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FROM PAGE ONE

Gays

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with most of the messages that were written on the campus. However, members also said some of the slogans should not have been written.

"I would agree that there were too many messages of the campus," said Seth Rogers, a heterosexual member of the group. "Some of the inscriptions done in the north quad area were really messages of hate and

anger (and) messages that were probably misdirected. We needed more messages that were of peace not of hate."

One homosexual member of the group said it is important to members to have confidentiality at this stage of the ballgame.

"There is a lot of fear of homosexuals in Charleston," she said, wishing anonymity. "There is still lots of ignorance and violence directed at gay people."

Dump

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Commission Chair and former Illinois Supreme Court Justice Seymour Simon told about 100 audience members in a two-hour opening address, and repeatedly throughout the hearing, the arduous process leading to the vote was politically motivated, in part, because no other municipality would accept the facility.

Research examining the site's safety and suitability Simon said was "fraught with errors, sloppiness and carelessness." Simon contended much of the science and necessary figures the commission requested may have been deliberately unbalanced by individuals with the IDNS and the site's operator in search of a supporting vote.

"Politics presented a site that science was asked to justify," Simon said, adding the IDNS "changed the rules in the middle of the game" by not following certain guidelines set early in the siting process like proximity to major highways and evaluation of the site's geography. "Thus politics, not science, was what drove the selection of the site...it was the engine."

Simon listed the Martinsville City Council as one among the groups who repeatedly broke with established policy and law. As the only county in the state to accept the site, Martinsville Mayor

Truman Dean and the council held at least one unannounced sunrise meeting in trying to "move faster than the opposition" and approve a resolution formally asking the state to consider the site.

The other two commissioners, a University of Illinois engineer and the head of an environmental group, both spoke on dozens of uncertainties remaining with the proposed facility's design. Questions over the site's water table, the durability of the storage packs and a still unclear plan for gradual construction to be done over 50 years by a number of subcontractors dominated much of the discussion.

Still other questions arose over the credibility of more than 100 expert witnesses who testified over an eight-month period and estimates put forward by the contractor selected to oversee the project.

In closing statements, however, all three commissioners said the essence of their votes lay within concerns that the design submitted by Chem-Nuclear System, Inc. could not, in combination with the site's geographic character, guarantee total containment of the waste before its decay.

Some of Commissioner Bill Hall's comments focused primarily on the integrity of the concrete design on which the facility is based. "I'm concerned about how the facility will stand the test of time," Hall said. "Admittedly, the

facility provides barriers, but the evidence leaves numerous uncertainties."

Commissioner Carolyn Raffensperger said she had little confidence in the site's geography with its high water table, heavy rainfall and three nearby streams. Fractures in the land's deeper layers and at least two underground aquifers would provide a medium for leaking waste to enter the soil and the surrounding area's drinking water supply.

Illinois and Kentucky, the two states that would have used the Martinsville facility, currently pay to send their waste to Barnwell, S.C., but have only until June 1994 to find an alternative site.

Opponents of the site, many of whom have spent years following the debate and attending hearings, attended the deliberation expecting an approval. "We're not going to gloat," Bill Wieck, president of Concerned Citizens of Clark County told reporters. "We feel the commission made the only decision it could have based on the evidence."

Dean, whose city had welcomed the site with its millions in increased revenue and guaranteed jobs for a depressed area, was angered by the vote. "The inmates are running the asylum," he said. "That's the way things are today. Martinsville has always been a poor stepchild in this county."

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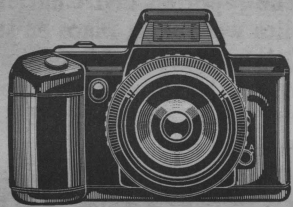
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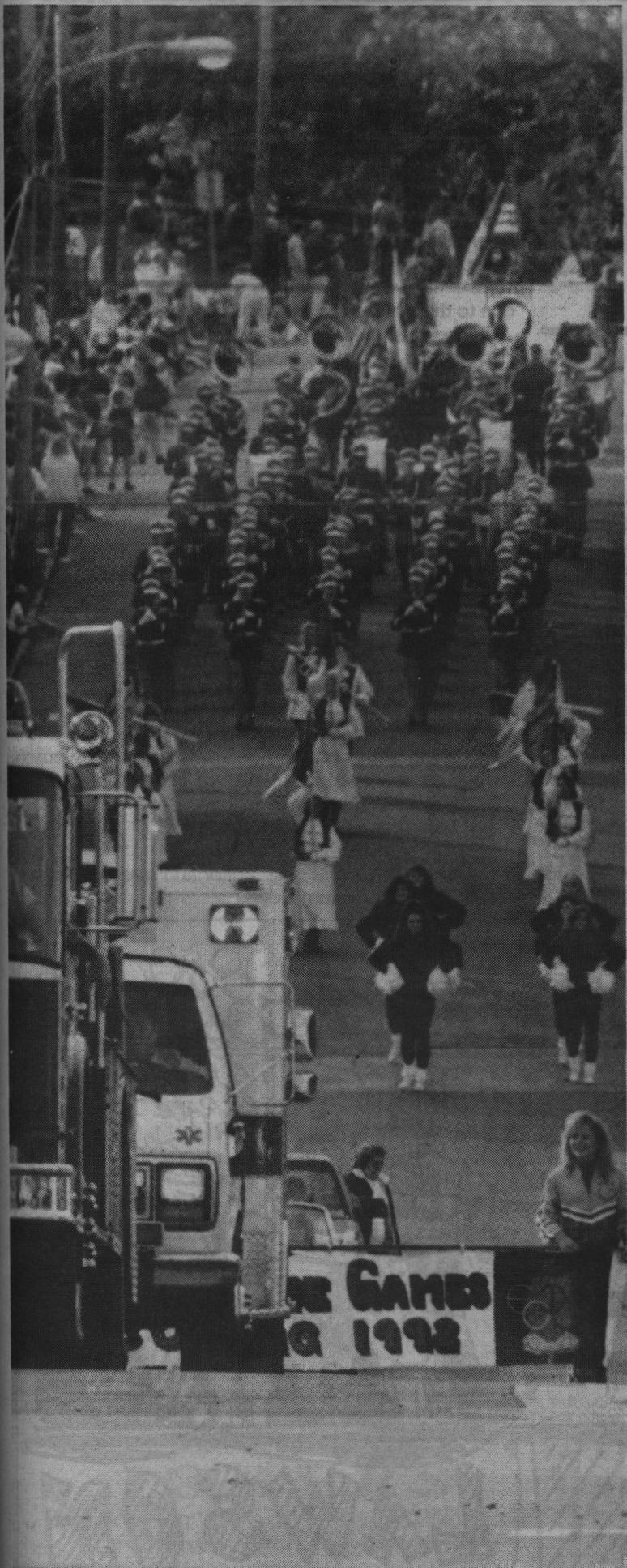
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(Above) Homecoming parade starts the climb up 7th street and Jackson avenue as it approaches Charleston square Saturday morning during the 77th annual homecoming parade. The parade was one of the last of the activities in the weeks worth of homecoming festivities. (top right) Theater Arts professor J. Sain reveals his true identity behind the mask of John Malkovich. Malkovich was honored at the Eastern football game as a distinguished alumni. (bottom right) The members of Sigma Pi fraternity help carry their award-winning float after a tire went flat during the parade. Sigma Pi was awarded first place in the movable parts category.

