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Burned student files lawsuit

By **TRAVIS SPENCER**
City editor

An attorney representing Eastern student Greg McCoy has filed a lawsuit alleging that a fraternity hazing incident caused McCoy to be burned by caustic chemicals on 80 percent of his body.

Until last week, McCoy had claimed his burns were not related to any sort of hazing incident. McCoy stated earlier that he was alone when he passed out in a lime pit on the night of March 6.

However, in a lawsuit filed Friday in Coles County Circuit Court, four defendants were named in McCoy's suit which contained 14 counts of complaints alleging the defendants' negligence led to McCoy's burns.

McCoy's attorney Peter Borich, said McCoy claims members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity threw him into a pile of lime at Gano Welding Supplies, 623 Monroe Ave., in the early morning hours of March 6.

As a result of the incident, more than 80 percent of McCoy's body was burned by caustic chemicals. McCoy



Greg McCoy

has remained at the burn unit of Springfield Memorial Medical Center since the incident.

According to Borich, McCoy claims the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity members forced him to consume

"large amounts of alcohol" at Mother's Bar, 506 Monroe Ave., and later at the Uptowner, 623 Monroe Ave.

Borich said the incident was a result of "hell week," a period during which students are initiated into the fraternity.

Borich believes that McCoy was definitely hazed the week he was initiated into the fraternity.

"He played the drinking game 'third man out' with other (fraternity) members, was forced to drink to extreme intoxication and was stripped naked and thrown in front of sororities," Borich said.

Named as defendants in McCoy's

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Band of Giants stands tall

1,100 enjoy UB concert

By **NATALIE GOTT**
Staff writer

Perhaps not everybody was as lucky as Heather Traskos.

The freshman art history major walked away from Saturday night's They Might Be Giants concert with a lovely memento.

"I've got rug burns on my arms from rubbing up against people," Traskos said. "It was a transcendental experience. It can't be explained."

Trasko was one of the estimated 1,100 students and area residents who attended the They Might Be Giants concert Saturday night in Lantz Gymnasium. The Giants appeared with electric zither soloist Brian Dewan as the opening act.

With such a small crowd, the show developed more of an intimate appeal. The crowd pressed forward as soon as the Giants came on stage.

Through their relatively short set, the Giants performed a mixture of songs off their upcoming album "John Henry" and trademark classics.

The only break in the Giants' electric performance was when they lost control of the audience for about four or five minutes while they asked for requests from the security guards.

They quickly made up for the time lapse by performing Jimmy Buffett's "Margaritaville."

"It was incredibly groovy," said Jim O'Neil, a senior

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LANDON FULLER/Staff photographer
Ambassadors of Brooklyn, John Flansburgh (right) and Tony Maimone (left) of They Might Be Giants, play to an estimated crowd of 1,100 students in Lantz Gymnasium Saturday evening.

They Might Be Giants take a look back at their origin

By **BRIAN HUCHEL**
Campus editor

They might be popular now, but alternative band They Might Be Giants did not set out to become rock stars, said an original band member.

They Might Be Giants performed in front of about 1,100 students in Lantz Gym Saturday night. The Charleston concert was part of the band's national tour to promote a new album debuting in September.

Surprisingly, the name They Might Be Giants was decided at a time when becoming music "giants" was not the expected outcome of starting a band, said electric guitarist John Flansburgh.

"We named ourselves at a time when even a modest music career ahead of us seemed pretty laughable," Flansburgh said.

"When we started the band, it seemed pretty clear to us that the 'they' was not 'we.'"

"I certainly feel, however, like we parallel Ross Perot in appeal, in that we don't make a terrible amount of sense. We're sporadic, and we have a big cult following because (our fans) are really sick of everything else."

Flansburgh explained his band provides something that doesn't reflect a current fad. "We're on the margins of the culture," Flansburgh added.

Despite traveling all over the world, Flansburgh said the size of Charleston and Eastern provides a comfortable crowd for the performing style of his band, which added five new members to the original music duo in 1992.

"We've been performing a long time, and we seem sort of lucky that it has been incre-

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Voting drive set for today, Tuesday

By **MINDY GLAZE**
Staff writer

A voter registration drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday by the South Quad, the Library Quad and outside the Textbook Rental Service.

"If students exercised their right to vote (in Charleston), they could empower themselves as the largest lobbying group in the district," Student Senate member Nick Bart said.

Students must have their driver's license and proof of Charleston residency. A utility bill or official mail can serve as proof of city residency.

Student Senate bylaws mandate that the Senate offer students the opportunity to register to vote in the 16th District, the main student district in Charleston.

"Hopefully (Student Senate) can reach a lot of young people (with the drive) and encourage them to register in this district," Speaker of the Senate Bobby Smith said.

Smith chaired the senate-sponsored voter registration committee during the Fall 1992 semester.

"It's for everybody," Smith said. "We just want to get people registered."

Charleston's Election Commission will give the near 30 Student Senate members running the registration table deputy registrar status in order to conduct the drive.

About 1,200 students are registered in the 16th District but only 26 people voted in from the district in the November 1993 election.

Charleston school board adopts gang policy

By NATALIE GOTT
Staff writer

Even though the Charleston School Board has tentatively adopted a gang policy, the campus police chief said he sees no need to implement such an ordinance on Eastern's campus.

At Wednesday night's Charleston School Board meeting, the board voted to adopt a "pro-active policy" to allow school administrators at district schools to discipline stu-

dents if signs of gang activity occur on school grounds or at a school function.

The gang policy still awaits final approval at the school board's May meeting. School Superintendent Bill Hill said he suspects some students are tempted to join gangs and reports of gang symbols around Charleston were reasons the board is trying to deter gang activity.

Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said gang activity has not been a problem on campus this year or in

the past.

However, Larson said with 10,000 students coming to Eastern, anywhere from St. Louis to Chicago, there is bound to be some gang activity, but nothing has been reported to police so far.

"It'd be naive to say we don't have any gang activity," Larson added.

Larson said there's been a couple instances of gang insignias written on bathroom walls, but nothing serious.

If gang activity was reported to

the police station, Larson said police would take actions necessary to curb gang occurrences.

The school board's policy defines a gang as an organized street or other group, of two or more persons whose purposes include committing unlawful acts and violating school rules.

"They wanted something available if they ever come in contact with a gang problem," said school board member Ron Miller of the gang ordinance.

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lawsuit are: Delta Sigma Phi fraternity (Eastern's Delta Psi Chapter); V.V. Hensiek, Inc., the owner of Mother's Bar; Craig Stear and Paula Bidle-Stear of the Uptowner tavern and Gano Welding Supplies.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is named in six counts in the suit. Borich said one hazing allegation is that McCoy was required to drink to intoxication. Borich thinks it is a duty of the fraternity to take care of McCoy after he became intoxicated.

"The fraternity has a duty not to haze," Borich added.

McCoy claims in the suit he was hazed at Mother's bar by being forced to consume large amounts of alcohol. He also claims to have been hazed when he was thrown into the lime pit at Gano Welding Supplies.

Mother's Bar and the Uptowner are each named in two counts of the suit. Borich said the bars are negligent because fraternity members were served alcohol and while under the influence, they participated in acts which caused McCoy's injuries.

The complaints also allege the two different bar owners and their respective employees were negligent by "serving and giving alcohol

to underage and intoxicated pledges and members of the fraternity," who then participated in acts which led to McCoy's injuries.

McCoy was only 20 at the time of his injury. The state's legal drinking age is 21.

The complaint against Gano Welding Supplies alleges the corporation "violated its duty of care owed to Mr. McCoy to protect and/or warn him against the presence on its property of an artificial condition that was likely to cause death or serious bodily harm."

Borich said the main gate to the building's entrance was left opened, and the fencing around the establishment is in disrepair.

Each count in the suit asks in excess of \$15,000 to compensate for McCoy's injuries. Borich said there is no specific price tag. However, a proper pleading of \$15,000 is to keep the suit out of small claims court.

Borich said he doesn't know when the case will appear in court.

"It depends on our client's condition, and the actions of the defendants," Borich said.

Delta Sigma Phi president Rick Wright refused to comment on McCoy's lawsuit. Also, Eileen Sullivan, assistant director of student activities in charge of greek affairs, was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Band

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from the University of Illinois. "It was the second time I saw them and they rocked the house both times."

