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Part-time students to pay \$1.50 activity fee

by Lori Miller

Part-time students will pay a \$1.50 activity fee per semester starting next fall because of action by the Board of Governors (BOG) Thursday.

The BOG passed the activity fee for part time students, which has been in the planning stages in student government

since last semester.

The fee will not affect students attending off campus classes, Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, said Monday.

The activity fee increase will represent an increase of \$2,494 in fall and \$2,755 in spring for activity fees, Bill Clark, director of student activities and organizations, said

Monday.

The money is not considered as "new" money, however, as the Apportionment Board (AB) had earlier counted the increase in its total fee estimate for next year.

The AB has estimated it will have approximately \$259,230 to allocate for activities next year, compared to the \$232,800 allocated this year.

Clark said the fee will increase up to \$12,000 per year after next year as the university will be able to collect the fee in summer as well as the regular school semester.

The fee will not be in effect for this summer because the summer fee schedule had been announced before the part time fee was approved, student Financial Vice President Rick Ingram said Monday.

The fee will be charged for summer part time students beginning the summer after next, although no official figure has been set, Williams said.

Williams estimated, however, that the summer fee would be close to \$1 for summer part time students.

The part time status depends on the number of credit hours students take to qualify as part time students.

Students taking 12 hours or less will qualify as part time students, Williams said.

Of the \$1.50 students will pay each semester, 90 cents will go to the AB and 60 cents will go to the intercollegiate athletics.

The push for the part time fee began last semester when an official proposal was made from the student senate's appropriations committee.

Ingram said Monday that the rationale behind the fee was that "part time students use many of the same activities as full time students, yet don't pay for them."

Activity fees fund such activities as University Board events, student government, student publications, debate and fine arts productions.

Union coffee, fish price hike to offset overall cost jump

by Lori Miller

Coffee and fish prices were increased in the University Union recently to offset similar increases in their overall prices, Jim Bennet, Union food service director, said Monday.

Coffee prices were raised from 15-cents a cup to 20-cents a cup, and fish prices were increased from 40 cents a sandwich to 50 cents per sandwich.

Bennet said the coffee prices increase in the Union was part of the same increase which has raised consumer coffee prices by as much as \$2 per pound.

The Union pays approximately \$5 per pound per eight pound bag for the coffee it uses, Bennet said.

Fish prices were increased to cover costs in the Union for the fish and additional products such as buns and tartar sauce and to cover the labor costs.

The fish costs the Union approximately \$1 per pound, Bennet said.

Bennet also said that any other food price increases may depend on increases in the minimum wage law, which would affect salaries paid Union student workers and, in turn, overall Union costs.

The last wage increase was absorbed by the Union in "cutting back here and there and eliminating a few student workers," Bennet said.

Bennet said he expects Congress to determine the wage law by July.

"We'll have a look at the prices of food overall and at the wages then to see if we'll need any other increases," Bennet said.

"Until we know what the minimum wage will be, we won't know about any more increases," Bennet said.

Bennet would not predict if any food prices would increase enough to warrant a Union price hike in the near future.

Decisions on the food prices in the Union are made by Bennet and members of the Union staff, he said.

Senate to discuss BOG letter urging input on policy rewrite

by Denise Hesler

The Faculty Senate will discuss Tuesday a letter from Board of Governors (BOG) Executive Officer Donald Walters urging input on the BOG policy rewrite.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Martinsville Room, chairperson Joe Connelly said Monday.

The policy draft, which is only one section of the total BOG policy revision project, covers such items as salaries, teaching loads and academic freedom.

The draft was recently sent to various campus groups, including the senate, for input, though the senate voted earlier not to comment on the revisions.

In a letter to Walters, the senate said it "feels very strongly that the policy revisions should be matters for negotiation between the AFT (American Federation of Teachers) and the BOG."

The senate did, however, distribute copies of the draft to each department and asked that faculty members relay their reactions to Floyd Merritt of the speech department or Frank Abell of the library, both of whom are members of the AFT negotiating team.

In other action, the senate will verify the faculty election results and discuss the upcoming Faculty Senate-University Personnel Committee (UPC) social affair, Connelly said.

In the election, none of the candidates for the senate, the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) or the Council on Graduate Studies (CGS) received enough votes to win, though persons were elected to the Council of Faculties, UPC and the Council on Teacher Education.

A run-off election will be April 11 for persons running for the senate, the CAA and the CGS.



Spring wrenovation

Despite rainy weather, evidence of spring could be found Monday afternoon as a wren perches on the grass at the Charleston Spillway. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

March lionizes Charleston area with rain, wind

by Mickey Rendok

Unpredictable March furor swept through the Charleston area Sunday and Monday accompanied by winds gusting to 45 mph and almost three inches of rain.

Area meteorologist Dalias Price said Monday the precipitation which began at 8 a.m. Sunday is already within one-half inch of what this area normally receives in a month.

Price said that Charleston had received 2.6 inches of rain by 7 a.m. Monday and had accumulated another four-tenths of an inch during the day.

The normal rainfall for Charleston for March is 3.47 inches.

"This weather is being caused by a warm air mass invasion from the Gulf of Mexico, breeding excellent conditions for tornadoes," Price explained.

The Charleston area was under a tornado watch Monday until 2 p.m., although no sightings were reported in the area.

Winds gusting to 92 mph rolled through sections of Southern Illinois causing considerable damage to power lines and the Harrisburg-Raleigh airport near Marion.

