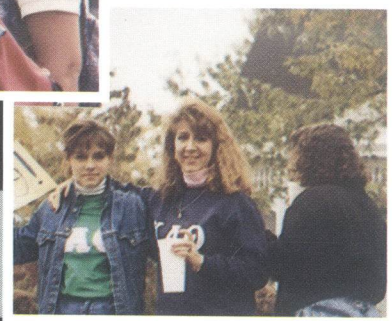
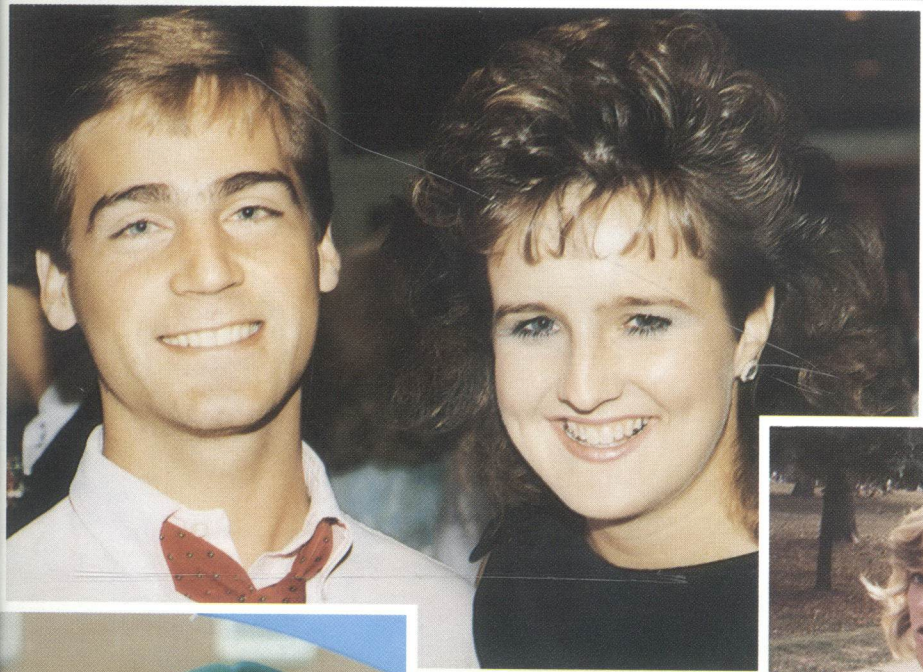
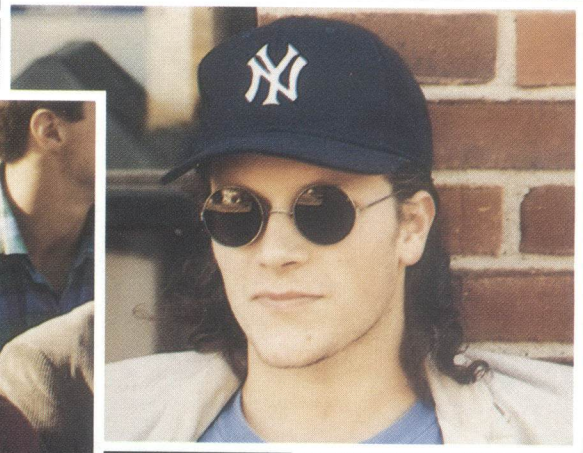
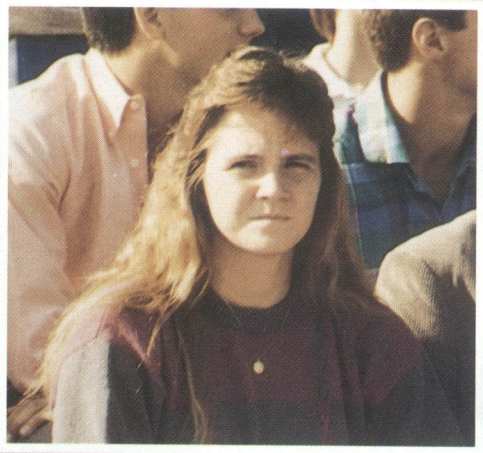


OLDE CENTRE 1988



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Nene Hayes and Karen Sotsky show how Cowan promotes closeness due to the influx of more than 800 students into the less than adequate building.

Katie Beargie, Kim McGloshen, Katheryn Rummell, and Holly Schaefer know that it is important to look good at all Centre events, including this soccer game.

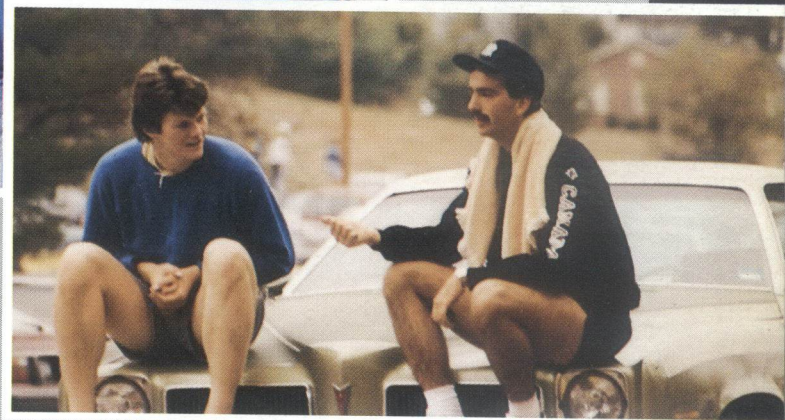
The cheerleaders, including Amy Ray, Jo Alice Hubble, and Lori Morris, were in step this year as they urged the Colonels on to a 4-5 season.



Becca Bryan and Amy Borchers are an inseparable Centre pair.



Centre College is changing. The 1987-88 academic year saw the dawn of many new traditions and the end of many others. The physical side of Centre is evolving also with the emergence of the Olin building, Bingham Hall, and the plaza area. However, despite how the face of Centre may change, there will always remain the atmosphere which makes Centre unique. Basically, it's the end of the world as we know it . . . and we feel fine.

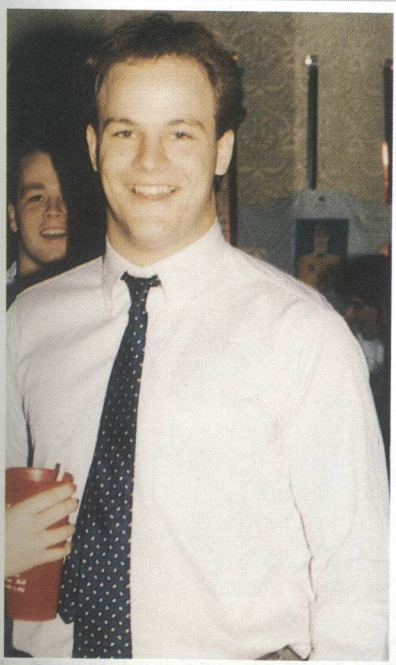


Katheryn Peebles, Debbie Kearney, Glenna Hatcher, Heather Tierney, Lee Anne Hundley, Scheri Stewart, and Elizabeth Bowling enjoy the first home game on a bright fall day.

Sarah Upshaw, Shannon Victor, and Emily Prater sport their rain gear but gloomy weather can't dampen their spirits.

Gary Fields found the Pan-Hell dance amusing. We can only wonder why.

Kenny Bain and Doug Knight take a break from I.M. sports to chat on a Pontiac perch.



Sigma Chi pledge Sunday jubilation shows on the face of Dino Cammot.

Good times are often found in the stands of home football games.



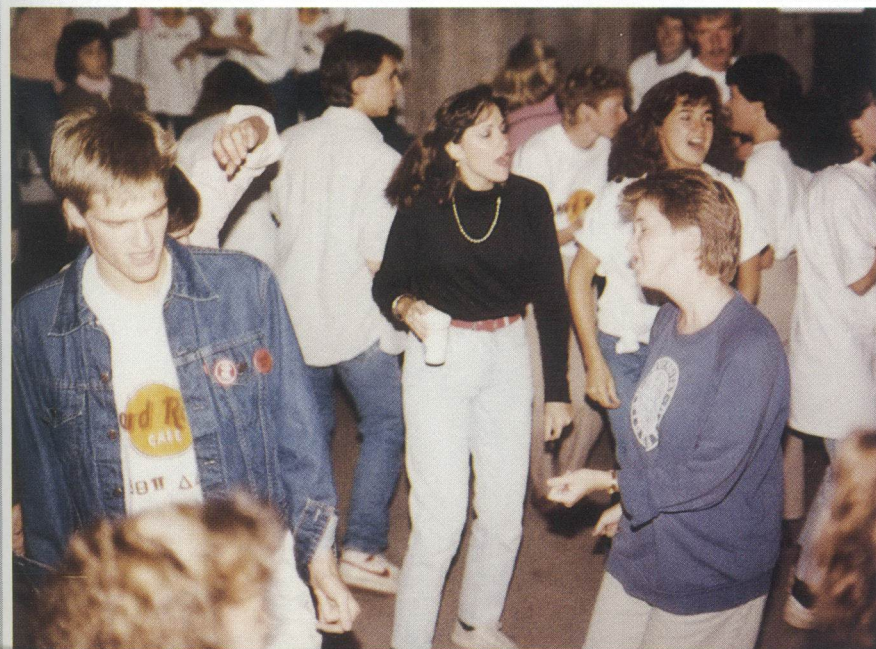
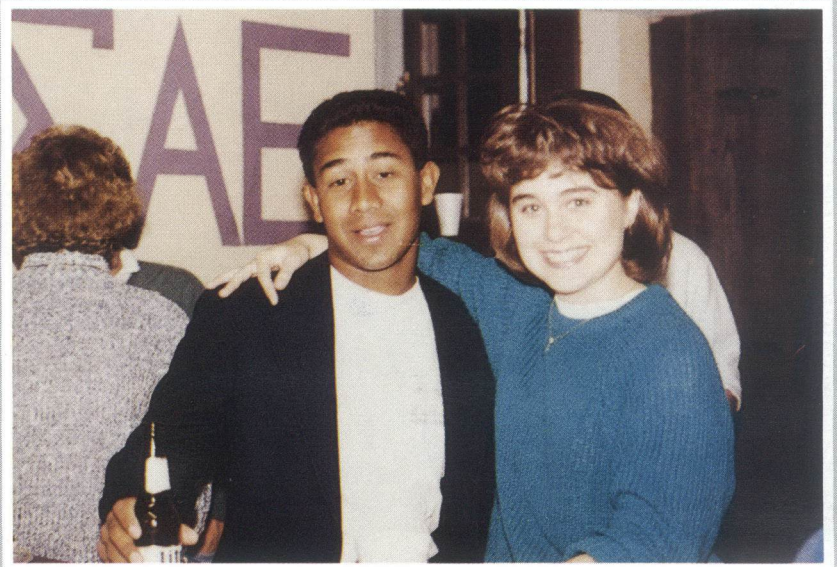
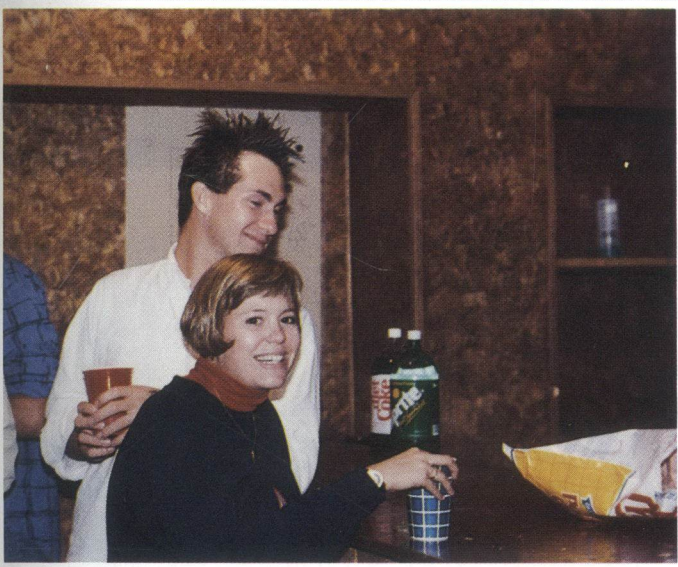
Griffin Terry just looks glad to be at this party. Meanwhile, Kristin Stimmel pines for some excitement.



The joy of bartending. Rob Beury and Stuart Worobetz give bartending their best shot.



One thing that will never change at Centre is the good times. Whether it be partying in a fraternity house basement, scoping in Cowan, attending a Norton Center event, lying out on Breck Beach, going to ballgames, or even "studying" in the library, Centre students will always have their fun. However, the face of the party scene has a great change this year, though, because of the implementation of many new rules — mainly the new alcohol policy.



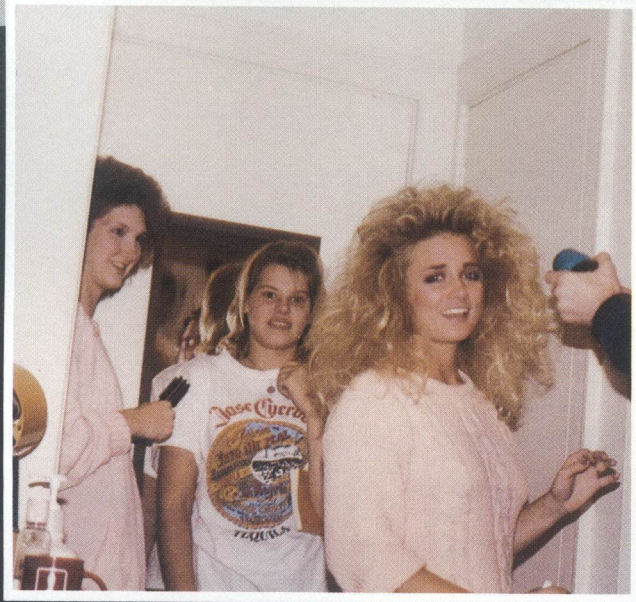
Nene Hayes parks herself at the bar for a festive evening at the Phi Delta house.

At the Centre, rules are meant to be broken. Susan Hyde congratulates Altif Yusefqi on being the latest student to break the original container rule.

A Hard Rock Cafe (of sorts) comes to life in the Beta house.

Cara Schneider appears to take all the madness at Centre in stride.

Debbie Kearney's hair is blown out of control in preparation for a "big-hair" night on campus. Nancy Fleming and Loreena Beeler look on in amazement that her hair could actually get that huge.



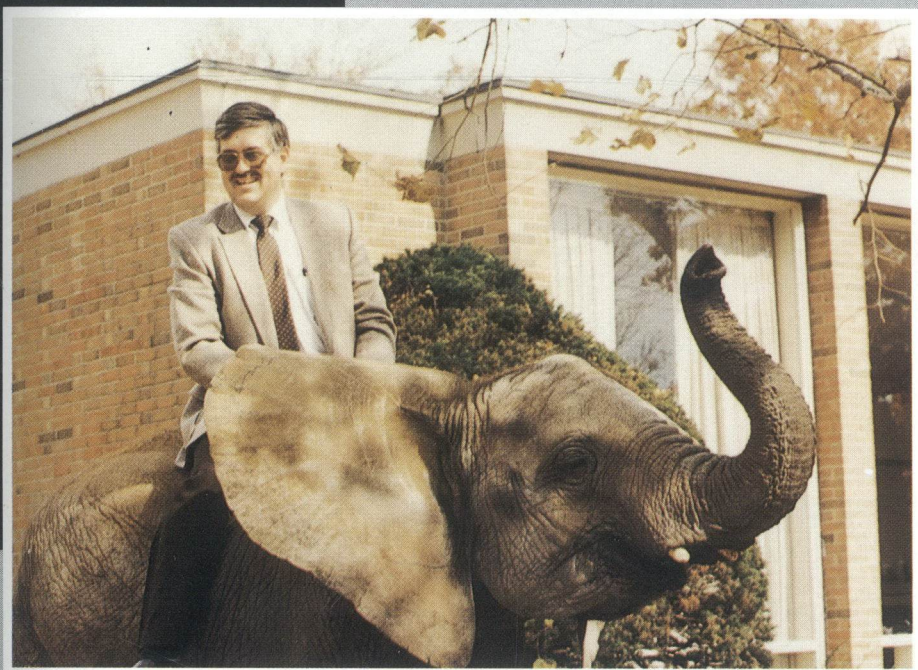
No, these are not prospective students. Gail Mitchell and Kim Keller entertain members of Nouvo, a popular party band.

Pat McDowell, Gary Fields, and Kenny Klusman are not making a fashion statement. But are those control top panty hose?

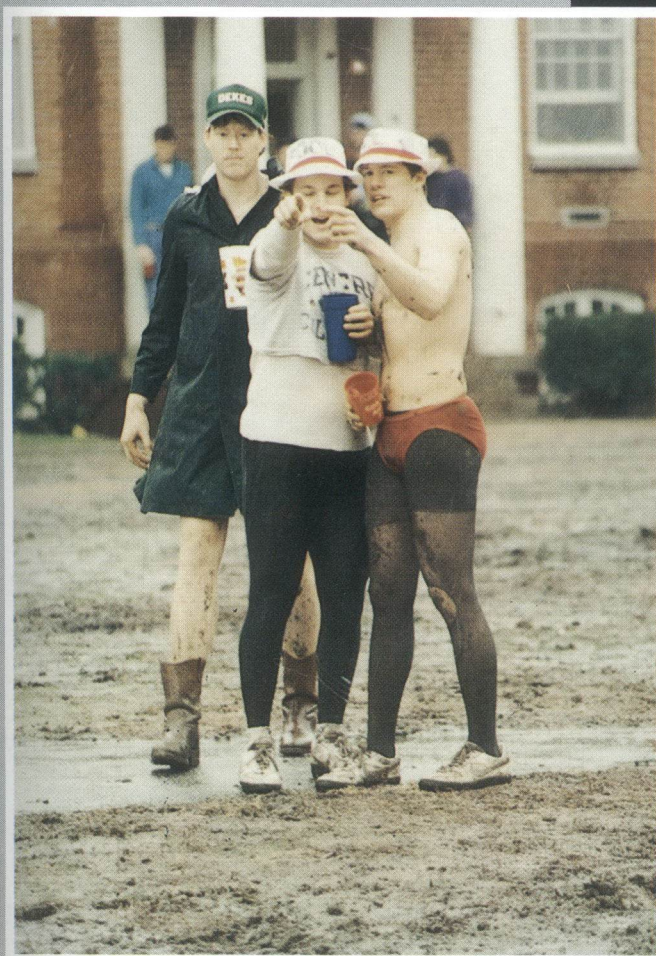
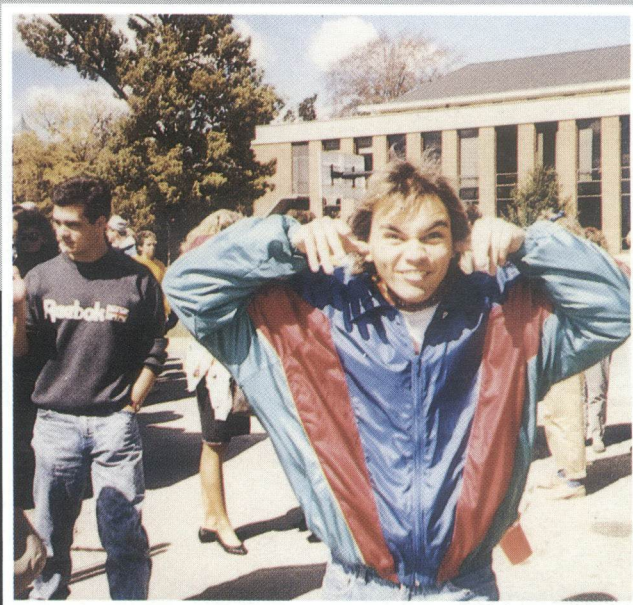


Those outrageous Peer Counselors! You just never know what they're going to do next. Jim Dahlem, David Schoonert, Betsy Smith, and Kevin Campisano attempt to prove to freshmen that "you don't have to be a football hero to be in love with a beautiful girl" by utilizing cross-dressing techniques.

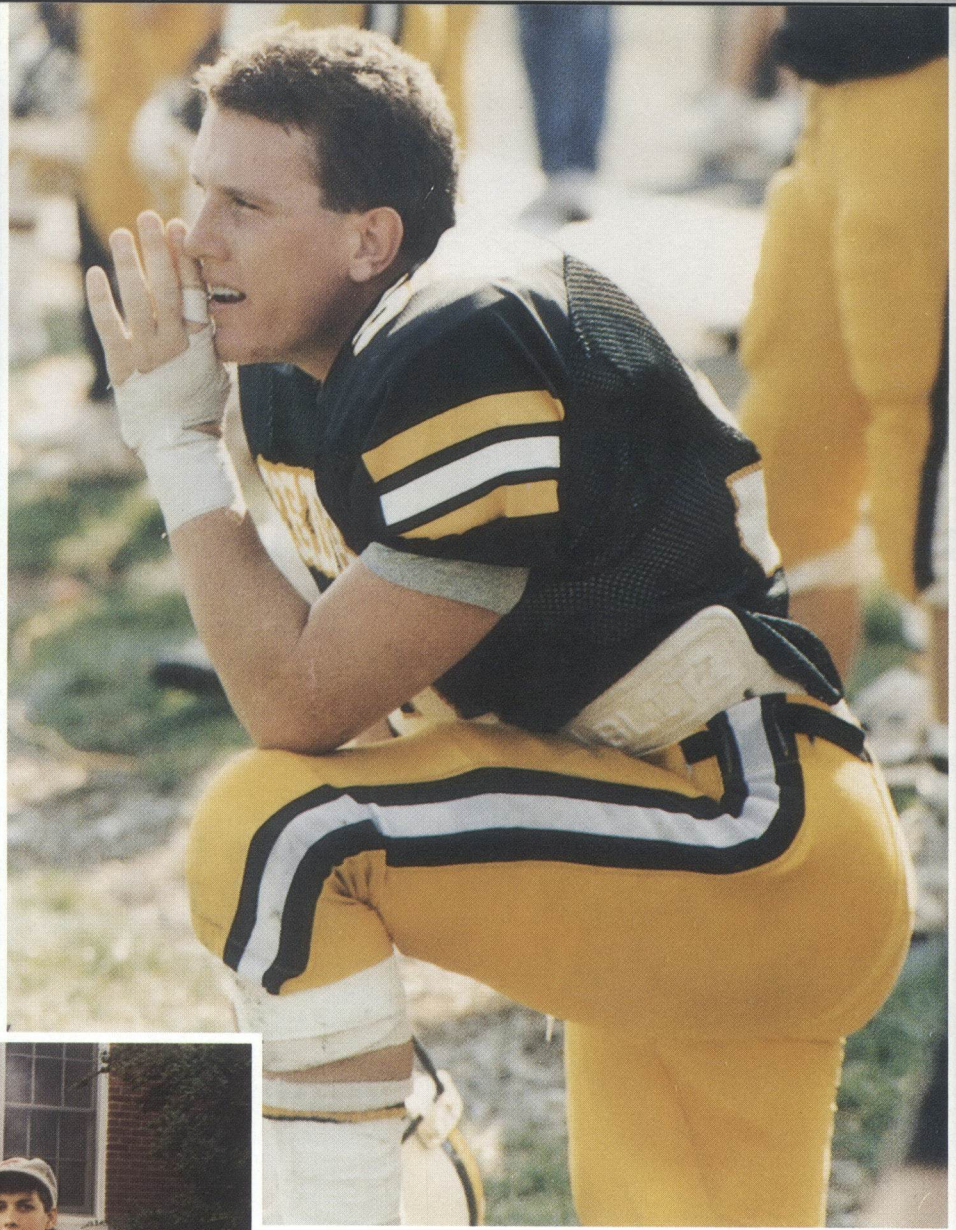
George Foreman? An elephant? Cowan? Most lunch goers were confused by scenario also. Could this be the reason for the flies?



Peter Anderson shows his American friends yet another endearing Swedish custom.



1987-88 held its share of the bizarre and unexplainable in both new and old traditions. Fraternity men in panty hose, senior women in towels, a mysterious infestation of Cowan by coffin flies, the erection of a science building that could be mistaken for a Super Kroger, professors on circus animals, nude men running around "artwork", and thousands — maybe millions — of paper wads in Cowan both amazed and confused. This year definitely had some strange moments. But most of these were taken in stride by the students.

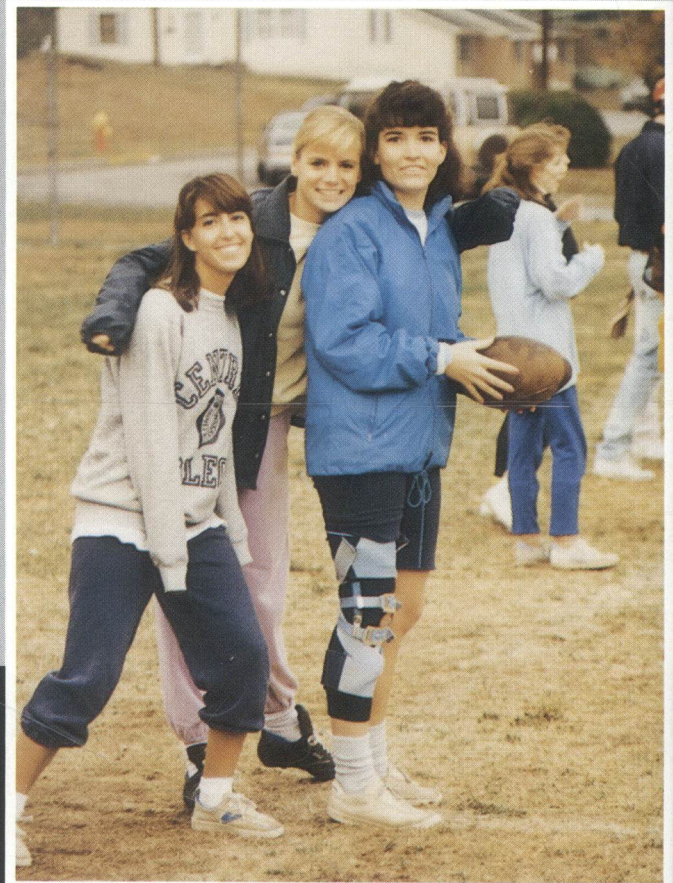


Jim West reviews the gridiron during a break in the fray.

In good weather, cookouts and Cowan burgers abound as Ross Coffman and Mike Borchers can attest.



Harper Fouts, Kate Hargadon, and Sherri Skeeters relax in a break from the action during one of those grueling I.M. football games.



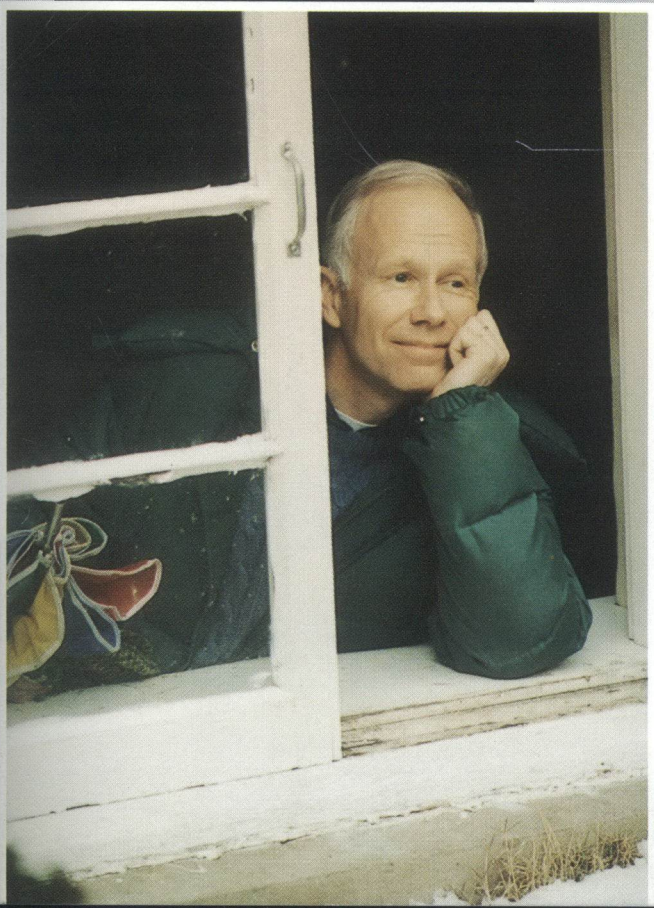


Concerned Centre students protest government cuts in the education and financial aid budgets — in their Ray Bans.

Everyone listens attentively while Shannon Landsdale gives his theory on the Cowan fly invasion.



Breck.



But some things will never change at Centre. Centre is a school steeped in tradition. There will always be concerned, achievement oriented students, a dedicated faculty, a general premium on excellence. Every year will see Breck packed with wild women, antics in Cowan, pride in athletics and memories of good times.

Dean Mount contemplates life after dean-dom.

Well, Holly Cline can kiss her room damage deposit good-bye. But at least she'll have an attractive room to show for it.



Jeff Allen extends a warm, but rather mushy and wet, welcome to a shy freshman woman.

Peer Counselor, Betsy Smith, shows us how freshmen can come in all shapes and sizes. Her peer babies were Missy Leitz, Cecile Yost, George Mabry, and Donna Feldkamp.



Cara Schneider, R.A. extraordinaire, prepares for the influx of wild, upper class women that will invade Breck.

Katheryn Stone gets the Charmin treatment from Elenor Suddereth as part of the orientation process.



ORIENTATION / DISORIENTATION ?

The bizarre school year began in a very appropriate manner — the arrival of over 280 enthusiastic freshmen, by far a Centre record. Because of the large class, the freshmen were not only housed in Nevin, Yerkes, and Acheson as usual, but also found themselves scattered about campus. From McReynolds to the Danville Terrace, the freshmen were crammed into every available space on campus.

Later that evening freshmen were formally introduced to their R.A.'s and Peer Counselors as well as to the Centre tradition of eating at all social functions at the introductory ice-cream party in the football stadium. The rest of the week promised the usual grind of proficiency tests and orientation meetings. But there were also more fun events such as picnics on the Cowan lawn, the Centathalon, and hall socials to attempt to show the Class of '91 the art of partying at Centre (sans alcohol). Following the tradition from years past, each night usually culminated with a gathering in the Quad where many freshmen encountered their first upperclassmen.



Fun at the Cowan picnic! These ecstatic freshmen are apparently thrilled at their first taste of Cowan food. Little do they realize just how many of those Cowan burgers they will eat during their Centre College career.

Oh, no! Not ice cream already! Shan Cammack teaches Tammy Cox the art of eating in college. Over 150 gallons of ice cream were served the first week.



Freshmen weren't the only ones here, though, that week. Aside from Peer Counselors and R.A.'s, many other upperclassmen appeared as well. The football, cross country, field hockey, and soccer teams all arrived one or two weeks early for training. Many others opted to move in that week to customize their rooms or just settle in.

Sunday arrived and the remaining upperclassmen poured onto campus for matriculation while the freshmen prepared for their first day of class. Orientation concluded with the traditional party raid by the brothers of ΔKE. As the Dekes poured into Yerkes, the freshmen women made a futile attempt to retaliate with everything from eggs to chocolate syrup. As usual the freshmen chased the Dekes back to the Quad for a more-or-less campus wide mud fight.



HOMECOMING '87

Just like all the others before it,
but lots of fun

The day began early for these Centre students as they watched the brief but colorful parade.

Vicki Gillenwater is one of the Centre students who actually made it through the ballgame and into the dance without ditching her date — or did she?

Margaret Bruner flashes a shy smile after being named the homecoming queen.



The colorful Theta float was teeming with spirited women as they charged through the parade route.

Dr. Shiba picks a tune with Raggedy Robin for the Bluegrass music fans.

A quick pose for the camera is all these partiers have time for during the 3 tiered dance extravaganza.

The Phi Taus enjoy their unusual yet terribly creative parade entry.



The 1987 homecoming festivities were filled with excitement from the very start. The events began Friday night with 60's memories as the Lettermen performed in Newlin Hall as the Homecoming Gala. Many fraternities joined in Friday also with receptions and dinners. For example, The Dekes celebrated with a dinner at Elmwood Inn while the Σ AE's held their party as they cruised the Kentucky River on the paddleboat that docks at Shakertown.

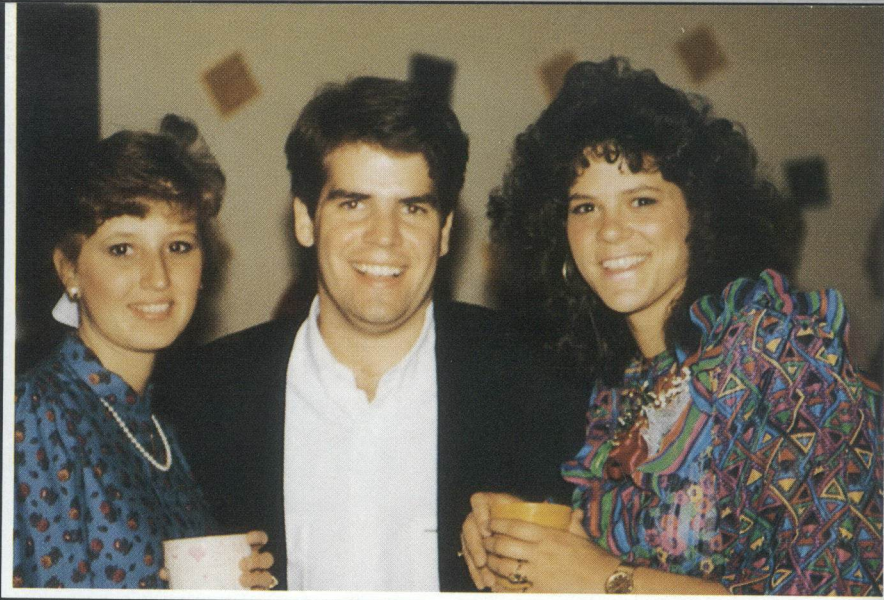
Saturday began early with the women's field hockey game, the parade down Main Street, and for some students, the LSAT and the GMAT. The Alumni 5000 meter run was also an option for the morning.

The afternoon held the traditional football game in which Centre won a decisive victory over Oberlin College. The men's soccer team also rose to a victory over Asbury. Student Congress again sponsored a reception for the alumni during the game which was very well received.

Saturday evening began as alumni and students were treated to a quiet dinner in Bowman gym before the advent of the more lively night activities. The evening held the traditional 3 tiered dancing extravaganza with Bowman transformed into a ballroom by the Bob Hardwick Sound. The Sutcliffe ballroom throbbed with the upbeat tunes of Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes. The snack bar kicked back with Bluegrass tunes from Raggedy Robin. These 3 groups kept the crowd on their feet until 2 a.m. when the "official" activities ended. Basically, homecoming was the same this year as it has been for the past few years. But isn't it fun that way?



Amy Webb, Patrick Hardy, and Holly Cline chat as Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes provide the background music for their repartee.



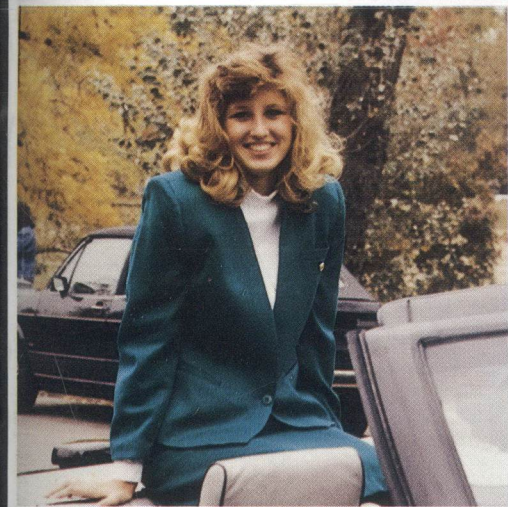
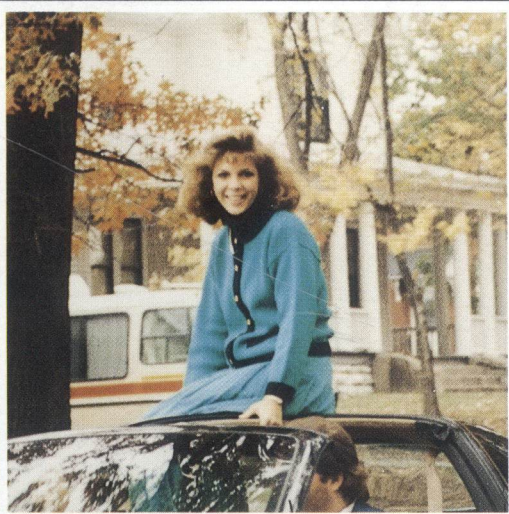
The Centre Colonel team readies for action at the line as they prepare to trounce Oberlin.



Missy McCoy welcomes back recent alum Lynn Bizannes's husband.

Nene Hayes and Charles Baesler relax for a moment from the homecoming frenzy.





The Homecoming court for 1987 included (clockwise) Karen Weyler, Julie McDaniel, Danita Saxon, and Amy Webb.



Lorena Beeler and her date enjoy a quiet moment in the midst of the Sutcliffe dance action.

