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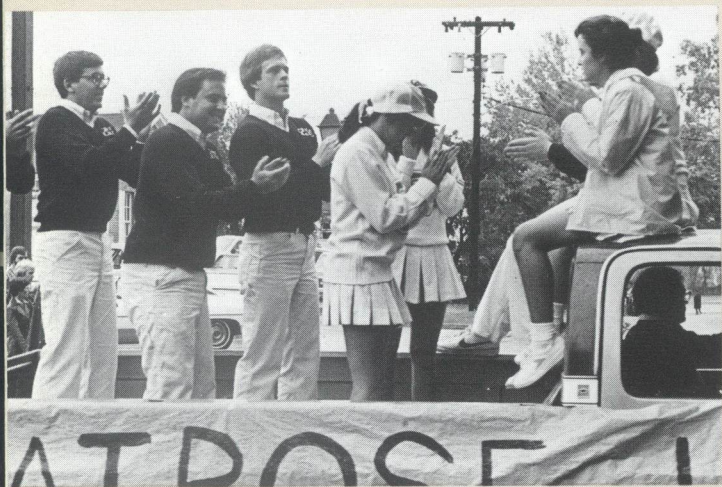
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# The Year in Review

The past year was filled with tension between progress and recession, prayer and promise. The United States was faced with challenges from within as well as with challenges from abroad. Dominating the headlines was the news that Ronald Wilson Reagan, with running mate George Bush, won the presidential election by an electoral landslide, 489-49. Many feel that the election outcome foreshadows a dramatic shift in political philosophy and even a strong trend toward renewed conservatism.

January 20, 1981, the presidential inauguration day's excitement was heightened by the joyous return of the fifty-two American hostages from Iran. They had endured 444 days of captivity. Yellow ribbons, representing sympathy and remembrance, decorated the nation in honor of the freed hostages.



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*During the homecoming parade the cheerleaders get psyched for the game against Rose Hulman.*



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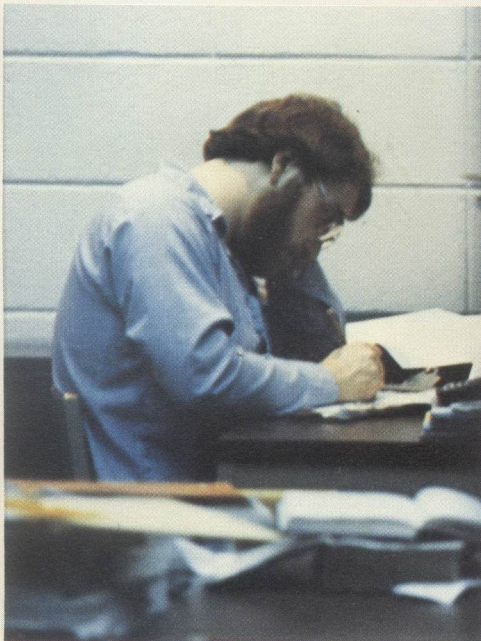
*Clare Vines seduces freshman Mark Robinson in the Centre Player's production of "Dracula," presented on Halloween night.*



*Kay Bennett concentrates on ringing her bell during a convocation in the RAC.*

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*The 1980 Homecoming queen Jennifer Stephenson accepts congratulations from Shayna Wombles as Jennifer Sparrow looks on.*



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*Phil Wiseman pretends to be studying hard in the Young Hall library.*



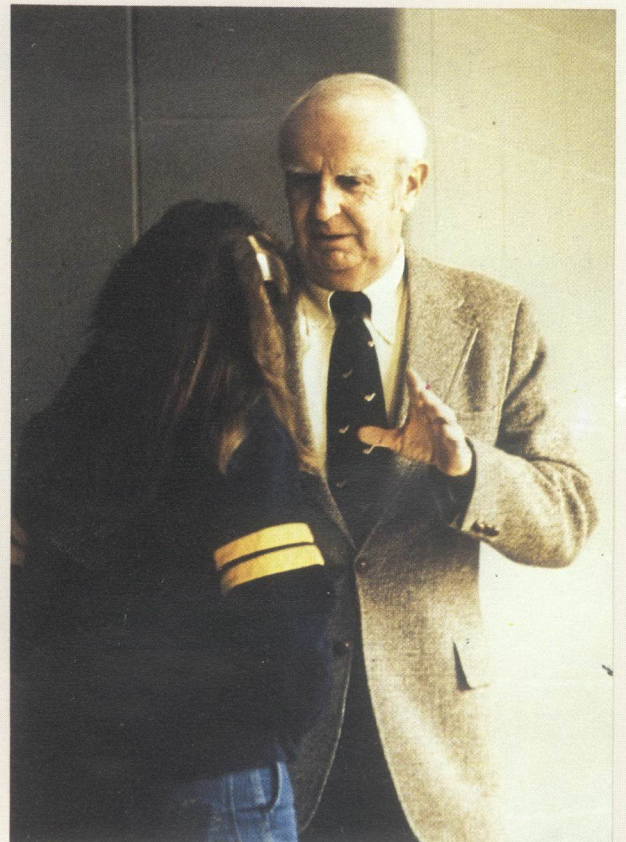
Washington State's Mount St. Helens erupted last May after 123 years of deceptive inactivity. The mountain's eruptive force was 500 times greater than the force of the Hiroshima atomic bomb. The number of persons dead or missing from the explosion is sixty-one. Certainly it will be decades before life regenerates in the valley of ashes.

On the other side of the U.S. things were much calmer. However, there was much excitement as Centre saw the establishment of three sorority chapters on campus this past fall. The three groups are Kappa Alpha Theta, with 43 members, Kappa Kappa Gamma with 43 members, and Delta Delta Delta with 41 members. Sororities are new to the campus and their progress will be interesting to follow in the future.



Portia Beck

(above) The intramural girls' flag football winners – the Immaculate Exceptions – coached by Chuck Urevick and Mort Trimble. (right) Laurie Latimer and Dr. Hazelrigg discuss Shakespeare before class.



Albert Leggett

The Voyager I approached Saturn to the close distance of approximately five million miles. The ship sent back vivid close-up images of the planet. Before the Voyager discoveries scientists had thought that Saturn had only six rings; now the count is up to one thousand.

Centre's money-raising campaign, "The Fund for the Future," is doing well as out of the \$30 million goal, \$22.1 million have been raised.

And in Washington, President Reagan made a controversial appointment of Gen. Alexander Haig to the position of Secretary of State.



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*Breck lounge is put to good use while students take a break from their books.*

*Miles Barkley, accompanied by Richard Rolfes and Larry Pritchett, performed well enough to win the 1980 talent show.*





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In the sports arena it was a year for underdogs as the Philadelphia Phillies won the World Series and the Oakland Raiders took the Super Bowl title. Under the coaching of new head coach Joe McDaniel and his new assistant James Stringer, the Centre football team shed their reputation as underdogs and took the CAC title. And in Las Vegas the highly publicized though not quite "Rocky"-type match between Muhammad Ali and Larry Holmes ended in humiliation for Ali as Holmes won the fight in the 10th round.

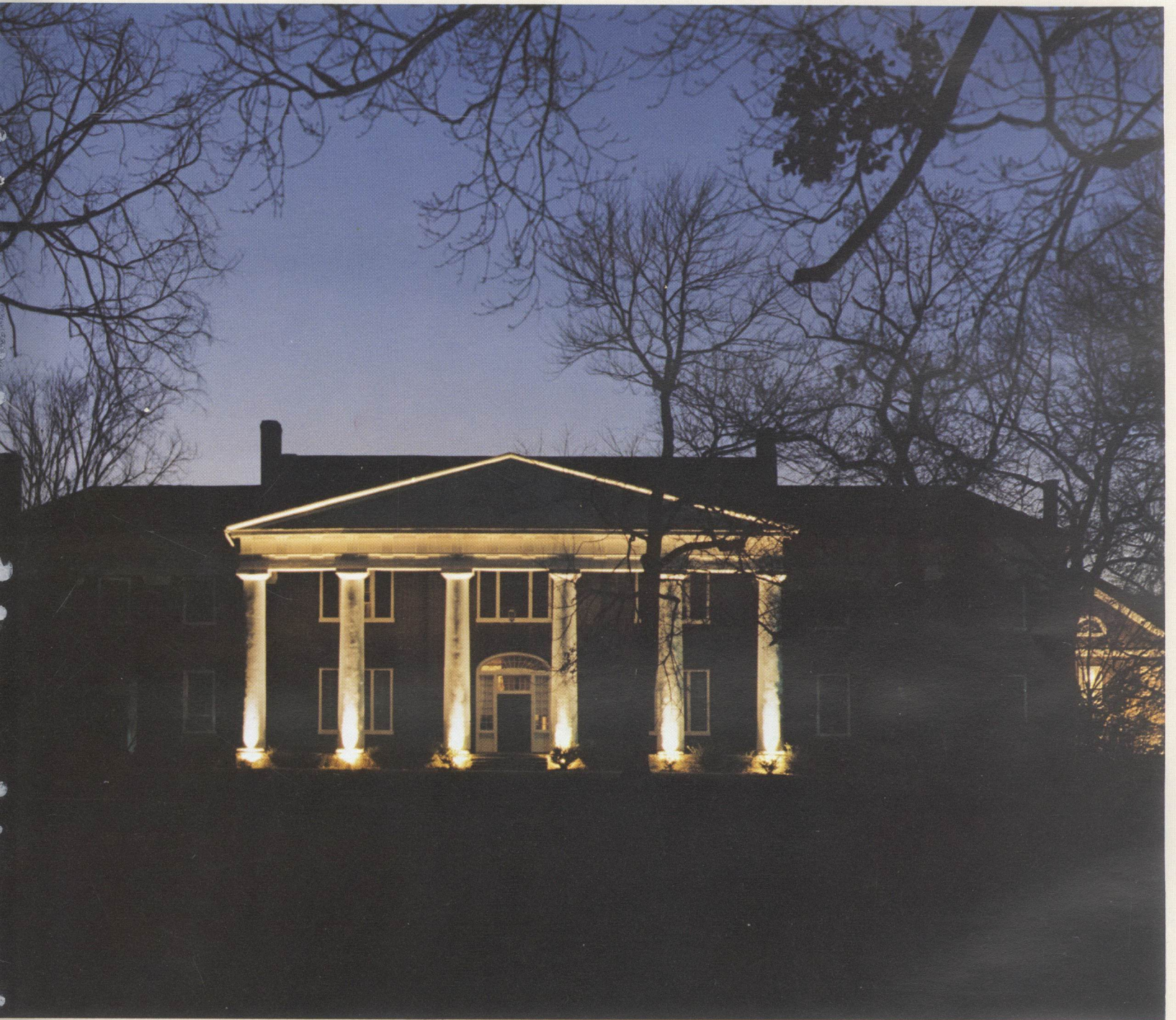


Lee Woehle

(above) Cindy Lincoln and Steve Ruth anticipate their opponents next move during a scrimmage session. (right) Sophomore Bill Botts heaves the shotput a record distance for the Centre College track team.



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*Olde Centre shines on as the sun goes down.*

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*President Spragens and Dr. Newhall discuss strategy as honorary coaches for the colonels against Principia.*

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1980 saw the loss of some world heroes: Alfred Hitchcock, Mae West, Dr. Herman Tarnower, Steve McQueen, William O. Douglas, Henry Miller, John-Paul Sartre, Marshal Tito, Jesse Owens, Peter Sellers, Willie Sutton, and George Meany to name a few of the more famous ones.

In addition the sixties tragically emerged again with the assassination of former Beatle John Lennon. Lennon's death contributed to a surge in the repeated demand for small arms control.

On campus we, too, will say good-bye to a few heroes in the coming year. Professor Charles T. Hazelrigg and John R. May, library director, both intend to retire at the end of this year. And 25-year President, Thomas A. Spragens, announced his plans to retire in 1982. Centre's Board of Trustees are busy seeking a replacement for the President.



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Freshman women Stephanie Fields and Katy Hunter anxiously wait for their sorority bid cards in Sutcliffe Ballroom. Both girls went Kappa Kappa Gamma.



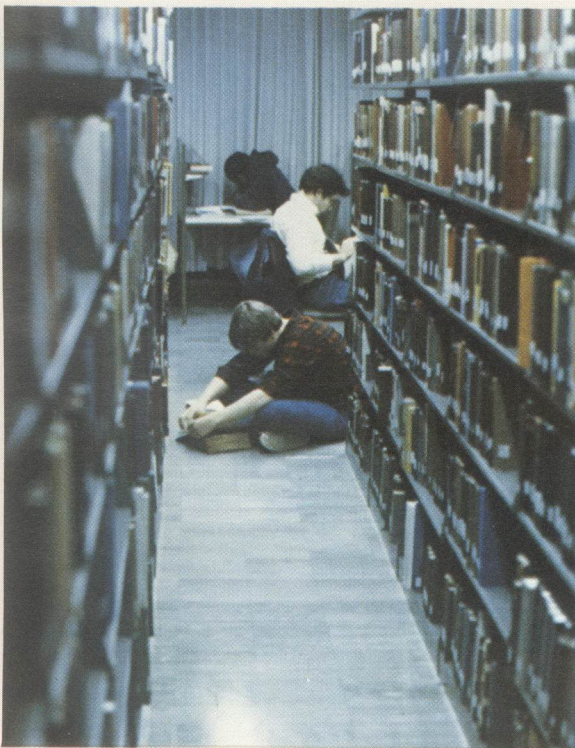
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David Summerfield as Dracula prepares to bite Melissa Carran on the neck in the Halloween performance of "Dracula."

In the past year there has been a surge of new faces, both on the national and on the local level. Hal Smith became Centre's Dean of Students. He is teamed with his wife, Karen, who assumed the position of Dean of Women. Steve Grissom replaced Dean H. Smith as the Director of Admissions.

Southern Florida saw an unprecedented wave of immigration as President Jimmy Carter opened the door to Cuban refugees.

And Cowan Dining Commons and the Alumni Gym underwent extensive renovations. Both of these facelifts were welcomed warmly and help to upgrade Centre's campus.



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Freshman Mark Cross spends a little time in the library looking over a book.

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Upper classmen study a freshman mugbook out behind Yerkes at the beginning of school.



Albert Lennett

David Brown eyes a fumble in Centre's victorious Homecoming match against Rose Hulman. The ball was liberated from the Rose player by Greg Naiser (41) and Ernie Hannington (51), and recovered by Brown.



*Margaret Pritchett and Chris Vaida rehearse their roles in "Dracula."*

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The "Dallas" craze reached a peak when the show attracted the largest television audience ever for a regular series in the episode concerning the shooting of J.R. Ewing (Larry Hagman) by his ex-mistress Kristin Shepard (Mary Crosby).

Centre, too, received its share of shots when the campus was heartily hit by two strains of influenza, Brazilian and Hancock. Parson's Health Center treated 306 victims; and it was the second largest epidemic to hit Centre in twenty years.

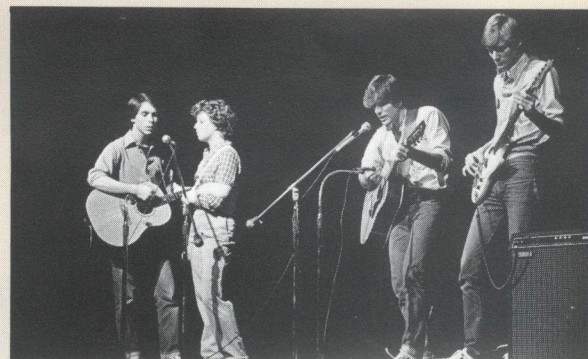
Two peaks in the economy were also seen last year as the interest rates broke 20 twice and the Dow Jones Index broke 1000 twice.

Suzanne D. Webb



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(above) Freshman Kirk Vollmecke repels down the side of East Hall in an ROTC sponsored program. (above right) The No Amps perform in the Talent show. (below right) Concerned students attend an open forum on possible changes in the college calendar for upcoming years.



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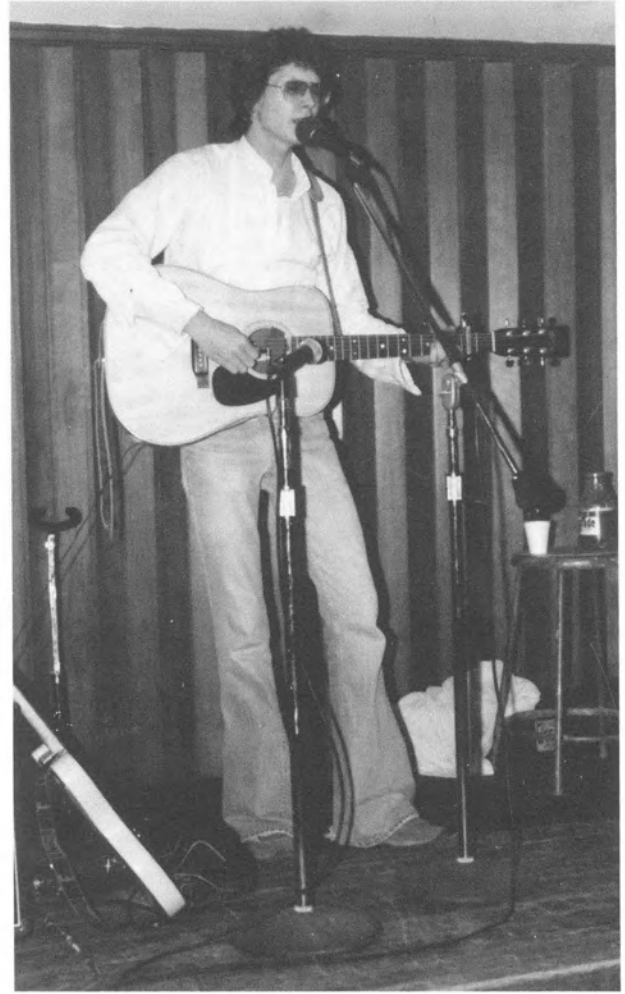


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*Missy Meadows blows up a balloon to complete her booth's decoration on the Carnival midway (above). Billy Noel performs during a coffeehouse in the hangout (right); Jesslyn Newhall and Shelby Reynolds in "The Real Inspector Hound" (opposite).*



Mary Ella McNeary



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# Events



## A Weekend To Remember

Intermittent showers did not dampen the spirits of the 2,500 alumni, parents and students on hand for the 1980 Homecoming Weekend festivities.

Chubby Checker had members of the audience twisting and gyrating with him on stage and in their seats during the Homecoming Gala Friday night in Newlin Hall of the Regional Arts Center.

Another star attraction of the weekend was the Centre College film "A Continuing Commitment," which was the highlight of the annual Colonels Club dinner and the film's first public showing. Over 400 mem-

bers of the Colonels Club were on hand for the annual dinner.

Saturday's activities got off to a drizzly start, with rain forcing the cancellation of the Alumni 5,000-Meter Run. The homecoming parade attracted a large crowd, with the theme: "The Centre College Tradition — 100 Years of Football." Prizes for the parade floats went to Delta Delta Delta social sorority, first place, and Kappa Alpha Theta, second place.

Wiseman-McReynolds dorm took first place in dorm decorations, for their efforts in decorating Sutcliffe Hall, while Cheek-

Evans and Yerkes tied for second place.

Centre's 28-14 win over Rose-Hulman at the game on Saturday left the Colonels as the only undefeated team in the College Athletic Conference. Members of the 1955 Colonels football team (the first unbeaten and untied team in regular season play since the legendary Praying Colonels) returned for their 25th reunion and were honored in pre-game ceremonies. Jennifer Stephenson, a senior from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, was crowned Homecoming Queen during the halftime.

Reunions and dances at the Danville



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Country Club and Sutcliffe ballroom rounded out the weekend for Homecoming participants.

Mona Gordon Wyatt



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Joe McDaniel gives instructions to freshman Wes Evans during the victorious football game against Rose-Hulman.

The 1980 Homecoming Court – Denise Cohen, Madelyn Hopson, Barb Sonntag, Jennifer Sparrow, Jennifer Stephenson, Shayna Wombles.



Mike Norris

Chubby Checker twists during his performance at the RAC.

# Panhellenic Christmas Formal

The Yuletide season was enhanced at Centre College by the first annual Panhellenic Christmas formal. The members of Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma joined together to sponsor this campus-wide event. The Christmas spirit filled the air on December fifth, as Sutcliffe Ballroom was transformed into a "Winter Wonderland" with glittering decorations and the sounds of "Collins Connections." The Christmas Formal proved to be an exciting event that will hopefully become a Centre tradition.

Shayna Wombles

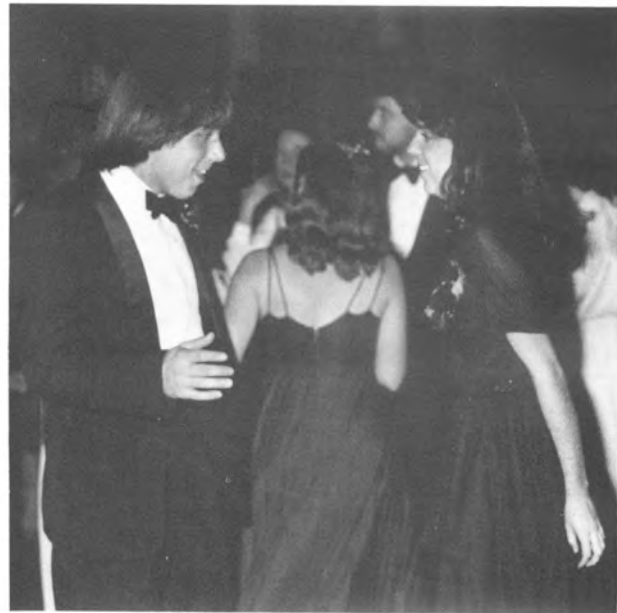
*An alumnae husband gets in on the act . . . much to everyone else's delight.*



*Katherine Hancock expounds on her male catching prowess to awestruck Michelle Rutledge and Amy Hynden.*

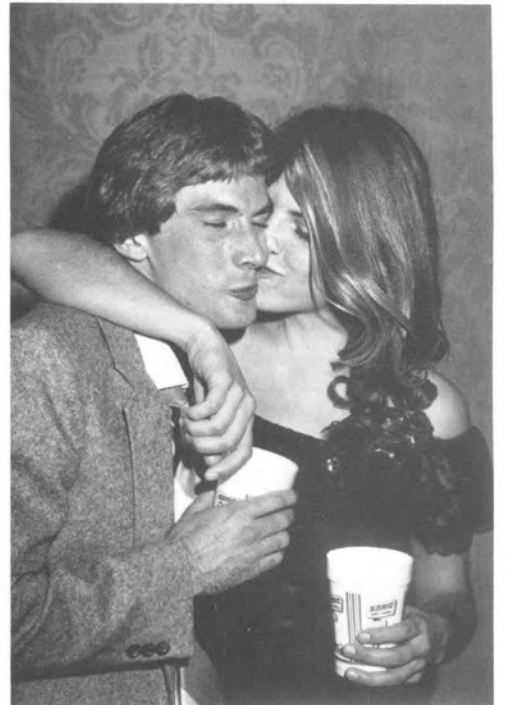
*Pals Suzanne Wells and Katherine Beasley give the band the Wonder-Woman seal of approval.*





*Ben VanMeter scopes his date, Nancie Nolan.*

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*Samantha Richter and Tom Baughman sneak in a smooch between dances.*

# Gardenia Weekend A Hit

When it's spring, in the month of April and all the tonic water in Danville is sold out, it can only mean one thing . . . Gardenia Weekend. The importance of this traditional event sponsored by the freshmen women varies with each individual, but the general consensus of the Centre community is Gardenia is a key part of spring time activities. Centre men love it because their dates pick up the tab for the dinners, etc., while the women enjoy the guys treating them special in hopes of getting asked for a date. One "desperate and dateless" fraternity even had a party days before the dance for girls looking to pick up a last minute escort.

The months preceding the "Big Day" aren't all fun and games though, especially for the freshmen women. Raising the funds necessary to sponsor Gardenia is difficult at best. The girls even resort to selling themselves and their male counterparts in the peon sales.

The night of April 25th saw Sutcliffe actually looking like a grand ole ballroom while the sounds of the band "Charlie" moved the feet of the large turnout of the Centre community who seemed to be having a great time. Based on the theme Gardenia (what else?), the ballroom was covered with a canopy of spring colors and balloons,

all sparkling under the dancing light of a mirror ball. Around Midnight, President Spragens announced the 1981 Gardenia Queen Beth Gibson and then enjoyed a spotlight dance with her as the crowd looked on.

In all, Gardenia is more than just a night, or a dance. It is the culmination of many events, including: the Slave auctions, the Faculty Favors Sale and the selling of things from carnations to cookies. As usual, all the effort paid off by producing a successful and enjoyable evening.

**Teresa Buchheit**



*Kay Bennett, the 1980 Gardenia Queen gives her title to Beth Gibson the 1981 Gardenia Queen by placing the crown on her head.*

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*Angie Allee, her escort Dennis Crumby, and Mary Lynn Tucker and escort Kurt Winstead applaud President Spragens's announcement of Beth Gibson as the new Gardenia Queen, escorted by Steve Kely.*

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Freshmen aren't the only ones who have fun at Gardenia. Here Marcia Reid and Julia Russell look on as Missy Wiedmer makes fun of Denise Cohen's dress during the Dance — all four girls are seniors.

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Mary Lynn Tucker enjoys a break in the active pace of the Gardenia Dance as she cuddles up to her escort Kurt Winstead for a slow dance.

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# Regional Arts Center

The Regional Arts Center favored the Centre and Danville communities with six fine performances in its Subscription Series this past year. Opening the season was the Irish Light Orchestra of Dublin presenting a program of popular and traditional Irish dance and music. Danville was treated to two lovely ladies this season: the incomparable Pearl Bailey, who was as charmed with Centre as we were with her; and Renatta Scotto, the Metropolitan Opera's world-famous soprano in her only North American appearance outside of Florida and California.



Chubby Checker gives Jim Gibson twist lessons as Eric Berg, Jennifer Stephenson and Cathy Davis listen (right). Pearl Bailey (above); Renatta Scotto (top right); *The Elephant Man* (opposite).

A packed house cheered to Broadway's most acclaimed play of 1979, "The Elephant Man," and came to its feet for Andre Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in its only Kentucky appearance. The final performance of the year was the presentation of Offenbach's "Le Papillon" by one of the country's major ballet companies, The Houston Ballet Company.

In addition, the Homecoming audience rocked and rolled to Chubby Checker and his special brand of music. And finally, artwork from the world over decorated the Grand Foyer Gallery, topping off the year with the Centre Student Art Exhibit.

Georgia Reeves



Mike Norris

# THE ELEPHANT MAN



# Encounter '81

A small, but extremely dedicated group of student band together throughout the 1980-81 year to produce the most extensive "Encounter" program at Centre since the series began years ago. Under the faculty guidance of Professor Dan Stroup, "Encounter '81" confronted the controversial and impeding current issue of growing importance to the modern world, the Third World. The committee chose the topic because it felt that students needed exposure to the growing dominance the Third World has begun to play in the universal sphere.

The lecture series began in October with Ian Roxborough of the University of London and his controversial lecture on labor movements in Latin America. Other noted

speakers included Muslim feminist, Dr. Rif-fat Hassan, and Iranian specialist Dr. Thomas Ricks of Georgetown University.

A new facet of the Encounter program included a Third World cinema, which offered educational films such as Idi Amin Dada.

"Encounter '81" closed with a finale symposium in May as former senator Dick Clark, "National Review" publisher William Rusher, a keynote speaker former ambassador Andrew Young, met at the campus to offer diverse views on America's foreign affair policies. Young praised Centre for offering the "Encounter '81" program and felt it enhanced Americans views of world-wide prospectives.

**Samantha Richter**



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*Dick Clark, U.S. Senator from Iowa, takes part in an informal gathering in the Isaac Shelby Room.*

*Dick Clark and Andrew Young field questions from the press at a press conference held at the Alumni House.*

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*William Rusher, publisher of "National Review", contemplates an answer during a get-together with students (far left). Former Ambassador Andrew Young pauses during his response to the media as Newton Fowler looks on (left).*

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*Janie Epling tries the age old method of barking the people into taking part of the Theta booth.*

*Professor Bill Garriott helps his son Will take aim at the target at the pop gun booth on the midway.*

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# Carnival Weekend

Carnival (kar'n-vl) n. 1. The season just before final exams marked by merry-making, tradition, and surprise. 2. A good time for all. 3. Social Board.

On May 15th the drizzling rain and the traffic on Main street yielded to the Carnival parade as its progressed



through town and up to Old Centre for the annual crowning festivities. President Spragens announced Shayna Wombles and Danny Pawley as the Queen and King of Carnival 1981 and each was presented a lovely silver julep cup. This year's court consisted of Katherine Beasley, escorted by Russ Atchison, Denise Cohen, escorted by Tom Baughman, Madelyn Hopson, escorted by Jim Shadburne, and Jennifer Stephenson, escorted by Norb Hummel.

A street carnival ensued and Walnut street was filled with clowns and popcorn. Numerous booths were sponsored by student groups and community organizations. The favorites

seemed to be the Tri-Delt's pie throw and the IFC's dunking booth. Both were targeted towards members of the faculty. Later that evening, students danced to the country-rock music of "Casebolt".

The annual Carnival 5000 meter race got Saturday morning off on a good foot. This year's three and a half mile run was won by Clay Crossett and Sandra Rushing.

The activities then moved out to the Boyle County fairgrounds for Greek Olympics. While most students only brought their frisbees and refreshments, freshman Andrew Keisker brought his parachute. He jumped into the sunny skies from a plane navigated by Bill Smock.

The sororities divided their wins equally as the Tri-Delts won the suitcase race, Kappa Alpha Theta won the tug-of-war, and Kappa Kappa Gamma won the bucket race, (and succeeded in getting the wettest). While hot dogs were served and the music played on, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity won the volleyball championship. The Dekes were able to pull through with the tug-of-war contest however.

