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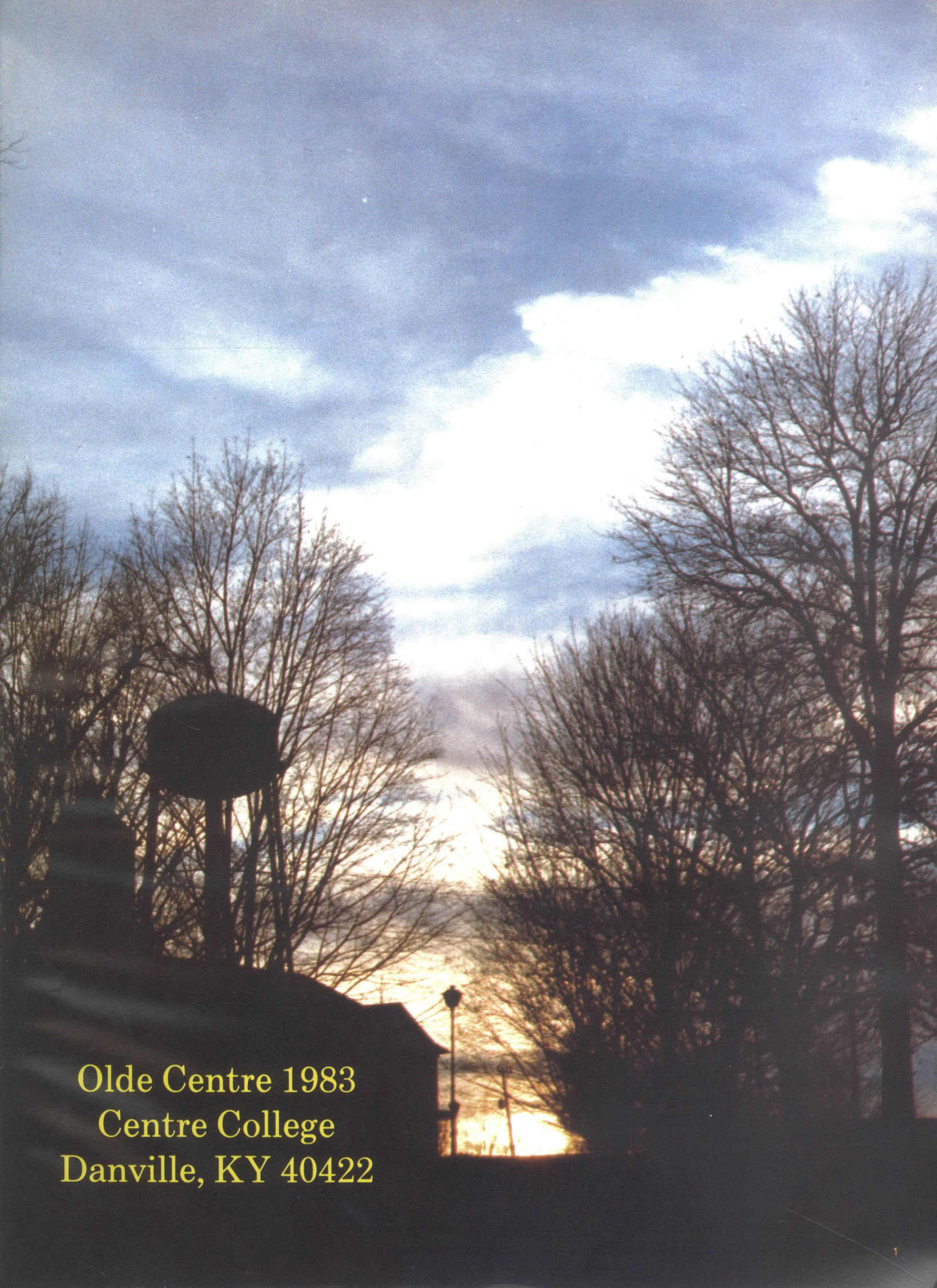
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**Welcome to the
Funny Farm**

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Olde Centre 1983
Centre College
Danville, KY 40422

Face — Value?

To say Centre is to say special. Here, we have been thrown together to test our mettle and our ability to survive an experience which, though common in our times, unique to ourselves. Attending college today has become a means of escape from the real world and a chance to better oneself.

If one should happen to do the absurd and stop at a single point on Centre's campus just to look around, he would be surprised at what he has missed. Who is that interesting person in the Post Office. Does she really know how to fly an airplane? How can those silly girls on Breck Beach lay out in mid-February, yet make a snowman 2 weeks later on that same spot? What kind of people are we, and what kind have we not met? These questions lend to the theme of this book. This strange, generic book.

A generic product is a product that has been linked with the synonym "common". It is common today to attend a college, to get your degree and leave nothing behind. But, is that what we are and why we are here? Obviously not, or anyless expensive college would have served that purpose. We are here for a reason. We are here to make Centre special. The school seems average on the surface, but to penetrate and find out about Centre is to enjoy Centre.

The college is rich in history and tradition, but do we notice what the college is to us? The community is more than a bunch of townies, the history more than just "Dead Fred". Today, there is us and Centre College and we stand to lose a great deal personally if we do not realize that. Read the book and absorb some knowledge about this little world of ours. There is too much to be missed by not looking to the side of the road to broaden our shallow tunnel vision. Time is flying by quickly, so catch it.



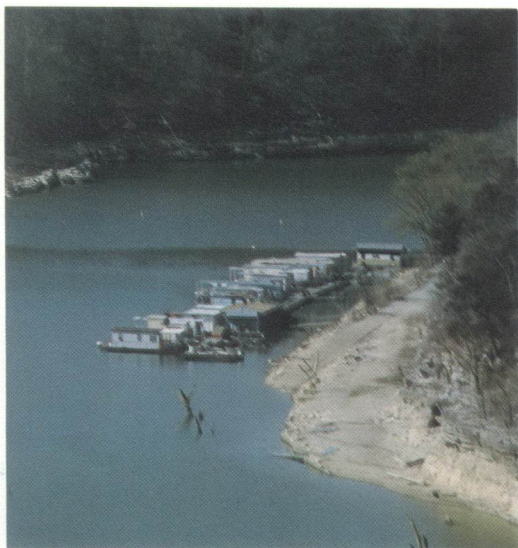


1. Senior women create a snowman from the new fallen snow covering last week's sunning spot.
2. Each student's meal is enhanced by Murph's smile.
3. Karin Strand contemplates the benefits of learning to sky dive.
4. Many more parking permits are seen on cars since car ownership privileges have been extended to students who have financial aid.



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1. **Lake Herrington** is one of the many natural resources untapped by Centre students.
2. Where do we go from here?
3. **Constitution Square State Park** serves as the historical focus of Danville.
4. Authentically restored is **Ephraim McDowell House**.



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Situated in the most beautiful land in Kentucky, Danville serves as a home for our college. The numerous farms sprawling over the present day countryside have retained the land's natural beauty. This beauty is enhanced by the graceful thoroughbred horses that are bred here. One can't leave Centre without having observed them in the fields. One only needs to look off to the side of the road to do so.

With this beauty, Danville has done well what all good Southern cities do. It has preserved much of its heritage with the pride it truly deserves. The McDowell House, for example, is the well-preserved home and office of Dr. Ephraim McDowell where he earned the title "Father of Abdominal Surgery" when he performed the first successful removal of an ovarian tumor in 1809. Today, his office, house and apothecary shop still stand and are decorated with authentic pharmacy items of the 18th and 19th century.

Across from the McDowell House is



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the City

Constitution Square State Shrine, an authentic reproduction of the courthouse square where Kentucky first spoke of succession from Virginia in 1784. Included in this square are replicas of the courthouse jail, meeting house, and the pillory. Much of Kentucky's early history included Danville in a prominent spot since it was Kentucky's first capitol. Did you know that? All you need do is look to the side of the road to learn.

Surrounding the city is Lake Herrington which serves as the mini Lake Cumberland of Boyle County. Attractions such as skiing, swimming, canoeing and camping are available to all students when the weather is right. All equipment needed to enjoy oneself can be rented at the lake, so don't let that hold you back from enjoying the waters. Another experience needed to be done.

All that has been written and said here should be considered. These spots provide outlets for fun and relaxation and most are right at your fingertips.



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Remember When?

"In south central Kentucky, there exists a small liberal arts college . . ." We've heard that phrase so many times that it has grown worn and almost commonplace. What is not commonplace is the interesting history of Centre College. One cannot attempt to tell this history in even one book, much less a single page. The face of Centre has changed dramatically since it opened its doors in 1819, but some of the more prominent buildings have remained.

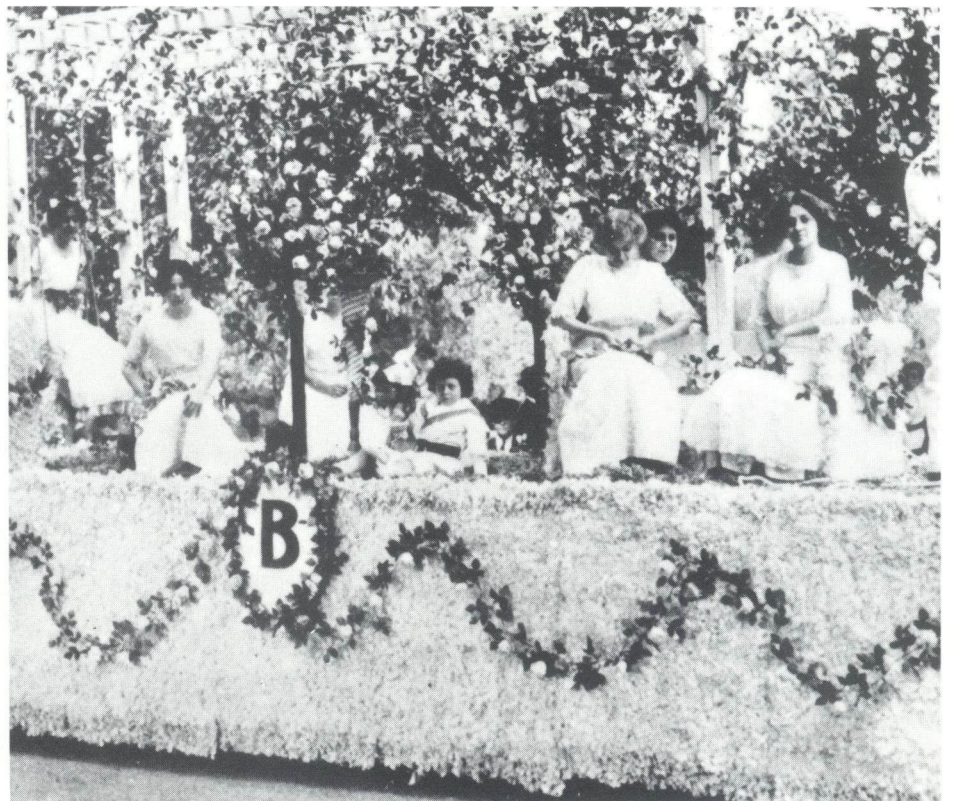
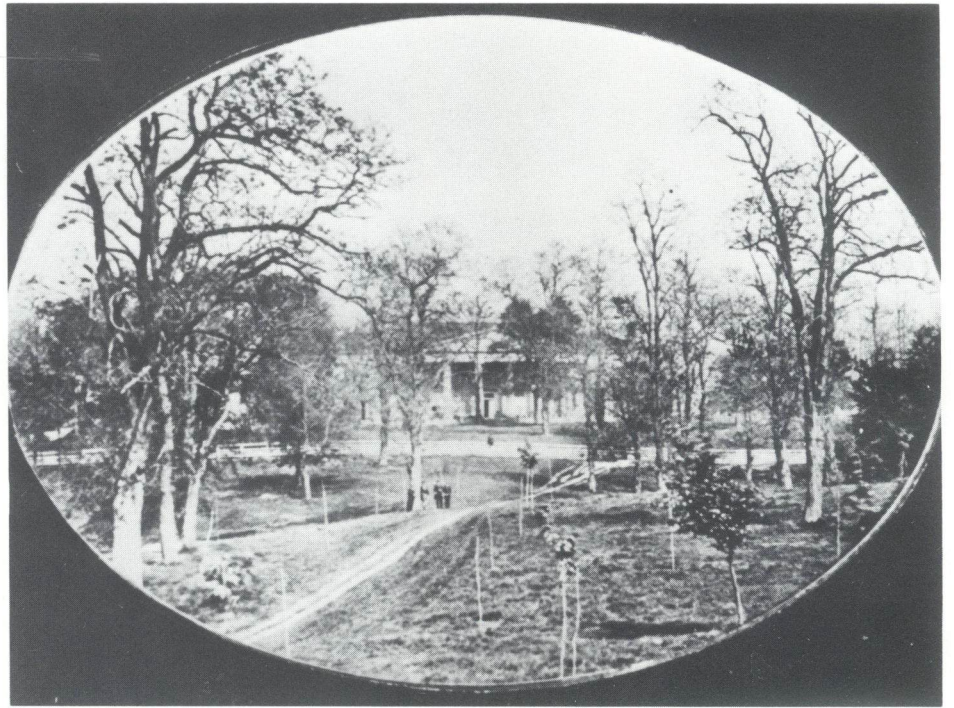
Breck, built in 1892, originally served as the theological school. After the theological school merged with the Louisville Theological Seminary, Breck became a dormitory for students and, despite a disastrous fire in 1908, has survived as one of Centre's oldest buildings.

Olde Centre, built in 1821, is the only building older than Breck. It has been used as a dormitory, cafeteria, and even a partial recreation hall for the students. Olde Centre transferred these functions to a new building, Olde Main, which was completed in 1871. Olde Main stood on the present site of Young Hall and was razed in 1964 to make way for the new science building.

Such construction and change occurred largely under Tom Spragens' presidency. Though change is an essential element of progress, a large price was paid through the loss of these beautiful, old buildings.

1. **Breckinridge Hall** stands restored in the 1920's.
2. **Olde Centre** graces the campus in 1821.
3. In the present site of Young Hall is **Olde Sayer**.
4. The score of the Harvard-Centre upset (6-0) is displayed on the porch of **Olde Centre** in 1927.
5. Kentucky Women's College students pose on a Carnival float of long ago.





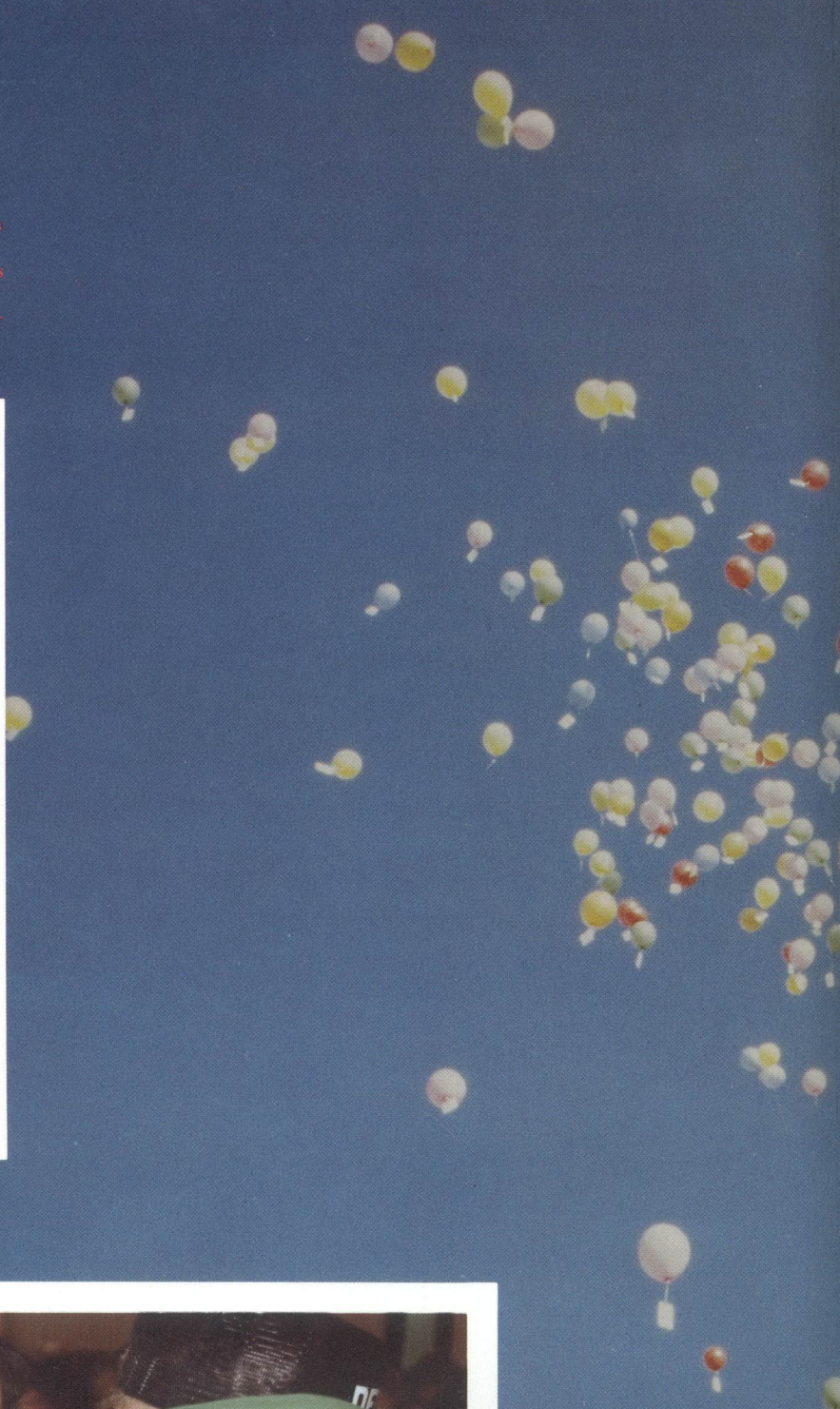
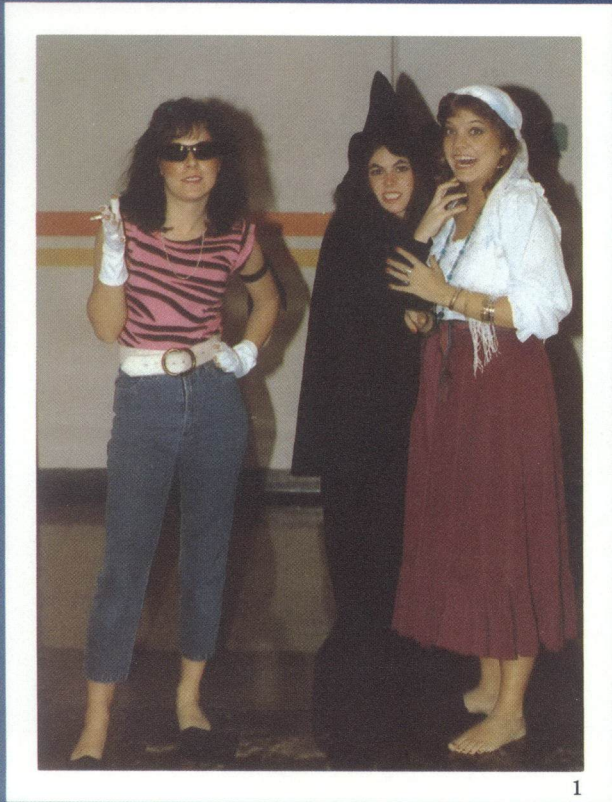
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1. Beth Radford, Kaki Dowling, and Liz Chenault show why most Senior Women are not engaged
2. Feeding their faces, among other things, Dennis Reynolds and Ron Klump compete in Social Board's Laugh Olympics
3. Out for a mid-winter stroll are Tamara Landry and Nancie Nolan.
4. Nancy patiently waits for someone to discard a Big Mac.





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Inner Faces

People have been known to do the craziest things and the students here are no exception. They dressed up for Halloween parties, destroyed pride and a best t-shirt to win a pudding eating contest, and climbed a water tower just to get a better view of the world. In other words, people on campus knew how to enjoy themselves. Between fraternities, Social Board, and personal attempts at self entertainment, the average student should have had no reason to be bored with the college. Yet, many students did. The pressures of academics can down the freest of spirits.

These pressures lead students to do the things they did. The greater the pressure, the more eccentric the experiences to relieve them were. The more people, the more diversified the actions were. Events from turning the Sig house into a garage for a burning car, to putting a boar's head in the Flame, to shooting an arrow at Old Centre topped the list of non-academic accomplishments for the year. Though these actions tended to get rather violent, they did provide some release from everyday life at

school. This does not excuse the events of course, nor does it justify them. It merely makes them tolerable.

