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# THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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## Rockin'

Laura Tougaw, a senior physics major, demonstrates the conservation of energy with an oversized Newton's Cradle made with bowling balls Wednesday afternoon at the Physics Colloquium.

## Five degrees may be dropped

By M. GUETERSLOH  
Staff writer

Elimination of five Eastern degrees will be recommended to the Board of Governors during its monthly meeting today at 8:30 a.m. at Chicago State University.

Slated for elimination because of low enrollment are a bachelor's degree in art, bachelor's in psychology, master's in botany, master's in environmental biology and a master's in zoology.

BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said she expects the recommendation to be approved.

In actuality, only two degrees will be eliminated: the art history option from the bachelor's in art and the human services option in psychology.

Terry Weidner, associate vice president of academic affairs, said the three science degrees will be consolidated into a master's degree in biological sciences.

Once the BOG approves of the degrees' elimination, only classes that are directly related to the art history option and the human service option will be eliminated.

Weidner said students currently seeking degrees that could be eliminated, will be allowed take those classes for graduation classes before they are eliminated. Enrollment in the art and psychology degrees are estimated at less than five students each.

The elimination of the degrees come after a review on academic programs by

## On the chopping block

The following programs are slated for elimination:

- Bachelor's in psychology human services option
- Master's in environmental biology
- Master's in botany
- Bachelor's in art art history option
- Master's in zoology



CHRIS SOPRYCH/Graphic coordinator

the Illinois Board of Higher Education. After a review, the IBHE may recommend one of three solutions: call for a program to continue on the regular academic program review schedule and be reviewed within six or seven years, request additional information about the program or recommend a program be considered no longer educationally and economically justified.

One of Eastern's degrees has already been eliminated by the BOG this year. The master's of education in information services was eliminated on July 23.

In addition to the five degrees recommended for elimination, four degree programs have been recommended for further review. Those degrees include the bachelor's of arts in German, the bachelor's of science in

Afro-American Studies, the bachelor's in science and technology and the master's in business administration.

All degrees recommended for further review have low enrollment. Eastern's Afro-American Studies program was placed on the list for the second year by the IBHE because of few graduates and to ensure the level of enrollment can be sustained after a recruitment drive this year increased the number of majors to 22.

Because of low enrollment, the IBHE cited unproductiveness among the seven German programs offered at Illinois public universities. In the fall of 1992, Eastern's German program had five majors.

Due to IBHE recommendations, the BOG faces eliminating 37 degrees total from all five BOG universities.

## Representative approved

By SHERRY SIDWELL  
Student government editor

After two false starts, the Student Senate unanimously approved the student representative to the Charleston City Council Wednesday.

Mike Smyth, a senior physical education major from Barrington and a member of the senate since the fall of 1992, was nominated for the position last week by Student Body President Luke Neumann. He was originally scheduled to be confirmed by the senate on Monday, but was not because the senate failed to reach a quorum in either of two special confirmation meetings.

Prior to the confirmation vote, senate members questioned Smyth on what he believes his role on the City Council will be and about his opinions on current city issues.

"We should have a big opinion on city issues because we (students) make up half the city," Smyth said. "But sometimes it seems like all we have is opinion."

Smyth attended the City Council meeting Tuesday, but was not allowed to sit on the

council because he had not been officially confirmed.

Smyth said he plans to meet with Mayor Dan Cougill on Friday to discuss his future role in city government. He said Cougill was not very receptive to him at the first City Council meeting.

"(Cougill) actually asked me how I can really say that I'm representing students and how they feel unless I've talked to them all," Smyth said. "Maybe he thinks I'm going to be able to talk to every single student on campus."

"All I can do is talk to a lot of different students and then go and express what the majority have said they want," Smyth said.

Smyth said he thinks Cougill and the City Council don't always take student concerns seriously because they have traditionally been such a weak electorate. He said it is important for students to stay interested and involved in city affairs if they hope to make a difference.

"Unfortunately, there was a lot of voter

## Task force to talk about pamphlets

By NATALIE GOTT  
Staff writer

The distribution of pamphlets that explain the liquor laws of Charleston is the main order of business at the Alcohol Task Force meeting, at 4:30 p.m. today in the Scharer Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The production of the pamphlet, which provides information about city and state liquor laws, was funded by a grant issued by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

"It is a revised copy of a pamphlet that was put out by the city some years

back," said Dana Wulff, grant coordinator.

Wulff, a graduate student from Chicago, is serving as a practicum under Lou Hencken, vice president of student affairs and task force chairman. Other members of the task force include Mayor Dan Cougill, two Eastern students, local bar and business owners, citizens of Charleston and one parent.

The Eastern students serving on the committee include Student Body President Luke Neumann and Chad Bandy, a senior economics major. Their role as task force members



# Rescue Mission threatens eviction to homeless men

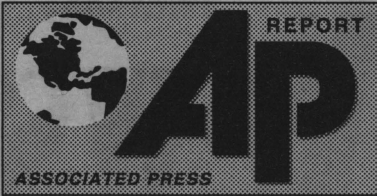
ROCKFORD (AP) - Shape up or ship out - that's the message some homeless men are getting at the Rockford Rescue Mission.

Starting Saturday, about a dozen "loafers" must either join the mission's rehab program or find someplace else to stay, the mission's director said Wednesday.

"If we're just baby-sitting them between drunks, we're not doing anything for them," director Perry Pitney said.

Though the 25-bed mission is designed as a temporary shelter, the men in question have been staying there since 1991, he said.

"This whole issue is over a handful of men who have consistently been confronted ... over a lack of motivation to get work," Pitney said. "They've been continual offenders for drinking."



"They're just loafers, they just aren't wanting to do anything," he said.

They're getting one last chance. They can join the mission's 90-day Practical Living Program, which offers participants counseling and teaches them about hygiene and setting personal goals.

They may not leave the building unless they receive a pass, must perform chores and receive \$5 a week.

If they don't enter Saturday's session, they will be asked to find permanent shelter elsewhere, Pitney said.

"We don't know where we're going to go," said Glen Peterson, 38. "The Red Cross shelter is too noisy."

"Why spring this on us when winter is coming?" asked Bill Brewer, 48.

Brewer, who describes himself as an alcoholic, said he won't join the mission program because it doesn't work.

Other homeless residents say the program's chores pay too little and keep them from seeking other work. They also object to the religious instruction.

But four so far have said they will attend, Pitney said.

"The purpose of our ministry and our work is to help and to encourage these people to be accountable," he said. "Our whole focus is to see people re-enter society and be productive again."

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### Representative

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apathy in the last election, which is how we got into the situation we're in now," Smyth said. "I think we, as a student body, have a lot to say but we don't have much of a say about actually getting things done."

In other business, Julea Warren, housing

and university development chair, told the senate that University Police have ordered eight new bicycle racks for campus. Warren said the racks were ordered to combat the problem of students parking their bicycles illegally and blocking entrances to campus buildings.

### Task

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include voicing student opinions and suggesting new ideas as far as education.

"We tried to get a cross representation of the community," Hencken said.

The committee was formed over the summer to study the alcohol ordi-

nances, constitute any changes if necessary, and promote education about the alcohol laws to Eastern students. One of the main objections of the force is to try to change the stereotypical drinking image Eastern has.

"What we hope to do with this (committee) is to work out something that is in the

best interest of everyone," Hencken said. "We have to work within the law and try to come up with some new ideas."

Hencken said he felt that sometimes there was a difference in opinion between the residents of Charleston and students regarding the issues of drinking, parties and noise levels.

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# Health plan to guarantee benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposing a top-to-bottom makeover of the nation's health care system, President Clinton called Wednesday night for ambitious reforms guaranteeing every American comprehensive medical benefits "that can never be taken away."

Clinton, in a speech to a nationally broadcast session of Congress, said his plan would reform "the costliest and most wasteful health care system on Earth without any new broad-based taxes."

Laying out his rationale for the biggest social initiative since the New Deal, Clinton said the current system is "too uncertain and too expensive, too bureaucratic and too wasteful. It has too much fraud and too much greed."

Pointing to his own proposal, which would require all employers to provide health insurance to their workers, the president said, "Let us guarantee

every American comprehensive health benefits that can never be taken away."

Clinton spoke for 53 minutes to a House chamber packed with lawmakers and dignitaries who interrupted him 32 times with applause.

The president signaled a willingness to compromise over the course of what is sure to be months of debate.

"On this journey, as on all others of consequence, there will be rough stretches in the road and honest disagreements about how to proceed. After all, this is a complicated journey."

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole said Republicans would work with Clinton to fashion a new health care system, but warned of disagreements ahead.

"In the complex debate that will come in the months ahead, let's keep in mind four key issues: choice, quality, jobs and cost" Dole said.

Clinton said that under his plan, some Americans would be asked to pay more but the vast majority would pay the same or less for health care coverage that would be the same or better than they currently have.

To help pay for it, Clinton said he would impose new taxes on tobacco but he dropped the idea of increases for beer, wine or hard liquor. Clinton also said he would seek a "modest" tax on corporations that opt out of the health alliances and set up their own programs, and seek billions in cuts in Medicare and Medicaid.

The White House deliberately left vague the financing details, one of the thorniest issues to come.

Clinton saluted his wife, Hillary, as "a talented navigator" for the controversial, complicated plan. From her perch in the gallery, Mrs. Clinton acknowledged a brief standing ovation.

Beside her were C. Everett Koop, the former surgeon general who has endorsed the administration's approach, Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders, known for her liberal views on abortion and birth control, and T. Berry Brazelton, a pediatrician and author of books on child development.

In a direct challenge to lawmakers, Clinton said, "Let us pledge tonight: before this Congress adjourns next year, you will pass and I will sign legislation to guarantee health security to every citizen of this country."

Clinton came equipped with a prototype of the health care card that every American would get under his plan. Emblazoned with the seal of the United States, it resembles a credit card.

"This card will guarantee you a comprehensive package of benefits that can never be taken away," the president said.

## UPI to appeal tenure settlement

By JOHN FERAK  
Administration editor

The decision to grant tenure to acting administrator Janet Francis-Larabee as part of her sexual harassment settlement has spurred the University Professionals of Illinois to resume pursuing an unfair labor practice allegation, said Mitch Vogel, UPI president.

"We filed an unfair labor practice regarding this case about a year ago, but we put it on hold because a settlement hadn't been reached then," Vogel said. "Now that the terms of the agreement are official, we'll be moving forward in pursuing the case."

Vogel said the unfair practice allegation was filed with the Illinois Education Labor and Relations Board in Springfield. He said the allegations were brought forward because UPI feels that Francis-Larabee's department decided not to grant her tenure, and its decision wasn't followed up.

Francis-Larabee agreed to an out-of-court settlement concerning her sexual harassment lawsuit against Eastern officials and the Board of Governors for their handling of the case. As part of her settlement, Francis-Larabee was granted tenure.

Laurent Gosselin is the local chapter president of the University Professionals of Illinois, Eastern's teachers union. Gosselin said the faculty union handbook has specific guidelines outlining the granting of tenure.

Because of these guidelines, Francis-Larabee's tenure award by the BOG as part of her sexual harassment settlement may have been a violation of the contract.

"According to newspaper accounts, it seems to imply that the president said he wasn't involved in (Francis-Larabee's) tenure review," Gosselin said, referring to President Jorns' statements Tuesday.

Gosselin said if the university president did not act in accordance with the union contract tenure review process, this could lead to having

a union grievance filed.

Jorns said he was not asked to make a recommendation whether Francis-Larabee should be granted tenure status.

"None of the normal steps were followed," Jorns said of Francis-Larabee's tenure grant. "The business department was very opposed to giving her tenure."

As written in the UPI handbook, tenure may be granted to an individual upon initial appointment or after consultation and review by the individual's department. Before receiving tenure, faculty must have the recommendation of the university president and approval of the BOG.

"It's not productive for me to comment on Francis-Larabee's tenure award," Jorns said. "The matter was basically settled by people not even working with the university anymore and dealt with the board's attorneys. It preceded (Vice President of Academic Affairs Barbara) Hill and me."

Once employees are granted tenure, they are guaranteed continuous employment at the university unless they resign, retire or are terminated "for adequate cause," according to the UPI faculty contract.

Gosselin said the first step in pursuing a labor dispute is to file a complaint with Cynthia Nichols, Eastern's acting affirmative action director. He added that for a grievance to be filed, there needs to be a belief of a clear-cut contract violation.

