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Local bars crowded but orderly after win

by John Plevka

Victory fever resulted in crowded but orderly activity in Charleston bars Saturday night.

Despite the spontaneous flood of celebrators into Lincoln Avenue following the game, it was apparent that the joy of the win along with the beer soaked in as the evening grew older.

Even throughout the peak of the now famous missed field goal, bar owners said Sunday the crowded drinking spots were orderly.

"I don't know how the rumors got started that the fans were tearing up all the places," Roc's manager Jerry Nikitas said. "Yes the fans who were watching the game were exuberant,

but at the same time they were mindful of common courtesies."

"They were cheering loud and drinking beer, but there were no problems at all," Nikitas added.

In sales, Nikitas said he had excellent days both at Roc's and Gateway Liquors, which he also manages.

"It was excellent during the game, and it turned out to be a good Saturday night too, but no records were set," he added.

Kem McFarling, manager of BJ's Junction, also reported good sales during the game. He featured a large screen television and 25-cent beer and hot dogs.

"It was pretty chaotic in here during the game, and there was like wall-to-wall people. There were so many people I couldn't get through to make any kind of a head count so I don't have any idea how many there were, but there were a lot," McFarling said.

Although beer sales were brisk during the championship contest, he added that the crowd thinned out later in the evening to an "average size Saturday night."

Meanwhile, Marty's manager David Kinnaird reported coming close to running out of brew around 9 p.m. Saturday, but said the beer supply held out despite the thirsty crowd.

Kinnaird would not disclose the

number of kegs emptied, but he noted that it was not a record.

"We've had a lot better days, but it was never harder to work Saturday," because of the crowd and the televised game, he said.

He added that there was no damage done by any of the mostly college patrons.

"Most people were pretty cooperative in their celebration and it was just as it should have been," he added.

Despite the fact that Eastern students are not well trained in celebrating a national football championship, it appears they were exceptionally orderly in most Charleston bars.

Outside

Monday will be mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of snow early and a high in the low to mid 30s. Monday night will be cloudy with a low in the low 20s.

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Freshman Debbie Siegel takes a catnap on the bus during the trip to Longview, Texas. The 18-hour venture was more than worth the trip, fans said. (News photo by Keith Palmgren)

Student spirits high on Texas bus trip

by Rich Bauer and Keith Palmgren

ENROUTE TO LONGVIEW, Texas — "Darrell Mudra had a team, E-I-E-I-U. And on his team he had a Turk, E-I-E-I-U. With a Turk, Turk here and a Turk, Turk there, here a Turk, there a Turk, everywhere a Turk, Turk."

This Eastern version of "Old McDonald had a farm" was one of the many cheers students who traveled to Texas for the football national championship devised to show their support for the Panthers.

Approximately 129 students journeyed to Longview on three buses which were scheduled to leave at 4 a.m. Friday but left Charleston about an hour late after a mix up concerning bus seating.

As the bus finally got rolling, though, so did the fans.

Just as the buses were leaving the parking lot, one student yelled out the spelling of Eastern and the rest of the fans followed.

The cheering continued for a little while, but the fans finally settled down after the ordeal of staying awake or waking up to leave at 4 a.m. finally hit them.

Yet the excitement was obvious. Most fans agreed with freshman Patty Behrens, who said, "This could be a once-in-a-lifetime chance to see your college participate in a championship game."

"Besides, the bus is a lot cheaper and you can meet a lot of people on the way to and from the game," she added.

While some students brought only clothes, food and maybe some homework, there were others who stocked up on their liquor supply to hold them until they reached the first liquor store near a bus stop.

Beer, schnapps, brandy and Southern Comfort were among some of the beverages on the bus that got the fans fired up along the trip to Texas.

After unsuccessful liquor stops at St. Louis and Springfield, Missouri, the bus made a stop in Muskogee, Oklahoma for dinner and the area happened to have a few liquor stores.

Some students piled out for dinner, but most fans ran for the package

stores to stock up on hard liquor and beer, especially Coors.

"You really can't do too much on the buses besides play cards, eat, sleep, mingle and drink," one fan explained. "It's a long way to travel and to drive for 20 hours you have to find something to keep you busy," he added.

From that time until the bus was within an hour of Longview, the fans began practicing old Eastern cheers as well as devising new ones which would excite the players as well as the fans.

The fans went over the school song and the other cheers again and again until they knew them all by heart and some people began to lose their voices.

Besides "Darrell Mudra and His Team," the fans also sang "Eastern Loyalty" and the all-time favorite, "All I want for Christmas is the Championship."

After arriving in Longview, some fans continued drinking and cheering while others went to bed since it was after midnight.

The next morning brought the revelation that the hotel provided only ice cold showers and breakfast service within an hour and a half of time.

As if the service weren't slow enough, some people had to go around to other tables to search for clean silverware that hadn't been used by previous customers.

After a breakfast of sorts, the weary fans headed for the pre-game reception at the Longview Holiday Inn and joined other Eastern boosters, cheerleaders and President Daniel E. Marvin.

The reception included booze, booze and more booze, not mention cheers and a pep speech by Marvin.

During the game the fans provided more than enough support for the Panthers in their stunning national championship win over the University of Delaware.

After a few toasts for the national champs and a little yelling, the combination of the emotional drama and the long hours took its toll on the fans.

Before resting up again, the tired fans began to look to the future, (See BUS page 3)

Panther footballers lose \$350 in locker room

by Carl Gerdovich

LONGVIEW, Texas—Eastern's national championship win over Delaware Saturday proved to be costly as approximately \$350 was discovered missing from the Panther Locker room following the game.

Athletic Director Mike Mullally said Sunday four to six players were victims of the theft and lost mostly cash.

"I can't really say for sure the total amount lost, but it was a substantial amount," Mullally said. "We should find out more details on Monday."

Mullally said a complaint was filed with the Longview police department, which is investigating the incident. Police said Sunday there was no sign of

forcible entry.

"We had 24 off-duty officers working the game. No one was specifically assigned to the locker rooms because supposedly they were locked," Lt. Elmer Hanson of the Longview police department said.

"There's not much to go on. There is the possibility of some student having a key, but we don't know for sure," Hanson said.

Assistant Athletic Director Ron Paap said, "We contacted officers who were around the locker room during the game and we were told they would interview and investigate the locker room security," Paap said.

(AP) News shorts

Jones cited in death plot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Peoples Temple aide says the Rev. Jim Jones planned to use the large sum of money found at the Guyana settlement to pay for the death contracts on his enemies, the San Francisco Examiner reported Sunday.

The newspaper quoted Terri Buford, who reportedly had responsibility for finances at the camp, as saying that cult followers in California were "to stay alive at all costs and carry out the assassinations in the event of Jones' death."

The FBI has said it is investigating reports that Jones had compiled a "hit list" that included journalists, politicians and defectors, but no such list has surfaced.

Venus mission a success

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP)—Scientists began analyzing readings of sunlight, heat and pressure transmitted 33.5 million miles from Venus after pronouncing America's first comprehensive space mission to the planet a complete success.

Five probes plunged through Venus' atmosphere Saturday, transmitting data to elated scientists monitoring the experiment.

The data transmitted from the probes was translated into sketches of clouds, winds and other features of Venus. It was then transmitted some 33.5 million miles to tracking stations in California and Australia.

Sniper kills 2, escapes

IRVING, Texas (AP)—Two people riding in separate cars were killed Saturday night by a sniper firing from a bridge over a major highway between Dallas and Fort Worth, police said.

The gunman escaped, and the victims were identified as Steven Thomas Gauden, 12, of Plano, who was riding in a car with his parents, and Raymond Douglas Andrews, 43, of Arlington. No one else was injured in the shootings.

Police said a rifle bullet pierced the windshield of the Andrews' car as it approached the bridge on state highway 183 and struck Andrews between the eyes, killing him instantly. His wife, who was sitting in the front seat, managed to bring the car to a safe stop, police said.

Job market improving

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—The job market for college graduates is improving despite a reduction in government hiring, according to a study by the College Placement Council.

Survey results released Monday show an overall hiring increase of 17 percent is anticipated. In private business, employers predict a gain of 18 percent, while in the public sector a drop of 27 percent is expected.

Local and state governments forecast a 12 percent decline, while the federal government projects a 15 percent reduction, possibly the lowest level since the 1950s.

Vance meets with Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance began a new round of shuttle diplomacy Sunday to try to break the deadlock in the stalled Mideast peace talks, meeting for 90 minutes with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Neither Vance nor Sadat would comment after the meeting, but there was speculation Vance tried to persuade the Egyptian leader to send a top-level official to Israel to revive direct negotiations between the two countries and perhaps attend the funeral of former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Vance is to hold another round of talks Monday with Sadat and acting Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali before flying to Israel for Mrs. Meir's funeral Tuesday. He had expected to end his Mideast trip Wednesday after talks in Jerusalem with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, but Mrs. Meir's death has caused a day's extension.

'Illinois Tea Party' urged

CHICAGO, IL (AP)—Gov. James Thompson may find himself with more tea than he cares to drink this week.

