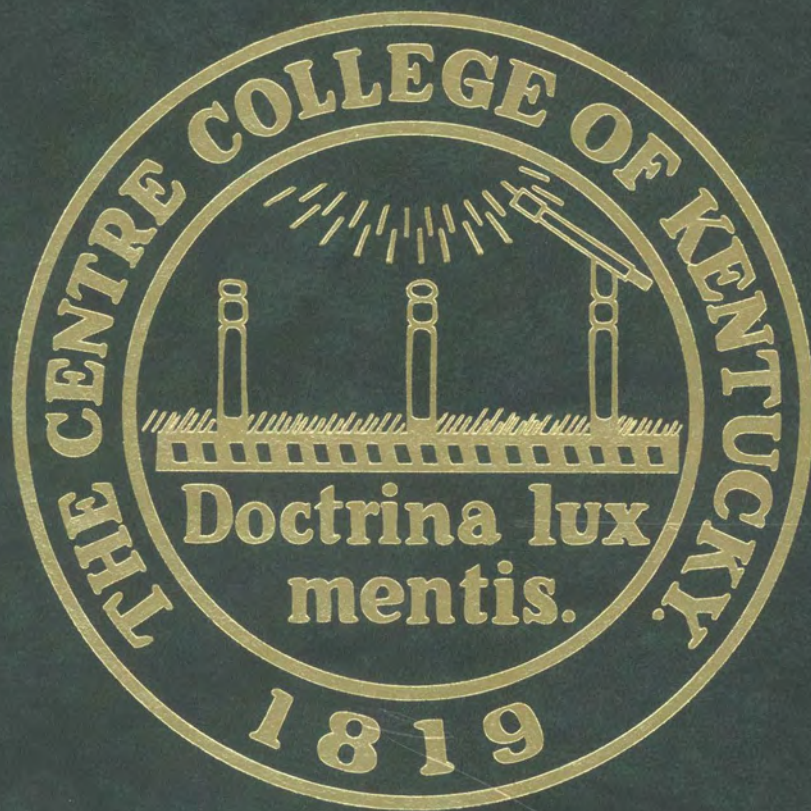
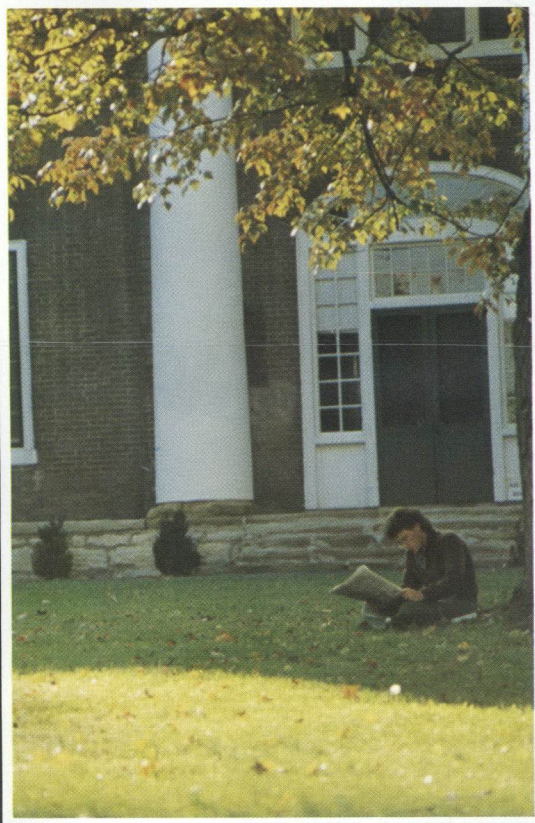


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# Olde Centre 1987

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“CLUB CENTRE”  
OLDE CENTRE  
YEARBOOK  
1986-1987

# WELCOME TO CLUB CENTRE!

Centre College, known for its academic excellence, premium on achievement, and classes across the globe, also has a more relaxed side . . . sports, parties, as well as a wide assortment of other activities. There exists in this world of three hour finals, twenty page papers, and formal labs many care-free hours of frisbee golf, Keeneland, Richmond, and, of course, Breck Beach. And don't forget the library. It can often be the hottest social spot on campus. Centre students often put their minds to discovering unique ways to relax, resulting in such events as a trek to St. Louis for a ballgame, a cookout, or a VCR party. All in all, Centre students make the most of the leisure time they earn from their hard work and their studies.



Tracy Strock and Page Atkins celebrate a leisure moment during their senior days.



A special moment for the Phi Delt's.



Centre students excel in creative study breakers. Here Frank Buono demonstrates one of the more interesting.

## HIGHLIGHTS '87



Cait McClanahan, one of Centre's very talented artists, displays a unique piece of her work.

Close friends are never more than a few yards away. You can walk right over . . . or drive, if you're one of those who chooses to drive a block to class. Someone is always around for a quick trip to Lexington on Wednesdays when there are no classes, unless you have a lab. Club Centre is the atmosphere that after work is finished, it is time to have some well-deserved fun. Club Centre, it's not a place . . . it's an attitude.



Maria Broglia and friends show that Centre students can be a very close-knit group to say the least!



Wouldn't some shots of Centre make a wonderful postcard?



Wednesday morning 9:00 a.m. Wally the squirrel was the only living thing seen out and about on the Centre campus.

it's not a place . . .  
it's an attitude

# CLUB CENTRE IS STUDYING

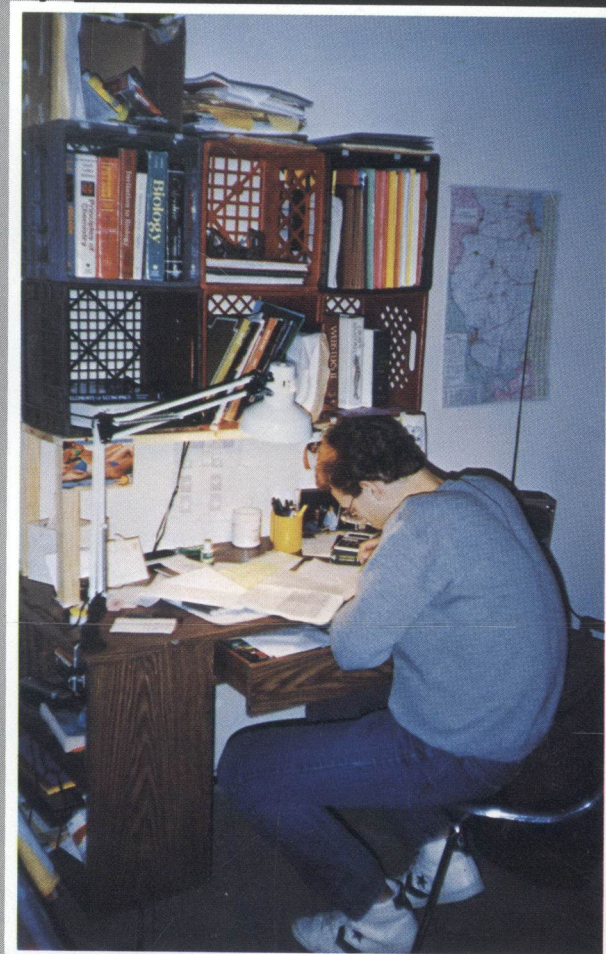
Greg Bull studies under Professor Nimocks in China, one of Centre's off-campus trips.

Amy Catlett takes advantage of beautiful weather to study out in front of Doherty.

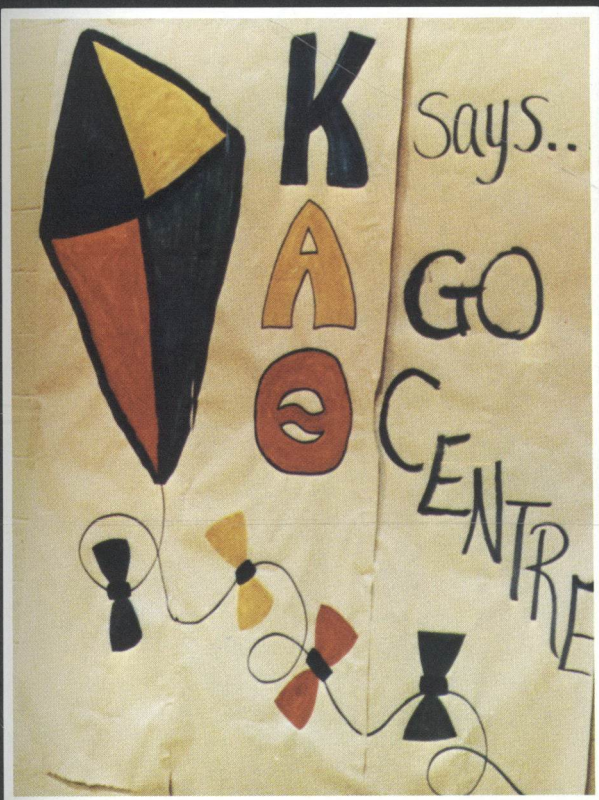


Jenny Scott catches a ray of sunshine while studying in the back of the library on a snowy winter day.

Derek Clevidence crams in his room with his books towering over him.



# AND CHEERING ON THE COLONELS!



The sororities and fraternities often helped boost spirit at men's and women's basketball games by making signs and turning out in full force.

JoAlice Hubble and the rest of the cheerleaders kept the crowds going during time outs.

The Tri-Delts added color and spirit to the homecoming parade.



Centre sports gave fans a lot to cheer about this year. The football team was one of the many teams with excellent records and exciting seasons.

# BUT PARTY?

Bill Letton, Paul Atterbury, Tim Ely, and Ben Hall — just a few Dekes hanging around.



Todd Purnell helps the band with the lyrics.



Don Fouts and Mechelle Seng are regulars on the Centre party circuit.

Billy Anderson displays true partying ability. Sometimes it seems like we party so much at Centre we should get academic credit.



# OF COURSE WE PARTY!



Phi Tau party enthusiasm spills into the quad.



Chris Bowling rocks with the band in the Phi Delt house.

You just make me want to SHOUT!?!

Caroline Boeh is often heard belting out a tune at Centre parties.







Beth Gollmar gives good friend and sorority sister, Sandy Morrison, a big squeeze.



The Phi Delt's proudly congratulate new members.



Deborah Alexander and John Stokes have a friendly conversation at a fifties party.





... BUT MOST OF ALL  
GOOD FRIENDS AND  
SPECIAL PEOPLE.

Often on a pretty day many Centre students can be found lounging out under the trees on the campus' main lawn.

Lori Lewis can lean on Penny Defenderfer.

Toni Cline and Tammy Turner take this togetherness stuff to an extreme.



One happy bunch! Allison Ramsay, Christi Evans, Ann Bassoni, and Sherry Skeeters are all smiles together.

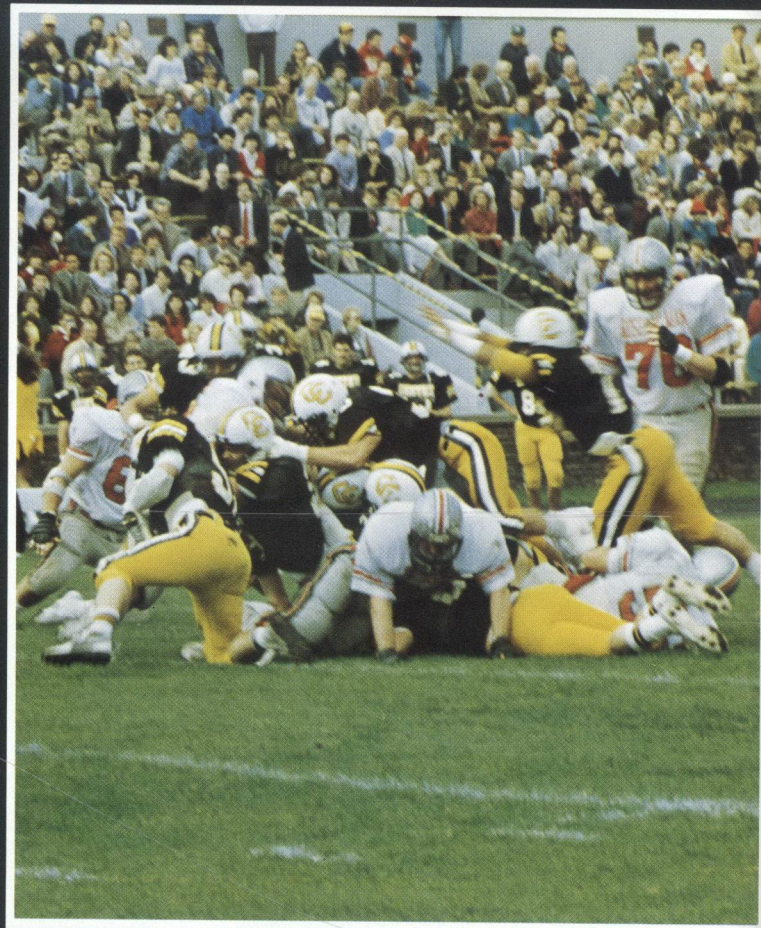




## HOMECOMING

Homecoming 1986 — T.N.T. — proved itself to be a truly “dynamite” weekend. The festivities kicked-off Friday night with a very memorable Homecoming Gala Concert. The energetic performances of the Temptations and The Four Tops was a big hit with both students and alumni. The record number of alumni in attendance made a very generous donation to the annual fund which surpassed all previous gifts. Saturday began with a parade down Main St. and the Alumni 5000 Run and that afternoon the Colonels squared off against the Rose-Hulman Engineers. Despite the sporadic drizzle, Colonel fans turned out in full-force for the game and the crowning of Adele Blair as Homecoming Queen at half-time. The contest proved to be exciting but resulted in a heart-breaking loss for the Colonels.

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Adele Blair was crowned homecoming queen during the half-time festivities.

Carol Bart was one of the many fans who sat through the wet weather.



The homecoming court consisted of Adele Blair, Joyce Clark, Robin Gartland, Tiffanie LaMont, and Sonya Rose.

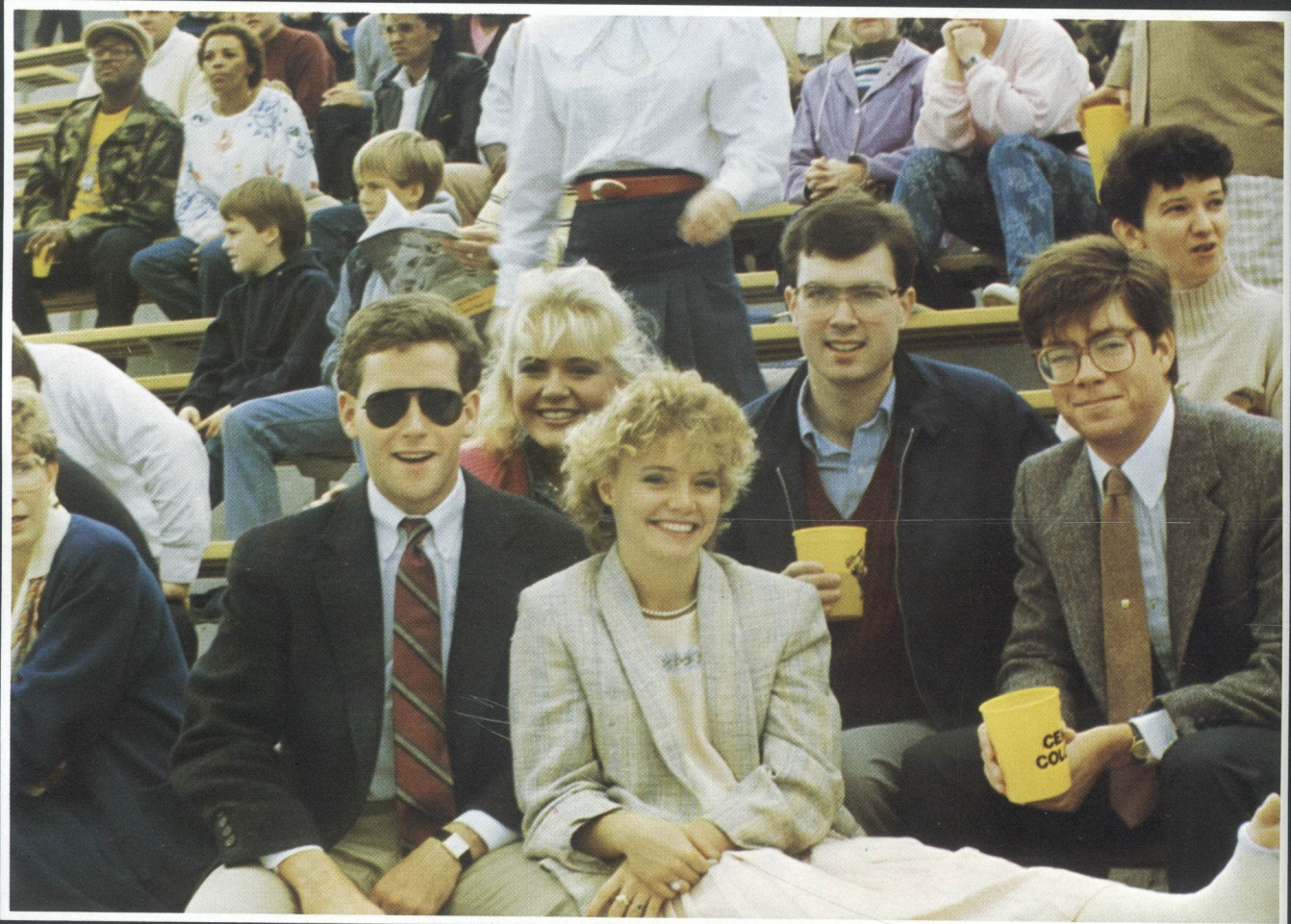
The  $\Sigma$ A $\epsilon$  fraternity blasted the competition with their winning float.



# HOMECOMING

Some students even ventured to Main St early Saturday morning to watch the parade.

Students and alumni alike enjoyed the game despite the sporadic rain.





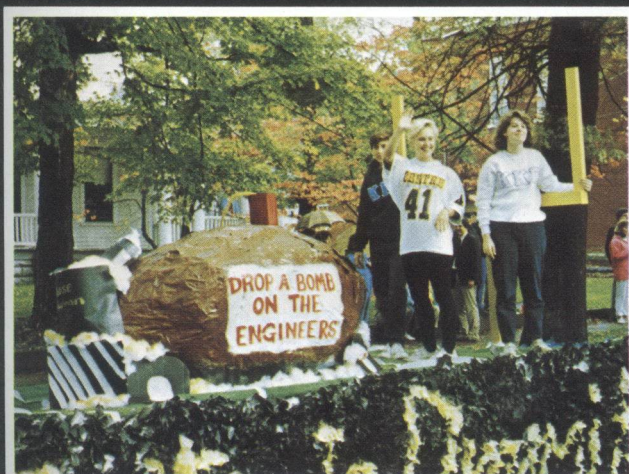
Mike Couchot delivers a beautiful pass. Yet, Centre suffered a heart wrenching loss.

Many campus buildings were colorfully decorated keeping with the T.N.T. theme.



Bitsy Hawes and Dawn Elliot ride on the unique Kappa float.

A record number of alumni returned for this year's festivities.



In the evening the party continued in Sutcliffe. Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes rocked the ballroom while Bowman Gym was converted to a dance floor for the laid-back, easy music of Bob Hardwick Sound. To suit the tastes of those who enjoy bluegrass music and for those who wanted to escape from the revelrie upstairs, Raggedy Robin performed in the snack bar. Everyone who took part in this years extravaganza contributed to its fabulous success and made T.N.T. weekend a blast!

# IN WITH THE NEW — Sorority - Fraternity bid day 1987

Anxious women await their invitations (below, top).

Julie McDaniel and Vicki Gillenwater warmly greet a new Theta pledge (below, bottom).

Kappas, old and new, all together for the first time! (right).

Tri-Delt pledges pile on! (below, right).



Rain didn't damper the Beta's celebration as they welcomed new pledges (above).

Excited Theta pledges, Ahna Gregory and Caroline Kimmel, dash to their new sorority sisters (right).



## HIGHLIGHTS '87



The Thetas proudly parade to Yerkes for their new sorority picture. (right).

SCREECH! The celebration of new sorority pledges ends up out in Main St. despite oncoming traffic. (below).



Pat McDowell and the rest of the Deke fraternity celebrate Pledge Sunday in a rather unconventional way to say the least. (left, center)

Glenna Hatcher and Lori Beth Murray celebrate their new Kappa sisterhood (left).





1987 was a banner year for all sports at Centre. Chad Beard captured a very colorful moment during the football season in his photograph which took first prize in the Olde Centre Yearbook Photo Contest.

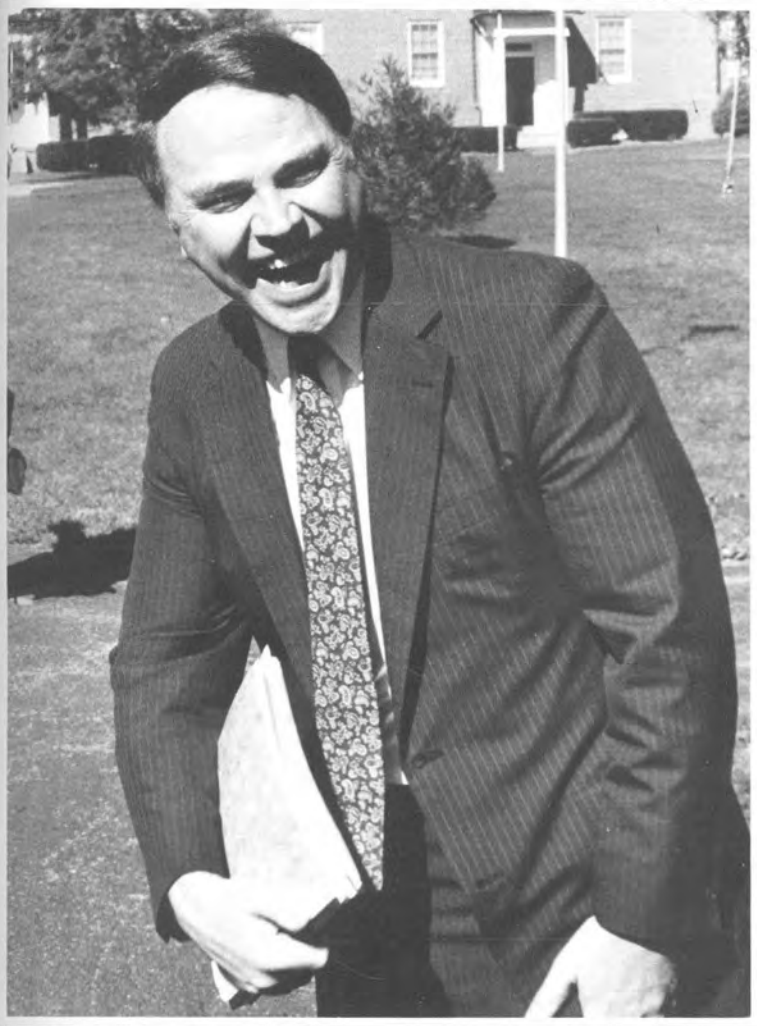


Many exciting events took place in the Norton Center this year. The Subscription Series included memorable performances by Rudolph Nuyreav, Marcel Marceau, and the New York City Opera Company. The year also saw many outstanding student performances. Centre Singers, Cara Schneider and Gene Taylor, have an elegant dinner at the groups Dicken's Feast which was held in the Grand Foyer.



Centre Students kept their social lives strong in 1987. The year was highlighted by many gatherings sponsored by the Student Life Office, SAC, fraternities and sororities. Gwen Chidester does her part in keeping the Centre party tradition strong.

## HIGHLIGHTS '87



President Morrill was exuberant upon the announcement that Centre was the nation's lone recipient of the prestigious Olin Foundation Grant. The three million dollar award will be used to build a new physical science building. Construction begins in mid-June 1987.

Orientation 1987 was even busier than usual as a class of over 260 outstanding freshmen were introduced into the Centre Community. Here Scheri Stewart, Kathy Nowatka, Sarah Wavell-Smith, and Gwen Chidester explore the opportunities Centre has to offer them at the Activities Fair in early September.



"Centre Number One!" This year's phon-a-thon was another great success with 74.9% of alumni contacted contributing over fifty-thousand dollars. With 3,048 pledges, Centre officials are confident that the school will retain the record for having the most contributing alumni in the nation.

## HIGHLIGHTS '87

The appearance by world-famous ballet star Rudolph Nureyev was by far the most spectacular and talked-about performance at the Norton Center this year. Nureyev and fellow dancers from the Paris Ballet Company dazzled the sell-out Newlin Hall audience, including some who paid up to \$150 for tickets.

Centre students also did their share of dancing this year (but not ballet, of course). The ballroom dance floor was packed for many dances including homecoming, Gardenia, and several dances sponsored by SAC and The Student Life Office. Below fun at the traditional Pan-Hellenic Christmas Ball.





## O'Connor Addresses Centre

On May first many Centre students were saved from failing the convocation requirement by the addition of the lone Spring Term convo — but what a convocation to require attendance! The Centre community was thrilled to welcome Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor as a part of the Convocation Lecture Series and Encounter '88. Justice O'Connor (a personal friend of Centre alumnus the Honorable Pierce Lively) stopped to address the Centre Community while visiting Kentucky for Derby Weekend.

Justice O'Connor's lecture focused on her experiences with the American judicial system, interpretations of the Constitution, and, keeping with the Encounter theme "Education: In Search of Excellence", the importance of education in America. She expressed that through education we can instill a sense of pride and respect for the Constitution in future generations and build its strength through knowledge and understanding.

Following the address, a reception was held in the Sutcliffe Ballroom. At the reception Justice O'Connor was greeted by students, faculty, and other members of the Centre Community. In addition to responding to questions regarding her position on the Supreme Court, she also discussed her personal background, her visit to Central Kentucky (including a morning tennis game with local lawyers), and how she especially enjoyed visiting college campuses.



## JUST ONE MOMENT

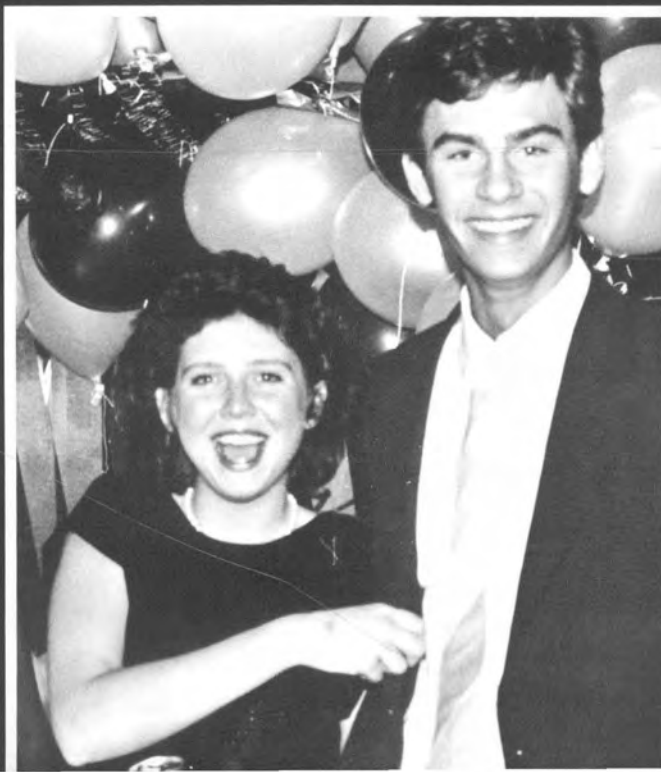
Possibly the happiest couple of the evening were Gretta Feldcamp and Frank Buono after she was crowned, or should we say hatted, Gardenia Queen.



A display of versatility — Coach Bryant proved to be a wonderful “Official Gardenia Ticket Taker” as well as a basketball coach.

Romance on the dance floor—Nick Kouns and Jenifer Bunting.

Jenifer Kirkland and Eric Russell take a break to exchange clever reparte over a TAB.



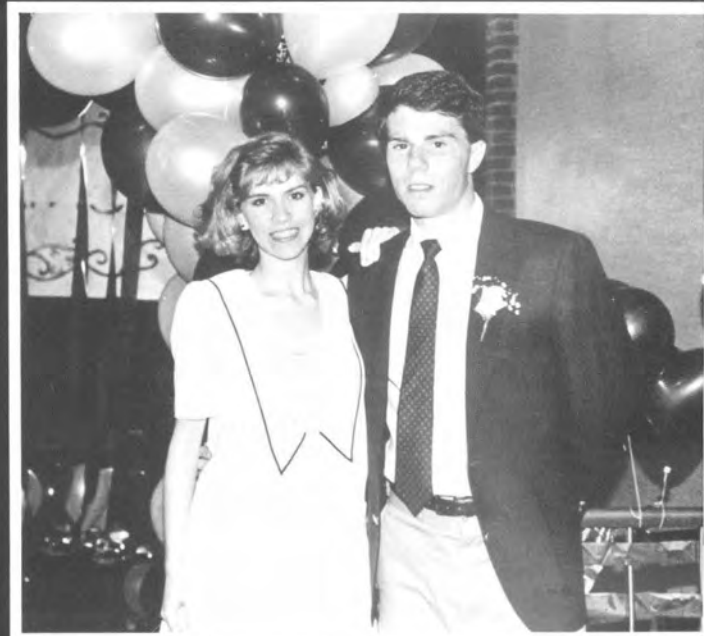
## HIGHLIGHTS '87

### GARDENIA 1987

Diane Greenblatt and Lee Gillium enjoyed:

- a) the band Atomic Tan.
- b) the party beverages in their cups.
- c) each other.
- d) all of the above.
- e) b and c only.

Late comers to the dance were Lori Lewis and Jenifer Beatty—members of the track team returning from an all-day met.



Joan Landrus and Jack Kelly paused for a moment in front of some of the elaborate purple and silver decorations.

Many people took refuge from the dancefloor gaiety in the Red Room or sampled the barbecued weenies and egg rolls.



## SPRING HAPPENINGS

Spring term at Centre is by far the busiest time of the year. If year-end school work isn't enough there are always activities to occupy one's time. The last few weeks are crammed with such events as one-act plays, off-campus trips, and many festivals.



### Greek Olympics

The Greek Olympics once again proved to be a success. The games included the keg toss, bucket race, and pizza eating contest. Possibly the two most popular events were the hilarious and treacherous bat race and the sloppy mud volleyball which included the traditional mud fight. The Thetas were victorious in the sorority division and the Dekes came out on top for the fraternities.



# HIGHLIGHTS '87

## Student Art Show

The Student Art Show opened on May 8th with a reception for the five graduating studio art majors. The display featured the senior's works, as well as prints, paintings, ceramics, and blown glass works by underclassmen.



## Honors Assembly

On May 12 many of Centre's outstanding students were recognized at the Honors Assembly. Even though it is no longer a convocation, members of the Centre Community attended the ceremony which included the presentation of the Yerkes Cup to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the announcement of 141 Dean's List Students, the tapping of honor societies, and the presentation of many prestigious honors and prizes.



