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Shanty townie

Chronicle an evening with the members of the temporary Shanty Town.

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Captured fugitive awaits extradition

◆ *Woman charged for killing Eastern student in wreckless homicide captured in Connecticut*

By Corly Mullady
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The woman facing reckless homicide charges for a June 20, 2003 accident that killed an Eastern student was apprehended by federal marshals last Thursday in Connecticut.

The April 9 edition of *The Register Citizen*, in Bantam, Conn., said Trisia A. Jones, 37, under the name Trisia Blair, was apprehended in the Torrington, Conn., home she moved into with her husband last fall.

She didn't know there was a warrant, Jones' attorney James Longwell told *The Register Citizen* reporters.

The apprehension reportedly came as a surprise to Jones, who is now awaiting extradition.

The jail time she serves in Connecticut will be extradited back to Illinois will not go toward any future sentencing, Longwell said.

Jones is now being held on \$250,000 bond and will have the opportunity to waive extradition May 10. If Jones does not waive extradition, Illinois has 90 days to ask Connecticut's governor for a release.

Jones was the driver of a vehicle that veered off Route 316 and crashed into a tree. The passenger of the vehicle, Sheila Sue Henson, an Eastern student, died the next day at Urbana's Carle Hospital of traumatic head injuries.

On Sept. 11, a Champaign County Coroner's jury ruled Henson's death a homicide after Coles County Sheriff's Department Detective Sgt. Tad Freezeland testified "(Jones) blood alcohol content was 0.22 percent. Miss Jones had the presence of cocaine in her system."

Jones was charged Sept. 16 in Coles County with two counts of reckless homicide, alleging "(Jones), while acting in a reckless manner, performed acts likely to cause the death of or great bodily harm to some individual."

The first count specified driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content above 0.08 percent and driving "at a speed which was greater than was reasonable and proper with regard to existing traffic conditions." The second charged Jones with driving "under the influence of drugs and alcohol to such an extent to render (Jones) incapable of safe operation."

After posting \$5,000 bail, Jones was "released on recognizance" and issued home confinement Sept. 16.

She failed to appear at three hearings for unrelated forgery charges, two in September and a third in November.

Coles County State's Attorney Steve Ferguson and Assistant State's Attorney Duane Deters were unavailable for comment.

Former UPD chief dies

By Evan Hill
CAMPUS EDITOR

A former Chief Public Safety Officer for Eastern's University Police Department died Thursday after a 2 and-a-half year battle with cancer.

Thomas Dean Larson died at the age of 58 at approximately noon Thursday at Sarah Bush Lincoln Medical Center.

He served as chief of police for the city of Charleston, Lake Land Community College and finally Eastern's UPD in a law enforcement career spanning more than 30 years.

Adam Due, Eastern's current Chief Public Safety Officer, served as assistant chief under Larson, and said Larson was "very relaxed and liked to have fun."



Mr. Thomas Dean Larson

Larson retired from Eastern in 2001, ending a relationship with the university lasting almost his entire adult life. After graduating from Charleston High School, Larson received his bachelor's degree from Eastern in 1974 and completed his master's degree in sociology soon after.

He served as Chief of the Charleston Police Department from 1970 to 1974 and

"He wanted to sit with officers and have a cup of coffee and he dealt with officers on an individual basis," Due said. "There wasn't anyone who didn't like him."

Larson retired from Eastern in 2001, ending a relationship with the university lasting almost his entire adult life. After graduating from Charleston High School, Larson received his bachelor's degree from Eastern in 1974 and completed his master's degree in sociology soon after.

He served as Chief of the Charleston Police Department from 1970 to 1974 and

then as Director of Law Enforcement for Lake Land Community College from 1974 to 1983 before coming to Eastern in 1986.

"He was great to work for and with," Due said. "The thing that inspired people the most after the cancer was his attitude. It was really an example of character and faith."

Due also said Larson would frequently take the UPD officers out golfing and added that Larson worked with the part-time officers program.

Larson's visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m., Tuesday at Adams Funeral Chapel, 2330 Shawnee Dr., Charleston.

Larson's funeral will be held at Wesley United Methodist Church, 2206 Fourth St., on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

Just kickin' it

Carlos Amaya, a professor in the foreign languages department, enjoys the warm weather Sunday afternoon by kicking a soccer ball with his sister outside of Taylor Hall.

Tax day bearing down on campus community

3
Days
until
tax day

More on
the web

To file taxes
electronically visit
www.irs.gov

◆ *Students looking for help with taxes turning to Web for electronic filing*

By Eun-yong Park
STAFF WRITER

Students and faculty only have a few days left to complete their 2003 tax returns before the deadline of April 15.

The lengthy tax preparation W2-Form can seem intimidating for some students, however, many go to relatives or friends for help.

"My uncle did the work for me when I gave him the W2-Form, so I do not really know what to do about tax fil-

ing," said Chris Hill, a junior physical education major.

The Internal Revenue Service Web site claims faster refunds with electronic filing. For many students afraid of the mounds of paperwork associated with filing taxes, this is a convenient alternative.

For students who need help filing their taxes, tax preparation companies, such as H & R Block, can help weed through the often complicated instructions.

The main reason students are using H&R Block is that the parents of undergraduate students have the company prepare their own taxes in addi-

tion to their children's, students said.

"If people file it online, they can't be helped by a tax company," said Phyllis Wagner, a tax preparer. "Neither is the IRS able to help until weeks later when maybe the deadline has already passed."

While some students take care of the filing themselves, others must turn to alternative resources.

"I just filled out my paperwork according to the directions," said Marques Sewell, a junior computer information systems major.

Electronic filing can be done through the IRS Web site: <http://www.irs.gov>.

Monday, April 12, 2004

Today Mostly cloudy



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Sunday Partly cloudy



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PRIDE WEEK: 'LIVING OUT LOUD'

"We want to celebrate who we are and also raise awareness and unity."