The Coalition for Political Honesty, a citizen's reform group, announced Sunday it is organizing an "Illinois Tea Party" this week to get Thompson to call a special session of the General Assembly to reconsider the pay raises Illinois lawmakers recently gave themselves.

"We are urging every Illinois citizen who's fed up with skyrocketing political salaries to drop a tea bag in an envelope and mail it to Gov. Thompson," Patrick Quinn, a coalition spokesman said.

Iranians protest in Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Hundreds of thousands of Iranians surged through the heart of Tehran Sunday in a mammoth anti-shah protest, a "referendum in the streets," that ended without the violence many had feared.

The great march demonstrated that the people want "to put an end to the dictatorial, authoritarian and corrupt regime," said a key opposition leader, Karim Sanjaby. He said it was "the best evidence that force cannot stop this national movement."

Estimates of the number of marchers varied. The army said 300,000 paraded along the 5½-mile route. March organizers claimed up to 2 million people took part in the six-hour procession. The official Iranian news agency estimated the crowd at 400,000,

but said the march was in honor of World Human Rights Day, which was Sunday.

The protesters carried thousands of banners and placards, many written in English for the benefit of foreign journalists and television cameras.

One placard crudely written in chalk demanded "Yankees Go Home!"

University students stopped reporters, demanding they "tell Jimmy Carter we want democracy and not royal tyrant."

Westerners, especially Americans, have become the symbol of foreign support for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, and anti-West hostility has touched off a mass exodus of some 9,000 foreigners, including about 5,000 Americans.

MEANWHILE FANS, back at this ranch (when the shouting died down!) YOU CAN MAKE IT A KLIBAN (Cat!) CHRISTMAS! Our "Eat them Mousies" T-Shirts came! We have Cat TOTE BAGS & great Cat CHRISTMAS CARDS! Or GO GREEN TIGER Cards! Posters! Stationary! (Or stocking-stuff with Caspari Notes!) ALL (& only!) at

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3,500 more newspapers to be printed

An additional 3,500 copies of Sunday's Eastern News special football edition will be printed and available in the News office Monday.

Although 2,000 more copies than usual were printed for Sunday's distribution, all campus drop-off points and several off-campus points were out of the papers by noon, spokespersons said.

In addition, the News received several requests for more copies throughout Sunday afternoon.

The papers will be available for students from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the News office, located in the east wing of the Student Services Building.

News Editor Norm Lewis said that although more copies will be available, students should refrain from taking more than three copies each since some copies may go to the Alumni Association and Parents Club.

The first Sunday edition in the 63-year history of the News, the paper contains complete coverage of Eastern's victory Saturday for the NCAA Division II national football championship.

Students can also pick up copies of the student-faculty directory during the same hours in the News office.

Special Edition

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Miracle Panthers No. 1 Fairy tale season ends with 10-9 victory

by Carl Gerdovich and Norm Lewis LONGVIEW, Texas — We're No. 1!!!!!!!

After years of losing seasons, Eastern's football team before a national television audience Saturday pulled off one of the greatest comeback stories in the history of college sports.

With a chance in their Division II national championship game against the Delaware Blue Hens, the Panthers survived a ferocious defensive struggle and managed to win 10-9.

Delaware's Brad Kennedy was wide to the right with a 35-yard field goal attempt with 10 seconds left in the game that would have given the Blue Hens the victory.

It was a fitting game which was nip and tuck in the opening seconds. Both teams relied heavily on their passing attack. In the final analysis it was Eastern's defense which provided the margin.

Late in the first quarter as the Blue Hens were on a drive in Eastern territory, punter Ira Jefferson sacked Eastern's quarterback Jeff Komlo for a one-yard loss to quench the attack.

Jefferson, who had earlier forced Komlo to fumble, was joined by linebacker Alonzo Lee and defensive end Pete Catan applied intense pressure on the All-American quarterback throughout the game.

A fumble recovery by free safety Kevin Jones after the second half kickoff set up a one-yard touchdown.



Senate fails to consider referendum

by Bob Glover

Because not enough student senators were present at the senate meeting Thursday, there was no discussion of the results of Wednesday's referendum on student executive waivers.

Fifteen senators were present, two persons short of the necessary two-thirds majority needed for quorum.

As a result, the senate could not consider Wednesday's referendum results, which gave students the opportunity to express their opinion concerning executive officers' tuition and fees waiver.

Students who approved eliminating all compensation for executive officers totaled 46 percent of the 469 voters.

Joni Simmons, Off-Campus District senator, said Sunday that even if the senate decides to retain the present system of officer compensation, she "will bring it up again in the spring this time before elections."

"I think it will stimulate more interest and bring more students out to vote, instead of a special referendum," Simmons added.



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Bus trip

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perhaps unable to comprehend the incredible victory.

Topics discussed ranged from Mudra's chances of leaving Eastern to other national championships Eastern would win this year and the celebration that would certainly be going on at home.

A few students speculated that since Mudra led Eastern to the title, he would probably accept an offer from a larger school, while others said Mudra would be here at least one more year since all but two starters would be returning.

Some seemed to already be making plans for a return trip to Springfield, Mo., where the national finals in basketball will be held.

And since this seemed to be a weekend to celebrate, parties back home were also discussed.

"I bet there's an awful lot of people at Eastern who wish they were here," one student said.

"I bet there's an awful lot of people here who wish they were at Eastern now," another fired back.

All comments made drew arguments of one type or another except for a statement made by one fan which was echoed by all.

"I think we got a real good early Christmas present today," the fan proclaimed.

On the trip back, the first stop was at a small liquor store just inside Oklahoma where the students stocked up for the long ride home.

Fans piled out of the bus en masse to grab booze and once again, Coors seemed to be the most popular choice among the students.

"This is my Christmas present," the

owner told the students after the three busloads packed the place.

Even though they stocked up, most of the liquor went home with students on Sunday morning, since not much drinking occurred on the trip home.

Despite the quantities of liquor on the bus, most was kept in storage as the rigors of the trip proved to be just too much to ignore and many passengers tried to catch a few winks between bumps.

When the buses finally arrived in Charleston around 9:30 a.m. Sunday, the loyal fans were greeted with an assortment of signs broadcasting Eastern's victory.

And even though the riders were tired to the bone, they rested Sunday knowing they had witnessed history in the making.

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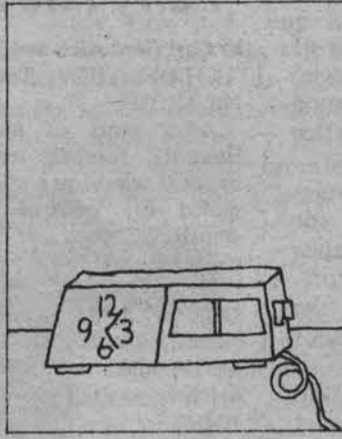
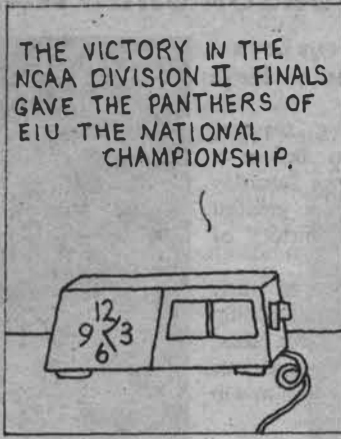
Unbelievable. That's the word everyone was saying this weekend as he went about his business at the school with the football national champions.

Being the Ohio State of Division II is hard to get used to, but we don't mind the work.

Saturday's game brought the campus together like nothing else has. Almost

every student and, we hope, faculty member, was on the edge of his seat right up until the classic ending with its nerve-wrenching last second field goal attempt.

The horde of students who filled the streets, leaped on cars, carried each other around and filled the airport to greet the team, were happy for themselves, for the team and for the school--and that's partly why this national championship has meaning.



It's more than winning a well-fought football game--it's working to come from behind when no one expects you to succeed, exciting your friends and fellow students and putting your school's name in people's minds.

Being number one is sweet, but sweeter is the way we got there: Right up from the bottom with the growing support of campus.

We hope Darrell Mudra stays at least one more year to do the 'miracle' one more time. We think, however, that even if he doesn't, this team, with the support of its fans behind it, can do it again.

Football is not the driving passion, nor should it be, of most people's lives. But in this case, football provided the impetus for the most exciting and happy autumns and afternoons Eastern has ever had.

Big Jim not getting our message

Editor:

This letter is written in regard to Gov. Thompson's recent actions concerning the across-the-board pay hike for state employees.

The governor's refusal to meaningfully challenge the pay increase is outrageous!

Last spring the governor went to extremes to put a proposition on the ballot to find out if the voters of Illinois favored a ceiling on state spending.

Only a month after the election, big Jim Thompson has abandoned the will of the voters of Illinois and has shown himself to be the hypocrite, not President Jimmy Carter or the voters of Illinois as he has most recently accused.

The election has hardly passed and the governor has already allowed a pay hike which is expected to cost the taxpayers of Illinois an expected \$8.5 million a year when just last spring he promised not to take such actions during this year.

The president is right in criticizing Gov. Thompson's recent actions as inflationary. Illinois lawmakers have now become the highest paid in the nation with a 40 percent pay-hike.

