

4-24-2018

## Daily Eastern News: April 24, 2018

Eastern Illinois University

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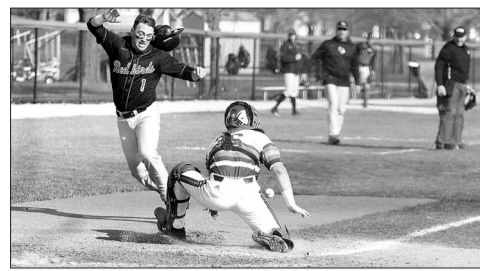
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## TAKING BACK RIGHTS

Marchers and organizers will 'Take Back the Night' on Tuesday to show support for survivors of sexual violence.

PAGE 3



## TUESDAY'S PAST TIME

The Eastern baseball team will take on Saint Louis at 3 p.m. on Tuesday at Coaches Stadium.

PAGE 8

# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tuesday, April 24, 2018

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

VOL. 102 | NO. 147

CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE

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## Learning while performing



SANDEEP KUMAR DANNY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Qiuyan Zhou, a graduate student studying music, performs in the Doudna Recital Hall Monday night. She said it was an opportunity to show what she had learned this semester.

## Glenn Hild to be remembered through student art gallery

By Brooke Schwartz  
Administration Reporter | @brookesch\_wartz

Glenn Hild, the former interim dean of the College of Arts and Humanities who died of cancer on April 8, is being remembered through an undergraduate student art gallery located in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Chris Kahler, the chair of the art department, knew Hild for 28 years, first as his student, then as his colleague.

"(Hild) was very passionate about helping students. He was very passionate about being supportive of their needs in terms of program planning (and) curriculum," Kahler said. "He loved to pay attention to details. That's what we all know him for — he was very detail-oriented, and he really did an amazing job helping advising students, running the department (and) guiding us through difficult times."

Kahler said a gallery was decided on to memorialize Hild because they wanted something that would have a positive effect on a lot of students.

"The reason that we did that is because we

felt like just creating an endowment that was for a scholarship, that would only help one or two students. We wanted a really lasting impact that would be something that could help all students, something that wasn't just for a select few, something that would really help our whole department," Kahler said. "We approached Glenn with this idea while he was still doing fairly well in terms of his health, and ... he was very humbled and very thankful that we would consider this."

Anita Shelton, the current interim dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, said a gallery is the perfect way to remember Hild.

"This student art gallery, it's something that I think is exactly the right way to honor Glenn Hild's legacy because Glenn, in his quiet, behind-the-scenes way, was all about the students and the student experience," Shelton said. "(Hild) was famous for checking and double-checking all the advising that was done for students in art ... and that's not glamorous work, but it's really important, it's necessary, it's invisible and unsung, but it demonstrated the depth of his dedication to students."

Shelton said Hild was heavily involved in

the creation of Doudna, and that many of the details of the building are the result of Hild.

The student gallery is in room 1910 of Doudna and is currently referred to as Gallery 1910.

The endowment, which has an initial goal of \$50,000, would go toward renovating the current space and making it a professional gallery with the chance to hire a permanent, paid student employee.

Hild's memorial service will be from 2 to 4 p.m. on April 29 in the Tarble Arts Center. Kahler will be the master of ceremonies.

Donations to the endowment can be made online at EIU Foundations or in person at the Neal Welcome Center.

Shelton said Hild left a lasting legacy on Eastern's campus and that he embodied Eastern's mission throughout his life.

"Before EIU launched this 'All In' campaign, Glenn personified all that, and he did it quietly, and he did it without fanfare," Shelton said.

Brooke Schwartz can be reached at 581-2812 or at [bsschwartz@eiu.edu](mailto:bsschwartz@eiu.edu).

## Student tells of negative experience with clinic

By Cassie Buchman  
Editor-in-Chief | @cjbuchman

One student, unhappy with the response she got after reporting a body-shaming incident at Health and Counseling Services, has taken her concerns to the State Medical Licensing Board.

Susannah Sinard, a senior marketing major, always had positive experiences going to Health and Counseling Services in the past with her regular doctor.

However, this changed on Thursday, March 8, when she made an appointment to change her birth control brand.

The doctor Sinard usually saw was not available, so instead, she scheduled an appointment with a different health provider that day.

### INITIAL APPOINTMENT

Sinard said this appointment started at 9 a.m. After her vitals were taken, the nurse practitioner Sinard was scheduled to see walked in.

In an account she wrote about the incident, Sinard said when the nurse practitioner walked in, she had her "mouth gaped open" and said, "Oh my gosh ... how much do you weigh?"

"She stared at me for two minutes, straight up and down, and it made me feel so weird," Sinard said in an interview with *The News*. "She was like, 'Your body mass index, your body type is like a third grader, do you realize that?' and I was like, 'I'm 21.'"

In the account, Sinard wrote that instead of asking her for more information on her weight, the nurse practitioner "persisted to judge (her)."

The nurse practitioner left the room, and when she did, Sinard could hear her talking to other people behind the door, with them saying things like "She's so thin; I can't believe it; I'm in shock."

"I don't know — it's just very personal," Sinard said. "I don't think there needs to be a whole office-wide discussion about this."

According to Sinard, the nurse practitioner told her she had an eating disorder, something Sinard said previous doctors have never asked her about or suggested to her.

The nurse practitioner also insisted that Sinard was depressed.

"When I refused depression medication from her, she said, 'So, you just want to stay depressed for the rest of your life?'" Sinard said. "I was like, 'I'm not depressed.'"

Sinard said she is never going back to Health and Counseling Services again.

