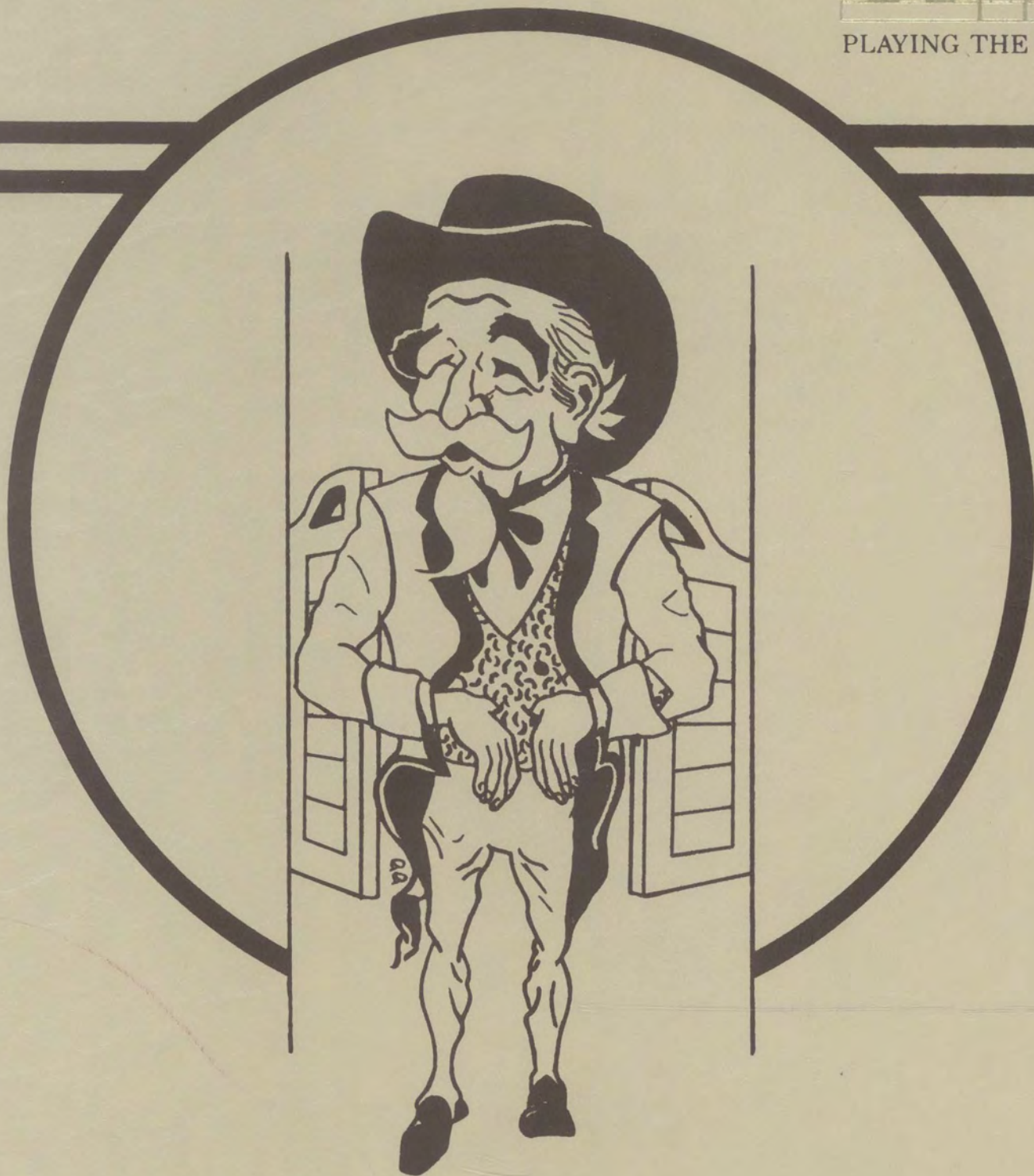




PLAYING THE GAME - 82



OLDE CENTRE



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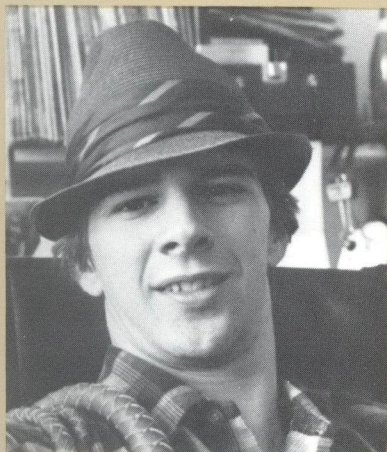


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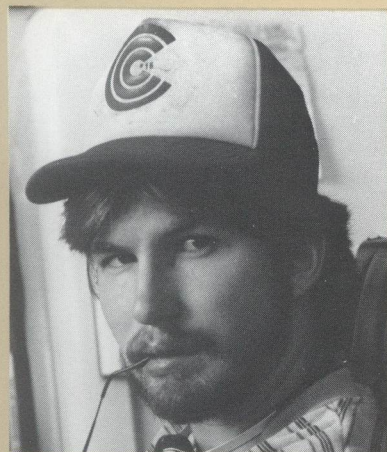
## THE SHUFFLE



## THE EDITORS



Dave Weber



Jeff Jones

The theme for this book — this different sort of the same old thing book — originated, as I recall, from a conversation I found myself having with a university student whom I was bombarding with questions on how to succeed in college. To my numerous inquiries this university student, along with her colleagues (equally lacking in competence and experience in communication), informed me that the key is learning how to play the game, hence the theme of the book “playing the game”.

You may wonder why bother to have a theme at all. It's only a yearbook, right? Nobody reads it any way. Why bother with the art work? Why photograph the collages? Why search for the puns and the symmetry? Well, ... look at the book.

It may at first appear that we — the staff, Dave and I — have wasted our time and the school's money (your money) on a piece of memorabilia that no one can understand or enjoy for that matter. It may seem that we have, in no uncertain terms, managed with the utmost efficiency to somehow

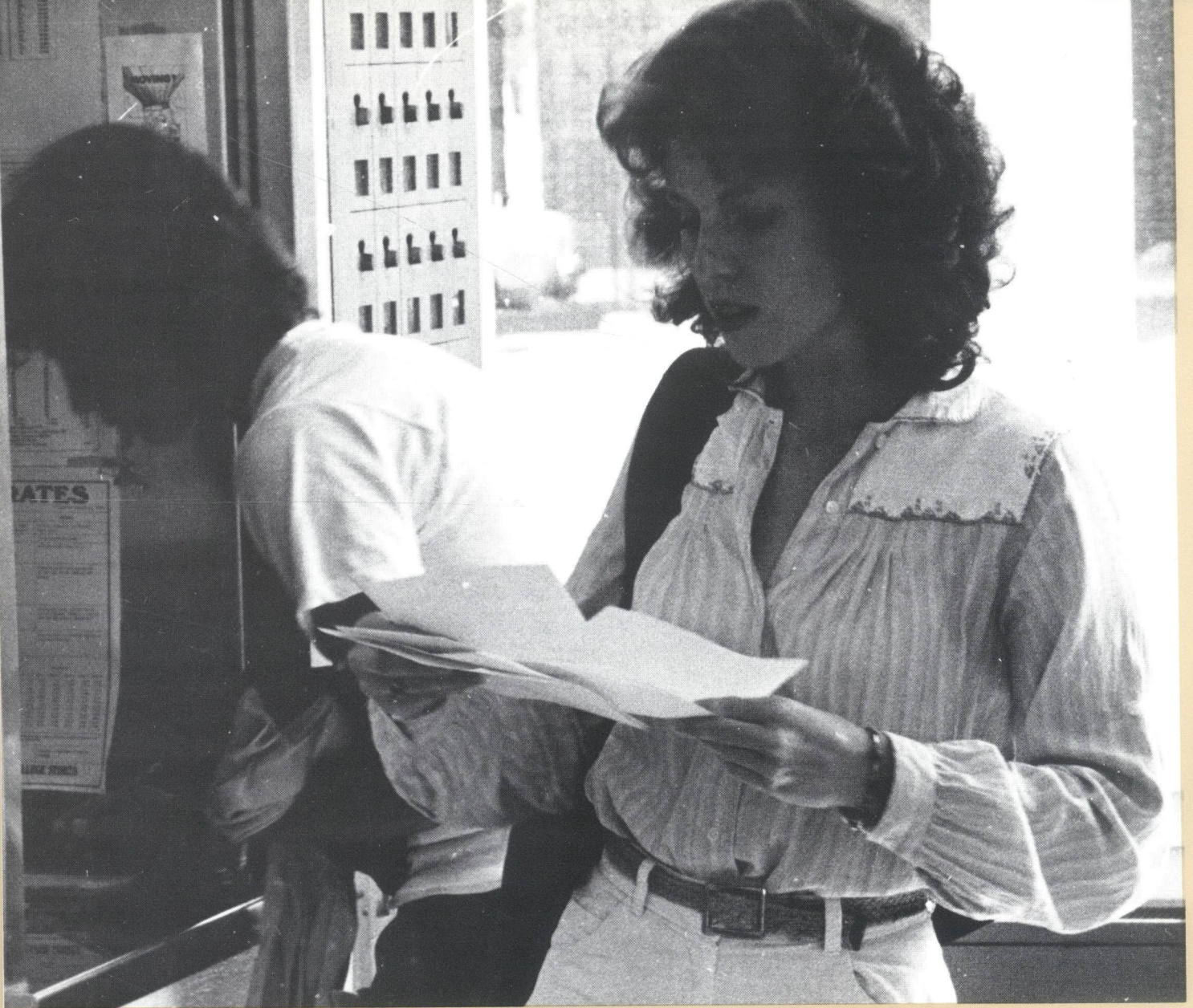
create a creature that not even Frankenstein could have dreamed of. If that were not enough, we found some means by which to consume a great deal of the time of those who would lend it to us for this fruitless venture. Well, like I said, that may seem to be the case, but, well ... look at the book.