This is nowhere near the voluntary limit established by the president of seven percent.

It also has become apparent that big Jim Thompson considers himself better than the voters. When criticized about his 16 percent pay increase by the voters, Thompson replied, "it's a different job, isn't it?"

Big Jim Thompson should take a lesson from our founding fathers and not concern himself so much with his personal wealth but with setting an

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example beyond reproach for the people of Illinois to follow.

As a public servant, the governor should concern himself with carrying out the people's will, to cut government spending, a message the governor's own proposition supports.

Senator Percy received the message, Governor Thompson; obviously, you did not.

John Hamman

Black pit's radio policy nonsensical

Editor:

I am an off-campus student who pours money into "the great black hole"--also known as the Union.

I eat lunch every day down in the cafeteria since it's the cheapest place to get decent food nearby.

I don't like going all the way home between classes.

One of my chief complaints about the Union is the quiet.

At home, I've always got my stereo on. My car won't move unless I can get my city's station on the radio.

I can be found studying in the Lair or the bridge lounge or the Rathskeller since the library won't let me eat and drink as I study in there. (Nutrition is necessary to the thought process.)

I can concentrate over music, but when my cars are empty, they can easily be drawn to eavesdropping on somebody else's conversation or to following the big-booping of the pinball machine, both of which distract

Occasionally, I feed the jukebox just so that I can get a little work done, or give up my ever-present coke-and-ice so that I can plug myself into the library's SMC.

I wish I had back all of the dimes I've wasted this fall--I bet I could get that new Barry Manilow album that I've been dying for, and maybe the new Tom J. Hall one, too. (Suddenly I wish I was a politician or a jock so that University would spend money making me happy.)

Never, never, never do I get the chance to hear WELH. My money is going to support it, my fellow students are working their butts off to make it a decent station and I never hear it.

Oh, yeah, I could hear it when I'm running around the dorms with my friends, but then I've got better things to do than suddenly tune in to the "voice of our campus," like talk.

I am strongly in favor of hooking WELH into the Union--in the Lair, the bookstore, the lobby, the lounges, the hallways, the part of the Rathskeller where the TV isn't, maybe the bathrooms, but not in the cafeteria and CERTAINLY NOT in the vending machine room.

Not everybody enjoys music with their supper; the civil service workers who make up the majority of the cafeteria eaters don't seem to be interested in background noise, although I've never asked any.

The vending machine room is the ONE place in the Union where NOBODY talks with a nickname of the morgue, being the last resort for people who need silence, this University plans to pipe WELH in there and no place else?

Now I know this place is screwy.

Nancy C. Douglas

'Junk heap' takes coins, doesn't run

Editor,

This letter concerns a presumed service on Eastern's campus.

I'm referring to a heap of junk probably not worth as much as my '65 Chevy, an eye sore, a mechanical blunder produced by our government to steal from the students, a machine that eats money: The U.S. Postal Carrousel next to Booth Library.

This postal "service" is a nice idea, but it is just that--an idea.

I've often wondered if the students have lost enough money in those machines to have a Brink's Armored Truck come and haul away the money.

I have been at Eastern for three years now and still all the machines fail to work. I thought someone would complain to the Student Government about getting it fixed, but I guess they felt it would do no good.

They probably think the way most students do, that Student Government is too busy with their campaigning and their political circus.

If this service (i.e. the machines) is not going to function, then I suggest they remove it and put in a mailbox.

Come on Student Government, see if you can help us out with this postal problem.

Name withheld by request

Letters Policy

All letters to the editor must carry the name, address and telephone number of their authors for identification purposes. Letters which do not carry this information will not be published. Names will be withheld upon written request. Letters should be typed and should not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be edited only for libelous material or space consideration.

Faculty merit award nominations underway

For the second consecutive year, students, faculty and staff can help to reward quality teaching at Eastern by nominating persons for outstanding faculty merit awards.

A memorandum by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin states that a maximum of 25 one-time \$400 awards will be given to faculty members "for their outstanding contribution to the University in teaching and commitment to students, research, community service or professional development."

Marvin said recently the program "gives a chance for faculty and students to nominate outstanding faculty and get involved in the process."

Faculty can be nominated by either individuals or groups on campus, according to the memorandum.

To be eligible for the awards, faculty members must have been full-time teachers during 1977-78 and must be members of the collective bargaining

unit, according to the memorandum.

The nominations, which are due in Marvin's office by Dec. 21, should contain a narrative section and supportive documentation.

The narrative section should not exceed 500 words and should state in which of four areas of selective criteria the faculty member has excelled, the memorandum states.

The four criteria are teaching, research, community service and professional development, the memorandum said.

The memorandum states that nominations will be evaluated by a screening committee composed of the University Personnel Committee, Thomas Bond, vice president for academic affairs, three faculty members and one dean selected by the Council of Instructional Officers.

The screening committee will then send its recommendations to Marvin and he will make the final choices, by Feb. 15, the memorandum states.

Pre-enrollment process set to begin Tuesday

by Karen Kunz

In addition to finishing up the semester's work, students also have a few administrative details to take care of before finals.

Early enrollment begins at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the University Union ballroom. Any student who pre-enrolled for spring semester should complete the enrollment process by presenting his ID.

The following schedule will be observed:

R-S 8:30 a.m. Tuesday

T-Z 12 noon Tuesday

A-C 8:30 a.m. Wednesday

D-G 12 noon Wednesday

H-J 8:30 a.m. Thursday

K-M 12 noon Thursday

N-Q 8:30 a.m. Friday

All students may finish pre-enrollment after noon on Friday. Students

may report after their scheduled time but not before. The door to the ballroom closes each day at 3 p.m.

Along with their IDs students should bring a check made out to Eastern Illinois University for the amount of tuition and fees due.

Deadline for completing enrollment is 3:30 p.m. Friday and those students who fail to complete early registration will have their spring semester classes cancelled.

In addition to completing early enrollment, students who are enrolled in the cooperative education class must turn in evaluations by Friday.

Both the student evaluation of the supervisor and the supervisor's evaluation of the student must be turned in to the cooperative education office in the Student Services Building, Room 15.

New AIS adviser chosen

A new adviser for the Association of International Students has been hired, Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said Wednesday.

Brigitte Chen, formerly employed at Booth Library, will officially start her new job at advising and assisting foreign students Monday.

The half-time job involves setting up orientation sessions, procuring forms students need and generally working with the school's foreign graduate students, James Johnson, dean of students, said.

Chen "was an international student herself on this campus," Williams said. She has worked with international students before, particularly in the foreign language department, he added.

Some of Chen's priorities in her new job include encouraging international students to "interact with other students and members of the local community," she said Thursday.

She added that she will be responsible for "getting special visas for students, corresponding with them in

their home countries and getting work permits for them here."

Chen was chosen from a group of three candidates presented to Williams and President Daniel E. Marvin by a search committee.

Area landscape now on display

A watercolor exhibit by Charleston resident Ross Gent, featuring landscapes in the Charleston area, is now on display in the Union addition walkway lounge. Michael Drake, Union art coordinator, said recently all watercolorings were completed within the last four months.

The paintings are "characterized by soft pastels--typical of watercolorings," he explained.

In addition to the watercolorings, Gent is also displaying an oil and an acrylic painting to reflect his landscape theme.

Paintings in the show, which will run through December, are on sale.



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Finalized plans for faculty exchange signed

by Karen Kunz

An agreement finalizing plans for an exchange of faculty and administration between Eastern and the Agricultural and Teachers University in Siedelce, Poland, was signed Wednesday.

In a dinner at 7 p.m. at President Daniel E. Marvin's home, Rector Danuta Tyrawska-Spychatowa, president of the university in Poland, joined Marvin in signing the agreement.

The purpose of the exchange as stated in the agreement is "to carry out joint scientific research and to exchange teaching experiences."

Charles Joley, assistant director of the Center for Educational Studies and host for the rector's visit, said Tuesday the initial fields to be involved in the exchange are pedagogics/elementary education, mathematics, chemistry and life sciences.

The agreement signed by the two presidents, however, states that other fields may be included if mutually agreed to by both sides in advance.

Other Eastern academic areas which

will be involved are physics and the Schools of Education, Technology and Home Economics.

Directors for the program will be Joley and the vice rector by scientific matter of the university in Poland.

Tyrawska-Spychatowa said the emphasis of the exchange will be on research and that the two countries will share the results of the scientific work.

The agreement also stated that the results of the research will be published jointly with no restrictions for using the results.

Any inventions made by professors in either country will also be protected, Joley said.

According to the agreement, the protection and utilization of inventions will be regulated by an intergovernmental agreement on a legal protection of inventions made in the course of economic, scientific and technological cooperation between the Polish People's Republic and the United States."

Although students were not includ-



Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin Jr. and Rector Danuta Tyrawska-Spychatowa finalized and signed an agreement for a faculty exchange Wednesday. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

ed in the agreement signed by Tyrawska-Spychatowa and Marvin, the rector said Tuesday she hopes to include students in the exchange sometime in the future.

Tenant Union to aid off-campus students

by Bob Glover

Student tenants with problems may soon be able to receive free assistance through a program created by the Student Senate.