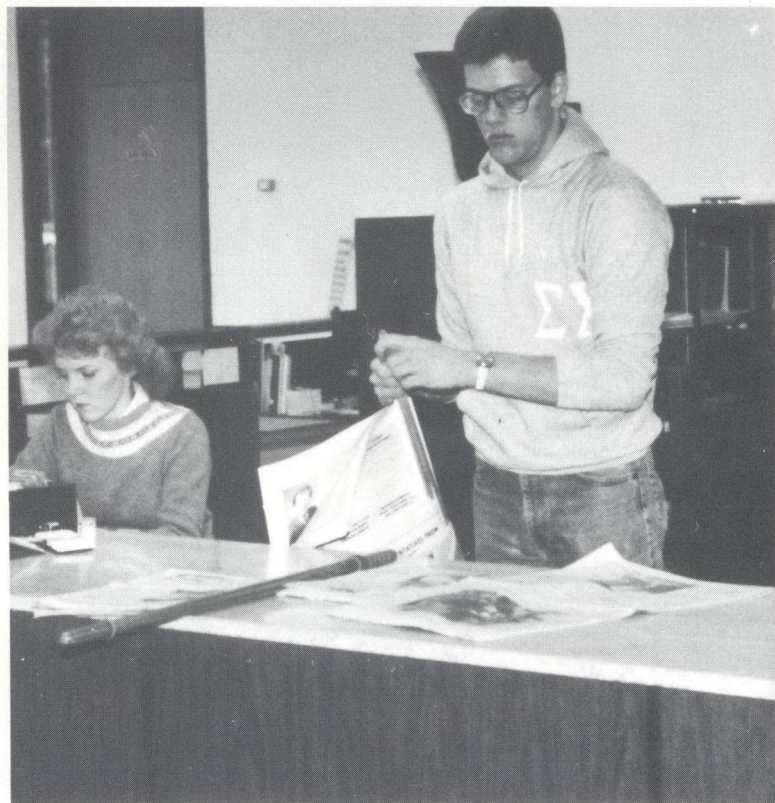
The students themselves are as diversified as the colors in a preppy skirt. The students here bring with them customs and traits from 31 states and 3 other countries. The Southern drawl never sounds so interesting in conversation than when it is mixed with the voice of a man from Ghana. Here, east meets west and the rushing northerner tends to lose patience with those laid-back Californians, not to mention the Southerners.



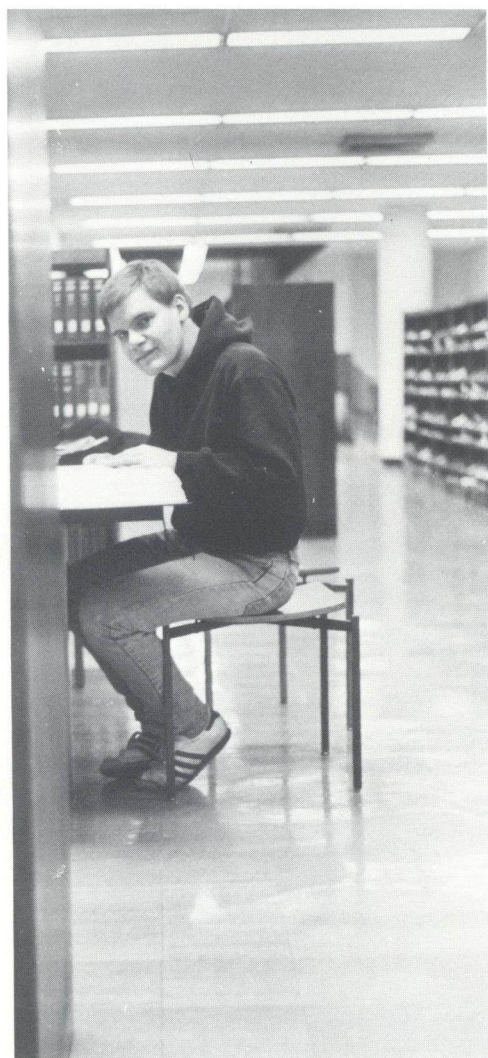
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Due to the small size, strong friendships develop that generally last forever. No one ever says good-bye in hopes that it won't be the last time these people will be together. They may never pass through the campus again, but one can wager that the comradeship that develops here will endure.

1. While things are slow at the library desk, **Lee Ann Knight** and **Rick Nash** catch up on some homework.
2. Although distracted, **Kevin Taylor** attempts to study in the library.
3. **Ann Feldkamp** studies the "Man With Winged Feet" while the **Spectre of Humanities** looks on.
4. The warm fall rays of sunshine compel **Charlie Royse** and **Hallie Peyton** to bring the books outside.



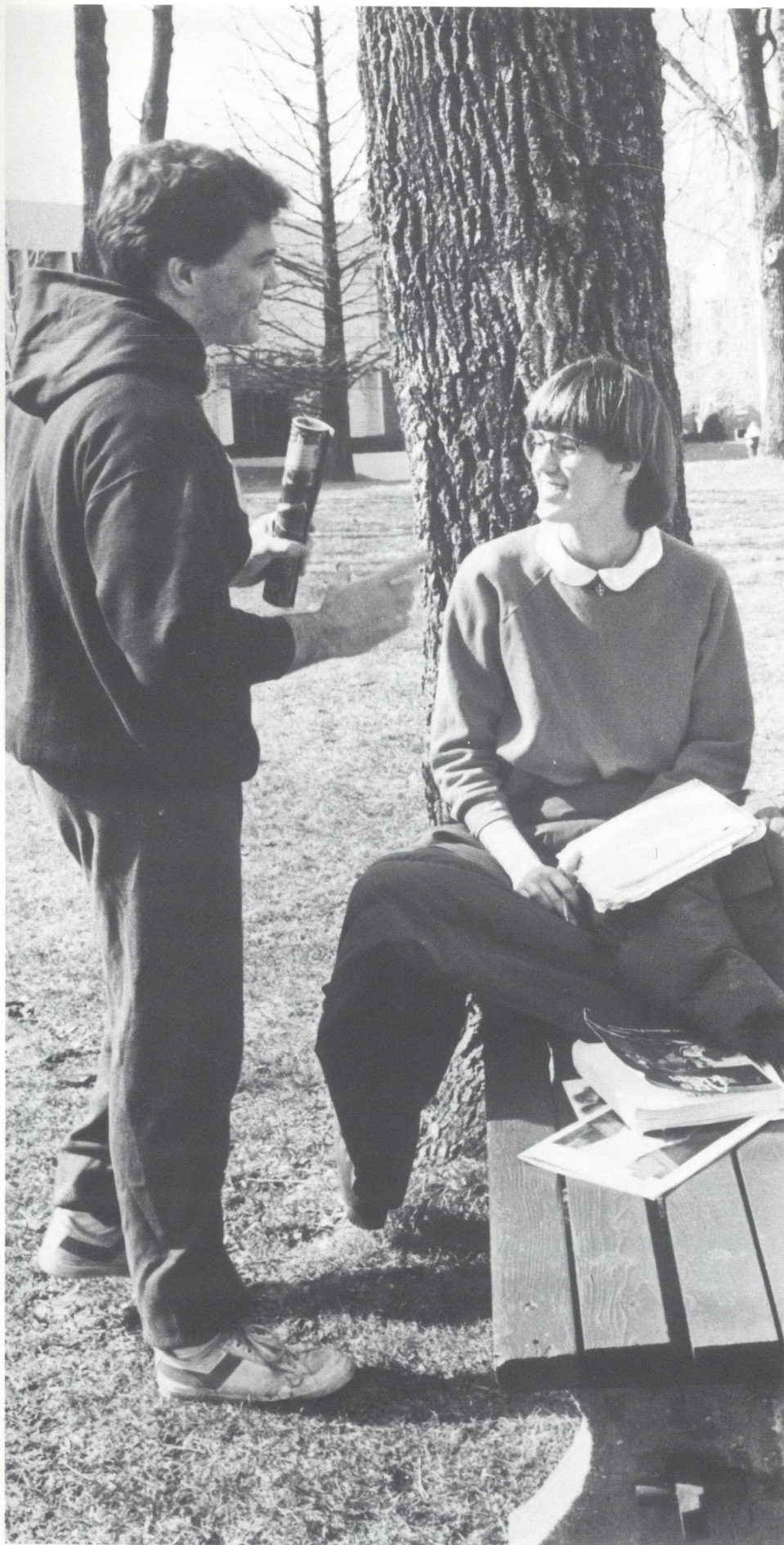
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Academic Appeal

"How did you do on your Humanities paper?"

"I only got a B, and I looked at that statue for hours. Just how many curves and unstated lines can be found in that rock?"

"Do you think that'll be on the test? I hope not 'cause I didn't study that."

Conversations such as these were heard many times over the course of the year. Somehow, with all the academic strain, not many people got all their homework finished or were prepared for their classes as they should have been. Because of the reputation of the school and the strict demands made upon students, it became extremely difficult at times.

Having a liberal arts program, the school's academic area offered a diversified list of courses and various types of learning to its students. The Foreign Language Department implemented a new teaching system developed by Rassias that requires attendance to sessions with an apprentice teacher in addition to the Master class.

When prospective students ponder upon their college choices, they weighed certain facts very heavily. Because no classes are held on Wednesdays and many off-campus trips are taken during winter term Centre appealed to them.

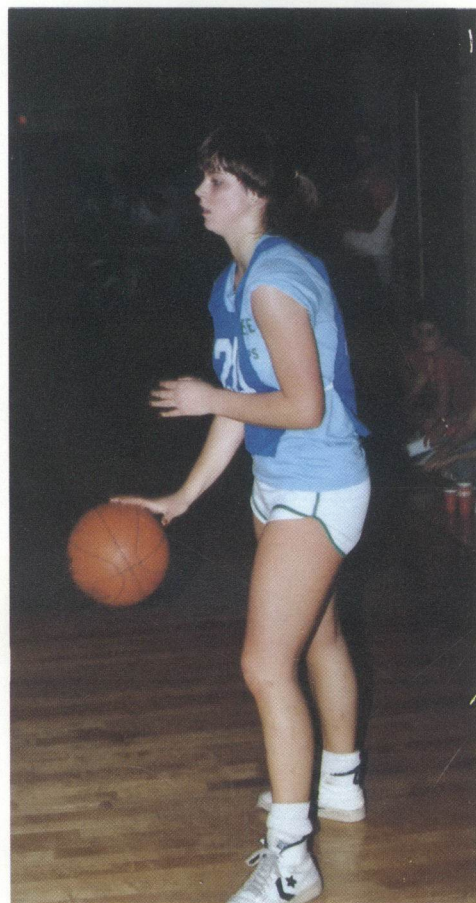
Thinking about the unique academic qualities, one did not forget the faculty and staff who devoted themselves to the intellectual good of the school. The 12:1 ratio of faculty to student makes it possible to become acquainted with each other and share everyday experiences.



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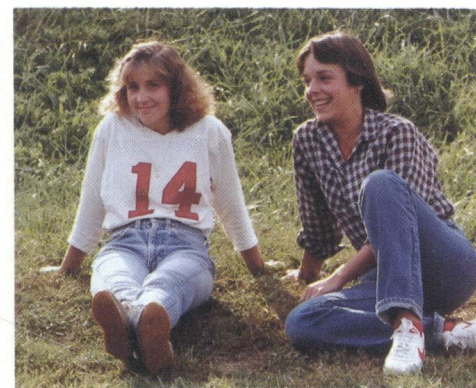
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Not Quite The Bigtime

Centre's participation in sports can be summed up in a rather unique phrase, that being intercollegiate intramurals. There is no pay for playing at Centre College, you just have to love the game. At times loving the sport is hard, but at times it is easy. The basketball team proved that with its wearing the conference crown after a spectacular season, which brought the NCAA Tournament to Bowman Gym.

The various sports, supplemented by the intramural program, is a vital part of Centre, as proved by the 90% student participation rate. These sports give the students something to get excited about, which is what is needed to have fun at Centre. As Bear Bryant said, "You can't rally around a math class." Fortunately, we do have some sports to rally around, even if it is not the big time.

1. Once again, the **Dekes** are dealing on the **Sigs**.
2. Total concentration and a good grip enable **Susan Delaney** to do well for Sophomore Slumps.
3. Preparing to bear down on the pitch, **Scott Cromwell** hopes to up his average.
4. The Colonels bring down a Rose-Hulman defender after an interception of a Mike Hall pass.
5. **Sandi Poulter** is looking for some action.
6. Sporting the school colors are the Dekes. way in the NCAA Playoffs.
7. Supporting the Dekes in the intramural rivalry are **Angel Schletker** and **Laura Harbolt**.
8. The "Dream Team's" bench supports them all the

1. "Two heads are better than one," according to **Jim Shadburne** and **Randy Harmon**.
2. Freshman **Kris Joule** reads a bedtime story to sleepy **Terrie Burns** and **David Ray Stewart**.
3. In Simcong, Speaker of the House, **Todd "Tip" Lyles**, looks for divine guidance.
4. The Social Board Coffeeshouse with **Helen Hudson** entertains students and the sound man.
5. During a fire drill **Kay Bennett** hurries down Breck's stairs to safety.



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“Bags of Fun”

From September until May, various events occurred that broke the everyday routine of campus life. These specialities, whether sponsored by a club, organization, or an academic field, contributed to the uniqueness, and offered an escape, a digression, or even a taste of the future sometimes.

With the freshman class came enthusiasm and an eagerness to accomplish great feats, both academically and socially. The Gardenia committee conducted a variety of fund raisers that benefited the spring formal dance and the students. Treats such as “bedtime” stories provided a journey back into childhood to enjoy the simpler things that people often take for granted.

Sharing the enthusiasm and eagerness were clubs and organizations — a few people dedicated to initiating social activities with which everyone, including the community, could be involved. The Centre Players annual productions consisted of *Robber Bridegroom* based on Eudora Welty’s short story, Noel Coward’s *Blithe Spirit*, and Shakespeare’s *King Lear*. Long, hard hours of rehearsal resulted in the chance to be in the “limelight” even for just a little while.

The Social Board invested in a video tape recorder, offering “Home Away From Home Box Office” in the coziness of Sutcliffe Ballroom with a wide variety of movies on Tuesday and weekend nights. Coffeehouses in the Hangout brought entertainers Helen Hudson, Barry Drake and a host of students interested in sharing a part of their lives with the rest of the campus. These were inviting opportunities to relax with plenty of refreshments and have a good time.

Simcong, a government class offered for the first time, attracted fifty-five students. Under the direction of Art Stevens, a U.C.L.A. professor, Dr. Stroud and Dr. Garriot, the group held a simulated congress to experience first hand the human frailties and psychological traumas that go along with the debating of governmental issues.

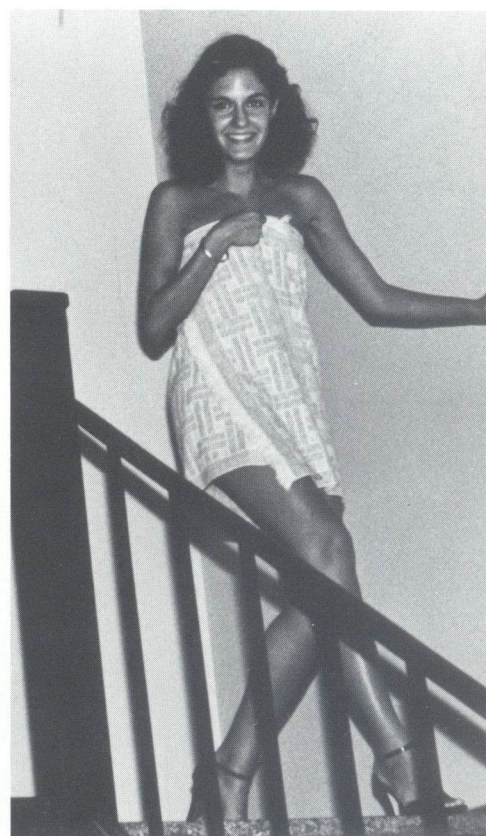
Even private parties and dorm gatherings enhanced the life on the campus. Each individual found his own niche and lived in the fake “real world” of college with things being just a bit brighter and less routine.



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Jeff Jones looks forward to better times and sections ahead.



Movin' On Wildly

H O M E C O M I N G



1. Denise McDaniel, Lisa Daniels, Karen Wheeler, Laura Rueff and Jane Dexter prepare for the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.
2. President Morrill presents Jane Dexter with a bouquet of roses and congratulations on becoming Homecoming Queen 1982.
3. Tony Bennett, Pearl Bailey and Sarah Vaughn perform their finale together at Newlin Hall.
4. A little bit of the old and the new can be seen in the Homecoming parade as Angel Sletker waves to the crowd from a "modern" vehicle.
5. The crowd in Sutcliffe "gets closer" as Hot Dancin' plays.
6. While running onto the field, the Colonels get fired up for a victory, with some help from the cheerleaders.



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Join the Crew in '82. That was the theme of Homecoming this year. Events were coordinated by the new Student Homecoming Committee. The weekend kicked off Friday night with a gala performance in the Regional Arts Center featuring Pearl Bailey, Tony Bennett, Sarah Vaughn, and Honey Cole. This presentation was filmed for a ninety minute TV program, scheduled to be aired on PBS. Portions of the filming, including some selections by the Centre Singers, were done before the show. The RAC was rechristened that evening as the Jane Morton Norton Center for the Arts.

Saturday presented a full schedule of events. It was a big day for Centre athletes and sports fans as the soccer, field hockey and football teams all sailed to victory. The morning parade brought out a big crowd to see Social Board's prize-winning float and Homecoming queen Jane Dexter. The dance Saturday night was put on by Social Board and featured "Hot Dancin'."

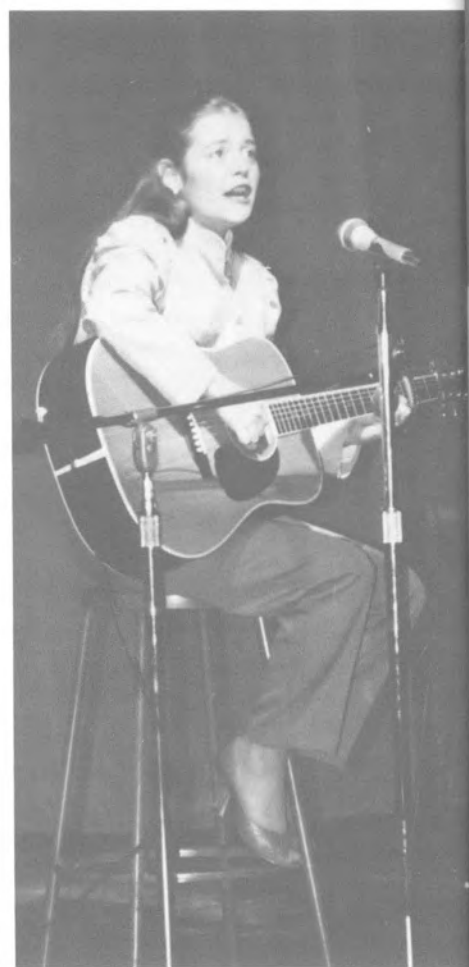
Mary Ella McNeary



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1. At their Parent's Weekend reception, **President and Mrs. Morrill** greet **Suzanne Justice** and her parents.
2. **Kelly Summers** sings her way to a second place prize in the talent show.
3. Winners of the talent show, **Matt Gill** and **Mark Wheeler** display their winning form.
4. With frisbee in hand, **Adanna Keller** and her father forge ahead despite a bad drive, while competing in frisbee golf competition.
5. "Four Girls Singing About a Fat Girl in a Bikini" (**Phyllis Sargent**), **Anne Galloway**, **Amy Boulden**, **Mary Shannonhouse** and **Carmel Herde**, harmoniously make their way to a third place berth in the talent show.



PARENTS' WEEKEND



With the arrival of Fall on the Centre Campus come such inevitable occurrences as crisp weather, brilliant foliage, football games, and of course, Parents' Weekend. This event, taking place on November 5-7, provided a time for parents to visit with their children, to visit the campus, and to meet other parents.

The weekend's activities began on Friday as parents gathered and registered at the Alumni House. Saturday was a full day which began with a continental breakfast sponsored by the Parents' committee at Reid Cotton house, and included other morning activities such as parent/student mixed doubles tennis, frisbee golf competition, campus wide openhouse, meeting with professors and listening to two presentations about academics at Centre given by **Dean Leonard DiLillo** and **Professor Milton Reigelman**.

A luncheon was held in Cowan for parents and students which preceded the Centre-Kenyon game. After the game, which was lost by a score of 34-13, **President and Mrs. Morrill** hosted a reception at Craik house. Saturday evening the annual Student/Faculty Talent Show was presented in Newlin Hall and was enjoyed by all.

A continental breakfast and brunch was held as well as an all-campus worship service in Weisiger Theatre on Sunday morning and marked the end of a successful Parents' Weekend.

Joy Testa



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1. Russel Weedman and Patrice Mayo take time out from dancing to flash a smile for the camera.
2. Sutcliffe rocks to the sounds of *The Seventh of May*.
3. Joy Testa and Debbie Forcht await the arrival of their dates.
4. Couples like Hallie Payton and Stuart Davidson enjoy some free-style dancing.
5. Dancing with Tom Bibb gives Jennifer Stanfield a dreamy-eyed look.
6. Chris Marchese smiles slyly as he entertains his two dates(?).
7. Sharon Johnson, Andrew Keisker and Boo Spiller share some of the holiday "spirit" between dances.