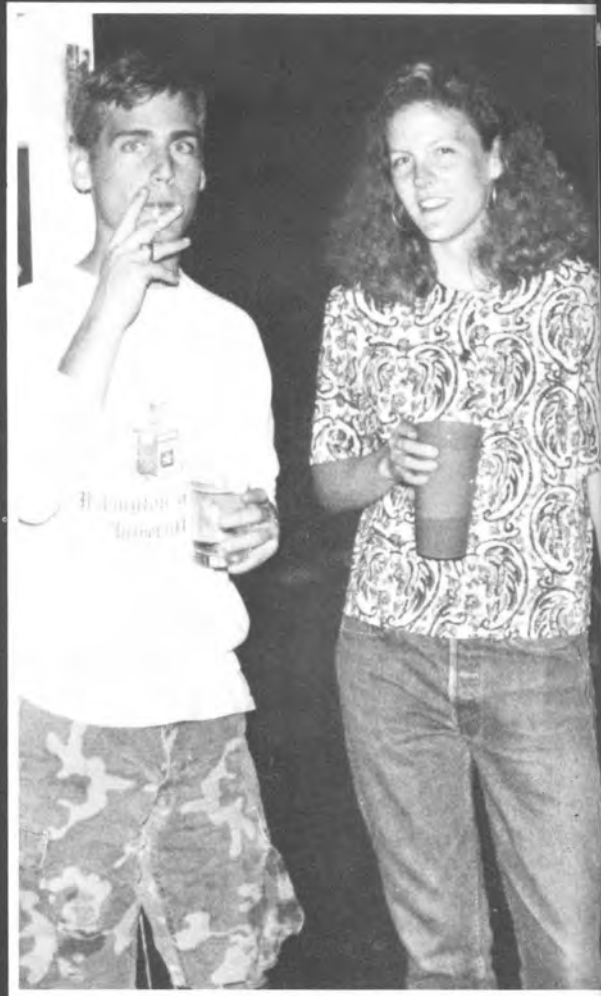
## Spring Arts Festival

Although scaled-down this year, the Spring Arts Festival was an entertaining and enriching event. The activities began in the Red Room with a performance by the Centre Chorale and readings by Dr. Cantrell, Ed McClanahan, and Chris Pyle. The festivities concluded with a bluegrass band out on the lawn in front of Doherty.



# CARNIVAL 1987

Chris Whelan and Cait McClanahan seemed to enjoy the groovy sounds of Velvet Elvis.



## SAC brings a little Mardi Gras Spirit to Centre!

Carnival Royalty — Anne Sykes and Chris Hinkebein.



Blair Thomas and Lewis Hoggard were two of the many people who pulled chairs up to the ballroom stage to enjoy the band Velvet Elvis.



Keeping with the Mardi Gras theme, Heather Tierney and David Fryrear exchange Mardi Gras beads.

Theta was one of the four participating groups in the traditional Spring Sing. The Tri-Deltas took the Spring Sing title.





Lori Demling, Edie Courtney, Megan Zent, and Marissa Lacy continue their Carnival partying in the women's powder room.



G.B.A., which played during the picnic, was enjoyed by everyone, including these two little disco queens

Jumbaylai anyone? The Carnival festivities began with a picnic on the Cowan lawn.

Jenny Boyle helps with one of the booths at the picnic. The proceeds from the booths went to various philanthropies.



# HIGHLIGHTS '87

## It's finally over! SENIOR WEEK CELEBRATIONS

Seniors, clad in their traditional and ever-popular "Senior Week" T-shirts, eat their last meal in the Cowan Dining Commons, a part of the Centre daily life they will all sorely miss.



Perry Biddle uses the Alumni Reception for Graduates as a chance to speak to Professor Powell one last time as a Centre student.

Amy Webb longingly awaits the tapping of her frothy party beverage at the temporary refreshment stand set up behind the Student Center.



Joe Hopper and Jeff Lanz participate in the Golf Scramble held at the Bright Leaf Resort on Friday.



What could these Centre students be waiting so patiently for?

Travis Cox has that "alumni donor" look in his eye as he mingles at the reception for seniors and their family.

Rhonda Reeves and Katherine Peebles celebrate the end of classes in dance. Music provided by Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes.



Senior Week is the time between finals and graduation set aside to reminisce, relax, have fun and prepare to leave Centre.

Senior Week 1987 proved to be a rousing success. The activities began with the band Nouvo in the quad early Tuesday afternoon (many people in Young Hall enjoyed Nouvo while taking their finals), a picnic on the Cowan lawn and continued into the night with Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes in the Sutcliffe Ballroom.

Wednesday, for most, began with a few aspirin and a trip to Cincinnati for an afternoon Reds game. For those in Danville, movies were shown in Sutcliffe.

Thursday kicked off with a fun-filled day at King's Island and the delivery of the long-awaited Senior Week T-shirts.

Friday morning came early, for many, with the golf scramble at Bright Leaf Resort in Harrodsburg, leaving the evening free to relax.

Saturday featured the Alumni reception for the soon-to-be-alumni and their parents. John Simcoe, Student Congress President, presented the Senior Gift to the school of 900 dollars, ear-marked for the building of a new dormitory.

Sunday, graduation day, began with the 164th Baccalaureate Service in Newlin Hall. Speaker, Sister Helen Carey, delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon on 'The Signs of the Times'. The service was highlighted by the beautiful music and lessons read by Adele Blair and David Buchanan, soon-to-be-graduates.



# Commencement

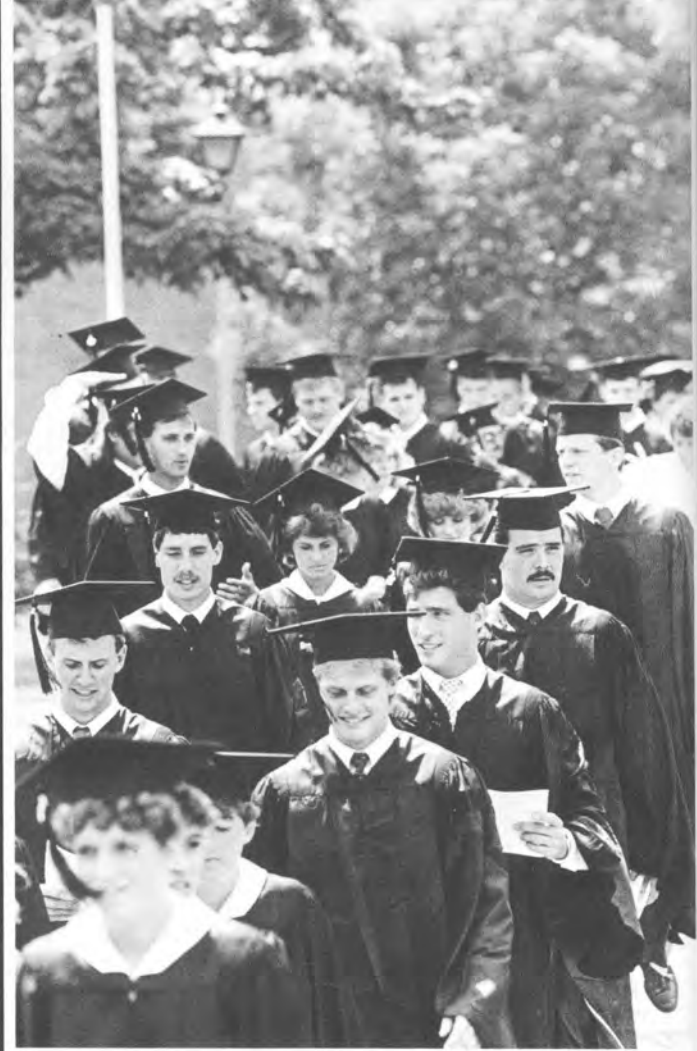
Commencement 1987 graduated a class of 180 seniors — the largest in Centre's history. Senior Bart Sights introduced the commencement speaker, Jimmy Carter, and reflected on the time Carter had spent in his home while on the campaign trail in 1976. Carter then delivered a brief and often witty speech in which he urged the graduates on to bright futures, but mused on the reality that most of them were completely oblivious to his words anyway.

During the ceremony, David Grissom presented the former president with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Dr. Charles Lee presented Thomas Clark (a Kentucky author and historian) with an honorary Doctorate in Humane Letters. Judge Pierce Lively presented the same award to his and Centre's longtime friend, James H. Evans.

Ann Downing and Victor Byrd were the recipients of the valedictory prizes while thirteen seniors received the distinction of cum laude or higher. Tiffanie Lamont and Mark Sheets were chosen by their classmates for the high honor of the Max P. Caves Prize (awarded to the best loved and most respected senior man and woman). A posthumous Bachelor of Science degree was conferred upon Alan Durbin.

Despite the fact that this years commencement was the first to instigate a ticket-only admission policy, most seniors were able to enjoy and celebrate the occasion with all those most important to them.

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Carter delivered a captivating speech on what he felt the future would hold.

Ecstatic graduates Paula Stafford and Sissy Sneed share a happy moment while waiting to take their last walk across campus as Centre students.



# HIGHLIGHTS '87



Junior Marshalls Karen Weyler and Ken Bain were honored with flag-bearing duties for the ceremony.



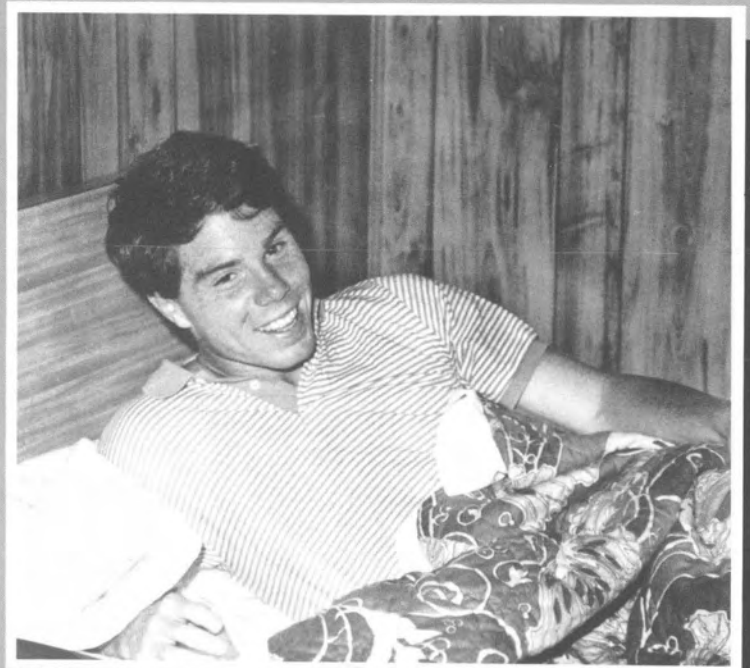
Many graduates, such as Jane Dudney, took a quiet moment before the ceremony to reflect on their college careers or settle their nerves.

Ralph Will and Elizabeth Cornell take a moment to remember good times before the "line-up".

Graduate Linda Young was overjoyed at the reception following the ceremony.



Assistant Faculty Marshall Preston Miles goes over the final details with Junior Marshalls Lowell Meyers and Gail Mitchell.





## PEOPLE



# SENIORS



Susy Sing

# SENIORS 1987



Mark Sheets and Pope John-Paul II



Becca Hamilton

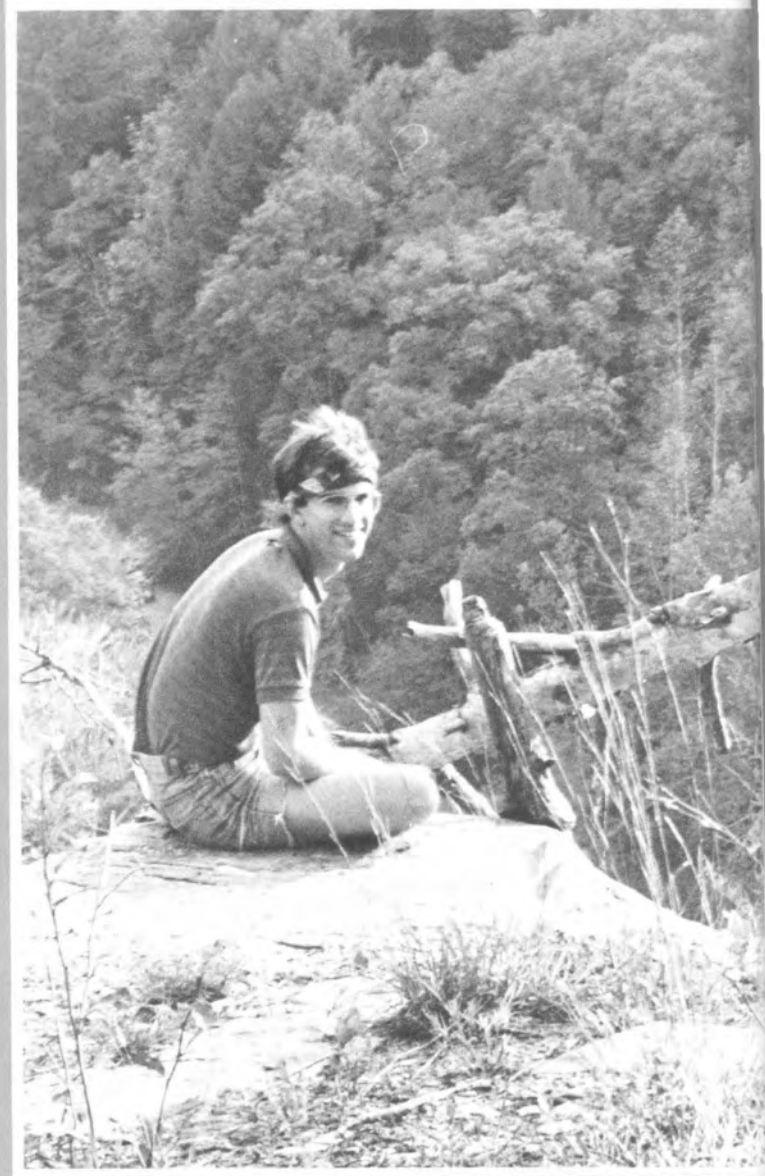


Heather Winters

Cait McClanahan

# SENIORS

Doug Haynes



Pat Blanford

Lynn Fryrear

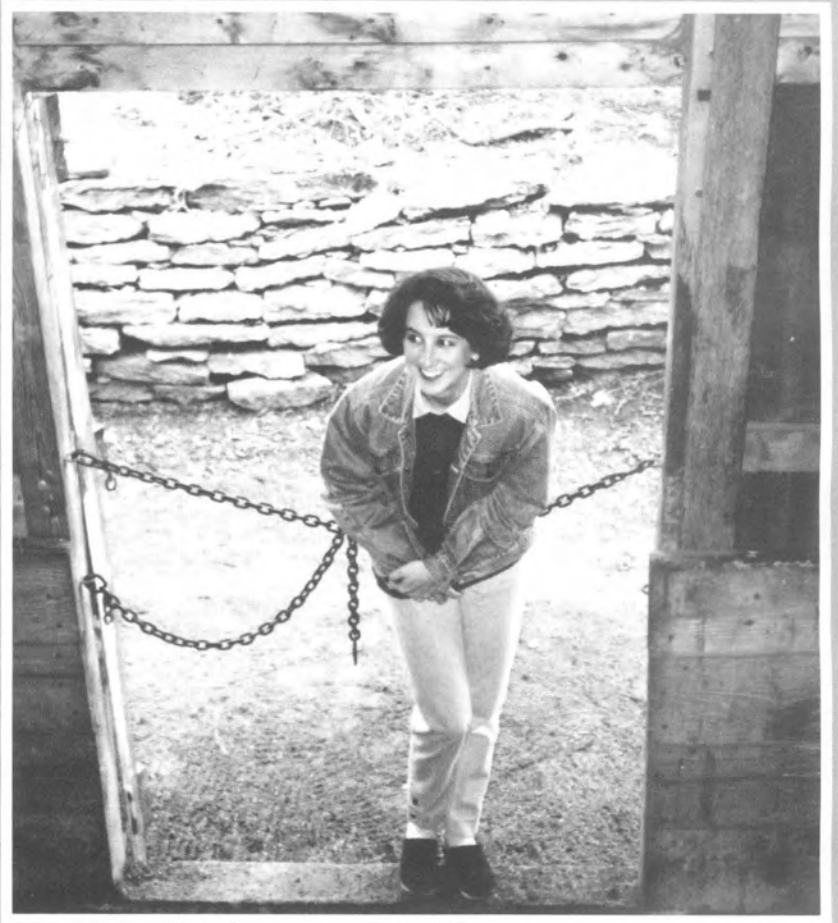




Jamie Dodrill



Perry Biddle



Maria Brogli

# SENIORS



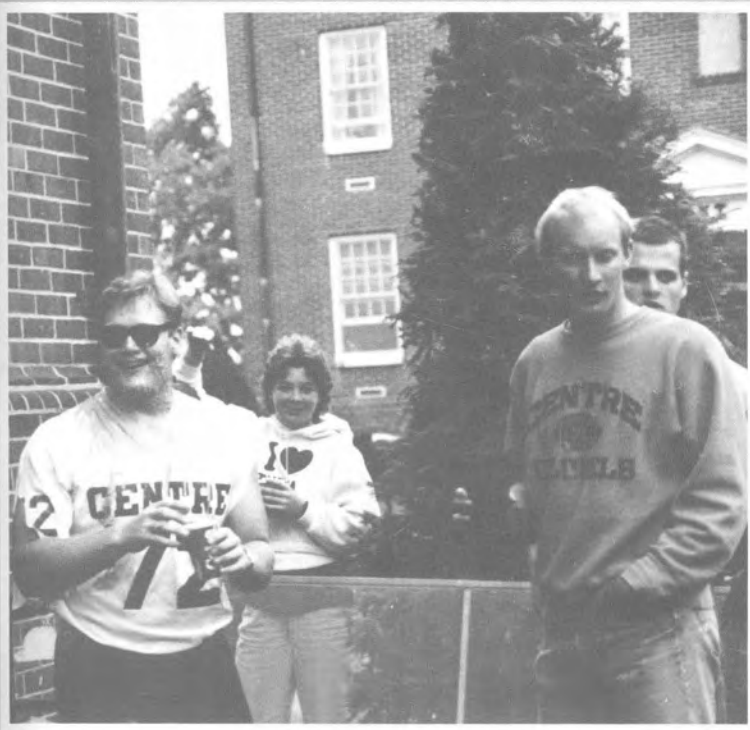
Missy Lewis and Sonya Rose (right).



Becky McKay (above).



Charlie Leech and Friends (right).



Ralph Will (top).

Jeff Leonard (above).

Joe Hopper (above).

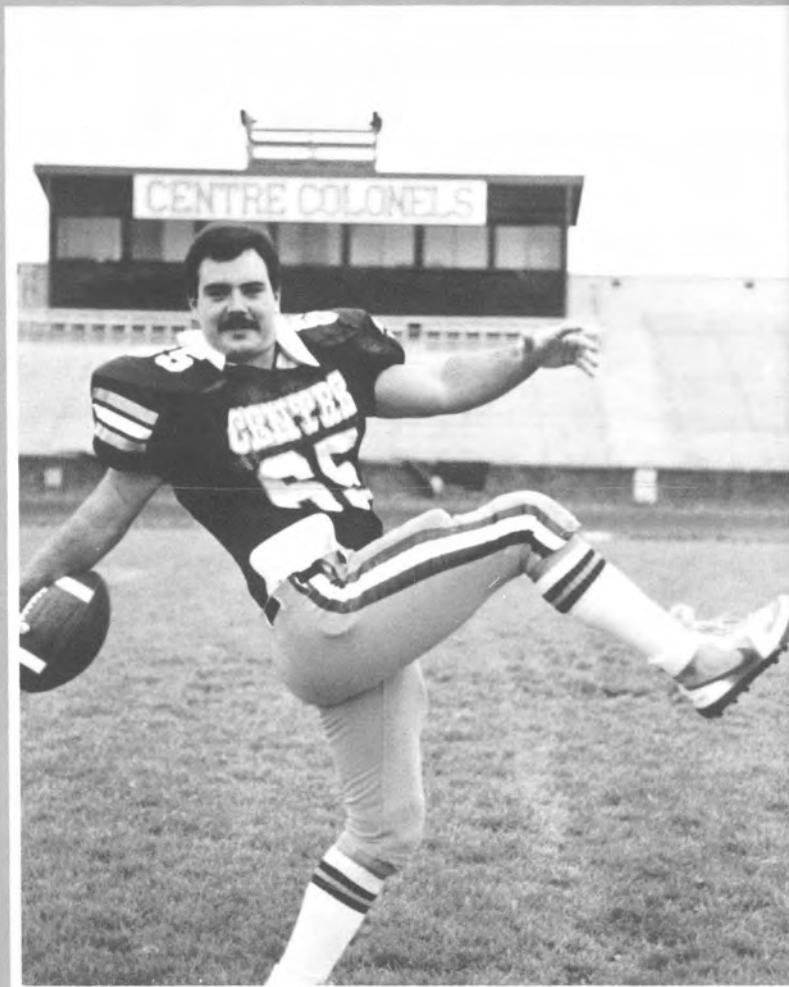
# SENIORS



Katie McKee  
Lynda Allen  
Todd Hetzer  
Diane Skellenger  
Travis Cox  
Michelle Allen



Martha Abbott (above)  
Gene Hughes (right)





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Mike Mooney (right).

Barbara Wallace, Kay Cohen, Kirsten Stimmel, Mary McKee, Karon Bowling, Anne Whitehead, Connie Hutchins (below).



Anne Sykes (left).



# SENIORS



Adele Blair,  
Susan McCormack,  
Kelly Hockman.



Robin Gartland,  
Charlie Jones



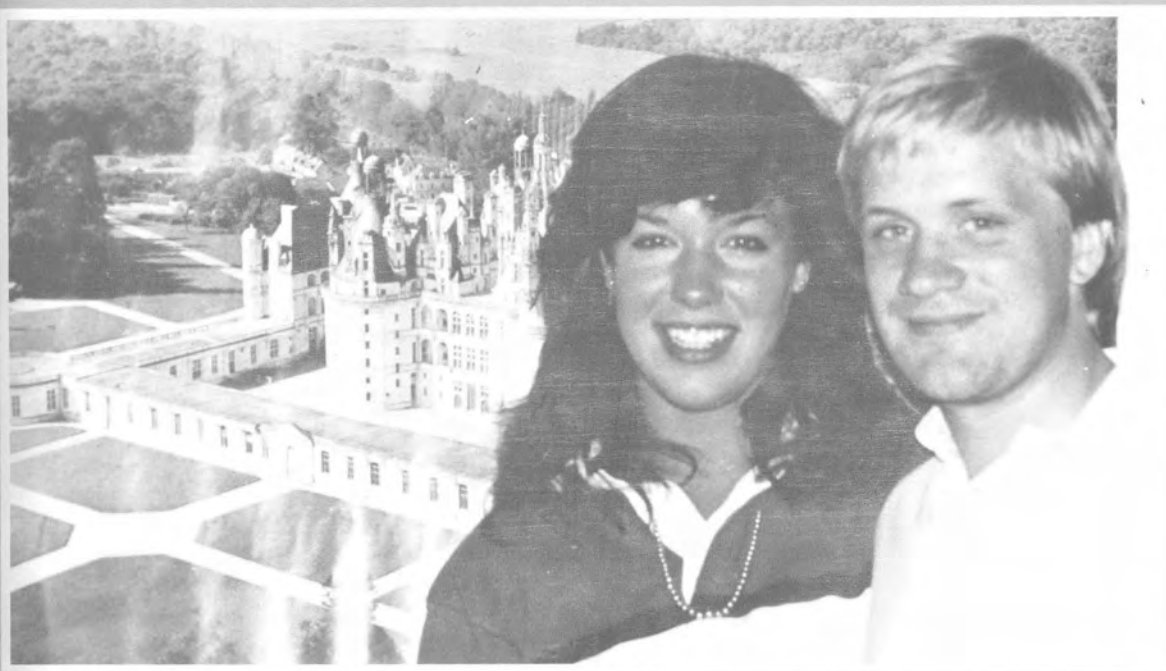
Vicky Sturmer



Caroline Boeh (left).



Karen Cocanougher.



Missy Fischer and  
Roger Collins.

# SENIORS

Joyce Clark (right)  
Brent Wilson (below)



Greg Bull and  
Geoff Calvert (right)



Cara Schneider and  
Mark Wise (right)



Jeff Lanz (above)  
Sonya Rose and  
Missy Lewis (left).



# SENIORS



Maggie Ward and Friend (right)



Laura Weaver and Friend (above)

Nick Kouns (right)





Kim Dubuc (left)



John Erwin (left)

Shiela Botts,  
Caroline Kimmel,  
**Tracy Strock**,  
Edie Courtney,  
Patti Stewart,  
Betsy Wilmer,  
and Dawn Riley.



# SENIORS

Page Prewitt (right)



Connie Hutchins  
and Friends (above)



Tony Adams and Amy Snyder (above)



Kelly Baugh and Barbara Wallace



Page Atkins and father.

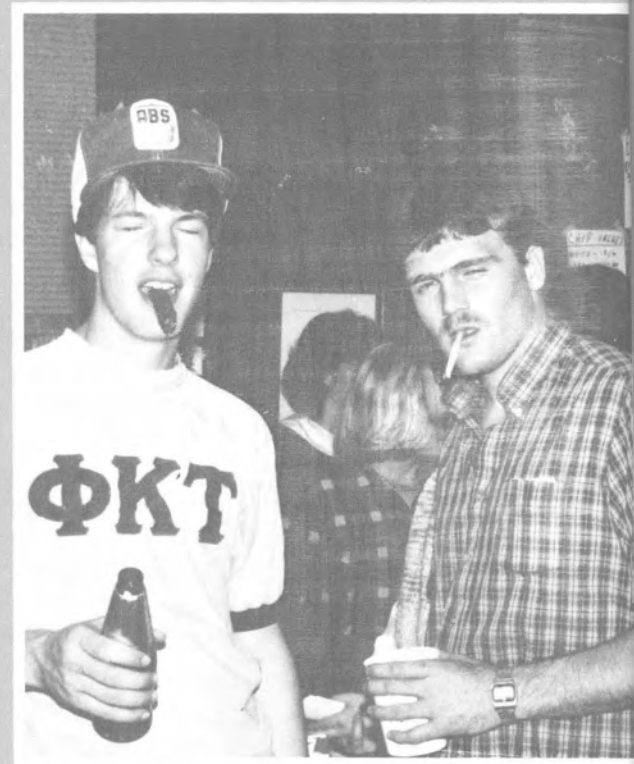


Jeff Hunyor,  
Butch Horrar,  
John Stanton,  
And Alan Robinson.



# SENIORS

Kelly Swartz  
and Friend.



Adele Blair  
and Kim Dubuc.



Bill Farley



Chris Nowatka and Friends (top)  
Mike Schussler  
and Jenny Sabie.



Jane Dudney  
and Missy Fischer.

# SENIORS



Jimmy Banks and  
The WKQQ bird.

Paula Stafford

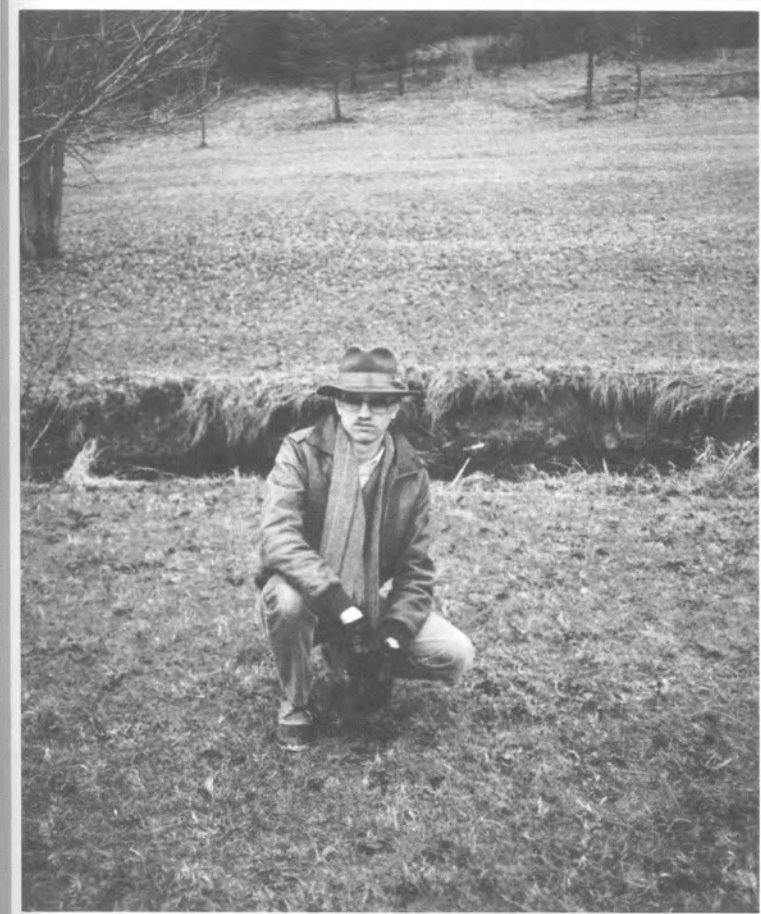


Amanda Cook and  
Angela Grier





Ann Downing,  
**Tammy Zippay**,  
Diane Skellenger,  
Robin Gartland,  
Michele Allen,  
Katie McKee,  
Kelly Hockman,  
Lynn Fryrear,  
Kim Dubuc, and  
Lynda Allen.



Mary Keene

Mark Gentry

# SENIORS



Bunny Larison



Ann Downing



Angela Cox



Lynda Allen



Toni Cline



Cait McClanahan,  
**Libby Cornell**, and  
Jack Kennedy.

Frank Jenkins



Julie Smith

# SENIORS

Gary Skinner



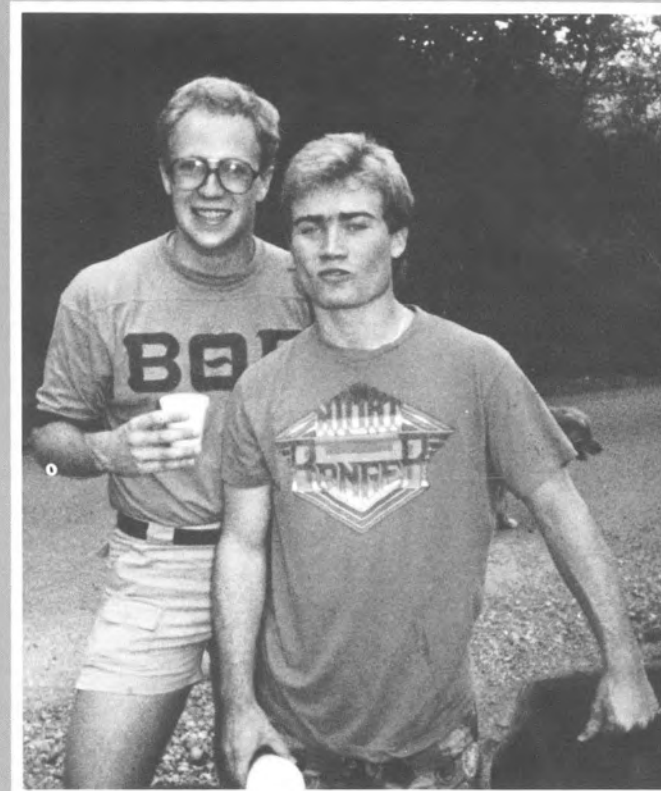
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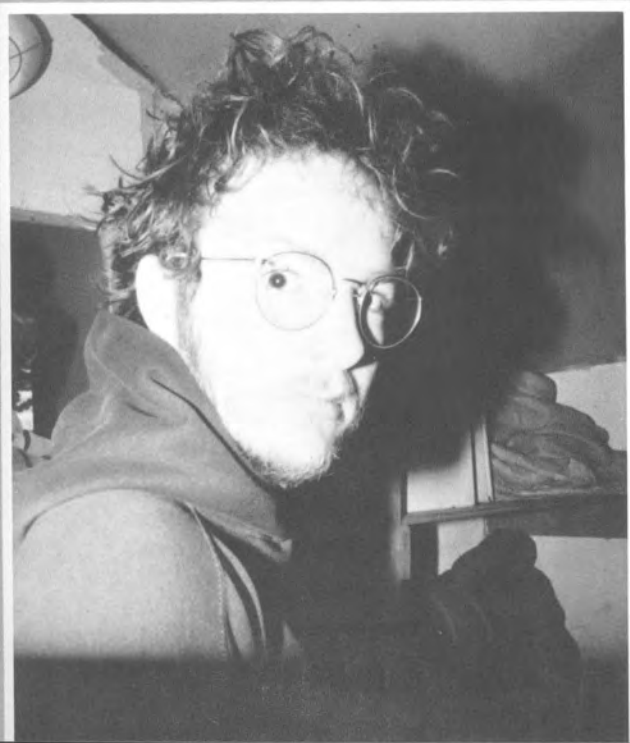
Brian Houghlin, Brian O'Dea, and Bart Sights.



