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CHARLESTON | ELECTION

Rennels elected Charleston mayor

Combs, Hutti win city council seats

By Amanda Wilkinson
City Editor

Larry Rennels won the race to be the new mayor of Charleston with 1,355 votes on Tuesday.

With 66 percent of the total votes cast in Charleston, Rennels beat out Brian Myerscough and Troy Richey for the mayoral seat.

Rennels has been on the city council for 16 years and retired from Rennels TV & Appliance in 2010.

Rennels said he felt confident while the votes were coming in.

"I think I was in the lead every time they put a new list of precincts that had come in up," he said.

Rennels said being on the council made him more impervious to being nervous.

"You know, this is the sixth general election that I've been through plus several primaries, and I guess I've learned to not let it bother me as much."

Rennels will be sworn in as the new mayor at the May 7 city council meeting.

He said the first order of business will be to decide who will serve as mayor pro tempore and who will fill his recently resigned council seat.

Rennels said he thinks voters picked him to be mayor because he has served on the city council for many years.

"I am the most experienced and the best candidate for the job, and apparently the voters agreed," he said.

Rennels said his new position means the city will continue in the direction it has been going in.

"We won't be making any big changes," he said. "We're going to stay fiscally sound. We're going to continue with our infrastructure improvements with the plan that we've had for several years and just update every year."

Rennels also said he would like to get more citizen involvement in decisions by

not waiving the layover period on city council items and leaving them up for public inspection.

Myerscough, who received 580 votes, said he thought the mayoral election was going to be closer than it was.

He said he hopes Rennels takes into account the issues he brought up during the debates.

"I hope the best for Larry," Myerscough said. "I will support him. If he needs help with something, I will be there for him."

Richey, who received 108 votes, said not winning this election was a sad experience.

"I wish I had a better showing," he said. "(I'll) try again in four years. I won't give up."

Brandon Combs and Matthew Hutti won the two city council seats up for election.

Matthew Hutti won the first city council seat with 1,213 votes.

Hutti is a Charleston High School and Eastern graduate and a current substitute teacher for the Charleston school district.

He said he felt very excited and nervous watching the votes come in.

"It means a lot to me," Hutti said. "I just feel blessed for the opportunity to serve Charleston. It's a great city with great people."

Combs won the other city council seat with 941 votes.

He said he did not check to see if he had won until all the votes were in.

Combs said he was driving around town, picking up his campaign signs when he got a text from his friend about his win.

"I told my mom and dad, 'Well, we better get on up to the courthouse,'" he said.

Combs said he expected the city council election to be close.

When the polls closed and the ballots started coming in, Combs and Tim Newell's total votes were in a battle for the second city council seat.

Newell came in at 893 votes, 48 votes short of winning the city council seat.



LARRY RENNELS
MAYOR



BRANDON COMBS
CITY COUNCIL



MATTHEW HUTTI
CITY COUNCIL

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CHARLESTON | ELECTION

Turnout higher than last election

By Bob Galuski & Amanda Wilkinson
Entertainment Editor and City Editor

Eastern's voting precincts were hit by a voter turnout increase Tuesday for the Mayoral Election.

Jarrold Scherle, executive vice president of the student government, said Precincts 16 and 17, located in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, saw an increase of 30 people voting there, a rise from the 17 who voted in the last election.

"I'll take an increase of 47 from 17 any day," Scherle said.

He said it was difficult to know for sure how many of the 47 voters were Eastern students.

Jack Rardin, an election judge for Precinct 16, said most of the people who showed up to vote on Tuesday came in groups.

"That tells me that they're talking to each other," he said.

Brenda King, an election judge for Precinct 17, said voters had been coming in at all times during the day.

"They'll come spaced out," she said. "We all brought a book."

Rardin said there had not been an overwhelming amount of people flocking to the polls.

"The biggest rush we've had is the cup of coffee this morning," he said.

Andrea Jenkins, a junior biology major, said it was important for students to vote, even if they think they will not change anything.

"The reality of it is, you're a student. It's things that can definitely affect you, and you need to think about that," she said. "Some people don't do it on purpose, and some people, they just don't care. They don't really care to be involved with politics."

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CAMPUS | ELECTION

Official Student Senate election results to be announced

By Samantha McDaniel
Student Governance Editor

The official results for next year's Student Senate executive board will be announced at the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday.

The Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Student Senate Speaker Mitch Gurick, a sophomore business major, said the results will be read during the audience participation section of

the meeting.

