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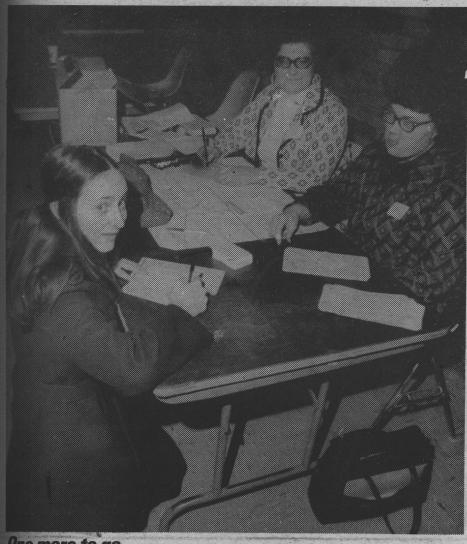
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One more to go

Diana Roginski, a freshman from Lincoln Hall, signs the registration papers enabling her to vote in Coles County. Voter registration will end Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union Lobby. Diana said she wanted to register in Coles County "so I can have a say in what's going on around here, like the water-rate hike." (News photo by Dann Gire)

Truckers may cut off local grocers' produce

By Mark Greider

Striking truckers may stop the flow of some produce into area grocery stores soon, the president of a Champaign food distributor said Tuesday.

"Truckers have shut down the produce growing areas of Florida, Texas, California, and New Mexico," Jim Bell, president of J.M. Jones, a distributor for many central Illinois grocery stores, including the Charleston IGA, said.

Bell said the strike has left his company with "only a three or four day supply of such items as lettuce, green onions and tomatoes."

"It's just a case of how long the strike lasts before more supplies from these states start coming in," he added.

"Meat and grocery items are in ample supply," Bell said, but "if the truckers keep shutting fuel stops down and don't get this thing settled, I think the whole trucking industry will shut down."

Bell said there had been no incidents violence that he was aware of involving truckers coming in or going out of the Champaign distributing

Winslow Smith, president of Eisner Food Stores, Champaign, said Tuesday that "as of 2 p.m. trucks are coming in and going out without problems, but I can't forecast the future.

Smith said he had received "indirect word from the governor's office" to call the Champaign distribution office as "police protection would be provided."

Managers of IGA, Eisners and Wilb Walkers, which each receive over three truckloads of supplies weekly each, say they have had no late deliveries or cancellations as of Tuesday.

Managers of Higgins Food Market, Creager Brothers and Haddocks Grocery said their stocks had not yet been affected by the striking truckers.

Each store manager said they had received no plans from superiors concerning imposing limits to customers should the deliveries slow down.

Gary Bennett, manager of Eisners, said the only difficulties arising are at the distribution center in Champaign.

Larry Endsley, assistant manager of IGA, said IGA "hasn't been affected and that he wasn't aware of any problems at the distributor in

Endsley said that as far as he knows, truckers are still using Interstate 57 for deliveries.

Some Charleston fast-food establishment deliveries are being delayed by the truckers strike.

Clark Fowler, manager of Kentucky Fried Chicken, said paper supplies usually delivered once a week did not arrive last week.

Larry London, manager of the Pizza Hut, said "deliveries are running 24

aculty Senate rescinds evaluation backing

By Craig Sanders

A motion to discontinue Faculty Senate association from the teacher evaluation program was approved by the senate Tuesday.

The motion, sponsored by Fred MacLaren, Elementary and Junior High School Education, also contained an amendment made by Terry Weider, Botany Department, that the senate urge all individuals and departments to or develop their own student

"In that way," MacLaren said, "we are not endorsing the abuses of the present evaluation and are not frowning on the student evaluation program.'

It's the most sensible way out," he

Senate originally agreed

Senate Chairman David Maurer, History Department, had asked the senate if they wanted to introduce a motion concerning the senate's participation in the evaluation program. "The senate had originally agreed to

participate in the program," Maurer said.

John North, Secondary, Foundations and Special Education, told the senate that almost all the people who had commented to him while they had always had 100 per cent participation, they might not participate if the results were to be published.

In other action the senate approved by voice vote a motion to send the University Personnel Committee (UPC) and Council of Instructional Officers (CIO) a proposal on the overstaffing in some departments.

Alleviating overstaffing

The proposal, submitted to the senate by William Green, chairman of the Management Department, suggests that overstaffing might be alleviated by granting sabbatical leaves to some faculty members for the purpose of receiving training in a field other than their major, or in some cases in their

Under Green's proposal faculty members could return to Eastern to either their department or another department where they received training, or they could accept another position at another university.

Robert Shuff, Educational Administration and Supervision, told the senate that he and Wayne Owens,

(See MACLAREN, page 3.)

Rain likely

Wednesday's weather will be occasional rain likely, possibly some thunderstorms, and turning colder, with highs from the mid 40s to lower

Wednesday night should be mostly cloudy and colder with lows in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

Thursday is forecast as cloudy and a little colder, with highs in the mid or upper 30s.

fficer candidates ending campaign trail

By Rick Popely

Candidates in Thursday's election of student body officers will be making their final appeals for votes in the residence halls and Greek houses Wednesday as campaigning draws to a

At stake in Thursday's election are student body president, executive vice-president and financial vice president.

Two slates are competing for the positions, all of which have one year

The first slate to file has Mark Wisser, a sophomore from Elgin, running for president; Diane Ford, a junior from Alma, for executive president; and Kevin Kerchner, a sophomore from Fairfield, for financial vice president.

Second slate

The second slate has Art Hartman, a senior from Lebanon, running for president; Jim Price, a senior from Elmhurst, for executive vice president; and Craig Ullom, a junior from Streator, for financial vice president.

Two polling places-Coleman Hall and the University Union—will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Tom Wade, chairman of the Student Senate Elections Committee, said Tuesday.

Students who live off campus and in the Gregg Triad and Pemberton Hall will vote in the Union.

