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# Trustees Announce Interim President

Another landmark in the history of Pikeville College occurred Tuesday, June 18 . . . the college names its fifteenth president, William H. Owens (inset), who was hired to serve a one-year interim appointment. Jonathon Hiers, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, introduced Chancellor Thomas Spragens and President Bill Owens (top and bottom) to the campus during a special convocation.



Approximately 100 faculty members, staff, students and community individuals attended a reception at the Green Meadows Country Club in honor of President and Mrs. Owens and Chancellor Thomas Spragens.



# Spragens Assumes Chancellor's Post



The Board of Trustees also announced a new position during its June news conference. Thomas A. Spragens assumed the post of Chancellor of the college.

According to Burlin Coleman, 1984-85 chairman of the Board, "The position of chancellor is being created to expand the communications capabilities of the college with external support constituencies of the alumni, Presbyterian Church, philanthropic foundations and the general community. In his role Spragens will represent both the trustees and the president. He will serve as needed as the senior educational advisor to both the president and the trustees and will not carry executive responsibilities."



Following the news conference in Chrisman Auditorium announcing the appointments President Owens talked with Russell McIntosh (top), Aletha Falk (bottom, left) and other college community members. "We should be doing everything we can to be sure our neighborhood is as attractive as everyone else's ... in what we're doing, how we behave, and in the atmosphere we create on campus," Owens declared. Strongly committed to the mission of Pikeville College, Spragens said he was "deeply proud" to be a part of the leadership team for the next year (both pictured bottom, right).

# On The Upswing, Enrollment Increases



Pikeville College opened its doors to new and returning students August 23-26. After the registration period ended September 4, it was obvious that good things were going on at the college. A strong positive attitude was growing, reflected in areas such as student services, curriculum development and enrollment.

Mike Cooley (top, left), a senior music major, discussed his schedule with Jim Andy Caudill. The two-day orientation for new students was probably the busiest time of all for them. They met in the cafeteria for icebreaker games. During the inner-outer circle game Glenda Rowe met freshman Melissa Brown (top, right). The first day of orientation students moved in the dormitories. Liz Mullins, Leah Strader and Nancy Elliott (bottom) spent the afternoon moving pillows and clothing into their rooms. S.G.A. hosted a picnic/pool party for new and returning students. Beth Hall, Chuck Newman, James Hensley, Roberta Kendrick and Chris Miller (opposite page, top) enjoyed the feast. Tonya Adkins (opposite page, bottom) enlisted the aide of a friend to help her move in.



# Two-day Orientation Busiest Time For New, Returning Students



# Looking For Cool At Pikeville College

Faculty, staff and students were looking for cool at Pikeville College. It was the first weeks of school. The college was operating under the leadership of a new (interim) president. Enrollment had increased some 30 percent. There was renewed spirit among the faculty, staff and students. The college was receiving a face-lift (buildings were painted, new concrete was poured, and it was nice having the president living on campus.) All these changes and others helped generate this new found enthusiasm.



The Marquerite Weber Art Gallery showcased several works by local artists as well as student paintings. Jim Hunt, Melanie Dedden, Phyllis Coleman, Chris Miller, Laura Hall and Melvin Frasure (top) visited the gallery between classes. The Bears' Den was an ideal place to meet, mingle and study. Jim Hunt, Lisa Herald and John Anderson (bottom, left) met for lunch to review notes for an exam. Those lazy, hazy days of September. Students enjoyed the cool weather outdoors as they met for fun, to study or just relax (bottom, right). Tommy Newsome, Pam Taylor, Sandra Gomez, Toni Martin, Terry Conley, and Brian Maynard were feelin' a little mean during a cool afternoon.

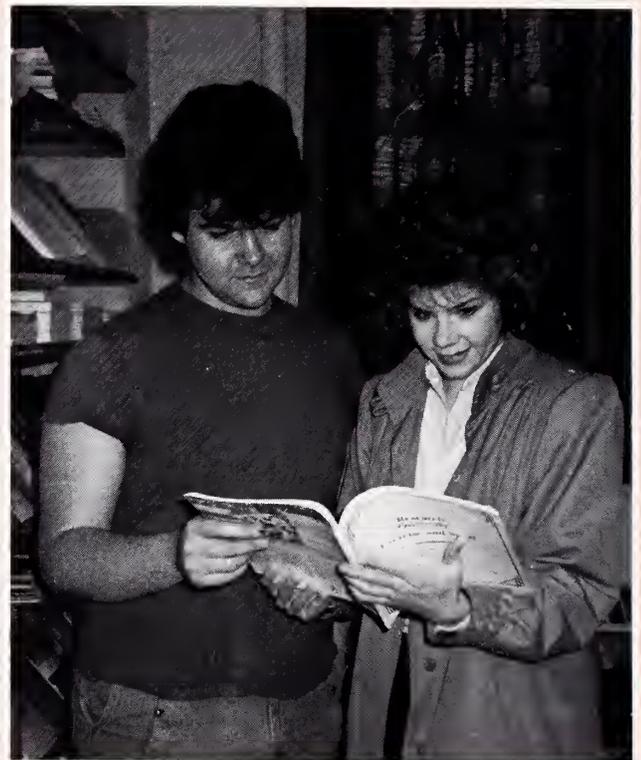




First time freshmen found college life a new and exciting experience. They were actually beginning another phase of their lives, and Pikeville College hoped to make their next four years the best yet. Debbie Short, Beverly Bentley and Alice Robinette (top, left) exchanged thoughts and ideas on a project for class. Most students found little time between classes to do anything for lunch but grab a bite in the Bear's Den. Thelma Robinson served Tammy Adkins and a friend (top, right) as they hurried to their next class. After registering for fall classes, seniors Hoskins Carroll and Rodney Rowe (bottom) escaped the long lines in the Science Building and moved to a less hectic area.



## What They're Reading, Wearing, Joining



"The competition was tough, but we came in second place, so we celebrated!" exclaimed Brian Maynard, Pam Taylor, Sandra Gomez and Robert Staggs (top, left). Beta Sigma Phi members and their guests competed in a Mock Olympics. Epsilon Gamma/Epsilon Theta captured second place honors. Entering freshmen and transfer students joined together during freshmen orientation week to participate in icebreaker games (top, middle). Trivial Pursuit took PC students by storm as they set a challenge to answer its 6000 tantalizing questions. Bethe Hall, Canaan Sowder, Lisa Hall, John Fox and John Stanley (bottom, left) labored over questions and, at times, even dared to protest the answers. The college library provided excellent sources for research papers. Melvin Frasure and Andrea Marcum (bottom, right) found magazine articles helpful for their assignment.



## Applauding, Protesting



"This Week", an in-house publication printed by the Public Relations Office, included items of interest for the entire campus. Bethe Hall, Diana Abshire, Robert Kiser and Laura Hall (top) were eager to read the latest issue. PC students sported the newest fashions in their day to day encounters at school, work and social activities. Kim Maynard, Rhonda Coleman, Bonnie May, Melissa Sword, Tonya Bennett and Frankie Wright (bottom) visited before class.

Trick or treat! The Epsilon Theta sorority hosted a Halloween masquerade October 31 in the cafeteria. Students celebrated in their finest attire. Pam Taylor and Sandra Gomez (top), members of the sorority, were pleased with the turn-out. They and other members spent much time decorating and preparing for the semester's highlight.

Lisa Bryant and Mary Baker (bottom, left) modeled their costumes. Shawn Potter and her husband, Wendell (bottom, right), entered the Best Costume competition. It seemed that the clowns were the more popular guests.



# Sorority Hosts Haunted Evening For Ghosts and Ghouls

"Yes, we're having a great time!" Teresa Frazier exclaimed as her and Jeff England (top, left) took a break from dancing. The army sent recruits Theresa Stone and Robert Kiser (top, right). Nora Ferrell (bottom, left) greeted guests with a smile and a balloon as they entered the cafeteria. Joining friends from outer space (Julie Justice and Laura Cox) were Brian Maynard and Tammy Casebolt (bottom, right).



# A Special Occassion For Nursing Students



The Elizabeth Akers Elliott ADN Capping Ceremony, held in Faith Chapel December 12, 1985, honored those completing requirements to begin their clinical experience.

The first year nursing students included (top), front, Edith Alvin, Betty Jo Smith, Jamie Keene. Second row, Paula Howell, Lisa Meade, Vickie Robinson, Donita Mullins, Debbie Pinion, Nancy Levy, Margaret Lowe. Third row, Karen Mitchell, Billie Little, Tammy Taylor, Linda Moore, Martha Hurley, Toni Martin, Judy Carr. Not pictured was Ann Maggard.

Jeri Brehm presented Betty Jo Smith (bottom) and other students with a carnation.





## Nursing Program Highlights Student Progress

Faye Reilly and Jeri Brehm, nursing faculty, performed the capping as Aletha Falk, Director, recognized each student. Linda Moore (top) stood proudly as Reilly presented Moore her cap. Dr. Robert Mayfield, Vice President, Academic Affairs, presided over the ceremony. Nursing instructors also involved in the program included (middle) Falk, Reilly, Celia Fish and Brehm. Upon earning their caps Betty Jo Smith and Tammy Taylor (bottom) led their classmates from the room during the recessional.



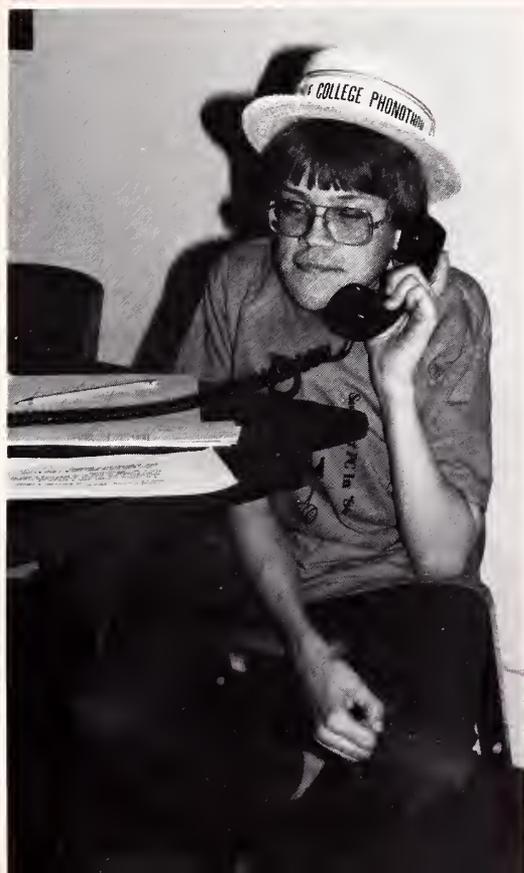
# PC Phonathon Volunteers Dialing For Donors



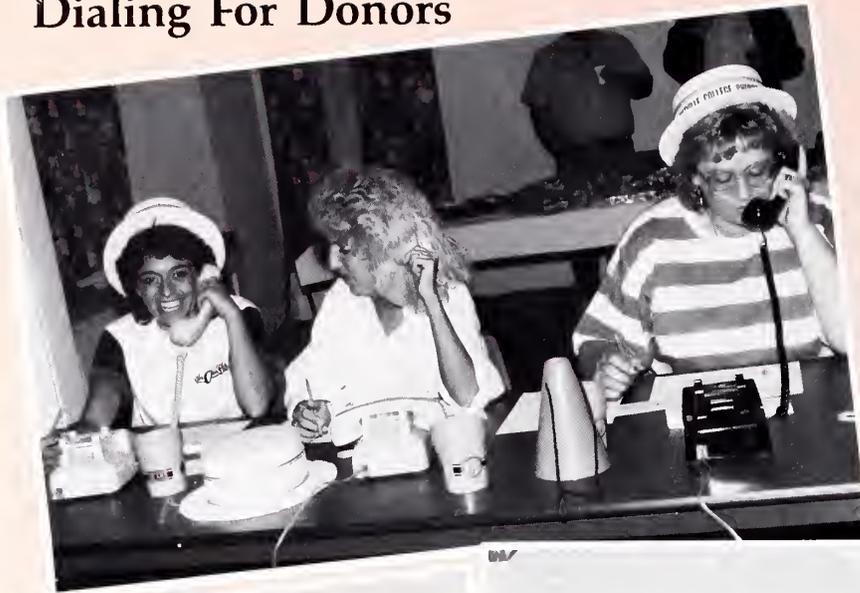
Amidst the excitement of ringing telephones, honking horns, and continuing conversation, volunteers from the faculty, staff, students and community called alumni and friends throughout the United States in efforts to support Pikeville College in the 1986 Phonathon campaign March 24-April 7. Pike County Judge Executive Paul Patton (opposite page, bottom, left), chairman of the annual event, made the first call and was excited to receive a \$100 pledge on the opening night. As the final pledges were tallied, volunteers were excited about the total of \$28,476.



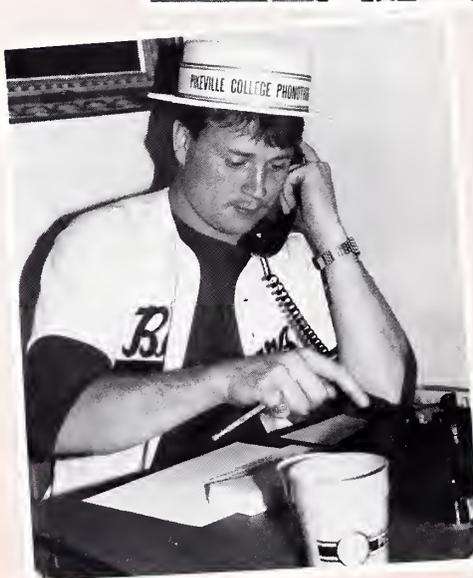
Susan Huffman (opposite page, top, left), coordinator of the event, was pleased with the two week campaign. "This record amount demonstrated to us working with the campaign that those 'who know the school best' are willing to support the college with more than just words — with their hard-earned dollars as well." The students were the backbone of the Phonathon. Sissy Scaggs (opposite page, top, right), Sandy Coleman and Roberta Adkins (top), Bobby Sullivan (bottom, right) were a few of the many donating their time. President Owens and his wife, Jackie (opposite page, bottom, middle) also manned the telephones.



# Dialing For Donors



"We've had so much fun! You should join us," student Sissy Scaggs said of the Phonathon. Other students calling were Sandra Gomez, Jennifer Greene and Sissy (top, left), Paul Keen (top, right), Laura Hall (middle, left), Teresa Collins and Wanda Thacker (middle, right), Robert Staggs (bottom, left), and Bethe Hall (bottom, right).

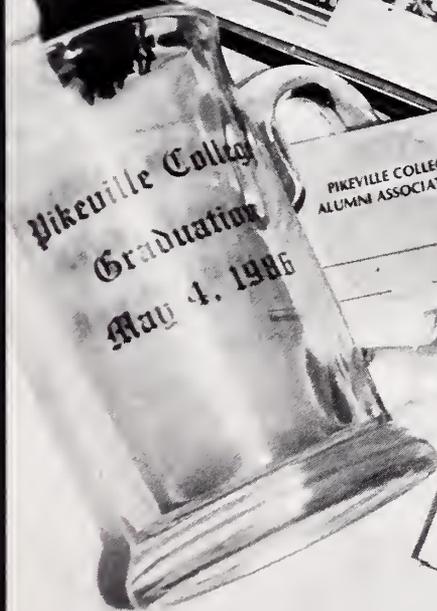


## A Special Delivery By Dr. Fox

Mary Pauline Fox, M.D., Health Officer, Pike County Health Department, Elizaville, (top right) was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters degree (top left). The choir performed "Glorious Evening" and "Hallelujah Amen" during Commencement. They were under the direction of Jerry Woodson (not pictured) maintained a 3.00 G.P.A. and was awarded a gold watch.



# PIKEVILLE COLLEGE ALUMNI



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 January/February 1986  
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## Agency Establishes Walters Scholarship



Seniors



Dianna Abshire  
Phyllis, KY

Alice Altizer  
Grundy, VA

Cynthia Ashby  
Grundy, VA



Belinda Bentley  
Pikeville, KY

Charles Booth  
Williamson, WV

Katrina Brown  
Robinson Creek, KY





## Education Top Priority

"Education has always been a priority in my family," explained Twilia Charles, a business education major (left). Aside from carrying 19 hours, she is also a wife and the mother of three children, Jim Doug, Jordan and Hollie, ages 6, 4½ and 3 (opposite page, top).

She and her husband, Doug, rise early every morning to get Jim Doug ready for kindergarten and Jordan, nursery school. Twilia is in class from 9-12 Monday, Wednesday and Friday and also Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Doug is enrolled in the Night Owl Program and has classes on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

"I am working my education around my family. The quality time I spend with my children is very special. I realize my schedule is hectic now, but I believe, in the end, I will be glad I did everything this way, she continued. "I am still young and have the drive to live the life I lead."

Twilia became involved in the Kentucky Juvenile Diabetes Foundation a year ago when she discovered that her daughter had diabetes. She is also a member of the Epsilon Iota sorority.



Hagan Bush  
Harold, KY

Jayne R. Carter  
Ermine, KY

Tammy Casebolt  
Fords Branch, KY



Twilia Charles  
Pikeville, KY

Kurt Childress  
Steele, KY

Rhonda Church  
Canada, KY

# Studying For A Stressful Week

John Coombes  
Seminole, FL

Carol Daniels  
Prestonsburg, KY

Myrtle Daniels  
Grundy, VA



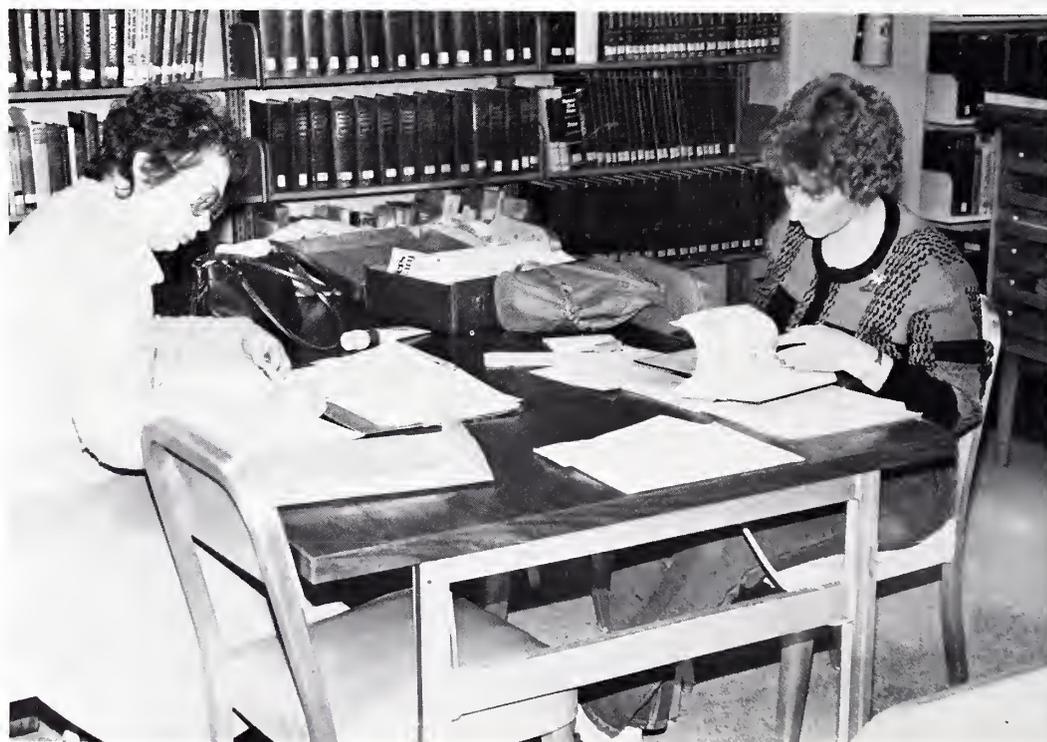
Wyvonna Davis  
Jenkins, KY

Melanie Dedden  
Covington, KY

Felicia Dingess  
Pinsonfork, KY



Finals week! The pressure of finding time to study for six classes, wondering if you've covered everything, and then the elation when the last test is taken. Jane Cummings, left, sophomore, reviewed a literature final while Tina Nicholson, senior, studied for a religion exam.





## Internship Programs, An Extension From The Classroom

Tammy Bingham (left), senior office management major, completed an internship at the Federal Courthouse under Judge Wix Unthank. She typed orders, filed and worked in the law library. "I enjoyed meeting the public. That area gave me a lot of self-confidence. There was a tremendous amount of responsibility involved, but that goes with any job," Tammy explained.



Gwen Durkey  
Pikeville, KY

Derenda Duty  
Pikeville, KY

Terry Epling  
Pikeville, KY



Drama Estep  
Grundy, VA

Alma Gobble  
Kimper, KY

Sandra Gomez  
Phelps, KY

Rebecca Mayton spent time with pre-school children at Pikeville Public Library as part of her children's literature class and as a participant in a special Pikeville Junior Woman's Club project, the Storyhour. Rebecca gained experience for her future as an elementary school teacher by using children's literature to help these youngsters learn about personal safety. This special Junior Woman's Club project was aimed at increasing children's awareness of various subjects, with a different topic chosen each month.



Laura Hall  
Wheelwright, KY

Ramona Hall  
Pikeville, KY

Susan Hall  
Burdine, KY



Susan Hicks  
Pine Top, KY

Charles Holland  
Lookout, KY

James C. Hunt  
Belfry, KY





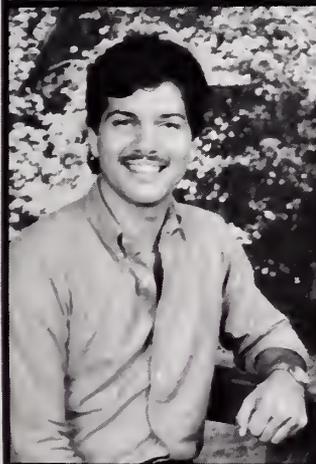
The beginning of the spring semester meant the closing of four years of studies for many seniors. Roberta Hall, Toni Martin and Tammy Casebolt (left) compared class schedules following registration.



Dewey Jamerson  
Pikeville, KY

Colette Jarrell  
Pikeville, KY

Nell J. Johnson  
Pikeville, KY



Monroe Jones  
Bevinsville, KY

Terrance Keesee  
Pikeville, KY

Terri Kelly  
Pikeville, KY

## Brushing Up

You hope that what you paint is significant work, reflecting effort and dedication. Linda Pritchard (right) applied her background in artistic techniques to her drawing in Painting II.



Carlette Kiser  
Pikeville, KY

Helen Little  
Pikeville, KY

Teresa Lockart  
Haysi, VA



Rebecca Mayton  
Stanville, KY

Carmella McGuire  
Feds creek, KY

Chris Miller  
Shelbiana, KY



# Fall Registration Increases



The 1985 fall registration statistics totaled 605 full-time and part time students, an approximately 30 percent increase. Sister Ann Bell, registrar, discussed class changes with Connie Kelly, Lynn Stanley and Tammy Shortridge.



Charles Newman  
Crum, WV

Tina Nicholson  
Forest Hill, KY

John Norris  
Clintwood, VA



Candy Potter  
Shelby Gap, KY

Vicki Potter  
Hurley, VA

Linda Pritchard  
Grundy, VA

## Nursing Students Today, RN's tomorrow

*Bones are their business.* The nursing profession requires a great deal of skill and dedication, for the work and patients. The classroom knowledge they gain in undergraduate school will be put to practical use when they treat their future patients. Teresa Thacker, Terri Kelly and Sabrina Smallwood (right) reviewed the skelton in preparing for medical surgical class.