Spirit overtakes Charleston

By ELIZABETH RAICHLE
Activities editor

Homecoming week drew to a close with the announcement of the homecoming spirit award winners.

Homecoming coordinator Kim Danielewicz announced the winners of the Homecoming spirit awards. The victors of the homecoming spirit/sportsmanship award were Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta with Sigma Chi and Alpha Sigma Alpha coming in a close second.

The Charleston community had the opportunity to watch a grand procession of more than 120 entrants in Saturday's parade. Serving as grand marshal was paralympian Terri Goodknight, a participant in an olympics for disabled people, and newly hired Eastern president David Jorns.

"The parade was long, but the entries were well-spirited and represented a wide variety of groups and organizations," said Gretchen Brogdon, a political science major.

Overall, Danielewicz said she felt Eastern's 77th homecoming was a success.

However, after being granted the award at the end of the third quarter of Eastern's football game, Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta, along with other organizations, left.

"Personally, I had hoped that all the organizations would have stayed and cheered the football team on," Danielewicz said. "That is disappointing to the Panthers."

The homecoming spirit/sportsmanship award recognizes an organization which demonstrated enthusiasm and school pride during the course of the homecoming week.

"We were very honored and excited that we won the award - however, some of the homecoming dances started around five or six," said Joanne Browning, Alpha Gamma Delta chapter president. "Some of the (members) left because of prior commitments."

"We are very pleased with this homecoming week," Danielewicz said. "This had the best turnout in a long time. Eastern was just pouring with spirit."



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1992

Series of debates promises chance for real choices

The first of four presidential debates began Sunday night with presidential candidates Democrat Bill Clinton, independent Ross Perot and Republican President George Bush taking aim and firing at one another in St. Louis.

Issues like the continued use of the idea of "change" was discussed and analyzed by the three candidates. "For 12 years, (George Bush, you've) had it your way, you've had your chance and it didn't work," Clinton said. "It's time for a change."

"Change for change sake isn't enough," Bush said, rebutting Clinton's remark.

Editorial Ross Perot took a position, pointing to himself when saying "We do have to have change."

It is debates and exchanges like these that will finally give the general public a chance to decide who they think is best for America.

Poll after poll has shown that most Americans claim no party allegiance and debates give these people a chance to see beyond most party rhetoric.

This year, more than ever, there has been an avoidance of hard news media by the candidates. Rather than facing reporters on a regular basis, all have taken to extolling themselves on shows like "Good Morning America," "Larry King" and "Donahue" — shows that leave presidential positions unchallenged and give candidates a chance to look better than they truly are.

Ross Perot will either fly or die in the upcoming debates. A man who now looks to barely get 10 percent of the vote, Perot has avoided many of the issues with quick quips and half-hour presidential promotions. He will have no where to go when confronted with reporters that neither Clinton or Bush will duck.

The News encourages everyone to throw out all the unchallenged rhetoric they've heard so far and now focus into the three-way and two-way debates that will continue in the next four weeks. Well-packaged ideas that go unchallenged always sound good, but when the issue of each candidate is challenged by the other, that is when the real choices can begin.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

The mutual confidence on which all else depends can be maintained only by an open mind and a brave reliance upon free discussion.

Learned Hand

Price is right for new bikini bartenders

What would you do for \$10 an hour?

Ideas race through your head. Garbage man? Manure shoveler? Proctologist? The thought of making \$10 an hour (\$80 a day or \$560 a week for full-time work minus taxes) would entice many people to swallow some pride and self-esteem and take a plunge toward the degrading.

Two local bars have asked the same question to some of Eastern's population and have received an interesting response — for \$10 an hour, they'll wear underwear as work clothes.

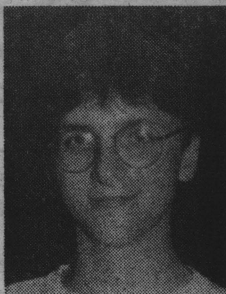
Bikini bartenders have come to Charleston.

The Panther Lounge and Jokers are both instituting the low-cut ladies with a license to serve. According to employees at Panther's, the idea was created after seeing the bartenders in another town — probably the cultural haven that is Champaign — and thus bringing the idea to Eastern.

Morality and pride of the bartenderettes, as well as that of the owner, are definitely in question. Even for \$10 an hour, the women are working limited hours and are bound to be subjected to lewd suggestions and actions typical to the stereotypical brothel women they are representing.

The owners also must have questionable moral standards, seeing as they're the ones willing to exchange decency for cash.

And while not surprising to find state-school women willing to do the task of serving other human beings wearing nothing other than colored underwear, one would question the intelligence of letting half-naked women serve patrons who oftentimes drink their way to a five-year-olds maturity.



Chris Seper

To witness an evening at Panther's, the 18-year-old's mecca, is an odyssey in itself. The large amount of people standing around, barely even talking to each other, drinking themselves into oblivion for no other reason except that there's nothing better to do, is one of the more pitiful things imaginable. Often referred to as a type of sex farm, this is where most of the freshman get together on site with members of the opposite sex.

While having yet to enter the recently opened Joker's, its predecessor Chi's was probably the smokiest place on earth. Many patrons left drunk, but smoker and non-smoker alike went away from Chi's with a burning throat due to the hundreds of cigarettes finished off each night.

Bouncers should love the whole idea of the scantily-clad servants, however. Along with getting a uninterrupted view of the new employees, they'll get the opportunity to kick some more drunk butt every time some guy tries to pull a girls top off — which should be about 30 times a night.

Panther's poor judgement is only coupled with its chauvinist hypocrisy. This past homecoming weekend, four bartenders worked at Panther's — two male and two female. While the women were decked out in their floral-print pasties, the two men were forced into wearing jeans and T-shirts.

While I personally want to see as little male flesh as possible, warped business sense would tell me that men wearing bathing suits would bring in just as many more women as the bikini girls would bring in men.

It's up to the individual whether the idea of half-naked people serving others liquid drugs is right or not. This is obviously in poor taste and definitely degrades women, but we are in America; people are free to do anything degrading and damaging to society.

Just as long as you pay the right price.

— Chris Seper is edit page editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn...

Magic Johnson welcomed back to basketball

Dear editor:

I would like to respond to Ken Ryan's column in the Oct. 1 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* ("Get out of the game Magic!"). Mr. Ryan seems to have two main problems with Magic Johnson's comeback, neither of which does he logically approach. His first line, "Get out of the NBA Magic Johnson," seems to convey an incredible amount of disrespect to the man who, along with Larry Bird, saved the NBA from bankruptcy.

In response to Mr. Ryan's argument that retirement doesn't mean anything anymore, I would suggest that no other professional athlete has faced the type of career decision which Magic was faced with last year. Being the first professional athlete to publicly come forward after being diagnosed with HIV, which in itself is an incredibly courageous act, there was no way of telling how an NBA season might affect him.

And unlike the other athletes with whom Magic was compared, he was coming off what may have been the best season of his career.

