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Sophomore second baseman Cale Hennemann battled an arm injury and came out a stronger player.

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UNITY STROLL

The Greeks will show off their strolls and perform Thursday during the Unity Stroll as a part of Greek Week.

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14 teams compete in muddy 2nd day of Tugs

By **Analia Haynes**
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Rain, mud and sweat covered the field near Campus Pond Wednesday as 14 teams competed in the second round of Tugs.

Though the odds were against them the teams gave it their all, beating the slippery mud and tugging their hearts out for the chance to win.

Despite the rain and chilly air, Tugs spectators, wearing the pride for their respected sororities and fraternities on their sleeves, continued to cheer and smile.

Daniela Cicio, a sorority member from Delta Delta Delta who is on the steering committee for Greek Week, said there was the same amount of hype for Tugs regardless of the rain.

"(It is) the challenge that comes with the rain," Cicio said. "People know it's going to be a tougher tug, so people are definitely more excited about it."

Originally set to start at 4 p.m., Wednesday's round of tugs kicked off at 5 p.m. in the hopes that the rain would ease up.

The first fraternities to compete in the Big Men's Tug were Sigma Pi against Pi Kappa Theta, with Sigma Pi taking the victory.

Zachary Wollenschlager, who led the rope line for Sigma Pi, said his team has been training for three months and go out of their way to tug every day.

Wollenschlager said the one thing going through his mind while he was leading was to just pull the other team into the pond.

"I feel good, and I'm ready for Friday," Wollenschlager said. "I'm pumped."

Sigma Nu faced Delta Tau Delta in the second Big Men's competition and Lambda Chi Alpha was pitted against Delta Chi in the third round.

Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha won the tug.

Mark Galvan, the leader of the rope line for Sigma Nu, said he has been tugging since his freshman year and that it is a really cool experience.

"It's just awesome being in the front," Galvan said. "You see everything and everyone around you and you see the first guy to go in the water



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Members of Alpha Phi compete against Kappa Delta during the Tugs competition Wednesday at the Campus Pond. Alpha Phi defeated Kappa Delta.

and it's a great feeling."

Galvan said his fraternity is like his second family and they are keeping their eyes set and minds focused on Friday's final Tug competition.

"This year we came guns blazing and we have all our minds set on one thing," Galvan said. "We're looking to do the same thing we did today."

Following the Big Men's Tug, eight sororities showed what they were made of as they competed against each other in the Women's Tug match.

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Gamma Delta were the first teams to take the rope with Sigma Sigma Sigma taking the first women's victory of the evening.

Sigma Sigma Sigma won the championship for The Women's Tugs last year.

Alicia Aguilar, the front-runner for her team, took Sigma Sigma Sigma one step closer to another championship.

"I could see (the other team) in the front and I was like 'We're almost there, we got this,'" Aguilar said.



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Delta Tau Delta members and seniors Zachary Ishima, a marketing major, Kyle Samas, a management major, and Max Batjes, a communication studies major, tug against Sigma Nu members during the second day of Tugs at the Campus Pond Wednesday. Delta Tau Delta lost to Sigma Nu in the Big Men division.

Aguilar said her team strives to never panic, keep calm and never give up. "We worked three months for this," Aguilar said. "Why give up in two minutes?"

Alpha Sigma Tau dragged Sigma Kappa into the pond during the second Women's Tug competition.

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Holi festival returns Saturday

Celebration to be held as part of Asian Heritage Month

By **Janet Pernel**
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Colorful mists of dye will be thrown throughout the Library Quad at this year's Holi celebration.

Holi is a spring festival that is normally celebrated in India.

The normal day for Holi has already passed, but it will still be celebrated from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Office of Minority Affairs will be bringing the event to campus and the Indian Student Association is sponsoring it.

Evan Lohmann, coordinator of the study abroad program, said Holi is the welcoming of spring.

"It's a time for people to start over new and squash any differences with people you may have," Lohmann said.

Holi has been at Eastern for the last few years and students have requested it.

Another reason why Holi returns to campus is because Eastern has a high number of Indian international students, Lohmann said.

"Since Indians make up make up the largest international population at Eastern, this is a way to bring their culture here," Lohmann said. "Whether Eastern did it here on campus or not, our Indian students would still put on the event."

During Holi, colored powder will be thrown and water bottles will be distributed to drink or to soak others in water first to create a base for the powder to stick.

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Election grievance ruling shared with Senate

By **Stephanie Markham**
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The election commission gave its ruling Wednesday on a grievance filed with the student government for promoting two executive position candidates on social media.

Because no official election rules were violated, the results of the initial vote will stand; however, the commission reported that the student government should not have directly endorsed candidates in their statuses and offered recommendations for social media guidelines during future elections.

Promotional graphics for Maralea Negrón, who was running for executive vice president, and Derek Pierce, who was running for vice president of student affairs, were posted on the student government's Instagram at the start of the election that began March 22.

The student government also commented on its post, saying, "Vote for our very own Speaker of the Senate Maralea Negrón and past Business Affairs Committee Chair Derek Pierce!"

Senator Chris Pickard stated in his grievance that the post was a conflict of interest because as the current speaker of the Student Senate, Ne-

grón is also part of the branch of student government in charge of social media accounts.

"This gives an enormous benefit to those already in position of power and prevents real challenges from newcomers," Pickard stated in the grievance. "Whether this sways the election or not, it is still an abuse of power."

The grievance also states that as the organization facilitating the election, the student government should strive to remain unbiased.

"I, or any other member of student government, can individually promote and support a candidate, but the organization should not give pref-

erence," Pickard stated in the grievance.

The election commission reported that the Instagram post was taken down within 24 hours, and the internal affairs chair was not pressured into putting up the post but rather was fulfilling her responsibility to promote what student government was doing.

Senator JaLisa Smith, the internal affairs chair, said the grievance would have been stronger if other candidates had sent in their campaign materials and they were not posted, but she never received any others.

No specific election violation was



listed in the grievance, and it did not include a time and date or signature, all of which are required for submitting election grievances.

