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



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Former bar turning into a community center.

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Panthers have experience advantage over Thursday opponent Morehead State.

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Sports

Women's basketball coach Linda Wunder discusses her team.

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Pulling no punches



Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Matthew Podgorski (right), a junior political science major, won the first fight of the night at Stix on Tuesday during the premier of "barroom boxing." Podgorski, who weighed in at 137 lbs., matched up against Brian Shear of Charleston, who weighed in at 148 lbs.

City, fans keep close eye on boxing at Stix

By Amber Williams and Nikki Huckstadt
Staff writers

Stix Restaurant's bar room boxing began in Charleston Tuesday and was met with both enthusiasm from boxing fans and some skepticism from local police enforcement and city officials.

The mixture of alcohol, violence and a large crowd can sometimes be a dangerous combination, said City Manager Bill Riebe.

The city does not condone any actions taking place in bars that may ultimately lead to an increase in rowdiness and vandalism around the bars, Riebe said.

Many times when people are drinking, emotions tend to run high, and people in the crowd as well as the ring may get out of hand, he said.

"It is certainly something to mix (alcohol and violence)," Riebe said. "There is a tendency for those in the crowd to imitate those in the ring."

Many students were interested in seeing the boxing fights, Jason Beedie, a senior speech communication major said, "(I came) to see blood, sweat and tears."

Donny Walsh, a senior health studies major, said, "I came out to see what type of competition there is and to see whose ass I am

going to kick next week."

Before the fight, contestant James Barwick, a senior computer management major, said he signed up because it sounded like a lot of fun.

"I used to be an ex-thug, so I just have a passion for boxing," Barwick said.

Another contestant, Dustin Fore, 24, of Effingham, said, "I've been getting in fights all my life, so I came here tonight to fight and not get in trouble, and actually win a trophy for doing it."

As the fights got underway, audience members were excited about the action.

"This fight is as in hoc as it gets," said Mike Smeltzer, a senior speech communication major.

In addition to the guys, there were about 50 women out to watch the fight.

Melissa Burns, a senior physical education major, said she attended the match because she knew one of the fighters.

"I have a guy friend who's fighting in it, and it's something different to do," Burns said.

Although there is nothing illegal about Stix holding fights at the bar, the city will be watching what happens closely, Riebe said.

"We'll just monitor it as it goes along," he said.

Faculty Senate comes up with 11 online ideas

By Ben Turner
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday passed university recommendations concerning online courses and honored former Board of Trustees Chair Carl P. Koerner.

The recommendations were discussed and formed at the Faculty Fall Forum on Nov. 7. Three groups were formed to create suggestions for three main areas: technology support; infrastructure and instructional design; approval, assessment and evaluation of online courses; and the role of technology in the Eastern mission.

The 11 recommendations from the faculty senate are:

- The university should ensure academic needs of technology are addressed, and an academic technology support group is needed to assist faculty.

- The university should create a technology plan that is future oriented with input from various disciplines.

- The university should pursue additional funding from the Illinois Board of Higher Education/Legislature for rapid technology upgrading to achieve universal connectivity.

- The university should provide installation, repair and maintenance of hardware and software in a timely fashion. Qualified faculty should be allowed to install their own computer hardware and software and perform minor repairs.

- The university should acquire adequate funding to hire and retain qualified technology specialists.

- The university should determine common definitions for technology related terms such as distance learning, Web-based, Web-enhanced, and Web-augmented.

- The university should engage in more discussion and research before class size guidelines are established for online courses.

- The university should establish procedures for measuring the impact of technology on student learning outcomes.

- The university should take into consideration the effectiveness of the technology they use in their courses while evaluating faculty.

- The university should establish development of online course and program delivery by appointing academic units and curriculum committees.

- The university should apply the resources of talent, time and funding available to the university for technology to build and strengthen the electronic infrastructure; to enhance on-campus instruction and develop web-based instruction.

Members of the senate first expressed thoughts and concerns before passing these recommendations.

"(The faculty) are going to keep ownership of the curriculum in the Web environment," said Senate member

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Kissing workshop will feature 4 student couples

By Jennifer Rigg
Activities editor

Striving to be more kissable? William Cane, a specialist in the art of kissing and an English instructor at Boston University, can show you how to be more kissable in the eyes of your partner.

Cane is facilitating a workshop called "The Art of Kissing," also a title of one of his four published books on kissing, said Lynn Stahlhut, University Board lectures coordinator.

