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Panthers capture post season berth

by Rudy Ruettiger
For the fourth consecutive year, coach Don Eddy's cagers won a playoff bid into the Great Lakes Regional for the NCAA II tourney.

Eastern will also host the Great Lakes Regional which will be played on March 5-6, a Sunday and Monday.

"It feels real good," Eddy said of the bid. "The last three teams to host the regional lost the regional. We'll have to change that."

A delighted President Daniel E. Marvin said, "It's an obvious compliment to Don Eddy and the men of the team who have really put it together in the last half of the season."

"I think we've got an exciting ball club that plays together well and plays with intensity."

The Panthers secured their bid with a Saturday night victory over North-east Missouri 88-80 at Kirksville, Mo., to raise their record to 18-9.

The Panthers, the No. 2 seed in the regional, will join Northern Kentucky

Great Lakes Regional pairings

Games to be played in Lantz Gym

No. Kentucky (19-6)*

7 p.m.

ISU-Evansville (18-7)*

Eastern (18-9)

9 p.m.

St. Joseph (17-7)*

March 5

March 6

* 1 game left on schedule

9 p.m.

Winner to quarterfinals

(19-6), the No. 1 seed, St. Joseph's College, the No. 3 seed, and Indiana State-Evansville (18-7), the No. 4 seed.

Eastern will play its regional opener against St. Joe in the second match

March 5 at 9 p.m., while Northern Kentucky will get things started with a 7 p.m. tip-off.

The championship game will be played at 9 p.m. and the consolation

game will start at 7 p.m. March 6.

The Panther's road to the playoffs was not a very smooth one at all. They had to win their last 10 of 12 ball games including the last six in a row, to get where they are.

"It will be a wide open regional," Eddy said. "We are playing real good, the best we have played all year."

Tickets for the regional will go on sale at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the University Union box Office and in Lantz Gym.

Prices will be \$2 for student general admission, \$3 for adult general admission, \$4 for reserved seats and \$7 for reserved season tickets (for both nights), Athletic Director Mike Mullally announced.

"We wanted 50 cents under the NCAA minimum for all tickets," Mullally said. "But the NCAA would not allow it."

"If I could, I would give them away, but I can't," he added.

Several students find fee hike 'disappointing'

by Tom Keefe and Marcel Bright

Several students contacted Sunday agreed that the University Union operating fee recently approved by President Daniel E. Marvin should have been \$8.25 instead of \$10.20.

Residence Hall Association (RHA) president, Rod Hasler said that he was disappointed with Marvin's decision.

Hasler said the \$10.20 fee is adequate to cover current Union operations, but he added that the fee should have undercut operating costs to encourage improvement in the future.

"I'm grossly disappointed with the president's decision. I think he could have got a figure somewhere between the \$10.20 and the \$8.25," Hasler said.

Bill Macfarlane, a junior special and elementary education major, who works in the Union addition Rathskeller, said Sunday he "was hoping the \$8.25 would go through."

He said that from his work in the Rathskeller, he knows "they won't lose money in the future if they do things right."

Marvin's statement that he would reduce the Union fee in the future was "too vague for me," Macfarlane said.

Macfarlane said he participated in a petition drive to get student signatures in support of a \$8.25 fee increase instead of the \$10.20, and he said the major benefit of the drive was "to inform students about the fee."

He said the drive "was a mild factor" in Marvin's decision and it showed Marvin that "there was student involvement."

Mark Hepner, a junior history major, said Sunday that although he was "not too crazy about it, I don't think we have a choice" concerning the \$10.20 fee raise.

He said that since the Union deficit problem must eventually be solved, "we might as well raise (the Union fee) and get it straightened out before it gets worse."

Dave Hackmack, a sophomore management major, said Sunday that Marvin did not "take student's feelings, especially with the petition drive, into consideration enough."

"I think he could have listened to the students more and maybe compromised more," Hackmack said.

"They could say that they can't lower the fee because of economic factors like a seven percent cost of living raise," Macfarlane said.



