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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Taverns' hearing Tuesday

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
Staff writer

Charleston Liquor Commissioner Wayne Lanman will hold an arraignment hearing Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. for four liquor license holders charged last week with allowing an underage patron to enter their establishments and purchase alcohol.

The four license holders: Jerry Meyerscough, of Jerry's Pizza and Pub, 1508 Fourth St.; Donna Bickers of Panther's Lounge, 1421 Fourth St.; Jim Sears of Thirsty's Tavern, 221 Sixth St. and Dave Isbell of Roc's Tavern, 410 Sixth St., allegedly allowed an 18 year-old police informant to enter and purchase alcohol Oct. 1.

Lanman, who is also Charleston's mayor, will hear guilty or not guilty pleas from the license holders at the hearing, which will be in the City Council Chambers in the Charleston Municipal Building, said Brian Bower, Charleston city attorney.

Charleston city ordinances allow 19-year-olds to enter bars, but they may not purchase alcohol. Liquor license holders who are first-time violators or haven't been convicted on a violation in a year can face a $250 fine and three-day liquor license suspension.

Although this latest crackdown was brought on by a number of underage drinking complaints, the city will be keeping an eye on liquor license holders in the future, Bower said.

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Bree Pavey represents Carman hall in the window painting contest which was held Sunday afternoon in the walkway of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The competition is a part if the homecoming celebration, "The Spirit of the Games."

MAP refunds distributed

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Administration editor

Eastern students whose Monetary Assistance Program grants were cut last spring by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission received a refund from the commission last week, said John Flynn, financial aid director.

Last year, 2,059 Eastern students received MAP grants. During the spring semester, those students had to return a percentage of the amount they received from ISAC because of Illinois' financial problems. Students across the state had to return 6 percent of their grants totalling $95,000 to the state, according to Robert Clement, ISAC public information director.

Last week, the portion of students who received full MAP grants were refunded the money they had previously given back to the state. The rest of the students who received partial grants did not receive a refund.

"The business office distributed the checks last week," Flynn said. "The students who received a full award last year are receiving a refund because they are the students who are most needy."

Flynn said the refund checks were sent to the students' campus addresses if they had a campus address. If there was not a campus address for the student, then the refund checks were mailed to the students' homes.

Clement said the refunds were made possible because the state didn't need all the money the students had to give back.

"Most of the money came back from students who didn't use it," Clement said.

Clement explained the procedure for applying for financial aid takes time and when all the paper work was completed last spring, there was an extra $3 million left in the state accounts.

"When a student applies for a grant, they release that information on the financial aid form to the number one school of their choice. Let's say 500 students are granted aid and we send a one check to that school for the 500 students," Clement said. "Then, only 400 of the 500 students who picked Eastern attend in the fall. Then for that 100 students who either dropped out, went to another school or didn't come to the school, that money is still there."

Clement said between the students who didn't enroll and the audit findings, there was $3 million. ISAC then decided to give back some of the money that students returned in the spring.

"We wanted to spend down and help those who were cut," Clement said.

Eastern is using a procedure that allows the university to rank the students by the most needy and refund the full amount to the students who had to give back a percentage of their grant. With this procedure, some of the students who gave back money

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Jorns will lead parade

By SUSAN MCCOURT and ELIZABETH RAICHLE
Staff writers

Eastern's homecoming activities will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with the annual homecoming parade led by Eastern's incoming president David Jorns as parade marshall.

After the parade, students and alumni are invited to attend the kickoff celebration behind O'Brien Stadium where Domino's pizza and free entertainment will be offered.

After that, the Panther football team will take on the Indiana State Sycamores at 2 p.m.

The parade will begin on the corner of Seventh Street and Lincoln Avenue, travel north on Seventh Street, circle the square in downtown Charleston and continue south on Sixth Street. The event will conclude at the Buzzard Building on Eastern's campus.

Joining Jorns in his duty will be grand marshall Terry Goodknight, a 1988 Paraolympiad gold medalist in basketball.

"Due to the fact that I wasn't able to be here last year for the Homecoming Parade, I'm excited to see how it will turn out," Dawn Nettleton, the homecoming chairperson for Lawson Hall said.

Kickoff will have free food and entertainment by the Wescott, Epperson and Davis trio for students with a valid ID.

"(Wescott, Epperson and Davis) play a wide variety of music from Jimmy Buffett to the Eagles," said Sha Woodyard, student activities secretary. "We feel like we are giving the students a

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Police limit parking

University and Charleston police are reminding students the following streets along Eastern's homecoming parade route and line-up area will be no parking zones during certain hours Friday and Saturday.

Vehicles parked in violation of the stated parking restrictions will be towed at the owner's expense.

No parking from 5 p.m. Friday to noon Saturday:

- Campus Drive from Seventh Street to Fourth Street
- Seventh Street from Johnson Avenue to Andrews Hall

No parking from 3 a.m. to noon Saturday:

- Monroe and Jackson Avenues between Sixth and Seventh Streets
- Sixth Street from Monroe Avenue to Lincoln Avenue
- Seventh Street from Monroe Avenue to Johnson Avenue.
- Hayes Avenue between Seventh and Ninth Streets.

– Staff report

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"Compliance checks have usually been after complaints of violations," Bower said. "Whether it is going to intensify is based on the actions of the bar owners. If there are no repeats of violations, there is no reason to check on a weekly basis."

Charleston police chose to center on liquor license holders – who are usually the bar owners – allowing underage patrons to enter their establishments rather than the underage patrons themselves because such an operation is simpler, said Charleston police chief Herb Steidinger. He added if bar owners stay within the law in the future, the police might switch to random identification checks of bar patrons by uniformed officers.

Bower said such random identification checks are usually avoided in favor of covert operations.

"(Covert checks) are more of a compliance check," he said. "It does not interrupt the bars that are in compliance. It's a much more cost effective way."

MAP

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in the spring do not get any refund, while some do.

Clement said three procedures are available for the universities to distribute the refunds. Each university must pick an option and stick with it.

Procedures other than the one Eastern is using are as follows:

• The university gives a flat dollar refund to all the students whose grants were cut. In this option, everyone gets the same no matter how much they had to refund to the state.

• Another procedure is every student who gave back money gets a flat percentage of the total amount they gave back.

Jorns

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great entertainment opportunity."

After the Wescott, Epperson and Davis concert will be the homecoming football game against Indiana State.

Eastern has won the last four out of five homecoming games, and Eastern head football coach Bob Spoo predicts this year to be no different.

"Each football game is played more on emotion than physical (exertion)," he said. "The crowd plays a particular effect on the team. It is very important that the crowd stays with us.

"The players need to find it within themselves to carry it off, but (victory) can be enhanced by the crowd," Spoo said.

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Fundraising concert ends homecoming

By BETH HALL
Staff writer

The Eastern Illinois Community Orchestra will close homecoming weekend with a concert to raise money to recruit orchestra members and to attract guest soloists.

Directed by Donald Tracey, the orchestra's four-piece concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Duonda Fine Arts Center.

Tracy said the performance is a major fund-raising event for the orchestra. "The money will be used for the purchase of new music for the music library since the library is so small," he said.

Tickets will be sold at the door or by orchestra members. Cost for the tickets will be $5 per person.

"The people who will benefit will mostly be the students," he said. "Guest artists may also be asked to teach master's classes, and, of course, the listeners will benefit also."

Beginning the concert will be the overture of "Agrippina" by George Frederick Handel, followed by the ballet music for "Afternoon of a Faun" by Claude Debussy. The next piece will "The Intermezzo" from the nationalistic Hungarian opera "Hary Janos" by Zoltan Kodaly.

Following an intermission, the orchestra will perform the "Symphony No. 3 in F Major" by Johannes Brahms.

"I hope people will attend and enjoy this fine music," Tracy said. "It's the best music you can listen to around here without having to travel."

Endorsement expected for Martinsville waste site

MARTINSVILLE, Ill. (AP) – A three-member commission will endorse a radioactive waste dump proposed for Clark County, the state's top nuclear regulator predicted Thursday.

After dozens of hearings and thousands of pages of studies, the commission meets here Friday to decide the fate of a 1,400-acre site.

"It would appear to me that they probably would rule in favor, with some qualifications," said Thomas Ortciger, head of the Illinois Nuclear Safety Department.

"Obviously, those qualifications would be resolved as we finish the licensing process," he said.

Bunkers built above ground would be the new home for tons of radioactive waste from power plants, hospitals, research centers and universities in Illinois and Kentucky.

Mayor Truman Dean and the Martinsville City Council have thrown down the welcome mat, happy about the 100 guaranteed jobs and millions of dollars in revenue from Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc., operator of the site.

But the glee is not universal. A group called Concerned Citizens of Clark County is worried about radioactive leaks into ground water and the area's vulnerability to earthquakes.

"I feel like we were definitely betrayed," said Kona Merrill, whose home is 14 feet away from the field targeted for development.

"They think it's going to be beautiful," she said. "Anything can be made beautiful on top. It's what's down below that counts."

Ortciger, however, said every concern has been answered by the state or Chem-Nuclear.

Centennial celebration to show Eastern's past

By SHERYL LARSON
Staff writer

Eastern's centennial celebration committee is continuing to accept proposals from faculty, students, Eastern alumni, community members and campus organizations for special programs to be held for the centennial celebration in 1995.

"We are looking for suggestions for special programs or conferences such as music and art exhibits, speakers, and theater productions, to tie into the theme of the celebration," said Charles Switzer, centennial programming chairperson.

The proposed events must incorporate the theme of the celebration, which is, "Excellence at Eastern: A proud history and a promising future."

The nominations will be narrowed down to eight programs that will take place during the 1994-95 school year and will be held in addition to other regularly scheduled cultural activities.

"The celebration is an opportunity to take a look at the history of the university and to make an effort to point towards the future concerning academic excellence," said Switzer.

"It's a chance for reflection and to look to the future," he added.

Proposals should be submitted to Switzer by Oct. 30. Ideas can be submitted in Room 339G of Coleman Hall.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1992

Student Senate fails constituents at city council

Student Government lost a considerable amount of respect with both the Charleston City Council and with the campus after their antics in Tuesday's City Council meeting.

When Student Senate council representative Brett Gerber and senate member Dan Byer asked commissioners for faster movement on the proposed four-way stop at Ninth Street and Roosevelt Avenue, they turned what could have been a polite appeal into a degrading show of their childish impatience.

What makes this more frustrating than the usual senate botch job is that the signs are a priority issue for this campus.

Editorial

Gerber and Byer showed a severe ignorance of parliamentary procedure – this from the very students we elect to represent the university.

Using entirely the wrong approach, the two bragged about a recent voter drive and the campus' pull in local elections. Members likely interpreted that as a threat – an empty one.

Given much of the community's traditional hostility toward the student population and the senate's irresponsible record of attending city council meetings, a less diplomatic move would have been difficult to make.

Inflaming the issue even more, the rest of the senate voted blindly Wednesday to congratulate the two on a fine and appropriate job.

Mayor Wayne Lanman told Byer at the top of the discussion the council had slated a public hearing next Thursday seeking input on the matter. Like a toddler who didn't get his way, Byer and Gerber dragged the council around in circles for almost 40 minutes, complaining the 7-month-old issue needed prompt attention.

Of all campus groups, Student Government should understand the requirement for a planned forum where both sides can present concerns.

Is this another example of Student Government jumping on the public opinion bandwagon? Having found an actual problem, they've lost sight of correct protocol.

Rarely has university witnessed such unprofessional and immature behavior in a public legislative forum. *The News* hopes the commissioners can forgive Tuesday's disaster and proceed with discussion on a legitimate student concern that the four-way stop is.

TODAY'S "QUOTE"

Banish wisdom, discard knowledge, and the gangsters will stop!

Chuang-tzu

Campus: set the X-ample, don't wear it

J.A. Winders

Since when does fashion dictate who our heroes should be?

For the past year or so, we, as a nation, have been witness to an interesting fashion influx – the "X" hat.

As a rule, I don't write about fashion because of the simple fact that I know very little about it. What I consider an outfit is a selection from my vast array of t-shirts and a nice pair of slacks or jeans.

My choices are bold, I realize.

So I don't make too much of fashion – as nobody really should. Essentially it is just a physical shell and means very little. But what we have been seeing develop recently is retro-hero worship in clothing form.

We have these people buying "X" hats all over the nation and campus. And so now that people are wearing these trendy fashion items, they feel that their spirit is at one with the practices and preaching of this man, Malcolm X.

Sure not all of them feel this bond developing within them, for these people the purpose of these hats seem to be slightly different.

Some of them wear it to cover their heads (which any good "I'd rather be fishing" hat at your local truck stop can serve the same purpose), some wear it to be cool and "in touch with what the kids are doing," and some wear it to express their "genuine" concern for issues facing today's minorities.