"I think we'll get more rain although I have no way of knowing how much," Price said. "Off-hand, though, I would say (we'll get) as

much as a quarter of an inch."

The rain is also expected to help area farmers whose land has been affected by drought.

Tom Stoughtenborough, Coles County Agriculture Extension adviser said Monday that as long as local farmers are able to plant crops by April 15, the vast rainfall accumulation is "great."

Stoughtenborough said the excessive moisture will help to fully recharge the up-to-now dry soil.

The rain will probably delay field work by a week to ten days, but the water now standing in the fields means the soil is fully charged for planting, Stoughtenborough said.

Sarah Bush administrator plans program expansions...

by Ann Dunn

Patricia Jenkins, newly appointed assistant administrator for the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, has started planning for program expansions for the new facility.

Included in her expansion plan, Jenkins, who is currently the administrator of the Charleston Memorial Hospital, said she would like to see the program with several departments at Eastern developed more fully.

Jenkins said, "Students in speech pathology, sociology, health education and home ec. have served internships with us in areas such as patient education, social services, physical therapy and somewhat in the emergency room.

"The students seem to enjoy serving their 20-hour internship at the hospital but our departments are small and we can only accommodate a few students each semester," she added.

Jenkins said that she is hopeful the new facility will be able to handle more students in each department adding that the "trauma center should be most beneficial to students in health education."

Another area with potential expansion is the development of a family practitioner residency program, Jenkins said.

The opportunity for doctors to serve residency at Sarah Bush might encourage more doctors to stay in the area, Jenkins added.

In order to develop this residency program, "We'll have to build up our specialties, but those are coming," Jenkins said.

She said she would also like to expand on the number of specialists on the medical staff.

As assistant administrator, Jenkins, who was hired by the Area F-7 Hospital Board, said that her new duties

will be to "support the policies of the administrator and be responsible for the departments within the hospital."

Mike Malloy of Houston, Texas, was named administrator of the new facility by the area E-7 hospital board. Malloy currently serves as administrator of the Pasadena Hospital, a 100 bed hospital in Houston.

Jenkins became director of nursing at Charleston Memorial Hospital in 1957 and was named administrator in 1968.

She received a bachelor's degree in nursing with minor in public health and education from St. Louis University.

Currently, Jenkins is working toward a master's degree in health education administration from Eastern but said she finds it hard to find the time to take the classes necessary for completion of the degree.

Jenkins and her husband, Sam, have six children.

... while May 10 set as scheduled opening for facility

by Geri Duncan

May 10 has been set as the opening date of the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, interim administrator Martin Tullis said Tuesday.

The health center board decided March 10 to set May 10 as the opening date for the health center, he said.

Sarah Bush Lincoln was originally scheduled to open June, 1975 but was delayed in its construction due to factors such as strikes and weather conditions.

Jan. 1 was then set as the opening date

but construction delays pushed the opening date back again.

The May 10 opening date has been made possible by expedited construction efforts and the bringing together of administrative systems needed to open by Hospital Affiliates. The Affiliates were hired seven weeks ago to operate the health center, Tullis said.

Affiliates have not firmed up its plans for moving out of the Charleston and Mattoon hospitals and into the new health center.

However, they do not intend to use the

previously approved moving schedule which involved the limiting of service and then the closing of the Charleston hospital, Tullis said.

"The Lincoln Health Center will open and the Charleston and Mattoon hospitals will close almost simultaneously," Tullis said.

Twelve million dollars is being spent on the construction of the center.

The interior of the hospital will be unique in that the walls will be splashed with bright, cheery colors, such as orange and yellow rather than the dull colors one is accustomed to in the hospital.

Some of the medical equipment still in

good condition will be transferred from the two existing hospitals in Coles County, in Charleston and Mattoon, to supplement the new equipment in audiology and speech pathology.

Also available will be an electroencephalograph (EEG), an instrument for measuring and recording the electric activity of the brain, a service for patient education and a method to coordinate home care.

The project of building Sarah Bush was budgeted four years ago. Now nearing completion, the original figure and the actual cost of \$12 million differ by an additional \$1 million because of "increased costs" incurred during construction.

Second attempt to scare birds fails; back on University Drive

by Ann Dunn

Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" may be more of a reality to University Drive residents than they care to think about.

Thousands of birds have been inhabiting the area for the past several days with two attempts being made to scare them away.

Mayor Robert Hickman said Monday that he used firecrackers Sunday in the second attempt, since the shotgun blasts used the first time caused some controversy about breaking state and federal law.

Hickman said that when he received the second call from Majorie Knoop, 1710 University Drive, he immediately contacted Bob Cottingham, district wildlife manager for the Illinois Department of Conservation, for advisement on proceedings.

Cottingham met Hickman at the University Drive area for the setting off of the firecrackers, which have been successful so far, Hickman said.

The shotgun blasts fired Wednesday in the first attempt caused the State Department of Public Health to contact Knoop and inform her that the birds were protected under migratory law and the shooting at them may have been in violation of the law.

Hickman said that he had not been contacted by the state concerning the shooting.

About three weeks ago, the birds arrived for the third straight season of roosting in the area.

Area residents had been prevented from using their yards because of the excessive droppings and potential health problems became a concern.

"It sure is a mess. The area is loaded with thousands of them (birds)," Hickman said.

"When Mrs. Knoop called me and reported that the birds had returned, I could hear the birds in the background," he added.

