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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



KEAN ESKRA/Staff photographer

A pair of Eastern students try to avoid a large puddle in the south quad that accumulated after Tuesday's rain. After eight consecutive days of 90-degree heat, the temperature cooled to a high of 74 on Tuesday.

Showers give area a relief from the heat

ANDY PURCELL
Staff writer

The weather shifted gears Tuesday as the Charleston area experienced the coolest temperatures within the last week.

After eight consecutive days with temperatures above 90 degrees, Tuesday cooled down to a high of 74 degrees, said local weather observer Kevin Price.

The temperature at 8 p.m. Tuesday was 66 degrees.

It hasn't been that cool since Aug. 23, when 68 was the overnight low," Price said.

Price said Aug. 23 through Aug. 30 was the area's longest streak for the month of consecutive days of temperatures 90 degrees or above in August of 1993.

The cooler temperatures came in Tuesday afternoon

following half an inch of rain, Price said.

Tuesday was the 12th day of rain for August making the total rainfall for the month 2.83 inches, which is slightly below the 3.41-inch August average, Price said.

Price said the rain and cooler temperatures were caused by a break in the weather that should have come days earlier but had been held up by the presence of Hurricane Emily off the southeastern coast of the Carolinas.

"The air mass (that brought rain and cooler temperatures) was held back because of the atlantic disturbance, which caused very high temperatures in the Southeast," Price said. "The movement of the hurricane finally set the jet streams and air masses in motion bringing us our current weather."

Student Senate is still shrinking

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Student government editor

The number of vacancies on the Student Senate rose by one more Tuesday as senate member David Boland became the fifth member to leave the senate this semester.

Boland was removed from the senate after it was discovered that he did not have the minimum number of required semester hours to retain his seat. Senate members are required by the Student Government constitution to have a minimum of 12 semester hours, the minimum for a full-time student.

Boland was the second senate member who failed to meet this requirement. Senate member Jennifer Zumwalt resigned Monday for the same reason.

• Senate to vote on LEAD bill at meeting. See page 3.

"It's a shame that we won't have (Boland) here anymore, but he just doesn't have the hours," Senate Speaker Bobby Smith said. "The constitution is very specific on this point. It's a pretty clear-cut thing, and I can't make exceptions."

Smith said Monday he received information that some senate members were not meeting the minimum hours requirement, which prompted him to run a check on all senate members' class schedules. The check revealed that both Boland

and Zumwalt have less than 12 semester hours.

"From what I understand, (Boland) has been doing some graduate work and he's only taking one class," Smith said. "It's not a situation where he could just pick up an extra class and come out all right."

Boland was elected to the senate in last spring's election. He was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

"Basically, what happens now is that (Boland is) out," Smith said. "There won't be any formal removal process, just a notification to him that he is no longer on the senate."

The senate began the year with two open seats. These were a result of vacancies left by Luke Neumann, who was

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Parking lots renovated

By BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writer

Two Eastern parking lots underwent renovations in August at a cost of about \$37,000, Eastern officials said.

To make the lots safer and more convenient, parking lots for Blair Hall and Old Main were renovated to close existing entrances, add ramps for the handicapped and build new spaces.

Old Main's north parking lot was reconfigured for safety reasons, according to Kevin Kersey, assistant chief for the University Police Department.

"Pedestrian safety in the lot was one reason for the work on the Old Main lot," Kersey said. "People driving on Lincoln Avenue would drive through the lot in order to avoid the stoplight. That made walking through the lot dan-

gerous for both administrators and students," he added.

The construction was also done to beautify the lot, said Suzanne Chouinard, administrative assistant to Charles Colbert, vice president for business affairs.

"The work was also done to make the university more attractive to people," she said. "Plants and low shrubbery were planted to make the parking lot look better," she added.

Chouinard said renovations on the Old Main lot cost the university about \$17,000.

The work on the parking lot next to Blair Hall was done in conjunction with the building's renovation, a project estimated to cost \$20,000.

Chouinard said that funding for the projects came from a general fund, which is comprised mainly of revenue from

parking permits and tickets.

In addition to the plants and shrubbery planted in both lots, two new handicapped-accessible ramps were constructed in Old Main's north lot. The two original entrances were replaced with garden areas.

A center drive was built for use as an entrance and exit.

Eleven new parking spaces were added to the Blair Hall parking lot as well as two new entrances and exits.

Chouinard said Eastern is also planning the expansion of the Ninth Street parking lot to add about 140 spaces to the east side of the existing pavement.

Although the plan has been approved locally, the Board of Governors and the Illinois Board of Higher Education have yet to approve the project.

Hurricane brushes past coast

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) - Hurricane Emily blew roofs off buildings and severely flooded the Outer Banks on Tuesday as it brushed by the fragile island chain at high tide with 115 mph wind and heavy rain.

Forecasters said it likely would be the storm's closest encounter with the U.S. mainland.

"The house is shaking terribly from the wind and waves. Water is pouring in everywhere, from cracks in the doors and windows and from the roof," Irene Nolan said from her home in the tiny seaside village of Frisco, where she rode out the storm.

"Everything under the house ... is floating down the street with the current," she said.

Many buildings along Ocracoke and Hatteras islands lost their roofs as wind gusts topped 90 mph, said Dare County emergency management officials, who abandoned their operations center on Hatteras because of flooding.

The center of the hurricane got as close as about 20 miles due east of Cape Hatteras late Tuesday afternoon, and the eye wall - the region of strongest wind around the calm eye - moved over Hatteras Island, said Bob

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Psychiatric exam ordered for unlicensed colony doctor

TUSCOLA (AP) - A man convicted of practicing medicine without a license in an Amish colony was ordered to have a psychiatric exam Tuesday after declaring he was God's ambassador immune from prosecution.

Douglas County Judge Frank Lincoln said he was troubled by a document that Albert Miller sent to the court after the conviction July 28.

He said he would postpone a sentence until a Champaign psychiatrist, Dr. Arthur Traugott, talks to Miller.

"I'm asking Dr. Traugott to decide what sentence is best to protect the people," Lincoln said.

The judge is considering probation for Miller but is concerned that the Kalona, Iowa, man may ignore the court and resume his unusual practice.

Working out of a farm shed in Arthur, the heart of Illinois' Amish community, Miller

treated dozens of Amish with unusual remedies, such as animal medication, low currents of electricity and "Miller's Minerals." Authorities believed he was threat to his patients, but the Amish, following their custom, refused to help in any investigation and instead continued to support Miller.

He was convicted after a local woman agreed to secretly wear a microphone and pose as a patient.

Since his arrest in November, Miller, 63, has mailed documents to the court saying prosecutors have no authority over him.