— Mauricio Tracy, Pride Week chair

Gay marriage talk opens week of events

By Brittany Robson
ACTIVITIES EDITOR

Pride Week kicks off Monday with a discussion about same sex marriages. The discussion will start at 8 p.m. in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Pride, which is a gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender group at Eastern, will sponsor different events throughout the week. Mauricio Tracy, a senior political science major and Pride Week chair, said the week is dedicated to celebrate gays, lesbians and bisexual people on campus as well as their supporters and allies.

"We want to celebrate who we are and also raise awareness and unity," Tracy said.

He said he wanted the campus and community to know what Pride is all about because it has changed through the years. He said the majority of Pride members used to be homosexuals, but the group is now more diverse.

This is the fourth year Eastern has held Pride Week. Tracy also asked if residence halls could have rainbows painted on their windows in support of the week.

Monday's discussion, "Marriage

for All: A discussion about same sex marriages," will include a panel of one student, Roy Lanham, director and campus minister of the Newman Catholic Center, a woman/student who is in a committed relationship with another woman and Karen Stenson from Eastern's political science department.

Tracy said there should be a lot of audience interaction. People in the audience will be able to ask any type of question and the panel will respond.

"I will have prewritten questions for the panel and they will kind of be a fall back if the audience doesn't have any," Tracy said. "I came up with this topic because it was a big issue in politics and society in general. It seemed to be the perfect topic right now."

Pride Week also will feature a speaker on Tuesday, Penny Newton, mother of a lesbian daughter, will speak about her experiences. On Wednesday Pride members will be petitioning for student and faculty signatures in support of Illinois recognizing same sex marriages, which will be sent to Illinois capital.

Pride also will be showing two movies dealing with same sex relationships Thursday.

What Discussion about same sex marriages.

When 8 p.m. Monday

Where Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union



Easter buckets

DAVID EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

Michael Gray, a junior psychology major, shoots hoops outside of Thomas Hall Sunday afternoon. Gray decided to stay on campus because he thought he would get more work done.

This week's activities

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The seventh annual Graduate Student Exposition Week kicks off Monday. The week is being sponsored by the Graduate Student Advisory Council and Eastern's Graduate School. The event is an opportunity for graduate students to present their scholarly works. The Sakau Asatu I Counseling and Information Service (SACIS) will be holding a lecture from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Greenup Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The lecture will explain the general responsibilities of Eastern faculty and staff in reporting sexual harassment. The lecture will be led by Cynthia Nwankwo, director of CIVI Rights and Diversity. Pride Week kicks off Monday with a discussion about same sex marriages at 8 p.m. in the Effingham room of the Union. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delta Tau Delta and Delta Zeta, in coordination with the American Red Cross, will hold the last major blood drive of the year Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Andrews Hall. Free T-shirts will be given to all donors. Pride Week will continue with Penny Newton's lecture. A Mother's Story: Newton, whose daughter is a lesbian, will be speaking at 8 p.m. in the Effingham room of the Union. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Students can show support for Pride Week and Sign on the Line at a petition push in Coleman Hall. The last day for the Delta Tau Delta/ Delta Zeta and American Red Cross Blood Drive, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Andrews Hall. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Renowned poet Annie F. Rich, associate professor on the graduate faculty of the creative writing program at Miami University, will read a selection of her published works at 4:30 p.m. in Lumpkin Auditorium. Pride will present two films. At 6 p.m. Pride hosts Soldier's Girl featuring Troy Ganley of Barber Shop and Barber Shop 2. The second film of the night, High Art, shown at 8 p.m., stars Aly Sheedy of Breakfast Club fame. Both films will be shown at Buzzard Auditorium.

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Wheelchair ramp constructed near Union, police station

◆ Addition is part of ongoing work for differently-abled

By Amanda Rhodes
STAFF WRITER

A new ramp, located near the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, has been constructed for the physically impaired on Eastern's campus.

Assistant Director of Disability Services, Kathy Waggoner, said Eastern's campus continuously works to be accessible for the physically impaired. "Things continually improve," she said.

New buildings are being made to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Parking is being improved for everyone in need of easy accessibility around campus, Waggoner said. New sidewalks are being built, including one sidewalk recently finished along Roosevelt Avenue.

Waggoner said she also recently started a Disability Issues Committee. This committee is broad in accessibility differences and will have a person representing each department on campus, Waggoner said.

Waggoner said her goal for this committee is to look at Eastern's disability issues in each of the university's departments.

This committee will focus on the improvements to help the physically and sensory impaired in each department. Waggoner said this will make Eastern's campus more accessible for disabled students and faculty.

While Waggoner has worked for Disability Services for five years, she has received several requests to speak about disability services at conferences and many other honorary programs.



Jim Cravens, a university mason, smooths out concrete for a wheelchair ramp near the Union and the Power plant last Thursday afternoon.

DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY COLIN MCAULIFFE

STUDENT SENATE SPEAKER ELECTION

Two experienced sophomores compete for senate leadership

By Brian O'Malley
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Two students have announced their candidacy for the speaker of the Student Senate position.

The speaker of the Student Senate is not chosen by the entire student body, but internally by the senate.

Jeff Collier and Ryan Berger, both sophomores political science majors, have shown interest in running for the position.

Collier is currently the chair of the senate Academic Affairs Committee and was elected to the senate in the spring of 2003. He served as senate secretary last semester.

Berger has been a senate member since the fall of 2002 and has held positions such as chair of the senate Student Affairs Committee and the senate parliamentarian.

Both are currently running as independents.

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Ryan Berger



Jeff Collier

enforce bylaws. I don't think we enforce bylaws enough."

Collier said he would like to see more of a relationship between the senate and Recognized Student Organizations.

"I want to be more open with every organization on campus," he said. "We should use our privilege as a funded RSO to help RSOs that aren't funded."

Collier said there has been a lot of talk recently about diversity and how it can be improved on campus.

"It's easy to say you want to improve diversity," he said. "Your actions will speak louder than any program."

Early last semester, the senate passed a motion allowing for a Martin Luther King Jr. tribute to

be put up in his namesake Union.