The workshop is being held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Cane's presentation uses music, slides, videotapes and live demonstrations by four Eastern couples to show exactly how to overcome kissing shy-

ness and do more than 25 different types of kissing, a press release stated.

With Cane's multimedia presentation, he hopes to help students discover how to get over their first-kiss jitters, and he prepares even the most experienced kisser for lip to lip communication like they've never experienced before.

He uses a mixture of discussion and demonstration to cover topics that include the psychology of kissing, how to avoid kissing diseases and methods of making yourself more kissable in the eyes of the opposite sex, a press release stated.

Cane will also give his audience tips on how to kiss more intimately, advice on where men and women like to be

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Mock trial team takes third at invitational

By Karen Kirr
Campus editor

One of Eastern's two mock trial teams placed third over the weekend at an invitational at Missouri State University, competing against four surrounding universities.

The team, headed by coach Peter Leigh, a political science professor, was elated to finally place in an invitational this year after having several frustrating experiences in other competitions, said Marisa Peck, a junior economics major and team member.

"We did not place in any other competitions, so this was very encouraging for us," Peck said

Peck won the best witness award during the competition while teammate John Long, a senior political science major, won an award for best attorney in the trial.

Peck said winning the award was really exciting since this was her first year participating in the trials.

In a mock trial, four teams compete against each other in four individual rounds with two judges filling ballots out to determine the

placement of each team, said Lacey Buidosik, a junior history major and team member.

The team with the most points wins, she said.

The team normally goes to the same invitationals every year, but it added one to its schedule this year, Buidosik said.

Regionals are Feb. 2 and 3 at Bradley University, and the team is confident in its ability to have a successful trial, Buidosik said.

"(Placing third) really gives us a good feeling going into regionals," Buidosik said.



Kate Mitchell / Assoc. photo editor

Lion cubs

Theo the lion visited Mark Twain Elementary School in Charleston on Tuesday afternoon. Norman Stiles (left) is the creative producer of the series "Between the Lions" that features Theo the lion puppet. Peter Linz (right), the puppeteer, reads "A Bug and a Rug" with Theo to the students.

three-day forecast

today

31° Partly cloudy
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Thursday

29° Sunny
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Friday

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police blotter

Fake ID

Kevin J. Mulcahy, 20, of the 1500 block of Second Street, was cited at 2:27 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Charleston Police Department for unlawful possession of a fake identification, a police report stated.

Adam K. Valerugo, 18, of Carman Hall, was cited at 2:27 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Charleston Police Department for unlawful possession of a fake identification, a police report stated.

Disorderly conduct

Joseph M. Patterson, 21, of the 1600 block of Ninth Street, was cited at 11:47 p.m. Saturday at the 1600 block of Ninth Street for disorderly conduct, a police report stated.

Alex L. Yin, 25, of the 1500 block of Second Street, was cited at 1:25 a.m. Saturday at the 1500 block of Second Street for disorderly conduct, a police report stated.

What's on tap?

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Today

- 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., American Red Cross Blood Drive, University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.
- 5 p.m., Learning Assistance Center 30-Minute Student Workshop, Understanding Your Learning Style, Room 2016, Ninth Street Hall.
- 8 p.m., The Art of Kissing Workshop, University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Thursday

- 6 p.m., Dr. Michael L. Wehmeyer speaks in Buzzard Hall, Room 1501.
- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Legacy of Hate Exhibit, Greenup Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.
- 10:30 to 11:40 a.m., Panel discussion, Campus Speech: Issues and Parameters, Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Friday

- 5-9 p.m., WEIU-FM, 88.9 Outlaw Radio Hip Hop Show with Bumpy Jones and Notorious T.I.M.

Rutter working hard for students

By Jeremy Pelzer
Student government editor

Kristin Rutter has a big appetite for helping students as student vice president for academic affairs.

On Rutter's agenda this semester is an attempt to make teacher evaluations more standardized, finding Eastern students scholarship money, organizing forums with the dean of every college on campus and evaluating the new electronic writing portfolio program, she said.

Rutter said that she is working on placing a "universal question" on every teacher evaluation.

Right now, there are five questions that appear on each evaluation, Rutter said. Beyond that, each department picks additional questions to appear on their teachers' evaluation.

Rutter said having every teacher evaluated on the same question would benefit students.

She also will work this semester on finding students scholarship money.

"I want to get every student here a scholarship if I have to hold their hand through it," Rutter said.

Before she can do anything for a student, Rutter said she first has to receive a scholarship search form that states the student's basic information. Then, Rutter said she looks through various scholarships Eastern offers and determines which ones the student can apply for. The students will

then be sent a letter stating which scholarships they can apply for, with a list of web sites offering scholarships available elsewhere.

