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Former Eastern athlete Kelsey Orr is the co-director and coach of Charlestons' girls volleyball club.

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Terry Roy’s collections of antique hair products line the border of the ceiling of his barbershop. Roy owns and operates Terry’s Clip and Chip, which offers haircuts, as well as new and repaired golf clubs.

Shop owner keeps traditions alive

By Amanda Wilkinson
City Editor

Dressed in a button-down shirt with an orange leaf pattern, Terry Roy helped a customer pick out a set of golf clubs while cutting another customer’s hair.

Terry’s Clip and Chip, 807 Madison Ave., is a golf shop and barbershop in one location.

Roy said he decided to bring his love of golf and cutting hair together about 40 years ago.

He said he started cutting hair in 1960 but was introduced to golfing even earlier.

“I was raised on a golf course,” Roy said. “My dad was the groundskeeper. Back then, country clubs were public courses, and I used to hang around the repair shop where the clubs were made.”

He loved to play golf when he was younger but did not have a lot of money for clubs, he said.

“I loved to play golf,” Roy said. “Like everybody else, when you’re young, you don’t have any money. You want to buy clubs, and you can’t afford them.”

He said he would get used clubs or make his own by putting together different parts.

Roy now repairs and sells new clubs at his shop.

“I’m what you call a master club-maker,” he said. “Somebody breaks a golf club or needs new grips or new whatever, I do that all the time.”

Roy said he makes 30-minute appointments for both sides of his shop.

On the hair side, he said he offers

more than a hair cut.

“I offer 30 minutes-worth of camaraderie,” Roy said. “I make you feel good. I make you come out of here as a new person. The smallest thing you get is a haircut.”

He said many of his customers are his friends, so it is easy to make the time pass.

“For me being here for almost 50 years, 90 percent of customers are my friends, and if they’re not my friends, they don’t come back,” Roy said. “We pass the day, and we brighten people’s day up and make you feel better.”

He said he likes to keep the heritage of barbershops around and has lined the walls with golf clubs, hair products and antiques.

Glass bottles of old hair products more than 40 years old sit on top of book selves and cabinets around the small shop.

“Those are old bottles that are gone,” Roy said. “Nobody uses them anymore. They’re part of the old barber stuff that you had.”

One of the bottles is filled with green liquid labeled “Robin Hood Hair Tonic” and was “for hair that’s hard to control.”

Roy said the old hair products probably have not been manufactured in more than 60 years.

“Everything’s all plastic now, squeeze-y bottles,” he said. “Now the bottle would cost you more to reproduce than the stuff inside them.”

Roy also has an antique barbershop pole and a towel oven in his shop.

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Terry Roy, the owner and operator of Terry’s Clip and Chip, cuts the hair of Dan Hockman, of Charleston, on March 7. Roy has owned and operated Terry’s Clip and Chip, 807 Madison Ave., for almost 50 years.



Hair clippers hang on the counter. Roy said he offers more than just haircuts with conversation and camaraderie.



Golf clubs are for sale in the golf section of Terry’s Clip and Chip. Roy grew up on a golf course and hung around the repair shop where golf clubs were made.

CAMPUS | PERFORMANCE

Concert to celebrate Women’s History and Awareness Month

Award-winning singer-songwriter spans diverse genres

By Rachel Biggs
Staff Reporter

Award-winning singer-songwriter Mieka Pauly will be coming to Eastern for a concert in celebration of Women’s History and Awareness Month Thursday.

The concert will be a collaboration between the Doudna Fine Arts Center and the Women’s Studies Program.

gram.

Joe McLean, the director of the Women’s Resource Center, said Pauly is an artist who covers different aspects of music.

“(Pauly) is a diverse singer-songwriter who really spans genres,” he said. “One moment she’s bare-bones with an acoustic guitar, and the next it’s a heavy groove with traces of electronic music.”

Pauly has performed at other well-known college institutions such as Pennsylvania State University and even locally in Bloomington.

“Her songs take on a life of her in either style, pretty amazing,” McLean

said. “I’m reminded of female songwriters like Fiona Apple, who takes a similar bold, in-your-face approach to her music and lyrics.”

Pauly is also a Harvard graduate, the first-ever winner of the Starbucks Emerging Artist Award in 2005 and *Cosmopolitan* magazine called her “Fun Fearless Female of The Year.”

The concert is for all students, not just women, McLean said.

“(It is also a) thank you to a community that has recently given a much larger voice to issues of gender violence, sexual assault and race,” he added.

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Women’s History and Awareness Month Events

Bazargan Graduate Lecture by Frances Ferguson (University of Chicago): “The Rise of Mass Education: Play into Game”

- **When:** 5 p.m. March 19
- **Where:** Doudna Lecture Hall

Central Illinois Feminist Film Festival

- **When:** 4 p.m. March 20, showing of “Hot Coffee,” 6 p.m. show of “The House is Black.”
- **Where:** Doudna Lecture Hall

Mieka Pauley in Concert

- **When:** 7:30 p.m. March 21
- **Where:** Doudna Recital Hall

Women’s Studies Annual Awards Ceremony


- **When:** 5 p.m. March 25
- **Where:** 7th Street Underground

Central Illinois Feminist Film Festival

- **When:** 4-9 p.m. March 27
- **Where:** Doudna Lecture Hall


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CHARLESTON | THEATER

Local theater continues legacy

By Amanda Wilkinson
City Editor

Walking through the doorway into the Charleston Alley Theatre, attendees can see anything from a drama, comedy, musical or a mix of the three.