Holly Cline drives the winning Tri-Delt float as they forge through the parade.



Mike McKenna and Nelson Taul anxiously await joining the traditional Deke mud bowl.



Jeff Beezhold and the rest of the Phi Delts were quite sedate before the arrival of their pledges. Things livened up soon after.



Amber Wallace gives her new sister, Molly Hadley, a big Theta squeeze.

Rain couldn't keep the campus women away from watching the men's bid day activities. The rain also provided the Dekes with lots of mud, vital to their antics.

The girls of Cheek second floor spend one last moment together before accepting their individual bids.



BID DAY

For those of you viewing this picture in black and white, Sara Farely was surrounded in a sea of red — the color of the Theta's bid day shirts.



Both fraternity and sorority bid days were exciting events as 202 men and women entered the Centre Greek system. Rush and the bidding process were changed drastically by the large number of freshmen participating, the instigation of a dry rush period for fraternities, the addition of Chi Omega, and a more rigorous grade requirement for sorority pledges.

The bid day activities for men began early in the afternoon on Sunday, January 16. The fraternity men, despite the preceding intense week of rush and a long night of discussion and voting, were posted at their respective fraternity house entrances with music booming, ready to welcome the pledges. Soon the traditional mid-day exodus from Nevin began with each fraternity receiving the following number of pledges: Beta — 18, Sig — 19, ΣAE — 30, Deke — 22, Phi Tau — 9, Phi Delt — 18. The evening in Cowan included the usual course of ruckus, bawdy cheers, and the noticeable absence of the Sigs and Betas.

Sorority formal rush ended on Saturday, January 22 with 79 women accepting bids to Tri Delta, Theta, and Kappa. The tiring rush week included open houses, skits, preference parties, long nights of discussion, and anxious, sleepless nights for perspective pledges. All of this was quickly put out of mind on Saturday morning as the women accepted their bids in the ballroom and then made the death-defying, traffic-stopping dash to their new sorority sisters. The number of pledges for each sorority was: Theta — 30, Tri Delta — 30, Kappa — 26. Lunch was the usual festive occasion and Cowan was filled with high spirited chants and songs. The day concluded with the pledges partying with their new sisters in the quad.



Men's bid night in Cowan is always wild. Here the ΣAE's and Dekes serenade the absent Sigs.

Scheri Stewart gives Angie Booth an emotional welcome to Kappa.

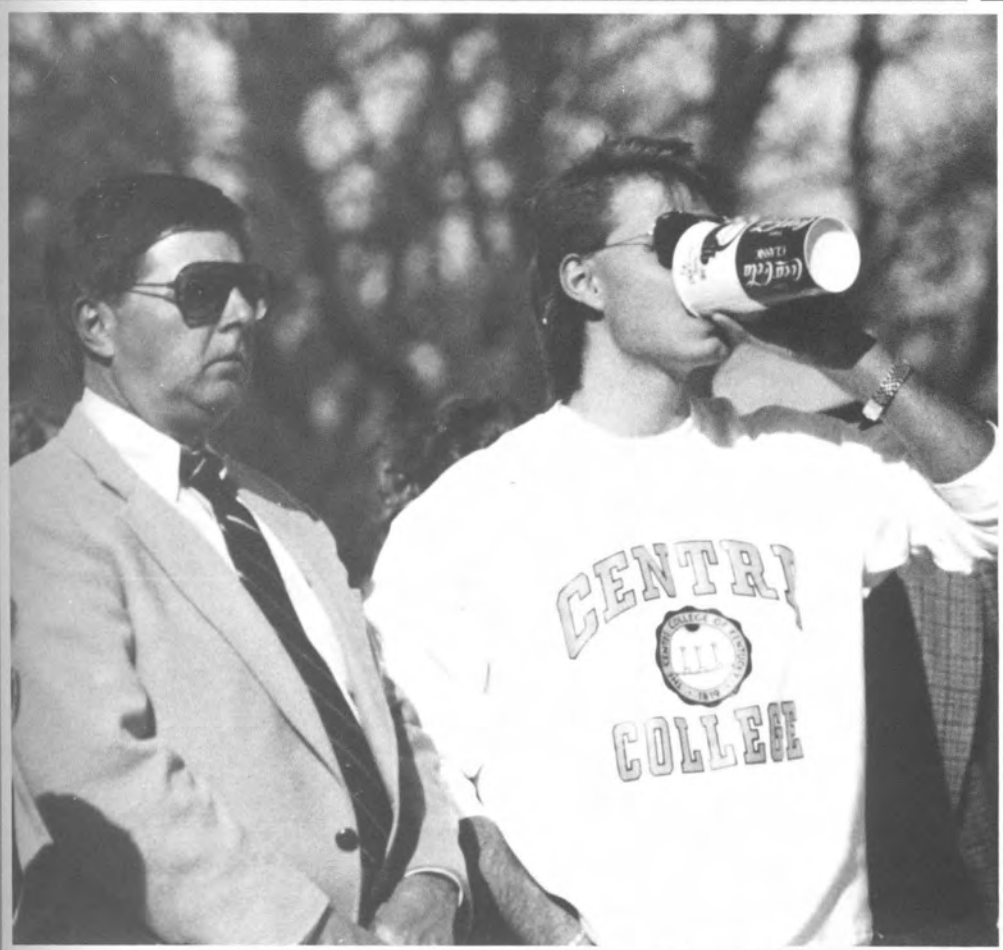
Geoff Buhlig and Rob Jutze were able to chat despite the clamor in the quad.



Parent's Weekend 1987 brought the annual influx of parents and siblings into Centre's hallowed halls. The weekend featured THE HOT CENTRE, a contemporary art show, a coffeehouse sponsored by the Student Life Office, and a Centre Players production of *The House of Blue Leaves* for the culture connoisseurs.

The traditional events, Parent/Student Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, won by Beth Partain and her father, the Colonels football game against Rhodes College, a heart wrenching loss, and the Chemagic Show, sponsored by the American Chemical Society, provided excitement and fun for everyone. Also parent-professor conferences, on the other hand, provided a different kind of excitement. The weekend was a tremendous success again this year.

PARENTS WEEKEND



PAN-HELL IS A DANCE

See April Mathers and Tim Ely stand embraced at the Pan-Hellenic Dance.

See Damon Gatewood and Beth Peloff stand at the Pan-Hell Dance.



Panhell . . . What is it? Well, it's a dance actually. So, when was it? It was December 5th, in the ballroom - where every other semi-formal dance is held. "But, what do people do there", I hear you cry. Well, they show up about 11 p.m., stand around and drink, maybe dance a little, then they eat Cowan catered delicacies, get a couple million pictures taken with everyone except their date (to whom they won't be speaking for the next two weeks, anyway), and leave. So, why have this festive free-for-all just two months after homecoming? Could it be just the first in a series of girl-ask-guy dances that will be experienced by the Centre campus during the year? Of course, we'd hate to make the guys put out - financially, that is.

— Ann Daugherty

See Lori Murray and Gary Fields also stand around at the Pan-Hell Dance. This must be early in the dance because everyone is still standing.

See Whitney Baker and Heather Delker sit at the Pan-Hell Dance.





See Jenifer Beatty sit on her date at the Pan-Hell Dance.



See Dawn Riley stand and display her Pan-Hell tumbler.



See Shawn Jordan and Julie Dutton stand next to each other at the Pan-Hell Dance. Notice that they are relatively close in height. This was convenient for the photographer.

See Melissa Booth and Stu Worobetz stand next to each other at the Pan-Hell Dance. Notice Stu is considerably taller than Melissa, presenting a challenge for the photographer.

TWO QUEENS HIGHLIGHT GARDENIA DANCE



NANCY O'NEILL
with Vince Johnson



JULIE CRUMP
with Jon C. Roberts

Once again the Gardenia dance was a huge success for the Freshmen class who added nautical flair to the dance with the theme "Sail Away". The dance was changed from semi-formal to casual dress however, students enjoyed themselves in attire ranging from shorts to formal.

The annual spring dance was supported by a variety of fund raisers, such as the ever-popular slave auction, Hot Dog Heaven, bedtime stories, and breakfast in bed. A crowd of almost four hundred students danced to the music of the Rugbys, a sixties band. The night was made complete with the crowning of two Gardenia queens, Julie Crump and Nancy O'Neill, a Centre first.

—Regina Phillips



Did George Mabry actually pour this beer over Kathryn Rummell's head?



Michelle Macht's outfit kept with this year's nautical Gardenia theme — **Sail Away.**



Matt Smith, Susanah Reed, Lisa Messmer, Bob Coots, and Glenna Hatcher and her imported date break from the dance for a picture in the ballroom.



Gardenia attire this year ranged from the casual, come-as-you-are look to the very formal as Ann Daugherty and Vicki Willis show (even though Vicki is wearing a pink flamingo hat with her dress.)

Happy faces, such as those of Peter Andersson and Cindy Nicholson, proved that everyone who went to Gardenia 88 had a great time.

SH-BOOM! The Kappas, in perfect harmony, took Spring Sing Honors. All three contestants, though, were humorous and polished.

A creative game with creative prizes! The Art Society provided fun and won for best booth.



A FIFTIES FANTASY

Trying to capture the spirit of Carnivals of the past, this year's fête was upscaled with the theme *A Fifties Fantasy*. The sororities kicked off the weekend with their creative musical endeavors on the steps of Old Centre with the traditional Spring Sing. Although they were not in competition, the Chi Omegas opened the contest with two songs to wish the other entrants luck. Keeping in the vein of the theme, the three contestants harmonized to updated 50's tunes. The Kappas took Spring Sing honors with their versions of "Sha-Boom" and "A Carnival Dream" while the Tri-Deltas placed second. The Theta's humorous "Carnival Nights" probably had the most memorable lyrics, but the harmony of the other groups proved to be unbeatable.

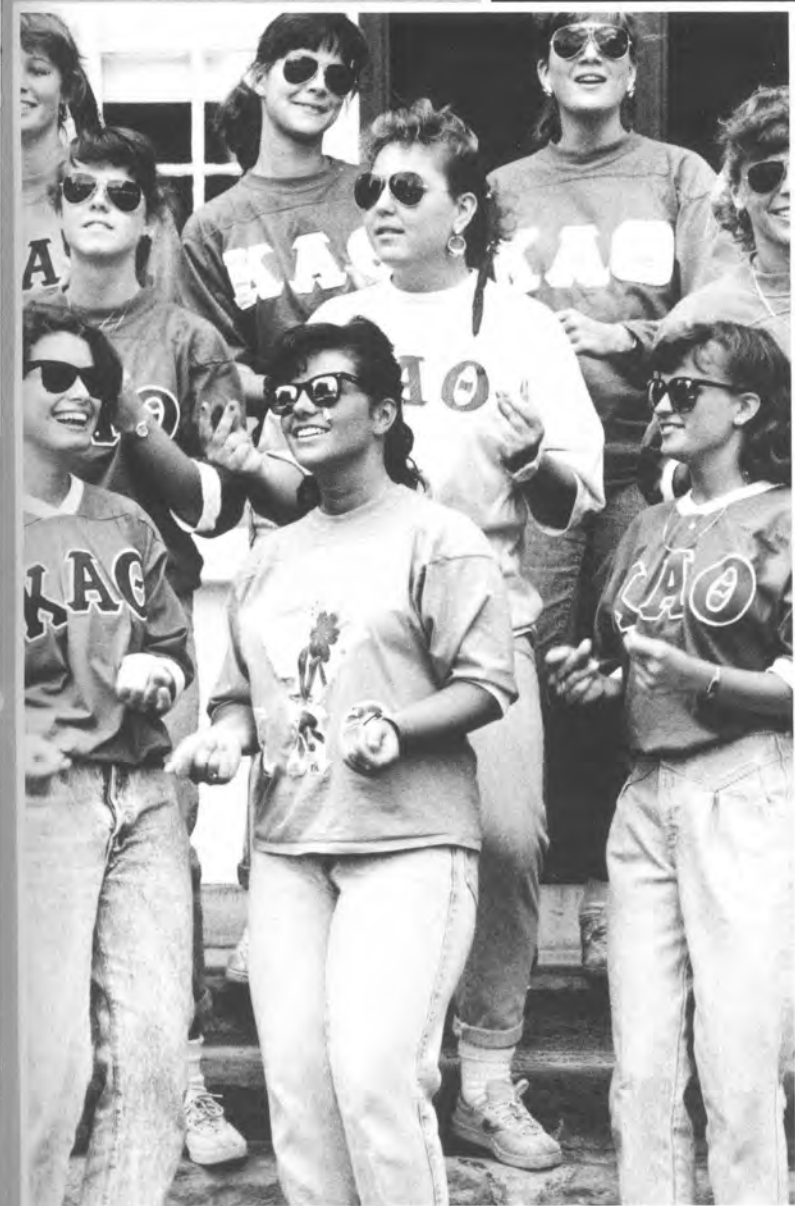
Cowan provided a picnic while student organizations provided the entertainment with an assortment of game booths. One could dunk Student Congress president Brad Bollmann at the Tri Delt booth or pelt a professor with a wet sponge at the Thetas. The Art Society added a new twist to this year's selection with their "ring the pottery" booth offering original artwork T-shirts to the winners. Their effort were rewarded with a first place for best booth.

Another new idea for Carnival '88 was the street dance





This was supposed to be a picture of Carnival royalty. But rather than a king or queen, apathy reigned and few of the court were in attendance. Susanah Reed and Kirstin Stimmel made great stand-ins though. Thanks girls!



compliments of W.Q.M.F. and the Danville Police Department. Friday night came to a close with a showing of *The World According To Garp* in the Bijou.

Saturday night saw the arrival of the Fifties Fantasy dance and the music of Hot Shot. The band, unlike the sororities, did not stick to the 50's theme. At midnight, the traditional crowning of the king and queen took place. The Carnival court included: Steve Urevick and Danita Saxon, king and queen, Margaret Bruner, Michelle Macht, Holly Cline, Bill Tirrill, Eric Kelley, and Greg Faulkner, and their stand-ins since most were recognized in absentia.

Kudos go to the dedicated staff who spent time and effort to transform Sutcliffe into a Fifties Fantasy with the detailed decorations which included hundreds of pink and black balloons and records. Carnival '88, as a whole, involved a great deal of hard work for the S.A.C. and other involved. With continuing efforts as these, Carnival should quickly regain its former status as a premier event of the year.

— Chad Thrasher and the
Olde
Centre Staff

Top of page — More police showed up to block off the street than did dancers. But those who came had fun.

"Winter's over, Spring Term is here, A six week vacation to end up the year . . ." The Thetas may have placed last in Spring Sing, but their lyrics definitely deserved honorable mention this year.

Far right — The Carnival dance was slow in the beginning but caught on later in the evening. Yvonne Cummins and Laura Stratton arrived early to party.

Spring artshow features Bottles, Fruit & Patchwork

Another Spring Centre College tradition is the annual Student Art Exhibit. This year's event included excellent works by art students from the beginner to the studio senior art major.

Drawing, prints, paintings, ceramic pieces, and blown glass filled the Grand Foyer of the Norton Center on May 17, the day of the opening reception. Three senior art majors were featured in the show. As her senior seminar, Holly Cline focused on painting and prints of fruit. Her main exhibit consisted of these still lifes, but her artistic versatility was demonstrated by blown glass works of hers which were also included in the show. Holly Barkley displayed her prints and drawing which ranged from patchwork to outdoor scenes. Another featured senior was Jane Vahlkamp. Her work featured paintings of glassware.



All this art makes me thirsty? — Mills Farris and Mason Moore hit the punch at the opening reception.

Holly made Mom proud! Holly Cline and her mother discuss Holly's titled "Fruits" works at the opening reception.

Hyungsook Lee and Gail Mitchell admired the paintings of Jane Vahlkamp.



Walking Man? Will Susan Mills' Man in Motion, viewed here by Rob Beury, be confusing HUM 11 students in years to come?



Really, the most exciting thing you can say about room draw is that it happened. In years past, there was a party given by the Student Life Office, but they didn't give it this year. (Ed. note: We were expecting a party and that's why this page is in here at all.) Cowan didn't even have a picnic to honor the event. Main concerns and questions are those such as "Will it have big closets?", "Can we stand to live next to her/him?", "How close can we get to the Quad?", "Who will be the R.A.," etc. They also force you to have one of those horrible mug shots taken. But, at least at Centre, you get to pick your own room when you're an upperclassman rather than applying for one and having it assigned. Well, basically room draw happened and we doubt anyone is dying with anticipation for the next one.

— David Fryrear

"Do you think my comforter will go with the carpet in Wiseman?" Laura Burkett asks Kathy Nowatka one of those all-important room draw questions.



Sarah Dawson and Holly Sherwood have about as much fun as anyone can possibly have at room draw.

Quincy Ward actually took the time to concentrate on his room selection.



Will we get the room with the big closet?



Tim Kilkenny with the look of determination and **concentration** necessary.



Steve Parker gives the keg the **initial push**.



Richard Corbett with a fine example of the **critical wind-up**.

GREEK OLYMPICS



Above — ANATOMY OF A KEG TOSS.

Jenni Boyle breaks from the mud volleyball to spectate for a while.

Cindy Nicholson never thought that she could hate pizza this much.

If Donna Feldkamp just thinks of the mud as a "foot facial" the mud volleyball can be even more fun!





Matt Grimes demonstrates the all important one-last-thrust.



Mike Commerford shows perfect form on the release.



And finally, Eric Kelly reminds one of a Greek statue with his graceful follow through.

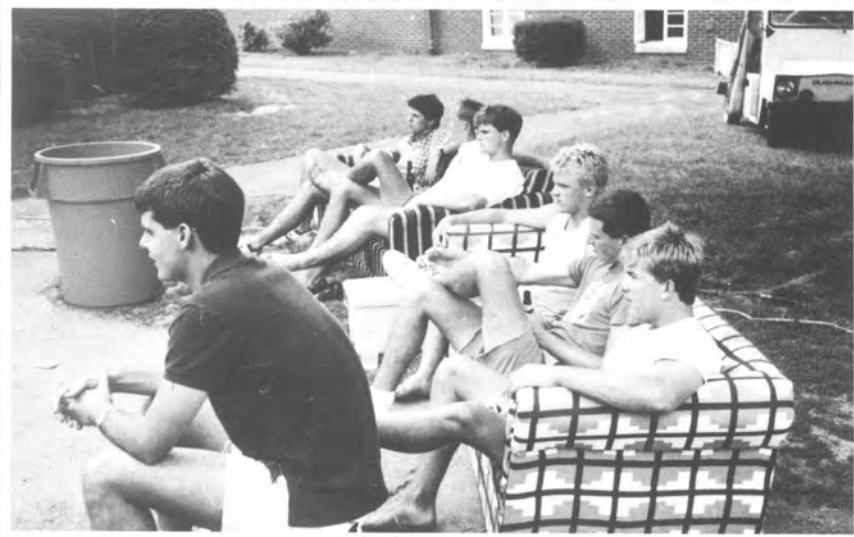


After a bout with mud volleyball, Shan Cammack and Missy McCoy give mud wrestling a shot.

Slowly but surely, Cliff Sulcer snarfed down this piece of pizza.

Greek Olympics '88 could be described in many ways — fun, sloppy, exciting, and at times, gross and disgusting! With all 10 fraternities and sororities participating, each event was packed with eager participants. The Danville Fire Department provided the main vehicle for fun and excitement — a fire truck which created the all important **mud**. This mud was the scene of the popular tug-of-war and mud volleyball/mud wrestling in which the women participated this year. Other events for women included pizza eating, the bat spin race, and the water race. Men also participated in the kegel toss and the newly added grab-bag-lunch which contained such delicacies as sardines, V-8 juice, Vienna sausages, and frozen Snicker bars, all of which had to be quickly devoured. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Kappa Epsilon garnered top honors and the prized kegs for the sorority and fraternity divisions respectively.

—Cindy Nicholson and David Fryrear*



Top — Original containers and a security guard? Usually, this would not make sense at Centre but, rather than allowing kegs, original containers were permitted during the week. Cindy Nicholson, David Fryrear, Karen Weyler, Nene Hayes, Karen Nelson and Annie Kreisher took advantage of this rare occurrence.

Above — Rob Mulcahy, Woody Long, Pete Jones, Mike Corbett, & Jeff Bezold seemed ecstatic that the band Repeat Option was playing in the quad.

Surprise! Senior Week began with a Cowan picnic. Alisa Handorf, Gina Morgan, and Jennifer Jones enjoy their last Cowan burger of the year.

But to be perfectly honest, most spent Senior Week lying around as Brett Gray displays.



Last chance to empty one's fridge . . . or fling with a senior!

Tres Teague brought his own party to the Tuesday night farewell dance.



Cari McLarty and David Briles are this happy because:

- a) finals were over
- b) the picnic was fun
- c) Sutcliffe was out of control
- d) Nervous Melvin was great
- e) they've had alot to drink



"Last chance to empty one's fridge!" With this proclamation and (surprise!) a Cowan picnic, Senior Week '88 began. The question of the week, though, was "where is the band?" The question was first posed on Tuesday afternoon when the band Repeat Option was spontaneously relocated from the planned site of the McReynolds quad to the fraternity quad. But the unexpected change in plans did not stop the campus from turning out en masse to celebrate the end of finals for the year. So much anxiety/energy had built up during the course of the year, though, that it was necessary to continue the part Tuesday night in the ballroom with the traditional year end dance. As in the recent past, Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes, a band which began its career at Centre, provided the music for the last chance for the classes of 1988-1991 to party together.

Wednesday proved to be a day of rest and recovery for the Class of 1988 as most rolled out of bed as late as possible but still in time to bid their underclassmen friends adieu. But things picked up again early Thursday morning for most as they made the trek to Kings Island for a date with Vortexx and the Beast.

Senior Week also drew to a close with the question "where is the band?" Most everyone had no trouble finding Recordio, though, which rocked the McReynolds quad Friday night. As usual, Senior Week left the Class of 1988 with fond memories of good times and great parties at Centre. This was especially important since the alumni reception is the next day — the first chance for the seniors to become alumni donors.

Ecstasy abounded Tuesday night with the end of finals as Cari McLarty, Judith Ralston, and Bucky Gaunt whoe.

Michelle Macht and Lori Morris chose to relax at the last bash with Recordio.



A FITTING ENDING FOR THE YEAR

The graduation line-up at Old Centre can be one of the most interesting and memorable parts of the day. Tammie Holt (top) and Marjorie Spalding, Cindy Nicholson, David Fryrear, and Cara Schneider (bottom) display graduation day joy. Leslie Wells and her post ceremony celebration. Leigh Gaither and Jennifer Clancy show that the robe is only a front while Gwen Stevens did get dressed for the occasion. Zoey Zimmerman's bubbles first appearance of the day.



The traditional commencement walk is a unique part of the Centre commencement. Annie Kreisher and Charlotte Lacy (right) were pleased with their last campus views as students.

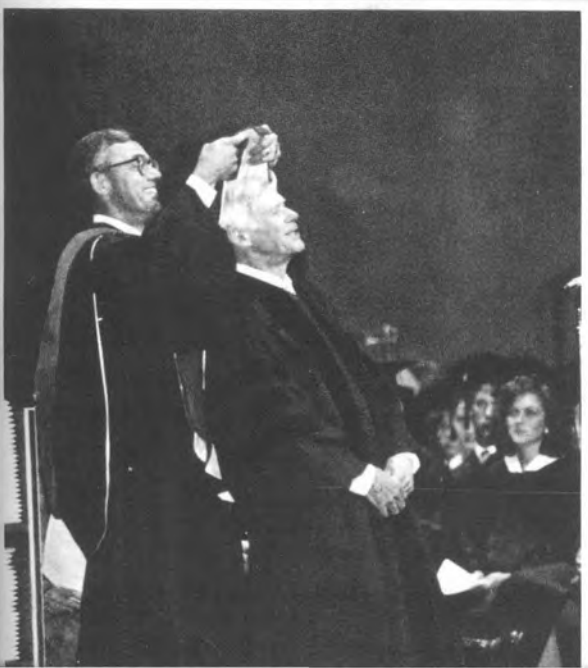




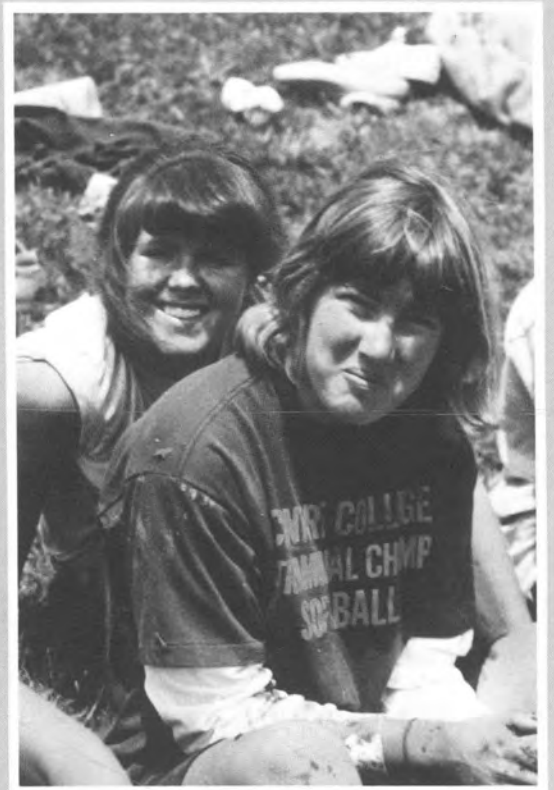
On June 5 the 171 members of the Class of 1988 became the newest additions to the prestigious ranks of Centre College alumni. The graduates were addressed by Pierce Lively, the immediate past chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit and prominent Centre alumnus and trustee. Lively delivered a speech on the importance and value of a liberal arts education. These words were welcomed by the graduates since they were at the point where they were hoping that their Centre education would open doors to graduate school or careers.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was then conferred upon Judge Lively by James Evans, the past chairman of the Board of Trustees and long time friend of Lively. Degrees in Course were then conferred along with awards. Karen Weyler and Trevor Briscoe received the valedictorian prizes and Margaret Bruner and John O'Connor received the Max Cavnes Award for being voted the best loved senior woman and man.

But the 1988 commencement also dispensed with the usual rigidity of the traditional ceremony on several occasions. This year's commencement saw bubbles on the stage, messages on mortar boards, and cowbells in the audience. President Morrill even revealed his "real" reason for leaving Centre — he can't stand to be at Centre without the Class of 1988. Even the recessional held memories for the graduates. Bach's *Fuge in G*, a work studied by all in Humanities 12, brought groans from some and snickers from others, but provided one last memory of days at Centre for all.



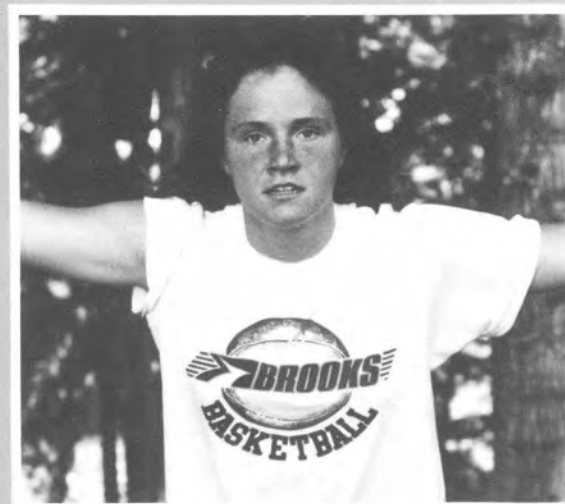
Conferral of Degrees in Course (includes the valedictorian prizes and prizes. Margaret Bruner received the Max Cavnes Prize. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was bestowed in the commencement speech by the Honorable Pierce Lively and presented by David Cavnes, president of the Board of Trustees.



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it's the end of
the world as
we know it . . .
and we feel
fine!



WHAT'S IN

The "Cushman" was the neatest new toy found at Centre this year. Does it serve a real purpose or can security now just give out parking tickets faster than before?



Having coolers in tow was definitely in this year. Kirstin Stimmell and Susanah Reed sit amidst their party-beverage-container-carrier collection.

Food throwing in Cowan was really in this year. Some items, though, were more interesting than others. This piece of cheesecake remained on the Cowan hall ceiling for almost 6 months! It is also rumored that roast beef has amazing adhesive qualities.



IN

- Volunteering
- Lycra running pants
- Brick structures
- Tennis ball golf
- Tie dye
- Styling products



New girls on the Pan-Hell block — Chi Omega came into being in May of 1988.

Nancy O'Neill was in! Well, she, Victoria Collins and about 270 other freshmen were all in as freshmen always are.

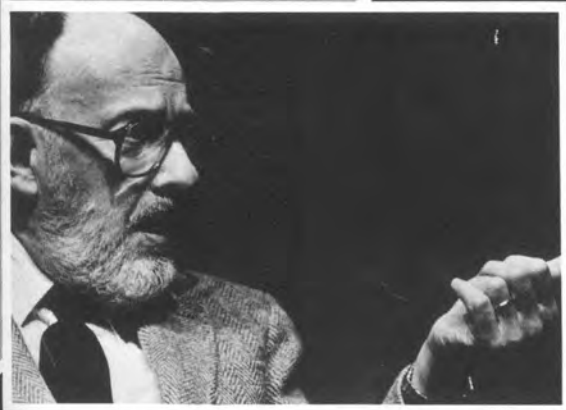
Cowan picnics must have been in this year because it seemed as if there was at least two a week for a while. Catherine Treadway and Vicki Gillenwater enjoy yet another Cowan burger meal.



WHO'S OUT



After six years as the president of Centre, Richard Morrill announced that he was leaving to assume the head position at the University of Richmond. Also departed in '88 were Dr. Gordon Winsor and Dr. Charles Hazelrigg. Their combined tenure at Centre is 79 years. During their years here they both became popular institutions and were known for their dedication to students.



OUT

Phorid flies
The Station House
The Spring Arts
Festival and Sale



Due in part to the advent of tennis ball golf, frisbee golf is out. (We made David Montgomery pose for this.)



"Amy, I don't think I can eat any more cole slaw." In the opinion of most Centre students Cowan picnics were out! Who could bear the thought of another picnic by the end of the year? Amy Binford and Besty Coomer's lack of enthusiasm upon discovering yet another meal *al fresco* was a common reaction.

New alcohol policy in — Kegs out!

With the departure of Greg Wallace, Dean Mount, Mike Gleason and the sabbatical of Ann Young, the Student Life Office was out all year.





We just know that Cindy Pitsenberger is saying "YUK" as she, Karen Hill, and Shan Cammack, evaluate their coating.

Mud wasn't the only part of the panty raid, but it along with other condiments, sauces, and assorted oils all played a significant role.

Jennifer Beatty and Mary Beth Mandt wade in the very best mud found on campus, the far left side of the mud volleyball pit.



For some strange, unknown reason Centre students just seem to love **MUD!** The mushy earth just seems to draw the Centre student to it with a vengeance. Whether it be the natural mud pit found in the quad or the man-made hole behind the practice field, Centre students relish romping through it.

Many important events include the use of mud in their annual ritual. The traditional panty raid always ends up in the middle of the quad and often mud, among other fluids, finds its way onto the participants.

And what would men's Pledge Sunday be without a pit of soggy earth? It is uncanny how most every year it rains in time for the quad to become a vast area of mush. The Dekes usually begin the celebration in the mud, but often others, both those willing and those not, find themselves diving into and throwing the gook.





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MUD

But the mud highlight of the year is always the mud volleyball event of the Greek Olympics. Participants anxiously await the mud volleyball games and those not fortunate enough to be on a team are often tossed in so they too can frolick in it.

The draw of mud is bizarre. It must be the feeling it gives as it oozes through the toes. Maybe it is the way you look when covered with mud (ridiculous). Or could it be that it is a reminder of younger days. A regression to the time when you were entertained by mud pies and jumping barefoot into puddles. With the love Centre has for mud, possibly more events involving its use could be added to the activities found at Centre. Intramural mud wrestling maybe?



Not to be left out, many of the Phi Taus also enjoyed the mud on bid day.

Several times throughout the year, the quad evolves into a wonderful mud pit. Here Woody Denham takes a nose dive into the muck thanks to Wally Bellis, Justin Morgan, and Kenny Klussman.

Shan Cammacks expression speaks for her present condition.

The urge to play in the mud was just too strong for Robin Holman and Caroline Kimmel as they also were drawn into the mud slinging.

Just what is it about Cowan?

Like it or not, Cowan is a main social hub of the campus. Each day at 11:40 and again at 5:00, a large horde of Centre students converges on the Cowan dome to dine under the oculus or in one of the bastions of open-mindedness referred to as the wings. Although the food often revolted us, the lines annoyed us, and the entres sometimes confused us, Cowan definitely flavors the climate at Centre.

There are Cowan memories that are common to all. It is an evening ritual for the floor to be littered with hundreds of paper napkin balls — \$6000 dollars-a-year of paper napkin balls. But paper is not the only item which finds itself airborne; food is also a common projectile. Roast beef, gold fish, and raw vegetables frequent the atmosphere above the tables. It is rumored that a piece of Cowan Cheesecake can remain on the ceiling for up to six weeks!

But food fights are commonplace. Any ordinary institution has them. But Centre went one or more steps beyond this year by having a fruit/phorid/coffin fly invasion in its dining hall. The infestation was, though, not declared a health hazard but rather a "nuisance". And what a nuisance it was! The Cowan diners had to resort to covering everything on their trays with napkins and fanning between bites. Finally, to end the conflict, the floor of Cowan was ripped up, the sewer line repaired, and the fly fad faded.

Cowan was the scene of a host of other weird incidences, a quite appropriate condition for such a bizarre year. Cowan patrons were often dismayed by the soup-of-the-day. Was that really "cream of kelp?" It sure looked like it could have been. And just what is "Suzanne Vega-table?" Many just read the board and left confused.

But things are looking up for Cowan. Over the year, the Epicure managers, Jim and JoAnn Samuels have made many improvements including expanding salad and deli bars. Some of the Cowan craziness may come to an end next year since the building was renovated over the summer of '88. Improvements included new carpet and a fresh coat of paint. Hopefully this will be appreciated and can be enjoyed for years to come — without being splattered by greasy food!

Well, you may loathe the food but there is no denying that Cowan was interesting. There's at least something about it which sometimes keeps small collections of diners in it for hours until the chairs are stacked upon the tables. Cowan memories may fade quickly in comparison to others of college, but the place sure could provide some excitement every once in a while.

- David Fryrear

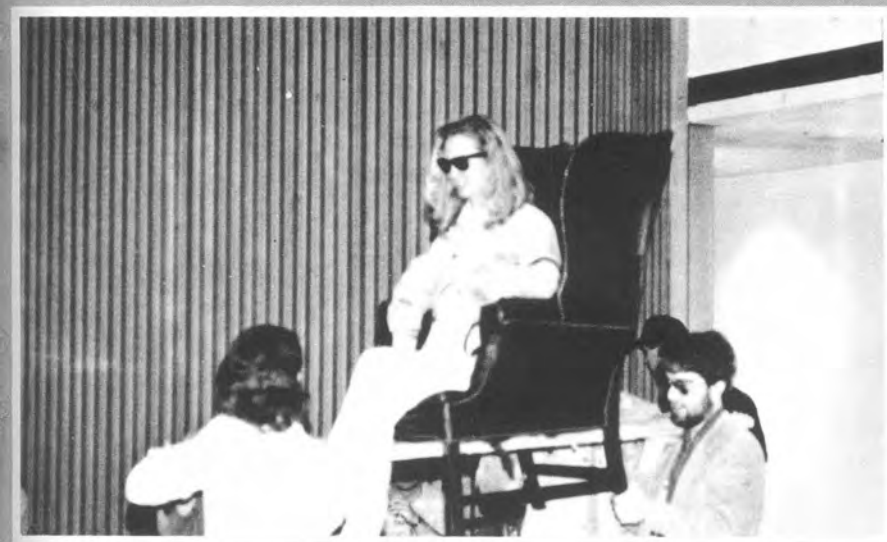
Chip Rogalinski, reigning King of Desserts, temporarily departed from Chip's Corner to make cotton candy in the wing for the Halloween "special" meal.





Students took extreme measures to protect themselves from the phorid flies. Ann Daugherty only would venture to the closed salad bar with a fly net mask during the invasion.

Center — During the fraternity pledge period you never can tell just what's going to happen in Cowan. The Phi Tau pledges bringing sweetheart Hillary Gage into dinner on their shoulders in a winged-back chair get the prize for most original prank.



Above — If there's nothing edible, you can always make Rice Krispie treats. Freshman Tonya Lively quickly became an expert at creating this messy concoction.

Right — Extravagant Cowan signs have become an artform. The posters are a main source of communication, add color to the walls, and are often a source of controversy.

Far right, top — Holly Cline and Sandy Turner are in the kitchen? Something crazy is going on. Maybe that's where the "el racheros" came from.

When not singing the "Oompah Loompah" song or doing Elvis impersonations during Hell Week, Deke pledges, such as Jerry Purvis and Joe Galanek, found time to eat in the wing.



in the midst of
a frothy sea of
fermented beverage
lies a college . . .
a good college!

