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Eastern Illinois University

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There you have it



JOHN LOCHER | AP PHOTO

President-elect Donald Trump gives his acceptance speech during his election night rally, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2016, in New York.

Donald Trump elected president

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump awakened a movement of angry working-class voters fed up with political insiders and desperate for change.

On Tuesday, that movement propelled him to the White House.

Trump's stunning, come-from-behind victory over Hillary Clinton served as a symbolic raised middle finger to the political establishment from his fervent backers.

But to millions of others, the billionaire businessman's elevation to the presidency is a shocking, catastrophic blow that threatens the security and identity of a bitterly divided nation.

Many see the president-elect as a racist, a bigot and a misogynist unfit for the office.

"He scares the daylights out of me," said Wendy Bennett, a Democrat and government worker from Reno, Nevada, who cast her ballot for Clinton. "I think his personality is going to start World War III. He reminds me of Hitler."

Lisa Moore, a registered Republican from Glen Rock, New Jersey, crossed party lines to vote for Clinton, who would have been the nation's first female president.

"As a woman, in good conscience, and as the mother of a daughter, I can't vote for somebody who's so morally reprehensible," said Moore, an exercise instructor.

The 2016 election will go down as one of the most vicious in modern history, as Clinton tried to paint Trump as a reckless bully and Trump belittled his rival as a corrupt insider who belonged behind bars.

But the election also served as vindication for Trump, a former reality TV star whose appeal was underestimated from the start.

While pundits assumed his poll numbers would sink as soon as voters started taking the race seriously, Trump was drawing thousands each night to rallies packed full of angry, largely white supporters who felt ignored and lied to by Washington.

While statistics showed the U.S. economy improving overall, it didn't feel that way in places like upstate New York, Pennsylvania's coal country and former manufacturing towns across the Midwest devastated by outsourcing and globalization. Chaos abroad only added to



MOLLY DOTSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Beth Havestock, an election judge, tells Tatierra Baker, a senior early childhood education major, to have a nice evening after handing Baker an "I voted" sticker Tuesday at the Community Unit School District Office, one of the several polling locations.

the feeling that the country was sliding backward.

Together, those factors drove a yearning to return to a simpler time when America was the world's undisputed superpower and middle-class wages were on the rise.

"We have our fingers in too many baskets," said Joe Hudson, 49, an engineer and registered Republican from Virginia Beach, Virginia, who said he would be voting for Trump because "we're not taking care of our own people."

"We're trying to be too involved in world politics. And our country is imploding from within," he said. "We need a new direction, a new attitude, and people to stop arguing and letting the media affect how we feel."

Trump's vow was simple: He'd "Make America Great Again." His outsider status, coupled with his personal business success, lent credibility to a populist message that emphasized recapturing manufacturing jobs, restoring Amer-

ican strength abroad and curtailing legal and illegal immigration.

Trump, early on, painted his supporters as a "movement" larger than himself.

"This isn't about me; it's about all of you and our magnificent movement to make America great again all over this country. And they're talking about it all over the world," he said at a rally in Miami last week during the race's furious final stretch.

"There has never been a movement like this in the history of our country — it's never happened. Even the pundits, even the ones that truly dislike Donald Trump, have said it's the single greatest phenomena they have ever seen."

But as he worked his base into a frenzy and locked down one primary win after the next, Trump was also repelling large swaths of the populace — including women, college-educated whites and minorities — with his deeply divisive rhetoric.

Election Results

State Representative 110th District

REGGIE PHILLIPS ✓

56.85%

DENNIS MALAK

43.15%

*THESE ARE THE RESULTS FROM COLES COUNTY CLERK

Sales Tax Increase on Facilities

YES ✓

54.09%

NO

45.91%

*THESE ARE THE RESULTS FROM COLES COUNTY CLERK

U.S. Senate Seat

TAMMY DUCKWORTH ✓

54.3%

MARK KIRK

40.3%

*THESE ARE THE RESULTS FROM ILLINOIS ACCORDING TO THE WASHINGTON POST

Illinois Comptroller

SUSANA MENDOZA ✓

49%

LESLIE MUNGER

45%

*THESE ARE THE RESULTS FROM ILLINOIS ACCORDING TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Constitutional Amendment to make sure transportation funds are not used for other purposes

YES ✓

77.58%

NO

22.42%

*THESE ARE THE RESULTS FROM THE COLES COUNTY CLERK

Local weather

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY



Sunny
High: 58°
Low: 36°



Sunny
High: 62°
Low: 44°

For more weather visit eiu.edu/eiuweather

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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STATE AND NATION

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turkey, Kurds quarrel over ISIS offensive

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey said Tuesday that the U.S.-backed and Kurdish-led forces leading an assault on the Islamic State stronghold of Raqqa should not enter the city itself but merely help encircle it, a suggestion dismissed by the Kurds.

The dispute between the two U.S. allies threatens to complicate efforts to drive IS out of Raqqa, the de facto capital of the extremist group's self-described caliphate.

The U.S.-backed Syria Democratic Forces, which include Kurdish, Arab and Turkmen fighters, have driven IS from large swaths of territory, but Turkey views the Syrian Kurds who dominate the group as

an extension of the Kurdish insurgency raging in its southeast.

Turkey has sent its own forces across the border to back Syrian opposition fighters, and has suggested they lead the offensive to retake Raqqa. The Turkey-backed forces, now pushing toward the IS stronghold of al-Bab, have clashed with IS as well as the SDF.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said Turkey-backed opposition fighters captured six villages near al-Bab on Tuesday and are now about 4 miles (7 kilometers) from the town.