I now move onto the more serious argument of safety. Mr. Ryan rightly observes that basketball has become a more rugged game and that blood is no longer an uncommon sight. However, Mr. Ryan is obviously unfamiliar with the NBA rule which requires a bleeding player to be removed from a game until bleeding is stopped. In addition, most experts agree that the transfer of the virus in this manner is incredibly unlikely.

Another problem with this argument is that it assumes that Magic is the only player carrying the virus. Granted, no others have come forward, but that does not mean they don't exist.

Finally, Mr. Ryan "wonders" if players will refuse to play against Magic. If you watched the Olympics you saw that, despite the controversy, no team nor any player refused to play against him.

Since Mr. Ryan ended by offering Magic some advice, I have some advice for both Mr. Ryan and for Magic. First Mr. Ryan, before you go off on another tangent, check the

facts. And for Magic, true NBA fans realize what you can still do and, if it makes you happy, enjoy it Magic, you've earned it.

Mark Ludolph

Parking stickers useless thanks to car overload

Dear editor:

What is the sense of purchasing a \$35 parking sticker when you end up paying out just as much for parking tickets? We're sure a lot of students have had a similar experience lately, judging from the line of ticket holders at the Eastern Police Department. We were under the impression that student lot signs in the parking lot indicated it was safe for students with stickers to park there.

University Police should not expect students to pay for parking stickers when they overtake student lots with Eastern vehicles.

The best of luck to all students seeking parking this winter! Or take Sgt. Ron Osborne's suggestion, "Why don't you just walk!"

Maria Schillaci
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Clinton, Bush clash, Perot laughs in debate

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill Clinton and President Bush clashed over character and the economy Sunday night in a bristling three-way debate with Ross Perot. "I was opposed the war, but I love my country," Clinton said in reply to Bush's criticism of his anti-war activities in the Vietnam era.

From taxes to crime to AIDS to foreign policy, the three men grappling for the White House outlined differing visions in a 90-minute nationally televised debate.

In his first major campaign appearance, Perot was a flamboyant participant, providing a series of one liners and offering himself as an outsider who can shake up the system.

Clinton said he was neither a trickle-down Republican nor a "tax and spend" Democrat. He said he represents hope for "real change" in a country beset by economic woes.

Turning to Bush, he said, "For 12 years

you've had it your way, you've had your chance and it didn't work." Bush answered, "Change for change sake isn't enough," and cast himself as the experienced hand who can be trusted in the Oval Office no matter what issues or crises develop.

Perot countered, "We do have to have change," saying that the first priority should be to rebuild the nation's job base and offering his experience as a hard-charging business leader.

The debate kicked off a climactic nine-day period in the campaign for the White House and the stakes were high, especially for Bush who trailed Clinton in the national polls, and for Perot, who had not yet carved a significant place for himself in the race.

There were no obvious gaffes or breakthroughs in the debate played out before an audience estimated in advance at 70 million, and each side rushed afterward to put a best

face forward.

Clinton's running mate, Sen. Al Gore, quipped that Bush had finished "fourth," behind Clinton, Perot and moderator Jim Lehrer. White House chief of staff James A. Baker III said the president had made "a mature presentation." Bush bluntly criticized Clinton in the debate's opening moments for anti-war activities while studying overseas at Oxford University during the Vietnam war. Bush held out his service during World War II in contrast.

Clinton responded directly to Bush, in strong, personal remarks.

"When Joe McCarthy went around this country attacking people's patriotism, he was wrong," said Clinton. "Your father (Sen. Prescott Bush) was right to stand up to Joe McCarthy."

"You were wrong to attack my patriotism. I was opposed the war but I love my coun-

try." Bush replied that he was not attacking Clinton's patriotism, but his character and judgment.

There were relatively few light moments during the evening, a reflection of the political stakes involved. Perot provided one, when he said "We've got to collect the taxes" to solve the nation's problems. "If there's a fairer way, I'm all ears," said the man whose ears have been immortalized by the nation's newspaper cartoonists.

Clinton spoke several times in personal terms. Answering a question about family values, he noted with a smile that debate night fell on his 17th anniversary. He thanked his wife Hillary and their daughter, Chelsea, for attending.

In his closing statement, Perot touched on his outsider's candidacy. "The government has lost touch with the people. We've got to change the system," he said.

Wits end Dvorak may boost ticket prices

By BETH HALL
Staff writer

A lack of interest in recent concerts may cause an increase in ticket prices for Dvorak Hall musical events, with Sunday's orchestra concert attendance pushing music officials closer to that decision.

"We may have to charge more for the tickets in future events just to stay afloat," said Donald Tracy, conductor of Sunday's event.

Sparse crowds at the University/Community Orchestra concert Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall could have capped off what has been categorized as a slow season for music events. Just more than 60 people attended the event, paying \$5 a ticket and grossing the department \$300.

Tracy said he was unsure how

much the concert made overall.

"I guess our event was competing with a football game or some other event," Tracy said. "The only publicity we had was in the local papers."

Money that was raised from the event will be broken up to purchase new music for Eastern's music library, recruit orchestra members and attract guest soloists.

Currently there are 51 orchestra players from both the area communities and Eastern's faculty who participate in the shows.

The concert was one of the last homecoming events.

Performances by the orchestra itself showcased four pieces. Pieces performed Sunday were: "Overture to Agrippina" by George F. Handel, "Afternoon of a Faun" by Claude Debussy, "The Intermezzo" from the Hungarian

Opera "Hary Janos" and "Symphony No. 3 in F Major" by Johannes Brahms.

Tracy gave musical background on each conductor and the four pieces that were performed.

Overture to "Agrippina" by George F. Handel was written "when Handel was still in Italy," Tracy said. "From then on he went to write his more famous oratorios."

"Afternoon of a Faun was written in the beginning of the 19th century and was a more impressionistic piece," Tracy said.

After the intermission, the orchestra performed "Symphony No. 3 in F Major" giving the concertgoers more than an hour of fine classical music.

The music was well received by the small crowd, and a reception in the foyer of the concert hall was given afterward.

Sigma Pi fraternity looking to expand

By NICHOLL A. MCGUIRE
Staff writer

Members of Eastern's Sigma Pi fraternity invited zoning board members and residents to a cook-out Saturday at their house in an attempt to gain approval of a proposed expansion on the house.

The fraternity members showed the board and residents what they considered the poor condition of the house located at 956 Sixth St.

The Board of Zoning Appeals and Planning postponed its vote on the proposal until Oct. 22.

The zoning ordinance states expansion cannot exceed 25 percent of the current structure. Eli Sidwell, Sigma Pi chapter director, said presently the house's architect is re-doing the drawings of the structure in order to meet the ordinance.

"The architect is reducing all the figure's footage measure-

ments," Sidwell said. "(Sigma Pi chapter) has a committee working on the proposal."


The proposal includes three bedrooms, siding and enlarged bathing and kitchen facilities.

One resident of the fraternity house expressed the reason for expansion.

"(One of the things the residents of Sigma Pi) want is a computer room," said Derik Enstad, member of Sigma Pi. "It is a problem waiting for one computer. (The residents of Sigma Pi) want to update the (appliances), space for wardrobes and a study room."

