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Daily Eastern News: December 11, 1979

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern News

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1979 / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 65, No. 71 / 8 pages

Weather

Monday will be partly sunny, windy and warm with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Fair and warm is expected Monday night with lows in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Food costs use largest portion of housing fees

by Keith Palmgren

Of the \$688.50 Eastern students will pay to live in the residence halls next semester "roughly" 36 percent will go to housing, while the remaining 64 percent will go to food costs, Lou Hencken, director of housing, said Monday.

Hencken explained that the percentage figures were an "approximate breakdown" which could vary.

Hencken said the 36 percent cost for room and board goes for utilities such as electricity and heating, while some goes for repairs to the residence halls themselves. Also some of the money goes for the salaries of building service workers and for physical plant workers.

Hencken said "everything in the residence halls we pay for." He explained that some of the money could be used for "big item" repairs such as a new roof in Weller Hall, to little items such as a dust mop for Pemberton Hall.

The percentage of money which goes to the residence halls changes from year to year, depending upon the expenses, Hencken said. He added that over the last few years more money is going for room and board costs and less for food costs. Hencken said increased utilities expenses account for this.

Beverly Sterling, director of residence hall food service estimated her department will receive 62 percent of the students' housing payment next semester.

She explained that of the 62 percent, 40 percent is used for raw foods. She said that students pay \$3.98 per day for raw food, labor and other expenses and 40 percent of the food cost comes to \$1.59 per student.

The individual breakdown for each meal is 28.2 cents for breakfast, 56.3 cents for lunch and 74.5 cents for dinner. Sterling added raw food consists of anything that is edible or consumable.

Another 40 percent goes toward the cost of labor, which comes to \$1.59 per student, Sterling said. Labor costs include the pay of indirect civil service workers, direct civil service workers and student help.

Of the remaining 20 percent which comes to about 80 cents per student when broken down, is used for utility supplies: soap, cleansing powder, maintenance and new equipment, she said.

A difference between Eastern's food service operation and many other universities' operations is that students are unable to contract the number of meals they wish to receive.

Sterling said Eastern doesn't contract for meals because "we considered a number of meals in the past and thought all around this was a better plan."

Sterling said student food committees collaborated on the decision not to contract for meals. The committee consisted of the director of housing, two counselors, one food service person, 18 students and Sterling.

(See FOOD, page 3)



Dec the halls

Karen Dankovich, a senior art major from Hazel Crest, adds the finishing touches to the "Frosty the Snowman" decorations she's been painting on a window in Taylor Hall. Students have been decorating the residence halls to help celebrate the approaching holiday season. (News photo by Ed Gray)

Chain letter legality questioned

by Jim Holland

The legality of a chain letter type promotion in which two Charleston city officials are involved, was still in question Monday.

Mayor Bob Hickman and City Commissioner Clancy Pfeiffer are among the citizens involved in the scheme which is thought by the Illinois Attorney General's office to be illegal.

"I knew there were differences of opinions regarding the legality of the promotion, but I simply looked at it as a good investment," Hickman said of his involvement.

Hickman said he didn't think there would be any publicity about the promotion because he said, "it just didn't strike me as being newsworthy."

The promotion is a chain letter operation in which a money pyramid is built through the circulation of the letters. Dan Ramsell, director of public information for the attorney general's office, said Monday.

A participant in the promotion pays \$1,000 for a list of names and two letters, Ramsell said.

The \$1,000 is split equally between the person who sold the letter and the person whose name is at the top of the list, he said.

The participant can regain his original investment by selling two letters and will receive more money as his name rises to the top of the list, Ramsell said.

Ramsell said a current chain letter promotion case being tried in Winnebago County in the Rockford area is almost identical to the one in Charleston.

That case is being delayed by the defendants' refusal to testify after they

were granted immunity in exchange for their testimony by the prosecutors. They are being held in contempt of court.

"There have not been any complaints that I know of from the Charleston promotion," Ramsell said.

The decision to prosecute, if a complaint is made, will depend on what kind of supporting evidence is offered with the case, he said.

Ramsell said in a case of this kind, both the originators and the investors

of the scheme are liable to legal action if the promotion is found to be illegal.

Any winnings gained illegally through the scheme can be recovered and the participants can be fined up to \$50,000 depending on the disposition of the judge.

Hickman said he does not know how much money he will make from the promotion but said he quickly recovered his original investment by selling his two letters "in five minutes."

Owens declares candidacy for state's attorney office

by Jane Meyer

Nancy Owens became the latest Coles County resident to announce her candidacy in the 1980 elections.

Owens, 37, announced Monday her candidacy for State's attorney in Coles County.

Owens is one of the three announced candidates for the states attorney position. Jim Dedman and Rick Hobler, presently assistant states attorney to Paul Komada, have already announced their candidacies. Dedman, 31, and Hobler, 26, are both residents of Charleston.