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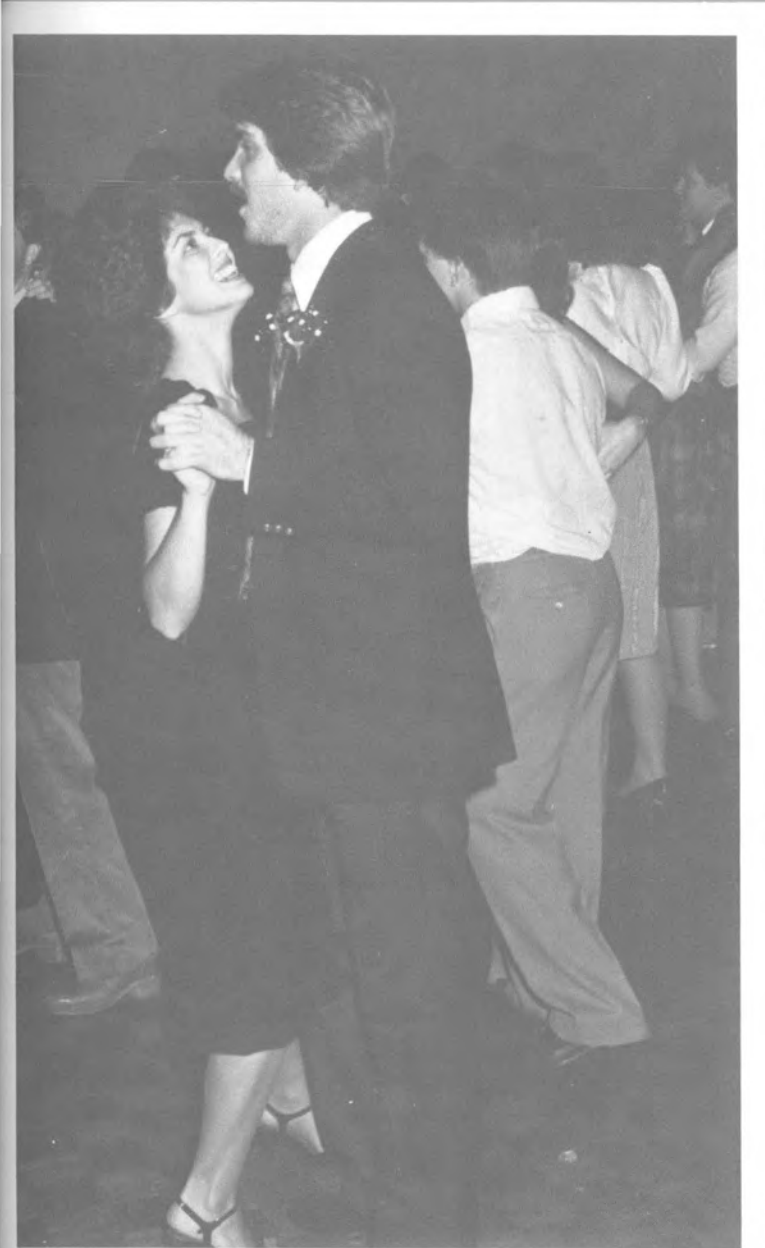


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The Panhellenic Christmas Formal, which has quickly become a tradition at Centre, was once again a highlight of the Yuletide season. Members of Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities sponsored the event beginning at nine o'clock in the evening, December fourth, in Sutcliffe Ballroom. Fun filled the air as a crowd of 300 boogied to the sounds of **The Seventh of May**. The excitement continued to rise as several girls competed in an individual dance contest and several others performed solos on the stage. Thanks to all those who devoted their time and energy to make this year's formal a huge success.

Roberta Gordon



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MID- WINTER WEEKEND



Mid-Winter Weekend at Centre was something else this year. Traditionally seen as a dance to add pizzaz to the Winter Wearies of Centre, this year it was truly *an event*. **Laugh Olympics** was added to the schedule, changing the weekend from a social event for couples to a team effort by friends. The Olympics, played early Saturday afternoon, provided thrills and chills for spectators and participants alike. We all shuddered at the pudding eating contest, held our breath during the musical chairs competition and nearly passed out from excitement of the run-the-string-through-your-team event. When the dust cleared and the wounded were cared for, the team of **Matt Bowman, Carmel Herde, Susan Hargan, Reed Gernert, Katy LaGesse and Rob Gernert** were crowned victorious. They had become the mightiest mortals on this Earth.

The evening hours were filled with fun and frolic as well as Social Board put on their annual dance, this year featuring the music of "Paradox." Yes, the old and the new came together in 1983 to provide some rather wonderful entertainment here at Centre C.



1. Trying to figure out what's happening in Sutcliffe Ballroom are **Melissa Carran and Matt Bowman**.
2. **Katy LaGesse and Susan Hargan** pass the life-saver while ref **Amy Wallace** looks on.
3. **Ruth McLellan** seems to be running into some technical difficulties to the dismay and laughter of **Beth Gipson, Kate Richter and Suzie Hegsted**.



FLY-AWAY WEEKEND



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When most students were braving a mid-March cold snap, two lucky Centre students were lying on the beach on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. Once again Social Board outdid itself on the annual Fly-Away weekend which took place on March 17-21. After drawing approximately 300 losing tickets a winner prevailed for this all-expense paid trip. This envied person was **Joy Testa** and she selected **Debbie Forcht** as her companion for the trip to the islands. A consolation dance

was held for the rest of the college. Since all those left behind experienced Paradise lost and that losing is hell, the party centered around the theme of Milton's epic and invited students to come as their favorite sinner (or professor, same thing.) Few partook in the dancing, although many did show to hear our own **Tim Huddleston** banging the skins with his band "**Private Rival**." All in all, a good time was had by the masses.

— Joy Testa



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1. It's the Beauty versus the Beast as **Joy Testa** and **Conan Karem** become the final two in the drawing.
2. **Joy** and **Debbie Forcht** looking better than **Conan** ever could on the beaches of the Bahamas.
3. Can you find the winner in this shot of possibilities?

G A R D E N I A 1 9 8 3

January began the onset of fundraising for Centre's traditional Gardenia Dance, put on by the freshman women. A slave auction, faculty favors, bedtime stories, hot dog heaven, and candy bar and flower sales gave the Gardenia Committee the capital necessary for the dance. The Jimmy Church Revue was booked to play, decorations were put up, and refreshments were readied by the eve of the dance. The committee had been divided accordingly to organize help to complete these tasks. Overall, campus response to this group's efforts was enthusiastic. Students made elaborate plans for the weekend and searched for dates. At midnight of the dance, the Gardenia Court was announced as **Melissa Blaine, Anne Galloway, Katherine Hayworth, Hallie Peyton, and Rebekah Van Booven.** President Morrill crowned **Rebekah Van Booven** as the 1983 Gardenia Queen. She danced with the President, and the band got in the groove again. It was 1:30 a.m. before it all came to an end.

The 1983 Gardenia Committee left \$200 to the next committee and donated the rest of their leftover funds to Sutcliffe Student Center for a clock now on display for your approval.

— Anne Galloway





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1. 1983 Gardenia Queen **Rebekah VanBooven** points to her newly formed loyal subjects.
2. It was such a good sign that we had to preserve it.
3. **Kris Joule** does her bedtime story telling to **Terry Burns**, **David Ray Stewart**, and **Ben Horrel** while **Tami Coy** finds other ways to make the bucks.
4. Looks like we didn't get that floor fixed early enough for **Amy Wallace** and **Don Parker**.
5. **DeAnna Duncan** struts her stuff for **Adam Killen**.



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1. **Jo Ann McCarthy** of the Pittsburg Ballet Theatre.
2. The Philadelphia Orchestra with **Riccardo Muti** as Music Director.
3. The Canadian Brass.
4. **Melanie Sonnenberg** and **Aaron Bergell** perform in "Carmen."
5. **Peter Crook** and **Daniel Davis** perform in a scene from "Amadeus."
6. **Harvey Evans** as P. T. Barnum.



NORTON CENTER FOR THE ARTS



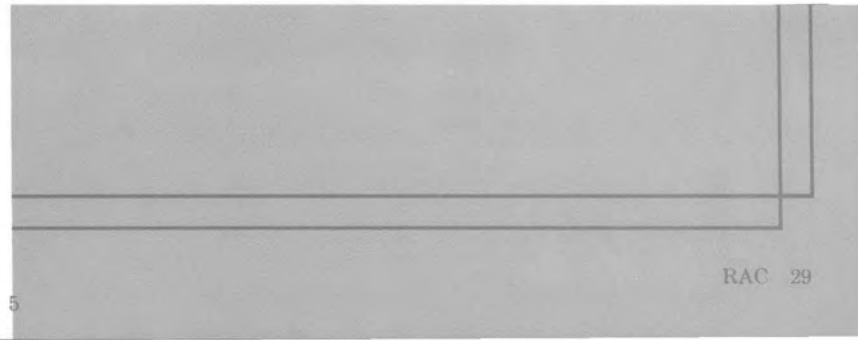
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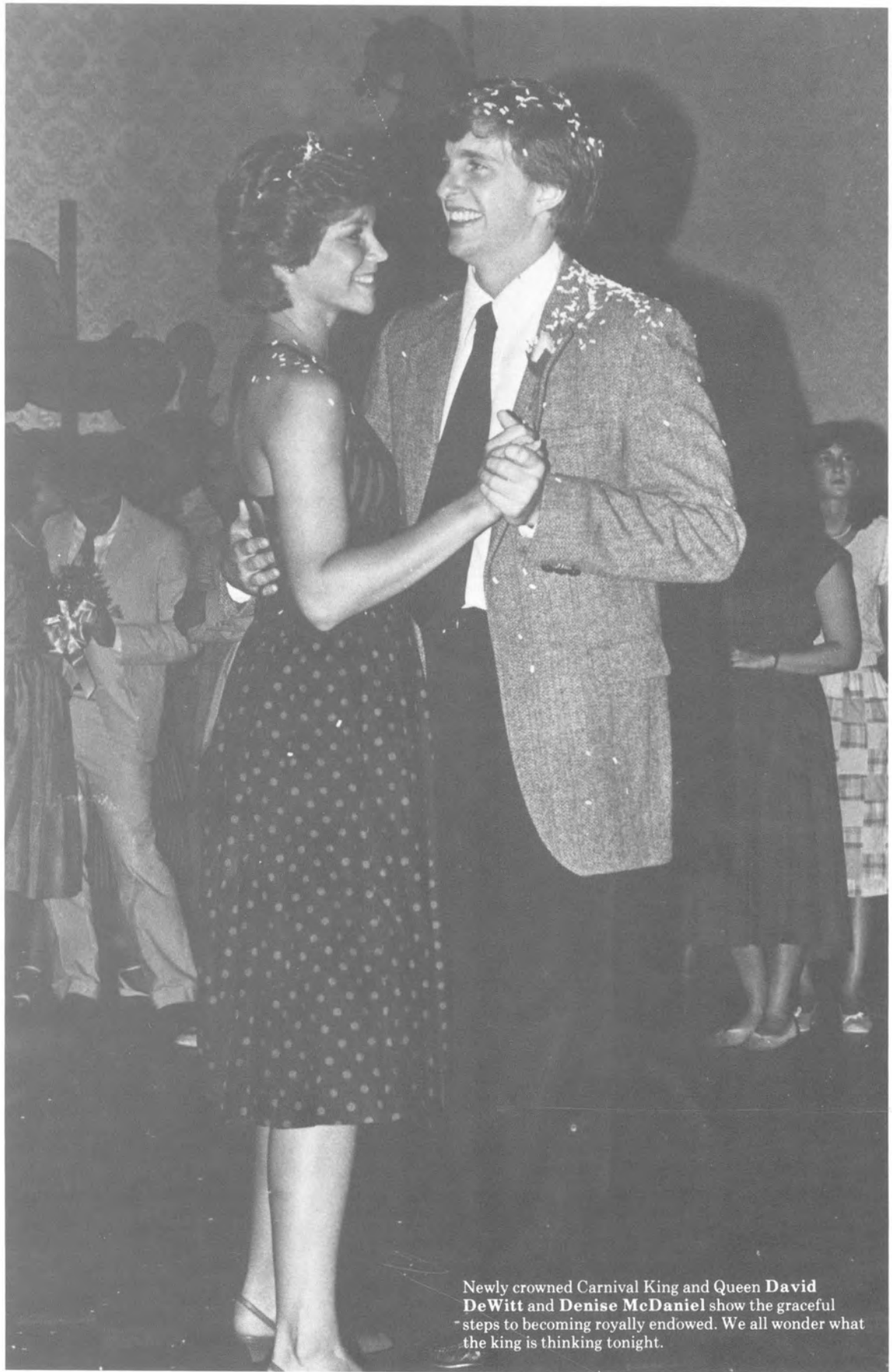
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Newly crowned Carnival King and Queen **David DeWitt** and **Denise McDaniel** show the graceful steps to becoming royally endowed. We all wonder what the king is thinking tonight.

CARNIVAL 1983

1. **Dr. Howard** trips the light fantastic with the Mrs. at the Carnival Big Band Indoor Street Dance.

2. Waiting to be engulfed by their creation in the pot are **Max Cavnes**, Chef Supreme, **Jane McCune**, supplier of the sweet ingredients, **Jim Thaler** — with looks that would make any pot boil over, and **Dr. Charles Lee**, innocent bystander.

3. World-famous barker **John Albion** takes a break from the craft.



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After two months of preparation, Carnival opened with booths at 4 p.m. on May 20th. Despite a dampening rain, Danville citizens and students alike participated. Even President Morrill sat in for the sponge toss. By 8 p.m., the activity shifted to Sutcliffe Ballroom for a dance reminiscent of the 1940's. Dance lessons were offered once a week beforehand at no cost to generate more interest. The Courtney Bonner Band of Lexington played until 11 p.m.

Saturday morning, the Second Annual Run for the Sun got its participants up for an early start at 9 a.m. Clay Crossett came in first, and prizes were also awarded to the best track, faculty, and female runners. Everyone received Colonel cups and Carnival buttons.

The Fanatics started rocking and rolling at 9:30, playing tunes

that ranged from Jan and Dean to Lionel Ritchie. The dance floor was packed by 11 p.m. At midnight, the Carnival Court was called forward and the 1983 Carnival King and Queen were announced as David DeWitt and Lisa McDaniel. The couple danced and then separated to dance with the President and Mrs. Morrill. A countdown of top songs from the past ensued right up until 1 a.m. Nobody wanted to stop dancing; they could have continued their countdown all night.

Spring Sing completed the weekend with humorous sing-alongs. Nine groups initially signed up; two of which actually sang. The judges declared a tie between the Delta Delta Deltas and the Barberettes. Each group was awarded a pizza party and their names were engraved on a plaque.



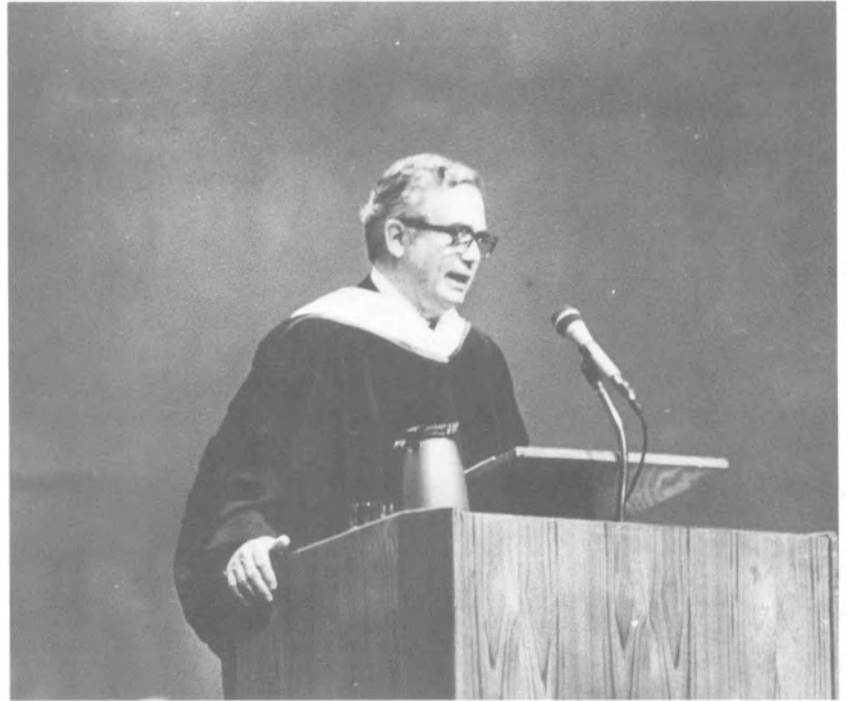
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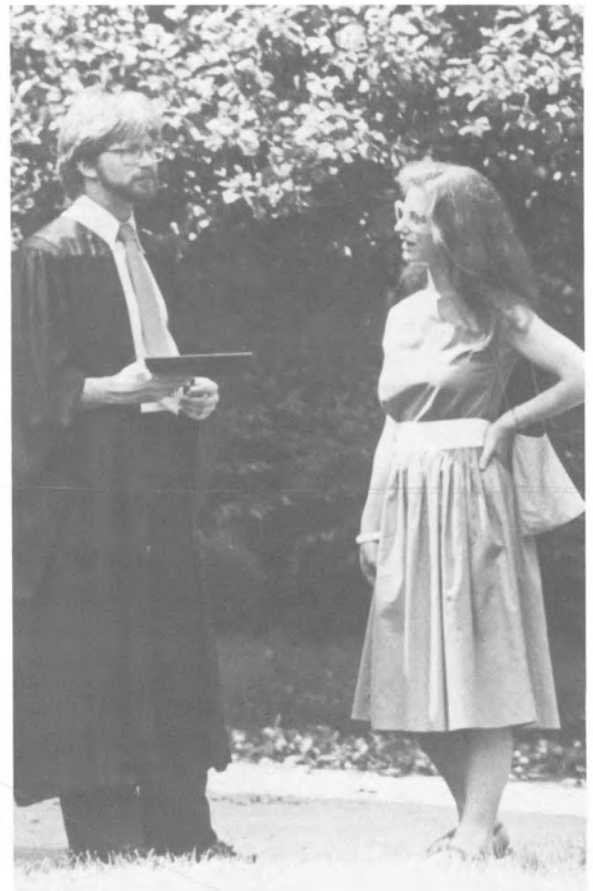
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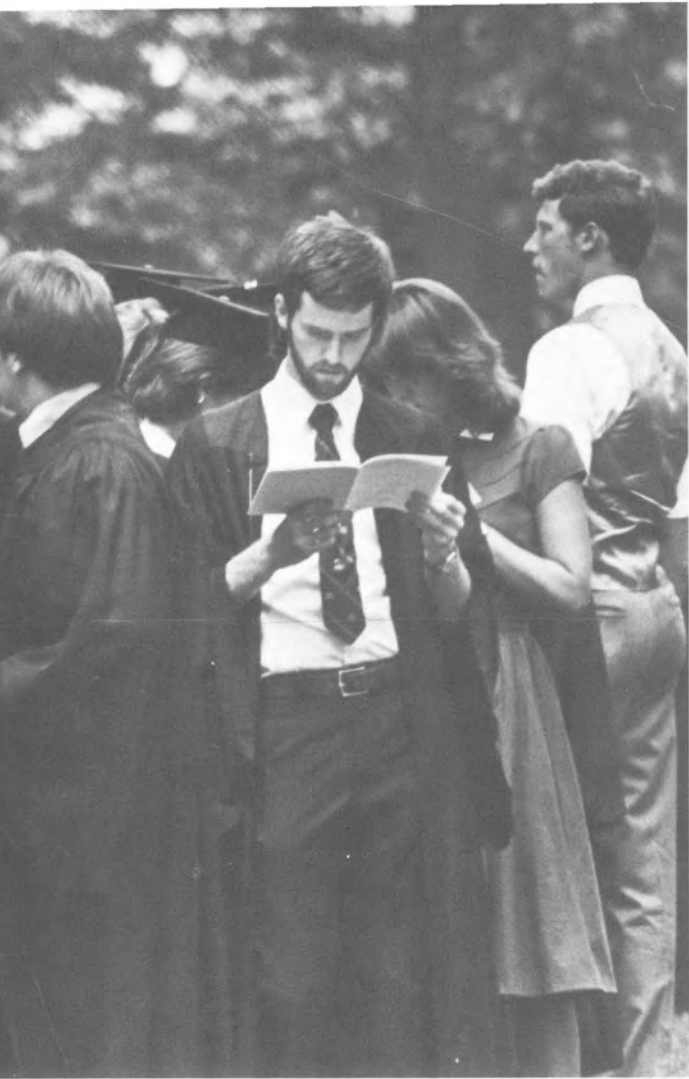
1. **Dr. Reckard** delivers the Commencement speech on community to the class of 1983.
2. "Burford!?"
3. Here's looking at you, kid.
4. **Liz Chenault, Dave Weber, Mary Ella McNeary** and **Sandi Poulter** give one last smile for old time's sake.
5. Alumna **Kate Noye** fills **Jeff Jones** in on how the real world ain't so bad.
6. **Eric Wachendorf** is all smiles as he talks with **Cathy Parsons, Beth Lee,** and **Bobby Edwards.**



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Bachelor of Arts

- Martha A. J. Alexander**
The Art Prize
- Charles John Bausch III**
The Owsley Rochester Award
- Kay Foster Bennett**
With Distinction
- Charles Douglas Buford III**
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- Fred Welden Caudill III**
With Distinction
The George C. Young English Literature Prize
- David Ray Cummins**
With Distinction
- David Sterling DeWitt**
The Fred M. Vinson Honors Award
- Allen Vaughan Fowler**
With Distinction
- Matthew Wayne Gill**
The Briscoe Inman Memorial Award
- Jeanne Marie Harris**
With Distinction
- Deborah Ann Henry**
The Mildred and David Wood Art Prize
- Ronald Joseph Klump**
With Distinction
- Kathryn Ann LaGesse**
The Creative Writing Prize, Poetry
- Elizabeth Lane Lee**
The James Ware Parrish II English Prize
- Linda Susan Leppig**
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- Lawrence Tobe Liebert**
With Distinction
The Breckinridge Jones Prize
- Mary Ella McNeary**
The Creative Writing Prize, Short Fiction
- Jesslyn Newhall**
The West T. Hill Dramatic Arts Prize
- Elizabeth Carole Radford**
With Distinction
The Samuel Robertson Cheek, Jr., Memorial Prize
- David Allen Weber**
The William P. Thompson, Jr., Memorial Prize
The Mason Knuckles Award

Bachelor of Science

- Thomas Marion Bibb**
With Highest Distinction
The George Winston Welsh Valedictorian Prize
- Donald Davies Buchanan**
With Distinction
The Ormond Beatty Alumni Prize
The Frankel Prize
- Tracey Suzanne Corey**
With Distinction
- Lisa Michelle Daniel**
With High Distinction
The Gavin Easton Wiseman Valedictorian Prize
- Charles Phillip Ferguson**
With Distinction
- James Michael Guffey**
The Sallie Warfield Memorial Prize
- Susan Rae Hargan**
With Distinction
- Herby Glenn Hay, Jr.**
With Distinction
- Sheri Kim Hillman**
With Distinction
- Bennie Albert Horrell, Jr.**
With Highest Distinction
The Preston Carter Chemistry Prize
- Michael Douglas McGurn**
The Fred E. Arnicar Prize
- Kathryn Wright Parker**
With Distinction
The E. Wilbur Cook Biological Sciences Award
- James Brent Sholar**
With Highest Distinction
The George Winston Welsh Valedictorian Prize
- Mark Glendeaux Smith**
With Distinction
- Glen Alan Turner**
With Distinction
The John Barbour Memorial Prize



Movin' On Socially

Centre Players

What a year! Centre Players got an early start this year with the return of *Everysenior*, last year's student production. Following this musical review was the Fall term production of *The Robber Bridegroom* directed by **Mr. Richard Felnagle**. The musical, stage managed by **Theresa Murphy**, was enthusiastically performed and sung by **Al Christian, Jesslyn Newhall, Jeff Turner, Charlene Montgomery, Jim Shadburne, Randy Harmon, and Greg Sweeney**. The production would not have been complete without the ensemble of actors, singers and a country-style orchestra conducted by **Dr. J. P. Brantley**.