If the birds do return, Hickman said he will be ready. "We've got some .32 caliber blanks we'll use to see if the noise would do it," he added.

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Senate to get Smith impeachment petition

by Norm Lewis

A petition to impeach Student Senator Kyle Smith will be brought before the senate Thursday night, Senator Jack Overstreet said Monday.

The impeachment petition charges that Smith struck fellow senator Jim Lamonica just before spring break and "his conduct has repeatedly impeded the progress of senate meetings."

Eight senators, along with Overstreet, have signed the petition, which must be presented at a regular senate meeting, the student government constitution states.

Smith said Monday the incident "is not a senate matter" and that it should be taken to criminal authorities rather than as an impeachment proceeding.

Lamonica said he did not file any criminal charges "Because I didn't think that was really necessary" and instead filed two university student court cases.

One of the cases deals with Lamonica's claim that Smith punched him and the second concerns an incident that occurred in Lamonica's room the day after Smith's alleged striking.

He said that his Thomas Hall dorm room had been vandalized March 18, and that the initials of the fraternity of which Smith is president were written on the door.

He said his room had been "pennied" in and that ammonia was poured in through the bottom of the door, with the Sigma Pi initials written in magic marker on the door.

Also, Lamonica said, he received a phone call 10 minutes after the ammonia was poured into his room telling him to withdraw his charges.

He said the caller said, "If you don't drop all the charges against Kyle Smith, the Sig Pis will make sure you don't make it to the next (student) election."

Smith said he had talked with the members of his fraternity and "as far as I know, no one was involved" in the defacing of Lamonica's room.

However, he said four people walked up

to him in the University Union the day of the incident and told him they had "pennied" Lamonica in his room.

Smith said Monday "I can't say" who the four were who told him they were involved in the incident because "they didn't want anybody to know."

"Let him take me to criminal court," Smith said. "What I want to know is why isn't he going to the state's attorney?" to press charges, he asked.

Smith said someone other than a Sigma Pi member had written the fraternity's initials on Lamonica's door.

Lamonica said that while no one he knew of witnessed the incident, his Resident Assistant, Kim Price, saw the room shortly after the altercation occurred, about 3:40 a.m. Friday.

He explained that Price said he was "pretty satisfied" after questioning people on the floor that no resident was involved.

Edgar opens district legislative office

State Representative Jim Edgar (R-Charleston) opened his legislative office in Mattoon Sunday.

Edgar said that the office will fulfill campaign promises to open a full-time office in Mattoon and will also make him "more accessible to the people of the area."

Edgar said he thought Mattoon needed a district legislative office since it is the second largest city in the district and has no legislator or legislative office located there.

He said that both Charleston and Danville have legislative offices.

"People can contact me on a regular basis five days a week. There will be no doubt as to where to contact me," Edgar said.

The office is located at 1709 Broadway in Mattoon and is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Two Carman residents arrested in connection with hall incident

by Norm Lewis

Two Carman Hall residents were arrested Sunday night and a warrant is out for a third in connection with an incident that occurred in the hall shortly before spring break.

Michael Jones, a sophomore, was arrested for aggravated battery and Walter Smith, a freshman, was arrested with disorderly conduct, Security Police Captain Jack Chambers said Monday.

Both were taken to Coles County Jail Sunday evening and were released Monday morning after posting bond.

Chambers said he did not want to reveal the name of the third person for which a warrant has been issued until the arrest is made.

Jones was charged with aggravated battery after he struck another Carman resident, freshman Barbara Straw.

The complaint was filed March 18 with the circuit clerk.

Smith was charged with disorderly conduct for harrassing Bryan Burgey, a sophomore and also a Carman resident, the complaint, filed by Burgey, stated.

The arrests came after a March 17 incident which began with an argument over who would use the hall foosball table and developed "into a black and white fight," Hall Counselor Nick Nicklaus said Sunday.

During the course of the altercation, Straw received a broken nose and was taken to Mattoon Memorial Hospital.

Straw said Monday she left the hospital the following day and was treated at her home for the broken nose.

Bond was set at \$2,500 for Jones and \$500 for Smith.



Down away
Unmanagable manes like Dave Ahola's were a common sight on campus Monday as wind gusts of 45 mph swept the Charleston area. (News photo by Richard Wertsch.)

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Students get a pharmacy

The ease with which Board of Governors (BOG) lawyers lifted restrictions they had placed on plans for a pharmacy at Eastern must have been surprising — and a bit frustrating — to those in student government who had pushed for the pharmacy during the last few semesters.

The lawyers simply dragged their feet during recent months when

editorials

attempt after attempt was made by Eastern students to move ahead with plans on the pharmacy.

The lag was perhaps due to caution and apprehension on the part of the BOG towards implementing such an expensive service in an area pitted with possible legal hassles.

But the students — Dan Fowler, Tempa Aldridge and Bill Halleran, among others — persevered. The idea, planning and impetus for the project came from the Student Senate's political studies committee.

In light of the delays by the BOG, which seemed to indicate a lack of enthusiasm, we doubted that a pharmacy would ever get the BOG's okay, especially without the restrictions which would have made it practically useless.

It has been a long, frustrating vigil for the movers in student government, and we, as students, appreciate the concern and effort they showed.

Part-time fees

A reasonable and just fee will be required next fall of part-time students to help ease a strained activities budget by making part-timers pay for what they get: the opportunity to benefit from the activities, just like full-time students.

