

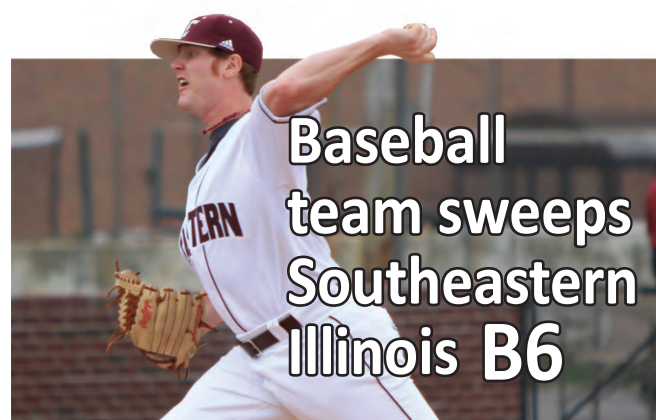


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More than \$2,000 in damages, stolen property in break-ins

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Eight break-ins were reported between March 22 and March 30 in various parking lots across Eastern.

Parking passes, credit cards and purses, a computer, photography equipment and a car radio are among some of the items reported missing from vehicles. The vehicle damages and missing items total approximately \$2,797.

"Anything like that [the break-ins] we look at," said Brian Mullins, chief of the Eastern police department.

Three of the reported break-ins were conducted in a style similar to two others reported more than a month ago, in which the back windows were

"There are things that can't be replaced because there is meaning behind when they were given or who they were given by."

Sidney Allen Student

broken out.

In those reports, GPS units, an iPod charger cord and change were stolen.

According to police reports, a large rock was used to break out the window of a vehicle in Lancaster Lot and an adjustable

wrench was used on a vehicle in Gentry Lot.

Aside from some the vehicles being broken in through the windows, Mullins said he cannot find any other consistencies in the thefts and said they are "randomly occurring."

"I think they're about three days apart, so it's not like it's happening all at once," Mullins said.

According to a police report, Sidney Allen, 20, sports management major from Meade County, had \$370 worth of damages and missing items. Among these items were her photography equipment, purse and credit cards. Her car was parked in Gentry Lot, located near Facilities Services and the Gentry Building.

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COURTESY OF EASTERN POLICE

Eight vehicles were broken into and had items stolen from while parked on campus between March 22 and March 30. Eastern Police said the thefts seem to be "randomly occurring."

THE MILLION HOODIE MARCH



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Eastern students and Richmond residents marched up Second Street to the Madison County Courthouse wearing hoodies in protest of the shooting of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin.

EASTERN STUDENTS, RICHMOND RESIDENTS MARCH TO PROTEST SHOOTING OF TRAYVON MARTIN

By MEGAN COLLINS

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Toward the end of February, 17-year-old Trayvon Martin was shot and killed by 28-year-old George Zimmerman, in Sanford, Fla.

Zimmerman said he shot Martin in self-

defense but questions have been raised across the country if the amount of force was unnecessary.

And Monday, April 2, Eastern students and members of the Richmond community marched in a local version of a national campaign being referred to as the "Million Hoodie March," a march that participants have said they hope will serve as a remembrance of Martin and the event that transpired.

Participants in the march were encouraged to wear hoodies and carry Skittles and ice tea. Martin was carrying these items and

wearing a hoodie the day he was shot.

At 6 p.m., attendees gathered by the fountain at Powell plaza to begin the event, where there was prayer, music and speaking from local church members.

"I don't want this to happen to any other family," said Keith Joy, the coordinator of the march and a graduate student of the college of justice and safety.

The march is for human rights justice, and justice nationwide, Joy said.

"An injustice anywhere is an injustice ev-

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"I think it was really inspiring that not only students came together but also President Whitlock and the community."

Jessica Heron Student

Water bottle fill stations coming to campus

By KEVIN SMITH

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New technology is planned to pop up in an unlikely place in the next few months – the water fountain.

Starting in May, construction will begin on new water stations designed for those who want to fill water bottles, without the use of a standard water fountain, which are not designed to be used as "fill" stations.

The new EZH20 stations, will be an add-on to existing water fountains in a handful of campus buildings, allowing for faster water bottle fill-ups with touch-free technology.

"These devices were built with three key concepts in mind - quick,

clean and green," said Christen Congleton, regional sales manager for product maker Elkay, in an email. "The fill rate for these devices is approximately one gallon per minute, three times faster than a standard drinking fountain."

Three buildings scheduled to receive the new stations include Wallace Building, Powell Building, and Combs Building. The new Science Building and the Student Services Building fountains are also being considered for the stations, but university officials said the current fountains in those buildings might have to be modified to accommodate the stations.

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Hollie Carney, 23, criminal justice major from Versailles, uses one of the existing EZH20 water fountains in the Fitness and Wellness Center.

Zoning changes approved for new student housing

By SETH LITTRELL

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A new housing option is in the works, with Eastern students in mind.

On March 29, Richmond City Council approved zoning changes to land across from campus at the corner of Lancaster Avenue and Barnes Mill Road.

The land, which currently sits empty with the exception of an older house, is being planned for use as a privately owned student housing facility separate from the university. The project is being planned and will be built by WGT Construction.

Kevin Causey, Richmond planning and zoning inspector, said city council approved a zoning change recommended in March, and once plans have been submitted and reviewed construction can begin. The process usually takes a month.

"If they turn in the stuff next week it could be a month after then, it could be longer," Causey said.

According to Ed Worley, managing member of Grand Campus Properties, the corporation that will own the project, the project will consist of two four-story buildings with 128 units and 512 bedrooms.

"The whole concept of this is that this is the type of student housing that is being built across the country, and it's the type of student housing that students want," Worley said.

The housing will be set on 16 acres of land. The property will include five acres of green space with walking trails and a pond. It will also feature a clubhouse and pool.

"In this facility, it would be 128 four-bedroom units," Worley said. "So everyone would have their own

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POLICE BEAT

All information is taken from Eastern police reports.

March 30

■ As a police officer crossed the street on Park Drive, a vehicle sped toward him. The officer yelled for the vehicle to stop, and it stopped a few feet before striking him. Michael Clark, student, said he did not see the officer in the road. Police could detect the odor of alcohol on his person. When Clark got out of his vehicle, he was unsteady on his feet, had slurred speech and bloodshot eyes. After failing four field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test, he was arrested and taken to the Madison County Detention Center. When he arrived, his blood alcohol level was .175. His vehicle was towed and taken to an impound lot.

■ Police observed Travis Turner, student, driving through a turning lane on Kit Carson Drive and running two stop signs on Kit Carson Drive and University Drive. Police stopped the vehicle and could detect the odor of alcohol on Turner's person. He also appeared to be unsteady on his feet, had bloodshot eyes and slurred speech. He failed three field sobriety tests and refused to take the preliminary breath test. He was arrested and taken to the Madison County Detention Center to test his breath, which he refused after a 20-minute observation period. He was held at the Madison County Detention Center.

April 1

Police were dispatched to Todd Hall referencing a male student, Brock Leisge, being disorderly with housing staff. When police made contact with him, they could detect the odor of alcohol on his person. He was unsteady on his feet, had slurred speech and bloodshot eyes. He failed a field sobriety test. Police said Leisge had difficulty following instructions. He was sent to the Madison County Detention Center for his own safety.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

issues such as coal field migration and coal field ethnic diversity. The event, sponsored by the Center for Appalachian Studies and the Office of Multicultural Affairs, will be at 6:30 p.m. April 9 at the Student Service Building Auditorium. For more information, contact Alan Banks at 622-3065.

Critical Mass Bike Ride

Campus Recreation will sponsor a mass bike ride on campus and in Richmond April 18. The event's purpose is to raise awareness for driving alternatives and educate people on biking safety. The ride will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Fitness and Wellness Center, and bikes may be available through Adventure Program's RECycle Program. For more information, contact Brian Clark at 622-6867.

Higher Ground 3: Talking Dirt

Talking Dirt, a group of 40 musicians and actors from Harlan County, will be coming to Eastern next week. They will perform 12 soul, country, bluegrass, gospel and folk songs, including newly produced songs. The performance will discuss issues about mining and coal stories relating to

CLARIFICATION

In the March 29 issue, Nichole Arbino's name was incorrectly spelled Nicole Arbino and Dennis Atherton's name was incorrectly spelled Dennis Atheroth.

It was stated that Nichole Arbino was the sponsoring senator for the grading policy change in the story "Faculty Senate stops quarterly grades proposal." The sponsoring senator for the policy was Armanda Pennington.



The Colonel's Calendar

Week of April 5 - April 11

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<p>6 p.m. Relay for Life Night, ECU Relay for Life, Hasting's Hardback Café</p> <p>7 p.m. Edward Kagin National Legal Director of American Atheists lecture, Secular Student Alliance of ECU, Herndon Lounge</p>	<p>Noon Women's tennis at Southeast Missouri State University</p> <p>2 p.m. Softball at University of Tennessee - Martin</p> <p>Baseball at Southeast Missouri State University</p>	<p>9 a.m. Turn Your Motorcycle Permit into License, ECU Traffic Safety Institute, Stratton Building 232</p> <p>Noon Women's tennis at University of Tennessee - Martin</p>	<p>8 a.m. Mock Interviews, ECU Career Services, Career Services Office SSB Room 463</p> <p>7 p.m. What Color Are You Inside?, Telford Hall event, Telford back lobby</p>	<p>1 p.m. Hot Dog, I Love ECU Libraries!, ECU Libraries, Main lobby Crabbe Library</p> <p>6 p.m. The Kudzu Killers concert, Center for Appalachian Studies and Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, SSB Auditorium</p>	<p>4:30 p.m. Dr. Kenneth Tunnel to Present "Once Upon a Place," ECU Libraries, Grand Reading Room Crabbe Library</p> <p>8 p.m. Percussion Ensemble Concert, Brock Auditorium</p>	<p>6 p.m. Chautauqua showing of "The Social Network," Chautauqua lecture series, O'Donnell Hall SSB</p> <p>End of Year Cookout, ConneXtions event, Palmer/Commonwealth Hall lawn</p>



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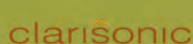
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MARCH

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erywhere," Joy said.

As more people joined the group, speakers including President Whitlock spoke about the cause.

As the group began the march to the courthouse, chants could be heard radiating from the crowd.

"What do we want?"
 "Justice," screamed the crowd.
 "When do we want it?"
 "Now," the crowd said.
 "Who are we?"
 "Trayvon Martin," the crowd said in unison.

A petition was also circulated for the group to sign to support the arrest of Zimmerman and for the support of an investigation into law enforcement practices.

"I think it is really inspiring that not only students came together but also President Whitlock and the community," said Jessica Heron, 20, child and family studies major from Cincinnati. "I'm marching for justice for Trayvon," Heron said.

At the steps of the court house, Mayor Jim Barnes, in addition to other speakers,

made the point that what happened should not happen in other communities, including Richmond.

