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Eastern Kentucky University

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Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt go neck and neck in "Interview with a Vampire." Page B3



ARTS

Kiln fires up students from five Kentucky schools. Page B1



ACCENT

Volleyball team heads to Murfreesboro for OVC tourney. Page B6



SPORTS

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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UK decision could cost EKV students

Financial aid could be cut by UK move from KHEAA

By Don Perry
News editor

A change in student loan programs at some state universities could cost Eastern students thousands of dollars in state grants, teacher scholarships and KHEAA work study programs.

The University of Kentucky and Morehead State University have decided to bypass the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, which has been the source of millions of dollars in grants and

work study programs, and start using the Federal Direct Loan program, which promises to process student loans within three days.

Eastern's director of financial assistance Susan Luhman said she was "torn" over UK's decision to use the new federal program. She said she understands schools want to use quicker programs but said Eastern relies heavily on the KHEAA, so she hates to see it hurt by the change.

The KHEAA is responsible for the distribution of millions of dollars in state financial aid to Kentucky schools. The association collects annually from the federal government, banks and students for processing loans. That money is used to award state grants and pay for work study programs.

Since UK contributed so much to the



KHEAA — more than \$500,000 last year — its jump to a new program is expected to have a major impact on the number of loans the KHEAA can fund and may lead to the association's demise.

Londa Wolanin, chief operating officer of the KHEAA, said UK and its community colleges contributed about 30 percent of the KHEAA-guaranteed student grants each year.

Without UK's participation, the KHEAA would lose a portion of the money they can award each year to schools across the state, she said.

KHEAA executive director Paul P. Borden has opposed the change for some

time and has voiced his concern to the Council on Higher Education.

Although Borden has been persistent, UK has stood firm and may lead other schools to make the transition. Morehead has switched to the Federal Direct Loan program.

Luhman said there have been several meetings with university officials to discuss the possibility of Eastern making the move to the new direct loan system, but said they decided to see how the program works out.

"We want to wait and make sure it is going to fly and be beneficial to our students before we get involved," Luhman said. "Next year will be year 2 of the program and you will see more schools getting involved, but we have taken a wait and see stand here at Eastern."

SEE MONEY PAGE A8

KHEAA CRISIS

KHEAA contributed only \$1.7 million of the \$22.9 million in student aid that state schools received in 1993.



With UK changing loan programs, KHEAA will lose one-third of its income.



Progress/TERRY STEVENS

Low attendance hinders phone registration forum

Jozefowicz also a no-show for parking session

By Janna Gillaspie
News writer

Only a handful of students attended a Student Senate forum Tuesday night to discuss phone registration as well as to hear students' opinions and suggestions and none wished to share any suggestions or ideas.

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of parking and transportation, was scheduled to speak on the parking problem that continues to plague Eastern, but he did not attend the meeting due to a miscommunication with the organizers. He said no one called him to confirm that he should attend the meeting, so he assumed he

was not needed.

Phone registration was the main focus of the forum. The voice response/touch tone system, which will be put in use by the university next fall, will allow students to register, drop/add and eventually check admission, housing and financial aid status over the phone.

University registrar Jill Allgier was at the meeting to answer questions concerning the system. She said she has known about this system for eight years, and she anticipates its implementation next fall for registration for the spring semester of 1996. The schedule book will include complete instructions for registering by phone.

Allgier said the phone system would have several benefits. One is that students can call at their convenience. Although the lines would be shut down for several hours each

day, students would not have to call during regular office hours, she said.

Out-of-state and commuter students from across Kentucky could register by phone instead traveling to campus. There would be no toll-free number, so callers would have to pay for a long distance call.

Priority registration for seniors would still be on a rotating basis. Certain time periods would be designated for seniors by last name, much like the seniority system already used, Allgier said.

Students will still be required to see advisers before registering. Advisers will give students a personal identification number (PIN) to use along with their social security number. Without a PIN, students will not be able to register, Allgier said.

The system will not allow anyone

SEE PHONE PAGE A8

Campus offenses, sanctions increase as semester ends

Total number of cases remains below average

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

Student violations of university regulations are increasing as the semester nears an end, but the figures are still below normal, according to a report released by the Office of Judicial Affairs.

Ninety-six students cited for 121 violations of university policy were listed in the report, which details the



number of offenses reported each month, sanctions mandated by university hearing bodies and the total number reviewed or heard on each level of the disciplinary system.

The rise in the number of violations, an increase from 94 reports in September, is still behind average figures for this far into the semester, director of judicial affairs and disabled services Harry Moberly said.

"This is untypical for a semester since we've not had any cases that may have considered expulsion or

taken in front of the student disciplinary council," Moberly said. "It's becoming more like a typical semester as the semester goes on."

Open house violations and possession of alcohol were the most common offenses with 53 and 40 reports respectively. Loss of open house privileges was the most common sanction with 36, followed by educational/counseling sanctions with 31.

"As open house offenses go up, (loss of privileges) go up," Moberly said.

Student judicial committees also

SEE J-BBOARD PAGE A7



FAMILY TIES—Students Tim Lester, Damon Boggess and Shawna Lacy rehearse a scene from "The Miser," which opened Wednesday and continues through Saturday. Boggess, middle, plays the father of Lester's character Cleante, left, and Lacy's character Elise.

Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS

INSIDE

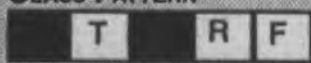
THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY begins Tuesday. Residence halls will close at 6 p.m. and re-open at noon Nov. 27.

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WEATHER:
TODAY High 65, Low 45, partly cloudy
FRIDAY High 65, Low 45, showers
SATURDAY High 65, Low 45, showers

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
An eclipse of the moon will take place at 11:25 p.m.-1:43 a.m. tonight.

CLASS PATTERN



Office plans to curb accessibility problems

ADA compliance to be evaluated by January report

By Selena Woody
Editor

Students with disabilities are finding more doors open to them at Eastern — and those doors are becoming easier for them to get to.

Director of student judicial affairs and services for the disabled Harry Moberly said his office is working with a university committee of facul-

ty, administrators and students to gather information on what needs to be done to make the campus more accessible to handicapped students.

"We haven't done all we need to do yet," Moberly said. "You're going to see work going on to make campus more accessible all year."

Matthew Westerdale, a freshman computer-aided design major from Winchester who uses a wheelchair, said campus is accessible, but additional work is needed to improve conditions. One big problem, he said, is the lack of automatic doors.

"If someone isn't around, it's annoying to wait, and especially

when I have to hold stuff and when it's cold," Westerdale said. "I like to be totally independent and having people open doors for you takes from that."

Moberly said the committee is preparing a report on how well the campus is doing in its work to improve accessibility. The report is due out in January and will detail what has been done and needs to be done. The committee will meet in a closed meeting at 4:45 p.m. today in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building to discuss what should be in the report.

"It will give us a better idea of

what we have to do within the law and then what we can do above and beyond that if we have the money," Moberly said.

The office received \$86,515 from the university budget for the 1994-95 year. Only \$4,028 of that money was slated for projects and expenses.

Crews have been working on curbs all semester. The curbs have been modified to make sidewalks more accessible to people in wheelchairs. One curb was modified at Beckham Hall and work has begun on one beside the Weaver Building.

SEE ADA PAGE A8

Thursday, November 17, 1994

EDITORIAL

Stand up and shout Eastern should not let another tuition increase happen without putting up a fight

Another year, another tuition increase. No one should have been surprised by the Council on Higher Education's decision last week to raise state universities' tuition. After all, they were simply following the precedent of increases we've seen for years now.

Once again, ignoring the pleas of students and university presidents alike, the CHE jacked up tuition at all regional universities 6.3 percent and at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville 3.7 percent, this following last year's increase of 5 percent.

The increase reflects the greatest problem facing higher education — funding.

It is almost a no-win situation. Since the Kentucky General Assembly complains it doesn't have the money to fully fund the universities, the CHE is forced into a corner and raises tuition — which it has had to do every year to keep up.

By not giving the universities enough money and forcing tuition increases, the legislature makes the schools and the CHE look like the bad guys in higher education. Then they turn around and complain about the legislature. In the end, it is just a nasty circle of back-biting and name-calling among everyone involved.

For these reasons it's hard to lay blame on one group or another. Instead the blame should be spread evenly.

■ The legislature needs to readjust its priorities and realize the universities need extra funding. Without enough money, the schools will fall behind comparable institutions in other states. The end result could be Kentucky sinking even further behind in education.

■ The CHE needs to take a stronger stand with the legislature. For too long the CHE has stood by and simply listened and followed rather than

speaking and leading. Only by taking the initiative with the legislature will the CHE make its voice heard.

Also, while the legislature listens to the CHE, the CHE should also be listening to the universities. When university presidents aren't happy about the prospect of getting more money — in this case, in the form of higher tuition — something must be wrong.

■ The universities should speak out about tuition increases. It's too easy and too common for students to stand by while others decide their fate. Instead, follow the precedent set by UK students. Their peaceful

protest garnered the attention of the state news media. The result was the same in the end, but it doesn't mean their actions were futile. They were noticed and will be noticed again the next time they speak out.

It's too easy to blame one group. Instead, each group needs to acknowledge its mistakes and try to work harder next year so students won't have to reach so deep into their pockets.

1991-92	\$650
1992-93	\$670
1993-94	\$750
1994-95	\$790
1995-96	\$840

Source: EKU Budget



Racism not just black and white

Sometimes you've just got to stand up for what you believe in. To that end, I would like to address two "Your Turn" columns which appeared in *The Eastern Progress* Oct. 20 and Oct. 27, written by Victor Nkosi and Augustine Thamsanqa Ntamo. If you haven't read these letters, I strongly suggest you do so, for these letters pierce the hearts of every man, woman and child who ever fought against racism, and the bitter crop it produces.

Let's consider some things these gentlemen said in their columns. First, Nkosi lashes out with "...it is people like you who only know about racism through books, movies and hearsay, who suddenly feel compelled to equate time limits with people's pain." Later, he says: "Your generation will suffer the embarrassment of those foolish actions your ancestors committed."

In his column, Ntamo opens with the statement: "Evidently, you are not familiar with your history." He follows with several blanket statements such as "Your ancestors perpetrated the atrocities that blacks and Native Americans suffered," "Denying your heritage cannot exonerate you from blame," and "...white America can never repay the debt they owe to these groups of people."

Who do you guys think you are? How dare you accuse anyone of not knowing about his or her history



Terry Stevens
My Turn

when you do not know them? I reject the idea that you have to remind us (meaning "us whites") of slavery because it is your "moral imperative." Your letters were just as racist as any from a white supremacist could have been.

Let's look at this situation from a different angle. I was born and raised an American. Not a "white American" or a "European American," but simply an American. If I am not mistaken, Victor and Thamsanqa, you were born and raised in Africa, and came to America later. So tell me gentlemen, how is it that you know more about my heritage than I?

I make no claims that I have seen the terrible situation in Africa, and I am not pretentious enough to say that I know more about Apartheid than you, so exactly where do you get off coming to my home and giving me a history lesson? I've got news for both of you — my ancestors didn't even come to America until a few years before the first World War, so just how is it that they are responsible for the suffer-

ing of the slaves, much less your personal suffering? I believe you two are indeed the ones who need a history lesson, not I or many other white Americans.

Finally, I address the institution of Affirmative Action. I vehemently deny that "...white America can never repay the debt they owe..." because — I regret to inform you — I don't owe you or any member of any minority a dime. I work to support myself and my loved ones, not you or anybody else. I am able to attend college here at Eastern only because I worked hard enough in high school to qualify for scholarships and financial aid. And, I do know of instances where less qualified blacks were given scholarships over infinitely more qualified whites. Tell me where the justice is in this situation!

