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Daily Eastern News: November 16, 2016

Eastern Illinois University

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NETFLIX AND...

After releasing its December list of titles, students wish there were more holiday-themed options on Netflix.

PAGE 6



ARTIST UNKNOWN

The Art Association is hosting their first "No Pretense" art show 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Room 1910.

PAGE 3



THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Wednesday, November 16, 2016

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

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CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE

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Senate passes resolution for project transparency

By Samuel Nusbaum
Administration Reporter | @DEN_News

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution saying they rely on Eastern President David Glassman's assurance that profit/loss sheets are only going to be used as one measure of data to critique programs within the vitalization project at its meeting Tuesday.

The profit/loss sheets show a department's revenue and expenses.

Faculty Senate chair Jemie Robertson said he and vice chair Jeff Stowell met with Eastern President David Glassman to talk about the draft recommendations from the various workgroups taking part in the vitalization project.

Robertson said he has only seen the draft recommendations for his department, which is music. He said the recommendations are only sent to the chairs of the department they are aimed at.

"We hoped there would be time for an adequate discussion with Glassman after Dec. 15," Robertson said.

Dec. 15 is when the final reports for Workgroups no.1 through no.7 are due.

Workgroup no. 7 is the workgroup the senate is most interested in because it focuses on undergraduate academic programs.

The senate is concerned about transparency in regards to the vitalization project.

In the resolution, they wrote that they affirm the principle expressed by Glassman that the quality of academic programs and their "centrality to the overall mission of the university are vital" to any assessment of their value.

Senate members talked about the possibility of calling a special meeting so they all can weigh in on and make their own recommendations to the workgroups' requests. Robertson said they want to make sure the faculty has a chance to give their input.

The elections committee found a volunteer to take the place of Debra Reid, who is leaving the Council on Academic Affairs next semester.

This semester is Reid's last at Eastern.

The proposed replacement is biological sciences professor Yordan Yordanov.

Glassman introduced the vitalization project during his State of the University Address. Its purpose is to guide planning and budgeting decisions on campus and make changes to programs and services.

Senate, page 5

Chocolate making business



PHOTOS BY MOLLY DOTSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Darian Reeves, a senior economics major, asks Mark Tarner, the owner and founder of the South Bend Chocolate Company, whether he plans on expanding his Indiana business to Illinois and whether he has any internships available, during the question and answer portion of the "Entrepreneurship Week: Keynote Presentation" Tuesday in the Roberson Auditorium of Lumpkin Hall.



Students take and pass chocolate samples down their row before the "Entrepreneurship Week: Keynote Presentation" Tuesday in the Roberson Auditorium of Lumpkin Hall. Mark Tarner, the speaker as well as the owner and founder of an Indiana chocolate business, said a sales strategy he frequently utilizes involves sampling his products to as many people as possible to show them how irresistible said product is.

City Council approves intergovernmental agreement

By AJ Fournier
Contributing Writer | @DEN_News

The Charleston City Council passed a resolution approving an intergovernmental agreement with the Houston Galveston Area Council to start working with a cooperative purchasing group.

When the city does choose to buy items such as Emergency Medical Service equipment or vehicles for public works, there will be different vendors provided by the cooperative purchasing group to look at getting the best price for the city.

The Houston Galveston Area Council would give the city a list of vendors that will work with that purchasing group.

Charleston Mayor Brandon Combs said this group will save the city money when looking to buy different equipment.

"There is no cost or commitment to the city, and we can save money on equipment for the city such as (for) Parks and Recreation or Public Works," Combs said.

Combs said the city has not bought anything yet and is just getting started with the agreement.

Another approved item was an amending

ordinance, which will provide rehabilitation within the Tax Increment Financing District.

Combs said the TIF receives money that is paid back through taxes.

Then the financing district pays half and the city pays half for work to get done for the city.

The ordinance asks for an extension to complete building renovations at 503B Jefferson Avenue.

Combs said they are still trying to get the building done since someone is interested in it.

However, they need to get all the neces-

sary renovations done, such as making the bathrooms ADA accessible in order to allow the owner to lease or sell the property.

Also passed was a resolution asking to change the insurance for city personnel from MetLife to Sun Life Financial.

Combs said that it would not change anything for people who have life insurance, but will be around \$2,300 cheaper.

AJ Fournier can be reached at 581-2812 or ajfournier@eiu.edu.

Local weather

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY



Sunny
High: 64°
Low: 48°



Sunny
High: 72°
Low: 57°

For more weather visit eiu.edu/eiuweather

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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

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STATE AND NATION

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrats, GOP far apart in budget talks

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan suggested Tuesday that legislators should approve another short-term spending plan without giving in to any of Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's demands, indicating the ideological divide behind the state's epic budget stand persisted through the bruising election season.

The Democrat made the comments after meeting with Rauner and other GOP leaders for the first time since Election Day, when the Republicans picked up enough seats in the state House to leave Democrats four votes shy of the supermajority they'd need to override the governor's vetoes.

The Democrats lost two Senate seats but still have a veto-proof major-

ity in that chamber.

