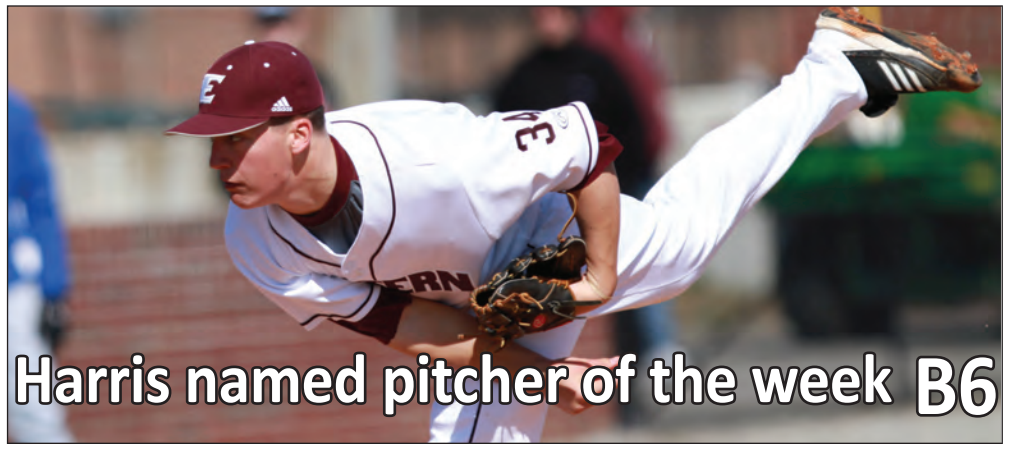




# MADE

MTV Made coming to Eastern B1



Harris named pitcher of the week B6

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

16 pages, Thursday, April 12, 2012

# Gosnell, Murphy elected



ROB MCDANIEL/PROGRESS

Megan Gosnell hugs former SGA President Rachel Mollozzi after being elected president. Gosnell's vice president is Kenton Murphy. Gosnell and Murphy received 550 votes.

MEGAN GOSNELL, KENTON MURPHY WIN PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT WITH 550 VOTES

By KYLE WOOSLEY  
kyle\_woosley3@mymail.eku.edu

Megan Gosnell and Kenton Murphy officially have been announced as the Student Government Association (SGA) student body president and executive vice president.

One of the major platform issues on Gosnell and Murphy's slate was the advancement of the eRanks program at Eastern. The program would allow students to swipe their Colonnell cards and be entered to win various prizes in an effort to increase student involvement.

"This summer, we hope to explain eRanks to all of the incoming freshman during their orientation," Gosnell said. "It's going to take a lot of

SEE ELECTION, PAGE A3

## By the numbers

Megan Gosnell/  
Kenton Murphy 550

Donovan Nolan/  
Daniel Kirstein 528

Rhett Ramsey/  
Cari Tretina 396

Dan Hendrickson/  
Marcus Segura 215

Leo Comerlato/  
Adam Steeber 82

Madelyn Street/  
Nicole Arbino 0 Pending appeal

## POWER OF PURPLE

EASTERN STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN RELAY FOR LIFE TO RAISE MONEY FOR CANCER RESEARCH

By KEVIN SMITH  
progress@eku.edu

Eastern's gearing up to walk all night for cancer, the disease that never sleeps.

On April 14, students and faculty will be heading down to the intramural fields on campus to participate in the Relay for Life, a charity event that raises money and awareness for cancer research. Relay for Life, which runs from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., will feature a variety of fundraising activities.

The main component is the relay itself, in which teams have their members take turns walking laps around the track continuously through the night.

When members aren't making their laps, they'll have other stuff to do: Enjoy live music, participate in various corn hole or volleyball tournaments or test their mettle in the hot dog eating contest. In addition, there will be movies playing as well as all manner of other games and activities.

This is the first year Eastern has hosted a version of the Relay since 2004. Madison County has its own Relay, but it's scheduled for June 15, when most students have already gone home for summer, said Jessica Heron, event co-chair and child and family studies major. Heron said the event is open to anyone who wants to attend, whether they're students, faculty or local residents.

There are various activities scheduled for nearly every hour, and they're divided into two major areas: The Turf Events and the Top Field Events. Borrowed Blue, a country band, is expected to kick-off the entertainment after the opening ceremonies at 6 p.m. At 10 p.m., candles in pa-

SEE PURPLE, PAGE A3

## LBGTA forum questions housing



SETH LITRELL/PROGRESS

Rachel Vance, 19, psychology major from Knott County, Sarah Bailey, 20, speech pathology major from Lancaster and Mortishe Lynch, 30, social work major from Richmond participated in the forum, which addressed the idea of a LBGTA living learning community.

By ELISE SVOBODA  
progress@eku.edu

A forum proposing Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Allies (LBGTA) Living Learning Community (LLC) was sponsored by students from an Introduction to women's studies class on Thursday, April 5.

The students in the classes were inspired by a transgender student who came to their class and told their story.

Sarah Bailey, 20, speech pathology major from Lancaster, said the transgender student made the class aware of this issue.

"It really opened our eyes to diversity," Bailey said. "We wanted to start a cause and make other students aware."

From there, the students spent the next three weeks planning out a proposal of this LLC to Housing and others on campus who would be interested. Some of the activities associated with this included petitioning to see how the cam-

SEE LBGTA, PAGE A3

## Noel Studio approved for \$50,000 technology grant

By KYLE WOOSLEY  
kyle\_woosley3@mymail.eku.edu

Student Government Association (SGA) passed an act to allocate \$50,000 of the technology grant to the Noel Studio on Tuesday.

SGA is given \$100,000 for the technology grant that is handed out every academic year. Half of that has been allocated to Noel Studio each year since 2010 and voted upon by Student Senate.

"Clearly, it's a huge help for us," said Russell Carpenter, director of the Noel Studio. "We just see it as a great way to benefit students."

The majority of equipment in the stu-

dio was on a three-year lease, which was obtained through receiving the technology grant for the past three years, totaling \$150,000.

"That effected the decision a little bit because students were like 'if we don't have this thing what are we going to do,'" said Terry Masden, information and technology chair on Student Senate.

Masden said the toughest part of the decision was determining whether or not students wanted it.

"Do we fund it for students or for the studio?" Masden said. "That was a major deciding factor."

The proposal states the information and technology committee, Student Senate

and the Information Technology Department "may review the allocated amount each aforementioned academic year."

"We made it effective for three [years] but made it so it could be evaluated each year," said Nichole Arbino, senator-at-large on Student Senate. "If the next [committee] decides not to give them so much [money], they can strike it."

Carpenter said it was an excellent use of the technology grant funding because it's a "space and initiative that gears to help all students on campus regardless of their major."

"Obviously we're pleased and we think

SEE NOEL, PAGE A3

## Proposed house bill to establish Board of Student Body Presidents

By KYLE WOOSLEY  
kyle\_woosley3@mymail.eku.edu

A house bill to make the Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents the official student representative organization is awaiting approval in the Kentucky House of Representatives.

House Bill 316, sponsored by Rep. Ryan Quarles, Rep. Reginald Meeks and Rep. Rita Smart, was first introduced to the House Jan. 24.

The proposed act states, "The Board of Student Body Presidents shall advise the legislative and executive branches regarding postsecondary education issues and concerns of the students."

Rachel Mollozzi, student body president, along with seven other student body presidents from each of Kentucky's four-year public universities, was involved in the development of the bill.

"I think it gives us a lot more credit, a lot more recognition at the state level," Mollozzi said. "It really legitimizes the Board of Student Body Presidents. For many years, various boards have presented it."

Mollozzi said the bill would allow the Board of Student Body Presidents to better discuss issues, such as budget cuts and the Rally for Higher Education, with elected officials.

"Student body presidents are going to have really good communication with

"I think it gives us a lot more credit, a lot more recognition at the state level."

Rachel Mollozzi  
SGA President

these elected officials," Mollozzi said. "It's giving us more 'umph' where we're talking to these legislators."

Mollozzi said she believes candidates running for student body president don't

always realize other responsibilities that come with it.

"I think something a lot of the candidates forget that they're running for student body president, but they're also running as a regent on the Board of Regents and Board of Student Body Presidents."

Mollozzi said it is important for them to know the Board of Student Body Presidents is representative of over 120,000 students across Kentucky.

"It's gotten very good, positive [feedback]," Mollozzi said. "A lot of it came with where we were working with the Rally for Higher Education."

Mollozzi said she believes the bill should be enacted for the next administration.



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# POLICE BEAT

All information is taken from Eastern police reports.

## April 5

Police were dispatched to the Begley building referencing a damaged window at the south concourse entrance. They made contact with an employee, who said the damages matched similar damages reported in another area of the building last week. Police observed a large circular crack in the windowpane separating the concourse area and the entrance ramps. Police could not find a tool in the area that could have caused the damage but noticed the damages occurred from the inside. The employee was advised to call police if any other damages were located throughout the building. The cracked window was valued at \$300.