Because the student government is a registered student organization, it was allowed to post on behalf of candidates as other RSOs were doing.

Reasons the commission listed for not conducting a revote include that a second round of voting would likely yield a lower voter turnout and that both candidates alleged to have the unfair advantage won by more than 200 votes.

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Booth to celebrate National Library Week

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To celebrate National Library Week, the Booth Library will be hosting several events with the theme, "Libraries Transform," including the sixth annual Edible Book Festival, a spring book sale and a reception for the winners of the 2016 Awards for Excellence in Student Research and Creativity.

The Edible Book Festival will be at 4 p.m. Monday, and Wednesday the book sale will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a reception at 4:30 p.m.

Throughout National Library Week, there will be a poster board that says, "I love my library because," where anyone can answer with their thoughts.

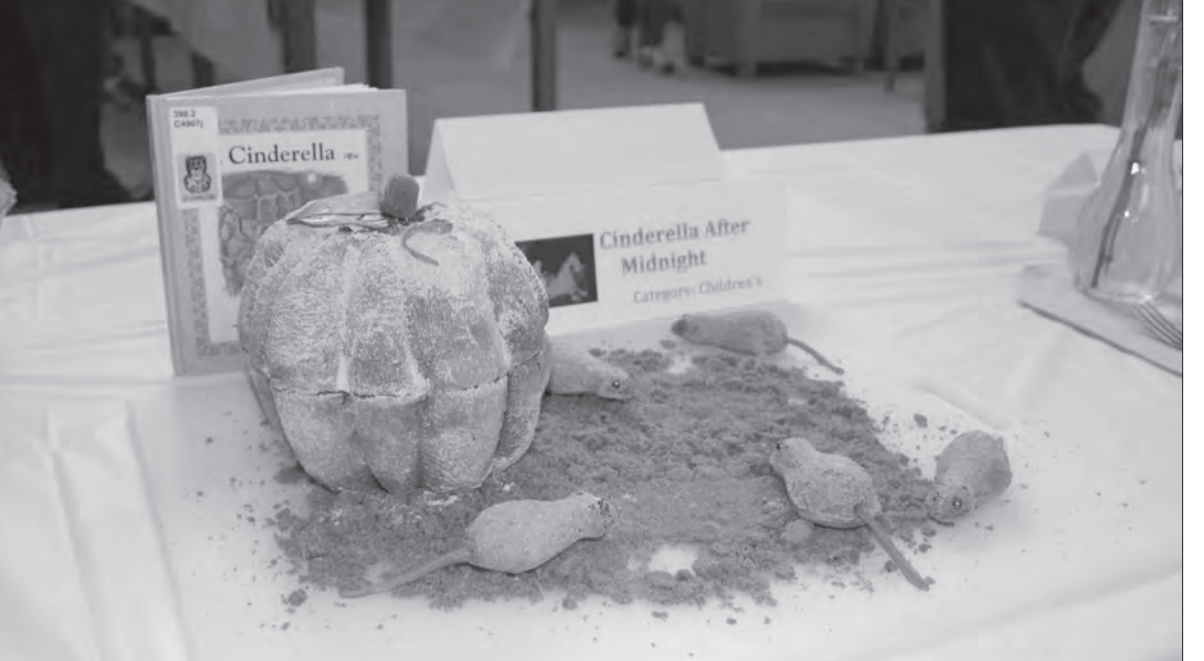
For the occasion, the library is decorated with official National Library Week signs, carrying slogans such as, "because students can't afford scholarly journals on a Ramen noodle budget."

Beth Heldebrandt, public relations director for Booth Library, said after more than 20 years of working for a newspaper, she saw how people have wondered if digital media would take over print.

"I think it is important to remind everybody how important libraries are. You can do a Google search on things but it is not the same as the good research you can find here," Heldebrandt said. "We have someone sitting at the reference desk every hour that can give students advice on finding research."

Heldebrandt said Booth Library offers many things to the Eastern community through movie and game rentals, music rooms and more.

The Edible Book Festival will display art made from edible materi-



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In celebration of National Library Week, Booth sponsored the Edible Book Festival, where participants created artwork out of food to represent a book.

als that have something to do with a book in the art project's shape or content.

There are six categories for the festival including "Dean's Choice," "People's Choice," "Children's Book Theme," "Student Entry," "Family Entry" and "Funniest Pun."

The winners in each category will receive an award.

Even though there are six categories, every submitted artwork will be entered to win the "Dean's Choice" and "People's Choice" awards.

Deadlines to enter into the Edible Book Festival have passed, and as of Wednesday afternoon there have been 28 entries, with at least eight based on children's book titles, five family entries, five student entries and four pun entries.

"I am amazed every year by what

people can do. Some people will take the book title and some people will take a scene from a well-known book and describe that," Heldebrandt said.

During Monday's display of edible artworks, participants will be able to vote on their favorite pieces and certificates will be handed out to the winners of each category.

Wednesday's book sale will be made up of books, magazines and CDs from different subject areas, all donated by community members, faculty and students.

Paperback books will be \$1, hardcovers will be \$2 and only cash and checks will be accepted as payment.

All proceeds from the book sale will go towards enhancing the library's programs and services.

The sale will be outside of the south entrance of the Booth Li-

brary. If the weather is bad the book sale will be postponed.

To wrap up National Library Week, the Library Advisory Board will be hosting the reception for the 2016 Awards for Excellence in Student Research and Creativity in the Witters Conference Room 4440 of Booth Library.

The awards given on Wednesday will recognize students who have shown they excelled in research and are able to explain how the Booth Library helped them in the process. The winners of these awards will then introduce attendees to their research.

All three activities are open for the community to attend.

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Academy to visit Casey, see world records

By Abbey Whittington
Entertainment Editor | @DEN_News

The Academy of Lifelong Learning will be traveling to Casey from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday to see the small town's world records, including the largest rocking chair, wind chimes, golf tee and knitting needle.

