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## Well spoken of

Melissa Bohem a freshman psychology major, tests her creativeness by drawing a bicycle outside of Buzzard Building.

## Candidates grapple over debates

### Bruce, Salvi may salvage Charleston duel

By STUART TART  
Staff writer

Congressional opponents Terry Bruce and Al Salvi have yet to agree on the circumstances behind the Lincoln-Douglas style debates suggested by Salvi in mid-July.

Salvi, a Champaign attorney running on the Republican ticket, challenged Bruce, D-Olney, to a series of twelve debates in area cities, including Charleston. Salvi is seeking Bruce's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I invite you to agree in principle to a series of twelve debates throughout the 19th District," Salvi wrote in a letter to Bruce dated July 10. "It is our responsibility to present ourselves to the voters of this large district as much as possible."

"Various groups have already asked us privately to participate in separate debates," the letter continued. "I am therefore giving you an opportunity to answer this important challenge publicly."

On August 20, Salvi's office sent out a press release stating that Bruce's office had not contacted them concerning the debates.



Al Salvi

Larry Clinton, Bruce's press secretary, said this press release is false and has a letter from Salvi's office to prove it.

Clinton said he began trying to contact Salvi as soon as he received Salvi's letter on July 16. He said he was not able to contact Thomas Salvi, the candidate's brother and press secretary, until July 24.

Clinton said that Bruce then received a letter from Salvi's office dated July 29 that began "I



Terry Bruce

want to thank you for having your office contact Al on Tuesday. . . ." This letter, Clinton said, proves that Bruce had been in contact with Salvi's office long before Salvi's August 20 memo.

Salvi has proposed twelve sites within the district for the debates: Carmi, Champaign, Charleston, Danville, Effingham, Fairfield, Flora, Lawrenceville, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Paris and Robinson.

"This is a large, diverse district (See CANDIDATES, page 8)

## IBHE tightens guidelines on state houses

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved stricter controls Wednesday for the construction and leasing of homes for university presidents and chancellors.

The move came just three months after Northern Illinois' president resigned in the midst of a controversy over the estimated \$100,000 renovation of his state-owned home.

"I think the presidents' residences are important, but in terms of public perception, we've consistently shot ourselves in the foot," said Richard D. Wagner, executive director, before the 15-member board voted unanimously to approve the new guidelines.

"It seems like every time in the last 25 years we've constructed a residence . . . our image has been tarnished," Wagner said.

In other action, the board approved a committee report on undergraduate education that stressed greater cooperation between state high schools and universities to prepare students for tougher college entry standards.

Approval of the residence guidelines came after the board approved some modifications on a vote of 10-1.

The panel dropped a resolution that said no more university residences—with the possible exception of Northeastern Illinois—were needed. Also deleted was a resolution that would have required an annual public report on costs related to the residences and planned expenditures for the coming year.

The IBHE report and recommendations covering university residences was prompted by a state Senate Appropriations subcommittee in May.

The subcommittee called for an investigation of the estimated \$100,000 in renovation costs at the Northern Illinois residence of then-President Clyde Wingfield.

Wingfield resigned May 22 and John LaTourette, an NIU vice president, was appointed his successor.

The controversy over renovation costs drew at (See IBHE, page 9)

## Rives: We are clean

Eastern President Stanley Rives said Wednesday that the Illinois Board of Higher Education's new controls on state-owned houses of university presidents will not affect Eastern.

"I don't really think it (the board's actions) will have any affect on us," Rives said. "The report indicated we were clean."

Rives said last summer that the "problems" that occurred at Northern Illinois University won't occur here because the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, has a policy that any renovations to presidential homes costing more than \$10,000 must be approved by the board.

The stricter IBHE controls were passed Wednesday in part because of about \$100,000 worth of (See RIVES, page 9)

## Discount cards distribution date slated for next week

By AMY CARR  
Staff writer

New student discount cards will be distributed in the residence halls beginning Sept. 11, Student Senate Speaker Joe O'Mera said.

Unlike previous years, the senate hired a professional service, United Savings Association, in order to acquire more sponsorship from the Charleston businesses.

While last year's card had only six sponsors, this year's card will offer students discounts from 15 different businesses.

The discounts range from free cokes

from Domino's Pizza, 611 Seventh St., and Hardee's, 315 Lincoln Ave., to a 10 percent discount on all parts and labor from Goodyear Automotive Center, 422 Madison.

Summer Senate Speaker Suzanne Allen said the senate received 10,000 discount cards.

O'Mera said the senate plans to set up a table in the Union to give off-campus students a chance to receive the cards. No date for the distribution has been set.

Also, the cards will be distributed to all of the greek houses, O'Mera said.

All students are eligible to use the discount cards, Allen said. She added that although there was no clause in a signed contract, she believes faculty and civil service workers are eligible to use the cards, too.

Allen said the final decision on faculty members will be up to Student Body President Mike Madigan.

In addition, O'Mera announced at Wednesday's senate meeting that there are 10 senate seats open for the fall semester. O'Mera earlier said there were eight seats open.

Four at-large seats, three off-campus

and three residence hall seats are open.

Applications are due in the student government office by Sept. 15.

The senate also approved chairman and committee members for six out of seven committees.

The auditing committee and chairman spots still remain vacant.

O'Mera said this is because several new senate members failed to come into the office during the past week to express their interests in the various committees.

The spots will be filled within the next week, O'Mera said.



Associated Press

## State/Nation/World

## Soviets knew of collision course

MOSCOW—the crews of both the crowded Soviet passenger liner and the freighter that rammed and sank it on a clear night in the Black Sea knew they were on a collision course, accounts of the disaster indicated people were plucked from the water after the ship, torn open by the freighter's bow, plunged to the bottom in about 15 minutes, too fast for the deployment of lifeboats.

Frogmen continued Wednesday to search the vessel lying on its starboard side in 155 feet of water. Radio Moscow said more than 50 ships and a fleet of helicopters were searching the sea.

The last of the survivors, including most of the crew, were pulled from the sea Monday night, and maritime officials appeared pessimistic about the chances of survival for the missing.

"There are no new figures (on survivors) to report," Igor M. Averin, spokesman for the Merchant Marine Ministry, said Wednesday.

## Caesarean sections challenged

BOSTON—The common habit of continuously monitoring fetal heartbeat during childbirth leads to slightly more Caesarean deliveries but doesn't produce healthier babies, a new study concludes.

Although continuous electronic monitoring is considered prudent during high-risk pregnancies, the researchers found that it carries no advantage for routine deliveries, even though most doctors use it for all births.

"There are no infant benefits that we could detect in low-risk deliveries," said Dr. Kenneht J. Leveno of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. "The prudent person would interpret that to mean that low-risk women should not be monitored routinely."

The study was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, along with a second paper suggesting that private doctors perform more Caesarean sections than do residents on hospital staffs.

## Defense work tied to Libyan firm

PEORIA—Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger may lose support for administration defense plans by awarding military contracts to a company partially owned by Libya, House Republican Leader Robert Michel warned Wednesday.

"I'm just outraged," Michel said of contracts awarded a trading company created by a subsidiary of Fiat of Italy Ltd., which is owned 15 percent by the Libyan National Bank.

"To have this kind of thing plague those of us who are supporters (of President Reagan's defense policies), it is to be an embarrassing situation for us," Michel said.

## Iranians search two Soviet ships

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—Iran stopped two Soviet ships in the first action against Iraq's main arms supplier since the Iranian navy began searching freighters for military cargo early last year, shipping sources said Wednesday.

Iranian warships chased the Pyotr Yemtsov in the southern Persian Gulf on Tuesday, then forced it into the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas to be searched.

Shipping executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the second vessel was stopped briefly Wednesday and identified only as the Tutov.

The Pyotr Yemtsov, which belongs to U.S.S.R.-Black Sea Shipping of Odessa, was seized during a voyage from the Black Sea port of Nikolayev to Kuwait and was being unloaded Wednesday at Bandar Abbas, according to the reports.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi I. Gerasimov confirmed that the 11,750-ton Pyotr Yemtsov was "detained" off the coast of the United Arab Emirates but did not mention the Tutov. Bandar Abbas is about 120 miles east of the U.A.E.

Gerasimov said he believed the freighter was carrying a load of cement. He gave no in-

formation on the size of its crew.

Despite the Soviet role in supplying Iraq during the 6-year-old Iran-Iraq war, shipping sources said weapons or other military goods were unlikely to be shipped on Soviet freighters through the Persian Gulf.

"We believe the Pyotr Yemtsov was loaded with construction materials, but the Iranians consider such commodities to be an asset for the Iraqi military effort," said an executive based in Kuwait.

He noted several Kuwaiti vessels had been intercepted and their cargoes of steel rods and other construction materials seized.

Scores of ships of many nationalities are known to have been searched since Iran began intercepting commercial vessels early in 1985.

Capt. Mohammed Hussein Malekzadegan, the Iranian navy commander, was quoted earlier this week as saying his warships intercept 15 to 20 commercial vessels a day to make sure they do not carry cargo that would benefit Iraq's war effort.

Most detained ships are allowed to resume their trips after searches. Others have been taken to Bandar Abbas, where their cargoes were unloaded and confiscated.

## Moscow ignores U.S. wheat offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A month has passed since President Reagan's controversial decision to offer wheat to the Soviet Union at cut-rate prices, but Moscow so far has ignored the offer and time is running out.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a critic of the proposed sale, said the situation is embarrassing for the United States. He said the administration cut the price even more last Friday, which "demeans the process further."

To encourage the Soviets to buy 4 million metric tons of wheat under a previously arranged grain deal, the president announced on Aug. 1 that he had decided to grant a \$13 per ton subsidy, meaning that American wheat would cost less in the Soviet Union than in the United States.