Responding to Madigan's comments, Republican leaders said they won't agree to another partial spending plan and that Rauner's call for business-friendly, union-weakening measures needs to be part of the discussions. Rauner also wants lawmakers to consider term limits and changing how legislative districts are drawn.

Madigan said the meeting was respectful, but he made clear that the only way he'll agree to a spending plan is if Rauner sets aside his demands, pointing to previous partial budget agreements that didn't include the governor's agenda items.

"If we use the same framework, the odds are we'll get a budget to finish off this fiscal year," Madigan said.

Illinois currently has a six-month spending plan that will last through December, and what Madigan is proposing would take the state through next June.

The 16-month inability to agree on a full budget has crippled social service programs and higher education institutions. Illinois is also incurring debt because it is shelling out more in court-ordered spending than it is collecting in taxes.

"I wish there was a greater sense of urgency from the Democratic leaders," said Rep. Jim Durkin, the Republican House leader.

Madigan told reporters that he will appoint Democratic Rep. Greg Harris to be the party's chief negotiator in budget discussions and that more ap-

pointments are coming. Republicans were taken aback, saying that wasn't mentioned in the meeting.

"We heard the speaker's comments and we're frankly confused by them," said Sen. Christine Radogno, the Republican Senate leader.

In the spring, both parties formed legislative groups to negotiate a budget and Radogno said it was her understanding that House and Senate leaders would use that as a starting point going forward, instead of starting the process again.

Rauner and legislative leaders are due to meet again Wednesday.

Lawmakers on Tuesday began their brief annual fall session, during which Democrats are expected try to overturn some of Rauner's vetoes.

AP BRIEFS

Labor board declares contract talks at impasse

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Contract talks between Gov. Bruce Rauner's administration and the state's largest public-employees union are hopelessly deadlocked, a state board ruled Tuesday in a decision that could allow the Republican to impose his terms and the union to go on strike.

The Illinois Labor Relations Board declared Rauner's negotiations with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees' state council at impasse. Once made official in writing, it allows Rauner to unilaterally execute his terms on the 38,000-member union, including a four-year wage freeze, according to the union.

Rauner's office says his plan saves \$3 billion.

AFSCME plans to appeal the decision in court.

The board overturned an administrative law judge's ruling last month that indicated there were some areas where the two sides could continue negotiating.

"The governor is trying to force state workers to accept his unfair terms or go out on strike," AFSCME executive director Roberta Lynch said in a prepared statement.

The union has disputed Rauner's claim of impasse since administration representatives left the bargain-

ing table in January.

Highly sensitive to privatization of government work, AFSCME also maintains that Rauner wants to eliminate "standards that prevent unaccountable outsourcing of public service."

Illinois to issue newly redesigned license plates

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White on Tuesday announced he's starting a program to replace older license plates that he said won't cost the budget-strapped state additional money.

The program will start next year and will be paid for within the agency's current budget, White said during a news conference in Chicago. White says the program is needed because plate reflectivity diminishes with age, making it difficult for law enforcement to read plate numbers.

"This is a forward-thinking, long-term solution that does not require a complete replating overhaul, which would cost around \$60 million," White said. "This replacement program is mindful of Illinois' state budget challenges, while also seeking to remove the oldest plates from our roads."

The plan aims to have no plates on the road that are more than a decade old. There are about 9 million passenger vehicle owners in Illinois, White said.

Vehicle owners will receive mail notification if they qualify for new plates. Motorists who don't qualify

for new plates but still want them can make requests starting in January for a replacement fee of \$29.

'Sanctuary cities' vow to protect immigrants from Trump plan

SEATTLE (AP) — Democratic mayors of major U.S. cities that have long had cool relationships with federal immigration officials say they will do all they can to protect residents from deportation, despite President-elect Donald Trump's vows to withhold potentially millions of dollars in taxpayer money if they do not cooperate.

New York City's Bill de Blasio, Chicago's Rahm Emanuel and Seattle's Ed Murray are among those in "sanctuary cities" that have tried to soothe worried immigrant populations.

During the campaign, Trump gave a speech in which he promised to "end the sanctuary cities" and said those "that refuse to cooperate with federal authorities will not receive taxpayer dollars." He blamed such policies for "so many needless deaths."

There is no legal definition of the term, which is opposed by some immigration advocates who say it does not reflect that people can still be deported.

It generally refers to jurisdictions that don't cooperate with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. That can mean, for example, that they don't notify immigration officials

when an undocumented immigrant is about to be released from custody.

About 300 jurisdictions nationwide have sanctuary-like policies, according to the Center for Immigration Studies, which calls for lower immigration levels.

Immigrant advocates say they are worried Trump's plans will wind up deporting more than violent criminals and they are gearing up for a fight.

Trump calls New Zealand to express quake sorrow

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — President-elect Donald Trump has called New Zealand's Prime Minister John Key to pass on his sympathies for the powerful earthquake that killed two people.

Key's office described the conversation on Wednesday as "very warm and cordial."

The magnitude-7.8 quake that struck on Monday has left hundreds of tourists stranded in the coastal town of Kaikoura after landslides blocked off roads. The military is evacuating people in helicopters.

Trump had tried to get in touch earlier in the week but Key had missed the call in the confusion after the quake.