One of the attendees, Kendra Maxwell, 24, parks and recreation administration major from Louisville, made a sign and came to the event because she said justice needed to be recognized.

"I am here because his family deserves justice," Maxwell said. "It's not a black white issue, it's about what is right and what is wrong."

But one point that was made by various speakers was that this issue spoke to people of all creeds, which many participants said as evident in the group in attendance.

OJ Enabosi, 21, business major from Georgia, said he felt the diversity of support was clear.

"It's very refreshing to see people of all races, ages, and ethnicities coming out to support a just cause," Enabosi said.

Toward the end of the rally and march, Joy encouraged all people to continue to work for the cause.

"It is altruistic on all kinds of levels and I think it needs to be dealt with. I don't think self-defense gives you a license to kill," Joy said. "Let the court decide what is right and wrong."



ROB MCDANIEL/PROGRESS

Protesters met on the steps of the Madison County Courthouse to listen to speakers and sign a petition to support the arrest of Martin's shooter, George Zimmerman.

BREAK-INS

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"There are things that can't be replaced because there is meaning behind when they were given or who they were given by," Allen said.

The break-in on Allen's car was reported at 2:45 p.m. Saturday, March 24. Allen said she blames lack of security for the incident.

"I think it's stupid that the school doesn't have any kind of security in parking lots to protect their students," Allen said. "It was in the middle of the day and nobody saw anything."

Mullins said vehicle break-ins typically occur when items of value are visible.

"If you look in a vehicle and don't see anything in it, they're going to look for a vehicle where they can see a computer, money, textbooks," Mullins said.

However, Allen disagrees and said none of the items were even remotely visible in her vehicle.

As a precaution, the Eastern police department sent out a crime prevention tip to keep students informed.

"We sent out the crime prevention tip last week," Mullins said. "It goes back to don't leave things valuable in your vehicle."

Allen said she believes the university should invest more money into making students feel safe.

"I really think the campus needs to change something about the way it [break-ins] is handled," Allen said. "We pay enough money into this institution for them to put cameras in the parking lots."

Mullins said he does not know what has accounted for the sudden increase in break-ins, but said it is a "seasonal" thing.

"I'd rather you call and be wrong," Mullins said. "If you think something is going on, just call."

GRANT

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The stations will each cost about \$1,700 to purchase and install, said David Gore, Eastern's campus sustainability coordinator, who is overseeing the project.

Gore said the university was awarded a \$5,000 grant from Bluegrass PRIDE, a Lexington-based environmental group, to help offset the costs of the new water stations.

One added feature of the EZH20 stations is that for each fill-up, users can view a recorded count of how many plastic bottles they helped save. The information will display on a small LED screen.

According to Eastern's recycling and waste management website, more than one million sea creatures are killed each

year because of the use of plastic products.

Gore said the Green Crew will hand out pamphlets informing students of the dangers plastic water bottles pose to the environment.

Once they're installed, Eastern's Green Crew will mark the occasion by giving students who try them out a free gift: a refillable water bottle.

"If these filling-stations become popular they may start showing up in dorm buildings," Gore said. "We are going to try and install one or two of these a month up until the end of August."

While construction of the new water stations is underway, the water fountains will not be available for use until the work is complete. Gore said the first station will likely be installed the beginning of May.

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bedroom, their own bathroom and their own closet, and then they would share a living room and kitchen area."

Each room will be fully furnished, and students will not be required to bring any appliances with them when they move in.

All residents in the facility will have access to parking in front of their buildings. The community will be gated, and students will only be able to park there if they have a special bar code on their cars.

"It's designed specifically toward a higher standard of living for the students at

Eastern Kentucky University," Worley said. "We're not marketing like apartments, we're not going for it to be just an apartment, it's meant specifically for Eastern students."

A large portion of the project is on Barnes Mill Road. According to Worley, the large curve where the road begins will be completely removed, and the road will instead be straightened out and cut through the property being developed.

Worley said the residents on Barnes Mill have largely been accepting of the change and have offered help.

"We have worked with the residents now for probably five months," Worley said. "Many of the suggestions that they have made about the project we've incorporated

"It's designed specifically toward a higher standard of living for students at Eastern Kentucky University."

***Ed Worley
 Managing Member of
 Grand Campus Properties***

into the project."

Worley said the changes residents proposed included constructing only the two buildings in place of three that were originally planned. Another suggestion was to

increase the green space from four acres to the five acres.

"There is resistance with any project of this magnitude," Worley said. "With a large change in the area there's going to be some folks who are not for it and we respect that and we understand that, but for the most part we have had a very positive exchange with the neighborhood."

Worley said he plans to go through the city commission during the month of April, and if the concept is approved the company will go into more in-depth planning on the concept designs. Worley said the plan is for construction to begin in August, and he wants the facility to be open for the first semester of 2013.

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Rebecca Lynch, 20, biology major from Cincinnati, helped pick up trash on campus.

Students clean up litter on campus, give employees a break from usual duties

By EVAN MCMILLIN
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The white clouds marbled against a blue sky. The wind provided relief to the hot sun and it was a true day on the "Campus Beautiful."

While most would use this weather as a day to play sports, swim or relax, a group of eight students set out to pick up trash March 30.

The Campus Trash Pickup is an annual event hosted by Eastern's Office of Sustainability, in which students set out to rid Eastern of garbage. The Office of Sustainability Coordinator David Gore said the trash pickup serves as a "pretuner to the Earth Days in Cumberland."

"We wish to get people involved in this," said Kelly Davidson, student coordinator of the Office of Sustainability.

Katie Williams, pre-med major from Paynesville, said other organizations are encouraged to participate in the future to "help take the load off."

"It's just one less day people have to do it," Williams said.

But students in the program replace the normal employees that usually pick up the trash during the day.

The students began the trash pickup by meeting in the lobby of the new science building.

Gore handed out assignments to the students who had signed up for the project as garbage bags were passed around.

Students were instructed to pick any parking lot on Eastern's campus, fill two large garbage bags and place them next to the Daniel



ROB MCDANIEL/PROGRESS

Students, including Kelly Davidson, 24, creative writing major from Cynthia, cleaned up campus litter to give usual clean-up employees a break.

Boone statue.

After a passing around of a sign-in sheet, the students set out to their parking lots of choice.

Within the first 15 minutes, Davidson had filled up an entire bag from the garbage around the Carson lot. Included in the bag were assorted types of plastic bottles, wrappers and an Ecoground coffee sleeve.

"Ecoground on the ground," Davidson said.

After 30 minutes, the Wellness Center parking lot was cleared of all trash.

Noel Studio needs SGA grant to keep equipment, furniture

By JACQUELINE HINKLE
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Noel Studio, located in the Crabbe Library, can be recognized not just by the space itself, but also the modern furniture, up-to-date technology and various equipment such as white boards, Lego tables and blocks.

But the majority of this equipment is on lease, which was achieved through funding by a technology grant from Student Government Association (SGA).

This funding was set up for a fixed amount of time and is expected to end soon and Student Senate must make a decision to fund the Noel Studio again.

"The technology and equipment were leased in a three-year cycle, so the leasing cycle will end at the end of the academic year [May]," said Terry Masden, current information and technology chair.

After the cycle ends, Noel Studio will have to find a different funding source to pay for the leasing cycle, if the student senate decides to not reallocate the money.

Russell Carpenter, director of the Noel Studio of Academic Creativity, said leasing is the most efficient system for the studio.

"The main reason for using the leasing process is because it is a cost effective way to keep the technology up to date," Carpenter said.

Over the three-year period, SGA agreed to provide half of the Technology grant funds, for each year.

The amount of \$50,000 each year totals to \$150,000 over the course of the agreed grant.

Mona Isaacs, the associate vice president of information technology and delivery services said, "The reason for the leasing gives them the opportunity to pay for their equipment overtime."

The issue of funding the Noel Studio again will be a decision made by Student Senate and Masden. In previous years, groups have applied when asking for funding and have been approved by a committee.

Carpenter said it is important the Noel Studio receive the grant again because of the great resource the studio is.

"The Noel Studio is a student center



SAM TOY/PROGRESS

The Noel Studio, located in the Crabbe Library, is currently furnished with technology and equipment through a lease paid for with a SGA technology grant. Student Senate must decide whether to fund the studio again.

space and we think it's a great use of resources," Carpenter said. "Knowing that we do between 2,100 and 2,500 hour-long consultations per semester, and that tens of thousands of students pass through our doors in a given year, the spaces and technology are widely used, and the students appreciate it, so the technology would need to stay updated."

Masden said he is contemplating whether or not SGA will fund the studio again or not.

"I am currently going over if we should refund them again, because personally if I give the Noel Studio \$50,000 that other departments don't get to have, so it's a matter to me if they can become self-sustainable after a while," Masden said.

SGA will be meeting this week and will begin the discussion on the studio's refunding.

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Eastern celebrates Earth Days 2012

The Earth Days kick-off event was from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, April 2, at Powell Corner. The event featured food, music, informational displays, giveaways, T-shirt tye-dyeing and students could also make grocery bags out of T-shirts.

Speaker describes life with two mothers, discusses issue of same-sex marriage

By ELISE SVOBODA
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In today's time, what defines family ranges from the traditional to the unique. But for Zach Wahls, he said he feels his family is just right. He was raised by two moms.

Wahls spoke at Eastern Tuesday about being raised by two moms and issues related to same sex marriage.

Wahls became known by his testimony given to the Iowa House of Representatives during a public forum about a proposed ban on same sex marriages.

The video was uploaded to YouTube and has more than 18 million views. According to Wahls' official website, the video became YouTube's most viewed political video of 2011.

Wahls has been seen on *The Ellen DeGeneres Show*, MSNBC, CBS and *The Last Word* with Lawrence O'Donnell. Wahls has also been featured in *The Des Moines Register*. At Eastern, Wahls talked about his personal experiences growing up and some of the issues facing the country right now.

For Dana Allen, 33, American sign language interpreting major from Louisville, the decision to come out was sparked by Wahls' video.

"I am actually gay myself, I have a wife and I am raising a daughter with her," Allen said. "It's the best relationship I have ever been in. It's pretty much the first relationship that my daughter has really witnessed me being with a woman and it's definitely the only relationship that I've had with a woman that she has really been a part of. It's taken her some getting use to, but I think she is dealing with it and has been doing really well with it."

Emily Atwood, 22, nursing major from Louisville, said she came to the event because she cares about the issue discussed.

"This is something that I care about, I'm interested, and I saw the video a long time ago and saw it in EKU Today and kind of freaked out because he was coming here," Atwood said.

Katie Dhrkop, 20, agriculture major from Ohio, said she went to the event because of being a part of the Cultural Arts Committee of Student Activities Council and it was a topic that interested her.

"Personally, I agree with a lot of his values and all of his decisions on everything," Dhrkop said. "I really enjoyed it and I would love to hear him again."

Allen also said Kentucky, being conservative, has bothered her and thinks that people in Kentucky should get involved in legalizing gay marriage.

