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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Tuition increase possible

Classes may cost another \$54 next year

By **AMY CARNES**
Administration editor

The Board of Governors is expected to vote on tuition, student fee and room and board increases for next fall at Eastern and the four other BOG schools.

The board has recommended a 3 percent tuition hike for its five universities in accordance with the Illinois Board of Higher Education's tuition proposal.

If approved, undergraduates can

expect to see tuition rise from \$1,848 per year to \$1,902 per year. For graduate students, tuition costs will increase from \$1,994 per year to \$2,004 per year. All five BOG schools charge the same tuition. BOG schools include Eastern, Western Illinois, Governors State, Northeastern and Chicago State universities.

The board has also suggested a 4.1 percent, or \$30.50, increase in student fees at Eastern. Student fee increases within the system range from .7 to 5.1 percent. Governors State is the only BOG university that will not raise fees next year.

A 4 percent, or \$118, room and board increase has been proposed for Eastern. Western's room and board increase proposal totals 4.9 percent, or \$150.

Also, the board will consider a recom-

mendation from BOG Chancellor Tom Layzell to eliminate Governors State's bachelor's degree in music, the bachelor's degree in music with teacher certification and the master's degree in music.

Eastern will report to the BOG on its Partnerships for Excellence Program, which helps minority high school seniors prepare for college. The program, which started in 1988, involves 11 schools and has 50 students participating this academic year.

Also at the meeting, Chicago State University will update the board on its recent revenue bond sale to finance a new student union and residence hall. Groundbreaking for the project is scheduled for May 2.

The BOG will meet Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago.

Tuition hike called 'crazy'

By **AMY CARNES**
Administration editor

A proposed 3 percent tuition hike for Eastern that would take effect next fall received mixed reaction from the campus community Thursday.

Student Body President Luke Neumann said he opposes the increase, which was announced by the Board of Governors Wednesday. The proposed increase would also affect four other state universities.

"I have a big problem with tuition increases right now anywhere because the cost of higher education is only outpaced by the

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He looks 21: Stu's attorney

By **DAVID M. PUTNEY**
City editor

The city uses entrapment tactics in its alcohol compliance checks because the underage informant appears to be 21 years old, a lawyer representing a local bar before the city liquor commissioner argued Thursday.

However, City Attorney Brian Bower said that how old an informant appears to be is irrelevant because bars are required to check identification cards before selling alcohol.

City Liquor Commissioner Dan Coughill listened to arguments from Bower and S. John Muller, the attorney representing Stu's Surf Side, regarding charges that Stu's served an underage police informant Feb. 19. If found guilty, it would be the bar's third violation in less than a year.

Coughill said he will issue a verdict and penalty within five days. The bar could face a 30-day suspension or a \$1,000 fine.

