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## Daily Eastern News: October 21, 1975

Eastern Illinois University

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# U.S. approves grain deal with Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House announced Monday a five-year grain deal with the Soviet Union providing for the purchase of at least six million metric tons of wheat and corn annually at prevailing market prices.

Officials estimated the deal's worth at about \$1 billion a year.

It was hailed by President Ford as "a positive step" in relations between the two superpowers and one that would benefit American farmers, workers and consumers.

In a parallel move, the Soviet Union agreed to offer for sale 200,000 barrels of crude oil and other petroleum products a day over the five-year periods.

Negotiations on final terms are to be completed later this month.

There was no immediate indication on whether the oil would be sold below the

cartel price fixed by the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

But Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Administration, hinted at a discount, saying "we need to have beneficial terms."

Even though the Russian oil represents a fraction of daily U.S. imports of some 5.8 million barrels, the administration sought a cut-rate price as a sign to OPEC that it cannot wholly dominate prices on the world market.

With the announcement, President Ford lifted the moratorium he imposed last summer on grain sales after a poor Russian harvest led to the purchase of 9.8 million metric tons from American exporters.

According to some economists, this probably will result in a jump of

consumer prices here over the next few months.

Simultaneously, AFL-CIO President George Meany said the International Longshoremen's Association dropped its embargo on loading grain for Soviet ports.

"This is good news for American consumers and farmers," Meany said of the deal.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz estimated additional grain sales this year would amount to no more than seven million metric tons since the Russians have been buying from other sources during the American moratorium.

He said the overall impact on bread prices would be "negligible," amounting to about one penny on a 45-cent loaf.

# eastern news

Charleston Illinois 61920  
Tuesday, October 21, 1975  
Vol. 61, No. 39  
8 Pages

## Two indicted in plot to kill Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two men were indicted Monday on federal charges of plotting to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento by shooting him and bombing a sewer line.

The Justice Department announcement of the indictment, returned in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, was the first public disclosure of the alleged plot against Ford's life.

The defendants are Gary Steven DeSure, 32, whose last known address was Warm Springs, Mont., and Preston Michael Mayo, 24, of Warren County, Va. Both were listed as unemployed.

The indictment charged the two conspired to plant a bomb in a street sewer near the California state Capitol during a presidential visit there.

DeSure "would detonate the explosives and stand as a lookout" and Mayo "would fire a shot at the President," the indictment said.

The alleged plot apparently was to have been carried out on Sept. 5 during Ford's visit to Sacramento.

Ford was the target of an apparent assassination attempt during that visit

when Lynette Fromme pulled a gun as he strolled toward the capitol.

But DeSure and Mayo were in jail in Santa Barbara, Calif., on Sept. 5 after being arrested by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office on Aug. 26 on state theft charges, the Justice Department said.

Both remain in jail in Santa Barbara on \$100,000 bonds.

A department spokesman said the alleged plot had no known connection to Fromme's alleged attempt on Ford's life.

On Aug. 27, according to the indictment, each defendant "did willfully and knowingly make threats to take the life of and to inflict bodily harm upon the President of the United States."

## Fite to study utility bills before acting on funds

By Debbie Pearson

A recent projection by Harley Holt, vice president for business services, that Eastern may run out of funds to pay utilities next spring has yet to be discussed with President Gilbert C. Fite.

Holt's projections were based on the amount Eastern has paid in utilities during the past three months.

He estimated that Eastern could lack as much as \$180,000 in paying utility bills at the end of fiscal year 1976 if the bills continue to increase as they have for the past three months.

Fite said Monday that he has not discussed the matter with Holt and does not plan to determine what will be done to get extra funds to pay utilities until more factors are considered.

It was announced earlier this semester that electricity, gas and water usage was down from July 1975 to August.

However, a recent issue of the Faculty Newsletter indicated that usage of all utilities jumped between August and September.

At the same time, bills paid by the university continue to increase.

Fite said Monday that part of the increased usage can be attributed to a larger student enrollment.

Utility bills will have to be observed during the next few months before any conclusions can be drawn, Fite said.

With measures being taken by the university to keep usage down, the need to request special appropriations will be depend a lot on the ability to keep usage down, Fite said.

He also said that the university closing two weeks during Christmas break may effect usage and utility bills.

"The fact that we have maintained things at all is because we have kept the usage down," Fite said.

## Cashier's office robbed of \$8,862

A sum of \$8,862 was stolen Sunday night from the Cashier's Office of the University Union by two masked men, Eastern Security Police Chief, John Pauley Jr., said Monday.

The robbery occurred at 11:26 p.m. as the Union was about to close.

The two men were wearing Halloween masks and were armed with small pistol and a length of steel pipe, Pauley said.

A student worker, Randy Hedges, was forced at gunpoint by the men to open the Cashier's Office where the money was, Pauley added.

Bill Hay, a junior who also was on duty at the time, was struck with the pipe, suffering a cracked shin bone and a cut requiring nine stitches.

He was treated at Charleston Community Memorial Hospital and released Sunday night.

In regard to greater security precautions at night, Pauley said, any policy changes will be up to the union staff but would be difficult due to the limited number of the campus security patrol.

Both Charleston and Mattoon police are assisting in the attempt to apprehend the pair, Pauley said.



News photo by Scott Weaver

## For crying out loud

Henrietta Brewster (Julie Feezor), front left, tries to coax her sister, Mabel (Katie Sullivan), right, into revealing her "Suppressed Desires" in a rehearsal of that play to be performed 5 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Playroom. Henrietta's husband Stephen, played by Jim Davis, observes the action from the background.

## Sunny, to be in 70s

Tuesday will be mostly sunny with highs in the mid to upper 70's Tuesday night will be partly cloudy with lows Tuesday night in the lower 50s.



# illinois scene

## Gubernatorial hopeful offers welfare proposal

COLLINSVILLE, ILL. (AP) - A candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Monday proposed aid to dependent children be denied welfare mothers with more than three illegitimate offspring.

Dakin Williams, 56, of Collinsville, said in a statement, "It's three strikes and you're out. All aid to be cut off for illegitimate offspring after three."