Though Sinard said the way the nurse practitioner spoke to her implied that she was concerned, "there's a line between concern and judgment, and she crossed it."

Sinard said she never wants anyone else to be in this kind of situation.

Experience, page 5

# Local weather

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



Cloudy  
High: 62°  
Low: 43°



Mostly Sunny  
High: 60°  
Low: 36°

# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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

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### About

The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and online during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations. One copy per day is free to students and faculty. Additional copies can be obtained for 50 cents each in the Student Publications Office in Buzzard Hall.

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Contact any of the above staff members if you believe your information is relevant.

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If you would like to work for The Daily Eastern News as a reporter, photographer, columnist, cartoonist, copy editor, designer or videographer, please visit at the newsroom at 1811 Buzzard Hall.



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# STATE AND NATION

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Illinois sees increase in developments for renewable energy

CHICAGO (AP) — New state requirements and incentives are drawing renewable energy developers to Illinois.

The 2016 Future Energy Jobs Act requires Illinois utilities to have renewable sources account for 25 percent of their retail power by 2025, The Chicago Tribune reported. The act has an annual budget of more than \$200 million to create programs and incentives that encourage solar development.

The state hopes to add 2,800 megawatts of solar energy over the next few years, which would power about 450,000 homes. The state Commerce Commission's renewable energy credits plan calls for new large-scale solar farms, community solar gardens and rooftop solar installations.

Kankakee County has 25 proposed solar farms, likely due to the area's relatively inexpensive farmland and easy access to the ComEd grid, said Delbert Skimerhorn, the county's planning department manager.

"Kankakee County happens to be very forward-thinking in terms of where they want to fit in to the renewable program in Illinois," said Scott Novack, senior developer for solar energy company Cypress Creek Renewables. "They were one of the first counties to have an ordinance that dictated the rules and regulations for developers to operate in the county, specifically for solar."

Some area residents worry the projects will negatively impact property values, the area's landscape and residents' health.

Wendy Menigoz, 51, lives about a block from Community Power Group's proposed solar garden in St. Anne. She said she's concerned the switch from soybeans to solar panels will negatively impact her property value.

"We bought our houses and we moved out there for the view, for the neighborhood, for the deer that run across the field," she said. "This is going to block that."

## Waffle House shooting suspect found, arrested

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The mentally unstable gunman suspected of killing four people in a late-night shooting at a Waffle House restaurant was arrested near his apartment Monday after hiding from police for more than a day, authorities said.

Police and federal agents had mounted a massive manhunt for 29-year-old Travis Reinking after the Sunday morning attacks, in which a gunman clad only in a jacket used an assault rifle to attack a diverse crowd of patrons at the restaurant before being disarmed by a patron.

Construction workers told officers Monday that a person matching Reinking's description walked into the woods near a construction site, Lt. Carlos Lara told reporters. A detective spotted Reinking, who lay down on the ground to be handcuffed when confronted, Lara said.

Reinking carried a black backpack with a silver semi-automatic weapon and .45-cal-

iber ammunition, Lara said. Detectives cut the backpack off him.

Police spokesman Don Aaron said Reinking requested a lawyer and was taken to a hospital before he would be booked on four counts of criminal homicide.

It's not clear why Reinking attacked shortly after 3 a.m. Sunday, though he may have "mental issues," Metropolitan Nashville Police Chief Steve Anderson said earlier.

Police said Reinking opened fire in the restaurant parking lot before storming the restaurant, which had about 20 people inside. Four people — three of them black and one Hispanic — were killed and four others injured before a customer wrestled the weapon away and Reinking, who is white, ran out, police said.

Police said Reinking stole a BMW days before the attack. The car was quickly recovered, but authorities did not immediately link the theft to Reinking.

## State paying bills, but not late-payment interest

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — During the Illinois budget crisis, private companies borrowed billions of dollars to pay government vendors on time with the promise that state repayment would come with late fees.

Now the participants in the Illinois vendor-assistance program say they're not getting hundreds of millions of dollars in late-payment interest they're owed.

The financiers told legislators Monday that lending banks might discontinue participation.

A \$6.5 billion bond issue last fall helped state Comptroller Susana Mendoza pay down what was \$16 billion in past-due bills. But Gregory Gac of Illinois Financing Partners says it is still owed \$115 million. Brian Hynes says his firm, Vendor Assistance Program, is owed \$250 million.

Mendoza spokeswoman Jamey Dunn says Mendoza is still in bill-payment "triage" and is prioritizing schools and the "state's most vulnerable."

## Illinois AG files harassment lawsuit against bus company

CHICAGO (AP) — A Champaign area-based bus company faces a federal lawsuit accusing it of discriminating and harassing customers and their families.

Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan said Monday that her office is suing Suburban Express Inc. and owner Dennis Toepfen. The transportation company provides bus service to college students in Illinois, Iowa and Indiana to the Chicago area. Madigan says her lawsuit "seeks to shut this company down for good."

The lawsuit comes after a December mass-marketing email that told riders they "won't feel like you're in China when you're on our buses."

Madigan says Toepfen bans and publicly shames or embarrasses customers. She says he has published websites attacking individual customers along with publishing credit card and bank account numbers.

Toepfen tells WDWS-AM radio that the company intends to "defend this lawsuit vigorously."

## Man sentence to 50 years for stealing \$1.2 million in fajitas

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Texas man has been sentenced to 50 years in prison for stealing \$1.2 million worth of fajitas over nine years.