"I loved it," said Heather Stevenson who traveled from Effingham to see the Giants. "I thought it was great."

"Brian Dewan was kind of boring though."

Dewan's folkish melodies were not enough to capture the audience's attention, as the crowd remained restless throughout a majority of his opening performance.

He did bring about a roaring reaction from the audience with songs such as "99 Cops."

"It sucked," said freshman zoology major Melanie Alloway. "It was

awful. They couldn't have paid me to be here."

David Milberg, director of student activities, said he was pleased with the total outcome of the concert.

"This was one of the easier (concerts) to manage from all aspects," Milberg said. "The people were easy to work with and (the crowd) was pretty calm throughout the concert."

"There were no problems I saw," said Sgt. Ron Osborne, one of the campus police officers who was patrolling the concert. "Besides someone setting off a fire alarm, it was peaceful. I didn't expect any broken noses or teeth."

The fire alarm at the south east entrance of Lantz Gym was set off midway through They Might Be Giants' performance.

They

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mental rather than a sudden switch from performing in a club, to doing really large shows," Flansburgh said. "It happens a lot more often that we get 1,000 person crowds now than before. We've been lucky to be able to work up our abilities to telegraph our music to that big of a crowd."

The crowd's attitude, and not its size, usually dictates the mood of a They Might Be Giants concert, Flansburgh said.

"(The band) really responds to a crowd that is enthusiastic," Flansburgh said. "However, it must be tempered by this weird thing, where you feel the people are actually paying attention to the music. We tend to get very warm crowds. I've seen other shows where the crowds are so remote."

Despite a difference in the size of crowds, Flansburgh has no preference where to perform.

"It is a pretty sweet gig no matter what the location," Flansburgh added.

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Festival set for this weekend

By SHAYNE BABCZAK
Staff writer

The return of spring at Eastern will be welcomed once again by "Celebration: A Festival of the Arts," Friday through Sunday.

"Celebration: A Festival of the Arts," is held annually on Eastern's campus. Admission to the festival is free. The arts and crafts booths will be open Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The weekend festival will celebrate its 16th year on Eastern's campus, and will feature a diverse array of live music, children's activities, food and performing artists such as LEGO sculptor Mark Krehbiel and cowboy poet Monte Reichenberg.

"We'll have a full load of programming out there this year," said Festival Chairman Dan Crews. "You name it,

CELEBRATION A FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS '94

and it will probably be there."

This year's live music performances feature Tony Bell & Kutchie, a Chicago based Jamaican Reggae band, and also Chicago based rock band NIL 8. Other featured groups include the University of Illinois Russian Folk Orchestra, a South American group, the Waterloo German Band and the Eastern European-Gypsy sounds of Jutta and the High Dukes.

The International Fair also highlights the three-day Celebration. The fair will feature a variety of displays such as stamps, currency, handicrafts and native dress from more than 20 countries.

"The International Fair is an integral part of Celebration," Crews said. "It's an ideal opportunity for young people to expand their awareness and curiosity about other countries and cultures."

Celebration is sponsored by Eastern's College of Arts and Humanities in conjunction with the City Council of Charleston, Charleston Tourism Advisory Board, Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, Illinois Arts Council and the EIU Association of International Studies.

"Lots of people have come together to plan this out," Crews said. "There are over 150 volunteers from throughout the Coles County area that are helping out."

Crews said the Celebration committee has had "no problems" planning the upcoming festival so far, and his only concern "is that the weather stays nice for the weekend."

12th arrest made in ID fraud case

An Eastern student was arrested Wednesday for allegedly contributing to a fraudulent drivers license scam.

Travis Klein, 18, of Belleville, surrendered himself to the Coles County Sheriff's Department and was released after posting a \$100 cash bond.

According to a press release, Secretary of State George Ryan said he hopes this case alerts people that the state is serious about getting drunk drivers off the streets.

"The only reason to have a fake ID is to purchase alcohol," Ryan stated in the release.

The Secretary of State police investigation has brought the total number of arrested Eastern students or former students on charges of altering drivers licenses to 12.

Klein's surrender is expected to complete the state fake ID investigation, which began last November.

Seven of the students arrested earlier for contributing to the fake ID ring have been charged with felonies, and the other four were charged with misdemeanors.

Peter Meaney, 18 of Monee, and Patrick Bickett, 19 of Evergreen Park, have already pleaded guilty in the investigation. Each was fined \$500 plus court costs and sentenced to one year's probation and 120 hours of community service.

- Staff report

Group works for better life in Haiti

By AMY HEEREN
Staff writer

Members of the Haiti Connection are looking to change the world.

This last week, members took two steps in that direction. They fasted every day to protest a school which some critics say graduates some of the worst human rights violators. On Thursday, they were up at 8 a.m. to protest the New Wal-Mart in Mattoon because they say the clothes are made through slave labor.

The group's goal is simple: Raise the consciousness of students and citizens of the United States to make them change the way this country runs.

"It seems to me that we have to look at those institutions in our society which are unjust and one of those is the (School of America)," said Roy Lanham, Haiti Connection adviser. "We fasted to raise awareness to that fact."

Last week, the Haiti Connection took aim at the U.S. Army School of the Americas. Located in Ft. Benning, Ga., the school was part of protests by the Haiti Connection as well as other activists who fasted on the steps of the Capital building in Washington, D.C., on April 11 to protesting the school.

The school was set up in 1946 to teach leaders democratic values and to professionalize the armies of other countries.

"We fasted to oppose the school, to be in solidarity with the people in Washington, D.C., who are fasting and to raise people's consciousness about the school and encourage them to act," said Krista



Roy Lanham, adviser to the Haiti Connection, expresses concerns about the present situation in Haiti Friday night in front of Booth Library.

LANDON FULLER/Staff photographer

Erikson, a member of the Haiti Connection.

"Foreign nations send over soldiers that they want trained and there's a staff there that will train them," Erikson said. "Some of the teachers in the school are actually U.S. army people. The soldiers go home and oppress their own people."

Lanham said the action fits right in with the Haiti Connection's goals of social change.

"School of the Americas will be open tomorrow and it might be open next year if we don't get Congress to cut the funding off for it," Lanham said. "But I do have to say that we raised the awareness. Most people don't even know about

the (school). I think that more people are aware of it now though.

"Hopefully, eventually enough people will be outraged by it and they'll call their Congressman and say, 'Hey, I know a way we can save a few million bucks a year. Let's close the School of the Americas. Let's cut the deficit. And let's give hope to people in South America and not destruction.'"

Protesters also greeted 500 employees at the Wal-Mart Supercenter in Mattoon. They stayed for about an hour and a half, protesting what they said was the exploitation of Haitian workers that manufacture goods.

"The reason behind that was because Wal-Mart was selling clothes that were made in Haiti in factories where workers received wages that were ranging between 9 and 14 cents an hour," said Neil Naftger, president of the Haiti Connection.

The group passed out flyers that had statistics about the practice of using Haitian workers by Wal-Mart and other companies.

"Earlier this semester we had a Haiti Solidarity Week to raise awareness about the issues in Haiti," Naftger said. "We do a lot of petition drives. We are taking donations now for one of our principle fundraisers."

Corrections, clarifications

In the Friday edition of The Daily Eastern News, Brian McGavock was incorrectly identified as a freshman and was said to have been arrested for mob action April 16. McGavock is a sophomore and was arrested April 15.

Also, the headline on Friday's story "Football player fails steroid test" was misleading. McGavock did fail a test that detects steroids, but it has not been confirmed that steroids were found in his system.

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OPINION

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MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1994

Eastern has no room for parking fee alterations

Eastern's Parking Committee put students in a no-win situation.

Last week, the parking committee voted 10-1 to raise student parking violations from \$15 to \$20.

To offset the parking fine increase, car permits for freshman/sophomore students will be dropped from \$112.50 to \$75 per semester.

Upperclassmen will still pay \$35 per semester.

With a parking shortage already facing the campus, the parking committee is just creating additional problems with the ticket and permit cost changes.

For starters, lowering underclass parking permit fees will create a flux in the number of underclass students bringing their cars to campus. This will result in even less parking space.

While the parking committee is expected to expand the W parking lot on Fourth Street across from Lawson Hall, adding a few spaces here and there will not be enough to handle the inevitable increase of underclassmen's automobiles?