There's no way that Holly Peterson, Nancy O'Neill, Robin Holman, and Kimey Kiker are on Centre's campus. No. Not with those original containers in hand. No way!



Chuck Vaughn took a risk and the quarter missed the glass in a game of Chandeliers. Now, no matter how hard he tries to disguise himself, he must drink.

For many Centre students some of the best, and worst, memories of college (or lack thereof) will be of partying. And more often than not, Centre partying includes consuming large amounts of alcohol. Although the college discourages it and floods students with propaganda about the horrors of alcoholism, drinking still persists at Centre despite the fact that Boyle County is "dry" territory.

This does not hinder the avid drinking Centre student who will make the 25 minute trek to soaking "wet" Lawrenceburg or Nicholasville. Centre students have to darken the doors of Liquor Mart/Cotrell's Beer Depot, Warehouse Liquors, or any of the many other "party beverage" suppliers even more often now since the implementation of the new alcohol policy. It does not allow fraternities to sell alcohol to non-members. This brought groans from most Centre students but the move was understandable since selling on campus leaves students vulnerable to arrest because they were not only, in all actuality, bootlegging, but were also often selling to minors. The legal liability of both the college and the fraternities are reduced by this policy too.

Many parties often include another quintessential college ritual — the revered drinking game. These games which utilize dice, hand symbols, cards, or coins can provide for a lively party, a hard drunk, and a bad hangover.

Possibly the most lively and noisy drinking game of all is the notorious Thumper. In this game each participant has a hand signal unique to them. Usually these range from grabbing or pointing to one's own body parts or displaying vulgarities (such as showing the middle finger). One gives his own signal and then passes it to another player by performing their signal. The whole time this is occurring, all participants are pounding the table in rhythm. This continues until someone breaks the flow and then they are required to drink the designated beverage.

PARTIES, DRINKING, AND THE CENTRE STUDENT

It is illegal for anyone under 21 to drink in Kentucky!



Cards, empty bottles, and various hand signals. Looks like Mary Sutherland, Janie Hildeg, Kendall Cox, Ann Sebelius, Griffin Terry, Cynthia Ball, and Patti Stewart have been playing Good Morning Bitch.

Another game centered around hand signals is "Good Morning Bitch." In GMB, a deck of cards is dealt to all players. Then each person in turn flips their card over. There is an appropriate action for each card. A 2, 3, or 4 is "social" with each person taking a social drink. Fives prompt all to raise their arms and yell "bonzai" with the last respondent the drinker. With a six you freeze — the first to move drinks. If a 7 comes up, everybody drinks but you (hey!). An eight arises, you drink. Nines result in quick handshakes, tens prompt "the bird", jacks cannot be discussed in a yearbook, queens elicit screams of "Good Morning Bitch", kings bring salutes, and aces cause slapping hands on the card with the last person responding to any of the above appropriate actions drinking.

But the best known and best loved drinking game of all times has to be Quarters. This simple little activity only requires bouncing a quarter into a glass. If it goes in you get to make someone else drink. If it doesn't, you can pass your turn or take a risk. But if you risk and miss, you drink. The talented player who hits five in a row is honored by getting to make a rule.

There are also many fun variations on quarters such as Chandeliers or Super-Quarters. In this game everyone has his or her own glass. You can bounce into any glass on the table to make the respective person drink. But the real excitement arises from a glass that is placed in the middle. If the quarter goes in there, a spontaneous race occurs and you have to chug your beer. The person slamming their glass down last has the additional burden of drinking the dreaded middle which is usually a super size dose of the beloved frothy party beverage.

For those not easily embarrassed, there is "I Never." This only requires that you go around the room and each person makes a statement of something that they have never done (i.e. I never stripped naked in the quad . . . spent the night in a fraternity house . . . passed out in Yerkes, etc.). Those who cannot agree with this statement must drink and in the process are revealing a dark mystery of their life. If one lies, one gets challenged and a vote is taken with majority ruling.

Who wins a drinking game? Who knows? Who cares! Usually when it is time to declare a winner most people already feel as if they have won or lost. No one even really knows whether it is desirable to drink or better to avoid it. It's really all in the individual frame of mind.

Well, despite all the deterrents many Centre students will continue to drink. Most will drink in moderation. Others will drink themselves into a stupor regularly. But you cannot forget the group that admirably abstain for either moral reasons or just because they hate the taste or feeling it gives them. But everyone must agree—a great deal of Centre social life centers around booze.

— David Fryrear



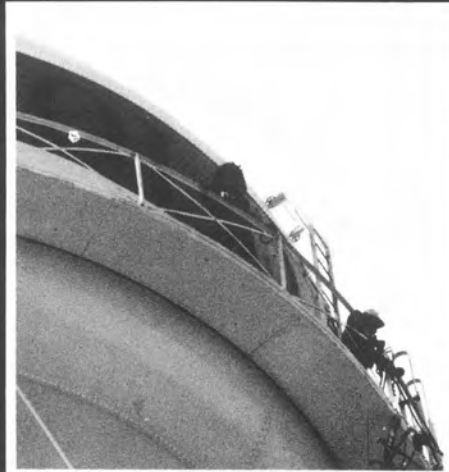
You won't see this any more. Community kegs bit the dust in 1988 at Centre. Let this be a lasting tribute to the joy they once brought.

Julie McDaniel, Robin Holman, and Janie Hideg:

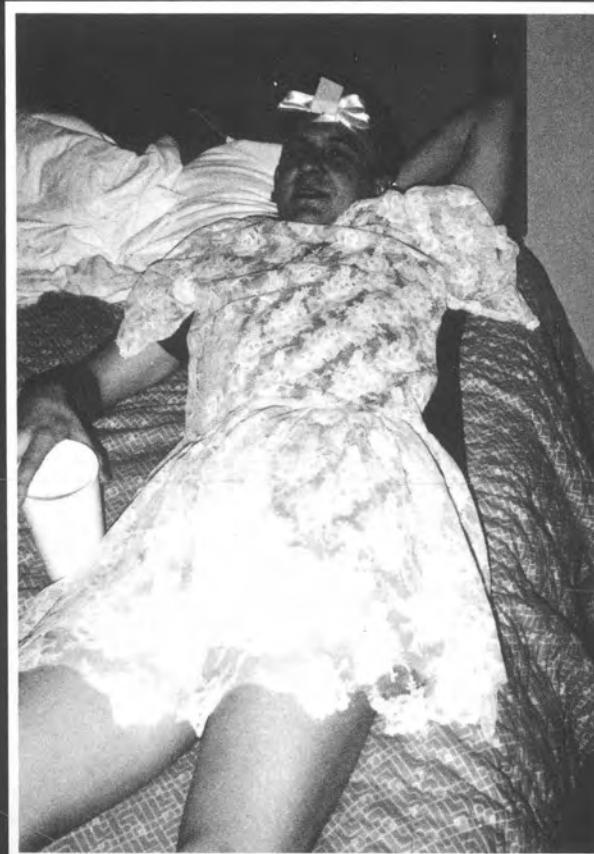
- a) made a fashion statement
- b) go-go danced as a hobby
- c) are decked out for the Phi Delta/Theta 60's party

The obvious answer is c.

Work on the water tower disrupted the lives and parking habits of the Nevin, Breck, and Beatty House residents for several weeks and covered the area with a great deal of sand. And who was that helping with the work up there? No, it can't be Leigh Gaither.



The last walk of the 1988 graduates had a different appearance this year now that the generic Olin building eclipses the view of Breck.



After all, it was one crazy year!



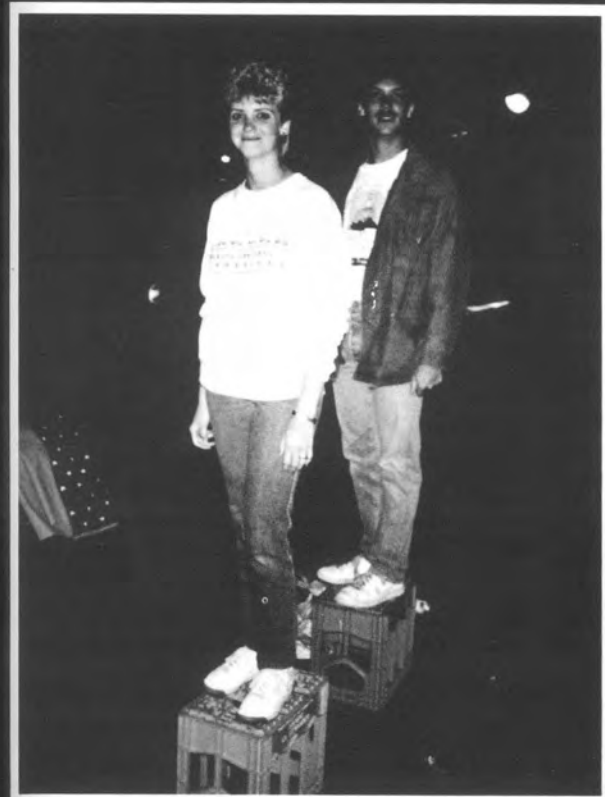
Did Centre insanity cause Greg Faulkner to regress to his younger days.

Beware of the birds at graduation. Tammy Holt assists Nene Hays in a sticky pre-commencement situation.



The year wasn't so boring that Jenny Kovar and Jim Theis resorted to crate standing for excitement, was it? Actually the AE/Kappa Roof-A-Thon at Druther's was a very original philanthropic endeavor.

Margaret Bruner comforts Griffin Terry as she displays a symptom of the Spring Term non-stop party.





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PEOPLE





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Allen, Helen
Andrus, William
Bailey, Mary Helen
Beck, Charlotte
Benford, Amy



Bernard, Christine
Berry, Jeffrey
Bland, Dana
Bledsoe, Cindy
Bohon, Ashley



Booth, Angela
Bottolfs, Denise
Bready, Justin
Briles, David
Brumfield, Mike



Burnam, Kimberly
Byars, Julia
Carden, William
Carleton, Gwendolyn
Carpenter, Bridget

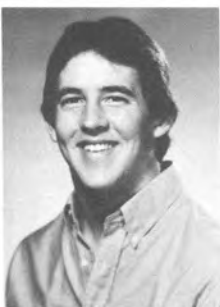




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Carpenter, Brian
Carter, Daniel
Clare, Evie
Collins, Victoria
Cook, Kristin



Coomer, Betsy
Cornell, Charles
Cox, Tamara
Cox, Cynthia
Crump, Julie



Cummins, Yvonne
Cundiff, Amy
Daniel, William
Davis, Margaret
Dawson, Sara



Dean, Lisa
Driscoll, Melanie
Delker, Heather
Ely, Travis
Eisnagle, Lori



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Estlick, Stacy
 Evanko, Michelle
 Farlee, Sarah
 Farris, Ann
 Fieberg, Jeffrey



Fitzpatrick, Kristi
 Ford, Lori
 Foster, Theresa
 Fralix, Dawn
 Gallagher, Joey



Gatewood, Damon
 Gary, Erin
 Gehringer, Tonya
 Goodin, Jodi
 Gray, Alice



Guillaume, Jill
 Hadley, Molly
 Hammons, Sherri
 Hatcher, Annette
 Hawkins, Rhonda





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Hicks, David
Hill, Anthony
Holt, Tim
Horn, Cathy
Hulette, Sarah



Iselin, Erin
Jackson, Amy
Jackson, Mike
James, Leslie
Jarrell, Robert



Jefferson, John
Johnson, Jennifer
Jones, Jennifer
Jones, Mary
Jreisat, Wijdan



Kiefer, Daran
Kesten, Sara
Krahwinkel, Jennifer
Kyker, Kimberly
Lay, William



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Le, Tao
 Lee, Karen
 Lewis, Katherine
 Lietz, Missy
 Lively, Tonya



Lonas, Carl
 Mabry, George
 Macias, Cristina
 Maguire, Herbert
 Major Jr., Richard



Mandt, Mary Elizabeth
 Martin, Rebecca
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 May, Katherine
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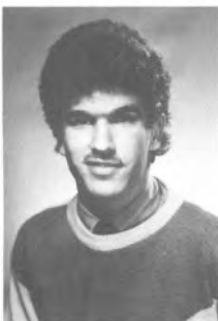




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O'Leary, Patrick
Olive, Karl
O'Neil, Nancy
Parrie, William



Partain, Beth
Patterson, Kelley
Patton, Timothy
Pisa, Michelle
Points, Patrick



Pulliam, Laura
Purvis, Gregory
Radford, Patricia
Ralston, Judith
Reynolds, Virginia



Rhodes, Robert
Rich, Joseph
Robbins, Linda
Robbins, Virginia
Schlaug, Tom



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Schmalz, Robin
Schultz, Heidi
Scott, Beth
Scott, Gerald
Schafer, Holly



Shaw, Kathryn
Sheron, Kelly
Sherwood, Holly
Sights, Shara
Silcox, Rebecca



Smoot, Laura
Snider, Joel
Spears, Beth
Spitzer, Beverly
Stewart, Mark



Stoess, Jason
Stomberger, John
Stone, Katherine
Stratton, Laura
Sulcer, Cliff





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Talbott, Everett
Tarter, Keith
Thomas, William
Thomas, Shelly
Thompson, Paula



Thrasher, Chad
Tibe, John
Towse, Alexandria
Tucker, Leo
Vaughn, Chuck



Vest, Tracey
Vickers, Robert
Ward, John
Waefler, Robert
Wedge, Julie



West, Janet
White, George
Wilkes, Eva Marie
Wilkinson, Stephanie
Winner, Lois



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Winstead, Addison
 Yarberry, Karla
 Yost, Cecily
 Zanewicz, James
 Alexander, Sara



Anderson, Peter
 Baldrige, Paul
 Bowling, Elizabeth
 Brazinski, Jean
 Burkett, Laura



Cammack, Shan
 Catlett, Amy
 Conaway, Elizabeth
 Cornett, Shelley
 Courtenay, Edie



Cupp, Eleanor
 Daugherty, Ann
 Defevers, Jack
 Demling, Lori
 Detroy, Amy





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Elder Jr., David
Ellington, James
Ellis, Rich
Epperson, Susan
Fantoni, Victor



Ferree, Allison
Fleming, Nancy
Foreman, Tonya
Freytag, Ann
Froelich, Kelly



Gilpin, Eric
GrASFeder, Ginger
Greenblatt, Diane
Gregory, Ahna
Grider, Ann-Regan



Grider, Roxanne
Hampton, Jane
Handorf, Alisa
Harris, Margaret
Hartlage, Terri



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Hatcher, Glenna
 Hayes, Kevin
 Hickcox, Elizabeth
 Hill, Karen
 Hill, Wendy



Holman, Robyn
 Kearney, Deborah
 Kidd, Paul
 Kimmel, Caroline
 Lacy, Marissa



Latham, Britt
 Lewis, Lori
 Logue, Ellie
 Lowery, Martha
 McGloshen, Kim



Mills, Susan
 Montgomery, Todd
 Nowatka, Katharine
 Phillips, Regina
 Prater, Emily





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Pyle, Chris
 Roberts, Jon
 Roberts, Jonathon
 Scott, Virginia
 Seal, Jeffrey



Sebelius, Ann
 Short, Susan
 Smith, Sara
 Snyder, Amy
 Sommerfield, Loren



Staley, Wendy
 Stewart, Scheri
 Stimmel, Kirsten
 Taylor, Suzy
 Tidwell, Howard



Tierney, Heather
 Toepfer, Conrad
 Truitt Jr., James
 Turner, Sandra
 Upshaw, Sarah



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Acheampong, Bernard
 Alexander, Deborah
 Allen, Elaine
 Amstutz, Meg
 Banton, Jacwyn



Bart, Carol
 Beierle, Debbie
 Bollman, Brad
 Bradley, Carissa
 Brothers, Jay



Burkhead, Diane
 Byrd, Ashley
 Campisano, Kevin
 Craycroft, Kevin
 Dalton, Emily



Elliott, Dawn
 Farrell, MaryBelle
 Frazer, Ned
 Gaunt, William
 Gillenwater, Vicky





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Goodlett, Todd
Graves, Ritchie
Grimes, Matt
Guerrero, Jim
Hedgecock, Chuck



Helm, Miles
Helton, Kim
Higdon, Noelle
Hilliard, Will
Hollis, Elizabeth



Hoskins, Greg
Hundley, Lee Anne
Hyde, Susan
Kelly, Jack
Kilkenny, Tim



Lee, Scott
Lineberger, John
Littrell, Katrina
Lowry, Michael
Martin, Elizabeth



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Martin, Paul
Mathers, April
Mayes, Cheryl
McKinney, Kelli
Meek, Shannon



Menefee, Scott
Morgan, Gina
Peebles, Katherine
Pettett, Ann
Reed, Susannah



Rowe, Kim
Schoonaert, David
Smith, Chris
Smith, Kathy
Spoonamore, Mary Robin



Stanton, John
Starcher, Denise
Stone, Ann
Stutzenberger, Lisa
Taylor, Gene





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Teele, Suzie
Terry, Griffin
Todd, Brett
Vaughn, Michelle
Victor, Shannon



Wagner, Tina
Whalen, Melissa
Whitaker, Shannon
Whitner, David
Williams, Angelia



Williamson, Kelly



Willis, Vicki

Many 1984-85 freshmen were members of Centre's first all women soccer team. Can you spot Chris Dorr, Margaret Young, Lori Verhey, Annie Kreisher, Melanie Dickhut, Holly Cline, Charlotte Lacy, Marjorie Spalding, and Karen Nelson.



Rob Mulcahy in the days when he was a Nevin resident.



The first floor Nevin Frogs IM team remained together for all four years at Centre. They were Chad Deaton, Pete Hardy, Craig Curtis, Pat Limbach, Chris Walther, David Anderson, Rich Garvey, Tim Ely, Joe Gorley, Wes Johnson, Daren Shelburn, Steve Urevick, and Michael Seiler.

Jane Lewis seemed to take freshman year in much better spirits than the frowning Gail Mitchell and Mark McGinnis.





Above — Greg Faulkner 1986.
Below — Greg on a Bahama cruise 1988.

1984-1988

The Class of '88 Has Seen Great Changes At Centre

On June 5, 1988, 150 members of the class of 1988 became the 165th graduating class of Centre. Not only was the number of graduates small compared to the classes of recent years numbering 170-180, just barely over 60% of the original entering class made it to graduation. This is quite interesting since Centre claims an 83% retention rate. But, the Centre class of 1988 has never claimed to be the biggest, best, or brightest. Recent entering classes, numbering almost 300 and boasting ACT averages near 27, dwarf the freshman class which entered in the fall of 1984 of only 209 and with an ACT average closer to 24. Also, this year seniors were either very few in number or noticeably absent on many varsity athletic teams. Well, maybe the class of '88 hasn't made an overwhelming contribution to Centre and will not be remembered for great achievement, but it can take pride in witnessing the greatest period of transition in recent years at Centre. Almost every graduating class from every institution in the nation seems to make the claim that they have witnessed change, but this class can make a strong argument that no group in recent years has seen the evolution it has.

There is no doubt that things were quite different when the 209 freshmen invaded the campus on September 5, 1984. First of all, almost everyone fit into Nevin and Yerkes, the traditional freshmen dorms. However, a few men found themselves in Acheson and several women were lodged in Evans. No sooner were we on campus before we were indoctrinated with those important Centre traditions and rules, most of these outlined in a clever, illustrated calendar or relayed to us through our peer counselors. We all immediately took the legend of C_6H_6 , the original container rule, and, oh yes, visitation to heart during the week in which we drudged through our proficiency tests, ran all over campus in a scavenger hunt/wild goose chase, and performed the dreaded "dead man's float." The indoctrination week ended with dessert at our advisor's house, where we allegedly discussed our summer reading assignment, and then the traditional Deke panty raid. Soon after, the Deke and Breck Hurt Me List went up, both pleasing and shocking those who were charted.

Our first higher education experience began on Monday, and who will ever forget how long an hour-and-a-half of classes seemed that first semester. But, any tension or frustration was released on the first legendary "Tuesday Night", Centre's original night to party. Many of us were so overwhelmed with the Centre parties that several freshmen were seen passed out — from the excitement, of course — and had to be carried back to their rooms. Others puked.

As fall term continued, we began to become more involved with campus activities. For the first and last time ever, dorm councils were elected. Doug Knight was elected to lead the freshmen men, and Kendall Cox, the women. The groups began to decide on activities that would be sponsored by the freshmen. The men's council considered everything from bands to hiring a stripper. Finally, the men of Nevin threw a party in the basement featuring the infamous "Night Train", a concoction prepared by Buddy Smith.



The Nevin Madhouse — Buddy Smith proudly displays his plant and vase to John O'Connor.
Below — Studying? Nick Parulekar (Who soon after became a transfer student) and Andrew Stukenborg.

Like the rest of the Centre community, the 1984-85 freshmen enjoyed homecoming featuring Henry Mancini, Parent's weekend and the Pan-Hellenic Christmas Ball. But, it was not very long after these events were over until it was time for the dreaded FINALS. Many panicked, others blew them off, but no one avoided them. And, of course, they seemed like the worst experience of our life.

Following Christmas break, we began winter term, a short six week term at the time. And, no sooner were we back on campus than fraternities and sororities rush began and ended in 143 freshmen entering the Greek system. After this, we found that the social life at Centre slowed down — A LOT!! But, we remained entertained by sporadic parties, road trips — such as to “the Dog” in Richmond. It was a great year for Norton Center events, especially the performance of the world-famous violin virtuoso, Itzak Perlman, and the Orchestra de Paris.

Spring finally came and we discovered the wonders of Breck Beach, the Greek Olympics, and blowing off classes for Keeneland. We enjoyed the fraternity and sorority formals and the annual Gardenia. Following fund-raisers held by the freshmen women, such as candy sales, breakfast-in-bed, and Hot Dog Heaven, the dance was fun for all. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Julie McDaniel as Gardenia Queen. Soon the year ended and we bid each other farewell to the music of Nervous Melvin at Wiseman and Live Bait in the ballroom.

As we returned as sophomores, we noticed that we were considerably reduced in number. This time it was our turn to pass on the traditions of Centre and several served as RA's and peer counselors. Sophomore year was depressing for many as attention switched to the new freshmen and classes seemed to get harder.

Centre tradition continued. And, although the novelty had worn off, we enjoyed Ray Charles at homecoming and the other fall events.

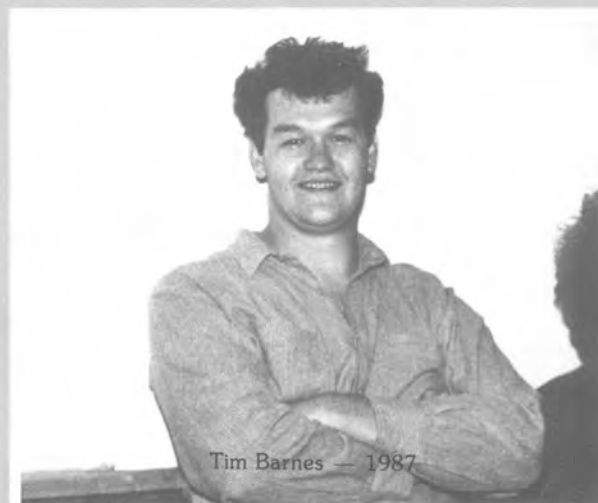
This year, we returned from Christmas break to a long term. As we settled into our classes, many of us were on the other end of rush. Another highlight of the term was Centre's hosting the NCAA tournament. During the winter, the class of '88 also learned that David Holland had lost a long fight with leukemia.

Spring term, for the first time as the short term, arrived. The first week started off with a bang, but the fun was quickly halted as we learned the Saturday morning of that first week that Alan Durbin had died in a tragic fire in the Deke house. As the campus mourned his death, Centre was thrown into the headlines because of the tragedy. As a result of this and national campus trends, social and alcohol policies went under scrutiny. The Dekes and SAE's were scattered about campus and housed as best as they could be.

We returned in September of 1986 to find Centre's largest freshmen class ever and “Fire Door-Keep Closed” signs on every door. We were soon aware that Centre had become probably the most fire-conscious college in the nation. But, other than this new awareness, most things went as normal.



Bruce [unclear] and Charles Baesler — 1984.



Tim Barnes — 1987



Kim Keller and Gail Mitchell — 1985



Kim Keller, Janie Hideg, Gail Mitchell, Cynthia Ball, Kendall [unclear] and Jennifer Phillips — 1987.



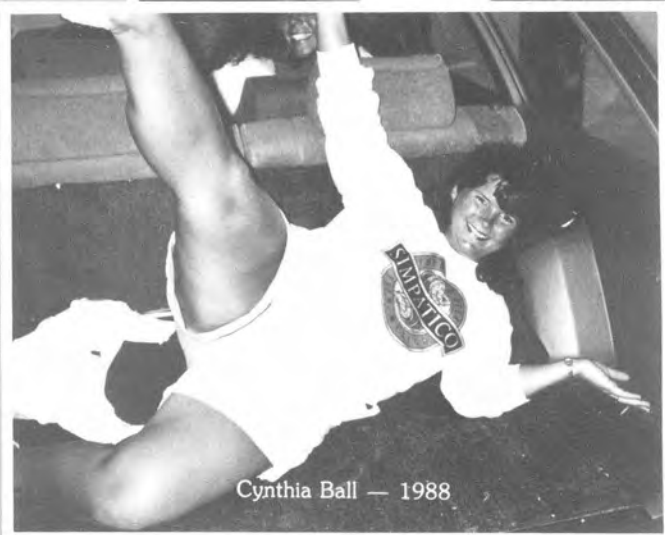
Jenny McGee and Lindsey Nooe — 1987



Cynthia Ball — 1985



Deborah Burkhalter, Marcy McKinney, Gail Mitchell, Carolyn Lawson, and Marla McVey — 1987.



Cynthia Ball — 1988



Marla McVey — 1988

We enjoyed the Temptations and the 4 Tops at homecoming and other fall traditions. It was a banner year for appearances at Centre as Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, ballet star Rudolph Nuryev, and former President Jimmy Carter all visited Centre.

As the year evolved, we learned of the Olin Grant, the plans for Bingham Hall, and that the Greek system was being reviewed.

By the end of the year, it was time for us to take over as the campus leaders. Elections for Student Congress were held not only once, but twice before Karen Weyler was declared the President of Student Congress over opponent Chris Brown. Several of us remained at graduation to serve as Junior Marshals and many others were elected to honor societies.

Finally, the long awaited 1987-1988 year came. We faced a new curriculum, a new alcohol policy, and the resignations of both President Morrill and Dean Mount. Security was stepped up and wild life at Centre was not quite so wild. Many occupied themselves with graduate, medical, and law school applications while others began to find careers. Once again, the freshmen class was the biggest and smartest and enrollment was at an all-time high of 870.

Centre is definitely not the same place it was in September 1984. Not only has the social climate changed, the place even looks different. 1987-88 held one surprise after another in contrast to the social stability Centre seemed to have freshman year. The Class of 1988 is definitely ready to move on. But we will all move on with great memories both of traditions and transitions we experienced at Centre.

—David W. Fryrear, Jr.

SENIORS

1988

Margie Glassman

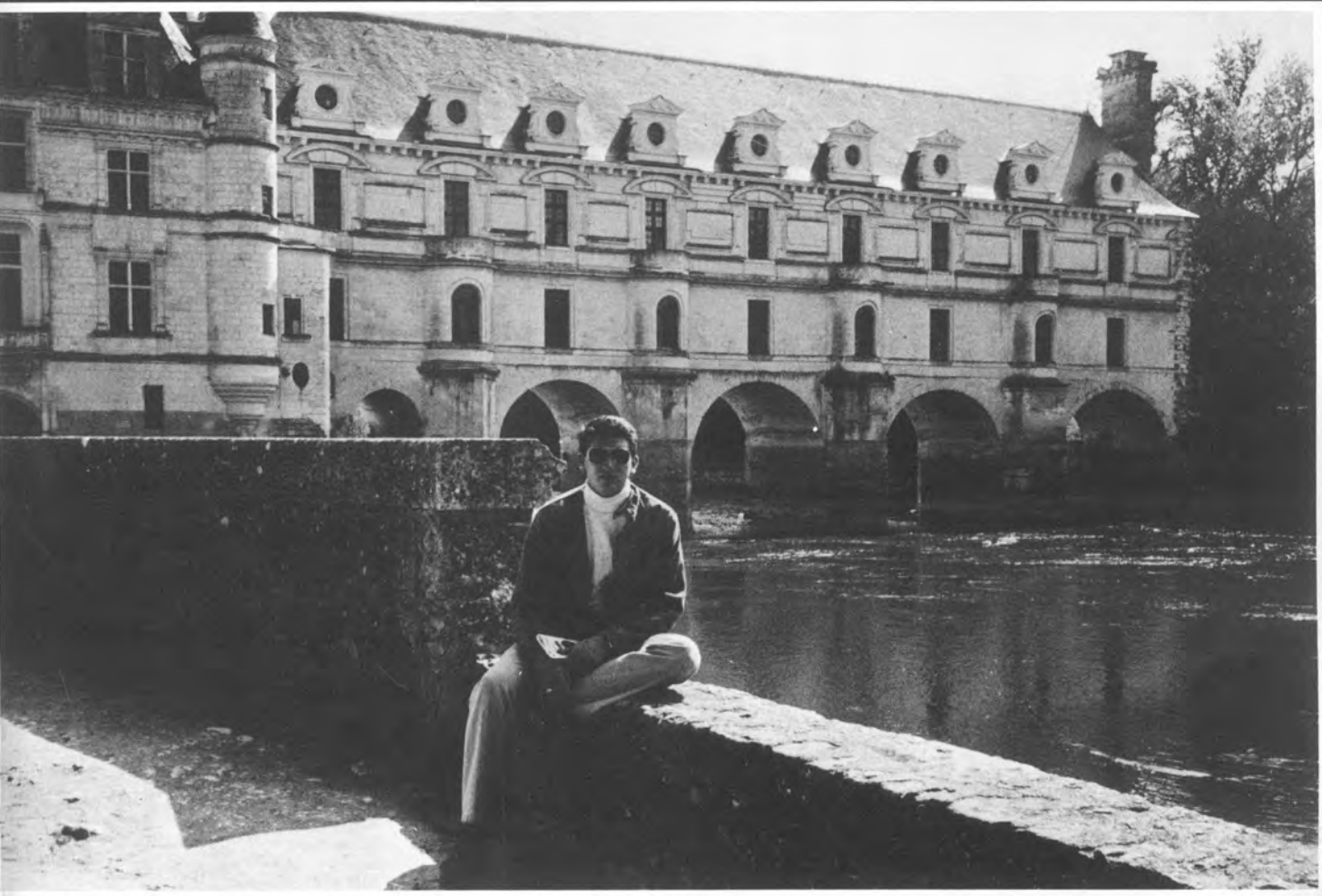


Paul Acheampong

Susan Brooking

Robb Bruns



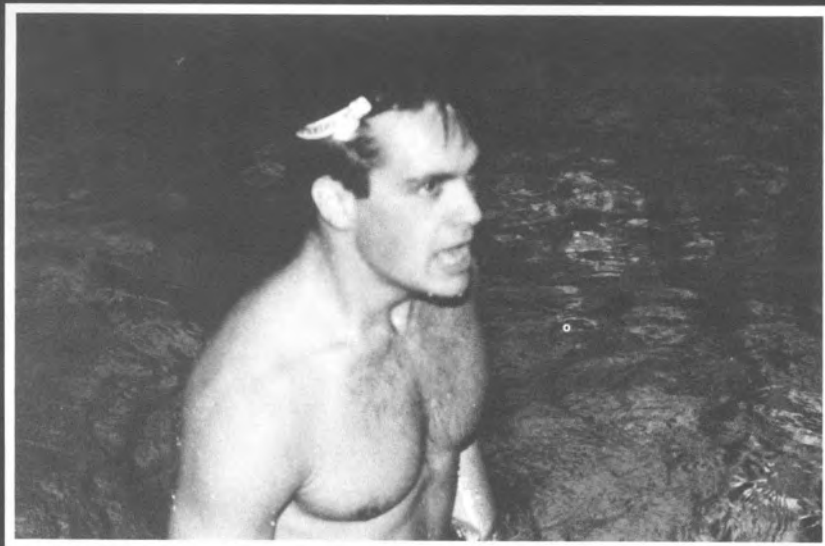


Julie McDaniel, Cynthia Ball, Janie Hideg, Janie Robinson, Kendall Cox, and Holly Cline

Jenifer Tarter and Margaret Bruner

SENIORS

1988



Brett Gray



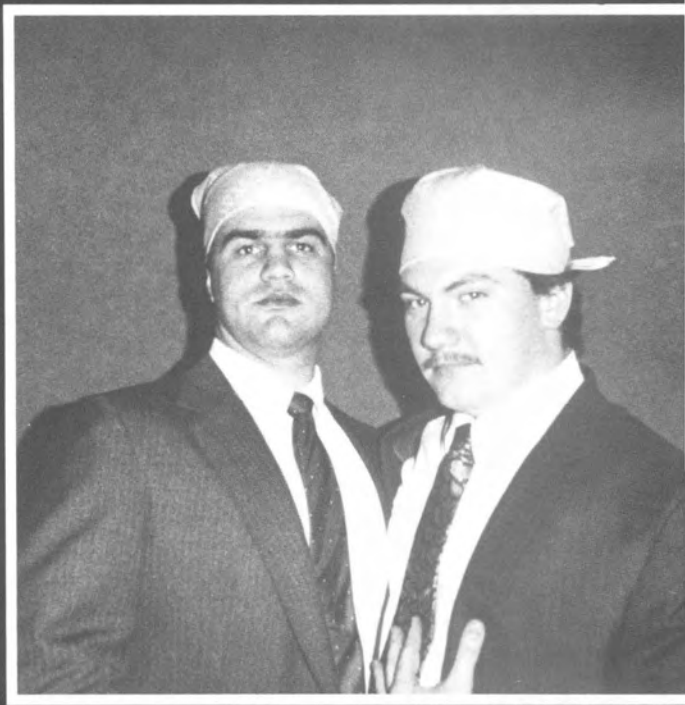
Chuck Vaughn, Cari McLarty,
David Fryrear, and Glenna
Hatcher

Cynthia Ball and Janie
Robinson





Al Espy, Mark Fritzen,
and Stacy Woods.



Karen Crawford

Ben Hall and Tim Ely

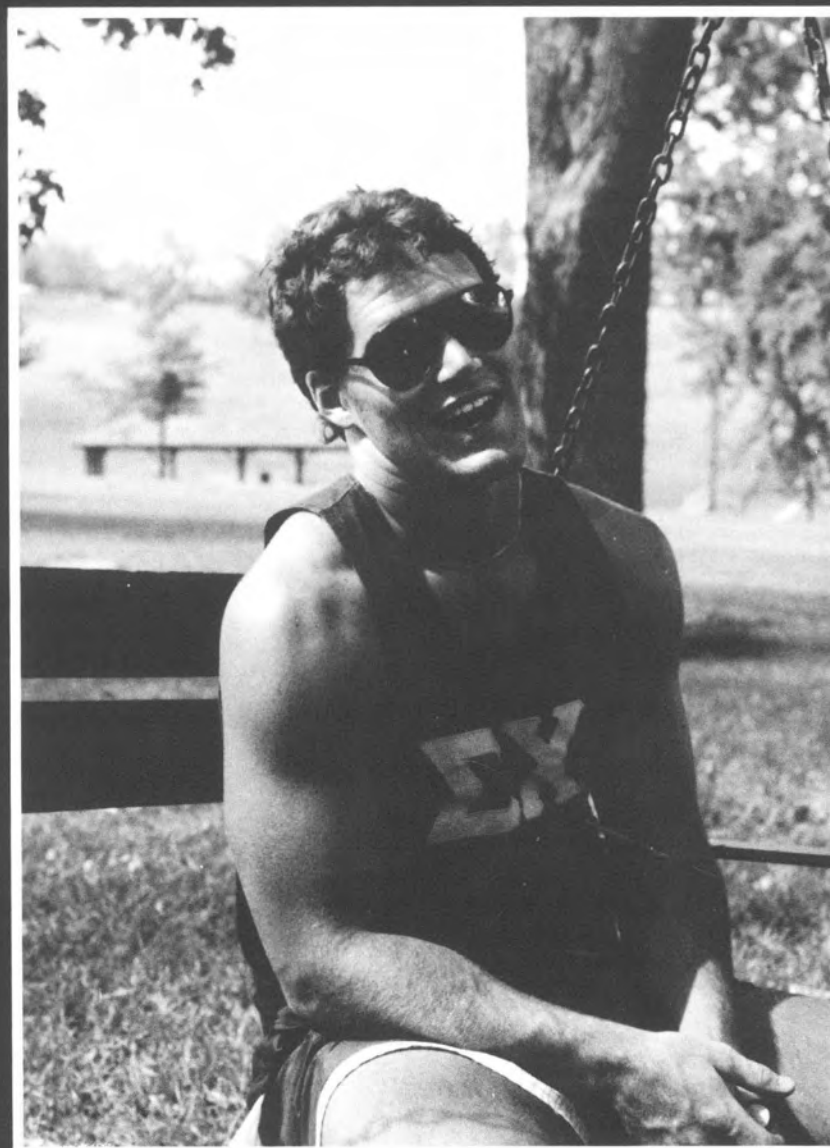
Amy Webb and Harper Fouts



SENIORS

1988

Albert Atmore



Jane Vahlkamp

Gail Mitchell, Kim Dubuc,
Jane Lewis, Kim Keller





Cathy Haycraft and **Mark Bridges**



Elizabeth Martin, **Billie Jo Sallee**,
and Suzie Teele
Sally Falk and **Marcy McKinney**



Left to right: top — Bill "Bubba" Tirrill, Todd "Frog" Forester, Michael "The Dork" Seiler, Albert "Big Al" Atmore, **Rob "Jutz" Jutze**, Ted "The Doctor" Daus, Peter "The Married Guy" Marino; bottom — Phil "Tool Geek" Sewell, "Fat" Joe Seiler, Todd "Sausage Man" Purnell, Doug "Gun" Kirby. We printed the nicknames because this is what "we usually call each other," at least according to Rob Jutze.

