

1-22-2016

Daily Eastern News: January 22, 2016

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_2016_jan

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: January 22, 2016" (2016). *January*. 9.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_2016_jan/9

This is brought to you for free and open access by the 2016 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in January by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.



LOOKING UP

The Panthers hope to come away with a win during their 3-game road trip.

PAGE 7



ON THE VERGE

Check out this week's verge for movie reviews, things to do on campus, and an overview of the EIU Ballroom Dance Society.

SECTION B

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Friday, January 22, 2016

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

VOL. 100 | NO. 84

CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE

EST. 1915

WWW.DAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM

Police respond to overdose in library

By Cassie Buchman and Mackenzie Freund

Associate News Editor and Online Producer | @DEN_News

The University Police Department and paramedics were called around 6:46 p.m. Thursday night to Booth Library after a man was found in the second floor bathroom after overdosing on drugs.

Police did not name the man who overdosed.

The man fell off the toilet he was sitting on after taking the drugs when another person walked in and called 911 after seeing the man on the floor.

UPD officer Michael Southworth said the drug was most likely heroin or some other opiate.

The paramedics arrived and inserted an IV and injected the man with an opiate reversal drug, which saved the man's life.

Southworth said the man is expected to have a 100 percent chance of survival.

The bathroom the man was found in was sealed after they found the man's clothes in there along with a needle.

Southworth said this is his first case in his four and a half years at the UPD that he has seen someone overdose on this kind of drug but he has heard around the office that there has been a nationally growing trend for heroin use.

According to a graph by The National Institute on Drug Abuse, in 2013 the amount of deaths because of heroin was over 8,000 and in 2014 that number rose to close to 11,000.

Board to discuss rates, WEIU

Staff Report

Eastern's Board of Trustees will be having its first meeting of the spring semester and will be discussing the recent WEIU spectrum auction at 1 p.m. Friday in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The board will be voting on a proposal to not increase the current housing rates.

The current numbers for some of the housing rates are as follows: \$4,233 for the seven meal plan option, which is \$2,963 for room and \$1,270 for board; \$4,422 for the 10 meal plan option, which is \$2,963 and \$1,459 for board; \$4,422 for the 12 meal plan option, which is \$2,963 for room and \$1,625 for board; and \$4,773 for the 15 meal plan option, which is \$2,963 for room and \$1,810 for board.

Also on the agenda, the board members will be honoring their former board member, the late Robert Webb, and they will discuss housing rates and the election of representative to the state university civil service system merit board.

Pocketing Poverty



MOLLY DOTSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Calin Bruett, a senior art major, raps during the "Pocket the Mic for Poverty" open mic night Thursday in 7th Street Underground of the Martin Luther King University Union.

Student Senate seeks members

Student government members accepting applications for 15 available seats

By Analicia Haynes

Administration Editor | @Haynes1943

The student government is still looking for new senators as their outreach week comes to an end and the preparations for student senate orientation kick off.

Maralea Negron, the student speaker of the senate, said she received eight applications so far and, after losing a handful of senators from last semester, she said there are 15 available seats this semester.

"I already knew at least three or four senators weren't coming back but it was shocking to find out it was more than that," Negron said.

Negron said senators left as a result of class conflicts, poor grades or they received a different job.

"Spring semester is harder for students to get involved," Negron said. "People leave senate because they went over their heads in the fall and student government is a time commitment and it's something you have to be passionate about."

Negron said the student senate must have at least 16 senators this semester in order to

meet quorum.

"We definitely want to shoot for quorum and it's definitely possible because we have a decent amount of senators who are returning," Negron said.

a faculty or a staff member," Negron said. "That was directly correlated to academic affairs."

The student government outreach week will end Friday with senators handing out

"People leave senate because they went over their heads in the fall and student government is a time commitment and it's something you have to be passionate about."

Maralea Negron, student speaker of the senate

Negron said student senate is a time commitment and future senators need to be dedicated to student government and not in so many organizations.

"We're looking for quality over quantity," Negron said.

Although the senate must meet quorum in order to pass legislation and have an official vote on student government matters, Negron said she wants a full senate.

Throughout the week the student government has put on several events in order to make themselves known to the student body as well as recruit new senators.

Unlike last semester, Negron said the idea for outreach week was to reflect the different committees in student senate.

"Tuesday, for instance, we had faculty senate thank you's and it was an opportunity for students to write thank you notes to

blow pops and marketing flyers trying to recruit senators during their classes.

Negron said she would like to keep orientation the same as last semester just with a few minor changes to the way some information is presented.

She said she wants to open orientation with an ice breaker and an aptitude test called "True Colors" for senators in order to figure out what type of leader they.

The student government will be accepting applications until Jan. 26 and student senate orientation will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27 in the Tuscola-Arcola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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

Local weather

FRIDAY

SATURDAY



Cloudy
High: 28°
Low: 19°



Sunny
High: 30°
Low: 16°

For more weather visit dailyeasternnews.com



The Daily Eastern News
1802 Buzzard Hall
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
217-581-2812
217-581-2923 (fax)

News Staff

Editor-in-Chief

Stephanie Markham
DENeic@gmail.com

Managing Editor

Lauren McQueen

News Editor

Luis Martinez

DENewsdesk@

gmail.com

Associate News Editor

Cassie Buchman

Opinions Editor

Chris Picazo

DENopinions

@gmail.com

Online Editor

Jason Howell

DENews.com

@gmail.com

Online Producer

Mackenzie Freund

Photo Editor

Josh Saxton

DENphotodesk@

gmail.com

Assistant Photo Editor

Molly Dotson

Sports Editor

Sean Hastings

DENsportsdesk@

gmail.com

Assistant Sports Editor

Maria Baldwin

Administration Editor

Analia Haynes

Multicultural Editor

T'Nerra Butler

City Editor

Lynnsey Veach

Verge Editor

Kalyn Hayslett

Verge Designer

Travis White

Faculty Advisers

Editorial Adviser

Lola Burnham

Photo Adviser

Brian Poulter

Online Adviser

Bryan Murley

Publisher

Sally Renaud

Business Manager

Betsy Jewell

Press Supervisor

Tom Roberts

Night Staff for this issue

Night Chief

Lauren McQueen

Lead Designer

Liz Dowell

Copy Editor/Designer

Mike Parsaghatian

Get social with The Daily Eastern News



The Daily Eastern News



dailyeasternnews



@DEN_News

Visit our website: dailyeasternnews.com

About

The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations. One copy per day is free to students and faculty. Additional copies can be obtained for 50 cents each in the Student Publications Office in Buzzard Hall.

Advertising

To place an advertisement or classified ad in The Daily Eastern News, call the ads office at 581-2812 or fax 581-2923. Visit our online advertisements at dailyeasternnews.com/classifieds.

Comments / Tips

Contact any of the above staff members if you believe your information is relevant.

Corrections

The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds, or is made aware of by its readers, will be corrected as promptly as possible. Please report any factual error you find to Editor-in-Chief Stephanie Markham at 581-2812.

Employment

If you would like to work for The Daily Eastern News as a reporter, photographer, columnist, cartoonist, copy editor, designer or videographer, please visit at the newsroom at 1802 Buzzard Hall.



Printed by Eastern Illinois University on soy ink and recycled paper.

Attention postmaster: Send address changes to:

The Daily Eastern News
1802 Buzzard Hall
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920

Theatre to perform at Tarble

By Lynnsey Veach
City Editor | @DEN_News

The Charleston Community Theatre will perform "An Evening Backstage," consisting of three acts at the Tarble Arts Center.

The shows will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29, Jan. 30, Feb. 4, Feb. 5, and Feb. 6 with a matinee at 2 p.m. on Jan. 31.

"The Professional", "Laughs", and "Who Am I This Time?" are the three acts in "An Evening Backstage."

Tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for students.

Gail Mason, the president of the CCT said the play is called "An Evening Backstage" because each of the three different acts addresses issues and processes that occur offstage.

