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Eastern News

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Weather:

There will be a winter storm watch Thursday night and Friday. Thursday night will be cloudy and warmer with snow likely and a low in the 20s. Friday will have snow probably mixed with freezing rain.

Moderate conditions predicted

by Lori Miller

The recent roller-coaster temperatures and hazardous travel conditions are scheduled to become more moderate this week, with lower temperatures and no snow predicted.

Students returning for spring semester found the traveling slow during the first half of the week, as snow and ice made most Illinois roads impassable.

However, a state police spokesman at Pesotum said Wednesday state highways north and south of Charleston "should be all right for travel."

Roads are still hazardous in Cook County, the spokesman said, but are expected to be better for travel by the end of the week.

"Don't let them use the excuse they couldn't get down (to school). The roads are a lot better," he said.

Students just returning likely will find colder temperatures, but no more snow until the weekend, Paul Krause of the geology-geography department said Wednesday.

Krause said temperatures will dip below freezing, but probably will not reach the zero mark.

"It will be warmer than the past two weeks have been until the weekend," Krause said.

He also said he has not looked at conditions yet to determine what next week's weather will be, but he said more snow is possible.



These two found snowmobiling safer than walking on snowfall over the past two weeks. (News photo by Eastern's sidewalks which have been made slick by Jennifer Schulze)

Temperatures reached 35 degrees Wednesday, close to the average of 21 to 36 degrees for this time, Krause said.

Krause said this week's occurrence of warmer temperatures following last week's extreme cold "is not unusual around here."

"You can typically expect that here in the midwest. Often snow will disappear between snowfalls," he said.

Although freak weather conditions have occurred in the past, Krause said it "would be impossible to predict"

any sudden, drastic change.

Those who have suffered from cold weather-induced cabin fever still have half a winter to suffer, as Jan. 18 is the approximate halfway date for the season, Krause said.

BHE: Eastern students face fall tuition hike

by Karen Kunz

Eastern students will almost certainly be facing an increase in tuition for the fall semester as a result of a recommendation made Jan. 9 by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

In voting to approve a \$1.04 billion budget for higher education, the BHE also approved a tuition hike of \$48 for undergraduates and \$64 for graduate students effective fall semester.

Tuition at Eastern has not been raised since 1977 when a \$90 per year hike was approved.

The BHE also made several other

recommendations that will affect Eastern in the areas of faculty salaries, capital improvements and new degree programs.

Salary hikes were limited to seven percent by the BHE to comply with President Carter's wage-price guidelines. The limitation has drawn fire from university personnel all over the state.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said a 10 percent pay hike had been requested for Eastern faculty because of their low position on the pay scale.

Not only is Eastern at the bottom of

the scale for Board of Governors schools, Marvin said, they are also near the bottom in comparison with "medium sized" universities in Illinois and the Midwest.

Eastern's capital improvement budget request was also cut by the BHE to \$922,700, half of the requested amount.

Projects included in the improvements are the remodeling of Old Main and several changes to be made on campus to accommodate the handicapped.

The BHE also approved a request

for \$90,100 to support three new degree programs at Eastern.

The programs include master's degrees in special education and art studies and expansion of the computational mathematics program.

The BHE budget has been sent on to Gov. James Thompson for his consideration and approval. The General Assembly will then vote on the amount of money to be allocated.

Marvin said, however, the tuition hike must also be approved by the Board of Governors before it can be implemented.

Marvin certain tuition will increase this fall

by Karen Kunz

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin said Wednesday he is nearly certain that a tuition increase for the fall semester will be approved this winter by the Board of Governors.

Marvin also commented on the effects on Eastern of cuts made by the BHE in Eastern's requested fiscal year 1980 budget.

A tuition increase of \$48 for undergraduates and \$64 for graduate students was recommended on Jan. 9 by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The BHE has sent its recommendation on to Gov. James Thompson who will review it and send it on to the General Assembly.

Marvin said he feels the tuition

increase will be approved "all the way down the line."

"I think the governor will recommend it and include it in his report and my personal opinion is that the BOG will also approve the increase," Marvin said.

He said because tuition was not increased last year the \$48 figure is reasonable.

"Because the priorities for higher education are low we can't go to the General Assembly to get what we want," Marvin said.

"And one means of protecting education quality is to assess the student," he added.

Although Eastern's budget request

was cut considerably, the one cut that Marvin believes has done the most damage to the university came in the area of faculty salaries.

Eastern had requested a 10 percent increase in faculty salaries. However the BHE held all pay hikes to seven percent to keep within President Jimmy Carter's wage-price guidelines.

"The seven percent increase doesn't help the attitude and morale of our faculty to know that we are locked into another year of fighting inflation without an adequate raise," Marvin said.

"This is the most serious problem for the university as a whole," he added.

"It's clear to me that our faculty are

relatively low paid in comparison to other medium sized universities in Illinois and the Midwest," he said.

Eastern salaries are so low in fact that the Board of Governors added one percent to Eastern's requested nine percent request, Marvin added.

With the BHE's decision to stick to the Carter guidelines, Marvin said the "rich will get richer and the poor will get poorer."

Marvin said the repeated loss of purchasing power that Eastern faculty has lost is "really hurting" the faculty and the seven percent increase is not sufficient to keep pace with inflation.

"I understand that there is political

(See MARVIN, page 3)

Riots threaten Iranian rulers

TEHRAN,Iran (AP) —Pro-shah troops battled demonstrators in the oil city of Ahwaz Wednesday,the first full day of the shah's forced "vacation" abroad, creating a major threat to the stability of Prime Ministers Shahpour Bakhtiar's fledging civilian government.

At least 30 people were reported killed or wounded in the violence.

In the capital, Bakhtiar huddled with top national security advisers to plan moves for halting the violence that has plagued Iran for more than a year..Dissent was also reported breaking out among the anti-shah parties on the future shape of the country.

The widespread strikes that have crumpled the nation's oil-based economy continued as workers demanded that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who left the country Tuesday for Egypt en route to the United States, formally give up the throne.

U.S. may ration fuel in summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tough government action may be needed, including gasoline rationing as a last resort, if Iranian oil production is not restored by this summer, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday.

Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee that much of the loss of Iranian oil is being made up by increased imports from Saudi Arabia.

Thus,he said,there is no immediate fuel crisis facing the United States as a result of the unrest in Iran, which has shut down most of Iran's production.