But no matter the reason that these or any individuals choose to wear the hat, they shouldn't think they are kindred spirits to Malcolm just because the wear his fashion line.

If you wish to express concern for the issues facing this nation, get out and vote, involve yourself in some community project, join the Peace Corps, donate to a quality charity, or become a political candidate and seek to change things from the inside out. It can't be that hard to be a candidate, just look at the current local, state and national ballots (two words – Douglas Lee).

Do something. Even do something profitable if you wish. But don't think that wearing a silly little hat is going to solve the woes of minorities and bring us all together in peace, love, and harmony.

It just doesn't happen that way.

The early 80s featured parachute pants and we really didn't see much admiration growing for members of the 82 Airborne Division. The late 70s featured platform boots, but we really didn't see a ground swell of support for, well, whoever would be associated with any type of elevated footwear.

Take a lesson from the past. Fashion statements come and go, but genuine heroes stay in our the hearts forever.

You don't have to wear a number 33 Boston Celtics jersey to be a Larry Bird fan and I don't wear a powdered wig because I respect President Thomas Jefferson. So why should you have to wear an "X" hat to admire that man?

Make your hero statement in what you say and how you act on a daily basis. External heroes shall fade away when the next trend of Bob Barker slacks or Vic Morrow combat boots comes into style.

Let your heroes come from within or soon you shall be without.

– J.A. Winders is verge editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Your turn...

Government priorities need new direction

Dear editor:

With increasing frequency, journalists and other public figures have been critical of higher education, creating a picture of professors who eschew teaching undergraduates in favor of "discretionary time" (ie. the time for research, for publishing and for supplementing their incomes with off-campus consulting). In the picture's foreground, furthermore, are teaching assistants, "kids teaching kids," graduate students who play a major role in university classrooms across America.

Given such a scenario, it is not surprising to hear the increasingly shrill declaration that America's undergraduates are not getting their money's worth. Faculty don't want to teach anymore, we are told, and more particularly they don't want to teach undergraduates. Noteworthy, however, is the accusatory fingers are wagged at big-name schools, such as Harvard, Yale, Stanford, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin-Madison and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

What is true about big-name universities not true about most of higher education. There are approximately 100 designated "research" schools in the country, and these are mostly big-name schools with large, well-known graduate schools.

There are, however, about 2,000 other college's and universities for which the above noted criticisms are unjustified. In fact, there are many schools which proudly emphasize undergraduate teaching as their first priority – and Eastern is one of these.

We challenge critics of higher education to visit our campus, look inside our classrooms and talk with our students. What those critics will find is that our full professors teach not only upper-level courses but also freshman courses. We are far from being insensitive to the need for undergraduate teaching. Our undergraduate students will confirm that we do it exceeding well.

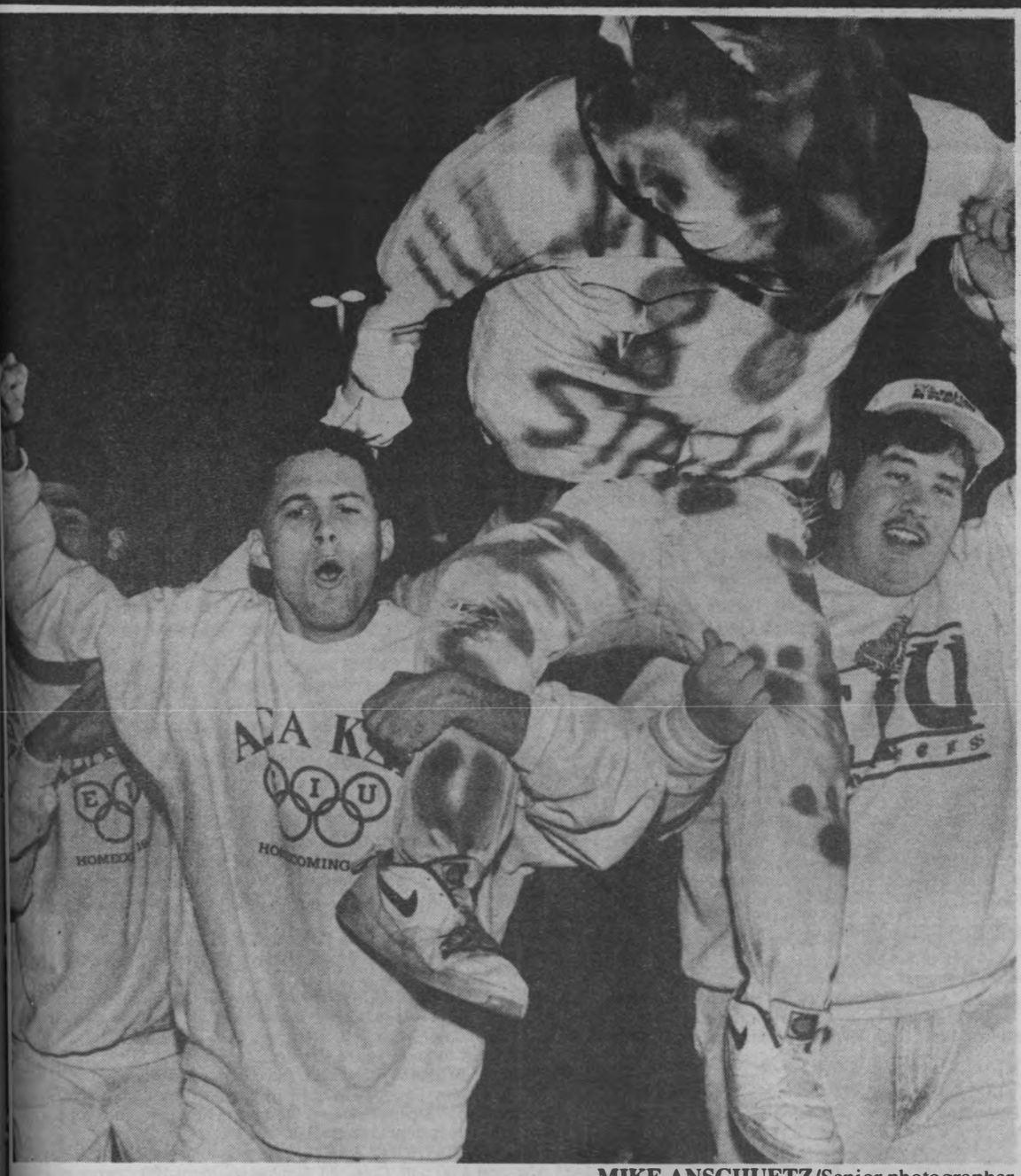
Today, the major problem facing Illinois' higher education is budgetary – especially for schools which emphasize undergraduate education. Illinois' taxpayers spent about $40 million last year for the central administration of the University of Illinois system, (two campuses, known for graduate education and research), while only about $3.5 million were spent for the central administration of the Board of Governors and Board of Regents systems (eight campuses, most of which are primarily undergraduate institutions).

So where have Illinois' legislators decided the bulk of taxpayers' dollars should be spent relative to higher education? Clearly not to undergraduate education, but to universities with titular prestige precisely because they are research institutions.

Eastern receives a smaller portion of our operating budget from the state that at any time in recent decades – both on a percentage basis (about one-third) and in terms of actual purchasing power. Fiscal austerity precludes acquisition of new equipment for classroom instruction and the performance of essential maintenance to keep classroom buildings from deteriorating. We have been enduring such austerity for years. Yet a new kind of frightful austerity is about to be mandated by the Illinois Board of Higher Education: ie., not only is this coordinating board beginning to function as a governing board by rewriting the missions statements of various Illinois universities; but it is forcing – via budgetary cuts – the reduction, consolidation and elimination of academic programs belonging mostly to undergraduate institutions in this state.

Since proportionately fewer tax dollars are spent on higher education now than ever before, we can only assume that this newly mandated austerity and downsizing of undergraduate education in Illinois is geared to accommodate the fact that higher education – particularly undergraduate education – is no longer a top priority of our state's governmental leaders.

Eastern's Faculty Senate



MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Senior photographer

Going Down!

Despite the cold weather, there was a good student turnout at the Pep Rally/Bonfire held at the Lawson/Taylor basketball courts Thursday night. The crowd was roused by the performance of the Pink Panthers and the Eastern cheerleaders. Head football coach Bob Spoo and the co-captains of the football team all gave speeches to drum up support for Saturday's homecoming game against Indiana State.

Review of the Major discussed by CAA

By TERESA JOHNSON
Staff writer

Suspension of the Review of the Major was the main topic discussed by the Council on Academic Affairs at its regular Thursday meeting. Members argued pro and con on changing – or even continuing – the council's usual critique of Eastern's programs.

Jeff Boshart, assistant professor of art, cited several reasons why he believed the review of the major should be suspended. He said information given during the review does not specifically address the curricular component of the major, and the reports could easily be used for comparison of the major's effectiveness on campus because of potential inconsistencies in language, style and quality of information.

Boshart later made an amendment to his proposal to suspend the review of the major.

The amendment said, after the subcommittee reports on the six reviews of the major, CAA will enter evaluation of the process of the review of the major. A subcommittee of CAA, in the interim, will be formed to ascertain units' perspective of the process and to examine written subcommittee reports for consistency and change as needed.

Terry Weidner, acting associate vice president for academic affairs, did not agree with Boshart's proposal to hold of the review.

"(The review of the major) should not be put off," Weidner said. "The council should move with caution.

"Departments that aren't ready with the assessment program should watch the council and the other departments that are going through the assessment," he added. "I urge the departments and CAA to go forward."

CAA chairperson Kathlene Shank said the council needed to give the process a chance and might have to work more carefully with the subcommittee reports.

Council member Ken Sutton agreed with Weidner that the process should not be aborted, but Sutton also agreed with Boshart that the council should look at the process of the review of the major as the council proceeds with it.

In other business, the council discussed its admission and goals statement as compared to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's draft of Eastern's institutional mission description. The council approved a motion to consider the last part of the mission statement.

Also at Thursday's meeting, Aline Arnold, chairpersonof the management marketing department, presented the proposed review of the major for marketing.

In her presentation, Arnold identified specific objectives for the marketing major which included the writing ability appropriate to the discipline, an organized understanding of knowledge and theory of marketing, an awareness of its historical and philosophical roots, knowledge and social implications of the discipline and the values and ethics directing and supporting it.

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_____10/13

There shall be a Rugby match on the 2nd Sat. of this month of October. NIU is to challenge your EIU Rugby Heroes. Field due west of Taylor. P.T.F.
_____10/9

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CAMPUS CLIPS

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA wants to remind you that t-shirt and picture money needs to be turned in to an AED officer or Dr. James by Tuesday, Oct. 12.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS will have a law school caravan from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 14 in Bloomington, Ind. 100+ Law school reps. will attend call 345-4912 or 581-5661 for rides and info.

UNITY GOSPEL CHOIR will have choir rehearsal will be cancelled Saturday. All choir members are asked to meet at the church Sunday at 1 p.m. sharp!

RUGBY CLUB WILL a game at 1 p.m. Saturday on the field West of Taylor Hall vs. Northern Illinois University.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS WILL have entries for racquetball doubles beginning Friday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Intramural desk in the SRC lobby.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS WILL entries for cross country beginning Friday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Intramural desk in the SRC lobby.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have praise and worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday C.C.H. located south of Lawson hall. Prayer at 9:30 a.m. Come early for donuts and juice. Call 345-6990 for rides or info.

AFRO AMERICAN CULTURAL Center will have an all-campus reunion from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the Union. Requesting donations starting at $1.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION will have Sunday Supper at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation Student Center. FREE Sunday at 5 p.m. every Sunday. Everyone is welcome, but please come by or call 348-8191. to let us know you're coming.

WESLEY FOUNDATION WILL have lighthouse from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Wesley Foundation student Center. The Lighthouse is a bar alternative. Music/dancing and fun begins at 9 p.m. Look for the flashing light across from Lawson Hall. Open every Friday night.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Mass is scheduled for Sunday at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Coleman Auditorium, room 120 (corner of 4th and Garfield).

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have OPEN HOUSE! Saturday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Newman Center (9th and Lincoln). Refreshments, friends and music by Stephen Stack!

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will host Burger-n-Brat tent Saturday from 11:30 to 2 p.m. at the corner of 9th and Lincoln. $1 burgers, $1 brats or $2 for the plate (burger or brat, chips, pickle and soda).

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER says this is your last chance to work on the float! Come to the Newman Center right after classes today. Get your hand in on an award winning float!