Fifty-three-year-old Gilberto Escamilla was sentenced Friday after pleading guilty to theft by a public servant. The Brownsville Herald reports he told the court the fajita scheme spun out of control. Escamilla had been intercepting fajitas that he ordered through the Cameron County juvenile center where he worked and delivering them to his own customers. His scam was uncovered when he missed work for a medical appointment and an 800-pound (360-kilogram) fajita delivery arrived at the center, which doesn't serve fajitas. Escamilla was fired in August and arrested after authorities checked vendor invoices and obtained a search warrant that uncovered county-funded fajitas in his refrigerator.

## Proposal could lead to property tax cuts for more Ill. voters

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A proposal could give more Illinois voters a chance to lower their property taxes.

The State Journal-Register reports that the proposal would give voters in almost 40 counties with property tax limits the ability to add a referendum on the ballot to lower their taxes. Counties not covered by the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law, or PTELL, already have such an option.

The law limits property tax growth but doesn't stop it.

Republican Sen. Dan McConchie is sponsoring the proposal. He says state Department of Revenue numbers show that PTELL counties outside the Chicago area have seen property taxes increase by 260 percent since 1990. Taxes in non-PTELL counties have seen a 222 percent increase.

The proposal comes as legislation to freeze property taxes remains stalled in the state Legislature.

# TODAY ON CAMPUS

**Yoga Strength | 8:00 AM - 8:45 AM | Student Rec Center**

**Core Plus | 4:30 PM - 4:55 PM | Student Rec Center**

**Figure It Out | 5:00 PM - 7:30 PM | Doudna Fine Arts Center, Room 2915**

Advanced life drawing exhibit.

**Barre Bum | 5:00 PM - 5:45 PM | Student Rec Center**

**Werk! | 6:25 PM - 7:00 PM | Student Rec Center**

**Take Back The Night | 6:30 PM | Doudna Steps**

Sponsored by EIU Fem and SACIS. Stand in solidarity with victims of sexual assault.

**Trans 101 Training and Ally/Advocate Training | 7:00 PM | 1441 Buzzard Hall**

# New dean named for Booth Library

Staff Report | @DEN\_News

Zach Newell, currently a librarian at Salem State University in Massachusetts, has been named the new dean of Booth Library.

According to a press release, Newell has served in various library roles at Salem State over the past 10 years.

Newell's plans include examining and "reimagining the relationship" between the campus community and the library's existing on-campus spaces, while cultivating additional opportunities for cross-disciplinary collaboration, the press release states.

Newell has a bachelor's in philosophy, a master's in art history and a master's in library science. He is currently working on a doctoral dissertation focused on creativity and information literacy.

As a Fulbright Scholar, Newell served at the Bibliotheca Alexandrina in Alexandria, Egypt during the region's recent Arab Spring movement.

"I'm enthusiastic about Zach joining the EIU community," Provost Jay Gatrell said in a press release. "He brings a deep commitment to student success and understands the critical role Booth Library plays in advancing research, creativity and academic scholarship both on and off campus."

Newell will start his position as library dean on Aug. 1.

*The News desk can be reached at 581-2812 or [dennewsdesk@gmail.com](mailto:dennewsdesk@gmail.com).*



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Students and community members march through Eastern's campus chanting as a way to end sexual assault and violence during the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Services' annual Take Back the Night march in 2016.

## March to support sexual violence survivors

By Precious Williams  
Contributing Writer | @DEN\_News

Marchers and organizers of Take Back the Night aim to show support for survivors of sexual violence and make their voices heard at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday starting at the Doudna Steps.

Alana Reinhardt, the president of EIU FEM and a junior public relations major, said this march allows survivors of sexual violence and allies to join together and reclaim the campus.

More than 30 people are expected to be in at-

tendance at Take Back the Night.

Reinhardt said this march is important to the community because it opens up a safe place for survivors of sexual violence.

"Survivors deserve the right to be heard and exist on Eastern's campus without worry of being at risk of further violence," Reinhardt said.

Participants will begin the march by making posters and chalking the Doudna steps with sex-positive messages.

Following that, a representative from EIU FEM and Sexual Assault Counseling and In-

formation Services will give speeches about the history of Take Back the Night. They will also talk about resources SACIS provides to the local Charleston area.

"This support will help people of this community who are affected by gendered violence understand that there are people here who see them and believe them even so many others won't," Reinhardt said.

*Precious Williams can be reached at 581-2812 or [ptwilliams@eiu.edu](mailto:ptwilliams@eiu.edu).*

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## When zombies 'attack'



COURTNEY SHEPHERD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

### STAFF EDITORIAL

## Be part of the campus, community

This past weekend, Celebration: A Festival of the Arts returned to campus after a two-year hiatus. In case you missed it, this event was three days filled with live music, food, local art vendors, crafts and various registered student organizations from Eastern.

This weekend was more than just a place to browse. It was a weekend-long opportunity for the community, including students, faculty, staff and residents, to come together and share what they all have to offer to Charleston.

Because Charleston is a small town, the enormous affect that local businesses and the people often goes overlooked. As students at Eastern, we are included in the community. And as members of the community, we should do our part to support it.

That does not mean we are expecting you to show up to the next fair that is similar to Celebration or stop by every local business and empty out your pockets. We are all balling on a college student's budget here. But we are all also running on a college student's time, which can surprise us with some free time that we could spend on participating in these kinds of community events.

Simply striking up a conversation with one of the local artists or fellow community members and expressing interest in their contribution to Charleston makes an impact. It shows you care about what they care about, and that can go a long way.

Unfortunately, there is not a Celebration every weekend on campus. But there are student art shows, events in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and many other opportunities going on around us that are waiting for us to participate in with open arms.

