

Arts & Entertainment

Party in the Plains a fun alternative

By Jeff Gromowsky
Staff Reporter

In an effort to provide students with an alternative this Halloween, the East Campus University Programs Council once again will sponsor "Party in the Plains" in the East Campus Union.

The event is being sponsored by the Main Events and Sights and Sounds committees and will provide a relatively inexpensive night's worth of good entertainment.

Hyponotists Jim Wand will begin the evening at 7:30 p.m. with a two-hour show. The group Trash Can Alley will follow. This group sings with no instrumentation and is dubbed as a "five-piece vocal experience" by its promoters. Their sound and style of music has been compared to that of the Nylons. Trash Can Alley will perform until 10 p.m.

The highlight of the evening will be the performance of Great Nation during the dance at the East Union. Great Nation is a young band from

Minnesota that recently was voted 1986 Minneapolis New Band of the Year.

The dance will last from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Main Events chairman John Chase said he expects it to draw the largest crowd of the evening.

"I hope people see this as a good alternative on Halloween night, especially for minors who may not get into some of the parties being held at some of the popular Lincoln nightspots," Chase said.

The movie "Motel Hell" will be

shown twice, at 10 p.m. and at midnight, and promises to provide all of the thrills found in any Halloween horror flick. Sights and Sounds committee chairman Brad Wilkins said that the movie "will provide people with something to do at midnight instead of going home and going to bed."

The movie is part of a fall film series being presented by the UPC Sights and Sounds Committee. Movies usually are shown on Wednesday in the East Union.

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"We've been programming movies all semester, and this is just one in the series, but by associating it with Party in the Plains, we hope to attract a somewhat larger crowd," Wilkins said.

In addition to the entertainment, Party in the Plains also will feature reduced-price costume-bowling, a haunted house and several student-activity booths. Students can be

Harman band brings a blend of blues

Preview by Stew Magnuson
Staff Reporter

It didn't look like it was going to be a really exciting night to see The James Harman Band at the Zoo bar. All of downtown Lincoln was dead Wednesday night, and when the four-piece band took the stage, there was only a small crowd, not even enough to cover all the seats. But the band started jamming their blues-rock-bebop any-

my God, I thought looking at my watch, "It's only 10:30!"

As if Harman's bluesy harp and Kid Ramos' blazing guitar were sending psychic messages to the lovers of good music in Lincoln, the Zoo bar steadily began filling up.

The James Harman Band can send out the blues any way you like it — bebop jazz from New York City, raunchy rock-a-billy and mean guitar riffs from deep down in Texas. They can sound like quiet acoustic Mississippi blues form the cotton fields or they can play

for lovely South Chicago. All these sounds seem to conglomerate on the stage when Harman plays. Their blues is like California itself, where everyone is from somewhere else. Kid Ramos, guitarist, is the only native Californian in the band. Harman, the vocalist and harmonica master, is from Anniston, Ala. Drummer Steve Hodges hails from New York City, and bassist Willie J. Campbell is a Detroit native.

The James Harman Band plays Friday and Saturday night at the Zoo.

Concert Review

way, hard and loud as ever.

By the time the band had gotten halfway through the first set, those dangerous gentlemen from Los Angeles had managed to whip the small crowd into a frenzy. When the band finished its Bo Diddley beat song "Kiss of Fire," the small crowd was going nuts. And

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