Noel Coward's comedy, *Blythe Spirit*, was the highlight of the 1983 Winter term for the Centre Players. **Dr. Catherine Vandegriff** directed this play "in the round" and added an aire of the occult to the comedy by incorporating some unique special effects designed by **Jim Albert and Mark de Araujo**, whom also designed the arena-styled set. The entire cast brought humor to the campus: **Dave DeWitt, Catherine Stork, Charlene Montgomery, DeAnna Duncan, John Kenyon, Lynell Major, and Mary Meadows**. **Priscilla McCowan** served as stage manager, assisted by **Jim Shadburne**.

It will be quite a while before Centre forgets the impact and excitement of this season's production of Spring Term. *King Lear*, directed by **Dr. Vandegriff**, starred the talented and diversified **Dr. Paul Cantrell** in the title role. He was surrounded by a talented cast, including **Stan Campbell, Dale Kihlman, Bill Robertson, David DeWitt, Jeff Turner, Dickey Jo Scott, Catherine Stork, Kelly Summers, Tim Roorda, Jim Shadburne, Gregg Moore, and David Kinnett**, plus an excellent ensemble. The play was stage managed by **Jesslyn Newhall** and her assistant **Meg Matheny**. The set and costumes were expertly designed by **Mr. Felnagle**. **Mr. Albert** supervised the construction of the five-leveled stage.

Besides *Everysenior*, Weisiger also



displayed two other student productions. *The Lover*, produced as this year's senior seminar, starred **Priscilla McCowan** and **David DeWitt**, both fulfilling many behind-the-scenes responsibilities. **Jesslyn Newhall** was the stage director, **Mark Guinn** stage managed, and **Julie Fitzpatrick** designed the set. During Spring Term, **Mark Guinn** directed *Dutchman* as a continuation of his act directing class. The cast was led by **Heidi Schissler** and **George Mitchell**.

The 1982-1983 season was quite a suc-

cess for Centre Players. Many new talents, as well as old, graced the stage of Weisiger theatre, with each production receiving praise from large and encouraging audiences. Although we are looking forward to an even better season next year, we will miss the talents of graduating seniors **David DeWitt** and **Priscilla McCowan**. See you at the theatre.

— Catherine Stork



1. The cast and crew of the *Robber Bridegroom* bid farewell to a play well done.
2. **Tim Roorda, Catherine Stork** and **Stan Campbell** send henchmen to do the dirty work on **Dale Kihlman**.



Charlene Montgomery, Theresa Murphy, David DeWitt, Leigh Cornell, Miranda Halterlein, Susan Blackburn, Jesslyn Newhall, Randy Harmon, Catherine Stork, Richard Felnagle, Julie Fitzpatrick, Curtis Rist, Georgia Reeves, Catherine Vandegriff, Mark deAurujo, Priscilla McCowan, Steve Frye, Matt Gill.

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1. The Troupe.
2. Al Christian gets the glare that melts the hearts of many from Jesslyn Newhall.
3. Questions of love, life and loyalties are discussed by David Kinnet and Paul Cantrell.
4. David DeWitt tries to maintain a spiritual relationship with his exwife's ghost, Catherine Stork.

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Allen Fowler, Terri Mick, Linda Leppig, Dan Stroup, Robb Nash, Conrad Shiba, Jane Joyce, Katie LaGeese.

Social Board

This was the year that was for the Social Board, being that it was without a doubt the finest effort put forth by this dedicated band of hedonists. Following the principle of "an organization based on the rules of loose organization," S.B. was ready, willing and able to alleviate campus boredom and pressures without the use of alcohol. It was a tough job but we were tougher. Dances such as Homecoming, Mid-Winter and Carnival (two that weekend!), movies such as "Airplane," "Patton" and "Breaking Away" and Coffeehouses featuring Helen Hudson (what a babe!) and students were instrumental in creating an exciting social atmosphere in this Dead Zone. Along with these standard tools of the trade, Social Board introduced new types of entertainment. The very successful Laugh Olympics, held during Mid-Winter weekend, fielded 18

teams from fraternities, sororities, (Gee, Greeks, why don't we play together more often) and the independent sides of life. The teams were locked in mortal combat in such contests as doughnut eating, pudding feeding, and musical chairs with the Independent Team beating the "Cheating Dekes" (Gee, maybe we don't want to play with you after all). Also new to the campus was the Social Board Home-Away-From-Home Box Office. This new video

system enabled a friendly group to enjoy such hits as "Ordinary People," "American Werewolf in London" (Paul Cantrell?) and "On Golden Pond."

Yes, on the whole it was a swell year to be at Centre; if only more people would have stayed around to find that out. We are not Lexington or have the "southern comforts" of Nickyville, but there is no pleasing everyone. But, we come darn close. 'Nuff said

Randall P. McMurphy



1. Frank Wilson, Dickey Jo Scott and Jim Shadburne (is he still here?) sing the verses of some original tunes.
2. Helen Hudson belts out a few herself
3. Preparing decorations for the Fly-away Losers Party are Lilia Marcias and Suzie Wareham. Photographer deeply offended.
4. The Wild Bunch!
5. Yes, the sky is falling and only three people are in any condition to notice at the Homecoming Dance.



Why are these people smiling? (left to right) Row one; Debra Waller, Anne Galloway, Dave Weber, Row two; Beth Lee, Greg Sweeney, Lisa McManis, Phyllis Sargent, Robert Paxton, The Walking Dude, Mary Ella McNeary, Cathy Parsons. Row three; Rick Nash, Jeff Huff, Ann Young, Maria D'Andreas, Fran Harmon, Chuck Buford, Mary Todd, Amy Wallace, Don Parker





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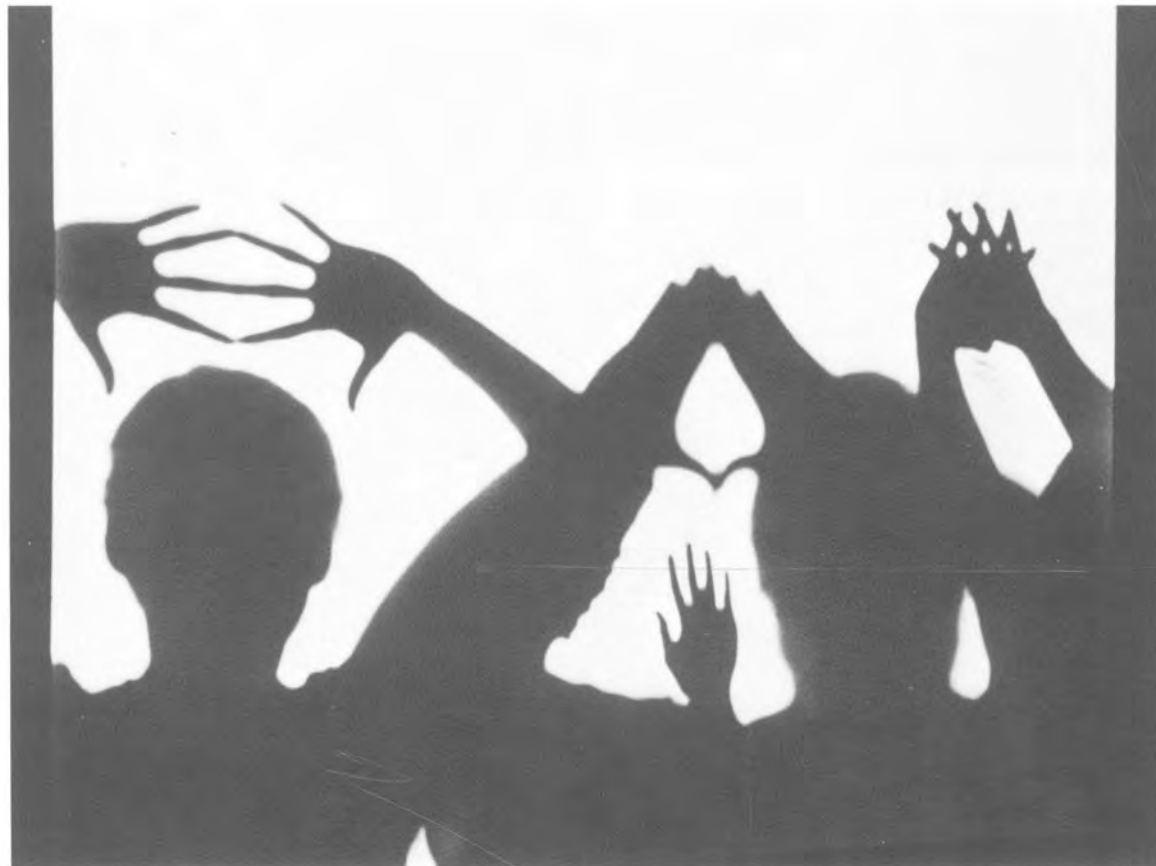
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Student Congress



Theresa Buchheit tells the crew exactly how it is at a meeting.



(Row 1) Kirk Vollmecke, Doris Smith, Charlie Bausch, Theresa Buchheit, (Row 2) Phyllis Sargent, Kevin Taylor, Linda Leppig, Matt Bowman, (Row 3) Tim VerHey, Julia Brogli, Anne Galloway, Kelly Summers, Allsison Messick, Ken Gibson, David Cummins. (Row 4) Andrew Self, Erskine Alvis, (Row 5) Max Cavnes, Ken Keffer.



Taking the drink that shook the world, **Hugh Harralson** prepares for his campaign speech.

Delta Delta Delta



Allison Messick studies her metaphysics while Sammy the Wonder Dog contemplates the secrets of the Universe



Mary Meadows, Leah Cooper, Julie Kirkpatrick, Beth Radford, Leslie Johnson, Annette Rogers, Lynell Majors, Cathy Reed, Karen Harpenau, Mary Mackin, Annie Schrewsbury, Kelly Summers, Leigh Cornell, Allison Messick, Jennifer Burke, Kate Bowmer, Amy Watkins, Heather Hoffman, Nan Bowmer, Gerrilu Fallo, Iris Ball, Audrey Bruce, Kelly Morgan, Kaki Dowling, Liz Chenault, Gwinna Cahal, Deneen Gilliam, Kim Elkins, Wendi Eversole, Lisa Fyffe, DeAnna Duncan, Cathryn Parker, Holly Winn, Susan Pitzenburger, Halley Walton, Ann White, Angie Woods, Lisa Daniels, Phyllis Maddox, Lisa Swank, Leslie Gividen, Debbie MacAfee, Elizabeth VanAntwerp, Jane Donlon, Sarah Link, Kim Hockman.



1. The Tri-Delts sing their little hearts out, hoping to be booked at the RAC next year.
2. Gwinna Cahal grins as she accepts the idea that her time at Centre is over.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Epsilon Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta continued to be an active force in the Centre community during the 1982-1983 school year. By the time the first bell rang in September, Thetas were already busy playing field hockey, working as R.A.s or planning activities for the coming year. Throughout the fall Thetas could also be found around the football field on the cheerleading squad, serving as trainers or just cheering the team on. Homecoming proved to be an exciting time when **Jane Dexter** was crowned queen and the Theta float managed to sail through the parade.

Throughout the fall Thetas were also busy planning for Rush and the hard work paid off. The chapter room was spruced up with new furnishings as everyone pulled together to make Rush an enjoyable experience as we pledged twenty pledges.

Despite the sometimes hectic schedules, Thetas valued their academics with members being named to the Dean's List and as Undergraduate fellows. The pledge class acted in the true spirit of KAT by winning Panhell's Pledge class G.P.A. award. In addition to academic excellence, Thetas were involved and honored as Student Congress officers members of the Higher Judiciary, the Student Life Commission, ODE and ODK.

In intramurals, a Theta team could be found in just about every sport from volleyball to archery, including winning the women's Frisbee Golf title. Thetas were also lettering on the college teams with basketball and softball captains. Annual events like the fireside and See-saw-athon were again successfully held. In February faculty members and students gathered fireside in the Theta room for an evening of entertainment highlighted by **Dr. Cantrell's** story-telling. The third annual See saw-athon with the Betas again raised money for Theta's national philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics for Speech and Hearing Handicapped. The cookout and party was kicked off by **Dr. Morrill** as a Theta and Beta see-sawed for

twenty-four straight hours as Centre turned out for a great party. But, of course, all year long the Thetas held theme parties with the fraternities from a western round-up with the Dekes to Pirates of the Caribbean with the Phi Delt. Service activities were also important to Thetas as Epsilon Eta adopted a grandmother, held a can drive at Christmas for the Salvation Army and won the Sorority donor's award at the Red Cross Blood Drive. **Tracey Armbruster** added a new dimension to theta service with her "Tracey's Talks" program on understanding blindness as she spoke with school children and area groups.

Thetas wrapped up the year with the spring retreat held at an alumnus' farm where the chapter roughed it in the ever present rain and still managed to have a good time. But, the high point of the wet spring was the Kappa Alpha Theta Spring Fling held at the Raddison Plaza in Lexington on the Friday night of Gardenia. The dinner and dance was a huge success as the Thetas and their dates enjoyed a night on the town. 1982-83 was a great year for the sisters of Epsilon as much laughter, tears, growth, knowledge and fun was shared together to keep Kappa Alpha

Theta's kite flying high at Centre College.



Cheryl Gebhardt, Kate Kinnaird, Betsy Lane, Allison Bunting, Suzy Wareham, Lucy Miller, Jackie Masden, Emily Stevens, Roberta Gorden, Katherine Hayworth, Tracey Armbruster, Kathy Greer, Debbie Kircher, Renee Marshall, Suzanne Justice, Debby Snowhill, Charla Wade, Rachel Florence, Ann Feldkamp, Cheryl Lewis, Cheryl Smith, Amy Larsen, Susan Blackburn, Lillia Marcias, Jane Alexander, Celeste Poteete, Suzy Dengg, Karen Shelburne, Julia Jahr, Lucia Worley, Jody Williams, Hallie Peyton, Mellisa Blaine, Sarah Willmott, Blaine Margurite Travis, Mary Fran Guarnieri, Amy Hynden, Theresa Buchett, Jennifer Stanfield, Liz Baker, Boo Spiller, Jenny Medlin, Michelle Rutledge, Jayne Schnelle, Megan Blohm, Julia Brogli, Nancie Nolan.



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- 1. **Susan Blackburn** enthusiastically gives a hug as she begins her journey into the KAT world
- 2. Showing the stuff of which dreams are made, **Jane Dexter** rides in the Homecoming parade as a Queen candidate (and eventual winner).
- 3. **Nancie Nolan** shows a little school spirit as she cheers the team on.



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Kappa Kappa Gamma

The 1982-83 year proved to be another busy but successful one for the Zeta Gamma chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kappa has grown throughout the year by each member being an active participant in all activities. We are proud to have such a unique group of women who have united by sharing ideas and interests to make Zeta Gamma a very integral part of Centre's campus.

Kappas have many talents which span from a wide range of athletics such as Field Hockey, tennis, basketball, softball, and track to the arts including actresses, singers and artists. Kappas also pride themselves on their academic achievements. As a chapter, we have raised our cumulative grade point average and have many members on the dean's list and in the honor societies.

Our calendar was filled with numerous fun and rewarding activities throughout the year. We hosted our annual Parent's Weekend reception with the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the second annual ballroom derby with the proceeds going to the Ephram McDowell House, a reception for our alums and advisors at the Ephram McDowell House and rounded off the year with a full week of activities dedicated to our seniors. The biggest highlight of the year was when the Zeta Gamma pledged and initiated sixteen wonderful women. Their enthusiasm and spirit



Anne Christensen, Debbie Forcht, Katherine Kubler, Patrice Mayo, Angel Schletker, Laura Harbolt, Rachel Herrera, Robin Buford, Angie Allee, Kathleen McEnery, Robin Nunan, Angela Newell, Sharon Johnson, Maryellen Dicken, Katy Hunter, Jennifer Paul, Laurie Forcht, Vicki Duckworth, Tiffany Russack, Mellissa Mercer, Leigh Anne Howard, Julie Hayden, Ruth McLellen, Rebekah Vanbooven, Rae Cartwright, Sally Jefferson, Janie Valentine, Angie Flietz, Tammy Landry, Adanna Keller, Dawn Melton, Fran Geraldts, Laurie Ware, Marianne Basiel, Debbie Blackburn, Barbara Gannaway, Debi Bennett.

has made Kappa shine even more.

Kappa means pride and loyalty to the fraternity and each member, but it also allows each individual to grow and gain experiences, leadership qualities and widespread opportunities. Each member of Kappa Kappa Gamma is united to the same central purpose which binds us together and enables each individual to make longlasting friendships that will grow throughout the years.

— Laurie Ware





1. **Maryellen Dicken** and her Gamma group add spirit to the women's basketball game.
 2. **Angel Schletker** pays careful attention to **Robin Nunan's** dissertation on the Mondrian style of art.
 3. **Janie "Bugs" Valentine** tries to protect **Whitey Bucheit** from "The Beast with two arms and a gun."

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Beta Theta Pi

The 1982-83 school year saw many changes and improvements at Epsilon — changes both in the physical appearance of the house, and in the attitude and outlook of the active members.

The disappointing fact that only three men felt worthy of joining the brotherhood led to a reevaluation of rushing and pledging practices, which in turn led to changes and improvements in these areas. Consequently, the chapter feels that it is in excellent shape for the next rush period.

Also changed significantly was the appearance of the chapter's basement. Through the dedicated work of the pledges, as well as those actives who had nothing better to do, the basement was renovated, painted, and generally improved to the point that it is nearly unrecognizable. Though much of the work had not been completed by Summer Break, should be ready by the beginning of Fall Term.

Amid the changes made, some things stayed the same. As usual, the Betas were in the thick of the intramural sports race, placing second in intramural points by year's end. Also typical was the fact that there were few varsity sports without at

least one representative of the fraternity participating and, in many cases, excelling in the competition.

The social aspect of college life was by no means neglected by the fraternity. As usual, such legendary parties as "South Seas" to "Bourbon Street" were successes, as well as the Third Annual Beta-Theta See-Sawathon — an activity held for the benefit of Logopedics. Many brothers upheld the longstanding tradition of pretending that visitation restrictions do not exist by gliding up and down the halls of Yerkes in hopes of exhibiting the

famous Beta charm and *bonhomie*.

The most important thing that was not changed was the strong sense of brotherhood and fraternal love that has always been the dominant characteristic of the Epsilon chapter, and which, unfortunately, has become increasingly unique among fraternities. Through the most trying of times, we have always been able to fall back on the fact that we are, after all, brothers.

The returning actives wish to say good-bye to those of us who have left Centre behind them. We will never forget you.