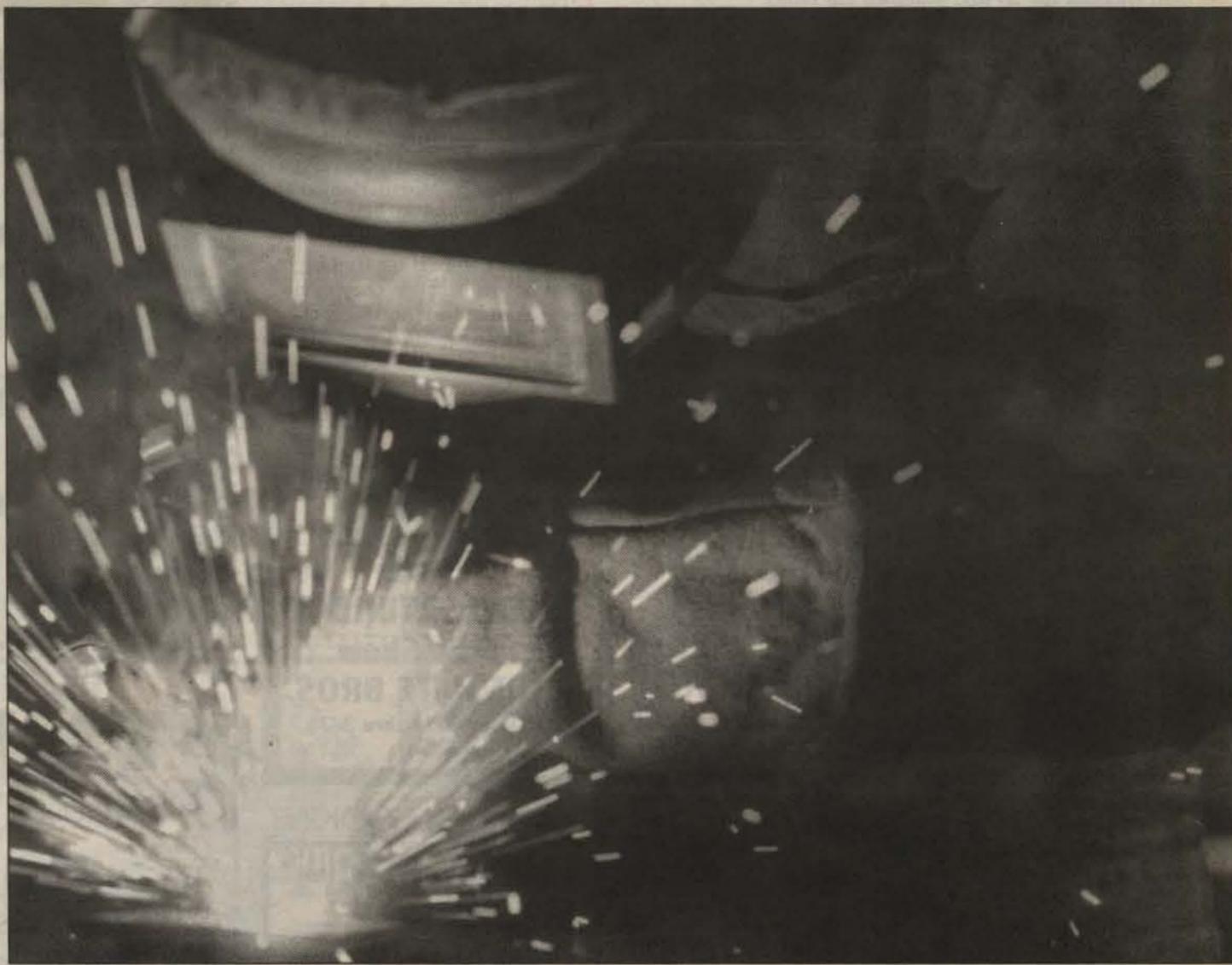
Charles Matthew Stuttle, a 19-year-old police informant, testified at Thursday's hearing that an employee of Stu's sold him a beer during a Feb. 19 compliance check. He was accompanied on the check by Mattoon police officer Richard Heuerman.

During testimony, Muller asked Stuttle, who said he is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 235 pounds, if he had ever been mistaken for an older person.

"He sure looks older than 19 to me," Muller said. "One would be more likely to believe that Mr. Stuttle is over 21 than Mr. Heuerman, who is old enough. Using people the way they do has got to be entrapment."

Bower objected to Muller's question, saying how old Stuttle appeared to be was not the issue.

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Hot stuff

Patrick Teig, a senior industrial technology major, puts the finishing touches on a welding project in the fabrication lab of Khlem Hall Thursday afternoon.

Residence halls to close until 1 p.m. March 27

Buildings across campus have revised their hours for Eastern's spring break, March 19 through 28.

Booth Library will be closed March 19 and 20. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. today and March 21 through 25. The library will resume its normal hours March 26.

Eastern's residence halls will close at 8 p.m. today with the exception of Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas halls,

International House and Greek Court. Students living in residence halls are asked to empty their trash, unplug everything except refrigerators and aquariums, check for fire hazards, close windows and open curtains with the exception of those in first-floor rooms. The residence halls will reopen at 1 p.m. March 27.

The Student Recreation Center will close today at 4 p.m. It will reopen from

4 to 10 p.m. March 27. The Martin Luther King Jr. University Union will close at 5 p.m. today and will reopen at 4 p.m. March 27.

The residence hall food services will resume preparing meals on March 28.

The Daily Eastern News will resume publication on March 28.

— Staff report

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Tuition

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cost of medical treatment in today's society," Neumann said.

Neumann said the proposed 3 percent tuition hike is in line with inflation. "It's not out of whack," he said. "It's not crazy, but I think we can do a better job of allocating funds."

A 3 percent increase would translate into a \$54 per year jump for full-time undergraduate students and a \$60 per year jump for graduate students. The BOG will vote on the tuition proposal at its meeting next Thursday.

Eastern President David Jorns said all of the BOG university presidents agreed the system should not go above the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommendation

on tuition increases. A 3 percent tuition increase was built into the IBHE's 1994-95 spending plan released in January.

Tuition increases of 5.5 to 11 percent at the University of Illinois and 5 percent at three Board of Regents universities have already been approved for next year. Southern Illinois University trustees are currently studying a two-year proposal that would raise tuition costs by 13 percent.

"Students are continually being asked to provide more money and we would like to limit that type of request as much as possible," Jorns said.

