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HOLIDAY PREVIEW

Concerts, parade, other activities planned for Red, White & Blue Days

By Alesha Bailey  
& Jennifer Brown  
Campus Editor  
& Administration Editor

The 21st annual Red, White & Blue Days celebration will bring country artists to Morton Park as well as other forms of entertainment this weekend.

Country singer Justin Moore and other acts will perform this weekend at the event, which concludes Monday night with a fireworks show at dusk at the Coles County Airport.

Most of the acts that are booked for the weekend were found through other people mentioning them, said Betty Coffrin, a Charleston Fourth of July committee member.

"A lot of the entertainers we find by word of mouth," Coffrin said. "Someone sees them and they like

them."

Coffrin said between \$30,000 and \$40,000 is spent to fund the celebration. She said the Fourth of July Committee is motivated to organize and fund the celebration to help locals enjoy themselves and connect with one another.

"It's a really nice cross section of people joining together, and it's nice to see it all come together," Coffrin said.

The Red, White & Blue Days officially began Sunday with bingo at Morton Park, where most of the events will take place.

The Charleston Community Band will perform a patriotic salute at Kiwanis Park Amphitheatre today at 7 p.m.

"The community band has been playing here for 35 years," said Diane Ratliff, recreation supervisor for the city of Charleston.

Most of the activities will take place Sunday and Monday.

**Sunday**

Vendors and inflatable games will be opened to the public at Morton Park starting at 1 p.m. July 3, and 10 a.m. July 4.

Also Sunday, the Andrews Family Magician will perform from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and children's entertainer Rick Rayburn will perform from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Rayburn will perform at the South Pavilion of Morton Park.

Aside from Rayburn's performance, Ratliff said there will be other children's activities available including inflatable games, such as a bounce house and a giant slide.

The bluegrass group Resonation Station will perform at 6 p.m., and country artist Justin Moore will perform at 8 p.m.

"We're going to have a nice concert by a national act," Coffrin said. "We couldn't do that if we didn't have great fundraisers and sponsors."

Between the Resonation Station and Justin Moore shows, the winners of Little Mr. and Miss Firecracker will be announced, along with the winner of Coles County Farmer of the Year.

Coffrin said she expects a wide variety of people from different areas to come see the shows.

"People come from other areas just to watch the concerts, all of which are free," Coffrin said.

**Monday**

The committee has also made arrangements for senior citizens to participate in this year's events by offering Coles County Dial-A-Ride.

Sunday

- 1 p.m. Vendors and inflatable games open
- 1-3 p.m. Andrews Family Magician at Morton Park
- 3 p.m. Rick Rayburn children's concert at Rennels Pavilion
- 6 p.m. Resonation Station opening act
- Little Mr. and Miss Firecracker announced
- Coles County Farmer of the Year announced
- 8 p.m. Country singer Justin Moore in concert

Monday

- Coles County Dial-A-Ride will be offering rides to Morton Park July 4. Call (217) 639- 5159
- 7 a.m. Registration for Habitat for Humanity 4 on the 4th run/walk
- 9:30 a.m. Coles County Art Council's Great Chalk In
- 10 a.m. Vendors open
- All you can eat ice cream for \$2
- Inflatable games open
- 1 p.m. Parade
- 2 p.m. Bell Ringing Ceremony recognizing the Rennels Family and rededication of fireplace
- 2:30 p.m. Sherrill Douglas as Patsy Cline, with the Sawyer Brothers
- Dusk fireworks at Coles County Airport

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LOCAL

Cicadas mostly gone in area

By Jennifer Brown  
Administration Editor

Cicadas have disappeared from the area, but while they were here, they did not affect the enjoyment of outdoor activities.

Michael Goodrich, professor emeritus of biological sciences, says most of the 13-year cicadas are gone from the Charleston area.

"The males use a mating call to mate with the females," Goodrich said. "They emerge through the soil throughout the day."

The female cicada does not have any mating call, and answers the constant chirp of the male.

Goodrich said the males die off once they have mated with the females, but the females lay thousands of eggs within their nests.

"Not all the eggs will hatch," Goodrich said. "The eggs hatch and go into the soil; they emerge as the next 13-year cicadas."

The female cicadas have a longer lifespan than the males, but the females do not continue to mate once their eggs are in their nest.

The female cicada will usually die days or a week after mating with a male cicada, Goodrich said.

"Once the reproductive process is complete, they don't survive much longer," Goodrich said. "Once the males finish their repro-



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Cicadas infested Charleston at the beginning of June. They could be seen all over trees and flying around in the air.

duction, they're gone sooner."

Goodrich said the cicadas feed on the juice of plant roots, which helps in their growth of becoming adult cicadas.

"The nymph lives in plant soil and comes out as a male which sings or a female that doesn't sing but lays eggs," Goodrich said.

Toward the end of June and the beginning of July most of the cicadas should be gone.

This is the end of the life for the 13-year cicadas, Goodrich said.

"The dog-day cicada comes out later in the year," Goodrich said.

Glenn Lyons, superintendent of Fox Ridge State Park, said the park has not seen a decrease in attendance among guests.

