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# THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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en Bolte, a junior communications disorders and sciences major, pours water into a baby  
in the South Quad Monday afternoon as Janet Synoga, a junior management major,  
enjoys the cool water.

## Laribee sets tentative agreement

By JOHN FERAK  
Administration editor

A Board of Governors spokeswoman confirmed Monday that a tentative settlement has been reached in a lawsuit against Eastern officials alleging mishandling of a sexual harassment case against a business professor.

"There is a tentative agreement," said BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell. "But until we get the proper signatures, we're not going to discuss the terms."

Brazell said the "proper signatures" included that of BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell and BOG attorney Mark Dunn of Bloomington.

Brazell said terms of the out-of-court settlement probably would be made public by the end of the week.

Janet Francis-Laribee, an assistant professor of computer and operations manage-

ment in the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Science, filed a lawsuit in February 1991 against Lumpkin Distinguished Professor Efraim Turban contending he sexually harassed her during the 1989-90 academic year.

News of Francis-Laribee's settlement came after it was announced she will become assistant dean of graduate studies on Wednesday, a position not listed in Eastern's undergraduate catalog.

Barbara Hill, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said Monday neither she nor Eastern President David Jorns could comment on the Laribee appointment and lawsuit until the Board of Governors releases a statement regarding agreement.

Hill is responsible for making all administrative appointments.

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## Sigma Pi returns to court

By DENISE SLADKY  
Staff writer

After a failed attempt to sway neighbors and city officials to their cause, members of Eastern's Sigma Pi fraternity have taken their zoning case back to court.

The fraternity filed a lawsuit with the State Appellate Court last month, hoping of forcing the city to allow them to expand their residence at 956 South St. A court date has been set for February 1994.

In December, the Charleston zoning board denied Sigma Pi's application for a permit to expand the residence, citing the fraternity's failure to prove

"undue hardship" — a requirement under Charleston zoning laws. Coles County Circuit Court Judge Paul Komada upheld the zoning board's ruling in May.

In an attempt to gather community support and convince city officials of their need to expand, fraternity members called a July 7 meeting with neighbors and Mayor Dan Cougill, who lives on Sixth Street.

However, neither neighbors nor Cougill showed for the meeting.

"We attempted to meet with city leadership and that failed," said Jeff Knezovich, president of the fraternity's alumni association. "There's no other avenue to go now."

Knezovich said Cougill agreed to attend the meeting during a June 29 phone conversation, but failed to show up. Cougill said later he never agreed to attend the meeting.

The current lawsuit charges that the zoning board ignored the evidence of undue hardship and that city officials made the decision without ever having seen the house, fraternity members say.

Mike Driscoll, house manager of Eastern's Sigma Pi, said the fraternity wants to obtain living quarters suitable for its members.

"Right now we have two bathrooms for 30 people," Driscoll said. "Our hope is that we don't have to move," he said.

## More vacancies hit Student Senate

By SHERRY SIDWELL  
Student government editor

The number of vacant seats on the Student Senate increased from two to four Monday, with the possibility more vacancies could come later in the week.

"Right now, we're looking to fill at least four vacancies," said Speaker Bobby Smith said. "But chances are we will be filling five or more empty seats before we are all elected."

Additional vacancies were left by senate members Mike Switzer and Jennifer Zumwalt. 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 elec-

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Zumwalt resigned from the senate because she did not have the minimum number of required semester hours for participation on the senate. Senate members are required by the Student Government Constitution to have a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Zumwalt and Switzer were unavailable for comment.

Smith said he received information that some senate members are not meeting the minimum hours requirement, which prompted him to run a check on all senate

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## 169 buy parking permits

By BRIAN HUCHEL  
Staff writer

The sale of restricted parking permits to freshmen and sophomores got under way Monday, exceeding all predictions made by campus police.

By the close of business Monday, the University Police Department sold 229 restricted permits, 169 of which were for the Ninth Street parking lot. At \$112.50 each, revenue from the permits totaled \$25,762 for Monday alone.

Sgt. Ron Osborne said the turnout surprised him.

"I wasn't expecting a turnout even close to this until the end of tomorrow," Osborne said. "We have already reached our cutoff point of 169 for the Ninth Street lot."

"There was a line of about 25 people outside the UPD building at 7 a.m.," he added. "Students are

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## Laribee

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"(Dean of graduate studies and research) Larry Williams indicated he needed help in his department some time ago," Hill said, adding that Williams approached her this summer about a need for another administrator.

Hill said she also could not comment on the selection process for the assistant dean of

graduate studies position.

Francis-Laribee's lawsuit seeks \$5.1 million in damages from the Board of Governors, former Eastern President Stan Rives, then-Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Kindrick, Vice President for Business Affairs Charles Colbert, Lumpkin Dean Ted Ivarie, and John Walstrom, then-acting chairman of Lumpkin's department of accountancy, data processing and finance.

## Vacancies

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members' class schedules.

"We haven't finished all of the checks yet, but I think it's a safe bet to say we will have to fill a fifth seat," Smith said. "If my information is correct, you can expect to see us remove a person from the senate in the next several days."

Smith declined to say who the senate member is, adding that he would release additional names after he concludes all class schedule checks.

Although Zumwalt did not meet the minimum hours requirement, she was not removed from the senate,

Smith said.