## April 6

Police were dispatched in response to a drug deal at the ravine. Once they arrived, police made contact with Curtis Fields, student, and Corey McQueery, student, who both admitted to smoking marijuana. Police found .3 grams of marijuana in an Ice Breaker mint container and a glass pipe with marijuana residue in Fields' possession. Both items were confiscated by police and placed in evidence lockers. They were cited for possession.

## April 7

A male student reported four textbooks and \$550 in cash missing from his room. The money was the property of his fraternity, Sigma Nu. He said he is the treasurer of Sigma Nu and left the money in a bag on his bed. On March 29, he said \$400 was taken from the bag. On April 4, he took the bag out of his desk drawer and found another \$150 had been taken. While moving out of his residence hall on April 7, he noticed four textbooks missing. He advised police his roommate never locks the doors. The missing textbooks were valued at \$250.

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Former editor to discuss reporting experiences in Eastern Kentucky

Former editor of the *Martin Countian*, Homer Marcum, will visit Eastern to discuss his experiences and the role of community newspapers in Eastern Kentucky. Marcum worked as an editor during the 1970s and 1980s in *Inez. Our Times*, a documentary about Marcum hosted by Bill Moyers, will be shown at the event before Marcum's presentation. The event is being sponsored by the Department of Communication and Center for Appalachian Studies. It will take place at 2 p.m. April 18 in Crabbe Library Room 108. For more information, contact Deborah Givens at 622-6564.

## Spring Honors Thesis Conference

Honors students will be presenting the results of their honors thesis projects at the 2012 Spring Honors Thesis Conference. Approximately 60 honors students will be presenting from April 11 to April 14. Included in the conference will be the annual Honors Scholar Banquet, which will be at 7 p.m. April 13 in Keen Johnson Ballroom. Various retiring and retired faculty members will be honored at the banquet. For more information on the conference, contact Debra Ball at 622-2924.

## AFA Minority Leader Awards

To celebrate African-American student excellence and leadership at Eastern, the African-American Studies Club will host the Minority Leader Awards. Categories include Best Male/Female Student Athlete, Best Fraternity and Best Sorority. To vote, visit [www.africanamericanstudies.eku.edu](http://www.africanamericanstudies.eku.edu). Tickets for the event are \$2 and the ceremony begins at 6 p.m. April 24 in O'Donnell Hall. For more information, contact Dhahran Mason at 622-8676.



# The Colonel's Calendar

Week of April 12 - April 18

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<p><b>7:30 p.m.</b> "The Ethics of Facebook," Chautauqua Lecture series, O'Donnell Hall SSB</p> <p><b>8 p.m.</b> Symphonic Band concert, Brock Auditorium</p> <p><b>9 p.m.</b> Bingo, Student Life, Downstairs Powell Room 11</p>	<p><b>10 a.m.</b> Women's tennis vs. Murray State University, Greg Adams Tennis Complex</p> <p><b>1 p.m.</b> Men's tennis vs. Murray State University, Greg Adams Tennis Complex</p> <p><b>3 p.m.</b> Baseball vs. Eastern Illinois University, Hughes Field</p>	<p><b>10 a.m.</b> Women's tennis vs. Austin Peay University, Greg Adams Tennis Complex</p> <p><b>1 p.m.</b> Softball vs. Tennessee State University, Gertrude Hood Field</p> <p>Men's tennis vs. Austin Peay University, Greg Adams Tennis Complex</p>	<p><b>8 a.m.</b> Mock Interviews, ECU Career Services, Career Services Office SSB Room 436</p> <p><b>1 p.m.</b> Baseball vs. Eastern Illinois University, Hughes Field</p> <p>Softball vs. Tennessee State University, Gertrude Hood Field</p>	<p><b>8 p.m.</b> String Orchestra concert, Brock Auditorium</p> <p><b>9 p.m.</b> Make Your Own Microwave Popcorn, Sullivan Hall event, Sullivan kitchen</p>	<p><b>6 p.m.</b> Baseball at Appalachian State University</p> <p>Softball at Miami University</p> <p><b>9 p.m.</b> Comedian: Jen Kober, Student Life, Downstairs Powell Room 11</p>	<p><b>2 p.m.</b> Softball at Bowling Green State University</p> <p><b>7 p.m.</b> Dance Theater spring concert, ECU Dance Theater, O'Donnell Hall SSB</p> <p><b>2 p.m.</b> <i>The Star-Spangled Girl</i>, ECU Theater, Gifford Theater</p>

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## ELECTION

CONTINUED FROM A1

marketing and hard work to get it off the ground, but we hope this year can be the year to really establish its presence on campus.”

During the SGA debate, one question was in regard to Gosnell’s resignation from positions in Student Senate.

“Extenuating circumstances have caused a high level of stress,” Gosnell said. “I feel confident, as president, I will be able to handle my stress.”

One concern with Murphy was involving the fact that he has left Student Sen-

ate meetings early.

“I’m a student senator, so being a student always comes first,” Murphy said. “But I have been there for every meeting. In the future, this won’t be a problem.”

Gosnell and Murphy said they believe the last administration did a good job improving communication.

“This administration has done well with posting past legislation on the SGA website and we want to continue keeping the website up-to-date and pushing for transparency,” Gosnell said.

Gosnell and Murphy said they want to improve on a concept they call meet-and-greets to make them more visible to the student body.

Gender-neutral hous-

ing is a topic that has been brought up as an issue across campus, particularly in the LGBT community, but Gosnell said, “We must set out to do things we said on the platform first.”

Gosnell said she does recognize that gender-neutral housing is an issue and should be dealt with, but feels it falls more under the Residence Life Council’s (RLC) jurisdiction.

The syllabus index has been another topic of discussion since passing Faculty Senate in February.

“I feel like the syllabus index is so far into it, it wouldn’t be something we’d stop pushing for,” Murphy said. “We’re not going to let it die.”

The constitutional re-

visions were another issue this semester. The changes were approved by Student Senate and the Student Activities Council (SAC), but failed RLC.

“With the constitution, we want to improve it, but we don’t want to make changes that could confuse the student body or SGA,” Murphy said.

Murphy said he feels the changes could ultimately “backfire” and cause more problems.

A proposal to change the grading policy was recently denied by Faculty Senate, but something still under consideration by the academic affairs committee on Student Senate. But Gosnell and Murphy are unsure whether or not they want to

keep pushing it.

“I think that there are things on our platform that will be of more benefit to our student body that we should spend our time on,” Gosnell said.

Murphy said there are bigger academic affairs issues, such as the implementation of a dead week policy and the continuation of the syllabus index, which he would like to focus his attention on.

The sudden drop in re-contracting for the Greek Towers, especially in Dupree Hall, has been brought up as an issue this semester.

“While we are not members of the Greek community, we want to have a positive relationship between SGA and Greek Life,” Gos-

nell said. “The issue is something that we would have to discuss with RLC.”

The Fitness and Wellness Center was under consideration for improvements and additions, but Gosnell said she does not see progress occurring during her administration within the next academic year.

*(Editor’s note: Megan Gosnell and Kenton Murphy have been officially announced as the student body president and executive vice president. This decision can be effected pending a trial involving the Madelyn Street/Nichole Arbino ticket, as of press time the trial took place 8 p.m. Wednesday. For coverage involving the appeal trial, visit [www.easternprogress.com](http://www.easternprogress.com).)*

## NOEL

CONTINUED FROM A1

it’s a great way to provide students access to technology,” Carpenter said. “Tens of thousands of students visit this place.”

Though it was granted funding, Masden said he hopes the studio looks into other ways of obtaining money through the university.

“As long as we’re continuing the con-

versation and the expectations are clear, it [funding] shouldn’t be an issue,” Carpenter said. “I’m confident in what we’re doing and the services we provide to students. I’m confident students will continue to utilize the space.”

Carpenter said Noel Studio will be renewing their three-year lease and hopes to make more additions to the studio itself.

“We think it’s a great use of the funds,” Carpenter said. “We’re here for all students at EKU.”

## PURPLE

CONTINUED FROM A1

per bags, called luminaries, will be placed around the track in glowing honor of those whose lives have been touched by cancer.

The relay portion of the evening also will feature its own mini-events. For instance, at select times, team members will be dressing up either as movie stars or in Eastern regalia for their laps, Heron said.

As of now, there are 19 teams and a total of 114 participants scheduled to take part in the event. The team that’s raised the most money so far is Delta Zeta Xi Beta, according to the event’s web site.

“\$430 has already been raised, and our goal is to reach a \$1,000,” said Blair Adkins, public relations major and Delta Zeta president.

In order to show support, students and

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**When:** Saturday, April 14-15

**Time:** 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

**Where:** Intramural Fields

**Cost:** Free

faculty are encouraged to decorate their dorms, offices and the entire campus with the color purple.

“At the end of the week each dorms and office buildings will be judged according to creativity, and a special prize will be awarded to the winner in the final hours of the event,” Heron said. Donations will be turned in during the event. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society in support of cancer research.