"People are interested in seeing what the cicadas are doing," Lyons said. "It's a topic of discussion."

Lyons said the cicadas have not affected the park and attendance in camping has not decreased due to the cicadas.

"The birds are having a field day with them," Lyons said. "It's easy to see them coming."

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STATE

Ashley not surprised by Blagojevich conviction

By Greg Sainer  
Activities Editor

After two-and-a-half years, the saga of the Rod Blagojevich scandal is over.

Monday, a federal jury found Rod Blagojevich guilty on 17 of the 20 counts that charged the former Illinois governor for a variety of corruption charges, including an attempt to sell President Barack Obama's former Senate seat. The delivery of the verdict brought an end to a lengthy ordeal that began in December 2008.

For now, Blagojevich will await a sentencing hearing that will take place on August 1 before he learns the length of his prison term.

Blagojevich's conviction, though, has not garnered the similar amount of attention and media spectacle that he received when he was arrested and initially tried. This is understandable, said Dr. Jeffrey Ashley, chair of the political science department.

"I think after the first trial, people lost interest," Ashley said, citing the fact that Blagojevich was unable to affect Illinois directly once he was impeached. "Bottom line, he's not governor anymore. He can't do any damage."


When asked how long he expects Blagojevich will serve in prison, Ashley said he would not serve a very large amount of time, despite the possibility of a maximum sentence of 300 years only being prevented by federal statutes.

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EIU weather

**TODAY**




Sunny  
High: 86°  
Low: 68°

**FRIDAY**




Partly cloudy  
High: 90°  
Low: 71°

**SATURDAY**



Partly cloudy  
High: 90°  
Low: 71°

**SUNDAY**



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what's on tap

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Orientation, advisement and registration for freshman students.

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FRIDAY

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SUNDAY

All day Study Abroad Trip  
Ends - Communication Studies  
Students and faculty on the 2011 study abroad trip to Australia and New Zealand return to Charleston.

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CORRECTION

• Ryan Siegel's name was misspelled in an article in Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. Siegel is the campus energy and sustainability coordinator.

The *News* regrets the error.

• Stacey Knight-Davis' name was misspelled in an article in Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. Knight-Davis is a reference librarian at Booth Library.

The *News* regrets the error.

IN THE NEXT ISSUE

Red, White & Blue Days  
full coverage

Check out next week's editions of *The Daily Eastern News* for full coverage of the holiday weekend's events. The *DEN* staff will be covering all of the events of the Red, White & Blue Days in Charleston this weekend in Morton Park.

Look for our full coverage next week.

Holiday photos

Check out next week's editions of *The Daily Eastern News* for full photo coverage of the festivities on this holiday weekend.

The *DEN* photo staff will cover the events this weekend at the Red, White & Blue Days to provide many photos.

Look for this coverage Tuesday.

Multimedia

Check out next week's editions of *The Daily Eastern News* for full multimedia coverage of the holiday weekend.

Look for videos online at [DENnews.com](http://DENnews.com) next week.

Empty halls of knowledge



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Eastern's campus seems empty at times, but as shown by the foot prints in a hallway in the Doudna Fine Arts Center there are still people and things going on around campus.

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2009 Camp New Hope in Mattoon received a \$160,000 budget cut.

2005 Ben Turner was promoted from graduate assistant in the sports information department to an assistant sports information director.

2004 Jeremy Fisher and Alex Guttosch signed commitment letters to play for the Eastern baseball team.



STATE

## Righter speaks to teachers at Capital

Righter touts need for new sources of school funding

By Jennifer Brown  
Administration Editor

Sen. Dale Righter spoke to a group of 60 teachers in Springfield June 15 about the processes of the law.

"It was a chance for me to visit with them and for them to see the capital," Righter said. "The system of government of what is done is left up to the citizens."

The discussion included various topics, but focused on how to turn an opinion into a law, Righter said.

Righter said teachers need to be involved in public policy.

"The education of the future is up to voters," Righter said. "We're educating tomorrow's leaders. That decision making hasn't been made and we need to get back to that."

Righter said Illinois has always depended on property taxes in order to support the local schools for primary and secondary education.

"To shift away from property taxes is hard to do," Righter said. "We need to smooth out or eliminate the disparity. We need to replace it with the money from income tax."

This is not a healthy solution, Righter said.

**"The education of the future is up to the voters. We're educating tomorrow's leaders; the decision making hasn't been made, and we need to get back to that."**

Dale Righter, senator

"We talked about the process and how the decision gets made," Righter said. "It was about state government and how it functions."

Righter said a tax increase for education might not happen in Illinois.

"The state is not for higher taxes," Righter said. "It's about how the equity is distributed."

Righter said Illinois has great teachers in their classrooms.

"We haven't gotten all that we want to get done, but strides are being made," Righter said.

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Dale Righter speaks to primary and secondary teachers June 15 in Springfield about the need for teachers to be involved in making public policy and the process of law.

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WORKSHOP

## Library workshops enhance Microsoft knowledge, skills

By Alesha Bailey  
Campus Editor

The Booth Library Microsoft workshops are used to serve students and faculty who have different knowledge and skill levels of the computer programs.