Schlesinger expressed confidence that Iranian production soon would be restored. But, he warned,"If Iranian production does not come on stream by summer, we could be in trouble next winter."

Schlesinger said a successful voluntary conservation effort could easily offset the loss of Iranian oil and avoid the need for direct government action.

(AP) News shorts

Carter expects stability in Iran

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter expressed confidence Wednesday that the Iranian people would be able to restore a stable government and economy to their strife-torn nation following the departure of the shah.

Carter also called on exiled Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini to support the new civilian government headed by Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar.

Carter said the prime minister has won the support of the Iranian military "and many of the religious opponents" following the departure of the Shah of Iran on Tuesday, ending his 37-year rule of the Persian Gulf nation.

At his first news conference in five weeks, Carter said that despite the overthrow of the Cambodian government by Vietnamese-backed Cambodian insurgents, "We do not detect any immediate threat to the border of Thailand from the Vietnamese."

But in an apparent warning to Hanoi and Moscow, Vietnam's chief ally in the communist world, he said, "We have warned both the Vietnamese and the Soviets who supply them and support them against any danger that they might exhibit toward Thailand."

Farmers press for better prices

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Hundreds of growling tractors in caravans up to four miles long snaked through the frozen Midwest on Wednesday as farmers headed toward Washington to press for a better break.

"Last year we were starving to death and now we're just eating," said

Marvin Hembree, an Oklahoma wheat farmer, as some 200 tractors, motor homes and pickup trucks roared out of a muddy field near El Reno to join the long journey organized by the American Agriculture movement.

"Six months from now, if we don't get relief from Washington, with inflation we'll be back to starving again," added Hembree, who farms 300 acres of wheat but had to take a second job as a diesel mechanic to keep from going broke.

Similar "tractorcades," displaying signs such as "Carter Has Us Raising More Hell Than Food," were lumbering through Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota, heading toward a February rendezvous in the nation's capitol.

"The purpose of this whole thing is to get Congress and the administration to fully implement the current farm bill," said American Agriculture spokesman Luverne Jensen as eight tractors cranked up in sub-zero weather at Mitchell, S.D. for a trip expected to take 18 days.

Sub-zero chill stalls clean-up

By The Associated Press

Northern Illinois had a snowless, sunny day Wednesday but temperatures were expected to sag to the sub-zero range during the night, hampering dig-out operations of the weekend blizzard.

The storm-related death toll in the six-county Chicago area climbed to 24. A teen-age Chicago girl was found dead apparently of carbon monoxide poisoning when she went outside to warm up the family car.

Two suburban men, 52 and 63, were stricken with heart seizures shoveling snow from their walks Tuesday night.

Most deaths have been attributed to

exposure or to heart attacks in snow removal attempts.

The temperature hit 33 degrees in Chicago around dawn before steadily dropping during a windy, snow-blowing day. It was the first above-freezing reading of the year.

The Illinois Department of Transportation said up to 2 percent of highways in the 3,000 miles of roads in the six-county Chicago area remain closed. Snow removal already has cost \$1.25 million.

The Chicago Transit Authority spent \$19,000 on a frantic shopping spree for 2,100 shovels and 600 scrapers to clear tracks of snow.

"We went around the city and bought whatever stores had on hand," a spokesman said. "The only way to clear many sections of the 36 miles of track and yard areas is by hand."

Couple arrested while romancing

BALTIMORE (AP)—A couple who illegally gained a few private minutes below decks of the frigate Constellation was given the chance to spend four Saturdays aboard the historical ship legally.

Henry C. Catsalas, 23, of Towson, and Maria H. Marquardt, a college student from Severna Park, were apparently so involved in each other, they failed to notice that they tripped a silent alarm when they jumped a fence and found a cozy spot on the vessel.

The two were surprised by police dogs and a uniformed officer.

Both appeared in Central District Court Tuesday, where Judge Joseph A. Ciatolo was told the couple had been "visiting downtown Baltimore" Dec. 22 when they decided to spend some time afloat.

Ciatolo told Catsalas and Ms. Marquardt he would grant probation before judgment, providing they each spend four Saturdays before July 1 as "volunteers" on the historic frigate, now used as a tourist attraction.

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Weather conditions delay students' return

by Lori Miller

For the third winter in a row, students and staff returned to a stark white campus, as Eastern was covered by its share of snow and ice over the break.

Groundsmen were out early in the week plowing sidewalks and parking lots to prepare for the return of students from throughout the state, most of whom were delayed by the severe weather.

Students living on campus came back to comfortable rooms, as the extreme cold did not affect heat, water, electricity or food deliveries in the residence halls.

Weather conditions held up the return of hall staff members, many of whom were from northern Illinois, which was especially hard hit, hall counselors said.

Most halls were shortstaffed when they opened Monday morning, including Carman Hall, which had only four of 17 staffers, Pemberton Hall, which had no staff members, and Taylor Hall, which had only two of 10 resident assistants.

Housing Director Louis Hencken said "Monday was pretty bleak" for

the housing office since so many staffers were caught by the snow.

"Mary Smith (assistant housing director) worked in one hall because its counselor couldn't get in," Hencken said. "All halls were covered by at least one resident assistant or counselor."

All staff members had returned by Tuesday, however.

Counselors also said most residents were delayed by weather and that only a few had returned by Monday.

Douglas Hall Counselor Gene Ritchie said he "didn't look for residents to come back early. It's going to be kind of slow here until later this week."

Only "five or six" residents had returned to Carman Hall on the first day, counselor Scott Stevens said, and only five had come back to Taylor Hall, counselor Bob Zinn said.

Hencken said he "felt like the weather bureau" Monday, when several persons called his office, which was one of few open Monday, for information on travel conditions around Charleston.

Most other campus offices were closed to observe the holiday for Martin Luther King's birthday.

Marvin

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pressure on the BHE and the General Assembly, but I also know that the faculty has lost a lot of ground because of inflation," he said.

Marvin said he is also afraid that the low salaries will hurt Eastern's prestige.

"It makes it hard to keep good faculty and attract other good ones," he said.

"I'm proud of our faculty. I think we're darn lucky to have the scholars that we do but I'm concerned that the entry salaries will hurt us. We are losing our ability to compete with other schools for the best," he added.