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

## We're hiring

If you are interested in writing, editing, taking photos or videos, producing content on social media or designing, we have a place for you. All experience levels and majors can apply. Just come down to 1811 Buzzard Hall or email [deneic@gmail.com](mailto:deneic@gmail.com) or [cjbuchman@eiu.edu](mailto:cjbuchman@eiu.edu) for more information or with any questions you may have.

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## True love, your destiny will come in time

Sometimes I wonder if I will ever find the person I am destined to be with.

It seems like I can never truly find the right person. And I often ask myself how much longer it is going to take for me to finally find the person who does not have major flaws or problems.

People tell me all the time I need to quit worrying about when I find the right one. They tell me I have plenty of time.

Maybe I do, but at the same time I am going to be 30 in eight years, and what if I want to have children, a marriage and a career by then?

I know I have written before about how people should not worry about finding love and how it happens when you least expect it. I am sure that has been the case for most people, but it has not been for me.

I have had plenty of relationships before. The thing is, they all start wonderful at the beginning.



**Andrew Paisley**

You start a relationship in the "talking stage" and then you have that feeling of puppy love.

Everything feels absolutely wonderful and you think that the person you are with is wonderful.

Fast forward to a few weeks or to a few months later, and everything changes.

You realize how the person really is. You see their flaws. I know everyone has flaws, believe me, I do. I have flaws myself, but sometimes a person's flaws are way too much for a relationship.

Maybe I am just being picky and not letting fate have control in who I end up with.

I have always felt I wanted a certain type of person to be with. I have never felt I was too picky, but I do have standards.

I have to constantly remind myself that hopefully one of these days, I will find the right person I am destined to be with. I guess until that time, I need to focus on more important things and let God have control over my destiny.

Someday, I hope we all find someone to make us happy and someone to love.

*Andrew Paisley is a junior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or at [abpaisley@eiu.edu](mailto:abpaisley@eiu.edu).*

## Time may fly, but we have our memories

The cliché saying that "time flies" is one we should not take lightly. Life has felt like it has been on fast forward since the moment I got here.

When I arrived for my first weekend at Eastern in August 2015, I felt nervous but liberated. I no longer would have to live at home with my family, and I was ready to take on independence.

Now I am at the end of my junior year of college, and I am pressing pause to think about the time between my arrival and upcoming departure with Eastern.

In 16 days I will be looking at Charleston in a rearview mirror on the way to Minnesota. This is a change I am both excited and sad for.

I have not thought about what that car ride will feel like; I can imagine I will feel the same nervous liberation, but not without shedding a few tears for the memories created at what quickly became my home.

To sum up a transformative three years of college, I have endured my best and worst moments, which I am forever grateful for.

I met some lifelong friends, amazing and supportive faculty in the department and learned some life lessons about being an adult and decent human being.



**Abbey Whittington**

Some moments felt longer than others, but time has flown by because these have been some of the best years of my life.

The first time I walked into the newsroom, the editors intimidated me, but I wanted to get better and learn.

I had a very different and admittedly wrong view of what journalism was and was glad there was a quick correction and push into the right direction by my peers and professors.

Although I now have a love-hate relation-

ship with the newsroom, I will never forget the summers away where I longed to be at a desk typing up a story while goofing off with fellow student journalists.

But as these last few weeks bring stress, I will remember to soak in every second left.

My heart has been both broken and mended at Eastern; I have gained and lost, and I always felt the support of those around me. Words will never accurately describe the experience and feeling of my time here.

Whether that meant professors making sure I was eating when I struggled financially or sleeping enough, or my friends being there to listen to me babble about my emotions and zodiac analysis, there was always that supportive feeling of family.

I am grateful for the privilege of being a student at Eastern, and I will always look back fondly at the memories I made with every single person I met.

As I turn the page to my next chapter in life, I will never forget the ones that came before it.

*Abbey Whittington is a junior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or at [anwhittington@eiu.edu](mailto:anwhittington@eiu.edu).*

### Today's quote:

"Either I will find a way, or I will make one."

-Philip Sidney

## » Experience

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“Not matter if someone’s too thin or overweight, I don’t want them to feel backlash when they should be comfortable in that space talking to a doctor,” Sinard said. “People don’t understand how their words affect people, especially impressionable, college-aged women.”

After this initial appointment, Sinard ended up setting up a meeting with Eric Davidson, interim director of Health and Counseling Services, and the nurse practitioner she saw, to talk about her concerns.

### MEETING

When she went into Health Service for a meeting with Eric Davidson and the nurse practitioner, Sinard had a laptop that had her notes in it from the previous appointment with her.

“(The nurse practitioner) walks in and she’s like, ‘You can’t have your laptop or phone in here ... this is an invasion of my privacy,’” Sinard said. “She said, ‘I’ll just let you two (Sinard and Davidson) deal with it,’ and she left the room.”

Sinard was told by Davidson that she would not be allowed to keep her laptop in there and that she would not be allowed to record the meeting. Sinard said she was then told to leave and write an essay about her complaint and email it to Davidson.

“(Davidson) was trying to take a neutral position on everything, but once I couldn’t record my conversation and he told me I couldn’t tell my story and be in the room, it felt like he was already taking the (nurse practitioner’s) side,” Sinard said.

That Friday, Sinard said Davidson told her to give him her written account on the incident and he would look at it.

“I sent it to him and he said, ‘Oh, I didn’t have time to look at it today, I won’t have time until Tuesday, you might hear from us by the end of next week,’” Sinard said. “I was just thinking we had time scheduled, and I was going to be there for an hour to talk about this. He couldn’t even read my account and give me the time of day. I just really think that they’re trying to put it on the back burner.”

The nurse practitioner Sinard saw did not respond to emails seeking comment.