"Now that I am married to a woman, it bothers me," Allen said. "She and I went to Washington D.C. and got married. However, that is not legally acknowledged here and that bothers me."

Atwood also agreed with most of the issues addressed within the presentation.

"This is something that is near and dear to my heart because so many people I know (are) affected by this and this is a civil rights issue, not a social issue, not a religious issue; this is an issue about people," Atwood said. This has also impacted Atwood's life "through the people I care about, the people I love."

For more information about Zach Wahls, go to www.zachwahls.com. Wahls' book, *My Two Moms: Lessons of Love, Strength, and What Makes a Family*, comes out April 26.

Psychology enrollment surpasses other majors including education

By SETH LITRELL
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In recent months, figures from 2011 have shown a new leading program in Eastern's course offerings,

The reputation of the "teaching college" is being surpassed by the psychology program, but only by a small margin.

Psychology enrolled 538 students in the program, compared to elementary education enrolling 535.

The two programs are the largest of any undergrad programs at Eastern.

Robert Brubaker, chair of the department of psychology, said there are a number of reasons for the increased popularity in the department.

"Psychology is nationally a popular major, and we're seeing an increase in enrollments not just at Eastern, but at most universities," Brubaker said. "Psychology is usually one of the top two or three or five majors in terms of numbers lately."

Brubaker said one cause for the increased enrollments is the flexibility of the degree in terms of career options available to students once they graduate.

"There's the obvious 'go on to become a psychologist' career path, but lots of our majors use their psychology training to go into social services, management, business and sales, and as preparation for other professional programs," Brubaker said.

Brubaker said students that want to go to medical school can major in psychology during their undergraduate studies.

The other draw to psychology Brubaker pointed out was the flexibility to students while they are in the program.

"We have relatively few required courses, lots of free electives," Brubaker said. "That allows students to get a major in psychology, and at the same time pick up another major or minor, or pursue coursework that's interesting to them."

One student who has taken advantage of the program's flexibility is sophomore

"There's the obvious 'go on to become a psychologist' career path, but lots of our majors use their psychology training to go into social services, management, business and sales, and as preparation for other professional programs."

Robert Brubaker
Chair of the Department of Psychology

of only two students nationally.

"The best way to describe it is a fellowship," Jacobs said. "It's a \$3,000 research fellowship in forensic psychology. Basically, I'm going to be working with one of my professors, Dustin Wygant, on a research project in the next year or so."

Jacobs said the project is part of a larger study involving psychopathy in prisons. She said she enjoys getting work experience from Eastern's program and thinks the program is very hands-on.

"It is [hands-on] if you want it to be," Jacobs said. "If you take the initiative there are opportunities to get involved."

Another factor contributing to the increase in psychology enrollment is the newly launched online program available to psychology majors. Since launching the online program this semester, 89 students have taken part in it.

"We're hoping to surpass the 100 mark by this summer," Brubaker said.


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Seth Littrell, editor

March symbolizes need for change



The Million Hoodie March was a national event that drew people from across the United States to take a stand against racial and discriminatory violence in memory of Trayvon Martin.

On Monday, a group of Eastern students and Richmond residents came together to become part of the Million Hoodie March.

Marches like these have been occurring nationally as a way for people to speak out against the death of Trayvon Martin, a Florida teenager who was shot by George Zimmerman, a member of a neighborhood watch.

What happened to Martin was a tragedy, and it reflects larger issues our society continues to face. The most obvious of these issues is the possibility of racism, which still manages to make an appearance in America despite tireless work from many to make it disappear.

The facts of Martin's case are blurry, to say the least. Martin was black. Zimmerman was described as white by police, but is actually Hispanic. But ultimately, there was something Zimmerman perceived about Martin that made him to decide to shoot and kill Zimmerman.

Given the short time frame in which the shooting occurred, what Zimmerman perceived of Martin was something that could only have been seen or assumed. Something like race.

We were not there to see the shooting occur. And despite what we believe happened when Zimmerman exited his car and approached Martin, we can't be sure. Piecing together the parts of the altercation is police work, and we at *The Progress* do not intend to make heads or tails of what was happening when Zimmerman pulled the trigger.

However, we can say we think this became a race issue the moment Zimmerman decided to follow Martin, his

weak motive being nothing more than spotting a teenager walking home alone.

Zimmerman, acting as part of a neighborhood watch effort, was doing what he felt was his responsibility to keep his community free of fear and terror.

But the moment his shot fired on Martin, fear and terror struck nearly every community in the United States. Danger as a result of profiling was something we thought was put to rest.

But obviously that idea is still very real. When Zimmerman dialed 911 the operator told him there was no need to follow the suspicious individual he was reporting.

But he did. He pursued someone because he made assumptions based solely on that person's appearance.

There are other possible explanations for this tragedy; maybe the issue isn't race. Maybe it is about the assumption that younger people are more dangerous. Maybe this is about a lack of weapon awareness, or laws that encourage and protect fight over flight.

Nonetheless, race is still an important playing factor.

Some questions regarding Zimmerman have been raised and answered with a few simple words: because he is white.

Why was Zimmerman not placed under arrest when the police arrived?

And even in the modern day we live in, even though it seems wrong to think in terms of race, imagine the same scenario of that day with Zimmerman's and Martin's races reversed.

If Zimmerman had been black and Martin white, would self-defense still hold up? Would he have been arrested?

The fact of the matter here is that the Civil Rights Movement did not overcome racism.

No single event can magically remove all racism from everyone in the world. Just like anything else, we have to work continuously to overcome it.

Unfortunately, in America, it takes something as terrible as a young man being killed for people take notice that there's still a problem to be dealt with here.

If something like this can happen in Florida, a racially and culturally diverse state, what's to stop it from happening in less diverse places in the country? What's to stop this from happening in Kentucky?

We are.

We all have to make sure this doesn't happen again, by never forgetting what can happen when people become complacent and deaf to the struggles of others. Don't let people shrug off a tragedy like this and move on with their lives. If people continue to bury their heads in the sand, it will only be a matter of time before another person unjustly loses their life.

We at *The Progress* support the Million Hoodie March because it symbolizes what we need. It is the idea we, the people, can speak for each other and support each other during difficult times. We need to remember that, despite our differences, we should all be people helping others. We need to become the voice of Trayvon Martin.

Student discovers 'pride' of becoming sports team fan



Monday night while scrolling through my Facebook feed, I was delighted to see the never-ending posts coming in congratulating UK on its national title. As I read them, I thought back to the girl I was two years ago, a girl who would not have given a damn.

Two years ago, you would have never caught me watching a UK basketball game, or any basketball game for that matter. Aside from a few years spent cheerleading while in school and watching my niece's fourth grade intramurals, I can't even

recall the last time I attended a basketball game for pleasure.

It was around that time I moved back to Kentucky after spending a couple of years moving around the country. I was reacquainted with UK fans; true devotion I'm sure exists in other parts of the U.S. but I never encountered during my traveling.

Every day UK played was like a national holiday in my small town of Somerset. But I suppose the enormity of the UK craze didn't quite hit me until I attended a cookout hosted by a close friend and her husband.

I showed up, mainly for the drinks and conversation. But I was quickly hushed by the crowd of blue and white guests, who stared at me in my pink shirt as if I had wore white to a wedding. Even the hosts' baby was chanting "C-A-T-S Cats Cats!" Aside from commercial breaks, it was just me and my pink shirt, shunning ourselves from a world I was afraid I'd never understand.

You know how some people call themselves "social smokers?" I guess the term donned on me from that night on I could be a "social UK fan." And since, I have joined friends each basketball season to watch the games, all the while maintaining the belief they were just a little over-the-top fanatics.

But this season, this 2012 remarkable season, I began to feel something different, something "alive" when I watched the games. Could it be? Excitement, hope, nervousness, and most of all... pride; all adjectives that could describe the way I felt watching MY team achieve victory. And you should know, I was not about to miss Monday night's championship game.

Watching UK take the title of number one in the nation had me glued to the television screen. Perhaps, I thought, these crazy Wildcat people were on to something all along. This was MY team, OUR team; the team family members and friends had spent my lifetime trying to make me latch on to.

When Coach Calipari was asked how it made him feel to win the NCAA championship, the eighth time for the Cats, he began with, "This isn't about me."

It was a simple phrase that mesmerized me, because I suddenly realized, he's right. Being a UK fan is about being a part of something much bigger than ourselves. It's about taking pride in something traditional, something that separates you from the rest, but also unites you and others.

I may never be able to call out all the fouls or talk technicalities with the best of them, but I will bleed blue from here on out. Go Cats!

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Facebook can make or break relationships



Blossoming tulips and the green leaves are a sign of spring, but it is also an augury for relationships. The birth of new wildlife is indication of the birth of new love interests. All of which have a new common denominator— Facebook.

After being introduced, two of my good friends began the courting stage of any potential relationship. Constant texting and flirty messages were being sent by the hour. Next, actual interpersonal interactions began. A month had gone by, and I'm almost certain I never saw those two without one another.

One day, my girl friend, who was dating my other friend, and I were hanging out at in my room when she came across a rather surprising Facebook update. My guy friend had changed his relationship status to "being in a relationship."

In a fit of fury, my friend quickly checked her home page to find she had a relationship request from my guy friend, asking her to confirm their relationship. I began congratulating her and expressing my excitement for her new boyfriend. However, celebration was not in order at

that moment. My lady friend told me they had never discussed being in an actual relationship, and she didn't know if she was completely ready.

Being another person's partner requires a significant amount of time and emotional support. Instead of just declining the request, she called him. After a long discussion, the two worked out their issues and were as good as new.

Unfortunately, that meant the man in this situation had to change his relationship status back. This wouldn't have been a problem if people hadn't already commented on it. Such posts as, "Finally!!" and "Congrats dude!" had littered his page.

Almost immediately after changing his status back to "single," the negativity started to flood the post. His friends began ridiculing the girl and insulting her. One comment in particular, which talked about how he "never really liked her anyways," hit my girl friend close to the heart. They inevitably stopped dating.

More recently, I had another friend who just started an actual relationship. These two love birds didn't change their relationships statuses partly because they both didn't care and partly because it never really crossed their minds.

A couple of weeks had gone by and my friend told me things were perfect. The two were very happy. Just like any other significant other, my friend was making one of her daily checks to her boyfriend's

Facebook page. A suspicious comment from an attractive woman sparked some questioning.

Was he cheating? Did he not change his Facebook relationship status so no one would know he was with her? Were they really together?

Acting in opposition to my advice, she did not confront him about the issue. Instead, she let her anger and concern fester until her repression went visual. Fights and jealousy became a daily occurrence. Needless to say, they eventually broke up.

Think back to the last time you told someone you were in a relationship. What was that person's first response? I would bet they asked if you two had posted it on Facebook yet.

Today, it seems as if relationships are only real if evidence is present on Facebook. Two people can only be together if others can see it - not in person, but on the Internet.

If a couple chooses to put their relationship on Facebook, they open up this newfound love to disapproval and criticism. A couple can choose the latter decision to not post it on Facebook, but then that relationship may or may not exist. To add insult to injury, all of this judgment is done by so-called "friends."