Gail Mason said these comedies provide a fun opportunity for CCT to share how actors prepare for their roles and the response actors have to their own work as well as the performances of their colleagues.

The three comedies will have 11 different actors performing, with four actors new to the theatre.

Charleston resident Therese Kincade will direct the first act, "The Professional."

The 10-minute monologue will be performed by one actor, Tim Mason, Gail Mason's husband.

"The act presents the audience with one man's perception of his acting



CASSIE BUCHMAN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Priscilla McKinney, who plays Helene, Stella and Cecily rehearses Thursday in the Tarble Arts Center with Zach Merritt who plays Harry, Stanley and Ernest in "An Evening Back Stage."

method, which seems to be quite unsuccessful, given that he has been fired on multiple occasions," Gail Mason said.

The second act, called "Laughs" is directed by Judi Vaughn and performed by Rich Jones, Ann Bruehler, and Rick Addison.

"("Laughs") is a 15-minute story about the behind-the-scenes interactions between two actors who harangue their director," Gail Mason said

The first two acts are from Mary Louise Wilson's "Theatrical Haiku."

There will be an intermission between the second and third acts.

The third act will be approximately one hour and is from the script, "Who am I this time?" by Aaron Posner and was adapted from a short story by Kurt Vonnegut.

"The audience will get a glimpse of what is involved in community theatre, including deciding on a director, con-

ducting auditions, performing and dealing with the sometimes complicated personal lives of the actors," Gail Mason said.

Tim Mason directs "Who am I this time?" and cast members include Priscilla McKinney, Zach Merritt, Jon Schubert, Kendra Schubert, David Stevens, Jeri Hughes, and Shane Reichart.

Priscilla McKinney, a Charleston resident and new actor for the CCT said she has done some prior acting at Holy Hands, a local ministry.

"The cast I'm working with is great, couldn't have asked for a better cast," McKinney said. "We all seem to belong on stage together."

McKinney said her director and producer have been very helpful.

"They have been a joy to act for," McKinney said.

McKinney will play the character Helene Shaw, who is the new girl in town in the show.

McKinney said she has enjoyed playing the part of Helene Shaw and would not trade this experience for anything.

Gail Mason is also the producer of "An Evening Backstage."

Being the producer means being involved in many aspects of the show such as production, securing set pieces, props, costumes, helping with auditions and rehearsals when needed.

Lynnsey Veach can be reached at 581-2812 or at lmveach@eiu.edu.

Black Student Union to host 'pillow talk'

By T'Nerra Butler
Multicultural Editor | @DEN_News

Students willing to come with the an open mind can participate in a frank discussion about what happens between the sheets at the Black Student Union's "Pillow Talk."

This forum is 7 p.m. Wednesday at the 7th Street Underground.

Daniel Wallace, the secretary for BSU, said the forum is geared toward educating students on sexually transmitted diseases, Planned Parenthood and other subjects regarding safe sex.

Wallace said the affair would bring new perspectives on forums. He said the organization wants the event to be

interactive and a way to meet to new people, but in a creative way.

"We want people to think outside the box," Wallace said. "This event will say that BSU is serious, but we also know how to be real."

Wallace said this will not be a forum where students will just sit and listen to a list of facts.

This was an event for BSU a few years ago and Tylan Elliott, the president for BSU, said it is something the organization wanted to bring back.

He said they want to make sure this will not be another lecture for students.

"We wanted to steer away from regular forums where people just talk

at you," Elliott said. "We're really trying to push the limits without taking it too far."

The two said the reason for the location of the forum goes back to them trying to set a unique atmosphere for students.

They said the event being in 7th street underground gives off a laid back mood.

Elliott said this forum shows BSU tackles different methods in reaching out to campus. BSU ranges from approaching academic, service and social awareness and presenting those things to students Elliott said.

"We can still educate students but relate to them at the same time," El-

liott said.

While trying to find engaging topics, Elliott said the organization came across this event that was a success for BSU years ago.

He said they thought there could be an educational component to the forum as well as an enjoyable one.

Wallace said the forum would show students BSU knows how to approach a story in a fun way.

"We don't want to be like everyone else and that's just because this campus needs variety," Wallace said.

T'Nerra Butler can be reached at 581-2812 or tabutler@eiu.edu.

CORRECTION

In Thursday's edition of The Daily Eastern News, in the article "Faculty panel discusses reproductive rights, film," Gateway Adviser Yolanda Williams should have been quoted as comparing the men of the Chicano Movement to the men in the Black Power Movement specifically the Black Panthers. The News regrets the error.

January 22nd, 2016

What's Happening on Campus?

Dust, Drought & Dreams Gone Dry Exhibit All Day Booth Library
EIU Moves 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM on Saturday Student Rec Center
EIU Wind Symphony IMEC Send-Off Performance 2:00 PM on Sunday Doudna Fine Arts Center - Call 581-3010 for Ticket Information

Check out more upcoming events at www.eiu.edu/eiu360/

GET THE DEN SENT STRAIGHT TO YOUR EMAIL!
SIGN UP TODAY AT DENNEWS.COM

Witt's work ethic separates her from pack

By **Lynnsey Veach**
City Editor | @DEN_News

Ask people about Catie Witt on campus, and you are likely to hear the comment, "She goes the extra mile."

Catie Witt is a junior double majoring in communication studies and political science from Carlinville.

After graduating from Carlinville High School as her class president, she now has continued to be a leader on campus.

Witt has been continuously involved in programs including Student Government, acting as their Executive Vice President.

Witt said one of her duties as Executive Vice President is to attend Board of Trustees meetings as the student representative.

Witt said it has been a great experience participating in the Board of Trustees, since she has made many connections with the Eastern community and alumni.

Witt said being the student representative comes with some benefits and challenges.

"Sometimes it's really challenging since I'm just one student, giving the opinion of every student," Witt said. "It's also difficult to know how students feel about certain issues, when many say they don't care."

Witt said she does enjoy attending the public meetings for the Board of Trustees, because it gives her the

"I think it's important for our age group to vote,"

-Catie Witt, Board of Trustees student representative

chance to share her input and opinion on a variety of issues on campus.

Witt has also been the treasurer for the Political Science Association, but is currently only a member of the organization.

"The PSA has great leadership and it is improving as an organization," Witt said. "I love being a part of the PSA because I am with my peers who care about the organization."

Witt said she has always had a huge passion and interest for politics and the way our government works.

Witt said she grew up with a family that is involved in politics.

"That's always the conversation at our dinner table," she said.

Witt said the PSA encourages students to get more involved in politics and vote in upcoming elections.

Jose Durbin, president of the Political Science Association, said he enjoys working with Witt and appreciates her help.

"(Catie) is amazing, and goes above and beyond her call of duty," Durbin said. "She will take time to help others even though she may not have time."

Since 2016 is a presidential election year, the PSA is planning on having voter registration drives to increase student voting.

"I think it's important for our age group to vote," Witt said. "I feel like our generation makes up a big part of the population."

Witt also takes the course Model Illinois Government, where she attends a simulation held in Springfield during the semester.

Jeff Ashley, a political science professor that teaches the course, said Witt was an active member of the model House last year and will be running for an executive position this year.

Ashley said Catie is a breath of fresh air.

"She's always upbeat and energizing those around her," Ashley said.

Witt also holds leadership positions in her sorority Alpha Gamma Delta and said since she joined her freshman year she has had many great experiences.

Kelsie Abolt, a junior family and consumer sciences major and member of Alpha Gamma Delta said Catie is not only the sorority's president elect, but also was Homecoming Princess and the Correspondent Coordinator for Alpha Gamma Delta.

"Catie's contribution to our organization is far more than what can be put on paper," Abolt said. "Not only has she served in many leadership posi-



Catie Witt

tions, she exceeds all requirements of a member and always goes the extra mile to serve and inspire our sisterhood."