Until this school year, underclassmen were not even allowed to park on campus unless it was job-related. Upperclassmen, not freshmen and sophomore students, should have top priority over student parking spaces. By voting to lower freshman parking fees, the parking committee will create unnecessary traffic campus congestion.

But the parking committee does not seem to be concerned with the parking problems that will follow the fee changes. They only seem to be concerned with raking in the money.

By allowing underclassmen to bring their cars to campus at a lower cost with nearly the same number of parking spaces available, the committee increases the number of vehicles that can be ticketed for parking in the wrong parking lots when other lots are full or too far away.

The parking violation and permit changes are not final yet; they still await the President's Council's approval.

The council should vote down the parking committee's request and urge the committee to more strongly consider the ramifications of these changes and Eastern's current shortage of student and visitor parking spaces.

Respect, not money, will give students power

I am always annoyed by the big, fat-cat billionaire types who are in the movies.

He's a stock character. A crass 45-year-old rich snob cruises down the squalid streets of town running over little kids and laughing at all the middle-class and hard-working citizens who make the city work - but just don't have the money he does.

The same slimy, fat-cat attitude has been coming from some Eastern students recently. They have picked up a post-bar-age battle cry: "We're the economic backbone of Charleston. They don't give us the respect we deserve."

Aside from being arrogant and out of line, these students don't realize that people who try to gain power from money alone will only bring contempt from the citizens of this town. Only monetary power combined with earned respect will bring empowerment.

The Economic Power Movement began as the 21-year-old bar-entry age came closer to being final. Students said the townspeople didn't give them any respect and didn't listen to them. They said students finance this town and for that reason deserve more attention.

One letter to The Daily Eastern News suggested we write "Student Dollar" on all the money we use in Charleston. Sadly enough, a few of these Student Dollars have been cropping up around campus.

Money-is-power statements come up every now and then whenever the City Council decides to make a law that affects this campus.

One student will do some math and realize that 10,500 students must spend a lot of money in this town. They then decide that we should have authority equal to the perceived power of that money.



Chris Seper

"Students actually do have a say in the goings on in this town - it's called a vote."

who serve us, create businesses that cater to us and put up with our larger-than-life egos and attitudes are here permanently. They have to raise their children in the place we use only to party and learn.

Looking down on them and saying the money we bring here is the reason we should be respected won't get us any credibility with the people who live in this town or officials who run the city government.

In the end, the whole idea that students lack power and a voice in this town is false. Students actually do have a say in the goings on in this town - it's called a vote.

If we want to make this constitutional right into a catchy phrase, we can call it the "Student Vote."

And if we wanted to, we could all register to vote and get a big voting block together and elect our own candidates.

Every year we do or don't vote, we make our statement to the permanent city residents about what priority we put on the well-being of this town.

Why aren't students screaming about their "Student Vote?" Probably because unlike the "Student Dollar," you can't call mom and dad to get it.

- Chris Seper is the editor in chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Editorial

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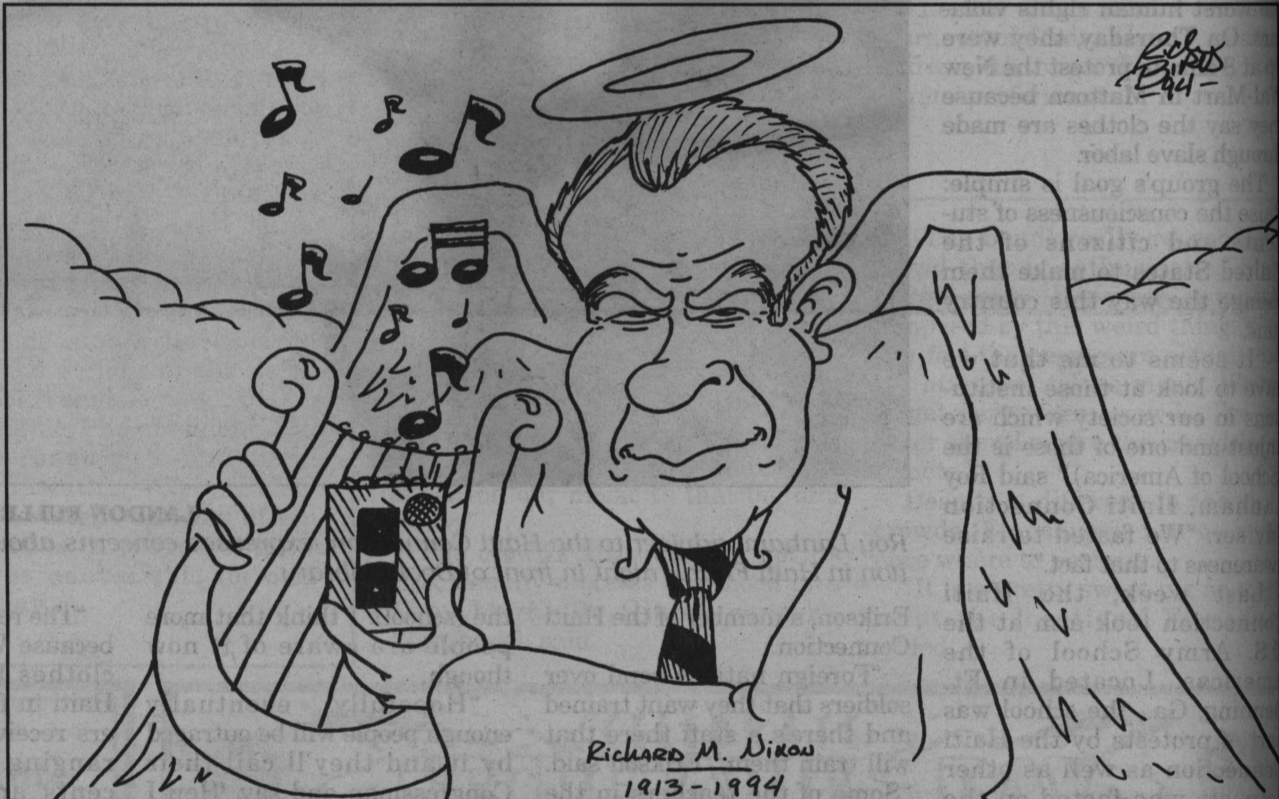
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Richard M. Nixon
1913-1994

Organized prayer should not be forced in schools, society

Dear editor:

This letter is a response to Anthony Nasella's column about the 1962 Supreme Court's decision to remove organized prayer from public school's.

I would like to say that even though my religious beliefs are different than Anthony's I still respect and admire his commitment to his faith. Unfortunately, I am a little disturbed by Anthony's obsession to force the rest of the nation to follow his religion.

Anthony states that the reason that our nation is a "society of rebels and psychopaths" is because we no longer force our children to pray to a Christian God.

Is the lack of government-enforced school prayer the true reason for all those dreadful statistics Anthony quoted. Somehow I think the deteriorating quality of life in urban cities and the refusal of our government to address the desperate news of the situation is a more valid cause.

Anthony also neglected to mention that organized school prayer is allowed to be led by students before

Your turn

and after school as long as it is led by a student. There is also no law against student praying to themselves as they need God's guidance.

I've asked Anthony before whether he believes that it would be all right for a school to decide to pray to a God other than his Christian God. He was adamantly opposed to this suggestion.

I would like to ask Anthony, and others who are pursuing the reinstatement of organized prayer in our schools, one more thing.

If you feel it would be wrong for your children to be required to pray to a god other than the one they believe in, why would you insist that others be forced to participate in religious ceremonies that they don't believe in?

Michael Benton

'Schindler's List' is a film everyone should experience

Dear editor:

Last Tuesday evening changed my life.

After some personal hesitation about viewing the world-acclaimed movie "Schindler's List," I journeyed to the Mattoon theater to do some soul searching.

The time I spent in the theater from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. were the most emotional, educational and thought-provoking hours of my entire semester at school.

Throughout the years, I have traveled the United States and many foreign countries experiencing many moods and meeting many people.

I have been trained as a member of the Army's Green Berets and have excelled in all of my academic endeavors. With all of this behind me, I still could not help but feel humbled by this film.

I urge every person on campus as well as those in our community to take the time out in your lives to see this motion picture.