His latest letter asked for \$15,000 in lost income and described himself as an ambassador of God, "the father in heaven," State's Attorney Richard Broch said.

Broch wants Miller to receive a two-year prison sentence.

Defense attorney Kent Heller is requesting probation or conditional discharge, which would require his client to keep a clean record for a year.

"There are no people here who said 'Albert Miller hurt me, Albert Miller stole from me,'" Heller said.

But the judge said "we don't know how many people may have been hurt" because the Amish don't press charges.

Miller did not talk inside or outside the courtroom.

During the July trial, as many as three rows were filled with Amish who like him. He did not draw a crowd Tuesday but there were a few supporters.

"This man was doing at least as good as a hospital for only \$10 or \$15," said Alma Appenzeller, who is not Amish. "Medical doctors have their place. Mr. Miller has his."

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elected student body president in last spring's election, and Matt Giordano, who was elected to the chief of staff position.

The third open seat occurred when senate member David Switzer did not return to school this fall, despite the fact that he was just elected to the senate for the first time in last spring's

election.

Traditionally, the senate has experienced a high number of resignations and vacancies at the beginning of each semester. At the beginning of last spring semester, the senate had to replace eight members, causing some to call for a more thorough process in selecting senate replacements.

The senate is accepting

petitions to fill the vacancies. Students interested in positions have until 4 p.m. today to apply. Petitions are available in the Student Government office, Room 201 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Smith said eight petitions have been returned to the Student Government office. Eight more petitions are still out.

Hurricane

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Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center.

No part of the eye crossed land, however. The eye had grown to 45 miles wide Tuesday evening, and it was 30 miles due east of Rodanthe at 8 p.m.

Cars were floating in a bank parking lot in Buxton, and fallen trees were blocking roads, said the National Weather Service in Buxton, which also reported flooding in the yard of its office, a mile inland from Pamlico Sound.

The slow-moving storm was expected to create a tidal surge 6 to 8 feet high, though the weather service said flooding reports on Hatteras indicated the surge was even high-

er.

The hurricane was passing as an exceptionally high full moon tide peaked at about 8 p.m. The storm also was expected to dump 4 to 8 inches of rain in its path.

Two houses at Kitty Hawk that had been damaged by previous storms fell into the Atlantic.

No injuries were immediately reported, though to the north, a surfer was missing in Virginia.

The weather service in Buxton recorded sustained wind of 58 mph with gusts to 98 mph. The Diamond Shoals light tower 14 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras had sustained wind of 102 mph with gusts as high as 132 mph.

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There should be no questions as to where Delta Tau Delta stands on the subject of hazing. No one in his right mind could possibly find anything that is even remotely beneficial in the violation of another's physical well-being or personal dignity.

Yet isolated incidents still occur, once again raising the subject and, along with it, doubts about fraternities and their activities.


At Delta Tau Delta we find hazing unthinkable. It is the antithesis of brotherhood, a mockery of both our ideals and values, and a complete misrepresentation of what fraternity life is all about.

We have, of course, taken steps to communicate to all Delta chapters that our stand against hazing is firm, and we are not alone. Fraternities have spoken out against hazing called for an end to it. All fraternities have taken decisive action to eliminate hazing for all.

Every so often, however, hazing rears its ugly head and reminds all of us that somebody out there isn't getting the message. To those who continue to perpetuate hazing, we can only express our frustration and our outrage.

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Browsing

Senior Shannon Barber, an administration of information systems major, looks to purchase a print at an art sale in the union ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Tuesday afternoon.

Carpenter, Walker take senate seats

By JOHN FERAK
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to let David Carpenter reassume his seat after leaving the group for a semester, resolving a conflict which had left the senate with one too many members.

Questions arose when senate member David Carpenter, an English professor, left the university for a Board of Governor's fellowship last spring. Steve Larabee, a business professor, filled Carpenter's seat.

At about the same time, senate member Craig Eckert resigned and was replaced by Langford Walker.

Carpenter returned from his fellowship this summer and is back on the senate, leaving Larabee without a seat and the senate with 16 members. Its bylaws state that only 15 members, including the senate chairman, are allowed to hold seats.

Walker and Larabee both felt they should fill Eckert's position; Larabee because he had more votes in the previous election than Walker.

At Tuesday's meeting, the senate voted 9-4 in favor of naming Walker

to take the seat vacated by Eckert.

The senate's bylaws state that when replacing a senate member, the individual with the next highest number of votes in the previous election will be offered the open seat.

Although Larabee received more votes than Walker, senate members said because Larabee was appointed to serve for Carpenter, he should forfeit the seat.

Senate members questioned the ambiguity of the bylaws. Some said they were concerned that a similar conflict could occur again.

"I looked at the bylaws and there are all kinds of questions in it," said senate member Gary Aylesworth. "That's terrible for a document like this."

With Walker's appointment, the senate voted in favor of replacing the individual senate member and not the senate member's seat, which in this case, was vacated only temporarily.

Larabee said he disagreed with the senate's decision.

"If someone fills in as an alternate, I think they logically continue to serve on senate," he said.

Experimental drug kills five patients

By The Associated Press

A fifth volunteer died Tuesday from an experimental drug touted as a miracle cure for hepatitis B, beyond medical rescue even as scientists unraveled the mystery of what went gravely wrong in a clinical trial.

Agonizingly, the first clue was in plain sight a year ago, but researchers at the National Institutes of Health didn't know enough about how the drug worked to recognize what it meant, the study's lead scientist says.

"Something terrible happened and we missed it," Dr. Jay Hoofnagle said

in an emotional interview describing the horror of realizing the drug was killing people months after they stopped taking it.

"The dreadful thing (is) waiting to see what will happen," he said, his voice trembling, before learning of the most recent death. "I just hope we're over the worst."

The drug Fialuridine, or FIAU, had shown great promise for fighting the hepatitis B virus, which can cause deadly cirrhosis and liver cancer. When dogs passed toxicity tests unharmed, the Food and Drug Administration approved FIAU for human trials.

Senate to decide on new LEAD bill

By SHERRY SIDWELL
Student government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday will vote to approve a bill that would create a program aimed at improving students' access and involvement with campus organizations.

The bill, which is directed toward freshman and other students, would establish a program call LEAD. The program would introduce students interested in campus involvement and leadership to established student organizations, such as Student Government.

Introduced last week by Senate Speaker Bobby Smith, the bill was revised after some debate by senate members.

"We considered a lot of the discussion from last week's meeting," Smith said. "We did not compromise and ended out some of the differences and made the bill a little bigger and a little better."

The original bill stated that LEAD program members would attend a minimum of

two senate meetings per semester and participate in the Student Government office. Many senate members thought this requirement was too vague.

