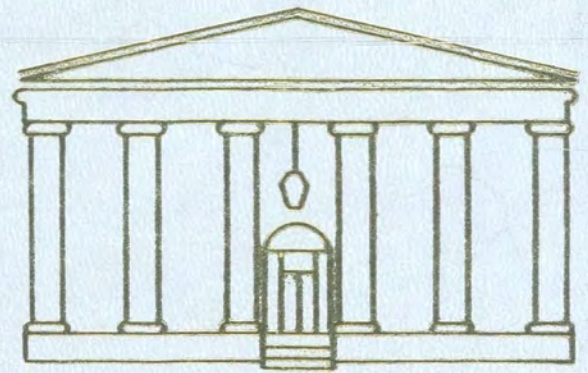


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introduction

**STUDENTS'
GUIDE**

• A •

air mail *n* 1: flyers, notices 2: anything placed in campus mail boxes to cause students to think that they received correspondence from off-campus

alcohol awareness *n* 1: Aware of the existence of alcohol on the campus 2: knowing where to go when one needs a drink 3: being advised of and knowledgeable about local and state laws and campus regulations concerning alcoholic beverages

alumna *n, pl -ae* a female who has attended or has graduated from Centre

alumnus *n, pl -ni* one who has graduated from Centre

alum *n, pl -ms* rich graduates of Centre College. Members of this species may be observed at Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, and other special college functions — as well as working on the Centre campus

A-V *n* the *audio-visual* office, located in the basement of Crounse; provides equipment such as video recorders, cassette and reel-to-reel tape recorders, and opaque projectors to the academic program, college-sponsored organizations, and staff members. Barbara Hanson is in charge of the AV office and *learning center*

• B •

bedtime stories *n* a fundraiser

held by the freshman women to raise money for the freshmen's Gardenia Ball; freshman women were bought and sold to tell bedtime stories to Centre men

beta *n* 1: the second letter of the Greek alphabet 2: the second brightest star of a constellation 3: a measure of a stock's volatility that is expressed numerically as deviation from the market's volatility taken as unity 4: a Centre Beta is any member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity; rumor links this species of Centre male with sheep ...

blow off *v* 1: to shirk responsibilities 2: to let off steam 3: to avoid doing homework assignments

Bo McMillan *n* the famed star of Centre's 1921 football team; supposedly scored the winning touchdown in the glory game against Harvard

Breck *n* Breckinridge Hall; originally built in 1892; served as home-away-from-home for hundreds of Centre students

Boles Natatorium *n* dedicated in 1968; houses the pool and boasts a sun-deck

brown nosing *v* buttering up someone in order to get them to do you a favor; applied most frequently to student-professor relationships

• C •

C₆-H₀ *n* Centre's rally cheer; denotes the final score in the famous Centre-Harvard game in 1921

CAB *n* acronym for yet another ill-fated Centre program, the Centre Alcohol Bus; this program was initiated in an effort to keep Centre students to refrain from driving under the influence of alcohol — and to keep Centre out of the local police reports in the newspaper

campus job *n* a job somewhere on campus which a student held as part of his or her work-study financial aid package; least favorite place to work was in the Cowan Dining Commons; most popular place to work was in the basement of Sutcliffe Student Center

career services *n* located in crowded offices in Old Centre, Carol Lunney and Tony Drapelick offered counseling to help students determine skills and interest to assess abilities in relation to life-long career planning, and to plan an effective job search

cento *n* 1: a literary work made up of parts from different works 2: the Centre College student newspaper

Centre Dear *n* Centre's alma mater, composed by Richard Warner; the words are: Centre dear, we offer thee Love profound and praises free. Where thy walls of ivy rise, God unseals our blinded eyes: Where thy tree-lined pathways lure, Friendships spring eternal, sure. For thy gifts, we offer thee, Centre dear, our loyalty. [verse 2] We, thy sons and daughters free Through the truth revealed by thee, strong in resolution rise To the future's enterprise, Duty is

our beacon pure, Honor is our standard sure. For thy gifts, we offer thee, Centre, dear, our loyalty. (Of course, there is no ivy on any walls nowadays ... who knows if there ever was any ...)

Centre Experience *n* the most commonly-heard phrase for freshmen during Orientation Week (the most commonly-heard word during that week is the dreaded plagiarism); the agglomeration of all events and activities in which Centre students participate from the time they set foot upon the campus as freshmen until they leave as graduates; the overall life which students experience as enrolled students of Centre College

Chenault Alumni House *n* located on 111 Maple Avenue; formerly the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house; serves as the college's office for all external affairs; phone base of the Alumni Phonathon

Choices at Centre *n* a pilot program designed as part of freshman orientation; these special meetings were held in lieu of convocations for freshmen to give them opportunities to explore and discuss issues and chances on Centre's campus

cite *v* to give someone a citation; to report someone's wrong-doing

cite *n* a cite, or *citation* results when a student, someone in the administration, or an RA reports a violation of the rules of conduct of the college to Deans Mount or Ciholas; severe actions or

penalties may result from receipt of a cite

convo *n* [*originates from English word, convocation*] an extensive program of guest lectures, plays, poetry readings, films, and musical performances of which the college administration is very proud, but which the students don't really care for; students are required to attend eight of the approximately 25 convos scheduled during the academic year; *inebriated* is a term which best describes the state of students at convos

Cowan *n* shortened version of the name of the campus mess hall: Cowan Dining Commons; basically a social gathering place where everything but eating is enjoyed

Craik House *n* built in 1853; purchased by Centre in 1937 to be used as the president's home; President and Martha Morrill's home; located on the corner of West Main and Maple Avenue, directly across from Old Centre

Crounse Academic Center *n* the new name for a familiar building — Dougherty; the library remains Dougherty Library, but the surrounding classrooms, offices, and basement were re-named Crounse ... guess another Centre alum decided to be generous to the old alma mater, huh?

cut *v* 1: to sever, gash, slash, slice, or slit 2: to abbreviate or shorten 3: to divide, part, chop, or dice 4: to miss class for illegitimate reasons; to skip

cut *n* 1: a gash or slit 2: an

unexcused absence from an academic meeting

• D •

D.T. *n* Centre terminology for the Danville Terrace; due to a housing crunch, approximately fifteen male students were housed at the D.T. ... what fun!

dean *n* an administrator (one of *them*) in charge of counseling and disciplining students; Eric Mount is Dean of Students, Karin Ciholas is Academic Dean, and Leonard DiLillo is Dean of the College

Dean's List *n* the list of students who brown nosed the best ... actually, the list of students achieving the most academically at Centre; the Dean's List is announced at Opening Convocation and at Honor's Convocation each year

Deke *n* a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity; stereotyped as being the football team fraternity; the Dekes suffered a tragedy and unfortunate circumstances this spring when there was a fire in their house. Allan Durbin, their fraternity brother, died as a result of the fire, and the rest of the members were left without housing.

Dougherty *n* formerly the entire building which housed the library, classrooms, and faculty offices; now Centre's library

• E •

Epicure *n* the new food ser-



vice which served in Cowan this year; Epicure took the place of Saga Food Service; Jim and JoAnn Samuels are the managers; Bill Passmore is one of the better known Epicure workers because he took over the lead role in Centre's "The Importance of Being Earnest" when Bill Saunders got sick

• F •

faculty advisor *n* a member of the faculty or staff who severs as an academic advisor to a group of students

faculty favors *n* a fundraiser held by the freshman women to raise money for the freshmen's Gardenia Ball; members of the faculty and staff donated items to be auctioned off to students; a few popular items were Dean and Mrs. Mount's dessert, President and Mrs. Morrill's dinner, and Mark Lucas' tennis lessons

flame *n* bronze sculpture in front of Young Hall; for the administration, the artwork is a symbol for the college's 3 academic divisions and the flame of teachings — the light of the mind according to the seal of the college; for the students, a point in a common fraternity practice of "running the flame," a form of gentle punishment in which a fraternity member runs nude from the Quad to the sculpture and back after shirting or pinning his girlfriend

formals *n* formal dances for

fraternities and sororities, normally held off campus and turned into a full weekend of activities (a two-day drunk)

frat *n* shortened form of the word *fraternity*; a fraternal organization; there are six such groups on the Centre campus

• G •

Gardenia *n* the springtime dance sponsored by the freshman women — girls ask guys!

GDI *n* a quick-n-easy term used for *independents*, or those who are not affiliated with a Greek organization

graduation *n* commencement; a time for tears, laughter, hugs, handshakes, and celebration; the ceremony at which degrees are conferred and diplomas are bestowed

Grant Hall *n* the classroom part of the Norton Center for the Arts; where many humanities, English, music, and art classes are held; the glassblowing studio is on the fifth floor of Grant

Greek *adj* term used to describe the affiliation of someone or something with a Greek organization; fraternity or sorority member

Green Room *n* room on the second floor of the Norton Center used for meetings and receptions; the room is *not* green — it's just a place to lounge around backstage

• H •

Hangout *n* although the actual student hangout was closed several years ago, the basement of Sutcliffe Student Center, where the grill used to be many moons ago, is still referred to as "the hangout"

HELP Week *n* a comical (and successful) way for fraternity fellas to refer to the part of pledging known as Hell Week without offending the administration

Hillside *n* the area where the college theme houses, or Hillside Houses, are located; each self-governing unit for six people is organized around a central theme; the eight theme houses for this year are: German, Women's Admissions, Performing Arts, Intramurals, Men's Admissions, Community Services, Student Activities, and Recycling

Homecoming *n* a weekend full of activities designed to entertain all who attend; Fraternities held dinners, Ray Charles performed in Newlin Hall, the field hockey, soccer, and football teams had games, and three bands played at three simultaneous dances; this weekend is a good one to walk around and see how well your predecessors at Centre have done — judging from all the Mercedes, Jaguars, and Volvos, you've got a lot to look forward to!

hometown *n* 1: the place where you live when you're

not at Centre 2: a girlfriend or boyfriend who is not affiliated with Centre; often the cause of much "riding" by fellow students

humanities *n* 1: a college requirement 2: one of the divisions of the college 3: two dreaded terms of literature, art, and music which most freshmen take

• I •

infirmary *n* Parsons Health Center; the place to go when you need sympathy and to be excused from class, but the place *not* to go when you're really ill; Nurse Jane McDowell has been a friendly face there for years, and Drs. Romano and Moran are on duty there every weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30

INS *n* integrative studies; a requirement of the college designed to transcend conventional disciplinary boundaries and achieve a broad or coherent perspective on knowledge and the world ... or so says the college catalog, anyway

internship *n* a program through which students may work and gain practical experience in the "real world" while earning college credit

intramurals *n* approximately 90% of Centre students participate in at least one of over thirty intramural sports activities

• K •

Kappas *n* members of the

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, one of three sororities on the Centre campus; symbols are keys, owls, and fleurs-de-lys

• L •

Lex *n* the second largest city in Kentucky, Lexington is only 42 miles from Centre's campus; favorite Centre attractions in Lexington are UK's fraternity Rowe, Joe Bologna's, Chi Chi's, High on Rose, the Kentucky Theatre, and Fayette Mall

liberal arts college *n* what Centre is; a college which requires its students to undergo a rigorous and broad based academic program; an educational program designed to create well-rounded individuals

• M •

major *n* a declared central field of study; the cause of many headaches to many students, parents, and academic advisors

matriculation *n* a word associated with long, hot waits in the sun outside the Norton Center and a "hurry up and wait" air; a process through which all new and returning students are required to go for some unknown reason

McReynolds *n* the building whose first floor houses the infirmary and whose second floor houses students

messed up *adj* word used to describe someone who is inebriated; *syn*: drunk, trash-

ed, smashed, wasted

minor *n* 1: a field of study less emphasized than the major 2: more important to Centre students than the academic definition is the definition concerned with age; a minor is anyone who is under the age of twenty-one; as you can imagine, many wild parties began as a result of someone turning 21 and everyone else using the occasion as an excuse to celebrate

MTV *n* a favorite television station, Music TV was definitely the most watched on Centre's big screen TV in the basement of Sutcliffe

• N •

Newlin *n* the auditorium in the Norton Center for the Arts; where Subscription Series events were performed and where many convos were held

Nickyville *n* a Centre terminology for Nicholasville, the little town just over the hill on US 27 to which Centre students flocked to stock up on alcohol for parties; with Lawrenceburg, Nicholasville is one of two of the closest wet cities to dry, dry, dry Boyle County

• O •

off-campus trip *n* one of the ten engaged

Sigs *n* members of the Sigma

Centre College — an introduc

Centre College is a tiny liberal arts college nestled in the heart of Bluegrass Country — in fact, the geographic center of the Commonwealth of Kentucky is located on its campus. This fact in itself may seem mundane, but the web of circumstances around the statement makes for a remarkable aura that surrounds the giant little college in Danville.

The trend in higher education in the past few years has been away from liberal arts and towards the learning of specializations, and just recently has the tide turned back to an emphasis on broad-based educations and well-rounded students. Times have not been easy for small schools with costs increasing, and times have been even more difficult for small liberal arts colleges.

And yet, Centre College has survived — yes, even flourished. Why?

Perhaps Centre has survived because it has always had to fight to survive. Perhaps it's just that old pioneer spirit that keeps coming back to help Centre in times of need. Perhaps the founding fathers left their ghosts in Old Centre to look after their dream school.

The dream of Centre College began in 1780, when the Virginia Assembly set aside land for a "seminary of learning." Three years later, a board of trustees met to organize the school, and instruction began in 1785 at the Transylvania Seminary.

The seminary was moved to Lexington in 1788 due to financial difficulties, and thus the little Presbyterian school had no facilities at which to hold classes. In 1795, the replacement school, the Kentucky Academy, opened with donations from local Presbyterians and some famous persons: George Washington,

John Adams, and Aaron Burr.

Feeling that they had lost control of their school, the Presbyterians once again petitioned the Kentucky Legislature for a charter, and Centre College was established. The college opened its doors in the fall of 1820 with a faculty which numbered only two and a student body of five. Classes were held in the building called *Old Centre*, which is still standing today.

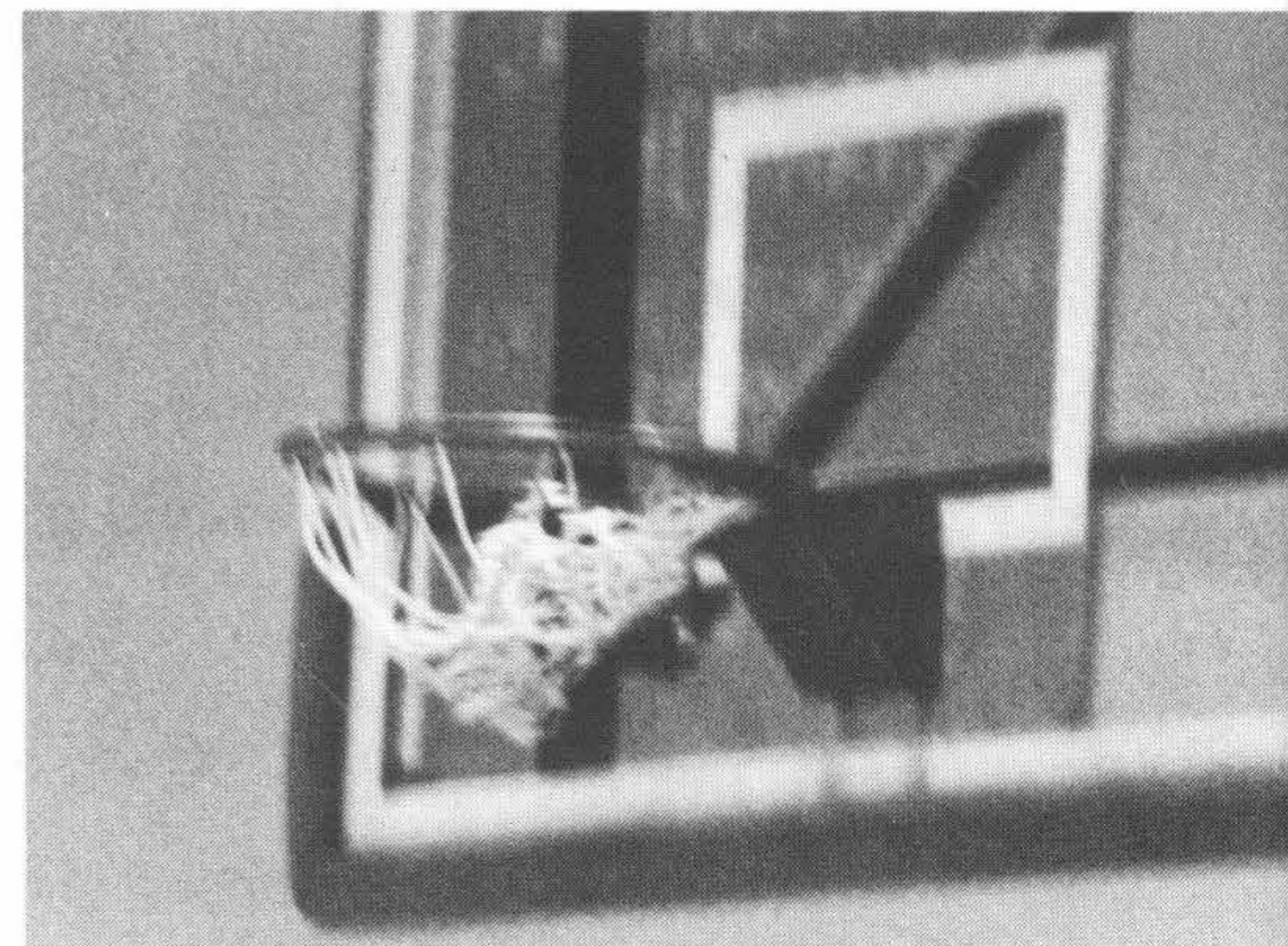
Since the opening of the college in 1820, Centre has withstood financial hardships, rifts within the Presbyterian Church, and six wars. Old Centre was occupied by both Union and Confederate troops during the Civil War, and has served as a classroom building, dormitory, dining hall, and is currently the shelter for the administrative offices of the college. My, what those bricks and columns could tell us if they could only speak!

Now Centre is in its 166th academic year. President Richard Leslie Morrill is in his fourth year as president of the college, and enrollment is as large this year as it's been except for on two other occasions.

Why? Why is it that other small colleges across the nation are closing

their doors, and Centre is enjoying a 92 percent retention rate among returning students, and has just matriculated an unusually large freshman class of 251?

GO DARTMOUTH, BEAT CENTRE might help us in solving our problem. For the second year in a row, Centre is #1 in donations to its alumni fund. In fact, Centre set a record in the rate of alumni contributions and qualified for an entry in the *Guinness Book of World Records*. 74.1 percent of Centre graduates contributed to the alumni fund, beating Princeton's old record. (The national average for alumni giving, by the way, is 17%.) Thus, the saying "Go Dartmouth, beat Centre," which was printed on buttons and distributed by Dartmouth officials. That respect from an ivy-league school is probably



tion the remarkable school

the most Centre has enjoyed since the Praying Colonels beat Harvard (C₆-H₀) in 1921.

Alumni contributions aren't the only way Centre's made it into national headlines lately. Edward B. Fiske, in his *The Best Buys in College Education*, placed Centre among 221 of the nation's institutions of higher learning

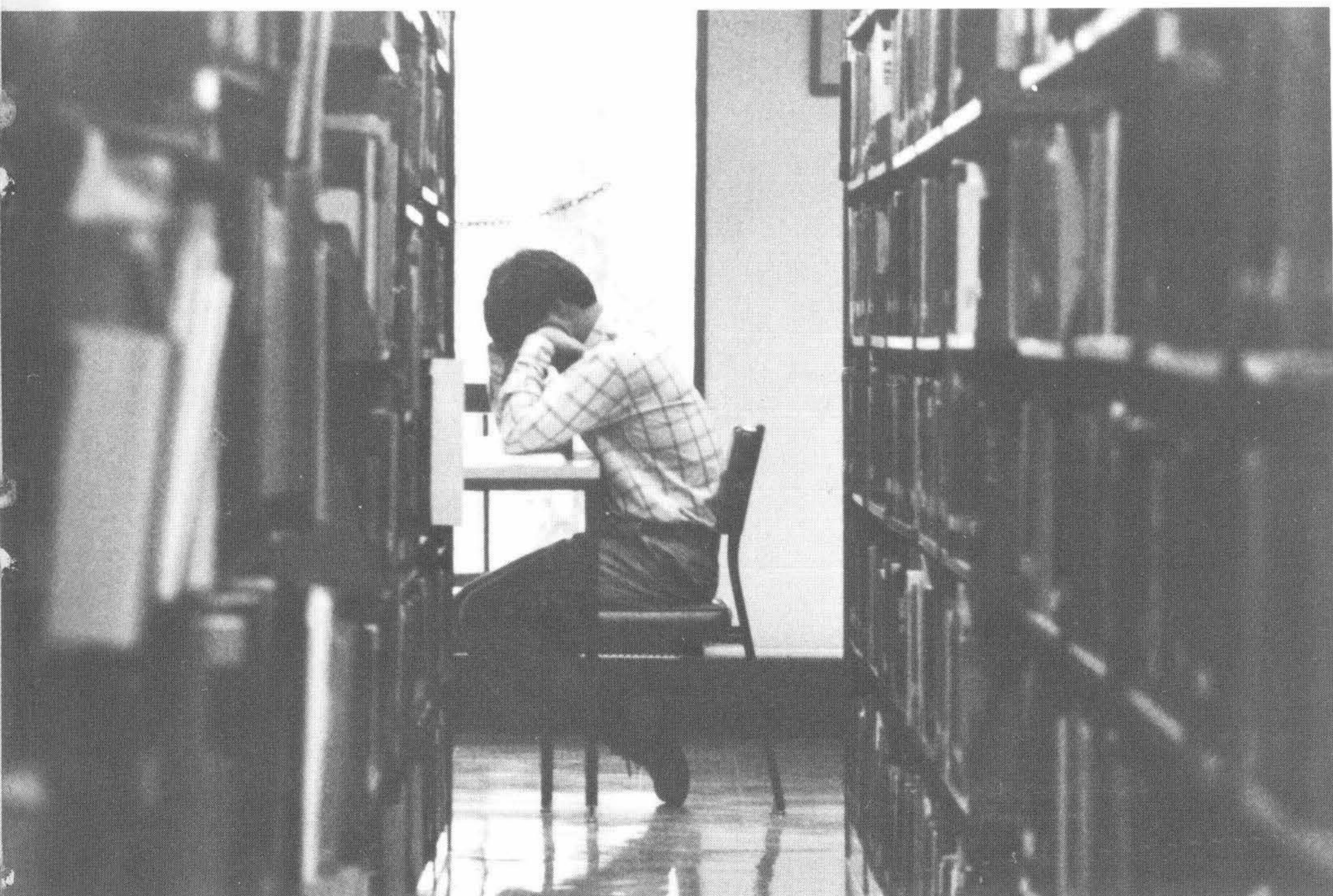
which offers excellence in education at reasonable tuition rates. Fiske notes Centre's first rate academics, the fact that two Centre graduates — John C. Breckinridge and Adlai E. Stevenson Sr. — went on to become vice presidents of the United States, and the prestige of being the smallest co-ed school to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa as some of the many strong points which Centre has to offer.

On National Public Radio's *Morning Edition*, Bob Edwards said: "Usually, low enrollment means a college has to struggle financially. But Centre College is not only holding its own, it's

taking on the Ivy League schools and breaking records." Although Centre's enrollment is right at 800, tuition is still under \$10,000, which makes for a great bargain in higher education.

The little college in the heart of Kentucky may be small, but, as President Morrill says, it's the "Mighty Mouse" of the nation's college — it's got spunk, spark, and smarts.

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lege, President Morrill's remarks at Opening Convocation (Sept. 9, '85), and from Art Jester's front page article, "College guide lists Berea, Centre, Transy as bargains" in the September 24, 1985 *Bluegrass Final* edition of the LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER.





chapter one

STUDENT LIFE

Bate Middle School Marching Band steps lively down Main Street in the Homecoming '85 parade. Bob Hardwick Sound provided a ballroom atmosphere in the Bowman gymnasium.



The autumn colored trees provide a beautiful background for Sigma Chi Sweetheart Sonya Rose, as well as for the other parade participants.