Last semester, Rutter said she helped over 150 students find scholarships.

Students may pick up and turn in, scholarship search forms in the Student Government office, on the second floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Rutter said.

Another wish for Rutter is to organize forums with every dean on campus. The forums would allow students to voice their concerns, and questions right to the dean, she said.

"Some students are intimidated and don't want to talk to the dean. This gives them that opportunity," Rutter said.

She has already held a forum with Elizabeth Hitch, dean of the college of education and professional studies.

Rutter will also organize a forum to discuss the new electronic writing portfolio. Last year, only 28 percent of freshmen turned in the portfolio, a problem Rutter wants to address by educating students about the program. "I need education on it, and I think (the students) need it too," she said. "It's a new thing to everyone, and it's going to take time to adapt."

Rutter will graduate this year with a degree in merchandising. She said she hopes to become a marketer with a department store.

Weyhaupt appoints 3 members

By Jeremy Peltzer
Student government editor

The Student Senate today will welcome three new members said Adam Weyhaupt, speaker of the senate.

The Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The Senate also will consider a bylaw change that would relabel a senate seat, vote on another bylaw change concerning senate member's office hours and look at a bill allo-

cating funding for a Black History Month program.

LaTasha Cain, Nina Samii and Corey Wilson were selected by Weyhaupt from a pool of eight applicants to fill two open on-campus senate positions and one off-campus position respectively.

"All eight applicants who applied were very well qualified," Weyhaupt said.

An additional three off-campus seats are still vacant since Wilson was the only off-campus student to apply, Weyhaupt said.

However, this number would

shrink under a proposed bylaw change that would turn one off-campus senate seat into an on-campus position, he said.

There are currently seven off-campus senate positions. However, Weyhaupt said these positions traditionally have been hard to fill because of the lack of applicants. The change also would allow the senate to cover all 12 residence halls, Weyhaupt said. Currently, there are only 11 on-campus senate members.

"The numbers don't match up," Weyhaupt said.


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Getting the cold shoulder

When the human body gets too cold and needs to conserve heat, it automatically begins to slow circulation in order to keep blood close to the heart and other vital organs of the human anatomy.

This means there is less blood, and warmth, in the outlying regions of the body, which causes frostbite. This may lead to amputation if not treated quickly.

Eastern is frostbitten.

The university has identified a \$2.9 million shortfall in the proposed 2002 budget. In order to keep Eastern's heart beating, the administration is cutting funding to academic departments, among others, to make up for the anticipated loss.

Budget cuts

The aftermath of the battle over faculty salaries will hit students the hardest.

Everyone is losing something to survive the

cuts, including the administration, the faculty, and students. But only one of these groups did nothing to cause them.

The biggest reason for the loss is the protracted war over the last couple of years between the faculty and the university over salary raises. Now the students must weather the fallout.

Department heads have considered cutting adjunct faculty, reducing lab purchases, and trimming travel and office supply budgets. All of these are minor sacrifices compared to one possibility: significant increases in class sizes.

If faculty is reduced, the number of sections available drops as well. Less sections mean either more students per class or the inability of students to enroll in the courses they need to advance towards their degrees.

And since junior faculty, the people who teach lower-level and core courses, would probably be the first on the firing line, those courses that nearly every student on campus is trying to get into will be the most limited.

Department chairs have said that they will do their best to keep the cuts from affecting students. This is a good attitude, but the reality may be that students will be affected no matter what.

Eastern's reputation is founded on several things, including low costs and small class sizes. But with fees escalating steadily and now the threat of less faculty, both of these points of pride may be lost.

Faculty members got their raises, and the university was able to negotiate those demands down to save itself money. They both got some of what they wanted. They're both staying warm.

As a result, students are left out in the cold.

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

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Today's quote

You cannot shake hands with a closed fist.

Indira Gandhi
former Indian prime minister, 1917-1984

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Clinton legacy may be mostly talk

After eight years and four days, the Middle East peace talks between Israelis and Palestinians, talks that have been one of the main points of pride for former President Bill Clinton, seem to have taken great strides.

Eight years is not the significant part of the recent progress in the talks. The four days may send a more powerful message.

The peace talks between Israeli and Palestinian officials have been the focal point of President Clinton's foreign policy agenda during his time in office. Doesn't it seem almost too ironic that only four days after Clinton left office and President Bush was sworn in the two sides that all but hated each other are reported as making significant progress?