The SDF has made some gains since the Raqqa offensive began Sunday, taking over nearly a dozen

villages.

A Raqqa-based Syrian activist group, known as Raqqa is Being Slaughtered Silently, said IS militants have prevented residents of a nearby village that was bombed by coalition forces from leaving and imposed a curfew there.

Both the Raqqa activist group and Observatory said that IS militants have blown up a number of bridges over irrigation canals north of Raqqa, near Ein Issa, where the SDF is based.

The Observatory and the Civil Defense blamed the strikes on government and Russian jets. Russia is a key military ally of Syrian President Bashar Assad.

Government troops meanwhile drove opposition fighters out of an important district south of Aleppo city, the Syrian military said. The rebels launched a campaign against government-held western Aleppo on Oct. 28, with the aim of lifting the siege on the rebel-held eastern part of the city.

Later Tuesday, Russian media reported that the Russian navy is preparing to strike militants on the outskirts of Aleppo.

Moscow says that Russian and Syrian warplanes have observed a moratorium on airstrikes on the rebel-held eastern part of Aleppo for three weeks, but the break hasn't applied to the surrounding province.

AP Briefs

Marijuana legalization faces biggest test yet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The movement to legalize marijuana faced its biggest test yet Tuesday as voters in nine states, including the nation's most populous, considered proposals to expand legal access to the drug, which is still forbidden by the federal government.

California, the first state to approve medical marijuana two decades ago, was among five states weighing whether to go beyond medical use and permit pot for adults for recreational purposes. The other states were Arizona, Maine, Massachusetts and Nevada.

If California votes "yes," recreational cannabis would be legal along the entire West Coast, giving the legalization movement powerful momentum. That could spark similar efforts in other states and put pressure on federal authorities to ease longstanding rules that classify marijuana as a dangerously addictive drug with no medical benefits.

In general, the proposals for recreational pot would treat cannabis similar to alcohol. Consumption would be limited to people 21 or older and forbidden in most public spaces. Pot

would be highly regulated and heavily taxed, and some states would let people grow their own.

Three more states — Florida, Arkansas and North Dakota — were deciding whether to permit marijuana for medical purposes. Montana voted on whether to ease restrictions on an existing medical marijuana law.

Judge says Hastert abuse victim can file lawsuit

YORKVILLE (AP) — An Illinois judge says a lawsuit filed by a sexual abuse victim against former U.S. House Speaker Dennis Hastert can go forward.

The Chicago Sun-Times reports Kendall County Judge Robert Pilmer filed a ruling Monday saying the plaintiff established what was needed to allege "a claim for contract."

The suit was filed in April by an unidentified man who contends the former Illinois Republican congressman owes him \$1.8 million of the \$3.5 million he was promised to stay silent about the abuse. Hastert's attorneys had asked Pilmer to dismiss lawsuit.

The 74-year-old Hastert is serving a 15-month prison sentence for violating banking laws in trying to silence the victim, who says he was abused decades ago while Hastert was a high

school wrestling coach.

2 dead in shooting near California polls

AZUSA, Calif. (AP) — A gunman with an assault rifle killed a man and critically wounded two women Tuesday in a California neighborhood near two polling sites that were shut down before the attacker was found dead inside a nearby home, authorities said.

The shooting "had nothing to do with the ballot or voting," Los Angeles County sheriff's Lt. John Corina said. "It just happened to be across the street from the park where the voting was taking place and also an elementary school" that was being used as a polling site.

Police responding to reports of afternoon gunfire exchanged shots with the suspect before taking cover in the park, Azusa police Chief Steve Hunt said. No officers were hurt.

A SWAT team sealed off the area and hours later entered the nearby home, where they found the gunman dead, authorities said.

Investigators didn't know whether the gunman died by police bullets or killed himself, Corina said.

Two women in their mid-50s

were wounded and hospitalized in critical condition, Corina said.

The motive of the shooting was unknown and it was unclear whether the attacker knew his victims, Corina said.

The names of the gunman and victims were not immediately released.

North Dakota regulators eye fine against pipeline company

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — North Dakota regulators are proposing a fine of at least \$15,000 against the company building the four-state Dakota Access pipeline.

The Public Service Commission said Monday in a complaint that a subsidiary of Texas-based Energy Transfer Partners didn't get regulators' approval to proceed with construction after artifacts, including stone cairns, were found last month.

The company diverted construction so the artifacts weren't disturbed, a plan the State Historic Preservation Office concurred with. But the PSC says the company should have gotten clearance from regulators.

The \$3.8 billion pipeline will carry North Dakota oil through South Dakota and Iowa to Illinois.

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School Facility Tax wins popular vote

By **Kalyn Hayslett**
Editor-in-Chief | @DEN_news

The Coles County School Facility Tax referendum, which was presented on the ballot three times before, won the popular vote by 54.09% in the general election Tuesday night.

The unofficial count of votes according to the Coles County Clerk's Office was 11,564 yes votes compared to the 9,816 ballots that opposed the referendum.

Todd Vilardo, assistant superintendent of Charleston schools, said there were three pivotal factors that contributed to the referendum being passed.

"First, it was a general election compared to the previous primary election; second, the public was more aware of the reduction in school finances provided by the state; and the Citizens for Coles County Schools worked hard to educate Coles County citizens on how the funds will be used," he said.

The 1 percent sales tax will be applied to merchandise items in Coles County, and the revenue will be used for facility maintenance in local schools.

The amount of revenue will be dispersed to the schools in Charleston, Mattoon and Oakland based on student enrollment.

Charleston schools plan on using the money for facility repairs, and Mattoon schools will use the money to pay off facility-related debts and make facility repairs.