Students and alumni alike enjoyed the beat of Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes in the Ballroom.





far left — Yearbook photographer Geoff Buhlig gives us this breathtaking shot of one of Centre's extra points. *left* — Members of the Colonels' football team hold up their hands in jubilation after completing a successful play.
Staff Photos by
Geoffrey Buhlig

Homecoming '85



left — Kappas Jenny Kovar, Molly Keene, Charlotte Lacy, and LeeAnn Howard help carry through the homecoming theme. *below* — The homecoming court consisted of Liza Upton, Rebekah Van-Booven, Tiffany Gold, Hallie Peyton, and Sarah Wilmott.



above — Steve Reams, Kenny Willis, Mark Green, Brian Ellis, and Jeff Leonard listen as Coach McDaniel talks during the game. 1985 was McDaniel's sixth year at Centre.



above — Junior wide receiver kicker Doug Spritzky watches the game while he takes a drink.

DORM LIFE

Undoubtedly, life in a college dormitory is one of the things about which prospective students think the most before they arrive as freshmen on campus. Dorm life probably is also the one thing about which their every preconceived notion will be proven wrong, for it is impossible to fully comprehend college dorm life without experiencing it.

Roommates can be wonderful, or they can be horrible. Depending on — your outlook, your roommate can prove to be a constant companion, good friend, telephone messenger, sparring partner, or your worst enemy.

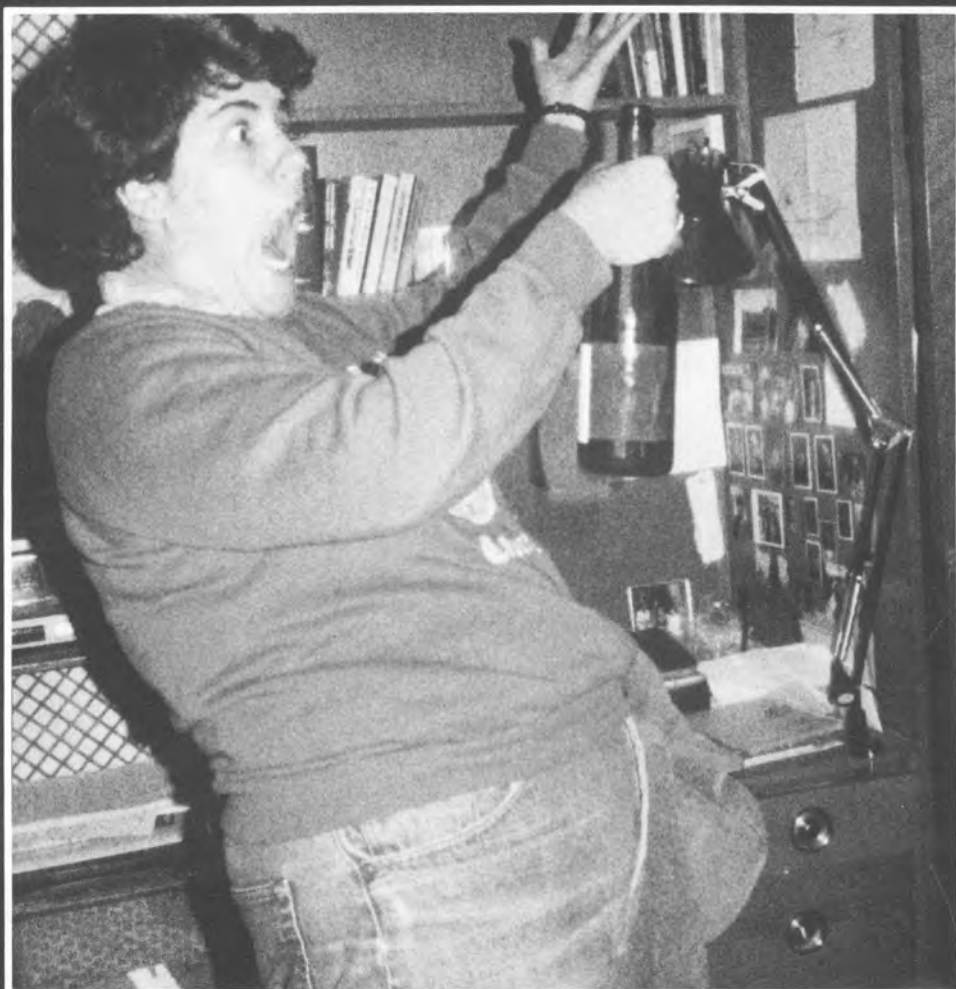
Of course, there are also the people next door — and above you, below you, and across the hall. Suzy the study nerd may well be your roommate, while Patty the party animal might live next door. Steve's stereo might vibrate your ceiling, and you may even be lucky enough to live next door to the strictest RA on campus . . . ah! College life!

Inconveniences such as noise, cold showers, and uninvited insects aside, dorm life can be a rewarding experience. In the dorm is where many students exercise their first taste of independence from parents, and living with people who come from different backgrounds and cultures is exciting, interesting, and educational.

Centre dorm life is different than that at other colleges because students receive daily maid service, and the dorms are small enough to be friendly communities and to allow people to get to know each other extremely well . . . maybe even better than they ever wanted to!

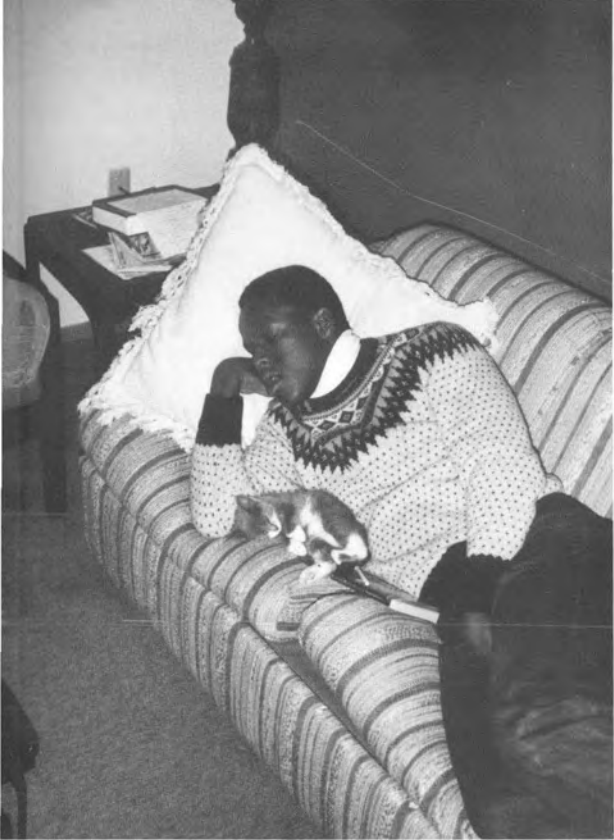
— Katherine Peebles
and Tammie Holt

Live it, Love it, Loathe it



Top — Anne Bassoni is appalled to find remnants of alcoholic experimentation in her dorm room.

Above — Dwight Gray is able to take a nap in his dorm room despite the noise Nevin and the Adjacent quad are noted for.



Dorm life at Centre is unique in that pets, such as Phil Stowers' friend Fritz the Cat, are allowed to live in campus residences.

Hillside Houses offer an opportunity to get away from the regular dorm life. Here Gina Yonker, Paula Turner, David Fryrear, and Joan Landrus watch a movie in one of the Hillside living rooms.

Fighting the never ending battle with weight-gain, Julie Senavinin and friends wage war against fat by doing Jane Fonda exercises in the hall of Third Floor Cheek.



Jeff Blair passes time by talking on one of the Nevin pay phones.

Jo Alice Hubble also settled into a phone booth for a chat with her parents.



A "typical" day at Centre C.

How does one describe a typical day at Centre? Well, a safe assumption is getting up (ugh!) at 7:00 a.m., eating a bite of breakfast, going to classes, catching the evening Cowan scene (major scoping), then hitting the books until 12:00 (if you're lucky).

Now while this rather broad generalization has its merits, it really leaves out too much. There are some major hours missing from this schedule. How does one fill *all* of this free time?

Convos were often a time consumer four times a semester. Whether this time was well spent or less than productive was a personal opinion. The Psychology of humor and hypnotic Convos proved to be student favorites.

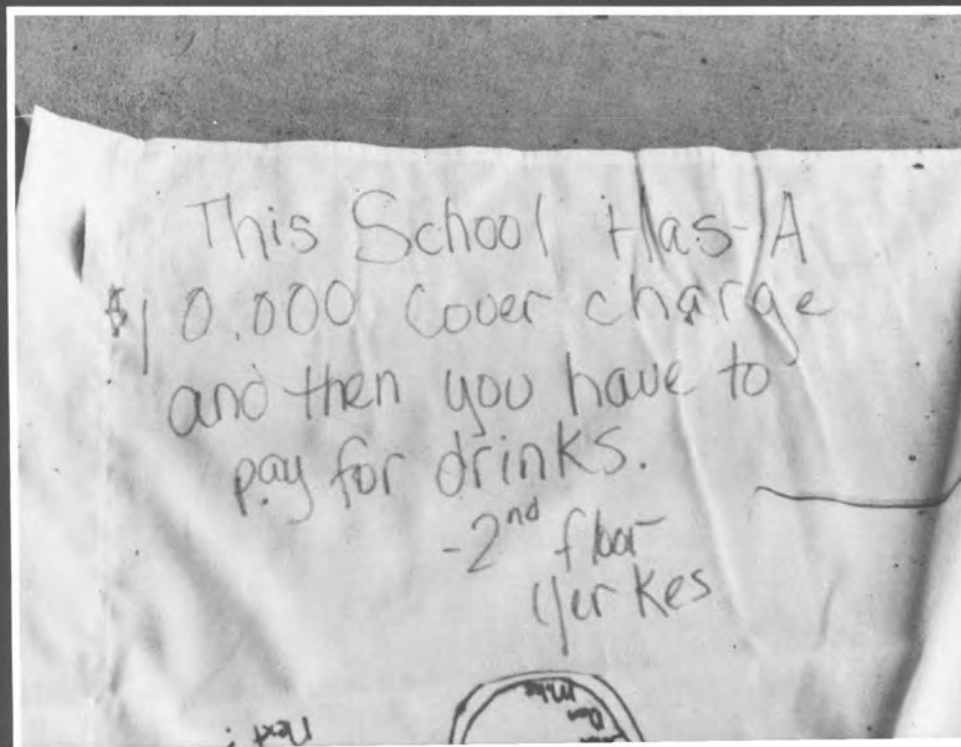
Students sometimes found their way to Lexington for a day of shopping or Keeneland. Lex also provided Wildcat games and nice restaurants to patronize. Of course, Centre games also proved to be very popular.

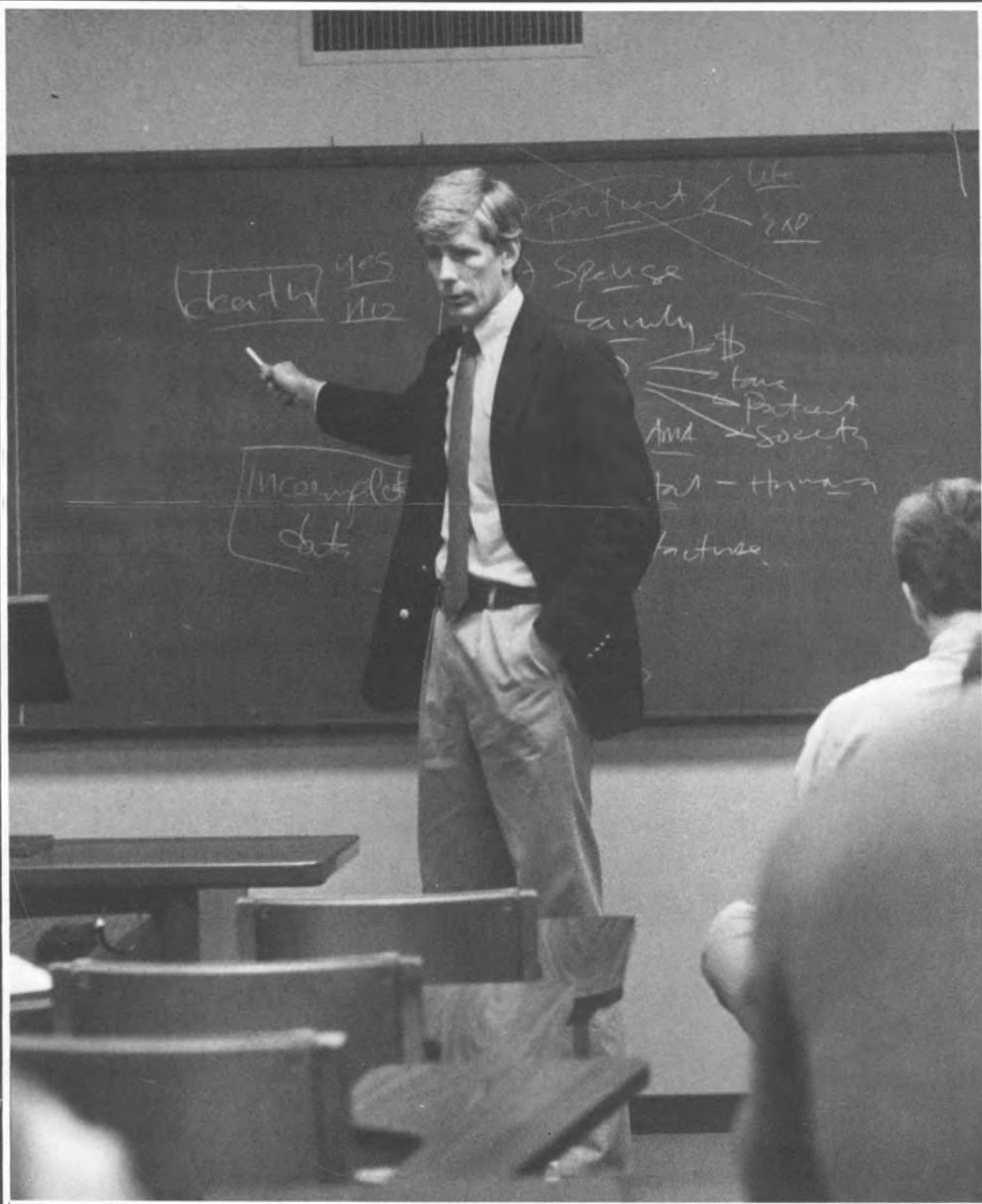
The library was a center for both the serious studiers or paper writers and those who were really there to see and be seen. Other gathering places included the Post Office (sans real mail), Sutcliffe, and Cowan cannot be forgotten.

These experiences were more or less part of all Centre students' lives. The inability to describe a schedule that fits everyone just supports the feeling that we are all different.

Balloon rides to class? Well not quite.

A unique view of one's Centre education.





We don't have speakers as famous as Dr. DeVries every day, but interesting guest speakers are not uncommon at Centre College.

Everyone looks forward to their meals in Cowan! Here Jane Kelly makes a futile attempt to get a glass of ice.

Thank goodness we don't have to go to convos everyday. But at least this one was hypnotizing!



A "typical" day (cont.)

Members of the Centre Community gather to show that they feel their school is definitely #1!

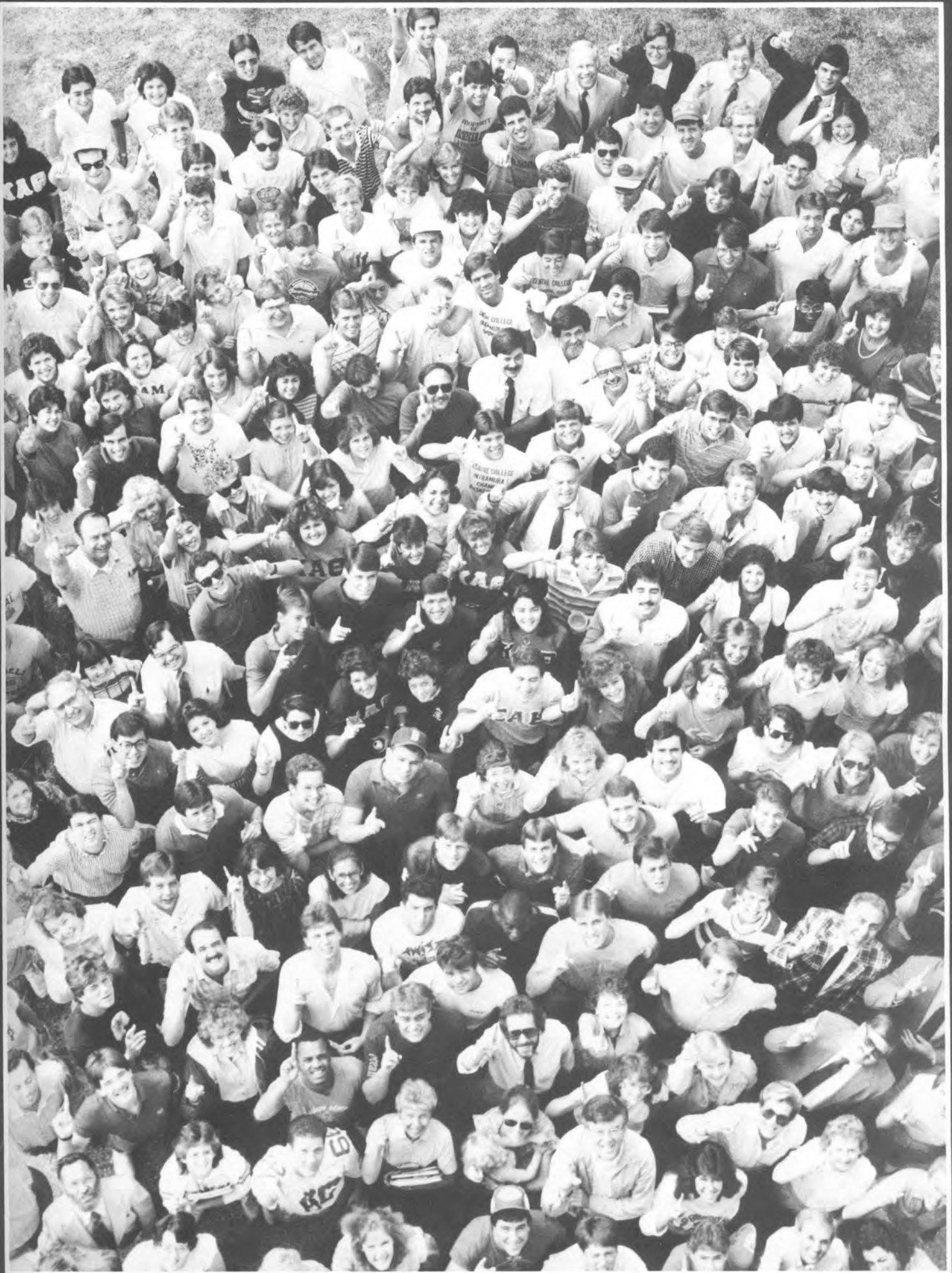


Party time at Centre often includes a late night trip to the infamous Spivey's Restaurant. Kim Keller, Jane Lewis, Jim Ewing, Dionna Hatfield, Cindy Nicholson, Cynthia Ball, and David Fryrear are some of the hungry post-party Spivey's patrons. (top)

A part of the daily grind of every Centre student is risking their life each time they cross Main or Walnut St.

Laurie Miller and Crystal Bailie are like many who socialize in the Young Hall atrium before class. (top)

Beth Soben takes a break from busy Centre College life by catching a nap in the Green Room of the Norton Center.



FRAT PARTIES

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

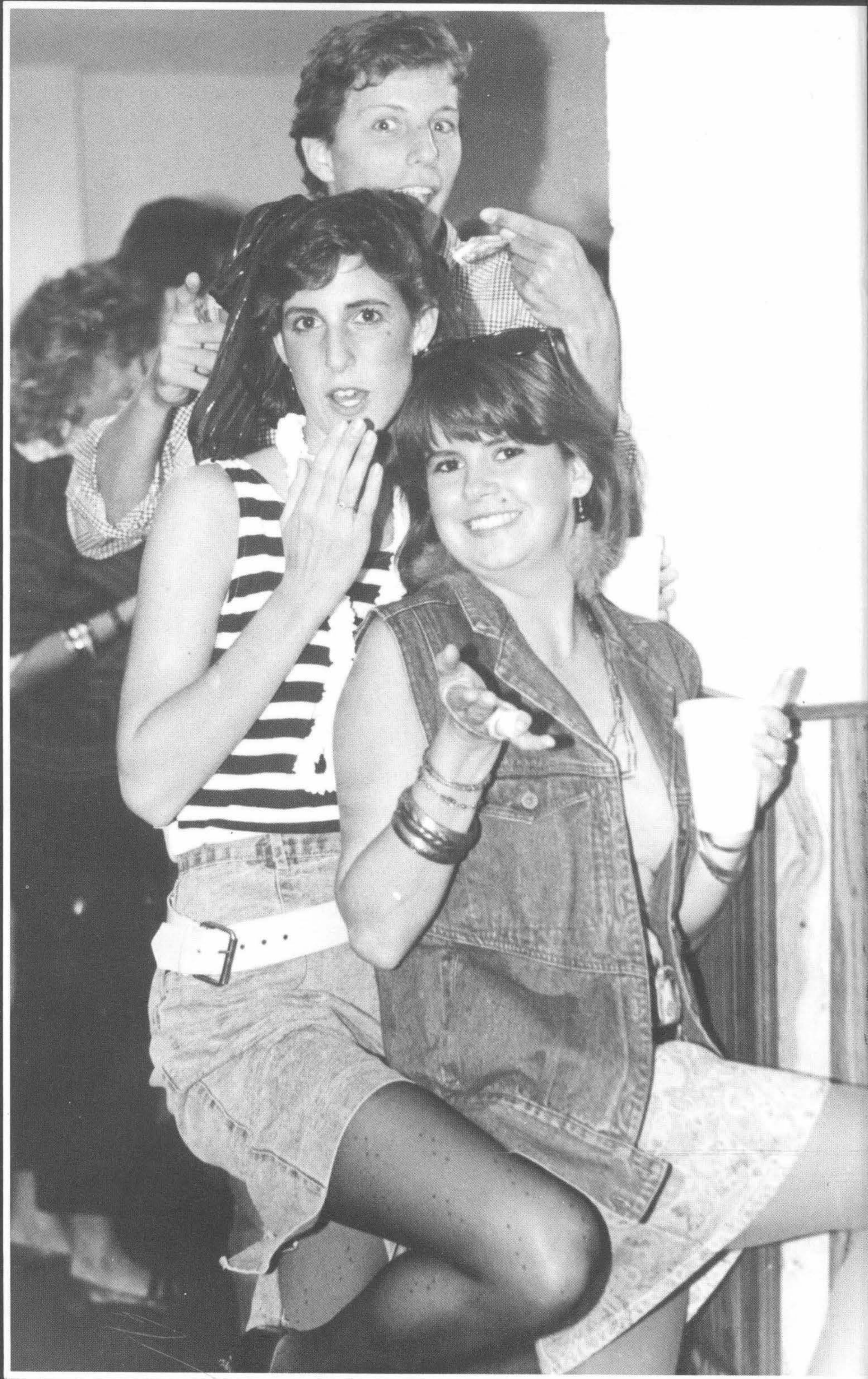
What would Centre be without fraternity/sorority parties? When selected members of Centre's population were polled, the resounding answer was boring! It has often been said that without frat parties, ole Centre C. would end up little more than a suitcase college with students heading home for fun.

"Sure Centre tries to provide different activities on the weekends for entertainment but the Norton Centre Series films aren't exactly the place for a 'let loose' type of night," stated freshman Jenny Crawford.

Most parties had themes where special attire was encouraged, such as the Tacky Tourist and Red Light District parties.

Some Parties doubled as philanthropy projects, like the Theta/Beta See-Saw-A-Thon, the Deke Hot-Tub-A-Thon, and others. These parties, along with others, proved that fun can go hand-in-hand with serving a good cause.

"With the aftermath of the Deke fire, I think many people were down on frat parties. I agree that they sometimes get out of hand, but there are a lot of good points to them. Centre would lose a lot without them, including PS's, if given Centre's night life minus the parties," stated freshman Kim Parrish.



Blowing kisses, sophomores Jenifer Tartar and Anne Whitehead, show off their legs while Rob Jutze mugs for the camera.



Hamming it up, freshmen Kate Hargadon, Angie Johnson and Barbara Webb, have a good time in their party spirit.

While dancing to the groovy tunes at the Sig house, Joyce Clark seems to be amused at Bryant Evans' antics and attire.