Enstad said if the house was in better condition, the Sigma Pi residents would take better care of it.

Community members as well as members of the zoning board expressed concern over the possible expansion saying it may have a negative effect on the surrounding single family homes.



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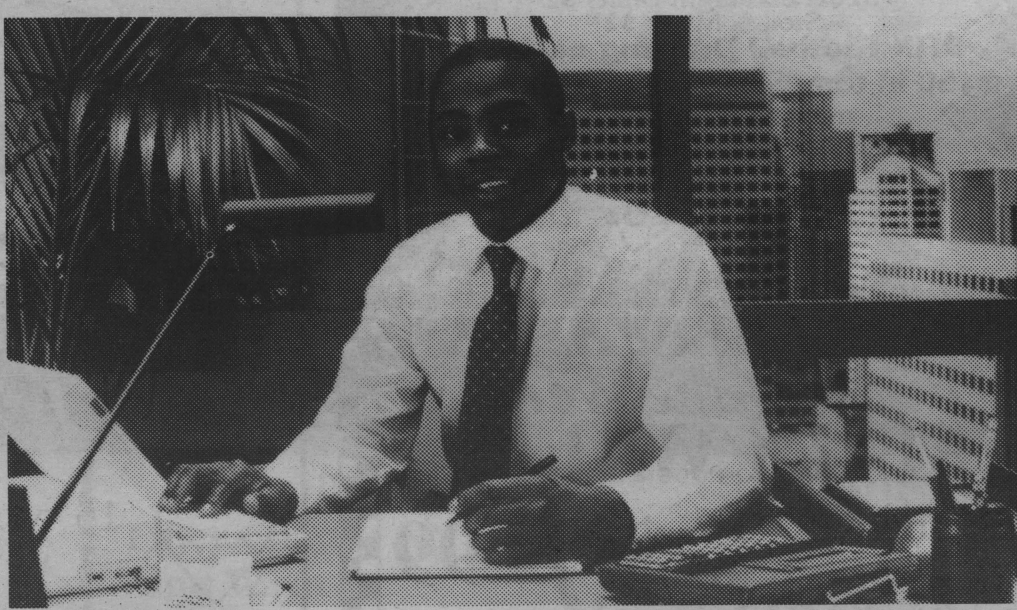
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'Gamma' premieres Thursday

By BETH RAICHLE
Activities editor

The award-winning play "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" by Paul Zindel will open 8 p.m. Thursday at the Playhouse Theater in Dvorak Hall.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning play is a bizarre character study of a broken, discouraged mother and her two daughters.

Performances will be held Oct. 15, 16, 17 and Oct. 22, 23, 24 at 8 p.m.

Two Sunday performances will also be given on Oct. 18 and 25 at 2 p.m.

"The theme of the play is the difference between hope and despair," said the play's Director Jerry Eisenhour. "The play has some comic elements, but it is primarily serious."

Eisenhour predicted that "Gamma" would appeal to the majority of the audience with the exception of younger children.

"Ruth," the oldest daughter, is a selfish, disturbed child who is subject to epileptic fits.

Contrasting to "Ruth" is "Tillie," a shy, plain student who, with the encouragement of her science teacher, undertakes an experiment involving marigolds and gamma rays.

Tickets are available at the theater's ticket office and are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for students with a student ID.

Judge drops one charge in HIV case

By CASSIE SIMPSON
Staff editor

A Coles County judge dropped charges of criminal transmission of the HIV virus against a Charleston man Friday, on the grounds of an unconstitutional law.

Circuit Judge Ashton Waller, dropped one of two charges against 24-year-old Timothy Lunsford, because he said the state law regarding the criminal transmission of the HIV virus was unconstitutional. HIV is the virus thought to cause AIDS.

However, Waller is upholding the charge of criminal sexual assault against Lunsford. Lunsford, who allegedly carries the HIV virus, is charged with raping a Mattoon woman at her apartment July 14 after he and another man visited her to buy drugs.

Waller's ruling will only affect cases in the Fifth Judicial Circuit where the case is being heard.

Gregg Bonelli, Lunsford's defense attorney, argued that the HIV law should be thrown out because it was too broad and poorly worded.

The law states that the criminal transmission of the HIV virus occurs when a person, knowing that he or she carries the virus, has intimate contact with another person. Intimate contact is defined as, "the exposure of the body of one person to the bodily fluid of another person in a manner that could result in the transmission of AIDS."

Bonelli argued that sneezing and tears from crying could be

The problem of vagueness is not slowed by looking at the facts alleged in a particular case...

Circuit Judge
Ashton Waller

judged as criminal transmission of the HIV virus because they are body fluids that could possibly result in the transmission of AIDS.

"The problem of vagueness is not slowed by looking at the facts alleged in a particular case and deciding that a clear statute could have been written making those acts a crime," Waller said in the ruling. "The words of the written-law standing alone must meet the constitutional standard. The person who knows he has HIV must be told plainly what he can do and what he cannot do. Second, persons who enforce laws should have explicit standards to follow so that arbitrary and subjective prosecution is prevented."

Mark Novak, assistant Coles County state's attorney, said he will file an appeal with the Illinois Supreme Court.

Lunsford will be back in court Wednesday for a hearing regarding the charge of criminal sexual assault.

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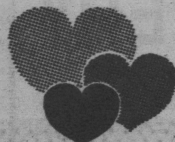
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Greeks 'Steppin' to the A.M.'

By ANN GILL
and SUE RZEPKA
Staff editors

Eastern's top black fraternities and sororities were "Steppin' to the A.M." during the fifth annual Greek Step Show.

Music filled the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union as five of Eastern's seven black greek organizations stepped their way to a show that expressed their African heritage and brought together a diversified group from across campus.

"Steppin' to the A.M.," sponsored by the Black Greek Council, featured five groups performing tightly-formed configurations and executing African ancestral moves to a rhythmic beat. These dances included chants that went with the movement of feet and hands as well as incorporating music into the routines.

Members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity came away as the overall Step Show winners.

"I think (the Stepdwn) went very smoothly," said Lillian Marks, president of the Black Greek Council. "Black Greek Council put in a lot of time to make sure this went off real well. Everyone had a good time."

Second and third-place winners in the sorority category were Alpha Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta, respectively. Kappa Alpha Psi was the only other fraternity taking part in the Stepdwn.

The five groups were judged on appearance, performance and originality. Each of the groups performed a variety of moves and incorporated a variety of sounds into each of the routines.

Delta Sigma Theta, dressed in their sorority colors of red and white, took the stage for a 15-minute performance that incorporated 14 members of the sorority who showed the "fever of Delta Sigma Theta."

In addition, Delta Sigma Theta incorporated moves to chants and music and concluded their presentation with a falling pyramid.

Stepdown winners Phi Beta Sigma's routine include step movements with and without canes, incorporating lyrics and music into their 15-minute long performance.

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha were dressed in traditional pink and green and incorporated members into an opening "grave yard" num-



MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Senior photographer

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority step their way to a second place finish in the 1992 Step Show. Five out of the seven black sororities and fraternities participated in the Stepdwn.

ber. Alpha Kappa Alpha chanted lyrics that coincided with feet and hand movements, earning them second place.