"Workshops are designed for those who have never used the software applications all the way up to users who have been working with them daily but want to learn more advanced skills," said Brian Hyder, LAN support specialist.

Hyder said the average number of people who have attended the work-

shops ranged from a few of attendees to 30 people.

Hyder said the workshops can be beneficial to enhance attendees' skills and knowledge of the Microsoft programs.

"Many of the workshops are taught in a way that allows us to focus on the specific needs of the attendees for that class so they get the best guidance and tips for what they really want to learn," Hyder said.

Hyder taught Microsoft PowerPoint 2007: The Basics Workshop June 14 and Design Tools Workshop June 21.

He also taught the Microsoft Pow-

erPoint 2007: Advanced Techniques Workshop, Tuesday, which covered advanced features of PowerPoint.

The features Hyder went over included downloading video, working with sound and audio files, slide transitions, animation and links.

Hyder also created and organized the Microsoft workshops.

"It can take a couple of days to design, prepare and organize a new workshop," Hyder said.

Hyder has taught in Booth Library for 11 years and has taught other Microsoft workshops based on his experience and knowledge of Microsoft programs.

"I use PowerPoint in most of my workshops and provide advanced support for faculty, staff and students at Booth who request assistance. I provide advanced support for Outlook, PantherMail and most Microsoft technologies," Hyder said.

Hyder has also instructed classes on technology and security, giving presentations and using PantherMail.

Other Microsoft workshops offered in Booth Library over the summer were Microsoft Excel 2007: Formulas Workshop, which was taught Wednesday.

Booth Library will also be doing

a Safe on the Internet Workshop, where information will be presented in a lecture form about protecting privacy and identity on the Internet.

Booth Library will no longer provide the Microsoft Workshops after this summer, said head of the library technology service, Nackil Sung.

Sung said he hopes the Center for Academic Technology Support (CATS) will pick up some of the workshops and continue the programs.

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# Redistricting needs work

Redistricting is needed, but needs some changes.

Redistricting happens every 10 years after the census results are in and its purpose is to ensure that all citizens receive equal representation in state and federal government, legislative and congressional districts respectively.

There are several different ways redistricting procedures are handled depending on the state, but in Illinois it leads to gerrymandering.

Gerrymandering is the practice in which the political party in control redraws the maps in a way that in the next election they retain their political advantage.

This leads to boundaries that are incomprehensible to the public and only make sense to those whose interest they have been drawn to protect.

This already complicated process has been made even more difficult by the Illinois Voting Rights Act of 2011.

This piece of legislation dictates that the redistricting must also conform to special treatment for "racial and language minorities" creating "crossover districts, coalition districts or influence districts." The purpose of these districts are to benefit minorities.

This language is confusing and requires further explanation.

A crossover district is one in which the minority does not make up the majority of voters, but in which it is possible for enough of the majority of voters to "crossover" and, in turn, elect the minority's candidate. It is the opinion of the editorial staff that this is a laughable idea because how is it to be determined a fact that members of the majority voters will or will not "crossover?"

This cannot be determined as a fact until the votes are in and counted.

A coalition district is one in which a combination of minorities may join together to elect a minority candidate of the coalition's choice.

An influence district is one in which "a racial minority or language minority can influence the outcome of an election even if its preferred candidate cannot be elected."

The *Daily Eastern News* editorial staff agrees that it is important for minorities to have representation within government.

With the enactment of the Illinois Voting Rights Act of 2011 the politicians have found another way to disguise their gerrymandering and have another way to justify their efforts to hold onto power for their respective political party.

There needs to be a simplified and easier to understand process for the district lines to be drawn. These regulations need to take into account equal populations while accounting for minority representation.

The boundary lines need to make sense geographically also. This means no more jigsaw puzzle pieces.

The boundary lines should follow along county or city lines as much as possible to keep from splitting up city and county communities downstate.

We would suggest a state wide election for a strictly nonpartisan group with ultimate authority in drawing the lines with community, equal population and minority representation as the guiding principles.

## COLUMN

# Verdict in: Punishment need to fit crime

Finally the people of Illinois have some closure in the Rod Blagojevich scandal.

And surprise, surprise he has been found guilty. At first this is a reassuring development. I say development because he has not been sentenced yet.

Don't get me wrong, the verdict signals the closing of this unfortunate piece of political theatre for Illinois and many Illinois politicians are hopeful that politics in Illinois can return to doing what it was suppose to, serving the people of the state.

Sen. Bill Brady, R-Bloomington, said it best in a *Herald & Review* article:

"Lawmakers see opportunity for changes with verdict" when he said Blagojevich was more interested in personal gain than serving the people of Illinois.

"Rod Blagojevich abused the office of governor and made every attempt to capitalize on his public office for personal and political benefit," Brady said. "His overwhelming conviction today should serve as yet another reminder that public officials are in office to serve the public and not their own personal interests and ambitions."



Marcus Smith

Now the question will be does he get what he deserves?

Since he was more interested in getting the highest price he could out of President Barack Obama's vacated Senate seat, I think it is the least the judge can do to give him the maximum amount of time allowed by law.