Owens was appointed as Coles County public defender in April of 1978 and is engaged in private law practice in Mattoon.

Dedman has served as assistant states attorney since 1975 while Hobler has been assistant states attorney since 1978.

Komada will be running for the position left vacant by Thomas Burke, Circuit Court Judge for the Fifth District. Burke will retire at the end of

his term in 1980.

Two candidates have also entered the Democratic race for the states attorney position. Charleston attorney John Elder and assistant public defender Lonnie Lutz announced their candidacies last week. Both are residents of Charleston.

Elder has been a prosecutor and defense attorney in Coles County. Lutz joined the public defender's office in January 1978 and was named first assistant public defender in April 1978.

Charleston resident Larry Summary has also announced his candidacy for a seat on the Coles County Board in the 10th district. Incumbent board member Nancy Neal, who currently represents the 10th district, will not run for re-election.

Summary has served on the Charleston Township Board of Trustees since 1977 and is also Democratic committeeman for Charleston Precinct 12 and is vicechairman of the county Democratic Central Committee.

(AP) News shorts

President Carter endorsed on Monday shifting the focus of U.S. foreign aid from supplying arms to reducing world hunger, which he was told could become more serious than the energy crisis.

The president told members of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger that "this is an opportunity for our nation...to embark upon a long-range, exciting, challenging, principled effort to alleviate the problem of world hunger over the next two decades."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy proposed on Monday formation of an international alliance for energy patterned after NATO and designed to "assure that never again will America and its allies become victims."

In a speech to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, Kennedy said the alliance should promote more effective conservation among consumer nations and also provide for increased oil sharing in an emergency.

U.S. officials have won NATO approval to base hundreds of new nuclear missiles in Western Europe, senior diplomatic sources said Monday at a conference of alliance foreign and defense ministers in Brussels.

Official endorsement is expected Wednesday, the third day of the conference, for the controversial plan that has been condemned by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies.

The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether the federal government owes the Sioux Indian Nation more than \$100 million for land taken 102 years ago after the Battle of Little Big Horn.

The justices thus jeopardized the whopping award won by the Sioux last June in a lower court. Government lawyers argue in the appeal accepted for review that the Indian nation is entitled to only \$17.5 million.

UB hopes for even break

Final totals are not available yet, but costs for the Harry Chapin concert are expected to "break even," Booker Suggs, assistant adviser to Student Activities said Monday.

Suggs said the total cost for Chapin's concert, including rental of sound and light equipment, was \$10,000 but roughly \$14,000 is needed to break even.

The extra \$4,000 goes toward overhead expenses such as publicity, Suggs added.

Suggs said nearly 1,500 tickets were sold to the concert, with about \$500 worth sold at the door.

Suggs said after Christmas break the concert committee "will sit down and look at who's hot and who's available for next semester (in concerts)."

He added that a "strange, fluctuating concert market" exists at Eastern, and in Charleston, and the University Board will attempt to set up a "strategy" according to this.

Future programs to be discussed

Proposed new and expanded programs for Eastern's fiscal year 1982 will be discussed by the Council on University Planning and Budgeting at its Tuesday meeting, council member Carol Elder said Monday.

New and expanded programs include the creation of new degree programs or changes in already existing degrees.

The council will be considering 16 program requests, the largest number of requests that has ever been proposed.

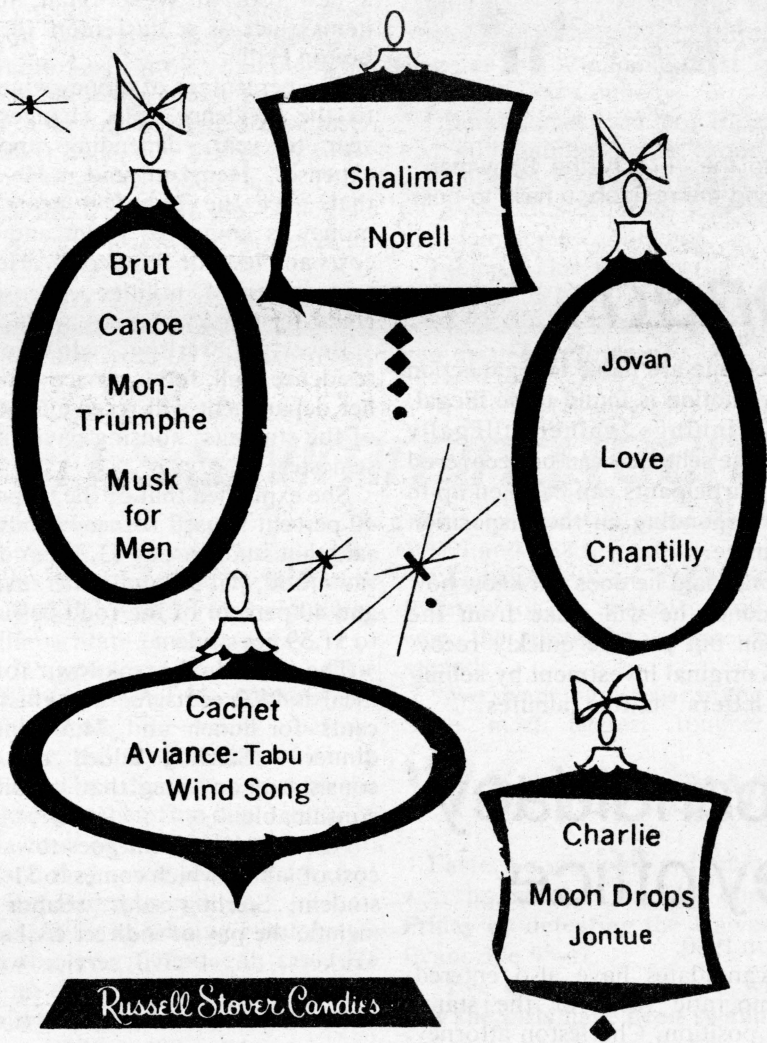
The CUPB will now start meeting twice a week to decide on approval of

