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Textbook fee BOG dilemma

by Ann Lucas

A proposed textbook rental fee increase will be considered here at Thursday's Board of Governors (BOG) meeting.

The BOG will hold its April meeting at Eastern beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the University Union Grand ballroom.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is discussion on the revisions in the BOG policy handbook.

Student BOG representative Mike Marine said recently the textbook fee increase will be the main business concerning Eastern at the meeting.

Marine said he anticipates the BOG will approve the hike, which would add \$2.50 per semester to student fees.

The fee increase was proposed earlier this month by Eastern administrators, who said rising costs for books and operations had forced the need for an increase in fees.

Eastern is one of the few schools in Illinois to rent books to students rather than to require students to buy their textbooks.

Marine and other student government officers indicated this week that they do not oppose the hike, but were upset that more student input was not considered in determining the fee.

In other business, the BOG will continue discussion on a revision of its policy handbook.

The policy draft covers such items as salaries, teaching loads and academic freedom.

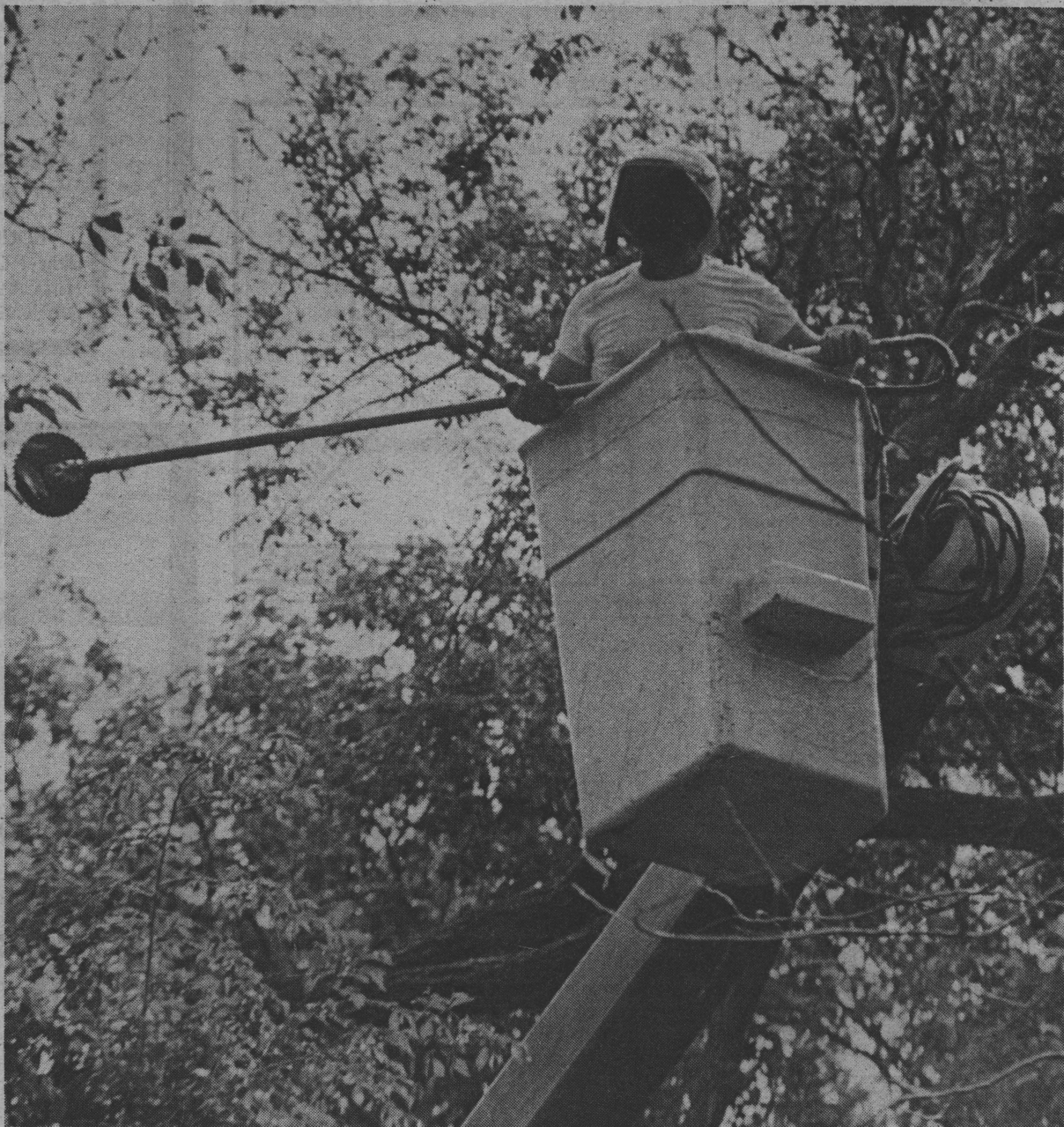
Several ad hoc committees in BOG schools have been set up to review the revisions, including a student task force at Eastern.