1. Rich Guarneria, Todd Harris, Tony Milburn and Walter Herde gather together one last time before moving on.

2. I.M. Tennis champ (he said so himself!) Dan Worobetz shows his winning form.

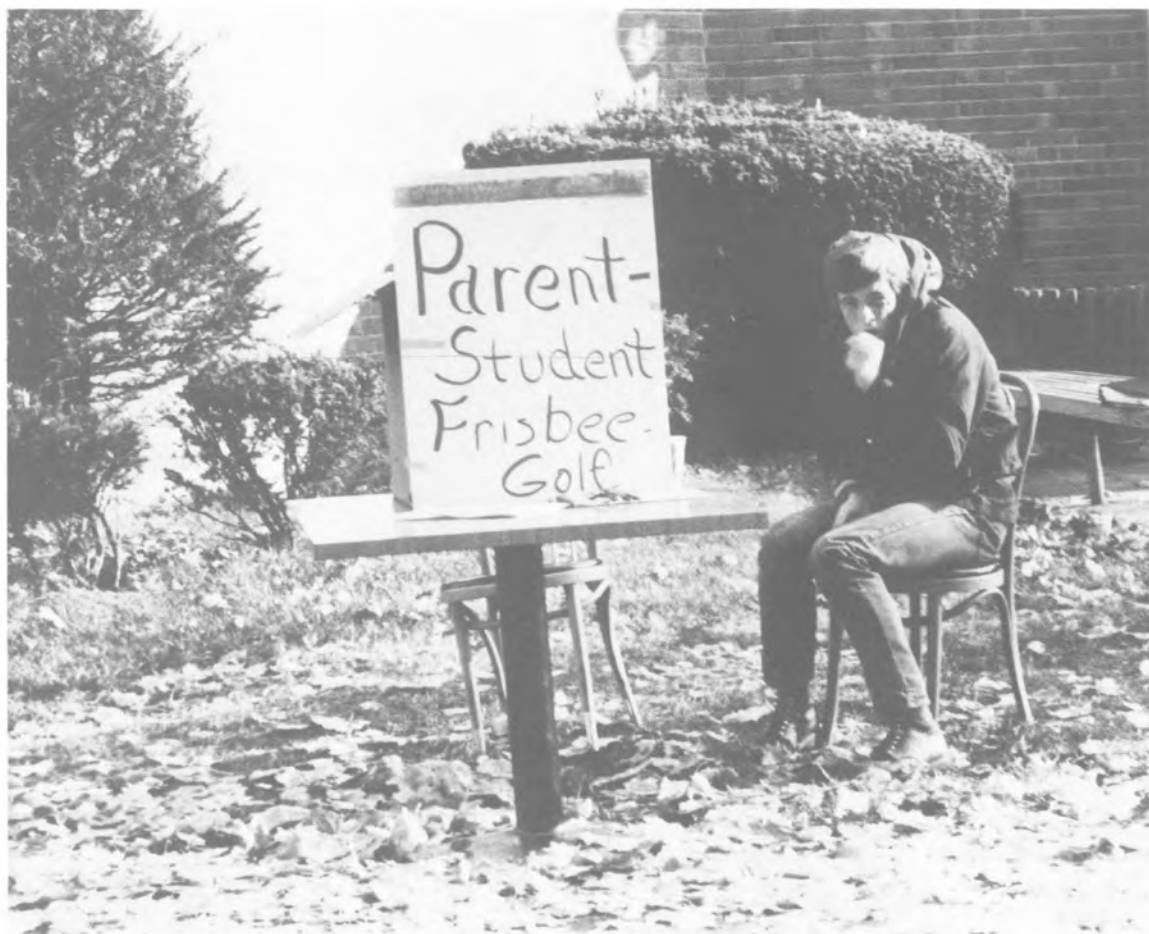
3. Snapping and pointing his way to fame and fortune is Jim Thaler.



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1. **Tim VerHey** sticks out the rough weather so that the golf game can go on. Thanks!
2. **Taylor Shelton** knows that it pays to advertise, especially when the folks are in town.

Delta Kappa Epsilon



The 1982-83 school year proved to be another fine year for the brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The Dekes once again proved themselves to be "pillars" of the Centre community, as many of the campus leaders were Dekes. Dekes could be found as leaders of the fraternal system, with the IFC and IFJ Chairmen being Dekes. Dekes were also to be found on the Higher Judiciary and as Undergraduate Fellows. Also, there were a good number of Dekes found on the Dean's List.

The Dekes also made a large contribution to the athletic side of Centre. The Dekes made a large contribution to Centre's football team, as well as having members on the basketball, cross country, track, golf, and baseball teams. The Dekes also proved their athletic ability by winning the Intramural All Sports

Trophy for the second year in a row.

The Dekes also made a large contribution to the social life of Centre. The traditional parties, such as "Training Breaker," "Toga," "St. Patty's Day," and "Deke Creek," proved once again to be some of the social highlights of the year. With these traditional parties, and with the emergence of the "Derby Party," which was held with the SAE's, Kappas, Thetas and Tri-Delts, the Deke House should remain one of the top social spots on campus.

Pledge Sunday proved to be a big day for the Dekes, with the fraternity taking 14 new members. Along with these new members and the old members, the Dekes should remain as one of the top fraternities on Centre's campus.

— Dennis Reynolds
Ward Begley



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1. The Deke contribution to the college.
2. Swaying to the music are **Leah Cooper** and **Ken Riffe**.
3. **Jane Alexander** demonstrates how to catch a man, using ready, willing and almost able, **Ron Klump**.
4. **Pig Pen** and the rest of the Peanuts gang show how to have fun at the rained-soaked Greek Olympics.
5. The Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Friends.
6. **Ron Klump** receives something other than complaints (for once) from **Santa Smith**.
7. Deke Sweetheart **Angel Schlekter** and Deke "Sweetums" **Jeff Keene** enjoy a tune or three at the Student Coffeeshouse.
8. **Dave Bloch** drops his ball, but for a very good reason!

Phi Delta Theta



Barrett Morris, Rusty Campbell, Stuart Davidson, Clay Crossett, Hughes Hines, Charlie Royse, Chris Theuer, Taylor Simpson, Scott Cavenee, Breck Prewitt, Keith Spayd, Monty Graham, Rob Hertzal, Bill Hughes, John Rippy, Jim Hobson, Ray McKinney, Boz Smith, John Shaver, Alan Smith, Matt Garlove, Brian Ellis, Bryan Gannon, Steve Hacker, Doug Stough, Pete DiStefano, David Jones, Geoff Pope, Steve Frye, Bart Braughler, Rob Maddox, Stuart Evans, Lowery Anderson, John Porter, B. Patterson, Joe Crabtree, Mike Rehm, Teel Bruner, Pat Martin, Brendon Bauer, Andy Bryant, Tobe Liebert, Gaines Penn, Dan Pitsenberger, Jack Preston, Ray Scholtz, Greg Grissom, Jim Beckman.

1. **Kurt Winstead** prepares to release some of the Indian Fruit concoction made by fellow loungers **Elizabeth VanAntwerp** and **Leslie Johnson**.
2. First place winners in the "Tell me where it tickles" contest, **Mike Hall** and **Raphe Ellis**, demonstrate their prize-winning form.
3. It's meet and greet at the house as the old welcomes the new.





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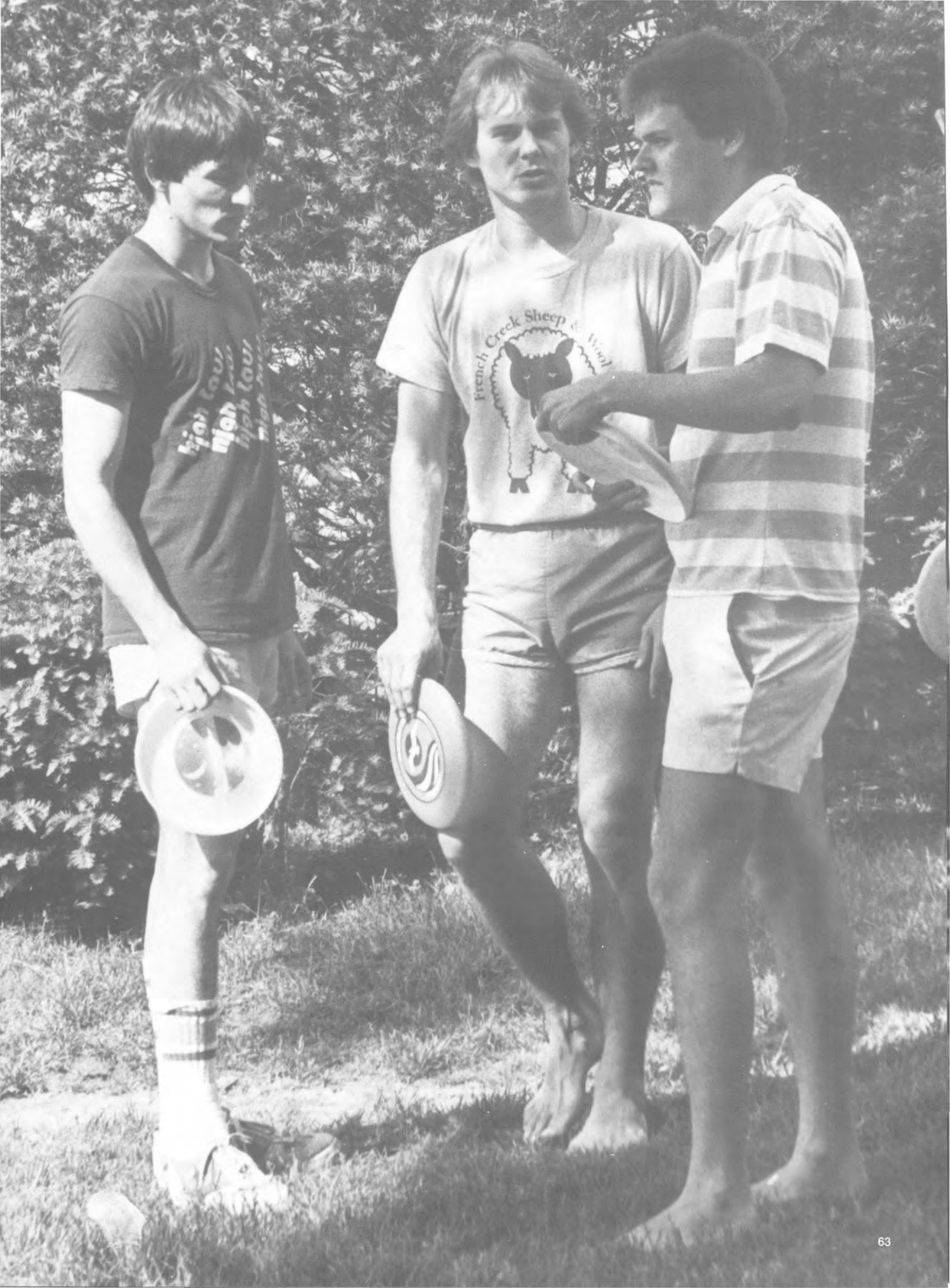
Phi Kappa Tau



1. **Tim Stivers** checks out the photographer while **Sam Lockridge** checks out **Martha Alexander's** Donald Duck imitation.
2. Phi 'Taus were never known to be inconspicuous.
3. **Joe Karish** explains the fine points of flying high in the arts of Frisbee throwing to **Wells Davis** and **David Ely**.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

1. Jeff Huff heaves one for the SAE I.M. team
2. Maliciously attacking an unarmed light pole is Ken Gries



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Doug Stieby, Bill Jeffres, U. N. Owen, Juan King, Roger Bostick, Kevin Taylor, Dave Thomas, Jeff Huff, Jeff Halwes, Jim Erwin, John Albion, Victor Adjei, Steve Cyrus, Mark Mayfield, Ken Gries, Rick Drake. (Above) Juan King, Brian Evans, Todd Henderson, Hal Roach, John Severs, Russ Perkins



Hal Roach displays the Yerkes Cup received at the honors convocation this year. Good job men!

Sigma Chi



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1. Swallowing his pride and a quart of Baskins-Robbins best, **Randy Harmon** competes in the Carnival ice cream eating contest.
2. Hail, Hail, the gang's all here!
3. World famous Psychiatrist **Blaine "Beldar" Schreiner** tries to find probable cause for **Rick Nash's** drinking problem. Justifiable cause is constant confusion between him and Robb.
4. **Mark Day** and **James Beard** demonstrate the subtle art of social drinking.



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Mark Day, Bruce Stigger, Kevin Brown, James Beard, Tom Jones, Ed Wild, Blaine Schreiner, Randy Harmon, Dee Dee Vineyard, Rick Nash, Charlie Kantrow, Reed Gernert, Bryant Evans, Keith Thompson, Alan Ferguson, Steve Wilson, Ken McGurn, Steve Lamb, Matt Gill, Al Christian, Rick Whitt, Jerry Opon, Tim Roorda, Danny Herp, Bobby Densford, Marc Mayer, Will Bowmer, Steve Wells, Ed Atkins, Paul Ray Smith, Erskin Alvis, Ted Dimminnis, John Hewitt, Scott Holmes, Mark Dickens, Adam Kille, Joe Conley, David Gray, Lance Beck, Dennis Crumby.



Dr. Paul Cantrell, playing the title role in "King Lear," searches for answers from two ungrateful daughters, played by **Catherine Stork** and **Dickey Jo Scott**.



Movin' On Physically

F o o t b a l l

The Colonels finished the 1982 football season with an overall record of 5-4 and 3-2 in the C.A.C. Centre had the distinction of beating Sewanee 20-13, however, Sewanee finished 4-1 in league play and won the conference championship. One of the high points of the season was a 32-17 Homecoming victory over defending C.A.C. champ Rose-

Hulman.

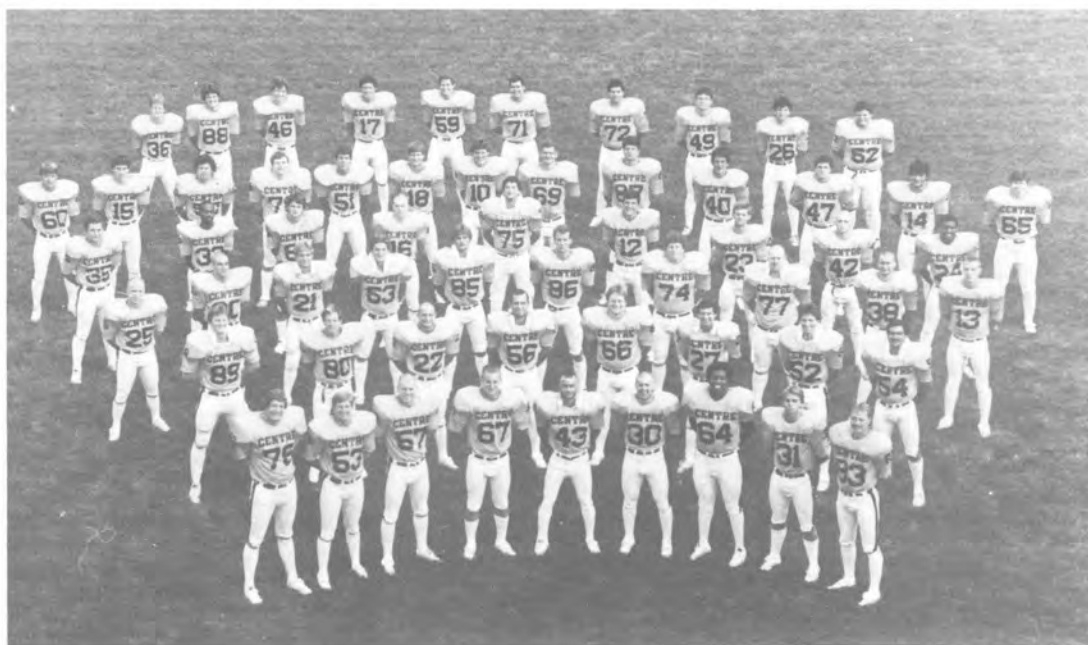
Thirty-eight members of the fifty-man squad earned letters and only eight lettermen graduate. Five colonels were selected to the All-Conference team **Brad DeVries**, offensive guard; **Jac. Wells**, tight end; **Geoff Pope**, running back; **Conan Karem**, defensive back and **Ray Hundley**, linebacker were th-



1. **Mike Anderson** breaks one open behind some awesome blocking by the front line during the Washington and Lee game.
2. Tucking the ball in, **Geoff Pope** shows that all-conference style.
3. **David Bloch** holds tight for a mean six.
4. Spotting an open receiver, **Mike Hall** lofts one confidently.



Centre representatives on the All C.A.C. team. Six additional Colonels were selected as honorable mention: **Matthew Gill** and **David Watkins**, defensive line; **John Kenyon**, linebacker; **Bill Botts** and **Joe Sass**, offensive line; and **Mike McGurn**, running back.



(Front row L-R) Jim Murphy, David DeWitt, Joe Sass, Brad DeVries, Conan Karem, Mike McGurn, Matt Gill, Jeff Mackin, Jeff Keene.
 (2nd row) Ralph Gilliam, Dave Block, Jim Erwin, John Kenyon, Jerry Watson, Keith Thompson, Bill Garnett, Scott Rose.
 (3rd row) Mike Anderson, Geoff Pope, John Patneau, Ray Hundley, Tom Neyer, Jack Wells, Mark Day, Tommy Lynch, Russel Weidman, John Whitehead.
 (4th row) Johnny Vincent, Micheal Jackson, John Morman, Joe Hayden, Jim Birch, Mike Hall, Drew Self, Bill Kenyon, Danny Hobbs.
 (5th row) Greg DeVries, Matt Callahan, J. D. Kisela, John Crampton, Brian Ellis, Kerry Skaggs, Teel Bruner, George Hamhooover, Joey Mees, Jamie Rose, Greg VanHoose, Jeff Raider, Scott Crooks.
 (Back row) John Hewitt, Greg Williams, Vee Hayes, Steve Reams, Jamie Dodrel, Carmack Kersey, Matt Garlove, Tracy Holdre

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Soccer



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1. **John Earthman** takes on a determined Morehead opponent in a race for the leather orb.
2. Mapping out a strategy to make the enemy eat dirt, **Jerry Opon** hoofs the ball.
3. **Chris Theur** leads the pack on a merry chase to his goal.
4. **Lynell Majors** uses all she has to keep the ball to herself.
5. **Heidi Schissler** takes on the big game as a U.K. opponent spies an opening.
6. New to the field this year, the Women's soccer team was well led by **Jennifer Paul** and **Caryn Sinia**.

C C r o o u s n s t r y

(Standing) Phil Lockett, Hughes Helm, Rick Drake, Jeff Holbrook, Kevin West, Clay Crossett (Kneeling) Jay Stieby, Chuck Mitchell, Steve Cyrus.



1. **Rick Drake** makes his move to the outside to pass a Transy man.
2. Competitors to the end, **Charlie Mitchell** and **Clay Crossett** battle for position.



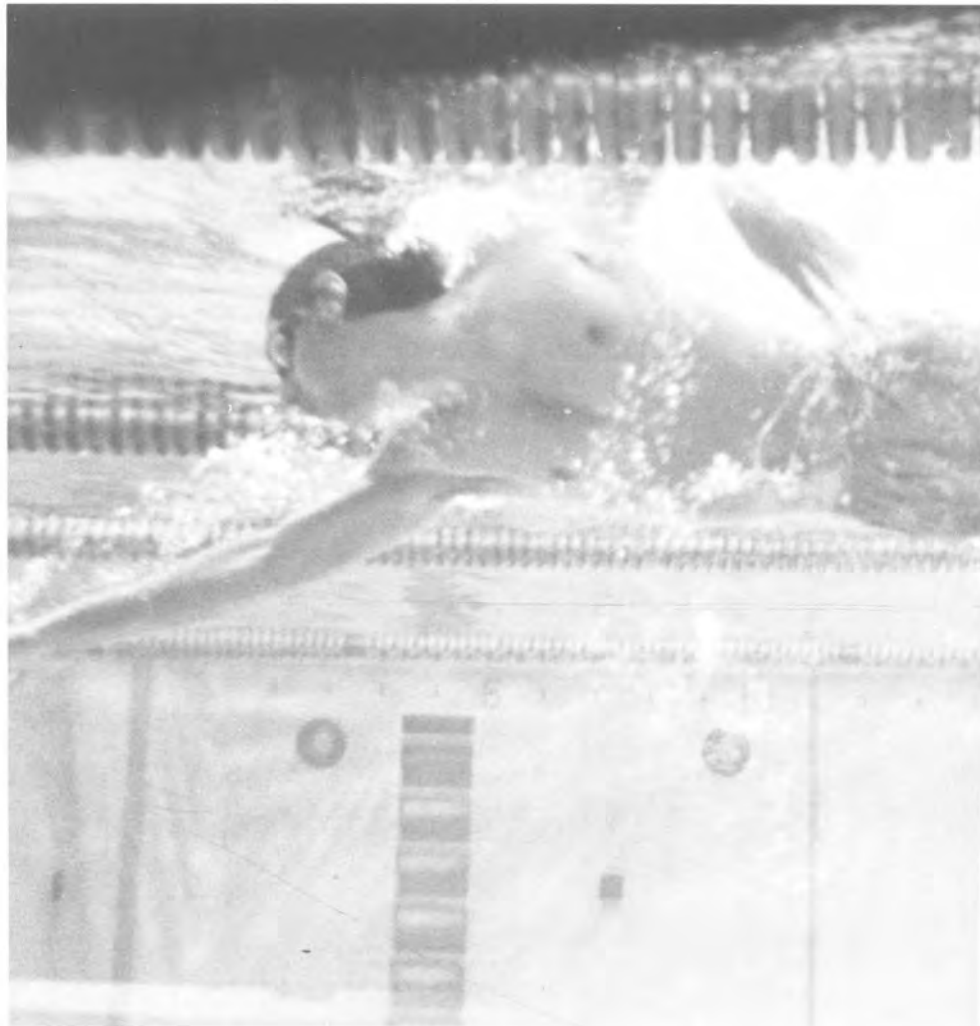
FH i o e c l k d e y



1. **Susan Hargan** uses the tool of the trade to recover a ball from the evil-doers.
2. Keeping the eye on the ball, **Cheryl Smith** takes her fun a little too seriously.
3. **Suzy "the Blur" Dengg** speeds by our photographer to score a point.