So you wonder, what could be the purpose of risking all you have, and a lot that you don't, on the chance, the hope that you can produce a winner? Why stay up all hours of the night writing copy? Why learn more than you ever wanted to know about photography? Why drag all your friends down with you? Why put so much on the line? Hell if I know. Why don't you look at the book and then tell me. ☆ 82



Concerns,

Jeff Jones  
Co-Editor



Greg Allen

## Good Time Bad Time Our Time

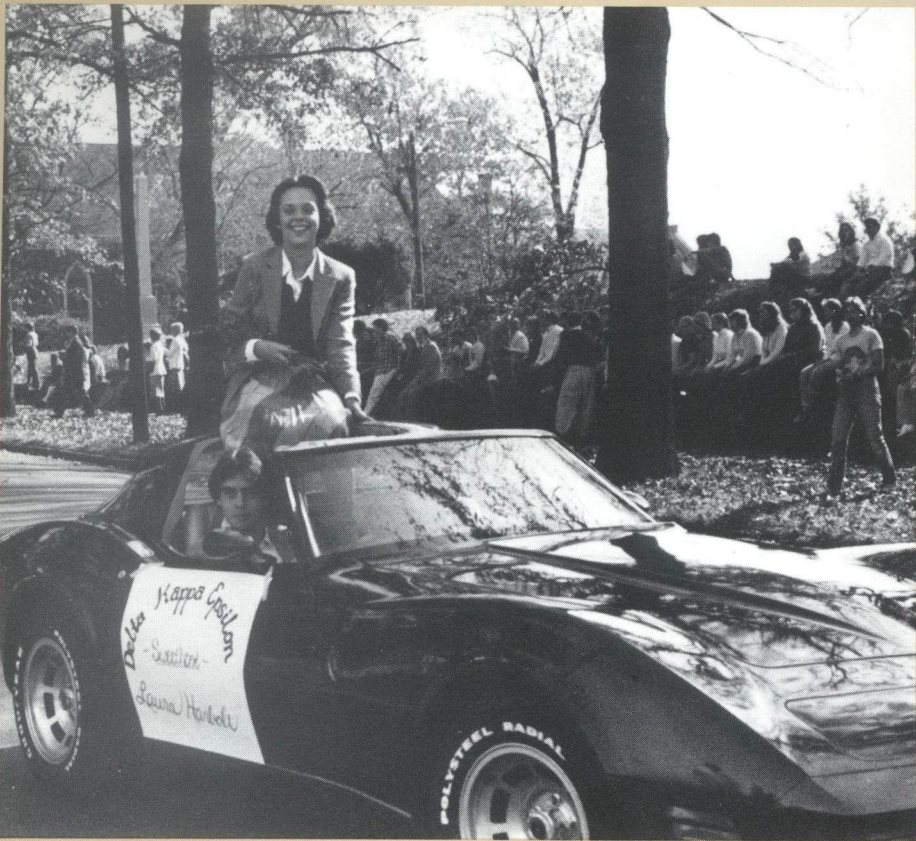
Father Time flipped his hour glass and looked into the video to view the world at whatever age it might have been. He had been known to do this a time or ten thousand since taking the job just to keep from getting bored. As he switched channels and focused his picture, he stopped at a definite point in time, our time.

His faithful time video computer by Sony read September 1981 followed by an arrow. That arrow at the end had puzzled many a visitor, but it did not bother him. He knew what that arrow meant. It symbolized until, until what? until a nuclear war, a plague, an ape conquest, etc. put him in the unemployment line.

As he looked at the screen, he recalled the crisis in Poland, the conflict in El Salvador, and the fall of David Stockman. Then he caught himself developing an interest in that world out there, unlike when he was getting his degree in Timeology at a small liberal arts college in central Kentucky. Then to console himself, he said aloud, "They probably never had anything like that when I was in school." He had been talking to himself for a number of years — quite a large number at that.

Returning to reality, he caught a glimpse of the Los Angeles Dodgers pouring champagne on each other after defeating the New York Yankees in the sixth game of the World Series. He also witnessed John McEnroe beating Bjorn Borg at Wimbledon and Tracy Austin took the honors at the U.S. Open in the Women's competition. No, not a competi-

tion, but a wedding, a co-ed wedding or just a wedding, but not just any wedding, it was the wedding. He remembered this one. Prince Charles and Lady Diana were joined in holy matrimony, or "hitched" as he used to say. There was never an event, as far back as he could remember, that had the color and flair of that wedding. Well, except for the latest Tarzan movie. He admitted that it didn't have that much color and flair, but there was certainly something memorable about it. Yet it could never have an impact equal to that movie he saw nine times — **Raiders of the Lost Ark**. Suddenly, he exclaimed, "That Indiana Jones fella was my archaeology professor. I knew I had heard that name somewhere before." Speaking of movies, Father Time really enjoyed **Superman II**, almost as much as the original — the origi-



David Hopper

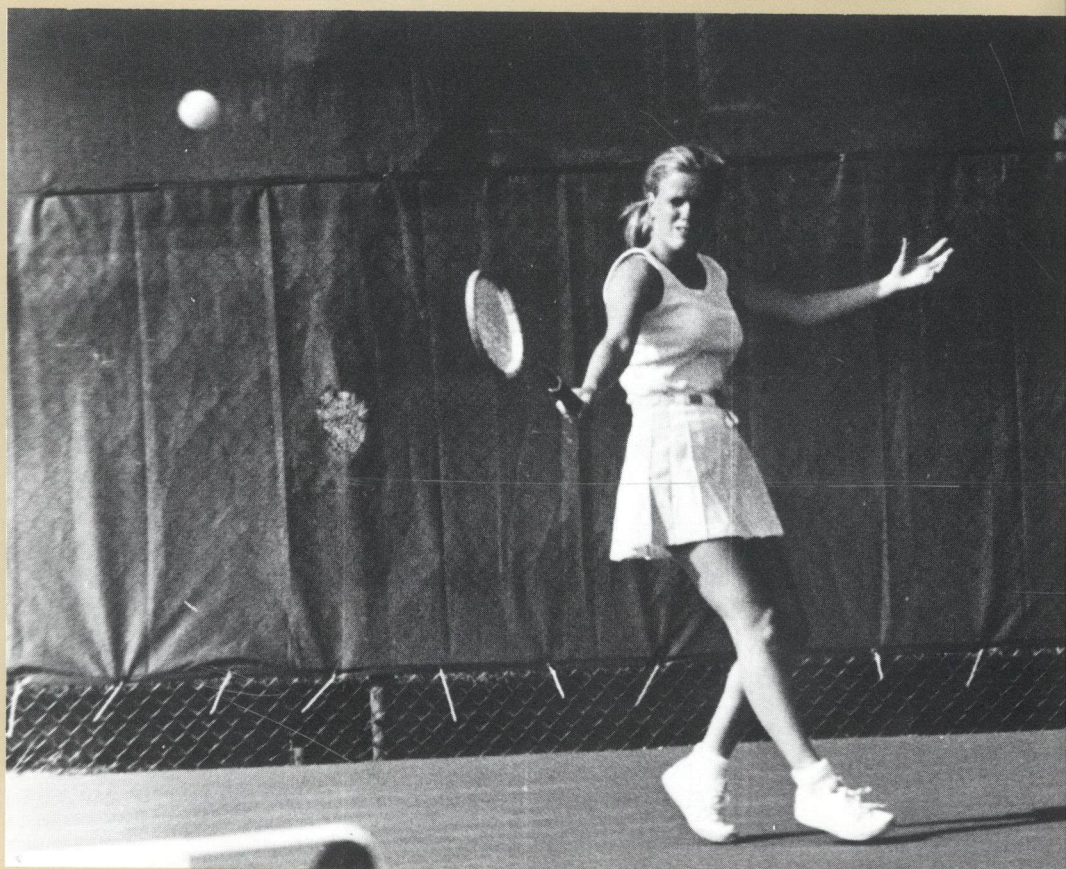
Above, Laura Harbolt, Deke sweetheart, gives a smile to the homecoming crowd. Below right, Janie Epling displays a graceful and talented backhand. Upper Right, Ella sings the blues to a packed house.



Mike Norris

nal person that is. Recalling Superman, he said to himself, "Those shows were a lot like Superman, I believe someone did him justice for a change." Not being able to remember any of the other features he had seen, he hit the catalogue button and there appeared a list: **Arthur, Ragtime, Stripes, An American Werewolf in London, Reds, Taps, Absence of Malice, Ghost Story . . .** and the list continued to be printed for hours because he did not turn the machine off before he fell asleep.

