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FIZZLING FLAMES

The Eastern men's basketball team defeated the Illinois-Chicago Flames, 90-76, Sunday on the road.

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Children will listen to a reading of "The Polar Express" and create a train car Monday at the Charleston Carnegie Public Library.

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Another year of yuletide cheer, joy

Christmas in the heart of Charleston brings community together

By Liz Stephens
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

People filled the downtown square Saturday night for chestnut roasting, sleigh rides and holiday performances during Christmas in the Heart of Charleston.

A parade kicked the festival off at 4:45 p.m. and featured several local businesses, Eastern's Color Guard and the 2016 Miss Coles County Haiven Bowersock.

Bowersock is a Charleston High School graduate who has participated in Christmas in the Heart of Charleston for many years.

"I attend every year with my family and I love getting to see friends and family, but not only that, I enjoy seeing our community put together something so creative for all ages," Bowersock said. "Being (Miss Coles County) provides a platform for me to meet members of the community and their families that I might not have been able to meet otherwise."

Hannah Blevins, a senior foreign languages major sitting in Jackson Avenue Coffee, was originally unaware of the festival happening until she noticed the JAC filling with customers.

Blevins was working on a paper that she had due for class.

"I always come to the JAC to study. I knew that something must have been going on because it was so busy in here," she said.

The owner of the JAC, Dan Reible, said Christmas in the Heart of Charleston has been the busiest night of the year for the last 10 or 11 years, along with an annual fundraiser the business has for Housing, Outreach, Prevention and Education of East Central Illinois.

"I enjoy seeing our community put together something so creative for all ages."

Haiven Bowersock, Miss Coles County

Though Reible said it seemed a bit quieter this year, the traffic in the coffee shop still did not slow down until the festival was coming to an end.

"We usually go through about 25-30 gallons of milk in three hours making hot chocolate alone," Reible said.

Other businesses on the square had events that they were hosting, and all of the open businesses were full of people.

The DanceLife Center had multiple free performances of "The Nutcracker" performed by their dance students throughout the night.



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Jace Owens, a three-year-old from Charleston, lists off what he wants for Christmas to Santa during "Christmas in the Heart of Charleston" Saturday in City Hall. Owens' list included a blue Dino Charger, a green Dino Charger and a "Paw Patrol" toy.

Janice Kahl, a new Charleston resident who came to Christmas in the Heart of Charleston for the first time this year, watched her granddaughter perform in "The Nutcracker."

"It is fun and I have enjoyed it. There are a lot of people out, and everything seems busy," she said.

Kahl was drinking hot chocolate with her son-in-law Dave Viertel, associate professor of geography at Eastern, while waiting for the performance.

"We usually always bring the family. The weather this year is actually pretty nice. It is usually about 20 degrees with blowing wind," Viertel said.

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Megan Dow, Miley Loy and Martin Loy, residents of Newton, play a game of rock, paper, scissors to pass the time as they wait in line to see Santa during "Christmas in the Heart of Charleston" Saturday next to City Hall.

Hunger Action Month exceeds initial goal

By Kalyn Hayslett
Editor-in-Chief | @DEN_News

The Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism raised over \$900 during Hunger Action Month, exceeding their original \$100 goal.

All proceeds will be donated to three local food pantries: The Charleston Food Pantry, Wesley Foundation Food Pantry and the Standing Stone Community Center Food Pantry.

The \$900 raised means the three food pantries will be able to buy about \$3,000 worth of food for

people in the community, thanks to the relationships they have cultivated with retailers.

In a previous *Daily Eastern News* article, Gillespie said for every dollar that is donated, the food pantry workers can up to \$10 worth of food.

The Coin Wars competition, where different departments competed to collect the most coins, raised the most for Hunger Action Month, with \$700.

"We weren't sure what to anticipate because we had never done that particular aspect of the program before," Crystal Brown, assistant director of

the Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism, said. "But even after the first week we had over \$150, so we were really impressed," she said.

Nine departments on campus participated in the Coin Wars this year, including the communication studies department, the Gateway program, the School of Continuing Education, the Chemistry Club, the Office of Student Programs and Facilities, Planning and Management.

The Health Education Resource Center, New Student Programs and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs also participated.

Facilities, Planning and Management won first place by collecting over \$200 in coins.

Beth Gillespie, director of the Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism, said facilities employees were "in it to win it" from the very beginning of the fundraiser.

The winning department was set to receive a pizza party as a prize; however, the Facilities, Planning and Management declined the party to save money, Gillespie said.

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Families have early 'Breakfast with Santa'

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Christmas came early for local families and young children in the McAfee Gym as they had "Breakfast with Santa," courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta.

The gym had tables set up for crafts, where children could make bracelets and ornaments.

Food was at one of the tables, along with an inflatable bowling game and the opportunity to take a picture with a man from Omega Psi Phi dressed as Santa Claus.

Children ran around the gym, playing games with each other and crafting with parents and students.

This is the fourth annual Breakfast with Santa put on by Delta Sigma Theta.

Cydne Garrett, a senior marketing major, said the sorority has been working on the breakfast for months.