However, Marine was unavailable for comment Wednesday on whether student reaction would be presented to the board.

Eastern's Faculty Senate voted recently not to comment on the revisions because members said the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) should negotiate with the BOG on the items.

The AFT is the collective bargaining agent for the BOG system faculty, and has criticized the BOG for revising their policy instead of negotiating the items through collective bargaining.

Schools in the BOG system are Eastern, Western, Chicago State, Governors State and Northeastern State Universities.



A knight in tree armor

One of several workmen from Central Illinois Power Service prunes a tree in the quad between the Student Services building and Old Main Wednesday. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

Senate to discuss raising student fees for athletic clubs

by Norm Lewis

Athletic clubs may be able to receive funding if the student senate passes a proposal Thursday to increase student fees by 50 cents per semester.

The senate will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola room to discuss the athletic fee proposal and amendments to the student government constitution.

The athletic fee proposal would raise student activity fees by 50 cents per

semester per full-time student to help fund athletic clubs such as the Hockey or Rugby Club.

The senate was scheduled to vote on the proposal from the Campus Relations committee last Thursday, but did not have enough time to get to the motion.

If approved by a majority of the senate, the proposal would go before the student body May 4 for approval, Senate Speaker Debbie Smitley said Wednesday.

Two-thirds of the students voting on the proposal would have to approve the fee increase before it could go before President Daniel Marvin and the Board of Governors for final approval.

In other business, the senate will

consider numerous changes in the constitution submitted last week by a special senate committee that has been revising the document all semester.

Smitley said the senate will vote on the changes by sections, and then on the entire document. The revisions will also have to be approved by the student body to become official.

Some of the major changes include:

-The addition of another executive post, comptroller, who would be responsible for the student government finances.

-Placing the speaker, who is elected at the first meeting of each semester, as a non-voting member of the senate. The

speaker would be replaced on the senate with the highest vote-getter of those who lost in the district he ran in.

-Changing the number of representatives within the residence hall, off-campus and greek districts to comply with a recent student Supreme Court decision. The court ruled that the senate violates the one man-one vote rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court through its apportioning of representatives and has until the fall to comply.

-Switching the date of the spring student election to the third Wednesday in April. Currently, it is held the first Wednesday in May.

Grad school exam set for Saturday

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Saturday in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola room, David Baird of the Testing Center said Wednesday.

The location of the test was switched from the Phipps lecture hall to the union because of the lack of air conditioning in the lecture hall, Baird said.

The aptitude test will be at 8:30 a.m., and the advanced test will be at 1:45 p.m., Baird said.

Blues guitarist, old time music part of 'Celebration 77'

by Cathy Gardner

Blind Jim Brewer and old time traditional music bands will be some of the musical highlights of "Celebration 77", Dave Miller, chairperson of the old-time traditional music committee, said Monday.

Brewer, a blues guitarist from Chicago, will be featured at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union addition Rathskeller.

Brewer, who plays traditional folk and blues, performs at colleges and clubs all

over the United States and Canada. He also records with Silo Records and has one album out.

Brewer said that he has had many offers to perform in Europe but "I turned them down because I don't like airplanes."

Old-time traditional music will start at 3 p.m. Friday in the library quad.