"LOST DOGS" MOUNTAIN Bike Club will have "The Sunday Ride" beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday. The event will be held outside of Shelbyville and transportation will be provide for bikes and riders. Call 348-1820 or 581-3005 for details.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have a pledge class meetings at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Martinsville room. All officers will meet at 7:45 p.m. to discuss plans. Everyone should be ready for quiz 2.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

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ACROSS

1 "McElligot's ——": Dr. Seuss
5 Flows back
9 Leave out
13 Circa
15 Spill over
16 Not any
17 Greetings to new parents
20 A social
21 Improve
22 Popular gift
23 Weskit
24 Hermit
25 Sluggish
29 Kind of cross
30 Exert moral pressure
31 Cause for joy
37 Lebanon's —— Gemayel
38 Sky sight
39 Netman Nastase
40 With 55 Across, more greetings
42 Sampler's "God —— Our Home"
43 Silly one
44 Sri Lankan exports
45 Sentient
48 Redolence
50 "Ghosts" is one
51 Open to view
52 Osprey's cousin
55 See 40 Across
58 Change of five
59 Columbus's state
60 Cut
61 Peel
62 Slosh through water
63 Let it stand

DOWN

1 NATO, e.g.
2 Shawm's descendant
3 Mrs. Chaplin
4 Haul
5 Noted author of children's books
6 Dull
7 —— Ruler, Secretariat's sire
8 Ems or Baden-Baden
9 Tear-jerker
10 Beast in "Northern Exposure"
11 Kind of tube
12 Polanski film
14 Emulate Gulliver
18 Last word
19 Namaycush, e.g.
24 Endure
25 Actor Neeson
26 Soprano Trentini
27 Hear —— drop
28 Just say no
29 Die side
31 Skipjacks
32 Limb of the Devil
33 Swindle
34 Oil, in Olot
35 Stevens of Met fame
36 Stack role
38 Example
41 Ethiopian city
42 Pullman pads
44 Larboard
45 Market Square, e.g.
46 Pitcher's burden
47 Entertain
48 Egg-shaped
49 Creator of Moll Flanders
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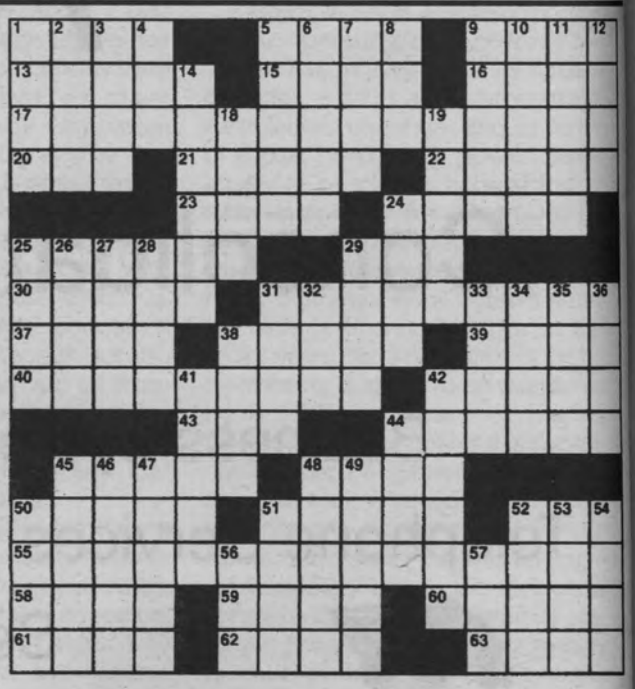

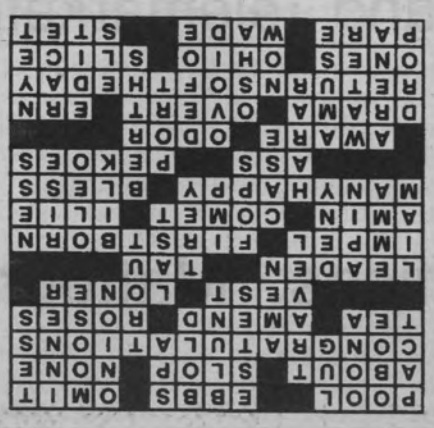

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. LUSSENHOP & JEFF RNS: Thanks for everything ve done to make Homecom- 1992 awesome! We love you s!! Love, the Tri-Sigmas.
10/9

n't be left out! Saturday 9:30 m. the Homecoming Parade, owed by the Kick-Off Party at on behind O'Brien Stadium. e Band Epperson, Wescott and avis will be featured with free mino's Pizza slices for EIU stu- nts w/validated student ID. The me against Indian State begins 2 p.m. See you there!
10/9

ELTA ZETA. Thank you for a orgettable week. Get psyched the football game. The Men of gma Phi Epsilon.
10/9

EATHRE LEWIS: Keep up the od work! I'm so proud! Love in pha Gam, BUCK
10/9

o the Men of DELTA TAU ELTA: Homecoming week with u has been a blast! Get ready r an even better weekend! ve, Laura. P.S. Go Gams and ells!
10/9

CK: I can't wait until Saturday, will be lots of FUN! Hang in ere, everything will get better. I ROMISE. Love, The Best
10/9

RIAN: To a great guy thanks for erything. Alpha Gam love, Tam
10/9

ESLEY: tO THE #1 AGD special ster. Thanks for everything. ve, Tammy
10/9

GMA PI PLEDGE CLASS: You ys are the best-Thank you for e beautiful roses!! Love, Julie
10/9

UE NOGAJ: Happy 22nd B- y! Let's celebrate all weekend! ve, Teresa and Susan
10/9

FF HOESE: Thanks for holding e up Monday night! How about rty's again sometime?! Love, lie
10/9

the Ladies of Alpha Sigma u, Thank You for a great week. e Men of Sigma Chi
10/9

ongratulations Andy Harmon of gma Chi on winning Homecom- King and keepin' the tradition e.
10/9

E MEN OF SIGMA PI WOULD KE TO THANK MS. B. FOR ERYTHING YOU DO FOR S. WE REALLY APPRECIATE P.S. LOVE YOUR COOKING!!
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Meet Reps. from 100+ Law Schools in one place! Law School Caravan to Bloomington, Ind.- Wed. Oct. 14, approx. 9-3:00. Call 345-4912 or 581-5661 for rides and info.
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SIG PI'S-EVERYONE MUST BE AT THE HUT THIS AFTERNOON! CONTINUE THE WINNING TRADITION.
10/9

To the MEN of PI KAPPA ALPHA and LADIES of SIGMA KAPPA, way to show everybody what team effort was all about during Fun & Games!
10/9

HEY LOVESHEETS! WHAT IF: A. YOU SLEPT AT HOME? B. YOU PAID RENT? C. YOU WENT INTO THE POND?
10/9

THE MEN OF SIGMA PI WOULD LIKE TO WISH EVERYONE GOOD LUCK WITH HOMECOMING!
10/9

ESA! AMA! DELTA SIGMA PI! Meet at the north end of the football stadium at 1:00 for the football game. GET PSYCHED!
10/9

THE MEN OF SIGMA PI WOULD LIKE TO WISH EVERYONE GOOD LUCK WITH HOMECOMING!
10/9

HEY SUE RZEPKA, DON'T WORRY ABOUT SCHOOL OR WORK. EVERYTHING WILL BE FINE. HAVE FUN THIS WEEKEND. LOVE JIM.
10/9

THE MEN OF SIGMA PI WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE JULIE REINSMA, THE 1992 HOMECOMING QUEEN. YOU LOOKED INCREDIBLE!!
10/9

To the Men of SIGMA NU-Thanks for an AWESOME Homecoming! Love, The Beta Chi's
10/9

TROY, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! I LOVE YOU MORE AND MORE EACH DAY! FOREVER AND A DAY, KRISTEN
10/9

Congratulations JULIE REINSMA on Homecoming Queen 1992. Luv, The Alpha Gams
10/9

MARY SUTHARD and MARCI OSESEK! Good Luck in the game! All your ALPHA GAM sisters are behind you!
10/9

KELLY BEHRENS: We were very proud to have you represent us at coronation! Tau Love, Your Sisters
10/9

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MIKE DORICH, PAULA KUBAREK, and BRIAN BECKER: Thanks for all of the time and effort you put into the window! Phi Sig love, Jenni
10/9

Joann: You're the best kid that we ever could have asked for! Love, Dave (Delta Sigma Phi) and Jenn (Phi Sigma Sigma)
10/9

To the men of DELTA SIGMA PHI and the women of PHI SIGMA SIGMA: Thank you for all of your hard work. You all made Homecoming '92 the best! Phi Sig love, Jenni
10/9

TO MY AST GATORS: HOPE YOU LADIES HAVE A GREAT HOMECOMING! LOVE, "DADDY-GATOR" TOM.
10/9

EIU PANTHERS: Good Luck Saturday and all season long! The Women of Alpha Sigma Tau
10/9

CHRISTINE ALVARADO: You looked beautiful at coronation! Love, your AST sisters
10/9

AST's and SIG CHI's: 1st PLACE in fun games! Way to go!
10/9

EIU Rugby Sat.-vs.-NIU. Play is at 1:00 on the field across from Lawson. Come watch your favorite players in action. P.T.F.
10/9

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The Women of Alpha Sigma Tau hope everyone has a great Homecoming weekend!
10/9

To my favorite Sigma Pi, I'm glad you made it here this weekend. I've missed you. Love, Cupcake
10/9

EIU Rugby Homecoming match -vs- Northern Illinois. Bring your favorite alumni and watch the Eastern Ruggers punish NIU. Food, fun and excitement! P.T.F.
10/9

JACKIE-#1 Mom! You're the GREATEST!! I couldn't have gotten a better mom. Thanks for everything. Luv, your #1 kid (Melissa)
10/9

ALPHA GAMS!- THANK YOU for all the support you gave me at coronation. I GREATLY appreciate having friends like all of you. ALPHA GAM LUV and MINE, Melissa Kern
10/9

To the E.I.U. Football TEAM: Best of luck in the Homecoming game on Saturday. We'll be cheering in the stands for you! Love, the Ladies of Delta Zeta and the Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon.
10/9

Mike-I can't wait till Sat. Mel misses Freddy lots! Love, Het
10/9

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You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.

David Dodd, Director
Testing Services

WRITING COMPETENCY EXAMINATION

To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. (See undergraduate catalog). Register to take this examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (junior standing) and have completed the all-university English requirement (typically English 1001 and 1002, or the equivalent). Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and $10 for the fee. The last of two examinations this semester will be given on Monday, November 9. Registration begins September 30. The last date to receive a refund is October 26.

SEATING IS LIMITED. REGISTER AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE TO ASSURE A SEAT.

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Calvin and Hobbes

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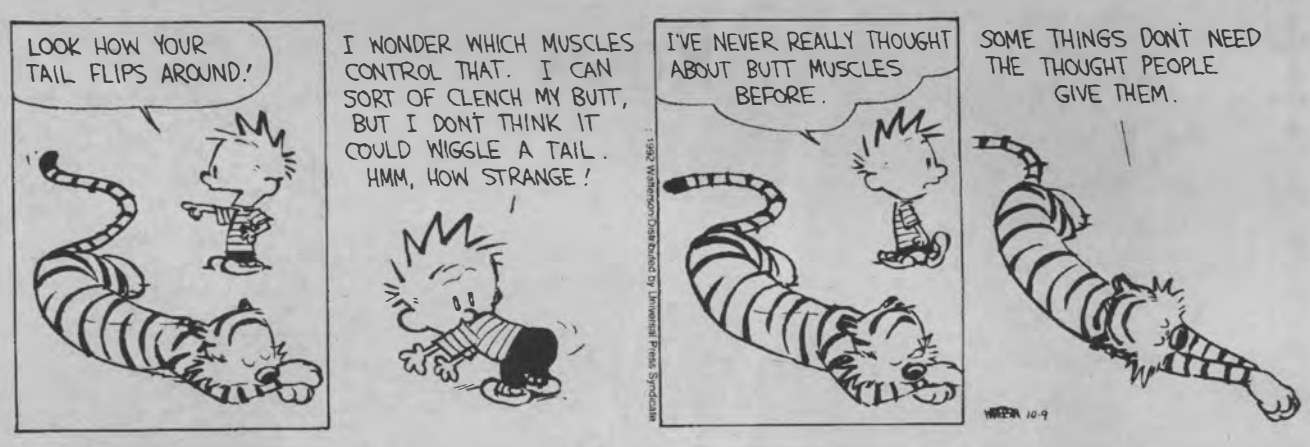

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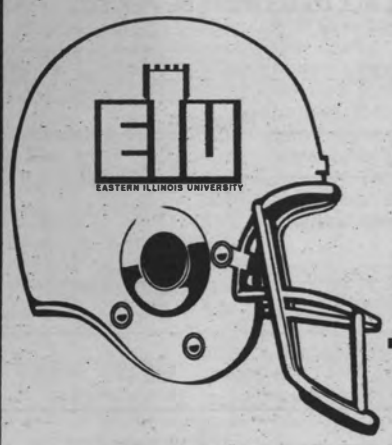

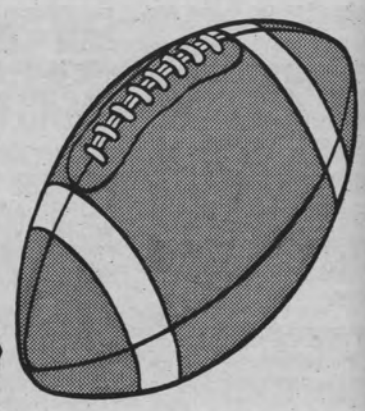

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In light of the grand possibility that John doesn't show to pick up his alumni award from the university he never graduated from, *The Verge* has taken it upon themselves to insure of his arrival. This special "clip and save" collector's *Verge* cover is yours to wear at the EIU football game Saturday and – if you love it enough – wear it out on the town and see what it feels like to be a star in the limelight of the Charleston Red Light District.