"(Zumwalt) resigned on her own," he said. "We didn't have to go to her or give her an ultimatum or anything like that. She came to me and we discussed it and she decided to resign."

The senate began the year with two open seats. These were a result of vacancies left by Luke Neumann, who was elected student body president in last spring's election, and Matt Giordano, who was elected to the chief of staff position.

Traditionally, the senate has experienced a high number of resignations and vacancies at the beginning of each

semester. At the beginning of the past spring semester, the senate had to replace eight senate members, causing some to call for a more thorough selection process in selecting replacements.

New senate members are selected by the senate Legislative Leadership Committee, which is made up of Smith and the chairs of the senate's eight standing committees.

Students interested in filling one of the vacant positions still have one day to apply, and are available in the Student Government office, Room 201 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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leaping at the chance to bring their cars down here - one student had been outside the building since 6 a.m."

"(The department) wasn't able to shorten the line until noon, when the number of students began to slow down."

Only 60 permits for 301 spaces had been sold for the O'Brien Stadium parking lot Monday. Campus police are cutting off sales of stadium-lot permits at 250.

Students who purchase permits for the O'Brien Stadium parking lot must sign a

waiver promising to park elsewhere because of driver-education classes in that lot throughout the semester.

Once the cutoff totals have been reached, permit sales will stop for a few weeks while police check for any extra parking spots. Permits for any extra spaces will be sold at a later date.

Campus police decided to allow underclassmen to purchase restricted parking permits at more than six times the cost of other student permits in hopes that it would cut down the number of freshmen and sophomore drivers on campus.



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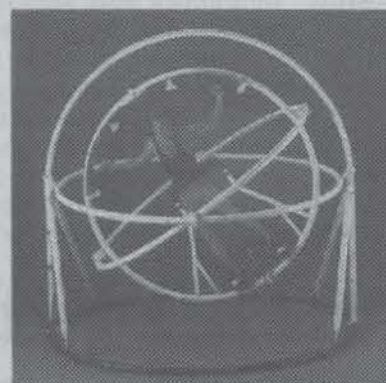
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# Buzzard's renovation postponed until spring

By AMY CARNES  
Staff writer

Buzzard Building's renovation and expansion is being pushed back to begin next spring and is now anticipated to be completed in three years, the chairman of the central committee for renovation said.

Chairman Mahmoud Butt said there have been significant changes in the plans since Gov. Jim Edgar announced the renovation of Buzzard Building in February. A 350-seat auditorium equipped with technology for distance learning and two electronic classrooms are some of the items added to the original drawings since the committee began meeting this spring.

Butt said the project is on hold at the moment, but the committee will be meeting again soon to review the architect's final draft. He said he expects preliminary plans to be finalized this fall.

The 16-member renovation committee has met regularly during the summer. Together with an architect, it has developed a preliminary program for the project, Butt said.

"It is our hope that we shall be renovating

Buzzard to become the first technologically 'smart' building providing state-of-the-art instructional technology (on Eastern's campus)," he said.

On Sept. 15, the Illinois Capital Development Board is set to release \$11.3 million for the Buzzard renovation project, Butt said.

The new Buzzard Building will house the College of Education, the journalism department, Student Publications, the radio and television center and some divisions of home economics.

Charles Colbert, vice president for business affairs, said the first phase of the project slated for completion will be the 14,000-square-foot addition so the departments using that part of the facility can be relocated. He also said no department will be moved more than twice during the construction phase.

Butt said, "In general, every department housed in the building will have more space than they had in the past."

The new facility will have climate control, wiring for computer networking and will comply with the American Disabilities Act, he said.

## Senate has one too many

By JOHN FERAH  
Administration editor

Faculty Senate members hope to resolve a conflict that currently leaves 16 senate members battling for 15 seats.

"You can say that we actually have too many senators," said new Faculty Senate Chairman Bill Addison. Addison replaced Ed Marlow as chairman after last spring's Senate elections.

The situation began when senate member David Carpenter left the university for a board of Governor's Fellowship last spring. At the same time senate member Craig Eckert resigned, leaving two vacant seats on the Senate.

Last February, Stephen Larabee filled Carpenter's vacancy and Langford Walker replaced Eckert.

But now Carpenter is back, which leaves the Senate confronted with the decision of who goes and who stays.

Addison said first the main

## New Faculty Senate members to be seated

Faculty Senate members who won positions in the spring elections will be officially seated at Tuesday's weekly meeting.

Faculty Senate Chair Bill Addison said Ron Gholson, a professor in secondary education and foundations; John Allison, an English associate professor, and Gail Mason, an associate professor in speech communications, will be seated as new

Senate members Tuesday. Bob Jorstad, an associate professor in geography/geology and John Craft an associate professor in physical education were re-elected to their posts.

The Faculty Senate is also expected to discuss Eastern President David Jorns' University Strategic Plan.

— Staff report

issue for Faculty Senate is to look closer at its current by-laws regarding filling vacant seats to prevent similar situations from recurring. He said current by-laws state that to replace a senate member, the individual with the next highest amount of votes will be offered that seat.

"The current by-laws are extremely general," he added.

Addison said it's highly unusual for two Senate members to occupy one seat.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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# OPINION

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1993

## Students' voices need to be heard by city council

Now more than ever, students need a voice in the Charleston government. This week's choice of a student representative to the city council must be someone who reflects the majority of the student's needs and is not afraid to voice their opinion.

