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## Eastern Progress - 10 Jan 1985

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

14 pages  
The Eastern Progress, 1984



Gimme a break

Jimmy Beasley, a freshman industrial arts major from Harrodsburg prepares to break the balls in order to start his pool game. Beasley took advantage of the time between classes to enjoy himself at the campus center located in the Powell Building Bowling Lanes.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

## Planetarium repair begun; tests planned

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

For the first time in the eight and one-half year history of Hummel Planetarium, there are indications the planetarium may finally be opened.

The university first entered into a contract with Spitz Space Systems of Chadds Ford, Pa. in July of 1976. Work was to be completed by August of 1978.

But the \$1.5 million structure has never been opened because of a dispute between the university and Spitz involving the operation of the equipment.

According to Dr. William Sexton, vice president of public service and special programs, employees of Spitz Space Systems came to the university in late fall and picked up equipment which the university claims has never functioned properly.

John Burrus, one of the attorneys

date set for the final testing of the equipment is April.

"We're working together like reasonable people to solve this thing," said Burrus.

Tom Fee, treasurer of Spitz, said that progress is being made to resolve the dispute and both parties are attempting to open the planetarium.

"We're pleased. But we have a long way to go yet," Fee said.

The agreement allowing the company to pick up the equipment came through negotiations between attorneys in the \$2 million lawsuit the university filed against Spitz Space Systems on Oct. 18, 1983.

The suit is still in the pre-trial stages. According to Burrus it may or may not ever come to trial.

According to Jack Fletcher, director of the planetarium, the company stopped working on the planetarium over six years ago.

In a letter to the president of

is presently reworking and refurbishing the equipment.

Burrus said the company is also rewriting the computer program for the system.

He also said he received a progress report from Spitz on Tuesday which included a timetable for completing the work. The tentative

for the finance and administration cabinet of Kentucky, the state claims that work on the planetarium "remains incomplete since the Planetarium System is not operationally acceptable or useful to the university."

The university says it has never

(See OFFICIALS, Back Page)

## Funderburk assumes duties

By Don Lowe  
Managing editor

Although he has not been officially inaugurated, Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk has already assumed the role of university president.

Funderburk began work as of Jan. 1.

He replaces former university President Dr. J.C. Powell who retired last year.

Funderburk said his first few days in office have been busy.

"I've been reading material, meeting with staff, visiting with people who just drop by -- I'm taking the time to get acquainted," said Funderburk.

Funderburk has also been acquainting himself with the university budget and personnel.

"I've looked at the budget but just in general terms," he said.

"When I got here, I had a great deal of material to read which concerned the SCR 30 (Senate Concurrent Resolution 30, an evaluation of state universities) and I had to acquaint myself with that matter first."

Funderburk said one of his top priorities is to meet with faculty groups.

"I am going to meet with a group of faculty members from each college so they can brief me on their operations," said Funderburk. "This will allow me to actually see the facilities and learn how the colleges are set up."

Funderburk also expressed concerns with the state of higher education in Kentucky.

"I think education in Kentucky faces funding problems that will have to be addressed by the legislature," he said. "It is very

obvious to anyone who examines the situation that compared to other states, Kentucky is falling behind in funding on the national level."

When asked about his staff, Funderburk said he has "the authority to hire whatever staff might be needed."

"I have talked to the board (Board of Regents) and I have the authority to hire a staff that will help me accomplish the mission of this university," he said.

Funderburk currently has the same staff as Powell and he said he will "have to work with them to find out if they are compatible."

"It will require a few months but I don't have any specific time table," he said. "The impression that I get from talking with leaders in the state is that E.K.U. is a good university that is well run and has

many competent people.

"I will work with the people here and see if we are compatible in accomplishing the mission."

Funderburk said he will begin taking a closer look at the entire budget in order to seek out problems and then begin to work on solving those problems.

Funderburk has toured the entire campus and said he has found the people to be very receptive.

"They have all been very cordial and very helpful," he said. "Mrs. Funderburk and I have enjoyed our first week here at Eastern and are looking forward to many more to come."

Funderburk will be formally inaugurated at a ceremony later this year.

No official date has been set at this time.

## Regent dies after illness

Progress Staff Report

Former Board of Regents Vice Chairman Hallie C. Shouse died Jan. 5 at the age of 64.

Shouse, a native of Sumter, S.C., died following a six-month illness that forced her resignation from the board.

She served as regent from June 30, 1980 until June 30, 1984, after her appointment by former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.

Shouse, a Lexington resident, served on various other civic and education boards including the Bluegrass Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board.

She received many honors, among them the 1973 Optimist Cup, an annual award given to an outstanding Lexington citizen.

Board of Regents Chairman Henry D. Stratton said Shouse's contribution to the university was



Hallie C. Shouse

great. "She was an outstanding person

in every regard," said Stratton. "Her contributions to Eastern Kentucky University and education in general cannot be measured."

Former university President Dr. J.C. Powell also spoke positively of Shouse.

"She was a very intelligent, energetic person extremely interested in the university," said Powell. "She made significant contributions to the university's Board of Regents during her tenure as a regent."

Shouse is survived by her husband, Weldon Shouse; her mother, Mabel Booth Chandler of Sumter, S.C.; two sons, William C. Shouse and Jeffrey W. Shouse, both of Lexington; and two grandchildren.

Services were held for Shouse on Jan. 8 at Central Christian Church in Lexington.

## Senate elections scheduled

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

Student Senate is preparing for spring vacancy elections to fill 29 open positions on the senate.

According to Greg Farris, elections chairman, petitions for candidacy will be available on Jan. 14 at the senate office in the Powell Building.

Any full-time student with a 2.0 grade point average is eligible.

The following positions are open: College of Allied Health and Nursing, two seats; College of Applied Arts and Technology, eight

seats; College of Business, six seats;

College of Education, two seats;

College of Law Enforcement, one seat;

College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, one seat;

College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, two seats;

College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, two seats.

There are six seats open representing undeclared students and none available in the College of Arts and Humanities.

There is one representative for every 150 students on the senate.

In order to qualify for candidacy, students must obtain 30 signatures from people enrolled in their college.

Petitions must be returned by 4 p.m., Jan. 18, according to Farris.

These petitions will be validated by Jan. 22.

Candidates may not spend more than \$50 on their campaigns.

The election is set for Jan. 29 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Powell Building. For the first time, elections will be done on voting machine instead of by paper ballot.

Student Senate meets every Tuesday night at 6 p.m.

## Periscope

Local diner has a nostalgic touch. See Features editor Alan White's story on Page 5.

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## Sports budget over \$700,000

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

In a time when academic programs are battling for dollars, the university spent \$712,000 supporting its 13 athletic programs during the 1983-84 school year.

The entire budget for the athletic programs for this school year, 1984-85, is estimated at \$1,800,765.

The programs are expected to produce a revenue of \$834,935.

This means the university will spend close to \$1 million this year to fund the athletic programs.

The entire budget for the university is almost \$70 million.

According to an editorial in the Dec. 12 issue of *The Courier-Journal*, Eastern spent less on athletics than many state universities in the last fiscal year.

Western Kentucky University spent \$1,085,000. Murray State University's total was \$929,000. Morehead's programs cost \$742,000.

Northern Kentucky University spent \$387,000 and Kentucky State's total was \$264,000.

Athletic programs at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville both made money last year.

Don Combs, director of athletics, said that very few athletic programs in the country make money. He said about 60 of the 1,200 programs run in the black.

Combs questioned whether athletic programs should even be expected to make money.

"It frustrates me, this attitude that athletics ought to make money. I say to you, the band ought to make money. The show choir ought to make money. The drama department ought to make money."

Combs said he believes athletics has a definite purpose in the university program.

"It's an opportunity for our students who are going to teach physical education to advance their skill. It's sort of an honors program in physical education," he said.

Combs said athletics not only bring pride in the university but a strong esprit de corps.

About 3 percent of the students who come to the university try out for the athletic programs and 500 to 600 students are participating this year.

Of the \$1.8 million budgeted for athletics this year, \$629,915 is allocated to salaries for coaches and support personnel and \$1,170,850 is budgeted for other expenses, such as travel, equipment, etc.

(See BUDGET, Back Page)



Fee line

This familiar sight of students waiting in line to pay their fees. All this week, students picked up their fees at the fee line located in the Powell Building.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

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

Lisa Frost.....Editor  
Don Lowe.....Managing editor  
David Knuckles.....Staff artist

### Funderburk needs support to do good job

The transition was smooth and quiet.

Dr. J.C. Powell is now enjoying his retirement and Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk has assumed his role as president of the university.

Funderburk has spent the past few days hard at work in his office.

Mulling over budgets, taking tours, meeting faculty and staff and even taking the time to meet with editors of *The Eastern Progress*.

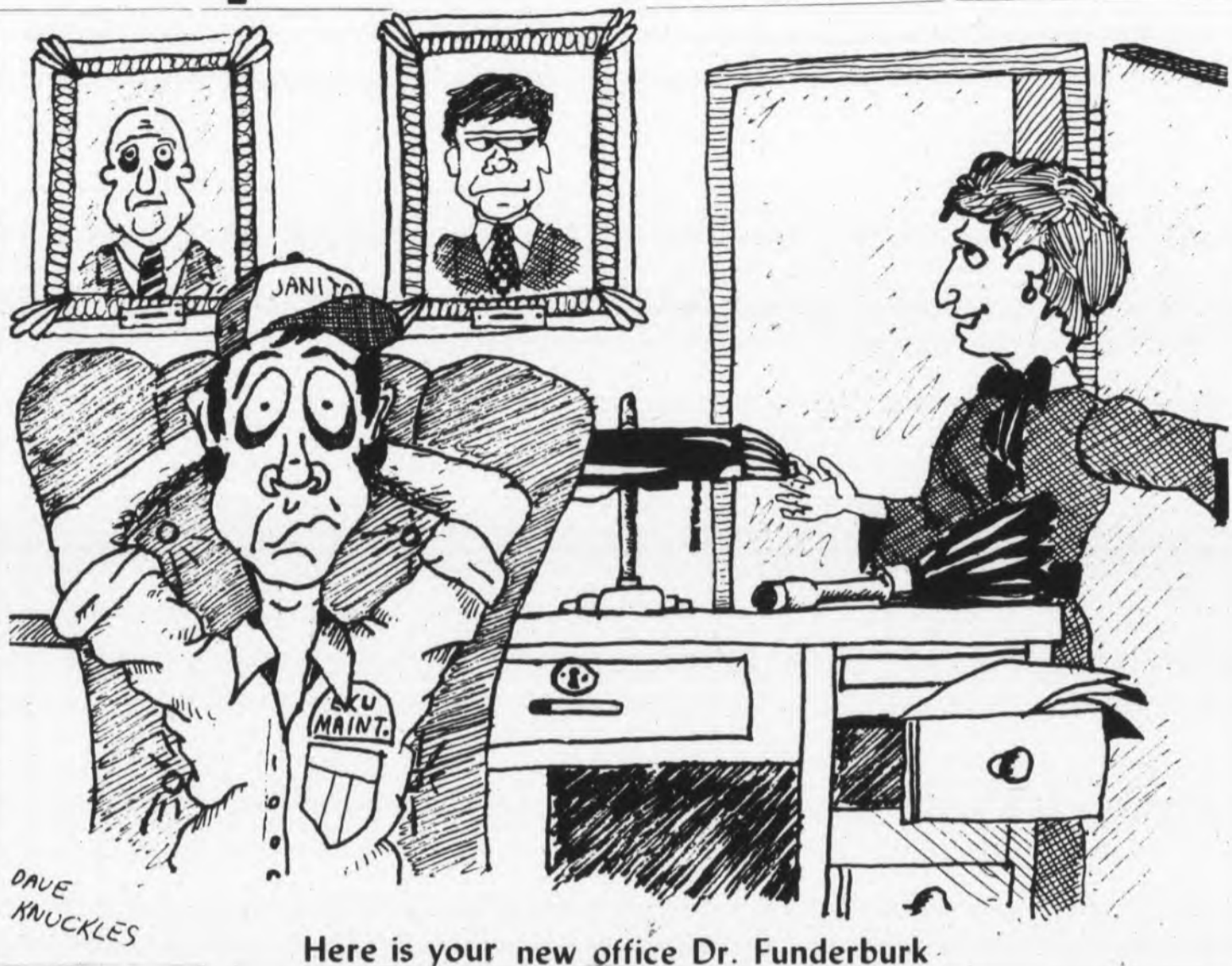
work, probably twice as hard as anyone else, to win the support of the university community.