The subsidy, which is paid by the American taxpayer, was increased to \$15 per ton on Friday. The aim was to reduce the price to the world level.

In justifying approval of the deal, Reagan said the subsidy would help hard-pressed American wheat growers sell their surpluses. He was encouraged to take the action by Senate Majority

Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

However, senior members of the administration, including Secretary of State George Shultz, publicly criticized the deal as making no sense.

Shultz said the Soviets must be "chortling and scratching their heads about a system that says we're going to fix it up so that American taxpayers make it possible for a Soviet housewife to buy American-produced food at prices lower than an American housewife."

Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was among lawmakers who were opposed, and he said Tuesday that he had not changed his mind.

The two nations are in the third year of a five-year grain purchase agreement. If the Soviets haven't purchased the wheat by Sept. 30, the expiration of fiscal 1986 in the United States budgeting process, and the discount sales opportunity will have passed the Soviets by. Any Soviet purchases after that date would be credited against the next budget year—Fiscal 1987—in which the Soviets also have agreed to buy 4 million metric tons.

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Freshman music major Robin Page uses Wednesday's warm weather to her advantage by taking a between-classes nap outside Coleman Hall. However, Thursday may not be as pleasant because there is a 30 percent chance of

showers and thunderstorms in the morning. Thursday's temperatures are forecasted to be in the mid-80s.

## September brings cool changes in weather

By CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT  
City editor

As the leaves on the trees begin falling, so will the temperature as summer slowly slips into autumn.

Students can expect average temperatures, precipitation and winds during September said local weather observer Dalias Price.

To students who are tired of the scorching dry days of summer, the forecasted 65 to 68 degree average is a

welcome change.

Precipitation is expected to be an average of 3.4 inches, which is a downpour compared to the .61 inches during August, making it the second driest August on record.

1984 had the driest August on record with .52 inches of precipitation.

The average for August in general is 3.45 inches of rain, placing this year 2.84 inches below average.

The average temperature for August is 75 degrees.

"This year as opposed to '84, we had back up rain in July," Price said.

He said without the July precipitation, this year could have easily passed 1984 as the driest August ever.

"The difference in the two is not that much," he said.

July had above average rainfall and

was the warmest month of the year, he said.

Price said September is a mild month compared to many of the others.

"We have a mild time in September with an occasional thunderstorm and tornado," he said. "But there's not much stirring up of the air."

"September is kind of a transition time—lazy days and cool nights," he said.

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# Seat openings bring students new challenge

Now that the school year is underway and students hopefully know their way to classes, the Student Senate has eight open seats for students who want to get involved.

With the problem of filling seats in the summer senate behind them, the senate should fill these seats as soon as possible so it can get down to business.

The senate is an integral part of the campus and is the students' voice to the administration, the president and the Board of Governors, the ruling body of Eastern. The senate has a voice in every aspect that might affect students.

If students have issues they believe need to be addressed the best way to go about this is to be a part of the decision making process and join the senate.

Being involved with the student senate will allow a student to be a part in the shaping of the present and future of Eastern. This is the time for the critics who always say they could do better if given the chance to take action and get involved.

If students don't want to be senators, there are numerous committees and boards that report to the senate that students can become part of. This is a good way for people who aren't sure what the senate is to get involved and learn the inner workings of student government.

Senators realize that with the positions they hold come responsibilities that the students who elect them believe and trust they are able to handle.

The seats open are one from the at-large district, four in the off-campus district and one in the residence hall district.

At-large and off-campus seats allow students who don't live on campus to become more involved with campus issues and to voice concerns of fellow off-campus students.

The challenges of the student senate await those who wish to meet them. No one who shuns this opportunity can say he or she can do better—if you can do better, take the opportunity and do so.

Even if students choose not to become involved, they should at least attend meetings and let the senate know what issues they are concerned about. If you don't get involved, you've lost the right to criticize.

## Exhibiting the wrong kind of spirits

School spirit may be greater than ever this year.

The spirits I write of are not the supportive kind that push athletic teams to emerge victorious, players to excel during intense competitions and coaches to view themselves equivalent to the highest deities. I speak of the evil spirit that causes students to miss early morning classes, have no groceries in their pantries and spend football games in a daze under the bleachers.

This weekend, to get prepared for Eastern's upcoming night games, I went on the road to Illinois State University to witness an evening of football complete with dazzling footwork, breathtaking catches and devastating blocks. I did see what I went for, but I was disappointed that the team performing so well was wearing red uniforms. About the only thing I saw on Eastern's side of the field besides fumbling football players (wide receiver Roy Banks, who was named Gateway Conference Player of the Week, performed wonderfully) was dazed students.

Spectators may have been disappointed with the game because Eastern's players were not exhibiting their finest form. In fact, they were playing pretty close to rock-bottom bad. Considering the offensive team was inside the 10-yard line at least three times and could not score and the defense couldn't even stop my grandmother on the run more-or-less Illinois State players, the game stank.

But even more disheartening than the horrible performance of the football team (if the team was playing up to par, I think the score should have been

## Personal file:

Amy Zurawski

something like 40-23 in favor of Eastern), was the antics of vast groups of students and, even more disappointing, several members of Eastern's men's basketball team.

Although a large sign above the entrances to Hancock Stadium announces no alcohol is allowed on the premises, I witnessed countless numbers of students and several athletes attempting to be discreet with their drinking habits—pouring small bottles of assorted liquors into paper cups and soft drink cans, standing below the bleachers and chugging or stashing bottles in any number of places.

College is traditionally a time for enjoying the spirits created by grapes and hops, but there is a time and place for everything. Granted it's not that I have never done anything illegal or immoral, but there is a proper time and place for everything.

I would say seeing a slightly green female donning an Eastern jacket struggling to hold herself over a sink to deposit everything she ate and drank during the last several hours in a bathroom sink during halftime is not a good example of school spirit.

—Amy Zurawski is managing editor of The Daily Eastern News.



## Censorship by any other name...

Although the media have been examining the pornography issue to death lately, there's a sinister side to this debate that seems to have gone unnoticed: It's turning one of America's most liberal groups into censors. Kind of.

One example of this unexpected development can be seen in Friday's *Charleston Times-Courier*. There was a letter from Peggy Brayfield, of Eastern's Women's Studies Council, chiding columnist Harry Reynolds for a stand he took against the President's Commission on Pornography and other anti-porn "crusaders."

In her letter, Brayfield writes of the "violent and degrading" nature of pornography. She also defends the commission's infamous report as "serious, thoughtful, reasoned discussion" of the porn issue.

But the point is, her letter—like many of the women's movement positions I've read during the porn debate—separates itself from the religious crazies in one fundamental way: It doesn't actually say, "outlaw porn." It just implies it.

I caught an Ellen Goodman column last summer that was another good example of this strange phenomenon.

Goodman, a liberal political observer and a strong women's rights supporter, was making a hopeful analogy between the porn issue and the financial death of the Playboy clubs. Wouldn't it be nice, she wrote, if pornography, like the Playboy clubs, just died from lack of public interest?

Sure, it would be nice, if not at all probable. But she implies throughout the column that something has to be done to rid us of pornography. Barring the unlikely scenario of porn simply going out of style, what, then, would be Goodman's solution? Well, she didn't say.

I think the reason she didn't say—and the reason Brayfield also was pretty vague on the subject—is



Kevin  
McDermott

that the only other "solution" is censorship. And to liberals, that's a naughtier word than any found in the porn industry.

(Let's not waste time here with backdoor phrases like "community standards" or "obscenity laws." According to the dictionary, any governmental restraint of specific viewing or reading material is *CEN-SOR-SHIP*, whether it be Darwin's Theory of Evolution or the latest issue of *Hustler*.)

Now, I'm not sure what all of this means. Either the various spokespersons for the women's movement are not saying "censorship" because they don't want censorship, or they're not saying it—yet—because they know how bad it sounds.

So I'm asking Peggy Brayfield and anyone else who might know: What exactly do you mean when you talk about getting rid of pornography?

Do you mean picketing adult theatres and educating young people? Or do you mean legally prohibiting (*CEN-SOR-ING*) the sale of specific reading and viewing material to free-thinking adults, on the basis that the material is violent and potentially destructive to society?

If it's the latter, I'd like to join in, but with a few agenda items of my own.

First of all, nothing offends me more than Neo-Nazis, and they're certainly destructive to society. By your own criteria, then, Nazi material should be banned.

And the Ku Klux Klan disgusts me every bit as much as porn disgusts you. The Klan, too, is destructive to society. We could easily ban Klan material for the same righteous reasons we would ban pornography.

Also, I'm not so hot on Republicans—they've accelerated the arms race. Ban 'em. And the Catholic Church—it's contributed to overpopulation. Let's pass a law.

Come to think of it, the women's movement also gets pretty violent and destructive once in awhile. What do you think we should do about that, Ms. Brayfield?

—Kevin McDermott is editor in chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



# Comedian, guitarist burns up Subway crowd

By JUDY WEIDMAN  
Staff writer

Dave Rudolf, a 10-year veteran of comedy, left a crowd of over 200 in stitches after Wednesday night's performance in the Subway.

Rudolf started his routine with a series of jokes and skits, including a song about hemorrhoids sung in a Johnny Cash like voice.

"And it burns, burns, burns... of raging Fi-Fi-Fire."

His first complete song of the evening was "Go Play In Traffic," a spoof on his childhood.

"I came home from school the other day to find my parents moved away. And when I finally found them in some obscure little town, my mother opened up the door and told me with a frown... Go play in traffic."

After that detrimental song he made the quirk... "Life's a bitch and then you move to Mattoon."

Rudolf then introduced an audience participation song which many students could relate to.

The audiences part was "Ah oh ah oh ah oh. Lord, I'm in trouble again."

Right after that song, two girls in the audience started to leave, but Rudolf chased them out the door trying to persuade them to come back.