I am sure that you too will grow from your experience in ways that words can not explain. "Schindler's List" is not a movie, it is an unforgettable piece of history - a history that continues on to the present day.

Take the time to educate yourself and those around you and pay tribute to those fallen souls of the past - experience this film!

Christophe Marin

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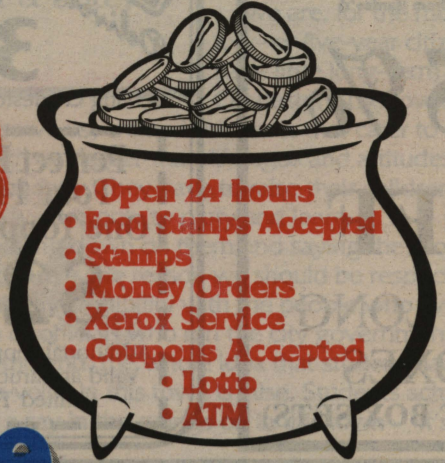
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Reduction in hospital's coverage upsets faculty

By ADAM McHUGH
Administration editor

President David Jorns said he will "seriously look into" Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center's announcement it will not be a preferred provider organization for health insurance the next fiscal year.

Effective July 1, about 390 university employees will have to either travel 25 miles to a participating preferred provider organization or receive a lesser discount at Sarah Bush because contract negotiations with the hospital and the state broke down.

If Eastern employees under the preferred provider plan remain with Sarah Bush, they will receive only a 65 percent reimbursement for care. They currently receive an 80 percent discount.

"I think this is a very regrettable situation," Jorns said. "I am going to look into this as much as I can."

John Riley, vice president for finance at Sarah Bush, said he is unsure how seriously the reduced coverage will affect the hospital and Eastern employees.

"Right now I am not sure

who this will affect more - the employees or us," Riley said.

Jorns said he will call Riley and a representative of Central Management Services, the state agency which handles employee benefits.

Riley said "a lot depends on" how willing patients are to drive to participating preferred provider hospitals in the 25-mile radius.

Participating hospitals are the Paris Community Hospital, Shelby Memorial Hospital and St. Anthony's Memorial Hospital in Effingham.

Judy Pardonnet, spokeswoman for Central Management Services, said Sarah Bush Lincoln was "not even close" to the average amount of funding the agency provides for more than 200 hospitals in Illinois.

Pardonnet said the average funding Central Management Services provides to the 203 hospitals it serves is equivalent to a 30 percent discount rate.

Andrew McNitt, chairman of the political science department, said he is "very unhappy" about the decrease in coverage resulting from the elimi-

nation of preferred provider plan at Sarah Bush.

"I am considering switching my insurance right now - a lot of faculty and staff are," McNitt said. "This will mean a lot of cash out of the pocket of Eastern employees."

"The state funding is also very slow, and the amount of medical expenses for normal procedures can rise very rapidly," McNitt said.

Jorns said: "This is clearly a problem for our university employees. This will be a significant inconvenience for them."

"I don't know how much control I have in this situation, but I am going to do my best to figure out what is going on here," Jorns said.

David McGrady, an instructor in the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences, said he believes the distance employees under the preferred provider organization will have to travel is not the most prevalent issue.

"My feeling is the quality of care is the most important issue here," McGrady said. "I think people will be willing to travel 25 miles to get quality care."

Stewart selected as new Student Services director

By ADAM McHUGH
Administration editor

Shirley Stewart, who has served as the director of the Career Planning and Placement Center for more than five years, was named director of Student Services Thursday.

The position, which was created by Vice President for Student Affairs Lou Hencken, oversees five areas of Eastern's administration.

Stewart was chosen over candidates David Dutler, director of student recreation, and David Milberg, director of student activities.

Stewart will continue with her current position while assuming the responsibility of reporting progress in the areas of Health Service, Recreational Sports, Student Legal Service and Student Activities.

Hencken created the position in order to increase efficiency within the departments while reducing the number of direct communications to him.

The search was conducted internally because the university could not afford to bring in an outside administrator and offer a



Shirley Stewart

salary. Stewart will not receive an increase in salary with the new position.

"We are pleased we have been able to implement the committee's recommendations without hiring a new administrator," Hencken said.

Stewart's experience and participation in Eastern's administration were the

major reasons given for her appointment by a Student Affairs Organization Review Committee.

Stewart, who has 19 years experience at Eastern and Lake Land College in Mattoon, said she is pleased with her appointment.

"I am honored to have been selected to direct this new student affairs division," Stewart said. "We will assess students' needs and expand services offered to students."

Stewart also serves as president of the Staff Senate, chair of the Student Affairs Personnel Committee and vice president of the Council of University Administrators.

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Men's tennis team 7th in Mid-Con tourney

By ANTHONY NASELLA
Staff writer

It was a strange weekend of sorts for the Eastern men's tennis team at the Mid-Continent Conference tournament in Macomb.

It wasn't being seeded seventh or finishing seventh in the tournament that was strange to head coach John Bennett. Instead, it was some controversies in two of the Panthers' three matches that had him asking a couple questions.

First, there was a 25 minute wait before their first match with second-seeded Wisconsin-Green Bay on Friday, which according to Bennett,

should have constituted a default.

Then there was Eastern's second loss against sixth-seeded Illinois-Chicago later Friday, a team Bennett said shouldn't have been seeded so low.

"They (Green Bay) should've been given a default but instead they gave them just a one game penalty," Bennett said. "They (the officials) did nothing to help us because we were the ones waiting. And when they finally arrived, we weren't as pepped up as we were before.

"It just didn't seem right."

Eastern's only match victory in the 4-0 loss to Green Bay was at No. 2 doubles.

Then there were the Flames of UIC, who defeated the Panthers 4-2 and who Bennett believed were seeded lower than they should have been.

"I predicted them a third seed," Bennett said. "But they had discipline problems with their No. 1 player, and the rest of the coaches didn't seem to have a problem seeding them sixth. It was wrong because I knew they were a stronger team than that."

Eastern's two victories came from the spots that have been the most productive all year, as Jason Hotsinpiller and Jeff Lindstrom captured easy straight-set victories.

After the Friday disappointments, Eastern was victorious 4-1 in the last

match of the tournament against eighth-seeded Youngstown State, which assured the Panthers seventh place.

Capturing victories in the doubles were the team of Brad Rozboril and Ryan Ivers, and Pat Mellin and Hotsinpiller, who both won 8-2.

In the singles, Hotsinpiller and Lindstrom were both victorious 6-2, 6-1, and Dennis Alexander won as well, 6-2, 6-3.

"We were hoping to finish higher," Bennett said, "but even with all that happened, nobody was hanging their heads in disappointment after the matches. The effort was there."

Steroids

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said the substance detected in his system was Smylex Yohimbepark, what he calls an over-the-counter dietary supplement used as a weight gainer.

Betty McGavock said Smylex Yohimbepark was the substance found in her son's system, but that the

substance is so new, the NCAA is not familiar with it or its effects.

"This thing is so new to the NCAA," Betty McGavock said. "They don't even have it on their lists (of banned substances). It's so new at the health food store that they don't know about it."

"It shows up differently

in some people than it does in others. It's not on the list of 'no-taking,' consequently he thought he was O.K. He's paying a dear price for the foul up on it.

"I'm sure the NCAA will give him some kind of period of being off the team. We don't know how long it would be," she said. "It could be a week. It could be

three months. We don't know what it's going to be."

A pharmacist at a local hospital said dietary supplements would not show up in a test for steroids and that no substance known as Smylex Yohimbepark is listed in the pharmaceutical guides at the hospital.

"I can take legal action (against the NCAA), and

that's what we're looking into right now," Brian McGavock said. "All I want is to get back on the football field."

NCAA officials, acting athletic director John Craft and head football coach Bob Spoo declined comment on McGavock's situation, citing student confidentiality as their reason.

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Golfers travel to Cincinnati

By GREG BROWN
Staff writer

The Eastern golf team travels to Cincinnati today to compete in the 18-team Xavier University Invitational Tournament.

Teams awaiting the Panthers include host Xavier, Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Eastern Michigan, Jackson State, Notre Dame, Ohio University, and Mid-Continent Conference rivals Cleveland State and Youngstown State.