Key's office said in a statement that he had congratulated Trump on his election win. The leaders also discussed the New Zealand economy, trade, and the relationship between the two nations, which they agreed was in great shape.



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Anonymous art show to make “no pretense”

By **Chrissy Miller**
 Campus Reporter | @DEN_News

The Art Association is hosting their first ever “No Pretense” art show, in which students are allowed to submit their art without the stress of having their names or the titles of their work on display.

The show will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Room 1910.

Along with the exhibit, a free Thanksgiving dinner will be provided for viewers and artists alike.

Alysia Klein, president of the Art Association, said she was inspired to create this free exhibit from an art show she participated in earlier in the year called “Art is Kind of, Sort of Dead.”

“We’re giving them the opportunity to put things in that they don’t have to worry that they’re going to be judged for,” Klein said.

Klein said the Art Association has been planning this show for about a month. The art show will have works from around 20 artists, including both students and faculty.

Klein said not having the artists’ names shown allows them to show their work without having to worry about being self-conscious. She said it gives them the chance to go against the traditional ideas of an art gallery by not having it centered around egos, only the mediums and money.

“It gives students a chance for freedom, and they can say what they want to,” Klein said. “Especially in times like these, there is almost like a call for artists. It’s time for us to really step up and be a part of our communities and help in any way we can to be a more accepting and understanding world.”

Although Klein said she prefers a freer form of arranging the art, she said it is important to display it in a way that viewers will find appealing as well.

“There is a certain melding of a



CHRISSEY MILLER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sage Spencer and Alysia Klein hang art in preparation for the “No Pretense” art show, which is to be held Wednesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

“We’re giving them the opportunity to put things in that they don’t have to worry that they’re going to be judged for,”

—Alyssa Klein, president of Art Association

more academic structure with artistic freedom,” Klein said. “It’s about the students and giving them the opportunity to show their work.”

Sage Spencer, co-curator of the

show, said helping people enter their works has been her favorite part of being involved in this show. She said she enjoys the less serious, more fun nature of this show compared to others.

Spencer said people are more willing to submit artwork when they do not have to put their name on it.

“Since it’s anonymous, people get more excited about it because they’re not insecure or ashamed to put their art up, which they shouldn’t be to begin with,” Spencer said.

She said this art show is made to be a no-judgment zone where anyone can come and be accepted.

Spencer said she hopes to make this

art show an annual event for the Art Association.

“I just want to see how people will interact with it,” Klein said. “I don’t know exactly what people will say. It may be business as usual, but it may provide this totally interesting new unexpected element that wouldn’t be there.”

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



UPCOMING @

THE TARBLE

NOV17 | Curator’s Conversation:
 María Elena Ortiz with Firelei Báez
 5:30pm, Atrium

NOV18 | Exhibition Preview and Reception
 Members Only 5:00pm | Opens to Public 6:00pm

NOV19 | Exhibitions Open to the Public:
 Firelei Báez: Vessels of Genealogies
 Reaching into Infinity: Chul Hyun Ahn
 Blackbox Series: Phantasmagoria
 Eli Craven: P.S.



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 for more information!



Juan Nevarez

Trump victory forecastable

As you all know, President-elect Donald Trump won the electoral college even though he lost the popular vote to the now-defeated Hillary Clinton. The Pew Research Center released a very well detailed article published on Nov. 9th, 2016, the day after the election, on possible views as to why the polls were drastically off, as well as a theory into it as well. Why did the election polls venture far off the correct prediction? Polls can be wrong depending on the way information is analyzed and performed. There is lots of room for error when polling on all the various forms of technology and social media. What is the guaranteed way to get correct results? This is a question investigated by most political scientists.

The first argument raised by the Pew Research Center is the theory that there were “shy Trumpers,” a view that points at unwillingness to report the candidate who they supported due to lack of favorability by society. This coincided with the “Bradley effect,” an effect exhibited during the gubernatorial race in California. Even this hypothetical view still falls short because you cannot determine who is going to vote beforehand, this is something that can be studied after the election, and this election will have plenty of research for all political scientists.

The second argument is that samples in which the audience is not as educated are not likely to participate in preliminary polling, which makes a huge difference for the Trump base. The exit poll first looked at was the New York Times Exit Poll published on Nov. 8th, 2016; experts still debate whether the results are accurate, but they determined that 67% of whites without college degrees voted for Donald Trump. This view can hypothetically be accurate if this exit polling data is accurate.

Another aspect of the exit polls to take note of is that 62% of the “small city or rural area” base voted for Donald Trump, giving rise to the view that that section of America is angry, and rightfully so since they have continually been divided from highly industrialized and advanced parts of the US. They have also experienced a declining economy due to lack of jobs in industrial fields. The military also highly favored Trump according to this polling data, with 61% military support. The most important issue for the Trump base was immigration, while the Clinton base focused on foreign policy; the second most important issue for both was the economy.

It is fair to view this election as a strong run for everyone's emotions and lots of anger from both sides of the party lines. Everyone needs to realize we have a new president. The debate continues and everyone is hoping for a better future.

Juan Nevarez is a senior psychology student. He can be reached at 581-2812 or jnnevarez@eiu.edu.