Faculty members are not the only ones who are hurting in the salary department, he said.

Marvin said the civil service per-

sonnel who are not holding union jobs have been significantly behind in salaries.

"We were making some headway because the General Assembly allocated two percent of our salary money to be redistributed to the lowest of the people on the civil service scale," Marvin said.

He added however, that the BHE did not include that percentage in its request for next year's budget.

Of all the cuts that Eastern's budget received by the BHE, Marvin said his biggest disappointment was that Eastern made no gains relative to other universities with regard to appropriations per student.

"We've been the lowest and we remain the lowest," he said.

Dorm heat, water OK despite cold

by Lori Miller

Although temperatures have dipped below zero in Charleston this week and are expected to do so again, returning dorm residents should find warm rooms and running water.

Heat and water in all the dorms were functioning when they opened Monday and no complaints have been received from residents, Housing Director Louis Hencken said Tuesday.

Hencken said no special changes or precautions were undertaken this year to prepare the halls for another winter of extreme cold, except in the Triad, where a experimental heating system is in use in some of the rooms.

The experimental system was installed in the Triad because

problems in heat circulation had made several of the rooms, especially triples, to be colder than usual, Hencken said.

The new device "has a fan which circulates warm air throughout the rooms," Hencken said.

Although Lincoln and Douglas Halls have had new heating systems installed within the past three years, one room in Lincoln had to be closed off because the temperature could not be regulated, Hencken said.

Hencken also said most residents in general have complained in the past from "being too hot, and not too cold."

He said he is considering informing residents on ways to cut heat and energy use in their rooms to cut costs and complaints.

BOG meeting snowed out

by Karen Kunz

The recent near-record snowfall which covered the Chicago area has forced the cancellation of the Board of Governors meeting scheduled for Thursday at Chicago State University, a BOG spokesman said Tuesday.

The meeting has not been rescheduled and the BOG will resume its schedule of monthly meetings on

Feb. 15 at Governors State University, the spokesman said.

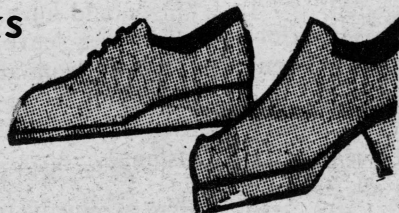
Agenda items for the cancelled meeting will be "picked up" at the February meeting, the spokesperson said.

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin was scheduled to review and update Eastern's request for permission to

(See BOG page 5)

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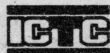


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Editorial

A fresh beginning for readers, News

Although we can't escape the sleet and slush this time of year, perhaps the newness of the white snow can remind us of the opportunities a new semester brings.

Students have the chance at a smaller school like Eastern to get involved in many different activities.

Whatever your interest, there's probably a club or organization which can help you broaden your horizons.

The Eastern News, too, strives to help you to expand your knowledge. As one of the few daily newspapers for schools Eastern's size, the News is committed to covering the campus and the various events which affect students' lives.

To do that, our news staff is broken down into five areas: administration, campus, activities, government and city.

The administration staff covers Eastern's central policy-makers and the decisions they make while the campus staff covers the academic community.

The activities staff monitors Eastern's fraternities and sororities and the many clubs and organizations on campus. In addition, the staff is responsible for periodic supplements which explore a different area of university life.

Faculty and student governments, including the faculty union, the American Federation of Teachers, are covered by the government staff while the city staff handles Charleston affairs which relate to students.

Aside from covering day-to-day events, we also have other staffs to report the news.

The Verge staff each Friday produces an entertainment supplement which provides lengthy features and helpful information, not to mention a calendar of weekend events.

Sporting events, always big news at Eastern, are covered by our sports staff while the photo staff captures the atmosphere of campus each day.

Together we attempt to provide a meaningful newspaper that keeps you informed about your school.

We're looking forward to a successful semester and hope you, too, will achieve many things this spring.

Letters to the editor

Birth facts

Editor:

The Eastern News article of Wednesday, Dec. 13th on contraceptives was extremely misleading if not a gross misrepresentation of the facts.

The article implied that other means of contraception (ie. foams) are not very effective and therefore using the pill is the obvious choice, (after all 50 per cent of Eastern women use it according to the article!) I don't see how 700-800 Pap tests imply that 2,000 Eastern women use the pill.

Risk of complications from using the pill is much higher than a foam because the pill prevents conception by altering the menstrual cycle.

According to Westoff and Westoff, the failure rates of the most commonly used birth-control techniques are as follows: the pill five percent; IUD eight percent; diaphragm 18 percent; dom 19 percent; withdrawal 23 percent; rhythm 30 percent; and foam 32 percent.

These figures may seem high but it is important to note that human error

is the biggest single factor in contraception failure, making proper knowledge and use of each means of contraception particularly critical.

Using these methods in combination (ie. condom and foam, or IUD and condom) would reduce these failure rates.

Name withheld by request

WELH in Union

Editor,

The students here are very lucky to have a building such as the student union, to provide the services and entertainment held there.

Many small colleges are not so fortunate to have a building especially for the students. Being a transfer student, I can appreciate the Union.

This semester, there has been talk of broadcasting WELH in the Union.

Living off campus, I've never been able to listen to their broadcasts, and I would like to find out what they sound like on the air.

I have no idea if I would like to hear WELH or not.

Boycott Super Bowl to protest super-hype

Millions of Americans will snack, drink and cheer their way to Football Nirvana this weekend during another "spectacular" Super Bowl Sunday. I know the game should be exciting, but I am spearheading a drive to boycott viewing it as a protest against network sports-hype.

Of course it won't be easy to do. NBC, the network which will telecast the clash between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys, have a tempting schedule of Super Bowl-related shows.

One such gala event is a special called "Saturday Night at the Super Bowl" in which Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw sings while his wife ice skates into your heart. The commercial was so sweet that I almost cried onto my TV Guide.

And of course, you can expect at least three hours of puffy pre-game shows crammed with aerial shots of the football stadium and live broadcasts from Las Vegas where drunk casino patrons speculate on which team will win and by how much.

The Super Bowl is not the awesome event which the networks have tried to make it.

I like to watch football games, but I do not like to have my fun soured by overexposure of the competing teams. Who cares if Bradshaw can sing? Let him hit a high C note after he is creamed once or twice by Harvey Martin.