new and expanded programs before or shortly after Christmas break, Elder said.

President Daniel E. Marvin said at the council's last meeting that since the list of proposed programs is larger than ever before, many will have to be turned away.

Marvin said that more program requests have been made this year because of the help from council members and department heads.

The CUPB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union addition Casey Room.



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Efficient textbook library planned

by Greg Ditman

Improving the structural efficiency and the overall work flow are the two main areas of interest in the renovation of Eastern's Textbook Library, Samuel Taber, dean of student academic servies, said Monday.

Taber said work on the Textbook Library will begin early in the spring semester. Everett Alms, superintendent of the physical plant, said contractors are currently getting insurance qualifications ready so they will be able to begin work.

"When finished, the renovation will improve traffic flow," Taber said. "This will be done by the relocation of the stairway leading to the second floor and by the addition of another door along the south wall."

Handling of books in the Textbook Library will be improved with the building of a new loading dock at a west entrance along Pemberton Hall, Taber said. Currently books have to be hauled in by hand through a door on the south side of the building.

Taber said a new elevator will replace the old belt-lift system currently used to haul books to the second floor. The elevator will make

book processing easier and also save a lot of manual labor.

Taber said both the first and second floors of the Textbook Library will be reinforced. The second floor, which shelves most of the books, was approaching the maximum weight limit so restructuring was needed.

"When completely finished, the issue and return process of books will become more efficient and effective," he said.

The renovated Textbook Library will be ready to issue books for the spring semester 1981, Taber said.

He said Richard Sandefer of the Textbook Library told architects who drew the designs what was basically needed.

The Textbook Library is now temporarily located in the Buzzard Educational Building gym. Taber said all the books in the Textbook Library had to be packed in crates and hauled over to Buzzard.

"Along with the new architectural designs, we are reviewing all operations of the Textbook Library," Taber said.

He said the check-in and check-out system for books and the staffing of the library are being assessed to see if

these operations are adequate or need improvement.

The textbook policy, which governs the issuance and condition of the books, is also under review, Taber said.

Food_____from Page 1

"Other schools have these types of systems, but they are trying to get away from them," Sterling said. "There is a lot of confusion when tickets must be collected for each individual item."

Sterling said the food services do not make a profit. She said whatever money is left is put in the bond revenue fund. She explained the bonds must be paid of by the university.

Flicks

The Eastern Film Society's Tuesday movie is the film "Body and Soul" starring John Garfield.

The movie will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in Booth Library Lecture Hall.

The film follows an amateur boxer, from his rise to the top to the confrontation between him, the champion he must lose to and the syndicate.

Admission is \$1.

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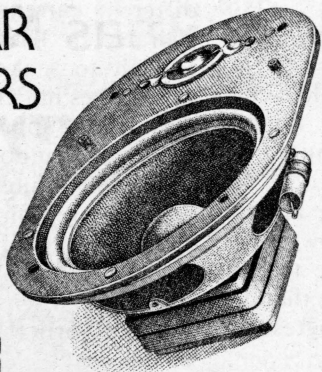
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Editorial

Iranian protesters begin to focus on Khomeini

A new wrinkle has developed in the increasingly complex hostage situation in Iran. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini won a landslide constitutional election recently that gave him outright political power for life.

However, this power surge has erupted into an internal battle with rebellious minority groups under the leadership of a different ayatollah.

The new character entered into this international drama is Ayatollah Mohammad Kazem Shariat-Madari. He is the number two Shiite Moslem leader behind Khomeini, and the spokesman of Iran's Turkish-speaking minority.

The Khomeini and Kazem Shariat-Madari forces have clashed in the city of Tabriz, the provincial capital in northwest part of the country.

The battleground is centered around the Turk's demand for more political autonomy. But Khomeini wishes to continue to have complete control over the

Iranian government.

