

7-11-1996

Eastern Progress - 11 Jul 1996

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1995-96

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 11 Jul 1996" (1996). *Eastern Progress 1995-1996*. Paper 31.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1995-96/31

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1995-1996 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.



15 YEARS OF CRAFTS

Pottery, jewelry, music and dolls are among the many treasures hidden in the woods at Indian Fort in Berea. Pages 6 & 7.

CENTERSPREAD



CARRYING THE TORCH

Paint Lick resident and former Olympian Ken Davis talks about Munich, terrorists, medals and keeping life in perspective. Page 10.

SPORTS

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

12 pages

Summer Issue July 11, 1996

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

©The Eastern Progress

University investigating software copying case

By Charles Lewis
Staff writer

A university computer consultant resigned his position May 29, following a university investigation into software piracy.

According to documents requested by the Progress, Bobby A. Rains, a five-year employee with Academic Computing and Telecommunications Services (ACTS) was placed on paid suspension by Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, vice president for Administrative Affairs May 16.

A letter from Schwendeman to Rains stated: "This suspension is the result of irregularities identified which were related to your computer having been accessed illegally over the internet."

James Keith, director of ATCS, Rains' supervisor, would not comment on the incident. He also would not comment on how the university discovered the illegal access nor on what measures the university might take to prevent such cases in the future.

Thomas Lindquist, director of Public Safety, said last week that the investigation was forwarded to federal authorities in June for further investigation.

Contacted by phone, Ed Ebbons, press secretary of the FBI field office in Louisville said his office had no official comment.

In a phone conversation with
SEE SOFTWARE PAGE 5

SOFTWARE PIRACY

Softlifting- purchasing a single licensed copy of software and loading it on several computers. This includes sharing software with friends, co-workers and others.

Renting software for temporary use, like you would a video.

Software counterfeiting which is the illegal duplication and sale of copyrighted software in a form designed to make it appear to be legitimate.

Hard disk loading where dealers load unauthorized copies of software onto the hard disks of personal computers, often as an incentive for the end user to buy the hardware from that particular dealer.

Downloading of unauthorized copyrighted software to users connected by modem to electronic bulletin boards and/or the Internet.

Source: Software Publishing Association

BEATING THE HEAT



Progress/SHANNON RATLIFF

Chelsie Turner, 3 from Cynthiana, enjoys splashing, playing and smiling at the pool.

Earlybirds get to swim

By Linzy Anders
Contributing writer

A couple of dozens of kids sitting along the steps of the entrance to Fort Boonesborough pool, whined in unison as Kevin Dotson turned them away on a 90 plus afternoon in late June.

"I'm sorry, but no one can enter until someone leaves," Dotson yelled. They whined harder and cried louder.

It's the third summer at Fort Boonesborough State Park, and it's packed.

Dotson, the manager, is doing his summer internship at the pool

as part of his requirements as an outdoor recreation and environmental education major at Eastern.

Dotson said the pool would hold 650 people, but there were days when 1,000 had entered the gates.

"You must plan on getting there early," he said.

Waiting until 2 p.m. on a hot summer day won't get you into the pool.

Dotson suggested another pool for Madison County is needed because "people just don't want to wait," he said.

The majority of the people coming are from Winchester, Richmond and Lexington, Dotson said.

The park also has a campground that contributes to the crowds at the pool.

If you can't get in during the day, the park is planning to start something new by having a movie night. There will be a large projector and screen set up for everyone to come and enjoy a night at the movies on your float or raft.

SEE POOL PAGE 5

INSIDE

| | |
|------------------|--------|
| Classifieds..... | 4 |
| News Briefs..... | 5 |
| Perspective..... | 2, 3 |
| Police Beat..... | 4 |
| Sports..... | 10, 11 |

■ Does that "muthers" billboard bother you too? See page 3.

■ Three Eastern coeds strut their stuff in Miss Kentucky pageant. See page 8

■ Get decked out by the river. See page 9.

Thursday, July 11, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Young voters, candidates ignoring key issues

In 1992, Bill Clinton blew his horn, and young people listened to his tune.

Candidate Clinton always had his saxophone by his side ready at a moment's notice to try to grab the attention of young voters.

This year's version of the Clinton campaign and the Bob Dole camp seem noticeably slow in reaching out to college-age voters.

With the two parties' conventions looming soon, it's time for the candidates to work our concerns into their campaign rhetoric. If strategists in both camps want the "youth vote" behind their candidate, then they must address issues relevant to us — issues like affordable higher education, more and job after graduation and making sure our contributions to Social Security will be there for us when we get older.

Student aid reform was a key plank in Clinton's platform in the last election. Four years later, college graduates still have an average debt of \$12,000 as they enter the work force. Both candidates in this election should look at a plan to create more direct grants to students and annual tax deductions for college tuition. Grants and tax breaks would ease students' financial worries so they can focus on being educated and securing the right job.

Finding the job may be easier now than in the recent past. The jobless rate dropped to a six-year low, 5.3 percent, last month, and employers added nearly a quarter million workers to their payrolls. Obviously something is working.



Clinton and Dole should address ways to continue this growth. Although growth doesn't guarantee us the occupations we want, it does create a better environment for finding a job.

After we enter the workplace we'll immediately begin donating to a Social Security program that some say will never benefit us. If a worker makes about \$250 in a week, about \$15 of the salary goes into the fund. That's

money we may never see. Social Security is being depleted at a rate that will be tapped out well before our retirement age.

Clinton and Dole should reform the system, possibly setting aside that money in individual accounts, similar to trust funds which would then essentially become a mandatory savings account for individuals. We could then know that our hard-earned money will be there for us when we can no longer work.

Some analysts said the 18-24 age

group was key for Clinton's win four years ago, but if either candidate thinks he can carry college voters without more forcefully addressing some issues directly facing us, he is mistaken.

It's not all on the candidates' shoulders, however. Past elections have proved that most college students are just informed enough to complain about politics, but too apathetic to do anything about it. Clinton and Dole can devise platforms which address our future concerns, but it's our responsibility to choose whose solutions are best in November.

The GOP convention starts Aug. 10 in San Diego. The Democrats meet Aug. 26 in Chicago.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

117 Donovan Annex
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Ky. 40475
(606) 622-1872, FAX (606) 622-2354
E-mail address—progress@acs.eku.edu

Danetta Barker
Summer editor

Traci Dill
Summer managing editor

Victor Cuellar
Staff artist

Shannon Ratliff
Photo editor

Janna Gillaspie
Summer advertising manager

The Eastern Progress (ISSN 1081-8324) is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc. The Progress is published every Thursday during the school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas. Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

Progress begins 75th year with first fall issue Aug. 29

Thursday, Aug. 29 will mark the first regular issue of the Progress for the fall semester as well as the beginning of the newspaper's 75th year of publication.

In February 1922, the front page of the Progress proclaimed a record-breaking enrollment of 850 students and announced that the school had changed its name from Eastern Normal School to Eastern State College.