Furthermore, Williams proposed, welfare mothers should not be permitted to keep children beyond the third "if they are determined to be neglected."

## Fire marshal dismissed for funding practices

CHICAGO (AP) - Illinois Fire Marshal Bernard Sadowski was fired from his \$25,000-a-year post by Gov. Daniel Walker Monday for allegedly soliciting political contributions from employes.

Donald Page Moore, whose Office of Special Investigations recommended the action, said at a news conference that Sadowski and two of his subordinates raised \$1,000 from employes for purchase of tickets for an Illinois Democratic Fund function.

## Faculty Senate to offer reaction to BHE Master Plan Phase IV

The Faculty Senate will discuss Tuesday its reaction to the draft copy of Master Plan Phase IV from the Board of Higher Education, Terry Weidner, senate chairperson, said Monday.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

Weidner said the meeting would be dismissed early in order for the senate to attend the Council of Faculties meeting, at 3 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

Weidner said the purpose of the council meeting was to discuss the master plan and to invite comments from the faculty.

Master Plan Phase IV is the BHE's proposed long-range plan for post-secondary education in Illinois.

At its last meeting, the senate went on record as opposing any increase in tuition as recommended by the plan.

The plan proposed that students pay one-third of their instructional costs, to be in effect by 1980.

If the plan is approved by the BHE and Gov. Dan Walker, tuition at Eastern could be increased by about \$70 per year.

In other business, Weidner said, the senate will discuss the appointment of Paul Filter of the Secondary Education Department to the Intercollegiate Athletic Board (IAB).

# Library Science Department to host evaluation institute

By Geri Duncan

About 100 persons, including 50 from Illinois, will visit Eastern's campus this weekend for a personnel evaluation institute of the library science department.

The institute will be sponsored by the Illinois State Library in cooperation with the department of library science at Eastern and is funded by the Library Services and Constitution Act Title I.

The open session will be devoted to presentation of formal papers dealing with personnel evaluations, Jesse H. Shera, dean emeritus of the School of Library Science at Case Western Reserve University, said Monday.

Shera also said: "During subsequent sessions, the group of about 100

participants will be broken up into five groups, each with a leader to discuss the familiar problems that the individual librarian might have.

At the final session, there will be a summary and evaluation of the institute, he added.

The institute will focus on the process of evaluation, and procedures and related problems, Frances M. Pollard, head of the department of library science, said.

Participants will be encouraged to return to their libraries with tentative plans to be carried out, Pollard added.

Shera said that this is an "invitational conference" which is not open to the general public.

The registration fee for participants will be \$85.

## campus clips

### Sigma Eta Lambda to meet

Sigma Eta Lambda will sponsor two guest speakers at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Applied Arts and Education Building lounge.

### Newman Community to meet

Newman Community will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Newman Center on Lincoln Avenue.

### International tea to be held

An international tea will be held from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday at the United Campus

Ministry Center on South Fourth Street.

### EFS meeting to be held

The Eastern Film Society (EFS) will show samples of student-produced films at their meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Coleman Hall room 117.

### Weight-reduction

Students seriously interested in losing weight are invited to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Greenup Room. Bud Sanders of Counseling and Testing will lead the group.

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# Student courts being examined

By Joe Natale

A special judicial committee has begun its investigation into Eastern's student court system, by reviewing the status of student courts during the summer term, Judy Remlinger, committee chairperson, said Monday.

Remlinger said the original purpose of the judicial committee was to investigate the usefulness of both the University and Appellate Courts, but, she said, the committee decided at its first meeting Wednesday "to hit" the entire judicial system.

The committee began its investigation by discussing the procedures of appointing and dismissing court appointments during the summer,

Remlinger said.

The Student Government Constitution states that "appointments to fill summer semester vacancies may be made by the student body president without confirmation of the Student Senate."

Also, the constitution stipulates that "the senate may nullify any temporary appointments made by one-third vote of the body in favor of nullification."

Student Senate Speaker Bill Scaggs said this provision could make the justices "look like they're controlled" by the senate if the senate can oust a justice because some of the senators do not agree with a judicial decision.

As an example, Scaggs pointed out that if the court had heard the case

concerning Senator Phil Galanter's challenge to Student Body President Mick Chizmar's appointment of Jim Price as acting president during the summer, some senators could nullify a Supreme Court Justice's appointment if they did not like the final decision.

Scaggs said if the Supreme Court had ruled in favor of Galanter, since there were a large number of greeks on the senate during the summer, it would only have taken four senators to vote a justice off the bench if they did not like the decision.

Both Chizmar and Price are members of the Delta Chi fraternity.

The Supreme Court never heard the case. Galanter withdrew the case because he said it was for the senate to decide whether the student body president has the power to appoint an acting president, an office not mentioned in the Student Body Constitution.

Remlinger said the judicial committee will continue to review the court system and will make recommendations to the senate when its investigation has been completed.

Along with checking into the status of Eastern's student court system during the summer, the judicial committee has found a few passages in the Student Body Constitution concerning the judicial branch which could be made more concise.

Members of the judicial committee, which were appointed by Chizmar, are Gary Mattingly, University Court Chief Justice; Bruce Bentcover, Supreme Court Chief Justice; Bob Foster of the Student Senate, Matt Turay of the Residence Hall Association and Remlinger.

# N.Y.C. jobs to be slashed

NEW YORK (AP) - Gov. Hugh L. Carey and the state board which has taken control of New York City's finances met Monday to give approval to a drastic new budget slash expected to cost thousands of city employees their jobs.

The purpose of the new cuts, ordered by the state legislature to be adopted by midnight Monday, is not only to save money but to demonstrate New York's willingness to make sacrifices to achieve fiscal soundness.

Trying to make this case, Mayor Abraham D. Beame told Congress that the city has already eliminated 31,000 jobs since Jan. 1, bringing its work force down to 263,311.

State Controller Arthur Levitt said it was up to Beame, not the board, to determine the exact number jobs to be eliminated.