Tourney tension

Sophomores Jeff Ifft and Dale Helmers concentrate on their next moves in the Foosball Championship Tournament held Saturday at the Benson Tower. The duo placed second in open doubles competition in the tourney, sponsored by M and M Distributors, where \$500 in prize money was awarded. (News photo by Cheryl Bannes)



Snow flurries

Monday will be increasingly cloudy with a high in the upper 20s or lower 30s. Monday night will be cloudy and warmer with some snow or snow flurries at times with a low in the mid-20s.

(AP) News shorts

Settlement reactions vary

WASHINGTON (AP) - United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller, President Carter and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall remained cautiously optimistic Sunday as a new proposal to end the nation's coal strike was being sent to the miners for ratification.

But a number of union officials in West Virginia, a key state in the ratification process, were not optimistic about the chances for adoption of the contract. Hopes of ending the 83-day-old strike dimmed even more when UMW members rejected a similar contract with the independent Pittsburg & Midway Mining Co. on Saturday.

Miners in four of the five UMW locals affected by the P&M agreement voted 357-to-163 against the proposed contract. Several of the men said they voted against the contract because they wanted to see whether the national agreement was better.

Park returns to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tongsun Park, vowing to tell the "complete truth" to Congress about alleged South Korean influence buying, arrived in Washington Sunday afternoon after a 1 1/2-year absence.

Park, accompanied by Justice Department attorneys and surrounded by 20 U.S. and Korean security agents, arrived in the capital from Seattle. The trip marked the culmination of a painstaking U.S. effort to return the millionaire rice dealer to this country.

"I hope as a result of my giving my side of the story as well as I can recollect how things did happen, I hope things will come to a happy ending." Park refused to answer specific questions put to him by reporters at Dulles International Airport.

Chlorine gas kills eight

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (AP) - A freight train derailed near this Florida Panhandle community early Sunday, rupturing a tank car and spewing a cloud of deadly chlorine across a busy highway. Authorities said eight persons were killed and at least 67 were hospitalized.

"It was instant death," said Al Smith, an emergency troubleshooter for the Environmental Protection Agency from Atlanta. "The kind of death we're talking about, it literally burns your lungs up."

Automobile engines apparently stalled as the chlorine cut off the oxygen needed for combustion. Cars careened into roadside ditches. Some motorists fled into a swamp near the tracks, only to be enveloped by the searing greenish-yellow cloud.

Iranians fear future riots

TABRIZ, Iran (AP) - Riots a week ago in this city near the Soviet frontier have brought to the surface deeply rooted animosity among Moslem leaders toward the Shah of Iran. Disorders could erupt again soon, informants say.

Government officials say the rioting Feb. 18 here in Iran's second largest city left nine persons dead and 125 injured. The cause of the deaths and injuries was not officially reported.

Moslem leaders claim, however, that security forces killed about 300 men, a figure that could not be confirmed by independent observers.

Nixon tour 'disappointing'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - Richard M. Nixon let the public in for the first time Sunday to the lush seaside estate where he has lived since leaving the White House in disgrace. Thousands of tourists took a 10-minute bus tour through the grounds—a trip that thrilled a few but disappointed many.

"Like everything Nixon's done, he promised more than he delivered," said a disgruntled tourist, one of 8,000 who paid \$2.50 apiece months ago for the right to see the compound once known as the Western White House.



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No increase seen for '79 financial aid program

by Sue Nasenbeny

No funding increases are projected for next year's federally funded financial aids programs although they will "hopefully" operate for the same number of students as this year, Financial Aids Director Sue Sparks said Thursday.

Sparks said that the outlook for the College Work Study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) depends on the amount the federal legislature allocates.

The Financial Aids Office submitted requests for specific amounts in October, 1977, Sparks said, but the exact funding will not be determined until March.

Requests for fiscal year 1979 include \$254,963 for college work study, \$78,228 for SEOG and \$532,338 for NDSL, she said.