Abolt said Catie's presence and fiery passion touches every heart of every member of Alpha Gamma Delta and the sisters think and dream bigger because of her powerful influence.

"Last fall, Catie encouraged me to apply for leadership roles that were foreign to me but I knew I could trust her judgement," Abolt said.

Witt said she enjoys volunteering at community events in Charleston with her sorority sisters and it is one of her favorite groups she is a part of on cam-

pus. "We work with Jefferson Elementary School both semesters, and help out at basketball tournaments by taking score or volunteering to coach," Witt said. "I can't dribble so I take score of the games."

Witt said she is glad she chose to study at Eastern since she has made so many new friends, experiences, memories and possibilities for her future endeavors.

Lynnsey Veach can be reached at 581-2812 or lmveach@eiu.edu.

CAA approves online education revisions

By **Jeff Coy**
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

The Council on Academic Affairs met Thursday to discuss course revisions and formed a committee to oversee the faculty laureate award.

The CAA unanimously approved revisions for Psychology 2610 Statistical Methods of Psychology, 4274 Orientation of Internship, and 4590 Psychology Seminar.

These changes allow the three courses to be taken online.

The psychology department currently offers a minor online as well as an on-line degree program.

This is not open to students who live on campus because it is a general education program for continuing education.

But the courses themselves that are provided online are open to all students

on campus.

"It's an option for them to take any class face-to-face or online," John Mace, chair of the psychology department said. "We know there is about 600 [Bachelor of General Studies] students and we imagine that a lot of them will be interested [in studying] psychology."

Mace said the psychology department currently has about five percent of the Eastern's enrollment.

He said he hopes by providing more opportunity to online students, the department will attract more interest in the program.

There was also a proposal for a program name change for "Mathematics and Computer Sciences" to "Computer Sciences and Mathematics."

The proposal was also for prefix changes for several "Mathematics and Computer Science" courses to become

"CSM." The council unanimously approved this revision.

The CAA established a committee to oversee the faculty laureate award this year.

The committee will consist of Richard Wilkinson of the family and consumer science department, Debra Reid of the history department and JaLisa Smith, who is the CAA representative for student senate. Marita Gronnvoll, chair of the CAA, said the committee is also to consist of the previous year's award winner.

The 2014-2015 award winner was Grant Sterling of the philosophy Department, and the 2015-2016 faculty laureate was Jeannie Ludlow of the English department.

Each year, the faculty laureate award is given to a faculty member for excellence in teaching general education

classes.

Nominations and supporting materials should be submitted to the committee by Tuesday, March 22.

The CAA will also be submitting changes to the application next week.

Currently, nominees for faculty laureate must be current full-time members of Eastern's teaching faculty. Department chairs as well as Unit A and Unit B faculty are eligible.

All nominees must demonstrate an ongoing commitment to excellence in teaching classes in the general education curriculum.

Students, administrators and faculty may make nominations. People can also nominate themselves.

Nominations must include a letter of nomination, no more than three letters of recommendation (one of which must come from a former student, and

one from a faculty member of administrator), all student evaluation information for the last three years, and a list of courses taught in the last three years.

Next week, a representative from the English department will propose revisions made to ENG 1001G, College Composition I: Critical Reading & Source-Based Writing, ENG 1091G, College Composition I: Critical Reading & Source-Based Writing, Honors, ENG 1002G, College Composition II: Argument & Critical Inquiry, and ENG 1092G, College Composition II: Argument & Critical Inquiry, Honors.

The next CAA meeting will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 4440 of Booth Library.

Jeff Coy can be reached at 581-2812 or jrcoy@eiu.edu.

It may seem hard to believe, but this milestone is rapidly approaching:
Commencement!

Make sure that your years of study and hard work are remembered in the **2015-16 EIU Warbler**.

LAST CALL, LAST DAYS FOR
SENIOR PORTRAITS!

Senior portraits are FREE and may be booked at:

WWW.LAURENSTUDIOS.COM

Use Panthers for your client ID

Book your appointment now!
Sessions will be held
Jan. 19-22, 9am-5pm

2522 Buzzard Hall, Journalism
Conference Room

GRADUATING?



BE INSPIRED
BE CREATIVE
BE CHALLENGED

@ THE TARBLE

2010 9TH STREET, CHARLESTON, IL

OPEN: 10AM-5PM TUESDAY-FRIDAY | 1-4PM SATURDAY-SUNDAY | CLOSED MONDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
(217) 581-2787 | EIU.EDU/TARBLE | TARBLE@EIU.EDU | FACEBOOK.COM/TARBLEARTS
FREE ADMISSION AND VISITOR PARKING



Liz Dowell

This is why you need to be informed

This is why you need to pay attention to the media: because when something serious goes down, or something blows up or a new virus breaks out, how else are you going to know?

When the Twin Towers fell, did you turn on the TV show "Seinfeld" or the news?

When the H1N1 broke out, did you turn on the Black Eyed Peas to get information on the virus or did you pick up a newspaper?

When Ferguson was going down you might have chosen to check Facebook, but did you ask your friends what was going on or did you turn on the local news or click on an article?

Hopefully, if you asked your friends, they were well informed by some sort of news outlet or multiple ones.

Not everyone watches or reads national news.

I like to think a lot of people pay attention to some sort of local news.

It's the people who down right avoid news all together because they think every journalist lies.

This cop out is not only pathetic but just down right lazy.

If you do not keep informed about the world around you, how else are you going to be any sort of a contributing person to society?

And if you're not going to read any sort of news, be it some article from Facebook or your local newspaper, then I do not want to hear you talk about your opinion on our country or any sort of rant about the government at all.

A) You're not informed, you just admitted that you do not watch or read the newspaper, and B) I do not need you spreading lies that my fellow journalist around the world have to take time to prove to be false.

So just to have a run down. If a person is not going to make an effort not to educate him or herself but is going to blab about American policies, American journalists and American politicians, just do us all a favor and stop polluting the air with your lies.

Shut up and go back under the rock where you live.

I have enough trouble with the people who only read one article from one news source, without "Googling" and fact checking the story, assume that's the whole story and run with it.

I do not need someone who is so far out of the loop talking about things they do not have a clue about.

You may as well as run for president and call yourself Donald Trump.

Liz Dowell is a senior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or lhdownell@eiu.edu.

Someone Has to do the Lord's Work this Winter



JEHAD ABBED | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Staff Editorial

Universities are not to blame for budget crisis

Gov. Bruce Rauner has said public Illinois universities need to be more accountable in their spending.

This is ironic considering Rauner has failed to pass a state budget as Illinois is nearing almost seven full months without a budget.

Even Mayor Rahm Emanuel has called out Rauner on his lack of approving a state budget far past a due date.

More recently, Rauner's office sent out memo explaining the spending policies of some Illinois universities, including Eastern.

The memo discusses university spending that occurred years ago, and while Rauner blames the university, he has failed to produce any solution to help the situation aside from failing to have a state budget. In fact, the memo did not even come from Rauner himself. He chose to speak through a surrogate, in this case, the surrogate ended up being Richard Goldberg, the deputy chief of staff.

What Rauner and the rest of the state gov-

ernment in Springfield do not seem to realize is how the lack of a state budget is not only affecting the public institutions, but every single student that attends public universities in this state.

In a recent article in the Chicago Tribune titled "State universities: Illinois budget stalemate causing damage 'beyond repair,'" it focuses on Chicago State University and how the lack of a state budget means that the university would be unable to pay its \$5 million monthly payroll.

Chicago State receives around 30 percent of its budget from the state, and with the financial reserves almost gone; it will be hard to finish up the semester with the lack of funds.

According to the article, Chicago State is the first university to list this as a possible scenario. The possibility that other universities that are in very similar situations may list this as a possible scenario may not be that far behind.

The very same article also quoted the Rauner memo, it is almost sad and ironic that Rauner and members of his office can talk so much about their disapproval about the university spending, yet he is the very person who wants a 31 percent budget cut for higher education.

