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Overloads to be topic at CAA

by Ted Gregory

A previously tabled policy concerning the overload fee schedule will be discussed Thursday by the Council on Academic Affairs.

The CAA will meet at 3 p.m. in the University Union Mattoon Room.

The maximum credit hour load before an overload fee will be assessed 18 hours last Thursday by the CAA.

However, the council tabled a vote upon a second provision of the proposed overload policy which states

that "for loads of 19 hours or more the current fee schedule be retained, along with the current requirements of grade point average and the dean's permission.

Overload subcommittee chairman Steve Whitley said recently he felt the decision to table the vote "was based primarily on a lack of understanding concerning the role of CAA and the establishing of fees and what constitutes a normal load."

Also approved in last Thursday's meeting was a university-wide internship program policy.

The policy includes a statement to appear in the academic catalog under the title, "Undergraduate Internship for Academic Credit."

The policy requires that the internship be related to the student's major or approved minor and last a minimum of one week of full employment for each semester hour of credit.

Outside

Thursday will be mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 30s to low 40s. Thursday night will be fair with a low in the upper 20s.

Eastern News

Thursday, Dec. 14, 1978/Charleston, Ill./Vol. 64, No. 74/2 Sections, 20 Pages

Inside

Section 2:
Football season
in review



Thompson hit with tea in protest

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - About 30 angry citizens dumped sopping wet tea bags and feed corn on a polished wooden table in Gov. James R. Thompson's outer office Wednesday, as maneuvering continued to try and roll back hefty pay hikes for Illinois officials

The protestors came to demand that Thompson make an effort to roll back the \$8,000-a-year salary hikes, which the governor helped enact with a quick veto that was speedily overridden by the Legislature.

But the governor, who was in South Carolina when the pay raise legislation passed two weeks ago, was in Boston Wednesday when the angry citizens showed up.

"He's never here; he spends all his time out East," complained Bernice Jackson, 61, a retired Sunnyland school teacher who organized the protest. "We don't need him."

So the protestors dumped their tea and corn on the table in Thompson's outer office, breaking open the tea bags and scattering tea about.

Then they fanned out searching for lawmakers who had voted in favor of the hikes two weeks ago.

"We want to meet with every legislator who voted 'yes' and face them eye-to-eye," said Mrs. Jackson.

Looking good

These young women are not in a class learning how to give traffic directions. They are taking part in a workshop

designed to train prospective members of Eastern's Pink Panther squad. (News photo by Bud Eastburn)

Award stops two from viewing football game

by Karen Kunz

In case anyone was wondering what the previous engagement was that kept Gov. James Thompson from attending the NCAA championship game in Texas, senior Theresa Marcotte knows the reason.

The same engagement kept her from seeing any of the football game on television, because Marcotte was in Springfield Saturday along with 53 other Illinois college seniors to receive the Order of Lincoln award from Thompson and the Lincoln Academy.

The academy is comprised of the presidents of each of the 54 universities in Illinois, former Illinois governors and Thompson, president of the academy, Marcotte said.

She added that one student is chosen from each of the universities to receive the award for his or her outstanding academics and extracurricular activities.

Marcotte said that when she saw an

article in the Eastern News before the game quoting Thompson as saying he would be unable to attend the game because of a previous engagement, she "felt kind of bad" that she and the other students were the "previous engagement."

"Gov. Thompson was very interested in the game," she said.

Thompson first showed his interest in the game to the students gathered in the General Assembly Saturday morning when Marcotte received her award.

After getting a \$100 check from Jayne Thompson, Marcotte turned to Thompson to receive her Lincoln medallion. As he handed the award to her, Thompson said, "Is Eastern going to beat Delaware?" Marcotte said she replied, "We sure are!"

Thompson then told Marcotte that he was going to call the team in about 45 minutes and invited her to his office with him to make the call.

However, Marcotte said, the ceremony lasted too long and the team was already on the field by the time Thompson reached his office Thompson instead made the call at halftime.

Following the ceremony, Thompson invited the students to see the newly refurbished governor's office and then went to the governor's mansion for a luncheon.

"The governor didn't stay very long at lunch," Marcotte said. "We all knew he left to go watch the football game."

Although Thompson got to see the game on television, Marcotte was not so lucky.

"The luncheon lasted from about 1 to 3 p.m. and by the time we got everybody rounded up to head back we had missed the game," she said.

Marcotte's trip to Springfield was initiated in October when she was nominated for the award from Eastern by Earl Doughty of the education



Theresa Marcotte

department, she said.

Marcotte was informed of the award last month after she had been selected by President Daniel E. Marvin.

(AP) News shorts

Stevenson against closing

(AP) - Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson says closing Chanute Air Force Base would be economically and strategically unwise.

Stevenson, in a letter dated Tuesday to President Carter, recommended against the proposed closing of Chanute but said the Army may shut down Fort Sheridan, a second Illinois installation recommended for closing.

Stevenson said he would support closing Chanute if "national defense requirements and economy in government would be served...I am now convinced that the opposite is true."

Treaty progress hits snag

JERUSALEM (AP) - New snags clouded the future of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty Wednesday. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, citing "urgent business," said he would finish his shuttle talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and return home earlier than scheduled.

Israeli state radio said proposals from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat carried by Vance to Begin were found to be unacceptable.

The secretary's change of plans was announced by a spokesman after Vance held two meetings with Israeli officials and talked with President Carter in Washington by telephone.

White pleads innocent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Former Supervisor Dan White pleaded innocent Wednesday to the Nov. 27 City Hall murders of Mayor George Moscone and supervisor Harvey Milk.

White, 32, a former policeman, fireman and Army paratrooper, sat quietly next to his attorney, Douglas Schmidt, as Municipal Court Judge R.J. Reynolds set bail at \$1 million. A preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 17.

White is charged with two counts of first degree murder "with special circumstances" in the gunshot killings. If White is convicted under a new "special circumstances" statute covering murder of public officials, the death penalty would be mandatory.

Star theory examined

URBANA (AP) - The star of Bethlehem, which according to Christian tradition guided the wise men to the birth of Christ, may have been a rare conjunction of planets, a university astronomer says.

Further, said Professor Stanley P. Wyatt Jr. of the University of Illinois, this conjunction would have held special significance for persons of that time.

"In late 7 B.C. and early 6 B.C., there was a rare triple conjunction of Jupiter, Saturn and Mars," Wyatt said.

He said Biblical scholars place the birth of Christ no earlier than 8 B.C. and no later than 4 B.C.

Iran gunfire continues

ISFAHAN, Iran (AP) - Army gunfire killed three more persons in this central Iranian city today as club-wielding supporters of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi roamed the streets in convoys hunting down his opponents and beating them up, well-placed sources reported.

Western correspondents who reached Isfahan today saw hospitals jammed with gunshot casualties and victims of savage street beatings reportedly by secret police, troops and military-led mobs of loyalists.

Doctors at Isfahan hospitals reported the death toll from three days of violence in the city rose to at least 44, with more than 700 wounded or badly beaten. Authorities so far have confirmed only nine dead and 65 wounded.

Tree poachers warned

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP) - Park officials here have a surprise for poachers who cut down evergreen trees and put them up in their homes this Christmas. They've sprayed them with a chemical that, once indoors, gives off an odor "somewhere between rotten eggs and a skunk."

"Anti-Christmas? Good heavens, no," said Jack W. Moody, secretary-director of the Somerset County Parks Commission, of the spraying project. "We are in the business of motherhood and nature and preserving all God's creations.


"We just don't want our trees to end up in someone's living room."

Ends Tuesday **Will Rogers** Showed 7 & 9 p.m.

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Plans disclosed for new financial aid program

by Michael Beresford

Plans for a proposed new financial aid program which could cost students an additional \$2 in fees are being delayed until next semester.

Bill Mueller, co-chairperson of the Student Senate Student Awareness Committee, said Tuesday the proposal is a long term project and next year is the earliest possible time the program could be started.

He said his committee will study the

University of Illinois' program next semester and then establish a complete program here.

"Right now we're holding it till next semester," Mueller said. "Hopefully then we can get figures from the U of I and get it worded."

Missy Rodgers, co-chairperson of the Student Awareness Committee, said recently SEAL (Students for Equal Access to Learning), a program implemented at the University of

Illinois, is designed to aid middle income students.

The program could cost each student \$2 to be added to registration fees. The \$2 would then be matched by the state to finance the program.

Students may file for a refund of the \$2, but "it's a real hassle" to get the money back, Rodgers said recently.

Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said Tuesday he did not know much about the program but

he did recognize the law the program works under.

The law states that if students voluntarily tax themselves the state will match their amount dollar for dollar, John Flynn, Associate Director of Financial Aids, said Thursday.

"The program is totally voluntary. Basically you should be able to get the money back with no more hassle than it was to pay it," Williams said.

Madrigal Feaste sets medieval holiday mood

by Terry Lahr and Sandy Young

"My lords and ladies, one and all, welcome!"

With this warm greeting, a guest at the Madrigal Feaste, sponsored by the music department, is taken back to Christmastime in medieval England.

Madrigal dinners, Robert E. Snyder, co-chairman of Eastern's feast, explained, "are a 20th century concept of dinners served on feast days, usually Christmas, in 15th or 16th century England."

These feasts are given "all over America, maybe more in the Midwest than in other parts of the country," he added.

From the moment a guest enters the Union addition Rathskeller, which has temporarily been converted into a "banquet hall," a joyful Christmas atmosphere is prevalent.

After the guests are seated and the lights dimmed, a comical jester, dressed in red and black and wearing

UB plans second Open Stage

The University Board will present its second open stage of the semester at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Rathskeller.

Coffeehouse Committee Chairman Tom Knuth said Wednesday that 12 acts by Eastern students have been scheduled for the evening's entertainment.

A folk singer, and banjo and synthesizer performances will highlight the event.

Admission is 50 cents.

Symphony to play

The symphony orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Orchestra Director Donald Tracy of the music department said concert selections include Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, known as "The Pastoral," and two Rumanian dances by Bela Bartok.

No admission will be charged.



Eastern students recreate a medieval dinner at the Madrigal Feaste held in the Union Rathskeller this past weekend. (News photo by Bud Eastburn)

three red horns on his head leaps into the room. The jester greets the guests, shaking hands with the gentlemen and kissing the ladies.

"Let the feast begin with song!" he cries, and the Madrigals, all Eastern students, enter the room. Dressed in lavish, elegant costumes of brocades and velvets which are trimmed in gold braid and fur, the Madrigals sing authentic Renaissance Christmas music.

The jester then leads the audience in singing thanks. He plays a major role in the feast, acting as a narrator throughout.

He introduces the courses of the meal, the various songs and dances, and generally serves through his uninhibited simplicity and joking manner

to keep the audience really involved in the feast.

Next, a huge bowl of wassail, a hot cider drink, is brought out for the "lords and ladies" at the head table. The guests are served this appetizer also, then the traditional boar's head, in this case made of cardboard, is carried through the room for all the guests to see.

After the meal, the Madrigals sing songs, rejoicing the birth of Christ and the happy spirit of the season.

One of the big moments in the feast is the serving of a traditional English dessert, the plum pudding. The lights are dimmed and the pudding is served flaming to the guests.

Besides singing, the Madrigals also perform three authentic Renaissance

dances.

Music for the dancers was provided by an ensemble of recorders, a typical Renaissance instrument. One guest at this point was heard to remark, "It sure beats rock and roll!"

The Madrigals' songs vary from soft lullabys like "Lullay My Liking" to the final song, "Riu, Riu Chiu," featuring a drum and tambourine accompaniment.

Costumes for the performers are realistic, lavish and elegant, trimmed in gold thread and fur. Fabrics are brocades and velvets in rich colors.

As the evening drew to a close, the lights were dimmed again and each Madrigal lit a candle. They walked among the tables in the darkened room and through the doors singing.

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BHE should find alternative to tuition hike

Editorial

We're amazed how expensive it is getting to be to attend college and just how much more costly it could be to attend Eastern next fall.

Last week the Eastern News ran a page of stories outlining the various areas which will likely ask for increases next year: housing, tuition, the Textbook Library and a new area, auxiliary enterprises.

The latter fee increase is caused by an Illinois Board of Higher Education decision last month to gradually eliminate state subsidies of auxiliary enterprises.