Could it be that President Clinton was the wall between the two sides? Most would agree that Clinton made every attempt possible to bring the two sides together, but some would argue that maybe he tried too hard for the two sides to reach an agreement before 11 a.m. on Jan. 20, 2001 – the last hour of the last day Clinton was in office.

At times throughout the previous eight years it appeared that Clinton was involved in the Middle East peace process as a way to preserve his legacy as an effective foreign policy president. Maybe the two sides involved in the peace process saw this too, and decided that if a peace agreement were to be reached, it would be on their own timetable, not the United States'.

Clinton should not be criticized for his role in the peace process. Few would argue that he did not bring the two sides to the table. But did he really do much more



Chris Sievers
News editor

“Could it be that President Clinton was the wall between the two sides?”

than that? Today, it appears that he may not have been as effective as he hoped, thus ruining the chance of being remembered as the President that calmed the Middle East.

If a peace agreement were to be reached in the upcoming weeks, historians may not include Clinton as being a key member of the team that brought peace to the Middle East. Instead, he will be

remembered as the guy who got two enemies to shake hands.

After all, Clinton was not even present at the meeting that has begun to pave the way for a reasonable plan on which both sides could agree.

Does this signify to the world that maybe Clinton was not needed at all to bring the two sides together? Probably not, but what it does say is that Clinton was not a driving force behind any potential peace agreement.

I was a big fan of Clinton while he was our leader. But unlike some, I'm not blinded by party lines. I can admit when the side I choose to identify with doesn't live up to the image they are trying to display to the people.

The potential for an upcoming peace agreement will be interesting to watch. With the progress that has been made during the past several days, Clinton might see his hope of preserving his legacy wash away with any resolution that may come from the two sides that many say will be eternal enemies.

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Athletes had no choice but to use Rec

I am writing in response to the article "Congestion limits activity" in the Jan. 22 edition of the Daily Eastern News. For some reason, this article really struck a nerve with me, so please allow me to vent.

I'm speaking for most of the athletes here when I say we are so sorry for the inconvenience of us having to practice in the Student Recreation Center.

When I walk in the Rec for practice with my teammates, I see many glares if disgust, and we don't deserve that. We train to compete, and when we compete we are also representing Eastern Illinois University. We could

Your turn

Letters to the editor

just not practice and embarrass ourselves and Eastern if that would be more convenient for the non-athletes who use the Rec. We did our best to stay out of other students' way.

Students stated in that article how it was unfair to allow athletes in the Rec and that we *always* receive top priority over the students. Well, in this case, I don't believe we are receiving top priority. We are just using the facilities that we athletes pay fees for also. We would be getting top priority if they closed the Rec to everyone else to let us practice.

It is unfair to *us* that the indoor track was redone right in the middle of track season and winter when all of the athletes need it.

There is nothing we can do about that, though. The key word here is compromise, people. Even if there weren't athletes practicing in the Rec, it would still be full of people trying to frantically work off the extra pounds packed on during winter break and to somehow create a hot body for spring break.

By the way, the Fieldhouse is now complete, so you won't have to be inconvenienced by us for the rest of the year.

Shea Minott
senior physical education major

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Community center to replace Ted's Warehouse

By Jessica Danielewicz
Staff writer

Charleston area residents will soon have a new entertainment alternative when renovations on the old Ted's Warehouse building are completed.

The building, 102 N. Sixth St., was purchased by the Salisbury Church in June with intentions of making it into a community center.

The primary focus of the place will initially be geared toward young people, but activities will expand to include all community members, said volunteer Andrew DeYoung.

"In Charleston, there was a concern over the lack of opportunity for young people to do things," DeYoung said.

The new name for the community center will be The Warehouse Phase 3, DeYoung said. The name reflects the

uses of the building over the years. The building has always been known as the Warehouse. "Phase 3" alludes to the fact that the building was first a warehouse, second a bar and now, third, a community center, he said.

Once the warehouse opens, it will offer games, music and a place for people to hang out.

Renovations have been taking place since the building was purchased. While the outside will remain the same, the inside has been gutted and almost completely redone, DeYoung said.

"It's almost starting from scratch," DeYoung said.

Labor is coming exclusively from volunteer work. Funding has been through donations of both materials and money from companies and individuals.

Since work is primarily through volunteer labor, it is hard to determine exact-

ly when the center will open, DeYoung said. However, it will open sometime this spring, ideally in March, he said.

Work on the center is done during work nights, which have typically been held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, though that may change. DeYoung said that from week to week there may be anywhere from 10 to 35 volunteers working.