Happy Entrepreneurship Week



DAN PRERADOVIC | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Staff Editorial

Yepsen speaks the truth about budget impasse

Yesterday David Yepsen, the former director for the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute and former political reporter for the Des Moines Register, gave a phenomenal speech on his observations of the election and how it not only affects Illinois but the future of Illinois.

A tribute to journalism and the epitome of a watch dog for Illinois politics, Yepsen gave a rather bleak look on the future of Illinois, and the staff at *The Daily Eastern News* could not agree more.

Aside from giving his thoughts on President-elect Donald Trump and saying he remains op-

timistic that the new administration should get things done, Yepsen focused his attention on the state of Illinois and said he suspects more gridlock.

Unfortunately, this does not surprise us because if legislators can continue to carry on without even trying to assemble in order to pass a balanced budget, then it is no wonder so many expect a rather dim future.

However, we have to remain optimistic especially now more than ever. Thought we recommend that students carry on with their inspirational and outstanding work, we also insist on

keeping pressure on our legislators to get it together.

We cannot go another year or wait until the 2018 elections before we get a state budget. We cannot survive without a budget, and the state cannot starve us any longer.

Continue to speak up and defend our university and our education and maybe our legislators will put on their big kid pants and do something.

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

Guest Column

Pro-Trump protests miss the point of protest

Two days ago chalking of “DEPORT,” “BUILD THE WALL,” and “LOVE TRUMP’S WALL,” etc., appeared on sidewalks across campus, edits to the chalking of “LOVE TRUMPS HATE,” “GAY AND SCARED,” and “#NOT-MYPRESIDENT,” that appeared last week in response to Donald Trump’s election as president. It might be easy to dismiss these two sets of chalking as equivalent, as students giving voice to feelings in the wake of the election or as plain and simple free speech. Speaking as historians, we argue that such equivalence would be a profound mistake.

The initial chalking builds on a rich tradition of American protest in which disenfranchised and marginalized peoples have claimed voice and protested inequity, joined by allies of all races, sexes, and creeds. The response chalking celebrates the xenophobia and rhetoric of hate that Donald Trump’s campaign has simultaneously built upon and unleashed.

As early as 1776, Americans used revolutionary rhetoric of liberty to challenge the emerging nation to live up to its ideals of equality. Since

then, Americans involved in protesting for women’s rights, abolition of slavery, environmental protections, social and economic justice, and a host of other reforms have laid claim to the free speech guaranteed them as Americans to challenge their country to rise above enduring inequalities and be better. The protests against Trump’s presidency come from this impulse – and from fear that America is moving backwards into a time where racism, sexism, homophobia and xenophobia dominated instead of moving forwards to becoming “great again,” whatever that means. The second chalking, while far from this campaign’s shocking rhetoric, opens the door to this backwards movement.

For many Americans, this past election cycle has been a painful experience well before its outcome and across party lines. Few have wholeheartedly embraced the coarse rhetoric, casual misogyny and overt racism of the Trump campaign, and many have distanced themselves from the crudeness of Trump’s speeches, Tweets and statements. But some Americans have not, instead taking it as

sanction to show the worst of themselves: we have seen examples across the United States in the week since the election, from attacks on hijab-wearing Muslim women to racial epithets to taunts of others who fall into the categories which our President-Elect has demeaned. We have heard of such incidents on college campuses.

This is not the place to lament nor cheer the result of this election. Rather, we suggest that we, individually and collectively, are now charged with choosing how we will live in this new America. We can choose kindness, or we can opt for baser emotions. We can choose inclusivity, or we can welcome his election as a license to exclude. We can decide on love, or we can select hate. We can live up to the best of America, its origins and its present self, or we can choose otherwise. And, we believe, history will hold us to account for the momentous choices we make in the days to come.

-Bonnie Laughlin-Schultz, Sace Elder, Nora Pat Small, professors of history

Guest Column

An open letter to President Glassman regarding his email

President Glassman:

Your recent letter to the Eastern campus states, “Let us remember that our words matter. Our behaviors matter. Our attitudes matter.”

Frankly, I think it is important to test the universal validity of this statement in light of the recent election. Whom are you including in the “our” here? Only Eastern faculty, staff and students? And, if so, why do you limit your concern to that narrow group?

Trump said “Mexicans are rapists.” Did those words matter? He behaved like a bully constantly and consistently. Did that behavior matter? His attitude was smug, superior and misogynistic. Did that

attitude matter?

It is hard to tell from your unfailingly even-handed message what behavior your letter responds to. Perhaps you are seeking to protect students who have been attacked in language similar to what the president-elect used. Perhaps you are seeking to tone down the rhetoric of anti-Trump rallies.

But no one who has been paying any attention to the election should be surprised now by either racist, sexist, homophobic taunts or an angry response to them. Trump went low, lower than what was previously accepted by polite American society. Those who opposed him have seen that low wins.

Where was your concern for civility during the

recent campaign? Influential community leaders such as yourself certainly could have been more openly critical during this process, if words, behavior and attitudes truly mattered to you.

You say that we have come through “a national campaign of immense debate.” This characterization of events exceeds civility; it is a denial of reality. Instead of debate, the national campaign featured wholesale denigration of races, religions and genders. To label it otherwise is to devalue the diverse exchange of ideas you say you are championing in your letter.

