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Pig out

As a special treat to the Cardinal football players, the assistant coaches prepared a hog roast for the St. Louis Cardinals along side the practice field

Thursday. The Cardinals have been practicing at Eastern for two weeks. (News photo by Cathy Bogart)

Senate to decide on size increase

by Patty O'Neill

At the last summer senate meeting, Wednesday, the senate will decide whether to recommend increasing the size of the student senate from 30 to 36 senators.

Last week Senator Daryl Beeler outlined what an ad hoc committee termed positive and negative aspects of increasing the senate.

Beeler said with more seats, the elections would be less political and make for a cleaner race.

He also said more work could be accomplished on separate standing committees within the senate, however committee members do not have to be senators.

As a negative aspect, Beeler said keeping the senate at 30 members does not alleviate the help needed on committees.

In other business, Senate Speaker Terese Lang said since it is the last meeting of the session, "all loose ends will be wrapped up."

"We will have to make sure all proposals and recommendations are correct and in order to be presented to the fall senate," Lang said.

She added that all senate work had to be done by Wednesday.

The summer senate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

Ideas offered at conference

by Patty O'Neill

Despite the lack of attendance at the student body president's conference Saturday, some new ideas were exchanged by the three schools present.

The University of Illinois, Western Illinois University and Eastern attended the conference.

Student Body President Terry Teele had invited all Illinois student body presidents earlier this summer in order to conduct a conference of all presidents to exchange and generate ideas for each campus.

Although several presidents responded to Teele's invitation that they would attend the conference, only two school presidents met with Teele Saturday.

U of I Student Body President Tom Wasse, Western Student Body President Rob Murry and Teele said their goals as president were to tackle the issues first and services later.

Issues included tuition hikes and getting the Illinois Student Association off the ground.

Wasse said this was the most important year for the ISA to combat problems.

In other business, off-campus student tenant unions were also discussed.

The U of I's tenant union is three years old and is funded in part by their student government association.

Their tenant union is run by a three-member staff which keeps files of landlords when complaints are made.

FY 83 budget brings cut in renovations

by Kenda Burrows

As a result of Gov. Jim Thompson's cuts in the state higher education budget, Eastern's final operating budget for fiscal year 1983 will necessitate curtailing university renovations, an Eastern official said.

Vice President of Administration and Finance George Miller said although the overall \$30 million budget shows an actual increase over last year's, it does not provide for general cost increases.

Miller said since costs continue to increase due to inflation, the "university has less purchasing power than before" with the reduced budget.

"We have less money to buy the services and materials we need," he said.

Although the university's proposed budget for fiscal year 1983 totaled \$32.2 million, the final budget approved by Thompson for Eastern marked only \$30 million of the \$1.2 billion total higher education budget.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education had approved in December a higher education budget of \$1.3 billion, but with the governor's guidelines, they were forced to reduce it to \$1.2 billion.

The \$32.2 million figure proposed for Eastern by both the IBHE and the Board of Governors is about \$2.2 million less than Eastern had originally requested. The final budget is about \$4 million less.

Miller added the final budget "makes it exceptionally difficult for us because we are already so underfunded." A study conducted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in June identified Eastern as being underfunded by about 10 percent—or \$1.8 million.

"We've already been working with the bare bones, but now we're getting down to the marrow," Miller said.

He said one of the most significant areas hit by Thompson's budget cuts is the scheduled renovation of university buildings.

Miller said since the buildings on campus are older than those at other state institutions, they require a significant amount of repair. However, budget cuts will curtail many of the needed renovations in order to maintain those buildings.

However, he added, other complications make it impossible to tell which renovations will be cut or curtailed.

Miller said other areas affected by the budget cuts will be the university's ability to replace equipment and supplies in both academic and non-academic departments.

Gown pick-up schedule set

Seniors graduating on Aug. 8 may pick up their caps and gowns at the Lobby Shop in the University Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

Anyone not able to pick them up at this time may do so from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, until 6 p.m. on Thursday, and from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Denise Turk, union promotion coordinator, said students must present a validated Eastern I.D. when picking up their caps and gowns.