While enrollment is considerably higher and the name has again been changed to Eastern Kentucky University, the newspaper continues to provide students, faculty and



Mary Ann Lawrence will be editor and Tim Mollette managing editor of this year's paper.

staff with campus and community news while providing an opportunity for all students to get involved in writing and producing a publication.

Leading the staff will be Mary Ann Lawrence, a senior from Carlisle, who is interning this summer at the Owensboro Messenger-

Inquirer. Managing editor is Tim Mollette, a junior from Paintsville, who is working at The Kentucky Standard in Bardstown this summer.

The Progress will include a complete list of the fall staff in a special Back-to-Campus edition published the week before classes.

These guys not Momma to me

Every day I drive 12 miles to work and school. I cruise along winding scenic roads that showcase nature at its best with every curve.

I pass the Kentucky Wildlife Preserve.



Danetta Barker
MY TURN

I pass beautiful green fields with fresh hay cut and rolled.

I pass the cattle grazing and the toll house just outside Richmond.

I enter the busy intersection of the Bypass.

I drive on down the highway enjoying the morning, the bustle of the town coming to life, starting a new day.

Then it hit me. Right in the face. That horrid billboard with two pregnant men. "Two Funny Muthers."

It tarnishes the peaceful drive to Richmond. It shatters the awakening day.

Bob and Tom of WKQQ's morning show obviously are not as offended as I am when they are referred to as "muthers."

They can't be mothers. They are men.

So, the only other way the word muther can be used is in that most infamous, degrading of all slang phrases. The one I cannot write here. Or anywhere.

Tell me when did "muther" become a dirty word? A commonly used dirty word. There is no similar use for "father."

Why mother? Why the person who nurtured us inside her body? Does she not deserve more than being insulted by a slang term? A slang term that is becoming too acceptable in our society?

Slang has entered our mainstream language so easily that most of us don't realize the origin of our words anymore.

"Yo" used as a greeting. It now has a place in the dictionary as a real word. Other words are slipped in here and there until they slip just as smoothly off our tongues.

Young people have a language of their own — as they should. Every generation likes to leave a mark, so why not leave a word or a phrase?

"Been there. Done that," didn't last very long once young people realized the generation before them had been nearly everywhere and done everything.



Progress\SHANNON RATLIFF

Tom and Bob billboard towers above Bypass.

"Yo, Momma," uses again a reference to motherhood. This time it is used more positively, and refers to the right sex, a beautiful woman.

Muther only refers negatively to men.

What man in his right mind would want to be called a "muther"?

Fads fade. I hope this one does. I console myself with the last verse from the poem "Land and Language," by Jim Wayne Miller:

*"And in a swirling storm of new sensations
words melt — firedog, milkgap,
singletree, sundad—
like snowflakes on the tips of
children's tongues.*

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity

*"At nine o'clock in the evening
on the eighth day of
the eighth month
of the year 1839..."*

ΒΘΠ

*...the true fraternity
experience began.*

Kidd wins over reporter

As I prepared my notes for the final time, I approached the Begley facility feeling nervous and not quite sure of myself. My 9 a.m. appointment was with one of the most decorated coaches in all of college football—the second winningest coach with a career record of 266-94-8.



I noticed the countless team photographs and awards that covered his office walls.

The feeling that I had as I stood in front of his desk was one of sheer terror. I felt as if I had just missed one of Kidd's practices and now I was forced to feel the wrath.

But, to my relief he was very polite and more than willing to answer my questions.

It's the first of July so I started off with an easy question: "How is summer going?"

Kidd said he's played some golf probably in preparation for the Colonel Club golf outing at Arlington. He was also anticipating the arrival of his five grand-

children, who would spend the July 4th week. And he and his wife are planning a vacation in a couple of weeks.

But, after that it's back to work preparing for the season beginning Sept. 7 with a home opener against Troy State.

Last year the Colonels finished 9-3, blown out by Montana in the Division I-AA playoffs.

I asked Kidd what he expected out of the '96 squad.

"We expect to win," he said. "We also acknowledge the fact that we lost about 23 players from last year."

With so much youth, Kidd said, "We will be looking for consistency, and players who prepare themselves to play."

"I'll play guys who work hard. I don't have any pets."

What drives a man to compete after having accomplished so much in his 33 years as a head coach?

With a smile on his face and a gleam in his eyes, the legendary coach said, "I want to win; I'm a real competitor."

Dan Childs is a senior public relations major from Lexington.

FRATERNITY RUSH

August 25 - 30

KICKOFF

Sunday, August 25
Powell Building

1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Fraternity Events

Monday, August 26 - Thursday August 29

****Bring a Friend****

BID DAY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

Jagers Room - Powell Building
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

For more information contact
Tuan Kreer 626-3311

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Kristy Gilbert

The following reports have been compiled by the university's division of Public Safety and possession of marijuana.

May 8

Stephanie McSpirit, Richmond, reported that \$140.00 in cash had been stolen from her purse at her office in Keith 110.

Tammy S. Watts, 38, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct, Cynthia Bogie, 38, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Laura Asher, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Dennis Sheeks, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

May 9

William Murrell, 21, Mayfield, was arrested and charged with trespass 3rd degree.

Maxwell A. Minzenberger, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Kent D. Dickerson, 20, Ft. Wright, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Megan Miller, 19, reported that someone had cut the side wall of her tire while parked in Burnam Hall lot.

May 10

Larry Morton, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

May 15

Edna Gross, Brockton, reported that her bicycle had been stolen from Brockton 653.

May 16

Rhonda Stonecipher, Brockton, reported that her bicycle had been stolen from Brockton 617.

Gena Fox, Brockton, reported that two bicycles had been stolen from Brockton 625.

May 17

Rena Murphy, 22, reported that several items had been stolen from room 1305 in Keene Hall.

May 23

Elda Crisp, Brockton, reported that her bicycle had been stolen from Brockton.

Edna Renfro, Richmond, reported that a refrigerator at Combs Hall had caught on fire. The Richmond Fire Department responded to the call and determined that dust had caused the fire.

May 24

Dominick Hart, Case Annex, reported that two televisions were missing from Wallace 301.

William Mitchell, Richmond, reported that his cellular phone had been stolen from Brock Auditorium.

loaned someone had been stolen and sold back to the University Bookstore.

Joe Hensley, Richmond, reported that some of the University vehicles had been damaged while being parked in the Gentry Lot.

May 30

Stephanie McSpirit, Richmond, reported that her wallet had been

stolen from her office in the Keith Building.

June 12

Minhaj Arifin, 20, reported that his bicycle had been stolen while parked outside the University Building.

June 13

Charles Turpin, Gentry Building, reported that his vehicle had been broken into while parked in the Keene Hall.

June 14

Kenny Nutter, Richmond, reported a vehicle fire in the Model Parking Lot.

June 15

William Farthing, Richmond, was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon and alcohol intoxication.

Charles Vaughn, 19, Campbellsville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication

June 16

Richmond Police Department reported that a vehicle belonging to Patricia Alexander while parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot.

June 17

Donnie Powell, Gentry Building, reported that someone had dropped a

broom out of one of the top floor windows of Commonwealth Hall and had damaged the roof above the lobby.