At Eastern, those enterprises include the dorms, the University Union, O'Brien Stadium and parts of the Lantz Building.

Essentially, the BHE's decision will mean that Eastern students will have to pay for those lost subsidies, and that could mean as much as a total of \$270 per year six years from now.

The BHE is allowing Eastern and other universities six years to gradually implement the increased costs, which would mean a maximum of \$45 next year, \$90

the following year and so forth.

We have expressed our opposition to the BHE proposal in previous editorials and will not take up space now to reiterate our objections.

But the BHE's decision does influence our view of fee increases in other areas, especially in regards to a potential tuition increase.

Earlier this week we said an increase in the Textbook Library fees was justified and Housing Director Lou Hencken has said that any housing increase will be as a result of inflation.

A tuition increase, however, is a different matter since there is an alternative to saddling students with an even greater share of the cost of education: better support on the state level.

In light of the BHE decision to end subsidies to Eastern auxiliary enterprises, we think the BHE owes students a

determined effort to get more state aid before raising tuition.

A BHE staff member said recently that although the amount of a proposed tuition increase is indefinite yet, it will be in the \$50 to \$100 per year range.

But in analyzing the percentage of state aid to higher education, a figure which has significantly declined over the past few years while enrollment has jumped dramatically, we think any possible need for a tuition hike can and should instead be met by the General Assembly.

To that end we strongly urge the BHE to do its part as a lobbyist for higher education and press our legislators, who recently saw fit to raise their own salaries by 40 percent, to adequately fund higher education.

If both the BHE and the state do their share, we will have better reason to be optimistic about the chances of keeping higher education accessible to all income groups.

How does Mudra spell victory? Quietly...

If you had just performed a miracle by coaching the football team of a small midwestern university all the way to the national championship, what would you do the morning after?

If you were Darrell Mudra, you'd be . . . well, before you hear the end of the story I suppose the beginning must first be told.

It was early Sunday morning and several Eastern News reporters and editors were busily distributing the special edition printed only a couple of hours earlier about the incredible finish of the football team.

None of us had gotten much sleep but we were still pretty jubilant after seeing our team impress a national television audience by fashioning a 10-9 victory over heavily favored Delaware.

After Editor in Chief Lori Miller, reporter Ted Gregory and myself had finished distributing our share of the 10,000 Sunday papers, we decided that perhaps the head coach would like to read about his achievement.

So Lori looked up Mudra's address in the phone book and we went house hunting in rural Charleston.

But we were unable to find any mailbox with the famous name on it, and instead headed back to town to ask

Mudra's boss, Athletic Director Mike Mullally, where the coach lived.

This time we found Mudra's sharp log cabin-like home several miles south of town with the coach standing in front wearing a green down coat.

I really don't know what most coaches do after big wins. I only remember that Notre Dame football coach Dan Devine last year got hundreds of congratulatory phone calls and a lot of front page pictures showing him smoking a big cigar the morning after his team won the national championship.

But then, from what the News sportswriters told me all season, Mudra does not fit the mold of the usual high-strung college coach, nor does he seem willing to accept all the credit for the team's success.

Carl Gerdovich, who covered the squad all season, on numerous oc-

casions noted that Mudra did not hesitate to praise his assistants for making good decisions.

And when as news editor I would read the accounts of the football squad and complain to sports Editor Brad Patterson that we seemed to give Mudra too much credit, he would always give logical reasons why Dr. Victory was worthy of his name.

Anyway . . . back to Mudra's house. I walked toward the door of his house with a couple copies of our special edition in hand and asked him if he had already seen the paper.

"No, I hadn't," he replied in a calm, husky voice. "Did you come all the way out here just to give this to me?"

I said that, yes, we had wanted him to see the paper. "Did you have a hard time finding the place?" he asked, and then explained that his address had changed since he had recently moved.

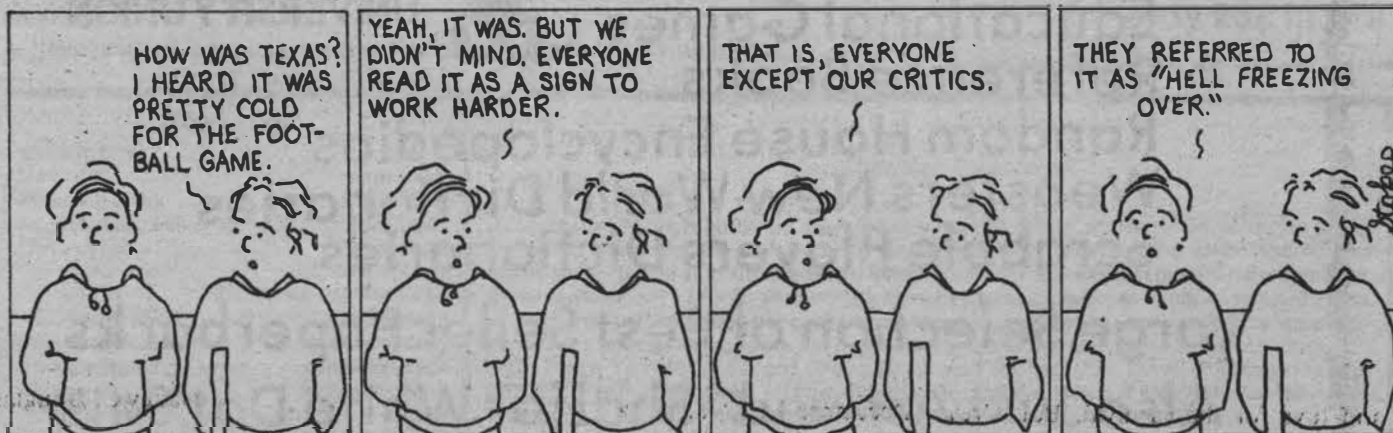
So what did the coach of the NCAA Division II national championship do the morning after the final game?

"Well, we're just getting things ready for winter around here," Mudra said as he walked around the house with a few tools.

Norm Lewis



Darrell Mudra



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.

Salaries false issue

The executive salary referendum is again in the hands of the Student Senate, this time to decide what exactly is to be done about its results.

The senate sponsored the Dec. 6 referendum to let students consider whether money should be "saved" in student government. The funds the senate is debating to save are the tuition and/or fees executive officers currently receive in return for their responsibilities and the job they perform every day.

The low student vote is still another reason why the results of the referendum are inconclusive.

The five percent turnout shows the poor student input and interest concerning the referendum matter, especially since Senate speaker Kevin Sandefur said at least 10 percent of the student body would have to vote a significant outcome.

Although 46 percent of those voting were in favor of eliminating compensation, the other 54 percent favored some form of pay.

A random campus survey would have produced professional, unbiased and broad-spectrum results of what

Bob Glover



the student body felt about the issue.

Of course, the senate could have originally decided to solve the situation by itself, but then who knows what would have happened? When you think about it, this is where the senate is now—back in the same place where it started.

Another main point surrounding this "pressing issue" is that the former student government executive officers did spend much more time, effort and overall work than most students knew or could even appreciate, and their pay for this work makes up less than two percent of the total activities budget.

Several other campus leaders receive compensation in return for their services, including the station manager of WELH, Eastern News and Warbler editors. Many of these students would not be able to financially

support themselves with the burden of their activities on top of academic loads. I hope they would not be expected to work the "graveyard shift" at a local factory to pay for their education.

Last but not least I think the referendum and cutting tuition and/or fees is a political hoax, instigated on the part of a few. It is clear to me they are already commencing their politicking with future campaign platforms of "saving money" and "we don't want to get paid" in hopes for an office in next semester's spring election.

I foresee that they will try to reverse any action taken towards cutting tuition and/or fees, if ever elected to executive office, and regain the money once safe and secure.

I am also concerned about the increasing costs of higher education. But I strongly believe that six executive officers receiving the small amount of tuition and/or fees is not too much to ask in return for their work.

Senators, let's not take a step backwards in student government.

Letters to the editor

For the Faculty Senate
Robert V. Shuff, Chairman

Blue roar

Editor:

On behalf of Eastern's cheerleading squad, I would like to thank the fans for the support and thrilling response at the game Saturday.

Although they were awarded with the cold hard bleachers, the fans were never idle a second.

Accompanied with musical cheers from our excellent band, Eastern fans, once again, proved themselves Number 1 in Division II and, I believe, they outclass Division I fans, too.

Three cheers (and a fifth of schnapps) for a fantastic group of people who united as one and were not disappointed!!!

(A special "Ay-yi-yi-yi" goes to bus #3!)

Karen Kalmar, Captain
(This letter was also signed by the other squad members)

Blocked rush

Editor:

An open letter to Dan Marvin

I have been informed of your proposal to restrict fraternities and sororities from rushing first semester students here at Eastern.

I feel this proposal would be detrimental to my fraternity's (Sigma Pi) rush program, as well as the rush programs of other greek houses.

Many of our brothers pledged when they were first semester freshman, or during their first semester here after transferring.

I pledged when I was a first semester freshman, and have found my fraternity one of the few things here at Eastern that gives me motivation to excel as a student.

We teach our pledges high standards of character to live up to. One of the most important phrases of our creed is "to promote scholarship."

I feel fraternities and sororities on this campus have a lot more to offer a new student than perhaps you might think.

One issue prompting your proposal I'm sure, is that new students need time to adjust to campus life here at EIU. All of our wild fraternity parties surely will cause the new student to lose concentration on academics, and

eventually flunk out.

As far as adjusting to Eastern life, what better way to meet new people and form strong friendships than to become a fraternity member.

Good friends can help a person achieve in anything, from help with homework to getting a hot date for the weekend.

When a person has good friends at school, it has to help him or her get their life out of high school and into finding a new environment to strive for success in.

I would like to close by suggesting you also make another proposal.

One that is somewhat analagous to this one.

I suggest you also restrict Eastern's football and basketball teams, even the marching band, from having first semester students as members.

These organizations take up as much time or more than fraternities ask of pledges.

Think of some of the people that would involve, Dr. Marvin.

Just as the best sports and band program depends upon new students to help form a solid unit that achieves success both individually and as teams, so do fraternities and sororities.

I hope you will reconsider before instituting your policy.

Dave King

Many thanks

Editor:

This past Saturday the Eastern Illinois University chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) held a Christmas Carnival in Buzzard Gym for Charleston-area children enrolled in Special Education classes.

Children from the Charleston Day Care Center were also invited to attend.

The members of SCEC would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the children who attended the carnival to say "thank you" to the following Charleston businessmen and groups for their generosity in the giving of prizes, gifts, and discounts on candy and toys for the carnival: Bob Grey,

manager, Ben Franklin store; Ron Murphy, Manager, McDonald's Restaurant; Scott Roth, manager, Hardee's Family Restaurant; Mr. Strong, manager, Benedict's Wellworth Store; Denny Williams, Manager, Osco Drug, Inc.; the members of the Charleston Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The members of SCEC wish all of these people a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and sincerely thank them for sharing some Christmas cheer!

Diane Gunnarson
SCEC Secretary

Excellence

Editor:

By this letter, the excellence of the Eastern Illinois University Football Team of 1978 is officially recognized by the EIU Faculty Senate.

We believe that the work of students and faculty on behalf of the university should receive public recognition for excellence.

The Senate wishes to take this official note of the efforts of players and coaches alike in bringing the NCAA-Division II National Championship to Eastern.

As Coach Mudra has so aptly said, this has been a team effort and no one person is solely responsible. Our congratulations to you all.

The Faculty Senate also wishes to congratulate the Marching Band, the cheerleaders, the student trainers, and all other students who worked to make this a successful venture.

We note, too, the continuing strength of programs in soccer and cross country and the growth in women's sports.

The Eastern News Sunday edition is another example of excellence.

We hope that the team spirit that these activities have generated permeates the entire university, encouraging students and faculty in their pursuit of academic excellence as well as excellence in athletics.

The Senate made the above a matter of official business at its meeting on December 12, 1978.

In-Digestion

Editor:

This university is well known for its inability to turn out much besides teachers, but when I read my letter in your paper Monday I was shocked to see an English major turning out such a piece of ungrammatical garbage.

Of course, I was too pissed to make a nice logical argument, but my entire last paragraph lost me--and I WROTE the thing.

After I had seriously considered dropping my plans of being a Pulitzer Prize winner, it suddenly occurred to me to check out my carbon copy:

Suddenly, I realized that the problem was more along the lines of somebody not being fit for working for Reader's Digest.