John Grant, an Off-Campus District senator, an organizer of the Tenant Union Task Force, said "The tenant union was not proposed as a regular senate committee but instead as a special task force because of one person being in charge."

The purpose of the Tenant Union Task Force is to establish aid, investigate serious problems and supply general assistance to off-campus students, Grant explained.

Grant said he talked with several persons this fall concerning different proposals on exactly how the tenant union is to operate.

Grant's proposal is to have a School of Business graduate assistant who would work in the housing office under the direction of the master's of business administration graduate internship program and Mary Smith, assistant housing director.

In addition, the senate housing committee will act in an advisory capacity, consulting with the graduate assistant on any special problems.

Although the plan is still tentative, the senate has given its approval to the task force.

Grant said President Daniel E. Marvin was positive about the program and will present it to the Board of Governor's legal adviser for further study after Grant finishes writing a complete analysis of the task force events.

"The overall effects of the task force

should be good once operating," Grant said. "It will add continuity and credibility to the housing office and senate housing committee by having complete files on off-campus housing problems," he said.

"It could possibly eliminate the housing committee but that has not been discussed at this point," Grant added.

Student slapped with disorderly conduct charge


Geoffrey J. Jones, a Thomas Hall freshman, was charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct for allegedly causing a false fire alarm.

Jones, acting as his own counsel, asked for a preliminary hearing. The hearing was set for Monday.

According to court records, the state's attorney objected to any possible bond for the defendant.

However, the court released Jones on \$1,500 bond.

Jones was charged with willfully sending a false alarm from the university to the fire department.



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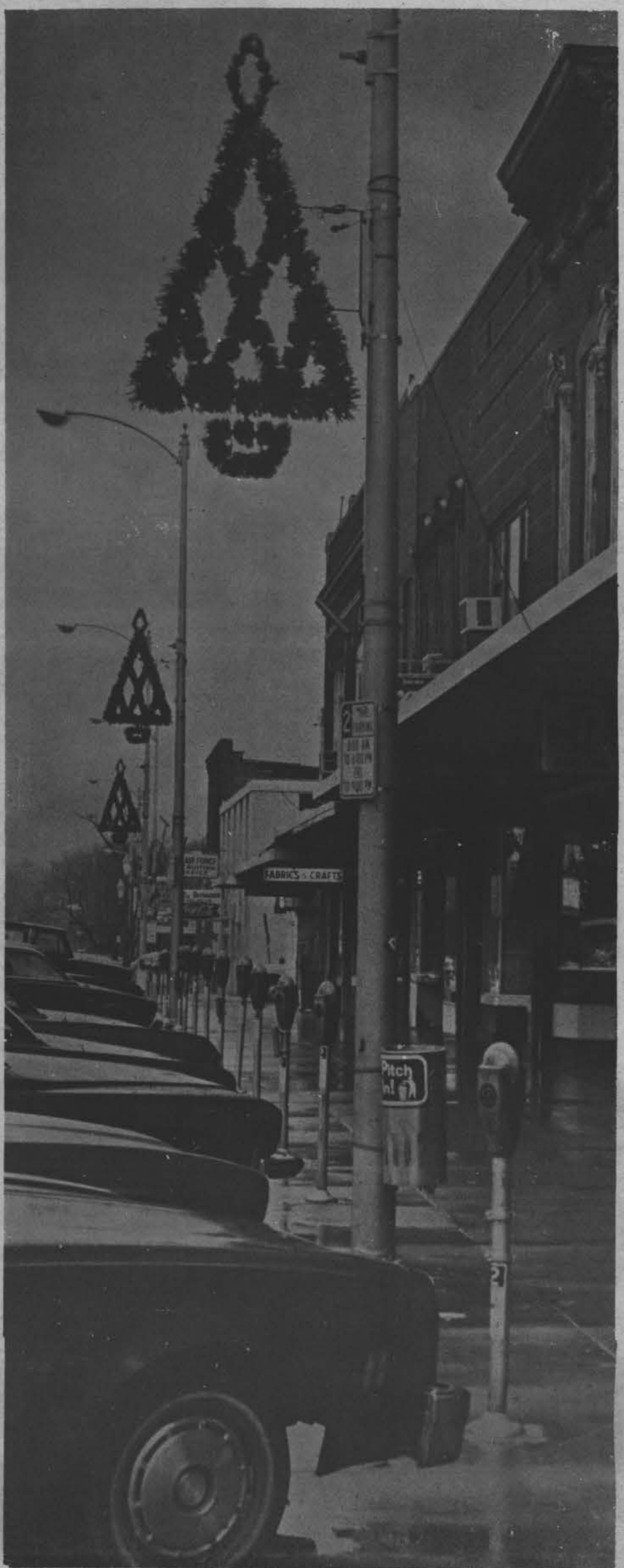
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a closer look at

Christmas shopping

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Be an Elf!

Make your gifts this year

Be an elf!

Christmas is too often spoiled for college students by the onset of final exams. One way to justify procrastinating those exam studies is to make some or all of your Christmas gifts. Whether you start from scratch, or buy a do-it-yourself kit, it is possible to make all of the presents on your list. Here are some ideas to help put you in the Christmas spirit!

(Supplement photos by Mark Winkler.)



These brightly colored wooden beads can be used as decoration to dress up macramé plant and wall hangings.



One good craft idea is to make attractive macramé plant hangers out of materials like jute.



Pictures from hand stitching such as these and needlepoint are some of the popular kits make welcome gifts. Crewel work, embroidery available.



Decoupage kits such as this one make good gifts, and they comes in a variety of subjects.

You can also buy separate materials and design your own decoupage picture.

Hobbies provide good gift ideas

by Sandy Young and Terry Lahr

When Christmas gift buying time comes around and you begin to feel the panic of the "what can I give to so-and-so" syndrome, two good guidelines to consider in buying gifts are the person's interests and the practicality of the gift.

The December issues of Good Housekeeping and Women's Day magazines listed several good interest-related gift ideas.

These gifts all retail for under \$25 and can be found in large department and specialty stores.

Your favorite "gourmet" cook might enjoy an omelet set by Taylor and Ng which includes an eight-inch steel pan, a wire whisk and a recipe book for \$9.50.

Another good cooking idea is a "Tri-Pan" by T-Fah, in which three different foods can be cooked or warmed at the same time. This non-stick cookware from France retails for \$14.98.

For the health food lover, buy a string shopping bag and fill it with natural food items.

For plant lovers you might give a "see-through plastic watering can with a long, no-drip spout." It holds one quart and sells for \$3.29.

Another good suggestion is to "give a gift of love for the family you cherish" — a smoke detector. Prices for these units start under \$20.

The magazines also listed several ideas for the sports-minded person.

Or, you can give a gift that will enable the jogger to listen to music as he runs with a "runner's radio" that straps around the chest, \$18.50 by Randix.

To keep the jogger's hands and feet warm, give a pair of pile-lined deerskin gloves for \$11, or thermal socks for \$3.99, both from JC Penney.

Also by Airguide, a fishing barometer can tell the avid fisherman when to expect good or poor fishing conditions, for \$15.95.

Some practical gift ideas for the people students often buy gifts for were listed by Gayle Strader of the home economics department.

Her approach to the "what to buy syndrome" is to consider gifts that will suit most anyone.

Parents — Leather gloves, personalized stationery, a good flashlight or fire extinguisher for the home or car, plants, electric blankets, magazine subscriptions, metric household tools, and hobby tools like sewing scissors or woodworking tools are all good gift ideas.

Grandparents — Things they wouldn't buy for themselves are good clues here, such as new robes, houseslippers, warm socks and even grocery items like cake mixes, cheeses, and convenience foods.

Kids — Simple things can often become a favorite gift for nieces and nephews. Scented magic markers, kazoo's, simple calculators, kids cookbooks, funny mittens and gloves, puppets, sweatshirts and t-shirts with their names, sports equipment, Bonne Bell lipsmackers in lots of different

flavors, kiddie stationery, and leotards are all popular items.

Fellow college students — Books are always popular, like bestsellers, dictionaries, thesauruses, or reference books. A good book for graduating

seniors is "Dress for Success" by John T. Molloy. He lists other gift ideas to help a person get ahead in the business world, like an executive gold pen, an attache case, a quality picture frame to set on "our desk," or good quality jewelry.

Comparison shop for gifts

by Terry Lahr

Now that Thanksgiving is over, Christmas rapidly sneaks up on everyone. Once again it is time to stretch our budgets and buy presents for a long list of relatives and friends.

Gayle Strader of the home economics department says the number one factor in wise shopping is to buy from a reputable merchant.

Also, do a lot of comparison shopping among the name brands.

"A house brand may end up being the best value, but by comparison shopping you can find out what is on the market. You will know what the name brands offer, so that you can look for these same things in the house brands," Strader said.

For general Christmas shopping, Strader suggested deciding beforehand how much you want to spend on a gift and sticking with it.

"Having a limit on your purchasing can keep you from spending more than you really want to," she said.

Also, because buyers tend to use their charge cards more during the Christmas season than any other time in the year, Strader believes in shopping for credit.

"Be careful. Certain stores may have a much higher cost for credit than others. Be sure you know what this cost is and understand the system before you charge," she said.