Despite a small delay in their routine because of a fire in their opening act, six members of Kappa Alpha Psi presented a performance that included high-stepping moves and execution of canes as part of the routine.

Winners of the 1990 Stepdwn, Zeta Phi Beta was represented by five members of their sorority that used lyrics, music, canes and hats to execute their moves.

Phi Beta Sigma's high-energy

performance gained them first place, possession of the traveling trophy and \$100. Delta Sigma Theta members receive individual trophies and a certificate from Black Greek Council.

Each participant received a certificate of participation in addition to the winning teams awards.

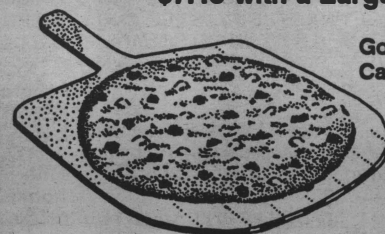
Admission to this years Stepdwn was \$3 for greeks and general admission was \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. "This is our one big fundraiser for the year," Marks said. "The money goes to help with programs and scholarships in the spring."

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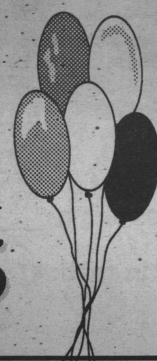
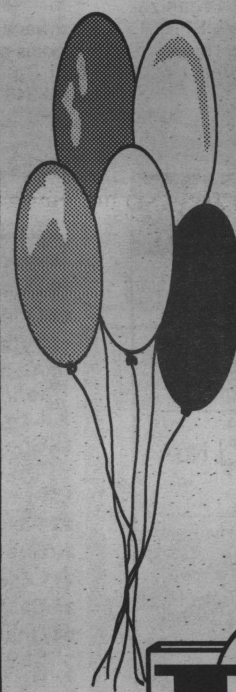
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MATH ENERGY WILL have a steering committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 219 Old Main.

MATH ENERGY WILL have a publicity meeting at 6:10 p.m. Monday in the IMC Buzzard Bldg.

BSU AND HSU will have free food, music and fun at 8 p.m. Monday in Taylor lobby. Informal discussion on why HSU and BSU are important to all students.

PRE-LAW CLUB will have a law school caravan from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Bloomington, Ind. Call 345-4912 or 581-5661 for rides and information.

JUNIOR HIGH MAJORS Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday where they will present a speaker and will plan for later activities. For location call 3296.

E.A.R.T.H. WILL HAVE a meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in 313 Blair Hall. **SOCIETY FOR HUMAN Resource Management (SHRM)** will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lumpkin Hall 119.

BOG MINORITY INTERNSHIP Program has applications available with three letters of reference are due in the Minority Affairs Office (111 Blair Hall) by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

KON WILL HAVE A meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in the Panther Lair, next to McDonalds in the Union.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS PLAY for Waterbasketball begins Monday in the Lantz Pool.

DELTA SIGMA PI will have a meeting for actives at 6 p.m. Monday in the Charleston/Mattoon room.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION will have an officers meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the Neoga room - Univ. Union. We are having an officers meeting. All officers must attend and any new members interested.

KAPPA OMICRON NU will have a meeting at 5 p.m. Monday in McDonald's room. Guest speaker to share mentoring experience. **DELTA SIGMA PI** will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. in the Oakland room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have an active meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Arcola/Tuscola room. Bring money for barndance as well as number of attending.

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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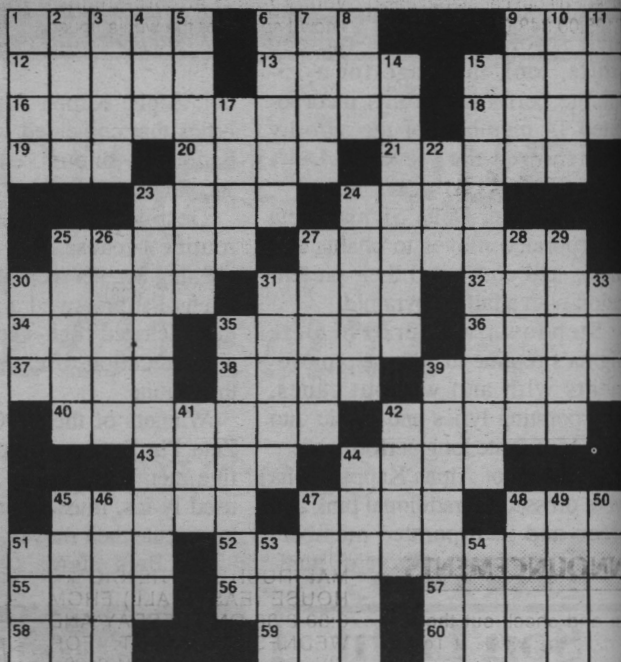
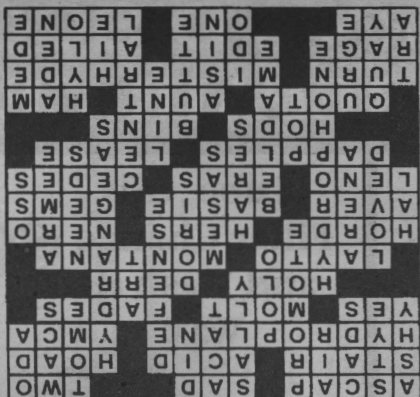
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- 55 Fury
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- 60 Sierra -----, Africa

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- 1 Pale
- 2 Eyelid affliction
- 3 Rotters
- 4 Broadcast
- 5 Upgrade
- 6 Sortie of troops
- 7 "... one way to skin"
- 8 Kipling's "Gunga"
- 9 Bulky book
- 10 Servicewomen
- 11 Harem room
- 14 Cry heard at an N.B.A. game
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- 35 Hag
- 39 ----- Park, N.Y.C.
- 41 Tea or jack attachment
- 42 Queue
- 44 Kin of 27 Down
- 45 Pier
- 46 Strong impulse
- 47 A ----- Able
- 48 Wood: Comb. form
- 49 Arabia's Gulf of -----
- 50 Persian's associate
- 51 "... in the spring, ----- la"
- 53 Wedding words
- 54 Go swiftly

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OCTOBER 12

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6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Quantum Leap	Designing Wom.	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved	Night Court	Strange Planes	Bob Spoo	Beverly Hill.
6:30	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonite	Married...	Schapp Talk		Jeffersons		Mysteries	Cheers		News.	Columbus
7:00	Fresh Prince	Evening Shade	Young Indiana	NFL Match Up	Murder,	Movie: How	Space Age	L.A. Law	Movie:	Natural World	Little House	Movie: No
7:30	Blossom	Hearts Afire	Jones	NFL Mag.	She Wrote	to Break			Dune			Time for
8:00	Movie: Lady	Murphy Brown	Broncos at	Pool		up a Happy	Surviving Columbus	Movie: Choices		Psychic Power	Bonanza	Sergeants
8:30	Boss	Love and War	Redskins		WWF Wrestling	Divorce						
9:00		Northern Exposure		Power Boat					Star Trek	World Away	Combat	Movie:
9:30									WKRP			Billy Jack
10:00	News	News	News	Great Am. Events	MacGyver		Being Served	Thirtysomething	Arsenio Hall	Natural World	Bob Spoo	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Conn.	SportsCenter	Hammer	News	Cur-	Garry Shandling			Third Man	
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MICHELLE WADE: You are
doing a great job with pledging!
I'm proud of you. Good Luck this
semester with everything. Your
brother Leslie

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AMY DECKER: You are the best
kiddo. Let's road trip soon! Your
Alpha Gam Mom Love You. Holly

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TO THE LADIES OF ASA: Thank
you so much for all of your sup-
port at coronation. You really
made me feel like a queen! It was
both an honor and a privilege to
represent such a wonderful
house! I love you all very much!
ASA love and mine, Shelby

10/12
Sig Eps-You guys are great. We
couldn't have asked for a better
Homecoming partner. Turtle
Love, the DZ's.