The next time you and your chosen one take that next big step down exclusive lane, think closely about this question: Are you two FBO?

CAMPUS COMMENTS

"SGA Elections"

All Campus Comments are anonymous.

- I feel they are about as useless as the points on *Whose Line is it Anyway*.
- I don't know anything about it.
- Colorful chalk.
- I'm interested to see how it all turns out, especially with gender-neutral housing.
- I don't know the platforms.
- Let the best man win, or woman.
- There is a lot of them running, it's unnecessary.
- I never knew the difference between student government and the gay straight alliance.
- Are those what the chalk drawings are for?
- Who's running?
- They never really announced they were having elections. I didn't know what they were running for.
- I think it's a great opportunity for students to have their voices heard.
- There are a lot of people running this year. I think it really shows how much more involved we are becoming on campus.
- I really don't care about politics.
- The only reason I'm voting is because I have a friend running.
- I've seen so many different advertisements for so many different candidates and all of them seem to have a good platform. It's going to be interesting this year.
- I don't know a lot about that.
- Government is boring to me, so I probably won't be voting.
- I think they're bringing up a lot of good issues, like safety and living conditions in the dorms.
- I don't know about any of that. Government is too confusing for me.
- I haven't really been keeping up with them but I know a lot of the people that are running though.
- I know nothing about them. I don't live anywhere near campus.
- I have no idea about it.
- I feel that it's a little underpublicized. I've read the entries in *The Progress* about all of them, but it wasn't very enlightening to me. I guess it's generally underpublicized.

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>Letters to the editor

Fitness center fees pose unwanted, unfair expense

With student body elections happening just around the corner, most candidates are advertising for their chance to gain a lead position in student government. Of the many candidates I know, many of them are continuing their support for the Phase II Fitness and Wellness Center expansion. However, most students are not even aware of what this means. To clarify, an expansion to the current Fitness and Wellness Center was proposed last year and voted on during the student body elections last spring. What people were not made aware of was that, if approved, this expansion would cost every student \$130 per year on top of tuition and the \$12 recreation fee. While the Fitness and Wellness Center gets quite a bit of traffic, it is in no way utilized by everyone on campus. In fact, I have used the gym a total of four times in my four years attending Eastern. I know for a fact that I am not the only person without the time or desire to use the recreation facilities on campus. Secondly, I am also not the only person who will be graduating before this extension is completed. I will most likely never step foot inside the new addition; yet,

I will be funding part of it. The school's solution to this issue is allowing alumni's to use the gym for equivalent semesters that they paid for once the expansion is completed. However, not every student enrolled is from Richmond, or Kentucky, and for some, not even the U.S. Furthermore, not every student attending Eastern lives on campus. I don't. Some students commute two or more hours every day to attend classes at this school. In what way is it convenient for these students, or myself to utilize the gym on campus rather than one closer to home? When I started here in the Fall of 2008, I paid \$3,040 for full time tuition, per semester. With budget cuts through the state and increases through the school, I now pay \$3,480 per semester for the same amount of classes. On top of a \$400 plus increase, added fees that are not included in tuition (such as the recreation fee), the school feels the need to impose another unwanted fee on the majority of students. In addition, a \$25 operating fee will be charged once construction is done and it can be used. As if we need further proof of the lack of

student say in this decision, the approval was based on the 2011 elections. The extension was approved with less than 1,000 votes! According to multiple sites, ECU has an approximate enrollment of over 16,000. That means that .06% of the student body voted and approved something that would cost every single student hundreds of dollars. I believe the entire process behind this addition was poorly thought out and even more poorly represented to the student body as a whole. There are better options to fund the expansion, possibly only charging new enrolling students who would actually be able to use it or maybe looking for outside funding. If we do not have funding available to build and run this new addition, then we simply should not do it. I do not think my student loans, which I'll be paying off for quite a bit of my life, should pay for something I don't want/need/approve of.

Hannah Halcomb
Student, employee, mother of two

Candidate extends invitation to upcoming debates

It is time once again for you to make your voice heard in the upcoming Student Government Association (SGA) elections. This is a very important process, as your input will help choose the leaders to fight for your voice to be heard by the university. There are many candidates for the various offices this year, so it is important to become educated on the issues, as well as the platforms of the respective candidates.

There is no better way to engage in this process than by attending the SGA

debates that are scheduled for Thursday, April 5 p.m. The candidates for the offices of Residence Life Council vice president, Student Activities Council vice president, executive vice president and student body president have all been invited and are expected to be in attendance.

This is your opportunity to find out what your fellow students are seeking to do in order to move our university forward in a student-friendly way. As a candidate for student body president, I encourage each and every student to come

to the Ravine (or Middle Powell in case of rain), so you may all have the necessary information and knowledge in order to make the best decision for our student body. I look forward to an engaging, informative and cordial debate between candidates for all the offices, and I hope to see you all there.

Sincerely,
Rhett Ramsey

Sigma Chi ambassador calls for change in process

Editor's note: This letter is in response to an article in the March 22 issue of *The Progress* titled "Sigma Chi banned from Greek Weekend."

As Kentucky Alumni Ambassador for Sigma Chi and legal counsel for the Eta Alpha chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity, I'd like to take a moment to reply to this article. First, considering there are several other Fraternities on suspension at the moment, I'm not sure why Sigma Chi was singled out. However, the article is essentially correct in the allegations of what the Hazing Investigation Committee found. But the truth is something entirely else. As background on the process, ECU has a Hazing Investigation Committee that investigates allegations of hazing. Allegations can be completely anonymous and do not have to be verified by any source before an investigation is launched. The organization being investigated has no right to participate, have counsel participate or otherwise know the specifics of the allegation before being called in to this Star Chamber type interview. Individuals called before the HIC are told that they cannot have counsel present, and that if they refuse to cooperate, they will be referred for additional sanctions, including possible expulsion. During these interviews, the HIC has full leeway to use whatever tactics they choose, including lying and raised voices, to elicit testimony, none of which is recorded. After conducting their investigation, the HIC makes a decision, and only then does the chapter find out the nature of the allegations. At no time is the chapter allowed

to present a defense or confront the accusers. The HIC determines the nature of the punishment for the alleged infractions. If the decision is against the chapter, they have 5 days to appeal to the AVP of Student Affairs who then makes a final and non-appealable ruling on the underlying matter and dispenses final punishment. The AVP has no record of what the investigation included, the testimony elicited by the HIC, or any other "record on appeal." They have only the final ruling and findings of the HIC, and whatever appeal letter that the chapter submits in its defense. In the present case against Sigma Chi, the HIC interviewed six people. None of the testimony elicited from any of the witnesses indicated that Sigma Chi had made their pledges write or read poems to sorority members. One former pledge indicated that his big brother helped him write a poem and that because he was shy and didn't have much luck meeting girls, he went and read it to sorority girls and then asked for their phone numbers. At no time did anyone testify that Sigma Chi made "pledges" do this. In fact, submitted with the appeal was an affidavit, signed and sworn to by the entire pledge class of Eta Alpha, that at no time were any of them forced to write or read poems to any girls. Sadly, the HIC didn't interview the entire pledge class, maybe because they knew that this was the truth and would interfere with what appeared to be

their predetermined path for Sigma Chi. On appeal, the AVP concluded that this affidavit of the pledge class didn't constitute "new information," since the HIC could have interviewed the entire pledge class if they wanted, but chose not to. From a legal perspective, this logic is not only flawed, but quite misguided. From all outward appearances, the AVP simply rubber stamped the flawed process and flawed findings of the HIC as it relates to Sigma Chi, and ignored the sworn written testimony of the 16 people they were allegedly trying to protect in this process. This system needs immediate and substantial reform. It needs transparency and the accused deserve a chance to appear, present witnesses in opposition and confront the accusers (who even today, remain completely anonymous). If you as a member of the ECU community sit back and say, "When it was Sigma Chi, I said nothing because I'm not a Sigma Chi," when they come for you, there will be no one left to stand up for you. The Greek system needs to join together to insist on fairness and justice in the HIC complaint, investigation and appeal system.

Brian P. Halloran, Esq.
Sigma Chi Alumni Ambassador, Kentucky Province
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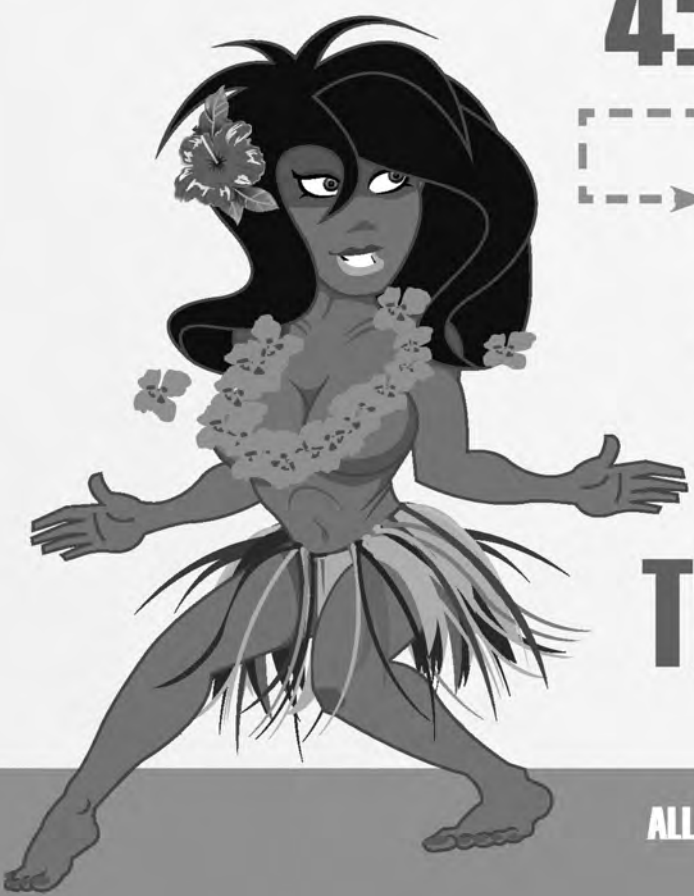
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Your own world's best boss

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Work doesn't have to be work.

In fact, business is pleasure for 22-year-old junior public relations major Andrew Pennington, an entrepreneur who chose to pursue what he's most passionate about.