Davidson said via email to *The News* that he would not entertain “any questions relating to any specific student experience at either the medical or counseling clinics.”

“It is inappropriate for me to discuss any matters related to a specific individual’s specific treatment or care for a variety of reasons,” he said in the email.

### HOW THE UNIVERSITY DEALS WITH STUDENT CONCERNS

Davidson said the best method for students to bring up a concern they have with Health and Counseling Services is during the visit, directly with their provider, in hopes of getting it addressed there.

**“No matter if someone’s too thin or overweight, I don’t want them to feel backlash when they should feel comfortable in that space talking to a doctor. People don’t understand how their words affect people, especially impressionable, college-aged women.”**

—*Susannah Sinard, a senior marketing major*

“Outside of the visit, most students will either informally present a concern in-person or by phone or email, and then will be directed a supervisor or to me, the Health and Counseling Services Interim Director,” Davidson wrote.

Once this happens, Davidson will either informally speak with the individual by phone or in a one-on-one meeting.

“Many times, those with issues or complaints just want the medical clinic administration to be aware of a concern or incident. An assurance that the matter will be reviewed is usually enough to satisfy those with a concern or complaint,” he said. “If the matter is complex or can not be resolved by an informal conversation or meeting, the individual may be asked to submit a formally written complaint.”

When the investigation is completed, a formal response is sent to the complainant outlining its findings.

“Overall, the majority of students seeking care through Health and Counseling Services are satisfied and happy with the quality of care they receive;

this statement is validated through the patient satisfaction surveys we have administered,” Davidson said in the email. “There will always be a handful of individuals who bring concerns to us; the greater majority of these will be addressed in a fashion that brings a satisfactory conclusion. However, there will be times in which an investigation’s findings and results will not meet the complainant’s level of satisfaction.”

If this is the case, Davidson said the complainant could approach the vice president for student affairs regarding their grievance.

Lynette Drake, interim vice president for student affairs, declined to comment on this specific case, and said she cannot confirm or deny, or even “acknowledge whether or not that even happened.”

Each department on campus has different processes to handle student complaints or concerns they might have, Drake said.

She said any time there is a general concern about any of the services within student affairs, it is always best if that concern is handled within the department.

“In most areas, (there’s not) a formal appeal process per se,” Drake said. “There’s people they can talk to about the concern, and then there can be an official university complaint filed.”

Drake said about 99 percent of student concerns can be handled within the department.

“If that doesn’t happen, depending on what it is, some of those concerns have very specific processes that are created within policies of the university to be managed that way, so depending on what it is, that concern can come to me for my consideration as well,” Drake said, though she added that

they rarely come to this level.

She acknowledged that not all complaints could be resolved to a student’s satisfaction.

“Hopefully, a resolution (can happen). Sometimes that’s not possible (but) that’s the goal ... is to try to create understanding,” Drake said.

### SINARD’S FINAL RESPONSE

On March 30, Sinard received a letter from Davidson regarding her written complaint and the investigation into it, during which Davidson spoke further with the nurse practitioner Sinard saw.

According to the letter, which included a summary of findings from the investigation, “the provider reports that based on your vitals (weight, BMI) recorded during that visit, she had professional, ethical and legal obligations to bring her concerns regarding your weight to your attention.”

“These obligations are no different than those regarding other issues as tobacco use, hypertension, obesity, etc,” the letter went on to say.

The summary of findings also included a statement saying that “the way in which (the nurse practitioner) presented her concerns was offensive to you, and you were not appreciative of her ‘bedside’ manner.”

The letter, from Davidson, then stated that the provider “understands (Sinard’s) complaints and concerns” and asked Sinard to “please accept my apology that the manner in which concerns were communicated to you fell short of your expectations.”

In an email reply to Davidson, Sinard wrote that she appreciated his apology for her treatment at the Medical Clinic, but said it was the nurse practitioner who owed her one.