Unless we act soon televised sports will not be considered entertaining competition anymore—it

Tom Keefe



will be competition in entertaining by the networks.

So, what can we few dedicated fans do? I suggest we demonstrate our dislike for network sports-hype by hitting them where it hurts—right between their Nielsens.

Don't watch the game Sunday. If enough people ignored it, we would run a lot more stories about network presidents having heart attacks as well as a lot less garbage broadcast on television.

And with a little imagination, you can experience the thrills of the game without turning on the boob tube. Just get one of those miniature football games which come equipped with plastic players, a field, and little cheerleaders wearing tight uniforms.

Then get a radio and turn to the game at kickoff time. Set the players up according to the positions of the real players and simulate the major passes, runs and scoring of the actual players.

I know that sounds stupid, but so is watching Terry Bradshaw sing and drunks predict the score of the game.

Besides, if you get tired of your game, you can always watch the plastic cheerleaders.

However, since WELH is the student's station, it seems logical that it should be broadcast in the student's building.

Looking into the situation further, I was told that off-campus students pay \$1 to hear WELH in the Union.

I figure at least 480 students live in Regency Apts alone.

That's \$480 from Regency alone for this semester! Hey folks, we've been RIPPED-OFF!!!!

Why don't we broadcast the station in the Union for one semester to find out if it would work? After all, it's the student's money and the students' building. Let us decide.

Oh yeah, where did that \$480 go anyway?

Barbara Haney

Fry ignored

Editor:

As far as I can tell (or are concerned) your editorial about Mary Fry was correct with one exception.

As I understand the case, the court was provided with opinions stating the

constitution student government doesn't recognize social distinction.

This is true and important but it was not the best way to win the case.

Ms. Fry should have concentrated on the lack of a policy and its effect. (She may have done this, I haven't listened to the tapes on her.)

This would have forced the eyes of the court to leave the constitution's social distinctions alone.

Instead the court would have had to note that Ms. Fry was screwed over by Housing.

That a remedy to such a situation was to form an exceptions policy.

Separately, the court decision could really upset student rights, you are right!

The court ignored constitutional provisions while writing the decision.

In my opinion it is extremely important that the next "rights" case is a precedent to overthrow this case. (e.g. the court would make a decision even though the constitution doesn't specifically give it the power to reach a decision).

Pat Boylan

Bad weather boosts sales for local stores

by Lori Miller

Low temperatures and high snow drifts have brought the warm feeling of good sales to area businesses offering winter clothing and equipment.

Charleston residents fortified themselves against the cold winds and ice by buying out local supplies of hats, mittens, scarves and long underwear.

In addition, store spokesmen reported Wednesday that sales of snow shovels, sleds and salt are going well in most city hardware stores.

Jack Ensign, owner of Dress-Well shop on the Charleston square, said he sold out almost all his winter accessories when the extreme weather began in December.

He also said because of shipping delays, he will be unable to order more for this winter.

"Weather affects sale of accessories 100 percent," Ensign said. "If hard, cold weather hits, you'll sell out your winter accessories."

Ensign said he ordered this winter's supplies in summer, and that any ordered now would not arrive until March.

Bob Gray, manager of the Ben Franklin department store, said he has sold "twice as much" of his winter supplies since the severe weather began.

However, Gray said sales seem slower than at this time last year because "the weather was more severe

last year."

Frommel's Hardware Store, also on the square, reported that sales of shovels and salt have been especially high.

Frommel's bookkeeper Virginia Dooley said the store had run "out of shovels at one time, and we've certainly sold a lot of salt."

Dooley said most sales occurred during Eastern's semester break period, so that few students were making winter equipment purchases.

Dean Payne, owner of Charleston True Value store, said his store's sales of shovels had been "going slow."

"I think the market must be saturated," he said.

Payne also said the store had sold all but two of its stock of large plastic sheets for sledding, although sales of regular sleds were slow.

Tom Buell, owner of B and J's Towing Service, said business has "come up some" since the snow piled up.

Buell said snow, rather than ice or low temperatures, cause cars to need towing help.

Since so few students had returned when the brunt of the snow fell, Buell said he has had little student business so far.

"I think once students get back, things will pick up. I have a good business with students year round, it seems," he added.

BOG from from page 3

construct a new textbook library and to sell bonds to finance its construction at the meeting.

Marvin said Wednesday a request to build a new textbook library had "long

been approved" by the BOG, having first been requested in 1975.

"However when I came to Eastern in 1977 I saw that we had neither the money nor the ability to raise it," Marvin said.

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Spring housing full at 99.5 percent rate

by Lori Miller
Residence halls will be approximately 99.5 percent full this spring, maintaining the same occupancy rates as the past two semesters, Housing Director Louis Hencken said Tuesday.

Spaces are open now in the halls for those who have not leased housing yet, and Hencken said students have been signing hall contracts since early this week.

"There's not as great a demand now for housing as there usually is at this time, but I think that has something to do with the weather. Usually when we open up in the spring, students are walking in," he said.

Although fewer students are seeking housing now than is usual for this time, the number of applications last semester for spring housing remained high, Hencken said.

Hencken cited higher food costs and heating bills as two reasons for the continued popularity of the residence halls.

"For example, our food costs go up by wholesale while (off-campus students') go up by retail," he said. "Also there might be waste in cooking at first with someone's first time with cooking," he said.

"Also I've heard that some students' heating bills are just out of this world," he added.

Lounges will be used again for rooms in Thomas, Taylor North and Carman South Halls, as well as in Andrews and Lawson Halls where half

the lounges are counted as regular rooms.

"Half the lounges are counted as normal rooms in Andrews and Lawson to get the occupancy rate of 480," Hencken said. "Those are counted four-person rooms."