The unofficial results were read at the last meeting, and the candidates were given a week to file grievances.

The Student Senate members will nominate and vote on the Speaker of the Senate for next year.

"I hope whoever takes on my position will continue with (the things we've done this year)," Gurick said.

The Student Senate members will also vote on Senator of the Semester and Senator of the Year award recipients, which will be announced at the inauguration on April 17.

Gurick said Student Body President Kaci Abolt will be giving a university address, and he will be giving the state of the Student Senate address.

The Student Senate members will also be voting on the budgets that were approved by the Apportionment Board.

They will go over the four student-fee funded budgets: Apportionment Board, University Board, student government and Campus Recreation.

The Student Senate members will also be voting on nine expenditure requests, the largest of which is \$6,300.

The Student Senate will review a bill to spend \$6,300 for the Aug. 18 First Night.

Abolt, a senior communication studies major, said the proposals are a formality that allow the incoming president to release the money for the events because the Student Senate will not be meeting before then.

The money will cover \$250 for an electrician, \$2,100 for sound and lights, \$350 for advertising, \$3,300 for T-shirts and \$300 for prizes and supplies.

The Student Senate will also be dis-

cussing a bill to spend \$300 for fall's Pantherpalooza.

The Student Senate will also discuss the purchase a pop-up canopy for the Student Outreach program, the Distinguished Professor Award Reception, the Officer Transition Dinner.


The new Student Senate members will also be seated at the meeting.

"I'm really excited about the future of the organization," Gurick said.

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Members of Acts Campus Ministry sing praise songs during the All Campus Praise event in the 7th Street Underground. Acts Campus Ministry, Campus Outreach, Christian Campus House and the Wesley Foundation planned the event.

CAMPUS | LECTURE

Exhibit to explore Civil War soldiers

By Clarissa Wilson
Staff Reporter

Visiting Eastern for the first time, a professor and historian will delve into the essence of the Civil War's impact on society as a whole.

Thomas Brown from the University of South Carolina will be presenting his lecture based on his knowledge to coincide with the opening of the exhibit "Experiences of Illinois Civil War Soldier."

At 7 p.m Monday in the Tarble Arts Center Atrium, Brown will present his lecture to open the art exhibition. The exhibition will open Saturday and continue through July 7.

Admission is free for the lecture sponsored by the history department and Tarble.

Michael Watts, the director of Tarble, said both the lecture and exhibition will enhance each other.

Watts said the exhibition will draw artifacts from many sources such as the Chicago History Museum and the Illinois Military Museum.

Many art pieces will focus on Illinois Civil War soldiers and will show recognition to times dated from the 19th century.

Brown will explain soldier's artworks and artifacts through the lecture, Watts said.

Graduate students and historical administration developed the lecture, in conjunction with the exhibition.

Mark Voss-Hubbard, a history professor, will be guest curator of the lecture.

"We wanted to schedule a public

lecture to correspond with the opening of the exhibit, as well as get people aware of the event overall," Voss-Hubbard said.

He said Brown was a good public speaker and expert on how the Civil War has been commemorated through art and its influence on today's culture.

Art in the lecture will be broadly defined as movies, documentaries and fine art, Voss-Hubbard said.

"Being an expert in the field, Brown specializing in the Civil War era gave a perfect fit for the exhibition," Voss-Hubbard said.

Brown has taught several lectures including "Civic Monuments of the Civil War" and "The Civil War in Contemporary America," which all ties into the essence of the exhibit.

He is also an author of "Reconstructions: New Perspectives on the Postbellum United States" and "Reconstruction of American Memory: Civic Monuments of the Civil War."

He said he hopes students will be interested in the ways in which the Civil War continues to offer cultural resource for thinking about new technological forms of modernity.

"I'll be describing how the pseudo-Victorian retro futuristic steam punk aesthetic produced significant new interpretations of the Civil War in literature, popular music and museum presentation," Brown said.

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CHARLESTON | SHOWCASE

Event to promote women, businesses

By Amanda Wilkinson
City Editor

Wine, chocolate, shopping, food and prizes will be able available at the "What Women Want" event on Thursday.

"What Women Want" is an event to showcase the items and services that are geared towards women.

The event will be hosted from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the Unique Suites Hotel.

Cindy White, the executive director

of the chamber, said there is a variety of aspects to the event, but it is all geared towards women.

"It's also an opportunity to promote. Nearly all these businesses are owned or operated by women, too," she said. "So it's a double-edged thing. We're promoting products of interest to women, but we're also promoting businesses that are owned and run by women."