Residents of Andrews, Carman, Lawson, Taylor, Thomas and the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex will vote at Coleman, Wade said.

Requirements

To vote, students must present a validated identification card, he added.

Charges of election rules violations must be filed in the Student Senate Office in the Student Services Building

by 6 p.m. Thursday, Wade said.

All six candidates in the election have held elective office in campus organizations or the Student Senate.

Wisser is currently a senator, Ford is incumbent vice president and Kerchner is a former vice president.

Hartman is a former senator, Price is currently a senator and is a former speaker of the Student Senate and Ullom is currently president of the Residence Hall Association.

I transfered to Eastern from a junior college and on my transcript it is noted that I passed a constitution examination there. Having passed it there, will I have to take the constitution exam here?

In talking with the Record Office, we found that you will need to contact that office to find out if you must take the exam here. Each transcript of a transferring student is assessed individually by the Record Office and so the answer differs with every student. You'd better get a move on, though, for theexam will be given only once this semester. The date of the exam is February 26, and study materials will be handed out February 4-15. The next exam, the Records people said, will be given July 16.

Does student insurance cover hospital fees if that student does not first contact or go to the University Clinic?

Financial Aids gladly answered this one for us. For the full-time student, you should always contact Health Services first. If you cannot go there, at least put in a call, for if you don't most likely you will not be covered at the hospital. If there is no answer or no one is at the clinic, they said that you will probably be covered in that instance.

I think that one of my teachers grades unfairly, but I don't know what I can do about it. Is there anything?

There sure is. For complaints or gripes about teacher, you chould contact the Teacher Evaluation Committee under student government. Ask for Diane Ford at 581-5522.

I forgot to turn my books in before break and had to pay \$3.00. Can you tell the system for determining late book fees and also where to pay them?

Late book fees may be paid in the textbook library. A \$1.00 late fee is charged for each book returned after the due date. However, the maximum a student would ever pay for late books is \$5.00. Therefore, if a student returns 16 books late (Of course no Eastern student would ever do such a thing!!), he would be fined only \$5.00.

The due date for textbooks is published under Official Notices in the News. It is usually noon of the day the university closes for semester break.

Do Home Economics education majors have to take the same education courses required for all other education majors, or are the Home Ec education courses separate?

Dean Swope, of the School of Home Economics, said that the students of Home Economics take the same education courses as other education majors. Swope said there is a three year student teaching experiment that has just been initiated in the department and that it is the only thing that has changed.

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To offset low profits

Energy crisis causes higher rates

(AP)-The energy crisis that prompted you to turn down your lights has prompted utilities to ask permission to charge you more for using less.

An Associated Press survey showed that utilities are seeking or have been granted rate increases that many say are needed to offset declining profits caused by energy conservation methods.

Some of the increases are called conservation surcharges and most of them would tack an extra-10 per cent on the average consumer's monthly electricity bill.

In addition, Americans are finding their bills going up because of fuel, price increases that companies are allowed to pass on to their customers automatically.

The AP survey showed that virtually every area of the country was feeling the pinch

and state commissions responsible for reviewing electricity rates said they were swamped with requests for increases.

Paul E. Reichardt, the company president, said that although 1973 revenues were up \$3 million over 1972, they fell \$16.6 million short of expectations. He said \$7.6 million of the loss was due to

lower consumption because of warm weather and \$9 million was due to conservation efforts. He also said labor costs will increase \$3 million this year.

Consolidated Edison Co. of New York added \$1.46 to the January bill of the average customer to reflect fuel cost hikes. Now the company is seeking rate increases that would

(See UTILITY, page 5)

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culty Senate criticizes

proposal to change the allocation of merit pay harp criticism from several rs of the Faculty Senate,

proposal, which senate nan David Maurer, History tment, received from the of the Vice President for nic Affairs, would award pay be means of giving a determined number of termined number of "I ca a pre-determined sum of such a

Maurer said he had been told the proposal, which deals with salary raises in the "austere" 1975-76 school year, would be discussed Wednesday at a meeting of the Council of Instructional Officers (CIO).

Maurer criticized the plan when he told the senate that "it didn't strike me as worthwhile.

Administrators losing sleep "I cannot conceive of how

program can be

without administrators losing sleep at night thinking about those few who would not get a merit raise under the system," Maurer said.

"I feel this proposal would eliminate merit raises," Maurer

Robert Shuff, Educational Administration and Supervision, was also critical of the proposal telling the senate "it would be at best administered capriciously."

"If cost of living is up eight

per cent and salary raises are only five per cent, how can we consider merit," Shuff said.

20 merit raises

Maurer said under the plan the president of the university and the University Personnel Committe would determine how much money would be used for cost of living increases and how

much for faculty merit awards.
"These awards would be given to 20 especially meritorious faculty who would recommended to the president by a faculty merit board consisting of the faculty senate and three students chosen by the student senate," Maurer explained.

Robert Wiseman Instructional Media, said he felt the number of awards should be increased from 20 to 40.

"I think we ought to forget about merit pay until we get up to the cost of living level on pay raises," Earl Doughty, Elementary and Junior High School Education, told the

Hurts the "pretty good" Wiseman said that while

there was little money for merit raises he still felt it should be distributed to as many faculty members as possible.

Terry Weidner, Botany Department, criticized the proposal as hurting those faculty members who are just "pretty good.'

The Senate, however, did not take any formal action on the proposal.

lixon orders retail price freeze effort to halt striking truckers

esident Nixon ordered an diate freeze Tuesday in the price of diesal fuel in an to halt a strike of endent truck drivers.

nergy chief William E. announced that Nixon rdered diesal prices at the frozen until the end of ry or until Congress acts islation that would permit endent driver-owners to along to their customers ncreased fuel costs.

mon told a White House conference he was ful this and other actions oved by Nixon "will get the is back on the road."

another major move, said the Federal Energy has directed that the re trucking industry be blied, to the maximum t possible, with all the fuel

Inder previous regulations,

110per cent of the fuel it used during a base period. Under that allocation, the industry would not necessarily have received enough fuel to meet current needs.