He asked the people that the two girls were sitting with if they had left, only to discover that they had gone to the bathroom.

Then he tried to embarrass the two girls by having the audience shout their names while they were still in the bathroom. About ten minutes later, the two girls quietly returned to their seats.

Rudolf then did a parody on the John Cougar song



BRYAN BANNER / Staff photographer

Dave Rudolf kicked off the Subway's line-up of comedians for the year with a show Wednesday

"Jack and Diane" and introduced it as "Ron and Nancy, two American kids who want the presidency."

He also played another crowd pleaser, "procrastinate," as well as an audience participation song, "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," in which the audience made their favorite animal noises.

Rudolf then quieted the jungle with a light-hearted song which poked fun at soap operas, after which he took his audience on a "Tropical Holiday," another audience participation number.

night in the popular Union night spot.

The audience, swept by the idea of a vacation, payed little attention to the fact that there was no sand in the Subway.

Rudolf appropriately ended his performance with another audience participation song, "Hit the Road Jack," which was originally sung by Ray Charles.

Subway coordinator Mark Woolbright said, "I enjoyed the variety of music and the way he used his guitar to accompany his routine."

"He brought our season off to a great start."

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## RHA to discuss new goals

By KIRSTEN MANGAN  
Staff writer

Eastern's Residence Hall Association Thursday will discuss the responsibilities and goals of the coming year, RHA President Mark Hetzler said Wednesday.

Each RHA official will present their responsibilities and goals, Hetzler said.

This year, the RHA will focus on more visitation hours and bathroom privileges for both sexes on each residence hall floor, Hogan said.

Currently, the opposite sex is not permitted to use the bathroom facilities in most residence halls.

The RHA is scheduled to meet at 5 p.m. at the Copa Room in Car-

man Hall.

In other business, the RHA will discuss its retreat at Lake Shelbyville scheduled for Sept. 12-14.

One of the RHA's main goals is to make the residence halls easier to live in, said Steve Hogan, a former RHA president.

Other services the RHA provides are leadership programs for the students and newsletters to keep an open communication line with the students, said Hogan.

"RHA is the voice (liaison) between the students and the housing office. Everyone, who lives in a hall is a member of RHA," he said.

## Police raid area drug plots

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (AP)—State police Wednesday resurrected Operation Kneecap, last year's successful marijuana-eradication program, in a one-day effort to wipe out dozens of fields of cultivated marijuana in central and Southern Illinois.

About 50 state troopers and Division of Criminal Investigation agents took part in the raids on 52 marijuana plots in seven counties, said Trooper David L. Sanders, public information officer for state police District 12.

"Most of these plots, I'd say 80 percent, were spotted from the air by our pilots," Sanders said.

"The rest came from tips from the public," he said. "Quite often, we hear from some farmer who wonders why he's got trespassers on his land in the middle of the night, so he goes out to look, finds the stuff and calls us."

The bulk of the raids took place in Fayette and Cumberland counties, but Sanders said police also removed marijuana from fields in Clay, Effingham, Crawford, Lawrence and Jasper counties.

"We resurrected the program because we continue to have a cultivated marijuana problem in this area," said Maj. Ronald Grimming, zone commander for the Illinois State Police Division of State Troopers.

But Grimming said the problem does not appear to be as severe this year as it was in 1985 when police launched Operation Kneecap, named for what Sanders said was its goal of "cutting off marijuana trafficking at the knees—the dealers."

"It looks like there's been a decline, because we're seeing smaller plots and fewer plants per plot," Grimming said.

## Eastern gets \$625,100 for various repairs on campus

By BILL DENNIS  
Administration editor

Eastern has received \$635,100 in Build Illinois money which will be used for various repairs and renovations, said Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance.

The money is part of \$4.5 million in Build Illinois and Capital Development Board projects approved for State Sen. Harry "Babe" Woodyard's 53rd district.

Armstrong said the projects include:

- \$349,100 for repair of roofs on portions of Lantz Gym, Blair Hall, the Physical Plant, the Heating Plant, the Physical Sciences Building, North and South McAfee Gym and Coleman Hall west.

- \$203,700 for renovations of the area surrounding the swimming pool in Buzzard Building.

- \$82,300 for the installation of an elevator in the Clinical Services Building to help provide access for the

handicapped.

Armstrong said it will be "at least several months before work begins, probably not until the spring semester." The projects were included in regular capital projects requested through Eastern's Council on University Planning and Budget, the Board of Governors and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Awarding of contracts will be handled by the CDB, who will be in charge of releasing the funds when construction starts.

There has been no further movement on efforts to secure state funding for the proposed addition to Coleman Hall, Armstrong said.

Preliminary plans and a site for the College of Business annex were announced over the summer. The addition will be built on the north end of the South Quad between Coleman and the Applied Arts and Sciences building.

## RUSH

**Sigma Nu Beach Party**  
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Swimming Pool

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## EXPOSE YOURSELF

Sign up for yearbook portraits

Starting Sept. 3 from 9 - 4

in the Union Lobby

Shooting starts Sept. 8



★ Underclass sign ups start Sept. 15

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Days Until Yearbook Portraits Begin



## IFC bus tour scheduled

The Interfraternity Council bus tour of all of Eastern's fraternities is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The bus will be leaving from under the Union walkway.

The IFC bus tour, scheduled in conjunction with Rush Week, is designed to take all male students who are interested in joining a fraternity around to each of Eastern's fraternity houses. The tour will stop at each house for 10 minutes.

The tour was designed to give students who have signed up a chance to get a brief glimpse of greek life in each house and meet some of the fraternity members.

The bus tour will visit each house in the following order:

- Sigma Nu..... 6:30 p.m.
- Lambda Chi Alpha .... 6:45 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Kappa ..... 7 p.m.

- Delta Tau Delta ..... 7:15 p.m.
- Delta Chi ..... 7:30 p.m.
- Sigma Pi ..... 7:45 p.m.
- Tau Kappa Epsilon ..... 8 p.m.
- Pi Kappa Alpha ..... 8:15 p.m.
- Sigma Chi ..... 8:30 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Phi ..... 8:45 p.m.
- Sigma Tau Gamma ..... 9 p.m.

IFC secretary John Barrett said last week no alcoholic beverages, otherwise known as a dry rush, will be served to those who visit the fraternities.

Barrett said a dry rush tends to help the smaller fraternities. "We may get less guys to pledge, but we will have more quality," he said.

Barrett said this is the first year for a dry rush. The fraternities are attempting to attract only those that are interested in greek life rather than those only interested in drinking beer, he said.

## Candidates\_\_\_\_\_from page 1

and there are many issues to debate," Salvi said in the August 20 press release. "My opponent has to recognize this."

Thomas Salvi said Bruce's office has since been in contact with him, but not to discuss specifics of the debate. Rather, he claims, Bruce has placed stumbling blocks in the way of the debates.

"They have wanted us to retract statements we have made in the past," he said. "They have wanted us to apologize. . .for going public on the debates. They want us to document everything we say in the future."

Clinton said Salvi's statements in his press releases have been "materially inaccurate at a factual level." Therefore, they would simply like Salvi to either agree not to make unfounded charges against Bruce or to document his statements before plans on the debates are finalized.

Thomas Salvi said his brother plans

to hold the debates whether Bruce is present or not. Salvi said his brother will hold "empty chair debates" if the two candidates do not reach an agreement.

At each debate site, an empty chair will be on the stage that Bruce may fill if he chooses, Thomas Salvi said.

Clinton said, "If Mr. Salvi negotiates in good faith" and sets up a time and place for the debates that is convenient for both parties, Bruce will be willing to debate.

He also has made his voting record available to voters of the district by making sure that every library in the district receives copies of *Congressional Quarterly*, which publishes the voting records of all members of Congress.

Clinton also said Bruce and Salvi have debated because the two separately answered the same questions which were later aired together on area television and radio stations.

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4:00 Campus Pond
- Sept. 9 ..... "Formal Speaker"  
7:00 Union Ballroom
- Sept. 11 ..... "Formal Meeting"  
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What Beatles number begins and ends with the sound of a jet?



# BHE

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ension after a series of articles and editorials in the campus newspaper, *The Northern Star*, criticized the expenditures.

Among other things, the new guidelines call for:  
 \*Study by the universities of the advantages and disadvantages of maintaining leases on such residences, with buyout options exercised where applicable.

\*Board approval for any leases extending beyond five years. Residences provided for the presidents and chancellors range from a Chicago home leased for the president of Chicago State University at an annual cost of about \$6,000 to the University of Illinois president's house in Urbana, valued at more

than \$3.5 million.

In addition to housing chief executives of the state's universities, Wagner said the residences serve important ceremonial, cultural, social and educational functions.

He reminded the board that the NIU dispute was only the most recent controversy over state-owned residences provided for the chief executives of Illinois universities, recalling a flap over a university residence at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale when he first joined the board in 1969.

A \$1 million gift from insurance magnate W. Clement Stone settled the SIU dispute, which centered on cost overruns.

# Rives

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renovations that had been made at the president's home at Northern. The president who authorized the work on the home later resigned when the campus newspaper published the extent of the renovations.

"I think in this system we have an adequate system to prevent abuse," Rives said in June. "I'm sure the Board of Regents (Northern's governing body) might wish they had such a policy in place."

The last construction done on Eastern's presidential

house, located at 1112 Williamsburg Drive, was completed in 1981 when a new garage was built onto the west end of the structure at a cost of \$59,000, Rives said.

The house is owned by the EIU Foundation and is rented to the university for \$16,200 per year.

The Foundation bought the house in 1972 for \$89,370 from Charleston developer John Young.



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## Lack of priests attracts laymen

Roy Lanham, Newman Catholic Center's new lay minister, is the first minister of his sort in the Springfield Diocese, he said.