That magazine has the policy of "digesting" pieces, which is exactly the opposite of what happened to mine--the length was not altered, but the sense was.

Does anyone in the Eastern News office know what a "black hole" is? In my high school science class I learned that it is a place with a hell of a lot of gravity for its size, which means that anything that gets too close to it is drawn in and DISAPPEARS.

Your title was this: "BLACK PIT'S RADIO POLICY NONSENSICAL."

If I meant a pit, I would have said a pit. If I'd meant the Black Hole of Calcutta, I would have said that.

I am sorry about the amount of type I took up, but surely there was a better way to save type than changing "hole" to "pit," which makes me sound like I'm discussing outhouses and changing my "--"s to "'s.

I often have enough of a break of thought in the middle of a sentence that it can't be glued together with a "," and thus needs the "--" that I know I had there in at least one--two--three-- I see at least four cases where you dropped my "--", in one case not even putting any mark of punctuation in as a replacement.

Thank you for letting me express myself both Monday and today, but I can make enough errors on my own.

Nancy C. Douglas

Administrators discuss lack of storage space

by Marsha Hausser

Whether it is needed for storage, instructional purposes or offices, space is a premium at Eastern and everyone wants it, an administrator said Wednesday.

Wayne Owens, director of institutional research and planning, said Old Main has the biggest space problem now because math classes had to be relocated in it due to remodeling work.

Offices had to be found for 40 teachers in the mathematics department, he said.

"There aren't enough offices for 40 teachers here," so teachers are sharing offices in the building, he said.

After the remodeling is completed, additional office space will be available to accommodate the teachers, he said.

Another area, the Textbook Library, requires more space for storing books, Owens said. A proposal to build a new textbook library adjacent to Buzzard Education Building is currently under consideration.

Other areas around campus also find space tight, Owens said.

The Security Office consists of only three rooms in the Security Building, Owens said.

With 16 people working out of the offices, Acting Campus Security Chief Jack Chambers said, "We have a very limited amount of space. It's kind of bad working conditions."

Deans and department chairmen of various schools on campus also said they are experiencing a space crunch in

Funds cited as factor in shortage

by Marsha Hausser

Lack of state funds makes remodeling present buildings rather than constructing new ones the practical solution for Eastern's space problems, an Eastern administrator said recently.

Wayne Owens, director of Eastern institutional research and planning, said lack of capital operational funds from the state is preventing Eastern from solving its space problems.

Capital funds subsidize the construction and remodeling of university buildings, Owens said.

Operational funds subsidize renovations projects under \$2,500, Owens said. However the fund's main purpose is to pay for utilities and equipment for the university,

Owens said. Any money left over is then used for renovation projects, he said.

"We don't always have money left over to support renovation projects," he said.

Barbara Platt, an assistant to Owens, said, "We haven't had any substantial capital money for ages. It's usually just a drop in the bucket."

This was the first year money was appropriated to Eastern for a major renovation of a university building, Platt said.

About \$1 million was appropriated this year for remodeling Old Main for more office space, Platt said.

Although many departments are asking for more space, Platt said, "I

can't think of any place that could justify a new addition."

She said remodeling to make areas more efficient is a more realistic approach to solving space problems.

Richard Wagner, executive deputy director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said, "I think right now, the BHE staff is concerned about physical area available in the universities. We're very supportive of remodeling existing space."

He said in assessing individual school's needs for remodeling funds, the BHE considers the conditions and availability of existing space and the remodeling program involved.

their areas.

Increasing enrollments in journalism, technology and business courses have caused all classrooms in those departments to be used, in addition to classrooms in other buildings, the department heads said.

All of the professors agreed that, if possible, it is important to keep classes in a particular field of study in the same building so that faculty and students are in one area and communication is better.

Terry Weidner of the botany

department said because all classrooms in the Life Science Building are used during the day, scheduling problems occur.

Some classes have to be offered at odd hours, such as 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., which could make those classes less attractive to students, Weidner said.

Dan Thornburgh, journalism department chairman, said the journalism courses this year are spread out in four different buildings.

"The faculty and the students should be in one area in order to work

together," Thornburgh said.

In addition, the Eastern News and the Warbler are cramped into small areas which are "not conducive to a professional atmosphere," David Reed, student publications adviser, said.

Newsprint for the Eastern News is stored in a classroom in the school of technology, creating not only a lack of space, but a "fire code violation and an unsightly problem," Donald Lauda, dean of the school said.

Local drug abuse center receives state support

by Paul Pinderski

The Hour House Drug Abuse Program recently received a \$34,000 state grant which will enable the program to expand, Jan Beavers, program coordinator, said Wednesday.

The Illinois Dangerous Drugs Commission approved funding the program for a three-year period.

Beavers said that under the funding system, the program will receive a decreasing amount of state funds over the three year period.

She added that each year the program would be depending more on the local communities for financial and in-kind aid.

The Hour House Drug Abuse Program which is located in Charleston, provides drug prevention and drug free outpatient services for residents of Coles, Cumberland, Douglas, and Shelby counties.


Beavers said that with the commission funds, which are presently 95 percent of the program's budget, two new counselors will be added.

She added that the new counselors would mainly focus in on the educational aspects and research of drug abuse.

"We try to reach as many people as possible, and the best way is through education," Beavers said.

Beavers added that the program's education classes are held at all levels, from the elementary schools to classes at Eastern.

For further information on the education programs or the Hour House itself, individuals should call 348-8108.



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Holden sees communication as top effort



Tom Holden

by Bob Glover

Former student body president Tom Holden said Monday his greatest accomplishment was the establishment of better communications between students and the administrators.

"I was the go between for both sides to find alternatives dealing diplomatically while handling all types of situations," Holden explained.

In addition, I always kept a more than adequate flow of input back and forth with several university administrators, Holden said.

"I have been able to understand their positions in dealing with the various problems in retrospect. They have been of great help to me," he said.

Holden also gave numerous recommendations for several

university committees.

"These committees have allowed me to open my eyes in the avenue of approach, to experience an overall view of the faculty and fellow committee members," he said.

"I've enjoyed the responsibility to share different suggestions on issues concerning the campus," Holden added.

"My dealings with other state schools has also established a working relationship and exchange of ideas and the contacts should prove to be valuable in the future," he said.

"Working with Don Dotzauer (former executive vice president) and Tom Dersch (financial vice president) has been an honor.

"I admired our executive branch because we were three different in-

dividuals with our own convictions who viewed all sides of an issue while still working together," Holden said.

"The mixture of ideas and opinions from Dotzauer, his drive and his problem finding, to Dersch's professionalism all contributed greatly to the will balanced executive branch," Holden added.

"Eastern is one of the finest universities in the state if not the finest with a potential that is so great. It not only has an excellent academic reputation but our athletes are outstanding also," he said.

Holden noted that leaving Eastern will be very difficult for him because it is a school that he believes in.

He said he is not returning to Eastern next semester to "re-evaluate my academic interests," although he may return to get his degree.

Dotzauer proud of student veep record

by Tom Thiede

Executive Vice President Don Dotzauer said he has completed his term of office with an active record of representing the students at Eastern.

"During my term, knowing that I helped just one student was the greatest feeling that I could ever have had," Dotzauer said.

As the chairman of the student-faculty judicial commission Dotzauer last semester helped to consolidate the 13 judicial boards into four.

Making the system smaller will get more qualified people involved in j-boards and "it is a quicker, more efficient system," he added.

As a member of the now defunct Bond Revenue Committee, Dotzauer said he helped make students aware of the University Union deficit.

Dotzauer was also very active in working with the Intercollegiate Athletic Board.

"When the golf program was in jeopardy of not being reinstated, I brought to light the results of the student referendum that favored the reinstatement," Dotzauer said.

"I achieved a feeling of self achievement when the golf program was reinstated," he added.

Dotzauer also said he redefined the responsibilities of the IAB to give members a clear idea of what their exact job is.

Through Dotzauer's efforts a position for a student on the University Admissions Committee was created.

"When a student is on the committee, he can relate to the emotional and social problems of the person who is trying to get back into the university," he explained.

He said that he wished to be best remembered for being honest, hard-working and someone that tried to help students.



Don Dotzauer

Dotzauer said he will continue to be active with the IAB Council on Academic Affairs and as the current student members of the Admissions Committee. He will also continue to be a resident assistant in Douglas Hall until his graduation in May.

Credibility, student voice concern of government

by Bob Nasenbeny and Mark Harrod

Judy Remlinger, former student collective bargaining representative, believes credibility and students being heard should be student government's main concerns.

Remlinger, who ended her one-year term Dec. 1, said in retrospect she would like to see more open avenues for students to express their opinions to faculty and administrators.

"It would make me very happy to see students be heard and not just ignored," Remlinger said.

"Credibility is also very important because once the student government is noticed as a group of students trying to help their fellow students and not as a body acting on trivial matters they will be able to get much more done," she added.

During her three and one-half years of involvement in student government, Remlinger observed that students in general are probably "more aware now of the Student Senate because before they weren't faced with the same kind of cost increases as they are today."

Remlinger said, however, that student government in general seemed to be better organized three years ago. "There's no real big difference, but the type of leader in the student government has a big impact on the organization and how it is run," Remlinger said.

Projects Remlinger has worked on

over the years include obtaining a student on the grade appeals board, working on an anti-tuition campaign which involved sending a bus full of students to lobby against a tuition increase and obtaining a lawyer to represent Eastern students for general case problems.

During her seven semesters Remlinger was a student senator in the At-Large District for two terms, a member of the Apportionment Board and a member of the University Union Board in addition to her most recent post.



Judy Remlinger

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Students get chance to take revised MAT

by Karen Kunz

Students interested in taking the Miller Analogies Test for free to help the testing center with an evaluation should contact the center as soon as possible.

Lana Hofer of the testing center said Wednesday the test is being offered to evaluate a new MAT form.

"We currently use the J, S and R forms," she said.

The new form "T", has different content or kinds of analogies and has been designed to give another alternative to students, she added.

"The reason for the evaluation is to see if the tests are consistent and comparable," she said.

Hofer said she must have at least 30 students signed up before semester break to take the test in late January or in February.

"I would like for students to call or come in and leave their name and

phone number," she said. "And if we get 30 students then we'll get back to them with more specifics."

In addition to enabling students to take the test, which normally costs \$8, for free, Hofer said she thought it would be good to have Eastern on the national norm for the test.

"I think we have a good level of students here at Eastern and I would like to see us on the norm," she said.

Students who sign up for the test will be allowed to designate up to three schools they wish their test scores to be sent to for free.

'I Remember Mama' final shows set

Tickets are still available for this weekend's productions of "I Remember Mama."

J. Sain, theatre department publicity director, said Wednesday there are still approximately 200 tickets available for Friday's performance, and 250 for Saturday's. These are the last two performances.

"Usually there is a matinee on Sunday, but because of finals we held it last weekend. I'm hoping people aren't waiting for this matinee," he said.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. productions are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children and senior citizens, and \$1 for Eastern students with ID.

They are available at the Fine Arts Box Office, and reservations can be made by calling 581-3110.

Campus Clips

Fat fighters to...