Vilardo said the revenue will be given to schools monthly, and the Charleston schools will use the money to repair and replace leaking roofs and the heating, venting and air conditioning system.

The lack of funding caused needed repairs to be overlooked, which affects the children's learning quality, Vilardo said.

"Our kids deserve better than surviving. They deserve our best," Vilardo said.

The sales tax revenue will be implemented at the start of the next tax cycle, which will begin in late October.

The projected annual revenue is \$2.5 million for Mattoon, a little more than \$2 million for Charleston and about \$130,000 for Oakland school districts.

Vilardo said the sales tax would ensure that Coles County property taxes would remain intact.

"We will begin to prioritize facility needs with the sales tax revenue," Vilardo said.

Matt Titus, a member of the Citizens for Coles County School's steering committee, said the campaigning efforts were a team effort that demonstrated the power of communities coming together.

"There are so many people to thank and be proud of," Titus said. "This is what happens when teamwork works."

Kalyn Hayslett can be reached at 581-2812 or kehayslett@eiu.edu.

Ballots in the Bridge Lounge



OLIVIA SWENSON-HULTZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Ebony Smith, a junior applied engineering major, signs paperwork before going into the booth to cast her vote at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Bridge Lounge on Tuesday night.

Duckworth 2nd woman in Ill. takes key U.S. Senate seat

Democratic U.S. Rep. Tammy Duckworth defeated Republican U.S. Sen. Mark Kirk in a contest both parties watched closely because it will help determine who runs the Senate.

Many thought the race would be tight, but the two-term congresswoman pulled away in the final weeks of the campaign.

Kirk, a first-term senator, was seen as one of the more vulnerable Republicans running for re-election, even though he was considered a moderate who could appeal to voters in both parties. He was

among the first Republicans to denounce Trump's candidacy and he supported stricter gun laws.

However, several gaffes may have cost him, including the one during last month's televised debate in which Duckworth talked about how her family has "served this nation in uniform going back to the Revolution," and Kirk responded that he had forgotten that the congresswoman's "parents came all the way from Thailand to serve George Washington." He apologized the next day.

Mendoza tops Munger for Ill. comptroller

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrat Susana Mendoza has won the Illinois comptroller's special election over Republican incumbent Leslie Munger.

Mendoza, a former state legislator, is Chicago's city clerk. She'll finish the remainder of the comptroller term, which expires in 2019.

Democrat Susana Mendoza is using her state comptroller victory speech to celebrate what she called the "big difference" Democratic women have made in the state of Illinois.

Munger was appointed to the office, which pays the state's bills, by Gov. Bruce Rauner last year after Judy Baar Topinka's 2014 death.

The big-money special election coincided with the presidential contest, thrusting the usually low-profile race into the spotlight.

Munger dominated in fundraising, due to a combined \$5 million from two businessmen with ties to Rauner and \$2 million from the

governor and his campaign fund. About \$3 million was transferred to the Illinois GOP for legislative races.

The other candidates were Libertarian Claire Ball of Addison and Green Party candidate Tim Curtin of Hillside.

The role of the comptroller, who writes the state's checks, has taken on more prominence during the budget standoff because the office gets to prioritize who gets paid and who has to wait.

Each side tried to cast the other as an extension of either Rauner or Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan, the primary figures in the budget stalemate.

Munger became comptroller last year after the death of Judy Baar Topinka, who won re-election in 2014. Mendoza will finish out the last half of the four-year term.

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Juan Nevarez

Election outcomes, even early ones, shocking

Illinois did the best it could to represent the Democratic values and support. The fault for this election rests on the rest of the United States.

The strong message is that the rural areas of America are much more inclined to vote for a racist demagogue whom they believe will fix the issues that trouble that population.

I performed my civic duty and headed straight to the voting box to vote for the future of this nation under Hillary Clinton. The outcome will change America, as well as the election for the senate.

The election night was an extremely close race with Donald Trump coming in strong on most election coverage websites like: Real Clear Politics (RCP), FiveThirtyEight and 270 to Win. The election fight waged a strong battleground and run for Trump immediately when the votes started pouring in.

I will not predict the outcome since this had to be typed before the end of the election, but I will analyze the already-reported outcomes. All of this information was provided directly from CNN live stream on the election.

Michigan was strongly leaning for Donald Trump and could have been the decisive blow for Clinton after the fall of Florida. Pennsylvania fell even though the votes were fairly even.

Florida was a close race; if the third-party voters were informed politically, they would have understood that Clinton had a strong chance without the four percent gain for libertarian candidate Gary Johnson.

A lot of votes went down on third parties that could have easily aided the Clinton campaign. Individuals were also reported writing in Bernie Sanders into the ticket, which was a wasted vote seeing as he was not registered for the write-in vote.

The DOW dropped tremendously, most likely due to the economic insecurities of the election. Similarly, the power of the peso dropped as well in Mexico by 6 percent.

This election has exposed the constant racial divide in this country, as well as the economic anxiety the American people have towards the current United States status.

The strongly rural areas of the United States went directly for Trump, which was no surprise.

States polled that were thought to go to Clinton did not receive the enough support for a Clinton gain of the electorate.

The strongest message for this election from an MTV speaker is that "I cannot believe that so many people gave up their rights to health care an economic opportunity for their right to be a little more explicit with their racism."