But what attendees may not see is how full the theater is with his

tory and dedication.

The theater was opened in 1991 by the founding group of Tanya and Leonard Wood, Duke and Linda Bagger, John Roberts, Carolyn and Larry Stephens, and Kenny and Rosemary Stephens.

After the death of the owners, Tanya and Leonard Wood, the theater was made into a not-for-profit organization.

Linda Bagger, now the vice president of the CAT board and historian, said she and the other members had to re-evaluate how much it cost to put on shows.

"Reality hit when they were killed, and we really had to struggle to keep afloat," she said.

Bagger said by being a not-for-profit, the theater has, for the most part, been self-sustaining.

"By staying very, very small, we take no public monies, no grants, no anything," she said.

However, Bagger said they do host a fundraiser called "Ten Lousy Bucks" every year.

"We mail a letter out and say, 'Can you afford 10 lousy bucks? This is what the CAT needs,' and we'd have a list of things we would spend it on," she said. "People have been very generous. We just live by what comes through the door."

None of the members or board members are paid to keep the theater open or run performances.

"We charge nothing," Bagger said. "We don't ask (members) to do costumes. We don't ask them to pay for scripts. It is completely free."

She said she wants to give everyone the chance to be able to do what they want.

"We give people a chance to act, to direct, to do costumes, to work backstage, to run front of house, to clean toilets, whatever they want," Bagger said with a smile.

Duke Bagger, Linda's husband and president of the CAT board, said he has many hats at the theater.

He said besides acting in the theater's first show of their 23rd season, "Mistakes Were Made," Duke also has a hand in painting, carpentry and electric wiring.

The one-character play by Craig Wright and starred and directed by Duke Bagger opened March 15.

The show will run until March 25. All the shows start at 7:30 p.m., but the March 24 shows starts at 2 p.m.

Duke stars as Felix Artifex, an exhausted, fast-talking, second-class theatrical producer worn down by his ambitions.

Artifex takes on a big project

about the French Revolution. He soon finds he is in over his head while his world comes crumbling down.

Duke said the entire show takes place in Artifex's office.

"All the wheels keep falling off everything he tries to do. Even his fish dies," he said. "This poor guy just can't get a break."

The show also features Jacquelyn Armstrong as Artifex's secretary with Jeffrey Augenstein as the puppeteer.

Duke said this play got its start from their continuing connection with the Wood family.

He said Tony Wood, the Wood's son, lives in New York and recommends plays for the theater to do.

"He sees all these shows and he recommends shows he thinks we ought to consider doing," Duke said. "We still love the Wood family, of course. I trust Tony."

Although, he said he was not prepared for what he read in the script.

"Then I read it and I found out Tony got me a 40-page monologue," Duke said.

Along with "Mistakes Were Made," Tony Wood also recommended the theater do "Molly's Delicious," also by Craig Wright.

Duke said he has done monologues for other shows that topped five pages.

He said at that time, he thought that was a little much.

"It fooled me," he said.

Duke said this show is a lot more difficult than others because there is no one to have a conversation with on stage.

He said getting ready for the show includes a lot of memorization.

"It's just absolutely repetition," Duke said. "I'm pacing and I'm pacing. I have been at it for a little over a month. All I can do is about four hours a day, and then I start to go goofy."

Duke said he has worked hard to get the monologue down and memorized.

"We're hanging in there," he said. "We're doing the best we can. I'll get it, I'll get it."

Tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased prior to the show at the theater.

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PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
The Charleston Alley Theatre was opened in 1991 and is on its 23rd season. The theater's first show this season, "Mistakes Were Made" by Craig Wright, is a 40-page monologue starring Duke Bagger.

CHARLESTON | CITY BUDGET

Council to put budget on file

By Amanda Wilkinson
City Editor

The Charleston City Council will vote Tuesday to place the city's budget for the new fiscal year on file for public viewing.

Mayor John Inyart said while the council usually puts items on file for two weeks, they want to leave the budget up for a month.

"This doesn't have to be approved until the last meeting of April," he said. "We will leave it out there for people to

see it for a month before we approve it."

Inyart said copies of the budget will be available in the city hall, at the Charleston Carnegie Public Library and on the city's website.

He said the \$25 million balanced budget will include minor street repairs and police car, ambulance and fire truck purchases.

The council will also vote on waiving the bidding process for a single-sourced company for in-car video system for police vehicles.

The equipment to be purchased is a

Wi-Fi video transfer system and costs about \$47,500.

"The way we're going to have to have our (system) set up is when our police car either stops by the county or pulls into the police station parking lot, there's an automatic upload of the video file," Inyart said. "It won't be a matter of, 'Oh, I've got to run a cable out here and plug it in.'"