Khomeini has charged the dissidents with receiving their rebellious overtones from America or elsewhere in the Western world. If the protesters have any inclinations about democratic processes, individualism, or free speech, then they might have to pick up

on some American ideals.

But the Turks are rebelling from the same thing Khomeini supporters were rebelling from — authoritarian rule. Khomeini charged the shah with brutality, corruption, stealing and terrorism during his reign as Iran's top ruler.

Now the tables are turning on

Khomeini. Now he is the one being accused of a similar brand of harsh rule.

The immediate reaction by the Khomeini government was to send troops to the troubled area to keep some control on the protestors. So far, that has been as successful as the hostage-release negotiations.



"Shrew" is full of great comedy, performances

by Janet Gorski

"Taming of the Shrew" is an excellently cast and well directed performance from the opening to the closing scene.

The play is a traditional comic situation in which a shrewish woman is tamed into a submissive wife by her husband.

The opening portrays master Lucentio, played by Doug Wroble, and his servant Tranio, played by Dwight L. Parker. These two characters play well against one another and receive an equal number of laughs, setting the mood for the rest of the play.

A second well-cast pair are master Petruchio, played by Peter Samuel and servant Grumio, played by Randy Haeg. These two characters steal the show and receive the majority of laughter throughout the rest of the performance.

Samuel not only has his charac-

Theatre review

terization of the "tamer" down to perfection, he also looks the part, carrying and throwing Kate, played by Donna Parrone, all over the stage.

However, Haeg does not take second place next to this prime performance. His natural ability to keep the audience watching for what ridiculous act he is going to do next keeps him the center of attention even when he is not saying anything.

Parrone is also well cast. She portrays her part not so much through her actual lines as through her facial expressions and other gestures. Parrone does not tell us of Kate's personality,

but rather shows us through numerous sighs and laughs which serve to articulate her facial expressions and gestures.

While many of the lines in this play are a real mouthful, all of the characters project their lines loudly and clearly enough to be heard even by people in the last row. The lines of this play do not seem well rehearsed and repetitive but rather quite natural and instinctive.

The performance is also strengthened by the costumes. Each male costume is complete down to the tights and earrings. The low-cut, flowing dresses of the female characters are right out of Shakespeare.

Although the play is long, almost two and a half hours, it flows very smoothly. This is mostly due to the quick, well-done scene changes that do not interrupt the mood or progress of

the play.

The only place the play seems to lose its fine edge is at the beginning of Part II. This is probably due to a bad placement of the ten minute intermission. However, once Grumio grabs the audience's attention again, the play continues at its usual smooth pace.

The set construction is skillfully done and adds to the mood and unity of the play. The set provides three different entrances and exits for the characters. These are used cleverly enough to make the permanent set, which does not change throughout the play, seem appropriate for both the indoor and outdoor scenes.

If you think you are not a Shakespeare fan don't let this label discourage you from seeing "Taming of the Shrew" or you'll miss a lot of laughs and a sensational performance. It is well worth the \$2 admission price.

Letters to the editor

Prices too high

Editor,

I think that \$4 for the general public and \$3.50 for the staff and faculty for basketball games is ridiculous!

Brenda Hamm

Wrong moves

Editor,

So the Eastern News thinks the recent rash of anti-Iranian demonstrations on campus "may break student apathy." So would protests against racial integration or for the repeal of the First Amendment, but I find it hard to believe that any

responsible publication would support such moves.

The lack of substance and the absence of any understanding of the politics of the situation show the demonstrations for what they are: mindless manifestations of the same juvenile frustrations that sustain panty raids and fraternity initiations. (If that sentence doesn't get me into trouble, I'm home free.)

The hostage situation is the result of years of supporting a corrupt government in Iran. The Iranian people have a legitimate grievance against the shah and the United States. Unfortunately, the safety of the

hostages is being used by our government as an excuse for stifling dissent at the same time that the government is ignoring the best chance of assuring their release.

If the safety of the hostages is our foremost concern, let's at least consider sending the shah back to Iran.

No, the Eastern News has made a serious error in mistaking action for activism. Apathy is still the problem, and will be as long as the only political activity taking place is based on bigotry and chauvanistic claptrap.

Robert Singleton

Editor's note

Friday, Dec. 14, is the last publication date for fall semester.

Letter writers who wish to submit their opinions for publication should do so not later than Wednesday to assure publication before the semester ends.

Letters should remain as short as possible so as many letters as possible can be published.

Any letters that reach the News too late for publication this semester will be placed on file, or if they are still pertinent in January, will be published then.

Students get chance to give opinions on AB

by Yvonne Beeler

When the spring semester starts rolling, students can express their opinions on the job of the Apportionment Board through a survey, AB chairman Kevin Sandefur said.

The survey will attempt to find out how students feel about the way AB allocates student fees to campus activities, Sandefur said.