Laura Lee Cundiff's winning logo for Carnival '81 was the theme behind the decorations in Sutcliffe on Saturday evening for the dance. The "Wulfe Brothers" played a great variety of tunes for a very receptive audience.

But that variety was definitely matched by the participants in the Spring Sing festival on Sunday. A large group of students gathered in front of Old Centre to hear five groups do renditions of this year's theme; old musicals. The winning group was the Tri-Delts and they were followed closely by the Senior Women. A good time was had by all.

**Beth Hickman**



*Jennifer Ely finds the water a little chilly as she was the first to get wet in the bucket race at the Greek Olympics.*

Albert Leggett

*President Spragens is tickled by Danny Pawley's response to what everybody should do to have a good time at carnival.*

Albert Leggett

# Commencement

The gathering recalled the first time we had all been together as a group, as the Class of 1981. Sitting together in Newlin Hall for that most important of days, the day we were to graduate, brought memories flooding back the first time we assembled in Doherty Auditorium to stumble through the blurred battery of tests we thought would never end. This day seemed so far off then. The light at the end of the tunnel of all that work, all that time, and all that money had finally come.

Graduation Day.

Contrary to many laws of mass alcohol consumption, most of the 163 members of the senior class attended Baccalaureate services on Sunday morning. The Ven. Harry H. Pritchett, Jr., the father of classmate Margaret, spoke to the crowd. The air buzzed with the excitement of the previous night's adventures as well as a very well-received address by the Reverend Pritchett.

An afternoon of various picnics and expensive meals on the town, present opening, and fevered last-minute packing preceding the meeting in front of Old Centre. Four years at the "last bastion of academic freedom" and we line up an hour early to make sure we get the alphabetical right! The final march across campus and we enter the SRO hall the people of the hour.

We sit anxiously awaiting our turn to walk across the stage we have watched countless other performances on these last

four years, alternately hoping our moment never comes and we can go back to Cowan for just one more dinner to gripe about. We appreciate one last time the fact that we chose a small school, if for no other reason, so we don't have to sit there while 6,000 people march across the stage. We nod our approval that Centre's grand old man of letters, Dr. Charles Hazelrigg, whether we ever had him for class or not, is "graduating" with our class. We contemplate how sweaty President Spragen's palm must get after so many handshakes. We wonder if this will ever be over, secretly hoping it will never end. We grudgingly admit, while they didn't let us have anything to do with it, that William Webster, the FBI Director, is a pretty impressive speaker to have at graduation. We step across the stage, praying to God we don't fall down and, at the very least mortify our parents. We want to stop and shake hands with every professor we ever cursed in the middle of an all-nighter and hug those we will always remember and will probably tell our kids boring stories about. We get back to our seats and try to hide our watery eyes from our alphabetical seat partners when we sing the alma mater, even though we know it's a dumb song.

We know there were never truer words spoken than when Dr. Hazelrigg says, "You and I will ... always be a part of Centre College, and Centre College will always be a part of us."

**Brian Miller**

William Webster, director of the FBI, gave the commencement address (Below). The graduating seniors, led by the junior marshals, make their way across campus in the traditional graduation march (right).

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Ronnie Logue



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Cathy Davis adjusts the cap of Shayna Wombles as Marcia Reid helps with just the right touch. All three


girls went to Centre all four years and were all members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.



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Charles Hazelrigg pauses during his farewell address to the students and fellow faculty members at commencement.





**Bachelor of Arts**

**Russell Hall Atchison**

The Briscoe Inman Memorial Award

**John Martin Baker**

With distinction

**Kurt Irvin Brobeck**

With distinction

**Paul Frederick Burkey**

With high distinction

**Leroy Alden Dunham, Jr.**

With high distinction

The George C. Young English Literature Prize

The George Winston Welsh Valedictorian Prize

**Joseph Albert Ford**

With distinction

**Newton Belnap Fowler III**

With high distinction

The Owsley Rochester Award

**Brian Collis Gardner**

The Fred M. Vinson Honors Award

**Sallie Marrs Goodlett**

With highest distinction

The Emily R. Cowan Memorial Prize

The James Ware Parish II English Prize

**Derek Scott Graham**

With high distinction

The Sallie Warfield Memorial Prize

**Robert Earl Greer**

The William P. Thompson, Jr. Memorial Prize

**David Alan Hoefler**

With distinction

The Breckinridge Jones Prize

**Kimberly Ann Houchell**

With highest distinction

The Frankel Prize

The Mason Knuckles Award

The Gavin Easton Wiseman Valedictorian Prize

**Norbert Daniel Hummel III**

The Fred E. Amicar Prize

**Barry Todd Kruse**

The E. Wilbur Cook Music Prize

**Barbara Suzanne Lacy**

The John Barbour Memorial Prize

**Sarah Ann Levy**

With distinction

**Nancy Lisa Newberg**

With distinction

The West T. Hill Dramatic Arts Prize

**Dennis Michael Newman**

With distinction

The Samuel Robertson Cheek, Jr. Memorial Prize

**Margaret Allison Pritchett**

With distinction

**Georgia Sue Reeves**

With distinction

**Susan Annette Streble**

With high distinction

**Richard Waterhouse**

The Mildred and David Wood Art Prize

**Linda Harris Williams**

The Robert Powell Jacobs Prize

**Bachelor of Science**

**Eugene Clarence Cindea**

With high distinction

The Preston Carter Chemistry Prize

**Scott Roberts Koch**

With high distinction

The Preston Carter Chemistry Prize

The George Winston Welsh Valedictorian Prize

**Cynthia Ann Lincoln**

With distinction

The E. Wilbur Cook Biological Sciences Award

**Joseph Leo Polio**

With distinction

**Pamela Ann Price**

With distinction

**Donald Joseph Richards**

With distinction

**John Hill Thorngate III**

With distinction

The Ormond Beatty Alumni Prize

**Karen Lee Tuck**

With distinction

**Charles J. Urevick**

With distinction



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*Tony Cumutte hauls in another pass for the Colonels against Rose Hulman (above); Centre's football team showed its fans an exciting season with a strong aerial attack contrasting last year's predictable play. Laurie Ware follows the flight of the ball she has just backhanded down the line in a conference match (right). Cindy Lincoln takes the fake from a Berea player in a Women's soccer match held in the spring (opposite).*



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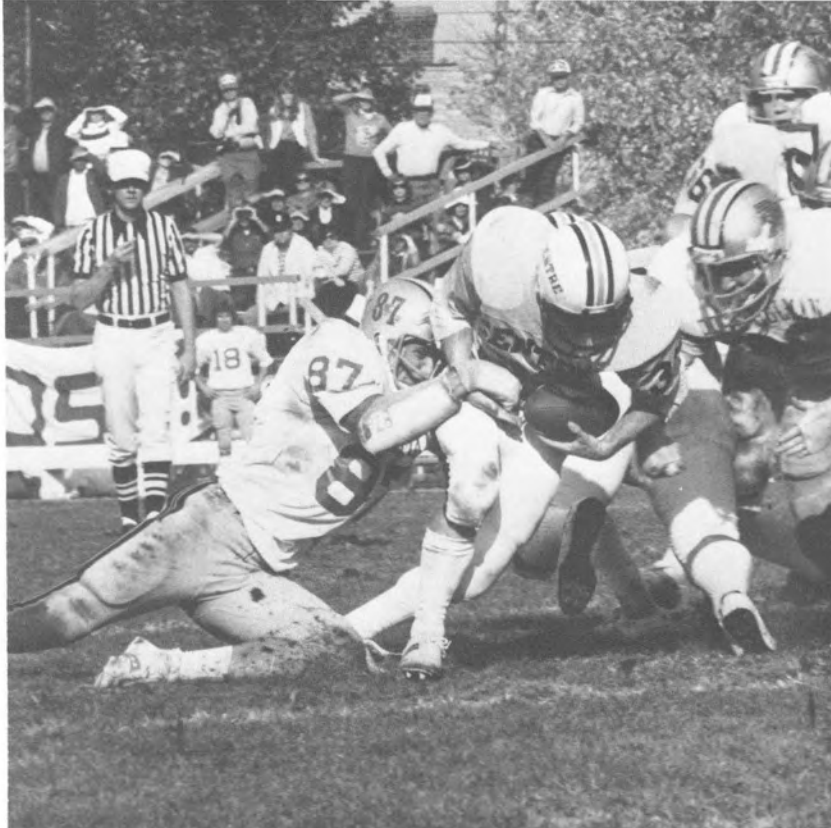
# Sports

### FOOTBALL RESULTS

Won 4 Lost 4 tied 1

Centre	12	MARYVILLE	23
Centre	9	W&L	16
CENTRE	27	Sewanee	20
CENTRE	28	Principia	12
CENTRE	28	Rose Hulman	14
CENTRE	24	Illinois	8
Centre	0	WABASH	51
Centre	7	EMORY and HENRY	23
CENTRE	21	SOUTHWESTERN	21

*Freshman Allen Corley (right) struggles for crucial yardage in Centre's 28-14 victory over Rose Hulman. David Brown (far right) produces a key fumble with a good hit on the Rose receiver.*



Albert Leggett





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# CAC Champs

The 1980 season proved to be a new beginning for the Centre football team. Under new head coach Joe McDaniel, the Colonels improved their record to 4-4-1. Most important was that Centre was undefeated in the CAC, which earned them the conference championship. McDaniel attributed the team's success to hard work and dedication. His motto was to do "Whatever is Necessary," and the team did just that.

Offensively, the Colonels moved the football well on the ground, but it was the passing game which ignited their explosive attack. Led by senior quarterback Dave McAfee, the Colonels scored more than 20 points in all conference games. His strong passing arm increased the threat of the big-play, while the running game charged down the field.

Defensively, the Colonels were a quick group known for their hard hits on the ballcarrier. They were led by senior safety Russ Atchison, the leading tackler. The defense was a proud group which would bend but not break, holding their opponents just short of the goal-line many times.

*Russ Atchison slows down the Rose Hulman ballcarrier as David Smith moves in for the kill.*

Albert Leggett

There were many highlights during the 1980 football season. The victory over Sewanee was especially satisfying, for it started the Colonels' march to their first CAC championship since 1972. The Homecoming Day triumph over Rose Hulman showed the fans that the team was a group to be proud of. Finally, the final game against Southwestern ended in a 21-21 tie, but it handed the Colonels the conference championship.

The team captains — Atchison, Norb Hummel, Mike Kelley, and Shawn Lyons — were in charge of leading the players through the long season. The MVP's were McAfee on offense, Atchison on defense, and Pat Hutchens on special teams. The Most Valuable Non-letterman was Lamont Fisher, and the Most Improved Player was Brian Gardner.

The Colonels placed five players on the All-CAC Team: Atchison, Hummel, McAfee, Tony Cumutte, Dave Cress, and Mike Ward. Seven players were also selected to the Honorable Mention Team: David Brown, Allen Corley, Wes Evans, Greg Glish, Dough Gunkelman, Mike Kelley, and Bob Kessinger.

**Bob Kessinger**



Martha Janzen

**FOOTBALL TEAM:** (Front row) Russ Atchison, Norb Hummel, Kevin Cottrill, Gary Drake, Mike Kelley, Tony Cumutte, David McAfee, Brian Gardner, Doug Gunkelman, Lambert Willett, Shawn Lyons. (Second row) Jeff Beudin, David Brown, Greg Naiser, Wes Evans, Mike Ward, Bobby Kessinger, Kurt Winstead, Jack Jones, Tim Quinn, David Smith. (Third row) Greg Glish, David Watkins, Buddy Baird, Matt Gill, Jim Murphy, Brad DeVries, Bill Botts, Conan Karem, Lamont Fisher, trainer Jim Thaler. (Fourth row) Scott Phillips, Mike McGum, Buzz Turner, Pat Hutchens, David Dewitt, Tom Bibb, Kevin West, Jeff Keene, trainer Jim Gibson. (Fifth row) Gerny Canini, Jeff DeVries, Todd Obradovich, Dennis Reynolds, Bill Gamett, Tony Saylor, Ernie Harington, Marshall Bowen, Allen Corley. (Sixth row) Head Coach Joe McDaniel, Jerry Watson, Jeff Huff, Mark Balsema, Bobby Densford, Keith Thompson, Tom Hastings, Mike Stephens, student coach Joe Polio. (Seventh row) assistant coach Greg Wallace, assistant coach Jim Stringer, Lee Reynolds, Jim Irwin, Don Martin, Kurt Volemecke, Gary Pennington, Tom Thurman, head trainer Gary Wilkerson, assistant coach Rex Edwards.

# A Kick In The Grass

Faced with tough opposition, the men's varsity soccer team managed to end their season with six wins and eight losses. Outstanding performances were seen from some of the team's older and more seasoned players such as team captain Larry Pritchett and Miles Barkley, but new recruits aided greatly in making each game a total team effort. The fall '80 season seemed hampered by numerous injuries which kept valuable players like John McClure and Charlie Kantrow from participating in many of the games. Coaches Don Brown and Bob Piziak kept practices challenging and difficult in an attempt to increase endurance and sharpen skills. In addition, the coaches offered continued encouragement to their promising team as they struggled against Berea, Asbury Seminary and other schools known for their excellent soccer teams. The victory against Eastern during

Homecoming weekend was a memorable game and a well deserved win for the hard working players and coaches. One very noteworthy addition to the men's varsity soccer team was Kate Noye; the first woman ever in the history of Centre College to be named to a men's varsity sport. Kate had previously been a member of the junior varsity soccer team along with several other women. The blossoming interest in the game of soccer among Centre women has led to an increased number of players on the women's indoor soccer team and also the formation, in the spring of '81, of the first women's outdoor soccer team. Although only one game was scheduled versus Berea's women's team, the enthusiasm on the part of both Coach Don Brown and the new players is a hopeful prediction of a full schedule of games in the season to come.

Cindy Lincoln



Todd Bensenhaver



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Ray Maikkula and Fred Otchere go after the ball.





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### SOCCER TEAM RESULTS

CENTRE 1	Asbury	0
Centre 2	UNION	4
CENTRE 3	Georgetown	2
CENTRE 1	Transylvania	0
CENTRE 2	Cumberland	1
Centre 0	BEREA	2
CENTRE 3	Eastern Kentucky	0
Centre 0	KENTUCKY	2
CENTRE 8	KCC	1
Centre 1	KENTUCKY WESLEYAN	3
Centre 1	ROSE HULMAN	2
Centre 0	PRINCIPIA	3
Centre 1	SOUTHWESTERN	4
Centre 1	SEWANEE	4

*Ray Maikkula uses fancy footwork to control the ball in a game against Transylvania (far left). John Maclure drives a kick past a Transy player (left).*

*Rob Gernert uses his head to maneuver the ball toward the goal of the opponent (below).*

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# Inexperience Takes Its Toll

If one were forced to give a one word description of this year's cross country team, that word would most likely be, inexperience. Ultimately, it was this inexperience that made the season especially difficult. The team was led by but three returning lettermen, junior Wayne Maher, sophomore Clay Crossett, and senior Tom Fields. The remainder of the team was made up of three freshmen, Steve Jodis, Mark Seyer, and Chuck Mitchell.

It was Maher's strong performance which held the team together. His accomplishments include first place finishes in the Berea Road Race, Berea Invitational, Asbury Invitational and Asbury Triangular. Maher was also impressive in the Kentucky-Tennessee Championships where he finished third. Crossett provided support by finishing fifth in both the Berea and Asbury Invitationals. Of the returning trio, Fields demonstrated that he was the most improved runner. Fields drastically lowered his five mile time in both the Kentucky-Tennessee championships and the conference meet. Jo-

dis and Mitchell provided needed consistency while Seyer's explosive speed made him a threat.

The team was not consistent however. Its best finish of the season was the third place at the Asbury Invitational. Coach Rick Waggenaar's squad especially showed its inexperience in the conference meet where it finished fourth out of five teams. Maher was the

leader for the team but could manage only 14th place, in a meet which saw the runners from Principia capture four of the top five positions. In the end however it is safe to say that the team ran to its potential, which is a credit to its coach, Rick Waggenaar.

**Clay Crossett**



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Clay Crossett gets in some important roadwork behind Breck (right). Freshman Mary Lynn Tucker appears to be in agony as she stretches before running (above).

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# Slap Shot

1980 was a year of learning rather than winning, for Centre's women's field hockey team. The Lady Colonels didn't have an impressive win record but they did gain valuable experience under the new coach, Sue Nutty. Nutty took over a team which had graduated most of its starting players the previous June. Throughout September and October the Lady Colonels were refining their hockey prowess concen-



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trating more on skills than on endurance. Several team members went to St. Louis to view the U.S. Olympic Field Hockey Team and they were given several pointers on how to improve one's game.

However, one cannot solely judge a team by their track record. Team captains Barb Sonntag and Nance Youtsey were able to create a camaraderie which united the team both on and off the field. Centre's field hockey team also had their share of honors. Every week one team member was recognized for her outstanding play. On the state level Sallie Goodlett and Laura Manchester were named to the Division III All-Conference Team during the State Championship at Berea, Ky.

But Centre's primary strength lies in the fact that its team members participate in the sport not because they have to — but because they want to. As it has been said, "It's not how you win, but how you play the game," and Centre's 1980 field hockey team exemplifies this spirit.

**Laura Manchester**



## WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY RESULTS

	Won	1	Lost	12	Tied	1	
Centre	0		EASTERN KENTUCKY				5
Centre	0		ASBURY				4
Centre	0		SEWANEE				6
Centre	0		TRANSYLVANIA				5
CENTRE	1		BEREA				1
Centre	0		SIU-E				9
Centre	0		CENTRAL CLUB II				6
Centre	0		HANOVER				3
Centre	0		LOUISVILLE				3
Centre	0		TRANSYLVANIA				3
Centre	0		ASBURY				2
CENTRE	2		Berea				0
Centre	1		ASBURY				5
Centre	0		BEREA				1



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Martha Alexander swats at the ball (upper left). Sabrina Warden fights with a Transy player for control of the ball (above right). Cheryl Smith knocks the ball past the downed opponent (bottom right).

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: (front row) Sabrina Warden, Martha Alexander, Laurie Bouchard, Karen Harpenau. (second row) Coach Sue Nutty, Deanne Worobetz, Laura Manchester, Sallie Goodlett, Ramona Combs, Barb Sonntag, Julia Jahr, Cheryl Smith, Megan Blohm, Nance Youtsey. (third row) Nancy Groot, Susan Horgan.



# Rah, Rah, Rah!



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Cheerleading is a bit different at Centre. Sure, it helps to have nice legs and a loud voice but it takes more than that. One has to be willing to squeeze in several practices a week, to give up party-time to travel (on a Student Congress van!) to away games, to keep smiling and yelling despite fans with rigor mortis and often lackluster games, and to wear old uniforms so that the basketball team can have designer jockstraps and Laurielle shampoo ('cause they're worth it). Not to mention to be willing to shoot the moon and grubble on the track in front of parents and alumni. All that, and for what? A varsity letter and a P.E. credit? Probably not. Most Centre cheerleaders really enjoy representing the Colonels and to them, we say . . . RAH!!

**Julia Russell**



Guinna Cahal and Dawn Melton cheer for the football team (opposite). Football cheerleaders finish a routine (above left). Jimmy Russell and Laura Rueff pause between cheers to catch a breather (above).

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**FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS:** (front row) Laura Rueff, Dawn Melton, Guinna Cahal, Nancie Nolan, Fran Geralds, Katherine Beasley. (back row) Phil Wiseman, Jimmy Russell, Blake Mathews, Rob Nash, Chas Stephens, Booker Robertson.

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# Swimming

Though individually quite diverse, the ten athletes of the swimming team worked very hard together this year to form a powerful, tight group. Though a long season that took them from the beginning of December on through until March, the team proved to be successful. The Centre swim team is placed at the disadvantage of having to swim against schools which award athletic scholarships. But the swimming Colonels rose to the occasion and were able to hold their own and even come out ahead in three meets. The win-loss record however, can not suffice to tell of their season. Instead, their vast selfimprovement serve as a better measure. With only one senior, the team was young, strong, and impressive.

In her first year of coaching the swimmers at Centre, Susan Nutty contributed a great deal. She worked closely with the team on the essentials of strength and endurance and then took them farther, emphasizing the particulars of kicking, pulling, and stroke technique. A believer in the old adage "you only get out of it, what you put in to it," Coach Nutty demanded time and effort from the team and it in turn was given.

The swimmer's minimum of two and a half to three hours of daily practice did not go unrewarded however. Although Centre lost the meet at Butler by one, close point, this



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Freshman Angel Schletker shows good form in a competitive dive.

Coach Sue Nutty gives freshman Dee Dee Vineyard instructions on her technique during practice.

match had to have been witness to the strongest, collective efforts by the team. At the next meet they were able to make up for their previous loss with a win of 59-50 over Union College. Later in the season, the swimming Colonels took Berea College with a score of 60-53.

Two outstanding swimmers were Nationals material this year. Freshman Deedee Vineyard qualified for the A.I.A.W. Division III National Championships held in Iowa. There she swam superbly and placed very well in the 200 back stroke event.

Chris Fugmann, a junior, is a name that is not only well known to the Centre team, but to national swimmers as well. As if Chris had not done well enough in the regular season as he set six new records; he went on to qualify for the N.C.A.A. Division III Championships held in Ohio. It was an unusually tough Championship meet where twelve out of sixteen records were broken. Chris was able to out do himself though as he succeeded in breaking his own records and become All-American in three events. He captured a second in the 400 I.M., a third in the 200 fly, and another third in the 200 I.M.

The team had a lot to look up to between the talent of Chris and the leadership given by the Captain of the team, Russell Williams. Two divers, Steve Kelty and Angel Schletker served as a further inspirational force for the team. Steve was relatively new to competitive diving having only begun a year ago. This year he improved tremendously and helped to nab a lot of points for the team. Steve also did very well at the conference meet held at Wabash. Angel also exhibited some excellent diving and together with Jeanne Harris, the two women were voted as the most improved.

Special thanks and credit must be given to Lanelle Edwards who has managed the team for several years.

**Beth Hickman**

Chris Fugmann comes up for air in the breaststroke leg of the 400m IM.

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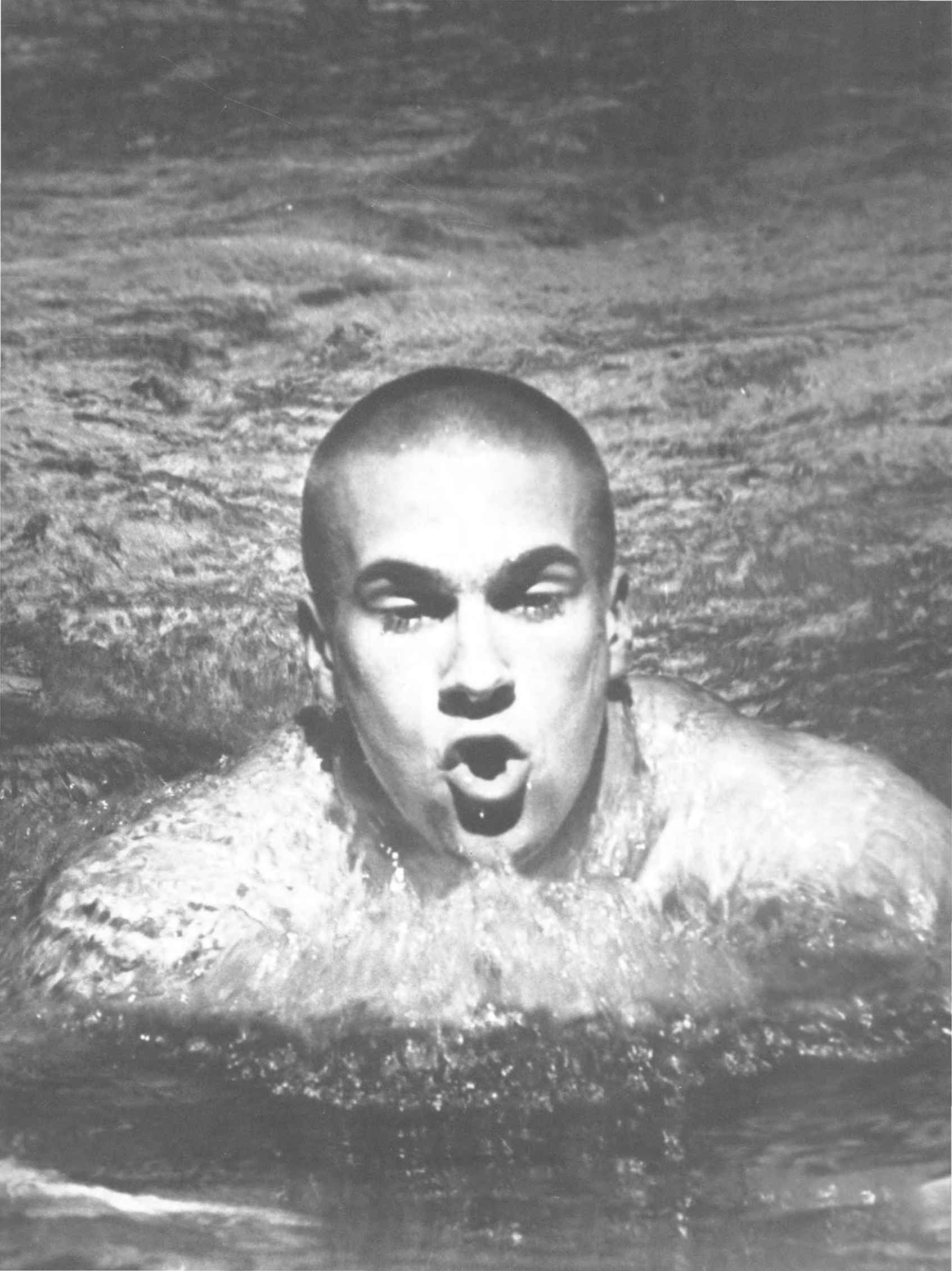
## SWIM TEAM RESULTS

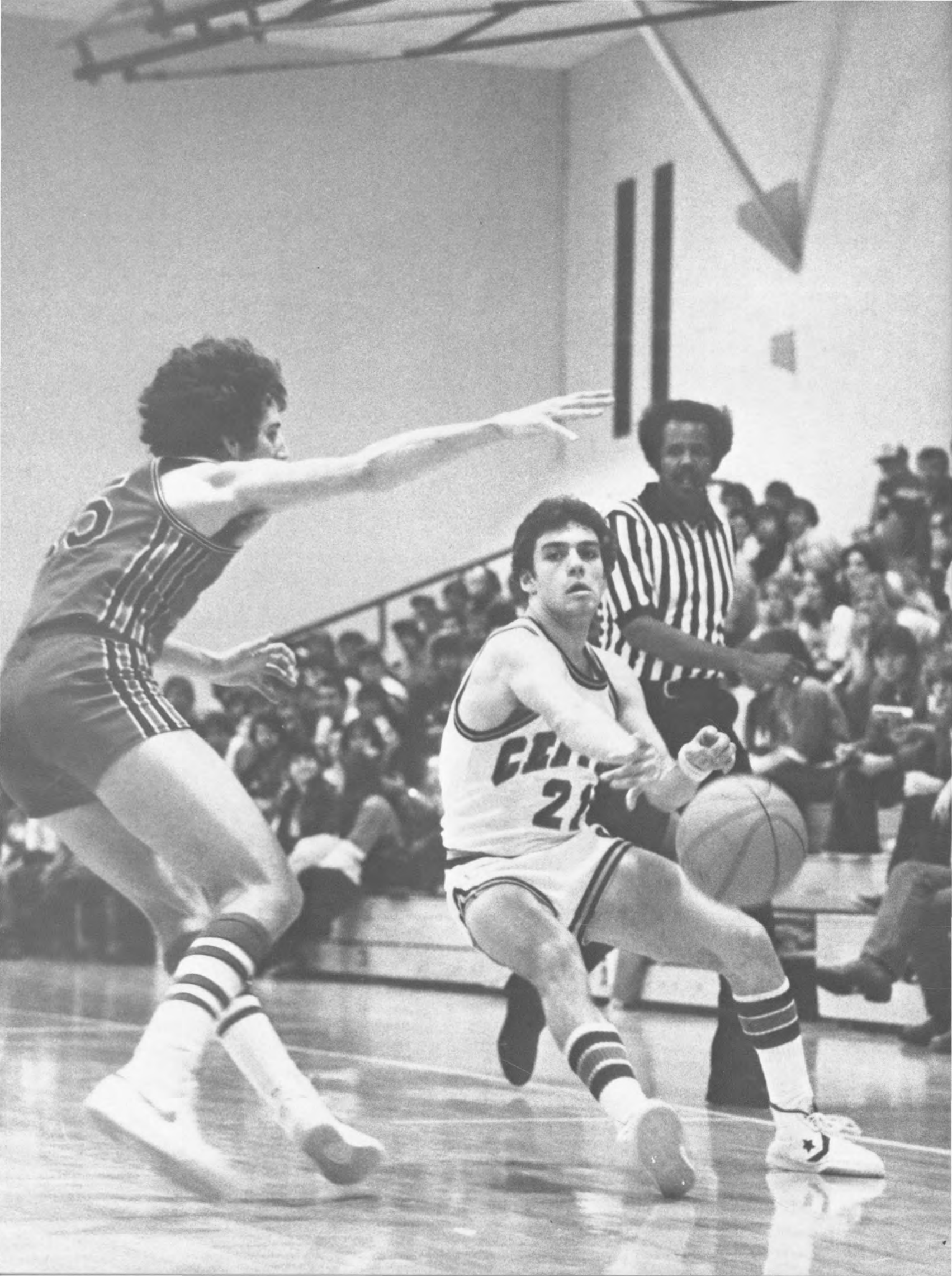
Centre	33	SEWANEE	69
Centre	55	BUTLER	56
CENTRE	59	Union	50
Berea Relays			2nd
Centre	50	EVANSVILLE	61
Centre	48	LOUISVILLE	56
Centre	40	XAVIER	73
CENTRE	60	Berea	53
CENTRE	80	Union	26
Liberal Arts Invitational			6th
AIAW Div. III National Championships qualifier			
Deedee Vineyard			
NCAA Div. III National Championships qualifier			
Chris Fugmann			
		400 IM	2nd
		200 IM	3rd
		200 Fly	3rd



SWIM TEAM: (seated) Angel Schletker, Dee Dee Vineyard, Bob Bohle, Scott Heasley, Lou Rieke. (standing) Steve Kelty, Chris Fugmann, Russell Williams, Jeanne Harris, Coach Nutty.







