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Redrawn maps change political landscape

Rose, Johnson forced into new districts, Righter stays in 55th

By Greg Sainer
Activities Editor

The political maps have been redrawn in Illinois, affecting Eastern and the surrounding community.

The two pieces of legislation, signed into law by Gov. Pat Quinn June 3 and 24, redraws the lines for the state legislative and congressional districts.

The changes are part of the 10-year process laid out by the federal and state constitutions that requires the Illinois General Assembly to redraw the lines for each district after each national census.

These changes are often accompanied by intense debate and political posturing that emphasizes the effect the changes have on the state. Throughout Illinois, many voters will have to choose new representatives in the 2012 election, changing the dynamics of politics at the state and national level.

On the congressional level, Charleston is currently part of the 15th Congressional District, represented by US Rep. Tim Johnson of Urbana. Because of the approval of the redistricting legislation (Public Act 97-0014), Urbana and southwestern Champaign County will be included with the new 13th Congressional District.

At this time, Johnson has announced he will seek the seat of the new 13th District, leaving Coles County without its congressman.

Johnson was unavailable for comment on the effects the redistricting may have for Coles County and Eastern, but expressed enthusiasm for connecting with his new constituents in a press release forwarded to *The Daily Eastern News*.

"(I) believe that the coming months provide an opportunity for me to get acquainted with the people, the communities and the issues that are part of the new 13th District," he said in the press release.

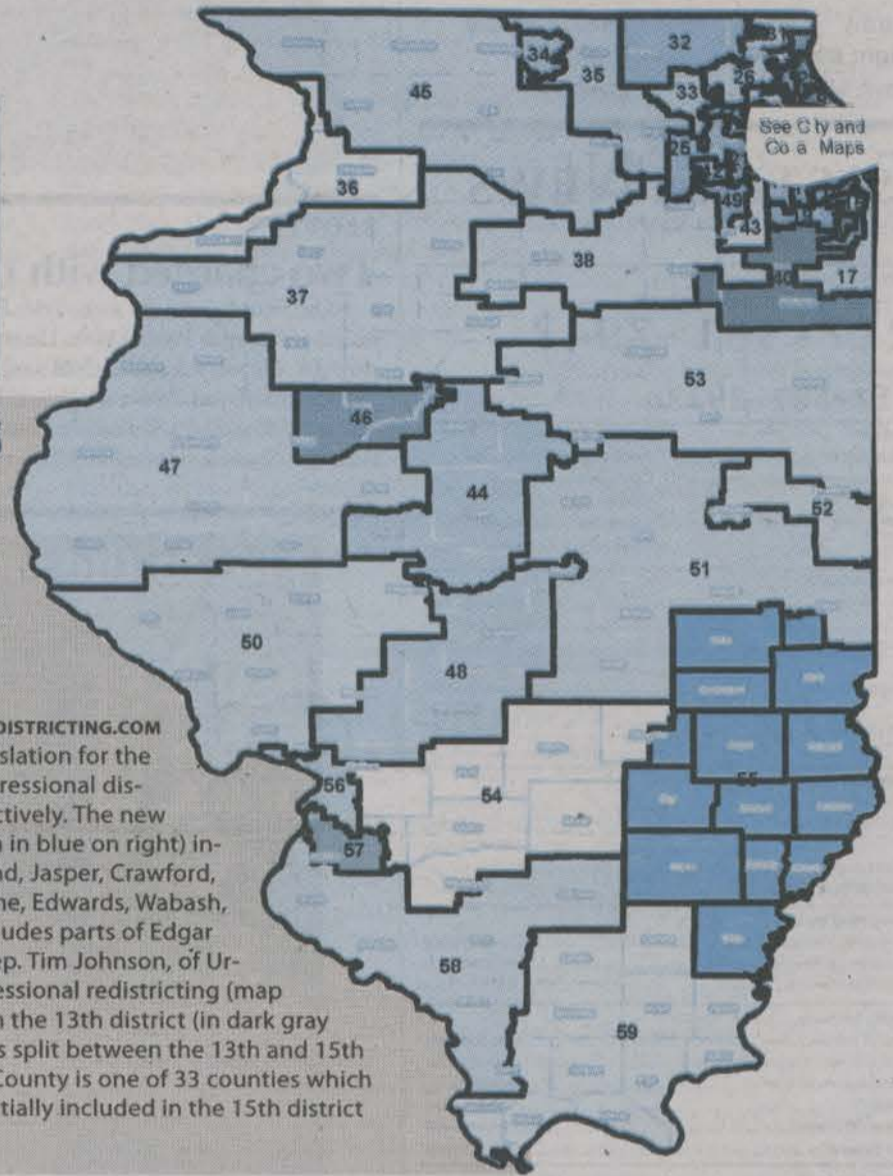
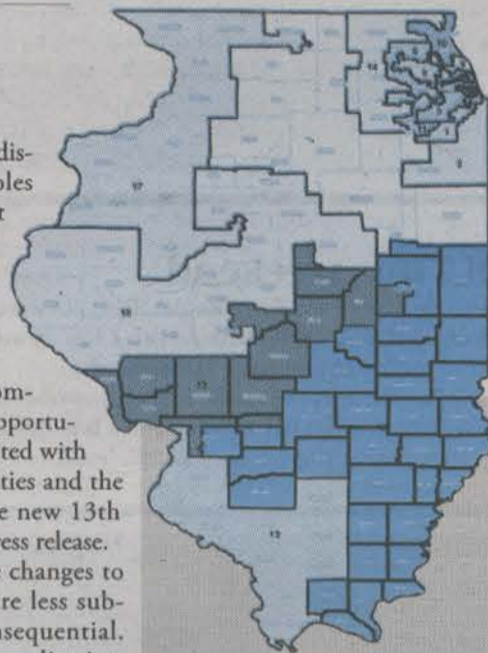
On the state level, the changes to the legislative districts are less substantial, but no less consequential. In accordance with the redistricting legislation (Public Act 97-0006), the borders of the current 55th District have been shifted south, moving Coles County out of current state representative Chapin Rose's representation.