Shelia Ray  
Varney, KY

Jeannie Robinson  
Shelbiana, KY

Kim Robinson  
Pikeville, KY



Melissa Runyon  
Sidney, KY

Troy Rutherford  
Belfry, KY

Sherri Sawyers  
Pikeville, KY





Timmy Shortridge  
Richlands, VA

Lisa Smith  
Pinsonfork, KY

Diana Spence  
Virgie, KY



Robert Staggs  
Pikeville, KY

Lynn Stanley  
Driffin, KY

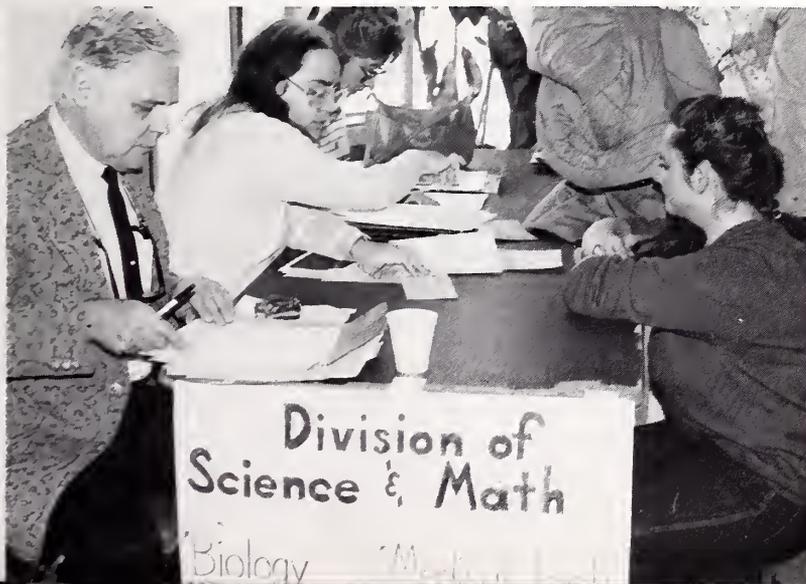
Pam Taylor  
Pikeville, KY



Teresa Thacker  
Pikeville, KY

Susan Thompson  
Williamson, WV

William Workman  
Ivel, KY



## Busy Time

Spring registration was a hectic time for faculty, staff and students. Shelia Ray met with Debby Keen, her advisor (left) to make schedule changes.

# Alumni/Senior Banquet May 3, 1986



The Alumni Association hosted the annual Alumni/Senior Banquet May 3, 1986 in the college cafeteria. A record attendance of 182 filled the room to near capacity. Dr. Robert Mayfield, Vice President for Academic Affairs, presented departmental awards to seniors achieving the highest grade-point average in their field of study. Those receiving awards were John Coombes, Science and Math (top, left), Susan Thompson, Secondary Education (bottom, left), and Hagan Bush, Social Science and Business (bottom, right).

# Outstanding Seniors, Special Alumni Recognized At Banquet



Others receiving awards were Anita Webb (top, middle), the Alumni Endowed Scholarship, Huletha Smith (top, right), Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship Award, Teresa Lockhart (middle), Granville Award for Creative Student Teaching, and Vicki Potter (bottom), Elementary Education. Not present to accept her award was Lorinda Greer, Humanities.



James "Buck" Harless . . . Christian, businessman, and benefactor to many spoke to graduating seniors, their family and friends during Commencement ceremonies Sunday, May 4, 1986, in Faith Chapel.

" . . . What I will say to you today are things that I have learned from experience that are important in life — anyone's life . . . First, I would like to share with you some of my thoughts about success. Success is any field of endeavor that you might choose.

"Success means different things to different people and this is as it should be. It would be rather difficult to accomodate our wishes if we all chose to be doctors, lawyers, or bankers, or even coal miners.



" . . . We must set our goals and we must always strive to reach those goals, but reaching a goal is not a sure recipe for happiness. Neither will happiness be found by our continually searching for it. Happiness is a by-product of an unselfish and caring way of life, putting forth your best efforts always, trampling on no one, seeking your own personal goals without envying the success of others.

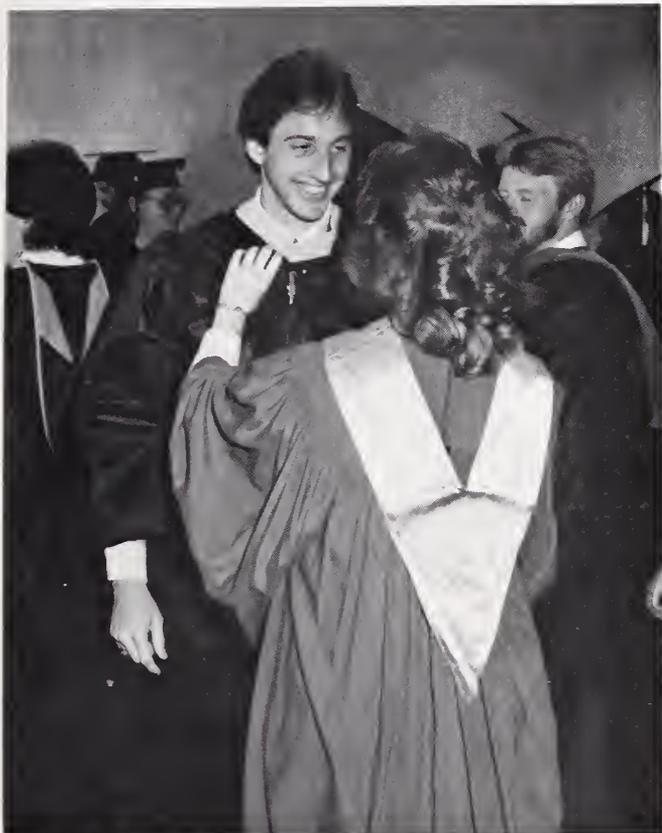
" . . . John Kennedy said in his inaugural address, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." It is terribly important that you begin early in life by being a contributor to society and always put in just a little more than you take out.

" . . . I do not believe that it was ever intended for our lives to be a continual bed of roses. It is the rough times that we face that build character and a determination to overcome the obstacles with which we are confronted. To fail in a task or an undertaking is nothing to be ashamed of. Never to have tried is a sad thing indeed."

Buck Harless was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters degree during Commencement (top and inset). The pomp and circumstance prior to the walk down the aisle for graduation is always exciting for graduating seniors. Ann Phillips helped Roberta Hall with her cap while Terri Tipton looked on (bottom).



# "We Must Set Our Goals And We Must Always Strive To Reach Those Goals," Says James H. Harless



While students lined up for the processional Adraine Watson helped John Coombes with his hood (top, left). Faculty and students gathered in the lobby of the Science Building to prepare for the walk to Faith Chapel. Celia Fish, nursing instructor, helped students with their cap and gowns (top, right). Senior class president Jim Hunt and his wife (bottom) anxiously awaited Commencement.

# Students, Teachers Honored With Awards



President William Owens presented Joan Nucifora (top, left) with the second place William Wade and Helen Record Walker Award for teaching excellence. Lorinda Greer (top, right) was the winner of the Margaret E. Record Award, a silver watch, for obtaining the second highest GPA. John Rupley, math instructor, was awarded the first place William Wade and Helen Record Walker Award for teaching excellence (bottom, left). Teresa Lockhart (bottom, right) attained the highest grade point average in the graduating class and received the Dr. E.C. Condit Award, a gold watch.

## And The Search Begins



Katrina Brown (top, left), a senior pre-med major, was presented her diploma by her father, Glenn Brown, biology instructor. During the graduation ceremony, Carmella McGuire (top, right), a medical technology major, listened to Mr. Harless' words of encouragement and congratulations. Their diplomas in hand, Mike Cooley and Alma Gobble (bottom) left Faith Chapel following the benediction.

# Family And Friends A Special Part Of Graduation



Immediately after receiving their diplomas, graduating seniors left the platform and then Faith Chapel to embark on new experiences (top, left). Not only is graduation a special day for seniors, but it is also an exciting day for family and friends as well. Kim Robinson (top, middle) celebrated with the special people in her life. President Owens presented Tim Branham (bottom) with his diploma.



John Norris, Susan Huffman, Laura Hall and Pam Taylor (top) shared special times at Pikeville College. They met for a photograph to commemorate their friendships. President Owens congratulated Troy Rutherford (bottom, left) during Commencement ceremonies. Those final moments before walking across the platform to receive diplomas are nostalgic. Students remembered special times during their past four years at Pikeville College (bottom, right).





Underclassmen



## Know Your Academic Policies And Procedures

All students earning a degree at Pikeville College are responsible for being familiar with the academic policies and procedures outlined in the college catalog. Carol Derry secretary, Academic Affairs/Student Affairs, reviewed an area in the education program with Geraldine Coleman (left).



Tommy Adkins  
Galveston, KY

Melanie Belcher  
Feds creek, KY

Tonya Bennett  
Pikeville, KY



Lisa Bryant  
Flatgap, KY

Bernadette Burke  
Hagerhill, KY

## Class Presentations Included In Course Curriculum

Mathematical modeling for simulation and optimization, computer applications and statistical methods were a part of the scientific aspects of decision-making covered in Gene Lovel's Introduction to Management Science class. Russ Halsey and Liz Mullins (right) worked in the girl's dorm lounge on a presentation for the class.



Rhonda Casey  
Phelps, KY

Stephanie Clay  
Goody, KY

Geraldine Coleman  
Vansant, VA

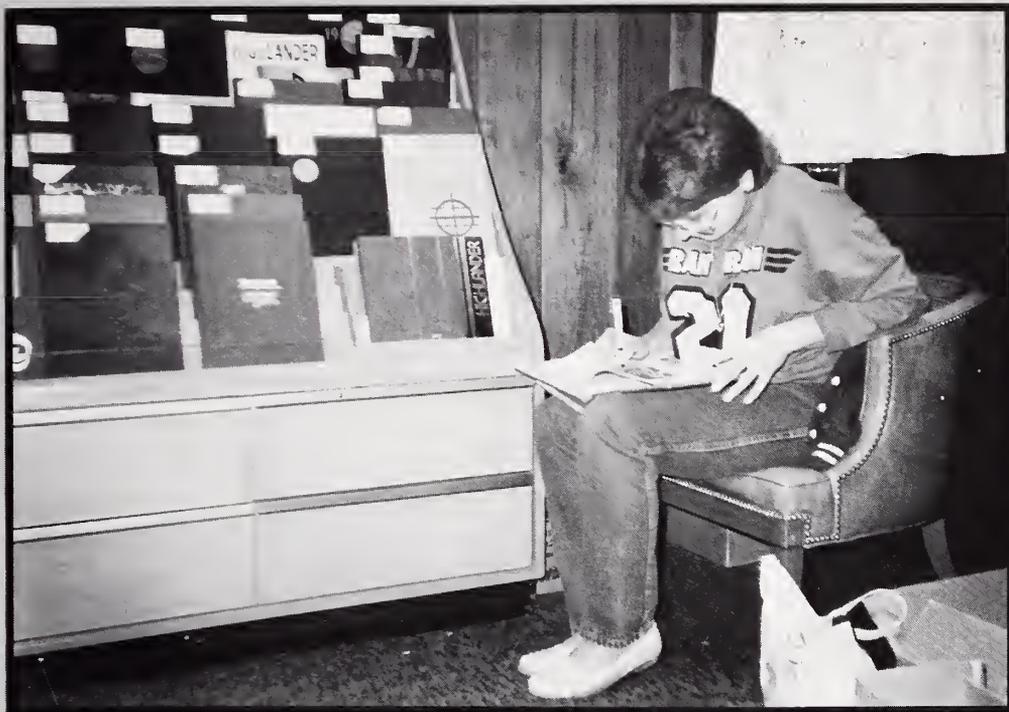


Nancy Elswick  
Mouthcard, KY

Rosenell, Fields  
Mouthcard, KY

Lisa Forsyth  
Pikeville, KY





When Billie Hall began her research papers for Appalachian Education class she didn't realize how much fun or how informative it would end up being. One of her three papers was an indepth research on the PC Bears basketball teams, players, cheerleaders and schedules from 1950-60. "I'm a sports enthusiast so it was a lot of fun," Billie said.



Pam Frasure  
Martin, KY

Jeffrey Greer  
Pikeville, KY

Denise Hale  
Grundy, VA



Billie Hall  
Banner, KY

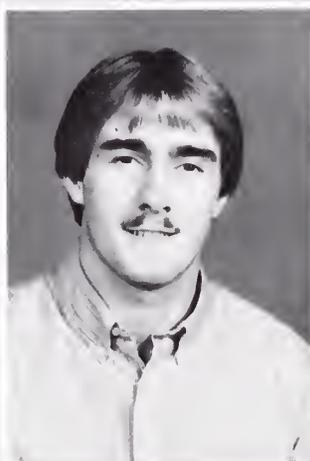
Sharon Held  
Middlesboro, KY

Jan Hunt  
Honaker, KY

Perry Justice  
Toler, KY

Gale Keesee  
Shelbiana, KY

Roberta Kendrick  
Ashcamp, KY



Jerry Little  
Melvin, KY

Alma Lockhart  
Breaks, VA

Deborah Martin  
Varney, KY



## Bear's Den Offers Good, Friendly Service

The Bears' Den has always been a hot spot, not only for dorm students, but commuters as well. Thelma Robinson (right) and other crew members greeted every patron with a smile. Whether it be their famous Bear burger, cub burger, corn dog, grilled ham and cheese or simply a candy bar, the girls always provided service with a smile. Wanda Thacker chose a mallow cup for her dessert.





# Studying A Deep Problem

The general exponential and logarithmic functions.

$$f(x) = (\cos x)^{\cos x}$$

$$a^y = \cos x^{\cos x} \ln \cos x \, dv - \sin x \, dx$$

$$a^y = (\cos x)^{\cos x} \ln \cos x - \sin x$$

$$-\sin x (\cos x^{\cos x}) (\ln \cos x + 1)$$

$$a^y = -\sin x (\cos x)^{\cos x} (\ln \cos x + 1)$$

Even though this equation may mean nothing to the non-math majors, it did make some sense to Pam Frasure (left) as she prepared for calculus class.



Bonnie May  
Pikeville, KY

Jackie Morrison  
Pikeville, KY

Deborah Mullins  
Phyllis, KY



Liz Mullins  
Grundy, VA

Sue Mullins  
Big Rock, VA

Paula Newcomb  
Hellier, KY

# Textbooks, Notebook Paper, Other Supplies Available



If you are a Pikeville College student chances are you have made at least one purchase in the bookstore. Freshman Brit Robinson and junior Missy Wright (right) were only two of the 600 plus students who utilized the bookstore.

Teresa Newsom  
Virgie, KY

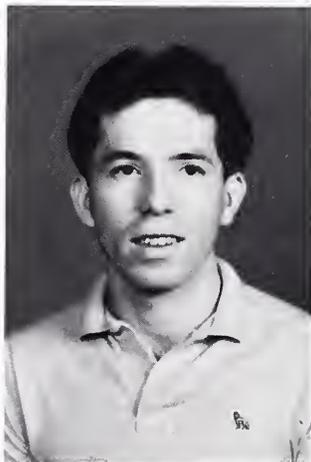
Kimberly Newsome  
Pikeville, KY

Angela Porter  
Prestonsburg, KY



Sylvia Potter  
Grundy, VA

Brit Potter  
Jenkins, KY



## On Her Toes!



Vicki Robinson  
Elkhorn City, KY

Robbie Runyon  
Elkhorn City, KY

Veronica Sawyers  
Lick Creek, KY



Nancy Scaggs  
Pikeville, KY

Warm-up time is most important before every workout. Leigh Anne Branham prepared for ballet class by stretching her leg muscles at the parallel bar.

# Student Leaders Elected Class Officers

1985-86 Junior Class Officers. Jerry Little, president; Roberta Kendrick, vice president; Katrina Brown, secretary; Jeff Greer, treasurer; and Sharon Held, S.G.A. representative.



Lisa Smith  
Pinsonfork, KY

Sharon Smith  
Turkey Creek, KY

Charlene Sowder  
Mouthcard, KY



Barbara Stephens  
Banner, KY

Kathy Spears  
Regina, KY

Barbara Thacker  
Grundy, VA



# Missy York, An Inspiration To Those Who Know Her



Wanda Thacker  
Canada, KY



Michael Webb  
Neon, KY



Sherry Witt  
Ivel, KY



Janie Wright  
Grundy, VA



Tina Wright  
Virgie, KY



Melissa York  
Phyllis, KY



When Missy York learned that her leg had to be amputated at the knee because of cancer she didn't give up. "I was determined to win and I did. I never let it get me down," she said. During her junior year at Feds Creek High School, Missy began noticing problems with her leg when she played basketball. It was over the Christmas holidays that it was diagnosed as cancer. "If it had not been for my friends and family I don't know how I would have dealt with this situation. They were always cheerful. I realized that it wasn't the end of the world. I was alive." Missy enrolled at PC during the 1983 fall semester as a computer science major. She is a member of the yearbook staff, Phi Eta Sigma and Epsilon Theta sorority.

# Spring Enrollment Totals 21 More Than Fall Semester

The 1986 spring enrollment (as of January 13, 1986) totaled 625, 21 more than the fall semester. Derenda Duty, Treasa Robinson and Julie Justice (right) faced the long lines to register for classes.



Kitty Adkins  
Pikeville, KY

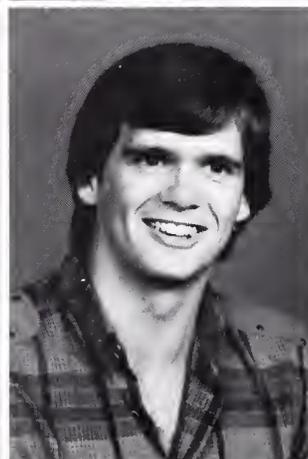
Tamara Adkins  
Pikeville, KY

Shawn Bartley  
Pikeville, KY



Greg Bentley  
Pikeville, KY

Patsy Blankenship  
Breaks, VA



# College Sorority Includes Legacy Member



Tamera Blevins  
Shelbiana, KY

Alisa Bowling  
Pikeville, KY

Gregory Coleman  
Elkhorn City, KY



Sandra Coleman  
Pikeville, KY

John Collins  
Pikeville, KY



Beta Sigma Phi sorority legacy members. They are the daughters, granddaughters, nieces, sisters, cousins, godchildren and other little girls near and dear to Beta Sigma Phis for whom future membership is arranged under a special enrollment plan. Jennie Ann Hubbard (right) was enrolled many years ago by her mother who hoped that she would one day want to be a part of this international organization. Jennie Ann is a member of the Epsilon Theta chapter at Pikeville College.

# Sophomores Choose Class Officers

1985-86 Sophomore Class Officers. (left) Sherri Thompson, treasurer; Bethe Hall, SGA representative; Canaan Sowder, vice president (seated); Scott Howard, president; Tracy Collins, secretary.



Karen Gibson  
Pikeville, KY



Jennifer Greene  
Paintsville, KY



Bethe Hall  
Wheelwright, KY



Jerry Hamilton  
Pikeville, KY

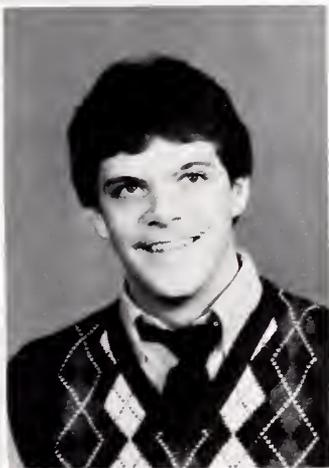


Loretta Hibbits  
Pikeville, KY



## Library Resources

How many references will it take? Magazines, textbooks, and newspaper articles helped provide John Looney (left) with information for a paper in computer science class.



Scott Howard  
Salyersville, KY



Jennie Hubbard  
Neon, KY



Pam Hunt  
Belfry, KY



Marsha Ison  
Shelby Gap, KY



Donnie Jones  
Point Pleasant, KY

# A Trip Through North American History

Carolyn Justice  
Robinson Creek, KY

Julie Justice  
Pikeville, KY



Paul Keen  
Pikeville, KY

Ginger Little  
Pikeville, KY

Nancy Logan  
Varney, KY



The British colonial experience in North America and the history of the United States from its founding to the present were covered in American History I. Kitty Adkins pointed out areas on the map where important events and conflicts occurred in the United States.





## Hot Off The Press!

"This Week", a weekly publication printed by the Public Relations Office, reported upcoming events, meetings, seminars attended by college personnel, anything of interest to the college community. Cindy Price, editor of this communication, pointed out a special event to Anita Webb (left), a secondary education major.



Toni Martin  
Pikeville, KY

Donna May  
Shelbiana, KY

Mary Miller  
Pikeville, KY

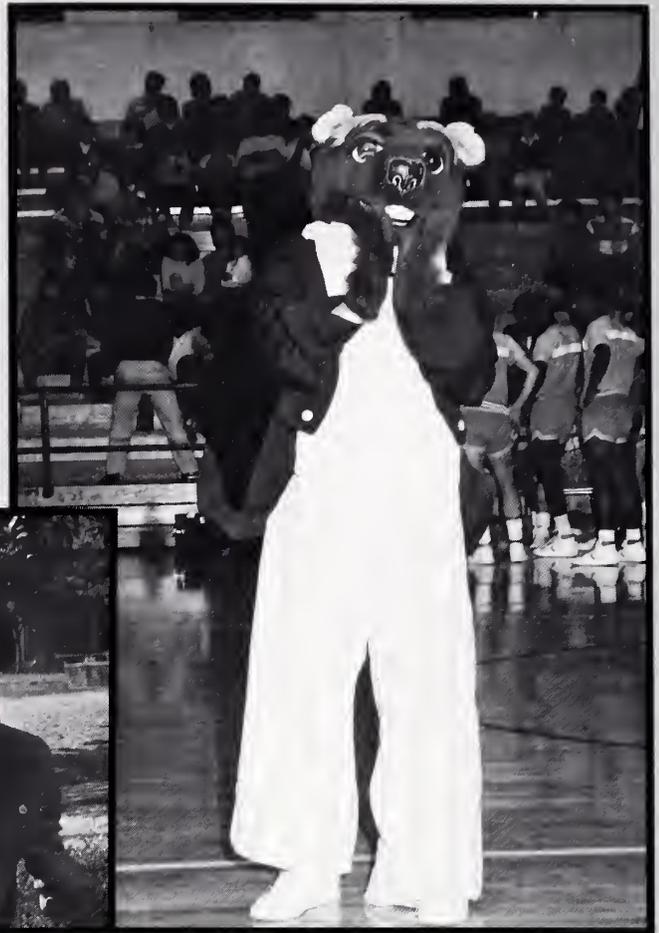


Ruth Moore  
Elkhorn City, KY

Anna Mullins  
Elkhorn City, KY

# Half-Time Entertainment Features Pikey

Popular among Pikeville College fans is mascot "Pikey", also known as Paul Keen (right). During basketball games he has been known to entertain the crowd with his mini strip-tease dance to the Pep Band's music. He is also loved for his efforts to spark spirit and enthusiasm throughout the crowd.



Angela Ratliff  
Elkhorn City, KY

Sharon Shields  
Pikeville, KY

Sabrina Smallwood  
Jenkins, KY

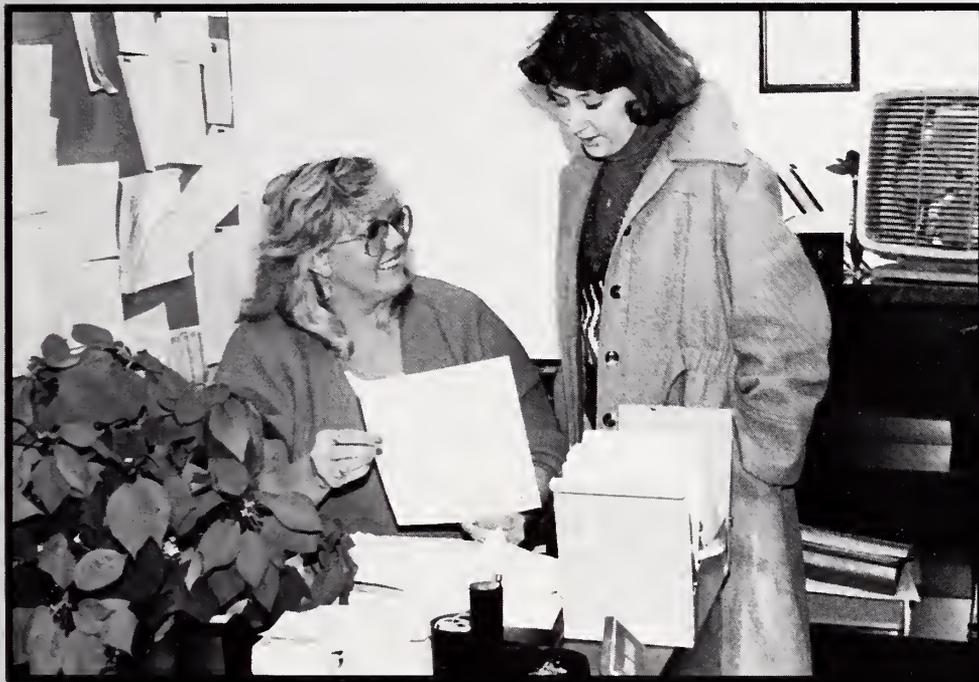


Lavern Smith  
Kimper, KY

Canaan Sowder  
Mouthcard, KY



# File Early For Financial Assistance



Pikeville College offers an extensive program of financial assistance to those students who qualify. The financial aid program recognizes outstanding achievement in academic, athletic and certain performance areas, and those with a demonstrated need. Donna Chaney, secretary, explained the application process to Connie Kelly (left), a special education major.