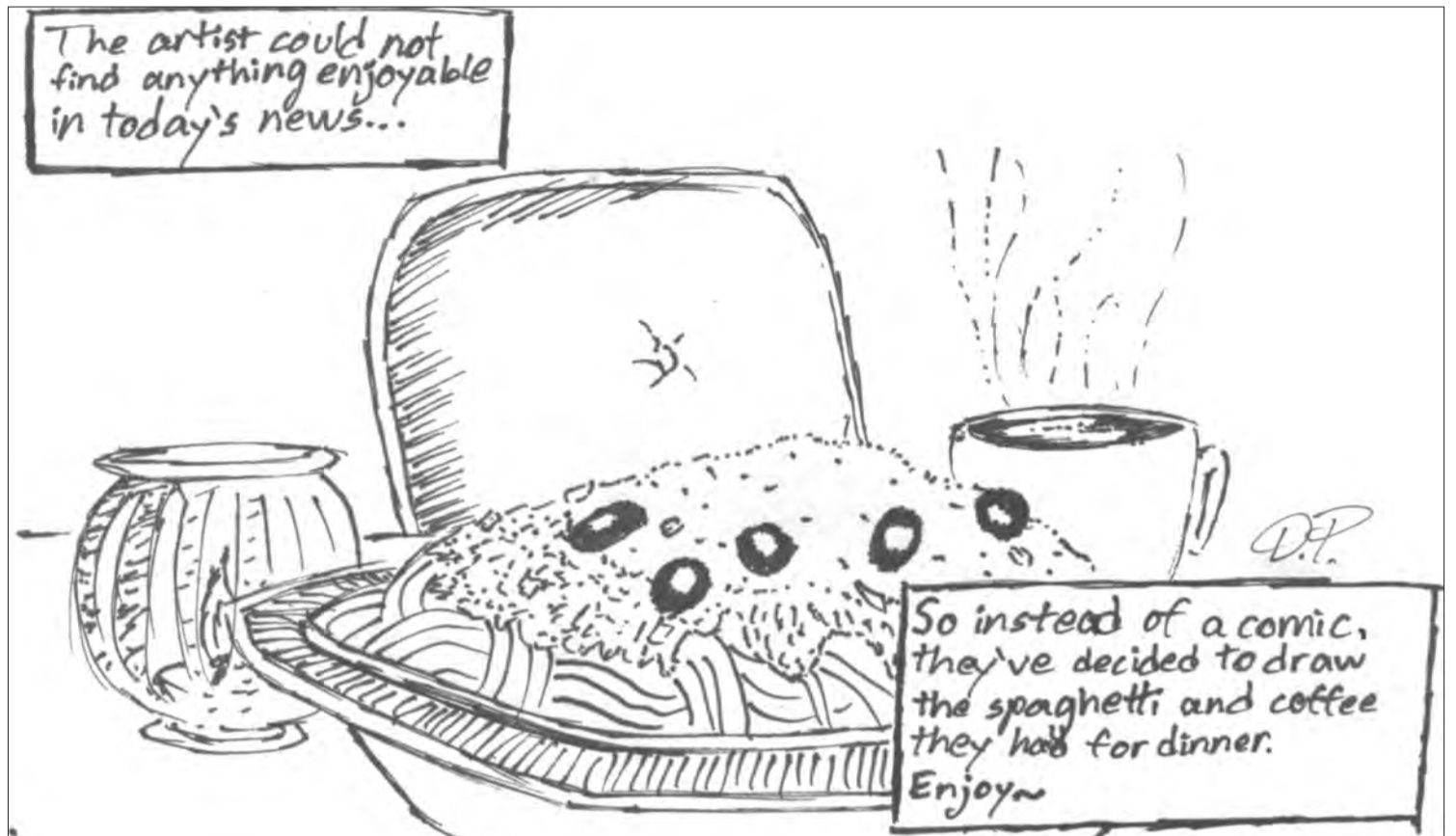
This election was a surprise and shock for what I believed this country represented.

I recommend everyone continue to fight in democratic ideals with the best intentions in order for the party to continue to survive.

The best outcome this year was that at least the Chicago Cubs won the World Series.

Juan Nevarez is a senior psychology major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or jnnevarez@eiu.edu.

Upsetti spaghetti



DAN PRERADOVIĆ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Staff Editorial

Regardless of results maintain respect

The staff at *The Daily Eastern News* has come to the conclusion that citizens have begun preparing for the apocalypse after Donald Trump was announced President of the United States.

With thousands of people emotionally charged by the election results tension and conflicts are bound to flare up.

We as a staff were overcome with emotions but the one common thread was confusion and disbelief. What is more disappointing, however, is the thought of not knowing where we could have possibly gone wrong.

Did we not vote enough? Did we not pray enough? Did we not care enough?

We suppose the first thing to do in prepa-

rations for the end of the country we all have grown to love is to lock ourselves up in our houses, close the blinds and cry.

But, why should we have to cover in fear and threaten to leave the country because a man unfit to serve has taken the reins?

See, we may have lost the battle but we are far from losing the war.

Even though it seems like our votes did not count, that is far from the truth.

We see it as the people who supported Donald Trump spoke louder and made their voices heard more than those who were against Trump at a nation-wide level.

It is our civic duty to keep our government in check and remind them of the people they

should look at with respect not the people they look at with glazed eyes because we're nothing more than a vote to them.

If we give up now then we have definitely lost the war.

Keep fighting, keep protesting, keep lobbying, keep utilizing all of your first amendment freedoms and just keep doing your civic duty.

Even though we as a staff are troubled by the outcome of the election we are adults.

It is important that citizens abide by the laws, respect one another and act civil throughout the remaining process of the inauguration.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Feelings still strong years after Wall's fall

The story has been told of a young man, 21, who tried to escape from East Germany in search of freedom and a better life. As he stealthily climbed the monstrous Berlin Wall under the cover of darkness, he might have imagined the new life ahead if he made it to the West. But just before he reached the top of the barbed-wire wall, a forceful bullet from the AK-47 of an East German guard sank into his heart, and he never breathed again.