"I learned that from the MLK tribute," Collier said. "It's the actions you take after legislation that get the job done."

Berger said a problem he has noticed is that some senate members are not motivated about certain motions the senate discusses.

"I feel that this semester there has been a (lacking of motivation) with the chairs," Berger said.

For four semesters, Berger has served as senate parliamentarian and he assists the speaker in certain areas.

Berger was on a debate team in high school where he was required to learn Robert's Rules of Order, which is where the senate gets its procedure.

"I've been sitting next to the chair for two years," he said. "I'm getting ants. I want to run the meetings myself."

Berger said he does not think speakers should commit to a party because the senate members are the sole voters.

"I frown upon speakers who run with parties," Berger said. "The speaker should set goal for senate as a whole."

Local man discovers unannounced asteroid

By Heather Long
STAFF WRITER

Amateur astronomer Robert Holmes Jr., of Charleston, recently discovered a new object in the heavens.

In March, with his 16-inch computer-controlled telescope, Holmes discovered an asteroid approximately 30 miles in diameter, which is roughly the distance from Charleston to Evingham.

Holmes' asteroid is relatively small to average in size.

"Anything from 30-60 miles in diameter would be average in size," he said. "The biggest known asteroid is 480 miles in diameter."

"The asteroid is out past Mars so it's a safe one," Holmes said.

Holmes plans to name the asteroid after his wife.

"She has been there for me while doing this," he said.

Holmes won't be able to name the asteroid just yet, however. The asteroid, along with another two asteroids he discovered around the same time, will have to be studied for a few more weeks. Holmes will be needed to study the asteroids' orbits and do more calculations to make sure the asteroids can be found time after time before he can officially name them.

Holmes said it is hard for amateurs to find new asteroids because the professionals have already found them.

"In order to discover an asteroid, you need to have a large telescope," Holmes said. "The one I have is borderline to being able to find an asteroid."

Holmes said he spent a lot of time searching the skies with his telescope.

"It took me about two years to learn what you need to know," he said.

Holmes has been actively searching the skies since he received his first telescope for Christmas.

Eastern recently purchased a telescope similar to Holmes' for a new observatory planned for construction in the fall.

"Hopefully the dome will be up by the end of April, and the telescope will be installed soon after," said James Conwell, professor of physics at Eastern.

Holmes said not everyone could discover an asteroid.

"There is a lot of math and being able to map out the orbit," Holmes said.

NASA was not available for comment on the discoveries.

As for now, Holmes said he will be waiting for the night skies to clear up so he can continue calculations for the asteroids.

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EDITORIAL

Campus needs more candidates for government

Students will be voting in the Student Government elections April 20-21, but the ballots may unfairly offer few candidates to choose from.

Student body president, the most powerful executive officer in the Student Government, is a position voted on in the elections.

So far, the only candidate is Lisa Flam, senior journalism major and current student vice president for student affairs.

Very few applications have been picked up, said Student Body President Caleb Judy.

The Student Government is elected to serve as a representative voice for Eastern students, and as voters, students should have qualified individuals to choose from.

To run for student body president an application and 100 signatures are due by 3 p.m. Thursday to the Student Life Office in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The only qualifications for the position are that the applicant must be a full-time student, enrolled in 12 hours for undergraduates and nine hours for graduate students and have a 2.25 grade point average.

The position oversees the Student Government and is very important to maintaining student say in university decisions.

Students on campus should voice an interest in who they elect for president and should be given the opportunity to elect a winning candidate out of a qualified variety.

Any interested students should invest more in being a part of making campus-wide decisions and run for the position.

Other experienced Student Senate and Student Government members should not only consider participating but encourage more student involvement as well.

Positions for student vice president candidates in the Student Government elections are also not highly contested.

Voting students need the opportunity to choose the best candidates for all positions.

With only one student body president candidate developing one "party," there's less opportunity for students to see varied approaches toward solving campus problems.

By simply displaying interest in governing the student body, new candidates would be offering a very important opportunity to all of campus: choice.

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

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Species evolution logical idea

This is in response to Glenn Anderson's most recent letter to the editor, March 25.

Anderson, your proposal of an equal debate between current evolutionary scholars and theoretical dissenters (I shall not label them Creationists) is well founded with one flaw.

The evidence (yes real, tangible evidence) that points toward the evolution of species through mechanisms such as natural selection and bottlenecking is overwhelming. The Vatican has stubbornly admitted this fact.

Evolution is "the change in allele frequency through time." Let's say the allele, or specific trait, is the production of beta-lactamase by some bacteria. I'm sure you are aware that bacteria have

become "resistant" to antibiotics.

To keep things simple, many antibiotics are compounds that fall into the beta-lactam category, and individual bacterium that can synthesize beta-lactamase break down the antibiotics. The bacteria have evolved to a higher frequency of the beta-lactamase allele over the last 50 years because those with the allele have continued to reproduce while those without have died (generalization of Natural Selection).

That means in the last 2.5 billion years since the first life in the fossil record, there could have been 50 million similar events (assuming that only one event happens over every fifty years).

Let us not limit our discussion to microscopic organ-

isms. There are strains of rats and mice that have a higher tolerance to typical poisons through the same natural selection mechanism. These are what are called microevolutionary events, the sum of which over time could very easily lead to speciation.

The argument that random chemicals becoming organic compounds has been proven experimentally (Stanley Miller, 1953). By replicating likely prebiotic conditions, he was able to randomly produce organic molecules that are important to life today. After a week, his experiment had converted 15 percent of the available carbon in the system into organic molecules.

So imagine if you can, 52 billion weeks of these condi-

tions. Also, keep in mind, according to thermodynamics and kinetics, chemical events are hardly random. So your evolutionary comparison of your computer being assembled randomly is flawed. To be correct, in the right conditions, the parts would have a tendency to be more stable as a computer, than not, according to the evolutionary process.

Truth be told, it is impossible to comprehend a length of time greater than one's life. I have an understanding of some physical laws, which might give me an advantage. The idea of species through evolution is hardly far-fetched, and with patience, makes perfect sense.