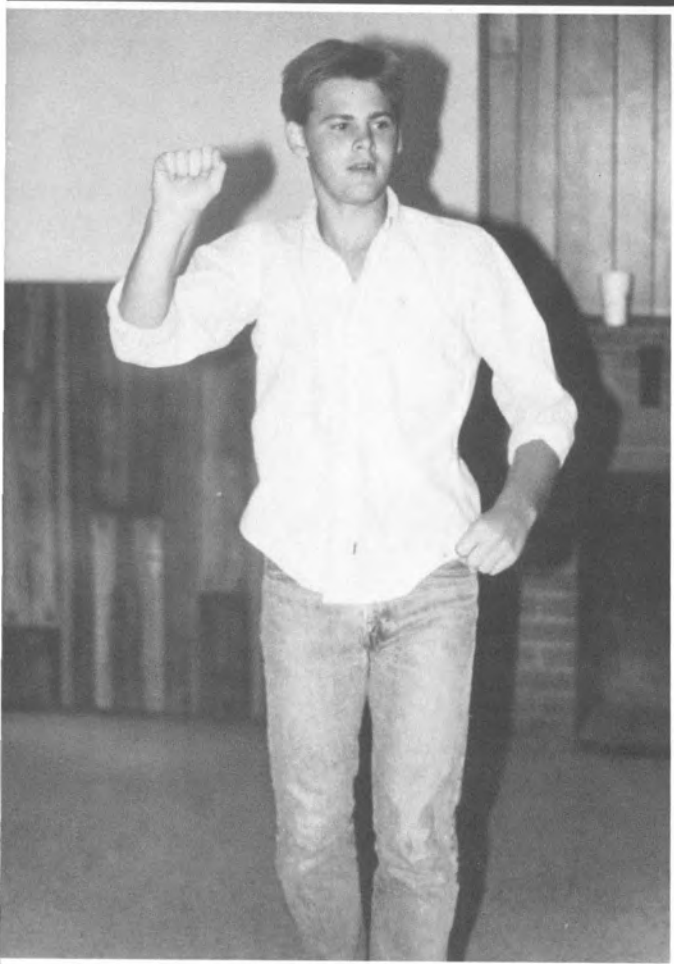


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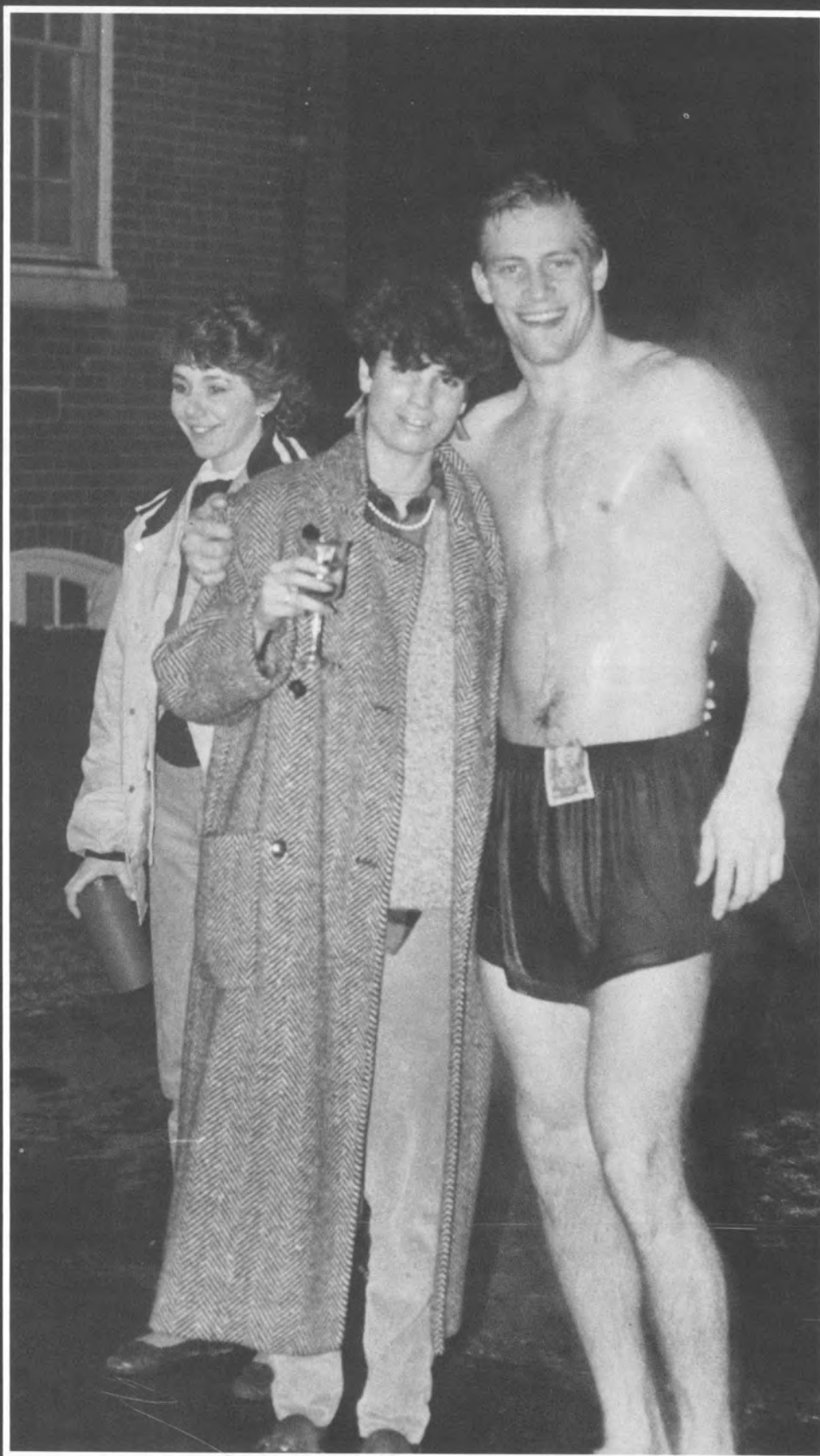
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Steam rolls off Marvin Buell as he takes a break from the philanthropic Hot-Tub-A-Thon party. Mariam Zena helps.

Alan Spade, Chris Blazina, and Kevin Hale take it a little lower now!



Knock, Knock. Lee Tatum performs an interesting step while alone on the dance floor.





Geoff Calvert — Take it away!

Tim Rose and Bill Keller get into the party mode at the Beta 'Tunnel of Love.'

THE DRAMA OF CENTRE

Woody Denham finds a unique way to unwind in the one-act play directed by Helen Layne.

The dramatic element of Centre was most apparent in the endeavors of the theatrical ensemble of Centre Players and the dramatic arts classes. Each term the Centre community was delighted by the productions of these groups. The productions this year included *A Night of One Acts*, *The Diviners* and *The Importance of Being Earnest*. The annual one acts were once again ably directed by Centre's own student directors.

Aside from the hard work put forth by the talented actors and actresses in these productions, the Centre audiences were treated to the delightful scenery and special effects in the plays. Much of the credit for the success of these feats goes to the tech crews who provided 'technical masterpieces' in their professional handling of the sets and effects. Their talents were especially evident in *The Diviners* and *The Importance of Being Earnest*, where they took us from a stormy farm town to a Victorian Garden.

The hard work and dedication of the cast, crews and directors of all of the 1985-86 productions deserve a standing ovation.

— Cynthia L. Nicholson

Well how victorian! The very "proper" cast of *The Importance of Being Earnest*.





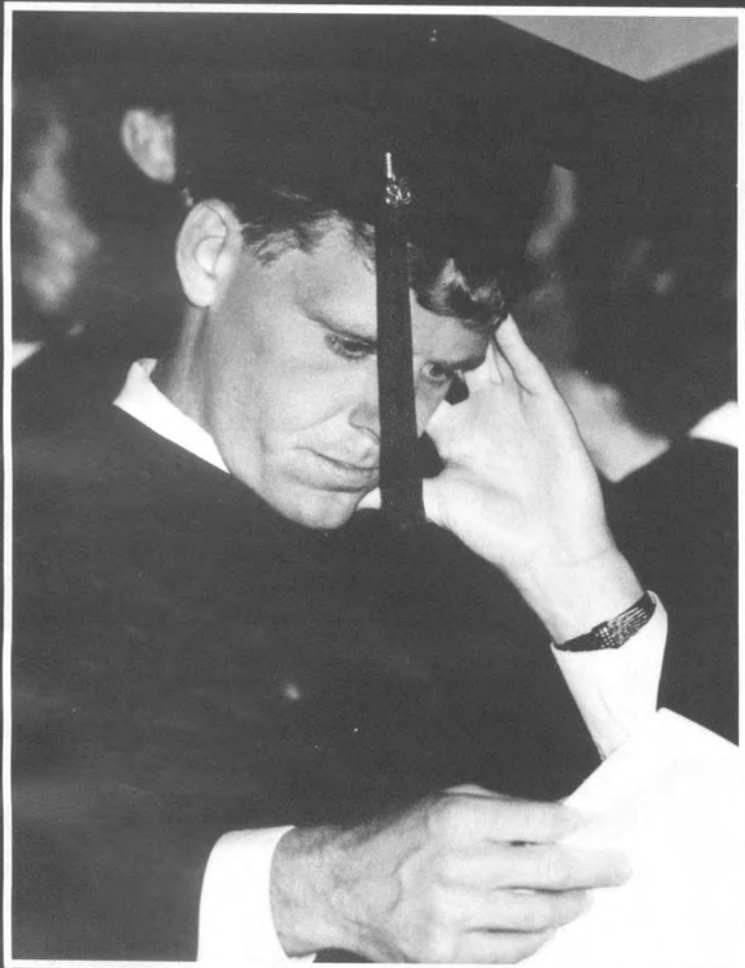
Bill Saunders gets support from stage crew Margie Thais and Liz Johnston.

Jack Kennedy and Zoey Zimmerman share a romantic moment in *Earnest's* picturesque garden.

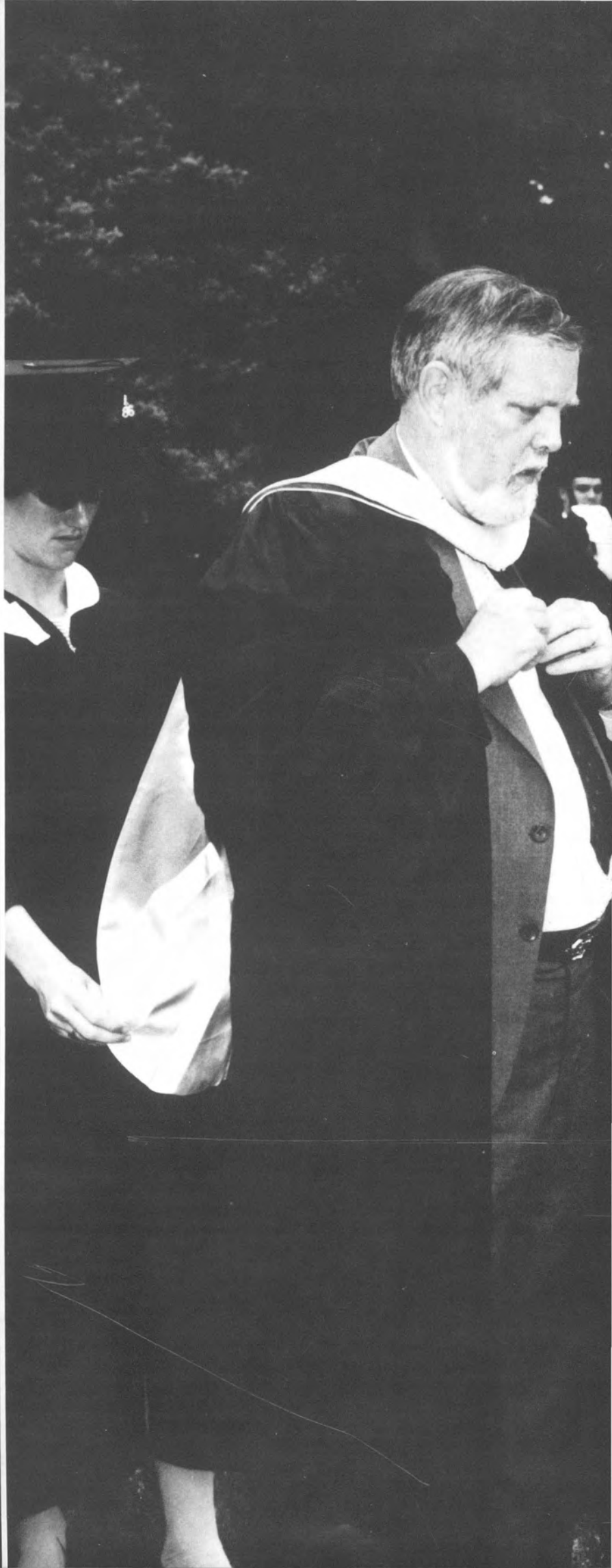
Steve Wells and Diane Tipton take us back to "groovier" days in *Buddies*, a one-act directed by Charlie Jones.



Melissa Booth and Woody Denham — aerobics to calm the soul in *The Seduction Duet*.

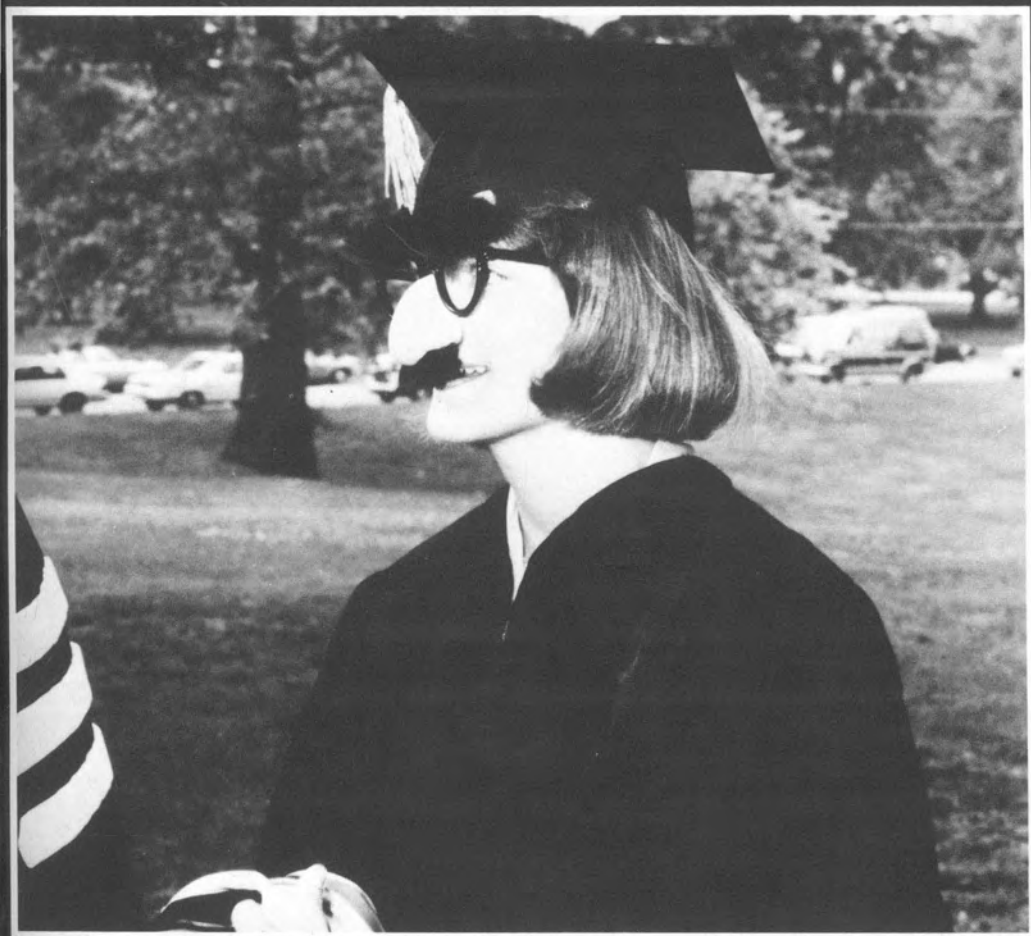


Studying the Commencement program and taking a quiet moment to reflect on days gone by, this senior awaits the conferral of degrees.





Republican leader Howard Baker is the popular Commencement speaker.



Trying to add a little comic relief to a dramatic and sentimental occasion, as the graduation of 167 Centre Students can be, professor Georgeanne Murphy dons a Groucho Marx disguise. (left) Dr. Jim Howard gets assistance with his robes from graduate/daughter Elizabeth Howard.



top left — Leona Wilson enjoys a brisk walk across campus. *below left* — Taking time to chat between classes, Carolyn Lawson and John Erwin bask in the sunlight outside of Sutcliffe. *below right* — A common Centre sight are in-depth conversations outside of the post office, which is a popular meeting place.



above — Participating in the spring arts festival, Jon Scott plays the piano outside of Doherty Library. *right* — Robin Gartland relaxes and studies on one of the many benches around campus.





left — With the first warm days of spring came the squirrels. Many of the campus squirrels seemed almost tame. *below* — Freshmen Dawn Riley (1) and Vicki Gillenwater exercise their creativity in sidewalk chalk drawings. Octoberfest was sponsored by the Vantage Point staff.



Staff
Photos by
Geoffrey Buhlig



left — Outside of Young Hall was a popular place to study. Jack Kelly and Dirk Kruzan make use of one of the benches in front of Young. *above* — Sophomore Christopher Williams can be seen between the bare branches of a campus tree on a first warm day of spring.







chapter two

ORGANIZATIONS

PUBLICATIONS

STUDENT

Centre College Publications Board

A little-known organization at Centre is the college Publications Board. This group was established to allocate funding and to provide direction and advice to the three student publications: *Olde Centre*, *Vantage Point*, and *The Cento*.

Membership on the Publications Board is composed of both voting and *ex-officio* members. The editors of each publication serve as *ex-officio* members, and three student representatives are elected by the student body. One faculty member from each division is appointed to serve on the board, with the faculty chairmanship rotating.

Chairpersons of the Centre Publications Board for 1985-86 were Kelly Summers and Sheldon Tapley. Student representatives on the board were John Erwin, David Gabler, Tiffanie Lamont with Tamela Holt serving as alternate. Faculty members were Mike Barton and Tom McCollough.

Vantage Point

Vantage Point editor Rick Nash described the purpose of his publication as being "to better the artistic atmosphere here at Centre by publishing literary magazines consisting of the work of Centre students and faculty, and to sponsor special events designed to increase the artistic awareness of the Centre community."

With only three people on his staff — just two besides himself, Nash rightly stated that it "is the quality of the magazine that counts," not the number of people working on the publication. However, with only three people, Nash and his friends accomplished an amazing number of events. They planned, promoted, and sponsored Oktoberfest, participated in Springfest (in conjunction with the Art Society), sponsored a special poetry reading, and held poetry and short story contests.

The *Vantage Point* staff had access to — and were encouraged to use — an old hand-run press which the college had for years down in the basement of the Norton Center. Nash worked with assistant Ann Feldkamp and business manager Danny Herp to refurbish and eventually to use the old press.

Vantage Press is printed three to five times per year under funding and direction from the Centre Publications Board.



The Cento

In order to provide the campus with a source of news, opinions and essays, as well as providing students with a forum in which to appropriately voice their own opinions, the *Cento* newspaper exists. The *Cento* was published approximately twice monthly under the editorship of Anna Sisto and assistant editorship of David Gabler.

The staff of nine met in the Red Room in Sutcliffe every other Sunday at 4:00 in order to receive photo and story assignments and to discuss the up-coming issue of the newspaper. The paper was usually printed and distributed on Thursdays, so the Wednesday prior to "press day" was filled with long hours of layout sessions in the *Cento* offices in the basement of Sutcliffe.

Mariam Zena served as features editor; Lisa Swank served as sports editor; Katie McKee served as news editor; and Myron Coldiron served as business manager. Assistant section editors were: Paull Martin, Chad Beard, Jay Brothers, and Chris Nowatka.

Olde Centre



Olde Centre

The purpose of the *Olde Centre* yearbook staff, said editor Tamela Holt, is "to manage and engineer a publication — a memory book that's more than a memory book — which is journalistically acceptable and pleasing to the subscribers." Aside from just creating the book, the staff members participated in the Freshman Orientation Week Activities Fair and recruited rising freshmen to work on the staff.

Robert Paxton was business manager and Chad Beard and Jeff Lanz were assistant business managers. Photo editor was Paul Higgins and head photographer was Geoff Buhlig. Annie Kreisher served as administrative assistant, and Ann Stone, Missy McCoy, Chip Rogalinski, and Katherine Peebles were staff members. Kerry Skaggs was the sports editor, and Cindy Nicholson, David Fryrear, and Jamie Latham composed the "do anything and everything just to help out" gang.

GOVERNANCE

Centre College Council

The Centre College Council's membership is composed of all full-time faculty members, some staff members, eighteen undergraduate fellows, and the president and vice president of the Student Congress. The Council serves as the primary governing body in academic and community aspects of Centre. Famous for its many committees, the Council's members may volunteer and can be appointed to serve on the committees.

Undergraduate fellows are juniors and seniors who are nominated by faculty members and then are elected by the student body. These students, along with the Student Congress president and vice president, are able to vote and have equal status with faculty members of the Council.

The Council meets monthly. Usually the meetings are held in the President's Dining Room in Cowan Dining Commons.

Student Congress

The Student Congress is the official executive and legislative body for student discussion, decision, and action. The 47 members, who were elected on a residential and general basis, met in Young 101 every other Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

Congress president Jim Jobson stated that the purpose of the organization is to "serve as a forum for student opinion, to set punishments and penalties for violations of the rules of conduct of the college, to institute projects for the improvement of the campus community, and to appropriate funds for the operation of campus organizations." Special activities in which the Congress was involved this year were two special convocations, a special address, and the support of "Softball Saturday."

The vice president of the Congress was Ann Feldkamp; secretary was Sarah Willmott; and treasurer was David Gabler.

Interfraternity Council

The purpose of the Interfraternity Council is to promote the general welfare of the fraternity system by regulating and coordinating the affairs of the member fraternities on campus. The Interfraternity Council encourages cooperation among individual fraternities and between the fraternity system and the college community.

The thirteen members of IFC are made up of two representatives from each of the six fraternities on campus. One of the two representatives from each fraternity is the president of that fraternity; the other is an elected representative. The thirteenth member of IFC is the president, who is elected from any of the member fraternities.

Meeting every other week on Monday nights, the IFC established rules to regulate the fraternities to work as a single unit. The organization established all rush rules and procedures, and helped sponsor Softball Saturday and the Greek Olympics. The IFC also donated \$1,000 to the Danville fairgrounds as a community project.

IFC's president was Teel Bruner; vice president, Ken Gries; treasurer/secretary, Bill Stutzenberger.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council of Centre College, whose membership includes everyone in the three sororities on campus, enjoyed its highest-ever membership with 230 women being involved in the council. However, the Panhellenic Council, needing a smaller group with which to more easily conduct business, requests that delegates — one from each sorority — and sorority presidents attend each Panhellenic meeting.

Panhellenic planned and coordinated plans and activities regarding open bidding and formal rush, the Panhellenic Formal, and worked with the Interfraternity Council to plan Greek Olympics. They also planned the Panhellenic Scholarship Reception in May.

Amanda Cook served as the president of the Panhellenic Council, with Suzanne Justice serving as her vice president and Ann Downing serving as secretary/treasurer.

Phi Beta Kappa

Even though the chapter only meets once annually, Phi Beta Kappa is probably the most well-known of all of Centre's honorary societies. The purpose of Phi Beta Kappa, which was established in 1776, is to honor students who have demonstrated scholarly excellence, breadth of intellectual interests, and good character.

The twenty-two members of Phi Beta Kappa invited a distinguished visiting scholar to the Centre campus. Often the visiting scholars that the group invite annually speak at college convocations.

The president of Phi Beta Kappa was Bruce White. Tom McCollough served as secretary/treasurer and David Newhall served as historian.



Omicron Delta Epsilon



Omicron Delta Epsilon

The initiation banquet is the main activity of the members of Omicron Delta Epsilon. The group of eight do not meet regularly, but exist "to confer distinction for high scholastic achievements in economics" and "to stimulate and promote student interest in all aspects of economics."

Jamie Rose, Alan Haws, and Marc Mourer served as president, vice president, and secretary/treasurer, respectively.

Phi Sigma Tau

The Kentucky Beta chapter of Phi Sigma Tau was established in 1967 to honor those who achieve in philosophy and to promote philosophical interests on the Centre campus. Brian Cooney served as the faculty advisor, and said that the four members were basically inactive except for an end-of-year picnic and the spring induction of new members.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Pi Sigma Alpha is a national political science honor society which establishes local chapters to recognize outstanding students of government and to promote student interest in public affairs.