The traditional music bands will include: the Raincrow Country Band, from Indiana; The Corndodgers, from Missouri; Steve

Harrison, a former Eastern student, and his old-time fiddlers, banjo pickers, fiddlers and dulcimer players, Miller said.

They will also perform from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in the library quad and from 3:30 to 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller.

The old-time fiddlers will also perform from 10 a.m. to noon on the Union patio, and at noon in the library quad Saturday.

"There will be no admission charges to the performances," Miller said.

Treasures of King Tutankhamun to be shown at Booth slide show

by Karen Kuntz

The treasures of King Tutankhamun will be featured at a lecture and slide show at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Booth Library lecture room.

Alex Peck of the Art Department will speak on the historical perspective of the treasures which are now on exhibit at the Chicago Museum of Natural History.

Peck, who has seen all of the items taken from the boy-king's tomb at the Museum of Antiquities in Cairo, Egypt, will show slides taken from the exhibition catalog.

"I saw them (the treasures) when I was 12 or 13 years old," Peck said. "They were all in Egypt then. When I was back in 1974 the mask wasn't there. It was in Russia.

Peck has arranged a trip for students

to see the treasures in Chicago on April 26. A faculty trip has also been arranged for July 6. However, no openings are left for either trip.

"I have people on a waiting list in case there are any openings," Peck said.

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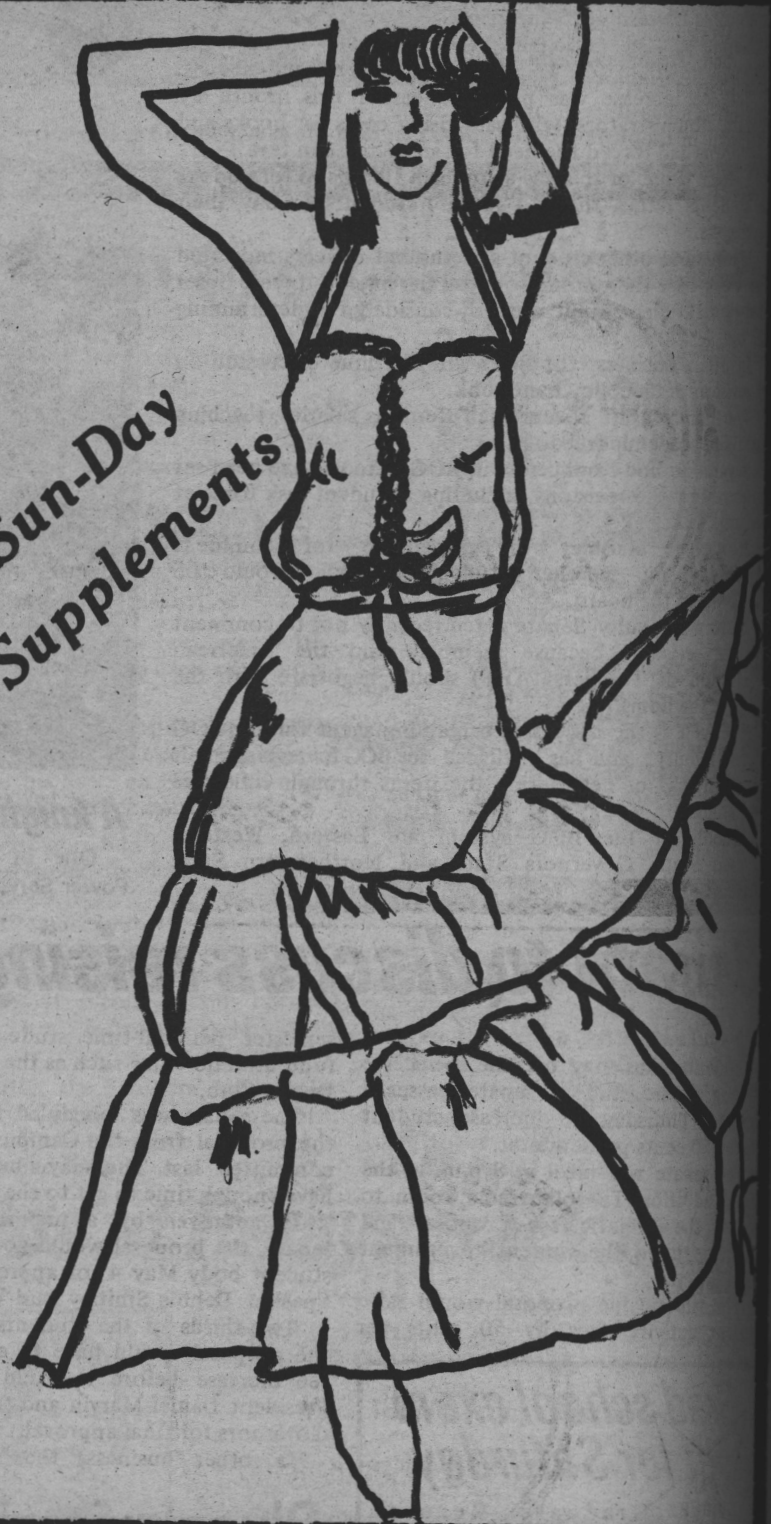
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'Blackballed' pledge sues frat over fee reimbursement