"A grievance can be carried out on the university or at the BOG or outside arbitrarily," Gosselin said. "A grievance can be proposed, but it needs to be supported as a case with documentation."

Until this semester, Francis-Larabee served as an assistant professor of computer operations and management in Lumpkin College. With the settlement, she was granted tenure, given \$150,000, awarded a permanent \$500 per month raise, given a temporary administrative position as acting assistant dean of graduate studies and promoted from assistant to associate professor status.



ANDREW VERCOUTEREN/Senior photographer

### Letter Perfect

Mark Diffenderffer, a senior Speech Communication major, places letters in the lighted sign in front of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union for the campus scheduling department Wednesday afternoon.

## Mother of hit-and-run victim files civil negligence lawsuit

By TRAVIS SPENCER  
Staff writer

The mother of a 24-year-old woman killed in a hit-and-run accident in March 1992 filed a civil negligence lawsuit Tuesday against the man who last had possession of the car and the Charleston dealership that owned it.

Mary Melton of Charleston, mother of Crystal June Melton, filed the lawsuit against Logan B. Davis and Baldwin Pontiac-GMC Inc. concerning the hit-and-run death of her daughter, Crystal June Melton on March 12, 1992.

Crystal June Melton was killed in a hit-and-run accident shortly after the car, a 1991 Buick LeSabre, was stolen from a parking lot at the intersection of Fifth Street and Monroe Avenue. The car was left unlocked and the keys remained inside the car.

Davis, who drove the car to Mike and Stan's Stable, 504 Monroe Ave., at about 6:30 p.m., entered the bar and lost track of the vehicle. According to the lawsuit, Davis did not drive the car again.

Davis declined to comment on the lawsuit Wednesday.

Ronald Tulin, a Charleston attorney, is representing Mary Melton in the case.

"If the keys were not left in the car,

there would have never been a death," Tulin told the News Wednesday.

The lawsuit also declared the location of the parked car "was an extremely dangerous area in which to leave an unlocked car with the keys in the car."

The Buick LeSabre was reported stolen sometime between 6:30 and 7:05 p.m. Shortly after that time, Crystal Melton was struck while bicycling on Harrison Avenue. She was pronounced dead the following day.

Later, the alleged hit-and-run car was found a couple blocks away from the accident in a driveway in the 800 block of 11th Street.

In June 1992, Mary Melton filed a petition requesting information on the conditions surrounding her daughter's death. Coles County Circuit Judge Paul Komada ruled in favor of Melton's petition, allowing Tulin to question Davis and his 16-year-old son under oath.

Charleston police haven't found the driver of the car or any passengers. Coles County State's Attorney Steve Ferguson has offered immunity to any passengers in the car, if they come forward with the name of the driver.

A \$4,500 reward has been made available to anyone with information leading to the conviction of the driver of the stolen car.



# OPINION

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1993

## Charleston is not the place for new prison

Of the 40-plus communities that have applied to host the state's new super-maximum-security prison, Gov. Jim Edgar and the Department of Corrections will surely find several where the facility is welcome.

But Charleston shouldn't be one of them.

### Editorial

Last week marked the deadline for communities to join the running for the new prison, which will house about 500 of Illinois' most dangerous convicts. Proponents argue that the penitentiary's 250 jobs and \$10 million annual payroll will boost the area's economy.

Charleston and Mattoon have apparently jumped on a bandwagon of cities to ask for the prison. Supporters have failed to make a compelling case, and they admit the chances are slim Coles County will be picked.

Although Charleston is hardly booming, to bring such a facility here to create jobs seems quite an exaggeration. The county unemployment rate is nothing to cause alarm, and Charleston is far from becoming a ghost town.

The prison wouldn't do anything to Eastern that it wouldn't do to Charleston, but the university's home here is another reason to reject the idea out of hand.

The image of a prison that houses 500 convicts who couldn't be kept anywhere else is hardly flattering to a community whose biggest employer and main identity comes from an institution of higher education.

One of the university's main selling points to potential students and especially their parents come from Charleston's peaceful way of life. A prison wouldn't necessarily shatter that image, but it could make some way of the area.

Edgar will be given a list of recommendations in mid-October. If voters want government to be tougher on crime, lawmakers have to build the cells somewhere.

The selection process will probably take into account an area's economy. Whatever depressed municipality is "awarded" the prison will receive a generous financial boost.

Although dozens of cities across Illinois and the nation have been host, without incident, to prisons and other less-than-inviting facilities such as landfills and nuclear waste dumps, Charleston doesn't need to become a success story for the state Legislature.

Here we are, one day into fall and already we are embroiled in enough controversy to confuse even the most logical and reasonable of men.

Unlike the good old days, we are no longer bombarded by one change at a time. Remember the days when the introduction of a new cola formula swept the headlines and controlled America's consciousness for months?

Today, we are hit by yet another coup in the what used to be the Soviet Union, a proposed reworking of the entire health care system, the lowering of trade restrictions on Mexico and Canada, as well as trying to spot the breasts in the much talked about television show "NYPD Blues."

These, as well of a myriad of other controversies that have appeared since this column was started, are all fighting for space on the news and in the very newspaper that you hold in your hand. No longer is the decision concerning the lead story of the day a simple one, yet one issue seems to have captured the hearts and minds of students across this fair campus.

Bars. Simply put, the students have worked themselves into a frenzy over what amounts to nothing more than the availability of stupidity in a bottle.

"There is nothing else to do in Charleston besides the bars," scream the students.

It would be redundant to list the alternative possibilities that we have all heard since our first days here at this fine university, so let us assume that everyone knows the organized alternatives and have given them a pass.

What are you people here for? To be entertained? Is it necessary for everything to be laid out in a simple and easy to comprehend format?

If students want a bar alternative and the mayor and the university are not forthcoming, go out and make your own.

We are adults.



Mitch McGlaughlin

*"If students want a bar alternative and the mayor and university are not forthcoming, go out and make your own."*

We have the same rights and responsibilities, with the possible exception of a lower drinking age, as those people who fought in World War I, yet we seem to have a fixation concerning having our entertainment packaged like a sit-com.

If five people would get together and take an age-old idea like a coffeehouse, gather their resources and do the work, voila, Charleston would have a coffeehouse.

Why should it be left to the "adults" who run this community to provide entertainment for a group that amounts to almost a transient population?

Why should they go out and do the work to provide you with something to do?

Everyone has heard their relatives talk about how lucky we have it today and how when they were kids, they had to play lawn darts with dead pterodactyls (uphill, in the snow), so are we going to martyr ourselves so we can tell the tales to our children of how hard it was when we were in college.

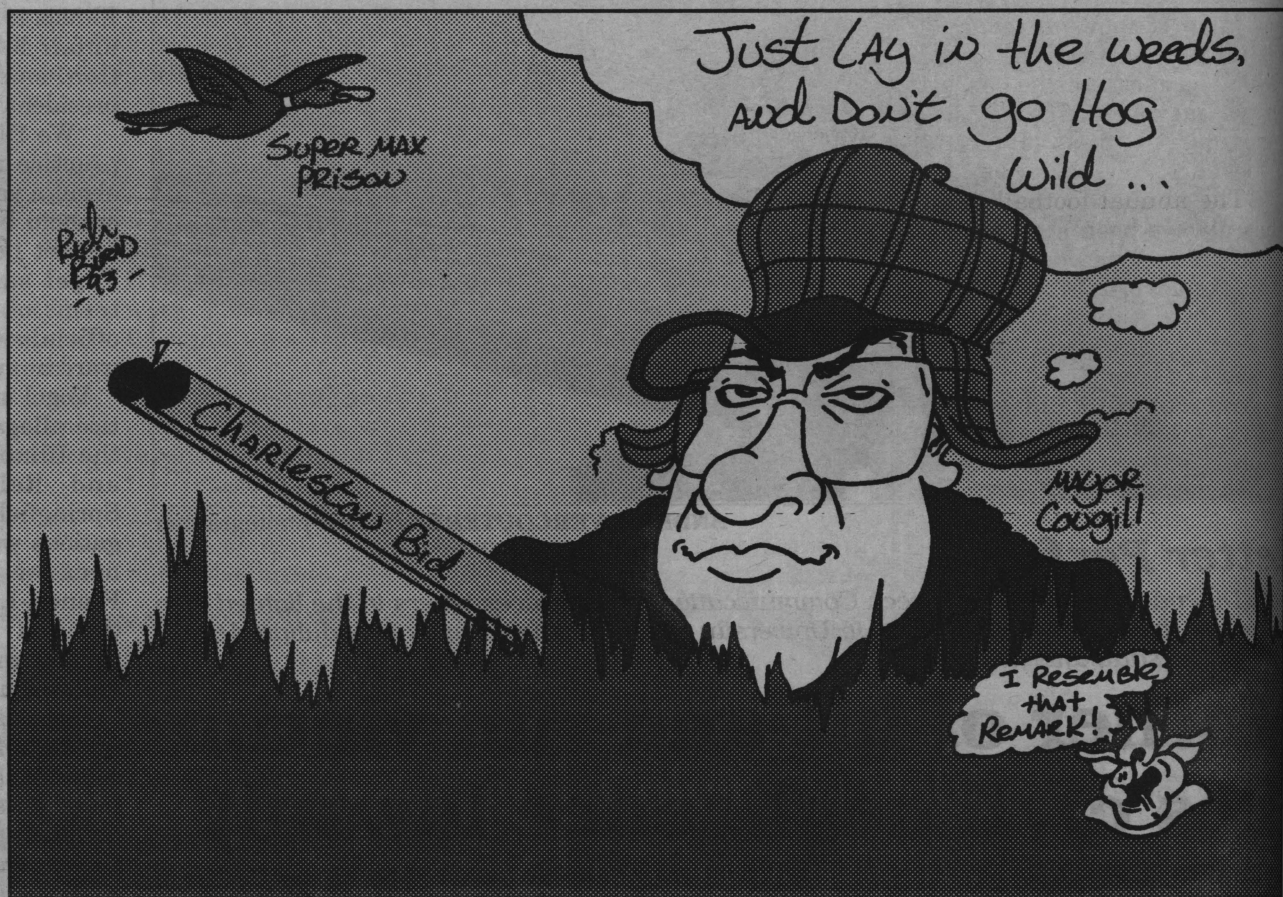
"Then one day, the evil Mayor Cougill took away all of our beer and left us with nothing but Bill Cosby and second-run movies. And we only had 39 channels on cable, too," we might say.

It is not going to be easy to get these alternatives into town, but what better people to do the work than the future entrepreneurs that our universities are supposed to be producing.

The leaders of this city have the ability to make life very hard on students, largely without student input, but the students have the ability to take care of their own.

Much like the "if you don't vote, don't complain" concept that should surround the new mayor, if you don't do something to solve a problem, shut up and sit down.

*- Mitch McGlaughlin is a staff writer and guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.*



## What has happened to teaching class?

*- This editorial appeared in the Sept. 14 Daily Illini, a daily newspaper, at the University of Illinois.*

For years, research and teaching have been at war in American universities. The research-oriented professors have gotten the money and prestige, and those who like to teach have lost out.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education wants to change that. And they've got a lot of work ahead of them.

At its monthly meeting last week, board members discussed how much research and teaching university professors do. IBHE Executive Deputy Director Robert Wallhaus noted that research receives most of the attention during promotion and tenure reviews. He wants teaching to be more a part of tenure reviews.

Wallhaus acknowledged the importance of research at universities, but he said the quality of research - not the quantity - should be rewarded.

IBHE hopes to make recommendations on how schools can put teaching back in the spotlight.

When the board writes these recommendations, it must consider the issue very carefully. First the IBHE must decide whether someone who wants to do

### Guest viewpoint

research but doesn't want to teach belongs at a university. What about people who want to teach but hate research?

Wallhaus is right that teaching must be schools' highest priority, but the board must figure out how to make it so. And the IBHE can't forget that its recommendations must target faculty, not administrators. It's faculty who determine who gets tenure - sometimes by who's done enough research.

Perhaps the IBHE can find ways to make teaching more attractive to faculty - especially graduate students studying to be professors.

Or the board could promote the integration of research and teaching. Research and teaching go hand in hand, and much of the knowledge gained through research can be directly applied to the classroom.

It is imperative that the board look at all aspects of this issue and address them so any suggestions are not in vain. Otherwise the IBHE will end up issuing a series of recommendations that do nothing.