The senate must also heavily recruit candidates from outside Student Government, and make sure the member attends.

### Editorial

The city council's next meeting is on Sept. 7. The agenda will include a vote on a keg ordinance which would require anyone purchasing a keg to register their name, the address where the alcohol will be consumed, the owner of the property, the buyer's local and permanent address and phone number.

It would also put a 10:30 p.m. curfew on the purchase of more than two cases of bulk alcohol to one individual.

Already, an ordinance has passed which restricts furniture from being on porches.

The student representative position is appointed by Student Body President Luke Neumann, who said he didn't think the summer's bar busts or new ordinances would affect his decision.

Neumann had better think again. Student's want someone to defend them against what they view as anti-student actions by Mayor Dan Cougill. Students need someone who will make it clear what the opinions are on this campus.

There are several students who would want this position. Since it is a non-senate position, members should look for people who are not involved in Student Government and have some knowledge of local government.

Other than classes, this would preferably be the candidates main activity.

Neumann also needs to pick a representative who will show up.

Last year, Council Representative Brett Gerber missed about half of the meetings. The appointees have always been inconsistent.

This can no longer be the case.

Because of the short amount of time, senate members must make this position their main focus. Like it or not, students are affected by the actions of the city government.

Now we need someone who will tell the government how the students feel.

## TODAY'S QUOTE

Hear the other side.

St. Augustine

## No real need for Pike pin-up calendar

"Pi Kappa Alpha proudly presents the Women of Eastern Illinois University."

Proudly? Why? The women of Eastern? I don't think so.

These are not the women of Eastern. These are a random handful of women who just happen to go to Eastern.

For those who don't know what I'm talking about, let me fill you in.

I was going about my routine here at the News, minding my own business, when one of my esteemed colleagues, knowing that I enjoy blatantly mindless sexism just as much as the next person, said "Sidwell, have I got something for you."

And that's when I first saw the calendar.

It's a simplistic little thing really, maybe not that much worth getting worked up over. The item in question is a black and white pin-up calendar featuring a dozen blondes and not quite-so blondes in short, tight clothes from our own fair campus in stereotypical "sexy" poses.

You know these pictures. There's nothing new about them. These are pictures of women lounging "seductively" on bars and pool tables, their skirts hiked up, their toes pointed, their chests thrust out as far as humanly possible.

The fact that all of the women featured are wearing some sort of clothing is completely beside the point.

The calendar isn't so very different than the countless thousands which came before it and the countless thousands which are sure to follow.

It's the same tired old message right here at Eastern, brought to you by the men of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Women are nothing more than pretty objects to be set up and admired.



Sherry Sidwell

"I can't even begin to imagine what could have possessed Pi Kappa Alpha to create such a calendar."

Maybe I'm in a minority, but I have never had much appreciation for skin calendars, regardless of how much or how little the subjects happen to be wearing or which gender they attempt to depict. I always thought calendars were pieces of paper to keep track of the days and months, decorated with an occasional landscape or maybe an old "Far Side" cartoon.

I can't even begin to imagine what could have possessed Pi Kappa Alpha to create such a calendar. Maybe they hoped to use it as a recruitment gimmick for rush - "Be one of us, and you too, can get women who look like these!"

The back cover of the calendar stresses the Pikes' "never ending drive to be number one." On the basis of the calendar, one has to wonder what exactly they're striving to be number one at.

But even more difficult for me to understand is the reasoning that the women featured in the calendar, or those in similar publications, used when they agreed to appear on the pages. Maybe they thought it was some kind of honor to be asked, or maybe they wanted to share their beauty with the world or maybe just maybe they thought, "Gee, I bet I'd look just like the professional I'm aspiring to be if I posed on all fours with the Marty's panther or flat on my back on a grand piano."

Whatever their reasoning, I have just one question for them - Is this really what you want to be remembered for?

Do you want the people who know you now to remember you not as a good friend or a good student or a good human being, but as a great pound of flesh?

- Sherry Sidwell is the student government editor and regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Tolerance towards gangs should end now

Editor's note: This editorial ran in the Aug. 25 Northern Star, a daily newspaper at Northern Illinois University.

Sen. Brad Burzynski and Gov. Jim Edgar have the right idea on how to work politically with gang members - lock them up and throw away the key.

Burzynski is sponsoring a bill to give judges the license to impose harsher sentences on gang offenders. The house bill was also signed by Edgar.

The recent parole hearing of ex-Black Gangster Disciples "king" Larry Hoover comes to mind. Hoover, a convicted murderer who had supposedly changed his ways, was up for parole early this month after serving 20 years of a 90-year sentence.

A few Chicago aldermen and former mayor Eugene Sawyer offered a brilliant suggestion - release Hoover so he could serve as a role model for the African-American community to help prevent young men from joining gangs.

Luckily, many other African-American leaders, like U.S. Congressman Mel Reynolds, gave an emphatic, "Thanks, but no thanks" in response to the naive suggestion.

The lobbying was unsuccessful and Hoover was denied parole, but the idea of gang members working with local politicians is still spreading like the plague. There was a lot of squawking, but justice was served in

## Guest viewpoint

the end.

Some folks, the media included, would have us patting gangbangers on the back every time they call a truce. We don't need to be congratulating thugs for taking a felony sabbatical.

State's Attorney Mike Coghlan says about 150 gang members were identified in the DeKalb area in 1992. "We have to recognize that it is definitely coming our way," Coghlan said.