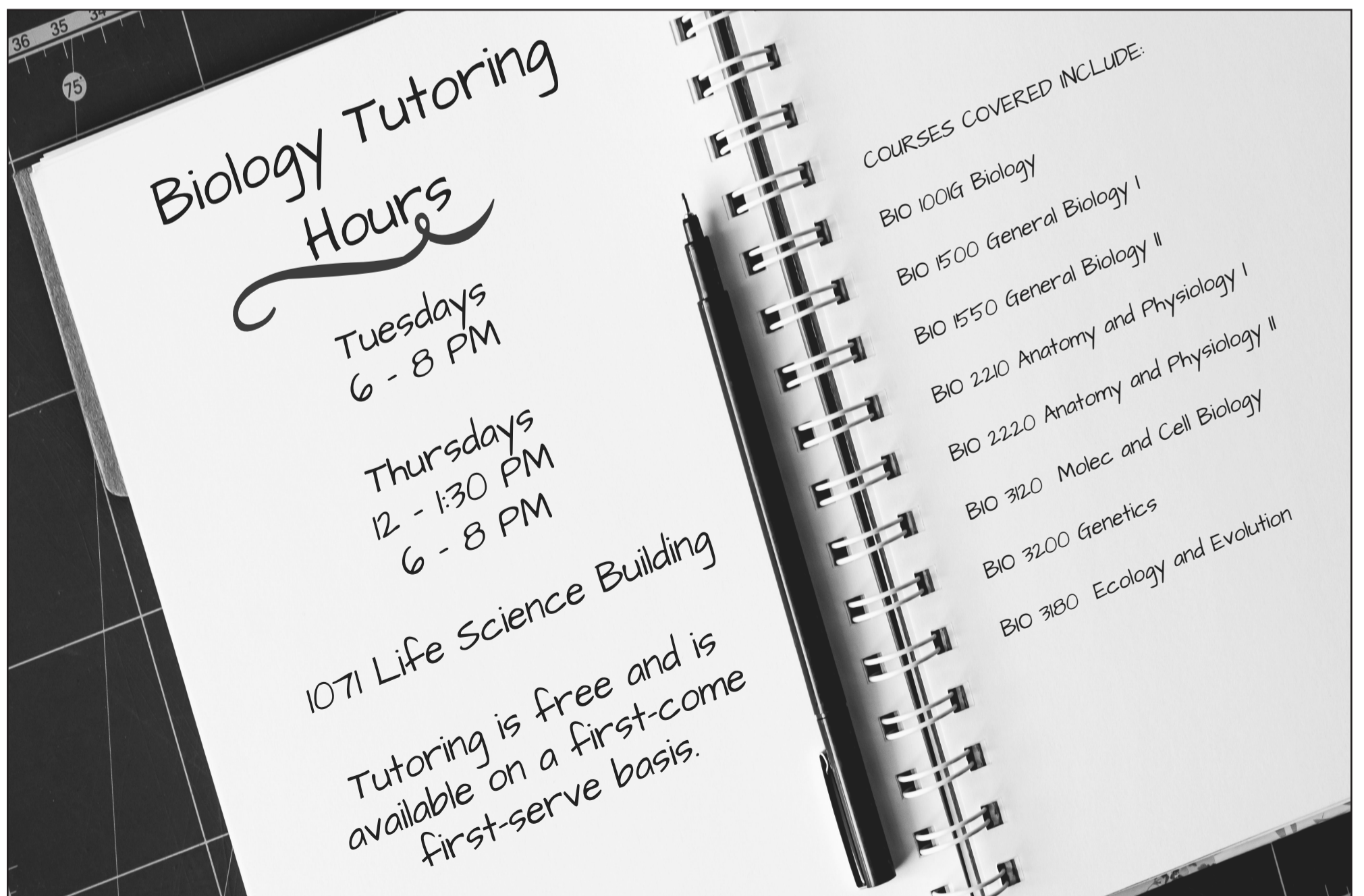
Sinard told Davidson if she did not receive a face-to-face apology from her by April 8, she would report the nurse practitioner to the state medical licensing board.

Sinard said to *The News* that she has done this, but has yet to hear from the board.

Davidson’s response to Sinard made her feel “really ignored and powerless,” she said.

“I am so incredibly hurt by their response,” Sinard said. “They took nothing in my account seriously.”

Cassie Buchman can be reached at 581-2812 or [cjbuchman@eiu.edu](mailto:cjbuchman@eiu.edu).



# Take Back the Night preparations



JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Valentina Vargas (left), a junior journalism major, Cristina Colin (middle), a sophomore psychology major and Mitzi Morales (right), a freshman elementary education major, work on posters for Take Back the Night, Monday afternoon in the basement of Andrews Hall.

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0320

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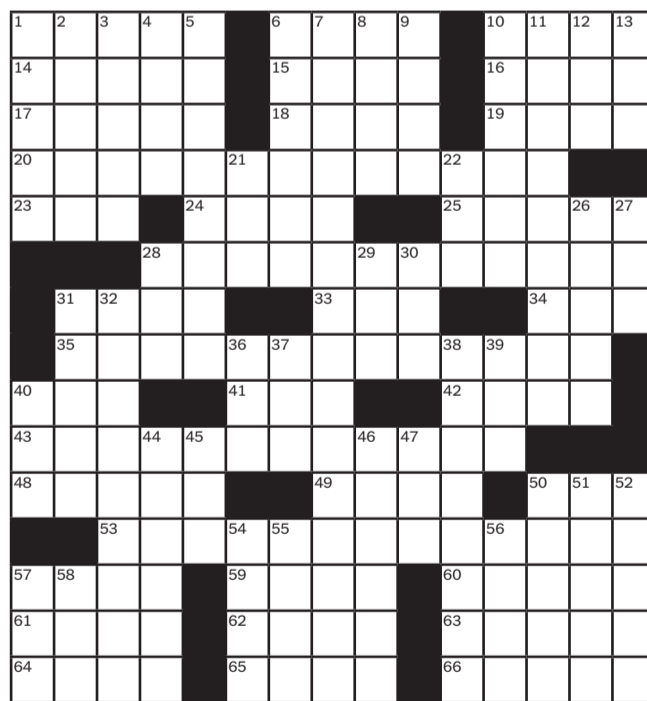
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Put a cork in
  - 6 “ \_\_\_ pass”
  - 10 Girl-watch or boy-watch
  - 14 Leveled
  - 15 Queens stadium that was 14-Across in 2008-09
  - 16 Recess in a room
  - 17 Prized taste in ramen
  - 18 Rocks whose names often end in “-ite”
  - 19 Feeling sad
  - 20 Part of a fire safety system
  - 23 Critical cluck
  - 24 Wait awhile
  - 25 Dance place that might have a revolving ball overhead
  - 28 Flipped
  - 31 Peter the Great, for one
  - 33 Addams Family cousin
  - 34 “All bets \_\_\_ off”
  - 35 Constantinople was its capital
  - 40 Tulsa sch.
  - 41 \_\_\_ Ep (college frat)
  - 42 Op-ed writer Douthat
  - 43 Instruments of renewable energy
  - 48 Some Miller beers
  - 49 Egyptian sacred bird
  - 50 1, along the East Coast: Abbr.
  - 53 Much-anticipated sporting events ... or, when spoken, what 20-, 28-, 35- and 43-Across have?
  - 57 Chicago mayor Emanuel
  - 59 Reverse
  - 60 Pitch-perfect?

