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WALK A MILE

SACIS will host its 3rd annual "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" walk-a-thon on Sunday.

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MIDWEEK WIN

The Eastern baseball team defeated Illinois College, 7-6, in 10 innings Wednesday at Coaches Stadium.

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ITS outlines campus technology updates

By Jason Howell
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Eastern's Information Technology Services has outlined technology changes starting in mid-May that will affect passwords, operating systems and the use of certain applications on campus.

Starting May 16, students, annuitants and external users will be required to change their password once a year. Faculty and staff are required to change their password once per semester.

Brian Murphy, assistant vice president for information technology services, said this was not required in the past.

The requirements for passwords include that the password must start with a letter, have both upper and lowercase characters, one number and one character that does not include letters or numbers.

The full policy can be found online.

Murphy said the new operating system requirements, also taking effect on May 16, are based off of support from the university's network access control software, SafeConnect.

Users running Windows Vista and higher, Mac OS X 10.8.5 or newer, or a version of Linux are able to connect to the university's network.

Users running Windows XP or older, or Mac OS X 10.7 or older, will not be able to use the network; this includes beta versions of operating systems.

While users of an older operating system were previously able to connect to the network, they were not being actively supported.

"We're supporting all the operating systems that are actively supported by the vendor," Murphy said. "The operating systems that haven't been supported by the vendor for a certain period of time are a risk for us."

If a computer with an out of date operating system is brought onto campus, it will be quarantined by SafeConnect.

Another update is the new use of application blocking using Sophos Application Control.

The blocking, which will begin May 15 and affect Eastern-owned computers with a property tag, will prevent software from running that reduces computer performance and compromises privacy.

Employees have the ability to install programs on the university computers assigned to them.

The list of blocked programs includes various toolbar products, versions five through nine of Adobe Reader, Microsoft Office 2003, as well as Microsoft Security Essentials and BitTorrent, among others.

The ability to run Microsoft Security Essentials is blocked as it goes against the school's Microsoft Campus EES agreement and Sophos being the antivirus used on school machines.

BitTorrent is being blocked, as it is an avenue for illegal file-sharing.

An exception can be made to allow access to a particular program if a legitimate business case exists.

"Our goal here is not to make anyone's life unbearable or difficult," Murphy said. "It's to make sure that we have security and we've protected EIU from any kind of liability with any of this software, as well as improved performance in hopefully everyone's daily use of their computing device."

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Supporters for higher education gathered in Springfield Wednesday to push toward a solution for the budget impasse.

Coalition rallies in Springfield

By Analicia Haynes
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Students, educators, community members and other supporters of higher education poured into the State Capitol Wednesday and pushed for another chance at funding.

The Illinois Coalition to Invest in Higher Education, which formed at the end of 2015, organized the rally and invited universities and community colleges from across the state to share their experiences with the budget impasse.

Gathered under a yellow tent to avoid the rain, a variety of speakers from state representatives to students motivated the audience and demanded that the legislators and the governor fund their future.

The state has been without a budget for ten months and as a result, universities and community colleges are suffering, including Chicago State University, which recently told all students and staff to turn in their keys in anticipation of mass layoffs.

Funding for the Monetary Award Program grants has also taken a massive blow, something many of the speakers addressed at the rally.

Though Eastern put forth the money to fund this semester's MAP grants, students from other universities were not as fortunate.

Lizandra Gomez-Ramirez, a junior from Augustana College, said being a recipient of the MAP grant has allowed her to enjoy the full col-

"State universities do their part by providing the state with educated individuals who are talented and go into the workforce. All I ask from the state is that they do their part and fund higher education."

Catie Witt, executive vice president

lege experience, but she is concerned about the future of the grants.

"My concern with the MAP grant not getting funded revolves around my family," Gomez-Ramirez said. "One of my sisters is going to college next year, and I'm just scared how that will affect my family."

Along with highlighting the importance of funding MAP grants, several of the speakers discussed other consequences resulting from the lack of budget, such as the impact on communities where colleges and universities are located.

Catie Witt, the executive vice president and the only student representing Eastern at the rally, said the Student Action Team wanted to attend but could not as a result of cuts in transportation.

Witt, a first generation college student and recipient of the MAP grant, said she relied on her mom financially and the MAP Grant was important to her and one-third of the students at Eastern.

"State universities do their part by providing the state with educated individuals who are talented and go into the workforce," Witt said. "All I ask from the state is that they do their part and fund higher education."

Joe Haynes, a senior representing Harper College, encouraged audience members to stand together.

"Today we stand on the brink of destiny with our presence here being a demonstration to our commitment to have that which forwards the promise of our nation—education," Haynes said. "And the only way we can have this is if we stand together."

Haynes said education has always been the cornerstone for change in society as it empowers individuals with the capacity to dream and work for the better of the collective.

Haynes said operational funding is crucial to continuing student success and students need a clean, responsible funding solution now.

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Student Senate approves fee increase

By Bailey Taylor
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The Student Senate voted to approve a fee increase for the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Bond Revenue and Student Health Services.

Lynnette Drake, the interim associate vice president for student affairs, said the fee increase was proposed because of the depopulation of students.

The Union has cut 44 percent of its staff and Student Health Services does plan on rehiring, Drake said.

Drake said the Union is losing money and new students will definitely help with the money situation.

Senator Haley Tellier said although increasing fees can be scary, an important aspect to remember is how the results of the increase will benefit students. Tellier said if raising the fees will help students, then it is necessary.

When the Student Senate asked about the money saved from cutting hours and staff at the Union, they were told the Union has saved \$200,000.

The Panther Print and Copy Center was also cut by two hours and had barely any business.

However, the Union Bookstore lost some revenue from being closed on Saturdays and Drake said they want to start opening up on Saturdays again.