# Ups and Downs

Centre's 1980-81 basketball team had a satisfying season that witnessed both peaks and valleys — the Praying Colonels, under coach Tom Bryant's perennial direction, posted a respectable 13-11 winning record and placed second in the CAC. If the team had a problem it may have been inconsistency. After almost perfect games such as their victories over the Division III powerhouses, Wabash and South-Western as well as their disappointing but narrow defeat at the hands of nationally ranked and recognized Wittenburg, the team was subject to let-downs and lapses when facing lesser teams.

Nevertheless, the team was a young one which, with this year's experience, could

look to a spectacular future. Senior Co-captains Neil Sterba and Danny Pawley are the Colonel's only loss due to graduation, although their leadership and talents certainly made this year's success. Danny's pure shooting and Neil's knack for "being at the right place at the right time" have become the trademarks of their careers. Juniors Mark Ogle, Jeff Hoover, and the returning Steve Curtis, the last remnant of the 1980 NCAA finalist team, also contributed some excellent play. Freshman David Ray Stewart quickly came in to fill the bill of Ogle's backcourt crony although he certainly will improve with experience. Jeff Horsey's injury prevented him from playing during much of the season and

everyone is awaiting his return next year. Centre can certainly be proud of its 1980-81 basketball team, which christened the newly remodeled Alumni gym with excellent play and graced the college community with some exciting moments.

Paul Burkey

## MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM RESULTS

Won 13 Lost 11

CENTRE	72	Maryville	67
Centre	53	KY WESLEYAN	55
Centre	63	TRANSYLVANIA	66
CENTRE	72	Ohio Dominican	62
Centre	56	BEREA	63
Centre	49	WITTENBERG	55
Centre	74	CAMPBELLSVILLE	81
CENTRE	81	Oakland City	70
CENTRE	57	Sewanee	51
CENTRE	67	Southwestern	62
Centre	73	CAMPBELLSVILLE	83
Centre	59	MARYVILLE	65
Centre	64	TRANSYLVANIA	67
Centre	71	ILLINOIS	73
CENTRE	85	Principia	47
CENTRE	63	Berea	52
CENTRE	79	Rose Hulman	74
CENTRE	66	Illinois	53
CENTRE	73	Ohio Dominican	59
CENTRE	100	Principia	44
Centre	73	ROSE HULMAN	89
CENTRE	84	Wabash	76
Centre	64	SOUTHWESTERN	71
CENTRE	68	Sewanee	62

Junior Mark Ogle (left) passes off to a teammate despite the outstretched arms of his opponent.

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Mark Doerger uses the face of the Illinois' player as an aid in scoring in Centre's 66-53 win.



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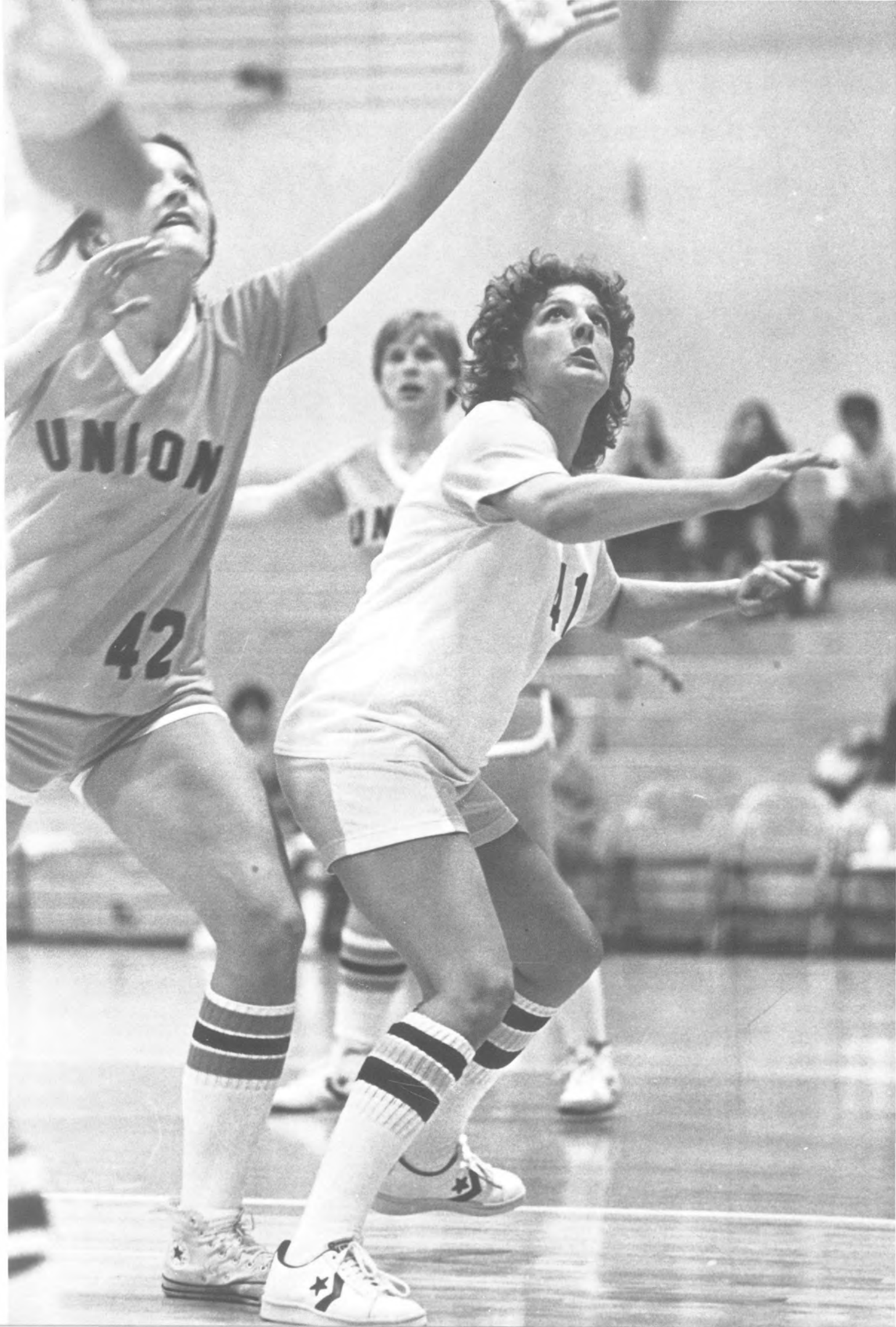
Steve Curtis goes above the crowd to shoot for two after a year's absence from the Colonel's squad.



Martha Janzen

**MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM:** (seated) Jeff Mullins, David Ray Stewart, Steve Curtis, David Levitch, Jeff Hoover, Danny Pawley, Neil Sterba, Bennie Horrell, Mark Doerger, Ed Horsey, David Cooney, Mark Ogle.

(standing) Coach Rick Wagenaar, Joe Crabtree, Jack Preston, Scott Cromwell, Scott Cavenee, Mark Balsemo, Doug Stough, Butch Jeffers, Rick Whitt, Chuck Mitchell, trainer Willie Marcum, Cub Bryant.





# Lady Colonels Look Ahead

The 80-81 Lady Colonels started off the year with high hopes. Despite losing to Union by five points in their first game, the Lady Colonels looked impressive. Senior Darla Ely led the team in scoring and rebounding through the first games. When the Lady Colonels started up again after Christmas break, they were quickly set back by the flu epidemic. With a couple of starters out with the flu, many of the girls got their first taste of collegiate basketball. The team only had three returning letterwomen and many of the freshmen had never played organized basketball before. They were quickly indoctrinated as the team played three games in four days during the week of the flu epidemic. During the stretch of games, Freshman Cheryl Lewis started to display the talent that would make her the team's leading scorer and rebounder. In the game against Georgetown, Lewis had over half of the team's points. Co-captain Amanda Lees displayed her leadership ability during the week, scoring a sea-

son high ten points against Lee's Junior College. Against Transy, the Lady Colonels were close until they ran into foul trouble late in the second half. Co-captain Jenny Pritchett had her season high of seventeen points at Transy.

In their last games, the Lady Colonels' were able to play good basketball, but fell just short. Many times they were hurt by foul trouble. Due to the problems with foul troubles, many of the women that played during the flu epidemic continued to play, as they were needed to come off the bench.

Providing needed help inside were: Sophomore Leslie Gividen and Freshmen Sue Delaney and Heidi Schissler. Starting at the guards all year were Sophomore Jackie White and Freshman Rachel Florence, and although they did not score many points, Florence was an excellent ballhandler and White led the team in field goal percentage. Thus, even though the team did not win a game, the year provided

much needed experience for the coming year.

**Blaine Schreiner**

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM RESULTS

	Won 0	Lost 21	
Centre 64	UNION		69
Centre 49	MIDWAY		67
Centre 54	LEES JR. COLLEGE		78
Centre 60	ELIZABETHTOWN		62
Centre 57	SEWANEE		64
Centre 46	UNION		94
Centre 60	GEORGETOWN		99
Centre 39	LEES JR. COLLEGE		85
Centre 52	BEREA		66
Centre 54	TRANSYLVANIA		79
Centre 51	ELIZABETHTOWN		57
Centre 62	CAMPBELLSVILLE		115
Centre 58	MIDWAY		85
Centre 55	ALICE LOYD		84
Centre 60	BEREA		86
Centre 48	TRANSYLVANIA		84
Centre 58	GEORGETOWN		97
Centre 59	CAMPBELLSVILLE		121
Centre 61	CUMBERLAND		98
Centre 64	SUE BENNETT		81
Centre 57	ALICE LOYD		90

Jenny Pritchett (left) concentrates on the ball and her opponent as she awaits a rebound.

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Freshman Rachel Florence (right) brings the ball down-court in stride with her Campbellsville guard.

Coach Butterfield offers some encouragement to her players during their 2 point loss to Elizabethtown.

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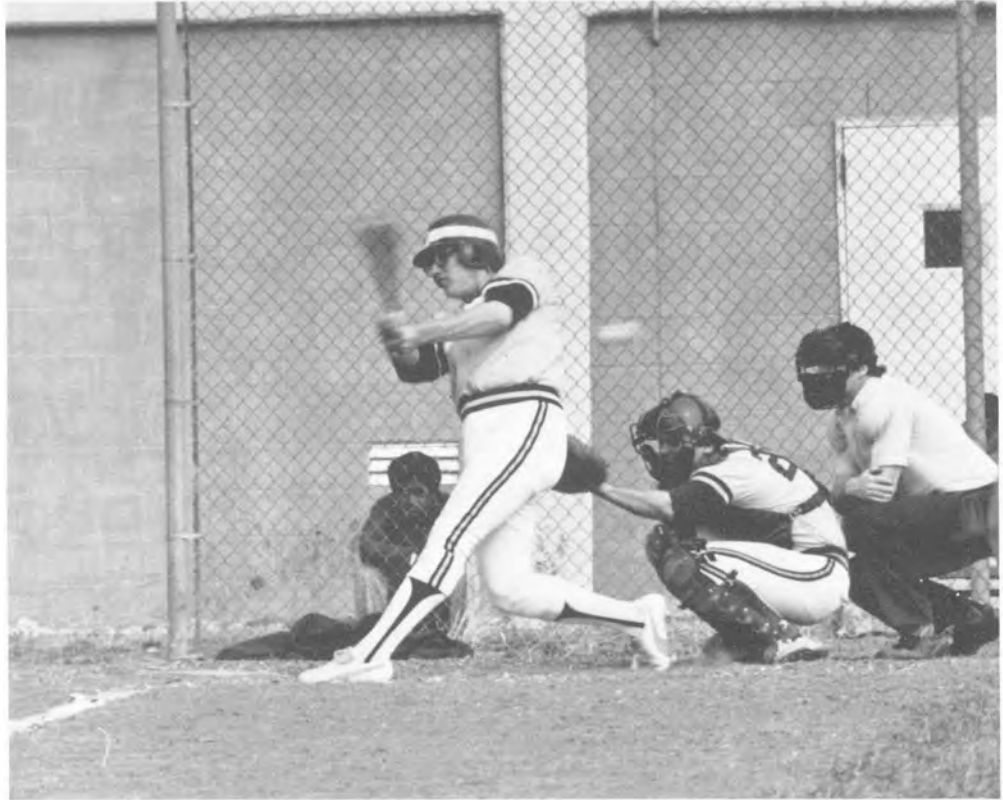


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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM: (front row) Yvette Richardson, Rachel Florence, Andrea Weddle, Cheryl Smith, Jody Williams, Amanda Lees, Jackie White. (back row) Cheryl Lewis, Danita Copley, Susan Delaney, Heidi Schissler, Leslie Gividen, Darla Ely, Jenny Pritchett, Coach Judith Butterfield.



*Chris Bishop fouls off a pitch during a game with Wayne State.*

*Richard Guarnieri watches the ball coming toward first in an attempt to tag the leadoff runner out (far right).*

Albert Leggett



# Baseball



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Baseball is a dirty game as witnessed by the small cloud of dust raised by the runner sliding into second.

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**BASEBALL TEAM:** (first row) Gary Bennett, Hart Sledd, Greg Martin, Lee Reynolds, Ward Begley, Chris Bishop. (second row) Coach Wallace, Dave Gabbard, Dave Berger, Dennis Newman, Joe Conley, Mark Ogle, Danny Pawley, Scott Cromwell. (third row) Jim Pope, Scott Cavenee, David Brown, Brad Eden, Eddie Woods, Chic Ryan, Richard Guarnieri.

# Slow Pitched

To most people, softball is a sport that is played in spring. But this year's Lady Colonels, under the direction of first year coach Jim Stringer, started conditioning in late January. Coach Stringer had the women on a strenuous program of weight training and running six days a week. Of the twenty women that went out for the team, only five were returning letterwomen. Returning in the outfield were Sophomores, Julia Jahr, Robin Tassie, and Kathy Iler. Seniors Cathy Davis and Nancy Groot played their last year at pitcher and firstbase, respectively. Junior Jenny Pritchett, playing her first year of softball rounded out the outfield. Between Pritchett, Jahr, Tassie, and Iler, the outfield had a consistent output of offense and defense throughout the year. With all four women returning next year, the foursome should become an awesome combination. Joining

Groot in the infield were three rookies. At thirdbase was sophomore Susan Hargan, while the keystone combination was made up of Freshmen Robin Nunan at secondbase and Angie Allee at shortstop. Allee was a pleasant surprise to Coach Stringer as she played consistently good defense while providing a good one-two punch with Julia Jahr. Again with the return of most of the infield, Centre's defense should improve next year. Davis was a valuable asset as pitcher and her pitching and offensive ability will be sorely missed next year. Rounding out the starting lineup is Davis' battery mate, catcher Megan Blohm. Blohm did an admirable job in holding down the catching position, and will definitely help next year's pitcher.

In their first game, the Lady Colonels played a tough Bellarmine team. Although the team lost by scores of 10-0 and 12-0, they

played well. Their fielding was good, but the hitting had yet to come around. In the next game versus Asbury, the Lady Colonels started to hit the ball, but lost both games due to fielding mistakes. When the women played Transy, they played a good all-around game, but they were up against a better team. The team continued to play good softball but always seemed to fall just shy of winning. That is until their last game. The Lady Colonels were able to come from behind in the seventh inning to tie the game, and eventually win it on Angie Allee's sacrifice fly. And although the team lost their first game in the state tournament, they should be able to come back and be a strong team next year.

**Blaine Schreiner**



*Robin Tassie has her eye on the ball as she prepares to knock the cover off the ball in the Lady Colonel's only win against Alice Lloyd.*

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*Angel Schletker tags the runner out by stepping on the base and prepares to throw to first for a possible double play.*

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*Angie Allee throws the ball to Susan Hargan as they put the squeeze on an Alice Lloyd player between second and third base.*

Albert Leggett

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS**

	Won	1	Lost	13	
Centre	0	BELLARMINE			10
Centre	0	BELLARMINE			12
Centre	0	ASBURY			3
Centre	7	ASBURY			8
Centre	6	TRANSYLVANIA			16
Centre	0	TRANSYLVANIA			11
Centre	0	GEORGETOWN			3
Centre	6	GEORGETOWN			11
Centre	2	BELLARMINE			3
Centre	0	BELLARMINE			20
Centre	0	UNION			18
Centre	9	UNION			11
Centre	3	ALICE LLOYD			12
CENTRE	6	Alice Lloyd			5



**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM:** (front row) Vicki Trimm, Cheryl Smith, Jenny Diesman, Liz Baker. (back row) Jennifer Stanfield, Kate Richter, Angie Allee, Robin Nunan, Angel Schletker, Amy Hynden, Cathy Davis. (second row) Megan Blohm, Julie Hayden, Susan Hargan, Coach Stringer, Patti Jo Waller, Julia Jahr, Nancy Groot, Jenny Pritchett, Kathy Iler, Coach Fugmann.

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# Record Setting Team

The Centre College Men's Track team traveled great distances and worked many hard months to complete the 1981 track season. Coach Wagenaar's team journeyed to both Florida and Tennessee to participate in meets, and also faced its usual in-state rivals. The work began for the squad long before the first official meet in March, as individuals were working out on the track as early as in January. The Colonel's sent participants to such pre-season meets as the Morehead Invitational, the Mason-

Dixon Games, and the Indiana All-Corners Meet. By March, the track team had plenty of experience to take with it into the regular season.

The first important competition for the team was the Domino Classic, which was held in Tallahassee, Florida. Fourteen members of the team took an early spring break and the trip turned out to be worth the special effort. A new school record was set by the Distance Medley team (with a time of 10:43) and strong performances were turned in by Bill Botts, Matt Gill, and Ray Maikkula, as well.

The next several weeks saw the Colonels taking part in some major college meets. The team competed in the Kentucky Relays on April 4th and the Dogwood Relays on April 10th. Against outstanding athletes from other schools, several strong efforts were noteworthy. Following these meets, the Colonels returned home to face Asbury and Union in a tri-meet. Centre won handily, as Wayne Maher and Ray Maikkula each took home three first places.

One of the highlights of the season for Centre was the 16th Annual Centre In-

vitational, which was held on April 29th. Seven schools visited Centre with the aim of dethroning the Colonels as meet champions. However, the Centre tracksters won with ease with a score of 149 points, as Milligan came in second with 92 points.

The season finale occurred at the CAC championships, held at Southwestern University. This meet turned out to be the team's best overall performance of the year. The Colonels were runner-up in the final score, as several members of the team performed admirably. Bill Botts was the main figure with his shot put toss of 54 feet and 1½ inches. Also strong were Matt Gill, Wes Evans, Mark Seyer, Ray Maikkula, and Charlie Bausch. This fine team effort proved to be a fitting close for Coach Rick Wagenaar's career as Track coach at Centre. Coach Wagenaar has accepted a coaching position at another school for next year.

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Matt Gill concentrates on his form for putting the shot in the Centre invitational. Gill's strongest event was the discus, however, as he was the CAC champ with a throw of 149' 10".

Pat Hutchens uses a different form than most in this vault attempt during a home meet. Hutchens threatened the school record many times but was eventually grounded with a broken foot.

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MEN'S TRACK TEAM - (first row) Hill, Evans, Hutchens, Harrison. (second row) Atchison, Bausch, Keene, Seyer, Corley, (third row) Wagenaar, Van Meter, Botts, Maher, Maikkula, Rose, Gill.

Martha Janzen



Albert Leggett

Charlie Bausch appears to be looking for a special edge in the triple jump during the Centre Invitational. But he didn't need it as he went on to win the conference with a jump of 44' 3".

# Lady Tracksters Gain Experience

With a new coach and several new participants, the women's track team had a great season of enthusiasm and learning. While the team was not the highest scorer in any of its meets, the women broke several records in both the track and field events. Coach McGuire was patient and supportive, and without him the season would never have been the worthwhile experience that it was. When the last race of the season had been run, all the women's track team members knew that they had won something very special and meaningful for which no trophy or medal could be a substitute.

**Kim Houchell**



Todd Bensenhaver

Senior Karen Tuck stretches out before practice.



**WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM:** (sitting) Kim Houchell, Karen Tuck, Adena Landry, Roberta Gordan, Becky White, Yong Hui Ahn. (standing) Carol Coker, Ruth McClennan, Madelyn Hopson, Barb Sonntag, Jennifer Sparrow, Samantha Richter, Mary Lynn Tucker, Coach Herb McGuire.

Samantha Richter and Mary Lynn Tucker were step for step as they competed in the 400 meter relay (above right).



Freshman Roberta Gordan ran in a class by herself just missing the national cutoffs in her outstanding performance at the Centre Invitational. Here she leads the pack early by a mere twenty yards only fifty yards into the race (opposite)

Albert Leggett





# Golf

Coach Joe McDaniel in his first year as coach, saw good fortunes ahead for Centre's golf team. Last year's C.A.C. champs were in good form as they returned with six lettermen.

McDaniel commented, "We had a good nucleus." The nucleus of the Colonels were golfers Danny Hall, Michael Browning, Brad McKinney, Tony Sanders, and Taylor Wood.

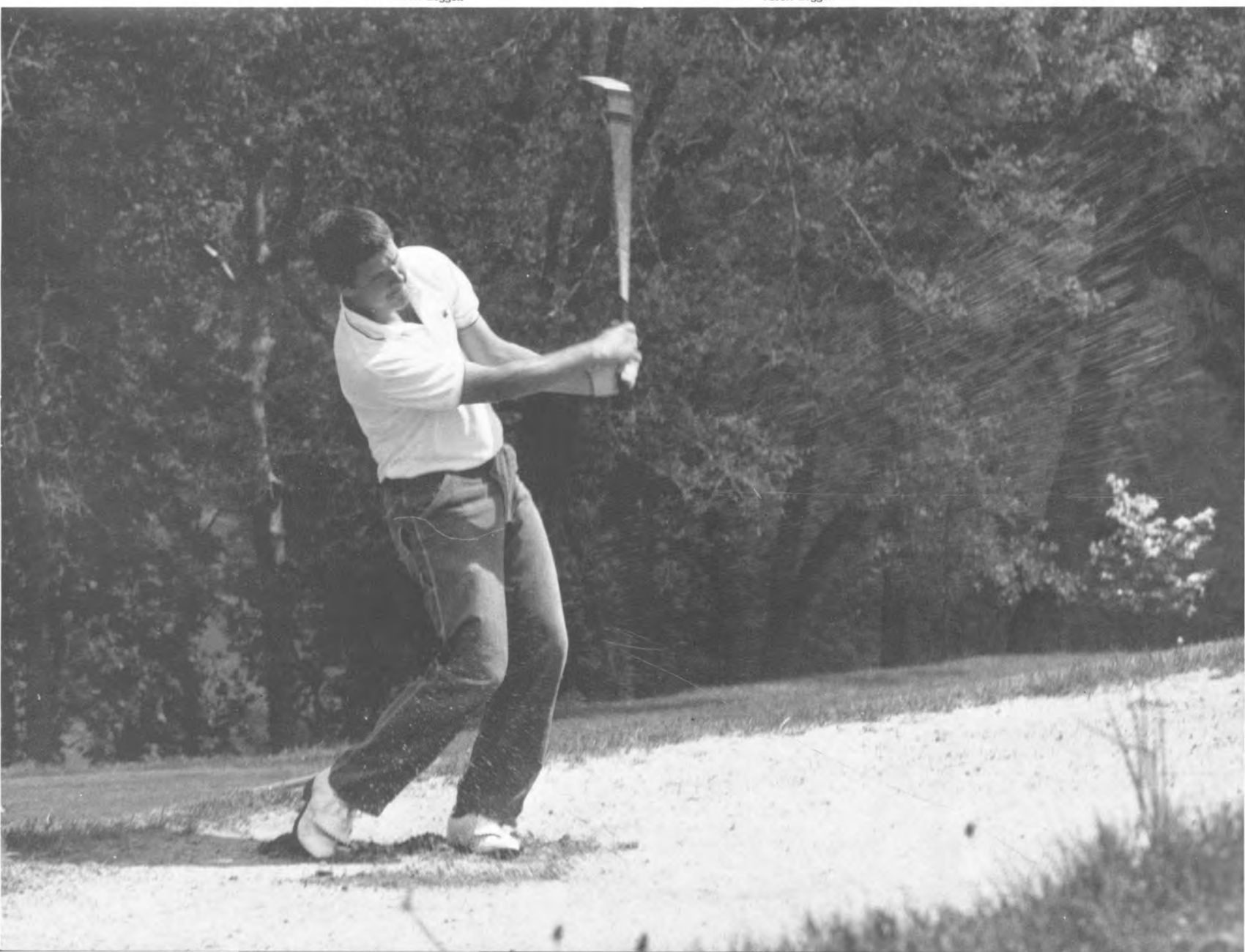
One of the many highlights of the 1981 season was the Centre Invitational, April 15th. Centre golfers captured both the team and individual titles. Jeff Mackin was the individual champion shooting a one over par 72. Other Centre golfers, Brown-



*Sophomore Jeff Mackin putts for the hole in a practice round at the Frankfort Country Club (right) as Brad McKinney blasts out of the trap into good position.*

Albert Leggett

Albert Leggett



# Team Has Tough Year

ing, Hall and Beck contributed with a 79 and 80s, respectively.

Another major tournament during the regular season was the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament. Centre, after leading the tournament the opening day, found themselves placing third behind Bellarmine and Berea.

On April 24th, the Colonels led the nine team tournament with a team total of 312. Sophomore Brad McKinney was the individual leader with a 73 and teammate Tony Sanders was close behind with a 76.

In Saturday's play, Bellarmine and Berea both shot well to put away the final standings. Bellarmine placed first with a

score of 629. Berea finished second with 633. Centre was awarded third place over Cambellsville by virtue of a lower score at the third place position.

McKinney shot a 156 for the two day tournament to place eight out of a field of 44 golfers. Lance Beck and Sanders shot scores of 158 and 160 respectively. Mike Browning added a 166 for the Colonels and Jeff Mackin rounded out the field at 167.

In the C.A.C. tournament the Colonels traveled to Southwestern where they placed second behind the University of the South.

**Mark Mitchell**

## 1981 GOLF RESULTS

Bellarmino Invitational	7th
Marietta Invitational	7th
Georgetown Invitational	2nd
Centre Invitational	1st
Berea Invitational	4th
Asbury Invitational	2nd
Kentucky Intercollegiate	3rd
Xavier Invitational	3rd
Gold & White Invitational	2nd
C.A.C.	2nd



Todd Bensenhaver

**GOLF TEAM:** (front row) Dan Hall, Mike Browning, Brad McKinney, Tony Sanders, Jeff Mackin, Taylor Wood. (back row) Willie Marcum, Lance Beck, Bentley Bradshaw, Coach McDaniel.



*Bentley Bradshaw follows through on his and still keeps his eye on the ball.*

Albert Leggett



# Ad Out

Our record was eight wins and ten losses. We finished fifth in the College Athletic Conference, our worst finish since 1977. The best win was a 5-4 win



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Robbie Mitchell goes for a forehand (above).

John Howard connects with a serve in a chilly preseason practice (left).

Todd Besenhaver



**MEN'S TENNIS TEAM:** (front row) Neil Sterba, Corky Deaton, Coach Eric Mount, Scott Koch, Tom Baughman. (back row) Miles Barkley, Ken Gibson, Robbie Mitchell,

over Campbellsville, which represented Kentucky in the NAIA nationals, at Campbellsville after Centre had lost to them earlier on its own courts. The most valuable player for the season, based on his record in singles and doubles, was Robbie Mitchell, a junior. Johnny Howard, another Junior, who moved from no. 4 play to no. 1 ably, was named the most improved player. Other lettermen were Senior Co-captains Corky Deaton and Scott Koch, Neil Sterba, a basketball standout playing his first year of collegiate tennis as a senior, George Griffin, a junior, and Mark Overby, a freshman regular. The season marked my last one as coach, capping a fifteen year career. This team did well in light of its having lost the no. 1, no. 2, and no. 5 players from the previous year.

## Eric Mount



Albert Leggett

Mark Overby backs off for his backhand return (above).

John Rippy prepares to return a serve during the fall season (below).

Todd Besenhaver



# State Champs

Once again, the women's tennis team has enjoyed a very successful season! Returning seven girls from the previous year and adding a very capable freshman, they showed themselves very well with an impressive season record. They traveled to Owensboro for the state tournament and for the fourth straight year in a row captured the State Championship titles. It is to their credit that they managed all this in the face of adversity. Rain

postponed regular play and the girls found themselves playing the whole night through; grabbing sleep and food whenever they were able. The second day of the tournament dawned dry, but cold. Still the women were able to maintain their fine standards of play and finally after a three hour doubles match that lasted past midnight, they learned that they'd done it again! They'd won the state tournament which guaranteed them the right to play in the winners bracket of the regional tournament to be held at Centre in May.

After a too short rest, Coach Butterfield started the girls on their spring training program. It paid off well. In the Regional Tournament with twenty schools from five states, the Centre women's tennis team made their mark. Finishing sixth overall, there were highlights such as the naming of freshman Laurie Ware to the All Region Team. Laurie finished fourth in her flight after a heart breaking loss to the girl who finally captured first. There were other notable events such as the doubles combo of Rhonda Graf and Cindy McLemore who finished fifth in their flight along with Jill Austin and Janie Epling who finished sixth.

The tournament was much fun and ran very smoothly under the guidance of Kitty Baird.

Losing only two seniors, Angela Hanks and Denise Cohen, the women's tennis team is looking forward to as successful a season next year.

**Cindy McLemore**



Denise Cohen takes her eye off the ball after she hits her forehand.

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Freshman Laurie Ware prepares to hit a forehand during the regionals that were held at Centre in May. Laurie played well enough to be named to the all regional team.