Ten to 15 families attended the event, with the organizations bringing people with them and students with families of their own who came as well.

Darneshia Coleman, a senior family and consumer sciences major, came to Breakfast with Santa with Eastern's chapter of the National Association of Colored



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Aiyana Goodson, 4, daughter of senior communication studies major LeLonna Goodson, creates jewelry at "Breakfast with Santa" Saturday morning in McAfee Gym. Though Goodson was originally making a bracelet, the students helping her joked that because she kept adding items to it, it would be more like a necklace, as the bracelet would be too big for her tiny wrist.

Women's Clubs, a group which focuses on uplifting black women.

The NACWC had their own craft table, with jingle bell bracelets so "Santa could hear" the children, Coleman said.

She said she likes how the guests were able to eat and spend time with other children their own age.

Aaron McDaniels, a member of

mentoring organization Big Brothers Big Sisters, said he took the child he was with to Breakfast with Santa to give him something to do.

"It gets them out of the house and is something different than messing around on a phone or tablet," McDaniels said.

Malachi McNutt, a senior sociology major, was at the breakfast with

his brothers, who are members of Omega Psi Phi.

McNutt said he likes how events like Breakfast with Santa bring communities together.

"It is like a family gathering," McNutt said.

He said people on Eastern's campus can talk to each other and get to know each other.

Torri Griffith, a junior journalism major and member of Zeta Phi Beta, sat at a table dedicated to making Christmas ornaments.

Griffith said Breakfast with Santa was a great way to dispel stereotypes about Greek organizations, such as that they only care about partying.

"It gives Greek organizations an opportunity to give back to the community," she said.

Thomas Wilson, a senior communication studies major who oversaw the inflatable bowling activity, said Breakfast with Santa seemed like a fun thing to do.

He said it brings the community out and the various campus organizations get to meet each other.

"Everyone has fun. Good time, good people, good vibes," Wilson said.

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No progress from meetings on Illinois budget

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois legislative leaders have made little headway in the latest weekend meeting at Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's offices on a budget deal as Democrats broached the issue of how President-elect Donald Trump's policies might alter some Illinois' financial calculations.

House Democrat Greg Harris joined Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan at a Sunday meeting in Chicago. Harris told reporters that Trumps plan to change to subsidized health care could impact aspects of Illinois' budget and needed to be factored in.

Senate Republican leader Christine Radogno argued those and other issues amount to a tactic of stalling.

The budget was discussed for just 14 minutes of a nearly 90 minute meeting Sunday said Madigan.

Homeless shelters in Illinois and low-income college students who rely on state funds are facing another year of financial uncertainty as ruling Democratic lawmakers and Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner remain unable to make progress on resolving a budget war.

Lawmakers adjourned for the year Thursday without agreeing on a full budget with Rauner, and a short-term spending plan is about to expire in January.

Rauner and legislative leaders have met several times during the past month, but each negotiating session ends the same way: The governor insists that Democrats have to pass part of his pro-business agenda, while they say he should focus on passing a budget without pre-conditions.

The two sides plan to continue meeting throughout December with the goal of voting on a deal next month.

Federal government blocks Dakota Access oil pipeline route

CANNON BALL, N.D. (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Sunday that it won't grant an easement for the Dakota Access oil pipeline in southern North Dakota, handing a victory to the Standing Rock Sioux tribe and its supporters, who argued the project would threaten a water source and cultural sites.

Gov. Jack Dalrymple called it a "serious mistake" that "prolongs the dangerous situation" of having several hundred protesters who are camped out on federal land during cold, wintry weather.

The four-state, \$3.8 billion project is largely complete except for the now-blocked segment underneath Lake Oahe, a Missouri River reservoir.

Earlier Sunday, an organizer with Veterans Stand for Standing Rock said tribal elders had asked the military veterans not to have confrontations with law enforcement officials.

About 250 veterans gathered about a mile from the main camp for a meeting with organizer Wes Clark Jr.

The bridge blockade is something that Archambault has been asking to be removed, the Bismarck Tribune reports, and something he said he would talk to Dalrymple about when they meet in person. Veterans Stand for Standing Rock's GoFundMe.com page had raised more than \$1 million of its \$1.2 million goal by Sunday — money due to go toward food, transportation and supplies.

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Carnegie Library to turn into ‘North Pole’

By Molly Dotson
Photo Editor | @DEN_News

Families do not have to go far to take a trip to the North Pole this holiday season.

Children and their parents will be able to create a train car and listen to a reading of “The Polar Express” by Chris Van Allsburg – while wearing sleepwear – at 10:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Monday in the Craft and Rotary rooms of the Charleston Carnegie Public Library.

The pajama party starts in the Craft Room, where each child and his or her guardian will use construction paper, tape and other provided materials to make a train car out of a life-size cardboard box.

Julie Viertel, library associate of youth services, said she formulated this activity through the public’s demand for a craft similar to the one the library put on earlier in the year.

Over the summer, the library hosted an event where families made race cars out of cardboard boxes, an activity Viertel said originated from Pinterest.