It shouldn't be a black or white issue; it should be an issue of merit and qualification. Scholarships should be given to those who work hard enough to deserve them, not those who happen to be a minority. While I do see the need for minorities to have access to everything a society has to offer, it is totally wrong to deny a scholarship or benefit to a more qualified individual in order to give it to someone less qualified because of the color of their skin. That in itself is a travesty.

Stevens is an art major from Pikeville and graphics editor for the *Progress*.

Your 2 cents worth University community responds to changes in schedule, payment

After running an editorial on changes proposed for the university schedule and the fee payment schedule for two weeks, here are the results.

Faculty Senate voted to pass each of the seven items listed in the editorial. Of the 14 responses the *Progress* received, this seems to be a good step by the senate. Six of the people responding completely agreed with the changes, and only one person disagreed with six of the seven changes. This particular person agreed with the proposal to fine students who withhold payment too long.

Two people responded by writing that they agreed with all the changes except those that dealt with late registration and withdrawal. They said no penalty should be imposed for late registration and withdrawal. These two people also said the current system used for exam week is fine and moving it all to one week would eliminate the weekend they used to study for exams.

The last item was not voted on in the Faculty Senate but was discussed with the responses we received.

and could be considered at the next meeting on Dec. 5. The committee is still gathering input on whether or not a proposed change in this area would benefit students and the university.

Calendar changes

- Admission deadlines set to Aug. 1 for fall, Dec. 1 for spring and May 15 for summer
- Classes begin on Monday in fall and spring semesters
- First day of two-day wrap-up registration period reserved for students who didn't attend earlier semester
- Second day of two-day wrap-up registration period reserved for continuing students
- Late registration fee raise from \$25 to \$50
- Refund policy changed so that students who pay early and withdraw during late registration lose 25 percent of their payment.
- Classes end on Friday or Saturday and adopt a five-day, Monday-Friday final exam period.

This item would revise the calendar to eliminate the Columbus Day, President's Day and Election day holidays. It would add a fall break week and expand Thanksgiving break to a full week.

Only three of the responses agreed with this proposed change. Those who disagreed said the occasional days off were more important to them than an added fall break. Others wondered if the fall break and the Thanksgiving break would be one and the same — some said two fall breaks would be fine, others said that was too much time off from school.

Since the Faculty Senate has passed the proposals, President Hanly Funderburk now has the power to pass the changes on or stop them.

The *Progress* will provide Funderburk and the senate with the responses we received.

CORRECTIONS

■ Information contained in last week's graphic on tuition increases was incorrect. The graphic on the right contains the correct information.

■ The purpose of the calendar committee was not clearly defined in last week's editorial. The committee recommended that input be sought concerning revisions in the holiday schedule.

	Current	1995-96	% Increase
Regional universities (including EKU)	\$790	\$840	6.3
UK/U of L	\$1,090	\$1,130	3.7
Community Colleges	\$480	\$490	2.1

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

117 Donovan Annex
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Ky. 40475
(606) 622-1872, FAX (606) 622-2354

Selena Woody
Editor

Ian Allman
Staff artist

Chad Williamson
Managing editor

Joe Castle, Amy Etmans
Copy editors

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The Progress give readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



Pedro Zamora
In dealing with AIDS in a matter-of-fact manner on MTV's "The Real World," he helped educate while demonstrating true courage.



Lexington parents
Parents stood up in protest to their children being bused into school districts, showing some parents still care about their children's education.



Newt Gingrich
The future Speaker's policy of "no compromise" will make progress in Washington difficult.

Funeral too late for regrets

Two weeks ago I went to the hospital to watch my grandfather die. He was 93 and had suffered several strokes in recent years. This hospital visit was for heart trouble and the doctors were giving him until the end of the week. My family gathered at St. Claire's in Morehead to spend the last moments they could with Grandpa, my mother's dad. He looked thinner and frailer than anyone I had ever seen. He just seemed to lie there, asleep from the pain relievers the doctors had given him, struggling with each breath he took. I stood in his room, a sick feeling in my stomach telling me this was it, the last time I would ever see him. There was so much I wanted to tell him that I never would have the chance to. I wanted to tell him how much I loved him and how I missed him already and how I wished I hadn't been a stupid kid. My grandparents lived on a small tobacco farm in Morgan County, about 20 minutes from the nearest town. Some of my earliest memo-



Chad Williamson
Perfect Blue Buildings

ries are of having to use an out-house and taking a bath in a metal tub whenever I went to visit, until I was about 6 and they got indoor plumbing. Also, where they lived — basically at the end of a hollow — they couldn't get cable, and being smack in the middle of two mountains meant any reception the TV got through an antenna was pitiful at best. And for reasons like this I hated to go visit my grandparents. It was boring. There was nothing to do, no kids to play with. Nothing. For years I referred to trips to Morgan County as "having to go to hell for the weekend."

I never became as close to my mom's parents as I did my dad's. The distance between us — a two-hour trip — did nothing to help, but much of it was my own fault. I always fought off going to see them because I knew I'd just be sitting around the house for days with nothing to do. But now I wish I had gone, that I had sat and talked to Grandpa about his life. I realize now how much I could have learned from him had I not been a stupid kid who was just tuned in to his own concerns. I wasn't a bad kid, just one with his own sense of priorities, which didn't include sitting around a house in the middle of nowhere talking to old people. Now I am a young adult who sees how much he missed because of his ignorance. I wish I could take back the time and do it all over again. I would have listened. I would have cared. Chalk everything up to life lessons, I suppose. Take the time to appreciate what you have while you have it. This is just not the way I had ever wanted to learn it.

Christianity is a relationship, not religion

This is in response to Brett Dunlap's column, "Finding God a personal decision." When I read your column, I couldn't help but have some concerns. Let me ease your mind by saying that I'm not trying to cram anything down your throat and I don't believe in using guilt as a means of reaching people, I simply want to share my beliefs with you and others. First of all, your questions were valid and important. I'm certainly no theologian, but let me share with you my thoughts. How can prayers have any impact on people's lives? Matthew 26:41 says, "Watch and pray so that you will not fall into temptation." Prayer can help us resist sin, help us to know what the will of God is for our lives and can help us learn to resolve a specific situation. If we don't know what we are feeling, that's OK. The Holy Spirit will intercede when we need help. I could take up the entire The Eastern Progress citing examples of how prayer has helped me and the lives of others around me. Sometimes we can't always help things that happen. Sometimes you can take action in a situation but most of the time we just have to watch. However, no matter what the circumstances or who it has happened to, we can always pray. Reading the Bible can do these things too. I can't tell you the number of times that I felt down or hurt



Jennifer Roark
Your Turn

or didn't know what I should do when I hear a verse by someone or open up the Bible and read one that applies to my life. We can find examples of people who faced the same problems we do. For example, Moses was born with a speech impediment. I'm sure he was made fun of and felt the same hurt that you did as a child. There are countless other examples in the Bible of everyday people with everyday problems. Christianity is not a religion but a relationship. When you enter a relationship with someone you want to spend time with them. After all, how are you ever going to get to know them if you don't spend time with them? God is the same way. You spend time with Him by praying, reading the Bible and going to church. I like to think of church as a battery charger. We have our stuff to do during the week and I know that my battery certainly gets low by the end of the week. The church can charge us up again and get us ready for the upcoming week. We

can also learn things from older members, and they can learn things from us. You are right. There are plenty of people who go to church and don't know what they are there for. They don't know the incredible blessings they are missing. Yes, these are the same people who made fun of me for wearing glasses and made of you for your cleft palate. In order for the Father to forgive me I had to forgive them. There will be people like this in every church and they are never going to change. God will deal with them when the time comes. In closing, I urge everyone reading this to find a church they are comfortable with. It may be a different denomination, but I don't think that really makes any difference to God. As long as we have a relationship with Him and follow His commands, that's what's important. Also take advantage of the campus Christian ministries. They have a lot to offer, including some very nice ministers who are willing to answer any questions you may have. If you feel uncomfortable going to these places by yourself, call the Baptist Student Union and ask for my number. I will help you in any way I can.

Roark is a sophomore elementary education major from Lawrenceburg.

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Selena Woody

Question: What do you think about the Republicans winning the majority in both houses of Congress?



Jason Obradovich, 21, junior, corrections, Lynch
"It doesn't really matter to me because I rarely follow politics. But I suppose it's great for the Republicans."



Gail Johnson, 31, sophomore, undeclared, Richmond
"I'm a Democrat and I was happy. I feel it was a response of the American people because Bill Clinton has not delivered what he promised."



Bryan Osborn, 37, freshman, education, Richmond
"It gives a good balance to politics. You've got the Republicans on the side of Congress and the Democrats on the other side with the President. The programs will balance better now."



Gerda Taylor, 39, junior, education, Mount Sterling
"Party alliance means less and less. Special interests groups are pressing politics in new ways and it gives a balance of thinking."



Tom Niehaus, 21, senior, political science, Saigon, Vietnam
"I feel minorities across the country will be less represented because of the Republicans ruling the House and the Senate. Within the next 20 years, there will be more civil strife in the country due to the Republican trend."



Brent Risner, 27, political science, graduate student, Mount Sterling
"I'm kind of relieved. I wonder what Wendell Ford thinks about it."

CHEERRIES

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VISA M.C. DISCOVER

Minority hiring goal within reach

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor



1995/96 Performance funding measures

1. Persistence of students
2. Student outcomes
3. Quality of instructional programs
4. Quality of research/service programs
5. Campus management
 - Percentage of black employees in selected EEO categories
 - Percent of funds expended for institutional support
 - Adoption of strategic plans and evidence of program priority setting
 - Evidence of periodically updated campus facilities maintenance plan
 - Evidence of periodic review of organizational structure
 - Evidence of comprehensive staff development
 - Classroom and class lab utilization rates for degree credit activity

Source: Council on Higher Education

Focus on organizational structure and maintenance of campus facilities will help Eastern earn a fifth of the money available through performance-based funding while the university works to meet minority employment goals.

Placing 27 of 30 points available in campus management, the university should meet its goals in the category without any difficulty, said Jim Clark, director of planning and budget.

"I don't anticipate any problems," he said about the university receiving performance-based money in this category.

The key to receiving the money, Clark said, is the strength of Eastern's executive facility master plan, which summarizes maintenance needs over a three- or four-year period and is updated annually.

Because of the strength of the plan, the university placed 15 points — half of the total possible — behind evidence of periodically improved campus facilities.

The plan is coordinated through the office of administrative affairs and covers matters such as land use in the future, future building, traffic and parking, as well as renovation, according to Joseph Schwendeman, vice-president of administrative affairs.

A university needs to get more than half of the points available to get all the money available through a given category.

Eastern placed only two points in

the percentage of black employees in selected Equal Employment Opportunity categories.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to President Hanly Funderburk and acting affirmative action director, said the university is working toward placing more minorities in executive managerial, faculty non-professional and teaching paraprofessional positions.

Whitlock said the most recent figures available from the Council on Higher Education, taken for 1991-92, did not accurately reflect the university's efforts to increase the number of minorities employed at Eastern.

"We have shown progress in all three categories," he said.

For example, the university has increased the number of blacks in teaching positions from nine in 1991-92 to 21 in 1994, he said.

The university must hire one black executive and seven black instructors to get all the points available in the category, and two black professional non-faculty members to reach its goal.

Whitlock said the university had to work toward the goals in order to be able to ask for approval for new degree programs.

"The stakes are too great to not achieve these things," he said.