"We'll ask questions concerning benefits students receive from the activities, whether they think some activities receive too much money and some not enough and the possibility of another student fee increase," he added.

After the AB receives the survey results, it will receive budget proposals from campus activities.

"All activities must submit their budget requests to the AB by March 1 and we must send on our budget proposal to the student senate by April 1," Sandefur said.

"I am projecting that we'll have approximately \$260,000 for next year's budget," he added.

Last year, the AB had approximately \$259,000 to work with. The AB budget is determined by projecting the following year's enrollment based on the current enrollment, Sandefur said.

In addition to the yearly student fee allotment, the AB has reserve funds coming from interest income, revenue sharing and money returned which student activities did not use. These funds are used for emergency allocation.

In order to determine how much money individual activities will receive, the AB determines how fiscally responsible the activity has been in the past, what priorities they have set up, what programs benefit the student body and how inflation has increased budget needs, Sandefur added.

Help Wanted

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11, 13, 14

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4—Lucy Show
9—Movie: "The Uninvited" (1943) Ghost story starring Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey
10—Beat the Clock
15—Dating Game
17—Looking In

9:30 a.m.

2, 15—Hollywood Squares
4—Green Acres
10—Whew!
17—Bozo's Big Top

10:00 a.m.

2—High Rollers
12—Price is Right
17—Laverne and Shirley

10:30 a.m.

2, 15—Wheel of Fortune
16—Electric Company
17—Family Feud
38—Green Acres

11:00 a.m.

2, 15—Mindreaders
3—Young and Restless
9—Phil Donahue
10—News
16—Instructional Programming
17, 38—\$20,000 Pyramid

11:30 a.m.

2, 15—Password Plus
3, 10—Search for Tomorrow
16—Sesame Street
17, 38—Ryan's Hope

12:00

2, 15—Days of Our Lives
3—News
4—Love American Style
9—Bozo's Big Top
10—Young and Restless
17, 38—All My Children

12:30 p.m.

3, 10—As The World Turns

1:00 p.m.

2, 15—Doctors
9—Love, American Style
17, 38—One Life To Live

1:30 p.m.

2, 15—Another World
3, 10—Guiding Light
- 2:00 p.m.**

9—Andy Griffith
17, 38—General Hospital

2:30 p.m.

3, 10—One Day at a Time
4—The Gigglesnort Hotel
9—Groovie Goolies
12—Electric Company

3:00 p.m.

2—Special Treat: "New York City Too Far From the Tampa Blues"
3—Movie: "A Bill of Divorcement" (1932) A young woman's mentally disturbed father returns on the eve of her wedding. Katharine Hepburn, John Barrymore
9—Bugs Bunny
10—Tom and Jerry
12, 16—Sesame Street
15—I Love Lucy
17, 38—Edge of Night

3:30 p.m.

2—Mike Douglas
4—The Flintstones
10—Captain Jack
15—Gilligan's Island
17—Mike Douglas
38—Dick Van Dyke

4:00 p.m.

4—Spectreman
9—Flinstones
10—Leave it to Beaver
12, 16—Mister Rogers
15—Special Treat: "New York City Too Far From Tampa Blues"
38—I Love Lucy

4:30 p.m.

2—Happy Days Again
3—My Three Sons
4, 9—Gilligan's Island
10—Andy Griffith
12—Zoom
15—Brady Bunch
16—Electric Company
38—Family Feud

5:00 p.m.

2, 10, 38—News
3—Mary Tyler Moore
4—My Three Sons
9—Good Times
12—Sesame Street
15—Happy Days
16—The Evening Report
17—ABC News

5:30 p.m.

2—NBC News
3, 10—CBS News
- 4—I Dream of Jeannie**
9—My Three Sons
15, 17—News
16—Over Easy
38—ABC News

6:00 p.m.

2—MASH
3—News
4—Carol Burnett
9—Odd Couple
10—Lou Grant
12, 16—Dick Cavett
15—NBC News
17—Six Million Dollar Man
38—Cross-Wits

6:30 p.m.

2—Newlywed Game
3—MASH
4—Bob Newhart Show
9—Carol Burnett and Friends
12, 16—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
38—Gomer Pyle, USMC

7:00 p.m.

2—Christmas Gift of Love
3, 10—California Fever
4—Sanford and Son
9—Maude
12—Twilight Zone
15—Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo
16—Nova
17, 38—Happy Days

7:30 p.m.

4—All In The Family
9—Twilight Zone
12—Fast Forward
17, 38—Angie

8:00 p.m.

2, 15—Movie: "The Great Smokey Roadblock" (1978) An aging truck driver makes his final run carrying a cargo of six prostitutes. Henry Fonda, Eileen Brennan
3, 10—Hawaii Five-O
9—Movie: "Rawhide" (1951) Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward
12—Nova
16—World
17, 38—Three's Company

8:30 p.m.

17, 38—Taxi

9:00 p.m.