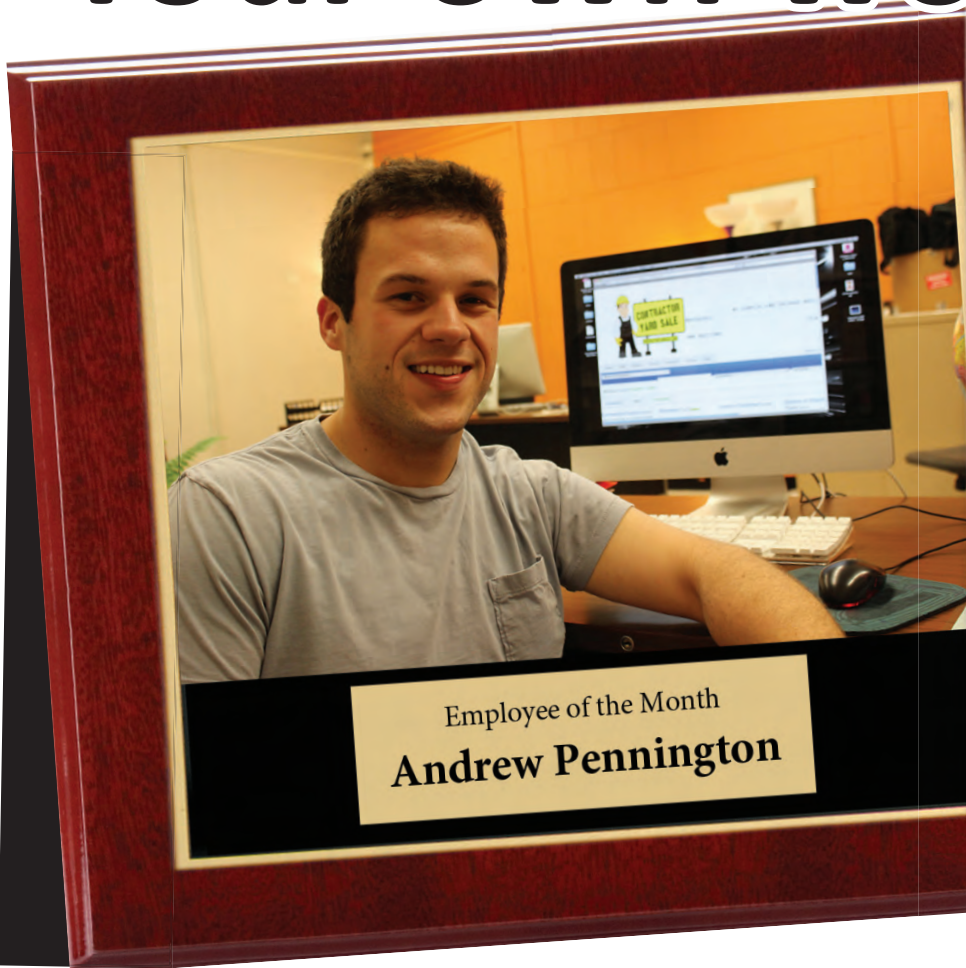
A Corbin native, Pennington runs his own online business at contractorsale.com, a niche-specific classifieds and auctions market place geared toward people in need of a venue to sell business materials.

"The idea behind it was to have a place where say, if you built a doghouse and had 15 boards left over, you would have an outlet to sell those to local people," Pennington said. "And, of course, the idea is not limited to just you or I or anyone else in the community. Places that have old stock or surplus or stuff like that from all over can sell their things as well."

Similar to eBay and Craigslist, the website began roughly a year ago on Pennington's laptop for \$500. Pennington said his family's profession inspired the site.

"They manufacture concrete blocks in Corbin actually," Pennington said. "And my father has a distributorship through a window company and he had a lot of stuff leftover. People would buy them and then return them or it would be the wrong size or the wrong color. Over 25 years, he's compiled a lot. And I said that the people who come in here to buy stuff don't even know you have this. It's hard to send them from your location down the road to a warehouse to look at something they may not need. But if they can get on their laptop or iPhone to look at it, then they could call you directly

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'Heart of the Ocean returns for *Titanic 3D*'

By KYLE WOOSLEY

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For every generation, there is a movie that defines it. For the 70s, it was *Star Wars*. For the 80s, it was *The Breakfast Club*. And for the 90s, it was *Titanic*.

It has been 15 years since James Cameron's *Titanic* was released in theaters. After winning countless Academy Awards and Golden Globes, the film reached a pinnacle with its original 1997 release. And to commemorate the 100-year anniversary of when the "Ship of Dreams" left for its maiden voyage, Cameron and Paramount Pictures decided to re-release the film for a new generation with an added effect: 3D.

And I'll be the first to admit how nervous I was about the added 3D aspect. I have seen multiple movies in 3D since Cameron himself renovated the entire concept with *Avatar*. Some of which I thought were excellent and others where it just seemed to block the movie from reaching its full potential. Needless to say, when I heard one of my favorite movies of all time was being played with, I was upset to say the least.

At first, the 3D was not appealing to the eye. But once you first see the ship waiting at the docks to set sail, it almost feels like it's towering before your very eyes. The 3D aspect added a whole new concept of depth to the film that back in 1997 would have been impossible to do. It really gives the audience an idea of the sheer mass and volume of the gargantuan ship. And seeing DiCaprio at the front of the boat screaming his famous line "I'm king of the world!" left me completely speechless.

Sure, there are some parts where the 3D was unnecessary. To be honest, I don't care much about seeing Kathy Bates' unusually large hat

coming at my face while she's drinking tea. But whatever issues you could have with the 3D were outweighed once *Titanic* hit the iceberg. The only word I can use to describe how spectacular the ship sinking in three dimensions looked to me is astounding.

The water rushing at your face, the furniture and glass flying toward you and the sheer chaos of the 2,000 people on board fighting for their lives... let's just say, you have to see it to believe it. The final scene on the *Titanic* where the boat is about to go completely under will leave you holding your own breath like you're preparing to go down with them.

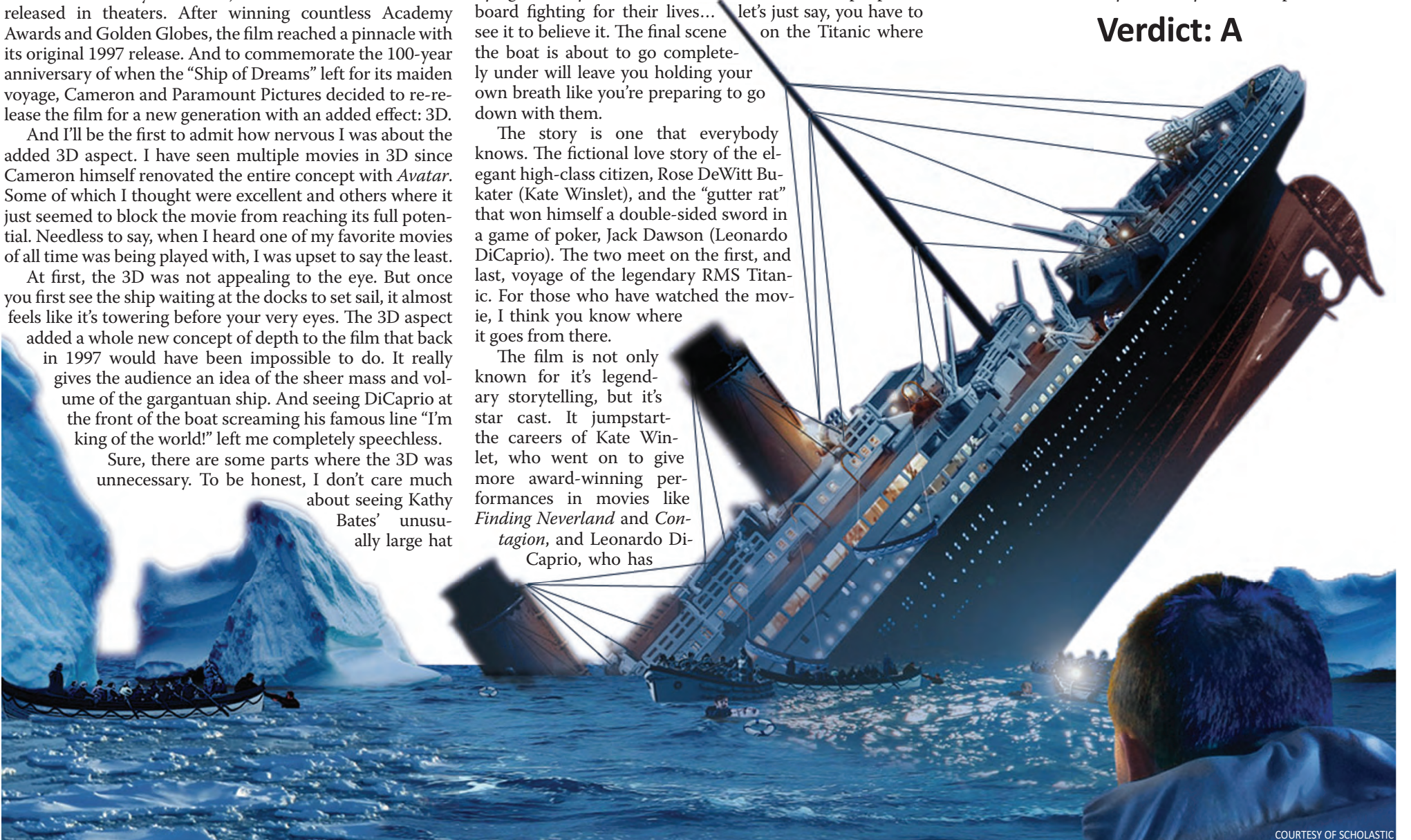
The story is one that everybody knows. The fictional love story of the elegant high-class citizen, Rose DeWitt Bukater (Kate Winslet), and the "gutter rat" that won himself a double-sided sword in a game of poker, Jack Dawson (Leonardo DiCaprio). The two meet on the first, and last, voyage of the legendary RMS *Titanic*. For those who have watched the movie, I think you know where it goes from there.

The film is not only known for its legendary storytelling, but it's star cast. It jumpstarts the careers of Kate Winslet, who went on to give more award-winning performances in movies like *Finding Neverland* and *Contagion*, and Leonardo DiCaprio, who has

since played in *Catch Me If You Can* and *Blood Diamond*. Other big-name stars attached to the film were Kathy Bates, Billy Zane, Frances Fisher and Gloria Stuart.

Watching *Titanic* in 3D may sound like another pathetic attempt for Hollywood to make a few extra bucks. But having the opportunity to relive one of the greatest movies of all time in a renovated way? That, my friends, is priceless.

Verdict: A



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Mirror, Mirror turns classic fairytale on its head

By KENNA TRENT
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Look out vampires, the world has a new obsession: Fairytales.

Between the slew of television shows touting fairytale story lines and the announcement of two separate Snow White projects for this year, it is clear we have found our new fad.

Leading off in the battle of the Snow White films is Tarsem Singh's *Mirror, Mirror*, a much more bubble gum-pop approach to the dark story.

Lily Collins stars as the title character, a young princess locked away by her evil stepmother queen (Julia Roberts). That is until Snow White decides to pay a visit to the town where people used to sing and dance. She finds the once happy town is now destitute from the constant collection of taxes used to support the queen's lavish lifestyle. Determined to set her straight, Snow confronts the queen about robbing the people.

However, the queen's jealousy and anger for Snow is too much and she sends her off to the woods to be killed by her "chief boot-licker." Unable to kill Snow in cold blood, the queen's man (Nathan Lane) lets her go into the dark forest. There, Snow stumbles upon a cottage filled with seven thieving dwarves. Together, Snow White and the dwarves hatch a plan to steal the people's money back and return Snow to her rightful position as ruler.