There will be 35 vendors and those who go to the event will get a free drink from the bar and be able to have sample

food from the Brick House Bar & Grill.

Vendors include businesses who will showcase beauty products, home décor items, health and wellness information, spa services, hairstyling, skin care products and jewelry.

The Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting the event for the second year with hopes to expand, she said.

White said this year they will have a Twitter station where they will have people tweeting.

"People can come up and tweet," she said. "(Our interns will) help them do that if they want. They'll be taking pictures, little videos, uploading all this stuff."

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CAMPUS | SHOWCASE

Edible Book Contest to create baked goods inspired by books

By Kathleen Devaney
Staff Reporter

Community members can bring their favorite books to life through baking and cooking as National Library Week beings with an edible book contest.

The Edible Book Festival will offer students, faculty and locals the opportunity to showcase edible creations of their favorite books from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the Booth Library.

The festival, which is celebrated internationally, originated in 2000 in France to honor Jean Anthelme Brillat-Savarin, author of “The Physiology of Taste.”

The festival has been an annual part of Eastern’s kickoff for National Library Week since 2011.

People interested in entering a submission for the festival can apply online on the Booth Website.

The deadline to send in the application is April 12.

Todd Bruns, the festival’s organizer, said the pieces submitted could vary, despite being about the same book.

“Everyone has a different interpretation of how a book translates into a piece of food art. For example, last year there were two entries based on the book Hunger Games, and they

were very different,” Bruns said. “It’s great to see that kind of individuality, and it’s a nice way to bring people into the library and to kick off National Library Week.”

People can vote on their favorite creations from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

“It’s just a great way for the library to do outreach in a way that embraces everyone on campus as well as the community,” Bruns said.

Prizes will be awarded to winners from categories including dean’s choice award, people’s choice award, best entry by a student, best entry by a family and best entry based on a children’s book.

Allen Lanham, dean of library services, said when he is judging the pieces he looks for the most unique works.

“I look for major creative work,” he said. “It has to amuse me in ways that others may not have.”

David Bell, who was the people’s choice award winner in 2012, entered “Gourd of the Rings,” a play on J.R.R. Tolkien’s “Lord of the Rings.”

“The cool thing about the festival is sometimes contestants do a pun on the book title,” Bruns said.

Bell said he chose “Lord of the Rings” because he was really interested in the books when he was a kid.

“I’m a gardener, so I had gourds

that I had grown,” Bell said. “I used one of those to represent Sauron’s lair.”

Bell also incorporated colored peppers and a pineapple to represent mountains in his creation, as well as a sliced tomato to represent the Eye of Sauron.

“People in this activity are given an outlet that nobody else provides,” Lanham said.

Lanham also said this festival is for fun and a chance for community members to show off their creativeness.

“There is nothing serious about this other than the determination of the entrants to excel and be super creative,” Lanham said. “I think my favorite part of the festival is the satisfaction that is illustrated by the entrants as they see their entry sitting on the table with many other entries.”

The works submitted do not get eaten in the end because of sanitary reasons, since they are made entirely in people’s homes, Bruns said.

“I hope that the Eastern community will come and enjoy this rather brief exhibit,” Lanham said. “It’s humorous, thoughtful, creative and it’s free.”

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Rachel Ashley, 10, and her sister Tessa, 6, of Charleston, look at an edible representation of Dr. Seuss’ “Yertle the Turtle” by Jackie Worden and Dustin Brewer April 9, 2012, at the Edible Book Fair in Booth Library. The display won the Dean’s Prize from Allen Lanham, dean of library services.

CHARLESTON | EMERGENCY SUPPORT

Ambulance, fire truck covered by provided student insurance

By Brittany Bryant
Staff Reporter

In 2011, the Charleston Fire Department responded to more than 3,000 medical emergency calls.

Each time an ambulance or fire truck is called to a residence, there is a fee involved.

Charleston Fire Chief Pat Goodwin said the current rate of basic life support is \$385.

“The charge helps fund paramedics, purchase new equipment and basic supplies for the paramedics and firefighters,” he said.

The fee for basic assistance is essential to maintaining the fire department, Goodwin said.

Goodwin said basic life support rate costs more now than in past years.

He said from 2009 to 2010, the average rate was \$265.

Goodwin said the rate in Charleston

is less than the state average.

“Basic life support average rate in the state of Illinois is \$525.72,” he said.

The Charleston rate is \$140 less than the state average, Goodwin said.