Smith said the proposed bill has been amended to require LEAD participants to assist senate members and Student Government executives in carrying out their senate duties.

Also at the meeting, the Senate will vote to approve the appointments of Senate committee chairmen and chairwomen, which are subject to Smith's approval.

Senate committee appointees are: elections Chairwoman Amy Levine, appropriations and judiciary Chairman Andy Ramage, student awareness Chairman Lance Phillips, internal affairs Chairman John Kohl, university relations Chairman Alec Nevalainen, housing and university development Chairwoman Julea Warren, governmental affairs Chairwoman April Gowdy and academic affairs Chairwoman Julie Tizzard.

Author to teach course

By ADAM McHUGH
Campus editor

Journalist, author and political commentator Juan Williams, whose speech on civil rights last April filled Lumpkin Auditorium, will return to Eastern next week for a 10-week stint as a visiting professor.

Williams, a reporter and columnist for The Washington Post, will be joining Eastern's faculty as a distinguished visiting professor of journalism, teaching a course offering three hours of credit in five liberal arts disciplines: journalism, history, political science, Afro-American studies and sociology.

The course will be based on research Williams gathered for his book, "Eyes on the Prize," which examines the history of the civil rights movement and how media coverage affected its development. The award-winning documentary version of his book is being shown this week on PBS stations.

Along with teaching the media and civil rights course, Williams will make several

public presentations and guest lectures for classes in several other departments.

John David Reed, chairman of the journalism department, said Eastern's cultural diversity committee asked Williams to return to Eastern as a professor following the reception his speech received.

"Williams is taking a leave from the newspaper to work on his book, so the committee asked him to come back," Reed said.

Williams continues to work on a biography of the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Williams said the reason for his decision to return as a professor involved the reception he received from students and faculty during his speech, which was part of the journalism department's cultural diversity week.

"There were some good questions and lively exchanges throughout my speech, and as long as I could continue to work on my book, I felt I could come back," he said.

Williams, who guest lec-

tured at American University in Washington, D.C. last year, said he believes he can discuss with students his experiences in the real world that might be helpful to them after graduation.

"I'm a working journalist, so I can tell students how I dealt with this person, this issue, or this situation, bringing media experience into the classroom," Williams said.

The course titled "Media Coverage and Development of the Civil Rights Movement, 1954-1993" will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the Buzzard Building from Sept. 8 to Nov. 10.

About 40 seats were originally available for the course, but many were taken quickly, Reed said.

The course, which was originally listed under five subject headings, is now available under only three: Journalism 4900, Political Science 4503 and History 4775. Seats for credit in afro-american studies and sociology are no longer being offered.

OPINION

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There is need for alcohol support group

Call it whatever name you want, but the organization of an alcoholic-support group on Eastern's campus can be nothing but good for Eastern students.

The group, which is being started by Wesley Foundation Director Tony Soper, has been started to give its members a chance to discuss their abuse of alcohol in a non-judgmental environment.

There is an obvious need for such a group. A study released last week by Core Institute for Alcoholic and Other Drug Studies at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale found that drinking on college campuses is widespread, and excessive drinking is more prevalent among fraternity members. Those fraternity members reported drinking an average of 20.3 drinks a week while other college men reported an average of 7.5 drinks.

The report also stated that sorority members said they drank an average of almost twice as much alcohol per week than all other college women.

The establishment of the group, which will hold its first meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation, 2202 Fourth St, could help out students, who either know they have a problem or think they have a problem.

Soper said he believes a program that allows students with alcohol abuse problems to discuss their situations is long overdue on Eastern's campus.

"I've been trying to get a group of students together in this format for about two years now," he said. "But I was never able to find students who wanted to assume leadership roles in the group."

There was some controversy over whether or not Soper's group was affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous. Soper said in a letter to the editor that his group was not an Alcoholics Anonymous group, but that it was an "AA-type group" and the students in the group will decide its direction and mission.

Whether the group is affiliated with AA or not, Soper is giving students an excellent chance to show up and get some help.

TODAY'S QUOTE

I get by with a little help from my friends.

John Lennon, Paul McCartney.

No need to panic over gang possibilities

He didn't even try to hide it. The young man ambling down Seventh Street was more out-of-place than most freshmen were this week. Mostly obscured by a sweatshirt hood, he scanned the turn-of-the-century homes and glared at passing motorists. Anyone on a stroll or walking a dog, crossed the street before nearing him.



Chris Sundheim

I compared his profile with those in the literature provided by Charleston police. It was a near-perfect match: He wore pants, basketball shoes, a crooked cap and a shirt. Worse yet, they were all colored.

For a moment, I didn't know whether to call U.S. Marshals, the National Guard, or the FBI.

No doubt he was sizing up Charleston for leaders of his Chicago gang.

My roommate the Vice-Lord scout. Regular readers of the News will know that two state-police gang experts addressed Charleston residents Thursday about the potential for gang activity here. They were careful not to say that gangs haven't moved in yet but warned us to be aware and on the lookout.

To be honest, it was a more convincing case than I had expected. Mattoon police sponsored a similar forum last spring with about the same content.

Gangs have made inroads in Champaign-Urbana and Decatur, and perhaps there's call for caution throughout downstate now.

Yet it's hard not to feel that the talk of gangs here is alarmist's rhetoric. Having lived all of my 20 years in Charleston, it sounds more like small-town bristling than a true threat — someone's overactive imagination.

The literature police handed out only served to hurt their case. Seventeen pages of gang names, symbols, dress and philosophy made it look as though anyone

"I doubt anyone in Charleston will panic over what was said last week; paranoia would be groundless."

with the wrong style and tastes could be a dangerous member. Some "signs" or gestures include such anomalies as a left hand tucked in one's pocket or a somewhat cocked baseball cap. To take that at face value, this campus is already crawling with subversives. Police "evidence" that some ingredients for gang activity exist included the city's first crack-cocaine sale occurring less than a month ago. Said Police Chief Herb Steidinger, "The elements are here."

Other indications are graffiti and a marked rise in local crime, particularly violence involving guns.

The experts also said Illinois gangs are among the most powerful and widespread, with groups in all 50 states. Eastern's mostly transient population could lend itself to inviting gangs, the experts said.

The local rumors (and that may even be too legitimate a term) are that recent burglaries have apparently sought gang clothing and that alleged gang operatives have an increasing rapport with high-school students.