Both DeKalb and NIU police claim they don't keep statistics on gang crimes. If this is true, the police had better start because if they do not, we will be reading about gangs in the Star.

Gangs are already destroying communities in the suburbs and are already slithering out of the Cornelia's side speak.

Burzynski's bill is a great way to deter gang activity instead of giving gangs political credibility and increasing their attractiveness to young men.

We strongly support this bill and any measure that gives gangs the message that they will not be tolerated anymore.



# Student vice president looks to change game

By CHRIS SEPER  
Managing editor

The article headlined "Catch 22 - Apathy hurts senate operation" laid on top of Shirley Von Bokel's desk in her Student Government office.

The story, which ran in Eastern's 1984 yearbook, runs down the problems with Student Government elections. It says an independent candidate has a "snowball's chance in hell" of getting elected, and "People talk of idealism, but the game never changes."

That's exactly what Von Bokel, Student Senate's executive vice president who won on an independent bid, wants to change.

"That's why Student Senate is often frustrating, because there are borders already set for us," Von Bokel said.

"I think in the past, students think that Student Government doesn't do anything," she said. "Maybe they're seeing hope in me."

Now three months after a surprising senate upset, Von Bokel looks to prove her critics wrong, follow through on her campaign promises and try to motivate a student body that has long been labeled apathetic.

In mid-April, all eyes were on Von Bokel for the first time - but it was in adulation. Von Bokel had pulled off one of the largest upsets in senate-election history, beating well-known senate member Chad Turner for executive vice president.

Von Bokel, a senior health major, had been on the senate in 1991 but resigned. Her return this year ends a one-



SHIRLEY VON BOKEL/Staff photographer

Student Senate Executive Vice President Shirley Von Bokel said she could be the one who reopens the door to change in the senate.

year hiatus from the senate.

But the welcome she got after the election was less than warm. Members said they were wary of their new leader and Board of Governor's Representative Ron Carmona said that, at least in the beginning, he would not be comfortable with Von Bokel.

"I know (some senate members) are going to be cold, and there will be some I'm not going to be able to trust," Von Bokel said. "I'm just going to do the best job I can, and I hope I don't have to prove anything."

"I hope I do just as good a job as Chad was going to do if not better. I hope I don't let them down either. But if I had to say that I care about them more than the people that are behind me - no."

Von Bokel said most of her goals have yet to be defined. As executive vice president,

she works with grade appeals and on various university committees. But she said she also wants to address student concerns and help new groups acquire funding.

Von Bokel ran on a platform that she would bring change and diversity. She is the only female on the six-member executive branch, one of three non-greeks, one of two declared Democrats and the only executive not to come from the majority Integrity Party.

She said during the campaign that she would bring a fresh point of view to Student Government and empower students who usually didn't have a voice in the senate. She said she wants to follow-up on those promises.

"My main focus is going to be what the students want," Von Bokel said.

"I'm just going to do my best."

## Police taking killer seriously

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) - A 22-year-old man who claims to have killed five youths since 1989 is being taken seriously.

"He's no phony," Master Sgt. Dennis Higgins of the Illinois State Police said Monday. "He's not going out there and trying to lay claim to a number of murders he hasn't committed. We are looking hard at these five."

Higgins said investigators had no reason to believe Lorenzo Fayne of East St. Louis may be responsible for any additional slaying.

Fayne has been charged with first-degree murder in the July stabbing death of Faith Davis, 17, in East St. Louis and the 1989 beating death of 6-year-old Aree Master Hunt in Centreville.

Fayne, described as a transient, has confessed to those killings as well as the slaying of 9-year-old Fallon Flood in 1992, 17-year-old Glenda Jones in June and Latondra Dean, 14, said East St. Louis Detective Wally Boon. Details on the Dean slaying were unavailable Monday.



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# Student Government changes its bylaws

By TOM LAW  
Staff writer

Student Government gets under way this fall with a reorganized constitution and an improved set of bylaws, senate executives say.

Eastern's President's Council approved revisions and restructuring of the Student Government constitution last week, marking the end of a four-year revision.

"The constitution was transformed into more of a general outline by placing more of the specifics in the bylaws, such as defining the roles of Student Senate positions," said Blake Wood, Student Government financial vice president.

In the past, much of this information was found in the Student Government constitution, making it lengthy and difficult to read. The new format places all of the general powers and duties of the Student Government in the constitution and leaves the organization of the senate in the bylaws.

The bylaws are then orga-

nized into two sections: senate positions and election policies.

Together, the constitution and bylaws amount to 33 pages. Before the revision, which began four years ago, there were 22 pages.

"The revisions were made to improve the organization of the documents and clarify some of the rules," Wood said. "Some of the original regulations were not organized enough and the duties of the different officers were in question."

The other new changes are as follows:

- A new apportionment board was formed to work with the student and faculty boards on the allocation of student fees.

- Judiciary committee duties were clarified, such as reviewing the Student Government budget and officially recognizing new organizations.

- A government affairs committee was formed to work with the Faculty Senate, as well as with state and local government officials. Its

duties also include examining the textbook rental policy.

- A select committee was formed to review future changes in the bylaws.

Wood said getting the new constitution and bylaws approved took much longer than expected.