Inside

Open minded

New York artist Lawrence Calcagno said in his speech Wednesday that people should have an open mind when looking at paintings.

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Open positions

Even though only four will be interviewed, ten people have applied for two positions open in the Special Education department.

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Weather

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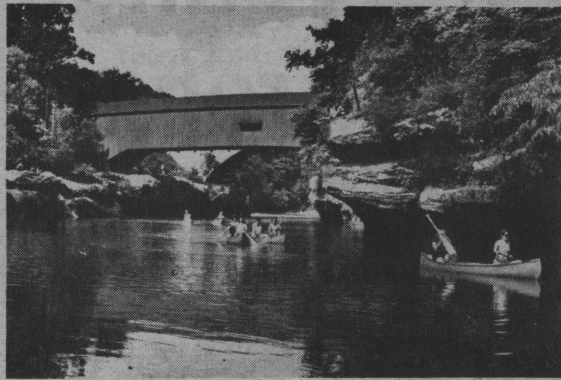
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Artist: Approach paintings with open mind

by P. James Krueger

Art demands more of the admirer than most people think, New York artist Lawrence Calcagno said.

"We have to approach a painting with an open mind. A work of art demands we use our mind, thoughts and feelings, though at the moment it may be uncomfortable," Calcagno

said.

He added, "Looking at a painting is like encountering a new person. We can be excited by new possibilities which we never knew existed before."

Wearing an old pair of blue jeans, bandanna and cowboy boots, Calcagno lectured to an audience of over 50 in the Tarble Arts Center

Wednesday night.

Calcagno's artwork is currently on exhibit at the TAC.

Calcagno's work represents the only style of art which started in the United States—abstract expressionism.

Calcagno said his work represents his life and he has been defining himself as a human being through the

process of painting.

"Painting is like a long journey of self-discovery, you come to know yourself much better, and use all this self knowledge. It becomes a very exciting journey," he said.

Calcagno said his decision to become an artist was not a deliberate choice.

"I grew up on a ranch in central California and attended a one-room schoolhouse, so I was left out of the mainstream of the molding social forces. By the time I was 17 or 18, I didn't have sense enough to have a proper education in order to get a good vocation," he said.

"I followed my love (art) regardless of the risks," he said.

Calcagno divides his time between a studio in the Bowery of New York City and a home in New Mexico.

Ten apply for two Special Ed vacancies

by Susan McCann

Ten applications were filed for two full-time openings in Eastern's Special Education department, but only four of those candidates will be interviewed, Jacque Jacobs, an instructor in the department, said.

Two applicants will be interviewed for each opening, but those interviews may not be conducted until the selections are approved by Vice President of Academic Affairs Stanly Rives, Jacobs said.

She said the four were selected and the paperwork prepared for Rives at a meeting Monday afternoon. Once Rives approves the selections, the interviews will be held.

Jacobs added she hopes the positions will be filled by the end of the week, giving the department time to make teaching assignments for the fall.

One position will fill the one-year vacancy created by John Jacobs' visiting professorship with Boston University.

The other opening is not yet official, but Jacobs said an open search is being conducted in anticipation of a current faculty member's resignation.

The instructor is waiting for a contract from another university and will resign when his new post is official, Jacobs said.

Both positions will involve teaching courses in non-categorical special education.

Jacobs said the non-categorical approach involves "rather than looking at these children by some label, like mentally retarded, looking at their abilities in the learning environment."

Although a doctoral degree was preferred, applicants with a master's degree and 30 hours toward a doctorate were considered.

"The desired qualifications would

be first that they have experience working with handicapped individuals and secondary would be actual experience training people to teach special ed," Jacobs said.

"Most applicants at the assistant professor level will be coming right out of a doctoral program," she said.


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Increase creates less familiarity

In voting to recommend an increase in the size of the fall senate Wednesday, summer senators should vote 'no' because increasing the size of the fall senate would create less familiarity of the candidates and more unopposed seats in the November election.