As of now, there has been a total of \$1,243 raised and more is expected, officials said.

## LGBTQA

CONTINUED FROM A1

pus community would react to it.

As a result of this, the classes received over 1,000 signatures from faculty, staff and students. After the research was put together along with events being done, the class held a forum.

Professor Katie Yandrick-Mansberry, an adjunct professor for the English department and Women and Gender Studies department, said she sees this as a real issue on campus from talking with students about it.

“I have talked to a couple of transgender students who are having or have had a really difficult time when it comes to housing,” Yandrick-Mansberry said. “And these are students who really like Eastern and they have this problem with the system.”

The proposed LLC would be located in Combs Hall. The proposed floor would be for students who are a part of the LGBTQA community. Students living on the floor would be placed with the gender they say they want live with. For example, if a transgender male wanted to live on the floor, he would be placed with another male since he identified with the male gender.

Mortishe Lynch, 30, social work major from Richmond, said this project would help Richmond as a whole.

“I think would not only bring a lot of diversity to Eastern, but also to Richmond because it is a small town and it is driven by

**“I have talked to a couple of transgender students who are having or have had a really difficult time when it comes to housing.”**

**Katie Yandrick-Mansberry**  
Professor

the campus,” Lynch said.

Across the U.S., there are 82 universities which have gender-neutral housing communities, including the University of Chicago and Beloit College located in Wisconsin. In Kentucky, University of Louisville will start its first gender-neutral housing this upcoming fall semester.

Mandy Durr, 23, political science major from Richmond, said her part of the project included doing research about other schools that have gender-neutral housing.

“I found a lot of articles about the success rate and just the campus interest in the community,” Durr said.

Rachel Vance, 19, psychology major from Knott County, said the presentation helped her stand for a cause.

“I feel like it has taught me to really stand strong in a cause, to work well with others and to encourage others in what they feel is right,” Vance said.

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# Library deals with move of books, journals to combat mold

By JESSICA SMITH  
progress@eku.edu

A mold problem in the basement of the John Grant Crabbe Main Library that occurred a few years ago caused a necessary move to empty out many of its collection that is located in the basement.

With assistance of the students, faculty and professional help the library has been cleared.

Much of the project has included "shifting" of the books and journals.

Victoria Koger, the collection development librarian, said they will be moving the books with call numbers from A to D from the third floor to the fourth, so all the books will be in the same location. Then, the academic journals will move to the third floor. She said this move will make it easier for the librarians to tell students where and how to find books, journals and periodicals.

Koger said they are unsure how long this move will take but are hoping that since the "shifting" has been going on for two to three months already, most of books will be done by the end of this semester. Meaning, the periodicals will be moved and ready for when students come back in the fall.

Koger said the library staff will hopefully be adding some more rooms in the basement of the Crabbe Library and turn the



SETH LITRELL/PROGRESS

Library worker Jill Hissom and student worker Brian Bailey work to shelve books. Mold in the basement of Crabbe Library made it necessary to empty some of the books and journals.

whole basement into classrooms.

She said thanks to the Inter Library Loan Services they have received help with recovering most of what was lost due to the

mold issues.

She said that they were able to clean and treat some journals but the ones that they could not were replaced with the help of

other Inter Library Loan colleges and universities.

The library have decided to digitize the Eastern's yearbooks on Encompass, a website off the library website. They are also hoping to get a grant from the SGA here on campus so that they can digitize *The Eastern Progress*, Koger said. Student Government Association denied this funding.

A move like this one has not ever been done, Koger said. Eastern did pull off a smaller scale move but when they first remodeled the library. She said she hopes to not have to do this again.

"It is all about finding the right timing," said Betina Turner, from New Liberty who works with the library. "We know where we are putting everything but need a lot of help moving the books. The ultimate goal is to protect the Periodicals that we still have."

Koger said the mold was due to moisture that collects in all basements, and could not have been prevented because mold cannot be detected before it forms. This problem also occurred in the Case Annex close to when it occurred in the Main Library, but on a lower scale.

The librarians have since checked back on the books and journals and said that they are all in good condition, and they should not have any more problems anytime soon.

## EKU

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## TUITION FORUM

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Monday, APRIL 16, 2012 5:00pm  
Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building

Come discuss with President Whitlock and other university leaders tuition recommendations for undergraduate and graduate tuition for the 2012/13 Academic Year. This forum provides students, faculty, and staff the opportunity to hear information and provide input concerning tuition considerations for both undergraduate and graduate tuition rates for next academic year.

An additional Student Tuition Forum will be held on April 25, 2012 at 5:30 in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

Your participation in this important discussion is encouraged.

Extended campus students will be able to participate through I-TV.

Your input, questions, and concerns are valuable.

Please join us on April 16.

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# Accident in Case Annex sets off two-office flood

By MEGAN COLLINS  
progress@eku.edu

A routine maintenance call for a room in Case Annex turned into a full building issue last week.

Maintenance responded to a call in rooms 168 and 169 in Case Annex to fix a sink's leaky faucet.

Though it seemed to be a routine fix, maintenance encountered a problem when the sink fell and hit the supply lines in the wall. The lines broke and maintenance had to turn off the main valve, which controlled all the water in the building said Rich Mid-

dleton, director of facilities services.

As a result, both rooms were flooded. Room 168 is Debra Ball's office, the administrative assistant of the honors program, and room 169 is Linda Frost's office, the director of the honors program.

"An accident that was unfortunate but not insurmountable," Middleton said.

Since the rooms were flooded, Ball and Frost moved down the hall into room 256 temporarily while maintenance fixed and cleaned up the mess.

Frost said it was unfortunate it happened.

"Maintenance workers in case annex

**"I definitely want to commend the folks in facilities for their rapid and efficient response."**

**Linda Frost**  
Director of Honors Program

were trying to fix our leaky sink and apparently it is difficult to cut off water in that building so floods like what happened in

our office can happen from time to time," Frost said. "Even though it was a big mess and it's a mess for everybody to have to deal with, the facilities office was so fast and so wonderful about cleaning up the mess and then tearing up our carpet."

Frost said maintenance took care of the leak quickly and efficiently.

"I definitely want to commend the folks in facilities for their rapid and efficient response," Frost said. "We're about to move back into our office and we have some lovely new carpet. I'm happy about that too."

# Residence Life Council plans for annual Eastern Cup Challenge

By KRISTIE HAMON  
kristina\_hamon@mymail.eku.edu

The third annual Eastern Cup Challenge, sponsored by Residence Life Council, will be at 7 p.m. April 18 at the track. Anyone who lives on campus can sign up at the front desk in their residence halls to participate in the field games.

Ashley Salyer-Thacker, RLC vice president, said Martin hall has won The Eastern Cup Challenge the last two years, defending its title again this year.

"I urge everyone to get involved, it's a great opportunity to meet other people from other halls and friendly competition and a great way to get to know people in

your own hall," Salyer-Thacker said.

She said winners will receive T-shirts that say 'Eastern Cup Challenge' and a trophy.

"Really the best part is the competition and just seeing everybody fight to win, you know," Salyer-Thacker said.

Gatorade and refreshments will be provided for participants.

Lauren Cool, RLC member, said "It's a really fun event that gets you out with people in your residence hall and allows you to bond in a fun environment."

Kaitlin Palmer, RLC programming chair, said a lot of work has gone into planning the event including ordering T-shirts, passing legislation to get funding

**"Really the best part is the competition and just seeing everybody fight to win, you know."**

**Ashley Salyer-Thacker**  
Vice president of RLC

from RLC and having committee meetings to plan events for the Challenge.

"It will be really fun for students to get

out," Palmer said. "It's kind of like a field day for college students."

Palmer said other events that can be expected at the challenge are potato sack races, tug of war and a balloon toss.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," Palmer said. "Everyone's going to try to beat out Martin because they've won the last two years."

Salyer-Thacker said The Eastern Cup Challenge is like a field day event and will feature friendly competition in activities like an inflatable obstacle course, sack races, sponge races and three-legged races.



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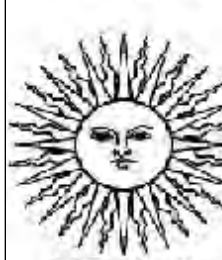
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# Facebook ethics discussed in Chautauqua lecture

By **CONNIE MORELAND**  
progress@eku.edu

Tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Michael Austin will present "The Ethics of Facebook" in O'Donnell Hall in the Student Services Building as part of the Chautauqua lectures.

Austin is an associate professor of psychology at Eastern and has blogged about Facebook and psychology. His lecture will cover the moral pros and cons of Facebook.

Following will be a question-and-answer session and book signing.

"There are a lot of different ways it [Facebook] could undermine happiness," Austin said. "It may foster narcissistic tendencies and a look-at-me attitude."

Chautauqua series director Minh Nguyen said a student member of the Chautauqua Lecture Series Committee suggested exploring the idea of living with others on the Internet.