Director Tarsem Singh, while not prolific in his work, certainly takes a lot of care. The vision of the film was bright, lively and unique. It was very Tim Burton-esque, without the creepiness. Perhaps a little too computer animated for my taste, but interesting nonetheless.

I wasn't convinced about Julia Roberts as an evil queen until about halfway through the movie. Putting aside her

usual "every woman" persona to take on a larger-than-life character ended up winning me over.

Why? Because she is a great actress. Lily Collins was also a nice surprise as Snow White. Powerful and cute at the same time, she was the personification of the character. And those eyebrows rival Anthony Davis'.

While the women were wonderful, the supporting men were just as magnificent. Nathan Lane's Broadway-style comedy and general class were a nice touch to his role and Armie Hammer's winning smile and perfect timing made him a great prince charming.

Not to mention the dwarves. While they weren't the same aptly named mine workers from the Disney classic, they gave a clear personality to their roles that added heart and comic relief to the story.

The basic elements for a great movie are all there, but the big question is: does it play out? My answer: Yes!

If you're shocked, let me say, so was I.

My roommate and I were the only people in the theater watching *Mirror, Mirror* on an otherwise busy Friday night, which didn't really give much hope that this was going to be a great movie. But I was pleasantly surprised. I laughed the whole way through. The story wasn't taken extremely seriously, leaving room for plenty of jokes and gags that worked. And despite how it appeared in previews, the movie wasn't too cutesy or girl oriented.

Don't get me wrong, there were some times when things didn't work for the movie and I don't think everyone is going to enjoy this style of storytelling, but I highly recommend that you give *Mirror, Mirror* a chance instead of going to see *The Hunger Games* again, because I know you were thinking about it.

Verdict: B+



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Ghost Hunters leads the search for the supernatural

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There are those people who find themselves fascinated with the idea of ghosts, and then there are others who need proof. The crew of Syfy's *Ghost Hunters* leans toward the latter with their popular phrase, "One in three Americans believe in ghosts. Jason and Grant believe in proof."

First airing on Syfy in 2004, the show features two plumbers, founder Jason Hawks and co-founder Grant Wilson, from Rhode Island and their team of Amy Bruni, Steve Gonsalves,



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Dave Tango, Adam Berry, a winner from *Ghost Hunters Academy*, and Maddie, the "ghost-hunting dog." Currently in its eighth season, *Ghost Hunters* is the longest running Syfy reality series, according to Entertainment Weekly.

The popularity of the series quickly grew and the catchphrase most viewers recognize is "Did you hear that?"

The team has led investigations in Kentucky several times. Recently, it investigated the Buffalo Trace Distillery in Frankfort, the legendary Bobby Mack's Nightclub in Wilder, and Waverly Hills in Louisville, which won the 2010 fan favorite site for the team to return to during their seventh season and was the site of the 2007 *Ghost Hunters Live Halloween Special*.

The series has also inspired two spin-offs: *Ghost Hunters International* and *Ghost Hunters*

Academy. *Ghost Hunters International* takes the show to a new level hunting ghosts overseas. *Ghost Hunters Academy* takes average ghost hunter investigators and puts them through training with Steve Gonsalves and Dave Tango. The winners have become regular investigators-in-training to *Ghost Hunters* and *Ghost Hunters International*.

The team is sent to some extravagant destinations each week including Alcatraz Island, which housed the legendary Al Capone and Robert Franklin Stroud, "The Birdman of Alcatraz," in San Francisco, and The Stanley Hotel in Estes Park, Colo., where Stephen King's *The Shining* was filmed and the idea for the book came from.

The recent episode revealed one of the original team members and co-founder, Grant Wilson, will leave the series May 16. According to Entertainment Weekly, Wilson is leaving the series for personal reasons.

The series returns to Syfy April 11. The show has one episode aired on Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. with the occasional daytime marathon.

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Artists earn worth by listening through their lyrics

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A strong bass and pleasant melody can make any song enjoyable. However, passionate lyrics combined with incredible sound can make a song emotionally moving. Lyrics are what make the song come alive. Words give a song meaning; they connect the listener and the artist. One song

can set a person's mood for the whole day, or one phrase can become the explanation for a person's existence.

Instead of judging artists based off both their musical and lyrical components, I am only advising on the words. Within each popular genre, I have picked artists whose lyrics are purposeful and tell a story. These artists use relatable and visual lyrics in the majority of their songs to move listeners, and listen you should.

Hip-hop: Atmosphere

Taking shots, hitting the blunt and banging some "shawtys" are not the main topics in this old-school artist's songs. Every song he preaches about the troubles of his past, his struggle to



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the top, motivation and perspectives on current issues. "Yesterday" is a song about the loss of his father and how he has grown from it. "Sometimes you gotta give in to win," so give into Atmosphere's lyrical genius.

Country: Taylor Swift

If you discredit this judgment you are either a male or a non-conformist. I resisted the Swift movement for a year, but once I heard "You Belong With Me" in its entirety, I was hooked. Her lyrics speak of love, heartbreak and everything in between. Any relationship situation or problem can be related to at least one of her songs. Not only do her lyrics connect to a person, but Swift's lyrics evoke such strong emotions. "All you're ever gonna be is mean" until you experience a Taylor Swift song for yourself.

Folk: Bob Dylan

This care-free, peace-loving artist uses riddles and metaphors to convey underlying, deeper themes while using humor. He expresses his views on current or controversial issues, relationships and emotions. The best part is he uses intelligent jokes to make his listeners think. "The times are a-changin'," so give Bob a listen.

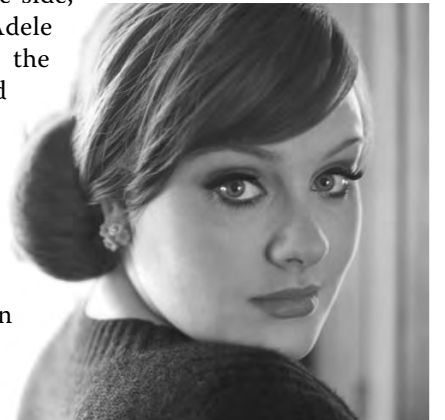
Rock: Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers

To truly have an appreciation of actual rock, a look back in time needs to occur. Tom Petty and the Heart-

breakers are an excellent example of meaningful lyrics. Songs dealing with the drug war, independence and the American culture all have been written by this rock group. Of course, they include singles about love, but those songs are almost always tied into the feelings and perspective of the world at that time. By the way, "Free Fallin" is an original from Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. John Mayer just likes to sing it. In the words of Tom Petty, "And someday soon you'll come around."

Top 40: Adele

I realize this is not an actual genre, but no other artist within today's top 40s compares to this British sensation. The heartache and pain Adele felt during her latest breakup is being felt by the entire world. Her songs are personal. Most artists tend to shy away from showing their vulnerable side, but that is why Adele stands out from the rest. She isn't afraid to show her soft side because that is what listeners want- true emotions. "Rumor has it" you have a secret desire to listen to Adele, so do it!



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ENTREPRENEUR

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about that."

After the idea was in place, the name was easy. "A contractor yard sale is an actual thing," Pennington said. "If you're a contractor you can have a yard sale at your house and that's what they call it, and I just thought it was cool that that domain name was even available. And it was a cheap one too!"

Since, Pennington has kept busy at work maintaining the website, soliciting clients and brainstorming new ideas to help his dream prosper.

Pennington said his enterprise has been profitable thus far, even though he was told it would take at least five years.

"That's not particularly true for a lot of online stuff, but it's true traditionally," Pennington said. "Originally, I profited off the ad placement, but then I realized that with Craigslist and eBay classifieds, people weren't going to pay for a basic picture and description."

He added that is because people expect everything on the Internet to be free, so his solution was to cater to that era.

"With Internet services, it's like they charge for something

besides what they do. So say, my profit model is you can place an ad for free, you can add pictures and a Youtube video for free, that's fine," Pennington said. "But if you want a premium listing like you see at the bottom on the homepage, it costs you. If the auctions finalize and they sell, you get ten percent just like eBay. You end up not very well off if it's just a dollar's worth, but if someone sells \$1,000, I'm gonna do alright."

Pennington said though the experience is time consuming, it is satisfying knowing he can provide a service that helps people save money.

"People are going to realize that if they don't offer a product where the people who are looking at can save money, they're not going to sell it," Pennington said. "This solves a problem and people our age are making companies that solve problems. It's not 'Let's wear a suit and be a businessman and live a boring life and have everyone hate us and not pay enough taxes.' I feel like when students get a degree and graduate from college, they kind of have the wrong view of what entrepreneurship can be."

Still, Pennington admits that entrepreneurship may not be for everyone, but he offers simple advice for those ready to take the chance.

"It's very important, and it's going to sound ridiculous, but you just have to do it. You have to," Pennington said. "If you're in it for the profit solely, it's probably not going to be very satisfying, but whichever one you are passionate about, you should pursue it."

Pennington said he urges students to use the re-

sources available to college students, especially the Center for Economic Development located in the business building.

"I don't think you'll have another time in your life where you'll be surrounded by this much knowledge in this many different areas combined with the sense of community that Eastern has," he said. "They [economic development] have a business incubator and all those folks there have been amazing and helped me."

And Pennington stresses that now is the perfect time for students with little more than a dollar and a dream to start.

"You have more time. You might not think you do, but you do," Pennington said. "You're a lot more flexible, you have more energy, you're not old! I know that sounds funny, but you're not washed up and tired of it. We are in a better position knowing as much about technology as we do now, a significant advantage to our parents' generation. They're not starting online businesses. It's up to us."

Looking ahead, Pennington hopes to eventually give back to the world in a more meaningful way.

"What I think the next thing I would love to work with is social entrepreneurship, helping someone with a for-profit model instead of a non-profit," Pennington said. "Why not help people in the process? And I think that will be what interests people in college more than just making a profit. It's very interesting how you can apply business to awesome things. It's limitless."

For the moment, however, he is simply living his dream.

"This is what interests me, even over public relations and business and honestly even over college. To me, new and progressive ideas, I like that idea of business."

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TENNIS

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No. 2 seeded Lady Colonel Kristina Labeja would capture the deciding win for Eastern by defeating fellow freshman Kali Donner. After a tight first set, Labeja would stand her ground and close the match in the second, 7-5, 6-4.

Having not lost an OVC dual match yet, Coach Oertel still had nothing but good things to say about his young group, mentioning freshman Gerritsen and sophomore Osco.

"The whole group's just kind of feeding off of each other's success," Oertel said. "Melissa has won five in a row; Saioa Osco has won 11 of her last 12 matches."

The Lady Colonels' tennis team (12-6 5-0 OVC) remained undefeated in conference play Tuesday.

The team defeated in-state foe Morehead State (10-6 3-2 OVC), 7-0.