### TODAY'S QUOTE

**It is easier to stay out than to get out.**

Mark Twain



# Former student aids alcohol task force

By **ALECIA MAPES**  
Staff writer

Diploma in-hand and bags packed, Dana Wulff left Eastern last May to begin her post-graduate work. However, this pursuit brought her right back to Charleston.

Having earned a bachelors degree in sociology, Wulff is working for her masters in guidance and counseling. But, she is also working for Charleston's Alcohol Task Force as a graduate assistant.

"I am fortunate and excited about my assistantship," Wulff said. "It is a

first-time position, and I'm breaking some new ground."

Wulff's position with the task force is paid for in part by a grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation.

One of her first duties was to revise a pamphlet called "How to Party Smart."

"I wanted to incorporate more material about off-campus partying into this new pamphlet," Wulff said.

She said the pamphlets are printed and ready for distribution.

"I would like to see students who host off-campus parties show some



Dana Wulff

courtesy to their neighbors and to the police by being cooperative in every way," she said. "Taking responsibility for all party guests is another area for improvement."

But Wulff's time and energy have not been directed solely at writing and revising. She spent last Friday night riding around town with two Charleston police officers.

"Every call was alcohol related

except for one," Wulff said. "You wouldn't believe what I saw."

Wulff said when the police car pulled up and stopped at one house, people started jumping out of windows, running away and harrasing the officers. The police were simply responding to a call about music being too loud.

"Really, there was a complete disrespect for authority," Wulff said. "One guy, when questioned about his name, lied repeatedly."

"Another guy, who was presumably the host, claimed to have no idea how the kegs of beer got there."

## Parents Weekend agenda packed

By **DAVE HOSICK**  
Staff writer

Although Bill Cosby will highlight November's Parents Weekend, other entertaining activities will also be offered, said Student Activities' officials.

Parents Weekend, which will be held Nov. 5 through 7, will include several dinners and performances for parents and students.

David Milberg, director of student activities, said events other than the concert have always drawn big crowds to past Parents Weekends.

"The annual football game has always been a great success," Milberg said. "Next to the concert, which always has an overwhelming response, the game had the biggest turnout."

The football game, where the Panthers will take on Northwestern Louisiana, is scheduled to kickoff at 1 p.m. Nov. 6.

Cosby is scheduled to perform at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in Lantz Gymnasium.

More than 10,000 ticket order forms for the performance have been sent to the parents of Eastern students within the last two weeks, Milberg said. Tickets for Cosby's concert are \$18 each.

Several dinners have been planned for the parents including a deli box lunch from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and three candlelight dinners from 4 to 7 p.m. on Nov. 6.

The candlelight dinners will be held in the Grand and University ballrooms and the Rathskeller in the basement of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Another event scheduled is a musical sponsored by the Fine Arts Department. This performance is to be held in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

Also, a brunch for Parent's Club members will be from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Grand Ballroom of the Union.

"We have always had a great response and great attendance for Parents Weekend and this year should be the same," Milberg said.

## Job fair attendance low

By **TIM McCANN**  
Staff writer

Attendance for fall career day fell below past year's marks, as did the expectations coordinators had for the annual event.

A total of 94 employers attended the career day, below the expected turnout of 110 businesses, agencies and government offices that planned to have booths at the fair.

While organizers said attendance totals would not be available until Thursday, they did say the fair fell below last year's total of about 1,500 students.

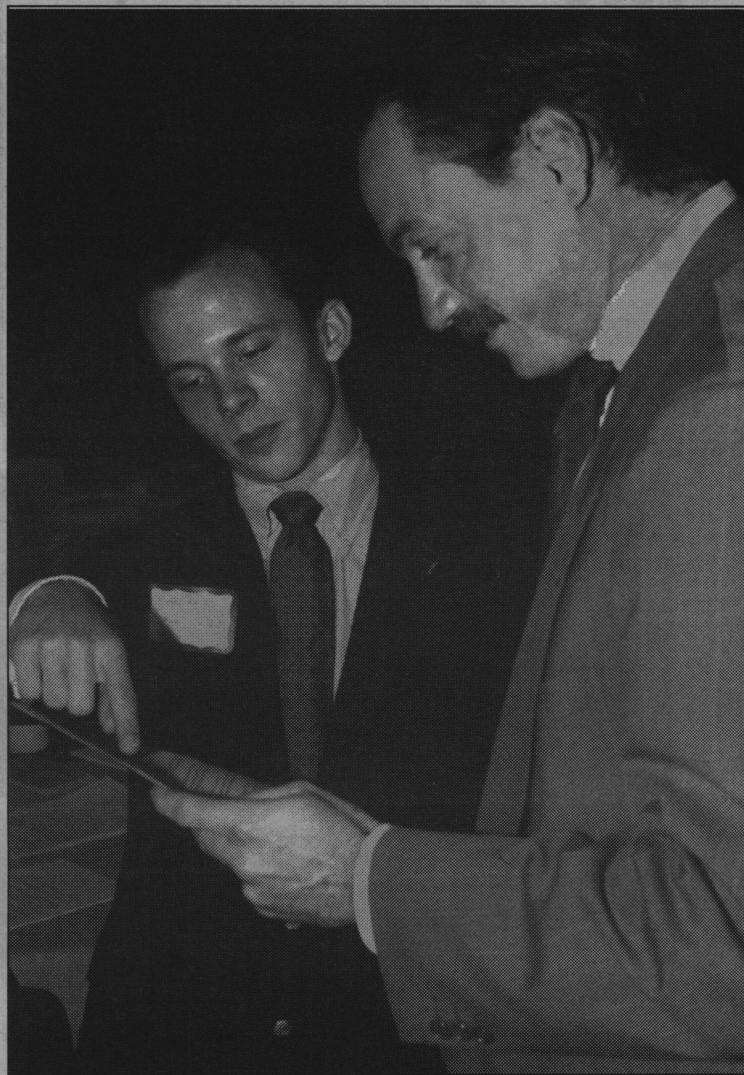
Shirley Stewart, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said she was pleased with the number of employers that turned out for the event but was hoping for a better turnout of students.

"Many employers commented on the excellent preparation of the students who attended," Stewart said.

Several students who attended the fair said they were impressed by the turnout of employers and the chance to discover what qualities they look for.

"It gives you an idea what employers are looking for," said Jeff Ross, a sophomore pre-business major.

Darren Depper, a sophomore zoology major, said,



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

Tom Wolfe, the area manager for Enterprise Rent-A-Car, looks over a resume from Ryan Hemingway, a junior Management major, Wednesday afternoon at the job fair in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"It was very interesting. It put my job in perspective."

Stewart said the purpose of a job fair is not getting

students hired, but allowing students to have initial contact with a prospective employer.

## At least 43 passengers die in Amtrak train collision

SARALAND, Ala. (AP) — An Amtrak train hurtled off a bridge into an inky bayou early Wednesday, plunging its sleeping passengers into a nightmare of fire, water and death. The FBI said it was examining a barge that may have struck and weakened the bridge before the wreck.

Forty-three people aboard the cross-country Sunset Limited were killed, some of them trapped in a submerged, silver passenger car and others in a burned engine, and 10 were missing, railroad spokesman Howard Robertson said. It was the deadliest wreck in Amtrak's 23-year history.

More than 150 people survived, some to help other passengers who clung to wreckage from a collapsed section of the bridge in a swamp populated by alligators, snakes and bears.

A group of six barges near the crash site included one that had a big dent in it, and concrete pilings on the bridge also were dented, FBI Agent Charles W. Archer said at an evening briefing in Mobile.

"We are looking at a suspect barge," he said.

Asked how the barges might have struck the bridge, which crosses a bayou that isn't navigable by barges and is only about 7 feet above the water, Archer said: "I understand it was very foggy this morning."

FBI metallurgists from Washington, D.C., were examining the barge and the bridge pilings, Archer said. But he said investigators weren't ruling out the possibility that the bridge had been sabotaged or was structurally unsound for some other reason.

Mobile Police Chief Harold Johnson said he would meet with prosecutors on Thursday to discuss possible criminal charges. He wouldn't elaborate.

About half the 500-foot-long wood-and-steel bridge collapsed; investigators were trying to determine whether that happened before or because of the wreck.

A CSX freight train had passed the scene an hour before the accident and reported no problems, said Richard Bussard, communications director for CSX Transportation Inc., the Jacksonville, Fla.-based railroad that owns the track.

## CAA appoints final rep

By **ANDY PURCELL**  
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs has done its part to begin the process to approve the President Council's Articulated Plan, appointing the final representative to serve on the review committee.

The CAA recently appointed Kandy Baumgardner as its representative to serve on the review committee. The review committee's purpose is to ensure that the reassignments of administrators outlined in the articulated plan are carried out according to affirmative action and legal governing hiring guidelines.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Once all the openings on the review committee have been filled, it will consist of three Staff and Faculty senate members, two members of the Affirmative Action Council and one representative each from the CAA, the Council on Teacher Education and the Council on Graduate Studies.

Representatives from the CGS and COTE still have to be chosen.

Danny Cross, Sandy Bingham-Porter and Cathy Kartwright were recently elected by the Staff Senate to be its representatives on the committee.

CAA member Cheryl Hawker said she thinks Baumgardner's appointment to the review committee was a good decision by the CAA.

"Dr. Baumgardner is one of the most knowledgeable members of the CAA as far as having a good overview of the campus," Hawker said.

Hawker said Baumgardner's role as coordinator of Eastern's reaccreditation process for 1995 gives her access to so many different sources that can aid the committee.

"Everybody that reviews it (the articulated plan) has their own interests," Hawker said. "And, ours (the Council on Academic Affairs) is academics."

CAA member Ruth Hoberman stressed the importance of taking sufficient time to properly examine the plan.



# Sigma Nu chapters host 200 mile run

By DENISE SLADKY  
Staff writer

The Eastern and Western Illinois University chapters of Sigma Nu will team up this weekend for their third annual "Gameball Run" to Springfield and back to raise money for the Central Illinois Make a Wish Foundation.

The run will start today with the Western Illinois chapter making the nearly 100-mile trek to Springfield where they will be met by Eastern's chapter Saturday at noon.

Eastern's chapter will leave Friday morning as 50 members of the fraternity drive to Springfield and run back to Charleston Saturday.

Each year, about 100 Sigma Nu members from both chapters run a total of 200 miles over a three-day period between Charleston and Macomb, meeting in Springfield to transfer the gameball.

The ball is always given to the host of the Eastern-Western football game, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in O'Brien Stadium. The ball will be presented at about 6:25 p.m. along with a check for the amount donated to the foundation.

Several members of Eastern's chapter of Sigma Nu said they are excited and motivated by the event.

"The challenges in putting this together do not compare with the great feelings I have," said Chet Zapotoczny, philanthropy chairman of Eastern's chapter.

The fraternities expect to raise about \$3,000 for foundation, which helps grant terminally ill children their dream wishes.

"(The children) have a dream that might not come true unless we're there to help," said Jeff Lycan, spirit chairman for Sigma Nu.

"It's the most positive motivational thing I've ever done," said Marc Sullivan, member of Sigma Nu.

Brenda Edgar, wife of Gov. Jim Edgar, is expected to pass the ball to Eastern's chapter Saturday on the steps of the Capitol Building.

Jeff Scott, founder of the event, said the Gameball Run has helped raise money for several children and their families that has gone toward granting such wishes as trips to Disneyland and Disneyworld.

"It's nice to put a smile on their face when smiles are hard to come by and there's not enough time left," Scott said.

Escorted by police, Eastern's chapter will carry the ball down Route 29 through Pana and into Charleston, cautioning themselves not to fumble as reflected in their theme "Don't drop the ball."

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# Yeltsin gains support from military, public

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin's bid to control Russia gained strength Wednesday, buoyed by support from the army and cheering crowds. His hard-line opposition sat barricaded in parliament, struggling to respond.

Bonfires burned for a second night outside the Russian parliament building, where as many as 5,000 anti-Yeltsin demonstrators ringed the building to protest his suspension of parliament Tuesday. Protesters waved red Soviet flags and stockpiled rocks, pipes and Molotov cocktails.

Despite appeals by Yeltsin's opponents for a nationwide strike, there were no reports of protests elsewhere. State television aired the usual shows, traffic was normal, and many Muscovites sat outside enjoying the balmy weather.