"It is a real strong field, probably the strongest we've seen all spring," Eastern golf coach Paul Lueken said.

In addition to the overall power of Eastern's competition, another obstacle the team faces is the fact that it is unfamiliar with the Cincinnati courses.

"Not knowing the courses, it's kind of hard to know what to expect. We're just going to

have to go and find out," Lueken said.

The tournament consists of 36 holes, with the first 18 being played Monday morning, and the latter being completed later that afternoon.

Each team will be represented by five golfers who will play 36 holes each. The five individual scores will then be totaled to determine the team results.

Representing Eastern will be Craig Caffate, Todd Nurnberger, Jamie Reid, Brad Schwartzwalder, and Jeff Schuette.

"This (meet) is the last major tune-up before the conference tournament," Lueken said. "We're still looking for solid fourth and fifth golfers to fill out that roster."

Tee time for the first 18 holes will be at 8 a.m. at the Terrace Park Country Club, while play on the second 18 holes will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the O'Bannon Country Club.

Lady trackers fall at Notre Dame

By JOHN COX
Staff writer

While the Fighting Irish didn't have a fighting chance against Eastern field competition, Notre Dame's runners helped to give it a 75-45 victory over the Lady Panthers.

The Lady Panthers went up against erratic competition. Kiya Thomas finally saw competition in the 3000-meter run while the throwers and jumpers dominated against Notre Dame and Hillsdale College.

"We could have entered more people in the field events, picked up some more points and made it closer if

we had known there weren't many people in the throwing and jumping events," said Eastern assistant coach Mary Ohl.

Kala Scott went up against one other competitor in the long jump and took an easy first place in both the long jump and the triple jump.

Candace Blanton breezed through the javelin and took second in the shot put by half an inch. Denise Hubbard was two places behind Blanton in the shot and finished second in the disc.

"Notre Dame didn't really have much in the field events. I know we could have put some people in different

events like Liz Marino, who jumped the triple jump in high school," Ohl said.

Thomas finally had someone to run with in the 3000, and it showed. Her time of 10:06 edged out a Hillsdale runner for first place and gave her a new personal best.

Thomas, Amy Bersig and Irma Perez dominated the 1500-meter run, with Thomas winning with a time of 4:41. Bersig took fourth place with a time of 4:53 and Perez was on her heels in sixth place with a time of 4:55.

Caylee Anderson came through with some sprinting points with a third place finish in the 100-meter dash.

Individuals

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The top individual performance for Eastern came from Dan Holzer, who won the javelin with a throw of 186 feet 10 inches. The throw ranks him eighth on Eastern's all-time list.

Also, Joe Dougherty won the 800 in a career-best time of 1:53.25.

"That was one of the best races of the day," Moore said. "He beat a group of very good Notre Dame runners."

One event Eastern hoped to score big in was the high jump. However, only one of the Panthers' top jumpers placed, as Cory Utterback was second at 6-10 1/4.

Other top performers included Nate Shaffer, second in the 1500; Eric Postma, Bryan Rebham and Mike Quinlan, who all tied for second in the pole vault and Joe Rigaud, second in the 110 high hurdles.

The Panthers' next competition will be the Drake Relays this weekend.

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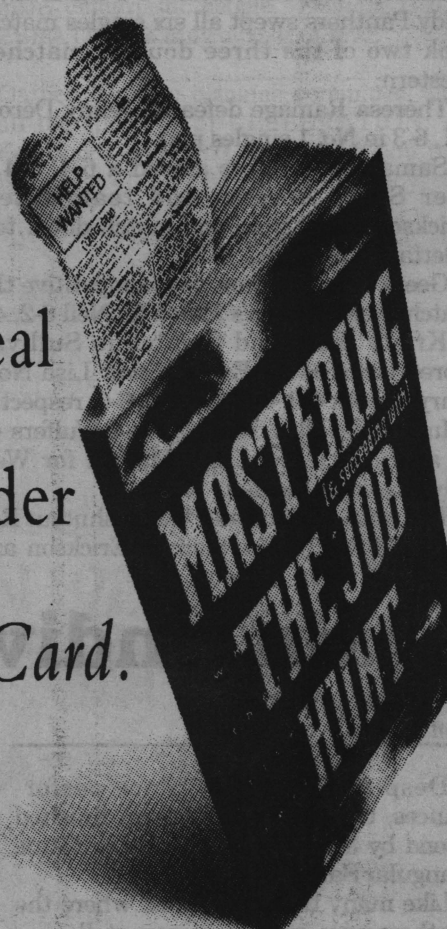

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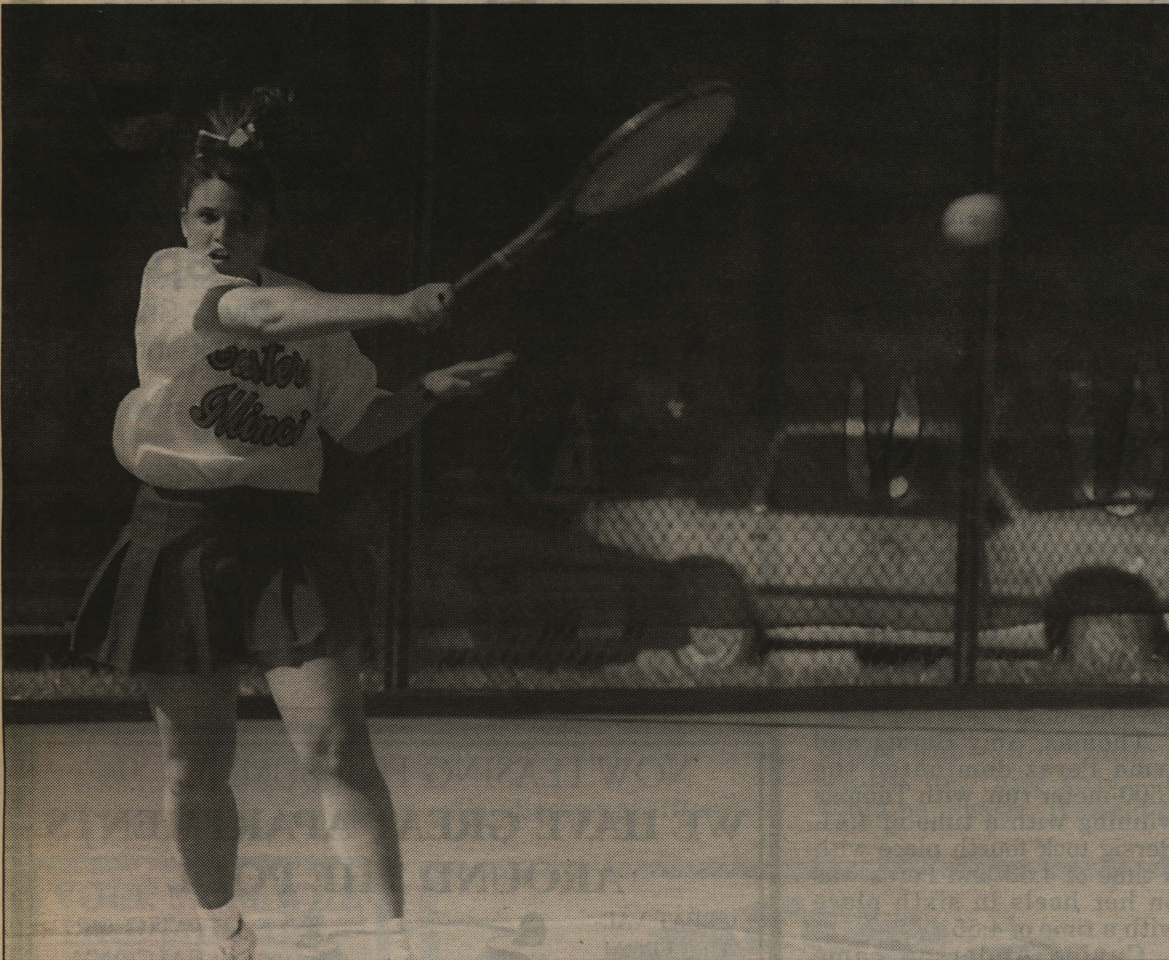
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Eastern's Kristy Sims returns a hit during Saturday's meet with Western Illinois at Weller Courts. The women's tennis team finished its Mid-Continent Conference regular season 7-0 and will take an eight-game winning streak into next weekend's conference tournament.