Leon "Bone" Hollon



Bill Grimes and Janie Hall



Ken Jones

Tammy Barkman

John Tilley



# SENIORS



David Gabler



Missy Dunn and  
Molly Keene



Jamie Latham,  
and Bill Jeffries

West Johnson,  
Tim Scobie,  
Craig Curtis, and  
Joey Welty.





Joey Welty, Kevin Hale,  
and Clark Dalton.



David Swift, Jim Seabury, and  
Richard Garvey.

Clark Dalton

# SENIORS

Cathy Haycraft and Mark Bridges.

Gwen Stevens



Libby Cornell and Lori Teel.





Jeff Seamen, Rhonda Reeves, Helen Layne

Molly Keene, Beth Triebel, Angela Grier, Heather Winters.



Tina Johnson and Karon Bowling.

John Bertram



# SENIORS

Tammie Turner

Tiffanie Lamont



Mary Schaffner

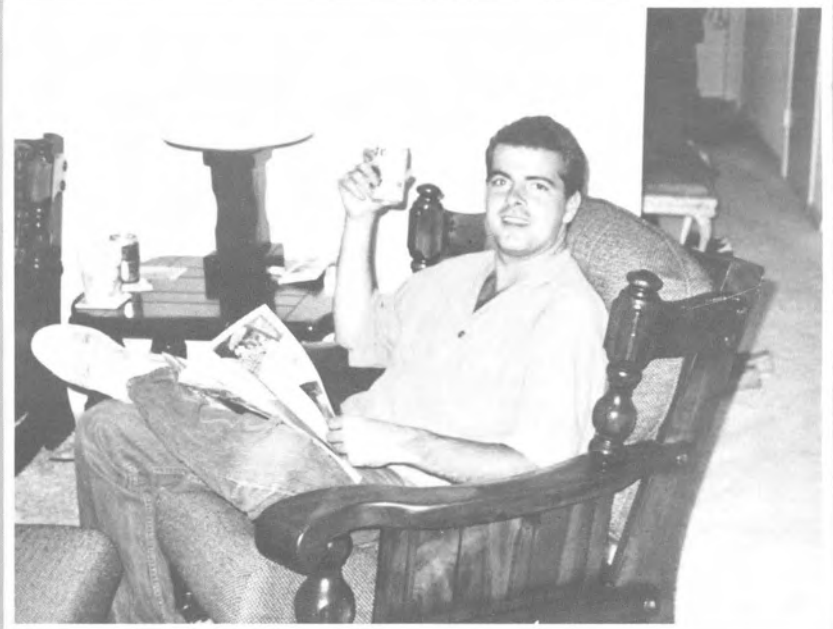
Molly Keene





Bruce Roehm

Tina Johnson and **Karon Bowling**



Brian Coker

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Jeff Hunyor  
Helen Layne  
Butch Horrar  
John Brooking  
**Rhonda Reeves.**



Karen Bowling, Jane Kelly,  
Barbara Wallace, Anne  
Whitehead, Carl Stimmel, Bart  
Sights, Mary McKee, Stan Petter.



Mary McKee

Diane Skellenger, and  
Michelle Allen.



# SENIORS '87



John Brooking and Todd Carran

Lynda Allen, Michelle Allen, and Katie McKee.



Kay Cohen, Anne Whitehead, Amy Watkins, Barbara Wallace, and Kelly Baugh.

Mark Catlett, Bill Letton, Frank Jenkins, Brian Hoagland, Paul Atterbury, Mike Couchot, and Chris Hinkebein.





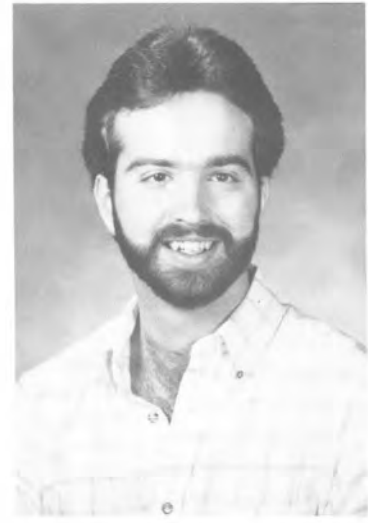
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What do you mean no Mid-term Break?



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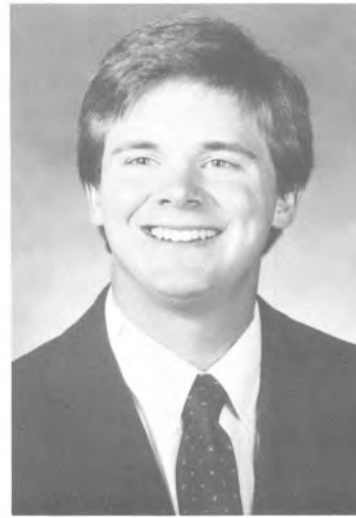
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Briscoe, Steven Trevor



Brooking, Susan King



Brumleve, Michael Lee



Bruner, Margaret Ellen



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Ciholas, Philippe Andre



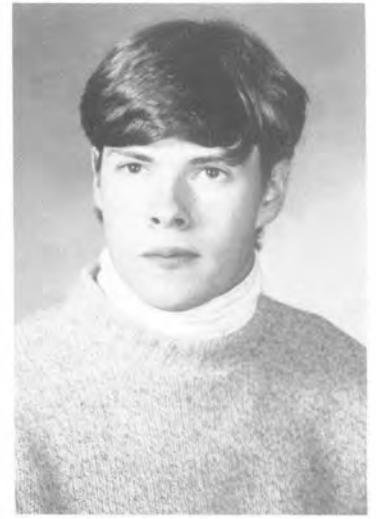
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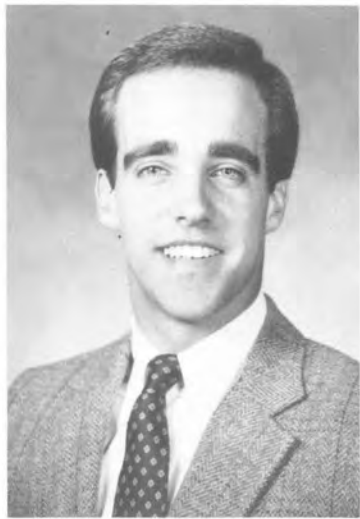
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Rush always builds up the appetite.



Dorr, Christine Elizabeth



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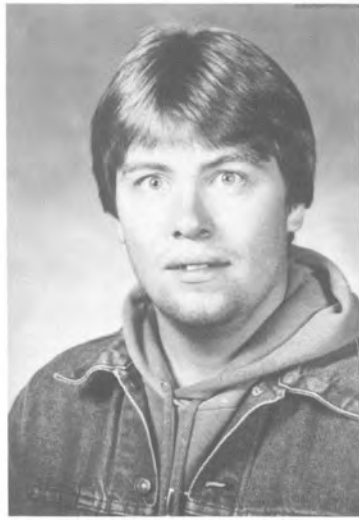
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Fryrear, David William



Gaither, Rachel Leigh



Gorley, Joseph Scott



Gray, Brett Carlyle



Hardee, Donald Hyman



Hatfield, Dionna Lynn



Hayes, Katherine Bryant



Helton, Annetta Delores



Holt, Tamela Kay



Keller, William Halliday



Kelley, Eric Scott

Cub shows his debonair charm.





Kirby, Robert Douglas



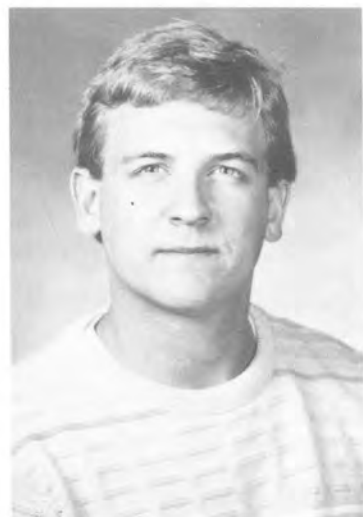
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Kovar, Jennifer Lynn



Lacy, Mary Charlotte



Limbach, Patrick Alan



Maddox, Tammy Lee



Mason, Lori Ann



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Where are these girls and why are they so happy?



McKinney, Marcella



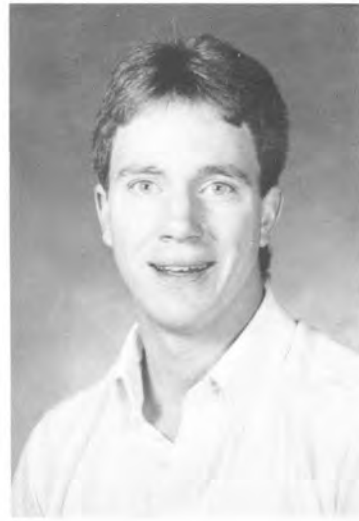
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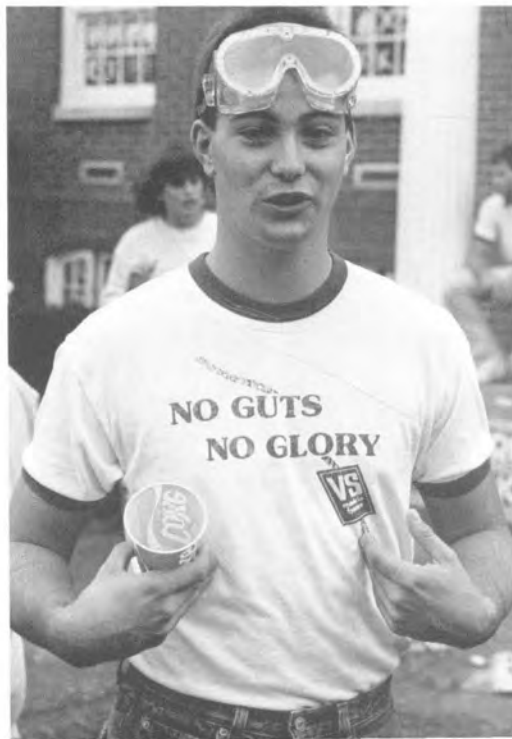


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Rosine, Debbie

The shirt says it all.



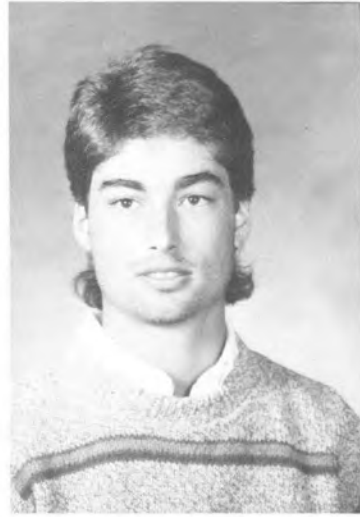
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Sallee, Billie Jo



Saxon, Danita



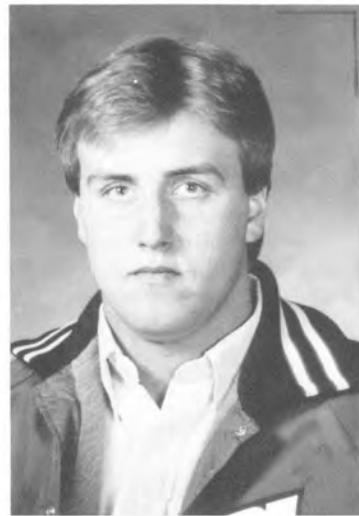
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Spalding, Marjorie



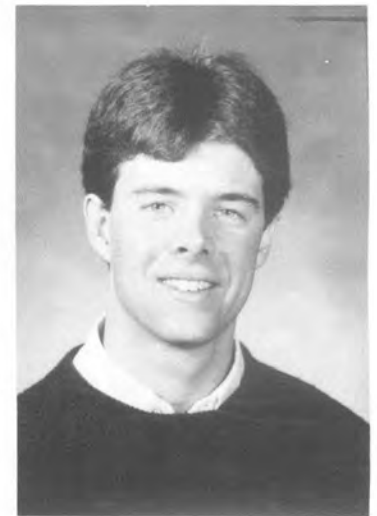
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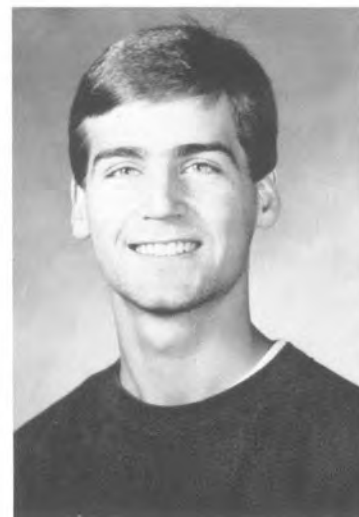
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Whelan, Chris



Wigglesworth, Robin



Winters, Jeff

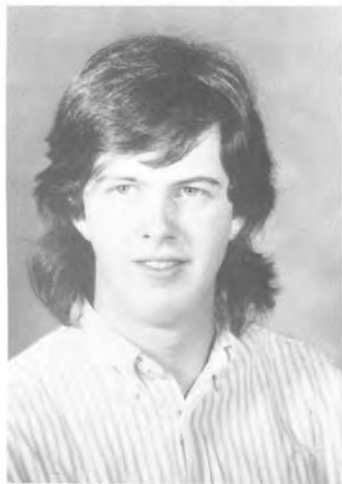
# SOPHOMORES



Alexander, Deborah Joy



Bart, Carol Lynne



Bondurant, John Hodges



Allen, Elaine Evans



Beierle, Deborah Ann



Burkhead, Diane Carol



Commerford, Michael Thomas



Bailey, Crystal Hope



Bollmann, Bradford Paul



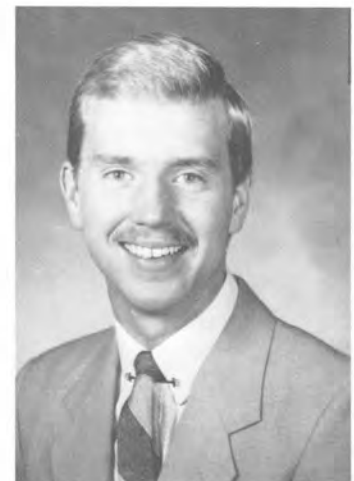
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Conlee, John Ellison



Banton, Jacwyn Lee



Bond, Michael Dean



Clevidence, Derek Edward



Craycroft, Kevin Gerard



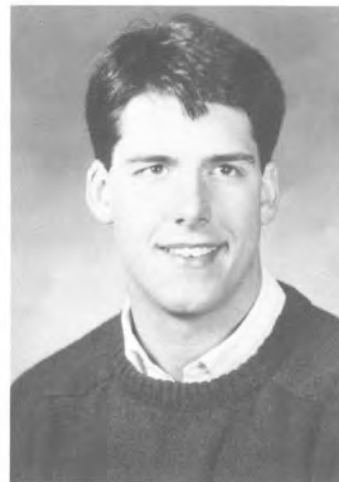
Party Exhaustion: Trey Griffin, Bo Wyenandt, and Mike Yates revive Dan Jeffers!



Dalton, Emily Ann



Daniel, Gregory Scott



Denham, Ervin Woodford III



Dickhut, Catherine Marie



Dudgeon, Robert Gregory



Edelen, Troy Matthew



Elliott, Dawn Allyson



Evans, Christine Kay





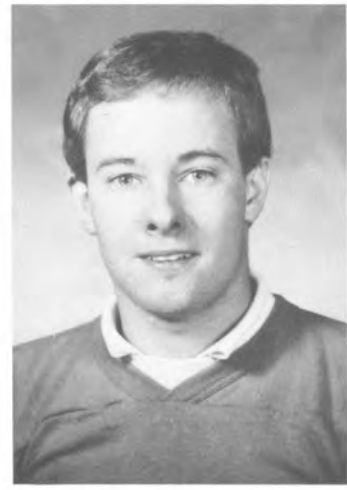
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Graves, Ritchie Jay



Hahn, Sandra Christina



Hail, Mike W.



Hardin, Linden Callaway



Hawes, Elizabeth Cowen



Hedgecock, Charles Wayne



Higdon, Noelle Sue



Hogan, Jamie Clare



Todd Whitaker and Derek Clevidence . . . friends 'til the end!



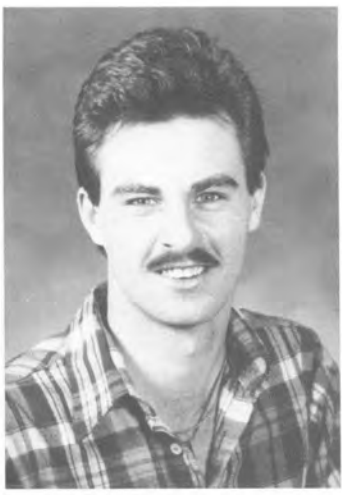
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Hundley, Lee Anne



Lansdale, Phillip Shannon



Lee, Michael Scott



Littrell, Katrina Dawn



Lyons, Richard Todd



Major, Bethany Ann



Martin, Elizabeth



Martin, Paul Weaver



Mathers, Judith April



Mayes, Cheryl Nona



McKinney, Kellie Lynn



Miller, Laurie Beth



Morgan, Shirley Regina



Newell, Regina Marie



Parrish, Kimberly Faye



Puckett, Suzanne Elizabeth



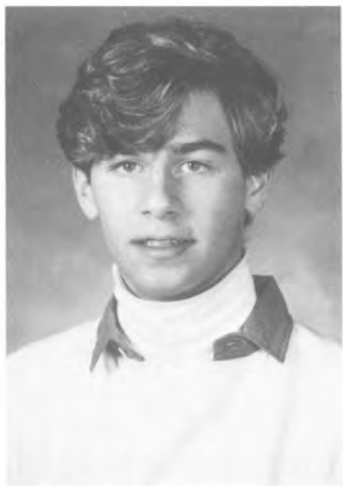
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Riley, Dawn Renee



Robinson, Alan



Russell, Eric Donovan



Schoonaert, David Glen



Senavinin, Julie



Smith, Cecilia Anne



Smith, Kathleen Conrad



Stanton, John



Starcher, Denise Sheryl



Stephenson, Rebecca Ben



Stone, Ann Louise



Stutzenberger, Lisa



Sutherland, Mary Beth



Taylor, Harold Eugene II



Allison Ramsay and Sean Flynn are all smiles during a study break!



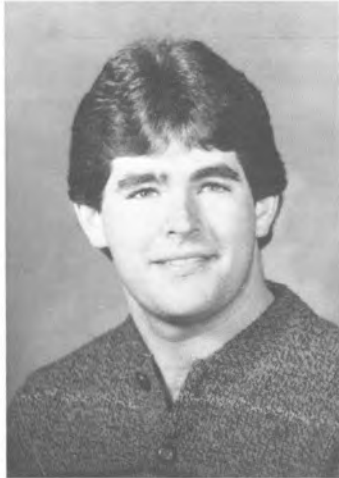
Vinca, Margaret Jeanne



Mark Green is on the scene.



Wallace, Amber Lynne



Wallace, Robert Kevin



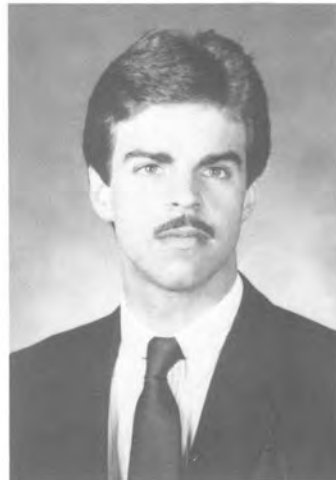
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Williams, Angelia Gail



Wyatt, Earl Miller Brennan



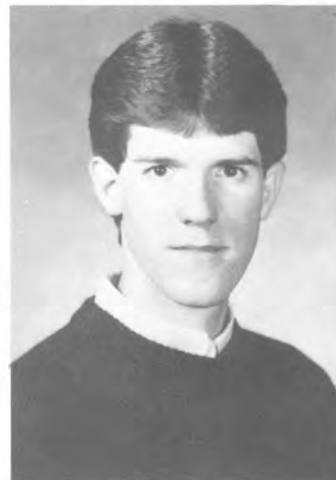
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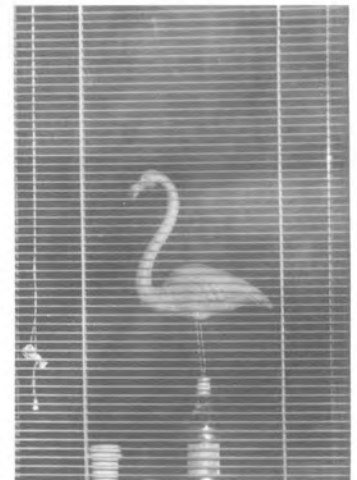
Younker, Regina Dawn



Yount, Amy



Zimmerman, Jeffrey David



Scenic view of the week

# FRESHMEN



Abrokwa, Nkansa Emmant



Allemang, Susanna Lynn



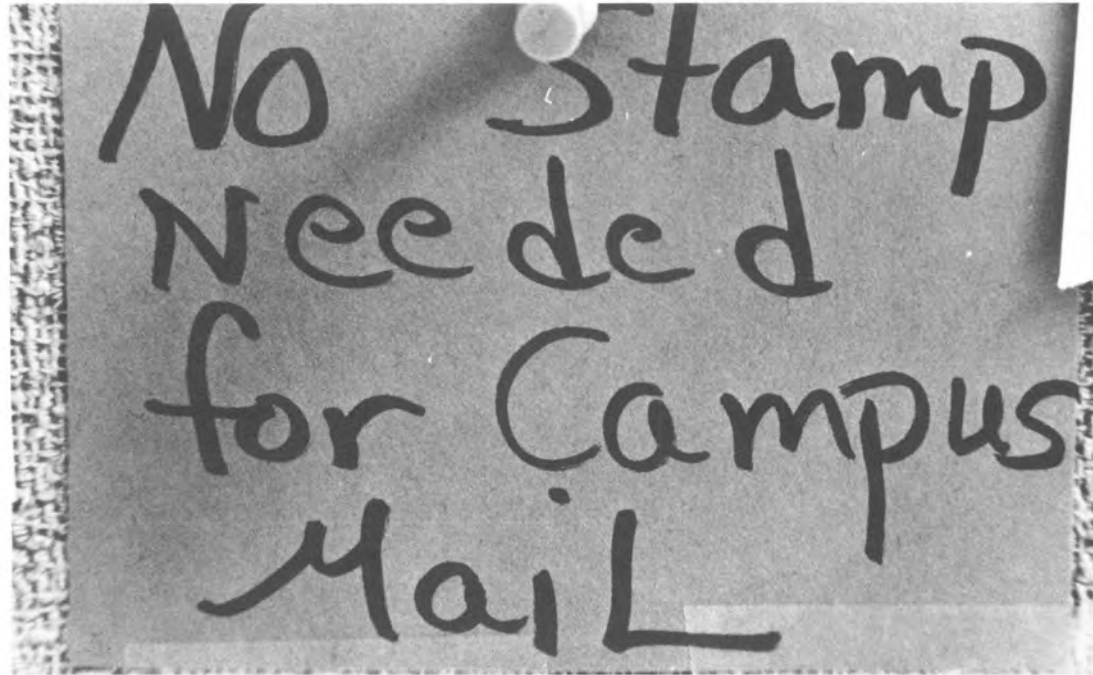
Allen, Jeffrey Wayne



Baillie, Anne Elinor



Alexander, Sara Leigh



Eager freshmen take postage rules too seriously!



Baker, John Todd



Baldridge, Paul Michael



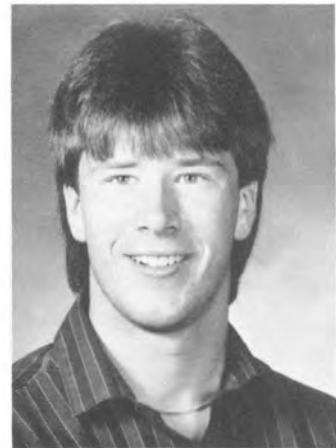
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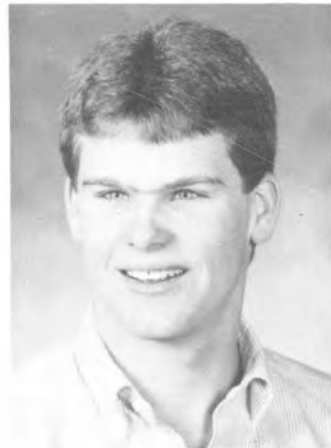
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Beeler, Lorena Renee



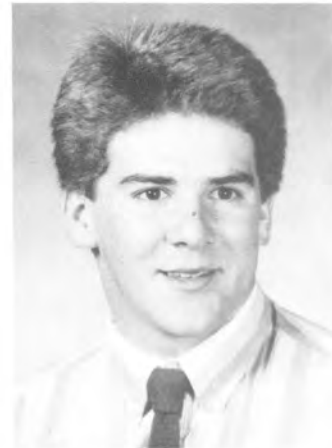
Bellis, Wallace Edward



Bezold, Jeffery Edward



Billington, Jason Deep



Bosley, William Kevin



YUPPIE LOVE: Frank and Gretta.



Bowling, Elizabeth Carol



Brazinski, Jean Louise



Brotherton, Conrad



Brown, Patrick Holbrook



Bumm, Tonya Ruth



Buono, Francis Louis



Burkett, Laura Faith



Cammack, Shannon Elizabeth



Casey, Michael Thomas



Catlett, Amy Ruth



Conaway, Elizabeth Dixon



Cornett, Shelley Leigh



Crist, Susan Ann



Cupp, Eleanor Louise



Curlin, George McDowell



Danner, Katherine Anne



Daugherty, Ann Houstoun



Defevers, Jack Jerome



Delk, Anissa Ann



Detroy, Amy Louise



Ellington, James Bryan



Ellis, Richey Greene



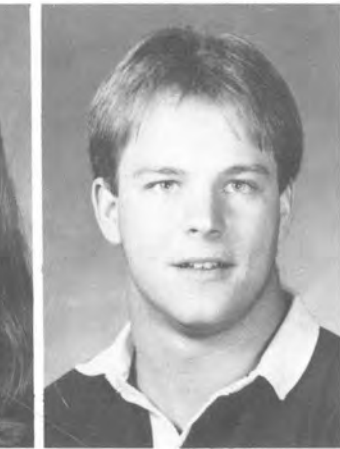
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Feldkamp, Gretta



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Fleming, Nancy Sue



Foreman, Tonya Anne



Fouts, Mary Harper



Freytag, Ann Marie



Froelich, Kelly Lynne



Frye, John Gregory



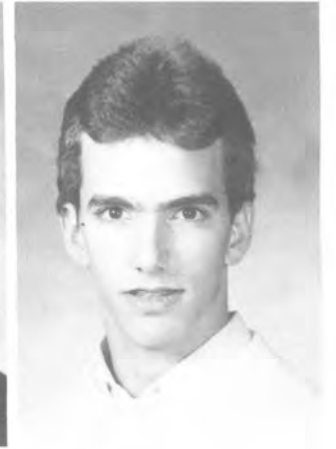
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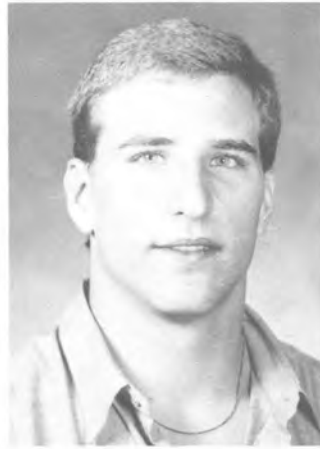
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Gentry, Kathryn Carlisle



Gilpin, Eric Todd



Goodyear, Michael Dean I



Grasfeder, Ginger Michelle



Grider, Ann-Regan



Grider, Julia Roxanne



Guelda, Gregory Scott



Guthrie, Matthew Phillip



Hale, Vicki



Hall, David Burton



Hampton, Jane Osten



Handorf, Alisa Farrel





Harris, Margaret Ann



Hartlage, Tehresa Lorraine



Hatcher, Glenna Jo



Haunz, Barbara Elaine



Hickcox, Elizabeth Carol



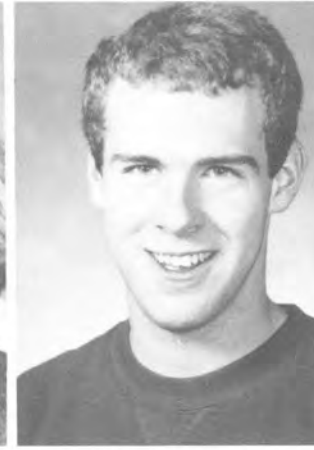
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Howell, William Jackson



Isgrigg, Christopher Clark



Johnson, Donald Paul



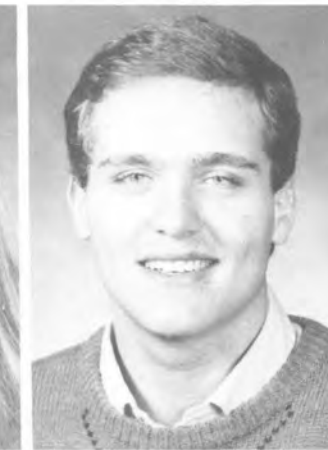
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Kearney, Deborah Jo



Kidd, Paul Michael



Kilkenny, Tim



Kimmel, Caroline Irwin



Klusman, Kenneth Raymor



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Latham, Britt King



Lewis, Lori Denise



Logue, Elvira Rosá



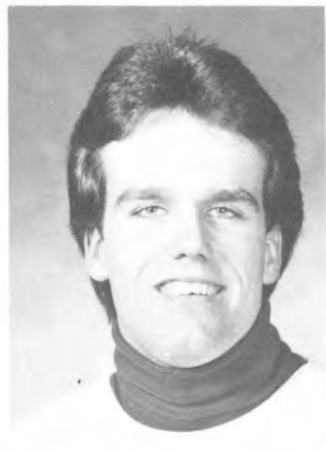
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Lowery, Martha Helen



Lyle, Donald Clinton



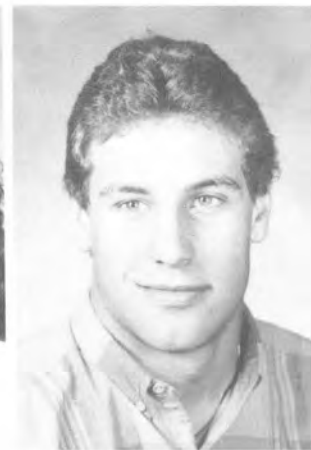
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Manning, Matthew Ryan



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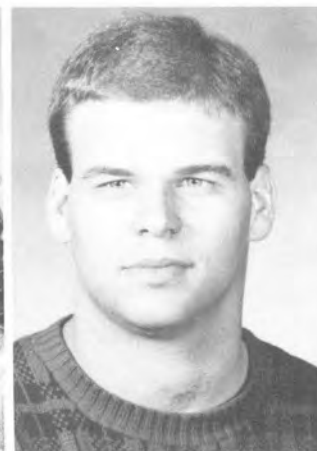
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McCarthy, John Thomas III



McGloshen, Kimberly Joan



Meece, James A.