These records are all confirmed by the Guinness Book of World Records.

The wind chime stands at 55 feet and 3 inches tall and weighs 16,932 pounds.

The golf tee, which is at the Casey Country Club, is a total weight of 6,659 pounds and the

knitting needle is 13 feet long and in front of The Yarn Studio.

Marita Metzke, the project coordinator for the Academy of Lifelong Learning, said the group will be driving around Casey to see the record-breaking objects as well as going through a tour, and afterwards they will be having lunch at the Whittingling Whimsy Café.

"Casey is a small community in our area that has worked very hard to become a presence along I-70," Metzke said. "A gentlemen named Jim Bolin had an idea to create the world's largest wind chime. The sound of this wind chime is deep and rich and takes a special handle to ring them."

The Academy members and other participants will be given a lesson on the history of Casey and the world records that the small town is home to by Jim Bolin, the vice president of Bolin Enterprises, Inc.

Bolin Enterprises has worked on breaking the records for these largest objects in order to attract more people to the small town.

Bolin is the creator of the wind chime, golf tee and knitting needle and according to Casey's website, he was inspired to do this by his childhood memories of listening to wind chimes on his grandmother's porch.

Bolin received help from family members, and with his knowledge of the pipeline maintenance indus-

try he was able to design the large wind chime.

Bolin also worked with Mike Bohnannon, Bolin Enterprises Inc. Operations Manager and president of the Casey Country Club.

Metzke said the fees for the trip would have been \$10 for members and \$14 for non-members to cover transportation; however, seats on the bus are now full.

Anyone else interested in going can call 581-5114 or email the Academy at academy@eiu.edu for the location and meeting times.

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Unity Stroll shines on Greek harmony

By T'Nerra Butler
Multicultural Editor | @DEN_News

Greeks have been putting their heads together to create inspired spins from the National Pan-Hellenic Council chapters' strolls and will show off their steps at the Unity Stroll 5 p.m. Thursday.

The Stroll will be at the Doudna steps, if the weather permits. If the weather is not clear enough for the event, it will be moved to the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Three of the NPHC chapters have been working with some of the chapters in the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

The NPHC chapters include Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Sigma Gamma Rho sorority and Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Nine are from the IFC and nine are from the PHC.

Nicholas Appleby, a junior music composition major and the president of Delta Chi fraternity, said his fraternity, along with others, are paired up the women of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

"This event promotes overall unity," Appleby said. "It shows that we're willing to work with each other and that is a good thing to show the campus. It keeps positive vibes going."

Breanna Young, a senior applied engineering and technology major and the coach representing Zeta Phi

Beta sorority, said the chapters from the NPHC usually pick a fast stroll and a slow stroll to show the other Greeks from the PHC and the IFC.

A stroll is a unified dance that the members of the NPHC perform. Each of the nine chapters have unique strolls.

Young is coaching Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Sigma Kappa sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity.

Young said a lot of the time the Greeks do things separately, and this event will unite the Greeks and push for them to step out of their comfort zones.

"It didn't take us long to start breaking boundaries with each other and being comfortable around one another," Young said.

Appleby said Greek Week is competitive in nature, and the stroll-off allows students to work together instead of against each other.

Appleby said the Unity Stroll is laid back in comparison to the Greek Week's Airband.

People get a chance to see everyone let down their walls a bit and genuinely see them having fun, Appleby said.

Young said the traditional hand signs and chants that the members of the NPHC do are off limits, but it is OK for people to do the steps and strolls.

"At the end of the day, everybody is their own person and can do what they want to do, and we look at it as



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Members of Greek organizations participate in the Unity Stroll on April 15, 2015, in front of the Doudna steps on the Library Quad.

just a fun event," Young said.

Christopher Dorsey, a junior applied engineering and technology major and the coach representing Omega Psi Phi fraternity, said the stroll-off brings the diverse Greek cultures to a common place and gets them working together as a team.

"We're divided and it'll bring

unity because at the end of the day we are one. We are EIU," Dorsey said.

Mike Hartung, the unity chair for Greek Week, said a lot of people assume the Greeks only care for their organizations.

Hartung said because of conflicting schedules, all of the Greeks were

not able to participate this year.

If the weather is as predicted, with a lot of rain, they have the space reserved just in case, Hartung said.

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Girls on the Run 5k to take place on campus

By Luis Martinez
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The Girls on the Run program of East Central Illinois will mark the end of their season with a 5k at 9 a.m. Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

Girls on the Run is a youth development program that helps to prepare girls in 3rd through 8th grade for 5k events while helping them with life skills.

Sarah Dowell, the council director of Girls on the Run of East Central Illinois, said she was a teacher when she first heard of Girls on the Run.

Dowell knew she wanted to be in-

involved with the program; however, the closest council to her was located in Springfield.

"I ran track and cross country in high school," Dowell said. "Fast forward to 2011, and I came across a Facebook post that there was going to be a new Girls on the Run council here in East Central Illinois. I sent a response to the founding council director about how to get involved."

Dowell said the 5k is used as a celebratory event for the Girls on the Run season.

"Our girls participate with volunteer coaches over the course of 10 weeks and then they focus on the

goal of the 5k," Dowell said.

Dowell said the 5k is a time when all of the girls who are involved with Girls on the Run can shine.

Beth Gillespie, the former council director and the interim director of the civic engagement and volunteerism office, said over 30 groups of students have signed up to volunteer at the 5k on Saturday.

These groups include Habitat for Humanity, Pride, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Big Brothers Big Sisters and Kappa Delta.

"My role is different, but I'll still be there and still be a part. I still fully support Girls on the Run," Gil-

lespie said. "I think the mission of the program is something that I will support for the rest of my life."

Gillespie said the experience for the girls as well as the volunteers will not be any different this year and will be up to the same caliber as previous Girls on the Run events.

Gillespie said for the last four years, they have been able to recruit over 600 people to volunteer at their 5ks.