The summer senate currently has a proposal before them to vote on recommending an increase in the size of the fall senate from 30 to 36 seats available.

We disagree with this proposal, and encourage the senators to vote no Wednesday to recommending an increase.

A senate ad hoc committee has researched the pros and cons of the proposal. From their findings, increasing the size of the senate would generally create additional help for the senate committees.

No one discourages additional help. However, in this case, additional help does not necessarily have to be through six more open seats. Committee members do not have to be senators. In fact, committee work can be a stepping stone to getting involved with student government.

The ad hoc committee also reported with more seats available, the election would be less political and make for a cleaner election.

We disagree.

With more seats available, the election would inevitably be larger, thus creating less familiarity of the candidates on the part of the students. In addition, less familiarity could turn the election

into somewhat of a popularity contest.

With less seats available, the problem of unopposed seats can be eliminated. In the election last spring, four senators from the residence hall district ran unopposed, leaving one vacancy to be filled.

Competition in an election is important, and eliminating these seats can insure a place on the senate for those students who are truly interested in the senate and work for a seat. Therefore, a more productive senate is guaranteed.

We offer an alternative proposal to the summer senate.

Rather than increasing the senate, we suggest recommending a proposal to decrease the size of the fall senate before the November election.

Initially, a decrease would create a more select group of students. Fewer senators would be more visible to their constituents. Due to the current large senate number, several students are not familiar with their senators. A smaller number of seats would make for a more efficient group of senators.

Quality senators are needed for campus.

The unanimity of the senate will dissipate. The fewer the senators, the more visible they will be to the student population.

Bigger is not always better, and certainly not in this case. The senate should vote to recommend a decrease in the size of the student senate Wednesday.

Your turn

No room for gallery?

Editor:

With reference to the July 22 *Summer Eastern News* article concerning the Sargent Gallery, two statements made by the reporter attributed to Don Carmichael need to be corrected.

The first Paul Turner Sargent Art Gallery was located on the ground floor of Booth Library. The Sargent Gallery was dedicated on May 27, 1950 when Booth Library was inaugurated.

Thirty-four oil paintings by Sargent including 12 owned by Eastern as listed in the small folder "Dedication of Paul Sargent Gallery May 27, 1950" marked the beginning of a long series of art exhibits in the Sargent Gallery. The 12 Sargent paintings and a few others formed the nucleus of Eastern's permanent collection.

In September 1969, the Sargent Gallery was relocated in what had been the Auditorium of Old Main (as described in the Eastern Catalog of 1970 and following catalogs).

A "Paul Turner Sargent Memorial Invitational Exhibition" Homecoming October 7-13, 1972 was held in the Sargent Gallery in Old Main. The folded leaflets printed for that occasion show 30 paintings by Sargent owned by Eastern.

The 1979-1980 through the 1981 and 1982 Eastern catalogs describe "Paul Turner Sargent Art Gallery" at its

latest location, in the lower level (west) of the University Union.

Therefore, the Paul Turner Sargent Art Gallery has existed at Eastern for 32 years, from May 27, 1950 to May 13, 1982. The Sargent Gallery was listed and described in every Eastern catalog since the 1950-51 catalog (E.I.S.C. Bulletin, No.191, July 1, 1950).

For the sake of tradition and continuity, the 32-year-old Paul Turner Sargent Art Gallery deserves more than its listing, along with other \$7,000 donors, on an appreciation plaque.

Also continuing the existence of the Sargent Gallery would be a tribute to the late President Robert Buzzard who knew Paul Sargent personally, admired his work, invited him to teach at Eastern, purchased some of his paintings for Eastern, and approved the naming of the Paul Turner Sargent Art Gallery.

There should be room for a Sargent Gallery in the Tarble Arts Center. Would not Newton E. Tarble, a fellow Eastern student of Paul Turner Sargent, have approved?

Leyla Peck Waddell
Eastern alumnus

Students pay fifth

Editor:

Eastern students' tuition this coming

year will pay only 19.8 percent of the total cost. Thus taxpayers will be paying four-fifths, not one-third as stated in the July 27 editorial.