Since then, Viertel said multiple community members have asked her when she was going to have another activity like it.

“When I started planning for the Christmas activity, (I thought) ‘how exciting would that be for them to make a train car,’” Viertel said.

Viertel said she fashioned the activity to appeal not only to her audience who did the craft during the summer but also to appeal to the people who attended last year’s craft and storytelling of “The Polar Express.”

“I don’t want it to be the exact same every single year,” Viertel said. “I want kids who came last year to say, ‘oh this is different, let’s come this year too.’”

Viertel said last year she read the book in the Rotary rooms first and had four different crafts related to “The Polar Express” instead of making train cars and reading the story afterward, as they are doing this year.

Viertel said this year’s activity emphasizes collabo-



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Julie Viertel, a library associate in the youth services program, explains the illustration in “Snowbear’s Christmas Countdown” by Theresa Smythe during the pre-school story time and craft event Monday, Nov. 28 at the Charleston Carnegie Public Library.

ration between the children and their parents.

“It’s not going to be something where (parents) come in, sit down and let the kids do it. A lot of the time it’s working together,” Viertel said.

After about 30 minutes of craft making, Viertel said the children will push their decorated train cars from the Craft Room to the “North Pole,” in Rota-

ry Rooms A and B located at the front of the library.

After the “expedition” is complete, Viertel said she will read “The Polar Express” in the front room, taking brief moments to interact and show each illustration to her audience.

Viertel said a treat that relates to the book will also be provided after the storytelling portion is over.

The library will also host a “Winter Classic” on Saturday, Jan. 16, where anybody will have the opportunity to build a golf course. Then they can golf at their own and other people’s creations.

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Aren't Finals PUNishment Enough?



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Cindy Huff

Sickening attacks on students a warning for the rest of us

I am so tired of getting on the Internet for the morning news and reading that some psycho has gone crazy once again and started shooting innocent people on university campuses and other schools as well. What possesses someone to do this? Has our entire world gone insane?

These are questions I ask myself when I read the news about these horrific events. It happened at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado on April 20th, 1999 when two teens from that school went on a wild shooting spree where they killed 13 people and wounded more than 25 others before turning their guns on themselves and committing suicide.

The crime was the worst high school shooting in U.S. history and prompted a national debate on gun control and school safety, as well as a major investigation to determine what motivated the gunmen. Did shooters Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, do this because they were tired of living in our society? Were they bullied by fellow classmates and decided to take the matter into their own hands?

Some people suggest that it was their interest in goth culture that prompted this deadly rampage. There are many teens who were into goth fashion and culture back in 1999; why did they not all become killers? No one really knows the answers to these questions because the teen boys are dead; any thoughts that we may have about why it happened are based on theory.

On June 1st, 2016 at UCLA, professor William S. Klug was killed because a former doctoral student, Marinak Sarkar, age 38, blamed him for stealing his computer code and giving it to someone else. Is this the road of fear that we are destined to be heading down? What has happened to talking things out?

Last week as usual I got on my computer to read the news and saw that 8 Ohio State students were injured in an attack Monday morning, prompting the school to issue an emergency alert urging students and staff to take shelter. The suspect was the only reported death at the time.

Again, this news makes me shudder. I am afraid for students everywhere because we never know when it will happen again. What will be the trigger that sends some young person into a state of mania, and will others be killed?

I wish that I knew a way to put a stop to this. Since I do not I can only advise that we pay careful attentions to all alert systems in place at Eastern. Make sure that you are signed up for email and text alerts so that you will be able to handle an emergency situation that could save your life.

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Staff Editorial

Give back during the upcoming giving holidays

The holidays are always a time of laughter, fun and happiness with family and friends — at least, they are if you are watching the same TV specials we are.

But in reality, they can get a bit more complicated than that in the real world. This is definitely the case for college students, who have a week of finals to get through before participating in holiday cheer. It is also getting darker, colder and just plain gloomier outside. Not to mention that the holidays can be stressful when trying to plan the perfect occasion for family members, getting all the gifts and making sure everyone is getting along.

For some, the holidays can be a bitter reminder of the family they do not have. Some others simply choose not to do anything festive as a personal or religious choice.

There have been a good amount of Christmas-

themed activities, especially this past weekend, with Christmas in the Heart of Charleston, the Holiday Hustle and Breakfast with Santa, and there are also some to come in this community. If you are feeling some of the winter blues, try going to some of these.

Even if you do not like the holidays, just the act of being with other people and getting out of your room can lift some spirits. At the heart of it, this is what the holidays are about. Apart from the frills advertised during this season, it is really more about the human connection we are able to make.

Many of these events have an element of giving back to the community and raising money for those who need it, which can warm even the coldest hearts. The knowledge that you made one person's day a little brighter by donating a few hours of your time or a few dollars will make your day brighter, too.

Even if these festivities are too much, try getting through these dreary next few months by focusing on your physical and mental health. You are going to have to push yourself getting to finals during the next couple weeks, with all the studying and preparation that needs to be done. This is an undeniable fact. But pushing yourself to the point where you cannot function is counterproductive. Getting an adequate amount of sleep, eating right and drinking water will do wonders and make those days when you do not want to go outside a little more bearable.