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Come In We're OPEN



Mary Cinnamond

Carolyn Lawson and fiancé Mark Least



Vonda Jump, Beth Simpson,
Chris Walther
and Melanie Dickhut

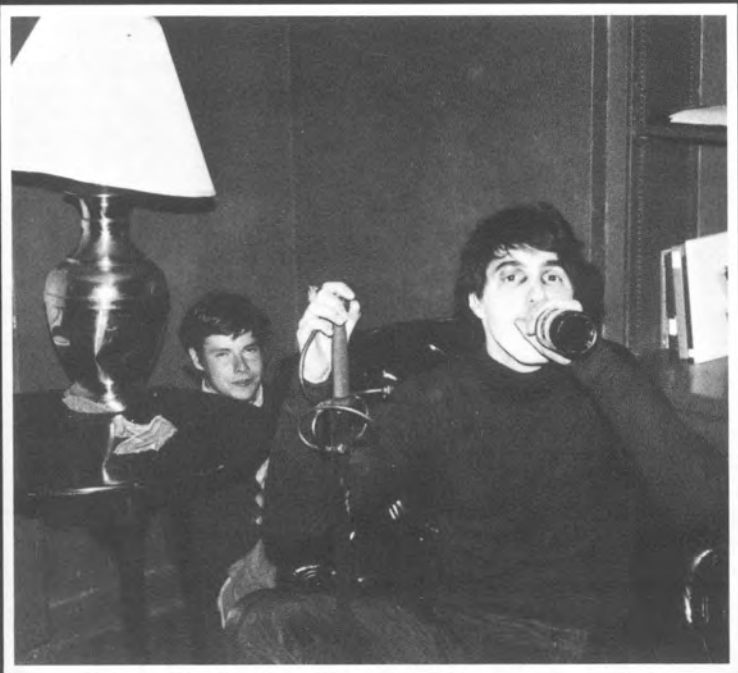
Janie Hideg, Julie McDaniel,
Holly Cline, Kendall Cox and
Cynthia Ball





KAPPA ALPHA THETA
CENTRE COLLEGE 1987

top to bottom: Patty Stewart,
Danita Saxon, **Jackie Hill**,
Odile Farrell, Jenifer Tarter,
Margaret Bruner, Cynthia Ball,
Kendall Cox, Jenny Boyle,
Jenny McGee, Janie Robinson,
Ellen Duffy, Janie Hideg,
Lindsay Nooe, Julie McDaniel, and
Jennifer Phillips



Jim Ewing

Peter Crume and Daryl Miller

SENIORS

1988

Ashley Byrd, Cheryl Moss,
Lori Lewis, and Jessica Harris



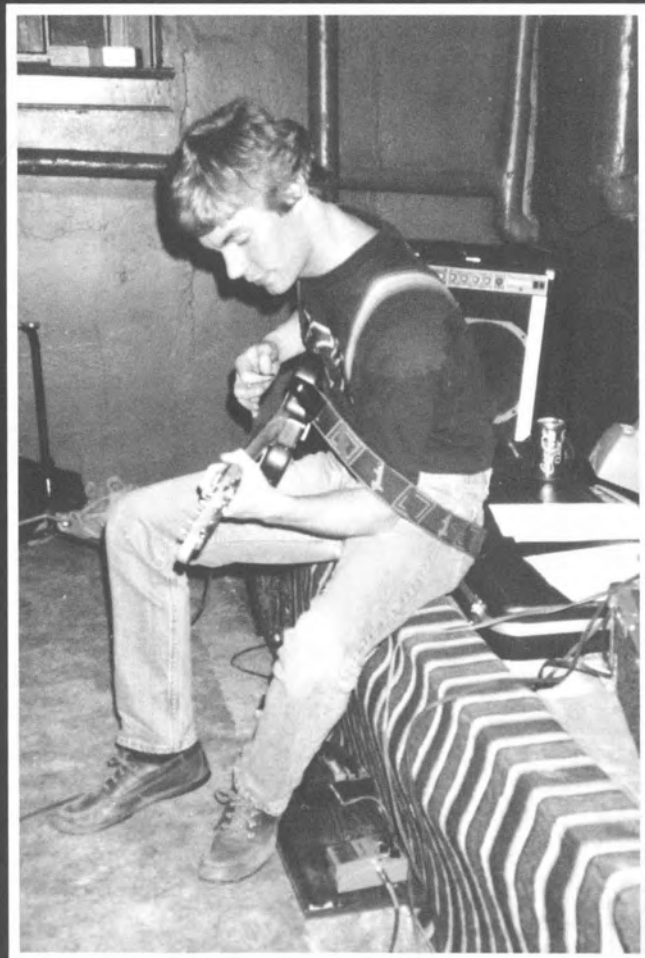
One of these guys is **Jim Dahlem**.
You pick which one and tell us.

Gwen Stevens

Michelle Macht and the Betas.
She's the cute one in the front.



Eric Kelley on the slalom course before the '87 nationals.



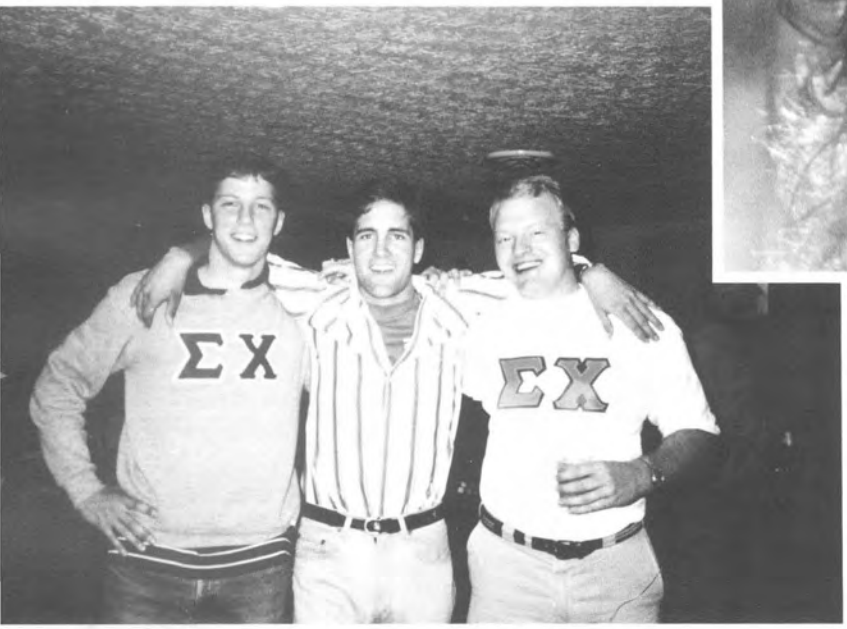
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David Keith

SENIORS

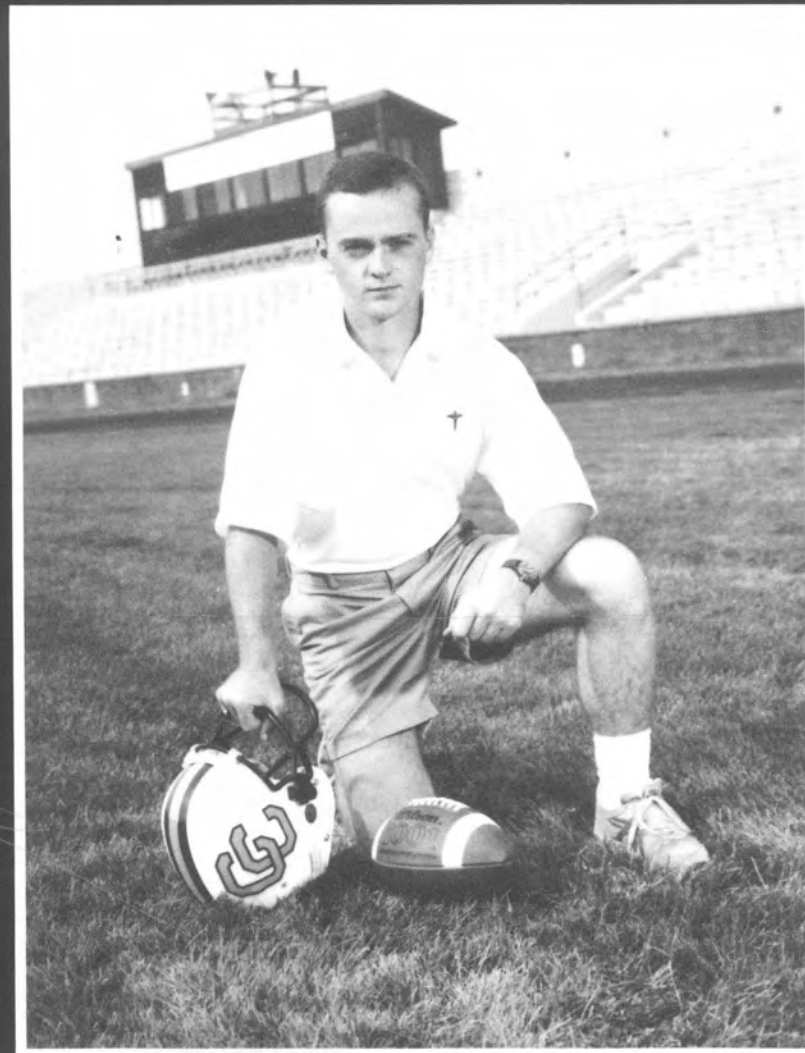
1988

Kendall Cox and Savannah.



Rob "Jutz" Jutze, Bill "Bubba" Tirrill, and Todd "Fred" Purnell

Doug Kirby





Esther Lockhorst



Margaret Young and D.W. Hanshew

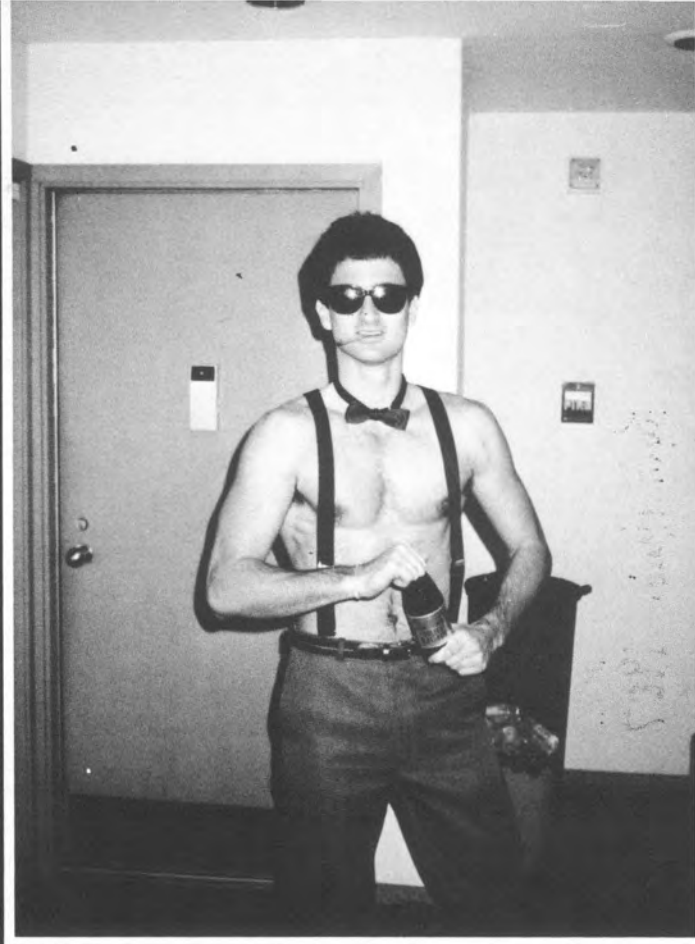


Joan Reisz

Phil's "Little Brothers":
Dino Camomot, **Phil Sewell**,
Seth Ferriell, Chris Schulten

SENIORS

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Shannon Spradlin

Robert Sterrett Beury



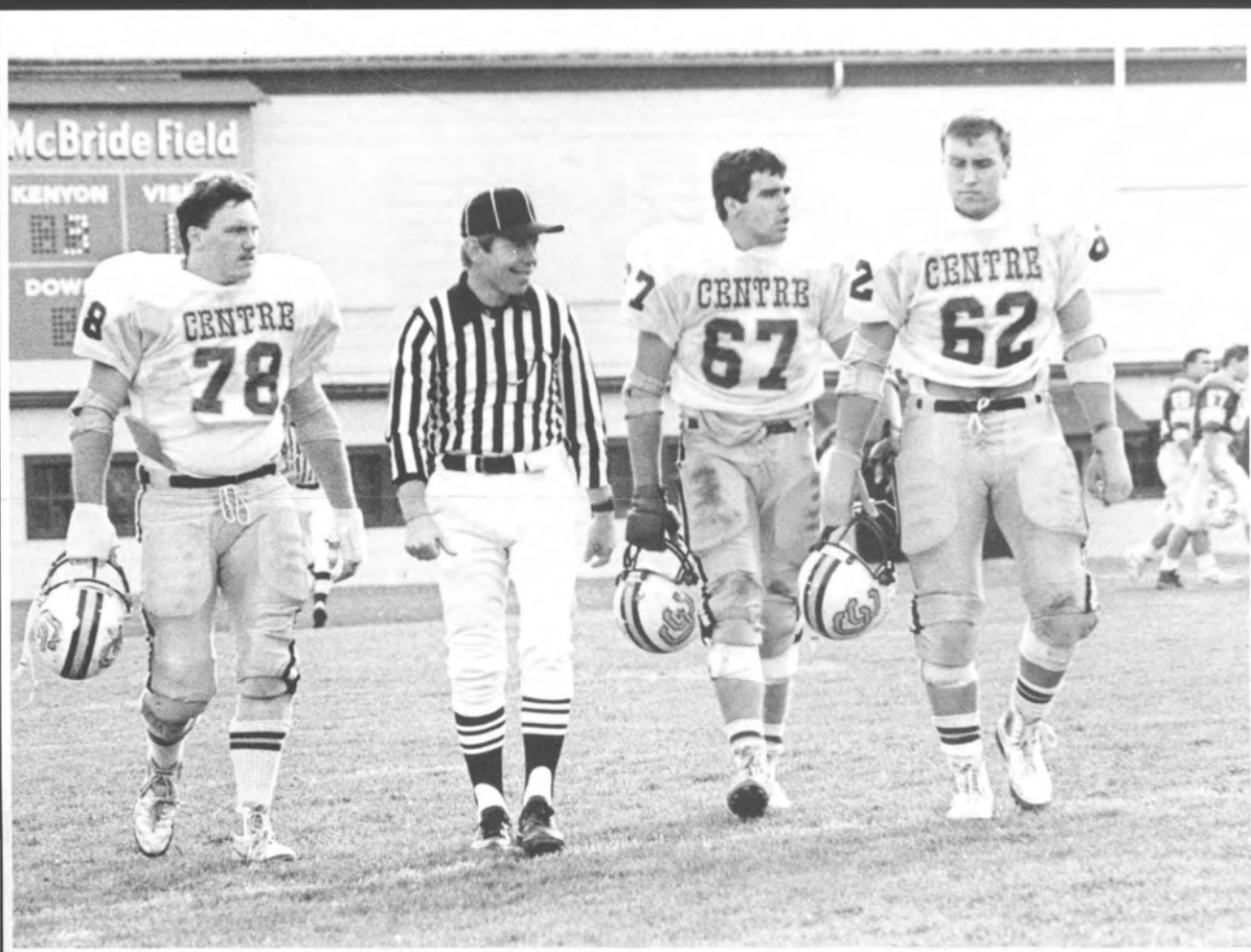
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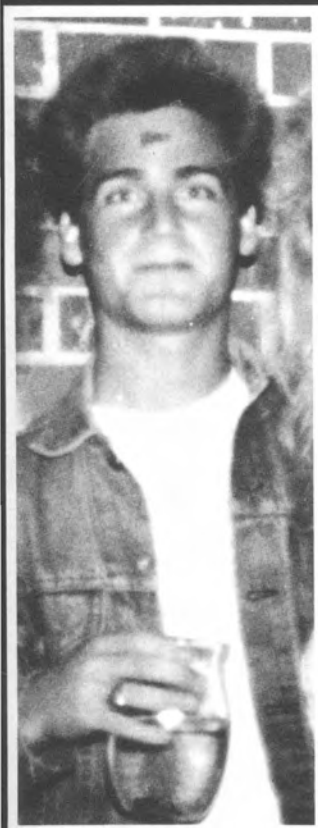
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Tim Ely, Eric Kelley,
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D. W. Hanshew



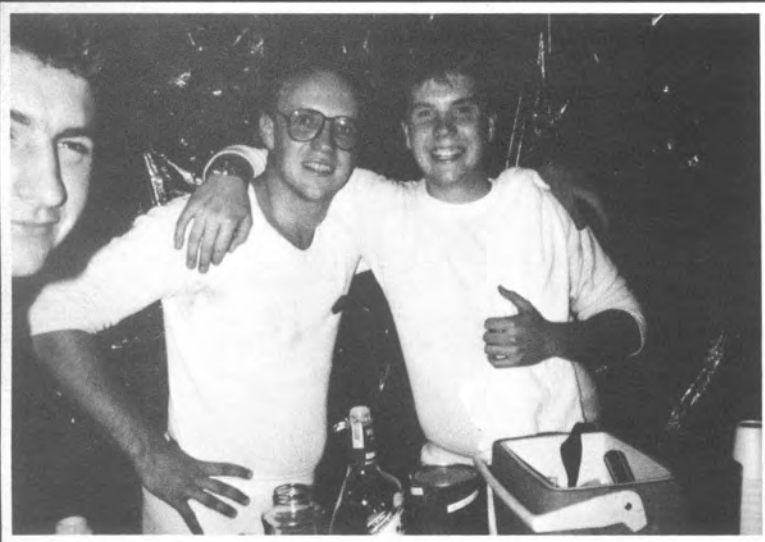
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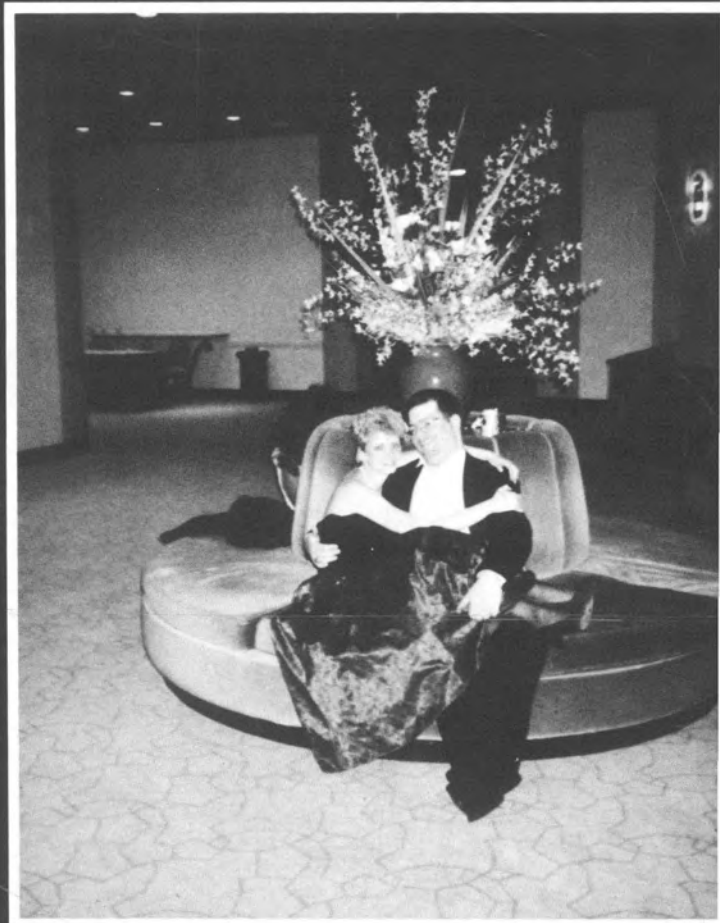


Lori Morris and Tammy Maddox



Bill Grimes and Bill Keller

Jenny Kovar and Pat Blanford





Sally Falk and **Marcy McKinney**

Left to right, top to bottom: Bo Gilkison, Mark Bridges, **Matt Ehrie**, Tim Ely, Pat Limbach, Mike Brumleve, Darrin Violi, Ben Hall, Daren Shelburn, Steve Urevick



Bryant Burke, Christopher Williams, and Morgen Pittman

Steve Urevick



SENIORS

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Priss Rodes and Karen Sotsky

Ann Helton, **Jenny McGee**, Beth Simpson,
Melanie Dickut, Vonda Jump and
Odile Farrell

Allison Ferree, Missy Meyer, **Ernie
Tacogue**, unidentified friend and
Jesse Tacogue



Henriette Lockhorst



Julie McDaniel



Tab Farthing

Lori Mason



Tonya Foreman and Deborah Burkhalter

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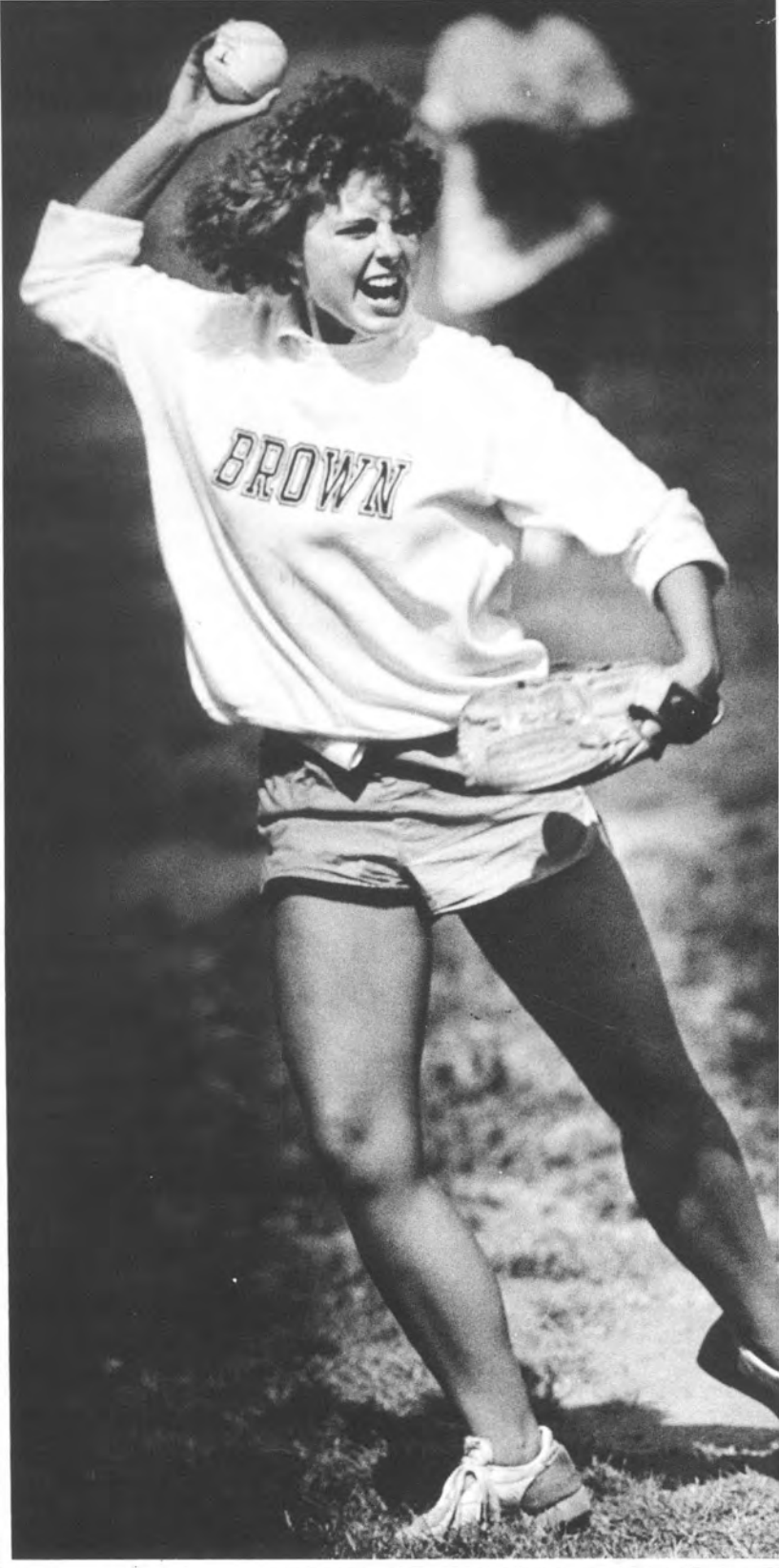
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Cathy Mattingly

Rhonda Copley and Cindy Nicholson



Daren Shelburne





Jane Vahlkamp and Leslie Wells

Travis Cox, Phil Henry, **Kenny Bain**,
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Lori Verhey and Ashley Byrd

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Kim Keller and **Janie Robinson**

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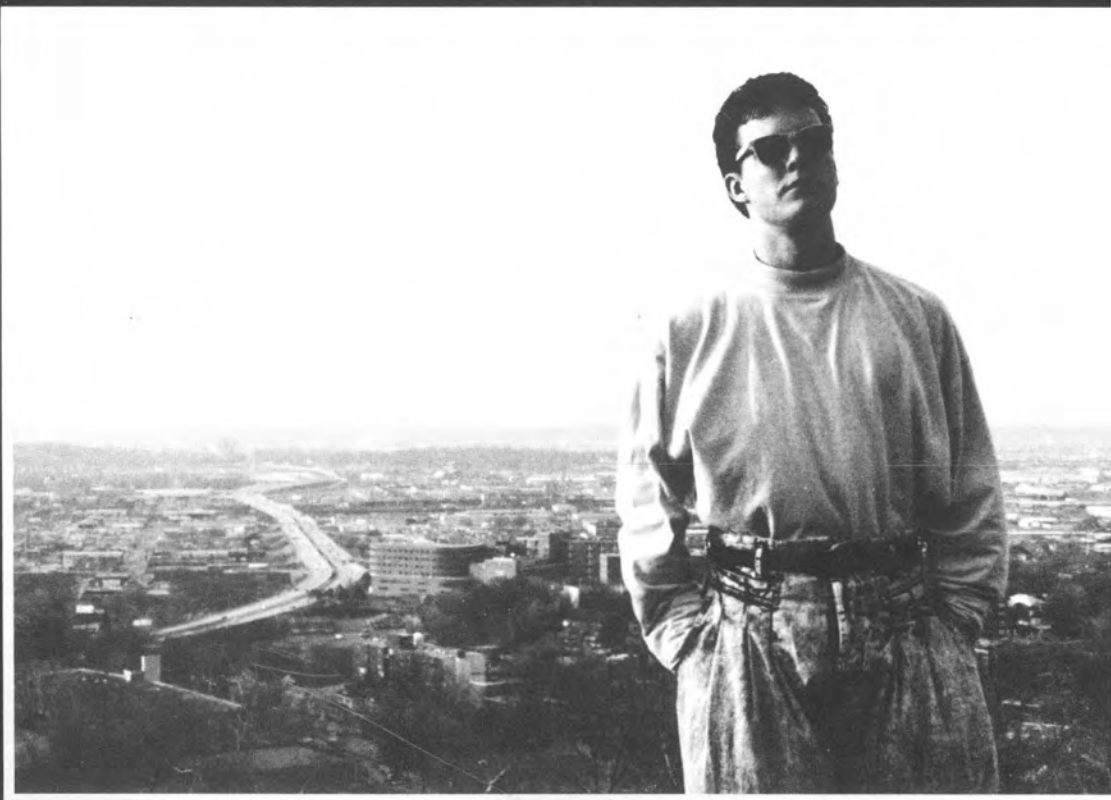
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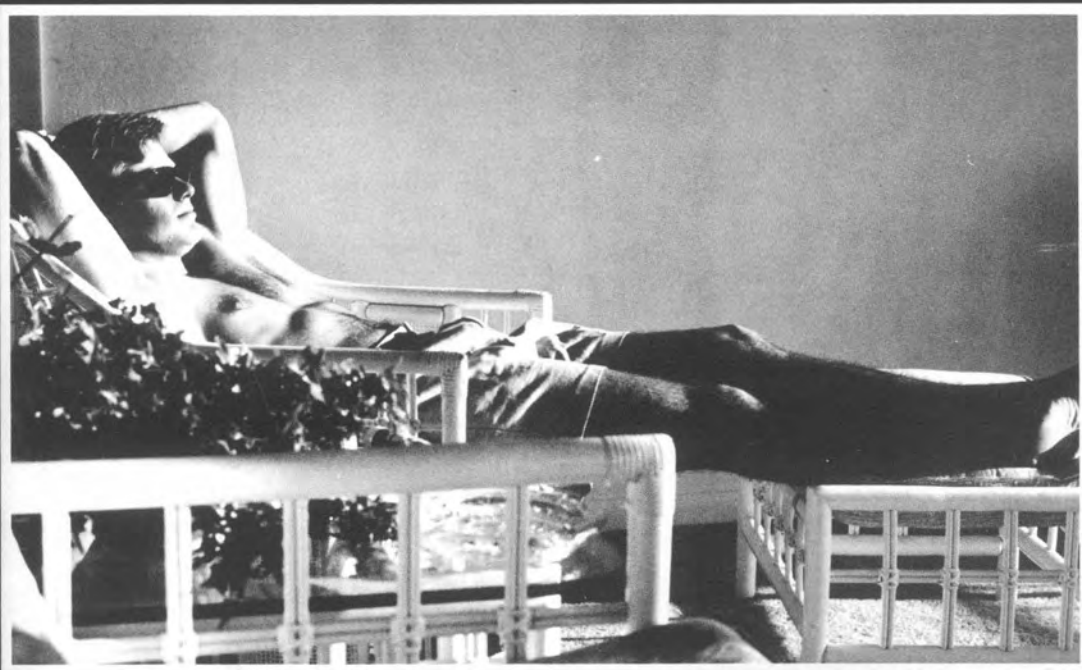
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Tom Wesley

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SENIORS

1988

Lori Morris and Tammy Maddox



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Mark McGinnis





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Tom Truitt and **Charlotte Lacy**

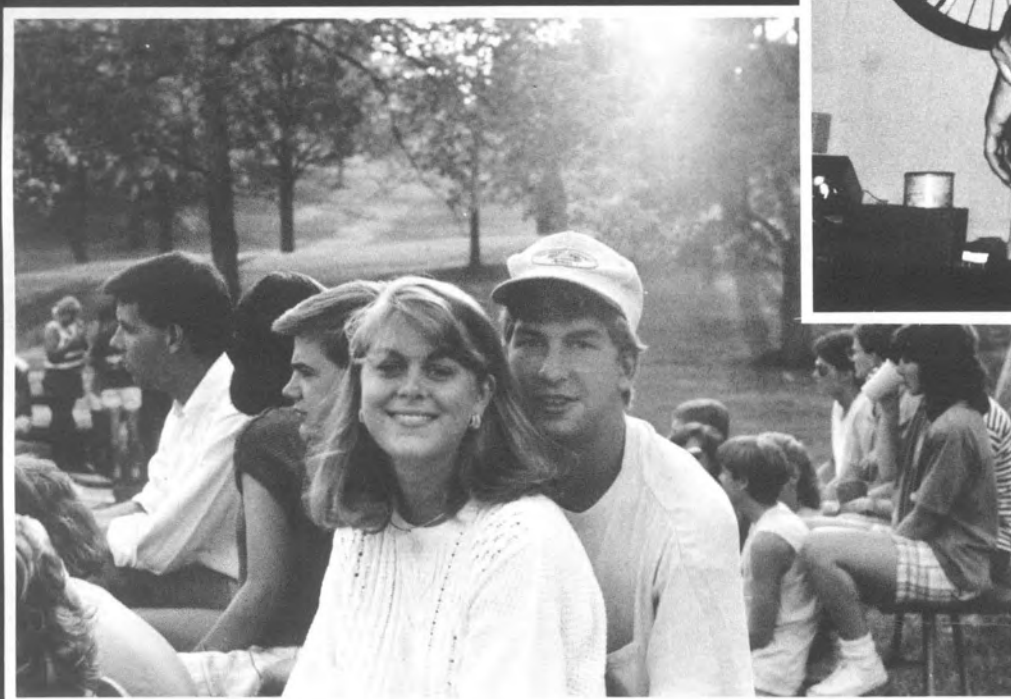
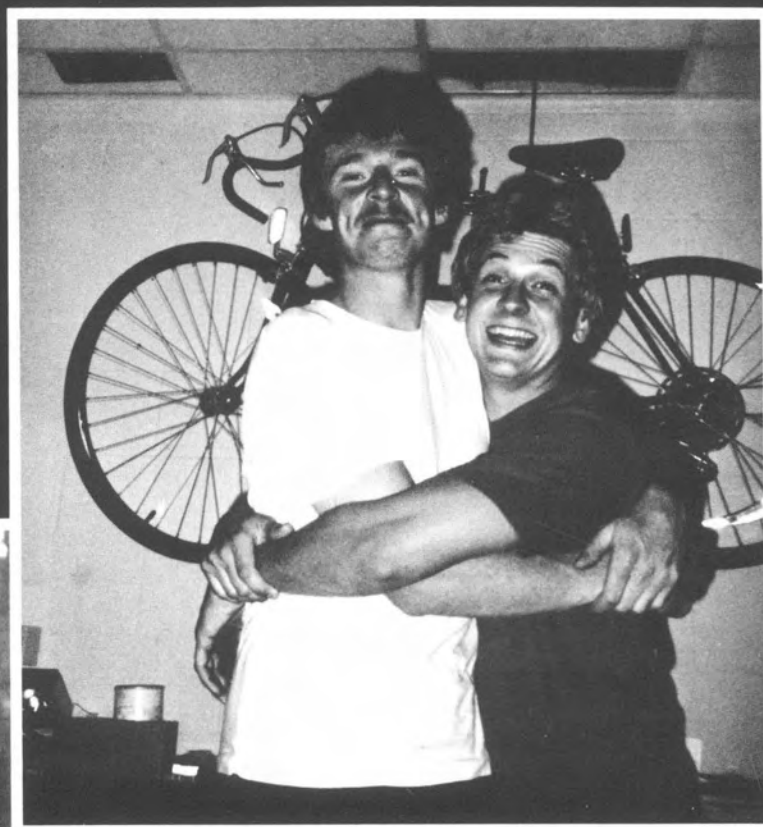
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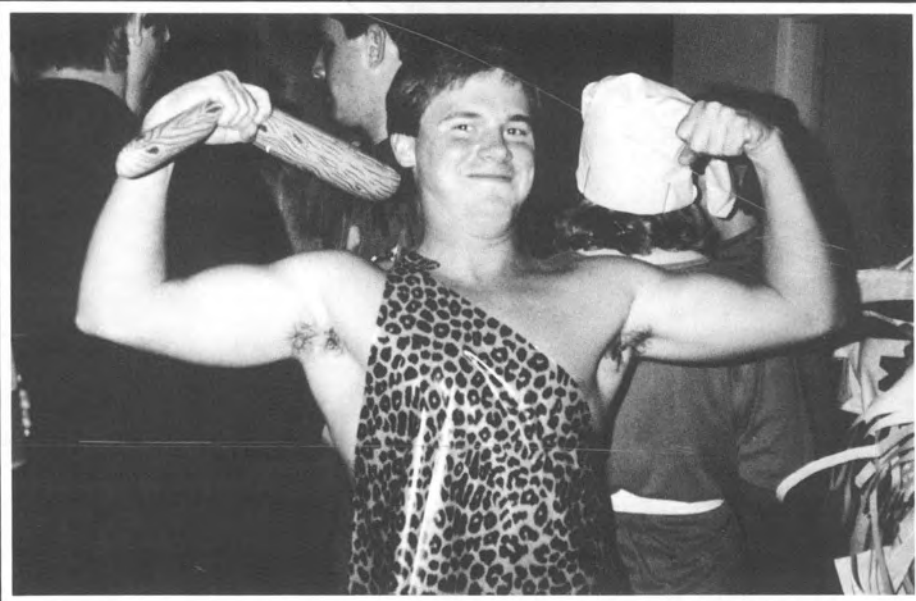
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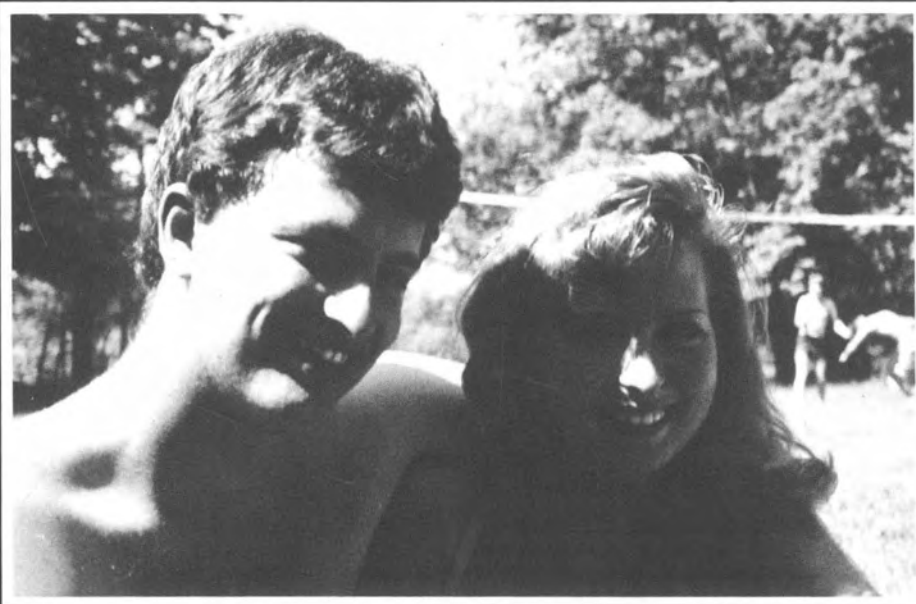
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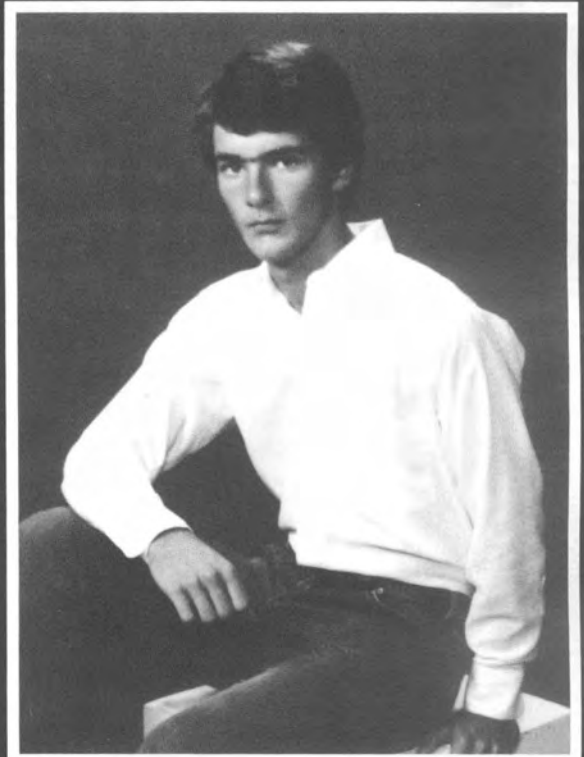