Inyart said the city has identified this company as a single-sourced company because of the city's relationship with the county.

"The sheriff's department has this same equipment," he said. "We're going to share the same computer space. We're going to share some server space. We're going to share some antennas."

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CHARLESTON | CLUB VOLLEYBALL

Former Eastern athlete coaches girls

By Amanda Wilkinson
City Editor

After the high school volleyball season ends, the club season begins for Team Knockout Volleyball Club.

The club has about 100 members who practice twice a week with tournaments on the weekends.

Kelsey Orr, the co-director and coach for the club, said it is more for girls who are interested in continuing their volleyball careers by being recruited by colleges.

The club is offered to girls in high school and younger.

She said they offer the younger ages because most school programs do not offer volleyball until junior high school.

“There’s not quite enough funding to have youth programs, so if your daughter wants to play at a young age, we are the only option right now,” Orr said.

The club only practices two times a week at different facilities because they do not have set large gym space.

“We practice out at two different facilities, but they go at different nights and different times,” Orr said. “Gym space is scarce, unfortunately.”

However, the having practice twice a week can be beneficial for the girls, she said.

“It’s almost better for the girls because they do other sports and have other things going on,” Orr said. “The majority of them are multi-sport athletes when they come to us, which is nice too because you don’t have to exclude someone just because they don’t only want to do volleyball. At that age, they shouldn’t have to choose.”

She said club volleyball also has a different feel from school-sponsored volleyball because girls’ goals are different.

“High school athletics are excellent, but you get the kids who do it for more of a social opportunity,” Orr said. “You get the people who aren’t diehard.”

She said many of the girls at the club are there because they really love playing volleyball.

“Those girls are in the gym and they want to get after it,” Orr said. “You don’t have to remind them too many times that you’re there to do business. When they come in with that attitude and all you have to do is feed it, it’s so much fun to be around.”

She said the cost to join the club depends on how many tournaments a girl decides to compete in.

For a season, it can cost anywhere from \$350 to \$550 for an older girl to join.

Orr said she has a lot of girls who come from as far as Champaign to play at their club because it is cheaper.

She said she has girls coming from Effingham, Villa Grove and just outside Champaign.

“I grew up in Indianapolis and the clubs that I played for, it’s easily right around \$5,000 a season,” she said.

Orr said despite the price, volleyball clubs are worth it for girls who really want a career in the sport.

Orr said although this is only second year the club has been offered, she has seen a few girls get scholarships from participating.

She said she works hard to keep the price of the club cheap because like her, she has many Eastern volleyball teammates who want to coach regardless of the pay.

“I played at Eastern so I usually have teammates who want to coach and be want to be a part of it,”



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Lani Little, a sophomore from Tuscola High School, sets the ball during practice for the TKO volleyball team on Feb. 26 at Jefferson School in Charleston.

Orr said.

She said what the coaches are paid does not amount to what the girls get out of the club program.

“This is not what pays the bills for us,” she said. “I’m 24-years-old now, and there’s one thing that I’ve found is the things you do for free are what mean the most to you.”

Orr said helping make a difference in the girls lives

is what makes the club program really worth it for her.

“You look forward to that more than you do an hourly job,” she said. “That’s something you do for your heart and for your soul, that’s good for you.”

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Graduation deadlines approaching

For students who plan to graduate in May, the deadline to apply is March 20. This is also the deadline for students who wish to participate in the commencement ceremony on May 4. The deadline for ordering a cap and gown is March 31. Students can visit the graduation section of the Eastern website for more information.

BLOTTER Battery, theft reported

•At 4:12pm on March 8, Allen Roberts Jr., 34, was arrested at 1105 Woodlawn Drive. He was arrested on charges of domestic battery. He was taken to the Coles County Sheriff’s Office at 5:25 p.m. pending court appearance to determine bond.

•At 6:12 a.m. on March 10, Wade Schaefer, 26, was arrested at 1419 7th St. He was arrested on charges of false personation of a peace officer, aggravated assault and disorderly conduct. He was taken to the Coles County Sheriff’s Office at 9:09 a.m. pending court appearance to determine bond.

•At 10:30 a.m. on March 12, a possible theft was reported at Facilities Planning and Management. This incident is under investigation.

ONLINE | BLOGS



Check out Managing Editor Tim Deters’ blog Sustainability 4 Students, where he will talk about how students can start recycling at: sustainability4students.wordpress.com

This week’s episode of Y-talk has hosts Nike Ogunbodede and Online Editor Sara Hall’s podcast on how to cope with grief at: dailyeasternnews.com

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PAWS UP/PAWS DOWN



SPRING BREAK: Well spring break is over, and it's time to get back to the grind of classes, work and regular life. It might be hard, but we believe in you.



BUENOS: Catholics have their first South American pope. Besides his amazing choice in names (Pope Francis), he started off his speech with a joke. We approve.



A FEW YEARS TOO LATE: North Korea announced that the 1953 armistice that ended the Korean War is nullified. Looks like Dennis Rodman's visit did not go so well.