Although the rate is set at \$385 dollars, he said the rate will be evaluated in April.

Goodwin said the rates will be increased this year, though he does not know by how much.

In order to pay the charges, a bill will be forwarded through the Charleston City Hall.

Those who are not insured are expected to pay the bill within 30 days.

Comptroller Heather Kuykendall said how much someone has to pay depends on his or her insurance.

“If someone is not able to pay within those thirty days, the City Hall is willing to set a billing plan,” she said.

Eastern students are automatically insured by Student Health Insurance,

which covers 80 percent of medical expenses for injuries someone has to get assistance for.

Student Health Insurance covers 80 percent up to \$300 of ambulance costs.

According to the Student Health Insurance website, the insurance plan pays up to 80 percent of eligible expenses for physician and hospital expenses, lab and x-ray services, surgery, ambulance transport, physical therapy, maternity expenses, mental health and substance abuse issues.

“The amount received from the basic life support varied due to the type of insurance,” Goodwin said. “If EIU pays 80 percent of bill, than that’s what the department receives.”

With Student Health Insurance, students are not solely responsible for paying the \$385 fee.

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CAMPUS | ADMINISTRATION

RHA to look at final constitution draft

Staff Report

The Residence Hall Association members will be discussing the revisions to the RHA constitution at their meeting on Thursday.

The RHA will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Carman Hall.

RHA Vice President Amanda Krch said the committee has been working on making revisions throughout the semester.

“That committee has been going on for a while now, and they are ready to talk about their finalized draft,” Krch said.

The current constitution has not been looked at in four or five years, Krch said.

“They revamped a lot of stuff — they tweaked some things,” Krch said.

Some of the things that were changed included outdated requirements and events that the RHA no longer organizes.

“It’s been a few years since the last draft of it, so there were some things they needed to changes,” Krch said. “With the new committee structure, we had to change some things.”

RHA Secretary Dawn Howe said the RHA members will also be talking about the RHA retreat, which is scheduled for October 25 to October 27 at Camp New Hope in Mattoon.

Krch said the RHA will also be talking about the RHA closing banquets that will take place on April 25.

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TUESDAY’S QUESTION

Would you like Eastern better if it had Coke products instead of Pepsi?

HERE’S WHAT YOU SAID

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No. Pepsi is much better.

Heather Siegel

f

Pepsi is pretty lame. EIU should have all Coke products, along with Mountain Dew.

Tony Komada

f

I don't drink much pop anymore, but when I do, I prefer PEPSI!

Arlene Brown

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“LET’S GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT”

Should the bar-entry age be lowered to 19? Why or why not?

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DOMINIC RENZETTI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

STAFF EDITORIAL

Creativity shows in student-directed play

This week, Eastern will be showcasing a student-directed play called “Cloud 9.” The play, which will be performed Wednesday through the weekend, will be under the direction of two senior theatre arts majors.

A student-directed play is not something that comes along every day, and the Eastern community should see this as an opportunity to witness what their fellow classmates have been able to put together.

It is commendable that these two seniors took the time out of their busy schedules and dedicated it to making sure the play is a success.

Directing a play takes hours and hours of work, on top of homework, preparation for finals and finishing up the school year.

Along with the cast and crew, they have no doubt put their hearts and souls into this production.

According to one of the student directors, the play does not have a light-hearted feel to it and deals with many issues prominent in today’s culture, including gay marriage and equality for women.

The students that worked hard to put this show together and perform it should be recognized for their efforts to shed light on topics that may be controversial or adult-themed.

OUR POSITION

- **Situation:** Eastern is showcasing a student-directed play.
- **Stance:** The students’ hardwork should be recognized.

Though these topics may seem exhausted by much of the media this generation experiences, seeing a fresh take on these issues performed live is an excellent way to spend an afternoon or evening.

The play will shed light on many of society’s stereotypes and the meaning of love as time progresses, because the play takes place during two different time periods.

Seeing a student interpretation of a play that deals with many of the topics society struggles with on a daily basis can help students keep an open mind and analyze different sides of issues.

The performance of a play such as this one on Eastern’s campus demonstrates maturity and willingness to take risks, something that students should be commended for.

Thinking outside the box and encouraging others to do the same is key for our generation, especially in a world where many are too close-minded.

The students involved in putting on a show such as this should be recognized for their hard work with attendance and applause.

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

Don’t take racial advice from Brad Paisley

If you haven’t listened to it, then don’t bother. I only know it exists because of Twitter.