"The Control Board's duty is to see that the city arrives at a balance that eliminates the city's deficit in a three-year

period," he said.

"A great deal more needs to be done and Beame must submit more details," Levitt said.

Beame also told a House economic stabilization subcommittee hearing in Washington that default by New York, which he said was inevitable without some form of federal help, would leave hundreds of millions of dollars worth of bills unpaid across the country.

As part of a campaign by state and city officials, as well as by its top bankers, to convince America that the city's peril is a nationwide danger, the mayor has made two congressional and a network television appearance during the past three days.

# Doctor testifies he would refuse to disconnect Quinlan's respirator

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) - Karen Ann Quinlan's doctor testified Monday that the comatose young woman "reacts to light, sound and pain," and he would refuse to disconnect a respirator that has kept her breathing for the past six months.

Robert J. Morse, the doctor, was the first witness in a trial to decide whether Quinlan's parents can remove the respirator and allow their 21-year-old daughter to "die with dignity."

The Quinlans have said there is no hope for recovery.

In his opening statement, Morse's attorney, Ralph Porzio, likened the Quinlan suit to the Nazi atrocities and gas chambers of World War II.

He said the court was being asked to "predicate a death sentence on the quality of life," and asked: "Where do you draw the line?" in deciding if a person's existence is so futile that life should be ended.

The trial in this northern New Jersey city is expected to last about two weeks. Superior Court Judge Robert Muir is presiding.

Morse testified: "I would not discontinue her from the respirator. She is not dead by any medical criteria."

Morse, who has been Quinlan's doctor for all but the first three days of her coma, characterized her as a person "in a

vegetative state who has no inkling of what is happening around her.

"When you go to a zoo and show the animals food, they come over by instinct - Karen doesn't move. I have never seen her recognize me. Except for an act of God, she can't live a functional life."

However, Morse said that by current medical definitions of death, Quinlan is alive and that there are times when she can breathe without the respirator fastened to her throat.

"No research I've done has shown any reason to stop treatment," Morse said.

Joseph T. Quinlan, and his wife, the girl's adoptive parents, were in court accompanied by three Roman Catholic priests.

The Quinlans have described themselves as devout Catholics.

Quinlan has been in a coma in St. Clare's Hospital since April, when she apparently ingested by accident a combination of alcohol and tranquilizers.

All sides in the case agree that Karen is alive, and for this reason the case skirts the issue of the definition of "death."

Because Quinlan is comatose and therefore mentally incompetent, the court is being asked to let her adoptive father make a decision for her to remove the respirator based on his knowledge of her wishes.

## Student pleads guilty to damaging banner

James Vioski, a sophomore from Waukegan, pleaded guilty Monday to criminal damage to property for allegedly tampering with Red Cross Blood Drive banner. The case was heard by the Coles County Circuit Court.

Vioski, a Carman Hall resident, was sentenced to one weekend in jail and fined court costs as a result of the Oct. 7 incident.

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Editorial

# New York needs help out of financial crunch

Up until now, President Gerald Ford has refused all requests from the city of New York for help in bailing it out of its present financial crisis.

No matter what happens to New York it seems, the President will not give in and okay financial assistance for the city.

Granted, it would be a bad precedent to set and the city should be taught a lesson for living beyond its means, but the collapse of the nation's, and one of the world's, largest financial centers is too harsh.

There will have to be further cuts in the number of city employes despite Sen. James Buckley's (R- N.Y.) trying

to work with the White House to get it to restore the fire and police departments to their pre-budget cut sizes through federal subsidies.

The city needs fire and police production but it doesn't need its mommoth payroll. Part of the answer is to keep the size of its work force down.

This means that it not only has to reduce the size of its fire-fighting force and crime protection unit but also the sanitation force, the bureaucracy, the civil service force and all other areas.

However, besides reducing its number of workers, or in place of such drastic action, the city should consider asking all employes to take a voluntary 10-15

per cent cut in pay.

This could be tough for the workers to accept since the prices they have to pay for food, clothes and rent will not go down a corresponding 10-15 per cent, but having a job at 90 per cent pay is better than having no job at all.

Since the wages New York pays its employes are 10-15 per cent above the national average, their workers should be able to handle a cut.

Sure it will mean that they will not be able to go to the show often and will have to eat hamburger with soy meal extender more than steak, but they will be able to make ends meet a little bit better.

New York needs money, has exhausted all of its financial resources and has absolutely nowhere left to turn for relief.

What is needed now is a quick but not haphazard investigation into New York's financial dealings by an organization other than Congress.

Congress has a poor tradition of doing things quickly and completely. It can usually handle one but not the other and what New York needs right now is a quick answer to its plea for help. It appears the Big Apple will have to close down without federal aid and if New York closes down, it will do no one any good.

## Gumchewer's philosophy: let their bonds break their backs

Editor's note: This is the Buchwald column which would have appeared in Monday's Eastern News if it had arrived in the mail on time.

WASHINGTON--There once lived a poor mayor whose name was Beame. He didn't have food, he didn't have wood, he didn't have clothes. His life was one of misery and despair.

The only thing he owned was bonds, which he counted every night to take his mind off his woes.

One evening as he sat by the fireplace, which lacked a fire, his wife said, "Beame, why do you keep counting those bonds every evening? Why don't you sell them so we can buy some food and some wood and some clothes and a few candles so we don't have to curse the darkness?"

"Because those bonds were given to me by my father and he received them from his father and he received them from his father. I would rather sell my soul than my bonds."

"You have already sold your soul—to Hugh Carey," Beame's wife said. "Don't you remember?"

"Aye, now that you mention it, I did. Isn't there anything else I can sell?"

"There is nothing," Beame's wife cried. "The only thing left is your bonds. Surely your rich Uncle Gerald, The Grand Gumchewer who lives in the big White House, will buy them from you and take us out of our poverty."

"Alas," said a tearful Beame, "it has come to this. Get me my horse."



### Art Buchwald

"You sold it."

"I did, didn't I? All right then, I shall walk to The Grand Gumchewer's White House which is three days away, with by bonds on my back. Give me a sack."