Rose announced his candidacy for the state senate seat of the new 51st District June 22.

"Basically the way that things have changed is that Coles will be the northernmost county in a district that runs from Coles County and Kansas pretty far south," Rose said. "And then Roger Eddy will be running (for state representative)."

Eddy, a current state representative from Crawford County, was unavailable for comment on his candidacy.

For State Senator Dale Righter, however, the new 55th District will only be a slight geographical shift.



MAPS COURTESY OF ILSENATEREDISTRICTING.COM
Gov. Pat Quinn signed the legislation for the new state legislative and congressional districts June 3 and Friday, respectively. The new 55th legislative district (shown in blue on right) includes Coles, Clark, Cumberland, Jasper, Crawford, Clay, Richland, Lawrence, Wayne, Edwards, Wabash, and White counties. It also includes parts of Edgar and Effingham counties. US Rep. Tim Johnson, of Urbana, is affected by the congressional redistricting (map above) by now being placed in the 13th district (in dark gray above). Champaign County was split between the 13th and 15th congressional districts. Coles County is one of 33 counties which are either fully included or partially included in the 15th district (shown in blue above).

The Mattoon native and graduate of Eastern said that he would be seeking to represent Coles County and the new 55th District in 2012, citing an understanding for the importance

Eastern has for the community.

"Tomorrow (Tuesday) I'm announcing my candidacy for the Senate in this new district," Righter said. "So obviously if I am successful a year

from November then I will still have the privilege of serving Eastern in the state senate."

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LOCAL

Recycling programs on rise

Curbside recycling cuts garbage prices in half

By Marcus Smith
Online Editor

Can Manufacturers Institute reported that aluminum can recycling has reached its highest level in 10 years, at a rate of 58.1 percent, in its annual report from June 15.

According to the report the energy savings is equivalent to 17 million barrels of crude oil or the amount of gasoline consumed in the United States in a two day period.

Another advantage of recycling is that it cuts down on waste leading to less garbage in land fields.

Heidi Logue, director of developmental training at CCAR industries, said a total of 127,264 pounds, an average of 42,421 pounds per month, in recyclables from Eastern was received between March and May.



Technology graduate student Randy Crone and junior sports management major Michael Yadron recycle cardboard boxes outside of Andrews Hall.

Ryan Siegle, campus energy and sustainability coordinator, said Eastern receives more than \$20,000 a year from this effort and that it

pays his student workers' wages which helps the students pay for their college education.

He said Eastern recycles many

things including paper products, plastic, aluminum, scrap metal, batteries and small electronics.

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STATE

Blagojevich convicted

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Rod Blagojevich, who won two terms as Illinois governor before scandal made him a national punch line, was convicted Monday of a wide range of corruption charges, including trying to sell President Barack Obama's Senate seat.

The verdict, coming after his first trial ended last year with the jury deadlocked on most charges, was a bitter defeat for Blagojevich, who spent 2½ years professing his innocence on reality TV shows and later on the witness stand. His defense team insisted that hours of FBI wiretap recordings were just the ramblings of a politician who liked to think out loud.

Blagojevich becomes the second straight Illinois governor convicted of corruption. His predecessor, George Ryan, is now serving 6½ years in federal prison.

When sentenced later this year, Blagojevich is virtually certain to get a significant prison term that experts said could be 10 to 15 years.

After hearing the verdict, Blagojevich turned to defense attorney Sheldon Sorosky and asked "What happened?" His wife, Parti, slumped against her brother, then rushed into her husband's arms.

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TODAY

WEDNESDAY



Sunny
High: 80°
Low: 61°

Sunny
High: 80°
Low: 63°

THURSDAY

FRIDAY



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Low: 68°

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Low: 73°

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TUESDAY

8:00 a.m. EIU Debut
Orientation, advisement and registration for freshmen students.

9:00 a.m. Textbook rental closed
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WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY

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Orientation, advisement and registration for freshmen students.

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BLOTTER

Two charged with DUI this weekend

- On Saturday at 1:34 a.m., Tyler Penczek, 22, of 9483 E. 400th Rd., Paris, Ill. was arrested at Campus Point Drive. He was charged with DUI-Alcohol, with a BAC greater than .08. He was released at 3:28 a.m. after posting 10 percent of \$1,000 bond.
- On Sunday at 2:05 a.m. Valerie Bloechl, 21, of 1467 Linden Rd., Homewood, Ill., was arrested at 2nd and Lincoln. She was charged with DUI-Alcohol with a BAC greater than .08. She was released at 3:42 a.m. after posting 10 percent of \$1,000 bond.

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Holiday preview

Look for information regarding when and where to see fireworks and celebrate the Fourth of July in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. We will also have information on the Red, White & Blue Days in town. Be sure to check out Thursday's edition for more.

Fun in the sun



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Highs in the upper 80s well into the late afternoon attracted both children and adults to the Charleston Rotary Pool Monday. Three-year-old Macie Babbs, of Charleston, plays in the fountain pool area watched by her mom and older sister.

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EIU History Lesson

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2007 Former Eastern President Lou Hencken answer *The Daily Eastern News*' questions about his last days as Eastern's president.