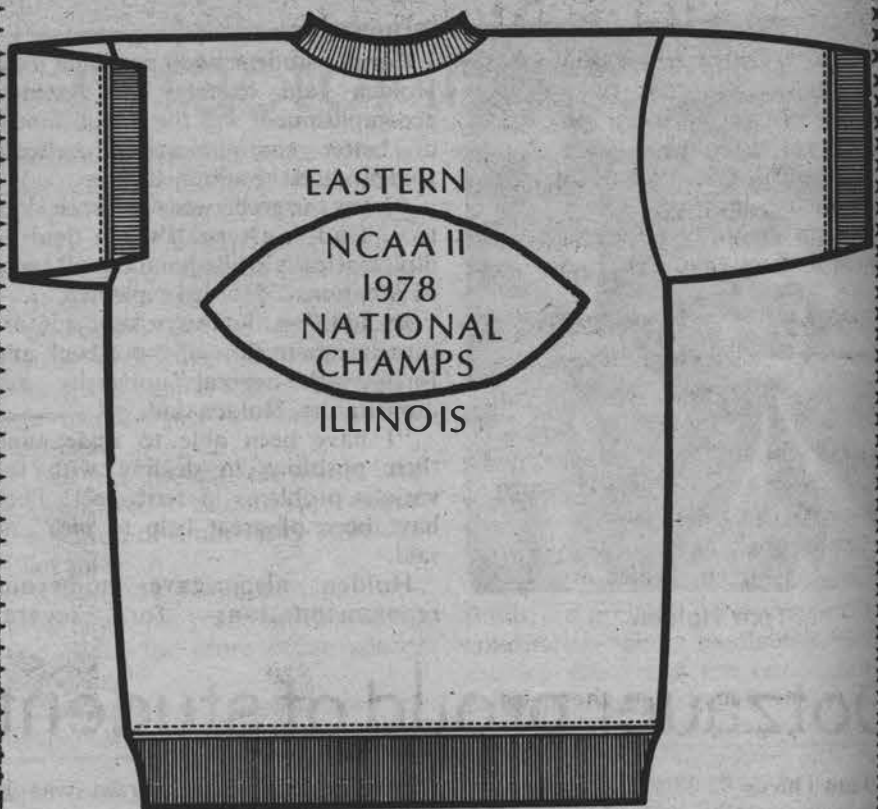
A Fat Fighters... will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Kansas Room.

Christmas Journalism reception set

A Christmas reception for journalism majors and student publication staffs will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Services Building Room 207. Eight graduating students will be the guests of honor.

Body experience lecture set

An "Out of the Body Experiences" introductory lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.



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Martin explains bout with Jackson, Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Martin said Wednesday that his split with slugger Reggie Jackson last season developed after New York Yankee pitchers refused to pitch if Martin used Jackson in right field.

Martin's relations with Jackson were strained throughout 1977 and broke

Texas from page 12

were a bad choice on our part. However, we thought it would be better to locate the two teams on the main interstate for better sense of direction," Hudgens said.

"We could have arranged for a motel downtown, which are rather nice, but it would have been confusing for the team to get around," Hudgens said.

Hudgens added that there was a lack of communication on the part of both the committee and the school officials, for adjusting to the needs.

"We didn't even know Eastern Illinois wanted a large meeting room or we would have done our best to assist them," he said.

Delaware, winning the coin toss, was the home team. The Blue Hens received the locker room and their fans had the home side of the field.

"That was all determined by the flip of a coin," Hudgens added.

As for the act of theft in the Panther locker room during the game, Hudgens said "it was a most unfortunate incident that the entire community is ashamed about."

"To show how much unity there is around here and how sorry and ashamed we are, the senior class of Longview High School actually pooled its money to pay back the Eastern players who were victims," Hudgens said.

However, instead the Chamber of Commerce absorbed the money from a tourist convention bureau to repay the ball players.

Arm wrestling set

A men's arm-wrestling tournament, sponsored by the Intramural Office, is slated for 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 138 McAfee Gym.

All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to participate in the competition.

Participants should arrive at 6:30 p.m. to register for the event.

Tourney rescheduled

The IM H-O-R-S-E Tournament slated for 7 p.m. Dec. 14 has been rescheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Thursday. Participants in the tourney should arrive at McAfee Gym between 8:15 and 8:30 p.m.

down this year when the manager relegated the slugger to designated hitter status.

"One thing I don't think Reggie really understands," Martin said. "I don't like pitchers to come in my office every day and say 'I'm not going to pitch if he plays right field.' He never hears that side. He just worries about his side. But there are a lot of pitchers on the club who don't want to pitch with Reggie playing."

Asked which pitchers had complained about Jackson's fielding, Martin said "the whole staff. Of course, he won't believe that."

Martin said he considered Jackson a poor fielder and understood the feelings of the pitchers.

"It isn't because Reggie is a bad outfielder," he said. "It's just that he has trouble judging the ball and picking it up. And there's a lot of pitchers who feel they'd have won a

game if another outfielder was out there. They just don't want to pitch if he's out there."

Martin, appearing at the opening of his newest venture, a Manhattan western wear store, said he sees no problem to sitting out the 1979 baseball season and then returning as manager of the Yankees in 1980. Martin resigned last July after an angry outburst at Jackson and Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.



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Catan speaks softly, carries a hammer

by Carl Gerdovich

Winning an NCAA national football championship doesn't come easy. Eastern defensive end Pete Catan and his "hammer" will vouch for that.

Catan's role among the Panthers defensive front has been a significant factor in Eastern's success and a role that he knows came from a lot of hard work.

The "hammer" is Catan's way of displaying the work involved in reaching the ultimate championship crown.

"I just started carrying it to show the importance of working hard to achieve a hard goal," Catan said.

"It takes hard work and a lot of pain to reach this kind of goal. It doesn't happen overnight," he added.

The 6-2, 230 pound sophomore put in long hours in contributing to the Panthers championship efforts. Throughout the summer months, Catan lifted weights five days a week preparing for the season to avoid injury.

As to where the idea of carrying a sledge hammer originated Catan said it was very unusual and just a quick decision.

"The first time I thought of it was before the Youngstown game a couple weeks ago. We were going out to the field to have our pictures taken and I just grabbed it from the backend of a truck," Catan said.

"It just reminded me of how much work it takes to be a champion," he added.

Catan also said there is a serious nature about his display of "the hammer."

I don't really like to smile when I have it because it's supposed to mean pain and a lot of hard work," he said.

Catan came to Eastern after playing four years of high school football at Penfield, N.Y. While in high school, Catan said he was always an intense individual on the playing field, which often times brought him criticism.

"I found out in high school what the big thing is that separates the average player from the professional or one that wants to make the most of it. My teammates would tell me to take it easy, that it's only practice," Catan recalled.

"I knew though, that it takes determination and work to reach that big goal," he added.

After playing his freshman year at Eastern, Catan decided to sit out a year before returning to the Panther squad last spring.

"I wanted to jump the fence and see what it was like for the everyday student in college. I was only 18-years-old and had never made my own decisions," Catan said.

"Football has really been a big part of my life though, and it was hard to stay away. It was my sense of direction," he said. "It was like being fed something for 10 years and then turning away. I had to get back."

Catan's "hammer" displays hard



Pete Catan

work. And it shows the kind of work it took him and his teammates to get where they're at—a national championship.

Lifting club places three in top ten at SIU

Three Eastern students, representing the EIU Weightlifting Club, placed in the top ten in the Dec. 2 Southern Illinois Open Weightlifting Meet.

Senior Tom Bardusch, competing in the 148 pound class, took first place in that division with a total of 1040 pounds for three lifts.

Scott Studebaker, a sophomore lift-

ing in the 165 pound division, placed fifth in the event. Studebaker set a meet record in the dead lift with a 435 pound hoist. He finished with a total of 1045 pounds.

Finishing in seventh place behind Studebaker in the same class was sophomore Greg Duncan. Duncan totaled 900 pounds overall.

The lifters next meet will be a triangular with Illinois State and the University of Illinois Dec. 27 in Champaign.

The club recently elected senior Louie Paul as president, freshman Kent Brooks as vice president and Scott Studebaker as secretary-treasurer.

Badminton team to host Indiana

The Eastern women's badminton team will be in action Thursday when they take on Indiana State at 10:00 a.m. at McAfee Gym.

Eastern is 1-0 in dual meets, having pasted Southern Illinois University-Carbondale in the season opener. The Panthers won a triangular meet at Western Illinois last weekend, nipping WIU 106-103, and also beating SIU-C and Ball State.

Eastern defeated ISU in a pre-season meet, 43-11.

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Classified Ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Thank you.

Help Wanted

Start immediately—must be willing to work part of Christmas break. Roc's has openings for 2 waitresses. Call 345-9066 for appointment.

15
Staying around over semester break? Need a job? Why not apply at Fat Albert's? Positions available in all areas of the restaurant. Apply after 5 p.m. daily. Fat Albert's Meat, Fish and Distilling Co. Cross County Mall, Mattoon.

Wanted

15
One female roommate to sublease Regency Apartment. Call 348-0483.

15
Female student-teachers or teachers to share my home. Kitchen privileges. Close to university and schools. Please call Decatur 428-1810.

15
Two female roommates for Woodlawn Apt. spring, \$65. 348-0294.

15
One female to sublease spring. Own bedroom. Call 345-4614.

14
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
Female to sublease 2 bdrm. Regency apt. Call 345-6972.

15
Wanted—All kinds of typing! Experienced typist! Call 345-9225 after 10 a.m.

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

14
Male needed to share trailer, \$75 per month. Call 345-3281.

14
Ride to north side of Chicago or northern suburbs Fri. Share Gas. Phone Mark 345-4702.

14
2 roommates to sublease apt. 9th street. Call 348-8267.

15
Ride to Mt. Prospect or Northwest Suburb of Chicago can leave Thurs. Dec. 21 around 6 p.m. Will help pay gas! Please call Nancy 2095.

14
Models wanted for Spring Semester 1979. Call 581-3410 or see secretary in Art department office FAA 216.

15
Houseboy needed at Kappa Delta house next spring. Must work Mon.-Fri. for at least 1 hr. For more info. call 345-6525. Ask for the President.

14
One Nonsmoking male roommate for Brittany Apt. Call 345-4702.

15
Wanted: A pair of CHEAP stereo speakers. 581-3668.

15
Student teaching spring '79. Need ride or riders to and from Sullivan. Help with gas. Call 5386.

15
Male roommate needed. \$85 plus utilities. Across from Old Main. Contact Larry Mizer, Coop. Restaurant.

15
2-3 female roommates needed for Youngstown apartment! Call 348-8640.

Classified Ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

Wanted

- 1 or 2 males to sublet large 2-bdrm, partially furnish apt. for spring. \$90/monthly. Partial utilities included. Call 348-0457. 15
- Male roommate needed to live in large trailer north of town. Furnished, plus washer and dryer, own bedroom. \$85. 345-4452. 15
- 3 RIDERS to Southside CHICAGO. One-way, in roomy luxury car. Leaving Thursday or Friday, finals week. No cigarette smoking. \$10. 348-0685. 15
- Wanted: 2 or 3 females to sublease Village Apt. Call 345-4583. 15
- "Read This:" Male roommate needed, Lincolnwood, spring semester. Soon. 348-8319. 15
- One male to sublet Brittany Apartment. Call Brad 348-0416. 15
- Female: Sublet 1 opening 3rd floor Regency Windsor Bldg. TV, stereo, balcony. Call 345-6073. 15
- Female needed to sublease apt. Close to campus. Call 345-9111. 14
- Wanted: Male roommate to sublease inexpensive apt. Jan. free. 348-8965. 15
- Female to sublet house with 2 girls; 2 blocks from campus; own bedroom; call 345-9485. 15
- Wanted: Two females needed to sublease 4 person apartment on S. 10th St. \$60 monthly. Call 345-9646. 15
- 1 female to sublet Regency apartment spring semester. Stanford \$85/month. 345-7981. 15
- Female to sublease house near campus with 2 other girls, own bedroom, call 345-9485. 15
- One male roommate to rent mobile home. Call 345-5368. 15
- Female wanted—Regency (Stanford Bldg) can move in before break. Call Rhonda 348-8743. 15
- 1 or 2 females to sublease Youngstowne Apartment. Call 345-5987. 15
- RIDE NEEDED: To Mt. Prospect area. Can leave Dec. 20th after 3:30 p.m. Help with \$\$\$. Call Ken—3154. 14
- House of four guys looking for fifth. \$92.50 for own room. Across from Short Stop. 345-3158. 15
- Save Money—Male roommate needed for spring semester. 345-6513. 15