As Simon spoke at the White House, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe was announcing steps being taken by the Justice Department to prevent violence in the East Coast and Midwest shutdown, which Simon said presents a threat not only to life and limb but also to the immediate fuel supplies of millions of Americans."

The energy chief also announced the administration is asking the Small Business Administration "to consider all appropriate relief to the small businessman, including truck owner-operators adversely affected by the energy crisis.

Simon also said his office is

regulatory action to prevent excessive inventories of fuel by and diesal saying,"We believe this will help put more fuel into the truck stops.'

From the White House, Simon and administration labor trouble shooter W.J. Usery Jr. returned to a hotel conference here to inform rerepresentatives of independent truckers of the Nixon-approved actions.

The freeze on diesal fuel prices was ordered under the authority granted the President by the Economic Stabilization

Simon said the freeze "should provide necessary relief," to independent truckers until Congress can act on a joint resolution submitted Monday by the administration to permit pass-through of higher diesal

Registration drive ending

Wednesday is the last day that students may register at the University Union to vote in Coles County in the March 19 primary election.

Registrars will be in the Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 4

After Wednesday, students will have to register at the county clerk's office in the Courthouse. To vote in the primary, students must be registered by Feb. 16.

County Clerk Harry Grafton said last week that the only 30 days

Students who are registered to vote in a different county may cancel that registration through the Coles County registrars, Grafton said.

Jackie Bacon, one of the registrars at the Union Tuesday, reported that about 65 students registered Monday and about 50 had registered by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

She said that most of the students were registering for the first time.

The on-campus registration is part of a voter registration drive sponsored by the Student Senate and the Association of Illinois Student Government (AISG).

Kevin Kerchner, one of the coordinators of the drive, said that it was an attempt to mobilize students voters to oppose a proposed tuition increase at state universities next fall.

cLaren proposal most sensible way out

(Continued from page 1) ctor of Institutional Research, had ussed the proposal with Vice ident for Academic Affairs Peter

The vice president told us he had rd of the proposal but he did not to take any action on it," Shuff

Owens unsure of feasibility Owens told the senate he thought

the proposal was a good idea although he added he wasn't sure it was feasible.

"There is no one really giving consideration to this way of reducing overstaffing," Owens said.

Chairman Maurer told the senate that the CIO was probably the only place the proposal could now be taken.

James Knott, diretor of Placement, made the motion to send the proposal

to the UPC to "let them react," but accepted the addition of the CIOto the motion after Owens commented that he felt the deans of the university should also be involved because "they would be involved in any implementation of the plan."

Senate Chairman Maurer explained later that the deans of the university are members of the CIO

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ACTION jobs are a challenge. The pay is low, though all expenses are paid. The hours are long because to be an effective volunteer you have to be an integral part of the community you serve. But an ACTION experience will last you and those you help a lifetime. See recruiters at EIU in the Union Lobby Feb. 5-8 and in Placement Feb. 6.

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Our choice: Wisser slate

If student government needs anything to reverse its ill fortunes of late it is experience.

Therefore we endorse the slate of Mark Wisser, Diane Ford, and Kevin Kerchner in Thursday's student body officers election.

We feel that the Wisser team is more experienced in student government than their counterparts

All three members of the Wisser slate have logged many hours of dedicated work in student government.

The Wisser slate has an open mind about what needs to be done at Eastern on such perplexing problems as declining enrollments and skyrocketing tuition and the experience needed to remedy a solution.

The Wisser slate offers promise of working together as a team. All three have worked hard together in the past in student government.

An important requirement of student body officers is that they be able to work with the student senate in proposing and getting legislation passed.

Both Wisser and Ford have proved that they are willing to work hard in the senate and have earned the respect of almost every member of that body

Kerchner, while not a member of the senate, developed a close rapport with senate leaders while he was executive vice president. He can be expected to continue this close relationship with the senate.

We do have one reservation about Kerchner. He is currently the coordinator from Eastern to the Illinois Association of Student Governments.

We feel he should consider resigning that position in order to devote full time to the job of financial vice president.

Eastern needs a slate of student body officers who will devote that extra effort in promoting student interests at the campus level, city level, and state level. The Wisser, Ford, and Kerchner team promises to do just

Student government a lobby organization

Tomorrow, Feb. 7, the election of the student body officers is to be held. The first reaction of most of you is probably "so what?" Though only in office for five months I believe I am qualified to offer some opinion as to the importance of not only the office of student body president, but also of student government itself.

As I have stated before, student government is actually more of a lobby organization than a government. We can legislate for our own internal affairs, but all other external workings are legally controlled by the president of the university under powers granted to him by the Board of Governors, or in other words, the state.

All senate motions, other than those effecting our internal functioning are made in the form of "recommendation" or "requests".
Recommendations and requests are made by lobby organizations, not governments. With only a rare exception, all changes sought by our student government and its leaders are handled through effective lobbying, (Note: the word effective).

lobbying Guess what makes effective--the skill and diligence of the student leaders and YOU! The effectiveness of any lobby organization lies in its leadership and



supporters. The government is no different. It cannot function effectively without qualified leaders and strong student support.

Before the next administration of student leaders will be many complex and pressing problems. Questions of aid beyond tuition and fees, tuition increases, student fee allocation, stabilizing enrollments, quality of instruction and student services all must be dealt with in an effective, high quality manner. The fight to hold off a tuition increase has only begun.

In the next five months the student government must document and present to the State General Assembly what a tuition increase would mean to our student body, how as tuition has gone up the number of students at Eastern receiving aid has dropped substantially, that if the present course is continued the middle

class in Illinois will be priced out higher education.

Student fee funded programs mu internally or generate increase income. The Apportionment Boar can no longer rescue governing boar and programs who fail to plan ahe realistically and help themselves.