"We have no sacks. We sold them, too."

"Woman, make me a sack from your dress."

"My dress? But it is freezing winter, Husband."

"Forsooth when I sell my bonds I will buy you a hundred dresses and a fur coat. Now be quick about it before I change my mind and keep my bonds."

The poor mayor's wife made a sack from her dress and together they put the bonds in it. Then she lifted it on Beame's back and he stepped out of his dark house and started to walk in the rain and snow toward the big White House.

On the third night he arrived at the White House which was all lit up. The poor mayor could hear music coming from within and he saw elegant people with diamonds and white ties alighting from their carriages. He started to walk through the gate when two guards stopped him.

"Hey, you with the sack on your back," one of the guards said. "You can't go in there. The Grand Gumchewer is giving a ball for the King of Gluttonmania."

"Please tell him I am out here," the poor mayor said.

The poor mayor walked into the brilliantly lit ballroom.

One of the guards reluctantly left his post and returned in a few moments.

"You can go in. But the Master says not to stay long."

"Well, Beame," chuckled the The Grand Gumchewer. "What brings you out on a night like this?"

"Uncle, I have made a decision. I wish to sell you my bonds."

"Bonds?" roared Uncle Gerald. "What kind of bonds?"

"Just bonds. They've been in our family for years and they're free of taxes."

"Alas, Beame, I would love to buy your bonds, but what good would it do? You've been living above your means and you must be taught a lesson."

"I've learned my lesson. I can't pay the rent. Please buy the bonds."

The Grand Gumchewer turned to the King.

"This is what I've been telling you about. Do you have problems with poor relatives in your country?"

"Alas no," the King said. "In my country we chop off their heads."

"That's too merciful," The Grand Gumchewer said. "Here we prefer to let them break their backs with their own bonds."

1975, Los Angeles Times

## eastern news

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, Illinois 61920  
Tuesday, October 21, 1975

Editor-in-chief .....Jim Lynch  
News Editor ..... Barry Smith  
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# No difference among shows so why not put them all together?

I'm going to make a million from the television industry.

I've had enough of this showing 50 shows purported as different when they are all actually just blatant variations of a few basic themes.

What I propose is "constant programming" or television as a whole separate world of its own.

Instead of all these different shows, headlined by one or two major characters each, there should be a continuous, ever-changing scenario broadcast continually with all the major characters parading through as they are needed.

In other words, why let Banacek or Columbo flail along alone when they could have at their service such other super-investigators as Barnaby Jones and Baretta?

And just like real life, to provide a light touch in the middle of a dramatic scene, why should some minor nobody pop up when all we would have to do through "constant programming" is let Archie Bunker or Hawkeye stroll through and deliver the punch lines?

Just picture it: About 7 p.m. Monday we turn on our sets to see Rhoda sitting helplessly in her ransacked living room. Someone has burglarized her apartment.

After a few witty comments, Rhoda decides not to call the police station (where the Rookies and Barney Miller are sitting down to a card game), but instead



## Barry Smith

phones a private investigator, Mannix.

She has lost some valuable personal papers—Maude comes in to humorously console her—and Mannix is hot on the trail. Of course, Banacek has caught wind of it and he's working to beat Mannix to the missing items.

As Rhoda, Mary Tyler Moore and Phyllis rummage through the apartment for the missing documents, Mannix is checking out hot tips from Columbo (he seems to remember seeing someone in the vicinity carrying a manila folder), Baretta (there's been some talk on the streets) and McCloud (his horse has a funny notion).

After a brief shoot-out with a suspect (Harry O was wounded when he walked in unexpectedly), Mannix decides to bring in the police and Adam-12 starts cruising the streets. When the suspect crosses the state lines, the FBI and Efram Zimbalist, Jr. get into the act.

In the meantime, Rhoda is getting upset about the

whole thing, and when Marcus Welby can't help, she goes to Bob Newhart, the psychiatrist. Harry O has been taken to Medical Center.

Banacek outcools Cannon and picks up Cher at a dance, but Fonzie meets him outside and takes Cher away on his motorcycle. Banacek suspects Fonzie took the documents.

For a while, the action goes live with a play-by-play from Howard Cosell while Rhoda appears on Johnny Carson and is interviewed by Tom Snyder.

Then, Ellery Queen discovers the whole is part of a nation-wide plot by the syndicate, headed by the Montefuscos, who in turn hire Petrocelli to defend them.

The settings run the gamut from a huge nightclub, where Tony Orlando is performing, to the rural farm where the Waltons live.

The action progresses through the full phase of television plots with Monty Python's Flying Circus, the yokels from Hee Haw and maybe even some personages from re-runs when needed.

Possibly, the whole thing could run on and on day after day, week after week like a soap opera, or it could end with everybody "On the Rocks", where they belong.

## Letters

# Eastern gays have not come out of closet to form organization

Regarding the recent issue on homosexuality, I am surprised to note that Eastern has not come out of the closet yet to form a gay organization. Although people's sexual preferences are very personal things and do not need any publicity, I think that the establishment of such an organization on campus will benefit both the gays as well as the university community.

It seems that most people who criticize on homosexuality are those who seek comfort under conservative moral standards and those who are simply ignorant on the subject. In fact, a lot of "new" things are usually not accepted at first due to a lack of

communication in the community; here the gay organization can perform the task of informing the general public on homosexuality and try to bring about a mutual understanding.

A community does not become open-minded overnight on issues like women's rights and inter-racial relationship (nor will it be on gay liberation), but it has to be persistently informed. Besides, human sexuality has always been a complex subject involving a spectrum of behaviors. I believe that both straights and gays have a lot to learn from each other.

The organization can also help the "new" gay members in gaining self-acceptance, informing them of

their legal rights (I know a case in Charleston where a landlord asked a tenant to move out just because the latter was found to be a gay), and serve as a meeting place for the gay population on campus (this would surely reduce a lot of graffiti on the Booth Library restrooms walls and hence save money for the university on maintenance).