Jorns said tuition increases will remain regular in the future because universities will eventually run out of reallocation possibilities.

Student Senate members

Chris Boyster and Mike Reis said they are in favor of the 3 percent tuition hike if the increased revenue is used to benefit students by purchasing additional computers and library volumes.

"As long as it is going to be spent in ways for students, I'm all for it," Reis said.

The senate passed a resolution last October opposing a tuition increase at Eastern when BOG officials began talking about a possible increase.

Neumann said Eastern's proposed tuition hike is lower than that of other university systems in the state, but said that fact does not restore his faith in the BOG.

"Every time the system needs more money, they look toward students for it," he said.

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"It's not relevant if the man looks like he's 160," Bower said. "If he is under 21, it is still illegal to purchase alcohol in Charleston."

Stuttle testified that Stu's bartender Joanna Martin sold him a 22-ounce Bud Light for \$2 on Feb. 19. He said when he arrived at the bar, a doorman checked his ID and stamped his hand, but the bartender did not check his stamp.

Muller argued that Stuttle's testimony proved that Heuerman, and not Stuttle purchased the beer because Stuttle did not know the correct price of a Bud Light.

Stu's manager Terry Brown testified Bud Light costs \$2.25 normally or \$1.75 on special.

"(Stuttle) doesn't know the price because he didn't buy it," Muller said. "It appears to me that the officer purchased the beer and gave it to the informant."

Heuerman and Stuttle both denied Muller's charge.

Stuttle also said he couldn't recall what the stamp looked like or where on his hand he was stamped. The night of the compliance check, Stuttle reported to a Charleston police officer that the doorman stamped his hand with a yellow stamp.

low stamp.

But during cross examination, Stuttle admitted that a description of Martin he gave in earlier testimony came from Heuerman's police report, which he had read before testifying. Stuttle's description of Martin during testimony differed from a description he gave to police the night of the compliance check.

Muller accused Stuttle and Heuerman of getting together and "manufacturing their testimony."

During testimony, Stuttle and Heuerman both described the bartender who served Stuttle as a woman with her hair up in a bun, wearing rings on her right hand, pearl earrings, a pink shirt and a flowered bikini top, a description consistent with Heuerman's report. Martin denied she was the bartender who served Stuttle, despite the fact he identified her during testimony.

"I can't recall whether I wore rings that night," Martin said. "I try not to because they're nice, and my hands get soaked in beer and alcohol."

Both Martin and Brown testified that Martin did not begin work as a bartender until after 10:15 p.m. on the night in question, although Brown said he did not have Martin's timecard to verify his statement.

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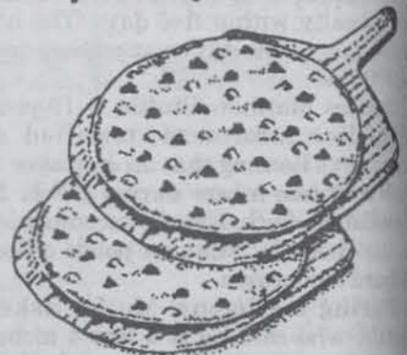
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Johnson looks to draw upon each department

Acting dean vying for job permanently

By M.K. GUETERSLOH
Staff writer

The uniqueness of the departments within the College of Arts and Humanities could lead to enhancing the curriculum, the acting dean said Thursday.

James Johnson, the acting dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, was the last of four candidates to interview for the dean position.

"I think we need to build upon this foundation and

organization structure that has already been established and look toward ways in which we can enhance the curriculum and meet the needs of the students in the future," Johnson said.

One way to enhance curriculum is to bring faculty together from all the departments in the college to create new courses, Johnson said.

"I think we have a unique situation in which we can capitalize on and that will allow us to build in a new direction," Johnson said. "I think there are opportunities for faculty to come together for open discussion that can lead to the development of new courses and

curriculums."

Johnson said Eastern's graduate program is a valuable resource for the college that needs to be retained and improved.

"I think the graduate programs are a very important part of this college," Johnson said. "They complement and enhance undergraduate programs. I think that it is something we are supportive of and want to continue to be supportive of."

Johnson also said he wants to see the best use of the college's limited resources. He said establishing an endowment is one way to increase the resources available to the college.

Student arrested for slipping into Eastern's spring concert

By TRAVIS SPENCER and BRIAN HUCHEL
Staff writers

Campus police arrested a 19-year-old Eastern student Saturday night after he allegedly tried three times to slip into the spring concert without a ticket.

According to police reports, Jason Morris was apprehended by student security while trying to sneak into Lantz Gymnasium.

Morris told authorities he had lost his ticket on his way to the concert. He was turned over to campus police and was taken to the Coles County jail.