By Sue Nasenbeny.

Freshman Richard A. Williams, a dismissed fraternity pledge, said Wednesday he is suing the Sigma Pi fraternity for failure to reimburse him his pledge fees which he claims should be refunded.

Williams filed a case with the Coles County Circuit Clerk Tuesday against the fraternity for "payment of advance fees not refunded" in the amount of \$100, plus court filing fees, which are \$25.

"blackballed," or dismissed from the fraternity 13 days after pledging membership and the president of Sigma Pi, Kyle Smith, "never told me the reason" why this was done.

Williams said he sent two letters to the national headquarters of the fraternity and also spoke to Smith in reference to a refund of fees. He said Smith told him the matter was out of his hands.

However, Williams added, "Why I got kicked out is irrelevant-I just want my money back. I also suspect they are accepting people into a fraternity as a fund-raising event when they accept pledges and then kick them out."

Smith Wednesday denied Williams' charges that the fraternity used pledge fees to raise money.

Williams said he signed a statement with the fraternity which declared him a pledge but had no stipulation in it regarding the refund of fees.

However, Bill Foe, Sigma Pi historian, said the statement which Williams signed specifically stated, "Do you understand that the pledge deposit is not returnable should you fail to be initiated for any reason whatsoever?"

Regarding Williams' claim that the fraternity kept dues as a fund-raising event, Smith explained, "I can assure Rich that we're in very solvent financial shape. That's a crazy way of raising money."

Smith added that in his fraternity dismissals happen "very few times."

He said the fees are sent directly to the national chapter and "our chapters sees none of that money. We take individual checks, put them in our book and send the total amount to nationals. Any refunding has to come from there."

"There's a tremendous amount of work involved in the bookwork of the nationals, and that's where the money goes, regardless if you go all the way through (to an active member)," Smith explained.

Smith said he will consult a lawyer before his appearance at 10 a.m. on May

18 in Coles County Court.

"I think it (the verdict) is very clear cut, but I'm sorry that this whole route had to be taken," Smith continued.

Williams said he is taking the case to small claims court to decide the legality of refunding pledge fees.

"I want to set a precedent so that anyone who gets kicked out of a fraternity gets their money back."

Six new candidates file for senate posts

Six additional candidates filed petitions Tuesday and Wednesday for the May 4 student government election, bringing the total candidate tally to 36.

The candidates who filed in the large district are graduate student Karen Workman, sophomore Steven Galloway and freshman Kim Ruckman; seniors Theresa Tilley and Jack Chor filed in the off-campus district and freshman Rick Lloyd in the residence hall district.

Showers likely

There will be occasional showers and thunderstorms Thursday with a high in the low or mid 70s. Thursday night showers and thunderstorms will be likely with little temperature change and low in the mid or upper 50s.