2005 Gary Reed was named the director of Facilities, Planning and Management.

2004 Bonnie Irwin was named the dean of the Honors College, entering her 11th year at Eastern, at the time.

LIBRARY

Flower, typography exhibits shown during summer

By Alesha Bailey
Campus Editor

Different colors and shapes of flowers can be seen through one of the library exhibits held during the summer.

"In terms of type, they're all the same flower. There's different colors, different types of shapes, but they're all one variety of flower," said John Whisler, head of cataloging services.

Whisler, who has been growing daylilies for 20 years, created "The Wonderful World of Daylilies" exhibit that features these flowers until the end of July.

Whisler will put in a different type of daylily in the display case every day.

"I've had some variety that are no longer commercially available, and some that are historically significant," Whisler said.

The display also includes pictures of famous daylilies as well as horticulture book covers.

Whisler said other than people getting the chance to see pretty flowers, the display also shows the diversity of the daylilies.

Ellen Corrigan, faculty member of cataloging services, said she is in the process of making a typography exhibit.

"I'll have some of the most common type faces or fonts on display ... a little information about who designed them, when they were designed, and some examples of the type faces," she said.

Corrigan said she will also include books, movie posters, corporate logos and other materials containing text.

Corrigan said she got the idea for the exhibit from the previous displays she has made, looking at book titles and seeing how text is designed.

"Seeing words around us all the time, and just seeing these different techniques, will maybe make people more aware of how certain messages are being communicated to them," she said.

Stacy Knight-Davis, reference librarian, said these two exhibits are new exhibits.

Knight-Davis said content for the exhibits are based on what librarians are interested in.

"Mr. Whisler is very interested in daylilies. He has a large collection at home, so that was a convenient match for him," she said. "Ms. Corrigan has a background in art and was interested in typography, so that was an interest for her since she already has experience in that area."

"Seeing words around us all the time, and just seeing these different techniques, will make people more aware of how certain messages are being communicated to them to them"

Ellen Corrigan, a faculty member of cataloging services.

Knight-Davis said the purpose of the exhibits is to attempt to promote items and subject material located in the library.

"We try to keep it related to things within the library so that when you find something that you like, then you can go and learn more about it in the library," she said.

Knight-Davis said the other items displayed in the exhibits come from the library as well as other places.

Knight-Davis said the "Library of America" exhibit contains pamphlets and government documents, and the chemistry exhibit has equipment that

was loaned from the chemistry department.

"The posters and things that we use, many of those are printed in the library in our media services department. We have a very nice graphic shop down there that is also used by the rest of campus," she said.

Knight-Davis said, the responses to the exhibits are typically well received.

"The large major exhibits are usually very positive because we have speakers and films and other things going along with them," she said.

"The smaller exhibits have more people curious whenever they stop by to



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Booth Library has multiple exhibits around the building such as Eric Carle and Harry Potter.

look and maybe learn a few things from some of them,"

Knight-Davis said the library staff usually shows exhibits over the summer that have been previously shown during the school year.

"Some of the ones that we're reusing, it just kind of depends on how long it's been since they were last

shown," she said.

Knight-Davis said two main exhibits to be shown during the school year are a Civil War display in the fall and an exhibit called "Buildings and Public Memory" in the spring.

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Reeling it in



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Warm temperatures attract many locals to take advantage of the area's outdoor attractions such as Lake Charleston. Greg Beasley, of Westfield, casts a fishline on a dock at the lake on Monday afternoon.



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Friday.....7:00am -Noon
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Mon-Thurs.....8:00am-4:30pm
Friday.....8:00am-11:30am

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Mon-Thurs.....8:00am-3:30pm
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STAFF EDITORIAL

Waiver limit good for students

According to an article in the June 23rd edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, Eastern may have a better ability to aid students wishing to attend school. The bill, officially enrolled as Senate Bill 1798, amends Illinois law to allow Eastern's Board of Trustees to establish a pilot program that will allow the state's Board of Higher Education to increase the limit on the amount of money Eastern can award to students in the form of tuition waivers. Essentially, this will mean that Eastern will be able to incrementally increase the amount of money they give to students who fit certain criteria through the 2015-2016 academic year.

This would be particularly good news to the university, which in recent years has seen decreases in freshmen enrollment, leading to entire floors of residence halls to be closed. A prominent example can be found in the closing of entire floors in Carman Hall, as reported in the June 9 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.

This legislation, currently awaiting Governor Pat Quinn's signature, should have a positive influence on Eastern's immediate academic future since more potential students experiencing financial need will now be able to attend school. These waivers range from scholarships for students studying to become special education teachers to tuition waivers for students joining the ROTC or receiving recognition for exceptional talent in journalism or theater.

With an increase to the amount of money available to award to more students, the increased enrollment will result in more money coming into Eastern and fewer potential students being lost to out-of-state universities offering in-state tuition to regions Illinois residents. This in turn offers the chance for Eastern to increase revenue in other areas such as housing and dining costs and collected student fees, allowing the university to put more money back into the school.

If the program proves successful, according to the June 23 article, Illinois may replicate the program at other colleges and universities around the state in order to keep even more students in Illinois. This holds the potential of aiding the state's economy in the long run with the increased amount of students available to put money into local economies.

We support Senate Bill 1798, and commend State Representative Chapin Rose and State Senator Dale Righter for sponsoring the bill in the state legislature. Without their efforts, the legislation may not have reached the Governor's desk.

We also commend President Perry and the administrative staff of Eastern who contributed to the development of the legislation and representation of Eastern's and other state university's interests in Springfield. According to Chapin Rose, the bill originated from President Perry and his assistant Derek Markley.

Finally, we ask that Governor Quinn sign the legislation into law, so that Eastern and the community may reap the benefits of increased enrollment at the university.