David Zigler,
B.S. Chemistry

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Drunk Dancing vs. Losing one's inhibitions through drinking resulting in the misconception that one can move his/her body and feet rhythmically to music.

(See Elaine Benes from Seinfeld or Carlton Banks from The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air.) Synonyms: Tipsy Two-Step; Washed Waltz; Crunked-up Crip Walk; Plastered, Puking Polka.

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Drunk Decibels

(drung'kən des'ə'bəls) *n.*
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Ex: Professing your love about the "hottie"

Don't be *That* **GUY!**

Drink Responsibly

across the bar to your buddy not realizing the "hottie" and many others can hear you.

Students spend a night in Shanty town



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

3:22
a.m.

A group of students plays cards early Friday morning while participating in Shantytown on the Library Quad as a fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity. The effort raised about \$1,000.



DAILY EASTERN NEWS PHOTO BY STEPHEN HAAS

11:05
p.m.

J.C. Miller (right), a freshman international studies major, and Matt Rosenberg (left), a freshman elementary education major, play a game late Thursday evening while Jon Dean, a freshman economics major, watches.



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3:40 a.m. Katsi Herrmann, a sophomore communication disorder sciences major, tries to sort her hand of cards early Friday morning while playing B.S. with a group of students participating in Shantytown on the Library Quad.

2:29 a.m. Peter Salvadori, a freshman history major, works on a speech assignment on his notebook computer early Friday morning while freshman international studies major J.C. Miller sleeps in her box during Shantytown.

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STUDENT SENATE

District changes on agenda

By Brian O'Malley
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

The Student Senate has four motions on the table proposing changes to voting and Student Government elections.

The current districts have 12 senate members representing all students, 12 representing on-campus students and six representing off-campus students. One of the motions would even each district out to 10 representatives each.

A redistricting committee was created earlier this semester to restructure the senate districts.

Ryan Herdes, a member of the redistricting committee, said making the districts equal has been a goal of his for a long time.

"Since I came to senate, this is something I wanted to see accomplished," Herdes said. "It creates fair representation for all."

Another motion would change the current voting methods, which say only off-campus students can vote for off-campus students and only on-campus students can vote for on-campus students.

The motion would allow everyone to vote for everyone.

"There are 30 senators representing me, but I can only vote for 12 of them," Herdes said. "That doesn't seem right."

Kyle Donash, chair of the senate External Relations Committee, said there is a solid reason why 12 on-campus senate members are required.

"The reason that there are 12 on-campus senators is because there are 12 residence halls," Donash said. "Each one is required by our bylaws to go to a hall and give a report."

Senate member Alciea Robinson said she likes the idea of equal district numbers.

"I don't see anything wrong with 10-10," Robinson said.

Student Body President Caleb Judy said some people don't vote because they live off campus and their friend, who is running for a senate seat, lives on campus.

"It's fair for everybody," Judy said.

All of the motions were tabled because the senate's bylaws require new motions and bylaw changes be tabled one week before being voted on.

The Student Senate will discuss, and likely vote on, the four motions at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR SEARCH

Advising candidates visit

By Diana Solowin
STAFF WRITER

Four candidates running for the assistant director for academic advising position are scheduled to visit Eastern this month.

The Academic Advising Center is searching for a new assistant director to replace Fraun Lewis, who has been in that position for almost three years and is retiring at the end of the year.

"It's a great job and I'll miss it immensely," Lewis said. "I've done a lot of learning, laughing and working here."

Lewis said the position comes with several responsibilities. The assistant director position also has duties covering a broad spectrum of advising. Before becoming the assistant director, Lewis served as an academic adviser at Eastern.

"The assistant director is accountable for campus advising issues and advocating advisement," Lewis said.

The first interview for the position was held Wednesday. Nancy Wade-McKee was the first of the four candidates to make the trip to Eastern. McKee is currently the senior dean for the first-year sophomore academic advising center and first-year class center at Columbia University in New York. McKee has a bachelor's degree from the

University of California at Berkeley and a master's degree from San Francisco State University.

James Robison is scheduled to interview for the position on April 14. Robison was most recently the dean of freshmen and sophomore students from 2000-2002 at Saint Peter's College in Jersey City, N.J. Robison received his bachelor's degree from Bloomsburg University and his master's degree from Lehigh University.

An open session interview will be held for Robison at 2:30 p.m. April 14 in the Booth Library Conference Room 4440.

The third applicant, Michael McElyea, is currently the academic coordinator for the Ablette Study Center at Illinois State University. McElyea received his bachelor's degree from Lincoln Christian College and his master's degree from Illinois State University. There will be an open session for McElyea at 2:30 p.m. April 15 in the Schaller Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The fourth and final candidate, Sharie Brunk, will be interviewed at 2:30 p.m. April 16 in the Booth Library Conference Room 4440. Brunk is currently the manager of the academic discovery lab at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse of La Crosse, Wis.

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Art students to display theses through May 2

By Megan Jurink
ACTIVITIES REPORTER

Think of creating a thesis without using words.

Seven graduate art students will be showing off their art "theses" all this week at the Tarble Arts Center. The 2004 Graduate Art Exhibition opened Saturday and will run through May 2 as students show off their work as a requirement for graduation.

Jason Bly, Susan Franker, Joseph Hall-Ingram, Tiffany Peterson, Jill Sarver, Nicholas Stephens and Ann Yeager will all display works in different media.

Sarver's work uses oil paint to create large, abstract self-portraits, which he said were influenced by fashion.

"By overlapping the familiar forms of the human body, new, raw shapes not previously associated with the figure begin to emerge," she said. "The aspect I enjoy most in art is the fact that there is always a challenge and room for improvement. It's something I never get bored with."

Peterson said the group has been working on the project for the entire year.

"We work toward this exhibit over the course of two semesters with the help of our graduate committees, and this show is considered our 'thesis,'" she said.