Steve Stauffer, Dupree Hall, reported that there was a smell of smoke in Dupree Hall. It was later determined that an electrical motor in 1105 had burn out.

June 18

Fannie Oglesby, Richmond, reported that a bathing suit had been stolen from a washing machine located on the 9th floor of Dupree Hall.

JACK'S CLEANERS

**Get The Dirt
On The Best
Dry Cleaning Service
In Town!**

In case you haven't heard, we're also the best. We have over 30 years of experience in the care of fine fabrics and pay careful attention to important details. We offer 4 convenient locations, pick up and delivery, and same day service too. Why worry? Remember, when it's time to come clean, the competition just doesn't stack up!

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. / Sat. 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.
205 Water St.
623-6244



We DELIVER

SUBWAY

624-9241

| COLD SUBS | | SALADS | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|--|-------------|
| COLD CUT TRIO | 1.89 3.69 | COLD CUT TRIO | 2.59 |
| BMT (ham, cheese, pepperoni, Bologna) | 3.19 4.99 | BMT (ham, cheese, pepperoni, Bologna) | 3.69 |
| SUBWAY CLUB (roast beef, turkey, ham) | 3.19 4.99 | CLUB (roast beef, turkey, ham) | 3.69 |
| SPICY ITALIAN | 2.59 4.39 | TURKEY BREAST or HAM | 3.29 |
| VEGGIE DELIGHT | 1.89 3.29 | TUNA TUNA TUNA | 3.29 |
| TURKEY & BACON | 3.19 4.99 | SEAFOOD & CRAB | 3.69 |
| TUNA TUNA TUNA | 2.79 4.59 | GARDEN SALAD | 2.29 |
| SEAFOOD & CRAB | 3.19 4.99 | ROASTED CHICKEN BREAST | 3.69 |
| ROAST BEEF | 2.99 4.79 | DRESSINGS: Lo-Cal French, Ranch, Oil and Vinegar, Lo-Cal Italian, and Thousand Island | |
| TURKEY BREAST | 2.79 4.59 | DRINKS < SMALL MEDIUM LARGE | |
| HAM & CHEESE | 2.79 4.59 | SODA | .79 .89 .99 |
| HOT SUBS | | CHIPS | .69 |
| MEATBALL | 2.99 3.99 | DESSERT | .59 |
| STEAK & CHEESE (100% real meat) | 3.19 4.99 | SOFT DRINKS: Pepsi, Dt. Pepsi, 7-Up, Mt. Dew, Pink Lemonade, Dr. Pepper, Ice Tea | |
| BARBQUE CHICKEN BREAST | 3.19 4.99 | CHIPS: Plain & BBQ Lays, Fritos, Doritos, Chocitos, Pretzels DESSERT: Cookies | |
| PIZZA SUB | 2.49 4.29 | *3 Minimum on Delivery, 50¢ Delivery Fee on EACH order. Coupons not valid on delivery. | |
| MELT | 3.19 4.99 | | |

\$1 off

any footlong

Exp. 7-18-96
Not valid on delivery
Corner of Water St. & 2nd



50¢ off

any six inch

Exp. 7-18-96
Not valid on delivery
Corner of Water St. & 2nd



WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR USED CDs & TAPES

WHERE YOUR MUSIC MATTERS

recordsmith

623-5058 • ECU BY-PASS ACROSS FROM PIZZA HUT

Is it too hot outside to tan?



Come to Oceanfront Tan-In and beat the heat in one of our air conditioned units today!

10 Tanning visits \$25

Expires 8-24-96

OCEANFRONT TAN-IN 521 Leighway Drive
Richmond, Ky.
(606) 623-8993



EKU students indicted after UK victory party

By Kristy Gilbert
Staff writer

Two Eastern students were indicted June 18 by a Fayette County grand jury after an investigation into the destruction of a WTVQ news van by some members of the crowd that had gathered to celebrate in Lexington.

Jay Bartling, 21, and Ryan Hatfield, 21, were indicted on

charges of second-degree criminal mischief.

Bartling is a corrections/juvenile service major from Springfield, Ohio, and Hatfield is a computer information system major from South Shore, Ky.

Hatfield pleaded not guilty yesterday in Fayette County District Court. Hatfield's court date is scheduled for July 17.

At press time there was no information concerning the court date for Bartling.

If found guilty, the two could face up to 12 months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Along with Bartling and Hatfield, five others were charged with second-degree criminal mischief and two charged with disorderly conduct.

SOFTWARE: Rains' position being filled

Continued from Page 1

In a phone conversation with the Progress last week, Rains said: "The entire matter was just a misunderstanding between me and the university. It's all been settled."

He said that he had prior plans to quit his job, and that this incident presented an opportune time to do it.

Rains, a 1991 Eastern graduate in computer science, was hired as a computer consultant in January 1991. His job was to provide software support to faculty, staff and students, to administer micro computer lab networks, to provide classroom instruction, to act as a

liaison to extended campus centers, and to participate in special projects.

No one interviewed for this story would reveal how the irregularities on Rains' computer were detected.

The federal copyright law which governs the use of commercial software states that it is illegal to make a copy of a piece of software for any reason other than a back-up without permission from the copyright holder. Civil penalties for companies and individuals who break the law can be as high as \$100,000 for each copyright infringement.

The Software Publishing

Association (SPA), a Washington, D.C.-based organization that represents software producers, states that since October 1992, commercial piracy of software has been a felony offense. Penalties include prison terms of up to five years (10 years for repeat offenders) and fines of up to \$250,000.

According to the SPA, software piracy results in losses to software producers in excess of \$8 billion annually. The cost is ultimately passed on to the consumer in the form of higher software prices.

Rains' position is expected to be filled this month, said Judy Cahill, ACTS training administrator.

POOL: You'll stand in line if you're late

Continued from Page 1

or raft.

Dotson said the park hopes to have a date set for Aug. 1, with a 9:30 showing.

The regular working hours for the public are Monday through Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Friday through Sunday 10:30

a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children on weekdays with the price raising \$1 each on the weekends. The pool will remain open through the middle of September, with lifeguards on duty at all times.

The pool features a twirling waterslide, a water fountain that looks like a giant dandelion, a

snack bar, a large deck for those eating or taking a break, a toddler pool, and a playground area for the kids.

So if you're looking for a bigger and brighter atmosphere, try it out. Just remember to get there early, or you may be stuck waiting with the rest of us.

**We'll keep
you smiling.**



Steve Mattingly, D.M.D.

Family Dentistry
805 Eastern Bypass
Suite #4

Richmond, Kentucky 40475
By appointment-evenings available
(606) 623-0222

Insurance forms accepted

Master Card, Visa & Discover cards accepted

On the corner of First
and Water Streets
623-0021



**TUESDAY NIGHT
TACO & BEER \$1
7-9 p.m.**

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT
\$1.59 Margaritas**

A New On Ramp
To The Internet!

**Welcome Back
EKU Students!**

Call For
Details

Flat Rate
Unlimited Hours

E-Mail

World Wide Web

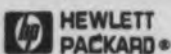
Service & Support

Local Call in Madison
County & More

FTP



Personal & Business Web Pages



NOVELL



All are registered trademarks.