Drake said the current fee for Student Health Services is \$90.90 per semester for students with 9 hours or more or \$10.10 per credit hour per semester.

Drake said they want to increase the cap from nine hours to 12 hours resulting in a \$30.30 increase in the cost of attendance.

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Athletes to compete at Special Olympics

By Nicholas Teresky
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Nearly 500 athletes will compete in the Spring Games for Illinois Area 9's 38th annual Special Olympics competition Friday at O'Brien Field.

Volunteer registration will begin at 8 a.m., opening ceremonies will be at 9 a.m., the athletic events will start at 10 a.m. and the festivities will conclude at about 1:30 p.m.

Athletes with disabilities ages 8 and older will compete in 76 different teams. About 70 events, most of which are track and field contests, are offered.

Other sports competitions such as softball, tennis, shot put, javelin and distance jumping will also be taking place at the Special Olympics.

The participants in this year's games come from an area classified as Area 9 by the Illinois Special Olympics, which consists of 12 counties in East Central Illinois, including Coles County. The athletes are accompanied by over 250 coaches, mentors and chaperones.

10 weeks of planning and coordination are needed to make the Special Olympics possible.

The event is put together by a group of local volunteers, including over 800 students and staff from Eastern and community service groups from 12 counties.

The Special Olympics, which is a non-profit organization, receives the funds it needs from charity events. These charity events, such as the Law



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The Mattoon High School JROTC color guard marches down the parade route to present the colors during the singing of the National Anthem during the Special Olympics on Sept. 20, 2015. The Spring Games for the 38th annual Special Olympics will be Friday at O'Brien Field.

Enforcement Torch Run Polar Plunge and the annual Taste of Something Special, raise money for various competitions and the training for participating athletes.

The Special Olympics also accepts direct donations from corporate and personal contributors and receives

money from everyone who purchases official Special Olympics souvenirs.

The gold medalists from Friday's events will advance to the Special Olympics Illinois State Summer Games, which will be from June 10 to June 12 on the campuses of Illinois State University in Normal and Illinois

Wesleyan University in Bloomington.

That competition will feature more than 3,700 Special Olympics athletes from all over the state of Illinois.

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2 ensembles to perform in Doudna

By Abbey Whittington
Entertainment Editor | @DEN_News

The percussion and choral ensembles will be performing in their spring Multi-Cultural Concert featuring music from around the world at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The percussion ensemble plays a wide variety of classic and new works, and the choral ensemble, conducted by Richard Rossi, director of orchestral and choral activities, which includes the Concert Choir, University Mixed Chorus and Camerata singers.

Jamie Ryan, a percussion professor and director of the percussion ensemble, said the group will be playing music created outside of the United States and Europe and will have a focus on regions including Cuba and Brazil.

"(The concert) will certainly give people a taste of cultural sounds, and what I think it will do is provide people with a spark of interest in this type of music for the first time in their lives."

-Jamie Ryan, director of the percussion ensemble

Ryan teaches his students about Afro-Cuban folklore music, which will be featured in Thursday's concert.

"(The percussion) learned it all by ear and I taught them the music by ear through listening assignments, so we will (be) performing folklore music from Cuba and Brazil," Ryan said.

Ryan said the Afro-Cuban folklore music incorporates some singing and several percussion instruments played by hand including bata drums, cowbells, shakers and

many more percussion instruments.

"This is a pretty great group of students. While they might have struggles because they tend to be visual learners, some of them found they had a great skill for learning music by ear and translating into a performance pretty quickly," Ryan said. "A lot of students also really, really enjoyed the music itself, and they were motivated to not only learn the music in class but also listened to it outside of class to pick up some more of the music."

Ryan said the Afro-Cuban folklore music can vary in sound, however, he said the sound is often dense and layered with several rhythms.

The choral and percussion ensembles will be collaborating together on a couple of pieces during the show; however, for the most part the two ensembles will be performing separately.

"(The concert) will certainly give people a taste of cultural sounds, and what I think it will do is provide people with a spark of interest in this type of music for the first time in their lives," Ryan said. "We are looking forward to a really lively performance."

Tickets to attend the Multi-Cultural Concert will be \$5.

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What's Happening on Campus?

Asian Film Series: Pictures from a Hiroshima Schoolyard 6:00 - 8:30 PM Robertson Auditorium - Lumpkin Hall - Guest Speaker Mr. Duane Johansen
Graduate Art Exhibit 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM Tarble Arts Center
Multi-Cultural Concert 7:30 PM Doudna Fine Arts Center. Call 581-3010 for tickets and information.

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SACIS to host 'Walk a Mile in Her Shoes'

By Asia Hall
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Community members seeking an opportunity to promote awareness for those impacted by sexual violence can do so at this year's "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes."

The third annual walk-a-thon will be at 1 p.m. Sunday in Morton Park and is hosted by Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service.

"Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" is an event that purpose is to promote awareness and empathy for people who have been impacted by sexual violence.

General admission for the community is \$20 to participate and the student fee is \$10.

The proceeds help support all the programs at SACIS.

Donna Turner Hudson, an adult counselor for SACIS, said the agency has been affected tremendously for 10 months without funds and because of budget cuts.