Whitlock said there are more important reasons for achieving these goals.

"The first reason we're committed is it's the right thing to do," he said.

Station takes honors in arts, news

Progress staff report

WEKU/WEKH, Eastern's public radio service, has been recognized for its efforts in the arts and news broadcasting.

For its achievements in the arts, the station was given the Governor's Media Award in the Arts by the Kentucky Arts Council. This award is given annually in recognition of efforts made to the support the arts.

"No radio station in Kentucky has more consistently, and with more quality, made arts available to the people of Kentucky," said Marilyn Moosnick, Kentucky Arts Council chair.

WEKU/WEKH also received 10 Associated Press Awards presented at the Kentucky Broadcasters Association meeting. This tied the station's own record of 10 Associated Press awards in 1992.

News director Marie Mitchell received a first-place award in planned series for "Armed and Dangerous." Stu Johnson won first place in continuing news for his General Assembly coverage and in the documentary category for "Are Children Cheating?"

Second-place awards went to Mitchell in public service reporting for "Bridging the Gap" and in the human interest story category for "D-Day Remembered." Johnson

received second in continuing news for his coverage of the special budget session of the state legislature.

Ron Smith received two honorable mention awards, in individual enterprise for "Cricket, Cancer and Kentucky" and in feature story for "Middle/Muddle East." The station received an honorable mention for best newscast and the planned series for "Bored and Ignored."

"We do not program to win awards," station manager Tim Singleton said. "We program to provide for our listeners and it is really a great honor for us to receive an award for the programming we provide."

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Nicotine could smoke nerve gas problem

By Selena Woody
Editor

An Eastern professor has developed what he believes is a possible alternative to the incineration of nerve gas stored at the Bluegrass Army Depot. However, some other scientists do not think his alternative is viable.

John Meisenheimer, a chemistry professor for 31 years, presented a paper to the Kentucky Academy of Arts and Sciences in Paducah Nov. 4 concluding that nicotine and ultrasound can decompose nerve agents.

The study, conducted by Meisenheimer with graduate assistant Lawrence Miller and professor William Schultz, shows that nicotine reacts with and slowly decomposes chemicals almost identical to nerve and mustard gas. If ultrasound is added to the process, the decomposition time decreases approximately 1,000 times, the study says.

Meisenheimer, who is serving as acting chemistry department chair while Harry Smiley is out for back surgery, said he developed the idea of working with nicotine to decompose nerve gas in August 1993.

"It was too good of an idea to let it drop," he said, so he developed it with Miller. The study serves as Miller's thesis project for graduate school.

Meisenheimer said he proposed the Army research the feasibility of nicotine decomposition, but the military rejected his proposal.

"I would be more scared of this (nicotine decomposition) than of incineration."

—Lowell Bush
University of Kentucky biochemist

from incineration. There are so many things in tobacco and we don't know what the toxicity of the reactants are."

Bush said he was also concerned about the actual reaction of the nicotine with the nerve gases. He said there is a chance the reactions could be reversible.

"Under the right circumstances the reaction could be reversible," Bush said. "I'm sure it was true for his experiment that there was no reversibility, but in other situations — different temperatures, times, environments — we don't know."

Even with the 18 months of work put into the study, both Meisenheimer and Miller admit that it needs additional research.

"There needs to be testing to exact the toxicity (of the waste)," Meisenheimer said.

"This is preliminary research," Miller said. "We've just tried to show that this is an alternative that ought to be looked into."

However, Meisenheimer is not pushing the Army to allow him to do research with the actual agents.

"We really don't have the time or the money to study it any further," he said.

Meisenheimer said he is not proposing the nicotine decomposition as a better method than incineration, but is showing that it is a possible alternative.

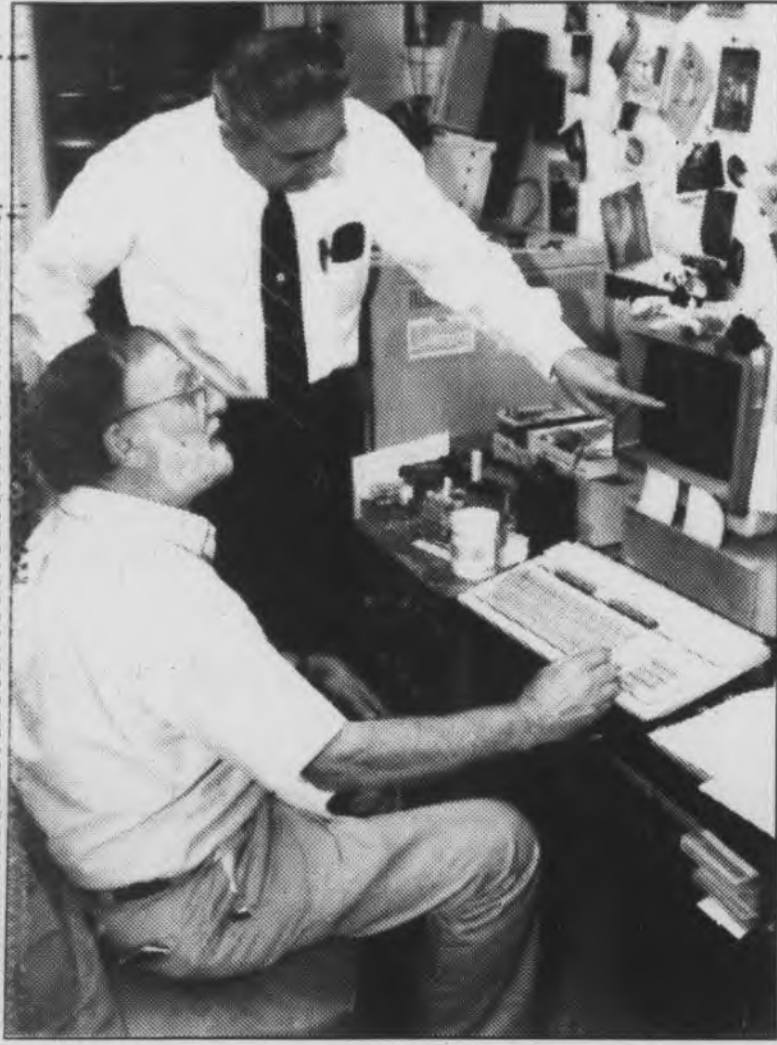
"I'm still on the fence as far as incineration goes," he said. "I'm not as opposed to it as some people."

"I have no record of the Army doing anything like this," Meisenheimer said. "There has been no ultrasound in government research, either, as far as I know."

Despite the rejection, Meisenheimer continued the study by borrowing equipment from local retailers. His wife also donated time by growing things in her garden to provide malathion for the study.

The study used the insecticide malathion in the place of VX nerve gas, and 2-chloroethyl ethyl sulfide replaced the mustard gas also known as HD. The agents completely decomposed when mixed with nicotine and ultrasound, leaving behind toxic waste, which can be disposed of in a landfill. The entire process completes a "closed loop" system in which no dioxins are produced.

Meisenheimer's study suggests that nicotine will mix with each of the agents stored at the Bluegrass Army Depot. The agents could also be destroyed in one tank, reducing the need for separate disposal chambers for each.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP
WEIRD SCIENCE — John Meisenheimer and William Schultz, professors of chemistry at Eastern, analyze their findings. Meisenheimer is serving as the chemistry department chair while Harry Smiley recovers from surgery.

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Group strives to unite professors

By Stacy Battles
Assistant news editor

Low faculty participation is one of the factors hurting the American Association of University Professors, an organization intended to protect the academic freedoms of professors, said the chapter president.

"The AAUP acts on behalf of anybody who is a university faculty member regardless if they are a due paying member," said education professor Samuel B. Hinton, president of the Eastern chapter of the organization.

Hinton said a major focus of the AAUP is maintaining a professor's academic freedom.

"Professors should be able to deliver a class the way they see fit and no one should violate that freedom," Hinton said.

The AAUP deals with professional standards for faculty and recommends the guidelines used in institutional regulations throughout the nation. He said AAUP recommendations involving hiring practices and tenure have become a part of Eastern's faculty handbook. Faculty Senate looks at the recommendations made by the AAUP for inclusion in university policy, Hinton said.

"A chapter gives a voice to faculty opinion," Hinton said.

A strong chapter can have an effect on administrative decisions, but Eastern's branch suffers from low faculty participation, Hinton said.

"We do not have a strong chapter," he said. "We have a small chapter, but we have members that regularly attend meetings."

Hinton said a major concern of Eastern's AAUP chapter is how to recruit and maintain members. The chapter is in search of recruiting professors who have never been members, those who have lapsed and new faculty who want to become involved in a faculty organization, Hinton said.

Hinton said he thinks one reason faculty membership is low is the cost of membership dues. The dues range from \$25 to \$99, depending on which category the faculty member falls under. Eastern's chapter is in the process of arranging a way to lower the cost of joining the chapter. One suggestion is to institute payroll deductions, Hinton said.

Another reason thinks faculty membership is low involves many faculty thinking the organization is something like a trade union.

Professors who would like more information on the AAUP should contact Hinton at 622-1134 or his campus mailing address at Combs 406.

Rogers wins scholarship

Progress staff report

Greg Rogers, a senior geography major from Frankfort, has been awarded the C. Vernon Cooper Public Radio Scholarship.

The \$250 scholarship is awarded annually at Eastern to an outstanding student employee, interim or volunteer at WEKU/WEKH.

"It is a joy to have him here," station manager Tim Singleton said. "He has really learned a lot and has made great strides."

Rogers works about 20 hours a week at the station as interim development assistant. His

responsibilities include keeping up with active members who support the station financially and keeping an account of gifts given to the station.

Although Rogers is not a broadcasting major, he said he thinks the experience in public radio would assist any major by teaching computer and office skills.

"I have gained more practical work experience," Rogers said.

He said he plans to continue working for WEKU/WEKH until his graduation in December 1995.

"There are a lot of good people working here and it is an honor to

J-BOARD: Open house misuse up

Continued from front page

began to hear their first round of cases in October, reviewing 19 cases.

Moberly said student judicial committees hear virtually any first- and second-offense cases, such as abuse of open house privileges, alcohol violations and abusive language.

The committees do not hear any cases dealing with violence. These cases are referred back to Moberly himself.

Moberly said the committee is

part of the university's dedication to maintaining a student hearing body.

"There is a tendency (by universities) to be moving away from student hearing bodies," he said, "(but) we think they're doing very well."

No names are released in the report.

The Department of Education considers the names of students involved in university disciplinary actions to be academic records and therefore protected by the Family Education Rights and Privilege Act, also known as the Buckley Amendment.