Some may say they have never taken advantage of the activities or, at least, won't get their money's worth. But many full-time students would probably make the same gripe.

The activities are there; it is up to the individual to get involved. Hopefully, when part-timers start paying for such services they will be inspired to become more active so they will get their money's worth.

Money is a necessity for activities to function, but participation is what makes them worthwhile.

Vehicle castrated

Editor,

These last two weeks have included some events that have different implications for different people:

1) An administration-supported bill for the de-criminalization of marijuana has at last reached the United States Congress.

2) A small literary magazine was castrated by a small midwestern university.

About the first I can say little except that I am glad to see the codified law of this land coming into contact with the common law. About the second I can say a bit more.

First, I would admit that castration seems a strong word, though I believe it to be appropriate. Consider this: a literary "organ" is dependent on a "host" for its very existence. Cutting off that support is a very real form of castration.

The Vehicle has become a sterile organ. It has not, however, become a censored organ. It has ceased to exist in its original form, though it may reappear in another form at some later time. The withholding of funds is actually a blessing in disguise, because it requires those writers in this area who are looking for a start or a proving ground for revisions to roll up their sleeves and do their own publishing.

It will require a great deal of work, most of which won't be appreciated, but if it must be done, it will be done.

What I propose, then, is this:

1) There is no point in criticizing the AB for trimming their budget of what they considered waste.

2) We must determine whether or not there is a need for a literary journal, and if so, figure out a way to put one out.

3) Find enough people who are willing to work for nothing just because they want to and think they can do it.

If it does turn out that there is a need for a literary magazine, I would like to have anyone interested in reading, typing or producing literary work contact me: 348-8437.

Bill Byrnes

Healthy service

Editor,

I am a senior this year and am writing simply to voice my support of the Health Service. More specifically, I want to commend the nurses and the dedicated work which they do.

I am a diabetic and have had to go to the Health Service every week to pick up the necessary medication. When I go there, it isn't as if I deposit a coin in a slot and my insulin comes out. Rather, the nurses have always greeted me with a smile and let me know that they care.

I'm irritated that any students would feel discontent with the services offered by the nurses. The health service is not a hospital, nor can a nurse suddenly drop all her responsibilities when one student calls to report that he needs some special attention. When you think about the number of students that the few nurses have to deal

with, you might come to appreciate their efficient, dedicated work more.

I feel very close to all the nurses at the health service and wish that all Eastern students might come to appreciate their efforts as I have.

John Thorne-Thomsen

Musical taste

Editor,

I wish to comment on your article of March 18 entitled "talkin' tunes."

First of all, perhaps what you call "progressive rock music" should be renamed "progressive rock art" and be appreciated for whatever it is.

Secondly, as a housewife and former music major at Illinois State University I feel that I probably know more about Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Grieg, and Tchaikovsky, among others, than you and that perhaps it is the editor of the Eastern News who doesn't know "crap" about music.

Kathy Gemberling
Peru, Ill.

FCC and phones

Editor,

Telephone users in Charleston have reason to be pleased by the call of the U.S. Senate communications subcommittee for March hearings on the controversial practices of the Federal Communications Commission. We believe these practices will mean higher rates for our customers, and we welcome this step by the Upper House to review the actions of appointed officials at the FCC.

Consumers in Charleston should be aware of these hearings and the issue involved so they can make their opinions known to their elected representatives. And the FCC should take no further action to extend its controversial decisions while Congress reviews the policy issue involved.

Under study in Congress are FCC rulings which the telephone companies state will cause basic rate increases of up to 60 per cent (excluding inflation) by 1985 for residential, rural and small business customers. The rulings allow consumers to own their own phone equipment, and non-telephone companies to provide long distance communications services for big business firms.

House hearings were held on the issue last fall and now the Senate will explore the subject with testimony by a number of witnesses, including the President of the U.S. Independent Telephone Association on March 28. Illinois Consolidated is a member of USITA and we strongly support the industry's position.

Nearly 200 Representatives and Senators last year and already more than 50 this year are sponsors of the Consumer Communications Reform Act, a bill we support to encourage just this type of Congressional review of national commu-

nications policy.

With Senate hearings about to open now is an excellent time for all of us to write our Congressmen and let them know how we feel about this subject. Congress must make a full examination of the issue and determine the true public interest.

N.S. Brown

Customer Services Manager

Against guns

Editor,

The dreaded Saturday Night Special really ticks me off. I'm a lineman for CIPS and the raging ice storm compelled me to summon forth my great subhuman strength to knock "Them Deadly Powerlines" away from vulnerable women and children.

As I further pursued my irksome task, I was nonchalantly segregated from the "CIPS Special Holocaust and Infiltration Unit: Whaleshark Division." I had been relocated trans-Charleston to Seventh St. where a high voltage cable danced in the air, spitting a tremendous shower of sparks out upon the congested traffic and pedestrians. My duty, should I decide to accept it, was to lacerate the cable and get out fast.

When I approached that fiersome devil of a powerline, I discovered a snowman obstruction in the only congenial place to locate my ladder. In order to do my job, I reluctantly kicked the snowman down.

No sooner had I eliminated the snowman when its owner slammed his house door open and aimed a revolver, point blank range, at my heart. The man began yelling, "There's been vandals around here lately! Do you want me to drop you until the coroner can get here?"