There also is the need for volunteers once the center is open, DeYoung said. The center will initially be open one night or day each week and will add different nights or afternoons.

After the warehouse adds more nights a week, it will offer more activities for everyone in the community.


There will not be any admission or fees for any of the activities. The goal is for the center to be open every day and to serve as many people as possible, he said.



Kate Mitchell / Assoc. photo editor

Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St., is taking on a new business, name and a new look on the horizon. "The Warehouse", is going to be the new name for the soon to be teenage hot spot. It will be open selected nights for different age groups ranging from high school to college.

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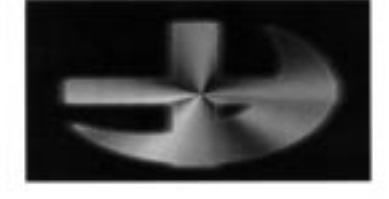
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Final Omega suspect caught

URBANA (AP) — The last of 19 suspects in a multimillion-dollar international investment scam operated out of Mattoon is in federal custody after eluding arrest for five months.

Billie A. Wilson, 69, is described in court documents as the principal assistant to Clyde Hood in Omega Trust and Trading, which federal prosecutors say bilked investors around the world

out of at least \$12.5 million.

Hood and Wilson, with help from 17 other partners, allegedly convinced people that for every \$100 they invested in Omega's off-shore banking deal, they would receive \$5,100 in 275 days.

Investors instead waited years and never got paid, authorities said.

Wilson was arrested by federal marshals Friday in Pink Hill, N.C., at the home of a friend, said

Esteban Sanchez, an assistant U.S. attorney in Springfield. He is being held in North Carolina, but soon will be transferred to federal custody in central Illinois.

A federal indictment alleges the Omega partners, most of them from tiny Mattoon, solicited investors over the Internet and word spread quickly through groups across the United States and around the world.

Online

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John Best, psychology professor.

Senate member French Fraker said evaluating the impact of technology on student outcomes should be done as well.

"I think we should lead strongly (in the direction) we want to take these recommendations," said Senate member Bailey Young, history professor.

According to the final report

from the faculty senate, group members agreed personal contact and face-to-face instruction were important to Eastern's strength and reputation in teaching.

Many were concerned that by pursuing online instruction, Eastern could weaken existing courses, dispel resources and lose the university's traditional niche, according to the final report.

The faculty senate also passed a resolution to honor Koerner, who died Saturday morning after a long fight with lung cancer.

"The Faculty Senate plans to

honor Carl P. Koerner by presenting an autographed Faculty Senate plaque to his family," Tidwell said.

The resolution states, "He gave generously of his time and effort to preserve and promote the reputation of Eastern in the region, state and nation. He offered an inspiring example of personal courage and unselfish dedication to duty.

"The Eastern Faculty Senate hereby honors Carl P. Koerner Jr. for his many contributions to this university and the larger community and deeply mourns his passing," the resolution said.

Kissing

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kissed, bizarre kissing customs from around the world, the newest fads in French kissing and point by point instructions for today's trendiest kisses, including the upside-down kiss, lip-o-suction, the vacuum kiss, the music kiss and the Trobriand Islands kiss.

He got the information for his books by doing the largest Internet statistical study on kissing ever done before, he said. Along with his studies, he said he also tried all of the kisses himself.

"I made the mistake of trying the violent Trobriand Islands kiss from the South Pacific," he said. "She really screamed."

"I'm very interested in doing the show (at Eastern)," he said. "Midwest audiences are very good and very romantically inclined."

"(The audience) will learn 30 different types of kissing and how the opposite sex likes them to be done," he said. "It's going to be a very funny show."

Cane said that he is expecting a

good turnout for tonight's workshop. He wants the audience to have the best view possible so he is allowing students to sit on the stage, behind the stage, and on the sides of the stage so they can see up close how to do all of these kisses.

The four couples that volunteered to be kissing demonstrators will walk away with free movie tickets for showing their fellow Eastern students different forms of smooching.

A grand prize date package will be awarded to one of the four couples, Stahlhut said.

The University Board will also be raffling off prizes to members of the audience.

Lisa Sherrick, a sophomore business major, and her boyfriend are two of the volunteers for tonight's smooch fest.