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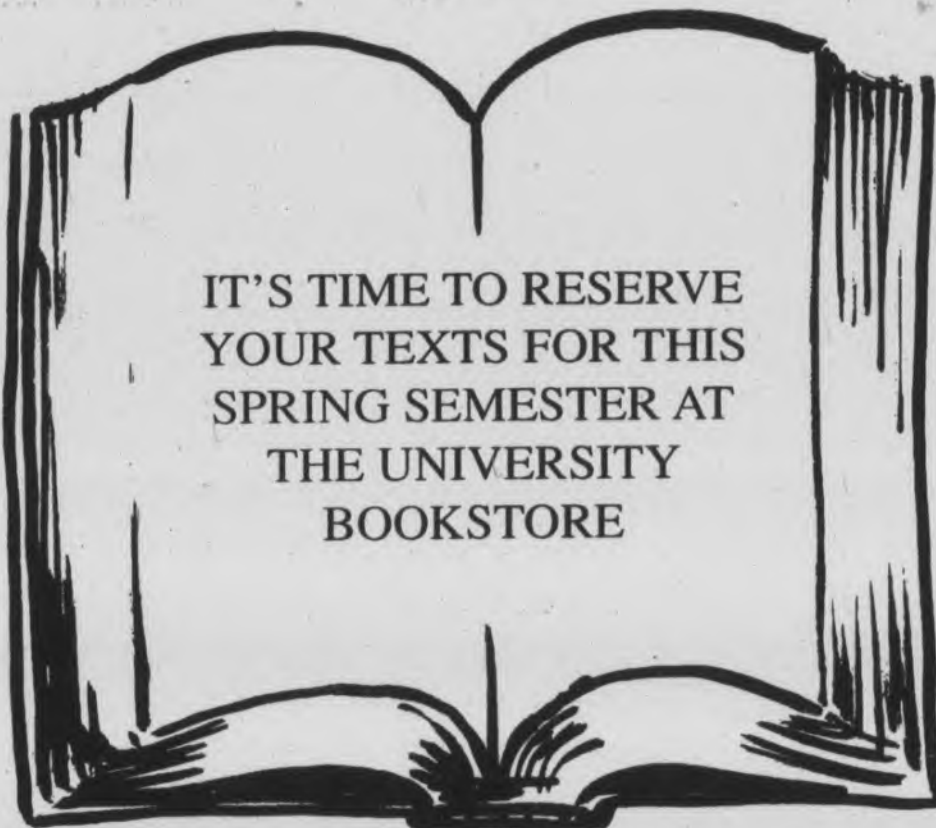
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PHONE: System could have 48 lines to accommodate student calls

Continued from front page

who owes fees or dues to register, but will inform the student where such registration holds are located. There also will be a time limit imposed to help keep the lines as open as possible.

The university has not yet purchased a system, but hopes to acquire one with 48 lines, instead of the suggested 32-38.

Funding for the system will come from positions to be cut from the registrar's office after the system is well into effect.

The office will still handle some registration in person.

After the discussion about phone

registration, the senate discussed events and projects they are working on, including making teacher evaluations available in the library and closed classes listed through the VAX system before registration.

The senate is also recommending teachers not schedule labs on Friday afternoons and advisers be evaluated in all departments. A tutorial program has been planned to assist foreign teacher's assistants who have trouble with English.

Student Senate hopes to make a



minor change in the new snow schedule, allowing at least 15 minutes between classes instead of the allowed ten in the current plan.

Child care, which has long been an issue on campus, is also a concern for the senate.

The student rights committee said it has been looking for a solution to the problem of day care for students and faculty.

The senate said if day care is provided it would likely bid out a contract to an area child care provider.

This committee also has researched fitness facilities at other colleges across the state, hoping to find a way to provide a better fitness facility for Eastern students.

They also mentioned changing the hours at the Fountain Food Court and lowering prices, due to complaints about hours and weekends, especially during holidays.

The traffic and parking problems were also addressed, including the suggestion of moving the light in front of the Alumni Coliseum lot, and the construction of a pedestrian overpass from the Lancaster lot.

Student Senate and other campus organizations will sponsor a "Study Break" from 9-11 p.m. Dec. 12.

The activity will include karaoke, free food and door prizes.

Information about the "Study Break" will be available after the Thanksgiving holiday.

ADA: Work continues on access

Continued from front page

Ramps also have been built to allow access to buildings that handicapped students previously found difficult and sometimes impossible to enter. Construction on a ramp at Clay Hall is nearing completion.

Some students have said that certain campus buildings need additional work to be safe and comfortable for the handicapped. High fire alarms and water fountains too tall to be used by those in wheelchairs have aggravated some students.

"Campus is accessible to a point," said Westerdale, who will serve on the committee. "They've been putting (the renovations) off until the last minute, longer than they need to."

Moberly said many of the renovations do not fall under the American Disabilities Act, which tells public institutions how they must provide for the handicapped.

Only buildings contracted after Jan. 26, 1992, must comply with the act. Many of the buildings on campus are older than that and do not have to comply to strict laws.

"On buildings that were built prior to 1992 we don't have to do as much," Moberly said.

"We do have to do what it takes to make the building readily accessible or move the program needed by the handicapped to another location," Moberly said.

However, Moberly said the needed renovations on the buildings not falling under the act have not been ruled out.

"We're in the process now of looking at all of the buildings on campus and these are some things we will be taking into account," Moberly said.

Other than the curb cuts and ramp building, no other projects are slated for the near future. Moberly said several things are being considered, but no final decision has been made on what the next project will be.

There are about 120 handicapped students registered with the Office of Disabled Services.

Moberly said a large number of students registered with the office use wheelchairs.

Handicapped students are not required to use the services offered by or even register with the office.

MONEY: KHEEA in jeopardy

Continued from front page

Eastern may not have to make the final decision whether to move to the new program, because there is speculation that all state schools will be required to use the Federal Direct Loan program in the future.

Luhman said it may be made mandatory by the U.S. Department of Education for all schools to bypass the KHEEA and work with the direct loan program by the 1996.

Right now both programs are supposed to work parallel to one another, Wolanin said.

Wolanin said she and several other KHEEA officials fear mandatory participation in the Federal Direct Loan program would prevent their association from serving Kentucky students in several vital areas, including publications and high school recruitment programs, in addition to the traditional financial aid programs.

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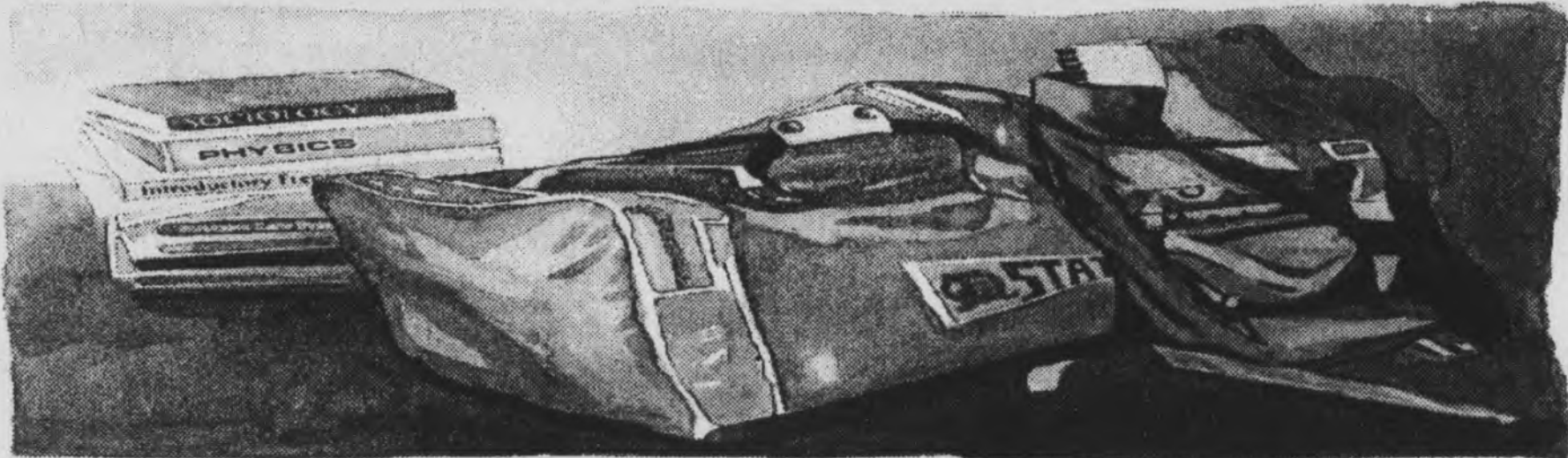


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ACCENT

Accent editor
Jim Quiggins

The Eastern Progress
November 17, 1994

the FIRE INSIDE

Students from schools across the state work together to keep a fire burning in an anagama kiln for five days and nights

By Jim Quiggins
Accent editor

DANVILLE — Frost settles on the ground as the moon begins to drop behind the gentle rolling hills of Boyle County. The silence of the autumn night is broken only by the low roar of a raging fire.

The fire is burning inside a kiln, a structure used to cure pottery, built by students in Stephen Powell's ceramics classes at Centre College.

Below the kiln several small tents surround a campfire. Inside the tents students sleep, waiting their turn to work a shift stoking the blaze inside the 40-foot anagama kiln.

The anagama kiln is derived from an ancient Japanese design. The name itself accurately describes the structure. "Ana" means hole or cavity, and "gama" means kiln.

The kiln sits partially buried in the ground on Mack Jackson's farm just outside Danville.

Students and instructors from five schools around the state wait around the front of the kiln for the fire to die down so they can build it up again. About every 15 minutes the calm scene fills with activity as the fire is stoked to raise the temperature inside the kiln to 2400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Cat Wethington, an artist in residence in the ceramics department at Eastern, said firing the kiln was an exciting and tiring experience.

"There were times I felt like my jeans were going to catch on fire and I just wanted to run away," Wethington said.

Eastern ceramics professor Joe Molinaro made the firing a part of his kiln building class. The class is constructing a smaller wood kiln outside of the Campbell Building and assisted in the firing of the anagama kiln as part of their course work.

"Firing a kiln of this size is such a large task that it takes several people working in shifts to keep it

going," Molinaro said.

After talking with Powell, Molinaro consulted Michelle Coates, a ceramics professor at Western Kentucky University, about doing a joint firing of the kiln.

In addition to students from Eastern, Centre and Western, students from Berea and Midway colleges also assisted in the firing.

The project began at 2 p.m. last Wednesday and lasted until about midnight Sunday. During that time, Molinaro said the participants created a small community.

"We had students sign up for two three-hour shifts, so a lot of students split their shifts and camped out overnight. We had people cooking food over open fires, people brought food to share. It was a great experience," he said.

Wethington enjoyed the experience and said it was nice to meet other artists outside of an academic setting.

She also liked the fact that the anagama kiln offered her a chance to see something she had always wanted to see.

"When you open the door to throw the wood in, you can see the ware," Wethington said.

Molinaro refers to the pottery fired in the anagama kiln as "potter's pots."

"Potters love it because they are so in tune with the firing," he said.

But Molinaro said the public usually is less excited about the results because a wood kiln makes a less glossy finish than normal production kilns.

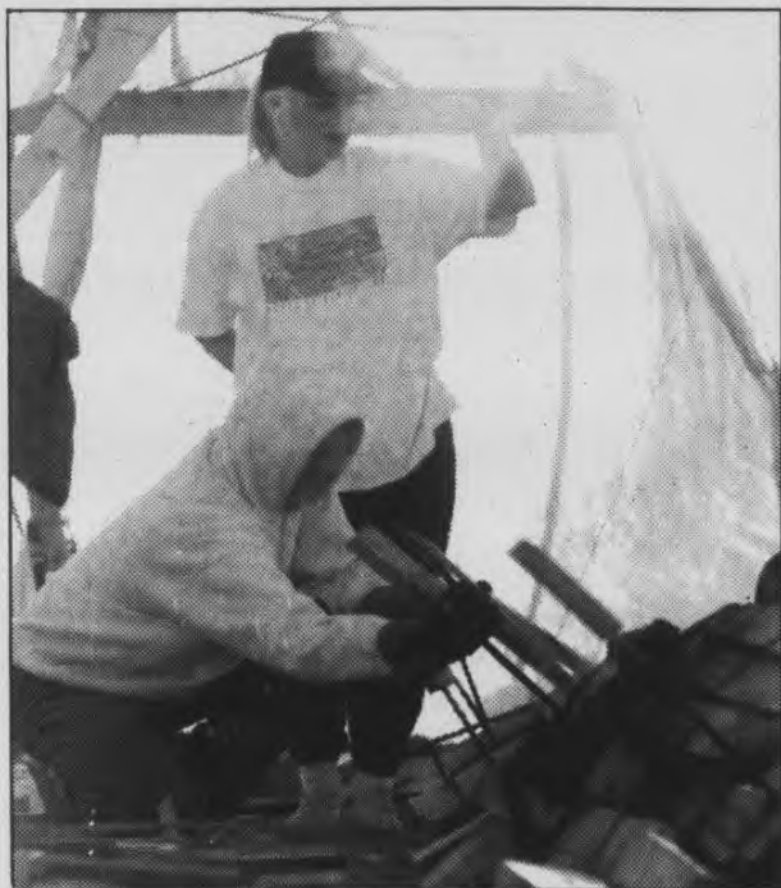
"The ash lands on the ware and changes the look of the pots. The flames create irregular discoloration in the pots so the general public isn't as excited about wood-fired ware as they are about slick production pottery," he said.