After all this is a man that U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald said, among other things, Blagojevich was guilty of "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."

It has been reported in *The Associated Press* article "Jurors say guilty: Prosecution makes case on 17 of 20 charges, including selling Senate seat" in Tuesday's *Herald and Review* that "experts" think he may get between 10 to 15 years.

Is that sufficient time for someone that ruled their elected office like a monkey drunk on power?

I think not. If he were an average person, chances are being convicted of 17 charges would get them more than 10 to 15 years.

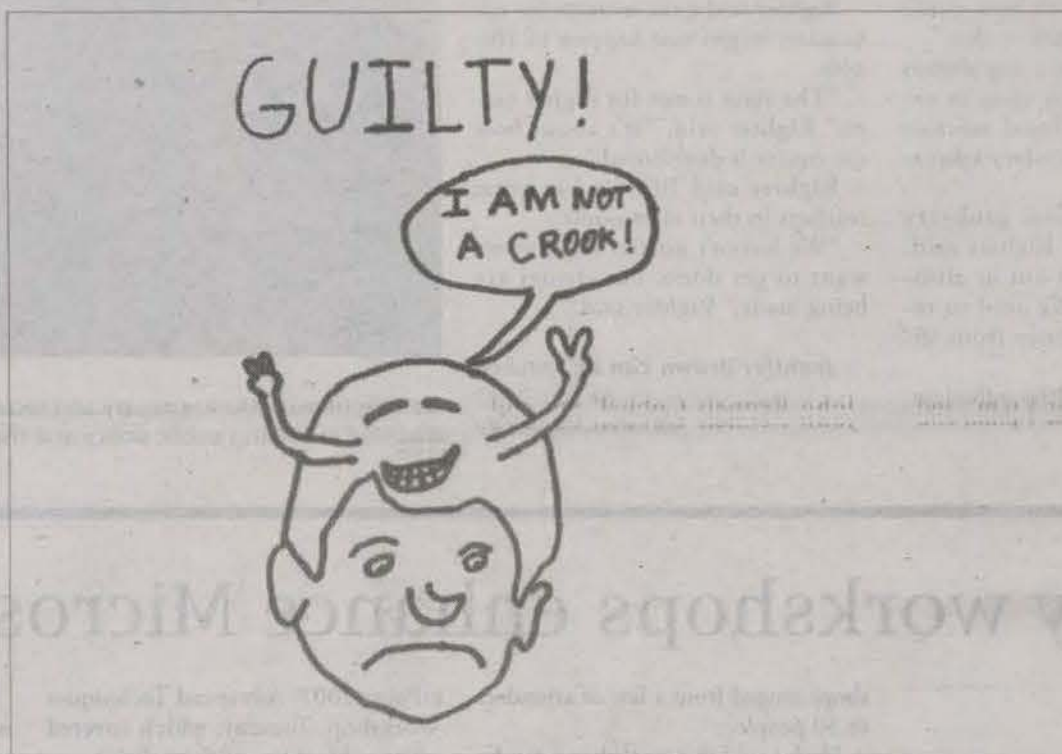
How about we give him the maximum on the all counts and call it even. But we all know that won't happen.

We also need to send a message to future and current politicians that betraying the public trust is unacceptable and will be met with stiff penalties.

Blagojevich spent more than two years parading around on television and reality TV shows. Anyone up against the charges and prison time he was should have been taking his situation more seriously, not prancing around on TV like a diva.

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## FROM THE EASEL



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## COLUMN

# Growing up is a tough reality check

This year has made me realize that growing up isn't fun and it isn't easy to do. I sometimes wish I could go back to second grade where my dreams and aspirations were to become a country singer and a pro basketball player.

Things were so simple when I was younger. Everyone always told me I could be anything I wanted to be. In all actuality that's not true. Not everyone can be a doctor, astronaut or pro athlete.

As I got older I realized that I would have to choose a career that was realistic and that I was good at. In sixth grade I decided I wanted to be a forensic scientist or a marine biologist. I was fascinated with science. By my freshman year of high school I realized that science was not for me. I simply didn't understand it and decided it was a waste of my time trying to.

It wasn't until my sophomore year of high school that I started considering going into journalism. I had seen the movie "Hotel Rwanda" and became extremely interested in what happened and thought how amazing it would be to report or take photos of something like that.

From then on I started taking photos of basically everything. My junior year I attended a journalism workshop here at Eastern and that's what officially made up my mind about my career.



Audrey Sawyer

I finally knew that journalism was the right path and more specifically photojournalism.

Now that I've graduated college I thought I had everything figured out. I was wrong. The plan was to graduate and get a job. As of now that plan isn't working out so well. With the way the job market is it's extremely difficult finding a job, difficult to the point that I'm considering going back to school and getting another degree. Growing up I didn't think about the possibility of my plan not working.

Growing up deals with more than just deciding a career. It deals a lot with the people that are in our lives.

In every stage of life people come and go. In high school, we have our close group of friends

and if we're lucky we stay friends throughout college.

In college we make friends that turn into more like family because of the fact we are usually far away from our real families.