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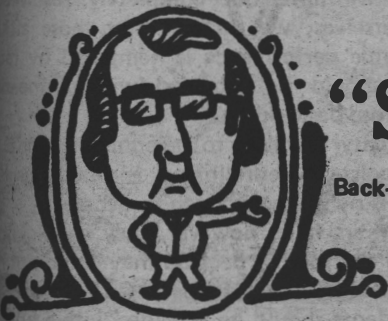
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Provide input to V.P. search

We wonder how many students have been following the progress of the vice-presidential search committee and realize that the finalists for the position will be on campus next week for interviews.

We question how many students are informed of the efforts to replace Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Moody, who resigns at the end of the semester, because few students last semester seemed to have realized that a similar search was being made to find a new president.

The times when students have an opportunity to become involved in the decision-making process of the university, particularly when it comes to choosing leaders, do not come often.

That opportunity will be here starting Monday, when the first finalist for the vice president for academic affairs post will be on campus for interviews.

Assuming the veep search committee will follow a similar pattern for interviews as was conducted by the presidential search committee last fall, students will have at least 30 minutes to talk with the candidates.

We hope the turnout for these interviews will be better than those for the presidential finalists that came to campus last semester. As one candidate said as he noticed that only an Eastern News reporter had come to talk with him, "Where are all the students?"

In many ways, the vice president for academic affairs is one of the most important positions on campus. It is through this office that many of the decisions are made regarding available courses, teaching loads, requirements for majors, university requirements and new courses.

It is for this reason we encourage students to take an interest in their own affairs and examine the five candidates, one of which is an Eastern faculty member, for their views and qualifications.

By talking with these prospective Eastern leaders, students can help decide which of the candidates will become the new vice president.

If students who attend the open interviews with the finalists take the time to share their views with members of the search committee—three of which are students—the committee will be better able to make their decision.

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Student Senate Speaker Debbie Smitley, Senator John Schmitt and Douglas Hall President Dan Connelly are the three student members on the search committee who have been involved thus far in cutting the field of candidates and will submit their suggestion soon for the new vice president to President Daniel Marvin.

By taking the time to talk with these candidates, students will not only have aided the search committee in choosing the right person, but will have also shown the prospective leaders that students care about their education.

Let's celebrate!

We're pretty excited about the scores of activities lined up for "Celebration '77", the gala arts festival which will begin Friday at noon—and we think everybody else should be, too.

The whole schedule of fun and culture, right from the opening trumpet fanfare to the closing choir festival, appeared in Wednesday's Eastern News. We suggest you circle the events you don't want to miss and tack it up on your bulletin board so nothing gets overlooked.

Frankly, we've drawn a big circle around the whole thing, because nothing quite this elaborate has ever before been staged on Eastern's campus.

There will be poetry, all kinds of music, dance, theater, films, art, craft exhibits, parades and food, too. All in all, it will be three days packed with just about everything imaginable in the way of fun, festivity and cultural enlightenment.

There's just no excuse to miss the action. So put aside your studies for a while, join in the frolicking and, above all, celebrate.

Help students learn basic study skills

Last week's action by the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) to drop graduation credit for the general studies course brings up again the old question debated last semester: what are the responsibilities and aims of a university for its students.

The general studies course was primarily aimed for those students whose entrance test scores indicated a need for improvement in study skills and basic preparation.

Students entering college should not have to take a 1000 level course teaching study skills. That they do shows a failure somewhere in the educational system, either by the schools or the student.

This failure has been pointed out before, and has raised arguments from those who feel a university should accommodate all those who wish to enter and by others who say a university should aim for those students in high academic standing.

At Eastern, these arguments have arisen in controversies concerning entrance scores, drop and add

periods and the recent decision on the general studies course.

Although we have not completely resolved the questions ourselves, we do feel that those students whose academic performance is hampered by lack of preparation should be provided with a means of picking up those basic skills.

The university is willing to take these students in as a means of bolstering enrollments and budgeting—and whether this is right is again open to debate.

Since they are here, however, they should not be ignored, only to drop out because they could not make it on the basis of their high school education.

Those students should be provided with a full series of remedial programs covering aspect of basic studies: English, math, and study skills.