Pi Sigma Alpha

The eighteen members of Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honorary society were basically inactive except for their spring initiation and a breakfast at Shaker-town. The Centre chapter was proud that one of its members, Teel Bruner, was a candidate for "ODK Leader of the Year."

Jim Jobson served as president of ODK, and Ann Feldkamp served as vice president. Mark Lucas served as faculty advisor.

The president of Pi Sigma Alpha, Lowery Anderson, along with vice president David Gray, secretary/treasurer Tom Eckert, and faculty advisor Bill Garriott, met with the other three members of the society at least once a term to discuss potential new members, and other meetings were held to discuss and plan projects.

Pi Sigma Alpha held a book sale in the fall and the members of this honorary society aided in the establishment of the Political Science Society.

Omicron Delta Kappa



Phi Alpha Theta



Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society in history. The society was organized at the University of Arkansas in 1921. The membership of Phi Alpha Theta is composed of students and professors who have been elected to membership upon the basis of excellence in the study of and the writing of history. All members participate in the work and in the direction of the society.

The object of the society is the promotion of the study of history by the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and thought among historians. It seeks to bring students, teachers, and writers of history together both intellectually and socially, and it encourages and assists, in a variety of ways, historical research and publication by its members.

The eighteen members of Phi Alpha Theta participated in the college Phonathon, Carnival, a spring book sale, and they assist admissions and Encounter. Rick Nash served as the president of Phi Alpha Theta. Other officers were as follows: vice president, Kevin Crawford; secretary, James Kelly; historian, Jeff Chesnut; faculty advisor — treasurer; Dr. Charles R. Lee, Jr.

ORGANIZATIONS

Centre
Singers

In past years, the Centre Singers have traveled to Chicago, Atlanta, and Florida. On the annual week-long December tour this year, the musical group went to Washington, D.C. to perform various concerts. With Felicia J. Chafin serving as the accompanist for the group, the Centre Singers practiced an average of three hours per week, and performed for the college campus, the alumni, and for the general public — as well as serving as a recruiting tool on their off-campus trips.

The Centre Singers performed concerts in December of this year in order to raise funds for their Washington D.C. trip. The group also performed in the Harriet R. Poynter Memorial Concert Series on the Shelby County Community Theater in April.

Directed by Barbara Hall, the Centre Singers averaged 22 members. The pride of the Centre music department is a credit or non-credit group.



Centre Players



The Centre Players were the members of the Centre community who acted in, directed, publicized, and helped in many other ways Centre stage productions. The major production this year was "The Importance of Being Earnest," and was a resounding success.

Speech Club

The young organization with Robin Wiglesworth as president and Terry Converse as coach and advisor was Centre's Speech Club. The Speech Club was formed in 1984 by Ann Downing, and this year enjoyed a slight raise in number of participants.

The purpose of the Speech Club is to allow those students who are interested in competing in speech at the collegiate level to have a sponsoring support group. This year members of the club traveled to competitions in Morehead and Georgetown. Wiglesworth won third place in prose at the Morehead Invitational and qualified to compete in the national speech tournament which was held in Los Angeles, California.

Usher Corps

Since the completion of the Jane Morton Norton Center for the Arts in the early 70's, an usher corps of eighteen women and four men have been needed every year to greet patrons, direct them to their seats, distribute programs, and to basically represent the college to the best of their abilities. The corps meets approximately one half hour prior to the opening of the house for all subscription series events and for any other special events for which ushers may be required.

Dr. George Foreman served as the managing director for the Norton Centre and he supervised all activities in Newlin Hall. The house manager was Jim Snellgrove, who organized and recruited the usher corps. Students who served as ushers were paid a small gratuity and were provided with "uniforms" (green gowns for the women and tuxedos for the men).



Photographic Society

Photographic Society

A fairly young organization at Centre is the Photographic Society, which was established less than ten years ago in order to promote the hobby of photography among Centre students, faculty, and staff members. The young club had an unusually high number of members this year, with membership pegged at about 30 members.

As secretary/treasurer Charlie Leech put it, the members of the Photographic Society met "very irregularly." But when they did meet — approximately three times each term — they met in Dougherty Auditorium to plan and discuss fall and spring photo exhibits in the library, and trips to photo workshops, photo exhibits, and museums.

Milton Scarborough served as the advisor to the Photographic Society, and Beth Soben served as the president.

Art Society

The Centre Art Society, with Jack Kennedy as its president, Libby Cornell as its secretary, Caitlin McClanahan as its treasurer, and Bunny Larison serving as social chairperson, sponsored events of artistic interest both on and off campus and attended cultural institutions in and around Kentucky.

Holding "meetings on demand, generally at 4:00 in the Color and Design Room" of Grant Hall, the seven to ten members held a ceramics workshop with potter Mike Imes, sponsored an Andy Warhol film festival, and attended a printmaking workshop with Takesi Takahara at Morehead State University.

The Art Society was formed in September of 1985. This year the group participated in Springfest and took various trips to Cincinnati, Chicago, and towns in Kentucky.



ORGANIZATIONS

SPECIALTY

German Society

The Centre College German Society was formed in 1984 to encourage the practice of speaking the German language and the understanding of German customs and cross-cultural differences. Debra Waller served as the president of the society with Dr. Wayne Oudekerk serving as faculty advisor. Lesli Wells was vice president and Robin Wigglesworth was secretary.

The membership of the German Society ranged from seven to twenty-five, depending on the activities of the term. Waller described the membership as consisting of about seven "faithful members."

Law Society

James Dantic served as the president of the Centre Law Society, which was established to investigate the legal profession and to assist those who might be interested in pursuing a career in the law field. Meeting four to five times a semester, the approximately fifty members heard guest speakers and traveled to different law schools to visit them.

Faculty advisor for the Law Society was Daniel Stroup, and vice president was Elaine Roberts.

Working in conjunction with the residents of the Hillside House which was designated a German house, the German Society met on Thursday evenings at the German house. They hosted a Christmas party at the German house to which all Centre students and faculty were invited. During meetings, attendees heard lectures and saw slide shows.

The German Society celebrates Fasching with the Sigma Chi fraternity. Fasching is a spring celebration similar to Mardi Gras. The society also helped plan and prepare a German dinner at Cowan in conjunction with the monthly special dinner program.

Pre-Med and Science Society

The Pre-Med and Science Society was formed to offer the pre-med, pharmacy, and science majors at Centre an outlet of information concerning their fields of interest. Members of the society learned about careers and discoveries in their fields of interest through lectures, films, and tours. The group toured the Louisville Medical School, the University of Kentucky Medical School, and the Vanderbilt School of Medicine.

Twenty-three members of the society participated in the volunteer program at Ephraim McDowell Memorial Hospital, gaining valuable experience and knowledge as well as personal satisfaction.

Lynn Fryrear served as president of the Pre-Med and Science Society, with Jamie Latham serving as vice president. Doug Poplin was secretary/treasurer, and Victor Byrd was tour coordinator.

Political Science Society

Formed in the fall of 1985, the Political Science Society's purpose is to serve as a vehicle for getting students who have an interest in political affairs together to discuss topics of current interest.

The group had a steering committee which was composed of Lowery Anderson, Mike Ernst, Dionna Hatfield, Sam Thompson, and Brent Wilson with William C. Garriott, Jr. serving as the faculty advisor, but had no formal membership.



SERVICE GROUPS

THIS MONTH
& FELLOWSHIP



College Life

Approximately twenty members met each Tuesday night in the Sutcliffe ballroom to give and receive Christian fellowship and support to each other in a group called College Life. They went on two retreats off campus, performed clown ministry to churches and youth groups, participated in Carnival, and attended national conferences of Campus Crusade for Christ.

The emcee of College Life was Phil Henry. LeeAnn Knight served as the director of music, Jayne Brown was secretary, and Doug Haynes was treasurer.

Circle K

Circle K is a service organization which does projects within the Centre community as well as in the Danville community. With three times the membership of last year, Circle K has twenty members this year who all participated in hosting swimming parties for the Christian Church Children's Campus of Danville, decorating for the holidays at the Friendship Fellowship Home, and tutoring academics, coaching basketball, and hosting the children of the Kentucky School for the Deaf for trick-or-treating on campus.

Officers for Circle K were: president, Page Atkins; vice president, Billie Joe Sallee; secretary, Vicky Sturmer; treasurer, Jo Ann Ruez.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Diane Skellenger and Jim Rogers served as Catholic peer ministries in the Catholic Campus Ministry. This group met every Sunday at 5:00 p.m. to conduct a campus mass. Skellenger and Rogers' task was to aid in communication between the church and Catholics on campus.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Fellowship of Christian Athletes secretary/treasurer Mark Sheets described the purpose of the national organization as being to "present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church." The group met every Sunday night at 9:30 in the Sutcliffe ballroom and enjoyed an average attendance of sixty-five to seventy at every meeting, which is a great increase over past years.

Making the point that FCA is not just for athletes, but that it's an organization for everyone, Sheets said that the group went on several weekend retreats. These retreats enabled Centre FCA'ers to meet other FCA'ers from other Kentucky schools.

The president of FCA was Teel Bruner. Brian Ellis served as vice president, and Tammy Zippay served as activities chairperson.

Baptist Campus Ministry

Approximately twenty-five to thirty people attended every meeting of the Baptist Campus Ministry, which was formed in 1981 to offer Christian fellowship and Bible study to any individual and to assist people in any way that they could. The group, with James Dantic at the helm as president, met every Monday afternoon for Bible study, and the group visited local rest homes and sang in area churches. Ann Helton served as the editor of publications for the group.

Canterbury

Dr. Neil Eklund and Mark Wise served as liaisons with Trinity Episcopal Church in Danville as part of their duties with Canterbury. Canterbury was formed in 1977 in order to provide fellowship and worship services for anyone interested in the Episcopal Church.

ORGANIZATIONS

ENTERTAINMENT & FRATERNITY

Social Board

Social Board is the organization which is responsible for planning, organizing, and carrying through with campus-wide entertainment. In order to provide fun activities in which all members of the Centre Community might participate, the Social Board is allotted a large sum of money from students' activity fees under the auspices of the Centre Student Congress.

The twenty to twenty-five members of the Social Board tried to foster a sense of community among Centre students by sponsoring such activities as the Social Board Movies Series, Freshman Orientation Week Dance, Carnival Weekend, Fly-Away Weekend, and activities during Homecoming and Parents' Weekends.

Jeff Lanz served as the president of Social Board. Other officers were: vice president, Liz Johnston; secretary, Tracy Burnham; treasurer, Tom Wesley.



Social Board



Beta Theta Pi

The purpose of Beta Theta Pi fraternity is to foster friendship and brotherhood during and after members' years at Centre. The Centre chapter of Betas boast of many distinguished graduates such as John Marshall Harlan, John Watson Yerkes, John Sherman Cooper, Bo McMillan, Ed Diddle, and Cawood Ledford.

Said president Pat Blandford, "We have always been an integral part of rush and pledging at Centre, and our major parties such as Bourbon Street and formal ("South Seas") are some of the major social activities at Centre."

The twenty-three actives of Epsilon chapter of Beta Theta Pi took eleven pledges this year on Pledge Sunday to bring their chapter total to an average membership.

Vice president of Betas was Tim Rose; treasurer, Bill Stutzenberger; rush chairman, Gary Skinner; social chairman, Bill Grimes; alumni secretary, Charlie Leech; recording secretary, John Brooking; corresponding secretary, Chris Nowatka; pledge trainer, Jamie Hall.

Delta Delta Delta

With a membership about ten to twenty more than past years, Delta Delta Delta sorority strives for high standards in scholarship and other things. The sorority actives attempt to give their sisters and pledges opportunities to get more involved in the Centre community and to attain leadership positions within the sorority.

The Tri-Delts sponsor dances such as the Panhellenic Christmas Formal, Interfraternity Council/Social Board dances, and fraternity parties, and volunteer time and gifts to the children's ward at the Ephraim McDowell Memorial Hospital. The Tri-Delts also award a scholarship to a Centre woman — regardless of Greek or non-Greek affiliation.





Delta Kappa Epsilon

The thirty-three actives of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity accepted thirteen new pledges into their chapter this year. Activities in which the members participated were rush, pledging, trips, parties, a Hot-Tub-a-thon, and donating to the March of Dimes and Ethiopian Fund. Pledges were required to clean up the Danville Animal Shelter as part of their pledge activities.

The president of the Dekes was Steve Reams; vice president, Mike Couchot; treasurer, Jeff Raider; secretary, Pat Limbach; social chairman, Carmack Kersey; alumni secretary, Jamie Dodrill.

Kappa Alpha Theta

In order to help and encourage each other to achieve high goals intellectually, socially and morally for college women, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was formed. Reaching a high in membership since their establishment on Centre's campus, the Thetas numbered seventy-eight this year.

The Thetas participated in the college Phonathon, donated blood, held their annual formal, and raised money through the Tennis Classic and See-Saw-a-thon. Their president was Lilia Macias; recording secretary, Melissa Blaine; vice president efficiency, Katherine Hayworth; treasurer, Tracy Strock; and vice president pledge, Tiffany Gold.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was established to unite the members in a close bond of friendship, seeking to instill mutual love, understanding, and helpfulness to the end that each member and the fraternity at large might attain social, moral, and intellectual excellence.

The sixty members participated in many activities such as Greek Olympics, Hot-Tub-a-thon, Centre Phonathon, and they host the annual fall Balloon Derby. The Kappas host mixers and parties with all the fraternities on campus, and annually host a tea for the Ephraim McDowell House.

The president of the Kappas was Sally Jefferson; corresponding secretary, Leigh Ann Howard; public relations chairperson was Molly Keene.

The members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity are proud of their brother's leadership abilities. Phi Delts can be seen all over campus holding positions of leadership and responsibility. This year's chairperson of the Student Judiciary, president of Student Congress, president of the Interfraternity Council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Economics Society, as well as the vice president of Omicron Delta Epsilon are all members of the Phi Delt fraternity.

Annual events in which Phi Delts are instrumental are the spring formal, "Mardi Gras," the spring beach party, "Phitona Beach," and the "Run to Louisville," which raises about \$6,000 annually for the Cerebral School of Louisville.

Brian Ellis served as the president for the first term, with Walter Blake taking over for the second term. Kevin Lavin served as vice president, Jeff Combs was the treasurer, and Todd Bryant served as secretary for the first term and Taylor Simpson served as secretary for the second term.

Phi Delta Theta



Phi Delta Theta fraternity before their "Run to Louisville."



Phi Kappa Tau

The Phi Tau's Air Guitar party is one of the biggest events in the Quad social season.



Phi Kappa Tau

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Homecoming is a cause for a show of spirit for SAE's.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity of 27 members took 26 pledges on Pledge Sunday to raise its membership to an unusually high total. Formed in 1856, the SAE fraternity is involved in many activities on Centre's campus. The special activities in which the SAE's participated were dances, movies, trips, rush, pledging, and parties. Notable theme parties which the SAE's planned and hosted were Derby Day, Pig Roast, and a Happy Birthday Party. The SAE's also hosted a special commemoration called Founders' Day on March 8, and participated in Greek Olympics.

Officers in the SAE fraternity were: president, Bill Jeffrey; vice president, Ken Greis; treasurer, John Erwin; secretary, Mark Ordell; and social chairman, Ben Haydon.

Sigma Chi



ENTERTAINMENT &

FRATERNITY & ORGANIZATIONS





Warm weather brings Centre students into the great outdoors. Studying, sunning, goofing-off, and playing sports are favorite activities



aria McVey
Vicky Denham



Margaret Vinca
Pat Vonderbrink



Tom Wesley, Julie Senavirin,
Mike Grumleva, Eric Kelley, Darrin Violi



(above right) A cross country participant takes a rest. (right) Vicki Sturmer paints T-shirts at the Spring Arts Festival. (below) Women's Soccer club, with coach Dick Traegler, poses.





(left and bottom) Every student's favorite convocation was the visiting hypnotist. (below) Ed McClanahan reads at the spring arts festival.







(top left) Margaret Bruner seems to be enjoying the Homecoming dance. (top) Buddy Smith's act was popular at the Parents' Weekend Talent Show. (above) The Panhellenic Dance was crowded. (left) Kelly Summers sings an award-winning performance to win 1st place in the talent show during Parents' Weekend. (far left) Ray Charles is the celebrated artist at the Homecoming Activities.

THETA



KAPPA



TRI-DELTA



SORORITY LIFE



DELTA DELTA DELTA



WHO: Deborah Alexander, Ann Helton, Jackwyn Benton, Barbara Webb, Suzanna Reed, Meg Amstutz, Melissa Booth, Susan Hyde, Beth Clark, Mary Belle Farrell, Krista Anderson, Beth Gollmar, Deborah Burkhalter, Katie McKee, Kim Row, Margie Glassman, Jane Lewis, Marla McVey, Holly Cline, Beth Dodrill, Kim Keller, Melissa Rogers, Gail Mitchell, Holly Barkley, Billie Jo Sallee, Julie Senavinin, Julie Bickers, Lisa Stutzenburger, Lynn Fryrear, Cathy Mattingly, Joyce Clark, Michelle Allen, Tammy Zippay, Lynne Allen, Kelly Hockman, Diane Skellenger, Karen Weyler, Maggy Ward, Missy McCoy, Ann Downing, Debby McAfee, Annie Shrewsberry, Diane Tipton, Elizabeth VanAntwerp, Kim Dubuc, Deneen Gilliam, Anna Sisto, Lisa Swank, Miriam Zena, Lynell Majors.

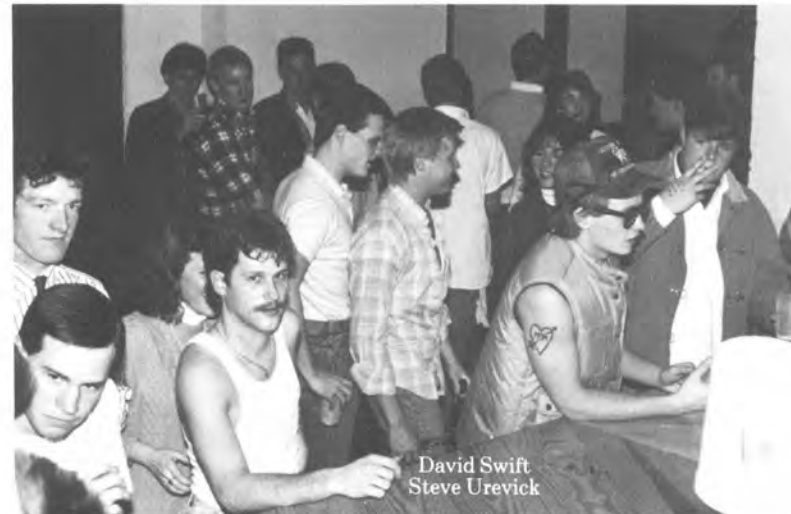
What: A social organization who strives for high standards in scholarship and other things. To give women another chance to hold leadership positions and get involved at Centre.

Activities: They help to sponsor dances — Panhellenic Christmas Formal, IFC, Social Board and Fraternity parties. They give a scholarship to a woman on campus and give gifts to the Children's Ward at the local hospital. They have a luncheon and a car wash to raise money for these activities and their Spring Formal, which is off-campus. And a whole lot more.





Trish Thompson
Cindy Snow



David Swift
Steve Urevick



Chris Dorr, Chip Rogalinski, Eric Mount, Mike Neason, Greg and Sherri Wallace, Chris Blazina, West Johnson, Lindsey Nooe, Pete Hardy, Tony Adams, Elizabeth Beck, Kevin Craycraft, Jay Brothers, Tim Spade, John Erwin, Jamie Latham, Mike Sutherland, Bill Jentres, Pat Blandford, Brian Smith, Scott Davis, Leigh Galtner, Susan Brookings

Oops! Due to a staff mix-up, the group pictures of **Kappa Alpha Theta** (*top*) and **Kappa Kappa Gamma** (*bottom*) were not included with the other group pictures. Our most sincere apologies — *The Editor*