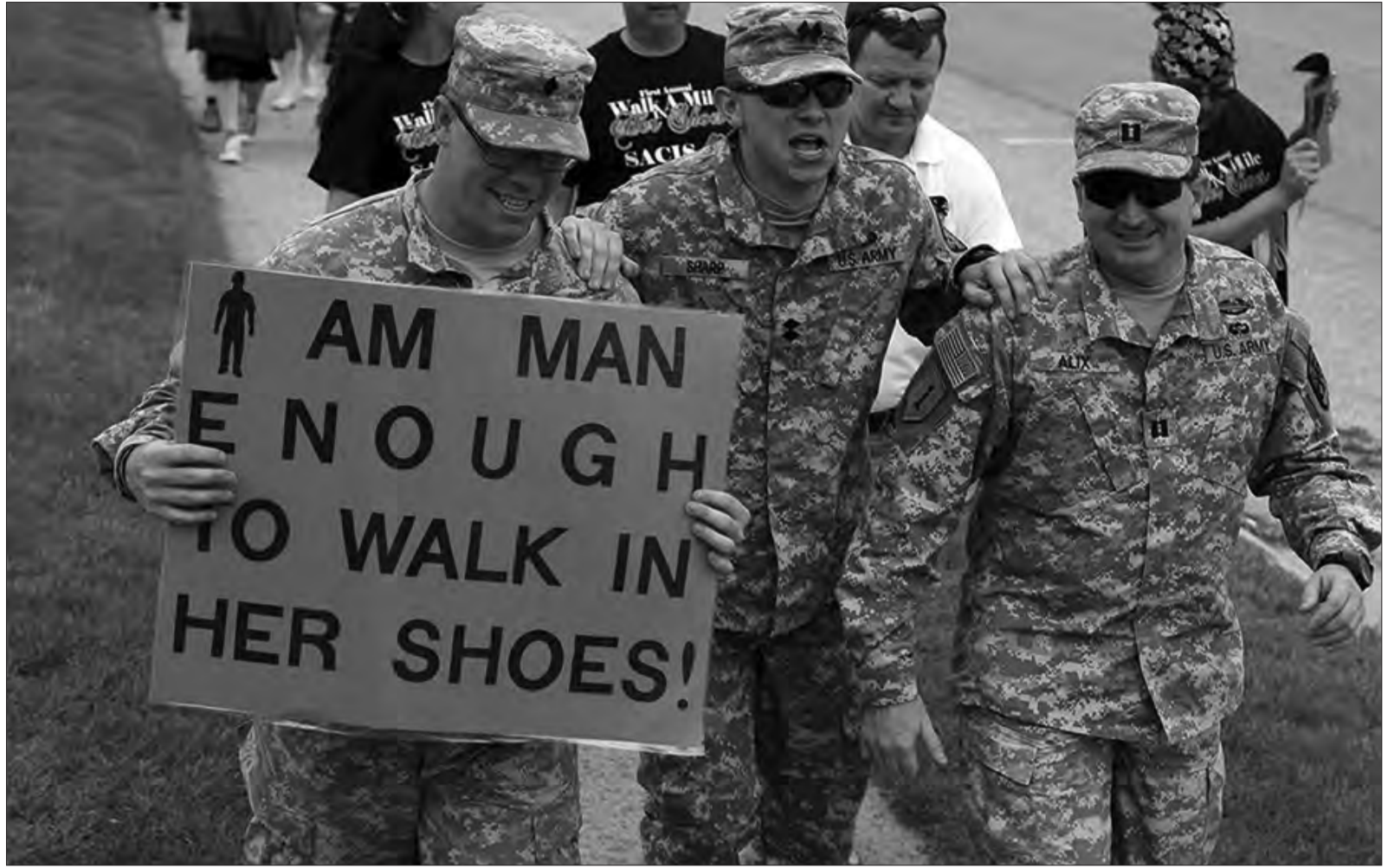
"It really affected us," Turner Hudson said. "We depend on community funds to help fund community prevention, legal and medical advocacy and counseling."

The event is called "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" because more women than men have been victims of sexual violence, Turner Hudson said, though there is empathy for men as well.

"We want people to understand the women's point of view," Turner Hudson said. "SACIS is opposed to violence and oppression against anyone. It's a part of our mission to eradicate it by raising awareness."

Turner Hudson said sexual assault is not always an easy topic to discuss and the SACIS event will help people better understand it.

Amanda Krause, an intern from



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Nick Futrell and Dan Alix hold their fellow ROTC member, Craig Sharp, as he struggles to complete a mile in heels during Walk a Mile in Her Shoes. ROTC was a sponsor of the event, which was hosted by Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Services (SACIS) on April 27, 2014.

SACIS, will be cheering people on at the walk-a-thon, as well as assisting participants and helping set up for the event.

"Until you walk a mile in someone's shoes you can't judge their experiences and who they are," Krause said. "Everyone has a story that needs to be heard. SACIS helps cease the stereotypes of blaming the victim for

sexual violence."

Krause said no matter who a person is or where they come from, everyone is welcome.

She said the walk-a-thon helps release the stigma about men being affected by sexual violence and it puts an end to stereotypes.

Turner Hudson said the walk-a-thon gives SACIS a chance to be in-

involved with the community and have fun as well as educate people.

Participants can come in heels or decorated shoes and have a good time, Turner Hudson said.

She said SACIS would like to thank all the student organizations that have participated in their events so far.

"I would like to extend a thank you

to the women of The National Association of Colored Womens Clubs for also helping out," Turner Hudson said. "Without the students and the community SACIS would be nothing."

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CAA to discuss admission requirements, new courses

By Abigail Degler
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

The Council on Academic Affairs will be discussing revisions to the nursing admission requirements and several new courses at 2 p.m. Thursday at their meeting in Room 4440 of Booth Library.

Doug Klarup, the dean of the College of Sciences, requested that executive action be taken to revise the RN and BS in nursing admission requirements.

Marita Gronnvoll, the chair of the CAA, said the revision on the nursing admission requirements is not typically controversial and the committee

does not vote on this revision

The nursing admissions will be addressed on Thursday to make sure everything is up to state requirements.

Gronnvoll said the meeting over this topic is mainly informational and will have no major content change.

Introduction to Teaching Social Studies is one of the new courses that will be acted on.

The course will introduce students to social science education research and theories, the various disciplinary perspectives of all social sciences and the secondary classroom setting.

According to the course rationale, this course is designed to meet the needs of students who will receive So-

cial Science Teaching Licensure.