Student leaders, faculty administration must sit down work out a viable teacher evaluati program which is fair to all sides, t results of which should be publish for all to see, after all this is a pub

New opportunities for co-ed livi pass-fail opitions, alcohol in the ha large group instruction, BC representation must receive consta scrutiny in order to insure that Easte strives for and is maintained as high-quality institution.

Activism on the college campi has only just begun. The students mus have effective leaders.

How do you acquire effective leaders? By the democratic select of those seeking the leadersh positions-VOTING!!! How is the effectiveness of the supported termined? Numbers, she numbers-VOTING!!! VOTE Feb. 7.

Tricky Dick gets best ratings on television

One thing that President Nixon has done during his present reign is the betterment of TV entertainment. The "Tricky Dicky Comedy Hour" or "The President's State of the Confusion Address" last Wednesday has probably done more to bringing humor back into television than All-Star Championship Wrestling.
Many "fellow Americans" have

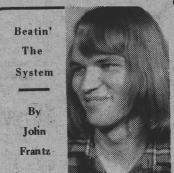
Many "fellow Americans" have claimed Nixon a national hero for his pep talk speech on the confusion of the Union. But the real reason he gave such a morale boosting speech as he did was because he lost his resignation speech an hour before air time.

Tricky Dicky's trickiness was very apparent during his pep talk last Wednesday, especially after he made profound statements and then looked up to see if anyone was laughing or regurgitating.

So, I'd like to list a few of his most profound phrases and then explain what he really means by them.

NIXON: "I believe the time has come to bring the investigation and the other investigations of this matter to an end. One year of Watergate is enough." (Applause) (Laughter)

WHAT HE REALLY MEANS IS: You guys are getting too close to the truth, so lets cut it short before I get busted.



NIXON: "And I want you to know that I have no intentions, whatever, of ever walking away from the job that the people elected me to do." (Applause) (Disappointment)

WHAT HE REALLY MEANS IS: I haven't got my San Clemente and Camp David Estates paid off yet. So, I'm not going to quit until I've soaked the taxpayer for somemore bread through income tax loopholes for high dignitaries.

NIXON: "Let us do everything possible to avoid gasoline rationing in the United States of America.

WHAT HE REALLY MEANS IS: I made up this imaginary crisis to sell gas at high prices for my campaign contributers, not to ration it, my fellow Americans.
NIXON: "After ten years of

military involvement abroad, all of our

troops have returned from Southea Asia, and they have returned wi

WHAT HE REALLY MEANS IS Many of our troops have had privilege of having "peace with hono stamped on their caskets.

NIXON: "Let me speak to the issue head-on! There will be recession in the United States America."

WHAT HE REALLY MEANS I The reason the stock market declined since last summer is because of a mild depression and not bec of a recession. You see my fell Americans, there is a big differe between a mild depression and

NIXON: "We will make a histor beginning in the task of defining protecting the right of perso privacy for every America (Laughter)

WHAT HE REALLY MEANS We have made a historic beginning defining the privacy of the America sucker. My four appointed Supre Court judges upheld a decision broaden the power of the police frisk a person without a sear warrant, but with a mere "probal

So start sticking your guns in yo underwear, my fellow Americans.



Truckers cause more disruption

More layoffs, violence and disrupted food and fuel shipments were reported Tuesday in the independent trucker's shutdown.

Negotiators stepped up efforts to try to end the six-day old protest over fuel prices and freight rates.

Federal and state officials, meeting with trucker's representatives in Washington, D.C., scheduled an urgent ession with President Nixon's chief of staff, Gen, Alexander M.

The Senate Commerce Committee voted to speed action by the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit the truckers to pass on their increased fuel costs to shipping companies.

42 states

The shutdown-or its effects reached at least 42 states.

National Guardsmen, on duty in three states, escorted some trucks along Pennsylvania highways,

A spokesman said four-man Guard units in jeeps were accompanying trucks carrying perishable cargo and medical

Pennsylvania State Police said there were 53 reports of violence-including four shootings-in the 24-hour period that ended at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

10 arrested

A spokesman said 10 arrests

Highway patrolmen escorted some tanker trucks in Ohio.Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland said he would use National Guard trucks, if necessary to take food and fuel to the western part of the state. He did not actually call up the Guard, however.

Utility rates jump 6 p.m.

(Continued from page 2) yield an additional \$315 million

The company said it needs the money because of higher costs for taxes, interest, labor and materials. Normally, Con Ed said, a rate increase of 22.6 per cent would yield the needed revenue. The company argued, however, that because consumption has dropped, it will need an additional increase, probably 6.7 per cent, to make up the difference.

Some consumers find their electricity bills have jumped as much as 30 per cent in the last

TRI SIGMA

50/50 Raffle tickets \$.25 each

or 3 for \$.50. Tickets may be

purchased at the Union from

10-3 or at the Tri-Sig House.

Monday night or Tuesday in at least a dozen states.

Most of the trouble involved sniper firings, tire slashings, or objects thrown at trucks.

No serious injuries

Most of the violence did not result in serious injury.

There were more layoffs in industries unable to get raw , materials or ship finished products.

The lavoffs-many of them in the meat packing or auto industries-totaled more than 75,000.

The Missouri Beef Packing Co., of Boise, Idaho, announced would close indefinitely because it could not get truckers to take processed meat to

Serious impact

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, in Kansas City for a speech, said that if the shutdown continues it will have a serious impact, especially on perishable food.

He said that hundreds of millions of dollars worth of food could be lost.

There was no indication that he shutdown had caused bare spots on grocery store shelves as of Tuesday.

Midwest stock markets reported another decline in the number of hogs and cattle available for sale.

Eleven major markets said they received only 16,300 hogs Tuesday-32,000 less than a week



A modern music experience. .