"I recalled that my philosophy colleague, office neighbor, and friend, Dr. Mike Austin, had written very insightfully in *The Eastern Progress* and *Psychology Today* about how social-networking services and websites such as Facebook could turn us into narcissists and threaten actual social interaction on campuses and beyond," Nguyen said. "I was very pleased that when I invited Dr. Austin, one of the most prolific scholars and beloved teachers on this campus, to deliver a Chautauqua lecture on the ethics of Facebook, he accepted immediately."

Austin said he sees this as a way to bring ideas out of the classroom and practically apply them.

"I'm honored," Austin said. "This is a really unique opportunity to have this series on our campus and for the faculty here, it's a way to support the intellectual life on campus."

One of the starting points for his lecture was a Harvard study in which col-

**"There are a lot of different ways it [Facebook] could undermine happiness... it may foster narcissistic tendencies and a look-at-me attitude."**

**Michael Austin**  
Chautauqua lecturer



Michael Austin

lege students were asked to stop using Facebook.

"Many of the words they used to describe how they felt were the same ones that drug addicts used," Austin said. "It's a compulsion for some people."

But there are positive aspects. Austin points out, as it claims on its homepage, "Facebook helps you connect and share with the people in your life." It also "can be used in political revolutions like Egypt and Tunisia that used social media to coordinate things."

Austin said he will question the perceived "neutral morality" of technology in hopes that students will reflect on the moral pros and cons of Facebook and think through it on their own. After all, Facebook started on a college campus and it's a part of everyday life for many college students.

"I want to look at things that are part of our everyday life in an ethical way," Austin said.

Austin said that previous discussions about Facebook and ethics in some of his technology and values class have been interesting. He has the same expectations for tonight.

"I'm really looking forward to the discussion time," Austin said. "That's my favorite part of it is their responses."

Austin will be available to sign books after the lecture. He currently has nine books published; the most recent is "Being Good: Christian Virtues for Everyday Life."

"There has been a lot of excitement about Dr. Austin's presentation," Nguyen said. "I expect a packed house."

# This week in photos



ROB MCDANIEL/PROGRESS

Students gathered around a roped off area in Powell Plaza Tuesday afternoon to listen to witnesses from PinPoint Evangelism, a Christian organization that aims to spread the message of christianity and gospel, according to their website. Some students questioned the representatives, others argued and one dressed as Jesus. Students protested and questioned the messages from the representatives.

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# PERSPECTIVES

Perspectives 8

Thursday, April 12, 2012

www.easternprogress.com

Seth Littrell, editor

## A letter to SGA from *The Progress*



The Student Government Association (SGA) elections took place this week, marking a change in administration. The new cabinet members will assume their roles at the end of the month.

We at *The Progress* would like to take a minute to thank Rachel Mollozzi and Matthew White for their genuine effort to maintain openness and transparency during their administration of the Student Government Association (SGA.) Both of them have stressed openness from other members of SGA and worked personally to help reporters from *The Progress* to find information they were looking for.

With that said, we'd like to say some things to the new administration as a whole, that will be taking over next semester. Consider this the mark of the beginning of your relationship with the student body.

Part of this relationship is what is communicated through *The Progress*.

First of all, congratulations on your victory in the election. Now the real work begins, and as you prepare to take over your new positions, we have some requests as well as some advice regarding the relationship between SGA and the student body.

Please never forget what you were elected to this position for: To represent the students. Keeping this in mind isn't sufficient. This means in every aspect of your job you should make decisions based on what is best for the students.

A big part of this is transparency and openness. We've already said the last administration had people that were supporters of transparency, but as with any administration,

there were some people who also seemed to work against this idea. We ask that the members of the new administration remember they are part of a public group, and the members of this group answer to the students who elected them.

In state and national government there is one reason to keep information from the public—national security. Eastern's student government, hopefully, does not have to address issues such as these. Thus, SGA should be as open as possible when dealing with the public. This means being open with *The Progress*.

We don't want any sort of fear or uneasiness between SGA, *Progress* staff and the student body, as there isn't any need for it.

*The Progress* is made up of student journalists. Our job is to gather and report the news to the student body. We are a separate entity from the university, and we receive little in the way of assistance from any outside source.

That's the way we want it to be, because we want to be able to report without any imposed bias and without anyone approving what we write before we go to press. We consider our bosses to be the student body, the people we report for. We do our best to remain unbiased and report all sides of the story.

It is incredibly difficult to report all sides when anyone, out of fear or mistrust, does not want to tell their side of the issue.

SGA shares a common goal of working for the student body.

You work for the students who voted you into office, and you try to make life at Eastern better for every student here. What we're getting at here is that, even though our jobs are different, we work for the same people and we both want to do our jobs to the best of our abilities.

We are both capable of making mistakes too, and incidents have happened over the years that make perfect examples of this.

Still, an open relationship between *The Progress* and SGA benefits the students at Eastern, which is a goal we share in common.

They become more informed on what SGA is doing, and therefore become more involved with decision-making on campus. Support from the student body is the driving force that makes things happen at Eastern, but if the public remains ill-informed, the support will not be there.

SGA is where many students get their first real glimpse at how a government body works. It is an important time for these students, because they can learn valuable ideas about how a public entity should act. Now is the time for them to learn about traits that people value in their governments, traits such as accountability and transparency. We at *The Progress* humbly request that traits such as these become staples of the next administration.

## Eastern's community teaches writer about diversity



I come from a small town in western Kentucky where people experience life lessons without realizing it. Being raised as a Southern Baptist, I was taught certain things which caused me to be extremely closed minded about the world. For example, sex before marriage is a huge, huge sin.

I had my first true lesson in diversity the first semester I was in college, and really, the first week. For example, I had to learn how to work with others who were polar op-

posites of me. I also had to learn, the hard way, how to accept others whose views were opposite of mine and learn from them. In my small town, the only diversity is people who are Latino, but at Eastern, people come from all over the world.

Students can walk by Powell Corner any weekday and see a range of activities take place, from an event with Greek Life to the hockey team promoting one of its upcoming games, to the Alphabet Alliance talking about one of its events.

Students can even go through the day and hear languages ranging from Arabic to Chinese to observing conversation in sign language. By just learning the different languages we use to communicate, one can realize how diverse Eastern is.

Everything started sinking in whenever I was talking to a resident adviser, a friend of mine. They reminded me diversity is an important part of life. While the friend and I are alike in many ways, we are also very different. The one thing we both agree on is to respect the other no matter

what happens.

People wonder, "What is this world coming to?" There is so much hatred, fear and terror in our world. But this world is full of opportunity and hope. It's up to us to show each other it's possible. I have never seen so many people working together in such a diverse community.

I have friends that are not from the U.S. and to me, the true beauty of Eastern is people coming together and accepting each other. For example, I went to the International Student Banquet for the first time. While I was there, I had the opportunity to watch students from all over the world come together to bring the campus and Richmond community a taste of their culture.

While writing this my turn, I remembered a quote by Anne Frank, "Despite everything, I believe that people are really good at heart." This quote reminded me that everyone has compassion within them somewhere. I had to overcome a lot to be the person I am today, a person that is open to the world and its problems and free spirited. We just have to show respect to see it.

### Eastern Kentucky University THE EASTERN PROGRESS www.easternprogress.com

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Letters to the editor may be edited for length prior to publication. Letters must be submitted by Tuesday at 6 p.m. in order to be considered for publication in the same week.

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# Childhood drink recalls fond memories



Normally, I rant and rave about how something or someone has pissed me off. But this week, I'm feeling a bit nostalgic. Most people, myself included, have a tiny bit of nostalgia when they watch their favorite film or cartoon from childhood. The other day, I had some nostalgia come from a very unexpected source. What was so strange about it was the fact it was the most powerful "flashback" to my childhood I've ever had. While I associate the trigger mechanism to one particular item, I believe the powerful effect was the result of circumstances coming together creating a perfect storm of memories.

What brought on this vivid dream of days gone by you wonder? Interestingly, it was grape Hawaiian Punch. The odd thing about the dreamscape-inducing beverage is it reminded me of grape Kool-Aid and weekends at my Nanny's house. Nanny was the nickname for my dad's mother during my childhood. You see, years ago instead of all sorts of sugary prepackaged drinks being readily available, we had only a few options: The most popular being grape Kool-Aid. For those with limited financial means, all it took was a

container, some sugar and a 10-cent pack of joy, I mean Kool-Aid, and you had a weekend of deliciousness.

Unlike my other moments of nostalgia, this vivid daytime dream felt as though it had physically transported me twenty-plus-years into the past. As the purple liquid entered my body, I stopped in my tracks and had to sit for a moment. While the drink only lasted a few seconds, the memory conjured lasted much longer. The most accurate way to describe the entire experience is like having a living dream.