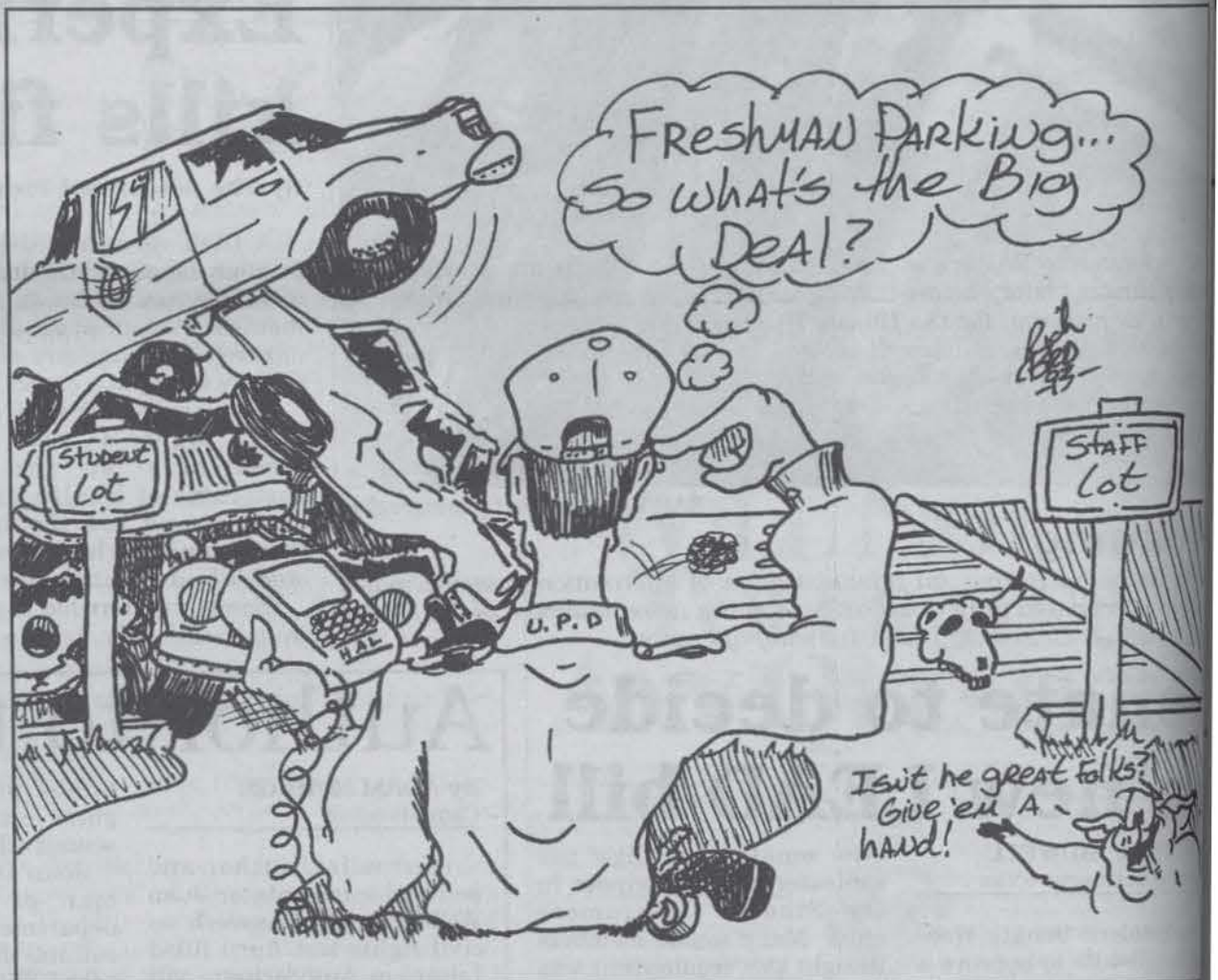
Based on the sketchy information police have released, it's an awfully weak list.

I doubt anyone in Charleston will panic over what was said last week; paranoia would be groundless.

One of the experts, Sgt. Michael Bernardi, asked the audience, "Is there anything unique about this community that would lead you to believe it couldn't happen here?"

I've been wrong enough times before not to bite on that, but what's needed here is a thorough thrashing of fact from unfounded fear.

— Chris Sundheim is news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



WIU students paying twice for athletics

Editor's note: This editorial ran in the Aug. 27 Western Courier, a daily paper at Western Illinois University.

These days it takes more than your student I.D. to gain admission into WIU's sporting events. Students must either purchase a season pass for \$10 or a Western Express Card for \$25.

While the \$10 pass covers only actual admission to the sporting events, the \$25 Western Express Card not only lets students go to the games, but also enables them to purchase products for additional discounts at some Macomb-area stores.

On the surface, \$10 or \$25 doesn't seem to be a major inconvenience for those who want to see the games. The money from the passes goes back into an already ailing athletic program. However, in previous years admission to Western's sporting events was free to students with a valid Western I.D. Also last year, the Student Government Association approved a \$5 increase in student athletic fees for the 1993-94 school year.