Among other items in campus and Charleston police reports Thursday:

• Adam A. Zayed, an Eastern sophomore, reported to the Charleston police that someone entered his apartment at 917 Fourth St., ran-

sacked it and stole \$805 in cash and \$200 in clothes sometime between 6:45 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday.

• Jennifer Cochran, an Eastern sophomore, reported a \$350 AM-FM cassette stereo stolen from her car sometime between 6 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in a driveway at 1902 Tenth St.

• Timothy May, a 19-year-old sophomore, reported a \$250 amplifier stolen from his car last Thursday or Friday. May told police he left the amplifier in the rear of his car at 11 p.m. Thursday in Parking Lot W. When he returned to his car at 4 p.m. Friday, he found the lock on his car damaged and the amplifier missing.

• Helen R. Cutright of Charleston reported that the rearview mirror was knocked off her vehicle and the car was dented sometime before 1:14 p.m. Saturday at 2400 Nantucket.



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Merrion focuses on experience

Dean candidate looks toward undergraduates

By CHRISSE MOCH
Staff writer

Working with Eastern faculty to provide a top quality undergraduate experience for students is the main goal of Margaret Merrion, a candidate for the Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities.

Merrion, who has served as Dean of the College of Fine Arts at Ball State University for the last five years, said she saw many similarities between Ball State and Eastern when she visited campus March 7 and 8.

At both colleges the department heads and directors report to the dean, she said. At Ball State she meets with the department heads every week.

"In those meetings we discuss the direction of the department and what it needs to become even more excellent," Merrion said.

Merrion also said she meets with a faculty advisory group once a month to discuss issues of importance and she works with the community to raise the visibility of the college and increase outside supporters and funds for gaining scholarship dollars.

If selected for the position, Merrion said, "First, I would need to study the college very

carefully. "Secondly, I'd like to meet with the faculty and staff of each department and listen very carefully to their perspective."

She said Eastern President David Jorns informed her that each department will be developing some plans for improvement.

"I would want to study those plans very closely," she added.

She said after she gains all this information she would be in a better position to comment on departmental needs.

"I think a dean is the person who helps the faculty give students the very best experience they can get in the programs that are in the college," Merrion said.

She said the dean is responsible for assisting the faculty in the department so they can do their job.

"I am to help them in whatever way I can - scheduling, finding resources, implementing changes that will bring about the best education possible for students . . . The dean helps in hiring, rewarding faculty that are very good and making sure there are very good faculty."

"The right kind of people should be getting raises," she added.

Before becoming dean at Ball State, Merrion was associate dean for three years.

Prior to that she was the coordinator for graduate and undergraduate studies in music at the University of Northern Iowa.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1994

Voters let the Charleston schools down

When the Charleston school board voted Wednesday to make more than \$480,000 in cuts, it backed up its warning that the ailing district desperately needed a boost.

It was, no doubt, a difficult and painful move for members of the board. The fact that it became necessary was an insensitive kick from Charleston area voters.

Editorial

District officials had told voters the schools' financial health depended on approval of a property-tax-increase referendum. The referendum's failure Tuesday is sad commentary on the perceived value of education here, and its effects promise to dog the community for years to come.

The \$480,000 figure will join the \$643,000 the district already cut to balance its budget. In about a year, another \$1 million in cuts will be needed to balance the budget. The only remaining option will be to reduce the equivalent of about 28 full-time teachers.

Those who voted against the referendum because they have no children in the schools deserve to be chided for such selfishness and lack of foresight. Everyone benefits from improved education and ultimately everyone will pay for the measure's defeat.

Charleston schools have consistently held their own while dozens of their downstate counterparts joined the state's list of chronically underfunded districts. There is a great deal to be preserved here.

The votes against the hike wantonly slapped every child, every parent and every educator in the district.

It has long been argued that a community or society may be judged by the way it treats its members who are unable to fend for themselves. Usually that includes the poor, the elderly and the disabled. The same can be said of how school children are treated or, in this case, how they are funded.

Officials said after the defeat that it is now only be a matter of time before Charleston schools are entered on the "watch" list. When that happens, rather than blame a faceless bureaucracy, parents and students should start asking who punched "no" on Tuesday's ballot.

TODAY'S QUOTE

The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life.

Plato

Choose words carefully to avoid mistakes

In a society where slang is overriding or has overridden much of our formal language, individuals still need to be very cautious of diction, especially when speaking or writing in a formal setting.

Let's examine a particularly rampant diction miscue.

"Now, we will have a song by Bobby Joe entitled 'How I Spent My Summer Vacation.'