"It's a trend across the country," he said adding that the Catholic Church is using more lay ministers because fewer men are going into the priesthood.

The Rev. Robert Meyer, pastor of St. Charles parish, 921 Madison Ave., said Lanham's job is changing the harsh images people have of God and the Catholic Church.

"He's less inhibited," Meyer said. "Even if there wasn't a lack of priests I would like it," he said of lay ministry. Lanham will just blend in with what ever is going on at Eastern from sporting events to the bars, Meyer said.

Lanham said he is the "Catholic presence on campus," meaning he is responsible for getting Eastern students and faculty involved in activities St. Charles offers through the Newman Community.

"We hope to use your paper," to add to the 600 to 700 students he says who attend weekend mass at Newman. He is planning retreats, cookouts, and bible study classes for Eastern students and faculty. "I'm interested in them seeing the Christian thing as livable."

"We hope to get more faculty involved."

Lanham, who at one time trained for the priesthood, is considering where to earn a master's degree in theology.

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## Digest

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Crossword

2:35 p.m.  
5—Tom and Jerry & Friends  
3:00 p.m.  
3—Barnaby Jones  
9—Heathcliff  
10—Press Your Luck  
17—Hour Magazine  
38—Challenge of the Gobots  
3:05 p.m.  
5—Flintstones  
3:30 p.m.  
2—Quincy  
9—Transformers  
10—Leave It To Beaver  
12—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
15—She-Ra: Princess of Power  
38—Thundercats  
3:35 p.m.  
5—Addams Family  
4:00 p.m.  
3—Quincy  
9—G.I. Joe  
10—Dukes of Hazzard  
12—Reading Rainbow  
15—Diff'rent Strokes  
17—Love Connection  
38—I Dream of Jeannie  
4:05 p.m.  
5—Leave It To Beaver  
4:30 p.m.  
2—Jeopardy!  
9—Laverne & Shirley  
12—Sesame Street  
15—Jeffersons  
17—Entertainment Tonight  
38—Divorce Court  
4:35 p.m.  
5—Rocky Road  
5:00 p.m.  
2,17—People's Court  
3—Newscape  
9—One Day At A Time  
10—Price Is Right  
15—Jeopardy!  
38—Entertainment Tonight  
5:05 p.m.  
5—Father Knows Best  
5:30 p.m.  
2,3,10,15,17,38—News

9—Welcome Back, Kotter  
12—Nightly Business Report  
5:35 p.m.  
5—Gomer Pyle, USMC  
6:00 p.m.  
2,3,10,15,17—News  
9—WKRP In Cincinnati  
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour  
38—Andy Griffith  
6:05 p.m.  
5—Green Acres  
6:30 p.m.  
2,15—Wheel of Fortune  
3—PM Magazine  
9—Alice  
10,17—Newlywed Game  
38—Too Close For Comfort  
6:35 p.m.  
5—Sanford and Son  
7:00 p.m.  
2,15—Cosby Show  
3,10—Price Is Right  
9—Movie: "Chattanooga Choo Choo." (1984) George Kennedy plays a goofy football-team owner whose inheritance is stalled until he tracks the famous train to Tennessee.  
12—Illinois Press  
17,38—Ripley's Believe It Or Not!  
7:05 p.m.  
5—Movie: "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County." (1970) Whimsical TV Western about a mail-order bride.  
7:30 p.m.  
2,15—Family Ties  
12—Innovation  
8:00 p.m.  
2,15—Cheers  
3,10—Crazy Like A Fox  
12—Living Wild  
17,38—Colbys  
8:30 p.m.  
2,15—Night Court  
9:00 p.m.  
2,15—Hill Street Blues  
3,10—Trapper John, M.D.

17,38—20/20  
9:10 p.m.  
5—Movie: "Dallas." (1950) Gary Cooper in the saddle, after three men who destroyed his home and family in the Civil War.  
9:30 p.m.  
9—INN News  
10:00 p.m.  
2,3,10,15,17—News  
9—Soap  
12—Doctor Who  
38—Marshal Dillon  
10:30 p.m.  
2,15—Tonight  
3—M.A.S.H.  
9—Trapper John, M.D.  
10—U.S. Open Tennis  
Highlights  
12—Movie: "Crazy Girl." (1943) Bright showcase for the youthful Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, singing and dancing to one of Gershwin's best stage scores.  
17—One Day At A Time  
38—Nightline  
11:00 p.m.  
3—Hart to Hart  
10—Movie: "The Twelve Chairs." (1970), about a jewel chase across the USSR in 1927.  
17—Nightline  
38—Hawaii Five-O  
11:10 p.m.  
5—Movie: "Chamber of Horrors." (1966) Macabre tale about an insane killer terrorizing 19th-century Baltimore.  
11:30 p.m.  
2,15—Late Night With David Letterman  
9—Movie: "The Bramble Bush." (1960) Sex and mercy killing are the ingredients of this well-acted but plot-heavy soap opera.  
17—Three's Company

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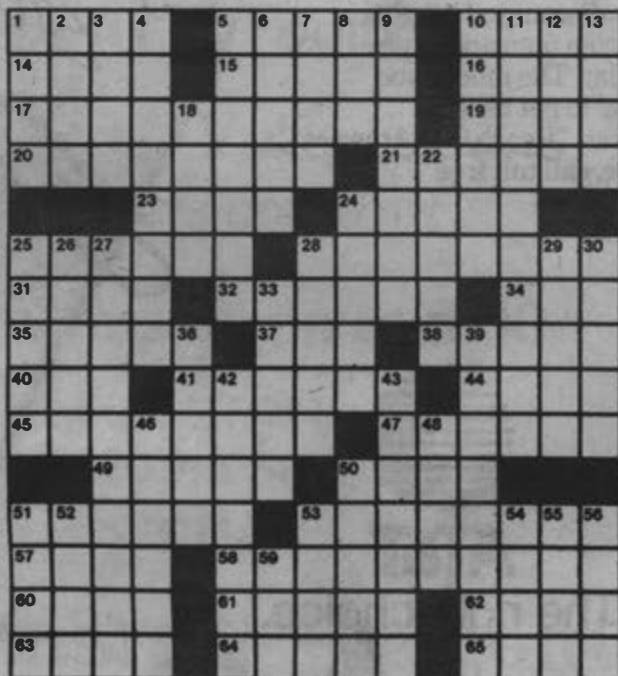
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2 Came to earth  
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4 Those who laugh foolishly  
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History Club will have a meeting Thurs., Sept. 4 at 3:30 p.m. in CH 222. Anyone interested in history is invited.

Association of Honors Students will have a meeting and movie night Sept. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the library lecture hall. Petitions for Honors Council and representatives will be distributed at the meeting. new honors students are encouraged to join.

University Democrats will have an organizational meeting Sept. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 203.

Residence Hall Association will have a meeting Sept. 4 at 5 p.m. in Carman Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

P.E. Dept. Karate School has openings for fall semester. Sign up Tues., Sept. 9 from 3 - 6 p.m. in the Union Gallery.

Phi Gamma Nu will have a meeting Thursday, Sept. 4 at 5:30 p.m. in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon Room. Please bring checks for dues.

A.P.I.C.S. will have a meeting Sept. 8 at 4 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 232. All members please attend.

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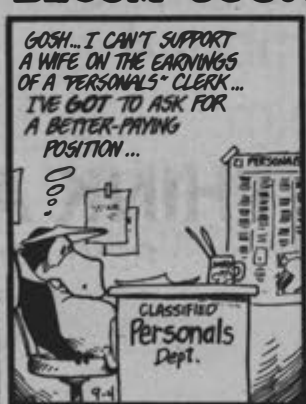
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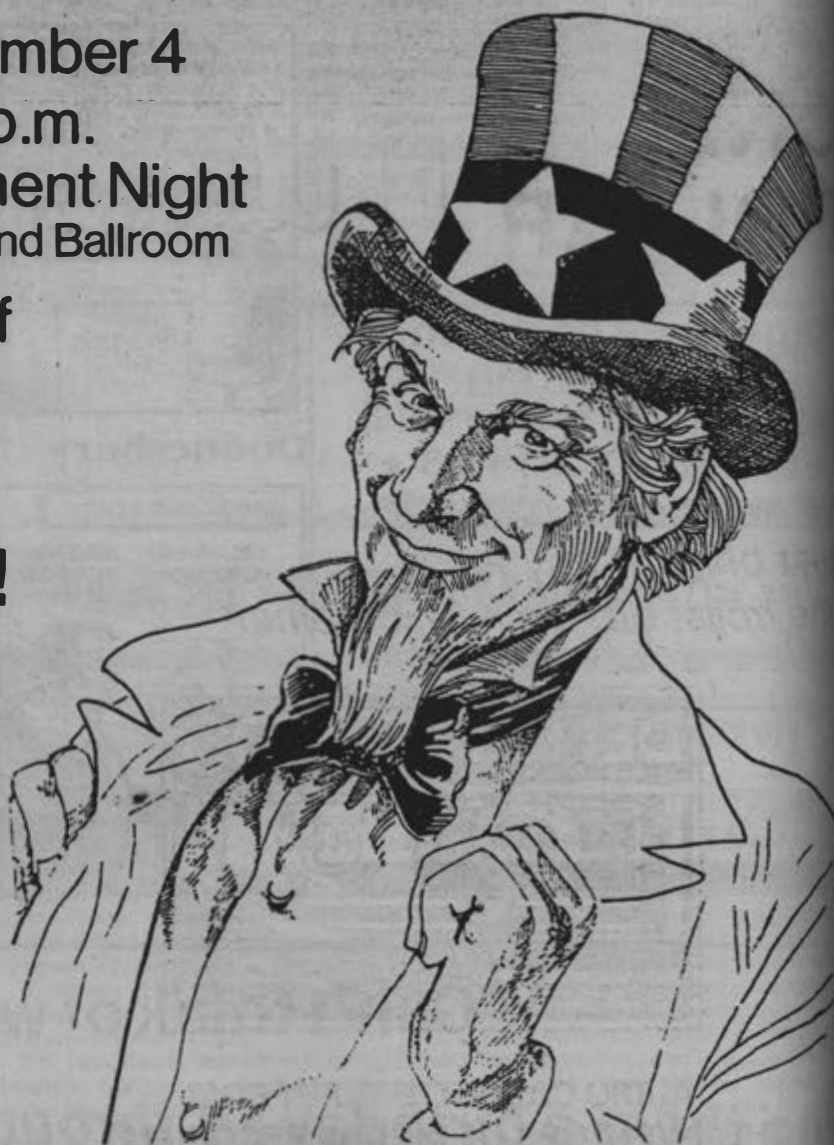
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# Lueken aims to fit role well in promo director position

CINDY BEAKE  
Staff writer

As far as Paul Lueken is concerned, it will be business as usual in the athletic promotion director's office this year.