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2. Place two pieces of string through each of the holes on both sides of John's head (near the ears and just next to his hair poofs)
3. Fit to size.
4. Tie both loose ends of string together.
5. Wear proudly, thrill your parents and "wow" your friends.

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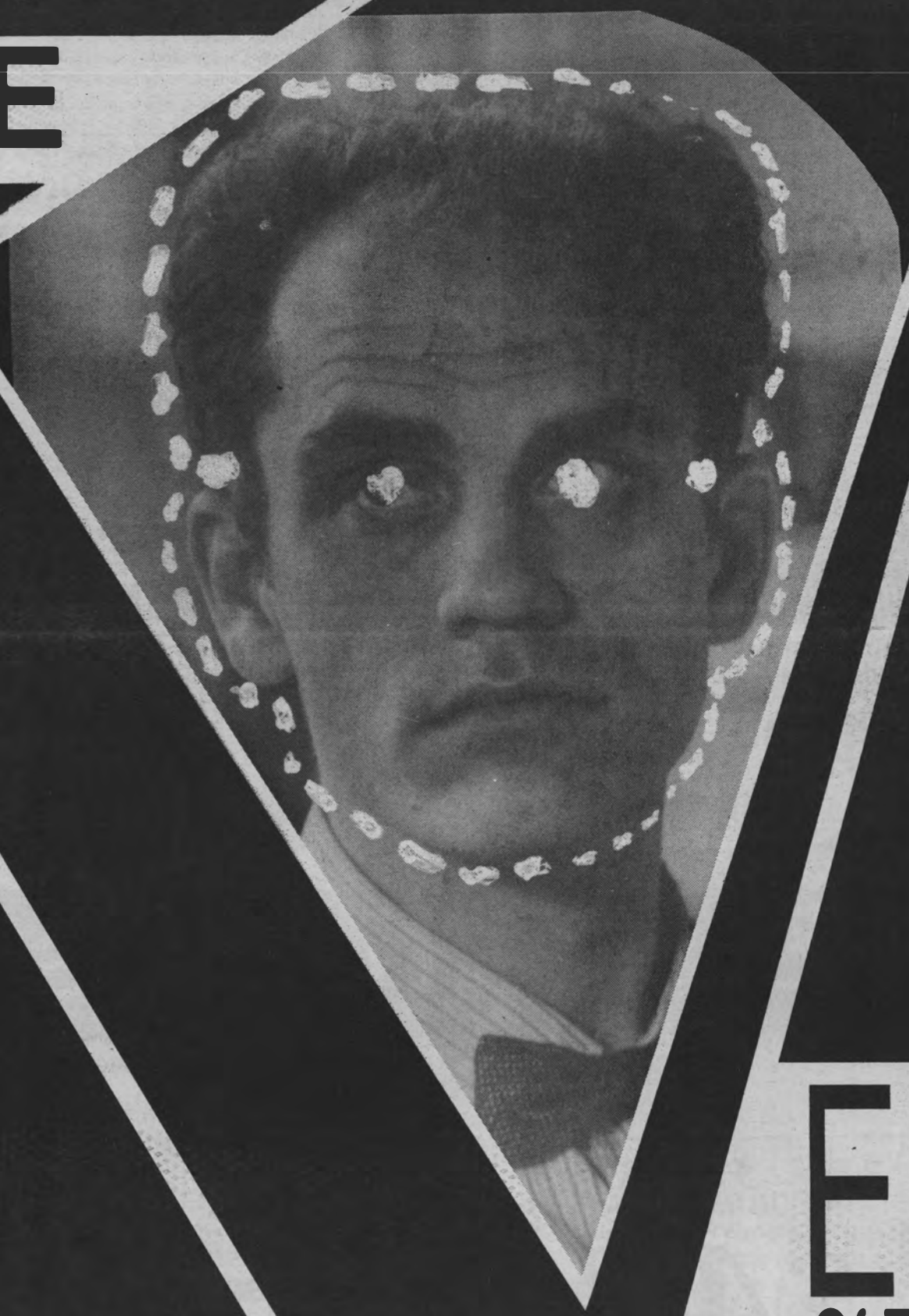

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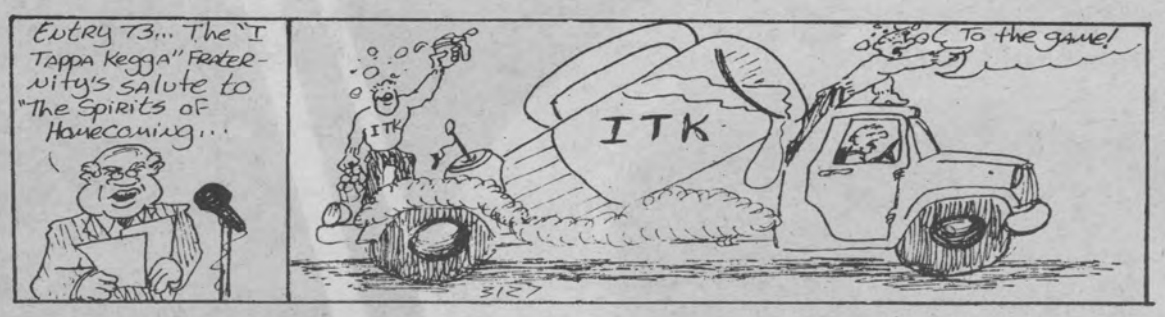

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Not the same old Saturday night

Charleston will be aglow with festive Homecoming activities

By Elizabeth Raichle

Saturday's Homecoming Parade will definitely be anything but typical. The Homecoming committee has gone all out with parade guests and alumni.

In recognition of the theme, "Spirit of the Games," Terri Goodknight will serve as grand marshall. She is a gold medal winner from the 1988 para-Olympics.

Goodknight, who is paraplegic, is an education major at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

"We are honoring Terri because she is representing the Olympics and supporting our Homecoming," said promotions and publicity co-chairperson Tanya Koonce. "She represents the extra effort athletes put into the games."

Serving as parade marshall, newly elected President David Jorns will make his first public appearance.

"Jorns was widely accepted when he became president, so it will be nice for him to be in the parade," said assistant director of student affairs Eileen Sullivan.

"The organizations have gone all out this year," Sullivan said. "Each is given a (nation) state which is to be carried as a theme throughout the parade; there is much more diversity in the parade."

"There are approximately 120 entries in the parade and eight bands," co-chairperson Bob Cohn said.

There will be more flatbeds and removable floats this year; entrants will also carry on the parade tradition of handing out candy to observers.

Well-known actor and Eastern alumni John Malkovich was expected to participate in this year's parade; he however will not be able to attend.

"Last that we heard Malkovich was on location filming in London," Sullivan said.

A representative for Malkovich will be present to receive the Distinguished Alumni Award, the most prestigious award given to an alumni.

"Our logo, the 'Spirit of the Games,' goes beyond the Olympics; it is the spirit beyond the games that bring countries together to compete as we are hoping to bring the community, campus and alumni together," Koonce said.

The parade will begin Saturday at 9:30 a.m. north of Seventh Street.

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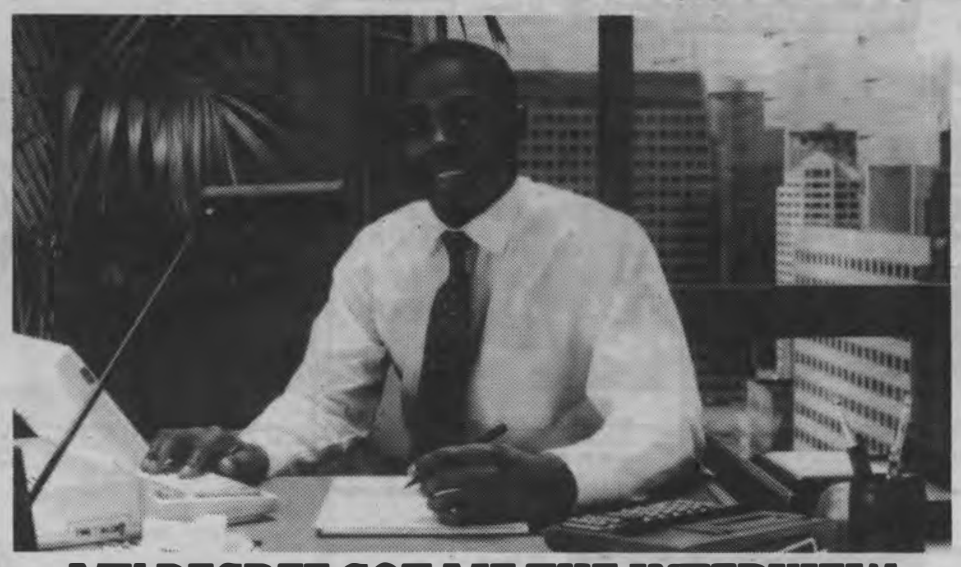

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Fair Warning brings Van Halan to Charleston

By Christopher Kagan

If you couldn't catch Van Halen this year or long for the days when David Lee Roth would "Jump" again, don't panic – this Saturday you can catch the next best thing.

Fair Warning, a Van Halen tribute band, is sure to take you back in time. Performing such classics as "Jamie's Crying," "Runnin' With The Devil" and "Panama" – as well as some lesser known cuts – many have said if you close your eyes you'll swear it's really Van Halen.

Lead vocalist Mike Szromba, guitarist Chris Michaels, bassist Greg Monk and drummer/percussionist Ed McGrady round out the Chicago-based quartet. The original Fair Warning was formed back in '86, but the current line-up was finalized in '91 after numerous personnel changes.

Although none of the musicians look exactly like their counterparts, Szromba does bear a resemblance to Diamond Dave.

Besides being able to perform 80 percent of Van Halen's studio albums released to date, the band makes their stage outfits by hand – all costumes are inspired by a photo or music video. Lots of homework is involved in order to make the visuals come across uncannily.

"The weekend only comes once a week and people don't want to waste it, so come and see us. We're great," Szromba said.

Fair Warning plays Oct. 10 at Ted's Warehouse. Showtime is at 9:30 p.m.

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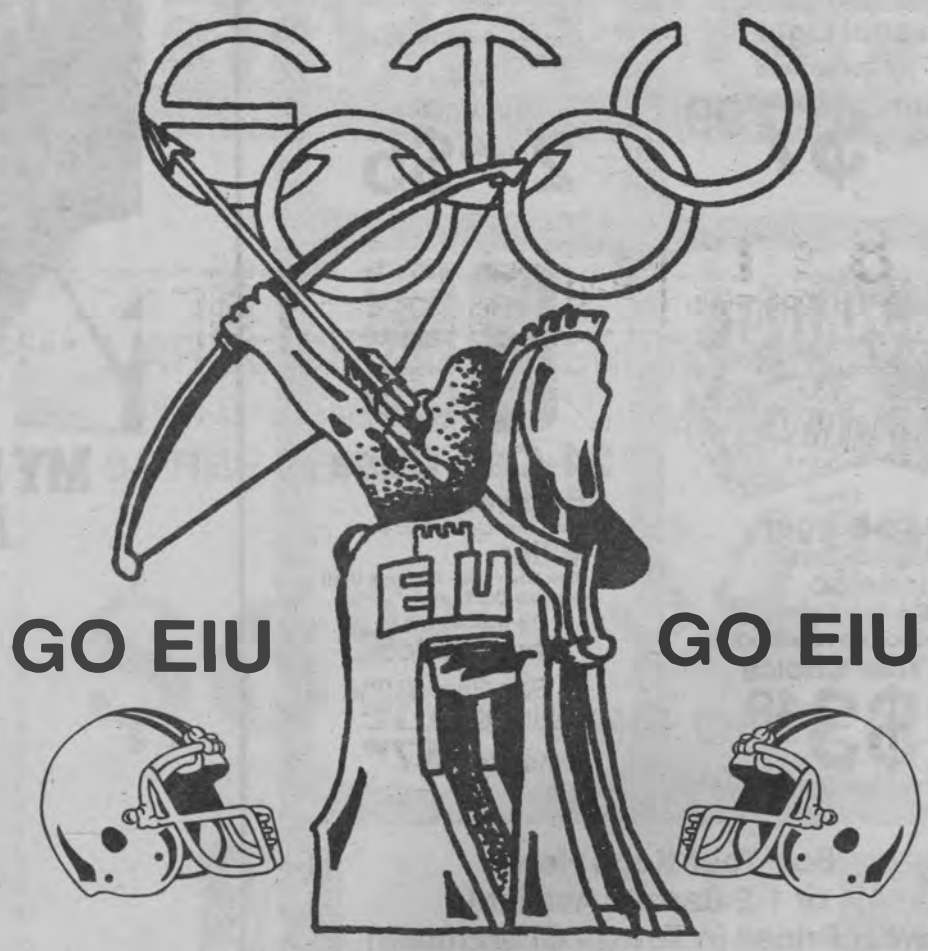

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Stepping into Homecoming

Black greek organizations strut their stuff at the 1992 Stepshow

By Jacenta Wilson and Evette Pearson

The emcee takes the stage to announce the winners of the fifth annual Black Greek stepshow. A hush falls over the crowd and the emcee says, "And the winner is..."