Rauner can talk about public university spending and takes shots at all of the different public universities, but at the end of the day, there is still no state budget and the university and their students are the ones to suffer.

The possibility of a university closing in the state is an actual possibility, and others may announce a similar predicament.

Rauner can blame universities all he wants, but as he does students are suffering in the state. Rauner is scheduled to give his second budget address on Feb. 17.

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

How to secure a win for next Powerball

You may not have won the record-breaking 1.3 billion dollar jackpot from the Jan. 13 Powerball, but that should not discourage you from taking the steps necessary to winning the next excessive lottery prize.

With five balls ranging from 1 to 69 and the Powerball ranging from 1 to 26, there comes out to be 292.2 million possible combinations of the balls.

If you were to buy more than one lottery ticket though, your chances would double, as 2 out of 292.2 million instantly becomes 1 in 146.1 million according to basic mathematics.

This means that every time you buy a lottery ticket, your chances of winning double because you cut the odds in half.

The solution? Buy as many lottery tickets as you can to increase your odds of winning.

The next time a lottery jackpot breaks \$1 billion, the first step you should take in order to win the lottery is to take out as many possible loans as you can so that you can afford buying as many possible lottery tickets.

However, it is highly recommended that you borrow as much as possible from family, friends, coworkers, the cash registers at your workplace or friendly local loan sharks in order to instantly have the money required to purchase the tickets.

Once you have the money, you then need to travel around to all of the locations that sell Powerball tickets in your area and buy out all



Stephen Kowalski

of the tickets that they have.

Not only does this increase your chances, but it also decreases the chances of other participants winning as they can no longer play, thus increasing your chances even further.

If possible, move to either Pennsylvania or Indiana, as they historically have had the most jackpot winners at 16 and 11 respectively.

It is also recommended that you pay local underage high school students from your area to drive around and buy lottery tickets in order to further increase the range you can cover.

However, as they are underage, you will need to provide them with fake ID's.

While this may seem a problem at first, the initial investment pays off as you offer to pay them with a percentage of the winnings if a

ticket they purchase wins the pick.

However, as they are actually underage, they cannot claim the ticket for themselves, and you have no contractual obligation to actually pay them for their work.

Keep in mind that you will have to eventually sign the back of your lottery ticket in order to redeem your winnings.

Remember to sign the back of every lottery ticket you buy as soon as you purchase it to potentially avoid complications if your winning ticket is lost or stolen.

On that same note, attempt to sign the back of any other person's ticket you may come across under the pretense of wanting to "look at their number picks" and wanting to "practice your signature for when you become famous."

If possible, try to join as many workplace lottery pools that you can find and offer to take care of it for them.

Make sure to sign only your name and to block them as soon as you can through all forms of communication to save yourself from demands for money when you inevitably win.

This also applies to every other person you have contact with because money changes people, and you want to avoid friends who are only interested in money.

Stephen Kowalski is a senior English major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or smkowsk2@eiu.edu.

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief
Stephanie Markham

Managing Editor
Lauren McQueen

News Editor
Luis Martinez

Associate News Editor
Cassie Buchman

Photo Editor
Josh Saxton

Online Editor
Jason Howell

Opinions Editor
Chris Picazo

A Worthy Opponent



MOLLY DOTSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Seth Hill, a freshman geography major, spars with Tristan Belleville, a sophomore graphic arts major, Thursday at the EIU SwordFighters Guild meeting in the Indiana Room of Stevenson Hall.

New interim director ready to inspire students

Student Community Service director excited to start the year

By **T’Nerra Butler**
Multicultural Editor | @DEN_News

For the past several years, Beth Gillespie has served as the director of “Girls on the Run” until given her new position as the interim director of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism.

“The students here are brilliant and are willing to make a better world and our jobs are to find ways to help them do just that.”

-Beth Gillespie, interim director of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism

Gillespie started her new position Monday at the service day, which honored the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. She said she thought that was a “great” way to start with the department.

Gillespie said her desire is to help identify, create and manage some of the community service opportunities for students.

She said hopefully with her approach will help build a stronger

community both on and off campus.

After years of working with Eastern students, Gillespie said she knew taking on her new role would be fulfilling.

“I have never seen a student body so engaged and willing to give and so excited about making a difference,” Gillespie said. “I was excited and interested in being a part of the team that makes that happen and help students with their passion.”

Gillespie said in the past there have been over 700 students from Eastern who have supported Girls on the Run.

Gillespie helped to found Girls on the Run eight years ago and she said community service has played a

vital role in her life.

“One of my personal philosophies is life is hard,” Gillespie said. “All of us as people are doing the best we can to get by and to be happy and lead fulfilling lives but all of us are going to need help at some point.”

After receiving the job, Gillespie said she felt both ecstatic and nervous, but excitement overcame fright.



T’NERRA BUTLER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Beth Gillespie is the new interim director of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism.

She said the former director who she took over for Rachael Fisher,

created big shoes to fill. Gillespie said Eastern and

Charleston are at a critical crossroads in building a stronger relationship through community service.

“I think this department can be at the heart of creating a better relationship,” Gillespie said. “I recognize the magnitude and importance of this work.”

Crystal Brown, the assistant director for the department, said she worked with Gillespie in the past and knew Gillespie’s excitement would be a great asset to their team.

She said she is looking forward to finding new and creative service projects.

Brown said Fisher’s last day was Dec. 23 of last year

Gillespie said she thinks Eastern students are actively paying attention to what is happening in both their individual and collective worlds.

“They’re students who believe that they can make a difference,” Gillespie said. “The students here are brilliant and are willing to make a better world and our jobs are to find ways to help them do just that.”

Brown said once students have found their passion they go for it and do what it takes to create an excellent product.

Gillespie worked at Eastern as an internship coordinator in Career Services a few years ago.

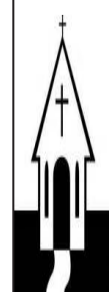
T’Nerra Butler can be reached at 581-2812 or tabutler@eiu.edu.



Don’t Miss our Multimedia Coverage!

Videos Interactive Pages
Slideshows Photo Galleries

www.dailyeasternnews.com



Worship Directory

First Christian Church - Sunday 9:00 am
411 Jackson, Charleston, IL

Christian Campus House - Sunday 10:30 am
4th Street (Across from Lawson Hall)

CLASSIFIEDS

For rent

Awesome 3 bedroom townhouse. Call 24 hours for details 217-549-2668.

1/25
2151 11th St. 3 Bedroom 1 and 1/2 bath modern interior fully furnished North of Greek Court washer and dryer free parking, trash cable and internet (217) 345-3353

1/27
105 Grant Ave 4 Bedroom 2 bath across from the rec center fully furnished free trash parking cable and internet security cameras modern construction (217) 345-3353

1/27
2151 11th St. 4 Bedroom @ bath modern interior fully furnished North of Greek Court washer and dryer free parking trash cable and internet (217) 345-3353

1/27
Attention Sororities and Fraternities! 3-7 Bedrooms, some houses on parade route. All appliances included, including washer and dryer. Several pricing options. 962-0790. Panther Properties.

1/28
www.tricountymg.com

1/29

For rent

Park Place, Royal Heights, Glenwood, Lynn-Ro. 4 great locations with the size and price to meet your needs. 217-348-1479 tricountymg.com

1/29
2 Bedroom Houses, Fall. Close to campus. Appliances. 11 month lease. (217) 549-7031.

1/29
You deserve to live in a nice home with nice landlords! Leasing for Fall 2016 3-4 bedroom homes, includes all appliances and garbage. Walk to campus. Pet friendly. Call or text 217-649-6508 or email mkesler@parkland.edu. Website: keslerodde.com

2/8
5 BR house, 2 full baths 2 half baths. W/D included. 1025 4th Street. Large deck. Call Tim Thompson 618-670-4442.