Brad Paisley’s latest release featuring LL Cool J, “Accidental Racist,” is already sparking controversy and garnering major backlash from the online community.

In six excruciating minutes, Paisley (who is from West Virginia) offends millions by claiming that he is “caught between Southern pride and Southern blame.” Then, in all honesty, LL Cool J raps his way into offering Paisley a beer in order to “clear the air” about slavery and racism and stuff.

The complete idiocy of the song is so immediately obvious that the lyrics aren’t even the funniest part. In addition to calling what he has unleashed on the public “art,” Paisley had the audacity to tell ABC News that it’s not a publicity stunt. I guess the song just happened to be released two days before Rand Paul is slated to give a speech at Howard University. Paul is publicly salivating over the 2016 presidential nomination, not less because his dad, who very recently apologized for a slew of racist old news-letters, ran unsuccessfully three times (and we all



Mia Tapella

know that’s why republicans run for office right, Mitt? George?).

After the sweeping failure of the 2012 elections, the party is scrambling to rebrand itself, especially when it comes to minorities and the youth vote.

Think of Paisley as a big, dumb, guitar-wielding stone attempting to kill both of those birds in one catastrophic acoustic-rap Hail Mary. Likely while gazing thoughtfully out a window, Paisley said this: “It was really obvious to me that we still have issues as a nation with [race]. ... And I think the younger generations are really kind of looking for ways out of this.” First, a message to younger generations: Do not take advice from country music performer Brad Paisley on issues of racial politics.

Second, a message to Brad Paisley: The issue is not your Confederate flag tee that you probably have tucked into your jeans.

Just as Paisley’s problem goes far deeper than his unfortunate sartorial choices, the GOP’s problem is bigger than cheesy, transparent PR stunts can solve. Alabama is trying to overturn the Voting Rights Act, a case the Supreme Court has not yet decided. Romney was nearly booed off stage at a speech to NAACP members during his campaign.

According to an AP poll, racism against African Americans has actually worsened since Obama’s first election, further proving that the historic moment did not necessarily signify a post-racial era. Hopefully republicans will improve their policies, or at least stop saying really racist things in the news. But until then, a message to “accidental racists”: According to the Census Bureau last year for the first time, minorities outnumbered whites among newborns.

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ADMINISTRATION

CAA to hear program reviews

Staff Report

The Council on Academic Affairs will be evaluating the marketing and management degrees from the School of Business on Thursday.

Richard Flight, the assistant chairman of marketing, said both degrees are due for program reviews statewide by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

“What I’ll report on will be a review of the marketing program here at EIU, and the reason why is because we are in our regular review cycle,” he said.

He said programs are required by the IBHE to be evaluated every seven years, so the CAA reviews them and offers suggestions when needed.

He said David Boggs, the assistant chairman of management, would give the program presentation for the management degree.

“What we’re doing at CAA is providing an update and brief review of our program,” Flight said. “We’ll mention things like how many students are involved, the types of things our students do, the types of courses we offer and so on.”

There are no items to be acted upon on the council’s agenda.

However, there are two requests for executive action.

One request is to update the prerequisite requirements for the department of early childhood, elementary and middle level education to match the recently approved program revisions.

The other request is to include the honors version of the prerequisite course required for communication studies on the course catalog.

The council will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room 4440 of Booth Library.

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Michael Stopka’s total votes for city council were 481.

“I put a lot of work and effort, but I’ve been around here for my whole life and I went and knocked on a lot of doors,” Combs said. “I think that has a lot to do with people saw that I was eager to get this position.”

He said winning this position means a lot to him.

“I could be in tears,” Combs said. “I felt like it’s my town. I was born and raised here. To be able to have the people stand behind you, that means a lot. In my heart, it means so much. I feel so very, very blessed.”

Other election results are as follows:

- Larry Hanner (D) won uncontested for Charleston Township supervisor
- Terry Allen (D) won Charleston Township clerk
- Mike Cox (D) won Charleston Township highway commissioner
- Tom Everett (R) won Charleston Township trustee

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Lynda Nance, a Charleston resident, receives her ballot from election official Kris Hall Tuesday at the Newman Catholic Center. Nance said that she voted because, “it’s important, it’s our town.”

» TURNOUT, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tiffany Snead, a sophomore family and consumer sciences major, said she voted because she wanted a sense of what was going on in Charleston.

“Either way it goes, if we’re going to school down here, I will vote for the people who are probably going to make a difference down here so we have different things going on,” she said.