"The approval was delayed nearly a year due to some uncertainty in the approval process," Wood said. "The President's Council told us that they would notify us in 30 days whether or not these documents would be approved."

Uncertainty arose when the President's Council failed to notify the Student Government after the 30-day examination period passed.

"More than a month went by and there was no notice, resulting in the assumption that these new documents were passed," Wood said. "It turned out that they were not (approved), and we had to repeat the whole process."

Wood was involved in the revision as both a senate member and senate speaker from 1990 to 1992.

## Professor teaches friendships

By SUSAN KIEL  
Activities editor

College life is marked by new experiences, new responsibilities and new friendships. While meeting new people can be fun and exciting, it can also be one of the hardest parts of college life, which is why Eastern's Counseling Center is sponsoring a seminar on making and keeping friends.

"Friendships," which will begin Wednesday at noon in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, is the first in a series of life skills seminars and workshops designed to guide college students through difficult times.

"Really, what it's all about is making and keeping friends," said Melanie McKee, who will host the seminar. McKee is a professor in Eastern's Department of Speech Communications, teaching inter-personal communication.

"It will all focus around college friendships. I'll talk about how to develop friendships, and

how to make them last," she said.

McKee said one of the downfalls of college friendships is that they often disappear after college ends.

"I know it happens. People lose touch; it's inevitable," she said. "What we're going to look at is why some last and some don't."

One way to ensure a successful friendship is to engage in "likable behavior," McKee said.

"Part of likable behavior is having mutual respect for your friends. Part of having good friends is being a good friend," she said.

McKee said she would also like to devote some seminar time to role playing and responding to questions from the audience.

"The role playing involves creating impromptu situations and saying 'what would you do if?' and having them act the situation out."

McKee said the importance of the seminar is not only to help people enjoy their college friendships more, but to alleviate the undue stress rocky relationships cause.



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# Israeli cabinet grants Palestinian self-rule

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel's Cabinet resoundingly approved a self-rule plan for Palestinians in the occupied territories Monday, taking a first step toward ending 26 years of Israeli rule in the strife-torn lands.

The approval by the 18-member Cabinet was the first significant sign of progress in the Middle East peace talks since they began 22 months ago.

The plan calls for autonomy to begin in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho within months.

Months of detailed negotiations would be needed to work out details of self-rule in those areas and elsewhere in the territories. But government proponents were jubilant after the vote.

"This is the first agreement that has been reached between Israel and the Palestinian people," said Environmental Protection Minister Yossi Sarid. "All ministers expressed satisfaction over the fact that the security of the state of Israel is being assured."

Sixteen ministers voted for the plan and two abstained.

Earlier, Prime Minister



Yitzhak Rabin urged the Cabinet to approve the plan, saying "every change has its risks, but the time has come to take a chance for peace."

"We stand on the verge of a great opportunity," he said.

The plan, however, has drawn fierce opposition from among some Israelis and Palestinians.

During the five-hour Cabinet meeting, 4,000 Jewish settlers and right-wing activists hurled eggs, then stones, and called Rabin a "traitor." Some scuffled with leftist demonstrators who held signs saying "give peace a chance."

In Jericho, some 20 right-wing demonstrators, including two members of Parliament, moved into an old synagogue on the northern outskirts of the town and staged a sit-in, Israel radio and television reported.

The army declared the town, scheduled to be the seat of the self-rule govern-

ment, a closed military area and was trying to get the squatters to leave voluntarily.

On the Palestinian side, there were also bitter divisions over the plan.

"I am very enthusiastic that the process continue. I hope to be able to work with the (Rabin's) Laborites in Israel toward peace," Bassam Abu Sharif, a top aide to PLO leader Yasser Arafat, told French television.

In the Gaza Strip, Islamic fundamentalist groups issued leaflets and wrote wall slogans denouncing the self-rule plan. Hamas demanded a general strike Tuesday, saying over loudspeakers circulating in Gaza that it would "cut the throat" of anyone who dared even use a car.

Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the Democratic Front faction of the PLO opposed to the plan, said in an interview from Damascus that Arafat should heed the grass roots opposition to the deal.

"The bureaucratic group in Tunis should listen to the people's minarets and sirens of danger. The people are rejecting this dirty game," he said in a telephone interview.

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## Family defends Jackson

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hours after Michael Jackson postponed a Singapore concert because of illness, his family gathered thousands of miles away to defend him against child molestation allegations.

"I'd like to let the world know that I'm behind my son and don't believe any of this stuff that's being written about him," Jackson's mother, Katherine, said at a news conference originally called to promote a Jackson family TV special.

Others in attendance Monday were Jackson's father, Joseph, his brothers Jermaine and Tito and sister Rebbie. Those absent included Jackson's sister LaToya, who is estranged from the family, and his sister Janet, who was reported to have flown to Singapore last week to be with her brother.

Jermaine Jackson said other family members were planning to visit the pop superstar at some point during his world tour.

"We wish to state our collective, unequivocal belief that Michael has been made a victim in a cruel, obvious attempt to take advantage of his fame and success," he said, reading from a statement.

Jackson's private investigator has said a Beverly Hills dentist accused the entertainer

of molesting the man's teen-age son and demanded \$20 million to keep quiet. The dentist hasn't commented.

Los Angeles police have confirmed that Jackson is the target of a criminal investigation.

In Singapore, Jackson was about to go on stage Monday when he fell ill as a packed stadium crowd anxiously waited nearby. The audience was told to keep their tickets and that he would appear Wednesday night.