Both audience members and performers were seated on the stage of the Fine Arts Concert Hall for the informal New Music Workshop. The first the semester featured both student and

faculty performers, both playing and discussing their avant garde pieces by various well-known composers. (News photo by Herb White)

Workshop a 'mindbending' session

Mindbending sounds filled the Fine Arts Concert Hall Monday night as the New Music Workshop met for the first time this semester.

New Music Workshops are totally informal gatherings, held

Wrong number

The telephone number of continuing Education was incorrectly listed in Tuesday's Eastern News.

The correct telephone number is 581-5116.

various music students and faculty members to play "new"

The music performed is new because the pieces, although written by well-known composers, within the 20th century, are avant garde and very unpredictable in their composition.

Joel Naumann, music instructor and also instigating force behind the workshops, said the purpose of the program is "to give audience and performers a chance to hear and express opinions on new pieces."

purpose is easily achieved since the audience and performers sit side by side on the stage and converse freely with one another after each number is performed.

The pieces performed Monday night ranged from experimentally baroque to violently abstract by composers Otto Luening, Arnold Schoenberg, Anton Webern and Claudio Spies.

Earle Brown's "Modules I and II" written in 1970, was the finale number performed by the whole Eastern Symphony Orchestra.

This number was especially exciting since two conductors, Naumann and Fredric Johnson, lead the orchestra, at the same time, through the unpredictable number.

Wrong quote

Art Hartman, candidate for student body president, was misquoted in his profile in Tuesday's News. The last paragraph should have read "I want to see legalized drinking in the addition to the Union," Hartman said, adding that "students should also be able to drink on the quad in warm

'-4-HOGAN'S -4-MERV GRIFFIN 8:30 9 -2-MUSIC COUNTRY

HEROES

3-LET'S MAKE A -2, DEAL.

-4-ANDY GRIFFITH. -10-TO TELL THE TRUTH.

-2-FLIP WILSON.

-3,10-THE WALTONS.

-4-NEWS.

-2-IRONSIDE.

10-MOVIE: "Kansas City Bomber"

4-WHAT'S MY LINE?

U.S.A. -2,3,10-NEWS.

10 -4-BIG VALLEY

10:30 —2—TONIGHT SHOW.
—3—LATE MOVIE: "Kings
Go Forth".

-10-CBS LATE MOVIE: "Marlowe"

4-NIGHT GALLERY.

11:30 -4-TWILIGHT ZONE.

12 a.m. -2-TOMORROW

-4-THE INVADERS

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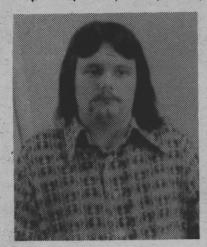
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Doctor found innocent 'injection' charges

Montemarano itted Tuesday of injecting a cancer patient with a al dose of potassium

t took a jury of exactly one to clear the 34-year-old on in the December 1972 Bauer, Eugene ear-old Long Island Rail engineer hospitalized at Nassau County Medical

he panel got the case from u County Judge Raymond after a one-hour charge. one point, Wilkes said n order to sustain a murder

conviction, it was necessary for the state to have proven that Bauer was alive prior to any injection of potassium chloride—a premise repeatedly contested by the defense during the 12-day trial.

Dist. Atty. William Cahn claimed the state had proven Montemarano guilty of what he first had called a mercy killing and later described as a "murder of convenience." The prosecutor used neither phrase in his 55-minute final argument.

The defense attorney, J. Russell Clune, insisted that Bauer died of natural causes.

CLEVELAND, Ohio - (AP) ex-Ohio National Guardsman led before the Kent State eral grand jury refused to fy Tuesday and asked for immunity, his attorney said.

C.D. Lambros of Cleveland d James Pierce, one of his ents, pleaded the Fifth endment right to protection self-incrimination when he s called to testify.

Lambros said Pierce was read s rights by Justice Department Lambros has iously said he believes any

is a potential target of indictment.

Pierce, a Kent State student in 1970, was mobilized as a member of the Guard's Troop G, 107th Armored Cavalry, when it was ordered onto the university campus May 2, 1970 to control student demonstrations protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia.

Pierce is among those listed by the Guard as having fired his gun on May 4 when Guardsmen opened fire on students.

For off campus only

ne rates to increase

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1974

Only students living campus may be affected by the recent request by Ilinois Consolidated Telephone Co. for a hike in service charge rates. University rates will not be increased.

The request filed Thursday must be granted by the Illinois Commerce Commission which regulates Illinois Consolidated.

If granted, the hike will increase both the lines and extensions of residences, but only the lines of businesses, Ron Johnson, commercial manager for the company said Tuesday.

A line is the number the telephone is connected to. Extensions are telephones connected to the same line.

For one-party lines in the witness to whom rights are read city, the rate per month for the service charge will jump from \$5.25 to \$6.55. For two-party service, the increase will go up from \$4.30 to \$5.55.

The cost per extension will increase from 75 to 90 cents.

On the average, the increase will mean a jump of less than six cents a day per customer bill, with the increase varying according to the type of service the customer has, and his location, Johnson said.

Johnson said he didn't know if the request would be granted, or if granted, when it would go increase is the rising cost of labor and materials, Johnson

1967, Illinois In Consolidated paid over \$2,828,000 in wages and salaries. In 1973, the amount paid increased to \$5,850,000.

When asked whether a rate hike was being considered for the university, Johnson said no, but that a study of the university phone service may be undertaken.

Eastern is not being assessed for an increase due to the different nature of its phone

The university is set up as a large switch board system. The system is designed for universities dealing with both student dorm phones and those of the administration.

Consequently it has added facilities normal subscribers don't have, and is not dealt with in this rate increase.

This is the second increase of its kind for Illinois Consolidated in 22 years, said Johnson. The last increase was in 1967 due to work stoppage and a sleet storm which destroyed outside facilities.

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Orchestra plans show for schools

Symphony Orchestra will perform for area grade school students in two performances at the Fine Arts Concert Hall Thursday, February 7 at 12:30 and 2 p.m.