In a time when most institutions of higher learning in Illinois have established some sort of gay liberation groups, it will be up to Eastern to make its decisive move. With an estimated number of 500 to 900 gays on campus, it can hardly be considered a minority.

Michael Chen

## Bartlett: Smith opinion a disservice to readers

I disagree with Barry Smith's opinion that the "Bicentennial is getting very old very quickly and it's still only 1975." Your only means to support that statement were a few weak attempts at criticizing the advertising media. Be realistic, Mr. Smith. Is it possible to do anything on a national basis without negatively affecting a few people?

I appreciate your right to criticize but I also appreciate your liability to the readers through responsible journalism. I feel that your usage of important news space was a waste and a disservice to the readers because it could have been more appropriately used to point out at least a couple of positive ideas concerning the bicentennial.

Though I'm probably even more cynical than you, I have found little dissatisfaction in the country's pre-bicentennial celebration. I certainly would not devote my only remarks about it strictly to criticism.

The bicentennial is our birthday Mr. Smith, yours,

mine and everyone's. If you are going to criticize the invitations, ridicule the birthday cards, and question the motivation behind each gift along with looking for fault at the party then you probably won't have a very nice time.

Think positive, Mr. Smith, or you will be remembered at the party as the "object" everyone wanted to "pin the tail on!"

S.G. Bartlett

**All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.**

## Dowling should stick to 'Rosencrantz and Guildenstern'

Next time you get a writer to review homecoming weekend, tell him to stick to "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern." Your columnist's lack of knowledge towards the rock group "Chicago" and their performance Friday night approached sheer ignorance.

Mr. Dowling (or should I say "your writer") gives no recognition to the individual names of this fine rock outfit.

To begin with, the "gestures of the trombone player" were made by James Pankow, a very good musician who has helped write and compose many of "Chicago's" hit records. Also, the drum solo was performed by Danny Seraphine. Mr. Dowling could have found out these names with a little extra effort.

As an avid fan of "Chicago," I was very pleased to see them perform Friday. But the review of the concert was less than pleasing to me and I'm sure, an insult to the many good followers of this fine rock group.

Ray D. Romolt

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# Hill theft trial to end Tuesday

A final decision in the theft and battery trial of former Eastern student Russell Hill is expected to be made when the case reconvenes at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Coles County Courthouse.

Judge Thomas Grace, who is hearing the bench trial, said he would listen to final arguments by Assistant States Attorney James Dedman and Hill's attorney, Public Defender Steve Davis, at that time.

Hill is charged with stealing a wallet out of a room on the third floor of Andrews Hall in Aug. In addition, he is accused of striking George Moyer in the face after Moyer tried to detain Hill until the security police arrived.

Hill testified Monday that he took the wallet, belonging to Jim Stookey, from the room thinking it was a pledge book owned by a member of the fraternity Hill belonged to while he was on campus.

Hill left Eastern in May of 1973 but said he has maintained close ties with the fraternity since then.

He testified Monday that upon realizing the wallet was not a pledge book, he went to return it and was stopped in a stairwell by Moyer and Greg Nix on.

Hill said he gave the wallet back and tried to leave, but was restrained by Moyers. He said he warned Moyer to let him go and when the request was not obliged he swung his fist at him.

Hill testified that he thought the room he entered belonged to Grady Kelly, a pledge in his former fraternity, because all he knew was that Kelly's room was close to the stairway as was Stookey's.

# Cabello: IFC votes to hire full-time greek consultant

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) recently voted to hire a full-time greek advisor, Bob Cabello, assistant director of student activities and organizations, said Monday.

The position, which will be titled Assistant Director of Student Activities and Organizations for Greek Affairs, should be open in May, Cabello said.

Currently, all greek affairs, advisement and programming is directed by Clark, director of student activities and organizations, Cabello and Don Cook, a graduate student.

Clark said that although the IFC has passed the motion, it still must be approved by several administrative groups, which will probably take until January.

The position will be financed by the greek organizations through the rental of refrigerators to dorm residents. IFC has recently purchased about 150 refrigerators, which they were previously renting, and 50 new refrigerators.

The income from these refrigerators is expected to reach \$20,000 during the 1976-77 school year, Cabello said. Half of that amount, \$10,000, will be the maximum salary allotted for the position, he added.

considered, Cabello said, adding that "the position was not created for anyone in particular" and that IFC had "no one in mind" when making the motion.

When asked why IFC was considering hiring an advisor, Dave Poshard, IFC president, said, "because two people in the office (student activities and organizations) cannot suffice the need."

"There is not enough time for two such crisis oriented personalities to really fill the role of student activities director.

# Philosophy club to sponsor lecture

A newly-organized philosophy club will have its first lecture discussion at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Coleman Hall room 229, Barry Beil, club president said Monday.

Speaker at the meeting will be Beil, who will discuss Nietzsche's conception of power and its relation to morality.

Beil said that the purpose of the club is to "meet once a month and present a paper of philosophical interest" and discuss the topic and to "further interest in philosophy."

## campus calendar

### Tuesday

- The Way 7:50 a.m. Union Sullivan Room
- Warbler Pictures 8 a.m. Union Neoga Room
- Alpha Phi Omega 9 a.m. Union Lobby
- Speech Education Majors 1 p.m. Union Mattoon Room
- Elementary Education 2 p.m. Union Ballroom
- Student Teaching 2 p.m. Union Charleston Room
- Pre-Student Teachers 2 p.m. Union Oakland, Effingham, Ashmore, Paris Rooms
- The Way 4 p.m. Union Sullivan Room
- Alpha Sigma Alpha 5:30 p.m. Union Mattoon Room
- Lambda Chi Alpha 6 p.m. Union Oakland

### Room

- Council for Exceptional Children 6:30 p.m. Union Arcola, Tuscola Rooms
- Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sisters 6:30 p.m. Union Iroquois Room
- Eastern Veterans Association 7 p.m. Union Altgeld Room
- Organ Workshop: Anita Eggert Werling 7 p.m. Dvorak Concert Hall
- Math Tutors 7 p.m. Coleman 101
- Great Books Discussion 7:30 p.m. Union Greenup Room
- Athletic Studies Program 8 p.m. Booth Lecture Room
- Sigma Chi 10 p.m. Union Shelbyville Room

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# Salyer records 2 shutouts as field hockey team rolls on

By Dave Shanks

With Homecoming Day victories over Ball State and DePauw, the Eastern field hockey team lifted its record to 8-4 Saturday.