Trevor Briscoe



Brian Smith and Julie Johnson Dan Rudloff



Karen Sotsky, NeNe Hayes, Karen Nelson, Elizabeth Miller, and Priss Rodes

SENIORS

1988

Marjorie Spalding



Mitch Cody and Friends
Tammie Holt





Leigh Gaither

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Cara Schneider

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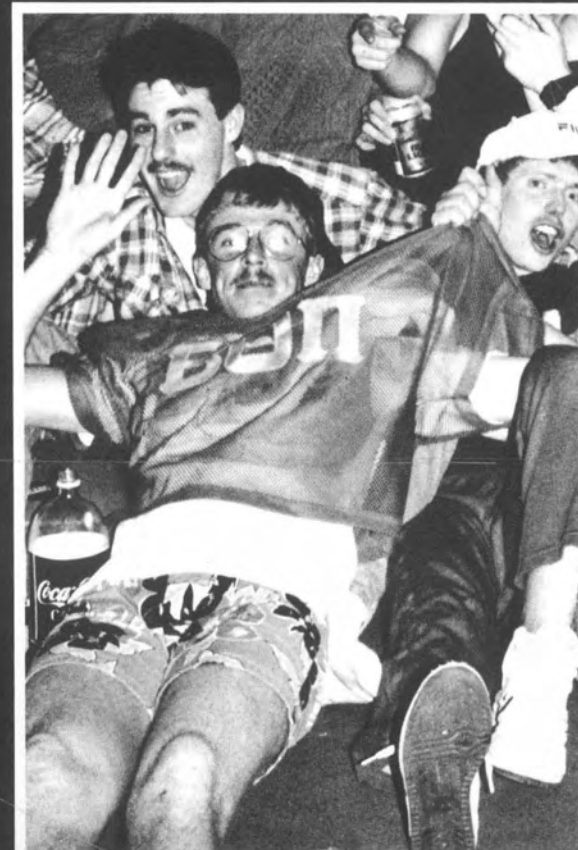
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Scott Lee, **Richard Garvey**, and
Kevin Campisano



SENIORS

1988



Jennifer Phillips



Michael Ernst



Bo Gilkison, Mark Bridges, Matt Ehrie,
Daren Shelburn, Tim Ely, Pat Limbach,
Mike Brumleve, Darrin Violi, Ben Hall,
Steve Urevick



Gene Taylor and **Robin Wigglesworth**

SENIORS

1988



Phillipe Ciholas



Ted Daus

Beth Simpson and Chris Walther





Lindsey Nooe

Scott Menefee and Chip Rogalinski



Craig Curtis

Karen Weyler



Class of '62/Class of '88
Jennifer Kirkland and
mother.

Tony Adams



Lynn Rozier, Lee Anne Hundley, Tonya Lively,
and Jennifer Krahwinkel.

Chris Dorr and Cheryl Moss





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1988

Ben Hall and Tim Ely

Marla McVey, Kim Keller, Beth Clark, and Gail Mitchell.

Jennifer Clancy



Matt Ehrie, Johnny Oliver, Tim Ely, Marvin Buell, Ben Hall, Darrin Violi, and Gary Fields.

Annie Kreisher



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YEARBOOK
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GREEKS





The year 1988 marks Tri Delta's centennial anniversary. With one hundred years of tradition and excellence behind her, Delta Delta Delta is looking for a continuance of this trend of high standards in the years to come. It is through collegiate chapters, such as Centre College's Beta Phi, that these high ideals installed by her founders can be carried on into the future.

On campus Beta Phi is involved in myriad aspects of college life. From varsity athletics to honor societies, Tri Deltas can be found enthusiastically participating in all campus events. However, Tri Delta's involvement is not bounded by the campus. Beta Phi participates in fund raisers such as her annual Sleighbell Luncheon, Sigma Chi Derby Days, and car washes. The money raised by these activities is given to Tri Delta's two national philanthropies, cancer research for children and an annual scholarship fund for Tri Delta's collegiate members.

High scholastic standards are a trademark for the Delta Delta Delta fraternity. Beta Phi is ranked seventh in scholarship among all the Tri Delta chapters in the nation. Also Centre's Tri Deltas have captured the Centre College Panhellenic Award for the highest active and pledge grade point averages for the past two years.

Diversification is the main source of strength in the Beta Phi chapter. It is through the meshing of each members individual personalities that the united whole of Tri Delta is possible. Tri Delta's deep rooted bonds of sisterhood are a source of friendship and love for her members that will bring laughter now and happy memories in the future.

—Barbara Webb



Above — The Tri Deltas sang their way into the hearts of the Sigs as they once again won the annual Derby Days.

Right — Tri Deltas take pride in that many of the sisters serve as RAs. Missy McCoy awaits trick-or-treaters on her hall.

DELTA DELTA DELTA



Becca Bryan and Amy Borchers bear their Tri Delta letters proudly.

Like all of the sororities and fraternities, Vicki Willis and the Tri Deltas participated in the Red Cross blood drive with the group with the most participants winning a pizza party.



Vicki Willis, Beth Robinson, Shelly Cornett, and Laura Smoot served as the Tri Delta cheering section during the mud volleyball game in the Greek Olympics.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Far right — Cythia Ball and Janie Hideg are ready to go for Red Light District.

Right — Elizabeth Martin and Terri Hartlege enjoy the game with children from the home.

Center — Thetas and friends enjoy the Abnormal Formal in May.

Below — Big Sis and Little Sis — Holly Peterson and Cari McLarty.

Below/center — The sophomore class together again on Bid Day '88.



Right — Thetas cheer on their sisters at a women's basketball game.



KΑΘ



The Epsilon Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta is a sorority that was founded in 1870 at DePauw University and is nationally recognized as being the first women's Greek fraternity in the country. Thetas at Centre are involved in a number of activities that range from positions on Student Congress and judiciary to participation in all of the varsity intercollegiate sports offered to women

at Centre.

Kappa Alpha Theta is an organization that respects the need for community and service-oriented activities. Every year a See-Saw-A-Thon is held with the Betas with the benefits donated to their respective philanthropies. Nationally, Theta supports the Institute of Logopedics which is an organization that helps speech-impaired children. Locally, Theta has sponsored events both with the Christian Children's Home and a local nursing home. This fall Thetas brought children from the Christian Children's Home to a football game to help cheer on the team; it was obvious that the Thetas enjoyed the afternoon as much, if not more than, the children. Theta has participated in or contributed to the service projects of each of the fraternities. There are also many Thetas who individually volunteer in service projects both at home and at school.

Thetas are involved in many other facets of Centre's campus. This includes student government, Peer Counselors, Resident Assistants, cheerleading, Undergraduate Fellows, Dean's List, Trustee's Scholars, and participation in both varsity and intramural athletics. Some of our favorite social events include our Wild Turkey party with the Phi Delts, Theta Round-up with the Dekes, Casino Night with the Phi Taus, Red Light District with ΣΑΕ's, Pajama Party with the Sigs, and Kite and Key with the Kappas and the Betas. In addition to our traditional formal honoring our seniors, Kappa Alpha Theta also has an Abnormal Formal in May; it is "abnormal" in the sense that it is casual and members of all fraternities and sororities are welcome.

Kappa Alpha Theta emphasizes the value of each individual and this allows every member to contribute to Theta in her own unique way. Although Theta is a diverse group of personalities and interests, it is unified by every members love and loyalty.

— Catherine Treadway

JoAlice Hubble, Lindsey Nooe, Jenny McGee, Catherine Treadway, and Kim Parrish enjoy a Theta road trip.

Cathy Dickhut, Sandy Dimminie, Missy Meyer, Debbie Carter, and Betsy Smith party in Breck before Red Light District.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



Mary Beth Mandt, Molly Newell, Jennifer Beatty, Rhonda Nett, and Sarah Upshaw — a community hug at formal in classic Kappa style.

4 cute girls + food + fun = Kappa back to school picnic!

Friendship both inside and outside of the sorority are a key part of Kappa.

Actives prepare to welcome the new pledge class.

Well the Kappas never claimed to be angels all the time! Some showed another side at "Heaven and Hell!"



KKΓ



Since its founding in 1870, Kappa Kappa Gamma has grown to become one of the strongest sororities in the nation. In her eighth year at Centre, the Zeta Gamma chapter at Centre was no exception to the excellent national image of KKG. Under the leadership of president Michelle Macht, the 1987-88 school year proved to be an excellent and exciting year for Kappa at Centre. Zeta Gamma began the year with the goal of Communication and Coordination and strove to meet this goal in all sorority endeavors.

Community involvement, both on campus and in Danville, was a strength of Zeta Gamma during the year. Many Kappas served as R.A.'s, Peer Counselors, Undergraduate Fellows, and Student

Congress representatives in addition to volunteering at the Kentucky School for the Deaf and the Children's Home. As always, philanthropy was very important to Zeta Gamma. This year's activities included Roof-A-Thon with the ΣAE's and a Swing-A-Thon sponsored by the pledges which benefited a local child with cancer.

The sisters of KKG also excelled in academics and athletics during the past year. The chapter grade point average increased this year and now stands at an all time high for Zeta Gamma. There were also Kappas participating in virtually every varsity sport. Kappa's involvement in drama and music, such as Centre Singers, also cannot be overlooked.

The Kappa women also maintained another Zeta Gamma tradition this year — **KKΓ parties best!** Memorable parties this year included wild West with the Phi Deltis, Heaven and Hell with the Dekes, Kite and Key with the Thetas and Betas, Yacht Club with the Sigs, and, of course, Air Guitar with the Phi Taus. As always, both Air Guitar parties were two of the biggest parties on campus with the spring event being one of the most polished and largest ever.

Upon returning from Christmas break, the sisters of Zeta Gamma began the intense, last-minute preparations for rush. All the hard work paid off as Kappa welcomed 20 wonderful women into the bonds. This was in addition to 6 outstanding sophomores who pledged in the fall. The pledge class was very diverse, yet each woman embodied the fun-loving spirit for which Zeta Gamma is known.

Formal 1988 was also an event which will not be soon forgotten. At 5:00 on Saturday afternoon Kappas and their dates boarded the "party buses" which took them to the Hyatt in Lexington for a fantastic evening. Hopscotch Army provided great music which kept everyone on the dance floor until late in the evening.

Zeta Gamma ended the year by winning both **Spring Sing** and **Greek Olympics** and with the traditional Grad Gala bash. The outgoing seniors were honored with the annual off-campus, invitation-only party which, this year, included the music of Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits.

The 1987-88 school year was a fun-filled, event-packed one for the women of Kappa. Zeta Gamma is looking forward to the next school year, the leadership of new president Ann Stone, and fulfilling the new chapter goal of Visibility and Vitality. Kappa takes pride in her position on Centre's campus and in its many traditions, especially the one for which she is best known — **it's fun to be a Kappa!**

—Katie Beargie



Enthusiastic? Just a little! At the annual Spring Formal Krista Seymour, Donna Feldkamp, and Shannon Whitaker get crazy.

Kristin Cooks artwork frequently decorates the walls of Cowan. This sign says it all for the pledges.



They couldn't be happier! New Kappa pledges are showered with gifts and surrounded by balloons on Bid Day.

XΩ

January 1988 saw the addition of Chi Omega Fraternity to Centre's campus. Thirty-one pledges quickly leapt into action electing Margaret Young pledge class president. Chi Omega stresses campus and community involvement. Centre's Chi-O's upheld these ideals from the start with their avid involvement in varsity and IM sports, Centre Singers, Centre Players, and Community Theater. Chi Omegas were also in positions of leadership on campus: a yearbook editor, Cento business manager, a Publications Board member, and R.O.T.C. Creditable scholarship is stressed for Chi Omegas and was evident through the many members on the Dean's List and those in academic honor societies ΦΣΤ, ΟΔΕ, and ΠΣΑ. Philanthropy was a concern to all members as they pitched in to help others during Literacy Awareness Week, Diabetes Day, Deke Hot-Tub-A-thon, Phi Tau Hacky-Sac-A-Thon, and the Rape Crisis Centre in Lexington.



The pledgship of the colony was highlighted by a retreat to Shakertown, the Panhellenic Big Sis/Little Sis Scavenger Hunt culminating in a Baskin Robbins excursion and a party with the Sigma Chis, and the festive Persephone's Bacchanalia, the spring formal held at Spindletop Country Club in Lexington. Pledging was also enhanced by the Slightly Older Sister and Owl Pal events.

Pledging came to a close with inspiration week and the arrival of Kirk Belle Cooke, Chi Omegas national president. The Pi Lambda chapter was installed on May 14, 1988 with the much appreciated aid of the Danville area Chi Omega Alumnae, their national representative Penny Pierce, and Mrs. Cooke. The installation was celebrated by a reception at the home of Mrs. Ann Gulley. The charter was presented by Mrs. Cooke at a banquet in Norton Centre for the Arts.

The chapter will miss her 6 seniors next year but looks forward to her first full year as an active chapter at Centre.

— Cindy Nicholson



Above — The charter members of Centre College's Chi Omega chapter

Center — Many Chi Omega national representatives came to Centre for the pledge class selection process including Kay Ogilve, Tammy O'Donnell, Rosaline Dabbs, the national Vice-President, and Penny Pierce, the field representative.

CHI OMEGA

31 PLEDGES . . . 31 FLAVORS! Baskins Robbins proved to be a great place for the Chi Omega pledges to receive their Pan-Hel Big Sisters. Chi-O pledge Katherine Danner discovered her Big Sis was Jessica Harris, a KA from Ole Miss.



Jennifer Johnson gears up for the mud volleyball game in Chi Omega's first appearance in the Greek Olympics.



Center — The Chi Omega pledges were surprised with their bids on Thursday night of rush. Debbie Beirle, Shelly Pisa, Cindy Bledsoe, Holly Sherwood, Yvonne Cummins, Chris Bernard, Tonya Gehringer, and Jamie Hogan stand amid a forest of Chi O balloons after accepting their bids.

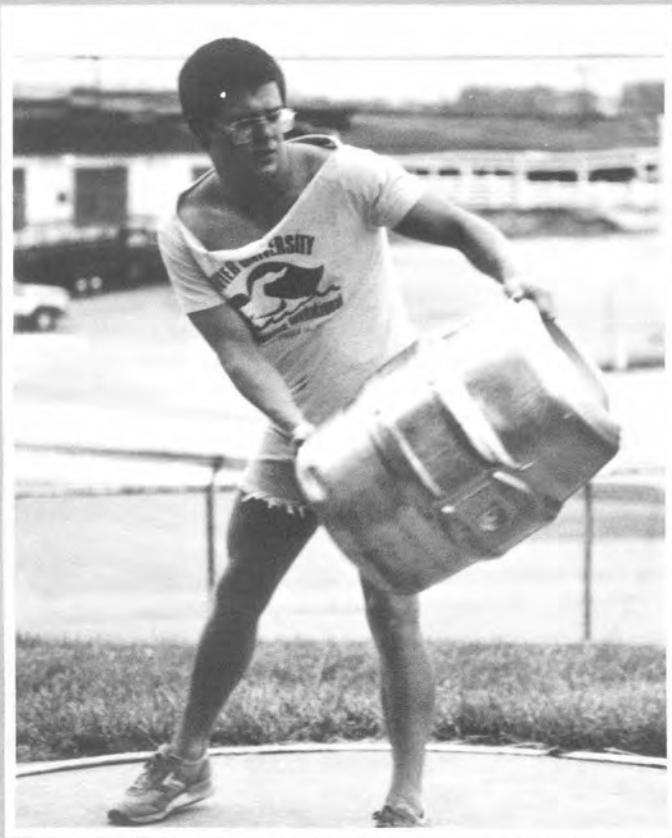
Linda Robbins, Sanna Allemang, and Julie Johnson shouted Chi O cheers in the quad to let everyone know that Chi Omega had arrived. (Above)

Right — Chi O pledges pull together during the pledge retreat at Shakertown.

Carolyn Lawson, Tonya Gehringer, Holly Sherwood, and Marjorie Spalding support the Chi O team who made a last place, yet very proud and respectable, showing at the Greek Olympics.



BETA THETA PI



Above — "Iron Man" Paul Sommerfield preps for his turn at the Keg Toss.

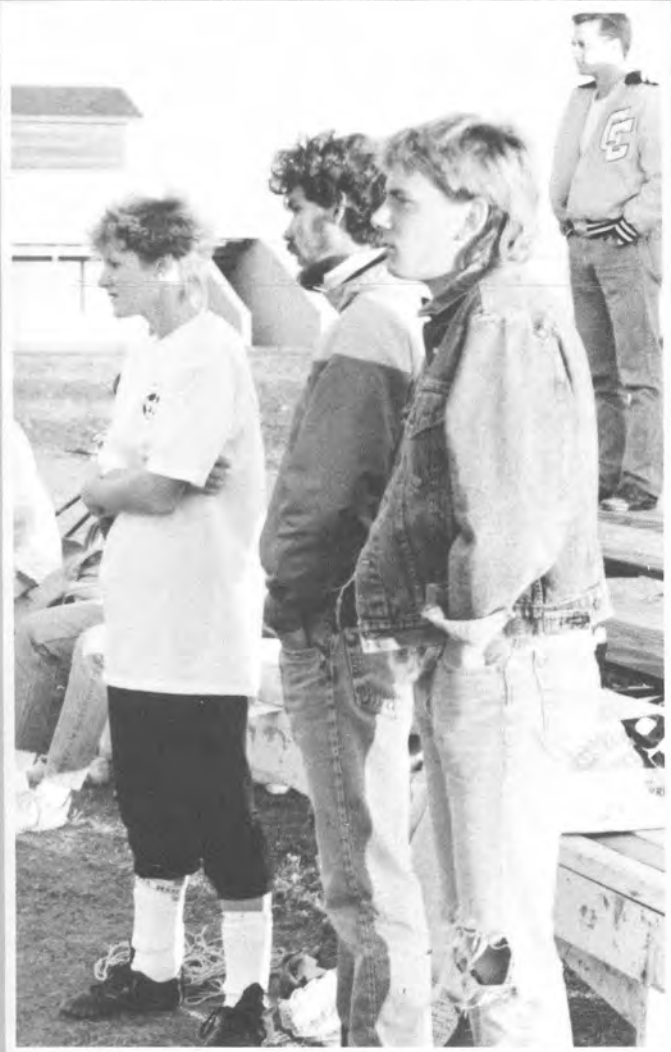
Why are these Betas smiling in the rain? It must be Pledge Sunday — they're dressed up.

Brad Thomas and Cliff Sulcer made their singing debut at Gardenia.

Below — The whole Beta bunch.



B Θ Π



Editor's note: The Betas failed to submit an article. Therefore, the staff was forced to write one for them as outsiders looking in. We can only hope that we captured the Beta's year as they would want to remember it.

Beta Theta Pi is a fraternity. They are commonly called the Betas. They live in the Beta House. It is next to the Sigma Chi house. The Sigma Chis are commonly referred to as the Sigs. In fact, you can walk from the Beta basement into the Sig basement thru a door.

Michelle Macht was the Beta Sweetheart. And like the basement door, she was a link to the Sig house. She dated the Sig president — a boost for IFC relations! What a diplomat! Michelle was just great!

The Betas took 18 pledges and 10 tables in Cowan. The pledges favorite activity was sitting at these tables by themselves. This was annoying to non-Betas, but important to them. They also wore strips of masking tape on their shirts.

The Betas had several parties. Bourbon St. was a party. There was sand in the basement. They also see-sawed for a long time. They got money for it. This was called See-Saw-A-Thon. They gave the money away. This was called philanthropy.

The Betas are active on campus. There was an R.A. There were Peer Counselors. They won the Yerkes Cup. Nice job Beta Theta Pi!

Spring came. They had a formal. They had formal T-shirts.

Several graduated. The rest didn't. They look forward to another exciting year.

John Stokes and Chris Isgrigg watch the Betas scrimmage the Women's Soccer Club with new sweetheart Shan Cammack.

William Andrus wears the traditional attire of Beta pledges — plus the additional straw hat.

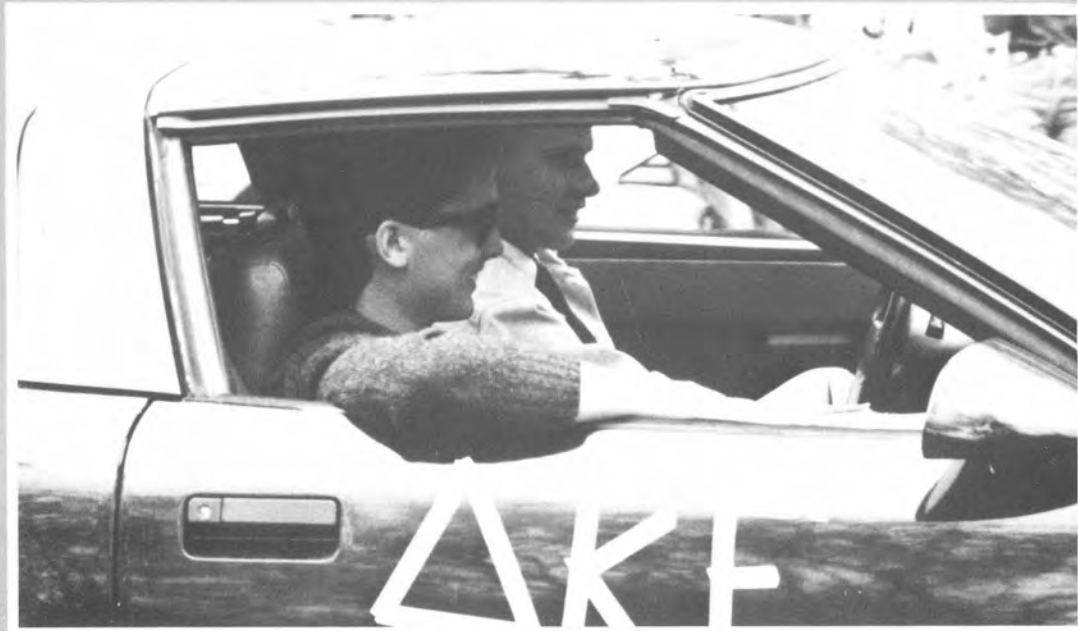


The Betas were honored by having Michelle Macht serve as their sweetheart.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Daren Shelburn and Matt Ehrie ride in the Dekes Homecoming parade entry which speaks for itself.

The Dekes combine fun and philanthropy with their annual Hot-Tub-A-Thon. Mike Goodyear, Amy Cutlett, Steve Urevick, Matt Ehrie, Tim Ely, Woody Denham, and Alex Towse enjoyed the outdoor spa which benefits the March of Dimes.



Commando raid or panty raid? The Dekes were prepared to meet all the freshmen women in their traditional kick off event.

Deke antics are always one of the highlights of Pledge Sunday. Here Mike Goodyear and Gary Fields prepare for the infamous mud sling.



ΔKE



The Iota chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon exploded into the 1987-88 academic year with their annual Panty Raid upon the naive and unsuspecting freshmen women of Yerkes. It was only the beginning of what proved to be another banner year for the unruly members of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Following in the footsteps of their prestigious alumni, the Dekes continued to claim many positions of campus leadership. These included the IFC president, members of the student higher judiciary, a member of IFJ, members of Student Congress, and numerous Dean's List scholars. Once again, the fraternity proved that it promotes and fosters the leadership skills and abilities that catapult its members into the front lines of today's economic and scientific fields.

Of course, the Dekes added their usual amount of muscle to Centre's varsity and intramural athletic teams. The Dekes captured all four captain's positions on this year's varsity football team, while fielding well over half of its players. The fraternity president, Pat Limbach, was captain of the men's varsity swim team, which also included two other members of the fraternity. Other varsity sports that included Dekes were basketball, baseball, golf, and track. Intramural athletics felt the presence of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity as well. The "Plumbers," a team of density, plowed their way to a B-league basketball title this year. The brothers of ΔKE continued their dedication to athletics, proving that they are the epitome of the "scholar-athlete."

Showing their dedication to community and country, the Dekes were involved in many selfless activities. In furthering the Danville community, the Dekes logged many hours of community service, sponsored their annual March of Dimes "Hot-Tub-A-Thon," and cleaned up the Boyle County Animal Shelter. Two members of the fraternity served their country by being involved in Army ROTC and Marine Corps OCS.

The remaining members, and the 22 new actives, will only serve to promote the fraternity in the 1988-89 academic year. They will continue the academic, athletic, and social prowess of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. All are invited to kick off the 1988-89 year with an evening of deviance and debauchery at the Fall Term "Toga" party.

—Mark Alan Bridges



Top — David Bumps appeared to be pleased with the 22 pledges the Dekes received.

Center — Tim Ely and Buddy Smith all dressed up for Coat and Tie with the Kappas.

Left — Dekes are a dominating force in both IM and varsity sports.

Below — Hell Week is a trying time for Deke pledges but Mike Jackson and Daniel Carter seemed to be in good spirits even as the week came to a close.



PHI DELTA THETA

Tim Theuer, Karen Sotsky, Andrew Stukenborg, and Ne Ne Hayes enjoy the Phi Delt corner at the Gardena Dance.



Ne Ne Hayes served as the Phi Delt sweetheart during the year.



Above — Bill Funk, Richard Corbert, John McCarthy, and Ty Simms showed their jubilation over Pledge Sunday events in Cowan on Sunday evening.

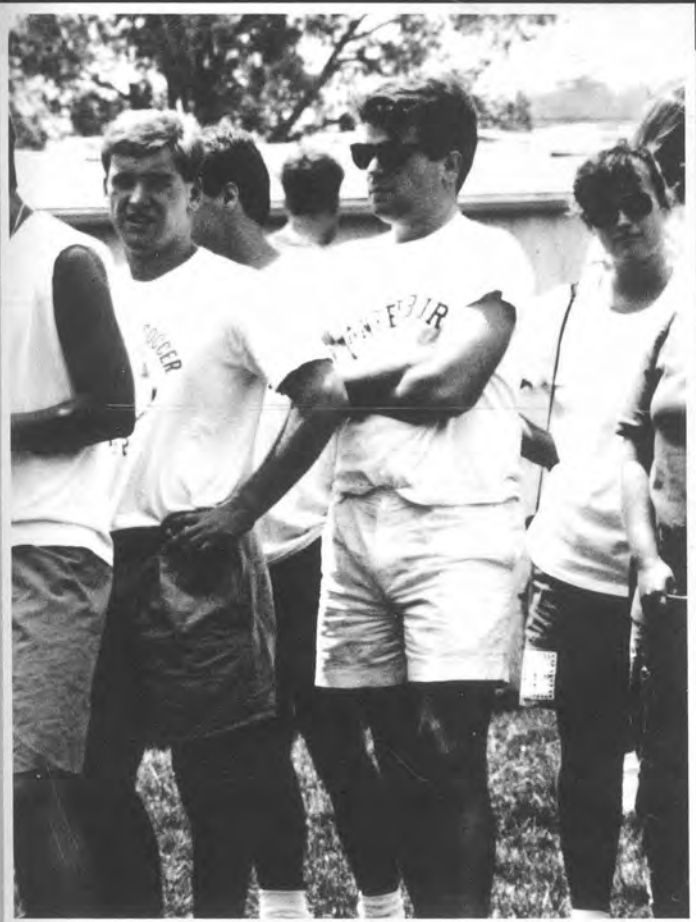


Quincy Ward served as the big haired bartender at the Phi Delt's "Mousse Abuse" party.

Mat Slechter, Danny Johnson, and Chris Brown wait for their turn to play at the Greek Olympics.



Φ Δ Θ



The diverse yet close knit group brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta experienced another excellent year. The fraternity prides itself in having leaders in all aspects of campus life. The 1987-88 chairperson of the Student Judiciary, the president of the Intrafraternity Judiciary, and the vice president of the Intrafraternity Council were all members of Phi Delta Theta.

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The fraternity provides leaders in the athletic facet of Centre as well. John O'Connor and Danny Johnson were captains of the soccer team and basketball team respectively. Other Phi Deltas were members of the football, baseball, golf, track, and swim teams. All starting members of the men's varsity basketball team were also Phi Deltas. The chapter dominated intramural sports as well by winning the championships in football, basketball, golf, and soccer.

One of the annual events in which Phi Delta Theta was once again very successful was the charity run to Louisville. This event raised almost \$7000 which benefitted the Cerebral Palsy School of Louisville. The year was also highlighted by many parties. These included Wild Turkey with the Thetas, Wild West with the Kappas, Founder's Day, Spring Formal, and the irreverent Cabaret.

— Ernest Tacogue



Top — John Tibe and Patrick Hardy as bystanders at the keg toss.

Center — Phi babes as bunnies keep the house hopping at Playboy After Dark.

Bottom — Ne Ne does it again! This time she kept Charles Baesler entertained.

Below — All the brothers gather before the Run to Louisville send-off.



PHI KAPPA TAU

Rich Ellis awaits the throwing of the Keg.

Sweetheart Hillary Gage enjoys her Cowan with all the comforts of home since the pledges carried her to dinner in a winged back chair.



What is Bernard Acheamong looking at? Our photographer just couldn't capture his interest.

The "Paint the Van" party gets the prize as this year's most creative party theme. The result even made it into the Homecoming parade.

Did David Ebert empty this keg himself or is this Greek Olympics?



Φ K T



Dear Students,

Once again it is time to evaluate our year, its strengths and weaknesses, and render judgment. Yea verily, it was a fine and wholesome year. Our pledges were freshly scrubbed and apple-cheeked, and our actives led by example in all matters pertinent to the health of the Delta chapter.

Too, it was a historic year in many years. Do you know that three of our members now hold seats on the New York Stock exchange? And that a certain Moon Doggie (who shall remain nameless) will be the first Phi Tau in space?

We contributed to the community in many ways, also with haunted houses, Hacky-Sack-A-Thons, and our infectious, devil-may-care attitude, which was enough to beat back even the grimmest of social and administrative spectres.

Our lovely sororities deserve kudos for their enthusiastic (dare I say overwhelming and rapt?) attendance at our mutual social gatherings to promote tolerance and open-mindedness. it would have been impossible to hold successful functions without their input.

So comrades, once more I commend Delta chapter on a banner year (can one plagiarise from oneself?), and I hope that I can look forward to more of the same in the future.

Best Wishes,
Peter Nixon Crume
Class of 1988

Brent Bernard trudges through the mud on his way to accept his bid.

The Phi Taus seem to really enjoy their porch to the fullest.

A trademark of many Phi Taus is their unique apparel, such as Victor Fantoni's.

Kristin Cook and Mark Fritzen rap "Goin' Back to Cowan" at the rowdy spring Air Guitar party.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded in 1856 at the University of Alabama. Kentucky Kappa, the Chapter presently at Centre, was chartered in 1882. Centre's Σ AEs take pride in their academic achievements and campus leadership and strive in all endeavors to maintain this fine image.

The academic year for Kappa Chapter actually began in the summer of 1987 as several members traveled to Chicago to attend the Σ AE National Convention. At the gathering, Centre's chapter garnered several national awards including Excellent Advisor for Tim Culhan, a Certificate of Distinction, the Mosley Award, and the Chapter Achievement Award for the second straight year.

Σ AEs are leaders on campus as well as nationally. Kappa Chapter held the prestigious Yerkes Cup for the 1987-88 year. Among those in leadership positions at Centre were Alan Spade, Student Congress treasurer, Bucky Gaunt, Pre-Med Society secretary and president-elect, Jay Brothers, editor of the Cento, and Mike Hail, Greg Frye, and David Hiestand, all members of the Encounter executive committee. Campus involvement was held in high regard as the Σ AEs served as Student Congress representatives, Centre Singers, Under-graduate Fellows, peer counselors, and R.A.'s.

Other achievements for Kappa chapter included claiming the I.M. softball title and organizing Centre's only fraternity alumni association. To maintain the high quality of its ranks, the chapter initiated a dry rush and grade requirements for membership. Centre's Σ AEs were proud to extend bids to 30 fine pledges, the largest pledge class of all the fraternities.

Several memorable parties were included on the Σ AE social calendar. Night Owls with Chi Omega, Boone's Farm with the Kappas, Red Light District with the Thetas, Boxer Rebellion with Tri-Delta, and Kentucky Derby Jam with all four organizations was great fun for both the Σ AEs and the sororities. Formal was held at the elegant Seelbach Hotel in Louisville. As the year drew to a close, the traditional Pig Roast was held as a send-off for graduating seniors.

Under the leadership of new president David Hiestand, and with the extremely large class of new initiates, Sigma Alpha Epsilon looks forward to an exciting year in 1988-89. Maintaining its high standards will be the focus of Kappa chapter both next year and beyond.

— Bucky Gaunt

Top — Chip Rogalinski enjoys a party in the basement.

Center — Ned Frazer added a new twist to his formal attire.



Σ A E



Bucky Gaunt and Judith Ralston take a break from all the formal fun at the elegant Seelbach Hotel in Louisville.

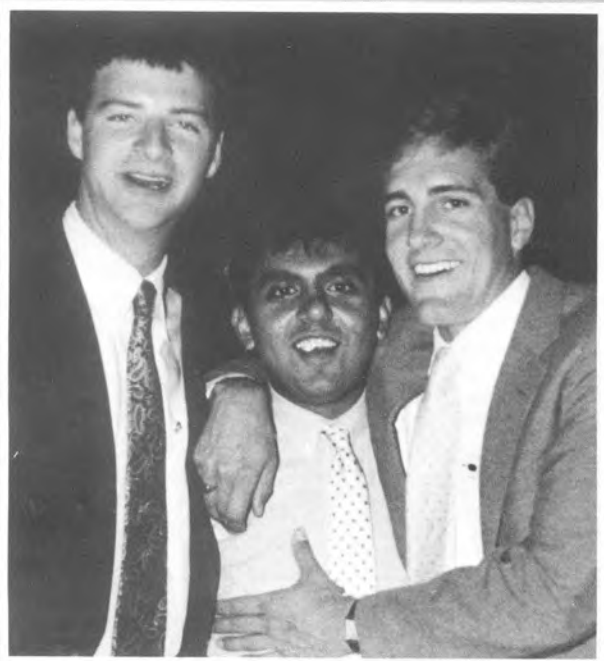


Beth Simpson and Chris Dorr served dually as sweethearts. This turned out to be a great plus since there were 30 pledges.