When I spoke to the Faculty Senate, I suggested that students were paying about one-third; however, since that meeting I have learned from the Office of Planning and Research that students pay only one-fifth.

Thank you for calling attention to the need for revision of the current attendance policy. The Council on Academic Affairs will take this matter up in the Fall.

Sharon Bartling
Chairperson,
Council on Academic Affairs

Letter policy

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Personal file:

Patty O'Neill

Presidents defeated idea of conference

Saturday proved to be one big disappointment.

What could have been a prime opportunity for university student body presidents to meet and exchange ideas resulted only in two presidents visiting one president for a supposed "conference."

Student Body President Terry Teele had attempted to organize a conference for Illinois student body presidents to meet and suggest improvements for universities based on the operations of services at each of the president's universities.

However, Teele's attempt was unproductive because only two student body presidents showed up for the conference.

Each president had had enough time to plan for the conference because Teele had begun contacting the presidents in June. After getting responses from several presidents, Teele confirmed the date with each.

University of Illinois and Western Illinois came prepared with information about services at their universities to discuss with other universities in Illinois.

Unfortunately for U of I, Western and Eastern, no other presidents attended.

As far as Eastern is concerned, the purpose of the conference was nearly defeated since Western's operation is similar to Eastern in almost every aspect.

In addition, Teele, Executive Vice President Tony Parascandola and a few other senators recently visited Western and looked at their services and exchanged ideas with them.

The conference was also a disappointment for the U of I because Eastern and Western are out of its league due to enrollment size.

The purpose and ideas behind the conference provided for an excellent opportunity to help students in a more efficient means. It's too bad other schools did not take advantage of the opportunity. With only two schools showing, it seemed as though other student body presidents are not interested in improving their campuses.

Despite limited input, those present at the conference discussed the Illinois Student Association, off-campus student tenant unions, the structure of student government, health services, university unions and individual goals of the presidents.

Each president said they planned on tackling issues first and services second.

An issue each school should tackle seems to be the lack of enthusiasm in student government and attending inexpensive conferences where an exchange of ideas, services and suggestions are welcome.

Park hosts outdoor rock festival

by Mike Prizy

Eastern students and Charleston residents have an opportunity to attend the first Sunsetjam at Sunset Lake Park, formerly known as Springhaven.

Vern Millsap, coordinator for Sunsetjam, said, "Sunsetjam is designed to be the area's finest outdoor rock festival. It will be an outdoor festival of fun, sun and musical entertainment. If it is successful we will make Sunsetjam an annual attraction."

The event is scheduled for noon Sunday, Aug. 22 at Sunset Lake Park, located three miles east of Charleston on Illinois 16.

Millsap said three bands have been contracted for the outdoor festival. He said "Maelstrom" from Champaign and "Bolt" from Mattoon with special guest "The Zachery Bass Band" have all agreed to play at Sunsetjam.

The bands will begin play at 1 p.m. Admission to the festival grounds will

be \$3 with an additional 50 cents for parking.

Festival goers will also be able to use Sunset Lake Park's other attractions for an additional small fee, Millsap said.

Other attractions at the 110-acre park include a 351 foot water slide, an 18-hole miniature golf course, bumper boats and a swimming pool. There are also camping and hiking facilities along with a pinball video arcade.

Future outlook of vocational ed topic of lecture

"The Future of Vocational Education" will be discussed Tuesday night by James Galloway, president-elect of the National Association of State Directors of Vocational Education.

This is the final lecture to be presented by the University Board and Summer School '82.

The lecture, which is part of a workshop being held this week on the same topic, will be at 7 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall.

Galloway has published several articles on occupational and vocational education in various education journals. He also received Eastern's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1980.

COTE approves speech requirements

by Jeff Green

The Council on Teacher Education approved recently the additional requirement of Math 2250, "Elementary Statistics" toward teacher certification for majors in speech pathology and the audiology department.