And hey, the holidays will not last forever. If you end up hating them over the next few weeks, they will be over. You can handle it.

Until next year, that is.

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Guest Column

Find a competitive edge to get a job after college

Some people describe college as the best years of their lives. No matter how stressful things may be at this very moment, as a student buried in responsibilities, years from now you may look back at your time spent in school and indulge in bitter-sweet memories.

College years usually mark the beginning of adulthood, and the choices students make today may affect them for the rest of their lives but will definitely play a huge role when entering the job market as young professionals.

Life after college is exciting, and landing that first full-time job after graduating is one of the major goals to which many students aspire. *Newsweek's* Leah Goodman notes in her May 25th, 2015 article "Millennial College Graduates: Young, Educated, and Jobless," that "America's unemployment rate hits its lowest level in nearly seven years."

Although low unemployment rates seem promising, the title of the article gives away its true motives. Goodman explains the plethora of hurdles young graduates encounter, including but not limited to, student debt, inexperience and inadequate salaries from demanding jobs.

In an interview with *Newsweek*, a 25-year-old woman who recently graduated with her master's degree says, "It's hard. They don't want to pay you for your master's. There are enough people with master's degrees that they can require them." The article did not mention the major of this college graduate, but I can validate her experience from experiences of my own.

I graduated from the University of Iowa in December 2013 with a bachelor's in informatics. Since then, I have held multiple positions as a web developer under short-term contracts.

Basically, companies hire young developers to complete a project. Upon completion, they cut the excess. This can be disheartening considering it is a commonly accepted idea backed by statistics that more education is essentially equivalent to job security and higher pay.

Although statistics may vary, they are often helpful in recognizing trends and separating opinion from fact. According to The National Center for Education Statistics, "The employment rate was higher for those with higher levels of educational attainment. For example, in 2015, the employment rate for 20- to 24-year-olds (also referred to as 'young adults' in this indicator) with a bachelor's degree or higher was higher than the rate for young adults with some college but no bachelor's degree (89 vs. 76 percent)."

These statistics come as no surprise to most but seemingly conflict with Goodman's article arguing that unemployment is a major issue among recent graduates. It begs the question: how can two opposing problems exist simultaneously? How does America have a problem with obesity and an inability to feed the hungry at the same time? While the answers to both may differ, the irony is clear, and there is an answer.

Populations are rising, giving companies an endless pool of candidates from which to choose. The

more people that obtain degrees, the more the job pool overflows. If professional jobs are not created at the same rate as they are being filled, degrees begin to lose their worth.

In the words of Syndrome from the movie "The Incredibles," "When everyone is super, no one will be." While solving the American economy may be a more difficult problem to solve, students may have a better chance at landing a job after graduation if they recognize the problem and prepare now.

Tools, information and resources are all around. The web, campus flyers and other people have several opinions on how to be successful as a college student and go on to succeed as a young professional.

Miranda Marquit of "Money Crashers" penned an article called "What to Do in College to Get The Most out Of Your College Education," which provides a perfect example of the type of advice available. Most of the tips are along the lines of create a network, work an internship, and find a mentor.

Graduating with a degree no longer guarantees job security and high pay. Students must recognize the challenges ahead and prepare now in order to afford themselves a competitive edge.

College may create some of the best memories of your life, but the decisions you make today could provide future employment, a fair salary, and lifelong fulfillment with years of stability to come.

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Runners hustle for One Stop Community Christmas

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About 60 people came out on a chilly Saturday morning to raise \$1,590 for One Stop Community Christmas in Mattoon at their annual Holiday Hustle.

The total before Saturday was \$1,490, but someone donated an extra \$100 the day of the race.

Sophomore organizers Samantha Boomgarden, Audrey Rex, Brianna Ed and Katie Ervin took over the planning of the race for the first time after its original organizers graduated last year.

The sophomores met in a Presidential Scholars class, which included a community service project. Though their time in the class ended, their service did not, as they still give the money to One Stop Community Christmas, an organization that helps families in need from seven counties during the holiday season.

Ed said she was a bit nervous during the week coming up, as there were many planning elements that could only be done this week.

However, she said seeing the people who turned out for this made her happy.

"I'm really glad seeing everyone dressed up," Ed said. "Everything's very festive."

Boomgarden said she was also happy with the turnout.

"I'd definitely say I was nervous, but I knew it would happen one way or another," she said. "I had an awesome team to work with."

Ed said the fact that it was cold outside and people still came showed how many people care about the cause.

"The holidays should be a time of giving," Ed said.

The cool weather was not a problem for Campaign resident Shane Brownfield, who came to the race with his wife, an Eastern alumna.

"It's great," he said. "If it's cool enough, you don't overheat during the race and can go a lot further."

To train for the 5K, Brownfield ran three days a week, but he hopes to get more into running on the weekends.

As his wife crossed the finish line, he greeted her with a high-five, proudly taking her picture on his phone.