PC Systems



461 Eastern By-Pass • Shopper's Village • Richmond, KY • (606) 624-5000 • (800) 640-5013

**THE HAMBURGER THAT WILL
MEET YOU ON THE
OTHER SIDE OF CHILDHOOD.**



Introducing the Arch Deluxe.

Big, sophisticated, adult.

It's the burger with the grown up taste.



Visit our newest location inside Wal-Mart Super Center.

Old Souls Day

Dolls, national artists help Berea crafts fair celebrate 15 years

By Traci Dill
Managing editor

Around 10,000 visitors are expected this weekend as the Berea Arts and Crafts Festival celebrates its 15th anniversary.

Opening in conjunction with the World's Fair in Knoxville in 1982, the July festival has continued to grow, attracting over 100,000 visitors to the area over the years.

Breaking away

Garry Barker, one of the founders of the festival, who served as vice-president for seven years, said the event was planned as a one time show to take advantage of the World Fair traffic. But because of the enormous success, the festival has turned into an annual event.

"We had a better fair than they did down there in Knoxville," Barker said.

Barker, along with Richard Bellando, Rude Osolnik, and Joseph Osolnik, decided it was time to extend the selection of artists and craftsman outside of the Kentucky Guild.

"We wanted to make sure it was different, so we opened it up to the entire nation," Barker said.

Therefore, since its inception, the July festival has set itself apart from the Kentucky Guild Fairs that take place in May and October by not only showcasing the talent in Kentucky, but also featuring unique and talented artists from around the nation.

Sandy Chowning, who has served on the board of the festival for the past 11 years, said that aspect is what makes the July festival so special.

"Because the July festival is open to people from all over the country, it provides a national network for the Berea Craftsman," she said.

Chowning said the variety of people lend to a greater selection of crafts and it is always exciting to see the different work.

"It's different every year... That is part of the appeal, we never know who is going to come," she said.

This year approximately 125 artists from 20 states, some as far away as Florida, will be on hand to demonstrate and sell their work



BLAST FROM THE PAST

John Martin, Berea potter, demonstrates raku pottery. Raku is a firing process for pottery that started in Japan about 300 years ago. Look for him at this year's fair.

which will range from old-fashioned rope-making to wood-carving to jewelry making.

Juried entries only

While visiting artists are not members of the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, all participants have been juried, or judged, and invited based on the quality and originality of their work.

Many familiar and long-standing Kentucky artists will also be participating in the July festival.

Sarah Culbreth, a Berea College graduate and potter for more than 20 years, has been involved with the July Festival since the beginning.

Culbreth was asked to demonstrate and educate people on the

process of stoneware, and served as the fair's potter for the first five years, along with having a booth at the fair.

Culbreth no longer demonstrates, but she still enjoys participating in the festival.

"It's a wonderful fair," she said. "It's different in contrast to the two fairs that are held in the same location in the spring and the fall, primarily because the organizers strive to bring in unique artists and crafts people from all over the region... You get a lot of different people."

Culbreth and her husband, Jeff Enge, also a potter for more than 20 years, own Tater Knob Pottery and Farm, located in the Red Lick Valley of Berea, where the two, along with an employee,

produce and sell their pottery which includes everything from \$4 bead lamp balls to \$400 bird-baths.

While festivals are a good opportunity for artists to show and sell their crafts, they also require a great deal of work and can take several weeks of preparation. But Culbreth says the pay off at the end of the weekend is worth the extra time and effort.

"They (the organizers) know what they're doing, they bring in the crowds and I make good money," she said. "It's worth it."

Local dollmaker on hand

There will be many new faces at this year's festival as well. Over 20 percent of the exhibitors will be in the July festival for the first time.

Among the newcomers is Lindy Evans, a dollmaker who moved to Berea in 1994 to become part of Berea's well-known art community.

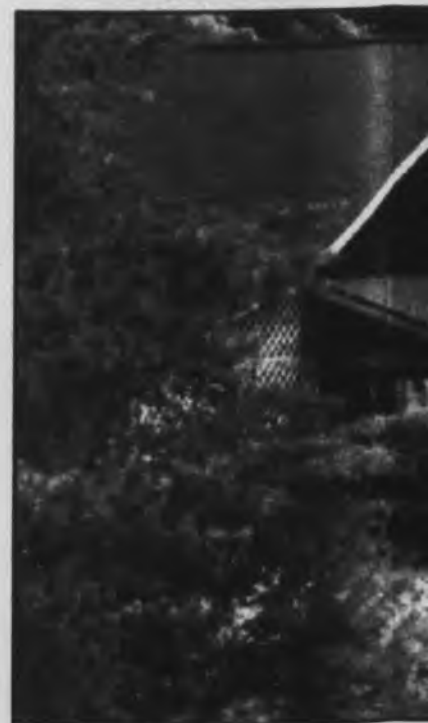
Evans started sculpting Santas and Angels about three years ago, but realized those are pretty seasonal items. At this festival, she will be featuring her "Old Souls", a collection of dolls that originated as angels, but came to resemble older people she knew, particularly her mother's bridge club friends.

"These are not the young beautiful angels that people come to expect," Evans said. "They are a celebration of age and the things that we never lose."

Evans visited the July festival last year and was impressed with the scope of talent and is looking forward to participating this year.

"I think that it's important to participate in the community," she said. "It's important to be there and share my work."

The festival runs Friday July 12 through Sunday the 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Indian Fort Theatre in Berea. In addition to artist's demonstrations, this year's entertainment will feature musicians who stroll through the park and folkdancers. A wide range of food including Oriental, Greek and fruit will be available. Admission is \$4 for adults, children 11 and under are free, senior citizens are \$3.50 and groups of 20 or more are \$3 each.



In 1992, Culbreth and Enge relocated deep in the Red Lick Valley. Culbrethomers with an "adventure in shop



Lindy Evan's "Old Souls" stand about 10.5 inches tall. In addition to The Bridge Players, Evans also created a golfer, a quilting lady and a shopping lady.



relocated their shop, Studio 105 in Berea, to their 30-acre farm. Culbreth said the new studio, Tater Knob Pottery, provides cus- in shopping."



Photos
by
Shannon Ratliff

Sarah Culbreth uses a clay mixture that she designed while at Berea College for all of the pottery she makes. It is a mixture of three clays, two from southern Ohio are blended with a third from Paducah, to form a silky smooth clay. Culbreth's pottery is heated to 2800 degrees, causing it to become vitreous, or glass-like, which means that it is safe to eat and drink from.

Eastern co-eds grace the runway

By Larry James
Contributing writer

LEXINGTON - In some cases, "the third time is a charm," but for three women, with Eastern ties, it was only an expression.

On June 29, these three women competed at Transylvania University's Haggin Auditorium for the Miss Kentucky Pageant crown. All three shared a common experience—this was their third time competing and their third time watching someone else be crowned Miss Kentucky.