Leah Strader  
Feds creek, KY



Alphonsus Studer  
Pikeville, KY



Sherri Thompson  
Pikeville, KY



Anita Webb  
Varney, KY



Darrell Williams  
Pikeville, KY

# Finals Week, A New Experience

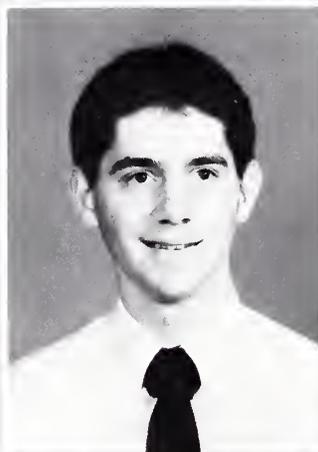
Theresa Stone, Teresa Frazier and Kenneth Blackburn (right) found first semester finals to be an experience they would never forget. Sound study habits helped to make the week-long testing much easier.



Brian Addington  
Grundy, VA

Gregory Adkins  
Pikeville, KY

Roberta Adkins  
Rockhouse, KY



Tonya Adkins  
Virgie, KY

Tyan Adkins  
Shelbiana, KY

Carol Anderson  
Jenkins, KY





John Anderson, Jr.  
Jenkins, KY

Retha Baldwin  
Canada, KY

Becky Bartley  
Pikeville, KY

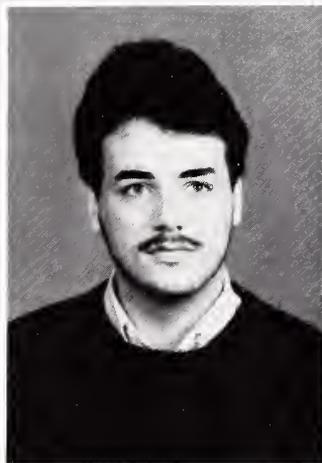
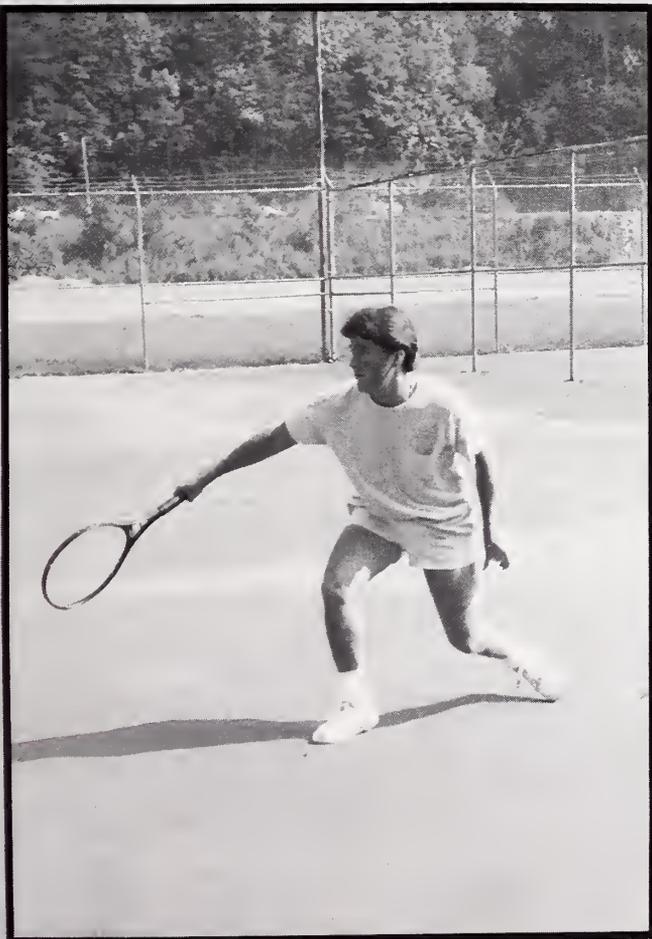


Lisa Bartley  
Shelbiana, KY

Beverly Bentley  
Neon, KY

Roberta Bilen  
Raccoon, KY

Kenneth Blackburn  
Steele, KY



## Raising A Racket

Since 1973 the Pikeville College Alumni Association has sponsored the Kenneth Huffman Memorial Scholarship Tennis Tournament which was established in memory of the late Kenny Huffman. This prestigious tournament was held August 7-11 at Pikeville College, Bob Amos Recreation Park and Pikeville High School tennis courts. Russell Dameron (left) returned a serve to his opponent in the Men's A Singles division.

Barbara Bowman  
Sidney, KY

Michelle Boyd  
Pikeville, KY

Jodi Butler  
Pikeville, KY



Connie Casebolt  
Virgie, KY

Mark Charles  
Lovely, KY

Rhonda Charles  
Jamboree, KY



Diane Cline  
Varney, KY

Letina Coleman  
Lookout, KY

Rhonda Coleman  
Dorton, KY



Teresa Collins  
Pikeville, KY

Russell Damron  
Pikeville, KY

Pamela Davis  
Pikeville, KY



# Freshman Scholar Volunteers As Manager/Trainer



"This is the first experience I have ever had at being a manager/trainer for a men's basketball team," says Stanley Tackett. "I have enjoyed working with the coaches and the players." Stanley, a computer science/mathematics major, is an Appalachian Honors scholar. The volunteer duties he is responsible for include making sure the uniforms are washed and ready for use and that medical supplies are readily available. Aside from attending all home games, he also travels with the team.



Lisa Dotson  
Pikeville, KY



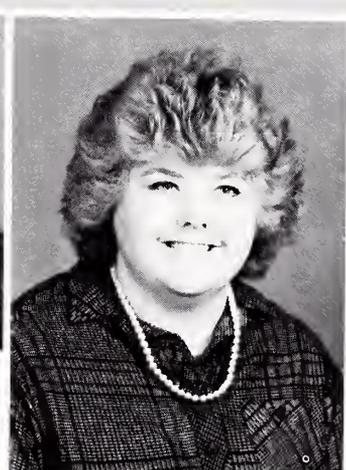
Chuckie Eldridge  
Phelps, KY



Shelby Eldridge  
Phelps, KY



Mary Farley  
Belfry, KY



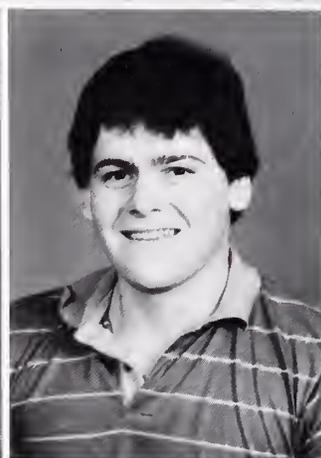
Nora Ferrell  
Betsy Layne, KY

# Applicants Evaluated By Admissions Office

Alfreda Fields  
Phyllis, KY

Kenneth Forsyth  
Pikeville, KY

Mark Frasure  
Pikeville, KY

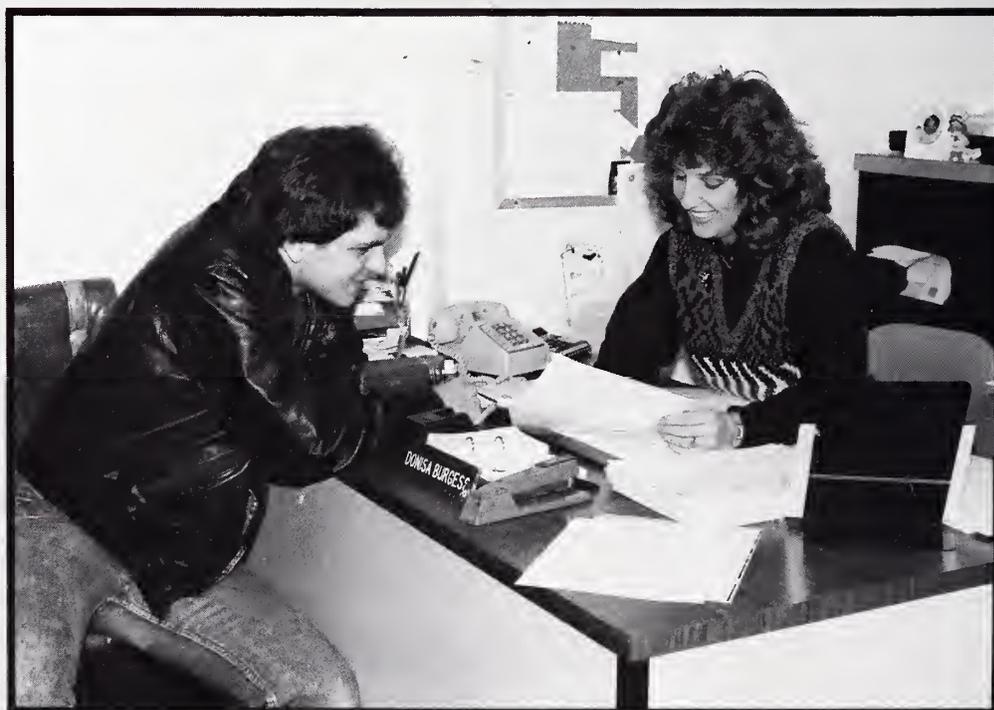


Teresa Frazier  
Pikeville, KY

Lisa Griffith  
Phyllis, KY



In order for a student to be admitted to Pikeville College, he/she must submit an application, official transcript, and ACT or SAT results. Ann Phillips, admissions counselor helped Danny Maynard (right) complete his requirements for admission.





# Making History

The 1985-86 freshmen class is special in that they will be the graduates of 1989, Pikeville College's 100th birthday. Students who complete a four-year degree in this class will become a special part of the college's history.



Regina Hall  
Neon, KY

Joyce Hedgpeth  
Robinson Creek, KY

Kathy Howell  
Pikeville, KY

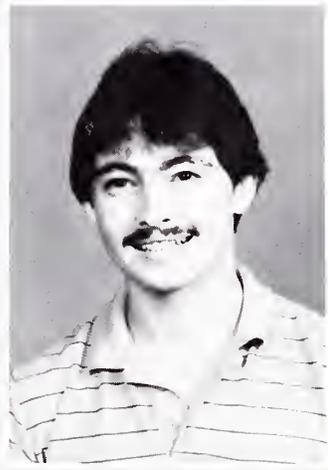


John Hunt IV  
Belfry, KY

Margaret Hunt  
Elkhorn City, KY

# Work-Study Students Value Job Responsibilities

Metering, sorting and putting up mail, answering the switchboard, scheduling college cars (a little bit of everything), were Beverly Bentley's primary responsibilities as a work-study student in the Business Office. She was a pre-nursing major from Neon.



Dean Hutchinson  
Ashland, KY



Michelle Layne  
Pikeville, KY



Elizabeth Looney  
Myra, KY



Phyllis Looney  
Grundy, VA

# Stretching, Pulling, Harder, Longer



Freshman Carla Scarberry is not only fulfilling her performing arts requirement through Dance 101, Beginning Ballet, but she is also enjoying the quiet time for herself. "Ballet has provided me with the perfect opportunity to release the stress and anxiety from the day's pressures," she explained. "It's my escape!"



**Sherri Maynard**  
Turkey Creek, KY

**Teresa McCoy**  
Pikeville, KY

**Vicky McCoy**  
Pikeville, KY



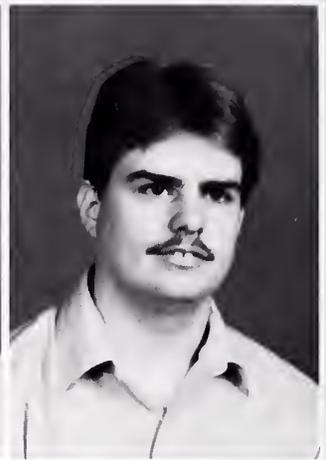
**Margaret McCulley**  
Pikeville, KY

**Mattie Moore**  
Shelby Gap, KY

Robert Moore  
Shelby Gap, KY

Vicky Mosley  
McDowell, KY

Mark Mullins  
Pikeville, KY



Joe Pigg  
Paintsville, KY

Anastasia Poulos  
Pikeville, KY

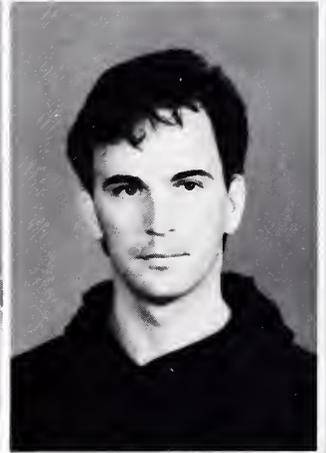
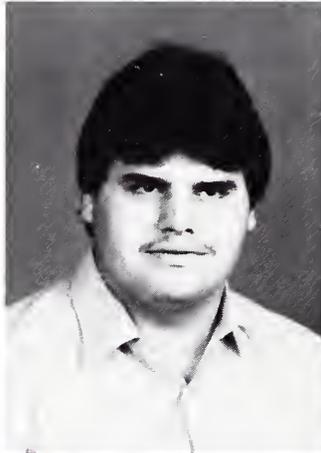
Brenda Ray  
Varney, KY



Jerry Ray  
Pikeville, KY

Alice Robinette  
Stopover, KY

Britt Robinson  
Shelbiana, KY



Teresa Robinson  
Pikeville, KY

Harold Sanders  
Phelps, KY

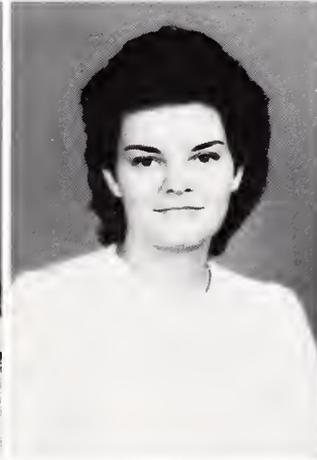
Mary Scalf  
Varney, KY





## On-The-Job Training

"My greatest advantage in working at Pikeville College is that I can receive an education while I'm earning a living," explained Teresa Collins. "My classes help me in areas related to my job." Teresa is the secretary for the Development and Alumni Offices at the college. Some of her duties include typing acknowledgement letters and reports, operating the Displaywriter, assisting in bulk mailings and sorting in-coming and out-going mail.



Carla Scarberry  
Stopover, KY

Gloria Settle  
Pikeville, KY

Debbie Short  
Fleming, KY



Patricia Smith  
Hurley, VA

Tammy Stephens  
Harold, KY

# Freshmen Orientation Means Organized Fun

Student Services and S.G.A. organized icebreaker games during freshmen orientation week. Designed to give new students an opportunity to meet each other, inner circle-outer circle, shoe game, lap game, blindfold campus tour and a scavenger hunt were participated in by everyone. Scott Howard (right) introduced Adrienne Watson to the group.



**Renate Stingl**  
Pikeville, KY

**Theresa Stone**  
Shelbiana, KY

**Melissa Sword**  
Pikeville, KY



**Juanita Tackett**  
Pikeville, KY

**Stanley Tackett**  
Melvin, KY





Susan Thacker  
Pikeville, KY

Tammy Tussey  
S. Williamson, KY

Adriane Watson  
Phelps, KY



Tabitha Williams  
Kimper, KY

Stephanie Williamson  
Pikeville, KY

Frankie Wright  
Jenkins, KY

## Above Normal Temperatures Greet Students



The calendar may have said winter, but the weather on January 15 was somewhat warm. Rhonda Coleman, Kim Maynard and Dean Hutchison (left) took advantage of the sunshine and studied on the steps outside the Administration Building.



# A Tradition Takes Shape, William Owens Named Interim President



President William Owens was immediately accepted by the students, faculty, staff and community. He became involved in every aspect of college life. Janice Sword, Big Sandy Bureau Chief, WYMT IN HAZARD, Channel 57, interviewed President Owens (top, inset). Owens spoke to fellow Rotarians at a regular meeting (large photo). Following a dinner of the Board of Trustees, Owens and Chuck Chrisman (vertical inset) visited the Weber Art Gallery. Owens drew the winning name for an S.G.A.-sponsored gasoline give-away (above, inset). Owens greeted one of the college's many donors (bottom, inset).

## Led By Vigorous, Visonary New Leadership

The Pikeville College Board of Trustees added another chapter to the college's history by changing William Owens' status from interim president to president, to serve at the pleasure of the trustees for an undefined term. This announcement, made at a Friday, March 14 news conference, came after a two-year search. He also received another piece of good news that day, that he had become a grandfather for the first time.

In order to accept the interim position, Owens took a leave of absence from professorial duties at prestigious Centre College in Danville, Kentucky. He joined the faculty of Centre in 1965 as an associate professor of physics. In addition to his teaching duties he served as director of admissions from 1965-1970. In 1968 he assumed the duties of assistant dean, registrar at Centre and in 1970 moved from the physics department to the mathematics department. Subsequently to that move, he held the position of math department chairman.

His educational background includes a BS in physics from Georgetown, College (Kentucky), an MS in physics/mathematics from Catholic University of America (Washington, D.C.), and graduate work beyond the master's level at George Washington University, the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky.

President Owens is originally from Hazard. He is married to Jacqueline Combs Owens of Whitesburg, and they have two children, Diane Owens Kennedy, Boston, and Michael Owens, Nashville.





Following the announcement of William Owens' presidency, a luncheon was held in his honor at the Landmark Inn. A reporter interviewed him for one of the local newspapers (top). Jackie Owens spoke with Sister Catherine Mahady and Sister Ann Bell (bottom) about her excitement in staying in Pikeville.

# Development, Public Relations, Alumni

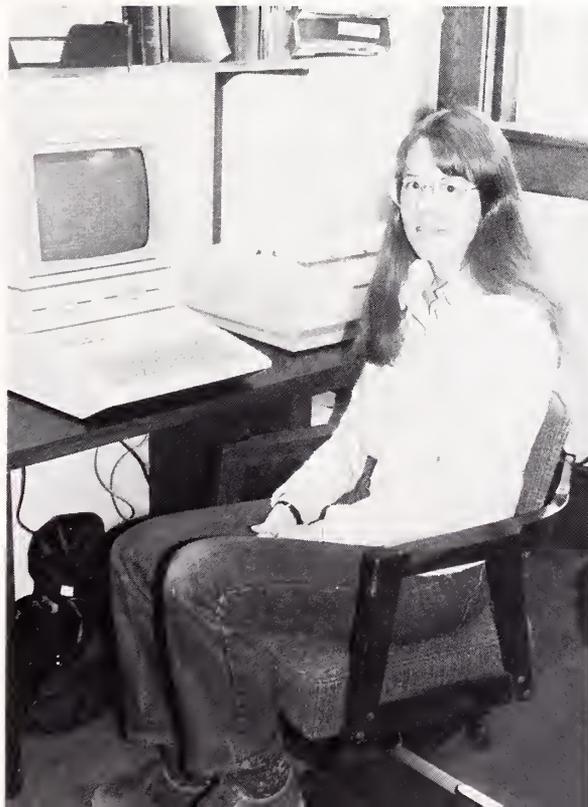
*Darrell Mullins (top, left), Director of Development and Public Relations, and Judith F. Walters and Walter P. Walters Sr., announced the establishment of the Walter P. Walters, Sr. and Judith F. Walters Scholarship Fund at Pikeville College. The scholarship will be awarded to at least two students each year beginning with the 1986 fall semester. Thomas Spragens (top, right), who served as president of Centre College for 24 years, served as chancellor, being responsible for fund raising. Cindy Price (bottom, left), Coordinator of Public Information.*



# Offices Pooling Partners



The Offices of Development, Public Relations, and Alumni (bottom middle). Phyllis Coleman, bookkeeper, Darrell Mullins, Cindy Price, Teresa Collins, secretary, Susan Huffman. *Susan Huffman*, Director of Alumni Affairs (top). *Kristen Layng Szakos*, the newest member of the Development Office (bottom), was excited about the Apple IIe computer, donated by Martin County Coal of Inez. This machine will be used primarily by Szakos who will be streamlining the grant application process.



## Spotlight

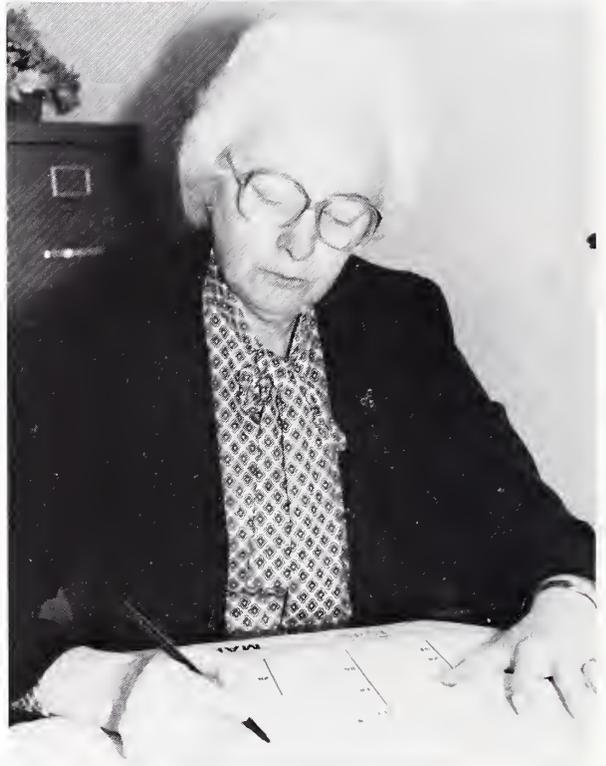


*Dr. Robert Mayfield* Ed. D. assumed the role of Vice President for Academic Affairs in June, 1985. Mayfield is a seasoned professional in the field of education. He received his B.S., M.A., and Ed.D. from the University of Cincinnati. He is chairman for the Division of Education and Psychology and has been at Pikeville College for 16 years. He has served as chairman for the department of psychology for eight years and chairman of the division of education and psychology for the past two years. He also teaches graduate courses in education and psychology as a Morehead State University adjunct instructor. In 1977 Mayfield was the first recipient of the William Wade and Helen Record Walker Teaching Excellence Award. He also received the Outstanding Teacher Award from the S.G.A.

# A Change In Titles, Mayfield Assumes New Duties



Office of Academic Affairs (top, right), Sister Ann Bell, Garlene Lawson, secretary, Registrar; Carol Derry, secretary, Academic Affairs, Student Affairs; Bob Mayfield, *Sister Ann Bell* (bottom), Registrar.



# It's A Student Affair, New Position Created



Regina Cooley (above) director, women's dormitory.



## Spotlight

Gary Thrash (above) has been a part of Pikeville College for 20 years, four as a student and 15 as an employee. He graduated in 1971 and began work at the college in the mining tech department in 1971. This year he was named the men's dorm director. He has served as statistician for the men's team for, probably, as many years. Gary is also an active member of the Alumni Association, and served as second vice president during the 1985-86 year.