"Sometimes it's little more and sometimes it's a little less," Gillespie said. "It depends on what is happening. This is Greek Week and there are a lot of other activities happen-

ing on Saturday, but even still what I love about Eastern students is that they are still committed to supporting the girls who are in Girls on the Run."

According to the East Central Illinois Girls on the Run website, online registration for the Girls on the Run 5k is closed, but anyone who still wishes to register can call or visit the Mattoon Area Family YMCA. Participants can also register on Saturday for \$25.

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Classes in the summer can be beneficial

Most students on campus are looking forward to summer break, and who can blame them?

By the end of a semester that seems like a lifetime, all people want to do is have a quick 15-week breather with no worries.

While summer break is a great time to have some time to relax, it is also a great time to continue classes and schoolwork.

The last thing people want to do in the summer is focus on school, but think about it for a few minutes. There are plenty of advantages to taking summer classes.

Taking summer classes can result in graduating earlier or having semesters that are not as packed with classes.

Or it could be a chance to retake a class that you didn't do as well in as you expected as a way to not fall behind on a four-year plan.

Summer classes at Eastern are divided into three different sections. There is the four-week section that runs from Monday, May 16 to Saturday, June 11. There is the six-week section from Monday, June 13 to Saturday, July 23. Then there is the eight-week session that runs from June 13 to Saturday, August 6.

The best part about summer classes is that you don't even have to be on campus on to do them. Eastern offers plenty of online summer courses in the four-week and six-week sessions, and you can do all your summer work and studying from the comfort of your own bed at home.

If you live nearby or stay here for the summer, summer courses are also available in a classroom setting.

During the semester, it may feel like there is way too much to do with the organizations you are involved in, work and four to six classes on top of that. There is not enough time in the day to do all these things.

That is why summer classes can be advantageous too. There are far fewer distractions to deal with and no meetings for student organizations to be at.

You can work on your own time and work at a pace that is comfortable for you in the given time span for the session.

The work can be intensive with the shortened time length, but it can be better than taking the class during the academic year.

There are definitely advantages to taking summer courses, but like I said, most people don't want to think about school during the summer.

But enough summer courses could save a semester's worth of time at the end of your undergraduate career.

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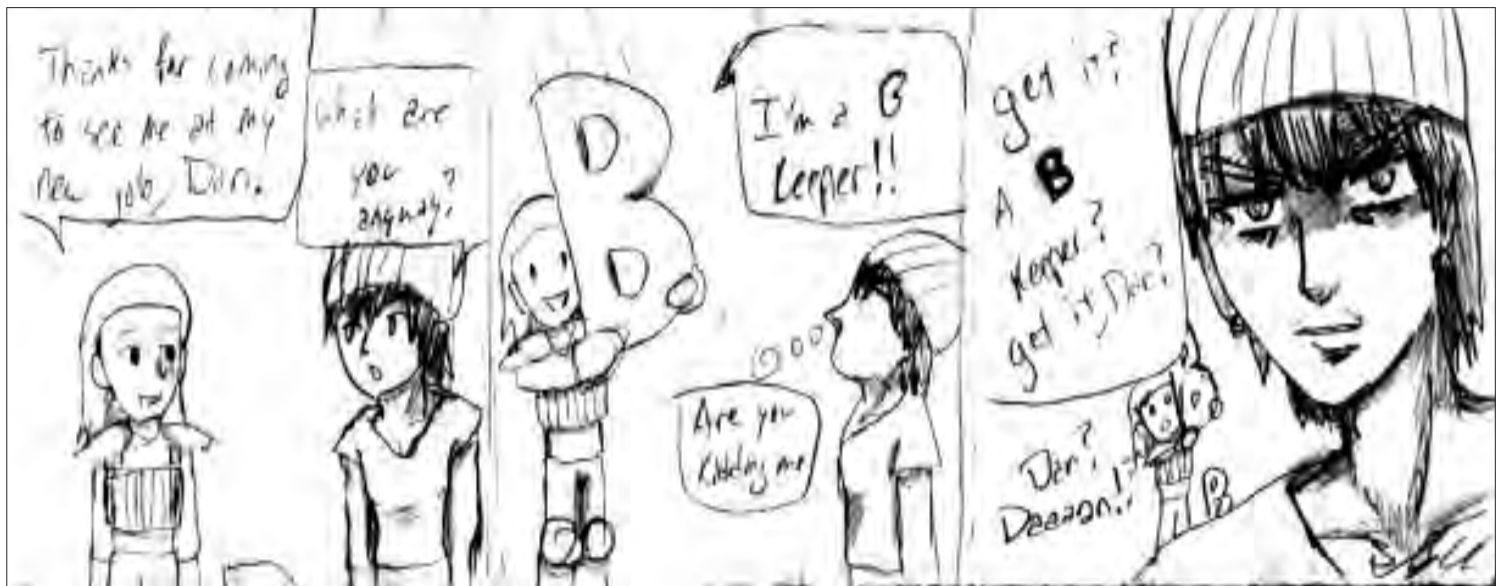
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Staff Editorial

Participate in Asian Heritage Month

As the month of April commences, the Eastern community begins to celebrate Asian Heritage Month.

Nationally, the commemoration of Asian heritage takes place in May, but Eastern traditionally schedules a host of events in April so the campus has the chance to celebrate before school lets out for the summer.

The Asian Heritage Month committee has organized this time of cultural appreciation at Eastern for the past 10 years.

This April is just as good of a time as any to learn about and appreciate what the diverse cultures of Asia have to offer.

In an article in Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, Asian Heritage Month chair Krishna Thomas said the month has morphed into a celebration of diversity on campus over the past few years.

Thomas said in the article that Eastern's population includes 1 percent Asian students, and Asian Heritage Month is another way to get students engaged and connected.

"It is important for our campus to know. I don't want it to seem like cultural tour-

ism," she said in the article. "People need to understand what goes on in different cultures and in different countries."

With Asian students making up such a small percentage of Eastern's population, it can be easy for the general student population to overlook the significance of the unique perspectives that come from Asian cultures.