The Berlin Wall, erected in 1961, was both an ideological and physical symbol. Germany, and Berlin for that matter, had been divided into the Communist East and Democratic West. The East was controlled by the Soviets and governed by communist ideology where individual freedoms were limited in the interest of the common good; the West, on the other hand, was a freer democratic and capitalistic society. The situation in Germany at the time was an apt reflection of the chasm between the East bloc and West bloc in the broader world.

To put it in very simple terms, while individuals in West Germany/Berlin were allowed to pursue their dreams and desires, the government in the East was calling the shots, almost deciding what to wear and what not to wear.

Even before the wall was erected, millions of people had fled the East, many more would attempt to do so even after the wall was built. But that was a tough hurdle. Hundreds lost their lives in the process. Those were dark days for the Germans. Mareile Teegen, an MBA and exchange student from Germany who was born shortly after the fall of the Berlin Wall, had this



Kehinde Abiodun

to say about the Wall: "I think it is a symbol of a bad part of human nature anchored in our history and stands today as a statue and a memorial for reminding us not to make the same mistakes ever again."

In 1963, two years after the wall was built, John Kennedy, America's 35th president, visited West Germany. At this time, the plight of the East Germans was already known to the world. His mission was to weigh in on the situation. In what has been described as one of his most brilliant and emotionally-moving speeches, he declared the now famous phrase "Ich bin ein Berliner," meaning: "I am a Berliner," in solidarity with the Germans. Hear him: "Two thousand years ago, the proudest boast was 'Civis Romanus sum' — I am a citizen of Rome," he proclaimed. "Today, in the world of freedom, the proudest boast is 'Ich bin ein Berliner!'"

Sadly, the Berlin Wall, infamously known as the wall of shame, would remain standing

for another 26 years. By this time, East Germany was in a sorry state. It was the same story that had attended communism in most other places where it was practiced: economic stagnation, poverty, men standing in line for hours for a piece of banana. The system just did not work — end of story.

In 1987, two years before the Berlin Wall was officially opened, Ronald Reagan delivered a powerful speech at the Brandenburg gate in West Berlin. There is an interesting story about the plenty consultations that went into this 20-minute speech. In the end, Reagan, not known for pussy-footing in the face of critical issues, thundered the now famous words, "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall."

At this time, protests were already ringing all through East Berlin. After years of stifling existence, the people wanted a new deal. When the wall was finally opened on November 9, 1989, and a wave of humanity surged through to the other end, it was a surreal feeling. Many cried in disbelief as they reunited with loved ones in the West. Their joy was boundless like a vast swath of an ocean. Mareile echoed the same sentiments: "My parents once told me they could not actually believe it when it was announced on TV that Germany was united again." Today, memories will be re-enacted across Berlin and beyond. It is the 27th Anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall. It is the celebration of the triumph of human spirit.

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Voter turnout high at various precincts

By Cassie Buchman
News Editor | @cjbuchman

As the official Election Day came to Charleston and voters saw an end to an unconventional political season, many made their opinions noted by voting in areas around the community.

Some precincts saw higher voter turnout throughout Election Day.

Election Judge Wanda Pierce found that this was the case in precinct one.

"It's not very often we have this high of a vote," she said. "There's so much controversy (in the presidential race) — it makes a difference."

Election judge Andy Cerven of the 18th precinct said out of 1,000 registered voters in that area, 270 had voted by noon.

"Plus, we've had over 100 absentee ballots and early voting, so that's a pretty good percentage already," Cerven said.

He anticipated it getting busier still in the evening after people left work.

By 12:20 p.m., the 15th precinct had about 64 people vote. Election Judge Jeri Hughes said this was a pretty good number for that early in the day.

"We usually see 64 at four or five in the afternoon," Hughes said. "This is a much better turnout; more students in the precinct are showing up."

A lot of this has to do with who is running and what they are running for, Hughes said.

"I think the students want to be a part of it for a change," she said.

People have also taken advantage of early and absentee voting.

"I'm really happy people are turning out," she said. "I think it's going to continue."

Election Judge Judy Rankin said the 12th precinct had the largest voter turnout she has seen in several years.

She said she thought it would be high because of the hype of the election.

"This is the best turnout we've had," she said.

Rankin attributed some of this turnout to the availability of same-day registration.

"Some people just forget," she said. "Especially students, and we need young kids' voices."

Rankin said what also helped is having people who are more interested in what the government wants to do.

"I think this might wake them up a little bit, that they need to get up and vote instead of sitting in a chair gritching about it," she said. "I hope this gives everyone a wakeup call — we need people to voice their opinions and get their



Calvin Pondenis, a four-year-old Charleston resident, accompanies his mother, Holly Pondenis, as she prepares to vote Tuesday at the Coles County Courthouse.

MOLLY DOTSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

votes in."

To help students do this, English professor Michael Kuo drove 13 of his students to the polls so they could register and vote.

"I teach freshmen, and sometimes they need encouragement," Kuo said.

Though first-year students may sometimes need an extra push, Kuo noticed more student turnout than any election he has experienced in the past.

"Every time I have been (to the courthouse), there's been dozens of students. It's awesome," Kuo said.

Charleston resident Jason Skaggs has voted every year since he was 18.

Skaggs, who is now 41, said he has done this because he wants "the right people" to be elected.

"We need to get out of the economic downfall we're in," Skaggs said.

What he wants to see from local and national

candidates is for them to bring business back to the country and control their spending.