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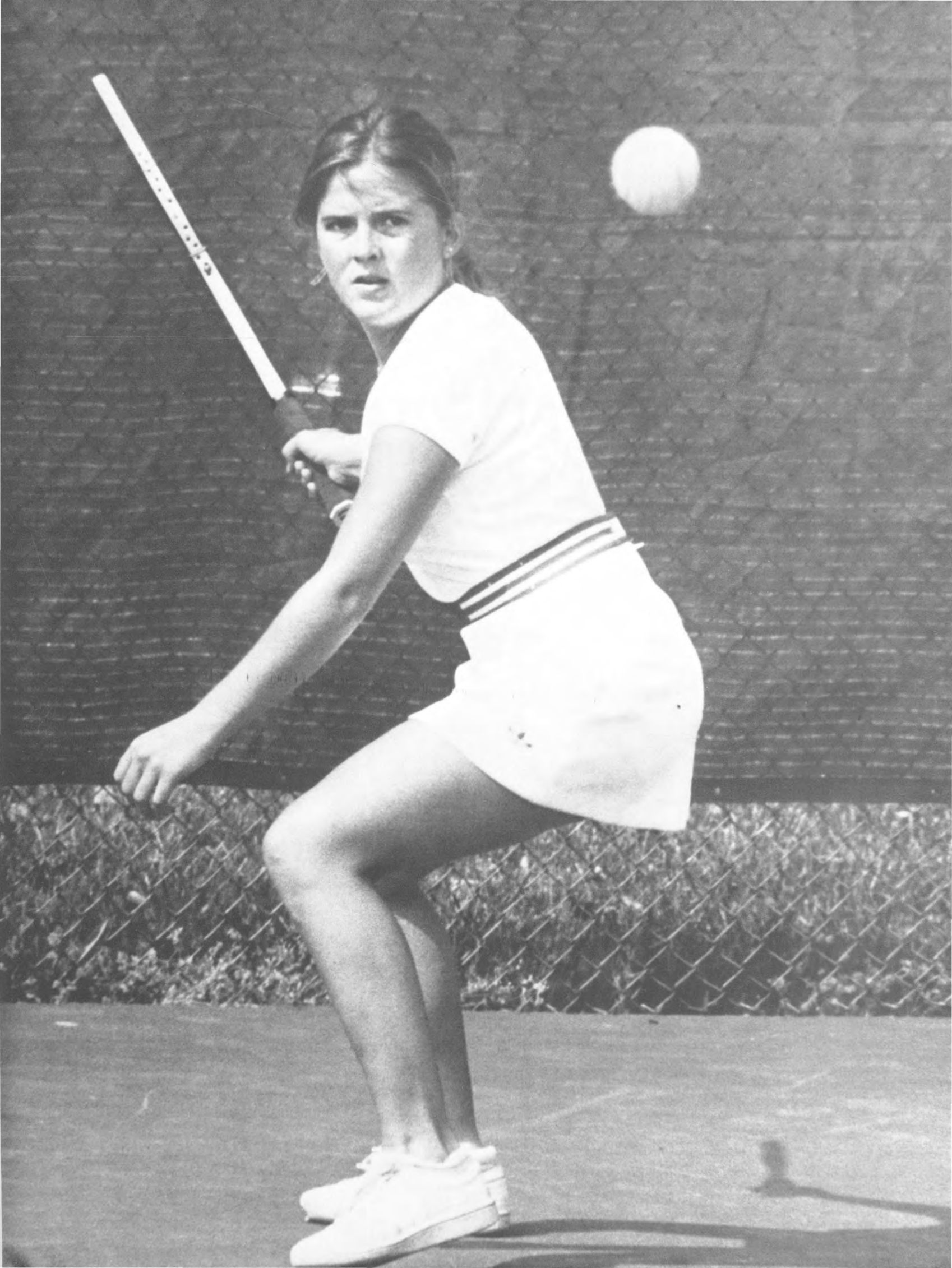


WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM: (kneeling) Jill Austin, Angela Hanks, Janie Epling. (standing) Anita Green, Cindy McLemore, Laurie Ware, Rhonda Graf, Coach Butterfield.

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Jill Austin gets ready to smash a forehand return shot during a match held in the fall.

Todd Benschaver







# Games People Play



This year, intramurals at Centre provided exercise, heated rivalries, separated shoulders, inspired efforts, and tee shirts. Intramurals officially and traditionally started with football which supplied no small amount of excitement. The season belonged to defense (interceptions and safeties proving the rule rather than the exception) which

*Suzanne Wells goes for the softball in an unsuccessful attempt which was saved by Anita Green (coming up in the background.)*

Albert Leggett



*Terry Rose sails high to return the volleyball in an intramural match which pitted the Sigs against the Dekes.*

Todd Bensenhaver

*Rachel Florence was the big threat for the Immaculate Exceptions and was deadly on the end sweep as seen here.*

Todd Bensenhaver

won the title game for the Betas as they escaped the Dekes 2-0. In women's action, a freshman team "The Immaculate Exceptions," destroyed all competition with their one-two punch of Jody Williams and Rachel Florence, on their way to winning the crown (despite losing star runningback Kate Richter to a playoff injury). As the year progressed Spiking Inc. won the co-ed volleyball title, Mathematics professor Phil Lockett won cross country, and



*Susan Delaney and Laurie Ware seem to be star gazing in the new gym but they are actually watching the return that Susan just made.*

Todd Bensenhaver



the Dekes and No Names won swimming. In christening the new gymnasium, the Faculty upset a heavily favored Beta team to win the basketball championship. Another freshman team led by Angie Allee, won the women's bracket. In the B-league, the "Poohbas" outmuscled "Beef on Boards" to claim men's honors while Debbie Riney led Hotshots to victory against a reunited Immaculate Exception team in the final game. Early spring found Sigma Chi I claiming the A-league honors in volleyball for men

Freshman Mike Stephens makes a catch for the Dekes.  
Albert Leggett

while the selfwinders captured the B-league title. For the women the Space Cadets won. Softball presented an unusual spectacle as the cinderella story Phi Delt Stoned Rangers, after a mediocre season, defeated every power in the league en route to clinching the pennant in the championship game against the Sigma Chi's. For the women, pitching sensation Joan Ryan led a team of destiny, the Bring a Coolers, to the brass ring. The Sigma Chi's closed out the IM season by edging the Betas and Dekes in the final track meet.

**Fred Caudill**

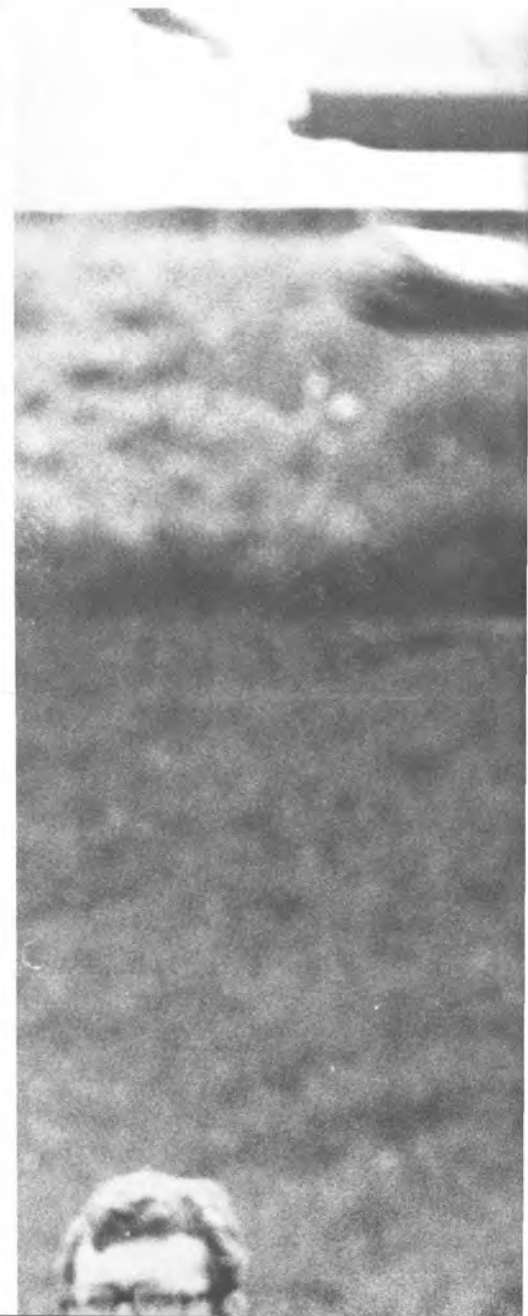


Kate Richter dribbles past Doris Smith on a fast break in Women's B-league action in East Hall.

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Bill Garnett smacks one away in a softball game down on the hockey field.

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**Men's Intramurals**

Football Beta Theta Pi  
 Golf (I) Mark Ogle (Sigma Chi)  
 (T) Phi Delta Theta  
 Badminton (S) Fazal Ali  
 (D) Fazal Ali and Bud Keller  
 Cross Country Phil Lockett (Faculty)  
 Basketball A Faculty  
 B The Pooh Bahs  
 Racquetball Joe McDaniels  
 Volleyball A Sigma Chi I  
 B Delights Selfwinder  
 Swimming Beta Theta Pi  
 Softball Stoned Rangers  
 Bowling (I) Bart Colomb (Dekes)  
 (T) Delta Kappa Epsilon  
 Tennis A (S) Cort Bradbury

(D) Tom Bryant and  
 Joe McDaniels  
 B (S) Scott Dietrich  
 (D) Todd Bensenhaver  
 and Derek Graham  
 Track Sigma Chi  
 Frisbee Golf (I) Bennie Horrell  
 (T) Sigma Chi

**Women's Intramurals**

Football Immaculate Exceptions  
 Cross Country Nancy Youtsey and  
 Kim Houchell (tie)  
 Basketball A Second Floor Yerkes  
 B Hot Shots  
 Racquetball Anita Green  
 Volleyball Space Cadets

Swimming Conway  
 Softball Bring a Cooler  
 Bowling Kim Trayner  
 Tennis A (S) Julie Ware  
 (D) Jenny Pritchett and  
 Julia Jahr  
 B (S) Kate Kinnaird and  
 Ellen Anderson  
 (D) Julia Hayden and  
 Ramona Combs  
 Kappa Alpha Theta  
 Track Kim Conway  
 Frisbee Golf

**Co-ed Intramurals**

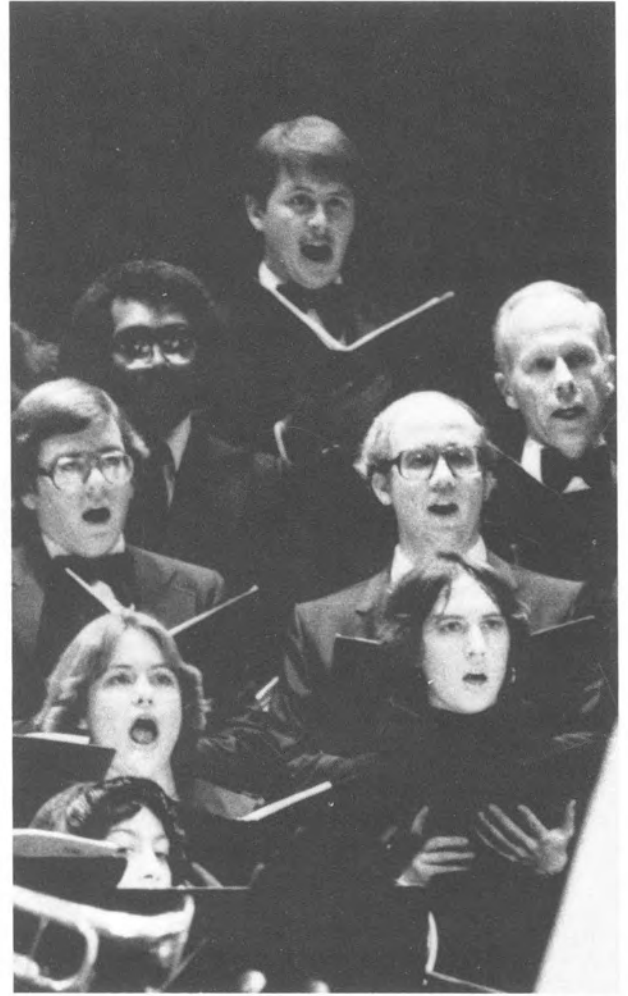
Volleyball Spiking Inc.  
 Tennis Judith Butterfield and  
 Tom Bryant



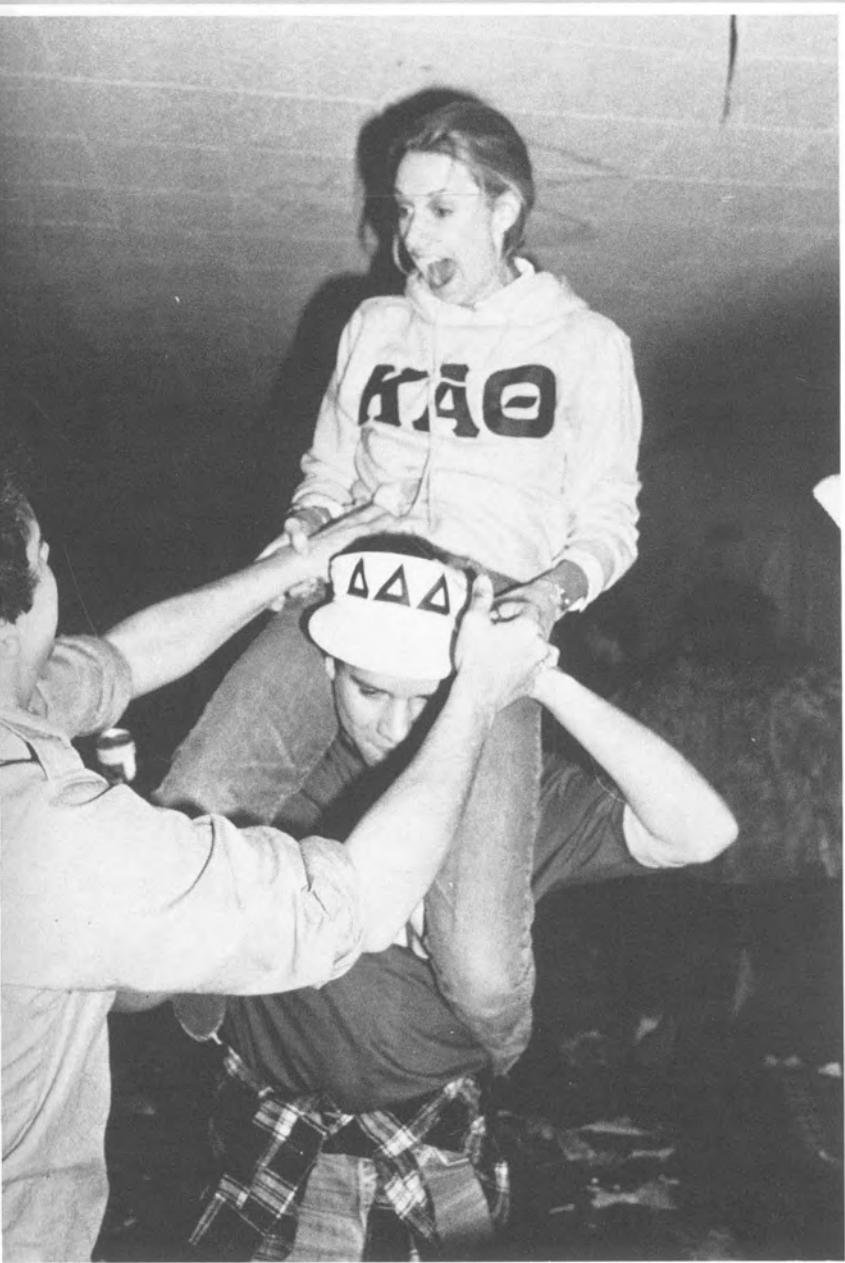


Lee Woehle

*ACW uses the homecoming parade to show off their beaus for the year – Danny Pawley and Robert Groves (above). The Centre Choir performs for a convo during winter term (right). Mary Spence gets a helping hand down from the shoulders of Mark Riley from Steve Freeman (opposite).*



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Todd Bensehaver

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# Organizations

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# Social Board

Centre's Social Board entered its second year under its "revamped" look with loads of enthusiasm and dynamic leadership. It was able to expand and improve upon traditional events, such as Homecoming and Carnival, as well as adding several new activities to its repertoire. The Social Board owes its success to its unique format; it draws its members from all areas of campus life and every student benefits. Social Board activities stretch all the way

*Art Jones peddles cokes at carnival just one of the many activities sponsored and run by the social board.*

*Albert Leggett*



from coffeehouses and cultural films to Superparties and Pool Tournaments. Who will ever forget the Fly Away Weekend Mystery Trip — a four-day cruise to the Bahamas? Over 350 people were certain that they held the winning ticket; but they were content to be consoled by the Love Boat Crew at the Losers Superparty. This year also saw the return of the Roommate Game. Yet, the Social Board also broadened their horizons with its production of the Friendly Feud. Centre may never see the likes of the Double-knit Debutantes again. The campus was also introduced to a new musical talent — the NoAmps who won the Social Board sponsored talent search. Yet, the Social Board

would not amount to anything without student participation. This can be said to be its greatest achievement because it has sought to answer the needs of the students with its broad realm of social activities. It runs the gamut from dances, coffeehouses, movies, parties, parades, and pinball to balloons, cups, Carnival queens and shuttle-bus trips. It has attempted to completely eradicate the question. "I'm bored, What can I do?" Through its hard work, the Social Board gives Centre's campus several choices of what to do with our spare time away from the classroom. No longer must Centre be a ghost town on the weekends.

**Laura Manchester**



Mary Ella McNeary and Laura Lee Cundiff ponder the question as members of the off the wall-tons during the social boards Friendly Feud held in December.

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**SOCIAL BOARD** Front row (left to right): Phyllis Sargent, Laura Lee Cundiff, Mary Ella McNeary. Second row: Susan Johnson, Joe Stevenot, Lori Detro, Laura Manchester. Third row: Nancy Orr, Lisa Walter, Lee Woehle, Jenny Mathews, Beth Lee, Kathy

Parsons, Greg Sweeny, Jeff Huff, Bobby Densford, Blaine Schriener, Jenny Pritchett, Jeff Jones, Debra Miles, Chris Johnson, Dave Berger, Michelle Rutledge, Art Jones, Chuch Buford.

Jenny the Clown, Kelly Jenkins, and Liz Baker enjoy the festivities of carnival.

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*BLACK STUDENT UNION: Cheryl Hayes, Tony Greer, Tim Steele, Phyllis Sargent, Lamont Fisher, John Albion.*



*INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Mickey Cornell, Joe Ford, Eric Dietrich, Linda Sutton, Cindy Wilson, Susan Ross, Tim Steele, Victor Adjei, Fazal Ali.*





PRE-ENGINEERING: Mike Baker, Fazal Ali, Al Majors, Chris Johnson.



PRE-MED SOCIETY: (Front row) Tom Bibb, Brent Wheeler, George Keller, Yong Hui Ahn, Steve Kely, Todd Bensenhaver. (Second row) Russ Williams, Marcia Reid, Scott Koch, Joe Polio, Don Richards, Todd Henderson. (Third row) Lisa Daniels, Tracey Corey, Karen Wheeler, Mark Wheeler, Bobby Densford, Kelly Jenkins, Tom Stachler. (Fourth row) Patti Jo Waller, Karen Tuck, Willie Marcum, Brent Sholar, David Small, Jeff Beard, Jim Thaler, Herbie Hay.



## Student Congress

They came out swinging at the election convo that helped decide the Student Congress officers last spring, and the winners ended up spending a turbulent year. But, things being what they are, apathy was often the major opponent no matter what the issue and, as usual, the year ended with some people asking just what had been done.

Early on, "new" was probably the catch phrase, with everything from a new Dean of Students to new facilities to get used to. When a little of the shine wore off, it became the year of the tight, often nonexistent budget, controversy over the alcohol policy, security problems and improvements, escort services, graduation speakers, and heated open forums. Much was made in last spring's election convo of the ineffectiveness of the previous Congress. Brian Gardner, in his successful effort to be elected, defended the administration he had been a part of. "Change merely

*Dr. Sagar and Dean DiLillo take questions about the possible changes in the calendar.*

Todd Bensenhaver



for change sake is no good," Gardner said. "The best idea is useless unless implemented. I think experience is the best way to get things done."

Before last year ended, the newly elected officers met with Dean Len DiLillo to help avert a \$20.00 late registration fee. Treasurer Don Richards helped develop an incremental time scale. Besides the officers, only a Cento reporter and one other student attended the open meeting.

The officers, including vice-president Kim Houchell and secretary Portia Beck, opened this year by announcing they would take a 50-percent cut in pay in as part of an effort to reduce the traditional budget problems. The Congress receives a portion of the student activity fee to be redistributed to the various clubs and organizations, including publications, on campus. Treasurer Richards and his Budget Committee did much to streamline the allocation process, which was almost in ruins as a result of poor past management. The biggest step forward was the return of publication-funding decisions to the Publications Board, simplifying the future Congress operation.

(Needless to say, the book you have in your hand was NOT a piece of cake to arrange funding for.)

The budget included \$7,499 in general Congress expenses and allocated \$22,110 to 22 campus organizations.

On the credit side, Sue Ross of the Congress' Fund Raising Committee announced her intention to raise \$10,000, saying, "We figured it was better to fall short than not make enough." The committee's first fiscal foray, the Mr. and Mrs. Turkey Contest, lost \$10.00.

Hot tempers belied the temperature outside as fall approached and a lot of students were still not sure where the college stood on the temperance issue. Dean of Students Hal Smith told the Congress, "There are no new alcohol policies this year. The policies that have been in effect for the last 15 or 20 years are in effect now. The interpretation and the enforcement of those policies are now being carried out as they haven't been in the past." Like a bad hangover, though, the issue never really went away and was still being questioned through the year's end.

In all fairness, apathy did not rule all year. When threatened by what they perceived as the possible disappearance of no-class Wednesdays, students showed up in droves for a Congress open forum on the

subject of calendar and curricular changes. (Maybe not droves, but over 80 people is a lot at Centre.) Student concern over a subcommittee of the college Council that was examining a variety of issues became narrowly defined concerning the freedom or lack thereof Wednesdays now offer. Despite the rumors, no decisions had or have been made. Everyone went home less agitated and discussion continues.

The Congress did its part to keep Western Union in business this year, sending a host of telegrams. Early in the fall, the national presidential candidates were invited to include Centre on the campaign trail. Later in the spring, the Congress protested to Kentucky Congressional leaders about possible Reagan administration budget cuts on education. (The candidates were unable to drop in and it's not clear just what effect the Congress message had on the message Congress gave Reagan.)

As it is wont to do, spring rolled around again and a final item of Congress business was to conduct another elections convo. Much was made of the ineffectiveness of the previous Congress and the beast goes on.

Brian Miller



STUDENT CONGRESS: (First row) Don Richards - treasurer, Brian Gardner - President, Kim Houchell - Vice-President, Portia Beck - Secretary. (Second row) Susan Ross, Terri Mick, Lea Stromire, Mike Clements, Doris Smith, Debbie Riney. (Third row) Joe

Ford, Bobby Densford, Julia Jahr, Angie Allee, Angel Schletker, Jeannie Harris. (Fourth row) Jackie Masden, Tom Bibb, Jane Alexander, Jeff Jones, Bill Smock, Charlie Bausch, Jack Jones, Willie Marcum, Susan Kubler, Dr. Caines.

The open forum on possible curriculum changes drew a rather large crowd.

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HISPANIC SOCIETY: Susan Ross, Mickey Cornell, Cheryl Hayes, Sticky Peebles, Eric Dietrich.



CIRCLE K: (Front row) John Albion, Mauricio Viles, Ramona Combs, Buist Richardson. (Back row) Allen Fowler, Sandi Poulter, Jennifer Sparrow, Carmel Herde, Lisa Walter, Paul Burkey.





KOINONIA: (First row) Suzanne Webb, Phyllis Sargent, Trish Grady, Barbie Quick, Scott Daniels, (Second row) Lisa Walter, Fran Harmon, Eric Berg, Darla Meeks, Shari Dengg. (Third row) Ed Moore, Brien Freeman, Jonathan Dowell, David Small, Jackie Edmonds, Twig, Jim Whittle.

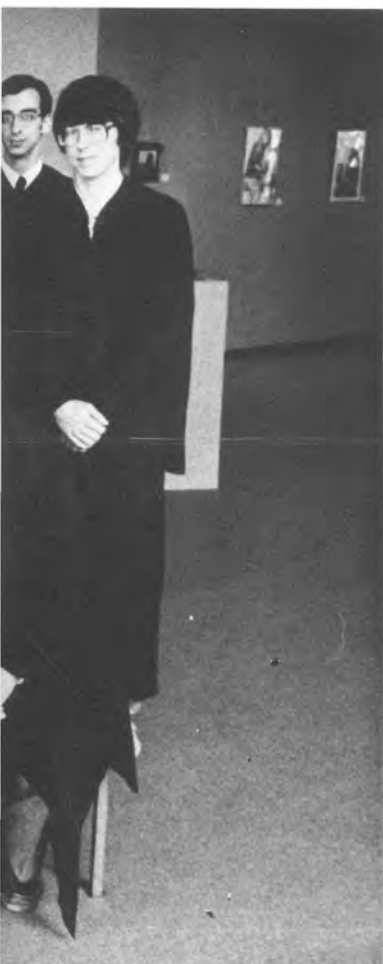
ASSOCIATION OF CENTRE WOMEN: Georgia Reeves, Kate Noye, Robert Groves, Kay Bennett, Dana Mercer, Theresa Murphy, Danny Pawley, Melanie Graves, Lisa Newberg.

PHI BETA KAPPA: (First row) Margaret Pritchett, Kelly Jenkins, Lea Stromire, Jeff Beard, (Second row) Karen Tuck, Eugene Cindea, Joe Ford, Kurt Broebeck, Susan Streble, Garret Barton. (Third row) Georgia Reeves, Lisa Newberg, Dennis Newman, Scott Koch, Derek Graham, Newton Fowler.



PHI SIGMA IOTA: Tom Fields, Dr. Vahkamp, Laura Manchester.





OMICRON DELTA KAPPA: (Seated) Todd Bensenhauer, Al Majors, Lea Stromire, Debra Miles, Debbie Doss, Joe Ford, Kate Noye, George Connors, Steve Kelty, John Thomgate. (Standing) Dr. Cavnes, Derek Graham, Georgia Reeves, Lisa Newberg, Don Richards, Dr. Nelms, Fazal Ali, Robert Groves, Jeff Beard, Paul Burkey, Newton Fowler, Terrell Miller, Adenna Landry, Brian Miller, Dr. Lee.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON: (Front row) Chuck Urevick, Mike Kelley, Al Radford, Tom Fields, Mike Browning. (Second row) Denise Cohen, Leslie Burns, Derek Graham, Aileen Moore, Dave Berger. (Third row) Dr. Brownlee, Dr. Campbell, Dr. Pescatrice.



ENCOUNTER COMMITTEE: (Front row) John Thorngate, Allen Fowler, (Second row) Lisa Newberg, Deanne Worobetz, Newton Fowler, Samantha Richter. (Third row) Adena Landry, Debbie Doss, Fazal Ali, Eric Berg, George Connors, Terrell Miller, Dr. Stroup, Dave Hoefer.



LE CENACLE: Mike Kelley, Laura Manchester, Suzanne Wells, Tom Fields, Sara Nashold.





HIGHER JUDICIARY: Kim Houchell, Al Majors, Norb Hummel, Brian Miller, Chuck Urevick, Steve Kelty, Lea Stromire.

PHI ALPHA THETA: (First row) Garret Barton, Dr. Lee, Georgia Reeves, David Hoefer. (Second row) Pat Bullock, Doug Green, Allen Purnell, Terri Mick, Lea Stromire, Debbi Henry. (Third row) Dr. Nimocks, Dennis Newman, George Jacobs, Al Majors, Kelly Jenkins, Dr. Cavnes, Dr. Newhall.



The Centre Players, Centre's dramatic arts organization composed of over forty-five students and faculty members, enjoyed another exciting and successful year in 1980-1981. Stan DeHart, new-comer from the University of Florida, directed "Dracula," a thriller that opened appropriately on Halloween night and played to a Parent's Weekend audience. DeHart and stage manager, Georgia Reeves, worked with over fifty actors and technicians in building an impressive Victorian set, designed by Mark deAraujo, and in performing the Deane and Balderston version.

Winter term brought another new-comer, Cathryn Vandergriff, as the director of Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector

Hound." Stage manager Lisa Newberg and her cast and crew made us laugh and made us think in this play within a play within a play (yes, that's three of them!). Senior Dramatic Arts major Tom Ayers designed the set for the show.

The spring production of Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" was also directed by Cathryn Vandergriff. This cast of thirty and crew of thirty was stage managed by Jesslyn Newhall and assistant Kate Noye. This famous play of love and life brought new talent to the stage: jugglers, fencers, musicians and acrobats. Another Drama major, Jane Williams, designed the lighting.

Centre audiences were also treated to a

special performance this year, a studio production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," under the direction of graduate fellow Stegar Thompson. He and his troupe of twenty-five delighted kids of all ages in this truly fine musical production.

The end of the year brought more presentations from senior Drama majors. Chris Vaida directed a series of scenes from "The Shadowbox" and Larry Pritchett designed the lighting for the show. Sarah Levy wrote and read her own play.

Officers for the 1980-81 year were President — Kurt Brobeck, vice-president — Chris Vaida, secretary — Terri Mick, and secretary — treasurer — Kate Noye.