The Panthers knocked off Ball State 4-0 and shutout DePauw 1-0.

After a slow start in the first five minutes, coach Helen Riley's crew then came to life to pick up three of the four goals in the first half.

Gerry Reuss started things off for Eastern at about eight minutes into the half with the game's first goal.

Reuss' goal was followed by tallies by

## Volleyball squad slams Principia for 2nd win

A combination of good play and weak opposition enabled the Eastern volleyball Panthers to shut out Principia College, 15-4, 15-9 and 15-9.

"I was satisfied about the way we played and I thought we moved well but the competition wasn't that stiff," said coach Joan Schmidt.

Schmidt added that her squad was moving alot better against Principia and covering up for one another more consistently.

"We played our style today and made Principia play our way," commented Schmidt adding, "We had good sets and good hits."

The first year head mentor went on to say that her troops had trouble serving for awhile, but the difficulties soon passed.

When asked what her team needs most work on Schmidt said, "I'll have to go through the stats to see just exactly what needs the most attention," adding, "It's hard to tell against a team like that."

Deb Patterson and Deb Holzapfel to give the team a 3-0 lead at the end of the half.

Deb Davis accounted for the Panther's fourth goal with a tally at about 10 minutes of the second period.

Riley noted that she was not totally pleased with the team's play during the game.

She said that to her, it appeared the team let down and might have become overconfident later in the second half.

The team had scoring opportunities, Riley said, but they failed to capitalize on the chances.

Prior to their let down, however, Riley said her team was strong on defense and moved the ball well on offense.

Ball State was not really a strong opponent, Riley determined from their showing, as she remarked the team had a great deal of individual talent, but as a team, did not work well.

Deb Salyer, who recorded her fifth shutout with this victory, had her work kept to a minimum, Riley said, thanks to the strong Panther defense.

Riley said she was unsure whether

## IM harrier entries due

Entries for the fourteenth annual intramural two-mile cross country meet will close Oct. 21, director of intramurals William Riordan reported Monday.

Fifty-nine students are in the process of completing four required workouts for which the final date is Oct. 22.

The meet will be conducted Oct. 23, starting 4:20 p.m.

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Salyer was even forced to make any saves because defense put up by Eastern.

"Overall, with the exception of the last 15 minutes of the second half, we played well," Riley said, noting that in the last part of the second half, the team "appeared almost too complacent."

In their 1-0 victory over DePauw, Riley said the team once again had a number of scoring opportunities of which they did not take advantage.

"I feel we should have scored as many as we got against Ball State," Riley said.

The game was not as well played as the first game against Ball State, the coach noted.

"In the first half, I was really disappointed in our attack as well as defense."

The offense came around in the second half to enable Deanne Riess to net the game's only goal.

Eastern's second team split a pair of matches with Illinois State, during the day winning the first 2-0, but dropping the second 2-0.

Judy Wohler was responsible for Eastern's two tallies as she recorded one in each half.

Wohler, a freshman left winger, was called "one of our most consistent scorers" by Riley.

In the first game, the team played well and as a total team, Riley remarked.

In their second encounter with ISU, two early Redbird goals proved too much Eastern to overcome as team lost 2-1.

Sally Enrietto tallied for the lone goal for Eastern.

The second team will meet Greenville's first team in a 4 p.m. home match Wednesday.

The Panther squad lost to Greenville 1-0 earlier in the season.

## Tuesday Night is Disco Night

9-12 pm

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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.

## announcements

Need a friend? This Tuesday, Oct. 21, the Baptist Student Union will see a film entitled "Satan on the Loose," which will be followed by a time of discussion and reflection. Come join us! We will meet at 7 p.m. in the University Baptist Church, and we're open to anyone interested in sharing Christ with others.  
2-b-21

Three Fountains Beauty Salon, 1704 Monroe Avenue, Latest in hair styling including blow dry. Appointments not always necessary. Open Monday thru Saturday. 345-3161.  
6-b-30

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T-Th

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AVON Christmas earnings begin now for Avon Representatives. Sell full or part-time. Over 18. Call 345-4169.  
6b24

LADIES EXERCISE - six week session to start October 27. Classes fill fast, so call now to reserve a place for you. JACQUELINE BENNETT DANCE CENTER - 345-7182.  
9-b-27

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Announcement: The Craft Spot is expanding with new craft material arriving daily. Visit the new facilities at 805 18th St. Charleston. 345-2833.  
10-pd-21

## for sale

1971 MGB-GT, Steel belted radial tires, new muffler, wire wheels. Call 345-3022 or 345-5745 after 6:00 p.m.

13-b-31  
Hunters! 12 gauge pump shotgun; Springfield Model by Savage Arms. Used 1 1/2 seasons. Like New! Call 581-5659.

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For sale: Must Sell! 1974 Fender Telecaster Deluxe. Excellent condition, black solid body, maple neck. \$350 firm. Phone 581-3755.  
5-b-27

1973 mobile home 12x60, 2 bed, 2 bath, full-carpeted, central air, utility shed. Call 345-2504 after 5 p.m. Long Acres trailer court.  
10-b-23

For sale: Old Victrola, old radio, mini refrigerator, large metal desk, gas stove, Panasonic Am-Fm radio & turntable. Call 348-8868 after 5:30p.m.  
-00-

Two quadraflex speakers, under one year old - 6" woofer, 3" tweeter. \$30 each. Call 581-2155 anytime.  
5b22

1972 VW Beetle. A.C. Formula Vee, good condition. Call 345-7682 after 5 p.m.  
-00-

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4b22

## for rent

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15-b-28

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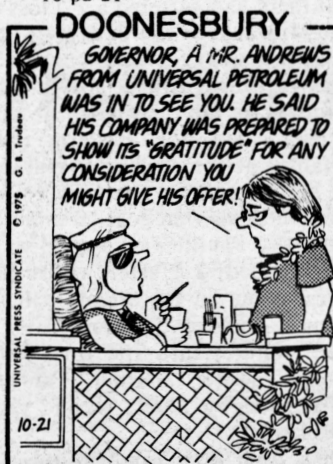
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Wanted: 3rd female housemate. \$671 mo., own bedroom. Call 348-8804.  
5-pd-24

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10-b-24

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3-pd-23

Used flute, good condition. Phone 348-8257.  
5-p-21





# No changes in starting lineup--Konstantinos

By Chauncey Blaisdell

For the first time since the season began coach John Konstantinos will have the same starting lineup two games in a row as everybody is intact for the upcoming tilt with Ferris State College.