It was the third time in a week that poor health was cited for postponement of a concert. Jackson twice postponed performances in Thailand, which was the first city on the latest leg of his 23-nation "Dangerous" tour.

"You can imagine how he feels. How would you feel if you had these allegations against you?" said Elizabeth Taylor, who arrived in Singapore during the weekend to comfort Jackson and help him observe his 35th birthday on Sunday.

"He's a very sensitive, very vulnerable, very shy person," she told the syndicated TV show "A Current Affair." "I believe totally that Michael will be vindicated."

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# Fichtel released from LA Rams ... for now

By **JEFF GLADE**  
Associate sports editor

Former Eastern football center Brad Fichtel was released Monday morning by the NFL's Los Angeles Rams, as teams made their final cuts down to 43 players.

The seventh round draft pick's unemployment status is not expected to last long though, as the Rams have indicated that they will re-sign Fichtel in some capacity on Wednesday, after he clears the waiver wire.

Fichtel, in Los Angeles, was unavailable for comment, but he had talked to Eastern offensive line coach Bill Legg earlier in the day.



Brad Fichtel

"We didn't have much of an opportunity to go into details, but he knew he had been released and he knew they'd told him their intentions were to rehire him tomorrow," said Legg, who played for the Washington

Redskins in 1985.

"There will be a 47-man active squad, a six-man inactive squad and a six-man developmental squad — though only the 47 dress for games," he said. "What capacity they bring him back as is still uncertain. Plus, in this game, you don't count on anything until after it's happened. We'll just have to wait until tomorrow."

Last season at Eastern, Fichtel was named an Associated Press second team All-American and was an All-Gateway Conference pick. He also led the team in virtually every strength category, including taking over most of the team's all-time records.

# Peterson now offically hired

Kate Peterson was officially named as the assistant women's basketball coach Monday, according to Mike Ryan.

Peterson, 24, joins Eastern's staff after serving two years on the coaching staff at Indiana University. She was a graduate assistant coach at Indiana in her first season and was a full-time restricted earnings coach in 1992-93.

A 1991 graduate of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Peterson was a Kodak All-American Honorable Mention basketball player in her senior season. She was the team's Most Valuable Player in 1991 and was also a first team all-conference pick. She set a Division III national record for 3-point field goals made per game (3.850 in the same year).

She directed the Wisconsin-Stevens Point summer basketball camp in 1991 and also served as a coach for an Athletes in Action camp held in Americana, Sao Paulo, Brazil in 1992.

"We're very fortunate to have Kate on our coaching staff. She is very knowledgeable and energetic, and has a bright future in the coaching profession," head coach John Klein said.

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# Offensive line is filling some holes

By **JEFF GLADE**  
Associate sports editor

The quarterback can pass and the backfield has speed — those things have been proven for the Eastern football team as experienced players return in all of those positions. Then again, if the offensive line doesn't give pass protection and open holes to run through, that experience means little.

On paper, Eastern looks to have an inexperienced offensive front line, returning only two starters from the end of last season in junior Aaron Hill and sophomore Mike Tarpey — with Hill moving from tackle to guard. Couple

that with trying to replace Brad Fichtel, who was cut Monday by the Los Angeles Rams, at center and it looks like the line might be something opposing defenses could exploit.

Looks can be deceiving though.

Duane Conway, who started three early season games last season at guard moves to center and Don Mensik, who started last season at guard



Conway

but then missed the last nine games due to a broken hand, makes his return at that position. Kyle Price moves into a starting tackle position after spending the last two seasons backing up four-year starter Dan Purcell. He saw significant action last year due to injuries to Purcell. Mike Richart will move from center to tackle to round out the line.

All have experience — even though it might not be experience in their current position. Offensive line coach Bill Legg doesn't see that as a problem though.

"We always try to put our best five linemen on the field all the time and these guys

are our five best," said Legg. "The fact that these guys are not all playing in the same positions that they did in the past doesn't concern me in the least. They all have experience and they all know what to do to win out on the field."

The center position also causes little worry for Legg. In fact, he feels that Conway has a chance to exceed what Fichtel did during his senior season and sees a lot of similarities between the two.

"Anytime you have a player the caliber of Brad (Fichtel), it's always a tough job to fill. Duane is doing an excellent job so far though," said Legg. "I feel that he is very capable

and is as good, if not a little bit better, athlete than Brad was.

"In fact, Brad was about the same size Duane is right now when he started. If Duane can put forth that same effort and develop both strength and quickness like Brad did, he has a chance to be as good, if not better player when he leaves here."

Still there are some things for the line to work out, though Legg said that they will come as the season progresses.

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# Goals

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with his other assets.

He was timed running a 40 yard sprint in 4.4 seconds in high school, and "he can run by people," said Garrison. "Probably his greatest strength, though, is his stamina, and he has gotten stronger - gaining muscle and mass. He looks like an entirely different young man."

"Size to me makes you play even harder," said Jackson. "Some guys say 'You're too small. You shouldn't be playing football.' I like turning heads - proving 'em wrong."

Jackson started in eight games in 1992, catching 23 passes for 280 yards and two touchdowns, including a 34-yarder on a "Hail Mary" on the last play of the half at Western Illinois. He also stayed in Charleston over the summer, taking part in the Panthers' vigorous off-season conditioning program. Spoo feels that Jackson's dedication has finally paid off for him.