It took a long time to welcome all the pledges this year . . . since there were only 30!



SIGMA CHI



Phil Sewell, Ash Vyas, and Bill Tirril — Sig Brotherhood at Homecoming.



During Derby Days the Sigs enjoyed the sorority serenades (top) and poster contest.

Estil Neace's truck provided seating for the IM football supporters.





In its 111th full year at Centre, the Zeta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi provided a strong base for accomplishment through the individual and combined efforts of its members. Under the 1987-88 leadership of Consul Bill Tirrill, Pro Consul Geoff Buhlig, Quaestor Joe Seiler, Annotator Todd Forester, Magister Todd Purnell, and Rush Chairman Ted Daus, Zeta Zeta sponsored the traditional Safari, New Year's Eve, Wedding, and Christmas parties in addition to showcasing several live band performances.

The second-annual Derby Days philanthropic festival was again a monetary success in gathering well over \$2000 while it fostered sometimes-much-too-heated competition among the sorority participants amid all the fun and fundraising.

A pledge class of nineteen was taken in mid-January, and all were initiated into active brotherhood in mid-April after having completed the pledge program which features a bonding based on common ideals and a strict policy forbidding hazing of any type. The pledges participated in several activities promoting the civic good, including a cleaning of the McDowell house which was covered in a story by the local newspaper.

Sweetheart's Formal was held in Nashville at the Hyatt Regency during April, and, as a new twist to Centre's springtime Greek formal dances, a fall "grub formal" was held at Harrodsburg's Brass Carriage in late November.

In the broader range of all aspects of campus life, Sigs also excelled. They served in the capacities of R.A.'s and Peer Counselors. They were leaders as Undergraduate Fellows and in Student Congress, with Brad Bollmann serving as Vice President and President-elect of the latter body. There were athletes leading the football, soccer, track, tennis, and baseball teams while also capturing intramural championships. They were academicians, being named to the Dean's List, *Who's Who*, and other honor societies.

Individual and group efforts throughout 1987-88 indeed made Sigma Chi a place a great accomplishment in the Centre.

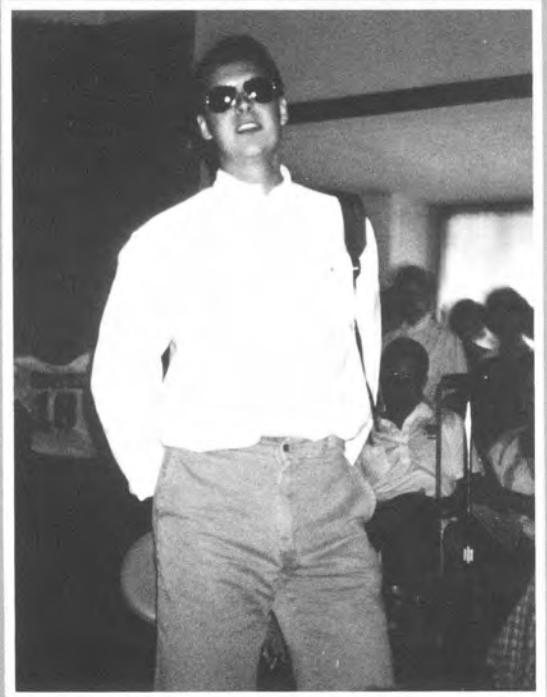
— Bradford P. Bollmann

Peter Gray, Jon Roberts, and John Conlee await the pledges on Pledge Sunday.

Dino Camomot — the longest throw, 2 ft. 3 in.? Good job Dino!



As sweetheart, Holly Barkeley was often supporting the Sigs. Here she serves as a support for Ash Vyas.



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DEAN'S LIST OF DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS
Winter and Spring Terms, 1987

SENIORS (Class of 1987)

Michelle Allen	Ann Downing	Cait McClanahan
Chad Beard	Melissa Dunn	Susan McCormack
Caroline Boeh	Odile Farrell	Kathryn McKee
Amy Boulden	Mark Gentry	Mary Porter McKee
Chris Bowling	Angela Grier	Doug Poplin
Karon Bowling	Rebecca Hamilton	Mary Page Prewitt
Victor Byrd	Annamaria Hayden	Jennifer Sabie
Todd Carran	Phil Henry	Doug Spritzky
Felicia Chafin	Tiffanie Lamont	Paula Stafford
Toni Cline	Jeffrey Lanz	Beth Triblel
Angela Cox	Jamie Latham	Ralph Will
Travis Cox	Helen Layne	Mark Wise
Blaine Dargavell	Jeff Leonard	Linda Young
Jim Dixon		

JUNIORS (Class of 1988)

Ken Bain	Jim Ewing	John Stanton
Chris Blazina	Robert Fox	Jenifer Tarter
Trevor Briscoe	David Fryrear	Lorin VerHey
Susan Brooking	Kim Kelley	Darrin Violi
Robert Bruns	Esther Lokhorst	J. Tom Wesley
Tracy Burnham	Catherine Mattingly	Karen Weyler
Phil Ciholas	Cait Mitchell	Jeff Winters
Melanie Dickhut	Cara Schneider	Margaret Young

SOPHOMORES (Class of 1989)

Elaine Allen	Elizabeth Hollis	John Stanton
Meg Amstutz	Tim Kilkenny	Jeremy Tarter
Diane Burkhead	Jarrod Marto	Jim Theis
Derek Clevidence	David Montgomery	Brett Todd
Emily Dalton	Bobby Oliver	Paula Turner
Tammy Day	Katherine Peebles	Melissa Whalen
Woody Denham	Dan Rudloff	Brendan Wyatt
Ned Frazer	David Schoonaert	Lana Yates
Vicki Hale		

FRESHMEN (Class of 1990)

Peter Andersson	Gretta Feldkamp	R. Von Myers
Jason Billington	Daniel Finn	Sarah Perry
Elizabeth Bowling	Mike Goodyear	Chris Pyle
Laura Burkett	Karen Hill	Kathy Rummell
Shannon Cammack	Julie Johnson	Sandra Turner
Elizabeth Conaway	Marissa Lucy	Michelle Vaughn
Brad Cummins	Mike MacDonald	Tina Wagner
Jack DeFevers	Susan Mills	Vicki Willis
Bryan Ellington		

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION PRIZE

Gretta Feldkamp

THE ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY AWARD

David Montgomery

THE TOM BARTLETT SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Bryan Ellington

THE LESLIE RANDOLPH BOYD CIVIC SERVICE AWARD

Michael Bond

THE HENRY BARTLETT BOYLE PRIZE

Lori Lewis

THE MAX CAVNES FRESHMAN BOOK PRIZE

Bryan Ellington and Gretta Feldkamp

THE MITCHELL YOUNG CHAMBERLAIN PRIZE

Bryan Ellington

THE SAMUEL ROBERTSON CHEEK SCHOLARSHIP

John Steffen

THE FRESHMAN CHEMISTRY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Keith Durham

THE EMILY R. COWAN MEMORIAL PRIZE

Elaine Allen

THE JOHN HOWARD DUFF, JR. MEMORIAL AWARD

David Hiestand

THE MYRTIE FRANKLIN AND IMOGENE BENNETT MUSIC PRIZE

Suzanne Puckett

THE JOHN MARSHALL HARLAN AWARD

Stuart Worobetz

THE FRANK HECK PRIZE

Tonya Foreman

THE ROBERT DALE HOLMES MEMORIAL PRIZE

Angie McDonald

THE ROBERT POWELL JACOBS PRIZE

Amy Snyder

THE MONNIE MCCHORD SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE

Stuart Worobetz and Ginger Grasfeder

THE JOHN REDD ENGLISH PRIZE

Dewayne Lonas and Stefan McGuire

THE AMANDA RODES ALUMNAE PRIZE

Meg Amstutz

THE HUNTON ROGERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP PRIZE

Jarrod Marto

THE ENOS SWAIN HISTORY AWARD

John Stanton

THE RICHARD STANFORD WATSON MEMORIAL PRIZE

Frank Buono

THE MILDRED AND DAVID WOOD ART PRIZE

Tammy Day and Greg Guelda

THE JOHN W. YERKES PRIZE

Elaine Allen

JUNIOR MARSHALS

Bradford Paul Bollmann, Student Congress President

Elaine Evans Allen
Margaret Ann Amstutz
Diane Carol Burkhead
Tammy Lynn Day
Ervin Woodford Denhan
Stephanie Elizabeth Dew
Robert Gregory Dudgeon
John Edward Frazer
Elizabeth Christine Hollis
Jarrod Andrew Marto

David Olson Montgomery
Robert Douglas Oliver
Grace Ann Pettett
John Marshall Stanton
Jeremy Wynn Tarter
James Oliphant Theis
Brett Hunter Todd
Trina Amy Torstrick
Melissa Jane Whalen
*Earl Miller
Brendan Wyatt

*In absentia

CENTRE HONORS

SENIOR HONORS

MAX T. CAVNES PRIZE

Margaret Bruner
John O'Connor

CREATIVE WRITING PRIZE

Kendall Cox
Peter Crume

SAMUEL CHEEK PRIZE

Craig Curtis

FRENCH PRIZE

Beth Marsh

JAMES PARRISH ENGLISH PRIZE

Cathy Mattingly

WALL STREET JOURNAL AWARD

Lowell Myers

DRAMATIC ARTS PRIZE

Mike Shussler
Zoey Zimmerman

MASON KNUCKLES AWARD

Chris Walther

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY AWARD

ORMOND BEATTY ALUMNI PRIZE

GRAVES GRIFFITH PRIZE

Tom Wesley

WILBUR COOK BIOLOGICAL

SCIENCES AWARD

Jeff Winters

PAULA CRUMBIE MEMORIAL PRIZE

GAVON WISEMAN VALEDICTORIAN PRIZE

GEORGE YOUNG ENGLISH LIT. PRIZE

Karen Weyler

JOHN BARBOUR MEMORIAL PRIZE

OWSLEY ROCHESTER AWARD

Kenny Blain

WILBUR COOK MUSIC PRIZE

GEORGE WELSH VALEDICTORIAN PRIZE

Trevor Briscoe

PRESTON CARTER CHEMISTRY PRIZE

David Fryrear

BRISCOE INMAN MEMORIAL AWARD

FRED VINSON HONORS AWARD

Richard Garvey

SALLY WARFIELD MEMORIAL PRIZE

Ann Helton

FRED ARNICAR PRIZE

Eric Kelley

WILLIAM THOMPSON MEMORIAL PRIZE

Doug Kirby

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMISTRY

AWARD

Pat Limbach

FRANKEL PRIZE

Gail Mitchell

CUM LAUDE

Susan Brooking
Bob Fox
Beth Marsh
Mark McGinnis
Lowell Myers
Tom Wesley

Phillipe Ciholas
Jim Ewing
David Fryrear
Ann Helton
Rich Lewis
Gail Mitchell

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Karen Weyler
Kenny Bain
Jeff Winters

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Chris Walther
Trevor Briscoe

Right — Highlighting the Centre Singers year was a tour of Midwestern U.S. cities.

The Centre Singers and Centre Community Choir enjoyed a strong year during 1987-88. Directed by the dedicated Barbara Hall, these organizations flourished musically and in number.

The Centre Singers, the college's audition-only choral ensemble, had a very successful year that was highlighted by its "World tour '87." Visiting Chicago, Louisville, Cincinnati, and Richmond, Indiana, the singers performed Middle English poetry set to music and a musical version of the Christmas story along with several other selections. The Winter Term's music featured the works of Ned Rorem, Cole Porter, and George and Ira Gershwin. Spring visits to area high schools concluded a year of fine musical achievements and enjoyable times by the group which will miss the talents of graduating seniors Carolyn Lawson, Cara Schneider, Greg Faulkner, Scot Carter, and Bruce Hunt.

A combination of Centre Singers, other Centre students, faculty, and Danville residents known as the Centre Community Choir also enjoyed a prosperous year on campus. Performing spirituals and works in Hebrew and Latin, among others, the group gave two fine concerts and grew in number and ability. From soprano to bass and from faculty member to freshman, the Centre Singers and Community Choir of 1987-88 continued a musical tradition of which Centre can be proud.

— Steve Meadows



CENTRE SINGERS & COMMUNITY CHOIR



The choir ended its season with a concert at the end of Winter Term. At left — members tune up for the concert and wave at director Barbara Hall. Center — Amy Jackson and Carolyn Lawson concentrate on the direction.



To wrap their year, the Centre Singers held a concert/ice cream social in the Sutcliffe Ballroom. Above and at left — Vicki Willis and Sara Alexander perform the Gershwin tunes which were featured in the performance.



STUDENT CONGRESS

Student Congress officers at installation: Vice president and president-elect Brad Bollmann, outgoing President Karen Weyler, outgoing Treasurer Alan Spade, and Secretary-elect Gwen Chidester.



Serving campus as the organization which hears, focuses, and directs the sentiments of the entire student body, Student Congress was active in many endeavors in 1987-88. Karen Weyler served as president, while Brad Bollman, Lindy Hardin, and Alan Spade held the respective posts of vice president, secretary and treasurer.

In the fall Congress' main tasks included conducting campus-wide elections for its own representatives and for the Homecoming Court and sponsoring an alumni reception at homecoming in addition to allocating funds to other clubs and organizations.

Affairs for Congress took a swing toward the side of more activity and involvement in the winter and spring. A convocation detailing some modern perspectives of and from the Middle East was hosted by Student Congress in February; Sohrab Sohbani, a Georgetown University graduate student, U.S. Congressional staff-person, and son of a confidante to the late Shah of Iran, spoke and answered questions. Special committees of the Congress investigated and acted upon the particularities of Centre College life, most pertinently addressing the issues of food service and convocations.

Student Congress' primary action was carried out in March when a series of resolutions passed on the floor of Congress were ratified by vote of the student body. These resolutions all had to do with the de-mystification and correction of certain perceived inequities regarding the Student Judiciary. Interestingly, one resolution which proposed a complete opening of Judiciary hearings (save deliberations) was defeated at the time the other resolutions were approved.

At the same time the vote was registered on the Judiciary resolutions, Congress conducted elections for its 1988-89 officers, with Brad Bollman, John McCarthy, Gwen Chidester, and Lee Tatum being elected president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Over 73% of eligible students voted in the first round of March elections, and almost 68% voted in the necessary runoff elections held the following class day.

With the uncommonly high percentage of students voting in the elections and with the passage and implementation of the resolutions on Judiciary policy, Student Congress showed its vitality of action during 1987-88.

— Bradford P. Bollmann



One of Brad Bollmann's first official duties was to sit in the Tri-Delta dunking booth at Carnival.

Karen Weyler addressed new freshmen at a Cowan meal during orientation.





At right — S.A.C. raised money to fund its many events from the concession stand at home football games.

Below — The ΣAEs "Rat Race" was just one of the booths at the very successful S.A.C. sponsored Carnival.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL



The Student Activities Council is a campus organization of superhuman work-a-holics able to leap Visual Aid workers to show BIG screen movies thirteen times a year, dance over bands that are never ready on time, spend all day decorating a ballroom just to tear it down in half an hour, and in short, pull off any program or activity no matter how disorganized it may become.

This was an interesting year for all of us. We brought you the traditional activities but with a new flare. Everyone got "leied" at the opening dance. Cinema made you cry, scream, and laugh yourself silly. You cheered for the spectacular talent of the "Shadowcasters", Jeffery Berry and the Davis Brothers. In April, you "Plucked a Gardenia Date", but only one with the right color button. And we ended the season with the smashing Carnival event which saw the return of the "Rat Race", a new street dance, and the only semi-formal where shorts were the standard attire!

It's been a successful year and a great time!

— Missy Harris

CENTRE PLAYERS

The cast of *The Crucible*.

Chip Rogalinski and Michelle Mills found Jenny Fuller's dust busting between scenes absolutely fascinating.



The Night Of The Iguana

by Tennessee Williams
Presented by Centre Players
And by The West T. Hill Community Theatre

Thursday - Saturday 8:00 P.M. May 19-21
Sunday 3:00 P.M. May 22
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1988

1988 was an excellent year for the Centre Players with several productions of which were Gueres' **House of Blue Leaves** in the Fall Term, Arthur Miller's **The Crucible** in the Winter Term, and Tennessee Williams' **Night of the Iguana** in the Spring Term. In addition to these, several one act plays presented such as Zoey Zimmerman's **No Wit in the Forest of Grace**, **White Liars** directed by Clint Lyle, and **Auto-Erotic Misadventure** directed by Morgen Pittman.

The officers for the year were Morgen Pittman acting as president, Gwen Stevens acting as vice president, Joey Wibbles acting as treasurer, Patrick Brown acting as secretary, and Robin Wigglesworth acting as social chairperson.

— Pat Brown

Thou shalt not mess up thy lines! Bev Spitzer, Puritan of the Week, gives the script one last glance in the green room.

Elaborate sets and costumes are a trademark of Centre Player productions. Sara Wavell-Smith stitches for success of *The Crucible*.

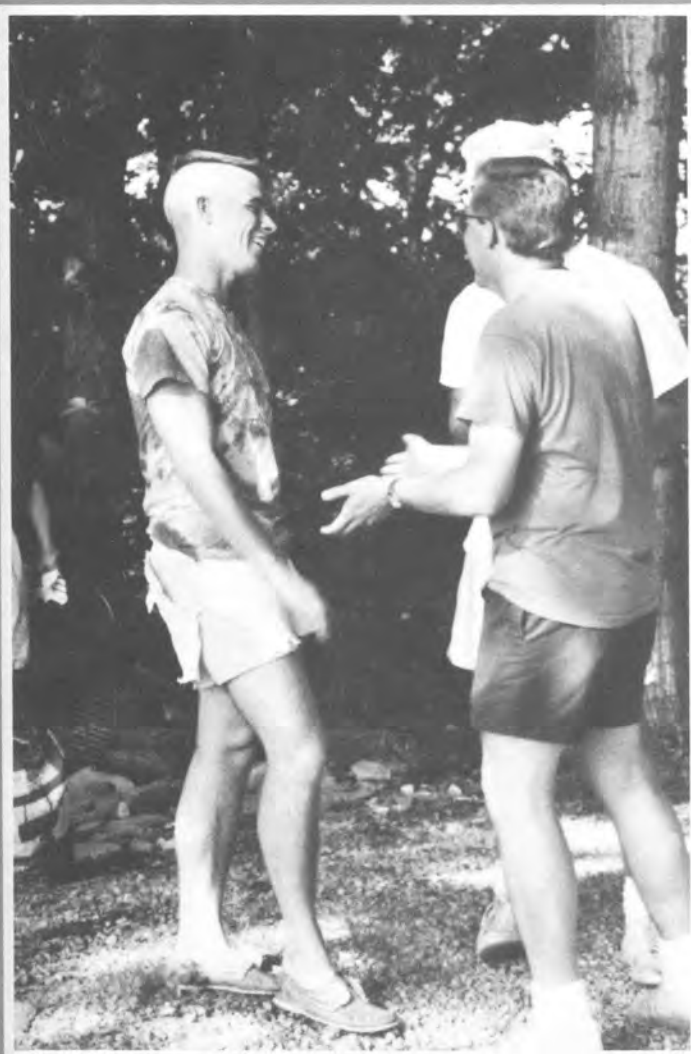


Omicron Delta Epsilon is an international honor society in economics founded in 1915. This is the ninth year for Centre's Gamma Chapter under the leadership of faculty advisor Dr. Robert Brownlee. Students who shared in a leadership positions this year were: President, Gail Mitchell; Vice President, Shannon Spradlin; Treasurer, Lowell Myers; and Secretary, Mark Bridges.

The purpose of Omicron Delta Epsilon is to honor economics majors who have excelled academically. Members honored this year include 1987 inductees Paul Acheampong, Cynthia Ball, Mark Bridges, Odile Farrell, David Keith, Gail Mitchell, Lowell Myers, and Shannon Spradlin. Also honored are 1988 inductees including Hank Alford, Carol Bart, Dino Camomot, Shannon Collins, Troy Edelen, Beth Gollmar, Elizabeth Hollis, Dan Jeffers, Kim Kelley, Jim McGary, Ann Pettet, Dan Rudloff, David Schoonert, John Stanton, Lisa Stutzenberger, Darrin Violi, and Barbara Webb.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES



F.C.A. members Rich Ellis and Jonathan Robert at the year-end F.C.A. picnic.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization whose purpose is 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 1987-88 school year was an exciting one for the Centre College F.C.A. chapter. The fall term included activities such as a Parents' Weekend reception, State Convention, and a week long Christmas Conference in Atlanta. Winter term included two Sweet Sixteen breakfasts for the State High School Basketball Tournaments and several Lay Witness Missions.

This year a Danville Weekend of Champions was held at Centre on April 22-24. Many college students spent their weekend serving as huddle leaders for high school students from Boyle County and neighboring areas.

Centre's F.C.A. received financial support from Student Congress and used a portion of this money to host a needy family in Danville at Christmas. This included the purchase of food and clothing and was made possible through the services provided by the Salvation Army.

Weekly F.C.A. meetings were held on Sunday evenings and were filled with fun and fellowship. The Adult F.C.A. chapter of Danville made frequent visits to the meetings and brought with them food, enthusiasm, and a valuable message.

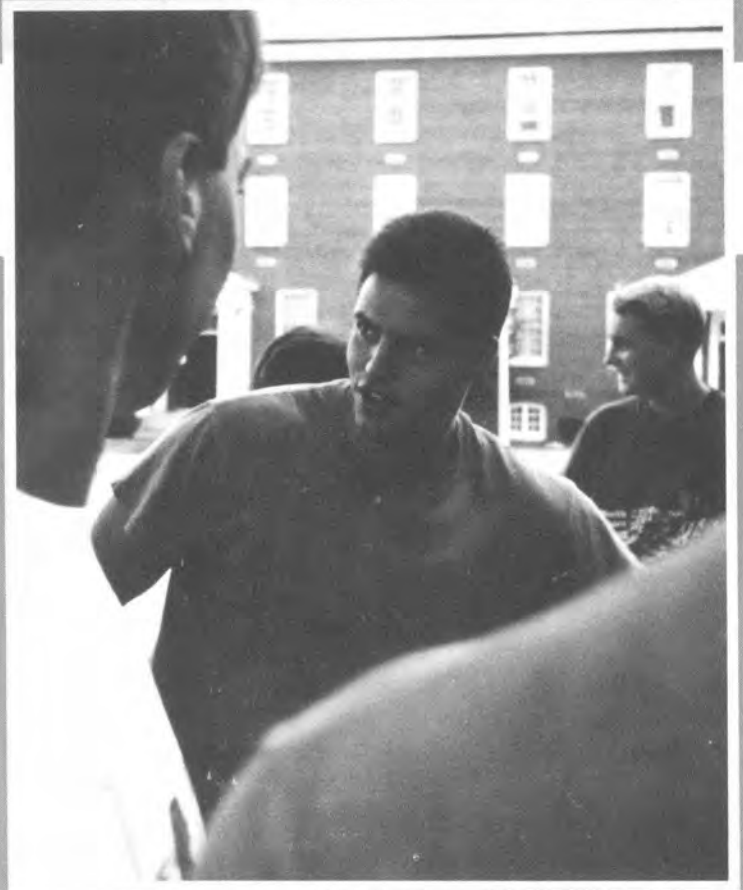
The 1987-88 officers were: Vicki Gillenwater, president; Shannon Collins, vice president; Kate Hargadon, secretary/treasurer; and Tom Truitt, activities chairman.

— Kate Hargadon

R.A.'S

Freshman dorm R.A.'s have additional responsibilities such as enforcing visitation and helping assimilate their charges to college life. Knowing better than to leave freshmen guys alone with a bunch of senior women, Nevin R.A. assisted with the Breck/Nevin cookout.

The 1987-88 Resident Assistant Staff.



As usual, this year's 32 resident assistants met the task of keeping peace, harmony, and order throughout the halls of Centre College. (Well, almost!) This diverse group of students was chosen in the spring of last year in the carefully organized "Centre Carousel". This process included thought provoking and challenging "hands-on" exercises for the RA candidates, which was utilized as a screening process prior to the interview stage of selection. The RA's were chosen from the large applicant pool because of their apparent skills in handling problems, interacting with people, and remaining calm and level-headed in stressful situations (maintaining a sense of humor).

Under the experienced guidance of Nancy Lackey, the RA's form a vital, respected organization on campus. During the fall of 1987, the RA's were particularly busy; helping new freshmen to adjust to campus life and reacclimating the returning students to the well-known Centre experience. Winter at Centre found no one hibernating as RA's pitched in to help out the understaffed Student Life Office and to assist with the new selection process, "RA Roulette", for '88-'89 candidates. In the spring term, new RA's were being trained while returning RA's anxiously awaited next year's placement arrangements and seniors contemplated their own "future placement". At the annual banquet, expressions of sadness and relief could be heard amidst the laughter and cheers as closing speeches were made, good-byes said, and awards given.

— Nancy Lackey
— Regina Phillips



Before the rest of the student body arrived, the R.A.'s attended training sessions. There they worked on leadership skills and made cups, and did embroidery, and slept, . . .

An R.A.'s work doesn't end outside the dorm. Here R.A.'s Gretta Feldkamp, Meg Amstutz, and Ann Pettet assist the Peer Counselors with the Centathlon orientation activity.





German Society advisor Prof. Oudekerk was on crutches for most of the year. But Stammtisch went on!!

GERMAN SOCIETY

The 1987-88 German Society survived a rough year after its faculty advisor, Professor Wayne Oudekerk, spent a good portion of the year on crutches. Although this did hinder much of the group's organization and activities, the Society was still able to congregate at the weekly lunch table for the popular "stammtisch" rap session. This year, the society enjoyed a special treat — a slide presentation given by Professor Keffer after his trip to Europe.

The German Society is composed of students who take the language, show proficiency, and enjoy the German culture. Professor Keffer is confident that next year's society will be exposed to many exciting, stimulating experiences and activities.

— Regina Phillips

PHI ALPHA THETA

The International Honor Society in History, Phi Alpha Theta, was organized at the University of Arkansas on March 17, 1921. Since that time it has grown to over 650 chapters in fifty states, Puerto Rico, Canada, and the Phillipine Islands.

Phi Alpha Theta is composed of students and professors who have been elected to membership upon the basis of excellence in the study and writing of history. All members participate in the work and direction of the society.

The object of the society is the promotion of the study of History through 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 publications by its members."

Membership is based on the following criteria:

1. Upper 35% of class
2. At least 5 courses in history
3. At least a 3.1 average in history courses
4. At least a 3.0 overall average

Iota-Omega Chapter was founded at Centre College on April 8, 1965, twenty three years ago.

The 16 chapters of Phi Alpha Theta in Kentucky hold a Regional Conference each year; this year the Conference was at Cumberland College from April 8-9. Mark McGinnis and Chris Walther presented papers at the Conference, and Mark was co-winner of "the best undergraduate paper in Kentucky." Centre students have presented papers in four Regional Conferences during the past ten years and a chapter member has been winner or co-winner at each of the four conferences.

The officers of $\Phi\alpha\theta$ are as follows: Lowell Meyers, President; Nene Hayes, Vice-President; Jim Ewing, Historian; John Stanton, Secretary; Dr. Lee, Faculty Advisor-Treasurer. Other members include Dionna Hatfield, Dr. Garriott, Dr. Hamm, Dr. Newhall, Dr. Nimocks, Dr. Stroupe, Geoff Asher, Peter Crume, Craig Curtis, Melanie Dickhut, Mark McGinnis, Chris Walther, Brad Bollmann, John Frazer, Katherine Peebles, John Steffen, and Brett Todd.

— Dr. Charles Lee

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Chemistry picnic is always a highlight of the A.C.S. year. Right — Everything except chemistry was the topic of conversation for A.C.S. members Bryan Ellington, Doug Knight, Penny Defenderfer, and Lorena Beeler. Below — President Ann Helton takes a break from the croquet and volleyball to chat with Dr. Girard.



PRE-MED AND SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Pre-Med and Science Society, under the direction of president Ken Bain, once again offered interested students a gateway to the vast information and experiences that are found in the medical field. Through activities such as volunteering, tours, and seminars, students obtained a wide range of exposure to various medical fields.

The volunteer program, directed by vice president Missy McCoy, attracted a larger percentage of the societies members than in past years. In conjunction with Ephraim McDowell hospital, volunteers worked in the emergency room, the radiology department, as well as many other specialty areas. While keeping with the past tradition of volunteering during the long terms, enthusiastic students volunteered during the short term as well.

In addition, the societies' trips to local medical schools further enhanced students' knowledge. Led by tour coordinator of Jim Ew-



The purpose of the American Chemical Society is to promote interest in chemistry. Centre's A.C.S. sponsored and actively participated in several events during 1987-88 to serve this purpose not only within Young Hall but also on Centre's campus as a whole and in the Danville community.

Early in the year, the A.C.S. began preparation for the annual Chemagic show for Parents' Weekend. The Chemagic show was also performed, along with a physics demonstration, at the Southern Bluegrass Science Exposition. This science fair was held at Centre for Central Kentucky students in elementary grades. In addition to the show, members served as hosts and as judges of the student projects.

The highlight of the year for the A.C.S. though, is the annual "chemistry picnic." Dr. Miles graciously hosted this year's event on his recently acquired farm. Good food, conversation (about everything but chemistry), volleyball, and, of course, croquet were enjoyed by all of the chemistry students and faculty.

— David Fryrear and
Stephanie Dew

ing, interested members visited the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville medical schools.

Also, with the help of guest speakers, the seminars proved to be very informative. Dr. Ron Barbados of Ephraim McDowell and Jane Middleton of U.K. medical school were two speakers who provided interesting discussions. Other events, such as the practice M.C.A.T., further informed and prepared students for upcoming challenges that arise before and during a career in medicine.

The Pre-Med Society continued past traditions, as well as incorporated innovations that have increased the societies role in a pre-med students college career. This year's officers were Ken Bain, president; Missy McCoy, vice president; Bucky Gaunt, secretary; Jill Slater, treasurer; and Jim Ewing, tour coordinator.

— Bucky Gaunt

Phi Beta Kappa is the international honor society which recognizes students and faculty for outstanding scholarship and academic contributions. Founded in 1776, it is the oldest Greek letter society and has become the most recognized and prestigious honor society in the world. The Centre chapter, Kentucky Beta, was chartered in 1971. Centre is one of the smallest colleges in the nation with a Phi Beta Kappa chapter and only one of two Kentucky colleges with a chapter.

Kentucky Beta only meets twice a year; one meeting is for membership selection and the other is the initiation and banquet for new members. Senior members selected for admission this year were Philippe Ciholas, Robert Fox, David Fryrear, Ann Helton, Rich Lewis, Beth Marsh, Mark McGinnis, Gail Mitchell, Lowell Myers, Chris Walther, Tom Wesley, Karen Weyler, and Jeff Winters. Two other graduating seniors, Trevor Briscoe and Kenny Bain, had the distinction of being chosen last year as juniors. Three juniors, Bob Oliver, Elaine Allen, and Brendan Wyatt, were also honored this year for their outstanding achievements.

Each year Phi Beta Kappa honors an outstanding professor. This year Dr. William Sagar was chosen for initiation into Phi Beta Kappa for his contributions to the chemistry department at Centre, his personal approach to teaching, his mastery of the discipline of chemistry, and research work.

PHI BETA KAPPA



I.F.C.

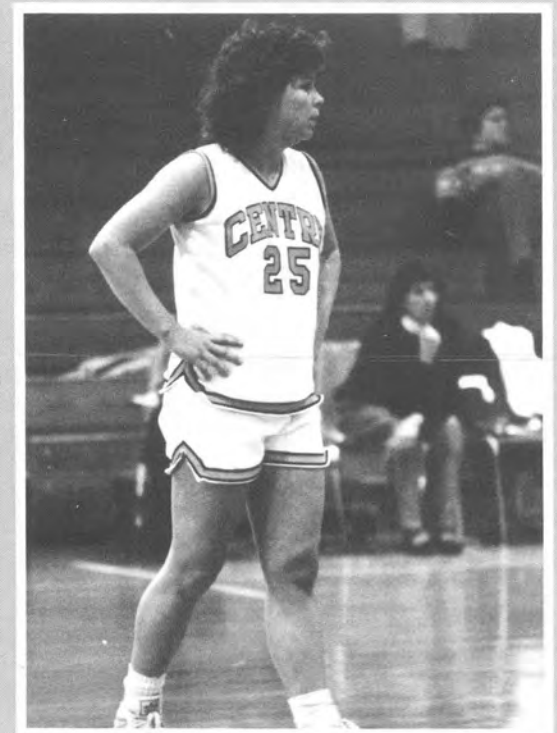
Right — Steve Craycroft delivers a pitch in the popular I.F.C. sponsored Softball Saturday.
Bottom — I.F.C. members, Stuart Worobetz and Greg Hoskins, tally results for the Greek Olympics.

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of social fraternities at Centre. The council regulates the fraternities, coordinates their activities, and promotes interaction between them and also the rest of the Centre community. Each fraternity is represented on the council by two voting members. The president of the council is chosen at large from the six fraternities.

The most activity coordinated by the body is, of course, rush and the bidding process. Pledging procedures and controlling hazing are also important considerations of the council. Once again, the I.F.C. organized Softball Saturday and, in conjunction with Pan-Hellenic, the ever-popular Greek Olympics. Both events were great successes and enjoyed by the campus as a whole. This year's activities also included the aptly named "Quad Party." Although the scheduled band cancelled, members of the campus community still congregated in the quad for a great evening.



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SPORTS





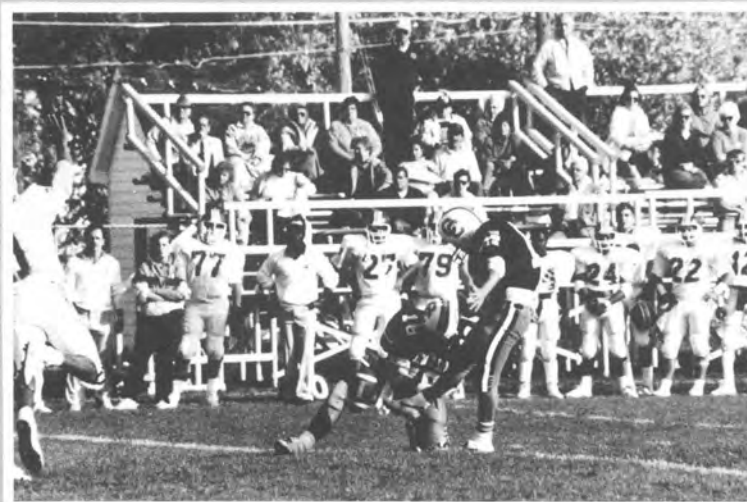
The 1987 football season proved to be a formidable challenge for Centre. Expectations were high and there were hopes of reaching beyond the previous season's successes. All of this was not to be realized. Even though the will to win was high, the squad could not overcome its inexperience against some of the more seasoned teams on its schedule.

The team began the season by alternating wins and losses. The squad chalked up on season-opening win with a 6-2 victory over Maryville. A 14-0 win over Sewanee also highlighted the first half of the season. Although they resulted in losses for the Colonels, the team dropped two close decisions to Washington and Lee and Earham, both by a score of 10-17.

Centre dominated Oberlin in a 23-10 crowd-pleaser before a capacity Homecoming audience. The second half of the season, though, was disappointing for the Colonels as they lost to Rose Hulman, Emory and Henry, and Rhodes by decisive margins. But a 24-3 win over rival Kenyon was a true display of pride by the team.

Centre's defense returned a wealth of talent to the roster. Led by Coach Herb McGuire, they displayed their usual intense pride. Best defensive performances were turned in by defensive back Berry Hayes with 54 tackles, 5 interceptions, and 6 blocked passes and John Gohmann with 47 tackles, 41 assists, and 9 sacks. Both received All-Conference honors. Robert Fuller and Tim Ely, the most-valuable defensive lineman, also reported outstanding performances.