He persisted in vile screams until I gradually sweeled around to result in a deathmatch-faceoff! As I stared at him, he motioned with his feet as if trying to walk, but he went nowhere fast.

His head shook and shivered as a cold sweat beaded on his forehead. Again he started yelling, when suddenly, unexpectedly I bent forward to pick up my tools. As soon as my abdominal muscles had flexed and created a masculine bulge in my girth, the man instinctively threw his arm downward in an attempt to keep his weapon aimed at my heart.

His arm movement was wild and gross-like, for he lost control of the gun and hurled it against a tree. After being disarmed, the man dove back into his house out of raw fear. I also went in to call a cab.

I feel it's the obligation of the Eastern News to rally against these Denizens of Charleston (Saturday Night Special).

Mark Winter

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An escalation clause means the lessor has a right to arbitrarily **RAISE** the rent **AFTER** the lease has been signed! **IS THERE ONE IN YOUR LEASE?**

CONFESSION OF JUDGMENT -

A "Confession of Judgment" clause is usually in all leases, it allows your landlord to take action against you **WITHOUT** the necessity of meeting you in court. **YOUR** property may be seized and you must then file a petition for a court hearing to stop any further seizure.

LANDLORD RIGHT OF ENTRY -

Check for clauses in the lease concerning when the landlord may enter the premises. Once the lease commences the tenant has the **EXCLUSIVE** right to possession of the leased premises unless the landlord has **EXPRESSLY** reserved the right of re-entry in the lease. **WITHOUT** that clause the landlord is trespassing when he enters your apartment or house without your permission.

OTHER THINGS YOU NEED TO DO -

1. Obtain a copy of your lease and any promises your landlord has made to you.
2. Watch for blank spaces!
3. **HAVE** your landlord initial any changes and corrections on your lease.
4. **ASK** your landlord who pays for repairs for malfunctioning equipment.

EVICTON CLAUSES - Eviction clauses could lease you out in the yard!

The Illinois Forceable Entry and Detainer Act prohibits forceable eviction by the landlord and required him to follow formal court procedures. The procedure must start with a written notice from the landlord. The written notice is governed by statue and gives the tenant a certain time period to move out or cure the default in the lease claimed by the landlord. Before signing a lease look for any clauses concerning noise disturbances. Find out who is responsible for its control and if students have been evicted because of it.

READ CAREFULLY – UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU READ – BEFORE YOU SIGN YOUR LIFE AWAY

This advertisement has been written and paid for by **YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT**.

If you have any further questions concerning off-campus housing please contact: Tom Holden and / or Don Dotzauer Housing Committee Co-Chairman, at the Student Government Office — 5522.

Informational book on leases to be developed for students

by Sue Nasenbeny

In an effort to warn students of the technicalities involved when signing a lease, the Student Senate Housing Committee is developing an informational booklet.

The pamphlet will "tell students what to look for" before signing a lease, and will include guidelines for prospective tenants, committee Co-Chairperson Tom Holden said Monday.

The seven-member committee hopes to have the booklet ready to distribute by the middle of next fall before spring leases are signed, co-chairperson Don Dotzauer said.

However, Holden added, the committee wanted to inform students on what is involved before they sign their lease for next semester.

To that end, the committee placed in Tuesday's Eastern News an advertisement explaining the dangers involved when looking for off-campus housing.

Before placing the ad, they drew up a composite of ideas from several sources regarding information on being held jointly responsible for a lease as opposed to separately.

In addition, damage deposits, escalation clauses and sub-leasing, as well as other terms of leasing were included in their research, Dotzauer said.

Holden said he consulted with Housing Director Lou Hencken and found that "now would be a good time" to present the informational service to students.

Since "lots of leases are going out April 1" and residence hall contracts will be coming out shortly afterwards, Holden

said the committee decided to publish the ad.

The booklet the committee is working on will be more "in-depth than what is contained in the ad," Holden added.

For example, Dotzauer said, it will contain information on small claims court for students as well as purchasing cable television.

Dotzauer said information for the booklet was obtained from several university tenants' unions throughout the state "that could be of benefit to us."

Holden said he hopes the ad will be saved and used for further reference.

"In addition to helping those who are already living off-campus, it is an informational source for those on-campus who are thinking of moving," he said.

Along with the proposed booklet and the ad, the housing committee is working toward their goal, establishing a permanent tenants' union, Holden said.

WELH executive staff posts for '77 chosen

The 1977 WELH executive staff was recently chosen, Steve Pustmueller, sales manager, said Monday.

The new staff includes, Chris Showalter, program director; Scott Anderson, music director; Matt Piescinski; news and sports director and Steve Holtorf, business manager.

Also newly elected to positions are Tim Curtis, public relations director; Mark Hepner, traffic and logs director; Kathe Zember, production director and Pustmueller, general manager.

The position of sales manager for fall 1977 is still open to anyone who is interested and who has the experience, Pustmueller also said.

campus clips

College Republicans to hold meeting

Constitutional amendments will be discussed and new officers will be elected at the College Republicans meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

Medical student to speak to pre-med meeting

Tom Marvelli, a third-year medical student at Loyola University of Chicago School of Medicine and an Eastern graduate will speak to all pre-medical students at a 4 p.m. meeting Tuesday in room 415 of the Science Building.

Marvelli will discuss the Loyola program, application procedures to the school and will distribute catalogs and bulletins to all interested students.