Although you “believe our campus environment is one of friendliness and inclusion, respect and tol-

erance,” you do know the campus is located in an area where election results indicate residents have embraced Trump and what he stood for during his campaign. Whether or not he follows through on any of his grand promises, his words, behavior and attitude were all clear. If they mattered, you ought to have sounded the alarm well before now.

You had plenty of time to voice concerns about the issue of civility in the months leading up to the election. Perhaps you are more concerned with negative publicity and its impact on enrollment than any sincere regard for civilized principles.

-Lucinda Berry, instructor of English

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Dance the night away



BY MOLLY DOTSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Danielle Ehrlich, a senior kinesiology and sports study major and president of the EIU Ballroom Dance Society, dances with Heather Moore, a 2016 Eastern alumna, Tuesday in the Dance Studio of Student Recreation Center. The group learned how to polka and swing dance.

Student Investment Society shares thoughts on stock market, Trump

By Samantha Barileau
Contributing Writer | @DEN_News

Even though changes in the stock market during the 2016 presidential election shocked the members of the Student Investment Society, they are still excited to see where it goes under the influence of President-elect Donald Trump.

The Student Investment Society is a registered student organization in the School of Business. Students in the society are responsible for maintaining a portfolio and investing in real stocks, with the goal of generating money for scholarships given to students.

Barrett Ancelet, a member of the SIS, said he expected the stock market to have a solid jump if Hillary Clinton won because of her insider connections on Wall Street.

"I expected that the market wouldn't respond well if Trump won the election," Ancelet said.

SIS treasurer Tom Hackenberg said he expected the stock market to break down if Trump won but remain stable and make a profit if former Democratic nominee for president Hillary Clinton won the race.

Ancelet said no matter the outcome of the election, his investments in the Pfizer pharmaceutical corporations would still benefit. He said the stability from Clinton would not create any losses, and Trump's win would increase his profit, because Trump wants to appeal the Affordable Care Act.

SIS secretary Jordan Moore said he was kind of upset, because he thinks he should have invested before the election.

SIS president Jack Ryan said Trump has experience in infrastructure spending and will create a stimulus for the economy. He was less surprised at the substantial changes in the stock market.

"The stock market went down out of fear, not logic," Ryan said.

Moore said he believes the stock market will eventually plateau despite current growth and then gradually drop.

All of the members said they are excited to see where the stock market goes from here. The members said they are curious to see if the growth will continue with Trump as president.

Samantha Barileau can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.

Composer forum to show off original music

By Angelica Cataldo
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN_News

Students who composed their own music and recruited performers will get a chance to show off their work at a Composers' Forum 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Bradley Decker, a music composition and theory professor, said the students are the ones making the concert happen.

"It's a lot of work, but also very rewarding," he said.

Decker is one of the coordinators for the forum and helped the participating students organize their work.

He said the concert is a program of new works by Eastern students who are musical composers.

Most of these students have written the pieces during the current semester or previous semesters.

The concert will feature eight pieces created by five student composers.

Junior Jessica French and senior Ben Damann are studying for a bachelor's in music in the performance-composition program; junior Michael Winslow and sophomore Dean Evinger are in

the Bachelor of Arts composition program; and graduate student Courtland Walters is in the Master of Arts music program.

"The goal of taking composition lessons here at EIU is to get your work completed and performed on the Composers' Forum," Decker said. "These concerts happen once each term, so it's connected with the composition curriculum. Those who have music prepared and are able to work with their groups to rehearse it in time are able to participate in the Composers' Forum."

Decker said the pieces vary in style and students are encouraged to write "in their own unique, musical voice."

Eastern has hosted the Composers' Forum every academic term for over 37 years.

Before and after the program, the featured students' scores or their written music will be on display for people to see.

Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

"It's usually a very fun and eclectic event featuring the premieres of many different types of music," Decker said.

Angelica Cataldo can be reached at 581-2812 or amcataldo@eiu.edu.

Students to call lawmakers, ask for MAP funding

By Samuel Nusbaum
Administration Reporter | @DEN_News

Students will call their hometown lawmakers Wednesday to tell them about the need for the Monetary Award Program grant funding.

The "Call Your Legislator" event will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Laptops will be rented from the Gregg Technology Center so students can research

their local legislator, and a script will be provided so students can have a format to speak from. This event was created when Maralea Negrón, the student body vice president, was at the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee meeting at Illinois State University.

Students from universities all over the state will take part in it as well, Negrón said.

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» Senate CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The vitalization project consists of nine workgroups, which each concentrate on different areas such as athletics or academic

programs.

Each workgroup has turned in drafts of what they recommend for different programs to the administration for review.

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Netflix in December

Alek McMath, a freshman marketing major, eats popcorn while watching Netflix in his friend's dorm Tuesday night. Netflix released nine new titles for December, which is far fewer than the 30 titles that were added in November.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MOLLY DOTSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS



Students anticipate December Netflix list

By Marisa Foglia
Pop Culture Reporter | @DEN_News

Netflix has released a list of titles being added and taken away during the month of December, and though students like the service, they wish there were more holiday-themed options.