Offensive standouts were the All-Conference players Eric Kelley and Greg Lawson who charged for 700 yards. Freshman Kelly Sandige assumed the position of quarterback during the season

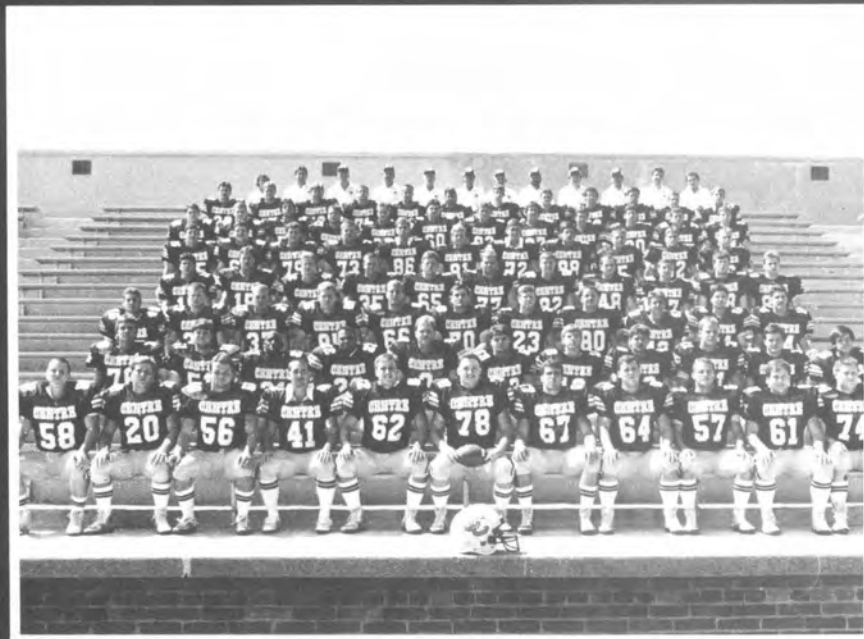
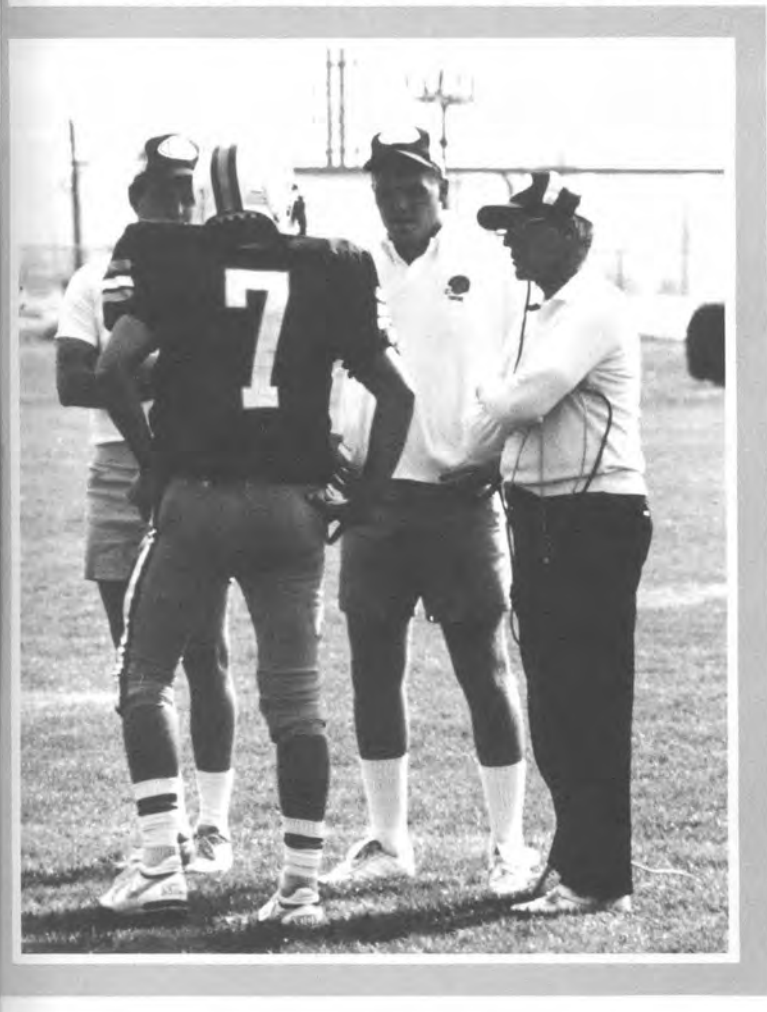


and threw for 658 yards. Mark Brown easily made the transition from quarterback to fullback and rushed for 375 critical yards and 3 touchdowns. David Bumps was selected special team M.V.P. by punting for 1208 yards.

While the final team record of 4-5 was disappointing for all, students, fans, and players, all can be assured that the '88 team, with its wealth of talent and growing experience, will once again field a well prepared program to contend for the C.A.C. title.

— Mike Brumleve, Anissa Delk,
and David Fryrear

COLONEL FOOTBALL
SEASON
DEMARCATED
BY YOUTH
AND INEXPERIENCE



COLONEL SOCCER HAS BEST SEASON EVER





The Colonels finished a record breaking 9-5-2 in 1987. Under second-year coach, Sonny Travis, Centre posted its best overall record to date and best finish in the tough College Athletic Conference. Centre beat Rhodes College 2-1 in the second place showing in the CAC. The Colonels lost only one conference match. This loss came at the hands of the University of the South, a team ranked in Division III in 1987.

Three members of the team received post season honors. Senior Michael Seiler was voted top goal keeper in the CAC. Richard Garvey, a senior striker, made the all-CAC squad along with freshman sweeper back Andy Schulten.

Co-Captain Richard Garvey set a school record with 12 goals in a single season. Jack Kelly had a stand-out season at midfield. Co-captain John O'Conner and Woody Long turned in stellar performances on defense.

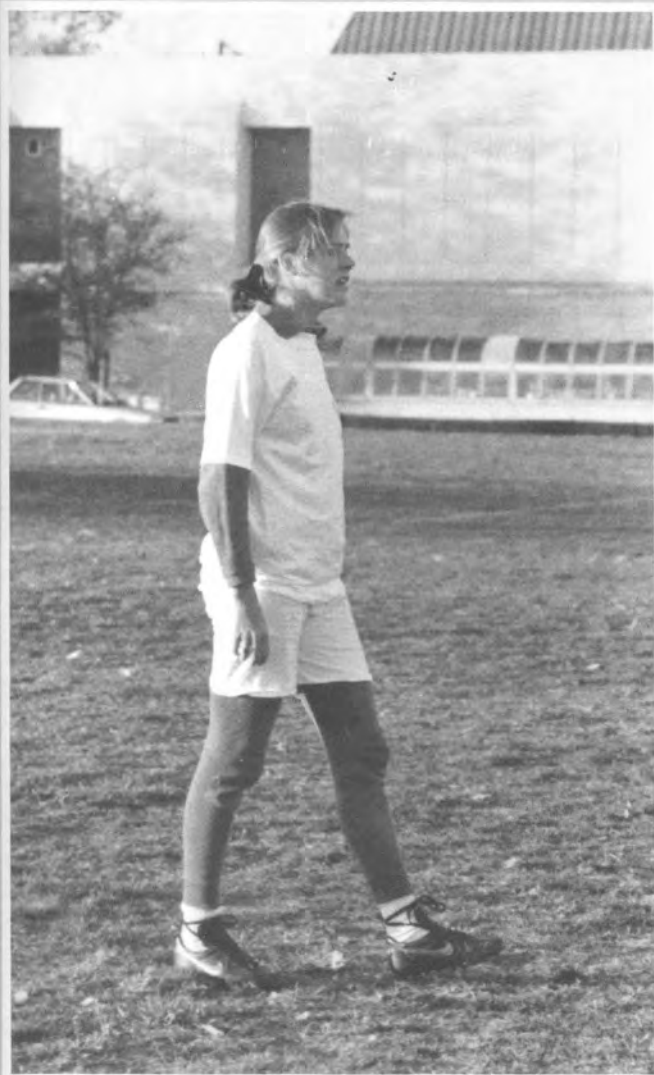
Coach Travis made use of his first recruiting class with as many as six freshmen starting for most of the season. Freshmen Justin Bready, David Briles, Mike Corbett, Mike Dunn, Andy Schulten, John Tibe, Leo Tucker, and Brook White made their impact known in the Centre Soccer scene.

— Sonny Travis



WOMEN'S
SOCCER
"REBORN"
AND BREAKS
EVEN
WITH ONLY
ONE LOSS





The Centre College Women's Soccer Club was "reborn" this year. After a year's absence, the team overcame many difficulties with the help of talented freshmen and strong senior leadership.

Although lacking an "official coach," the team received guidance from Ken Keffer and Tim Theuer. Senior captain Margaret Young ran practices and organized games.

Scrimmages were held with the Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities and were great fun for the team. The season consisted of only two games against Eastern Kentucky University. The first game, held at Eastern, was a 5-3 loss for the Centre team. A rematch here at Centre, though, was a 4-0 victory for the Centre club. Among those scoring goals for Centre were Holly Gray, Cari McLarty, and Lori VerHey.

Next year promises to be an exciting one for women's soccer at Centre. The team will miss the two seniors but looks forward to a full schedule of games, real coaches, and a winning season!

— Griffin Terry

The 1987 field hockey team returned on Saturday, September 4th with a very promising season in store for them. Over the summer eleven new players were recruited, four of them freshmen. After a week of intense conditioning and practice, the season officially began on Saturday, September 12 at Earlham. The season was a continuous balance of wins and losses with the teams final record being 8-8-1.

At the K.W.I.C. State Tournament, the women were defeated in the second round by Bellarmine who went on to take the championship. Edie Courtney, Nancy O'Neill, and Caroline Kimmell were the team members named to the All-Conference Team.

One week later, the team bounced back to claim the W.I.A.C. conference championship. This tournament was the highlight of the year for the team in that 1987 became the first time in Centre's history that the hockey team has ever won a conference tournament. Three of the players were also chosen for the All-Conference team: Lindy Hardin, Nancy O'Neill, and Caroline Kimmell.

With the entire starting team returning in September, next season already looks bright for the field hockey team. The team will, however, miss graduating seniors Jackie Hill and Karen Nelson.

— Pam McKnight



CONFERENCE
CHAMPIONSHIP
HIGHLIGHTS
BALANCED SEASON

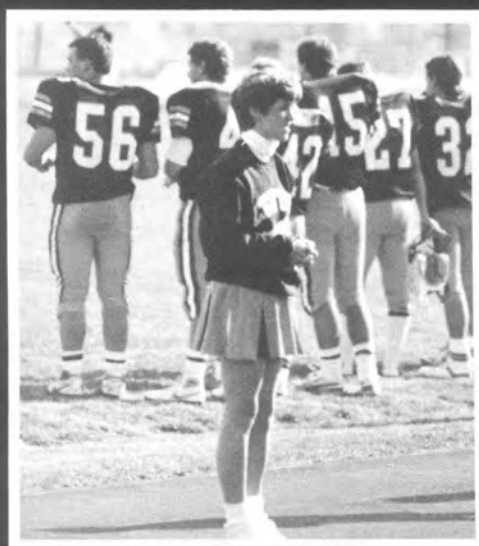


As always, the Centre cheerleaders added spirit and enthusiasm to the sidelines of Centre's football and basketball games. The squad was led by senior co-captains Danita Saxon and Lori Morris. Senior Jenny McGee and underclassmen JoAlice Hubble, Sara Alexander, Barbara Webb, and Amy Ray filled out the ranks of the squad of seven. In addition to cheering at the home games, the girls participated in the Centre Homecoming parade, posted signs in Cowan, and sent each football and basketball player encouraging notes and sometimes a surprise before every game.

The squad also attended several away football and basketball games. The most memorable road trip this year was the Wendy's Classic in Bowling Green. The cheerleaders led the crowd of several hundred Centre Students in cheering on the Colonels as they battled against Western in what turned out to be a rowdy and fun time for everyone who made the three hour trek. And, of course, the cheerleaders made the all-important road trip to Transylvania to lead another loud and boisterous crowd of Centre fans.

This year the team had a new sponsor, Deneen Gilliam. Her enthusiasm and support contributed greatly to the success of this year's squad.

—Catherine Treadway



CHEERLEADERS ADD
ENTHUSIASM BOTH ON
AND OFF THE SIDELINES



The Centre Women's Track team, under the direction of Coach Herb McGuire, ended the 1987-88 season with many accomplishments. The team consisting of 4 seniors, 13 sophomores, and 1 freshman started training and conditioning in early February for a tough season. Besides boasting wins at the Berea Relays and the W.I.A.C. Championship Meet, the team placed a respectable sixth place out of fifteen teams at the Emory Small College Invitational.

The most valuable member award was given to Shan Cammack who also holds the school record for the high jump. Outstanding performers include seniors Margaret Bruner and Vonda Jump who hold the school record in the 1500 M and 5000 M respectively. New school records achieved this year were obtained by Mary Beth Mandt for the 800 M dash; Shan Cammack, Jennifer Clancy, Mary Beth Mandt, and Amy Ray for the 800 M medley; Margaret Bruner, Vonda Jump, Mary Beth Mandt, and Susan Mills for the 3200 M relay; and Penny Defenderfer for the 10,000 M relay.

After the hard work and grueling competition was completed, the team was rewarded to a delicious barbeque rib feast compliments of Chef Herb McGuire.

— Regina Phillips



RECORD HOLDERS DOMINATE TRACK TEAMS



The Centre Men's Track team had a fantastic year. Under the direction of Coach Phil Morse, the freshman dominated team overcame inexperience with the leadership of returning upperclassmen Mark Green, Rich Garvey, and Rob Beury. The season started in mid-January with everyone's favorite — pre-practice conditioning. During these two weeks, the men got themselves in shape for official practice which began February 1st.

Although the team could often be heard groaning and grunting during the rigorous practices, the hard work finally rewarded the team with many accomplishments for the season. Highlights included the first place showing out of nine teams at the Fisk Invitational in April. Also the team enjoyed a fourth place finish at the Conference Championship where senior Bill Tirrill ran an incredible personal best time for the 800 M relay and snagged third place. In addition, the team made an impressive showing at the Emory relays finishing seventh of nineteen tough teams. The rest of the season consisted of a 3rd place finish at the Berea Invitational, a 5th place finish at the Emory Invitational, and a 2nd place showing at the Division III meet.

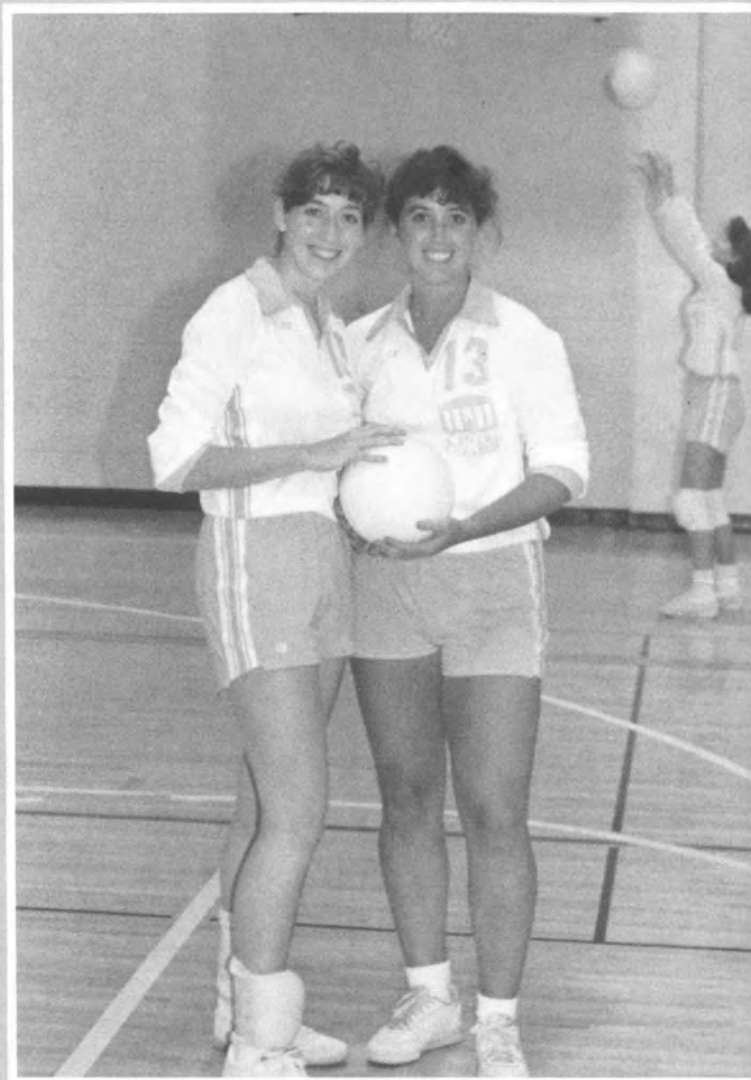
The season ended with the annual awards ceremony where junior Mark Green received Most Valuable Member. For their incredible enthusiasm, team effort, and positive attitude, Rob Beury and Rich Garvey were given the Coach's Awards. Rob also broke the school's javelin record with a throw of 181.7 at Berea. With the success this season, the team can look forward to a powerful season next year.

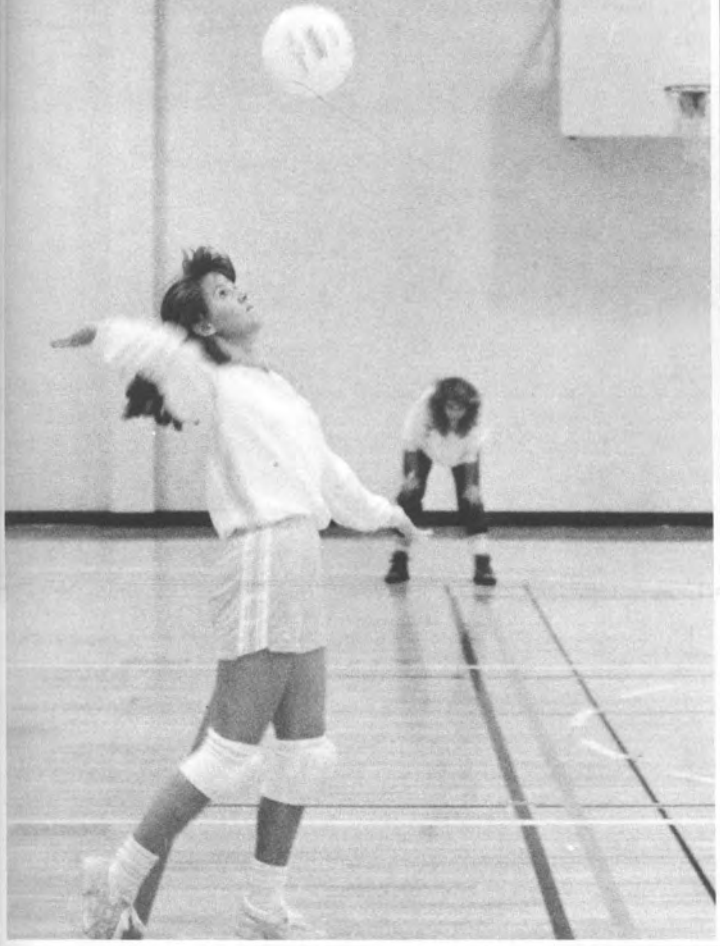


Although the 1987-88 Centre Women's Volleyball Team ended the season with a 4-21 record, Coach Sudder-Davis considered the effort to be a successful one. This is especially relevant since this is the first year that women's volleyball team was a college recognized varsity sport rather than a club team. The team, composed of five freshmen, three sophomores, two juniors, and three seniors worked particularly hard this year to narrow the gap in basic playing skills between it and the other teams in the W.I.A.C. Conference. Consequently, the tough practices paid off as marked improvements were seen in serving, spiking, and passing the volleyball, as well as working more fluidly as a team.

As a result of the hard work, the team sported wins at the Cincinnati Bible College and the Kentucky Christian College. By focusing on improvement and individual skills, team play, and better understanding of the mechanics and philosophy the team is looking to utilize everything that they have learned. The team will miss talented seniors Leigh Gaither, Jessica Harris, and serving ace Kendall Cox, but they are eagerly awaiting the promising season ahead of them.

— Regina Phillips





PROMISING FUTURE
LIES AHEAD
OF WOMEN'S
VOLLEYBALL TEAM



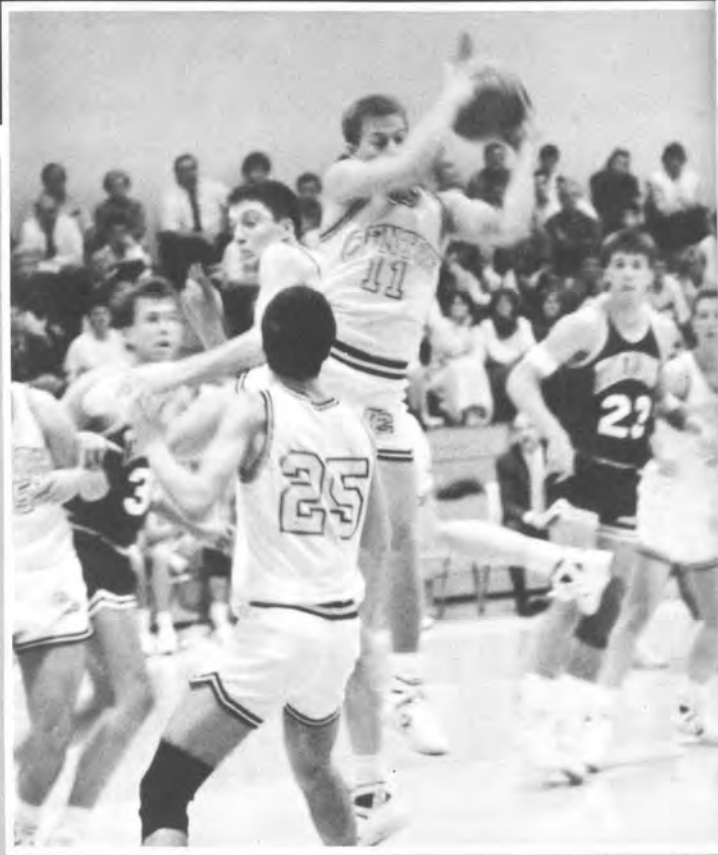
UNEVEN SEASON HAS ITS REWARDS

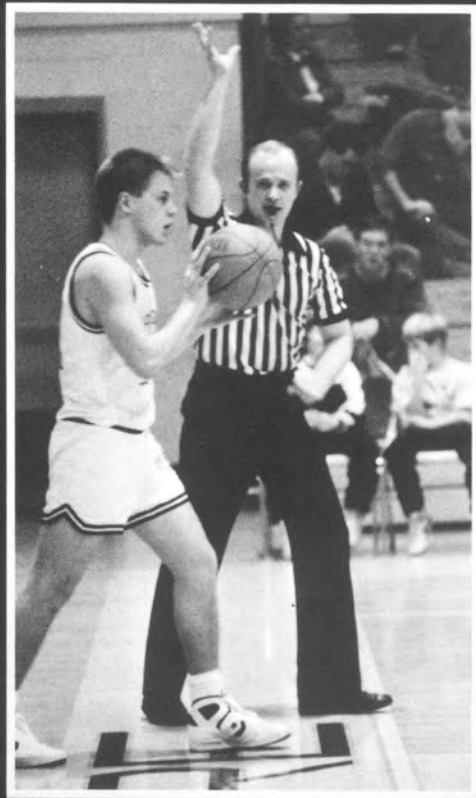
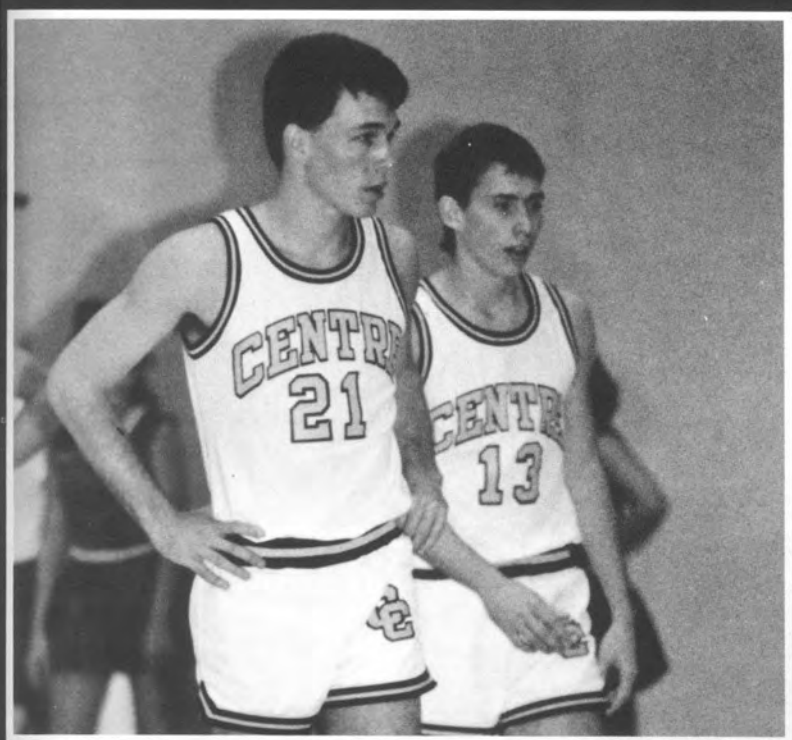
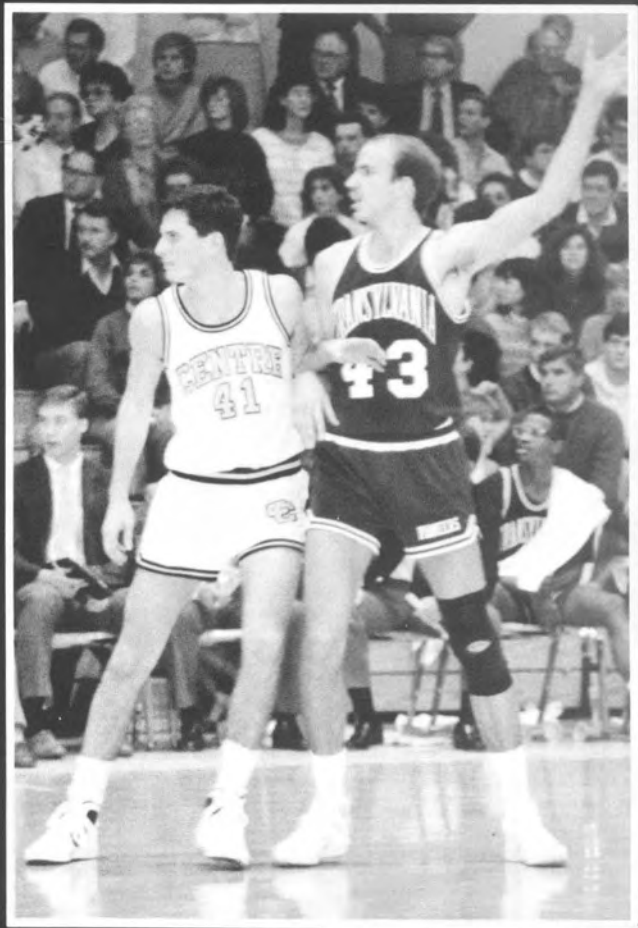
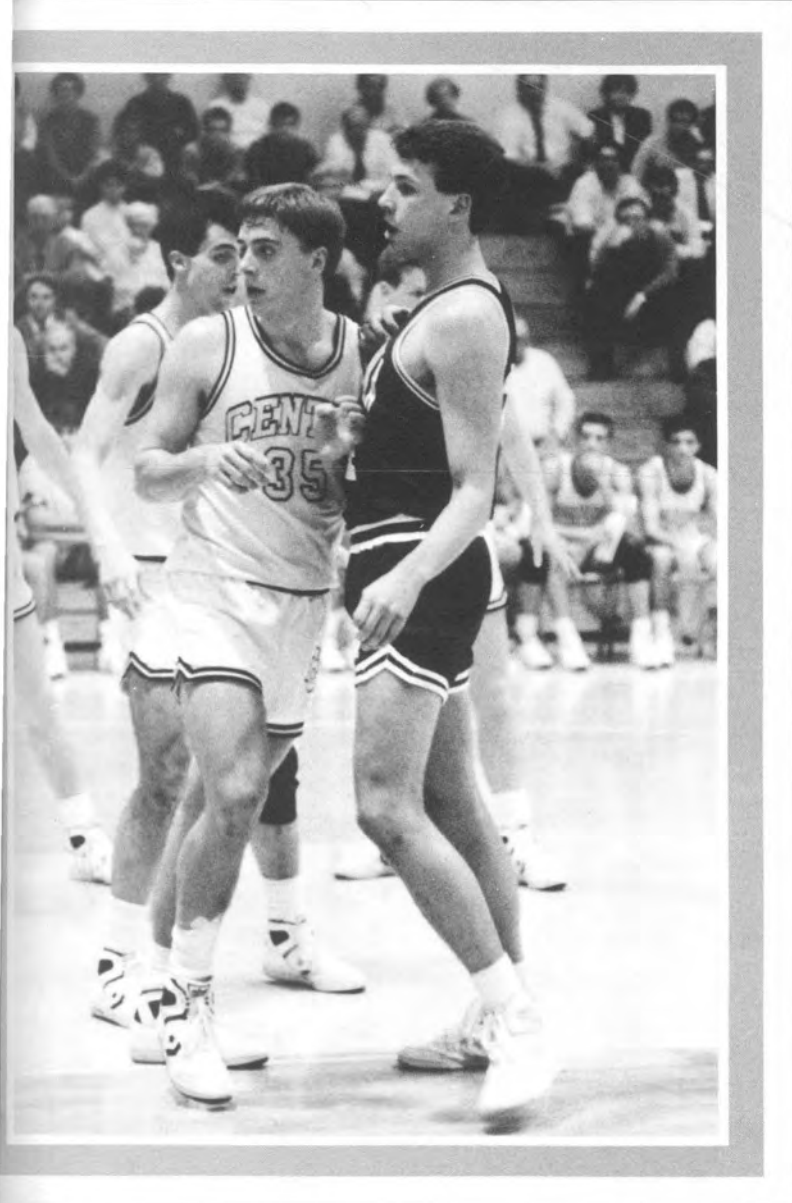
Under the expert coaching of Tom Bryant, who entered his 31st year as a basketball coach, and new assistant coach, Len Garner, the Centre Colonels turned inexperience into a successful, respectable season. The team, led by starting Juniors Tim Brack, Mike Yates, Bo Wyenandt, and Most Valuable Player Danny Johnson ended the season with an overall 13-15 record.

Some highlights from the season included the incredibly rowdy and populated game against Western Kentucky University in the Wendy's Classic. Although the Colonels left the game the losers, the team generated fear in the Western team by being within striking distance at half-time. Another high point for the Colonels included winning the conference championship for the sixth consecutive year and gaining a bid to the NCAA Division III Tournament in St. Louis. Centre played nationally ranked Rust College in the first round and pulled one of the most stunning upsets in the history of Centre basketball by defeating Rust 73-67. Centre's season ended one night later as a senior-oriented Washington University beat the young Colonels 74-59.

Although the team, at times, experienced a frustrating season (losing to arch-rival Transy twice), the Colonels gained much needed experience and growth. Everyone is looking forward to next year with great optimism and big expectations.

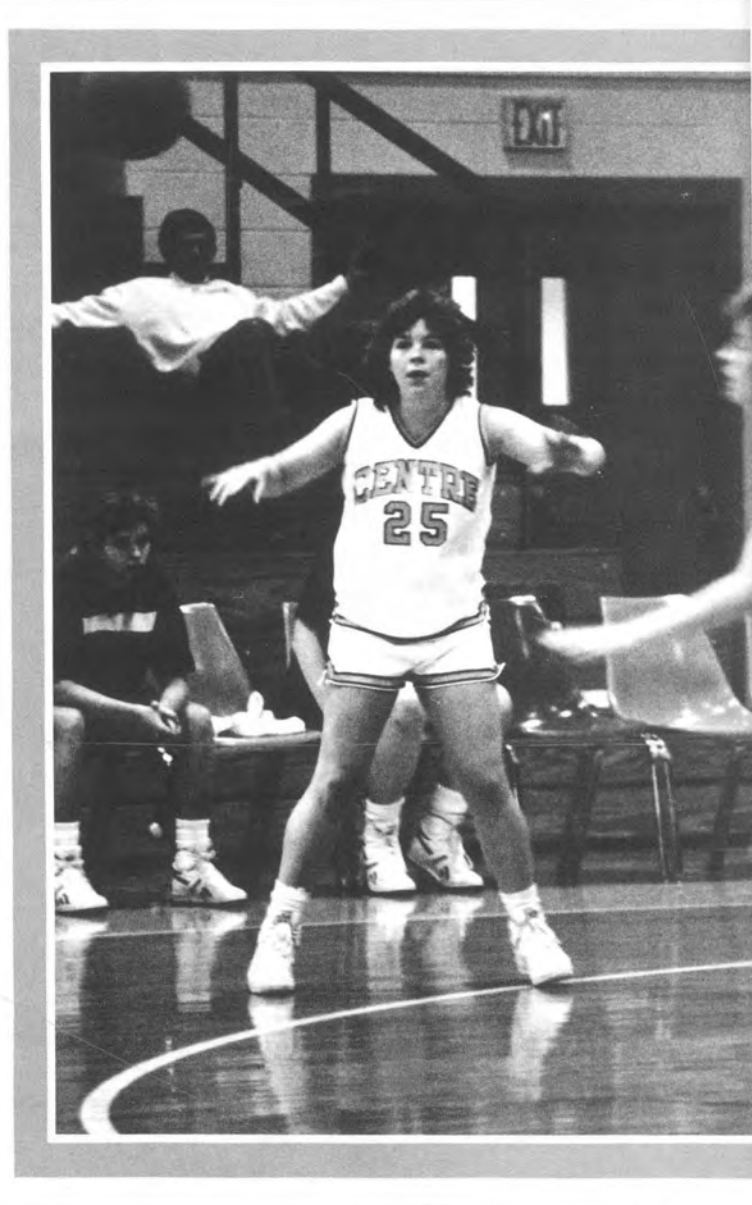
— Regina Phillips

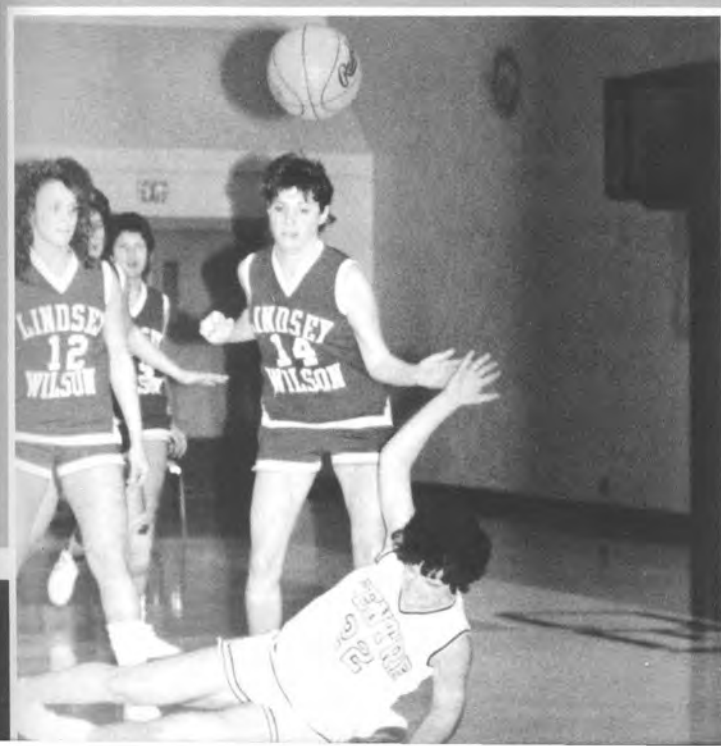






LADY COLONELS —
CONTINUING A
WINNING TRADITION





The 1987-88 season proved to be a banner year for the Lady Colonels in a variety of ways. The team tallied the most wins ever in a single season with 23 vs. only 6 losses. This overall total included a 9-1 conference record. Centre captured the title of W.I.A.C. champs with an exciting victory over arch rival Fisk University on their home court in Nashville during the conference tournament. This win clinched a second straight N.C.A.A. post-season tournament bid for Centre. The Lady Colonels hosted the Women's South Regional Tournament and faced the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in the first round. Centre suffered a disappointing 4 point loss but rebounded to end the season on a winning note by beating Virginia Wesleyan in the tournament's consolation game.

The team's success was evident throughout the year as they stayed in the top 20 in the national rankings, reaching as high as number 5 at one point. As a team, the Lady Colonels finished first in the nation in Division III in free throw percentage by shooting 77%; the team placed fourth in field goal percentage with 47.1%. Three members of the team placed in the top 20 in free throw percentage: Teri Hartlage was #4 at 83%, Susan Yates was #7 at 82.6%, and Shannon Collins was #20 at 80.3%.

Other accomplishments included the naming of Yates and Collings to the All W.I.A.C. Conference team while Shiela Botts and Collins made the All W.I.A.C. Tournament team. Collins also made the South Regional Tournament team and the All South Regional Team. She also broke the women's all-time scoring record this season (editor's note: see photos at right. Far right — Shannon's reaction to the goal that broke the scoring record. Near right — Coach Wise presenting the game ball to Shannon for this accomplishment.)

Coach Lea Wise is definitely building a winning tradition here at Centre. The only person to be with Coach Wise all four years was lone senior Janie Robinson. She and trainer Dean Geary will be greatly missed next year. We wish them the best of luck!

— Shannon Collins

The 1988 baseball team got off to a sluggish beginning but finished with a strong second place showing in the College Athletic Conference. The team was under the direction of interim coach, Sonny Travis, who was assisted by Tim Stanton and Todd Ashby. Former mentor, Greg Wallace, was appointed the head football coach at Grinnell College and had to begin his duties March first.