People should not only take the time to participate in these events if they can, but they should also seek to participate in a meaningful way.

Treating Asian heritage as "cultural tourism" is problematic in that it provides only trivial experience with certain aspects of Asian culture.

For instance, the Holi celebration is coming up this weekend, which typically draws a large crowd of students coming to have fun and cover one another in colored powder.

While students can come to this event as a way to relax and enjoy themselves toward the end of the semester, they should also mingle with international students and

make a point to get their perspectives.

Holi is more than just making rainbow T-shirts on a college campus; it is an ancient tradition that has both cultural and religious significance. It is a celebration of spring and friendship.

There are plenty of events happening on campus from now until the end of the semester to allow students to participate and attend to learn more the different cultures.

From multiple film screenings, learning martial arts on Library Quad, tasting different cuisines and many other events, students can take the time to learn about cultures they do not know about.

The only way to become more culturally aware is to actively participate, and the events planned allow students to do so in exciting different ways.

More information about the events planned for Asian Heritage Month can be found at www.eiu.edu/asian_studies.

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

Find ways to relax during this stressful time

Do you ever feel yourself stressed beyond belief?

In the final weeks of the semester where work keeps piling up, it is especially easy to feel stressed and filled with anxiety.

Let's face it; who doesn't want to exceed and meet their semester long goals?

While you are working, stressing and worrying, I have come up with a few tips and tricks I've had up my sleeve that are bound to work for you because I swear by them.

Of course, the first tip I'll share with you is to indulge.

Green tea and chocolate have been known to give anti-stress qualities, and they are my go-to items.

Green tea is a source of L-Theanine, a chemical that helps relieve anger, and chocolate regulates the levels of a stress-hormone called cortisol.

So while these substances have substantial qualities to relieve stress, I also believe that splurging on your favorite snack after a stressful day can instantly make you feel better.

You can also relieve stress after a long day of class or tests by going for a walk or going to the gym.

Exercising is proven to up your endorphins and boost your mood.

Honestly, after a hard day there is nothing I love more than sweating out my problems, and it's contagious!



Maria Baldwin

The feeling of relieving yourself of the stress through physically working it out helps to give you a feeling of accomplishment, which is much needed after a day where you felt like you were knocked down by your workload.

If you feel a little too worn down for a workout, take a break!

Drop everything you are doing and take a nap, or even take a Netflix break and watch your favorite episode of your latest obsession.

Your best work is going to be done when you are relaxed and happy and not when you are stressed and feeling rushed.

Give yourself a decent amount of time to get your assignments done so that you aren't rushed later, and also plan for time to give

yourself a break from life to unwind and focus on the next task at hand.

If you are feeling an anxiety or panic attack coming (it happens), stop what you are doing, close your eyes and focus on your breathing.

This trick is a life-saver, especially when you feel your body start to shut down from being overwhelmed by the stress.

Focusing on something as simple as breathing can ground you and bring you back to the peace you deserve.

Finally, visualize yourself succeeding. When you are at your absolute highest stress level, write a list of your goals and write down how it will feel once you conquer each and every one of them.

Visualize yourself acing that final, nailing that paper or landing that internship.

Visualizing yourself succeeding can give you the confidence you need to have the energy and happiness to get your work done at a completely stress free level.

And don't forget to be happy anyway because as it turns out, studies show that just smiling and remembering a happy moment from the past can drop your stress level by more than 40 percent.

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Krishna Thomas, chair of the Asian Heritage Month committee, said it is best to come in a white or lightly colored shirt in order for the dye to be exposed.

Thomas said there would also be hit songs from Bollywood playing in the Library Quad.

"I think what's great about (Holi) is the excitement it generates. It's a great way to celebrate spring," Thomas said.

People from all over town, as well as those from Eastern, come to this event to celebrate.

"It's about bringing everyone together and integrating with international focus," Lohmann said. "This is such a fun event that gets everyone involved."

Thomas said the event is exhilarating and is a symbol of new life.

"It's a symbol of a rite of passage," Thomas said.



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Participants at Holi, hosted by the Office of Study Abroad, throw colored powder up in the air on the Library Quad on Friday, April 24, 2015.

CAA to vote on course revisions, web additions

By **Jeff Coy**
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The Council on Academic Affairs is scheduled to vote on three course revisions at its meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. in Room 4440 of Booth Library.

This will be the first meeting the CAA has had since March 10.

The CAA has canceled meetings for the last two weeks because they have had light agendas.

The committee added MAT 4370, SOS 2400, SOS 3400 and EIU 4125G to the agenda last week.

These items are scheduled to be acted upon at upcoming meetings.

This week, CAA is scheduled to revise MAT 2250, Elementary Statistics, MAT 4370, Topics in Computer Sci-

ence and EIU 4125G, Cultural Diversity in the United States.

On Eastern's website, the course description for MAT 2250's said it is a course on "descriptive and inferential statistics, including measures of central tendency and dispersion, confidence intervals, and hypothesis testing." It is recommended as a beginning course in statistics and is not open to mathematics majors.

MAT 2250 is a four credit hour course. The department of mathematics and computer science is also proposing to change MAT 4370 to CSM 4370.

This class focuses on topics in computer science, which vary depending on the interests of faculty and students.

This class can currently be repeated for credit as long as faculty and students

focus on different topics.

The course can only be repeated to receive a maximum of six credit hours.

The committee is also scheduled to vote on revising EIU 4125G.

This senior seminar course is sponsored by the department of foreign languages.

In EIU 4125G's course description, it said this course will examine the development of the multicultural nature of the United States.

According to the course description, special attention will be given to the assimilation process and the struggle to achieve social, political and economic equality while maintaining cultural traditions and identities.

Foreign language majors are not able to take the class.

The CAA's current pending items on the its agenda are CTE 3000G, Consumers in the Marketplace, SOS 2400, Introduction to Teaching Social Studies and SOS 3400, Social Studies Teaching Methods.

Introduction to Teaching Social Studies is a new course proposed to be included in the social science teaching curriculum.

