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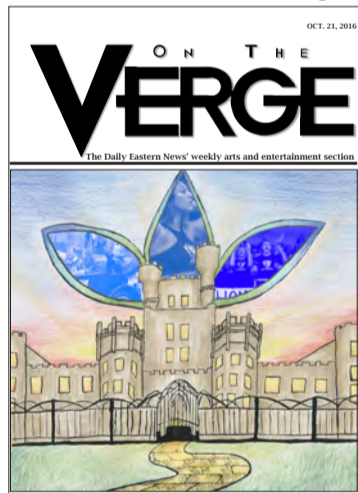
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Several streets closed for homecoming parade

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Because of the Homecoming Parade, several streets will be closed off from parking 3 a.m. until noon on Saturday. Vehicles parked in the area during this time are subject to be towed.

These streets include: 7th Street from Lincoln Avenue to Monroe Avenue, 6th Street from Monroe Av-

Provost search firm asks faculty input

By Analicia Haynes
Managing Editor | @Haynes1943

A search consultant from Witt/Kieffer, the external search firm contracted for finding a new provost/vice president for academic affairs, asked members from the Council on Academic Affairs and the Faculty Senate for their input Thursday.

Sheila Murphy, the Witt/Kieffer consultant, called the meeting an "open data collection" session that would help her pinpoint what to look for in a prospective candidate for provost.

Murphy asked the faculty what they considered the most important role for a provost, what qualities and attributes the individual should have, and what they thought is the biggest challenges the new provost would face.

"I want to be sure that our strategy to recruit and identify people and invite them to candidacy is as point on as possible," Murphy said. "So the more deeply (the firm) understands the institution, the better we are at thinking about all these people we potentially have access to who we want to reach out for you."

Faculty Senator Grant Sterling said for years, the university has had a person with the title "provost," but at Eastern they do not function like provosts would at other universities.

"At other universities, provosts are often second-in-command next to the president, with sort of authority over campus as a whole, but at Eastern the provost has always been treated as just another vice president," Sterling said.

Sterling said it seems like the provost has no authority over anything that happens in student affairs or business affairs, and if a department does not report directly to the provost, then they do not have the authority to supervise it.

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Trivia goals



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Kayla Young, a sophomore communication disorders and sciences major, Allison Oates, a junior health studies major, Bailey Roth, a junior athletic training major, and Cierra Howard, a junior family consumer sciences major, are enjoying ice cream and other refreshments together after searching for clues involving the LGBT community during The Sexy Scavenger Hunt Thursday evening in Lincoln Hall.

Workgroup compares data, see if students have right experiences

By Cassie Buchman
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Workgroup No. 4, charged with looking at Intercollegiate Athletics, looked at data from other schools and talked about topics that have come up when talking to different athletic areas during a meeting Thursday.

One piece of information the group looked at was the different sports schools had in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Workgroup chair Tami Babbs, assistant comptroller, said the group was just trying to see how many sports each of the other schools in the

OVC have.

She said seeing how many they have and comparing that to Eastern will give the university an idea if they are giving student-athletes the right experiences as a Division I institution.

The workgroup also wanted to see if the budgets are comparable.

The workgroup has been conducting different interviews with students, athletes, coaches and planning ones with alumni, donors and community members.

Two topics that have come up in these athletic interviews are facilities and marketing.

"We are just asking the questions

of are the facilities where they need to be?" Babbs said.

She said they were told that athletics have what they need to win and they understand the budget is a challenge.

"If there is a challenge in the budget, we can't fix the weight room, do something in facilities," Babbs said.

Steve Rich, assistant vice president of advancement, said the facilities athletics uses are also shared with the kinesiology and sports studies department.

"They both have access," Rich said.

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Workgroup no. 2 combines suggestions to start draft

By Kalyn Hayslett
Editor-in-Chief | @DEN_News

Workgroup No.2, focusing on university technology, talked about implementing a new position that will focus on helping the campus's technological needs.

The suggested Chief Information Officer position would be responsible for developing an ITS plan that will address all of the campus's needs while communicating directly with Eastern President David Glassman.

The group plans on pairing the new position with a steering committee.

Biological sciences professor Bil-

ly Hung said if the committee is approved, the committee member's first tasks are to lay out a plan that fits common needs, revise technological fee structures and audit campus processes.

At a meeting Thursday, the group ended a series of interviews they conducted with various university employees with Stacey Knight-Davis, head of library technology services.

With this interview and the results of a survey the group sent out, they were able to refine the first draft of their preliminary report to the vice presidents.

Before proposing any recommendations, Webmaster Ryan Gibson said

he wanted to hear from faculty, students and staff members.

"I did not think we were equipped as a committee to decide who will have a domain or not," Gibson said. "We want to empower the right people to make those decisions."

Gibson and Hung combined previous meeting notes and interview responses to create an outline of the main topics they will present with corresponding recommendations.

There are four areas the workgroup looked at were current software; seeing new technologies that would improve marketing and branding; how

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Trump to accept election results – if he wins

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Mocking his critics, Donald Trump pledged Thursday to fully accept the outcome of next month's presidential election — if he wins. The Republican said he reserved the right to contest questionable results, deepening his unsubstantiated assertions that the race against Hillary Clinton could be rigged against him.

Trump's comments came a day after his stunning refusal in the final presidential debate to say whether he would concede to Clinton if he loses. His resistance, threatening to undermine the essence of American democracy, was roundly rejected by fellow Republicans.

With the presidential race slipping away from him, Trump has repeatedly raised the specter of a rigged election, despite no evidence of widespread voter fraud heading toward Election Day or in previous presidential contests. His top advisers and running mate Mike Pence have tried to soften his comments, only to watch helplessly as he plunges ahead.

Asked in Wednesday's debate if he would accept the election results and concede to Clinton if he loses, Trump said: "I will tell you at the time. I will keep you in suspense."

Trump's comments overshadowed his attempts to diminish Clinton's credibility during the debate. He entered the contest desperate to reshape the race and attract new voters who are deeply skeptical of his brash temperament and fitness for office, but it appeared unlikely he accomplished those goals.

Illinois unemployment steady, job number increases

CHICAGO (AP) — State officials say the unemployment rate in Illinois held steady at 5.5 percent in September and the number of jobs in the state grew.

The Illinois Department of Employment Security said Thursday in its monthly unemployment report that the state added 7,400 jobs since August and has added 43,400 jobs since September 2015.

The report noted that the largest job gains were in service-related sectors and that manufacturing firms and financial-activities companies cut more jobs than they added.

Department Director Jeff Mays said the state's job growth remains "uneven."

Illinois' jobless rate has now either fallen or held steady for five straight months.

The national unemployment rate for September was up slightly to 5 percent.

US reports first American death of Mosul operation

BARTELLA, Iraq (AP) — In a significant escalation of the battle for Mosul, elite Iraqi special forces joined the fight Thursday, unleashing a pre-dawn assault on an Islamic State-held town east of the besieged city, and the U.S. military announced the first American combat death since the operation began.

U.S. officials said the American service member died Thursday from wounds sustained in a roadside bomb explosion north of Mosul. More than 100 U.S. special operations forces are embedded with Iraqi units in the offensive, and hundreds more are playing a support role in staging bases.

The American had been operating as an explosive ordnance disposal specialist in support of the Iraqi Kurdish force known as the peshmerga, the U.S. officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to publicly discuss details.

Firefighter tossed 20 feet in the air after gas explosion

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A firefighter who's being hailed as a hero for evacuating a building before a powerful gas explosion in a Portland shopping district said Thursday he was tossed up to 20 feet by the blast.

The blast injured eight people Wednesday morning and ignited a fire that sent a plume of smoke over the city. Three firefighters, two police officers and three civilians were hurt.

Fire Chief Mike Myers said Wednesday that St. John ran inside the building to pull fire alarms and called the young lieutenant a hero, but St. John said he doesn't agree.

He did evacuate the building and order the fire trucks to move back, he said, but he looked for fire alarms and couldn't find any.

St. John underwent lengthy surgery on his leg Wednesday, but he appeared in good spirits Thursday.

The blast reduced to rubble a 110-year-old building that housed a bagel shop and other businesses in the popular NW 23rd Street shopping district.

Poetry time



ANGELICA CATALDO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern English graduate Alexandra Dean reading a memoir she wrote for a workshop in one of her classes titled "Hole of the Whole" for Eastern's English department's Nancy Hennings Memorial Poetry Reading at Bob's Bookstore at 601 Monroe Ave. She said the reading was the first time she has read her piece in front of an audience.

CAA adds major

By Analia Haynes
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The Council on Academic Affairs approved a new interdisciplinary health communication major at its meeting Tuesday.

Stephen King, chair of the communication studies department, said the new major is the kind of signature program that Eastern President David Glassman and Provost Blair Lord have been calling for.

"It's a unique program, and it will be the only undergraduate health communication major in the state," King said. "There are only three like it in the nation."

The major is ranked No. 14 of the 20 fastest-growing occupations related to healthcare and health education occupations, according to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

According to the major's mission statement, it is intended to prepare students to communicate and promote positive health behaviors in professional healthcare settings and in health advocacy.