chapter three

PEOPLE

KITTY ROGERS BAIRD
 RICHARD BAUER
 BONNIE BRANTLEY
 JOHN PAUL BRANTLEY
 THOMAS C. BRYANT



CHARLES W. CAMPBELL III
 KARIN N. CIHOLAS
 BRIAN COONEY
 LEONARD M. DiLILLO
 VIVIAN R. DiLILLO



TONY DRAPELICK
 BEN TAYLOR FEESE
 BILL GARRIOTT
 DEAN GEARY
 MIKE GLEASON



CHARLES TABB HAZELRIGG
 JIM HOWARD
 MICHAEL JOHNSON
 ROBIN KIMMERER
 JOHN KINEKE



LOIS LEE
 MANDY LUCAS
 MARK LUCAS
 JOE McDANIEL
 ARTHUR MOORE



RICHARD L. MORRILL
 ERIC MOUNT
 TRULY MOUNT
 DAVE NEWHALL
 WAYNE OUDEKERK





HERB PETITJEAN
MIKE PHILLIPS
EDGAR RECKARD
MILTON REIGELMAN
JOHN "BUCK" ROGERS



MILTON SCARBOROUGH
DEBRA J. SCHMIDT
GRACE SEARS
CONRAD SHIBA
JOAN STAFFORD



GREG WALLACE
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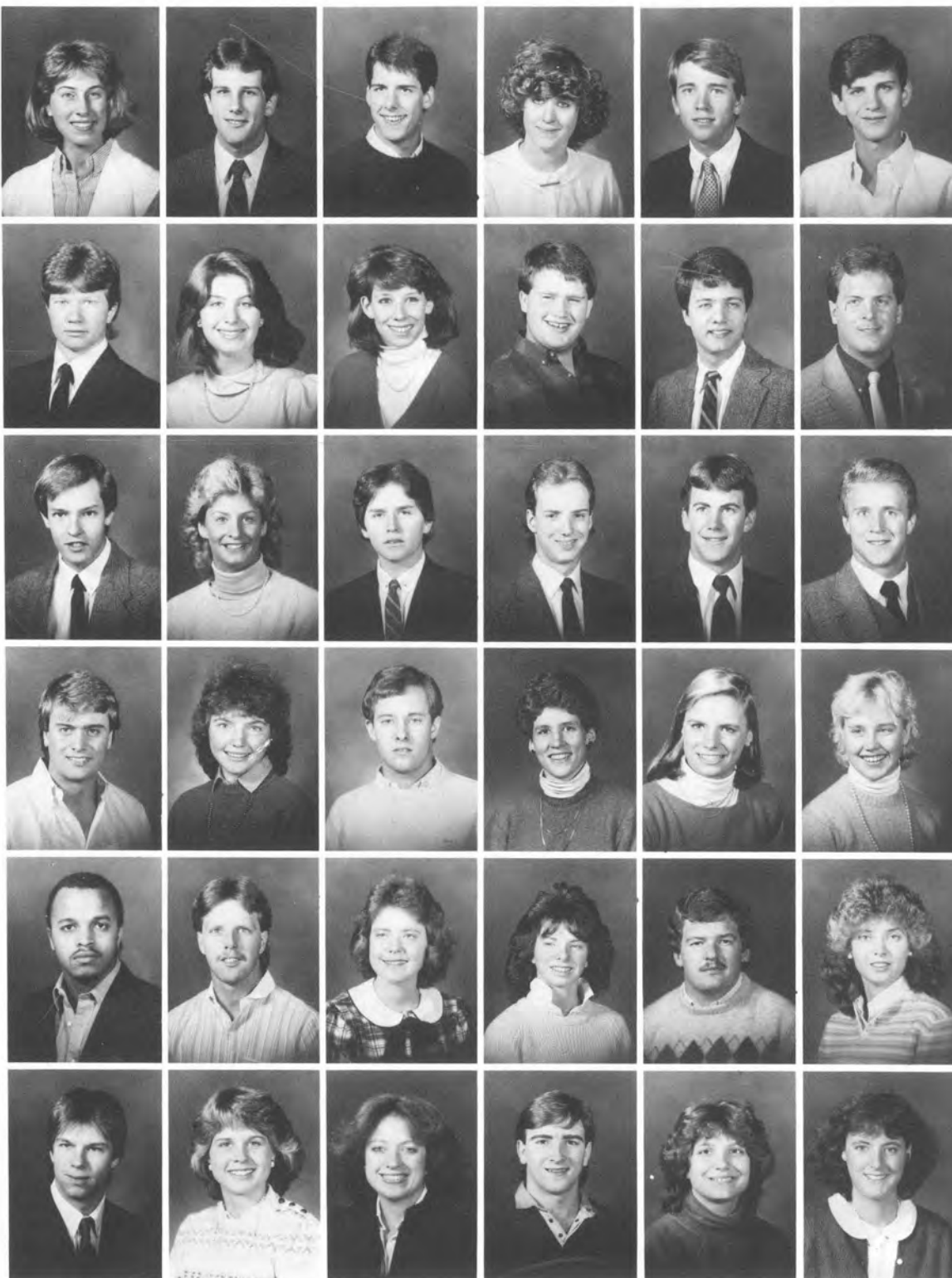
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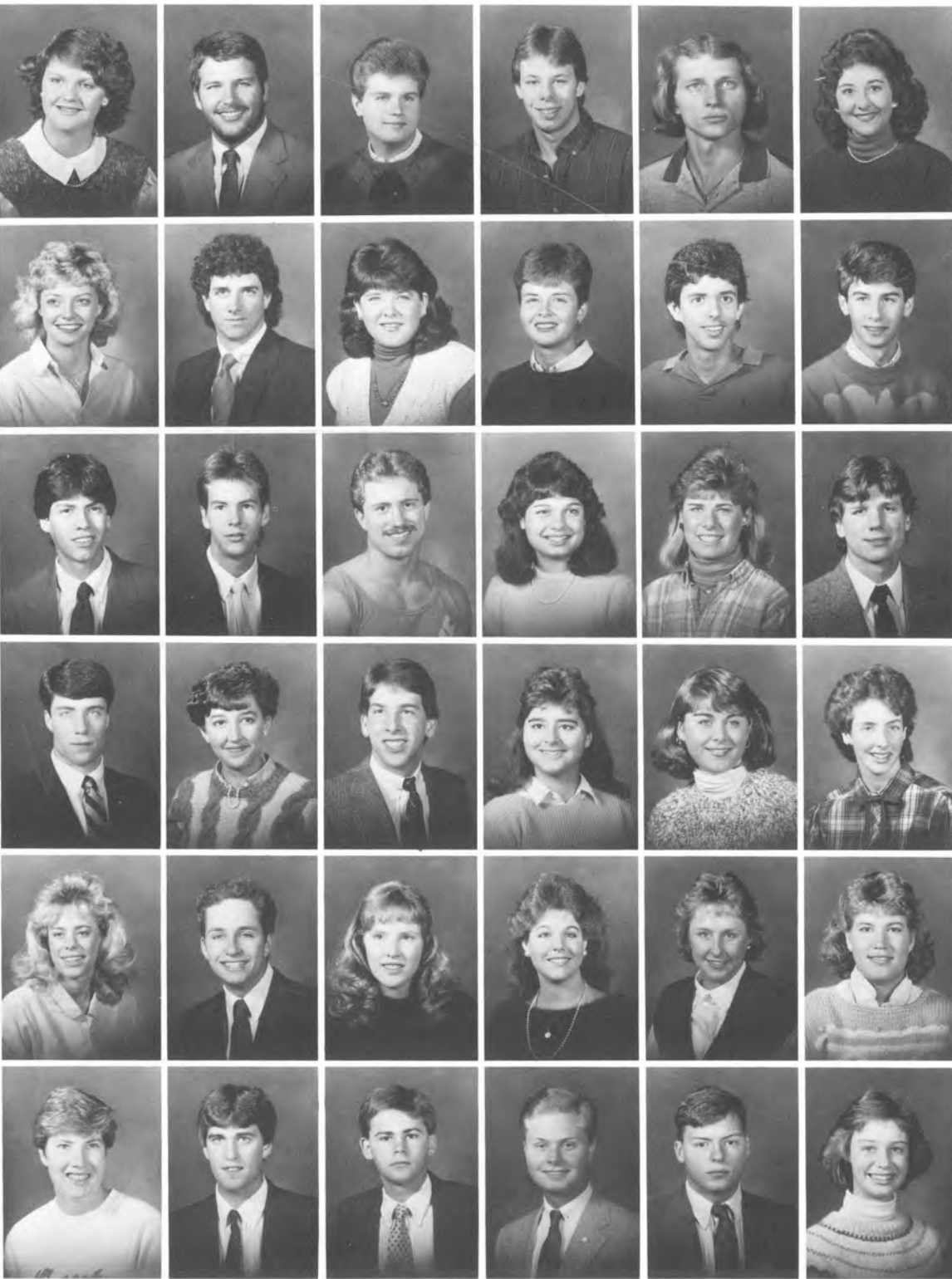
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Keith Spayd
Helen Spiller
Evette Stephenson
Craig Stigger
Phil Stowers



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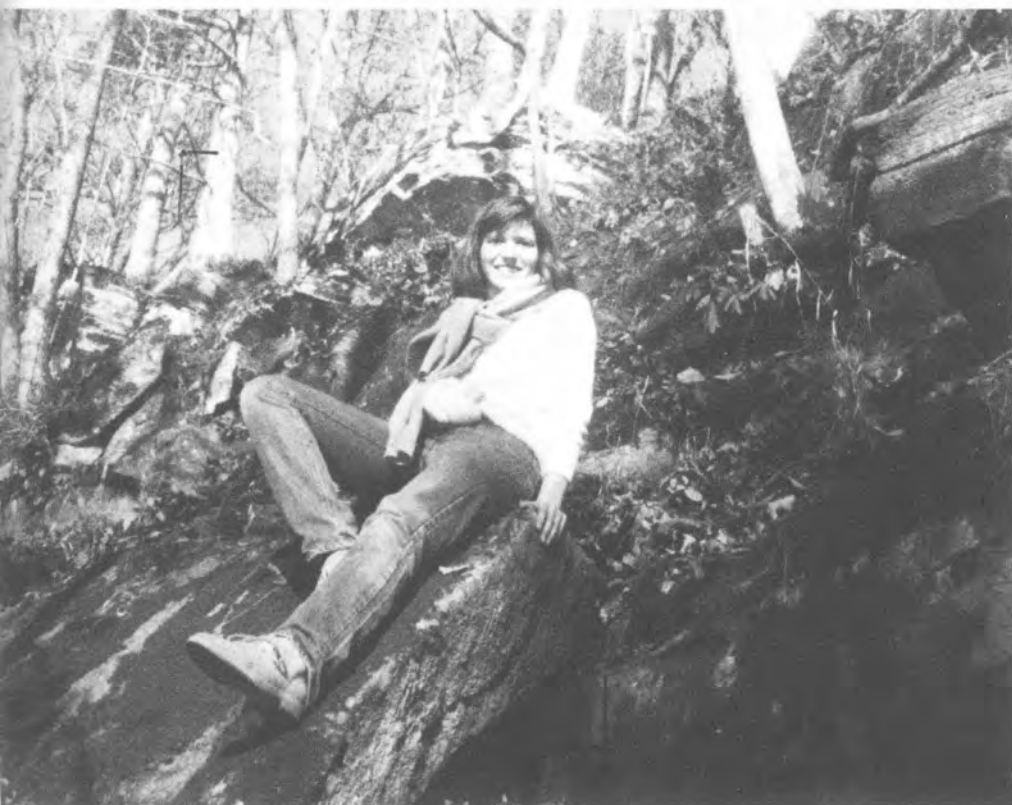
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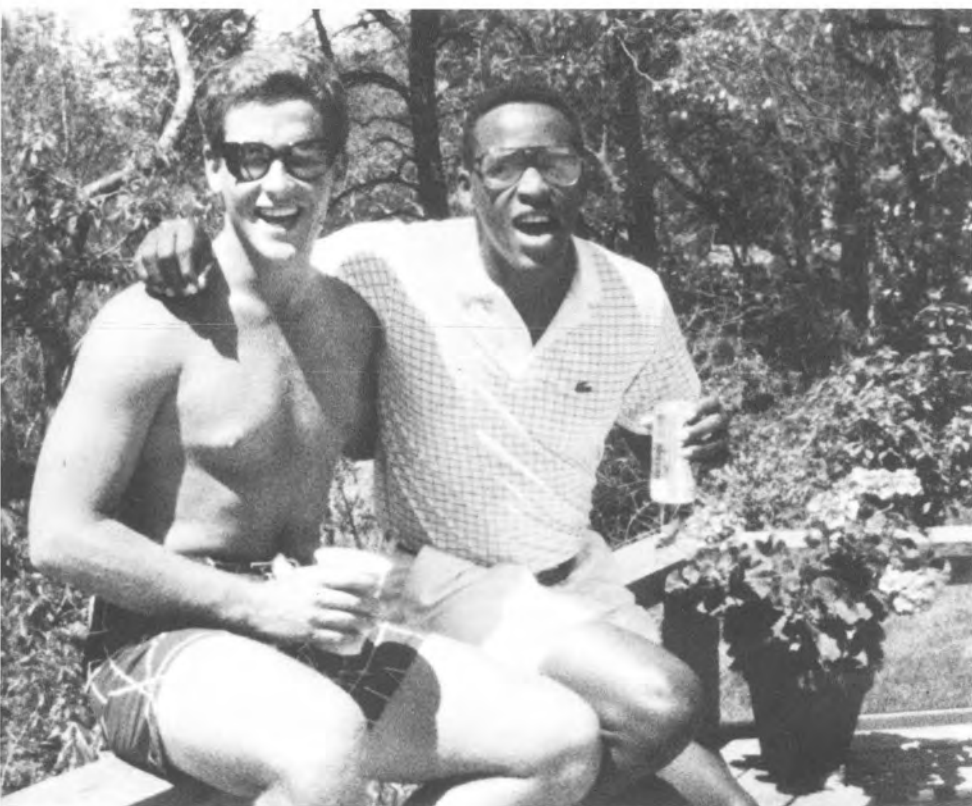


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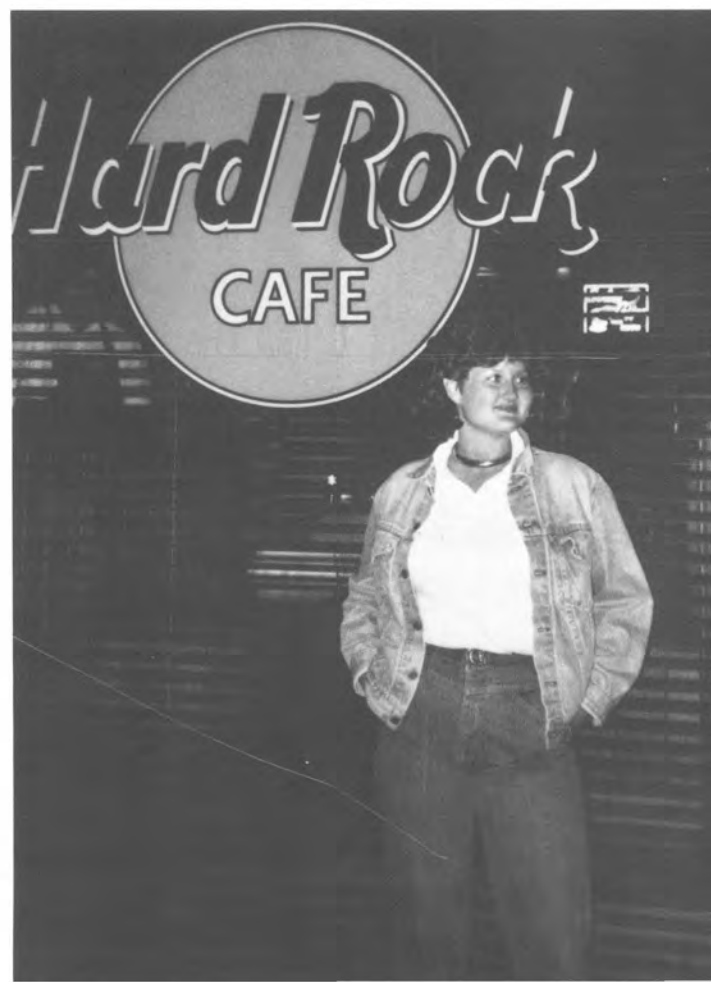


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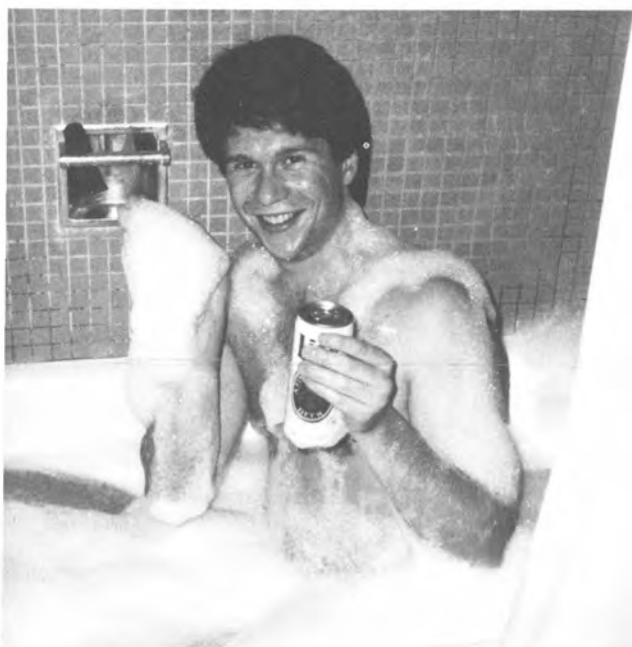
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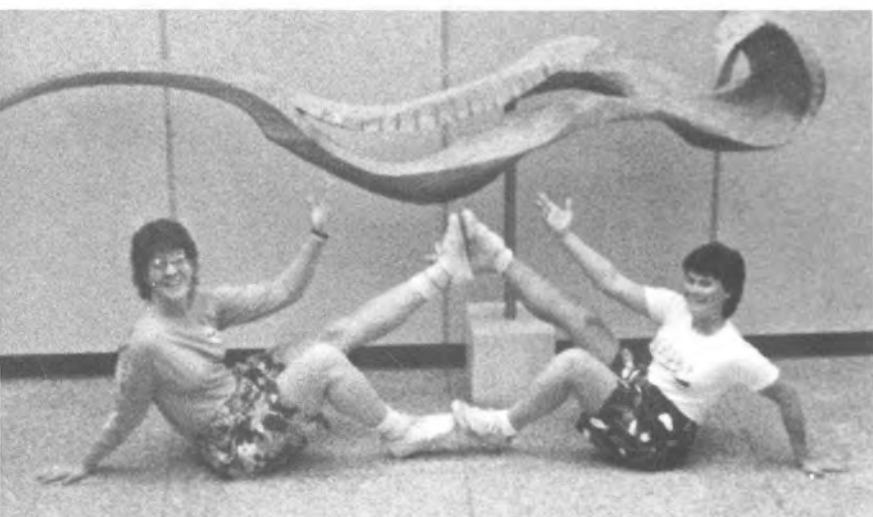
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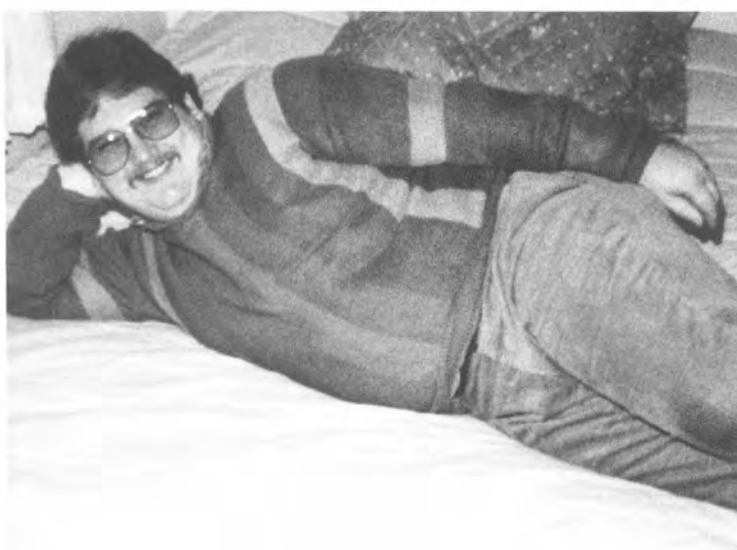
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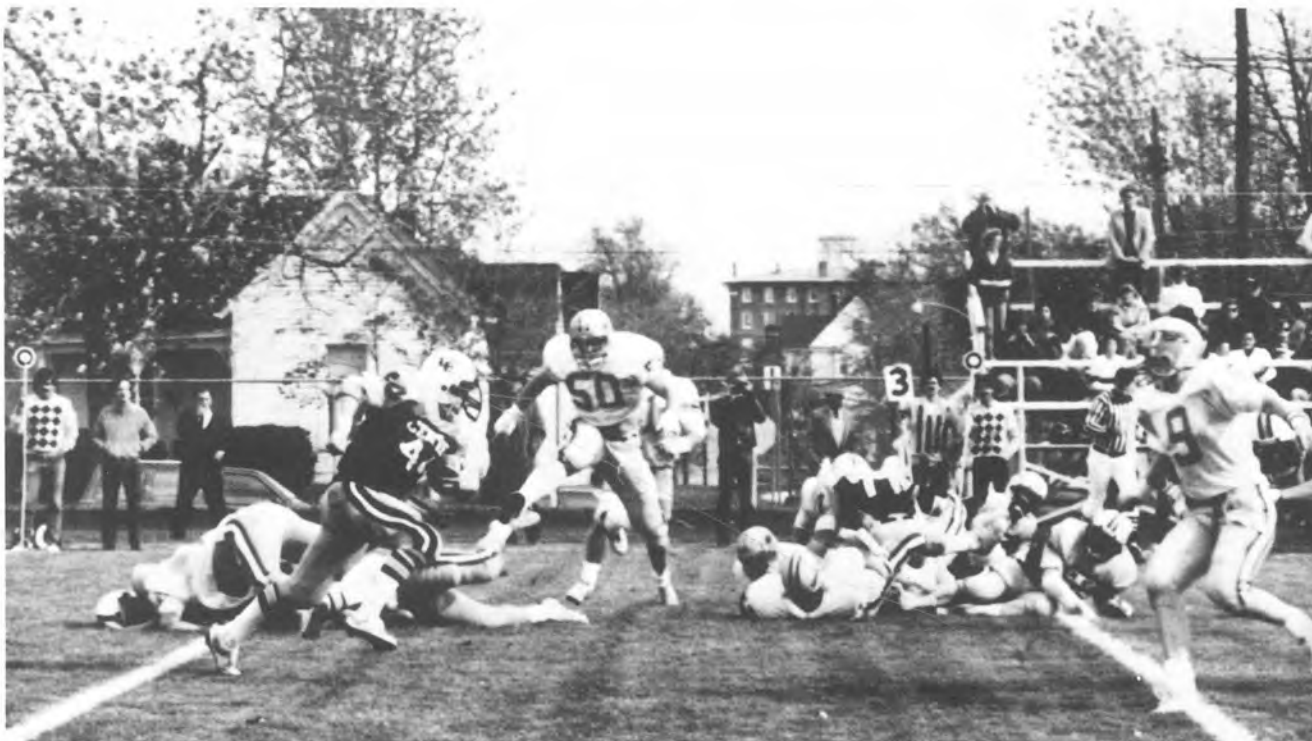


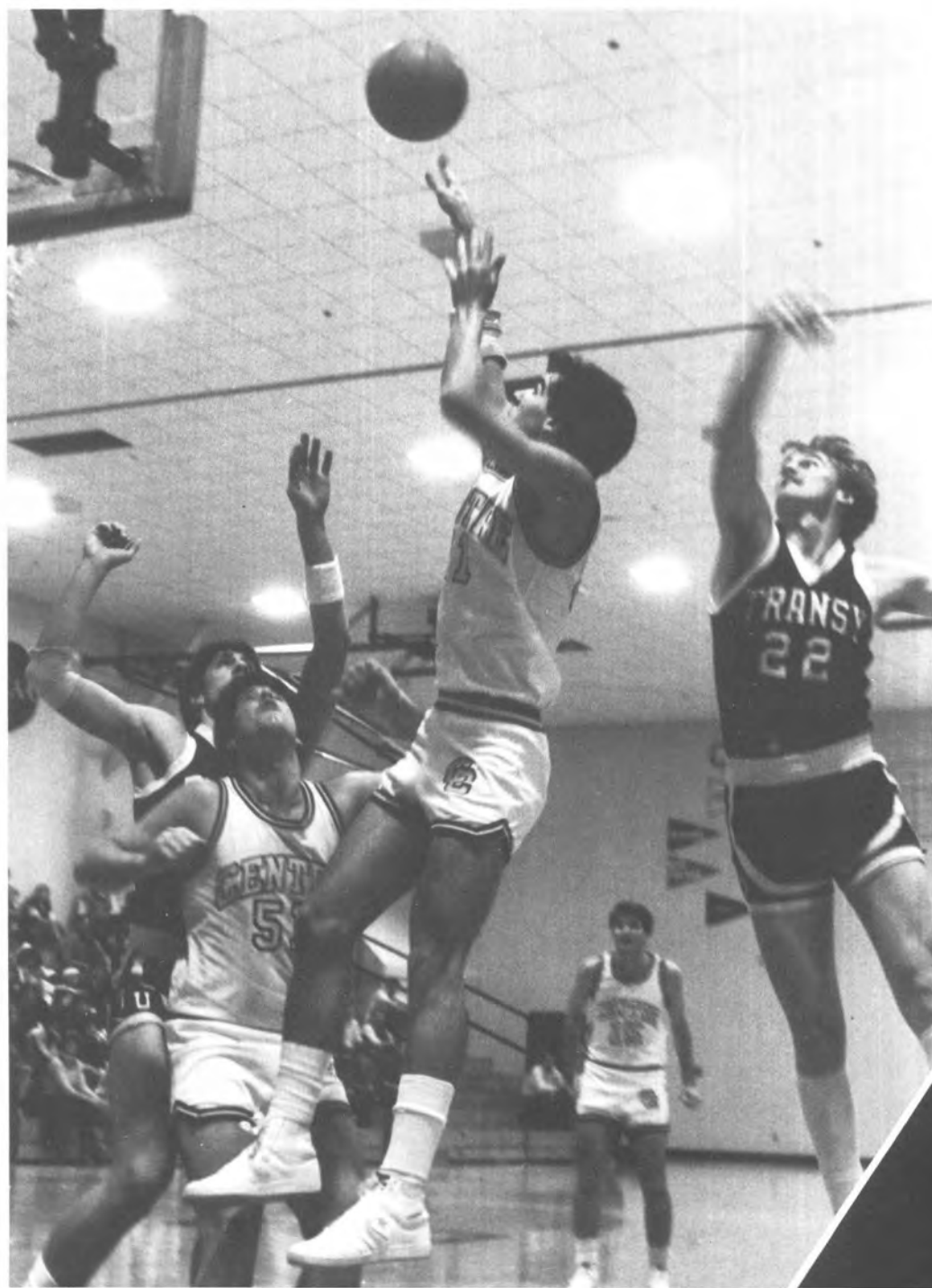


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chapter four

SPORTS

McDaniel's Kicking Colonels — a story

Tackling (and winning) the C.A.C.

The 1985 football season was another successful one for the Centre College Colonels. While the 6-3 record was quite respectable, it still proved to be somewhat below the lofty preseason expectations of players, fans, and coaches alike. The 1985 schedule wasted no time in getting to intense competition — the Colonels opened at home against conference rival Rhodes College of Memphis, TN. Both teams understood the importance of this game: the winner of this contest would very likely emerge as the College Athletic Conference champion.

The Lynx came out of the starting blocks in a hurry as they opened up a commanding 21-8 first half lead. In the 2nd half, however, Centre posted a dramatic comeback and outscored Rhodes 21-7 for the final winning margin of 29-28. Centre claimed the lead with only minutes remaining and then arranged to turn back the visitors' comeback bid when senior Kerry Skaggs intercepted Jim Elgin's pass on the Colonels' 41 yardline with just 1:08 remaining.

After that exciting victory, the Colonels barely managed to catch their breath before traveling to Maryville College in TN. After a late night arrival, Centre took the field in hopes of gaining their second victory in as many attempts as well as improving their national ranking. When the game ended, however, Centre had been upset by a fiery Maryville club. This defeat proved to be costly as it damaged the Colonels' NCAA playoff hopes while ruling out the chance for an undefeated season. Both the offense and defense had off days in the 13-0 shutout loss.