He has been thrust into a situation where he has two strikes against him before he even gets up to bat.

Our situation now is to give the newcomer a chance.

We should put Auburn in the past and think about our future together.

The marriage of Funderburk to this university is going to



DAVE  
KNUCKLES

Here is your new office Dr. Funderburk

known. He is a man that instantly gives off a sense of stability and sterness.

At first sight, Funderburk can be a bit intimidating.

But some people don't seem to take him seriously because he also has a skeleton in his closet that adds to the situation.

Funderburk wasn't exactly a boring choice.

On the contrary, he added quite a bit of excitement to the selection process.

His tenure at Auburn University was, to say the least, controversial.

No one but the individuals involved can be sure of the situation and its consequences.

It does, however, remain in Funderburk's past as a constant reminder that he is human and could possibly make mistakes.

Some university faculty members and students are wary of Funderburk because of this situation.

They are objecting to Funderburk without monitoring his actions here, which is what we should be concerned with at the present time.

Funderburk will have to really

expected. The university should wait them through and let them make us strong so that we can be the best university that we can be.

Funderburk is not a failure and he should be given the chance to prove himself.

He has a bachelor's degree in agricultural science, a master's in botany and a doctorate in plant physiology. He is an intelligent man.

He is a member of several honor societies, Boards of Directors and executive committees of public service organizations. He is a hard worker.

He also had teaching, research and administrative experience. He has experience.

Therefore, we should all extend a warm welcome to the man who will shape the future of this university.

And we should look forward to his insight and ideas for making and keeping Eastern Kentucky University as good as it can be.

He can do it and he will do it if he is allowed to and if he has given support.

### Athletic budget falls out of sync

...*"the case of Kentucky's public universities, sorely strapped for educational and research funds, yet pouring about \$4 million a year of taxpayers' money down athletic ratholes."*

--*The Courier-Journal*  
--Dec. 12, 1984

The *Courier-Journal's* editorial is referring to the money spent on sports programs at six Kentucky universities during the 1983-84 school year.

They raised an interesting question.

Are the universities' athletic teams worth the \$712,000 Eastern spent on them last year?

Is the glory and the school spirit that a winning football season brings worth it?

These are very sensitive questions.

At first glance, \$712,000 seems like an enormous amount of money. But consider the fact that the total university budget for this school year is estimated at \$69,419,960.

Then, \$712,000 doesn't seem so ridiculous until we consider what else that money could be doing.

For instance, during the current school year, the university plans to spend only \$233,840 on research.

Also, \$712,000 is more money than the university budgeted for

the entire department of biological sciences (\$629,540), or the department of the department of Baccalaureate or Associate Nursing (\$655,570 and \$510,310), or the department of business administration (\$563,610), or ...

In fact, \$712,000 is more money than the university

budgeted for any single department in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, or the College of Law Enforcement, or the College of Business, or the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

It seems that \$712,000 is after all a very large amount of money.

### 1984 was a vintage year

The sound from noisemakers has long been silent now and all the confetti and hangovers are gone.

Another year is here and I can't let a new beginning happen without taking one last look at the past year.

1984 was a year that George Orwell predicted to be filled with unpleasantness under the supervision of "Big Brother."

Orwell, thank goodness, was wrong.

The year was a history making, pleasant year filled with memories that I will treasure for a lifetime.

It began with a new experience for me.

Making films soon became a favorite pastime and it fulfilled the requirements for my broadcasting class as well.

I roped everyone I knew into giving me a hand and I made overnight stars out of the exceptionally talented.

Movies and entertainment played a key role in my survival during this time.

I held my breath as Indiana Jones fought his way through the Temple of Doom and I cried and laughed with the cast of *Terms of Endearment*.

On television, I ardently followed Joan Collins as the bitchy Alexis Colby on *Dynasty* and I couldn't get enough of Joan "Can we talk?" Rivers on *The Tonight Show*.

Musically, I danced until my feet were sore to the rhythmic beat of Madonna and I punked-out with Cyndi Lauper.

These things kept me entertained but I also did some entertaining of my own.

I really went out on a limb and proudly displayed by Mondale-Ferraro campaign posters and buttons and I sometimes drank a few too many at *O' Riley's Pub*.

Travel was at a high for me as I got to visit some of the nation's larger cities.

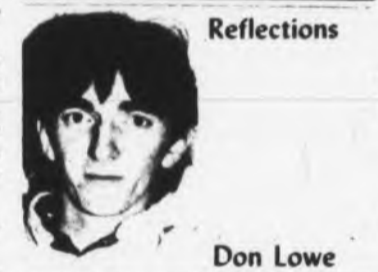
Two of my friends and I took off one afternoon and drove all the way to Chicago.

That trip made me realize the importance of being spontaneous and having variety in your life.

Earlier in the year, I traveled with a group of fellow journalists to Kansas City, Mo., where we attended a Society of Professional Journalists' Sigma Delta Chi Regional Convention.

I also traveled to Los Angeles to attend a convention for the paper. It was there that I was reminded of people's rights to be themselves no matter what.

We got a chance to visit the Olympic stadium and I remembered the Olympics and all the excitement. I think about the chills I got when I watched Torvil and Dean in the ice dancing competition and the



Reflections

Don Lowe

Board of Regents to be the ninth president of the university. And without saying, the football Colonels fought their way to another Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

I think 1984 was a year of change.

I know it was for me.

I watched the world, the nation and the university as well as myself go through enormous change.

Changes that will effect the future dramatically.

I laughed, I cried, I got mad and I got sad.

I loved, I hated.

I lost old friends and made new ones.

I grew -- a lot, and I learned.

I guess I am starting to realize what it really means to be human and I like it.

I hope 1985 can be half the year that 1984 was because if it is then I should become a better person.

### In other words

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
**Alarms can't be false**

As a resident of Telford Hall and annoying situation has come to my attention. This is the growing number of fire evacuations during the middle of the night. Is it really necessary to evacuate the entire building when someone's light bulb burns out? Why do these incidences occur only in the middle of the night before an important test?

I am as concerned about my safety as much as the next person, but if this mockery continues, I wonder what will happen when a fire really occurs and everyone believes it is just another farce?

Something needs to be done. The seriousness of a situation should be checked out before panic is sent through the hearts of six hundred girls.

Janie Simpson  
Telford Hall resident

**Slick walks shouldn't be**

There it was Thursday morning, four inches of snow and I had to go to classes. I thought I'd be safe as soon as I got to campus. Surely they would have the sidewalks cleared. Or would they? We wouldn't have to attend classes if they didn't. Would we?

The answer to these questions is they didn't and we did. The situation I am addressing is the condition of the sidewalks on campus on Thursday, Dec. 6. I was terrified when I arrived on campus

that morning because instead of seeing salted sidewalks and the safe walking conditions I saw sidewalks so thick with ice that only those students with spikes on their shoes were going to make it to class safely.

The question I would like to ask is why weren't these sidewalks cleared? It is not like the snow was a surprise. The weather forecast had predicted it for almost two days. Campus maintenance should have been prepared for it. Furthermore, after the snow came they should have done something about it.

As I was sliding around campus that morning I saw no one doing anything about the condition of the sidewalks. I saw no salt, no cinders, no shovels. Nothing. What I did see was two girls going head first down the stairs that are located outside of the Powell Building.

The next question I would like to ask is what is going to be done the next time it snows? Students cannot be expected to attend class when their health is in danger when it would be impossible to clear the whole campus of ice, but it is not unreasonable to expect a small path going to and from each building to be cleared.

Being an out-of-state student, I pay more for these services. Services which we have not yet received. I hope that no one has to get seriously hurt, as in the case with the crosswalks and stop signs last year, before they decide to start clearing the sidewalks.  
Becky J. Henry

### Drunken driving will kill

Friends who don't stop friends from driving drunk have friends who die.

This television commercial is intended to be frightening. And it should be because it's true.

The statistics are available. Over a million people are killed or injured in accidents involving drunken drivers. And it is estimated that on a weekend night one out of every 10 drivers is drunk.

That should be scary. And the worst part about it all is that it doesn't have to happen. People don't have to die because of drunken driving.

People can be careful. They can be cautious. But most importantly they don't have to drink and drive. And they should never drink and drive.

People think they can handle just one drink or a couple of beers. But tests show people can't handle a vehicle properly after this amount of alcohol.

And police can reel off case after case where someone was killed because of "just one drink."

Drinking and driving is as lethal as putting a gun loaded with five bullets to your head and pulling the trigger. It's just plain, rare luck that keeps that empty chamber coming around. The bottom line -- don't drink and drive.

Ask a friend to drive you home or call a cab for you. A friend shouldn't mind being bothered if it's to save a life.

Moreover, the friend that won't help the drunk is just as guilty of murder if someone dies

because of the drunk. If necessary call a cab. Or call the police.

Groups going out for the evening should participate in designated driver programs, those set up by tie bars or individually.

One member of the group should refrain from drinking. And that person will drive everyone else home.

Many bars provide free colas or coffee to designated drivers. In addition, drinkers could provide the colas for the driver.

Individuals going out should let someone else drive. A taxi driver, a bus driver, a policeman. Walk if you must.

A long, cold walk provides time to think and it's better than looking in the face of the child you may have just killed by drinking and driving.

Drinking may enjoyable, but it's also very dangerous.

Not drinking for an evening isn't difficult. But even if it is, it is worth the extra effort.

As another commercial says: the life you save may be your own.

### The Eastern Progress

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# Extra semester causes thought

As I await the depression that will finally hit when in May I will watch the fellow students I entered the university with in the fall of 1981, accept their diplomas, I will longingly look back over my entire college career and ask myself one question. Why?

Why am I staying an extra semester? The answer to this question is not the obvious one, to finish my degree, but another answer, which is quite simple and affects possibly half of the students on campus. It involves a drive that is usually exhibited within all of us sometime during the college experience.

This drive is the "I want to change my major" syndrome. It can hit at any point during one three year period. It even, in rare cases, can hit in the later part of the fourth year.

When I began in the freshman curriculum, I was registered as a nursing major. I trudged through two years of every type of chemistry and biology imaginable, approaching what I thought was going to be an ideal work situation.

The hospital, the doctors, the glamour. All I had to go on was the idealistic television image of nursing I had had in my mind beginning with my first recollection of playing nurse in kindergarten.

When my third year rolled around, I actually was put into the hospital for my clinical. It was then, three years later, I realized what I was in: A major I hated and wanted out of.

This situation happens to a number of college students, not only on this campus, but all over the



My turn

Diana Pruitt

the major a student is interested in, thus letting the student know what he is getting himself into before his college career is practically over.

I know the university offers and requires orientation courses, but these don't seem to be enough. So give the college kid a chance to rise up against this depressing state. These classes might give students a chance to join the minority that graduates in four years.

## Howes earns Fulbright

Dr. David W. Howes, of the Department of Geography and Planning, has won two grants to help him teach and do research in remote satellite-sensing of land use.

The awards were a \$20,950 grant from the National Science Foundation and a Fulbright Scholarship as a visiting lecturer at the University of Khartoum, in Sudan.

Howes will be studying problems with drought in Africa and will be

# News capsule

## Dropped classes will result in "W" grade

As of last semester the university no longer uses the grades withdrawn passing/withdrawn failing (WP/WF). The grade of "W" (withdrawn) is now assigned to students who officially drop a class or withdraw from the university from January 11 through March 1, 1985.

March 1 is the last day to drop or withdraw from a class. This is the end of the eighth week of classes. Students who fail to attend classes after that date will be subject to a grade of "F."

Students enrolled in non-standard time-frame classes must drop or

withdraw before the mid-point in the class schedule or they are subject to the grade of "F."

## Special Services need tutor applicants

The Department of Learning Skills and The Student Special Services Program are seeking students to apply for tutoring positions.

Tutors are used in English composition/literature, social sciences, natural sciences, business core, math and computer science.

Tutors will be trained and may earn pay and/or elective credit through Secondary Education course 307.

Applications are available through the Special Services' office located in the University Building, Rooms 1 and 5.

The training sessions during the orientation include topics such as legal background, treatment theory and safe ways of restraining youths who may become violent.

## Messmer appointed to national study

Dr. Victor Messmer, accounting professor, has been appointed to the advisory group for the Healthcare Finance Management Association's cost accounting survey project.

