**Bird’s eye view**

Val Zendeli, a freshman business management major, operates his drone above campus to take aerial photographs on Tuesday outside of the Doudna Fine Arts Center and the Booth Library.

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**Faculty Senate looks at shared governance**

By Brooke Schwartz
Administration Reporter | @brookeschwartz

A proposal for a new shared governance plan presented at the latest Faculty Senate meeting would keep the number of senators the same but include senators on other campus committees.

Vice chair Jeff Stowell, a psychology professor, originally showed a shared governance plan, which included a much larger Faculty Senate, at previous meetings. This other plan had members of other campus committees on Faculty Senate to make inner-committee communication easier.

However, after bringing the plan to many committees for review, Stowell decided to update the proposal.

The new proposal has 15 senators on Faculty Senate but would make it so there are senate positions which would be full voting members on other committees such as a possible general education committee, the Council on Academic Affairs, the Council on Graduate Studies, the Council on Teacher Education and potentially the Committee for the Assessment of Student Learning.

Stowell said there are two main positives to this plan.

“This would, number one, allow the senate to have input on important curricular and assessment matters, and second, it would help these committees who seem to be losing people almost constantly,” Stowell said.

Faculty Senator Billy Hung, a biological sciences professor, said he is worried about the time that would be required of these senators who would be serving on two full-time committees.

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**Play to show how teen learns realities of life, family**

By Makayla Digan
Contributing Writer | @DENErr News

Themes of familial and other relationships will be presented through the play “Brighton Beach Memoirs,” set to open at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

“Brighton Beach Memoirs” is a story that follows a 15-year-old boy named Eugene as he grows up in 1937 Brooklyn. Eugene learns about family, girls, relationships and the impending war. Through out the play, he learns many things about life and the need for family by interacting with his Polish-Jewish relatives.

AJ Lingad, a sophomore theatre arts major who plays Eugene, said his character is in an interesting position, as he is also the narrator.
State and Nation
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago’s City Council is expected to water down a body armor ban Wednesday that would allow delay enforcement for 120 days to allow state lawmakers time to consider a bill that would toughen penalties for people who commit crimes while wearing armor.

Through the expected revisions, do not include the shopkeepers O’Connor said he was concerned about, said the hope is that the daily will lay the state enough time to craft a bill that would protect them. If it does not, he said the council would once again expand discussing the ordinance to allow more people to legally wear body armor in the city.

Almost immediately after the measure was passed last month, the blowback began.

“If there is a need for it somewhere, we don’t want to be an obstacle for those peoples’ safety,” said Superintendent Eddie Johnson, who was a close friend of Paul Bauer, the police commander fatally shot in February. Johnson said that there is proposed legislation before state lawmakers that “is addressing that exact issue.”

The Chicago ordinance, which mentions Bauer by name, of the “insurmountable threat” faced by city residents if “helms and other potential offenders continue to acquire such protection.”

A characterization that state officials Rauner hopes for a bipartisan fix to the system’s flaws. She says that workers’ compensation policies do not, he said the council would once again expand discussing the ordinance to allow more people to legally wear body armor in the city.

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Chicago’s Art Institute gets historic donation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illi- nois Senate has approved restrictions on in- surance companies writing workers’ com- pensation policies.

The plan that passed 54-21 Tuesday is identical to one Gov. Bruce Rauner vetoed last year.

The Republican has approved for years that workers’ compensation costs prevent economic growth. Democrats point out they restricted payouts and rules on work- ers injuries in 2011 but insurance companies haven’t lowered premiums accordingly.

Chicago Democratic Sen. Kwame Raoul’s bill would require insurers writing work- er’s comp policies to file intended util- zations with the state and justify requested changes. Benefits would depend on a marked connection between work and injury and tight- ened guidelines would determine a worker’s eligibility.

Rauner spokesman Rachel Bold says Raoul’s bill is “not a real reform.” But she says Rauner hopes for a bipartisan fix to the sys- tem’s flaws.

Mass shootings carried out by peo- ple wearing body armor have also made authorities increasingly worried about stopping heavily armed gun- men. The shooter in the 2012 shoot- ing in Aurora, Colorado, movie theater wore body armor, and the man who killed 49 people at an Orlando, Florida, nightclub in 2016 had recently tried to buy it.

Like other cities, Chicago has been rattled by recent mass shootings, par- ticularly after the news that the man who gunned down 58 people in Las Vegas last fall had months earlier booked a room — but never stayed — at a Chicago hotel that overlooks a park where a music festival is held that draws hundreds of thousands.