COTE Chairman Carol Helwig said the new requirement will become effective in Fall 1982.

Wayne Thurman of the speech pathology department said a required

course in elementary statistics would better prepare undergraduate speech pathology majors for the graduate-level research design course SPA 4755.

Helwig said the the COTE also approved the renumbering of PED 2104, "Technique and Theory of Soccer - Speedball," to PED 2320, "Technique and Analysis of Stunts, Tumbling and Gymnastics," to PED 2105.

The course number changes were

made to make the course catalog better organized, Helwig said.

The council also revised the course content of PED 2270, "History and Philosophy of Dance," and approved a new course, "Technique and Theory of Ballet," PED 2260.

Helwig added the new course proposals are tentative and must be approved by the Council on Academic Affairs.

Voter address changes needed

by Mike Prizy

Eastern students who are registered voters in Coles County and are living in Charleston precincts 16 and 17 are encouraged to give their change of address if it is different from the address given on their current Coles County voters registration card.

New voters identification cards have been printed and will be mailed to all registered voters in Coles County within the next week, Betty Coffrin, an election administrator for the Coles County Clerk's office said.

Ten precincts have already received the new Coles County voters registration cards and precincts 16 and 17, consisting of mainly Eastern students, will be mailed in September in order to save the county money.

"We will wait until all students are back at Eastern before we send the new cards," Coffrin said. "Most of the

students will have a change of address from the spring and if we mail the new cards now the post office will only send them back."

Coffrin said, if students let the county clerk's office know of their address change by the beginning of September, the clerk's office will save money by avoiding sending the new voters cards to the wrong address.

Also, by notifying the county clerk's office by September of an address change, students will be assured of getting their new voters card without delay.

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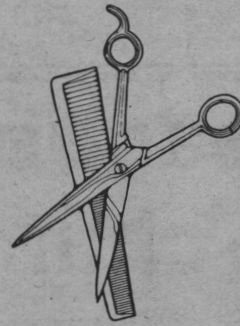
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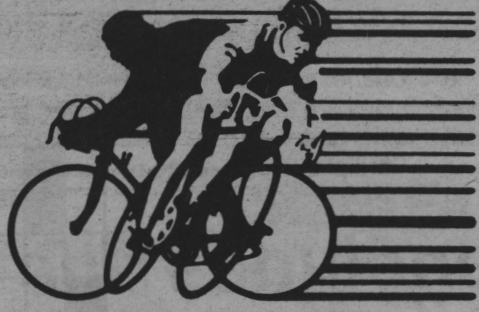
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Men's league selects interim commissioner

by Steve Binder

F.L. Ferzacca, currently the commissioner of the Mid-Continent Conference, was appointed interim commissioner of the new Association of Mid-Continent Universities Friday.

The men's conference consists of Eastern, Western, Northern Iowa, Southwest Missouri, Cleveland State, Chicago-Circle, Valparaiso and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The schools will compete for conference titles in basketball and seven other non-revenue sports. Football will not be designated as a league sport because three members do not possess a grid program.

However, the four current MCC

members—Eastern, Western, Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri—will stay together as a football-playing conference only.

"I'm happy that Mr. Ferzacca has been appointed our commissioner," Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said. "I think he's done a terrific job with the MCC and I don't think there will be any problem with him getting the job permanently."

The league's Council of Delegates, composed of the eight presidents and athletic directors, will meet Aug. 18-19 in Chicago to approve a permanent commissioner and finalize any last details concerning the conference's operation.

"I'll be excited about the position (AMCU commissioner) if I can make it successful and prosperous," Ferzacca said. "I'm trying to help out now and get the league moving and get everything sanctioned."

Ferzacca's role, similar to that of most league commissioners, will be to oversee the conference in terms of assuring that the members comply with NCAA regulations. Also, he will handle the league's budget, financial aid matters and media information items.

"I really have a variation of responsibilities," Ferzacca said. "But I don't think holding both positions (with the MCC and AMCU) will conflict and cause a problem."