Molinaro's students will fire the kiln at the Campbell Building next week.



FEEDING THE FIRE — Cat Wethington, an artist in residence in the ceramics department at Eastern, throws wood into the fire box of the anagama kiln while trying to avoid the heat.

RIGHT — Jandira Shelly, a teacher from Jessamine County and a part-time ceramics student at Eastern, watches Eastern graduate Ben Enzweller stoke the kiln through a hole over the ware chamber.

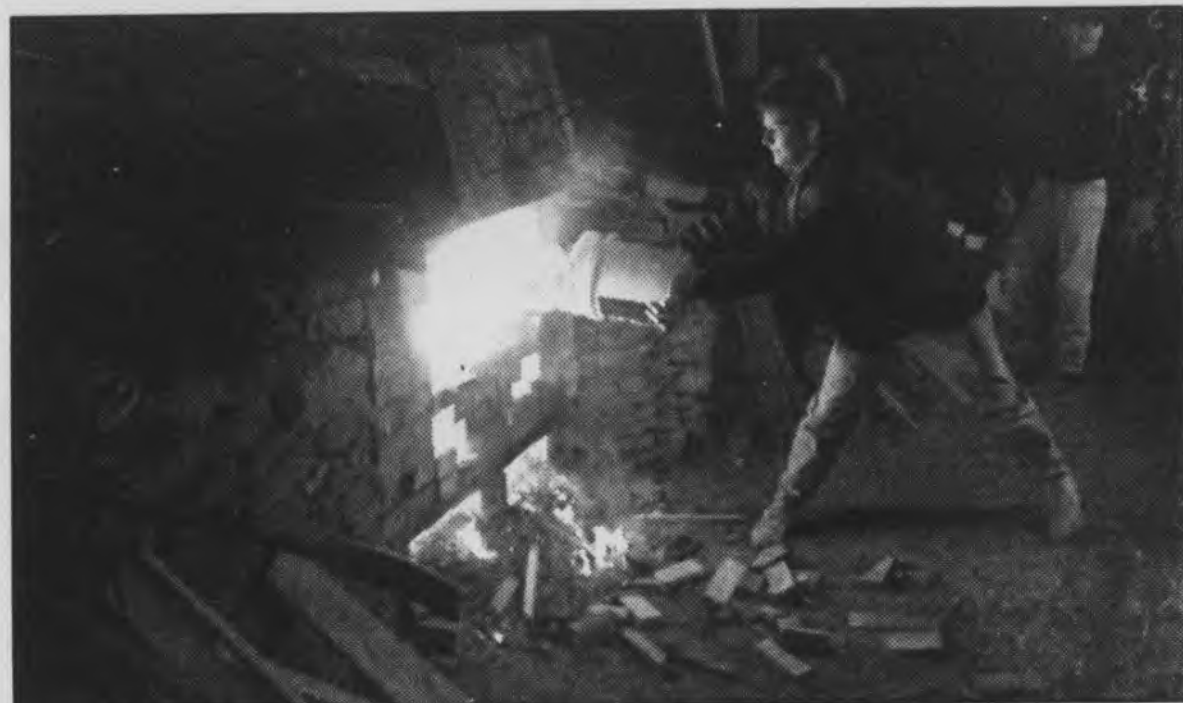


"There were times I felt like my jeans were going to catch on fire."

—Cat Wethington

Photos
by Jim
Quiggins

BELOW — Jim Miles, an art education major at Eastern, catches a little sleep beside the campfire during a break early Saturday morning.



ONE BUCKET AT A TIME — Eric Hadley, a ceramics major at Eastern, is illuminated by the fire from the kiln as he throws a bucket of wood scraps into the fire box around 5 a.m. Saturday.



B2 PREVIEW

Got to **SHOUT** it out?
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Doug Rapp at 117
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Monday.

Thursday, November 17, 1994

Today

The Mojo Filter Kings will perform at Phone 3 Lounge tonight. Cover charge is \$3.

Cain's Rage will perform at The End Zone, located on Water Street, at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3.

Powell Cafeteria Board Plan will present the Riverboat Gambler Special Dinner from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The menu will include crab legs, cajun catfish, carved steamboat round, shrimp cocktail, scallop poppers, chocolate strawberry fondue, black beans and sour cream and more. Entertainment for the evening will include blackjack, craps and roulette. An auction will be held at the end of the evening for prizes.

Steven C. King will present his senior clarinet recital at 7:30 p.m. in Posey Auditorium.

Saturday

EKU Show Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Brock Auditorium.

The German Club is spon-



SMOKIN'—
The Mojo Filter Kings will be performing at the Phone 3 Lounge tonight. Cover charge is \$3.

Photo submitted

soring a trip to Centre College. Interested students and faculty are invited. For more information, call Theodor Langenbruch at 622-6360.

Announcements

Tickets for the EKU Madrigal feasts are on sale at 7:30 a.m. at the access control desk in the lower level of the Powell Building. Call-in orders will be taken by calling 622-2183. Tickets are \$19.50, and Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

The paintings of Ben Mahmoud and the

ceramic work of Michelle Coakes will be on display through Nov. 29 in Giles Gallery located in the Campbell Building. The opening reception will be held from 4-6 p.m. Monday in Giles Gallery.

Tickets are available for the theatre department's production of "The Miser," which will run nightly at 8 p.m. through Nov. 19. Tickets can be purchased at the box office located in the lobby of the Campbell Building.

The Richmond Choral Society, in its 14th season, will present its annual Christmas con-

cert at 3 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Berea Baptist Church. The second and final concert will be held at 3 p.m. Dec. 11 at the First Christian Church in Richmond. Both concerts are free and open to the public.

EKU Wildlife Society will present "Developing a Management plan for the Central Kentucky Wildlife Area" by Tom Edwards at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 in Moore 127.

Theodor Langenbruch will speak on Germany in the Aftermath of the Unification at 7 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Jagers Room of the Powell

Building. The event is open to the public.

The Society of Professional Journalists is holding a forum on religion in the media at 7 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. Paul Prather is the speaker.

Amanda Smith will teach Yoga classes from 6:30-8 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Weaver Dance Studio. The cost per class is \$7 for students (\$10 for two classes) and \$12 for non-students (\$20 for two classes). For more information, call Marianne at 622-1901.

Nutritional counseling is available at the Student Health Services from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Wednesday. Call 622-1761 for an appointment.

Christian Student Fellowship meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue for fun, food and fellowship. All students are welcome.

Christian Student Fellowship campus Sunday School meets each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Burnam Hall lobby.

MOVIES

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THE SWAN PRINCESS (G)
Sat.-Sun. 1:10 3:10 5:10
7:10 9:10 Mon.-Fri. 5:10
7:10 9:10

"THE SANTA CLAUSE"
(PG)
Sat.-Sun. 1:30 3:35 5:40
7:45 9:55 Mon.-Fri. 5:40
7:45 9:45

STARGATE (PG-13)
Sat.-Sun. 11:50 2:20 5:00
7:35 10:15 Mon.-Fri. 5:00
7:35 10:15

WES CRAVEN'S NEW NIGHTMARE (R)
7:40 10:05

STAR TREK GENERATIONS (PG)
Sat.-Sun. 12:00 2:30 5:00
7:30 10:10 Mon.-Fri. 5:00
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"INTERVIEW WITH A VAMPIRE" (R)
Sat.-Sun. 11:40 2:15 4:50
7:25 10:00 Mon.-Fri. 4:50
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LITTLE GIANTS (PG)
Sat.-Sun. 1:00 3:15 5:25
Mon.-Fri. 5:25

THE ROAD TO WELLSVILLE (R)
Sat.-Sun. 12:35 3:00 5:25
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'The Miser' generous with laughs

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

Don't let the fact that "The Miser" was written in the 18th century fool you.

Moliere's comedy classic contains some of the same physical humor you're probably seeing today in television and movies. Take away the period costumes and settings and this story would transfer just as well to any time period with its familiar characters and their often self-serving intentions.

With an able cast of 11, "The Miser" revolves around Harpagon, the man whom the title refers to, his family and various others who try to help arrange marriages, get people arrested and attempt to squeeze some money out of the stingy miser.

Harpagon, played by Damon Boggess, is so stingy he takes his annual bath in cold water, drips dry and takes the used water to dump in the pond where his livestock drink. In fact, when his chef and coachman Jacques, played by Brady Powers, asks for money, Harpagon hands him a gold coin on a string, jerking it back as Jacques walks away.

The story revolves around

'The Miser'
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Harpagon and his son Cleante, played by Tim Lester, and their shared affection for Mariane, played by Rebekah Salyer. Cleante wants to marry Mariane but Harpagon has arranged for his son to marry a rich widow, leaving Harpagon to marry the young Mariane. On a similar note, Harpagon's daughter Elise, played by Shawna Lacy, wants to marry the narcissistic Valere, played by Charles Mullins, but Harpagon arranges for her to marry a wealthy nobleman.

Mariane doesn't want to marry the aging father, but matters are complicated when Frosine, played by Rene Heinrich, convinces Harpagon that Mariane likes older men and finds "nose hair and bunions" attractive.

In one of the funnier scenes in the play, Harpagon stages a party where he meets Mariane. With his failing eyesight and clumsy manner, he makes a fool out of himself trying to win over this girl who thinks he's an idiot.

Adding to the confusion, LaFleche, the servant played by Michael McQueary, steals Harpagon's cash box.

Jacques, in an effort to win his master's favor, tells Harpagon that Valere stole the money. A classic misunderstanding follows when Valere enters the scene and Harpagon accuses him of stealing his treasure. Valere thinks he's talking about his daughter and their conversation is one of the funnier moments in the play.

All the mix-ups, misunderstandings and physical comedy involved in this play keep things moving at a steady pace. Watching Harpagon's stingy ways provides most of the laughs, and nearly every character gets a good chuckle at the expense of the bumbling Harpagon.

Take a break from your television set and take in some live entertainment, cleverly provided by the theatre department in "The Miser."



Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS

TWO STOOGES—Valere, played by Charles Mullins, argues with Jacques, played by Brady Powers, in the theatre department's production of "The Miser."

'Vampire' a bloody good film

By Christina Rankin
Activities editor

I am a sucker for vampire films, and I must say "Interview With The Vampire" has a lot of bite.

The movie, based on the book by Anne Rice, stars Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt with Kirsten Dunst, Antonio Banderas, Stephen Rea and Christian Slater in supporting roles.

The scene opens with Louis (Pitt) and the interviewer (Slater) beginning an interview in modern-day San Francisco.

Louis begins his tale with the day he was "born into darkness" at the hands — or fangs, as it were — of a vampire named Lestat (Cruise).