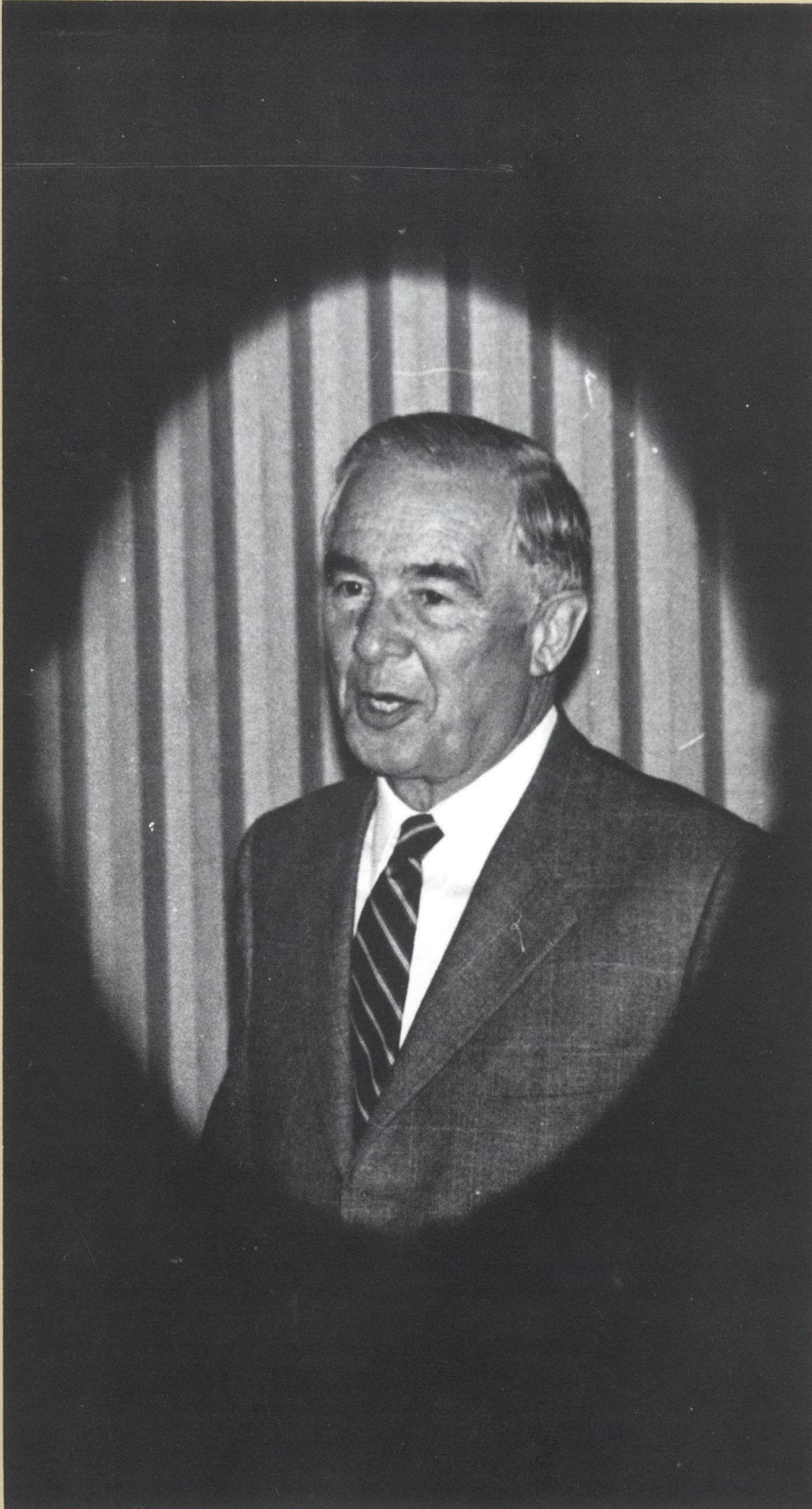
While Father Time is retiring, let us break from our review of things past and take a look at a major event closer to home, the retiring of another great man who has been so stable and so strong for so long — Dr. Thomas A. Spragens.



Jeff Jones

## FEATURE PRESENTATION

### President Spragens Retires



Jeff Jones

In the fall of 1957, at age forty, Thomas A. Spragens took over the office of president at Centre College. When he arrived, Spragens noted that although the college had a good academic reputation, it was suffering from an undersized enrollment and outdated facilities. Spragens was determined that Centre would overcome these shortcomings and become the fine liberal arts institution it had the potential of being. This being the case, for nearly twenty-five years Thomas A. Spragens worked toward this goal, and through his efforts Centre has seen major improvements in several areas.

The first of these advancements came when the former women's campus located on the north side of town joined with the main campus downtown. After this, the campus underwent much reconstruction and renovation, including the \$5.4 million Regional Arts Center in 1973. In the mid 1960's the curriculum was completely revised to require all students to fulfill proficiency in four major areas of study. Then finally, at the end of 1981, Centre's Fund for the Future passed its goal of \$30 million. Thus, with Spragens' guidance one can surely see that Centre has come a long way. President Spragens, upon his retirement at age 64, had this to say about his years at Centre: "I feel fully satisfied. Indeed I feel that a lot of good luck along the way has enabled us to come to a point a little farther down the road than I might have hoped for on coming here." ☆ 82

*Beth Lee*

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CENTRE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY  
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May 30, 1982

To the Class of 1982:

Yours is the twenty-fifth class I shall have watched go from Centre to the world beyond the campus. You will be distinctive in my memory, however, for this time I too am going.

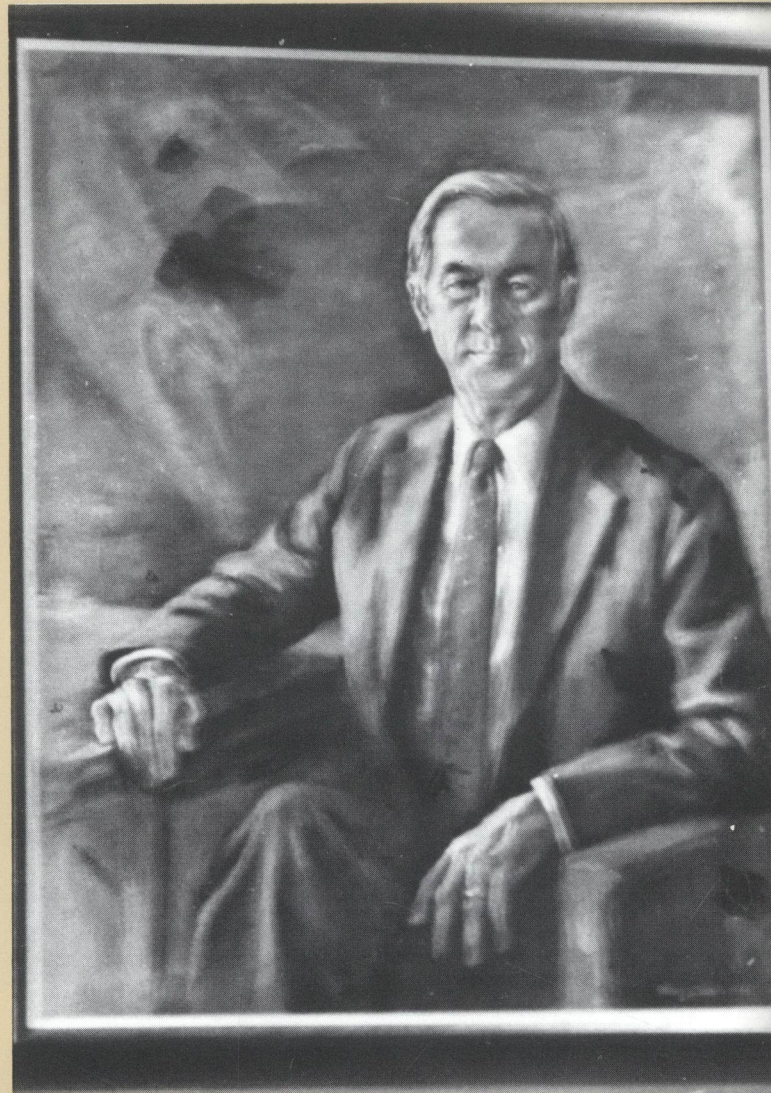
We have enjoyed the singular opportunities which life at Centre affords to the members of the College. But all of us, I believe, will find equal enjoyment in the new pursuits which are opening to us by virtue of our years here.

I am prepared to believe, based on the experience of others, that, even as we savor new experience, the memories of our life at Centre will continue to deepen the sense of privilege we feel on being a part of this place.