## Spotlight



President Bill Owens appointed Charles Francis vice president for Student Affairs, a new position, in August, 1985. He earned his B.A. degree and teacher certification from Pikeville College and began teaching at Belfry High School in the fall of 1959. In 1965 he earned his M.A. degree in principalship from EKU, and became a principal at Harold Elementary. In 1966 he was hired by PC to teach education and psychology. In 1975 he earned an Ed.S. degree (specialist in education) in the fields of administration and supervision. He later became coordinator of the Student Teaching Program until 1980, when he became the director of the Appalachian Graduate Consortium. In addition to the director's responsibility, he retained a half-time teaching load for the college. During his time at PC Charlie has coached basketball, served as president of the Alumni Association, served as faculty representative to the Board of Trustees, and, most recently, has served on the Presidential Search Committee.

## Spotlight

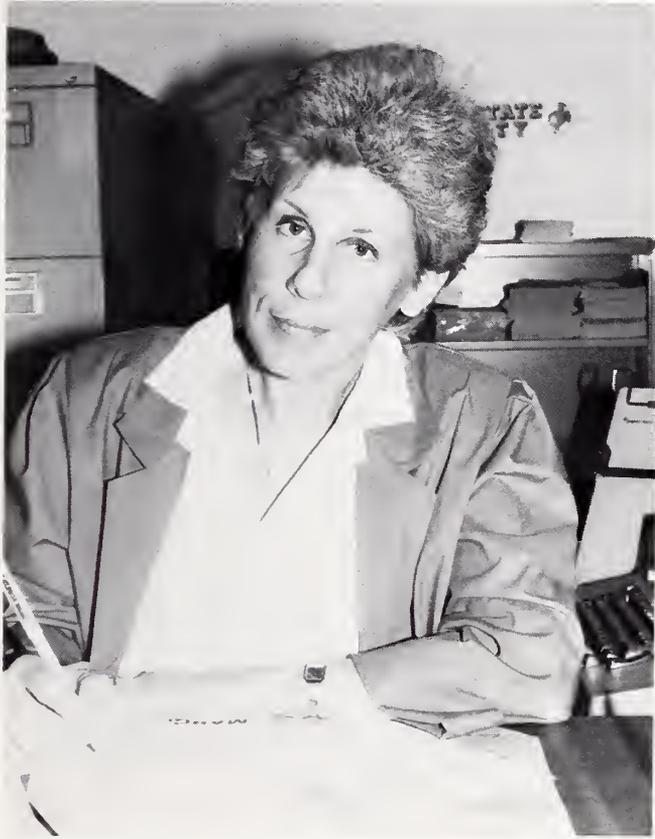


Betty Taylor has been at Pikeville College for 12 years. She was in charge of accounts payable and accounts receivable before becoming cashier and responsible for payroll. "I like working with students and being around people," she explained.

# Business Affairs, Balancing The Books



Office of Business Affairs (top, right). Front: Leslie Combs, Sister Catherine Mahady, Alice Coleman. Back: Pam Forsythe, secretary, Liza Mullins, student accounts coordinator, Donrita Thacker, assistant to controller, Betty Taylor, coordinator, cash disbursements. (Bottom, left) Leslie Combs, controller, Alice Coleman, business manager, and Sister Catherine Mahady, vice president, Business Affairs. (Bottom, right) Randy Scarberry, director, computer center; Carolyn Muncy, computer operator.



## Appalachian Graduate Consortium Offers Graduate Classes

The Appalachian Graduate Consortium is a formal agreement between Morehead State University and Pikeville College by which Morehead offers graduate courses on the Pikeville campus using Pikeville faculty and facilities to a large extent. *Kathy Sohn* (top) is director of the program.

Students enrolled through the Consortium receive a Morehead State University degree and therefore must meet Morehead admission and program requirements for graduate study. The Consortium is not independent and does not grant credit or degrees, nor does it provide Pikeville College credit. A student has all the rights and privileges of part-time students on the Morehead campus.

Special permission is considered for seniors at Morehead and at Pikeville who lack no more than six semester hours toward their baccalaureate degree and for students who wish to transfer some graduate credit.



## Center For Lifelong Learning Provides Special Courses

Pikeville College offers continuing education courses to members of the college and local community in cultural awareness, personal enrichment, vocational study, leisure time activities and job and career training and skill upgrading. These noncredit courses are awarded continuing education units (C.E.U.) The C.E.U. is a naturally recognized standard unit based on one C.E.U. per 10 hours of instruction. These C.E.U.'s are recorded on a transcript, a copy of which is available upon request. *Susan Beard* (bottom) is director of the program.

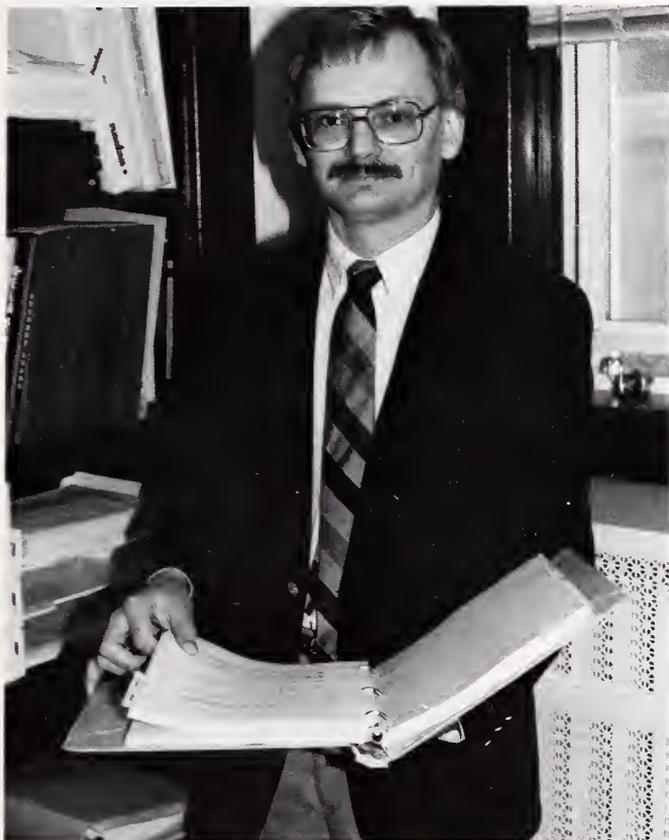
# Admissions, Financial Aid Emphasis



Offices of Admissions and Financial Aid (top). Donisa Burgess, secretary, Admissions; Ann Phillips, Admissions counselor; Bobby Price, Donna Chaney, secretary, Financial Aid; Bill Little; Steve Priode, Admissions counselor. *Bill Little* (bottom), Dean, Admissions and Financial Aid.



# Results In Enrollment Increase



The Admissions Office hosted a "Look Ahead Day" in March. Visitors to the campus took campus tours, spoke with college faculty and learned the in's and out's of financial aid. Steve Priode, Stephanie Clay, Ann Phillips, and Bill Little (top, right) looked over the college catalog. Bobby Price (top, left) director, financial aid.



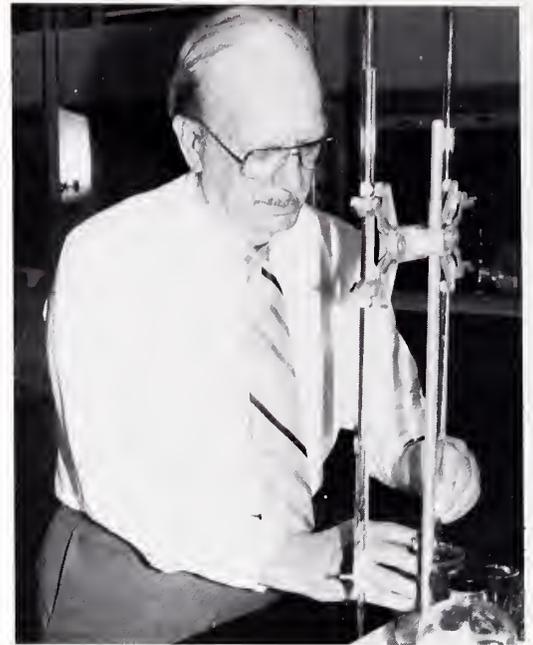
During the 1985-86 year a select group of 11 students (Admissions Student Ambassadors) was chosen to assist the admissions office in a variety of duties . . . greeting campus visitors and conducting campus tours, talking with prospective students about what it's like to attend Pikeville College, traveling to other colleges or churches to talk about the school, and acting as host to students who may plan an overnight visit to the campus. Those students chosen were, front, Beth Hall, Randall Hunt, Brit Potter. Back: Katrina Brown, Charlene Sowder, Canaan Sowder, Paul Keen and Donnie Jones. Not pictured were Stephanie Clay, Jennie Hubbard and Roberta Kendrick.

# Faculty

*Dr. Maurice Bailey* came to Pikeville College in the fall of 1970. His involvements in the community have been numerous. He is a member of the Rotary Club where he has served on the Energy Environment Committee; a member of the Lt. Governor Steve Brashear Kentucky Tomorrow Committee; served as president the past two years of the American Cancer Society; was an Elder in the First Presbyterian Church from 1946-85; and is a member of Sigma Xi.

Dr. Bailey is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Society of Mining Engineers. He is a past member of the Advisory Committee of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, the Pike County Industrial Planning Commission, the Technical Review Committee of the Pike County Energy Project and the Big Sandy Comprehensive Health Planning Council.

He served as chairman of the Science Division and Director of the Mining Technology Program at the college from 1970-81, Director of Coal Development, Department of Energy of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and has been a management and technical consultant to the coal industry. Since 1982 he has been professor of chemistry at Pikeville College.



*Pam Stumbo* (bottom, left), assistant professor of business. *Mary Brown*, assistant professor of mathematics, *John Rupley*, assistant professor of mathematics, *James Beard*, associate professor, science and mathematics (bottom, right).



## Faculty

*Howard Roberts, instructor of accounting (top), talked with student Sissy Scaggs in the cafeteria. Bill Fischer (bottom, left), assistant professor of education. Carol Baker (bottom, right), chairman and associate professor of education.*



## Faculty

*Glenn Brown* has been associate professor of biology at Pikeville College since 1964. Before coming to the college he was a biology instructor at Virgie High School and science and mathematics instructor at Lexington Junior High, Lexington, Kentucky.

His education is quite extensive. Brown received a B.S. degree in chemistry and biology from Eastern Kentucky University, M.Ed., University of Virginia in secondary science. He attended the NSF Summer Institute for High School Teachers, University of Kentucky, Summer, 1961, NSF Summer Institute for High School Teachers, Southern Illinois University, Summer 1962, NSF Summer Institute for College Teachers, Oregon State University, Summer 1969, NSF Chantantqua-type Short Course, Miami University, Ohio, Water Pollution, 1974-75; NSF Chantantqua-type Short Course, Miami University, Ohio, Biology and Human Affairs, 1975-76.

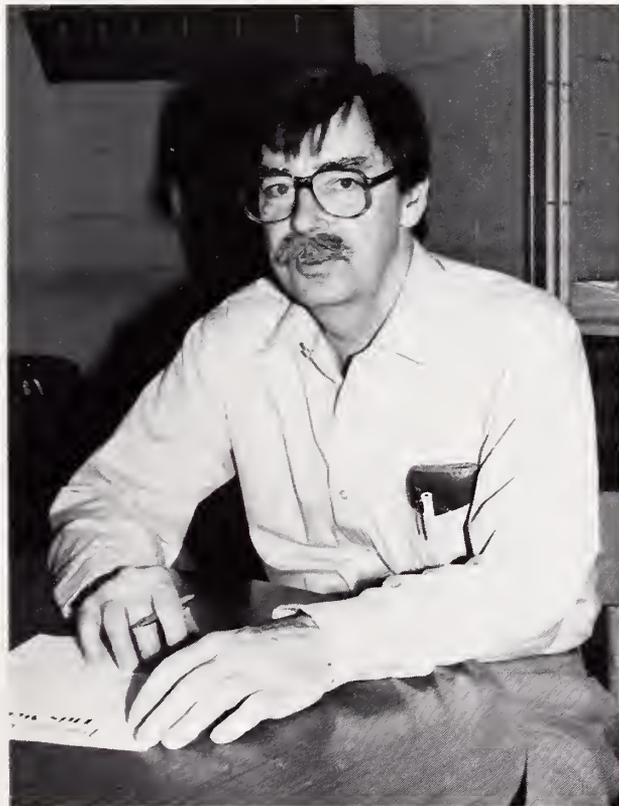


*Debby Keen* (bottom, left), assistant professor, computer science and data processing. *Gene Lovel* (bottom, right), chairman and associate professor, social science and business.



## Faculty

*Celia Fish*, assistant professor, nursing, *Clara Garrett*, director, nursing, *Jeri Brehm*, instructor, nursing (top). *Ben Ward* (bottom, left), chairman, mining technology. *Lois Esham* (bottom, right), chairman, professor, science and mathematics.



## Faculty

During his 28 years as physical education instructor at Pikeville College, *Paul Butcher* was baseball coach 23 of those years. After graduating from Pikeville Junior College in 1951 with a two year teaching certificate, he continued his education and was awarded an A.B. degree in physical education at Morehead State University. He then did graduate work at the University of Kentucky to earn his M.A. degree in 1963.

He led his baseball teams to conference wins in the early 1960s and finished second three years in a row in the early 1970s.

Butcher wasn't limited to a talent in baseball because he was also coach of the basketball team for 12 years. During the 1967 season the Bears ended the season with a 23-6 overall record. They advanced to the district tournament, but were defeated by Carson-Newman in Athens, Tennessee.

Coach Butcher led his team to three KIAC wins and three district finals where they were beaten in the games that would have advanced them to Kansas City. He was also named Coach-of-the-Year twice.

He has served as athletic director since the 1984-85 season.



*Peggy Davis* (bottom, left), assistant professor, sociology, anthropology, dance. *John Stephens* (bottom, right), instructor, mining technology.



## Faculty

*Brenda Hicks (top), assistant professor, business and social sciences. Susan Beard, director, Center for Lifelong Learning and instructor, psychology and sociology; Jerry Waddell, associate professor, education; Tammy Reynolds, instructor, education; Harold Longworth, associate professor, education (bottom).*

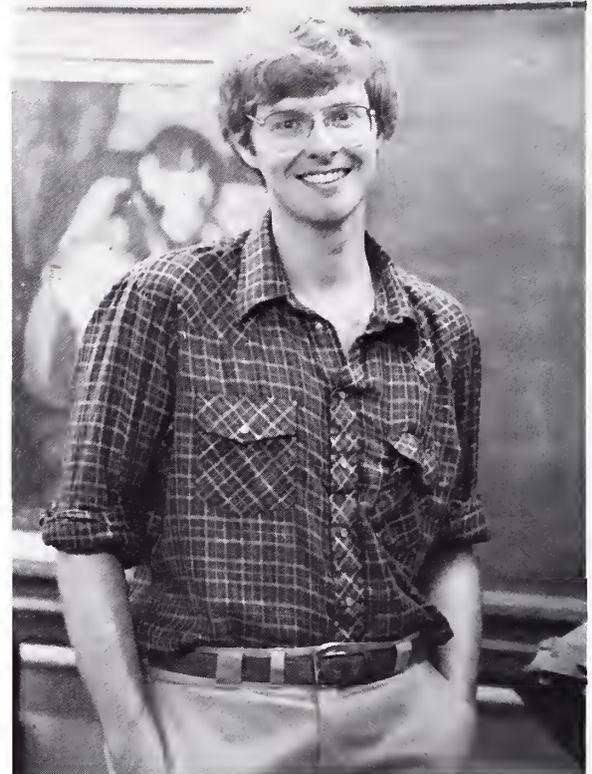
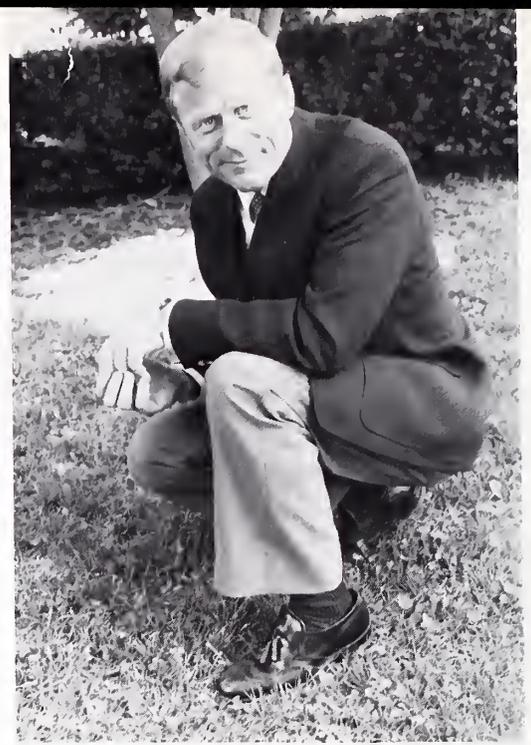


# Faculty

*Jim Andy Caudill* came to Pikeville College in 1969 as an instructor of music. He had previously been a member of the Horace Heidt Orchestra when he was a trumpet soloist on a net-work radio program. He later joined the group as a member of the orchestra. He was an arranger of the Miss U.S.A. contest, staff arranger for 202nd Army Reserve Band, and played with several groups touring the area.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Morehead State University, attended the Eastman School of Music (summer wind ensemble), and was awarded a master's degree from Marshall University.

Caudill has had several original compositions published with international distribution, some of which include "Folklore for Band", "A Folk Legend Overture", "Heritage Overture", "Landmark Overture", "Odyssey Overture", "March of the Blazerteers", "Jump for Jennier", "Walk Wild", "The New Generation", "This End Up", "Movin' Up", "Bossa Nossa", and "Including Me".



*Joan Nucifora*, chairman, assistant professor, English; *Laurie Lindberg*, assistant professor, English; *Janice Ford*, assistant professor, art; *Alan Naslund*, assistant professor, English (bottom, left). *Brian Stratton*, instructor, campus minister, religion, philosophy (bottom, right).



*Mo Aminilari, instructor, science and mathematics (top, left). Rene Little, academic coordinator; Melinda Justice, talent search counselor; Beverly Paul, secretary; Russell McIntosh, director, Trio Programs; Vicki Dye, talent search counselor; J.D. Christle, Upward Bound counselor; Diana Compton, Special Services counselor; John Fox, tutor coordinator (top, right).*



## Faculty

When *Embrey Howson* came to Pikeville College in 1970 as assistant professor of history, he brought with him several honors and professional awards. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honorary, Ohio State University; graduated Cum Laude, Transylvania University; Phi Alpha Theta, History Honorary, Ohio State University.

Howson received a bachelor of arts degree from Transylvania University, master's degree from Ohio State University, and a Ph.D. degree also from Ohio. His major fields were Twentieth Century United States; American Diplomatic History; Nineteenth Century United States; Nineteenth Century Europe.

## Faculty And Staff

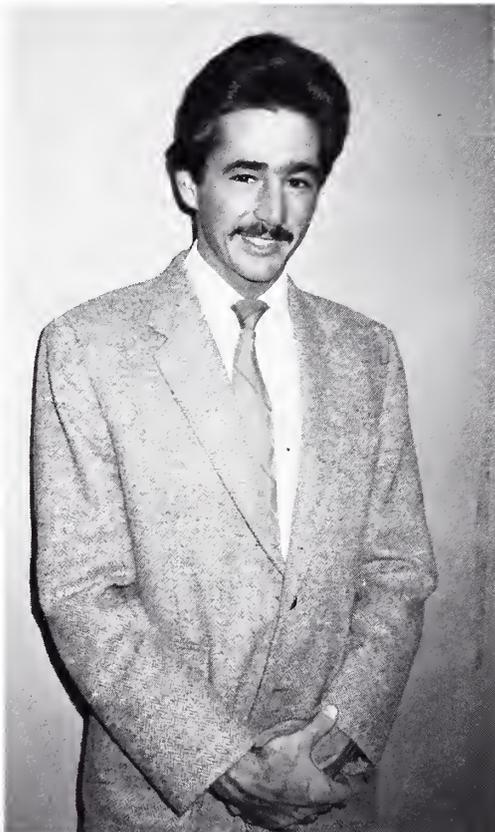
Before coming to Pikeville College in 1965, *Alvin Stinnett* taught at Valley High School, Jefferson County, Kentucky. He has taught several classes at the college, some of which include German, Drama, Political Science, public speaking, American literature, and foundations of English.

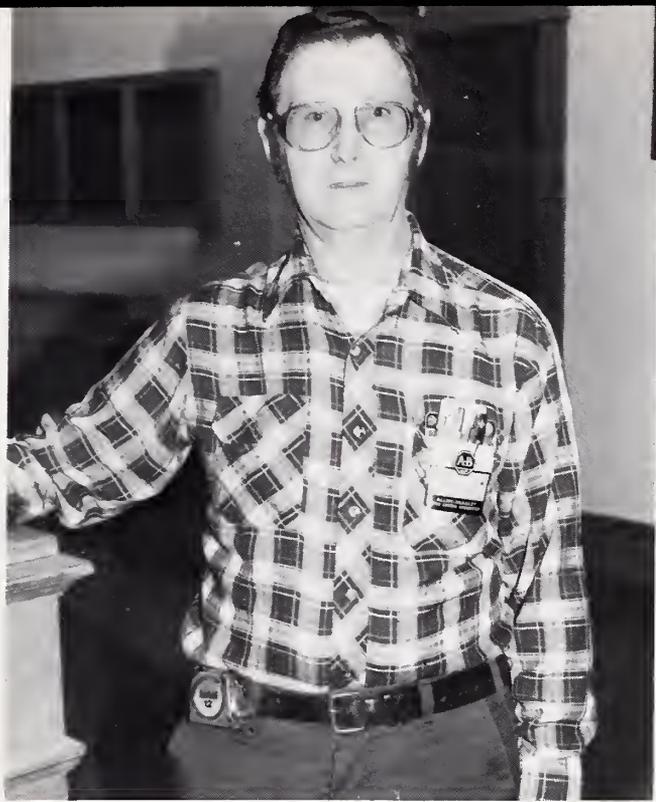
He graduated with a bachelor of theater arts degree from the Pasadena Playhouse of the Theater; a bachelor of arts degree, University of Louisville; Montana State College, NDEA Institute in German, certificate; master's degree, University of Louisville; certificate, Portland State College; attended summer school at the University of Georgia; certificates, Goethe Institute; summer school, University of Georgia; certificate, Portland State University, 1977, 1980.

Stinnett has traveled extensively in Germany, Austria, England, Canada, St. Kitts, British West Indies, and Haiti.

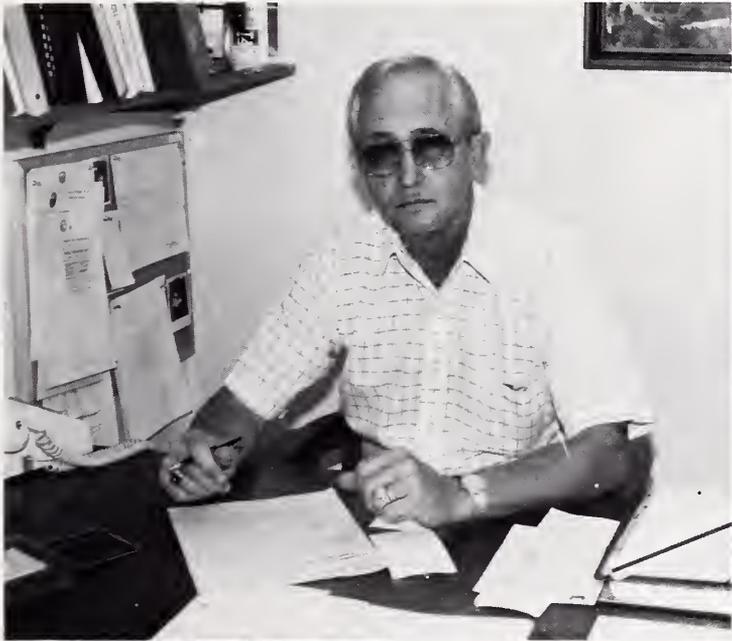


*Mark Woodruff*,  
director, ARA  
Food Services  
(bottom, left).  
*Jim McKellogg*,  
director, library,  
Media Center  
(bottom, right).