Amy Hampton, Chera-Lynn Cook and Dana Agee watched as Veronica Marie Duka of Campbellsville College won the 1996 Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant.

Even though she did not become one of the top 10 finalists, Hampton said the competition is a "real good learning experience about yourself and others."

A senior in special education at Eastern, Hampton plans to graduate in spring 1997. She holds the Miss Lake Cumberland title.

Hampton became involved in the Miss Kentucky Pageant as high school senior at Cumberland Falls High School. She prepared for the contest by staying up to date on current events and practicing singing in the church choir.

As for the future, Hampton looks forward to graduation and getting a job. She has no plans to return to the pageant.

"I'm ready to move on with my life," Hampton said.

"I'm going to hang up my competition shoes, I guess"

Cook wows audience

For Cook, the decision to compete again came easy as an outgrowth of her volunteer communi-



Amy Hampton is a senior special education major.

ty efforts in her hometown Monticello.

Cook, a junior, got started by singing in charity events such as the Cancer Society, and AIDS Volunteers of America. She said she believes that the judges are looking for well-rounded individuals with the ability to speak.

Cook, who holds the Miss Monticello title, advanced to become one of the 10 finalists.

During the evening wear competition, Cook wore a stunning black velvet long sleeve, off-the-shoulder gown. As she circled the runway, she demonstrated fluid movements and cat-like precision. She slowly walked away from the crowd, flashing a winning smile.

During the talent competition, Cook sang, "When a Man Loves a Woman." Throughout the song she captured the crowd's attention by maintaining high notes for a long period of time. From as far as the top back seats of the balcony, the the crowd applauded enthusiastically as she left the stage.

Cook didn't make the final 5, but she enjoyed the crowd's reaction.



Chera-Lynn Cook sang for the audience.

"They (the crowd) were behind me 100 percent and that's all that matters," Cook said.

Cook said she does not know if she will be back for next year's competition but, wants to thank all of her friends from school for their support.

Agee plans return

Agee, a 1995 Eastern graduate, became involved by watching and learning from two former contestants. She said she prepared for the pageant through working out, public speaking, and "reading the newspaper for current trends."

With a child-like smile and wide eyes, Agee said, "To be more confident, learn about strengths and weaknesses... and to build on those weaknesses," is what she hopes to gain from competing.

Though her experience was short lived, Agee was voted in the top 10.

Agee wore a strapless black gown for the evening wear competition and sang "Sunday Kind of Love" for the talent portion of the competition.

Because of the poise, talent and



Progress\SHANNON RATLIFF

Dana Agee, 1995 Eastern graduate, was third runner-up

personality she demonstrated on-stage, the judges voted Agee into the final five.

Overall, Agee finished third

runner-up.

As for competing again, she said, "I am planning to come back."

FREELANCE ARTIST

Owner
Jordan G. Ratliff

227 Keystone Dr. #5, Richmond
(606) 626-1030



Portraits
Weddings
Parties
Groups

Color and Black & White

College Station Liquors

100W Water St Richmond Ky 6230890
Visa Mastercard & American Express

Jack \$13⁹⁹

Daniels

LITE

\$7⁹⁹
18 pack

Berringer
White Zin

\$5⁹⁹
750 ml

Crown
Royal
\$16⁹⁹
750 ml

Jöse' Cuervo Gold
\$13⁹⁹

KEGS IN STOCK open 7 a.m. - Midnight



FREE WASH

(Top Loaders Only)

Please clip and bring this coupon

Pink Flamingo

Laundry & Tanning Co.

620 Big Hill Ave. • 623-0076

7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon-Sat
10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun

Limited one per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount.

On or in the river

Hall's serves catfish, beer cheese, atmosphere

By Jennifer Launder
Contributing writer

"Catfish and banana peppers...and beer cheese of course," explained Jesse Abrams when asked what brings people to this restaurant.

An unusual mix of menu items, but Hall's on the River is an unusual type of place.

Abrams, a Madison County native, has been with the restaurant over five years as manager.

"Hall's on the River is a little bit of Kentucky," Abrams said. "I get calls all the time from folks who say they are bringing their parents down from Illinois or New York, and are going to bring them by the restaurant. People just think this is Kentucky — lamb fries, catfish, and frog legs."

The food and the atmosphere may be what brings people down to this remote area on the banks of the Kentucky River, but this restaurant has been here for over 31 years. Atmosphere and food only go so far. Over the years Hall's on the River has built up a local following.

Some Eastern students consider the restaurant more than just a hang out, they also consider it a good place for employment. During Hall's peak season, from mid-May to October, it is not uncommon for a server to walk out on a Friday or Saturday night with \$100 - \$120 in tips.

Brad Higginbotham, Richmond, has worked as a server



Progress Jennifer Launder
This marker beside Hall's is where John Holder built the first tavern in 1781.

at Hall's for about a month and a half. His sister, Tyla also an ECU student, used to work at the restaurant.

"I haven't worked here very long, but a bad night for me is \$40," Higginbotham said. He also said most of his dining guests rave about the quality of food, which makes it easy for him to earn those big tips.

Hall's has also built a local following around legends and stories associated with the restaurant. Many people in the area have heard of the floods that plague Hall's frequently. As the menu says, many times they are simply Hall's in the River.

One of the more unbelievable stories connected to the restaurant is a visit by the Queen of England around 1983.

Karl Crase, owner of Hall's, repeated the story: "As the story

goes, the Queen was visiting Kentucky because of her ties to thoroughbred horses. Her party came down to the restaurant and had lunch. She really liked the beer cheese and took a couple of containers home with her."

Crase also said many national and state officials have eaten there while visiting Kentucky.

Crase said his family bought the restaurant from investors in 1990. The restaurant was originally called Allmans, but Steve Hall changed the name when he bought the restaurant in 1964.

Hall's has another legend attached to it.

Jean Bell, or more affectionately known as Miss Bell, has been with the restaurant since 1965.

She is responsible for breading onion rings, making hushpuppies, cutting steaks, whipping up most of the salad dressings served at the restaurant, smoking the ribs, and most importantly, concocting her secret recipe beer cheese.

"I do 98 percent of the work around here," she laughs.

She said the reason she has stayed so long, "I'm good as gold."

She has to be if she breeds 100 pounds of onion rings for Friday and Saturday night. Don't forget the beer cheese. Miss Bell makes 200 pounds a week.

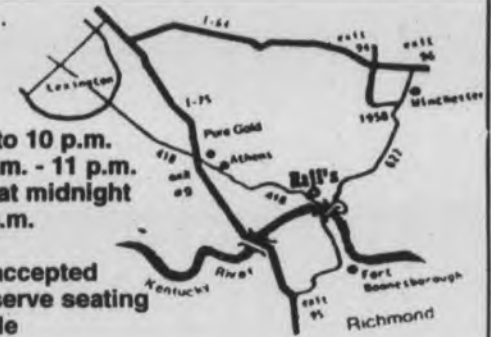
Maybe it's the beer cheese that Miss Bell makes every week, or the banana peppers, or the catfish, or the onion rings— something has kept Hall's alive through 30 years of floods and long winters.