The following week, the Colonels traveled to Lexington, VA to take on the Generals of Washington & Lee University. While the defense turned in one of their best performances of the season, the offense splattered as Centre fell 7-3 to W&L. Injuries were beginning to take their toll as senior co-captain Bill Kenyon was one of many ailing Colonels who fell victim to costly injuries.

Returning home, Centre faced the most important game of the year — against Sewanee. Not only was the game an important conference matchup, but another loss would seriously jeopardize even a winning season for the Colonels. Centre needed offense and they found it in a 5'8" fireplug named Todd Scobee. On that day, the junior from Nicholasville, KY shattered the school record for rushing with his sterling 237-yard performance.

After leading only 6-0 at the half, Scobee opened the game up for the Colonels with two touchdowns in the third period. At the end of that decisive period, Centre led 26-0 and cruised on to an important 33-6 victory over their arch-rival. The win evened the Colonels' record at 2-2, but, more importantly, made their conference record an impressive 2-0.

The next week, the Colonels traveled to Richmond, IN to take on struggling Earlham College. Scobee again led the offense with another 100-yard performance, while the defense turned in a sterling effort for its first shutout of the season. The final tally was 17-0 in favor of the "good guys."

Returning home, Centre faced Ohio Wesleyan University in their Homecoming game. The Colonels wasted no time in sending the Bishops back home with a solid 17-6 thumping. Scobee again led the offense with 99 yards in 29 carries while freshman Greg Lawson carried the ball 9 times for 43 yards. Centre's defense again managed to dominate their foe. In fact, the defense held the Ohio team to only 36 rushing yards. Senior noseguard Carmack Kersey led the "D" with three quarterback sacks, while senior defensive backs Teel Bruner and Kerry Skaggs each intercepted passes. Indeed, the Colonels appeared to be on a roll.



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1. Intense concentration shows on the faces of Centre players even when they're on the bench. 2. A singing telegram helped one football-playing Colonel celebrate his birthday. 3. Kerry Skaggs (#18) leaves the field to join his teammates at the sideline during a break in the action. 4. Head coach Joe McDaniel employed the help of five assistants (Shawn Lyons, Herb McGuire, Phil Morse, Greg Wallace, and Jack Wells) and trainer Gary Wilkerson during the 1985-'86 season. 5. Centre scrambles to score during a home game.

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Winning the C.A.C., cont.

The Colonels were not only undefeated in conference play at this point, they were also riding a 3-game win streak. That streak ended abruptly, however, when Centre traveled to Terre Haute, IN to challenge Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. This conference foe was ready for the Colonels as they defeated them handily 31-6 in what proved to be the low point of the season. Turnovers plagued the offense while the defense struggled all day long. After that sound defeat, not only was the conference crown in jeopardy, but also a winning season. The two remaining games were against two of the toughest teams on the schedule. The Colonels realized the importance of this test and rose to the occasion.

Centre had never beaten the Lords of Kenyon College. The seniors were determined to avenge three previous losses to this Ohio school. Only one year earlier, Kenyon had narrowly defeated the Colonels — consequently eliminating them from the NCAA playoffs. The Colonels dominated the first half and went to the lockerroom with a commanding 16-0 lead. In the second stanza, however, Kenyon began to rally. Centre lost both Kenyon and Scobee to injuries, but junior Meredith Evans managed to take up the slack with some hard-earned second half yardage. The defense turned back a late drive as Centre held on for a hard-fought 16-12 victory.

The last home game is always an emotional affair. The game against Emory and Henry University promised to be especially emotional for the ten seniors who had played such a significant role in the Colonels' success story of the past four years. The opponent for this last game was certainly no "patsy." In fact, the Wasps were arguably the best team on the 1985 schedule.

The contest proved to be an exciting one as Centre opened the scoring on Evan's halfback pass to junior Jimmy Banks. While the offense was without Scobee (who was sidelined with a leg injury), Kenyon and Evans managed to take up the slack and head the offense in a solid ground attack. Evans gained 100 yards on 18 attempts while Kenyon ran for 43 yards in his last home game. The game was tied 7-7 at half time. The Wasps opened the scoring in the 3rd period with a 24-yard scoring pass, and then Centre tied the score on Evans' 3-yard plunge with just 0:36 remaining in the 3rd period. Junior quarterback Mike Couchot put the Colonels ahead for good with his five-yard touchdown run. The Wasps could only manage a 25-yard field goal the rest of the way.

While the defense did bend some, it managed not to break under the

onslaught of a loaded Emory and Henry offense. The defense turned back drive after drive in the 2nd half — including a dramatic 4th down stand inside their own 30 yardline.

Turnovers proved to be the decisive factor in this contest as Centre's defense forced six Emory and Henry turnovers en route to the 21-17 victory. In this last game, the Colonels displayed the courage and determination which had carried this team all year. Despite their dismal 1-2 start, Centre had managed to bounce back. Considering the poor start and the fact that five of the nine games scheduled were played on the road, a 6-3 record is outstanding indeed.

The ten seniors will long be remembered for their four successful years. This class was only the fifth since 1924 to go through their career with four winning seasons. The home field record for their career was an outstanding 14-3. It was also the third consecutive year that Centre had won or shared the C.A.C. championship and the fourth title in six years. Senior defensive back Teel Bruner was named to the Kodak and Academic All-American teams for the second straight year. (See page 152.)

Individually, Todd Scobee led the Colonels' ground attack with 649 yards and a 5.2 average per carry. Bill Letton and Jim Banks each totaled 14 receptions. Scobee and freshman kicker Kenny Willis tied for the scoring crown with 26 points each.

Defensively, the seniors led the way as Carmack Kersey led the team in tackles (82, 28 for losses) and performance points (319) while seniors Teel Bruner and Kerry Skaggs each intercepted 5 passes to lead in that category. Junior Brian Hoagland recovered 5 fumbles on the year.

1985 proved to be another successful football campaign for Centre College. Another winning season and another C.A.C. crown can be added to the tremendous success story of this century-old program. While the Colonels will miss this group of ten seniors, another group of thirteen will return to make sure that the tradition of success returns to Centre College next season.

— Kerry Skaggs



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1. Coach McDaniel looks over his bench during one game at Centre's stadium. 2. Sometimes football can be a rough-and-tumble game — especially when Centre's out on the field. 3. Senior Bill Kenyon watches his team from the sidelines. 4. More Centre gridiron action is about to begin. 5. An opposing team member leaps in his effort to stop Centre from gaining more yardage. 6. The Centre gridiron squad consisted of Hank Alford, Paul Atterbury, Jim Banks, Tim Barnes, Jeff Blair, Chris Bowling, Mark Bridges, Mike Brumleve, Teel Bruner, Marvin Buell, Matt Callahan, Mark Catlett, Mike Commerford, Mike Couchot, Jamie Dodrill, Brian Ellis, Tim Ely, Meredith Evans, Richard Ford, Robert Fuller, Matt Garlove, Bo Gilkison, Todd Goodlett, Mark Green, Matt Grines, Lee Guillaume, Ben Hall, Mike Hall, Pete Hardee, Barry Hayes, Chuck Hedgecock, Bo Henry, Chris Hinkebein, Brian Hoagland, Greg Hoskins, Gene Hughes, Avery Jackson, Rae Johnson, Rob Jutze, Eric Kelley, Bill Kenyon, Carmack Kersey, J. D. Kisella, Dirk Kruzan, Shannon Lansdale, Greg Lawson, Jeff Leonard, Bill Letton, Jarrod Marto, Justin Morgan, Brian O'Dea, Jeff Raider, Steve Reams, Pete Schum, Todd Scobee, Tim Scobie, Kerry Skaggs, Doug Spritzky, Steve Urevick, Greg VanHoose, Darrin Violi, David Weathers, Jim West, Kenny Willis, and Pat Vonderbrink.



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Women's Field Hockey ...

Sticking Together

Despite a 4-12 record, coach Sue Nutty described the '85 season as "a good year" for women's field hockey. She defended her statement by stating that "eighteen people stayed with us for the whole season and the cohesiveness among those eighteen was the best that I've ever seen."

In tournament play, the Lady Colonels finished fourth at the W.I.A.C. tournament, which was held at Sewanee. Elizabeth Howard, Jaime Royalty, and Tracy Strock were all members of the All-Tournament team. In the K.W.I.C. tournament, held at Berea College, Centre earned a hard-fought third place finish. This time, Cathy Haycraft and Howard were included on the All-Tournament team.

Although the roster included seven seniors, the Lady Colonels were still considered to be a "young" team because of the eight "newcomers-to-the-sport" on the roster. In fact, only three members on the whole squad had more than two years experience. Highlights of the season were victories over Transy (2-1), and Asbury (1-0, 2-0, and 1-0). The squad worked well together and was best described by Coach Nutty as a "'self-sacrificing for the good of the team group'."

— Sue Nutty with Kerry Skaggs



1. On the sidelines, Coach Sue Nutty watches her team as she plans the next strategies. 2. Quickness, agility, and determination allowed the Lady Colonels to finish fourth in the W.I.A.C. Tournament. 3. Elizabeth Howard, Suzanne Justice, Jenny Crawford, and Lindy Hardin take the field for Centre. 4. Senior Annie Shrewsbury's expression is one of relief as she leaves a game to return to her dorm to relax and study.



Men's Soccer . . . Triumph and Tragedy



The 1985 soccer season can best be described as one of triumph and tragedy. Under the direction of new head coach Mike Hayes, the Colonels posted an overall record of 5-8-2.

The highlights of the season included impressive victories over traditional powerhouse Milsaps College and archrival Transylvania University. The low points included an 0-4 conference record and a fifth place finish in the C.A.C.

Nonetheless, this was a season marked by continued improvement while playing a tougher schedule than played in years past. Despite the injury to junior Steve Meihaus, the Colonels were led by several outstanding individual performances — including Rich Garvey, Tom Stevens, Mike Seiler, and freshman Jack Kelly. Even though the squad will miss four-year letterman John DeHart, many starters return as next year promises to unlock the true potential of this young team.

— Kerry Skaggs

Steve Meihaus practices his soccer moves. Injured early in the season, Meihaus was sidelined for most of Centre's games. Meihouse is also shown scrimmaging his teammates behind the Crounse Academic Center.

The roster for Centre's soccer team, coached by Mike Hayes, included: Paul Acheampong, Roger Collins, Peter Crume, John DeHart, Ted Diminnie, Will Duncan, John Eckard, Richard Garvey, Paul Higgins, Ben Houston, Jack Kelley, Woddy Long, Steve Meihaus, Mike Mooney, John O'Conner, Mike Schussler, Mike Seiler, Gary Skinner, Tom Stevens, Carl Stimmel, Andrew Stukenborg, Lee Tatum, Tres Teague, and James Prather.



Cross country's season of Renaissance

The 1985 Cross Country season was one of renaissance for both the men's and women's teams. Under the direction of new coach Richard Burchett, the teams began to place higher and post faster times than ever before. The runners attributed much of their new-found success to Coach Burchett's enthusiasm for the sport and his patented long, hard workouts.

Led by sophomore Vonda Jump, the women enjoyed one of their finest years ever. At season's end, the team had won four meets, while posting a third place finish in the W.I.A.C. meet at Sewanee. This finish was especially rewarding since the women started the race three minutes late due to a time mix-up. More importantly, however, the women qualified for the NCAA Southeast Regional meet at Emory University. In addition to Jump, junior Adele Blair, sophomore Margaret Bruner, and junior Diane Skellenger all posted banner years. The future looks bright as most of the team will return next year.

Plagued by injuries and a tough schedule, the men failed to achieve the type of success attained by the women. Nonetheless, the year was one of marked improvement and fierce determination. Freshman Mike Shoemaker, sophomore Mark McGinnis, freshman Greg Dudgeon, and senior Bryant Evans all posted respectable seasons for the squad. The many returning members should insure even more improvement for men's cross country next year.

— Bruce Roehm with Kerry Skaggs



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1. Sophomore Vonda Jump led the women's cross country team to one of its finest years ever. She also ran track. 2. Rob Beury, a sophomore from Indiana, throws the discus. 3. The men's track team included Jim Banks, Rob Beury, Tim Ely, Bryant Evans, Richard Garvey, Mark Green, Paul Higgins, Avery Jackson, Rob Horrar, Jeff Million, Dan Rudloff, Gary Skinner, Tom Stevens, Phil Stowers, Bill Stutzenberger, Bill Tirrill, and David Weathers. 4. Members of the men's cross country team participate in a meet. 5. Rich Garvey and Bill Stutzenberger practice on Centre's track. 6. Mark Green shows the other participants how to leap hurdles as he runs in a meet held at Centre.



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Women's Track . . . a

Ground-breaking Year

The 1986 season was indeed a record-breaking affair for coach Herb McGuire and his eleven-member squad. Despite having the continuity of their season disrupted by the school's new academic calendar, the Lady Colonels managed not only to record three second place finishes, but also break school records in eight different events.

Junior Cathy Haycraft broke both the 100- and 200-meter dash records while junior Susan McCormack managed to set a new standard in the 3000-meter run. In addition, Vonda Jump and Margaret Bruner shattered the 5000- and 1500-meter records, respectively. Also, both the 800- and 3200-meter relay records fell in 1986. The 800-meter relay team consisted of senior Briget McGuire, junior Adele Blair, McCormack, and Haycraft, while the 3200-meter relay team included Blair, McCormack, Jump, and Bruner. Finally, senior Elizabeth Howard set a new school standard in the triple jump with her leap of 32'5½".

Obviously, this season was one to remember. However, next season promises to be even more exciting as all but three of the eleven-member squad returns. Regardless, 1986 will be remembered always as a record-breaking performance for Centre's women's track team.
— Kerry Skaggs



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Another C.A.C. crown for Bryant's roundballers?

That makes FOUR!

The 1985-1986 Centre College Colonels successfully defended their College Athletic Conference Championship for the fourth consecutive year. Head coach Tom Bryant led his team to an impressive 21-7 season record — including an undefeated record in conference play. On the year, the Colonels managed not only to gain national ranking, but also to return to post-season play for the fourth straight year.

The banner year began with impressive home victories over Brescia and Alice Lloyd Colleges. Centre then dropped their next two games to formidable foes. The Colonels lost in overtime at Berea and to a Derrick Harper-led Miami of Ohio squad on the road. The Colonels rallied, however, to win their next four games before losing to DePaw University in the finals of their own Christmas Tournament. Centre's record was 6-3 at the holiday break.

Centre started the new year off right with an impressive string of six consecutive victories, which not only boosted their record to 12-3, but also earned them a thirteenth-place ranking in the national poll. During the next seven games, the Colonels managed to win all five of their conference games, but suffered tough losses to Transylvania University and Campbellsville College, which dropped them down to nineteenth in the national poll. Berea College then handed the Colonels their first home loss of the season, which dropped them out of the top twenty altogether. The regular season ended with impressive wins over Earlham College, Kentucky State University, and Fisk University.

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1. Coach Tom "Bear" Bryant yells instructions to his team during a home game. 2. Jerry Cowens seems to be wedged between two Christopher-Newport players as he tries to make two. 3. Kevin Lavin goes up for two against Transylvania University. 4. Centre's players stayed involved in the game even when on the bench. 5. A Kevin Lavin free throw with Centre fans in the background. In a rivalry heightened by the close proximity of the two schools, Centre-Transy games always drew large crowds — whether at home or away.

Roundballers, con't.

While winning yet another C.A.C. crown, Centre had earned the right to defend their South Regional Championship in NCAA tournament play. In the opening game, Centre took on the Captains of Christopher-Newport College, led by All-American candidate Buck Moore. The Colonels managed to overcome a poor start as the lead changed hands frequently in the early going. Still, Centre trailed by three at half-time. In the end, however, the Colonels had managed to shake off the doldrums and rally to win the game 70-62.

Defense was the deciding factor as Coach Bryant's club mixed a variety of defenses to force 19 Christopher-Newport turnovers. The Colonels managed to shoot 52 percent from the field, while converting 26 of 32 free throws. Individually, junior forward Kevin Lavin led the Colonels in both scoring and rebounding with 23 points and 10 rebounds. Senior Jerry Cowens contributed 20 points to the Colonel's cause while senior Coby DeVary handed out eleven assists.

The championship game featured a re-match of the previous year as Centre played host to the roundballers of LeMoyne-Owen College. LeMoyne-Owen was determined to avenge their previous loss and came out of the gates in a hurry. In fact, the Memphis, TN, team

held the Colonels scoreless for the first four minutes of the contest en route to a commanding 12-1 lead. Centre struggled to stay afloat in a sea of missed shots and turnovers. While the Colonels managed to narrow the gap to 42-29 on a Kelly Miller free throw, the first half ended with them trailing 46-31.

The second stanza began much the same way as the first for the hapless Colonels. In fact, the deficit swelled to eighteen points with just ten minutes remaining. Then Centre rallied behind a hot shooting hand (65 percent in the second half) and the ballhandling and playmaking of senior reserve Mike Rehm. The Colonels ran off sprints of 10-0 and 10-2 to pull within just three points (68-65) with two minutes remaining. After a Miller steal, freshman Mike Yates cut the margin to one on a nifty move down the lane. After a timeout, Centre employed a stingy man-to-man press that forced another LeMoyne-Owen turnover with just 53 ticks of the clock remaining. Freshman Bo Wyenandt then nailed a turn-around jumper to give the Colonels their first lead of the evening. It was not to last long, however, as LeMoyne-Owen pulled ahead for good on a follow-up basket. Even though Centre's comeback bid fell a little short, the team had won the hearts of many with their tremendous display of courage and determination. The Colonels had managed to overcome an eighteen point deficit in under ten minutes in their mean upset. In addition, the Colonels finished the year as one of the top sixteen teams in NCAA Division III. Also, Kevin Lavin was named co-MVP of the tourney for his outstanding play. The season proved to be a record-breaking affair as the team shattered the previous free throw percentage mark with their impressive .753 percentage. Also, the Colonels accumulated 567 assists to shatter the old record of 541 set by the final four teams of 1978-'79.

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Individually, Kevin Lavin and Doby DeVary both had seasons to remember. Co-captain DeVary broke school records in career assists (451) and games played in a career (108), in addition to leading the team in free throw percentage and being named MVP.

Lavin was voted the team's "Most Efficient" player in addition to setting school marks of most points earned per season (519) and career field goal percentage (.586).

Both Lavin and DeVary were selected as Honorable Mention members of the Division III All-American Team. Senior co-captain Jerry Cowens was voted the team's most improved player in addition to being selected All-Conference along with DeVary and Lavin. Senior Teel Bruner was selected as the team's "Best Defensive" player for the third consecutive year.

All said, the 1985-'86 season will be remembered as yet another successful one for a program that seems to breed a tradition of excellence. The club will lose three standout seniors, but should nevertheless field a team more than capable of earning its fifth consecutive C.A.C. title and returning to the NCAA field once again.

— Kerry Skaggs



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In reaching for their pre-season goals, these champions came through

With flying colors

The 1985-'86 season proved to be one of the most successful ever for the Lady Colonels. Under the direction of second-year coach Lea Wise, Centre carved out an outstanding 18-4 record including championships in both the Rhodes Classic Tournament and the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament.

Entering this season, the Lady Colonels set two main goals — a winning record and a W.I.A.C. championship. They attained both of these goals with flying colors. In fact, the winning record was the first for women's basketball in ten years at Centre College.

All season long, the team utilized a balanced scoring attack. Freshman Shannon Collins led the team with sixteen points per game and was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy for her efforts. Outside of the conference, the Lady Colonels posted big wins over rivals Georgetown College, Transylvania University, and Alice Lloyd College. As mentioned earlier, Centre won the Rhodes Classic Tourney, which consisted of three other NCAA Division III schools. Based upon their outstanding 7-1 regular season conference record, Centre was seeded number one in the W.I.A.C. tournament at Maryville, TN. In the championship game, the Lady Colonels squeaked by rival Fisk University for an exciting 64-63 win.

Senior co-captains and starting forwards Sarah Wilmott and Elizabeth Howard provided "excellent leadership both on and off

the court," according to Wise. Both seniors averaged nine points per contest.

Sophomore Holly Cline led the team with 219 rebounds (just 6 shy of a school record) — her first year of competition. Sophomore Janie Robinson and Collins proved themselves to be the best backcourt in the W.I.A.C. Collins was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Rhodes Classic, while both she and Robinson were named to the All-W.I.A.C. team.

Junior Mary Keene provided consistent outside scoring while freshman Kathy Smith improved with every game — consequently being named as the most improved player on the squad. Jennifer Clancy provided the team with added quickness off the bench. At season's end, the Lady Colonels were riding on a twelve-game win streak to a fifth ranking in the South Region. The Lady Colonels then learned a valuable lesson. With the spoils of success often comes the play of politics. Amazingly, Centre was not included in the NCAA tournament field of 32 teams. This exclusion surprised and shocked many coaches, fans and players alike. While not being included in the tournament proved to be a huge disappointment for the squad, this season will long be remembered as one of the most successful ever. The team will miss the seniors, but should rebound in 1986-'87 to even greater heights and goals than before. Who knows? Maybe this time they'll even be noticed by the NCAA selection committee.

— Lea Wise with Kerry Skaggs

In only two years at Centre College, Lea Wise has proven herself to be one of the premier young coaches in women's basketball. While leading the Lady Colonels to an 18-4 regular season mark, Wise was named by the Kentucky Fellowship of Christian Athletes as the Christian College Coach of the Year. (This is the second consecutive year that Centre College has played host to this award's winter. Last year's recipient was Coach Sue Nutty.)

Lea is no stranger to success. While at Lafayette High School in Lexington, KY, she was included in both the All-State and All-State Tournament teams. After receiving a scholarship to the University of Kentucky, she became a four-year-starter for the Lady Kats. At UK, she received many awards — ranging from All-Southeastern Conference to having an annual award named after her (The Lea Wise Community Service Award). When asked about her recent Christian Coach of the Year Award from the Kentucky FCA, Wise said "it is the best award because you can combine your professionalism and your faith in the Lord to make a winning combination." Centre College is thankful for the addition of Lea Wise to its athletic staff and to the college community as a whole.

— Kerry Skaggs



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Centre's Cheerleaders: making Much ado about Something

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1. Centre Lady Colonels, coached by Lea Wise. 2. Coach Wise and team members in the huddle during a break in the action. 3. Lori Morris cheers on her favorite players. 4. Centre's cheerleading squad consisted of Bridget McGuire, Tammie Turner, Connie Hutchins, Diane Tipton, Danita Saxton, Ellen Duffy, and Lori Morris. 5. During basketball season, some of the guys decided to help out with cheering and lend some entertainment to the crowd during half-time. Here, the women cheerleaders get some help from their friends doing "two bits." 6. Cheering at a football game can be confusing — do you watch the game or face the crowd?



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Made a big splash

With a little help from their coach, who was the 1986 KY State Meet Coach of the year. Centre swimmers and divers

For both the men's and women's squads, the 1985-'86 season proved to be successful. The women won six of the 13 meets in which they competed, while the men managed to collect four first place finishes out of their 12 meets. Junior Diane Skellenger was named as an All-American for the second consecutive year, while Coach Sue Nutty had much to do with the success of both squads. (For her outstanding work, she was named the 1986 Kentucky State Meet Coach of the Year.)

Here are some of the highlights from both the men's and women's seasons: On February 8th and 9th, the women's team won the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (W.I.A.C.) championship for the second consecutive year. The team dominated the meet, winning 13 out of 19 total events. The two "high-point" winners in the meet were Cathy Haycraft and Dee Greenfield.

On February 15th and 16th, both the men's and women's squads competed in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swim Conference (K.I.S.C.) championship. For the men, it was a see-saw battle with Morehead State for second place. Even though the team finished behind Transy, Coach Nutty described the meet as their "best of the season."

Brett Gray won the 100-meter free style competition while placing second in the 500-meter free style event. Chris Schulten won the 200-meter breaststroke while also placing third in the 100-meter

breaststroke competition. The men's 800-meter free relay team of Mike Bond, Pat Limbach, captain Doug Spritsky, and Gray also earned a runner-up finish.

The K.I.S.C. meet proved to be even more successful for the women as they dominated the competition. The Lady Colonels won the state title for the third consecutive year and the fourth in the last five years. Individually, 2-time All-American Diane Skellenger (See page .) led the way with wins in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving competitions. Cathy Haycraft finished off an impressive day with wins in the 50-meter free style, 100-meter free style, and 100-meter breaststroke events. Senior Tamara Coy won the 200-meter fly while finishing third in the 200-meter I.M.