The SOS 3400 course description said that the class explains the goals of social studies teaching, the nature and scope of social studies materials and methods used in teaching the social studies, including those employing instructional technology.

Thirty hours in clinical experiences are required to take the course.

This course is designed to meet the

needs of students who will receive social science teaching certification and has been proposed for revision.

There is also an executive action pending on the agenda requesting to separate FCS 3300, Personal and Family Finance and CTE 3000, Consumers in the Marketplace. This pending executive action is requesting CTE 3000 to be deleted from the catalog as well.

In the FCS 3300 course description, it says the class will study the factors affecting the buymanship of food, clothing, housing, transportation, credit and insurance.

Course credit is not granted for taking both FCS 3300 and CTE 3000.

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Proposed new social media guidelines include that candidates using any electronic forms to campaign via their own accounts or any RSO accounts must send a link of the posting to the election commission and that candidates are not allowed to post negative or slanderous campaign advertisements against other candidates.

Other proposed guidelines are that social media postings must be taken down 24 hours after elections just as any print material would have to be, and Facebook or social media groups must be deleted

within the same time frame.

Kimberly Cuspa, one of three members on the election commission, said the commission analyzed the grievance carefully and made sure every point was addressed.

"Social media is a fairly gray area, so the grievance didn't actually go anywhere, but we are creating new guidelines for the future of social media," Cuspa said. "We'll continue to work on them and improve them and get the senate's input on them, and then before elections next year, they will be voted on

via senate."

Student Body President Shirmeen Ahmad said any problems with the commission's ruling can be taken up with the Student Supreme Court.

The senate also approved a bill Wednesday that will spend up to \$430 to replace four recycling can lids on the receptacles between Coleman, Lumpkin and Klehm halls.

The new lids will have holes that are 4 inches in diameter to fit larger recyclable beverage containers, as the current size only fits smaller bottles and soda cans.

Pickard, chair of the university enhancement committee, said the lids would be purchased from the same company they were bought from 20 years ago.

An amendment was added to the bill that states the senate would look into whether or not university staff could alter the existing lids by cutting larger holes, and if not, the senate would go through with ordering new ones.

The senate was also supposed to hear speeches from the two candidates running for speaker of the senate, Senators

Katie St. John and Pickard.

However, St. John has resigned from the senate to recover from injuries and focus on classes after a recent car accident.

Pickard presented his platform for the position, which includes responsibilities such as running senate meetings and recruiting and appointing senators.

The senate will vote on a new speaker during next week's meeting.

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Ashley Fouch, the front-runner for Alpha Sigma Tau, said although the rope was heavy, she really wanted to get a win for her team.

"Being the front person you just got to make sure you're straight, so that was in my mindset and I knew my team had my back," Fouch

said.

Fouch said this is her first year competing in Tugs with her sorority and has a positive mindset for Friday.

"Take it all," Fouch said. "Honestly, we worked so hard and we just want to continue to move forward and move up in the charts."

Alpha Phi won against Kappa Delta and Alpha Sigma Alpha won against Delta Delta Delta.

Abriana Vesconte, a sorority member from Alpha Sigma Tau, cheered her sisters on and said Tugs was a way to unite the different organizations and the rain did not

stop that.

"We're all Greek, we're all involved," Vesconte said. "We may be in separate organizations but we all have similar goals."

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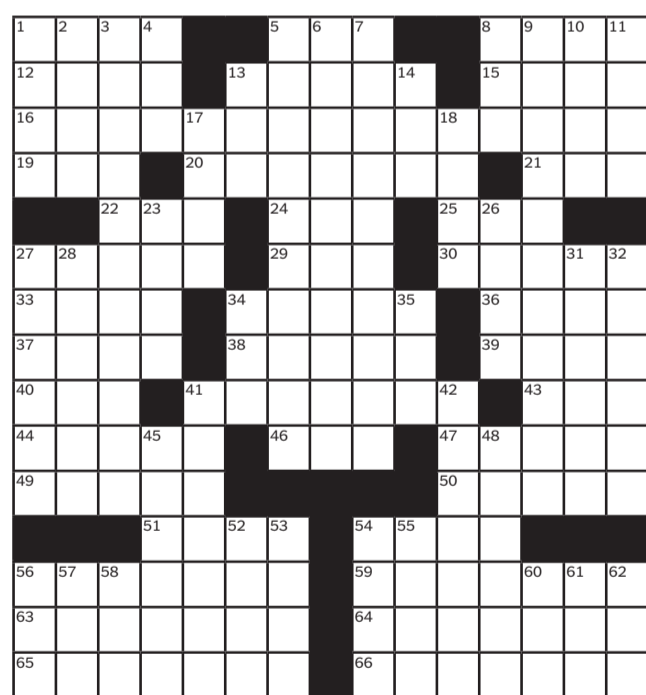
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 - 20 Tar water, as seen in medieval medicine
 - 21 Cargo unit
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 - 24 Bark up the wrong tree
 - 25 In times of yore
 - 27 Port city on the Red Sea
 - 29 Virtual city dweller
 - 30 Porto-Novo is its capital
 - 33 Having no legal force
 - 34 They may be stretches
 - 36 Ruler preceding the Year of the Four Emperors
 - 37 Trunk attachment?
 - 38 First first family of Alaska
 - 39 Field of competition, for short?
 - 40 Early Japanese P.M. Hirobumi
 - 41 Certain geek
 - 43 Japanese P.M. Shinzo ___
 - 44 Petro-Canada unit
 - 46 Mo
 - 47 Pointer
 - 49 Shade of blue
 - 50 Challenges
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- DOWN**
- 1 ___ mater
 - 2 Savage
 - 3 One added to the staff?
 - 4 Thomas Gray's "The Bard," e.g.
 - 5 "50% off" and "Sorry, we're closed"
 - 6 High-tech home gadget company
 - 7 Having the same pitch but written differently, in a score
 - 8 Fixed
 - 9 Dichromatic fad of the 1950s
 - 10 Aviation-related prefix
 - 11 ___ Mawr
 - 13 Ypsilanti sch. whose initials name a bird
 - 14 Big U.S. import
 - 17 Five-time Rose Bowl winner, for short
 - 18 Hunk
 - 23 Skillful
 - 26 Kind of pool
 - 27 Blacksmiths' needs
 - 28 "Stop that!"