This is the same anticipation that the women of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. felt last year at this time as they took home the winning trophy, but at 8 pm Friday in the University Union Grand Ballroom, the traveling trophy goes up for grabs again as six historically black organizations begin "Steppin To the AM."

The stepshow is all about bringing the crowd into the act for the groups by executing hard stunts, intricate African based rhythm via the feet, hands and in some cases, canes. Each group allowed 15 minutes to show. The judges judge a routine based on its appearance, originality and execution.

"Lot's of alumni come to the stepshow, so it makes a premier event for the greeks," said Assistant Director of Activities, Cecilia Brinker, "they have invested a lot of time into the routines."

This year's competitors are Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., along with Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. and Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc.

Every year the attendance grows by the hundreds. Brinker said that "the ballroom seats 800 and I expect between 500 to 600 people."

Brinkers suggested that all who wish to attend the stepshow should come early, doors will open at 7 pm.

Judges for this years event are Chad Bandy, Interfraternity Council President, Catie Ramke, National Panhellenic Council President, John Coffey, Academic Advisor, Jonetta Jones, Director of Minority Affairs, and a fifth judge for the competition has not yet been selected.

To keep the show moving during the intermissions, Eastern student Wil Singleton along with the Swamp Posse will keep the party moving with original songs and raps.

Winners will receive the traveling trophy, along with $100 in prize money. Individuals will receive plaques and all participants are given certificates.

Tickets for the stepshow may be purchased in advance for $5 at the union ticket office, tickets bought at the door will cost $7. Greeks who show there letters will be allowed to enter the stepshow for $3, but all students must show their student ID to buy tickets.

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Upstaging

A special Homecoming look at the man who would have been this university's greatest graduate...had he graduated.

Hey, EIU students, here's a fun leisure-time activity: run through the EIU theatre department at any given time, shout out John Malkovich's name and watch the theatre majors genuflect. Heaven knows they all worship him like a god.

For those of you who have a life outside of the theatre building, John Malkovich, star of Dangerous Liasons, Making Mr. Right, The Killing Fields and the soon-to-be-released Of Mice and Men, was actually a student here at Eastern for a year or two.

Mr. Malkovich is the recipient of this year's Distinguished Alumni Award, to be awarded to him during the halftime show of the homecoming game this weekend.

That is, if he were showing up.

It is totally understandable that a man of his stature would not be able to take time out of his schedule to travel to EIU, a school he transferred out of to find a better home to develop his talents.

But is there another reason?

Perhaps too many lingering memories of copper-flavored water and bureaucaratic idiocy left a permanent scar within his psyche. Perhaps he is doing something more important, like filming a movie. Who are we to say?

Big John Malcovich

Mr. Malkovich did manage to pull an impressive career out of whatever training he had. He has enjoyed favorable reviews for his film performances, acclaim on the stage and his name is synonymous with the famous Steppenwolf theatre company.

Are we actually egotistical enough to think that he would jump at the chance to come back here?

If he did show up however, here's how we think the ceremony might have proceeded.

O'Brien field. About 3:30 p.m. A hush falls over the crowd as the announcer steps up to the mike at mid-field.

"Ladies and Gentlemen...the winner of this year's Distinguished Alumni Award...star of stage and screen, Mr. John Malkovich!"

Even before the last echo can die away, a thirty-foot limo with STPNWLF license plates screeches into the Lantz parking lot. The door is opened by the chauffeur.

Malkovich, who would look very snazzy if anyone could see him, jogs quickly to the mike. He takes his award as the crowd cheers and flashbulbs pop.

He half-grins and leans over to the mike.

"Uh, thanks."

He leaps back into his limo. The tires screech as the driver leaves a patch twenty feet long, marring our beautiful parking lot in his haste to get back to to the Coles County Airport. The dust from his passage leaves even the most hardened football fan with a tear in his eye.

Iris out.

Anyway, the fact that one of our (sort of) former students can rise to the heights of Mr. Malkovich should serve as an inspiration to some of us. As troubled as his times here were, he still managed to "make it."

The rest of us however, may choose to remain bitter and pouty.

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6:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	Quantum Leap	Designing	MacNeil Lehrer	Quantum Leap	Night Court	Strange Planes	EIU Connection	Beverly
6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Married....	NHL Hockey		Jeffersons			Cheers		News	Sanford
7:00	Final Appeal	Golden Palace	Family Matters		Murder, She	Movie:	Washington Week	LA Law	Most Wanted	Wildlife	Little House	Shaka Zulu
7:30	What Happened	Baseball Playoff	Step by Step		Wrote	Halloween III	Wall Street Week			Profiles		
8:00		Round Table		Dinosaurs			Great Performances	Movie:	Sightings	Secret Weapons	Bonanza	
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10:00				Racing		News	Being Served	Thirtysomething	Arsenio	Wildlife		
10:30	News	News	News		Movie:	White Sox	Movie					
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6:30	Hoosier Millionaire	MASH	Designing Women	Notre Dame at		Fortune Hunt		Dreams		Heart of Courage		
7:00	Here and Now	To Be Announced	Covington Cross	Pitt	Swamp Thing	Movie:	Austin City Limits	Movie: The	Cops	Challenge	Best of Intern.	
7:30	Out all Night	Baseball Playoff			Beyond Reality	Airport 1975		Day After		Frontiers of	Jazz	Mackenna's
8:00	Empty Nest		Crossroads		Ray Bradbury		Movie: Gambit		Code 3	Flight	Minder	Gold
8:30	Nurses				Hitchhiker				Edge	Justice Flies		
9:00	Sisters		Commish		Silk Stalkings				Star Trek		Mr Palfrey	US Olympic
9:30				Stanford at UCLA		News		Confessions	Comic Strip Live			
10:00	News	News			Movie: Deadly		Piglet Files	Unsolved Mysteries		Carriers	Jim Bowie	Movie:
10:30	Sat. Night Live	Current Affair	WKRP		Desire	Prime	Red Dwarf			G.I. Diary	Film	
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6:00	Secret Service	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	NFL Primetime	MacGyver		Ghostwriter	Journal Watch	Great Scott	Nature of Things	One on One	Movie:
6:30				Checkered Flag				Medicine	Ben Stiller		McLaughlin Group	An Eye For an
7:00		Baseball Playoff	Funnies Videos	Auto Racing	Movie:	Without	Columbus's Mag.	Internal Med.	In Living Color	Wildlife Journeys	Robin Hood	Eye
7:30	Witness		Funniest People	Amazing Games	Invasion of Privacy	Warning	Voyage	Family Practice	Martin	Wildlife Tales		
8:00	Movie: Lady		Movie:			Gift of Love		Cardiology	Married	Memphis Bell	Cousteau	National Geo.
8:30	Boss		Overexposed					Internal Med.	Herman's Head			
9:00					Counterstrike			OB/Gyn. Update	Flying Blind	Feuding Tombs	Audubon	
9:30						News		Family Practice	Woops!	Hello Columbus		
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Stalking	Replay	Mystery	Journal Update	Arsenio (10:20)	Wildlife Journeys	Shelly	Network
10:30	Roggin's Heroes	Ent. Tonight	Lifestyles...			Monsters	American	Prescribing		Wildlife Tales		All in Good
11:00	Baywatch			NFL's Greatest	Hollywood Insider		Faith	Comm. Pro	Experience		Runaway	Living Planet
11:30		Nitecap	Movie	Moments	Commercial Programs	Movie	All in Good Faith					

Wild Men of the Windy City

The Body Politic Theatre presents a wacky and kookie look into masculinity

By Paul Wiemerslage

How do you get to off-off-off-off Broadway? One way is to drive in the opposite direction. Another way, the one I chose, was to go see "Wild Men" at the Body Politic Theatre in Chicago.

Remember the movement to regain masculinity? A bunch of guys going out into the woods for a weekend, and finding their lost male-ness by wearing loincloths, beating drums, and generally behaving like apes?

Well, a bunch of guys wrote a *musical* about that.

Actually, it's a hoot. The play began with the men's guru leader Stuart Penn (played by Rob Riley) recounting in song the sorrowful tale of men who had lost their masculinity throughout the ages. "Who is the wildman?" he questions. There are men who will pay to find out.

The first two men we are introduced to are, of course, the wimp and the fat, obnoxious guy, played by David Lewman and Mark Beltzman, respectivley. After they discuss women and beer, we also meet the clueless hardware store worker (Peter Burns), and the overzealous "hey

guys-I've done this four times before" rich guy (Joe Liss). After they all get to know each other, their leader joins them, and we're on our way.

The first act of the play is hysterical. There is fun poked at the male's inflated ego, but this play is far from a simple male-bashing fest. The men recount childhood tales, and yearnings for real heroes while beating drums and wearing masks representing the beasts of the jungle (the wimp's mask is of course, a rabbit).

The song "Wimmins" allows a vent for lust and frustrations for "the weaker sex." But the true highlight of the first act is the song "Ooh, That's Hot." At this point, all the men attempt to sit on hot tree stumps while wearing only loincloths. All I can say is, you have never seen buttocks become rhythm instruments quite like this.

The second act unfortunately falls prey to the "well, that was fun, but here's the message" ending. Happily, it is handled with a very light touch, and the play doesn't come off as preachy.

The men invoke the spirits of their fathers, and walk through the symbolic arch; proclaiming their manhood. And just to keep things a little crazy, the hardware store worker goes berserk and spends the second act lurking in the woods, howling and frothing at the mouth.

I know most of you are stuck here, and I know that travelling all the way to Chicago to see a play may be a little much to ask, even though we have an excellent theatre department right here on campus (PLUG). Anyway, if you can, during fall break or winter break or whatever, go see this play. Do it. If you are a man, it is your sacred duty. If you are a woman, you'll have snide, sneering comments to use on men for years.

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Less pop, more rock

REM's new release harkens back to their less pop music days

By Steve Lysaker and Laura Durnell

To all you top-40/alternative wanna-be's, go out and purchase the next Marky Mark CD because "Shiny Happy People" this isn't.

More than a decade has passed since R.E.M. released it's critically acclaimed debut album "Murmur." Critical acclaim, however, was basically all R.E.M. received until 1987's "Document" which spawned the top 10 single "The One I Love."

After the release of this acrimonious song of rejected love, R.E.M. began to hit mainstream with the follow-up albums "Green" and "Out of Time," much to the dismay of their early fans.

With "Automatic For The People," R.E.M. makes an eagerly anticipated return to its Southern rock roots, rejecting the MTV popishness which gave the quartet sky-high record sales, various MTV video awards and two Grammys.

The brooding sounds of classic R.E.M. have returned with the release of "Automatic," and none too soon for the fans who long for songs such as "Fall on Me" and "Driver 8."

The first single from "Automatic," "Drive," contains a haunting ensemble of strings, arranged by Led Zeppelin's former bassist/keyboardist John Paul Jones, accompanying the dark, deep voice of vocalist Michael Stipe.

Jones also enhances R.E.M.'s cutting-edge sound with orchestral arrangements for "Everybody Hurts," "The Sidewinder Sleeps Tonite" and "Nightswimming."

As usual, most of Stipe's lyrics remain cryptic and are left to the listener's interpretation.

As always, there are exceptions to the rule – especially with R.E.M. One such example is the biting "Ignoreland," a song clearly bashing the past 12 years of conservative reign in the White House, with the album's producer, Scott Litt, playing harmonica and clarinet.

The entire album is filled with songs that will not please those who joined R.E.M.'s fans in the late 1980s because of songs such as "Stand." If anything, "Automatic" might drive them away.