Not to do so would be to deny a full education to a segment of the university's population, and would be shirking responsibility to taxpayers who expect a wellrounded result from their funds.

Under attack

Editor,
Yesterday, April 15, elements of the United States Marine Corp invaded my privacy. I recognize the right of this group, as I do of any other group to coerce the unsuspecting to work for them. However, in their exercise of that right they should respect the rights of the people who do not wish to be invaded with their message.

When their helicopter buzzed my dorm (Thomas) I was trying to listen to the ballgame but was forced to watch their propaganda. The mere fact that they can come into the Union is bad enough but when they can in effect invade one's room is too much.

I am sure that this display was approved

letters to the editor

by the powers that be, and that the rantings of one man will not be heard by them, however I think that certain rights should be observed by all.

The Armed Forces have recruiting stations in Charleston and elsewhere within reach of the concerned person, let them not come here to talk to them. If they are to come here let them abide by the regulation which the Placement Office has set for other companies, thus they will be in reach of those who wish to talk to them and not shattering the peace of those who do not.

General Electric does not throw light-bulbs at us, why then does the military

throw their hardware at us.

Ben Andrews

Tired of 'slams'

Editor,

I would like to voice my shock and disapproval at the Eastern News. I, for one Senator, was elected by my constituency on my own record an hard work in campaigning. When I ran for Student Senate last fall, I, too, was very unsatisfied with the past record of Student Government. I had totally no experience in politics other than a few campaigns in High School.

I am tired of being slammed by the

Eastern News for my political actions. I have always voted the way I felt right and just. No-one has every told me how to vote on any issue and will not begin to now. No votes have ever been solicited in unjust manner from me or by me.

When the News starts collectively accusing Senators of improper actions I wish they would get their facts straight and stop convicting the innocent. I have lost all the little faith I had in the competence of the News' reporting and more and more I truly believe the News enjoys creating the news instead of reporting it.

I sincerely hope the Eastern News will take heed of my feelings and print this letter while it is still relevant to the political issues at hand. I am no man's puppet. I never have been, and I never will be. Thank you, Eastern News, for nothing.

Mary L. Bennett
Residence Hall Senator

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Poet Lieberman to read works Friday in library quad

by Jim Grant

Laurence Lieberman, widely-published poet, will read some of his works at 1 p.m. Friday in the library quad as part of the opening day ceremonies of "Celebration 77."

Allen Neff, of the English department, said Lieberman is the author of "The Unblinding", a first collection of poems; "The Achievements of James Dickey", a review of Dickey's works; and his latest collection of poems, "The Osprey Suicides."

Neff said that Lieberman has had poetry, articles and reviews in many publications, including "The Atlantic," "Harper's" and "The Hudson Review."

Neff also said Lieberman has been allowed to tape some of his works in the Library of Congress's, a privilege given only to major poets.

Neff said, "Lieberman is one of the best poetic reviewers."

Describing Lieberman's style of poetry Neff said, "He is a very physical poet in that he talks about what he does."

"For example, Lieberman goes into

great detail in describing his adventures in spearfishing and diving. His poetry is definitely grand and big-gestured."

Lieberman, who has been a Professor of English and Creative Writing for seven years, appeared at Eastern five years ago to read some of his poetry.

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Pool session planned for Scuba Club

A pool session open to all certified divers will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Lantz Pool.

Outing Club to see slides

Members of the Outing Club will see slides of a spring break trip and have a discussion of a camping trip at their meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Effingham Room.

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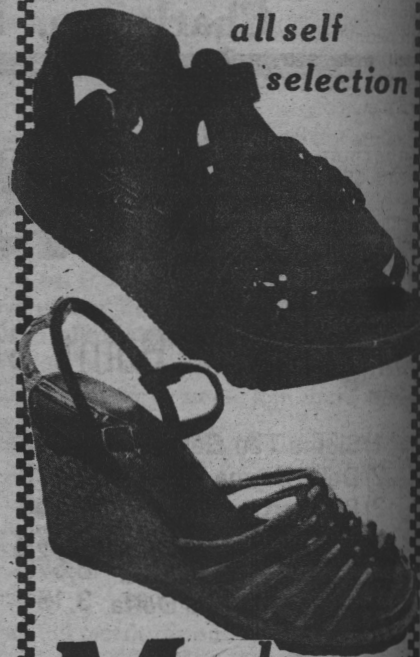
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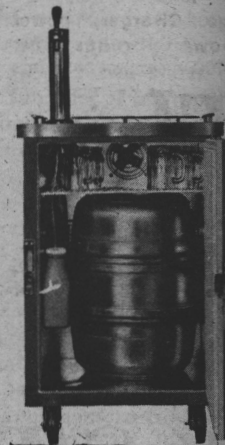
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Five records set in women's track triumph