"I like Pikeville College and I enjoy my work," says *Clifton Thacker*. Since he came to the college July 15, 1968, Clifton has worked in the Physical Plant department with electricity, plumbing and carpentry.



## Physical Plant

*Clinton King*, coordinator, housekeeping and grounds (top, right); *Earl Coleman*, director, Physical Plant (middle, left); *Kenny Fields*, repairman (middle, right); *Ray Vance*, groundskeeper (bottom).

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# Nursing Program Graduates Eleven



The second graduating class of the Elizabeth Akers Elliott Nursing Program was honored at the pinning ceremony Friday, May 2, 1986, in Faith Chapel. Gwen Durkey, Lisa Smith, Teresa Thacker, Lynda Turner, Robin Childers and David Mercer (top) shared a vocal presentation "That's What Friends Are For". Lynda Turner, nursing instructor, presented Alma Gobble (bottom, left) with her pin. Members of the 1985-86 graduating class were (bottom, right), front row: Brenda Fowler, Gwen Durkey, Sandra Cantrell, Belinda Bentley. Second row: Terri Kelly, Nell Johnson, Janet Hughes, Alma Gobble. Third row: Rhinda Ward, Teresa Thacker, and Lisa Smith.

## Education Majors Prepare For Teacher Certification Through Various Classes

Tammy Casebolt (top), a senior music education major, taught music to students kindergarten through senior high at Pikeville Elementary and Pikeville High schools. She worked with elementary students Marcie, Ena and Byron in preparation for the Spring Concert. Despite an automobile accident 19 years ago, Kathy Thacker (bottom, left) was determined to continue with her education in psychology. She had dropped out of high school before the accident, but two years later graduated from Johns Creek High School with the aid of a homebound teacher. Finally, 15 years later, a friend encouraged her to attend college. C.B. Smith, senior, and James Bentley, sophomore, (bottom, right) were work-study students in the media center. They worked with films, filmstrips, slides, tapes and recordings, transparencies and other programmed instruction. They were always willing to help students with their projects.





Pam Taylor (top, right) completed her student teaching during the spring semester at Mullins High School. She taught classes in typing, accounting, business and office procedures. Special guest Joe Williamson worked with students during gymnastics class (bottom). He spotted Sabrina Tussey in a full twist.



# Department Of Humanities, A Branch Of Learning Concerned With Human Thought And Relations

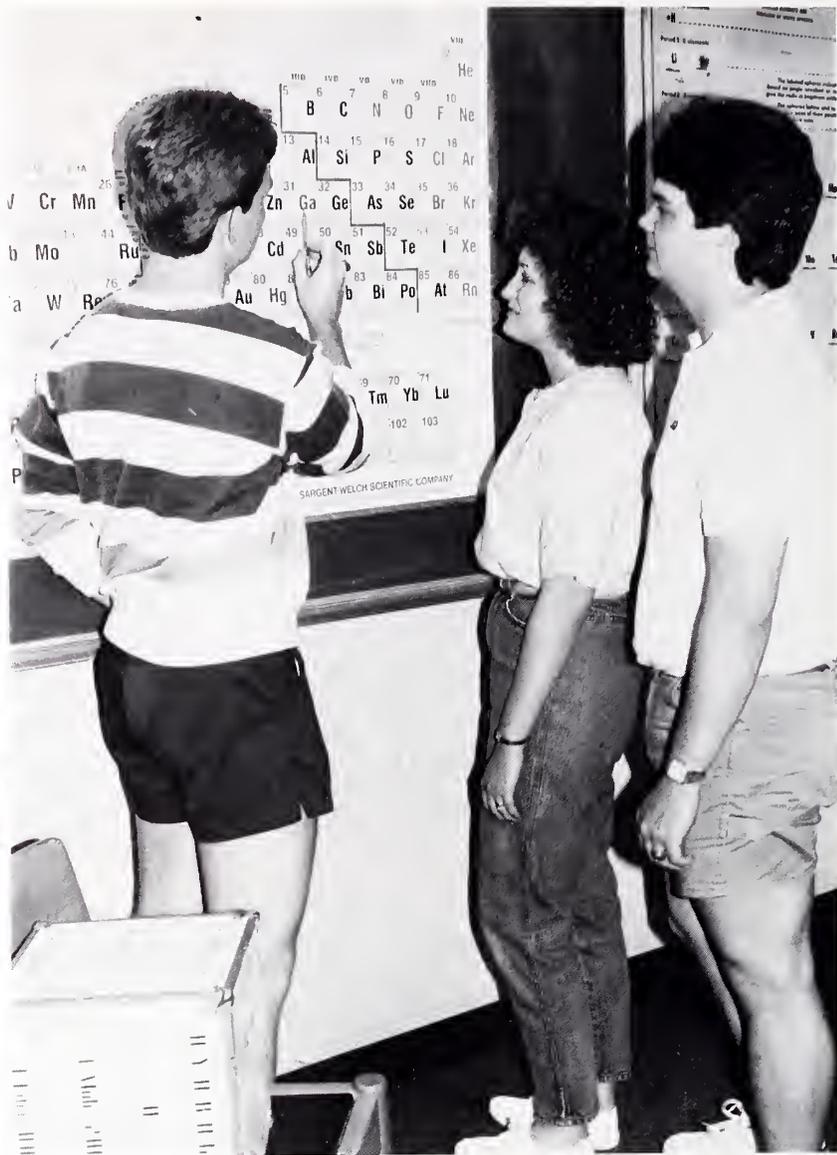
The Pikeville College Pep Band, under the direction of Jim Andy Caudill, made their premiere at the November 13 home opener between the PC Bears and Oakland City College. The group (top) is unique in that its members are from different areas, schools, and occupations. They were, by instrument, trumpets — John Norris, Jeri Johnson, Terry May, Walter Gilliam, Kenneth Blackburn, Russell Damron and Melanie Cook. Saxophones — Nancy Scaggs, Chris Taylor, Tammy Casebolt, John Stanley, Mary Baker, Stephanie Williamson, Carol Anderson and Andy Swanston. Trombones — Chuck Newman, John Anderson, Sharon Held, James May and Randell Thompson. Drums — Julie Goff, Lee Burke. Piano — Mike Colley. Keyboard — Roger Ford. Students in advanced drawing and composition (bottom) applied design elements and principles in developing an individual understanding of pictorial space and organization.





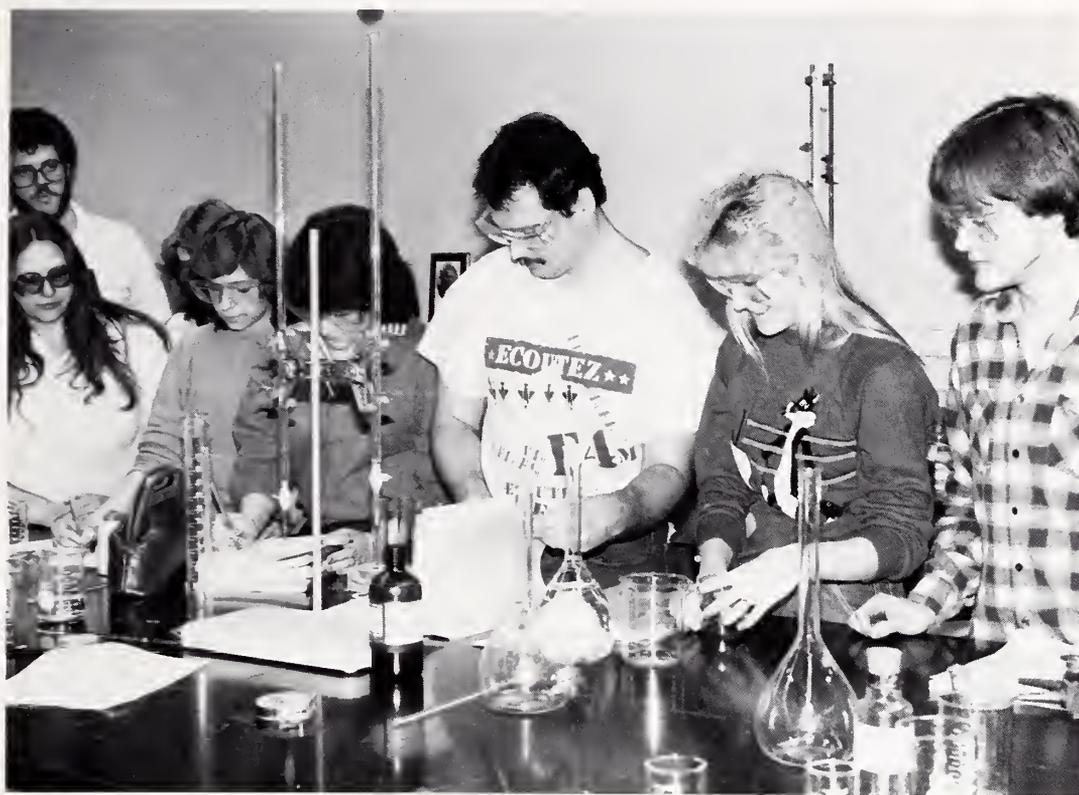
Saxophone players John Stanley, Tammy Casebolt, Chris Taylor, and Sissy Scaggs (top, right) read over their music during rehearsal. The Pikeville College choral group (bottom) performed for several college functions (Founders' Day, Graduation, concerts, etc.). They were under the direction of Jerry Waddell.

# Science And Math Division Offers Extensive Programs



The Division of Science and Mathematics offers degree programs in biology, chemistry, computer science, mathematics, and medical technology. The division also offers courses in the natural sciences such as geology, physics, and physical science. Teacher certification may be obtained in biology, chemistry and mathematics. Brenda Trivette, lab assistant, reviewed the skeleton structure with her students (top, left). Greg Allen, Dawn Allen and Greg Coleman (top, right) studied the element symbols on the periodic table. Dr. Lois Esham, Paula Newcomb and Katrina Brown (bottom, right) analyzed various specimen during a laboratory session.





Three hours of lecture and three hours of laboratory work each week was required for the General Physical Science class. Students gathered around a lab table (top) to work on a group project. Dwayne Leslie (bottom, left) and other classmates in organic chemistry class reviewed class notes for the final examination. Associate professor Glenn Brown lead general biology students (bottom, right) through the plant kingdom. Other work covered in the course included basic concepts of biochemical and biophysical phenomena, the cell and the early history of natural sciences.

# Social Science And Business Division Classes Contribute To Education Program

The Division of Social Sciences and Business offers a variety of courses in the academic areas of accounting, business, data processing, economics, geography, history, office administration, political science and sociology. These courses contribute to the general education program of the college and prepare those students who desire a more advanced level of competence in the social science area.



Bobby Sullivan (top, left), a freshman majoring in business education, has learned to work around his handicap. Following an accident at an early age, the doctors surgically placed part of his hip bone and rib bone on his back to help to brace himself. He chose Pikeville College because it was close to home, his parents wouldn't worry so much about him, and "I really like the students and faculty." Mastering those accounting problems was no easy feat for Julie Justice (top, right) so she got a little help from her instructor, Howard Roberts. Principles of Economics II dealt with the theories of production, the determination of prices, and distribution of income in regulated and unregulated industries. Robert Staggs, Sandra Gomez and Jennifer Greene (bottom) discussed a problem with their instructor, Gene Level.





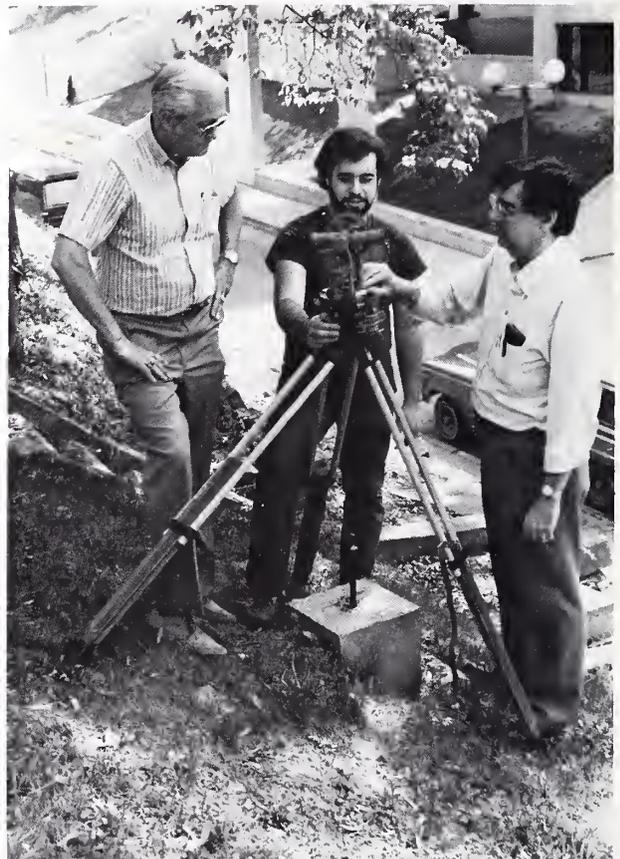
Programming the computer using the BASIC language was the main objective in Introduction to Programming — BASIC. Pikeville College students (top) worked on a program dealing with mathematical and business applications. Sophomore Kathy Howell (bottom, left) was born with her right leg  $1\frac{3}{4}$  inches shorter than her left, and was restricted to a cane a little later in life. Her one dream was to get a college education which she has been able to do at Pikeville College. Besides being a full-time student, Kathy is married, the mother of two boys and is a tutor at the college (she tutors  $33\frac{1}{2}$  hours a week). She worked with John Stanley on an English grammar lesson. Advanced typewriting emphasis increased speed, accuracy and advanced typewriting problems. Brenda Hicks, instructor, (bottom, right) explained a lesson to her class.

# Mining Technology Program Sponsors Varied Degrees



The Department of Mining Technology is dedicated to advancing the knowledge and skills of those people employed in coal mining and related industries so they can pursue careers in this field of work. Associate degrees are offered in the areas of mining technology, mine office management and coal mine supervision.

Mining technology students and their instructors visited a coal preparation plant as part of the requirement for the program (top). Earl Coleman and Jeff Dotson listened as their instructor, Ben Ward, (bottom) explained the equipment in the Basic Surveying class.





## Activities

"It was the largest crowd I had seen at Convocation in the last 30 years," declared Charles Spears, a 1937 alum, of the 1985 Founders' Day. Faith Chapel was filled with students, faculty and staff, Rotarians, Kiwanians, and friends who came to share in an hour of fellowship and history. Nearly 200 people joined together afterwards for an indoor picnic in the college cafeteria.

Unlike previous Founders' Day Convocations, this year's celebration centered on recognizing corporate, civic and private donors responsible for expanding its parking facilities between Huffman and Elm Streets. Through the collective effort of these individuals, the five year effort came to fruition.

In reviewing the complexity and extent of this effort, former president Jackson O. Hall (top) stated, "When I came here 10 years ago, parking was the priority concern of almost everyone here at this institution. It is so gratifying for me to see the community of Pikeville rally around this effort and bring it to closure."



In recognition of his service and devotion to the college, trustees presented Dr. and Mrs. Hall a silver tray, while the students and staff recognized him with a framed photograph of Dr. Hall and students posed beside the college's newest van, a gift from the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, Michigan, and its former minister, Morgan Roberts.



Pikeville College students served faculty and staff a special steak dinner (bottom) as part of Founders' Day activities. College employees returned the favor a few nights later, serving the students. Chuck Newman, Sharon Held, Renate Stingl, Chris Miller, Teresa Frazier, Paul Keen and Kenneth Blackburn volunteered their time to wait on tables and serve meals.

## Founders' Day, A Change In Tradition



Although Convocation was the highlight of the week-long celebration, special events were scheduled each day. A reception was hosted by the Alumni Association prior to the traditional Founders' Day dance. The students challenged the faculty and staff to a football game (top). The faculty were the victors (but they had help from a few students).

Perhaps one of the more majestic sights of Founders' Week was the lighting of approximately 400 luminarios on campus. Those attending the concert featuring Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, under the direction of Art Mooney, were treated to a spectacular view of the campus.

Recognizing Founders' Day to be an appropriate time to reminisce on the founding of Pikeville College, President Bill Owens (bottom) reviewed important periods in the 96 years of its existence.



# In Keeping With A Tradition, Homecoming Celebration

Coming home for Pikeville College alumni meant sharing in the present pomp and circumstance as well as remembering good times long past. Faded scrapbooks recorded special times for those with good experiences as a former student, faculty or staff member, while those currently enrolled were just beginning their collection of ticket stubs, matchbook covers, shakers and corsages.

Alumni and friends returned to the college November 11-16 in celebration of its thirty-third Homecoming festivities.



"We've had fun!" Marty Childers, Misty Rowe, Penny Childers and Robert Staggs (top) seemed to be saying. "The food was good, the music sensational and the company best of all." Shelia Ray (bottom, left) appeared all tuckered out, but her husband was still ready to go. Moving to the beat of the music were Toni Martin and Brit Robinson (bottom, right).





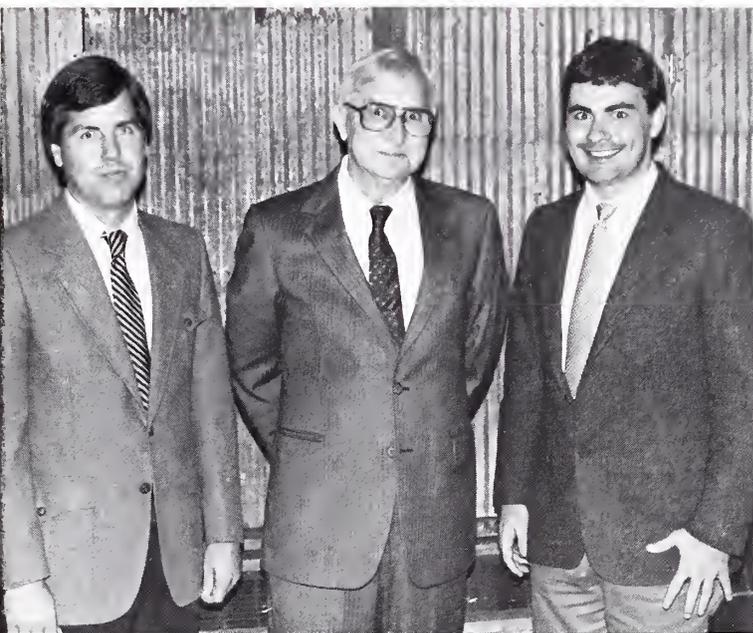
Initiating the schedule of activities were area craftsmen who exhibited their work during the week in the lobby of the Science Building. They included Jean Forsyth, ceramics; Shelby Jean Coleman, handcrafts; Irene Ritchie, artist; Marge Wells, artist; Sandi Cooley, artist; Bobby Price, stained glass; Alice Kinder and Mrs. Leonard Roberts, authors; and Jean C. Burgess, handcrafts.

A quilting display was provided by the Pike County Homemakers. Clubs represented were McCombs, Sycamore, Town & Country, Pikeville and Coal Run. Club members displaying quilts were Zettie Justice, Georgia Watts, Mary Damron, Julia Cable, Alpha Fleming, Justene Blackburn and Blanche Maynard.

Dr. Mark Myers, optometrist, shared his experiences at Pikeville College at a luncheon on Tuesday. During his years at the college, as a member of the Bears basketball team, he helped PC win three KIAC regular season championships, and one District 32 NAIA championship.



The Charlie Brown Show entertained alumni, students and staff at the Homecoming dance held at the Landmark Inn. Senior Laura Hall (top) of Wheelwright was crowned the 1985 queen. She was escorted by Scott Nelson. Dewey and Tracy Jamerson and Chuck Newman (bottom, left) enjoyed the music and the refreshments. Several students found they couldn't quite keep up with the fast-paced music of Charlie Brown. Stephanie Williamson, Chris Miller, Roberta Kendrick and John Stanley (bottom, right) relaxed before the presentation of the queen and her court.



Also representing the senior class on the Homecoming court were Katrina Brown, escorted by John Norris (top, left) and Tammy Casebolt, escorted by Brian Maynard (bottom, right). College dances are always fun. It is a good time to get together with friends in a relaxed atmosphere. Kim Robinson and Rhonda Potter (top, middle) are all smiles in celebration of Homecoming. "I graduated 50 years ago, so this is really a homecoming for me," John Bill Trivette explained. He was the guest speaker at the Candlelight Dinner honoring former players and cheerleaders (bottom, left). Trivette is pictured with his son, Ken, and men's coach Greg White.



The queen and her court were introduced at the dance. Junior Sandra Gomez (top, right) was escorted by Troy Rutherford. President and Mrs. Owens hosted a reception at their home before the dance Friday evening, Gene Lovel, Melanie Dedden, Sherry Sawyers and Patsy Blankenship (bottom) and others feasted on a delicious menu prepared by Mark Woodruff, ARA Food Services director, and college alumni.



Susan Huffman, alumni director, presented plaques of appreciation to Rediford Damron, 1985 Phonathon chairman, and Jeanne Williamson (top, left), coordinator of the Kenneth Huffman Tennis Tournament. Junior Sissy Scaggs (top, right) was escorted at the dance by Todd May. Sharing a quiet moment during a slow dance were Sharon Held and Scott Howard (bottom, left). On Friday evening, President and Mrs. Owens opened their home (bottom, right) for a Homecoming reception.



## Recognizing Outstanding Alumni

In coordination with Homecoming festivities, the Alumni Association scheduled a dutch-treat breakfast at 1st 'N Line Cafeteria. Jeanne Williamson, Patricia Burchett and Pearl Thornbury (top, left) reminisced on their times at Pikeville College. Burchett was the college's first homecoming queen. Representing the sophomore class on the homecoming court were Bethe Hall (bottom, left) escorted by Jeff Ratliff, and Missy York (bottom, right) escorted by John Coombes.



Danette Flanery, a seventh grade student from Mullins High School, provided entertainment at the breakfast by singing "Rocky Top" and a spiritual selection.

Former cheerleaders, homecoming queens and basketball players were honored at a reception in the Harman Alumni House on Saturday afternoon. Patricia McGuire Loftis, who traveled from Chattaroy, West Virginia, Helen Tyra Maddox of Louisville, Pam Wolford of Ashland, and Patsy Roberts of Pikeville also enjoyed looking through scrapbooks and sharing memories.

# Week-Long Celebration Culminates

Adriane Watson and Mike Russell (top, left) were glad to take a break from dancing, relieving their weary feet from foot-stomping to music by Charlie Brown. Michelle Layne (top, right), freshman, was escorted by Kurt Childress. Miss Alma Culton (bottom, left) former religion professor, visited with Faye Stinnett during a reception.



"It's been fun, but we're tired!" Missy York, Dianna Abshire and Canaan Sowder seem to be saying (bottom, middle).



# With Spirited Victory



Freshman Tabitha Williams (top, left) was escorted by Terry Epling. Everyone found his time to relax amidst the festivities during Homecoming week. Pamela Dixon and Kenneth Blackburn (top, right) found their time at the dance.



Helium balloons, candlelight, floral arrangements and silver streamers provided a romantic atmosphere for Pikeville College students and their dates (bottom, right). Hagan Bush and Delisa Gullett were alone in their conversation while Paul Keen and Chris Epling waited for their dates to return.

# Valentine's Dance Special Occassion

Epsilon Theta sorority and S.G.A. concurred that Valentine's Day wasn't only a time to exchange special cards and gifts with boyfriends, girlfriends, husbands or wives. There were also others deserving a Valentine: the friend who never forgets your birthday, your opinions, your favorite flavor of ice cream; the friend who introduced you to Mr. or Miss Right; your parents; your best male or female friend; your college roommate, even though beaux have come and gone, you two are still going strong.



In celebration of this age-old tradition, they hosted a Valentine dance as their gift to the campus. As students entered the college cafeteria they placed their names in a box to be drawn later for Sweetheart King and Queen. Senior Terry Epling and Wendy Parsons (top) claimed the honors. Smiling faces reflected the fun Paul Michael Adams and Tonya Adkins (bottom) had at the dance.