Hundreds of people applauded and shouted "We support you!" when Yeltsin and his military commanders made an impromptu visit to Moscow's downtown Pushkin Square.

long time ago," said Alexander Kuznetsov, 47, who sells photographs to tourists in the square. "The Russian people have put up with a lot, and the parliament is just resorting to hooligan tactics."

Yeltsin told the crowd he would avoid bloodshed.

"We would not like and do not intend to use any force," he said. "We want everything to go peacefully, without blood."

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said the military "unequivocally supports the president as commander-in-chief." In an apparent show of force, the army held troop exercises in several cities.

A public opinion poll taken Wednesday in Moscow showed a majority of capital residents supporting their president in his bold moves.

It said 51 percent of 880 respondents supported Yeltsin and 25 percent opposed him, although nearly a quarter of those polled either had not heard about Yeltsin's decree or had no opinion. The poll by the All-Russia Center of

Public Opinion Research had a 3 percent margin of error.

Yeltsin has been locked in an 18-month power struggle with lawmakers who want to slow the country's transition to free markets, prop up state industries and pursue a more nationalistic foreign policy. Yeltsin has long sought parliamentary elections and a post-Soviet constitution. The opposition has demanded presidential elections.

Support for Yeltsin poured in from world leaders, including President Clinton, and from neighboring republics of the former Soviet Union.

For much of Wednesday, Yeltsin's opponents spun their wheels.

About 150 members of the Supreme Soviet, the country's standing legislature, remained holed up in the White House, or parliament building, where they gathered following Yeltsin's Tuesday night announcement stripping them of power and calling for elections to replace them in December.

# Anita Jung to speak about exhibition tonight at Tarble

By **SUSAN KIEL**  
Activities editor

Anita E. Jung, an artist whose original work focuses on female social issues, will be speaking about her solo exhibition, which is currently on display at the Tarble Arts Center, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Tarble.

"Her works are filled with the imagery of feminine icons," said Michael Watts, director of Tarble. "In her art, Jung presents recognizable imagery taken from the history of art and popular sources — in some cases what might be considered visual cliches."

The visual cliches often are related to women being viewed as objects, and the idealized image of women as ornaments, Watts said.

One particular recurring image in Jung's work is a female hand. "It originated in the Renaissance period, and has been used over and over in advertising," Watts said.

He said the image has come to represent passiveness and weakness. "It says a lot about

us as a society, that is how we view women," Watts said. "These things become a part of our visual vocabulary, and I think she is trying to get us to look at them in a different way."

Jung holds degrees in painting from Arizona State University and in printmaking from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Her work has been selected for numerous exhibitions throughout the United States.

Recently she was selected for the 1993 Arts Midwest High visibility program. The program, with support of the National Endowment for the Arts and member state art agencies, provides fellowship awards to Midwestern visual artists.

Watts said it was Jung's selection for the program that brought her to Eastern.

"Because she is a part of the High Visibility program, we were able to secure a grant to support her exhibition," he said. "Also, I thought this was the kind of thing that a lot of people would be interested in and could relate to on a variety of levels."

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**L.A.S.O. WILL MEET** tonight at 7 p.m. in the Greenup Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Come join us.

**ARMY ROTC LAB-Individual Movement Tech** will be today at 3 p.m. in the Archery Mound. Get ready to get down and dirty. Rain location is at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Gallery.

**M.C.S.U. WILL MEET** tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Shelbyville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** will hold its weekly Bible Study tonight at 7 p.m. in the Neoga Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Jon Crask will be leading tonight's study. Everyone is welcome.

**WRITING COMPETENCY EXAM Workshop** will be today from 5-7 p.m. in Room 307 of Coleman Hall. Students wishing to prepare for this exam are welcome.

**BLACK GREEK COUNCIL** will be holding a Fundraiser and Step Show Committee meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Carman Hall. All reps need to attend.

**COMMUNITY COLLEGE CONFERENCE** will be tonight from 5:06:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom on the west side of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Transfer students from Illinois community colleges are invited to meet with representatives from their former colleges.

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**PHI BETA KAPPA** and the office of Academic affairs will hold a lecture tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Lumpkin Auditorium. Dr. Edward Grant will speak on "Science and Religion in the Middle Ages." Bring a friend.

**PRE-LAW CLUB** will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 205 of Coleman Hall. New members always welcome.

**RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION** will have a weekly meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in Taylor Hall Lobby. Early dinner will be served in the Taylor/Lawson dining Center at 4:05 p.m. All residents of University Housing are welcome to attend.

**HOMECOMING KICKOFF SUBCOMMITTEE** will have an informational meeting on kickoff tonight at 6 p.m. in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. All organizations participating in Homecoming 1993 are required to attend.

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**MINORITY TEACHER EDUCATION Association** will have an executive board meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Buzzard Building faculty lounge. All officers of MTEA will meet for planning purposes.

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# Royer's homer not enough for Cards

CHICAGO (AP) - Glenallen Hill's three-run homer rallied Chicago over St. Louis 11-9 Wednesday and gave the Cubs a three-game series sweep over the Cardinals for the first time since October 1991.

With St. Louis ahead 7-6 in the sixth inning, the Cubs tied it on Karl Rhodes' RBI single with two outs. Mark Grace was walked intentionally to get to Hill, who hit his eighth home run since being traded from Cleveland on Aug. 20. He earlier had two singles and an RBI.

The homer, to left center, made a winner of reliever Shawn Boskie (5-3), who gave up one hit, Stan Royer's seventh-inning homer, in two innings. Randy Myers pitched the ninth to extend his National League single-season save record to 49.

Royer, a Charleston native, finished the day three-for-five with three RBI.

## Giants 1, Astros 0

HOUSTON (AP) - Bill Swift won his 19th game, allowing four hits over eight innings while striking out a career-high 10, and the San Francisco Giants defeated the Houston Astros 1-0 Wednesday night as they continued to chase the Atlanta Braves in the NL West.

The Giants, who started the day 3 1/2 games behind Atlanta, won for the fifth time in six games.

Swift (19-8) retired 17 of the first 20 batters and held Houston hitless until Steve Finley's infield single with one

out in the fourth. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 42nd save and allowed one hit.

Pete Harnisch (15-9) pitched eight innings, allowing one run on seven hits. He struck out 10 and walked two.

## Expos 6, Braves 1

MONTREAL (AP) - Jeff Fassero tamed Atlanta's torrid bats, striking out a career-high 11 and pitching the Montreal Expos past the Braves 6-1 Wednesday night to keep the NL races close.

A day after being blown out 18-5 by the Braves, the Expos bounced back against Steve Avery (16-6). Montreal used its speed to steal four bases, setting up four runs.

Rookies Rondell White and Wil Cordero each drove in two runs for Montreal, which began the day 5 1/2 games behind Philadelphia in the East. The Phillies were at home against Florida, wanting to reduce their magic number from seven.

Atlanta started the day 3 1/2 games ahead of San Francisco in the West. The Giants beat Houston 1-0, holding the Braves' magic number at nine.

## Dodgers 3, Reds 1

CINCINNATI (AP) - Rafael Bournigal singled with the bases loaded Wednesday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, who have lost 12 straight games for the first time since 1945.

# Blue Jays fall but Yankees fail to gain

TORONTO (AP) - Rob Deer hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox ended Toronto's nine-game winning streak with a 7-5 victory over the Blue Jays.

Despite losing, the Blue Jays didn't lose any ground in the AL East race. They maintained a 5-game lead over New York and 5 1/2 over Baltimore, both of whom lost.

Mo Vaughn reached on first baseman John Olerud's error before Deer hit loser Mike Timlin's (4-2) 1-2 pitch to left for his 19th homer of the season.

Ken Ryan (6-2), who gave up a game-tying double to Roberto Alomar in the ninth, got the win. He allowed three hits over two innings, struck out two and didn't walk a batter.

After Greg Harris hit Ed Sprague to start the Toronto ninth and walked Pat Borders, Ryan got two quick outs before Alomar doubled to left-center to score pinch-runners Alfredo Griffin and Willie Canate to pull the Blue Jays even at 5-5.

Mike Greenwell's two-run homer in the fifth off Pat Hentgen had given Boston a 4-2 lead.

Rickey Henderson chased Aaron Sele in the seventh, hitting his 20th homer to trim the Red Sox lead to 4-3. Mo Vaughn's 27th homer made it 5-3 Boston.

## Twins 5, Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) - Pedro Munoz hit a three-run homer during Minnesota's

four-run second inning and the Twins beat the fading New York Yankees 5-2 Wednesday night.

New York lost for the 10th time in 15 games and failed to cut into Toronto's five-game lead in the American League East.

Munoz, who homered twice and drove in five runs in Tuesday night's 5-4 victory, homered off Scott Kamieniecki (9-7). Munoz was in a 20-for-107 (.187) slump when the series began, but has had more than a quarter of his 31 RBIs in these two games.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner's 10-minute pregame talk with the team made no difference. Once again, poor pitching did in the Yankees, who have just nine games left to catch Toronto.

## Indians 4, Orioles 2

CLEVELAND (AP) - Pinch-hitter Candy Maldonado hit a two-run, tie-breaking single in the seventh inning Wednesday night as the Cleveland Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-2.

Baltimore began the night 5 1/2 games behind first-place Toronto and a half game behind New York in the AL East. The loss wrapped up a 3-6 road trip, and the Orioles now return home for a season-ending, 10-game homestand that includes three games with the Yankees and four with the Blue Jays.

Cleveland's Jason Grimsley lasted 6 1-3 innings, allowing two runs and six hits, walking two and striking out five.

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by Bill Watterson

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Panel 3: Calvin: IT SAYS, "SOMEBODY RUN THIS BOY OVER WITH A TRUCK."

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Panel 1: President King: PRESIDENT KING, WE REPRESENT THE MULTI-RACIAL, BI-GENDER STUDENT ALLIANCE... Don't tell me - you've banded together to protest the end of separatism.

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Panel 3: King: THEREFORE, WE HAVE DRAWN UP A LIST OF 26 DEMANDS... Incredible. I feel like I'm back in the '60s...

Panel 4: Student: THEY'RE ON DISK. King: NO, I DON'T.



# Eastern golf fourth at Bradley Invitational

The Eastern golf team finished fourth in a nine team field at the Bradley Invitational Wednesday afternoon at the Kellogg Golf Course in Peoria.

The Bradley Red team took the tournament title, finishing the par 72 course with a team total of 299, while Illinois Central College finished second. Eastern's team total was 309.

"I though we played OK, especially considering it was the first time we've ever seen that course," said Panther coach Paul Lueken. "It was definitely a course where it helped to know where you were going, and that really helped both Bradley and ICC."

Leading the Panthers was senior Jamie Reid, who fired a 74 - tying him for fourth

place overall. Jeff Schuette shot a 77, Tom Morrison 78, Craig Cassata 80 and Mike Haase 84 to round out the team scoring.

"Jamie seems to be continuing as our most consistent golfer right now," said Lueken. "Also, we got good scores from Jeff Schuette, who seems to be getting back into form from last spring, and also from Tom Morrison, who continues to show improvement.

"We continue to show improvement - and like I said, as long as we continue to improve, we'll be OK come tournament time."

Eastern returns to the links next Wednesday, playing in the Butler Invitational in Indianapolis.

- Staff report

# Nike mistake may cost 37 high school stars eligibility

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Nike, admitting "we didn't do our homework," attempted Wednesday to preserve the high school eligibility of some of the best young basketball players in the nation.

The 37 players from 19 states participated earlier this month in a series of all-star games sponsored by the athletic shoe manufacturer.

By playing in the Nike Town Fab 40 Shootout in Beaverton, some of the players apparently violated high school association rules governing all-star game participation and amateur eligibility.

Nike officials were contacting associations in all states involved to see what could be done to preserve the young-

sters' eligibility to play high school sports, company spokesman Keith Peters said Wednesday.

The case was being investigated on a player-by-player basis, he said, because each state has different rules.

"It's a complex situation," Peters said. "On the high school level, there are a myriad of state organizations, sometimes more than one in a state."

For participating in the event, each player received a \$100 gift certificate to Nike's company store along with about \$240 worth of shoes and practice gear.

That is against the rules in some states, and several players have indicated they would

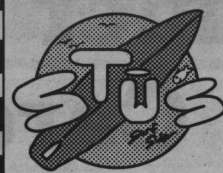
return anything they obtained in violation of the rules.

"I don't know that anything is physically back here yet," Peters said, "but I'm sure they're all very willing to return anything that will help maintain their eligibility."