Peterson said she and the other

students participating in the exhibit also teach introductory art classes to students who are not art majors. "Art has become a necessity in my life, something I must do almost (as a daily ritual)," Peterson said. "The act of creating something meaningful and beautiful is addictive, and the drive to become better at what I do pushes me constantly."

Hall-Ingram enjoys every stage in creating art. "I enjoy the whole process," he said. "Challenging myself to come up with an interesting idea, then working out the composition so that the finished piece is visually compelling (is enjoyable). Even the act of applying paint to canvas or pencil to paper is very satisfying."

He said he uses pen lines to build up the environment of his art before using oil paint to create a more realistic feeling.

"For this body of work I have used Homer's 8th century BC epic 'The Odyssey' as a basis for exploring a recent difficult time in my adult life," Hall-Ingram's artist statement said. "In 'The Odyssey,' the protagonist, Odysseus, has to endure many trials and much loss before he returns home. In this series I want to portray my own journey, one of self-discovery, by tapping into the ancient myths in 'The Odyssey' while creating an experience relevant to a contemporary audience."

that it is too difficult to tell," said Illinois State Police Lt. Lincoln Hampton. He said the department doesn't keep separate figures for left lane kissing violations and improper lane usage violations, such as weaving from lane to lane, because they're part of the same code.

Hampton also said that stricter enforcement in general could be a factor. "The troopers are being more vigilant in dealing with laws," he said.

More motorists being pulled over for improper lane usage, Illinois State Police say

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Three months after a law went into effect making it illegal to linger in highway passing lanes, more motorists are receiving tickets or warnings for improper lane usage.

But Illinois State Police officials won't say the increased enforcement is because of the law that allows troopers to issue \$75 fines to motorists driving in the left lane of a highway for more than half of a mile.

"I could say that, but the reality is

Sonnet reading in public library

By Daniel Williams
STAFF WRITER

The Charleston Carnegie Public Library will hold a costumed reading of William Shakespeare's sonnets by the Charleston Alley Theatre at 7 p.m. Tuesday as part of the library's centennial celebration.

Ruth Straith, a member of the theatre and circulation manager for the library, said that she, Duke

Bagger and Linda Bagger will each perform four to five sonnets a piece in the 30 to 45 minute program.

"We really hope people will just come and enjoy," Straith said.

William Shakespeare wrote more than 150 sonnets in the late 16th and early 17th centuries until his death at the age of 52.

Following the reading, Straith said, the Bagers will share their photos of Elizabethan attractions

they visited in Europe during an annual trip the two make. The photos will include shots from the Globe Theatre, in which Shakespeare was part-owner, a manager and an actor.

The performance comes a week after the Elizabethan exhibit leaves Eastern's Booth Library.

"We thought it would be a good idea to do Shakespeare since Booth Library is having the Elizabethan exhibit," Straith said.

Charges considered as physicians work to assist emaciated teenager

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A mentally disabled teenager with cerebral palsy, who weighed just 40 pounds, improved during the weekend under treatment at a hospital as authorities considered possible charges against his mother.

Paul "Danny" Benko was starving, dehydrated, appeared to be in shock and had bed sores, sunken eyes and protruding bones when he was brought to Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital last week, said Ann Ricci, the emergency room physician who treated him.

The boy was flown to St. Louis from a hospital in Mount Vernon. A healthy teenager his age should weigh 120 to 170 pounds, officials said.

Doctors said during the weekend he had improved after being given intravenous fluids. Within one to three weeks, doctors expect to

slowly reintroduce food to Danny, hospital spokesman Bob Davidson said.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Sunday that the boy and his family are from Niles, Mich., a town of about 12,000 people in that state's southwest corner.

The newspaper reported that authorities in Michigan said prosecutors there could decide this week whether to file charges against the boy's mother, Lora Benko.

The Children's Division of Missouri's Department of Social Services also is looking into the case.

Authorities said Lora Benko once wrote of frustration at the cost of treatments she thought could help her son.

"As of right now the only coverage my son has is Medicaid and we just can't afford the cost out of our

pockets," she wrote in a July 2001 posting to the online Michigan Hyperbaric Forum, which discusses high-pressure oxygen treatments. "I think these treatments could really help him."

"At this point I don't know if Medicaid will pay for this. Is there any other organization that could help us. I've tried everything down here," she wrote.

According to research cited by the Web site of United Cerebral Palsy, there has been no firm evidence that hyperbaric oxygen therapy helps patients with the disease.

The Post-Dispatch said Lora Benko had been traveling through Illinois with Danny, his younger brother and a man identified by Lora Benko as her brother. She told social workers she was returning to Michigan after going to Texas for treatment for the boy.

Police searching for woman whose daughter was injured in fight

BATAVIA (AP) — Police here were searching Sunday for a 49-year-old Wisconsin woman who may have witnessed a fight in which a man is accused of fracturing her daughter's skull.

They were also searching for the man, who is already wanted on separate warrants from Wisconsin and Indiana for larceny, aggravated sexual assault and violating probation.

The fight happened Friday morning in the apartment that 31-year-old Lisa Payne shared with Joseph Foreman Jr., a long distance truck driver who also uses the name Randall Owens.

According to police, when they arrived at the apartment after being called by Payne's 12-year-old daughter, Payne's mother and Foreman were gone and Linda Duchaine's minivan was missing.

The daughter and a 9-year-old niece, who were in the apartment at the time, were not injured.

According to Batavia Police Detective Eric Mathewson, Payne said she and Foreman had been fighting since sometime Thursday, but she could offer no details about what happened before police found her. Police say Foreman is considered dangerous and that Duchaine may be the victim of foul play.

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Softball:

Karos: We showed people how good we can be this weekend

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The Panthers offense tallied three runs in the game, as Short drove in two runs and senior Kristin Lovering driving in the third run of the game.

"When you are finally able to come and play on the home field you finally get the upper hand for the team, at least that was what happened today," Searle said. "When I can say after the game that there really isn't anything we need to work on, then you know we had a good couple of games."