Tiarra Webb, a freshman athletic training major, said she wanted to see the bar age lowered, one of the stances by mayoral candidate Brian Myerscough.

“I think if you lower the bar age, it would create more money so it would be lucrative for all parties involved,” she said.

Scherle said Mysercough had de-

cidedly won the Eastern precincts.

Webb also said she voted because she wanted to see a change on Eastern’s campus, and because she wants the candidates to take into account the students at Eastern.

“You come here and you interact with us,” she said. “You know what we want, and if you’re sincere about implementing change, then that will be beneficial to us and we’ll want to vote for you more.”

Timothy Pawula, a junior communication studies major, said he has been voting since he was eligible.

“It makes a difference,” he said.

King said one of the biggest issues with voting was having people show up in the wrong precinct.

“We get them in big groups, and

then they didn’t vote here,” she said.

Rardin said they had to redirect those people to different precincts.

“The one thing we try to do here is make sure they know where they can vote. We don’t want them to leave without knowing where to vote,” Rardin said.

While the numbers from last election were up, Jim McNutt, an election judge for Precinct 16, said the amount was still low.

“When you consider that we started at six in the morning, it’s not a very good turnout,” he said.

Barbara Funk, an election judge for Precinct 17, said they needed to tell voters where to vote otherwise they might not go.

Webb said she only heard a few

things about candidates, and that was mostly through friends and colleagues.

“I know of two people through peers and what I’ve been told or whatever,” she said. “But as far as the other ones, I didn’t see any advertising about them. I didn’t know what they stood for or anything.”

Snead said even though students do not spend every day throughout the year in Charleston, it was still important to vote because it would affect them.

“You basically live down here, so you might as well get to know the politics down here,” she said.

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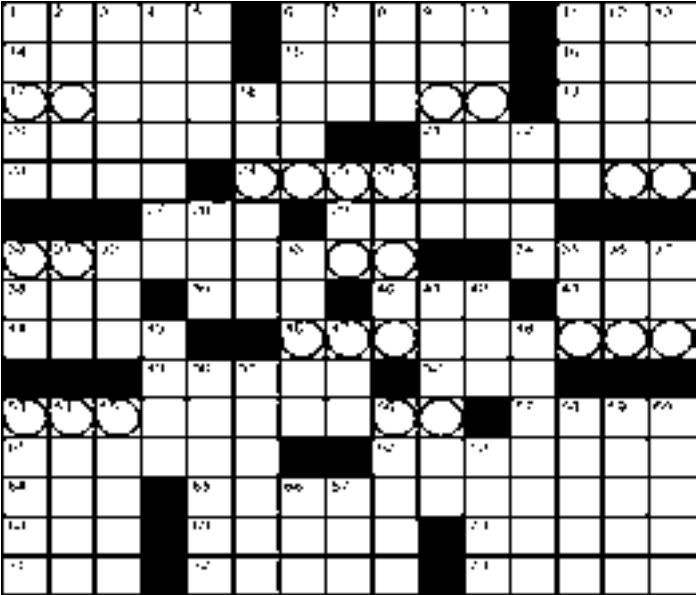
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17 One of Beethoven's
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20 More pitiful
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23 Gas from the past
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27 Charity's URL ending
29 Change to zeros
30 Social service item?
34 Wing measurement
38 More than impress
39 Debit card ID
40 Where to get off: Abbr.
43 ___ Deco
44 Sweet root
46 Proverbial nonexistent meal
49 Davis who was married to Ruby Dee
52 "Collages" author
53 Place of central interest, man
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62 Hollered
64 Slick-whistle connector
65 Has a meal, and as the circles show, what 17-, 24-, 30-, 46- and 53-Across each does
68 Chi follower
69 Farsi speaker
70 Edible little sphere
71 Oeuf seasoning
72 He bested Alexander in 1804
73 Fragrant compound

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By Peter A. Collins

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67 "It's ___-brainer!"

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TENNIS | HOME GAME

Women sweep Tennessee-Martin

By Al Warpinski
Staff Reporter

For the first time in four years, Eastern’s women’s tennis defeated Tennessee-Martin in a dominating 7-0 sweep. The Panthers won in straight sets in all singles matches and swept doubles play, something Tennessee-Martin is not accustomed to.

The Skyhawks’ only doubles loss was to No. 1 ranked Eastern Kentucky earlier this season.

Coach John Blackburn was impressed by the way the Panthers performed during doubles.

“(Tennessee-Martin) is traditionally one of the best doubles groups in our conference,” Blackburn said. “All three of the matches started out tight, and we just decided to get more aggressive and make the match about us and that was a big key.”