3, 10—Paris
12—World
16—Soundstage
17—Christmas Gift of Love
38—Hart to Hart

10:00 p.m.

2, 3, 10, 15, 17—News
16—Masterpiece Theatre

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

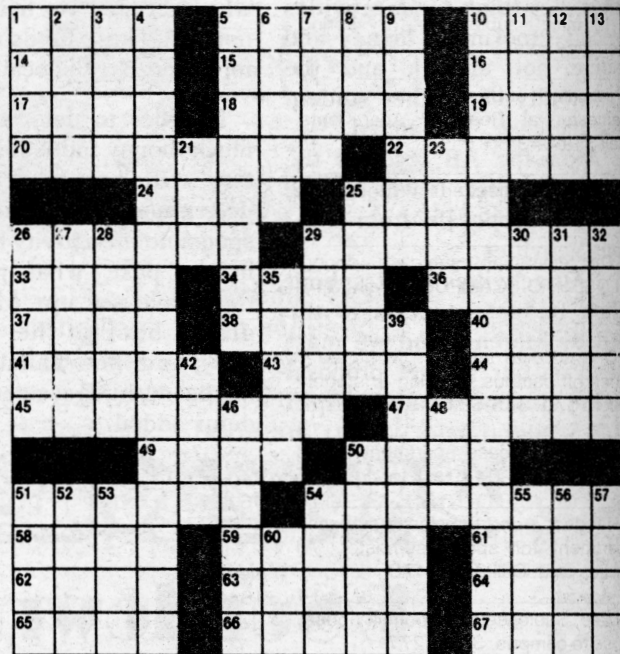
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Deiciency
5 Meccas for shoppers
11 Units of elec. resistance
14 "O" in W.W. II codes
15 "I'll Never Smile ____"
16 Decorticate
17 Red Sox infielder
18 Proscribed
19 Poll-taker
20 Rope
21 Stretch out
22 Barr e's "A ____"
24 ____ Rijn, Utrecht's stream
25 Hindus' older sacred literature
26 "____ proudly we hailed"
29 Rhythmic patterns
33 "Road" film star
34 Enlist again (G.I. slang)
36 One of the stables
37 Gershwins and Levitt
38 Flavorful
40 Musical
41 Canvas covers, for short
43 Contesting group
44 Female deer
45 Highly regaled
47 Establishes
49 Turkestani sea
50 Saucy
51 Dance of the mid-60s
54 Chinese silk center

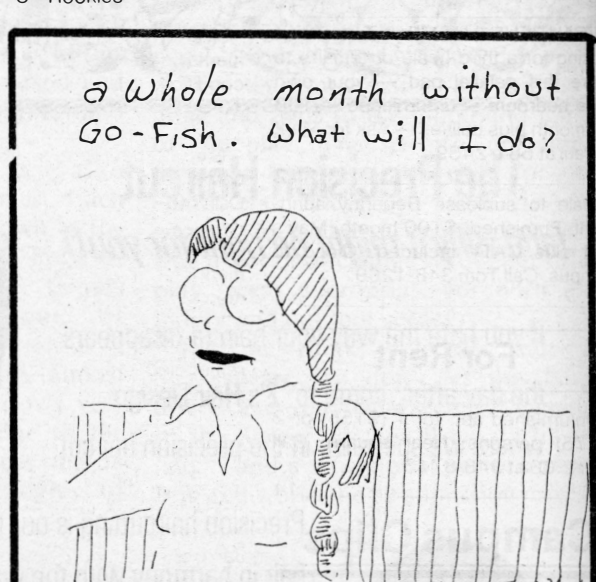
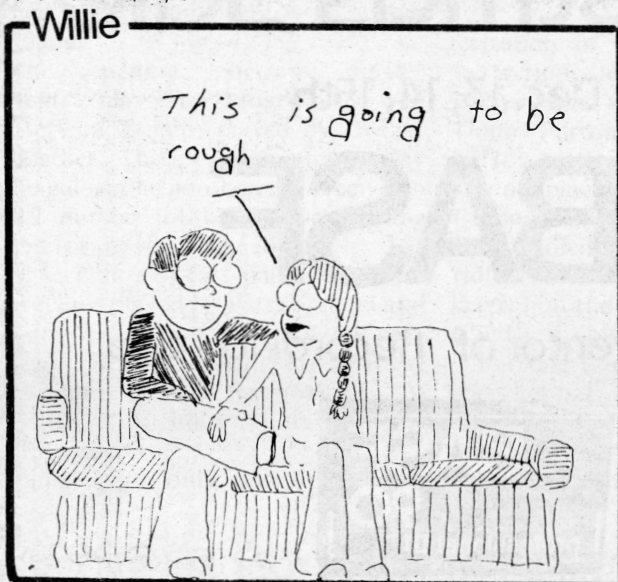
DOWN