Progress JENNIFER LAUNDER
Owner Karl Crase, server Julie Mathis and manager Jesse Abrams stand on the back deck, which seats over 100.

If you go

Hours are:
M-Th. 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sat. - Bar closes at midnight
Sun. - noon - 8 p.m.
Casual dress
No reservations accepted
First come, first serve seating
Carry-out available



Progress Classifieds
622-1881

HELP WANTED

FUNDRAISER: Plan now for the Fall. Great opportunity for motivated and organized groups to earn \$500+ promoting top clients at your campus. Call Gina to get priority for the best Fall dates. (800)592-2121 ext. 110.

STUDENT GRAPHIC ARTIST

NEEDED to work for Progress in fall and spring to create infographics and illustrations for news stories. Salary \$40 weekly. Experience with Macintosh, Illustrator, QuarkXpress desired. Come to the Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex (beside Model School) to apply or call 622-1881.

FOR RENT

Responsible Christian female wanted to share 3-bedroom house (private bath, bedroom); \$300 plus utilities. Call 623-6404. Ask for Janie for more details.

Need help juggling your college expenses!

IMMEDIATE CASH PAYMENTS

NOW MAKE UP TO \$150

per month donating plasma

- Easy, safe, sterile procedure
- All equipment is disposable
- You CAN NOT get aids

by donating
Call for new hours
624-9814



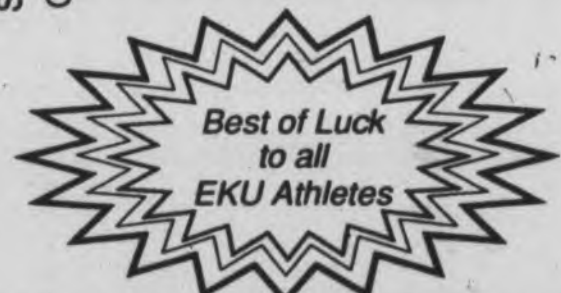
Sera-Tec Biologicals Limited Partnership
292 South Second Street
Richmond, KY 40475

HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY SATURDAYS
11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

POOLTABLE
SHUFFLE BOARD
OUTDOOR PATIO



WINGS
SALADS
STEAKS



\$1 ICE COLD BEERS DAILY

Torch Song

Ex-Olympian relives memories of Munich 24 years later

By Danetta Barker
Editor

The flame was lit in Greece by sun passing through a piece of sabbatic glass. A torch with 22 aluminum reeds, representing the 22 countries that have hosted the Olympic games since 1896, is then lit and begins the journey to Atlanta. Six other torches traveled with the first one to insure that the original flame lit in Greece will light the torch in the Olympic Stadium.

PART I THE ANSWER IS STILL NO

As Ken Davis reached over to ignite his torch from the flame of the previous runner, the light rain that had been falling in North Carrollton, Ky., stopped. He hoisted his torch, and as he began to run the kilometer that marked his second Olympic performance — this time as 1996 Torchbearer, the sun broke through.

"The factories let people come out to watch. Little kids waved American flags. It really made you feel great pride in our country and the Olympic games," Davis said.

"They told me the time passes quickly and that I should run slowly and savor the moment."

Davis knows how quickly time passes. It has been 24 years since he wore a USA uniform as an Olympic basketball player.

That June day in North Carrollton reminded him of the pre-game ceremonies before the 1972 Olympics in Munich, two decades and a continent away.

"It had rained every day since we arrived," Davis remembered. "Everybody thought the rain would spoil the ceremonies, but just before it all started the sun came out and we had a beautiful day."

Davis, now a sales representative for Converse who lives on a farm in nearby Paint Lick, was captain of the men's Olympic basketball team in 1972.

His wife, Rita, is associate vice president for academic affairs and research at Eastern. Daughter Jill is a senior and son Bryan, a sophomore, at Eastern.

Davis and his family live on a farm far removed from the events of the 1972 Olympics — marred in basketball history by the most controversial basketball game ever played; marred in human history by a tragic terrorist action.

But the memories are still vivid, and every four years the world

comes calling. Inquiries from "Sports Illustrated," Tom Brokaw of NBC News, and even letters from Switzerland.

Every four years the same questions are asked: "Can you give an interview? Will you accept the medal?"

And the answers are the same: "I will be happy to be interviewed."

"No, thank you. I will not accept the medal."

With the grace and maturity that only true Olympians can possess, Davis and the 11 other young men on the 1972 USA basketball team made a decision that shocked the sports world.

They refused to accept second best when they had earned the right to wear the gold. They refused to sell their dignity for 12 pieces of silver.

PART II MUNICH 1972

Other players on the team knew that after the Olympics, they had a shot at the pros.

Not 6-foot 1-inch Davis, who coming from a small NAIA school, knew that the Olympic games would be the zenith of his basketball career.

As an All-American player from Georgetown College, Davis averaged 50 points a game, he could easily sink a shot from thirty feet. Because of these skills he was chosen to train for the Olympic team in 1969.

Players were selected differently then. The Olympic coaches tried to put together a team that represented all of America.

Davis and the team arrived in Munich eight days before the opening ceremonies.

On Sept. 5, 1972 at 5 a.m., Arab terrorists broke into the Israeli dorm, shooting two athletes and the coach who was trying to protect them.

The terrorists held eight more athletes hostage and demanded passage out of the country. A helicopter was provided at the airport. The terrorists forced the hostages into the helicopter, but when security fired shots at the Arabs, one of the terrorists threw a hand grenade into the helicopter, killing the hostages.

Davis and his teammates watched from their room.

"You could look through our window into the window of the room the terrorists were using to hold the hostages," Davis said. "We could see the black ski masks the terrorists were wearing."

When the horror was over, 11 Israelis were dead. And the games were postponed for a day.

PART III THE GAME

"We had three games left," Davis said. "You'd like to think that had something to do with our performance, but it probably didn't. Once the game started you blocked everything else out."

The American team had won all 63 games they had played in the history of the Olympics.

But the '72 team went into the game as the underdogs. The press had doubted their ability to beat any team, especially the Russians.

"We had only been together as a team for four weeks. The Russians had played together as a unit for 10 years," Davis said.

The Russians played hard. The Americans played a slower game, not ready to increase the pace until the last half of the game. Realizing they had to get to the basket, to run as hard as the Russians, they closed the 10-point lead in the last seconds of the game.

With six seconds left, guard Doug Collins, from the University of Illinois, intercepted a pass and was fouled. The Americans took the lead for the first time on his two foul shots: 50-49.

With three seconds left, the Russians inbounded the ball. The Russian coach tried to call a timeout to set up a play, running on to the court with members of the team. But he had not followed international rules which allow timeouts only in dead ball situations. The referee stopped play with one second left to clear the court. The Russians inbounded



Photo submitted
In June Davis took his turn carrying the Olympic torch through the rain-soaked streets of North Carrollton. His one kilometer run was part of the 84-day relay to Atlanta.

again, but the pass was deflected. The buzzer sounds. The Americans celebrate wildly.