So when the time comes to leave college and move on to the next stage it's harder than it was to leave high school.

College is a comfort zone because of the strength of the friendships made. Leaving those friendships is a reality check. The fact that the friends I met freshman year will no longer live five minutes away and that they'll potentially live over five hours away is sad.

Growing up literally means moving on. When I was younger all I wanted to do was grow up. College has made me realize that growing up isn't all it's cracked up to be.

Nothing ever goes according to plan, so you have to learn to improvise.

One of my new favorite quotes is "Time is a dressmaker specializing in alterations," by Faith Baldwin. I feel that it truly fits life and growing up. Nothing stays the same, everything is constantly changing and we have to learn to deal with it.

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CAMPUS

# Eastern retirees reflect on careers

By Jennifer Brown  
Administration Editor

Memorable students and a commitment to teaching have given more than 60 retirees of the 2010-2011 school year fond recollections of their careers.

Roann Kopel, a former accounting professor of 19 years, said she came to Eastern because teaching was more appealing than research.

"I enjoyed the student-professor relationship and helping students," Kopel said. "I like seeing students graduate and going onto their careers."

Kopel helped institute Beta Alpha Phi, an honorary accounting organization on campus, which began its own chapter on Feb. 22, 1997.

"We had a student accounting society and we had to have an accredited business school," Kopel said.

ness became accredited, the organization began to attract the interest of the students.

Kopel also took advantage of the study abroad experience while a professor at Eastern.

"I taught finance analysis in Belgium and presented research," Kopel said. "It was common to be late for class in Belgium and not common to give them homework."

Kopel's last day with Eastern was on Aug. 31, 2010 and she plans to travel after her retirement.

"I think I had a really good career," Kopel said. "It was hard to leave the students."

Chuck Eberly, a former employee for counseling and student development for 24 years, said he came to Eastern to use his doctorate in higher education for teaching.

"There was an opportunity to

teach the graduate program in college student affairs," Eberly said. "Teaching testing and measurement in counseling are both major interests of mine."

Throughout his career at Eastern, Eberly participated in the growth of Eastern's graduate school.

"I participated in the growth of the master's program in college student affairs from a local program to one with a national reputation," Eberly said.

The counseling program continued to become one of Eastern's first-choice graduate programs, Eberly said.

Eberly has had memorable moments throughout his career and has enjoyed seeing his students beginning their careers.

"Several of our graduates become presidents of professional associations, vice presidents of student affairs, and even one

a college president," Eberly said.

Eberly's last day at the university was May 31, 2011, but has future retirement plans.

"I plan to work part time for a year to guide the completion of my current thesis advisees to their degrees," Eberly said. "Beyond that, I plan to continue research on the college fraternity, and volunteer service to my fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon."

Barbara Walker, a former professor of the health studies for 24 years, has wanted to become a teacher since childhood.

"I made my poor younger brother and sister be my students," Walker said. "I think that people are born teachers or not. I can't ever remember not wanting to."

Walker came to Eastern because of the Health Studies department's reputation as one of the best in the

nation, she said.

There was an opportunity to teach classes on human sexuality and near-death experiences, Walker said.

"How blessed was I to teach such interesting things to such interesting students," Walker said.

One of Walker's best experiences while at Eastern involved a former student.

"(My student) called me at my house to tell me that I was the best teacher they ever had and that I had made a profound difference in her life," Walker said.

Friends and colleagues have also been an inspiration to Walker's career.

During her retirement, Walker said she plans to spend more time with her children.

Walker's last day is July 31, 2011.

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## HOLIDAY, from page 1

Dial-A-Ride will be available to pickup seniors who need transportation to Morton Park Monday.

"We reached out to seniors to give them the ability to watch the afternoon concert on the fourth," Coffrin said. "We thought they might want to see Sherrill Douglass."

Sherrill Douglass will perform a tribute to Patsy Cline w/ the Sawyer Brothers at 2:30 p.m. in Morton Park to begin the "Pack the Park with Patsy" concert.

A parade will begin at 1 p.m., and

will include Santa Clause and Mrs. Clause, Coffrin said.

"They're supposed to be on vacation," Coffrin said.

The parade will start at the Courthouse Square and the route will end at Morton Park, where more festivities will continue.

After the parade, a bell ringing ceremony will take place for the Rennels Family at 2 p.m. in Morton Park, Coffrin said.

This bell ringing celebration honors one of the oldest families located in Coles County.

John Rennels Cobbel, 96, and

Maxime Rennels Franc, 89, will have the co-honor of ringing the Liberty Bell.

"The Rennels family came to Charleston as one of the early settlers," Coffrin said. "They donated the old fireplace that sits in the southeast pavilion of Morton Park."

The day will end with fireworks at Coles County Airport, which will begin at dusk.

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"Most legal experts are putting the number at around ten years," Ashley said, also addressing what others may feel about such a seemingly small amount of served time.

"I'm mixed," Ashley said. "Yes, you should have to spend time when you do things that are wrong. How much time? I don't know. He can't do any more damage than what he's done."

Ashley said that while some may think that is a lengthy amount of time, some critics may not think the same.