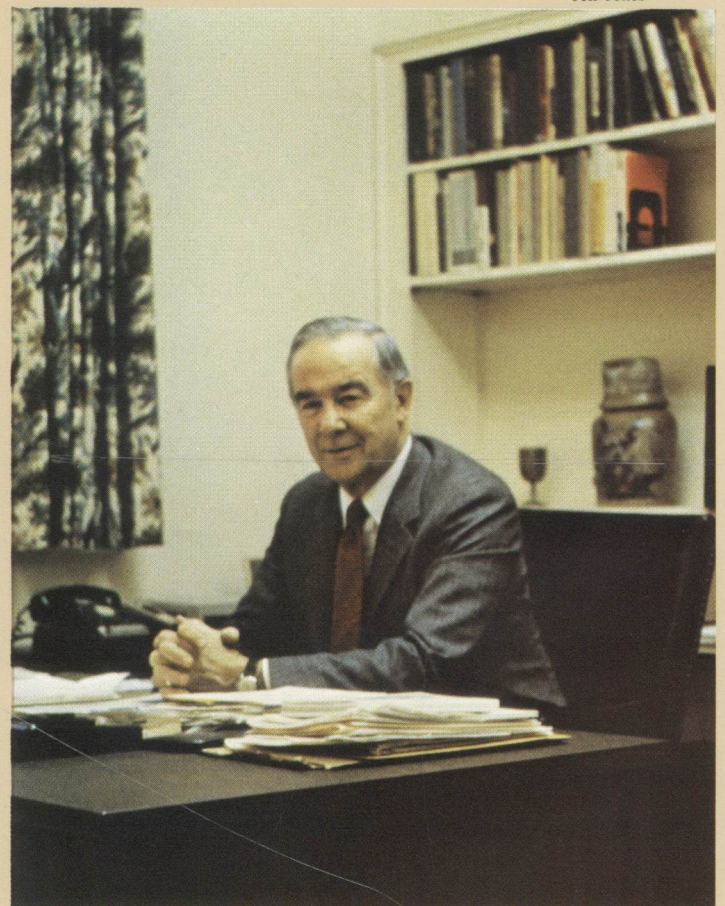
I trust we may come together from time to time, but in the meantime I wish for each of you your proper share of the pleasures which come from entering fully into the human experience.

Sincerely,

Thomas A. Spragens  
President Emeritus



Jeff Jones



Dave Weber





Dave Weber



Dave Weber

*President Thomas Spragens joins the ranks of the other honorable presidents of the past that helped create Centre College the experience — it is today.*

President Spragens has been a vital factor influencing Centre College, its people and campus. He leaves behind him an exceptional record which serves as a mirror reflecting his integrity and vitality. His vitality stimulated changes on campus, such as the construction of Young Hall, Doherty library and the Regional Arts Center and renovations of Sutcliffe Student Center and Cowan Dining Commons. These changes will continue to symbolize the progressiveness of President Spragens and Centre College ideals.



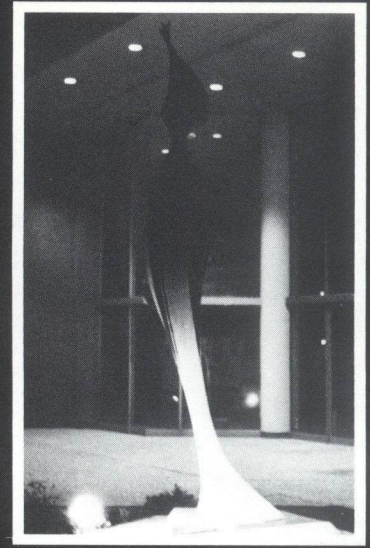
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The geographical center of Kentucky could have no more attractive inhabitant than the campus of Centre College. Of all the many characteristics that make Centre a unique institution, the campus is certainly one of the most exceptional. Regardless of the season or the time of day, the campus emits a glow that is unequalled by others. Naturally, there are



Tom Bibb

times when it is more beautiful than others, nevertheless, it is always a pleasant sight. It is, of course, not surprising that most of the residents take the attributes of the campus for granted, but their appreciation is made evident by the presence of a genuine eagerness to locate a comfortable niche in which to take in all the beauty of each season.

The campus itself has a style. Upon looking over it, one feels refreshed and relaxed by the free and natural surroundings. Even though life here is often mentally strenuous, it is, more often than not, at least pleasant. There are those instances that cause one to search for some scenic spot of solitude, and it is for these that many students feel so thankful. There seems to

be no finer conclusion than to say that Centre's campus is indeed an ideal spot to spend a very important part of one's life. ★ 82

*Jeff Jones*

Upon awakening, he turned off the movie catalogue and returned to the events of our time. As the action took place before his eyes, he thought how nice it was to return to watching interest rates escalate, while inflation and unemployment increased as well. Then a picture of the space shuttle Columbia preparing for its third launch came to the screen. Following this, shots of MX missiles, TR-1 spy planes, and Trident nuclear submarines appeared on the screen with a headline that read "Countering the Soviet Buildup". "Who are they trying to fool?" asked Father Time, as the image of that made for t.v. movie, **World War III**, kept coming to his mind.

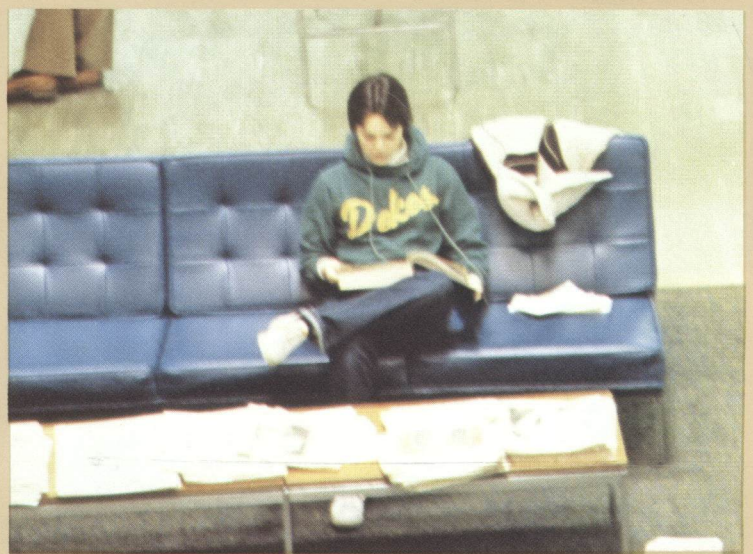
Then an old photograph of Franklin D. Roosevelt (as if there is a recent one of him somewhere) came into view. January 30, 1981 marked 100 years since his birth. One cannot help but think how his time



Jeff Jones



Dave Weber



Angel Schletker

Two minutes to go en route to a Centre victory. An unusual pastime, studying in the library. Coach Vonderbrink relives his playing days, on the bench.



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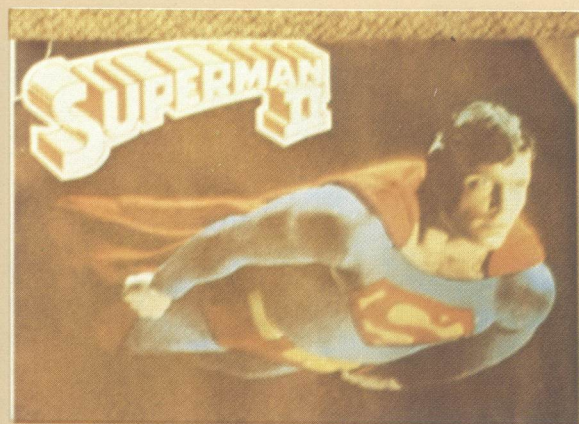


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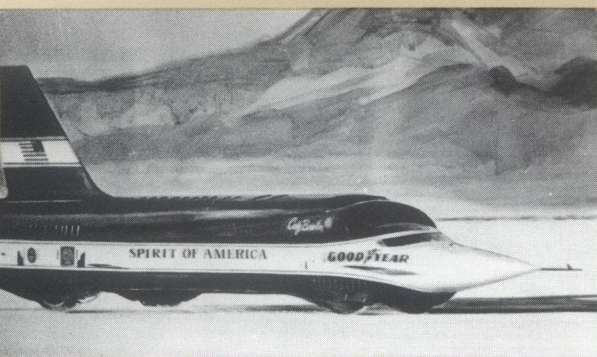
*Coach Bryant asks directions to the locker rooms from David Ray Stewart. Jennifer Sparrow finds an alternate means of transportation, aka Brad DeVries. Superman flies on to bigger and better things, hopefully Superman III. Jennie Peaslack tries to look seductive for a photo, and succeeds.*