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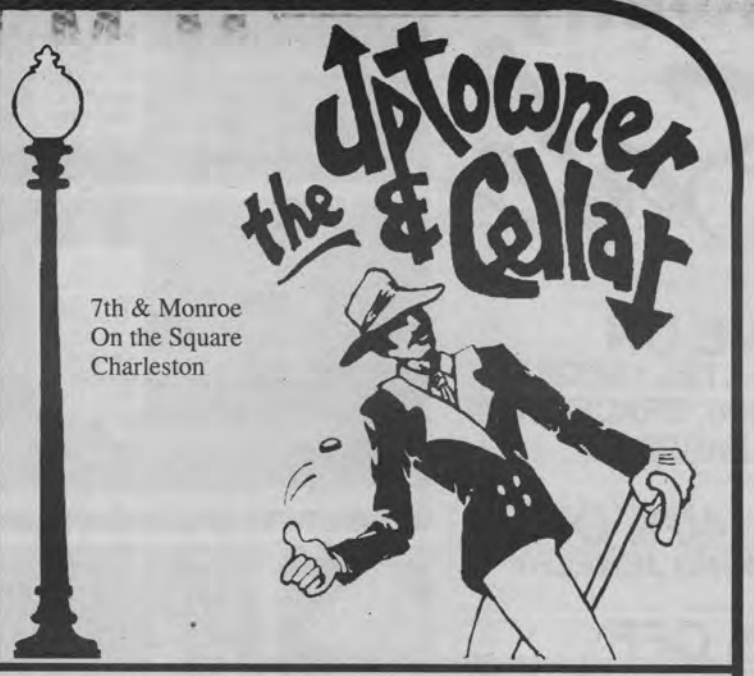

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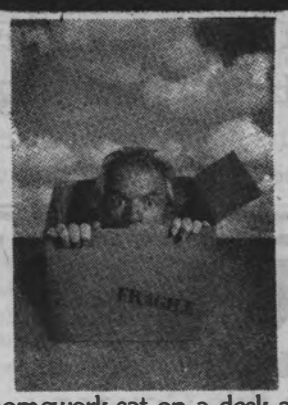
Boys in the word

Gang of Seven latest release of the spoken word sets the pace for a new era

Reviews of things hard to find and impossible to forget.

By Mitch McGlaughlin



Spaulding Gray's recording of his monologue "Monster in a Box" on the Gang of Seven label is a foray into the mind of a man who is writing a book, when suddenly he finds that he cannot convince himself to sit down and write.

The monster that Spaulding refers to is the 1,900 page epic called "Impossible Vacation," a monolithic tome about one man's inability to take a vacation. The monologue is not about the book, it revolves around what went on as he began and attempted to finish a book that had turned into a nightmare.

Most college students can recall the days when their paper or homework sat on a desk and waves of anxiety swept over them as the deadlines came and went. Spaulding tells tales of following the sun around his house, drinking coffee, martinis and generally avoiding any semblance of productivity.

Some may be familiar with Spaulding Gray from his appearances on HBO, his film roles in "The Killing Fields" and "Clara's Heart" or his "talking head film" "Swimming to Cambodia," but the new format of recorded narratives presented by Gang of Seven can bring the "one man show" into the privacy of your own home.

Gray also makes a foray into a problem that is familiar to anyone that has tried to cross the street recently: the 35 mph mentality: "These people go from strollers to tricycles to bikes to cars and finally to the wheelchair. If it goes slower then 35, they just can see it."

Houses without sidewalks, a fact finding mission to Nicaragua and an earthquake are all part of this almost two hour, two CD excursion into the mind of a novelist without a novel.

As Spaulding says, "I don't know what I am doing here...I can't make things up."

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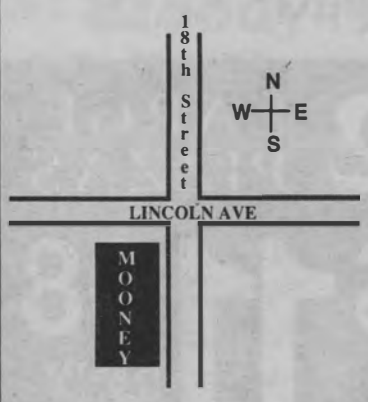

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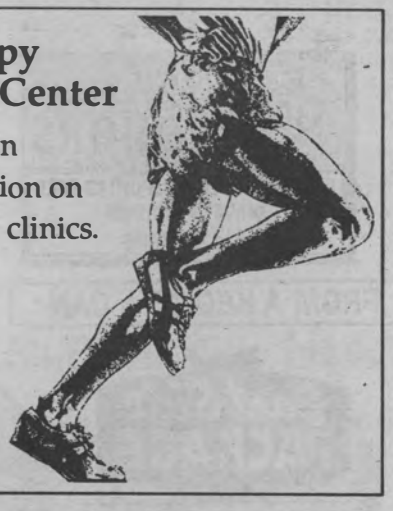

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Members of the Eastern football team rush out onto the field at O'Brien Stadium before last week's contest with SouthernIllinois. This will be a familiar scene when the Panthers take the field Saturday during Eastern's 77th Homecoming game at 2 p.m. The Panthers will carry a 2-3 overall record and an 0-2 Gateway Football Conference mark into the game against the Indiana State Sycamores.

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Eastern looks to stop ISU rushing attack

By KEITH FARROLL
Associate sports editor

Both Eastern Illinois and Indiana State football teams will attempt to snap its losing streaks in a Gateway Football Conference battle during Eastern's 77th Homecoming game Saturday in O'Brien Stadium at 2 p.m.

The Sycamores were picked to finish at the bottom of the pack in the preseason Gateway Football Conference poll. But Eastern coach Bob Spoo believes Indiana State is a better team than what the poll made them out to be.

"They are very capable of beating anybody," Spoo said. "It is going to be a good football game."

The Panthers, 2-3 overall and 0-2 in the conference, are coming off a 47-46 loss to Southern Illinois, 2-3 overall and 1-0 in the conference. In that game the Salukis rushed for 316 yards and compiled 482 yards in total offense.

Spoo knows that the Panther defense is going to have to come up big because Indiana State has a solid rushing attack. It is averaging 262 yards per game, which is third in the Gateway Football Conference.

The Panthers are in the cellar in the Gateway in rushing defense, giving up 276 yards per game.

This means that the Sycamores have two running backs which could potentially give the Panther defense a true test. Von Ganaway and David Wright are fourth and fifth respectively in the conference in rushing. Ganaway is averaging 82.2 yards per game and Wright is averaging 75.6 yards per game.

"They are rushing the ball extremely well," Spoo said. "I expect them to rush the ball because they have run the ball against everybody this year, and they have played some outstanding teams."

"They are stout in their running game. They have always been a good blocking team and they execute very well."

In last week's 30-24 loss to No. 7 Youngstown State, both Wright and Ganaway were pretty busy on the field. Ganaway, who was a starter at safety last year, played on both sides of the ball in the game in addition to special teams. Although his name didn't make the box score in the last game, he is the only player in Indiana State history to have a scored a touchdown on offense, defense and special teams.

"Last year I remember him as being a stellar player in the defense," Spoo said about Ganaway. "He is just an outstanding player."

Wright, who is a freshman tailback, ran for a career-high 140 yards on 22 carries.

"David Wright looks very good on film; he's very quick and is picking up a lot of yardage" Spoo said.

Indiana State quarterback Kip Hennely, who is a former Eastern product, triples the threat for a run. He is the

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UNI earns nation's top ranking

The Northern Iowa football team has taken over the nation's No. 1 spot in the Division I-AA ranking after it defeated Illinois State this past weekend. This is the first time a Gateway Football Conference school has taken over the nation's top spot in its 11 seasons.

The previous No. 1 team, Marshall University, lost to the Division I-A's Missouri Tigers.

The Gateway's Southern Illinois and Indiana State were both slated as the No. 1 team in Division I-AA, but that was before they were members of the Gateway Football Conference.

• Southern Illinois running back Anthony Perry and Eastern Illinois running back Bill Korosec both went on a running retreat in the Salukis' 47-46 win over the Panthers this past weekend. Perry rushed for 208 yards on 40 carries and scored three touchdowns. Perry carried the ball 14 times past the first down marker. Korosec had a personal best 126 yards and scored two touchdowns.

• Illinois State quarterback Adrian Wilson suffered a broken left collarbone in the third quarter of the its 41-14 loss to Northern Iowa. This will mark the first time in his career that he will miss a game due to an injury.

•Southern Illinois will be looking to end a frustrating jinx when they play Western Illinois this weekend. Western has dominated the league series with Southern, winning the past seven contests. None of the seven games have been decided by more than a touchdown, including last year's 21-20 Western Illinois win. The Salukis have not beaten Western since 1983 which was the same year Southern won the national championship.

•Offensive Player of the Week

Senior Kenny Shedd, Northern Iowa, wide receiver 5-foot 9-inch 157 pounds.

Shedd helped Norhthern Iowa to a 41-14 victory over Illinois State this past weekend. He caught three passes for 133 yards, which included touchdown catches of 30 and 44 yards. He also set up a score with a 59-yard catch and had a another touchdown on a 65-yard punt return. The punt return for a touchdown was his fourth career return for a score, which is a Gateway record.

•Defensive Player of the Week

Sophomore Rodney Harrison, Western Illinois, Free Safety, 6-foot 1-inch 190 pounds.

Even though his team suffered a 16-13 loss to Southwest Missouri State, Rodney Harrison of Western Illinois shined for the Leathernecks. He had a game-high 14 tackles, which included six solo stops. Harris is a second-year starter.

NCAA Division I-AA Poll

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP)
The top 20 teams in the 1992 NCAA Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 3, total points and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. **Northern Iowa**	4-0-0	80	t2
2. Villanova	4 -0-0	78	t2
3.E. Kentucky	4-0-0	72	4
4. Idaho	4-0-0	66	5
5. Citadel	5-0-0	65	6
6. Marshall	3-1-0	61	1
7. Youngstown St.	4-1-0	56	7
8. Middle Tenn. St.	3-1-0	52	8
9. NE Louisiana	3-2-0	47	9
10. William & Mary	4-0-0	45	10
11. Florida A&M	4-1-0	39	11
12. Delaware	3-1-0	33	12
13. McNeese St .	2-2-0	29	13
14. Richmond	3-1-0	28	14
15. N.Carolina A&T	5-0-0	24	15
16 **SMSU**	3-2-0	19	17
17. Samford	4-1-0	17	18
18. SW Texas St.	3-2	16	16
19. Geo. Southern	3-1-0	7	t20
20. E. Washington	3-1-0	6	t20

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Sycamores' third leading rusher behind Ganaway and Wright averaging 39 yards per game.

"Their quarterback likes to run option football," Spoo said. "He likes to keep the football and make the plays. He's a big strong kid, and he is a very smart player.

He is also a capable passer when he connects with Scott Crenshaw. The junior split end is the teams leading receiver with 22 receptions for 264 yards.

Earlier in the season, Indiana State beat Illinois State 12-7 and the Redbirds beat Eastern handily 48-7. But this chain doesn't bother Spoo.

"We didn't match up well with Illinois State because of the size differential and Indiana State could match up," Spoo said. "But the lack of emotion we had against Illinois State was more of a contributing factor than deminsions of size and weight. I think we can play with anybody, but we are going to have to play with intensity and enthusiasm."

But the Sycamore defense has shown at times that it could be very effective.

"They have an excellent middle guard in Dyraah Christon," Spoo said. "He's a big-time player and he anchors the middle front which doesn't make many mistakes. They don't beat themselves."