**Georgia Reeves**



*CENTRE PLAYERS: (First row) Stegar Thompson, Margaret Pritchett, Tom Ayers, Shelby Reynolds, Katherine Vandergriff. (Second row) Mark DeAraujo, Georgia Reeves, Terri Mick, Gail Kamenish, Melissa Carran, Richard Waterhouse, (Third row) Dana Mercer, David Eisman, Jane Williams, Kurt Brobeck, Lisa Newberg, Ellen Bush, Stan DeHart. (Fourth row) Susan Ross, Jayne McClew, Sabrina Warden, Curtis Rist, Meg Ross, David Summerfield, Allison Kaiser, John Thorngate, Chris Vaida.*

*Miles Barkley as Charlie Brown gets fussed at by Jeff Turner and Sallie Goodlett in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown".*

Todd Bensenhaver





## Centre Players

*Stegar Thompson ponders a point while Melissa Carran is lost in thought during the production of "The Real Inspector Hound".*

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*Larry Pritchett, in the title role of "Cyrano De Bergerac", is questioned by Stan Campbell.*

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*PARACHUTE CLUB: Rob Gernert, Tamar Riback, Lou Rieke, Jim Thaler, Kerri Clark, Diane Blythe, Joe Stevenot, Andrew Keisker, Bill Smock, Todd McNurtry.*



*ESCORT SERVICE: Chris Fugmann, Kurt Winstead, Matt McCarty, Chic Ryan, Tom Baughman.*



HIGH-Q TEAM: Jim Murphy, Sam Steele, David Patrick.



NUDE SUNBATHING CLUB: Jane Dexter, Jeff Schlosser.



VANTAGE POINT: Steve Ruth, Gail Kamenish, Allison Kaiser, Richard Waterhouse, Ellen Bush, Tim Steele, Angelique Robey, David Cheatham, Ken Stevens.



SOCIETY OF COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS: Cort Bradbury, Mark Mitchell, Dr. Riegelman, Amanda Lees, Samantha Richter, Newton Fowler, Blaine Schriener, Brian Miller, Adena Landry, Lisa Newberg, Georgia Reeves, Pat Onkst, Allen Purnell, Greg Allen.





CENTO: (Left to right) Steve Lownds, Newton Fowler, Blaine Schriener, Tobe Liebert, Todd Bensenhauer, Amanda Lees, Brian Miller, Pat Onkst, Samantha Richter, Mark Mitchell.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Shelley Ross, Mac Hubbard, Sticky Peebles, Celeste Frazer, Susan Streible.

# IFC



*INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL: Tom Baughman, Don Buchanan, Bill Ely, Norb Hummel, Mike Kelley, Brian Miller, Dennis Newman.*





# Panhellenic



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: (front row) Katy Hall, Guinna Cahal, Jane Dexter, Lisa Daniels, Jennifer Ely, Fran Gerald. (back row) Karen Thornton, Missy Wiedmer, Shayna Wombles, Michelle Rutledge, Sarah Link, Aileen Moore, Jill King.



Waiting for their bid cards these girls group together to relieve some of the anxiety that goes along with the process.

Todd Bensenhaver

One function of the IFC and Panhellenic is to set guidelines for fraternity/sorority mixers which are frequented by many students. Above Angie Allee tells a humorous story to Sharon Johnson and Liz Baker.

Albert Leggett

# Delta Delta Delta

Ever since its formal installation as a chapter on October 4, 1980 Beta Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta has been active in all areas of campus life. Tri Deltas can be seen everywhere on Centre's campus. Each member works year round for Beta Phi — be it working on the prize-winning Homecoming float or helping Tri Delta win first place for the second straight year in the Red Cross Blood Drive or singing and dancing for a first place win at Spring Sing. Tri Deltas have also been active in activities off of Centre's campus this past year. Volunteers help weekly at the Humane Society. They ventured to Louisville and Lexington to help celebrate annual events with collegiate and alumnae chapters from all

over the state. Tri Deltas are also active in several philanthropic activities, such as raising money for their annual scholarship or getting together with Danville alumnae to help celebrate Sleighbell Day — a day set aside annually to help collect funds for cancer research. Yet, perhaps Beta Phi's most exciting event of the past year was Rush, when its membership was increased by twenty enthusiastic girls. These new members will help to carry on Tri Delta's proud 93 year heritage. And, by entering all facets of campus life, Centre's Tri Deltas have done their best to have a good time too! One can always be found at a fraternity party. Tri Deltas have also helped to establish a yearly event with Kappa Kappa

Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta — the Panhellenic Dance.

It is Tri Delta's goal to aid a member in the development of all facets of her personality — socially, culturally, and scholastically. Therefore, Centre's Tri Deltas have weekly study hours and a study-buddy system to promote high scholarship. This is evidenced in Beta Phi's having many of her members on the Dean's List and in Honorary societies. Many Tri Deltas hold positions of leadership on Centre's campus. Being a Tri Delta has its responsibilities — but they are worth it.

**Laura Manchester**



Todd Bensenhaver

Dee Dee Vineyard, Kathy Iller, and Sarah Link hangout in front of olde centre.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: (seated) Cathy Reed, Gerrilu Fallo, Marcia Barrett, Kris Ernstein, Phyllis Maddox. (row 2) Kelly Morgan, Leah Cooper, Laura Harpenau, Becky White, Karen Tuck, Beth Radford, Joan Ryan, Lauri Bouchard. (row 3) Mary Lynn Tucker, Marie Wilkerson, Crickett Hammon, Annette Rogers, Kaki Dowling, Laura Manchester, Laura Criag, Katherine Beasley. (standing) Sarah Link, Jill King, Terri Mick, Gwinna Cahal, Leslie Huskamp, Lisa Daniels, Adena Landry, Susan Pitsenberger, Darla Townsend, Kathy Iller, Lindsey Fleece, Beth Jobe, Susan Johnson, Laurie Latimer.

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Kaki Dowling enjoys a cool dip in the tug of war pit as Leah Cooper loses control.

The tri-delts parade along walnut on the prize winning float.



# KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Epsilon Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta enjoyed an active and fun-filled first year at Centre. The colony became a chapter with the installation of twenty-nine new Thetas in October along with the genesis of Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Throughout the year, kite-flying Thetas were seen in many aspects of campus and community life.

Theta enthusiasm was evident Homecoming weekend when their float took second prize and members Shayna Wombles and Jennifer Sparrow were elected to the Homecoming court. Thetas often joined with fraternities to sponsor mixers and theme parties. KAO was

represented in most every intramural sport and won the track meet. Carnival was an exciting weekend for Thetas. A joyride on the firetruck in the parade, a booth on the midway, Queen Shayna, a tug-of-war victory at Greek Olympics and third place in the Spring Sing contest combined to make the event a huge success. Philanthropy played a major role in Thetas establishment at Centre. Service projects such as Christmas baskets for needy families and sponsoring a child at the Christian Childrens Campus proved to be fulfilling for Thetas and for the recipients. The Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class undertook a successful campus beautification project and a twenty-four



*Thetas team up with local brownies for a carnival cruise about town.*

Todd Bensenhaver

*Seesawer Jane Dexter is all smiles (and splinters) as she does her share to raise money for charity.*

Todd Bensenhaver



hour see saw scene with the brothers of Beta Theta Pi raised nearly \$1000 for the National Institute of Logopedics which serves those with speech and hearing impediments. Thetas supported Greek unity and the "Panhellenic Spirit" throughout the year and sponsored a skating party for all of the sororities and their new pledges following rush.

Centre Thetas adhered to the social, academic, and philanthropic standards established by Kappa Alpha Theta at its founding over 100 years ago.

**Shayna Wombles & Julia Russell**

*Kate Kinnaird and Yong Hui Ahn lure an unsuspecting minor into their carnival booth as an ever-watchful Dean Smith lurks in the background.*

Albert Leggett



*Theta pledgeclass snuggles in for some bedtime kite tales.*

Todd Bensenhaver

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA:** (First row) Jenny Mathews, Jennifer Ely, Jennifer Stanfield, Jenny Medlin, Kate Kinnaird, Lee Anne Stigers, Jane Lee Wells, Amy Hynden, Jackie Masden, Julia Russell. (Second row) Yong Hui Ahn, Kelly Jenkins, Megan Blohm, Cheryl Lewis, Debbie Kircher, Anne Crabtree, Emily Stevens. (Third row) Lucia Worley, Missy Meadows, Janie Epling, Julia Jahr, Roberta Gordon, Suzanne Wells, Shayna Wombles. (Fourth row) Jennifer Sparrow, Lea Stromire, Mary Spence, Lisa Roberts, Jayne McClew, Leslie Burns, Kelly Allen. (Fifth row) Margaruite Travis, Missy Wiedmer, Debbie Riney, Nancy Groot, Carrie Cushman, Deanne Worobetz, Julia Brogli, Bev Doss, Michelle Rutledge, Jane Dexter.

Todd Bensenhaver

Angel Schletker protects herself from a low flying softball during a practice.

Todd Bensenhaver

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:** (front row) Barbara Wooley, Sabrina Warden, Lee Anne Groomes, Sarah Kissling, Jill Austin, Angel Schletker, Robin Nunan, Sharon Johnson, Cindi Pierce, Leslie Tassie, Susan Weesner, Kathleen McEnerny, Melissa Carran, Tamar Riback. (second row) Janie Valentine, Laurie Ware, Laura Harbolt, Tracy Corey, Dawn Melton, Susan Kubler, Robin Tassie, Vicky Trimm, Cindy McLemore. (third row) Stephanie Fields, Kim Houchell, Katy Hunter, Felicia Kahn, Pat Bullock, Madelyn Hopson. (fourth row) Adanna Keller, Barb Sonntag, Denise Cohen, Katy Hall, Beth Gibson, Angie Allee. (back row) Angie Fleitz, Fran Gerald, Lisa Sanders, Sarah Valentine, Ellen Anderson, Aileen Moore, Liz Day.



# Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas came a long way in their first year on campus! From a group of girls who hardly knew each other or the meaning of sorority, they developed into a closely knit group of women all working towards the same ideals and goals.

To start the year off, the Kappas had a homecoming brunch for their dates and parents at the home of one of their alumni. Later that evening, the Kappas sponsored the first fraternity/sorority mixer when they got together with the Phi Kappa Taus, in their newly redecorated house, for a post game recep-

tion for the parents.

And the fun went on from there! All of fall term was busily spent getting to know one another, learning the ropes, and finally emerging as a group in their own right. From fraternity mixers, to parties with the other two sororities, to parties among themselves, the Kappas showed themselves as fun loving hard working girls. But that's not all there is to it! They also did some philanthropic work. From girls working at the Children's home, to a bake sale to raise money for the Youth Development Center, or even to the tana-

thon for MS, they showed a deep concern for those not as fortunate as themselves. They did all of this and were still able to maintain their first place standing in academics.

You can find a Kappa almost anywhere: a hockey field, a tennis court, a trainer, on the Dean's list, on the homecoming court, as sweethearts of fraternities. They all have at least one thing in common. They are girls who enjoy their individuality but are able to work in a group to enjoy campus and community life to the fullest!

Cindy McLemore



Albert Leggett



Lee Woehle

Dawn Melton and Angie Allee take part in the Phi Tau's Air guitar contest.

The Kappa's homecoming float parades down Main Street in the rain.

# Beta Theta Pi

1980-81 was a big year for the brothers of the Epsilon Chapter, big in the sense that we experienced great changes and many challenges. We had to learn how to get along with Hal which often made us a bit more honest but just as often made us a bit more sneaky. The fourteen graduating members of the class of 1981 had to surrender the helm to the younger men and the whole fraternity welcomed into its midst in March the nineteen new initiates of the 135th pledge class. We spent our first year with our newly remodeled basement and wrestled with the perennial plan to remodel the living room "next year."

Despite the year's novelty, however, some things at Beta Theta Pi seldom change. First, we maintained what we consider our best attribute, close knit brotherhood combined with respect for each member's individuality, while limiting our intrafraternity fights to a minimum. Second, we maintained our self-proclaimed title of best complainers as well as our self-professed apathy with which we refrained from doing anything about our com-

plaints. Our third stand-by was our parties. Barring our big theme parties, such as Bourbon St., Christmas Party, and South Seas, most of our best parties were designed and executed in a "let-it-happen" manner. We upheld our tradition of partying frequently and long, although we often did so in the laid back fashion. Fourth, the Betas took their traditional place in the upper rankings of almost every intramural sport, our sweetest victory being our second straight football championship and our second sweetest being our undefeated season record in basketball. Finally, spring sing was great.

Above all, the theme of tradition dominated our actions and reactions both to new challenges and old activities. Regardless of the circumstances, the 1980-81 Betas took whatever came along in stride as would any organization of 133 years resting assured that all would be well in the end and that 1981-82 would be just as eventful and exciting as this one.

**Paul Burkey**

**The betas are looking for a few good men.**



*The betas tried new recruiting techniques this year.*

Brian Miller



Brian Miller

*Rich Guarnieri carries the ball for the beta's intramural football team against the dekes in the championship. The beta's proved victorious and took home the intramural*

*football title again to carry on the tradition of beta dominance.*







The Beta's showed up in force for the Spring Sing portion of Carnival weekend. The Beta's selections were, as usual, entertaining.

BETA THETA PI: (sitting) Steve Lounds, Dawn Melton, Church Saufley, Brian Miller, Shawn Lyons, Noel Booker, Amy Hynden, Dan Yates, Scott Heasley, Sarah Appel, John Bach, Celia Kelly, Andrew Keisker, Amy Howard, Jim Smith, Dave Berger, Debra Miles, Martha Alexander, Steve Kelty, Kurt Vollmecke, Cort Bradbury, Beth Gibson, Dale Gray, Darla Ely, Gilmore Dutton, Hart Sledd, Laura Rueff, Lou Rieke, Jenny Diesman, Todd McNurtry. (kneeling) Don Richards, Carol Commingore, Ruth Dudley, Paul Burkey, Walter Herd, Walter's girlfriend, from Louisville, Doug Nowatka, Chip Cofer. (standing) Brad's friend, Ralph Mills, Brad Howard, Cindy, John Baker, Ruth, Blake Matthews, Michelle Rutledge, Bob Rhodes, Tim Thaler, Bev Doss, Brad McKinney, Melissa Carran, Mac Holder, Margarite Travis, Yong Hui Ahn, Danny Pawley, Bob Bohle, Steve Jodis, Dave, Stephanie Fields, Theresa Buckheit, Tony Milburn, Sam Vogt, Sam's date, B.J. Rogers, Mark Johnson, Seth Aldridge, Tim Rush, Joie Hosch, Robert Byrd.

Brian Miller

Brian Miller



Bentley Bradshaw enjoys his birthday present from mom and dad (right). Chris Fugmann explains to Matt Moore how the race is run (far right).

Albert Leggett

**THE ANNUAL ST. PATTY'S DAY PARTY:** Seated (left to right): Jennifer Stephenson, Dave Cooney, Buzz Turner, Mindy Richardson, Kevin Cottrill, Martha Alexander, Martha's sister, Russ Atchison, Halley Walton, Mike Kelley, Karen Lincoln, Greg Naiser, Chuck Williams, Jeff Beaudin, Joe Sass, Bart Colomb, Bart Oliver, Gary Pennington, Mike Ward, Boo-Boo Kessinger, Lea Whitehouse, Jane Dexter, Jeff Schlosser, Jane Lee Wells, Jackie Masden. Standing: Scott Finnell, Dirk Lay, Eric Beck, Dee Merchant, Dave Merchant, Lynn Sullivan, John Goetzinger, Greg Saganich, Mike Kimbrell, Jane Alexander, Debbie Kircher, Tony Weber, Tracey Corey, Margaret Pritchett, Booker Robertson, Cathy Reed, Jenny Pritchett, Susan Kubler, Russ Williams, Angel Scheltker, Bently Bradshaw, Mark Doerger, Ron Klump, Jim Murphy, Kaki Dowling, Brad DeVries, Jennifer Sparrow, Laura Harbolt, Some Small Black Child, John David Dyche, Lydia Padron, Dennis Reynolds, P.T. Barnum, Tony Apro, Kelly Jenkins, Jill King, Norb Hummel, Lisa Roberts, Dan Healey, Robin, Dave McAfee, Bridgette Hamilton, Frank Wilson, Lisa Amato, Neil Sterba, Nancy Groot, Julia Russell. On the roof: Mike Stephens, Jerry Watson, Leah Cooper, Mike Clements, Becky White, Jim Sibert, David Vest, Danny Rechter, Janie Epling, Heidi, Conan Karem, Marc Kowalk, Al Radford.

Albert Leggett





# DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

It was a banner year for the dekes in 1980-81, for they became "official" again. After being accused of committing high crimes and keeping a very sloppy house, the school declared the dekes nonexistent. But rather than crawl under a rock and die, the dekes became an underground organization. They unified and solidified during this period, and earned full recognition during the fall term.

As usual, the dekes were very involved in the Centre experience. They were proud to contribute to the success of athletics, as members participated in football, baseball, basketball, and most every other sport offered at Centre.

*Brad DeVries gives an AC/DC imitation during the Phi Tau's air guitar contest.*

Albert Leggett

While the jocks were on the field or court showing their stuff, the dekes political machine was also running smoothly. The student government was ably led by deke members, as well as the student judiciary and yearbook.

Of course, the dekes played a large part in the campus social scene. They sponsored parties with the various sororities, and continued the organization of such classic, world famous events as Training Breaker, St. Patty's Day, Deke Creek, and Patton.

With the addition of fourteen pledges in the winter term, the dekes proved to be back in strong standing once again.

**Bob Kessinger**



# Phi Delta Theta



Todd Bensenhaver

Even though dead, Fred is able to make it to all home football games.



Albert Leggett

An exhilarated Jeff Horsey is surrounded by his brothers as the Phi Dels take the softball title by beating the Sigs in the championship game (above).

George Jacobs and Dennis Newman collect money in the Phi Delt's March of Dimes (right).



Todd Bensenhaver



Albert Leggett

Fred Caudill of the Phi Delt's track team crosses the finish line first far out in front of the closest competitor during the intramural track meet.

PHI DELTS: (seated) Drew Dixon, Mike Browning, Clay Crossett, Henry Lester, Steve Freeman, Mark Wheeler, Rick Freeman, Todd Bensenhaver, Andy Bryant, Louise. (standing front) Jim Hobson, Chuck Melander, Kurt Winstead, Corky Deaton, Dennis Newman, Buddy Baird, Brien Bell, Dough Stough, David Levitch, Jeff Horsey, Tobe Liebert, Tom Hall. (standing row two) Tim Elkins, John Rippy, Scott Koch, Doug Barto, Gaines Penn, George Jacobs, Scott Cavenee, Jeff Harrison, Joe Crabtree. (standing back row) Harvey Brown, Scott Neff, Steve Hacker, Mark Riley, John Shaver, Fred Day.



Todd Bensenhaver

# Phi Kappa Tau

The Delta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau had a very industrious and enterprising year resulting in a variety of successful accomplishments.

The first of which was the complete refurbishing of their living room with over \$22,000 worth of antique furniture, painting, and decorating perpetuating their quest for fraternal excellence. The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau worked diligently to offset the expense for the redecorating, and successfully paid off two-thirds of the debt in the past year. The tau boys participated in phonothons, wrote letters, and literally badgered alumni for donations at Homecoming and Alumni Week-

end. The expense struggle was greatly aided by our illustrious father figure, E.T. Bowles, and our omnipotent faculty advisor, William Jackson. Their help and guidance were greatly appreciated and proved that a Phi Tau never dies!

The Phi Taus also had a very successful social year by hosting numerous parties that attracted the mainstream of the Centre community. The traditional parties of Hurricane, The Stray Cat Blues Band, and their Alumni Weekend all rendered outstanding success in promoting the Centre social scene. The Phi Taus expanded their social awareness by utilizing in house as well as campus talent in



Joe Vanderkoy keeps the audience captivated with a story.

PHI KAPPA TAU: (seated) Joe Vanderkoy, Tom Baughman, Mark Roberts, Brent Ballou, Kent Ewing, John Earthman, Pam Price, Mark Overby, Ellen Anderson, Holly Walton, Pat Bullock, Kurt Reeves, Angela Reynolds, Sarah Kissling, Blaine Dargavell, Dan French, Jo Garretson. (standing row 1) Richard Rolfes, Taylor Wood, Mark Guinn, Don Lawler, Ray Edwards, Mike McGurn, Greta Hipps, Lee Anne Groomes, Phil Recob, Heidi Schlisser. (row 2) GiGi Grimes, Maria Briones, Buist Richardson, Mike Kroger, Joe Bullock, Tom Pisano, Latelle Lafollette, Robert Groves.



hosting several Speak easy's and Air Guitar contests. They also sponsored a new wave band called The Babylon Dance Band which was later seen on the cover of a leading New York rock music magazine. Finally, the Phi Taus brought back a very popular Centre campus band, Eurmama, that rocked the night away.

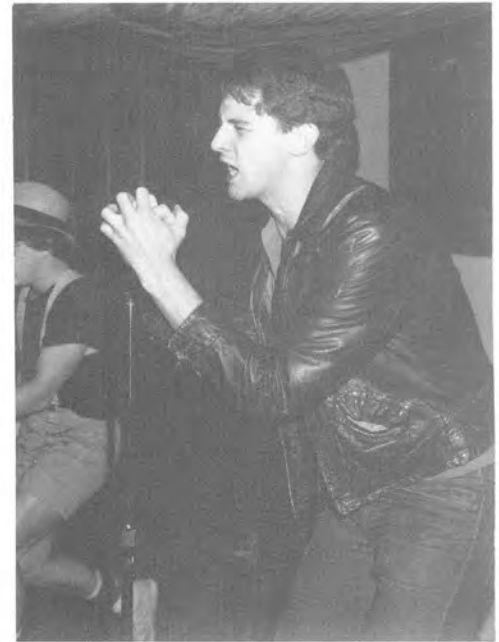
The Phi Taus increased their community service projects by helping out at the Special Olympics one hot Saturday, and sponsoring a haunted house for the kids of Danville. Both of which produced intense communal awareness and emotionality for the members of Phi Kappa Tau.

The last order of business for the year was instituting seven new associate members which beam of the Phi Tau spirit and personality. These men will further enhance the prosperity of the Delta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau.

**Tom Baughman**

*The newly elected student congress president Robert Groves sings as Miles Barkley jams on the guitar in their own air guitar contest.*

Albert Leggett





Albert Leggett

The SAE's carnival booth entitled the Rattucky Derby drew a large crowd who were anxious to see who won.



Todd Benschaver

Eric Hubbard lines up his next shot on one of the new pool tables in the game room of the new student center.

# Sigma Alpha

It was a challenging year for the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon as they continued to concentrate on defining the chapter's goals and objectives and strengthening the chapter's membership. Though small in numbers, the chapter was able to initiate eight new members, plan a number of successful social

events including the traditional Hairy Buffalo Night and a pirroast, and alleviate a number of considerable debts while remaining academic and cultural leaders on campus, again proving that big is not always best. The little sisters organization continued to make vital contributions to the fraternity. Through the





# Epsilon

devoted assistance of alumni and friends all over the state and country, the chapter has begun plans for celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Kentucky Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**Tim Culhan**



Angela Reynolds

Missy Miller, Lin Williams, and Pam Chaplowe pose for a photo at an SAE party.



Albert Leggett

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:** (front row left to right) Barry Kruse, Eric Hubbard, Pat Hutchens, Pam Price, Missy Miller, Angela Reynolds. (second row) Tim Culhan, Meg Ross, Tom Ayers, Allison Kaiser, Jenny Mahony, Margaret Pritchett, Latelle LaFollette. (third row) Lee Imes, Gail Kamenish, Greg Parks, Marty Wiglesworth, Ellen Bush, Susan Franks, Jeff Bailey, Hal Roach. (fourth row) Doc Stephens, Dave Hoefer, Bill Ely, David Summerfield.

Allison Kaiser samples the wares of the SAE sisters' carnival booth run by Lee Imes and Susan Franks.

# Sigma Chi

The brothers of Zeta Zeta chapter flew high under the eagle-eyed leadership of John 'Stork' Thorngate in a quietly dynamic year which was launched with the usual series of successful rush parties and nighttime echoes of 'those serenading Sigs'. This year, however, the Sigs had the unusual pleasure of co-hosting several parties with Centre's newly colonized sororities. Also among the autumn events were the Second Annual Parent's Banquet, the Alumni Homecoming Reception and the Christmas Party Gala.

But this was only the tip of the iceberg for Sigma Chi. With winter term came formal rush and pledging as twenty-one new brothers were welcomed into the Zeta Zeta harbor. The 1981 pledge class raised over \$400 for the handicapped children with a twenty-four hour Ping-Pong-a-Thon and threw a party for the kids at the local children's home.

In between their hectic spring schedule,

the Sigs squeezed in the annual Sweetheart's Banquet in Lexington highlighted by Brother Russell's memorable introduction. It's a shame that Brother Russell doesn't remember it. The lovely Hoosier Miss Liz Day succeeded the lovely Floridian Miss Amanda Lees as the dream girl and sweetheart of the chapter. And how about Derby, Spring Sing and the Peterson award!!! The brothers were proud to have Brothers Thorngate and Fowler playing instrumental roles in Encounter '81. To round out the year and in evidence to the diversity of the temperaments, talents, and convictions among the brotherhood, the Sigs again clenched the All-Sports Trophy and won the lost Yerkes-Irwin Cup, recently renamed after a brother noted for his academic standing, who is also not to be found.

Brian Moore





Albert Leggett

Matt McCarty and Dave Goslin play electronic basketball in the student center game room.

Bobby Densford and John Thornagate tend bar during a theme party held with the Theta's.

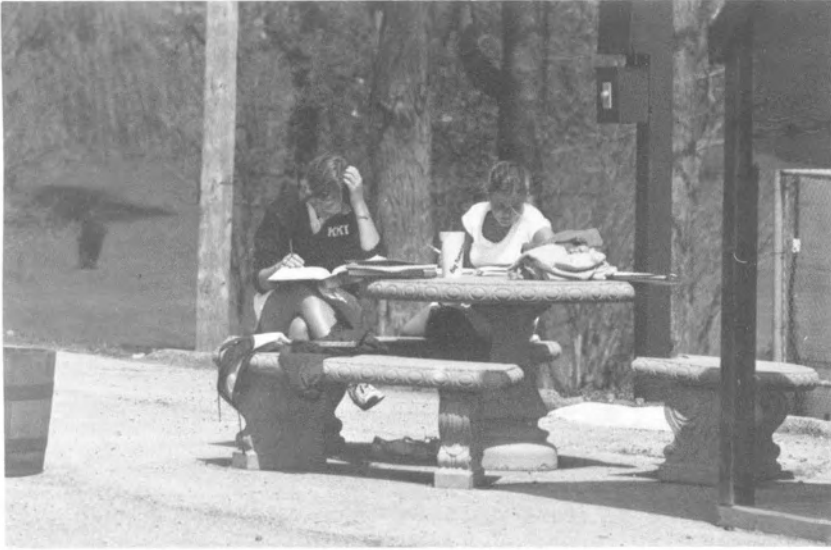
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SIGMA CHI: (front) Buff Finley. (second row) Jeff Beard, Mark Ogle, Terry Rose, Lance Beck, Matt Gill, Tim Rorda, Dan Jenkins, Ed Atkins, George Griffin, Cindy McLemore, Lee Robinson, Mike McDavitt. (third row) Matt McCarty, Bobby Densford, Allen Furgenson, John Frymire, Liz Day, Jimmy Russell, Dennis Crumby, Ed Stumpp, Rick Loomps, Charlie Kantrow, Mark Henderson, Jim Gibson, Blaine Schriener, Neil Sterba, Jeff Holt, Tracy Priest, Amanda Lees, Scott Phillips, John Thornagate, Newton Fowler. (fourth row) David Goslin, Brad Eden, Doug Green, Allen Purnell, Chris Dragonne, Ray Maikula, Terrell Miller, Rob Nash, George Connors, Hugh Harrolson, Bob Greer, Scott Cromwell, Scott Dickens, Tony Sanders, Brian Moore, Bruce Pilsbury, Tom Morton, Tom Stewart, Mike Templin, Rob McNight, Keith Thompson, Mike Baker, Will Bowmer, Frank Frey, Fred Askew.

Katy Hunter observes Lance Beck and Dennis Crumby playing foosball in the Sig basement.



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*Cindy McLemore and Jill Austin find time between matches to get in some study time (above). Despite the rain, Karen Smith and float critic Anne Cameron enjoy the Homecoming parade (right). Greg Wallace partakes in the Carnival spirit as he tries to dunk the dummy at the IFC's booth (opposite).*



Todd Bensenhaver



Albert Leggett

# Academics

# Spragens to Retire After a Quarter of a Century With Centre College

To be perfectly honest, you could go all year and only see him a couple of times. His office is off the beaten path students travel in Old Centre; on the way to the Recorder's Office or to cash a check you are still off by a secretary or two. He is as an infrequent visitor to the quad except around Christmas time, and if it weren't for his pool-table-green jacket you might miss him at basketball games. But Thomas A. Spragens, the man who has been Centre's twenty-fifth president for almost 25 years, has done much to mold the lifestyle of the Centre community.

The year was definitely one of transition for a man who has seen considerable change at Centre in the last quarter-century. The administration announced mid-year that Spragens will step down from his position with the graduation of the Class of 1982, if a successor has not been chosen before then. Many of Spragens' actions and decisions took on special meaning as they were performed for possibly the last time. The committee to name the new resident of Craik House continued its search into the summer.

*Dean Reckard confers with President Spragens during one of the faculty meetings (right). President Spragens enjoys a laugh with David Adcock during a reception that he held for the seniors at his house (below).*



Albert Leggett

Spragens assumed the presidency of Centre College before any of the present students were born, leaving a similar position at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. The Centre College of 1957 was a very different world indeed. Spragens has witnessed an enrollment increase of about 300 students and the construction of 15 new buildings on campus. The Kentucky College for Women merged with Centre in 1966, adding a new dimension to the constantly changing face of the campus.

Spragens, native of Lebanon, Kentucky, received his A.B. from the University of Kentucky. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa national honoraries, Spragens also holds honorary

degrees from Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, the University of Alabama, and the University of Kentucky. He has served as both member and officer of numerous educational associations.