However, she added that those amounts were recommendations only and that the final funding may be significantly lower.

The number of Eastern students for fiscal year 1977 who participated in the

various programs are as follows: work study--508; SEOG--178; NDSL--640.

A total of \$650,000 was spent on the three programs, which are appropriated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education.

Sparks also said a gloomy outlook has been projected for hiring additional students next year in the work study programs due to the increase in the minimum wage from \$2.30 per hour to \$2.65.

"Due to the percentage increase, we won't be able to add any students to

work study next year and we can only hope to be operating at the same level," she said.

Sparks said she does not know the current status of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), which is also federally funded, but is not processed directly through Eastern.

For fiscal year 1977, 1,502 Eastern students participated in the BEOG program, which paid them about \$1,250,000 collectively.

Applications for the federal programs are currently being taken in the Financial Aids Office located on the Student Services Building, Sparks said.

30 to 70 participate

Dance-a-thon raises \$2,600 to aid crippled

Approximately \$2,600 was raised to help area crippled children and adults at the 24-hour disco dance-a-thon held this weekend.

The Easter Seal Dance-a-thon, held at the Holiday Inn, was co-sponsored by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and the Society Youth for Easter Seals (YES).

Amy Campbell, RHA fund-raising committee chairperson, said the \$2,600 figure was a "rough estimate."

Campbell said the exact figure would not be known for a couple weeks.

She said a party will be held in "two weeks, probably at Lawson Hall, to collect all the money, distribute hourly and grand prizes to dancers, and to thank our sponsors."

RHA and YES was aided by more than 38 area merchants and clubs who donated refreshments and prizes.

Campbell said "all but three or four dancers made it to the end of the dance-a-thon."

Dancers included students from both Eastern and Charleston High School, Campbell said, and numbered from approximately 30 to 70 people at different times.



Junior Tim Tucker whirls his partner around Saturday in the Easter Seal Dance-a-thon held at the Holiday Inn where about \$2,600 was raised. A tube of deep-heating rub next to an abandoned pair of

shoes indicates that some participants really kicked up their heels in the 24-hour contest. (News photo by Craig Stockel)



Senate slashes Holden's salary

by Jennifer Schulze

The salary of Student Body President Tom Holden was cut by half by the Student Senate Thursday as a move to reduce the senate budget.

The senate also approved the first two candidates to fill senate vacancies through a recently approved amendment to the student government constitution, and heard a proposal by Residence Hall District Senator James P. Lamonica concerning student representation in civil service salary negotiations.

Holden's salary was reduced from \$20 to \$10 per week. He is the only executive officer who receives a salary. Financial Vice President Tom Bersch said Thursday that because budgets are getting tight, the student body president's salary should be the first item to be cut.

Large Senator Joe Dawson said that by reducing the president's salary the senate would be "setting a good

example for all the other groups" that will be faced with a budget cut in the near future.

Holden did not voice any opposition to the salary cut at Thursday's meeting.

In other business, Julie Sullivan, last fall's Senate Academic Affairs Committee chairperson and Kevin Sandefur, assistant to former Senate Speaker Jack Chor were chosen as

Off-Campus District senators. Sullivan was elected by a 22-2 vote and Sandefur was selected by a unanimous vote.

Freshman Lundy Cearlocke was the only other candidate for the off-campus seats.

Sullivan and Sandefur were respectively chosen Senator and Honorary Senator of the Year by the senate last semester.

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Marvin must fulfill Union fee pledge

The decision by President Daniel E. Marvin to establish a \$10.20 per semester University Union operating fee is a wise one, provided the president lives up to his word.

Marvin said Thursday that he could not accept the Bond Revenue Committee's recommendation for an \$8.25 fee because he felt it unwise to use unallocated reserves to make up an anticipated deficit.

In conjunction with approving the higher fee, Marvin "(pledged) a reduction in the fee if and when operating efficiency and economic factors prove it to be more than is actually needed for operation of the building."