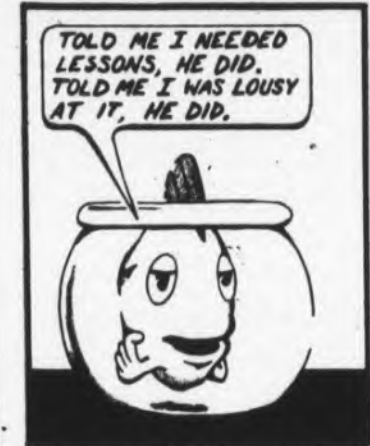
The study will be concerned with the cost accounting practices used by health care institutions in the United States. Its goal will be to improve the ability of such institutions to control costs.

Other members of the advisory group come from all areas of the United States.

## Stop smoking clinic

Student Health Services is planning a stop-smoking clinic beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 28 in the Kennamar Room of the Powell Building. Students may pre-register at Student Health Services and there is a \$2 fee.

## Crusoe



prerequisites, then three years later, actually gets into the real thing and is thrown into a panic because of it.

In my mixed up dilemma, I changed my major to anything and everything I could think of. For a while I sought a career in education which lasted a duration of two weeks, then English for one week, followed by rehabilitation, dietetics and finally psychology.

I don't blame the university totally for my frantic and deranged behavior, but when I became a regular in the Keith Building, something had to be done.

Possibly my actions can be attributed to the fact I was not totally alone during this crisis period in my life. Along with my parents constant guidance or threats, which ever you would like to refer to it as, I was continually harassed by a voice in the back of my mind that kept chanting a term I had previously found amusing.

This was the "professional student." Suddenly, it wasn't humorous anymore because it was definitely a possibility of my future.

I feel this fear strikes many major changers. I certainly don't want to be here for six more years, and I'm sure no one else does either.

This expensived situation could be avoided if the university offered courses with a broad overview of the

formula for telling what levels of "greenness" are in the land.

He will be using satellite pictures to study soil erosion, forestry, geology and mapping and will be processing the data in a computer system, located in the Roark Building, that was purchased with the grant money.

Howes said he hopes to learn ways to develop and manage the natural resources in the area.

Howes left for Sudan in September and is not scheduled to return until next summer.

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## 2010

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\*\*\*\*\*

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\*\*\*\*\*

**SIGMA PI MOVIE PREMIER**  
Tuesday, January 15 - 7:00-?  
Meet on 4th Floor Todd

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Users sought for computers

By Lisa Frost  
Editor

Any student, faculty member or staff member with a university I.D. has access to several micro computers and graphics laboratories without paying for expensive technology and training.

The Academic Computing Services provides computing facilities and equipment for anyone on campus who wishes to take advantage of them.

The Micro and Graphics Centers, located in Combs 229, contain seven IBM PCs, 13 Apple IIs, several dot matrix and letter quality printers and two Hewlett Packard 6-pen plotters. Also available is a library of software that contains numerous word processing, spreadsheet, database management, statistical analysis, graphics and authoring language packages which include the necessary documentation.

All that equipment can help to write a research paper, theme, book report or whatever, without using a sometimes bothersome typewriter.

The word processors can handle centering information, paging, margins, tiling, dating, etc., all automatically or with only a few keystrokes.

They can also sort statistics and draw color charts and graphs for presentations.

And if someone doesn't know what any of this means or how to use any of the equipment, there is a staff of 14 to help teach it all.

"It's our job," said Judy Cahill, software consultant for ACS. "Besides once a person uses the equipment he is generally hooked."

Cahill said she wanted students and faculty to know the equipment was available for their use and stressed how simple the process was.

"Writing articles and being able to change them quickly and easily is so much better than having to retype something," she said.

The IBM pc's also have the capability to do resumes and teacher's plans.

Cahill said the facilities are often used by teachers to help develop overheads, charts and statistics for their classes but it is available for personal use, which she encouraged.

Users have access to software located at the ACS offices or they may use their software.

"All they have to do is check in when they come through the door and they have access to so much," said Cahill.

She noted that people didn't have to be computer literate to use the facility.

"There is no programing involved. Only usage."

## Ecology exhibit on display

The corridors of the Moore Building have become the home of a permanent exhibit called Ecology in Action.

The exhibit consists of 36 framed posters, which discuss different

feature areas in Kentucky. Martin said all the ecological issues discussed pertain to Kentucky in some way.

"The issues that most directly affect Kentucky are those

conservation, tropical forests, cities and urban development, land management and marginal lands.

(Marginal lands are those with a low potential for use over a long period of time. These may include deserts or steep hillsides.)

The exhibit is sponsored by the Division of Natural Areas, headed by Dr. Bill Martin.

Martin said he hopes to communicate scientific information about complex issues in global ecology with the exhibit.

While none of the examples

also currently face us, and conservation and soil erosion problems," said Martin.

There are other problems that may not seem to pertain to Kentucky at all that still have an effect on the state.

For instance, students and faculty may not realize it, but this country puts a large demand on tropical rain forests everyday, according to Martin.

This area supplies the country with much of the beef consumed here.

# People poll

How do you feel about the Kentucky slammer bill?

By Rob Carr



Sanders



West

Dane Sanders, senior, education, Cynthiana

"I think it's a good law because it keeps the drunks off the highways."

Paula West, freshman, pre-law, Pikeville

"It's unfair. It shouldn't be so strict on first offenders."



Pryor



Dunbar

Chris Pryor, senior, computer electronics, Louisville

"Cities that enforce it should have a shuttle that runs from town, and they should do away with P.I."

Phillip Dunbar, freshman, undeclared, Louisville

"Burn it. It's too harsh, especially if you're not that drunk."



Pointer



Calhoun

Wayne Pointer, junior, pre-med, Louisville

It's pretty good because it saves lives."

Doug Calhoun, junior, English, Russell

"Definitely"



Gerding



Quarles

Scott Gerding, freshman, business management, Ft. Mitchell

"It seems to be working in Ohio."

Tabitha Quarles, freshman, computer information systems, Hopkinsville

"Personally, I like it because it keeps drunk drivers from killing people."

# Fatigue has physical causes

Fatigue... fatigue... fatigue. No matter how it's spelled, it means the same -- tiredness.

Fatigue as defined by Webster's dictionary is: "weariness from labor or exertion; nervous exhaustion; listlessness; synonym - tire"; this common malady assails us all. And although sometimes it really is physical in nature, the majority of the occasions are psychological.

For instance, if a report or paper is hanging over one's head, it's OK to escape it by going to bed early.



Health notes

Dr. Wendy Gilchrist

mononucleosis; these people often

physical signs: the huge lymph nodes of mono, the sniffles and sneezes of a cold or the sore throat of strep.

The complaint of "just feeling tired" without any accompanying symptoms can be due to less common diseases such as a lymphoma, leukemia, or hepatitis. But these are relatively rare.

A good way of initially evaluating one's own tiredness is to see when it occurs. If on vacation and even weekends one feels perfectly fine, with plenty of energy and zip,

if legitimately he really should be tired. Thus are the hours of sleep at night adequate? Not everyone needs eight hours of sleep a night, but not too many can survive well on three or four hours either.

In the same regard is one's eating pattern sensible? Vendor snack food long term is lacking in the essential nutrients that give us the energy to keep going and feel good.

Thus although there are physical reasons to feel tired, in the United States these are in the minority.

So as the new year and new

But the early bedtime tiredness cannot be rationalized by the pending assignment; thus it must be ascribed to a physical basis.

Thus tiredness becomes the great scapegoat.

Let's look at a few physical instances of fatigue. Some persons when they have an infection require countless hours more of sleep. The most consistent example of this is

likewise sleep hours more. I remember one patient who had strep throat while on a canoe trip. Between each rapids survey or portage she fell asleep, no matter how terrifying the rapids or how short the portage.

Some persons with even a cold sleep hours more.

But each of these instances is rather apparent by accompanying

work.

A very frequent cause of tiredness, is just plain not being happy with where you're at - in school or work. Thus it lifts on weekends when one is away from the stressful or disliked position.

A more significant and thus persuasive example of the same effect is depression.

Of course, one also has to evaluate

complaining about "constantly being tired", honestly look at your lifestyle.

See if the problem - the tiredness - can be explained by dissatisfaction with position, procrastination of responsibilities, food or sleeping patterns. And if so then start dealing with the problem from its source.

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# Campus living



Cain's was once part of a chain of small diners to be called Silver Diners

Progress photos/Alan White

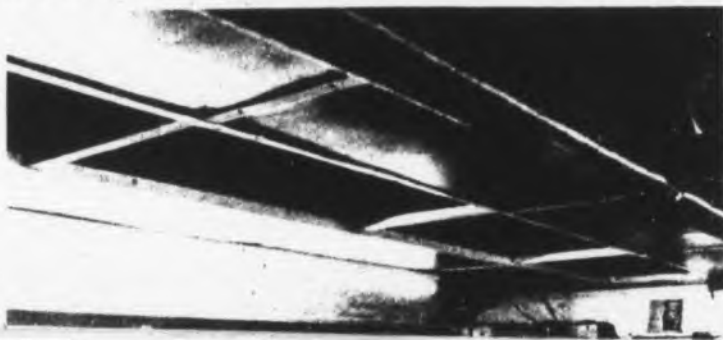
## Few students visit old diner

By Alan White  
Features editor

The outward appearance, much like the era of the time gone by it

"They leased a hotel up here for about two or three years I believe before they got the dorms built."

The diner attracted students



Customers like homey atmosphere of diner

glimpse of its metallic shell.

Cain's Diner once held for many college students a place to gather when hungry. But the automation and fast food of the '80s has taken away the students who used to crowd the diner in the '60s.

"We stayed busy with college kids. I guess we averaged a hundred a day - some days we had more than we did others," said James Cain, owner of the diner.

The diner offers the same menu that it opened up with in 1960 - except, of course, for the price.

"We offered the same thing we get \$2.85 for right now, sausage and eggs, ham and eggs, bacon and eggs, but it sold for 65 cents back then," said Cain.

And sold it did.

"We used to cook a case of eggs for breakfast and there are 30 dozen eggs in a case," he said.

"Since some students would eat six eggs, it doesn't take long to go through a case of eggs."

Cain said Saturday and Sunday were their biggest days for students back then.

"They would line up at the door and sit outside waiting to get fed."

The growth of the university in the '60s forced some students off campus and into lodging at the old New Richmond Hotel - inconvenient maybe for the students but more business for the diner.

We got a lot of business.

At the place in time Cain speaks of, present university students would hardly recognize the campus or Richmond for that matter. The by-pass was not the electric and neon light show it now commands at night and there were only three or four places to sit down for a meal in Richmond.

That was when the Cains decided to take over the diner.

The electric sign that now burns over the diner is not the first.

"The guy that was in here was having a little difficulty and we just thought that we would give it a round."

"Where it says Cain's Diner it used to be the Silver Diner."

"They started to build a chain of Silver Diners out of a warehouse in Lexington."

As far as students not eating at the diner like they used to, Cain chalked that up to the grills and cafeterias on campus and the by-pass with all of its fast food.

"This was Eastern's main stake before they had all those places on campus," said Cain.

Cain could understand students not taking the time to come down to his diner.

"We're just too far away. You're not going to come here if you can eat

on campus. They just won't go out of their way."

Cain said that today most of the students frequenting the diner are those living in apartments that surround Cain's Water Street location.

"We get a few girls and few boys that live around here that have apartments."

At least one person does manage, though, to make it from campus for an occasional meal at Cain's.

"It reminds me of a place I used to go when I was in college. It's just a fun place to go; a homey

atmosphere," said Dr. Frederick Gibbs, director of student health services.

Gibbs said he was not sure what got him into the diner in the first place.

"Being in and out of the post office I guess I just bounced in there. But I really can't remember what got me started," said Gibbs.

He said that aside from the good cheeseburgers the diner serves up he enjoys the company of the Cains.

"Mr. and Mrs. Cain are beautiful people. They put in very hard hours at that place," said Gibbs.

## Elam maintains minority affairs valid concern

By James Morris  
Staff writer

Although the Office of Minority Affairs is new to the university, the appointed director is new only in his position title.

Michael Elam officially took the office of Director of Minority Affairs Dec. 1.

However, he said he is still working as a counselor until a replacement can be found.

According to Elam, the purpose of the newly-formed office is to recruit and retain student minorities and faculty minorities.

"However, I see Minority Affairs doing a lot more than that," said Elam.

"I see it as being responsible for heightening the awareness for individuals on campus to different cultures."