The Panthers were finally blessed with an injury-free game Saturday in the 3-3 deadlock with Western Illinois. No doubt it was long overdue as numerous key performers have been sidelined with crippling injuries.

"We're in good shape for the first time this season," Konstantinos said adding, "Andy Vogl still has a bruised hand but he's mentally tough and I'm sure he'll be ready."

When asked if he considered his team's performance against the Leathernecks as a moral victory Konstantinos explained, "It doesn't go down in the win column but it surely doesn't go in the loss column either."

He went on to say that he was much more pleased with his team's performance against Western than he was with Eastern's other tie this year, a 7-7 duel with Southwest Missouri State.

"The difference between this tie and the last one was that we played well against Western and played poorly against Southwest Missouri," Konstantinos said, adding "We should have won both of them but Western is a higher caliber team than was Southwest so I can't be too displeased."

Konstantinos had nothing but praise for his defensive unit who "played the way I've been waiting for them to play all year."

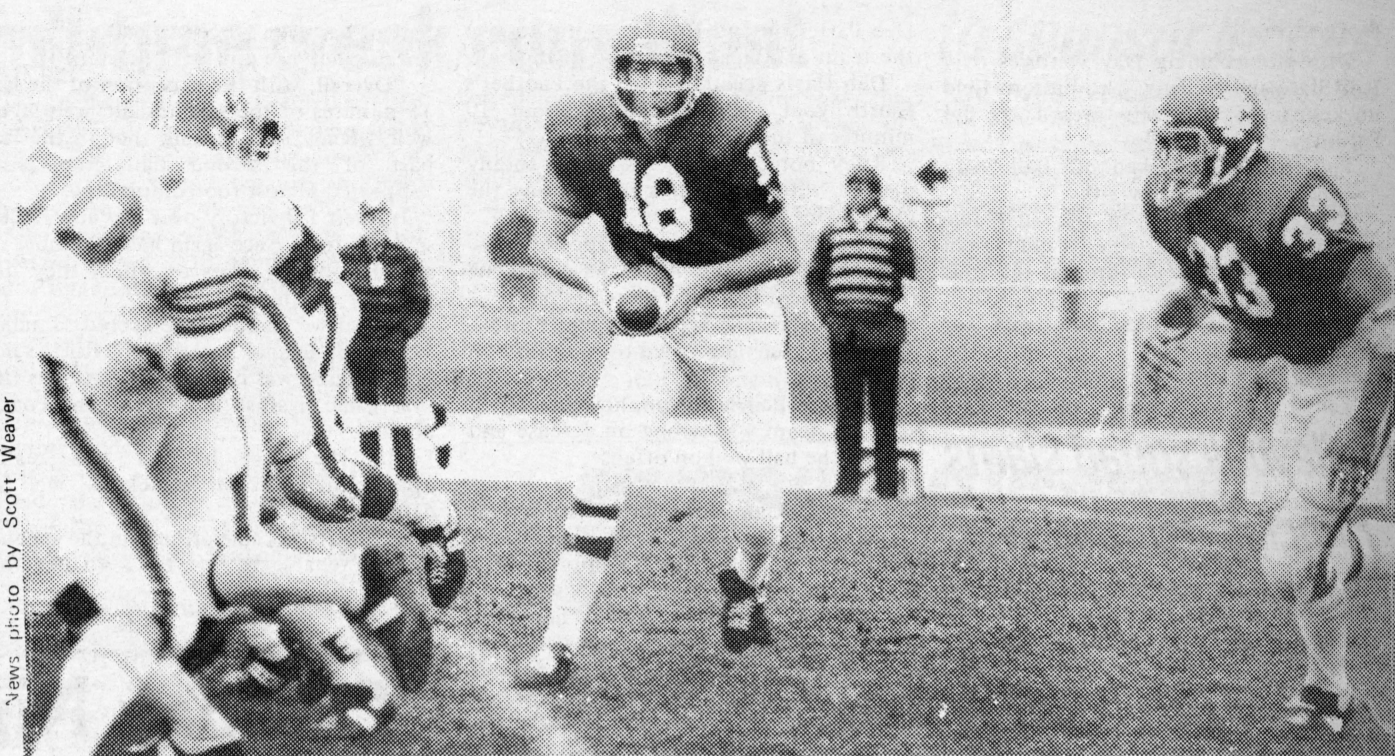
He started to mention a few names like Perceel Reed and Andre Phillips as playing well but then stopped and said, "they all played well."

Konstantinos added that he had a feeling that Western was not going to cross Eastern's goal line all day long.

"When they couldn't score after we gave them opportunities early in the game I thought we would win because our kids were confident that they could stop them."

Konstantinos attributed some of the Panthers' fine play to the fact that it was Homecoming week.

"I'm sure that had a lot to do with our



News photo by Scott Weaver

Eastern quarterback Andy Vogl (18) eyes the onrushing Western defense before opting to give the ball to fullback Mark Stettner (33). Both Vogl and Stettner along with halfback

Tommy Meeks played important roles in the Panther 3-3 tie of the Leathernecks.

performance, the kids seemed much more enthused and I was too," he commented.

The first year coach added that he thought Homecoming at Eastern was a very impressive festivity.