There was no let down in the Panthers as the third game rolled around on Saturday, as Eastern took off early and often against Cook who had pitched the previous day as well.

In the first inning, which Cook could not survive, the Panthers scored seven runs. It looked like Cook was going to get out of the inning after giving up two runs, but she loaded the bases with two outs.

That led to the drive of the game which occurred when freshmen Katy Steele connected for her second collegiate home run, this won being a grand slam. Eastern added one more run before the inning ended, and the game was over before the second inning could start.

Darnell was able to go on cruise control and only allowed one hit before the game was called due to the eight-run rule before the bottom half of the fifth inning.

With the three game series resulting in three victories for

"When you are finally able to come and play on the home field you finally get the upper hand for the team."

—Lloydie Searle, coach

**Softball Standings**

	OVC	OVERALL
Eastern Kentucky	10.1	27.11
Tennessee Tech	8.5	27.19
Southwest Missouri	5.4	11.24
Samford	6.5	14.20
Tennessee Martin	5.4	20.15
Jacksonville State	5.0	20.10
Austin Peay	5.9	15.25
Eastern Illinois	4.7	13.24
Morehead State	4.8	11.22
Tennessee State	2.7	13.27

Saturday, April 10 results

Eastern Kentucky @ Samford	1
Southwest Missouri @ Tenn Tech	1
Tennessee Martin @ Jacksonville St	3
Eastern Illinois @ Morehead State	0
Austin Peay @ Tennessee State	0

the Panthers, the team understood how much of a boost they just gave themselves with how well they played.

"I felt bad for our pitchers, like (Andrea) Darnell because we (her teammates) are the only ones who knew how good they were," Rachel Karos said.

"We showed a lot of people this weekend how good we can be, and we all should feel really good about how we played."

Stevens:

Maybe Mickelson's major helped him win his 1st major tourney

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Either way, it's very fitting that during Arnold Palmer's farewell to Augusta and apparently the final look at Jack Nicklaus at the Masters becomes the week, Lefty finally announces who he is. And it's not the best player player to never win a major anymore.

It was after Mickelson rattled that 20-foot downhill putt on 18 in, for the first time in his life, he felt complete not as a golfer (he already had enough success in that department) but as a person. Phil Mickelson is the 2004 Masters champion and nobody can take that away from him ever.

Mickelson was criticized for not taking his talent seriously when he took time off to spend with his wife and two kids last year. Maybe that was why he struggled to a disappointing 2003. Honestly, that represents to me he's a hell of a father.

In 1999, they criticized him for wearing a beeper when his wife, Amy, was pregnant. That sounds like he's being a solid husband.

There was a fellow colleague that said they hoped somebody got that photo of Phil jumping in the air, but that's not the photo that tells the story. As Mickelson, lifted his first daughter in the air and hugged Amy before filling out his scorecard, that's the desired photo.

Why? It was at that moment, the San Diego, Calif., native who wanted so badly to be a champion, finally realized he was a winner, and they were a big part of this moment, too.

Who says that degree from ASU means nothing to the likes of Phil

Mickelson? It certainly has to be a big reason he was able to overcome one of the biggest mental obstacles in sports.

Congratulations to the 2004 Masters champion not for winning a golf tournament but for figuring out how to truly succeed. Ironically, maybe it was his major in school that helped him win first major championship.

On a side note, as a journalist, I always thought it be a much better story from him to win that major and get that monkey off his back on Father's Day at the United States Open Championship.

I suppose he will have that chance to go two-for-two at Shinnecock Hills in New York. I'm picking him. Why? Phil Mickelson, maybe for the first time in his life, feels comfortable with being Phil Mickelson. Psychologically he looks to be in better health than he's ever been. Maybe that degree was well worth it.



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TENNIS

Women unable to upset Racers; Men win easily, move to 2nd place

By Michael Gilbert
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Eastern women's tennis team set its sights quite high last Friday as the Panthers were attempting to defeat Murray State, who had yet to lose at home in five previous matches.

The Panthers played the opening set of the No. 1 singles match like a team ready to hand Murray State their first team-loss, not only at home and but also in the Ohio Valley Conference. Senior Becky Brunner started the afternoon with a nip-and-tuck affair against the Racers' top female player Melissa Spencer. Brunner's quest for an opening upset ended when she dropped the first set 7-6. After a tight first set, Spencer took the second set and the match in relative ease with a 6-2 winner.

In the next two singles matches, Eastern managed to win just four games during the four sets. Junior Sarah Freeman fell to the Racers Jacob Leaper 6-1, 6-0 and the Panthers young sensation Madina Miller was defeated by the junior Jennifer Ward 6-1, 6-2, allowing Murray State to go up by three in singles action.

Senior Amber Lenfert opened the fourth singles match with a first set victory for the Panthers. Lenfert bested Rachael Lask 6-4, in the opening set, and Lask came back with wins in the next two sets to take the match. Eastern remained winless in singles competition with losses from Constanza Camacho 7-5, 6-3 to Cassidy Pruitt and Jill Wirtz, who fell in her match 6-1, 6-2, to Christina Hall.

Eastern also lost in its quest to



C.J. Weber won his match 6-4, 6-2 against Murray State's Zahara Bahr.

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obtain the doubles point as the teams of Brunner and Freeman, Mametova and Camacho and Lenfert and Wirtz all were soundly defeated by Murray State's duos.

With the loss Eastern is now 6-7 overall and 3-3 in OVC play. The Panthers sit in sixth-place in the conference and are three games behind Murray State for the top spot.

While the women struggled, the men had little trouble against the Racers and won their match 5-2 to improve their record to 9-7 overall and 4-1 in the OVC.

Senior C.J. Weber sent the Panthers off and running with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Zahara Bahr in the number one singles match and Eastern would never look back. The blue and white won its next four singles matches as Brandon Blankenkaker, Chuck LeVaque, Ryan Blankenkaker and Brandon

Lenfert all were victorious in straight sets.

The only setback in singles action occurred in the number six match as Colin Priestner lost 6-2, 6-2, against Chris Morgan as the Racers salvaged one of the six points.