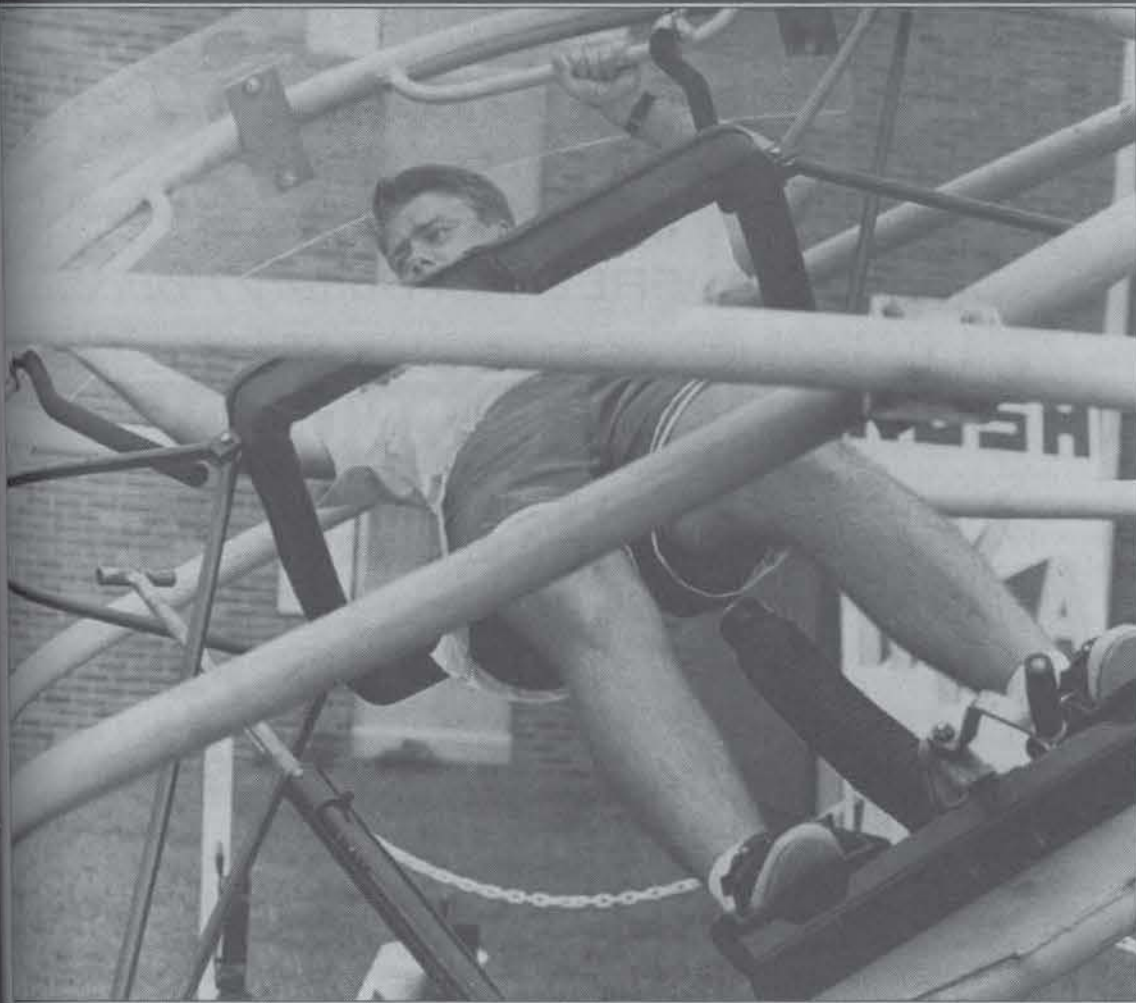
While it is certainly understandable that fees should increase with time, are students being asked to pay twice for the athletic program by way of fee increases and the new season pass for sporting events? It would seem that whenever a group such as the athletic pro-

Guest viewpoint

gram or Student Residential Programs finds itself in financial straits, students are forced to foot the bill. In addition, we are being tricked into paying twice for the same thing.

Student fees for the athletic program should cover admission to sporting events; instead we must now purchase a pass for admission to the games. As if to add insult to injury, Western is shamelessly promoting the \$25 express card while neglecting to mention the less expensive, no frills, \$10 season pass. Perhaps the administration feels what we don't know, won't hurt us.

What are we paying for? The profits from the increased fees and the season passes go right back into the athletic program to benefit the small number of students who are involved in the athletic programs on campus. It's not going to pay for the new student recreation center. That will come from another fee if it is approved when put to a vote by the students. Basically we are paying for the privilege of attending WIU's sporting events and we are paying for it twice.



LONDON FULLER/Staff Photographer

Spin Cycle

Dave Viska, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, demonstrates the fraternity's rush attraction for the day, the "obitron," Tuesday afternoon in Greek Court.

History professor returns

By ADAM McHUGH
Campus editor

Duane Elbert, a history professor for 25 years who left Eastern two years ago to become Illinois state historian, returned to the classroom and the history department this fall.

Elbert came to Eastern in 1966, teaching mainly Illinois history before leaving in 1991 to serve as historian for the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency in Springfield.

Elbert, who returned to teaching Aug. 25, also served as executive director of the Illinois State Historical Society in Springfield.

He said the main reason for his departure was driving the 100-mile Charleston-to-Springfield commute several times a week for the last two years.

"Sometimes my wife would come to

Springfield, other times I would come to Charleston, but it just got tiring after a while," Elbert said.

Along with his role as history professor, Elbert will now serve as coordinator of historical administration at Eastern, a graduate program which trains students for jobs much like his in Springfield and serves as a link with museums and historical societies, helping students find internships and jobs in history.

Elbert said he will return to teaching after working in Springfield having learned many valuable lessons.

"Part of my job in Springfield was working with museums and historical societies, and that is what these students are learning to do," Elbert said.

"I can now help students better learn about different jobs in history because of my experience," he said.

Trials set for employees of Carbondale bar

MURPHYSBORO (AP) - A judge has set trial dates for six Carbondale nightclub employees charged in the death of a Southern Illinois University student who died following a scuffle at the bar.

A Jackson County grand jury indicted the six, who are or were Southern students,

for the Feb. 5 death of freshman Jose Waight at Checkers nightclub. They each are charged with involuntary manslaughter, aggravated battery, misdemeanor battery and reckless conduct.

Waight, 24, died of asphyxiation, according to an autopsy. He was from the Chicago sub-

urb of South Holland.

Judge David Watt Jr. on Monday set a Sept. 20 jury trial date for Edmund Bart, 23, of Aurora.

Watt set a Sept. 28 bench trial for Steven Crawford, 22, of Tampico. A bench trial for Charles Hicks, 22, of Jacksonville, Fla., will be held

Guitarist kicks off concerts

By ED LAPORTE
Staff writer

The University Board begins its fall series of performing artists Thursday with acoustic guitarist Michael Gulezian.

Gulezian will perform at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Admission is \$1 for students and \$3 for the general public.

A native of Arizona, Gulezian has played in clubs, most notably New York's Roxy and Chicago's Park West, and universities across the nation.

"He played at the University of Illinois last fall, and the turnout for the show was really great," said Shelly White, coordinator of the event. "That is where we heard about him."

She said crowd of between 100 and 150 people is expected to attend the concert.

Gulezian has also performed at the University of Illinois at Urbana, Bradley University, Northern Illinois University and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

He released his first album, Snow, a collection of acoustic compilations on his own record label, Aardvark Records, after being rejected by record companies.

Organizers say his acoustic sounds have earned him numerous repeat performances and a growing audience.

Gulezian's most notable accomplishments include his album Unspoken Intentions. His most recent release, Distant Memories and Dreams, ranked second in CD Reviews' "Disc of the Year" in the New Age category.

after Crawford's trial.

An Oct. 18 jury trial was set for Richard Wojcik, 23, of Stickney, a suburb of Chicago, and Jeffrey Judd, 23, of Creal Springs. Their cases were consolidated.

Watt also set a Nov. 1 jury trial for Martin Todd Lewis, 25, of Benton.

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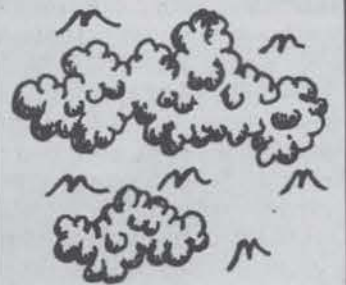
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Racism forces town's last black residents to leave

VIDOR, Texas (AP) - Ugly catcalls have taken their toll on Bill Simpson and John DecQuir. After just six months, Vidor's only remaining black residents are packing their bags, frightened by too many instances of harassment.