Lueken was named acting promotions director after John Seketa resigned in August to accept a similar position at Clemson University.

Seketa held the position since the summer of 1985.

"I see this position as one where I can broaden my horizons," Lueken said. "The position will give me the opportunity to see what I can do."

Prior to being named acting director, Lueken was an administrative assistant in athletics and worked closely with Seketa in fund-raising efforts for the Panther Club.

"John and I worked very closely together so there is nothing lost during the transition period," Lueken said. "I have some ideas of my own that I would like to see pan out."

The search for a permanent promotions director will start in May, Athletic Director R. C. Johnson said, however, that Lueken

will "certainly be considered" for the position since he will have been acting promotions director for approximately nine months.

Lueken is a 1979 graduate of Marshall High School and earned his undergraduate degree at Earlham College in Indiana. Lueken then went on to earn masters degree in sports administration at St. Thomas University in Miami.

Lueken, who started at Eastern as an intern in 1985, thinks his "career objectives are falling into place."

"This is a great opportunity for me to see if I like promotions. We're a team here at Eastern in the athletic department. I'm sure I'll get a lot of help from everyone. It's very much a team concept," Lueken said.

As promotions director, Lueken is responsible for the game promotion of 19 men's and women's intercollegiate sports, fund raising for the Panther Club. He will also begin his second year as the men's golf coach.

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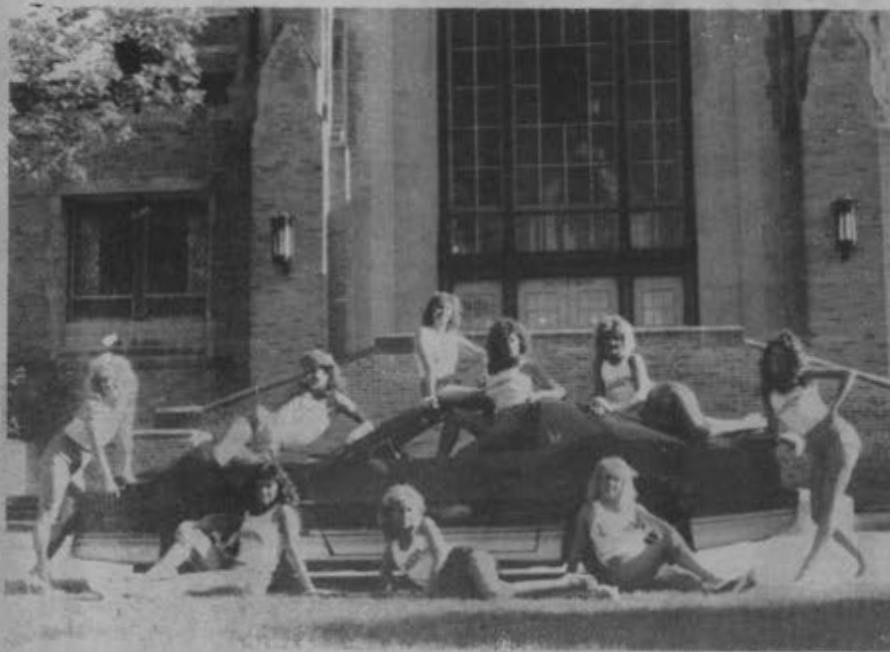
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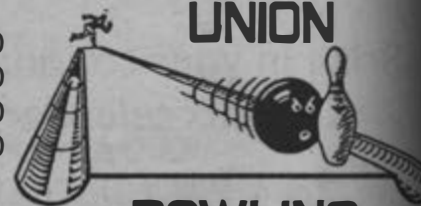
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# Molde pleased with kicking despite faux pas

Despite giving away a touchdown on a punt snap, Eastern coach Al Molde was pleased with the play of the Panthers' special teams Saturday against Illinois State.

"It's unfortunate because if you account the messed-up punt, I felt our team was doing a great job," Molde said.

"Our punter, (Steve) Tillotson, had a great night as far as hanging them up. I was really pleased in that regard," Molde said.

Tillotson punted four times Saturday for a 42.8 average that included a 46-yard boot.

Not only did Eastern get strong play from Tillotson, but the Panther also had a pair of field goals from place-kicker Rich Ehmke. Ironically, both transfers from Grossmont Community College in California.

Molde also was impressed with the performance of punt returner Greg Smith in Saturday's 23-20 loss to ISU.

"A couple of times it looked like Rhea was going to get loose on our returns," Molde said.

As it turned out, Rhea picked up 14 yards on five returns against the Red-Devils.

## Honoring Holland

As a tribute to Eastern football and football standout Bernard Holland, the Panther football team is wearing a black patch with Holland's number 35 on the back of its helmets this season.

In addition, the Eastern staff has

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initiated an annual award in Holland's memory. The award will be given to the individual who best exemplifies Holland's dedication in academics, athletics and church.

Holland was killed June 14 in an auto accident en route to a baseball game for the Springfield Rifles of the Central Illinois Collegiate League.

## Hall of Fame

Six former Eastern athletic greats, a coach and one of the department's initial boosters will be inducted into the Eastern Hall of Fame at halftime of Saturday night's home opener.

The eight inductees will bring the number of Hall of Fame members to 45.

Joining the list Saturday will be Nate Anderson, Paul Henry, Dave Kessinger, John Milholland, Harold Pinther, John Ritchie, Orick Wickham and John Wilson.

Anderson, a 1974 graduate now employed as an educational administrator at Decatur High School, was Eastern's first NCAA football All-American.

Henry, being honored posthumously, earned eight letters competing in football and basketball from 1937-41. In 1940 he was chosen UPI collegiate all-state as a running

back.

Kessinger, a 1938 graduate, was a .300 hitter for the Panther baseball team starting every game for four years from 1935-38 while also lettering three times for the football team.

Milholland, a 1958 graduate, held the Panther career basketball scoring record of 1,655 points for nearly 20 years until Jon Collins broke it last season. Milholland still holds the school record for season points (655) and was a three-time all-conference pick leading the Panthers to a fourth-place finish in the NAIA tournament in 1957.

Pinther coached several sports in his 20-year period (1955-74) at Eastern. He received most of his recognition as wrestling coach. His dual meet record was 151-103-11 with two conference titles and 51 NAIA and NCAA All-

Americans.

Ritchie, a 1936 graduate, lettered six times in football and track from 1932-36. He co-captained the football team as a senior and was active in numerous campus organizations. He was also a prep official for 25 years.

Wickham, honored posthumously, was one of Eastern's most active boosters providing financial and personal support for the Panther athletic teams.

From 1926-58 he operated Wickham's Cafe on the Charleston square employing many Panther athletes and assisting with housing for athletes and newly hired coaches.

Wilson, a 1951 graduate, was a three-time all-conference basketball player leading the Panthers to a 79-22 record in the immediate post-war period.

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adding that the high-budget trips, such as California, are staggered every other year.

With so many underclassmen on the team (eight out of 12 players), in two years, it won't be their last trip.

One of those youngsters, sophomore middle-hitter Gianna Galanti is confident the trip will be a positive influence on the team's future.

"It will bring us together better as a team," she said. "It will also show us

what we have to work on."

Junior Jeanne Pacione also sees good things arising from the western trip.

"It will be good exposure for Eastern," she said. "Hopefully we'll play well and make a name for ourselves."

"It is definitely a learning experience," Pacione added. "Hopefully we'll rise to their (the opponent's) level."

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# Majors send nod to former Panther sluggers

By DAN VERDUN  
Sports editor

Two former Eastern players received word this week that they will be joining the ranks of Major League Baseball.

Tim Pynarski and Kevin Seitzer, both members of the Panthers' 1981 Division-II national runner-up team, were promoted from the Triple-A minor league level to the majors.

## Tim Pynarski

Pynarski will report to the San Diego Padres following the Pacific Coast League playoffs in which his team, the Las Vegas Stars, are participating.

Pynarski, the first-round draft choice of the Oakland A's in 1981, led the PCL in home runs (23) and RBI (119) this season. In addition, the former Panther hit .326 with 35 doubles, 25 stolen bases and 14 game-winning hits in 135 games.

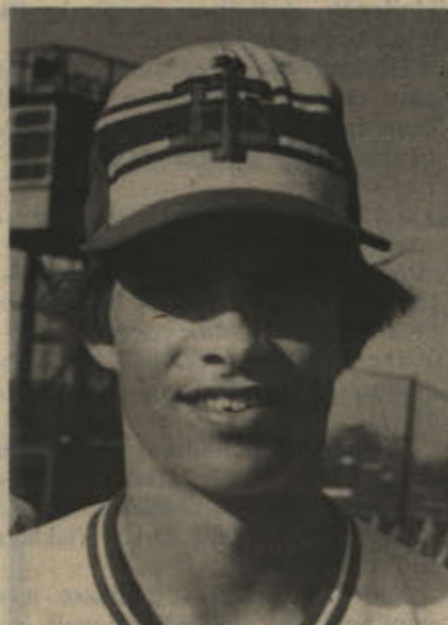
"Of course, I'm excited about going up to the Padres," Pynarski said Wednesday in a phone interview from Phoenix.