What's wrong with this sentence besides its awkward

use of a trite writing assignment subject? The use of the verb "entitled" is confusing - a very common diction mistake that some would come to blows over, thinking that entitled in this usage is right and always will be right.

Some argue that entitled is correct in this usage, but to avoid confusion "titled" should be used because it has only one definition.

Even some usually competent dictionaries such as The Random House Dictionary of the English Language: Second Edition/Unabridged fall victim, defining entitled to also mean "to call by a particular name or title: What was the book entitled?"

However, written or spoken, entitled used in this way leaves an opening to misuse the verb when a different meaning is desired. Here preference must give in to the need for accuracy.

Entitled is a transitive verb, which means it's a verb accompanied by a direct object and from which a passive can be formed as deny, rectify and elect. Entitled used properly means to give (a person or a



Elliott Peppers

"When something wrong is accepted as right for a long period of time, it begins to be considered accurate."

thing) a title, right, or claim to something or to furnish with the grounds for laying claim. The word originated between 1350 and 1400 and is derived from the Middle English word entitled, the Anglo-French word entitler and is a variation of the Middle French word entituler. Synonyms for entitled include words such as authorize and qualify.

Titled is also a transitive verb that in the context being

discussed means simply to furnish with a title. Etymologies aside, this definition of the verb is all that needs to be understood and remembered when trying to determine whether to use titled or entitled in a sentence. Synonyms for titled include denominate, term, call and style.

When something wrong is accepted as right for a long period of time, it begins to be considered accurate. Case in point: The misuse of entitled and titled - words that are used interchangeably by many. It's a practice that may generate mistakes in usage of the word entitled when entitled's other meanings are needed and meant but are misrepresented by its relation to the verb titled.

Other syntax errors to avoid include using "should of" rather than "should have," and basic homonym mistakes with words such as "there," "their" and "they're."

- Elliott Peppers is associate news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Mayor's actions find basis in law, not Christian coalition

Dear editor:

Many opinions have passed before my eyes as I have sat reading The Daily Eastern News, but none have incited me to respond. The letter in the March 15 edition from Juliet Kerico finally made me want to reply.

First, Charleston Mayor Dan Coughlin's actions are not "morality crackdowns," nor are they attempts from "his Christian coalition to promote their agenda." They are, in the simplest of terms, the law.

Kerico stated that "this newspaper should be devoted to reporting news about the students." I can't begin to count how many articles in the News have been about students like Kerico and her underage friends "drinking it up" and getting caught. If that isn't news about the students, then what is it?

Kerico, you spoke of a lack of respect for Eastern students by various influential members of the Charleston community. Couldn't

Your turn

you have at least waited to write that until a couple of paragraphs after you told the mayor that if he has a problem with you and your underage friends drinking it up to "take it in his ear?" You have to give respect to receive it!

I'll be looking for your name in the police blotter in upcoming newspapers, Kerico.

Columnist sent wrong message on breast feeding

Chris Genders

Dear editor:

I agree with Sherry Sidwell that public breast feeding in shopping malls is obscene.

It was terribly insensitive of Liza Habiby's 3-month-old infant son to demand to be fed when he was hungry. The baby should learn more self-discipline.

What was Habiby doing in that mall anyway? She should have been at home cooking and cleaning. Maybe she doesn't have enough work to do at home if she

has time to go to the mall.

We need to pass some ordinances against "blatantly breast feeding at will." Then we could get these law-breakers off of the streets and in jail where they belong.

Women need to be reminded that their place is in the home, and thank you, Sidwell, for reminding us of that.

Mary Joan Collins

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Serb, Muslim treaty opens Sarajevo road

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs and Muslims gave Sarajevo hope Thursday for an end to the city's crippling 23-month siege, agreeing to open a road to the outside world.

The U.N.-brokered agreement, which also links up divided sectors of the capital to civilian traffic, is the latest and perhaps most important sign that the Bosnian war is winding down. The accord is to take effect Wednesday.

Still, officials on both sides warned the city was far from free or united, and some residents expressed the skepticism borne of nearly two years of bloodletting among neighbors.

"The siege will not be over until all citizens can be transported freely," Hasan Muratovic, the Bosnian government's minister for relations with the United Nations, said after signing the agreement at



Sarajevo airport. But, he acknowledged, it was "the first very small step toward the (full) opening of Sarajevo."

Momcilo Krajisnik, speaker of the self-styled Bosnian Serb parliament, said the agreement would improve conditions in the city. But he refused to say whether and when Sarajevo would be united.

In Washington, meanwhile, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher cautioned Thursday that an overall peace agreement to end 23 months of fighting is "a ways down the road. That agreement does not exist."