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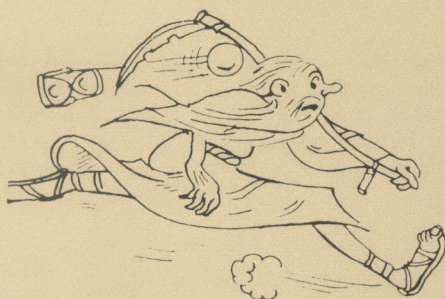
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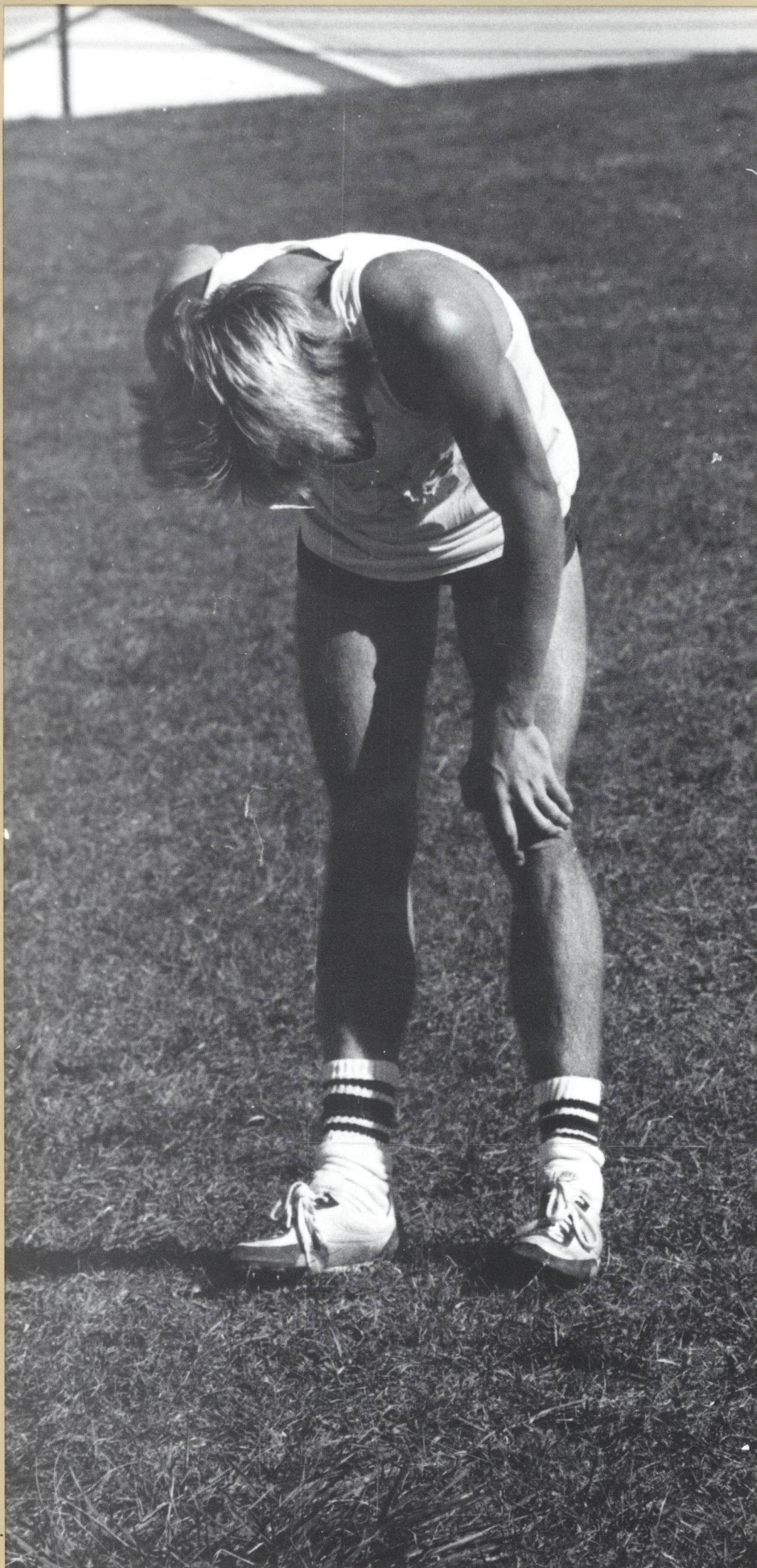
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and our time are similar. Father Time looks ahead quickly to see if any of those who passed away recently will be honored as F.D.R. was. He looks with sorrow upon the deaths of Joe Louis, William Holden, Harry Chapin, Paul Lynde, Omar Bradley, Natalie Wood, and Anwar Sadat, for he knew he would not get to see them play the games people play any longer.

As 1981 came to a close, Father Time took a moment to look in on those struggling



*At right, Wayne Maher takes a well deserved break after finishing in the top ten at the CAC finals.*



Jeff Jones



*At top, Franklin Roosevelt preserved forever. Bottom left, Vicki Duckworth preserved also, but not so well. Bottom right, Senior Kurt Winstead, of CAC first-team all conference fame, fakes the hand-off to confuse the opposing team.*



Jeff Jones



young students at Centre College. He noticed how much they reminded him of himself when he was in school. He looked down and heard the stereos playing a tune by Lindsey Buckingham called "Trouble" during exam time. He thought how appropriate that song was for the circumstances. A recapping of the music industry found Kim Carnes at the top of the charts with her hit "Betty Davis Eyes." ▸

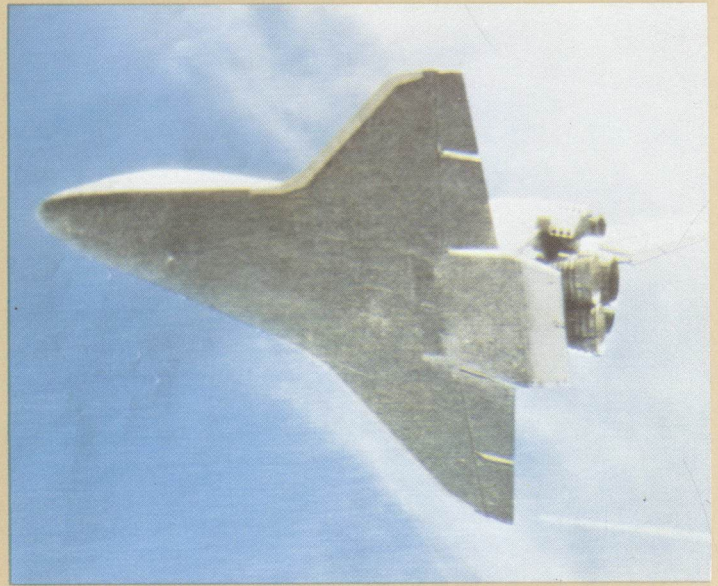
He switched his attention once again. This time he looked toward Washington, D.C. where the first woman, Sandra O'Connor, had been appointed to the Supreme Court. Three former presidents were all together for the funeral of Anwar Sadat. From Washington a long-distance call of congratulations went out to the San Francisco Forty-Niners when they defeated the Cincinnati Bengals in the Super Bowl in Detroit.



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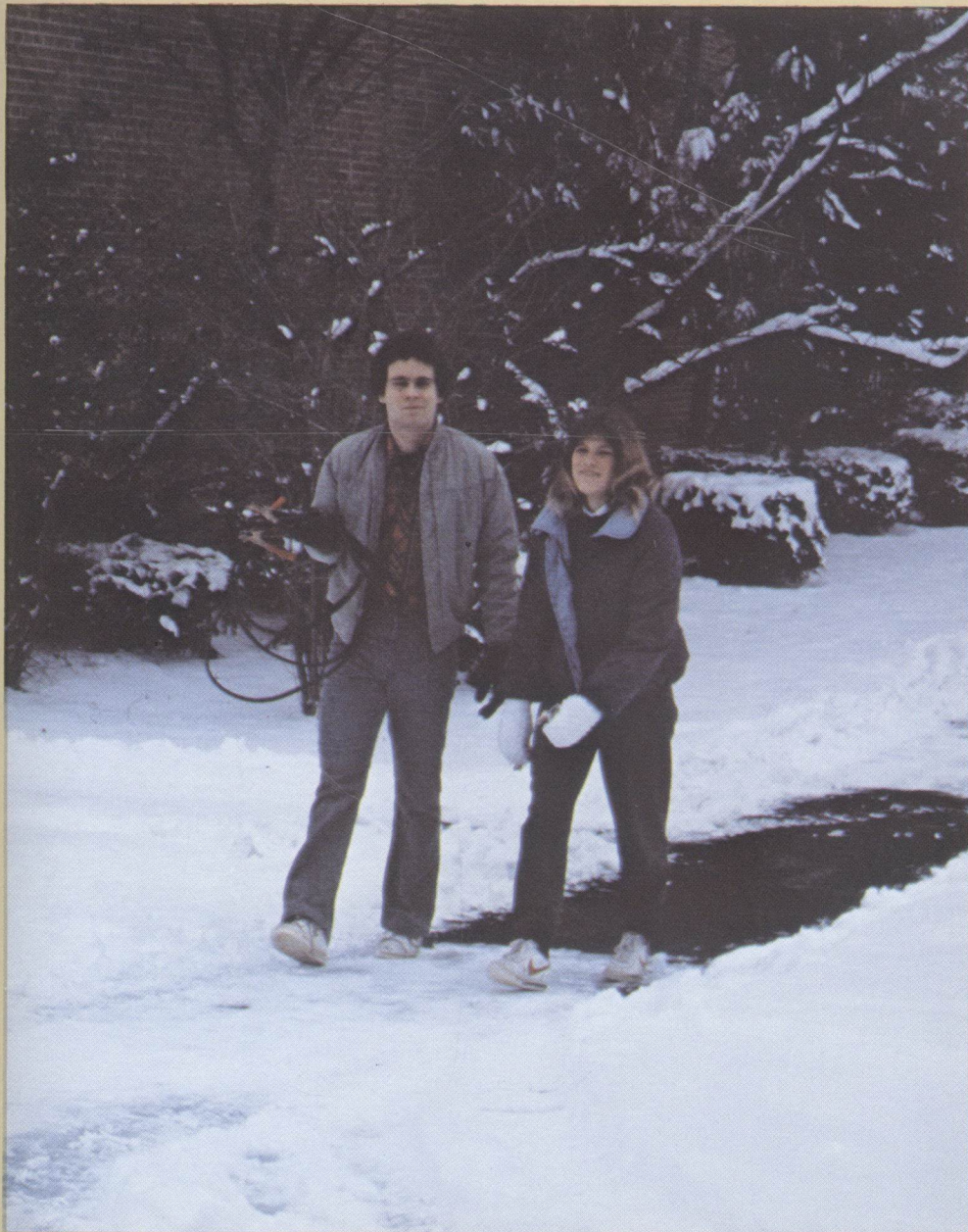