10/12
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10/12
KELLY KEEVER and JIM
CREECH! You guys did an AWE-
SOME job with Homecoming! We
are so proud of ALL your work!
Delta Sigma Pi

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KDR's: Thanks so much for a
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your support at coronation. I
know I speak for the whole house
when I say that you guys are the
best! ASA-KDR-#1! ASA love,
Shelby

10/12
Happy Birthday Booger Remem-
ber: Igneous Logs Over Value
Each Young Opulent Universe!
Thanks Mom-Tam

10/12
Renee-Thanks for being such a
wonderful mom! I'm so excited!
ASA Love and Mine, Tammy

10/12
ERIN PHILLIPS-Thanks for being
a great kiddo and friend. Hope
Sunday wasn't too early for ya!
Love, Stef.

10/12
CINDY KORTH-Keep your head
up and keep smiling, you only
have 13 more days until PARTY
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To the Men of Delta Chi-We have
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Alpha Phi-Delta Chi-GO BIG
BLUE! Love the Women of Alpha
Phi!

10/12
KELLI SCALES and ALICIA HOL-
IDAY: I LOVE MY FAMILY!! AGD
LOVE, BONNELL

10/12
SARA BAUM Hey buddy. Just
wanted to let you know that I'm
so glad that you're my SPECIAL
SIS! AGD love, Bonnell

10/12
Slushie-Happy 19th! Non-greek
Luv! Jill, Kim & Vicky

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RB Hicks quietly doing job

By KEN RYAN
Sports editor

Although Chris Hicks has only scored one touchdown this season, head football coach Bob Spoo said that his redshirt freshman is playing as well as anyone on the team this year.

Hicks, from Homewood, Ill., has not had that many opportunities to show his abilities to coaches, fans and his teammates, but when he does he has made the most of them.

During Saturday's 31-28 win over the Sycamores of Indiana State, he had 132 all-purpose yards. He rushed 11 times for 83 yards, including a run of 20 yards. He also caught four passes for 49 yards.

Eastern as a team rushed for 235 yards, with Koresec leading the team with 97 yards on 26 carries.

Even though Koresec had more rushing yards than Hicks, Spoo credits Hicks with having a better game.

"Billy (Koresec) had a pretty good game," Spoo said. "He had



Chris Hicks

some very strong runs and great efforts, but the fumble (that set up a Sycamore touchdown in the fourth quarter) distracts from my memory.

"The back that seemed to me to be unstoppable, was Chris Hicks. I don't think he was thrown for a loss all game. He played a very fine ball game."

Hicks attended Homewood-Flossmoor High School where

he was named one of the top 100 running backs in the nation by the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

His early season success might not come as much of a surprise for those of whom saw him play in the spring intra-squad game. He rushed for 111 yards on four carries and had touchdown runs of 34 and 65 yards.

For the season, Hicks has rushed for 215 yards on 32 carries, an average of 6.7 yards an attempt. He also has eight receptions for 89 yards.

Hicks said winning their first conference game was far more important to him than individual achievements.

"It was a great win for us," Hicks said. "We had a great team effort. I'm just glad I was able to help the team. I'm happy that the coaches keep giving me the opportunities to play."

Hicks started the season as the No. 2 fullback behind senior Broc Montgomery, but he has emerged as the second leading rusher on the team behind Koresec.

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was the ineffective Sycamore passing game, as Indiana State threw the ball only two times for minus one yards.

But in the second half, Indiana State came out throwing the ball and seemed to keep the defense guessing. As a result, the Sycamores scored four touchdowns and racked up 243 of its 300 total yards in the second half.

"We knew we had to make some changes (in preparation for Indiana State)," Spoo said. "We took our chances and it caught them in the first half. There were 30 minutes of football where they were not productive. They came back and they hurt us with the throwing game."

In the second half Hennely threw the ball 21 times for 183 yards and a touchdown pass. Hennely's most common target was Demetrius Dowler who caught the ball eight times for 154 yards.

The defense didn't have it all together in the second half, but that was when the Panthers' offense stepped it up a notch.

"I really think our offense did a great job," Spoo said. "They had to come back and respond time

and time again. They had to counter everything Indiana State did to us. They came back and won the game for us."

One of the key reasons for the improved offense was due to the return of Jeff Thorne to the starting lineup.

"Jeff is our captain and is our leader," Spoo said. "I was really impressed with our offense and I think that has a lot to do with Jeff and his leadership. I think the key is to have a lot of confidence in Jeff."

Thorne returned to the lineup after injuring a joint in his throwing shoulder against Illinois State that forced him to sit out last week's game.

"My shoulder is a little sore. On the last play of the first half it got jolted," Thorne said. "This is the best feeling I have had in a long time."

Thorne said the offensive line came alive and allowed the running game to have success.

"The offensive line just flat out dominated," Thorne said. "It makes a huge difference. We have a whole slew of running backs that was getting the job done. (The offensive line) did a hell of a job. They met the challenge on that last drive."

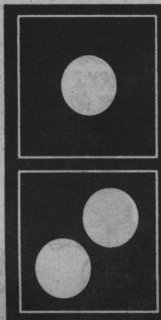
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Runners finish 28th at Indiana

By **BRIAN HARRIS**
Staff writer

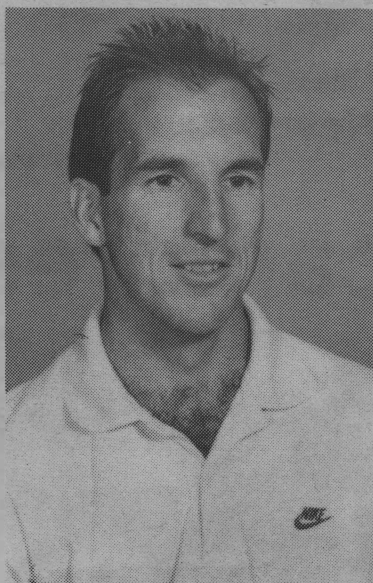
The men's cross country team finished 28th out of 41 teams Saturday at the Indiana Invitational.

The Indiana Invitational is normally one of the toughest competitions on the Panther schedule. But since Indiana is hosting the national meet in November, many of the nation's top cross country teams made a special trip to Indiana this weekend in order to get a feel of the course, which made this year's race even tougher.