"He's made great improvement in running

routes and in catching the ball," Spoo said. "His turnaround has been so dramatic and he's focused on the season and on graduating. Everything's been full-go for him."

Jackson, a physical education major, is scheduled to graduate in December and seeks a career in teaching and coaching. Garrison believes Jackson can probably do whatever he wants.

"He sits down and wants to be the best football player he can be," said Garrison. "He likes to work hard at things he's not good at. I wouldn't be surprised to see his weaknesses become his greatest strength."

"He didn't have the confidence then (when he walked-on). He has that now."

As far as the Panthers' 1993 season goes, Jackson is quite optimistic.

"I honestly haven't seen us looking this good - ever," Jackson said. "The way we look, we'll be undefeated."

Who knows what could happen if Jackson catches everything thrown to him.

# UNI

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be led by junior linebackers Andre Allen and Paul Wolf, along with junior Jason McCleary, who will see action in the secondary.

"All those guys (Allen, Wolf, and McCleary) are solid defensive players," Allen said. "We will just wait and see how everything goes."

As if new players stepping into big-play roles causes enough tension, the Panthers must also deal with the added pressure that comes with being selected to finish first in the Gateway.

"Being picked to finish first is pressure in itself," said Allen, who is in his sixth season as head coach. "The players will take every-

thing into stride, and I expect us to do well this season."

The Panthers will be put to the test early, as their first two games are on the road. Northern will face McNeese State on Sept. 4 before traveling to play Wyoming on Sept. 11.

"Those first two games are important, because it should set us up for tougher competition," Allen added.

Northern, whose lone conference setback in '92 was a 21-15 defeat at the hands of Eastern, looks to pay back the Panthers when they clash on Oct. 16.

"They (Eastern) beat us last year, and the past eight or 10 games have been within a touchdown," Allen said. "All in all, I expect them to be a tough contest again this year."

## Softball tryouts on Labor Day

Eastern softball coach Beth Perine announced today that tryouts for walk-on candidates for this season's squad will be held on

Sept. 6 - Labor Day - at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Lantz Field.

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For more information, contact Perine at 581-2093.

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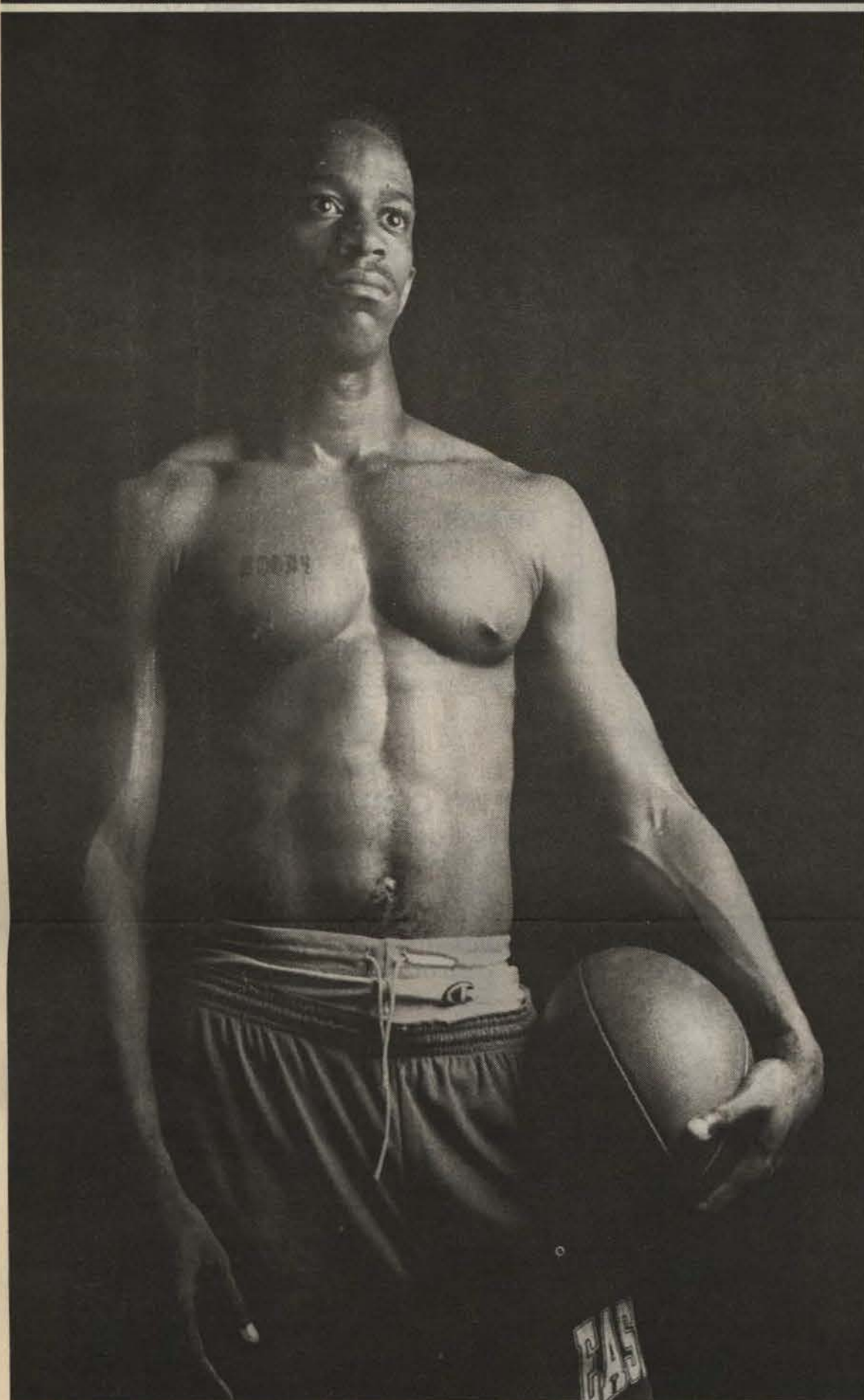