Over 1,000 students from Altamont, Sullivan, Mattoon, Oakland and Charleston will attend the two performances of "Peter and the Wolf," by Prokofiev and "Hoedown" from Copeland's "Rodeo Ballet Suite" Rhoderick Key of the Musical Studies Department said Tuesday.

Frederic Johnson of Eastern's Musical Studies Department will conduct the orchestra, Key said.

The Youth Condert is done as a public service for the area students and will not be open to the public.

To work metropolitan area

ago recruiter hired by Eastern

Eastern has hired a Chicago area recruiter to take advantage of the large number of high school students in that area.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said last week that the primary responsibility of the recruiter will be to visit Chicagoland high schools by invitation and to make private visits to the homes of high school students who have "shown some interest" in attending Eastern.

Williams said the recruiter will also be working with high school counselors in the area.

More students

The recruiter has been working since the start of spring semester. Williams said the recruiter will operate out of an apartment rather than the university incurring the expense of maintaining an office in

Williams explained, has twice as many 16 to 19 year-olds as the rest of the state. "That's why we're concentrating there," he

Eastern has traditionally been a school that has drawn the majority of its students from a 17 county regional area, he said, however, that trend has changed.

Exxon, Gulf oil companies up gas prices

HOUSTON (AP) - Two more major marketers, Exxon Co. USA and Gulf Oil Co. US, increased gasoline prices today.

Exxon announced an increase of 3.5 cents a gallon, Gulf 5.5 cents a gallon.

Earlier, six major oil mpanies had announced companies gasoline price increases, while Amoco Oil Co. announced on Monday that it was lowering its price for gasoline two cents a

In its announcement today, Exxon also said it was increasing its prices of heating oil and most diesel fuels by 2.4 cents a gallon. Gulf increased these middle distillate oils by 5.3 cents.

Companies that announced gasoline price hikes earlier included Continental, Shell, Atlantic Richfield, Mobil, Standard of Ohio, and BP Oil

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attracting more students from outside the surrounding 17 county area.

"We're really pocketed in Coles County by other institutions," Williams explained. He pointed out that within 100 miles of Charleston there are numerous junior colleges and universities, including Lakeland, Macon, Danville, Olney and Parkland Junior Colleges.

U. of I. gets students

"Seven years ago there wasn't a growing junior college within a hundred miles," he said. He also pointed out that the

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University of Illinois at Champaign and Indiana State University at Terre Haute also draw prospective Eastern students.

Williams said that Indiana State is attractive to som Illinois students since it does not charge out of state fees.

Some students have be aiding in recruiting efforts, but Williams said that due to the length of recruiting trips, students have difficulty recruiting and attending classes. "We use student recruiters

when we can, but it isn't right to ask student recruiters to take two to three days off," he said

campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

"Ash Wednesday," Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m. 'Magnum Force," Time Theatre,

"Jesus Christ Superstar," Will

Rogers, 7 & 9 p.m.
EFS, "African Queen," Library
Lecture Room, 6:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

ACTION, Union Lobby, 8:30

Marines, Union Schahrer Room, Lobby, 9 a.m.
Voter Registration, Union

Lobby, 9 a.m. Hockey Team, Union Lobby, 9

Physical Plant, Union Heritage Room, 9 a.m.

Placement, Union Altgeld Room,

Methodist Union Embarrass Room, 11:45 a.m.

Delta Sigma Theta, Union Shawnee Room, 6 p.m.

Council for Exceptional Children, Union Fox Ridge Room, 7 p.m.

Illinois Education Association, Union Heritage Room, 7 p.m. Math Tutors, Coleman Hall, 7

ACTION, Life Science 201, 7:30

SPORTS

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities,*

G.A.A. Lab School Pool, 4 p.m. Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 6

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To prepare for Nixon

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WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will vist Moscow next month to prepare for a trip by President Nixon to the Soviet Union, the White House said in a communique today.

In another development, Kissinger and Soviet Foreign development, Minister Andrei A. Gromyko

agreed that the second round of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks

The communique said the two governments agreed on a desire to achieve progress in limiting strategic arms, to find a peaceful' settlement Middle East, to conclude the

European Security Conference as soon as possible and to develop trade and economic relations between the two countries.

Gromyko has held two rounds of talks with Kissinger and saw President Nixon at the White House on Monday.

Kissinger's visit to Moscow,

the second half of March, marks an important step in the visit Nixon agreed to make when Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev was here last

No date was given for the presidential trip, but plans are understood to point to late spring or early summer.

Botanists hold lecture

Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Life Science Room 205 the Botany Club will present Marion Jackson, a professor of Life Sciences at Indiana State University, who will speak on "Vegetation Dynamics at the Forest-Prairie Transition."

would open on Feb. 19.

Rationing system begins in Massachusetts Monday

BOSTON (AP)-Massachusetts will begin rationing gasoline next Monday, becoming the third state to limit customers to purchases every other day.

Gov. Francic W. Sargent announced at a news conference Tuesday that his state would follow the odd-even license plate rationing system already if effect in Oregon and Hawaii.

But Sargent went a step further than either of the other states by announcing that no gasoline purchases should be allowed inless the customer's tank will hold at least \$3 worth.

The Massachusetts plan announced by Sargent is voluntary and the governor called on motorists and service station owners to cooperate and make it work. The Oregon plan also is voluntary; Hawaii's is mandatory.

Drivers of cars bearing odd-numbered plates will be permitted to purchase gasoline on odd-numbered days; even-numbered plates on even-numbered days. Drivers of cars with plates ending in letters will be considered odd-numbered.

New course offered in basic sciences

By Viki Henneberry

A new 11-week course, Elementary Science for Elementary Teachers Physics 4997, will open Feb. 21, George Hackler, director of Continuing Education at Eastern said Monday.

The course, which will carry two hours of graduate credit, is designed to meet the practical needs of elementary science teachers, Hackler said.