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 - 42 Library penalty
 - 45 Let stand in water again
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Track, field teams optimistic about Gibson invite

By **Mark Shanahan**
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The Eastern men and women's track and field teams will head to Indiana State this weekend to compete on Friday and Saturday in the Indiana State Gibson Invite.

Last year, the teams competed at the Indiana State Midweek Open on a Wednesday evening that served as a qualifier for the Drake Relays.

The meet will not be for the same circumstance this year, however, as the teams still have several weeks before the Drake Relays.

The Panthers will compete at the Drake Relays April 28th-30rd in Des Moines, Iowa.

Both teams had many first place finishes at Indiana State last season. Junior Bryn Buckwalter won the women's shot put with a throw of 47'3" and cracked the Eastern career list while doing so.

Both the men and women took first place in the 100-meter dash, the 1500-meter run and discus at this meet.

Junior Anita Saffa won the women's 100-meter dash with a time of 12.54 seconds. Junior Jonathan Boey won it for the men with his time of 10.77 seconds. Junior Ruth Garippo won the women's 1500-meter run with a time of 4:56.48 seconds. Senior Mark Pedziwiatr won the same event for the men with a time of 3:59.18 seconds. Junior Janie Howse



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Senior Calvin Edwards and junior Jamal Robinson compete in the men's 100-meter dash finals on Saturday during the EIU Big Blue Classic. Edwards finished in 5th place and Robinson finished in 3rd place.

and Garrett Jensen swept the discus at the event.

Sophomore Michael Brown had a first place finish for the men's 800-meter run with a time of 1:54.18 seconds. Juniors Tori Master

and Ashley Fouch along with senior Amina Jackson all had first place finishes for the women.

Master was the winner of the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.12 seconds. Fouch won the

400-meter dash with her time of 58.19 seconds. Jackson was victorious in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:02.31 seconds.

Jackson hopes to do the same when she returns to Indiana State

this weekend, she said.

"I do hope to do the same," she said. "I had broken the record there. So if the weather conditions are right hopefully I can do it again. I heard that it's supposed to be cold."

Jackson specifically liked a few things about her visit to Indiana State last time.

"I really liked their track, and they were nice enough to give the teams tents," she said.

Both teams are coming off of victories last weekend at the Big Blue Classic, where they both made first-place finishes. Saffa is coming off of a very successful weekend after winning both the 100 and 200-meter sprints. Buckwalter is also coming off of a first place victory in the women's discus. Senior Calvin Edwards was the lone first place finisher for the men last Saturday in the 200-meter dash.

The EIU Big Blue meet is just one of two meets the Panthers will host this season. Both teams will be back at Eastern for the EIU Last Chance May 6.

The men's team beat out second place Central Michigan (114 points) with a winning score of 128, while the women's team scored a hearty 153.50, pulling ahead of Illinois State's 147.50. Nine teams competed over the weekend.

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SCOUTING THE FIELD

Eastern softball and baseball will play at home this weekend.

Eastern Kentucky softball--- 10-0 OVC

Pitching: ERA IN K W-L

Hayley Flynn	1.99	112.1	131	17-3
Alex Salleburg	1.88	85.2	82	8-2
Peyton Hutchens	0.00	5	2	1-0

Hitting: AVG. AB H RBI

Paige Murphy	.436	94	41	9
Sarah Fobbs	.308	91	28	28
Hannah Clark	.291	103	30	25

*Eastern will take on Eastern Kentucky in a doubleheader Saturday.

Morehead State softball--- 5-6 OVC

Pitching: ERA IN K W-L

Allison Rager	3.32	71.2	39	8-4
Mackenzie Grossman	3.51	97.2	82	6-9

Hitting: AVG. AB H RBI

Robyn Leighton	.410	83	34	17
Kayla McGuffey	.312	109	34	2
Karly Thompson	.311	90	28	22

*Eastern will take on Morehead State in a doubleheader Sunday.

Tennessee Tech baseball--- 6-6 OVC

Pitching: ERA IN K W-L

Chase Burkett	5.14	35	21	2-3
Ethan Roberts	1.74	20.2	27	3-0
Michael Wood	3.00	21	24	3-1

Hitting: AVG. AB H RBI

Chris Brown	.365	96	35	25
Kevin Strohschein	.333	111	37	33
Matt Jones	.342	73	25	13

*Eastern will take on Tennessee Tech in a three-game series this weekend starting Friday.

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Panthers take 2nd OVC loss

By Kaitlin Cordes
Staff Reporter | @DEN_Sports

The Eastern women's tennis team took its second Ohio Valley Conference loss of the season by way of a 4-3 defeat handed to them by Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Wednesday.

The Panthers now sit at 11-6 overall and 5-2 in the conference.

The win marks the sixth-straight OVC win for the Cougars and puts the team at 14-4 on the season.

The Cougars' streak surpassed last year's five-match streak of conference wins.

Senior Ali Foster and junior Kelly Iden were the only Panther pairing to take home a win.

The two rolled past Sierra Halverson and Monique Krutak, 6-3.

Senior Hannah Kimbrough and sophomore Grace Summers earned their fourth loss of the season, losing 6-4 to Mia Frogner and Madeline Hill.

Junior Kamile Stadalninkaite and freshman Srishti Slaria competed in a tough matchup with Lexi Arnada and Morgan Steffes losing 6-2.

In singles, the Panthers walked away with three match wins.

Summers earned yet another win in her three-set match against Hill.

The two-time OVC Athlete of the Week pulled out a 6-1, 6-7, (7-5) win.

Foster trumped Frogner at the No. 2 spot, winning 6-4, 6-3.