Shows coming include "Fuller House," "White Rabbit Project" and "Pacific Heat."

Only nine new titles are being added to the queue in December compared to November, which had over 30 new titles added.

Brene Caldwell, a sophomore family and consumer sciences major, said the list did not have titles she would typically watch on it.

Jessica Knell, a sophomore theatre arts major, also said she did not recognize a lot of the titles on the list.

"I am excited for season two of 'Fuller House,'" she said. "I like exploring new movies and TV shows any-

way." While Knell also hopes Netflix will add more classic Christmas movies, she does not think they will.

"I feel like what they have out is all they will put out for this year," Knell said.

However, Knell said she will not be too disappointed if Netflix does not add her favorite Christmas movies, because she already has them on DVD.

"I think Netflix would really benefit if they added the movies like "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," though," she said.

The students varied on what they watch when they have time.

Caldwell likes "Gossip Girl," independent movies and cartoons, while Knell watches "Orange is the New Black" and any dramatic shows.

"I like to vary my shows but focus on action and drama movies," she said.

Though they enjoy the movie- and TV show-stream-

ing service, it still makes them sad when their favorites are taken off Netflix.

Knell said Netflix took away the first three seasons of her favorite show "Eureka" but kept the later seasons.

"I was very confused as to why they did that," she said.

Overall, the students thought Netflix was doing a good job with their selections, but they could still do better.

"It has all the CW shows, which I really like," Caldwell said. "For me it is doing good right now."

Alek McMath, a freshman marketing major, said he likes watching dramas like "Breaking Bad," though he said he might try the new "Gilmore Girls."

"I've heard a lot of good things about it," he said.

Molly Dotson contributed to this article.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1012

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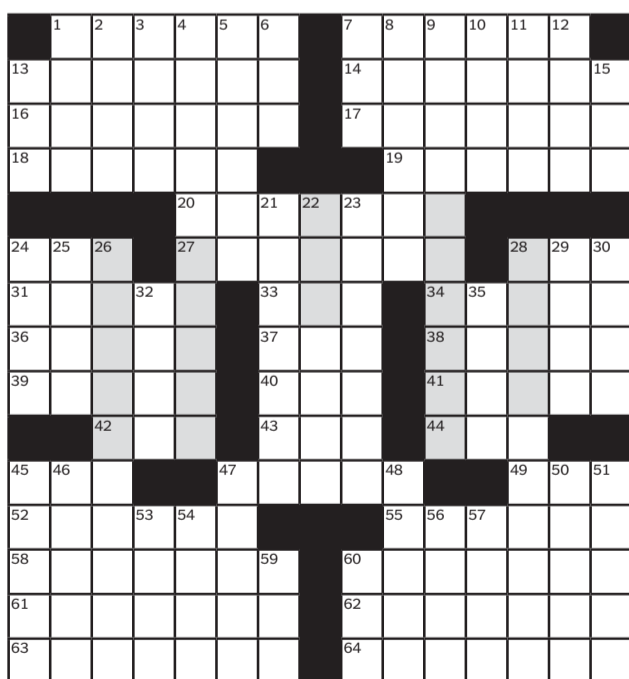
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Ladies' night attendee
 - 7 "It's all good"
 - 13 Light-colored brew
 - 14 Condo building employees
 - 16 Canada's first province alphabetically
 - 17 Prepare, as a musical score
 - 18 Lack of supply
 - 19 Join
 - 20 Possible response to "Can you pick up the kids from school?"
 - 24 Like Beethoven's Symphony No. 6
 - 27 What an Ironman has to battle
 - 28 Place
 - 31 Mazda roadster
 - 33 "___ out walkin' after midnight" (Patsy Cline lyric)
 - 34 Boxer Ali
 - 36 Model in 10 straight Sports Illustrated swimsuit editions, familiarly
 - 37 Summer setting in Seattle: Abbr.
 - 38 Get tats
 - 39 Big name in precision cutting
 - 40 ___ capita
 - 41 Asparagus spears, e.g.
 - 42 "___ durn tootin'!"
 - 43 Luau souvenir
 - 44 Bottom of bell bottoms
 - 45 Like a zoot-suiter
 - 47 A Marx brother
 - 49 Possessive often containing a mistaken apostrophe
 - 52 Color of the Dodge Charger on "The Dukes of Hazzard"
- DOWN**
- 1 High wind
 - 2 Actress Jessica
 - 3 Satyr's stare
 - 4 Item in a swag bag
 - 5 Gibson who was the first person of color to win a tennis Grand Slam event
 - 6 Bucolic locale
 - 7 Journalist Wells
 - 8 Title "Dr." in an H. G. Wells story
 - 9 Southern side dish made with kernels off the cob
 - 10 Spoken test
 - 11 Marriott competitor
 - 12 Last parts drawn in hangman
 - 13 Crib
 - 15 Something cut down during March Madness
 - 21 Go completely dotty?
 - 22 Push oneself to the max
 - 55 Land created by C. S. Lewis
 - 58 Surgical asst.
 - 60 Insects on a 17-year cycle
 - 61 Exciting romantic prospect
 - 62 Ones defrauding museums
 - 63 Weaponry storehouse
 - 64 Vitamin brand with an instructive name