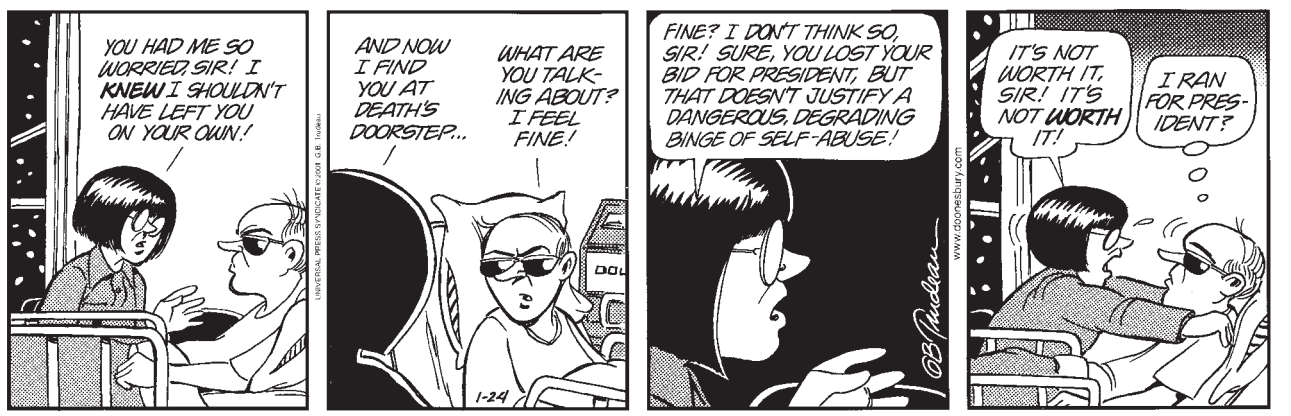
"I think it will be fun, but I am kind of nervous," Sherrick said. "My boyfriend will think it's funny and he really wants to do it."

"We have to go in early and practice different types of kisses and I think that will be a little weird."

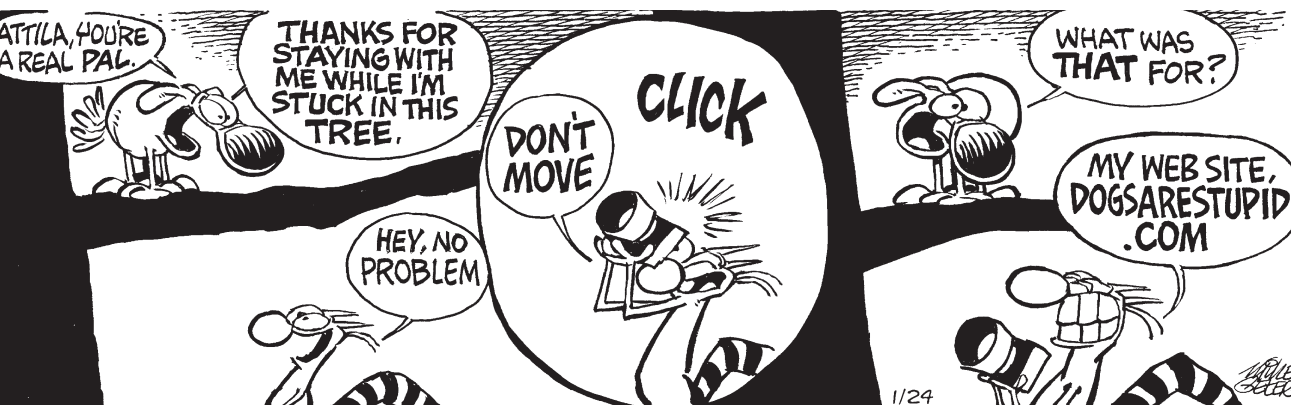
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Ray Lewis tackles media blitz

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) – The session began with a wave of reporters and cameramen streaming onto the field at Raymond James Stadium, many making a beeline for the big guy at Station 7.

“Ray Lewis is down there! Hurry up!” said Baltimore Ravens defensive tackle Tony Siragusa, directing the herd filing past him.

And there he was. Lewis handled media day the way he plays football: confidently, defiantly and always in control.

“The media has been focused on me the whole year,” Lewis said. “It hasn’t distracted me yet, so it won’t right now.”

He was peppered with questions by at least 200 people, twice the crowd gathered around any

other player. The pack diminished only slightly after it was clear Lewis wouldn’t discuss his ordeal of a year ago — a double-murder trial in Atlanta.

“Please, let’s talk about football,” he said, shaking his head after someone asked yet another question about the case. “What Ray Lewis went through was a year ago. Let it go.”

Ruthhart

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And if you listened close enough, you could even hear Rec Center staff and folks in the Athletic Department complaining about others complaining.

But now all the complaining has stopped and the compliments have started.