Lab topics in such areas as astronomy, electricity, rocketry motion and forces which can be taught at the elementary levels will be introduced at class
Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9:30
Taitt, who will teach the
course, said the class will give

the teachers a chance to try the sort of experiments their students would try to see where

the problems are to work ou instructions for their studen

The course will be open only to the first 16 people wl enroll, Hackler said.

The course will cost \$51 payable in check to Easter Illinois University,

Applications for admissions up

It was incorrectly repor Monday that Craig Schmitt, Residence Hall Associati (RHA) representative, told RHA that the Housing Office has more applications for housing for 1974 than for 1973.

Schmitt was not referring t housing applications, but applications for admission to the

Oil companies reduce credit offers

NEW YORK (AP)-Some oil companies are cutting back on credit extended to motorists because the companies don't need the business anymore.

Other firms have stopped credit arrangement with other oil companies, or with banks and corporations which offer all-purpose travel cards.

Not all oil companies are taking this route. Some of the largest oil firms say there's been change in their credit practices.

"We just don't need to go after the costly customer with credit," said Bob Jenkins, head of marketing services for the Continental Oil Co., which retails gasoline under the Cococo

Jenkins said Continental has "substantially slowed down its credit cart activity," because of gasoline supply restrictions and government regulations which prevent a "pass-through" to

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customers in the cost of doing business

Mobil Oil, the nation's second largest oil producer, still accepting new accounts, but is tightening the criteria, said a spokesman. "We only want the really good accounts," he said.

Gulf Oil, which has never developed a broad credit program, is "going to look at the cards a little bit harder than before," a spokesmansaid. In contrast, a spokesman for Exxon Corp., the nation's biggest oil firm, said there had been no change in policy.

Starting Jan. 11, Marathon Oil Co. no longer honored bank and entertainment cards such as Bank Americard, American Express and the like.

Cities Service Co., producer of gasoline sold under the Citco label, is dropping four travel and bank cards as of March 31, a company official said.



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s a gymnastic specialist

Bielinski works toward perfection on rings

By Barb Robinson

Eastern gymnast Mike inski considers the still rings Mike rt of himself.

ielinski is a specialist, the rings are his only event. He ders being a specialist the st important aspect of being a

A specialist has time to k towards perfection. As a dalist, I feel it is my job to be for perfection. It is my y to score as high as ble," Bielinski said.

This sense of duty has paid ecause Bielinski has scored t firsts this season, more any other man on the team.

Bielinski feels that mastics specialists are very

"Because I only work one nt, I am part of the last of a g breed. At present in the ted States, they are pushing vards the all-around gymnast, use you have to be an around to compete in the

Bielinski is a sophomore m Skokie, Ill., where he ended Niles East High School. e does not intend to become a rofessional gymnast. He wants go into a medical field.

'That's why I tern," Bielinski said. "I came wn to look at the school, and was what I needed. The nnastics team had one of the st ring men in the country,

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"It is a big enough school to offer what I need scholastically, and yet it is small enough so that I can make decent grades and be a gymnast too."

There · two were influences Bielinski's in gymnastics life last year. One was Keith Feurst; the other was Kevin Washington, assistant gymnastics coach last year.

Bielinski said, "Keith was a great ring man. He was third in the nation in rings last year.

"And I would say that Kevin Washington was instrumental in my development as a gymnast. Kevin gave me a force and drive last year. He also helped me to control my laziness and to really work at the rings.

"(Gymnastics) Coach Schaefer knows about rings, too. He worked the event when it was still the swinging rings, back in the 1950's. Eastern is well known for its top ring teams. There is a rings dynasty at Eastern that began with Keith Fuerst."

Gymnastics misunderstood

Bielinski feels that gymnastics as a sport is sometimes misunderstood:

"Gymnastics is not a yelling sport. The difference between gymnastics and a sport like basketball is the difference between a sport and an art.

"I agree that there could be

artistic nature in putting a ball through a hoop. But it is not the artistic value that is important. It is getting the ball through the hoop.

"Gymnastics is based on style and form. It is a competitive art is there can be such a thing."

Bielinski also disagrees with the idea that gymnastics is a "girls's sport."

Not a "girl's sport"

"I'm not knocking the girls," he said. "But I'm from north of Chicago, from an area that produces some of the best gymnasts in the state.

"All you have to do is see a meet to know that gymnastics is a masculine sport."

One of Bielinski's goals is to add a trick to his routine that he tried in high school and could not handle.

New trick

"In this meet in high school I decided to go for broke," he related. "I was rated fourth in the state so I tried this one trick, a pike double back, off. I landed on my-well, let's just say I didn't land well.

'I think that I have matured

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and a gymnast. If I have, I will be conquering an old foe.

Bielinski added that some of his other goals include keeping winning streak going, breaking his high score of the season in the next meet, repeating as the Mid-East league champ and making All-American.

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Chicago Fire drafts Anderson, too

By Harry Sharp

The Chicago Fire of the newly organized World Football League has become the second professional football team in less than a week to draft Eastern's all-time leading ground gainer,

Anderson was drafted on the eighteenth round of the 36 round draft, Tuesday, a Chicago Fire representative

On Jan. 30 Anderson was drafted on the sixteenth round by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

Tom Origer, the owner of the Chicago Fire, told the News Tuesday that he had heard about Anderson through one of their area scouts, Frank Mariani who is also the head football coach at Holy Cross High School in River Grove, a Chicago suburb.

Mariani said, "I first heard about Nate when I was talking to Sanders (J.W. Sanders, Assistant baseball coach at Eastern) and he fold me how good he thought he was.

"The first time I saw him play was about three weeks ago, when I saw him in the game films against Illinois State last season.

"I felt Illinois State was a tough ball club, and I really felt he did a great job against them. He really impressed me.