Eastern won five of the six singles matches in straight sets with solid play from freshman Jimenez, who dropped just one

game.

Fellow freshmen Gerritsen and Labeja kept the Eagles at bay and won the doubles point, 8-6.

A LOOK AHEAD

The ladies will have a busy weekend, as they seek to continue a streak of excellence.

First, they will travel to Cape Girardeau to face Southeast Missouri.

Southeast (4-9, 1-4 OVC) will defend its court against the Lady Colonels, who are led by a solid group of juniors. The Redhawks will have to bring their best if they hope to end Eastern's perfect record in the OVC.

The next day, the lady Colonels will head to Tennessee to battle University of Tennessee Martin.

The Skyhawks (6-8, 5-0 OVC) have been perfect on the season in conference play thanks to a 4-0 winning streak.

The Skyhawks lone senior, Jodie Tiley, will lead her team against the Lady Colonels.

Eastern takes the court at noon against Southeast Missouri Friday, April 6, to face the Skyhawks the next day.

TWO WINS

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The Colonels again proved to have the more dynamic duos as they took the doubles point from Eastern Illinois.

In singles play, the Colonels' experience proved to make the difference against a much younger Panther squad.

No. 4 seed Parul Verma would lead the Colonels with a flawless game and defeat Devan Faulkenberg, 6-0, 6-0.

Soon after fellow senior and no. 2 seed Niklas Schroeder would defeat Cougar veteran, Morten Christensen in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 1 seed Hugo Klientovsky picked up the deciding victory for the Colonels with a win against powerful '66 freshman, Marten Jonsson. Jonsson did not go down easily. He battled Klientovsky in the first set, extending it to a tie-breaker. Klientovsky would dig deep and win the second set. The final score, 7-6, 6-3.

Although the match was decided, the final three contests would prove to be the Panthers' best, as their no. 3 seed, Nicolas Vincent forced a third set on Colonel senior Philip Janz. Janz would pull out the victory in a third set tie-

breaker: 6-4, 4-6, (10-3)

The lone victory for Eastern Illinois came from its no. 6 seed Stephen Washuta, as he was able to defeat the Colonels' Craig Campbell. Campbell would rally back to blank Washuta in the second set, but in the third Campbell was unable to outlast Washuta in a tie-breaker. The final score, 6-3, 0-6, (10-8).

The Colonels' no. 5 seed, Carlos Pons would outlast his opponent Jacob Tanulanond to pick up a straight set victory: 6-1, 7-5.

Afterward, Head Coach Rob Oertel said, "These are two programs, traditionally, we've done pretty well against. It was business as usual for us."

Seniors Phillip Janz and Niklas Schroeder gave Eastern's tennis team (15-7 5-1 OVC) its sixth consecutive 15-win season with a victory against Morehead State, 7-0 (9-9 2-4 OVC) in the decid-

ing doubles match Tuesday afternoon.

Hugo Klientovsky and Parul Verma kept their conference record spotless in singles competition with straight-set victories.

"They're playing with big hearts, they're good competitors... We're as talented as they are, for sure."

**Rob Oertel
Head Coach**

A Look Ahead: The Colonels will travel to Louisville April 5 to take on the nationally ranked University of Louisville.

"They're playing with big hearts, they're good competitors," Oertel said, referring to the nationally ranked Cardinals. "We have to match that competitive level they're at. We're as talented as they are, for sure. If we can match their fire and their competitiveness something good can happen. Our goal is to beat a ranked team, and this is our last chance to do so."

The match is scheduled for noon, April 5.

BASEBALL

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hits for either side in the first inning but opened in the second. Two solo homeruns in the bottom of the second from Solomon and Jamison pushed Eastern ahead.

The Colonels put the game out of reach during the bottom of the seventh.

A single from Grisham drove Sean Hagen in and put Richie Rodriguez on third base. Grisham then put himself into scoring position by stealing second. A sacrifice fly from Jacob Daniel scored Rodriguez and a single from Soloman scored Grisham, putting the Colonels ahead, 8-1.

The game ended with a Cougar getting tagged out and Harris striking out the last two batters.

Eastern repeated the first game's results in the second game, beating the

Cougars 8-2.

Just like the first game, the first inning went scoreless. Eastern, once again pulled ahead in the second, but this time the Colonels tripled the second inning score of the first game. S

Grisham smashed the ball to the right field wall, earning him a triple and scoring Rodriguez and Hagen. A wild pitch allowed Grisham to score.

Next, Daniel was thrown out at first, ending the inning with the Colonels in the lead 6-0. The Cougars attempted a comeback in the fourth, but they only managed to score one run.

Eastern scored again in the bottom of the fourth when Grisham scored Rodriguez off of a single. The Cougars scored another single run in the sixth inning, but they couldn't catch up.

Eastern scored a final time in the bottom of the eighth. Michael Garcia was walked and advanced to second base on a wild pitch.

No runs were scored by the Cougars in the ninth, ensuring another win for the Colonels.

The third game was a high scoring one for both teams, but Eastern emerged victorious 15-11.

Eastern scored five of the seven homeruns in the game. Garcia and Jamison led the batting lineup with three hits each and Grisham and Daniel led with RBI with four each.

"We just had to out-slug them, and we did," Stein said. "We showed a lot of power."

The Cougars drew first blood by scoring two runs in the top of the second. Eastern responded in the bottom of the second, scoring three runs of their own.

The Colonels shut down the Cougars in the top of the third and scored two more runs in the bottom of the inning. Rodriguez and Grisham both hit solo home runs, making the score 5-2. The Cougars rallied to tie the game in the fifth, scor-

ing three runs and even managed to pass Eastern in the top of the sixth inning when a player hit a two-run homerun.

Eastern responded in the bottom of the sixth by scoring seven runs, which gave Eastern a lead powerful enough to win. Southeastern Illinois attempted a four-run rally in the bottom of the eighth but were unable to pass the Colonels, and Eastern finished the sweep 15-11.

"Friday and Saturday we got unbelievable starting pitching," Stein said. "The first two games were all about pitching and defense and that last game was about timely hitting, and getting two out hits."

Grisham was named the Adidas Ohio Valley Conference Co-Baseball Player of the Week thanks to his performance against the Cougars.

The Colonels return to the diamond Friday, April 6 for a road game against Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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Track stars shine at Raleigh Relays

By MATTHEW CRUMP
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The Colonels' track and field team started its outdoor season last weekend at the Raleigh Relays, held at Paul Derr track at North Carolina State University.

The event had more than 2,000 collegiate and high school athletes from nearly 80 schools and running clubs, making the meet one of the largest held annually in the country.

Senior Picoty Leitich led Eastern's women's team by breaking the school's record in the women's 800 meters with a time of 2:06.04 and junior Soufiane Bouchikhi led the men, getting second place in the men's 5,000 meters with an outdoor personal best time of 13:50.64.



Picoty Leitich

Leitich finished fourth in the women's 800 meters with a time of 2:06.04, barely passing the previous record of 2:06.19 set by Jamie King in 1999. Leitich also broke the women's indoor 800 meters school record at the beginning of March.



Soufiane Bouchikhi

Other notable women runners for Eastern were senior Jackline Barkechir, who won her heat of the women's 1,500 meters with a personal best time of 4:39.19, edging past a Duke runner by .90 seconds, and freshman Ann Eason, who finished 13th in the second heat of the women's 5,000 meters with a time of 17:21.94.

"I wanted to kick a little earlier, at like 400 to go. I wasn't too confident about it. You don't know if you can hold all 400 with a sprint."

Soufiane Bouchikhi
Colonel track and field athlete

On the men's side, Soufiane Bouchikhi finished second overall in the men's 5,000 meters with an outdoor personal best time of 13:50.64, Eastern's second fastest outdoor time. He was beat by a Virginia Tech runner by .69 seconds. Bouchikhi was joined in the men's 5,000 by fellow Colonels, senior Ben Cheruiyot, who placed 12th in the first heat with a time of 14:15.89, and sophomore Ben Torotich, who won the third heat with a time of 14:20.51.

"It was a good race," Bouchikhi said about the men's 5,000 meters race in an interview with Flotrack. "I wanted to kick a little earlier, at like 400 to go. I wasn't too confident about it. You don't know if you can hold all 400 with a sprint."

Senior Alex Dreyer ran the men's 10,000 meters and placed seventh out of 39 with a personal best time of 30:55.59.

Eastern's men's four by 1,500 meter relay team ran Saturday and placed second, with only Duke beating them. The team consisted of Bouchikhi, Cheruiyot, Torotich and freshman Thijs Nijhuis, finishing with a time of 15:45.00.

Eastern's track and field team returns to the track Friday, April 6, at the Centre College Invitational.



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Colonel tennis player, Niklas Schroeder returns a volley during a match with Eastern Illinois. Schroeder defeated Michael Sperry in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Men's tennis team serves up OVC wins

By GREG ADAMS
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"The Tech match shook us up a little bit, so I don't think we're going to let any other teams sneak up on us the rest of the way."

Those were words from the head coach of Eastern's men's tennis team, Rob Oertel, referring to the disappointing loss to OVC opponent Tennessee Tech March 21.

His statement would hold true, as the Colonels were able to bounce back last weekend against conference foes and show why they are the favorites to win the OVC title.

The Colonels (14-7, 4-1 OVC) returned home to welcome conference opponent Eastern Illinois (2-10, 1-4 OVC) Saturday, March 31.

The Colonels orchestrated a nearly perfect match to walk away with a 7-0 victory and their third conference win.

After capturing the doubles point, the Colonels would dominate singles play.

First it was no. 6 seed Emilio Piriz. Determined to get the first win for his squad, he defeated the Panthers' Volodymyr Zverkovsky to pick up the win, 6-0, 6-2.

The winning would continue as senior

leader Hugo Klientovsky would give the Colonels a 3-0 lead after defeating his opponent Warren Race in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

The Colonels' Niklas Schroeder would play closer. He too would pick up a straight set victory. Schroeder cruised to a 6-2, 6-3 win over California native Michael Sperry.

Although the match was already decided, the last three Colonels: Joao Maio, Philip Janz, and Parul Verma would each take care of their opponents in straight sets, giving the Colonels a 7-0 win.

After a confidence boosting performance, the Colonels would return to the Greg Adams Tennis Center the next day to face Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

The Panthers (4-10, 2-4 OVC) came in hoping to play Cinderella and hand Eastern its second conference loss.

It was not to be, as Eastern kept its focus and put together a solid showing to take the match, 6-1.