Menefee, Larry Scott



Mills, Michelle Rene



Mills, Susan Bechner



Morrison, Sandra Kaye



Murray, Lori Beth



Myers, Raymond Von II



Nowatka, Katharine Margaret



Perkins, Jolieen Melissia



Perry, Sarah Anne



Phillips, Regina Lee



Pitsenberger, Cynthia Carol



Prater, Emily



Pratt, Mark David



Pyle, Christian Lee



Ray, Amy Haskin



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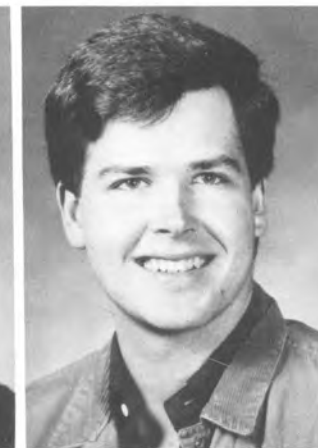
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Staley, Wendy Lynn



Stewart, Scheri Faye



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Tierney, Heather Meade



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Turner, Sandra Leigh



Upshaw, Sarah Elizabeth



Vaughn, Michelle Lynn



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Wheatley, Grayson Hubbard III



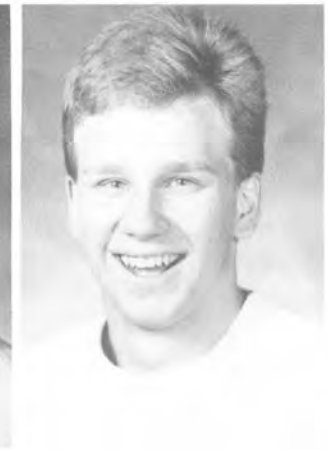
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Wiard, Lee Conway



Wibbels, Joseph Delano Jr.



Wilder, Jay Hugh



Williamson, Kelly Claudine



Willis, Vicki Lynn



Wilmer, Elizabeth Ann



Wright, Laura Lucia

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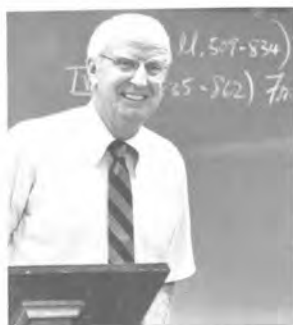


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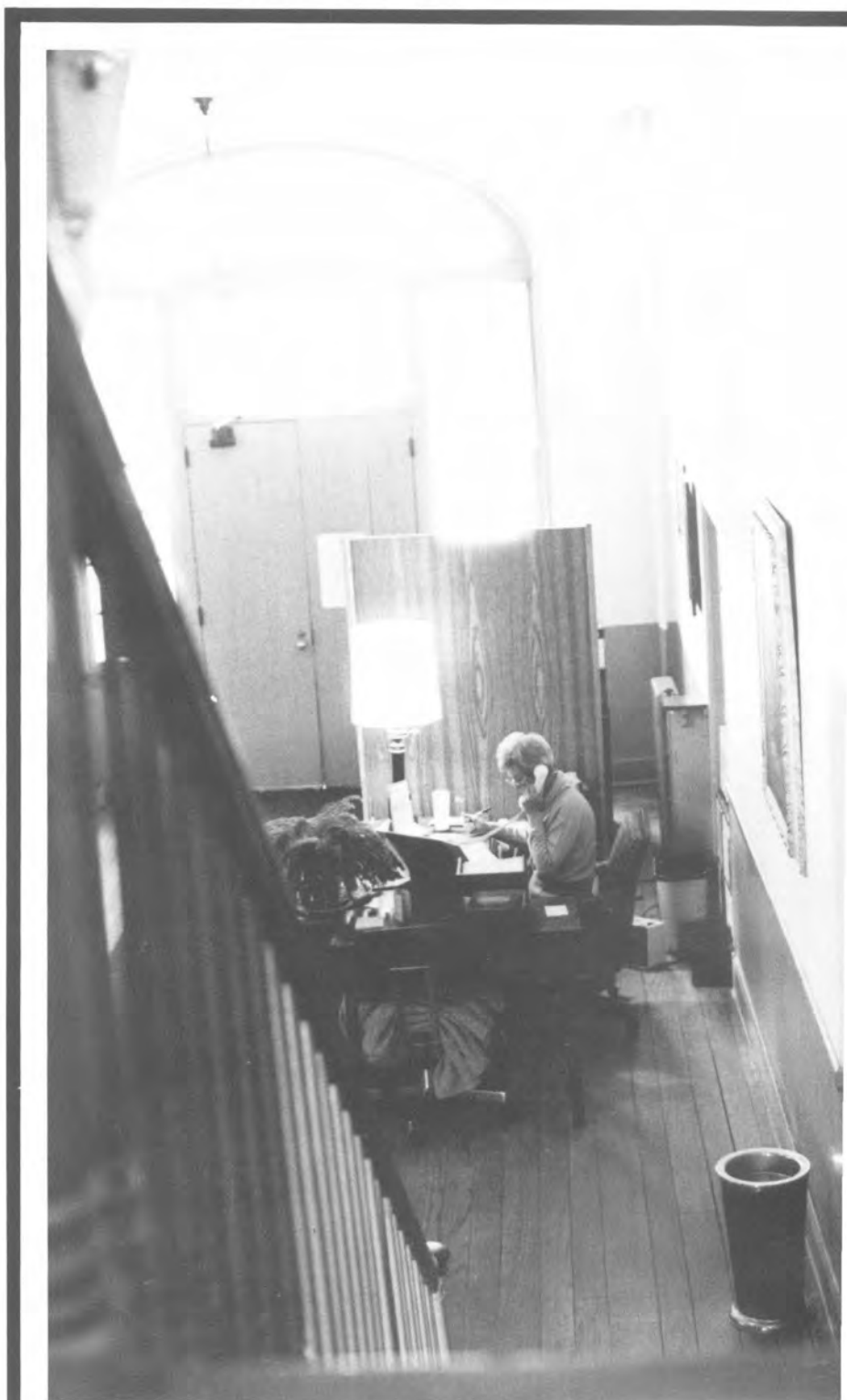


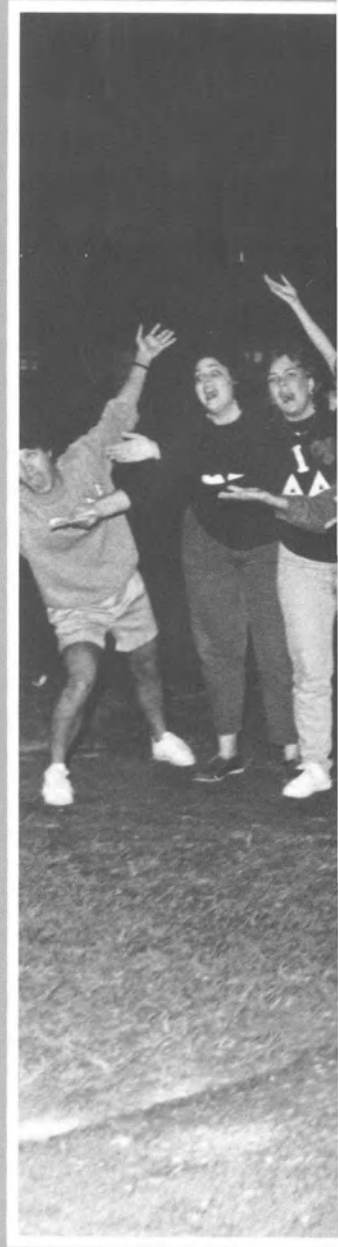
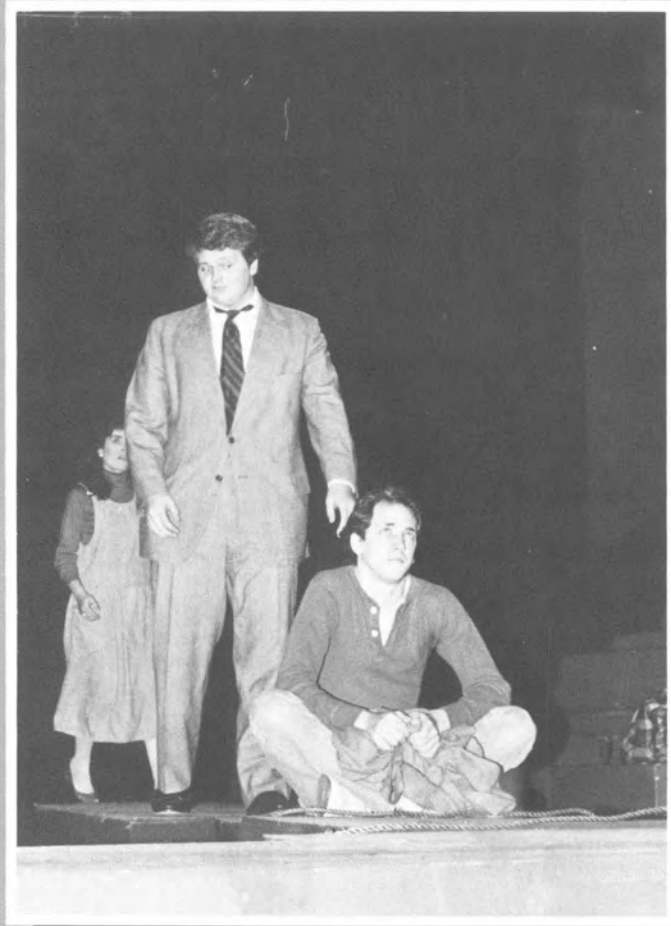
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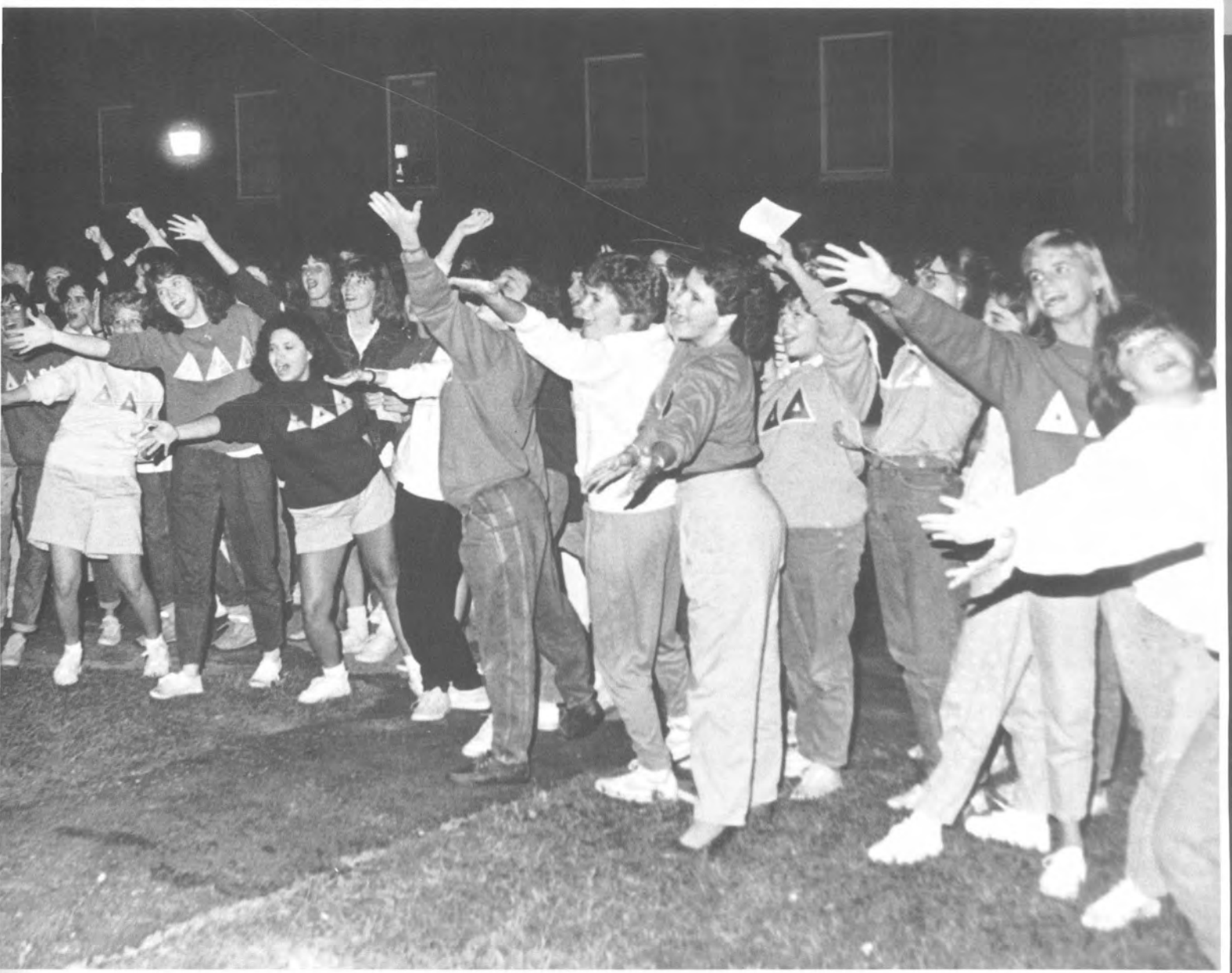
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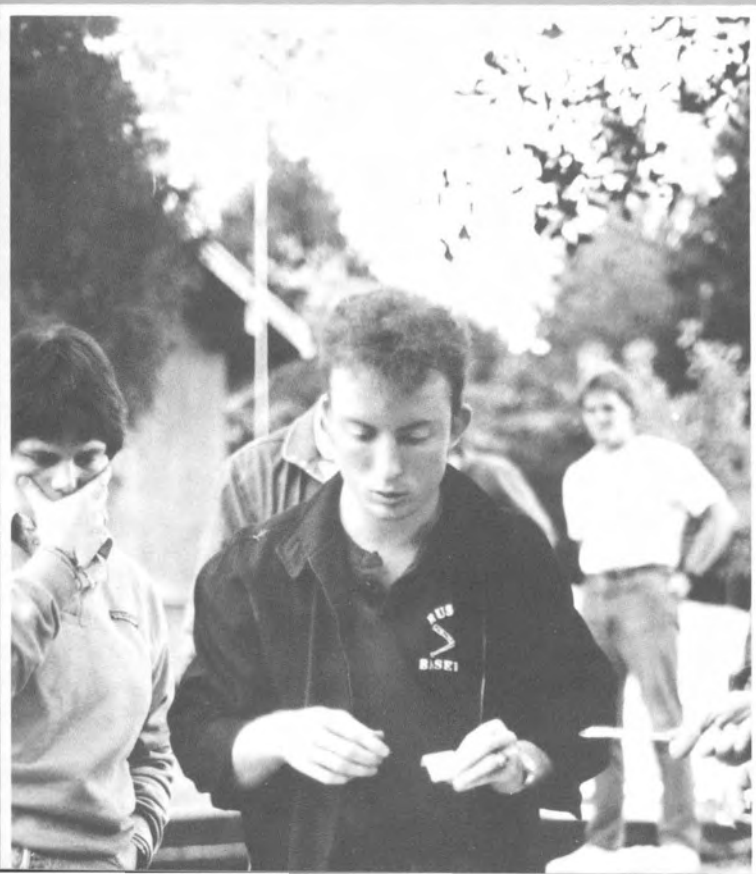
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## ORGANIZATIONS



**KAΘ**

Kappa Alpha Theta is a diverse yet close-knit group. We believe that our differences are what ultimately pull us together and give us strength. The Epsilon Eta chapter was chartered at Centre in 1980. This year we have been led by Missy Lewis as President. Kappa Alpha

Theta is known officially as the first Greek fraternity organized for college women in the country. The Alpha Chapter was founded in January, 1870 at DePauw University. Membership in Centre's Chapter was grown in the past six years and now stands at over 70 members.

Thetas are also involved in many community and service-oriented activities. Each year KAΘ and the ΒΘΠ fraternity host a See-Saw-a-Thon for their respective philanthropies. Theta nationally supports the Institute of Logopedics — an organization to help speech-impaired children. In Danville Kappa Alpha Theta also holds several events throughout the year with children from the Christian Children's Home. In the past, these activities have included an Easter Egg Hunt and an afternoon of Centre Basketball.

The members of Theta are involved in many aspects of Centre's campus.



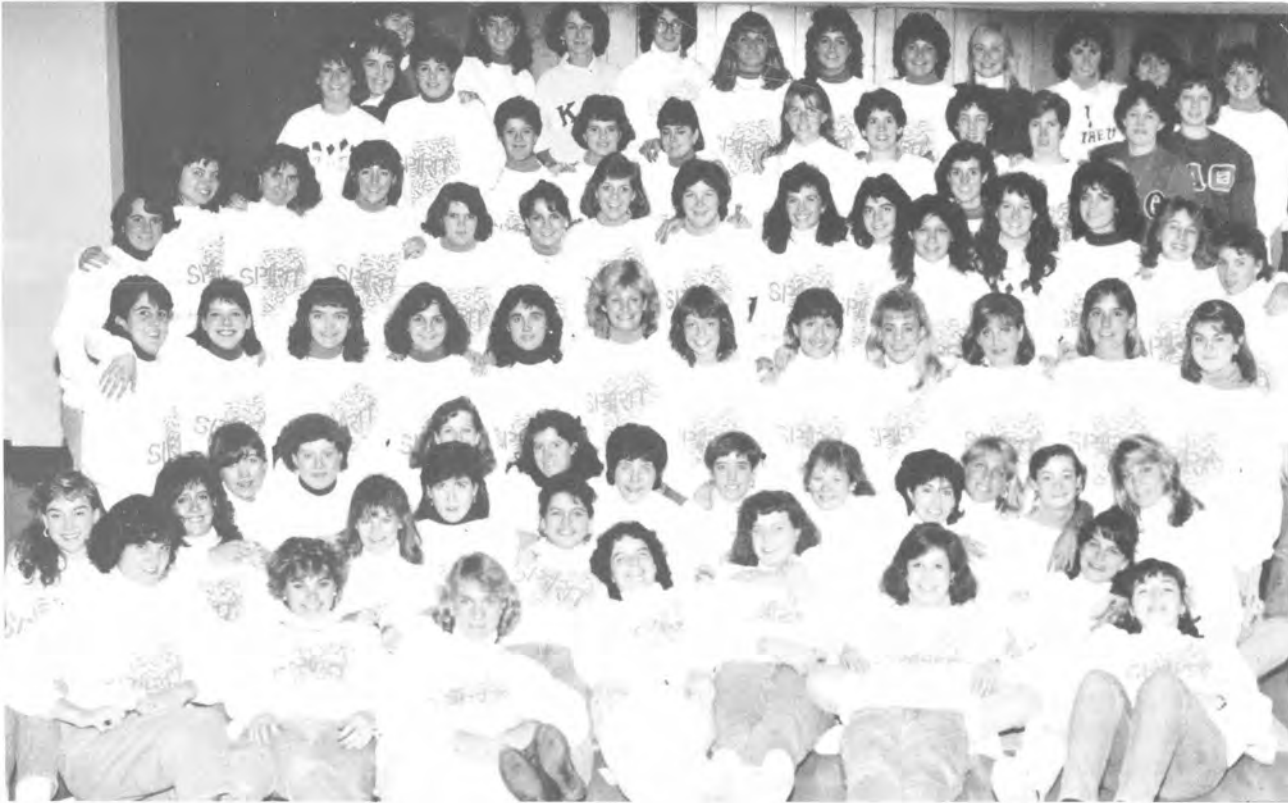
(top) Thetas make a fashion statement at the sixties party.  
(right) Theta parties — Coat and Tie required.



See Rich see-saw with Missy Lewis at the ΒΘΠ-KAΘ see-saw-a-thon.  
Thetas and yet another homecoming float!



# KAPPA ALPHA THETA



KAPPA Alpha Theta, Kappa ALPHA Theta, Kappa Alpha THETA!  
Kites and Thetas go hand in hand.



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This includes drama, music, student government, and resident assistants as well as other areas. Thetas are especially recognized for their excellence in athletics — both varsity and intramural. Members can be found on the starting line-ups and running out in front of every woman's varsity team at Centre. This is an accomplishment of which the women of the Epsilon Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta are especially proud.

— Lindy Hardin



The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma have had another exciting and fun-filled year. Last summer we were recognized at our National Convention and during the Spring we received four awards for chapter excellence at the annual Providence Meeting. This year we added twenty-five new members through Formal rush and one through

Fall Open Bidding.

Our traditional "Krush" Party was once again held at the Danville Country Club. We were proud to initiate the first KKT-KAΘ "Kite and Key" party with the men from ΒΘΠ fraternity. We hope to continue this activity in the coming years. In March we held our Spring Formal in Cincinnati. As expected, we all had a wonderful time.

Leadership in 1986-87 was provided by President Amanda Cook, First Vice President Molly Keene and Second Vice President Mary Schaffner. These women were instrumental in chapter organization and governance.

The annual Balloon Derby was held during halftime of the Parent's Weekend football game. Proceeds from this event went to the Christian Children's Home in Danville. We were also able to make contributions to philanthropies through our participation in the Sigma Chi Derby Days. Our pledge class held an Easter Egg hunt for the children at the Kentucky School for the Deaf.

Jodi Perkins and Jill Slater are excited about their bid day activities (right).



The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

All in all, the members to Kappa Kappa Gamma have had a very successful year. Freshman Lori Murray best summed it up when she said, "Kappa is my home away from home."

— Amanda Cook

Kappa Krush '86 — an annual tradition.



The Kappa crew serenades on the steps of Old Centre.



Amanda and Michelle at Convention.



Jenny, Susan, and Charlotte . . . that persistent Kappa line dance in the streets of Danville.





In 1980, the Beta Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta women's fraternity was chartered on the Centre College campus. Tri Deltas may be found enthusiastically participating in a wide variety of campus activities, from intercollegiate athletics to student government. Several times in recent years our chapter has been the recipient of awards and honors from our national office.

Scholarship is an area of particular pride to members of Tri Delta. Last year Beta Phi chapter won the Centre College Panhellenic Scholarship award for having both the highest active and pledge member grade point averages. Leadership is another area in which Tri Deltas excel. Our members play an active role in campus governance as Student Congress officers and representatives, Undergraduate Fellows, Peer Counselors, and Resident Assistants.

Nationally, our philanthropies are children's cancer research and scholarship. Locally, our philanthropy is the children's ward of Ephraim McDowell Hospital.

There is more to Tri Delta than these qualities. Tri Deltas know how to have fun! This is demonstrated by our many fraternity mixers and participation in events such as Greek Olympics. One high-point from the past year was winning the first Sigma Chi Derby Days. Another special — and always memorable — event, the 1987 Delta Delta Delta Spring Formal as held Saturday, March 21 at the Omni Netherlands in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Tri Delta places a great value on individuality. It is this value of acceptance of each individual's worth that allows us to become one in sisterhood. Members of Tri Delta share deep bonds of friend-



(upper right) Joyce and Mary help in the celebration of the chapter birthday.  
(above) Tri Deltas practice during fall rush retreat.  
(lower right) President Katie McKee searches for the winning golf ball.



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ship. These are not transient ones, but ones that continue to grow and last a lifetime.

— Karen Weyler

Ann and Tammy dress their parts as career conscious Tri Deltas at the sophomore majors fair.



Winning smiles of Delta pride.  
The Sisters of Delta Delta Delta.



# BØΠ

The 1986-87 academic year has been an excellent one at the Beta house. The year started off with the return of Ralph Mills, formerly '84, to the Beta house after a tour of duty in the Army. All of the actives from last year returned which helped build a special unity within the House. One of the first things accomplished by President Jim Seabury was the refurbishing of the living room. New leather furniture, end tables, and television returned the living room to its former "showplace" status.

Our sports teams did very well again this year, propelled by the returning seniors' leadership. Teams in football, soccer and volleyball played in championship games, while basketball found us making the "Final Four". Individual titles were garnished by Phil Henry in ping pong and Mike Banis, Stu Worobetz and Matt Grimes in fencing.

As usual, the Beta House put together lots of parties to add to everyone's "Centre Experience". Congratulations are in hand to Social Chairman Jim Sizemore for his hard work. Highlights included the "Kite and Key" party, the Halloween Party and "Winterfest". Of course, no one will forget "Bourbon Street '86" or the annual Christmas party, which were both smashing successes. We would also like to thank Michelle Allen who did a wonderful job as Sweetheart.



Sweetheart, Michelle Allen, helps the Betas get into the Christmas spirit. Oh no! Not her! Homecoming '86 stag crew.





As the year came to a close, we greeted some new faces in the House, and bid goodbye to some old ones. What would Winter Term be without pledges and we have twelve of them, all of whom we are now glad to call Brothers. We also wish all the Seniors the best of luck, and thank them for their contributions to the House. It's not going to be the same without them next year. They have set the Epsilon on a strong path, one that will continue next year as we celebrate Epsilon's 140th Anniversary at Centre as the oldest fraternity chapter on campus and in Kentucky.

— David Schoonert

The Brothers of the Epsilon chapter of Beta Theta Pi. (top)  
South Seas — a festive occasion for all.

The men of Delta Kappa Epsilon roared through another successful academic year in 1986-87, leaving in their wake the usual amount of debris and disbelieving stares. Proud of their fraternity and of its reputation the fifty members displayed camaraderie

and an intense dedication to having fun.

The Dekes were a strong presence on the campus social scene. Perennial party favorites such as "Training Breaker", "Toga", "St. Patty's Day" and "Deke Creek" were great successes as were several

new creations, including the all-new "Cherry-Busters" party. Showing true feelings of altruism, the fraternity sponsored the second annual "March of Dimes Hot-Tub-A-Thon" which was a lot of fun and raised money for a good cause. Other activities included the group's annual clean up of the Boyle County Animal Shelter as well as numerous quadrangle clean-ups.

The year found many Dekes in positions of campus leadership. The Dekes had a man on higher judiciary, the IFJ chairman's position, many dean's list awards, and a Watson Fellow, among other



Gatlinburg 1987



The Treeing of Mike Brumleve—1987

## DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

distinctions.

As usual, the Dekes, made a large contribution to the athletic side of Centre. With the traditionally large number of members on the football squad, including two captains, the Dekes were pivotal in carrying the Colonels to their best season in recent history with a record of 8-1. Only a controversial "11th hour" ruling prevented the team from advancing further towards the national championship. Deke members were also represented on the soccer, basketball, golf, swimming, baseball, and IM badminton teams.



Chris Minkley, former varsity softball pitcher.



Patricia Knight chats with friends while she does her time in the Deke's Hot-Tub-A-Thon.



Pledge Sunday Mud-Fest.



Buddy Smith and Ben Hall display their trophies from a favorite past time.

Pledge Sunday proved to be a proud day for the Dekes, as they took 12 new members. These rabid new members, along with the returning seasoned veterans, should insure the preservation of the Deke's proud tradition for years to come.

—Article by Frank "King" Jenkins

ΦΔΘ

The diverse brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta enjoyed another excellent year at Centre College. The Phis at Centre have worked hard to uphold the long traditions of leadership and fun which Phi Delta Theta has stood for through the year.

The 1986-87 academic year was one of honor and dignity for the Alpha-Delta chapter as we brought the coveted Kansas City Trophy back to Centre College. This trophy is awarded to the best chapter of Phi Delta Theta nationwide. Several Phis from Centre attended the National Convention in Toronto to accept this award.

Phi Delta Theta provided leadership on Centre's campus as well. Senior John Simcoe was elected student Congress President while Kevin Lavin, Brian O'Dea and Coy Ogle captained the basketball, football and baseball teams, respectively. Other Phis were highly involved in clubs, organizations and intramural sports. The chapter's two IM basketball teams took respectable first and second place honors in the IM tournament.



Phi Delta Theta prepares for their run to Louisville.



Phi House is hopping in the Playboy After Dark Party.



Bart Sights, Kevin Lavin, Pat Hammet and Vince Johnson—proud members of Phi Delta

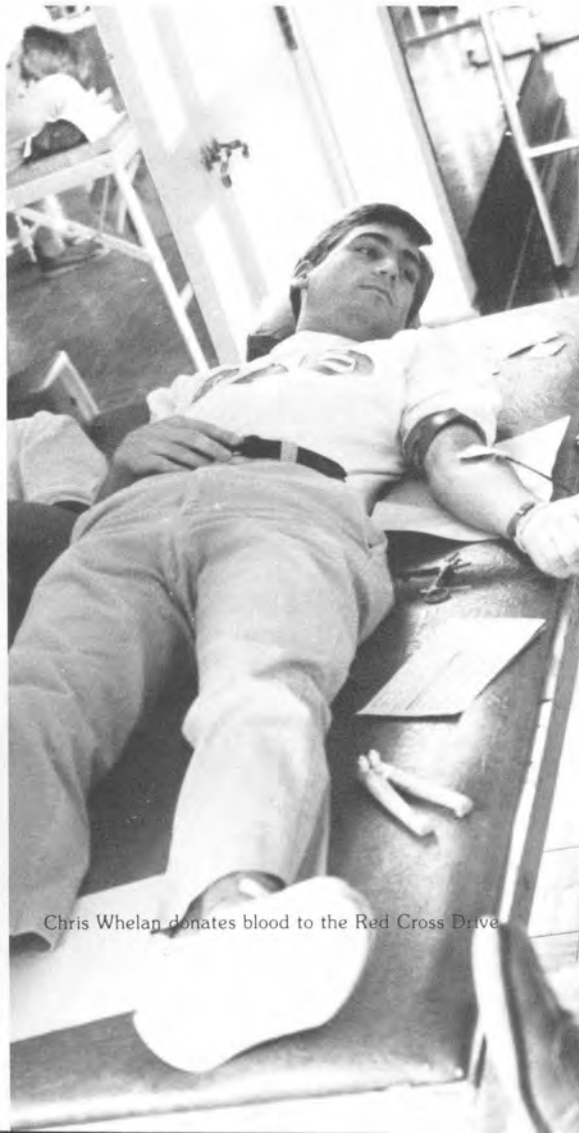
## PHI DELTA THETA



Tom Cline, John Simcoe, Sonya Rose and John Bertram.

One of the highlights of this year for Phi Delta Theta was the annual "Run to Louisville" for Cerebral Palsy. In April, the chapter presented a record 8,100 dollars to the Cerebral Palsy School of Louisville. This fundraiser exemplified the fellowship and hard work for which the chapter has become known.

Other annual events including Phitona Beach, Wild Turkey, Mardi Gras and Founders Day, were very successful and, as always, provided fun and fellowship for all those involved.



Chris Whelan donates blood to the Red Cross Drive.



Tres Teague, Mike Koski and Stan Peter welcome new brothers on Pleasure Sunday.



# ΦΚΤ

1986-87 was a banner year for the Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau. We strengthened with a renewed sense of brotherhood, spending all our

waking hours together revelling in camaraderie. This was heightened when we took 200 pledges, a new chapter record (they're lying — actually it was quite a few less.)

Socially we also reached new heights as we held successful parties with the radiant Tri-Deltas, and the glorious young ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta. Especially notable were the semi-annual Air Guitars held with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma; these events garn red us many new admirers.

The strength of this year's chapter lay with the Fab Four. These seniors exhibited

outstanding leadership qualities as they did everything cool, and did it first. The tag-team of President Geoff Calvert and Vice-President Greg Bull was especially effective, leading the Phi Taus as executives and also as brothers.

Tradition was a major part of the workings of Phi Tau. We continued a philanthropic history with our annual Haunted House which was well received by the young people of Danville. More important though was the continued tradition of travel, as Phi Taus journeyed across the country and to foreign countries in pursuit of work and play, the synthesis of which, after all, is the number one goal of Phi Kappa Tau.

—Peter Crume



AHHHHH—Oh, its only James Prather.



Phi Taus showed up en masse for the Fraternity Forum.



So who do you think will win the Air Guitar, Suzie?



Land Ho!



## PHI KAPPA TAU

Welcoming new Pledges!



Phi Taus party on the porch.

Tab, surely you jest!



# ΣΑΕ

The Kentucky Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon had another great year. It began with the announcement that the chapter had won two national awards. President Bill Jeffries won an award for outstanding work and the chapter as a whole received recognition for chapter improvement.

Under the dedicated leadership of President Joey Welty and Vice President John Erwin, the chapter continued its history of philanthropic activity. Work in the fall with the American Cancer Society Jail-A-Thon in Stanford helped raise over \$2000. Other events included a contest among the faculty for a chance to Kiss-A-Pig, and hosting several dances and casinos in the Danville area with proceeds going to charity.