Then the outrage. An international basketball official comes down out of the stands. He overrules the officials and demands that the Russians be given a timeout, the ball and three seconds back on the clock.

"We were out on the floor celebrating, and the next thing we know the game is not over. We have to play three more seconds," Davis said.

The Russian inbounded a pass

the length of the floor to a 6-foot 7-inch player, who grabs the pass and makes the winning basket.

In a frenzy of horns, whistles, shouts, cries, arms and legs, the USA team lost 51-50.

"We didn't think they could score in three seconds. They did. We couldn't believe it," Davis said.

Some players wept openly while others had to physically restrain U.S. Coach Hank Iba from attacking the officials. Iba refused to sign the scoresheets and promptly issued a formal complaint. While the international appeals jury reviewed the game to determine the gold medal winner, the U.S. team was holding a meeting of its own.

"We decided unanimously that we would not accept the silver medal," Davis said. "We had to take a stand. We felt that if they were allowed to get away with this that they would try this with every USA team. We felt in our hearts that we had won the gold medal and we would not accept anything less."

Davis, as captain and the oldest member of the team at 23, gave the unanimous decision to the Olympic committee the next morning.

In the midst of an Olympiad that had already gone as mad as anyone could possibly imagine, the Americans boycotted the



Photo submitted
The team which refused its medal included Davis, second from left in row two, Tom Burlinson, back row center, and Doug Collins, No. 5. Coach Hank Iba is third from left front

DAVIS: Final game relived

Continued from Page 10

awards ceremony, letting emptiness represent them on the awards platform.

"We felt that the American people wanted us to stand up for what we believed in," Davis said.

Feeling bewildered and cheated, Davis and his teammates returned home with no medal. His basketball career was over.

PART IV

The silver medals are in a bank vault in Switzerland. The Olympic Committee calls every four years to offer the medals to the American team members.

"The U.S. Basketball Hall of Fame wants a medal, just one for their museum, but in order for them to receive one, one of the team members would have to accept the medal, and we won't do that," Davis said.

"I don't feel any bitterness," Davis said. "The judges made a ruling, and we abided by that ruling. You have that in any sport."

Davis credits the many years he played in team sports with his ability to accept things that are not always pleasant. He also says that sports have helped him build a career and get on with his life.

"Life goes on," Davis said. "People move on. That team has gone beyond that game."

The 12 members of the team have not been together since they left Munich, although 10 of them were reunited a few years ago for an interview.

A few years ago a promoter tried to reunite the team for an exhibition game, Davis said. It never materialized.

"Basketball is something that has to be played regularly to keep the ability to play," Davis said. "When you go into that gym and can't make the shots that were once so natural, you know you are ready to give it up."

"I play a lot of tennis now," he added.

Davis does not plan to go to Atlanta this year. He notes, "You can see it better on TV."

Although his hairline has receded, Davis has maintained the leanness of an athlete. He wore a Converse polo shirt and casual slacks as he told his story to one more reporter last week.

He noted that the 1996 torch bearers are allowed to keep the torch they carried in the run through America. He put it in his trophy case at home and said that is his "medal."

"Losing that gold medal was put into perspective when I saw those Israeli kids carried out in caskets," he remembered with tears in his eyes.

"They didn't get to go home. I did. I came home to my family. I came home alive."



Look for your Back-To-Campus Issue.

Advertisers, be sure to make your reservations by July 22.



The U.B.S. Advantage

Orientation Students & Parents

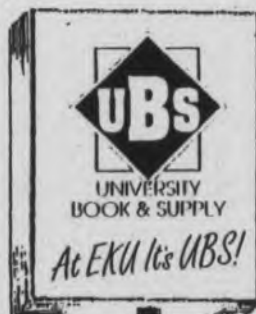
At Eastern there are Two (2) different Book Stores.

We at U.B.S. - Just Off Campus - feel we are the "Student's store."
At U.B.S. - YOU chose - USED TEXTBOOKS - Supplies - Clothing
Self-Service Shopping. Reserve Textbooks for Fall (we guarantee the correct book for each course). We accept personal checks
Visa...Discover...and Mastercard.

WAIT!!! IT'S YOUR CHOICE - WHERE TO SHOP - COMPARE

You make the selection.

USED TEXTBOOKS SAVE YOU A LOT OF CASH



**HIGHER EDUCATION COSTS ARE GOING UP!
BUT AT UBS COSTS ARE DOWN.
3% tuition hike expected at Eastern**

by TODD BLEVINS
Register Staff Writer

Because the average Kentucky wage earner is making more money, the tuitions of the state universities are also going up, according to an education official in Frankfort.

That is why students at Eastern Kentucky University can look forward to a tuition increase next year. The increase has been estimated at 3 percent.

Ken Walker, deputy executive director of finance for the Council on Higher Education, said tuitions for the state-supported schools are formulated by comparing Kentucky schools with similar schools in surrounding states and by examining the residents' per capita personal income.

State law calls for CHE to set the tuition rates. Walker said CHE members will be meeting in November to set the 1996-97 and 1997-98 tuition rates.

He said CHE officials are working now to gather information the members will use to determine the rates of increase. According to Walker, 26 benchmark institutions in states surrounding Kentucky are examined to help determine the tuition rate.

He said a school's plans to add buildings or programs does not have any bearing on tuition increases.

Walker said the tuition is normally set around 8.5 percent of the per capita personal income and that percentage has remained stable for some time.

Since 1982-83, the largest tuition increase was 15.1 percent in 1983-84 while the smallest was 1.9 percent in 1989-90. Present tuition is 1,680 per semester.

According to figures for CHE, the tuition at masters institutions was \$586 per semester in 1981-82.

In 1983-84, the amount had jumped to \$776. That year, tuition at the schools jumped 15.1 percent.

In 1990-91, the tuition reached \$1,180. The present tuition is \$1,680.

Since 1982-1983, the largest tuition increase was 15.1 percent in 1983-84 while the smallest was 1.9 percent in 1989-90.

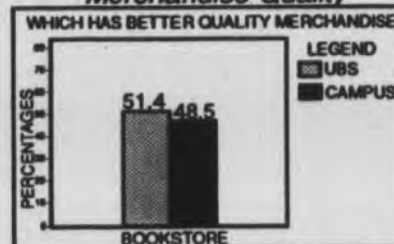
Joe Hoffman, president of the Student Senate at EKU, a 3 percent tuition hike is too high for some students. He said members of the Student Senate have discussed the tuition increase and plan on appearing before the CHE in November to try and keep the increase down.

"If we can keep it down to 1.2 percent, that's a lot of money," he said.

AT EASTERN STUDENT'S COMMENT WHO SHOPS WHERE & WHY

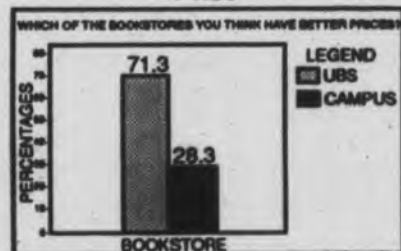
INFORMATION PROVIDED BY EKU SMALL BUSINESS INSTITUTE

Merchandise Quality



You check the difference.