A class that the CAA will be voting to revise is Social Studies Teaching Methods.

The reason for this revision is that the course has changed since it was approved in 2003 because of shifts in research and approaches to social studies education and changes in the Illinois Professional Teaching Standards.

There are two biological sciences courses added to the agenda, which will eventually replace the old courses to help those majoring in biological sciences.

According to the course rationale, the proposed courses are the first of a

two-course introductory series intended for biological sciences majors and minors, as well as chemistry majors with a concentration in biochemistry.

The biological sciences department currently has a three-part introductory series. The rationale said this two-part series will allow more flexibility in the curriculum as it reduces the core requirements.

BIO 1500 will replace 1100 and BIO 1550G will replace BIO 1200G and BIO 1300G.

"Together, these two required introductory courses form a gateway for the remaining core and elective courses in the department of biological sciences," the course rationale said.

Gronnvoll said the phrase "updating the system" fit well with the course changes.

She said the council is looking to make these courses flow better with the students majoring in biological sciences.

Gronnvoll said this meeting is meant to clear up some of the previous courses and make schedules better for the upcoming semesters.

An ongoing multi-year plan regarding the University Learning Goals will also be discussed even though it was approved back in April 2013.

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Count your blessings, opportunities

As the semester comes to an end, one thing we need to realize as students of Eastern is how many opportunities we have here being college students.

I am graduating this semester, and as I look back, I remember all the opportunities I had during my three years at Eastern and my three other years at my previous college.

I have talked to other seniors who are also graduating this semester, and they are also excited and sad that they are leaving.

One senior said one of the opportunities she had as an Eastern student, studying abroad, was because of how affordable Eastern is.

Another college student said that she was glad she went to Eastern because of the publication opportunities.

I am also excited and sad that my college career is coming to an end. I am glad that I started college six years ago and met one of my closest friends before I transferred to Eastern.

I am happy how small Eastern is because I was able to have one-on-one conversations with my teachers whenever I needed it.

I am also blessed with the fact that if I ever needed to walk into my adviser's office, I didn't always have to make an appointment because of how small Eastern is.

There were plenty of times when I wanted to quit college.

Even before I got to Eastern I was ready to walk out of my community college. But because of my determination to continue, I got accepted into Eastern.

When I got to Eastern it wasn't until my second year that things got slightly better, but one thing that I know for a fact is that I am glad I did not give up.

Be it you're going to college because your parents wanted you to, you're trying to get a better job, or you're trying to prove something to yourself, college will be tough, and you will fail at times.

But the biggest failure is when you give up. When you finally succeed in graduating, the feeling of achievement is all yours.

Eastern gives student many different avenues for success. You could continue on from Eastern to graduate school if you like.

There are some Eastern graduates who have gotten jobs right out of college from all the opportunities Eastern has given them to help build their portfolio, and internships are even an option because of attending Eastern.

I am sad and extremely happy now that I am reaching the end of my last semester.

I am excited that I am finally finishing my college career, but I am sad that I will have to say good bye to college life.

College is the only place in life where you can show up to class in PJs with a mug of coffee for a final exam without judgment (I did that two semesters ago).

So goodbye Eastern, hello new life.

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Staff Editorial

No budget, no paychecks for legislators

On Sunday, Comptroller Leslie Munger announced that she would delay paychecks for members of Illinois' General Assembly and Constitutional Officers until a budget is passed.

In a press release, Munger stated the facts everyone in Illinois already knows well.

The budget impasse has led to massive layoffs in many institutions, social services being dismantled and businesses in Illinois are waiting to be paid.

The state is expected to be in a \$6.2 billion financial hole this year because the state has been paying bills with court orders, consent decrees and statutory authorizations.

Without some serious action, none of these problems are going to get any better.

Delaying state leaders' paychecks is a terrific decision on Munger's part, although it should have been done long ago, when these problems started.

The six Constitutional Officers and 177

General Assembly members in Illinois have a responsibility to their constituents.

If they are not going to do their job there is no reason for them to be paid to do nothing and ruin lives.

All of these people have a total salary of \$1.3 million a month, or \$15.6 million a year and have so far not earned one penny of it.

While they were being paid to fight and bicker like children, people all across Illinois suffered.

"As our cash crunch grows in the coming months, it is only appropriate that the unfair prioritization of payments to elected leaders ends. We are all in this together. We all will wait in line," Munger said.

There was no reason for these people to be paid for not doing what they were elected to do, especially when as a direct result of this budget impasse they created, people were losing jobs they were doing well and were needed to provide for themselves and their families.

Munger said if this action helps to bring all sides together to pass a balanced budget and end this unnecessary and devastating hardship to our state that is an added benefit.

"Illinois needs a balanced budget. It is well past time that we get it done," Munger said.

Money talks, and hopefully in this case the loss of their paychecks will encourage our state "leaders" to take the initiative to get a budget passed to end the challenges and struggles the state has had for too long.

The countless lives affected through layoffs and the lack of social services isn't enough to get our legislators to take action, but the sudden loss of their income is.

It is scary to think self-serving people like this have been elected to high positions in state government.

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

While delicious, soda should be avoided

I know, it's nothing you haven't heard before!

Soda is possibly the worst drink a person could ingest, and yet people still drink it.

And, why wouldn't they? It tastes delicious.

But, while an ice cold Coke may seem like the perfect source of refreshment on a hot day, it is absolutely the worst possible choice you could make when deciding what to drink.

A lot of people don't take into account just how much sugar is in soda.

Just one single can contains 10 teaspoons of sugar in liquid form.

When ingested, your blood sugar rises and it causes an insulin reaction in your body.

Not only does this lead to weight gain and a slew of other health problems, but it can lead to diabetes and insulin resistance.

Soda also contains phosphoric acid and artificial sweeteners.