2/8
3 or 4 Tenants all street parking 2 bathroom washer dryer 3 blocks from campus 1710 11th St. (217) 273-2507

2/21
www.CharlestonLApts.com

2/29

For rent

Fall 2016: Very Nice 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, & 8 BR Houses. 1 - 3 Blocks from Campus. Rent includes lawn care, trash, and utility allowance. 217-493-7559. myeiuhome.com

2/29
Very nice 2 & 3 BR, 2 Bath furnished apartments behind McHugh's. Rent includes cable and internet. Call 217-493-7559 or myeiuhome.com

2/29
Leasing for Fall - 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments. 1041 7th Street. Clean, efficient, convenient, and affordable. Laundry, off-street parking, no pets. Deposit and references required. 217-345-7286

2/29
For Summer & Fall 2016 - 1, 2, 3 and 4 BR Apts. 348-7746. www.CharlestonLApts.com

2/29
See our properties at ppwrentals.com 217-348-8249

3/11
GREAT LOCATIONS 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apts available August 2016 ppwrentals.com 217-348-8249

3/11

For rent

AVAILABLE JANUARY 2016 one bedroom apt ppwrentals.com 217-348-8249



Follow the Daily Eastern News Twitter! den_news



Wood Rentals
Jim Wood, Realtor
1512 A Street, P. O. Box 377
Charleston, IL 61920
217 345-4489 - Fax 345-4472
www.woodrentals.com

Rentals for 1 or 2
Rent now or Spring Term
From \$290-440
Call for appointment

WELCOME BACK EIU!
YOUNGSTOWN APARTMENTS
916 Woodlawn Dr.
Great location south end of 9th st. near the woods!
www.youngstowncharleston.com
217-345-2363

Fully Furnished Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom Apts and Townhouses
Many with Washer and Dryer in units!
Spacious Bedrooms with walk in closets!
Full or Queen Beds!
Private Decks with wood views!
Home away from home feel!
Free Trash & Parking!
3 Clean on-site Laundry Rooms!
Use Financial Aid to pay rent

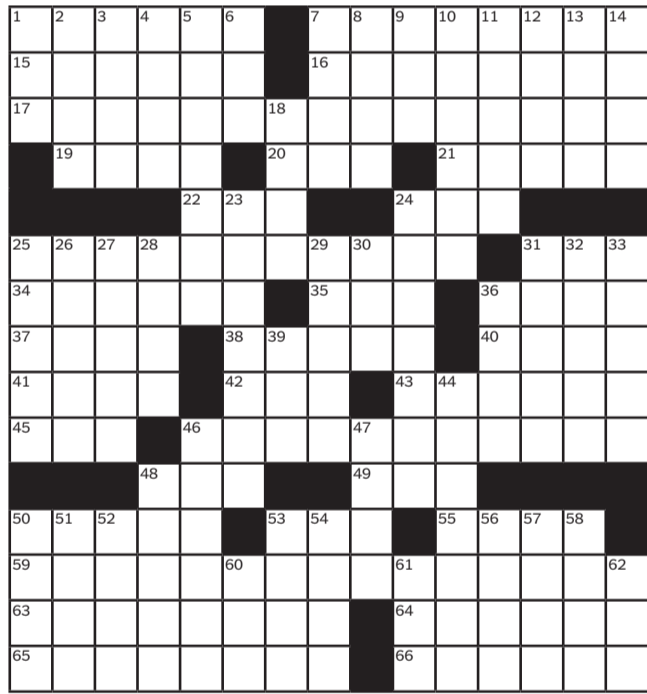
LEASING NOW FOR 16-17
JANUARY SPECIAL
WARM UP WITH THESE HOT DEALS!!
3 Bedroom Any Location \$425 All Inclusive
South Campus Suites 2 Bedroom 2 Bath \$500 All Inclusive
South Campus Suites 2 Bedroom 1 Bath \$475 All Inclusive

217.345.RENT (7368) www.unique-properties.net

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1217

- ACROSS**
- 1 Like a banjo
 - 7 Annul
 - 15 Make fast
 - 16 Flexible
 - 17 1813 novel made into a 2005 film
 - 19 Successor to Churchill
 - 20 1942 F.D.R. creation
 - 21 Drives
 - 22 More than half of all batteries sold
 - 24 Moriarty, to Holmes
 - 25 Five-time Emmy-winning actress
 - 31 A monster may have a big one
 - 34 Places that may have beeches and benches
 - 35 Something to dispense with
 - 36 Word that can be followed by any of several colors
 - 37 Outdoor feast
 - 38 Piece of the N.R.A.? Abbr.
 - 40 One making a lot of turns on the road?
 - 41 "Oh yeah ... uh-huh"
 - 42 ___-di-dah
 - 43 Made out
 - 45 Word repeated at the start of every "Star Wars" film
 - 46 Racy books named after a Victorian garment
 - 48 Biathlon need
 - 49 Five fifths
 - 50 Perform lousily
 - 53 Calendar keeper, for short
 - 55 A head
- DOWN**
- 1 It's about 5 mL
 - 2 Lived
 - 3 Biting
 - 4 In the altogether
 - 5 Certain foot soldier
 - 6 House support?
 - 7 Clause connectors
 - 8 Conks
 - 9 Time off, in mil. slang
 - 10 Where Nike is headquartered
 - 11 Boy toy?
 - 12 Quito quaff
 - 13 Cleaned (up)
 - 14 Things going down the drain?
 - 18 Oenophile's concern
 - 23 Son of David
 - 24 Enclose
 - 25 10-Down neighbor: Abbr.
 - 26 Caribbean vacation destination
 - 27 Hawk or Hornet
 - 28 Go extinct
 - 29 Alcoholic drink so named because of its color, not its content
 - 63 Boiling
 - 64 Trouble, in Yiddish
 - 65 Bygone royals
 - 66 Blanche DuBois's sister



PUZZLE BY DAVID KWONG

- 29 Indian-born writer of the 1981 Booker Prize
- 30 Miracle-___
- 31 Chutzpah
- 32 Chicago's ___ Planetarium
- 33 Bed intruders?
- 36 Dogpatch creator
- 39 Beatles title girl
- 44 First to break the tape
- 46 Beach attraction
- 47 Multihued horse
- 48 Inflame
- 50 Pupil of a snake's eye, often
- 51 Plenty
- 52 Worshiper of Inti
- 53 Answer to a judge
- 54 Pops
- 56 In unison, in a way
- 57 PC key
- 58 Greeting with a salute
- 60 W-4 entry: Abbr.
- 61 Topics of many self-help books
- 62 "___ whole ..."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



NEED TO FILL A POSITION?

Find your next great employee by placing a help wanted ad in the DEN!

rock an ad with the DEN

call us at 581-2816

Basketball team to begin 3-game road trip

By Mark Shanahan
Staff Reporter | @Den_Sports

In the midst of an 18-game losing streak, the women's basketball team is on the road for the first of a three game road trip against conference opponent Austin Peay.

Eastern is coming off a game where it looked outmatched against rival UT Martin. With the record at 1-18 and 0-7 in the conference, the team is playing for a boost in confidence. Austin Peay, however, has won three of their last five games and just recently defeated Morehead State on the road, 96-75.

Austin Peay is 6-13 overall with a 4-2 record in the OVC. Five of their six wins this season have come on their home court.

Senior guard Tiasha Gray is the team's leading scorer with 19.9 points per game. She also displays quick hands on the defensive side of the ball with 47 steals this season. Another top performer is sophomore forward Sydney Gooch who averages a team high 5.9 rebounds a game.

Head coach Debbie Black recognizes Gray as one of the best at her position in the conference.

"You have one of the best guards in our conference in Gray," she said. "She obviously leads them in scoring and steals and she does a lot of tough things. We are going to have to find a way to at least control her and then just play the people who are ready to play and that is kind of where we are at, at this point."