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COLUMN

Good communication prevents problems

Something that seems to be a reoccurring theme in my life lately is communication.

This is a very important aspect in all relationships—whether it be friendships, familial relationships, or romantic relationships, communication allows peoples' relationships to flourish.

I know someone who recently had a fight with a friend because she thought she said something about her behind her back. Instead of going to her friend right away, she wallowed in her anger (which, be honest, we have all done that).

Needless to say, wallowing in her anger didn't do her any good. The friend asked why she was acting weird, choice words were exchanged, and a fight inevitably ensued. As it turns out, the friend wasn't even saying anything behind her back.

Friendships can be tricky. Especially when a group of people is always hanging out. There is the chance of someone is feeling left out, people getting annoyed with one another and talking about certain members of the group. However, it is always important to talk to friends about emotions and thoughts. If not, these relation-



Melissa Sturtevant

ships could take an ugly turn (and, as is the case in many girl-friendships, a dramatic turn).

I have also experienced fights with my best friend in the past that, if we would have communicated better, could have been avoided altogether.

Romantic relationships are also things to be cared for. Let's face it: boys and girls are extremely different on many levels most times. So, letting the other person know what is going on is going to be extremely important.

My boyfriend and I have been trying a new, novel idea: Not waiting for the anger to go away. Often times, in the past, he and I have gotten mad about something, and in order to avoid a fight, we have let the subject go. How-

ever, this has seemed to backfire because when another subject came up, often times the thing that we had let go was brought up and made the argument worse.

So, now he and I are letting each other know how we feel right away, and it has seemed to be working quite well for quite some time now.

Communication is a universal concept that should be placed in every aspect of a person's life. Whether with family, friends, boy/girl-friends, in the workplace, it is important to allow feelings to be heard.

Now, this doesn't mean that people have to go around telling everyone everything they have been doing to irk that person. Rather, it means that people should try to be open and honest with each other in the right manner, at the right time in order to try to avoid a future more explosive argument.

I know from experience, communication is key.

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FROM THE EASEL



ALEX MCNAMEE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

COLUMN

Family visits filled with stories, memories

This weekend I went home, to Bloomington, to see my family and some aunts, uncles and cousins, who had come to town from out of state.

For some of my relatives, this weekend was maybe the first time they'd seen them since last summer, the week everybody came to Bloomington for my grandma's funeral.

This weekend, my aunts (my dad's sisters) came to town to visit with their dad (my grandpa), and to catch up with everybody else.

A lot has happened since last summer, at least with my parents and siblings.

My brother is moving full speed ahead at his new job at State Farm. My sister has finished her freshman year at Illinois State University—and decided to transfer to a school in California. I became the editor in chief of this newspaper. And my parents have started planning (or thinking about planning) a trip to Ireland next summer.

There were a lot of stories to share, a lot of news to talk about, a lot of laughs to be exchanged, and a lot of food to be consumed.

While this weekend's visit wasn't one from all of my dad's brothers and sisters, it was still just as fun (he also has two brothers who didn't make the trip, and another sister who already lives in Bloomington).

As the weekend progressed, the best times were when we were all together and



Alex McNamee

got to listen to old stories my grandpa told us.

One of the stories that immediately caught my attention was about sports.

The McNamee clan may not completely agree on our favorite professional baseball team, football team or basketball team, but we do agree on one university and its football team—Notre Dame.

I may take a lot of heat from the other sports editors I've had while being at the *DEN* for being a Notre Dame fan, but I don't bend or break.

Blue and Gold is in the McNamee blood, and nobody knows Notre Dame like we do.

My grandpa grew up in South Bend, Ind. (later attended the University of Notre Dame). He told us a story about how he used to go to about one Notre Dame game a year when he was a growing up.

While Notre-Dame tickets are some of the

hardest to come by these days, my grandpa informed all of us of a much simpler time—with out StubHub, Ticketmaster or eBay.

He told us he and his father used to be able to walk up to the ticket gate at Notre Dame Stadium and ask for tickets, in any seat.

Wherever they wanted to sit, he said the tickets cost them about \$2 apiece (this was in the 1930's and 40's).

For the past couple months I've been looking for those \$2 tickets to Notre Dame football's season opener at home against South Florida.

No luck. The cheapest I've found might be in the mid-\$70 range.

My grandpa's story might not jump out at anybody else, but it's a sample of the kinds of stories you can take from your family (in this case my grandpa).

This is why it's important to take advantage of opportunities to see all of your family. You never know what kinds of stories you'll hear.

I have aunts and uncles from Florida, California, North Carolina, Indiana, Montana, and Illinois. I never know what to expect from their visits, but there's always a bunch of great memories and stories I take from them.

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Before the decision was read, the couple looked flushed, and the former governor blew his wife a kiss across the courtroom, then stood expressionless, with his hands clasped tightly.

The verdict capped a long-running spectacle in which Blagojevich became famous for blurring on a recorded phone call that his ability to appoint Obama's successor to the Senate was "f---ing golden" and that he wouldn't let it go "for f---ing nothing."

The 54-year-old Democrat, who has been free on bond since shortly after his arrest, spoke only briefly with reporters as he left the courthouse, saying he was disappointed and stunned by the verdict.

"Well, among the many lessons I've learned from this whole experience is to try to speak a little bit less, so I'm going to keep my remarks kind of short," Blagojevich said, adding that the couple wanted "to get home to our little girls and talk to them and explain things to them and then try to sort things out." His two daughters are 8 and 14.