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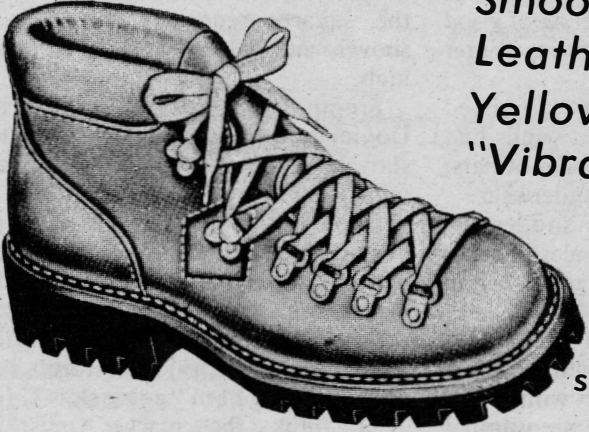
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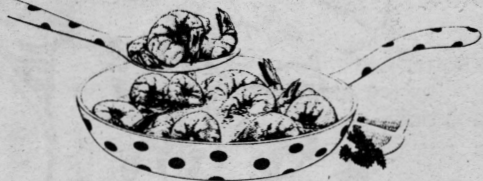
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Add and drop lines will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

The last day to drop a class without a grade is Jan. 26. Students will be assessed tuition for any overload hours still on their schedule after that day, Taylor said.

Students who need to adjust their schedules can do so by adding and dropping classes Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday in the University Union Ballroom.

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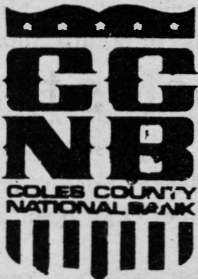
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Senate to vote on constitution changes

by Bob Glover

The Student Senate will vote Thursday on student government constitutional changes to alleviate a current constitutional violation involving three senators.

The senate will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

Student Body President Bob Buckley said Wednesday the conflict was

caused by a constitution bylaw which states that no senators were to serve as chairmen of the faculty-student boards.

The problem may be solved with a bylaw change in the student government constitution to make it possible for senators to hold those chairmanships, he said.

The senate will also elect the spring

semester speaker. The incumbent senator who had announced his candidacy as of Wednesday.

\$40 taken from Carman

Campus security is still investigating a Carman Hall break-in which occurred on Dec. 27 in which \$40 was taken from two hall vending machines.

Jack Chambers of the security police said Tuesday someone apparently broke into the hall "in the early morning hours" through its north food service door.

The burglar or burglars stole \$37 from a cigarette machine and \$3 and a few bags of potato chips from a potato

chip machine, Chambers said.

Housing Director Louis Hencken said Tuesday entry was evidently gained by throwing a large rock through the door.

Hencken said the upper floors were apparently not bothered and that all room doors were locked and undamaged.

No other on-campus break-ins were reported over the semester vacation.

Spates trial delayed two weeks

The trial of Eastern's reserve tailback Barney Spates, originally set for December, has been moved back to Jan. 30.

Spates, who has been charged with aggravated battery against another Eastern student last fall, was granted the continuation on a motion by his attorney, court records stated.

Spates' counsel, John E. Elder of

Charleston, asked for additional time to contact possible character witnesses who reside in Chicago and to examine rules and regulations of the Board of Governors and Eastern Illinois regarding public access to dormitories.

The battery charge against Spates stemmed from a reported altercation in a hallway in Carman Hall.

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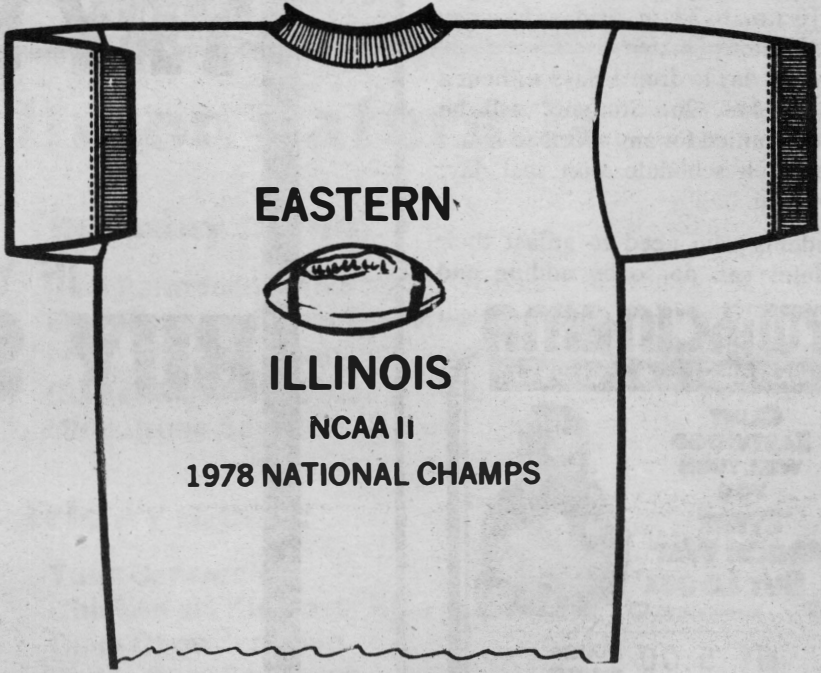
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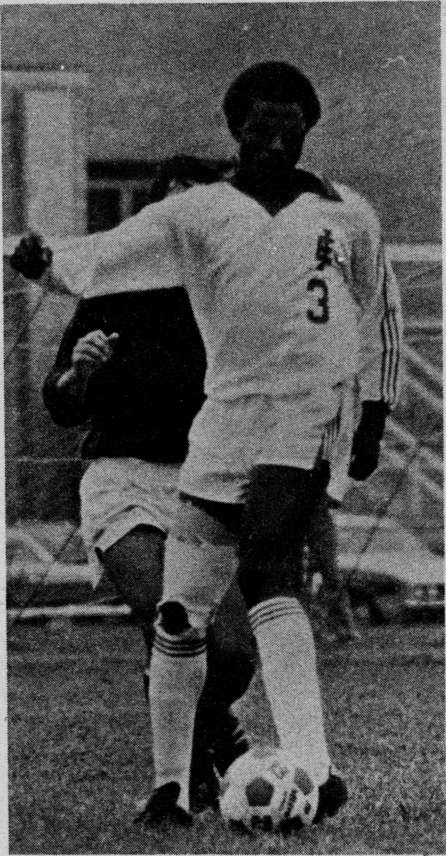
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Gorleku, Baretta gain All-American honors



George Gorleku

by Kathy Klisares

Making sure that the senior soccer players got the recognition that they deserved was one of the booters' motivating factors on route to their third place national title.

That inspiration is still paying off for senior defender and co-captain George Gorleku who was selected as a first team All-American choice and later drafted in the 3rd round by the Seattle Sounders, marking the first Eastern soccer player ever to be drafted.