"For others, it's not going to be long enough. 'Once he dies, let him stay in there and keep serving [time],

because he screwed over a lot of people," Ashley said.

How the conviction of such a prominent state official will affect the politics of Illinois in the long run depends on how the citizens of Illinois will act, Ashley said.

"It's kind of sad to have our last two governors in prison," said Ashley. "[But] welcome to Illinois...I wish the citizens would get more upset with [the corruption]...apparently it's been this way for a long, long time."

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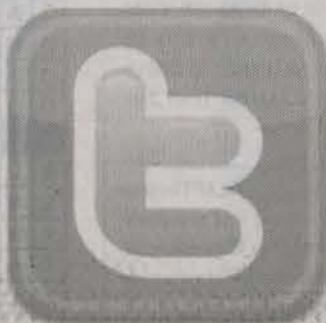
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# NATION

## Dallas celebrates

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Celebrating in their champagne-soaked championship T-shirts, it was easy to look around the Dallas Mavericks' locker room and laugh off the reputations each of them once carried.

The point guard who was too old. His backup who was too small.

The brash owner with the big mouth. The agile center with the brittle body.

The coach and the star who weren't strong enough leaders.

Now, they share a new label: NBA champions.

For one year at least, the Mavs showed that superteams cannot be built by a few stars hooking up. With a roster featuring Dirk Nowitzki and no other prime-of-his-career headliner, the Mavericks won the old-fashioned way, with an emphasis on things like camaraderie and unselfishness.

"I just think this is a win of team basketball," Nowitzki said. "This is a win for playing as a team on both ends of the floor, of sharing the ball, of passing the ball, and we've been

doing that all season long. ... We're world champions. It sounds unbelievable."

Team owner Mark Cuban joked that when Nowitzki re-signed for less money last summer, it meant part of it could be spent on the posse he was recruiting: Ian Mahinmi and Brian Cardinal.

Truth is, Nowitzki returned because Cuban said he was committed to winning with this core group of guys and that he would surround them with the best supporting cast he could find.

"You have to have players that believe in each other and trust each other and trust your coach," Cuban said. "And that's a process. It doesn't happen overnight. There's no quick solutions. There's not a single template for winning the championship. If there was, everybody would do it."

Perhaps the most remarkable part is that they pulled it off without two guys expected to be starters: Caron Butler, who was their second-leading scorer until a gruesome knee injury on New Year's Day, and Rodrigue Beaubois, a second-year guard whose speed and athleticism were supposed

to charge up the offense. But Beaubois was hurt until February, then ineffective, then hurt again.

That left Rick Carlisle constantly mixing and matching.

In the finals alone, he gambled by putting a struggling J.J. Barea into the starting lineup and they won three straight games. The guy he asked to come off the bench, DeShawn Stevenson, thrived in his new role.

Backup center Brendan Haywood hurt his hip and was limited, so Mahinmi filled in pretty well, hitting two memorable shots in the clincher. Backup forward Peja Stojakovic played his way out of the rotation and Cardinal seized his extra minutes with gritty defense and taking open shots when he had them.

"This is the most special team that I've ever been around," said Carlisle, who 25 years earlier was part of a very special team, the '86 champion Boston Celtics. "When you view it from afar, it doesn't look like a physically bruising-type team. So a lot of people don't think we have the grit and the guts and the mental toughness. ... You can't dismiss how everybody stayed ready and how everybody an-

## NFL teams cut salaries, institute furloughs

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NFL employees have had their salaries trimmed by 12 percent since April, and seven teams have instituted pay cuts or furloughs of workers outside the huddle since the owners' lockout of players began March 12, The Associated Press has found in interviews around the league.

Miami, Buffalo, New York Jets, Kansas City, Detroit, Tampa Bay and Arizona are the teams known to have slashed payroll.

In all, the number of affected employees who work for either the clubs or the league is likely more than 100. Count Commissioner Roger Goodell and Jeff Pash, the NFL's lead labor negotiator, among them. Their salaries have been reduced to \$1 each while the league's labor impasse is unresolved.

Two teams, the Falcons and 49ers, would not comment when asked if they made any cuts, citing privacy issues. Information about several other clubs came from people with knowledge of the cuts or furloughs who spoke on condition of anonymity because the moves had not been announced by the team.

Several team owners, particularly John Mara of the Giants, Vikings owner Zygi Wilf, and Jim Irsay of the Colts, have been adamant about avoiding such reductions.

"I try to stay focused in the now. I just don't anticipate that sort of thing," Irsay said. "My feeling is I'm interested in good morale around here. I look at someone who's making \$40,000, \$50,000 a year, who has rent to pay, and I don't see it for me as an owner to be asking them for anything."

Buffalo has asked for a lot. The Bills made across-the-board cuts to all salaried employees in March ranging between 20 and 25 percent.

"We have made prudent preparations for the possibilities of a work stoppage," Bills CEO Russ Brandon said then. "We have, for some time, been very upfront and transparent with our staff so that they, too, could make prudent preparations. We have built a program that focuses on shared sacrifice. Every employee in the organization will be affected. As you move up the organization chart, the sacrifice increases in absolute and percentage terms, as it should."