## Sharing Smiles And Having Fun



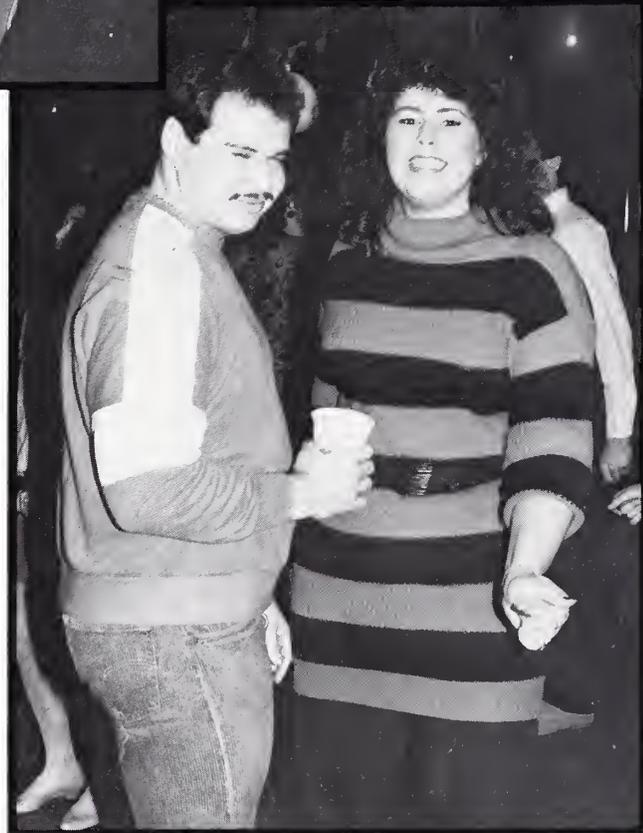
Red and white balloons and streamers, top 40 music provided by Bill Workman, and delicious munchies provided the setting for the Valentine dance. There was a song in their hearts as Sandra Gomez and Todd May (top, left) danced closely during a slow tune. With a little help from his friend Scotty Belcher, senior Hoskins Carroll (top, right) enjoyed the Valentine dance. Everyone doesn't like to dance so they stood back and watched all the fun. Having fun and sharing smiles were Sabrina Smallwood, Brian Maynard and Adriane Watson (bottom).

# Valentine Gifts — A Change In Tradition



Heart shaped boxes with dark and light chocolates, bunchies of red roses and cards expressing love or friendship are the traditional gifts given on Valentine's Day. However, several faculty, staff and students received other unique gifts.

- Becky Bartley, love bird
- Roberta Bilen, engagement ring, teddy bear
- Tim Branham, driving gloves
- Donna Chaney, pizza
- Pam Forsyth, box of candy with teddy bear on top
- Teresa Frazier, heart earrings, teddy bear
- Frances Gobble, microwave
- Donnie Jones, a telephone call
- Robert Kiser, Grey Flannel cologne, Heart concert tickets
- Todd May, wine, two glasses, candle
- Sandy Mims, bedroom suit, dinner
- Bob Moore, car trouble
- Rhonda Potter, plant
- Sharon Shields, black boots
- Jeff Simon, musical card





## They Could Have Danced All Night

Memories were recorded as students welcomed another special occasion at Pikeville College, the Valentine Dance, co-sponsored by Epsilon Theta sorority and S.G.A. Katrina Brown, Terry Epling and Kathe McBride (top, middle) registered everyone for Valentine Sweetheart King and Queen. Dancing the night away were seniors Pam Taylor and John Norris (opposite page, top), Scotty Belcher and Teresa Frazier (opposite page, bottom), Laura Hall and Jon Smith (top) and Tabitha Williams and Robert Staggs (bottom).

# "If Only For One Night" Spring Formal Theme

*Katrina Brown*, a senior pre-med major, was crowned the 1986 Spring Formal queen Saturday, April 5. She was escorted by Terry Epling (top, insets), and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown of Robinson Creek. Katrina was crowned by last year's queen, Baretta Casey.



Mansoor Aminilari, Toni Martin, Bethe Hall, Regina Hall, Gary Thrash, and Jennie Hubbard (bottom) feasted over the hors d'oeuvres.





Senior attendant *Laura Hall* (top, left), a mathematics/computer science major, was escorted by Scott Marcum. Dean Hutchinson and his date (top, right) provided their own entertainment in between dances. Dancing closely to a slow tune were Chris Skeens and Alisa Bowling (bottom, left). Student Chuck Newman was DJ for the night, and Bobby Sullivan and Alice Robinette (bottom, right) agreed that the music was good!





Before the night got underway, Brian Maynard, Jennifer Greene, Sandra Gomez and Todd May (top) posed for a picture. Photographers from Olan Mills were on hand to take couple pictures (bottom, left). Sabrina Tussey and her date were next in line. Wanda Thacker, a junior special education major (bottom, right), was selected one of the junior attendants. She was escorted by Robert Staggs.



# Students Celebrate Last Dance



Junior *Missy York* (top, left), a computer science major, was also selected by the student body as attendant. For senior Pam Taylor (top, right) and her date, Jeff Ratliff, this would be their last dance before graduation. Tammy McDonald and John Coombes (bottom) captured a quiet moment at the dance.



## Last Formal, Students Celebrate At Spring Dance

Because the Spring Formal dance is the last formal of the year, students await anxiously for the pomp and circumstance. Some wore tuxedos and long gowns, others dressed in suits and cocktail dresses. A few of the guests even arrived in casual slacks and jean skirts. However, whatever they donned everyone had a great time. Martha Ward and Scotty Belcher (top, left) danced to a fast song. Sophomore attendant *Bethe Hall* (top, right) was escorted by junior Todd May. Taking a break and enjoying each other's conversations were (bottom) Lynn Stanley, Les Stapleton, Kitty Adkins and Greg Bentley.





## PC Students Dance The Night Away

The 1986 Spring Formal dance, sponsored by the Student Government Association, was held in the college gymnasium. Students, faculty and staff spent the day and night before the dance transforming the gym into a garden filled with balloons, pink, green and blue streamers and gazebos. Chuck Newman, S.G.A. president, provided the entertainment. Stephanie Williamson, chairman of the Spring Formal committee, and her crew were instrumental in the success of the dance. Dwayne Thompson and Sabrina Smallwood (top) agreed that the decorations provided for an enchanting evening. *Canaan Sowder*, sophomore attendant, was escorted by Brian Maynard (bottom, right).



## Spring Formal Dance, A Time For Fun

As a party favor for all those attending the dance, the Student Government Association presented each person a glass with the theme inscribed on it. Another highlight of the evening was the delicious assortment of foods, catered by the college food service, ARA, and its director, Mark Woodruff. Everything from swedish meatballs, quiche, relish trays, liver wrapped in bacon, cheese balls and an assortment of sweets were served. Tracy and Inez Weddington (top) and everyone else at the dance made several trips to the food tables. Sandra Gomez and Todd May (bottom, left) are all smiles and sighs after dancing. Freshman *Alice Robinette* (bottom, right) was escorted by John Stanley.



# Spring Formal Court Voted On By Student Body



The eight girls chosen to the Spring Formal court are first nominated by the student body and then voted on. After selected they are voted on again and the one receiving the most votes is named queen. Two girls from each class are elected. They are introduced mid-way through the dance and the winner is announced. Katrina Brown was named the 1986 queen. One of the representatives from the freshman class was *Stephanie Williamson* (bottom). She was escorted by Chris Miller. Paul 'Radar' Keen and his date (top) danced to the Top-40 music.

# Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival, Oldest



Started in 1931, the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival was conceived as an occasion honoring the first white person to enter Kentucky and as a celebration of the blooming laurel throughout the Cumberland mountains. Dr. Thomas Walker of Virginia came through the Cumberland Gap in the spring of 1750 and camped in what is now Pine Mountain State Resort Park.

The prettiest women from all of Kentucky's colleges and universities vie for the laurel crown, and the queen is crowned in a breath-takingly beautiful ceremony staged in a natural amphitheater on the side of Pine Mountain. The festival is a three-day affair offering a parade, princess ball, queen's ball, arts and craft fairs, golf and tennis tournaments, mountain marathon, dinners, receptions, and entertainments, but the main event is the coronation pageant in Laurel Cove.

Sandra Gomez represented Pikeville College and was escorted by Todd May.

Sandra Gomez and other candidates (top, left) dressed in white gowns as part of the coronation pageantry. The parade through Pineville featured the 1985 queen and the 1986 candidates (top, middle). Sandra curtsied before a reflection pool (bottom) with a backdrop of a towering sandstone cliff festooned with laurel and rhododendron.



# Of It's Kind In United States



Several friends traveled to Pineville to support Sandra and Todd (top). They were Kim Skeens, Laura Hall, Adriane Watson, Todd, Sandra, Gary Thrash, Jennifer Greene, Susan Huffman and Sherri Thompson.



Todd and Sandra and other candidates and escorts lined up for the parade (bottom, left). President and Mrs. Owens (bottom, right) enjoyed the Mountain Laurel festivities.





## Who's Who

*Twilia Charles (top, left), Huletha Smith (top, middle), Susan Thompson (top, right), Katrina Brown (middle, left), Susan Hayes (middle, middle), Missy York (middle, right), Chuck Newman (bottom, left), Jim Hunt (bottom, right).*





## Who's Who

*Sissy Scaggs (top, left), Anita Webb (top, right), Kim Robinson (middle left), Brit Potter (middle, middle), Mike Cooley (middle, right), Hagan Bush (bottom). Not pictured: Madonna Forsyth, Sharon Held, Paula Newcomb, Sherry Pennington, Vicki Potter, and Kathy Spears.*

# Kathe McBride One Of Eighteen

One of the most exciting developments in the 1986 Kentucky Derby Festival was the creation of a brand new theme song, "The Great Derby Get-Together," to tie together all promotions and advertisements for the festival.

The jingle was introduced at the "They're Off Luncheon," the traditional kick-off to Derby Week on Friday, April 25. Kathe McBride, Pikeville College's representative, the four other princess candidates, and approximately 2000 people enjoyed the affair.

The 1986 Kentucky Derby Festival saw the debut of several new events. Some of these included the Running Wild Spaghetti Dinner, "Take it to the Bucket — A West End Shoot-out" basketball competition, "Derby Gospel Fest," and "Ramble for the Roses."

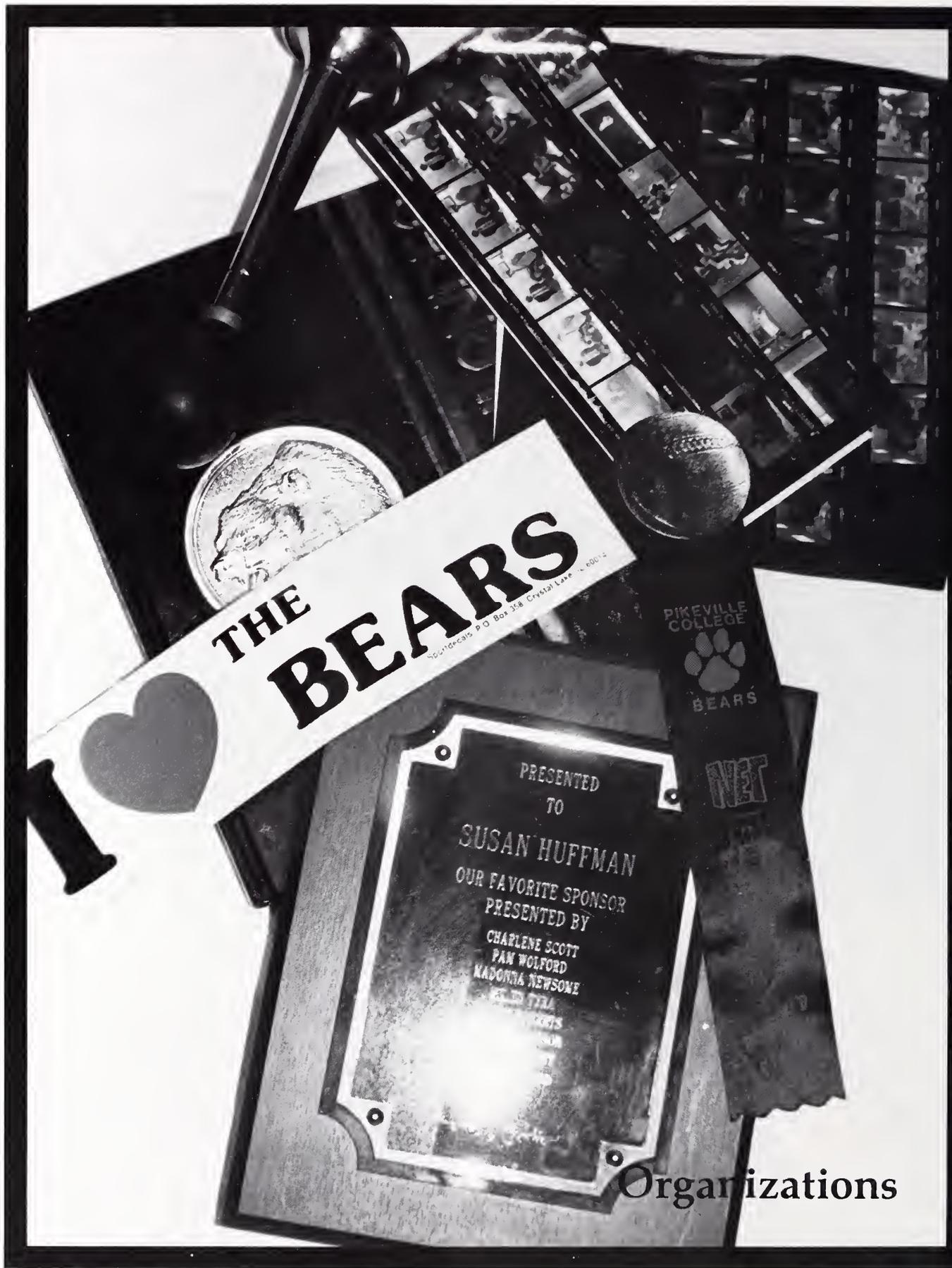
The traditional events also returned with the favored the 31st Annual Pegasus Parade. It included twenty-one floats and twenty-three high school marching bands.



# Interviewed For Ky. Derby Princess



The Fillies Club, which organizes the Derby Queen coronation, was formed in January, 1959 by seventeen civic-minded women. They planned a sparkling addition to Kentucky Derby festivities: a lavish ball culminating in the coronation of the Ky. Derby Queen and her court. In an elaborate setting of red roses, five Kentucky beauties were presented to the assembled company. A spin of the wheel sent one to the throne to rule over the Derby Week spectacle.



Organizations



## S.G.A. Members Attend Kentucky Student Government Conference



Terry Epling, S.G.A. vice president, Charlie Francis, Vice President for Student Affairs, and Chuck Newman, S.G.A. president, worked closely together during the 1985-86 year (top, left). Stephanie Williamson, Katrina Brown, Chuck Newman, and Chris Miller (top, right) attended a weekend conference of the state's student governments. There were 80 students representing 12 colleges/universities. Student Government Association (bottom). Front: Mark Charles, Stanley Tackett, Jerry Little, Stephanie Williamson, Roberta Kendrick. Back: Terry Epling, Daryl Syck, John Stanley, Chuck Newman and Chris Miller.

## Second Time Around, Science Club Hosts Reunion



1985-86 Science Club (top). Front: Russell Dameron, Stephanie Williamson, Toni Martin, Angie Ratliff, Bill Workman, Katrina Brown, Paula Newcomb. Second row: Sharon Neeley, Zelda Cantrell, Shawn Potter, Jerry Hamilton, Renate Stingl, Brenda Trivette, Ginger Little. Third row: Alvin Blackburn, Donald Keathley, Dr. Maurice Bailey, Steve, Bill Collins, Greg Coleman, James Beard, Glenn Brown.



Science Club members hosted their second Science Club reunion in the Harman Alumni House March 22, 1986. Katrina Brown, president, greeted everyone and presented door prizes, as well as special prizes for those traveling the farthest. Bambi and Tim Lovely and their son, Blake, visited with Dr. Bailey (above).

# Peach Orchard Players Rehearse For Productions



Pikeville College's drama group, Peach Orchard Players, worked long hours during the spring semester preparing for their three one-act plays presented during Graduation Weekend.

The drama group, made up of college students, faculty, staff, community people and high school students, performed *Trifles*, by Susan Glaspell, *I'm Herbert*, taken from the full-length comedy by Robert Anderson entitled *You Know I Can't Hear You with the Water Running*, and *Cagebirds*, by David Compton.

*Trifles* is a murder story. A woman has been accused of murdering her husband in his sleep, and the crew followed the conversations of two of her female peers as they attempt to decide for themselves whether she actually committed the crime and if there was justifiable cause for ending her husband's life.

*I'm Herbert* is a Sunday afternoon-type conversation between two senior citizens who have led rather active lives. They have at least five marriages, possibly two children, and some wild times between them.

*Cagebirds* explores the relationship between a free spirit and a group of complacent individuals who are more concerned with their particular interests than living to the fullest. The vehicle for this exploration is a birdcage filled with self-satisfied, egocentric 'birds' who are very happy with their place in the world. Their 'mistress' adds one more to their number, the wild one, whose only intent is to break the bars of the cage and experience the real world again.



The Peach Orchard Players were advised by (top) Alvin Stinnett, Laurie Lindberg, Cindy Price and Peggy Davis. The Peach Orchard Players (bottom). John Stanley, Alvin Stinnett, Peggy Davis, Stephanie Williamson, Cindy Price, Chris Miller, Jerry Little, James Hensley and Laurie Lindberg. Not pictured were Paul Keen, Laura Gunnell, Jessie Bagley, Kristina McCown, Beth Friend, Gary McCown, Patti McCoy, Laura Cornett, Audrey Hudson and Tommy Thompson.

# Epsilon Theta Initiates New Pledges And Big Brothers



1985-86 Epsilon Theta Chapter (top). Seated: Janet Potter, Carmella McGuire, Katrina Brown, Sissy Scaggs. Standing: Jeanie Hubbard, Laura Hall, Pam Taylor, Sandra Gomez, Kathe McBride, Toni Martin, Jennifer Greene, Bethe Hall. The 1986 Spring Pledges were (middle) Jenny Thacker, Canaan Sowder, Stephanie Williamson, Tammy Casebolt, Kitty Adkins, Alisa Bowling, Lisa Forsyth and Sharon Neeley. The Epsilon Theta Chapter also initiated Big Brothers (bottom). They included, seated, Donnie Jones, Robert Staggs, Brian Maynard. Standing, Tommy Newsome, Greg Bentley, Hagan Bush and Kurt Childress.



# Campus Christian Fellowship Participate In Oxfam American Fast



Campus Christian Fellowship. Brain Stratton, Steve Ruffing, Robin Childers, Nora Ferrell, Karen Gibson, Lisa Smith, Brenda Trivette, Roberta Kendrick.

Campus Christian Fellowship is a group of faculty, staff and students who meet for spiritual support from one another. The fellowship tries to make a positive contribution to the religious life of the college.

During the fall the Christian Fellowship participated in the Oxfam American Fast. Each individual gave up food for one day and gave the money that would have been spent on food to help the starving.

The regular meetings are held in the chapel on Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. The format was simply a song and informal discussions on issues of interest to the college community. The fellowship was sponsored by Reverend Brain Stratton, campus minister.

# Highlander Staff Preserves Special Moments



1985-86 Yearbook Staff. Sandy Coleman, Roberta Adkins, Michele Boyd, Missy York and Dianna Abshire.

Members of the Highlander (yearbook) staff, sponsored by Susan Huffman, worked throughout the year to record and preserve special activities, sport events and historical moments for the faculty, staff and student body. They agreed that, even though it was a tremendous undertaking, it was essential that the 1985-86 be recorded.

The group spent many hours taking pictures, writing copy, creating lay-outs, and meeting deadlines, and as Susan Huffman stated, "Like dreams, the pages of this yearbook will hopefully offer a magical route for every individual who had a special year at Pikeville College during the 1985-86 year."

*Sandy Coleman and Dianna Abshire (bottom) served as co-editors of the Highlander.*



# Phi Beta Lambda Participates In State Competition



1985-86 Phi Beta Lambda. Seated: Lisa Bartley, Anita Webb. Second row: Mo Aminilari, Karen Gibson, Tim Branham, Daryl Syck, Sandy Mims, Hagan Bush. Back: Jan Hunt, Tina Nicholson, Canaan Sowder, Pam Stumbo, Charlene Sowder.

The Phi Beta Lambda business club participated in state competition April 3-5 in Louisville. The state-wide competition was open to all colleges, universities and vocational schools having active chapters in Phi Beta Lambda.

Those members who placed in competition were Karen Gibson, first place in marketing, Tina Nicholson, Ms. Future Business Teacher, Daryle Syck, third place in management, Hagan Bush, third place in data processing II, Canaan Sowder, third place in administrative assistant typist, and the team of Bush, Jan Hunt and Syck was third in business decision making.

# Honorary Society Conducts Initiations



1985-86 Phi Eta Sigma. Front: Maudie Justice, Lana Justice, Gloria Settle, Melinda Lynch, Diane Cline, Debby Keen. Back: Treasa Robinson, President William Owens, Linda Adkins, Judith Carr, Michael Johnson, Karissa Carter, Russell Damron.

Phi Eta Sigma is a society for the recognition of freshman scholarship. Founded at the University of Illinois in 1923, the society now has chapters on over 200 campuses. The Pikeville College chapter was installed in the spring of 1983. Freshmen who are full-time degree students may join the society if they achieve a 3.50 average in their first semester or a cumulative 3.50 average in their freshman year. Phi Eta Sigma members assist other students by disseminating information on how to study and by serving as tutors. Senior members are qualified to apply for scholarships which the national society gives to aid those continuing with graduate or professional education.

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Sports

1985-86 Men's Basketball Team. Front: Coach Greg White. Second row: Todd May, Reggie Gravelly, Sammy Williams, Jon Smith, Donnie Jones, Scott Belcher, manager; Paul Kirk, Terry Conley, Brian Maynard, Hoskins Carroll, Troy Rutherford, Tommy Newsome, Tom Craft and Robert Staggs.





# Todd May 'Butchers' School Records



Todd May "Butchered" two school records and set a Berea College gym record in a 120-96 Pikeville College loss in the first round of the KIAC tournament. May scored 53 points, a school record for a single game, and wound up the season with 982 points, 20 better than the old school record. His 53-point performance bested by one the single game record, set by John Lee Butcher in 1956-57. His 982 points for the season broke Butcher's old record of 962, set in the 1957-58 season. The 6-8 junior wound up hitting 22 of 36 field goals (61 percent) and nine of 12 free throws (75 percent). He also pulled 14 rebounds.

# Bears Rip Bluefield State 117-93; Carroll Leads PC Past Clinch Valley



Pikeville College hit a hot 61 percent from the field and romped past Bluefield State College 117-93. Hoskins Carroll burned the nets for a smooth 15 of 22 (68 percent) from the field and four of seven from the free throw line, winding up with 34 points and six assists.

Pikeville went on a 10-0 streak with the score 34-24. When Kirk, Carroll, a slam-turned-into three-point play by May, Gravely and May again were through, Pikeville led 44-24 with 5:20 on the clock.