While the number of gun deaths has been dropping in Chicago over the last year, 2017 still ended with 650 homicides and in some neighborhoods, there were more homicides than entire cities, including one on the West Side that saw more homicides than the en- tire city of San Francisco.

Chicago, which has been forced to weaken what were once among the toughest gun laws in the nation as courts have ruled against the city, is being watched closely by gun rights advocates.

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Mass shootings carried out by peo-...
Sprint to the finish

By Andrew Paisley
Campus Reporter | @Andrew_Paisley1

An introduction of DNA genetic testing will be available at “DNA: Ties that Bind,” a lecture held from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Charleston Carnegie Public Library.

The lecture, hosted by Eastern’s Academy of Lifelong Learning and taught by Lois Dickenson, a genealogist at the library, will cover the basics of DNA testing.

“The main purpose of the course is to teach the participants why one would want to do a DNA test,” Dickenson said. “We will also learn about the different kinds of DNA tests, their meanings and their limitations.”

In today’s world, DNA testing is popular for genealogical purposes, and many websites are now offering DNA kits, Dickenson said.

The idea to have the lecture came from the board of directors of the library during a planning meeting.

“Many people may think that the course is strictly for genealogists or people who do their own family history,” Dickenson said. “This is open to the public, and I know there are several people who are just generally interested.”

Marita Metzke, the project coordinator at the academy, said two of the most popular sites that are offering DNA testing are Ancestry and 23andMe.

Ancestry announced that it has tested more than seven million people, including two million during the last few months of 2017 alone.

Metzke said genealogy services are becoming popular because of all they have to offer as far as DNA and genetic testing.

“People have responded to the test availability and competitive pricing by the millions,” Metzke said. “Advertising has been very successful in capturing a broad audience. I have been waiting for this class to decide what service to use and what I really want to learn.”

Dickenson said she wants people to know that genealogy is not the only reason people can do DNA testing.

“I think that a lot of people have so many questions about the purpose of DNA testing and why it is a prominent part of genealogy research,” Dickenson said. “In the course, I want to teach the participants that it is not just about genealogy and that anyone can do a DNA test.”

To register for the course, participants can contact Metzke at academy@eiu.edu.

Andrew Paisley can be reached at 581-2812 or abpaisley@eiu.edu.

Career Services to hold workshop about job offers

Staff Report | @DEN_News

Career Services is offering a workshop to help students learn “What to Know BEFORE you accept the job offer” at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Included in this will be advice in exploring factors to consider when making the decision.

The last workshop of the semester is set for the following day. Scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday, “Cover Letters 101” will teach students how to target their skills with employers’ needs.

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

DNA: Ties that Bind set for Wednesday

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Campus Reporter | @Andrew_Paisley1

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It is time to fight that end of semester fatigue

The time is now. We have been waiting too long, if we have been waiting at all.

It is the second-to-last week of school. The storm has been brewing under our noses, and we have not started preparing to ride it, as students and as a community. We do not respond to the call of action until the first strike of lightning.

But we cannot afford to wait any longer. It is go time.

If you have to fight for your grades, warning the bench is not going to help you at all.

It may be too late to do anything drastic, but there are still strides you can make in the right direction.

Go to class. We have written about this time and time again, so we may sound like a broken record, but it is so easy.

If this hasn’t been a problem for you, then you should have a fairly decent standing going into finals. If not, we cannot guarantee this will make a significant change, but going to the last 8 days of classes will certainly not hurt you in any way.

Find a tutor. The best way to help yourself while also helping a fellow student or expert is to find someone on campus who will tutor you. If they do not already charge a few dollars an hour, give them a try or whatever George Soros is in charge of.

Citizens United allowed corporations to try unlimited money into influencing politics but still manage to get outsmarted by the tragically inept Citizens United. This case proved that although this future utopia seems perfect, there is no advantage to your user.

Study harder than you ever have before. You play how you practice, and if your practice this semester has not gotten you very far, then you aren’t going to play well in the final exams.

There are several directions you can approach studying. Some people rely on finals-week calendars, while others can simply skim their notes.

We can only tell you so much about how to study because it all is up to you to determine what is best for you, but we can point you in several right directions.

Call ahead of time and reserve a study room at the library. That way, you have a private island to yourself, fully equipped with a large table to hold your notes and a dry erase board to scribble away on. Find a secluded spot in the library you haven’t been to before or find a new one.