While many people are not familiar with phosphoric acid, it is dangerous because it interferes with your body's ability to absorb calcium.

This often leads to cavities and bone softening.

The artificial sweeteners in soda are often in the form of aspartame, which is a harmful chemical used as a substitute for sugar.

Aspartame has been linked to almost 100 different health problems, which include sei-



Maria Baldwin

zures, multiple sclerosis, brain tumors, diabetes and emotional disorders.

Aspartame can be converted to methanol at warm temperatures and increases the risks of metabolic syndrome, which causes belly fat.

A fact that surprised me about soda that I recently just learned is that even the water used in soda is dangerous.

The water in soda is just simple tap water, but it can contain harmful chemicals such as chlorine, fluoride and traces of heavy metals, according to Wellness.com.

There is absolutely no nutritional value in soda at all.

It's a completely unnatural substance that is harmful to the body and leaves lasting effects, such as dehydration.

Soda dehydrates the body because of its high content of sugar, sodium and caffeine.

All listed are substances that are known to lead to chronic dehydration.

As always, there are healthy alternatives to everything, including soda.

While you may think that choosing a juice or iced tea product is healthier, it isn't!

Many juice products and iced tea products contain the same amount, if not more, sugar.

A good choice in a refreshing drink is always going to be iced cold water, but there are some fun ways to flavor it, such as diffusing it with fruit.

I recently bought a water bottle diffuser, and I absolutely love it.

Not to mention the health benefits of drinking water with lemon, cucumbers or strawberries in it.

The best part about water is that you can get creative with it by adding fresh fruit, adding a Crystal Light pack to it, or adding your own flavors with Mio Liquid.

However you do it and whatever you choose, there will always be better options out there than soda—options that will make you feel energized, awake and prevent chronic illness.

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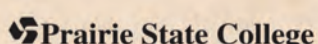
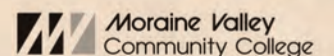
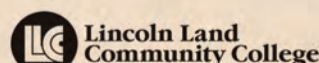
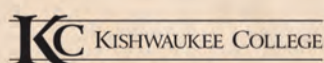
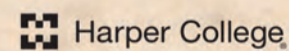
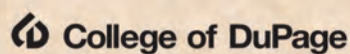
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» **COALITION,** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“My brothers and sisters, until this crisis passes by our eyes, we must not remain separate in our interests. We must no longer be just EIU, CSU, ISU or Harper. We must be the united colleges of Illinois,” Haynes said. “We must stand until our voices are made heard and our demands are met.”

The crowd cheered after each speaker and joined them in chants such as “take MAP back,” and “fund our future, do it now.”

After the speakers united the crowd, participants emerged from under the tent and made their way to the Capitol Building doors to lobby legislators for a solution.

Darren Martin, a junior at Chicago State University, spoke at the rally and said he wanted to go across the aisle

“We must no longer be just EIU, CSU, ISU, or Harper. We must be the united colleges of Illinois. We must stand until our voices are made heard and our demands are met.”

-Joe Haynes, Harper College representative

and talk to Republican leaders. “I want to ask them what their dreams are for higher education and what their vision is,” Martin said.

Martin said the schools in Republican-represented areas such as Eastern are feeling the same pain as everyone else.

“We have to fight for our future; we have to fight for our kids, grandkids, nieces, nephews, younger brothers and sisters,” Martin said. “Don’t outsource our future, Gov. Bruce Rauner. Keep it here in the state.”

David Tretter, the president

of the Federation of Independent Illinois Colleges and Universities, organized the rally and said it is important for higher education, public and private, to work together to ensure Illinois’ citizens have the opportunity to pursue a college degree.

“In light of no FY16 funding for students and operating funding for the public universities and community colleges, that opportunity was placed in peril for thousands of students,” Tretter said.

Ryan Keith, a spokesman for the coalition, said they

came together in response to the state’s ongoing stalemate in funding higher education and hope the rally will help amplify this message.

Made up of groups such as the Illinois Education Association, business organizations and labor groups, which represent workers and retirees on the various campuses across the state, the coalition has been very active in 2016 as they push for a solution, Keith said.

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» **SENATE,** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Courtney Sage, the vice president for student affairs, said the fee increase itself was not as much of the problem; the issue was not being informed sooner about it.

Sage said students should be actively involved when it

comes to their fees and tuition since they are the ones who benefit from them.

“The process is what really needs to be looked at from here on out,” Sage said.

Sage said the openness would allow for less negativity

and confusion as well.

The Student Senate voted to pass the Union Bond Revenue fee increase and the Student Health Services fee increase.

All of the bills that were discussed were passed by the

Student Senate.

Senators also elected Tellier as the new student speaker of the senate.

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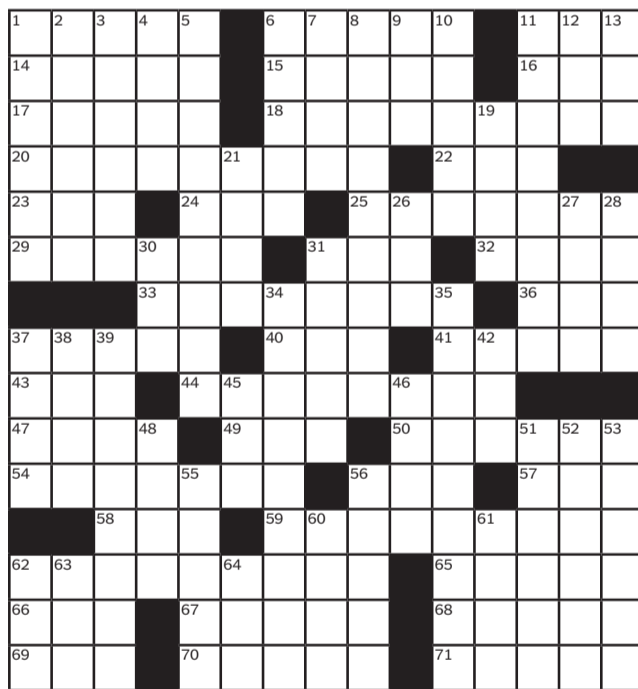
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Sauce for linguine
 - 6 Performances that may evoke bravas
 - 11 Drift off
 - 14 Better
 - 15 Home invasion, in police shorthand
 - 16 Ending for all Facebook logins until late '05
 - 17 Like many disasters, in hindsight
 - 18 Without consideration
 - 20 Devilish sorts?
 - 22 Winter hrs. in Winter Park
 - 23 “How awful!”
 - 24 Tip of a golf club
 - 25 Snack bar
 - 29 Eye
 - 31 Vin classification
 - 32 Hulking beast