We support Marvin in his decision because we were concerned that adequate surplus revenue would not be left to offset the anticipated deficit the lower fee would cause, unless funds were earmarked specifically for that purpose.

That support, however, is contingent on Marvin's "pledge" that he will reduce the fee when ample money is taken in to efficiently operate the Union.

Earlier, we urged Marvin to support the \$10.20 fee only if he would guarantee a fee reduction when costs were being met.

We now call on him to live up to his guarantee.

Our one fear in this decision is that additional programs or expansions may be

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instituted so that all fee money generated beyond present operating expenses will be utilized.

By doing this, no surplus would be generated, therefore there might not be a reduction in fees.

We realize some program expansion is necessary in any successful business operation, but that expansion should not be so extensive that it will always require money which would normally be in excess of

expenditures. Marvin called this decision the "most difficult one I have had to make directly affecting students" since he came to Eastern.

It is his first test as far as students are concerned. Unfortunately it will probably be three years before the results are in.

During that time, we encourage Marvin to keep close tabs on the operation of the Union and to continually scrutinize the performance of everyone involved with the Union.

Careful and responsible management and supervision will enable Marvin to keep his promise to students of reducing the Union operating fee.

Congrats on good work, RHA, YES

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Society's Youth for Easter Seals (YES) deserve a pat on the back for their combined efforts to raise money for crippled children and adults of southeastern Illinois.

Approximately \$2,600 was raised at the Easter Seal dance-a-thon held from 9 a.m. Saturday through 9 a.m. Sunday at the Charleston Holiday Inn.

The RHA and YES were responsible for organizing every detail of the dance-a-thon

from distributing sponsor sheets to soliciting support for the marathon from area merchants.

The months of hard work paid off as students from both Eastern and Charleston High School joined forces to raise money and to generally have a good time.

Once again, good job RHA and YES and may next year's dance-a-thon be even more successful.

Has anyone out there seen Clar running around

Since I've been attending this university, I've met quite an array of personalities. But of all the people I've met and all the stories I've heard, none drove home a point more than the story I heard the other night.

I was sitting in one of those old, wooden booths at Sporty's when an obviously inebriated, fellow student sat down with a splash.

"How do you do?" I asked.

"I'm not sloshhhhhure," he replied.

Though his problem was none of my business, I tend to be rather nosey and I pressed him for the reason of his troubles.

"What seems to be the problem?"

"It's like thish. I just got finished talking with a friend of mine who lives on campus," he said slowly.

"Which dorm does he live in," I inquired.

"I said he lives ON campus. He's a light tan, purebred Mongrel and his name is Clarence; I call him Clar," he explained.

Having been raised with a multitude of animals, including 3 or 4 dogs, I drew closer as he rambled on.

"You she, he doeshunt have no place to go because his ownersh let him go one day because they didn't want to take care of him any more. He

Craig Stockel

met up with a few other poochez on campus who taught him how to make it on his own."

I said, "Yeah, I've seen a number of . . ."

"That'sh right. They taught him how to find food bits behind the food servicesh, to sit outside Marty's for handoutsh on Friday nightsh, and to shleep in warm doorways when the temprature gets real cold."

His story began to disturb me, maybe because it was so true. I've seen many dogs on campus with no apparent place to go, running in packs of four and five. What about the new Humane Society? Don't they have an animal control officer to collect stray animals? The story made me think about this ever-present situation on campus.

My friend started in again, "Clar really enjoys being around the schudents but wishez he had a place to go at night, like the Salvation Army maybe. I told him about the Humane Society but he said nobody from the organization ever contacted him."

He continued, "In the spring, the people complain about the messes the dogs leave. He shed

they have to do it someplace. And nobody ever complains about faculty members who walk their dogsh on campus. Their dogsh make messes too."

I was becoming more disturbed by this story. I think I could really identify with Clar's problem, probably because I have a dog at home and wouldn't want her running around loose.