CLEARING THE BAR: Eastern pole vaulters Jade Riebold took second place in the pole vault and Mick Viken took eighth at the NCAA national meet during spring break.



DROPPING THE BALL: During the Ohio Valley Conference championship game between Belmont and Murray State, momentum shifted after a lengthy delay by OVC refs.

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“LET’S GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT”

What did you do during spring break?

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Women’s History and Awareness Month: an opportunity for knowledge

Women’s History and Awareness Month is not simply about acknowledging women’s contributions to our culture, it also acts as a guide that helps us figure out what kind of society we are today.
Have we learned that gender, race, sexuality and religion should never bar anyone from living their lives the way they want?
This month serves as a reminder to us that all people are capable of achieving great things, and that a society achieves more when its members exchange knowledge with one another about their experiences.
Women’s History and Awareness Month is another opportunity to learn more about people and our culture — in this case, women from all over the world can give us some insight into how far Western society has moved.
From days when women were not allowed to vote to the last two elections where Hillary Clinton, Michele Bachman and Sarah Palin actively campaigned for the presidency, there are volumes of information, and inspiration, for all people.

OUR POSITION
• **Situation:** March is Women’s History and Awareness Month.
• **Stance:** Take the opportunity to educate yourself on important women in history.

There are female engineers, doctors, authors, artists, CEOs and politicians who have blazed trails to help future generations avoid stigmas and mistreatment because of their gender.
Women like Mother Theresa, Rosa Parks, Marie Curie, Madam C. J. Walker and Susan B. Anthony have done the very same as well.
Whether you’re man or a woman, WHAM is a time to learn about yourself and the world around you.
Eastern has arranged events for this month where you can learn more about women’s contributions to society, as well as the culture you live in today.
There are concerts and film festivals dedicated to celebrating the numerous contributions women have made to the world.
Don’t miss out on these events.
You may take away something new and be inspired to do whatever it is you want in your life.

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

Pointing the finger at myself, not Vick

The saga for embattled Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Michael Vick continues with its latest chapter, as Vick had to cancel appearances for his book tour after receiving death threats.
Vick, who served 18 months in federal prison for his role in a dogfighting ring, has been barraged with criticism from the time of his conviction to the first time he stepped back onto the field in 2009.
Some have praised Vick for his post-prison charity work and seemingly endless apologies since his release, while others haven’t been so forgiving.
Every time Vick makes the news, I think I have a new perspective about how I feel about him.
At the time of his conviction, I like most people, hated him for what he had done.
He tortured and killed dogs, something that I, as a dog owner, found deeply troubling.
Since he’s been released, nearly everything he’s done has been protested.
Everything from the NFL to the Eagles, even to the Humane Society, who have partnered with Vick in efforts to end dogfighting, and now, his autobiography, “Finally Free.”



Dominic Renzetti
Everyone has their own take on Vick, but here’s mine.
For me, it’s hard for me to be hyper-critical of Vick. Of course I’m against dogfighting, but am I against animal cruelty?
I’d like to say that I am, but the deeper I thought about it, maybe I am and I just don’t know it. I eat meat. I eat a lot of meat. I eat meat probably everyday. I pay for it, I cook it and I eat it.
For me, it’s hard to constantly point the finger at Vick while digesting the chicken fingers on my plate.
Sure, Vick did horrible things to dogs, but what happened to the chickens and cows I eat everyday?
What happened to them? Just because chick-

ens and cows aren’t loyal enough or aren’t anybody’s best friend, does that mean its OK for them to have their heads cut off and packaged for me to enjoy?
I know I’m not the one pulling the trigger in the slaughterhouses, but I am the one forking over the money for it.
Vick once had an endorsement with Subway, which, of course, was criticized, because Subway was “supporting an animal killer.”
Take a look around.
Subway sells lunch meat. How do you think that meat got there?
Of course I like to say that I’m against animal abuse, but maybe I am for it, and I just don’t know it.
Maybe I just put in the back of my mind that animals are tested on for products for me to use and slaughtered for me to eat.
But those animals probably aren’t cute, so I shouldn’t care, right?
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CAMPUS | HIRING

Director search begins

By **Stephanie Markham**
Administration Editor

The Office of University Development is searching for a new development director of corporate and foundation relations.

Karla Watson, the assistant vice president for university advancement, said in an email that the position is vacant because the previous director, Jennifer Callahan, moved for another work opportunity.

“This is not a brand new position, rather a vacancy is being filled from the departure of a great member of my team who recently relocated,” she said.

In the Office of University Development, there are six other employees listed as development directors.

There is also a director of donor relations.

Watson said the development director of corporate/foundation re-

lations is in charge of communicating with potential donors.

“This is a fundraising position where the director is responsible for developing relationships with the key decision makers in corporations and private, family or community foundations who support education and programs important to our campus,” she said.

She said this particular director is also responsible for identifying and writing grants.

“The ideal hire would be someone who is experienced in higher education fundraising, understands the process and has a successful track record of success,” she said.

According to the job description on the Eastern website, a minimum of a bachelor’s degree is required, and the salary is “competitive and commensurate with qualifications.”

Watson said having a director of corporate/foundation relations is

important to the campus.