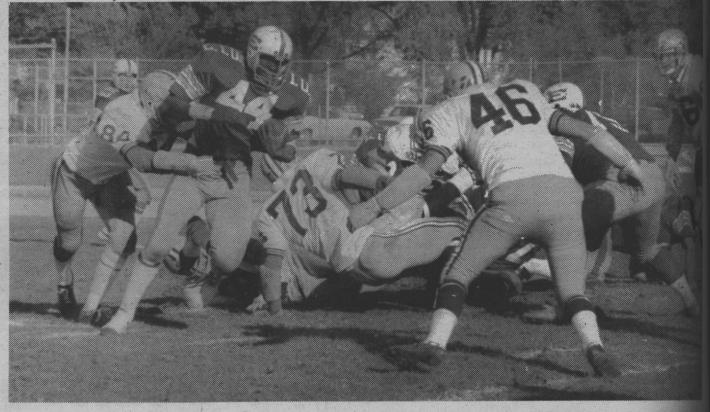
"Then Mr. Origer brought it to my attention that the Redskins had drafted him, and I figured if they were interested in him they must have been impressed.

'It was a combination of seeing him and hearing of the Redskins' interest in him that prompted us to draft him."

Fire head coach Jim Spavital said, "I heard of Anderson through Mr. Origer and Mr. Mariani.

"I know he is a big back. I know he has good speed and good hands. He has the potential for being a pass receiver as well as a running back.

"He seems like he'll be real capable,



runs against Northern Michigan. The big tailback from East St. Louis has been drafted by both the National and World Gary Dean)

Nate Anderson, Eastern's all-time premier running back, Football Leagues. Anderson has started contract negotiation with the Washington Redskins of the NFL. (News photo b

and we're looking for all the players like him we can get, being in our formation stage."

Al Lange, another member of the Fire organization, said, "We know he's a big strong kid and a good running

Anderson was contacted at his East St. Louis home Tuesday and said he was overwhelmed by the situation.

"They called me about 4:30 p.m. today as I was ready to go to work," Anderson said.

"It was the first I had heard from the Chicago team. I had no idea they were going to draft me.

"All I can say is that it makes me feel real good."

Anderson said that he was in Washington last weekend to begin negotiations with the Redskins.

'George Allen showed me around the whole organization," Anderson said.

"The first figures they mentioned in their negotiations were \$3,000 to sign and \$20,000 to play for a season.

"I told them that I would think about their offer and contact them as

soon as possible.
"The negotiations weren't final, I still will have to talk to them at a later

"Now I have this other team to think about.

"I told the representative from th Fire that I would contact them Wednesday to set up a date to go Chicago."

Anderson said if he got comparable financial offer from the Fires he would have to give it strong consideration.

"I have many friends in Chicago and I'd have to think real seriously about playing there.

"My mother doesn't know what do or think. She really doesn't know much about football. All she know that she doesn't want me to get hurt said Anderson.

"It's a fine thing for Nate," sa head coach Jack Dean, the responsible for switching Ander from a defensive back to tailback shows that they are interested in hi

"This situation (being drafted the Fire and the Redskins) puts Nat a bind as far as negotiations go going to have to decide which tea

play for.
"He's not jumping into this, he talking with the Washington people now he's going to talk with the Chi people. He's asking me and older p for advice but it's going to be decision in the end," said Dean.

"Nate's a pretty sharp kid a think he'll make the right choice. thing he's got to take into considera is how long the Fire's are going to They might fold before the year

Dean also said that the Edmont (Alberta) Eskimoes of the Can Football League have expressed inter

"I heard from them at the first the year but they haven't contacted since. I don't think they can comp financially."

Anderson who gained professi recognition by breaking East all-time rushing record with 2 yards, and who also holds the game rushing record of 268 yard 42 carries, will be in Charleston weekend.

84-65 at Lantz

Panther Cubs pawed by Illini

Eastern's Panther Cubs took on the big boys from Illinois Monday and fell 84-65 at Lantz Gym.

A crowd of 500 fans, including Illinois' head basketball coach, Harv Schmidt, watched as the Cubs' record dropped to 4-8.

The game was close throughout the first half as both teams consistently threw away the ball. Neither team could gain an advantage over the other.

Illinois was led by sophomore hotshot Dennis Graff, who led the state in scoring two years ago at Gibson City and Howie Johnson.

Game started

Graff, who has seen considerable action for the varsity, canned 28 points. Many of his baskets came on twisting drives to the hoop.

He made 11 of 23 field goal

attempts and six of eight free throws

The game started slowly for both ms. Both were hampered by turnovers and an inability to put the hall in the basket.

by Johnson with about a minute and a half gone. Johnson hit another basket a little bit later, and it looked like it was going to turn into a rout.

Illini ahead at half

However, the Panthers gamely fought back and had the lead near the end of the first half, until Illinois sank two free throws to gain a 37-36 lead.

The second half in no way resembled the first. The Illini came out roaring and put the Cubs away with no

Eastern couldn't put the ball in the basket at all and was hurt by the fact that Jim Mason and Pete Kasperski, two good shooters, combined for only seven field goals in 32 attempts.

Illini Mark Bondeson and Mike Dempsey hit the boards hard and led an effective fast break, getting the ball out to Graff and Johnson for easy layups.

Rucks disappointing

A continuing source of disappointment for the Illini has to be

the ineffectual play of seven-footer Bill Rucks. The sophomore center from Waukegan was supposed to be the big man from the future for Illinois.

Well, for Illinois, the future was Monday and Rucks wasn't ready. He probably never will be.

"They had superior talent and depth," said Eastern's coach, Dave Stelmazewski. "They also had more depth on the bench than we did."

One bright spot for the Cubs was the shooting of reserve guard Steve Samuels. He came off the bench for Kasperski and went six for six from the floor. Most of his shots were from the outside

Mason led the Cubs in scoring with 15 points followed by Browning and John Day with 14 each and Samuels

with 12.

The Cubs next game will be Wednesday at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. They return home Saturday to take on St. Louis University.