"Good-bah," my friend blurted out as he left as quickly as he appeared. Maybe he was off to talk again with Clar or to tell another of the dog's plight; I couldn't be sure.

I do know that the number of dogs on campus has been increasing and something should be done. It's a shame that some people don't take better care of their pets.

Being a dog lover, I sure would like to give Clar a home in my room but a dorm regulation prohibits the housing of pets.

I'm heading out toward Mattoon tomorrow. Maybe if I find Clar and bring him with me, the Humane Society will give him a decent meal and a nice warm place to sleep. Some kind person may even adopt him from the Society.

I was never introduced to Clar and I don't know where he normally hangs out. Has anybody seen a hungry-looking, shivering light tan, Purebred Mongrel?

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Deprived of schooling

Women artists faced discrimination—lecturer

by Cathy Bielong

In a Thursday slide-lecture presentation before 40 people, Karen Wantuck, a lecturer from Atlanta, Ga., described the difficulties women have had in entering the world of art.

Wantuck, who holds art degrees from three universities, found herself jobless after ending a 10 year teaching career at high school, junior college, and university levels. Wantuck said she got interested in research because she "was going crazy" from the freedom of being without work.

She then began touring and presenting lectures on women artists.

Citing approximately 15 artists, Wantuck explained that "the reason for the few great women artists as compared to the men artists from the Renaissance period was because most women were not permitted to travel on

their own or to take an apprenticeship."

Later, few American women became artists because until 1850, women were not allowed to be enrolled in the art schools and were deprived of encouragement and awards.

Even after women began breaking through in the art world, Wantuck said, "their work was not criticized on the same level as the men's works of art were."

During the lecture, Wantuck presented slides of paintings by artists Rosa Bonheur, Artemesia Gentileschi, Audrey Flack, Elizabeth Vigee Le Brun, and Romaine Brooks and explained the continuity of their works.

Flack, a modern day artist, is a realist. Wantuck explained that in one painting, Flack was criticized for being

an overly feminine painter because of the flowers, vases and jewelry displayed in her work.

However, another of Flack's works displayed the opposite in a masculine painting containing cigarette butts, poker cards, and a glass of beer.

Brooks, another famous woman artist, Wantuck said, "created works of abstract art 52 years before Picasso's work. Brooks was ahead of her time because I also see some similarities in her work and in Picasso's Blue Period."

Brooks was criticized for her work while Picasso was hailed, Wantuck said.

In addition to lecturing on art history, Wantuck has had articles published in Craft Horizons, Advertising News, and Ms. Magazine.



Karen Wantuck

Entry deadline extended for Ms. Black EIU show

by Dyna Cole

Application deadline for participants in the Black Student Union (BSU)-sponsored Ms. Black EIU pageant has been extended to March 6, BSU president Benita Page said Saturday.

Page said the pageant will be the last event of Black Awareness Week, which is set for March 12-19.

"There is no formal application for the pageant," Page said. "All interested persons should contact me at 345-3209 or April Parker BSU vice president at 345-6815."

Respective candidates are required to have at least a 2.0 grade point average, a displayable talent, a heritage-style garment to model, and a photograph of themselves suitable for display, Page said.

There is no limit on candidates for the pageant and no entry fee, Page said.

Ms. Black EIU will also participate in the Ms. Black Illinois pageant, Page added.

"At present we have three girls who are definitely interested in participating, but we are hoping at least five or six will decide to run," she said.

The five categories which the contestants will be judged on are talent, group performance, response to an

impromptu question, and their heritage garment, Page said.

"All final contestants will receive a trophy. The winner will receive a \$50 scholarship, roses and a crown," Page said.

She will also be sponsored by the BSU to run for Homecoming Queen in 1978, Page said.

"We are asking local merchants to donate gifts for the pageant too," she added.

Judges for the pageant are to be chosen from Eastern faculty and administration members.

Auditions set for 'Seascape'

Auditions for the five o'clock theatre production, "Seascape" will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Doudna Fine Arts Playroom.