Elam said he moved to Philadelphia when he was young and went to Overbrook high school - the same high school Wilt Chamberlain attended.

From there he went to Howard University in Washington, D.C., and majored in pre-med and earned a master's degree in zoology.

In graduate school he earned a master's degree in student personnel.

After he left Howard University he went to Illinois State University



Michael Elam

minority students represented at the university.

He said he hoped the office could provide the opportunity of interaction among the sundry cultures.

"With the exception of the work of the international education department, I see little programming that will heighten people's awareness as to why certain people do certain things," he said.

After two years there, he came to the university.

Although he was a pre-med student, Elam said he really wanted to be in a job in which he could work with people.

He said his mother was a nurse and she and his sisters always told him that he would become a doctor one day.

So when he went to college he said he automatically went into medicine but found out in his senior year medicine was not what he wanted, so he began to pursue a career in counseling.

Elam said his duties as director of Minority Affairs will be to promote cross cultural activities and to develop a communication network to provide information about the university to minority students who may be interested in attending the university.

He also said he would like to organize programs which would meet the needs and wants of minority students so as to retain the current minorities.

According to Elam, most university minority students are comprised of international students, blacks and Latin American students.

He said he believed all students at the university have much to learn from the different cultures of

called "stepping," a sort of regimental, synchronized dancing performed to symbolize unity and oneness.

Elam said he would like to see programming that would give white fraternities or whites in general the opportunity to understand what "stepping" is and why black fraternities feel it is important.

Another idea Elam has is to start a program called the student ambassadors.

These students would go through a workshop and be sent to local as well as state-wide schools to help in recruiting high school students to the university, according to Elam.

He said he felt the university faculty should also be included in recruiting minority students as well.

"I think getting the faculty involved on campus with Minority Affairs will help in their retention," said Elam.

Although from Philadelphia, Elam said his counseling at the university has given him an insight into Southern lifestyles.

"I've gained an inside look at the people from this area. It's different everywhere you go. So I've had an opportunity to get to know the people of this area, maybe to understand how they think. That's going to be an advantage to me so that I can do the right things," he said.

## Failing grades can be avoided

By Alan White  
Features editor

To paraphrase from Jerome Bruner's *Process of Education*, that most anyone can learn anything at any time of life if they really want to - would echo the sentiments of most counseling centers.

University counselors are no exception when it comes to putting freshmen students back on the right track for part two of that first year.

Second semester might be tough for returning students with embarrassing low grade point averages.

Sometimes the finger is pointed at a poor academic background - a target for university counseling.

"We try to help them advance academic skills needed in college that perhaps they did not get in high school," said Ann Algier, associate professor of learning skills.

Algier said many students needing help are simply under-educated and lack vocabulary skills.

She said they have not had enough practice in reading and when they get to college, are "hit with high powered books."

Part of Algier's beliefs for success in academics lies with students taking responsibility to attend class and study regularly.

Algier said it is obvious but very true that "there is a direct correlation between the amount learned and the time spent on a task."

Algier said it is up to students to put forth the "perseverance and a willingness to get the background they need. That's where this department comes in."

That office is located in Keith 225.

Another reason for students not making the grade that first semester deals with the adjustment to campus living.

Dan Bertson, coordinator of men's programs, said students unhappy with life in a particular dorm or with a certain roommate can find a remedy to the problem.

"As far as halls are concerned, for students with bad experiences it is possible to change rooms or halls altogether."

There is also the university's Ombudsman office located in the Powell Building that may offer assistance.

"One thing we deal a lot with is just the appeals process," said Ombudsman Harold Holmes.

"Mostly we deal with on campus things relating to grades and admissions, but really we deal with just about everything," said Holmes.

Holmes said, however, it is up to the individual to keep track of course material and what is expected of them.

In relation to poor grade point averages, Holmes said improving grade point averages from the first semester was imperative.

"If a student does get off to a bad start they want to keep in mind the fact that the farther they go and the more and more hours they accumulate, the harder it is to change their accumulative gpa. They need to be conscious of the that right from the very beginning," said Holmes.

Finally, all those contacted said that students having a problem with grades or any type of academic problem should first go to their advisers.

## First lady says move exciting

By Teresa Hill  
News editor

Helen Funderburk said it wasn't easy to leave her homestate of Alabama, her two children and her two-year-old granddaughter, but she is looking forward to living and working in Richmond.

"It's a new experience and we're excited about it," she said.

Her husband, Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, has replaced Dr. J. C. Powell as president of the university.

Funderburk said she was pleased with her new home in Kentucky.

"It is just a beautiful state and I guess if I had to choose someplace to live other than Alabama, Kentucky would certainly be at the top of the list because it is so pretty," she said.

She said she also feels comfortable in Richmond.

"A small town doesn't bother me. I grew up in a small town and Auburn was a small town so I'm used to a small town."

While her husband is getting acquainted with the running of the university, she is getting the president's house ready to entertain the students and faculty.

"We will entertain but it will have to be in smaller groups because the rooms are smaller. We always had students leaders in (at Auburn University where her husband also served as president.)"

Funderburk sees a definite role for herself here at the university, as the official hostess. She also serves as a sounding board for ideas for her husband.

"He always tells me what is going on and we sort of enjoy it together. He doesn't always take my advice but he will listen to it," she said.

Both she and her husband are from Carrollton, Ala.

"We grew up together. We were high school sweethearts," she said.

They also attended Auburn University together where she majored in secretarial science. They were married right after Dr. Funderburk graduated.

When her husband first considered applying for his job at the university, Funderburk said she didn't take the idea too seriously.

"He kind of talked about getting out of education. We were sort of toying with some other ideas and this came along. Then he said he was going up for an interview and I really came up to sort of enjoy the trip."

"We got up here and just by watching him I could tell he liked everything he saw. The first thing we noticed is what a beautiful campus it is and he kept saying the facilities are so nice."

"We got back to the hotel that night I thought to myself, 'I am in trouble. He doesn't dislike anything about it. I'm afraid if they offer him this job, I will be leaving Alabama,'" she said.

Funderburk said the hardest thing about moving was leaving her children and particularly her two-year-old grandchild.

"She was the hardest to leave I think. I jokingly said to them, 'I'll come if you fix a nursery in the president's home.'"

"I'm afraid our phone bill might be a little large," she said.

But even having to move away from her family hasn't diminished her enthusiasm about coming to the university.

"It's a new experience and we're excited about it."

I was not upset. We've never lived anywhere we didn't like. So I fully expect to like it. I think it's sort of a state of mind.



Progress photo/Teresa Hill

Helen Funderburk aims for hospitality

"If you think you're going to be happy, you're going to be happy. And if you think you're not going to like it, you probably won't so I fully expect to enjoy it here," she said.

Once she gets settled in, Funderburk doesn't expect to have very much free time.

"My experience has been that the

life of a university president is a busy one and the wife is busy right along with him.

"It is no problem staying busy. There's either a basketball game or a football game. There's something almost every night."

"The university life I think is the best of all worlds really, because it gives you so many opportunities. There's so much to do," she said.

# Organizations

## Group honors grades

By Becky Clark  
Staff writer

Only a few can join Lambda Sigma, a sophomore honorary society.

In order to be one of the 40 members of Lambda Sigma, which stands for leadership and scholarship, one must be a sophomore with at least a 3.3 grade point average and display interest in other areas. A potential member must not only be involved in other campus organizations, but must also have been involved in such organizations in high school.

"Leadership is a qualification and that is where high school activities come in," said Amy Decamp, president.

Eligible members must also be interviewed by the active members. During these interviews, called "get acquainted parties," a potential member meets in a room with 10 to 15 other interested freshmen who are asked questions.

After the interviews, nominations are made by active members and advisers.

After the members become juniors or seniors, they can still be active by being advisers to the organization. Lambda Sigma now has six student advisers.

Lambda Sigma was founded at the university in 1948. It was then



Song fest

Members of the Phi Beta Phi sorority gather around the piano in Hurlford Lobby to practice for upcoming spring rush parties scheduled to begin Jan. 21.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

## Club promotes news interests

By Deborah Patterson  
Staff writer

Many of the university's journalism students are members of the same organization as famous journalists such as Diane Sawyer of CBS's 60 Minutes and Al Hunt, the Washington Bureau chief of The Wall Street Journal.

The organization is The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

According to Dr. Libby Fraas, co-adviser to the organization with Marilyn Bailey, associate professor of journalism, SPJ,SDX started in 1983 at the university with 20 charter members.

"SPJ is a national organization of professionals and campus chapters. There are about 300 chapters," said Fraas.

Sherry Kaffenbarger, vice-president of the chapter, said that the organization has increased her knowledge of the field of journalism.

"I've learned a lot more about journalist's methods, a lot more about feature writing, a lot of fields that are going to help me when I go into either public relations or journalism," said Kaffenbarger.

"It's good because you can meet people in the field and learn a lot more about it."

Fraas said that besides ethical concerns, the organization is very concerned with activities

Kaffenbarger, who was the chapter's only student delegate to attend the convention, said that for her the convention was a "good all-around experience."

"There was a really good panel of journalist ethics at DePauw. We voted for national officers and regional campus representatives.

We got to see DePauw's campus a little bit and see where we were founded. Also, we talked about minorities and journalism," said Kaffenbarger.

Fraas said the chapter is currently attempting to recruit professionals in Kentucky to join the chapter as professional members.

"To date we have four professionals who have joined and affiliated with our chapter," said Fraas.

According to Kaffenbarger, last year the chapter held its first high school newspaper competition and the contest will be held again this year.

According to Fraas, the high school newspaper competition will be held in the spring and all high schools in Kentucky are invited to submit issues of their newspapers.

"We look at different categories—feature, news, sports and best overall. Last year we gave 12 awards. We gave the high school students recognition during Mass Communications Week last

year. The competition is known as the Mark of Excellence Awards Competition. The university's chapter also participates in this activity.

"Students can enter and you don't have to be a member of this chapter to enter. You do have to have a chapter enter you though," said Fraas.

Fraas said the deadline for entries in the competition is Feb. 1. "Last year in the Mark of Excellence contest, The Eastern Progress won the award in Region Five (which includes Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois). We have had some individual students win in some of those categories," said Fraas.

## RHAs attempt merger

By Diana Pruitt  
Organizations editor

Two heads are better than one

the other college members of NACURH were all residence hall councils, and it seemed to be

Kearns said that the men and women's RHA's have already formed a constitution for the

coed in 1976 and then changed its name to Lambda Sigma.

The organization has been active this year. Service projects have included helping with student elections, watching handicapped children at Model Lab during parent/teacher conferences, visiting nursing homes in the community and sponsoring a canned food drive for the needy at the end of each semester.

Regional Day will be held in January at the University of Kentucky. It is attended by all the chapters in this region. Last year the university hosted the occasion.

"I think it is an honor to be in such an organization. They only pick a certain number of people, making it more like a privilege," said Theresa Smith.

and men's residence hall associations (RHA's).

According to Dan Bertson, director of men's programs, for the organizations, the two associations are attempting to join forces to alleviate some of the duplication in procedures that the two continually experience.

"The two have worked together on many projects in the past, so there seems to be no reason why they shouldn't join together," said Bertson.

Bertson said the duplication of procedures and activities were not the only reasons for the merger, but the joining of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH) contributed to a strong degree.

"We found that the majority of

is underway according to Ken Kearns, president of the Men's RHA.

"The proposal for the merger will be presented to the Board of Regents this month, or the beginning of next," he said.

"The only disadvantage would be the lowered number of student representation on the Board of Regents," he said.

Kearns stated the Board presently has three student voices consisting of the Student Association President, Women's RHA president and Men's RHA President.

"By merging, this would reduce the number of voices to two, the council voice and the SA voice, but the remaining voice would be a strong one," Kearns said.

constitution with a 300 round-up representation," said Kearns.

He said he thought the biggest challenge would be operation.

"Getting used to being one big happy family will be one of the toughest jobs we are facing," said Kearns.

According to Kearns, the two associations have already been holding meetings together.

"By having meetings together we really get some good input from both the men and women which is very helpful," he said.

Kearns stated he sees no real problem with the passing of the merger.

"We all just hope the project is a success," he said.

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*Kappa Alpha Order*

Jan. 14th: Powell Building-Kennamer Lounge-"History And Heritage"-5:00-6:45 p.m.  
Slide presentation, general information.

Jan. 15th: "Laughs And Autographs"-8:00-1:00 p.m.  
Party with KA's and sorority to be surrounded Tee shirt signing (Tee shirts provided). Bring marker.