The case exploded into scandal when Blagojevich was awakened by

federal agents on Dec. 9, 2008, at his Chicago home and was led away in handcuffs. Federal prosecutors had been investigating his administration for years, and some of his closest cronies had already been convicted.

Blagojevich was swiftly impeached and removed from office.

The verdict provided affirmation to U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald, one of the nation's most prominent prosecutors, who, after the governor's arrest, had condemned Blagojevich's dealings as a "political corruption crime spree."

On Monday, he said the key question for the jury was whether to accept the defense suggestion that Blagojevich's activities amounted to "the kind of political wheeling and dealing that is common in Illinois and around the country."

"That," said Fitzgerald, his voice rising, "couldn't be any further from the truth. ... Selling a Senate seat, shaking down a children's hospital and squeezing a person to give money before you sign a bill that benefits them is not a gray area. It's a crime."

Fitzgerald also addressed a question

that has hung over the case ever since Blagojevich was arrested: Why did authorities not wait until the governor actually made a deal for the Senate seat? Doing so might have helped ensnare other conspirators.

A U.S. Senate seat "should not be put up for sale. You should not let the sale happen. ... Our job is to try to prevent crime, not just prosecute crime," he said.

Fitzgerald pledged to retry the governor after the first jury failed to reach a decision on all but the least serious of 24 charges against him.

On Monday, the jury voted to convict on 17 of 20 counts after deliberating nine days. Blagojevich also faces up to five additional years in prison for his previous conviction of lying to the FBI.

Blagojevich was acquitted of soliciting bribes in the alleged shakedown of a road-building executive. The jury deadlocked on two charges of attempted extortion related to that executive and funding for a school.

Judge James Zagel has barred Blagojevich from traveling outside the area without permission. A status hearing to discuss sentencing was set for Aug. 1.

MAPS, from page 1

What the new area of representation may mean for the university, according to Righter, is yet to be seen.

"What this new map will mean for Eastern, you don't know that yet, because, that's largely determined by who you're represented by, and we don't know the answer to that yet."

This can partially be attributed to the loss of the University of Illinois to the new 51st District, Righter said, but the loss does not lessen the importance Eastern holds for him in Springfield.

"Obviously, the district that I represent now has a heavy dose of the University of Illinois in it...[but now] I won't have any of that except to the

extent that U of I employees live in Coles County and south...I won't have that same influence, at least not to the same degree.

"Now, will higher education still be of paramount concern to me? Sure it will be, because I have Eastern and I'm a graduate of Eastern."

Despite the possible loss of influence, Righter has no fear for Eastern's

RECYCLING, from page 1

"If there is a product out there that there is a good quantity of, we try to find a place to recycle it," Siegle said.

The paper products go to CCAR Industries, number one plastic and aluminum goes to the Neil Armstrong Center in Mattoon, scrap metal goes to General Steel in Mattoon, batteries and electronics not owned by the university go to a recycling firm in the North West Business Park and pallets go to a company in Pesonum for recycling or reuse.

"A majority of our pallets, since they are in good condition, go through reuse rather than recycling," Siegle said.

He said that there are recycling programs for the general public by local garbage companies, but some people are unaware of these programs.

"All three trash haulers within the city of Charleston do offer a curbside recycling service," Siegle said. "Most people are not aware of that because it's not been terribly well advertised."

He said that some people choose not to participate in curbside recycling because of the added amount, but by doing so they can reduce the amount of garbage going in their garbage can.

Then with less garbage going into their garbage can, they may only need

"If there is a product out there that there is a good quantity of, we try to find a place to recycle it."

Ryan Siegle, campus energy and sustainability coordinator

half of the pick-ups per month. This, in turn, would cut the garbage bill in half.

"You can generally add that service if you adjust your trash service for little or no cost, and sometimes there may even be a savings associated with it," Siegle said.

Bert Morgan, owner of Morgan Disposal Service in Oakland, said customers participating in his curbside recycling have been able to reduce their weekly garbage pick-ups from twice a week to once a week.

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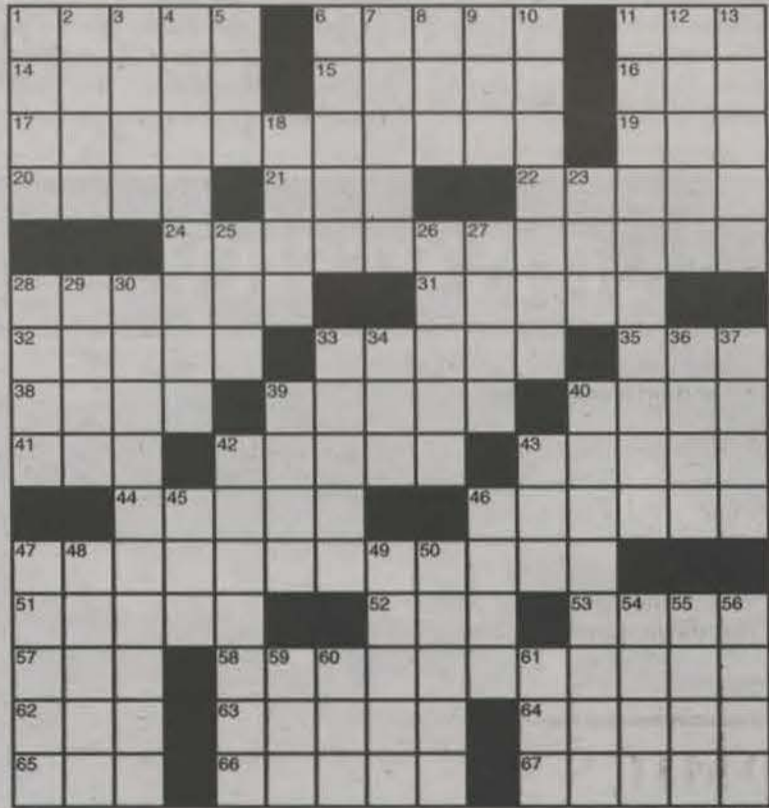
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Pena, Ramirez power Cubs to 7-3 win

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO— This is how the Cubs drew it up in spring training — before the mistake-filled games, the injuries and all the losing.