The brothers of ΣΑΕ pride themselves in their strength and unity. One achievement which the chapter took great pride in this year was winning the Yerkes Cup. This is the fifth time in the last six years that we achieved this goal. But don't let this award fool you, the AE's held some great parties which were a great success. Some of the favorites were Boxer Rebellion, Hairy Buffalo, and Red Light District. The highlights of the year included winning the homecoming



AE's rally to win Spirit Day during a football game.



The Spring formal in Cincinnati was a great time for everyone, right John Erwin?

Tony Adams holds Dr. Wilt's date for the evening of Kiss-A-Pig.





## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

float competition, the initiation of seven great guys into the chapter, and let's not forget the Cheese Club which heartily supported the girls basketball team. The year was brought to a close with Spring Formal in March. The night was a smashing success. And what would the year be without the Pig Roast? This day long party included delicious food and drink, and of course, creek tossing.

As the year ended we found ourselves losing six outstanding seniors. Next year will bring new challenges which the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will face as the true gentlemen we strive to be.

—Jim Ewing



Looks like a couple of Jailbirds.



Chris Blazina — twist and shout?



Sweetheart Julie Senevenin tells Santa what she wants for Christmas during the ΣAE Christmas Party. Why do you only want half?

Jonathan Salyer and David Hiestand on the annual pledge Brick Hunt.

# SIGMA CHI

ΣΧ

Sean Flynn holds the Derby Days trophy and Sigma Chi sweetheart Joyce Clark.

Sweetheart Joyce Clark is often seen clowning around with the Sigs.



During the 1986-87 academic year, Centre's Zeta Zeta Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity made advances both in strength of membership and in campus involvement.

The core of major officers—Consul Jeff Leonard; Pro Consul Charlie Jones; Quaestor Mark Gray; Magister Ken Chilton; and Rush Chairman Bob Duane weathered the storm of investigation into the fraternity system at Centre, conducting Sigma Chi as an example of Greek harmony and as a model to attest to the worth of gentlemanly organization.

The Chapter stood in good contention for the Peterson Award of the National Fraternity, presented on the basis of overall strength of performance. The largest stride toward the Award's attainment was the newly-initiated Derby Days festival of charitable fundraising, involving all three campus sororities in a weekend of games and partying, held this year in late October and raising over \$4,000.

A record pledge class of 29 was accepted, and 27 freshmen and sophomore men were initiated into membership in March, upon completion of the national pledge program which advocates no hazing but bonding by the pursuit of commonly-held ideals.

On the front of campus involvement, the Sigs participated in a wide range of activities, most prominently as RAs and Peer Counselors, as Student Congress officials, and as intramural and intercollegiate athletes. The intramural championships football, soccer, and track-and-field were captured by Sigma Chi teams, and Sigs as well played leading roles in the maintenance of Centre's winning traditions in football, soccer, tennis, track, and baseball.

—Bradford P. Bollman





The enormous 1987 Sigma Chi pledge class.



Brothers Tom Stevens, Ben Houston, Geoff Buhlig, Charlie Jones, and Don Fouts engage in a friendly poker game.



Ross Coffman and Bo Pommier — proud members of Sigma Chi.



(Far right, top) Ben Houston, Rebekah Van Booven, and Paul Higgins take a break from the revelrie at a Sigma Chi party.

(Far right, bottom) Todd Purnell and Bill Tirrell after hours in the Sigma Chi house basement.

(Right) Et tu Rob Jutze? Et tu?

DEAN'S LIST OF DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS  
Winter and Spring Terms, 1986

SENIORS (Class of 1986)

Janie Brown  
Teel Bruner  
Martha Burnett  
Jeff Chesser  
Mike Ciholas  
Diane Cox  
Kevin Crawford  
Brian Ellis  
Ann Feldkamp  
Debbie Finkel  
Tiffany Gold

Ken Greis  
Miranda Halterlein  
Dan Herp  
Tom Hess  
Heather Hoffmann  
Jim Kelly  
J. D. Kisella  
Margi Lacy  
Amy Larsen  
Chris Martin

Marc Mourer  
Rick Nash  
Robert Paxton  
Jamie Royalty  
Ellen Smith  
Kelly Summers  
Rebekah Van Booven  
Sheri Waizenhofer  
Susie Wareham  
Mike Zolkiewicz

JUNIORS (Class of 1987)

Michelle Allen  
Lynda Allen  
Chad Beard  
John Bertram  
Adele Blair  
Karon Bowling  
David Buchanan  
Victor Byrd  
Todd Carran  
Felicia Chafin  
Ken Chilton

Kay Cohen  
Mike Couchot  
Travis Cox  
Shelly Davis Drake  
Ann Downing  
Lynn Fryrear  
Anna Hayden  
Connie Hutchins  
Tiffanie Lamont  
Helen Layne  
Rich Lewis

Cait McClanahan  
Susan McCormack  
Katie McKee  
Doug Poplin  
Page Prewitt  
Mark Sheets  
Kelly Swartz  
David Swift  
Beth Triebel  
Ralph Will

SOPHOMORES (Class of 1988)

Paul Acheampong  
Kenny Bain  
Trevor Briscoe  
Susan Brooking  
Robb Bruns  
Philippe Ciholas  
Mary Cinnamon  
Pete Crume  
Chris Dorr  
Odile Farrell  
Bob Fox

David Fryrear  
Richard Garvey  
Katherine "Nene" Hayes  
Ann Helton  
Janie Hideg  
Bill Keller  
Kim Kelley  
Jennifer Kirkland  
Annie Kreisher  
Beth Marsh

Mark McGinnis  
Gail Mitchell  
Lowell Myers  
JoAnn Ruez  
Lori VerHey  
Chris Walther  
Tom Wesley  
Lesli Wells  
Karen Weyler  
Jeff Winters

FRESHMEN (Class of 1989)

Robby Adams  
Elaine Allen  
Meg Amstutz  
Karen Baechle  
Jacwyn Banton  
Eric Beals  
Brad Bollmann  
Derek Clevidence  
Tammy Day  
Stephanie Dew  
Greg Dudgeon

Ned Frazer  
Bucky Gaunt  
Sandra Hahn  
David Hiestand  
Elizabeth Hollis  
Jo Alice Hubble  
Jarrod Marto  
Tim Mayer  
David Montgomery  
Bobby Oliver

Kim Rowe  
Chelse Shanks  
Michael Shoemaker  
Jeremy Tarter  
Jim Theis  
Brett Todd  
Trina Torstrick  
Melissa Whalen  
Angelia Williams  
Brendan Wyatt

GRADUATES  
WITH  
DISTINCTION

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Ann Downing  
Victor Byrd

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Tiffanie Lamont  
Amy Boulden  
Doug Poplin

CUM LAUDE

Felicia Chafin  
Susan McCormack  
Katie McKee  
Lynda Allen  
David Buchanan  
Todd Carran  
Beth Triebel  
Ralph Will

JUNIOR MARSHALS

Karen Weyler, Student Congress President

Paul Acheampong  
Kenneth Lee Bain  
Stephen Trevor Briscoe  
Susan King Brooking  
Robert Louis Bruns, Jr.  
Philippe Andre Ciholas  
James Edward Ewing  
Robert Montgomery Fox  
David William Fryrear, Jr.  
Annetta Delores Helton

Kimberly Ruth Kelley  
\*Beth Elaine Marsh  
\*Mark Wade McGinnis  
Gail Ann Mitchell  
Lowell Curtis Myers  
Jennifer Ann Tarter  
\*Christopher Brian Walther  
John Thomas Wesley  
Jeffrey Lawrence Winters

\*in absentia

## PRIZES WON BY UNDERGRADUATES

- THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION PRIZE  
Meg Amstutz
- THE ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY AWARD  
Pat Limbach
- THE TOM BARTLETT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD  
Darrin Violi
- THE LESLIE RANDOLPH BOYD CIVIC SERVICE AWARD  
Robin Wiglesworth
- THE HENRY BARRETT BOYLE PRIZE  
Jim Meece
- THE MAX P. CAVNES FRESHMAN BOOK PRIZE  
Stephanie Dew, Derek Clevidence, Robert Oliver
- THE MITCHELL YOUNG CHAMBERLAIN PRIZE  
Greg Dudgeon
- THE SAMUEL ROBERTSON CHEEK HONOR SCHOLARSHIP  
Ken Bain
- THE FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD  
Michelle L. Vaughn and Bryan Ellington
- THE CREATIVE WRITING PRIZE  
Cathy Mattingly
- THE JOHN HOWARD DUFF, JR., MEMORIAL AWARD  
John O'Conner
- THE MYRTIE C. FRANKLIN AND IMOGENE F. BENNETT MUSIC PRIZE  
Cara Schneider and Greg Faulkner
- THE GRAVES GRIFFITHS PRIZE  
Diane Burkhead
- THE JOHN MARSHALL HARLAN AWARD  
Margaret Bruner
- THE FRANK HECK PRIZE  
Elaine Allen
- THE ROBERT DALE HOLMES MEMORIAL PRIZE  
Susan Mills
- THE MONNIE McCHORD SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE  
Kim Helton, David Schoonaert and John Stanton
- THE JOHN W. REDD ENGLISH PRIZE  
Tonya Foreman and Jack DeFevers
- THE AMANDA O. RODES ALUMNAE PRIZE  
Karen Weyler
- THE T. HUNTON ROGERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE  
Philippe Ciholas
- THE ENOS SWAIN HISTORY AWARD  
Lowell Myers
- THE RICHARD STANFORD WATSON, JR., MEMORIAL PRIZE  
Ned Frazer
- THE JOHN W. YERKES PRIZE  
Karen Weyler
- THE JOHN W. YERKES SCHOLARSHIP CUP  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

## CENTRE HONORS

### SENIOR HONORS

- THE MILDRED AND DAVID WOOD ART PRIZE  
Perry Harvey Biddle III
- THE E. WILBUR COOK MUSIC PRIZE  
Felicia Jane Chafin
- THE ART PRIZE  
Elizabeth Gaar Cornell  
Cait McClanahan
- THE WALL STREET JOURNAL AWARD  
Michael David Couchot
- THE JOHN R. S. BROOKING PRIZE
- THE JAMES WARE PARRISH II ENGLISH PRIZE
- THE GEORGE C. YOUNG ENGLISH LITERATURE PRIZE
- THE GAVIN EASTON WISEMAN VALEDICTORIAN PRIZE  
Ann Curtis Downing
- THE SAMUEL ROBERTSON CHEEK, JR. MEMORIAL PRIZE  
Mark Craig Gentry
- THE WEST T. HILL DRAMATIC ARTS PRIZE  
Charles Elic Jones
- THE MAX P. CAVNES PRIZE  
Tiffanie LaMont  
David Mark Sheets
- THE PAULA M. CRUMBIE MEMORIAL PRIZE
- THE BRECKINRIDGE JONES PRIZE  
Tiffanie LaMont
- THE FRENCH PRIZE  
Susan Coe McCormack  
Rebecca Lynn McKay
- THE EMILY R. COWAN MEMORIAL PRIZE  
Kathryn Burgess McKee
- THE JOHN BARBOUR MEMORIAL PRIZE
- THE ROBERT POWELL JACOBS PRIZE  
Mark Damon Wise
- THE FRANKEL PRIZE  
Frances Michelle Allen
- THE E. WILBUR COOK BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES AWARD
- THE MASON KNUCKLES AWARD  
Amy Marie Boulden
- THE OWSLEY ROCHESTER AWARD  
David Buchanan
- THE ORMOND BEATTY ALUMNI PRIZE
- THE GEORGE WINSTON WELSH VALEDICTORIAN PRIZE  
Victor Morris Byrd
- THE BRISCOE INMAN MEMORIAL AWARD  
Catherine Elizabeth Haycraft
- THE SALLIE WARFIELD MEMORIAL PRIZE  
Annamaria Hayden
- THE FRED E. ARNICAR PRIZE  
Jeffrey Robert Leonard
- THE PRESTON CARTER CHEMISTRY PRIZE  
Robert Bruce Roehm
- THE FRED M. VINSON HONORS AWARD  
David Mark Sheets
- THE WILLIAM P. THOMPSON, JR., MEMORIAL PRIZE  
Douglas James Spritzky



## INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Inter-Fraternity Council is a governing body of the fraternities on Centre's campus. The council consists of three representatives from each fraternity of which two can vote on various issues. This year the officers were Bill Stuzenberber, President; Doug Spritzky, Vice President; and Joey Welty; Secretary and Treasurer. The council met regularly on Monday nights to discuss various policies and activities. This year the IFC hosted the traditional social activities: Greek Olympics, Softball Saturday, dances and for the first time developed a written agreement between the college and the fraternity system. The IFC had a great year and all Greeks should appreciate the efforts of the officers and representatives. The council would like to thank Shawn Lyons for his continual commitment to the organization.

—Joey Welty



Softball Saturday—It's a HIT!



Need a little help getting the mud out?



## INTRAFRATERNITY JUDICIARY

Falls were the norm during the bat spin race as a part of the IFC's Greek Olympics.



The Intrafraternity Judiciary is a beachhead secured in the stormy sea of fraternity chaos at Centre College. Shored up with the ideals of honesty and fair practice, the IFJ seeks firm yet reasonable decisions in matters of fraternity misconduct.

Since having its duties more clearly defined last year, the IFJ has emerged a more streamlined and efficient body. Each fraternity elects two representatives to serve two year terms. From among these members are elected a chairman and a vice-chairman. Cases are brought before the IFJ which are believed to be fraternity sponsored. Infractions this year ranged from airborne food in Cowan to heinous and abnormal consumption of beverages in fraternity houses. The bringer of the cite describes the case, whereupon a fraternity delegate with knowledge of the incident provides a defense. It works much like a court of law and can be very interesting.

This year saw a dramatic decrease in the number of cases brought before the IFJ, which means students are either behaving better or getting caught less. No matter, the point is that the IFJ is there when needed, and with the steady guidance of advisor Shawn Lyons, the body should continue to serve a meaningful purpose here at Centre.

—Frank Jenkins

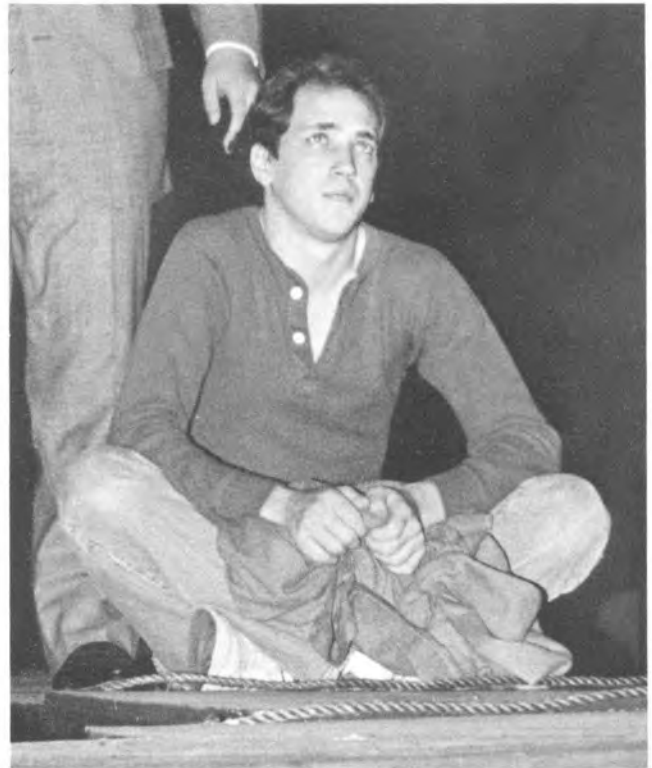
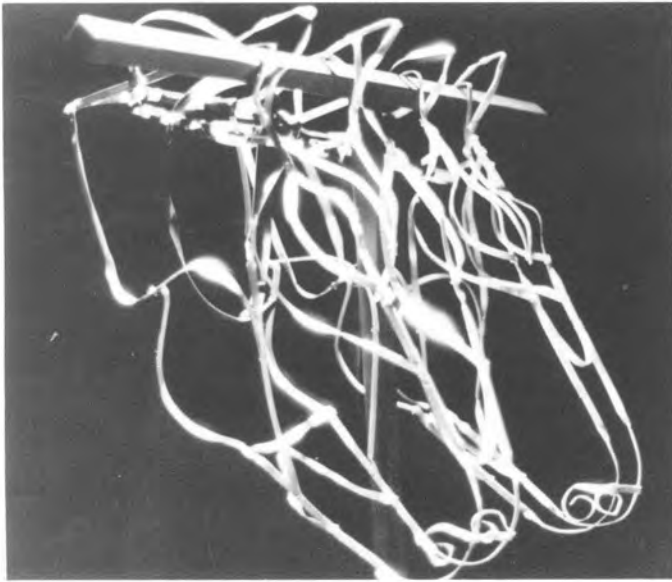
The Dekes set up to win Greek Olympics.

## CENTRE PLAYERS

Centre Players had a successful year. The three main productions, *Equus*, *A Midsummer Night Dream*, and *Wings*, were well received. *Equus* and *Wings* gave a great deal of "food-for-thought" and the Shakespearean comedy provided relief between the two.

The officers for 1986-1987 were Charlie Jones, President; Jim Melton, Vice-President; Doug Haynes, Treasurer; Morgen Pittman, Secretary; Vicky Sturmer, Social Chairperson.

Other activities included several trips to Actor's Theater in Louisville, producing student directed plays, and various workshops in theater.







The Centre Singers and the Centre Community Choir, faithfully conducted by Barbara Hall, began the year with a concert including Mozart's Coronation Mass and the music of Alice Parker and Buxtehude. The Centre Singers also hosted the tremendous Charles Dicken's Christmas Feast. The evening consisted of a scrumptious dinner, seasonal music, Victorian parlor games, and stately ballroom dancing. The highlight of the evening an enactment of the classic *Christmas Carol* by the members of Centre Singers.

During the Spring Term, the Choir and Centre Singers presented a concert featuring selections from Brahm's Waltzes. The Centre Singers also hosted an informal "Sundae Bar and Brahm's" in the Norton Centre Grand Foyer. The Centre students, faculty, and guests were treated to an enjoyable afternoon.

The groups wrapped up the year with the Centre Singers performing for the Spring Arts Festival. A small Spring Concert is planned featuring the Seniors.

— John Erwin



Gwen Chidester performs during the fall concert.

## CENTRE SINGERS AND CHOIR



Members of the Centre Singers entertain guests during the Dickens Feast.



(above) Barbara Hall rehearses with members of the Spring Community Choir.

(left) Caroline Boeh performs a solo during the Fall Concert.



## CENTO

Founded in 1863, the *Cento* is a student-run newspaper which serves the Centre College community. In the past years, the paper has seen a great deal of turmoil. Whereas once it was a weekly tabloid, its format has been changed to bi-monthly broad-spread newspaper.

The current staff hopes to reinstate the tabloid format. Plans also call for a focus on campus communications. In this way the paper will strengthen itself internally and attract innovative and enthusiastic staff members.

—J. Brothers



Mariam Zena helps lay out an upcoming *Cento* edition.

## SPEECH CLUB

The entire College Speech team was formed in 1984 with the help of Ann Downing. After two years of leading the speech team to several trophies, Robin Wiglesworth was handed the position of president. Since then, the speech team has placed fourth at the Kentucky State Collegiate Tournament in 1986 and fifth place in 1987. Robin Wiglesworth has qualified for National two years in a row. This

years speech team quadrupled in size. Michelle Mills and Patrick Brown competed at several small tournaments and have high hopes for next year. The team is hoping to increase its size in the coming year to have enough people to win state competition and send several people to Nationals. The team also hopes to attend several large out of state tournaments.

—Robin Wiglesworth

## ECONOMICS SOCIETY

The Economics Society represents the students on campus interested in business and economics. With nearly one hundred students working on an economics major, great potential is very possible by the officers and the members of the society. In the past, speakers both regionally and nationally known, have come to address the membership. Through the Executive-in-Residence program, an executive spends a few days on

campus to discuss different topics and issues with students. The Economics Society also strives to provide current information to its members about possibilities after college.

This year the officers were the following: J. Brothers, President; Charles Baesler, Vice President; Clark Dalton, Treasurer; and Gail Mitchell, Secretary.

—J. Brothers



The Centre College Resident Assistants are a group of hard working, responsible people who have been employed by the college to manage their halls. The group was

selected in the spring of 1986 and received several hours of training as to the responsibilities of being an RA. Not only are RA's to enforce such college policies as visitation and quiet

hours, but they are open to help people on their halls with any problems or question which they might have.



## STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

The Student Activities Council is an organization that plans campus wide entertainment for Centre's community. Membership is open to all Centre students; meeting attendance is the only requirement to be a member. The SAC provides students with excellent opportunities to be involved with programs, and to learn leadership skills. SAC events include dances, Flyaway, the Flyaway Loser's Party, Carnival and the Carnival Dance and Coronation, the Softball Saturday Dance, Football Concessions, a cinema series, movie videos, contests and tournaments,

and the Parent's Weekend Talent Show. For these events, members organize the programs from the initial idea to the actual event, including contracting bands, choosing films, decorating, and working with the Greek organizations on campus. The SAC is not a fraternity or sorority alternative, it is a group of students who plan events using funds from every Centre student's activity fee for the benefit of the entire community. All work aside, the SAC means fun, excitement, and lasting friendships.

—Margen Pittman



Chad Beard announces the winners of the King and Queen during Carnival '87. Picnic on Cowan lawn was a festive part of SAC sponsored Carnival.



## GERMAN SOCIETY

The German Society serves to familiarize the Centre community with German culture and civilization. This year the club got off to a fast start under the leadership of President Robin Wigglesworth by visiting the Oktoberfest in Lexington, where they were treated to authentic German food, music, and drink. Other activities this year were an

excursion to see the German box office hit "Manner," a slide show put on by students who had gone to Germany the previous spring term, and a trip to Cincinnati. The highlight of the year was a dinner featuring real German cuisine prepared by Fulbright exchange professor Horst Wambach and his wife Elsmarie.

—Annie Kreisher

Members of the German Society

## OUTDOORS CLUB

The Outdoors Club is composed of a wide range of Centre students. Activities for the year included hiking, camping, spelunking, and snow skiing. The club went to Red River Gorge, West Virginia, Somerset, and Colorado. The year ended with the traditional rappelling practice off the roof of Sutcliffe.

—Perry Biddle

Members of the Outdoor Club.

## CIRCLE K



Circle K'ers with children from the Childrens Christian Home.

Circle K is a service organization for college men and women, which develops future leaders and active citizens concerned with improving the campus and community. Social activities and service projects directed at confronting the needs of the Danville area are the club's main functions. This year the president of the Circle was Trevor Briscoe; Vice President, Paula Stafford; Secretary, Michael Bond; Treasurer, Bianca Lockhurst.

Through personal involvement on campus and in the community, Circle K'ers develop valuable leadership and organization skills. This past school year Circle K's activities included: swimming, rollerskating, and trick or treating with the Christian Children's Campus, tutoring, Big Brothers and Sisters, and a Thanksgiving dinner at the Friendship-Fellowship Nursing Home. The Circle K. Club is sponsored in cooperation with college officials by the Danville Kiwanis Club.

—Trevor Briscoe

Amy Catlett splashes with a little swimmer.





## FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an inter-denomination organization committed to bringing the message of the Gospel to coaches and athletes and to helping Christians come to a greater realization of God in a dynamic personal relationship. However, FCA is not limited to athletes only but to students willing to have fun and learn more about the life Christ has called us as believers to live. FCA started four years ago with a group of about 4 or 5. This year meetings consisted of about

30-50 people with the attendance reaching 100 on certain occasions.

Throughout the year FCA offered opportunities for activities such as: a hayride, cookouts, weekend retreats, lay-witness missions, and a week long conference in Atlanta. Meetings were held at 9:30 on every Sunday night and they are always open to all. The only requirement for members is the ability to have fun and the desire to praise God.

—Clay Stevens

## CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

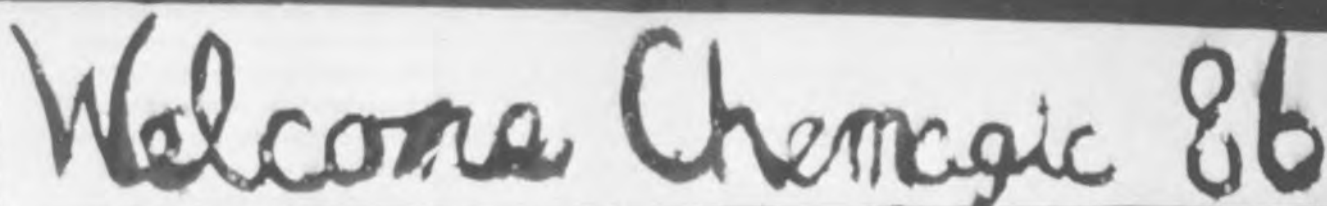
Catholic Campus Ministry has been headed this year by Holly Barkley and Kathy Smith. We got off to a rough start with Fr. Chuck leaving. He was replaced though by Fr. Patrick Dolan. Fr. Pat has been very helpful with our ministry this year. Although he's a very busy man, being gone three Sunday's out of the month, he found time to squeeze in mass on Saturday nights on campus

for the group. Masses were said on Saturday nights at 7:00 in the Sutcliffe Chapel. We also participated in some ministry activities such as: refreshments were served after mass as everyone gathered around and talked, movies were also shown after mass for relaxation and enjoyment. Throughout the year the Catholic students were notified of activities in the Notesworthy and through flyers.

Campus ministry proves to be rewarding and is a good way to meet other people. Being new this year, I have learned a great deal. I have grown closer to some aspects of my church and it's people. Letting the Catholic spirit be known is my job and I try to install a feeling of worthwhile.

—Holly Barkley





Welcome Chemagic 86

The student affiliates chapter of the American Chemical Society at Centre College is a group of about twenty students who share a common interest in chemical phenomena. The 1986-87 academic year was a particularly busy time for the club. In the fall, the ACS members produced their annual CHEMAGIC show for Parents Weekend. This entertaining and educational show not only involved chemical demonstrations, but also included a slide show to help orient the audience to life in the laboratory. A revised version of the CHEMAGIC show was performed in the spring during a local science fair held in Young Hall. The club also traveled to the University of Kentucky for a tour of the Animal Science facilities and the Tobacco Institute. The 1986-87 year was concluded in the traditional ACS fashion with the ever-popular Miles/Sagar picnic.

—Amy M. Boulden



CHEMAGIC at its finest — Todd Whitaker and Jonathan Blanchard demonstrate their laboratory technique.



## PRE MEDICAL & SCIENCE SOCIETY

The function of the Pre-Medical and Science Society is to offer more exposure of the current issues and admission requirements for the medical and dental schools to the undergraduate students of Centre College. In addition, the Society provides information in the fields of pharmacy, physical therapy, and allied health.

Information concerning the various fields are obtained at monthly meetings. In the first five to ten minutes of each meeting, business issues are addressed. Then a guest speaker lectures. This is followed by a question and answer period. The average attendance is 45 out of a mailing roster of 110 members. The attendance at the meetings and interest in the society has been greatly increased in the past two years.

The two major activities of the Society are the tours conducted to area medical schools and the volunteer program at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center. Each term a tour is organized by the Society. A tour was taken to Vanderbilt College of Medicine in the Fall Term. The University of Kentucky College of Medicine was visited during the Winter Term. The volunteer program was initiated in the winter of 1986 and has continued every term since then. Centre volunteers are committed to a minimum of two hours of service per week in the Emergency Room. Experienced volunteers may be stationed in other specialty areas of the hospital.

The future goals of the club include a regular MCAT study group and mock interviews for medical college admission. The long term goal of the Society is to become affiliated with the National Pre-Medical Honorary Society — Alpha Epsilon Delta.

—Jamie Latham



(top) President Jamie Latham shows the profits from a recent fund-raiser.  
 (Middle) Ken Bain, Chris Dorr, and Bruce Hunt vote for new officers.  
 (bottom) Members of the Pre-Medical & Science Society.

## ENCOUNTER



Members of the Encounter Executive Council with Justice O'Connor and Judge Lively in May.

Encounter is a student-run program that organizes a year-long schedule of speakers and events for the Centre community and the surrounding region. The topic for Encounter '88 is "Education: In Search of Excellence." This topic is of particular interest to Kentuckians due to the recent aims of state legislation to improve Kentucky's rank in education. The year-long program will focus on primary, secondary, and higher education at the local, state, national, and international levels. Sandra Day O'Connor, the first female Supreme Court Justice, kicked off the Encounter program in May of this year. Scheduled events for the upcoming year include a gubernatorial debate, an educational forum including teachers and administrators from around the state, and a comparative education forum led by our own Centre faculty. In addition, proposed speakers include editor David Gergen, Secretary of Education William Bennett, economist Alan Greenspan, and scientist B. Gentry Lee. Encounter will also feature an essay contest, two science fairs, a language fair, and an academic tournament, thus involving area secondary schools in its program. The Encounter body anxiously



Mike Hail talks to freshmen about upcoming Encounter events.

ly awaits the exciting events of the upcoming year, and hopes the Centre community will support and enjoy the program.

The members of the executive committee of Encounter '88 are co-chairmen David Hiestand and Mike Hail, director of public relations Ned Frazer, secretary Jim Ewing, treasurer Greg Frye, campus pub-

lic relation director Kathryn Rummell, social affairs director Marissa Lacy and historian Jeff Spears.

— Kathryn Rummell



## STUDENT CONGRESS

The 1986-87 Student Congress, under the leadership of John Simecoe, President; Ann Downing, Vice President; John Bertram, Treasurer; and Kim Dubuc, Secretary, was an eventful year of meetings.

This year's Student Congress added on to the solid foundation erected by last year's Congress. It passed a body of legislation that, hopefully, will benefit Centre for years to come. It established an automatic system of fines for breeches of college policy, a statement on different aspects of academic honesty, provided money for all the different organizations on campus, created a tough attendance policy, and provided SAC, Pub Board, and Encounter a monthly forum to report their activities. As demonstrated by this list of accomplishments, Student Congress is a vital part of the Centre College community.

— John Simecoe

(top) Ann votes during the controversial Student Congress elections.

(bottom) Student Congress executives display information to new students at the Freshman Information Fair.