Nancy Brigham prepares to break the tape in record time in the 100 yard dash at Eastern's women's track meet Wednesday at O'Brien Field. Brigham won the race in 11.4 seconds as Eastern topped Illinois State 72-60. (News photo by Richard Foertsch).

Baseball team to host North Central in make-up twin-bill

by Mark Turk

Shooting for its third and fourth straight victories, Eastern's baseball team entertains North Central College Thursday in a 1 p.m. make-up doubleheader at Monier Field.

The twin-bill was originally scheduled to be played April 5, but was rained out.

North Central "gets a lot of Chicago kids who have played a lot of baseball," Coach J.W. Sanders, said.

The Panthers defeated North Central twice in 1976, winning 8-2 and 7-6.

Right-handers Larry Olsen (1-3) and Tom Ozga (3-2) are slated to pitch the two games for Eastern, which enters competition with a 16-18 record after a doubleheader sweep over Bradley Tuesday.

Sanders said he sees Olsen as "the key to our season if he can get his act together."

Olsen was impressive in his last outing, stopping St. Joseph's on seven hits Sunday as Eastern won the first game of a

doubleheader 3-2.

Ozga beat Chicago Circle Saturday 4-2. Leading the offensive attack for Eastern going into Thursday's action are Jeff Gossett (.348), Rick Doss (.306), Paul Franson (.351) and Tim West (.292).

Sanders has been using John Theriault as the designated hitter and the senior responded well with two RBIs Tuesday to raise his average from a dismal .193 to .250.

Pete Kasperski, who clubbed his fourth homer in Tuesday's first game, shares the team leadership with Doss. Doss and Gossett lead the team in runs batted in with 20 apiece.

"I still think we're better than we were last year," Sanders commented. "West continues to get better and better and Kasperski has continued to do big things with his bat and glove."

"Franson has been super and Gossett is hitting the ball hard to the opposite field now."

back-to-back twin-bills with Illinois Central Junior College and Ball State University on Friday and Saturday.

A single game is scheduled to start at 4 p.m., but coach Helen Riley is hopeful

due at 11 p.m. Thursday at the Union Bowling Alley. The men's tourney will be contested Saturday, with singles at 10 a.m. and doubles at 12 p.m.

The women will compete in singles only, beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday.

by Brian Nielsen

Eastern's women's track team got five record breaking performances and superior depth to defeat Illinois State (ISU) 72-60 Wednesday at O'Brien Field.

Both teams captured eight firsts in Wednesday's dual, but the Panthers scored enough backup points for their second outdoor dual win without a loss.

The Panthers set records in the 880, 100, 100 meter hurdles, shot put and long jump.

Sue Wrenn smashed the 880 mark by four seconds with her 2:19.8 run. Teammate Kim Davis followed in second and also broke the record, running a 2:21.5.

Nancy Brigham nosed out her ISU opponent in the 100 dash for a 11.4 school record, while Deb Ward bettered her own standard to take the hurdles in 15.5 seconds.

In the field events, Donna Moore set a long jump record with a 17-7 1/2 leap, and Jo Huber did the same in the shot put with a 40-6 1/4 heave, but both were still runner-ups.

Other Eastern winners were Julie

Krumpen in the two-mile, miler Ruth Smith, Carmen Ritz in the 440, discus thrower Sue Fortune and the two-mile relay team.

Ruth Smith finished just ahead of sister Robin in the mile in 5:23.6. Robin, the regular two-miler, took things easy because she had been ill this week and finished three tenths behind.