That way you have a fresh place you can associate with studying and getting stuff done.

And if all that doesn’t work, go to your professor’s office hours. You do not need to get down on your knees and plead, but it could not hurt to ask them if there is any extra credit hiding among the dark clouds of the storm you ignored for so long.

And hey, it never hurts to shed a few tears. Not saying it will work, but it could help you stall while you think of a reason why you deserve a chance for more points.

But in all seriousness, get it together. Get out of bed, turn off Netflix and try your hardest to finish the semester in a way that you feel accurately reflects who you want to be as a student, professional and person.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We'd like a closer communication between the Faculty Senate and these important committees, (but) what I do worry about is the workload involved," Hung said. "It would (take) the service capacity of our faculty, to say the least."

Stowell said it would be more work, but he does not think it would be asking too much of the senators.

"I would argue that it more evenly balances the service workload across the committees, that for example at Faculty Senate, there could be those that just come every couple weeks and have important discussions and commitments and comments, but (CAA, CGS, COTE, CASU) are the workhorses of our university, and I think if we are going to (expect better communication), then we got to be willing to invest something in them ourselves," Stowell said.

The senate voted in favor of creating an ad hoc implementation committee to help Stowell investigate the best ways to implement the plan campus-wide. This committee is staffed by C.C. Wharram, director of the Center for Humanities, and music professor Stefan Edert. Faculty Senator Teshome Abebe, an economics professor, voiced more concerns about the proposed college restructuring, specifically his plan to combine the College of Arts and Humanities with the College of Sciences to create the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"I think I am the only one on campus that has some issues with the proposal. Everyone I talk to, including my senate colleagues, seems to think this fine, it's good. And I have no objection to it from a philosophical point of view," Abebe said. "I still think that the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is too big. When I look at the program evaluation that (Eastem President David Glassman) started a few months ago, and the interception of Faculty Senate did a very good job to correct some of those problems, I look at those programs that have been identified for some kind of action, now populating that huge college. When is the promise of changing the status of those programs going to happen?"

Garrett said he thinks the combination will allow for more collaboration and will not put programs previously labeled as needing to be enhanced or adjusted at risk of being buried.

"I see the creation of the liberal arts and sciences college as a real opportunity to celebrate new intersections between arts and sciences, but also to create, in some ways, a unit that is robust and has a complex mix of programs that I think are mutually informing," Garrett said. "It also avoids the creation of a very small unit with lots of small programs that might be on that list."

At its last meeting on May 3 from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., the senate will discuss an appropriate response to the restructuring plan. Also at the meeting, philosophy professor Grant Sterling was elected as the Faculty Senate chair for the upcoming school year, Stowell will keep his position as vice chair and Hung will become the senate recorder.

The senate decided to have one more meeting this semester on May 3 from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I think like most teenagers going through puberty, Eugene is very curious and has hopes and dreams in life," Lingad said. Lingad does not have a particular part of the production process that he considers his favorite. Instead, he said he is just grateful to have the opportunity to grow as an actor after every rehearsal.

"If I had to pick something, though, I think going through rich week is one of the most exciting times of any production," he said. "It's when all the elements of the show start coming together to make one cohesive piece, and the story we are portraying becomes so much more real."

"We only got closer (through) this experience," she said. Kevin Doolen, the play's director and department chair for theatre arts, said he directed and coached the actors to play characters who are a part of a multi-dimensional family who face daily struggles while maintaining their honor and love.

"My focus as a director is always on creating truth on the stage, complexity of character relationships and characters that serve the play's story," Doolen said.

Connor Lewis, a senior theatre arts major playing Stanley, Eugene's eldest brother, said he wants the audience to realize though families have their ups and downs, nothing has to tear them apart.

"When push comes to shove, we all come together in the end," he said.

Tickets can be bought at the Doudna Box Office for $13 general admission, $11 for senior citizens and $5 for students. They can also be purchased online at www.eiu.edu/doudna/.

Makayla Digan can be reached at 581-2812 or mmdigan@eiu.edu.