Jan. 17th: Mama Mia! Mama Mia! "Put Down Some Pizza" At Gattis-6:30-8:00 p.m.  
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Jan. 21st: Powell Building-Kennamer Lounge-"Convivium"-6:00-7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact:  
Terry Troutt - 623-8971

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# Frats plan rush

By Diana Pruitt  
Organizations editor

Along with the spring semester comes the hustle and bustle of classes, but another type of fast moving pace begins. This is the fraternity rush.

According to Perry Tussey, a senior and the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) member in charge of spring rush, said rush officially began Jan. 8 and can run for two to three weeks.

The number of parties is actually entirely up to the individual fraternity, but most of the fraternities have a party practically every other night. Most of the parties began Wednesday, January 9," said Tussey.

He said a fraternity party can be anywhere the fraternity wants it to be.

"The only main guideline we ask is that 50 percent of the parties be wet and 50 percent be dry," he said. Tussey said this meant alcohol could be present at half of the functions.

"The parties may be downtown, at their house, etc.," he said.

According to Nancy Holt, the assistant director of student



Brad Butler, left, and David Hahn put up rush posters

activities, there is no one particular guideline to follow.

"This year an open concept will be used," said Holt.

She said there is not a sign up sheet to follow as with the sorority rush procedure, but interested persons may call the Student Activities office at 3855.

"Rush posters with the party times and places are posted all over campus for each individual fraternity," she said.

According to Tussey, although there is no official sign up within the Student Activities office, some fraternities require their own sign up on their own individual roster.

"Most of the parties are run on just a 'show up' type of format," he said.

Tussey said if anyone is interested in attending a party, the best thing to do is just go.

He also said pledging new members to a fraternity is not an

easy task, and it seems to pose a higher degree of difficulty in the spring than in the fall.

"Most people pledge during the fall semester for some unknown reason," said Tussey.

"Last fall 200 people were pledged to fraternities," he said.

Tussey said this spring the fraternities want to strive to reach that number and even increase the number to a larger degree.

# Four sororities await members

By Diana Pruitt  
Organizations editor

The spring semester has finally arrived marking the beginning of many new situations. New classes, new experiences and possibly new faces.

New faces are just what the sororities on campus are looking for as they begin preparing for this semester's rush. Rush is scheduled to begin Jan. 21 and continue through until Jan. 31.

According to Nancy Holt, assistant director of student activities, rush is an open type concept instead of the previous fall semester's hectic party schedule. Rushes can visit the party of their choice and visit as many parties as they please, unlike the fall where each party was scheduled for a certain time and rushees were expected to attend.

"Students interested in attending parties should stop in the Student Activities Office and sign up," said Holt.

She said in the office each girl will receive a list including the times and places of each party.

Sign up for the parties will begin Jan. 14-18.

Holt said each sorority is responsible for their own publicity.

"The participating sororities will have signs posted sometimes on campus stating the time and place of each party," she said.

Nancy Howard, panhellenic president, said only four sororities are participating in the spring rush. "These sororities are Alpha

Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi. The other sororities already have the maximum number of girls," said Howard.

This year the maximum number of girls, or "ceiling," is 70 members. According to Howard, these sororities who are having rush seem to be excited to begin.

"The girls seem to have a lot of enthusiasm and are ready to go get those rushees," said Howard.

Howard said the only requirement to pledge, besides a bid from a certain sorority, is a 2.0 grade point average.

"Bid Day, which is scheduled for February, will be more exciting than the actual rush," she said.

Many activities have already been planned for the rush parties including skits, which usually a sorority performs at the party for the rushees, or whatever each individual sorority has planned for each party. The party theme is up to the sorority.

Howard said a strong guideline for the parties include the subject of alcohol.

"There is to be absolutely no alcohol served at any of the rush functions," she said.

She said she feels everything should go well.

"Hopefully the sororities will have another successful rush this semester," said Howard.

Any questions concerning rush or sign up can be answered in the Student Association Office at 3855.

# Campus clips

## Alpha Nu

The Mature and Returning Students Association (ages 23 and up) will hold a general business meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 17 in the Powell Cafeteria Conference Room D.

For more information contact Ms. Charlotte Denny at 622-1500 or Sonya Goff at 622-2530.

## Basketball

There will be a basketball official's clinic at 9 p.m. tonight in the Begley Building, Room 156.

A Free Throw Contest will be held on Jan. 14.

For more information contact the Intramural Office at 1244.

## Bridal show set

The stage has been set for the Women's Residence Hall Association's Spring Bridal Show, scheduled for 8 p.m., Jan. 8 in the Brock Auditorium.

Great new fashions will be shown and door prizes will be given.

## Entertainment

Edward Jackman, nominated for the 1984-85 Campus Comedy Entertainer of the Year, will appear in Brock Auditorium at 8 p.m., Feb. 15.

The famed traveling juggler will perform such stunts as juggling seven balls and five clubs.

## Geology Club

The next general business meeting is tentatively scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Roark Building.

For further information contact Monica Pearce at 622-4983 or Dave Leo at 623-3584.

## Judo club

The Ichiban Judo Club will hold beginners classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 p.m. - 10 p.m. in the wrestling room located in the Alumni Coliseum on Jan. 10.

3152

No dues are required for the club. For more information call 2563.

## Folk Dancing Club

The Folk Dancing Club will reconvene for weekly dance instructions on Wed. Jan. 16, at the Weaver Dance Studio. Classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. and last until 9:30 p.m.

All dances are taught on a beginner's level; no previous dance experience is required.

For further information contact Dr. Jan LaForge at 622-2172 or Susan Repogle at 623-6686.

By Diana Pruitt  
Organizations editor

Leading the way for others in an effective manner takes many hours of preparation.

One example of this preparation is the upcoming workshop scheduled for residence hall presidents.

The workshop will be held at Levi Jackson State Park and will begin Jan. 11-13.

According to Ken Kearns, president of the Men's Residence Hall Association (RHA), the workshop will be attended not only by hall council presidents, but officers of the Men and Women's RHA's.

"The workshop will also be attended by four members at large. These are delegates from any hall that are elected," said Kearns.

Kearns said the purpose of the workshop is not only to teach leadership skills but also familiarity. "We feel that by letting them get to know each other better, this will help them work together," he said.

He said a variety of sessions involving motivation, planning and leadership development concerning delegation have been planned for the weekend.

"Hopefully this year's workshop will be as successful as the ones in the past," he said.

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On the Eastern By-Pass



# Teacher fools onlookers with unique works

By Lucy Bennett  
Copy editor

The art work of professor Ron Isaacs is unique -- and he likes it that way.

"I've always been kind of pleased no one's doing what I'm doing," he said.

of art which is called "trompe l'oeil," which is French for "fooling the eye."

He said this type of art, which is a cross between painting and sculpture, could be termed "painted plywood relief construction."

The majority of his pieces are facsimiles of clothing, especially antique garments.

"I've found clothing to be anthropomorphic -- it has the form of a human being and suggests the presence of a human being," he explained.

Since Isaacs uses real antique clothing as models for his pieces, he said this can be somewhat costly.

"I've spent more on women's antique clothing for my pieces than I spend for my own clothes," he joked.

Isaacs uses Finnish birch plywood and acrylic paint in his pieces. He started working with plywood in 1970. His motto is, "If I can draw it, I can saw it."

He said he often combines plant materials, also of plywood, with his clothing images.

"If I can do about eight pieces a year, that's a very good year," he said.

Originally from Cincinnati, Isaacs went to Tyner High School in Jackson County, graduating in a class of about 35 people.

Isaacs said his parents couldn't remember him wanting to be anything else but an artist. He said this was curious, since no one else in his family had any particular artistic talent.

He graduated from Berea College in 1963 with a bachelor's in art, and then attended Indiana University in Bloomington, where he received a master of fine arts degree in 1965.

He then taught for four years at Sue Bennett College in London, where he said he served as the "one-man art department."

"It was either there or Vietnam," said Isaacs, and since the administrators there could prove there was a real need for him at the school since he was the only art instructor, he was able to avoid going to war.

Isaacs came to the university in 1969, and teaches painting, drawing and two-dimensional design.

Isaacs said he likes the combination of creating art and teaching.

"The only conflict is time -- it's like having two full-time jobs; but they're mutually supportive," he said.

The professor said the only discouraging aspect of teaching is the student apathy.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

## Ron Isaacs surrounds himself with art

He said he usually does about 15 pieces for each of these shows, and it usually takes him two years to prepare. However, since his show is

"Every now and then you have to pull one out and keep it. Selling them is like putting your kids up for adoption," he said.

# Art exhibit opens Jan. 13

By Bob Herron  
Arts editor

Three university art faculty members will be showing their work between Jan. 13-30.

Tim Glotzbach, Charles Helmuth and Ron Isaacs will open the art show on Jan. 13 in the Giles Gallery, located in the Jane F. Campbell Building.

According to Glotzbach, who teaches metalsmithing and jewelry, he will be showing both jewelry and vessels made of porcelain and metal. Glotzbach said the jewelry he designed is mostly neck pieces, bracelets and earrings.

But most of the work he will be showing are the porcelain and metal vessels such as teapots, some of which have become totally unusable.

"I am really spoofing function," said Glotzbach. "The pieces are becoming a lot more sculptural." Glotzbach said he was experimenting with the tension each piece provides.

"In the earlier pieces there is very little visual motion, but are much more static," he said. "Each piece gives the feeling that there is no stability."

He said the only thing he was attempting any functional use for are the jewelry pieces. The vessels are sculptural images.

Charles Helmuth, professor of art, will be showing several of his paintings at the exhibit.

Helmuth was awarded \$2,000 last summer in the Mid America Biennial Art Exhibition at the Owensboro Museum of Art.

knows. He said the figures are drawn full scale and are surrounded by other figures done in a different media.

"Often the center figures look like they're doing something mundane, and the outside figures are doing something overtly interesting," said Helmuth.

He said he tries to contrast and combine these images of grandiose themes with the more mundane things.

Also showing in the art exhibit is Ron Isaacs, professor of art. Isaacs is known for his painted plywood relief construction of clothing.

Prices for a piece of Isaacs' work range from \$2,000 to \$7,500.

Isaacs is also working on an exhibit of his work for Monique Knowlton Gallery in Soho, N.Y., and he is currently exhibiting works in Detroit, Louisville, Owensboro and at Transylvania University.

## Scholarship established

The Department of Music, in honor of Bruce G. Bennet, will establish a scholarship in Organ.

In order to get the scholarship fund off to a good start we are planning to hold a memorial concert in the Brock Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 3 p.m.

The participation of Bennet's colleagues and former students is welcome.

For more information contact Alan Beeler in the university's Department of Music.

what kinds of things the piece evokes in him or her," he explained. Isaacs said his style has evolved somewhat over the years.

"I'm less and less interested in just making illusions and more interested in making images that have more resonance and power to them," he said.

One of the biggest illusions may be the "carved" appearance of the professor's work, which he said he had to teach himself how to do.

"It's not carved," explained Isaacs. "The pieces are complex to build. I use a jigsaw and a belt and disk sander.

"It's hard, but it's possible," he said.

He said he may spend 200 to 300 hours on one piece of art.

come out of limited backgrounds in art. Some don't have the motivation it takes to succeed.

"Motivation is probably more important than talent."

Isaacs said it is a shame art education is often considered a "frill" and is the first to go in a budget cut.

"But it's virtually the only area that works to use the right side of the brain which is said to control the non-verbal, intuitive as opposed to the more logical," he said. "Art teaches them to be people, to be human beings."

Isaacs is currently preparing for a one-person show at Monique Knowlton Gallery in Soho, N.Y., in March. This will be his fifth one-person show at this gallery.

taken time about two and a half years to prepare.

"I'm trying to do works more large and complex," he explained.

Isaacs said prices for his pieces range from \$2,000 to \$7,500 apiece.

"Most of the work eventually sells. But the gallery gets 50 percent," he said.

Isaacs said he is also showing his pieces in Owensboro, Detroit, Louisville and at Transylvania University in Lexington. In addition, his work will be featured in a show beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Giles Gallery, along with works by art instructors Tim Glotzbach and Charles Helmuth.

The artist said he finds it hard to part with some of his pieces.

"We're very good; one of the best in the state, actually, which I wish more people knew. Several people in the department are at least semi-famous."

"And we have an excellent physical plant. We have excellent facilities," said Isaacs.