"There are good people here, don't get me wrong," said Simpson, a 7-foot, 300-pound transplant from nearby Beaumont. "But it's overshadowed by the negativity, the hostility, the bigotry of this town."

A federal judge last year ordered the eastern Texas town, home to 11,000 whites, to desegregate its 70-unit public housing complex. A few blacks moved in last February, becoming Vidor's first black residents in at least 70 years. When they walked through town, they were hailed with racist slurs.

Simpson, 37, and DecQuir, 59, are the last of the arrivals to leave. They were preceded by two black women and their five children, who fled in July.

DecQuir moved out some of his belongings Tuesday - he's heading back to his native Beaumont - and Simpson is planning to depart on Wednesday to an undisclosed location.

While no one has physically attacked them, the men say the derisive yells, the threats and the oppressive fear have become all too much to bear.

"I've had people who drive by and tell me they're going home to get a rope and come back and hang me, physical gestures, derogatory words," Simpson said.

The police department said someone phoned in a bomb threat six months ago, prompting them to post a 24-hour guard at the housing complex.

Simpson and DecQuir rarely leave their apartments, which are shielded behind the housing estate's chain-link perimeter fence.

"It's too much pressure," said DeQuir. "People just won't leave it alone."

By that he also means the media. Journalists from as far away as Australia have come to town to meet the men.

The two moved to Vidor as the result of a 1980 class-action lawsuit filed against the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development by three blacks who were refused available public housing because of their race.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ruled that 170 public housing projects in 36 east Texas counties - some all-white and some all-black - must be desegregated.

But as the spotlight falls relentlessly on Vidor, embittering lifelong residents, little attention is given to at least 11 public housing authorities in those counties that remain all-white.

Religions declare global ethic

CHICAGO (AP) - Leaders of the world's major faiths have declared a global ethic that laments environmental abuses, calls disarmament the newest commandment and condemns sexual discrimination.

The Declaration of a Global Ethic, a historic attempt to find values common to the world's religions, has been signed by 20 leaders of major faiths who are called presidents of the 1993 Parliament of World's Religions.

Signers range from the Dalai Lama, leader of Tibetan Buddhism, to the Rev. Wesley Ariarajah, deputy general secretary of the World Council of Churches, which represents most major Protestant denominations.

The document, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, goes before a larger assembly of more than 200 spiritual leaders for their consideration beginning Thursday. They will be asked to sign it, but no other changes may be made, parliament officials said.



Names of most of the major signers will be made available at a formal signing Saturday.

The religious leaders reserved their harshest criticism for the sins of their own faiths in a world where up to two-thirds of armed conflicts invoke the name of religion.

"Time and again we see leaders and members of religions incite aggression, fanaticism, hate and xenophobia - even inspire and legitimize violent and bloody conflicts. ... We are filled with disgust," the statement says.

Hans Kung, the Swiss Roman Catholic theologian who was the document's main author, hopes history will compare it to the American Bill of Rights.

"I really believe that we have already a change of consciousness in the question of nature and environment, in the questions of war and

peace, in the partnership of men and women," Kung said in an interview.

The declaration is the most visible action of the parliament, a weeklong gathering that attracted more than 6,000 representatives of the world's religions. The goal of the parliament, the first since an 1893 gathering that marked the beginning of the interfaith movement, is to promote peace among religions and nations.

In that spirit, the document does not delve into such controversial issues as abortion, euthanasia or homosexuality.

Doing so would have doomed the effort, Kung said.

"In terms of trying to reflect certain common values ... I think it goes a long way and you have to start somewhere," said Roman Catholic Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, who plans to sign the statement.

It does catalogue a list of sins that leaders of Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism, Islam, Hinduism and other religions can struggle against together.

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WOMEN'S RUGBY PRACTICE will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the rugby field behind Lawson Hall. Questions, call Laurie at 345-2969.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will hold mass and a "build your own sundae," free at 9 p.m. tonight at the Newman Center, 9th and Lincoln.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 2 at the Afro-American Cultural Center. For more information contact the Kappa house at 348-1439.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT Society of America will hold its first meeting at 6 p.m. tonight at the Campus Pond. Free food and beverages.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS FLAG football entry deadline is from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. today at the Intramural desk in the SRC Lobby.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS SOCCER entries will be accepted beginning at 1 p.m. today at the Intramural desk in the SRC Lobby.

BOTANY CLUB GET Acquainted Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 203 Life Sciences Building. Everyone is welcome.

SOCIOLOGY FIRST MEETING will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at Room 313 Blair Hall. Alpha Kappa Delta, an Honors Sociology Society is not exclusive to Sociology majors.

ACS MEETING AT 7 p.m. tonight in Room 415 Science Building. Anyone interested, please attend. Free Food.

UNITY GOSPEL CHOIR will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 013 Fine Arts Music. All old members are asked to be present and on time. All new members and those who would like to join, rehearsal will be held this Sat.

PHILOSOPHY FORUM INFORMATIONAL meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 326 Coleman Hall. New members are always welcome. Please bring an excerpt of your favorite poet, philosopher and or saga to be discussed at meeting.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will hold a business meeting at 5:30 today in the Effingham Room. Bring your checkbooks for Rush hats and dues.

JEWISH YOUTH ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 2 in Taylor Hall. For more info call Shoshanna Bauer at 581-2234.

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES Ass. will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 207 Blair Hall. All new and old members are welcome.

BACCHUS MEETING AT 6:15 p.m. tonight in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Union. Everyone is welcome.

UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP Choir will hold a Bible study at 7 p.m. tonight in the Paris Room of the Union. Please bring your Bible. Lesson will be Genesis 3:1-30.

WESLEY FOUNDATION STUDENT Center will hold Communion at 9:30 p.m. tonight at the Wesley United Methodist Chapel. The Wesley Foundation has a informal, student-led Communion Service every Wednesday night. Everyone is invited.

HEALTH STUDIES (ETA Sigma Gamma) will hold an open house from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Health Studies Office. Refreshments and information.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will hold Wednesday night Bible study at 7 p.m. tonight at the Christian Campus House behind Lawson Hall.

Please Note: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any NON-PROFIT event, i.e. bake sales or raffles. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by NOON one business day before the date of the event.

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Southwest Missouri St. hopes to run over foes

Editor's note: This is the final part in a six-part series previewing the Eastern football team's Gateway Conference opponents.

By **BOB CRAMPTON**
Staff writer

The Southwest Missouri State Bears are not worrying about tearing up the ground, but do have some concern with their passing game.