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Democratic candidates to host informal 'get-together' Tuesday

The Democratic candidates for township offices will sponsor an informal session over free beer Tuesday, Vic Malkovich, president of the Young Democrats, said Sunday.

The get-together will be held at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall, located at 1821 S. 20th St., two blocks south of the intersection of Illinois 130 and 16 (Lincoln Avenue).

Malkovich said anyone desiring a ride to the session can call him at 345-9508.

The Democratic candidates scheduled to

be at the meeting include Tom Morgan, who is running for township supervisor; Elmer Lee, running for commissioner; Bill Hall, candidate for township clerk and Jim Spence, township assessor candidate.

The candidates for township trustee, Jim Hill, Erma Justice, Charles Stanberry and Larry Summary, will also be at the session, Malkovich said.

The township election will be held April 5.

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Marquette gives McGuire farewell basketball crown

(AP) ATLANTA — The Marquette Warriors blew a 12-point halftime lead, then scrambled like street fighters in the closing two minutes to give retiring coach Al McGuire his first NCAA basketball championship with a 67-59 victory over

North Carolina Monday night. The Warriors broke a 47-47 tie with a little more than six minutes remaining on a pair of free throws by Butch Lee, a star last summer for the Puerto Rican Olympic team.

North Carolina never was able to catch up as the Warriors went to the free throw line repeatedly in the final two minutes, hitting 14 foul shots to preserve the triumph.

his career in North Carolina at tiny Belmont Abbey College — recorded his last three victories over North Carolina teams.

The Warriors defeated Wake Forest in the Midwest Regional finals nine days ago and stopped North Carolina-Charlotte in Saturday's semifinals.

McGuire, ending a 20-year coaching career with his 404th victory, began to weep on his bench with six seconds left in the game as Gary Rosenberger hit the final two free throws.

When the buzzer sounded, he remained seated on the bench, his head slightly bowed and tears streaming down his face.

The victory left Marquette with a 25-7 record, most defeats ever for a national college basketball champion. It removed the 1958 Kentucky team, which had gone 23-6, from the record books with that distinction.

And ironically, McGuire — who started

Eastern 2d in power weightlifting

Western Illinois nosed out Eastern by two points to nab the title at the Illinois collegiate power lifting championships Saturday at Illinois State in Normal.

The host school finished third and Northern Illinois fourth in the 12-team field. Events included in the meet are the squat, bench press and dead lift.

Eastern sophomore Jeff Lahners grabbed first place in the 165 pound class, and was selected most valuable lifter for that class and under. Lahners lifted 1,220

pounds, including 420 for squat, 270 for bench press and a state record 530 for dead lift.

Also notching first place honors was sophomore Jeff Orr at 181 pounds, who was named most valuable for 181 and over. Orr had a total of 1,290 pounds in the three lifts, including 445 for squat, 305 for bench press and 540 for dead lift.

Bob Buckley, a freshman, garnered second place at the 148 class. At 198, junior Rob Falcioni finished fourth for Eastern, rounding out the scorers.

Lantz site of girls' 'super'

Mattoon and Champaign Central will square off at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lantz Gym in one of eight super-sectional games in the girls high school basketball tournament.

The tournament is being held for the first time. Mattoon boasts an 11-3 record, while Champaign has posted a 12-1 mark.

General admission tickets are on sale for two dollars.

classified ads

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for rent

Townhouse apt. Two bedrooms, furnished. Sixth and Polk. Ph. 345-4811. Immediate possession. 00b00

Regency now leasing for summer and fall. For your image, call today, 345-9105. 00b00

Rent for summer: 4-room apartment for several girls. Furnished, utilities paid. 1112 Division St. Phone 345-4757. 00b00

Leasing for summer, four bedroom furnished house near university. Utilities furnished. Telephone 345-6760. 1b29

For summer & fall, two furnished private rooms near university. Private kitchen. Utilities furnished. Telephone 345-6760. 1b29

6-bedroom house for rent to students. Call 348-8151, ask for Bob. 345-7980 after 5 p.m. 3p31

House for lease starting in summer. Five bedrooms, furnished. One block north of Short Stop. 345-9641. 4b1

Quaint, cool 2-bedroom house, porchswing, garden, open May, \$150 month. 345-4198. 3p31

House for summer. Close to campus. Furnished. Exceptionally nice. Phone 345-2416. 4b1

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Wanted: restaurant stool from Snappy Service. A replacement is difficult and expensive to make. Please phone 234-6974 collect and we will pick it up any place. No questions asked. Immunity from legal action guaranteed. 00b00

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1967 Chevrolet step van, \$30 series 12" fully insulated, rear compartment heater. Ideal for recreational vehicle. Phone 1-217-826-5130 between 5 & 8 p.m. 5p1

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Men's Bata tennis shoes, good condition, \$10. Must sell, too small, size 10 1/2. Call 581-2661. 3p30

Spring special: car stereos cleaned, \$5. Home stereos, \$8. Free estimates. Steve's Stereo Shop, 2304 Richmond, Mattoon, 234-2832. 10b8

1968 Chevrolet Biscayne 307, automatic, 4-door, new battery, good heater, recently tuned up, \$350. Call Joe, 345-7446. 5b1

Mercier man's 10-speed. Dirty but in good shape except for worn tires. 21" frame, \$75. Call 348-8781 after 5 p.m. 00sa00