Isaacs and his wife, Judy, who teaches art at the Model Laboratory School, are extra busy since they are in the process of building a solar-house on Willowgreen Lake. The professor said he is excited about his new home, which he said he hopes will be completed in late summer, since it will have a large studio for him to work in.

# Center Board offers concerts

The University Centerboard has announced six events which are scheduled for the 1985 spring semester.

First event will be Jan. 30 and features England Dan Seals, who will play his pop and country music in Brock Auditorium.

Seals will perform at 8 p.m. and the admission is \$3.

At 8 p.m. on Feb. 5 the comic Sinbad will perform in Brock Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

On Feb. 15 a St. Valentine's Dance, featuring the sounds of Judy

Kurrent will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Keen Johnson Building. Admission is \$1.

Frankie Pace another comedian will perform at Brock Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Feb. 20. Admission is \$1.

Storyteller and mime, Michael Lane Trautman will be performing in Brock Auditorium at 8 p.m. on April 25. Admission is \$1.

The rock group "Fast Tracks" will be performing free at the Ravine at 8 p.m. April 30.

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# Rees leaves to USO

By Robert B. McCormack  
Staff writer

During the past two summers, Jane Rees worked in shows at King's Island in Ohio, but soon she will have the chance to sing and dance on the other side of the world while on tour with the United Service Organization.

Rees, 21, a senior computer information systems major from Lexington was part of *In Concert '83* and *In Concert '84*, which are half-hour shows that consisted of singing and dancing.

Rees was one of the five females and three males who were selected by King's Production of Cincinnati (a subsidiary of King's Island) to tour with the USO. King's Production hires people from large parks across the United States and Canada to travel with the USO.

"The tour will last approximately two months and the countries that we will visit are Greece, Italy, Spain and Turkey," said Rees.

"The group will tour the American military bases and perform for the men stationed there.

"It's only tentative right now, but we might get to perform on some of the navy's ships at sea," said Rees.

Because she has never traveled abroad before, she said that she was excited and looking forward to the trip.

"We've been rehearsing for about three weeks now for seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sometimes we get off early at 8 p.m.," she said.



Jane Rees performs with the Show Choir

Public information photo

# Films provide many choices

Every year at this time the motion picture industry releases a payload of movies into the theaters, and this season was possibly the movie industry's most successful ever.

There were four types of films released this year: the comedies, dramas, science fiction and a special three film tribute to the farmer.

Following up the success of *Ghostbusters*, comedies led the way this time.

The cream of the comedy crop would have to be *Beverly Hills Cop* starring Eddy Murphy and *Micki and Maude* starring Dudley Moore.

*Beverly Hills Cop* is really just a remake of *48 Hours*, and although it may have the same type of humor the suspense is missing from it.

*Micki and Maude* is a film where once again Blake Edwards makes your head spin. Dudley Moore stars as a man married to two women who are not aware they share the same husband.

He manages to get them both pregnant, and Edwards takes off from there.

The surprise movie of the year is *The Flamingo Kid* starring Matt Dillon. The film is spontaneous, fresh and funny.

The two cutesy films released over break are *City Heat* and *Protocol*.

In "*Heat*" Burt Reynolds and Clint Eastwood do what they do on their comedic best, which is foil each other's character for comic relief. Goldie Hawn also does what she does best in the movie *Protocol*, and that is act goofy.

The failure of the year is *Johanny Dangerously* starring Michael Keaton and Joe Piscopo. The movie which is supposed to satirize



Stage Left

Bob Herron

nice story. *The Terminator* is a movie which finally makes use of the little acting talent Arnold Schwarzenegger has. He has approximately 10 lines of dialogue and a half-way decent plot for him to work around. The movie can be predictable, but it offers a rather apocalyptic future for the earth.

David Lynch was basically given a blank check to make the motion picture *Dune*. The confusing plot should have been dealt with long before the sets were built.

Three dramas released over the break were: *A Passage to India*, *The Cotton Club* and *Falling in Love*.

After a 14 year absence, David Lean, the director of *The Bridge over River Kwai* and *Doctor Zhivago* returns to the screen with *A Passage to India*.

Francis Ford Coppola brought out his big budget movie, *The Cotton Club* which stars Richard Gere and takes place in Harlem.

*Falling in Love* treats the subject

Ever since *Starman* movie-makers have been trying to outdo each other in the 'high-tech' department, but this year it was the plots, not the technology which succeeded. In *2010, The Year We Make Contact* it is the human element, not gimmicks which move the film. *Starman* is another film which relies on the plot and characters. Although the dialogue can get corny, and aspects of the plot are much like *E.T.* the film does tell a

tour. She said the vocals of each work had to be learned by the group first, then dance movements were learned later. The group will begin their tour Jan. 22, and while on tour the group will be paid by the Department of Defense. According to Dr. David Greenlee, director of the university's Show Choir, Rees will be tremendously missed while she is on tour with USO not only because of her talents

of the experience she gained while working at King's Island during the summer.

Rees has been a member of the Show Choir since coming to the university in 1981.

"She's one of our real spirited people and one of the quarterbacks of the Show Choir because she is a leader," said Greenlee. "Rees was hired for the USO tour because she is good."

According to Rees' mother, Charlotte, her singing career dated

girl in elementary school in Lexington.

According to her mother, in elementary, junior high and high school, Jane and her sister Julie, now a student at the university, sang together as a duo.

Jane and Julie are two of the family's set of triplets. The two sisters also sang with a group in church known as "Jesus' Kids."

"Jane's religion is very important to her, she always said that with

Both of Rees' parents said they are proud of Jane and also the achievements of their other children as well.

Jane always said that she wanted to sing and dance for people, but she wanted to major in something else for back-up," said Gayle Rees, her father.

After the USO tour, Rees plans to return to the university in the fall to complete the work toward her degree.

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Welcome Back EKU Students

# Sports

## Eagles drop contest

By Jay Carey  
Sports editor

Seniors Kenny Wilson and John DeCamillis scored 15 points each to lead the Colonels to a 69-58 victory over Morehead State Monday night.

The Colonels won the first game of the Ohio Valley Conference season against the invading Eagles without the top freshman scorer in the nation last year, Tony Parris.

Another senior Phil Hill helped pick up the scoring in absence of Parris, who was averaging 19.1 points per game before spraining his ankle in a Dec. 21 practice.

Freshman Bobby Collins, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound freshman was inserted in the starting lineup, but played less than a half.

But in his 17 minutes of playing time, Collins brought the 5,300 fans in Alumni Coliseum to their feet.

Trailing 2-0, Collins fed DeCamillis the ball at the top of the key where he found the basket to tie the score.

As Morehead brought the ball down court, Collins stole it away from Morehead's playmaker, drove to the basket for a two



Progress photo/ Rob Carr

### Kenny Wilson lays one in Monday night

bungled free throw, but an excellent second effort assured him of his own rebound.

Another quick pass, this time

the first two minutes of the second half, when the Colonels scored eight straight points, extending their lead to 12 points.

## Colonels win three over holiday break

By Jay Carey  
Sports editor

Over the holiday break the Colonel basketball team traveled to Utah, South Carolina and Tennessee and won three of seven games.

Over the stretch, the Colonels were out-rebounded for the first time this season, when Don DeVoe's Tennessee Vol's grabbed one more rebound than Max Good's squad. "We've got a strong rebounding team," said Colonel coach Good. In the final three games of the break, the Colonels were forced to play without the aid of the leading freshman scorer in the country last year, Tony Parris.

Parris, who averaged 19.1 points in the first eight games, sprained his ankle during practice Dec. 21, and has not returned to the lineup.

"We feel pretty good, because obviously he is a quality player and it takes away from our attack not to have him," Good said.

Without the team's leading scorer, the Colonels were 1-2 in December. With a win over Morehead State Monday night, the Colonels evened their record at 6-6 overall, 2-2 without Parris.

Joining up with the Colonels where we left off in early December: Dec. 8 in Richmond EKU 111, IU - Southeast 73

Parris was the game's leading scorer with 21 points with

their first year in Division I of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Colonels scored the first six points of the game, but Augusta fought back and took a 16-13 lead, which became a 23-20 lead.

With the game tied at 28-all, the Colonels scored 12 of the next 14 points on the strength of four Parris field goals to take a 42-30 halftime lead.

With just over eight minutes left, the Jaguars cut the lead to six, 63-57 before the Colonels outscored Augusta 24-7 in the final minutes of the game.

Dec. 17 in Nashville, Tenn. Vanderbilt 73, EKU 59

"He played really well," Good said of Parris, who once again was the game's leading scorer with 22 points.

John DeCamillis hit a 25-footer to give the Colonels their last lead of the game, 7-6, before the Vandy Express took a 10 point lead, 25-10.

"Vanderbilt's a team we think we can play with, on the road, at home or anywhere -- we just don't think there is that big of a difference," Good said.

Vanderbilt's Commodores expanded their nine point halftime lead to 24 points, 61-37 with just over nine minutes remaining.

Lewis Spence, a 6-foot-5 freshman, scored 12 points off the

Dec. 22 in Greenville, S.C. EKU 63, Furman 54

Parris's ankle sprain happened in the practice between the Tennessee and Furman games.

He jumped to block a shot and came down on his toe, according to Good, who said there was no contact on the play.

But the Colonels won their first game without the potential All-American as Collins was called upon to share the backcourt duties with DeCamillis.

DeCamillis was the leading scorer in the game with 20 points, and was the only Colonel with 10 or more points.

Phil Hill added nine points and 10 rebounds as the Colonels overcame a 26-23 halftime deficit to beat the Paladins.

Dec. 28 in Salt Lake City, Utah Univ. of Utah 69, EKU 62

The Colonels shot 52 percent from the field the first half in the opening round of the Utah Hilton Sieko Classic, but trailed Utah by three at the half, 36-33.

"We played real well out there," Good said. "We were down 62-59 with about two or three minutes to go."

"We were very patient and waited and got the shot we wanted to cut it to one, but we didn't make the shot," he said.

A missed shot came his way and Collins gathered it in on his way to the basket with Morehead's Bob McCann in hot pursuit.

Collins ended the play with a furious dunk over McCann, who was charged with a foul.

"I thought he really ignited the crowd with the first, and especially the second dunk," said Colonel coach Max Good.

Collins missed an opportunity for a three-point play on a

Colonels an early 12-0 lead.

The Colonels hardly looked back, although Morehead never gave up, and tied the score for the fourth and final time at 25-25 with five minutes left in the first period.

Hill hit a layup to break the tie, and on the next trip down the court he followed his own shot, got the ball off the board and laid in another basket, giving the Colonels a four point lead which they held at the half, 33-29.

But the key to the game was

occasions when we didn't give the ball up the court against their press," said Morehead coach Wayne Martin.

"They're a good basketball team -- they are physical," he said. "But I'm really proud of our kids." said Martin. "It was their first conference game of the year and it was away from home. I felt we kept a relative amount of poise."

"They had a well conceived game plan," said Good. "I thought they did a great job."

to take a 40-39 halftime lead.

Senior forward Kenny Wilson added 19 and John Primm tossed in 18 as the Colonels scored 62 second half points in a 111-73 romp.

"With all due respect to IU - Southeast, they don't have as many scholarships as we do," Good said. "We're a different division of basketball than they are."

Dec. 15 in Richmond EKU 87, Augusta 64

Augusta College came into the matchup 0-8, but were experiencing

Tennessee 98, EKU 74

Parris again scored 12 of his team high 22 points in the first half, but the Colonels were trailing Tennessee by 20 points, 52-32, at the intermission.

"They play very good pressure man-to-man defense," Good said.

Freshmen Howard and Bobby Collins were the only other Colonel scorers in double figures as Howard had 11 and Collins added 10 points.

"Seventy-four points against Tennessee is pretty good," Good

Colonels took a 15-9 lead over the Ohio University Bobcats, who quickly cut the lead to 17-13.

O.U. then rolled off nine unanswered points and led after 20 minutes, 26-21.

"O.U. has a good basketball team. In that game we were behind 50-47 and missed the front end of four straight one-and-one," Good said.

"We'd turn them away without scoring, come back and draw the foul and did not make the foul shots."

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# Defense key in team wins

By Mike Marsee  
Staff writer

The holiday season was very good to the Lady Colonels basketball team, as they compiled a 4-2 record over a period of almost one month. Their two losses were both handed to them by the same team, once at home and once abroad. Coach Dianne Murphy's team gave her a much improved defensive game as a Christmas present, which was reflected in its opponents' 41.8 percent field goal shooting for the six games mentioned. However, the Lady Colonels shot just 38.9 percent during the same period.