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League elects to change title

by Steve Binder

The recently formed women's athletic conference which includes Eastern was officially renamed the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference Friday by league officials.

The 10-team league was originally tabbed the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference, but NCAA officials realized last week that a Division III men's conference already carried the identical title.

Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin called the NCAA last week to verify schedules and check some regulations. NCAA officials then told Marvin about the women's league having the same name as the Division III men's conference.

"We didn't have to change the name simply because a women's and men's conference, at different Division levels, were involved. There were no regulations against it," Johnson said. "But after everybody (presidents and athletic directors involved) talked it over, they all thought it would be a wise idea to go ahead and change the name," he added.

The new name, Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, was derived because most of the league's official meetings will be held in St. Louis, the home of the "Gateway Arch."

The conference includes Eastern, Western, Southwest Missouri, Illinois State, Indiana State, SIU-Carbondale, Bradley, Drake, Wichita State and Northern Iowa.

The league constitution has already been approved by the presidents, thus making the conference operational this fall.

In addition, NCAA officials have already approved automatic bids to the national championships for basketball and volleyball conference champions. Johnson said the league softball champion will also receive an automatic bid, although the NCAA has not yet formally approved the GCAC's softball bid application.

A commissioner has not yet been named, but Johnson added that the 10 presidents and athletic directors will meet again in September.



Gotcha!

St. Louis Cardinal running back Greg Foster, a second-year pro out of the University of Illinois, tries to fight off Anthony Vereen's tackle at a recent practice. The Card's training camp is in full swing this week after the team's veterans arrived in

Charleston July 30. The Redbirds' practice sessions are open to the public and are held from 9-11 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. on the fields south of O'Brien Stadium. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

Summer intramural competition concludes this week

by Susan McCann

The 1982 summer intramural sports program concludes this week with two tournaments and co-rec volleyball and softball contests.

Five men's softball squads qualified for Tuesday's tournament by winning more than half their seven regular-season contests.

The Horseheads carry a perfect 7-0 record into the tourney and will face Tau Kappa Epsilon, 4-3, 5:15 p.m. in the playoff's upper bracket.

Them and Housing Staff Infection sport identical 4-3 marks and are slated to meet in the 4:15 p.m. contest. The winner of that game must then take on the Phi Sigs at 5:15 p.m.

If Them gets by Housing Staff Infection, it will set up a rematch of the July 20 squeaker which ended with Them notching a 6-5 victory over the Phi Sigs. That was the Phi Sigs' only loss other than a 16-0 trouncing by the Horseheads.

The two 5:15 p.m. winners meet 6:15 p.m. Tuesday to decide the champion of 1982 men's intramural softball.

Four squads remain in contention for the men's basketball championship following last week's quarterfinal action.

The Warriors and the Gunners meet 9 p.m. Tuesday, with Midwest Players+1 and the Sixers taking the court at 10 p.m.

The Sixers got by the Chosen 82-57 Wednesday in the opening round of tournament play. Earlier, the Players qualified for the semifinals by downing the Indians 58-42.

The Tuesday winners move on to the title game slated for 9 p.m. Wednesday in McAfee South Gym.

In spiker competition, the season winds up Tuesday with a full slate of action.

Bohica, who has not lost since a grueling three-game match with Multiple Os the first day of play, meets Delta Zeta-Tau Kappa Epsilon, while the Twisters face the Muffdivers.

The Muffdivers then take on Multiple Os and DZ-TKE faces the Twisters,

marking the end of summer intramural volleyball competition.

Bohica also fields a co-rec softball team that carries a 5-1 record into the final week of play. After meeting the Taylor Tyrants 5:15 p.m. Monday, Bohica finishes its season with a 5:15 p.m. Wednesday meeting with 5-Alive.

Monday, Stravopouli Loose Eater ends summer softball play with 5:15 and 6:15 p.m. contests against 5-Alive and The Other Guys, respectively.

Wednesday's action opens at 4:15 p.m. with 5-Alive facing Taylor Tyrants. The final game of the summer, 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, features Taylor Tyrants and The Other Guys.