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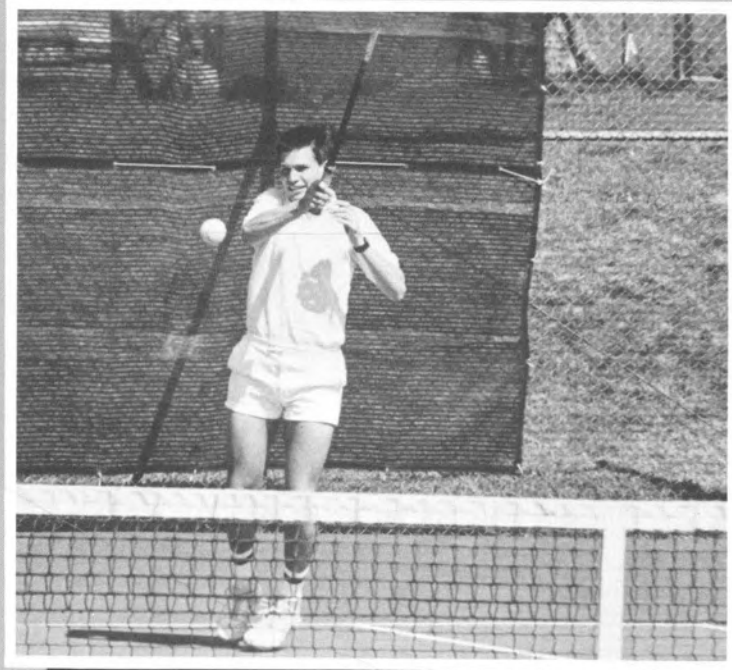
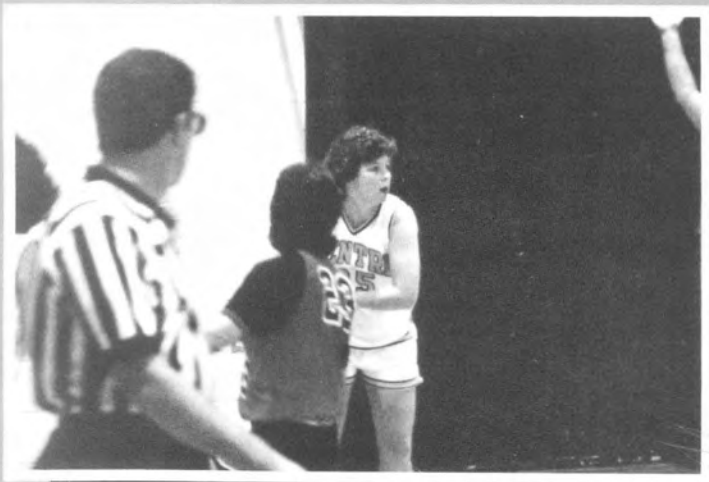


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# SPORTS

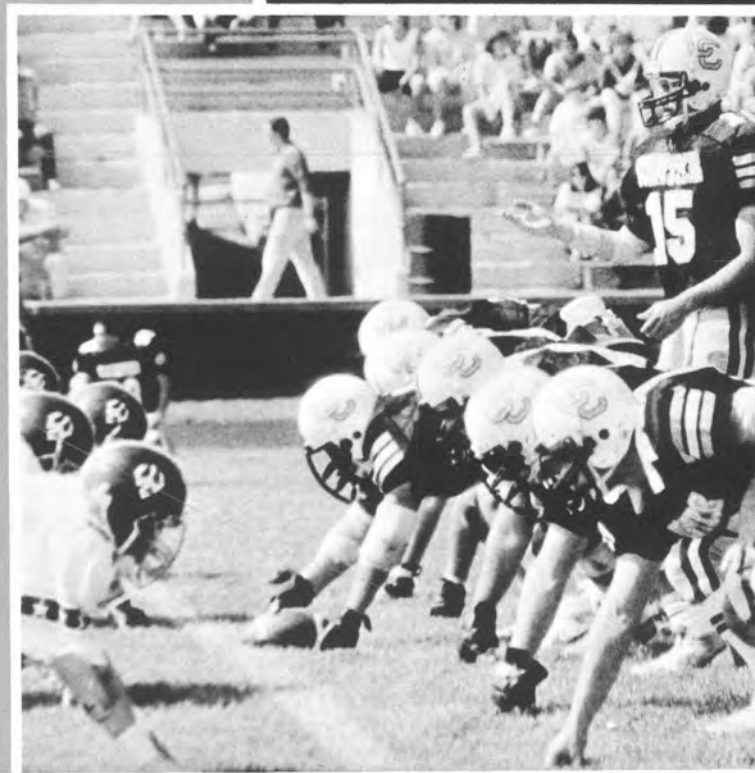


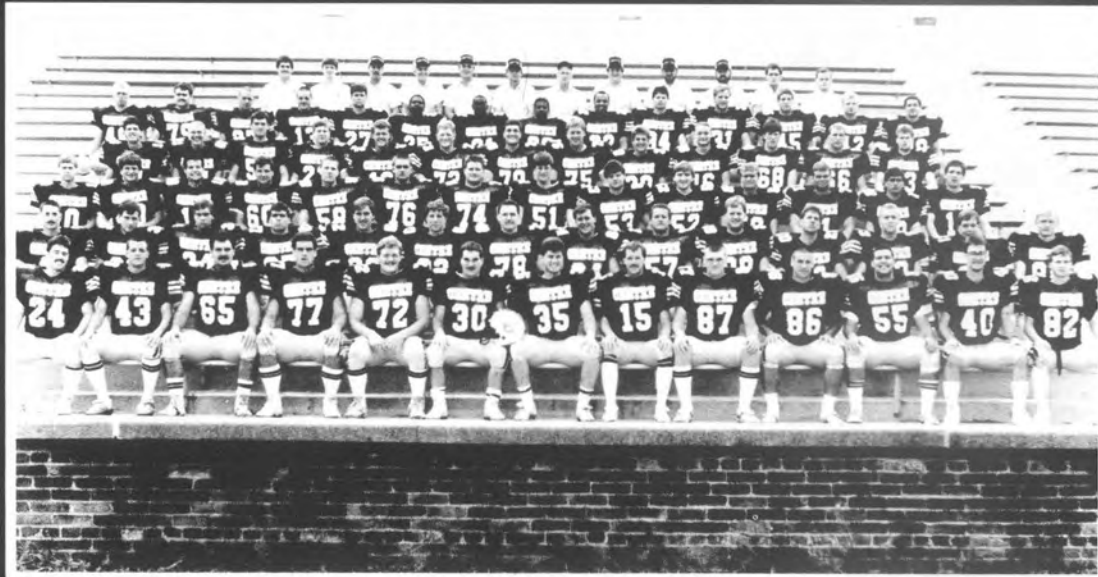
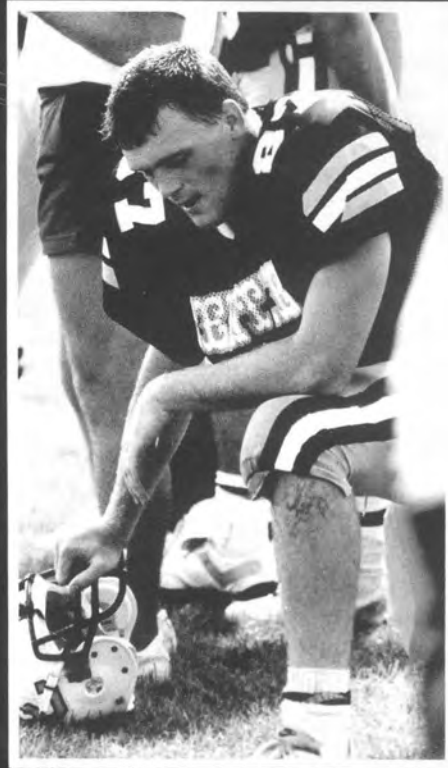
## Football

It was a banner year for the Colonels football team with an exhilarating record of 8-1. Highlights of this season include the Parent's Weekend 21-6 romp over Kenyon College, the last minute victory over Emory and Henry and the 36-14 trouncing over Maryville College. Centre was dealt a harsh blow when the NCAA extended no playoff invitation to the Colonels because of an obscure rule requiring the number one team to be invited from a conference before the others may be invited regardless of the team's record.

On a happier note, nine members of the Centre squad went on to be named to the CAC conference team — Jeff Leonard (Sr.), Eric Kelley (Jr.), Bill Letton (Sr.), Mike Couchot (Sr.), Todd Scobee (Sr.), Greg Lawson (So.), John Gohmann (So.), Brian Hoagland (Sr.), and Berry Hayes (Fr.). The honorable mention squad included Centre's own Jim Banks (Sr.), Mark Catlett (Sr.), Chris Bowling (Sr.), Marvin Buell (Jr.), Tim Ely (Jr.), Robert Fuller (So.), and Brian O'Dea (Sr.).

The team will be looking forward to next year's season with heightened anticipation and hopes for an NCAA invitation. The leadership of Coach McDaniel will undoubtedly lead the team to another strong season.





# THE NEW AND IMPROVED SOCCER TEAM!

Centre's greatly improved soccer team proved to be successful in many regards during the 1986 soccer season. Under new head coach Sonny A. Travis, the team increased their level of skill and enthusiasm. After a week and a half of grueling pre-season workouts, the team was ready to take on worthy opponents as Earlham, Sewanee, Transylvania, and Division 1 Western Kentucky.

The 6-8-2 record compiled by the 1986 Centre team equaled the best ever since the soccer program has been in existence and puts higher expectations on future teams. With full-time coach Sonny Travis, these expectations can easily be fulfilled.





The greatest accomplishment by the Centre team occurred when they played Earlham College on September 27 and recorded their first conference win ever. Jack Kelly scored the only goal of the game as Centre won 1-0. Centre also tied Sewanee 0-0 en route to a 4th place finish in the conference, also a best for a Centre team. Two players, Steve Meihaus and Paul Higgins were also rewarded by being named to the All-Conference team.

Centre's defense bolstered the team to winning many of the games. Outstanding players such as Carl Stimmel, Frank Jenkins, Richard Garvey, and John O'Connor boosted the defense which only allowed 17 goals in 16 games. With 16 returning players, and especially Coach Travis, Centre is expected to finish higher in the conference play and continue to have successful years in the future.

—Jack Kelly



## FIELD HOCKEY — A SOLID SEASON!

The 1986 Women's Field Hockey team, coached by Sue Nutty, had a strong season this year with a record of 9-11-1 and second place in the W.I.A.C. Tournament. The team's top scorers were Caroline Kimmel, Edie Courtenay and Pam McKnight. Centre had several women distinguish themselves in the W.I.A.C. and in the K.W.I.C. Lindy Hardin, Caroline Kimmel and Tracy Strock were named All-Conference players. This year was unusual for the team in that five freshmen played with four of them regularly starting in the games, and the other one starting occasionally. Because of such a strong, young team, next year should prove to be an even better season with the possibility of winning the conference.

Five seniors formed a solid backbone for the team with Missy Lewis and Tracy Strock as captains of the team. Tracy has played the sweep position for four years.





Missy has been goalie for the past two years. Susy Sing has played link for three years. Cathy Haycraft and Maria Brogli have both played the wing position for two years. Through the leadership and encouragement of other members of the team, these five seniors played a large part in the team's successes.



## Keeping "Colonel Spirit" Strong!

Centre's 1986-87 cheerleading squad consisted of co-captains and four-year veterans Connie Hutchins and Tammie Turner. The other members of the squad were Danita Saxon, Ellen Duffy, Lori Morris, Deborah Alexander, Barbara Webb, and Jo Alice Hubble. Aside from cheering at the football and basketball games, these dedicated eight girls decorated the locker rooms, posted signs in Cowan, and sent notes and "treats" to each football and basketball player. Some of the special events on the cheering agenda included a spirit contest at the first home football game (won by  $\Sigma$ AE), a road trip to the Sewanee game during football season, and basketball trips to Berea College and Transy (a rowdy occasion for all Centre fans). Five of the cheerleaders headed to St. Louis to cheer on Centre's basketball team in the NCAA Division III Tournament and see the sights of the city. This year will mark the end of Mary Vonderbrink's role as sponsor. Her years of dedication to teh cheerleades will not go unappreciated.

—Tammie Turner





# A RECORD- SETTING SEASON

The Centre Women's Track Team captured the second place in the WIAC meet at the end of the season and set many new records throughout the year. The team had a strong composition of 5 upperclass and 9 freshmen women.

The women reached new heights as they broke school records in the 1500-meter dash (Margaret Bruner), 800-meter relay (Shan Cammack, Cathy Haycraft, Cathy Mattingly, Amy Ray), long jump (Katherine Danner), and high jump (Shan Cammack).

The season culminated in a cookout, compliments of their coach, Herb McGuire. The team looks forward to a bright season next year with the new freshmen yet will miss the contributions of graduating seniors.





The Centre Men's Track Team had a terrific season and members captured several individual honors, as well.

The Berea College Relays found the team place second for the meet. First place wins came to Centre with the Sprint Medley Relay (Mark Green, Bill Stutzenberger, Paul Higgins, Bill Tirrill) 400 Meter Relay (Green, Jim Guerrero, Higgins, Stutzenberger) 800 Meter Relay (Green, Stutzenberger, Higgins, Richard Garvey) 400 Meter Intermediate Hurdles (Green) and Pole Vault (Chris Brown).

The CAC competition saw Centre place a fourth in the meet overall while sophomore, Mark Green, garnered the Most Valuable Participant Award for his second consecutive year. The team looks forward to another strong season next year under the able coaching of Herb McGuire.



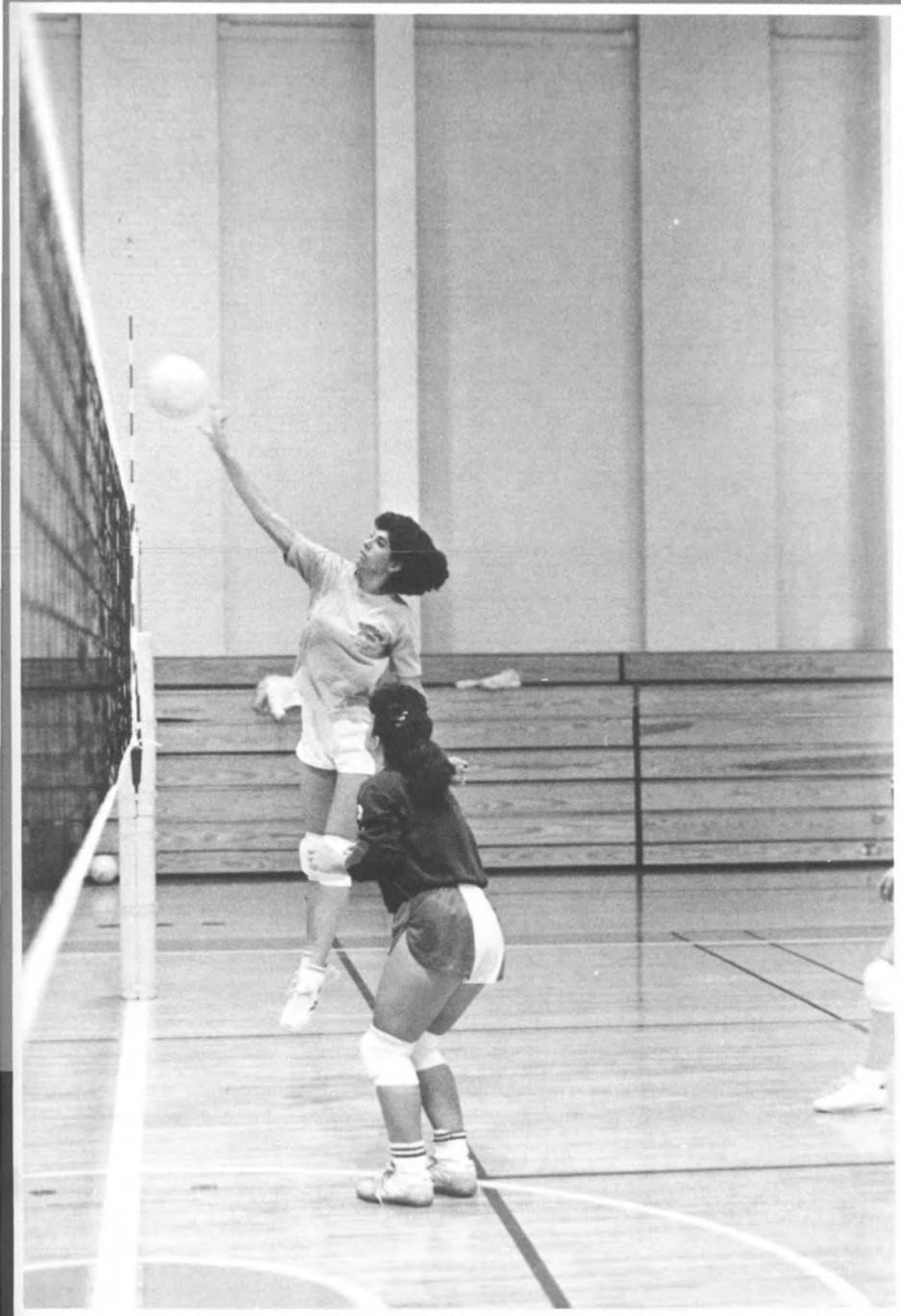


The Centre College Volleyball Club had a lot of fun this year despite their 1-16 record. This year has been one of growing and learning for the team. They have adjusted to daily practice sessions to hone their skills even sharper.

They participated in 6 intercollegiate matches and in 2 conference competitions—KWIC and WIAC.

They will miss the talents of the two graduating seniors. The seasoned team looks forward to an even better season next year. All are excited about the possibility of the team being advanced to the level of varsity sport.





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## C.A.C. Champs . . . Again!



The Centre Colonels basketball team had a tremendous season this year with their exceptional 19-6 record. They were the first place team in the CAC. They were ranked nationally as high as fourth in Division III.

The seasons victories included the Colonels 89-71 trouncing of Rhodes College and the 80-58 roll over Lindsey-Wilson College. The Wittenberg Tournament in Ohio also provided exciting competitions as the 75-70 Centre triumph over Wabash College and the 80-78 Centre victory over Wittenberg to take the tournament championship.

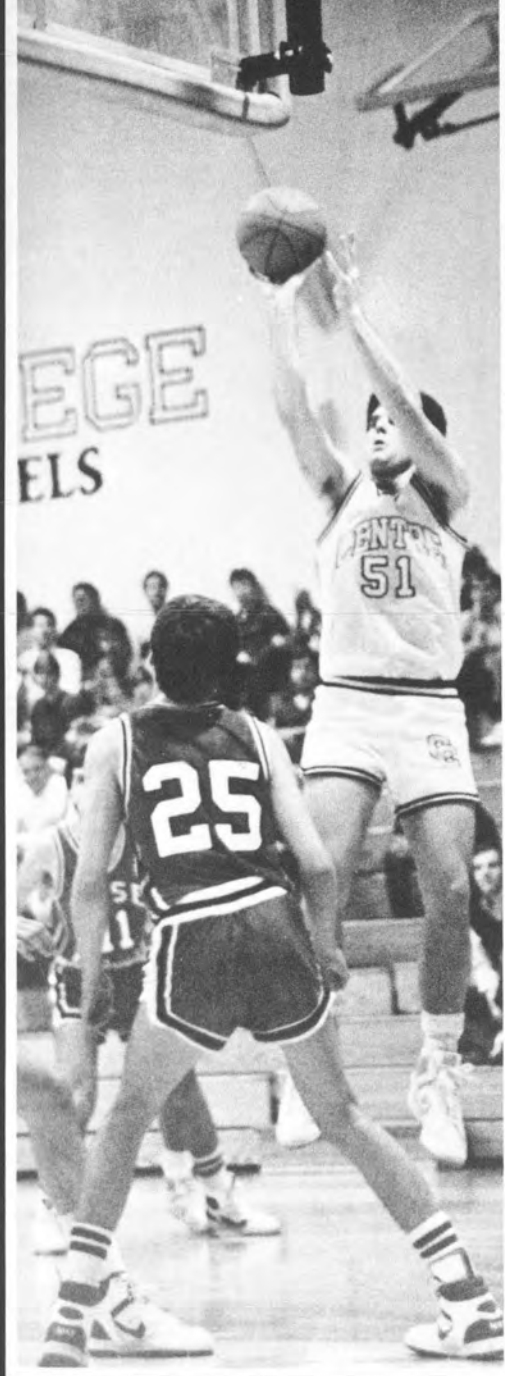
The Colonels fifth consecutive CAC championship ensured them another NCAA tournament trip to St. Louis. They suffered a hard-fought loss in the first round of the tournament.

Centre players named to the All-College Athletic Conference basketball team were Kevin Lavin and Danny Johnson.

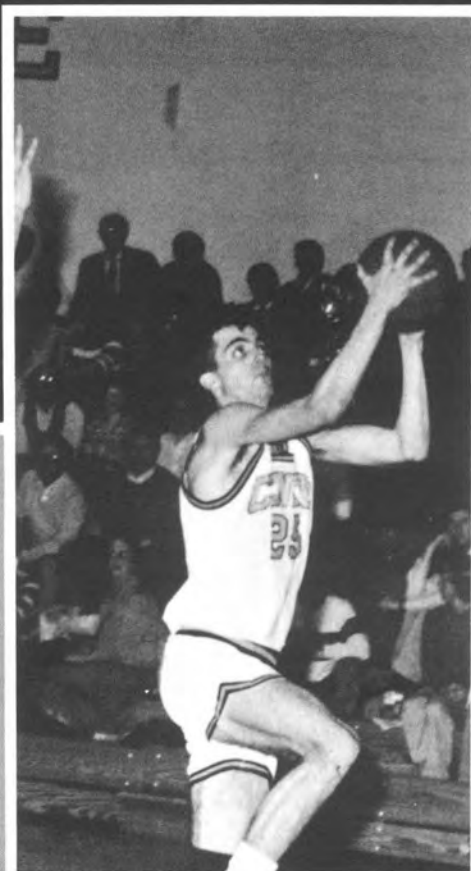
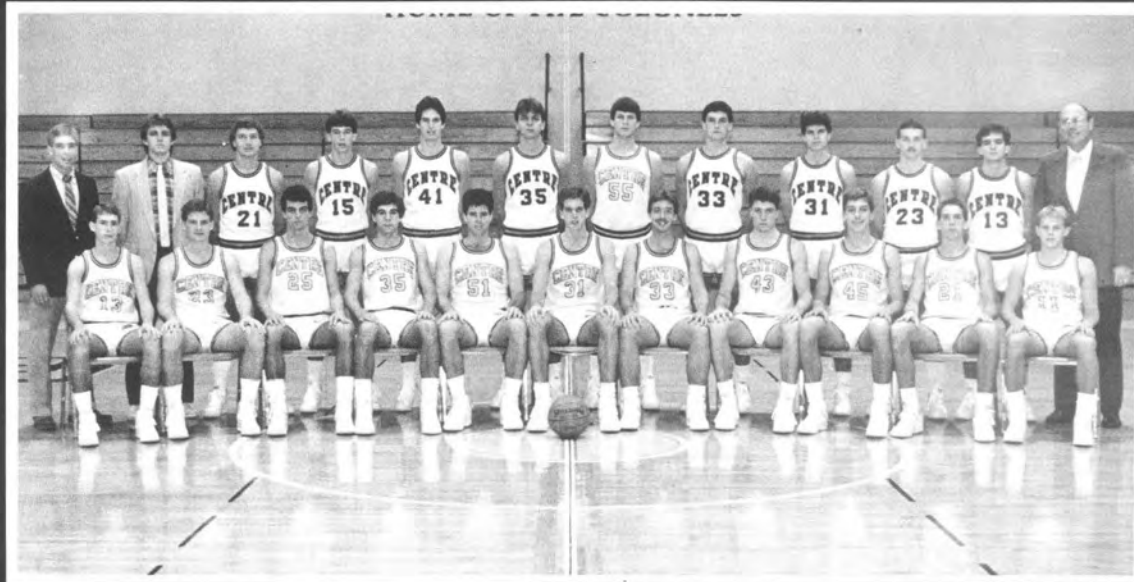
The team was relatively young this year with only three seniors, one junior and fifteen sophomores and freshmen. The seniors, Cliff Iler, Kevin Lavin and Mark Sheets, provided a strong leadership for the team. Their dedication and skill provided excellent examples for the team.

Kevin Lavin had an exceptional senior year on the court leading the team in scoring and breaking a Centre record. He broke the Colonels all-time scoring record (which has stood untouched for 28 years) by ending the season with 1,814 points to his credit. This feat, by the 6'3 senior forward from Goshen, Kentucky, helped earn the conference's Most Valuable Player Award for the 1986-87 season.

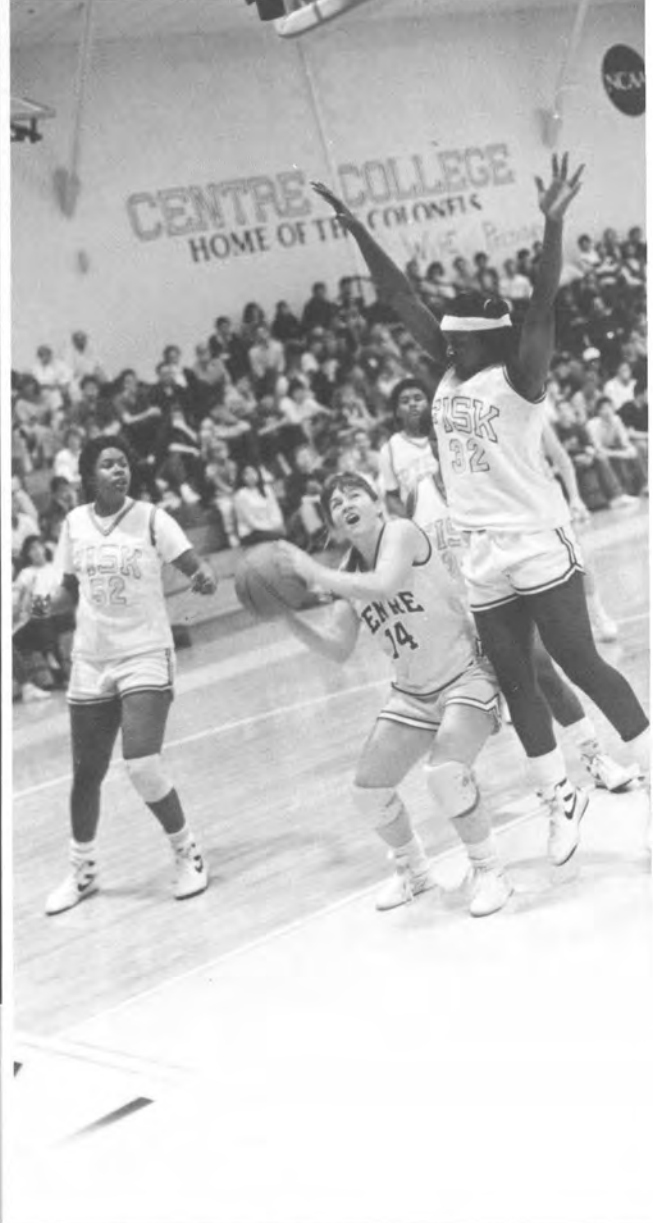




The team has accomplished a great deal this season under the direction of Coach Bryant, who finished the season with a 20-8 record. The team looks forward to a bright and successful 1987-88 season but the talents of the graduating seniors will be greatly missed.



# Lady Colonels





## Conference Champions

Centre's Lady Colonels have had an exciting year as they received their first NCAA bid, were the WIAC champions for the third consecutive year, and were ranked in the top 20 nationally. They had an overall record of 22-4 and a 9-2 conference record.

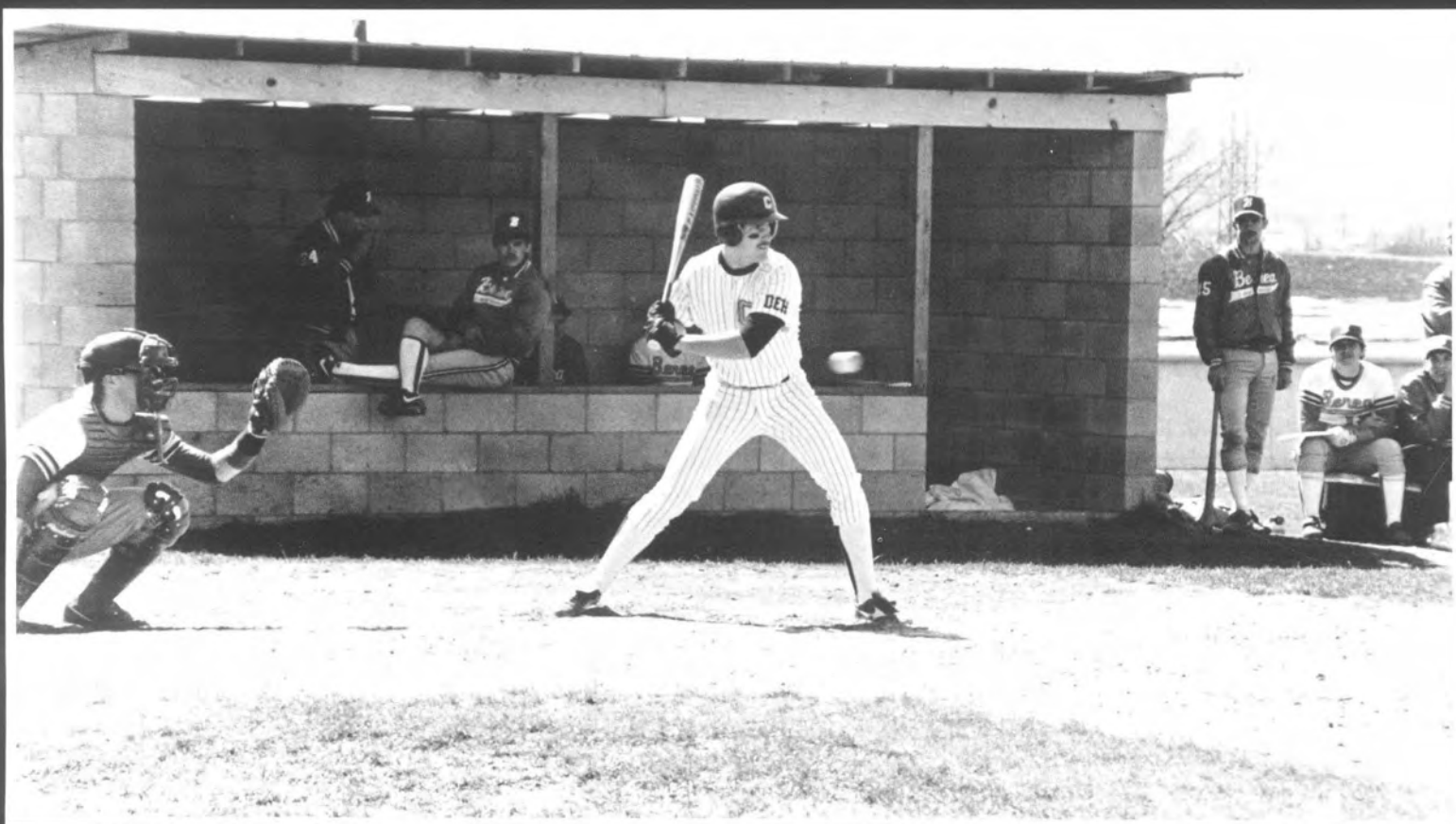
The NCAA bid sent the Lady Colonels on the road to Holly Springs, Mississippi, where they beat the fourth ranked team in the first round but were defeated in the second round by the first ranked team. The invitation to the tournament gave the team a well-deserved pat-on-the-back.

Another highlight of the season was the 67-30 roll over Sewanee, by the team, to a capacity crowd on their home court in Memorial Gymnasium.

Shannon Collins and Susan Yates led the team's scoring by averaging 17.3 points per game. They were both named to the All-Conference and All-Region teams.

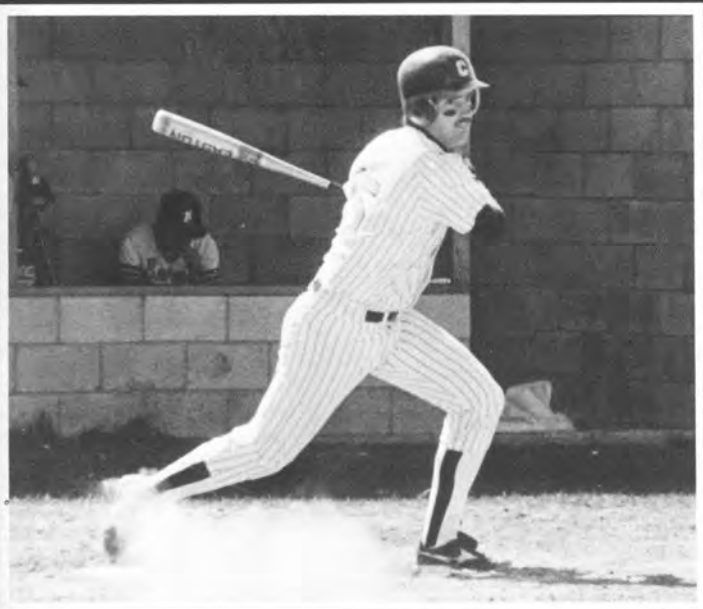
The Lady Colonels deserve much praise and applause for their triumphant season as well as their coach Lea Wise and lone senior Mary Keene.