Running on the two mile relay squad were Krumpen, Davis, Sue Reid and Ruth Smith. The quartet compiled a 10:10.2 time.

Eastern will host the Pantherette Relays Saturday which due to cancellations and other problems, will include only four teams.

Field events begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and running events start at 10:30.

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Mullally's budget estimates disputed by Hockey Club

by Brian Nielsen

Athletic Director Mike Mullally misrepresented the hockey club budget by about \$15,000 and "has come out with an opinion that could sink us tomorrow night," former club president Mike Fairbanks said Wednesday.

Fairbanks and present coach and general manager Bill McGeary disagreed with most of the facts and figures Mullally reported to the News in Wednesday's paper, concerning the proposal to the Student Senate calling for a 50 cent per semester increase for full time students.

The senate will vote on the proposal Thursday.

Mullally had commented on the Campus Relations Committee of the senate's proposal, calling for an increase of 50 cents per semester per full-time student to fund athletic clubs such as the hockey and rugby clubs.

The athletic director said that the roughly \$9,000 generated by the fund would not begin to finance the eight groups eligible for funding.

"I think for some reason he's trying to kill us all (athletic clubs) not currently funded by the university," McGeary said.

"Mr. Mullally has said somethings that just aren't facts," he added.

Fairbanks and McGeary's proposed budget for 1977-78 included figures much lower than Mullally's estimates for traveling and equipment expenses. The two said they weren't interested in a home ice rink, scholarships and a full-time coach director had included in the club's cost.

Mullally estimated the club would

need between \$8,000 and \$10,000 for travel expenses, but the hockey players' figure for 20 games and 15 practices plus game meals is \$2,180.

Mullally's equipment estimate was \$5,000, while the hockey club's total, including jerseys, tape, pucks and sticks was \$818.

The club's proposed budget also included costs for renting ice for games and practices, which came to \$1,900. This put the hockey total budget at \$5,198, but \$1,000 of this would be deducted by player dues, Fairbanks and McGeary added.

Each player pays \$50 club dues per season.

"The highest our budget could possibly run would be \$4,200," Fairbanks summarized.

"The players supply their own equipment," McGeary added, "even the Big 10 schools don't provide the team with all the equipment."

Fairbanks was surprised that Mullally added an ice rink and scholarships to the cost of the club.

"We haven't ever pushed for an ice rink," Fairbanks pointed out. "And we've never even thought of putting guys on scholarships."

"As for the coach, we've never had a paid coach, we just have a volunteer who wants to for the good of the team," McGeary said.

"We never asked to go big time," Fairbank said. "All we want is an outlet to for hockey players at Eastern."

"We want to stay a club. I don't want to go intercollegiate—that's too much of a headache," Fairbanks said.

Softball team has road game before starting home stand

by Rudy Ruettiger

The Panther softball team has a busy schedule, first traveling to Edwardsville Thursday to tangle with Southern Illinois Edwardsville (SIU-E) and then hosting

the teams can play a doubleheader.

Last year the Panthers shutout SIU-E 3-0. "We hit fairly well against them," Riley said.

There will be no changes in the line-up for Thursday's game, with Karen Redfern getting the pitching nod. Redfern, a freshman, has a record of 7-2.

The rest of the lineup looks like this: Phyllis Tambling at catcher, Cindy Perkins at first base, Jane Cade at second base, Nancy Thiess starting at shortstop and power hitting Sally Niemeyer manning third base.

The outfield will consist of Donna Reiss in left, Linda Bailey in center and either Sue Bevell or Candy Fritz in right field.

The offense is lead by Thiess, who's hitting at a torrid .392, followed by Niemeyer's .368. Niemeyer also has smacked three homeruns and is the team leader in RBIs with 17.

Cade is third best on the team with a .317 batting average.

The Panthers' hitting splurge has come in the last five games, in which they have won four of the encounters.

Bowling tournament to be contested

Eastern will hold a "Super Bowl" bowling tournament Saturday and Sunday at Union Bowling Alley, open to all students, faculty and staff.

Entries, which are \$2.50 per person, are