“There are many dollars available from corporate and foundation funding entities,” she said. “We need someone to focus on this specifically so that we don’t miss out on opportunities to get dollars from this particular area.”

The position opening was announced in the university newsletter on Feb. 27.

The start date for the position is July 1 of this year.

Watson is the hiring agent for the position.

She said there would not be a search committee, but the interview process would include input from other fundraising staff, including Robert Chesnut, the director of grants and research, and Bob Martin, the vice president for university advancement.

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Golf clubs are on display at Terry’s Clip and Chip. Roy has loved to play golf since he was young and used to create his own golf clubs.

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The Women’s Studies program wants to spread awareness of women from past to present, and give those women of legacy the honor and recognition for overcoming extreme odds in hope to enhance society by making it a more accepting place, McLean said.

“It’s a time to honor women who continue to do this important work today,” he said. “It’s also a time for a lot of fun, entertainment and fundraising.”

The women’s study program takes on the responsibility of pro-

moting confidence in women and overcoming boundaries in the process, McLean added.

“The feeling of empowerment from being a part of positive change cannot be overestimated,” he said. “I find it inspiring to see the connection and shared spirit of women, both past and present. It tells me that we are in very good hands”.

The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall of Doudna.

The concert is free admission to

Eastern students.

McLean also said the concert would be a way to reach out to more community members.

“We can make a difference,” he said. “I think the students have witnessed that firsthand this semester, and we can (exponentially) do more good if we appeal to more students and members of the community.”

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He said the towel oven he has is about 130 years old.

The silver metal towel oven would require a small fire burning underneath it to boil the water.

Roy said if someone wanted a shave, they would get a hot towel from the oven.

“You’ve got to be proud of your heritage, and these things you don’t see no more,” he said. “They’re gone. Besides that, I’ve got to have something else in here that’s older

than me. I tell people I’m a dinosaur because it’s a vanishing art.”

Roy said he is “semi-retired” and does not work full time at his shop.

“It’s just a way to pass the time,” he said. “Other people sit around and do whatever it is they do. I work on golf clubs and cut hair.”

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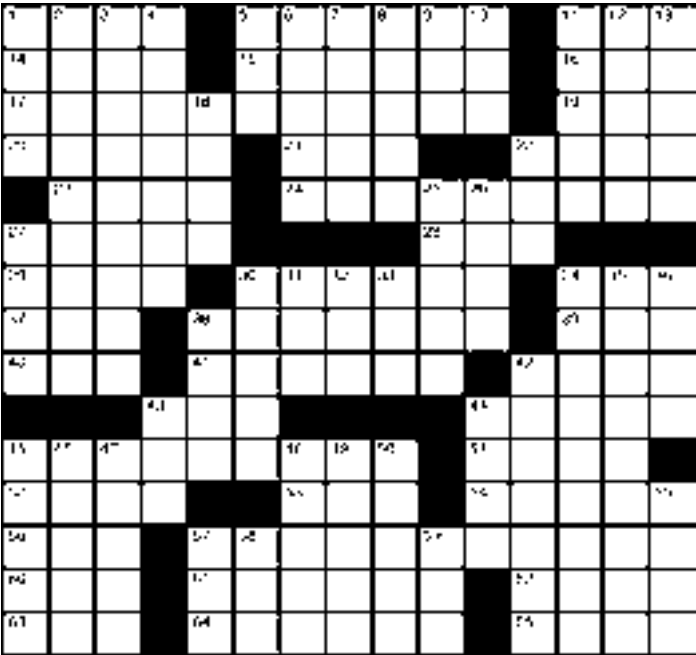
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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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- 1 Discoverers' shouts
- 5 Dictation takers
- 11 "Every kiss begins with ___": jeweler's slogan
- 14 Red salad veggie
- 15 Clear the fustiness from
- 16 Grand ___ Opry
- 17 2012 Baseball Hall of Fame inductee
- 19 Not too bright
- 20 Volume of maps
- 21 Versailles ruler
- 22 Plucky movie pig
- 23 Michelle, to Barack
- 24 Best Supporting Actor nominee for "Argo"
- 27 Patio furniture repairman
- 28 Expressive music subgenre
- 29 Report card figs.
- 30 Hopi home
- 34 Kind
- 37 Modern, in Munich
- 38 Relatives, and an apt title for this puzzle
- 39 "___ do not!"
- 40 Hee-hawing critter
- 41 Watchdogs from Japan
- 42 Get snippy with
- 43 Unrefined find
- 44 Superhero duds
- 45 Iowa senator since 1985
- 51 Elevator innovator
- 52 "Can I get a word in?"
- 53 D-backs, on scoreboards
- 54 Formal decrees
- 56 Party coffeemaker
- 57 Al Pacino's "Sea of Love" co-star
- 60 Statistical data: Abbr.
- 61 City known for its Boys' Choir
- 62 Giggly Muppet
- 63 "Schedule uncertain at press time" abbr.
- 64 Passages between buildings
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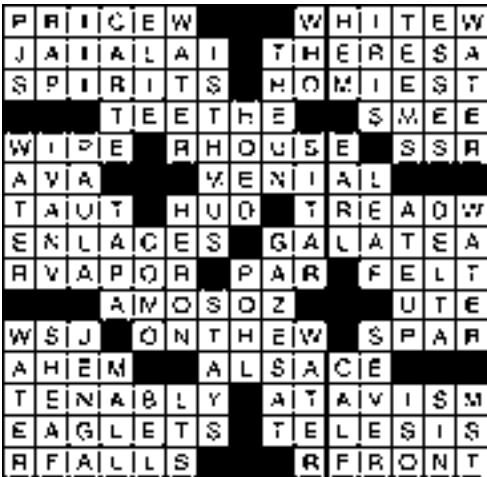
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- 3 Flier with a shamrock logo
- 4 Fires on from above
- 5 "My gal" of song
- 6 Sparkling topper
- 7 Flamboyant Flynn
- 8 Cellphone giant
- 9 "I'd love to, Yvette!"
- 10 MTA stop
- 11 Camera name since 1888
- 12 Suspect's excuse
- 13 Aden's country
- 18 Belgian river
- 22 Dude
- 25 Actress Carter and "little" Dickens character Trent
- 26 Hog-wild
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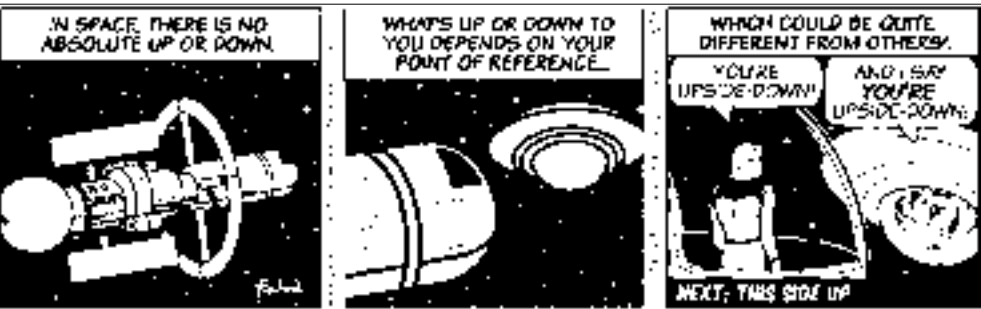