Also receiving an All-American honorable mention was senior co-captain John Baretta who guarded the goal throughout the Panthers' record breaking 11-game shutout season.

While the All-American honor is a first for Baretta, Gorleku has been named to the All-American Ranks four times in as many years. He also has been awarded Most Valuable Player by his teammates four times and has served as co-captain for the past three seasons.

Both Baretta and Gorleku are now attending a soccer convention in Atlanta, Ga. to scout and be scouted by professional teams.

Wrestlers

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on SIU-E, and came from behind to gain the victory.

With the score tied at 23-23, the meet came down to the heavyweight contest that SIU-E was forced to forfeit due to an injury suffered by their heavyweight in the Kentucky match.

Clinton said that the SIU-E competitor would have probably wrestled if the Cougars would have been on top.

SIU-E built up an early lead after Tom Reid pinned Blackman at 118 pounds to open the meet.

After Doug Schafer battled to a draw at 126 pounds, McGuinn was decisioned at 134 pounds by Tim Ervin, and the Cougars led 11-2.

McCausland narrowed the gap after he pinned Mike Lorenzen at the 142 pound slot, but SIU-E's Dru Meshes pinned Kelly Jackson at 150, and

Eastern's Pat Reis was pinned at 158 pounds, and the Panthers trailed 23-8.

"I was a little worried at this point," Clinton admitted.

With the 23 match streak in jeopardy, Bob Holland pinned Connie Karlson at 167 pounds, and then Jack Nix came up with what Clinton called "the performance of the season," when he pinned SIU-E's Mark Haptendorf at 177 pounds. Haptendorf is the defending Division II national champion at the weight.

Savegnago then decisioned Norm Mitchell at 190 pounds to tie the score, and with the forfeit in the heavyweight match, gave the Panthers the win.

"I was really happy with the way we came back to win that match," Clinton said. "It was a really big win for us."



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Young wrestlers surpassing Clinton's hopes

by Brad Patterson

Ron Clinton is pleasantly surprised with his Panther wrestling squad at this point in the season. And he has good reason to be.

The Eastern grapplers won three matches over the holidays, and continued their domination of the Midwest wrestling wars.

"Right now, we are stronger than I thought we would be at the start of the season," Clinton said. "We are a real young team, and I thought maybe that would hurt us."

The youth hasn't affected the Panthers as of yet. With wins over Big 10 foe Indiana, Southeastern conference opponent Kentucky, and Division II powerhouse Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, the Panthers raised their record to 4-0 on the season, and kept the undefeated dual meet record intact.

Eastern is now 23-0-1 over the past three seasons in dual meets.

"We are at a good point right now," Clinton said. "We had a little bit of a break over Christmas, and we have been working real hard this week in practice."

The Panthers have less than a month to prepare for the Mid-Continent Conference meet on Feb. 17-18, and for the NCAA Division II national

tournament on Feb. 23-24.

Eastern overwhelmed Indiana 34-11 on Dec. 15 at Lantz Gym. The Hoosiers won only two weight classes in the meet.

Eastern's most impressive winners were Bob McGuinn at 134 pounds, Jack Nix at 177 pounds, and Heavyweight Dave Klemm, who all recorded pins.

Ralph McCausland shut out his opponent 7-0 at 142 pounds, while Jim McGinley, Bob Holland, Mike Polz, and Geno Savegnago all recored wins.

At Edwardsville, the Panthers bombed Kentucky 45-6, and took the Cougars of SIU-E 23-21.

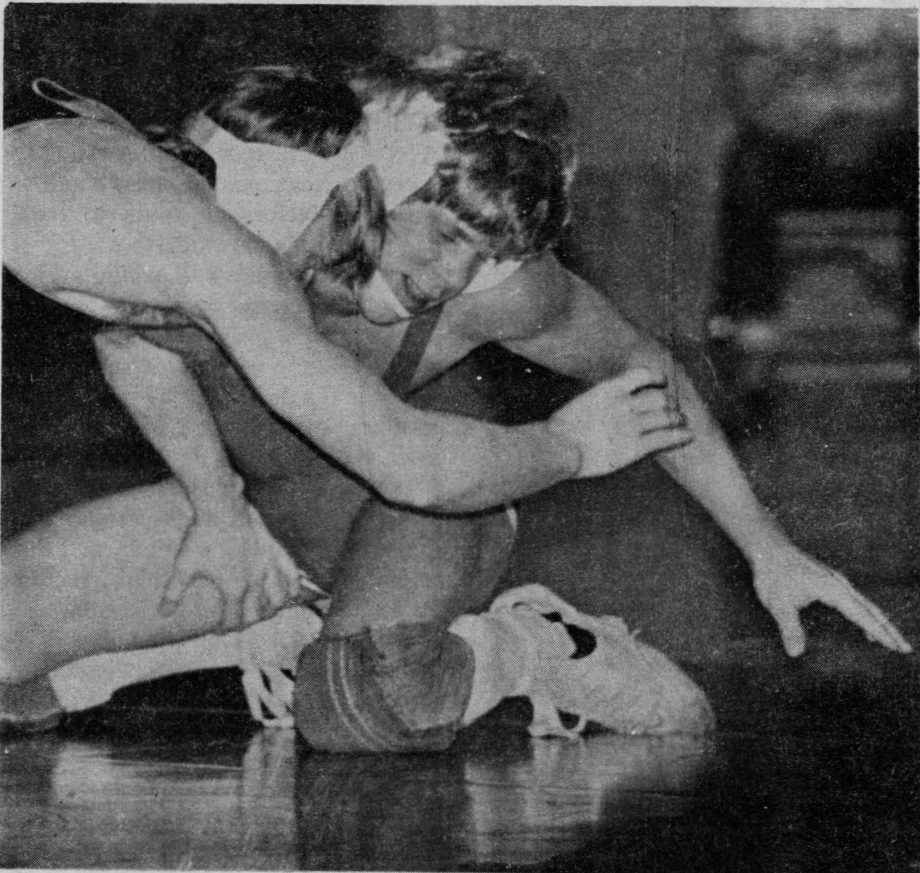
"We really wrestled well to win those two matches," Clinton said. "The SIU-E meet was a real tough one. They always wrestle us tough."