- PUZZLE BY JEFF CHEN
- 23 Bout of swellheadedness
 - 24 Where to see pictures on the big screen?
 - 25 Ship of 1492
 - 26 Pretentiously high-class
 - 28 Thinking similarly
 - 29 Many a college applicant's interviewer, for short
 - 30 Flaps one's gums
 - 32 Spot for un chapeau
 - 35 Pay to play
 - 45 Hullabaloo
 - 46 Wild throw, e.g.
 - 47 Keebler saltine brand
 - 48 Sometimes-caramelized food
 - 50 Part of Wonder Woman's outfit
 - 51 Impertinent
 - 53 Like Venus in "The Birth of Venus"
 - 54 Nickname for Mom's mom
 - 56 A lot of land, maybe
 - 57 Bit of Bollywood music
 - 59 Jellied delicacy
 - 60 Exec. money manager

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



OPINION

Women's team can turn into real threat

By Mark Shanahan
Assistant Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

Through two games, the women's basketball team is 2-0 and one win away from matching its win total from last season.

The first win was against Division III Millikin, but the Panthers looked in control with a young team, and they looked like they were having fun in the process.

Eastern was able to get everyone in the game in the 97-54 victory.

The next win came on the road against Evansville, and it was a significant win for the returning players on the team who failed to get a win on the road all of last season.

It is a long season ahead for the Panthers, but it looks like they are well past the 3-25 team that they were a year ago.

Coach Debbie Black has not been afraid to play the four freshmen to begin the year, especially guard Allison Van Dyke, who has had two consecutive starts.

Van Dyke is averaging 13 points per game, which ranks second on the team behind junior Grace Lennox.

Van Dyke has been shooting the ball very well going 10-15 from the field and 2-4 from 3-point range in her first two collegiate games.

Lennox has been running the offense once again this year, and her huge fourth quarter against Evansville helped the Panthers seal the victory.

Lennox is averaging a team-high 14.5 points per game and also leads the team in steals with five and minutes played with 65.

Her aggressive offensive play has gotten her to the free-throw line the most on the team, and she is 8-11.

As of Tuesday, the Panthers had the best field-goal percentage in Division I (.584).

Senior Erica Brown has picked up right where she left off from last season, as her presence has been known whenever she has been on the court.

As long as Brown can stay healthy and out of foul trouble, she can easily make a difference in a win or loss for this team.

Sophomore Halle Stull and freshman Jennifer Nehls have done well contributing off of the bench and when Black wants to go with the



Mark Shanahan

UP NEXT

EASTERN ILLINOIS
VS. WRIGHT STATE

6 P.M.
THURSDAY
LANTZ ARENA

bigger lineup.

Against a tougher opponent in Evansville, Eastern needed a big third quarter to get them back in the game and take the lead.

They outscored Evansville 21-9 after trailing 32-26 at halftime.

Black has done a good job making adjustments at half and telling certain players to take more shots.

Van Dyke had just one shot and zero points in the first half of Monday's game and finished with eight shots and 13 points in the game.

There are still 11 games until they start the conference schedule, so there is plenty of time for the Panthers to get more experience playing together as a young team.

If they can keep turnovers to a minimum and continue to take good shots, then this team will be a major threat to the Ohio Valley Conference.

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SEAN HASTINGS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman guard Allison Van Dyke pulls up for a 3-pointer against Millikin Friday night in Lantz Arena. The Panthers won 97-54.

Track, field teams looking forward to indoor season

By Alex Hartman
Track and Field Reporter | @DEN_Sports

The men's and women's track and field teams are nearing the beginning of their indoor season and are preparing for the 2016-17 year.

Recently, they have been doing team time trials and "Turkey Trials," as they are referred to by the team.

The Panthers are preparing for their first meet on Friday, Dec. 9, which will be held here at Eastern.

Some competition at the opening meet for Eastern will include Illinois State and Indiana State.

Other meets during the indoor season include going out of state to Indiana, Notre Dame and Grand Valley State. Then the NCAA Indoor Championships will be held in Texas at Texas A&M.

Throughout the season, Eastern will be hosting three more home meets in the Lantz Fieldhouse, including the Indoor OVC Championships.

There have been good performances this preseason by the team as a whole, as seen in the inter-team competition, known as Turkey Trials. There have been many personal records set and Turkey Trial records broken so far this preseason.

Eastern coach Tom Akers said there are a



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore sprinter Ja'Marcus Townsend placed 17th in the prelims of the men's 100-meter dash during the Big Blue Classic on April 2, 2016, at O'Brien Field.

few standout athletes and veterans that will really help the team throughout the season.

"There are a lot of good cross country runners that make a great distance team; senior John Piper will look to have another great year, senior Kristen Paris will hopefully return

from an injury-plagued season to have a good season and junior Haleigh Knapp is looking ready for the season," Akers said.

Akers also pointed out a pair of sprinters and a senior thrower for the women.

"Senior sprinters Johnathan Boey and Ja-

mal Robinson provide a one-two punch combo," Akers said. "And senior Bryn Buckwalter is a great asset for the throwers by being a hard worker, a great thrower and a good leader."