Top-ranked teams such as South Florida, Wake Forest, Brigham Young and the U.S. Naval Academy helped make up the 335-man field, one of the largest showings in the nation.

Even Eastern's top runners were drowned out in the talent-rich field, as junior Jeff Trask, the Panther's first runner across the line, finished only 124th, despite equaling his best 8,000-meter time (26:30) of the season. A total of 74 runners finished the race under 26 minutes.

"It was just a pure, high quality race," head coach John McInerney said. "We didn't finish that high, but I felt that we did a good job of keeping our pack together. With that many people in the race, and consider-



John McInerney

ing some the quality teams that were there, I think we ran pretty respectable."

The featured competitor of the meet was Bob Kennedy of Indiana. Kennedy won Nationals in 1988 as a freshman, finished sixth his sophomore year and third his junior year. He redshirted the 1991 season so he could go for his second national title while running on his home course.

Kennedy won the race in a course record time of 24:03, 27 seconds ahead of second place finisher Cormac Finnerty of Clemson. However, the national

meet will be run over a 10,000-meter layout. In August, Kennedy finished 12th in the 5,000-meter run at the Barcelona Olympics.

The depth of the competition at Indiana was so high that 5,000-meter track champion Johnathan Dennis of South Florida finished third and Brigham Young's Jason Pyrah, who was 10th at last year's national meet, finished 20th in Bloomington.

The U.S. Naval Academy won the meet by a close margin of 142-146 over Iona University. But again, the quality kept South Florida, ranked 10th nationally, back in seventh and Weber State, who's team finished fourth at last year's national meet, didn't finish in the top 10.

Besides Trask, Eastern had two other runners finish under 27 minutes. Freshman Jason Frey finished 138th at 26:38 and junior Dave Lewis was 162nd at 26:54.

Jon Bates, Rich Arsenault, Steve Cunningham and Brett Carlson rounded out Eastern's top seven, which all finished within 1:09 of each other.

"It was a real good experience for our people to run against some big guns like that," McInerney said.

Eastern's next competition will be a triangular at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale on Saturday.

Young lady netters lose at Invitational

By **MATT MAHARG**
Staff writer

The women's tennis team came away from the Ball State Invitational with a 9-20 singles record and 2-7 doubles record, but may be just a year away from turning a lot of those close losses into victories according to Eastern tennis coach John Ross.

"The competition was good, but our youth and inexperience really showed this time," Ross said. "I've got a couple of girls who are only 17 years-old and there's no one who's over twenty on the team. I told them next year when we go back, we should be able to win a lot of those close matches.

"This will only make them hungrier for better competition," Ross said of his team. "I think everyone enjoyed the tournament and I think they got an idea of how much they'll have to improve to pull some matches out against top competition."

With the 9-20 overall singles record, seven of those losses went three sets. The 2-7 doubles mark had no three-set matches, but most of the losses were in the variety of 6-4 6-4 scores according to Ross.

Ross seemed most impressed with the way the bottom of the singles line-up performed. "Geeta Dua, Kristy Sims and Lesly Galer all proved they are capable of playing on this level by what they did in the tournament," he said. "They don't always get the chance to play singles but this time out they really rose to the occasion."

Dua finished the singles tournament with a 2-2 record, good for second place in the consolation bracket. Sims and Galer both finished 1-2, but as mentioned before, the losses were very close.

Theresa Ramage lost two three-set matches and wound up the tournament 0-3 at the No. 1 singles spot. The only other player to win two matches was Terra Erickson, who finished 2-2.

In doubles play, Eastern's top three teams were blanked by 2-0 set scores, but Stephanie Sullivan and Lesly Galer finished with a 2-1 record good for third place at No. 4 doubles.

Eastern's next action will be at Illinois-Weslyan Tuesday afternoon in the last dual match of the fall. The Lady Panthers take a 3-0 dual record into the match and will be looking to finish the fall undefeated.

Soccer team splits weekend games in Ohio

By **RYAN GIUSTI**
Staff writer

The Eastern soccer team is still in the Mid-Continent Conference title hunt after splitting a pair of league games over the weekend in Ohio.

On Friday the Panthers fell to Mid-Con leader Wright State 3-1. But they bounced back Sunday to knock off Cleveland State 3-1 and stay within striking distance of the conference leaders. The Panthers are now 3-1-1 in the Mid-Con and 3-5-2 overall.

Eastern came back from a 1-0 deficit to beat the Vikings of Cleveland State. Senior tri-captain Jim Davidson took over the team lead in goals by scoring the tying and game-winning goals. Sophomore Ricky Tovar assisted Davidson on the first goal and sophomore tri-captain Paul Agyeman, playing with a broken nose he suffered in the Wright State game, assisted the second.

Davidson, who was tied with Agyeman for the team lead, now has seven goals on the season. However, Agyeman still leads the team in scoring with 17 points

on five goals and seven assists.

Nursing a 2-1 second half lead, Tovar added an insurance goal with six minutes left in the game to seal the victory. Agyeman was credited with the assist.

"In the first half we had opportunities and we were pressing them but then nothing was happening. We were making little mistakes and making silly passes," Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia said. "But in the second half we played a little better."

The win was important for Eastern's Mid-Con hopes because of Friday's loss to Wright State in Dayton. The 8-1-2 Raiders held the Panther offense to a single goal coming early in the second half from Agyeman off of a headball. Peter Barlas assisted the goal which at the time tied the score at one.

The Panthers then yielded another goal and were put away in the final minutes of the game when John Pervan was issued a redcard. The Raiders almost immediately scored on the short-handed Panthers making it 3-1.

"The good part about this game is that in the second half what we did is substitute all of the freshmen in and they did a great job," Mosnia said. "The intensity was

up in the second half and I was very proud of them. When nothing is going right you just about try anything and they were very hungry to play."

The Ohio swing ended a stretch that saw the Panthers play four straight Mid-Con games including the final three on the road. The Panthers went a respectable 2-1-1 during that time including a win over Northern Illinois and a tie with Western Illinois.

It also marks the half-way point in Eastern's schedule. The Panthers have seven games remaining and play four at home including their final two conference games.

An Oct. 23 home game against Illinois-Chicago and a Nov. 1 matchup with Wisconsin-Green Bay could be do-or-die for the Panthers conference title chances.

"There are about three or four teams right now that have a shot," Mosnia said.

Up next for Eastern is a trip to Charlotte, N.C. where it will take part in a two-day tournament. On Oct. 17 the Panthers play nationally-ranked UNC-Charlotte and finish on Oct. 18 against Alabama A & M.

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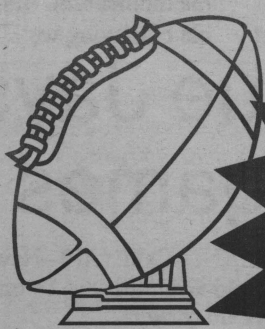
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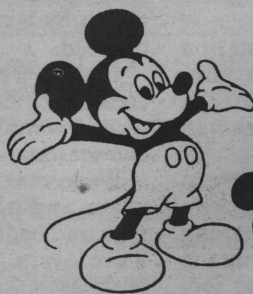
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Football team edges Sycamores, 31-28

Blocked kick secures win over ISU

By KEITH FARROLL
Associate sports editor

For the second consecutive weekend, the outcome of the Eastern football game was decided in the final seconds of the game.