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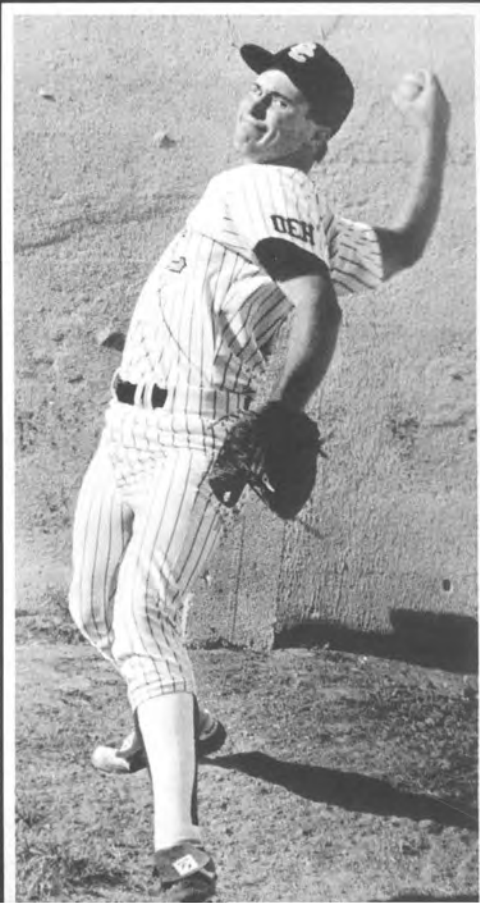




The Centre College Bat Colonels wound up the 1987 season with a bang. They tied Rose-Hulman for the conference championship and set a new team record with their 19-19-1 season with the most wins in their history (exceeding the previous record of 18).

The Colonels bounded into the conference tournament after winning 8 of their last 10 games. They trounced Fisk (12-2) and outplayed Earlham (7-6) and Sewanee (5-4). Centre offense set the pace for the team with homeruns by Coy Ogle (3), Todd Scobee (2), and Pete Marino (1). Strong pitching by Bo Henry and Mark Gray held the defense tight to give the team a great advantage. The Colonels averaged 9 runs per game compared to their opponents 3.

The team looks forward to another winning season next year under the excellent coaching skills of Greg Wallace.



The Cross Country Teams have had a good time this season despite the loss of runners due to injury and illness.

The women's team finished the season with a burst of speed at the conference held at Fisk University where each of Centre's runners finished with a personal best time. They finished a respectable third in the meet as a team.

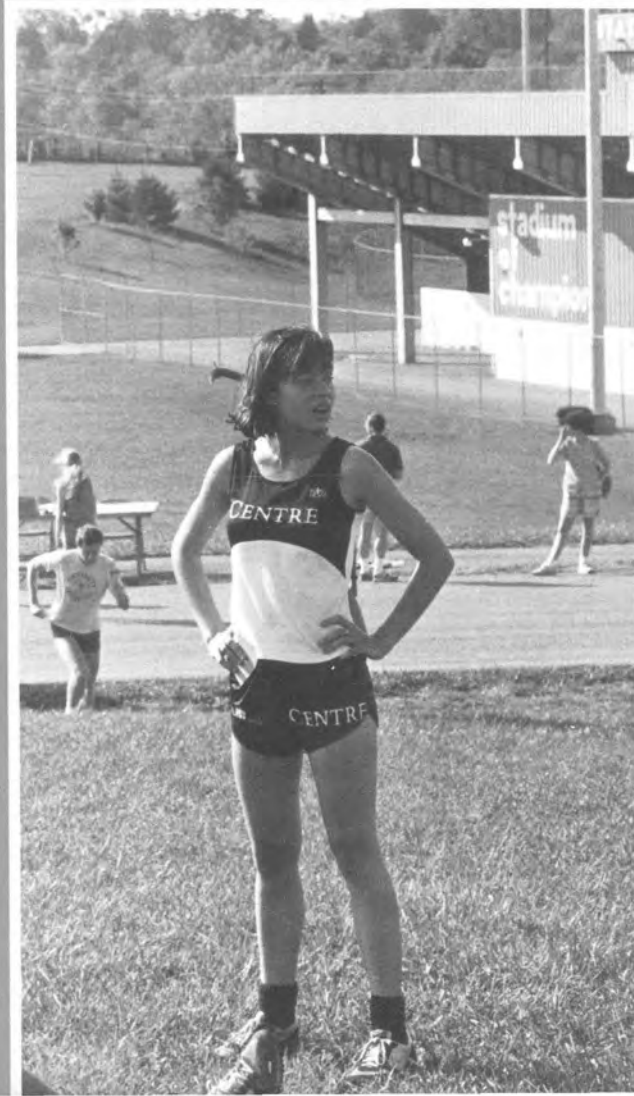
The team was led by seniors Adele Blair, Diane Skellenger, and Susan McCormick.

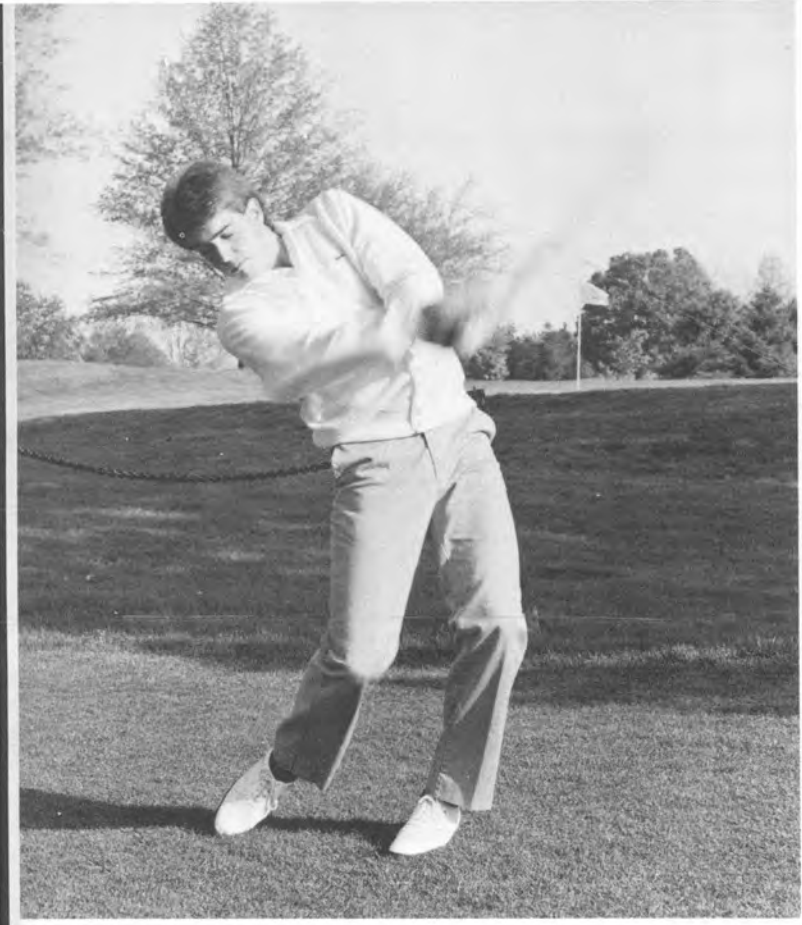
The men's team steadily improved this season. The team was mainly composed of freshmen and sophomores.

The runners considered 'most improved' this season were Chris Dorr and Quincy Ward. Most Valuable Runners were Adele Blair and Mike Shoemaker. Awards for best single performance went to Margaret Bruner and Dan Rudloff.



The teams look forward to an even more successful season next year under the capable (and much appreciated) guidance of Coach Burkett and Assistant Coach Morgan.

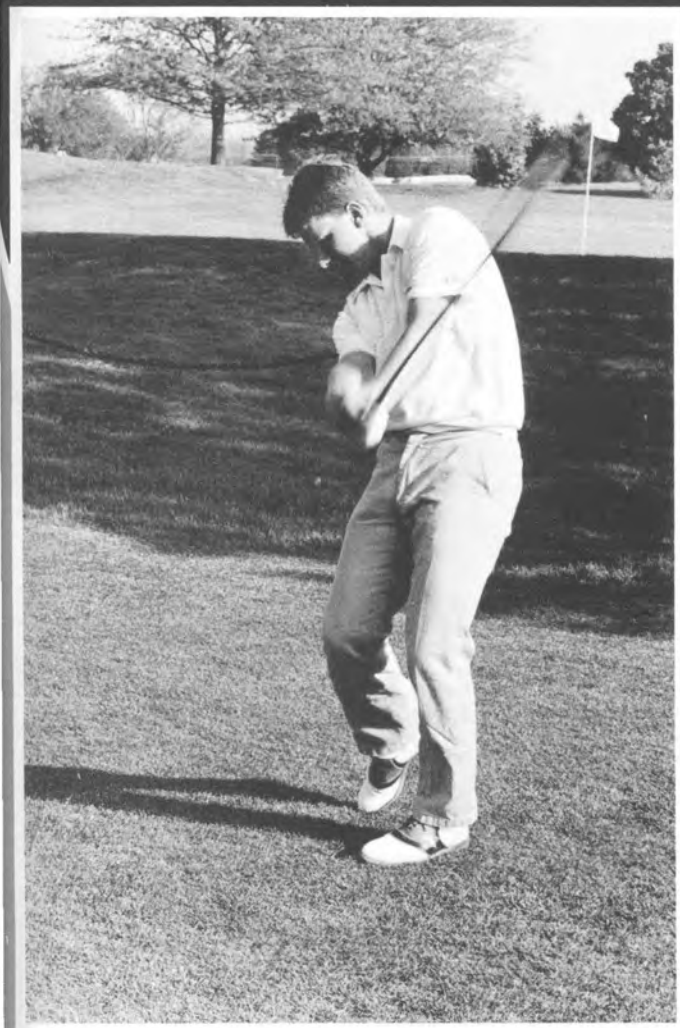




## In the Swing of Things

Centre College can be extremely proud of the Golf team as they emerge from another successful season. They placed second in the CAC Spring Sports Festival at Earlham. Myron Coldiron was the Low Individual Scorer for the tournament, shooting 77 both days.

The team will miss their graduating seniors — Clay Stevens, David Swift and Myron Coldiron — but have a strong contingency of Juniors prepared to fill their shoes. They look forward to another winning season under the coaching skills of Joe McDaniel.

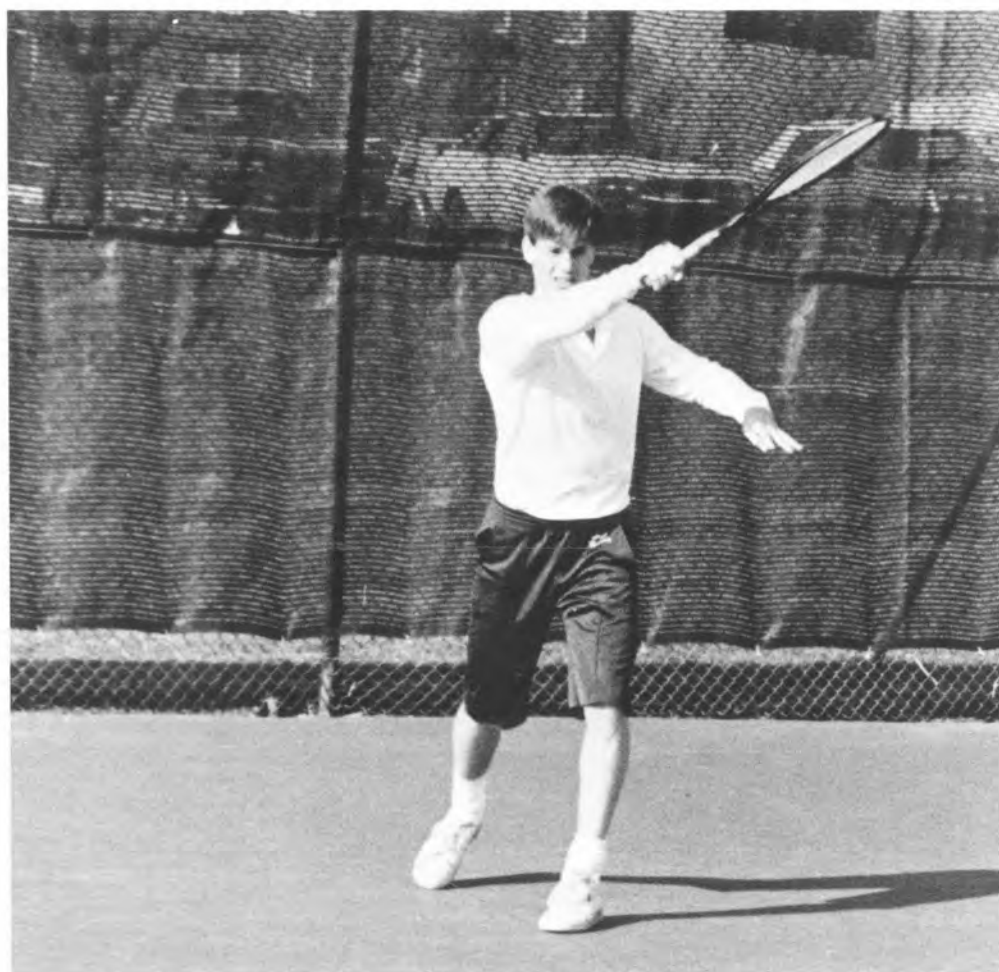
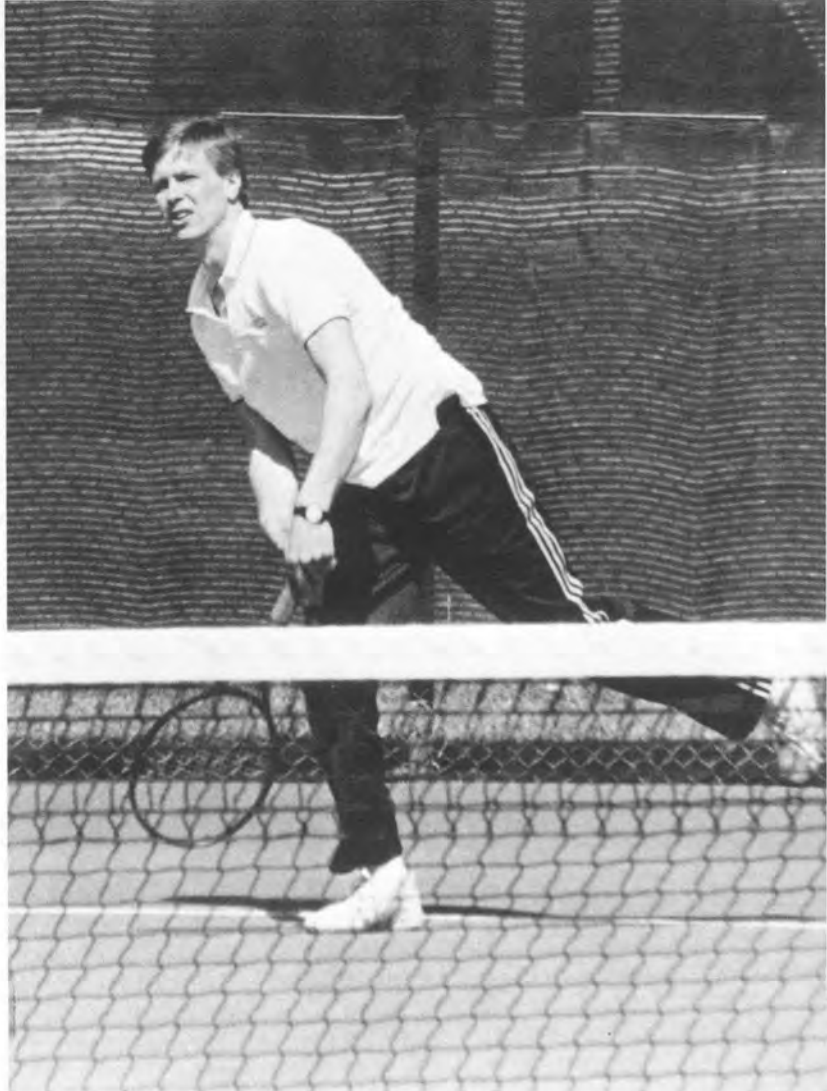




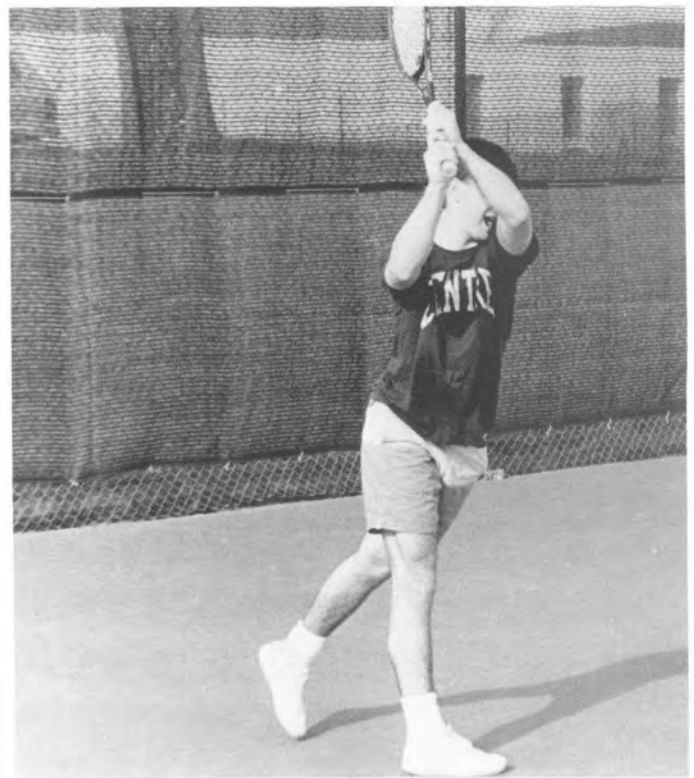
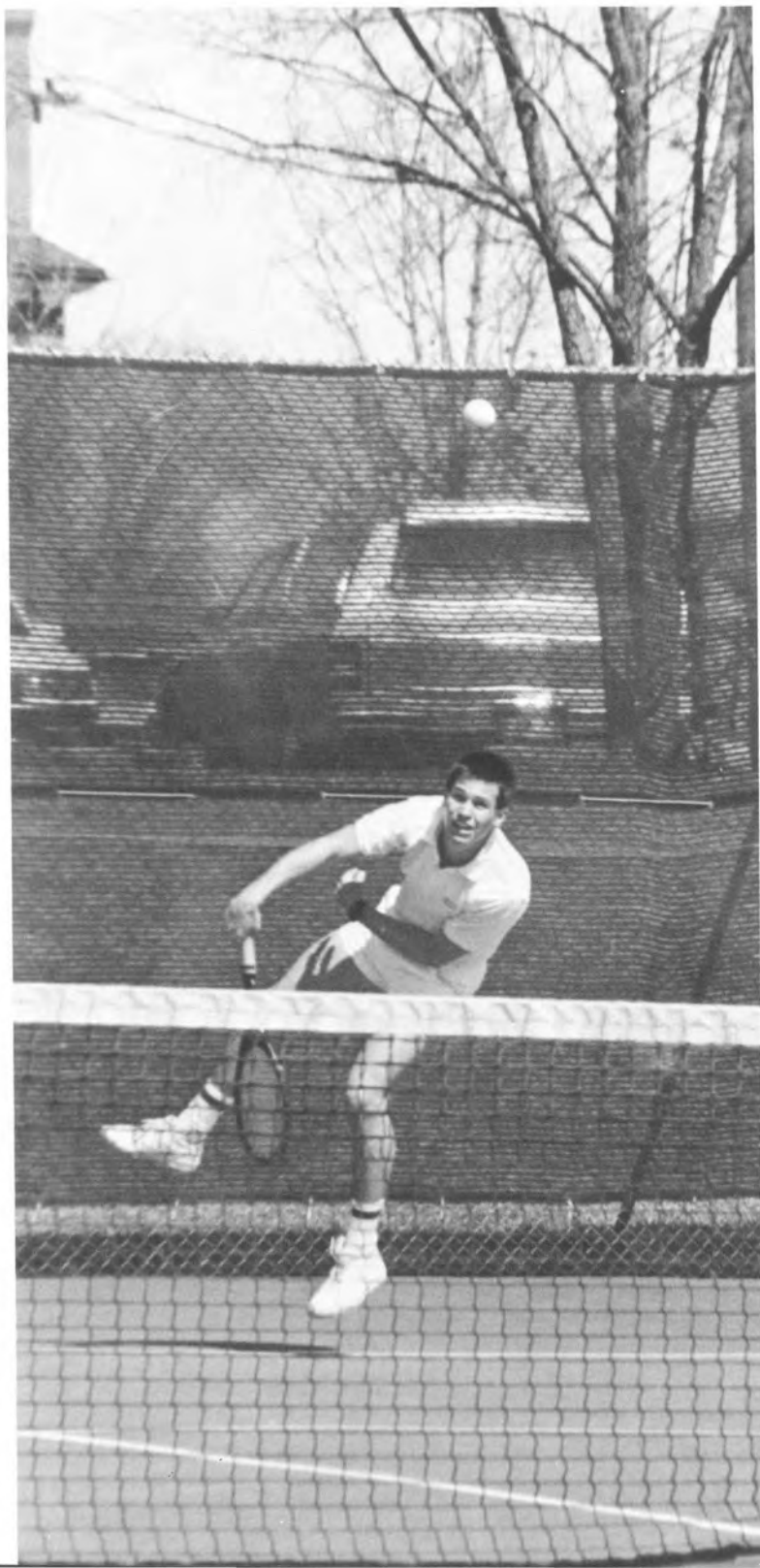
# MEN'S TENNIS

The Centre College Men's Tennis Team had an outstanding season. They took first place in their conference and walked away with the first place honors at the CAC Spring Sports Festival at Earlham College.

The netsters will be losing their talented coach, Matt Vonderbrink, as he leaves to become the head basketball coach at Lynchburg College. They will also miss the talents of seniors Todd Carran, Bobby Dewayne, Jim Seabury, and Joe Stevens. The seasoned team will have a much younger look next year. The team eagerly awaits the appointment of a new coach and look forward to another winning season next year.



# CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS





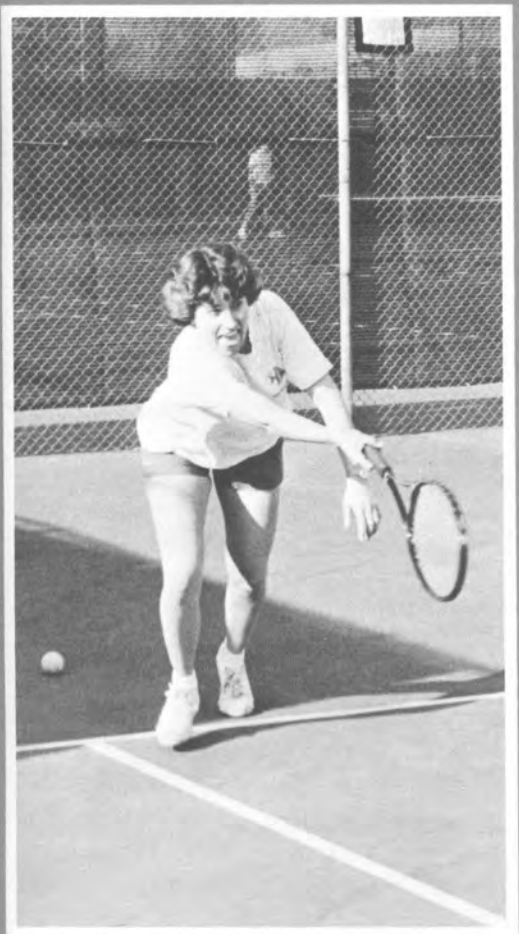
The Women's Tennis Team finished a strong third in their conference this year, taking several individual titles with them. Anna Hayden finished number one in the singles and in doubles, with partner Sandy Morrison. Katie Beargie finished number one in her bracket, also in the singles competition.

They competed in several tournaments this season. They lost, as a team, to 'that dreaded team from Lexington' (Transy), however, Anna Hayden won in the singles competition and went to the finals competition with Sandy Morrison in the Doubles category. They won the tournament held during Spring Break.

The team will miss the skill and dedication of their lone senior Anna Hayden next year. They are, none-the-less looking forward to another terrific season under their much-beloved coach, Mary C. Martin.



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A BRIGHT FUTURE

# Aquatic Achievement

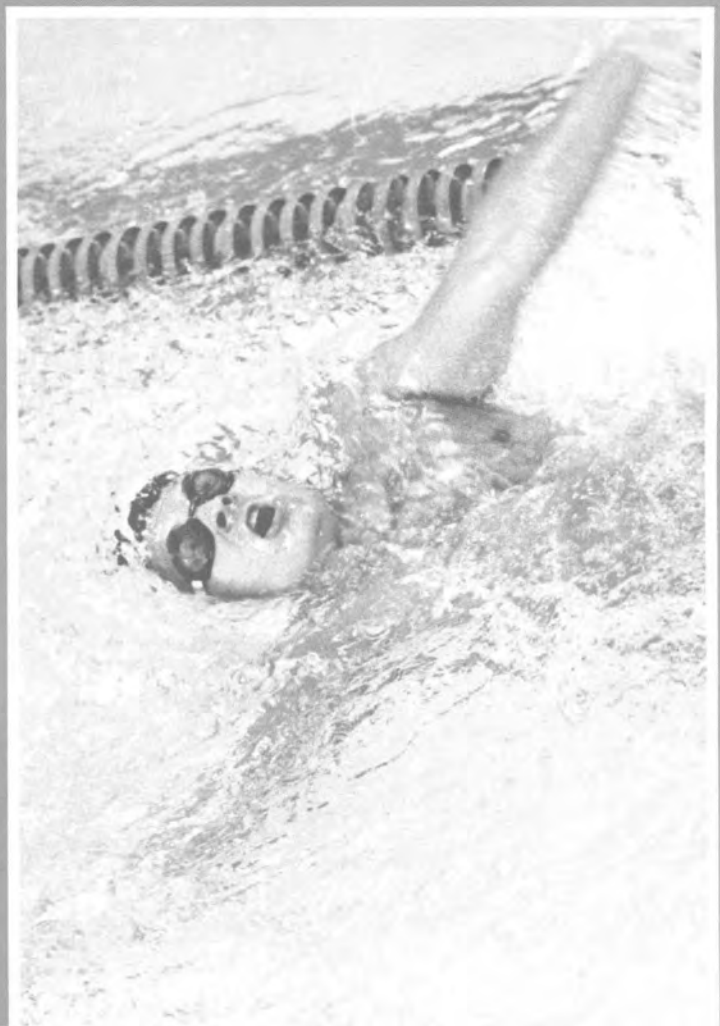
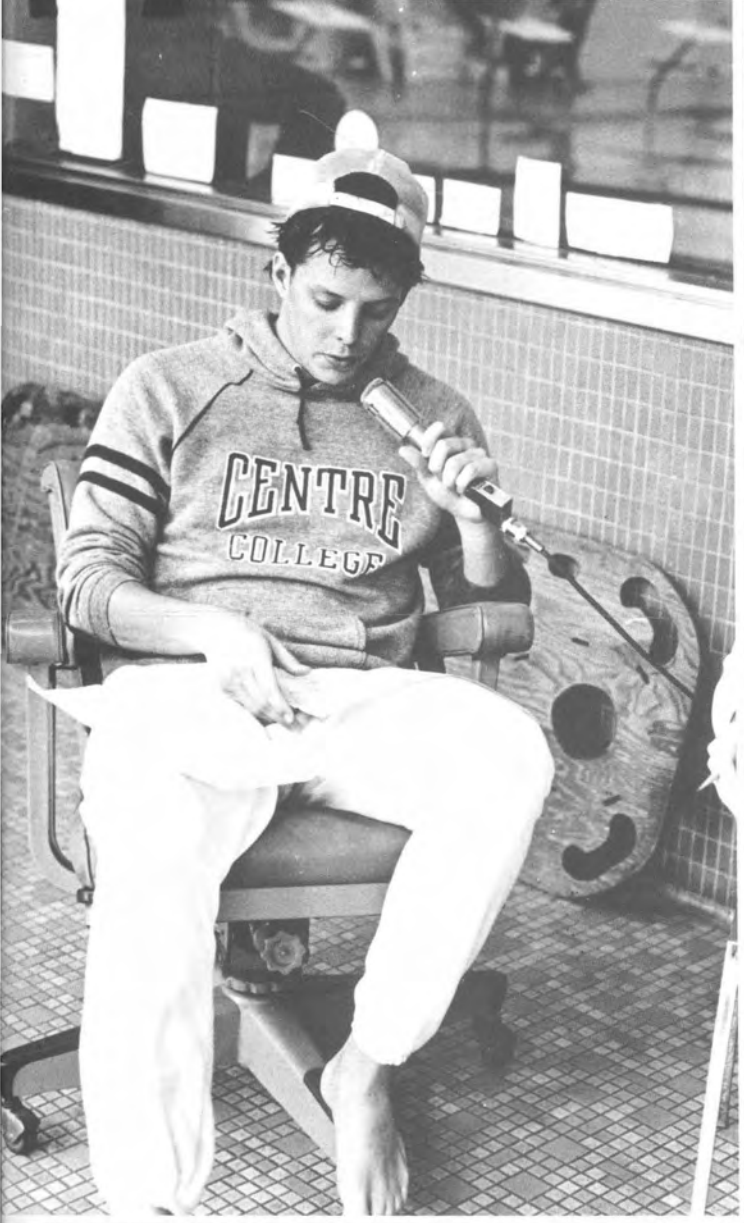
The 1986-87 Centre swim team had an exciting, record-breaking season as several KISC records were topped by Centre swimmers. Individual records were set by Paul Sommerfield, in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and the 200 IM, Betsy Wilmer, in the 200 freestyle, and Peter Andersson in the 200 breaststroke. As a team the men set a new record for the 400 medly with swimmers Andersson, Sommerfield, Doug Spritzky and Brett Gray. The women were not to be out-done in their record-setting streak, smashing times in the 200, 400 and 800 free style relays with swimmers Dee Greenfield, Patty Stewart, Kate Hargadon and Betsy Wilmer. Team Captains, Doug Spritzky, Dee Greenfield and Diane Skellinger, aided their team along the road to success with their enthusiasm and dedication.

The men's team came in second in the KISC. The women were the first place champions in the WAIC and second in the KISC.

Diane Skellinger and Peter Andersson qualified for the Division III National Swimming and Diving Competition in Canton, Ohio. This makes Diane's fourth trip to the championship. It will be Peter's first time as an All-American.

Kudos for the accomplishments of the 1986-87 swim team are well-deserved by the accomplished upperclass swimmers, the superb new freshmen and Coach Nutty.







## INTRAMURAL MANIA!

And the winners were . . .