From Louis' plantation, Louis and Lestat kill slaves, socialites and rats until things catch up with them. The slaves at Louis' plantation begin to suspect something is evil in Louisiana — Lestat — and they worry that Louis has been corrupted by him.

The two vampires then move to New Orleans after Louis burns his plantation house to the ground.

Louis feels remorse every time he kills humans, and hates that Lestat doesn't mind killing three or four mortals in a night. Louis resorts to rats to satisfy his blood thirst.

When his hunger gets the best of him, Louis bites a young girl named Claudia (Dunst) whose mother recently died of the plague. He is filled with guilt but, at the same time, loves the feeling of warm human blood in his body.

Louis thinks Claudia is dead, but Lestat turns her into a vampire, making the three "one happy family."

But the happy family breaks apart. Claudia ages but keeps the body of a child. She resents Lestat for changing her, and, with Louis' help, kills him.

Louis and Claudia escape to



photo courtesy of Geffen Pictures

FANG MAN—Tom Cruise plays the vampire Lestat in Anne Rice's "Interview With The Vampire."

Paris to look for more of their kind and to find answers that Lestat could not provide. There they find Les Theatres des Vampyres, an acting troupe whose members pretend to be vampires on stage but are vampires in reality.

Louis meets the troupe's leader Armand (Banderas), and the Louisiana-transplant knows he will learn many things from the Thespian neciferatu. Claudia realizes that Louis will leave her for Armand, and the scene where she asks Louis to bite Madeleine for her before he leaves is truly sad.

When the Theatres learn that Claudia killed another vampire — Lestat — a crime punishable by death, they take Claudia and Madeleine and put them in a dun-

MOVIE REVIEW

"Interview With The Vampire"
4:50, 7:25
and 10 p.m.
Richmond Mall Movies 8

geon with a skylight where the sun kills them. Louis is sealed in a coffin for eternity.

Louis is rescued by Armand, and he takes revenge on the vampires for Claudia's death.

Pitt shows he can carry a movie,

especially in the scene where he gets his revenge. He shows great emotion when he sees his beloved Claudia as dust. With his incredible portrayal, Pitt actually steals the limelight from Cruise's top billing.

Surprisingly, Cruise is the comic relief in the movie. Although he is seen little in the film, he holds most of the humorous lines and breaks the solemn mood of the film.

The film's ending, complete with a car chase, sets up a sequel for Lestat and Cruise.

Despite all the controversy following the making of "Interview with the Vampire" and the casting of Cruise as Lestat, he does a good job and proves that he doesn't always have to play the clean-cut all-American hero.

Eagles thaw out on 'Hell Freezes Over'

By Chris Canfield
Ad design director

Sunrise."

When rumors flew last spring about an Eagles reunion, I was skeptical.

Could a band whose members separated over 14 years ago, found varying degrees of solo success and were not known for being the best of friends pull it together and recapture the magic for a new age?

Well, rest assured, all suspicions and doubts have been laid to rest. With the release of "Hell Freezes Over" — named after the conditions under which many fans thought an Eagles reunion would occur — the Eagles once again fly high and reclaim their perch as one of the top bands in the land, both past and present.

The album consists of four new studio tracks as well as select classic hits from their recent MTV special performance. With the new songs, the band once again shows their diversity which ranges from rock to country to rhythm and blues.

The album starts off with the new single, "Get Over It," a high-energy, angry protest in the age of political correctness.

The next new track is a rather wimpy ballad from Timothy B. Schmit entitled "Love Will Keep Us Alive," which seems almost too light for the Eagles and more in line with Air Supply.

The third new offering is a classic country-sounding tune by Glenn Frey called "The Girl From Yesterday," which takes the listener back to the Eagles of "Peaceful Easy Feeling" and "Tequila

The last of the new songs is a solemn Don Henley ballad called "Learn to Be Still," in which he sings of the various pains of the world.

From here, the album goes into the performances from MTV.

Surprisingly, this part of the album is also new — in a way. Instead of note-for-note rehashes of their classics, the band takes some chances and plays with the arrangement and performance of the old standards.

Most notable is the retooling of their signature hit "Hotel California" with a Spanish-influenced acoustic intro that leads into the classic chords known so well. This track seems to be a prime example that the Eagles haven't lost a beat in all this time.

Other tracks from this live set might actually give chills to fans of moving songs. The pure emotion from "Wasted Time," "I Can't Tell You Why" and "Desperado" could probably thaw the pits of Hades if they have indeed frozen over. Other tracks, such as "In the City," "Pretty Maids All in a Row" and the Eagle-ized Don Henley solo hit "New York Minute," get new life. In some cases the Eagles even improve upon the originals.

With this collection of new and newly performed songs, it's easy to see that the Eagles have progressed along with their music and remain the band that every fan knows and loves.

It is probably summed up best with a quote from Glenn Frey during the live set: "Just for the record, we never broke up. We just took a 14-year vacation."



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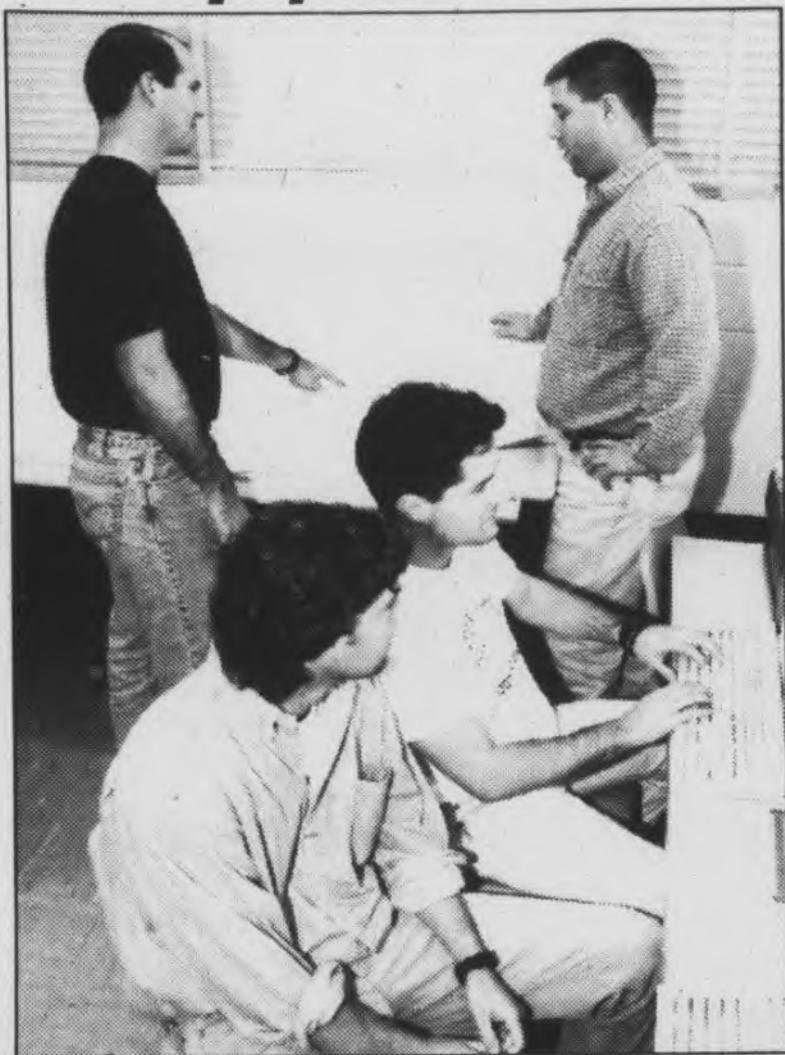
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PEOPLE

Group places second in construction



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP
WINNERS — Members of the SCA team are, clockwise, Nathan Churchill, Steve Schulz, David Dean and Rick Fisher.

■ SCA had four hours to estimate construction costs

By Tracey La'Stell Slatas
Staff writer

If they build it, they will win. This is true for one university organization.

Eastern's Student Contractor Association won second place in the Associated School of Construction Regional Conference Estimating Competition for Students at Bowling Green State University in Ohio last weekend.

SCA director Wayne Reynolds said the association participates in several programs and social events. Members tour construction sites and have contractors speak about the field.

The students have participated in the Habitat for Humanity program, where they assist contractors with homes in the Richmond area. The Student Contractor Association sent a team to participate in the competition last year but did not place.

"This year we did," Reynolds said. "This competition was a learning experience for the four students that went to the conference because it gave them a feel of what the real world of contracting is about."

"We got to make proposals and give estimates just how construc-

tion workers do," said senior Rick Fisher from Danville.

"Our team, out of all nine, was the only one dealing with construction building, while the others were construction management," said Nathan Churchill, the only junior on the team, from Lexington.

For the competition, each team had four hours to estimate the cost of building material and construction costs. Each team then had to give an oral presentation, a written presentation and an estimated cost of the material needed to fund two five-apartment townhouses, said Reynolds.

Through the years, only faculty members in the technology program went to the regional conference. They were concerned with low student participation and wanted to get students more involved in extra activities, so they put together an estimating competition for the students in the technology program.

"The best thing about the competition was that we beat out a lot of top colleges, like Purdue, Bradley University, University of Cincinnati and Eastern Michigan," said senior Steve Schulz from Lexington.

People Brief

June A. Varney, a graduate student seeking certification for teaching K-4 from Paris, received the Phi Kappa Phi honor society's Henry G. Martin Award. The award, worth \$300, honors an outstanding non-traditional student.

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Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS

RICHMOND ROCK CITY — Jennifer Neace, of Delta Zeta, performs during an Alpha Omicron Pi Lip Sync last Wednesday.

Peer pressure part of Smokeout

By Linda Fincher
Staff writer

The American Cancer Society is looking for smokers to kick butt — cigarette butts, that is.

Today's Great American Smokeout is working to show smokers they can kick the habit, if only for the day.

The Smokeout is turning the tables on peer pressure by using it to stop smoking.

"It's peer pressure. They think, 'If all those people can quit for a day then I can,' and hopefully, they will see one day wasn't so bad and quit for good," said Margaret Suters, a registered nurse at the Madison County Health Department.

Smoking cigarettes and the use of other tobacco products, such as snuff and chewing tobacco, are the leading causes of death in Kentucky and account for some 400,000 deaths each year nationally.

College-age persons are very susceptible to smoking. One-third of all 20-year-olds smoke, and more than 80 percent of all smokers start by age 21.

Forty of the 4,000 chemicals in cigarettes cause cancer, and smokers have heart attacks at a rate of



Photo illustration/ BRETT DUNLAP

KISS CIGARETTES GOODBYE — The Great American Smokeout wants people to kick the habit.

two-to-one over non-smokers, but quitting is hard for tobacco addicts, Suters said.

"They know they should quit, but they don't think they can," Suters said.

Most smokers want to kick the habit, but don't prepare for withdrawal symptoms, Suters said.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, most people who smoke

would like to quit and at least two-thirds have tried, but of 100 who try to quit, 90 go back to smoking within a year.

Persons trying to quit will experience both physiological and psychological withdrawal. Symptoms include irritability, anxiety, headaches and hunger.

Weight gain upon quitting is a common excuse for refusing to quit. It is true that 80 percent of smokers

who quit gain an average of five pounds, but so will 56 percent of smokers who continue smoking.

Ten to 15 years after quitting, the mortality risk for ex-smokers is almost equal to that of people who never smoked, the services said.

Freshstart, a smoking support group, is offered at the Madison County Health Department. For information, call the Health Department at 623-7312.