Going into this year's football campaign, the Bears will look to lead the Gateway Conference in rushing for the ninth consecutive season. This means six players (Anthony Pegues, Brian Moore, DeShane Reed, Matt Hosey, Dion Wiggins, and Jerry Terry) hope to contribute to yet another rushing title.

Pegues looks to be the "big-play" man for the Bears in both the backfield and at the receiver position. In '92, Pegues sprinted for 498 yards and seven touchdowns while collecting 247 yards receiving.

"We will certainly run the football," said Southwest coach Jesse Branch, whose team returns eight starters on offense. "Hopefully we can mix in a passing game, but the rushing game is what we've relied on."

If the Bears are to succeed in the air, they will look upon seniors Cleveland Antoine and Phil Johnson along with junior Ken Whittaker to spark some kind of passing attack.

Antoine was the starting quarterback for most of last season before Whittaker took over the job at mid-season, only to be sidelined with an injury. Also, Johnson, a transfer from the University of Missouri, looks to be a threat at the quarterback spot.

"Each quarterback will split

SW Missouri St. at a glance



Preseason pick:
Second place in Gateway

Last season: 6-5, 4-2
Second place in Gateway

Outlook: The Bears will once again feature a strong running game after leading the Gateway in that category in each of the past eight seasons. The Bears will platoon three men in at quarterback to start the season but coach Jesse Branch expects improvement from last year.

Schedule: The Bears will have six home games this season, but will face a tough road schedule. The Bears will travel to Oklahoma State, North Texas, Southern Illinois and Western Illinois. Eastern will also play host to the Bears on Oct. 30.

time in the first game," Branch said. "They are excellent players, and we'll just switch them in and out and see how it goes."

Besides shuffling the trio of quarterback candidates, Branch sees his defense, which returns seven starters, as a key factor to the team's success.

"We feel to win a championship, one must play good defense," said Branch, the winningest coach in the history of the Gateway. "That is how Northern Iowa has been so successful in the past seasons, due to their defensive play."

The Bears, which finished with a 6-5 mark last year, will be relying on senior linebackers Cameron Flemming and Mike Strickland, along with senior defensive end Bobby Godwin to lead the Bear defense, which was ranked third in the conference last season.

"These three players are really built on speed and quickness," Branch said. "I

look for them to contribute greatly to this year's team."

As far as Southwest's schedule goes, it is the first time that it will play six regular season home games.

"It's the first time since I've been here that there has been this many home games," said Branch, who is entering his eighth season with the club. "I anticipate it to be a positive factor for us, and I hope we can take advantage of it."

After opening its season at home on Sept. 4 versus Southeast Missouri, the Bears will travel to play Oklahoma State and North Texas before returning home for four consecutive games.

"We have to get through this tough schedule," Branch said. "We must come together as a team, and play up to our capabilities."

"Since we had such a poor passing game, they were never in the spotlight much," Branch said. "But I hope to have a more balanced attack this season."

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Book claims Holtz paid off ex-players

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Lou Holtz still isn't talking about a book accusing him of paying players while he was at Minnesota and encouraging steroid use during his seven seasons at Notre Dame.

The coach of the Irish remained firm but even-tempered Tuesday as he was pressed for reaction to the sharply critical book during a news conference scheduled to preview No. 7 Notre Dame's season-opener Saturday against Northwestern.

"I have not read the book. I do not plan on reading the book, and I'm not going to answer questions about the book," he said, reiterating his stance of the past several weeks.

"This is not easy for me to do this, but in fairness to our football team, this is the way it is going to be handled." The book, "Under the Tarnished Dome: How Notre Dame Betrayed its Ideals for Football Glory," is written by Don Yaeger and Douglas Looney. It is due out Sept. 7.

Holtz, 56, is accused in the nearly 300-page volume of participating in the payment of players while he was coach at Minnesota in 1984-85. He took over at Notre Dame in 1986.

Holtz's tenure at Minnesota already has been probed in two NCAA investigations that yielded a total of five years' probation and other penalties for the Gophers.

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Even though the Panther's success came relatively quick, they still had to pay the price, and the ageless Charleston sun overhead didn't make it any easier.

"That first practice was murder," said Fehrenbacher. "Quinlan and Schneider could go all day. I remember they took us out on a 10 miler. It just seemed like they were gonna keep going and going. When we got back, I literally crawled back to the dorm."

"I can remember coach Woodall getting us together for a team meeting afterward and saying that we could be national champions if we were willing to work for it," Stirrett said. "I'd never been on a team that did anything in high school, so hearing him tell us that really made an impression on me."

The first goal the coaches set was for the team to win conference junior year. But that was too long of a wait for

this bunch, who took the title their sophomore year, scoring a low 20 points. That season, 1967, they went 8-2 in dual meet competition and placed second at the Illinois state meet.

The next year they were even better in dual competition, going 9-1, losing only to Illinois. After another strong win at conference, Eastern was picked as a national contender, and the school sent its first full team to the NCAA college division championships.

The Panthers ran well, but placed second to the University of Nevada. However, months afterward, during the indoor track season, the NCAA ruled most of Nevada's top individuals ineligible. It was an Olympic year, and most of those athletes were foreigners that missed a great deal of schooling in preparation for, and taking part in, the games at Mexico City.

The Panthers were then

declared champions, but despite all the awards that followed, it still couldn't erase the fact they'd been beaten.

1969 was a whole different story. There was to be no question of who was the best this time, as the Panthers rocked the NCAA meet through the snow at Wheaton, beating runner-up Eastern Michigan 84-146 in a field of 416 runners.

The 1968 and 1969 teams were the pioneers of harrier excellence at Eastern, and paved the way for a decade of success which saw Panther teams place in the top five five times, with the 1977 squad once again claiming the title.

"My four years with the team at Eastern were the most satisfying of my life," McIntire said. "Some people might say that's sad in a way, like everything has been down hill since. But I know that what we did back then is something most people never get a chance to do their whole life."

Manker

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The Yankees, Dodgers and Cubs, just to name a few, have already painfully earned you can't buy a championship by shelling out millions of off-season dollars. With the exception of Ted Turner, who seems intent on winning at all costs, most teams have opted to hold the line on spending by retaining only one or two superstar players and surrounding them with slightly better than average talent. In other words,

pay the guys you need and hope the rest are good enough.

That is the true trend in baseball, one that even Mr. Turner himself will likely follow once he gains that elusive championship ring.

It may be considered collusion, but a day when all 28 teams have one "star" hitter and or pitcher - just enough to keep the fans coming to the park - will shortly be upon us.

Gone are the days when Barry Bonds could name his price and play

wherever he wanted the next season. The power will again soon shift back to management, where it belongs, with players getting what they can, not what they want.