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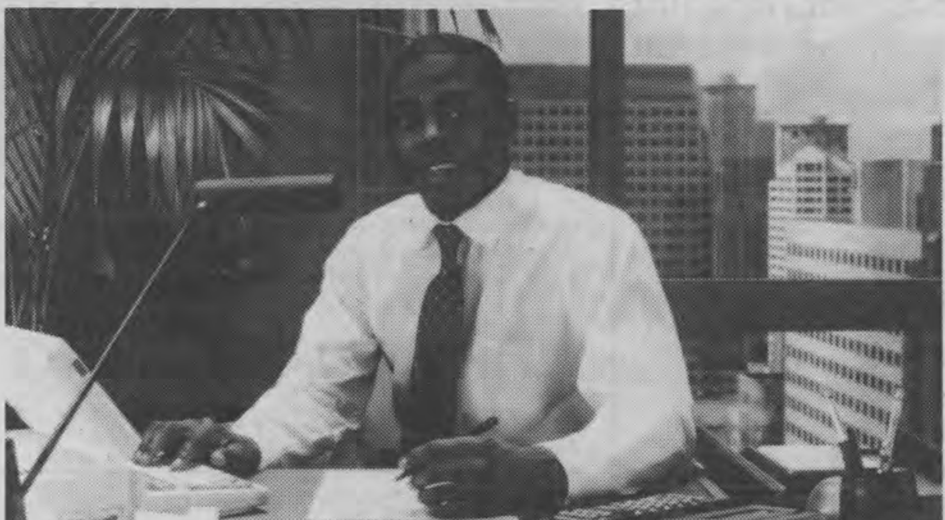

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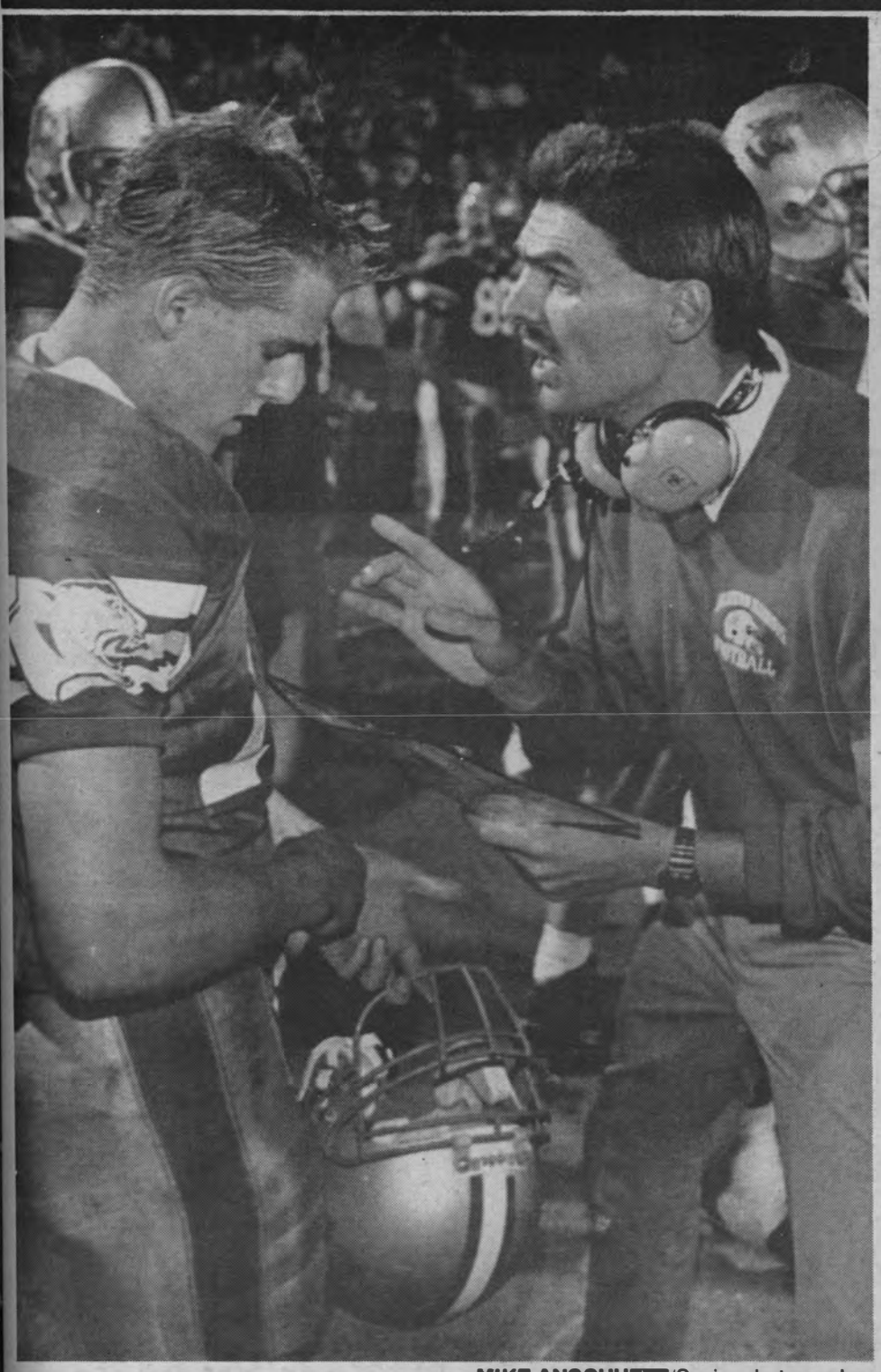

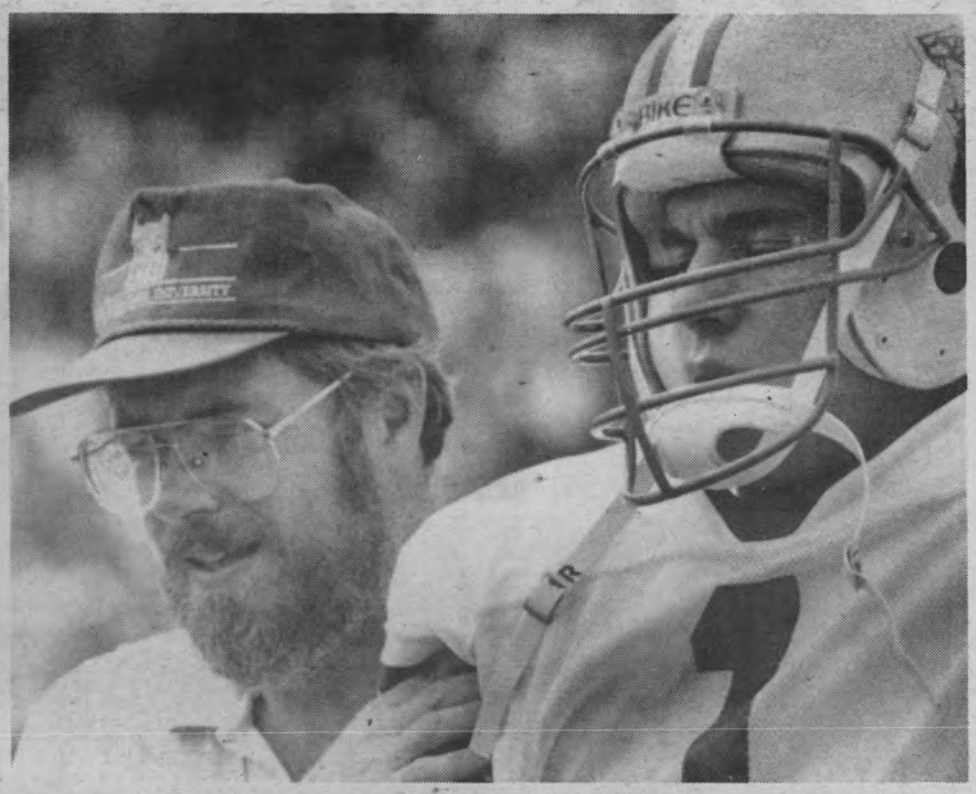

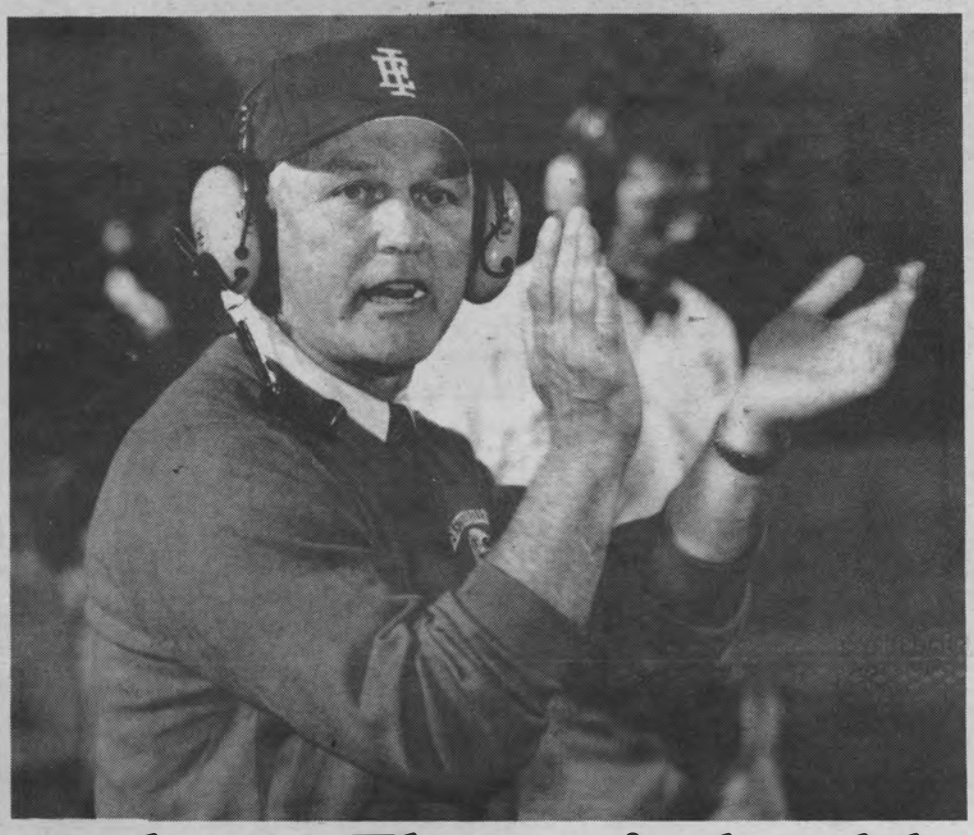

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(Above) Eastern's offensive coordinator Roy Wittke stresses a point to Pete Mauch, who started his first collegiate game last Saturday. (Top right) Athletic Trainer Rob Doyle escorts Jeff Thorne off the field after he sprained a joint in his throwing shoulder Sept. 26 at Illinois State. (Bottom) head coach Bob Spoo offers a bit of encouragement.

Quarterback situation depends on Thorne's health

By KEITH FARROLL
Associate sports editor

Going into 1992 football campaign, Eastern's junior quarterback Jeff Thorne was the leader of the Panther offense going into his third year as a starter.

But when Thorne went down with a sprained joint in his throwing shoulder Sept. 26 at Illinois State, the finger was pointed in freshman Pete Mauch's direction to take the snaps.

For Mauch, matching the performance of an All-American candidate, is a difficult role to play. But Spoo said, judging from Mauch's performance so far, he is doing just fine.

"I think he is doing a very good job," Eastern coach Bob Spoo said. "I would guess that most teams don't have the benefit of very little drop off from their first and second quarterbacks. Pete did a very fine job considering the circumstances. He's got a lot of drive and he is an exciting player and he makes plays."

In Mauch's first collegiate start last weekend in the 47-46 loss to Southern Illinois, Mauch was 8-16 passing for 147 yards and three touchdown passes.

"I thought he played a great game last Saturday," Thorne said. "I don't think you could ask for anything more for a guy who is stepping in for a starter. He's a competitor and he was looking forward to starting all week."

Although Thorne may be in uniform for the 77th Homecoming Game against the Indiana State Sycamores, Spoo realizes the value of Thorne and said he'd elect to go with Mauch if Thorne is not 100 percent.

"I'd rather go with a healthier Pete Mauch than an injured Jeff Thorne," Spoo said.

But Thorne, with his shoulder feeling fine, sees himself as the starting quarterback for this weekend's contest. He said he threw the ball as far as he could last Tuesday without pain and the week's rest helped make his shoulder feel stronger.

"If the coaches don't want to expose me to any shots, then that is their prerogative, but as far as I am concerned, I am 100 percent and ready to play," Thorne said.

Thorne's presence on the field is almost irreplaceable. Last season, he completed 61.4 percent (151-for-246) of his passes and connected on 21 touchdown passes with only six interceptions. But this year, Thorne just hasn't had that game where he stood out.

"I think he is more more capable than what his performance has shown thus far," Spoo said. "I think he has a great deal more to accomplish this year."

Mauch walked on and made the team last year and was red-shirted. Spoo said it is rare to have such success from a walk-on.

"It just goes to show that recruiting is not as scientific as some people think it is," Spoo said. "You do over look some kids who all of a sudden pop in the program and become very successful."

Mauch is second in the Gateway Football Conference in passing efficiency. So far, he is 21-46 for 392 yards and has connected on five touchdown passes while throwing only one interception.

"Jeff understands the game more and is more experienced," Spoo said. "But they both have a great deal of confidence in their game."

One deminsion that Mauch adds to the game is a threat to use the run.

"Pete probably has a little more quickness than Jeff, but Jeff is certainly is a more capable thrower at this point," Spoo said. "We are very fortunate to have two individuals, who are quite comparable in the things that they can do."