For buying major items which may cost a lot, she suggests checking Consumer Reports and other consumer magazines for their recommended brands. And always make sure the reciprocant will use the gift.

Finally, she said students should know the exchange policies of the stores just in case the gift has to be returned," she suggested.

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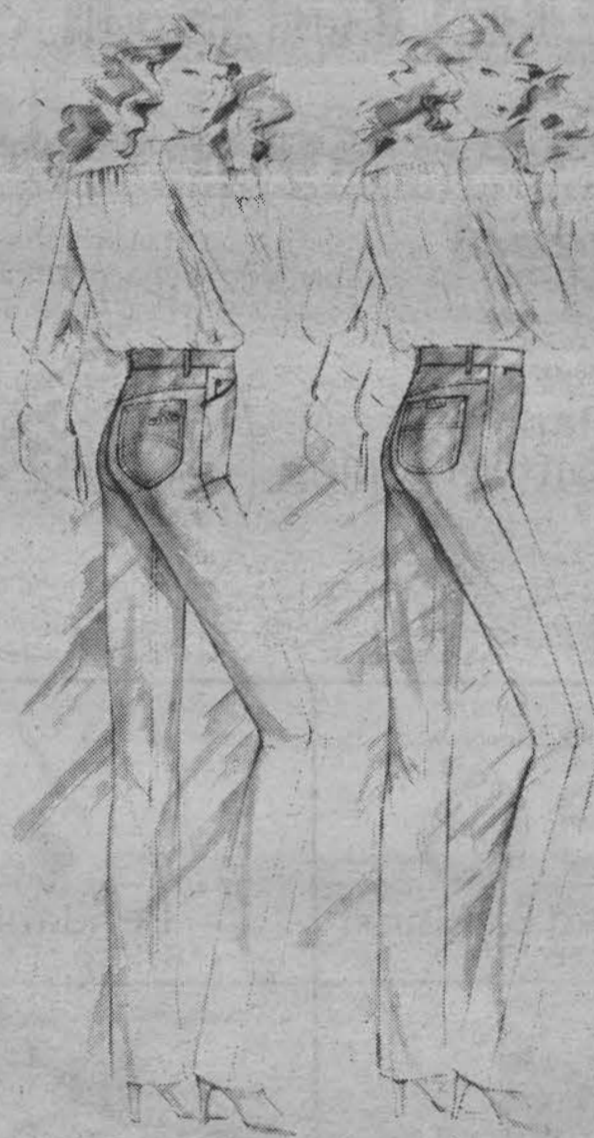


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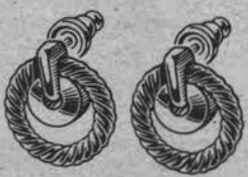
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Panther fans rejoice

Fan reactions varied Saturday following Eastern's 10-9 victory over the Delaware Blue Hens.

To the left, Panther defensive end Pete Catan is greeted with a kiss after the close game by a happy fan before departing to the airport.

Above, hundreds of cheerful celebrants mob the Charleston Holiday Inn to join the grand celebration of the miracle football season.

Below, a car is packed full of 'wild and crazy guys' who noisily express jubilation immediately following the game.

Students expressed themselves in many ways to show their individual joy about the history that took place over the weekend.

News photos by Rich Bauer, Cheryl Bannes and Bernie Frey.



Injured Seward leads warmup on crutches

by Brad Patterson

LONGVIEW, Texas—Eastern defensive end Tom Seward was both one of the happiest and one of the saddest people in the world after the Panthers had won the NCAA Division II national championship Saturday.

You see, although Seward was thrilled with the win, he was dying on the inside because he wasn't playing.

Seward was injured in the Panthers' thrilling semi-final win over Youngstown State a week before, but took his broken leg and all to Texas to support his teammates.

"I cried at Monday's practice," Seward said. "I wanted to play so badly."

It is not hard to understand why Seward was so upset at not playing. He is a senior, and has been here for four years. In that time, he has never played on a winning team until this year.

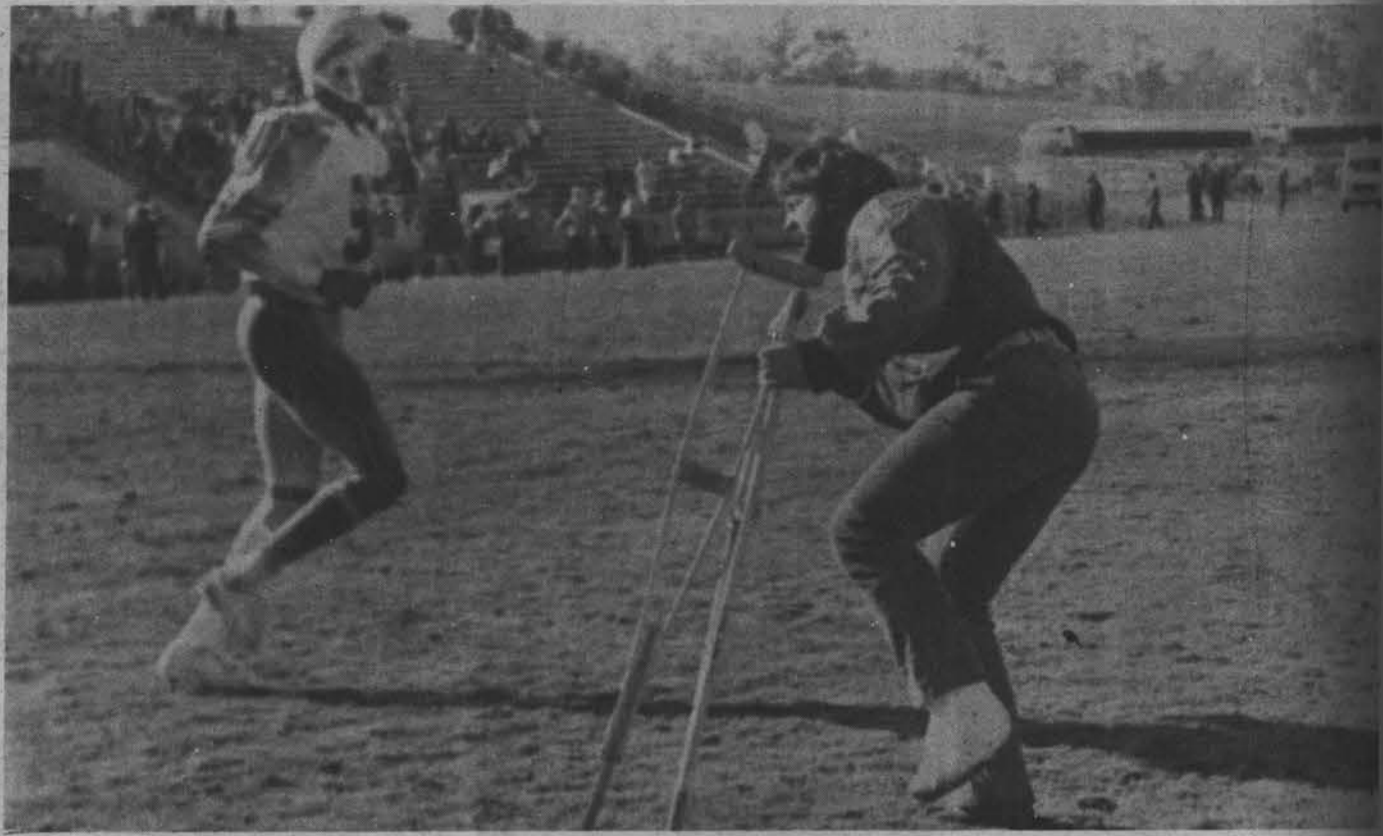
"Hey, we always worked hard, and sweated and bled and all," Seward said. "But something always went wrong. We could never get things together well enough to win."

"Last season we were losers," Seward continued. "At the start of this season all the coaches kept telling us that we were good, and we could really have a good record. Everyone believed that, and we kept working hard and things just fell into place."

Seward was one of the leaders of the 'no-name' defense which did not get the publicity that the highly touted offense did.

Seward credits the success of the defense to the togetherness and unity of the defensive unit.

"We have got so much love and togetherness on this team that we can't



Eastern's Tom Seward hobbles onto the field to celebrate the Panther win over Delaware in the NCAA Division II title game. Seward suffered a broken leg last week, and was unable to play in the contest. (News photo by Bobby McElwee)

help but be successful," Seward said. "Black and white, we are all good friends, and everybody pulls together when we get into tough spots."

Seward cites the Akron game (in which Eastern suffered its first loss of the season 17-16) as making the defense as good as it became.

"The defense really lost the Akron game, and we got down on ourselves. I think that we learned a lesson from that game, and we pulled together and

became a strong unit. It was Seward who provided all the inspiration that any team could ever want in the pre-game warmup prior to the championship game.

Seward hobbled out onto the field with his crutches and led the Panthers in their warm-up exercises. Comments were heard in the ABC-TV booth about the courage of Seward, and the effect that his tactic might have on the Panthers.

"At half time we all had a prayer, and we asked one another if we wanted to be national champs or not," Seward said.

It was obvious that Eastern did indeed want to be national champs.