All three doubles matches started out very close. The duo of Janelle Prisner and Merritt Whitley found themselves in a close 3-2 doubles match, but turned it on in game six.

After a Tennessee-Martin double fault, Whitley took a hard volley across the middle and over handed it straight down for the game winning point. That shot set the tone for the duo and for the rest of the match.

Whitley and Prisner found them-

selves down 30-15 in game seven before two straight aces from Whitley. She followed with a strong serve cross court that Tennessee-Martin popped up over the net and she slammed home the game winning shot down the line to secure game seven and led the match 5-2.

Prisner and Whitley split the next four games with Tennessee-Martin to make it 7-4 heading into what would be the final game.

Up 40-30, Whitley served again and during a long volley she managed to make a fantastic pop-up save to Tennessee-Martin’s end line, who returned it back to Eastern’s side of the court.

Before the ball could touch the ground, Prisner stepped in front of it and slammed the ball between the two Skyhawks to win the first doubles match of the day and the teammates eighth doubles match of the season.

Whitley said she attributes the duo’s success to their chemistry.

“(Prisner) is my best friend and my roommate,” Whitley said. “It helps playing with someone who I am really close to and can trust on the court.”

The 11-4 Panthers finished off the 5-12 Skyhawks in doubles play with Ali Foster and Kristen Laird defeating their opponents with the same 8-4 score for their seventh consecutive doubles win and ninth of the season.



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Freshman Hannah Kimbrough and sophomore Sephora Boulbahaïem celebrate winning their match against the University of Tennessee Martin Tuesday at the Charleston High School Tennis Courts.

However, Sephora Boulbahaïem and Hannah Kimbrough had a tougher time closing out their opponent.

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TRACK | NEW PLAYER

Eastern signs thrower from Waubonsie Valley

Staff report

A near 60-foot shot put thrower from Waubonsie Valley High School in Aurora will make his mark this fall on the Eastern men’s track and field team.

Riley Kittridge began throwing

shot and discus his sophomore year in high school, when a friend, who also competed in the shot put, encouraged him to try it.

Kittridge decided to join the team and proved to be better than expected at it, throwing even farther than his friend in his first meet.

Waubonsie Valley Assistant Throws Coach, Roger Einbecker, is an alumnus of Eastern and taught Kittridge how to throw both the shot put and discus.

Einbecker sent a video of Kittridge last year to Eastern’s assistant coach for men’s and women’s track

and field, Jessica Sommerfield.

Sommerfield said she was quite impressed with the distance of Kittridge’s throws for his age.

As a junior, his best mark in the shot was 57-feet, 9-inches. To date, his personal best is 59-feet, 11-inches in the shot put and 167-feet,

11-inches in the discus, with the remainder of his senior season still to come.

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BASEBALL | AWAY GAME

8-run leads Panthers to victory

Eastern wins
5th straight game

By Aldo Soto
Assistant Sports Editor

An eight-run sixth inning surged the Eastern baseball team to its fifth straight win, defeating the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana 8-4, Tuesday night.

The Panthers improved to 11-18 and snapped a two-game losing streak to the Fighting Illini.

Eastern entered the sixth inning down 1-0 in a pitcher's duel that until then had seen both offenses combine for four hits.

Sophomore Dane Sauer began the rally singling and then advancing on a throwing error made by Illinois pitcher Kevin Duchene.

A barrage of singles followed including a Nick Priessman RBI-single to center.

Mitch Gasbarro, who reached base on a fielder's choice bunt earlier in the inning, scampered home, giving Eastern its first lead of the night at 2-1.

The onslaught continued with more help from Illinois's defense.

For the second time in the sixth, Sauer advanced to second base after an errant throw from an Illinois fielder. Cameron Berra scored on the fielder's choice and catcher Jacob Reese advanced to third after the error.

Berra singled earlier in the inning, driving in two runs.

Reese trotted home for the eighth run of the sixth after a Caleb Howell sacrifice-fly hit to center field.

Eastern had seven singles in the only inning they scored and took advantage of three Illinois errors.

The roles were reversed in Tuesday's win over Illinois compared to last season when the two in-state ri-



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Nick Priessman, a senior outfielder, bunts the ball during the game against Murray State Saturday at Coaches Stadium. The Panthers shut out University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign 8-4 Wednesday.

vals played within eight days of each other.