Another problem in some states is the timing of the gathering.

It was Sept. 10-12, after school had started in most areas. In some states, players aren't allowed to participate in all-star games during the school year.

Peters said Nike is entirely to blame for the problem. The company made sure no NCAA rules were violated but did not check to see if high school regulations were followed.



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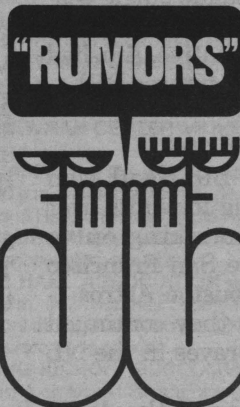
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# Volleyball

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"This trip is real important for us," senior assist leader Amy Van Eekeren said. "If we get off to a real good start, we should be in good shape. The defense has been just excellent during practices. We've been going after everything hit to us."

"We know it's not going to be that easy because these teams know who we are," senior Kim Traub said. "We just have to work harder, which we have been this week. I think we were all just tired of what's been happening lately."

One player who Ralston sees playing a big role during the trip is freshman Jennifer Damon, who has been one of a few bright spots during the Lady Panthers two-game losing

streak.

"She's done just a great job for us," Ralston said. "The best part is she doesn't consider it a burden, and she's only a freshman. But she has the potential of being that big third offensive threat. She could be the answer."

Ralston can't help but see the strides and efforts from her team, which has been more than evident during recent practices.

"There's a couple who I had talked to about improving," Ralston said. "But I've been impressed with the efforts. The freshman, who haven't been playing that much, have especially been plugging away. That kind of effort and confidence always helps."

"But the conference is the key. It's the only path to the playoffs we have at this level. So we know the importance of winning here."

# Hall

♥ From page 12A

Pitol, class of 1951, lettered in football, basketball and track. He was a two-time all-conference tackle/end who played for the 1948 conference champs, which participated in Eastern's first post-season football game, the Corn Bowl.

Roe, class of 1953, was a two-time First Team All-Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference football offensive/defensive tackle in the early 1950s, and was later drafted by the Detroit Lions. He was a member of the Panther basketball team that won four league titles (1950-53) compiling an 80-20 record and competing in four NAIA post-season tournaments.

Wolf, class of 1958, was team captain and Most Valuable Player in basketball and baseball in 1958, only the second Eastern athlete to

be chosen for such honors in two sports in the same year. He earned seven letters in the two sports, and started for the 1957 basketball team that earned a fourth place in the NAIA tournament, Eastern's best-ever national finish at that time.

Schmidt, the associate director of athletics at Eastern since 1977, is being honored for her long-term dedication to Eastern athletics and the continuing development of women's intercollegiate athletics.

During her tenure at Eastern she founded and coached cross country and was also head track and volleyball coach. Schmidt has been active in state and national athletic associations and various Charleston area civic organizations and activities.

- Staff report

# Certification

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self-reports on their athletic programs. Ryan and the athletic department submitted a 250-page report after weeks of work.

Ryan said that work should make it a little easier this time around, because

"most of the information is still current." He added that the report will probably be a third of the size of the original but would still be a massive study.

Eastern received high grades from the NCAA in the pilot program report. Ryan said the NCAA found "noth-

ing of a significant nature" that was a problem.

He added that he does not foresee any problems with the official certification process.

"I felt very comfortable with the pilot program, and we got a nice pat on the back from the NCAA," Ryan said.

# Western

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Schulte ranked eighth in the nation (I-AA) last season in punting average at 41.6 yards and frequently sends the ball out of the end zone on kickoffs. He rocketed one 20 yards through the uprights in last week's 16-14 loss to Eastern Michigan and reached the end zone on a

65-yard field goal attempt but fell short of the goal posts.

"He's very capable of putting the ball through the uprights," Spoo said. "He just booms (his kicks)."

With such a lively leg, Ball frequently uses Schulte for long field goals in desperation situations.

Seman handles short field

goals and extra-point kicks for the Leathernecks. He'd converted 81 of 91 extra-point efforts for Western prior to this season.

"This team coming in here has two of the finest kickers in the conference," Spoo said. "I don't know that we'll get a kickoff return unless there's a wind and (Schulte's) kicking into the wind."

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## Volleyball looking for deja vu

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**  
Staff writer

Volleyball coach Betty Ralston knows the signs of deja vu when she sees it.

The Lady Panthers, currently 3-7 this season, will embark on a three-match road trip tonight which opens their Mid-Continent Conference season. But it's what happened during the same three-match trip last season that has Ralston thinking.

Last season's team was just 2-6 before kicking off the conference season on the road. They preceded to sweep Wright State, Youngstown

State and Cleveland State, definitely setting up their 23-11 season and Mid-Continent Conference playoff berth.

Those circumstances of a year ago, to be sure, have Ralston in an optimistic state.

"We're hoping to do the same this season," Ralston said. "We've had three good practices. The girls are all hustling and trying to improve their game. I think the realization of the



Jennifer Damon



Kim Traub

importance of conference has settled in."

One luxury that the Lady Panthers will not have during this trip, which is their most important road trip to date, is the element of surprise. The three wins on the road last season came during their inaugural season in the Mid-Continent Conference.

That, according to Ralston, will make it tougher to repeat last sea-

son's success.

"This will be more difficult to pull off," Ralston said. "But since we're picked to finish second in the conference, we need to play up to those expectations."

"But we were still trying to find ourselves last season before the trip. So the signs are very similar this season."

Eastern opens up tonight at Wright State (4-5) in Dayton, Ohio at 6 p.m. Next up will once again be Cleveland State (2-8) on Friday and Youngstown State (2-3) on Saturday.

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## Western game may be won by a foot

By **ROBERT MANKER**  
Staff writer

Eastern will renew its greatest football rivalry this weekend when Western Illinois visits O'Brien Stadium in the Gateway Conference opener for both teams.

The Panthers dominated the series through the 1980s, winning seven of the 10 games between the two and by some pretty decisive margins in most cases.

It was not at all unusual to see Eastern win by scores of 37-7, 37-3 and 31-5 as late as 1989. Eastern won in 1990 too, but by a much closer 27-17 score.

Since then, the tide has turned dramatically with Western winning each of the last two meetings - 16-15 in 1991 and 28-24 in 1992.

Obviously, those scores not only reflect that Eastern has had its problems against the Leathernecks the last two

seasons, but also that the scores between the two have become much closer.

All that considered, a win could hinge on something as simple as a field goal or perhaps even an extra-point kick.

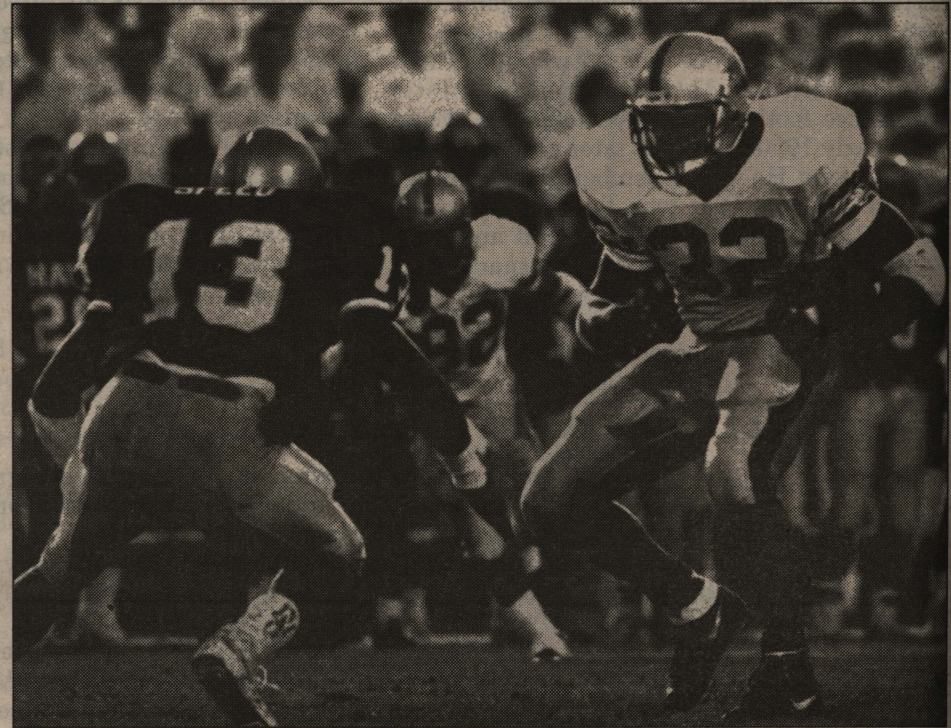
In that regard, Eastern will pin its hopes on kicker Steve Largent and Western has its on Ross Schulte and Matt Seman.

Largent, a sophomore, handled the Panthers' kicking duties during his 1992 freshman season connecting on 31 of 32 extra points and nine of 13 field goal attempts. He already owns the second-longest field goal in school history as well, a 53-yarder last season against Southwest Missouri State.

"He's a very confident guy," Eastern coach Bob Spoo said of Largent. "Any kicker needs to have that quality."

At Western, coach Randy Ball splits the responsibilities between Schulte, a junior, and Seman, a senior.

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### One on one

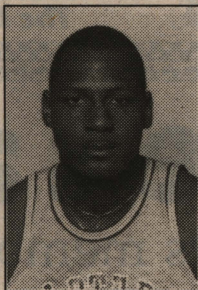
Eastern fullback Willie High attempts to fake his way past Navy defensive Joe Speed last Saturday night. He hopes to have better luck this Saturday against Western Illinois in the Panther home opener at 6:30 p.m. in O'Brien Stadium.

## Seven will be inducted into Hall on Saturday

Five former Eastern athletes, including a current National Basketball Association player; a current athletic administrator and a "friend of the university" will be inducted into the Panther Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday.

These seven comprise the 12th group to be officially inducted into the hall of fame. They will be honored at a brunch ceremony Saturday morning, and then introduced at halftime of the Eastern-Western Illinois football game which starts at 6:30 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

The 1993 inductees, elected by members of the Eastern Illinois Lettermen's Club, are Jon Collins of Belleville, Kevin Duckworth of Portland, Ore., Allan Heath of Robinson, Frank Pitol of Collinsville, Dwayne Roe of McLean, Frank Wolf of Brown Deer, Wis., and Eastern associate athletic director Joan Schmidt.



Kevin Duckworth

the Denver Nuggets, Collins is just one of two players named twice as the Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Year (1985-86). He is Eastern's No. 2 all-time scorer (1,702) and two-time Sporting News Honorable Mention All-American.

He currently is employed by an insurance agency in Belleville.

Duckworth, class of 1986, is currently a center for the NBA Washington Bullets. A four-year Panther starter, he was a second-round draft pick, Eastern's highest-ever

Collins, NBA selection. He was named the NBA's Most Improved in 1988 and Western Conference All-Star in 1989 and 1991. Duckworth is Eastern's all-time leader in rebounding (867) and blocked shots (123).

Chosen as the Most Underrated Player in the nation by the National Association of Basketball Coaches in 1986, Duckworth was recently named to the Mid-Continent Conference's All-Decade Team.

Heath, a long-time Panther Club contributor and supporter, is being inducted as a 'friend of the university.' He is a past president of the Panther Club and the 1986 recipient of the Glen Hesler Award, the highest honor bestowed by the athletic department each spring.

He was formerly an officer and director in the Heath Candy Company in Robinson.

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## Eastern to undergo NCAA certification

By **RYAN GIUSTI**  
Sports editor

The Eastern athletic program will be one of the first in the nation to undergo a new certification process being introduced by the NCAA.

The certification process, which is designed to help schools comply with NCAA regulations, will start with a self-evaluation. A group will be formed by the university sometime in November and will review the athletic program.

The NCAA will then send a representative to Eastern and several other universities starting in October and ending in November. The representative will be on Eastern's campus for a one-day orientation visit on which he will review the work of the self-study committee.

The NCAA representative will also help Eastern make

preparations for a final evaluation of the athletic program. The final evaluation would take place sometime in 1994.

"Certification is designed to assist NCAA institutions in the area of compliance," Eastern athletic director Mike Ryan said.

"It will pose certain questions and end up being a self-analysis process to find if there is anything that is deficient."

The process of certifying all the

participating schools will take the NCAA about five years to complete. Schools are divided into five groups, each one taking a year to complete. Eastern is in the first group along with 60 other schools including Illinois State, Northern Illinois, DePaul and Bradley.