"Our students learn to design, evaluate and implement health communication programs in a variety of health-related settings," the mission statement read.

King said the major has been a "wonderful" collaboration between health studies and communication studies.

According to the rationale, the major will combine knowledge of health behaviors with effective

communication skills, something that is "paramount" as the U.S. population continues to age and diversify.

It will be a 59-hour major, with 47 hours in the core classes and 12 hours devoted to electives, King said.

Greg Aydt, a council member and academic adviser, asked what would happen if a student is on academic probation and, even after being given a semester to boost their grade, fails to reach the required 2.0 GPA.

King said they would either go to health studies or communication studies and have a conversation with the coordinator of that particular department.

"OK, so you're envisioning while (the student) wouldn't be eligible for the health communication major, they can choose health studies or communication studies as a major," Aydt said.

King said he agreed with Aydt.

During the meeting, the CAA approved two new courses, HCM 2910: Introduction to Health Communication and HCM 4950: Special Topics in Health Communication. They also approved a change in HCM 3910: Communication in Health Professions that will update the course description, learning goals, weekly schedule and assignments, and add an online delivery option to the course.

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New officer hopes to be good face for UPD

By **Chrissy Miller**
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Though he has lived in Charleston his whole life, new university police officer Joel Stewart said he was never really around Eastern's campus growing up.

That changed when he got the position and started training about two weeks ago.

"(This job) opens my eyes to all the different things going on. It's a different world. I never did go to college," Stewart said. "It makes me think about going back to school and taking some classes. I don't know exactly what route I would take; I just know there are plenty of options out there."

When Stewart turned 30, he decided he wanted to do something with his life that would help make a difference. Stewart said this "aha" moment gave him the perfect chance to take a step in the direction he wanted to go.

"I just felt a higher calling for myself from doing what I was beforehand," Stewart said. "I just wanted to be able to help people out and thought I'd be suited for this."

Stewart is no stranger to public service.

Before he became an officer, Stewart worked in Charleston's street department for two years before starting a job in the parks and facilities department that lasted five years.

However, Stewart said being a police officer is new to him.

Though he said it has been a challenge to learn everything, he likes being able to hear a little bit of everything going on around campus and the Charleston community.

Stewart said he hopes to be a good face for the University Police Department by being a "friendly face in uniform."

"Things can get nasty at times, but you have to treat people with the utmost respect," Stewart said. "I'm out there to try to help and try to be a sense of positivity."

Stewart said his family gives him a lot of inspiration. He said having the roles of husband and father makes him want to do the best job he possibly can.

Stewart married at 19 and has three children: two girls and one boy.

He said having this job helps



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Joel Stewart, the new university police officer, is sworn in by Lynette Drake, the interim vice president for student affairs earlier this month. Stewart will be assigned to the patrol division upon finishing his training.

him to teach his kids it is never too late to go after something they want to pursue.

"That's definitely what I'm doing (at the UPD)," Stewart said. "If you feel like you want to do something, don't be afraid to try it."

UPD Chief Kent Martin said

Stewart has been assigned to train with a field-training officer Stephen Szigethy for up to 12 weeks. During this time, he will work to familiarize himself with department policies and internal procedures, such as timecards.

"It's been a lot to think about,"

Stewart said.

The 12-week training period teaches the practical application for what Stewart learned about at the police academy.

After he completes training, Martin said Stewart will be on his own.

"He'll be able to work without being under the direct supervision of another officer," Martin said.

Martin said Stewart's performance so far on the job has been great.

"Joel is smart. He's very even-tempered, and he relates well to people," Martin said. "He's a good communicator and a good listener. So he's going to be a very good fit."

Stewart will be assigned to the patrol division upon completion of his training, Martin said.

"He'll be one of them that you see out on campus in a uniform in a car, on a bike or on foot," Martin said. "He'll be out in the residence halls and in the buildings. When someone calls and needs police assistance, he'll be one of them that shows up. He'll be on the front lines."

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Workgroup to release survey on student services

By **Abbey Whittington**
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Workgroup No. 1, focused on student services, discussed the budget for student services and how to make programs more efficient at their meeting Thursday.

Heidi Hawkins, assistant university budget officer, and math professor Peter Andrews focused on analyzing the budget for student services.

Andrews said when he looked at the budget it looks like the services are losing and hemorrhaging money that would be appropriated by student and general funds.

"The trends are pretty consistent. I think the management has been good. Those that traditionally lose money are losing less money and ones you would hope break even are breaking even to small profits," Andrews said. "Those that usually make profits are making slightly more money now."

Andrews said the decrease in rev-

enues seems to be because less services are needed since there are less students.

Hawkins said in her findings she looks at the decreases as appropriations rather than losing money because for the most part the departments are still within the means of the budget they were given.

"The departments have been managing their funds as well as to be expected," Hawkins said. "Trying to avoid overspending, there are few areas that are struggling, but a lot of that mainly appears to be due to lower enrollment because they are student free driven."

Workgroup chair Rick Roberts, chair of the counseling and student development department, said most of the student service committees he has interviewed said they are already working on reorganizing efficiencies.

Roberts said the second thing he thought was interesting from his interviews was how much the student services fill a part of "East-

ern's DNA," and what makes Eastern unique is the student affairs and student services place in the role of recruiting and retention of students.

Eric Davidson, interim director of Health Service, has been interviewing the student services not under student affairs.

He said a reoccurring theme he found from his meetings is that student demographics are changing.

"There is a real need to continue focusing on special populations, diverse groups, those types of things," Davidson said. "As we continue to have a more diverse student population if we cater to those needs and meet those needs that in turn could be used as a marketing and retention tool."

Davidson said one of the other topics that seems to keep coming up is the needs of Eastern students today are different than the needs of students 10 years ago.

He said whether the services

provide preparation academically, socially, emotionally or physically, there is a need for broader and deeper coverage in areas that will require specialization.

"One of the needs that clearly was stressed was the idea and the concept of financial literacy," Davidson said. "Students are leaving the institution with great debt; they're not able to really manage their money effectively and that is one of our greatest needs in terms of retention."

Davidson said centralizing services like tutoring could help save money and the efficiencies might improve the quality of student services.

"A lot of the student services in many ways directly connect with the outcomes we have in our institutional mission statement," Davidson said.

English professor Angela Vieto said Eastern is providing services similar to other institutions at a lower cost.

Hugo Escobar and Kallee Peebles-Tomes, student members of the workgroup, have been asking students questions about services on campus.

They each had five questions to ask five different students.

Some of the questions Escobar asked are which services students think are the most appealing to incoming students, how they feel about the faculty or staff that worked to help bring them the services, and how often on a weekly basis the students have used these services.


Escobar said many students showed most concern for the low amount of Building Service Workers because they have noticed the trash overflowing in garbage cans around campus.

The group plans to send out the survey through email as well as on Eastern's Facebook page.

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Sean Hastings

Sean Says: Keep track of your ID

So lemme tell you this. Paying for a Panther Card is terrible. I do not think we should be charged \$20 for an ID. I have only had to buy two in my three years, but my friend Dan has bought over 30 in his four years, and his latest is my fault.

Dan is on his 33rd Panther Card about a quarter of the way through his senior year. Now, although the reason he had to buy card No. 33 is mostly my fault. He was quick to jump the gun and go buy a new one before thoroughly looking.

But it was an accident as to why it was my fault. So we ended the night before playing "NHL 17" in my room and apparently his Panther Card was left in my room...upside down. That is why I shouldn't be blamed too much.

So when I woke up the following morning, I went downstairs to get breakfast, so I grabbed his Panther Card when I had already put mine in my pocket just minutes before.

It was only 8:45 a.m., so I had just woken up, and I am not fully functional to get ready to go. I just grabbed the ID on my desk forgetting I had mine in my pocket already and went to get the Stevenson breakfast that I had been craving since the night before.

So I grab my Panther Card out of my pocket just like normal and get my breakfast, I had not noticed I had Dan's Panther Card in my pocket.

Around 11 a.m., Dan texted our group chat saying he lost his card and bought a new one. Anyways, we all gave Dan some crap for losing yet another Panther Card and also felt bad because it has cost him a lot of money for his four years.

It was not until 3 p.m. when I went back to Stevo to get my lunch for the day, a pretty late lunch, that I realized I had two Panther Cards in my pocket; mine and Dan's. So I started to get a little nervous because I was the reason that Dan had to get a new card.

But it is not like I was a jerk and just hung on to the ID. I let him know that I found it and gave it back. He cannot get the money back he put on the chip. I also did not lie either. I told him I found it in my room, which is 100 percent true. I just did not tell him that the card happened to be in my pocket from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

I told my brother about the little mishap because he was here one weekend when Dan lost a Panther Card. So he was pretty up to speed on how many Dan has lost in four years at Eastern.

So Dan, if you were wondering how you lost yet another Panther Card, it was me. But maybe keep better track of your Panther Card. I mean, it has happened 32 other times.

So Dan, if you decide to read this, I am sorry, and I hope we move on from this, but I will not pay you back the \$20. I just do not think that is fair.