Art students sell their wares

■ Profits benefit students, visiting artist program

By Christina Rankin
Activities editor

The students of Eastern's art department hope people have a Christmas full of clay and metal this year.

They will try to make that possible with a clay and metal sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday in front of the Powell Building. In case of rain, the sale will be held on the first floor of the Powell Building.

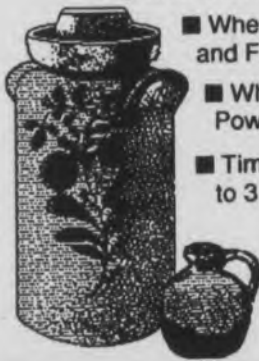
Tim Glotzbach, a professor of metals in the art department, said there will be a broad range of gifts for Christmas, including sterling silver jewelry, hair pins, bracelets and a number of rings. He said the jewelry will be reasonably priced.

Joe Molinaro, a professor of clay in the art department, said there will be functional and non-functional pots and sculptural art sold at the sale.

The art is produced and sold by the students and will benefit the students as well. Fifty percent of the money made at the sale will go to the students to offset costs of materials.

"It's a chance for them (students) to earn a little money," Molinaro said, and use the sale as a "teaching

Clay and metal sale



- When: Today and Friday
- Where: Powell Building
- Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

tool." The sale will show students "the types of quality they should be used to," he said.

Molinaro said anybody in the art department can participate in the sale, but each piece of art sold will be of a "nice quality of work."

Glotzbach said the sale will give art students more access to the public.

"It gives the community a chance to see them (students) highlight their work," Glotzbach said.

He said the sale will allow the students to make a little money as well as earn some cash for the clay and metals area of the art department. The money will allow professors to bring more visiting artists to campus.

If enough money is made, the two areas will buy more equipment and maybe a subscription to a magazine.

"Students benefit by getting money and so do we," Molinaro said.

Although the department receives funding from the university, Molinaro said the sale proves a point.

"We can take it upon ourselves to make a little money," he said.

This is the first clay and metals sale, and Molinaro and Glotzbach both hope to make this a biannual event. Molinaro said he hopes this sale will "develop some kind of following," because it does require some effort to get it organized.

"There's a lot of work going into it," he said.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

WEAVING A WEB OF TALES — Drea Ploch, left, and Shawna Floyd, of Chi Omega, sing the "Itsy Bitsy Spider" to Ben and Nate Spain and Jennifer Hamilton during a Read-In Saturday.



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SHOE sensation

Thursday, November 17, 1994
Mary Ann Lawrence, Matt McCarty
Sports editors



Mary Ann Lawrence

Stealing Home

Turtle Power

Polvino says team must shed shell for OVC

Volleyball team must prove itself in tourney

When you play a game, you play to win. It's the same in every sport.

We, the fans, follow the seasonal ups and downs of our favorite team with ardent enthusiasm. We live and die on its wins and losses.

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Only, when one season ends for us, we swiftly move into another. For athletes when the season ends it's off-season conditioning or... post-season.

For the few chosen ones who make it and especially the fans who love them, the word inspires unprecedented excitement.

The Colonel football squad has already secured its post-season and we eagerly await playoff news.

The Colonel volleyball team is just beginning its quest for play-off glory and we already know who they play and where they play.

The women will travel to Murfreesboro, Tenn., this weekend to participate in the conference tournament, where they will face OVC teams that remember times of Colonel dominance and Colonel weakness.

These teams have played each other at least twice already this season and will definitely be up for a third try.

Eastern will take on Austin Peay, a team the Colonels have beaten in both meetings this season. The Lady Gobs will be thirsty for a win and hungry for revenge.

Possible second round action would pit Eastern against Southeast Missouri, who will kill whichever team it plays in the first round.

The major problem that faces the Colonels when they meet SEMO is their mentality going into the match.

"We haven't beaten them so we think we aren't supposed to beat them," Coach Geri Polvino said.

If Eastern can beat SEMO, they have a real shot at winning the whole sha-bang.

The Colonels will have to play excellent volleyball. They can do that. We've seen them do that. (Remember UT-Martin?) But the key will be in their consistency to play excellent volleyball.

Let-down will be a definite factor.

Polvino and the team feel ready for the tourney which is very important, but the fact is they're coming off a tough weekend in Ohio, where, I might add, they played some bang-up volleyball.

I believed Polvino when she said that these girls are winners. If I didn't believe it before last weekend, I surely believe it now. Any team that can play for two hours and 35 minutes, coming back from being down 2-0, is a team of winners.

In the bottom bracket, Morehead will probably beat Tennessee Tech and Murray will more than likely murder UT-Martin.

After that, the conference title is up in the air.

If you play the percentages, SEMO should come out on top, but that would mean forgetting the passion of the underdog.

"There's always an upset team come tournament time," Polvino said. "You always have to be on the lookout for that."

Whichever team wins the tournament will play the winner of the Transamerica Conference on Nov. 26, and the winner of that contest will advance to the NCAA volleyball playoffs.

The play-in will be held at the University of Central Florida. "We're kind of living on that thought," Polvino said. "Florida is looking really good."

If they can play up to their potential, their roller coaster ride could go all the way to the NCAA playoffs.

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports co-editor

Senior Lori Federmann said she feels good going into the Ohio Valley Conference volleyball championships this weekend.

She should after being named to the Ohio University Tournament's all-tournament team and finishing last week with 41 kills, 28 digs, six solo blocks, 11 block assists and three aces.

"I think we have a really great chance at winning the whole thing," she said. "We've been, in the last couple of weeks, playing the best we've done all season."

After last weekend's confidence-boosting performance in Ohio, where the ladies defeated Western Illinois and Virginia Commonwealth in three swift games and took Ohio to five games before conceding defeat after two hours and 35 minutes, they seem to be ready for anything.

"I really felt after the OU match that we were a different team because we had to step up our play to get back into that match," said Coach Geri Polvino. "It had to have set some record."

Polvino hopes to see star performances from all her players, but she said Federmann, Heather Vorhes and Sharon Morley will be the ones to watch.

"Lori is steady — she's been steady for a while — and Heather was key to our dominance of Western Illinois," Polvino said. "I'd really like to see Sharon carry her performance last weekend into next weekend."

Another Colonel to look for is sophomore Shelby Addington, who has been moving up the OVC statistic lists and finished the season at ninth in kills per game.

"I'm looking for that kid to step up, and it's about time," Polvino said. "It's her time. She's like a turtle. She'll stick her head out of her shell, look around and then stick her head back in."

The Colonels will play fifth seed Austin Peay Friday at 8 p.m. in Murfreesboro, Tenn., in the first round of championship action. The Lady Gobs went 3-0 last week, recording victories over Tennessee State, UT-Chattanooga and UT-Martin.

They lost, however, to Murray State Tuesday night, leaving them at 8-8 in the OVC and 15-16 overall.

Also, Eastern has beaten Austin Peay in both meetings this season.

If the Colonels advance to the second round, they will more than likely play Southeast Missouri, which takes on either eighth place Middle Tennessee or ninth place Tennessee State in first round play. SEMO is the No. 1 seed in

"This is what we've been working for all season. What matters now is that we don't let up."

— Geri Polvino
volleyball coach

the tournament.

"Everybody's real fatigued right now, but we're also really excited," Polvino said. "This is what we've been working for all season. What matters now is that we don't let up."

The Colonels have been working hard in practice to ensure less ball handling errors and a better hitting percentage.

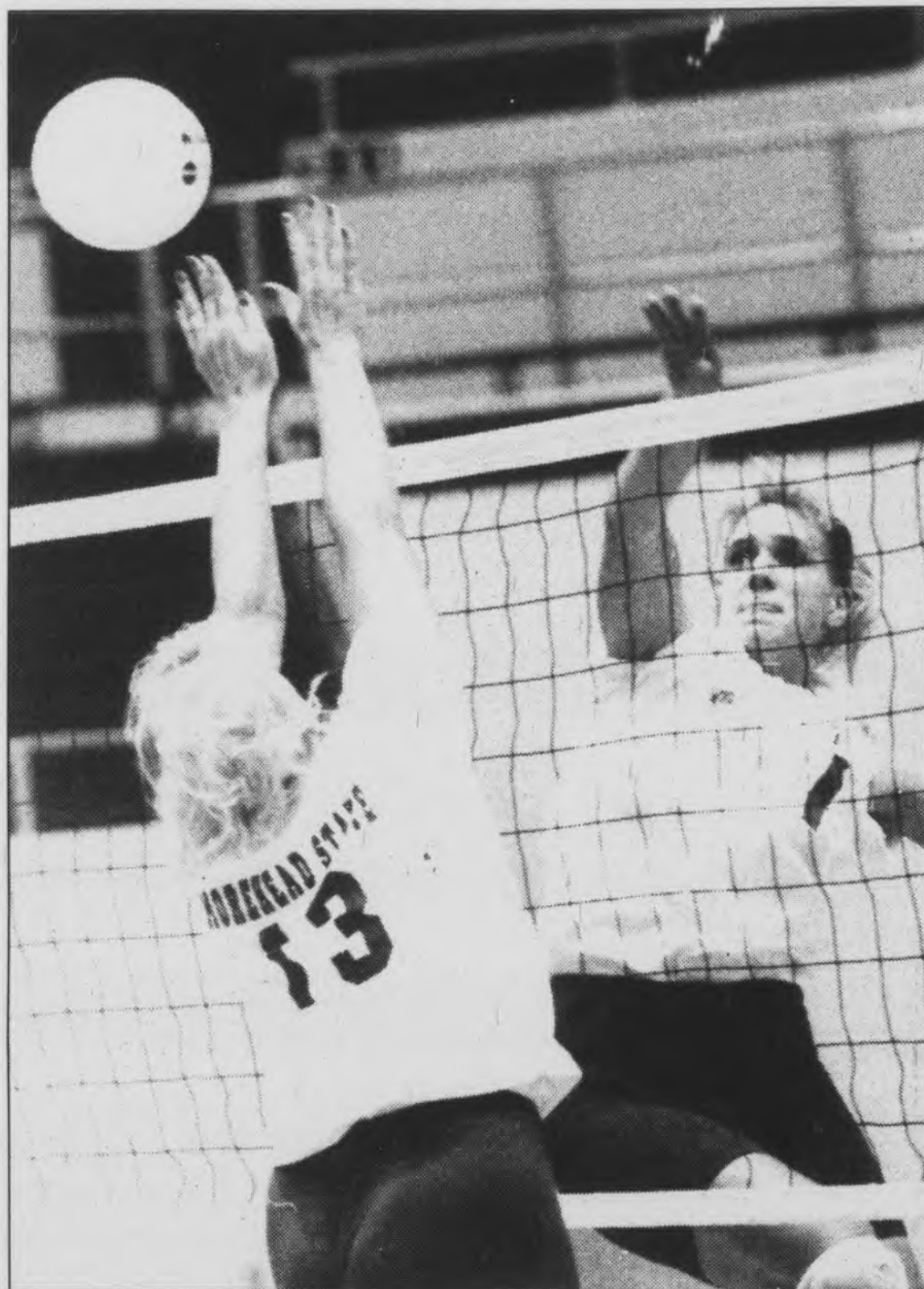
"We're working on ball control to increase our chances if we go five games and need the rally score," Polvino said. "If we can get everyone firing, synchronized and feeling good, we can win this thing."

Federmann said her teammates are ready for the tourney.

"I expect everyone to be focused and be positive the whole weekend," she said. "I just want to play my hardest and win."

Polvino said this is the first tournament in a long time where she really feels her team is ready.

"Sure, I would like to have a little more time, but I feel like this team is ready," she said. "I don't think this team is over-prepared or under-prepared. We're just going out there and doing what we do well."