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Melvin Jackson has set himself one of the simpler goals of his college career for his senior season - catch everything thrown to him.

## Grab 'em all

### Grabbing goals is Jackson's specialty

By **RANDY LISS**  
Staff writer

Melvin Jackson, the Panthers' senior starting flanker, has only one goal in mind for himself for the upcoming 1993 football season.

"Catch everything thrown to me," he said.

It sounds simple enough - catching a football - but it really isn't. There are many factors to consider for a wide receiver - getting off the line of scrimmage, running a route correctly, and concentrating solely on the ball with a defensive back or a linebacker barreling into you at full speed.

There are just as many factors to consider to truly appreciate the long road to success that Jackson has taken.

"He very definitely is the most improved player in camp," said Panther head coach Bob Spoo. "He's worked hard. He struggled early in his career but has really come on and he's committed and resolved to this season."

Jackson is a product of Orr High School on Chicago's West side, a rough inner-city area.

"It's scary," said Jackson of his old neighborhood. "Everytime I talk to my mother, she tells me someone got killed."

Jackson played quarterback, receiver, and a host of other positions at Orr, earning All-Public League mention for his utility work. Playing for a smaller public school with an annual losing record, he was not recruited to play college ball.

"Not too many people would come out to scout in my area," Jackson said.

"They'd look at the big schools - like Whitney Young and Lane Tech."

Jackson believed he could play college football, though, and after deciding that a Division I school might be a bit too big for him, and after falling in love with the campus, he enrolled at Eastern in the fall of 1990.

He planned to walk-on to the football squad as a freshman but was forced to sit out a year as a Proposition 48 student. A year later, however, Jackson went out for the team and opened some eyes.

"He had very good quickness and speed," said receivers coach Mike Garrison. "He basically came out of nowhere, and since he played all over in high school, the only question was where he would play."

It was decided that Jackson would be a receiver, and he slowly became accustomed to Division I-AA football.

"When I first walked on," Jackson said, "we'd be sitting in a meeting and one of the coaches would be talking about something and my mind would be totally blank. The next year, he'd say the same things over again and it finally clicked. Basically I've matured with the system. Now it's all real easy."

As Jackson worked hard to catch up mentally, he still had somewhat of a drawback physically - his size. Standing a mere 5-foot-10 inches and weighing 160 pounds, he may appear undersized to take hits coming across the middle of the pass pattern. Jackson makes up for his size.

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## UNI looking for fourth straight Gateway title

By **BOB CRAMPTON**  
Staff writer

The Northern Iowa Panthers quest for another national championship shot will be on the shoulders of "several new players at skilled positions," according to coach Terry Allen.

With the loss of eight key players, the Panthers, who have either shared or won the Gateway Conference title the past three seasons, will look upon Kurt Warner to spark the passing attack.

Because of the loss of standout quarterback Jay Johnson, Warner will try to fill the shoes of the man he has been backing up for three seasons. Johnson threw for 2,937 yards and

### Northern Iowa at a glance



**Preseason pick:**  
First place in Gateway

**Last season:** 9-2, 5-1  
First place in Gateway

**Outlook:** Northern Iowa is once again favored to win the Gateway Football Conference after winning or tying for the league crown in each of the past three seasons. The Panthers return halfback Ed Threatt on offense and linebacker Andre Allen will lead the defense.

**Schedule:** Northern Iowa starts off with two tough road games at McNeese State and at Wyoming. Eastern will rematch the Panthers on Oct. 16 in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

23 touchdowns in 1992.

"I'm optimistic on the way it (the quarterback

position) is going to work, but Warner is an excellent competitor," said Allen, who

guided his team to a 12-2 record last season.

Also, the loss of leading rusher Tank Corner (903 yards) and the departure of leading receivers Chris Nuss (44 receptions) and Kenny Shedd (978 yards and 11 touchdowns) leave three key holes to be filled.

Senior halfback Ed Threatt, who galloped 647 yards last season, will fill the No. 1 spot in the backfield. At the receiver positions, senior Tim Mosley and junior Mike Anderson will have golden opportunities at lighting up the scoreboard.

"We lost a lot of great players, and it's a tough task to fill all those holes," said Allen, adding that his

team will be in contention yet again this season despite the loss of numerous star athletes.

The defensive side, meanwhile, is somewhat of a different story.

"We always play good defense," Allen said. "We've been ranked first on defense the past two seasons."

Despite no longer having graduates Pete Burns and Bill Freeney, who collected team-high 163 and 141 tackles last season, Willie Beamon, who led the team with a trio of interceptions, Allen still feels that the Panther defense is the team's strongest.

In the meantime, the year's defensive attack

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