- DOWN**
- 1 Edible succulent
  - 2 Easily pushed around
  - 3 Orange container
  - 4 “Good \_\_\_ almighty!”
  - 5 Rowers may have a row of them
  - 6 Old flame?
  - 1 Leftover pizza part
  - 2 Places for genies
  - 3 Southern Missouri’s \_\_\_ Mountains
  - 4 Game before the final
  - 5 Pennsylvania university that’s home to the Fighting Scots
  - 6 Tristan’s love, in legend
  - 7 Loose-leaf sheet holder
  - 8 Creepy look
  - 9 Unit of corporal punishment
  - 10 How a suspect might be released
  - 11 Elementary school honors
  - 12 Reed with a guitar
  - 13 Barely get (by)
  - 21 Most common Korean surname (22%)
  - 22 Alternative to .com
  - 26 Largest object in the asteroid belt
  - 27 Work of Horace
  - 28 Perched (on)



- PUZZLE BY ANDREW ZHOU**
- 29 \_\_\_-Foy, Que.
  - 30 Deposit site, for short
  - 31 Traditional Japanese gate
  - 32 “Don’t try this at home” spectacle
  - 36 Spartans of the Big Ten Conf.
  - 37 Precious supply on a spaceship
  - 38 \_\_\_ of mind
  - 39 What 46-Down runs on
  - 40 Symbol of wisdom
  - 44 Judged
  - 45 3-1-1 liquids rule enforcer, for short
  - 46 Apple reading app
  - 47 Light bite
  - 50 Help for an addict
  - 51 Like the expressions “a dime a dozen” and “a penny for your thoughts”
  - 52 Ending with poly-
  - 54 Sport conducted in a dohyo
  - 55 Prime draft category
  - 56 Standard
  - 57 Car wash aid
  - 58 Pie \_\_\_ mode

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

A	B	B	I	E	Z	I	N	G	B	L	O	W	
R	O	L	F	E	A	S	E	A	L	I	V	E	
O	R	A	N	G	E	P	E	E	L	U	S	E	S
A	N	N	O	S	P	E	D	H	E	A	R	T	
R	E	D	T	A	P	E	P	U	B				
O	N	D	V	D	M	O	N	O	R	A	I	L	
L	I	I	I	P	A	P	P	Y	D	U	M	A	
A	L	L	O	C	A	T	E	I	S	L	E	T	
Y	E	L	L	O	W	L	I	G	H	T			
M	A	L	T	S	F	W	I	W	O	U	Z	O	
A	C	E	R	G	R	E	E	N	A	R	R	O	
T	I	N	A	R	E	E	F	C	A	R	N	E	
E	D	D	Y	R	E	P	S	S	H	O	E	D	

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# Men's golf team in last place at tournament

By **JJ Bullock**  
Assistant Sports Editor | @DEN\_Sports

The Eastern men's golf team has some ground to make up after finishing in last place with a team score of +27 par after day one of the OVC championships at the Robert Trent Jones course at the Shoals.

Eastern had two players shoot below 80, with Marco Verdolin and Romeo Perez leading the way, both shooting 77.

Perez's 77 came with two birdies on holes 13 and 15, but also included a double-bogey on hole seven, a 576-yard par five.

Perez sandwiched the double bogey on hole seven with bogeys on holes six and eight.

Perez said he lost a ball on one of the holes and struggles to make the putts for par.

"I just can't have a bad streak like this on a course like this," Perez said. "Because you don't have that many opportunities for birdies on that course."

Verdolin also had two birdies in his round, coming on holes eight and nine, but he also had two-

double bogeys on holes two and 13.

Junior Charlie Adare came in three strokes behind them at +8 par. Adare had two birdies on holes two and 12, but erased those with a double bogey on holes six and 11. He added a triple bogey on hole one, a 611-yard par five, the longest hole on the course.

The par fives gave Eastern trouble all day long, they had the second worst average on them (5.40 strokes) and had just one birdie on them.

"We have to attack the par fives to do better tomorrow," senior Alex Gowin said. "The course is long, so take advantage of the holes we can."

Gowin came in at +9 par. He had a solid round; he made no birdies, but also made nothing above a bogey.

Gowin said he is just trying to enjoy the moment as much as he can in what will be his last meet as a Panther.

"It's a weird feeling being my last tournament ever," Gowin said. "My hope is we can all play well as a team and surprise some people."

Coming in at +15 par and rounding out the Panthers was the lone freshman on the roster, Sebastian Olrog. He made one triple bogey, one birdie and one double bogey, but what kept him from scoring lower was he made just five pars, four on the back nine.

Perez said that if Eastern is going to move up in the standings over the next two days, that the team needs to "erase big numbers" and keep their mistakes to just bogeys.

Jacksonville State sits in first place at -2 par, the only team to be under par after the first day.

The Gamecocks have two players in the top five in the individual standings with Jesus Montenegro sitting in second place at -2 par. He made three birdies and one bogey.

Joining him in the top five is Quim Vidal Mora, who is sitting at -1 par. His scorecard was a little more scattered however, as he made five birdies on the day, but offset them with four bogeys.

Morehead State's Nick Wilkins leads the field at -3 par. Wilkins had one bogey on the front nine

### Men's team standings

1. Jacksonville State- -2 par, 286 total
2. Belmont- +1, 289 total
3. Morehead State- +3 par, 291 total
4. Tennessee Tech- +4 par, 292 total
- T5. SIUE- +8 par, 296 total
- T5. Eastern Kentucky- +8 par, 296 total
- T5. Tennessee-Martin- +8 par, 296 total
- T8. Austin Peay- +11 par, 299 total
- T8. Tennessee State- +11 par, 299 total
10. Murray State- +26 par, 314 total
11. Eastern- +27 par, 315 total

and began the back nine with back-to-back birdies and finished it with back-to-back birdies.