With the outcome of Friday's showdown already decided, Eastern lost all three doubles matches allowing Murray State to pick up their second point of the afternoon. All three were close matches with the top team of Weber and Brandon Blankenkaker playing the tightest match before losing 9-7 to Bahr and Masima Musku.

Despite losing the doubles point Eastern still won the overall series 5-2 and improved to 4-1 in the OVC and now are tied for second with Jacksonville State behind undefeated Tennessee Tech.

BASEBALL

Panthers nab victory over OVC's favorite

◆ Panthers split doubleheader with Eagles from strong starting pitching

By Matthew Stevens
SPORTS EDITOR

The preseason favorite coming into town didn't seem to bother the host Panthers as they split the day-night doubleheader on Friday with Jacksonville State.

First baseman Kevin Carkeek hit his first collegiate home run and David Chacon went 3-for-4 in the nightcap as Eastern Illinois split an Ohio Valley Conference doubleheader against Jacksonville State Friday at Coaches' Stadium.

The Panthers (9-18, 5-3) lost game one 3-2 then won the nightcap 9-5.

Down 2-1 in the second, Haines and Campbell, extending his hitting streak to 13 games, delivered one-out RBI singles scoring Chacon and shortstop Kyle Haines.

Carkeek followed by taking Wynns' offering over the left field fence making it 6-2 EIU.

Kyle Widgren almost lost his control game bid in the third leading the bases with one out. However, he worked out of the jam getting a popup and fielders' choice to end the threat.

The junior college transfer got the win to up his record to 3-4 by giving up five runs, four earned, on seven hits winning his third straight decision.

Widgren got his second straight OVC complete game by throwing 128 pitches and striking

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—Jimmy Schmitz, coach

out five.

Game one turned into a pitching duel. The Gamecocks (14-16, 6-2) scored in the first when Stan lined a RBI single off lefty Kirk Miller. Carkeek evened the score in the first frame with his own two-out RBI single off Gamecocks starter C.R. Palmer (5-3).

Miller (2-4) allowed three runs on eight hits through 7 and 2/3 innings. The senior walked four and struck out a career-high six batters.

"I could not be more happy with the performance of our starting pitchers," Eastern head coach Jimmy Schmitz said.

"Kyle and Kirk both gave us solid outings on the hill."

Hicks' run scoring single in the sixth proved to be the game winner. Danny Andres and senior Robby Goodson shut the door over the final three frames.

JSU pitchers recorded 14 strikeouts, eight by Palmer and five by Goodson in two innings as the Mississippi State transfer picked up his fifth save.

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Stone admitted laying off the final pitch was a hard thing to do.

"It was unbelievably tough. I figured the pitch would be low and away, not something I would be able to hit far. I relied on the umpire to call it the way I thought it would have been," said Stone. "Being in those (game-winning) situations last year helped me out a lot. I'm confident I can get a game

winning hit when needed to."

Making his first OVC start since recovering from off-season surgery, senior ace Jared Marshall had his best start of the season.

The Jacksonville native allowed only two earned runs on six hits in six innings of work. He allowed just one runner past second base through six innings, utilizing two inning-ending double plays.

Austin Dean and Scott Smith led off the seventh with singles and with Marshall still under a pitch

count, Schmitz took his senior out to a standing ovation in favor of freshman closer Chris Vacculic.

"I thought Jared was cruising for a while there and then he got into trouble in the seventh, and I knew it was time to go to Chris," Schmitz said.

In a blink of an eye, JSU shortstop Jake Ball turned on a Vacculic mistake to field for a 3-run home run to tie the game.

"That was a mistake and it's just one of those things that's going to

happen," Vacculic said. "Give the kid credit cause he did what he was supposed to and hit the hell out of the ball."

Vacculic responded with two quick pitches that resulted in groundouts to end the inning. JSU put two on with two out in the eighth but the right-hander got Smith to fly out.

"The key today was how Chris Vacculic responded. I've said all along this freshman class has really matured," said Schmitz. "When

we go to play Mississippi and Kansas State, it allows these guys to get better quicker."

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Panther sports calendar			
TUESDAY	Softball vs. Butler (2)	2 p.m.	Williams Field
	Baseball vs. Saint Joseph's	3 p.m.	Coaches Stadium
WEDNESDAY	Baseball at N. Illinois	3 p.m.	DuQuib
THURSDAY	Softball vs. W. Illinois (2)	2 p.m.	Williams Field



THROWING HEAT
Matthew Stevens
SPORTS EDITOR

Mickelson's one degree of separation

Phil Mickelson holds a degree at Arizona State University in Psychology. Hard to believe, isn't it?

The man who's been forced to answer to question repeatedly: 'hey Phil, how do you feel about being 0 for 40,41,42 in major championships?' It would take a man who's able to understand the basics of human emotion and reaction to not take that reporter by the neck.

It also takes a psychology major to look at himself in the mirror one day and say "I need to become a completely different player with a totally opposite mentality." Mickelson understood the criticism about his course management skills drawing comparisons to a game of horse. "I'll hit a little low hook under the trees, around the bunkers and it'll roll to four to five feet from the hole. Don't think I can't I'll show you."

At the 2004 Masters, the fans saw a Mickelson that had gone to the Wizard of Oz and gained patience, focus and maybe most importantly, accuracy off the tee.

"I just feel as long as I've been hitting, it's just a much easier game keeping it in play," Mickelson said. "I wish somebody would have told me this earlier. It's just so much easier."

The lefty opened up the front nine on Sunday with a 2-over-par 38, but seemed to understand that the Masters doesn't begin until the back nine on Sunday and especially Amen Corner.

Mickelson attempted to make up a three-shot lead by Ernie Els on the back nine and that's exactly what he did. The tee shot he hit on number 12 (arguably, the hardest 140 yards in golf history) was a testament to how comfortable Mickelson is with his game and his mindset in general. The birdie putt, simply amazing.

That jacket, I'm guessing, was 44 double-long for Phil and, to be honest, he looks very stylish in green.