S w i m m i n g

(Front Row) Lorie Teele, Therese Rivette, Becky O'Toole, Martha Burnett, (Standing) Susan Nutty, Jeanne Harris, Lilia Marcias, Tami Coy, Charla Wade, Ellen Smith, (above) Scotty Belcher, Scott Heasley, Randy Hurt, Rob Urbach, Dan Worobetz, Jeff Holbrook.



1. **Shiek Worobetz** watches the team work out before buying it.
2. A very wet **Jeff Holbrook** shows water ballet made easy.
3. **Randy Hurt** growls a roar of relief after his race.



If you ask **Sue Nutty** to comment on her Colonels' 1982-83 swim season, she will most likely credit the swimmers and divers themselves for the incredible improvement evidenced in virtually every team member. But then, taking credit when it is rightfully hers is not Sue's style. This year posed a real challenge for any swimming coach in the CAC because it was decided to split the events for men and women.

It seems that the traditionally co-ed training and competition had been keeping the women out of the water for years. While only one new male swimmer joined this year's squad, an incredible seven women teamed with **Jeanne Harris** and **Therese Revitte**, the only returning letterwomen. So not only did **Coach Nutty** have to train her swimmers for a new kind of competition, she also had eight new personal work-outs to devise. The team tackled a rigorous weight-lifting schedule before beginning water workouts that continued well into the season.

When the going got tough, her strategy worked like a charm. No, the Colonels didn't hand Louisville or Evansville or UK any upsets, but they did the next best thing. They dropped their times — again and again and again.

Junior powerhouse **Scott Heasley** led scoring for the team at every meet, burning up the freestyle sprints, breaststrokes, and providing a secure anchor on every relay. Tiny **Therese Revitte** was the women's high scorer with impressive wins in the 200 yard butterfly and individual medleys all season. **Dan Worobetz** and freshman **Ellen Smith** were consistently winners in diving; **Worobetz** narrowly missed a trip to NCAA's with his performance on the one-meter board at the conference meet. Team captain and four-year veteran **Jeanne Harris** fought off acute tendonitis to lower her career best times in both the 1000 and 1650 yard freestyles in one swim at the conference meet and clinched fourth place. Freshman sensation **Lilia Macias** and the vastly improved **Rob Urbach** provided the team with numerous exciting wins and promise to carry their enthusiasm over into next year's squad.

— I. C. Waters



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WB o a m s e k n e ' t s b a l l



Coach Judy Butterfield, Terry Higdon, Andrea Weddle, Terri Smith, Debi Bennett, Sarah Wilmott, Tiffany Russack, Vicki Duckworth, Jamie Royalty, Karen Brown, Cheryl Lewis, Rachel Florence, Kelly King.



1. Coach Butterfield gives the team a few pointers during a break in the action.
2. Concentration is the name of the game as **Karen Brown, Terry Higdon, Tiffany Russack** and **Andrea Weddle** demonstrate.
3. **Debi Bennett** and **Cheryl Lewis** are there to stop the progress of a KWC player.
4. The stop, plant and stare technique eventually gives **Andrea Weddle** the two points she was looking for.

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MB e a n s , k s e t b a l l

The 1982-83 Men's Basketball season was a source of excitement and entertainment for the annual drudgery of wintertime. For the second time in the past five years, the team advanced to post season play in the NCAA Tournament while capturing the CAC crown and posting a 16-9 record in season play. That .563 regular season winning percentage ranks second best in recent basketball fortune.

The season appeared to be comprised of three distinct periods. The first half of the regular season saw the team unable to sustain any type of winning combination and post a dismal 3-7 record. In the second half, however, things started falling into place as they went on to win 13 out of the last 15 regular season games. Included in that streak was a 9-1 record against conference foes and an eight game winning streak. The final part of the season involved the return of the NCAA Division III Basketball Tournament to the cam-

pus. This spurred the interest of the college and residential communities which resulted in an exciting and successful event. The Colonels, however, did not fare as well while losing the opening round game 69-58 to St. Andrews College and falling 59-58 to Rust College in the consolation game the following night.

The team derived its leadership from its co-captains and only two seniors **Dave Levich** and **Mark Doerger**. Both achieved individual honors as **Levich** was named 2nd Team All-American in the III District, All Conference, and was given the MVP and Most Efficient Player Awards. **Doerger** was named to the South Region-All Tournament Team and was given the Most Improved Player Award by the team. Other individual awards included: **Doug Stoug**, Best Defensive Player; **Coby DeVary**, Best Foul Shooter; and **Tom Cowens**, All Conference Team.



1. **Mark Doerger** skies high above the visiting team to score an impressive two.
2. Leaving the competition on the floor, **Terry Burns** goes on for more Rose-Hulman blood.
3. **Coby DeVary** looks for a little assistance to help handle a St. Andrews defender
4. It looks like a touch and go situation for **Jerry Cowens** as a Rust player proves to be a good match.



(sitting) Jack Preston, Scott Cavenee, Doug Stough, Tom Cowens, David Levitch, Mark Doerger, Jerry Cowens, Terry Burns, Peter DiStefano, Tom Blank. (standing) Coach Tom Bryant, Fred Caudill, Micheal Reams, Ben Spradlin, Greg Napier, Teel Bruner, Brant Creech, Jeff Combs, Peter Stavros, Greg Fritz, Keith Spayd, Coby DeVary.



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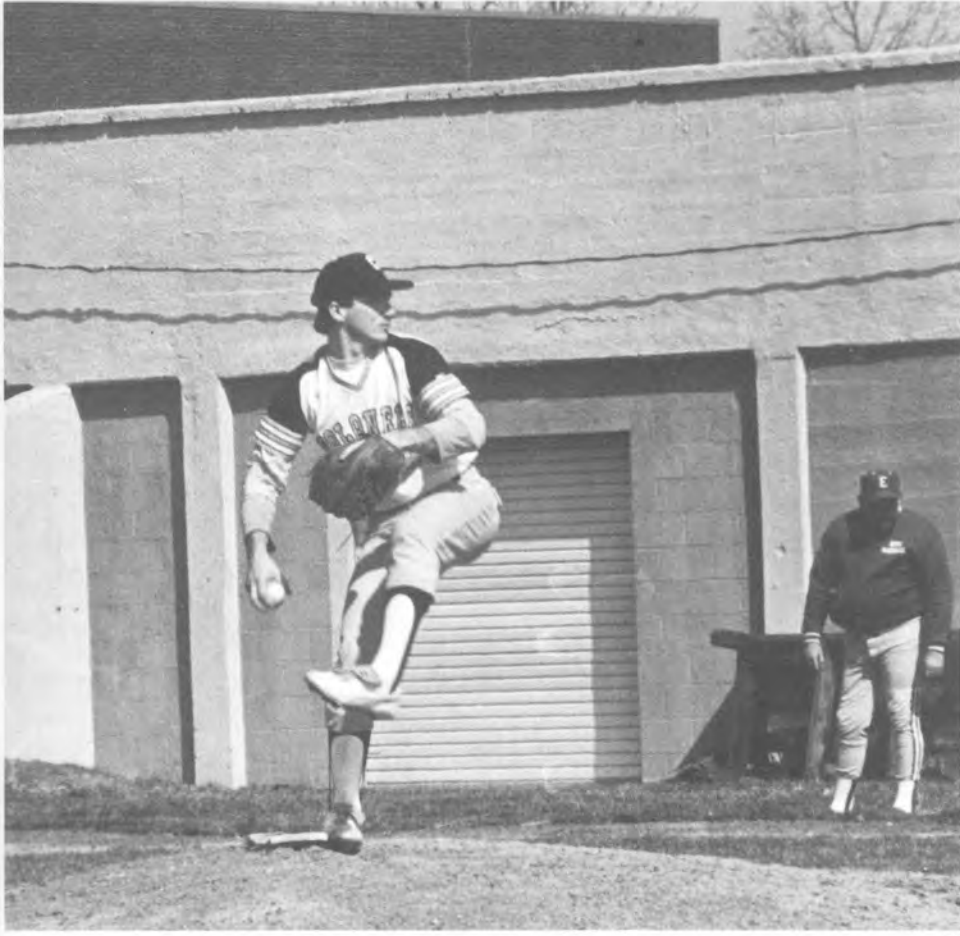


(Back row) Chris Duff, Buddy Butler, Brian Evans, Kerry Scaggs, Rick Whitt, Ken Greis, Scott Cromwell, Richard Guarnieri, Mike Noble, Chris Bishop, Greg Fritz, Ward Begley, Coach Wallace. (Front row) J. D. Kisella, John Albion, John Patneau, Jeff Keene, David Grey, Rich Mills, Carmack Kersey, Joe Conley.



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1. **Ken Greis** uses his infamous curve ball to draw the fire of the enemy.
2. With ball in glove, **Ward Begley** smiles (sort of) while awaiting to make an out from a great play.
3. **Chris Duff** bears down off the rubber to deliver his pitch.



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SOFTBALL



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1. **Julia "Popeye" Jahr** confers a bit with teammate **Jennifer Paul**.
2. Swinging with all she's got, **Terri Smith** sends the ball off.
3. **Coach Vonderbrink** displays the fine art of looking at your watch to **Angel Schlekter**.
4. Unstoppable force prepares to meet immovable object as **Angie Allee** prepares to make the tag.

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G O l f

The 1983 edition of the Centre College golf team was one that never put it all together. Team Under the tutelage of coach **Joe McDaniel**, the team started running and working out of the hydra-gym in mid-February. Fortunately, the weather cooperated throughout February and midway through March, as the players shaped their games at the Danville Country club. Centre won its own invitational on March 30, but then the number of warm, non-rainy days decreased as the month of April came. The players could not work on their games as diligently as they had planned; consequently, the team ex-

(Standing) Coach Joe McDaniel, Bently Bradshaw, Todd Harris, Steve Frye, Hugh Hines, Lowery Anderson. (Kneeling) Jeff Mackin, Bennie Horrell, Mike Hall.



perienced a rough April. The team played in the Marrietta Transylvania, and Rose-Hulman invitationals, the Kentucky Intercollegiate, and the Centre "Gold and White," but never finished higher than third.

The college athletic conference tournament was held at Rose-Hulman during the first week of May. Centre finished third in the two-day affair, thus capping off a short, rainy golf season.



1. **Jeff Mackin** gets in a few practice putts before the match begins.
2. A model of self-composure and raw nerve, **Mike Hall** sinks a two-footer.



(Standing) Kevin Taylor, Annette Rogers, Renee Marshall, Bridgette McGuire, Ruth McLellan, Adam Killen (Sitting) Dawn Melton, Nancie Nolan, Laura Reuff, Lee Ann Stigers



L e a d i n g C h e e r i n g



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1. Hey kids! Let's put on a show.
2. Ready? O.K.
3. Nancie Nolan gives a cheer for the gold and white.

M e n 's T e n n i s

The 1983 netmen posted a 5-4 regular season record in a rain-shortened schedule, including a win over powerful Northern Kentucky and a soul-satisfying 8-1 reversal of an early season loss to Transylvania. Number 1 man **Rob Urbach** led the way, posting the best individual record and claiming MVP honors. He

came in second in the CAC, his only loss at the hands of the eventual NCAA runner-up. Also, freshman **Scott Holmes** gave the team notable play at Number 6, as did veteran **Mark Overbey** at Number 2. Senior letterman **Ken Gibson** will be missed next year, but everyone else returns.



Kevin Brown leaves the court with a determined and amusing look on his face.



(Sitting) Rob Urbach, Tim Roorda. (Standing), Paul Rowan, Alex Johnson, Mark Overby, Ken Gibson, Robbie Hertzell, Kevin Brown, Brent Houk.

W o m e n ' s T e n n i s

The 1982 Lady Colonels tennis team was faced primarily with a year of rebuilding after six of its starting players in 1981 graduated. The young team had only three returning members, **Laurie Ware**, **Betsy Lane**, and **Julie Hayden**, and were joined this year by transfers **Lisa Fyffe**, **Laura Whalen**, and **Amy Pearce**; freshmen **Elizabeth VanAntwerp** and **Heather Winters**; sophomore **Allison Bunting**; and juniors **Celia Kelly** and **Mary Fran Guarnieri**.

For the season, the Lady Colonels compiled a 4-7 record and had five matches cancelled because of rain. Even though the season was not quite as successful as in years past, there were many outstanding individual achievements. **Amy Pearce** at the Number 6 singles position was 5-0; **Celia Kelly** at Number 5 and Number 6 singles position and in her first year of competitive tennis had a 6-5 record; **Laurie Ware**, the only

returning singles player, teamed up with new partner, **Julie Hayden**, at the Number 1 doubles spot for a 9-2 season and went on to capture second place in the State Small College Tennis Tournament; **Betsy Lane**, who had played several matches at the Number 6 spot in 1981, returned this year to play at Number 3 singles and Number 2 doubles; **Julie Hayden**, a new singles entry this year, compiled a 9-2 record at the Number 2 singles position and also won the State Small College Tennis Tournament.

These individual successes are indications of future strength and depth for the team; the match experience gained by the players should change those 4-5 and 6-3 losses into victories. With all players returning in 1983 and with the addition of several strong new players, the Lady Colonels should once again enjoy a winning season.

— Julie Hayden



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(Kneeling) Betsy Lane, Amy Pearce, Celia Kelly, Elizabeth VanAntwerp, Lisa Fyffe, (Standing) Coach Butterfield, Laurie Ware, Julie Hayden, Heather Winters, Elizabeth VanAntwerp, Mary Fran Guarnieri.



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1, 2, 3, **Celia Kelly** shows how easy it can be. 4. **Betsy Lane** maintains a stare-down contest with Penn #3.

M e n ' s T r a c k



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1. Heating up the Chevron 500, **Geoff Pope** leads the pack while going for the tape. 2. **Clay Crossett** shows sheer determination during the 10,000 run.



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(Row 1) Raphe Ellis, Pat Hutchens, Geoff Pope, Jim Melton, Glen Colby, (Row 2) Wayne Perry, Bill Kenyon, Jeff Embry, Tony Greer, Rick Drake, Chuck Mitchell (Row 3) Coach Stringer, Dan Worobetz, Matt Gill, Dan Morgan, Phil Stowers, David Jones, Billy Botts

W o m e n ' s T r a c k



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1. With one down and one to go, **Ruth McLellan** breaks free of the Berea sandwich.
2. **Roberta Gordon** rises to a new altitude setting (without clearance from the tower) to clear the hurdle.
3. Using a little momentum and bags of leg, **Sanmantha Richter** attacks the bar.

I M n t r a - - u r a l s



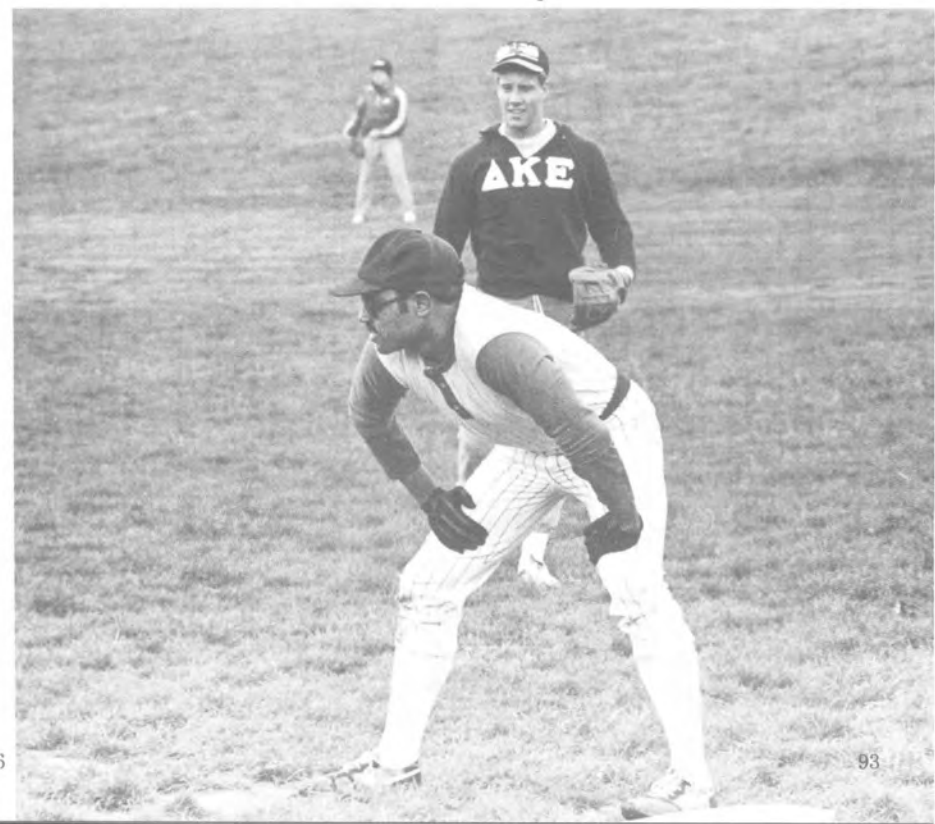
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1. Approaching warp factor 3, **Jack Wells** plots a parabolic course to the finish line.
2. Suffering from defensive pressure and a torn shirt, **Tom Thurman** lofts a risky one.
3. **Sandi Poulter** sets one high for an awaiting **Fred Caudill**.
4. **Karen Brown** takes her license to kill seriously as she attempts to stop **Roberta Gordon** from going around end.
5. I.M. archery champ **Theresa Bucheit** shows her winning form to **Julia Brogli**.
6. **John Whitehead** keeps a weary eye on all-pro **LaMont Fisher** on first base.



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INTERCOLLEGIATE SCORE PAGE

Football

Opponent	C/O
Washington University	13-21
Washington and Lee	34-21
Sewanee	20-13
Principia	17-15
Oberlin	20-8
Rose-Hulman	32-17
Illinois College	19-23
Kenyon College	13-34
Southwestern	7-17

Golf

Opponent	C/O
Centre Invitational	1st
Marietta Invitational	8th
Transylvania Invitational	4th
Rose-Hulman Invitational	5th
Kentucky Intercollegiate	3rd
Gold and White Invitational	6th
C.A.C. Tournament	3rd

Women's Tennis

Opponent	C/O
Transylvania	3-6
Ky. Wesleyan	3-6
IUSE	4-5
Asbury	9-0
Georgetown	6-3
U. of Charleston	3-6
Xavier	1-8
Transylvania	3-6
Berea	7-2
Campbellsville	3-6
Georgetown	7-2

Women's Track

Opponent	C/O
Berea Relays	4th
Marshall Relays	10th
Centre vs. Manchester	34-92
Berea Triangular Meet	3rd
Centre Invitational	3rd

Cross Country

Opponent	C/O
Kentucky Wesleyan	27-29
Centre Invitational	4th
Berea Invitational	4th
Asbury Invitational	4th
Asbury	2nd
C.A.C.	4th

Men's Basketball

Opponent	C/O
Maryville College	60-61
Northern Kentucky	56-75
Fisk University	89-75
Berea College	53-50
Union College	64-74
Wittenberg University	59-71
Thomas More College	79-78
Transylvania University	65-74
Campbellsville College	85-95
Berea College	63-78
University of the South	84-72
Principia College	117-53
Southwestern	66-64
University of the South	78-70
Fisk University	104-57
Maryville College	56-54
Illinois College	81-63
Southwestern	86-81
Thomas More College	63-66
Rose-Hulman College	63-58
Illinois College	68-61
Principia College	79-61
Union College	74-68
Rose-Hulman College	79-94
Transylvania University	73-70
St. Andrews	57-69
Rust	58-59

Men's Tennis

Opponent	C/O
Transylvania	2-7
Georgetown	6-3
Sewanee	1-8
Campbellsville	3-6
Northern Kentucky	5-4
Bellarmine	1-8
Transylvania	8-1
Georgetown	5-4
Asbury	5-2

Field Hockey

Opponent	C/O
Sauk Valley Tournament	
Earlham College	0-2
Wheaton College	4-1
Notre Dame	0-3
S.I.U.	0-2
U. of L.	0-10
Asbury	1-0
Sewanee Tournament	
Vanderbilt	4-1
Sewanee	0-5
Agnes Scott	1-0
Transylvania	0-3
Berea	0-0
Wittenberg	0-2
Bluegrass Club	1-5
Hanover	1-0
DePauw	3-4
Transylvania	2-3
Berea	3-2
Asbury	1-0
State Tournament	
Transylvania	1-2
Asbury	0-1

Softball

Opponent	C/O
Bellarmine	1-11
Alice Lloyd	3-13
Alice Lloyd	14-7
Ky. Wesleyan	6-7
Ky. Wesleyan	6-11
Ky. Wesleyan	2-8
Transylvania	0-8
Campbellsville	12-16
Asbury	16-17
Asbury	2-3
Asbury	6-10
Asbury	9-8
Georgetown	3-5
Georgetown	8-12
Berea	1-7
Berea	3-10
Asbury	1-4
Asbury	11-6
KWIC Tournament	13-12
Bellarmine	2-5
Campbellsville	3-6

Soccer

Opponent	C/O
Morehead University	3-4
Transylvania University	5-0
Asbury Seminary	2-3
University of Kentucky	1-4
Western Kentucky	1-3
Union College	2-1
Georgetown	6-0
Eastern Kentucky University	3-2
CAC Tournament	
Sewanee	0-1
Rose-Hulman	2-3
Principia	0-3
Southwestern	0-3
University of Louisville	0-7
Kentucky Tournament	
Georgetown	1-0
Eastern Kentucky University	1-2

Women's Basketball

Opponent	C/O
Midway College	64-83
Southwestern	72-73
Lindsey College	79-73
Union College	69-83
Transylvania University	55-62
Ky. Christian College	75-69
Hanover College	51-61
Southwestern	45-55
Sewanee	56-57
Transylvania	69-76
Georgetown	63-84
Midway College	61-59
Alice Lloyd	64-62
Berea College	63-67
Lee's Jr. College	68-117
Union College	76-73
Sue Bennett Junior College	70-69
Alice Lloyd	68-76
Sewanee	51-54
Berea College	80-79
Cumberland	62-94
Mt. St. Joseph	69-72
Berea	73-65
Union College	80-82
Transylvania University	67-66



Movin' On "Mentor" -ly

The First

Stan Campbell
director of libraries
Tim Culhan
registrar



Leonard DiLillo
dean of the college
Barry Dixon
financial aid director



Bob Lewis
alumni secretary
Carol Lunney
director of career services and testing



Rick Nahm
general secretary
Ed Rall
financial vice-president and treasurer



Edward C. Reckard
interim president
Hal Smith
vice president and dean of students



Q: Let's start off with administration changes. We've seen many this year, such as Hal Smith leaving with Eric Mount taking his place as Dean of Students. How has this move fit into your plans?