1973 Vega GT, air cond., automatic, rebuilt engine, AM/FM 8-track. Needs some body work. Call 581-2601. 5b1

1961 Catalina, pwr. str., pwr. brakes, runs good. \$125. Call 581-5445. 5p30

1972 Fiat plus set snowtires, excellent condition. Call 345-3567 after 3:30. 6b30

Twin size Beautyrest mattress, best offer. 348-8920. 5b22

Ansen mags and radials. Mags perfect, tires like new, fit chevy. Asking \$300. Call after 6, 217-839-4076. 5b22

For sale: 1966 MGB roadster, great condition: new convertible top. Must sell — very cheap! 348-8990, ask for Jay. 00b00

Complete Chevy motor, 396-350HP, \$250. Two H-60 Goodyear white letter tires, \$50. Call 217-839-4076 after 6 p.m. 5b22

VW? Fiberglass Baja Bug kit; fenders, nose, hood & trunk with headlights and taillights, \$100. Also other misc. body parts. 235-0207. 3p29

240Z Datsun, 1972. New tires, new paint, AM/FM, automatic. 39,000 miles. Sharp. \$3500 or best offer. (217)857-3717. 5b1

Two Utah 12" HSI-C speakers, \$90. One Fender Baseman bottom, 12", \$150. 345-6872. 7b22

'72 Ford van, excellent condition, FM 8-track plus extras. Must see! \$2200 or best offer. 581-5324. 9b8

FOR SALE: 1973, CL125 Honda Motorcycle, 3200 actual miles, like new condition, with luggage rack, back rest, \$400. Also Med. size Helmet. Call 581-2812 before 4 and ask for Shirley or call 349-8468 after 6 p.m. 4sa1

announcements

Schlitz kegs, \$25.48. Roc's has the lowest package prices in town. 00b00

ROC'S PARTY WINNERS: Katie Sullivan, Lori Miller, Tom Scism, Kathleen Foster, Steve Brandner. 1b29

Consignment auction sales every Thurs. night, 6:30 p.m. Richey Auction House, Ashmore, Ill. Don Richey, Auctioneer. 349-8822. 00b00

People interested in working on an independent literary sheet should call Billy at 348-8437. 4p1

If you need alterations, dress making mending, call Sandy: 581-2529. 00b00

lost and found

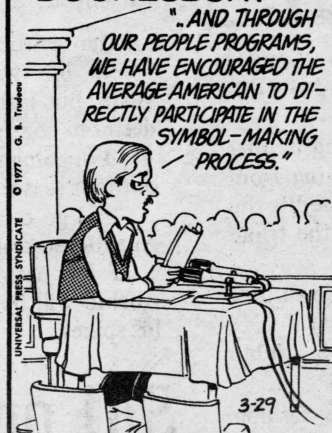
LOST: key ring with luggage and bike keys. Call Chris, 345-6741. 5ps29

LOST: one pair of copper-framed glasses in a black case with yellow lining somewhere near Lantz Gym last week. Please call 581-3300. 5ps29

FOUND: woman's ID bracelet outside of Coleman Hall. Call 6122 or come to 304 Coleman and identify. 5sa29

LOST: basic electronics lab book. Needed badly. Please call 348-8452 any time. 5ps4

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Smith twins provide 1-2 distance punch in women's track

by Brian Nielsen

In the distance races at women's track meets this year, Eastern will be presenting its own version of "All in the Family."

Twin sisters Ruth and Robin Smith will be competing in the long runs for the Panthers, and according to the previews they've staged in high school and in indoor meets this winter, their show could be a big hit.

The Smiths wasted little time in getting their name in the Lantz Fieldhouse record-book.

Robin set a new two mile indoor record by running a personal best 10:53.8, while Ruth established a new mile mark with her 5:07.2 clocking.

Both were very pleased with those indoor showings. Each accomplished the goals they hoped for in the short winter segment of the track season.

"Those were the times I wanted to hit," Robin said. "I'm ahead of where I was last year at this time."

Her previous best time in the two mile was a 10:54 when she copped the Illinois State High School championship last spring.

"This spring I'd like to get down to the 10:40s," Robin added.

Ruth was shooting for a time under 5:10 when she ran her record mile in the indoor meet against Purdue.

"I was kinda surprised," Ruth recalled, "because I didn't have anyone running with me, and I really didn't feel very well before the race."

Ruth, who had a career best 5:04 mile indoors as a junior in high school, nabbed third in the state meet her senior year with a 5:09.

"I would like to get under five minutes if I get a good day and feel real good," she said.

The twins' successes have been a result of continually helping and spurring each other on, they both feel.

"Without Robin it would be real hard to get out and run everyday like we do," Ruth acknowledged. "It's nice having a part-

ner."

"Ruth and I don't compete, we just help encourage each other," Robin said. "It'd be hard on the mind for us to compete all the time."

"I was really excited when she ran the mile in the Purdue meet," Robin continued. "I can always hear her yelling when I'm running and she hears me, too."

The dynamic duo hails from Lincolnway High School, a noted track power that has produced male distance stars Dave Merrick and Dave Walters, who now runs for University of Illinois.

"We ran on the girls' team, but we practiced with the guys," Robin said.

Robin credits Lincolnway men's coach Joe Rodriguez with getting the sisters started in running while freshmen in high school.

The pair differ in the lengths of races they prefer.

"I seem to have a little more speed and she seems to have a little more endurance," Ruth noted.