## Duffers dream of U.S. Open win

By The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Fred Funk felt as if he had won the U.S. Open, his voice cracking when he tried to speak, the tears flowing moments later. He didn't earn a trophy that day, only a tee time.

That's how much this major championship means to him. That's why he made the effort to go through 36 holes of qualifying when there are plenty of signs that he should sit this one out.

Funk turns 55 on Tuesday. He had knee replacement surgery more than a year ago, and now is dealing with tissue that connects the hip to the knee and is causing him great pain. That explains why he hasn't made it to the final two rounds in any of the six PGA Tour events he has played this year, and why he only had two top 10s on the 50-and-older Cham-

pions Tour.

So why punish himself in a U.S. Open qualifier against kids half his age?

For starters, Funk grew up not far from Congressional, a course that at one time in life he could only dream of playing. He was the college golf coach at Maryland. He wound up playing his first PGA Tour event at Congressional. And this surely would have been his last chance playing in the U.S. Open before a hometown crowd.

That explains his reaction when he narrowly qualified.

"The first question I get is, 'What does this mean to you?' And I broke down," Funk said. "I didn't really expect that because I didn't know I had that kind of feelings, or emotion, in me for that. But I think it was a combination of things — how I've been playing the last few months, and then making it here, my hometown."

"It meant a lot to me because it's

my hometown, and Congressional is a very special spot. It's pretty neat."

No other major has so many dreamers, from the 13 amateurs in the 156-man field to the 28 players who had to go through 18-hole local and 36-hole sectional qualifying. The last player to win the U.S. Open after going through both stages of qualifying was Orville Moody in 1969 in Houston.

Despite a career that features The Players Championship among his eight PGA Tour victories, Funk could fall into that category.

He is the oldest player at Congressional this week. On a course that measures 7,574 yards on the scorecard, Funk was among the shortest (albeit straightest) off the tee even when he was young. And he has nearly 10 years on the oldest U.S. Open champion in history; Hale Irwin was 45 when he won at Medinah in 1990.

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McGill said his experience as the graduate assistant helped him get to know the personalities of the swimmers.

"I feel there's a lot of advantages coming in and being the G.A. and seeing things from a different perspective and then coming in and being the head coach," McGill said.

McGill said he did not feel that there were any disadvantages to moving from graduate assistant to head coach.

"A disadvantage is something you create within yourself, so as of right now, no, I do not see any disadvantages with me being the head coach whatsoever," McGill said.

McGill said he looks to have a busy summer ahead of him.

"I personally am getting married in two weeks so I'll be working around that fantastic occasion in my life," McGill said. "I'll be set-

**"A disadvantage is something you create inside yourself."**

Elliot McGill, interim head swimming coach

ting into Charleston as I can and then really just preparing for the upcoming season."

McGill said he plans to continue to prepare for the upcoming season and make positive changes and tweaks just like what was being done before Bos resigned.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER



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Former Eastern goalkeeper Kaylin Lorbert was nominated for the NCAA Woman of the Year Award. The award honors graduating student-athletes who excelled in academics and athletics.

# Lorbert nominated for ‘Woman of the Year’

## Goalkeeper kept 4.0 GPA

Jordan Boner  
Managing Editor

Former Eastern soccer player Kaylin Lorbert’s work on and off the field has culminated in a nomination for the NCAA Woman of the Year Award.

The Woman of the Year Award honors graduating student-athletes who have excelled in both athletics and academics.

Each conference in the NCAA nominates two women for the award.

The goalkeeper and biology major graduated this past spring with a 4.0 grade point average and a school-record 0.093 career goals against average.

Lorbert said she did not expect

to be nominated for the award and called her nomination a really nice honor.

Eastern women’s soccer head coach Summer Perala said Lorbert’s academic success surpassed the requirements to be nominated for her reward. Lorbert’s athletic success in her junior and senior years was also a deciding factor in her nomination.

Perala said Lorbert was very deserving of the award and described Lorbert as one of the hardest working members of the team, both on and off the field.

“She is the epitome of what it takes to be a Division I athlete,” Perala said.

Lorbert said it was very time consuming to keep a 4.0 GPA while also playing a sport.

“You have to keep your priorities straight,” Lorbert said. “It was worth it in the end to graduate with a 4.0.”

Lorbert is currently in the process

**“I might have made the saves but all the other opportunities like the shots that didn’t make it on goal were a big part of the defense.”**

Kaylin Lorbert, former goalkeeper

of applying to dental school. She is looking into several schools with the closest being in Kansas City, Mo. and the furthest being in Las Vegas.

Knowing that her goal was dental school helped Lorbert keep a focus on maintaining a high GPA.

“I knew dentistry was something I wanted to go into and it’s a very competitive field,” Lorbert said. “You have to have a strong GPA to apply and be a competitive applicant so I kind of knew what I wanted to do and had my mind set in the right direction.”

While working hard at keeping a high GPA Lorbert also led the Panther defense.

Perala said Lorbert’s skills between the goal posts were a big part of the defense’s improvement the last two seasons.