*Above, Doctor Scarborough discusses religious dogma with Dicky Jo Scott in the new Red Room. Fran Harmon, Amy Wallace and Lisa Walter enjoy the attention they receive from the photographer at the ballgame. The Columbia flies high in the sky with American pride. Stacey Graves looks intellectual even in a relaxed state.*



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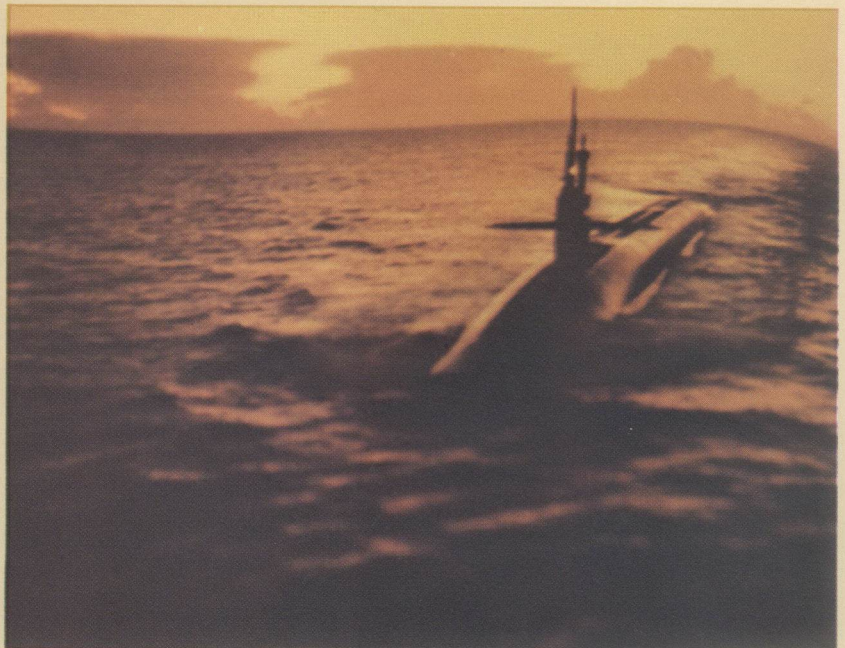
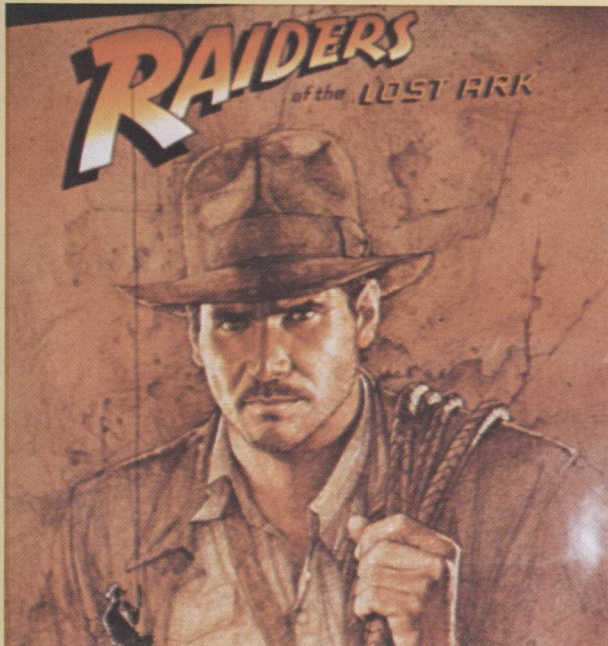




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Yes, even in the opinion of Father Time, our time was one of exciting events. All of us have our own happenings that we find particularly exciting; so with a few of the big events of our time out of the way, let us move on to those little things that happened to the community of Centre College that looms so large in the minds of those who lived there. As for Father Time, thank you sir for the show and we hope that you will have many interesting and pleasant things to record in the time that remains. ☆ 82

*Robbie Mitchell and Dee Dee Vineyard just trying to get things started. Former Centre College professor of archeology, Indiana Jones. American nuclear sub, U.S.S. Ohio prepares for voyage to the bottom of the sea.*



# IN MEMORIAM



## Michelle Cornell

### In Memoriam

*At the dawn of the coldest day  
She left us.  
Sylph, made of wind and fire,  
Wisps of hair blowing  
Across startled, excited eyes  
Wide with the wonder  
Of Being.*

*"God's Time is not our time,"  
She sang to us.  
Hidden secrets of mortality  
Pulsed with each heartbeat.  
Our hearts warmed to her  
melody.  
The earth is colder for  
Her leaving.*

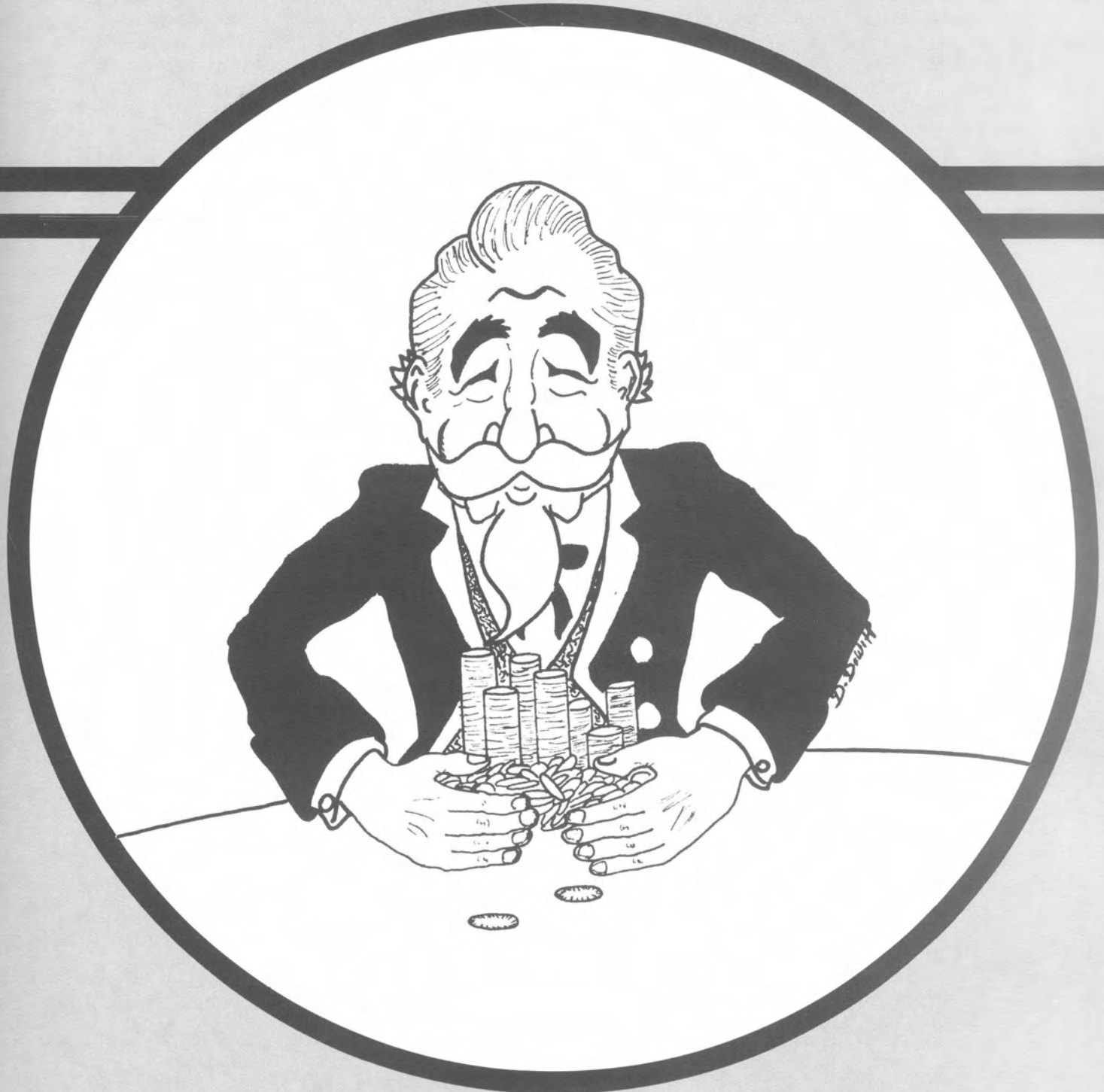
*In the mirror of our tears  
She reflected  
Dancing dryads along Lakewood.  
They welcomed her coming,  
Rejoiced, embracing the return  
Of their own, celebrating  
Her living.*

—Karin Ciholas

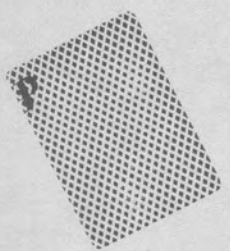
After the hard work comes ...



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# THE PAYOFFS



# Halloween

by Greg Sweeney

Homecoming 1981 was the weekend of October 30th with the appropriate theme being "Halloween". The Preservation Hall Jazz Band got things rolling on Friday evening with their blues, ragtime, and spirituals. Following this gala event, the campus was invaded by a variety of unique individuals as the fraternities and the Social Board sponsored separate costume par-

ties. Everyone played the game incognito with disguises varying from a band of Arabs to the usual haunts, i.e. Dracula, Frankenstein, ghosts and some terrifying preppies!