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Staff Editorial

Take advantage of fall, Halloween festivities

As Homecoming weekend unfolds, let us take the time to contemplate exactly why we take the time to celebrate year after year.

Yes, we agree that it is fun to do so and it is exciting to be engulfed in the endless amount of school spirit, but that is not the only reason we celebrate whether we realize it or not.

When you have school spirit and show it, you have an endless amount of pride for your school and are not afraid to prove it. Though that is obvious and easy to say, there are still people who claim that school spirit overrated and that Homecoming is not worth attending because it is just a bunch of drunk, crazy folks screaming about how great Eastern is.

For those people who possess this misconception, we beg to differ.

The staff at *The Daily Eastern News* believe that everyone should take time to go to the Homecoming festivities this weekend because it is not only fun and exciting, but it is also an opportunity to mingle with alumni and practice your networking skills.

We also have another point to make.

A sign of school spirit does more than boost excitement and reveal the amount of pride we have for Eastern. It also shows to the community, surrounding communities, and every one in between and across the state that Eastern is alive and stronger than ever.

This is an awful time to live in the state of Illinois and with representatives that do everything but represent.

The lack of a state budget and low enrollment hurt us, but they will not dampen our spirits and we will continue to fight for the budget we deserve.

There is a lot to be proud of at Eastern: the students who produce outstanding work that can make other universities jealous, the faculty who dedicate their lives to helping students start theirs

Being suffocated by a state that seems to have forgotten their responsibilities is heart wrenching and Eastern does not deserve the struggles that it is currently engulfed in.

However, despite the obstacles that seem

nearly impossible to overcome, Eastern is surviving and will continue to survive and another year of Homecoming is just another example of what makes Eastern so great.

So let us show the world just how proud we are of our university, of our students, of our faculty and of the people who work behind the scenes to keep this school running.

On top of that, we can remind our alumni of the reason they came to Eastern and just how proud they are to have graduated from here.

Remind them of the lifelong friendships they made, the goals they achieved and the careers they established thanks to Eastern.

Homecoming is more than just an annual display of school spirit and an excuse to party non-stop (which is far from a bad thing). It is a chance to prove how strong we are, and if for only a weekend we have an excuse to forget about the struggles the state has dumped on us, then let us make this weekend last.

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

Professionalism comes from values, not clothes

I stick out like a sore thumb in Charleston High School.

The teacher whose classroom I find myself in every morning is a blonde who wears little makeup and generally dresses in white, black and navy. Down the hall, another teacher opts for button-down shirts and pencil skirts, and yet another wears blouses and slacks. Each wears their hair in their own natural color and keeps it long.

I, on the other hand, do not fit the traditional teacher image. Most of my hair is shaven off, and the remaining long portion on the crown of my head is noticeably a different color from the shaved sides. I wear purple and brown lipsticks while in class. Under the long sleeves I usually wear is a tattoo spanning the entire underside of my upper right arm.

I also make an effort to check my outfits thoroughly for dress code adherence, professionalism and coverage. On days when I wear perfume to school, I select a hydrangea scent that is particularly subtle in order to preserve the comfort of my students who are sensitive to chemical smells. When I speak to my classes, I try to stay upbeat and engaging. I try to look for the good in the things they do and to find the progress in even wrong answers.

When I started in the classroom, I was concerned that a parent would object to my appearance, possibly on multiple levels. I was concerned that some parent, maybe visiting the office as I showed up in the morning or acting on hearsay from a student's description of the new practicum student, would inform school administrators that women with shaved heads were unprofessional and therefore unfit to teach.

Maybe my concerns about becoming the subject of parent complaints comes from my nerves about being a queer teacher training in a



Shelby Niehaus

fairly conservative area. Off the top of my head, I can think of several schools where being out to students would make my life harder because of parental complaints. To combat this, I used to keep my hair long and present myself as a rather traditionalist teacher.

Not anymore. Part of my philosophy as an educator is that what we think of as professional is a vestige of a racist, sexist, classist and homophobic system. Professionalism, in its most traditional sense, keeps minorities out of positions of power, or forces them to present themselves unauthentically.

I believe that part of my service to students is to expand their views of who and what can be respectable and professional. I think that it is important for students to see that their authority figures are varied and can be as diverse as they are while still upholding the professional standards that matter the most; continued improvement, reflective practice, mutual respect and teaching practices centered around the student rather than the teacher.

That said, I do understand that professional dress codes have their place in the classroom, just as they do in any other workplace. Having a visual representation of your values as an

adult and as an expert is like having a token to give the people you encounter. To others, professional dress says, "Look at me; I care deeply about my profession and about the people I work with."

The problem is not with professionalism as a theory or as an idea, but rather with professionalism as we too often know it.

Gatekeeping over professional appearance is applied to more people than just pre-service teachers with purple lipstick and undercuts. Black professionals sometimes have their experience and qualifications called into question if they choose to wear their hair naturally, regardless of the clothes they wear and the demeanors they keep. Women are held to higher and stricter standards of professional dress because of any number of sexist moral codes. Heavily tattooed people are sometimes considered unprofessional as a general rule.

I think that it is high time that we stopped judging professionalism by whether or not someone shows up to work with traditional European-looking hair, completely unchanged skin and conservative colors. Codes of professional dress should allow more flexibility for personal expression while still operating within the still-valid frameworks that they were built on.

If our professional codes of dress allow for human variance and expression, we communicate to our coworkers, our students, our clients and our audiences that we are as human as they, and that humanity is not a blight to be fixed or closed away in a strict suit policy.

Professionalism should be a measure of demeanors and of results.

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“There are very few facilities that belong to athletics.”

He added that people in the community go to O’Brien Field to walk around and that classes are held in Lantz Fieldhouse.

The group also talked to athletic media relations about if there needs to be a connection between athletic and academic marketing as well as admissions.

Part of this connection involves getting increased attendance at games or getting students to feel included whether it is as a spectator or in a more active role, such as intramural sports.

The workgroup asked if when talking about facilities or marketing, this would apply to other workgroups who are already working on these topics. Babbs said she was not that concerned with an overlap, as they can touch base with the facilities, marketing and other workgroups, and give their feedback as well so they can reiterate to Eastern President David

Glassman that these items are of concern to many different areas.

“Since that’s now our area, we just want to share it with other areas,” Babbs said.

Babbs said her main concern now was the timeline.

The preliminary recommendations the group makes are due Nov. 1.

By next Friday, they planned to have rough drafts put together and the recommendations on Monday.

Babbs said they did not yet know what the recommendations would look like, as they have been conducting interviews in separate pairs and still need to look at everybody’s information.

The workgroup made plans to continue talking to people, including alumni and donors who visit during Homecoming weekend.

Babbs said so far, the students she has talked to have positive experiences in athletics and academics.

While the budget has been a concern, she said it has been this way for many areas.

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to make technology services more efficient; and any eliminations or consolidations of services.

Hung said creating recommendations to improve the current technological system would be the most extensive part of the report.

Throughout the meeting, the members brainstormed what they would recommend for the CIO’s job description and expanded the tasks to disaster relief.

IT manager Ben Merry said disaster relief is one of the more important tasks because it will create security for all of Eastern’s software.

“You talk a tornado coming through, all of the technology Eastern has would be gone,” Merry said.

Knight-Davis said a robust backup system would be helpful, especially when the library has about 300 computers and it has already been proven to work.

The CIO would be tasked to decide on both establishing and maintaining an off-campus backup system.

Along with the CIO position, the

group suggested switching to using a Virtual Desktop Interface.

The VDI will allow the information on the desktops to be stored on a server that could be accessed anywhere.

Gibson said this would eliminate the cost of replacing old desktops because if a computer crashes, all of the information and software could be retrieved.

“VDI has the possibility to save us money,” Gibson said. “We are spending money to save money. It will make us more efficient, but it will take a substantial investment upfront.”

The workgroup suggested ways to improve the network hardware, including using better cables, expanding the bandwidth for both landlines and Wi-Fi, and focusing on training staff and faculty members on how to use the current technology.

Hung said for Eastern’s technology to keep up with demands, a technology staff needs to be hired and more time should be invested in training faculty members to use it.

An enhancement that was considered that could possibly increase Eastern’s marketability is establishing a manageable app.

Hung said if the app is created using

software that is agile enough to evolve, it would be more user-friendly and easy to manage.

Joshua Awalt, interim assistant director of information security, said he agrees with the idea of creating an app, but he believes starting a laptop or tablet initiative would make for a huge selling point to prospective students.

The initiative would include providing every student with a tablet with all of the software they would need already downloaded on it.

However, the group is still considering this initiative.

Before the workgroup solidifies its recommendations, Gibson and Merry will read all of the survey responses from students, faculty and staff members and take their suggestions into consideration.

Hung said that the survey response was not only from faculty but that about a one-third of students and staff members replied.

The next meeting will take place 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in 1631 McAfee Gym.

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» **Provost**

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“I think the university has to decide whether we’re hiring a provost or not, or are we just hiring a vice president for academic affairs,” Sterling said. “That’s fine. If that’s what we’re doing, then say what we’re doing. Somebody has to decide what we are looking for.”