For Rent

- Girls: Why move in a 4 room apartment when you can live in a beautiful spacious 12 room house of historical significance? Own room, furnished, fireplaces, dishwasher, washer, dryer. 348-8448. 15
- Youngstown Apartments: New, close to Old Main, (1/2 block north) now renting for spring semester. 1 and 2 bedroom. Feature balconies, shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, central air, and brand new, beautiful furniture. Call 345-2363 or 345-4192. 15
- Need (one) female to sublease - share room in apt. discount on rent. 348-0464 15
- Large brown-upholstered living room type chair, \$25. Call 345-5225. 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
- Room for male college student. Phone: 345-6544. 15
- 2 bedroom apartments McArthur Manor. Phone: 345-6544 or 345-2231. 15
- Achtung! One person to sublease nice 2 bdrm apt. with 3 females. \$90/mo. 1 block from campus. For interview see Joann, room 400 Chemistry Bldg, M-F 9:00-4:00. 14
- 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
- Apartment: Three room furnished, available immediately for men. 345-4846. 15
- Male to share 16 room, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fire, 2 kitchen palace. \$100, 348-0609. 15
- For rent—2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Close to campus. Available Jan. 1. \$225 month. Call 348-8480. 15
- \$75 basement room. Clean & comfortable, utilities paid. 345-5347. 11:00-1:00. 15
- Unfurnished 4 bedroom 2 bath. Extra nice house. Phone 345-4595. 15
- For rent—furnished 3 room apartment \$150/mo. Water & garbage furnished. Deposit required. 345-4010. 15
- Large and nice 4-rm. apt. Avail. Jan. 1. Furnished. \$170 including all utilities except electricity. Close to EIU. 345-2203. 15

For Sale

- Racquetball gloves, left, right. Taitt's Tennis Shop. 345-2600. 4 p.m.-9 p.m. 14
- 1965 Plymouth, best offer. Good running condition. 348-8480. 15
- Christmas Gifts: Smith Corona portable typewriter—manual—\$50. 15 gallon aquarium w/stand and accessories—\$20. Tel. 581-2618 or 345-5443. 15
- North Face mummy sleeping bag. \$65, one year old. 348-8997. 15
- Three piece stereo perfect for dorm. Also roll-away bed. Call Eva at 348-8461. 15

For Sale

- Conn Fio guitar with cardboard case. 345-9280 after 4:30. 14
- For sale: Ladies Brand new watch. Never been worn. I have no use for it. \$75 or best offer. Phone 345-9504 after 5. 15
- Pentax ME auto-winder—\$75. Call 345-5258. 14
- Men's '76 Heierling ski boots SZ 10 1/2-11 1/2. Make offer. 581-2005. 15
- 1965 Dodge van 6 cyl. Manuel. Designed for construction tool storage. Doubles as recreation vehicle. Reliable condition. \$600. Call 348-8042 after 5 p.m. 15
- 1973 Scout 4-wheel drive, good tires, lock in and lock out hubs, new shocks, brakes, and back seal and automatic. Call 345-3567. 15
- For sale: Four Toshiba bookshelf speakers. Perfect condition \$50 per pair. Call 345-4179. 15
- Takaminie 12 string folk guitar. Smooth action must be played to be appreciated. Call 345-4179. 15
- 1968 Impala—Good body and running condition. \$400 or best offer. 348-8934. Antique upright piano \$300 or offer. 345-3176, 581-2313. 15

Announcements

- Waldo, Revenge July 2nd—You're chugging 21 you Bozo. Nase 14
- Bobby Walsh, Thanx for "taking care" of my little bro on his birthday. 20?? Now get outa here—I mean it ya knucklehead. Love, Sue 14
- Call Helpline, Rapeline: Talk, information, assistance in case of assault. Referrals—3 p.m. to midnight, daily. Ph: 345-2162. wt/22
- Typist available. Call Alma after 4 p.m. 345-5761. 15
- Free: 5 female pups, 1/2 Walker coonhound and not sure what other 1/2 is. Very cute. 345-6882. 15
- The Women of Kappa Delta wish everyone "Good Luck with Finals" and a "Merry Christmas." 14
- Help! We need roomies. 2 spaced students graduating. Need 2 more to take their place. Must... Party, listen to Grateful Dead, and like dogs. Call 348-8751. 14
- To Terri Schultz: Have a Merry Christmas! Your Secret Santa. 14
- Take a study break—the last chance before finals! Come see MONTY PYTHON'S NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT. Thursday at 7 pm and 9:15 in the Union Grand Ballroom. 14
- Donna, Good luck on your finals!! Have a Merry Christmas & a great New Year. Hopefully in New York. Love always, Pete 14

Announcements

- Kim, Absence will make my heart grow fonder knowing you will always be mine. JBM 14
- Laurie, I won't tell you what your brown eyes remind me of, but you can go swimming anytime. Tee Hee 14
- LAUGH, LAUGH, LAUGH, come see MONTY PYTHON's fanastically funny movie NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT. Thursday 7 pm and 9:15 pm—cost a measly 75 cents (one and a half beers). Place: The Union Grand ballroom. 14
- NAN AKINS, Have a great day! Don't forget I'm watching you. Merry Christmas. Ho-ho-ho! DZ Love, Your Secret Santa 14
- Karen Lemm, Hope you have a very special Christmas! Your Secret Santa 15
- Janie, Tell me more about that great bus trip to Texas!! Have a wonderful Christmas and vacation. See ya' tonight. 14
- Dear Fellow M: More Info, Please! Deb R. 14
- Cathy Twork—Have yourself the Merriest Christmas ever! Good luck on your fianls.—Secret Santa 14
- 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
- Calvary Baptist Church invites all to carolling Friday night, Dec. 15, 6 p.m. Rides provided at Lantz, 5:30. Info—5537 or 3097. 15
- To Connie, who is the hardest part of graduating, Love ya, Mike. And to all my friends, thanks for all the good times. Tip 14
- Come see MONTY PYTHON'S NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT. SHOWING AT 7 pm Thursday in the Union Grand Ballroom—75 cents. 14
- Whoever borrowed a tan parka from 1400 7th St. Friday, please return. Thank you. 14
- Study in Guadalajara, Mexico in the summer of 1979. Western Illinois University will accept a limited number of qualified students in its program, July 1 to August 4. Students may earn up to 7 semester hours. Prerequisite: Intermediate Spanish. Total cost, excluding transportation: \$480. For complete information and references from former students, contact: Department of Foreign Languages, Western Illinois University, Macomb, IL 61455. 15
- Robin—To the greatest girl ever, have the best Christmas one could have. Love, Brian. 14
- Fourth Lawson: May each of you feel the magic of Christmas—may all yor new year dreams come true. Mary 15

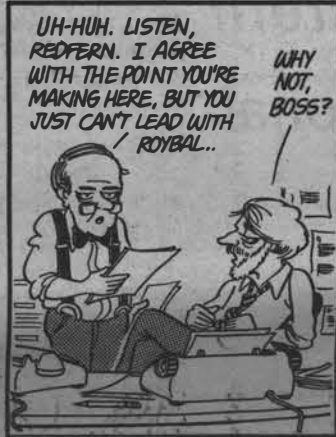
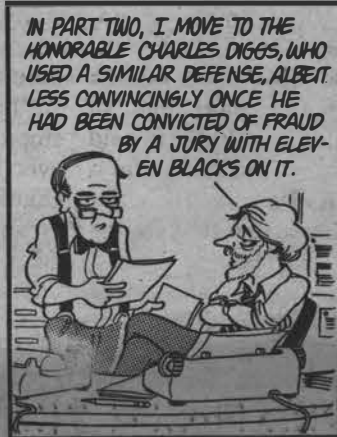
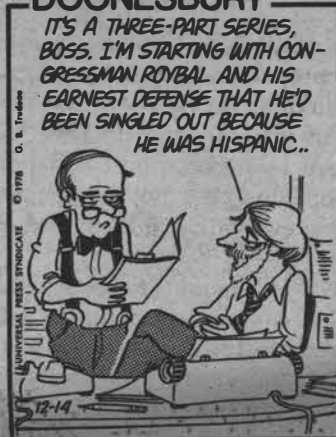
Announcements

- When you think of kegs and package liquor...think of Bob's Package Liquor. 345-4636 00
- Jim, Played spades lately? You have a picture I want a copy of. Under bidder, 5126. 14
- Bud, Dave, Deb—It's been fun the last 2 1/2 years. I'll miss you all. Keep in touch. Merry Christmas—Donna 14
- Birthright listens, gives free pregnancy tests. Mon-Fri. 3:00-7:00. 348-8551 00
- Typist available. Call Evelyn at 345-6831. 00
- Attention EIU Partyers: Friday 4:00 function at Ike's with wild and crazy girls of Phi Epsilon Mu. Be there! 14
- Protect your right to choose. We need your help. Free referrals. National Abortion rights Action League. Call 345-9285 15
- BUD BAUER: Merry Christmas! 14
- Listen to live jazz from Rocs after the ballgame on 640 AM WELH. 14
- Pregnant? Need help? All choices offered. Call toll free 800-438-8039. 15
- Jean McGruff: Have the merriest Christmas ever! Your Secret Santa 14
- Girls, Beware. N. fis a ----- 14

Lost and Found

- Camille Lombardi, Glenn Pyle, Jeff Aitken, Mark Johnson, & Laurie Johnson, Greg Miller, Ellis McMillan, Doug Sandell. What do these people have in common, we have your student I.D.'s—John & Jerry. 15
- Keys on plain ring including one skeleton key. Lost by Lantz Dec. 6. Call 345-3028. 14
- Stolen: Medium brown leather wallet belonging to L.A.T. Please return everything but the money. Turn in to Lawson Hall or Security office. No questions asked. 14
- Lost: One pair of grey metal rim glasses. Call 345-4281. 15
- Found: One EIU stocking cap found at Alumni reception at Longview, Texas on Saturday. To claim come to 109 Old Main, Alumni Office. 15
- Whoever borrowed a tan parka from 1400 7th St. Friday night please return it. Thank you. 15
- Class ring '78, Rosebud High, girls ring size 4 1/2. Found outside Science Building. Call 581-2626 or 581-3431. 15
- Lost: Ladies gold wristwatch with brown face in Lantz fieldhouse Thursday. Reward. Call 345-3834. 15
- Lost: Ladies gold watch last Thursday around Lantz. Call 345-3834. Reward. 14

DOONESBURY



'Dr. Victory' named No. 1 coach in MCC

by Brad Patterson

When someone takes a team that was 1-10 a year ago, and turns that team into a national champion, it is only fitting that the man responsible for the turnaround be recognized. So, who else but Darrell Mudra for Mid-Continent Conference Coach of the Year?

Mudra, or 'Dr. Victory' as he is referred to around Charleston, became the loop's first coach of the year in balloting by the league coaches.

The tally was much closer than expected, with four league mentors

receiving votes from their peers, in the voting that was done before the NCAA playoffs began.

Mudra received three votes, Bill Narduzzi, head coach of the league champion Youngstown State Penguins and Jim Dennison of Akron each received one vote. Also named on one ballot was Western Illinois' Bill Shanahan, who was fired from his position a week ago.

Mudra's 17-year collegiate record now stands at 122-52-2, which makes his 'Dr. Victory' nickname seem richly deserving.

Mudra has come a long way from his first collegiate coaching job, as a basketball coach at Huron College.

In four years at Adams State (Colo.) he guided that team to a 32-4-1 mark, and then it was on to North Dakota State, where his teams there turned in 24-6 record.

Mudra then stepped up a notch to pro football, when he took over as head coach of the Montreal Alouettes in 1966. The Alouettes were 7-7 for that season, and made the playoffs.

The next season, it was back to college ball at the University of Arizona,

where he guided the Wildcats to a 11-9-1 record in his two seasons there.

Then it was up to Western Illinois where he piloted the Leathernecks for five years. WIU was 39-13 in that Mudra era.

It was at Florida State where he had his only lack of success in his coaching career.

After being fired from FSU, Mudra was next summoned to Eastern to pull the football program out of the depths that it had sunk to.

It only took him one amazing year to do it.

Eastern News Sports

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Panthers host Circle; Chikas pose threat

by Brad Patterson

The Eastern Panthers were probably looking at Thursday's game with Illinois-Chicago Circle as a little breather earlier this season. Not so any more, said head coach Don Eddy.

The Chikas were not considered in the same category as other Great Lakes Regional contenders when the season began, but after last Saturday, Circle appears very capable of playing with almost anyone on a given night.

The Chikas defeated Western Illinois 82-81 at Macomb to bring their record to 3-3 on the season. Circle led by 11 points with only 29 seconds remaining, and had to hang on to get the win.

Another aspect is that Circle arrived in Charleston on Wednesday, to get a day of practice in on the Lantz Gym floor.

"Most Illinois teams don't come in a day early," said Eastern head coach Don Eddy. "This shows that they are coming in with an optimistic attitude."

Eastern will be play the contest without the services of Craig DeWitt, who is still out with mononucleosis.

Circle is led by guard Joe Hedger, a 6-foot junior who is averaging 15.2 points per game.