A year ago the Fighting Illini swept the two-game set and scored seven unearned runs in the games played. Eastern committed nine errors in all, but at Illinois Field, Tuesday night, it was Illinois who shot itself in the foot defensively.

Eastern would not score for the rest of the game, but it did not need to, as the Panther bullpen continued to shut down its opponents.

In its previous 16.1 innings pitched, the Eastern bullpen allowed only one earned run.

After Jake Johansmeier was taken

out with two outs in the third, coach Jim Schmitz sent out four relief pitchers, which allowed three runs.

Taking out the third of an inning thrown by Scott Houdek in the ninth, when he allowed a three-run home run to Thomas Lindauer to left field, three other relievers threw six innings without allowing a run to Illinois.

The lone Illinois run heading into the bottom of the ninth came from a first-inning home run off the bat of Justin Parr. Parr's home run was also the Illini's only hit through eight innings.

Ben Kennedy and Garrison Stenger each pitched 2.2 innings without al-

lowing a hit and the only base runners came from a Kennedy walk and an error made by Sauer.

Joe Greenfield recorded the final two outs on the mound which gave Kennedy his second win of the year, evening out his record and dropped Illinois to 19-10.

Eastern will host Illinois College at 2 p.m. at Coaches Stadium on Wednesday; weather permitting as there is a 50 percent chance of rain for the mid-week game.

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SOFTBALL | AWAY GAME

Panthers make quick work of Illini

Staff Report

The Panthers extended their winning streak to six games after a 12-1 win of in-state rival University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana on Tuesday.

The blowout victory extends the winning streak as Eastern has also won 10 of its last 11 games and has improved to 26-10 overall.

Tuesday's 11-run defeat over the Fighting Illini was an all around team effort with the Panthers excelling defensively, pitching and hitting wise.

Junior Reynae Hutchison led the way with three runs batted in while Ashleigh Westover, Bailey O'Dell and Brooke Owens each chipped in with two RBIs of their own.

Junior Hanna Mennenga continued her dominance from inside the circle this season, as she pitched a complete game (five innings pitched) two-hitter, striking out 12 while only allowing one run.

Mennenga moves to 17-4 overall this season which is the best in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Panthers jumped all over the pitching trio of Pepper Gay, Jackie Guy and Shelese Arnold with Gay picking up the loss.

The Panthers will now prepare for a three-game set on the road against Southeast Missouri, looking to extend their win streak to double digits.

The Fighting Illini dropped to 11-22 on the season.



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The Panther softball team celebrates Sophomore Bailey O'Dell's grand slam during the first game against Belmont University Saturday at Williams Field. The Panthers defeated the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Tuesday 12-1 at the Illini's Eichelberger Field.

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Women's Golf gets 5th in Missouri

Team ends
regular season
with tournament

By Cody Delmendo
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Eastern's women's golf team finished its last regular season tournament at the UMKC Kangaroo Invitational at Shoal Creek Golf Club in Kansas City, Mo., finishing 5th place with an overall team score of 966 (+102).

North Dakota State won the invitational with an overall team score of 919 (+55).

They were led by two top-10 finishers Amy Anderson and Abby Knutson.

Anderson finished in first place overall individually with a score of 214 (-2). Knutson finished tied for sixth place.

Lauren Williams led Eastern individually and tied for sixth place with Knutson.

Williams finished with an overall score of 230 (+14) and this is her fifth top-10 finish of the spring season.

"I hit the ball pretty solid today and held my mistakes to a minimum. I'm playing pretty well right now," Williams said.

The Panthers were able to get a week of practice in for the first time this spring season and Williams said it helped with her performance.

"It was nice to be able to practice for a full week before the tournament. It really does help to get the practice in before a tournament," Williams said.

With only the Ohio Valley Conference tournament left, the senior Williams is looking to go out on top.

"I have mixed feelings but I'm really excited. I just need to work on a few things and hopefully I can put some good numbers up," Williams said.

Other notable Eastern players include: Emily Calhoon, Emily Fitzgerald, Tiffany Wolf, and Elyse Banovic.

Calhoon finished tied for 26th place with an overall score of 245 (+29).

Fitzgearld finished tied for 32nd place with an overall score of 247 (+31).

Wolf finished tied for 37th place with an overall score of 252 (+36).

Banovic finished in 39th place with an overall score of 253 (+37).

The Panthers spring finale will be hosted by Eastern for the OVC Championship at Greystone Golf Course in Nashville, Tenn., starting on April 20th.

The Panthers hope to improve from last year's performance where they finished in last place out of seven teams.

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