Price



The U.B.S. Advantage

At U.B.S. - Off Campus
We Guarantee the right
Book for your course!

Complete this form
Return by mail and YOUR BOOKS will be
Ready and Waiting for you
RESERVE NOW AND GET 10% OFF
All books are fully returnable.
No deposit is required

I prefer: Good Used * New Books
(circle one)

Return to:



University Book & Supply
1090 Lancaster Road
Richmond, KY 40475

| Dept | Course | Section |
|------|--------|---------|
| | | |
| | | |
| | | |
| | | |
| | | |
| | | |

Signature _____

Look for the sign - We're just off campus

Charley's®

Restaurant & Lounge SIZZLER SUMMMER SPECIALS

Every day during Happy Hour:

- \$1 DRAFT
- 2 for 1 mixed drinks
- Long necks \$1.50 after 9 p.m.
- half price appetizers

**10% discount
with any E.K.U. I.D.**

Live
entertainment
after 9 p.m. on our
patio Wednesday
and Thursday.

Peel & Eat
shrimp on
Thursday.

Not Valid With Any Other Coupon Or Discount
Does Not Include Tax Or Gratuity One Coupon Per Visit Please
EXPIRES 7-31-96



**BUY ANY EXPRESS
LUNCH ITEM, GET
SECOND ONE
(OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE)**

FREE!

815 Eastern Bypass

Not Valid With Any Other Coupon Or Discount
Does Not Include Tax Or Gratuity One Coupon Per Visit Please
EXPIRES 7-31-96



**BUY ANY APPETIZER
AT REGULAR PRICE,
GET SECOND ONE
Does not include combos.**

FREE!

815 Eastern Bypass

Not Valid With Any Other Coupon Or Discount
Does Not Include Tax Or Gratuity One Coupon Per Visit Please
EXPIRES 7-31-96



\$5.00 OFF

TWO DINNER ENTREES

**(Does not include Prime Rib
Special of Sunday & Monday)**

815 Eastern Bypass

Not Valid With Any Other Coupon Or Discount
Does Not Include Tax Or Gratuity One Coupon Per Visit Please
EXPIRES 7-31-96

Cheese 'n Bacon... 'n Cheese, 'n Cheese!

Why settle for the ordinary when you can have the extraordinary! We've topped our slow-roasted beef with shredded cheddar, sliced swiss and thick-cut pepper bacon. Then we add our creamy parmesan cheese sauce on a warm toasted sesame seed bun to make the perfect sandwich!



NEW

**TRIPLE CHEESE
'N BACON**

#1 WITH THIS COUPON
5 Famous Regular
 Roast Beef
 Sandwiches
\$5⁵⁵

216



Limit four offers per coupon per visit at participating Arby's. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires August 4, 1996.

#2 WITH THIS COUPON
 Lean Roast
 Turkey Deluxe
 Sandwich
\$1⁸⁹

374



Limit four offers per coupon per visit at participating Arby's. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires August 4, 1996.

#3 WITH THIS COUPON
 Famous
 Regular Roast Beef
 Sandwich
\$1⁴⁹

206



Limit four offers per coupon per visit at participating Arby's. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires August 4, 1996.

#4 WITH THIS COUPON
 Savory Super
 Roast Beef Combo
 Sandwich, Medium Fries,
 Medium Drink
\$2⁹⁹

269



Limit four offers per coupon per visit at participating Arby's. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires August 4, 1996.

#5 WITH THIS COUPON
 Cheesy
 Beef 'n Cheddar
 Sandwich
\$1⁸⁹

237



Limit four offers per coupon per visit at participating Arby's. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires August 4, 1996.



We just mashed their
 potatoes.

Introducing the taste
 that beat McDonald's.[®]

As long as anyone can remember, the standard for french fries has been McDonald's. Until now. Clear your palates, ladies and gentlemen, for the fries that beat McDonald's in a national taste test. Our Homestyle fries are crispier, with a bit of the tasty skin left on. No wonder french fry lovers are putting them on a pedestal.

Homestyle Fries over McDonald's[®] Fries when tasted fry to fry.

#6 WITH THIS COUPON
 Cheesy
 Beef 'n Cheddar Combo
 Sandwich, Medium Fries,
 Medium Drink
\$2⁸⁹

248



Limit four offers per coupon per visit at participating Arby's. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires August 4, 1996.

#7 WITH THIS COUPON
 6 1/2"
 Hot Ham 'n Swiss
 Sub
\$2¹⁹

361



Limit four offers per coupon per visit at participating Arby's. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires August 4, 1996.

#8 WITH THIS COUPON
 Lean Roast
 Chicken Deluxe
 Sandwich
\$1⁸⁹

357



Limit four offers per coupon per visit at participating Arby's. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires August 4, 1996.

#9 WITH THIS COUPON
 Exquisite
 Chicken Cordon Bleu
 Sandwich
\$2¹⁹

346



Limit four offers per coupon per visit at participating Arby's. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires August 4, 1996.

#10 WITH THIS COUPON
 Tender
 Chicken Fingers Meal
 with Medium Drink
\$3⁹⁹

383



Limit four offers per coupon per visit at participating Arby's. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires August 4, 1996.

#11 WITH THIS COUPON
 Fun for Kids!
 Adventure
 Meal
\$1⁴⁹

401



Limit four offers per coupon per visit at participating Arby's. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires August 4, 1996.

#12 WITH THIS COUPON
 Medium-size
 Homestyle
 Fries
89¢

422



Limit four offers per coupon per visit at participating Arby's. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires August 4, 1996.

#13 WITH THIS COUPON
 Baked Idaho
 Potato
 (Piled-high Deluxe or
 Garden Fresh Broccoli & Cheddar)
\$1⁷⁹

433BC/434D



Limit four offers per coupon per visit at participating Arby's. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires August 4, 1996.

#14 WITH THIS COUPON
 Regular-Size
 Shake
79¢

426



Limit four offers per coupon per visit at participating Arby's. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires August 4, 1996.

#15 WITH THIS COUPON
 Any
 Breakfast
 Croissant
\$1³⁹

235



Limit four offers per coupon per visit at participating Arby's. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires August 4, 1996.

#16 WITH THIS COUPON
 Homestyle
 Sausage Biscuit
 Sandwich
79¢

364



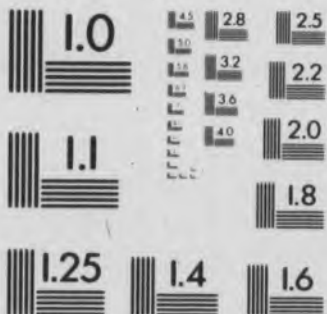
Limit four offers per coupon per visit at participating Arby's. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires August 4, 1996.

REGISTER TO WIN PGA TICKETS!



MICROCOPY RESOLUTION TEST CHART

(ANSI and ISO TEST CHART No. 2)



APPLIED IMAGE Inc

2055 East Main Street
Rochester, New York 14609 USA
(716) 482-1500 Phone
(716) 285-1484 Fax