Hedger will be joined in the back-

court by 6-foot-1 freshman Tim Logisz.

"Their guards are small, but quick. They may hurt us a little with their quickness, but I think our size and strength will give them problems."

The Chikas will use a lot of man-to-man pressure defense, much of the time full court. If Eastern's guards, namely Mike Pickens and Lance Jones, have trouble breaking the press, Eddy will not hesitate to call on his bench.

"Dave LeTourneau and Tony Armstead have done a good job against pressure this season, and they may be more effective against that type of defense."

Circle will be paced in the frontcourt by 6-foot-6 forward Courtney Jones, a sophomore who is throwing in 10.4 points a contest.

Joining Jones in the starting lineup will be 6-foot-4 Andrew Cooper and 6-foot-7 senior center Bill Merchantz.

Another problem the Panthers may face is the defensive style used by Circle.

"They will try to play five one-on-one games on defense," Eddy said. "There will be no sagging, or weak side help. They will try to dog all of our players the whole time."



Cager forward Tom Thigpen tosses up a shot in Eastern's 66-59 win over defending Div. II champs, Cheyney State. The Panthers will be in action again at 7:30 p.m. Thursday as they host Chicago Circle at Lantz. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

by Carl Gerdovich

Eastern's treatment in Longview, Texas last week at the NCAA Division II national championship may have appeared shady, but it certainly wasn't intentional.

In response to critical accusations by various Eastern athletic officials, Longview Chamber of Commerce representative and NCAA committee chairman Ron Hudgens said Wednesday the entire affair "was simply an unfortunate situation."

Although it did appear as though Eastern received the short end in terms of accommodations, Hudgens said the local committee decided everything with the flip of a coin.

"I know it seemed as though the whole operation was planned against Eastern Illinois, but we did take care of all the accommodations as fair as we thought possible," Hudgens said.

"It's very unfortunate for us and them the way things turned out.

However, we decided all of our decisions by flipping a coin," he added.

Longview was one of three Texas locations in consideration for the host site, primarily due to the community involvement and favorable climate.

Chosen as the host city in mid-September, Hudgens said the entire area accepted the decision as a real honor calling for quick preparation.

"Being that the NCAA didn't announce us as the host city until September, it didn't give us a lot of time to prepare," Hudgens said.

"I also think that it has to be understood this was the first time we have ever been selected to host a national championship. It's not all too easy arranging everything," Hudgens added.

The NCAA committee chairman also said the respective schools were informed and asked to help the committee accommodate its needs during the stay in Longview.

"We were depending on some input from the athletic directors and sport information directors to give the teams the kind of things they needed," Hudgens said.

"The response from both teams wasn't too good. There were a lot of things we didn't know about," Hudgens added.

There were a number of things added up that appeared to plot against Eastern, making the Panthers' brief visit seem uncomfortable.

The Panthers lodging in a Ramada Inn was hampered by lack of accommodations, while the Inn itself was being remodeled and painted.

Delaware meanwhile, was located across the street in a more luxurious Holiday Inn.

Eastern also needed a large meeting room to view films which was not available in their motel.

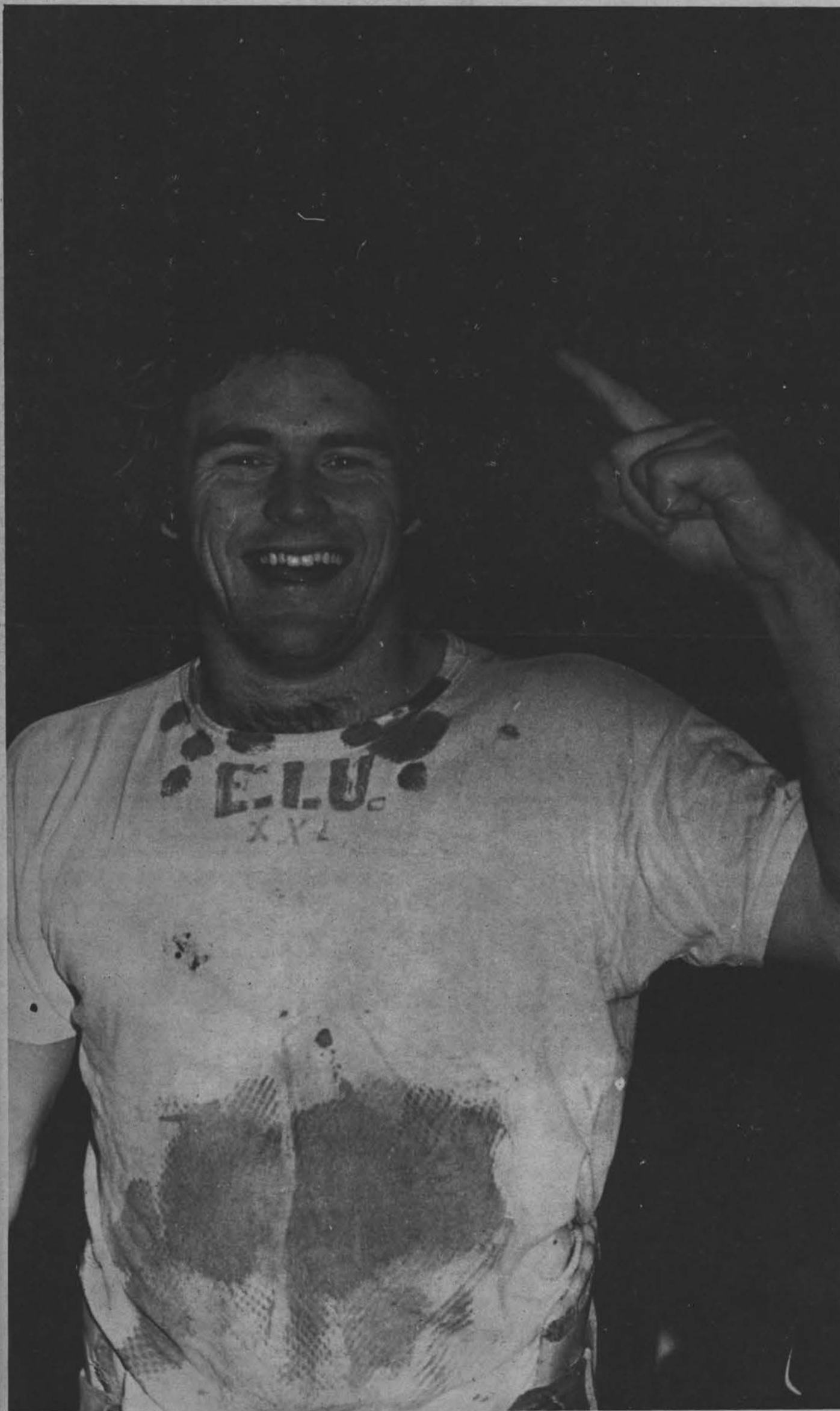
"I think the motel accommodations (See TEXAS page 9)

Texas treatment toward Eastern not intentional

a closer look at

how we got there

Thursday, Dec. 14, 1978 / Supplement to the Eastern News / 8 Pages



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The fans
went
wild

Pages
4, 5:

The road
to
Number
One

Pages
6, 8:

The
Playoffs

Tension fills BJ's as last seconds dissolve

by Karen Kunz

I don't know what ever possessed me to go to BJ's Junction to watch the football game Saturday but I am really glad that I did. It was truly an experience.

Having never been to BJ's before, I didn't know what to expect but as I ventured through the door I saw that it was like every other college bar, comfortable and full of students.

I arrived at BJ's an hour before the game started so that I could get a good seat. But every other fan had the same idea, and as I entered the tv room I saw that seats were far and few between.

Squeezing myself into a space on the table next to the wall I listened to the chatter coming from the crowd, some of it slurred already by a healthy share of 25 cent beer.

While Dick Clark played disco DJ on American Bandstand, students wolfed down hot dogs, more beer and chatted with people they'd never met. Just like any other bar on any other day.

Once ABC flashed scenes from Eastern's semifinal win over Youngstown onto the screen, however, the atmosphere in the bar changed drastically as all eyes were focused on the huge tv screen and cheers resounded from the room.

The feelings running through everybody could almost be put into the words "Eastern is the good guy, Delaware is the bad guy and Delaware is going to lose."

Although the fans dutifully cheered each successful Eastern play and booed each equally successful Delaware play, the fans never really got out of hand, even though more and more people were cramming themselves into the room to get a look at the game.

Trips to the bar were frequent, especially during commercials as the fan action in the bar practically came to a halt when ABC took time out.

The fans were definitely optimistic, however, as no one seemed too disappointed at halftime when the Panthers were behind 9-3.

If the first half was exciting, the



Loyal Panther fans at BJ's Junction take time out during a commercial to cheer and shout "We're number one!" The scene at BJ's during the game was chaotic as the new

room was packed with rowdy patrons who came to watch the championship game on a 6-foot color television set. (News photo by Sue Leibforth)

second half of the game and the fan reaction was exhilarating, to say the least. A change seemed to come over the crowd as the tension heightened. We just had to win.

Then it happened. Eastern scored and made the extra point, boosting us one point over the Delaware Blue Hens and pandemonium broke loose in BJ's.

Whistles blew, fans screamed and yelled. Hands clapped each other, other fans and banged on the walls.

The beer was still flowing, but trips to the bar were less frequent as fans decided they'd rather wait than miss any of the game that made Eastern history.

As the minutes dwindled down on the clock in the fourth quarter and Delaware began their last-ditch attempt at gaining the national title once

again, loyal Eastern fans screamed at referees and Blue Hen players, raising a finger to the screen when they thought Eastern had been screwed on a bad call.

The tension increased almost to the breaking point as the Delaware team set up for a long field goal which could put them ahead of Eastern by two with nine seconds remaining in the game.

Screams of "No! No!", "I can't watch!" and "No! Please God, No! Don't let him make this field goal!" echoed through the room.

The field goal kicker ran up to the ball. It sailed through the air. It missed. The screams of anxiety let loose only a few seconds before it changed to the screams of jubilation as the Panther fans knew Eastern had it for sure.

I don't think anyone even saw the

last few seconds of the game. People were jumping up and down, standing on top of the tables and chairs, hugging and kissing people they did not know. Hands were clapped until they hurt. More people banged on the walls until I was sure they were going to fall right down. Popcorn flew through the air as though it were confetti.

In the midst of it all came the message that there was free beer at the bar in honor of the win and the bartender repeatedly put foaming glasses on the bar only to have them disappear in seconds.

Within a half an hour after the game was over the bar was nearly empty but as students headed for the door, exclamations of "I don't believe it" were heard over and over again.



Confidence

These Panther fans who traveled to Texas for the Championship game seem sure of victory. Fans at home were not so confident that the gridders would finish their Cinderella story with a national championship. Even though they

were far from home, the loyal fans showed the same spirit and jubilation displayed at home. (News photo by Keith Palmgren)

Fans feel 'Blue' frenzy

Although the championship game was being played far away in Texas, local fans enjoyed the game via ABC-TV.

Greek houses were full of fans, and so were many dorm rooms and lobbies.

The bars were packed with rowdy patrons, right, who came just as much for the people and liquor as the game, and stores had televisions in plain view for customers.

After the big win, the town went berserk. Ike's bar tavern was closed by police as hundreds of victory crazed students besieged Lincoln Avenue. Police blocked the road, but cars snuck through, only to be trampled and shaken by the mob.

About 1500 fans made their way to Coles County Airport for the teams arrival home, creating a similar mob scene there.

From the airport, the mass of celebrants packed into the Charleston Holiday Inn, below, to once again celebrate the victory.

News photos by
 Mark Winkler
 and Sue Leibforth



Dr. Victory's medicine bring



by Brad Patterson
Saturday, Sept. 2
 CHARLESTON-Darrell Mudra's Eastern coaching career got off to a fine start, as the Panthers topped Central State (Ohio) 41-16.

Poke Cobb rushed for 134 yards and Lonnie Denton scored three touchdowns to lead Eastern to the win.

Saturday, Sept. 9
 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.-Eastern was considered a five point underdog going into this game with Butler, but exploded for 21 points in the second quarter to romp past the Bulldogs 42-3:

Cobb rushed for 119 yards, and a new passing combination was formed, Steve Turk to Scott McGhee. Turk hit McGhee five times for 135 yards.