JJ Bullock can be reached at 581-2812 or [jjbullock@eiu.edu](mailto:jjbullock@eiu.edu).

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# Eastern to host Billikens on Tuesday

By Adam Shay  
Baseball Reporter | @DEN\_Sports

After scoring only five runs and being swept by Eastern Kentucky, the Eastern baseball team will have a non-conference game against Saint Louis on Tuesday.

Offensively, Eastern backtracked after the team dropped 17 runs against Illinois State last Wednesday, as it was unable to find the same success this past weekend. With losing three games straight, the team remains ninth in the OVC with a 4-14 record in conference play.

Throughout the season, the Panthers have been streaky when it comes to timely hitting. The team will need to put every component offensively together, considering that the Billikens' pitching staff has a low team ERA of 3.40.

"We are looking to find a way to consistently score runs and especially capitalize with runners in scoring position," said senior left fielder Matt Albert.

The Panthers' roster includes a variety of ways to score, having seven players hitting over .275, giving them a deep roster. On top of the Panther leaderboard is redshirt junior designated hitter Josh Turnock, hitting .325 on the season and having an on-base-percentage of .409.

Senior third baseman Dougie Parks has been the prominent power hitter for the Panthers this season, despite going 3-11 with no RBI's last weekend. However, Parks is leading the team with 13 doubles, eight home runs, and a .544 slugging percentage.

Despite having no practice on Monday, that will not stop some Panthers from putting in preparation time. It is uncommon for the team to have practices due to week games, but after being swept and a game two day after, the need to practice is there.

"Most guys either go throw or hit in



SEAN HASTINGS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Illinois State sophomore Jordan Libman scoots around Eastern catcher Ryan Knernschield to score a run in Eastern's 17-13 win over the Redbirds April 18 at Coaches Field. The Panthers were swept by Eastern Kentucky over the weekend but are back at home to host Saint Louis at Coaches Stadium.

the field house," Albert said. "[I will] most likely, depending on how far I get on schoolwork, but I'll focus on keeping my hands through the ball and keeping my front shoulder closed."

On the contrary, the Panthers' pitching remained consistent, allowing Eastern Kentucky to score 17 runs. With a team ERA of 6.09, ranking sixth in the OVC, the Panthers go up against the Billikens and their .272 team average.

Two of the Billikens' starting pitchers have been dominant throughout the season. Both junior pitchers, Miller Hogan and Drew Reveno, have two of the lowest ERAs on the team at 2.16.

Like the Panthers, the Billikens have been on a cold streak, losing their last five games after a seven-game win streak. Last weekend, the team was swept by Jacksonville as they only scored seven runs in three games.

Tuesday's game will take place at Coaches Stadium at 3 p.m.

Adam Shay can be reached at 581-2812 or [acshay@eiu.edu](mailto:acshay@eiu.edu).



GAME 39  
SAINT LOUIS  
VS.  
EASTERN ILLINOIS  
3 P.M. TUESDAY  
COACHES FIELD



## OPINION | BASEBALL

# Baseball team improving despite losing streak

Maher Kawash  
Baseball Reporter | @DEN\_Sports

The Eastern baseball team is on a three-game losing streak and struggling offensively, but the pitching staff of this team has seen some vast improvement from a year ago.

In past years, the Panthers either struggled to hold leads or stay in ballgames because the depth was not there for the pitching staff.

There are improvements needed all around if the wins are going to come at a higher rate, but it is worth noting how far this staff has come.

Just look at the overall ERA between last year's dead-last OVC rank of 8.15 to sitting in sixth this season with a 6.09 average.

The biggest part of this improvement has come from the bullpen.

One of the most important roles on a staff comes at the closer position, and it is safe to say senior Michael Starcevich has filled that one well.

His latest performance comes in the 5-4 Sunday loss to Eastern Kentucky, but he served as well as he could with 4.1 innings on the mound and allowed no runs on



KARINA DELGADO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman Blake Malatestinic kicks back to throw a pitch in Eastern's loss to Butler April 17 at Coaches Stadium. The Panthers have lost five out of their last six games.

one hit.

That is the type of clutch performance needed if the Panthers' rebuild is going to keep trending upward.

Eastern has found itself in more close games to start this season as

well.

In fact, nearly half of the team's 25 losses have come by four runs or less, and that is a manageable deficit to erase within just one or two innings.

Right-handed junior Tyler Jones

has also been a force on the Panthers' staff this season, and his efforts rank among the conference's best.

Jones' 3.29 ERA places him fourth in the OVC, and that comes after pitching the eighth

most innings in the conference.

What is different about Eastern's pitching staff is how it gets those outs, though.

The Panthers have found this improvement despite ranking third to last in the OVC in strikeouts with 294 on the year.

To put that into perspective, Morehead State leads the league with 391 strikeouts, but has not been that much better in terms team pitching as they are two spots ahead of Eastern.

As far as year-to-year comparison goes, the Panthers are about 100 strikeouts away from last year's total with 20 games still left this season, so it is reasonable to think they will improve in that category as well.

That is what it is going to be about for this team; game-to-game improvement.

The runs will come and the hitting slumps will end eventually, but it is at least a sign of optimism to see a team improve in such an important area like pitching.

The Panthers try to get both areas going with their next game Tuesday at home against Saint Louis.

Maher Kawash can be reached at 581-2812 or [mwkawash@eiu.edu](mailto:mwkawash@eiu.edu).