Tom Spencer, director of Student Affairs for the Honors College, said he ran home from work when preparing for the race.

"This is a fun event. I always like it," he said. "This is probably the coldest it's been — a couple of times it's been about fifty (degrees)."



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Runners of all ages participated in Saturday's fifth annual Holiday Hustle, which began and ended at the gates outside of Old Main.

Though he is used to six- to ten-mile runs, he still enjoys the 5K.

"I just kind of hammer it," he said.

Spencer said the students had done a good job organizing the race, as they had to go through a transition period where they learned how to plan everything.

Kelli-Jo Kesler and Brandi Provaznik have been self-described "running buddies" for the last year and half.

Kesler was already familiar with One Stop Community Christmas, as her law firm, Tapella & Eberspacher in Charleston, helps the organization as well.

Though they were both running with what Provaznik called "nagging injuries" (Kesler had a sore knee, while Provaznik had a sore leg), they each motivated each other to cross the finish line.

"We take a little break, ask each other if we want to run again, move each other along," she said. "We're taking it slow, don't try to push too hard, rest, stretch."

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Kim Hennes of Mattoon crosses the finish line Saturday during the Holiday Hustle.

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Several volunteer and service opportunities were added to the Hunger Action Month's initiatives that were different than those from previous years.

The new service projects included working the salad bar at a local assisted living home for Peace

Meals, a senior nutrition program at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health System, working over three hours at the Charleston Food Pantry and serving over 130 families during the mobile pantry in Sullivan.

Brown said she liked how they intentionally incorporated a different type of service project related to hunger each week.

The organizers of Hunger Action Month used the success of each activity to assess if it will be

continued next year.

The Stuff-the-Bus project that entailed getting enough canned goods to fill an entire bus was not as successful as the organizers planned, because there were several organizations collecting canned foods, Gillespie said.

"So I think we will partner with another organization that is more established, but I don't think we will do the stand-alone Stuff-the-Bus event that

we tried to do this year," Gillespie said.

Another new aspect organizers hope to implement next year will be finding new assistants to help with planning, promoting and organizing next year's activities to replace volunteers who are graduating this year.

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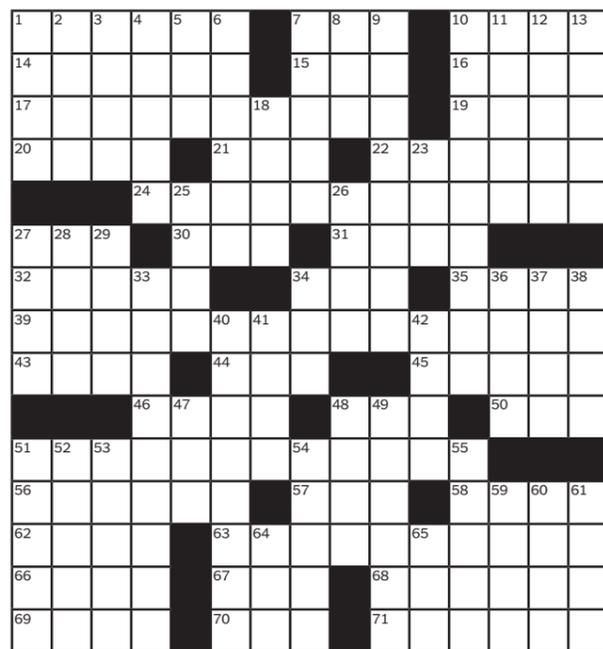
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The New York Times Crossword

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- 1 Twin city of Raleigh
 - 7 Dictionary offering: Abbr.
 - 10 The "m" of e = mc²
 - 14 Italian cheese
 - 15 Tire filler
 - 16 Give off
 - 17 1988 #1 hit for UB40
 - 19 "___ going!"
 - 20 Oak or elm
 - 21 Big feature on a donkey
 - 22 Empty ___ (parent whose children have all moved away)
 - 24 1971 hit for Marvin Gaye subtitled "The Ecology"
 - 27 Toy gun pellets
 - 30 Year: Sp.
 - 31 List-ending abbr.
 - 32 Regions
 - 34 "___ Lay Dying"
 - 35 Like some textbooks
 - 39 1920s standard with the lyric "Sugar's sweet, so is she"
 - 43 Woman in "The King and I"
 - 44 12, on a grandfather clock
 - 45 ___ bin Laden, 2011 Navy SEALs target
 - 46 Salt, chemically
 - 48 Psychic power, informally
 - 50 June preceder
 - 51 1986 hit for Talking Heads
 - 56 Classical music halls
 - 57 Decay
 - 58 Yawn-inducing
 - 62 Gas in commercial signs
 - 63 1990 hit that samples the bass line from Queen/Bowie's "Under Pressure"
- DOWN**
- 1 Something thrown at a bull's-eye
 - 2 Pusher's customer
 - 3 Carnival attraction
 - 4 ___ pants (baggy wear)
 - 5 See 6-Down
 - 6 With 5-Down, present time
 - 7 Grocery section with milk and yogurt
 - 8 German "a"
 - 9 Crazy fast
 - 10 "Old boys' network" meeting places
 - 11 Friendliness
 - 12 Cry to an attack dog
 - 13 One cubic meter
 - 18 City between Dallas and Austin
 - 23 A pitching ace has a low one, in brief
 - 25 Like a Monday crossword puzzle, relatively speaking
 - 26 Western plateau
 - 27 See 34-Down
 - 28 ___ Mawr College
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 - 33 Left behind
 - 34 With 27-Down, foe of the Forty Thieves
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 - 37 Funny Bombeck
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Swim teams earn 9 2nd-place finishes

By **Tyler McCluskey**
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The Eastern swim teams had a total of nine second-place finishes in Saturday's meet against Saint Louis, Wabash College and Maryville.