Saturday, September 16.
 CHARLESTON-Turk and McGhee hooked up for four touchdown passes as the Panthers thrilled a Parents' Weekend crowd of 8,500 by defeating Northern Iowa 38-22.

Eastern tallied on five TD passes for the game, a new school record, and Turk and backup quarterback Rod Sink combined to pass for 357 yards.

Saturday, September 23
 CHARLESTON-The Panthers raised their record to 4-0 with an impressive 29-12 win over Northeast Missouri.

The NEMO defense held the Eastern ground attack in check, but left open a big hole for the Panther passing attack. Turk completed 13 passes for 297 yards and two touchdowns.

Saturday, September 30
 AKRON, Ohio-A tough Akron

This season's stars came from both the offense and defense. Upper left, All-American James Warring catches the ball despite heavy pressure; lower left, the defense sacks an

unsuspecting foe; lower right, Poke Cobb breaks through another hole, and upper right, coach Darrell Mudra contemplates his number one team.



championship

ined with a driving Eastern its first loss 16.

dy Graham hit on a goal with only seven ning to give the Zips

became the all-time rusher at Eastern, as yards on the ground. 25 yards in pass 59 yards on kickoff

OWN, Ohio-Despite record setting passing the Panthers fell to Youngstown State 40-24.

leted 25 of 51 passes but threw six costly The turnovers led to a Penguin lead. Eastern in 29-24 in the final another Turk in- wowed YSU to put the

TE, Mich-The tur- the entire season in minds came here as from behind to topple igan 42-34.

21-7 early in the behind 34-21 in the Two touchdowns Panthers had their history.

five touchdown Warring latched them to pace the attack, while Cobb on the ground.

er 28 Mich.-The Panthers first winning season in easy 34-14 win over

Turk threw a touchdown pass to McGhee on Eastern's first play from scrimmage, and the Panthers were never headed. Turk completed 15 of 28 passes for the afternoon, for 250 yards and three touchdowns.

Saturday, November 4

CHARLESTON-An overflow crowd of 9,000 watched as the eastern Panthers moved to 7-2 on the season with a 42-7 blasting of Illinois State in the Homecoming game.

The Panthers completely out-classed the Division I Redbirds, as they rolled up 497 yards in total offense while limiting ISU to only one touchdown.

Saturday, November 11

CHARLESTON-The Panthers completed the home portion of their schedule on a successful note by overwhelming Murray State 35-14.

Poke Cobb had a brilliant day, rushing for 202 yards and scoring four touchdowns.

For the first time, the playoffs became a distinct possibility.

Saturday, November 18

MACOMB— The Panthers closed out the most successful season in history by defeating Western Illinois 40-12, and clinching a spot in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

James Warring had a big day, catching eight passes for 97 yards and two touchdowns. It was on to California.

Saturday November 25

DAVIS, Calif.-The Panthers once again surprised the experts as they upset favored Cal-Davis in the first round of the Division II playoffs.

Eastern relied on big plays to topple the Aggies, as linebacker Ray Jeske intercepted a pass and

returned it 72 yards to the Aggie three yard line to set up the go-ahead touchdown.

Later, Mark Campana returned a punt 72 yards to score, and then Steve Turk passed 37 yards to Jeff Forster for another TD. Eastern built up a 35-10 lead and coasted home for the win.

Saturday, December 2

CHARLESTON-In the biggest event in Eastern history, the Panthers advanced to the national championship game by virtue of a thrilling come-from-behind 26-22 win over Youngstown State.

The game was regionally televised by ABC-TV, and the game opened with Campana returning the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown.

Youngstown took the lead, but when Eastern's Tom Pettigrew recovered a fumble at the YSU 9 yard line late in the fourth period, the 'Miracle of O'Brien Field' was about to unfold.

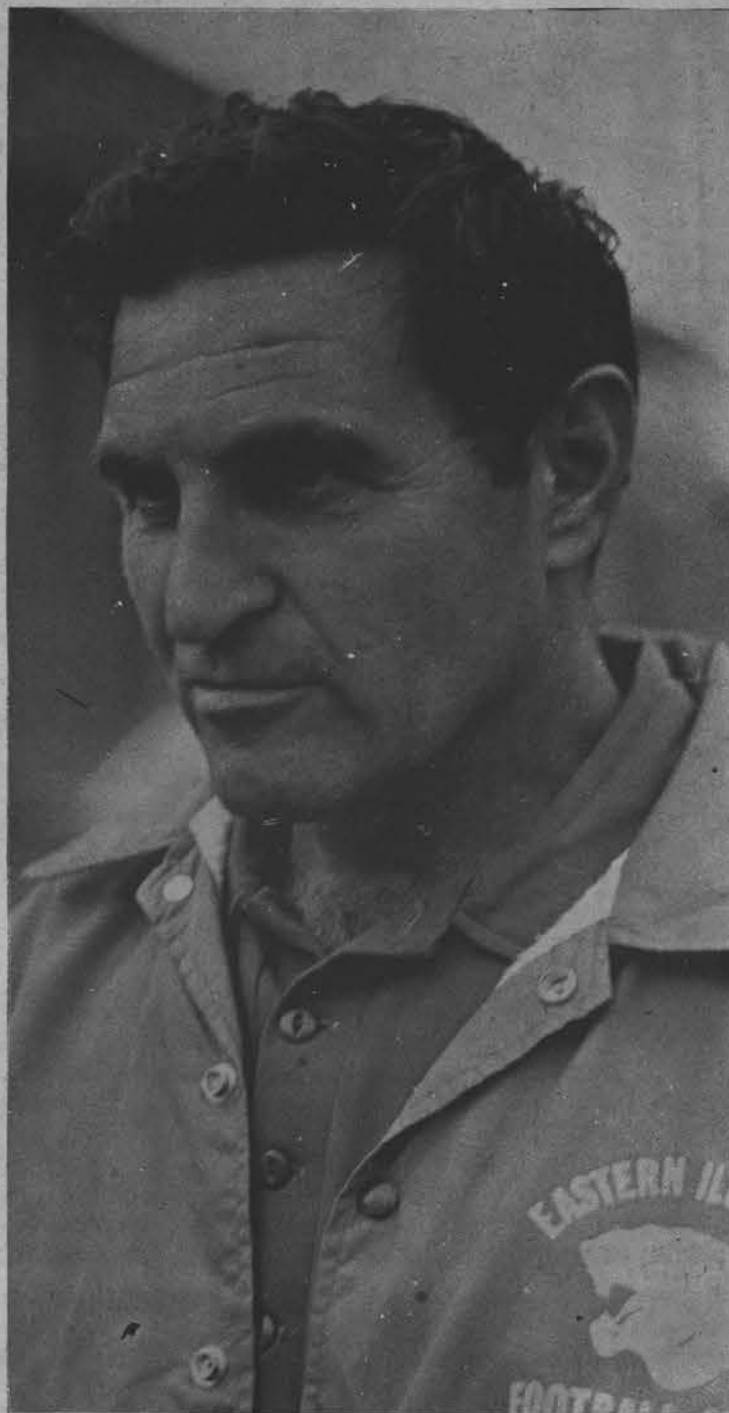
Poke Cobb burst across from three yards out to give the Panthers the win.

Saturday, December 9

LONGVIEW, Texas-The culmination of an unbelievable season came here with the national championship trophy being presented to the Panthers.

The defense was the star of this contest, as they kept the vaunted Delaware offense in check and held on for a gritty 10-9 win.

With nine seconds remaining, Delaware's Brandt Kennedy attempted a 45 yard field goal that fell wide to the right and Panther football had risen from the dead.



News photos by Rich Bauer, Craig Stockel and Bob Kasinecz





Big Blue only visiting victor

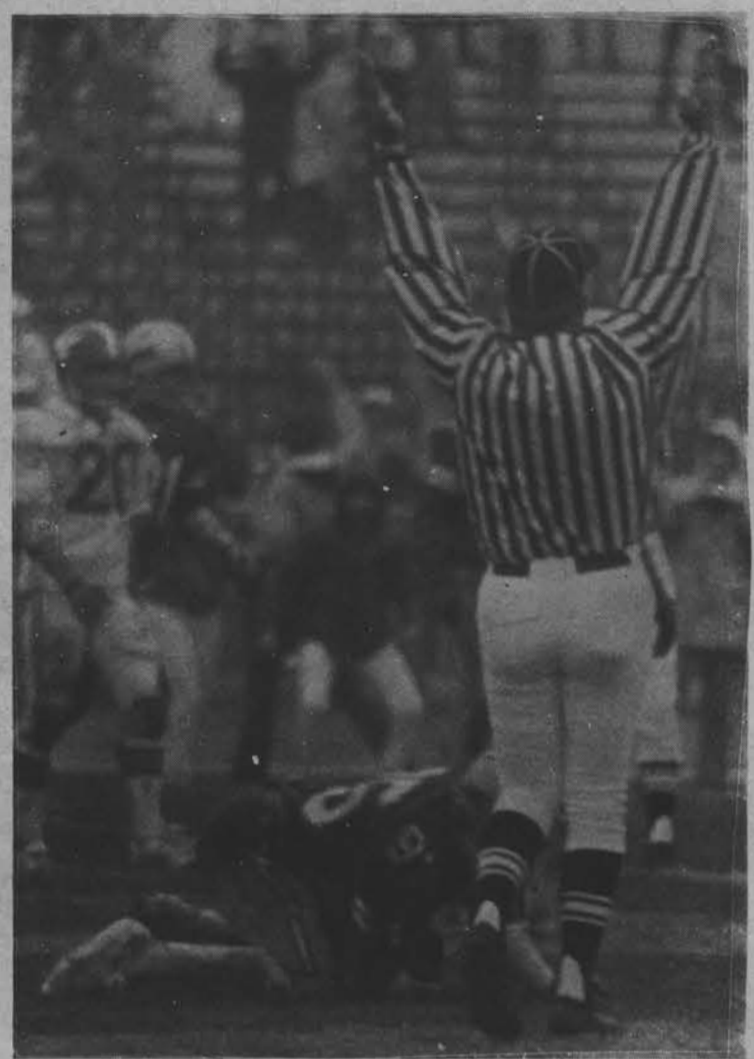
It was after the Cal-Davis game that Eastern people began thinking seriously about being No.1. After the Panthers' 35-31 win over the Aggies, the plane ride home was filled with people who had legitimate national championship thoughts. Below, the members of the offense surround Lonnie Denton who is already

proclaiming the Panthers as No.1. Denton's second period touchdown gave the Panthers a 14-10 lead that they never relinquished. Right, defensive linebacker coach Harvey Willis helped mastermind the Panther defense who was primarily responsible for the final two wins of the season.