Centre's relay team dominated the state meet — winning the 800-meter free (Haycraft, Greenfield, Lila Macias, and Patti Stewart), the 400-meter free (Haycraft, Greenfield, Macias, and Stewart), the 200-meter free (Coy, Jenny O'Leary, Haycraft, and Stewart), and the 400-meter Medley Relay (Greenfield, Haycraft, Coy, and Stewart).

On February 27-March 1, both the men's and women's squads competed in the Liberal Arts Invitational Tournament. While the meet was a "tough" one for both squads, some individuals' efforts are worth noting. Brett Gray broke the school record for the 500-yard free style, while Diane Skellenger earned the Paul Clifford Outstanding Diver Award. On March 12-15, Skellenger competed in the NCAA Division III National Championships. Her seventh place finish in the 1-meter competition meant that she was an All-American for the second consecutive year. In addition, by placing thirteenth on the 3-meter board, she earned Honorable Mention on that All-American team. With many swimmers returning in 1986-'87 the future looks very promising for the Centre swimmers and divers.

— Sue Nutty with Kerry Skaggs



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In 1985-'86, the love and enthusiasm for the sport of volleyball manifested itself in the form of the first women's volleyball club at Centre. As with most first-year sports, there were numerous problems to solve and obstacles to overcome. Nonetheless, the nine-member squad managed to lay a solid foundation for the sport while competing against a tough schedule.

The team played in tournaments at Berea, Midway, and Asbury — in addition to hosting their own clinic.

While the schedule failed to produce any victories, the women "worked real hard" and made a great deal of progress throughout the season. Senior Phil Stowers volunteered his knowledge and enthusiasm to help organize and coach the squad. Kitty Baird handled the scheduling.

Next year, the team should begin to reap some benefits from this season's hard work as they will play under their first full-time coach.

— Kerry Skaggs



In the first year for the women's volleyball club, the girls had fun while

Laying a Foundation for the future

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1. Swim practice can be pretty strenuous exercise, but the swim team didn't seem to mind. 2. Coming up for a breath of air, this swimmer's goggles make her look eerie because of the steam and the camera's flash. 3. Members of the swim team were Robby Adams, Mike Bond, Tami Coy, Woody Denham, Bucky Gaunt, Brett Gray, Dee Greenfield, Cathy Haycraft, Doug Haynes, Jamie Hogan, Pat Limbach, Lilia Macias, Jenny O'Leary, Bruce Roehm, Chris Schulten, Diane Skellenger, Doug Spritzky, Patti Stewart, and Gene Taylor. 4. Kendall Cox and Karol Bowman kid around after a game. 5. Members of the women's volleyball club were: Gina Younker, Cynthia Ball, Kendall Cox, Karol Bowman, Kathy Smith, Leigh Gaither, Mary Southerland, Robin Wiglesworth, Paula Turner, and Kellie Stark.

**The Women's Soccer
Club is building
momentum and is**

On a Roll

The 1985 season was one of marked improvement for the Women's Soccer Club despite their lackluster record. The schedule included the University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University, and Berea College — all both home and away. The season proved to be an uphill battle all year long. In fact, the obstacles began to mount even before the season started as the squad lost its coach, Dick Traegler. (Traegler had been the manager of SAGA Food Services at Cowan, which was replaced by Epicure.) Senior co-captain Lisa Swank took on the added responsibility of player-coach. Despite a "lack of school support," the team displayed great attitude and enthusiasm in general.

While the season failed to produce any victories and only one tie (1-1 against U of K), the team never quit and managed to improve with every game. Swank added that "the tremendous participation of the freshman class (at the season's start, 16 members of the squad were freshmen) proves that interest in the Women's Soccer Club is growing." That increased interest, coupled with the continued enthusiasm, seems to make next year's outlook an optimistic one indeed.

— Kerry Skaggs



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Centre's Bat
Colonels
pulled out a
respectable
season
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Thrown a Curve



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In some ways, the 1986 season will be remembered as a disappointing one for Centre's "Bat Colonels." Before the season began, the Colonels were predicted to challenge the school record for most wins and definitely contend for the C.A.C. championship. Moreover, the Colonels also had their eyes on a first-ever NCAA Tournament berth.

However, coach Greg Wallace's team soon fell victim to one of its toughest schedules ever — as well as to the school's new academic scheduling format. Before the season even began, the Colonels suffered the worst kind of loss possible — the loss of a teammate's life. David Hollan, a member of the 1985 squad, died tragically after a courageous fight with leukemia. The team dedicated the season in his memory.

Once the season began, the Bat Colonels found themselves struggling with an inauspicious 3-17 start before spring break. The team opened the season on an impressive note — splitting a doubleheader with a talented Georgetown club. Next, the Colonels split another doubleheader with Ohio Wesleyan. After playing two of its toughest opponents, Centre's record was a solid 2-2. Indeed, the future looked bright.

Even while the hopes were high, the unmerciful schedule and the academic demands of THE CENTRE EXPERIENCE began to take their toll. In one eight-day stretch, the Colonels played twelve games against some of their toughest opponents.

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Sophomore Charlotte Lacy practices soccer in the Hillside field. 2. Gametime! Despite the fact that Centre did not win any games this season, other factors made it a good season nonetheless. 3. More game action at UK's field. 4. Player-coach Lisa Swank takes time out from stretching to smile for the camera. 5. A Centre player takes the mound to warm up. 6. A view of the batting cage at Centre's field.

In addition, the Bat Colonels failed to live up to their name as the team average plummeted. The Colonels struggled defensively and in the pitching department as well. The results of such an overall collapse were disastrous. The Colonels lost 16 of their next 17 games — including losing streaks of six and ten games.

There is a Mennonite proverb that best describes the Colonels' reaction to their dilemma: "Man, like a tree, is measured best when cut down." Indeed, the Colonels certainly were able to rise to the occasion when their backs were pinned against the wall. After a week of finals, the team won two of their four games on their annual spring trip. The team then seemed to catch on fire — winning seven of its last nine regular season games, including a six-game winning streak.

The Colonels opened C.A.C. tournament play riding the same momentum that had carried them through the last part of their schedule. Centre jumped out to an early 11-4 lead over rival Rose-Hulman before losing the game in extra innings 12-11. The loss was certainly heartbreaking — as well as costly. The Colonels used four pitchers before senior Rick Whitt was finally able to complete the last three innings. Centre bounced back, however, with victories over Earlham (5-4 in eight innings) and Fisk (10-0). Then, they faced Rhodes College in what figured to be the deciding game for the C.A.C. crown. The Colonels' pitching staff had nearly been exhausted by the first two extra-inning games. As a result, Rhodes easily defeated Centre 16-1 en route to the championship. The Colonels bounced back, however, to beat Sewanee 3-2 for the fourth consecutive time.



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Centre's Bat Colonels team consisted of: David Gray, Mark Gray, Chuck Hedgecock, Bo Henry, Rae Johnson, Rob Jutze, J. D. Kisella, Rich Lyons, Mike Mooney, Lowell Myers, Estill Neace, Coy Ogle, Brad Phipps, Tom Pommier, Todd Scobee, Ty Sims, Kerry Skaggs, Scott Smith, Jim Snellgrove, and Rich Whitt.



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Jim Snellgrove's two conference wins earned him a place on the All-Tournament team. Joining him were juniors Coy Ogle and Todd Scobee.

On the season, Ogle lead the Colonels in seven offensive categories, including average (.382), hits (47), doubles (8), triples (4), and stolen bases (8). For his efforts, he was named as co-MVP along with senior co-captain David Gray.

For the season, Centre managed to overcome their early hitting slump to finish the season with a respectable .292 team average. Five Colonels hit over .300 for the season: Ogle, Scobee (.370), Lowell Myers (.342), Gray (.319), and senior co-captain Kerry Skaggs (.308).

Four players shared the home-run lead with two apiece. These players included Skaggs, Scobee, Myers, and freshman Scott Smith. Snellgrove led the pitching staff with a 6-5 record and 3.34 ERA. For his efforts, he was named the team's "Most Improved Player." Seniors J. D. Kisella and Rick Whitt posted records of 3-5 and 2-5 respectively. Co-captain Kisella's ERA was 3.83 while Whitt's was 4.12. Freshman Richie Lyons was named the "Rookie of the Year."

While the Bat Colonels came up short in the pursuit of their preseason goals, they managed to overcome much adversity to post a strong finish. In essence, the team managed to turn a seemingly-disastrous season into a respectable one.

— Kerry Skaggs

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1. Kerry Skaggs steps up to the plate to bat. 2. David Gray prepares to field a hit as shown by his stance on third base. 3. The 1986 Bat Colonels, coached by Greg Wallace. 4. Junior Jim Snellgrove, who won a place on the All-Tournament team in the C.A.C. tournament, throws right into the batter's strike zone in a Bat Colonel home game.

Despite a depressing start,
the Lady Bat Colonels came
through with

A Strong Finish

The 1986 season was a trying one indeed for the Lady Colonels. By the end, however, the squad had managed to overcome an eight game winless streak and finish the year out with a strong second place finish in the ABC Kentucky Tournament. Hopes were high as the season began, with 25 women trying out for the team. These high hopes seemed justified when the Lady Colonels opened the season with a convincing 4-2 victory over Midway College at home. Nonetheless, the young team went on to lose four consecutive games before finally beating Transylvania University 12-8 just before spring break.

After a long two week layoff for final exams and spring break vacations, the Lady Colonels appeared to have left their softball skills in Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona Beach, and various other spring break destinations as they dropped their first eight games upon returning. The team rallied, however, with an impressive 12-4 decision over Asbury College en route to the aforementioned second place showing in the ABC Tournament.

Freshman Shannon Collins led the team with a .450 batting average and 27 RBIs. In addition, shortstop Janie Robinson, left fielder Jennifer Clancy, and 3rd basewoman Lynn Fryrear were all named to the All-Tournament team. Leona Wilson, the lone senior on this young team, finished her career off at 1st base impressively with 15 hits in 27 at-bats. With many players returning, the future looks brighter than ever for the Lady Colonels.

— Kerry Skaggs



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1. Coach Lea Wise looks on as Kelly Stark practices catching fly balls. Jennifer Clancy takes her turn at the plate during a Lady Colonels' game. 3. Coach Kitty Baird is pictured with her women's tennis team: Cheryl Moss, Trish Thompson, Beth Gollamr, Denise Starcher, and Anna Hayden. Not pictured are Wendy Eversol, Hallie Peyton, and Theresa Queenan.



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A Rebuilding Season

The 1986 season proved to be a rebuilding one for the Lady Colonels Tennis club. A switch from fall to spring play, coupled with a demanding schedule, proved to be overwhelming for coach Kitty Baird's young team. While the squad finished the season winless, it nevertheless managed to improve a great deal over the season's span.

While the season was a tough one from a team perspective, junior Anna Hayden's accomplishments are certainly worth noting. After an undefeated sophomore season, Hayden took the challenges of the tougher schedule in stride. The #1 seed finished the regular season at 11-2 — including impressive wins over Laurie Laughlin of

Rhodes College (to win the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship) and top players from Northern Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, and Transylvania Universities as well.

Anna was rewarded for her fine play with an NCAA Tournament Invitation. Hayden traveled to Kalamazoo, MI, and was upset in the first round of play. Nonetheless, Hayden proved herself to be one of the best players in Division III as witnessed by her fifth ranking in the ten-state South Region. With Hayden and many other players returning to 1987 court action, the prospects for success look brighter than ever.

— Kerry Skaggs



Women's Tennis

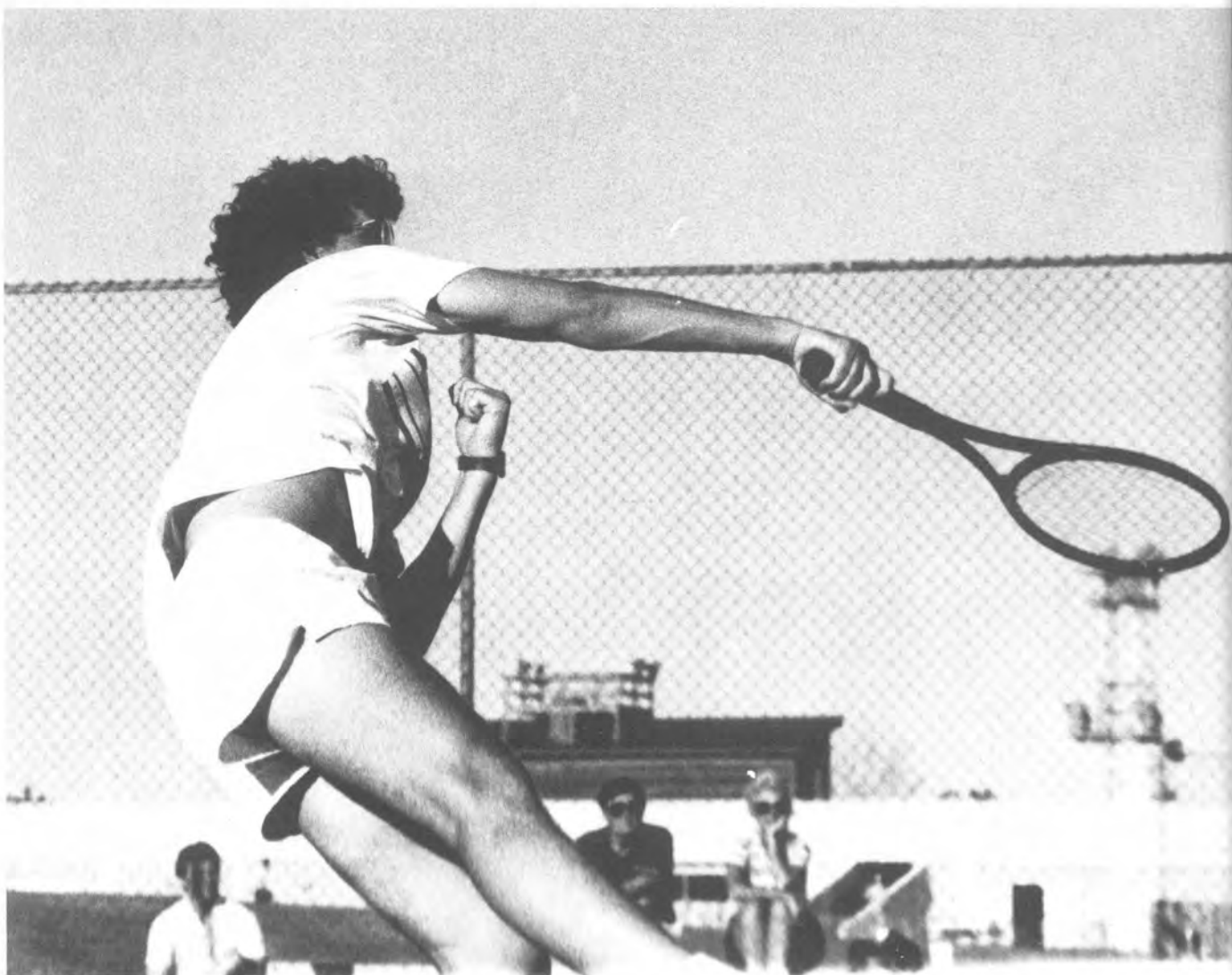
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The 1986 schedule included such schools as Asbury, St. Francis, Wooster and Kenyon Colleges, Morehead State, and Transylvania University.

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Playing one of the toughest schedules ever, men's tennis had an



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Centre's 1986 opponents were: Georgetown (5-4, 8-1), Bellarmine (9-0), Campbellsville (9-0), Kenyon (8-1), Ripon (7-2), Morehead (7-2), Thomas More (9-0, 6-3), Xavier (5-4), Asbury (9-0), Maryville (9-0), Oglethorpe (8-1), Emory (1-8), Sewanee (2-7), Rust (5-4), Transylvania (6-11), and Eastern KY University (0-9).



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Impressive Season



All in all, the Colonel's tennis team will remember the 1986 season as a very successful one. The squad finished the year with an impressive 15-3 record against one of the toughest schedules in the school's history. The season began with high hopes as junior Joe Stevens (holding the #1 position) was ranked 39th nationally, while the doubles team of Stevens and Jim Seabury was ranked 23rd. The Colonels started the year off with nine straight wins — including an impressive victory over talented Ripon College.

The tough schedule got even more difficult over spring break, as the squad dropped their first two decisions of the year to Emory University and Sewanee. Nevertheless, the team bounced back to defeat Oglethorpe College and Rust College before returning home. The Colonels' success story continued upon their return home as they finished second in the tough Transylvania Invitational Tournament as well as the CAC Tournament behind a strong Sewanee squad. With most of the squad returning, Coach Matt Vonderbrink's club hopes to break onto the national scene with an NCAA appearance in 1987.

— Joe Stevens with Kerry Skaggs

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1. Pat Raulston takes a swing for Centre. 2. The 1986 men's tennis team — Brad Bollmann, Trevor Briscoe, Todd Carran, Jim Daniel, Bob Duane, Todd Forester, Jack Kelley, David Montgomery, Pat Raulston, Jim Seabury, and Joe Stevens — was coached by Matt Vonderbrink. 3. Two members of the tennis team take time out to pose. Todd Forster's landing was a little off-balance, but at least he returned the ball!

**Unmet preseason goals . . .
the golf team's season
could have been better, but
then again,**

It Could Have Been Worse

Centre College Varsity Golf players were Myron Coldiron, Matt Ehrie, Pat Hammet, Jeff Hudgins, Marylee Jenkins, Vince Johnson, Rob Mulcahy, Charile Stewart, and David Swift.

While the 1986 season didn't prove to be as successful for Centre's golfers as they had been in recent years, the season was still a year filled with noteworthy team and individual accomplishments.

The highlights of the season included a second-place finish in the Centre College Invitational, a third-place finish in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament, and also a third-place award in the College Athletic Conference Tournament.

Myron Coldiron and Pat Hammet led the team at the C.A.C. Tourney with fourth and sixth-place finishes, respectively.

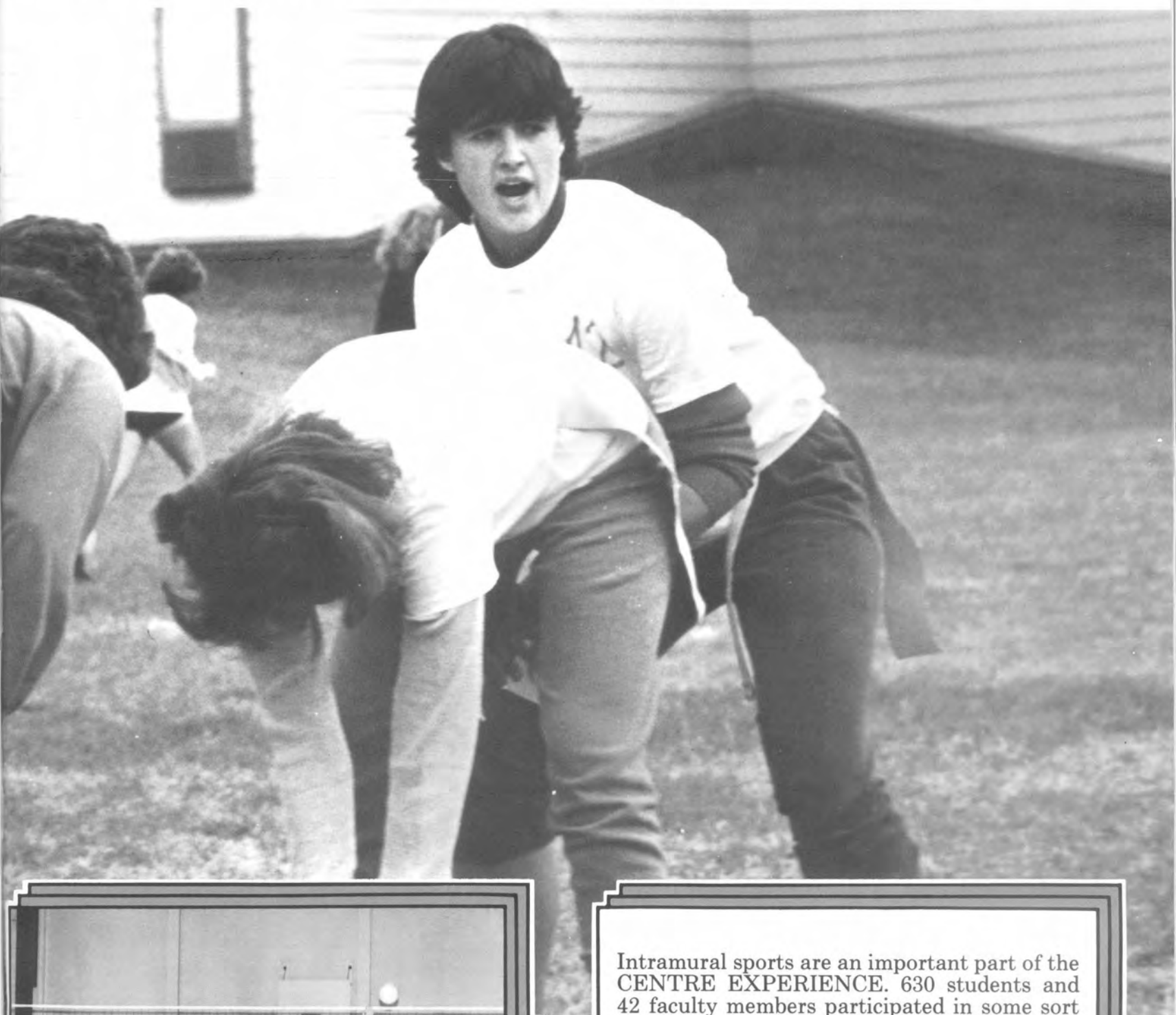
Individually, Coldiron, Hammet, Matt Ehrie, and Vince Johnson posted the four best season averages. With many golfers returning, next year promises to be a successful one, considering the team's added experience.

— Kerry Skaggs



86% of Centre's Students participated
in intramural sports —

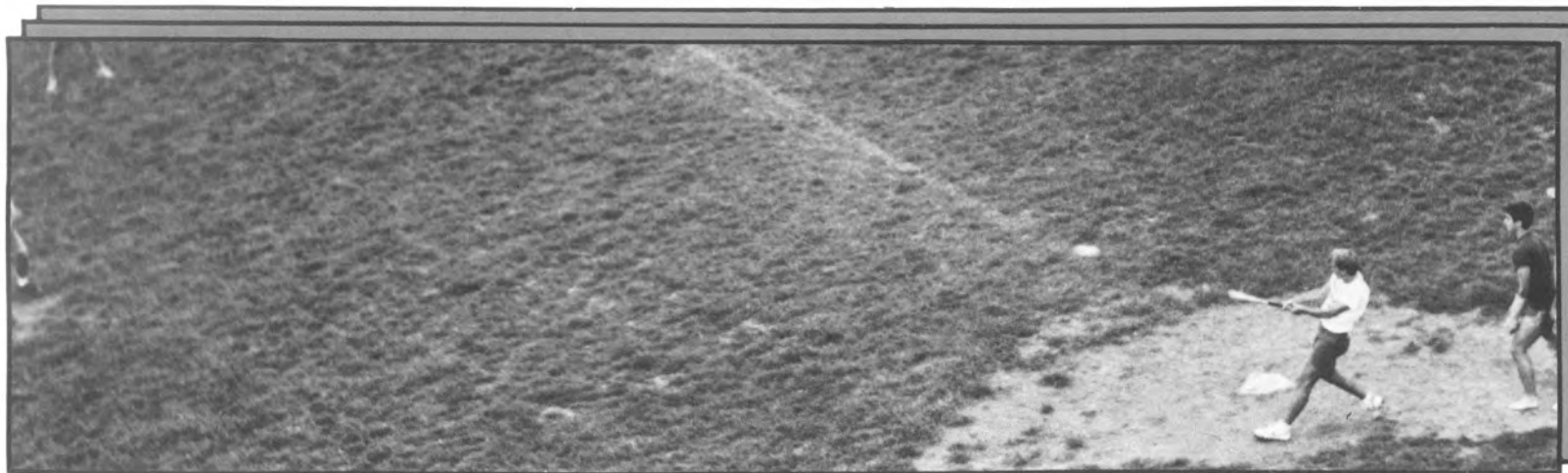
Just for the Sport of It



Intramural sports are an important part of the CENTRE EXPERIENCE. 630 students and 42 faculty members participated in some sort of IM sport that Centre offered in 1985-'86. IMs aren't just another one of those great things that you hear about from the admissions counselors and then never see once you get here — they're actually here. There's some type of IM activity going on practically every day of the academic year.