"I am very pleased with where we are right now," Murphy said of her team's play. She may have good reason, since the Lady Colonels' record for their first eleven games stands at 8-3.

Dec. 7 at Richmond  
EKU 66, Kent State 54

The Lady Colonels easily defeated the Lady Flashes in the first round of the Colonel Holiday Classic, despite shooting only 38.6 percent from the field. Kent State did no better, however. They made only 37.9 percent of their attempts.

The Lady Colonels also won the battle of the boards, out-rebounding the Lady Flashes, 50-44. Margy Shelton was the leading rebounder with 13.

In the scoring column, Marcia Haney led all Lady Colonels with 17 points, followed by Shelton with 13, Hines with 12 and Cottle with 10.

Dec. 8 at Richmond  
Western Kentucky 70, EKU 60  
The championship game of the Colonel Holiday Classic matched these archrivals in a showdown

which came after very little practice during finals week.

Dec. 17 at Richmond  
EKU 80, Campbellsville 63  
The Lady Tigers, 7-1 before this game, were tamed by the Lady Colonels in a high-scoring battle. The Lady Colonels slowly established a lead in the first half, then shot 62.5 percent from the field in the second half to clinch the win and send them home for Christmas.

Brady picked up a season-high 24 points, and Cottle gained her seasonal best as well with 23. Playmaker Lori Hines contributed eight assists.

Jan. 2 at Bowling Green  
Western Kentucky 71, EKU 63  
The Lady Colonels came up short in their search for revenge in the rematch with the Lady Toppers. They took a lead with 7:44 left in the first half and expanded it to six on four occasions, but lost it at the 8:52 mark in the second half.

The game's leading scorer in the losing cause was Fletcher, who had her season best of 22 points. Standout guard Clemette Haskins poured in 20 for the Lady Toppers, who placed all five starters in double figures.

Jan. 5 at Evansville, Ind.  
EKU 71, Evansville 70  
The Lady Aces were stuck in an 0-11 rut when the Lady Colonels came to town, but the visitors got all they could handle.

They played to a 36-36 tie at halftime, and neither team ever gained a substantial lead.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Shannon Brady shoots over Morehead

# Athletic deficit assures wins

How much are our athletic programs really worth?

For all of the fun, glory, pride, tradition and inspiration of inter-collegiate athletics at the university, just how much is it worth?

Over \$1.8 million dollars were budgeted to the university's athletic programs, but counting all available sources of income, the university has a deficit of \$712,000.

Sounds like megabucks, doesn't it?

But isn't it worth a few measly thousand dollars? Just think of the school's great winning tradition, you know what I mean, the Eastern Pride.

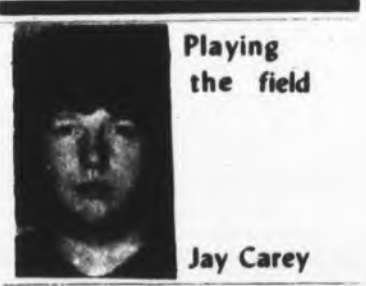
Think about all the publicity and notoriety the university gets from having such fine inter-collegiate athletic programs.

I'm sure there was a greater awareness, nationwide, of where and what the university was after the two national championships by Colonel football teams in the not-too-distant past.

It wasn't that long ago the basketball team took a trip to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's national tournament, and just last semester the Lady Colonels volleyball squad made its first appearance in the NCAA tourney.

But the university is not alone. Look at Murray State.

Murray State's athletic programs were \$929,000 in the red. And so far this season we have defeated the



Playing the field

Jay Carey

Racers in the final standings of every conference sport.

Don't forget about Morehead; its athletic programs had a \$742,000 deficit.

Last year we defeated Morehead and Murray in both the men's and women's All-Sports trophies.

But \$712,000 still sounds like an awful large sum of money.

Murray State is not the worst of Kentucky colleges when it comes to self-sufficient athletics; Western Kentucky's books show a \$1,085,000 deficit.

I'm not here to provide the answers, just the questions.

Do you feel these athletic budgets should have a ceiling, where they must be self-sufficient to continue?

And if so, wouldn't that increase the chance that the quality, or quantity of these fine programs would be reduced?

Ask yourself!

One way or another, all I know is that a \$712,000 is a little too rich for my blood.

## Lady Colonels win first conference contest

into the locker room at halftime, but saw the lead slip away in the second half due to poor shooting.

Brady and Fletcher finished with 17 points each, while Cottle fouled out with 14 points and 14 rebounds. Forward Lillie Mason led all scorers with 19 Lady Topper points.

Dec. 15 at Louisville  
EKU 63, Bellarmine 51

The Lady Colonels jumped out to a 9-0 lead in the early going and never looked back. The Belles, off to a slow start in both the game and the season, never led in the game.

Fletcher's 16 points and 10 rebounds were both game highs, while Cottle added 15 points and Haney followed with 12. Murphy was pleased with this road win

Coach Dianne Murphy's Lady Colonel basketball team began play in the Ohio Valley Conference Monday night by defeating Morehead State, 65-58, before an estimated crowd of 250 at Alumni Coliseum.

The Lady Colonels seemed to have everything going their way in the first half, as they jumped out to an early 8-0 lead before Morehead State finally rang up a basket with 16:12 to go in the half.

During the remaining time in the first half, the Lady Colonels opened their game up and got into a running game, advancing their lead to as much as 23 points.

Tina Cottle and Lori Hines already had 11 points each at the

Sometime starter Marcia Haney continued her torrid outside shooting, having hit five of six for 10 first half points, as the Lady Colonels held a 34-15 advantage after the first 20 minutes.

"We played a great defensive game in the first half," Murphy said. "We put on a defensive clinic."

The Lady Colonels have been making a habit of keeping opponents' field goal percentages low lately, and the "Doctors of Defense" gave the Lady Eagles the same defensive therapy Monday night.

Morehead State shot a stone-cold 22.2 percent in the first half, with 38.2 percent for the game. Though they were tabbed by Murphy as one of the biggest teams in the

the smaller Lady Colonels.

Second half slippage eroded the Lady Colonels lead down to six points inside the last five minutes of the ballgame, but Haney sank a pair of outside shots to protect the lead, while clutch free throw shooting by several players iced the game away.

Of the Lady Colonels' near-fatal collapse in the second half, Murphy pointed out that after taking a large lead early in the game, it is difficult for any team to maintain that same intensity level for 40 minutes.

"Morehead did a better job of

said. The Lady Eagles played their last game Dec. 18.

Murphy was pleased with the win against Morehead State, one of the more powerful teams in the OVC, with a school rich in women's basketball tradition.

Murphy said she considered it a very good start to the long conference schedule ahead.

In the final scoring column, Cottle led all scorers with 20 points, but picked up only four rebounds, far less than her average. Hines finished with 18 points, and Haney had a game-high nine rebounds to

Forward Connie Appelman led the Lady Eagles with 12 points, and reserve guard Janice Towles added 10.

Before tackling the rest of the conference, the Lady Colonels hosted Kentucky State University Wednesday night.

Murphy's squad will travel with the men's team to Tennessee this weekend for two OVC games.

They will open in Cookeville, Tenn., with an OVC contest against Tennessee Tech on Saturday and will play in Murfreesboro, Tenn., Monday evening against Middle Tennessee.

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Additional questions may be directed to Mia Bisig, (Phone: 4600), Panhellenic Rush Chairman; Nancy Howard, (Phone: 5561), Panhellenic President; or Nancy Holt, (Phone: 3855), Greek Advisor.

# Hustle Hill's forte

By Diana Pruitt  
Organizations editor

"A relentless hustler" is the phrase basketball coach Max Good used to describe Phil Hill, last year's second leading scorer on the Colonels squad.

He averaged 11.8 points per game last year and led the Ohio Valley Conference in shooting with over 60 percent from the field.

In a Dec. 15 game against Augusta College, Hill scored 17 points and grabbed 16 rebounds as the Colonels flourished, defeating Augusta 87-64.

He also scored seven points and netted seven rebounds against Tennessee, and scored 13 points and had 22 rebounds in the Utah Hilton Sieto Classic over the holiday break.

Sought after by National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II schools, such as Atlantic Christian and Pembroke State, Hill chose the university because he wanted to play for a Division I team.

The 6-foot-5, 200-pound forward began his basketball career his senior year at Green County High School in North Carolina.

"I was 6-foot-3 when I was junior, and according to my high school coach, I was not tall enough to play center," said Hill.

According to Hill, his career took off over the summer between his junior and senior year of high



Progress photo/Alan White

## Phil Hill slams one home against Morehead

the year before he was supposed to go to college. He was one of the

because they are so eager to learn," said Hill, who has also worked with

summer, so the coach let me play," he said.

Hill said he always had intentions of playing sooner, but either injuries or something always seemed to keep him from succeeding.

"My junior year in high school I chipped the second vertebrae in my neck," he said.

He said determination kept him from quitting basketball while in school, just like it did when he was a small boy.

"I have a brother that was two feet taller than me," Hill said. "He always held the basketball way above my head when we would play. Determination kept me going then, and it will keep me going now."

According to Hill, his brother holds a very special place in his life. "My brother messed up his knee

"My main purpose for being here is to get my degree," he said.

According to Hill, he already has a job waiting for him back home at the Green County Recreation Department.

Hill said he has worked for the department for seven years. "I coached softball and football, while scheduling and programming," the recreation major said.

"He is a relentless hustler who will receive a degree in recreation and has been offered a full time job in his home town after graduation," said basketball coach Max Good.

While working, Hill discovered that his favorite area of interest is children.

"I love working with children

these kids the finer points of basketball," he said. "I never had anyone to show me and teach me things."

Hill said he thinks highly of this year's Colonels squad.

"I feel this team is better than last year's," he said. "We have more depth and quality freshmen that are coming in and are willing to work."

He said he chose the university because he wanted to play on a team for just that reason, a team that was willing to work.

"I wanted to be on a team I felt I could contribute to and would strive to improve," he said.

"I am glad that our freshmen will have the opportunity to play with Phil Hill," said Good.

# 'Family feud' takes to basketball court

By Jay Carey  
Sports editor

Brothers will always be brothers, until they face off against one another in an inter-collegiate basketball game, like Maysville's Willie and Allen Feldhaus did Monday night.

Willie, a 6-foot-3 starting forward for Morehead State, and Allen, a 6-foot-4 forward for the university basketball team, battled against one another as both tried to help their teams win the first Ohio Valley Conference game of the year.

Both brothers will say they don't let the on-the-court competition come between them when they are not playing.

But when they are on the court, they are representing their respective schools and ball clubs.

"I'm sure he was busting his gut to see that his team won," said coach Good of Morehead's Willie. "His team is his brothers in that situation, and Allen's teammates are his brothers in that situation."

"When you're out there on the floor you don't really think about playing against your brother," said Willie. "There's too much going on out there."

"I thought I did," Willie said about knowing his brother's moves to the basket. "But a couple of those cuts he got on me, you'd think I'd never seen him play before."

Morehead's Willie played 33 minutes of Monday night's game, scoring six points while grabbing five rebounds, picking up four fouls and dishing out two assists.



Progress photo/Jay Carey

## Willie Feldhaus, right, and Allen Feldhaus

with eight assists. Who won the matchup between these two brothers, sons of a

Morehead fell to 0-1 in the conference. "But they have to come to our

also scored six points, grabbed only one rebound, but led the Colonels

The Colonels won the game 69-58 and are 1-0 in the OVC, while

Morehead State will host the Colonels Feb. 2 in Morehead.

# Conference schedule begins

By Jay Carey  
Sports editor

The eight Ohio Valley Conference schools seem primed and ready for the conference schedule which began for some schools Monday night.

Morehead State, now 5-8 overall and 0-1 in the OVC, lost to the Colonels 69-58 Monday night in the first OVC game of the year for both teams. The Colonels are now 6-6 on the year and 1-0 in the conference.

Tennessee Tech, tabbed the top team in the conference by a pre-season coaches poll, have an 8-3

record after defeating Middle Tennessee Monday night, 70-64.

Middle Tennessee fell to 5-6 on the season and 0-1 in the OVC while the victory gave Tech's Golden Eagles a 1-0 conference record.

Akron and Youngstown State meet in the other conference matchup this past week, with YSU coming out on top in a 75-61 ballgame.

The win gave the Penguins a 8-5 overall record, while the Akron Zips dropped to 4-4 on the year.