After the win over Youngstown game, defensive tackle Steve Parker shouted "the next one's for Seward!"

Everyone on the defense had to put out just a bit more for their teammate on the bench with the cast on his leg.



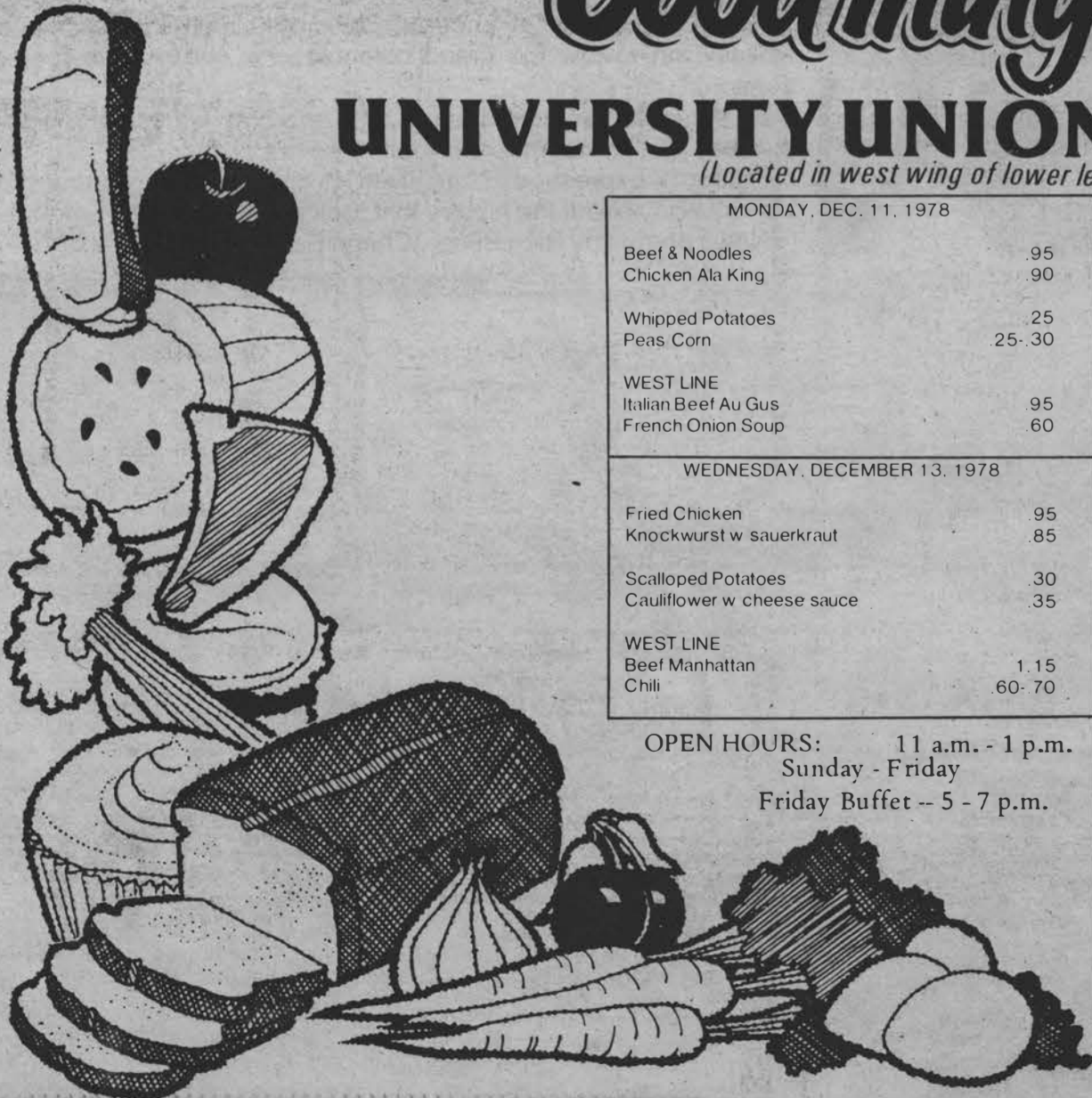
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		WEST LINE	
		Steak Teriyaki Sandwich	1.25
		Egg Flower Soup	60





Eastern's Lois Cryder (44) puts up a short jumper in the women cagers' win over Purdue Thursday. The Panthers are now 7-1 on the season, and host Murray State Monday at 5 p.m. (News photo by Bud Eastburn)

7-1 women cagers to host Murray State

GREENVILLE--The women's basketball team raised its record to 7-1 on the season by nipping the Greenville College Panthers 45-41.

Eastern won the game despite below average shooting, and showed that they can win even on subpar nights.

Jo Huber led the Panthers in scoring with 17 points.

The women Panthers are back in action Monday night, when they host

the Murray State Racers at 5 p.m. at Lantz Gym. The game will precede the men's team's game with Cheyney State.

Eastern dropped a one point decision to Murray last season in overtime.

The Racers are an Ohio Valley Conference team, and many of the players come from Kentucky, which has an excellent women's program.

Pats, Denver clinch playoff spots; Oakland is out

by The Associated Press

The New England Patriots clinched their first National Football League division title since 1963, beating the Buffalo Bills 26-24 Sunday, while the Denver Broncos also captured a division crown, downing the Kansas City Chiefs 24-3.

New England's victory gave the Pats an 11-4 record with one game remaining, against runnerup Miami, 10-5.

But even if the Dolphins win, giving the teams identical records, the Patriots would be champions of the American Football Conference East by virtue of a better intra-division record than Miami.

The Dolphins won Sunday 23-6 over the Oakland Raiders, and gained one of the two AFC wild card berths. The Houston Oilers got the other AFC wild card spot, defeating the New Orleans Saints 17-12.

Thus, the Dolphins and Oilers will meet at Houston in the opening AFC playoff game Dec. 24.

The Broncos' triumph gave them a 10-5 record and their second straight AFC West crown.

Three division champions were crowned last week--the Pittsburgh Steelers in the AFC Central, the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football Conference East and the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC West--leaving only the NFC Central undecided.

The Green Bay Packers and Minnesota Vikings remained tied for the NFC Central lead by losing over the weekend, dropping their records to 8-6-1.

IM bombardment set

The Intramural Office is sponsoring a men's bombardment tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday. Any group or organization can enter a 15 man team, and there will be no forfeit fee required.

Teams must have their entries in on Wednesday, and an explanation of the rules will precede play.

The Packers were blanked 14-0 by the Chicago Bears Sunday, and the Vikings were humiliated 45-14 by the Detroit Lions Saturday.

In their final games next Sunday, the Vikings are at Oakland and the Packers at Los Angeles. Should Minnesota and Green Bay still be tied after those games, the Vikings would be division champions because of a 1-0-1 record against the Packers during the regular season.

In addition to the Central champion, both wild card berths are still undecided in the NFC. Five teams are in the running for them: Minnesota, Green Bay, Atlanta 9-6, Philadelphia 8-7 and Washington 8-7.

Phipps, Scott assist Bears in 14-0 shut out over Green Bay

CHICAGO (AP) — Walter Payton plowed over from the one yard line and Mike Phipps hit James Scott with a 35-yard touchdown pass to lead the Chicago Bears to a 14-0 National Football League victory over the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

The loss left Green Bay with an 8-6-1 record and tied for first place with the Minnesota Vikings in the National Football Conference's Central Division. It was the first time the Packers had been shut out since Oct. 30, 1977 when the Bears blanked them 26-0 at Green Bay.

Chicago, 6-9, broke a scoreless tie with just 15 seconds left in the first half when Payton went in to cap an 11-play, 83-yard drive helped by a 32-yard pass from Phipps to Golden Richards. Payton finished the day with 97 yards and 18 carries.

The Bears went ahead 14-0 early in the third quarter when Phipps hit Scott in the left front corner of the end zone with cornerback Mike C. McCoy a couple of steps away. The strike came

on the first play after the Bears recovered a fumble on a punt.

Bob Parsons kicked from his own 26 to the Packer 40. As Johnnie Gray fielded it, he was leveled by Steve Schubert and Len Walterscheid recovered Gray's fumble for Chicago.

The Packers' deepest penetration of the game came midway through the fourth quarter when substitute quarterback Bobby Douglas rambled 13 yards to the Chicago seven after throwing a 30-yard pass to James Lofton.

NFL results

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Mumford, DeWitt lead cagers to 3rd win

by Chris Squire

Dennis Mumford's 24 points and the return of Craig DeWitt, sparked Eastern to a 79-72 cager victory over Wright State Saturday night in Lantz gym.

In DeWitt's first game since the season's opener against Millikin, he netted 13 points in only 16 minutes of play.

DeWitt's battle with mononucleosis was expected to keep him out of action for three weeks, however, DeWitt's doctor said all chances for possible injury were gone, head coach Don Eddy said.

Eddy said, "Although DeWitt still suffers from fatigue, his mere presence on the bench helps the team."

Wright State jumped out to a six point lead, hitting the game's first three baskets before the Panthers battled back to tie the game at 10-10 with 13:54 remaining in the half.

In a closely contested first half the game was tied four times while the lead changed hands five times. At the end of the half Eastern led 35-31.