“For lack of a better term, she was the human wall last season,” Perala said. “She was a big part of directing the defense that brought down the goals against (statistic) the past two years.”

Lorbert said being a goalkeeper

is like being the last line of defense. However, she does not shortchange her teammates.

“The defense and the rest of the team all had a lot to do with it, not just me,” Lorbert said. “I might have made the saves but all the other opportunities like the shots that didn’t make it on goal were a big part of the defense.”

Lorbert said balancing her time between academics and athletics at Eastern was a great learning experience.

In August the NCAA Committee on Women’s Athletics will announce their top ten nominees per division. From that group the CWA will select the top three finalists per division and announce them in September.

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MEN'S SOCCER

# Kelley prepares for goalie battle

By Alex McNamee  
Editor in Chief

Red-shirt sophomore goalkeeper Tyler Kelley is waiting for the fall practices to begin for the Eastern men’s soccer team, so he can try to win the starting job.

After Sean Molony graduated in the spring, the goalkeeper competition opened up for the men’s soccer team.

Molony logged nearly 1,500 minutes last season, playing in 17 games. In 2009, Molony was the starter in 16 games, logging nearly 1,500 minutes. For his last two seasons, Molony was the workhorse in the goal box for head coach Adam Howarth and the Panthers.

After sophomore goalkeeper Shailer Thomas decided to transfer this spring to Metro State College in Denver, Kelley was the only goalkeeper on the roster.

Howarth announced his newest recruiting class Monday, including one new goalkeeper. Evan Turner, a transfer from Howard University, will be Kelley’s competition at the position.

With the recruiting class newly released, Kelley said he does not know much yet about Turner and what he brings to the table.

“We are still trying to figure out who each other are and what kind of

**“At the end of the day, we will be teammates and will learn to play off of each other for the best of the team.”**

Tyler Kelley, sophomore goalkeeper

person he is,” Kelley said. “At the end of the day, we will be teammates and will learn to play off of each other for the best of the team.”

Heading toward preseason training, Kelley said he is “highly optimistic” about his chances in a battle between he and Turner for the starting goalkeeper role.

“It will be a tough battle,” Kelley said. “It will come down to whoever is most consistent in the net.”

Kelley said he believes the amount of experience each goalkeeper has in college games will be an important factor in Howarth’s final decision on who the starter is.

Kelley played in one game last season. At Howard University, Turner played in 15 matches, and started nine of them.

The most important quality in a starting goalkeeper is something Molony had, Kelley said.

“Consistency,” Kelley said. “Not

making little mistakes that end up in conceding a goal.”

Kelley said goalkeeping comes down to communicating with the defense and organizing them in a way that prevents opportunities for the opponent.

Kelley said the chemistry between the goalkeeper and backline will be the most important factor in the coach’s decision.

“It’s the positive communication that makes the defense into a cohesive unit,” Kelley said.

The team’s season starts August 13 in an intersquad scrimmage at Lakeside Field. After three exhibition games, the first regular season game will be August 26 on the road against Northwestern.

This season will be the first as a member of the Summit League.

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BRIEFS ROUNDUP

# Berra wins preseason performance award

Staff Report

Sophomore place kicker Cameron Berra was selected to a preseason watch list by the College Football Performance Awards this week.

Recipients of the CFPA are chosen objectively based on scientific rankings meant to show how much the player increases the overall effectiveness of their teams.

Berra made 8-of-10 field goals last season. His longest field goal of the year was a 43-yarder at Tennessee Tech.

Berra finished the season making 19 out of 20 extra point attempts. He made his last 18-straight attempts. His 43 points led Eastern and ranked eighth among kickers in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Berra is the second Eastern player to earn an award from the CFPA.

Chris Wright was named to the wide receiver’s watch list earlier this summer.

**Men’s soccer finalizes recruiting class**

Head coach Adam Howarth finalized his recruiting class for the 2011 season earlier this week.

The class consists of four transfers and seven freshmen.

Chris Boswell, Jordan Collins, Tayron Martin, Tom Spalding and Evan Turner are the newest recruits to sign with the team.

They join Jake Brillhart, Will Butler, Garett Christianson, Spencer Filosa and Justin Zeis who all signed with the Panthers in May.

## Men’s Soccer Recruits

• Chris Boswell	M	Naperville, Ill.	University of Denver
• Jake Brillhart	M	Southlake, Texas	Southlake Carroll H.S.
• Will Butler	M/F	Bolingbrook, Ill.	Nequa Valley H.S.
• Garett Christianson	F	Cedar Rapids, Iowa	Cedar Rapids Kennedy H.S.
• Jordan Collins	M/D	Dubuque, Iowa	Iowa Central C.C.
• Spencer Filosa	M/F	Hoffman Estates, Ill.	Palatine Fremd H.S.
• Jake Irwin	D/M	Normal, Ill.	Normal H.S.
• Tayron Martin	F	Belton, Texas	Belton H.S.
• Tom Spalding	D	Birmingham, England	Lincoln C.C.
• Evan Turner	GK	Chicago, Ill.	Howard University
• Justin Zeis	D	Mendota Heights, Minn.	Henry Sibley H.S.