"I was impressed with the way everything was handled and the way the alumni came back to the campus to take part in the festivities and especially the fans that turned out to cheer for us. It really makes a lot of difference," Konstantinos remarked.

He went on to say he was also pleasantly surprised by all the people who attended the Thursday night pep rally and bon fire.

"Eastern students have great enthusiasm, it took me by surprise to see all the kids there, it's a good feeling."

The Panthers also chose permanent captains for the Western contest (they had been chosen prior to game time

previously) as Harvey Gordon was selected as defensive captain and Russ Luddemann and John Beccue (who is out for the season with a knee injury) as co-captains on offense.

Konstantinos said that it finally looks as if Eastern has found a backfield combination.

"They (a combination of Mark Stettner, Tommy Meeks and Andy Vogl) worked real well together. This was by far our best reading game, we ran the triple option real well," he praised.

Konstantinos said there are several reasons why Eastern couldn't hit paydirt against Western.

"On one drive a penalty really hurt us but we eventually ended up with a field goal, on another Vogl hurt his hand and had to be taken out for a few plays."

He added that Vogl got hurt at an especially bad time because the Panthers were moving and had to send in a cold quarterback.

Konstantinos cited another bad break as being poor field position.

"We started from about our own 20 yard line for almost the entire first quarter and we were going against the wind all that time too," he said.

Konstantinos praised the passing of Rick Tsupros who came in cold off the bench and fired two perfect strikes, both

## sports

Page 8 Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1975

of which were dropped.

"I'll keep on using Rick in those definite passing situations until Andy's hand gets better," he said adding, "Rick threw two beauties."

When asked why he took Tsupros out after he threw a perfect pass that was dropped, Konstantinos explained, "I wanted to get the first down so I figured I'd just send in a couple of plays with Vogl and then if we got the first down I'd send Tsupros back in to pass the ball."

He added that he didn't want to risk an interception because, "the kids played so darn hard all day long and maybe we weren't going to win but we sure weren't going to lose."

Konstantinos said he decided to punt at the end of the game for the same reason.

"I didn't want to turn the ball over to them on the 50 yard line and risk a long play that could have won it for them," he said.

## Tennis team blasts SIU 9-3; finish year with 3-3-1 mark

By Bob Fallstrom

Eastern tennis coach Norma Green summed up her squad's performance in the recently completed season by saying, "That's the best we've done in three years."

After a losing campaign in 1974, and with only two starters returning, Eastern's tennis fortunes didn't look promising, to say the least.

But Saturday's 9-3 shellacking of rival Southern Illinois University capped a fine second half performance.

Celebrating homecoming, Eastern grabbed six of eight singles matches and three of four doubles decisions to finish with a 3-3-1 record. Eastern lost the first three matches of the season.

In No. 1 singles, Kathy Holmes beat Sue Csapkay 6-4, 6-0.

Sue Nyberg, in No. 2 singles, clipped Sue Monahan 7-5, 7-5. Sue Field defeated Trina Davidson 6-1, 7-6.

Mary Stupek whipped Janet Miles 6-1, 6-2 while Deb Doll blanked Margaret Winsauer 6-0, 6-0, with Candy Fritz beating Lu Wright 7-5, 3-6, 7-6.

SIU's matches were won by Shar Deem over Kay Metzger 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 and Kim McDonald 6-3, 6-2 over Susie Klopmeier.

In No. 1 doubles, Eastern won by Metzger-Stupek because of an injury.

Deem-Winsauer 6-3, 6-4 in No. 2 doubles.

In No. 3 doubles Field-Holmes defeated Davidson-Miles 6-1, 6-1 while Eastern's fourth team of Kellog-Jones was beaten 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 by McDonald-Wright.

Klopmeier, Jones and Kellog were playing for the first time. The match was extended to eight singles and four doubles matches to enable other players to participate.

SIU's chances for victory were hurt by the fact that their top two players, including Sue Briggs, didn't make the trip to Charleston.

Briggs finished second place in the women's state tournament in singles play.

Coach Green said she was pleased with the over-all performance of the squad throughout the season.

Holmes, a freshman, won eight of 10 matches in dual meets.

No player on the squad will graduate this year. Holmes, Field, Fritz and Hetzger are freshmen. Nyberg and Stupek are sophomores and Doll and Klopmeier are juniors.

Next year's schedule includes matches with Illinois State, University of Evansville, Indiana State, Northern Illinois, University of Illinois and Southern Illinois.

## Booters trip Parkside; Blair nets 2

By Dave Shanks

Paced by Miguel Blair's two goals, the Eastern soccer team returned to the winning ranks in their 5-2 drubbing of Wisconsin-Parkside in Milwaukee in Kenosha, Wis. Monday.

The Panthers had suffered a 2-1 loss to Wisconsin-Milwaukee Saturday.

Scott Schuchardt got Eastern rolling on the scoreboard with a goal at the three minute mark the first half.

That lead held for Eastern until Parkside tallied at the 20 minute mark of that same half on a direct free kick.

Blair recorded his first goal 10 minutes later to put the Panthers on top to stay.

The half ended 2-1 after which the Panthers came out in the second half to put three more goals on the board.

Thirteen minutes into the final half, Femi Green added another Panther counter followed by Blair's second goal 11 minutes later.

Parkside's final goal came at the 36 minute mark of the half after which

Panther co-captain Mike Alhassan slammed the ball past Parkside goalie Bob Hafner three minutes later to close out the scoring with Eastern on top 5-2.

The Panthers played much better than Saturday, coach Fritz Teller said Monday.

He did note, however, that the Panthers missed several scoring opportunities.

Eastern outshot their hosts 22-13. Starting Panther goalie John Baretta and John Anderson, who played the final 20 minutes of the game, were credited with five saves.

George Gorleku, who was injured in Saturday's game, and Chris Neze, injured in the final game of the State Tournament Oct. 11 did not see action Monday.

Teller said he hoped that the two, in addition to Dave Sodemann who did not make the trip as he was suffering from a virus, will be at full strength for the Indiana game Wednesday.

Metzger-Stupek smacked