Wright State fought back in the second half to tie the game at 39-39 with 16:01 remaining in the game.

The lead see-sawed back and forth until Mumford connected on a sky hook, putting Eastern ahead by 72-66 with a little more than three minutes left in the game.

With 1:28 to go, a Jim Williams jump shot put the Panthers up by ten, their biggest lead of the game.

Eddy then inserted a third guard into the lineup and went into a four corner offense in the final minute of play.

During the entire game, Wright State applied a full court press which forced 30 Panther turnovers.

Dave LeTourneau played a key role

in breaking the Wright State press, Eddy said. LeTourneau turned the ball over only once, the lowest of all the guards, and dished out five assists.

Eddy said LeTourneau "earns what he gets. Although he's a senior, he still has another year of eligibility left. When LeTourneau didn't see much time he kept working hard. He stayed at it," the coach added.

Coach Eddy said "Dennis (Mumford) played his best overall game this season," as Mumford led the Panthers to a 39-18 advantage in rebounds with 12 of his own.

Other Panthers scoring in double figures were Tom Thigpen with 13, Williams, 12, and Mike Pickens with 10. Thigpen and Williams each had eight and seven rebounds respectively.

Similar to the Bellarmine game, the Panthers shot poor from the field in the first half hitting 13-35 for only 37 percent.

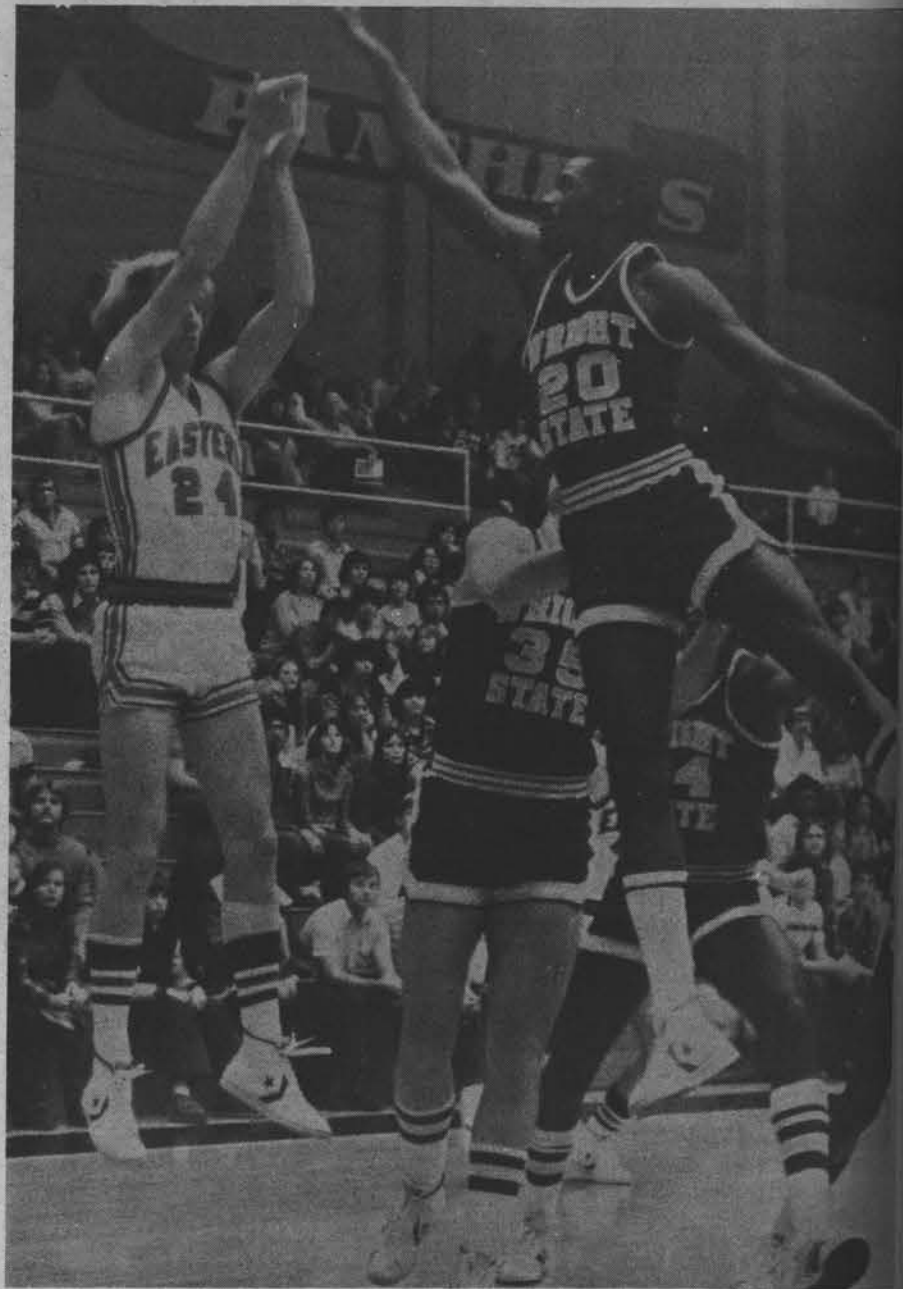
In the second half, however, the Panthers hit 18-29 for 62 percent giving them a 48 percent shooting day for the game.

Thigpen started for the Panthers for the first time this season after coming off the bench in the Bellarmine game to lead the Panthers in scoring with 15 points.

"Overall this was the best game we have played," Eddy said. "Pickens is improving with every game," he added.

Eddy said the key to the Panthers having a good season or a so-so season was on the consistency of Mumford. "If Mumford plays well then we'll play well," he said.

The Panthers' next opponent will be defending Division II Champions Cheney State at 7:30 Monday night in the Lantz gym.



Eastern's Jim Williams (24) fires from the corner for two of his 12 points against Wright State Saturday at Lantz Gym. (News photo by Tony Lawson)

Defending champs Cheney State here

by Chris Squire

Defending NCAA Division II champion, Cheney State, will invade Lantz gym Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Ranked number one in preseason polls, Cheney State will present a big problem for the Panthers.

With a front line of 6-8 giants, and a back court that features two 6-4 guards, the Panthers will have their work cut out for them.

Cheney State is a strong rebounding team, which like to hit the boards hard, according to coach Don Eddy.

They run a controlled offense with Frank Blackshear as the team's quarterback.

The biggest advantage the wolves will have is their size, although they lack the quickness of the Panthers last opponent Wright State had.

Returning from last year's squad is

the most valuable player of the NCAA Division II finals Andrew Fields.

Fields, 6-8, may be the best player in Division II according to Eddy. The game plan will be to try and get the ball to Fields at all times.

"Inside Fields will be tough to stop," Eddy said.

Along with Fields will be Brian Murphy the Wolves outside shooter and Jon Laysath a strong rebounder.

To round out the starters for the visiting Wolves will be a 6-8 freshman Bill Melton.

We'll not try anything different, Eddy said.

"We'll do what we do best."

"Competing on the boards and playing our type of game will be key factors in the game," Eddy said.

In last year's national finals, after Eastern's victory in the consolation

game against Florida Tech, Panther fans teamed with the Cheney State fans to cheer in the championship game against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

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Need male to sublease apartment for spring semester. \$75/month. Call 345-2230 or 581-3110, ask for John Hightower. 15
Males to sublease nice furnished apartment close to campus. 345-9287. 15

Ride needed: To Mt. Prospect or Northwest Suburb of Chicago. For Dec. 20th after 3:30. Will gladly pay for gas. Call Linda at 2095. 14
Need neat male to rent 1978 furnished mobile home on Reynolds. \$90.00/mo. Includes own bedroom, cable TV, water, garbage removal. Call between 4-6, 345-2710 - Ask for Greg. 13

Female to sublease 2 bdrm. Regency apt. Call 345-6972. 15
Wanted: Someone to sublease furnished trailer, North Side of town. Call 345-3684. 13
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ENTIRE REGENCY APARTMENT--4 people needed for spring. 345-5169. 13
One female to sublet apartment for spring \$72.50, 345-7716, after 6. 12
I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-8397. mwf

Wanted

Female: Sublet 1 opening 3rd floor Regency Windsor Bldg. TV, stereo, balcony. Call 345-6073. 15

One male roommate for spring. House 1/2 block from campus. Own room. 348-8770. 11

One-Two females to sublet apartment for spring, \$65. 348-8260. Good location. Nice apartment. 14

One male needed to sublease apt. spring sem. Call 345-2368. 12

"Read This:" Male roommate needed, Lincolnwood, spring semester. Soon. 348-8319. 15

One male to sublet Brittany Apartment. Call Brad 348-0416. 15

Wanted: Men willing to become more involved with EIU. Try the Men of BETA SIGMA PSI. Call 345-4281. 12

Need ride to Mt. Prospect area for Christmas. Can leave Wednesday 20:4:00 p.m. Help with \$\$\$. Call Ken - 3154. 11

Female needed to sublease apt. Close to campus. Call 345-9111. 14

Wanted: Male roommate to sublease inexpensive apt. Jan. free. 348-8965. 15

For Rent

Regency Apartments: We have several apartments that need male and female roommates for spring. 345-9105. 00