In the men's 500-yard freestyle relay, the team of junior Shamus Shields, sophomore Tyler Parish, junior Jennings Soccorso-McCoy and junior Bryan McPherson had a very close race, coming down to the last touch.

The Panthers would end up taking second place but only by a tenth of a second, finishing with a time of 4 minutes and 14.58 seconds.

Soccorso-McCoy said he was mad that he lost by that little, but it will bring him motivation.

"Basically, that's going to eat at me the next week of practice. So I'll just use that to feed off this next week," Soccorso-McCoy said.

Soccorso-McCoy said that he was more focused on just going fast.

"I was going so fast that I actually forgot to focus on that last turn," Soccorso-McCoy said. "And that's where I kind of messed up a little bit. If I would have gotten that last turn, I think I could have got him."

Coach Jaqueline Michalski said losing by that much is a reminder of what practice means for the heat of the moment in a meet.

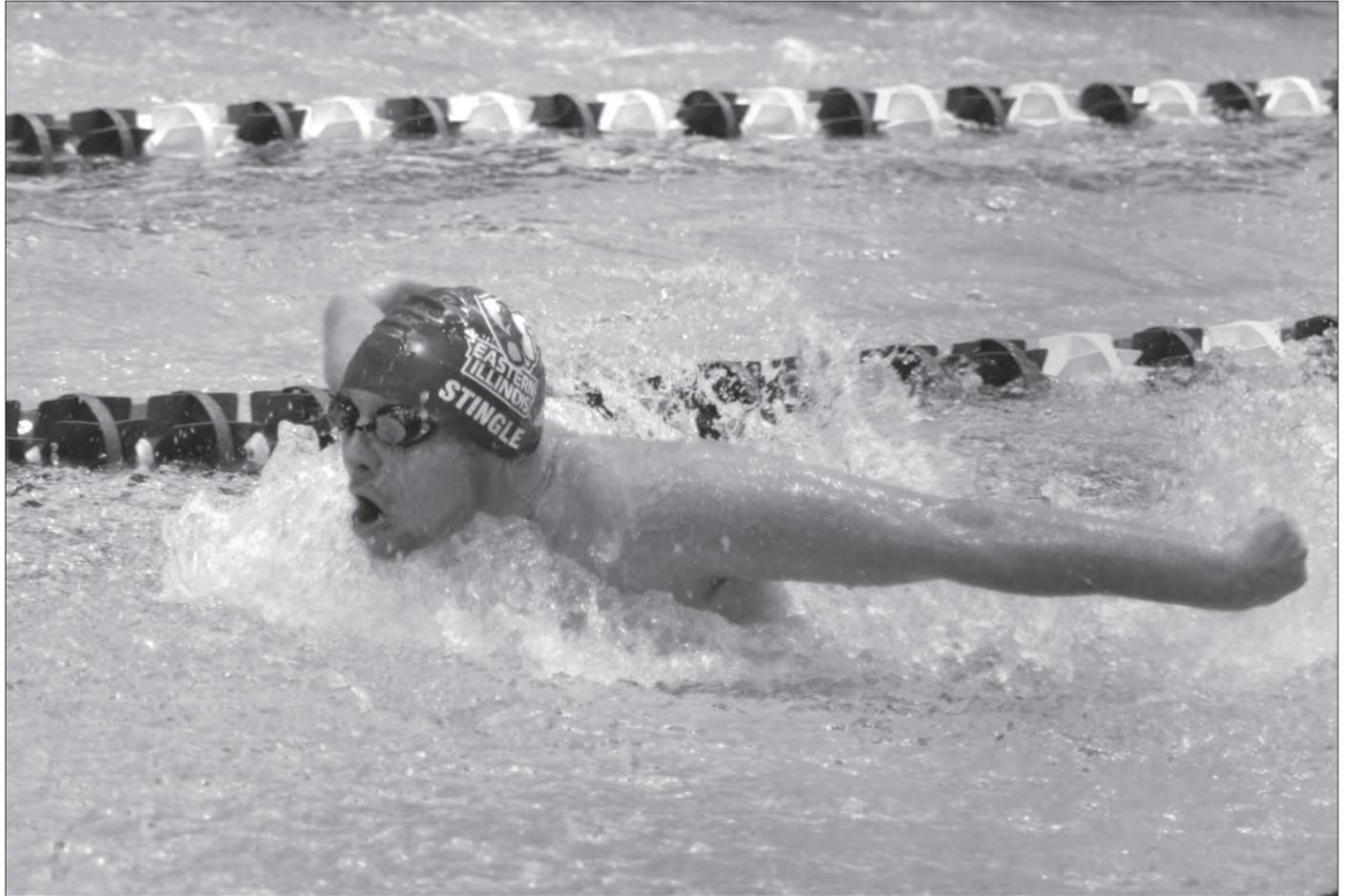
"When you don't work on your finishes, and you glide into your finishes, and the timing of your finishes aren't right in practice, it's going to come out," Michalski said. "It sucks, but it's a really great lesson for them to always be reminded of what you do every day in practice comes out in the end."