Saturday's festivities opened with the Alumni 5000 meter run. There were 48 entries with Centre's own Wayne Maher, Phil Lockett, and Milton Scarborough winning their divisions.

The race was followed by the largest Homecoming parade ever. The Tri-Delts and Sigs won top prizes in the float competition.

The big event of Homecoming was the game against the Illinois College "Blue Boys". The Colonels were haunted by fumbles down to the final buzzer with the final score being 14-7 in favor of the visitors. During half-time,

Lea Stromire was crowned the 1981 Homecoming Queen amid a court of beautiful senior women. Despite the tension-filled loss to Illinois College, "spirits" weren't dampened. Halloween was celebrated in style at the Alumni Monster Mash as couples enjoyed the music of "Front Page" and wrapped up their Homecoming weekend.



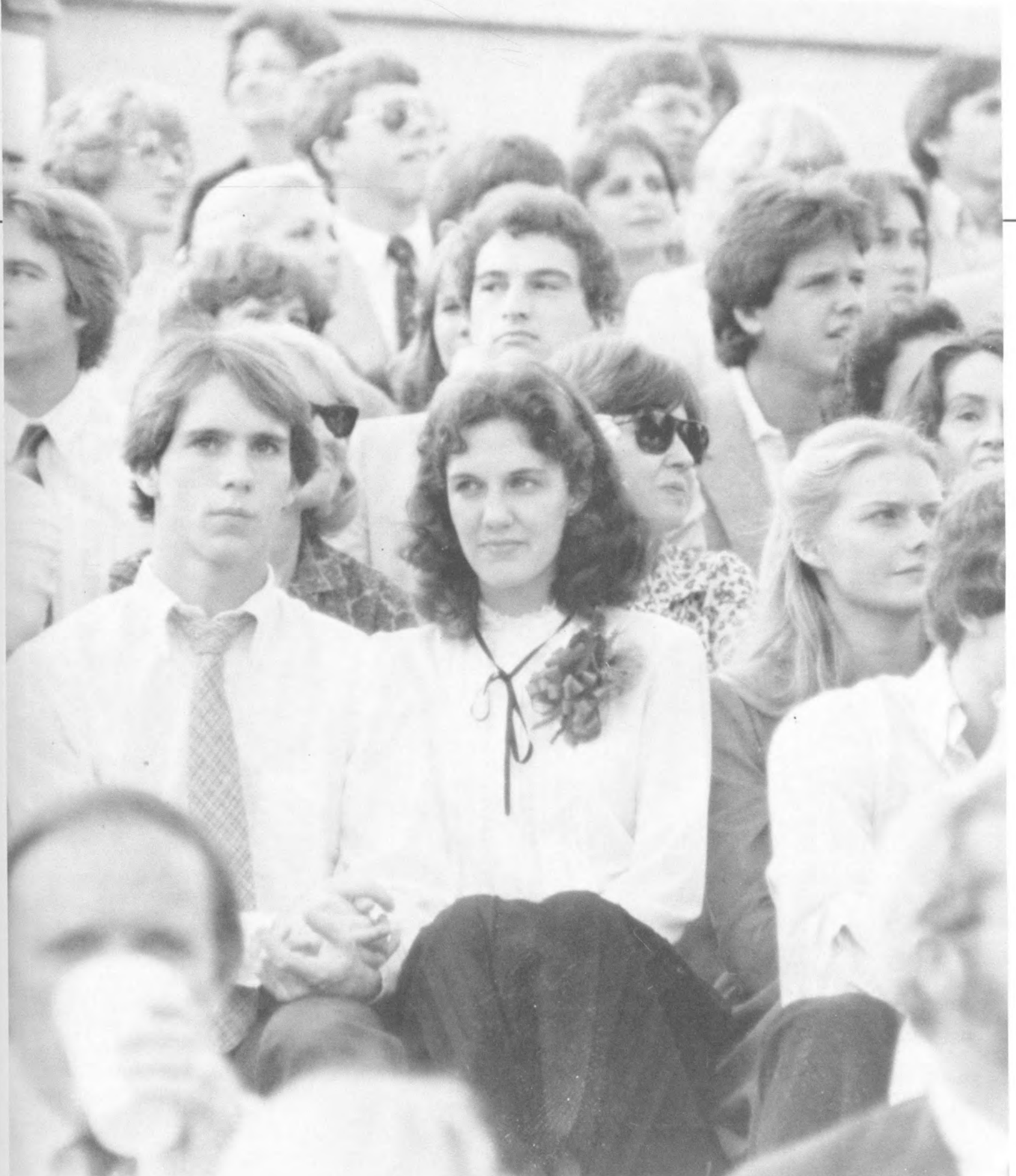
(Above) Lea Stromire accepts flowers from President Spragens. — photo by David Hopper. (Right) The opening kick-off. — photo by Mary Ella McNeary.



(Above) Looks are revealing! Joan Ryan, Kelly Jenkins, Janie Epling, Jennifer Ely, Lea Stromire. (Right) Dean Hal Smith joins in the festivities as he leads his family down the street. — photos by David Hopper.



*This attractive couple (Fred and Kay) have attracted a crowd at the football game. — photo by David Hopper.*





# Panhellenic Christmas Formal

By: Celeste Frazier

On the evening of December fifth, the Sutcliffe Ballroom, transformed into a Christmas Wonderland, served as the site of the 1981 Panhellenic Christmas Formal. The dance itself and the accompanying sorority activities were sponsored and coordinated by Committee Chairperson Sarah Link and the members of Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta. Expectations were high as the formal began at nine o'clock and the excitement continued to rise as a crowd of 250 rocked to the sounds of the band, "Risse".

A rather new event on the Centre campus, the Panhell Formal has seen marked success in the past and has quickly become a tradition. This year's formal helped to establish that tradition and our congratulations go out to those dedicated sorority members who made it such a memorable occasion. Hopefully, next year's formal will be as successful. Farewell.

Celeste



(Above): A very lovely Annette Rogers and the equally handsome Andy Bryant pause during their evening for a pose. (Opposite page): Tim VerHey and Julia Brogli slip and slide as Tim comments on the other girls there. (Below): Angel Schletker and Jeff Keene look rather together as snow drifts in behind Jeff's head.



Four happy members from "Groupies of America" made their appearance at the Formal this year — P. Denny, T. Cowens, L. Sommers, J. Beard — to promote their new album "Hearts" available on 45 Records.





(Left) Matt Gill — Coach — shouts instructions to Jesslyn Newhall in the musical presentation "EverySenior". — photo by Chuck Buford. (Above) Jim Shadburne (Con Melody) orders attorney George Conners out of his house as Drew Dixon and Steve Frye lend a hand. — photo by Dave Weber.

## Centre Players

# Big Productions in the Little Theatre

by David DeWitt

"The Chisolm Trail Went Through Here" opened the Centre Players 1981-82 season under the direction of Dr. Cathryn Vandergriff. Dr. Vandergriff was assisted by stage manager Meg Ross and her assistant Theresa Murphy. Scene design was excellently handled by senior Ellen Bush, while Technical Director Mark deAraujo designed the lighting. This tale of a woman's struggle to hold her family together was made extra-special by the appearance of playwright Brady Sewell who was on hand to witness the presentation of her play. The entire cast performed well; Liz Sanders, Dickey Jo Scott, Jim Shadburne, Ellen Bush, David DeWitt, Melissa Carran, David Summerfield, Jeff Turner, Jesslyn Newhall, Dr. Richard Felnagle, and Kay Bennett.

Winter Term saw Richard Felnagle make his debut as director at Centre. His first offering was "Whose

Life is it Anyway?" by Brian Clark. Stage manager and assistant stage manager were Dana Mercer and Priscilla McCown, respectively. Jane Williams was in charge of scenic design, while Mark deAraujo handled the lighting.

Those involved with "Whose Life" will undoubtedly have fond memories of the fun they had working on it. Yet these happy feelings will be mingled with sadness over the loss of cast member Mickey Cornell to whose memory that production was dedicated.

During the Spring term Richard Felnagle tackled Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet". On this complex drama he was aided by the talents of set designer Mark deAraujo and lighting designer Jane Williams. Stage manager Randy Harmon was assisted by Priscilla McCowan and Mary Shannonhouse. The play, though difficult to follow was well received by the majority of the college

community. The cast was once again excellent — Jim Shadburne, Dana Mercer, Catherine Stork, David DeWitt, Jesslyn Newhall, Daniel Rigsby, Steve Frye, Drew Dixon, Chuck Buford, and George Conners.

More theatrical fun was provided by Meg Ross' efforts in putting together a musical review entitled "EverySenior". The trials of a senior (Carmel Herde) struggling to graduate, the play was loosely based on "Everyman".