Spragens' duties as president have changed considerably, he says, in the last few years. With the advent of the office of the provost, Spragens has moved away from much of the daily contact with students an on-campus visibility he used to have and has concentrated more heavily on the external relations of the college. Centre's \$32 million fund-raising effort, "the Fund for the Future," has occupied much of his time the last couple of years. Occasional walking tours of the campus,



with stops in such places as the gym, Hangout, and the post office, offer Spragens an opportunity to stay in touch with the pulse of the campus, he says.

An effort to spend a "typical" day with Spragens results in the realization that there is no "typical" day in the life of a college president. Mountains of paperwork (some of them probably interesting) cross Spragens' desk everyday. His calendar is a varied array of meetings, phone conversations, letter writing, and appearances before civic, business, parent, and alumni groups as the goodwill ambassador taking Centre College to the people. Spragens estimates he spends as much as one-third of his time these days off campus. The two

week sweep he made of Florida parent-alumni groups this spring is the exception, he says. Most trips are only a day or two.

Like the presidency of most organizations, Centre's top spot is not all work and no play. Much of the work Spragens has done for the college has been in a social setting. Spragens is quick to point out that he enjoys what he does. "I guess, frankly, that I don't separate my work from my pleasure that much. They are so interrelated," he says.

A 24-year job might get a little stale to some people. Spragens' solution: "It would be burdensome if you didn't feel a total commitment to what you're representing."

**Brian Miller**



Todd Bensenhaver



**Rocky Cooper**  
Alumni Secretary



**Tim Culhan**  
Recorder



**Leonard DiLillo**  
Dean of  
Academic Affairs



**Barry Dixon**  
Business Manager  
and Director of  
Financial Aid



**Stephen Grissom**  
Director of  
Admissions

**Floyd Herzog**  
Managing Director  
of the Regional  
Arts Center



**Art Jones**  
Assistant Dean  
of Students



**John R. May**  
Director of  
Libraries



**Rick Nahm**  
General Secretary



**Ed Rall**  
Financial Vice  
President and  
Treasurer



# Smith's Accept

Let me begin this little exposé by saying that Karen and I have enjoyed our year as the Deans of Students at Centre. We entered the positions with some degree of cautiousness, or at least I did. I had never seriously considered this role as being on my "career path" although, admittedly, Karen had always wanted to be involved at Centre in such a role. In making our decision last year, we saw a tremendous challenge and opportunity in student affairs. We saw a broad challenge to "improve the quality of life for Centre students" and that became our general goal. Centre is a fine college, and a demanding one, academically, and students deserve and need an environment, programs, and people supportive to this demand.

Our personal philosophies of life, and of education, blend, we think, with Centre's "total" educational philosophy. That philosophy is that education involves academic development **and** development of the personal, physical, social, and spiritual aspects of life as well. Development in each of these areas, with appropriate balance, is important for a good education and, ultimately, for a dedicated, contributing, and satisfying life later. To provide a better quality of life meant specifically, improvements in a residence environment, and more generally, that of a smoother running and efficient student support service operation. Implementing these objectives, we thought, were necessary so students could take fuller advantage of the opportunities to develop at Centre.

Karen and I mutually agreed upon several basic premises or goals for operating during our first year and perhaps these might provide some reason for our modus operandi and attitude. First, we vowed to trust and believe in the students (no matter what!) . . . Second, to trust ourselves . . . Third, to realize that although we would make mistakes, we would be positive and retain the ability to laugh . . . Fourth, that we could not do everything immediately and, in fact, would benefit from time (and mistakes) in assessing the situation

and clarifying our priorities for the future . . . Fifth, to understand that we were not involved in a popularity contest — that flak would come and some of it be deserved — but that the importance of providing more order and consistency to Centre would benefit everyone in the long-run . . . And sixth, that the only way to achieve any of the goals was to make a total commitment to it, to make ourselves visible, to set an example,

*Hal and Karen Smith relax on the steps to their porch as the little Smiths peer through the screen.*

Albert Leggett





# The Challenge

and to show that we exist, not to hurt or restrict, but to help and promote growth.

We believe we have achieved some of our first year goals. We see signs that students are responsive and regaining or strengthening their belief in our roles. We see signs of a more positive attitude and that is the basis for change. I certainly have taken some flak this year and some of it definitely has been deserved. Communication, at times, has caused

some problems and I guess that's the biggest challenge. Getting everyone on the same frequency, communicating, and understanding and accepting the real purpose of the college is the key. That, in fact, must be our major goal for the future. Increasing the awareness of everyone of the need to cooperate and live together, harmoniously, in the residence, on the campus, and in the community. Competition is important, but competing to find "a

better way" is creative and most productive. We must promote a higher spirit level of responsible co-operation and campus-community life.

Again, we have enjoyed our first year and we hope that others have benefited from it.

**Hal Smith**





**Edgar C. Reckard**  
Provost and Dean  
of the College



**Hal Smith**  
Vice President  
and Dean of  
Students



**Karen Smith**  
Associate Dean of  
Students and  
Counselor for  
Women



**Thomas A. Spragens**  
President

## John R. May Checks Out

With his retirement at the end of spring term John R. May ended twelve years as director of libraries at the college. Before coming to Centre in 1969, May served as head librarian at Hope College and before that was head of the series unit of Purdue University Libraries. He is a past chairman of the College and Research Section of the Kentucky Library Association as well as a past chairman of the College Section of the Michigan Library Association.

In his office shortly before his retirement, May talked about his career in library works, his years at Centre, and his plans for the future.

"I originally became interested in libraries as a user of libraries," he said. "When I was in high school I spent most of my time and energy on debating — and debating involves the use of libraries. My original plan, though, was to teach either history or English. But at that time history or English teaching opportunities were less than nil. Then in 1938 I read in the newspaper that all high schools in Indiana had to employ a professional librarian — there was my third field. I've been in library work ever since and I've never regretted it."

What advice would May give to those considering entering the field of library science? "Have a great love for books and libraries and a great aptitude for hard work. You're not going to make a lot of money, but if you like to work with library materials and people it can be challenging and rewarding."

As for directing a facility such as the Grace Doherty Library, May says, like most jobs, it has its share of rewards and frustrations.

"There is the basic reward of doing work you enjoy and the satisfaction that comes from working with students . . . I think the students have been the most consistent joy, and, contrary to what most retirees say, I think the students have remained very constant over the years. I don't mean there aren't always conflicts between the generations, but the idealism and enthusiasm of the

students have been a constant source of satisfaction.

"Of course one of the frustrations is that as director of a library you don't have enough direct contact with the students. Also you often don't have the time or money to do many of the things you'd really like to do in a library."

Despite the problem of a lack of funds, May has seen improvements in the holdings of the Doherty Library during his tenure.



*John May reflects on his past twelve years as Director of the Grace Doherty Library.*

Mike Norris

## After Twleve Years As Library Director

"We've made progress particularly in our reference collection and in our music and art holdings," he says. "Our progress has been to bring our collection up to a respectable minimum, but there's still a great deal that we need."

What trends does he see for the future?

"Automation, automation, automation. As in all facets of our lives, machines will be doing more of the work and this will be true of information retrieval in the library. Many fa-

miliar fixtures in the library — such as the card catalogue for example — may soon be obsolete. But the basic function of libraries will remain the same. The user of a library is seeking information and the format in which the information is presented — whether in a book, audio visual materials or whatever — will be less and less important."

As to his own future, May is keeping his options open.

"I haven't really decided what I'll do after

retirement," he says. "They used to say in the Army that after a period of time a soldier needs a little R and R — rest and recooperation. That's what I need first — a few months of that and then I'll decide. I may go back into the library field or maybe into something entirely different. I just look at retirement as a new beginning."

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**Kitty Baird**  
 associate chairman and associate professor of physical education, associate director of athletics, director of intramural athletics



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**Michael Barton**  
 assistant professor of biology

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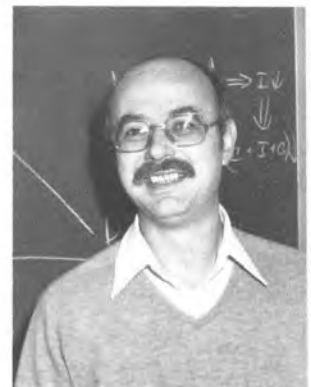


**J.P. Brantley**  
 associate professor of music

**Vivana Brodey**  
 professor of spanish

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 associate professor of psychology, co-soccer coach

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 associate professor of economics and management



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 chairman and associate professor of physical education, director of athletics, head basketball coach



**Judith Butterfield**  
 staff member, physical education and athletics, women's basketball coach, women's tennis coach

**Charles Campbell**  
 adjunct professor of economics and management

**Paul Cantrell**  
 cowan professor of english

**Max Cavnes**  
 professor of history

**Karen Ciholas**  
 associate professor of modern languages and chairman, division of humanities



# Jones Accepts Position In Cape Cod

After two years of enthusiastic service as Assistant Dean of Students, Art Jones is moving on to new things. At the end of spring term Art will head for Cape Cod where he will study culinary and restaurant manage-

ment skills in the hopes of one day running his own restaurant.

Art met the owner of "The Pancake House" during a trip to the cape last year and was offered a position with the restaurant

which he took in hopes of fulfilling his longing to be a restaurateur and to get him closer to home in upstate New York.

Art's interest in the field has been seen around campus in his campus "restaurant" — the sub station. The sub station was an original idea of Art's and has proven to be a serious challenge to Domino's in relieving late night munchies.

Of course Art's presence can be seen in other areas. Before Art came to Centre and took charge, the Social Board was practically non-existent with an average meeting having only three or four members present. Now the social board has become a mainstay in the campus entertainment area helping Centre live down its past image as a suitcase college.

Beside the social board, Art has worked to improve other areas of campus life. He has been directly involved in upgrading the Resident Staff positions, teaming up with Hal and Karen Smith to help the RA's keep everything running smoothly.

When asked about his feelings about leaving Centre, Art said that he was not as excited about leaving as he was about moving north and being closer to home. Art said that he will miss Centre but is grateful for having been involved with the people at Centre. Art appreciates the position he had at Centre because it enabled him to experiment with many ideas on improving the college social life which he will be able to use elsewhere in his own restaurant. He believes that the best received things here will prove to be big winners in a restaurant like air guitar bands, talent shows and local DJ's.

Art's biggest reason for taking the job at Cape Cod is for him to be able to try other occupations other than those involved with higher learning. He has expressed the interest to just wing it for the next year or two to get a feel for other jobs and places. With his warm smile and easy going attitude, Art will be a success wherever he goes and greatly missed around here.

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*Art Jones gets some pre-training experience at the social board's carnival booth.*



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**Brian Cooney**  
 assistant professor of philosophy  
**Mark DeAraujo**  
 technical director of rac, assistant professor of drama  
**Stan DeHart**  
 associate professor of dramatic art



**Vivian Dillilo**  
 instructor in spanish  
**Neil Eklund**  
 associate professor in mathematics  
**Ben Feese**  
 professor of biology



**William Garriott**  
 associate professor of government  
**Walter Gerlach**  
 assistant professor of mathematics  
**Charles Girard**  
 professor of chemistry



**Jack Girard**  
 visiting assistant professor of art  
**Mark Gleason**  
 visiting assistant professor of biology  
**Barbara Hall**  
 assistant professor of music



**Michael Hamm**  
 associate professor of history  
**Charles Hazelrigg**  
 matton professor of english  
**James Howard**  
 associate professor of education



# Death and Dying

Death is not a fun subject any time, but 90 minutes of it at 8:20 in the morning is obscene," said one Centre student who decided not to take one of the most unusual, interesting, and personally rewarding classes offered this spring.

Death and Dying.

Fifteen students, led by Dr. Milton Scarborough, explored the many facets of death both as an event and as a state. They applied these ideas to the world around them with much consideration given to personal feelings and reactions. The integrative-studies class took on a much

more personal atmosphere than a similar class taught to over 200 people two years ago. The course was offered as a three-hour night course and opened to the Danville community.

One of the ways, in addition to the

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*Dr. Milton Scarborough makes a point to the death and dying class at Stith Funeral Home.*



**William Jackson**  
assistant professor of economics and management

**Jane Joyce**  
assistant professor of classics

**Charles Keffer**  
assistant professor of modern languages.

**John Kineke**  
 associate professor of applied mathematics and physics,  
 director of computer center

**Werner Klimke**  
 assistant professor of modern languages

**Charles Lee**  
 matton professor of history



**Phillip Lockett**  
 visiting instructor of mathematics and physics

**Thomas McCollough**  
 assistant professor of religious studies

**Joe McDaniel**  
 staff member, head football coach, golf coach



**Larry Matheny**  
 professor of government

**Eric Mount**  
 professor of religion, chairman social studies  
 division, college pastor and tennis coach

**Truly Mount**  
 part-time instructor in french



**Dorothy Nelms**  
 professor of mathematics and chairman, division of  
 science and mathematics

**David Newhall**  
 professor of history

**Walter Nimocks**  
 professor of history



**Susan Nutty**  
 staff member, physical education and athletics, field  
 hockey coach, swimming coach

**Donn Pescatrice**  
 assistant professor of economics and management

**Robert Piziak**  
 assistant professor of mathematics, co-soccer coach





smaller number of students, the class was personalized was by keeping journals. Student made journal entries on every film, text chapter, book, guest speaker, and field trip experienced by the class as a whole, with the opportunity to further explore their feelings on any related subjects that came up. The journals were collected several times during the 12-week course, allowing Scarborough to keep running commentaries going in each journal.

The class looked at all aspects of the "death system," the inclusive title for the network of people, places, times, objects, and symbols that are involved with human mortality. The first half of the term was spent in reading, group discussion and seeing films. It was not an uncommon sight to observe 16 people quietly leave the class just before ten o'clock blinking back tears and unable to say anything. Despite the level of open intimacy the group achieved discussing such an "undiscussable" subject twice a week, several of the films about people who are trying to cope with death produced only a quiet shuffling toward the door when the bell rang.

From spring break on, the class spent much of its time in the company of ministers, lawyers, doctors, and funeral directors who deal with death and its details on a daily basis. Many of the speakers had been students of previous "Death and Dying" classes at Centre.

As with any class, research papers were the rule, not the exception. Topics were as varied as the death system itself, ranging from hospices and their work with terminal cancer patients, to suicide and euthanasia, to the funeral industry and its educational system.

Perhaps one of the most eagerly anticipated, and at the same time dreaded, events of the class was the trip to Stith Funeral Home in Danville. A group that ranged from jaded veterans to those who

had never been inside a funeral home spent over an hour exploring the building from observing room to casket display room. A planned trip to the embalming room was scratched at the last minute by the management. Every attempt to head for the front door brought on another round of questions from the students.

The class contained a wide variety of

people, from pre-medical students to the curious, to people trying to overcome very serious fears about the subject of dying. By the end of the 12 weeks, the group was more knowledgeable and a little more comfortable with the one thing they all had in common from the start.

**Brian Miller**



Albert Leggett

*Brian Miller examines the warranty while Chris Dragone and Laurie Latimer admire the workmanship of the casket as their Death and Dying class took a field trip to Stith Funeral Home.*



**Milton Reigelman**

associate professor of English

**Shelby Reynolds**

graduate assistant in technical theatre

**George Robinson**

associate professor of chemistry

**Maria Rocha**  
assistant professor of spanish  
**John Rogers**  
visiting assistant professor of education  
**William Sagar**  
professor of chemistry



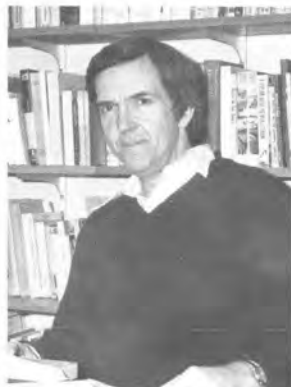
**Milton Scarborough**  
associate professor of philosophy and religion  
**Conrad Shiba**  
assistant professor of chemistry  
**Georgia Strange**  
assistant professor of art



**James Stringer**  
staff member, physical education and athletics, women's  
softball coach, assistant football coach  
**Daniel Stroup**  
assistant professor of government  
**Donley Studlar**  
assistant professor of government



**Jack Thompson**  
assistant professor of psychology  
**Charles Vahlkamp**  
professor of french  
**Cathryn Vandergriff**  
assistant professor of dramatic art



**Richard Wagenaar**  
staff member, cross country coach, men's track  
and field coach, assistant basketball coach  
**Greg Wallace**  
staff member, baseball coach, assistant football coach  
**Robert Weaver**  
associate professor of music



# Hazelrigg Graduates a Second Time

Charles Tabb Hazelrigg, Matton Professor of English who retired in June, taught more classes and more students



Todd Bensehaver

than any other professor in Centre College's long history. He was phenomenally successful as a teacher of English and American literature, particularly in the sophomore survey called "Brit Lit."

One of his former students, Danville attorney Bill Dishman, put it this way: "He's the greatest. He gave his students an insight to the quality of life. He made it so you really could enjoy the great writings and, this sounds trite — I'm almost afraid to say it because he may be grading this — but he made you want to delve deeper into what he was talking about ... He made Walden Pond mean something."

One of Dr. Hazelrigg's faculty colleagues, Paul Cantrell, analyzed why, in response to a reporter's question, his colleague had been successful: "He has a genuine interest in each of his students in each class, for all of the thousands of students he's taught in hundreds of classes. He's a gentleman, in the sense of a world-class gentleman — sweet, kind, considerate, thoughtful — in every way that you would

expect from a gentleman. You combine that with his energy, and you've got your answer in there somewhere as to why he was prodigiously successful as a teacher and as an adviser."

At a retirement dinner in appreciation of Professor Hazelrigg's rich years of service to the college, Dr. Cantrell cited the following passages from Tennyson's poem "The Passing of Arthur" in relation to the effect of his colleague's retirement:

The sequel of today unsolders all  
The goodliest fellowship of famous knights  
Whereof this world holds record. Such a sleep  
They sleep — the men I loved. I think that we  
Shall never more, at any future time,  
Delight our souls with talk of knightly deeds,  
Walking about the gardens and the halls  
Of camelot, as in the days that were.  
The old order changeth, yielding place to new,  
And God fulfills himself in many ways ...

Paul Cantrell



**Brent White**

associate professor of psychology

**Bruce White**

associate professor of philosophy

**Roberta White**

professor of english



**Gary Wilkerson**

staff member, physical education and athletics, head trainer

**Marshall Wilt**

professor of chemical physics and director of summer programs

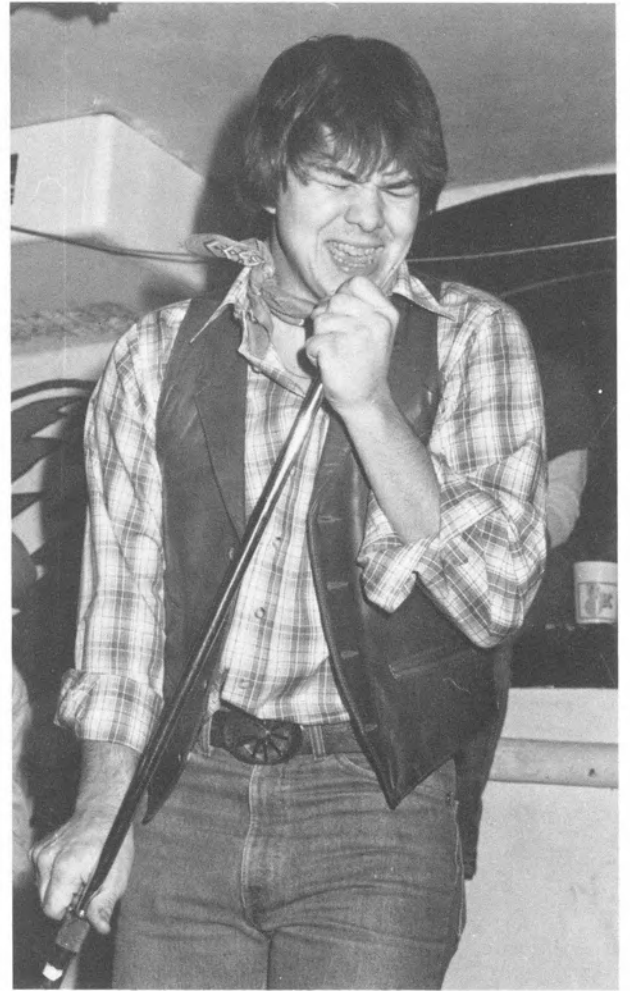
**Gordon Winsor**

professor of religion



Madelyn Hopson

*Janie Epling and her dog Heidi take a short nap on a Breck couch (above). Chip Cofer strains to hit the high notes in the song he is singing in the air guitar contest at the Phi Tau house (right). Mark Roberts goes for the goal in a soccer match (opposite).*



Albert Leggett



Todd Bensenhaver

# Classes



Tom Ayers



Sarah Levy





Susan Johnson



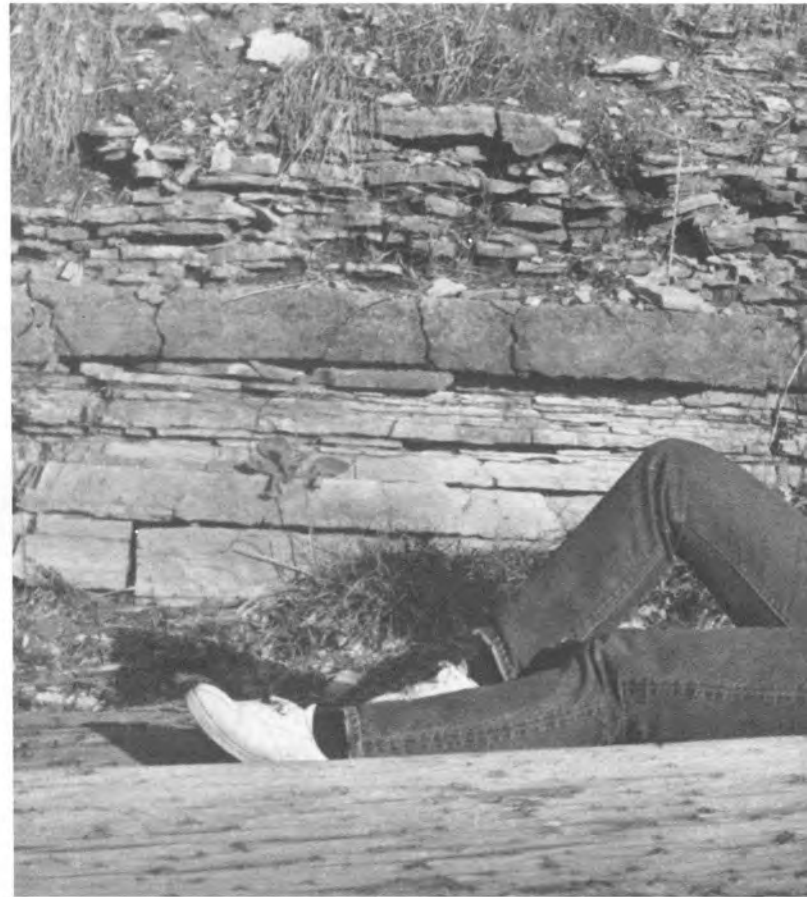
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David Small



Taylor Wood



Kevin Cottrill



Katherine Beasley





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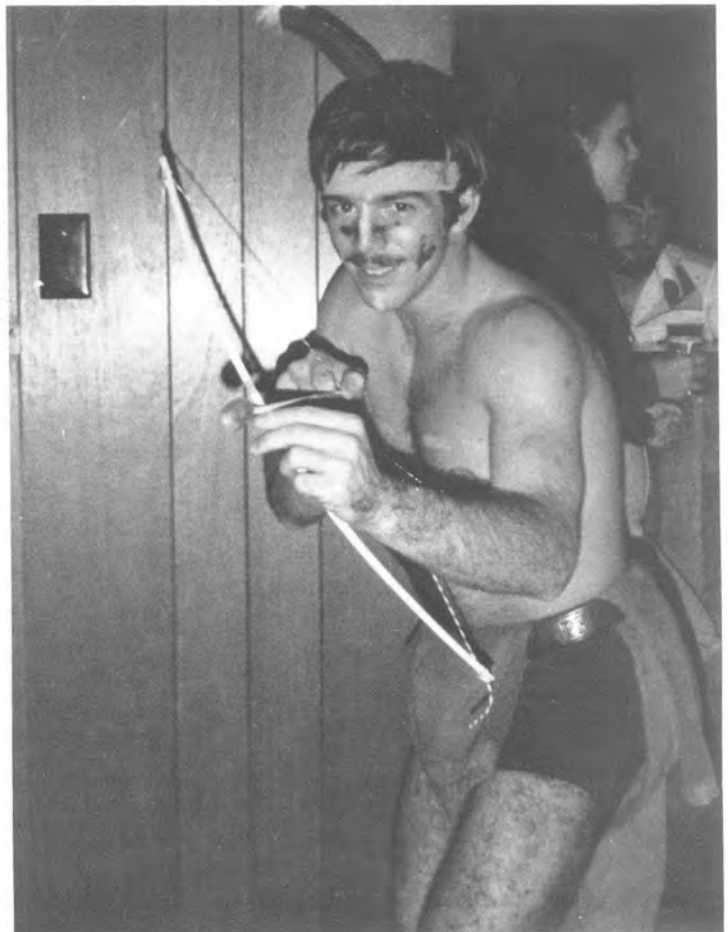


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Lanelle Edwards  
Bob Gracey





Eugene Cindea



Paul Burkey

Kent Ewing



Karen Johnson



Lin McCoy





Susan Severs



Patricia Onkst



Billie Masden

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Carolyn Tomlin

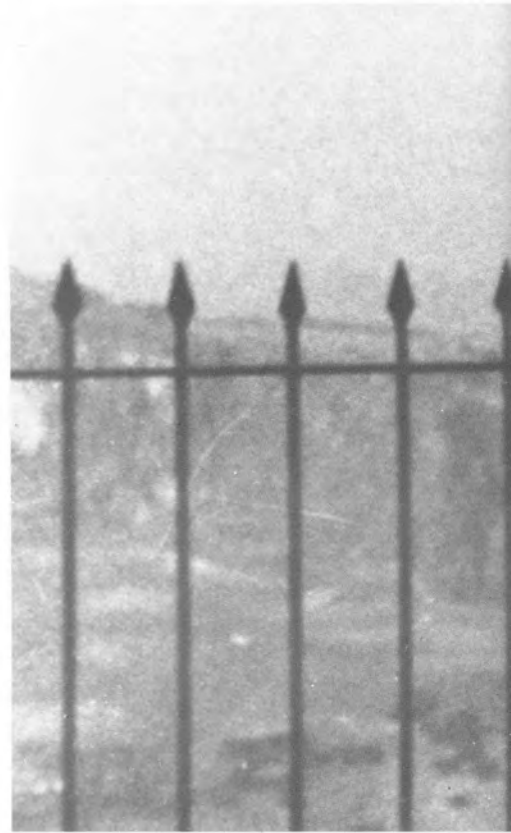


David Hoefler

Missy Miller



Cheryl Hayes



Susan Weesner  
Leslie Tassie



Bill Ely





Joe Ford



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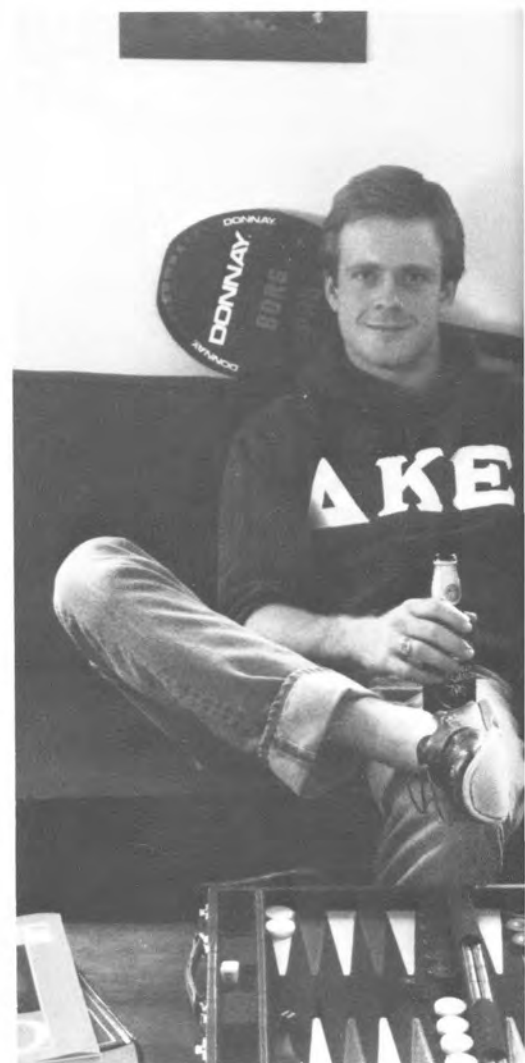
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Barb Sonntag

Sallie Goodlett



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Jim Shadburne





Booker Robertson



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Suzanne Demunbrun Webb



Scott Koch



Martha Hill, Georgia Reeves



D. Cooper Patrick



Cindy Lincoln



Mort Trimble, Chuck Urevick



Susan Kubler

Jennifer Stephenson, Laurie Bouchard, Laura Manchester,  
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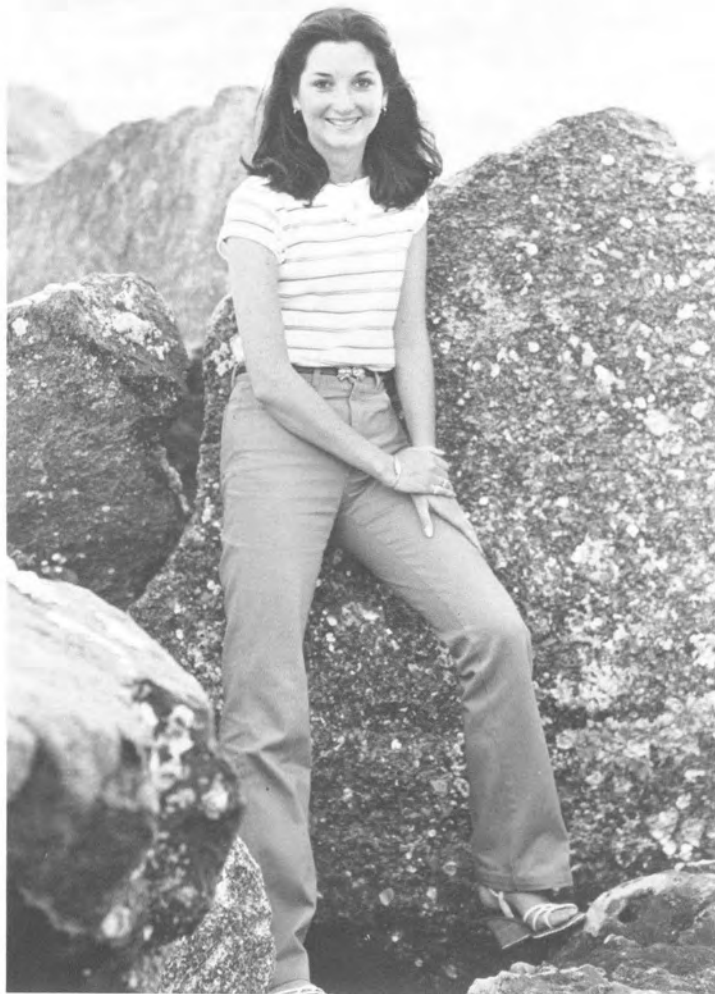


Bob Greer





Gary Bennett



Marcia Reid



Tom Baughman

# SENIOR REGISTER

ELLEN MARRS ANDERSON — Tompkinsville, Ky. Biology; ACW (Historian 4); Kappa Kappa Gamma (Charter Member 3; Social and Personnel Committees 3, 4); "Space Cadets" Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Deans List

RUSSELL H. ATCHISON — Lexington, Ky. Economics and Management; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Economics Society 3, 4 (VP 4); Track 1, 2, 3, 4 (All Conference 3; Captain 4); Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (All Conference 4; MVP Defense 4; Captain 4); Swimming 1

THOMAS C. AYERS — Pembroke Pines, Fla. Dramatic Arts; Centre Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Hillside Radio Players 2; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4.