It was the first OVC game for both schools, making Akron 0-1 in

conference play and Youngstown 1-0.

Two other OVC schools, Austin Peay and Murray State, were slated to open their conference schedules Wednesday night.

Austin Peay has the best record of all the conference schools at this point in the season at 10-1, while the Murray Racers are 10-2.

Tennessee Tech will host the Colonels Saturday night in a big OVC contest. The team will then travel to Murfreesboro, Tenn., to play Middle Tennessee Monday night.

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Item #8 CHEF SALAD MEDIUM DIET COKE (BLUE CHEESE EXTRA) \$2.89 \$3.52 VALUE	Item #9 IT'S NEW! 6" SUB CLUB TURKEY, HAM, CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO, ONIONS, MAYONNAISE OR MUSTARD! CHIPS SMALL COKE \$2.80 \$3.22 VALUE	Item #10 HAM MONSTER SUB CHIPS LARGE DRINK CHEESE CAKE \$4.10 \$4.98 VALUE TURKEY MONSTER SUB CHIPS LARGE DRINK CHEESECAKE \$3.97 \$4.77 VALUE	Item #11 SPECIAL FOR TWO PEOPLE 2 HAM SUBS OR 2 MIXED SUBS 6" 2 CHIPS 2 SMALL DRINKS \$4.60 \$5.56 VALUE	Item #12 HERE'S THE BEEF ROAST BEEF 6" SUB CHIPS SMALL DRINK \$2.66 \$3.15 VALUE	Item #13 SPECIAL FOR TWO PEOPLE 2 TURKEY SUBS 6" 2 CHIPS 2 SMALL DRINKS \$4.50 \$5.38 VALUE	Item #14 MIXED MONSTER HAM AND SALAMI MIX CHIPS LARGE DRINK CHEESECAKE \$4.10 \$4.98 VALUE
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# Walks get markers

**Progress staff report**  
Continuing pedestrian safety projects began this summer, the Division of Public Safety has begun marking crosswalks with reflectors.

The university has already repainted the crosswalks on campus as well as reduced the speed limit from 30 mph to 20 mph and installed "yield to pedestrian" signs at several crosswalks.

Final plans included lining the crosswalks with reflectors and painting the crosswalks with paint impregnated with reflective glass beads.

These projects are geared toward insuring pedestrian safety on campus by making crosswalks in the roadways more obvious to drivers.

According to Tom Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety, the delay in placing the reflectors was attributed to several factors.

First the materials didn't arrive until a couple of weeks ago.

Second the timing for their placement had to be just right.

"We need nice weather and little traffic on campus," said Lindquist. The reflectors need four hours for the adhesive on them to work properly. This means traffic has to be directed around them for that time.



**Clean up**

University maintenance workers Leonard Murphy, left, and Dentley Schmore, shovel the snow on the steps near the Powell Building earlier this week.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

# Corrections receives grant

The Department of Correctional Services has received a grant from the state for \$143,276 to establish a "Training Resource Center" at the university for the state's division of children's residential service, part of the Cabinet for Human Resources.

"This division handles all of the adjudicated delinquent youths in the state," said Dr. Charles H. Reedy,

chairman of the department.

Personnel from the division house and guard all of the convicted offenders in Kentucky who are still juveniles.

A series of staff development conferences will be held as well as an education conference on ways to better integrate treatment and educational services, a women's conference focusing on issues facing

professional women in the department's service and an assessment and classification conference dealing with assessment forms and procedures.

Also being held are training sessions that include topics such as legal background, treatment theory and even safe ways of restraining youths who may become violent.

# Program deals with alcohol

By Alan White  
Features editor

Since the tougher laws concerning drunken driving have gone into effect, more attention has been paid to the problem of driving drunk itself.

That attention has funneled down to college campuses as well.

Dan Bertson, coordinator of men's programs, heads up the Campus Alcohol Project (CAP).

CAP attempts to seek out problems and abuses with alcohol and find ways of remedying those problems.

A program that has just started is one the committee picked up at a residence hall government conference in North Carolina.

"At North Carolina State a number of bars got together with the school. They handed out red stickers with lettering that said 'no thanks, I'm driving,'" said Bertson.

The person designated to wear the sticker will not be served alcohol that night but is given free soft drinks, said Bertson.

Bertson said that although no Richmond area bars have been contacted for such a program, the committee is working closely with other activities such as a program that would affect functions at the Mule Barn.

Bertson, also the Lambda Chi Alpha adviser, said that whenever the chapter holds a party at the

"At the Mule Barn instead of a sticker we would give a handstamp," said Bertson.

All activities at the Mule Barn would have to serve soft drinks and those with stamps would be served free.

Mule Barn, those driving turn in their keys to a keyboard.

The person in charge of the keyboard then decides if a driver is too drunk to drive home.

Bertson said that one reason for the concern with drunken driving is to keep students from becoming involved with the new TAP program.

TAP, Traffic Alcohol Patrol, was designed to step up patrol on drunken driving.

He said that in order to keep students from coming in contact with Tap, the committee is working to keep students who drive from drinking in the first place.

Jeff Browning, fraternity educator for Lambda Chi Alpha, said the system of keyboard checking has worked in their organization and that those not given their keys back do cooperate.

"In our chapter we've had the rules set down beforehand," said Browning.

The effects of the tougher drunken driving laws have been obvious in some areas with drunken driving arrests decreasing.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said his records show a decrease in the number of drunken driving arrests between a time frame without the new laws and one with the new laws.

Between Aug. 15, 1983 and Dec. 31, 1983 there were 59 DUI arrests.

In that same time period in 1984 there were 31 arrests.

Walker was quick to point out, though, that the number of patrolmen out on the streets in the 1984 time period was fewer, meaning that there was less manpower to catch drunken drivers.

# Police beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week. This report includes only reports involving university students and personnel:

Nov. 30:

Mark Ford, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Scott Mandl, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had broken the windshield of his car while it was parked in the Commonwealth Lot. No damage estimate was given.

Dec. 2:

Glen Binkley, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Mark Weil, Mattox Hall, reported \$240 worth of tools had been taken from his room in Mattox Hall.

Dec. 5:

Criminal charges were filed against Angela Griffin and Melissa Price of Follard Hall for falsely reporting an accident.

Melanie Allison, McGregor Hall, reported Sherry Higgins, also of McGregor Hall, had been injured by flying glass when a window was broken by someone throwing a snowball. Higgins had facial cuts and slivers of glass in her left eye.

Dec. 6:

Gina Vannucci, Case Hall, reported her hands had been cut by flying glass after a window was broken by someone throwing a snowball.

Criminal charges were filed against James Bauman and Jim Lawlor of Commonwealth Hall for harassment.

David Kathman, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with menacing.

Dec. 10:

Marc Harris, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property.

Dec. 11:

Joel D. Knoblett, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with criminal facilitation, two counts of receiving stolen property and possession of marijuana.

Daniel J. Beard, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with theft, two counts of receiving stolen property and criminal mischief.

Dec. 13:

Jerry Napier, a student from Hazard, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Dec. 14:

Pat W. Joles, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Dec. 14:

Larry Crager Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Jeffrey Cundiff, Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Jan 3:

John W. Delaney, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

# Offices to assist workers

Three field offices to help dislocated workers in southeastern Kentucky have been set up under a federal grant received by the university.

The \$231,600 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor will allow the university to establish a Dislocated Worker Assistance Project for 18 Kentucky counties.

State figures indicate that more than 2,500 individuals have been laid off by textile and other

industries in the area.

Bruce Wolford, coordinator of the project, said it will provide worker assessment, advocacy, counseling, referral services, job skill development, employer liaison and support services.

The program is designed to serve more than 500 participants in the 18 counties included in the Lake Cumberland and Cumberland Valley Area Development District.

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# Officials to test Hummel

(Continued from Page One)

accepted the equipment from Spitz. "We have a lengthy set of acceptance tests and we have never accepted the equipment from the company," said Fletcher in an interview in August of 1984.

Fletcher also said a representative of Spitz who was present during those same tests said the equipment was working properly.

In January of 1982 an arbitrator was brought in to test the equipment. Dr. Lee Simon, director of the California Academy of Science's Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco, spent six weeks at the university testing the equipment.

Simon's report has never been made public. However, in the same letter written in 1982, the state claims "the tests conducted by Dr. Simon clearly demonstrated the Planetarium System does not operate properly."



Jolly, happy souls

Diane Vogel, left, a sophomore paramedics major from Vern Creek, and Wanda Burton, as sophomore accounting major from Louisville, found that making a snowman can be a fun but messy experience. The students played in the Ravine earlier in the week.

Progress photo/Rob Carr

# Prichard work will continue

By Don Lowe  
Managing editor

With the recent death of Ed Prichard, an advocate of higher education and member of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, the question is raised concerning the fate of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence.

According to Dr. Robert E. Sexton, a member of the committee, the committee will continue to pursue the issues it has worked on since its formation in 1980.

"If I had to pick out a contribution that Prichard made to education, I would probably choose his constant setting of a goal and then pursuing that goal," said Sexton. "He always felt we could do better and he always strived for excellence."

"He was always raising questions that needed to be raised," Sexton said Prichard saw the role of the regional university as the center to improving Kentucky.

"He had almost unlimited faith in its importance. He made it clear that he thought all the state universities could do better."

Prichard worked with education



Ed Prichard

for over 20 years before his death on Dec. 23, 1984.

He served as a member of the CHE for 16 years and was responsible for the formation of a committee to study education in the state.

The committee, which originally was funded by CHE but is now an independent, non-profit organization, will continue to work toward its original goals.

Sexton said the committee will continue to work with the people involved in the recent town forums.

Those forums were held in all 180 high school districts in the state on Nov. 15.

According to Sexton, over 20,000 people took part in the forums designed to find out what functions communities wanted their local schools to perform.

# Budget growing

(Continued from Page One)

Many academic departments on campus operate on a budget of less than \$712,000 this year, including the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts, \$238,405; Depart-

# Advising survey suggests changes

By Don Lowe  
Managing editor

A recent study shows that academic advisers at the university feel that additional compensation is needed for that position.

The findings are part of a self-study conducted by the university's academic advising office in which

"There were actually three different views on how compensation could be granted," said Wachtel. "About a third suggested a \$5 raise in per capita per advisee (the current per capita rate is \$5 per student per semester).

Wachtel said another third of those responding to the survey sug-

gested an increase in the budget for such a raise," she said. "However, it is a budgetary matter and we are working with limited resources, therefore, it may not be an easy task.

"An increase of \$5 per student per semester would automatically dou-

ble the budget for such a raise," she said. "However, it is a budgetary matter and we are working with limited resources, therefore, it may not be an easy task.

Wachtel said the study originated

According to Combs, two-thirds of the budget goes to scholarships and salaries.

"I don't think anyone would have any trouble with that (money given out in scholarships). Because if we didn't give it out here, they'd just give it out somewhere else," he said.

The biggest chunk of the budget, \$569,090 goes the football. Another \$230,845 goes into a general fund for the intercollegiate athletics office which coordinates activities between the university, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Ohio Valley Conference.

Men's basketball will receive \$159,825 and women's will get \$138,015.

Men's track and cross country is budgeted for \$91,460 and women's teams will receive \$88,975.

Other sports include volleyball, \$88,320; swimming, \$80,000; women's field hockey, \$76,005; and baseball, \$60,510.

Golf will receive \$39,815; men's tennis, \$35,645; women's tennis, \$39,555; rifle, \$29,960. The academic athletic adviser receives \$3,300 and sports information, a division created this year, gets \$69,345.

not include the College of Business (the College of Business adopted a college-wide central advising system last year).

According to Elizabeth Wachtel, director of advising and testing, response to the survey shows that advisers feel there is a need for additional compensation.

# New syllabus policy set

Progress staff report

Beginning this semester, the university will follow a standard syllabus policy.

This policy varies from the previous form in which individual departments set their own standards.

The policy originated from the vice president of academic affairs office, Dr. John D. Rowlett, and adopted by the university's Faculty Senate at its Dec. 3 meeting.

The policy reads that "each course and each section of each course must have a 'complete' syllabus" which will include each of the 10 elements listed, be

distributed to students, filed in the office of the department chair and made available to other offices as required."

The 10 elements include:

- Department, prefix, number, title and credit hours.
- Catalog course description including prerequisites.
- Text(s) with dates, supplemental text(s), other required readings and references.
- Course objectives.
- Course outline: A topical outline indicating scope and subject matter contents which must include an approximate time schedule.

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