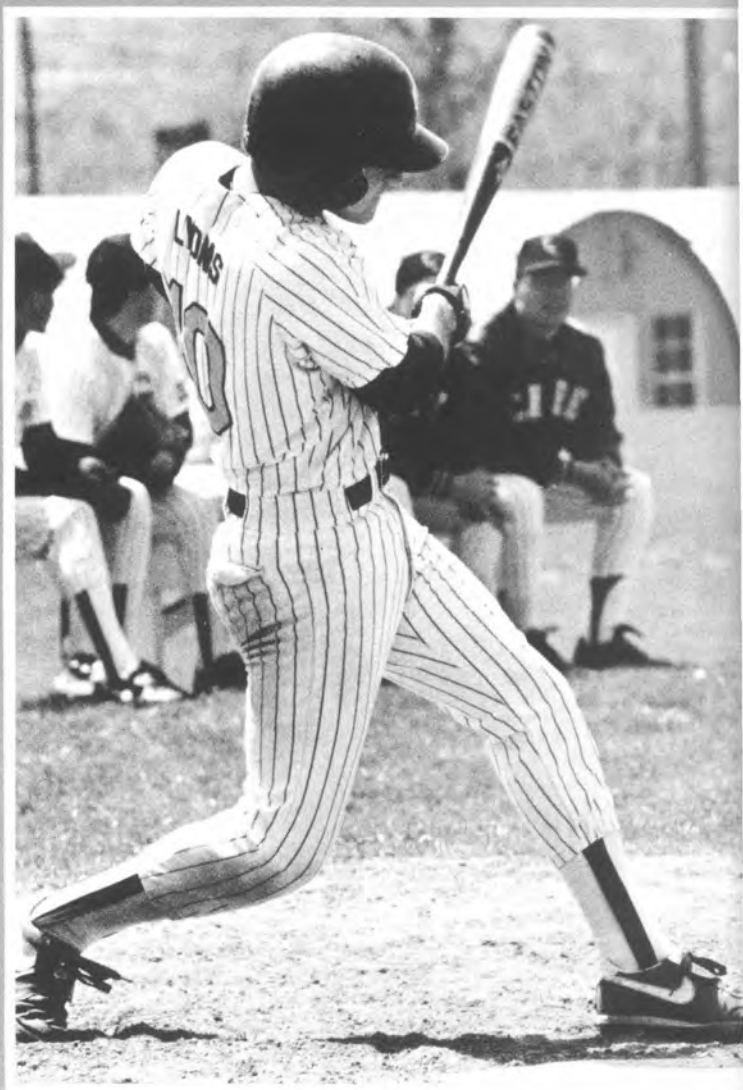
The Colonels were 11-22 in 1988 but had a young squad (9 of 18 players were frosh) that played better the second half of the season. Impressive late season wins over the University of the South (7-4), Earlham (6-0) and a tough loss to conference champion Rhodes (8-9) showed the improvement of this young team.

Leading hitters on the Colonels were (ss) Peter Marino .378, (2B) Richie Lyons .374, (3B) Mike Moraja .369, (RF) Lowell Meyers .330, and (1B) Mark Stewart .298. The pitching of freshmen Wade Farmer, Chris Gambill, Mike Raider, Mike Hamilton and upperclassmen Bo Henry (junior) and Rob Jutze (senior). Bo Henry pitched a couple of gutsy performances but was off to a slow start with shoulder problems. Freshman Wade Farmer, was selected for "Pitcher of the Year" honors as he finished with the most wins (4) and the low ERA.

Peter Marino captured the MVP of the club as he led the team in batting average .378, hits (45) and homeruns (4). "Defensive Player of the Year" went to Lowell Meyers for his stellar performance in the outfield. Senior, Rob Jutze, won the "Coach's Award" because of his contributions as the team's centerfielder and his three victories on the mound. "Rookie of the Year" award went to freshman Tim Holt, the team's left-fielder.

The 1989 season holds much promise with the loss of only three seniors and with the nine freshmen on the team having a year of college experience under their belt. The 1989 team will be coached by Ed Rall, former Boyle County High School Coach and Centre baseball standout.

— Sonny Travis



STRONG FINISH LEADS TO RUNNER-UP HONORS IN CONFERENCE FOR BAT COLONELS





BIG VICTORIES SEASON-END ROLL, & WINNING RECORD KEEP SOFTBALL YEAR EXCITING





The 1988 season was an exciting one for the Centre Women's Softball Team. The team's winning overall record of 10-7 included several big wins such as a 12-0 victory over Midway, a 22-14 stomping of Asbury, and a 16-4 trashing of Transy. The regular season ended with the team on a roll by the squad winning 8 out of its last 10 games.

In post season play, the team beat Cumberland to post a win in the first round of the K.W.I.C. Small College Tournament. The squad, however, dropped the next two games which bumped them out of the tournament and closed their season. The team looks to the '89 season with the return of co-M.V.P.s Shiela Botts and Sherri Skeeters and the new academic calendar. The services of the only 2 seniors and 4 year squad members Janie Robinson and Holly Cline will be missed.



The women's cross country team had a rough season battling illness and injury, but was able to capture second place in the KWIC tournament and third place in the WIAC tournament. Coach Dick Burchett's training helped the women capture first place in the Centre Invitational. The team will miss the talent of seniors Margaret Bruner and Vonda Jump next year and will work towards building on their strong base with Mary Beth Mandt, Susan Mills and Susan Short.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS SURVIVE ROUGH SEASON



The men's cross country team has had a rough season. They made a mid-season comeback with a strong second place finish in the Centre Invitational. Coach Dick Burchett and assistant coaches Mark Morgan and Rick Serres have worked hard to establish a year round training schedule to increase the strength of the young team and make them more competitive. The team will miss the talents of senior Bruce Hunt, but will work on building their strength.

Note: The Olde Centre staff regrets the poor quality and lack of cross country photos.

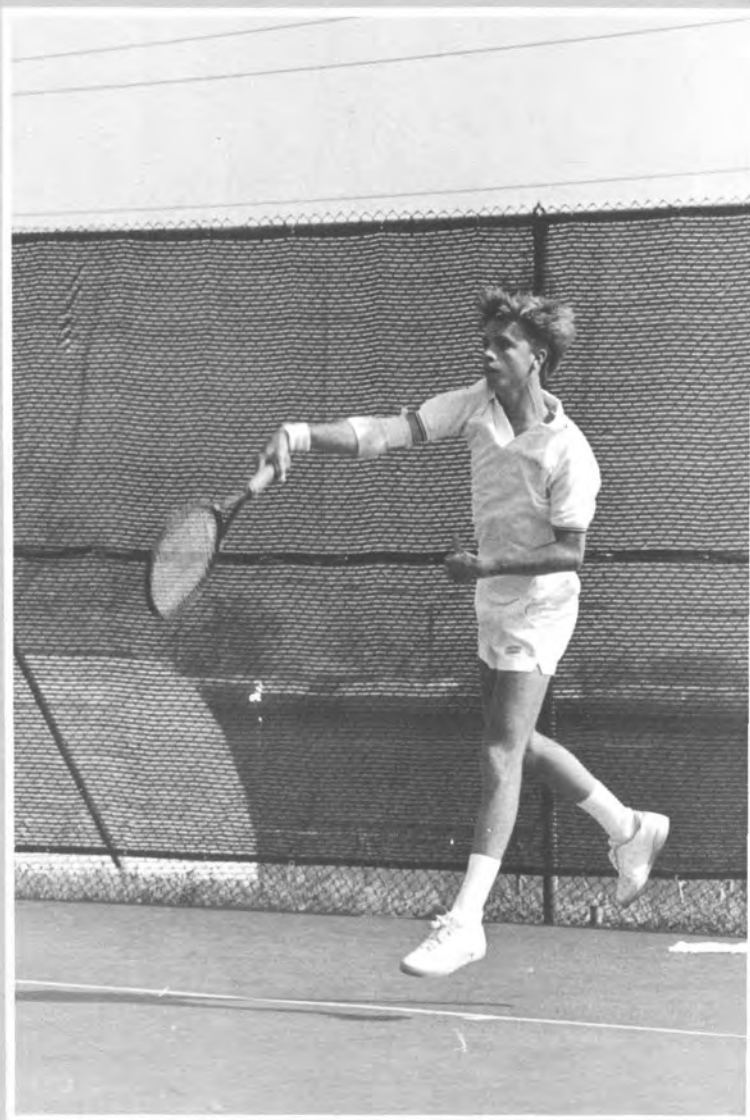


The 1988 men's tennis squad was characterized by youth and inexperience. The team, which lost 3 seniors to graduation from last year's conference championship team, was led by Pat Ralston in the top position. Todd Forester and Britt Latham were the only other returning players while two freshmen, Robert Carran and Johnny Hayden, transfer student Altaf Yusufji, and senior Trevor Briscoe were newly added to this year's roster. However, the team faired remarkably well under the guidance of first year coach Len Garner and responded with a winning record for the year.

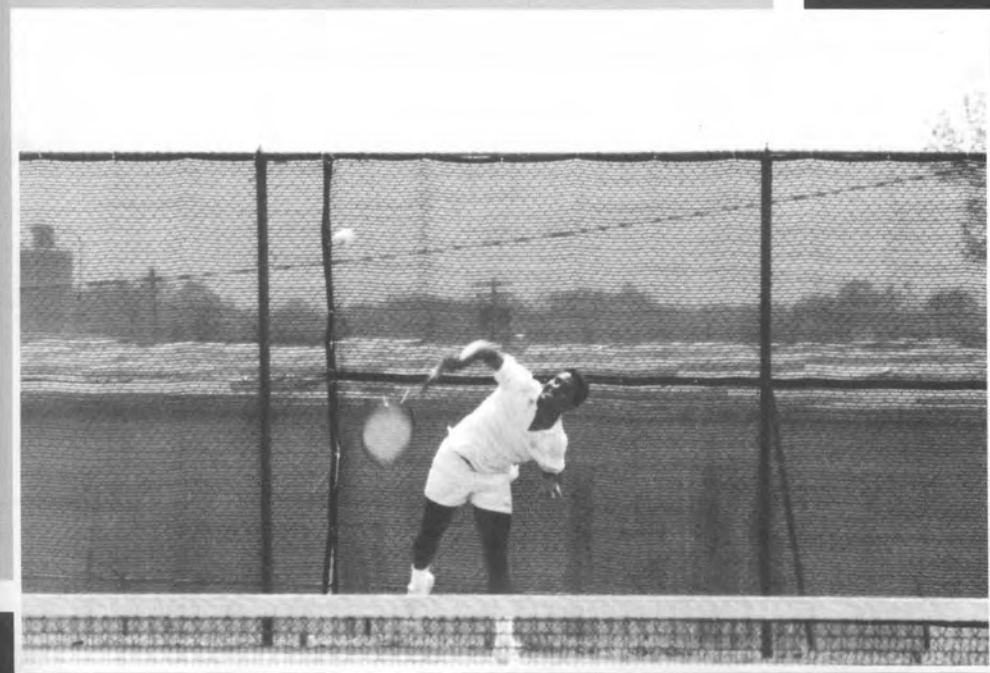
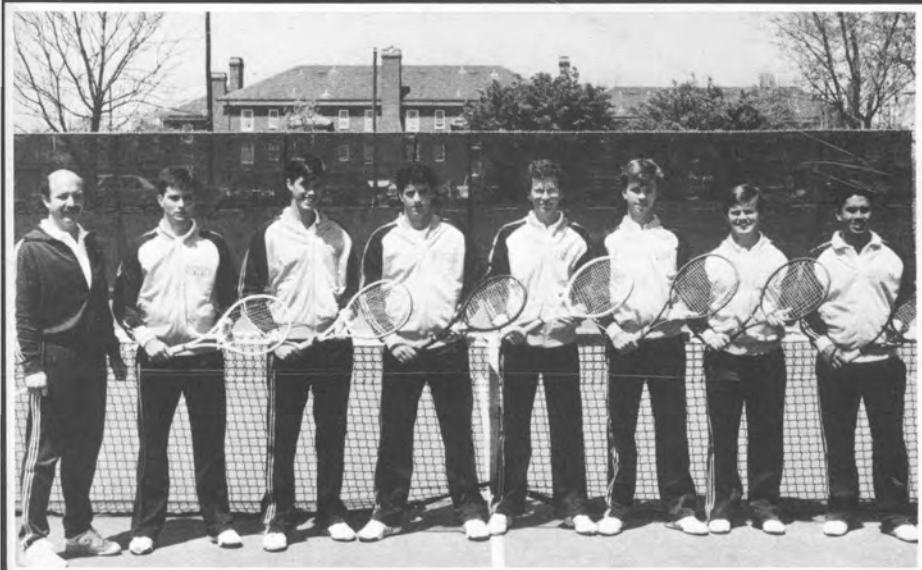
The highlight of the tennis season was the Spring Break trip to Hilton Head Island for a week of tennis and relaxation. After playing several matches on the way, the team played on the beach for a day before returning home to complete the rest of the season. The conclusion of the year was successful as well with a second place finish in the C.A.C. Conference Tournament behind the nationally ranked Sewanee team. Freshman Robert Carran impressed all by winning the conference championship at second flight singles.

The team will be young again next year with seniors Todd Forester and Trevor Briscoe graduating. But with the core of the talent which remains, the team should be strong again.

— Britt Latham



MEN'S TENNIS
TEAM IMPRESSIVE
DESPITE YOUTH
AND INEXPERIENCE



WOMEN'S TENNIS '88; FOREHANDS, FASHION, AND FOREIGN LANGUAGE SKILLS

After a brief, rather difficult, period of adjustment to a new coach, the Centre Women's Tennis team enjoyed a memorable, reasonably successful 1988 season.

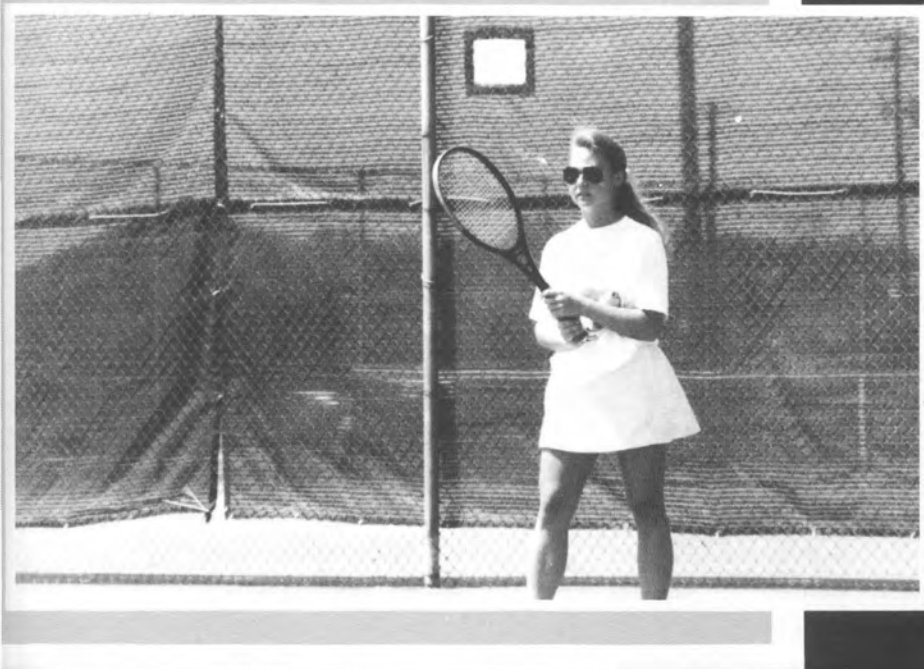
Several obstacles presented themselves at the beginning of the season, but the team was able to overcome them. The first obstacle was the youth and inexperience — the team had only three returning players: So. Katie Beargie, So. Laura Burkett, and Jr. Beth Gollmar. The five new freshmen proved more than capable of filling out the rest of the roster. The second problem, a language barrier with the flamboyant French coach "Philippe", was a little trickier. Encouraging shouts of "Allez!" left the players clueless and the coach frustrated. However, by the end of the season the team had an expanded vocabulary and was able to translate — if not always accurately.

Highlights of the season include a third place finish in the WIAC tourney that clinched the WIAC All-Sports trophy for Centre, and an upset win over Emory and Henry University. But, the most rewarding experience of the season was the Spring Break trip to Hilton Head, accompanied by the Men's Team. Although the weather left a lot to be desired, a truly enjoyable time was had by all. Holly Shafer and Julie Dutton proclaimed the shopping to be "First Rate!", and all of Beth Partain's hard work paid off when she finally captured a frog.

The team finished the season with a 6-4 record, and high expectations for next season. So, look for exciting tennis during 1988-89. All of this year's team will be returning and, to quote from Holly Gray, "Next year we'll beat those _____ from Transy!"

— Biff







The men's and women's swimming and diving teams had what could easily be called a record breaking season. The teams, under the direction of Coach Sue Nutty, broke an incredible twenty records this year to the amazement of all. The hard work began in October and continued until the season came to a close in mid-February.

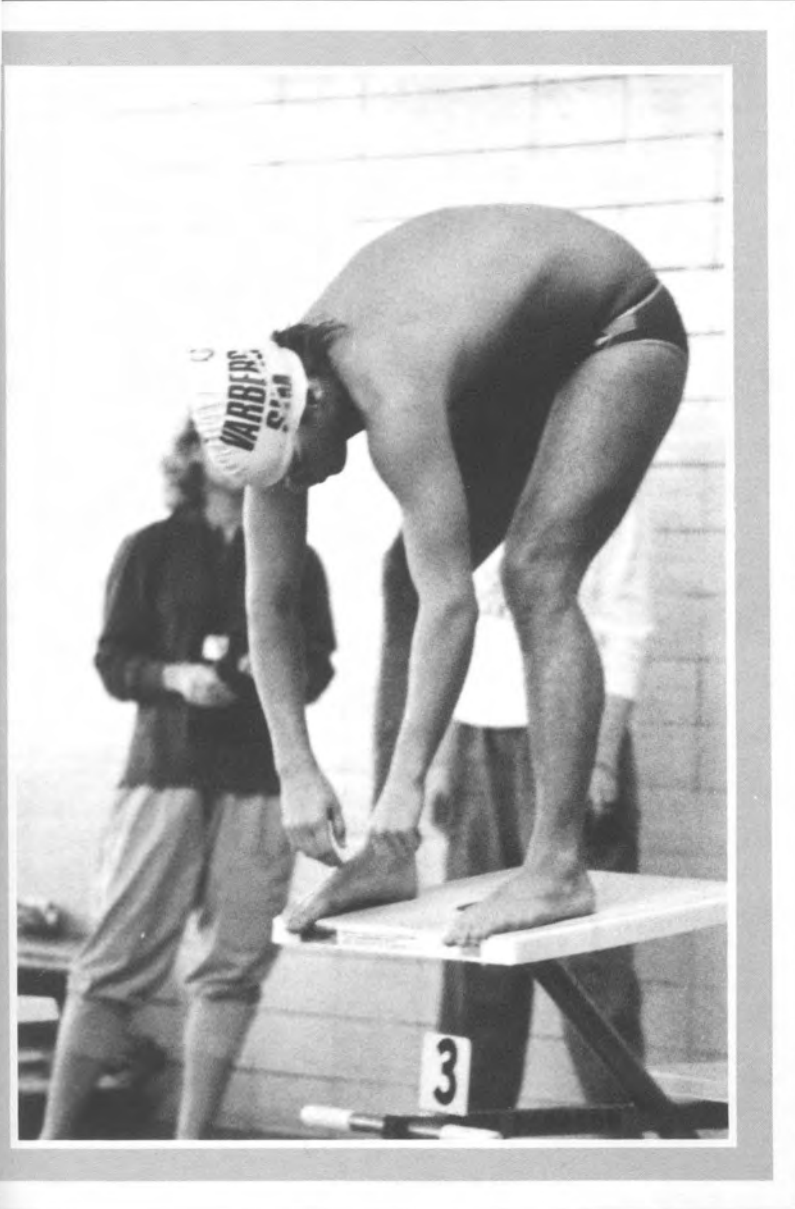
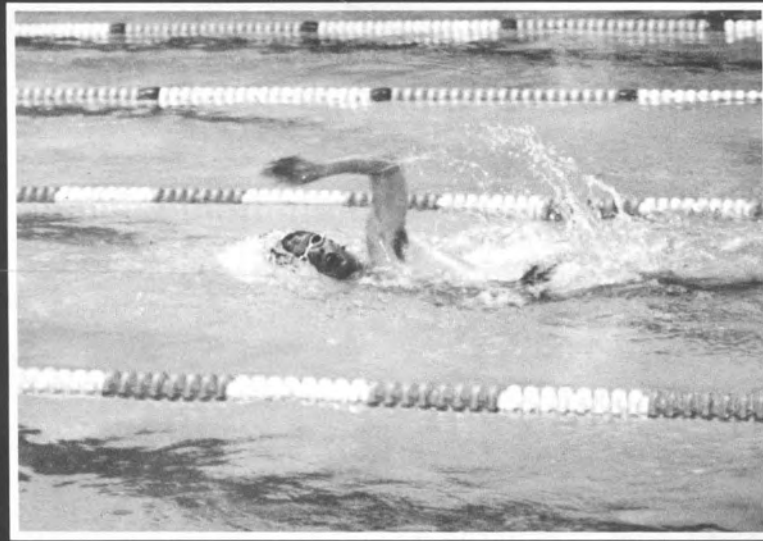
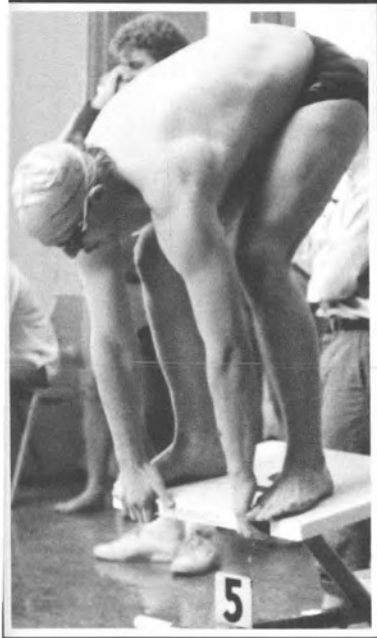
The men's team, co-captained by seniors Brett Gray and Pat Limbach, showed enthusiastic participation out of its twelve members. The men pulled victories over such schools as Berea, Sewanee, Morehead, and Asbury finishing the season with a fantastic 5-1 record. Even more astonishing was the number of records broken this season. Senior Brett Gray and sophomore Peter Andersson both set new records at the Xavier Invitational while teammate Paul Sommerfield broke a record for the 200 M breaststroke in the K.I.S.C. Peter Andersson was also chosen as an N.C.A.A. National Qualifier and placed eleventh in the 400 IM. For his achievements, Peter received the honor of being named All-American Honorable Mention. Not only did Peter athletically excel, he was chosen as an Academic All-American by the Swim Coaches Association of America. As one can see, the 1987-88 season overflowed with accomplishments for the men.

The women's team, with only six members, spent a great deal of time rebuilding and practicing for a competitive schedule. Under the leadership of senior captain Patti Stewart, the team boasted many accomplishments of its own. Although the team ended the season with an overall 1-3 record, this is not indicative of a season without rewards. On the contrary! The women's team broke a total of eleven records. Captain Patti Stewart had an incredible season setting five new school records while sophomore Betsy Wilmer boasted three. On top of this, the team placed second in both the W.I.A.C. and K.I.S.C. Conference meets which was a great showing amid stiff competition. Next year promises to be an interesting one after the accomplishments of this season.

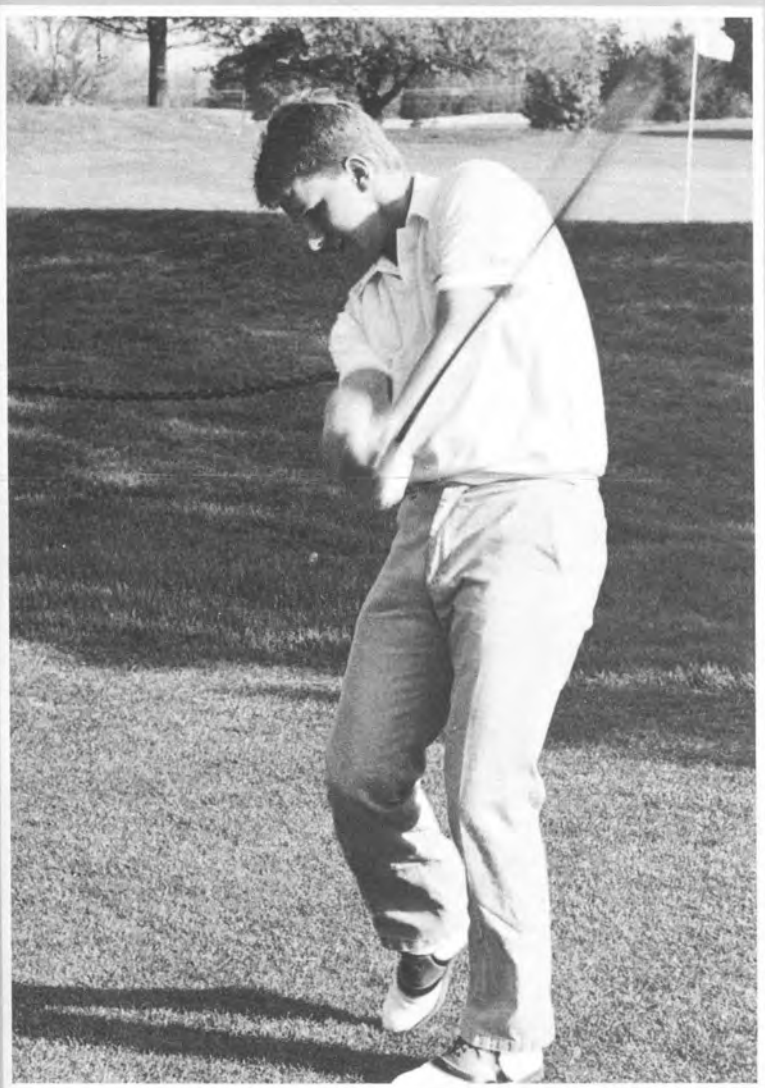
— Regina Phillips



20 RECORDS SET DURING SEASON!







A TRIUMPHANT SEASON — GOLF TEAM IS A C.A.C. CHAMPIONS

The 1987-88 Centre golf team had a strong season showing in the top 5 of 3 of their meets this year. They took top honors in the Gold and White Invitational held at Centre. Under the able leadership of Coach Joe McDaniel the well-seasoned team of 3 seniors, 2 juniors, 2 sophomores, and 2 freshmen took the CAC title in their final event. Senior Matt Ehrie, was named to the All-Conference team for his exceptional performance this season. The team will miss the talent of seniors Matt Ehrie, Pat Hammet, and Vince Johnson, but, look forward to the calendar change next year that will allow for more convenient scheduling for the team.



Popularity of I.M. sports continues!

Here we are again at the end of another school year and, although an intramural sporting event was probably not the highlight of many student's or faculty member's year, they still proved to be fun and entertaining for all involved.

Once again nearly 90% of the student body participated in at least one sport with most participating in many more. With events like coed volleyball, softball, basketball, and bowling there is a sport for almost everyone.

1988 was a very good year for intramural sports thanks to intramural director Sonny Travis and to the positive attitudes of the students. In intramural sports at Centre there are no losers.

— Shannon Spradlin



FLAG FOOTBALL

Women's — Brawling Broads
Men's — Phi Delt I

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

R.A.C.

BASKETBALL

B Div. — Plumbers
A Div. — Phi Delt I
Women — Boxer Babies

VOLLEYBALL

A Div. — Faculty
B Div. — Spiked Punch

SOFTBALL

Men — EAE I
Women — Leftovers

BADMINTON DOUBLES

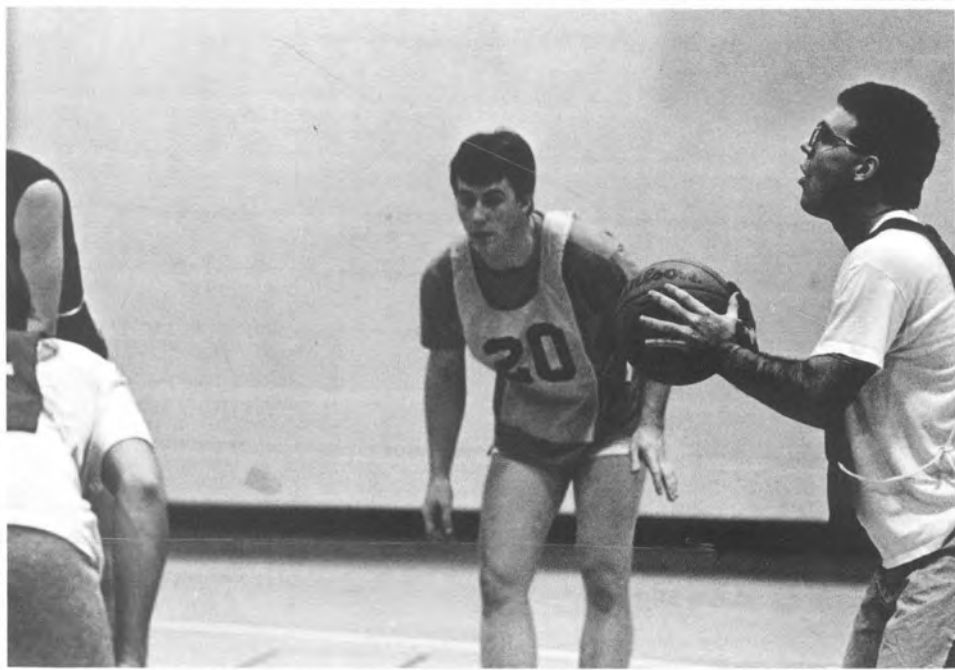
Peter Andersson &
Rich Garvey

TENNIS SINGLES

Mark Stewart
Shara Sights

TRIATHALON

Men — Dan Rudloff
Women — Margaret Bruner
& Mary Beth Mandt (tie)



RACQUETBALL

Casey Clements

SWIMMING

1. Deke
2. Sig
3. Phi Delt I
4. Beta
5. Phi Delt II



TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES

John Ward and
John Wilson

FREE THROW SHOOTING

Women — Cheryl Mays
Men — Bill Tirrill



SOCCER

Phi Delt I

FACULTY

Top Row:

Christine Barton

Michael Barton

Don Brown

Charles Campbell

Paul Cantrell



Karin Ciholas

Brian Cooney

Leonard DiLillo



Vivian DiLillo

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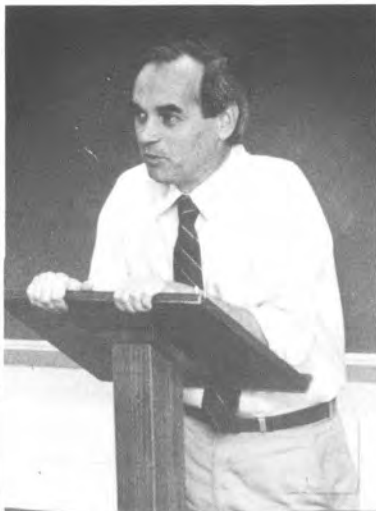
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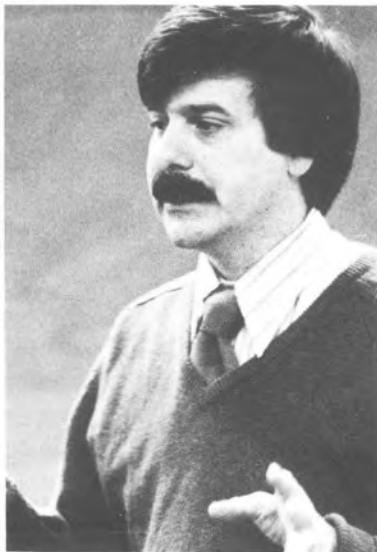


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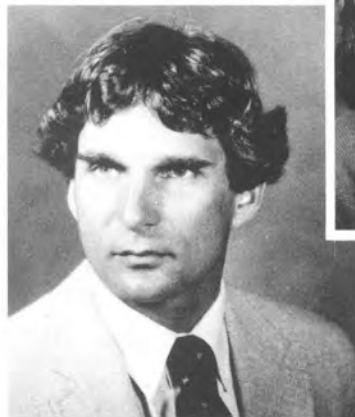
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TOP 5 WAYS TO BLOW YOUR ROOM DAMAGE DEPOSIT

1. Killer nail holes
2. Live in a frat house
3. Ceiling fans
4. Wallpaper/paint
5. Emptying the fire extinguisher



TOP 5 MOST DREADED CLASSES BY CENTRE STUDENTS

1. Econ 49
2. Chem 31
3. Any math above 11, well maybe any math!
4. BMB 21
5. Econ 22



TOP 5 CENTRE DRINKS LEAST LIKELY TO BE FOUND ON A BAR MENU

1. Hooch
2. Beer bongos
3. Russian Dew Light
4. Atomic Anita Bryant Slammer
5. Agent Orange



TOP 5 PEOPLE MOST LIKELY TO WEAR LYCRA RUNNING PANTS TO COWAN

1. Marybeth Mandt
2. Margaret Bruner
3. Pam McKnight
4. Vonda Jump
5. Sara Farlee





TOP 5 CENTRE WOMEN MOST LIKELY TO BE FOUND WITH BOWS IN THEIR HAIR

1. Ashley Bohon
2. Lee Radford
3. Sally Lee Rogers
4. Griffin Terry
5. Holly Schaeffer



TOP 5 BEST EXCUSES FOR LEAVING A DATE

1. I have to go ice down some beer
2. I have to go to the ladies'/men's room
3. I have to go again
4. Wait here, I'll be right back
5. I have to go check on my roommate



MEMORABLE QUOTES OF THE YEAR (or reasonable approximations thereof depending on how well they were remembered)

1. "The real reason that I'm leaving is that I cannot bear the thought of being here without you."
— President Morrill during the Godspeed at commencement
2. "How do you have the audacity to usurp my authority!"
— Karen Weyler upon discovering that the band had been moved during Senior Week Festivities.
3. "Not only is it a singularly boring example of masonry, I simply cannot see any reason for it to have been brought into existence."
— Stuart Worobetz's description of the plaza area (Dick's Bricks) as stated in his article in *The Cento*.
4. "I got my hangover while talking to you."
— Nene Hayes the day after the last official Senior Week party.



TOP 5 FASHION STATEMENTS OF THE YEAR

1. Woolly lamb coats
2. Big Hair
3. Big bows
4. Out-of-control scarves
5. Chartreuse



THE STAFF!

The two faces of a layout artist — Loreena Beeler loved her work most of the time.



Roxanne Grider was also a dedicated staff member but for some reason does not appear in photos.



Staff writer Catherine Treadway got her articles any way she could. Jo Alice Hubble was usually around so she is on the staff page also.



The few, the proud, the staff writers! Anissa Delk got her articles at any cost.



Escaping from long hours in the office, staff writer Regina Phillips retreated to a tree.





After hour upon hour of hard work and insanity, editors Cindy Nicholson and David Fryrear put it all together. Oh, and they know it's corny to use a song title as a theme, but at least R.E.M. is a good group and they didn't use someone sappy like Barry Manilow. The reason it was chosen, though, is that is so perfectly captured the attitudes and events at Centre witnessed by the Class of '88. Even President Morrill conceded at graduation that they had seen the greatest transitional period in Centre's history. It is hoped that you enjoy this crazy book which commemorates a bizarre year.



Bucky Gaunt gets a pat on the back from David and a hug from his "other half" Judith Ralston for his dedicated work which went well beyond just taking pictures.

Because she took over 1000 pictures and squinted through a camera for hours, you can thank (or blame) Ann Daugherty for most of the photos in this book.

Combining artistic talent and a great sense of humor, Michelle Macht kept all her lay-outs and captions interesting.





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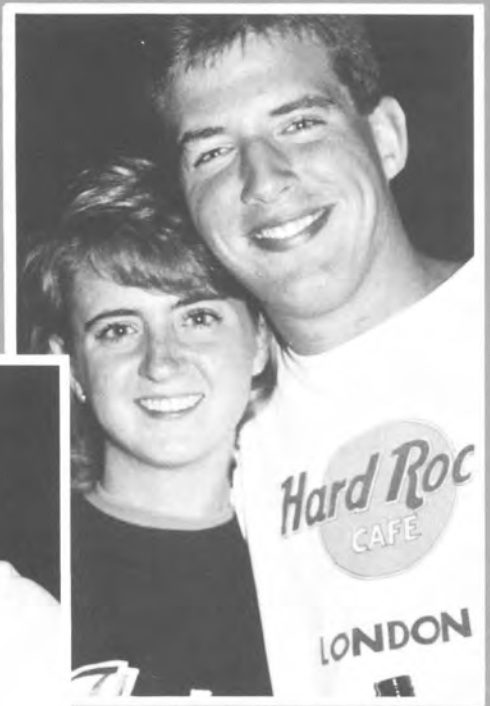
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