"Hopefully, I can open some eyes when I get up there and (also) get ready for spring training next year," Pynarski said.

Pynarski, who holds 12 Eastern records and was a member of the 1981 All-American team selected by *The Sporting News*, credits his success to many factors.

"I finally had an injury-free year," said Pynarski, who has seen his minor-league career riddled by ailments. "It felt great to go out and put in a full year."

Pynarski also credited Las Vegas



Two former Eastern baseball players from the 1981 NCAA Division-II national runner up team, Kevin Seitzer, left, and Tim Pynarski, were called up from Triple-A minor league teams to their respective major league clubs. Seitzer heads to the Kansas City Royals while Pynarski goes to the San Diego Padres.

manager and former All-Star shortstop Larry Bowa with instilling a renewed confidence in his abilities.

"He's a very intense manager," Pynarski said. "He gets the best out of his players. I always knew I could hit, but he really had a hand in things."

Pynarski added that former big leaguer Eric Soderholm also played a large role in his hitting success.

"Over the winter I went to his hitting school," Pynarski said. "He really helped me out a lot. Eric is very knowledgeable."

Pynarski, who saw action at first

and third base and in the outfield, also pointed out that Eastern coach Tom McDevitt's continued interest in his career has also aided his climb to the majors.

"Mac had a lot of influence on me," Pynarski said. "We still call him once or twice a month. I feel like part of his family. A lot of coaches aren't that way."

## Kevin Seitzer

Kevin Seitzer joined the Kansas City Royals late Tuesday night and was in uniform for Wednesday night's game with the Chicago White Sox.

After starting the season in Double-

A ball, Seitzer was promoted Omaha (AAA) of the American Association where he hit a .317 in 13 games.

Seitzer also had 97 runs scored, 20 RBI, 20 steals, 20 doubles, 13 home runs and 11 triples.

"I put some numbers on the board," Seitzer said in a phone interview from Kansas City Wednesday. "I put some things together and I think that's what impressed them (Royals)."

"I was swinging the bat well and everything just seemed to fall in place. I really ended up strong."

Seitzer, the Panthers all-time leading hitter with a .418 average, said he really didn't know what to expect from the Royals.

"You never know what (management) have in mind," Seitzer said. "You've just got to go out and do your best."

Seitzer, who will report to the Royals spring training camp next season, will play winter ball for Arecibo in the Puerto Rican League this year.

Seitzer received high praise in spring when Royals' minor league batting instructor Ken Berry called him Kansas City's best hitting prospect.

"He can do a lot of things," Berry said in *USA Today*. "He is probably the best hit-and-run guy I've seen in our organization."

One thing in Seitzer's favor is his versatility. He could see action at third or first base, in the outfield or as a designated hitter.

"It's hard to say what will happen up here," Seitzer said. "We'll have to go out and play."

## Spikers taking gamble in California

Ralston aims for goldrush of experience with young team

By JOHN STROUD  
Associate sports editor

(Editor's note: Because of time differences, the results of Eastern's volleyball match at San Diego State Wednesday will be in Friday's edition of The Daily Eastern News.)

Wednesday's volleyball match at San Diego State kicked off a five-day trip to Southern California for Eastern's volleyball team which some may look at as a voyage to certain disaster for the young Panther team.

The San Diego State Aztecs, ranked 12th in Tuesday's Tachikara Top-20 poll, are intimidating enough with a front line sporting five players over six feet.

And that is only the beginning of Eastern's volleyball escapades on the West Coast as the team prepares for this weekend's University of San Diego Classic. The round-robin tournament includes such teams as Idaho State, U.S. International, Northern Arizona and U. of San Diego, all of which Eastern coach Betty Ralston believes will be top notch.

Ralston is hopeful that the tough schedule won't have a negative effect on her team, 0-3 after losses at the Northern Illinois Invitational last weekend.

In fact, in the scheme of things, it is all part of the plan for Ralston in hopes that the team will gain experience for the future through facing top teams early in the season.

How far in the future? Hopefully, success is not far down the road if things work out as planned for the fourth-year coach.

"To us, the most important part of the season is the Gateway Conference season," Ralston said. The

Panthers open the conference season at Bradley on Oct. 17.

"They (tough matches) will help us when we get into the Gateway season. We want to make the final four of the conference (at Northern Iowa in November). These matches will give us the experience to do that."

The matches which Ralston referred to also include two more top-20 teams from 1985 aside from San Diego State; Illinois and Penn State. The Panthers will return from California to find both waiting for them at Lantz Gym for home contests next week.

The Illini were ranked ninth in the nation in Tuesday's pre-season poll while Penn State received votes but were not ranked.

"We at least want to take a game from all the top-20 teams (that Eastern plays)," Ralston said. "To some, that might not be much of a goal, but it would really help. Once you take one game, the next goal is to win another."

Eastern's California trip marks another "experience" element which Ralston wants to continue in the volleyball program.

Through traveling to different regions of the country, Ralston believes the team sees different perspectives of the game, thus learning from the experience.

Two years ago, the team traveled to Houston. Last year they journeyed south where they found success in opening wins over Louisiana State, Clemson, Alabama/Birmingham and Memphis State.

"Now that we're going to California, we're going to try to go somewhere else next year," she said, (See SPIKERS, page 15)

## Pre-season track practice set

Pre-season track practice will start at 3:15 p.m. Sept. 8 on the track at O'Brien Stadium, Eastern coach Neil Moore announced Wednesday.

Track team members must have had a physical from the training room and health service to start practice.

The Panthers aim to open the indoor season with the Early Bird Open on Dec. 18 at Lantz Fieldhouse with the first regular meet at home on January 10. The outdoor season gets under way at the Illinois State Invitational in April.



LARRY PETERSON / Staff photographer

Junior volleyball player Jeanne Pacione set up for the kill in practice last week as the team prepared for a five-day trip to California.



# Dining and Entertainment Guide



PAUL KLATT / Photo editor

Will Rogers Theater, 705 Monroe Ave., advertises seats for a dollar with popcorn to go, as its 50th year of providing entertainment to Charleston ap-

proaches. The theater, which is named after the famous movie legend, has undergone many changes since its opening in 1938.

## Will Rogers Theater nears 50th anniversary

By **MIKE BURKE**  
News editor

For almost 50 years, entertainment for Eastern students has included going to Charleston's Will Rogers Theater, 705 Monroe Ave., and seeing the latest movies.

Construction on the theater began in 1937, and Will Rogers officially opened on Feb. 8, 1938, said Leyla Waddell, a long-time Charleston resident who was involved in getting the theatre placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

When Will Rogers opened, it became the third theater in town, Waddell said.

The Rex Theater, which featured "mostly vaudeville" shows rather than movies, was located on the west side of the Coles County Courthouse on Charleston's square, Waddell said. The Lincoln Theater was located on the square to the north of the Courthouse in the building where Ronald Tulin, a local lawyer, currently has his offices, she said.

At the time the Will Rogers was opening up, vaudeville had lost much of the entertainment appeal that previously had. The Rex Theater was closed at about this time, Waddell said.

Three businessmen owned both the Lincoln and Will Rogers theaters, and several others throughout Illinois. Going to movies was so popular during the period that there was plenty of business to make both theaters profitable, she said.

"They (the two theaters) were busy all the time. Then, we didn't have television, you know. Saturday night was a big night in Charleston. The farmers from all around would come

to town," Waddell said.

Antonio Bianchi of Charleston, Dominic Frisina of Taylorville and Ed Clark of Mattoon originally built and owned the Will Rogers. The three owned a chain of theaters in the area, Waddell said.

The Will Rogers was the "much more grandiose" of the two movie theaters, Waddell said. "They didn't spare any money in building it," she said.

It was fancier than the Lincoln and had more seating and a larger screen. After the Will Rogers opened, the Lincoln featured "mostly B-movies," she said. B-movies were made more cheaply than the major productions of the day but were nonetheless popular.

Antonio Bianchi's son, Rino, helped design the theater. Rino Bianchi was an art student at Eastern at the time, Waddell said.

"The son was very much interested in the theater and the arts. Many of the features (of the Will Rogers), especially the color schemes, were his ideas," she said.

Rino Bianchi designed the color scheme and the pattern of the theater's original ceiling. He also helped design the marquee and canopy outside of the theatre, Waddell said.

The theater's original ceiling featured the school colors of both Eastern and Charleston High School. The high school's gold and crimson and Eastern's blue and grey were used in an oval design, she said.

Waddell said the original ceiling, although having since been covered,

(See THEATER, page 7)



PAUL KLATT / Photo editor

Tracy Conran, a sophomore speech communications major, sells soda, popcorn and candy to hungry movie buffs at Will Rogers Theater. The theater is a favorite entertainment spot for many of Eastern's students.

### Inside Pizza war

Having a hard time deciding where to order your pizza? Read about the increasing number of pizza businesses in the Charleston area.

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### What's cookin'?


Wondering who's in the kitchen instead of Hardee's? Find out about the new contract with ARA Campus Dining Services.