In the game against Morehead State, Gray handed out a school-record tying 13 assists. She also scored a game-high 28 points while having six steals and five rebounds in the 33 minutes she played. Gooch earned her first double-double of the season with a 14-point, 12-rebound performance against Morehead State.

For Eastern to have a chance, they will have to cut down on turnovers as



JASON HOWELL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior forward Erica Brown scored 14 points during the Panthers' 85-77 loss to Morehead State on Saturday in Lantz Arena. Brown currently has 199 points, averaging 10.5 points on the season.

the team had 24 of them during the last game, which led to 23 points for UT Martin. Turnovers have been a problem for the young team, along with rebounding.

The top scorer from last game for Eastern was senior guard Alece Shumpert who came off the bench. Sopho-

more guard Grace Lennox leads the team in assists and averages 8.7 points per game. Freshman forward Halle Stull also has 5.3 rebounds per game this season.

Shumpert had seen limited action up until last Wednesday's game, which shows Black is changing up who earns

playing time.

"I've just about played everybody on my roster," she said. "It's just going to be the people that are ready to play."

Eastern is 17-22 all time against Austin Peay. Eastern lost both head to head matchups last season to Austin Peay.

When the Panthers played them

on the road they lost, 83-72. The last time the Panthers defeated them was in 2014.

The OVC contest begins on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Mark Shanahan can be reached at 581-2812 or mshanahan@eiu.edu.

Women's tennis team heads to Butler Friday

By Kaitlin Cordes
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

The lady Panthers are on the road for the second time as they look to dominate the Butler Bulldogs on Friday in Indianapolis.

The Bulldogs sit at a current 0-2 record to start out their spring season, and their most recent match against Abilene Christian resulted in a score that mirrored Eastern's overall score

against Illinois, 7-0.

Eastern will attempt to recover from a loss to Illinois last Saturday by bringing the same initial enthusiasm and energy they had to kick off the season.

Freshman Srishti Slaria, who was defeated 6-0 and 6-4 in singles and 6-4 with her partner junior Kamile Stadalninkaite in doubles against Illinois, said that positivity and encouragement will be the key to the Panthers' success at Butler.

"We as a team try and keep each other positive at all times and cheer each other up," Slaria said. "I think we all expect each other to put in [the] effort and give our best, whatever be the result."

In order to prepare for the second consecutive away match, the Panthers have been training in practice sessions and improving upon mistakes made in the previous match.

According to Slaria, the most important elements of proper preparation

for this match and others are staying hydrated, eating well, getting enough sleep, and keeping up with school work.

"Being student athletes, we need to be up-to-date with our academic work so that we don't get stressed out because of that," Slaria said.

With only six home matches this season, the team will spend a lot of time traveling with each other.

Stadalninkaite said spending long hours packed in a van can be difficult

before a match; however, there are advantages to being cooped up for hours on end.

"The advantage of travel is that it brings the team closer together," Stadalninkaite said. "Having a close team, I believe, can make or break a team when running into adversity."

Kaitlin Cordes can be reached at 581-2812 or kr Cordes@eiu.edu.

WARBLER YEARBOOK

240 glossy full color pages!
Order today for only \$40!

Online: <https://commerce.cashnet.com/eiuspub>

In person: Buzzard 1802

Yearbooks are available for pickup on the first week of May or for an additional fee of \$10, you can choose to ship directly to the address you list when you order.

Men's basketball team falls on the road

By Maher Kawash
Staff Reporter | @DEN_Sports

The Eastern men's basketball team could not find its shot on the road as they fell to Murray State, 68-58.

After putting up over 80 points in the last two games, the Panthers struggled to get anything going on offense as they trailed for most of the game.

Eastern lead for just 22 seconds in the game, as they fall to 6-13 on the season with the loss, as well as 3-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Panthers had just two players score in double digits, as Cornell Johnston had 10 points while A.J. Riley added 11.

Foul trouble got to the Panthers as Johnston and Riley played a majority of the second half with four fouls.

Eastern's usual scorers could not get much of anything to fall as leading scorer Trae Anderson scored just eight points, while Demetrius McReynolds had just nine.

McReynolds went 3 of 13 from the field, while Riley shot 1 for 10 as he scored most of his points from the free throw line.

It was also a rough night at the three point line, as the Panthers shot just 25 percent from behind the arch.

While Eastern's offense struggled, its defense could not find its groove either.

While the Panthers did not struggle much on defense, they still allowed Murray State to shoot 45 percent from the field and 40 percent from the three-point line.

Eastern's 31 percent shooting in the second half kept them from making a come back.

With the loss, the Panthers have fallen in the standings as Murray State jumped into 2nd place with a 3-3 record while Eastern is now a half game behind.

Next up for Eastern is Austin Peay for another road game in Clarksville, Tenn.

The Panthers travel for one more road game before returning to Lantz



JASON HOWELL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior guard Demetrius McReynolds scored 14 points during the Panthers' 84-82 overtime win on Saturday in Lantz Arena.

Arena to play UT-Martin.

Austin Peay comes into play at 8-12 overall on the season and 1-4 in OVC play.

Eastern's struggles on the road con-

tinue as they fell to 1-8 on the season in games away from Lantz Arena.

The Panthers must find a way to win on the road and beat an Austin Peay team that is 5-4 at home this season.

The game against Austin Peay will be one of the team's four road games remaining on the season.

All teams will continue to chase the two undefeated teams in the OVC in

Belmont and Tennessee State.

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

Eastern swim teams to take on Valparaiso

By Sean Hastings
Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

The Eastern men's and women's swim team has been swimming fast all year, but coach Jacqueline Michalski has been training them to go faster on Saturday at Valparaiso.

The Panthers will travel to Valparaiso with a chance to finish the season sweep of the Crusaders. The men were victorious earlier in the year in Padovan Pool, winning by a score of 120-85. The women won 125-69.

Michalski said the team is faster now than it was when they first swam against Valparaiso Nov. 7.

"The first half of the year is endurance based and now it's speed," Michalski said. "(Thursday morning) at six o'clock in the morning I'm asking them to get up and go fast."

At Tuesday's practice, everyone who was in the pool was swimming at an all-out pace and going fast, Michalski said.

"(Assistant coach Meghan Cotugno and I) looked over and there were splashes and speed in every single lane and red faces all over the place," Michalski said.

The Panthers have been focusing mostly on their turns and starts to get them going fast. They will also put on weighted belts and have to swim fast with them on.

Freshman Lauren Oostman has had a strong first year as a Panther finishing in first place in multiple events, and she has

been training this week to go even faster.

"I've been focusing a lot on technique lately and getting in the habit of having good technique, especially for the events I will be competing with for conference," Oostman said. "But I've also been focusing on racing the people around me and trying to stay up with people faster than me because that's what motivates me to train that much harder."

As it happens in swimming, teams are not always at full capacity, and the women will not be at full capacity heading into the meet.

When Eastern and Valparaiso compete, the meets are usually close and with the women being shorthanded, it might pose some difficulty.

With how fast they are swimming lately, however, Michalski said they should be OK.

The women are coming in off a pair of wins against Western and Butler last weekend in Padovan Pool. The men fell to Western last weekend, but they have been swimming fast this week in practice as well.

"When I think a meet is going to be close, if they come ready to race mentally and ready to fight for the win, then we should be able to win," Michalski said.

The Panthers and Crusaders will be swimming the 100 and 200-yard events, a 400-yard exhibition individual medley. They will be swimming the 1000-yard and 500-yard distance events.

As conference nears, the swim-



DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman Martee Grainger swims in the 200-yard freestyle event on Saturday at Padovan Pool during the meet against Butler and Western Illinois.

mers will be swimming their conference events for the most part. Michalski said there is the option for some of the swimmers to swim an event they want to practice one more time or take a break from swimming an event they have swam a lot, as long as they still have the chance to win.

The Panthers have already defeated

Valparaiso once this year at home, and swimming on the road will not be much different.