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LAKE LAND COLLEGE

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

17221916151312
1. "...we there yest"?
2. Pioneering text adventure game
3. Stereotypically "blind" official, for short
4. Take dead aim at
5. Impervious to
6. Stereo "blip"
7. Colloquial contraction
8. "___ we there yest"?
9. Like a cigar bar's atmosphere
10. Contract for short
11. Stereotypically "blind" official, for short
12. Impervious to
13. Colloquial contraction
14. Stereotypically "blind" official, for short
15. Like a cigar bar's atmosphere
16. Impervious to
17. Colloquial contraction

Music interaction

Madison Endsley, a senior public relations major, and Tyler Bird, a sophomore elementary education major, play the drums on a bucket Tuesday evening in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. They were practicing for a performance in their interacting with music class.
Men's tennis seniors excited for OVC tournament

By Vince Lovergine
Men's Tennis Reporter | @DEN_Sports

For the first time in their careers, Eastern men's tennis seniors Grant and Trent Reiman, and Jared Woodson will partake in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

The Panthers clinched their first tournament berth in four years with a 4-3 win over Tennessee State.

Eastern has not made an appearance since 2014, when it lost to Austin Peay 4-3 in the first round.

The Panthers rank sixth in the OVC and they will play No. 3 Jacksonville State in the opening round at 8 a.m. Friday.

The winner of this match will go on to face Tennessee Tech on Saturday.

Eastern lost to the Gamecocks 7-0 earlier this spring.

For Trent Reiman, the opportunity to be in the tournament is a great feeling.

"It feels awesome, it’s no better way to go out on a bang with the guys," he said. "We’re going to give it our all and I’m definitely looking forward to it."

Trent Reiman said even if they do not win, they can still go out working hard and working together.

"That’ll be the main thing that'll make me most happy," he said.

As for Grant Reiman he also cannot wait to see what the tournament brings him.

"It’s just super exciting there’s no better time than senior year and we’re just going to enjoy the moment," Grant Reiman said.

Grant Reiman said not having the experience of competing in the tournament will not faze him.

"I’m not too sure what to expect, I’m ready for it, we’re going to leave it all out there, have no regrets on the court, cheer on our teammates, and I think will do some great things," he said.

Lastly, for Woodson, the goal since he has been an Eastern tennis player was to make the tournament every year, and it is finally happening.

"It’s a great feeling," he said. "The fact we were able to accomplish that goal for this year, it’s incredible for us."

Eastern coach Sam Kercheval, who became head coach for the men three years ago, said it is going to be great for the seniors.

"Making the conference tournament has been one of the goals since I got here. We fell just short each of the last two years, so to get there is definitely a great feeling," Kercheval said. "The last time out team made it, our seniors were in high school, so it's great they can get there before they move on."

Before the season winds down, Kercheval also said once the seniors leave, he wants to the team to stay driven.

"They need to know it's not a given," he said. "They can't take it for granted. It will be a good experience for them to see it, but then they need to want more for themselves and their teammates in the future. We need to be happy but stay hungry, so we can put ourselves in a similar or better position next year."

Vince Lovergine can be reached at 581-2812 or vlovergine@eiu.edu.

Senior Trent Reiman sends a forehand over the net in his singles match against Belmont March 30 at the Darling Courts. Eastern starts the OVC Tournament later this week.

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Four-run inning downs baseball team

By Tom O’Connor  
Baseball Reporter | @DENSports

Through four shutout innings, freshman Blake Malatestinic provided the momentum for a third win in the past four games. But a four-run seventh inning for Butler, marked by three singles and a double, would ripple out this efficiency in a 6-3 Eastern loss in which neither team scored the first four innings.

Malatestinic, who drove in the game with a .91 ERA, gave up one earned run, while allowing five hits and a walk in five innings.

“Any time you are putting zeros up on the board that’s what you are supposed to do, and he kept us in it,” Anderson said. “That was going to be the last hitter he was going to face and he happened to hit a home run off of him.”

After the Panthers pulled Malatestinic in the wake of senior Tyler Houston’s home run, senior Dustin Wilson and senior Jake Huber, two of five Eastern pitchers to take the mound Tuesday, gave up an assortment of five runs off six hits in the sixth and seventh.

“Defensive pitching has to show up big every game and the pitching got us through five,” Anderson said. “We just don’t have the offense to recover from it.”

A double from Butler sophomore Duncan Hewitt would become a goal to his teammates in the seventh. Houston lined one up the middle, sending in Hewitt for the go-ahead run, before sophomore Harrison Freed and Connor Christman reached base on errors right after, then an RBI single, driving in Freed to take a 1-0 lead.

On the first pitch of the sixth inning, however, Houston hit a home run to left center, tying the game at one.

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