Michalski said the atmosphere was light-hearted and fun, and she told the team going into the meet that she just wanted them to race the people around them.

"Some of our times weren't the best, but I wasn't expecting that," Michalski said. "I was expecting them to get up and race, and that's exactly what they did."

The Panthers had a couple of false starts, but Michalski said that she does not look at it as a negative but more of a learning experience and time to grow.

"There's a lot of times that we learned and realized that we can get better, and if we pay



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Sophomore Gerald Stingle swims the second leg of the 300-yard butterfly relay Saturday at Padovan Pool. The swim teams honored their senior members during the meet.

attention to the times where it's not perfect and you learn from them, that's how you become a much better swimmer," Michalski said.

The Panthers honored their seniors in their final meet: Carolyn Belford, Fallyn Schwake, Austin Parrish, Brogan O'Doherty, Jessie Freudenthaler, Paige Eavenson and Sydney Jarrard.

Michalski said it was a bittersweet moment.

"It's great to celebrate that they have accomplished four years here at the program but also sad to see them go," Michalski said. "These seniors hold a real special place with me. They've

been with me for three years. They've really accepted me as their new coach coming in, and that's not always an easy thing. I give them a lot of credit that they have really jumped on board with the program that's been changed."

Both the men and women placed second in the 400-yard medley relay.

Sophomore Lauren Oostman, junior Dani DiMatteo, sophomore Martee Grainger and freshman Rachel Manderscheid finished with a time of 3:39.66.

The team of junior Matt Jacobs, junior

Brandon Robbins, sophomore Alex Laleian and sophomore Nick Harkins finished in 3:39.15.

Schwake and freshman Karleen Gernady took second in the 1,000-yard freestyle in the time of 10:55.22.

In the 300-yard breaststroke on the men's side, the team of Jacobs, Robbins and freshman Colin Frazee touched the wall in 3:01.37.

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Women's basketball team drops 3rd-straight game

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The Eastern women's basketball team fell behind early and could not complete a late comeback in the 73-68 loss to Valparaiso on Saturday afternoon.

That is now three straight losses for Eastern as they fall to 4-5 on the season while Valparaiso improves to 4-3. The Panthers found themselves down 17-5 after the first quarter but used a 27-point fourth quarter to get back into the game. Eastern shot just 15 percent in the first quarter.

The Panthers jumped out to a 5-2 lead to begin the game, but Valparaiso went on a 15-0

run for the rest of the first quarter. Eastern came back strong in the second quarter with a 17-0 run to retake the lead 22-20 with under five minutes remaining in the first half. The Crusaders would go on a 12-4 run to take a 32-26 lead at the half.

Eastern came within six points in the third quarter, but the offense went cold for the majority of the quarter as they were outscored 27-15 in the third.

The Panthers used defensive pressure in the fourth quarter to mount the comeback, but it was not enough.

Eastern had four players reach double-digit scoring on Saturday. Freshman Allison Van Dyke led all Eastern scorers with 14 points while

adding five rebounds. Junior guard Grace Lennox finished with 12 points and six assists. Lennox played all but two minutes in the game.

Freshman Zharia Lenoir scored a career-high 11 points with eight points in the 27-point fourth quarter for the Panthers.

Lenoir, Lennox and Van Dyke each made two 3-pointers, and Eastern finished 47.1 percent from beyond the arc. Eastern finished shooting 43.1 percent from the field.

Valparaiso outrebounded the Panthers 35-23 with 23 defensive rebounds. Caitlin Morrison was the leading rebounder for Valparaiso with eight while scoring nine points.

The leading scorer in the game was Valparaiso's Dani Franklin, who finished with 33 points

and three blocks.

The Crusaders shot 48.1 percent from the field and 41.2 from beyond the arc. They made their free throws count, going 16-18 on Saturday. Franklin took the majority of the shots for Valparaiso, going 12-20 from the field and 3-4 from beyond the arc. Of the Crusaders' 73 points, 37 came down low in the paint.

Both teams took advantage of turnovers with 19 points each off of turnovers. Eastern had 18 turnovers, while Valparaiso had 20.

Eastern returns home to face Cleveland State on Wednesday at Lantz Arena.

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Panthers dominate beyond arc, at line

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With the help of 14 rebounds from sophomore Aboubacar Diallo off the bench, the Panthers were able to get by a tough Illinois-Chicago team Sunday, defeating the Flames 90-76.