"Seascape is a two-act drama written by Edward Albee.

Tryouts are open to anyone on campus and "two men and two women are needed for the production," junior Katie Sullivan, play director said.

"Seascape" will be presented on March 21.

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Eastern to host spring seminar in Home Ec

by Vicki Pape

Eastern's Home Economics Department will host the 1978 spring conference of the Illinois Home Economics Association's student member section on Friday and Saturday.

Eastern student Nancy Brauer, one of the publicity chairpersons for the conference, said Sunday registration is still open at the Home Economics Office in the Applied Arts and Education building.

"The fee is \$3 for Student Home Economics Association members and \$4 for any other home economics majors who wish to attend," Brauer said.

She added that the conference will consist of tours of the campus, various workshops and consumer exhibits.

"There will be workshops on weaving, and some graphic arts, and mini-sessions on clothing trends and tips, interior design trends, child development and careers in food and nutrition," Brauer said.

World Future Society planning to establish Eastern chapter

by Rich Bauer

An organization whose goals include laying the foundation for a strong economy and expanding job market in Illinois, is hoping to establish itself on Eastern's campus.

The World Future Society (WFS) held an organizational meeting recently to announce that WFS is working on forming an Eastern Illinois chapter, Donald Lauda, dean of the School of Technology, said recently.

Lauda is co-organizer of the project to form the chapter, along with Margaret Soderberg, assistant to the president.

WFS, a non-profit group, has been a "global effort for around 12 years now" with a proposed constitution and about 25,000 to 30,000 members, Lauda said.

The meeting featured David E. Baker of Illinois 2000, another future-oriented group, as guest speaker.

Baker, who Soderberg described as having a "very rich background in national and local affairs," had been a long-time member of the Washington, D.C. WFS Chapter before moving to the Chicago chapter last July.

Baker relocated to the Chicago chapter to head the Illinois 2000 project, which he had devised some time before.

Baker said WFS involves "looking toward the future" and planning alternatives, including looking for ways to solve current energy shortages and cutbacks.

Baker said one current example of this kind of study is that WFS is looking for a "range of alternatives to meet the supply at the same price it currently is," such as liquified coal and solar energy.

Baker said WFS works under three ideas: to self-educate and educate the community, to "develop continuing workshops" that "expand your minds" and to "look at future issues in a practical view."

On the Illinois 2000 project, Baker said Illinois is the "first major industrial state to take on such a future program."

Baker said it has projected the population up to the year 2025 and from this the group can approximate

future totals of the number of college or college-age students in a certain year in the future, as well as others.

He said "manufacturing is a very important issue" concerning the future and "growth and jobs" are number one issues in a lot of major cities and areas.

Plans are now under consideration to form a Charleston 2000 organization, one that will be similar to the Illinois 2000 project, but one that will be concerned with looking into the future of Charleston, Lauda said.

Lauda said the organizers of the Eastern Illinois chapter will decide when to hold the next meeting to see if there is continued interest.

He said "even a small group of people would be sufficient to form a chapter" and that the chances of a chapter being formed are "excellent."

Lauda added that a few WFS members in the area are already interested in forming a chapter.

He said the chapter would serve the Lakeland Junior College and University of Illinois areas as well as the Eastern area.

Blood drive to be finalized

Final plans for this spring's blood drive will be discussed at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

The spring blood drive will be conducted March 6 through March 9.

"Completion of signing-up for voluntary jobs will be done," senior Sheree Flannigan, student co-chairperson, said Saturday.

Students will be asked to "take appointments, give short talks to

health education classes, and make posters," she said.

Flannigan said students who want to donate blood can make appointments from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in the University Union lobby.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday students can sign up in their residence halls during supper hour.

Flannigan added that this spring's blood drive slogan will be "Lie down and be counted."

Comedy tickets available

Ticket sales for the Kaufman and Hart comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Doudna Fine Arts Ticket office.