- 58 Opposite of aweath'ring
59 Lifts the lid
61 Tops
62 Stravinsky
63 Lorelei's home
64 Urge on
65 Furnishes person rel
66 Equine fathers
67 Existence
- 7 "In the Boom Boom Room" playwright
8 Niño's uncle
9 ____ under (overwhelmed)
10 Easily decided matter
11 Retained
12 Chore for a steno
13 Mixer setting
21 Songwriter Kahn
23 Thought
25 Dull
26 Kind of sale
27 Israeli dance
28 Separated
29 The bow-and-arrow lad
30 Fat from a whale's head, used in soaps
31 Antelope
- 32 Transmits
35 Item for Grant Wood
39 What QB's must "read"
42 Withered
46 Korch and Bradley
48 The O.A.S. is one
50 Velvet
51 Impair
52 Korbut
53 Relative of xenon
54 Testator's choice
55 Ingredient of beer
56 Burden
57 "The Way We ____"
60 Part of a fraternity name



See page 7 for Crossword answers

- 38—Hogan's Heroes
10:30 p.m.
2, 15—Johnny Carson
3—Streets of San Francisco
9—Movie: "The Hustler" (1961) The story of the pool hustler, Eddie Felson. Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason
10—Barnaby Jones
- 12—ABC News
17, 38—Barney Miller
11:05 p.m.
17, 38—Movie: "Terror in the Wax Museum" (1973) Victorian London, Ray Milland, Broderick Crawford
11:30 p.m.
3—Rookies
- 11:40 p.m.**
10—Movie: "Alexander: The Other Side of Dawn" (1977) An young man tries to escape his past as a male prostitute. Leigh J. McCloskey, Eve Plumb
12:00
2, 15—Tomorrow



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Announcements

THE MEINHOF GANG IS HERE. SHOULD I LET 'EM IN?

WE DON'T HAVE ANY CHOICE. THEY'VE GOT THE PIZZAS.

BT Trudeau

Eastern News Sports

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1979 / Page 8

Schram, Ongaro chosen early in NASL draft

by Kathy Klisares

Eastern's soccer players Ross Ongaro and John Schram are leaving the Panthers and joining the "big boys," coach Schellas Hyndman said Monday after both booters were drafted by National American Soccer League professional teams.

Junior striker Ongaro was drafted in the first round by Edmonton and goalie Schram was chosen by Dallas in the second round. "These guys have been drafted by the best soccer teams available in the United States," Hyndman said. "I'm really excited for them."

Although Edmonton snatched Ongaro in the first round, it was not the only team interested in the Canadian native. "Ross is a home town boy from Edmonton and they wanted him really bad," Hyndman said. The coach also cited Chicago Sting, Minnesota Kicks and Detroit Express as other teams that were "after him."

Likewise, the Dallas Tornadoes have had their eye on Schram and have been "watching him since the road trip to Texas Christian and North Texas State."

"I guess that trip really paid off, even more than I thought," Hyndman said. That was the first they saw of Schram, and he even had a broken thumb at the time. Then they showed up at nationals."

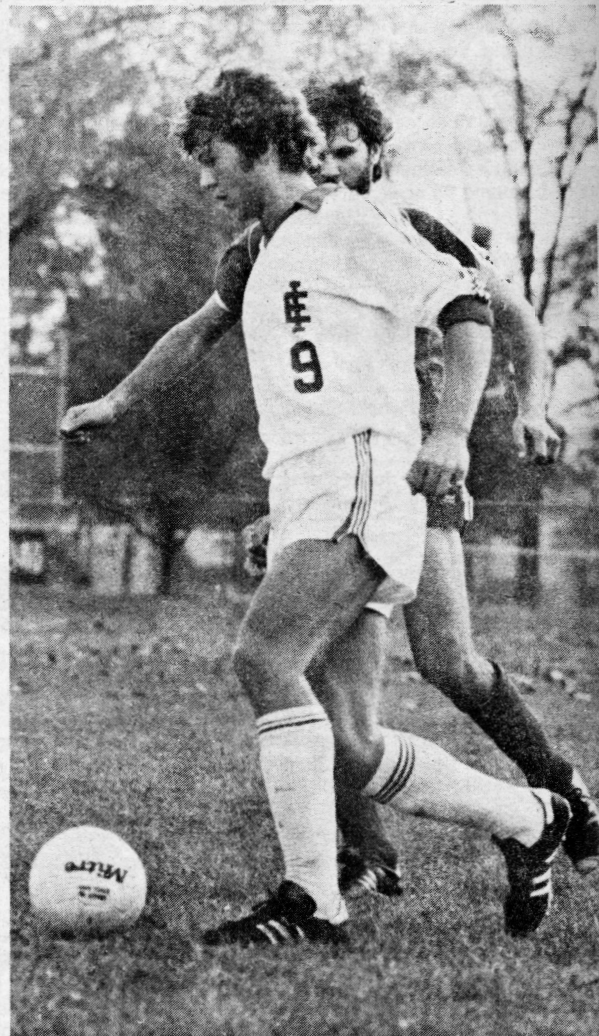
In comparison to last year's team members that were drafted, defender George Gorleku was selected in the fourth round by the NASL Seattle Sounders and was later released from his contract to join the Indianapolis Daredevils of the American Soccer League.