Eastern took part in the pilot program for certification in 1991. The NCAA chose 40 schools to submit

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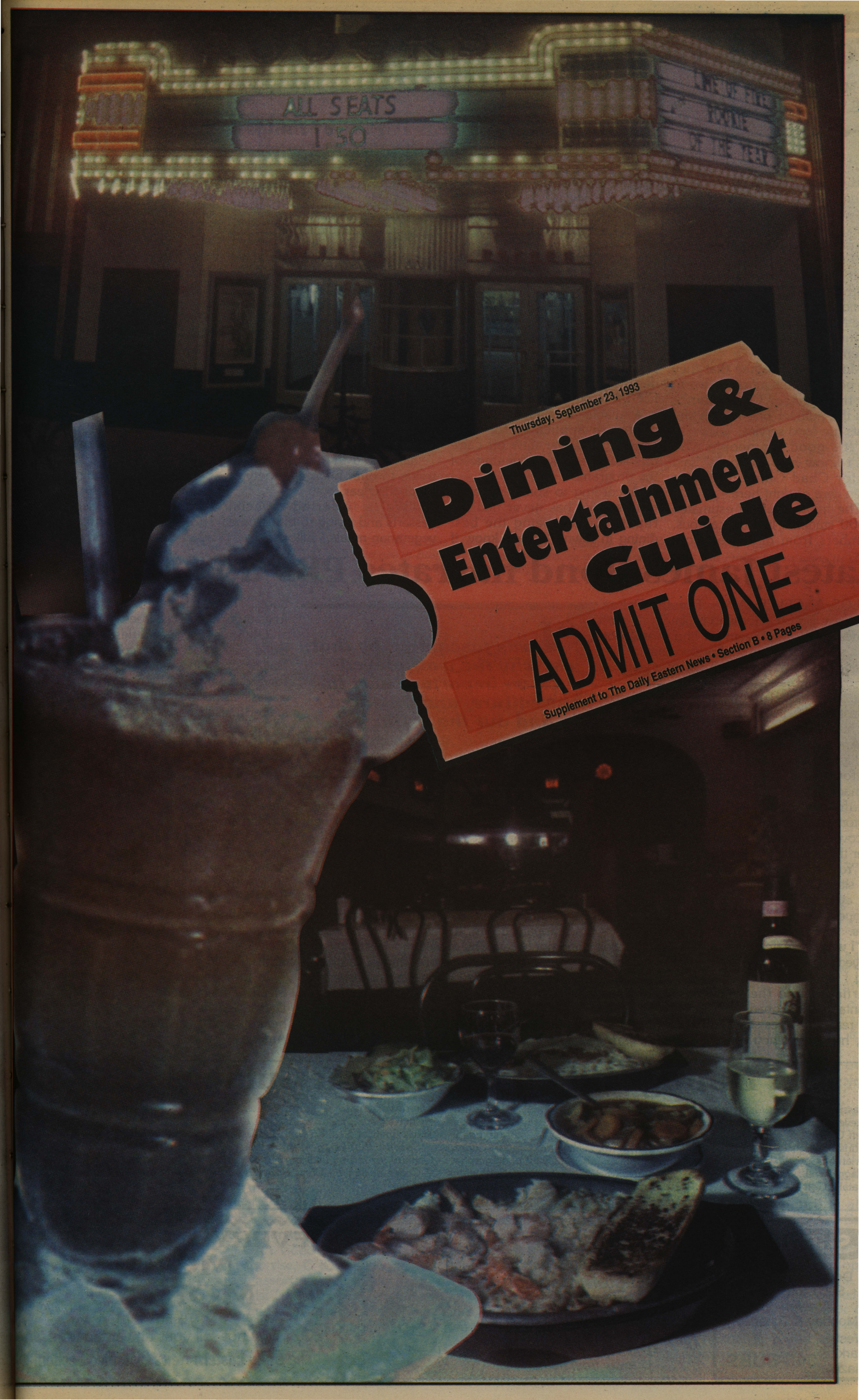
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# Dining & Entertainment Guide

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# Food Service tries to cater to students' tastes

By **MAGGIE WILL**  
Staff writer

The numbers are in and they show that the food service program is catering to the majority of on campus residents.

According to students and dining services, the price for this program is not outrageous.

"For around \$7 a day, students can have unlimited almost anything," claims Mary Elliott, administration aid to dining services. Unlimited everything includes most menu items except main entrees.

Most students agree that they are getting their money's worth for the service. Convenience was the number one reason students use food service.

"It's good for people who don't know how to cook," said senior Chad Gaub. "They're taken care of right here."

The housing office estimated 4,600 students live on campus. Numbers from dining services

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—Anne Weissing  
Student

showed that more than 3,000 lunches and dinners are served on a regular weekday. These numbers do not include the 600 meals served to Greek Court from Carman Hall on Monday through Thursday.

On campus residents and students living in Greek Court are not the only ones this program is available to. All Eastern students are applicable for food service. However, few off campus students take advantage of the program.

According to some students, food service has never had the reputation for being the best dining in town. "I don't know if

it's just a fad to complain about cafeteria food," said freshman Jessica Borah. "I like it."

One student commented the although many students complain about food service sometimes, they are "not paying for the Chez Paul."

In fact, Gaub said he believes that food service has improved from last year. "They have made an improvement on the selection," said Gaub.

Elliott said the food service is trying to offer a larger variety of foods this year.

"We're offering special desserts and trying to offer some vegetarian meals," Elliot said.

However, some students don't see the improvements. "I'm a picky eater," said sophomore Anne Weissing. "I don't like what they serve. What they serve doesn't appeal to me."

"By the time I get there, it's not hot, good-tasting or good-looking," she added.

One student offered the advice of not eating things that look like the food they are supposed to represent. He said that if they put that much time into it, it can't be that good.

"You have to be real careful," Gaub said. "You live and learn. It can be dangerous to your health or it could be real good for you."

"They do offer a wide variety of things," Weissing said. "I can usually find something to eat even if it's not my favorite thing."

But, whether or not Eastern students complain about on campus dining, the numbers show that students are taking advantage of the program.

# Latest James Bond narrates PBS documentary

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Timothy Dalton, the suave British actor who is film's latest James Bond, may seem an improbable host for a public television wildlife documentary.

But he doesn't just pull narrator duty for "In the Company of Wolves with Timothy Dalton," premiering tonight on PBS stations.

Instead, he becomes an adventurer pursuing his subject firsthand.

And what more logical pairing than the darkly handsome, slightly dangerous-looking Dalton and a fabled animal of even more menacing mien? Logical, perhaps, if you're uninformed about wolves. Because what Dalton believes, and what he wants viewers to discover, is that wolves have taken a bad rap over the centuries.

"You see all those movies where trappers are sitting by their fire with rings of red, hungry eyes all round them, and you know the trappers are going to be pounced on," Dalton says.

"I was fascinated by that, just why the wolf played such an important part in our culture, and I wanted to find out the truth." So he journeyed into the wilderness of Alaska, Montana and Canada and found a far different reality. Wolves shy away from, not terrorize, humans. They form close-knit, caring

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—Timothy Dalton  
PBS narrator

packs that work hard for survival.

"They're very intelligent; more intelligent than regular dogs," Dalton says. "I mean they have to be. You know, they've got to earn their living out there."

Out there, for Dalton, meant trekking into icy, remote areas without an entourage; only a cameraman and wildlife expert or two accompanied him. It was grueling, he says — and not because he missed movie star luxury.

"One thing I hate, one thing I loathe, is getting cold," says Dalton, an avid fisherman who knows what it's like to shiver for his hobby.

"I made bloody sure I didn't get cold up there. I had lots of socks, and some very good

boots." He needed them: in Alaska, temperatures dipped to 40 degrees or so below zero.

Obviously, you wouldn't see superspy Bond fretting about the cold. And footage of Dalton dropping to his knees and crawling toward a wary wolf, or grinning self-consciously as he tries to howl like one, are clearly un-Bondlike.

The actor, drawing on a cigarette during an interview, says he doesn't care a bit.

"If I was concerned about my image ... I mean, you can see me (in the film), looking like I got off a frozen floor after four nights of little sleep. Well, that's exactly what you're looking at."

"An actor's an actor. I hope to have the opportunity to play lots of different parts. ... Some people like to create an image and stick with it. And I think that's nonsense. It would be deeply limiting, wouldn't it?" Typecasting is just what wolves are laboring under, according to the documentary which kicks off a new season of PBS' "Nature" series.

In the company of such experts as David Mech of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Dalton learns that there is no record of a healthy wolf ever killing a human in North America.

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# Karaoke fans tune it up

By NATALIE GOTT  
Staff writer

Karaoke, one of the hottest trends of the 90s, is alive every Tuesday and Friday evenings at Charleston's Stix Billiard Bar and Restaurant, 1412 Fourth St.

Stix Owner and Manager Don Yost is proud of the karaoke machine which he purchased almost two years ago.

"We were the first owners in the area (to have a karaoke machine)," Yost said.

Yost said he purchased the machine because he thought it was a good additional resource for Stix.

The machine is available for public use at Stix twice a week. On Tuesday nights the machine is geared toward country and western fans and plays only country hits. On Friday nights, country, top 40 and oldies are featured.

Yost said the crowd is steady but slightly larger on Fridays than on Tuesdays because more stu-

dents and Charleston residents go out on the weekends.

"We try to center (the machine) around the students by offering free food and things like that for our Friday four o'clock club," Yost said.

The Wesley Foundation Lighthouse also took advantage of the rising popularity of karaoke. Students were able to

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—Don Yost  
Stix manager

sing along to a karaoke machine free of charge the first Friday after classes started.

Lighthouse Chairwoman Kristen Bartels said the machine went over really well

with the students.

"At any given time there were 75 to 80 students there," Bartels said.

Bartels said students could select from over 1,400 selections and everything from Peter, Paul and Mary to the Bangles was played.

The Lighthouse hopes to bring the machine back later in the semester.



BRIAN MCCOY/Staff photographer

Karaoke singers Jeremy Yost (above), Melanie Long (below) and Don Yost (below) get into the groove at Stix. Stix features its karaoke machine on Tuesday and Friday nights when its clientele is encouraged to sing along with their favorite songs.



# Charleston boasts a plethora of video stores

By MAGGIE WILL  
Staff writer

What exciting things do you have planned for this evening? How about renting a video?

Charleston has several video stores to cater to your every movie desire.

C & M Video, Charleston's largest video store, has almost 10,000 titles at your fingertips. Categories range from drama, action-adventure and comedy to something for the kids.

New releases may be rented for \$3 for three days. All general titles are rented for \$2 for two days. Children's videos are rented daily at \$1.

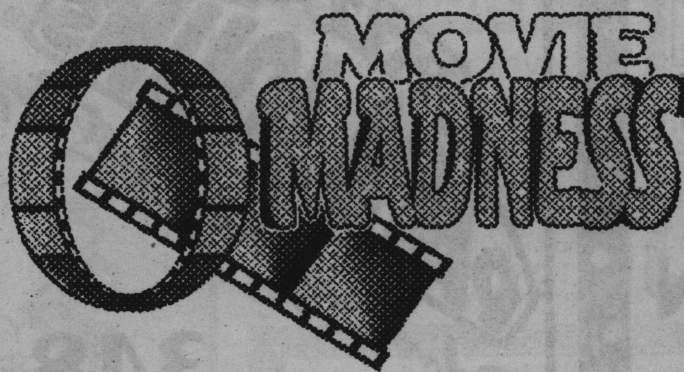
And even if you don't have a VCR but are still in that movie mood, you're in luck. For \$5 a day or \$15 a week, C & M Video will rent you a VCR to

take home.

And to give you that "in the theater" effect, a wide range of candy and pop corn is available for customers.

With video game popularity on the rise, C & M Video has a vast assortment of video game rentals. Nintendo games rent for \$3 and all Super Nintendo and Sega Genesis games rent for \$4. All rentals are for three days.

C & M Video is located at



440 W. Lincoln Ave. Its hours are from 9 a.m. to midnight on Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to midnight on Sunday.

Craig's Video has over 2,000 titles ready for your enjoyment. New releases are rented on a daily basis for \$3. For general titles, this is the place to go. All general titles are rented for an entire week for only \$2.