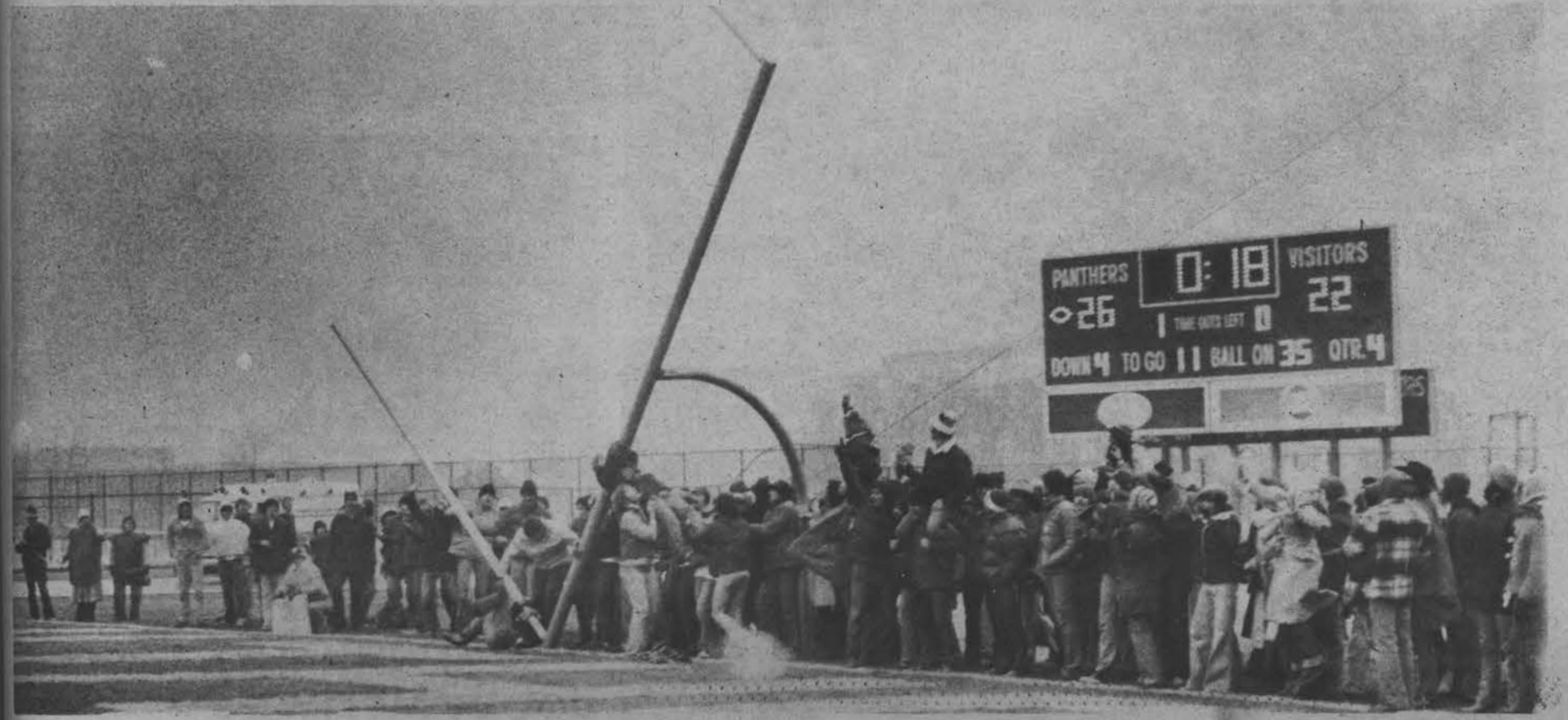
News photos by
Craig Stockel

News photos by Bud Eastburn and Craig Stockel



Late controversy mars semi-final

This is the game that put Eastern into the national championship game. Without a doubt, the most exciting thing to hit Charleston in a good many years. Top left, Poke Cobb (30) bulls over from the three yard line to score the winning touchdown in the Panthers' thrilling 26-22 win over Youngstown State. Top right, James Warring tumbles into the end zone after catching an 11 yard pass from Steve Turk. Warring caught 10 passes on the day for 107 yards and was named the 'Chevrolet Offensive Player of the Game,' by ABC-TV. Middle left, Eastern's Pete Catan sacks Youngstown quarterback Keith Snoddy. Catan was tabbed by ABC as the 'Defensive Player of the Game.' Below, the scoreboard tells the story as Eastern fans begin ripping down the goal posts. Confusion reigned as the clock was run down, then was reset, and the game ended with Youngstown attempting one final pass with hundreds of fans pouring on the field.

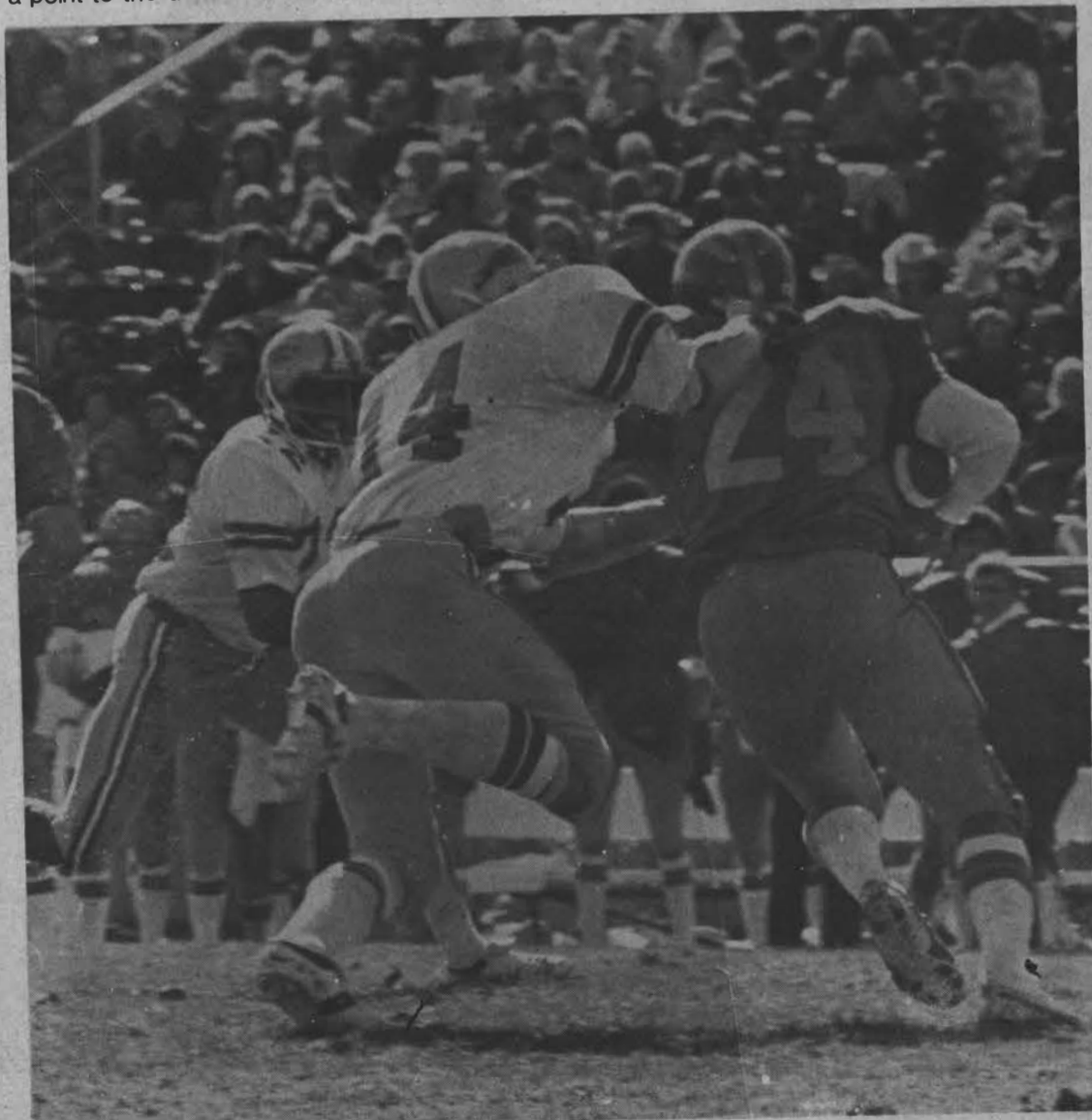
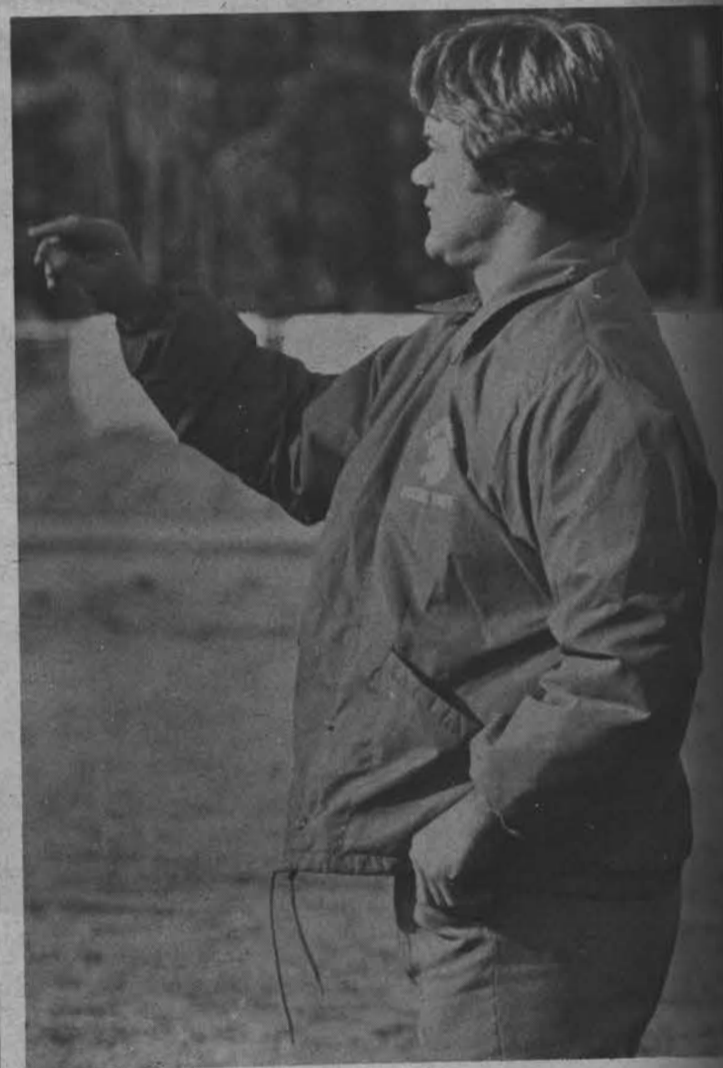
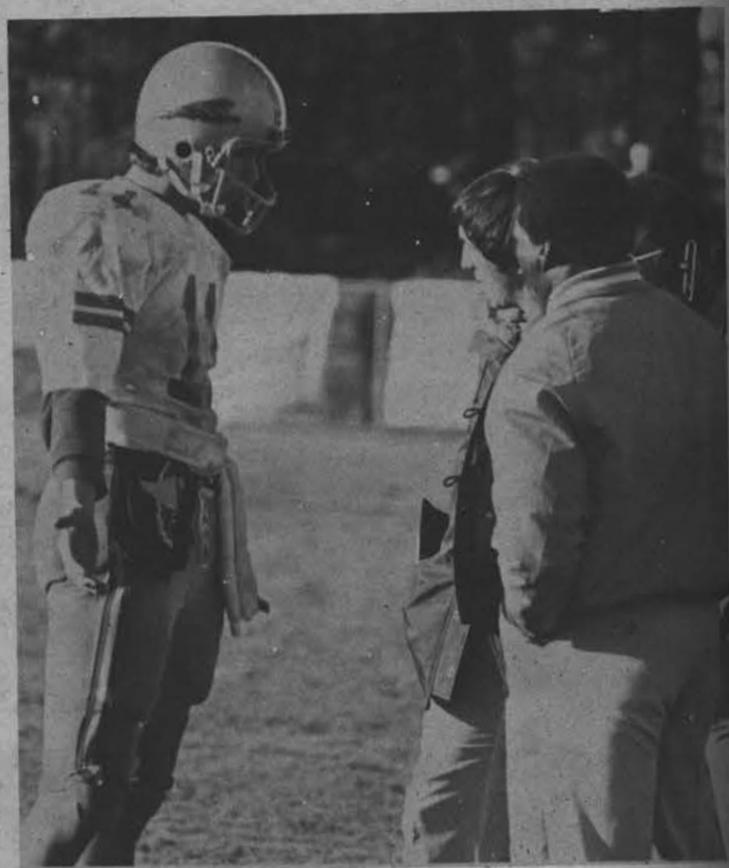


Texas holds dream's end



These are just few of the scenes from the Longview, Texas at the national championship game. Clockwise from upper left, one of the almost 1,000 Eastern fans that made the jaunt southward seems excited about something that occurred; Quarterback Steve Turk seems a bit perplexed about the offensive strategy as he talks it over with offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan. Head coach Darrell Mudra continually gave praise to Shanahan throughout the season, and as the year wore on, it was easy to see why; assistant coach Harvey Willis makes a point to the defensive unit. Willis, along with

defensive coordinator John Teerlinck and secondary coach Jerry Brown all combined to turn the Panther defense into a strong unit by season's end. The defense was mainly responsible for the final two wins; Shanahan uses his head to call a play from the sidelines in the championship game. Shanahan called almost every offensive play this season from the sidelines via hand signals; Eastern safety Billy Moore (14) corrals a Delaware running back. Moore, a senior, turned in an excellent performance in his final Eastern game, as he came up to be in on 13 tackles.



News photos by
Bobby McElwee