Sterling said he wants faculty to have the feeling that the provost is someone who will fight for what

the faculty wants.

CAA member Misty Rhodes said the university needs someone who will be present and not fade into the background.

She said Eastern President David Glassman is present, and when students talk about him they think that he speaks for them.

Rhodes said the new provost should be someone who is a leading figurehead on campus and in the community.

“When you say provost and EIU, people should know their name and

their face and what they stand for,” Rhodes said.

The search committee for the provost/VPAA position has been formed and has already begun their work with the external search firm.

According to an email from Glassman, a webpage is being developed that will provide updated information on the progress of the search.

The individuals on the committee and the areas they represent are Douglas Klarup, interim dean of the College of Scienc-

es in the academic leadership team; Thomas MacMullen, an Informational Technology technical associate; Rhoads from the CAA; Melody Wollan, associate chair of the business department from the Council of Chairs; history professor Edmund Wehrle from the Council on Graduate Studies; education professor Jeanne Okrasinski from the Council on Teacher Education; music professor Jemmie Robertson from the Faculty Senate; Paul McCann, interim vice president for business affairs from the President’s

Council; administrative assistant Peggy Brown from Staff Senate; Jenny Sipes, the special assistant to the vice president of student affairs from student affairs; Student Body President Catie Witt from Student Senate; and anthropology professor Don Holly as the presidential appointee and chair of the group. The one non-voting member of the group is Shawn Peoples, the interim director of the Civil Rights Office.

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Swim teams open seasons away

By Tyler McCluskey
Swimming Reporter | @DEN_Sports

The Eastern swim teams will start their seasons on the road at IUPUI.

The men will face IUPUI, while the women will take on both IUPUI and Butler.

Last season, the women's team saw four swimmers reach the top-10 in the all-time rankings at Eastern.

Sophomore Lauren Oostman broke Eastern's record in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2 minutes, 3.32 seconds. Oostman said she is feeling better than she did last year.

"I've been doing a lot better at practices than I was last year," Oostman said. "I've just been getting a lot better at practices, a lot better times in practice. So I'm feeling a lot better."

Oostman said she has been working on the backstroke every day and wants to break not only the 100-backstroke record this year but her own record in the 200-backstroke from last year.

Oostman started her season with an illness last year, and it took her little time to come back and prepare for the rest of the season.

She eventually finished third place in the record books on Eastern's list for the 100 backstroke with a time of 57.61 seconds.

Senior Paige Eavenson earned fifth place all-time in the 200 fly with a 2:11.4 time.

Junior Danielle DiMatteo



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Senior Brogan O'Doherty competes in the men's 200-yard medley relay on Jan. 16, 2016, at Padovan Pool during the meet against Western Illinois and Butler.

finished with a time of 58.25 in the 100 fly, which earned her fourth place in the school's history.

Senior Fallyn Schwake finished the 1650 free with a time of 17:44.76 and also finished with a time of 5:14.45 in the 500 free, earning her fourth and sixth place respectively.

Junior Patrick Wood said the meet will see where everyone is and see where there needs to be improvements.

"If we all improve ourselves, then we'll improve as a team," Wood said.

Wood said in this meet, he wants to put up numbers to see where he is at.

"I'm just trying to go out there and see what I can put

up to see where I'm at," Wood said. "Just race people and have fun and see how fast I can go to see if I need to improve or anything like that."

Wood said going faster and placing better than last season are season goals for him.

The men's team only has two seniors on the team. The men have 15 swimmers returning. Wood said the team is coming together and thinks it will be a great year.

Junior Brandon Robbins set two school records last season in the 100 breast and the 200 breast with times of 56.82 and 2:04.57.

Junior Matt Jacobs received third all-time with the 200 breast with a time of 2:05.65

and fourth all-time in the 100 breast with a time of 57.24.

Senior Brogan O'Doherty set a school record in the 200 back with a time of 1:50.19 and holds the second-best time in the 100 back with a 49.56 time.

Junior Steve Fishman holds the fourth best record in the 200 back with a time of 1:50.80. Fishman also earned the sixth best 100 back time with 51.26 and is eighth in the 50 free with 21.20.

The meet is at the IUPUI Natatorium in Indianapolis at 6 p.m.

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- 1 Handle things
- 5 Try out
- 9 Additional
- 14 With nobody playing, say
- 16 Retro stereo component
- 17 Life preserver?
- 18 Katherine of NBC's "State of Affairs"
- 19 Observes closely
- 20 Girl adopted by Silas Marner
- 21 Anxious
- 22 Anti-___ League (Progressive Era organization)
- 24 Blade brand
- 26 On the program
- 28 Feels deep sympathy

- 32 Site of Oscar Wilde's trials
- 34 By and by
- 35 Sound effects pioneer Jack
- 36 Mandatory courses
- 37 Eponym of Bible history
- 39 Ehrich ___ a.k.a. Harry Houdini
- 40 Was unconsciously disturbing?
- 41 "I, Claudius" figure
- 43 Blathers
- 45 Component of some biodiesels
- 50 Ones coming ashore
- 51 Put away for someone
- 53 Drafted
- 54 One with changing needs

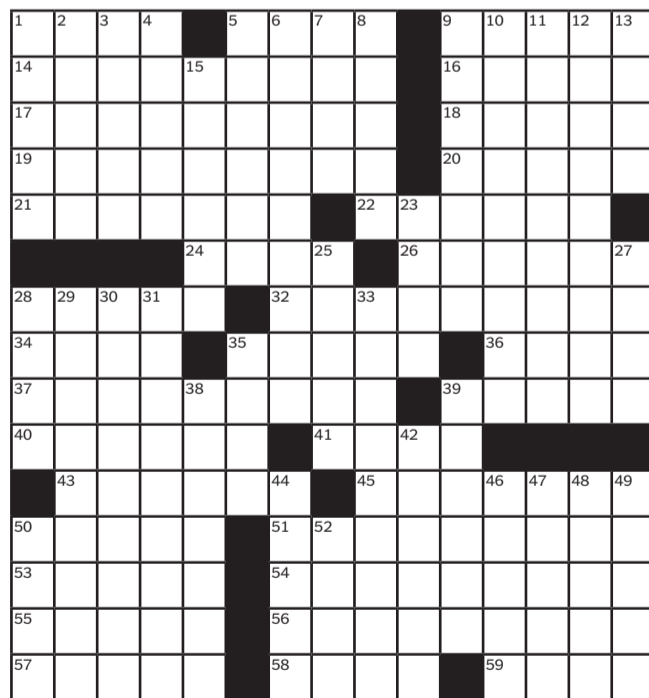
- 55 It may be off the charts

- 56 Like some physicians
- 57 Fuses
- 58 Person offering you a fortune
- 59 Command that a dog shouldn't follow

DOWN

- 1 Section of a botanical garden
- 2 School zone?
- 3 Top of the winter
- 4 Swords, in Sèvres
- 5 PC-linking program
- 6 It's hard to find in a crowd
- 7 8:00-9:00 on TV, e.g.

- 8 Proverbial certainty
- 9 Shakespeare character who coins the term "primrose path"
- 10 Winner of back-to-back Best Rock Instrumental Grammys in 1980 and 1981
- 11 The ordinary folk
- 12 "Scientists dream about doing great things. ___ do them": James A. Michener
- 13 Capacity



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- 15 Gigli and picci, for two
- 23 "Dear ___" (1960s-'70s radio program)
- 25 Longtime "Voice of the New York Yankees"
- 27 Easter stock
- 28 Does some grilling
- 29 Quarters' quarters?
- 30 Group that almost can't fail?
- 31 Added to a plant
- 33 Treat with violent disrespect
- 35 Become dull
- 38 Lives the high life
- 39 Go downhill
- 42 Chicago Sun-Times columnist Richard
- 44 Soft options?
- 46 Brainy high school clique
- 47 Cosmic path
- 48 Former Trump Organization member
- 49 Like Ziegfeld girls
- 50 Thick of things, in a manner of speaking
- 52 Kid Cudi's "Day 'n' ___"

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Men's soccer team in must-win mode

By **Mark Shanahan**
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With three games remaining in the season, the time is now for the Eastern men's soccer team to win if they want a chance at the post-season tournament.

The remaining games are all Summit League matchups, and Eastern is fortunate to have the next two on its home field.

First up is the Fort Wayne Mastodons, who come to Lakeside Field for a matchup on Sunday to wrap up Homecoming week.

Fort Wayne comes into the match with a 1-2 Summit League record and a 7-7 record overall.

They are currently on a three-game losing streak where they also have been held scoreless.

Eastern and Fort Wayne have each played conference opponents Denver, Omaha and Oral Roberts, but Fort Wayne was able to defeat Oral Roberts, a team Eastern lost to by one goal.

Eastern comes into the matchup well rested after its game against Cincinnati was postponed Wednesday because of severe weather.

The Panthers have a record of 3-9-1 and 0-3 in conference play.

They earned a 1-0 victory over Northern Illinois last time out on Oct. 11.

A win for Fort Wayne would put them in a tie for the fourth spot in the Summit League standings, while a win for Eastern would put them just three points out of the final spot for the postseason tournament.