- 33 Live ESPN broadcast every June
- 36 Go away in the country?
- 37 Sans-serif typeface
- 40 Part of a gym routine
- 41 Many mirages
- 43 Minus
- 44 1996 Madonna starring role
- 47 Birds with deep drumming calls
- 49 Qty.
- 50 Figure skater Baiul
- 54 Southern California's ___ Freeway
- 56 Give a whuppin'
- 57 1990s fad game piece
- 58 China's Three Gorges ___

- 59 Unforeseen development ... or a feature seen four times in this puzzle's answers?
- 62 “That’s too bad”
- 65 Venom, e.g.
- 66 100+, say
- 67 Some repurposed cornfields
- 68 Standing
- 69 Have a bill, say
- 70 All thumbs
- 71 Certain encls.

- DOWN**
- 1 Suddenly appears
 - 2 Get mad
 - 3 Get mad
 - 4 Constituent part of Russia bordering Mongolia
 - 5 Restaurant availability
 - 6 Heckling, e.g.
 - 7 Tirade
 - 8 Up the creek
 - 9 Put on
 - 10 Hearst monthly
 - 11 Some caches
 - 12 Allen Ginsberg’s “Plutonian” ___
 - 13 The occasional firework
 - 19 :
 - 21 Bit
 - 26 “___ Wiedersehen”
 - 27 City on a lake of the same name
 - 28 Barclays Center squad



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- 30 Essential macromolecule
- 31 Went furtively
- 34 Act out
- 35 Didn't rely solely on memory
- 37 Repeated title role for Jim Carrey
- 38 1960 Olympics host
- 39 Flood
- 42 Q&A part: Abbr.
- 45 Like “tabu” or “iglu”: Abbr.
- 46 Horse color
- 48 “Right away”
- 51 Tops
- 52 Green person
- 53 F.B.I. employees
- 55 Savory quality
- 56 Plot point in many a soap opera
- 60 U.S. college whose campus is less than 1,000 ft. from Ciudad Juárez
- 61 Meeting places
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Track, field teams prepare for Illinois Twilight

By Mark Shanahan
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The men and women's track and field teams will be back in action on Saturday for the Illinois Twilight meet.

At this meet last year, the men's team placed second out of the 10 schools competing and the women finished in third out of 11 teams. Director of Track and Field Tom Akers said that the team will not be too concerned with scoring this weekend.

"Everybody that is healthy is going up to Illinois," he said. "Some people we are moving around to different events just for a little variety. We're not too worried about scoring. We weren't worried about scoring at Illinois State so it was really nice to see that the men won the meet and the women got second."

At the Twilight last year, the women won the 4x100-meter relay and the men came in second to host Illinois, but set the school record. The record setting team included sophomore Zach Booth, former Eastern student Norvel Mohammed, junior Jamal Robinson and senior Christian Ilunga-Matthiesen.

The women's team included senior Angelica Anyaogu, senior Briana Walker, sophomore Darneshia Spann and sophomore Nyjah Lane.

The teams are coming off of their last meet at Illinois State where they had nine first-place finishes.

Akers likes the progress the team has made through the first couple of outdoor meets.

"We had some really good performances this last weekend at Illinois State," he said. "It was a little never wracking because we've had some good performances with bad weather and then we had such a good day



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

weather wise, then you start to have high expectations on getting some really good performances."

With that meet finished and the weather seemingly getting better than it was for the first month of the season, Akers is happy with how the team performed last time out.

"Obviously, the team came through," he said. "They competed really well and all the performances showed up so hopefully we can con-

tinue to keep heading in that direction."

The entries have already been turned in for the Drake Relays next week, so the Illinois Twilight will not serve as a qualifier.

Akers said that everything the athletes have done up to this point in time has set the table on whether they will compete next week at Drake.

As for the Illinois Twilight on Saturday, he will be evaluating individ-

uals and preparing them for the upcoming weeks.

"We're looking at individual competition, individual performances and continuing to prepare ourselves for conference and NCAA Regionals," he said.

The field events are set to start at noon and the running events will follow later, beginning at 5 p.m. Akers talked about how the Twilight will run on Saturday.

"The running events don't start until 5 p.m. at night, and I think the last running event might be scheduled to get going at about 11:30, so it's going to be a late night, but generally at that time of the evening the wind's died down and it becomes almost ideal conditions for some real good performances," he said.

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Women's golf team places 9th at OVC championship

By Adam Shay
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The Eastern women's golf team placed ninth out of 10 teams at this year's OVC Championship, having a 54-hole tournament score of 1,002.

Sophomore Anne Bahr led the Panthers with the team's lowest score at 241, tying for 32nd. This has been Bahr's highest placing in a tournament in the past year.

Bahr continued to decrease her score each round. After her first round score of 84, her second-round score of 80 tied her previous best. By the end of round three, she shattered her personal best by golfing a 77.

"I think my nerves settled more

as the rounds went on. I was able to become more comfortable with the course," Bahr said. "Overall in terms of hitting, I was driving the ball consistently, which helped considerably."