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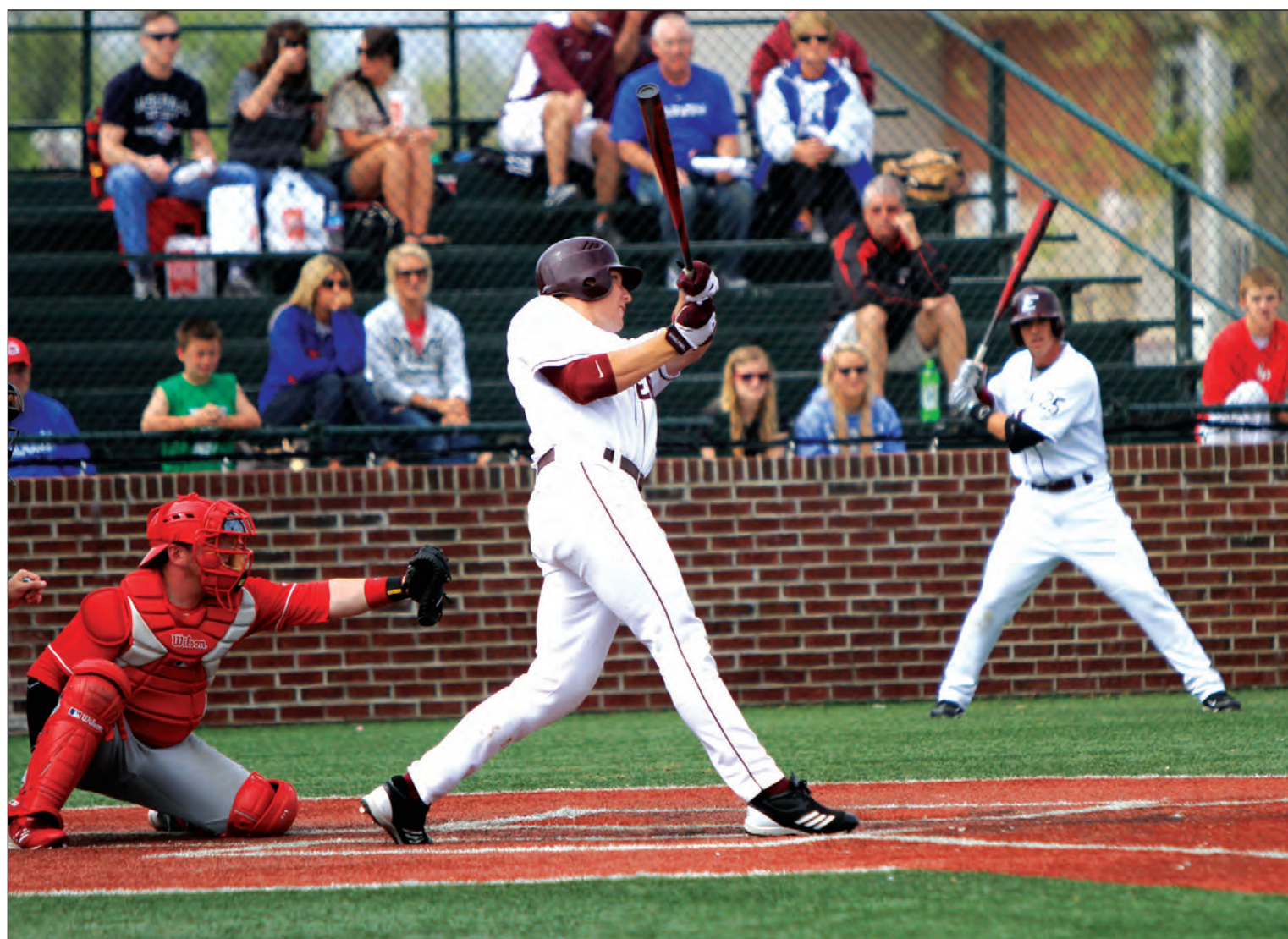
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Colonel baseball player Richie Rodriguez gets a hit during a weekend game with Southeastern Illinois University Edwardsville. Eastern swept the series, three games to none, which gave the Colonels a five-game winning streak.

Colonels bring out the broom against Southeastern Illinois

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The Colonels' baseball team swept Southeastern Illinois University Edwardsville in last weekend's three-game series, 3-0.

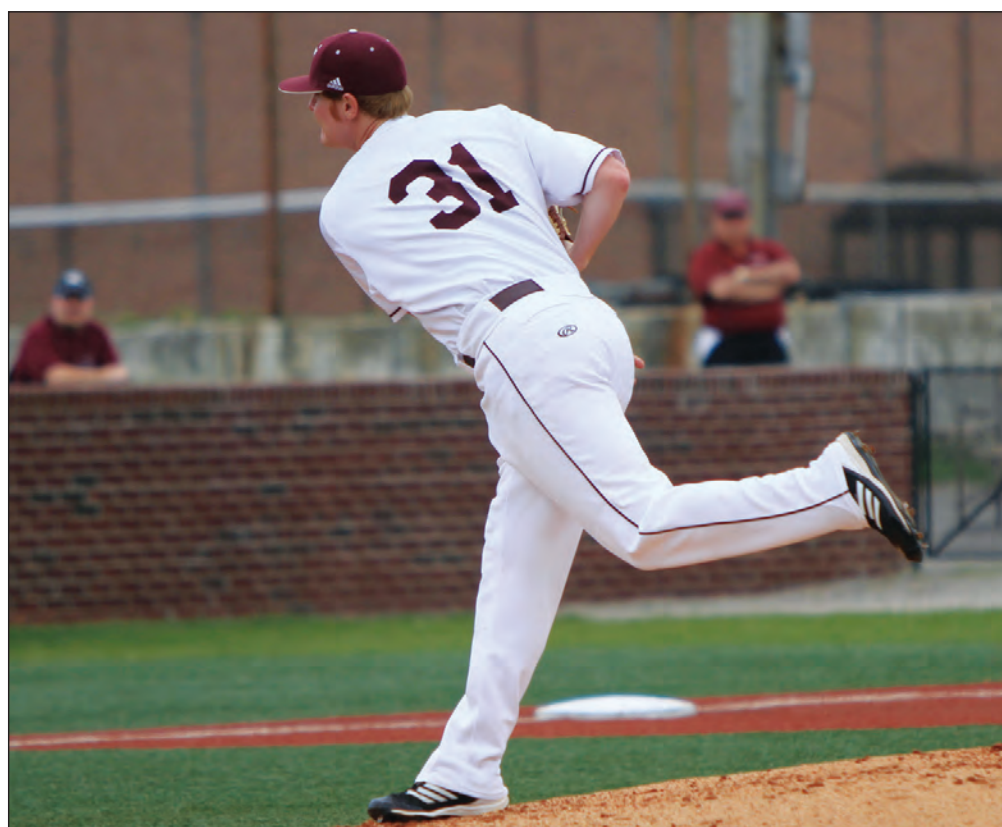
The Colonels (12-15, 4-2 OVC) defeated the Cougars (13-14, 2-4 OVC) in the first game, 8-1, the second, 8-2 and the third, 15-11.

The last game gave Eastern a five-game winning streak.

"Any time you sweep, that's a good thing," Head Coach Jason Stein said. "Sweeping is hard to do, and I'm pretty excited over that. Puts us in a better position. We're ahead of some teams even though it's early. It put us in a position to jump a few teams."

Senior pitcher Matt Harris was the star of the first game. He pitched all nine innings and only allowed one run on four hits with five strike outs. On the batting side, senior A.J. Jamison, junior Austin Grisham and sophomore Bryan Soloman led the team going 2-for-4, with Jamison hitting a homerun in the second inning.

The game started slowly, with no runs or



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Junior pitcher Shane Grimm throws some heat during a weekend game against Southeastern Illinois University Edwardsville.

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Celebrate with some sense



Chris McGee

Health experts say drinking isn't bad as long as it's done in moderation.

I believe this philosophy can also apply to celebrating a huge win by your favorite sports team.

Saturday, after the University of Kentucky beat the University of Louisville to advance to the NCAA Championship game, a car was turned over and couches were burned. Then, when the Wildcats won the championship Monday night, people lined the streets, and as a result of a fight in a car, someone was shot.

The ridiculous behavior exhibited by some fans after their favorite team wins a major championship is baffling to me.

It's one thing to be an enthusiastic fan, but when you take it to the extreme of destroying property, it becomes an entirely different matter.

This rabid enthusiasm should be applied to a more constructive issue like education. Imagine how much smarter our children would be if parents were as passionate about their child's education as they are about the Wildcats.

Don't get me wrong, I was glad to see Kentucky win a championship after going through such a dry spell. I just don't think there is any call for the sophomoric behavior displayed by some of the fans.

It also escapes me as to why a person would feel the need to burn something just because a team won a game.

I believe this excessive celebration gives our state a black eye in the court of public perception. Some people already stereotype Kentucky as being nothing but uneducated rednecks. We don't need to give them more fodder to further the stereotype.

Celebrating a team's victory should be done the same way our mothers have always told us to do anything.

"Act like you have some sense." It's amazing how you seem to stay out of trouble when you listen to your mother.

Women's tennis team remains undefeated in conference play

By GREG ADAMS
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The Colonels' women's tennis team (11-6, 4-0 OVC) took the court last weekend hoping to remain perfect in conference play.

The Lady Colonels would have to defeat a solid Eastern Illinois team as well as an experienced squad in Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

The Lady Colonels proved they were more than up for the challenge, as they blanked both teams and were able to remain unbeaten in conference play.

Eastern Illinois (6-9, 2-3 OVC) rolled into Richmond hoping to be the first OVC opponent to knock off Eastern. Thanks to a strong overall performance in both doubles and singles, Eastern's women were able to pull out a win.

After capturing the doubles point, Eastern used its momentum in singles.

No. 6 seeded Lady Colonel, Marcela Jimenez, was the first to capture a singles win. Her opponent,

"We're doing very well. We have a very positive flow going right now."

Rob Oertel
Head Coach

Kristen Laird, could find no answer for the freshman from Mexico. Jimenez would win, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 2 seed, Kristina Labeja, would give the Colonels a 3-0 lead by defeating Eastern Illinois' Merritt Whitley in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 4 seed for Eastern, Melissa Gerritsen would solidify the win for her team. Gerritsen beat her challenger Sephora Boulbahiem 6-0, 6-4.

The other three Lady Colonels, Amandine Faouzi, Saioa Osco, and Milena Poffo, would end their matches in straight sets, giving Eastern a perfect 7-0 win over the Panthers of Eastern Illinois.

Afterward, Head Coach Rob Oertel said he was pleased with his

team at this point in time.

"We're doing very well," Oertel said. "We have a very positive flow going right now."

The next day the Colonels would use their "positive flow" to overcome another conference challenge as Southern Illinois University Edwardsville (6-1, 1-5 OVC) would come in to town, looking to steal one from Eastern.

The Lady Colonels again took the doubles point for the match. The surge was led by the team of Faouzi and Jimenez, who defeated their opponents without dropping a single game.

The standout freshman and No. 1 seed Faouzi would then capture the first singles victory for the Lady Colonels. She defeated senior Carli Connors 6-2, 6-0 to give Eastern the early 2-0 lead.

No. 6 seed Carmen Rodriguez would follow up with a straight set victory of her own. Rodriguez outlasted the Cougars' Joanna Corkern 6-4, 6-4.

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Freshman Kristin Labeja returns a serve against Eastern Illinois during a weekend game. The Colonels defeated the Panthers and Cougars to remain undefeated in the OVC.