Oscar Uyamadu and Jacob Murphy, who each have six goals, lead the Mastodons on offense.

Uyamadu has 14 points with his two assists and Murphy has 13 points on the year with one assist.

Uyamadu also leads the team in shots (57), shots on goal (20) and game-winning goals (3).

The assist leaders on the team are Will Hunt and Edel Ensaldo-Bustos with three each.



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Freshman midfielder Cole Harkrader looks for an open teammate during the Panthers' 3-0 loss to Valparaiso Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Lakeside Field. Harkrader had one shot in the match. The Panthers will host Fort Wayne Sunday at Lakeside Field.

Zach Tom is another player to watch for Fort Wayne, as he has five goals and two assists this year.

Goalkeeper Jorge Trujillo has started 11 games this season for the Mastodons and has a record of 6-5.

He has 39 saves this year with a goals against average of 2.04. He has also been re-

sponsible for one shutout this season.

This will be the 15th meeting between the two schools, and Eastern currently leads the all-time series 9-5.

Eastern fell to Fort Wayne, 4-2, last year on the road.

In 2014, Eastern's lone Summit League victory came in a 2-0 shutout over Fort Wayne.

With a win, Eastern will have more than three victories in a season for the first time since 2011.

The match will start at 11 a.m. Sunday at Lakeside Field.

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Women's soccer team to finish season on road

By **Phil Delma**
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The women's soccer team will head into its last three regular season games of the Ohio Valley Conference on the road, having finished its last home game with a 1-0 victory against Austin Peay.

Eastern's result over the Governors marks the first win in OVC play since the game against Tennessee-Martin, which finished with the same score line after extra time.

In the coming pair of away games, the Panthers face Eastern Kentucky Friday before closing out the weekend against Tennessee Tech.

Eastern Kentucky is 5-2 in the conference, while Tennessee Tech holds 4 wins with a draw and a pair of losses.

The loss against Murray State is the only game in Eastern's recent eight-game run that was decided by a deficit in which more than one goal was scored in a match.

Eastern and Eastern Kentucky will be

meeting for the 13th time on the soccer field Friday with the Panthers holding a 7-5 all-time series advantage.

Eastern Kentucky has won two straight in the series, including a 3-0 victory last season in Charleston.

Eastern and Tennessee Tech will be meeting for the 26th time Sunday to close out the Panthers road trip.

The Panthers lead the all-time series 17-3-5, including a 1-0 win over the Golden Eagles last season at home.

Eastern's only victory away from home this season came in the game against Chicago State.

Since Sept. 2, the Panthers lost all fixtures that have been played away from Lakeside Field.

In hopes of finishing out 5-5 in the OVC, the Panthers will have to play each game as if they were home.

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Panthers to host Racers for Homecoming

By Sean Hastings
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It may be Homecoming weekend at Eastern, and while the Panthers will enjoy the added excitement around the game, for redshirt junior quarterback Mitch Kimble and the rest of the Panthers, it needs to be business as usual.

Eastern is riding a two-game win streak in Ohio Valley Conference play following wins over Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech.

Tennessee State was a game where Eastern started hot and cooled off, and Tennessee Tech was a game where Eastern started really cold and heated up late in the game.

With a struggling Murray State coming in, Eastern needs to win and win decisively.

The two wins have come by the big play by Kimble who returned against Tennessee State off an injury.

In his first game back, Kimble threw for 180 yards, including two touchdowns, and a rushing touchdown.

Against Tennessee Tech, Kimble threw for 323 yards and threw two touchdowns.

"I felt pretty good, but I started off a little bit slow (against Tennessee Tech)," Kimble said. "I think we all started off slow, but I think toward the end we made plays when it mattered. Our focus for this week is coming out fast and putting points on the board early."

Also for Eastern, this will be its first day game in three weeks.

The Panthers have played three straight 6 p.m. start games.

When Eastern plays at night, the Panthers have to wait around all day for the game to start. With a day game, they get up and go.

And Kimble will prefer a day game over a night game.

"Playing in the evening is a long day, just sitting around not really doing anything so I'm excited to be back playing in the afternoon," Kimble said.

Whether it is Homecoming, a day game or any other outside factor, the only thing that matters to the Panthers is themselves and how



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Redshirt junior quarterback Mitch Kimble fires a pass during the Panthers' 24-21 win Saturday, Sept. 17, at Hancock Stadium. The Panthers will take on Murray State Saturday for the 2016 Homecoming Game.

they play the game.

Coach Kim Dameron has also let his team know about the importance of coming out strong and not looking past the 1-5 Racers.

"We've talked about that this week, actually," he said. "We've talked about the fact that we do need to start fast, so hopefully we'll be able to do that."

While the Panthers may be 3-1 in OVC

play, each week has been a battle, Dameron said.

Eastern had a one-point win against Tennessee State, a comeback-win against Tennessee Tech, a loss to Southeast Missouri and a three-touchdown win against Austin Peay, which the Governors made closer than it should have been.

"Murray State is a very explosive team, and

they're getting better on defense," he said. "They've always been explosive on offense."

Last year's game came down to the fourth quarter, so there is nothing "easy" about Murray State.

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Volleyball team returns to road for 2 matches

By Maher Kawash
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The Eastern volleyball team is last in the Ohio Valley Conference standings heading into the weekend, but has an opportunity to turn that around.

The Panthers return to action Friday night with the first of two road conference matches this weekend.

Eastern faces a 5-3 Jacksonville State team to start things out then follows that with a match Saturday against 2-6 Tennessee Tech.

With the Panthers sitting at 1-7 in OVC play this season, these two upcoming matches provide a chance to make up some ground.

While Eastern has had its struggles, it is still just two games back of that coveted 8th spot in the standings that is needed to qualify for the postseason tournament.

With that being said, the Panthers have a tough task at hand with the Gamecocks Friday night.

Other than its five OVC wins, Jacksonville State comes into play tied for a conference-lead 17 wins overall on the season.

The Gamecocks have also found plenty of success on their home court, and have a 10-3 record there to show for it.

Allison Zuhlke has been a large part of that success for Jacksonville State as she leads the way for the offense.

Zuhlke leads the Gamecocks with 325 kills this season as well as an av-

erage of 3.19 per-set.

On the other side of the ball, Mackenzie Rombach will try to limit the Panthers offensive attack.

Rombach leads Jacksonville State with a 135 blocks this season and has a chance to continue that trend against Eastern.

Luckily for the Panthers, Saturday offers a slightly easier task.

Eastern will wrap up the weekend trip against the Golden Eagles who have faced similar struggles.

Other than just having two wins in conference play, Tennessee Tech is 6-15 overall on the season as well as just 2-2 at home.

Shealene Little produces the offense for the Golden Eagles, leading with 168 kills so far this season.

Kennedy Wade leads the team's defense with a Golden Eagles high 331 digs on the year.

The two teams were competitive against each other last season as the Panthers finished with a season split in two matches against Tennessee Tech.

This time around, Maria Brown will try to continue her success and lead Eastern to a win.

Brown set a new career-high for total kills in a match last weekend against Eastern Kentucky with 20.

She also picked up her sixth double-double of the season last weekend with an additional 15 digs.

The Panthers' attack does not end there though, as six members are ranked in the top 10 in multiple OVC statistical categories.

Freshman Maggie Runge and ju-



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Junior middle hitter Allie Hueston kills the ball past two Eastern Kentucky opponents during the Panthers' 3-2 loss Oct. 14.

nior Allie Hueston continue to provide a defensive attack.

Runge ranks second in the conference with a 1.27 blocks-per-set average, and Hueston adds to that in conference-only matches with an average of 1.37 per set.

Freshmen Lindsey Powers and Katie Sommer also continue to improve as the season goes along.

Powers posted a career-high 26 digs for the Panthers last weekend and ranks 9th in the OVC with 0.35 aces-per-set.

Sommer, on the other hand, has found success in her hitting percentages.

She hit above .400 in each match last weekend and ranks second in conference matches with a .353 hit-

ting percentage against OVC opponents.

After the Panthers try and get back on track this weekend, they return home for a midweek match against Southern Illinois Edwardsville Wednesday night.