Carlos Pena and Aramis Ramirez each homered twice to lead the Cubs to a 7-3 win over the Colorado Rockies on Monday.

Ramirez hit a two-run homer in the first, doubled and scored in the fifth and homered again to lead off the seventh. It was his 24th career multihomer game. Ramirez has finally started to heat up after hitting just two homers in the season's first two months.

"I'm more comfortable," Ramirez said. "I'm driving the ball more, driving in some runs. It paid off, the kind of work I was doing."

Pena homered leading off the fourth and added a two-run shot in the fifth for his 20th career multihomer game. Pena and Ramirez each drove in three runs.

"I keep on saying, if you ask (hitting coach) Rudy Jaramillo, he'll tell you every day in the morning we're working in the cage and working on trying to get that consistent

swing and I can't tell you that I feel outstanding at the plate," Pena said. "I'm glad I'm able to contribute, but I know there that there's still work to do."

The longball barrage backed a strong outing by Cubs starter Matt Garza (4-6), who threw 7 1-3 innings, allowing three runs on five hits. He struck out six and did not issue a walk.

"Attacking the zone, keeping my team in the ballgame, that's what I'm supposed to do," Garza said. "I didn't want to come out, but (Cubs manager Mike Quade) made the call. It was the right move, I was already at 110 pitches. As a starter, you want to go out and finish what you start."

Rockies starter Jhoulys Chacin (8-5) struggled with his command and lost for the first time in four decisions, allowing season highs with six runs, nine hits, three homers and seven extra-base hits. He departed after throwing 107 pitches in five innings.

"Unfortunately, Jhoulys didn't have it today and that happens once in a while," Rockies manager Jim Tracy said. "He couldn't get the ball down today and he paid for it."

Carlos Gonzalez homered twice for the Rockies and Todd Helton added a run-scoring single.

"My first at-bat, it was a fastball away and I tried to hit the ball away and it just kept going," Gonzalez said. "The second was a mistake on a changeup down and in."

Gonzalez has 12 homers, including a pair of two-homer games this season.

Chacin hadn't allowed more than one run in any of his four June starts, but allowed two runs in the first Monday. Starlin Castro tripled off the ivy in center field with two outs, then Ramirez homered to left-center on a 1-2 pitch.

"Today my slider wasn't good," Chacin said. "I didn't make my pitches today and I struggled all over the place."

The triple gave Castro a career-best 11-game hitting streak. Castro, who entered the day second in the NL with 104 hits, is batting .384 over his last 21 games.

After the Cubs squandered scoring chances in the second and third, Pena hammered a 3-1 pitch from Chacin into the batter's eye in dead-center to lead off the fourth.

Later in the fourth, the Cubs loaded the bases on Geovany Soto's two-out double and back-to-back walks to Garza and Kosuke Fukudome. With Tony Campana at the plate, Chacin threw a pitch to the screen, allowing Soto to score and put the Cubs ahead 4-1.

Chicago broke the game open in the fifth. Ramirez doubled up the right-field line with one out. Pena then homered for the second time, an opposite-field shot that also came on a 3-1 count. That gave Pena 16 homers, all since May 3, the most in the NL over that span.

"As hitters we like to hit the ball the other way with power, that's a good sign, so I was able to do so today and that's always a good sign for me if I'm driving the ball the other way," Pena said. "That's important as a hitter and a sign of good things to come."

Not to be outdone, Ramirez launched a 1-0 pitch off reliever Clayton Mortensen onto the roof of the batting eye in center leading off the seventh, putting Chicago up 7-2. It was his eighth homer of the season.

"The formula is exactly how you draw it up, minus a few mistakes,"

Quade said. "We were able to outthrust them."

The Rockies started fast against Garza when Gonzalez led off the game with a homer to opposite field. It was Gonzalez's third career leadoff homer.

Garza then hit Jonathan Herrera in the foot with a pitch, but settled down to retire the next 10 Colorado hitters. Troy Tulowitzki broke the streak with a one-out single in the fourth.

Garza cruised into the eighth, when he allowed Gonzalez's second homer of the day with one out, trimming the Cubs' lead to 7-3.

"(Home runs and pitching is) a pretty good combination," Quade said.

The Cubs have had a disappointing season and even after Monday's win, Chicago remains 14 games under .500. As the team gets healthier, Ramirez says they have to forget about the standings.

"We have to," Ramirez said. "You have to show and play every day. Don't think about tomorrow, don't think about yesterday. Just concentrate on that game and see what happens."

Jimmy Butler joins Bulls, hangs out with Derrick Rose

By the Associated Press

DEERFIELD — Jimmy Butler was at the airport in Houston on his way to Chicago when he got the text message from Derrick Rose.

A few hours later, they were hanging out and watching the BET Awards on Sunday. How soon it will be before the Bulls' MVP and their first-round draft pick are on the court together remains to be seen.

With the collective bargaining agreement about to expire and a lockout looming, a huge cloud of uncertainty is hovering over the NBA.

General manager Gar Forman insisted it's business as usual for now and on Monday, that meant introducing But-

ler. Taken 30th overall last week, the former Marquette standout joins a Bulls team that won a league-leading 62 games and advanced to the Eastern Conference finals before losing to the Miami Heat in five games. It's another big turn in the dramatic story of a player who was homeless for a while after being kicked out by his mother when he was 13.