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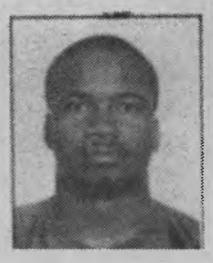

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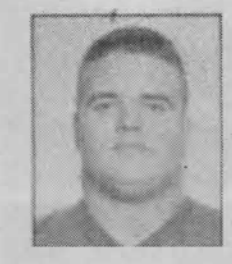

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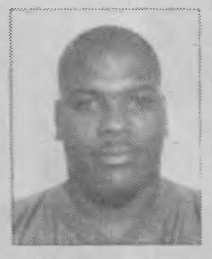

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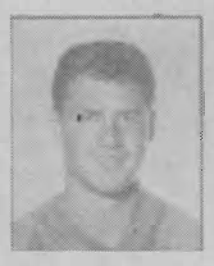

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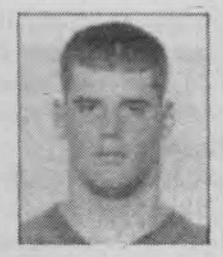

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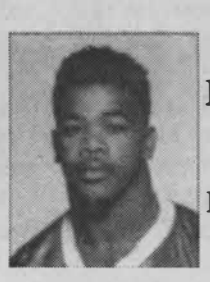

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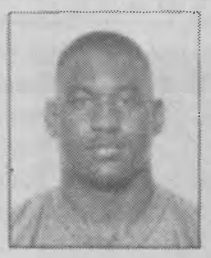

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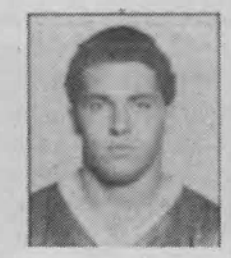

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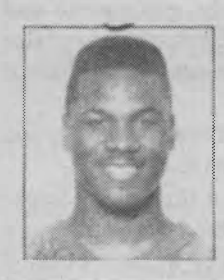

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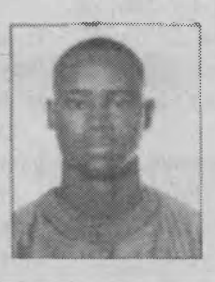

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1992 Eastern Illinois Schedule

Sept. 5	Eastern 14, Austin Peay 7
Sept. 12	Marshall 63, Eastern 28
Sept. 19	EASTERN 48, MURRAY STATE 9
Sept. 26	Illinois State 48, Eastern 7•
Oct. 3	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 47, EASTERN 46•
Oct. 10	INDIANA STATE•
Oct. 17	Western Illinois•
Oct. 24	Southwest Missouri State•
Oct. 31	Youngstown State
Nov. 7	NORTHERN IOWA•
Nov. 14	WESTERN KENTUCKY

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Bob Spoo
Eastern Head Coach

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Eastern offense
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Indiana State offens Kirk Christensen, T RG; David Sharbau Egidi, LT; Scott C Demetrius Dowler, Nicol, RB.

Eastern defense
Jason Sydnor, LT; Kevin Zeng, OLB; Lane, ILB; Tim Ca McEloy, CB; Eric Di

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1992 Gateway Footba Conference

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Northern Iowa	1-0	4-0
SW Missouri State	1-0	3-2
Southern Illinois	1-0	3-2
Indiana State	1-0	2-3
Illinois State	1-2	2-3
Western Illinois	0-1	2-3
EASTERN	0-2	2-3

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Indiana State
Head Coach

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LT; Duane Conway, RG; Aaron Hill, RT; on, FL; Pete Mauch, Bill Korosec, HB.

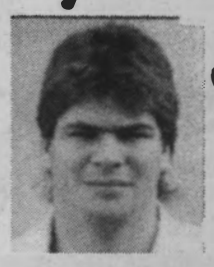
, RT; Shawn Moore, Giebels, LG; Robert Kip Hennely, QB; Ganaway, TB; David

NT; Dan Dee, RT; kens, ILB; Derrick artin Ellens, CB; Ray James Dorsey, FS.

Stankowski, DT; Baskerville, DT; Sam B; Matt Egloff, LB; Wilson, CB; Jack FS.

Sycamores Offense

Steve Brickey
Offensive Coordinator



Kirk Christensen
TE - Jr.
Libertyville, Il

Tim Herrin
RT - Jr.
Highland, IN

Shawn Moore
RG - Jr.
Pittsburgh, PA

David Sharbaughn
C - Senior
Irwin, PA

Tim Giebels
LG - Jr.
O'Fallon, IL

Robert Egidi
LT - Senior
Libertyville, IL

Scott Crenshaw
SE - Jr.
Virginia Beach, VA

Kip Hennely
QB - Senior
Woodridge, IL

Demetrius Dowler
FL - Jr.
Indianapolis, IN

Von Ganaway
TB - Jr.
Ft. Wayne, IN

David Nicol
RB - Senior
Beaver, PA

Sycamores Defense

Dan Ritter
Defensive Coordinator

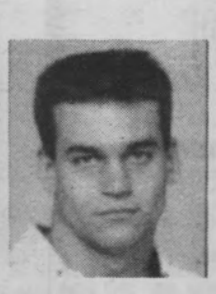
Bruce Bridgewater
OLB - Senior
Reelsville, IN

Joe Stankowski
DT - Jr.
Hammond, IN

Dyrrah Christon
NG - Senior
Kankakee, IL

Rahsaan Baskerville
DT - Soph.
Staten Island, NY

Sam Whipple
OLB - Senior
Mt. Vernon, IN



Mike Nelson
LB - Jr.
Morris, IL

Matt Egloff
LB - Senior
Seymour, IN

Michael Wilson
CB - Senior
Indianapolis IN

Wesley Wilson
CB - Senior
Michigan City, IN

Jack Henershot
SS -Jr.
Libertyville, IL

Kenneth Mullen
FS - Senior
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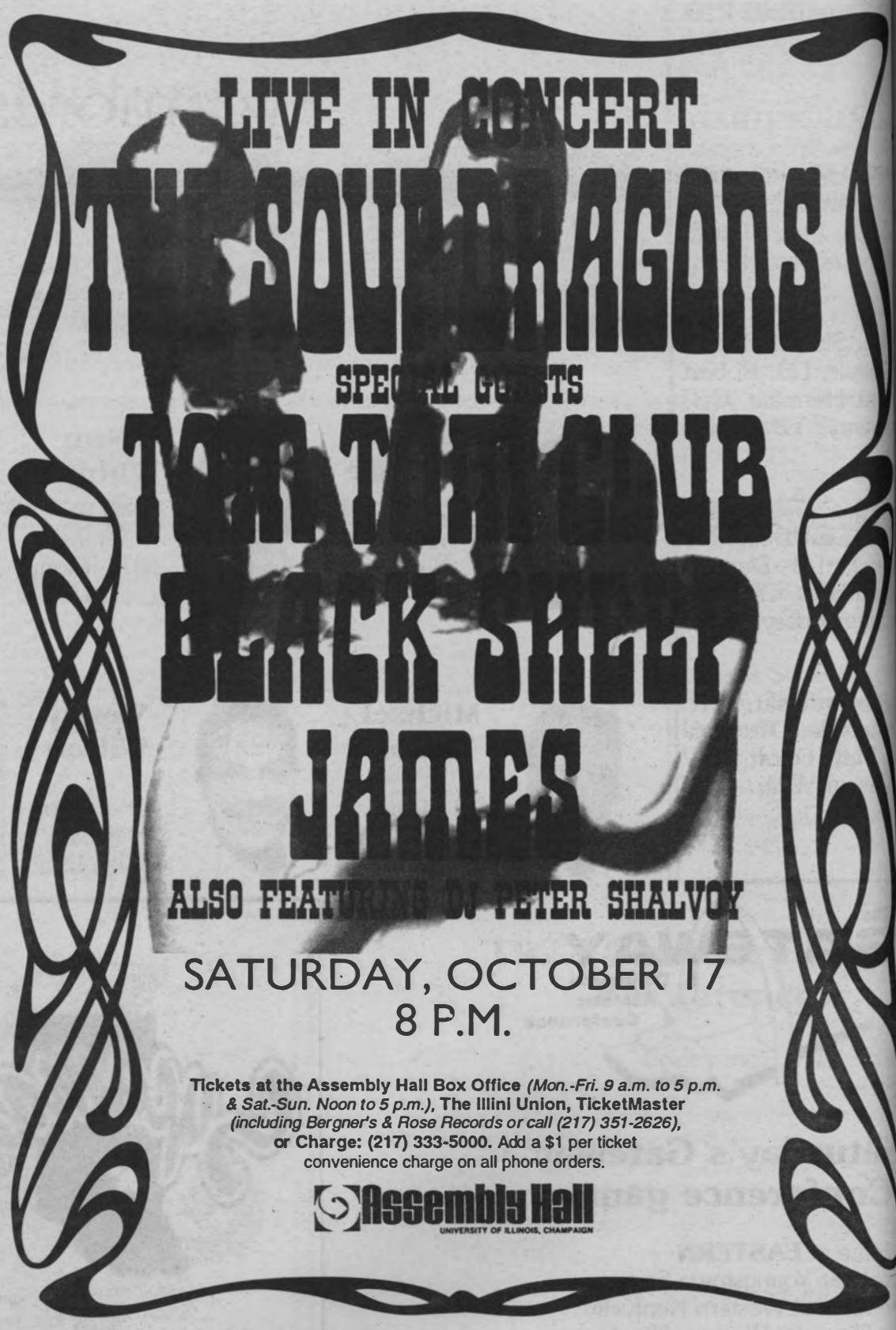

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Parents support players

by KEN RYAN
ports editor

The Eastern football team may ot be one of the top teams in the ation, but that doesn't mean they on't get any support.

Many of the Panther players' arents travel miles and miles to ee their sons play 60 minutes of ootball every week.

For some parents, its the only hance they get to see their son's all chool year and for others its a hance to come out and watch a ood game and to meet other parents.

But whatever the reason, parents ome from all over the state to heer on their sons.

Doris Purcell and her husband, im, are from Salem and they travel n hour and half every week to atch their son, Dan, play.

"We really enjoy watching Dan lay," Doris Purcell said. "We have upported him from high school hrough college. It's nice to get to alk to him and see him after the ame, it's an added benefit of going o the games."

Purcell is in his senior season nd has started every game the past hree at the left tackle position.

He said that he is glad he is able o see his parents just about every week.

"During the season we're pretty usy with football," Dan said. "I on't get to see them and I only get o talk to them on the phone, so it's ice seeing them at the games."

John and Kathie Thorne come ven further to watch their son.

The Thorne's are from Wheaton, ome three and a half hours away rom Charleston. Kathie has not missed a game that Jeff has played n the last three seasons and she aid she is already starting to regret he day Jeff's career is over.

"It's real important to me to see ny son play," Kathie said. "I ouldn't miss a game for anything. I'm already kind of sad that he is oming to a close of his career and I won't be able to do this anymore."

Jeff is Eastern's quarterback for he third straight season and is oming off of his best year. Last year he was ranked fifth in NCAA I-AA Division in passing efficiency completing 61.3 percent of his passes. He threw 21 touchdown passes.

> *"Can a parent appear on campus without money for their child? And does a parent ever leave with any money?"*
>
> **Kathie Thorne**
> **Jeff Thorne's mother**

Jeff said that many of the parents come to the games and the players really enjoy their visit.

"A large nucleus of the team is from the Chicago area," Jeff said. "And the parents that go to games usually go to all of them including the away ones.

"It's special to me (having his parents in the stands)," Jeff said. "I always know they are going to be there. And they always have something nice to say no matter what happens during the game."

One thing that most of the parents seem to do for their sons, and something all college students look for from their parents, is bring money and food.

"Can a parent appear on campus without money for their child?" Kathie asked. "And does a parent ever leave with any money? I always tease him because other mom's bring cookies and goodies and I'm not much of a cook, so I just appear."

Sheila Fichtel, Brad's mother, said she along with most of the other parents always seem to bring a little something for their son.

"It's nice to see him," Sheila said. "And I think he likes to see us because we usually bring him food and a check."

Brad is not all that concerned about the money and food, the 6-foot 3-inch 275-pounder said he is just grateful that his parents are able to show up for the games.

Brad is a senior from Oswego. He earned Sports Network Second Team All-American and Honorable Mention All-Gateway honors at center, a new position for him in 1991.

"It's real nice to have their support," Brad said. "Win or lose, they are always there for me. Every once in a while I'll look up into the stands and see them there and it gives me a little bit extra incentive."

In most instances coming to the football games is an enjoyable time for the parents. However, there are some disadvantages and times when the parents probable wish they were not present at the game.

Two weeks ago was one of those instance's for the Thorne's.

That was when Jeff went down with a shoulder injury and hasn't played since. Kathie said only one thing was on her mind when she saw Jeff go down.

"Pain, Kathie said. "I felt pain every second of that experience because I knew how much it hurt him to leave the field and not be able to play."

Overall, the parents have nothing but fond memories of coming to the games.

And once in a while even some relatives make their way to Charleston.

Doris Purcell said they have out-of-state relatives coming to see Dan play at the Homecoming game.

"We're looking forward to the game," Doris said. "He even has relatives from Minnesota and Wisconsin coming to cheer him on."

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