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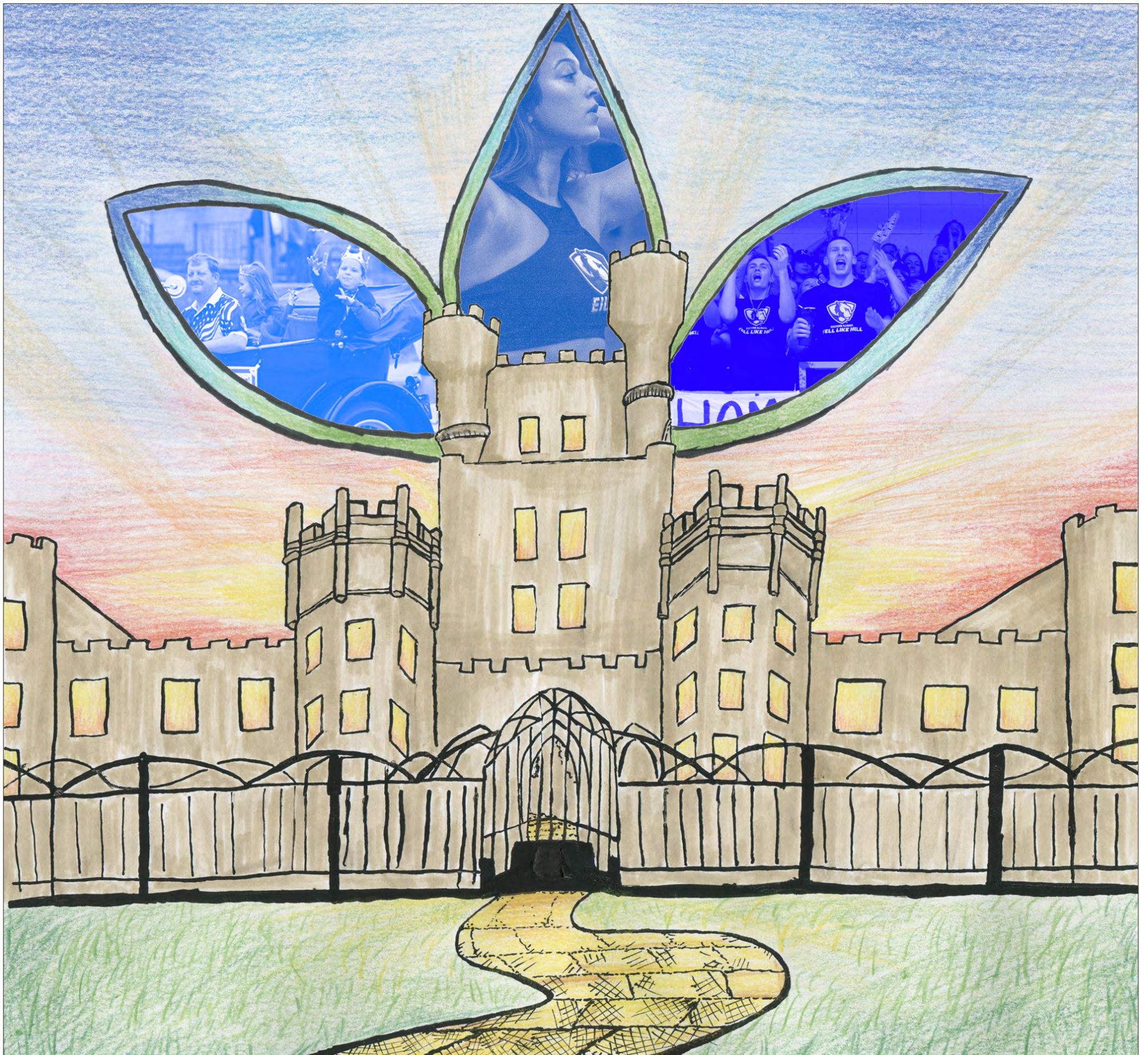


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Giavanna Desai, along with her fellow Pink Panthers, rehearses for homecoming weekend performances during an emergency practice Tuesday in McAfee Gym.

Pink Panthers pump up the pride

By Abbey Whittington

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Emergency dance practices were scheduled for The Pink Panthers Dance Team during their busy week to prepare for their performances for this year's homecoming events.

Captains Alyssa Wurtzinger and Sarah Cowger coached their team through the intense week leading up to their routine in the "Oz-Some" Yell Like Hell Pep Rally on Friday in the McAfee Gym as well as performing in the homecoming parade on Saturday.

Besides the homecoming rallies, the dance team also performs their routines throughout the Charleston community and in other Eastern events like First Night, where the Pink Panthers perform annually.

Wurtzinger has been on the team since her freshman year and said that over the summer the team went to a camp where they learned routines for First Night.

Wurtzinger said at these summer camps and practices the team also learns traditional and sideline dances they perform all year long at the football and basketball games.

The dance team will have routines with songs including but not limited to "Hands to Myself" by Selena Gomez and during half time the team has coordinated with the band to perform to the song "Copacabana" by Barry Manilow.

The team will also have their traditional pregame routine "Salute" along with "The Fight Song."

Cowger has been on the team for three years and said the captains, coach or both, create the choreog-

raphy for each dance.

Cowger said she choreographed the "Hands to Myself" routine and Holly LeMier, Pink Panthers coach, choreographs the routines for the half time performances. LeMier said they have done an exceptional job in preparing the team for homecoming.

Wurtzinger said the captains usually come up with the routines but if their coach sees leadership potential she will have other members come up with the routine.

This year the team has 11 members including Kelsie Abolt, Giavanna Desai, Leslie Druke, Katherine Gallaher, Ryanne Marks, Paige Olsby, Elise Schall, Laura Trost and Starr Winburn.

Cowger said that the team is very different from last year and there are a lot of new members.

Wurtzinger said the transition is not the same for a high school team and some of the girls have never been on a dance team at all.

Cowger said in the beginning the captains will be very "hands on" in teaching them everything and then will let them continue on their own so when the captains leave they can lead members the following year.

"If we (teach) them the full year then they're never gonna know how to do it for other members so we try to give them some leadership opportunities," Cowger said. "We don't just leave them high and dry but we also don't baby them."

Cowger said in preparation for homecoming, the team has mentally prepared themselves for a stressful week so the team would have to

work together to avoid last minute emergency practices.

Wurtzinger also added that during their busy homecoming week, both captains have encouraged their members to get things done ahead of time, go home, eat and sleep well so the week would go smoothly.

"With homecoming we have three dances we have to learn and perfect so it can get a little stressful at times so the energy can be kind of down but at the end of the day we are kind of like a little family," Wurtzinger said. "I have always thought about (the team) as a home away from home."

Wurtzinger said Cowger is always one to be all over the peppy and exciting attitude and she feeds off of the energy.

"It's really important for (the team) to be on that same level because the new girls are nervous when they see a bunch of new people," Wurtzinger said. "I still get nervous sometimes when you just see that big crowd of people, but it's so important that we stay on top of our game and be peppy."

Cowger said her favorite part about being on the dance team is the games and events.

"The performances is where I thrive, like I am EIU, this is what I was made to do and this is what I want to be doing," Cowger said. "If I was in the stands I'd be itching to get down on the field."

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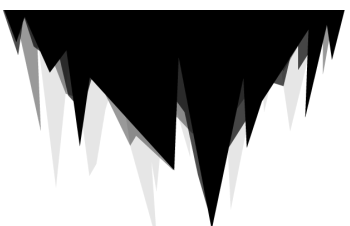


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Homecoming Parade to rally school spirit

By **Chrissy Miller**
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The Homecoming Parade returns for another year to create school spirit for students and community members alike at 9:30 a.m. Saturday on 6th Street -Division Street.

Tyler Vollmer, a graduate assistant in the Student Life Office, said the parade is open to the community.

Everyone from registered student organizations to residence halls to groups in the community will be participating.

This year there are 125 parade entries and the parade is expected to last around two hours.

“The purpose of it is just to get a bunch of spirit going on with the community and the school,” Vollmer said. “It helps create that relationship with the community where they want to come out and see floats that the Greek organizations build and the floats that the businesses come up with. It shows that they can work together and feed off of each other.”

Vollmer said the floats are always creative, and a float that stood out to him came when the theme was under the sea.

One group put the opposing football team’s mascot in the mouth of a shark hanging from a fishing pole.

Parade co-chair Jordan McLaren

said she is also excited for this parade because it is her first year helping to organize a student activity of this size.

McLaren said spectators can expect green castles, blue castles, and yellow brick roads on some of the floats this year to go along with the “Wizard of Oz” Homecoming theme.

“We have a lot of community entries from not only Charleston, but also Mattoon, surrounding areas and even the Pana High School band, which is an hour and a half away,” McLaren said. “We have a lot of new entries this year.”

The whole semester of Homecoming planning has been leading up to this parade, McLaren said.

She said, the novelty section will “probably” be the most interesting category to watch.

This category is not composed of traditional floats and cars, rather, it is composed of unique things such as lawn mowers.

A haunted house called “The Night Terrors of Effingham” has even registered to participate this year.

“Placing (the haunted house) was something that we definitely put some thought into,” McLaren said. “We didn’t want them next to junior Miss Princesses and Girl Scouts. So, when placing them we were very careful as not to scare any of our guests.”

The parade will begin with what



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Homecoming Little Prince Noah Daugherty throws out candy during the homecoming parade last year.

the coordinators call the parade’s “VIP” members.

These include groups and people such as the Panther Marching Band, the Grand Marshal, cheerleaders, the Homecoming Court, the Charleston Fire and Police Departments and Eastern President David Glassman.

The Paradise Equestrian Center

will take up the rear of the parade because they have horses.

“It’ll be a long day for us, but we’re all so excited and definitely want people to come out,” McLaren said. “There are some interesting entries and it’s not just the Eastern community so you’re not going to just see the RSOs that you’re used to.”

The parade is scheduled to march from 7th Street to around the downtown square. Then it will go to 6th Street, then Polk Avenue, down Division Street before ending on Grant Street.