For this reason, Robin excels more in the two mile or longer events, while Ruth prefers the mile.

"I took a swimming class last semester, and that kind of built up the muscles in my legs, and so that helps me in the shorter races," Ruth explained.

Robin is especially looking forward to cross country season next fall. The go-ahead for women's cross country at Eastern was passed last month by the athletic board and is now up for consideration by the university president.

"Before I die, I'd like to try to run the marathon," Robin added.

The sisters had little difficulty in deciding to come to Eastern for their collegiate careers.

"Eastern's always been the school we wanted to go to," Ruth said. "Coach (Joan) Schmidt is a good coach and seems to really know what she's doing."

"Eastern's a small school and really doesn't pressure you, and we don't like to be pressured," Robin said. "Here it's not all work. We can have fun, and if you don't have fun, running isn't worth it."

"The people here are just great," Robin elaborated. "It's really a running school."

"The friendships of other girls and getting to know other girls is more important than winning, and we have that here."



Freshman twins Ruth (left) and Robin Smith jog during Monday's women's track practice. The two form a potent combination for Eastern's distance corps. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

Regular golf season to open

by Rudy Ruettiger

After a sub-par performance over spring break, Eastern's golf team will take to the greens against Indiana State University and Rose-Hulman College of Engineering Tuesday at Terre Haute.

Eastern finished 10th of 11 teams in the Padre Island Invitational at Corpus Christi, Texas but undaunted coach Bob Carey will send 10 golfers to compete at Indiana.

The starting six golfers will be headed by Doug Sandell, who turned in the best round of the tournament with a 74. Marty Robinson was the top composite swinger,

compiling a 320 score for four rounds.

Robin Weger, Joe Martin, Steve Spittler and Tom Richey will round out the starting six. The top five rounds will count for the team score.

Bruce Kirchofer, Steve Replogle, Jim Palmer and Doug Mitchell will compete for the Panthers in exhibition matches.

Eastern's golf program was reinstated after a year layoff and Carey viewed the preseason invitational as a tuneup for the regular season.

"It was a good week for everybody," Carey said. "Hopefully we'll be ready to go now."

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Track team to miss jumping standout Ababio outdoors

The track team has moved outdoors in anticipation of its long-awaited opener, now Friday against Indiana State, but one key performer will be missing from the cast.

Toni Ababio of Ghana, lauded as "the best long and triple jumping combination Eastern has ever had" by coach Neil Moore, has completed his eligibility and will watch the outdoor season from the sidelines.

Listed among Ababio's accomplishments in three years as a Panther are:

- 1) Championships in both his specialties in the 1975 Division II meet
- 2) Sixth place finishes in both events at the 1976 Division I meet
- 3) Thirds in each event in last year's outdoor Division II title jamboree
- 4) An appearance, if belated, with the Ghana Olympic team in the 1976 Montreal Games.

Ababio retires with both the long and triple jump indoor marks of 24-feet-5½ and 51-6½ respectively.

"He was a very consistent jumper," Moore commented. "Darrell Brown was a better long jumper and John Craft (now assistant coach) a better triple jumper, but Toni did both better than anyone else."

Ababio almost called it quits after last summer's Olympic fiasco in which the African coalition, of which Ghana is a member, walked out of Montreal.

"The Olympic thing discouraged me. I didn't feel like I wanted to get into track any more — too much politics," Ababio commented. "I don't like politics at all."

R.B. Fallstrom



Fortunately for Eastern, the desire to compete returned for Ababio, and the senior closed out his final indoor season.

Ababio was already an accomplished long jumper when he arrived at Eastern after transferring from Howard Payne (Texas) in 1973. The senior credits the ex-Olympian Craft for his improvements in the triple jump.

"Everything I did in the triple jump, I owe it to Mr. Craft," Ababio said. "He's taught me a lot."

"I just pointed out some things that he didn't know," Craft countered. "He did the rest."

Success for Ababio came in rapid-fire fashion throughout his Eastern career, except for this indoor season when first personal problems then a painful thigh injury hampered the senior.

Ababio missed several weeks of training during the winter months because of family problems which forced him to return to Ghana. The senior finally worked himself into shape in time to compete in Eastern's third indoor meet, but never reached his past efforts because of the injury.

Ababio bowed out of competition with second place finishes in both his specialties against Southern

Illinois-Carbondale in the indoor finale.

Jamaican teammate Don Hale, also closing out his career, nipped Ababio by about three inches in the triple jump, but the senior was just relieved to be done. Ababio embraced Hale after the event and exclaimed, "I'm glad it's over."

The sentiment was understandable for a person whose life was competing in athletics for several years. But just a few weeks later Ababio expressed a desire to continue competing.

"I'm going to jump in a couple of meets during the outdoor season," Ababio said.

"If I go out and do 54 feet (triple jump), I might go another year. It depends on how I do."

If his past accomplishments are any indication, Ababio will be a greybeard before he finally hangs up his spikes.

SIU opener cancelled

Eastern's track team which has been idle since March 4, will get an even longer layoff, because the dual at Southern Illinois-Carbondale scheduled for Tuesday has been cancelled due to poor weather.

"They've had about five inches of rain there the past few days, and they (SIU) wanted to cancel," coach Neil Moore said.

Eastern's last meet was a 79-61 loss indoors to SIU, their only defeat to go with two victories.

The new opener outdoors will be Friday at O'Brien Field against Indiana State at 3:30 p.m.