M: When I first met Hal, he mentioned that he didn't see his role at Centre College as Dean of Students lasting much longer than a few years. It wasn't the career that he wanted to follow.

Q: It seems that we've had quite a few Deans of Students in the past 10 years since Max Canves. What about stability in this position?

M: There have been three or four Deans since then, yes. It seems that we need more stability along with shaping a whole new philosophy of student life.

Q: What have you seen as this philosophy since Max Canves, and where are we going now?

M: We've gone from a philosophy of close supervision of student life to the acceptance of considerable autonomy by students. I don't think our rules and philosophy were always consistent. So, I wanted to have a whole new look at the assumptions about student life.

Q: You say that Dean Smith thought he would be here a few years, yet he left earlier than that. How did this affect your plan?

M: His early departure emphasized the basic needs in this office. That is, the need for stability there as well as someone who could take a long look with me and with students. Though we didn't have the luxury of time to search for a new Dean, we felt that we didn't need to go outside the college to find the man to fill the job. In Dean Mount, we found a man who had played several key roles in both teaching and administration, not to mention a brief stint as Dean of Students before.

Q: What about him as a person? What qualifications other than experience made you ask him to step in?

M: He was very able to, I think, help develop and articulate a philosophy of student life. He's sensitive to questions of students' rights and responsibilities. His field is philosophy and ethics which explore those questions often with particular depth and insight. So based upon his training, his background, his experience at Centre, as well as his personal sensitivities, I felt that he was just the right person and he was already here, so it was a smooth transition.

Q: Well, how do you think this past year in Student Affairs has gone?

M: Everything, I think, this year has gone extremely well in student life, at least from my perspectives. We have been able to articulate a philosophy emphasizing a kind of development of personal potential which occurs through all of the different dimensions of student life.

Q: As a symbol of this new philosophy, you and Dean Mount have set up the Student Life Commission, composed of Faculty, Administrators, and student leaders. How did it fare?

M: I was very pleased with what we accomplished in what was a short period of time. The Commission was able to bring together two committees to give a lot of concentrated attention to both immediate issues that needed a fresh look as well as develop some longer range ideas about student life. So I was very pleased with what the two committees accomplished. I think it gives us both a base on which to work with in the future as well as some immediate changes to problems that had been hanging over people's heads for the last several years.

Q: What gave you the incentive to establish such a commission, and have its accomplishments been those which you had hoped?

M: When I first came here, I was very disappointed that there was no vehicle for students to use to make recommendations about changes in policies, about residential policies, alcohol policies, the nature of the overall relationship of the student and the institution. The SLC filled this vacuum. Some of its recommendations were intended to develop mechanisms within Congress, and other organizations, so that opportunity for student participation in decision making in the future will be clarified and strengthened. I feel that its accomplishments were important and as I said before I was pleased with what it has done. Most importantly, however, I am happy that it has shown the potential that exists for student life here, in terms of participation, in terms of active roles in setting college policy and all the educational benefits which accrue to students from such roles.

Q: *To veer away from this, what about Centre's future in regards to the large freshman enrollment for 1983-84? Do you plan on continuing this to increase the population of Centre?*

M: This class is a little larger than we were anticipating. The size of Centre's student body is one of the critical variables for determining our future. The optimum size of Centre given present facilities and resources is probably around 775 or 800, and next year, with this entering class, will probably be 750 or 760. For the future, the demographic changes make the admissions area the single most important institution variable facing Centre College.

Q: *What about the future in terms other than size, such as academic profiles of the entering classes?*

M: The last two years have seen class profiles that are very strong, with a majority of the students being in the top 10% of their class, with ACT scores a couple of points higher than in the past. In demographics, most of our students are from Kentucky, which presents no problem in itself, except that if the trend continues in that direction, we would probably worry about becoming too geographically centralized. So we're wondering and worrying a lot students are from Kentucky, which presents no problem in itself, except that if the trend continues in that direction, we would probably worry about becoming too geographically centralized. So we're wondering and worrying a lot now about how can we continue to maintain the size of our entering class, the academic quality and economic and geographic diversity. What we plan to do is to make admissions a top priority and devote some of our best thinking and action to it. As long as the demographic conditions exist the way they do, we will continue to press on to dominate the environment rather than being dominated by it. We want to have the choice about the size of college, the diversity of the student body and the quality represented in it.

Q: *So you think that this will lead to a further well-rounded school with competitive students. Where do you see these characteristics putting Centre in a decade?*

M: I would say that within a decade, we should be



able to increase all basic measures of institutional strength. Centre is very strong, without question, yet strength is always a question of with whom you wish to compare yourself. I think we are in a position to compare ourselves, within a decade, with the very strongest colleges anywhere in the country, and that would really be our goal. That means that everything one touches in the college environment has to be what I call a model of quality. That may not be that within a decade we will have the geographic diversity that some of the colleges in America do, but we have to be moving in that direction.

Q: *What about Centre's rank in 10 years? Where will we be?*

M: One of our goals is to be about the best of the truly small colleges under 1000 anywhere in the country. We're already in that league, and we should within 10 years strive to be right at the top in the, let's say, under 1000 enrollment group. So it is time when, I think, we can be ambitious, but our ability to be so really depends in creating the most model environment for education of young people that you can find just about anywhere. A lot of work to be done, but at the same time, a lot of work has been done and very successfully.

Q: *In the past year, what do you think have been the most significant events to achieve that goal?*

M: I've been thrilled with the year. It really has been a more satisfying year than I have ever spent in education. Everything has gone very well. Certainly the success of our admissions work ranks very high. I hope that the students understand a kind of concern for them as individuals, and for them as participants in the community and if we've been able to communicate our respect for

the students and our high confidence in them, then a lot will have been accomplished as well. Our financial picture brightened during this past year. The transitions in the major administrative offices have all seemed to have worked out very smoothly and very happily. An awful lot has happened in a very positive way. And my hope would be that we can continue to articulate the purpose of the college with the kind of accuracy that leads to a constant sense of clarity of direction.

Q: *Where do you, as President, go from this starting point?*

M: My job is to continue to try constantly now and in the future to listen to what is different about this college. To what makes it the powerful place that it is in helping to create people who are both well educated and constructive achievers for the wider society.



FACULTY



New phone operator **Lois Lee** "sees herself" as an essential link in Centre's chain of communication.

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Mount Back on Top Again

"An enabler: I feel I am here to enable students to grow, govern, organize, contribute, and expand in every way," the new Dean of Students, Dr. Eric Mount, describes his position. "There are times when an authority person is needed, but for the most part I want to be able to work with students to help them assume leadership positions.

In February 1983 Dr. Mount, college pastor and a member of the Centre faculty since 1966, replaced Hal Smith, who resigned to take a fund-raising position at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio. A Versailles native, Dr. Mount holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Southwestern at Memphis and a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary. He received his Ph.D from Duke University in 1966 and a STM degree from Yale Divinity School in 1961. Before his appointment at Centre as college pastor and assistant professor of religion, Dr. Mount served as assistant to the minister at the Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church in Durham, NC, and as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Crossett,



Arkansas.

One of the areas that claimed Dr. Mount's attention was the instruction of RA's. Before, they were trained a few days prior to the first day of classes. The new plan involved the choice of RA's being made early; a training session once a week would be held. The main concern was student participation in decision making. He stated, "Students should take the initiative to see what needs to be corrected and through contact of student organizations follow through." He was also interested in enhancing the Centre community. "Too often students can be too interested in grades or their own friends or interests to enjoy the larger community."

Although Dr. Mount's major field is religion, he has lectured locally and across the state on biomedical ethics, death and dying, and professional ethics. He has written several articles and two books, *Conscience and Responsibility* and *The Feminine Factor*.

Dr. Mount and his wife, Truly, have four children. They enjoy activities which involve family members, such as piano recitals and basketball games. They are also avid theatre enthusiasts. In his spare time, Dr. Mount enjoys a match of tennis, volleyball or racquetball. He also sings in the church choir.



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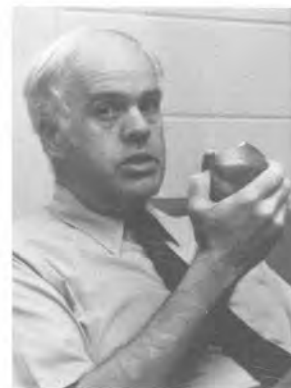
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Where the Arts and Sciences Meet

Doctors Strange and Owens often stand around together to serve as a symbol of the liberal arts education.





Ho-Ho Hosers

The faculty gather around behind Olde Centre to sing their annual Christmas carols to the girls of Wiseman and McReynolds. Thanks, team.



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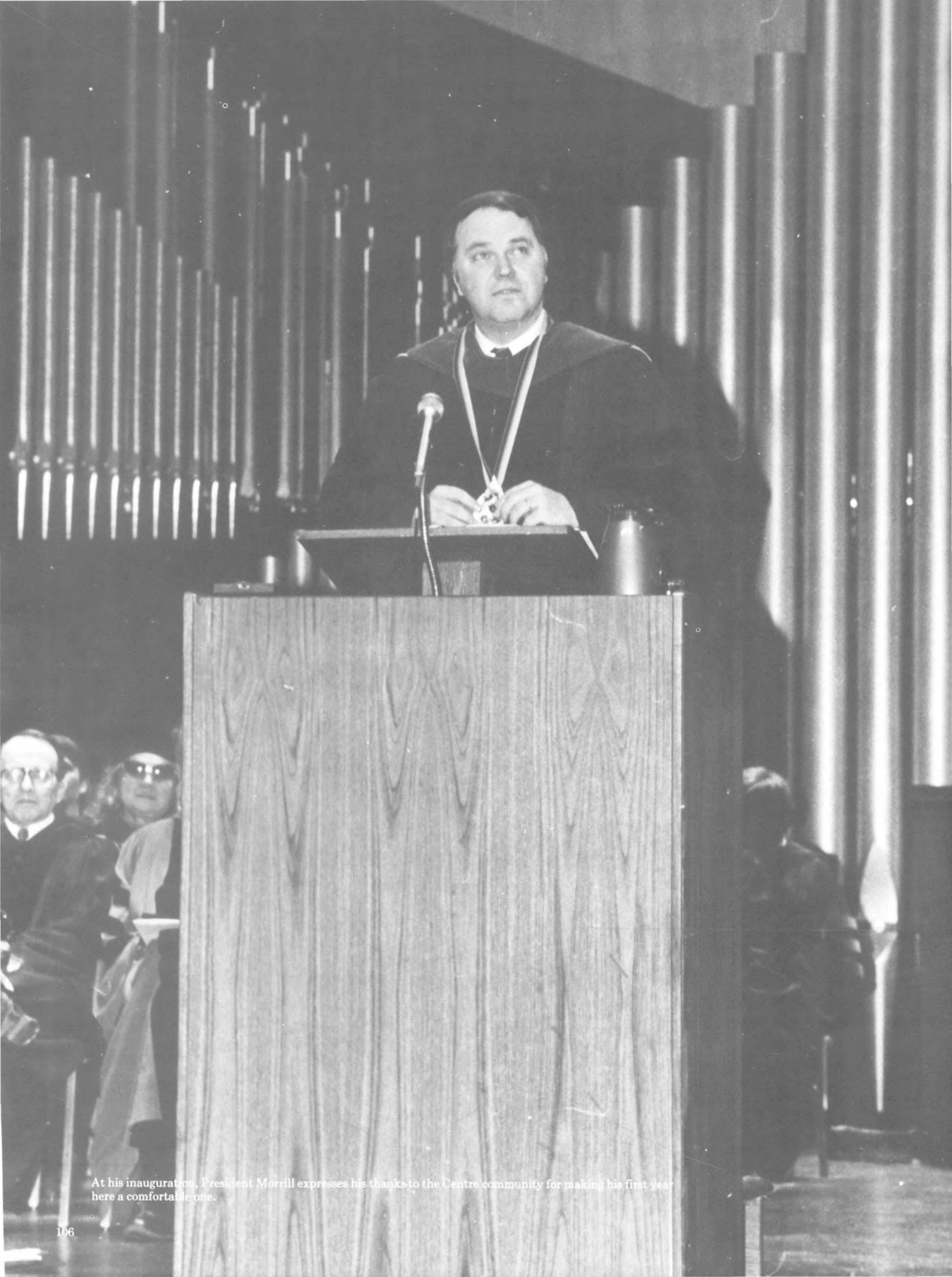
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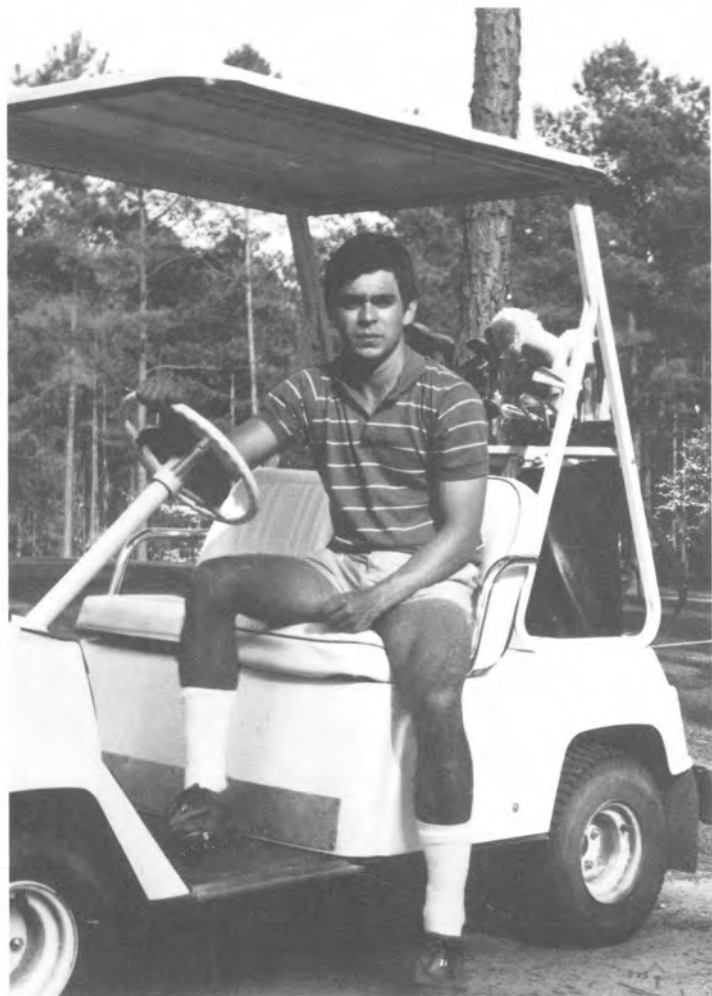
At his inauguration, President Morrill expresses his thanks to the Centre community for making his first year here a comfortable one.



Movin' On Slowly



Denise McDaniel



David Cummins



Allen Fowler



Charlie Bausch



James Guffey and Herby Hay



Liz Baker and Martha Alexander



You've got to get up every morning
With a smile on your face
And show the world all the love in your heart
Then people gonna treat you better
You're gonna find, yes you will
That you're as beautiful as you feel . . .
— Carole King



Beth Lee and Cathy Parsons



Michelle Rutledge and Nancie Nolan



Todd Lyles



Jim Murphy



Dawn Melton, Laura Rueff, Fran Geraldts, Denise McDaniel and Kathy Iler



Frank Wilson



Tim Elkins

Don't give up until you
Drink from the silver cup
You never know until you try.

— America



Elizabeth Chenault

... You know it ain't easy,
You know how hard it can be,
The way things are goin',
They're gonna crucify me.
— The Beatles



Jennifer Paul and Katy Hall



Robb Nash



Scott Neff and Jimmy Hobson



John Rippy



David Overstreet



DEKES

Kevin West



Jenny Lynne Medlin and Jane Dexter



Kathryn Parker



Hal Roach

Kiss today goodbye
And point me toward tomorrow
Wish me luck
The same to you . . .

— "A Chorus Line"



Everyone's youth is a dream, a form of chemical madness.
— Fitzgerald

Halley Walton



Wendy Reed



M. Amelia Murphey



Blake Matthews



Jeff Horsey



Liz Day



Danny Mason



Buddy Baird

You can't always get what you want,
But if you try sometimes
You just might find
You get what you need

— The Rolling Stones



Mac Hubbard



Let the children have their way.
Let the children play.

— Santana

Philip Ferguson

“If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.”

— Henry David Thoreau



Gwinna Cahal



Kaki Dowling

DEKES



Buzz Turner



Matt Gill



Sandra Poulter



Debi Henry

Let the disappointments pass,
Let the laughter
fill your glass —
— Jackson
Browne



Todd Harris



It's all mellow. That's a hell of an ambition — to be mellow. It's like wanting to be senile.

— Randy Newman

Walter Herd



Tracey Suzanne Corey



Dickey Jo Scott and Daniel Rigby

Every morning you get up,
you look in the mirror and what do you see? . . .
you see yourself.

— Pedro Agostino
New York City Cab Driver —
Part-time Philosopher



Dan Rechter



Randle P. McMurphy

“But I tried, though,” he says,
“Goddammit I sure as hell did that
much, now, didn’t I?”
— Randle P. McMurphy



Brent Sholar



Jeanne Harris



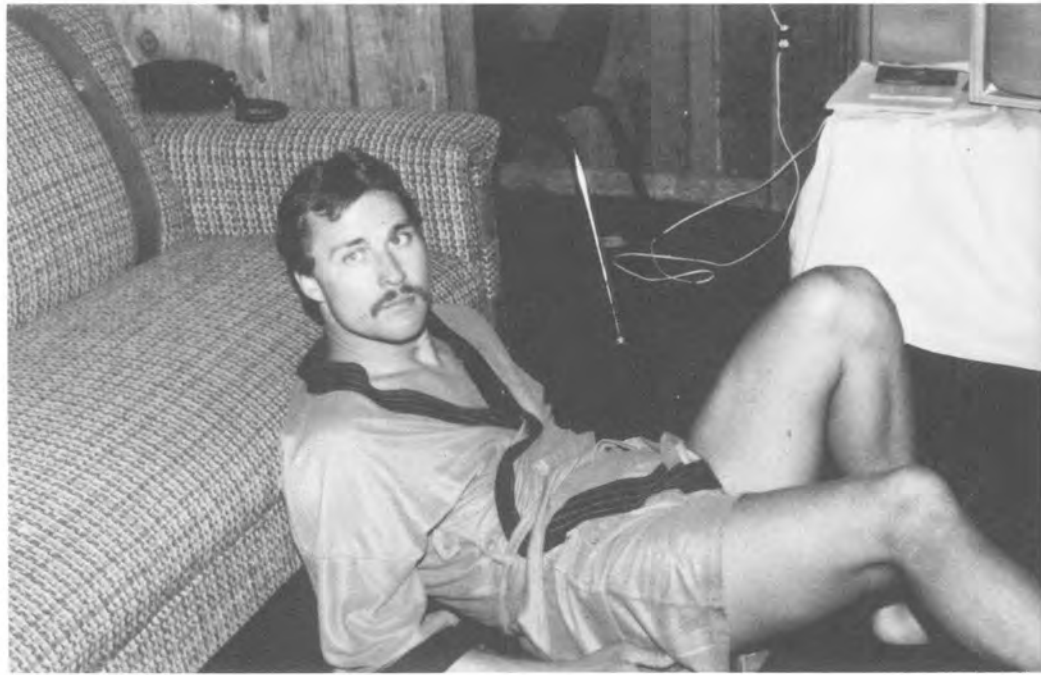
David DeWitt and Jesslyn Newhall



Robin Tassie

Death is so feared but life ain't no fun unless you come close to it.

Be happy — if you're not even happy what's so good about surviving.
— Tom Stoppard



Jeff Keene



Debbie Kircher



Sheri Hillman



Kay Bennett

No, Oz never did give nothing to the tin man that
he didn't, didn't already have

— America



Will Bowmer

If you are lucky enough to have lived in Paris as a young man, then wherever you go for the rest of your life, it stays with you, for Paris is a moveable feast.