JOHN M. BAKER — Gradyville, Ky. English; Director, Society for the prevention of the non-reading of Shakespeare 3; Phi Beta Kappa 3; Emily R. Cowan Prize 3.

TOM BAUGHMAN — Harrodsburg, Ky. Economics and Management; Phi Kappa Tau (VP 4); IFC 2, 3, 4 (President 4); Social Board 2; ACW Beau 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

KATHERINE BEASLEY — Nashville, Tenn. Delta Delta Delta (President 4); Panhellenic 4; Cheerleader 2, 4; Circle K 3; Student Congress 3; Track 2; Intramural Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart 2, 3; Wonder Woman 4; Doubleknit Deb. 4.

ERIC R. BECK — Dyersburg, Tenn. Psychobiology; Orchestra; Pre-Med and Science Society; Psychology Club; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Winner of the Centre College Concerto Contest; Presentation of scientific paper at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association.

BRIAN BELL — St. Petersburg, Fla. Government; Phi Delta Theta; Football 1, 2, 3.

LAURIE PAGE BOUCHARD — Nashville, Tenn. English; Delta Delta Delta (Education Chairman 3, 4); FCA (Secretary 3, VP 4); Field Hockey 4; Koinonia 3, 4; Wonder Woman 4.

PAUL FREDERICK BURKEY — Greeneville, Tenn. Government; Beta Theta Pi (corresponding secretary 2, 3, 4); Circle K 3, 4 (President 4); Olde Centre 2, 3; Track 1; Cross Country 1, 2; Phi Beta Kappa 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 3, 4; Deans List 1, 2, 3, 4; Rhodes Scholarship Candidate 4; Who's Who Among College and University Students 4.

DAVID WILLIAM CHEATHAM — Lynchburg, Va. Vantage Point (Assoc. Editor 4); Cento; John W. Redd English Prize; Phi Alpha Theta; Dean's List.

EUGENE C. CINDEA — Canton, Ohio. Chemistry; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Pre-Med and science society 2, 3; Phi Delta Theta (treasurer 2; VP 3); Freshman Chemistry Award 1; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Mitchell Young Chamberlain Prize 2; Omicron Delta Kappa 4; Sigma XI 4; Who's Who in American Colleges 4.

DENISE COHEN — Lexington, Ky. Economics and Management; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Circle K 2, 3 (Secretary 3); Social Board 3; Alumni Board 4; Kappa

Kappa Gamma (Charter Member 3; Membership Chairman 4); Omicron Delta Kappa 4; Football statistician 3; Homecoming Queen court 4; Dean's list 3.

KEVIN O'NEILL COTTRILL — Danville, Ky. Economics and Management; Football 3, 4; Delta Kappa Epsilon.

LAURA ANNE CRAIG — Henderson, Ky. English; Delta Delta Delta; Student Congress 3; Choir 3, 4; Track 3; "Frankenstein" 1.

CATHERINE SUE DAVIS — Mill Springs, N.C. Biology; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4 (captain 4); Kappa Alpha Theta (Charter member 3); Pre-Med and Science Society 1, 2; Dorm Judiciary 4; ACW 1, 2; Tuesday Night Backrub Club; Circle K 2, 3, 4; Centre Players 1; Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart 3.

GARY DRAKE — Morgantown, Ky. History; Football 1, 2, 3 (Most Improved player award 3); Delta Kappa Epsilon; Residence Assistant 3, 4.

LANELLE EDWARDS — Louisville, Ky. Psychology; Swim team manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Delta Delta (Treasurer 3, 4; Rush Counselor 4); off campus program — USSR 2; presented paper at Ky. Academy of Science 4.

ELLEN KENT EWING — Nashville, Tenn. English; Secondary Teacher Certification; Student Congress 1, 2; Gardenia Court 1; Social Board 2; Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart 3; Olde Centre 1; Deans List 2, 3, 4.

LINDSEY FLEECE — St. Petersburg, Fla. Government; Delta Delta Delta; Lower Judiciary 2.

JOSEPH A. FORD — Louisville, Ky. English; Track 1, 2; Student Congress 4; ISA (Treasurer 4); Sign Language Instructor 4; Intramural council 2; Omicron Delta Kappa; Watson Fellow; Phi Beta Kappa.

NEWTON BELNAP FOWLER, III — Lexington, Ky. English; Sigma Chi; Co-Chairman, Encounter '81; Law Society 2, 3, 4; Student Congress 1, 2; Cento 4; Residence Assistant 3; Residence Director 4; Kinkead Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4; Kiwanis Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4; Robert Henry Hughes Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 3, 4; Centre Harry S. Truman Scholar nominee 2; Junior Marshal 3; Omicron Delta Kappa 3, 4; Centre Rhodes Scholar nominee 4; Phi Beta Kappa 4; International Youth in Achievement 4.

LINDA GAY GABBARD "GI-GI" — London, Ky. Psychology; Psychology Club (secretary-treasurer 1, 2); Student Congress 2; Social Board 3; ACW 3; Dean's list 1; National Dean's List 2; International Youth in Achievement 4.

BRIAN GARDNER — Lexington, Ky. Government and Economics and Management; Student Congress (Treasurer 2; VP 3; President 4); Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta Kappa Epsilon (Rush Chairman 3); Freshman Judiciary 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Encounter Executive Committee 2; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Most Improved player football 4.

SALLIE MARRS GOODLETT — Lawrenceburg, Ky.

English; Centre Players 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4 (VP 4); Field Hockey 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 4; Flute Choir 3; Recorder Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Undergraduate Fellow-college council 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 3, 4; Phi Sigma Iota 2, 3, 4; Alumnae Association Prize 2; Amanda o Rodes Prize 3; John W. Yerkes Prize 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Dean's list 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3.

ROBERT A. GRACEY — Rochester, N.Y. Phi Delta Theta (Chaplain 3; Alumni Chairman 2); Swim team 1, 2, 3; American Chemical Society 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med and Science society 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; off campus study Oak Ridge 4; National Science Society Research Grant 3.

DEREK S. GRAHAM — Louisville, Ky. Economics Society 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 3, 4 (president 4); Centre Singers 1; Choir 1; Intramurals 1, 4; Coopers and Lybrand Accountancy Award; Junior Marshal; Phi Beta Kappa Dean's list 1, 3, 4.

BOB GREER — Lexington, Ky. English; FCA 3, 4 (president 4); Sigma Chi (magister 4); Who's Who in American colleges and Universities 4.

LEE ANNE GROOMES — Nashville, Tenn. ACW (outstanding member 3; Historian 4); Intramural council 2; Student Congress 2; Kappa Kappa Gamma (Charter member 3; social chairman 3, 4); Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart 4; Law Society 4.





NANCY L. GROOT — St. Charles, Ill. French, Government; Student Congress 2, 3 (Activities Chairman 3); Circle K 3; Softball 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Social Board 3; Kappa Alpha Theta (Activities Chairman 4); wonder woman.

CHERYL LYNNE HAYES — Glasgow, Ky. Spanish, English; BSU 1, 2, 4 (Treasurer 4); Hispanic Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARK WESLEY HENDERSON — Ashland, Ky. History; Sigma Chi (Historian 4); World Affairs Club 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; James Bond 007 Fan Club 2, 3, 4; Yerkes Cup 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAVID ALAN HOEFER — Louisville, Ky. English, History; Deans List 1, 2, 3, 4; Vantage Point 1, 2, 3, 4 (Editor 3; Business Manager 3); Cento 1, 2, 3, 4 (News Editor 2; Features Editor 4); Publications Board 4; Junior Marshal 3; Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Secretary 2, 4); Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4 (Secretary 4); Omicron Delta Kappa 4; Encounter '81 (Publicity Chairman 4); BSU 4; Women's Center 4; Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Award 1.

CHARLES "MAC" HOLDER — Vanceburg, Ky. Government; Beta Theta Pi; Student Congress 2; Henry Barrett Boyle Prize Award.

KIM HOUNCHELL — Cynthiana, Ky. Spanish, Economics and Management; Circle K 1, 2; Cheerleader 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Koinonia 1, 2, 3; FCA 3, 4; Kappa Kappa Gamma (Scholarship Chairman 4); Hispanic Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Economics Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Higher Judiciary 3, 4; Undergraduate Fellow to

College Council 3, 4; Student Congress (Secretary 3; VP 4); Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Phi Sigma Iota.

NORBERT DANIEL HUMMEL, III — Louisville, Ky. Economics; Social Board (Publicity Chairman 3); Economics Society 3, 4; IFC 4; Delta Kappa Epsilon (President 4); Higher Judiciary 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (All CAC Football Team 3, 4; Captain 3, 4); America's outstanding names and faces 3, 4.

SUSAN MIDDLETON JOHNSON — Southampton, N.Y. History; Kappa Kappa Gamma (Charter member 3; Corresponding Secretary 3, 4); Tennis Team 1; ACW 1, 2, 3, 4; Teacher Education Committee 4; Social Board 3.

MICHAEL J. KELLEY — Cincinnati, Ohio Economics and Management; Delta Kappa Epsilon (Secretary 2; VP 3); IFC 3, 4 (VP 4); Economics Society 3, 4 (President 4); Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); All Conference 2, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 4; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Bartlett Memorial Scholarship Award 2; Dean's List 2; Who's Who Among College Students 4.

JILLANA JOYE KING — Ashland, Ky. Elementary Education; Delta Delta Delta; Panhellenic (VP/Rush Chairman 3, 4); Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Wonder Woman 4; Tutor at Christian Children's home 2.

SCOTT ROBERTS KOCH — Louisville, Ky. Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med and Science Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Resident Assistant 4; Phi Delta Theta (VP 4; Alumni Secretary 3); IFC 3, 4; American Chemical Society 3; Skinny 3, 4; J. Graham Brown Honor Scholar; Who's

Who in American Colleges and Universities; Deans List 1, 2, 3, 4; National Dean's list 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Phi Beta Kappa.

B. SUZANNE LACY — Stratford, Ct. Intramural Council 1, 2; Psychology Club 2; Koinonia 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Women's Indoor Soccer 3, 4; National Dean's List 2; International Youth in Achievement 4.

ADENA MARIE LANDRY — Knoxville, Tenn. American Cultural Studies; Undergraduate Fellow 3, 4; Cento 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 3, 4; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4 (VP 4); Track 4; Publications Board 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Brownie Troop Leader 3; Encounter '81 (Financial Chairman 4); Delta Delta Delta 4; French Club 3, 4; Deans List 1, 2, 3, 4; National Deans List 3; Who's Who.

AMANDA DOUGLASS LEES — Pensacola, Fla. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (captain 4); Track 1, 2; Cento 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sports Editor 4); Sigma Chi Sweetheart 4; Resident Advisor 3; Resident Director 4.

ALBERT E. LEGGETT, III — Louisville, Ky. Economics and Management; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Olde Centre (Photo Editor 3; Co-editor 4).

HENRY LESTER — Lexington, Ky. Biology; Phi Delta Theta (Warden 2; Treasurer 3; Rush Chairman 4; Pledge of the Year 1; Active of the year 3); Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

SARAH A. LEVY — Louisville, Ky. Dramatic Arts; Centre Players 2, 3, 4; Hispanic Society 2, 3; Vantage



## Measuring Up

Norb Hummel concentrates on an accurate measurement of a javelin throw during the Centre Invitational track meet.

Albert Leggett

Point 2, 3; SAE sisters 2, 3, 4; Sigma Delta Pi 3, 4 (Secretary/Treasurer); Phi Sigma Iota 3, 4.

CINDY LINCOLN — Chappaqua, N.Y. Biology; ACW 1, 2, 3; Soccer (Indoor and Outdoor 4); Student Congress 3; Pre-Med and Science Society 4; Psychology Club 4; Dean's List 2, 3, 4.

DAVID McAFEE — Danville, Ky. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Football (Most Valuable Offensive Player and All Conference Team 4).

WILLIAM L. McDOWELL — Knoxville, Tenn. Chemistry, German; German Club 1, 2, 3; Photo Society 1, 2, 3 (President 3); Centre Players 1, 2; Cento Photographer 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; American Chemical Society 2; Zintifikat Deutsch 3.

LAURA FERGERSON MANCHESTER — Paducah, Ky. French, Government; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary/Treasurer 3; President 4); Social Board 3, 4 (Secretary 4); Wonder Woman 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; FCA 3; Student Congress 1, 2; Encounter 2; Delta Delta Delta (Pledge Trainer 3, 4); "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"; "Frankenstein"; Phi Sigma Iota 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4 (All Conference 4).

BRIAN GREGORY MILLER — Fern Creek, Ky. English; Beta Theta Pi (Alumni Secretary 2; President 3); IFC 3, 4; Circle K (VP 3); Higher Judiciary 3, 4; Undergraduate Fellow 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 3, 4; The Centre College Cento (Reporter 1; Sports Editor 2, 3; Editor 4); Encounter '79 2; Society of Collegiate Journalists 4; Resident Assistant 4; Publications Board

(Ex Officio 4); Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; The Richard Stanford Watson, Jr. Memorial Prize; The John Howard Duff, Jr. Memorial Award; Olde Centre 4.

AILEEN W. MOORE — Meridian, Ms. Applied Mathematics, Economics and Management; ACW 1, 2, 3, 4; Economics Society 3, 4; Kappa Kappa Gamma (Charter Member 3); Panhellenic Executive Council — Secretary Treasurer 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 4; Basketball Statistician 3, 4; Sigma Alpha Delta 3, 4; Dean's List.

THOMAS L. MORTON — Lexington, Ky. Biology, Chemistry; Sigma Chi (Rush-Social Chairman 3; VP 4); Watson Finalsist.

NANCY LISA NEWBERG — Nashville, Tenn. English; Centre Players 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary-Treasurer 2; President 3); Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Centre Singers 2, 3, 4; College Handbell Choir at Presbyterian Church 3, 4; Rac Columnist for Cento 3, 4; Costuming, Stagemanaging, Props and Sound for Centre Players Productions 1, 2, 3, 4; Presbyterian Church Choir 3, 4; ACW 1, 2, 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 3, 4 (President 4); Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

DENNIS MICHAEL NEWMAN — Baltimore, Md. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Delta Theta (President 4); IFC 4; Phi Beta Kappa; Junior Marshal; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Alpha Theta.

PATRICIA K. ONKST — London, Ky. English; Cento (News Editor 3, 4); German Society 1, 2, 3 (Secretary

2); Women's Centre 3, 4; Koinonia 1, 2; Vantage Point 1, 2, 3; Dean's List 1; E.O. Robinson Scholarship 4.

DAVID COOPER PATRICK — Frankfort, Ky. Chemistry; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Social Board 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; P.W. 3, 4; DKE Drinking Club 1, 2; SNDC 4; Penny's Anonymous 2; Trinity Award 2.

DANNY PAWLEY — Elizabethtown, Ky. Chemistry; Beta Theta Pi (Alumni Secretary 3; House Critic 2, 4; Chorister 3, 4); Campus Catholic Ministry 1, 2, 3, 4; Tuesday Night Backrub Club 4; Chief Masseur 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain 4; All Conference 3, 4; South District First Team 4); Baseball (Co-Captain 4; All Conference 3; All World 3, 4); Best Legs on Campus 3; ACW Co-Beau 4; Ky. Colonel 2.

JOSEPH L. POLIO — Louisville, Ky. Biochemistry; Delta Kappa Epsilon (Pledgemaster 4); Pre-Med and Science Society (President 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3); Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Student Assistant Coach 4); Brown Award 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Marshal 3; Undergraduate Fellow 3, 4; Who's Who 4.

LAWERENCE F. PRITCHETT — Lexington, Ky. Dramatic Arts; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 3; All CAC 3; All K.I.S.A. Div. II 3); Centre Players Productions — "Twelfth Night"; "The Real Inspector Hound"; "Cyrano de Bergerac"; Talent Show (First 4; Second 3; Third 2).

MARGARET ALLISON PRITCHETT — Birmingham, Ala. Elementary Education; SAE Sister 2, 3, 4; Centre Players 2, 3, 4; Executive Board of Centre Players 4;

## Sing Along

*David Cheatham and Bill Edwards sing along as Becky Streible, Angelique Robey, and Dickey Jo Scott occupy themselves with other things out in front of Doherty Library in the late fall.*

Todd Bensenhaver



Student Member of Teacher Education Committee 4; Junior Marshal 3; National Dean's List 2, 3.

GEORGIA REEVES — Norton, Ohio History; Cento 4; ACW 1, 2, 3, 4 (VP 3; President 4); Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Centre Players 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 2; VP 3); Lonely Hearts Club 3, 4; Gardenia Committee 1; Junior Marshal 3; Phi Alpha Theta 2, 3, 4 (VP 3; President 4); Omicron Delta Kappa 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; International Students in Achievement 3, 4; Enos Swain History Award 3; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Phi Beta Kappa 4; Society of Collegiate Journalists 4; National Dean's List 3.

MARCIA REID — Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Chemistry; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2; Pre-Med and Science Society 2, 3, 4; Choir 3; Kappa Alpha Theta (VP, Songleader 3, 4); Wonder Woman.

DONALD J. RICHARDS — Livonia, N.Y. Biochemistry; Pre-Med Society (VP 3, 4); Student Congress (Treasurer 4); Beta Theta Pi (Secretary 2; Treasurer 3, 4); Resident Assistant 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa; Dean's List 1, 3; Who's Who.

WILLIAM BOOKER ROBERTSON — Danville, Ky. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Swim Team 1; Cheerleading 4; Student Congress 3, 4; Circle K 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Alumni House Worker 1, 2, 3, 4.

JULIA MORGAN RUSSELL — Harrodsburg, Ky. Biology; Swim Team 1; Circle K 1, 2; ACW 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Alpha Theta (Charter Member 3; Alumnae Relations, Archivist, Parliamentarian, Marshal 4); Resident Advisor 4;

Doubleknit Deb 4; James Graham Brown Honor Scholar 1; Omicron Delta Kappa 4; Deans List 3.

SUSAN LYNN SEVERS — Louisville, Ky. Chemistry; Centre Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1; Pre-Med and Science Society 4; Dean's List 3, 4.

JAMES E. SHADBURNE — Nashville, Tenn. Biology; Phi Delta Theta (Secretary 2; Pledgemaster 3; President 4); Soccer 3, 4.

DAVID M. SMALL — Florence, Ky. Biomolecular-biology; Koinonia 1, 2, 3, 4; Centre Singers 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med and Science Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Robert Dales Holmes Memorial Prize 1; Dean's List 1, 2.

BARB SONNTAG — Ann Arbor, Mich. Chemistry; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain 4); Softball 1, 2, 3; Track 4; Circle K 3; FCA 2, 3, 4; Choir 3; Alumni Board Representative; Kappa Kappa Gamma (Nominating Chairman, Rush and Party Chairman 4).

SUSAN ANNETTE STREBLE — Brandenburg, Ky. Human Awareness Center 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 2; President 3); Women's Centre 3, 4; Le Cenacle 1, 2, 3, 4; Centre Players 1, 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Undergraduate Fellow to College Council 3, 4; Judiciary 1; "Frankenstein"; "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"; Omicron Delta Kappa 3, 4; Phi Sigma Iota 3, 4; Who's Who; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Marshal, International Youth in Achievement 3, 4; National Dean's List 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa 4.

REBECCA ANN STREIBLE — Vine Grove, Ky. Government; Hispanic Society (Secretary 4); German Society 3; Social Board 3; Campus Catholic Ministry 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Representative 4; Pyhronnian Society 4; Sigma Delta Pi 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2.

JOHN HILL THORNGATE, III — Livermore, Ca. Physics, Chemistry; Sigma Chi (Chapter Editor 2; President 4); Centre Players 3, 4; Executive Board Member; Publications Board 4; Early Music Ensemble 3, 4; Cento (Reporter 3, 4); American Chemical Society; Student Affiliate; National Merit Scholar 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Truman Scholar Nominee; The College Register; National Dean's List; International Youth in Achievement; Phi Beta Kappa 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 4; 1980 Analytical Chemistry Award; T. Hunton Rogers Memorial Scholarship; Samuel Robertson Cheek Honor Scholarship.

KAREN LEE TUCK — Bowling Green, Ky. Chemistry; Delta Delta Delta (Chaplain 3); ACB 3; Sigma XI 4; Pre-Med Society 2, 3, 4; FCA 3; Track 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; ACW 3; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Marshal 3; Moore Scholarship 3.

CHARLES J. UREVICK — Louisville, Ky. Applied Math, Economics and Management; Football 1, 2; Baseball 2; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Dean's List 1, 2, 3; Undergraduate Fellow 3, 4; Member College Council 3, 4; Higher Judiciary 3, 4 (Chairman 4); Economics Society 3, 4; Resident Attendant 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa 4; Omicron Delta Epsilon 4; Jr. Marshal; Pinball Champion 3; Donut Eating Championship Team 3.

CHRISTOPHER JAMES VAIDA — Miami, Fla. Dramatic Art; Lower Judiciary 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2; Cento Reporter 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Centre Singers 3, 4; Centre Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 2, 3; VP 4; "Frankenstein"; "Arms and

the Man"; "Zoo Story"; "Impromptu"; "Dracula"; Second Place Talent Show 4.

KEN WARD — Springfield, Ky. History, Secondary Education; Koinonia 2, 3, 4; Vantage Point 3; Choir 4; Education Club 2, 3, 4 (President 4); Centre Singers 4; Olde Centre 1, 2, 3, 4 (Business Manager 4); Nominated Outstanding Young Man of America 1981.

RICHARD WATERHOUSE — Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Art; Centre Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Vantage Point 3, 4; ISA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Cento 2; House Manager — Student Assistant of the RAC 3, 4; Social Board 4; Social Board Executive Committee 4.

SUZANNE DeMUNBRUN WEBB — Louisville, Ky. English; Choir 4; Student Congress 4; College Alumni Board 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Olde Centre 4; Gardenia Queen 1.

SUSAN DOROTHEA WEESNER — Morristown, Tenn. Elementary Education; Kappa Kappa Gamma (Registrar 3, 4); French Club 3, 4 (Secretary 4); Lower Judiciary 2, 4; Swim Team Manager 2; Education Club 2, 3, 4.

SUZANNE WELLS — Columbia, Ky. English; Kappa Alpha Theta (Social Chairman 4); Le Cenacle 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer); Wonder Woman 4; Cento 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Doubleknit Deb 4; Phi Sigma Iota 3, 4.

MISSY WIEDMER — Birmingham, Ala. English, Government; Choir 2; Circle K 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); Law Society (Secretary/Treasurer 4); Kappa Alpha Theta (Charter Member 3; President 4; Outstanding Senior Award 4); Wonder Woman; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Olde Centre 2.

BETSY ROGERS WILLIAMS — Chattanooga, Tenn. English; Student Congress 1, 2; Chamber Singers 1; Centre Singers 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2.

RUSSELL ALAN WILLIAMS — Middletown, Ky. Biochemistry, Molecular Biology; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Pre-Med and Science Society 1, 2, 3, 4; American Chemical Society 2, 3; Dean's List 3, 4.

SHAYNA V. WOMBLES — Lexington, Ky. English; Kappa Alpha Theta (Charter Member 3; Standards Chairman 4); Panhellenic (President 4); Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Dean's List 3; Who's Who 4.

DONALD TAYLOR WOOD — Maysville, Ky. Economics and Management; Student Congress 3, 4 (Chairman Convocations Committee 3, 4; Legislative Committee 3, 4; Budget Committee 4); Economics Society 4; Law Society 4; Phi Kappa Tau (Treasurer 2; Corresponding Secretary 3); Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

DANIEL H. YATES — Portland, Ore. History, Government; Circle K 3; Law Society 3, 4; Social Board 3; Student Congress 1; Beta Theta Pi (VP); Resident Assistant 4; Christian Childrens Home 3.

NANCY LEE YOUTSEY — Fort Mitchell, Ky. Chemistry; Track 1; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; ACW 3, 4; Co-Chairman Big-Little Sister Committee 4; Oak Ridge Science Semester Kappa Kappa Gamma Charter Member.