But he said that the United States hopes that an agreement to be signed Friday in Washington.

to create a Croat-Muslim federation in Bosnia would help push the peace process forward.

Washington and Moscow are trying to end the Bosnian war by creating a Muslim-Croat federation that later would embrace Bosnian Serbs, who have seized 70 percent of Bosnia's territory. The diplomats envision Bosnia forming a confederation with Croatia as a strategic balance to Serbia, the strongest state in the region.

The Serb-Muslim agreement signed Thursday does not permit commercial or military traffic on the road leading from Sarajevo to Visoko and on to Zenica in central Bosnia, but envisages free passage of civilians in buses or cars under U.N. escort.

Israeli soldiers testify at Hebron mosque inquiry

JERUSALEM (AP) — Contradicting their superior officers, two soldiers testified Thursday that they fired directly at a mosque's doorway and not just in the air when they heard the pandemonium of the Hebron massacre last month.

They also said the Jewish settler blamed for the massacre did not enter the area with the weapon that the army says was used to gun down Muslims while they prayed Feb. 25, raising the possibility he had an accomplice.

Appearing at an Israeli inquiry, Sgts. Kobi Yosef and Niv Drori said they fired into a door leading to the mosque trying to keep panicky Arabs at bay because they feared they were about to be attacked by extremists.

"We were certain the Arabs were shooting (inside the mosque). In order to stop them from reaching us, we fired at the door. ... I fired three bullets, something like that," Drori said.

Palestinian witnesses have said at least one worshipper was killed and others wounded by soldiers in the mosque area during the chaos of massacre.

The army has said no Palestinians were

shot by soldiers at the mosque, and Yosef and Drori insisted their chest-high shots did not hit anyone.

Asked how he could be sure, Yosef said: "Somebody could have been hurt if he stood there. But there was no one there at the time."

They also acknowledged that they prevented the speedy evacuation of casualties by locking the exit closest to the mosque to protect themselves from being trampled to death by the hysterical crowd.

"We made their way longer, but we also made our lives longer," said Yosef. "They would have trampled us to death. One little boy who was wounded in the leg fell and was trampled to death."

Yosef said they stopped shooting when a wounded man staggered out of the mosque.

"He was covered with blood. We understood that a Jew was firing inside, not an Arab," he said.

The five-member commission heard testimony from 14 soldiers Thursday. The hearings, which began March 8, are being boycotted by Palestinian witnesses, who claim the panel will not be impartial.

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SPRING COMMENCEMENT
Spring 1994 Commencement is held on Saturday, May 14, at the Library/Union Quad at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 5 p.m. An order for each ceremony is as follows:

- 11 a.m. Graduate School and College of Sciences
- 1 p.m. College of Education and Professional Studies and College of Arts and Humanities
- 5 p.m. School of Adult and Continuing Education and Lumpkin College of Business and Sciences

Dr. Glenn Q. Lefter and Dr. James F. Griffin will have honorary degrees conferred. They will be presented at the 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. ceremonies, respectively.

Cap and gown order information and the Commencement Guide will be mailed to the permanent address of graduation candidates and should arrive

the week of spring break. The deadline for ordering regalia is April 15.

A maximum of seven tickets will be given to each graduate requesting them. Tickets will be available at the Commencement Office (Linder House - 1544 Fourth Street) after April 18. Students will be asked to present ID and sign for tickets.

All faculty are encouraged to participate in Commencement. The deans of each college have specific information regarding faculty responsibilities for Commencement and instructional Commencement Guides. If you wish to rent regalia, please contact the Commencement Office (581-6892) prior to April 15.

Rehearsal for students will be held at Lantz Fieldhouse beginning at 11 a.m. (Graduate School and College of Sciences), 1 p.m. (College of Education and Professional Studies and College of Arts and Humanities), and 3 p.m. (School of Adult and Continuing Education and Lumpkin College

of Business and Applied Sciences) on Friday, May 13.

Students, faculty, retiring faculty, and platform party members should assemble in the Lantz Fieldhouse one hour prior to the ceremony in which you will be participating.

Char Anderson, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations

DROP DEADLINE

The deadline for dropping a class or withdrawing from the University is FRIDAY, APRIL 1. The Student will receive either a "WP" or a "WF" at the discretion of the instructor of the class.

Be sure to call in on the Touch-Tone System at least 15 minutes before closing time.

Michael D. Taylor, Director of Registration

CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

The last Constitution Examination this semester will be given on Tuesday, April 26 at 2:30 p.m. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog

prior to 1992-1993. Beginning March 9, register from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the booth in the Union Bookstore lounge. If the registration booth is closed between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., you may register at Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building, during hours as posted at the booth. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and the \$2 fee. **SEATING IS LIMITED. REGISTER EARLY.**

Students who have special needs that may require special testing accommodations should contact Ms. Martha Jacques, Coordinator of Disability Services (581-6583), at least four weeks prior to the test date.