Bahr was followed by junior Chloe Wong, who shot a 245 and tied for 36th.

Junior Madison Burgett tied for 44th with a score of 263. Rounding out the four individual performances was sophomore Hannah Magda finishing 46th with a score of 266.

Due to health related issues in round one, junior Alexandra Pickens was unable to place for her individual score. However, she was able to compete for the Panthers' total score the last two rounds. In contribution, she

scored a 166.

She scored 83's in both rounds. However, even with the two rounds of 83, she said nothing was consistent for her.

"Both days I had 37 putts, which is a little high," Pickens said. "I only hit 15 fairways and 14 greens over two rounds. I had to scramble a lot."

Since Pickens was missing her greens and fairways, she was playing behind and needed to make it up with her short game.

"I had to try to save bogey and par with my short game," she said.

After shooting a 78 for her first round score, Wong's score increased to an 84 the second round, finishing with an 83 on round 3.

"Overall, I'm happy with how I was striking the ball," Wong said. "I had a tough time getting comfortable on the greens. My putting really let me down this week."

The Panthers shot a 337 in the first round; however, they decreased their team round score to a 332 on Tuesday and finished with a 333 on Wednesday. The OVC Championship was the last tournament of the year for the Panthers.

Going into her senior year, Wong is optimistic about improving her individual scores for next year. As a team, she said the Panthers need to continue to improve on a couple of game aspects.

"We all definitely need to work

on our wedge and short game," she said. "But as coach tells us, we need to improve our mental game on the course."

Pickens says in preparation for next fall, the team needs to have a better mindset for next year's tournaments.

"We all hit great shots," she said. "It's just a matter of putting everything together to shoot the scores I know everyone on the team is capable of shooting."

This year's winner of the OVC Championship was Eastern Kentucky, led by Anna Gleixner who shot a 222, tying her for second individually.

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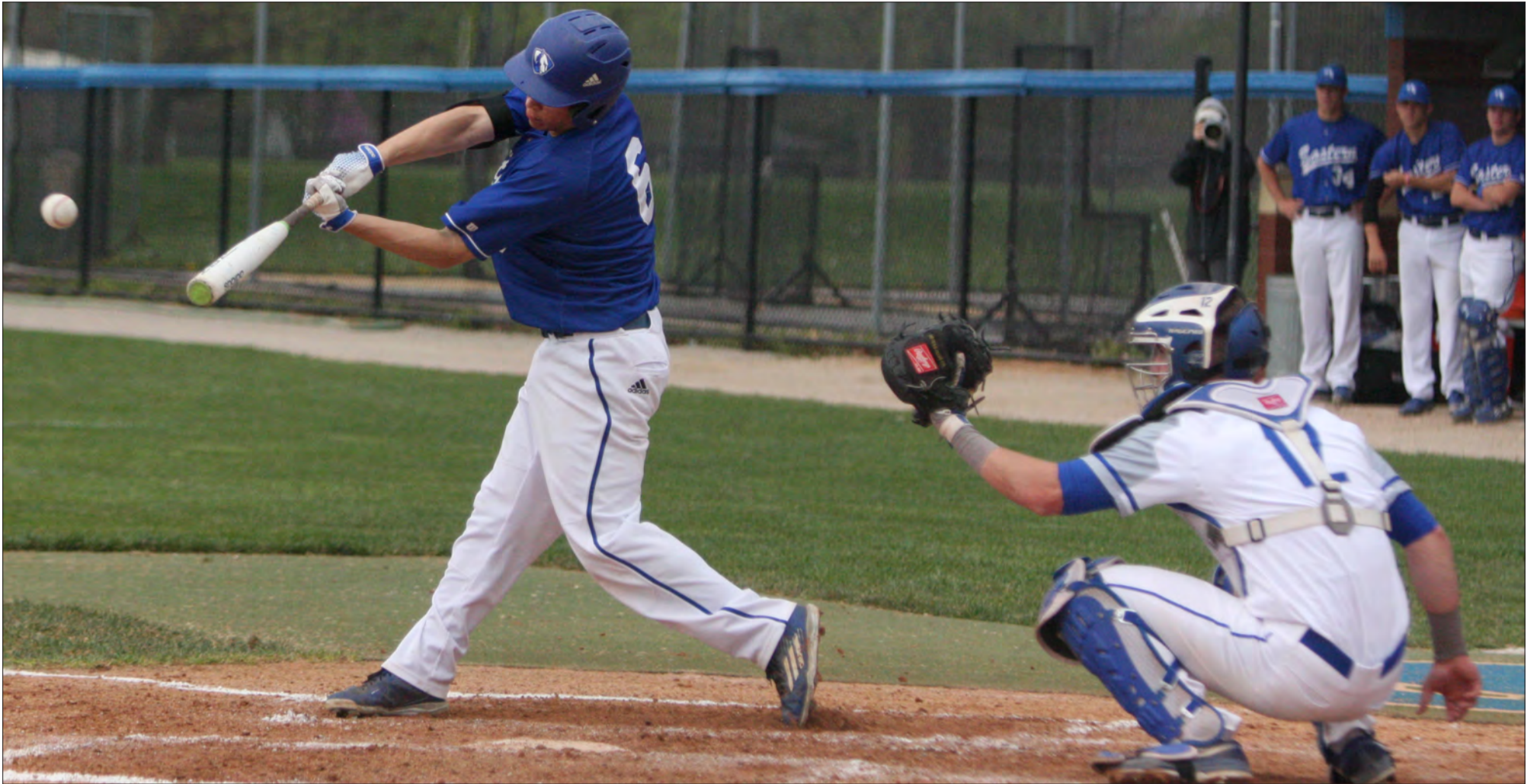
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Sophomore Cale Hennemann hits a double to left center to lead off the third inning Wednesday against Illinois College at Coaches Stadium. Hennemann hit a walk-off single in the 10th inning, and the Panthers won, 7-6.