For some swimmers, swimming in a different pool has an effect, but Michalski said for her personally it did not make much of a difference and a "pool is a pool and a lane is a lane."

On the road or at home, the rivalry

between the two schools still stands.

"I'm very excited to get to compete against them again because I always love a good rivalry," Oostman said. "It should be a fun meet for us."

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

JAN. 22, 2016

W O N T H E VERGE

The Daily Eastern News' weekly arts and entertainment section



The & Miss Black & Gold Pageant

Guide to weekend fun



Review by Alex Seidler
Staff Reporter | @DEN_Verge

People frequently tell me there is nothing to do in Charleston.

While I will agree that Charleston does not have as many options as a larger town like Champaign.

However, I will say there are plenty of things to do even without spending any money.

So, don't worry because I'm going to give you three big resources to utilize here on campus for entertainment.

1. Booth Library: If you're like me then you love watching movies and television shows. Of course if you have Netflix you could probably binge-watch anything you want.

But, for some of you who don't want to spend the money for monthly subscriptions or can't always find something you want to watch online you can use the library.

Booth Library has tons of movies, television shows, CDs and documentaries that are just waiting for people to utilize it.

Yes the library is there for studying but if you're looking for a movie as popular as, "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay" and "Inside Out" or

something as independently hipster like "Blue Velvet" or "Antichrist," the library has it all.

The best part is that it's all free! You just need your Panthercard and just return it on time.

"Booth Library has tons of movies, television shows, CDs and documentaries that are just waiting for people to utilize it," Seidler said.

2. Residence Hall front desks: This only applies to students who live in the 12 on-campus residence halls, but even if you're friends with someone in the residence halls you can enjoy the benefits of what the front desk has to offer.

They have games such as "Life," "Uno," "Apples to Apples," "Scategories," "Candy Land," "Twister," and so much more. Many of these games don't get utilized when all you need to do is check it out and return them when you're done.

It's the perfect source for entertainment with friends within the comfort of your own room. Not to

mention, some halls have pool tables and ping pong tables to use (though these only cost a few cents).

3. Career Services: Who said learning about your career and thinking about your future can't be fun?

Well even if it doesn't sound fun, it can actually turn out to be more interesting than what everyone says it is. I don't know about you, but I like to think more about what I'm going to do after college than what I'm doing in college.

Career Services is one of the most useful resources on campus.

They offer workshops to help you update your resume, give you interview tips, hold mock interviews, connect you with professionals in your field and guide you in the right direction.

I mean getting a career, not just a job, is one huge reason we're in college right?

If you feel as passionate about your career as I do then the process can be so much fun and easier with career services. Visit their office and look for events in your planner.

To be honest, I could go on and on but here's a great starting list to get you out there having fun. Remember college is what you make of it and every person needs some downtime after having stressful school weeks. College is a lot of work but you do deserve to relax every once in a while.

Alex Seidler can be reached at 581-2812 or ajseidler@eiu.edu.



Monday - Saturday: 7 am - Late
Sunday: 11 am - Midnight
Outdoor Games: Volleyball and Bags
Video Gaming!!
Daily Specials
Check us out on Facebook
Karaoke on Thursdays!

Lefty's Holler
727 7th Street

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Part Time & Full Time
Customer Service Representatives
English and Spanish/English Bilingual



700 W. Lincoln Ave.
Charleston, IL

Apply in person Mon - Fri 8am - 5:30pm

or

Apply On-Line at
www.spherion.com/jobs/D518520

For More Information call (217) 487-4343

Jerry's Pub

Drink Specials!

& Karaoke!

FROM 9PM - CLOSE



1508 4th St. - (217) 345 - 2844
(At the corner of 4th and Lincoln)

VERGE STAFF

VERGE EDITOR
Kalyn Hayslett

VERGE DESIGNER
Travis White

Like us on Facebook!
facebook.com/VergeEIU



Follow us on Twitter!
@DEN_Verge



Interested in working with us?
Have an opinion on a new movie?
Love new music?
Contact 581-2812 or denverge@gmail.com.



Don't think, just run.

217-581-2812

ADVERTISE IN THE DEN

The Answer is in the Stars!
DEN Advertising 581-2816



JASON HOWELL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Members of the EIU Ballroom Dance Society practice the Waltz Tuesday night in the Dance Studio of the Student Recreation Center.

Society makes moves, inspires dancers

By **Analia Haynes**
Administration Editor | @DEN_Verge

Enthusiasm filled the room and danced across the faces of the students there as they eagerly waited to begin the night's routine.

Eastern's very own Ballroom Dance Society started their Tuesday night practice with stretching warm-ups and friendly introductions of new members before they began their "travel around the world" to master the next dance, the Waltz.

Heather Moore, president of EIU Ballroom Dance Society, never let a frown escape her face and explained this year's theme as a way to explore the different dances from Europe to Latin America.

Peter Liu, professor at the school of technology and advisor for the

dance society, said Moore came up with the idea of dancing around the world as a theme.

Liu said the dance arrangements is what makes it interesting and gives members something to look forward to each week, Liu said.

The club first planted its roots in the fall of 2005 as a way for students who were taking PED 1920, a dance course, to practice after class.

After not being able to find a place to practice he talked to several of the students and the club was formed, Liu said.

Liu said it was odd to not find a place to practice on campus because it is a liberal arts foundation school.

The meeting was treated like a practice or lesson in the classroom as Moore gave tips and advice on how to properly Waltz.

Liu said he doesn't teach the students and serves more as a mentor, ready to answer any questions.

"I want the students to have the opportunity to teach so they grow and mature," Liu said. "They do fantastic work and it's very effective."

Moore said the Waltz was a progressive dance that involves turning around the room and maintaining good posture.

Moore encouraged the members with positive reinforcement, giving them high fives and praising their efforts making sure to announce tips and advice to keep the dance floor flowing.

"Don't be afraid to be on your toes," Moore said beaming with pride for her fellow members and their incredible progress.

Liu said that when students are

able to teach they also are motivated to learn more.

"It's a type of personal growth for students," Liu said.

Moore reminded members to not look down at their feet while they dance.

"If you look at your feet you're half a step off," Moore said.

Liu said there are two kinds of dancing activities. One is more or less a social dance and the other is a competitive dance sport team.

Moore said, "the club is purely social," and the members do not participate in any competitions.

However, that doesn't mean members lose the dancing spirit.

Throughout the semester, the club enjoys opportunities to teach ballroom dance workshops like the year they taught waltz and swing

dance at a history fair, Liu said.

They also dance at fundraising events and take a yearly trip to dance at a ballroom in Savoy, Illinois according to the groups Facebook page.

"When they (members) first participated they were shy and didn't talk a lot but as the semester progresses, they are very talkative," Liu said.

I encourage other majors to participate including technology and my grad students.

"When I started it I didn't know how to dance," Liu said. "But everybody can learn."

The club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1918 in the Student Recreation Center.

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

Resource Center hosts Saturday fitness workshops

By **Abbey Whittington**
Staff Reporter | @DEN_Verge

Only 21 days into 2016, students with New Year's resolutions to either create a healthier diet, change workout routines or to simply do new things can take advantage of the "EIU Moves" workshops.

Although, the new year has already started its not too far into the year to make a new you.

For the next four Saturdays: Jan. 23, Jan. 30, Feb. 6, and Feb. 13, the Health Education Resource Center (HERC) will be holding nutrition workshops from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Rec Center in room 2710.

The first workshop will mainly discuss nutrition while the other three will focus more on fitness activities.

The other workshops will have a 20 minute nutrition workshop, and the rest of the time is for the workout.

The first workshop focuses on general nutrition information along with a group workout activity.

During the second workshop there will be a nutrition workshop on beverage choices and hydration,

the third workshop will be over pre-workout snacks, and the final one over the power of proteins.

The other fitness activities include the HITT (High Intensity Interval Training) boot camp, strength fusion, yoga, and barre with a different instructor for each section.