Tickets for the production are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children and \$1 for Eastern students.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Doudna Fine Arts

Theatre.

Other performances will be held at 8 p.m. March 10 and 11 and 2 p.m. March 12.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" is a "satire on famous theatrical people from the 30's and 40's" including Tallulah Bankhead, Noel Coward and the Marx Brothers, play director Gerald Sullivan of the Theatre Department said recently.

Campus Clips

SHEA to hold meeting

The Student Home Economics Association will hold a family services meeting at 5:45 p.m. Monday in Room 110 in the Applied Arts Building.

Adult Ed to hold open house

The Adult Education Project will host an open house for all interested adults from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the project center in Room 210 in Buzzard Education Building.

Sports-parachute Club to meet

The EIU Sports-Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Casey Room. Only club members should attend.

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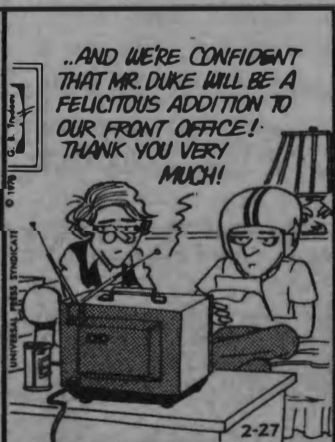
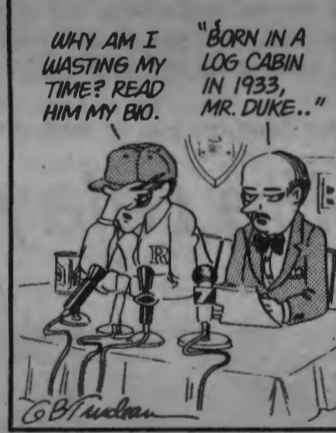
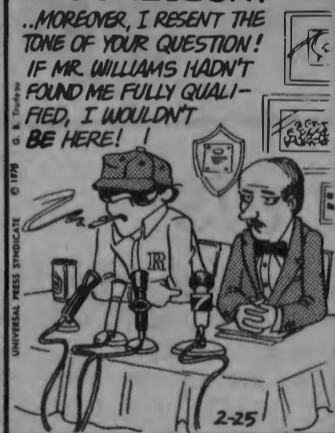
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Panthers nudge NEMO; clinch bid

Eastern to host regional

by Rudy Ruettiger

The Panther cagers put the finishing touches on their regular season Saturday night by locking up a playoff bid into the Great Lakes Regional with a win over Northeast Missouri State (NEMO) 88-80.

Eastern was also chosen to host the Regionals March 5 and 6 at Lantz Gym.

Eastern finishes the regular season with an 18-9 record and will play the second game of the Great Lakes Regional against St. Joseph's College at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Eastern defeated St. Joe's earlier in the season on two last second free throws by Thomas, to put Eastern on top 64-62.

The Panthers, Saturday, were paced by a superb 24 point first half performance from Craig DeWitt.

"Craig had a real good first half, a good solid first half," Eddy said. In the early minutes of the second half, he picked up his fourth and fifth fouls and only played about three minutes the rest of the game.

Eastern played without the services of freshman Tom Thigpen, who had to return home because of a death in his family.

Without Thigpen, the Panthers were hurt on the boards, as NEMO outrebounded them 51-33.

"Northeast really beat us on the boards," Eddy said. "Thigpen had a lot to do with us being outrebounded.

"We had a real good game. In the first half we missed three one-and-one's that could have put us up by 20 in the last minute of the first half," Eddy added.

The Panthers had to settle for a 13

point lead at 51-38 and kept a comfortable six to eight point spread throughout the second half.

Eastern broke open the game with a 15-4 scoring spurt that put the Panthers up at 30-20 with nine minutes left.

NEMO staged a slight comeback near the end of the first half when it closed the gap to four points at 39-35, but Eastern came back to score eight straight points to pull away to an 11 point lead.