Lady netters remain hot

By **MATT MORFOOT**
 Staff writer

The Eastern women's tennis team finished the spring regular season with a perfect 7-0 conference record after sweeping another three-match weekend that included a win over conference foe Western Illinois University.

"I couldn't be more pleased with the way the girls have played this spring," head coach John Ross said.

The lady netters, 19-4 overall, will earn a No. 1 or No. 2 seed in the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament, which starts Friday.

Eastern will enter Friday's conference tournament on an eight-game winning streak that includes three consecutive weekend sweeps over its competition.

Eastern topped Western 8-1 Saturday, as the Lady Panthers swept all six singles matches and took two of the three doubles matches from Western.

Theresa Ramage defeated Jenny Derovin 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 in No. 1 singles play.

Samantha Wulfers scored a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Stacy Abrams and teammate Terra Erickson came from one match down to defeat Jolotta Roth 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Geeta Dua also won in a competitive three-set match over Western's Melva McNeil 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Kristy Sims and Stephanie Sullivan also scored victories for Eastern over Lisa Noble and Mary Wilson 6-3, 6-3 and 7-5, 6-0, respectively.

In doubles play, Ramage and Wulfers defaulted against Derovin and McNeil for Western's only victory of the day.

The team of Sims and Welch shutout Roth and Noble 8-0 as did the team of Erickson and Dua over Abram and Wilson.

"This was a great win for our team," Ross said. "The team pulled out three tough set matches and gave us a great boost in confidence."

On Sunday morning, the lady netters blanked Sangamon State 9-0.

In singles play, Ramage won a hard fought battle over Gina Fabro 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. Wulfers defeated Jamie Kotches 6-0, 6-4 and teammate Erickson easily scored a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Mandy Burton. Dua and Sullivan shutout their opponents Lisa Zolper and Mitzi Morris 6-0, 6-0, respectively.

In doubles, Ramage and Wulfers defeated Fabro and Burton 6-2, 6-4 while teammates Welch and Sims scored a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Kotches and Sanford.

The third doubles team of Dua and Sullivan defeated Zolper and Morris 6-1, 6-2.

Sunday afternoon, Eastern made quick work of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville by winning 8-1.

Ramage lost a tough three-set match to Kate Himstedt 3-6, 6-4, 6-7 for Southern's only win.

Three Eastern singles players shutout their opponents 6-0, 6-0. Wulfers defeated Keri Kane, Dua topped Tiffany Helling, and Welch beat Julie Kleeter.

Sims and Sullivan scored victories over Shannon Dickson and Theresa Burke, respectively. Sims won 6-0, 6-2 and Sullivan won 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles play, Ramage and Wulfers defeated Himstedt and Dickson 6-2, 6-1.

Sims and Welch scored a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Kane and Helling and Dua and Erickson won 6-0, 6-2 over Burke and Kleeter.

"Sunday's competition was relatively easy," Ross said. "The team was much stronger than its competitors."

Steroids?

Football player says he's free of substance

By **ROBERT MANKER**
 Sports editor

An Eastern football player is sticking to his claim that he does not take steroids and his family is planning legal action against the National Collegiate Athletic Association to have his indefinite suspension from the football team overturned.

Irregularities were found in a urine sample taken from defensive tackle Brian McGavock during a drug test late last month, his mother, Betty McGavock said. She said a second test was later administered and the same substance was detected.

Betty McGavock said a lesser concentration of the substance was found in the second test than in the first.

"(The test result) was just an irregularity," Betty McGavock said. "I'm sure that if they were to re-test him at

this time, it would prove negative."

Brian McGavock said the drug tests, administered randomly by the NCAA, are not intended to test for the presence of just steroids but also for anything the NCAA would consider out of the ordinary.

"You can drink too much coffee and fail the test. You can take nasal spray and that would cause a positive on the test," Brian McGavock said. "It's not just a test for steroids. They test for street drugs. They test for everything."

"A positive test does not mean its steroids. If you're on steroids, they can tell you if you have the bulking agent in there or not."

"In mine, there was a problem, but it's not steroids," he said.

The redshirt freshman
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Softball team claims 1 of 4

By **DAN FIELDS**
 Staff writer

The Eastern softball team entered last weekend with a chance to capture four wins at home against Mid-Continent Conference opponents.

Unfortunately, only one those of games ended up in the Panthers' favor.

Friday, Eastern split with the Phoenix from Wisconsin-Green Bay, winning the first contest 5-1 while dropping the nightcap in 10 innings, 3-2.

The first game gave the Panthers their second consecutive conference victory, thanks to performances by first baseman Nicole Chapman and catcher Sharna McEwan.

Chapman, a junior from Verona, Wis., was 2-for-2 with a triple and one run batted in. Chapman's RBI came in the fifth inning, when a sacrifice fly scored freshman Jennifer Cherveney.

McEwan, a sophomore from Queensland, Australia, was 1-for-3 with a double and an RBI. McEwan's RBI also came in the fifth when her double scored freshman Jamie Sker-ski.

Sophomore Missy Porzel scattered four hits in capturing the victory, raising her record to 8-9.

But Eastern was unable to secure its third consecutive conference win, as it mustered only two runs in the 10-inning defeat.

Chapman collected a seventh-inning triple and went 2-for-5. McEwan was 3-for-5 while senior Renee Diebold was 2-for-4.

Sophomore Amy Bradle suffered the loss, dropping her record to 4-8.

In Saturday's doubleheader, DePaul edged the Panthers in the first game, 3-2, and the second contest had the Blue Demons shutting out Eastern 8-0.

Again, individuals shine for Panther track team

By **BRIAN HARRIS**
 Staff writer

Despite seven first-place performances, the men's track team finished second by 37 points at the Notre Dame triangular Saturday.

Like many times this year, where the Panthers were good, they were stellar.

However, Eastern didn't have enough depth to topple the Fighting Irish, who won the competition 103-69. Hillsdale

College was third with 19 points.

"We had some quality performances," said head coach Neil Moore. "But we didn't have much depth. We had more thirds and fourths where we should have had firsts and seconds."

Seniors Ray McElroy and Vinram Wade Bey were the men of the moment for the Panthers, as each won three events Saturday.

McElroy won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in a career-best time of

53.03 seconds. The time ranks him 10th on Eastern's all-time list.

Wade Bey came from behind to win the flat 400 in 48.28, which leads this year's metric quarter milers.

Both athletes also ran legs on Eastern's victorious 400-meter and 1600-meter relay teams as well. In the latter, Wade Bey anchored 47.3 to gain another come-from-behind win. The foursome which also included Tim Thompson and Kert McAfee finished in 3:14.95.

"My stuff is droppin'," said Wade Bey. "I'm gonna try to skip 47 next time. I'm ready to go 45."

The 400-meter crew also included Don Rice and Obadiah Cooper and clocked 41.36. Cooper later won the 100 and placed second in the 200. Already an NCAA qualifier in the 100 at 10.22, Cooper was kept more than a second off his best time because of a strong headwind.