Monday marked the end of all the whimpering and whining and the beginning of yet another new era in Eastern athletics as the fieldhouse was finally completed.

And the inconveniences were a worthy price to pay for the improvements.

At first I wasn’t sure if all the inconveniences and complaining caused by the renovations being made in the middle of the year were worth it, but after stepping into the fieldhouse Monday, my mind was quickly made up.

The athletic department has done an outstanding job of providing Eastern with a reasonable, affordable and high quality surface for the fieldhouse. And as I walked around watching track, baseball and softball teams practice Monday it seemed like every-

one had checked their complaints at the door.

All I could hear were positive comments about how soft the surface was or how sharp the track looked or how much better the infield would be for tennis. It seems that all those doing the complaining -the athletes, trainers, coaches and staff- are convinced.

And for all you students who have noticed an emptier Rec Center the past couple days, wander down the hall to the fieldhouse and you too will be convinced that the work was worth all that waiting and whining

Youth

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Morehead will come into Thursday’s game riding a two-game winning streak, after picking up key conference wins against Tennessee-Martin and Eastern Kentucky. The Eagles are led by true freshman Ricky

Minard, who has stepped into the leadership role averaging 17.9 points per game and 5.2 rebounds per game.

“He’s a fine young player,” Macy said. “We knew he would be a good player for us, but we are very pleased with how well he has adjusted to the college game.”

Thursday night’s game will be a big test for the Panthers, who have not been able to establish

themselves as a solid team playing on the road. All six of the Panthers losses have come away from Lantz, but Eastern is looking to cash in on this road trip.

“It’s going to be a tough trip,” Panther head coach Rick Samuels said. “It’s a long way to go, but it’s the time of the year when you need to start putting wins together. And we are looking to come back on Sunday with two more.”

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McDuffie announces new plans for Lantz

Video replay boards, new bleachers, chairback seats among hopes for gymnasium

By **Bill Ruthhart**
Sports editor

While renovations to Lantz Fieldhouse were recently completed, Eastern Director of Athletics Rich McDuffie is already looking into making improvements to Lantz Gymnasium.

The improvements to Lantz would be the latest project in the athletic department's "Reach for the 21st Century" initiative.

The flashiest of the improvements McDuffie is seeking right now is the possible addition of two large, video replay boards that would appear in Lantz Gymnasium.

"We're embarking upon a marketing scheme where we're trying to sell enough

advertising partnerships to fund two video replay boards," McDuffie said. "So, if we're successful in selling enough of those partnerships, that will become a reality.

"We'd put them in two of the four corners in Lantz," he said.

"We'd try to put them in spots where 95 to 100 percent of the people would be able

to see them.

If McDuffie's vision were to become a reality, athletic events at Lantz would be more modernized and have added excitement.

"Just think, Kyle Hill could come down with a slam dunk and then everyone could look up and watch it on instant replay," he said.

"It could have commercials, animation and would really be a huge asset."

The video boards would also be helpful for other events held at Lantz such as concerts and graduation, McDuffie said.

"Just imagine as you walk across the stage when your time comes to graduate and your parents show up a little late and get stuck with a seat in the back of the balcony," McDuffie said.

"Well, they could look up at the video board and the camera would focus in real well on just you and the person handing you your degree and they wouldn't miss a thing."

McDuffie is also looking into making additional seating improvements to the aging gym.

"We're hopeful we'll be able to get those old wooden bleachers out of there and get new ones after this season," he said.

"It depends on cost, but we'd also like to get some chairback seating in the upper level opposite the side where there are chairbacks now.

"There's bleachers there now, but we'll look at the cost difference because it would be real nice to have chairbacks up there."



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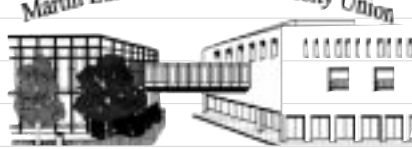
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Extra Innings



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Check your complaints at the door

With improvement, at times, comes inconvenience. That phrase certainly holds true for the recent resurfacing and renovations made to Lantz Fieldhouse.

The installation of a new floor surface in the fieldhouse, which baseball, softball, track, tennis, rugby and soccer teams all use for training, did result in a lot of inconveniences for a lot of people.

While most of the construction took place over winter break, delays left all of the aforementioned teams without a place to practice for a couple of weeks. Not only did the project displace Eastern's intercollegiate teams but all of the students, faculty and staff that use the facility for recreational purposes.