### Fun Run

Men — Peter Andersson  
Women — Jenny McGee

### Flag Football

Men — Sigma Chi 1  
Women — The Nuns Who Sco

### Tennis Singles

Men — Britt Latham

### Soccer

Sigma Chi

### Golf

Indiv — Chuck Hedgecock  
Team — Sigma Alpha Epsilon

### Co-Ed Volleyball

Rastabula

### Table Tennis

Phil Henry

### Racquetball Singles

Joe McDaniel

### Badminton Doubles

Women — Heather Winters and  
Shannon Collins

Men — Brian Hoagland and  
Mike Couchot

### Basketball

Women — Bill's Babes  
Men A — Phi Delt II  
Men B — Netsters

### Free Throw Contest

Women — Leigh Gaither  
Men — Alan Spade



### Wrestling

130-under — Craig Curtis  
131-150 — Roger Collins  
151-170 — Chris Brown  
171-190 — Tony Adams  
191-up — Jeff Selby  
Team — Sigma Alpha Epsilon

### Softball

Women — Leftovers  
Men — Only Girls Can Beat Us

### Bowling

Indiv — Scott Meneffee and  
Holly Cline  
Team — Delta Kappa Epsilon I



## Track

Team— Sigma Chi  
800 Relay— Sigma Chi  
Shot Put— Pete Hardee  
Mile— Mike Shoemaker  
400— Tim Rose  
100— Rae Johnson  
800— Mike Shoemaker  
200— Tom Stevens  
400 Relay— Sigma Chi  
2 mile— Mike Gleason  
Long Jump— Jimmy Banks  
High Jump— Tim Rose  
Mile Relay— Sigma Chi



## Swimming

50 Butterfly  
Indiv— Susan Mills  
Team— Deke  
50 Freestyle  
Indiv— Derek Clevidence  
Team— Deke  
50 Breast Stroke  
Indiv— David Bumps  
Team— Deke  
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Indiv— Mike Goodyear  
Team— Deke  
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Indiv— David Bumps  
Team— Deke  
50 Backstroke  
Indiv— Marvin Buell  
Team— Deke  
Team Champion  
Deke— (need you ask)

## Triathlon

Men— Billy Anderson  
Women— Margaret Bruner  
and Adele Blair

## Tennis Doubles

Rob Kosid and Cliff Iler

## Mixed Doubles

Kord and Kelly Baugh

## Spring Golf

Kenny Bain

## Frisbee Golf

Craig Wisner

## Racquetball Doubles

Phil Henry and Matt  
Vonderbrink

## Volleyball

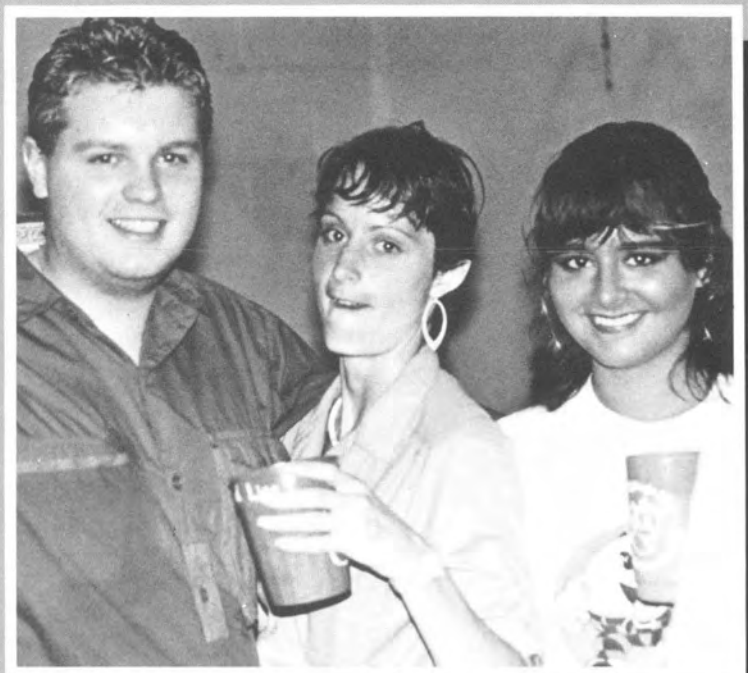
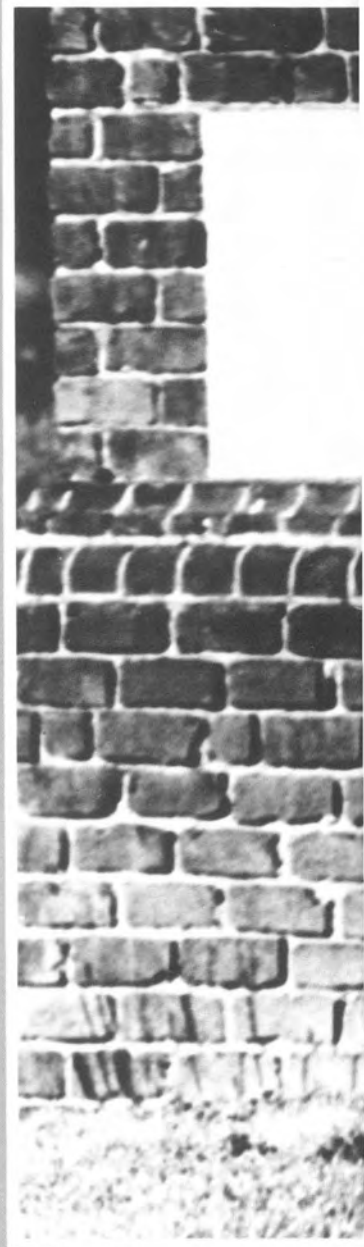
Men A— Faculty  
Men B— Bush Doctors  
Women— Wise Women

## Polo

Men's— Baccinal Love Fest  
Women's— Gucci Mongers  
Closet Princesses (tie) (an  
unsanctioned event)

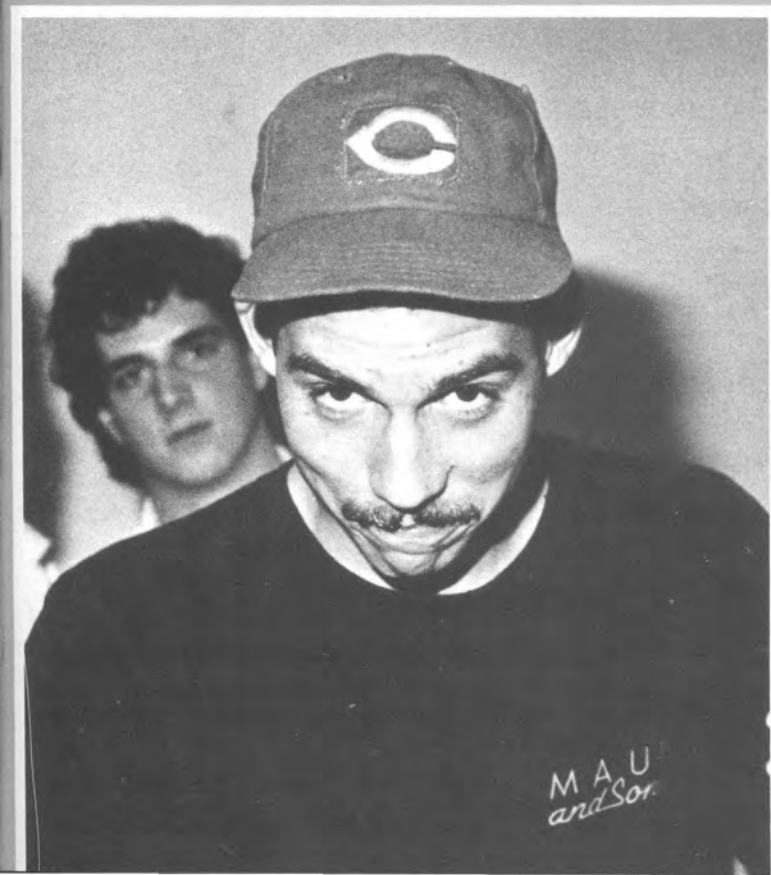








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THE ATTITUDE





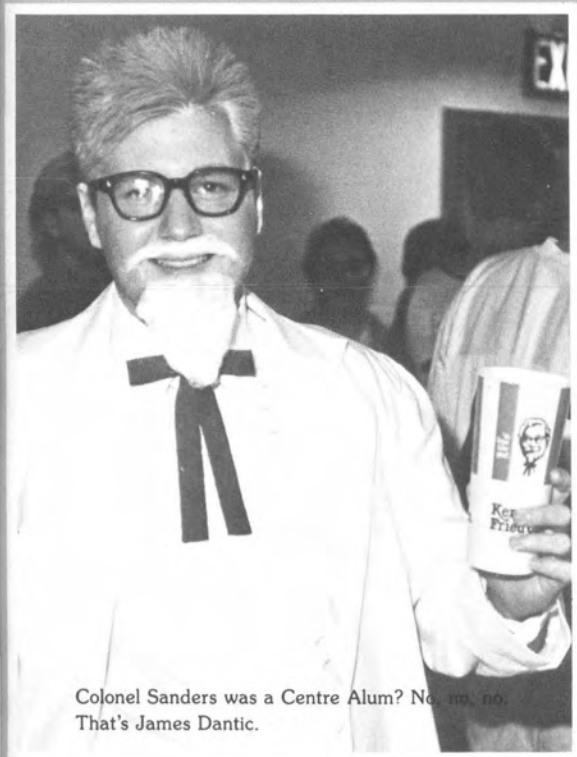
Not just a face in the crowd? Of course you're not!



Every face at Centre looks like Becca Hamilton's.



Does this indicate anything about Shan Cammack?



Colonel Sanders was a Centre Alum? No, no, no.  
That's James Dantic.

AT CLUB CENTRE . . .

# YOUR NOT JUST A FACE IN THE CROWD!



David Swift is often front and center of the party.  
When he plays with Gophy Association.



The party is in full swing.

# Doherty Library . . .



Anne Whitehead and Barbara Wallace contribute to the Doherty Social Scene.

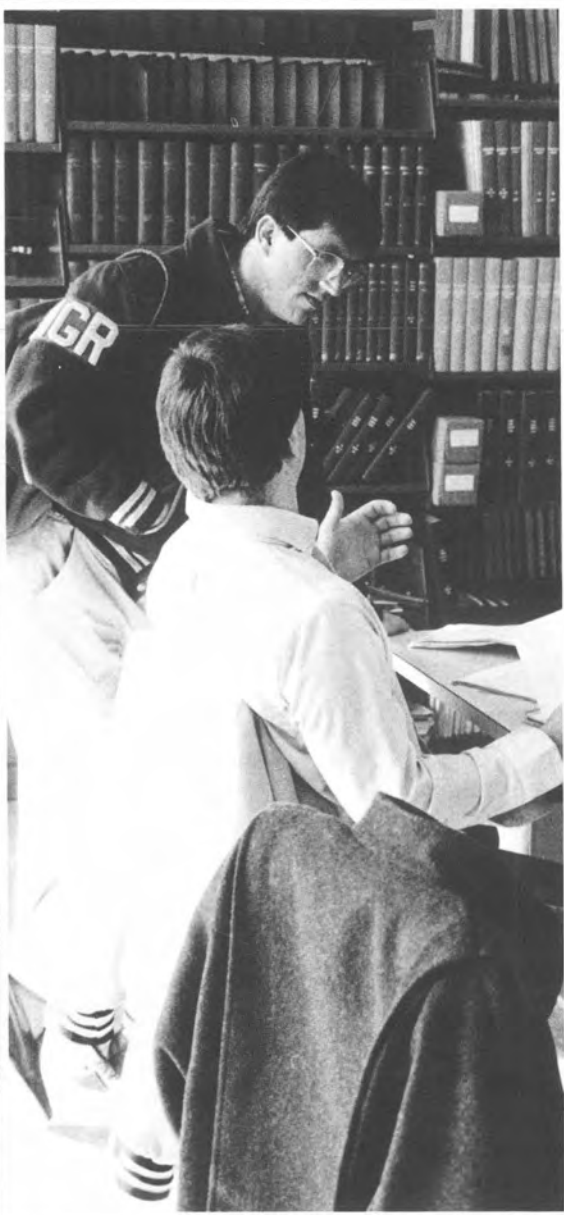


What could Alan Spade have said to deserve being Stabbed with a pen by Susan Hyde.

John Ryker puts up a rather good facade by holding up a book but chatting with Sarah Upshaw is more important.



# Social Hotspot?



It's seven o'clock in the evening, you aren't in the mood to study and there's nothing to do—where do you go to find your friends? . . . The library, of course.

First floor Doherty is constantly buzzing with conversation about weekend plans, sports, the latest campus news and naturally the papers and homework that are not being done in the meantime. Now, if you really need to study feel free to go to the back or upstairs, but please reserve the downstairs for socializing!

Joe Hopper masquerading as a Doherty studier.

Jim Daniels, Britt Latham, Anne Stone and John Stanton don't bother to pretend they're studying.



Zoe Zimmerman apparently made a futile attempt to escape the downstairs conversation before being stopped by Helen Layne.

## What else is there to do?

A quandary faced by many students on the Centre campus is what to do with those hours between homework and party time. Not everyone is aware of the varied opportunities available to fill those spare hours. The possibilities are limitless with such offerings as aerobics, firesides, coffeehouses, and impromptu sports.

Sororities often have receptions and activities in their chapter rooms. Here the Thetas and friends are captivated by one of their fireside performers.



Shelly Cornett aided many centre women retain their figures by instructing a low-impact aerobis class.

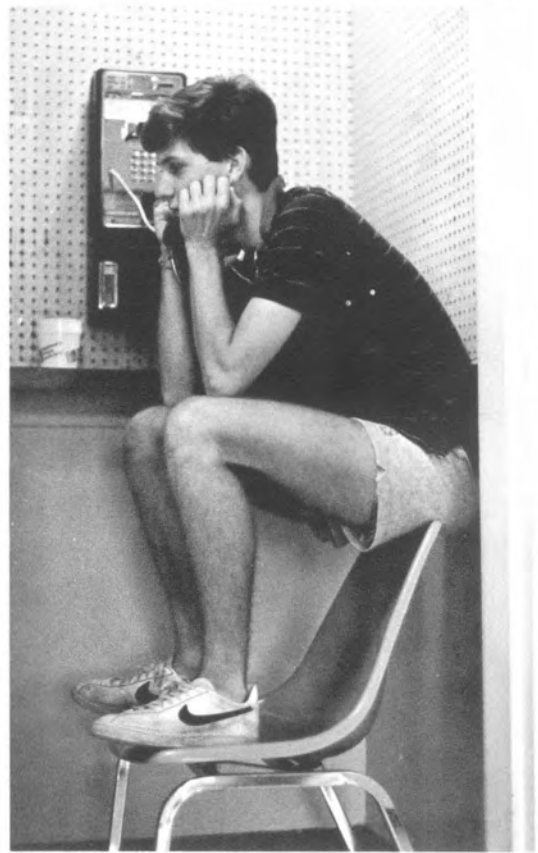
There's often a spontaneous pick-up basketball game to be found in the Alumni Gym.





During the course of the Student Life Office sponsors many coffeehouses. This year's schedule included a performance of the one-man play *Reno* written and performed by Paul Zimmerman.

Like many Centre students, Kurt Waechter contacts the real world via hall pay phone. Since we don't have private phones in our rooms, get a roll of quarters and chat to your hearts content.



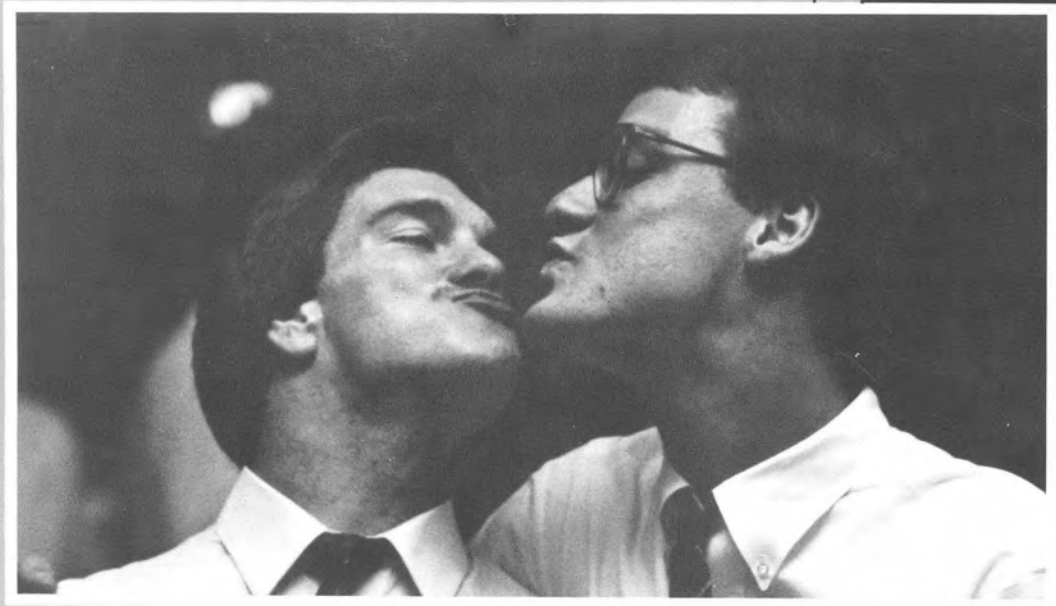
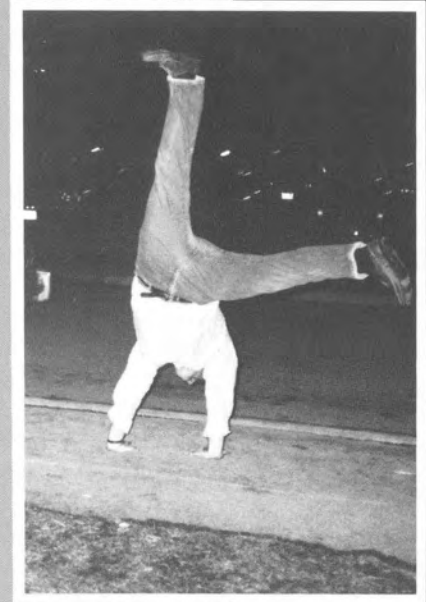
Often students can be found on fifth floor Grant working on their art masterpieces. Greg Guelda and Leon Hollon are two such creative people.



# WE JUST COULDN'T RESIST . . .

John Erwin — cartwheels,  
again?

Brian Hoagland and Chris  
Bowling — a friendly  
kiss.



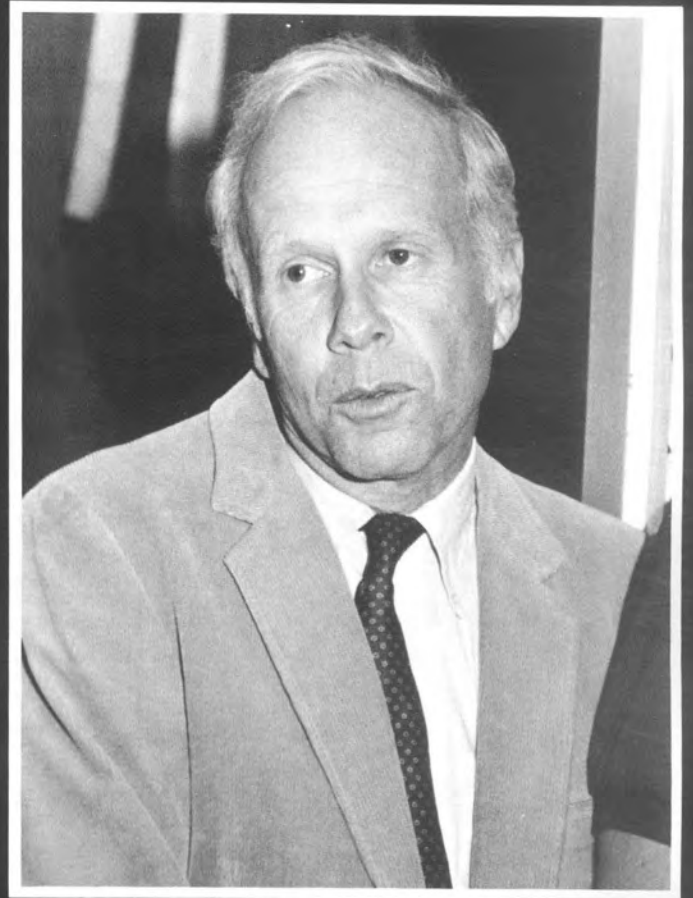
Greg Faulkner, Tobacco  
Festival Queen — all  
dressed up and no  
place to go!





Jessica Harris — life's a scream!

Well, Dean Mount,  
isn't that special?



Susy "Ihndira Ghandi"  
Sing with Ash Vyas —  
Party, my children!



WAIT, THERE'S  
MORE . . .

Well, Sean Flynn, so  
that's what you do  
with chopsticks!

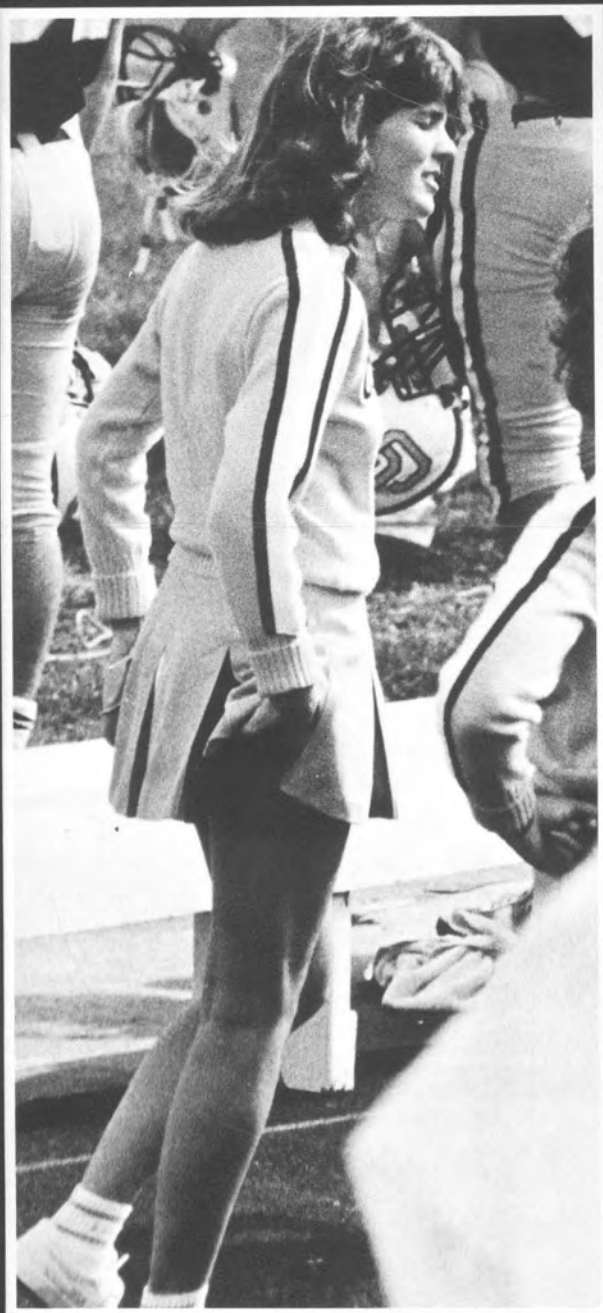


Jim Kmetz models  
the latest in  
mini-togas.



Ken Jones does his  
famous "Dance of the Seven Veils!"





Tammie Turner — the hazards of cheerleading/photographers.



What's so funny Karen Weyler — do tell, honey, do tell!



Cathy Haycraft — pizza eating technique at its finest!

Bobby Duane and Caroline Boeh — one happy couple ready for one big night on the town.

## Could you ever forget the Transy game?

Centre sports fans seemed to have even more spirit and enthusiasm this year than usual. Crowds at football and basketball games were especially large, loud, and often rowdy on the verge of being obnoxious. Centre students often came up with unique and innovative cheers, most of which were quite risqué.

The pinnacle of fan involvement seemed to be when Centre visited that "dreaded team from Lexington."<sup>1</sup> Centre fans were crammed onto a small area of unstable bleachers and forced to withstand unbearable heat. Nonetheless, they supported the team to the bitter end with thought-provoking cheers, some so very thought-provoking Dean Mount was inspired to send each of us a letter on proper behavior in public. Yet the behavior was not exactly one-sided (remember the sign regarding animal parts). Despite the controversial defeat, the fans had a good time.

Memorable moments also occurred at women's basketball games. At the close of the Transy contest, an unhappy Transy player displayed her dissatisfaction with the rowdy Centre fans by prominently displaying her middle finger for all the crowd to see. A similar display of class was witnessed following the Brescia game when the opposing team's coach showed his dismay with two such hand signals.

Strong support for both men's and women's basketball teams continued in the conference and NCAA tournaments. Can one forget the persistent dissatisfaction of the crowd at both women's and men's games with those pesky Fisk clubs? At the women's contest the fans almost did have reason to pummel the officials, yet restrained themselves to mere bawdy cheers.

Football and basketball teams were not alone in being blessed with committed followings. The soccer and volleyball teams had small but especially dedicated crowds. Possibly the most notable of the smaller fan groups was experienced by the baseball team. A small core of staunch, boisterous supporters appeared even at the away games. The baseball rooting section even encountered their share of altercations with other school's fans, the most memorable being at Union College.

Centre fans added a new dimension to the sports scene this year. The innovative cheers and raucous in the stands may have created a few tense moments, but most were readily left on the playing field or court (except for the persistent altercations with "that dreaded team from Lexington.") Just remember, it's all in fun, isn't it?

<sup>1</sup>This painfully accurate description was coined by Pat Limbach. Used here by permission of the *Centro* editor Tammie Holt, the publication from which it was borrowed.





# CENTRE SPORTS CROWDS

Centre fans quiet and behaving at a football game. Savor the moment.

For many sports fans the highlight of the game is leaving temporarily to get another dose of liquid refreshment.



Guess who Centre is playing in this picture.

Dedicated fans stayed after the disheartening defeat of the Lady Colonels in the conference tournament to congratulate All-Tournament team member Susan Yates.



The Women's Brescia coach was a) tackly, b) very crude, c) an embarrassment to the entire human race, or d) socially unacceptable.

# CLUB CENTRE

and the attitude  
continues



"What! No Limited?" Heather Tierney, like many freshmen, is mortified upon discovering Danville's limited shopping opportunities.



"Somebody has to host this big party!" — Denise Starcher proceeds to take over entertaining duties at the Carnival dance.

"For ten thousand dollars a year I at least expected a golf course!" Ginger Grasfeder's need to golf takes over as she proceeds to putt in the dorm.





The Centre student's ideal way to pass the time . . . an afternoon at Keeneland.



"This place has a ten thousand dollar-a-year cover charge and then you have to pay for drinks!" Rhonda Reeves and David Fryrear express dismay over things the Student Activity Fee doesn't cover.

"I bet they don't party like this at Transy!" — Mark Green, Brian Ellington, and Lee Ann Hundley brandish the Club Centre attitude.



# CLUB CENTRE PRESENTS THE "TOP FIVES"



## Top Five Big Lies at Centre

1. "I've never done that before."
2. "I've never even heard of that!"
3. "I promise I won't tell a soul!"
4. "But I really don't have a test in that class, Nurse McDowell."
5. "I'll call you tomorrow."

— R<sup>2</sup>

## Top Five Most Useless Things on Centre's Campus

1. Cowan suggestion boxes
2. R.A. evaluation forms
3. Threats from the business office
4. "NO SMOKING" signs in Cowan
5. Quiet hours

— R<sup>2</sup>

## CENTRE COLLEGE DANVILLE, KENTUCKY 40422

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## Top Five Most Annoying Things on Centre's Campus

1. Parking tickets
2. Debbie Newsome
3. New spring action door hinges
4. Cowan ice machines
5. Finals

— R<sup>2</sup>



Holly Cline set a new record at Centre for the accumulation of the greatest number of parking tickets in a single year.

OFFICER \_\_\_\_\_ UNIT \_\_\_\_\_

REMARKS \_\_\_\_\_

## Top Five Rendezvous Destinations on Campus

1. Football field, fifty yard line
2. Fraternity attics
3. Yerkes study rooms
4. Doherty library
5. Steps of Old Centre

— R<sup>2</sup>



## Top Five Menu Items at Cowan



1. "Roast Beef 'with' *Au Jus*"
2. Stir Fried Anything
3. Barbecued Weenies
4. Liver and Onions
5. Baked Cod and Lima Beans

— R<sup>2</sup>

Crystal Ballie casts her ballot for the barbecued weenies.

## Top Five Nicknames or Mixed Drinks



1. Bitsy
2. Fuzzy Navels
3. Otter
4. Bullfrog
5. Nene

— R<sup>2</sup>

Any drink is popular on Centre's campus.





## Club Centre

bringing it all  
together

Although the academic side of Centre College is extremely demanding and the importance of these academic endeavors are realized by all. Centre students do not allow their lives to be wholly consumed with studies. Club Centre reminds one of the friends and good times without reiterating the academic excellence and rigid standards of which we are all very familiar.

Club Centre captures the spirit of Centre that can only be realized by members of the campus community. It is reminiscent of laying out on the campus on a warm afternoon, partying with your friends, late night conversations over Dominoes Pizza, football homecomings, and spontaneous road trips. These are some of the times most dear to the Centre student and what comprise Club Centre.



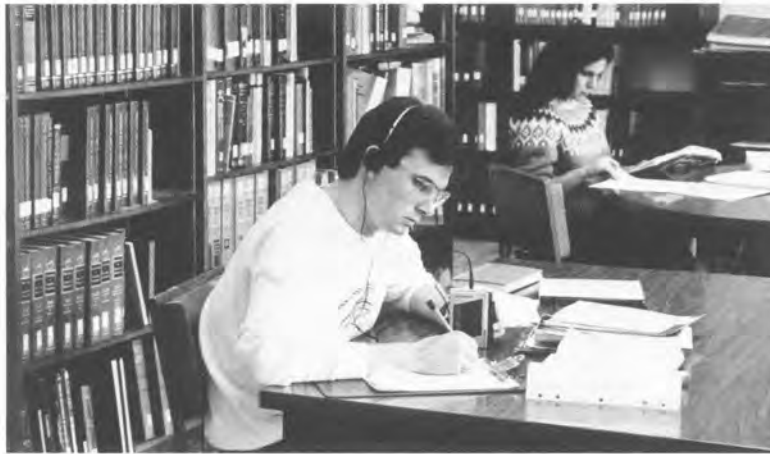
## CLUB CENTRE — the people behind it all

When we first undertook the task of yearbook editors, we realized it held a great deal of responsibility, but did not fathom it being such a mammoth endeavor. We have tried our best to capture the spirit of Centre that can only be realized by the students without being too esoteric. We have enjoyed the experience thoroughly and hope that you will enjoy the product of our many hours of hard work. We appreciated being selected as editors this year and look forward to bringing you next year's book also. We sincerely hope that next year proves to be a more cooperative one for the Olde Centre staff and thus yielding an even higher quality book.

Cindy Nicholson, Managing Editor  
David Fryrear, Technical Editor

Technical Editor, David Fryrear, writes some of those irreverent captions in the library.

The Managing Editor, Cindy Nicholson, in action.



Staff writer Rhonda Reeves asks Registrar Tim Culhan if she'll be back to help with next year's book.

Photographer Doug Haynes in front of the camera for once. This book could serve as a portfolio for him.



## Thanks

Thanks to Mike Norris, Becky Funkhouser, Susan Vorhis, Greg Wallace, Ann Young, Anna Hayden, and Sonny Travis. Special thanks to Phil Stowers and Robert Paxton for the theme idea and Margo Grace, our company rep and the "goddess of yearbooks." We are grateful to all those who submitted articles (they are noted with bylines at the end of their articles.) All the staff would like to thank their parents who supported us and understood why we couldn't come home some weekends. Bucky Gaunt, Beth Triebel, and Rhonda Reeves deserve special note because they tremendously helped in the finishing of the book. And a special thanks to Catherine Treadway.



Jim Ewing, organizations editor, performing the time consuming task of photo selection.

Beth Triebel jumped onto the staff late in the year to help out with photography.



David and Cindy unearth yearbook materials from years gone by.

Business manager Jeff Lanz in shock over Student Congress budget cuts to the Publications Board.



Staff members not pictured —  
Crystal Bailey and Melissa Whalen

**False Advertising:** We could not sell many ads so, rather than waste pictures and space, we created our own that we hope you enjoy.

**We Regret Omitting:** Parents Weekend and Women's Softball for which we apologize sincerely. This was caused by missed photo assignments by a staff photographer. (You may notice that Panhellenic was not included. They voted not to be included. We can only wonder why they did this and hope they will reconsider.)

**Captions:** Some were obviously written at midnight on the verge of a deadline. They were sometimes corny — nonetheless humorous.

**Pictures We Shouldn't Have Used Section:** These pages were thrown in to meet a deadline and were to finish the book, little did we expect that we would have so few ads!

# Witty banter about the 1986-87 Olde Centre Yearbook

Hey! Did you hear, the yearbooks are out!

Where are those yearbook editors?  
We've got to straighten those kids out!



Yea, it's a yearbook alright.



What? The yearbooks are out? You've got to be kidding!



Frankly, Mike, I feel we're going to have to have a talk with those yearbook editors. Who gave them that job anyway?



It's about time that I got my yearbook.

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BLAH, BLAH, BLAH! Where did some of those goofy captions come from?

Well, Amy, you see it's a yearbook. Basically, it's supposed to come out every year.





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