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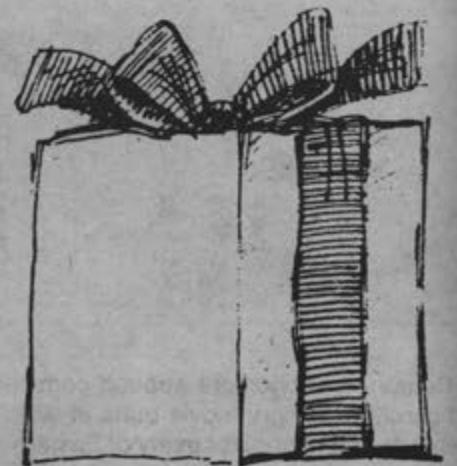
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# Video cassette craze hits Eastern's campus

People turning towards home rather than theaters to watch films

By JUDY WEIDMAN  
Staff writer

Couches and beds are replacing those adjustable seats with bubble gum on the bottom.

The big screen has been reduced to a 19-inch color TV.

Dollar cokes and Milk Duds are being replaced by the relishes of a nearly empty refrigerator.

Yes, the video craze has settled in and it's changing the way America watches movies.

Mazuma Records, 1414 Fourth St., rents 25 to 30 videos on an average day, said sales clerk Jean Wall.

"The most popular item is music videos," Wall said adding that "Repo Man" and "Stop Making Sense" are the two videos that top the list.

Wall said their busiest days are either Friday or Saturday and that they cater to the college crowd.

"The cost for renting \$2 or three for \$5," Wall said.

Marsha Gilbert, assistant manager of Royce Rentals, 15 W. Lincoln Ave., said that their business is slower in summer than in winter.

She said they average between 300 to 500 a day.

"Adult and horror films are the

most popular followed by comedy, drama and science fiction," Gilbert said.

As far as what people constantly rent, Gilbert said that any new release is what everybody wants.

Royce's busiest night is a tossup between Friday and Saturday, Gilbert said.

"The ages vary," Gilbert said adding that "One man in his early 80's rents all the time."

Kelly Rankin, a supervisor for Osco, 566 W. Lincoln Ave., said that they average around 100 rentals a day.

"Our biggest night is Wednesday because we have 99-cent movie rentals," Rankin said.

"Horror films and comedies are the most popular categories," Gilbert said.

"Back to the Future," "Murphy's Romance" and "White Nights" are pretty popular now, Rankin said.

She said aside from Wednesday's special, regular rental fees are one for \$2.49 and two for \$4.

Gary Pearce, co-owner of The Video Shop, 207 Lincoln Ave., said they get about 150 rentals on a weekday.

"On Saturday night we might get 200 and that's usually when most players and VCRs go out too," Pearce



CINDY BEAKE / Staff photographer

## Video kid!

Todd Coleman, 21, an employee of Royce Rental, helps junior finance major Michael Taylor rent a video cassette recorder along with some video cassettes.

said.

Pearce said there's no set age group that comes in, but they don't get much business from people between the ages

of 25 and 30.

Prices for renting videos are, Monday through Thursday, \$1 and Friday through Sunday, \$2.

# Local pizza war adds to students' confusion

By CRAIG EDWARDS  
Assistant Verge editor

It's 1 a.m. and the bars have just closed. Now what?

A common answer is to go home and order pizza. The only problem is *where* to order it from.

By the time everyone decides how much money they have left, whether they want pepperoni and mushrooms or sausage and anchovies and which establishment they want to order it from, it could be too late. Most pizza places stay open until 2 a.m. on weekends and those are some major decisions to make in one hour.

There are at least nine pizza restaurants in Charleston and that number seems to grow larger each day.

"There will always be new competition," said Carol Myerscough, co-owner of Jerry's Pizza, 1508 Fourth St.

She said that when a new restaurant opens it's another challenge to face. "It keeps us on our toes," Myerscough said.

Jerry's Pizza, formerly Caesar's Pizza, is locally owned and operated by Jerry Myerscough and his wife Carol. They originally opened Pizza Joe's on the square in 1970. Caesar's Pizza opened about eight years ago and just

recently changed it's name to Jerry's Pizza.

With all of the new competitors coming into town, Myerscough said they will have to learn how to market and compete.

In addition to pizza, Jerry's also offers a salad bar, Italian dinners and sandwiches and free delivery. One of the newest items on their menu is frozen yogurt.

Adducci's Pizza and Italian Restaurant, 716 Jackson St., is possibly one of the oldest pizza places in Charleston. Waddell Fontella, co-owner of Adducci's, said the restaurant has been in business for about 30 years.

She and her husband purchased the restaurant just five months ago, but they have been in the restaurant business for 30 years also. The Fontellas are from Newton, where they run the Burger Bar and Oak Room Cafeteria.

"We offer more than just pizza," Fontella said. Adducci's features home-cooked meals daily and free pizza delivery. Fontella said that she believes competition is healthy for a restaurant.

Pagliai's Pizza, 1600 S. Lincoln

Ave., also offers more than just pizza. In addition to free delivery after 4 p.m., they have a large dining area with sandwiches, salads, beer and wine.

If you are looking for speedy delivery, Domino's is the place to call. "No one can beat our 30 minute guarantee," said Eric Matheney, an assistant manager at Domino's Pizza, 611 Seventh St.

Despite the opening of several new restaurants, Matheney has noticed an increase in business already this year. "We have a better product and service than the others," Matheney said.

Little Caesar's and Pizza Hut are two of the pizza restaurants that don't have a delivery service.

Little Caesar's, 3 West Lincon Ave., is famous for its two for the price of one offer. Maurice Thomas Jr., day manager at Little Caesar's, said it is possible to expand to include delivery service. "We'll just wait and see what happens," he said.

"I don't want to start a pizza war," Thomas said, "Everyone should be able to get a piece of the pie."

Two of the newest pizza restaurants in Charleston are LaRoma's, 626 W. Lincoln Avenue, and Itza Pizza in the

Union Rathskeller.

LaRoma's owner Burl Williams brings eight years of experience with him to Charleston. He and his family own five other restaurants and a frozen pizza factory. He said Charleston seemed like a nice town to open a new restaurant in.

Itza Pizza is a part of the ARA Campus Dining Services, which recently signed a five-year contract with the University Union.

"All our pizza is made from scratch," said ARA manager Jim Kasteres. "We have free delivery on campus after 4 p.m."

There are some people that believe Charleston already has enough pizza restaurants. Dave Hudson, manager of Monical's Pizza, 909 18th St., said there are more than enough places to buy pizza in Charleston.

Sophomore business major Amy Smith said she usually has a hard time deciding where to order pizza from. "I usually order from a place that I have coupons for," Smith said.

So, the next time someone says, "Let's order a pizza!" Remember, it's a tough decision, but someone has to make it.

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# Hardee's contract ends, ARA starts cookin'

## Itza Pizza begins serving to students from the Union Rathskeller

By JULIE LEWIS  
Activities editor

If your stomach is aching for a Hardee's roast beef sandwich, you'll have to follow your hunger pains up to Lincoln Avenue.

As of June 1 the contract between Hardee's and the University Union has expired, leaving the door open for ARA Campus Dining Services to start cooking.

"Hardee's only wanted to operate the Panther Lair," Union Head Bill Clark said. "We got a better financial offer from ARA."

Clark said the cash receipts are almost the same as this time last year. "It will take awhile for the campus to adjust to the changes," he added.

Clark said ARA's menu is much broader and the quality of the food, along with fast service, will increase their popularity in time.

"Everyone knows what a Hardee's sandwich is like," Clark said. "They just don't know what to expect from ARA yet."

Clark also said ARA will be open during the regular Subway activities. "We've had good crowds everytime so far," he added.

"Hardee's did a pretty good job, but with ARA I'm very optimistic," said Clark, who has tried the food and described it as "very good."

Jim Kasteres, Eastern's ARA manager, said the dining service took in 3.5 billion dollars in national sales last year.

"It's a rather large company," Kasteres said. "It includes things like hospitals and retirement homes. It's a conglomerate."

Kasteres said ARA has been servicing the Olympic games since 1968.

Since ARA signed the five-year contract beginning June 1, they have gone to work, implementing ideas that have successfully been done on college campuses across the nation.

The Panther Lair has replaced Hardee's on the west wing of the Union. It features a grill where you can get anything from hamburgers and chicken to Good Humor ice cream novelties.

Itza Pizza, an ARA concept, is located in the Rathskeller on the east wing of the union. It is supervised by

Kasteres' wife, Shelley.

"We make everything from scratch," she said. "The food is getting better and better every day."

She said business has doubled almost every day since the opening, Sept. 25. "A lot of the students just don't know we are down here yet," she added.

So far most of the customers have been members of the faculty and staff, Shelley Kasteres said.

Clark said ARA handles all of its own marketing and advertising. "I just advise a little," he said.

Jim Kasteres said ARA has several promotions planned to help make students aware of the changes.

"We gave out free pizza slices in the book lines Saturday and Sunday," he said. "We've also been handing out coupons for two dollars off a large pizza, as well as stickers with our phone number on it to promote delivery."

Jim Kasteres said Itza Pizza delivers from 4 to 10 p.m., but he would like to see the hours extended until midnight. "We still have a lot of ideas we would like to discuss with the board," he added.

"We should be starting off-campus delivery in about a month," he said. "That will cover most of Charleston."

Kasteres said he doesn't want students to think that pizza is the only item available in the Rathskeller. "We offer a full line, including two entrees a day," he added.

The entrees include meat, vegetables, rolls and salad. Shelley Kasteres described it as a "real down home country-cooked meal."

"This is not Hardee's," she added. "It's good mom cooking!"

She said if business keeps doubling, she would like to see 200 to 300 people come through the lines during the lunch hours.

"You get more than just a hamburger here," Shelley Kasteres said. "We want to get away from Hardee's."

Although more students seem to pass by the Panther Lair area than the Rathskeller, Jim Kasteres said moving Itza Pizza upstairs is not an option.