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

David Dodd, Director of Testing Services

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You may take the Health Studies Competency Examination only once.

David Dodd, Director of Testing Services

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Frances Harris, Collection Specialist IV

EDGAR COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP

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Jenn Valio of ASA: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Mike Danihel of Pi Kappa Alpha. Your Sisters are so happy for you!

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Lori, FlowBee, Jodi, Get psyched for Spring Break! Don't forget your gameboy and map for the 25 hour drive. We'll miss you Wool. ASA Love, Gismo

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Dana Frieling of ASA: Congratulations on being Sister of the Month. Keep up all the great work. Your Sisters love you!

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THE MEN OF PI KAPPA ALPHA WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE FIRST ANNUAL GENTLEMEN'S SQUARE.

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CupCake, Have a great Spring Break. I'll miss seeing, especially on the 23. Love?

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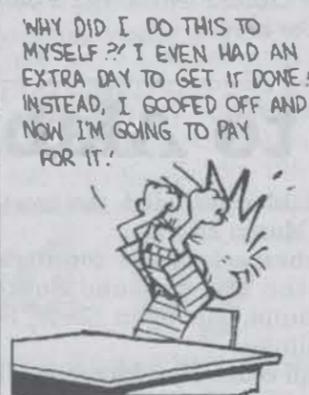
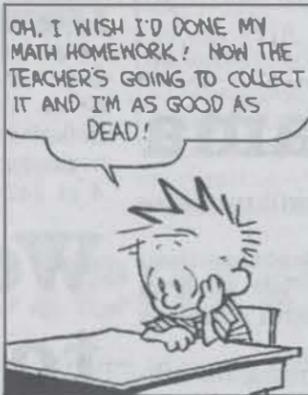
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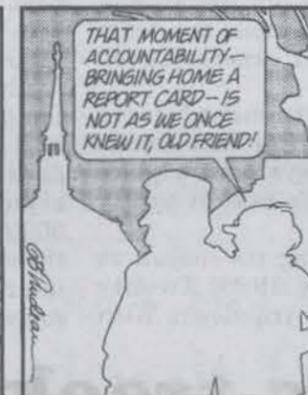
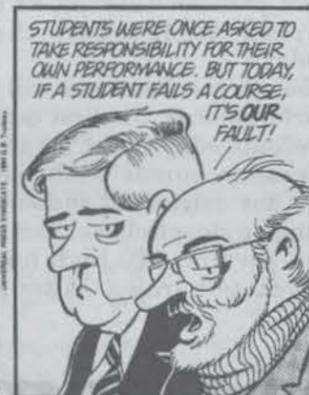
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Heading South

Eastern to play in Florida

Several Panthers will be heading to Florida for spring break.

Eastern's softball team is one of them.

The Panthers take their 2-2 record to the Sunshine State, as they will participate in the Florida State Invitational at Tallahassee, Fla. on March 18-19.

After the tournament, the Panthers will stay in Tallahassee to play a doubleheader at 10 a.m. on March 21 against Northern Iowa University. Eastern plays Drake University in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. March 22.

Before returning to Charleston, Eastern will make a stop in Knoxville, Tenn. as they will play a doubleheader on March 24 against the University of Tennessee at 1 p.m.

On the mound for Eastern during spring break will be Coli Turley and Missy Porzell. Hoping to add some offensive punch to the lineup will be sophomore Sharna McEwan.

After the trip, the Panthers begin a four-game homestand. Eastern's first opponent will be Butler University at 2 p.m. on March 30.



EAN ESKRA/Assoc. photo editor
 Luann Schleeter takes gets ready for a pitch Wednesday in the batting cage in Lantz Fieldhouse. Eastern will travel to Florida during the break.

Panthers to travel for 9-day roadtrip

By **RANDY LISS**
 Staff writer

The Eastern baseball will hit the road this spring break, but not for fun in the sun by any means.

The Panthers will be hard at work for the next week, with nine games scheduled over the next nine days. The first game is at Tulane with a 12 p.m. starting time.

During the nine-day road trip, Eastern will face Tulane this afternoon, New Orleans on Saturday and Sunday, Portland State on Monday, Tulane again on Tuesday, Nicholls State on Wednesday.

Lastly, Eastern will begin Mid-Continent Conference play with a doubleheader at Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Saturday and a single-game on Sunday.