# Juniors



## Heavy Petting

*Kate Noye supervises as Allen Ferguson searches Molly Hatchet for her pet registration.*

Todd Bensenhaver

Kim Agee  
Yon Hui Ahn  
Kelly Allen  
Fred Askew  
Miles Barkley



Todd Bensenhaver  
Sue Branstetter  
Mike Browning  
Leslie Burns  
Ellen Bush





Danita Copley  
Mickey Cornell  
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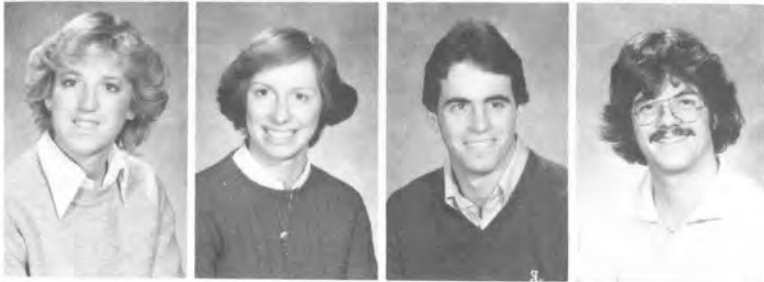
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Dee Driesler  
Brenda Elliott  
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Janie Epling  
Chris Fugmann  
Anita Green  
Dan Hall



Crickett Harmon  
Beth Hickman  
Jeff Holt  
Kelly Jenkins



Beth Jobe  
Susan L. Johnson  
Jack Jones  
George Keller



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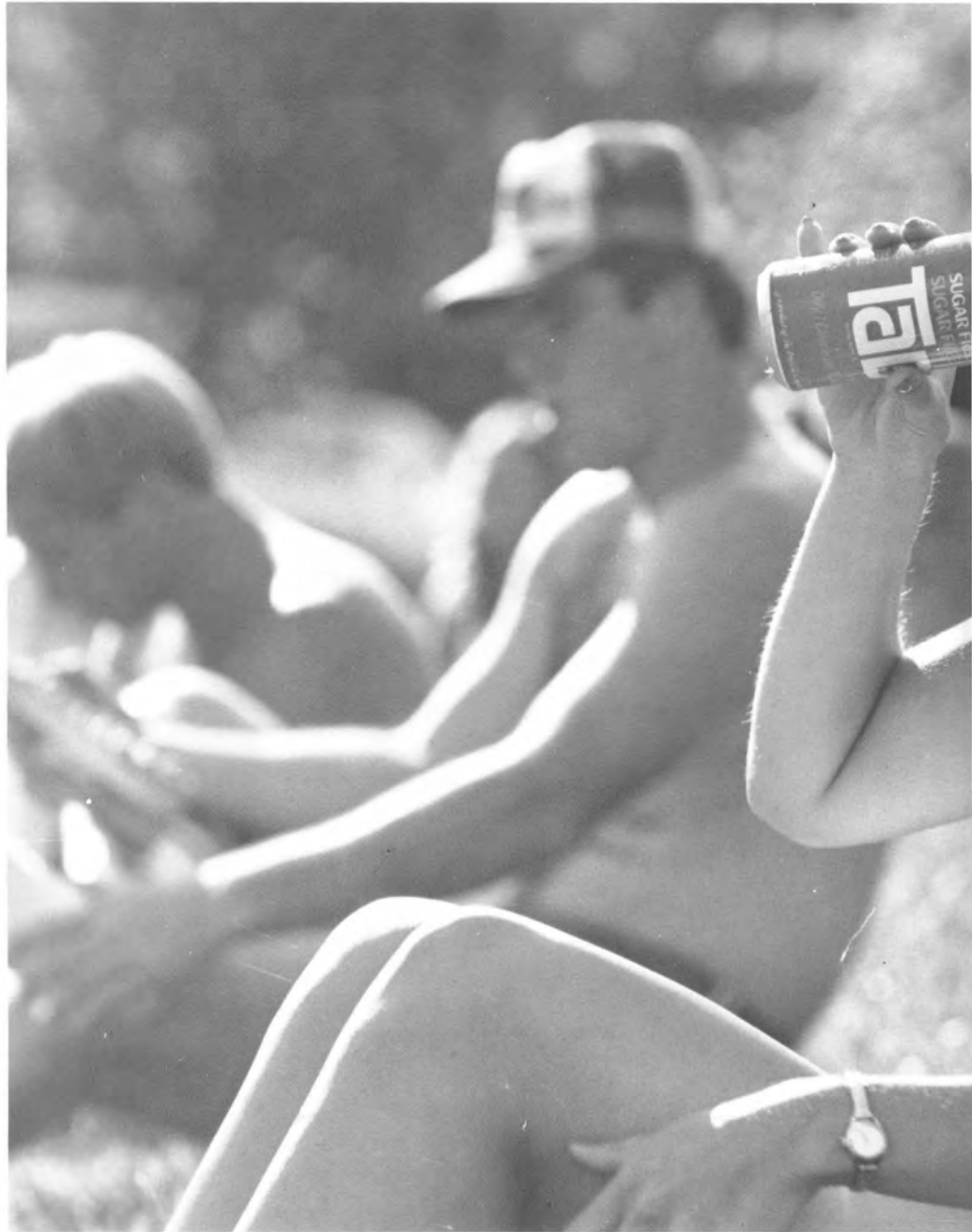
Brian Moore  
Leslie Murphy  
Robb Nash  
Mark Ogle  
Jennie Peaslack



## Just One Calorie

*Karen Lincoln sips on a Tab to quench her thirst while watching an intramural softball game.*

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Cindi Pierce  
Allan Pumell  
Barbie Quick  
Debbie Riney  
Lisa Roberts





Meg Ross  
 Susan Ross  
 Julie Rucker  
 Joan Ryan  
 John Shaver



Don Stephens  
 Joe Stevenot



Lea Stromire  
 David Summerfield



Clare Vines  
 Sam Vogt



Mike Ward  
 Julie Ware



Brent Wheeler  
 Jackie White



Jim Whittle  
 Marie Wilkerson  
 Lee Woehle  
 Eddie Woods  
 Deanne Worobetz

# Sophomores

## Long Shot

*Matt Gill belts the softball out into the outfield for the sigs in the intramural softball finals. Even with Gill's impressive batting the sigs would come up short of the mark and the Phi Delt's would win the championship.*

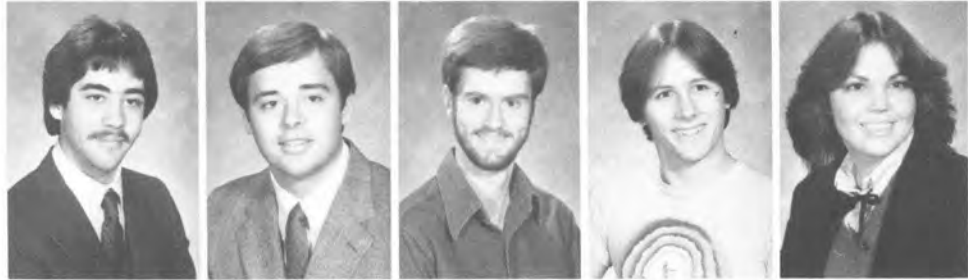
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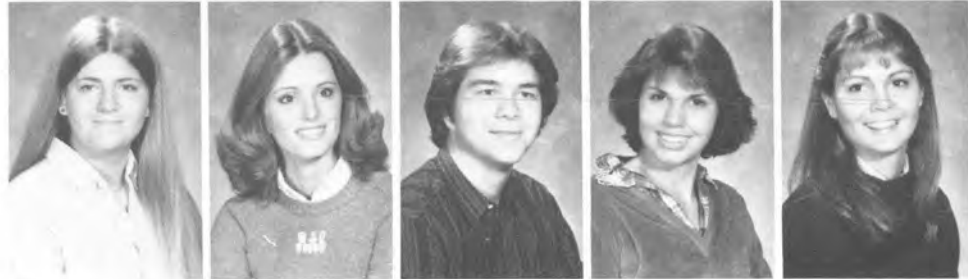
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Becky Atteberry  
Liz Baker  
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Don Buchanan  
Chuck Buford  
Joe Bullock  
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Georganna Carmicle  
Melissa Carran  
Chip Cofer  
Carol Coker  
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Laura Lee Cundiff  
Lisa Daniels  
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Pat Day



Shari Dengg



Jane Dexter



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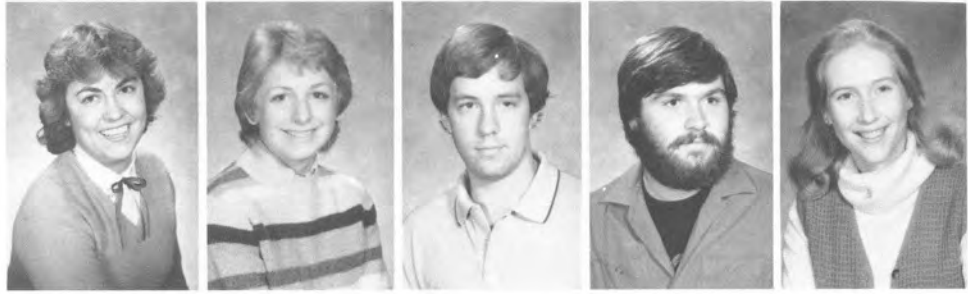


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Jeanne Harris  
Herby Hay  
Walter Herd



Sheri Hillman  
Kathy Iler  
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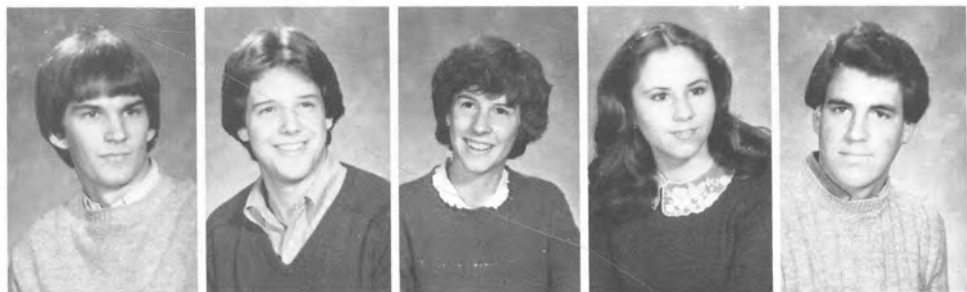


## Different Strokes . . .

*Kaki Dowling doesn't appear to be as amused as those around her at the Phi Tau air guitar contest.*

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Todd Lyles  
 Brad McKinney  
 Mary Ella McNeary  
 Jackie Masden  
 Danny Mason





Blake Matthews  
 Janny Medlin  
 Dawn Melton  
 Terri Mick  
 Ed Moore



Jesslyn Newhall  
 Bart Oliver  
 Cathy Parsons  
 Susan Pitsenberger



Sandi Poulter  
 Jenny Pritchett  
 Wendy Reed  
 Samantha Richter



Hal Roach  
 Tammy Ross  
 Laura Rueff  
 Michelle Rutledge



Brent Sholar  
 Mary Spence  
 Lee Anne Stigers  
 Robin Tassie



Jim Thaler  
 Darla Townsend  
 Glen Turner  
 Bill Wade



Dave Weber  
 Jane Lee Wells  
 Mark Wheeler  
 Kurt Winstead  
 Lucia Worley

# Freshmen

## Hard Knocks

*Beth Gibson vents her frustrations by beating on the car provided by the Phi Tau's as one of carnival's events.*

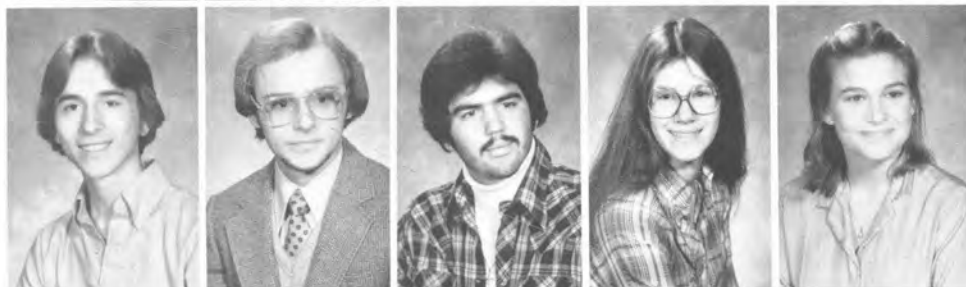
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Greg Allen  
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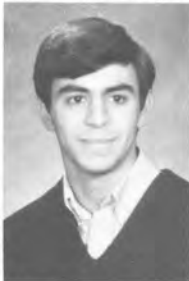




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Kerrilea Clark



Ramona Combs  
Richard Combs  
Joe Conley



Leah Cooper  
Scott Cromwell  
David Cummins



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Jeanette Diesman  
Kim Elkins



Jim Erwin  
Gerrilu Fallo  
Stephanie Fields



Julia Fitzpatrick  
Angie Fleitz  
Rachel Florence  
William Gamett  
Beth Gibson



David Gibson  
Robin Gipson  
Roberta Gordon  
Anthony Greer  
Kathy Greer

Mary Fran Guamieri  
John Haley  
Janice Hall



Jeff Halwes  
Laura Harbolt  
Frances Harmon



Juliana Hayden  
Scott Heasley  
Susie Hegstad



Todd Henderson  
Robin Hines  
Joie Hosch



Amy Howard  
Suzanne Humphreys  
Katy Hunter



Steve Jodis  
Alex Johnson  
Sharon Johnson  
Rob Jones  
Felicia Kahn



Mary Ann Kelly  
Angela Kirkland  
Steve Lamb  
Cheryl Lewis  
Sarah Link





## A Cold One

*Jenny Harrison and Kathleen McEnemy bundle up in a blanket to keep warm while it snows down on a colonels baseball game.*

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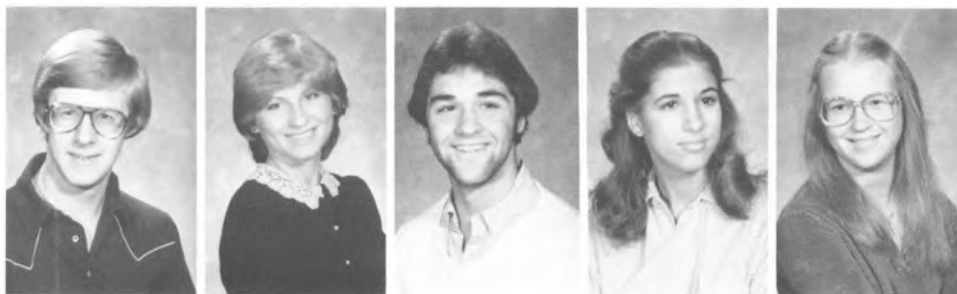


Michael McDavitt  
Kathleen McEnemy  
Tim Marcum  
Mark Mayfield  
Tony Milburn



Melissa Mohn  
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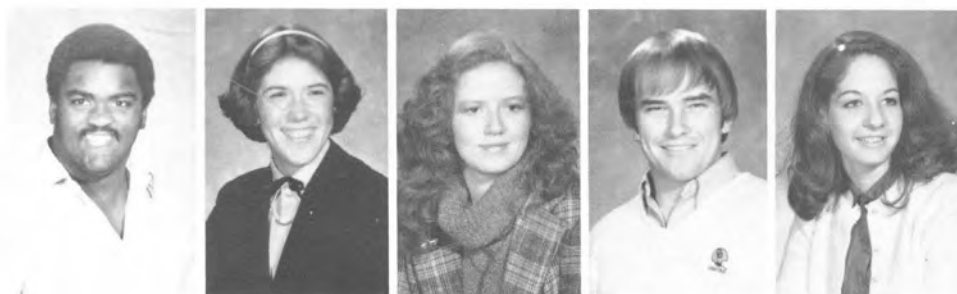
## Pool Shark

*Jeff Huff concentrates on his next shot in the new student center's game room.*

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Gary Pennington  
 Catherine Reed  
 Angela Reynolds  
 Dennis Reynolds  
 Tamar Ribach







Buist Richardson  
Yvette Richardson  
Lee Robinson  
Mark Robinson  
William Rogers



Terry Rose  
Sandra Rushing  
Lisa Sanders  
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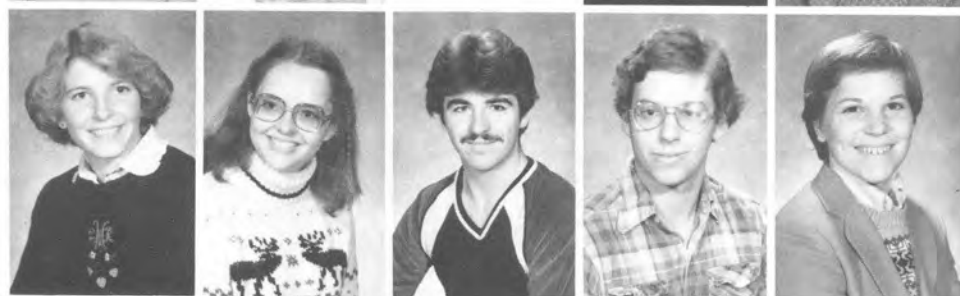
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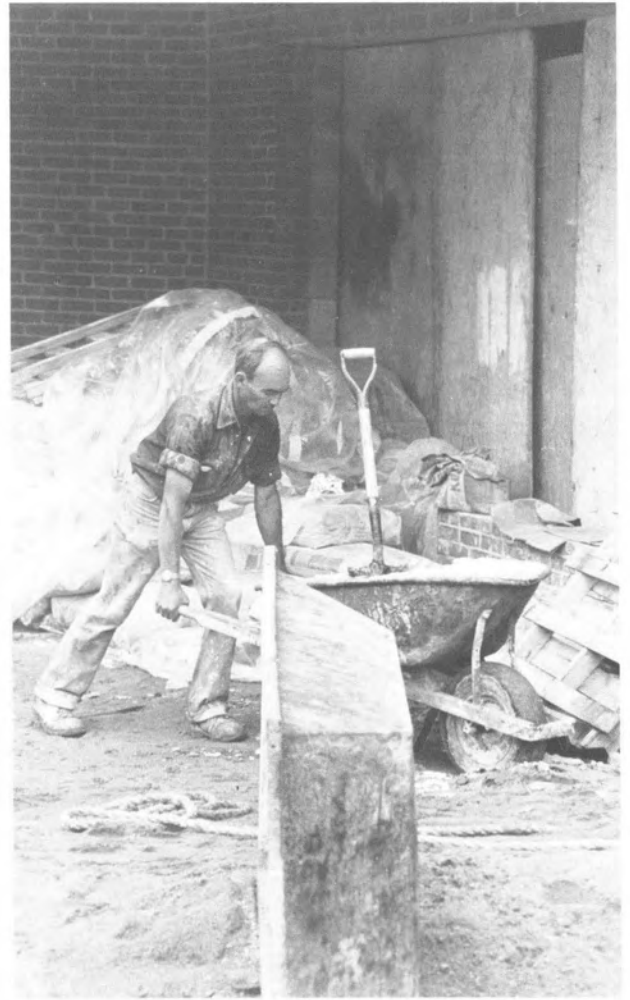


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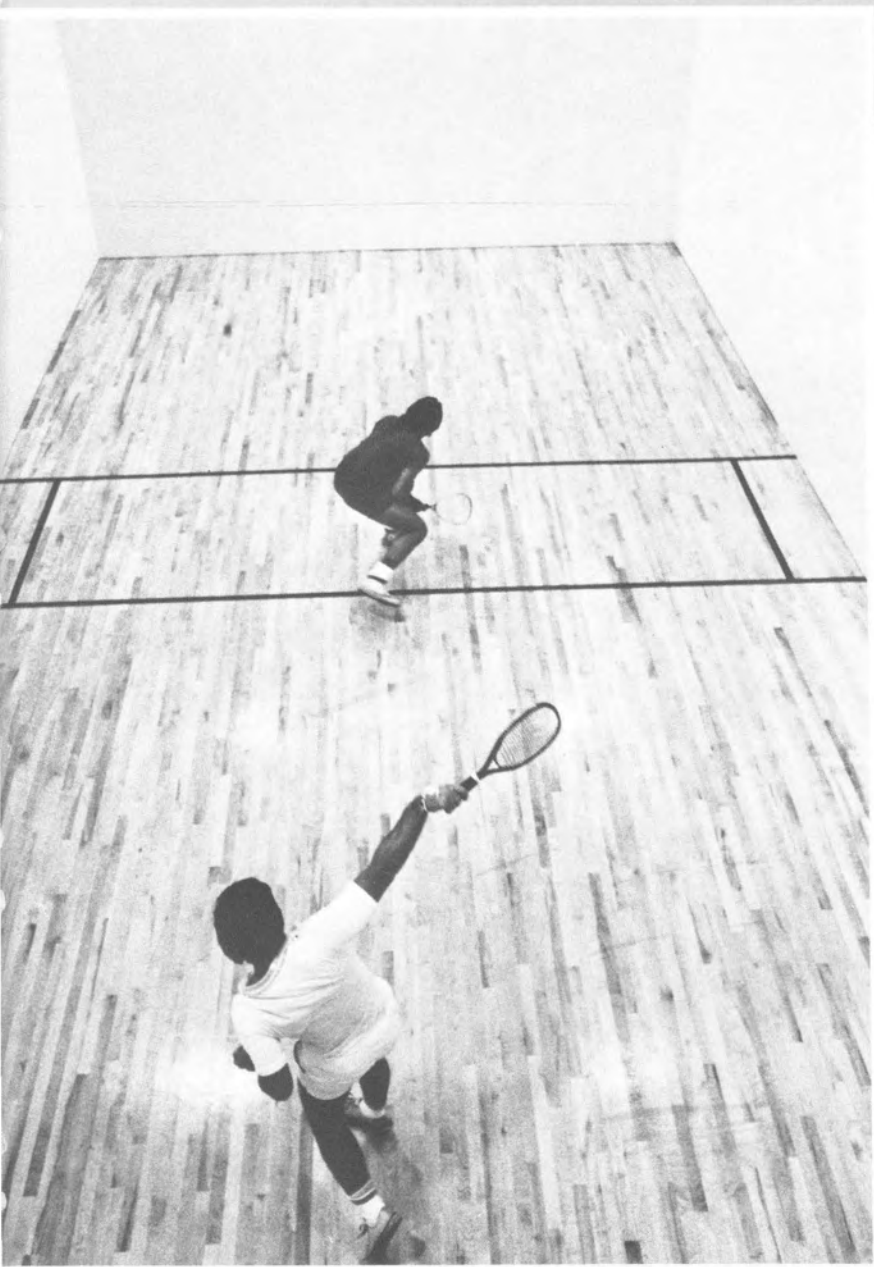


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*Ellen Bush works on an art project in the RAC (above). Moving part of the new gymnasium's wall, a workman pushes a mortar filled wheelbarrow to the site it is needed (right). Centre students take advantage of the new racquetball courts in the new wing of the gym. The new courts had nice wood floors, smooth walls and ventilation unlike their older counterparts (opposite).*



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## Puppy Love

While Angela Hanks watches the tennis matches, her puppy, Cazzie, seems more interested in other things.

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## Last fling

Gary Bennett "chips" for the pin during the intramural frisbee golf tournament. Gary finished second in the tournament held during the spring term.

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## Spinning Wheel

Brenda Elliott demonstrates the proper part of the hand to use when pulling up a pot to Gordon Winsor, the April fool's guest lecturer, as Marc Kowalk and Lee Imes look on.

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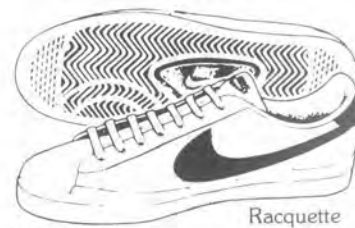
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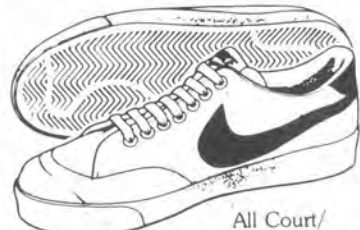
Lady Oceania

White with Blue Stripe



Nylon Cortez II

White Nylon Red Stripe



All Court/  
Lady All Court

White Canvas  
Blue Stripe



Roadrunner

Blue Nylon  
Light Blue Stripe



## Fiddling Around

Sarah Appel and Tim Steele perform with the college orchestra for a convocation.

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## The End

"John" Meadows works on a bubble while holding the tape during the Centre Invitational track meet.

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Spring at Centre is often like a little bit of heaven. And this past spring was no exception. On campus, Centre's second "Encounter" weekend was one outstanding highlight. "Encounter" is a program designed to broaden students' awareness, sensitivity, and perception. Generally the program was based on examining various aspects concerning third world countries. However, the program is truly unlimited. The guest speakers included: Andrew Young, former United States Ambassador to the United Nations; former senator Dick Clark; Lord Julian Grenfield of the World Bank; William Rusher, publisher of "The National Review;" Robert Berg, Tom Ricks, Ambassador Kewal Singh, Webster Pendergrass, and Alberto Campillo. Several faculty members played an active role in the program also. They are Dr. Bob Brownlee, Dr. Michael Hamm, Dr. Eric Mount, Dr. Walter Nimocks, and Dr. Dan Stroup.

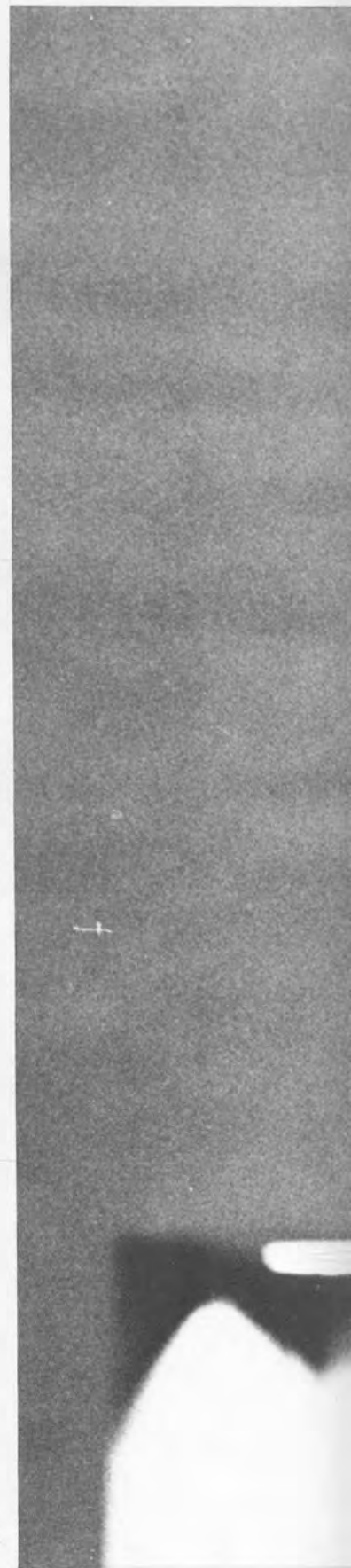
Both President Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II experienced traumatic encounters of a totally different kind. On March 30 President Reagan suffered a gunshot wound in an assassination attempt. Then on May 13 Pope John Paul II too was struck in an attempt on his life. Fortunately both men are recovering. Unfortunately these two attacks appear to reflect an ever increasing rise in violence and terrorism.

Several significant elections were held in the past few months. In France Francois Mitterand of the Socialist Party was elected. And for the first time since World War II the Socialist Party dominates the Nationalist Party in France.



*Junior Lee Imes applies glaze to her mug; part of a dinner setting project.*

*Author Ken Kesey sings to the convo crowd during his convo where he gave readings from his works and comments on anything.*







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*Cindy Wilson takes advantage of some free time to study in Young hall.*

Closer to home Centre College held the annual student congress elections. An estimated 71% of the student body voted in the contest. The new officers are Robert Groves, President; Lea Stromire, Vice President; Charlie Bausch, Treasurer; and Matt Bowman, secretary.

Everyone knows that there are more kinds of races in Kentucky than just political races. Come spring and one might catch a bit of Derby fever. In the 107th running, out of a crowded field of twenty-two. Pleasant Colony charged down the stretch to victory and roses.

Celebrities of all kinds captured the attention of Centre students this year. On campus students had the opportunity to hear Ken Kesey speak. The unique and dynamic Kesey is author of **One Flew Over The Cuckoos Nest** and **Sometimes A Great Notion**, to cite two of his works. Kesey held a convocation including his thoughts on the American Hero. Also insightful and imaginative novelist and poet Ishmael Reed visited the campus. He gave a poetry reading and conducted a creative writing workshop.



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*Dick Clark, a former Senator, talks to a luncheon group as Terrell Miller looks on. The luncheon was one of many informal get togethers that took place during Encounter.*

*Joan Ryan and Charvie listen to one of the many groups that took part in the Spring Sing on Carnival weekend.*







The college held several open forums this past spring. One forum was concerned with the college alcohol policy, the other with possible changes in the curriculum calendar. The idea behind the forums was to clarify and examine certain college policies. The meetings enabled students to meet with members of the administration and faculty to ask questions as well as to offer comments. A forum of this kind is a two way street; and both parties participated in the sharing of ideas.

Centre did see a significant curriculum change as the Centre College Council adopted a measure incorporating a minor system into the college program. It is hoped that the adoption of the major/minor program will enrich the students' academic opportunities. The system should permit more flexibility in a student's schedule as well as ease some of the pressure on both departments and students involved with double majors.

As with every season there is an element of tragedy, so too this year. One grievous incident happened on May 26 as an F-14 combat jet crashed onto the deck of the U.S.S. Nimitz, a nuclear powered carrier. The world's largest warship was conducting night landing exercises when the jet, flying at 145 m.p.h. for a routine landing, veered off course. The crash caused a chain reaction of exploding fuel tanks and ammunition. Fourteen people were killed, forty eight were injured. Seventeen other planes were damaged. \$150 million was the estimated worth of the damage. However the Nimitz itself escaped practically unscarred.

Centre's three sororities smoothly rounded out their first year on campus.

The college will have to say goodbye to Assistant Dean of Students, Art Jones, who will be moving to Cape Cod. Jones will be leaving after two years of enthusiastic devotion. He will be missed in many areas of campus life. He greatly contributed to the success of the Social Board, to resident staff positions, and to the renovations of Sutcliffe Student Center.

Suzanne D. Webb



Todd Bensenhaver

Lee Woehle gets into the carnival spirit as she has a balloon tied to her cap to advertise her wares: balloons, that are being held by Greg Moore (left). A familiar sight during any parade, the kids of the town riding on the fire engine (above).

Albert Leggett



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Tom Fields makes a point in his economics senior seminar as Russell Atchison and Greg Menefee listen.



Do You Remember?

Could You Ever Forget?

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the series of child murders in Atlanta?  
President Thomas A. Spragens?  
That there are no "Ordinary People"?  
lovable Cyrano de Bergerac?  
Friday, February 13th, the night the  
sewers blew in Louisville?  
East Hall being open?  
When Centre did not have sororities?  
When Centre did not play frisbee golf?  
The Real Inspector Hound?  
IRA hunger strikes?  
Beatty Ave.?  
John O. Dwyer?  
an interesting convo.?  
Cowan?  
The alcohol policy?  
Lit-phil?  
proficiency tests?



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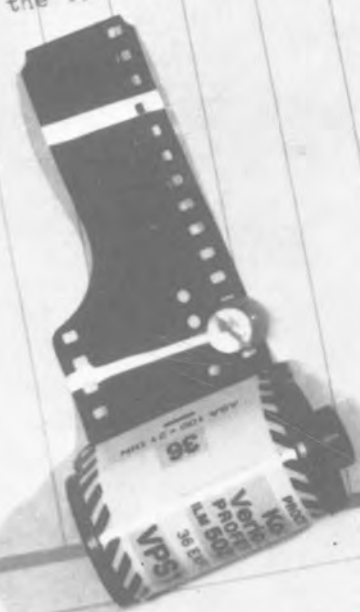
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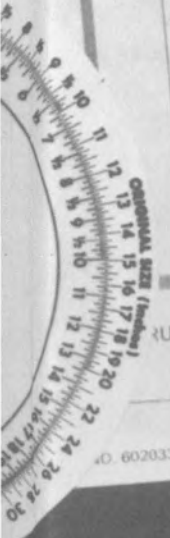
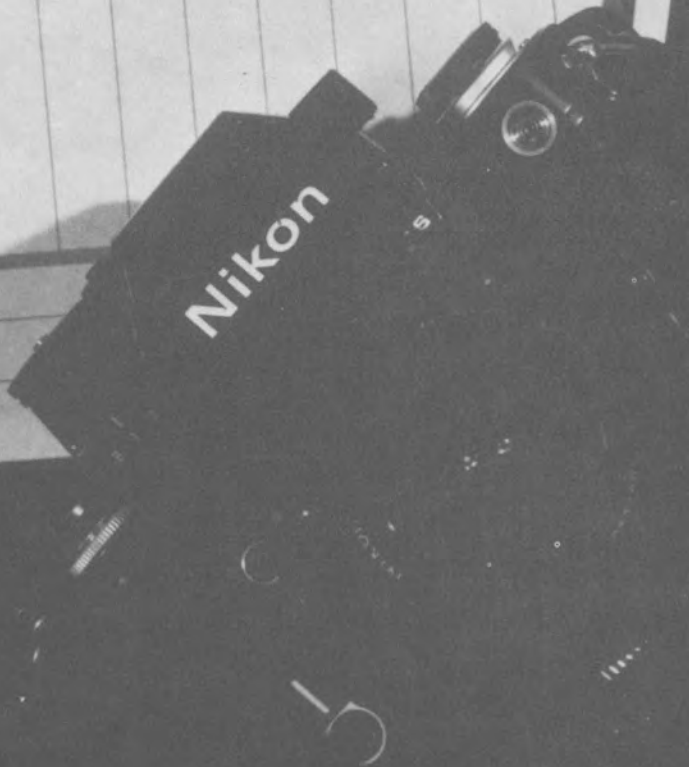
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