"The layout doesn't lend itself for Itza Pizza," he said. "You need a lot more room than what's available



DAN MOUNT / Asst. photo editor

### Itza Pizza!

Ashmore resident Tony Gunter removes a pizza from one of the ovens at the new Itza Pizza restaurant located in the Union Rathskeller.

there."

Kasteres said he thought students were more aware of the former home of Hardee's, but in time students would make their way down to the Rathskeller.

"They like it upstairs because it's convenient and the lighting is good for studying," Kasteres added.

Most students are not aware of the fact that Hardee's occupied the space

under the same name, Panther Lair.

"It's been the same name since the Union opened up in 1957," Clark said. "Hardee's was just easier to say."

The original Panther Lair was a men's dormitory that was located in the area which is now behind Marty's, Clark said.

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# Bar owners confront entertainment choices

## Students voice mixed emotions on live bands, DJs or jukeboxes

RONELLE PARDEE  
entertainment editor

Charleston's bar-hopping public is faced with three different means of entertainment in Charleston's bars; live bands, disc jockeys and jukeboxes.

The third floor room, Page One Tavern, 410 Fourth St., will have a DJ on one night and a live band on another.

John Ward, owner of Page One Tavern, said his policy is to rent out the room for about \$200 to whoever wants to use it.

He said he will book the room to a fraternity or any other organization such as Romans. If a band wants to play they have to book the room.

Any organization may also rent the room and use a DJ, Ward said.

Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St., has both live bands and DJs. The difference is they don't have to rent out the room because they play on a room above the main floor.

Bertuca, owner of Ted's Warehouse, said the advantage of

using a band is the local residents like to have a band. "The locals like to hear live music."

However, Bertuca said he finds that the out-of-town students prefer to listen to DJs because they seem to like music played on sound systems.

He said he finds that when he has a band he will have business mainly from local residents and when a DJ is there the business will mainly be from college students.

Mother's, 506 Monroe Ave., has a DJ that sits in a plexiglass booth in a corner of the middle section.

Tom Lowrey, an employee of Mother's said he thought one reason they don't use live bands is because they really don't have a place to put one.

Jerry's Pub, located under Jerry's Pizza at 1508 Fourth St., uses a jukebox to play the type of music customers might like to hear.

Carol Myerscough, co-owner of Jerry's, said "We used to have a sound system but we would have to pay royalties."



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

Three disc jockeys played a variety of music to a dancing crowd at a Romans' party in the third floor room of Page One Tavern, 410 Fourth St., owned by John Ward.

Myerscough said the amount they would have to pay depended on what type of sound system and entertainment system they had.

After that we decided to use a jukebox, she said.

E.L. Krackers, 1405 Fourth St., not only has a restaurant, but also a bar next door with a dance floor with music provided by a DJ.

Co-owner Jim Severson said, "We basically bought the place with the DJ." He said at one time the disco was set up for bands.

Severson said he felt his customers would rather listen to requested music. "There have been bands that have been booed off the stage because people would rather listen to music they can dance to," he said.

With the big dance floor we are better off with a DJ, Severson said adding that bands aren't worth the money if people aren't going to come see them.

Freshman Mary Kay Millsman said, "If the band is really good I'll go see them." She said she likes listening to

DJs because they tend to play more of the latest songs.

Freshman Kerrie Frazar said she would rather listen to a DJ because, "It's someone who kind of performs and plays music that has already been done and it is played by the original artist."

Freshman Thomas Freyman said live bands are interesting. He said the bars could get more people if they would have a band.

Sophomore Jay Kimball said he would also rather listen to a live band. A live band tends to pick up the place a little more, he added.

"On weekends a band adds something to the bars," Kimball said adding that people can get excited over a good band.

Senior Julie Donnelly said she would rather hear a jukebox because "you can pick the songs you want to hear."

"Mom's has a DJ and they play what they want and sometimes it's something you may never have heard of. Then with bands some are good and some are bad," Donnelly said.



Street Band members J.R. Craig (right), Brad Renoldts (center) and Paul (left) play top 40 hits above the main floor of Ted's Warehouse. Not pictured are band members Dave Stevens and Donnie Foster.

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Charleston High School senior Robin Werling sells tickets to eager movie goers where they can see a movie for \$1 at the Will Rogers Theater.

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...may one day be restored. Waddell was researching the history of the theater, she was able to find and talk to Rino Bianchi, who was in New Jersey at that time. After graduating from Eastern, Bianchi continued his studies at Southern Illinois University, where he earned a degree in Psychology before moving to the East Coast. He died of cancer several years ago, Waddell said. Bianchi also was involved in creating the inscription that hangs above the entrance of the theater, which includes the phrase, "Those who stood in need of cheer, thought happiness," was chosen from a book about Rogers that was written by his daughter. Bianchi told Waddell that the theater was named for Rogers because the actor, who died in 1935, was very popular. The owners also believed Will Rogers was a much more original name than most theatres had at that time, she

said. The photo of Rogers that still hangs in the theater was given to the Bianchi family by 20th Century Fox in Hollywood before the theater opened. Waddell said the photo and inscription originally hung on the lobby wall that faces towards Monroe Avenue, behind where the popcorn and candy counter now stand.

When the theater first opened, large glass doors divided the theater's entrance, creating an outer lobby, Waddell said. The doors had Rogers' initials etched into the glass, and are now in storage at the theatre, she said.

The theater also had uniformed doormen during its initial years, Waddell said.

Opening night at the Will Rogers Theater featured Ina Ray Hutton and her Melodears, "20 feminine beauties" in an "all-girl singing and swinging group," according to newspaper articles taken from one of three Charleston newspapers published at the time, Waddell said.

After Ina Ray, the movie "Everybody Sing," starring Judy Garland and Fanny Brice, was shown. The evening's entertainment cost 55 cents, Waddell said.

Eastern students throughout the years have gone to the theater, usually for entertainment purposes. In 1953 however, Eastern students went to Will Rogers to pose beneath the theater's marquee for a photo which was printed in the opening pages of that year's *Warbler*, Eastern's yearbook. The marquee over the students read, "Now Playing—The 1953 Warbler."

The theater had begun to deteriorate by the 1980s and hard economic times forced the theater to close in October 1982. Because the last film shown at the theater before the economy-forced closing was "Things Are Tough All Over," the Will Rogers was featured in

the "Ripley's Believe It or Not" syndicated newspaper column shortly thereafter.

Waddell and the Association for the Preservation of Coles County began trying to get the theater on the National Register of Historic Places in 1979, and eventually became successful in March of 1984.

In May of 1983, the current owners of the theater, the Kerosotes theater chain, purchased the Will Rogers from Mid-American Theaters. Kerosotes renovated the building, making it into two separate theaters, and reopened the Will Rogers on June 17, 1983, after

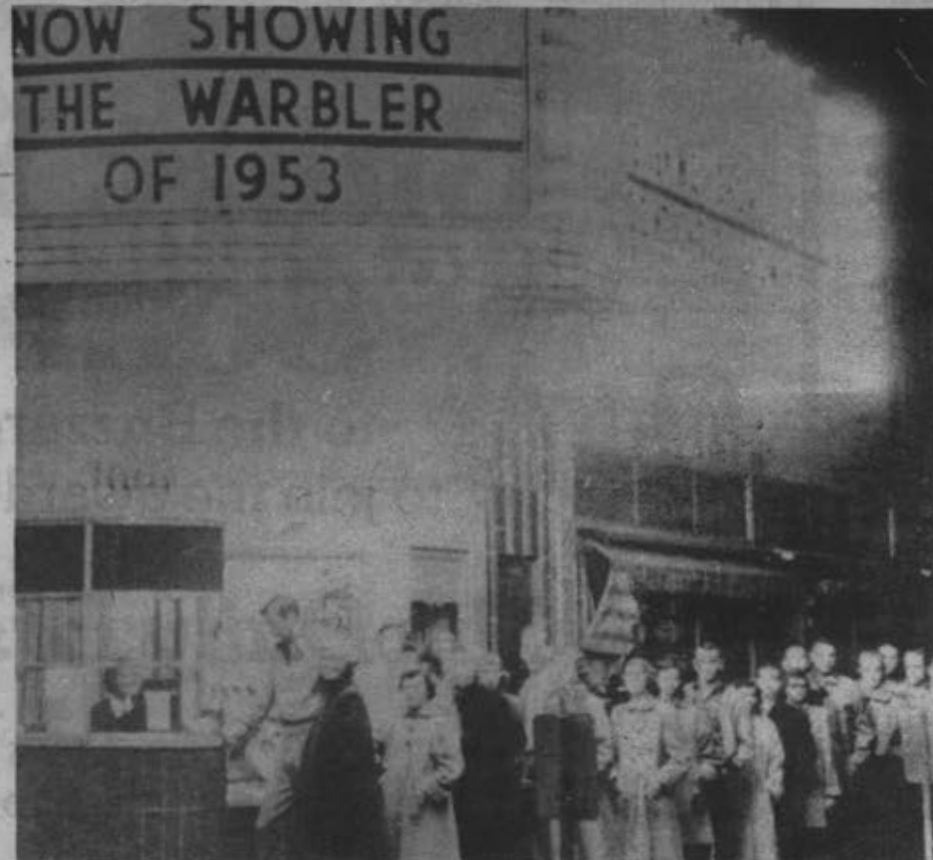
it had been closed for about nine months.

About 1,500 people attended the theater on the weekend it reopened. The features at the double theater were "Tootsie" and "The Toy."

The admission fee to see movies now at the theater is \$1, just 45 cents more than opening night almost 50 years ago.

Waddell hopes the theater can one day be renovated and preserved in its original state.

"That is my hope: That someday they will reverse all the changes that have been made," she said.



File photo

Eastern students line up outside Will Rogers Theater to pose for the opening pages of the 1953 *Warbler*.



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Portrait of legend Will Rogers given to 20th Century Fox when the theater first opened.

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