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Sport	# Participants
	Men/Women/Total
Flag Football	232-125-357
Co-ed Volleyball	140-137-277
Basketball	284-67-351
Golf (Fall)	7-0-7
Volleyball	292-129-421
Softball	206-73-279
Cross Country	21-1-22
Badminton Singles	14-4-18
Badminton Doubles	12-6-18
Tennis Singles	51-14-65
Tennis Doubles	48-8-56
Archery	7-0-7
Track and Field	38-19-57
Racquetball Singles	16-4-20
Fun Run	4-3-7
Frisbee Golf	10-0-10
Swimming	25-2-27
Golf (Spring)	19-0-19
Bowling	61-33-94
Table Tennis Singles	9-2-11
Table Tennis Doubles	11-9-20
50 Mile Swim	30-20-5
200 Mile Run	34-26-60
Weight Lifting	11-0-11
Foul Shooting	43-23-66
Triathlon	9-2-11
Soccer Sundays	50-10-60
Racquetball Doubles	20-2-22

Year's Total Faculty Participants: 24
Year's Total Student Participants: 630



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1. Flag football is one of the most popular of all Centre's intramural sports. Margaret Bruner was on the championship women's flag football team. 2. During IM match-ups, friendly rivalries develop — especially between fraternity teams. Here the SAEs play Phi Kappa Taus in intramural softball. 3. More IM softball action. 4. Jeff Calvert is one of 206 men who participated in IM softball during 1985-'86.

The rich athletic tradition of Centre College has always produced All-Americans. However, in recent years, Centre has been especially blessed with talented, model athletes. On these pages, the OLDE CENTRE staff would like to pay tribute to two very special athletes.

These two are athletes whose actions both in and out of the playing arena are worthy enough to imitate. Plato once said, "You can discover more about a person in an hour of play than in a year of conversation." Indeed, in a time of athletic controversy and corrosion, our society more than ever cries out for heroes whose actions are worthy of emulation.

Diane Skellenger and Teel Bruner are two very special persons — as well as being model scholars and athletes.

DIANE SKELLENGER

This junior from Nicholasville, KY is probably best known around campus for her warm smile, positive personality, and unforgettable laugh. In the swimming world, however, Diane is known for her precision and skill in the sport of diving. This season, she led Centre's swim team to one of its best seasons ever. Individually, you can't say enough about Diane's accomplishments through the season and throughout her career.

In her three years of competition at Centre, Diane has simply dominated the sport as well as her competition. In fact, she was undefeated in regular season NCAA Division III competition her last two seasons. In both 1-meter and 3-meter competition, Diane has won three consecutive state titles and three straight W.I.A.C. titles as well.

In addition to these accomplishments, she has won three consecutive Liberal Arts championships on the 1-meter board and two straight on the 3-meter. (She finished second in 1984 — yes, she is mortal!) During her sophomore year, Diane qualified for post-season NCAA competition. She placed eighth on the 1-meter and sixteenth on the 3-meter. Those impressive finishes earned her All-American honors on the 1-meter board and All-American Honorable Mention on the 3-meter board.

This year, Diane again qualified for the NCAA post-season competition. Again, she was named All-American on the 1-meter and All-American Honorable Mention on the 3-meter board. Never one to be satisfied with her performance, Diane managed to improve her finish in both boards from the year before with her seventh and thirteenth place finishes in the 1-meter and 3-meter board competitions, respectively.

In addition to diving, Diane has been active in other aspects of campus life. She was an R.A. (Resident Assistant) for second floor Yerkes. She also ran cross country for Centre. Diane is an officer in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes huddle on campus. Indeed, Diane is very active on Centre's campus.

Diane got her start in the sport of diving by way of the sport of gymnastics. During her sophomore year in high school, Diane first tried the sport. She "fell in love with the sport," she says, and a star was born. Diane is also quick to dispell any confusion over attribution of her success — she attributes it all to "the Lord."

In giving that answer, Diane says, "I know that is the perfect 'Sunday School answer,' but when it comes right down to it, I'm helpless without Him."



In addition to her Creator, Diane also attributes much of her success to her coach, Sue Nutty. "She is a saint, really. She has had a major impact on me in the area of attitude and outlook."

A Dean's list student, Diane made certain sacrifices to keep her performance high both in the pool and the classroom. "During the season, I have to give up some things that I might have wanted to do in order to keep up with my studies . . . I learn to budget my time very carefully," she says.

After a splendid career, one might find it hard to search for new horizons — not Diane, however. She already has many goals for her senior season. "I'd like to continue to enjoy the sport as much as I have these past three years," she says. "But, also, I'd like to better my standing nationally . . . I hope to qualify for the NCAA again, take some new dives, and see what I can do . . . It's my last year and I would love to make top eight in both boards, but we'll see . . ."

If Diane's past accomplishments offer any hint of the success that next season holds for her, then the sky is the limit for one of Centre's special student-athletes.

TEEL BRUNER

"He's probably the best teammate you could ever want to have." No greater compliment exists for an athlete than this one provided by All-American linebacker Ray Handley (Centre '85) regarding his two-time All-American and Academic All-American teammate, Teel Bruner.

Indeed, most everyone at Centre College realizes that this 6'3", 195 pounder from London, KY is a very special person. Student-athletes as talented, dedicated, and diversified as Bruner are few and far between. His accomplishments are simply astonishing.



A four-year starter in football, Jack Casteel "Teel" Bruner was named to the Kodak, Pizza Hut All-American teams — as well as to the GTE-CoSIDA Academic All-American teams (all first team) both his junior and senior seasons. A captain in his senior year, Teel led the Colonel's stingy defense with 60 tackles, 68 assists, 4 fumble recoveries, 5 interceptions, and 19 pass breakups en route to his selection to the All-College Athletic Conference squad for the third consecutive season.

During his junior season, Bruner intercepted a team high 11 passes to finish second in the nation. Against Rose-Hulman, Teel picked off an NCAA record — five passes, including four in the second half.

Bruner's storybook athletic career began with a state basketball championship during his senior year at Laurel County High School. Teel continued to excel in basketball here at Centre. A three-year letterman, Bruner was a steady performer averaging 7.4 points and 4.9 rebounds per contest during his final season.

Teel was voted the team's best defensive player each of his last three seasons at Centre. A member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Bruner was selected to the "All-Phi" team in both football and basketball for those same three years. Furthermore, Teel was selected as the 1985 recipient of the prestigious Rice-Harmon Trophy, an award given annually to the top scholar-athlete in the Phi Delta Theta national fraternity. To top it all off, Bruner was awarded for his academic and athletic accomplishments with an NCAA postgraduate scholarship. This financial award should help him to continue his education in medical school, where Teel is considering a possible career in sports medicine.

Speaking of academics, Bruner's scholastic accomplishments include his being a Kentucky Rhodes Scholar finalist, a Centre College Trustee Scholarship winner, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa national honor society, and numerous other academic and leadership awards.

Possibly his greatest honor, Teel was named as the national "Leader of the Year" by the Omicron Delta Kappa honor society. Teel was the first-ever recipient of this prestigious award. When asked about Teel's overall contribution to Centre College, Dr. Mark Lucas said that his "greatest contribution to Centre College has come via his leadership — but leadership by the example of his warmth, integrity, and energy."

A consistent Dean's Lists student, Teel graduated Magna Cum Laude with a 3.91 G.P.A. He served in numerous leadership positions in a variety of organizations. He was the president of the Inter-fraternity Council, a student government representative, a member of the student judiciary, as well as serving as vice-president and later president of the local chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

When asked how he managed to balance such a rigorous academic load with an equally demanding athletic life, Bruner said that "it's definitely not easy. I guess it makes you more efficient in your studies because your time is limited."

Bruner gives God the credit for all of his accomplishments — academic as well as athletic. When asked what motivates him the most athletically, Bruner responded by saying: "I go out with an attitude to bring glory to God. I guess I try to be a witness through my playing. I try to conduct myself in a way that shows I'm a Christian."

— Kerry Skaggs

Centre programs of which the administration is proudest; trips taken by students and led by faculty members to study abroad during the short term

Old Centre *n* opened in 1820, Old Centre was the first building of the college; in its many years, Old Centre has served as an academic building, a hospital for Confederate troops, a dining room and dormitory, was occupied by Union troops after the Confederate retreat, and is now a symbol of all that is Centre; the old building, which was last restored in 1929, is currently being used as offices for the president, career services, the registrar, the business office, and the financial aid office

OOPS *n* Centre's Office of Protective Services; the Centre security office located in the basement of Nevin Hall; the telephone number of this office, by the way, is 236-HELP... catchy, huh?

over the hill *n* when Centre students use this phrase, they are telling you that someone's going to Nickyville to stock up on booze

• P •

Panhell *n* a shortened term for the Panhellenic Council, the governing body of the three sororities which have chapters on the Centre campus

Panhellenic *n* 1: Panhellenic Council 2: the winter formal

sponsored by the
Panhellenic Council

• P • (continued)

panty raid *n* Centre tradition holds that the Dekes must raid Yerkes, the freshman women's dorm, at the first possible opportunity; fun and exciting, most of the freshman women enjoy all the attention they receive when the upperclassman males hit the campus after Freshman Orientation Week

party *n* a fun, wild, crazy activity which may be a small private celebration in a dorm room or a large, loud public gathering in the Quad or the ballroom of Sutcliffe

party *v* the act of participating in one of the above celebrations; such participation usually entails dancing, laughing, and drinking

peer counselor *n* upperclassman students selected by an application process and assigned to a group of freshmen; supposed to help counsel freshmen and to serve as liaisons between faculty advisors and students

plagiarism *n* 1: the number one watchword in Centre academics; the act of trying to use the thoughts or ideas of others as your own without giving credit where credit is due

pledging *n* 1: activities in which fraternity and sorority pledges participate from the

time that they pledge to the time that they activate 2: the act of promising to become a member of a certain fraternity or sorority

post office *n* located in the old Sayre Library building on West Walnut Street, the Centre post office is a popular meeting place; mail arrives and leaves the post office once in the morning and once in the afternoon; as soon as most students got out of their 8:20 classes, they headed over to the P.O. to check their boxes; Penny Glass is the postmistress there who, amazingly, keeps everything — campus mail and outgoing mail — in pretty good order

PEH *n* according to freshman professors, the *Practical English Handbook* is a necessary survival tool for any college student; this book gives information on footnoting, bibliographies, and grammar uses

preference parties *n* invitation-only parties at the end of sorority rush week; rushees are asked back to any interested sorority to give the members of the sorority and the rushee a final chance to make up their minds about each other; pref parties are the night before Pledge Saturday

Professor X *n* a "code name" given to preserve a professor's anonymity during a plagiarism case which went before the student judiciary and eventually became a volatile, campus-wide issue

P.S. *n* a prospective student;

visiting high school students were automatically dubbed "P.S.'s" by Centre students

• Q •

Quad *n* the area on campus from Young Hall to Nevin Hall, including the fraternity houses; where many a theme party, impromptu party, football game, and fight have taken place

• R •

RA *n* a resident assistant; an upperclassman student hired by the student life office and assigned to live on a certain dormitory hall and give assistance and guidance to the residents of that hall

RAC *n* the Regional Arts Center, built in 1973 and renamed the Norton Center for the Arts in 1982; the new name stems from the name of one of the college's benefactresses Ms. Jane Morton Norton of Louisville, Kentucky

Rakkies *n* people who hang out at the RAC — usually tend to be art or drama students who are given this title

RD *n* resident director; a member of the college staff who resides in an apartment in the dorms; advises the RA's and helps with students in emergencies

Red Room *n* a brightly-colored lounge in the

Sutcliffe Student Center; contains a television, piano, and several cushy lounge chairs; great place to visit with friends and relax

registration *n* a confusing, tedious process through which students sign up for classes; the form itself is not complicated, but trying to fit in all the classes you need to graduate can be mind-boggling

requirements *n* part of a liberal arts education, things like "proficiency in expository writing, foreign language, and mathematics ... a designated two-course sequence in Social Studies ..."; the Centre students' nightmare, but a necessary evil of what we're all paying for: the elusive liberal arts degree

Richmond *n* the home of Eastern Kentucky University; a great place to party on Thursday nights; about an hour from Centre's campus, Richmond is a wet, wet, wet city with lots of collegiate bars

room draw *n* the process through which students select their housing situation for the next year; room draw is held in the spring of each year

roomie *n* truly a feminine term of endearment for a roommate

roommate *n* love them or hate them, you almost have to have someone to share your room with you because of the crowded housing situation; the admissions staff pairs up freshman roommates, but

returning students are allowed to select their own living partners — same sex only, please

rush *v* the process through which prospective fraternity members and active fraternity members become acquainted and learn whether or not they'd like to become "brothers" and "sisters" in the Greek system

rush *n* the week-long period during which rushing takes place

• S •

"Says" *n* the phonetic spelling of the common nickname for the members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity — the SAE's

senior week *n* the period (not quite a full week) from the last final exam until Commencement Exercises during which seniors and their guests PARTY and celebrate the end of years of hard work

senior women *n* wild party animals located at all colleges and universities; the Centre species exhibits such behavior as streaking, hitting on freshman men; and serenading the president wearing only their towels

serenading *v* a popular activity in the Greek system; fraternities often serenade their sweethearts and the freshman women; traditionally, sororities serenade a boyfriend of a member who has just been pinned, shirted, laualiered, or got-

Chi fraternity are sometimes referred to as "Chis," but more commonly are called "Sigs"

spring break *n* a much-needed break between winter and spring terms when Centre students make a mass exodus to exotic places such as Hilton Head, Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona Beach, Sanibel Island, or Hometown, USA

study *v* most parents think that they're paying \$10,000 a year so that their child will learn something, but in order to really learn, don't you have to study? most Centre students seem to be allergic to the mere thought of such a boring and mundane activity; actually, most Centre students do study at least a little bit; Centre may be a big party school, but it's also the top academic school in the state — and one of the toughest in the nation

subscription series *n* a series of special performances which are held at the Norton Center; the *Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble*, *Ray Charles*, *Noises Off*, and *Ars Musica* were some of the attractions at the Norton Center this year; students get reduced prices on tickets to these events, and, as part of their tuition, get a certain allowance that they may put toward the purchase of tickets to subscription series events

• T •

Taus *n* members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity; also called "Phi Taus"

Thetas *n* members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; commonly associated with the Thetas is the symbol of the kite

Tri-Delts *n* members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority; commonly associated with the Tri-Delts are their symbols: dolphin, pearl, pansy, and pine tree

townies *n* a derogatory name given to scummy, greasy-looking Danville residents, most of whom seem to congregate at SuperAmerica convenience store; it is not uncommon for "townies" to yell at, whistle at, or chase Centre students, as they walk around Danville — either on or off campus

traying *v* during the winter season, when snow is on the ground, Centre students amuse themselves by "traying" — sliding down the snow-covered hill behind Cheek/Evans Hall on trays "borrowed" from Cowan

treeing *n* a borderline-hazing activity in which a fraternity member is brought, naked, from the Quad to the tree in front of Evans and Yerkes, paraded around, tied to the tree, and then bombarded with different unpleasant substances; this activity is usually caused by the tree-ee having demonstrated some sort of affection for a member of the opposite sex (shirting, pinning, getting engaged, etcetera)

treeing *v* the act of treeing

tuition *n* the dough that students and/or their parents shell out in order that the student may get a

good education, or, as some students call it, the cover-charge for the Centre College Country Club;

full tuition is	\$6,575
activity fee	75
campus room	1,325
19-meal plan	1,450
14 meal plan	1,300

• U •

unoriginal containers *n* glasses, coke cans, coke bottles, mugs, etcetera which contain alcoholic beverages; unoriginal containers are required to protect both students and the college from trouble with the city of Danville

• V •

visitation *v* the act of visiting the room of a member of the opposite sex; certain time restrictions are placed on visitation, and freshmen are not allowed visitation privileges during the first term except on Homecoming and Parents' Weekends

• W •

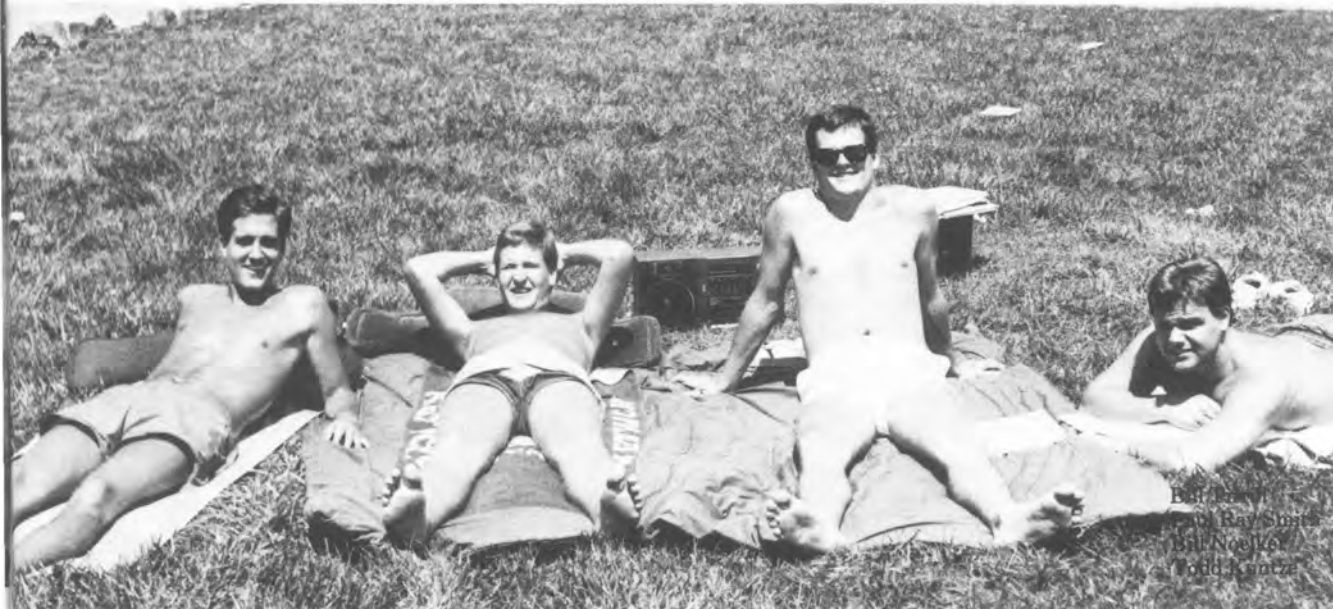
Weisiger Theatre *n* the name of the small theater in the Norton Centre for the Arts; behind Grant Hall; most student plays are performed on Weisiger's stage, and some convocations are held there

work study *n* part of some students' financial aid packages; students work on campus to earn money for their education; see *campus job*

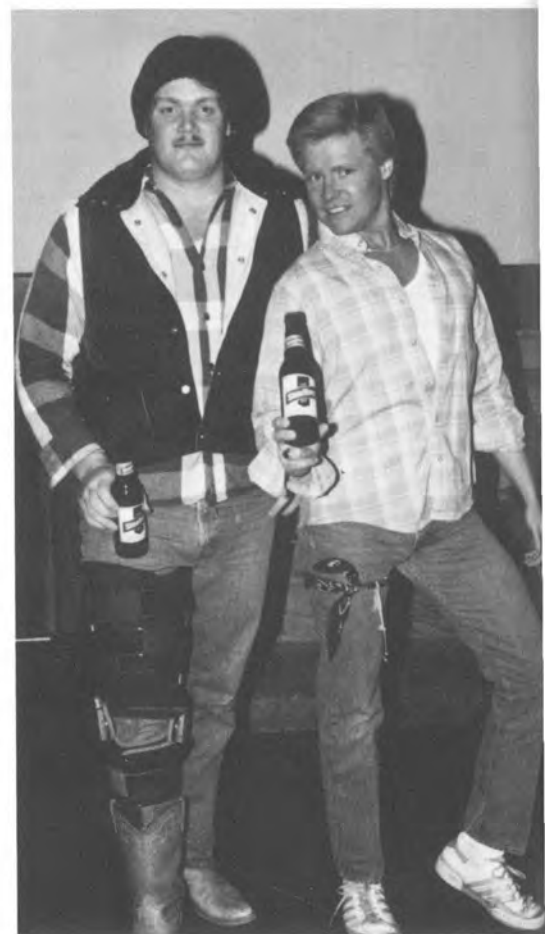


Amy Watkins
Elizabeth Van Antwerp

(left) Amy Watkins and Elizabeth Van Antwerp study their Commencement programs before marching into the actual ceremony. (below) Brian Ellis likes the singing telegram he received as a birthday surprise. (bottom) Bill Tirrill, Paul Ray Smith, Bill Noekler and Todd Kuntze "catch some rays" behind Young Hall.



Bill Tirrill
Paul Ray Smith
Bill Noekler
Todd Kuntze

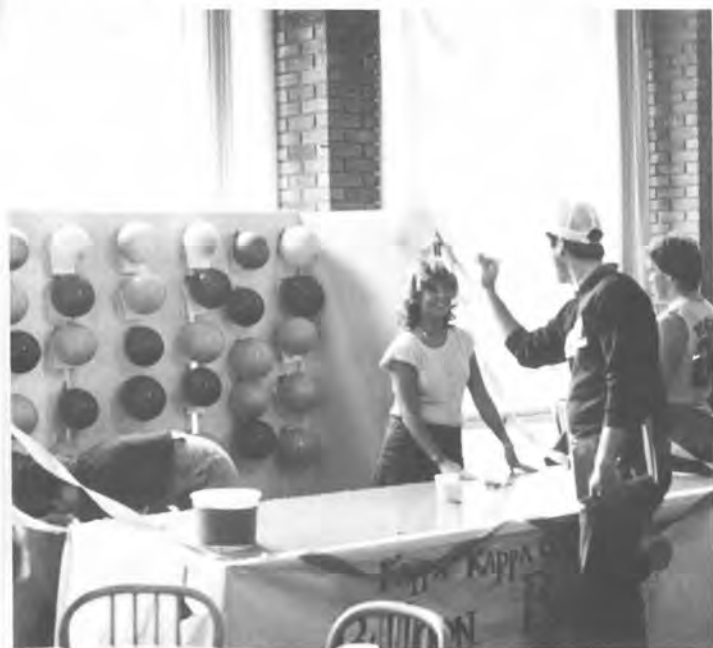


1985-1986 at Centre was a typical year in that it was a year of joys and sorrows, laughter and tears, successes and failures, and ups and downs. However, the one event for which the year will unfortunately be remembered is the April 19 fire in the Delta Kappa Epsilon house. The fatal fire, which was discovered at about 5 a.m., resulted in the death of student Allan J. Durbin, the hospitalization of David Dome, and the displacement of all residents of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity houses. The tragedy, which will long be remembered by all who were on campus during and after the fire, served both to pull students together in their time of sorrow, and to cause dissension and anger among other students.

1985-1986, however, was a good year for Centre in other aspects. Centre's reputation as a top-notch

academic institution grew by leaps and bounds both across the Commonwealth and across the nation. Academic contributions from alumni and educational foundations reached all-time highs, and the interests of prospective students rose also.

1985-1986: the good came with the bad and the *entire* year — the whole Centre Experience was a *learning* experience.



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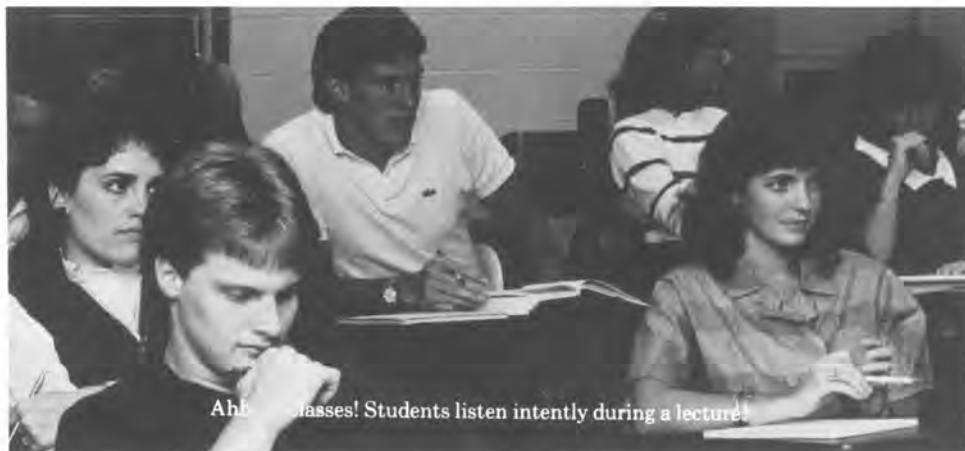
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