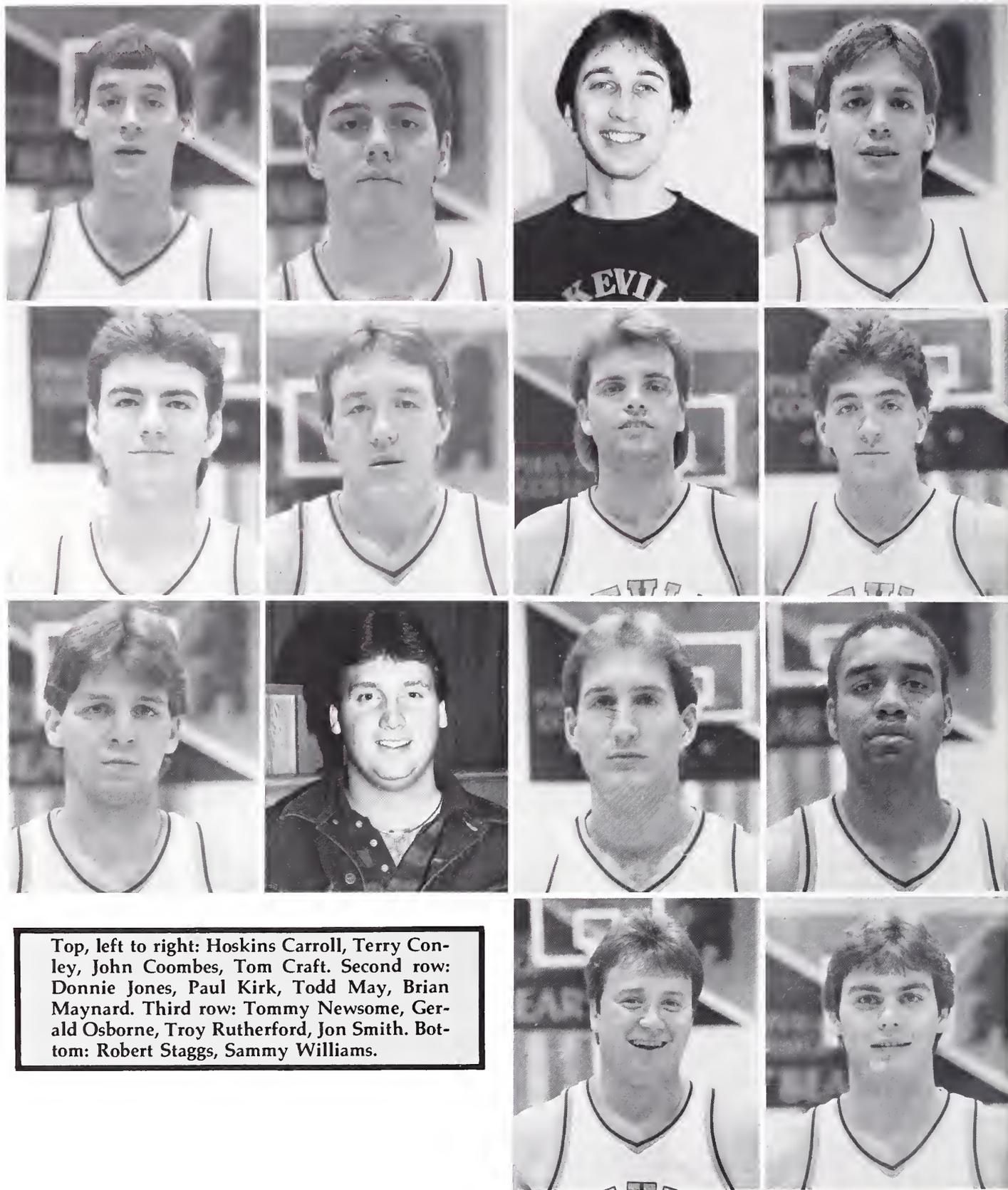


Hoskins Carroll poured in 31 points and Todd May added 21 as the Bears defeated visiting Clinch Valley College 94-81.

In an attempt to slow the game down, Clinch Valley used a very deliberate offense right from the opening tip. The strategy paid off for the first six minutes as the Cavalier guards combined for 12 of Clinch Valley's first 16 points, making the score 18-16 with 14 minutes left in the first half.

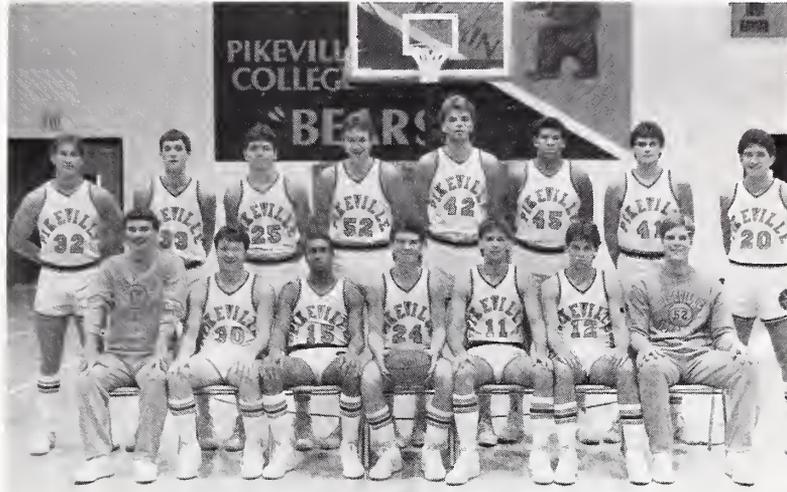
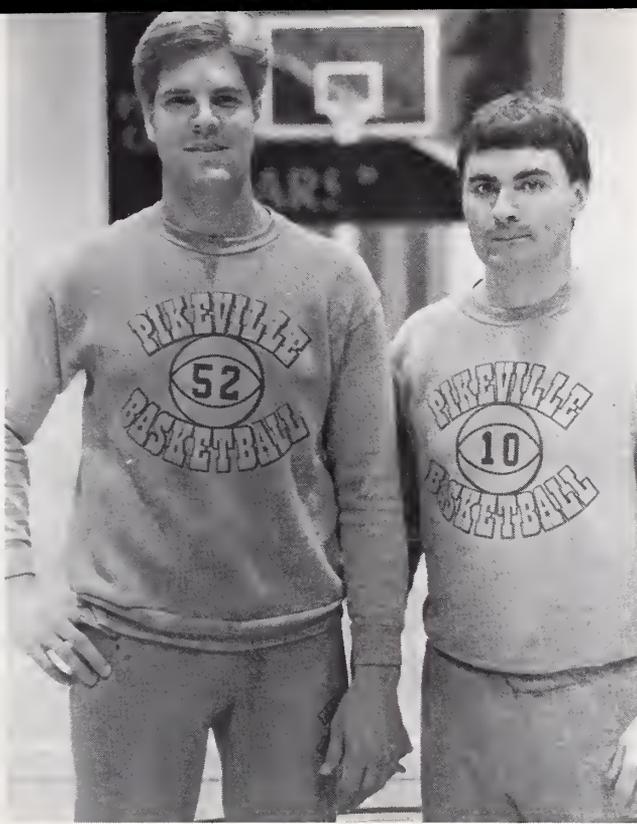
Then with 13:40 remaining in the half, Pikeville College began to pull away, outscoring Clinch Valley College 15-4 over the next five minutes, with Carroll scoring 10 of Pikeville College's 15 points.

# Members Of Our Winning Team



Top, left to right: Hoskins Carroll, Terry Conley, John Coombes, Tom Craft. Second row: Donnie Jones, Paul Kirk, Todd May, Brian Maynard. Third row: Tommy Newsome, Gerald Osborne, Troy Rutherford, Jon Smith. Bottom: Robert Staggs, Sammy Williams.

# Coach, Educator Greg White Is The Bears' Man For All Seasons



Assistant coach Jeff Simon and head coach Greg White (top, left) lead the Bears to a 12-16 season. 1985-86 Bears (top, right). Front: Greg White, Robert Staggs, Jon Smith, Donnie Jones, Tom Craft, Tommy Newsome, Jeff Simon. Back: Troy Rutherford, Hoskins Carroll, Terry Conley, Paul Kirk, Todd May, Reggie Gravely, Sammy Williams, Brain Maynard. Greg White explained to approximately 70 campers (bottom left) attending his Bear Basketball Camp this summer the proper shooting form. Jeff Battle, former Marshall University standout, assisted in the camp. White demonstrated his ball-handling techniques during a Pep Rally at Mullins High School (bottom, right).

# Bears Open Season With 15-Point Win

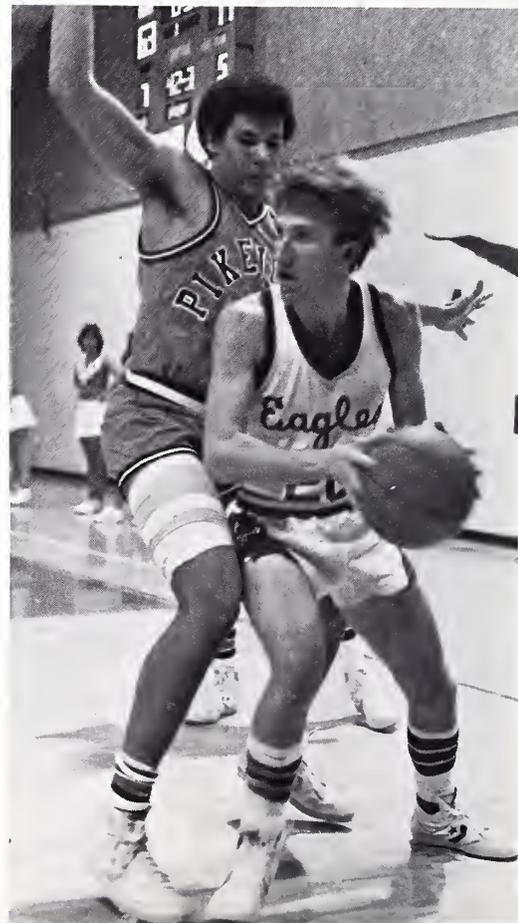


The Bears opened the 1985-86 season with a 15-point win over Oakland City College, 84-69. Todd May poured in 34 points and 15 rebounds in his debut as a Bear. Hoskins Carroll filled up the basket with 22 points and added five assists. Jon Smith chipped in with 10 points and 11 big assists. Paul Kirk had 10 points and led all rebounders with 17.

One of the game's big differences was the beating Pikeville gave Oakland City on the boards, PC out-rebounded them 45-22.

## Bears Win Big In K.I.A.C.

The Bears walked to their first conference win of the season, an 89-72 win at home against Alice Lloyd College. Greg White's team jumped out 6-0 early on a 10-footer by Todd May, a lay-in by Paul Kirk on a pass from Jon Smith, and a shot by Smith. The Bears quickly built their lead to 22-8, when Reggie Gravely hit back-to-back buckets with the last one coming with 12:05 left in the first half.



# Bears Hold Off Alice Lloyd College

Donnie Jones hit six free throws in the last 50 seconds to help the Bears hold off an Alice Lloyd comeback attempt and gain a 75-67 win.

Todd May and Hoskins Carroll combined for 57 points, including 34 of the Bears' 42 first half points, to lead the Bears to their eighth win against nine losses. It was their first win on the road.



## May's 47 Leads PC In Romp

Todd May pumped in 47 points as the Bears overpowered visiting Campbellsville 101-77. May also claimed 15 rebounds as Pikeville improved 6-0, 4-0 in the KIAC. May hit 20 of 28 shots from the field and seven of eight from the line. Hoskins Carroll supported May with 25 points and Paul Kirk added 17.

Pikeville moved out to a 59-42 lead at halftime as May scored 26 points.



## PC Wins In Wild Finish

Todd May pitched in 36 points and pulled 15 rebounds, and Hoskins Carroll found the touch again in leading the Pikeville College Bears to an 87-83 KIAC win over Berea.

May continued his dominance of small college basketball and Carroll broke out of a shooting slump by hitting 11 of 18 shots for 26 points and five assists.

## Bears Rip Berea

PC came back from a six point deficit in the final 30 seconds to claim a 78-77 KIAC win over Campbellsville. Pikeville trailed 77-71 with just 30 seconds left. After a successful PC free throw cut the lead to 77-72, Todd May rebounded a missed free throw and put it back in to cut the lead to 77-74.



## Bears Win On Road

Todd May poured in 38 points and snatched 17 rebounds to lead the Bears to a 90-77 victory at Thomas More College. Hoskins Carroll hit for 23 points on 10 of 15 from the field (66.6 percent), and Reggie Gravely hit six of seven shots (86 percent) for 14 points. Donnie Jones handed out six assists for Pikeville College.



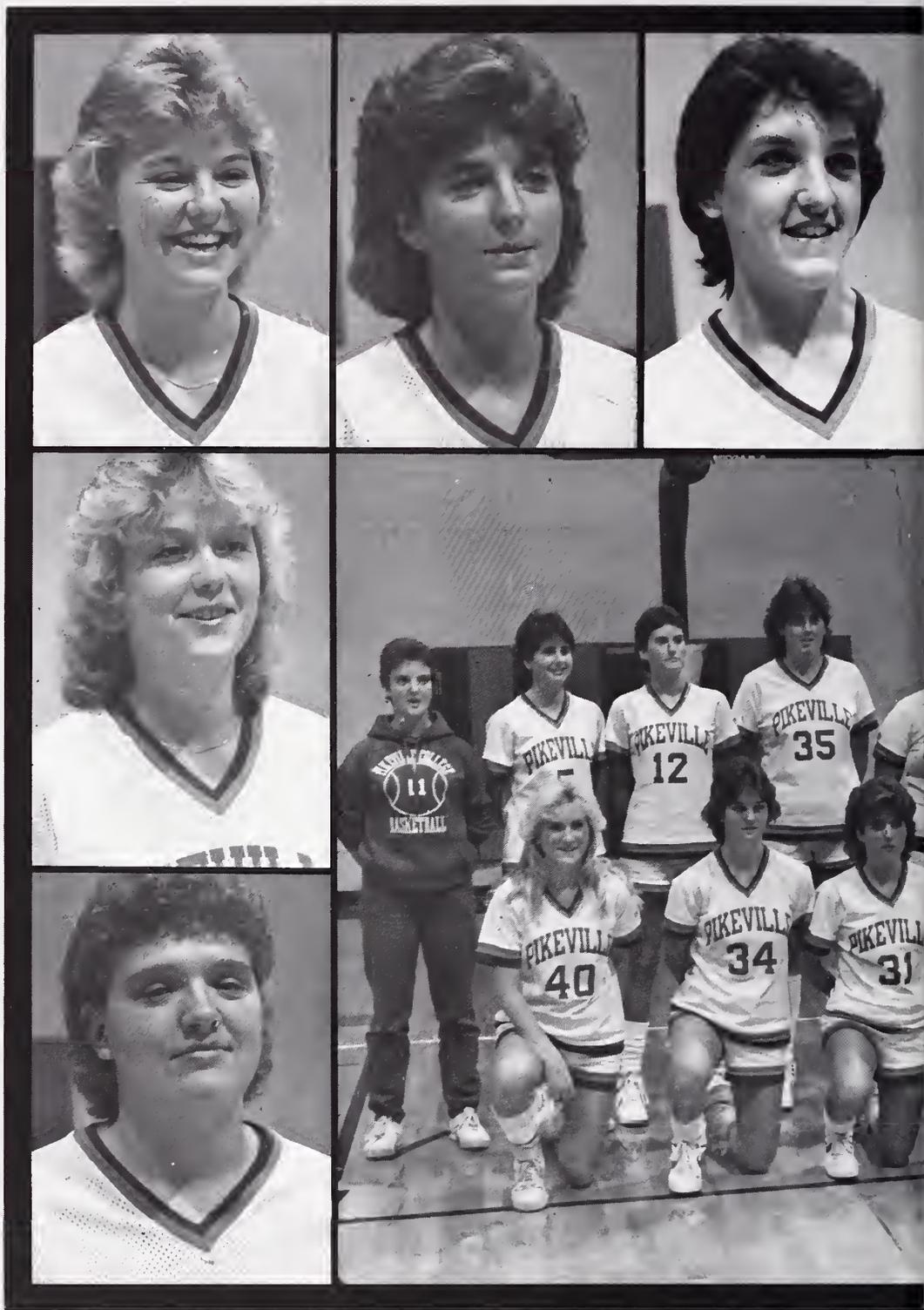
## Bears Down Cavaliers

The Pikeville College Bears used a 37 point, 17 rebound performance by All-American candidate Todd May to defeat the Clinch Vally Cavaliers 92-89. Both teams stayed close in the early going, until Pikeville reeled off nine straight points to take a 28-20 lead. The run was capped off by a May dunk.

# Pikeville College Lady Bears

1985-86 Lady Bears.  
 Top: Patsy Blankenship,  
 Bernie Burke, Karissa  
 Carter. Middle: Bucky  
 Hall. Bottom: Candy  
 Potter.

The Lady Bears Team.  
 Front: Sissy Charles,  
 Tina Wright, Bernie  
 Burke, Bucky Hall,  
 Denise Lockhart. Back:  
 Sherrie Sawyers,  
 Tammy Tussey, Colette  
 Jarrell, Melanie Ded-  
 den, Candy Potter, Kar-  
 issa Carter, Red Davis,  
 Roy Cutright.



# Post 11-11 Season



Top: Sissy Charles, Wyvonna Davis, Melanie Dedden. Middle: Collette Jarrell, Denise Lockhart. Bottom: Tammy Tussey, Tina Wright.





Roy Cutright, a former girl's basketball and boy's baseball coach at Pikeville High School, was named women's basketball coach at the college during the summer. Cutright compiled a 37-34 record at PHS from 1980-83 as girl's basketball coach, and had an impressive 83-17 record with his baseball teams from 1979-83. He was named the Appalachian News-Express Girls' Basketball Coach of the Year in 1983.



Lynn Perry, a 1984 graduate of Pikeville College, returned to the college to complete her teacher certification. She was also named the assistant coach of the women's basketball team.



## Lady Bears Drop Opener

Roy Cutright's Lady Bears dropped their season opener, a 95-81 contest at Lees Junior College.

Pikeville came out flat in their first contest against an undefeated LJC team, falling down 13-5 in the opening minutes of the game.

The Lady Bears finally got into the flow of the game, and came within two points at 21-19 with about nine minutes to play in the first half. After LJC built that lead back to eight points at 27-19, Pikeville College outscored the Lady Generals 10-2, tying the game for the first time at 29 all with 3:42 remaining in the half on a Colette Jarrell shot.

Five more times before the half ended the game was tied, but LJC took a slim 43-39 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

When Jarrell was tagged with her fourth foul with 8:27 remaining, Pikeville trailed by five points, 68-63. Lee led by as many as eight points, and went up by 10 when Jarrell fouled out with 4:11 remaining.

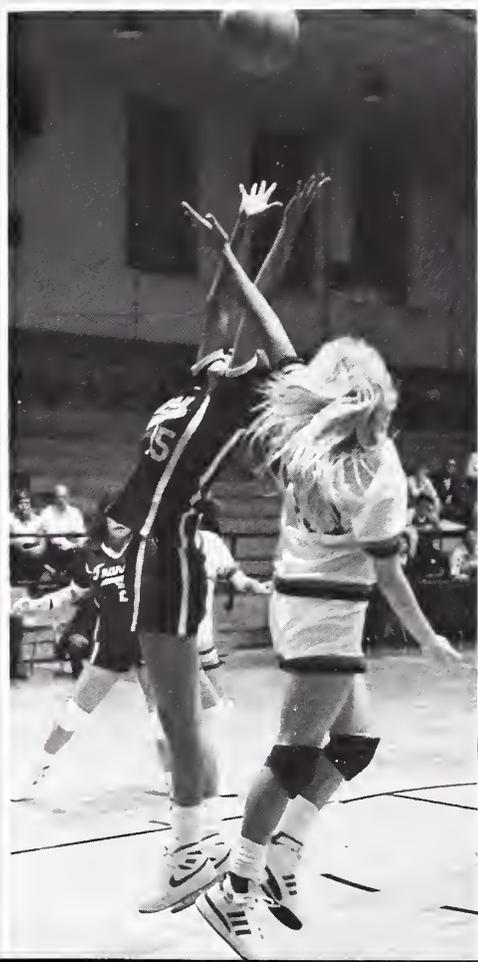
# Colette Jarrell Earns Top Award



Colette Jarrell was voted the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Women Player of the Year. Jarrell, a 5'10" senior from Virgie High School, averaged an even 20 points per game, tops in the KIAC. She placed in the top ten in every individual statistical category (seventh in rebounding — 8.4, fourth in field goal percentage — 47.4, fifth in free throw percentage — 73.1, and eighth in assists — 2.6).

Jarrell was voted KIAC and NAIA District 32 Player of the Year last season as a junior. She played her first two years of college basketball for Lees Junior College in Jackson.

Jarrell helped lead the Lady Bears to a winning season with an 11-10 record, and a berth in the NAIA District 32 tournament.



## Lady Bears Win In OT

The Lady Bears picked up their eighth win of the season, an 88-83 overtime win at Union College in Barbourville.

Bernie Burke led the way with 24 points, and Colette Jarrell pitched in 22. Bucky Hall had 10 points, and Tammy Tussey added nine.

Pikeville held a 42-30 halftime lead, but Union tied the game at 65 at the end of regulation.

Pikeville hit 24 of 29 free throws (83 percent) in the contest.

## Lady Bears Win Two



Roy Cutright's Lady Bears improved to 7-6 with wins over Union College at home and on the road against Transylvania University.

Against Union Colette Jarrell hit for 29 points and pulled seven rebounds to lead the Lady Bears to a 82-62 win over conference foe Union.

Jarrell received substantial help from Karissa Carter (16 points, eight rebounds) and Bernie Burke (11 points, four assists). Bucky Hall hit for eight points and pulled five rebounds. Denise Lockhart had eight rebounds.

In Lexington, Jarrell hit three free throws in the final minute and wound up with 24 points to help Pikeville College gain a 64-58 win over the Lady Pioneers.

Pikeville College hit 65 percent from the floor during the first half to race to a 39-27 halftime lead. Transylvania rallied to pull within two points at 60-58 with two minutes remaining before the senior from Virgie iced the charity toss to guarantee the win.

Red Davis hit for 10 points to help Jarrell, and Denise Lockhart added eight.

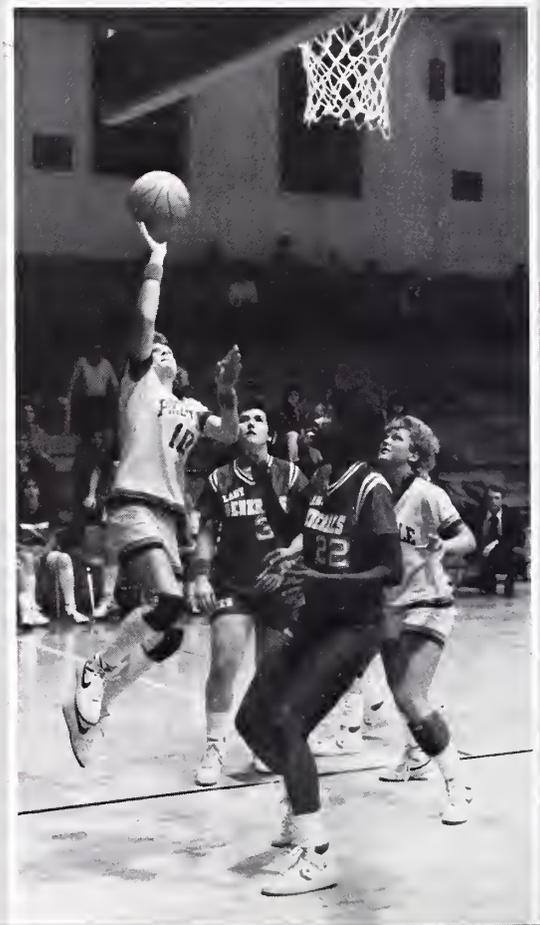
It was better late than never for Roy Cutright's Lady Bears as the young team came from behind to claim a 71-67 win over Alice Lloyd College.

Pikeville fell down early as Alice Lloyd raced to a 5-0 lead in the first three minutes of the game, and increased that lead to 12-4 with 13:11 remaining in the first half.

Pikeville came back to within one point at 14-13 on a 17-footer by Bernie Burke with 9:10 remaining before halftime, and finally caught Alice Lloyd with 6:04 on the clock when Tammy Tussey turned a steal into a behind-the-back dribble and a lay-up. Karissa Cater put the Lady Bears up for the first time at 22-20, and Denise Lockhart made it 24-20 with 4:43 to play before halftime.

Alice Lloyd College cut Pikeville's lead to one point at halftime, 33-31.

The Lady Eagles traded points with Pikeville for a while early in the second half, as the lead changed hands nine times, before Alice Lloyd went up 45-40 with about 12 minutes left. However, Colette Jarrell's two free throws made the final score 71-67.





## Lady Bears Hold Off Lees Junior College

The Pikeville College Lady Bears put out an 80-77 win over Lees Junior College in a game of momentum changes at the Pikeville College gym.

Pikeville College came back from a nine point second half deficit, went up by six points within less than five minutes to go, lost the lead back to Lees Junior College with three minutes left, then surged again to pick up the win.