So that, in turn, meant more people using the Student Rec Center. On top of that, Eastern's athletes were forced to use the Rec's small track, gym and racquet ball courts in order to get in the training they were missing out on because of the renovations.

All of this resulted in complaining – and lots of it. Being around Lantz on a daily basis for numerous hours over the past couple weeks, I heard my share of complaints firsthand, not to mention those I received via e-mail.

Baseball and softball players complained about how ridiculous it was to be on a Division I team and not being able to take batting practice for two months.

Coaches complained about the timing of the project and how it should have been done during the summer.

Track athletes complained about how absurd it was for them to be expected to start a season with an extremely limited amount of preparation in a track and field facility.

Athletic trainers complained about being sent all over the place to care for athletes at practice.

Coaches and athletes both complained about being confined to one hour in the Rec Center's enclosed gym.

Students widely fussed about athletes taking up all the space in the Rec Center, making it difficult for them to exercise and work out. Local citizens and those in the public eye even complained saying the fieldhouse shouldn't have been renovated at all.

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Experience vs. youth



Bill Ruthhart/ Staff photographer

Senior guard Kyle Hill takes the ball past a Southeast Missouri player Saturday in Lantz Gym. The Panthers return on the road to face off with Morehead State Thursday.

Young Morehead State squad prepares to take on seasoned Panthers

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It's going to be experience vs. youth when the men's basketball team takes the court against the Eagles of Morehead State on Thursday night in Morehead, Ky.

Eastern (11-6, 4-2) will look to sophomore Henry Domercant and seniors Kyle Hill and Matt Britton to gain a victory over Eagles (9-8, 3-3), who have nine freshmen and sophomores on their twelve-man roster.

"We are a very young team," Morehead State head coach Kyle Macy said. "With every game we are getting better, but we still need all of our players to start maturing and get used to playing at a Division I level.

"(Eastern) on the other hand, has a lot of players who have been around for awhile. They really know their system and play to their strengths."

The Panthers' strength all year has come from the offensive displays put on by Hill and Domercant. The top two scorers in the Ohio Valley Conference will look to lead Eastern to its second conference victory on the road.

"I don't know if you can stop those two guys," Macy said of Hill and Domercant. "We are just looking to maybe slow them down, but it is tough because their offense is run to get them shots."

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Something a little different

Editor's Note: Staff writer Kristin Rojek will be holding a series of weekly interviews with Eastern head women's basketball coach Linda Wunder. This week they talked about getting the Panthers back on track with a full 40 minutes of basketball.

Q: Did you see any improvements or positive responses from practices since this weekend's game?

A: We did something a little different after the day off Sunday. We scrimmaged a lot and we're going to try to do that Mondays after the day off. We're trying to focus on that now and go back to game prep (on Tuesday).

Q: What measures has the coaching staff taken to improve the confidence of the team at practice?

A: We're trying to reinforce the things we do correctly to show they do work. Then we can see the things we need to work on in those other areas. Our biggest concern is in the last three ball games we've played. We haven't started the second half very strong.

In the first half we've done a good job, but the first five minutes really hurts us. Teams kind of jump on us and we get down by a larger margin and with nothing else to lose and down by 15, we play how we need to be playing - loose and relaxed. We need to learn to play 40 minutes consistently to be in better shape.

Q: What are some of the strengths you've seen in Eastern's team that has made them competitive so far in the conference with close games against Murray State and Tennessee Tech?

A: The good thing is we feel like the teams we've played in the conference we've been able to beat, and that's a confidence builder to know they can get rid of the bumps in the road and beat some of

these teams.

Q: What are some of the combinations you have been utilizing on the court in practice to try to get over those bumps?

A: Part of our problem is finding a combination on the court that works. Pam (O'Connor) and Renee (Schaul) have been consistent, but finding a fourth and fifth person day in and day out has been a struggle. That's what we're looking for. We're mixing things up in practice, but we can't find a consistent starting five that can play the whole game.

Q: What are you expecting to see out of Morehead State Thursday and then, looking into the weekend, from Eastern Kentucky, who is near the top of the conference?

A: Morehead State is an improved basketball team and they lead the conference in rebounds. They've improved as a shooting team and have some big people on the inside. I like to say that we need to bring our "A" game to Morehead to play. Eastern Kentucky is good and very athletic. It will be challenging for our team to try to control the tempo.

Q: It's been awhile since the team has had to play on the road over the weekend. Do you think it will have any effect not being on their home court against a team like Eastern Kentucky?

A: We have a lot of young kids and the last few trips have been their first in the conference. The baskets are the same and the court is the same. We need to take care of the things we need to do.