Though it was not hard for him to decide who to vote for, he said he has never seen the options for president so bad before.

"I would rather have people who did not make it up there," Skaggs said. "There are better candidates out there."

Kaitlyn Ebert, a sophomore public relations major, was also not fond of either of the presidential candidates.

Though she is partisan to one side and voted along party lines for every other race, Ebert did something different for the presidential race.

"I voted independent," she said. "I've never done that before."

Ebert, who said she could not support either candidate during her first time voting, actually found it "kind of a struggle."

"I liked the vice president candidates more than the presidential ones," she said.

Charleston resident Mike Drake came to the courthouse wanting to vote for Republican nominee Donald Trump.

"I wanted him to win," Drake said. "He wants to try to change things."

Locally, Drake wants to see college enrollment pick up and more funding for Eastern.

"I don't know how many millions of dollars are not funded by state," he said.

Some had a simpler reason for voting.

Charleston resident Jeremiah Snyder came to vote because his wife said to.

"She told me I'd better get up (to the courthouse) and do it," he said.

Snyder still felt pretty good about voting.

"Hopefully, I end up getting what I voted for," he said.

Molly Dotson contributed to this article.
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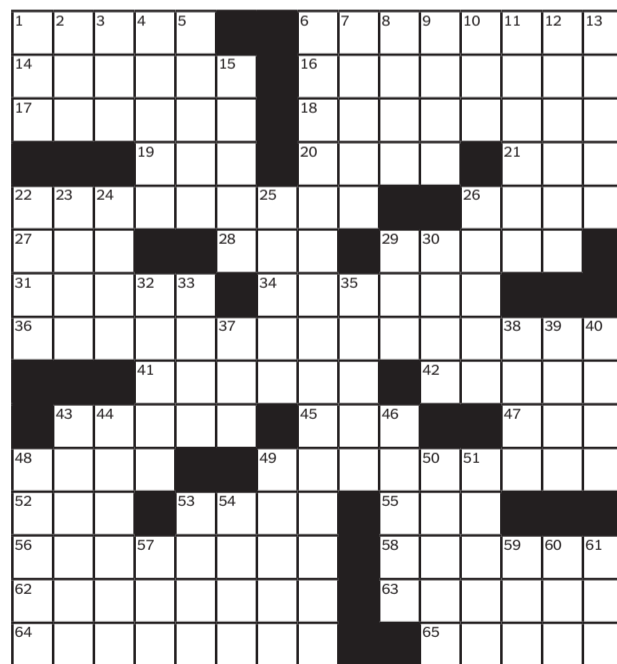
ELLY STRUEBER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Workers from Kross Masonry and Restoration of Newman attempt to open a time capsule from 1898 Tuesday at the Coles County Courthouse. Artifacts recovered from this 118-year-old box include records from a county election that took place on Tuesday's date in the year it was preserved, photos taken by photographer Charles Gramesly as well as a bundle of newspapers from the area and surrounding locations.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1005

- ACROSS**
- 1 *Mac-vs.-PC during the early 2000s, e.g.
 - 6 *Give a worn appearance to, as jeans
 - 14 Not neutral
 - 16 Securer of locks
 - 17 Verdi work that was the first opera to be recorded in its entirety
 - 18 Going nowhere
 - 19 New York rail and bus inits.
 - 20 Austrian city where Kepler taught
 - 21 Distance ÷ time: Abbr.
 - 22 *Road to ancient Rome
 - 26 Villainous "Get Smart" group
 - 27 26-Across, to Maxwell Smart
 - 28 Sushi bar tuna
 - 29 Islam's largest branch
 - 31 Brouhahas
 - 34 Pacific Ocean phenomenon
 - 36 *Tucson collegians
 - 41 How police may investigate
 - 42 "Alrighly then ..."
 - 43 Dirty-looking
 - 45 A GPS coordinate: Abbr.
 - 47 Turf ___ (football ailment)
 - 48 "Me too"
 - 49 *Holy Communion drink
 - 52 Cool ___ cucumber
 - 53 Former U.N. secretary general ___ Annan
 - 55 "Bali ___"
 - 56 Mississippi's state tree
 - 58 Oldest entertainment awards ceremony
 - 62 Like barely spicy chili
 - 63 Makes a lasting impression?
 - 64 *Radio medium
 - 65 Classic root beer brand ... or a hint to the answers to this puzzle's starred clues
- DOWN**
- 1 Broadway's Burrows
 - 2 Co. board member
 - 3 Sickly-looking
 - 4 "Me too"
 - 5 Lead-in to cop or car
 - 6 *Salem witch trials accuser
 - 7 Altima or Accord alternative
 - 8 Rombauer of cookery
 - 9 Health adviser on talk TV
 - 10 Where to use a browser
 - 11 Anxiety-treating medication
 - 12 Canonized fifth-century pope
 - 13 Formal footwear
 - 15 Roman goddess of the hunt
 - 22 Mennen product
 - 23 D-worthy
 - 24 Lead-in to cab
 - 25 Bread choice
 - 40 ___ 'Pea
 - 43 Aquafina competitor
 - 44 Graphics-capturing device
 - 46 Chevy model
 - 48 Pago Pago's locale
 - 49 Flambé, say
 - 50 Dreads sporter
 - 51 Religion with pentagrams
 - 53 Caffeine-laden nut
 - 54 Norway's patron saint
 - 57 Rustic denial
 - 59 "Kung Fu" actor Philip
 - 60 Visibly abashed
 - 61 202.5°



PUZZLE BY MICHAEL DEWEY

- 26 Sound eliciting a "Who's there?"
- 29 R.S.V.P. part
- 30 Word processing command
- 32 A greenhouse gas
- 33 Spotify selection
- 35 Bite playfully
- 37 Roll-call call
- 38 37-Down caller
- 39 Animator's creation
- 40 ___ 'Pea
- 43 Aquafina competitor
- 44 Graphics-capturing device
- 46 Chevy model
- 48 Pago Pago's locale
- 49 Flambé, say
- 50 Dreads sporter
- 51 Religion with pentagrams
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Good, bad timing of football bye week

By Maher Kawash
Football Reporter | @DEN_Sports

Bye weeks in football are usually much needed, and they are always a good time for a team to rest up for the remainder of the season.