It transported me back to the days of playing outside with my brothers and cousins in the spring. I recalled creating adventures for He-man or G.I. Joe, flying paper airplanes and watching Saturday morning cartoons. It recreated smells of Friday night popcorn as we spent the night at my Nanny's house watching late-night episodes of Star Trek. Smells of Sunday chicken dinner and mashed potatoes crept in to the memory matinee bringing the most surprising thing of all - a smile.

Those who know me well know I'm not a smiling person. I'm a cheerful person sometimes, but I've just never been big on smiling.

In fact, my mother jokes that I have two looks. Eat shit and die, and go away.

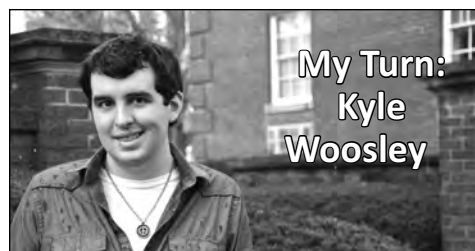
I just don't smile, but on this day, the elusive smile attacked full force and made a home on my face. Even writing about this memory it is bringing the smile back.

While I normally look for the bad and nasty surrounding me, I now take a joyous pause and enjoy the niceties of the world. It's easy to slip into the trap of focusing on how school sucks at times or how busy our lives are or how much garbage is around us - all the time. All this old cynical man can tell you is, someday you will have your own bit of nostalgia to keep you going.

You may not realize you have all of these unconnected visions running through your mind just waiting for the key master to open the gate. I'm not sure if the wave of nostalgia grows with your age, but I'm beginning to believe it does. After this event in my life, it makes me want to perform experiments in an attempt to induce more childhood nostalgic moments. And as much as I never wanted to believe it when adults told me, 'childhood is the best time in your life,' I believe it truly was. My advice to you, the reader, keep drinking the Kool-Aid and remember when all was well.

**"As the purple liquid entered my body, I stopped in my tracks and had to sit for a moment. While the drink only lasted a few seconds, the memory it conjured lasted much longer."**

# Religion should not be used for hatred



While casually walking around campus the other day, I encountered one of the things I despise most: Religious solicitors. Though I am a huge advocator for the rights of all humans to be equal, I do not believe in publicly forcing your religious beliefs down others throats. Religion is something that should be used to better your mind, body and soul, not a tactic to force fear down the throats of others.

As I walked past this standoff between an overwhelming "preacher" and a mob of college students, I overhear the words, "God hates..."

Need I say anything else? I'm taking back my previous statement. If there's one thing I despise more than religious solicitors, it's ignorant religious solicitors. I don't claim to be someone who is overly religious, but if there's one thing I know,

it's that those two words should never exist simultaneously when referring to religion. Especially when the words to follow are "homosexuals." The preacher then went on to explain how women should always be submissive to their men and that our troops are going to Hell. Suddenly, I began to understand why this man was surrounded by police officers.

Religion is something people should take comfort in, not something to frighten them. Why would someone preaching about a God who loves all people also preach about hatred? Religion should be a personal discovery for a human being. Your beliefs should be something that define you, not Richmond's resident looney toon.

The part that upsets me the most about this concept is the practice of it on college campuses. College is supposed to be a time of self-discovery and finding your own comfort zone. How can

you be expected to do so, when you have a man preaching about you going to Hell? There's a reason some college students don't continue to live at home, and that's to make their own decisions.

I understand that religion is a touchy subject for a lot of people, and a lot of people take comfort in believing in a higher power. But, that does not give you any reason to force it down everybody else's throats. Let us discover our own beliefs. Regardless of what they may be. If I decide to be a Buddhist, then I'll be a Buddhist. If I decide to be a Muslim, then I'll be a Muslim. And if I decide to be an Atheist, well then, that's alright too.

No matter what a person's beliefs tell them, it doesn't give them the right to discriminate against any type of person. First and most importantly, we are all humans and we were all created equal.

**"Religion is something people should take comfort in, not something to frighten them. Why would someone preaching about a God who loves all people also preach about hatred?"**

## >Letters to the editor

# Know where candidates stand on environment

For students who have ever needed to know about coal production and its effects on our economy, our environment or our health, a recent educational retreat at ECU's Maywoods facility was the place to learn from the pros.

Sponsored by the ECU Cultural Club, the event on March 30 and 31 offered two films and presentations on all aspects of coal mining and production by well-known speakers and environmental activists to 34 ECU students, faculty and staff.

Friday evening's program featured one documentary, *Coal Country*, which was produced in 2011 with funding from groups such as the Sierra Club. Although the film clearly offered a pro-environmental message, representatives from several coal companies also showed their attempts at land reclamation as a positive example of their commitment to the land

and the communities in which they are located.

The second film, the 1987 Hollywood film *Matewan* by writer-director John Sayles, is a gripping depiction of the attempt by coal miners to unionize a Matewan, West Virginia mine in 1920. Often referred to as the "Matewan Massacre," the battle between the miners and the company hired by the coal operators to squash the union was a turning point for unionization.

On Saturday morning, two excellent speakers gave in-depth presentations on the coal industry. Bill Bissett, the president of the Kentucky Coal Association and former Vice-President of Communications at Marshall University, discussed the economic need for coal and Kentucky's place in providing this valuable resource.

Teri Blanton, a representative from

Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, a statewide group that promotes social justice, spoke eloquently about the need to enforce clean air and water regulations as they relate to coal mining and production.

Perhaps the high point of the presentations came when an audience member asked Blanton to identify the most important thing that students and other citizens could do to hold government accountable for enforcing current EPA laws. Blanton emphatically responded, "Remember that democracy happens every day, not just on Election Day. Know your candidates' views on the environmental policy, and vote with that knowledge. Get involved."

Karen Badea, Secretary  
ECU Culture Club

# CAMPUS COMMENTS

## "Graduation"

All Campus Comments are anonymous.

- Is there like a bunch of different graduations for the different colleges?
- I don't know anything about it. It's so far away.
- I can't wait till it's here.
- I've already graduated.
- Congrats to 'em all.
- I don't know anything about graduation.
- I don't know anyone that's graduating this year.
- I graduate next year.
- My experience here at Eastern has been hot and cold: I have more positive than negative feelings about it. I'm graduating, Mom.
- I'm not graduating 'till next year.
- I've still got four more years.
- It doesn't really pertain to me right now.
- I'm still a sophomore, but two of my bible study leaders are graduating. It's nerve-racking, but it's also really cool.
- It's a pain to go through the process to even be allowed to graduate.
- It's not close enough.
- Too much crap to go through to get there.
- I don't really know anything about graduation because we're still sophomores.
- I'm not graduating.
- I'm going to transfer.
- I can't wait.
- It couldn't come soon enough.
- I'm looking forward to what is to come.
- I'm excited to graduate, to move on to grad school.
- I can't wait to graduate and start my real life.
- It's so close, I'm looking forward to it.
- I don't want to get a real job.
- College graduation is definitely more emotional than high school graduation.
- College has been the time of my life. I can't believe it's over.
- It's been a bittersweet experience.
- Can't wait until it's here.
- It couldn't come soon enough.
- I'm ready to leave college, but not my friends.
- I'm looking forward to what is to come.

Compiled by Staff

Submit your topic ideas and comments via email to [progress@eku.edu](mailto:progress@eku.edu)

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# FEATURES

Adam Turner, Editor

The Eastern Progress | [www.easternprogress.com](http://www.easternprogress.com)

Thursday, April 12, 2012 B1

## Music festival sets sights on Richmond

By ADAM TURNER

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Bonnaroo. Lollapalooza. Coachella. And, of course, the inimitable Woodstock. Massive, sprawling, outdoor music festivals have only grown in popularity over the years as new generations look for fresh and exciting ways to experience the music they love.

Hoping for a noteworthy festival close to home has long been a pipe dream for many a Kentucky native, but thankfully, the team behind the Jubilo Music & Arts Festival has that very same dream.

As stated on their website, the Jubilo Music & Arts Festival is "an innovative, new, grassroots project created by veteran festival producer and director, Robyn Burkett Baker, together with a team of 10 college students, recent grads and other mega-talented young folks from the Appalachian region of Kentucky."

Their goal? To bring thousands of fans to Richmond September 13-16 for a weekend of camping and live music.

Baker, born and raised in Somerset, moved to Richmond six months ago with lofty ambitions for her new home.

"The idea actually arose about three years ago when I was still with the Master Musicians Festival in Somerset," Baker said. "I wanted to kind of find a way to grow that festival and to incorporate a scholarship program, to do some good work for kids in Appalachia, and obviously because of the move we didn't get a chance to do that down there, but because of Richmond's proximity to ECU, UK, Morehead State, it just felt like it would be a fantastic place to try to do something of this scope."

With a location in mind, Baker said it was time to test the waters.

"We actually wanted to try to begin Jubilo last year before my family actually moved to Richmond," Baker said. "We got on Facebook around January or February and started a couple of pages, just trying to gauge what the interest would be, and within no time we had 2,500 to 3,000 people who had either liked one page or friended the other. We've really had nothing but encouragement."