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Flipping pancakes to support high school youth

By **Carole Hodorowicz**
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They say the early bird gets the worm, but this weekend the early bird can get pancakes made by the Charleston Rotary Club at 6:30 a.m. in the Dirty’s parking lot.

Bill Lair, who is in charge of public relations for the Charleston Rotary Club, said the pancake breakfast has been happening for about

15 years.

It was originally held in the parking lot of Domino’s before the restaurant’s initial closure and has now been at Dirty’s for three or four years now.

“Pancake breakfast is something everyone in the community can go to,” Lair said.

He estimated that about 50 percent of the attendees are local residents, but students do come.

Through these fundraisers, the Rotary Club raises money that is used to support the students of Charleston High School.

One of the programs they help sponsor is a high school youth exchange, where students can go abroad overseas and live with a host family.

The Rotary Club also helps a student at Charleston High School host students from overseas.

Lair said that this year, the club has supported two students that are abroad now and will be supporting another student to host a student from Italy later this year.

For the first graders of Charleston, the Rotary Club supplies personalized books to the students called “I Like Me.”

The Rotary Club also gives four-year scholarships to Charleston High School students who plan to

attend Eastern.

Anyone can enjoy pancakes and sausage while watching the Homecoming Parade.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under the age of 10 and can be purchased at the breakfast.

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Weekly Trend: Michelle Obama's timeless beauty



By **Thaija Evans**
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Election day is approaching, meaning President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama's time in the White House is nearing an end.

Michelle Obama solidified her title as one of the best dressed first ladies in the history of the administration at the Italy State Dinner Tuesday evening. It was the Obama's final State Dinner.

The first lady graced the stage in a rose gold metallic Versace gown projecting a subliminal message of respect to Italy.

Gianni Versace is an Italian designer who founded his brand in 1978.

Since then, Versace and its diffusion lines have become a renowned name in the fashion industry selling top of the line, Italian made designs.



BY GAGE SKIDMORE
First Lady of the United States Michelle Obama speaking at an "Iowa Votes Rally" for U.S. Senate candidate Bruce Braley.

Donatella Versace, Gianni Versace's sister, became the brand's chief designer after he was murdered 1997.

Michelle Obama's gown exemplified a coat of armor for women.

The dress was a symbolic representation of her speech on Oct. 13 in New Hampshire.

The first lady gave a prevailing, women-empowering speech in reference to Donald Trump's lewd comments about women and sexual harassment.

"This is not politics as usual. This

is disgraceful. It is intolerable," Michelle Obama said.

Her final State Dinner was not the only occasion she graciously embodied her legacy as a true fashion icon.

Michelle Obama wore an elegant red Alexander McQueen gown to the January 2011 State Dinner.

The silk dress featured a black floral pattern, and she wore her hair in a classic up-do.

When the Obamas hosted a State Dinner with South Korean President Lee Myung-bak and the Republic

of Korea's First Lady Kim Yoon-ok, Michelle Obama was truly stunning in a dress by Korean-American designer Doo-Ri Chung.

The first lady glowed in a pleated, striking purple off the shoulder gown with a beaded turquoise belt. Her ensemble was accompanied by a large gold bangle and dangling gold earrings.

As if she had not already proven her amazing sense of style, First Lady Michelle Obama once again stunned the nation in a Carolina Herrera design in February of 2014.

Michelle Obama looked like royalty in the "liberty blue" skirt with a billowing train. A black velvet belt hugged her waist, and she wore a black, scoop-neck, sheer cover up with hand embroidered beading.

The first lady continued to rave in true classical elegance when she appeared in possibly her most iconic look.

A photo of President Obama giving a thumbs-up to his wife's black, off the shoulder mermaid gown went viral.

The gown was designed by Vera Wang, an American designer of Chinese descent. Wang is most well-known for designing exquisite wedding gowns. She also worked as an

editor at Vogue magazine before leaving the company in 1987.

Michelle Obama's gown had sheer sleeves that fell off her shoulders and a small V-neck showing her a small bit of cleavage.

Her hair was pushed to one side with loose curls falling over her face and shoulder. She was justifiably the star of the night as President Obama pointed out how beautiful she looked.

Michelle Obama proved to the country that she is the epitome of timeless beauty in a photo shoot for The New York Times Style Magazine.

The first lady posed for a series of headshots displaying her ageless beauty accompanied by a story titled, "To the First Lady, With Love."

The story's subhead said, "Four thank-you notes to Michelle Obama, who has spent the past eight years quietly and confidently changing the course of American History."

As the American people head towards choosing a new president, Michelle Obama's effortless beauty and poise shall never be forgotten.

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Wonder, Khan do Prince tribute, guests cancel appearances

By **Jeff Baenen**
The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Stevie Wonder and Chaka Khan had the crowd partying like it was 1999 all over again at a tribute concert to Prince Thursday night, a show fans and his family hoped would provide closure after his death nearly six months ago.

Khan brought Wonder onstage at Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul to duet on Prince's "I Feel for You," a 1984 hit for Khan. Wonder, wearing a suit and purple shirt, got the sold-out audience cheering with his signature harmonica riffs before the two performed Prince's hit "1999," with the crowd clapping and dancing along.

Just before show time, a concert publicist announced that sing-

er Christina Aguilera canceled her scheduled appearance as she fights a "vocal illness." Singer Jessie J replaced Aguilera in the lineup.

A representative for Aguilera said she "has been advised by her doctors not to perform due to a vocal illness she has been trying to shake all week."

Pop star John Mayer bowed out of the concert earlier, citing a "change of schedule." Singer Anita Baker canceled her appearance just before the event, but a publicist for the show did not know the reason.

On the outdoor plaza before the concert, fans wearing purple shirts, scarves and the occasional raspberry beret milled about and some danced. St. Paul Mayor Chris Coleman read a proclamation declaring Thursday Prince Day in Minnesota's capital. President Barack Obama de-

livered a taped message as the concert opened.

Sharie Tonsager, 46, who grew up in suburban Rosemount, looked forward to hearing the music of Prince — a star she never got to see perform in person.

"He was just original. He never cared what the media said. He just did what he did and loved what he did," said Tonsager, who was sporting purple-tinted hair.

Prince's younger sister, Tyka Nelson, described the concert as a public memorial to Prince, who died in April at his Paisley Park recording complex.

"I want them to get some closure," Nelson said of Prince's fans. "It takes time to kind of get over it, and I see that they are grief-stricken." She said there "definitely" will be future concerts.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Khan said Prince's funky, syncopated music is a "brand that's going to live forever."

"There'll always be somebody that says, 'Ooh, that sounds real Prince-like, you know what I'm saying? His name will come up throughout millennia,'" Khan said.

Tori Kelly and Doug E. Fresh also are included in the lineup. Prince's ex-wife, Mayte Garcia, has been added to the concert, and Prince will be represented by members of his inner circle, including Morris Day & The Time, Judith Hill and Liv Warfield.

The Prince family-sanctioned concert originally was planned for the Minnesota Vikings' new U.S. Bank Stadium in downtown Minneapolis, but was moved to the smaller Xcel Energy Center, home of the

NHL's Minnesota Wild.

Prince's family initially announced the concert in late July, but details did not emerge until September. The wait frustrated Prince fans across the country who already had made travel plans without any guarantee of tickets. But organizer L. Londell McMillan, a longtime attorney for the late superstar, said it took time to put the details together because so many artists were involved.

Fans quickly snapped up tickets when they went on sale last month.

Prince died of an accidental painkiller overdose. The singer of hits including "Purple Rain," "Let's Go Crazy" and "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World" was 57.

How to: do it yourself pom poms, tailgating tips

By **Jordan Hale**
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Supplies: scissors, rolls of streamers in different colors, Heavy Duty tape (colored electrical, duct tape, masking tape), string, a cookie sheet

How to:

Start by cutting about 20 feet of each of the colors of streamers you want in your pom poms. It will look like a huge mess of streamers, but don't worry, we will sort them all out.

Take the cookie sheet and wrap the streamers around it length wise. They can be messy and overlapping, it will not matter at the end of the project. Slide the looped streamers

off the cookie sheet, but be sure to keep them in the same big loops as they were while on the sheet.

Take a medium length piece of string and tie it in a few knots in the middle of the loops of streamers. Cut the end of both sides of the streamers so the pieces won't be attached and will be loose and bushy. Make sure not to cut the string at this point, you will need excess later!

Pull all the streamers to one side and trim any pieces that may be longer than the rest and out of place.

To make the handle, take a piece of tape and make a hand sized loop with the sticky side facing out. Take another piece and cover the sticky side, putting both sticky sides to-

gether so the handle doesn't stick to your hand or the streamers.

Finish it up by tying the handle on with the excess string and trimming as needed.

Tailgating on a budget

With homecoming quickly approaching, tailgating plans are in the works. The only thing that worries you is how to throw the best tailgate of all time on a college student's budget. These five tips will help you host a great tailgate without breaking the bank.

1. Rather than just setting out bags of chips, utilize the crock pot to make dips that will fill your friends up. Having chips and dip may not seem like a huge meal, but a taco

and buffalo chicken dip make a perfect, cheap alternative to not having enough for your guest to eat.