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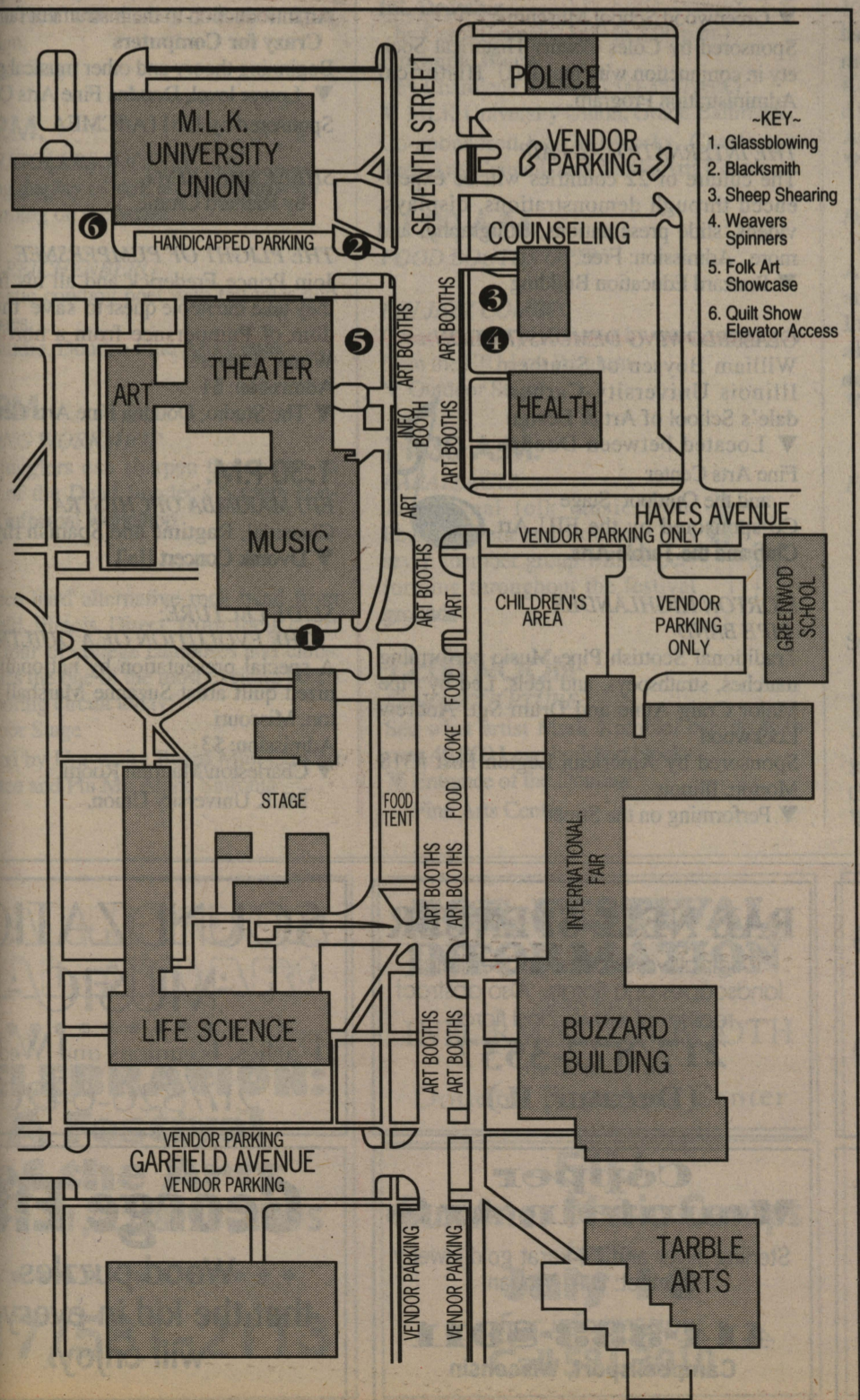
A FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS '94

ART BOOTHS
LIVE MUSIC
FOOD BOOTHS
LIVE THEATRE
FOLK ARTS
INTERNATIONAL FAIR
CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES
DEMONSTRATIONS
QUILT SHOW

April 29, 30
& May 1



EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY



Welcome to the 17th annual CELEBRATION: A Festival of the Arts

It is with great excitement that Eastern Illinois University, the College of Arts & Humanities and the City of Charleston present this year's festival.

As a community-based festival CELEBRATION has two essential goals: to make each festival a memorable experience that's both entertaining and educational and to break even financially. The first goal is simple and we really look for quality in every area of programming. The second goal is a must for CELEBRATION to continue. If you can help us meet our second goal, contributions will be accepted at the Information Booth. Your donations are greatly needed and sincerely appreciated. If you would like to mail in your contribution, please send it to The Campaign for CELEBRATION, c/o Eastern Illinois University Foundation, 600 Lincoln Avenue, Charleston, IL 61920.

It is always thrilling to hear people tell us what CELEBRATION has meant to them over the years. Frequently organizers hear how much the festival is appreciated and

how they are excited about its return. This enthusiasm for the festival inspires the planning committee to make each CELEBRATION a unique and rewarding experience. Everyone associated with CELEBRATION is quite proud of the festival's heritage and is committed to expanding the awareness of all who visit the festival. As Chair for the festival, I would like to acknowledge all the individuals, past and present, who have donated their time and energies to the festival. It is a humbling experience for me to be associated with so many enthusiastic people. Planning CELEBRATION is truly a labor of love.

On behalf of the planning committee, and all the sponsors of CELEBRATION: A Festival of the Arts '93, thank you for being part of this year's festival. Enjoy!

Dan Crews

Dan Crews, Chair
CELEBRATION '94

Look inside for a full-array of **CELEBRATION '94** activities
The fun begins at **12 Noon**
FRIDAY, April 29



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BOARD OF GOVERNORS UNIVERSITIES

10 P.M.
MONTE REICHENBERG
 Authentic cowboy poet with tall tales and stories.
 Outdoor Stage

11 P.M.
THE DEAD JUGGLERS SOCIETY
 A thrilling display of skill and concentration
 Performing on the Street

12 P.M.
THE BLARNEY PLAYERS
 From the far off magical land of Oconomowoc, the Blarney players will entertain you along with their wonderful mari-onettes.
 Children's Corner

1 P.M.
THE DEAD JUGGLERS SOCIETY
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2 P.M.
WATSON HIGHLANDERS
 Traditional Scottish Pipe Music
 playing marches, strathspeys, reels. Led by Pipe Major
 Aune and Drum Sgt.
 New Lockwood
 Sponsored by American Legion Post #318
 Dan, Illinois

3 P.M.
THE PLIGHT OF PUMPERSNEE
 Join Prince Frederick and all his friends as they take the noble quest to save the Kingdom of Pumpersnee from a horrible fate, Winter forever! Admission: \$1
 The Studio, Doudna Fine Arts Center

4 P.M.
MONTE REICHENBERG
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6 P.M.
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6:30 P.M.
ALUMNI RECEPTION
 ▼ Dvorak Concert Hall
 Co-sponsored by the EIU Alumni Association and the College of Arts & Humanities

7:30 P.M.
THE EIU COLLEGIANS
 Selected Broadway, jazz and contemporary rock tunes are on the evenings menu. Guaranteed to be enjoyed by all!
 Admission:
 \$4 (adults), \$3 (seniors & children) and \$2 (students)
 ▼ Dvorak Concert Hall,
 Doudna Fine Arts Center

9:00 P.M.
RATHSKELLER AFTER DARK
 Opening Night of EIU's coffee house and talent show. Performances include poets, performance artists, comedians, and instrumentalists.
 ▼ Rathskeller, Basement
 of the MLK University Union

SUNDAY, May 1

10:00 A.M.
ART BOOTHS OPEN

CHILDREN'S CORNER
FUN FOR ALL AGES
BUTTON MAKING
CRAFTS
FACE PAINTING
 Admission: \$4
 ▼ Located at the corner of Hayes Street and South Seventh Street

CELEBRATE QUILTS
 Open invitational exhibition of 100 quilts. The \$2 admission includes a free program and the following demonstrations:
Quilting Demonstration
 by the Oakleaf Quilters of Oakland, IL

QUILTWORKS DEMONSTRATIONS
Ink Drawing
 by Carol Rennels (1:00 to 2:00 p.m.)
Pineapple Block
 by Charolette Miller, (1:00-3:00 p.m.)
 ▼ MLK University Union, Grand Ballroom
 Co-sponsored by Quiltworks, Charleston Area Arts Council, and Tarble Arts Center

11:00 A.M.
FOOD BOOTHS OPEN

EIU JAZZ COMBO
 Great sounds performed by music students from the EIU Jazz Program
 ▼ Outdoor Stage

11:30 A.M.
KARALLACTA
 Traditional folk music from Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia. This seven member group will be performing throughout the festival grounds

12:00 NOON
LEGO SCULPTURE
 See what artist Mark Krehbiel can do with over 40,000 Lego building blocks.
 ▼ Entrance of the Doudna Fine Arts Center

12:00 NOON
GLASSBLOWING DEMONSTRATION
 William Boysen of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale's School of Art & Design.
 ▼ Located between Doudna Fine Arts Center and the Outdoor Stage
 Co-sponsored by the EIU Art Club and the Tarble Arts

UNRIGHTEOUS BROTHERS
 Coles County's own will slick back their hair and kick-off their 1994 "Greater North American Tour" covering some of the most familiar rock songs from the '50s and '60s.
 ▼ Outdoor Stage

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1:00 P.M.
1994 GRADUATE ART EXHIBITION
 Contemporary art in a variety of media
 ▼ Main Galleries

AMISH OF ILLINOIS
 Documentary photographs, quilts and other folk arts.
 Brainard Gallery
 ▼ Tarble Arts Center

STUDENT POETRY READING
 Poetry readings by students whose work has appeared in The Vehicle, Eastern's student literary journal.
 ▼ Tarble Arts Center
 Sponsored by the EIU Department of English.