But for the Eastern football team, it could not come at a worse time.

The Panthers suffered one of their toughest losses of the season this past weekend, but the worst part about it is having to sit on it through the bye.

There is no chance for a quick turnaround, as all they can do is get some extra time to prepare for the final game of the season.

Eastern's playoff hopes disappeared after the 33-17 loss to Tennessee-Martin, so all that is left is to send the seniors out with a win.

While the bye week is not coming at the best time for the Panthers, it could also be a positive.

The root of Eastern's struggles have come on defense and with the health of the quarterback position.

The defense began the year with some solid performances, but it has slowly broken down as it has been left on the field too long in critical matchups.

Part of that is connected to the offensive struggles.

The offensive struggles come from starting quarterback Mitch Kimble's inability to stay healthy throughout the season.

Both sides of the ball have had their issues, but this bye week gives the team as a whole a chance to recoup on all that.

It may not be ideal to sit out a week, but the Panthers should embrace this time instead.

Junior wide receiver Addison Bounds emphasized how much he wants to finish this season with a win as well as sending out the seniors with a winning record.

Well, that all begins with the preparation over the next two weeks.

The extra time off can be used for Kimble to regain his health and come back for one final start this season against Eastern Ken-



BRYAN BUND | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Redshirt junior running back Chris Anderson tries to break away from the pack of Tennessee-Martin defenders during the Panthers' 33-17 loss Saturday.

tucky.

Kimble's healthy play can result into a strong offensive performance that limits the time on field for Eastern's defense.

Both factors could come as a positive result from the time off, and give a chance to send out the seniors with a 6-5 winning record.

The time off gives the team a chance to sort out its turnover problem as well as address little mistakes.

With several penalties being the downfall in last weekend's loss, the Panthers can now try to regain that self-discipline.

It is not how the Panthers envisioned this season or time of year going, but all that is left to do is finish off strong despite the missed expectations.

Maher Kawash can be reached at 581-2812 or mwkawash@eiu.edu.

OPINION

Looking ahead for a young Eastern volleyball team

By Maher Kawash
Volleyball Reporter | @DEN_Sports



Maher Kawash

It is not ideal to play a season in any sport with zero seniors on the team, but the Eastern volleyball team managed to get through it.

It was a rebuilding experience, and it was not easy as the Panthers head into their final two matches of the season with just five wins.

But regardless of any records or statistics, there is one thing Eastern can look forward to: the future.

We are about a week removed from the Chicago Cubs winning their first title in 108 years, and there is actually a lot to relate to with that.

The Panthers are not trying to break a curse or any drought, but they can very well follow the same plan the Cubs initiated over the last five years.

The Cubs did not wake up as a team built to win it all; in fact, it took a plan of a complete

rebuild to get the right pieces in place.

As a team with no seniors and plenty of youth, the Panthers are in a position similar to that and can succeed in the near future.

It can be said Eastern has already begun its rebuild, and if all bodes well, there is no reason this team cannot become a contender in the

coming years.

It has a base of freshmen who have already emerged onto the scene, such as Lindsey Powers, Katie Sommer and Maggie Runge just to name a few.

Sommer has the ability to help the Panthers' need for outside hitting, and Runge can only improve on her conference-leading block-per-set average.

Powers has been forced to fill a big role as the team's libero, but it can only lead to positive results next year.

With the first-year jitters and learning experiences running their course this season for the freshmen, next year could be special.

Now, it will not happen overnight as the Cubs and all their fans could tell you.

But there is a strong base in place for the Panthers to actually make this happen.

While the freshmen continue to improve, the upperclassmen have a chance to progress on

their leadership role and go out much more successful.

That starts with sophomore Taylor Smith, who has been a pivotal part of Eastern's success this season and is a core part of any future success.

Smith has already been able to lead all of Division I in triple-doubles this season, and she still has another two years left.

The likes of juniors Maria Brown and Allie Hueston and redshirt junior Josie Winner give the Panthers a chance to make a quick turnaround next season.

If the Panthers can find a way to learn from what has been a struggling rebuild season, then the future can only get brighter as they try to fight back to an Ohio Valley Conference tournament berth in the coming years.

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Soccer team awaits conference tournament

By Mark Shanahan

Assistant Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

The Summit League Men's Soccer Championship is set for this Thursday and Saturday in Denver, Colo., where four teams will compete for an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Omaha is the No. 1 seed for the first time in school history, while Eastern is making its first appearance in the Summit League tournament since 1994 and seeking its first ever postseason win.

Western Illinois made the postseason for the fourth time in the past five years, and it is its seventh time in the postseason as the No. 3 seed.

Meanwhile, Denver just captured its fourth-straight regular season conference title as co-champions with Omaha.

Here is an outlook on how each team got to the tournament.

Omaha

The Mavericks come in as the top seed in the tournament after winning out the tiebreaker over Denver by goal differential in league play.

Omaha finished with a +8 thanks to its 3-1 win over Oral Roberts in the season finale, while Denver finished with a +7 goal differential.