Goalie John Baretta also signed with Indianapolis after being drafted in the third round and then served as an assistant coach to Eastern's 1979 soccer team, which finished second in the nation in the NCAA Division II.

"Since we went to the nationals for the second time in a row, we are beginning to be recognized," Hyndman said. "NASL is leaning more toward American players or North American which would include Canada."



Goalie John Schram, chosen by the Dallas Tornadoes in the second round, was one of two Panthers chosen in the professional soccer draft Monday. (News photo by Rich Bauer)



Ross Ongaro, a junior striker on the Panther team that finished second in the NCAA II soccer championships, became Eastern's highest draft pick in the school's history when he was chosen in the first round by Edmonton of the National American Soccer League. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

Mudra pessimistic about moving

by Andy Savoie

Eastern head football coach Darrell Mudra said Monday that he does not feel he has a strong chance of being chosen for the head coaching positions at Illinois or the University of New Mexico.

"I'm really not a candidate anywhere. I just think everybody must be moving in another direction," Mudra said.

The Panther mentor also said he has met with Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin regarding his application for Eastern's athletic director's post. A search committee to find a new athletic director has not yet been formed.

Mudra, who applied for the

positions after guiding the Panthers to a 7-4 record this season, said he thought a decision has already been made regarding the Illinois opening, created by the firing of Gary Moeller on Nov. 20.

"I think that's already been settled," Mudra said. "I think they already have somebody in mind, but they haven't announced it yet."

The Chicago Sun-Times has reported that prominent candidates for the Illinois post include Utah State head coach Bruce Snyder, St. Louis Cardinal assistant coach Jim Sweeney and San Francisco 49er assistant coach Mike White.

Mudra was also pessimistic about

being chosen for the New Mexico head coaching post, although Lobo Athletic Director Jim Bridgers hired Mudra as the head mentor while he was athletic director at Florida State in 1974.

"I talked to him (Bridgers) before he ever took the (AD) job," Mudra said. "John and I are good friends. I'm sure I'll receive some consideration, but I don't think I'm a leading candidate by any stretch of the imagination."

Mudra also added that "conditions may not be right at New Mexico for me," explaining that various bureaucratic factions such as athletic fund raising groups often influence who is hired as a head coach.

New Mexico Sports Information Director John Keith said Bridgers "is in the process of looking for a football coach now but has not had time to leave town to even start."

New Mexico's basketball program is being investigated by the NCAA for recruiting violations involving the alleged falsifying of junior college course credit on to the transcripts of players. Seven of New Mexico's players have been suspended because of questionable eligibility status.

However, Keith said the scandal has not effected the search for a new coach, and that Bridgers has several candidates in mind. "He will check them out as thoroughly and as quickly as he can," Keith said. "He hopes to name one by Christmas, but we can't divulge any names for obvious reasons."

Bowlers roll to top spots

Eastern's men's bowling team was ranked 17th in the nation in the latest Bowling Writers Association of America poll.

The ranking was based on Eastern's conference and tournament results of the team and individuals.

In team play Eastern finished third in its conference behind Vincennes, ranked sixth in the nation, and Indiana.

Eastern has won two out of three tournaments it has entered.

Individuals leading Eastern to the ranking were Barry Maurizio and Mike Markus.

Maurizio averaged 198 in the con-

ference tournament, and finished sixth in all events at the Vincennes tournament.

The women's bowling team finished third in the conference behind 10th-ranked Indiana State and Ball State.

Two of the top individual performers on the season for the women bowlers have been Renee Stevens and Lynn Savageau.

Stevens took first in all events at the Vincennes tournament and Savageau nabbed second in the singles competition in the tournament.

Stevens and Savageau paired together in doubles competition to take first in the tournament.

Hockey club loses 4-3 to Champaign

CHAMPAIGN—The Champaign Juniors capitalized on Eastern penalties to take a 4-3 victory over Eastern's hockey club Saturday at the Champaign Ice Rink.

Champaign scored its first two goals when Eastern had men in the penalty box and then got two more early in the third period to sink the Eastern club.

"We all played a great game," Eastern's player-coach Mike Noonan said. "The penalties obviously hurt us."

Noonan led Eastern's attack with a pair of goals. He got his first on a tip in after a shot by teammate Steve Wilson to tie the score at 1-1.

Champaign got its second power play goal in the second period, but Noonan again tied the match with a back hand shot that was set up by Tom Wilson and Dave Steinenberger.

Champaign took the lead for keeps in the final frame with two goals.

Brian Foley closed the margin to 4-3 on a goal assisted by Bill Johnathan, but Eastern could not score again.