Setting up at Fort Boonesborough State Park, Baker said she anticipates a roster of 60 to 75 bands, both regional and some national headliners, and a substantial crowd turnout.

"Obviously it's going to depend on what kind of bands we'll be able to book, but I would love to see this first year audience somewhere between 10,000 to 15,000," Baker said. "I think that's realistic. It would thrill me to sell out and have to close the gates. I think that would be a great problem to have our first year."

Of course, a festival is only as good as its lineup, and Jubilo's is still very much in-progress. In addition to numerous notable local acts such as The Sooners, The Greatest of These and Corey Kenton, one national headliner has been booked thus far: New York-based roots rockers Big Leg Emma.

Though their wish list includes the likes of The Civil Wars,

The Avett Brothers, Cage the Elephant and Yonder Mountain String Band, Baker said her team is hard at work to secure a very popular festival staple at the moment.

"The headliner we're trying hardest to book is Old Crow Medicine Show," Baker said. "I feel like that will be a great bill in this area. They have a tremendous amount of fans in these parts. I feel like once we have a solid anchor like Old Crow we'll really be able to start picking up some other big national acts as well."

The hope, Baker said, is that this festival can one day blossom into something greater for the Appalachian community.

"Once we get this festival built to the point that we have an audience of 20,000 to 25,000 people, we'll be doing about a million dollar a year scholarship program from those festival proceeds," Baker said. "We'll be looking for students that are interested in music majors and journalism and web design and graphic design, anything that you can think of that would go into producing an event like this. We need all of those kinds of people and what we intend to do is to require a minimum number of hours per week during the school year from those students. The whole theory is who better to market an event like this primarily to college students than college students? But we also realize that doing this work for the festival in exchange for tuition and other expenses, it's going to provide some great on-the-job, real world experience."

None of this can be fully realized in the future, however, without the support of the public today. Jubilo has started a Kickstarter campaign to help raise the funds to finance this ambitious festival. Anyone can pledge any amount to the project, both people and businesses, and the goal to reach is \$25,144 by April 30.

"It's a really innovative program and it's just a few years old," Baker said. "It's not about collecting donations or anything like that; you get on there and select a reward, whether it's a t-shirt, a ticket, a VIP ticket, some original artwork. I think it takes about 30 or 45 seconds to sign up, but you pledge for the level of reward you're interested in. You are not charged. At the end of the campaign, if we reach our funding goal, then

you are charged and your reward is sent to you."

Ultimately, the entire Jubilo Music & Arts Festival is



DANIEL SHEILDS/JUBILO

about bringing more possibilities and prospects to students in the region.

"I just think that eastern Kentucky students deserve more creative opportunities," Baker said. "Everybody on our staff has their roots in eastern Kentucky, and we just see a lot of things that could and need to change. We have got some truly ambitious goals and have every intention of meeting them."

If interested in helping bring an awesome music festival to Richmond, check out Jubilo's Facebook page or [www.kickstarter.com/projects/576128168/jubilo-music-and-arts-festival](http://www.kickstarter.com/projects/576128168/jubilo-music-and-arts-festival).



COURTESY OF SKYLAR DAVIS/JUBILO

## Finding Higher Ground in Kentucky

By ELISE SVOBODA

[progress@eku.edu](mailto:progress@eku.edu)

Communities take pride in their history and their heritage, but sometimes they have trouble addressing issues such as drugs and young people leaving.

For the people of Harlan County, such issues can be better explained through music and the creation of their own musical series *Higher Ground*.

Robert Gipe, the director of the Appalachian Program at Southeast Kentucky Community and Technical College (SKCTC) and executive producer of the series, said the *Higher Ground* series started in 2001.

"In 2001, I had some students in Appalachian Studies and a teacher and they went to Washington and went to present it at this conference," Gipe said. "They were asked to come up with a plan that addressed how to deal with building a sustainable future for our coun-

ty. The plan that they came up with is very arts centered because, those students at that time, felt like the creativity of the community was underutilized."

Gipe added those same students and others were given the opportunity to write a grant to the John D. Rockefeller foundation the following spring of 2002, about a critical issue in their community.

The students chose to address drug abuse.

The county received a \$150,000 grant to bring the community together. The stories told in the musical are based on interviews from people within the community.

Forrest Hollins, 21, environmental studies major from Harlan and a member of the house band, Kudzu Killers, said the stories came from people within the community.

➤ SEE HIGHER GROUND, PAGE B3



SONYA JOHNSON/PROGRESS

## MTV's MADE comes to Eastern's campus

By MICHAEL EMERSON

[progress@eku.edu](mailto:progress@eku.edu)

For many, college starts with a dream. But some people have goals that go beyond their education.

One student at Eastern may have the opportunity to try and reach one of those personal goals as the MTV show "MADE" visited campus April 9.

A casting call was 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. for all interested students. Each student had approximately ten minutes to explain why their dream should be met on national televisions.

The self-improvement reality television series follows teens and sometimes college students who have a goal and want to be "made" into things like singers, athletes, dancers, skateboarders and any desire imaginable.

The participants are joined by a "Made Coach," an expert in their chosen field, who coaches them on their path to meeting their goal.

MADE documents the process participants undergo as they try to achieve their goal. While the show used to go to high schools in search of potential dreamers, the producers have turned their attention towards older college students in order to broaden their demographic to new audiences.

More often than not the show will instigate a bit of drama in each episode as it shows both the good and bad sides of what it takes to fulfill one's dream, and can lead to many frustrating moments in the person's life and seem real in a sense.

Katrina Maglio, 18, forensic science major from Lynfield, Massachusetts expressed her dream of becoming a professional singer.

Maglio said her dream is one that stems from a lifelong

➤ SEE MADE, PAGE B3



COURTESY OF MTV



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# **TOMORROW**

# Record Store Day observed throughout Lexington April 21

By AUSTIN ANDERS  
progress@eku.edu



Once considered a dead format, vinyl records are now resurfacing as a premium choice for audio listening. Whether being purchased by vinyl enthusiasts or just general music lovers, vinyl records are once again becoming a popular medium for how listeners enjoy their favorite music artists.

The retro trend of collecting vinyl records has become so popular that records and the record stores that sell them have their own holiday, known as Record Store Day. Record Store Day, also referred to as RSD, occurs

the third Saturday of every April.

This year, Record Store Day will take place April 21 marking its sixth year of celebration.

The holiday signifies the celebration of artists who have the guts to record to the vinyl format and the independently owned record stores who still carry and sell those records. Independent record stores across the country take part in the festivities in a variety of ways including special sales, live musical performances and cookouts.

Some of Lexington's own locally owned record stores are included in this year's Record Store Day festivities.

"It's always a huge day for us," said Steve Baron, owner and manager of CD Central. "This year we will have four to five bands playing throughout the day as if it were a big free concert."

CD Central, located on 377 S. Limestone St., is one of the three independently owned record stores in Lexington that celebrates the annual event.

"This year we're having two local bands play," said Tony Manuel, an employee of POPS Resale and Eastern alumnus. "The bands are James Marinelli, The One Man Band and Surfinger, which is made up of former members of The Royal Batfangs."

With live music aside one of the biggest events

associated with RSD is the sale of special limited vinyl and CD releases. These releases are only purchasable in-store at record stores participating in Record Store Day and will usually never be released again.

"We will have some limited releases probably around 20 to 25 of them, last year they ran out before even getting to us," Manuel said.

This year's limited releases include vinyl records from pop icons such as Bruno Mars and Katy Perry and a collection of indie rockers including The White Stripes and The Black Keys. Even legendary soul singers Aretha Franklin and Otis Redding will be releasing a rare duet of "Respect" as a single limited to only 5,000 copies worldwide with the possibility of a few being in Lexington.

"We'll have a lot of limited releases, most of [what's listed on Record Store Day's website], but some of it's going to be very limited," Baron said. "Last year we had probably around 50 people or more waiting in line before we opened. But this year we'll be ready for it when it happens."

For more information on the event, the participating stores in Lexington, specific limited releases and how you can be part of Record Store Day check out Record Store Day's website at recordstoreday.com.

# What you should be watching: Frozen Planet on Discovery

By STEPHANIE COLLINS  
stephanie\_collins64@eku.edu



To say Greenland's glaciers generate tens of thousands of icebergs each year is simple. But as the saying goes, you'd have to see it to believe it. Now, thanks to a collaborative documentary from the BBC and Discovery Channel-you can see that and much more.

*Frozen Planet*, a seven-episode nature documentary on the Discovery Channel, takes its viewers on a visually arousing adventure across Arctic and Antarctic regions of the world. Viewers will find themselves entranced by the mesmerizing scenes that appear before them, such as icebergs the size of Manhattan.

And if you happen to have high-definition technology, the experience is indescribable.

Narrator of the show, David Attenborough, traveled against the harsh weather to certain polar regions during the making of the documentary. The facts he relays during *Frozen Planet's* episodes will make viewers shake their heads in disbelief. For example, the population of a school of fish in the Arctic Cod can be greater than the number of people populating the United States.