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 ▼ The Studio, Doudna Fine Arts Center

DANCE PRESENTATION
 by Tara Priyadarshini
 A performance of Bharathanatyam, the oldest and most popular form of classical dance in India. Tara Priyadarshini has won international acclaim for her brilliant performances.
 Admission: Free
 ▼ Dvorak Concert Hall,
 Doudna Fine Arts Center

FOLK ARTS SHOWCASE
WOOD CARVING by David Horsman
BLACKSMITHING by Jobie Spencer
CHAIRCANING by Tom Burcham
WHITTLING by Andy Anderson
ROPEMAKING by Verne Bear.
 Sponsored by the Tarble Arts Center

1:00 P.M.
"FLEECE TO SHAWL"
 Spinning and weaving demonstration by the Countryside Spinners and Weavers Guild
 ▼ Front of Health Service

1:30 P.M.
THE WATERLOO GERMAN BAND
 Get into the Bavarian spirit with "Oom Paa Paa" music, polkas and waltzes and a little swing
 ▼ Outdoor Stage

2:00 P.M.
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I-PAN
 A ten member steel drum band dedicated to the performance of traditional and contemporary music from the West Indies, Central and South America.
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ROADSIDE PROPHETS
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 ▼ Outdoor Stage

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5:30 P.M.
CATHERINE'S HORSE
 Original, collective-retro, pop explosion performed by a four member power-house.
 ▼ Outdoor Stage

7:00 P.M.
PUTTIN' ON THE HITS
 Join EIU faculty, staff, and administrators from across campus for the seventh annual variety show, featuring lip sync and live vocal/dance routines and skits. It's sure to be an evening filled with laughter and entertainment.
 Don't miss it!
 Admission: Free
 ▼ Dvorak Concert Hall,
 Doudna Fine Arts Center

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

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April 21, 22 & 23, 1995

217/581-2113

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Stop by the INFORMATION BOOTH in front of the Doudna Fine Arts Center

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 For information: **Call 581-3010**

Celebrate a magnificent milestone with **Eastern Illinois University's CENTENNIAL Celebration**

Kick off September 7, 1994

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Summerfest '94

Kiss Me Kate

June 16-18 & 30
 July 1, 2 28, 29 & 30 8 p.m.

I Do I Do

June 23-25
 July 7-9, August 3 8 p.m.

Man LaMancha

July 14-16 and 21-23
 August 4-6 8 p.m.

Snow White

July 15, 22, 29
 August 5 2 p.m.

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Acknowledgements, thanks

CELEBRATION '94 would like to acknowledge the generous contributions of the EIU Physical Plant Employees, specifically the Building Service Workers, Carpenters, Electricians, Movers, Painters, and Plumbers. You'll continual dedication and enthusiasm for *CELEBRATION* is greatly appreciated.

THE PLANNING COMMITTEE GRATEFULLY RECOGNIZES THE GENEROUS FINANCIAL SUPPORT THAT IS CONTRIBUTED IN ORDER TO MAKE CELEBRATION POSSIBLE.

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CELEBRATION '94 artists, folk artists

ART BOOTH VENDORS

Harry Archer, Baskets, Broadlands, IL
Duke Bagger, Photography, Charleston, IL
Ken Bailey, Photography, Muncie, IN
Cind Bettinger, Jewelry, Charleston, IL
Linda Bollenbach-Davis, Jewelry, Dawson, IL
Peter Brenner, Jewelry, West Dundee, IL
Don Brookens, Wood, Wolf Lake, IL
Karen Cass, Batik, Linn, MO
Vic Connor, Clay, Olney, IL
Lynn Corrie, Glass, Monticello, IL
Crask & Taylor, Clay, Charleston, IL
John Culik, Etchings, Joliet, IL
Patricia Dale, Paintings, Peoria, IL
Jane Dohrmann, Cast Resin, Normal, IL
Carol Douglas, Coppersmith, East Moline, IL
Dreamweaver, Jewelry, Kirkwood, MO
Michael Drzik, Wearable Sculpture, Wheatfield, IN
Joel Eaves, Wood Toys, Kenosha, WI
George Efta, Wood Puzzles, South Bend, IN
Cindy Elman, Glass, Crystal Lake, IL
Joe Ethridge, Photography, Charleston, IL
Beverly Fagan, Jewelry, Urbana, IL
Emilee Felknor, Watercolor, Brentwood, MO
Nancy Fermanian, Jewelry, Mahomet, IL
Diann Fletcher, Clay, Charleston, IL
Pam & Tim Frye, Clay, Shumway, IL
Al Glienke, Photography, Oak Park, IL
Christian & Kim Gohl, Clay, St Louis, MO
Dean Grethey, Painting, Washington, IL
Bob & Leslie Gustafson, Clay Whistles, La Farge, WI
Gutowski-Smith-Lugar, Clay, Charleston, IL
Rebecca Grosser, Weaving, Champaign, IL
Doris Hafeli, Fiber, Centralia, IL
Sherry Harris, Watercolor, Sullivan, IL
Cali Hobgood-Lemme, Photography, Urbana, IL
Bill Heyduck, Clay, Charleston, IL
Linda Isaacson, Jewelry, Normal, IL
Penny Jones, Clay, Blue Grass, IA
Maggie Joyce, Jewelry, Chicago, IL
Kantor & Webster, Fiber, Cary, IL
Phil Kruzich, Wood Carvings, Catlin, IL
Cary & Michele Lindsey, Dough Magnets, Fenton, MO
Henry Litchfield, Forged Metal, Peoria, IL

ART BOOTH VENDORS

Hector Martinez, Jewelry, Vernon Hills, IL
Douglas Mayol, Jewelry, Springfield, IL
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Darry Melton, Photography, Brighton, MI
Jill Miller, Batik, Urbana, IL
Kay Miller, Watercolor, St Louis, MO
Larry Miller, Watercolor, Palestine, IL
Barb Minz, Jewelry, Campbellsport, WI
Marie Moore, Watercolor, Mattoon, IL
David Mott, Clay, Charleston, IL
Jeffry Nelson, Wood, Ossining, NY
David Piekarczyk, Wood Boxes, Skandia, MI
Cynthia Pringle, Photography, Paxton, IL
Keith Rathert, Clay, Adel, IA
Rough Forged Metals, Forged Metals, Brasstown, NC
Duffy Sadorus, Wood Sculpture Mt Zion, IL
Douglas Schmidt, Clay, La Porte, IN
Susan Seymour, Glass, Wauwatosa, WI
Rae Neil Spencer, Watercolor, Decatur, IL
Lora Summerville, Clay, Casey, IL
Marilyn Truitt, Watercolor, Brimfield, IL
Paul Umfleet, Wood, Lawrenceville, IL
Don Vonderheide, Wood, Centralia, IL
Beverly Ward, Handmade Paper, Hoopeston, IL
Mary Watson, Jewelry, Prospect Hts, IL
Jay Wennersten, Etchings, Rockford, IL
Ernie & Debbie Whitworth, Jewelry, Charleston, IL
Hilda Kidd-Wiesenmeyer, Clay, Decatur, IL
Victoria Woolen-Danner, Jewelry, Charleston, IL
Jacqueline Worden, Clay, Charleston, IL
Phyllis Zajicek, Jewelry, Bloomington, IN
Gary Ziegler, Jewelry, Lake Geneva, WI

FOLK ARTISTS

Andy Anderson, Whittling
Verne Bear, Rope Making
Tom Burcham, Chaircaning
David Horsman, Wood Carving
Jobie Spencer, Blacksmithing
Countryside Spinners and Weavers Guild

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A Festival of the Arts

Please contact the
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Charleston, Illinois 61920-3099
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