— Hemingway



Tobe Liebert



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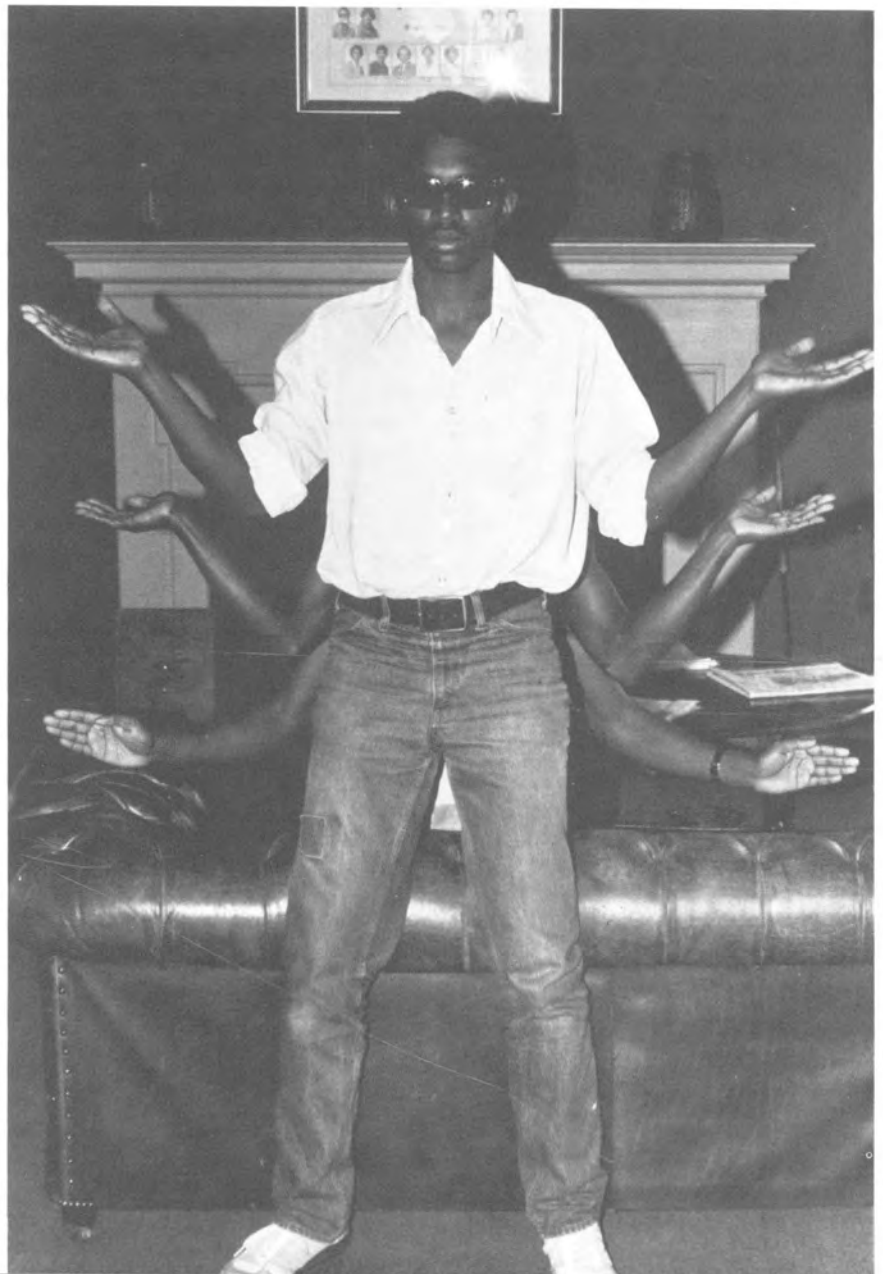
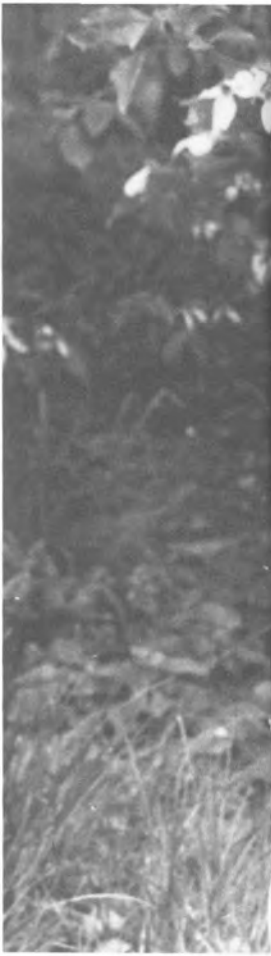
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I'd rather laugh with the sinners
than cry with the saints.

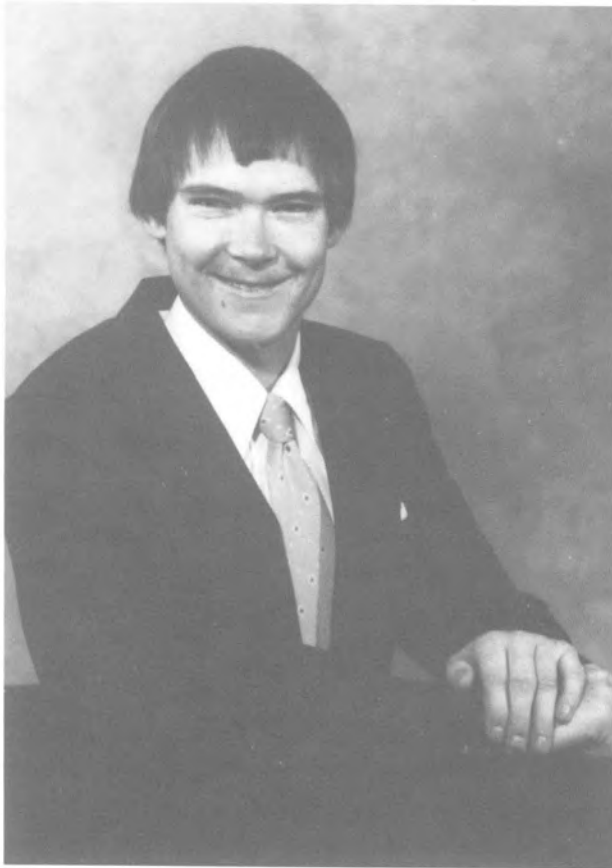
Sinners are much more fun . . .

You know only the good die young.

— Billy Joel



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Bob Shelton



Dawn Melton



Jim Thaler



Tom Bibb



Jane Lee Wells



Jeff Mackin

Anything worth wanting isn't worth having.
— Wm. Massengale

Anything worth having is worth cheating for.
— W. C. Fields



Conan Karem, Brad DeVries, Joe Sass, Mark Doerger, and Frank Wilson



Ruth Dudley





Adanna Keller



Chuck Buford

You've come a long way, baby.



Tammy Landry

"Dream what you dare to dream, go where you want to go, be what you want to be . . . LIVE!"

— Jonathan Livingston Seagull



Mark Roberts and Pat Hutchins



Senior Citizen



Clay Duncan Crossett

I am I . . .
 Do not change me
 condemn me
 nor put me down
 Accept me for what I am.
 No . . . you need not agree with me
 But accept me,
 For I am total in being
 I have my faults
 I have my guilts
 But that is who I am
 Perfect I will never be.
 Allow me to be uninhibited
 Do not pressure me into feeling
 what I do not feel.
 Accept me when I am flying high
 As I have accepted you
 when you were flying high.
 Do not put me down . . . nor make
 me unhappy about me . . .
 I am I
 and I like what I am,
 me.

— Anonymous



Mary Ella McNeary



Marguerite Travis



Susan Streible



If I leave here tomorrow,
 would you still remember me,
 I must be traveling on now
 'cause there's too many
 places I've got to see.

— Lynard Skynard

Bill Wade



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Glen Turner



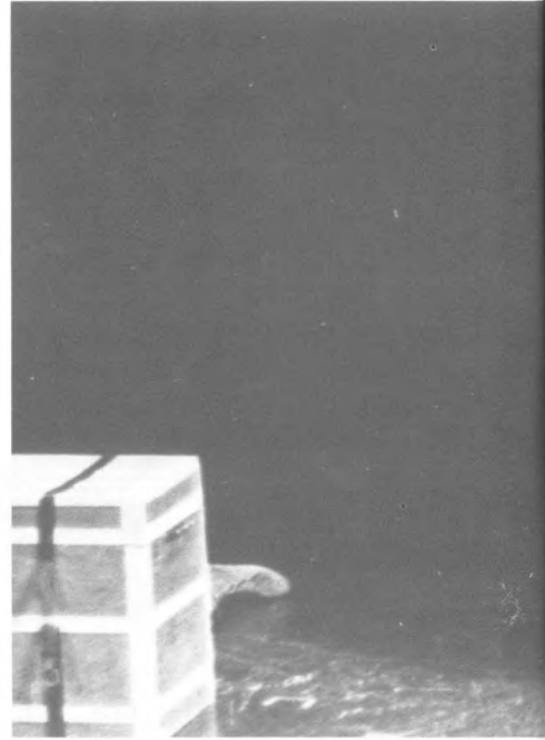
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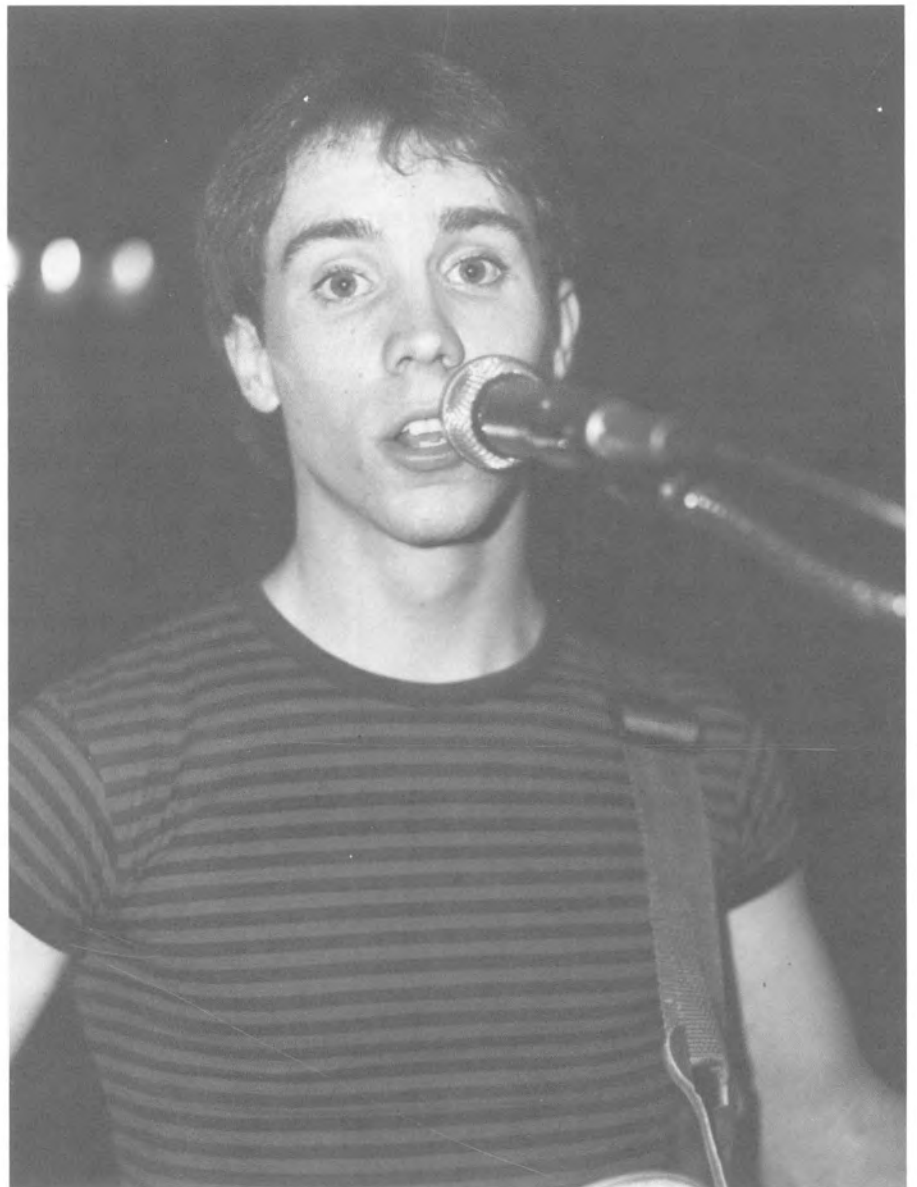
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For all the good times
sad times
silly sentimental times
we've shared —
I celebrate you my friend

— Anonymous

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David Weber and David DeWitt

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that he is entitled*

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Leona Wilson waves good-bye to the photographer and the school year at the Carnival "Thank goodness I survived" street fair.



Movin' On Infinitely



1. Trying to sell the shirt off her back, **Dickey Jo Scott** proves the material's worth to **Denise McDaniel** and **Jeanne Harris**.
 2. **Rick Nash** works on his James Dean look with the help of **Melissa Carran**.
 3. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority joined the crew in '82 and sailed through the parade proudly.
 4. With daddy on base, momma (**Carmel Herde**) sings tenor.
 5. **Debi Henry, Robb Nash** and **Martha Alexander** hear the wonders of the home-made kiln as told and demonstrated by Georgia Strange.

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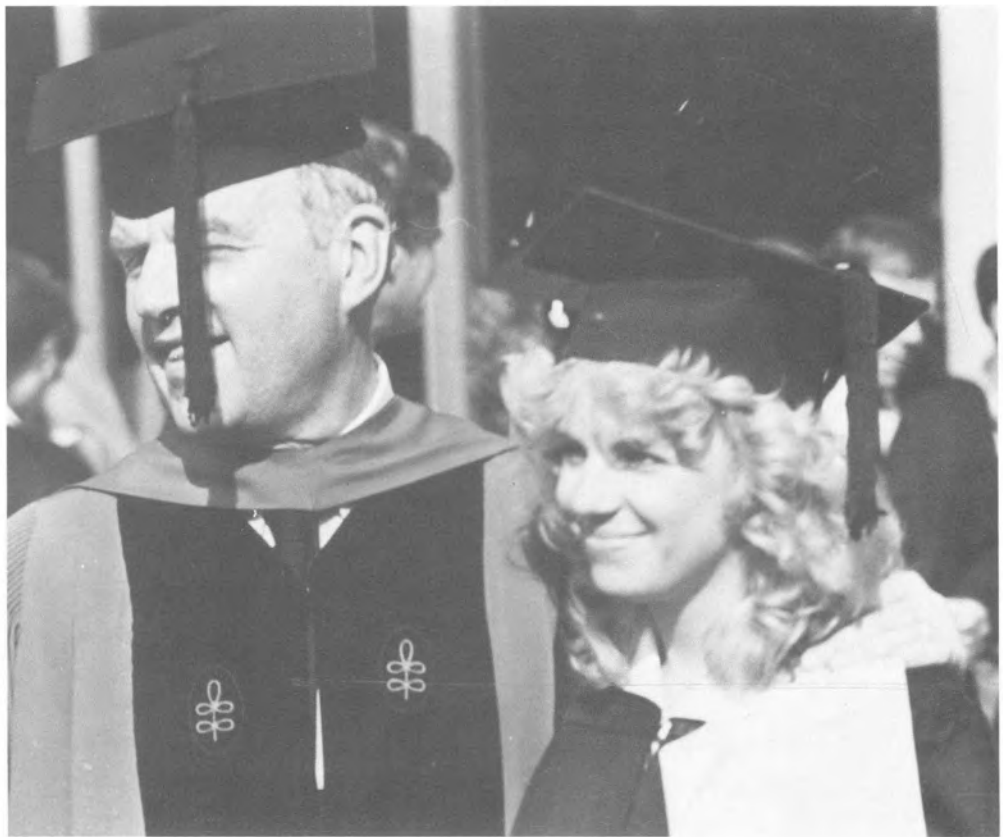
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1. **Martha Alexander** and **Dan Worobetz** wait for the game to get movin' and pick up the pace.
2. While two nosey people look on, **Hal Smith** whispers some things into **Dr. Morill's** ear.
3. **Dr. Newhall** and recent graduate and daughter **Jesslyn** wonder what's on the agenda next for life.
4. Beta Theta Pi party's hardy, but what of the morning after?
5. **Jaime Royalty** and **Julie Kirkpatrick** await to see what's coming around the corner of the track.



1. **Robin Nunan** makes her name immortal as she creates a painting.
2. **Beth Lee** and **Cathy Parsons** enjoy a sunny day by relaxing and watching the world go by.



In Memoriam

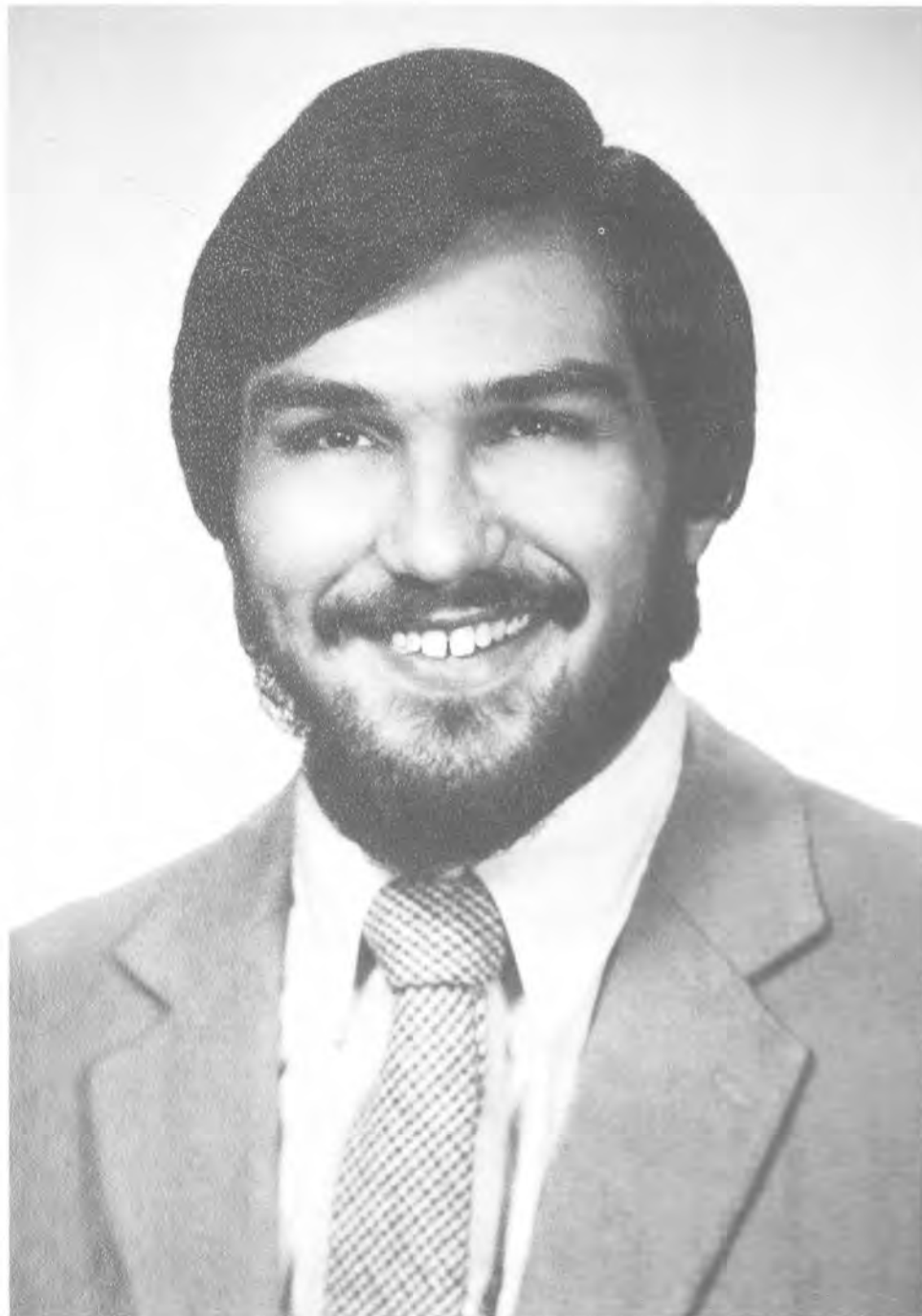
If each of us has not already, we will experience the tragedy of death. I am not thinking about our own deaths so much as I am thinking about the death of a friend. A friend with whom you've laughed; A friend with whom you've disagreed; A friend who has supported you; A friend with whom you have shook hands, looked into his eyes and saw life.

When you shook hands with Scott Rose, you'd feel the strong grip of a mountainous hand extended from a football player's body. And as you looked into a broad face, sometimes bearded, there was more often than not a plug of tobacco tucked into his jaw. You could tell right away that Willie Nelson played Scott's kind of music. But, above the beard and above the chaw were his eyes: eyes that were curious; eyes that sought to explain the secrets he had uncovered; eyes that radiated life and a love for all that life may offer.

When we, as a fraternity, remember Scott, we remember him not only as a brother and friend who cranked Willie Nelson and raced about campus in his Blazer; we remember him for what he offered to the Spirit of Sigma Chi: a bubbly, dynamic, youthful love for life. We believe too that he contributed to the Centre community, as a member of the football team, on the yearbook staff, and in various other activities, this same love for life.

The death of a brother and a friend is tragic and we all deal with it in different ways. Allow me to share one thought with you: next time you shake hands with or embrace someone you love and look into his or her eyes, please don't do it more heartily because he or she might be dead tomorrow. Do it because he or she is alive today. Find delight, as Scott did, in the living of life.

— Tim Roorda
Centre College Class of 1984



"Our revels now have ended" and all that
stuff, so if you'll excuse me I have a life to
get back to.

D.W.



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