When it comes to the season itself, things like sickness and injuries happen, but it is key to stay on task and not lose focus.

"As a team we look to stay consistent with, keep working hard, and focused on the future. Because we need to be at our best when it counts at the end of the season," Akers said.

Associate head coach Jessica Sommerfeld said the throwers have a lot more depth coming into this season.

"We have four incoming freshmen, as well as our defending conference champion Bryn Buckwalter. This year, there is a lot more depth, and the competition for a spot on the team has increased," Sommerfeld said.

Eastern will look to repeat last year's overall success of a men's OVC Indoor Championship and second-place finish for the women.

Akers wants to continue the success they have had going into this season.

"We want to defend our championships in indoor and outdoor this season, as well as looking to be one of the best teams in conference," Akers said.

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OPINION

Swim teams bring excitement, energy

By Tyler McCluskey
Swim Reporter | @McCluskeySports

Junior Matt Jacobs achieved his first ever Summit League swimmer of the week. Jacobs earned a first-place finish in the 100 breast with a time of 57.36 seconds and broke his own pool record.

Jacobs also took first in the 100 individual medley, earning a team record.

This was the first time they competed in the event. The last Panther to win the award was Matt O'Hagen in 2012.

The swimmers bring an excitement that I have not seen from any other team.

Yeah, teams cheer for their teammates all the time, but with the swim teams, the Panthers are always on the edge of the pool yelling and screaming and cheering on their teammates.

When in the Padovan Pool, not only does the team get into it, the crowd does also.

The pool sometimes gets so loud, you can barely hear, and that is without a band and much music playing.

In the teams' last meet against Evansville, coach Jacqueline Michalski said the energy was exciting.

"There was a lot of really close races and that is always exciting to watch," Michalski said. "To cheer each other on and really come together as a team and support each other — not just the men but also the men supporting the women and the women supporting the men — leads for a good environment and positivity."

Jacobs said that in the meet against Evansville, the team had a lot more energy compared to the meet against IUPUI.



SEAN HASTINGS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore Alex Laleian finished 3rd in the 1,000-yard freestyle against Evansville Friday night at the Padovan Pool.

"We were a lot more involved as far as cheering on people while they were racing," Jacobs said. "We posted good times no matter what the score said."

One way the team stays excited and keeps close is that the team just recently did the internet sensation "mannequin challenge."

Michalski said that it was an

easy one to do and said this one did not take a lot of planning compared to some other "challenges."

"We did it in three takes," Michalski said. "It took us like 20 minutes over in the weight room. So it was pretty easy, and they're all really strong so they can hold some of those positions, squat with a bunch of weight on them."

"They were really good and very willing to do that even though they already lifted that day, swam practice and did some running," Michalski said.

I am sure more Eastern teams will do the "mannequin challenge" because watching these things is pretty sweet.

The swim teams are in for an ex-

citing year, and the team is having fun so far, which will lead to the success later in the year.

The excitement will show this weekend at the House of Champions hosted by IUPUI.

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OPINION

It is a marathon for Panther men's basketball team

By Maher Kawash
Basketball Reporter | @DEN_Sports

College basketball always brings a special atmosphere to the sports world at this time of year.

It is nowhere near the hype that is seen in March Madness, but it is still filled with early season upsets and unknown rising stars making a name for themselves.

Well the Eastern men's basketball team has a few guys who have already proved themselves, while some try to follow in their footsteps.

Another thing the Panthers have proven over the years and once again in this new campaign is the battle of starting slow.

After picking up an easy win over NAIA St. Francis in its opener, Eastern went home Monday night with a back-and-forth 70-67 loss to Troy College.

Eastern has some great potential surrounding the team this year, so that loss may come as a surprise. But let us take a closer look.

The Panthers struggled early on in every facet of the game, which is why Troy had an 11-point lead heading into halftime.

It seems as if in recent years of Panther men's basketball, the team can always start slow but still finds its way back to make it a close



SEAN HASTINGS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior guard Cornell Johnston, center, talks with his teammates after a time out against St. Francis Friday night in Lantz Arena. The Panthers won 83-41.

game.

Here we are in a new campaign and in just game two, Eastern fits its old mold with the halftime ad-

justments to make it a game.

The Panthers managed to claw their way back as the offense found its touch while the two teams ex-

changed leads in the late going.

It obviously did not end in Eastern's favor, but this second game of the season was a prime example of

what this team is, was and can be.

Even in that first win against St. Francis, turnovers plagued the start until the team found its grip to run away easily.

If the Panthers can erase these early deficits that have been the downfall in recent seasons, then there is a special opportunity in store.

But the early struggles do not end just in game action as it happens to be a common trend in recent seasons overall for Eastern.

Last year, the Panthers opened their season with a 3-9 record against non-conference opponents, and the year before that saw Eastern go an even 6-6 in that stretch.

But even though they struggled early on in those seasons, both years saw the Panthers go on a five-game win streak in the midst of their conference schedule.

It has been known and done in the past that this team can succeed despite any slow start to a game or season.

The college basketball season is certainly a marathon, not a race, and the athleticism and experience of this Eastern team can help them to the finish line.

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