Baseball team ends losing streak with walk-off win

By Maher Kawash
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After allowing a go-ahead grand slam in the top of the ninth, the Eastern baseball team thought its fate was sealed against Illinois College.

But senior Matt Dunavant and sophomore Cale Hennemann had other plans for the Panthers. They ended a nine-game losing streak with a 7-6 walk-off win in extra innings.

After Illinois College took a 6-5 lead with the grand slam, Dunavant stepped up at the plate in the bottom of the 9th with an RBI single to tie the game, 6-6.

As the game went into extra innings, the Panthers did not take long to close

out the game. Illinois College was able to get a runner on in the top of the 10th and just one out in the inning, but senior Matt Wivinis shut the door for Eastern and kept the game tied on the mound.

Senior Jason Scholl led off the bottom half of the inning with a walk, but after two-straight putouts the Panthers' chances of scoring were slim.

But sophomore Joseph Duncan refused to give up as he singled to left to set up Hennemann with runners on first and second and two outs in the inning. As he has done all year in Eastern's lineup, Hennemann came through with a walk-off single to left center that brought in Scholl for the 7-6 win.

Hennemann's walk-off pushed the Panthers' record to 6-31 on the season, and also gave Wivinis his first win on the mound this season.

Hennemann's strong sophomore campaign continued again in this game, as he finished the day 3-for-6 with two RBIs. He also leads Eastern with his .331 batting average and 25 RBIs this season, while also leading the team with 17 walks on the year.

Hennemann was not the only Panther to succeed at the plate in the game, though, as the team's seven runs came off 15 hits.

Duncan also went 3-for-6 in the game as he increased his average to .311 out of the leadoff spot this season.

Sophomores Hunter Morris and Mitch Gasbarro added two hits each for the Panthers, and senior Demetre Taylor produced two hits as well in the clean-up spot.

Although the walk-off won the game, one of the biggest hits came from Morris in the late innings.

With the Panthers leading 4-2 in the eighth inning, Morris stepped up to the plate and sent one over the left field wall for his second home run of the season.

After nine-straight losses, Eastern's offense finally did something it has struggled with all season: getting clutch hits.

While Dunavant's game-tying single and Hennemann's walk-off proved that, it was also significant for the Panthers to

only strike out twice in the game.

Following this win, Eastern is now set with an opportunity to end its Ohio Valley Conference losing streak.

The Panthers stay home for a three-game weekend series against Belmont, and are hoping to improve on their 1-14 conference record.

Eastern has lost six-straight OVC games, and Belmont comes into the series at 9-6 in conference play this season.

The series will begin Friday in Coaches Stadium at 3 p.m., and games two and three will follow Saturday and Sunday.

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Softball team lets early lead slip, ends 6-game win streak

By Sean Hastings
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The Eastern softball team put up four runs in the first inning, which in recent games would have been enough run support for sophomore pitcher Jessica Wireman, but Illinois went on to score nine out of the next 12 runs to win.

Coming into the game, the Panthers were riding a six-game win streak but were struggling to score runs. Wireman and Rogers have been big for the Panthers, as they have combined to throw five shutouts.

After last weekend's three-game series with Austin Peay, Eastern coach Angie Nicholson said she wanted to see the team hit more shots.

The Panthers put up seven runs on the Fighting Illini Wednesday afternoon, but it was not enough, as they dropped the game, 9-7. Eastern out-hit Illinois, 12-11, in the game.

Eastern got on the board early, putting up four runs in the top of the first. Senior right fielder April Markowski got the scoring started with a single to right field driving in freshman center fielder Kayla Bear.

The bases stayed loaded for junior Amber Toenyes to draw a walk and bring in senior third baseman Haylee Beck. Junior catcher Ashlynn Paul and freshman second baseman Mady Poulter each drove in a run in the inning as well.



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Junior Ashlynn Paul makes contact with the ball Sunday against Austin Peay at Williams Field. Paul had one RBI in a 9-7 loss to Illinois Wednesday.

The Fighting Illini would answer with four runs in the bottom half of the inning, however, and grab the lead in the second inning.

The Panthers got the lead back to 7-6 in the third inning off of a Bear double that drove in two runs. But a three-run fifth and sixth gave the Fighting Illini the

winning runs.

Despite the loss, Markowski said the team is starting to hit better.

"We are definitely hitting the ball better," Markowski said. "Even this past weekend we were hitting the ball more and limiting the strikeouts."

Illinois is not in the Ohio Valley Con-

ference, so the Panthers' OVC record still stands at 9-6. The Panthers' record is good enough to put them in third place in the standings behind 13-3 Eastern Kentucky 17-0 Jacksonville State.

Wireman got the start in the circle for Eastern and would take the loss. Wireman had just earned her fourth OVC

Pitcher of the Week honor for last week's performance.

Bear led the Panthers' offense going 3-5 at the plate and driving in two runs. The Panthers had five players with two or more hits in the game.

The recent stretch of solid hitting for the Panthers has them confident heading back into the final stretch of OVC play.

"This was definitely a good confidence boost for the OVC games to come," Markowski said. "We have been hitting the ball and getting timely hits and executing better than we have all year. We feel pretty good going into the last half of our season."

After the quick break from OVC play, the Panthers will head to Nashville, Tenn., to take on Belmont and Tennessee State in a pair of doubleheaders this weekend.

The Panthers will play their next seven games on the road before they return to Williams Field on May 7 to take on Southeast Missouri. Then they will prepare for the OVC tournament on May 11.

With the end of the season looming and teams fighting for one of the eight spots in the OVC tournament, each game will be crucial. It is a tight race for Eastern and the rest of the teams in the middle of the standings.

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