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MEN’S BASKETBALL | SEASON RECAP

11-win season proves ‘fun’ for new coach

By **Anthony Catezone**
Sports Editor

Roughly 15 reporters silently waited for coach Jay Spoonhour to enter the media room at the Ohio Valley Conference Men’s Basketball Tournament March 6, in Nashville, Tenn. Spoonhour entered with sophomore forward Josh Piper.

More silence took place as the two sat at the interview table after a season-ending 78-68 loss to Southeast Missouri in the first round.

Very few people in the room knew how to approach the postgame press conference.

But Spoonhour summed up the Eastern men’s basketball team’s season perfectly, before questions were even open to the media.

“It was as fun as an 11-win season as a guy can have,” he said.

In all his years of coaching, Spoonhour said he never saw a group of players pull for each other the way the Panthers did this season.

Spoonhour said teachers and coaches often coin the saying “kids today,” with a negative connotation to following it.

But he believes those teachers and coaches need to spend time with the Eastern men’s basketball team.

“They are exactly what you want to teach and coach,” Spoonhour said. “We were a team that the whole was greater than the sum of the parts. By God, they never stopped trying.”

Then, before emotions took over, a classic Spoonhour came through to reinforce that the 2012-13 campaign for the first year coach was in fact fun.

“Except (Piper). He is a complete

pain in the a--,” Spoonhour joked as the forward sat on the left-hand side of his coach.

Despite being the mockery of his coaches’ jokes, Piper was able to laugh with the 15 other people in the room.

“(Piper) is a sophomore. He won’t have much to say,” Spoonhour said before his forward was able to come up with a rebuttal.

The jokes continued.

Southeast Missouri forward Tyler Stone torched Eastern with a game-high 24 points on 11-of-12 shooting.

“We were a team that the whole was greater than the sum of the parts.”

Jay Spoonhour, head coach

Piper was assigned Stone for the bulk of the game, as the 6-foot-8, 225-pound forward was equal in height and only five pounds lighter than Stone.

Funny but true, Spoonhour said the Panthers were limited on defense, as they have been all season.

“Look at these arms,” Spoonhour said while lifting Piper’s right arm. “There is only so much we can do.”

Spoonhour’s choice of the word fun does seem fitting to describe the Eastern men’s basketball team’s 11-21 season — if postgame press conference are any tell, at least.

But after all of the jokes, unprecedented could also be in the mix.

This is the same team that was picked to finish 11th out of 12 teams.

This is the same team that began the season 3-16 and 0-6 in the OVC. This is the same team that suffered a 12-game losing streak over two months.

“There was a time this year where we were scoring in the 40s. And if a team was making any baskets at all, it was like, ‘Holy smokes we’re cooked,’” Spoonhour said. “Teams were taking insurmountable eight-point leads against us.”

However, the Panthers were able to turn the season around with an unexpected 8-4 finish, clinching the No. 8 seed of the OVC tournament.