Freshman Abby Carpenter rolled past McKenzie Thomas in a 6-3, 6-0 contest.

Iden competed against Arnada at the No. 1 position, falling to her Cougar opponent 0-6, 2-6.

Kimbrough saw similar results in her matchup with Krutak as she was beaten 1-6 in both sets.

Slaria played a hard-fought competition at the No. 5 spot against Steffes. The freshman saw mirrored 4-6 results in both of her sets.

According to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's athletic website, the Cougars' coach Nick Mueller said he felt Steffes competed against a tough opponent.

"(Steffes) played a great match against a strong player," Mueller said.

Iden was the only Panther to have a singles win over Southern Illinois-Edwardsville going into Wednesday's matchup.

She won her first ever singles match against the Cougars during her freshman year, downing Monique Krutak in the 2013-2014 season.

Summers' notable singles season has put her at the second slot for all-time wins.

The only Panther above Summers is Madina Mambetova, who posted 24 wins in her career at Eastern from 2004-2007.

The loss pushes Eastern down in OVC standings to the third spot. Eastern Kentucky still sits at No. 1 with a 6-0 record, and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville is now in second.

The Panthers will head to Champaign Saturday at 2 p.m. to take on the Jacksonville State Gamecocks.

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Sophomore infielder Cale Hennemann had one run and one hit with 2 RBIs during two at bats during the Panthers' 9-7 loss to Illinois on Tuesday at Illinois Field in Champaign.

Hennemann bounces back to lead offense

By Maher Kawash
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"I learned to not take playing every day and having fun for granted." Cale Hennemann, second baseman

In a college baseball season of more than 50 games played, it is all about the endurance and ability to face adversity.

Throughout the journey of one season or a four-year collegiate career, a player can struggle, build chemistry among his team and attempt to improve through all challenges.

In just his second season, sophomore Eastern baseball player Cale Hennemann has seen and done it all.

Hennemann has become an everyday starter for the Panthers with his improved play at the plate, and ability to lead his team through his play rather than words.

He has endured the adversity of injuries and losing, but after batting just .228 a year ago he has seen an improvement in his play as well.

Hennemann is batting .330 so far this season while leading Eastern with 20 RBIs in his sophomore campaign.

But after appearing in 40 games his freshman season and starting 29, Hennemann suffered an arm injury.

He was forced to undergo surgery and missed 12 weeks in the fall.

"I think my injury helped my game because I took a step back and realized how much I miss being able to play every day," Hennemann said.

No athlete wants to suffer an injury, but Hennemann seemed to only take the positives from his.

"I learned to not take playing every day and having fun for granted," Hennemann said. "Baseball is like a job when you get to college, so I just try to relax and try to have fun because if you don't then you will be miserable."

While he learned to enjoy the game after his injury, Hennemann's play on the field has continued to improve.

He has become a consistent spark in the Panthers' lineup by producing 16 walks this season as well.

As he continues to make strides in leading the Panthers to more wins, Eastern Coach Jason Anderson has credited Hennemann's performance.

"He has been a huge help this year," Anderson said. "We have a young team overall, but he is a guy in the early stages of his career that has stepped up and performed well."

While it is clear Hennemann's role with the Panthers continues to expand, it is his continued growth that is most important to the team.

Hennemann continues to improve by being able to play many positions on the field, but second base has become his home on the field this season.

Hennemann has found his home at second base right next to his longtime teammate, shortstop Nick Maton.

Hennemann and Maton have built a special relationship over the years.

Both guys have been playing together since they were 15 years old. Maton's father coached their travel team.

Now, about five years later, the middle infielders have found themselves relying on each other with the Panthers.

Hennemann credits his chemistry with Maton as a beneficial factor on the field.

"When you play up the middle of the infield you need to communicate with each other, and that's easy with Nick," Hennemann said. "We've played with each other for so long that it is just natural to us now."

While the chemistry between the two benefits the Panthers, Hennemann appreciates the bond he has with Maton, he said.

"It's pretty cool because we have grown up playing up the middle together, and I really enjoy it," Hennemann said. "Our chemistry on the field really can help our team."

Maton also values the relationship he has with Hennemann and said the chemistry improves his performance.

"I feel like having him over there makes me a better player, because I know he is always going to pick me up," Maton said. "He communicates so well so the whole infield always knows what's going on."

While it is clear both have a special bond over their middle infield connection, it is their desire to win that is most important.

"It's fun to play together, but we both also really want to win because winning makes everything better," Hennemann said.

Although the Panthers have just five wins this season, it appears that both players have an important role in the rebuilding process.

"Both of them are so young and it is nice to see them grow together," Anderson said. "There is a lot of success coming their way, and it is nice to see how they interact and get through struggles together."

As both players continue to improve on the field, Hennemann credits his early experience for his recent success.

Not only has he led the team with 20 RBIs, but he has scored 15 runs as well as earning three stolen bases.

"The experience I've had has paid off, but the main thing is my teammates giving me confidence to do well," Hennemann said. "I got a good opportunity last year and learned how to struggle."

Hennemann has been able to reach base safely in his last ten games.

His most recent performance came against Illinois. In that game Hennemann had two hits while knocking in two runs as well as earning two walks.

He has seen plenty of stat lines like that this season and said it all comes down to the simple things.

"I've just tried to simplify the game, because the more you think about it, the more you're going to struggle," Hennemann said. "My teammates give me confidence and I just try to have good at bats and I'll have success."

Even with his recent success, Hennemann said he still would like to improve on getting more consistent and becoming a better vocal leader on the team.

Hennemann still has another two years with the Panthers following this season, and Anderson is a coach who appreciates that the most.

"We're just trying to bring a different culture to the team, and Cale exemplifies that perfectly," Anderson said. "He isn't the biggest, fastest, or strongest, but if you watch him play plays the game the right way by doing whatever it takes to win a ball game."

As Hennemann continues to improve at the plate and in the field, it is winning that matters most to him.

"I came here because I wanted to win, and we just have to keep believing while we get through the tough times," Hennemann said.

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