Craig's Video is located at

422 Madison Ave. Craig's Video's hours are from 10 a.m. to midnight on Monday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

Broadway Video has over 3,000 titles available for your movie needs.

New releases are \$3 and general titles are \$2. All movie rentals are on a two night basis.

Broadway Video also offers VCR rental. Rentals are for two nights at \$7.

Video game rental is also available. All Nintendo and Sega games rent for two nights at \$3.

Broadway Video is located at 200 E. Lincoln Ave. and is open daily from 9 a.m. to midnight.

So, if a movie sounds good to you tonight, why not check out these Charleston favorites. They're sure to please even the pickiest of movie watchers.



# It's open...

## La Bamba officially opens its doors Friday

By **TRAVIS SPENCER**  
Staff writer

The hot, new Mexican restaurant, La Bamba, is ready to serve.

This new addition to the competitive fast food restaurants will be on fire with their authentic food. La Bamba serves soft tacos, tortillas and their famous burritos, which La Bamba brags are "as big as your head."

The sizes of the burritos are unique compared to other Mexican restaurants. The various sizes are, "as big as your head," "bigger than your head" and the "super burrito" which weighs nearly two pounds.

"For the little women, we have mini burritos," stated co-owner Antonio Aguas.

The burritos and tacos are filled with your choice of steak, pork, chicken or Mexican sausage. They will also mix meats and add special authentic Mexican sauces to the entree.



A construction worker struggles with the La Bamba's sign Wednesday afternoon as he hangs it on the restaurant. La Bamba is scheduled to be open Friday. **JEFF CULLER/Photo editor**

Antonio said La Bamba does not have daily specials because of their fair prices. However, La Bamba does give discounts to large groups of people.

One disadvantage to the students is that La Bamba will not deliver. But in the past, it has catered up to 200 burritos to certain events.

Aguas stated the majority of their business will be college students hungry for a new taste. Because of a La Bamba already in the Champaign area and others at various midwestern campuses, management feels there should be no problem promoting the restaurant.

Also, since the restaurant will be open after the

local bars close, a large night crowd will be eating there. Because of the booming business that La Bamba gets after 1 a.m., a member of management said there is no need to deliver. Aguas said both dine-in and carry-out will equal each other in profits.

Aguas said La Bamba's management will soon be

hiring students for part-time help to work in the back of the restaurant. The manager of the Charleston La Bamba is Ernesto Aguas.

The Mexican restaurant is located at 1415 S. Fourth St. in Charleston. The restaurant hours are 11 a.m. until 2:30 a.m. seven days a week.

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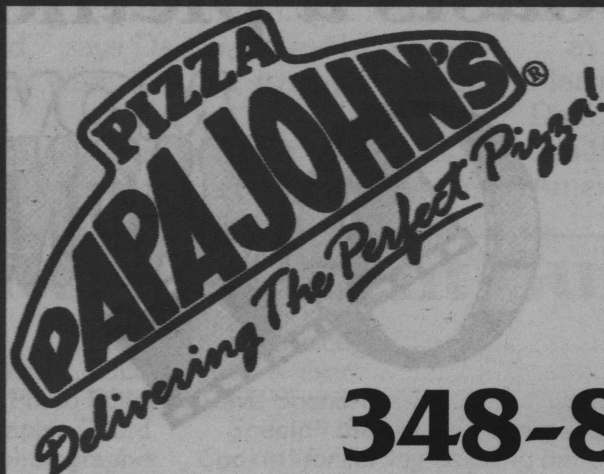
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# City opens modern miniature golf and batting cage facility

By **TRAVIS SPENCER**  
Staff writer

**H**ave you ever wanted to play baseball or golf, but just couldn't find the equipment or the time?

At Putt-N-Swing, located at Illinois Route 130 and 17th Street near the Rotary Pool in Charleston, there is a miniature golf course and a number of batting cages available.

Putt-N-Swing's miniature golf course is a tournament design that is more difficult than novelty courses, Water Park and Athletic Supervisor Jeff Hunt said.

"The 19 hole course is very hard," Hunt added. "And the batting cages are state of the art."

The batting cages pitch both baseballs and softballs. The baseballs are thrown at 80 mph and 55 mph, and Hunt said that one cage throws fast pitch softballs at 50 mph. Users of the three cages also have the option to hit a slow pitch softball.

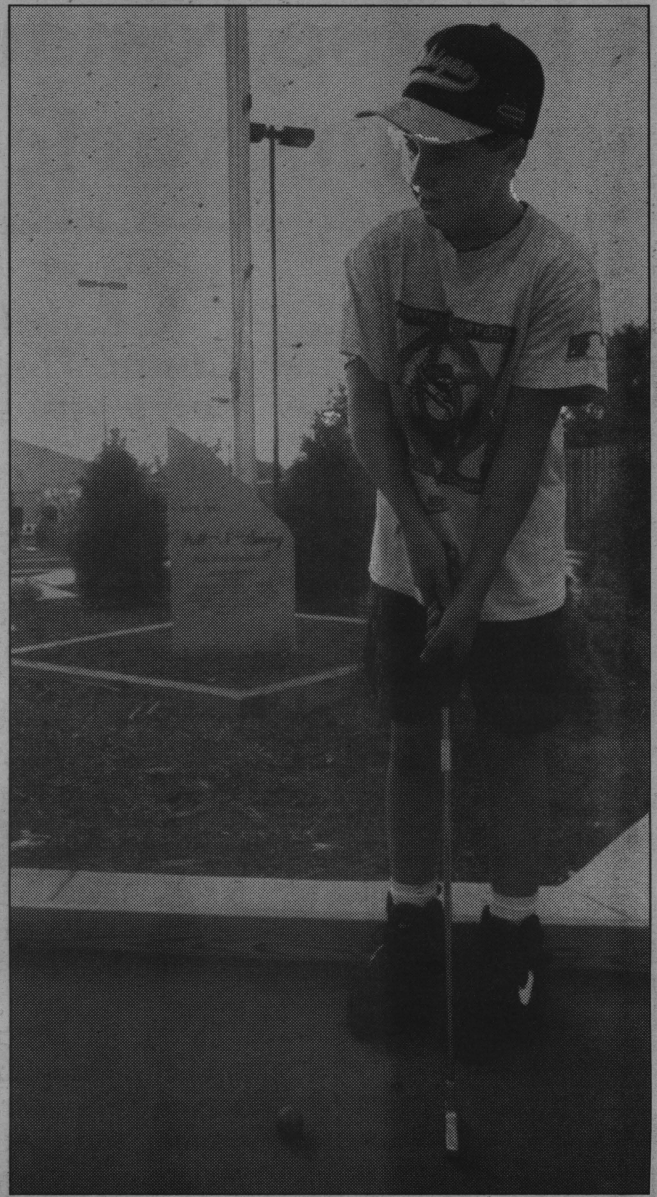
Hunt said that students concerned with costs can easily take advantage of the Putt-N-Swing with the buy-one-get-one-free coupons in local newspapers or playing in tournaments on holidays. On Columbus Day, Oct. 11, Hunt said Putt-N-Swing will host a tournament for various age groups.

He added that there is no registration required before the tournaments.

Besides tournaments, there are group discounts that can benefit families and large groups. With a group over 20 people, there is a 50 cent discount per person. Hunt said that Putt-N-Swing can also be reserved on evenings for \$150 for unlimited golfing and use of batting cages.

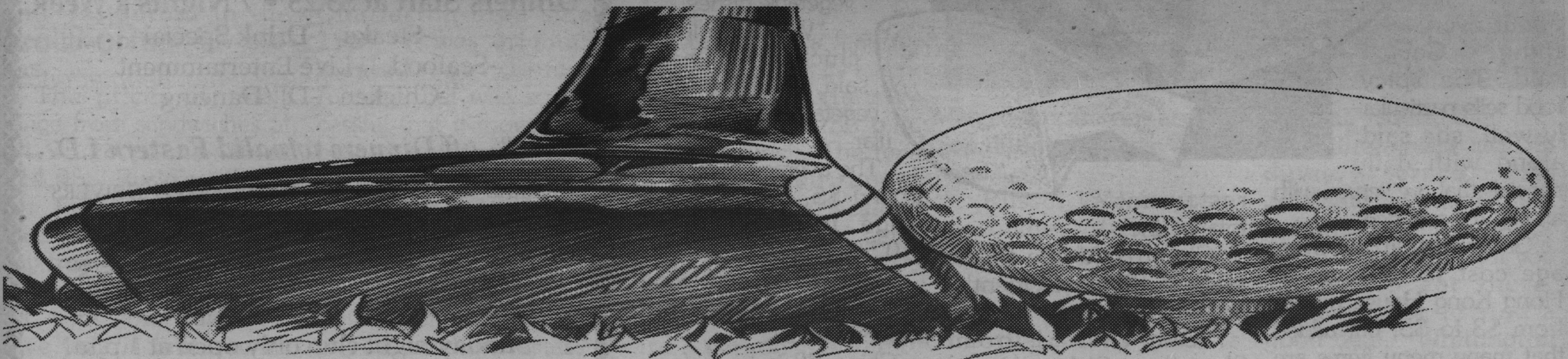
The regular price for the batting cages is 50 cents for 14 pitches. The fee for a game of miniature golf is \$2 during the week and \$2.50 on the weekends with a discount of \$1 for a second game.

The Putt-N-Swing facility is open 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday through Friday, noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays. Putt-N-Swing will be open until late October and will reopen in the spring.



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

The Charleston Recreation Department recently finished building its new miniature golf and batting cage facility, Putt-N-Swing, behind Charleston high school. The sign (left) welcomes those who have arrived to the small park while David Baldwin, 13, (above) takes a swing on the miniature putting green. Putt-N-Swing is open 3 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Sundays.



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# Chinese restaurants offer students variety in meals

By KAREN WOLDEN  
Staff writer

Charleston offers a great many restaurants for its residents, but when it comes to ethnic foods there are few options.

Unless, however, someone is looking to dine Oriental style; in that area, Charleston is the place to be.

Hong Kong House, China 88 and the Phoenix Orient are Charleston's choices when it comes to Oriental cuisine.

Hong Kong House, 1505 18th St., has been in operation since August of 1990. It has a dining area and offers carry-out and delivery services.

Manager Sandra Gao said Eastern students make up about 80 percent of Hong Kong House's sales, but that most of the dine-in business comes from local people from the surrounding areas.

Gao also said most of the student orders are for carry-out and delivery.

Hong Kong House's menu offers "just about everything," Gao said. The spicy food sells particularly well, she said, along with daily specials that are served with an egg roll and rice.

Gao said that the average cost for a meal at Hong Kong House ranges from \$3 to \$5, but added that many menu items are less.

"We have the best food in town," Gao touted. "And the prices are reasonable for a good portion of

**"Our chef is from Shanghai, China. He is very unique and can carry any specialty."**

—Grace Chang  
Phoenix Orient manager

food."

Hong Kong House is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily on Tuesday through Sunday.

Phoenix Orient, West 16th Street, has been in business since 1984.

It offers carry-out services but also has a dining room and banquet area that can accommodate up to 200 people.

Manager Grace Chang said the Phoenix Orient serves a number of local people and that Eastern students make up about 30 percent of

bar which features crab legs, shrimp and many other items.

The prices of the different meals vary, but an average meal runs from about \$4 to \$6, Chang said.

Business hours are usually from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. most days of the week and reservations are preferred.

Danny Chiu, owner of China 88, 1140 Lincoln Ave., moved his restaurant to Charleston in 1990 "just for the business," he said.

Since then, "business has been great," he said.

"Eastern students make up about 20 to 25 percent of our customers," Chang said. He added that most of the students order for delivery or carry-out.

The menu at China 88 features a variety of chicken, beef, seafood and vegetable dishes.

"We sell a lot of chicken," Chang said. "Chicken with vegetables is very popular."

The average meal runs around \$5, but the prices range from \$1.50 to \$10.50.

China 88 accepts occasional reservations but prefers walk-ins.