But as amazing as the graphics and facts of the show may be, the "awe" factor grows higher once spring time

rolls in and the polar wildlife face new challenges to survive.

Imagine one of those tear-jerking commercials with polar bears, thin ice and a sad background song, only with the science and truth to go along.

To cap the series, an exclusive episode authored by Attenborough himself, "On Thin Ice," will explore the effects on polar regions brought by climate change and what melting ice means for the animals, the people and ultimately, the entire planet.

Considering the sensitivity surrounding topics of climate change, it was debated whether or not the seventh episode should air in the United States or not. But the final episode will air this Sunday, despite critics that challenge the findings of Attenborough's documentary, for instance that in the last 40 years, the area of the Arctic sea ice has seen a drop of 30 percent at the end of each summer.

If you have been watching *Frozen Planet*, Sunday night's episode at 8 p.m. will be one you can't miss. But don't panic if you haven't tuned in yet. All of the episodes are available on the BBC's website at [www.bbc.co.uk](http://www.bbc.co.uk), and the Discovery Channel's at [dsc.discovery.com/tv/frozen-planet](http://dsc.discovery.com/tv/frozen-planet).

Many other features can be enjoyed by the website as well, including Penguin Cam, Frozen Facts, a constant streaming of videos, games and more.

Tune in to the Discovery Channel, this 8 p.m. Sunday for "the ultimate polar expedition."



COURTESY OF DISCOVERY.COM

## HIGHER GROUND

CONTINUED FROM B1

"We go around and interview people who have either worked in the coal mines or had experiences like that or just basically interesting people. That is where we get all the stories from."

The original Higher Ground was about a drug problem within the community. *Playing with Fire* continued to deal with the drug problem within the community, and it included some stories about the coal miners. The third in the series, *Talking Dirt*, talked about the decisions young people face about staying in or leaving Harlan and also the county's African American history.

Natasha Painter, 20, psychology major from Harlan, said working with the cast was like working with family, which was one of the themes of the production.

"Family doesn't have to be blood, it can be just people that love you, like the people in this play love everybody," Painter said.

Sean Greene, 21, piano performance major from Harlan, said, "In the end, everybody comes together and is able to help each other out and pull everybody through the hard times. That's kind of what Harlan is: Everybody is always there for each other."

Gipe said there is a fourth Higher Ground in the works, which would take place at various parts of the county.

"Each place that it happens, it would be specific to that community throughout."

For more information about the Higher Ground series, contact SKCTC Appalachian Program's Robert Gipe or Theresa Osborne.

## MADE

CONTINUED FROM B1

love of singing, and finding more self-confidence within her talent and abilities.

"I just want my voice to be heard by everyone and be known for something," Maglio said.

Maglio admitted she has never really seen much of the show but still decided to give it a try in an effort to accomplish her goal.

Sarah Hogue, 21, English major from Danville, expressed her love of writing and how this chance inspired her to follow her dream.

"I want to be the next J.K. Rowling," Hogue said, adding she wanted to start a career as a writer because she is passionate about it.

She has watched the show and says she is worried about the constant filming that goes on throughout the time of making the episode but still wishes to go through with it in order reach her goal of becoming a successful writer.

These two as well as over forty other students came to the casting in an effort to get the help they need in fulfilling their dreams.

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# COLONEL CORNER

## Austin Grisham

By CHRIS MCGEE  
christopher\_mcgee5@mymail.eku.edu



**Class:** Junior  
**Major:** Graphic Design  
**Hometown:** Louisville, Ky.

**When did you start playing baseball?**

I started when I was four or five years old. I started with t-ball, played some basketball, football and soccer. Baseball is the one that stuck the most.

**What do you enjoy about playing?**

The thing I enjoy the most about playing is the fact that you're able to make adjustments throughout the game. It's a game of failure, but the fun for me is fixing what you're doing wrong and getting better from it.

**Which professional baseball player would you like to meet the most?**

Robinson Cano of the New York Yankees. I like his overall game

and I feel I could learn a lot from him.

**What is your favorite pro team?**

The Tampa Bay Rays, because my family use to travel to St. Petersburg a lot when I was younger and we watched them play each year.

**What is your favorite food?**

Thai

**What's the last good movie you watched?**

The Kingdom

**Who is your favorite actor/actress?**

Dave Chapelle and Johnny Depp

**What are you listening to on your iPod right now?**

The Weekend, Eddie Vedder, Tyler the Creator and some alternative stuff.

**Where do you see yourself in five years?**

Playing baseball or working for a company doing graphic design. I want to play baseball until the game says it's time for me stop.

## Softball team loses doubleheader, wins finale

By CHRIS MCGEE  
christopher\_mcgee5@mymail.eku.edu

The Colonels' softball team (16-20 8-7 OVC) bounced back from a doubleheader loss to the University of Tennessee Martin (28-13 17-3 OVC) Friday to capture the series finale Saturday.

In game one Friday, the Skyhawks scored a run in the bottom of the second inning to get on the board first. Diane Gallagher answered for the Colonels in the bottom of the third with a sacrifice fly to tie the game and then Raquel Howes gave Eastern the lead in the top of the fourth with a solo home run. Eastern maintained the lead until the bottom of the sixth when the Skyhawks' Jenny Bain hit a pitch over the left field fence to put the game out of reach for the Colonels. Martin won the game, 4-2.

Eastern got as close as 5-3 in the second game, but weren't able to pull ahead and lost, 7-3.

Freshman pitcher Leanna Pittsenbarger (7-9) was the main catalyst behind a 7-2 victory for the Colonels in Saturday's game.

Eastern took the lead early in the second and third innings with hits

by Lauren Mitchell, Larkyn Wood and Christina Ciolek. The Skyhawks' Leah Taylor put the opponents on the board in the bottom of the fourth with a lead-off home run. The Colonels put the game out of reach for Martin with two more runs in the sixth on RBI singles from Costa and Howes.

Pittsenbarger pitched the whole game, allowing only two runs on five hits, three walks and four strikeouts.

Coach Worthington didn't pull any punches in evaluating the team's play in Friday's loss.

"We were pretty lethargic," Worthington said.

Although this was the first game the team had played, due to a cancellation earlier in the week, she didn't blame the loss on the layoff.

"We have to prepare more, mentally, for each game," Worthington said. "I can get a pretty good idea of their mindset when they first walk out of the locker room."

Worthington said she could tell the team was more focused when they came out for Saturday's game.

Pittsenbarger said the win Saturday was a good one, but shied away from taking any credit.

"It was a total team effort," Pittsenbarger said. "It was good to beat the number one team in the conference."

She said there were some fundamentals that needed work to prepare for the next game.

"I want to play more upbeat, hit my spots, make sure my pitches are working and keep my head in the game," Pittsenbarger said.

From a team point of view, Worthington said she wants to work on keeping the ball in the park and not giving up big hits.

She also stressed the importance of each game from this point.

"Each game from here is important," Worthington said. "Only six teams will go to the tournament; the seventh team will probably be only a half game out."

Worthington also placed great emphasis on the mental aspect of the game.

"Softball is a grind; we play 56 games," she said. "You have to be mentally focused for every game; it's what separates the good teams from the not-so-good teams."

The Colonels will take another road trip Thursday for a doubleheader against Tennessee Tech.



COURTESY: EKUSPORTS.COM

Freshman pitcher Leanna Pittsenbarger hurls a pitch during a weekend game against University of Tennessee Martin. The Colonels lost Friday, but won the final game Saturday.

It's easier to find investors once you've invested in yourself.



## Womens tennis team keeps streak alive

By GREG ADAMS  
progress@eku.edu

Eastern's women's tennis team faced not one, not two, but three conference opponents this past week.

With their perfect OVC record on the line, the Lady Colonels won all three matches and achieved the best record in the conference.

Eastern (14-6, 7-0 OVC) passed its first test by defeating rival Morehead State University (10-8, 3-4 OVC).

After successfully sweeping the Eagles in doubles and capturing the point, Eastern didn't let up.

In singles play, no. 6 seed Marcela Jimenez beat Morehead's Shilpa Naruka to give Eastern the early 2-0 advantage. Jimenez only dropped one game, 6-0, 6-1.

Next to strike for the Lady Colonels was No. 1 seed Amandine Faouzi. Faouzi defeated her opponent Alix Young in straight sets as well, 6-1, 6-2.



Amandine Faouzi

No. 2 seed Kristina Labeja would close the match for the Lady Colonels.

Labeja's opponent Alexis Garrett could find no answer for the freshman from Latvia.

Labeja won the match: 6-0, 6-3.

The Lady Colonels would sweep Morehead for a 7-0 win.

The Lady Colonels would have a few days to rest up before traveling to Cape Girardeau Friday, April 6 to face Southeast Missouri State University (5-10, 2-5 OVC).

The Lady Colonels would begin the contest by having the stronger doubles performance.

After picking up the point, they went right to work in singles.