Against the Wildcats, Eastern won nine of the 10 weight classes. Randy Blackman at 118 pounds, Mark Granowski at 158 pounds, Nix at 177 pounds and Klemm all recorded pins to pace the Panthers to the easy win.

Doug Schafer (126 pounds), McGuinn (134 pounds), McCausland (142 pounds), Bob Holland (167 pounds), and Savignago at 190 pounds also recored wins.

Eastern then came right back to take

(See WRESTLERS, page 9)



Eastern's Doug Schafer tries to gain an advantage over his Purdue opponent in the Panthers' earlier win at Lantz Gym. The grapplers travel to Carbondale Saturday to meet SIU. (News photo by Bud Eastburn)

Women cagers win three games, lose twice

Victories over highly-regarded Illinois State and Kentucky State highlighted Eastern's women's basketball action the past month.

The women cagers won three of their five games from Dec. 15 through Jan. 13 to put their season's record at 10-4.

Two of the triumphs especially pleased coach Melinda Fischer. The Panthers knocked off defending state champion Illinois State 58-57 in December and also upended previously unbeaten Kentucky State 79-71 Saturday.

"I was very pleased to beat Illinois State," Fischer said. "We thought if we could play a good game we had a chance to beat them."

Eastern rallied from a nine point deficit at halftime to take a five point lead in the second half and then held

off a last-ditch ISU surge.

Sophomore standout Marche Harris led the Panthers with 18 points in the game.

Harris also topped her team's scoring in the win over Kentucky State. The talented guard had 21 points, while front-liners Veda Sargent and Linda Ellsworth tossed in 17 apiece.

Ellsworth, coming off a knee injury last season, was credited with her best game of the year by Fischer.

Kentucky State went into the contest 6-0 and ranked second nationally among small colleges.

"This was a big win for us," Fischer said. "We didn't get any breaks, but I'm really happy with the way we played."

The Panther's other win was a 67-35 breather over Cedarville of Ohio.

Harris again paced the team with 20 points.

Earlier in January Eastern lost to DePaul 59-55 and to Ball State 73-61.

They return home for a Parents' Day contest versus Northern Illinois at 5 p.m. Saturday at McAfee gym.

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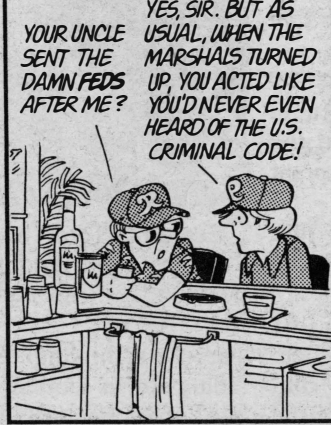
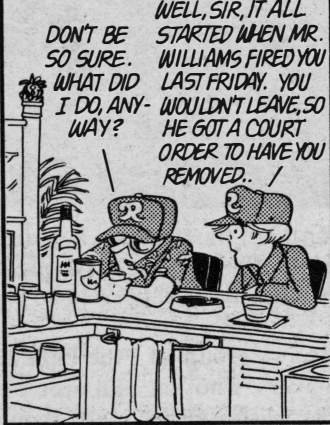
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Shanahan stays busy recruiting at Minnesota

by Carl Gerdovich

Eastern's former assistant football coach Mike Shanahan has kept busy since accepting his new position at the University of Minnesota.

Shanahan, the Panthers' offensive coordinator during the past national championship season, accepted the same position at Minnesota after being offered the job last December.

The former Eastern graduate, who returned to the university last season as offensive coordinator, is now reunited with Joe Salem, who Shanahan coached under at Northern Arizona. Salem was named the new head coach for the Gophers in December.

Since accepting the same position for

the Big Ten's Gophers, Shanahan has assumed full responsibilities as an assistant and has been on the road recruiting.

"I received a phone call from Joe (Salem) after he was hired and he asked me if I wanted the job," Shanahan said recently.

Minnesota's new staff met Jan. 2 before recruiting procedures were started. The Gopher staff has been on the road for the last few days catching up with its recruiting.

"Waiting for the new coach to be named really slowed us down. We had to get to work in a hurry to get caught up," a spokesman at Minnesota said Wednesday.

Eastern Athletic Director Mike

Mullally said Wednesday "although we are sorry to see Mike go, I'm really happy for him. It's a great opportunity for him."

"The move is also good for our program, in a way because it will show other young coaches that there is opportunity for them too here at Eastern," Mullally said.

"Moving to the Big Ten is a big step for Mike and an excellent opportunity. I believe he may be the youngest coach to have a position in the league. He has potential for a great future," Mullally added.

Minnesota was 7-4 two seasons ago, advancing to the Hall of Fame Bowl. However, the Gophers won just three games this past season.



Mike Shanahan

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Sixth ranked Panthers becoming road weary

by Brad Patterson

Head coach Don Eddy and his Eastern Panthers must feel like gypsies with all the travel they have undergone in the past month.

The Panthers are in the midst of a six game road stretch that will take them from Erlanger, Ken. to Marquette, Mich. with stops in Ohio and Iowa along the way.

The Panthers are currently ranked sixth in the nation in the latest Division II ratings, and have won three in a row to raise their record to 9-3. Wins over Akron, Youngstown State and the No. 1 team in the nation, Wisconsin-Green Bay, have made this a successful stint for the Panthers.

"We are really playing well right now," said Eddy. "We beat two good teams in Youngstown and Akron last weekend."

Eastern hopes to continue its winning ways Thursday when they travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa to take on Northern Iowa in the UNI-Dome. From there, the Panthers go to Northern Michigan on Saturday.

The highlight of the trip was the 47-45 win over Green Bay. The Panthers dominated the game, and led the entire way. The Panthers had a 42-33 lead with 5:30 remaining until the Phoenix rallied to tie the game on Ron Ripley's rebound basket with five seconds to play.

After a timeout, the Panthers set up an in-bounds play which resulted in Lance Jones' 25 foot jump shot at the buzzer to give Eastern the two point win.