With his father out of the picture since he was a baby, Butler bounced between friends' houses before finally settling in with the family of friend Jordan Leslie and his mom, Michelle Lambert, going into his senior year of high school in Tomball, Texas.

On Sunday, he got quite a welcome

to the NBA when he was at the airport.

Rose's text message was quick and to the point: "Congratulations. Welcome. Come by tonight and just chill out a little bit, get to know each other."

Turns out, Butler played with Rose's friend and Simcon Career Academy teammate Randall Hampton at Tyler Junior College. All three got a chance to reminisce Sunday night.

"It's crazy to know I used to watch him on TV," Butler said of Rose. "Now, I'm a teammate. I try not to let that show too much, to tell you the truth. He's a good dude. He's just like me for the most part. He just wants to win."

It would help if the Bulls added an outside shooter, something they were

sorely lacking last season, particularly in the playoffs. Butler's strength is his defense, and although that should make him a good fit for coach Tom Thibodeau, he vowed to extend his jump-shooting range.

The Bulls believe he can do just that after hitting 36 of 94 3-pointers in his three seasons with Marquette. He averaged 15.7 points, 6.1 rebounds and 1.4 steals as a senior and was honorable-mention, all-Big East for the second straight year.

"We felt he had all the attributes that we feel are important to help the team become successful," Thibodeau said. "I think he showed great progress through his career."

Considering his story, that's hardly a

surprise. Now, look at him.

There was Butler holding up his No. 21 jersey while posing with Forman and Thibodeau at the end of the news conference. Off to the side was Lambert, the woman he calls "mom," unable to contain herself.

he'll probably be grinning, too, when he gets his communications degree in a few weeks.

"It's been a long road," she said. "As you can see, I can't stop crying. But it's amazing."

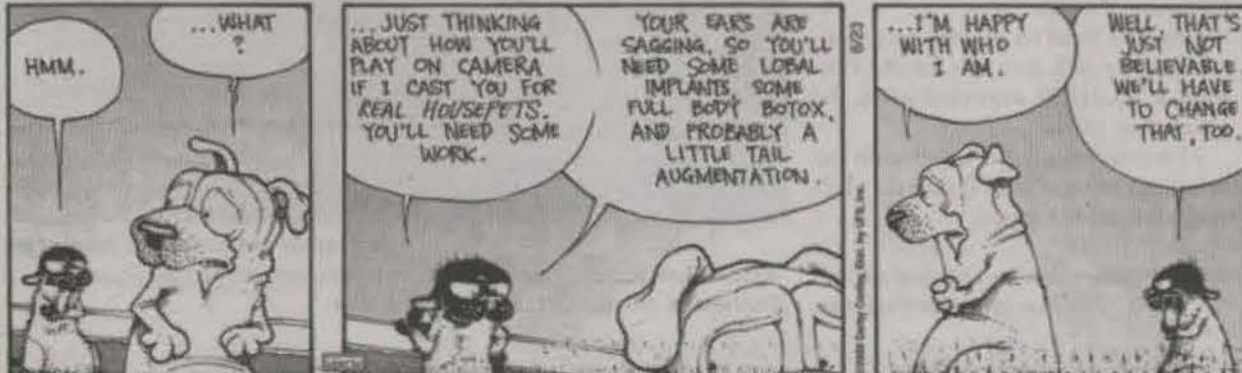
Butler's hard-scrabble story has been one of most compelling of the NBA draft. He said last week that he was glad to get it out, to discuss it, and that he "wouldn't change anything for the world."

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FOOTBALL

Training to increase strength, endurance

By Marcus Smith
Online Editor

If seasons are won in the offseason then things are really looking up for the Panthers.

Lorence Ricks, a senior wide receiver, said the whole team is working hard on their strength training and endurance.

"It's going pretty well right now we have a majority of the team here, everybody is in the weight room working hard and getting disciplined by the coaches," Ricks said.

Eric Cash, head strength training coach, said the team has weight lifting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday the team has conditioning.

"We do linear speed development and change of direction development on Mondays and Fridays prior to our training sessions," Cash said.

Linear speed development involves drills to increase the players acceleration. Change of direction development drills are meant to help the players change direction quickly when running, so they can cut left and right without causing injury.

Cory Leman, a senior linebacker, said he has high expectations for this coming season.

"I think as long as we keep working hard and obviously stay healthy, that's really the key for any team, well be in good shape," Leman said.

Defensive coordinator, Roc Bellantoni, said most of the players hurt in last year's season received career ending injuries.

"I think most of the other guys that

were hurt last year are done," Bellantoni said.

He said Mike outside linebacker, Garrity, and defensive roamer, Nick Martinez, will be returning from season ending injuries.

Bellantoni said the rules prevent the coaches from attending the practices during the summer, but that doesn't keep the team from practicing.

"On their own, they go out and they run practice three days a week," he said "They call it captains practice and the guys that are leaders of the team put them through practice."

He said they have 12 or 13 incoming freshmen and they are working well with the returning players.

"Those guys (freshman players) are doing really well there coming in, working hard," Leman said. "We are already trying to teach them what we know to set up the defense and on the offensive side of the ball we're getting those guys running routes and carrying the ball."

Ricks said he is going to play the same way this season as he did last season, with the only difference being that he is going to have to do better with helping the other players improve.

"Last year I did pretty well with my performance on the field, but I wasn't as vocal, so I feel like that is something that I need to step up and I got to help the team out and try to push us towards a successful season."

"It's a great summer," Bellantoni said. "The best we've ever had."