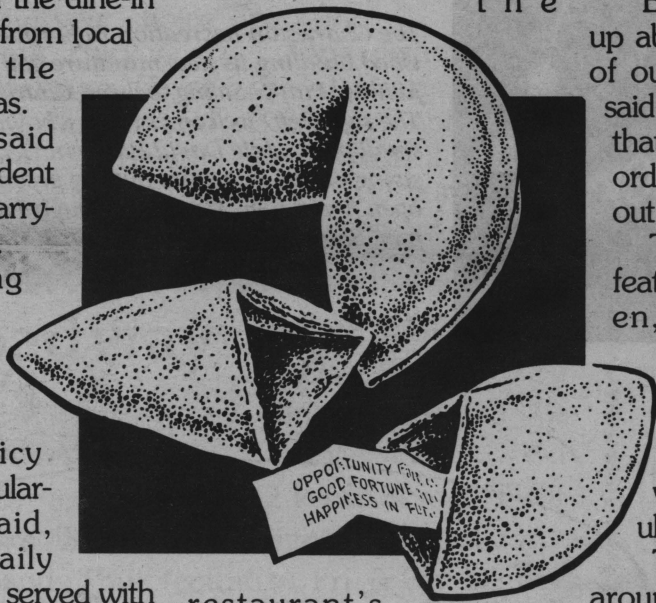
China 88 is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, and 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

restaurant's total business.

Chang said she takes pride in Phoenix Orient's authenticity.

"Our chef is from Shanghai, China. He is very unique and can carry any specialty," Chang said.

Chang added that Phoenix Orient is known for its large buffet and salad



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# Restaurants provide access to hot, sit-down dinners

By HEIDI KEIBLER  
and KAREN WOLDEN  
Staff writers

Surprise! Charleston does offer more than fast food.

Just a short journey into the heart of the town reveals five tempting dining establishments that offer a great variety of food for reasonable prices.

Paki Poulos, owner of Rosie's, 611 Monroe St., has created an atmosphere that welcomes all walks of life. Whether you like to chat over a cup of cappuccino, sip wine to the soothing sounds of jazz or simply enjoy a delicious meal, Rosie's is the place to be.

After owning similar restaurants in New York and Florida, Poulos established Rosie's two and a half years ago.

Rosie's offers a variety of food ranging from burgers to seafood to steaks. Some of the specialties include Alaskan king crab legs, two-pound steaks and assorted coffees from Switzerland. In addition, Rosie's is the only restaurant in the area that offers raw oysters.

The prices of meals range from sandwiches at \$4.95 to prime rib at \$14.95. Rosie's is open for lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays. Live jazz is featured as entertainment Wednesday through Saturday nights. Reservations can be made in advance.

Jim East, owner of Monroe St. Cafe, located just a few doors away from Rosie's, describes

his cafe as a place for everyone.

Since he opened the cafe's doors just more than a year ago, East said he has served a wide variety of customers.

Monroe St. Cafe has a bright, happy atmosphere and offers dining featuring homemade soups, sandwiches, pasta and hand-dipped ice cream specialties. Monroe St. Cafe is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and offers a delivery service on Sunday nights.

East said that Monroe St. Cafe serves breakfast, lunch and dinner daily, with breakfast as an option all day. A meal ranges in price from a \$2 burger to \$10.95 for crab legs.

Although East said the cafe does well year-round, he said Parents Weekend is "mass chaos" and recommends reservations for such busy weekends.

What's Cookin'? has been open in the Charleston area since 1980. It was originally located on Lincoln Avenue, but was so successful that it moved to a bigger building on 7th Street in downtown Charleston in 1985.

Co-owner Bob Kincade said What's Cookin'? offers "just a little of everything" including sandwiches, fajitas, a salad bar and homemade desserts. It also serves a full breakfast menu seven days a week.

Kincade's restaurant is a family-style establishment where one can purchase fresh-baked goods

and dine in a warm, inviting atmosphere. The bakery is full of delicious treats, from homemade cookies and muffins to strawberry bread.

Kincade said that a meal at What's Cookin'? can cost anywhere from \$4 to \$8.

Like East, Kincade said he expects a lot of customers on Parents Weekend, but does not accept reservations. What's Cookin'? is open from 6 a.m. on Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

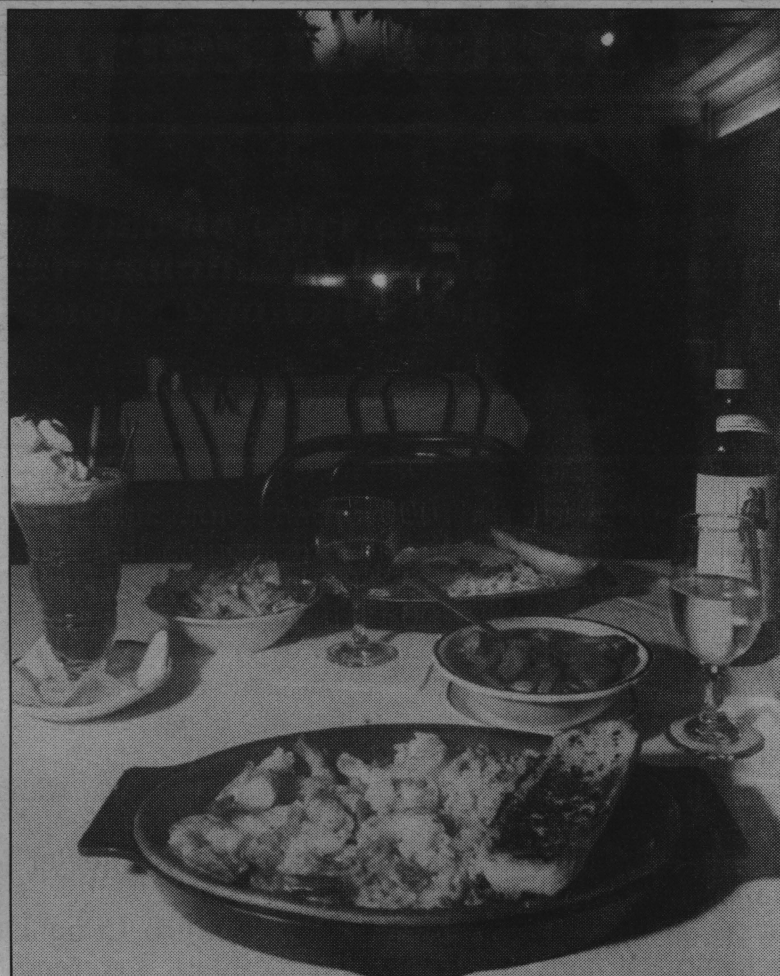
E.L. Krackers opened its doors more than 15 years ago on Fourth Street across from Hardee's. It was originally a grocery store, but its popularity prompted the owner to change its style and location into a restaurant.

The atmosphere is somewhat fancier than other restaurants in Charleston, but the restaurant itself still remains semi-casual. One can enjoy a meal while doodling with crayons on Kracker's paper table cloths.

E.L. Krackers features daily specials on its lunch, dinner and extensive 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday brunch. The type of food served ranges from steaks and seafood to sandwiches and burgers.

Meals cost anywhere from \$4.95 to \$7.00 and are served Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch and 5 to 10 p.m. for dinner. Sunday's hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for brunch and 5 to 8 p.m. for dinner.

Reservations are pre-



JEFF CULLER/Photo editor  
Meal items from Monroe St. Cafe (above) and What's Cookin' (below) are only a couple of the various selections that are available at two of the many restaurants in Charleston.



ferred but are not accepted during Parents Weekend.

Russel Whittington, co-owner of Russ and Lynda's, 130 S. Lincoln Ave., opened his restaurant 21 years ago. Today his restaurant attracts many locals as well as a number of Eastern students with his home-style cooking and reasonable prices.

Chicken and fish are the main attractions at Russ and Lynda's. On

Tuesday nights, they feature a three-piece chicken dinner served with coleslaw, potatoes and biscuits for only \$2.25. No matter what night you choose to eat there, "you're sure to find a good deal," Whittington said.

Russ and Lynda's offers sit-down dining, carry-out and catering services. They serve breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## New release videos

### 'Indian Summer,' others available at a video store near you

By the Associated Press

"Indian Summer" (Buena Vista. \$94.95. Rated PG-13)

In "Indian Summer," the avuncular camp counselor reminisces with his grown campers about a secret Indian nickname - "Thundering Cloud" - he once gave some of them to help them feel special.

"Indian Summer" is as sunny as a June day is long and as charming as a late-night marshmallow roast and just about as

fluffy. There's not much to the movie, although it seems desperately to want to be taken seriously.

The crew is called back to Camp Tamakwa by Lou (Alan Arkin), the camp's graying caretaker. He's invited his favorite campers to enjoy one last week together before he closes up the cabins for good.

There are bound to be comparisons of "Indian Summer" to "The Big Chill." Both have ensemble casts of cute and groovy thirtysomethings who

nostalgic meeting. Both have a character in the group who has died. And there's pot smoking, a kitchen scene and some wonderful old music.

But if yuppies were indicted for their greediness, selfishness and drug abuse in movies such as "The Big Chill," this movie would charge post-yups with being bland, insipid whiners.

All's not lost, however. For light entertainment, "Indian Summer" comes through - there are many genuinely boisterous and mischie-

vous moments.

But nicknaming this movie "Thundering Cloud" is apt. Like a thunder cloud, it captures your attention while it passes over. But once it's gone, you don't give it another thought.

New Releases: "The Hit List" (Columbia-TriStar. No suggested retail price.

Rated R): Jeff Fahey stars in assassination thriller.

"Taking the Heat" (FoxVideo. \$89.98. Rated R): Murder witness drama, starring Alan Arkin.



# Cougill has many obstacles to overcome in his quest for tavern alternatives

By HEIDI KEIBLER  
Staff writer

Because of new city liquor laws and the strict enforcement of existing laws under his leadership, Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill has become a household name with Eastern students.

The question is no longer who is he or what will he do, but rather what alternatives will he provide for students who are used to spending the weekends bar-hopping?

Although Cougill said he feels Charleston has typically been known as a place where students could get into the bars, he said "the majority (of students) don't need alcohol to survive."

He said Charleston needs a place for 18-year-olds to go before they are old enough to legally be admitted to the bars. There also needs to be a place where 19- and 20-year-olds who choose not to go to the bars can go, he said.

Cougill has a number of ideas for alternatives, but

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—Dan Cougill  
Mayor

has a few obstacles to overcome.

He said his first problem in the process of creating options to the bars is finding an entrepreneur willing to buy into a business that is basically an alternative to bars.

"Do I have a taker with a pocket full of money? No. Do I have a feeler? Yes," he said.

According to Cougill, the hardest task is convincing a businessman that competing with the bars is not "the kiss of death."

One idea Cougill addressed is an option originally proposed by Eastern President David Jorns.

Jorns' idea is similar to that of Quakin' the Quad with various booths and activities such as human bowling and a velcro jump. The difference is that these activities would be available

every weekend throughout the school year because they would all be under one roof in a barn or barn-like building.

Cougill said that half of the building would be full of high energy activities and games while the other half would feature a juice bar with a band or D.J. along with a large dance area.

A possible location for this idea would be between Carman Hall and Illinois Route 130. The building would be close to the majority of younger students for easy access, as well as near Greek Court where the building could also be used for functions and activities for fraternities and sororities.

A second idea created by Cougill is a coffee shop.

While speaking at Harvard, he said he noticed numerous coffee

shops where students would go between or after classes "to read, study or just socialize." Cougill said he was impressed by these and thought one would be successful on Eastern's campus.

One location he had in mind is an old house near campus, renovated to accommodate a restaurant. By being close to campus, professors could hold classes at the shop and students could easily stop by the shop between classes.

Cougill said the coffee shop would serve as a hang-out at night rather than a bar where it is usually too loud and crowded to sit down with a group of friends and socialize.

Cougill said he is confident that both of these ideas will receive a positive response from the students and feels the university is supporting him 100 percent.

Despite his efforts to create bar alternatives for Eastern students, Cougill added "I'm 51 - I haven't the slightest idea what makes students happy."

# Actor makes role his life

NEW YORK (AP) - Harve Presnell considers himself a bald, tall man who never entirely grew up.

He would seem a natural to play Daddy Warbucks in a musical about adopting Little Orphan Annie. And he has, indeed, played that part more often than anybody else, opposite 10 little girls, in three musicals, "Annie," "Annie 2 - Miss Hannigan's Revenge" and the present "Annie Warbucks." Berlin.

Now he's in "Annie Warbucks," which opened Aug. 9 in the Variety Arts Theater off-Broadway. The plot, in which the orphanage's Miss Hannigan doesn't figure, has Warbucks being told by a Child Welfare officer that he has to get married to make Annie's adoption legal.

Annie knows who'd be a good wife and mother but Daddy Warbucks doesn't have a clue.

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