In the second half the Panthers lost DeWitt early due to foul trouble, but produced some good play out of Jeff Jacob and Dennis Mumford.

Mumford took over when DeWitt departed and finished the game with 11 points and 11 rebounds. Jacob came off the bench to pop in 13 points.

"Jacob had three real key baskets in the second half," Eddy said. "And Mumford rebounded real well."

Eddy also lauded the play of senior guard Derrick Scott, who "played a big role in the win."

Scott contributed 12 points and had six assists to run his assist total to 119 for the season.

Charlie Thomas also came up in double figures although he did not have a great shooting night from the field. He hit only 5-16 from the floor but was perfect from the charity line, hitting his eight attempts.

The eight free throws gave him 43 in a row and broke Larry Miller's record of 37 consecutive free throws for an Eastern ball player.

Thomas is now connecting on 93 per cent of his free throws (80-86) and should move to the No. 1 spot in Division II this week. The leader, Dana, Skinner, Merrimack was shooting at a 91 per cent clip.



Eastern's Craig DeWitt (42) muscles up for two points against Tennessee State earlier this season at Lantz. DeWitt scored 24 points Saturday in leading the Panthers to an 88-80 win over Northeast Missouri and a bid to the NCAA Great Lakes Regional. (News photo by Norm Lewis)

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Sports

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Monday, Feb. 27, 1977

Mile relay qualifies for nationals

by Kathy Klisares

Eastern's tracksters placed in five events at the USTFF Illini Classic Saturday, with the mile relay team setting a new school record and qualifying for the Division I Indoor Championship.

The purpose of the meet was for individuals to qualify for the indoor championship, so no team scores were totaled.

The mile relay team set a record time of 3:13.6 to beat the previous 3:18.1 mark set earlier in the season by nearly the same four man team.

John Callozzo (49.8) led off for Eastern followed by Reggie Johnson (47.4) who replaced Mark Collins as the second runner. Steve Jones (48.1) took the third leg and Ed Hatch anchored with a 47.9 to pull the Panthers into a second place finish.

"Florida State won the mile relay, but after that nobody was even close to us," sprint coach Tommie Turner said. "I knew our team had the potential. I was just wondering when they were going to put it together."

Another second place finish came in the three mile competition when Joe

Sheeran crossed the line in 13:54. Sheeran faired well, being beaten only by Penn State in a close race.

Also placing in distance, two miler Casey Reinking took sixth and improved his personal best by nine seconds with a 8:50.8 time.

"Casey ran against some tough folks," Turner admitted. "He ran a fairly good race against some world class people."

Competing well in the 1000 yard run, Pat Hodge (3:13.6) placed fifth. Nearly matching last week's time, "Hodge is becoming more consistent and is looking very aggressive," Turner commented.

Bob Johnson "was looking good" in the 60 yard high hurdles, according to Turner, finishing with a 7.4 time and third place in the event.

Sam Moore tied for fifth in the pole vault, sharing a 15 foot-5 inch jump with four other vaulters. The best jump was 16 feet-5 inches, followed by 15 feet-11 inches in second place, with each of the remaining places determined by the fewest misses.

"I knew the competition would be tough and it was," Turner said, "but we competed well against them."

Weekend sports results

Men's results

Basketball

Eastern 88, Northeast Missouri State 77

Track

USTFF Illini Classic (Mile relay team qualifies for Nationals)

Women's results

Basketball

Eastern 55, Chicago Circle 77

Eastern 75, Northern Illinois 45

Swimming

Eastern 8th at AIAW State Meet

Badminton

Eastern 37, Illinois State 31, Indiana State 9

Rugby meeting set

Jay Macklin has announced that the Rugby Club has an organizational meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the Tuscola-Arcola Room of the University Union, located in the west section on the 2nd floor.

Anyone who cannot attend the meeting, but is still interested in playing rugby, should contact Norm Johnson or Jay Macklin at 345-7911 or Chuck Squires at 345-8089.



Eastern's Ed Hatch