Village Apts. at Eastern has vacancies for Spring Semester. Call 345-2520. 15

5 room furnished house. \$160/month. 1st and last months rent plus security deposit. No pets. 345-4223 or 348-8237. 00

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For Rent

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One male needed to move in house. \$55/mo. and in good shape. 5 blocks from campus. Call 581-2002. 14

1 to 2 roommates needed. Male. Nice house w/fireplace. Very affordable. Possible takeover w/room for up to 3 people. Male or female. 345-2706 after 7 p.m. 581-2612 from 4-5:30. Ask for Don. 15

Room for male college student. Phone: 345-6544. 22

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Announcements

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Typist available. Call Evelyn at 345-6831. 00

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Hydro-Pot: Christmas vacation care for plants. Water once a month. 3 sizes. For information call P.N. Rogers 1-346-2467. 13

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The pledges of Kappa Delta sorority will be selling Santagrams in the Union Lobby on Monday, Dec. 11 through Wednesday, Dec. 13 from 9-3 p.m. Come buy one for 25 cents and send a Merry Christmas message to someone special. And don't worry about how it will get there--we deliver. 15

Free: 5 female pups, 1/2 Walker coonhound and not sure what other 1/2 is. Very cute. 345-6882. 15

Copy-X. Let us save you time & money. Volume Xerox copies 4 cents. Last minute orders on personalized stationery, 1112 Division St. 345-6313. 12

BJ: Who is that handsome stranger in the green cap? Funny, he doesn't look a year older. Your atypical secretary. 11

Announcements

Party!! 4th Floor Douglas. Dec. 14th at 12:01 a.m. For elevator service call: 3158. 13

Sunday-- Happy 21st Birthday Chuck!!! Love, Carol. 11

Doreena: Umcnejfufuvn vijfj gmmuph dkdjksfk. Love, the Man at Chinks. 11

Merry Christmas Mario Costa, from you secret santa (1st East) Ha-Ha. 12

Merry Christmas Kathy Reid... from your secret Santa. 12

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO THE SORORS OF S.S.S.S. Sisterly, Sorors of ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. ETA GAMMA CHAPTER. 11

Wildmen and Wildwomen: Thanx so much for making my years at Eastern the GREATEST!!! I'll miss you all--take care. Love you all, Kimmers. 11

The Women of Kappa Delta wish everyone "Good Luck with Finals" and a "Merry Christmas". 14

Gerry. It's been two years--and you've filled my life with the best times, from a play to the real world. Love always, Sue 11

Christian Women!! If you are tired of your present housing and would like to experience community living, the Covenant House will have two openings for spring semester. For more information call 345-3011 or 345-9095. 00

Ho Ho Ho! Merry Christmas Julie Swango! Your Secret Santa. 13

Saturday Staff Crazies: History was made beautifully. Thanks for the work and support. LM. 11

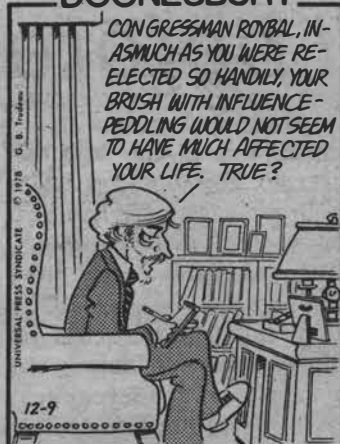
Lost and Found

Keys on plain ring including one skeleton key. Lost by Lantz Dec. 6. Call 345-3028. 14

Lost: Ladie's gold wrist watch with brown face in Lantz fieldhouse Thursday. Call 345-3834. 11

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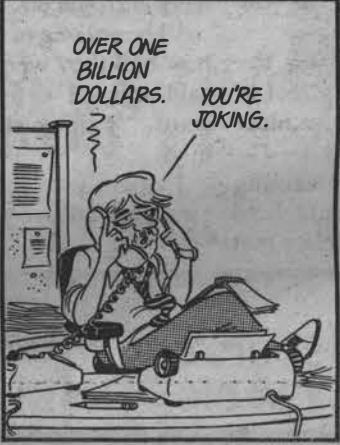


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Preparation key to Panther win

by Carl Gerdovich and Brad Patterson

LONGVIEW, Texas — The most exciting thing that has ever happened to Eastern Illinois University culminated in a national championship, Saturday in Lobo Stadium.

The Panthers defeated the heavily favored Delaware Blue Hens 10-9 in a very intense defensive struggle, which climaxed Eastern's football program's resurrection from the dead.

The lion's share of the credit for the win has gone to the defense, as well it should. The Panther defense was very well prepared for the touted Wing-T defense, a combination of film watching and execution, according to defensive coordinator John Teerlinck.

"We watched a lot of film this week, and we knew that they were a strong tendencied team," Teerlinck said. "They liked to do certain things from certain formations and on certain downs. We simply took that away from them."

Teerlinck, along with assistant coaches Harvey Willis and Jerry Brown helped mastermind the defense which limited the Blue Hens to only nine points.

"We made a lot of subtle changes this week," Teerlinck said. "We knew that they were a finesse team, and it was just a matter of us being more physical."

The players echoed that last statement.

"I knew that after that first series that I was better than my man," defensive tackle Randy Melvin said. "I think everyone up front felt like they won their individual matchups."

Defensive end Pete Catan also made reference to the Blue Hens' lack of aggressiveness.

"They didn't hit very hard," Catan said. "We played a lot of teams that were a lot more physical than they were."



Eastern's Steve Parker sacks Delaware quarterback Jeff Komlo (14), setting up the winning touchdown in the third

period. Pete Catan (83) and Alonzo Lee (51) move up to help the cause. (News photo by Bob McElwee)

Secondary coach Brown said that although Delaware rolled up over 400 yards in total offense, few of the gains were significant.

"We will let anyone nickel and dime us, because they will eventually make a mistake," Brown said. "They stopped themselves on a couple of drives by their own mistakes."

The play calling came both from the coaches and from the middle linebacker. Alonzo Lee would make some calls at the line of scrimmage, when Eastern would adjust to the Blue Hen offense.

"We had them down pat," Lee said.

"After the first series I knew that we could play with them."

Willis pointed out that the Panther defenders adjusted to the play as it progressed.

"As the play went along, we adjusted to the flow," Willis said. "We got good pursuit all day from the linebackers and the secondary, which stopped their misdirection plays."

Although the defense did a yeoman service, the offense still managed to put up the points needed for the win.

Quarterback Steve Turk, who com-

pleted 13 of 34 passes for 201 yards said that although the offense never quite got untracked, the unit did put together two good scoring drives.

"We moved the ball well on that first drive," Turk said. "I did not throw the ball real well, but we did hit a few big passes."

Tailback Poke Cobb, who rushed for 101 yards in 23 attempts, said that Eastern would not be denied.

"We came too far to lose," said a jubilant Cobb. "We proved that we are number one in the country."

Panthers served 2nd best before taking No. 1

by Brad Patterson

LONGVIEW, Texas—The Eastern Panthers proved themselves to a lot of people Saturday when they won the NCAA Division II championship.

The Panthers overcame quite a bit of adversity on their way to the title.

A number of little things added up to make the Panthers' stay in this east Texas city not a completely enjoyable one.

For starters, the motel lodging, the Ramada Inn was not one of the nation's finest establishments.

The Delaware Blue Hens on the other hand, stayed across the street in the Holiday Inn, which was a far nicer motel.

The Ramada Inn had no meeting room where the Panthers could hold sessions, so the team and coaches met

in a hall way.

A majority of the local press stuck primarily to the Blue Hens, who were the 'name' school in this game, having been champions a few years before.

"We were treated like second class citizens," assistant coach Joe Taylor said. "It almost seemed like everyone thought that it was an accident that we were here."

At a pre-game banquet on a ranch outside of Longview, the two teams were introduced.

"I heard one of them (Delaware) say how bad they were going to beat us," said injured defensive end Tom Seward. "I think that made everybody mad."

Evidently it did, as the Panthers swarmed all over the heavily favored

Delaware team.

"We learned a long time ago this season never to give up," assistant coach Jerry Brown said. "We had a lot of guys who wanted to win awful bad, and the way we were treated just fired everyone up."

Brown admitted that the coaches did use a bit of psychology in fanning the fire to keep the players at a fever pitch.

"We kept bringing the fact up that some people thought that we didn't belong here. I think that the players reacted to all of what was going on."

Head coach Darrell Mudra, who has been to eight Bowl games in his illustrious career, said that this was the "worst I've ever seen."

On Wednesday, the Panthers were forced to search for the practice field

for over an hour, and there was no official around to aid the team.

During the game itself, the Blue Hens were the home team, and thus received the best of everything, from the best locker rooms to the having their fans seated in the plush chair back seats, while the Eastern fans were situated on the far side of the field on bleachers.

Longview undoubtedly will want to host the game again next year, and get the invaluable publicity that being on ABC-TV provides.

The city officials did try hard to aid the teams, but made a lot of first time mistakes.

Perhaps next season the city will devote more time to promoting the game instead of itself.

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