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

POWER HITTER — Freshman Amy Merron (11) fires the ball over the net. Merron will be expected to continue hitting above .200 this weekend as Eastern heads into the conference tourney.

Eagles strive to prove statistics wrong

Coach hopes Eagles heart, soul shows on field

By Matt McCarty
Sports co-editor

Morehead State coach Matt Ballard thought he had come up with a way to stop Eastern's offense this Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium.

"I called the commissioner to see if they'd let us play with 15 or 16 guys over there," Ballard said, laughing.

Ballard will have to think of something if he wants to keep his team from allowing 52 points — their season average — against the Colonels.

But while on paper it looks as if Morehead (0-10) doesn't have a snowball's chance in Richmond, Ballard hopes his team's heart and soul will come through and the Eagles will give "another great effort."

"This game's got to be played and won on the field," Ballard said. "On paper we shouldn't even get on the bus and go down there."

Eastern coach Roy Kidd said he would just like to "go out and beat them."

Kidd said he wants to jump out ahead early and play some reserves, but "every time I think like that, we fight for our life."

And fighting for their lives is not what the Colonels — with the season record 8-2 — want to do, with the Division I-AA playoffs just around the corner.

"Who knows how the commit-



Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS

MIRROR IMAGE? — Freshman Bobby Washington (maroon 5) receives a pass while preparing for Saturday's Morehead battle. Washington has racked up 160 yards in punt returns this season.

tee or NCAA will look at this game?" Kidd said, noting that several teams have already beat Morehead handily.

For Morehead, the season has come full circle, Ballard said, as his Eagles began the year by playing Marshall, who was ranked No. 1 at the time, and ended the year with seventh-ranked Eastern.

"(It's a) great opportunity to play a football team like Eastern," Ballard said. "(You) find out what you're made of. It forces you to play your hardest."

Kidd said he doesn't expect a

repeat of the 1990 game with Morehead when the Eagles upset his undefeated Colonels, saying "Morehead was better at that time."

"That football team (Morehead) has no business beating this football team (Eastern)," he said.

For Morehead to beat Eastern, the Eagles will have to get into a groove on offense, have a good kicking game and control the football, Ballard said.

"We know we're not going to stop them," Ballard said, "but hopefully we can slow them down."

Ten ways to pass the time at the EKU-Morehead game

Since this Saturday's faceoff is likely to be a one-sided affair, here are some constructive ways to ward off boredom:

10. Pretend the lowest score wins. (Only if you're a Morehead fan.)
9. Two words: Game Gear.
8. Read "War and Peace."
7. Heckle the Eagle mascot.
6. Cold beers.
5. Count the number of fans.
4. Guess which one of the three songs the band will play next.
3. Read *The Eastern Progress*.
2. Make your Christmas list.
1. Be thankful you're watching this blowout and not the Tennessee-Kentucky contest.

Runners, coach upset in tourney

Progress staff report

Eastern's cross country teams missed some opportunities last weekend at the district meet in Greenville, S.C.

"I don't think they realized that you only get a few opportunities like this," said Coach Rick Erdmann. "I think some of them were overwhelmed by the competition."

Both teams competed in a field of close to 300 runners.

One Colonel who took advantage of the opportunity was senior John Nganga. Nganga finished third overall, earning a trip to the national meet.

The men's team finished 17th in a field of 37. Nganga was followed by Ken O'Shea, who finished 55th, John Brannen who finished 138th and Josh Colvin who finished 143rd.

The women finished 15th also in a field of 37. Senior Amy Clements led the way, finishing 28th. Sunshine Wilson finished 60th, followed by Jamie King at 77th, and Amy Hathaway at 117th.

"I think we should've finished at least top six," he said. "I thought the men ran well, but (I) think the women were overwhelmed."

Kentucky Crusaders to help Colonels start new season

By Brian Blanchard
Sports writer

The Colonel basketball squad opens its season tonight by taking on the Kentucky Crusaders at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

Coach Mike Calhoun had several questions concerning this year's team answered Saturday in the Maroon-White scrimmage, but several more came up in the White team's 93-62 win.

"The scrimmage was good," Calhoun said. "I was pleasantly surprised. It helped us see who wants to play, and that was our No. 1 goal."

One of the new questions involves senior guard Arlando Johnson, who left the game in the first half with a leg injury. Calhoun said Johnson's situation is "day-to-day."

Although it is a key injury, it pro-

duced some positive results.

"Arlando's injury allowed us to play a few more people and see who else could step up to take his place if they needed to," Calhoun said.

One of the pre-season questions the Colonels faced was with perimeter play. Some of the answers came from new players. Junior guard J.T. Shirer finished with 20 points, and freshman guard Marty Thomas added 12.

Shirer switched sides at the half due to Johnson's leg injury.

Calhoun said the Colonels will play a three-guard offense with only have six guards on the team.

"They will need a lot of rest, and will see a lot of playing time," Calhoun said. "We needed some of them to step up, which J.T. and Marty did."

Another concern Calhoun had going into the scrimmage was the team's defense, which is still a concern going into tonight's game.

"The defense was a little suspect," Calhoun said, "but more on a few individuals than the whole team. But defense is like a dam. If any

parts have holes in them, the whole system falls apart."

Several individual offensive performances highlighted the scrimmage.

Junior forward Curtis Fincher was perfect from the floor, connecting on all eight shots and scoring 17 points.

Junior DeMarcus Doss led the White team with 26, and Marlon Stewart added 21. Junior Terrence Harris led the Maroon team with 21 points.

Calhoun said team had two goals going into the intra-squad match-up.

"Our first goal is to see who is ready to get on the level to play," he said. "I think eight to 10 guys feel competitive enough to play. A couple guys were a little lackadaisical, which we need to work on. Our other goal is execution, and that will come."

Overall, Calhoun said he was pleased with the Colonels' performances.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," Calhoun said. "I'm pleased with our competitiveness so far."



LEAPS AND REBOUNDS — DeMarcus Doss (white) and Wykl Tyson will be key players in tonight's faceoff at McBrayer Arena.

Colonels still unsure of their playoff fate

Progress staff report

Eastern will have to wait until 2:30 p.m. Sunday to find out if it will host a first round playoff game.

The NCAA announced five teams, EKV, North Texas, Northern Iowa, Youngstown State and Marshall, had already made the playoffs.

Youngstown, the defending champs, and Marshall found out they will host first round playoff games.

Tickets for playoffs

Here is all you need to know to get tickets if the Colonels host a first-round playoff game:

• Season ticket holders must get tickets by 5:30 p.m. Nov. 22 for priority consideration.

• Ticket prices:
Student \$5
General Admission \$10
Reserved \$12
Box \$15

• The ticket office will be open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thanksgiving week, Nov. 21-25, except Thanksgiving Day, when the office will be closed for the holiday.

• The ticket office is located in Alumni Coliseum 126 and can be reached at 622-2122.



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TOMORROW NIGHT'S EXHIBITION GAME

LADY COLONELS 7:30 PM
VS. McBRAYER ARENA
FOREIGN NATIONAL TEAM

NOV. 22 FINAL EXHIBITION GAME

COLONELS VS. 7:30 PM
FOREIGN NATIONAL TEAM McBRAYER ARENA

This is a TACO BELL "Border Breaker" Game.

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TIPOFF 7:30 PM

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NOV. 30 LADY COLONELS VS. MARSHALL BAPTIST STUDENT UNION NIGHT

TIPOFF 7:30 PM

KIDD: Just say 'no' to Western in football

By Matt McCarty
Sports co-editor

Allowing Morehead State to drop out of the Ohio Valley Conference in football and letting Western Kentucky enter in football is not the way to go, according to Colonel coach Roy Kidd.

Kidd said he doesn't think Western should be an issue, noting that an eight-team league would give members an opportunity to play an extra non-conference game.

The OVC is a nine-team league, including Morehead.

"No on Western," Kidd said. "To just let them in football is wrong the way they did the OVC. Let's don't

give them a chance to win our conference. To let Morehead stay in our league, they should have football."

But, according to Eastern's acting athletic director Robert Baugh, the OVC's athletic director's meeting Nov. 8 in Bowling Green was just an "initial" meeting.

The athletic directors discussed in which way the league could go and among the possibilities were dropping Morehead State in football only and possibly adding Western Kentucky.

Baugh, however, called talk of the switch premature, saying they were two separate issues.

"Let's see if we can come to an agreement on what we want to do with

Morehead in football and deal with this other issue later," he said.

Baugh said he would like to see Morehead stay in the league.

"I think Morehead's been in the league a long time," Baugh said, "I'd like to see something work out for them."

The athletic directors will meet Dec. 16 in Nashville and discuss the ideas again. A proposal from that meeting will be given to the league presidents to vote on at their Jan. 8 meeting at the NCAA Convention.

Baugh said the meeting in Bowling Green was an "initial discussion of the issue" and that expansion was "way" down the road.

"Right now, I'd rather just settle

the Morehead issue," Baugh said. "I don't know if we really need to expand the league yet in football."

Kidd said if the OVC lets Morehead stay in the league without football, they would be "beating everyone's brains out in other sports."

Kidd also said that if Western entered the league in football only, he would like to see Eastern go to the Southern Conference.

But Baugh said it was a little early to talk about changing conferences. "It's premature to decide what are reactions are going to be," he said. "I'd hate to leave the OVC."

"(Let's) wait a while before we start jumping to conclusions," he added.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Compiled by Sports staff

Inman selected to serve on national coaches' board

Eastern will have a representative on the USA Today/CNN Board of Coaches this basketball season.

Larry Joe Inman, the women's basketball coach, will serve on the board, which picks the Top 25 collegiate women's bas-



Larry Inman

ketball teams each week.

Inman's Lady Colonels are coming off a 17-9 season and second place tie in the Ohio Valley Conference. He is entering his seventh season as head coach at Eastern with a coaching record of 87-74.

Pulaski County point guard will play ball for Eastern

The Colonel basketball squad has added another recruit for their club next season.

Chris Fitzgerald, a 6-foot, 170-pound point guard from Pulaski

County High School, signed a national letter-of-intent this week.

Fitzgerald averaged 23.2 points, 6.1 assists and 5.3 rebounds in his junior year.

"He has always had a dream of one day playing for ECU and we're glad that next year he'll be able to live his dream," said Eastern coach Mike Calhoun.

Fitzgerald was ranked second in the state last year in free throw percentage, connecting on 88.5 percent. He also connected on 44 percent of his three-point attempts.

Lady Colonels add 'impact' player for next season

Stephanie Dennison, a 6-foot, 3-inch center, has signed to play basketball for Eastern next season.

Dennison, who attends Edmonson County High School in Sweeden, averaged 22.3 points and nine rebounds as a junior.

"She is very strong and agile," Inman said. "Stephanie is a very talented player that will be asked to make an immediate impact to our team next year."

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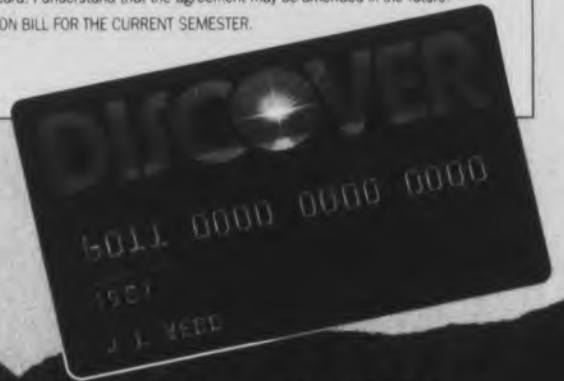
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