2. Look for sales around tailgating time on plates, cups, silverware, hotdogs and buns. Many grocery stores around college campuses will have great deals going on that will provide you with enough food without emptying your pockets.

3. Have different people bring different games. If you only have one set of bags equipment, have someone else bring a set of theirs to keep your friends entertained. Have people bring blankets and chairs if you don't have enough. You are hosting the party after all, it is okay to ask people to bring things they

might have at home to help you out a bit.

4. Make your own drinks. Obviously having soda there is a must, but try getting a drink jug and making a large batch of whatever drink you prefer. Alcoholic or not, this is the best way to make sure no one is thirsty for less money.

5. Have each person bring a dish to have a small buffet with. You will get a variety of sides and desserts and your friends will be happy to have choices when food time comes around.

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Starting to smell a lot like autumn: Review

By Jordan Hale
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Whenever I think of fall, I think of falling leaves, warm baked goods and chilly weather.

Sometimes, the chilly weather is a bit too much, which is grounds for me to stay inside and curl up with my favorite blanket.

One thing I love during the fall is a candle and since we have one in Mattoon, Bath and Body Works is my go-to for fall-scented candles.

For people that love warm scents, Bath and Body Works' candles are the way to go.

As soon as you walk in the store, you are bombarded with all

different kinds of candles and a large fall-themed display to make browsing easy.

The array of choices of candles is almost overwhelming at first, but once you decide what kind of scent you want in your home, it is easier to narrow down the selection and not walk out with 100 different candles.

There are candles for those who like sweet smelling things and there are candles for those who prefer more musky scents as well.

The scents range from Flannel to Pumpkin Spice.

You can get mini candles, medium candles and large candles for all rooms in the house.

The candles put off a fragrant aroma and tend to hold the scent every time you light it.

They burn fast, so there will be a lot of melted wax in the can-

dle jar, but it does harden back up and allows the candle to be lit several times a day without running out of a lot of the product.

If you are the type to burn a candle at all times, you may want to opt for the bigger size because that will be the best value.

Overall, I think Bath and Body Works has a good line of candles. They may not be the longest lasting candles on the market, but with the sales and the prices, the value is good enough to make up for the cons.

The best thing about the Bath and Body Works candles is that there is a line of different scents for each season, so there can be a candle burning in your home at all times.

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Somewhere, sober the rainbow: Tips on hangovers

"It's all fun and games until the student wakes up the next morning to an unbearable headache, overwhelming nausea and dizziness"

-Kayln Hayslett, Editor-in-Chief | The Daily Eastern News



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There are many ways to avoid or cure a hangover during the festivities of Homecoming weekend.

STEP ONE: DO YOUR HOMEWORK

Before you walk into the pregame session, party or bar, create a plan of attack. Determine the maximum amount of drinks you want to consume for the night, but set a realistic amount. Do not set a number too low that you will not have fun but do not set the number too high because it will be pointless. Just in case you are tempted, have a responsible drinking partner. Have your friend keep track of the number of drinks you are going to consume and have them hold your money.

STEP TWO: STAY CONSISTENT

Pick one type of alcohol and stick with it. If you decide to drink clear liquor then limit your drinking to only clear-based drinks. When you drink both light and dark liquors then you are asking for stomach pains. Beer is not considered hard liquor so it is ok to combine the drink with light liquor. However, combining two hard liquors like Ciroc and Hennessy or Vodka and Brandy is not suggested.

STEP THREE: SPREAD THE LOVE

The main cause of hangovers is dehydration. Make sure you drink a cup of water throughout the night. If your limit is four shots then drink a cup of water after every two shots. The water will slow the affects of the alcohol from quickly reeking havoc on your blood system. Also, do not drink on an empty stomach. Make sure you eat a meal before you go out. Meals with high carbohydrates like spaghetti, macaroni and mashed potatoes will help absorb the alcohol.

STEP FOUR: WHEN YOU FORGET THE FIRST THREE STEPS

So as the party progresses the preventive tips are slowly forgotten. Just in case you over drink here are two tips on dealing with a hangover.

-Step one: Let them eat bread

Locate the nearest loaf of bread and eat a few slices. The bread will serve as a sponge and soak up the alcohol. This may sound strange but this is a cheap and easy way to get rid of the excessive alcohol.

-Step two: pop pills

To get rid of any migraines take the suggested dosage of pain medicine. Any brand will work it all depends on the person's preference.



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Students take yellow brick road to royalty

By Angelica Cataldo
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From chapter presidents to campus royals seniors Justin Earls and Catie Witt are proud holders of the 2016 Homecoming King and Queen titles.

Both are heavily involved on campus and have been making an effort to participate in all of the homecoming events for the week.

Earls is the president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Strong Mentoring, NAACP, part of the Black Student Union and plays for Eastern's basketball team.

He is also majoring in sociology and minoring in criminology.

He plans to go into mentoring for juvenile delinquents or pursue a detective role with his degree and hopes to one day open up his own mentoring service for youth.

"I want help individuals and I can share my story and things that's happened throughout my life and show them a better route to take in life," Earls said. "You can't always put all your eggs in one basket and you always need a back-up plan. There's always different roads and different goals you can set for yourself to be successful in life."

Earls is the youngest president that Alpha Phi Alpha's Eastern Chapter has had.

Earls said his fraternity brother and 2015 Homecoming King Darien Ghostone encouraged his leadership roles and his participation in the homecoming court nominations.

"I was surprised completely because I had felt I had a shot at winning but never actually thought I would win," Earls said.

Earls said that his leadership roles were things he has always wanted to do, and he felt that his involvement in student life, athletics and his fraternity at Eastern helped him win the crown.

"I hope (people) know I am a great leader and they don't think I am a person who likes being in the spotlight," Earls said. "I'm very humble and I'm grateful for every achievement that I have earned in life."

During Earls sophomore year in college he said he tore his ACL and that injury helped shape his perspective on life.

He lives by the motto: "challenges are what makes life interesting and overcoming them is what makes life meaningful."

During his time with his injury, he said he did not miss basketball practices and tried to continue to be involved as much as he could at the time.

He said he tore his ACL a second time in the past year.

"I think about everything happening for a reason, and I am a very strong person in faith and I realize God doesn't make any mistakes," Earls said. "I felt like these things happened to me so I can play a bigger role in the organization."

His injuries did not stop him, and he said he persevered through his challenges which helped him become the person he is today.

"If you see me I always have a



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The 2016 Homecoming Court poses for a photo after being crowned at the Wizard of Paws Coronation Ceremony Monday night in the McAfee Gym. In order from left to right, sophomore Parish Amos (prince), junior Khayla Kelley-Morton (princess), senior Catie Witt (queen), senior Justin Earls (King), Joleigh Hills (little princess), and Evan Reifsteck (little prince).

smile on my face and I'm very approachable," Earls said. "I'm here for the campus and here for EIU."

Earls said his time at Eastern has made a difference in his life, as well.

"If I didn't come to EIU probably made me into the man I am today," Earls said. "I've been through a lot of adversity since I got here and it's made me stronger, so EIU means strength to me."

Witt is the president of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at Eastern and is the student body president of Eastern.

She was crowned Homecoming Princess in her sophomore year, and also emceed the coronation last year.

"I honestly didn't think I had a shot (at winning)," Witt said. "I was so shocked when they called my name."

She said her sorority played a large role in the support she received for her nomination into Homecoming Court and was surprised that she won.

"There's 60 women (in my chapter) and you're not going to be best friends with all of them, but it's nice to be able to go to any of them and ask them for advice or for help."

She is double majoring in public relations and political science, and sees herself someday going into student affairs or being involved with organizing Greek life on college campuses.

"People say I have the face of a politician," Witt said. "I really like helping people and see myself working more with students, especially freshmen."

Witt says student government and her presidential position in her chapter has shaped her idea of lead-



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Justin Earls, senior sociology major and president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was crowned Homecoming King.



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Student Body President Catie Witt was crowned Homecoming Queen.

ership and said that every role she has calls for a different type of leadership.

"I feel like with my sorority, it's more of an emotional role. My sisters come to me and it's not just for answers, but advice and things

like that," Witt said. "Being student body president has more of a professional feel."

Witt often refers to the quote by Maya Angelou's quote: "I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you

did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."

She said that it is important for her to be remembered on campus through the interactions she has had with the entire student body, faculty and staff.

She likes to connect with people, even if the interaction she has is brief.

Witt says she loves working with people and meeting new people and referred to herself as a cut-open onion.

"They say people have layers like an onion, but I'm the complete opposite when I talk to people," Witt said. "I'm like an onion, but cut in half so you can see all of the layers at once."

Witt was also involved with the Fund EIU campaign and is was also part of organizing the First Night event during the PROWL weekends.

Witt said she loves working with new students and aimed to make them feel as at home as she did during her first year at Eastern.

"It's hard to imagine myself being anything but a Panther," Witt said. "I want to make sure EIU feels like home because EIU is like home for me."

Both the Homecoming King and Queen will be participating in the various activities on campus with their respective fraternities and sororities and will also appear on a float during the Homecoming Parade at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

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