It was Pikeville College's last tune-up before entering KIAC tournament action at home against Georgetown College. Colette Jarrell, playing in her last regular season home game, led Pikeville College with 24 points. Karissa Carter hit for 15 points and Bucky Hall had 12 points and 12 rebounds.



## Lady Bears Stop Georgetown To Advance In K.I.A.C. Tourney



Pikeville College's Lady Bears outscored Georgetown College 14-2 in a five minute span in the second half to pull away for a 78-64 win in the first round of the KIAC tournament.

Pikeville and Georgetown were evenly matched for 35 minutes. The game was tied eight times in the first half with Pikeville College holding a slim 34-33 halftime advantage.

The Lady Bears built their lead to four points at 41-37 with 16:48 remaining, but Georgetown answered to cut the lead to 41-39 with 16:34 left. Pikeville rallied.

Tammy Tussey hit a 15-footer, Red Davis hit a scoop shot in the middle, and Susan Goodin answered for Georgetown to make it 45-41.

Ten straight points gave Pikeville College a 55-41 lead. Bernie Burke hit for two, and Karissa Carter stole the basketball and laid it in for two. Denise Lockhart took a nice pass from Burke for two more to make the lead 10.

## Lady Bears Eliminated From N.A.I.A. District 32



The Pikeville College Lady Bears fell behind homestanding Cumberland College 44-25 at halftime, and never caught up, in losing to the Lady Indians 92-66.

The loss eliminated the Lady Bears from the NAIA District 32 playoffs. Pikeville ended its season 11-11.

Cumberland used a balanced offensive attack to eliminate Pikeville, and took advantage of 27 PC turnovers in the contest. Cumberland outrebounded PC 51-34.

Pikeville was lead by All-Conference performer Colette Jarrell with 23 points and nine rebounds. Bernie Burke, another All-Conference selection, hit for 14 points. Karissa Carter added nine and Red Davis had seven for Pikeville College.

# Spirited Leaders



Sandra Gomez (top, left), senior, captain, Phelps, KY. 1985-86 Cheerleaders (top, middle) Front: Sabrina Smallwood, Laura Hall, Wanda Thacker, Pam Taylor. Back: Tabitha Williams, Alisa Bowling, Bethe Hall, Adriane Watson, Sandra Gomez. The first conference game after Christmas break was against Berea College. Alisa, Sabrina, Jodi, Wanda, Tab, Bethe, Pam, Sandra, Laura and Adriane (bottom, left) posed for a picture before they boarded the van. Laura Hall (bottom, right), senior, captain, Wheelwright, KY.





*Pam Taylor (top, right), senior, Pikeville, KY. Wanda Thacker (bottom, left), junior, Belfry, KY. Beth Hall (bottom, right), sophomore, Wheelwright, KY.*



Adriane Watson (top, left), freshman, Phelps, KY. "B-E-A-T, Beat 'em, Bears, Beat 'em," shouted the cheerleaders (top, right) against the Cumberland Indians. Following tryouts, the cheerleaders met for a group photograph (bottom, left). Tabitha Williams (bottom, right), freshman, Pikeville, KY.

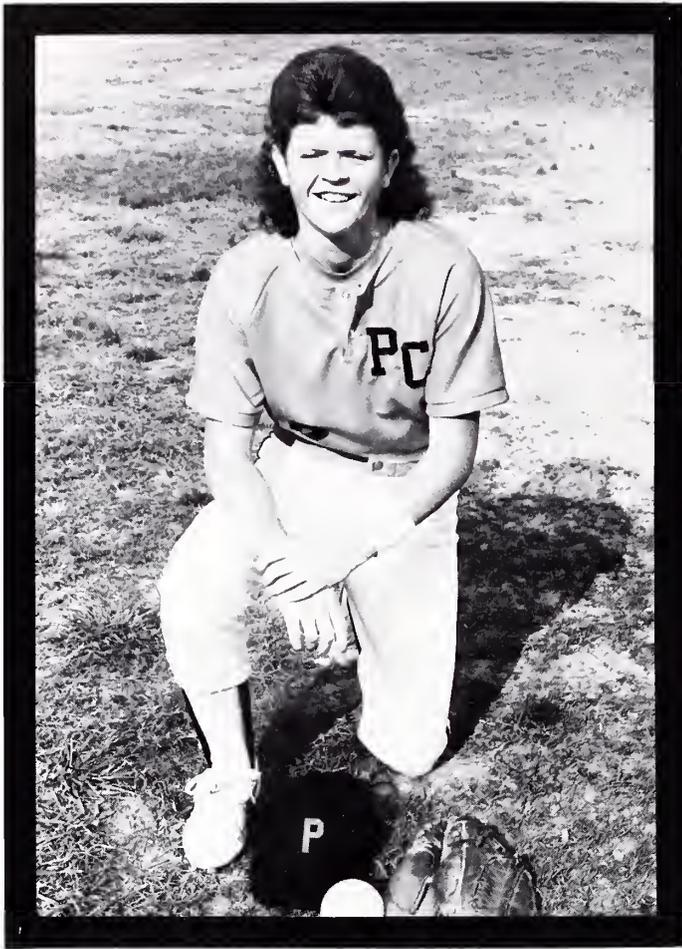


Those Lady Bears receiving awards were (opposite page, bottom), seated, Sherri Sawyers, Wyvonna Davis, Ramona Hall. Standing, Bernie Burke, Colette Jarrell, Melanie Dedden, Denise Lockhart, Karissa Carter. Coach Greg White recognized Hoskins Carroll (above) for scoring 1762 points during his four years at Pikeville College. Hoskins broke the 1000 mark during the 1984-85 season at home against Berea College.



Members of the Bears team receiving awards were (top) Terry Conley, Hoskins Carroll, Robert Staggs, Todd May, Donnie Jones, Reggie Gravely and John Coombes. The cheerleaders recognized were (bottom, right), front, Alisa Bowling, Bethe Hall, Susan Huffman, sponsor, Pam Taylor. Back: Tabitha Williams, Sabrina Smallwood, Laura Hall, Wanda Thacker, Adriane Watson and Sandra Gomez.

# Athletic Program Supports

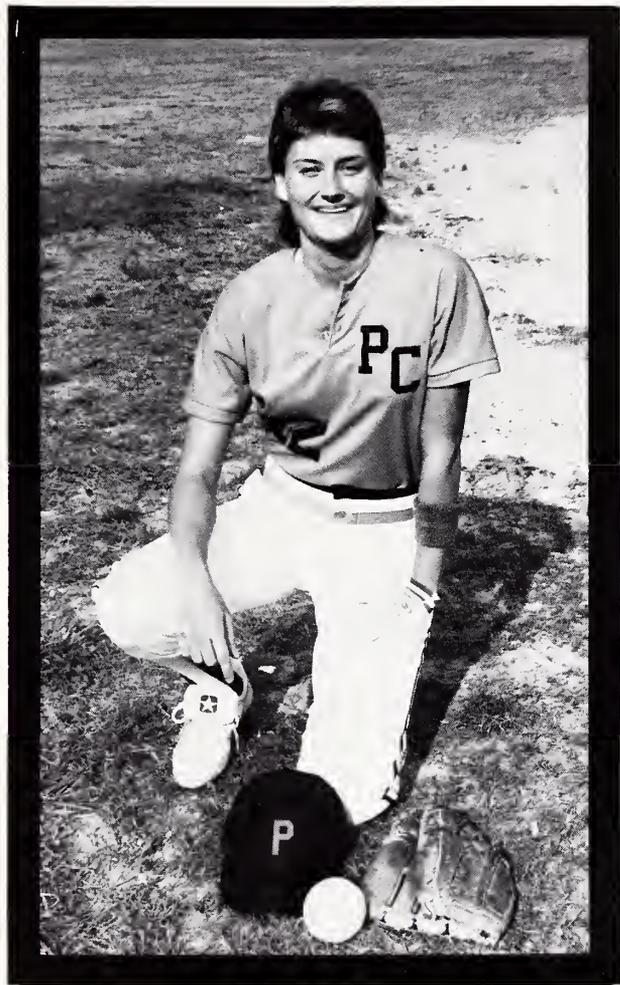


1985-86 Women's Softball Team (top, middle). Kneeling: Patsy Blankenship, Bucky Hall, Tina Wright, Sherri Sawyers, Wyvonna Davis. Standing: Candy Potter, Colette Jarrell, Phyllis Combs, Tammy Tussey, Michelle Boyd, Karissa Carter, Denise Lockhart.

Wyvonna Davis (top, left), Senior, Right Field. Bucky Hall (bottom), Senior, Left Field.



# Women's Softball Team



Colette Jarrell (top), senior, First Base. Sherri Sawyers (bottom), junior, Catcher.



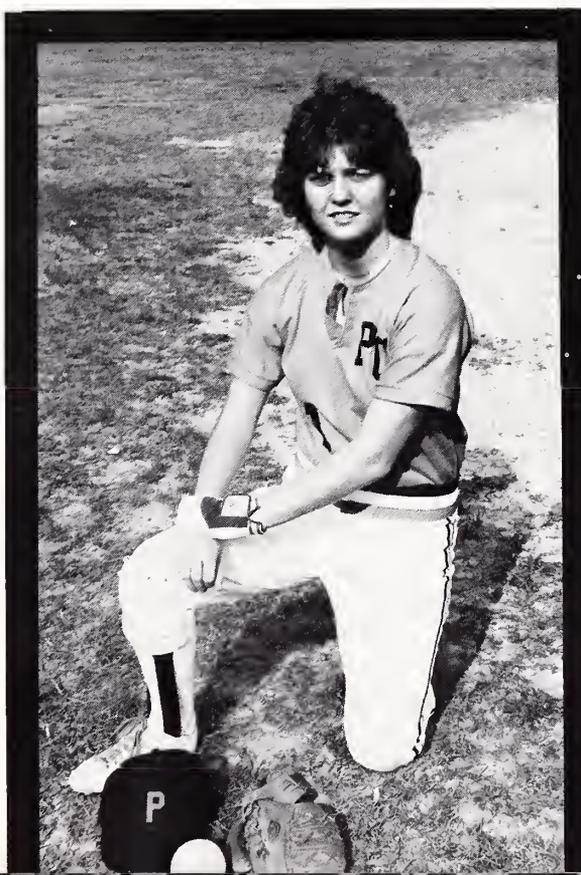
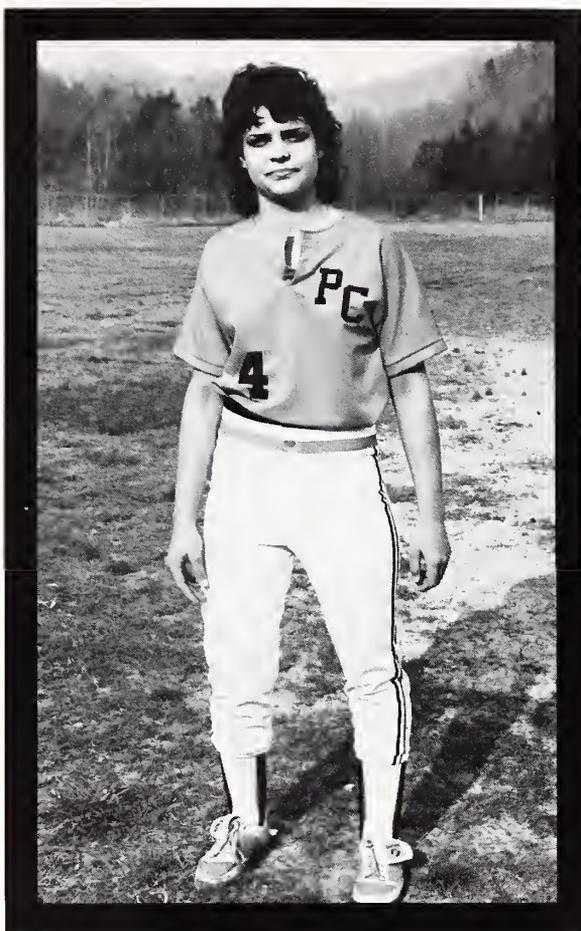
# Women Players, Coach Organize



Patsy Blankenship (top, left), sophomore, Left Center. Candy Potter (top, right), junior, Third Base. Michelle Boyd (bottom, left), freshman, Right Field. Karissa Carter (bottom, right), freshman, Short Stop.



# First-Ever Softball Team



Phyllis Combs (top, left), freshman, Pitcher. Denise Lockhart (top, right), freshman, Right Field. Tammy Tussey (bottom, left), freshman, Second Base. Tina Wright (bottom, right), junior, Right Center.

## A Roundball Showcase

The intramural program offered a variety of activities for the entire student body as well as the faculty and staff. Basketball seemed to be the favored sport. Intramural teams were (top) *Pigg's Team*. Front: James Hensley. Back: Brit Potter, Greg Coleman, Dwight Newsome, Mark Frasure, David Thacker. *Hutchinson Team* (bottom). Front: Keith Tackett, John Looney, Dean Hutchinson. Back: Mike Webb, Jerry Spears, Paul Michael Adams, Rick Bowling. *Epling Team* (opposite page, top). Front: Paul Keen, Dewey Jamerson. Back: Jerry Ray, John Anderson. *Faculty Team* (opposite page, bottom). Kneeling: George Diamond. Standing: Lynn Perry, Roy Cutright, Jeff Simon, Paul Butcher, Greg White, Steve Priode.







Closing

# SGA Inaugurates 1986-87 Top Officials



The Student Government Association hosted its end-of-the-year dinner April 24, 1986, in the college cafeteria. Special friends and honored members were given special recognition. Chuck Newman, out-going SGA president inducted the 1986-87 president, Sissy Scaggs (top, left). Terry Epling, out-going vice president, then had Tammy Casebolt repeat the vows as the in-coming vice president (top, right). Several members and honored guests, Bobby Sullivan, John Fox, Mark Woodruff, Chuck Newman, Stephanie Williamson, John Stanley, Roberta Kendrick and Chris Miller, agreed that it had been a fun year (bottom)!

# "And David Danced Before The Lord With All His Might"

"And David Danced Before the Lord With All His Might" is a quote from the Old Testament in the Bible. According to Peggy Davis, artistic director of the Pikeville College Dance Theatre, this was an idea she has had some time.

It was a joint performance with the dance program and the Pikeville College Community Chorus. It consisted of religious dancing, liturgical dancing, mixed with ballet and jazz. The different religions interpreted in the show included Catholic, Jewish and Old Regular Baptist.

The community chorus sang such moving selections as "No More Auction Block for Me", "I'm Going to Sit at the Welcome Table", "Got to Have that True Religion", and "Tis a Gift to be Simple".





## Dance Theatre Performs Interpretation Of Old Testament Verse

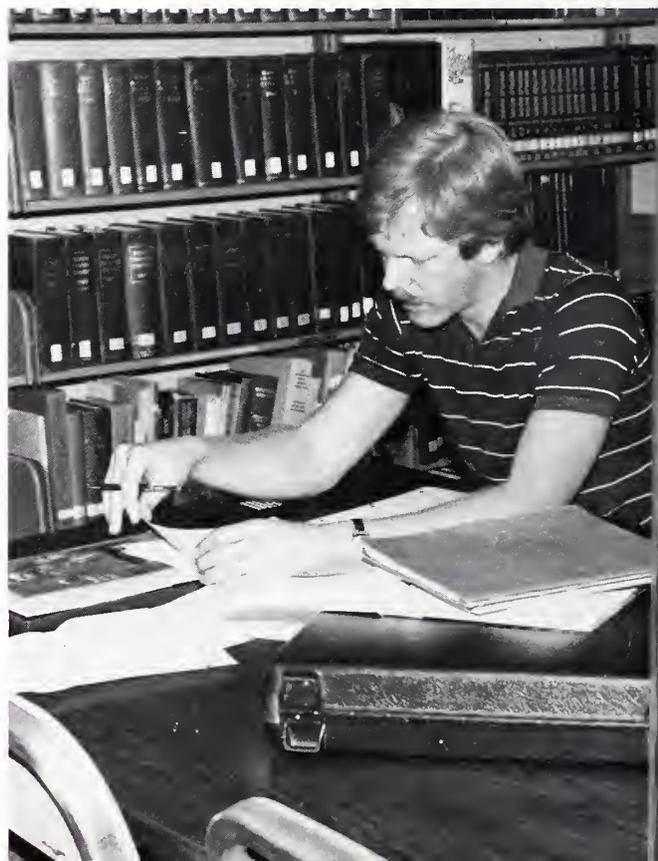
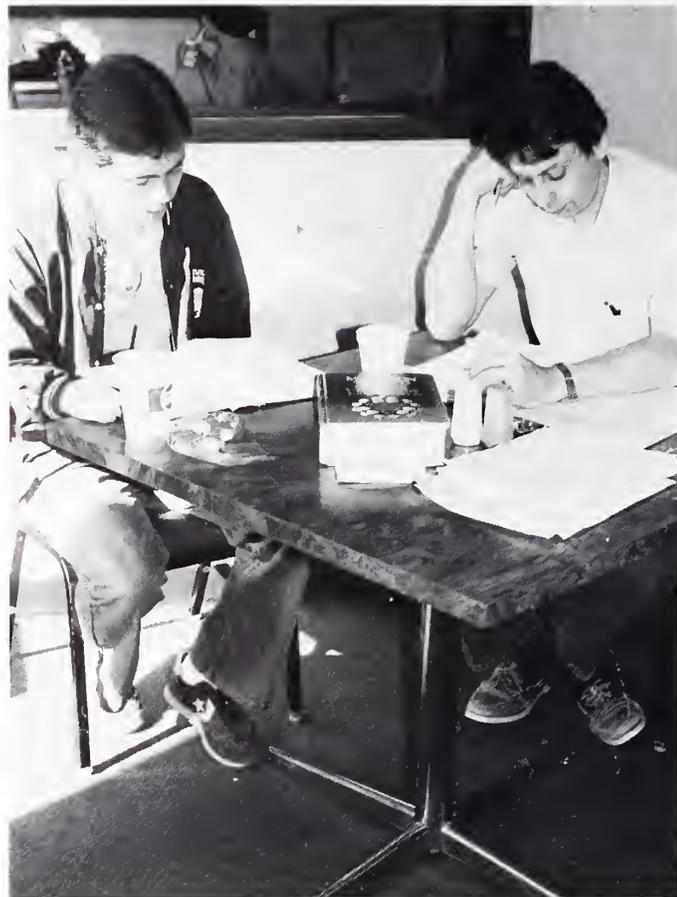
Members of the Pikeville College Dance Theatre showcased this special production April 24 and April 27 in Faith Chapel at the college. Men and women of the Old Regular Baptist faith (opposite page, top, left) enjoyed their handshaking and dancing tradition. During the selection "I'm Going to Sit at the Welcome Table" Leigh Ann Branham (opposite page, bottom, left) and other dancers brought in chairs and used them in the dance, as well as sat on them. This particular dance was a combination of ballet/modern dance/jazz movements to interpret the spirit of the song. Donisa Burgess (opposite page, bottom, right) performed a solo dance to the song "No More Auction Block for Me". The Pikeville Community Chorus (top, right) was under the direction of Jerry Waddell. Vanessa Stewart (bottom) also danced to the song "I'm Going to Sit at the Welcome Table".

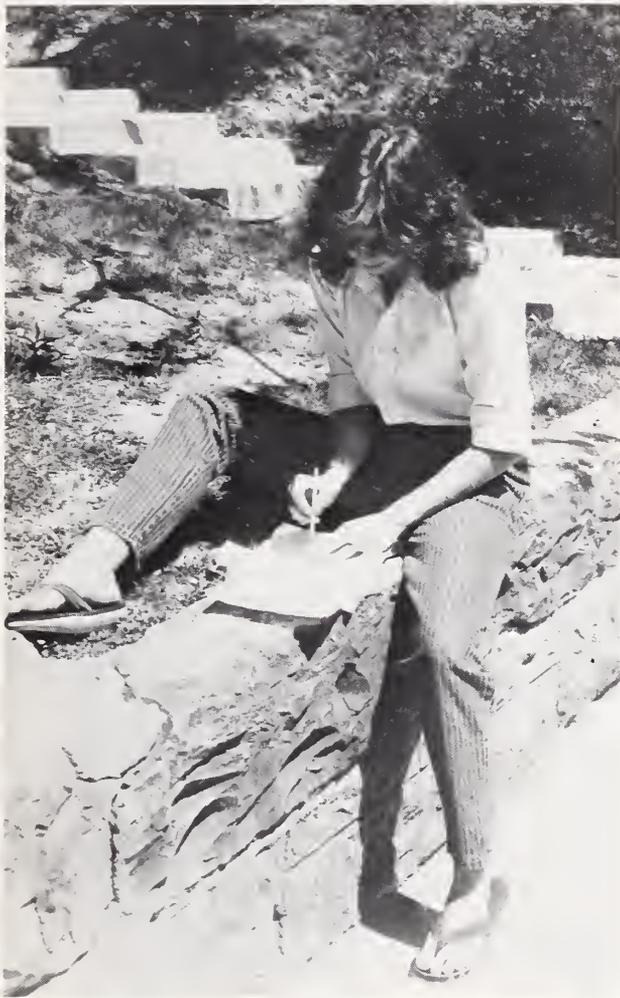
## Stress For Success, Students Prepare For Finals Week

As finals week grew closer and closer, Pikeville College students discovered the best, most productive way for them to study. Some crawled into corners, others depended on organized group sessions, and still some enjoyed the Bears' Den to the sound of video games and televisions.

One student summed up his feelings on how important study time is by sharing, "Since I am very busy going to school and working, my study time is very precious. I find myself locking myself in my room at times, however, there are occasions when it's more beneficial to study in groups. Whatever the setting, though, I decided to call that time my own.

"Whether there be no phones, no people, no hustle, I have that time of quiet and solitude. It's private and delightful. I even look forward to it at times."





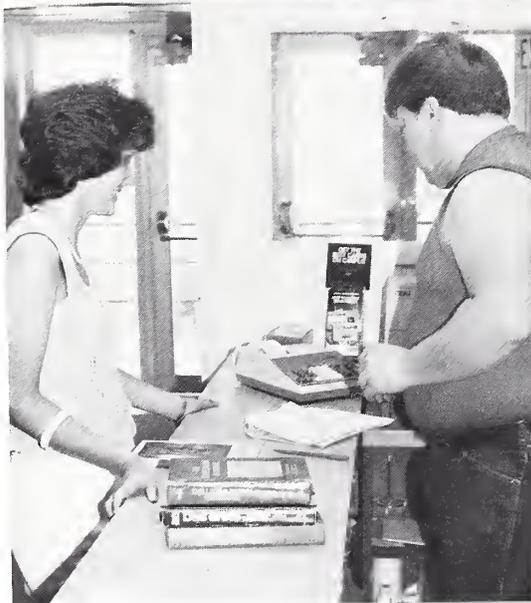
## Students Discover Their Own Special Places To Study

James Hensley and Bill Collins (opposite page, top) found the best place to study for an organic chemistry test to be the Bears Den. The sounds of video games, people talking and television didn't seem to bother their concentration. Group sessions sometimes provide the best feed back when you want help on examinations. Several students met in the library for a study session (opposite page, bottom, left). Steve Ruffing and Karen Gibson (bottom, middle) escaped to a corner to review notes. Margaret McCulley (top) was one of several students who took advantage of the warm, spring weather, and spent time outdoors preparing for tests. A nice, cool place for Tommy Adkins to review for his exams was the lobby of Record Memorial. Very little traffic passed through that area so he enjoyed the comfort of stretching out on a bench (bottom).





As the spring semester drew to a close, students took special notice of all things around them. For many of them, this was the final episode of an important part of their lives. Many spent free time around the pool. Colette Jarrell, Caroline Harlowe and friends (top, left) took in the sun. Sharon Smith and Sabrina Samllwood (top, right) spent their lunch hour at pool side. Anita Thacker and Dean Hutchinson (middle, left) worked on their tans. Chris Epling (bottom, right) had the 'fun' job, of cleaning out the pool. Bernie Burke and Sandra Gomez (middle, right) remembered good times as they packed up their belongings. Chris Bartley (bottom, left) worked in the bookstore as students returned their books.



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