Again, it was a No. 6 seed picking up the first

victory for Eastern, but this time it was Carmen Rodriguez. Rodriguez jumped out to an early lead and never let up on her opponent Laura Garcia. Rodriguez took the match in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 4 seed Melissa Gerritsen would give Eastern a 3-0 advantage by beating the Redhawks' Jessica Courtnell, 6-2, 6-3.

Perhaps No. 2 seeded Lady Colonel Kristina Labeja felt a bit of déjà vu as she again sealed the win for the Lady Colonels.

Labeja dropped only three games on her way to a win over the Redhawks' Elizabeth Nyenwe, 6-0, 6-3.

Amandine Faouzi, Saioa Oscoz, and Milena Poffo would win their respective matches, resulting in an overall score of 7-0.

The Lady Colonels took the court the next day to face the University of Tennessee Martin.

The Skyhawks would host the battle of the unbeaten teams.

UT Martin (7-9, 6-1 OVC) welcomed the Lady Colonels Saturday.

The pre-season conference favorites would give the Lady Colonels all they could handle. But Eastern would be victorious and remain the only unbeaten team in the OVC.

The young and talented Lady Colonels would have to rally after dropping the doubles point.

The strong play of the No. 2 seed Kristina Labeja was evident. Labeja managed to defeat her opponent Anna Winkelmann and to up a straight-set victory, 6-1, 6-0.

But the Skyhawks would steal back the momentum with a loss by Eastern's No. 1 seed Amandine Faouzi. The Skyhawks senior leader Jodie Tiley defeated Faouzi, 6-2, 6-2.

The score was knotted at 2 after Eastern's No. 6 seed, Marcela Jimenez, beat Alice Laing, 6-0, 6-1.

SEE TENNIS, PAGE B4



SONYA JOHNSON/PROGRESS

Freshman Amadine Faouzi returns a volley against Morehead State during a weekend game. The women's tennis team defeated three conference opponents to remain perfect in the OVC.

## Baseball team wins weekend series

SENIOR PITCHER MATT HARRIS NAMED OVC PITCHER OF THE WEEK

By MATTHEW CRUMP  
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The Colonels' baseball team finished last week's Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) series against the Southeast Missouri State University Redhawks with a positive result. The Colonels (14-16, 6-3 OVC) defeated the Redhawks (9-24, 2-7 OVC) the first two games 9-1 and 9-6 but lost the third game 7-9.

"It's positive when you win the series. We're fortunate to win the series," Coach Jason Stein said. "We're fortunate to win the series on the road. I feel good about it, it should give us confidence into this coming weekend."

The Colonels won the first game 9-1. Senior pitcher Matt Harris earned the win by pitching 7.2 innings with one unearned run on five hits and seven strikeouts. Seniors Jacob Daniel and A.J. Jamison led the batting lineup, with Daniel going three-for-five with two RBI and Jamison going two-for-five with three RBI.

The Redhawks started the game by taking advantage of a throwing

*"We're fortunate to win the series on the road. I feel good about it, it should give us confidence into this coming weekend."*

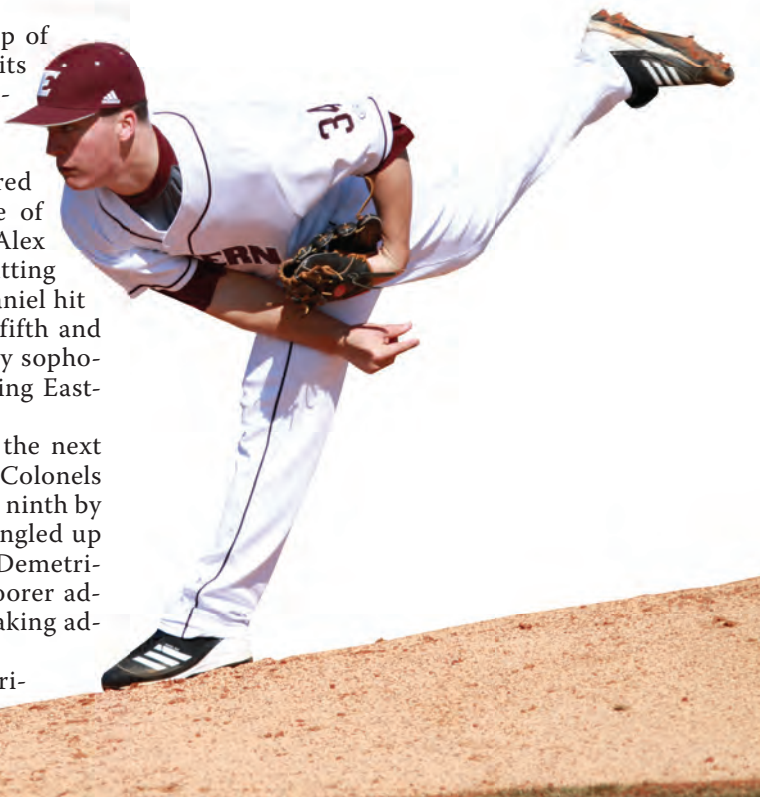
Jason Stein  
Head Coach

error by sophomore catcher Sean Harris in the bottom of the third inning. But this was as far as the Redhawks were going to go.

After two outs in the top of the fourth, Eastern started its scoring spree. Senior Michael Garcia was put into scoring position after hitting a double and was scored after Jamison hit a double of his own. A single by junior Alex Hughes scored Jamison, putting the Colonels ahead, 2-1. Daniel hit a double in the top of the fifth and then scored on a base hit by sophomore Bryan Soloman, putting Eastern up 3-1.

Neither team scored in the next three innings, but the Colonels struck gold in the top of the ninth by scoring six runs. Hughes singled up the middle and freshman Demetrius Moorer ran for him. Moorer advanced to second base by taking advantage of a wild pitch.

Both senior Richie Rodriguez and junior



SEE BASEBALL, PAGE B4

## Men's golf takes second in Alabama tourney

By STEPHEN HAUSER  
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The Colonels' men's golf team finished second in the Grub Mart Intercollegiate hosted by Jacksonville State this weekend at Silver Lakes Golf Course.

Eastern was part of a nine-team field, which included six of the 10 Ohio Valley Conference schools.

The Colonels opened the tournament Sunday with a first-round score of 308. The team rebounded Monday by taking 12 shots off their opening round score to record a second round of 296. They shot a 305 Tuesday for a 54-hole total of 909.

The men's team returns to the links April 21-22 for the Earl Yestingmeier Invitational.

The women's golf team couldn't overcome a windy opening round of play and finished tied for sixth at the 2012 ECU Colonel Classic on Saturday.

The 2012 ECU Colonel Classic took place at the par-72, Arlington Golf Club.

The University of Akron won the event with a three-round score of 914. The University of Toledo and Morehead State University tied for second with a three-round score of 921. Ball State University finished in fourth with a score of 926.

The Lady Colonels tied with Ohio University for sixth with a score of 944.

"We didn't play particularly well and we didn't really shoot a lot," Head Coach Mike Whitson said. "I think we were a little bit anxious to play in our home tournament. They put a lot of pressure on themselves to perform and we didn't get the job done."

Senior Linda Hogberg had the best performance for the Lady Colonels. Hogberg finished tied for 14th with a score of 231.



Linda Hogberg



Lisanne Schmidt

## Men's tennis team defeats Morehead State, falls to Louisville

By GREG ADAMS  
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Eastern's men's tennis team welcomed in rival and conference adversary Morehead State University (9-9, 2-4 OVC) Tuesday, April 3. After regaining their composure and tacking on two straight conference wins, they refused to let the Eagles get the best of them, as they rallied to an impressive win.

Head Coach Rob Oertel spoke before the match:

"We can't overlook Morehead," Oertel said. "They always get extremely fired up to play the Colonels; it's a big match for them. If we don't come ready to defend our turf they can come sneak up on us."

The Colonels defended their turf in a big way.

Eastern (15-8, 5-1 OVC) would prove to have the more impressive doubles duo's.

The team of Hugo Klientovsky and Carles Pon as well as the team of Philip Janz and Niklas Schroeder rallied to capture the doubles point for the Colonels.

In singles play the senior leader and No. 1 seed Hugo Klientovsky elevated his game to take out the Eagles Justin Harlow in straight sets: 6-1, 6-4.



Hugo Klientovsky

Soon after, No. 4 seed Parul Verma added to the lead. Verma would get the best of Morehead's Seve Day, taking the match: 6-2, 6-4.



Parul Verma

Both Parul Verma and Hugo Klientovsky are perfect on the season in conference play, proving that they are two of the strongest players in the OVC.

No. 2 seed Niklas Schroeder would close the match out for the red hot Colonels. Schroeder did so with a straight set victory over sophomore David Clifford. 7-6, 6-2.

SEE MEN'S TENNIS, PAGE B4



SONYA JOHNSON/PROGRESS

Hugo Klientovsky hits a winner against Louisville during a weekend game.

SEE GOLF, PAGE B4