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BASEBALL ♦ EASTERN 4, JACKSONVILLE STATE 3



Jacksonville State head coach Jim Case (left), assistant coach Steve Gillespie (second from left), and assistant coach Matt Isheue (right) argue with game officials after Saturday's game at Coaches Stadium. Case was ejected from the game following an argument over a walk late in the game.

4-letter words, 4 balls key win

♦ Jacksonville St. coach ejected, then pitcher walks in winning run



Baseball Standings

Eastern surges to 2nd p place with two w ns against Jackson State.

	OVC	OVERALL
Austin Peay	7-2	20-10
Eastern Illinois	6-3	10-9
Eastern Kentucky	6-3	22-5
Southeast Missouri	6-3	10-15
Jacksonville State	0-3	14-17
Tennessee Tech	0-3	10-13
Morehead State	3-6	0-20
Tennessee Martin	3-6	0-20
Murray State	2-7	8-22
Samford	0-9	4-23

Saturday, April 10 results

Austin Peay 6, Tennessee Tech 1
Eastern Illinois 4, Jacksonville St. 3
Eastern Kentucky 8, Murray State 2
Morehead State 22, Tennessee Martin 5
Southeast Missouri 12, Samford 8

By Matthew Stevens
SPORTS EDITOR

To say home plate umpire Stephen Hagen was incredibly busy in the bottom of the ninth in Eastern's 4-3 victory Saturday would be an understatement.

With a runner on third and two outs, Eastern drew three straight walks to win the contest and give the Panthers two out of three against Jacksonville State, the Ohio Valley Conference preseason favorite. But that wasn't all the action that occurred.

Freshman Mark Chagnon lined a 0-1 pitch into the left field gap off JSU closer and Mississippi State transfer Robby Goodson (1-1), for his third double this year. Shortstop and leadoff hitter Chris Uhle was unable to sacrifice him over, grounding out on the bunt

attempt. Second baseman Kyle Haines flew out to deep center allowing Chagnon to advance 90 feet.

This is where the final out got interesting.

Fellow first-year starter Ryan Campbell, already with a 2-run homer and RBI single, was intentionally walked — the first one Eastern received all year. Campbell finished with two hits, extending his hitting streak to 14 games. First baseman Kevin Carkeek walked on four pitches to load the bases.

But the intentional walk seemed to get Goodson out of his rhythm as the senior was never able to find the strike zone after that.

"That's an interesting idea because if I was in his shoes I would've walked Campbell, too, but those are the decision, we make as coaches," Eastern head coach Jimmy Schmitz said.

After surrendering the walk to load the bases, Goodson made a comment to Hagen, which the umpire didn't appreciate and quickly issued a warning to the Gamecocks senior pitcher.

After giving out the warning, JSU head coach Jim Case came out to discuss the reasoning for the warning but also made choice comments to the home plate umpire which immediately got him ejected from the contest.

After everything was sorted out, bases still loaded with two outs and senior designated hitter Pete Stone at the plate. It turns out all the Bloomington native had to do was stand in the box.

Stone, 1-for-3 with a hit by a pitch on the day, found himself in a familiar situation. Last year the sophomore designated hitter registered three game-winning hits.

He worked the count full then took ball four high, his 21st RBI and first game-winner this year.

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SOFTBALL



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Katy Steele, a freshman infielder, made contact with this pitch for a hit in the first inning against Morehead State on Friday at Williams Field. The Panthers scored 15 runs over three weekend games.

Welcome home: Panthers sweep Eagles

♦ Eastern begins home schedule with three straight victories over Morehead State

By Aaron Seidtzler
SPORTS REPORTER

Eastern couldn't have picked a better time to open the newly remodeled Williams Field as the Panthers swept Morehead State right out of Illinois in the three game set the two had this past weekend.

The Panthers brought themselves back into Ohio Valley Conference contention with the three victories against the Eagles, and the team currently stands in fourth place in the OVC.

An encouraging effort in all three games allowed for the Panthers to regain their footing with four wins in their last five games. Over the weekend, the offense proved it could provide enough pressure to win some games, and the pitching staff showed it could be consistent enough to make the runs they were given hold up.

Freshman hurler Andrea Darnell provided the Panthers with the largest pitching impact against Morehead

State with two of the three victories going to her credit.

In the first game, Darnell threw five innings of scoreless ball to defeat Stephanie Hernandez who threw a complete game but still could only earn a loss.

Darnell grew fatigued by the sixth inning and allowed a leadoff home run to Michelle McCrady, the first batter she faced that inning. As soon as the ball landed over the left field fence, Eastern manager Lloydene Scarle made the slow walk out to the pitcher's mound to remove her starter.

But still, Scarle stated she believed in her young pitcher but she understood that at that point in the game Darnell was ready to come out.

"I had confidence she (Darnell) could pitch the sixth and maybe even finish off the game," Scarle said. "But after the home run, I thought a fresh, hard throwing arm like Heather's (Hoesch) would be a better option for us."

Hoesch did allow one run as she got into trouble, but it was uncared due to an Eastern error.

But the two runs scored in the sixth inning only tied the game up because Sandyn Short and Cassandra North had

driven in runs in the first and third innings respectively.

With the game tied, Eastern wasted no time to strike back against the Eagles and went ahead for good in the bottom half of the sixth.

Short struck again to lead off the inning, this time with a double off the right-center field wall. She was replaced with Bridget Owen on the base paths, and some risky chances take by Owen got the go ahead run home.

First, Owen nearly got herself thrown out at third on a ground ball to the shortstop but she made it in and kicked the ball loss. Owens' speed came into play again as she crossed the plate on a pass ball. The Panthers tacked up one more run on the scoreboard and finished the game with a 4-2 lead.

The second game was dominated by the third freshman pitcher of the two games, Brittany Whelan.

Whelan threw a complete game to defeat Lauren Cook of Morehead, who also pitched the entire game. Whelan only allowed one run while striking out three and only walking one over the seven innings she pitched.

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