In Saturday's contest against Indiana State though, the outcome turned the Panthers' way when sophomore Kevin Zeng preserved a 31-28 Homecoming victory by getting his hand in front of Steve Krieger's 44-yard field goal attempt at the final buzzer, throwing the 8,520 fans into a frenzy.

Last weekend, Southern Illinois spoiled Eastern's chances of a win when a Pete Mauch pass was swatted away on a two-point conversion attempt on the Panthers' closing drive. The Salukis went on to win 47-46.

Eastern coach Bob Spoo praised his team for finally being on the winning side of the close ball games.

"We've had to come back so many damn times," Spoo said. "The kids showed a lot of character."

The Panthers, who are now 3-3 overall and 1-2 in the Gateway Football Conference, showed their determination on their final drive of the game, trailing 28-24. The drive started on their own 20-yard line with 6:50 to go in the final quarter and ended with Bill Korosec jumping high over the defensive line from one yard out



DAN KOONCE/Associate photo editor

Sophomore running back Bill Korosec pulls in a pass thrown by quarterback Jeff Thorne in the Panthers' 31-28 Homecoming victory over Indiana State Saturday at O'Brien Stadium. On the day, Korosec ran for 97 yards and scored three touchdowns.

for his third touchdown of the game with just 31.8 seconds left in the contest.

"(Offensive coach) Roy (Wittke) was in control the whole way," Spoo said. "It was a great drive."

The Sycamores did not give up, with former Eastern product Kip Hennely leading the attack with 27 ticks left on the clock. Hennely started the drive from the Indiana State 38-yard line and four plays

• Running back Hicks contributes to victory. Page 11

later, the Sycamores were planted at the Panthers' 28-yard line with just over one second remaining.

That's when, after Indiana State's final time out, the Sycamores' field goal unit and the

Panthers' defense came onto the field. Instead of the snap holder lining up from the standard seven yards from the line of scrimmage though, the Sycamores stood only six yards out. Zeng took advantage of the reduced space to knock the kick down and preserve the Panther victory.

"That is what happened to us at Western Kentucky last year," Spoo said making reference to the game last season when the

Panthers' had a potential game-winning field blocked. "It's costly, and that's why you have to measure it off."

Both the defense and the offense shined throughout the game. In the first half, the defense allowed only four Sycamore first downs and 57 total yards of offense. One of the reasons for the lack of offense in the first half

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Volleyballers continue winning ways with weekend sweep

By JOHN FERAKE
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team continued its winning ways defeating Wisconsin-Green Bay on Saturday and Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Friday.

Saturday's contest was a struggle early for the Lady Panthers. Green Bay took Eastern to the limit, but Eastern prevailed 18-16. They eventually went on to defeat Green Bay 15-3, 15-2 in the final two games. Eastern is now 10-8 overall and 7-1 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Kim Traub and Beth Foster provided the boost to the Lady Panthers offense. Foster contributed 11 kills and made three block assists. Traub helped out with 10 kills. Freshman Heather Brewster posted an impressive five kills while senior Shelly Stuckwisch chipped in with five kills. Setter Amy Van Eekeren, who had 17 kills, and junior

Shannon Casey led the team with a high mark of 18 assists.

"Susie Green's shoulder has been bothering her, so we've needed other people to step in and contribute," coach Betty Ralston said. "Heather Brewster and Shelly Stuckwisch both did a good job this weekend."

"Against Butler on Wednesday, our middle-hitters were flat. But on Saturday, everyone was able to play well and contribute."

On Friday, the Panthers of Wisconsin-Milwaukee were beaten handily in the first two games 15-1, 15-7. They gave Eastern a scare in the third contest but still fell 16-14.

Kim Traub, coming off being named Mid-Continent Player of the Month for September, topped the team with 12 kills, a .556 hitting percentage and eight digs. Freshman Heather Brewster played her best game of the season, finishing with eight kills and a .667 hitting percentage.

"Heather really did a good job," Ralston said. "She start-

ed the match on Saturday because I felt that she deserved it after her play on Friday against Wisconsin-Milwaukee."

Everyone was able to see action against the 1-19 Wisconsin-Milwaukee team. Shannon Casey led the team with 24 assists and added six digs. Kaaryn Sadler produced six kills and one block assists. Amy Van Eekeren was high Lady Panther with nine digs on defense. Sherri Piwowarczyk was a mainstay with five kills and eight digs.

Although Ralston has been toying thus far with a 5-1 rotation, (five hitters and one setter) the rotation between Casey and Van Eekeren has worked despite only having one on the court at a time.

"It all comes down to who's playing better at the time," Ralston said. "I like to change the setter in order to change the momentum. But, both Van Eekeren and Casey are capable of playing well."

Pirates stay alive with 7-1 win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Barry Bonds is back and the Pittsburgh Pirates are back in the National League playoffs.

With Atlanta on the brink of clinching its second straight NL pennant, Bonds ended his 0-for-forever postseason slump with runners on and helped the Pirates to a 7-1 victory Sunday night in Game 5.

Bob Walk, who wasn't even in the rotation when the playoffs began, allowed three hits, turning in the best effort yet by a Pirates' starter. It was his first three-hitter since his rookie year with Philadelphia in 1980.

But the night belonged to Bonds, who drove in the second run in Pittsburgh's four-run first. He had two hits and made an exceptional running catch as the Pirates kept the Braves from winning the pennant at Three Rivers Stadium for the sec-

ond straight year.

The Braves still lead the series 3-2, and can wrap up the franchise's first back-to-back pennants since 1958 by winning either Tuesday or Wednesday in Atlanta.

Pittsburgh will try to duplicate Atlanta's comeback of last fall, when the Braves reversed a 3-2 deficit by winning the final two playoff games on the road.

If the Pirates needed some inspiration for a comeback, they got it from Walk, who threw his second complete game of the year and second in two seasons, — and the history book.

Walk, making his first postseason start in two years and his fourth over a 13-season span, appeared badly outmatched against Atlanta starter Steve Avery, the owner of a record 22 1-3 inning postseason scoreless streak.

Blue Jays rally, take 3 games to 1 lead

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Never let it be said again that the Toronto Blue Jays are chokers.

Criticized for years as the best team in baseball that could not win a big game, the Blue Jays made one of the biggest comebacks in playoff history Sunday, stunning Oakland 7-6 in 11 innings.

Officially, Pat Borders' sacrifice fly in the 11th was the game-winner and capped the first-ever rally from a five-run deficit in a playoff game. But this one will forever be

remembered for Roberto Alomar's shocking, two-run homer off Dennis Eckersley in the ninth that tied it.

Alomar's homer accounted for the biggest turnaround in a major-league game since Kirk Gibson's homer in the 1988 World Series, also off Eckersley. And, more importantly, it gave Toronto a 3-1 edge in the series.

The Blue Jays, three-time losers in the playoffs, also held a 3-1 advantage in the 1985 playoffs.