With that many games in that many days, now is not a good time to have a let down



Dan Callahan

on the mound. But Eastern (1-6) has had some pitching problems so far, allowing 21 runs against the University of Illinois on Tuesday. In the Panther's six losses this year, Eastern hurlers have given up nine, eight, nine, nine, eight and 21 runs.

Nonetheless, Panther skipper Dan Callahan will start pat with his starting rotation for the upcoming stretch of games.

"We're going to stay with the same three-man rotation and add Willy Hilton to the fold," said Callahan. "We'll start him against Portland State on Monday and then Clausen and Fahey after that, so we'll have a true four-man rotation."

Wrestlers ousted from tournament

It was not a good day for Eastern wrestlers, as all three grapplers at the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships at Chapel Hill, N.C. lost their opening matches.

Junior Eirik Gustafson lost by default in the 118-pound weight class to the No. 11 seed Brett Bingham from Boise State. The exact cause of the default was unknown.

Senior Joe Daubach lost 1-4 at 142 pounds to the No. 5

seed Charlie Branch of Virginia Military, while senior Rich Murry was defeated 11-0 by James Madison's Joe Henson at 177 pounds.

All three wrestlers' futures remain in limbo for now depending on second round matches. Eastern wrestlers could gain a new life in the wrestlebacks if the wrestler that defeated them win the second round matches.

- Staff reporter

Men's track off to Alabama

By **BRIAN HARRIS**
 Staff writer

The men's track team will begin its outdoor season during spring break at the Alabama Relays.

The Panthers, most of whom ended their indoor season in February, will be looking for top performances down South. Assistant coach John McInerney said that because of unpredictable weather in Illinois, the team plans to take advantage of expected good weather in Tusculoosa, Ala.

"It's usually a great meet," said McInerney. "We're looking for fast times. Traditionally, this has always been a place where we can get them. We take it pretty serious."

Eastern has been starting its season at Alabama every year since 1988. Twenty Panthers will be making the trip down. With

a decathlon included, the meet will run three days, March 25-27.

Alabama features top-flight competition from the Midwest and Southeast such as Mississippi, Michigan State, South Carolina and Illinois.

Head coach Neil Moore is allowing his athletes some vacation time and time to go home for a few days. But everyone has to be back for practice Tuesday, as the first group hits road Wednesday, the second on Thursday.

Although the Panthers will be looking for top performances, the first outdoor meet will be a definite adjustment for some, as the outdoor season comes with many specialty events not contested indoors such as the 3000-meter steeplechase, hammer and discus throws, javelin, 110 high hurdles and 400 intermediate hurdles, as well as the 4x100 relay.

Women's tennis to battle elite

The women's tennis team will be competing in grueling dualmatchups with three regionally ranked teams during spring break.

Eastern will be in Orlando, Fla. for a week battling against Overland College of Ohio, Central Connecticut, Georgia State, Central Florida, Toledo and conference foe Cleveland State.

Georgia State and Central

Florida are regionally ranked in the Southern Conference. Toledo is regionally ranked in the Midwest Conference.

"This could be the best competition the Eastern women's tennis team has ever faced," said head coach John Ross. The team will arrive early and have time to practice before they first compete on Tuesday. They will also play on Thursday and Friday.

Women's track to compete at Murray State

By **JOHN COX**
 Staff writer

Spring break will be cut short for the women's track team as it travels to Murray State University in Kentucky to compete in a quadrangular meet Saturday, March 26.

Along with host Murray State, the University of Tennessee-Martin and Austin Peay University will be gunning to beat out the Lady Panthers.

Assistant coach Mary Ohl said in order for the Lady Panthers to be vic-

torious, a 100 percent team effort will be needed.

"I think it's going to take a team effort. Everybody is going to have to run their best and work together," Ohl said. "I'm anxious to see what our 400 meter relay can do. We're not going to run one down at Murray because we've got a couple of sprinters that aren't going to be making to the trip."

"Once we get in the season, hopefully, we'll be picking up more 400 meter hurdlers. We could get some

more points there," Ohl said.

Since this is the first outdoor meet of the season, Ohl said the quadrangular meet will include several different lineup experiments.

Murray State and Austin Peay have strong teams with some depth, said Ohl, so a few points here and there could be the difference between first and second.

"They'll (Murray State) be pretty tough competition," Ohl said of Murray State and Austin Peay. "We've ran against them a few years

ago, but we haven't seen them since then. We've seen them in a few invationals and they've got some pretty good sprinters and distance runners.

Ohl pointed out a few areas the Eastern could use some work during the course of the season.

"Our sprinters need to improve. They need to be a little more consistent," Ohl said. "I'm anxious to see what our throwers can do because they're also going to be throwing discus now when we go outdoors."