The Mavericks finished with an overall record of 9-4-4 and 5-0-1 in The Summit League with the tie coming against Denver.

This is the second consecutive year Omaha has made it to the postseason after losing to Oral Roberts in double overtime a year ago.

They defeated both Eastern (2-0) and Western Illinois (2-1) this season.

Fazlo Alihodzic leads the offense for the Mavericks in goals (8), assists (6), points (22), shots on goal (19) and game-winning goals (3).

Goalkeeper Joseph Ghitis has six shutouts this season along with 56 saves.

Denver

The No. 2 seed Denver completed its second-consecutive unbeaten regular season last Thursday with a 2-1 over Portland in extra time.

They are the first program to do this since Clemson in 1977-78. Denver is hosting the tournament and they have gone 43-3-4 at home since 2012.

The Pioneers had 10 shutouts in its last 13 matches this season. They held all the teams in this tournament scoreless in the head-to-head matchups.

The Denver offense has four players in double-digits for point totals, but Blake Elder and Andre Shinyashiki are the leaders with 15



LAUREN MCQUEEN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore midfielders Kris Luke, left, and Julian Montoya, right, battle for the ball against a Fort Wayne opponent during the Panthers' 1-0 win Sunday, Oct. 23, at the west practice field.

points. Elder has seven goals and one assist, while Shinyashiki has five goals and five assists.

Goalkeeper Nick Gardner is responsible for the 10 shutouts and has made 23 saves this season. The Pioneers have a 6-0 all-time record in the tournament.

Western Illinois

The Leathernecks clinched the No. 3 seed after defeating Fort Wayne 4-1 last Saturday.

This is the fourth time in the last six seasons that Western has made it to the tournament as the No. 3 seed.

They have a 7-2-2 all-time record as the No. 3 seed and won three of their six titles as the third seed. They won the tournament in 2011 and 2012. They are the only team in the tournament not to have beaten any of the teams in the tournament field.

The Leathernecks finished the season 8-9-1 and 3-3 in The Summit League. Jacob Bevan leads the offense in almost all categories with nine goals, five assists and 23 points.

Goalkeeper Tim Hansen has four shutouts this season and 51 saves.

Eastern Illinois

Eastern has a young team under second year coach Kiki Lara, and its big wins over Western Illinois and Fort Wayne this season are why they are in at the No. 4 seed.

Eastern finished the season 5-11-1 and 2-4 in The Summit League, but that does not fully reflect how the team has played toward the end of the season.

The Panthers defeated Western Illinois 2-0 this season, but they were shut out against Omaha and Denver.

Freshman Alex Castaneda led the team in goals (3), points (6), shots on goal (10) and game-winning goals (2).

Senior Davis Wegmann and sophomore Julian Montoya followed Castaneda with four points each. Goalkeeper Mike Novotny was strong this year for the Panthers with his 58 saves and four shutouts.

The semi-finals begin on Thursday with No. 1 Omaha taking on No. 4 Eastern at 2 p.m. followed by No. 2 Denver taking on No. 3 Western Illinois at 5 p.m.

Denver is the three-time defending champ of the league tournament, and it is looking to make it to the NCAA tournament for the fourth year in a row.

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St. Francis back to take on Panthers for season opener

By Sean Hastings

Sports Editor | @DEN_Sports

For the second straight year, the Eastern men's basketball team will open its season against NAIA Division II opponent St. Francis in Lantz Arena.

Although the Fighting Saints are a non-Division I team, last year they posted a threat to the Eastern basketball team and were able to hang around with the Panthers for the full 40 minutes.

The Panthers snuck away with a 74-71 victory last year, and this year the Fighting Saints can be expected to play tough with Eastern.

St. Francis took on Cornerstone University, a No. 8 ranked Division II team in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, and came up just short in overtime 92-86.

The Fighting Saints in their first game were able to spread the ball out and get everyone involved in the scoring.

They used three players off the bench to add to the scoring.

Starting guard Jo Jo Ballestero led all of St. Francis' scorers with 23 points in 37 minutes. Ballestero shot 50 percent with his five 3-pointers leading the way for him in the game. He was 5-for-7 from beyond the arc.

Coming off the bench was Tikko Moore, Jean Pietrzak and Hayden Witt.

Moore and Pietrzak led the bench scoring



JUSTIN BROWN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior wing Ray Crossland looks for an open teammate during the Panthers' 94-58 win over Eureka College Sunday in Lantz Arena. Crossland had 12 points in the game.

with seven points, but Witt in just nine minutes scored five points after hitting one 3-pointer and one field goal.

The Fighting Saints also did not rely on just

one player to bring down the rebounds, as three players combined for 19 rebounds.

As far as the rebounding game goes, Eastern's height and St. Francis' athleticism should be a

good match down low.

In last year's matchup with the St. Francis Fighting Saints, Trae Anderson led all of Panther scorers with 18 points, but of course the Panthers will be without him as he graduated in the spring.

Junior guard Cornell Johnston was right behind him with 14 points.

With it being so early in the season and the team still getting used to playing with each other, everything will not be perfect and most players will see some playing time.

The Panthers were led by junior guard Montell Goodwin in their 94-58 win with 17 points, and fellow junior transfers forward Muusa Dama and wing Ray Crossland had 14 and 12 points respectively.

Goodwin said what he likes the most about playing for the Panthers is that coach Jay Spoonhour lets him play his style of game, which helps him stay comfortable on the court and be able to make the plays he knows he is capable of making.

Eastern did struggle with 3-pointers in the game, but it can be expected that sophomore guard Casey Teson will get going and get back to his usual self soon enough.

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