The Panthers faced the dilemma of junior Muusa Dama getting into foul trouble and eventually fouling out. Diallo came off the bench and filled the role of Dama and gave the Panthers help down low.

Diallo played 19 minutes and brought down 14 rebounds in the game to lead all players. The Panthers outrebounded the Flames 46-37. Eastern was outrebounded by Bradley on Tuesday and coach Jay Spoonhour said winning the rebound game is a “flip of a coin” for them.

“(I’m) very pleased with the way Bouba played,” Spoonhour said. “I thought he changed the game with the way he defended.”

Diallo does not play heavy minutes for the Panthers, but his ability to come off the bench and play a role on the floor was crucial in the win.

“I think I get better every practice, because I played against Muusa all practices and everyone knows Muusa is a great player,” Diallo said. “That’s a challenge for me and gets me better.”

Eastern and Illinois-Chicago were in a tight battle through the first 13 minutes of the game, trading the lead, but when sophomore Casey Teson hit a 3-pointer to give Eastern a 21-18 lead, the Panthers never trailed again.

Tuesday’s game with Bradley seemed like a game the Panthers should have won, but they were able to make up for that Sunday.

“I thought everybody came ready to play today,” Spoonhour said. “We especially had guys who set their mind on rebounding. UIC is really talented and real young, and I thought we did a good job making things tough for them. UIC is a good team, and this is a really good road win.”

And with 14 rebounds, rebounding



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Junior wing Ray Crossland goes up for the basket during the Panthers’ loss to Bradley on Tuesday in Lantz Arena. The Panthers defeated Illinois-Chicago 90-76 Sunday.

was definitely on Diallo’s mind.

“My coach told me (rebounding) is the key to win the game,” Diallo said. “So when I get on the court, I just focus about rebounding so I was going after every shot to get the rebound because I know that thing can help my team win the game.”

Eastern led by 13 at the end of the first half, but just five minutes into the second half, the Panthers jumped

ahead by 23 with a 17-7 run.

The defense is what made the difference in the game for the Panthers. They did not force the turnovers they have in recent games, but that is not what they even look to do.

The Panthers forced just nine turnovers but played a more sound game and did not rely on the turnover to lead to a layup.

Eastern found its stroke from be-

hind the 3-point line.

Through the first seven games, Eastern struggled a bit beyond the arc, with its most 3s coming against Saint Louis with 10 Nov. 17.

Eastern was 12-22 Sunday at Illinois-Chicago.

Junior Montell Goodwin and junior Cornell Johnston each had four 3-pointers in the game.

Goodwin was also very reliable at

the free throw line, making 7 out of 8 attempts.

The Panthers missed just two free throws all game.

Eastern made 18 out of 20 free throws, but they still sent Illinois-Chicago to the line 34 times — a trend that has continued since last game.

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OPINION

Depth proving to be difference for Eastern basketball

By Maher Kawash
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The Eastern men’s basketball team notched another victory Sunday evening, and it was the depth proving to be a critical part of any success to come for the Panthers this season.

The Panthers got into some foul trouble against the University of Illinois at Chicago, but Aboubacar Diallo and the rest of Eastern’s bench were able to fill in to lead to the 90-76 victory.

The depth and bench play of the team is a new look for Eastern and fits perfectly into coach Jay Spoonhour’s style of play.

Last year, Spoonhour preached that everyone on the team will get a chance to help and provide a certain role.

But the Panthers fell short in a short-lived Ohio Valley Conference tournament run because there just was not enough there.

This year seems completely different, and Diallo is a prime example of that as he fought his way around the paint to grab 14 rebounds off the bench for Eastern.

His development since last season, along with the returning expe-

rience and added athleticism, makes the depth of the Panthers a force to be reckoned with.

As usual leaders Muusa Dama and Pat Muldoon were forced into foul trouble, it was Diallo’s presence that changed the game along with Ray Crossland’s versatile efforts off the bench.

Not only did that feat lead the Panthers to victory Sunday, but it sets up a clear path of what could be for the team this season.

As the non-conference slate begins to wind down, the focus turns to a highly touted conference schedule coming up for Eastern.

With high expectations to improve off a year ago, it will be imperative for guys such as Diallo and Crossland to provide that special spark off the bench.

The depth is also opening up space on both sides of the ball as Eastern just continues to put up high-scoring numbers to start the season.

Sunday was Eastern’s second 90-point performance in its first eight games, as well as the sixth time the Panthers have scored more than 70 in a game.

The bench’s versatility combined with the starters not having to rely on one source to produce could result in



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Junior guard Montell Goodwin defends Bradley’s Jayden Hodgson during the Panthers’ 87-83 overtime loss in Lantz Arena.

more wins down the stretch.

Eastern was projected to finish third in its division this season, but this talent off the bench can only help exceed those projections.

Another great example is the reduced role of star guard Cornell Johnston.

He does not have to be the guy who does it all anymore, but he is

now able to run the Panthers’ offense in simpler fashion.

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