The Panthers seemed to break the ceiling that they had once had on offense, as they were able to keep up with teams that they might not have been able earlier in the season, Spoonhour said.

He said the Panthers were able to get each player his best shot by passing the ball and finding open looks.

Eastern went from scoring 56.2 points per game when it was 3-16, to scoring 66.4 points per game when it ended the season 8-4 including the first round of the OVC tournament.

Unprecedented definitely seems appropriate, seeing as Eastern’s winning percentage went from .157 in its first 19 games, to .667 in its last 12 games.

But Spoonhour would still prefer the word ‘fun’ to describe it.

Only three Panthers will not return next season because of graduation.

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ZACHARY WHITE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ohio Valley Conference Tournament staff members watch as Corey Wilford, Southeast Missouri senior guard, tries to get a layup around junior forward Sherman Blanford during the game against Southeast Missouri in the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville on March 6. The Panthers fell to SEMO 78-68.

Men’s Basketball Top Scorers

 Morris #20 Woods Points: 340 Rebounds: 133 Assists: 44	 Sherman #15 Blanford Points: 335 Rebounds: 206 Assists: 73	 Josh #55 Piper Points: 326 Rebounds: 140 Assists: 41
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INVITATIONAL | RANKING

Men’s golf ties with Western

By **Cody Delmendo**
Staff Reporter

The men’s golf team tied for 12th place with Western Illinois out of 14 teams with an overall score of 631 (+63) at the Don Benbow Butler Invitational.

It also finished sixth out of eight teams with an overall score of 668 at the Butler Bulldog Florida Invitational.

Kevin Flack failed a drug test and was suspended just for the tournaments in Florida. Flack led the Panthers individually in every tournament in the fall.

At the Don Benbow Butler Invita-

tional, freshman Oscar Borda led Eastern individually with the best score of 148 (+6) tying for 12th place overall with Seth Trolia from Bradley, Airik Medinis from Florida Atlantic, and Austin Winings from IUPUI.

No other Panther finished in the top 20.

Tommy Ponce was the next closest player from Eastern to Borda in individual scoring. Ponce finished with an overall score of 154 (+12) and finished tied for 37th place with Leon Fricker from Bethune-Cookman, Rob van de Vin from IUPUI, and Drake Devereaux from IPFW.

At the Butler Bulldog Florida Invitational, the Panthers had three players finish in the top-20. Borda once again led Eastern in overall individual scoring finishing tied for 14th place with John Angelo from Wooster, and Austin Winings from IUPUI with a score of 161.

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Whitley, Foster and Kim each defeated their opponents in tightly contested three-set matches. Whitley won her first match of the year in the second position 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

IUPUI opponent Vanessa Whyte could not stave off Foster. Foster dropped her first set 3-6 but came back and won the second 7-6 (7-2) to force a match-deciding third set. She won the set and match 1-0, (7-5).

Kim fought through a close first set to secure the match against Rachael Bridegroom 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.

The women will face Tennessee-Martin Monday in Martin, Tenn.

The Panthers have the lost the last five meetings to the OVC rival Sky-

hawks. The women dropped their regular-season finale to UT-Martin at Darling Courts 1-6.

Whitley was the only Panther to pick up a win in last seasons match. She won in straight sets 6-2, 6-1.

Boulbahaïem, Laird and Prisner each lost 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-4, 6-0, respectively.

The women’s team will look to win their second straight OVC match and fifth consecutive win this season.

First serve is set for 3 p.m. Monday.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | GAME RECAP

Last-second shot falls short; Panthers eliminated in semifinals

By Alex McNamee
Staff reporter

NASHVILLE — Ta'Kenya Nixon left everything she had out there, crashing to the floor as she tried to make a game-tying layup with one second left, only to watch it fall short.

Four seconds earlier, Tennessee-Martin's Heather Butler sank what became the game-winning shot in the Skyhawks' 71-69 semifinal win.

"If we played this 10 times it could be reversed," said Tennessee-Martin head coach Kevin McMillan. "The game comes down to one play, and you put the ball in Nixon's hands or Butler's hands."

McMillan did not think Nixon would miss the layup after seeing the Panthers run the exact inbound play he thought they would run and forgetting to warn one of his players.

The Panthers inbounded the ball from the other end of the court to senior forward Mariah King, with Nixon slashing right past her to take a quick pass and run up the floor.

McMillan said he should've warned Butler, who was guarding Nixon, to stick close to her if Eastern brought King up the court.

"As soon as they turned and hit (Nixon), I thought, 'Oh, I'm going to pay for that,'" McMillan said. "She took it straight to the rim."

Nixon drove the ball all the way down the court, but missed the layup as she absorbed contact from Skyhawk defenders.

But Nixon said she did not expect to get a foul called on the last play. She said she was just hoping it would go in the hoop.

Everything could have been different, though, if Nixon had not turned the ball over two possessions before that. The game was set up to end the opposite way than it did.

The game was tied with 24 seconds left and Butler drove the ball to the basket for the Skyhawks, where Eastern sophomore forward Sabina Oroszova forced a turnover.