The future of baseball could be compared to the movie industry - if an actor can't find a contract he likes, he'll hold out and quit making movies until he does. He'll find the time off is actually hurting his career and eventually settle for what he can get.

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Eastern cross country pioneers reunite

By **BRIAN HARRIS**
Staff writer

The hot August sun in Charleston is not very easy to forget.

Six members of Eastern's 1968 and 1969 NCAA championship cross country teams, who returned to their alma mater for the Alumni Open Saturday, remembered it all too well.

There on Lantz athletic field, in the midst of Eastern's most recent dose of merciless heat and humidity, Dike Stirrett, Marty McIntire, Larry Mayse, Jim Fehrenbacher, Ken Klipp and Jim Skinner were reminded of the days when they poured their hearts into being the best team in the country.

It was the first time the group had gotten together for an official reunion in over 20 years. Stirrett, Mayse, Klipp and McIntire joined other alumni in an effort to take down this year's Panther squad, while the others cheered them on.

After the four-mile romp was over, which showed victory for the current Eastern squad, 22-39, the group got



File Photo

1969 NCAA championship squad. Kneeling from left: Ken Klipp, Larry Mayse, Jim Fehrenbacher, Jim Skinner. Standing from left: Asst. Coach Tom Woodall, Dike Stirrett, Marty McIntire, Jim Hackbarth, Head Coach Pat O'Brien.

together for a 25th anniversary party behind the stadium named after their legendary coach, Pat O'Brien, and swapped memories as if they happened yesterday.

"Boy it was hot out there today," said Stirrett, shaking his head.

"Yeah, but I can remember when it was even hotter," interjected McIntire,

remembering back to the first day of practice his freshman year in 1966. He along with Stirrett, Mayse and Fehrenbacher were the main treasures gathered up by the big "distance men" recruitment campaign that year. Before that, Eastern was hurting in the distance core. The team had two big guns in John Schneider and



BRIAN HARRIS/Staff photographer

Standing from left: Tom Woodall, Larry Mayse, Dike Stirrett, Marty McIntire, Ken Klipp, Jim Fehrenbacher. Saturday Woodall and his former proteges celebrated the 25th anniversary of Eastern's first NCAA championship.

Roger Quinlan, who both became Eastern's first cross country All-Americans in 1966. But behind them the level of talent dropped off hard.

"I can remember my first year of coaching here, in 1965, when Quinlan and Schneider would go 1-2 in nearly all the races. But we'd be lucky to have the

rest of the team just finished," said Tom Woodall, who was an assistant to O'Brien at the time.

The coaches soon took the recruitment of legitimate long distance specialists more seriously and the team rapidly became a national power over hill and dale.

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Young line corps bring a rush of speed to defense

By **ROBERT MANKER**
Staff writer

Eastern defensive line coach Randy Melvin lists only one returning starter among his corps for Thursday night's opener at Murray State, but he says not to worry.

"Only one of them has played a whole season, and that's Chris Wilkerson," Melvin said. "But we've got a good, young group of guys coming in to play around him."

"This is probably the fastest and closest to the biggest line we've had," Melvin said of Eastern teams during his six seasons here. "We've got good height, good size, and we're the strongest we've ever been."

Wilkerson, a 6-foot, 255-pound junior, returns at nose tackle where he totaled 49 tackles a year ago, ninth on the team. Melvin describes Wilkerson as the Panthers' strongest defensive lineman and a leader on the field.

"He had his knee scoped in the spring and came back to play in the spring game," Melvin said. "That's the type of leadership we want to see."

Lining up along side Wilkerson at the other tackle position will be 6-foot-3-inch, 245-pound Demetrius Lane. Lane saw limited playing time last year recording nine tackles in five games.

"He spot played last year,"



Demetrius Lane

Melvin said of the fifth-year senior. "But he's really worked hard to the point where he was elected one of the team's captains.

"He's a big physical kid, and he plays the game hard. I'm expecting a lot out of him this fall."

Melvin said Curtis Price and Kevin Ellison will split time on the line with Ellison getting the starting nod Thursday night.

"Price excelled during the spring, and came in expecting to start," Melvin said. "But he's definitely going to be a factor for us up front."

Ellison is a 6-foot-5-inch, 240-pound redshirt freshman and Price a 6-foot-2-inch, 250-pound sophomore from Mattoon. Both have yet to play a fall game in an Eastern uniform.

Rounding out the defensive line will be Mike Miller at defensive end. Miller is a



Chris Wilkerson

6-2, 225-pound junior transfer student from Kent State. He recorded 18 quarterback sacks, three blocked punts and four interceptions in two seasons at Harper Community College. He was named a junior college All-American there in 1991.

Overall, Melvin says he's confident of his linemen despite their lack of experience.

"I'm really happy with the group I have," Melvin said. "They're mentally tough, and they work really hard."

"We recruit them to play, and that's what we expect out of them. They seem to have paid the price, and now it's time for the games."

"That's what the games are all about. You kind of find out how good things are against opponents."

The Panthers' opener with Murray State kicks off at 7 p.m. Thursday in Murray, Ky.

Baseball buzzwords: Cut player expenses

It seems popular today to write about what money and "big business" are doing to the game of baseball.

Bad news folks, it's already been done. Examples:

- The Toronto Blue Jays trade for Rickey Henderson knowing he'll likely be packing his bags come season's end, with or without a World Series ring, and heading for greener, more southern pastures.

- The Chicago White Sox bring in Tim Belcher even though their ace, Jack McDowell, might not be wearing the infamous good-guy black much longer.

- The Atlanta Braves attempt to obtain Dennis Martinez, likely a No. 1-2 starter on most big league teams, although they couldn't even assure him of a spot in their starting rotation.

Welcome to the days of rent-a-player.

It used to be that if a team was one or two players short come late August, a few backup catchers, good defensive infielders or left-handed pitchers might be moved. Now.

The players mentioned above are proven winners of star caliber traded (or in Martinez' case, almost traded) for no more than cost-cutting purposes.

To the teams who acquire them, they're little more than hired guns expected to put them over the top by October. By November, these players will be out of work looking everywhere they can for another seven-figure contract.

In most cases these money-hungry mercenaries come from small-market teams who can no longer afford to pay their high salaries. In return come marginal minor league prospects or big-league journeymen as the small-market teams try desperately to restock their depleted talent pool.

Where's the sport in raping a small-market team in August and leaving their former all-stars unemployed come November?

The "experts" have claimed that as the financial woes of baseball worsen, the superstar players will slowly graduate toward a few major-market teams via the free-agent market. Don't bet on it.

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Robert Manker