Barre is a new edition to the classes offered by HERC and focuses on flexibility and toning using a ballet barre.

Each workout is different and increases with intensity after each workshop.

The EIU Moves is an annual campaign to remind students to stay active and eat healthy, and this year is different because they're using workshops instead of the previous walking route idea.

The Nutrition Promotion Coordinator, Caroline Weber said that this year HERC wanted to incorporate the Rec Center more because it gives students an opportunity to attend a free fitness classes on a day they aren't normally offered.

"My goal is to spread the word and to get people active," Weber said. "I want to inspire someone



FILE PHOTO | DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Larry Moore, a then senior kinesiology and sports studies major, uses the leg lift machine at the Student Recreation Center in August 2014.

who's trying to be more active to continue."

Weber said it's important to be active at least 5 days a week for 30 minutes and that the Rec Center

is a great resource for students to have.

"I just hope people have fun while being active because it will make them more likely to stay ac-

tive," said Weber.

Abbey Whittington can be reached at 581-2812 or anwhittington@eiu.edu.

Practice makes perfect for contestants

By Kalyn Hayslett
Verge Editor | @DEN_Verge

The Miss Black and Gold pageant, “Deception of the Golden Throne,” has become a tradition, not only for the fraternity hosting it, Alpha Phi Alpha, but for the Eastern culture as well since 1992.

To demonstrate grace, courage, strength, confidence and style is what the 10 contestants hope to embody during their performance at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom.

However, the road to earning the crown has been a multi-step process that started in September.

The reigning Miss Gold and second runner-up of last year’s pageant, Ma’Chana Ambrose, a senior kinesiology and sports studies major, is the current co-coordinator of the pageant.

Ambrose said there are about five phases that the contestants go through to prepare themselves.

Each phase builds on each other and ultimately increases in difficulty.

“Everything is a process so we take baby steps,” Ambrose said. “We start with the girls getting to know each other and introductions, go into walks, then we go into talents, then dances and impromptu (questions). That’s in a whole nine weeks.”

Once the contestants have all their topics, information and ideas confirmed for all five of the phases, the coordinators focus on the details of the pageant.

One of the underlying struggles that all of the contestants had to overcome was low self-esteem, especially during the talent scene, Ambrose said.

Contestant 8, Tyiesha Steele, a junior kinesiology and sports studies major, said she was most nervous about the talent portion.

“It’s nerve racking that people are going to see a glimpse of your life that a lot of people wouldn’t know about,” Steele said.

During the talent portion of the pageant, the contestants give a performance where their past experiences are woven in to show the hardships they had to face and conquer.

The contestants were asked to show vulnerability and transparency when explaining sometimes painful experiences.

Contestant 4, Angela Davis, senior sociology and Africana studies major, said it was difficult determining what she wanted share during her talent portion, but she decided to tell her toughest times which shaped her the most.

“I knew I had a testimony I wanted to tell. The part of my life that hurt me the most that has made me the strongest. The part that I have buried and I want to get off my shoulders because you never know who needs to hear this,” Davis said.

The contestants use their talents to share personal challenges, give input on political issues and provide solutions to cultural obstacles.

“The show deals with issues that we are going through now, not just as minorities,” Ambrose said. “It will not only be a good show but people can actually learn something from it. The show has a message to it.”

To address tough, personal and sometimes taboo topics requires a lot of courage.

In order to help the contestants build confidence a co-coordinator encourages them every practice.

“If the world was coming to an end and needed people to lead and get the world together I would bring them to the forefront in a heartbeat, because that’s just how much I believe in them,” Ambrose said.

With consistent encouragement from the coordinators, friends, each other and from the Alphas the contestants have grown comfortable in their own skin, allowing them to have more fun with their scenes.

“The support from my friends, coordinators and pageant sisters and just the encouraging words help me



KALYN HAYSLETT | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Contestants for the Miss Black and Gold pageant practice poses for the introduction scene.

get through it,” Davis said.

Once the nerves have settled down, the contestants can look forward the pageant with excitement.

The initial reaction of the audience and judges is what Steele is looking forward to the most.

“I am most excited about the introduction dance. Everybody is going to come out all fierce,” she said.

Davis said she was contemplating competing for about two years and this year she finally decided to push herself out of her comfort zone.

“I feel like I owe it to myself to get over my fears,” Davis said. “I guess it was just challenging myself because my biggest competition was me.”

The purpose of the pageant is to build contestants confidences and help them discover more about themselves while motivating others.

The Alphas has maintained this tradition because a lot of women come in lost and trying to find



T’NERRA BUTLER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Allison Oates, a sophomore health studies major, recites her speech for her talent category performance.

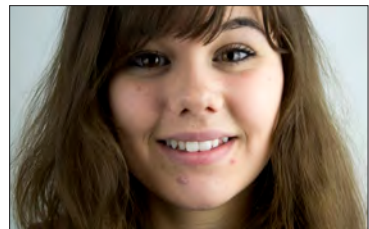
themselves and through this pageant they see the growth in the contestants, Ambrose said.

vance for \$7 and \$10 at the door.

Tickets can be purchased in ad-

Kalyn Hayslett can be reached at 581-2812 or kehayslett@eiu.

Sisters: a waste of talent with a flat script



Review by Molly Dotson
Staff Reporter | @DEN_Verge

The movie “Sisters” was a drawn out waste of talent.

It saddens me to say that two of my favorite female comedians Tina Fey and Amy Poehler costar in this frantic, drawn out, unnecessarily raunchy catastrophe.

I feel like the script, written by ex-Saturday Night Live writer Paula Pell, was not very good in the first

place and the directing, by Jason Moore, did not help.

It seemed as if Fey and Poehler were trying to infuse the flat script with their fabulous comic timing, but they failed because the material was too generic and raunchy.

Playing against type, Fey is Kate Ellis, the irresponsible, hot-headed, party girl elder sister, which was difficult for me to watch because Liz Lemon, the wittily sarcastic and sophisticated character played by Fey in 30 Rock, stole my heart from the pilot.

Poehler, on the other hand, is Maura Ellis, the kid sister who is similar to the overly nice, type-A, Parks and Recreation persona Leslie Knope.

Think of it this way, the two basi-

cally flipped roles compared to their characters in “Baby Mama.”

Together, the two siblings travel to Orlando to clear out their childhood room when they discover their parents (James Brolin and Dianne Wiest) have sold the family home to move into a senior community where the couple has less space and more sex.

While cleaning their shared room, the now nostalgic sisters decide to throw one last party because Maura has never before experienced adolescent activities that Kate proclaimed to be “a rite of passage” (for example having sex in one’s childhood bed).

Before the party begins, Kate agrees to be the “party mom.” In other words, she has to be sober

to take care of the drunken and/or high guests and try to keep order.

This agreement was sad because I wanted to see Fey really embrace this unusual role as a reckless mess instead of the responsible yet hilarious person I’ve come to know and love.

Of course, the party takes up most of the film’s running time, and that is one of my biggest issues with it.

The overlong montages of dancing and trashing the place as well as the montage of Fey taking a selfie with a graffiti dick were so boring, I wanted to get up and walk out of the theater.

Furthermore, the movie was too cliché. Maura, the responsible one, lets loose and Kate, the wild one, learns to plant some roots. Sigh.

Also, because this trainwreck has that “I’ve got a barn, let’s put on a show” feel, it’s no surprise that Fey and Poehler load the film with cameos from several of their SNL pals including Maya Rudolph, Rachel Dratch, Kate McKinnon, John Leguizamo, Dan Byrd, Brian d’Arcy James, Jon Glaser, Chris Parnell.

However, the large amount of talent did not save the combination of terrible writing and directing.

I hope Fey and Poehler combined their extraordinary abilities again to redeem themselves because this was the worst so-called comedy I have seen in quite some time.

Molly Dotson can be reached at 581-2812 or madotson@eiu.edu.

Come back tomorrow to get the scoop on what’s happening at EIU and in Charleston!