Oroszova passed the ball forward to Nixon, who drove down the court.

Eastern head coach Lee Buchanan said he thought about calling a timeout, but wanted to let Nixon try

to create something, as she had the whole second half.

Nixon helped lead a quick comeback, trailing by eight points at half-time.

With 14:39 left in the second half, the Panthers rallied to their first lead of the game, 44-43.

"I have one of the finest point guards in the country playing for me, so sometimes I let her try to play and don't want to handcuff her," Buchanan said.

Buchanan said he wanted to see if Nixon could get the ball to the rim, but two Skyhawk defenders chased her down the floor and stopped her near the corner.

On the floor, Nixon said she thought about holding the ball in the corner and calling a timeout herself.

Meanwhile, she heard players shouting to her that somebody was coming up behind her trying to steal the ball.

"Your emotions get going, and I tried to give up the ball," Nixon said. "Horrible turnover. Horrible all around."

Neither Nixon nor Buchanan saw Butler scramble back from her turnover and step in front of Nixon's

pass.

Butler said she tried slowing down the pace after stealing the ball. She dribbled down the floor and sank a 20-foot jumper to take the lead.

"I don't know what I was thinking," Butler said. "I just went with it."

Her shot sank the Panthers' hopes of finally winning an Ohio Valley Conference Tournament championship — entering the tournament as the top seed.

McMillan said it was somewhat a surprising win, after the Panthers took control of the momentum in the second half, leading 56-51 with 6:33 to play, and then again with a six-point lead with 3:38 to play.

"I thought we were about done," McMillan said.

McMillan said he decided to put the ball in his top two players' hands, Butler and Jasmine Newsome, to see what would happen.

"If we won, we won — we weren't going to do anything special," McMillan said.

"Eastern Illinois seems to be a little snake bit down here for a variety of different reasons."

Lee Buchanan, head coach



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sabina Oroszova, a sophomore forward, puts her face in her hands during a time out with Eastern trailing by two points and only 4.8 seconds left during their game against UT Martin in Nashville's Municipal Auditorium Friday. Eastern lost to UT Martin 71-69.

But the Panthers did not execute as well as they could have down the stretch, Buchanan said.

Nixon, King and senior forward Sydney Mitchell each got to the free throw line for two shots in the last 2:37 of the game; each of them went 1-for-2 from the line.

The Panthers were 8-for-15 from the free throw line in the game — an aspect of the game the Panthers are

usually more efficient in.

"We're a 70 percent shooting team, so if you shoot your percentage, you win the game," Buchanan said. "Eastern Illinois seems to be a little snake bit down here for a variety of different reasons."

McMillan said he did not know how his team won the game, having been dominated in most aspects of the game.

"If you look at the stat sheet, I don't think we won anything except the final score," McMillan said. "Eastern Illinois played a great game."

Unfortunately, the opposing coach's compliment comes with a grain of salt because, after all, the final score is the only statistic that matters.

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BASESBALL | OVC LOSS

Eastern strikes out in ninth loss

Staff Report

Eastern's baseball team was defeated for the ninth consecutive time, losing to Austin Peay Saturday 5-2 marking its fifth Ohio Valley Conference loss in a row.

The Panthers were not able to complete their series against Austin Peay because of the cold weather, coach Jim Schmitz said.

The temperature was in the mid-30s with the wind chills in the mid-twenties Schmitz said.

"It's way too cold for the weather," he said. "It's too dangerous to play with these conditions. The most important thing is so keeping keep everyone healthy."

The third game against Austin Peay has not been rescheduled yet.



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Eastern's junior outfielder Nick Priessman races the ball to second base as Austin Peay's sophomore infielder Jordan Hankins waits to tag Priessman out on April 7 at Coaches Stadium. The Panthers lost their game against Austin Peay Saturday. The Panthers have lost their last nine games.

TENNIS | SPRING BREAK RECAP

Women win opener

By Al Warpinski
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The women's tennis team is riding a four-game winning streak and off to its best start since the 2007-08 season after its 7-0 victory Saturday against Ohio Valley Conference foe Southeast Missouri.

The 6-2 Panthers kept busy this spring break as they swept both their road matches against IUPUI and Southeast Missouri.

This marks the sixth year in a row the Panthers have defeated the Redhawks.

Janelle Prisner won her match in consecutive sets 6-0, 6-3 and is 5-2 on the year in the one position. In the three to six positions, all matches were won in two sets with Merritt Whitley,

Ali Foster, Jennifer Kim and Kristen Laird picking up singles wins.

Sephora Boulbahaem was the only Panther to reach three sets but picked up her sixth singles win of the year, 7-5, 3-6, 10-6.

The Panthers swept doubles play as well.

Foster, Whitley and Boulbahaem have been key during the Panthers' win streak as they have won four consecutive singles matches.

Eastern also swept IUPUI, March 8. Boulbahaem was bumped up to the one position and took her first victory in the one spot 6-2, 6-2. Two other Panthers won in two sets. Kristen Laird and Hannah Kimbrough each won 6-0, 6-0 and 6-2, 6-4 respectively.