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Lorence Ricks a junior wide receiver is unable to intercept a pass to Murray State's Nick Moore Oct. 23 at O'Brien Field.

VOLLEYBALL

Women's volleyball looks to improve this season

Loss of seniors leads to younger team

By Greg Sainer
Activities Editor

For Eastern's volleyball team, the outcome of a season does not lie in the schedule, but the ability to take on each match one at a time.

The Panthers ended last season with a 15-16 record after losses to Tennessee Tech and Jacksonville State, causing the team to miss the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

With the added loss of five seniors in the offseason, the Panthers enter the 2011 season looking younger and facing the pressure to surpass the efforts of last season.

For head coach Kate Price, her second season presents the challenge of preparing a younger team experiencing a six-year absence from the OVC tournament.

Despite the circumstances, Price remains focused on preparing her team and keeping a neutral tone about the outlook for 2011.

"You can't really prepare for being young," Price said. "We are just asking our upperclassmen to take on bigger roles as the underclassmen figure out

"I think we are playing some solid teams during preseason that should help prepare us for teams in our conference."

Katie Price, head coach

their roles. I think we have some kids that will come in and make a difference right away."

Price didn't point to a single match or stretch of matches as more difficult than others on her schedule.

Instead she said the entire season is the challenge the Panthers need to overcome. She said the preseason as an integral part to determining the team's success in conference play.

"Every match is a difficult match," Price said. "I think we are playing some solid teams during preseason that should help prepare us for the teams in our conference."

Price didn't point to one team in the OVC in particular either. Price said

her team needs the ability to be perceived as the underdog and upset the favorite.

"I think the OVC is a good conference where (if) the best team in the league overlooks a team or has a bad match...the bottom team takes the match."

For now, though, Price is keeping her focus on the preseason and the preparation of her team.

"Right now the girls are doing summer workouts, and several of the girls are already working with our strength staff," Price said.

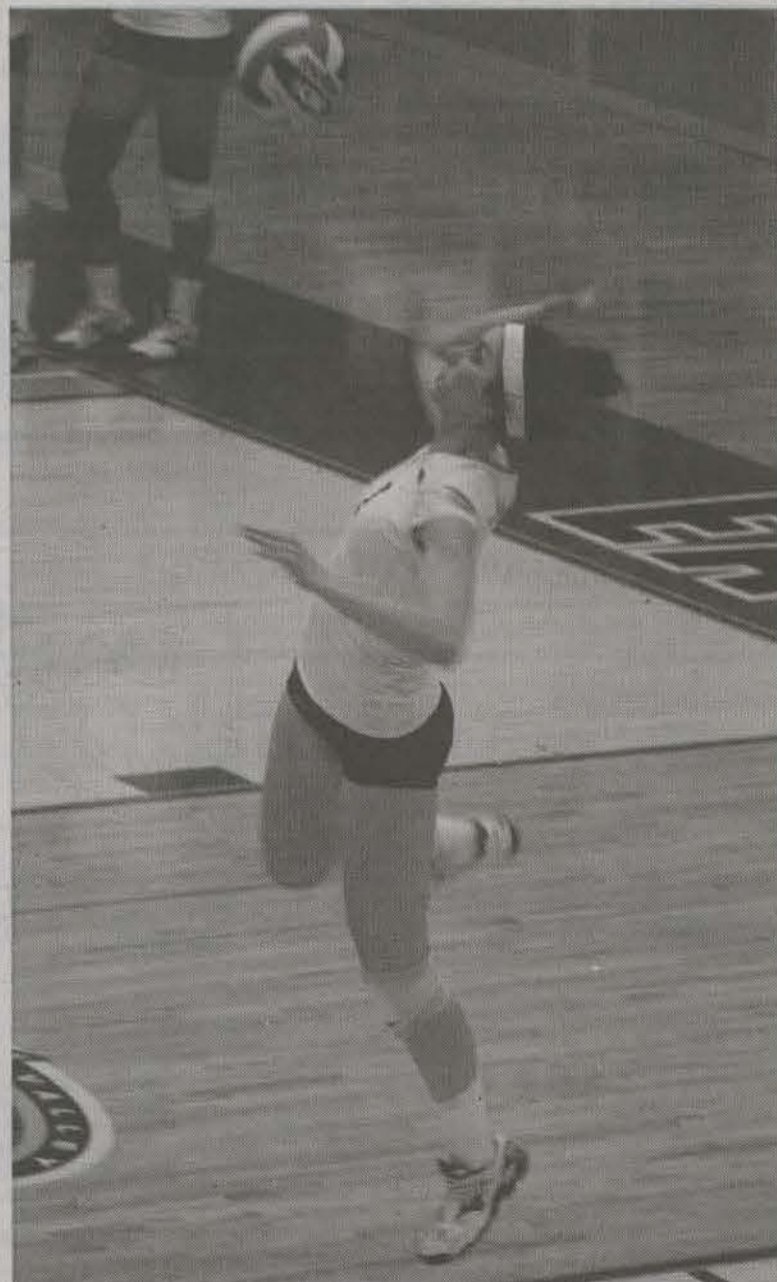
She said the full team will meet after July 4, before the preseason begins.

"Our preseason will start August 12th and we are looking forward to getting the girls prepared for the season. I am just looking forward to getting the preseason rolling. I think getting the girls back and being on the court is what I am looking forward to the most."

How this focus on the lead-up to conference play will turn out for the Panthers will only be answered when the matches are played.

However, Price still sees her team as being just as capable of facing the challenges it faced last season.

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Alison Berens, a sophomore middle hitter, serves the ball against Tennessee-Martin Oct. 26 in Lantz Arena.