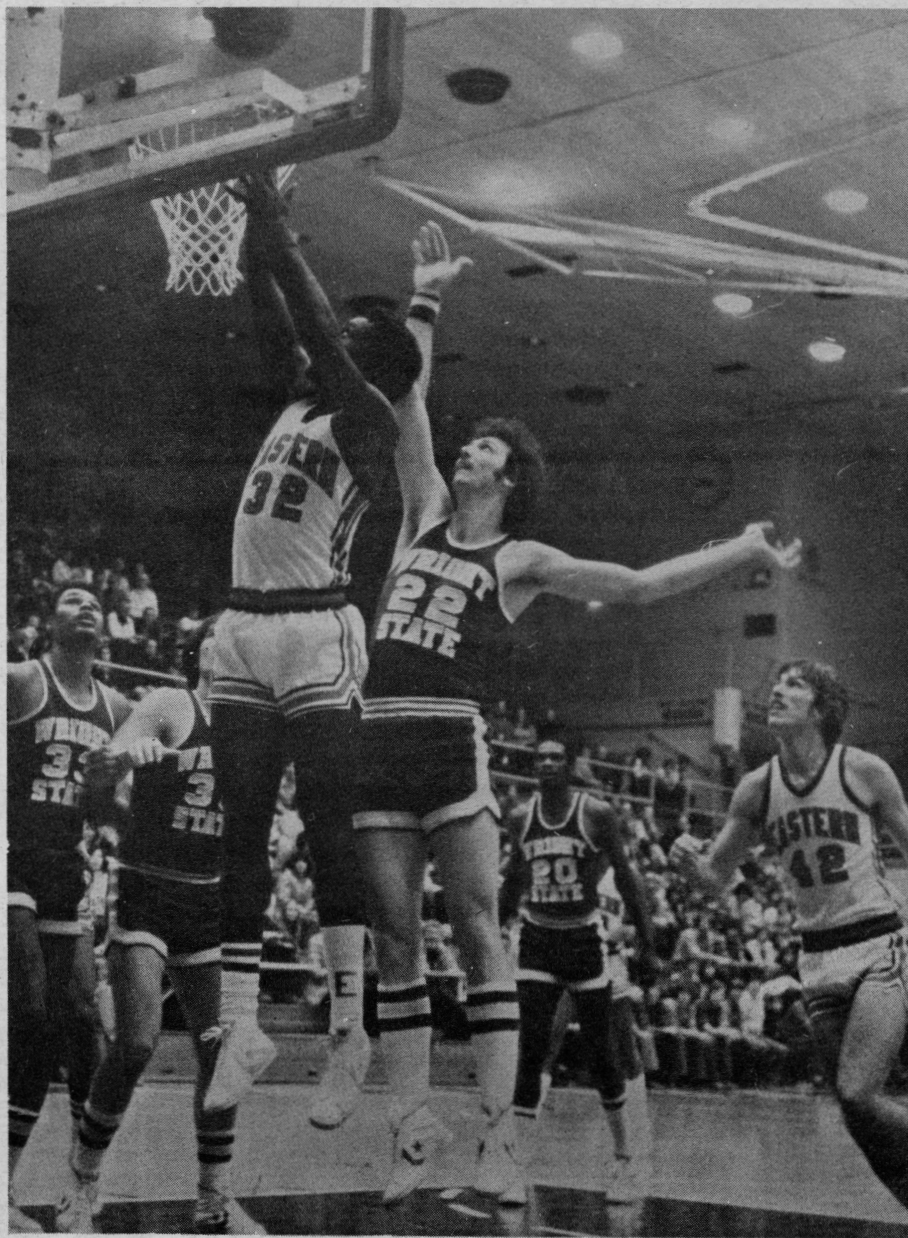
"I was really glad we pulled that game out, since we dominated the game the whole way," Eddy said.

The Panthers dropped a 63-61 decision to Northern Kentucky on Dec. 18, when Northern Kentucky connected on nine of 10 free throws in the last 1:01 to seal the victory.

The Panthers shot just 37 percent from the field in that contest, and only 28 percent in the Green Bay game, a statistic that distressed Eddy.

"We were not shooting well at all at that time, but we came out of it last week in Ohio," Eddy said.

The Panthers dropped Youngstown 67-57 last Thursday in Eastern's first Mid-Continent Conference game. The



Eastern's Tom Thigpen (32) muscles up a layup for two points in the Panthers' win over Wright State. Eastern has currently won three consecutive road games to raise its mark 9-3 on the season. (News photo by Tony Lawson)

game was highlighted by a group of Youngstown football players who sat behind the Eastern basket with a large banner proclaiming 'We Are The Champions!' in obvious reference to the Panther win in the semi-finals of the NCAA football playoffs here on Dec. 2. A local television station ran a film clip of the last 30 seconds of the game which showed the Eastern fans pouring onto the field. Obviously the Penguin fans have not forgotten that game.

Despite that extracurricular activity,

the Panthers played one of their better all around games, according to Eddy.

"I thought we really played well to beat them," Eddy said. "They played great."

The Panthers were even more impressive in bombing Akron Saturday 95-75. The Panthers held a slim 38-35 lead at half time, but shot 62 percent from the field in the second half to gain the big win.

"We just shot the lights out at the start of the second half," Eddy said. "It was just one of those halves when

everything went right."

Eastern is on top of the MCC with a 2-0 record, and will attempt to improve on that mark at Northern Iowa Thursday in a 7:30 p.m. contest. The Panthers from UNI are an experienced team that is "big and physical," according to Eddy.

Saturday the Panthers take on Northern Michigan in a 2 p.m. contest.

Eastern returns home Monday night for a 7:30 p.m. contest with Rose Hulman Tech from Terre Haute, Ind. at Lantz Gym.

Panthers move up to 6th in NCAA poll

Eastern jumped from ninth to sixth in the latest NCAA Division II basketball ratings released Tuesday.

Wisconsin-Green Bay, which was beaten by the Panthers at Green Bay in December, took over the No. 1 spot. Green Bay, 11-3 for the season, replaced previously undefeated Armstrong State, which lost twice last week and dropped to eighth in the poll.

The top 15 rankings are:

1. Wisconsin-Green Bay (11-3)
2. Northridge State (13-2)
3. Morgan State (10-3)
4. Puget Sound (11-3)
5. Roanoke (13-0)
6. Eastern (9-3)
7. Hartswick (11-2)
8. Armstrong State (16-2)
9. Central Florida (9-3)
10. Bentley (9-2)
11. California-Riverside (12-1)
12. North Dakota (13-4)
13. Southwest Missouri State (8-3)
14. Northeast Missouri State (10-3)
15. Philadelphia Textile (11-2)

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