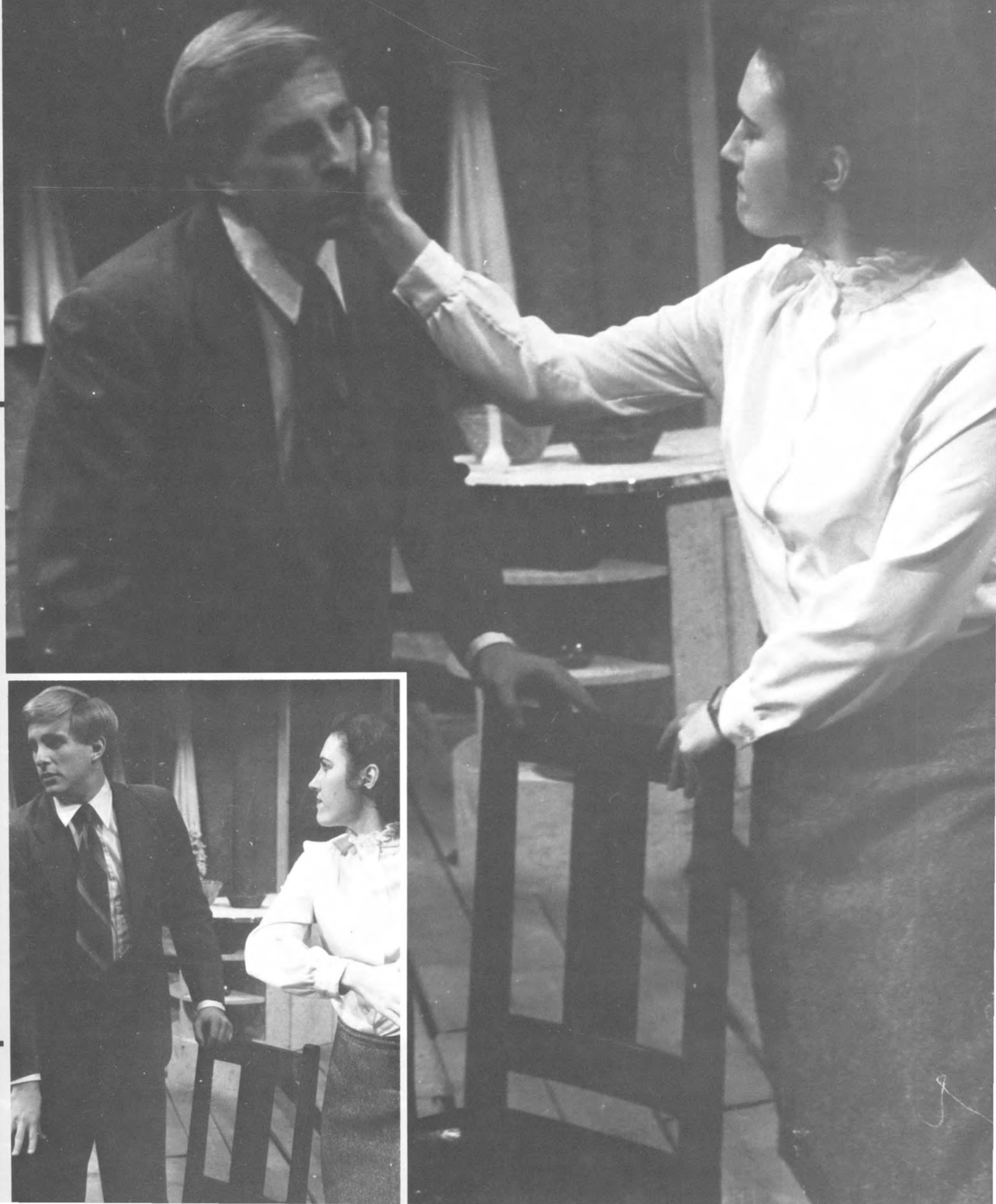
The Weisiger stage also hosted the senior seminar production of "The Lesson". The play was directed by Ellen Bush and she, along with seniors Jesslyn Newhall, David Summerfield, and Meg Ross were more or less given control of all aspects of the production.

Good luck to all the graduating Centre players. Oh, come back and see us in '83.





Malcolm (Dave DeWitt) gets put in his place by Ellen Bush in "The Chisolm Trail . . ." (Inset) what a followthrough! — photos by Mary Ella McNeary.



*(Right): Laura Rueff lets the crowd know that she knows what they're thinking, as Denise McDaniel supplies some emotional back-up vocals. — photo by Mary Ella McNeary.*

*(Below): A very attentive Centre crowd looks on as the Colonels make their way to a victory. — photo by Jeff Jones.*



# More than Spectacular

By: Jeff Jones

Of all the events we have at Centre and the activities the Social Board provides for our amusement, nothing was brought off with more success than Mid-Winter Weekend. The activities were scheduled during Winter Term final exams (one hell of a time for a good time!) and under the direction of Social Board Social Chairman Dave Weber, the entire weekend was a blast.

Friday opened with one of the events that Social Board was not responsible for — the opera Dido and Aeneas. Saturday began with men's basketball which ended in a very exciting two-point Colonel victory. Women's competition followed closely behind. Saturday night brought the en-

tertainment of some of Centre's top air guitar bands — the Phi Taus, Laura Rueff and Co., and the favorite faculty air guitar band, featuring Deans Hal and Karen, Dr. Owens, and Georgia Strange. Following these hot rockers, the audience was treated to the humor of A. Whitney Brown. Brown's humor showed the mark of a true professional and was enjoyed by all, especially Mark Doerger. Following the brilliant performance of Brown, Scott Rose spun a few tunes for the remaining crowd. In short, the evening was very entertaining and well worth the grade sacrificed for some fun and frolic in our little world of frustrations.

*(Below): David DeWitt pretends to laugh as Angel Schletker makes fun of his beard. — photo by Jeff Jones.*





## *Regional Arts Center*



*(Left): Philip Reeves and Freda Norman the stars of "Children of a Lesser God". (Above): Ella Fitzgerald whose performance was a wonderful treat for the RAC.*



*(Top of this page): Mazowsze, the Polish folk group that came to the RAC in February. (Above): Hans Vonk conductor of the Hague Philharmonic Orchestra.*



*Cathy Mudd uses a unique dress and a charming smile as she tries to open up a career in advertising for Coke — all the while making Gardenia much more appealing — photo by Jeff Jones.*

# Gardenia '82

By: Jeff Jones

It began like every other Gardenia — going to be the best ever. The freshman girls planned numerous money-making projects — candy sales, faculty favors, bedtime stories, etc., in order to produce an unforgettable Gardenia, and for some it would prove to be just that.

The girls' hard work began with raising funds, but the decoration of Sutcliffe Ballroom was particularly strenuous for the dedicated hangers-on who were still chasing a dream or fulfilling the commitment (I can sympathize with them). Nevertheless, the lights took over and the ballroom became a palace of glimmer and glare. The stoned entranceway, the rotating lights, the entire atmosphere cried out for well deserved approval.

The efforts paid off as the evening was an enjoyable one for the large turnout Gardenia is so famous for (Go get 'em girls!!). The climax of all Gardenia dances is crowning of the most appealing woman in the freshman class. This year the court included Karen Shelburn, Preston

Vaughn, Renee Marshall, Susan Gnadinger, and Barbara Gannaway. As the hour rose, Beth Gibson turned over her crown to the new Gardenia Queen Barbara Gannaway. After the crowning, the crowd returned to enjoying the music of "Charlie" and ended their evening by exiting through the stoned entrance.

Was it only the names that made Gardenia '82 different? No, not for everyone. For some, Gardenia was once again a time of great expense, a time of great apprehension, or an unforgettable affair. Well, for the three women in charge of the event it holds other than fond memories. Mindy Shina, Lisa Bosley, and Mary Winston Donworth received the honor of being accused of "foul play", embezzlement, drug smuggling, baby killing, and a host of other sins. It was the efforts and exploits of these three women that made Gardenia a little different in 1982. It was their "Letter to the Editor" that made **The Cento**. With this added touch to Gardenia '82, can we settle for the traditional Gardenia in the future? Only time will tell.



(Above): Rachel Florence smiles as she thinks about the check she bounced for dinner. (Below Left): "Steve, you didn't forget to bring that cute little crown did you?" "What crown?" — photo by Jeff Jones.



(Above): Barbara Gannaway looks upon her new headdress with dreamlike enthusiasm. — photo by Jeff Jones.



# The Rainbow Connection

by Beth Lee

Thanks to a few days of warm sunny weather and good participation from both the Centre and the Danville communities, Carnival '82 was a big success. Carnival, carrying the theme "The Rainbow Connection," began on Thursday evening, May 13, with a picnic and a Vantage Point open mike on the lawn of Cowan. Then, on Friday afternoon the action moved to Main Street and the annual Carnival parade. Grand marshals, President and Mrs. Spragens, led the parade and its spectators to Old Centre for the King and Queen coronation. Vying for these coveted titles were Wes Evans and Anita Green, Dan Hall and Joan Ryan, Mike Clemments and Janie Epling, Jack Jones and Kelly Allen, Bart Colomb and Kelly Jenkins, and Mark Ogle and Yong Hui Ahn. After anxiously awaiting the verdict, master of ceremonies, Charlie Bausch, announced Joan Ryan and Dan Hall as the new Carnival royalty.

Booths and refreshment stands were set up on Walnut Street as the fun continued on

into Friday evening. In addition to the booths and refreshments, there was a Moonwalk and a monkey bridge, built by the Danville Boy Scouts. When everyone had finished playing games and had their fill of popcorn and cotton candy, they relaxed to the bluegrass music of the Herde Family Band at the Carnival street dance.

Saturday's activities began early in the morning with the "Run for the Gold". Over thirty students and faculty members participated in this mile and a quarter foot-race around the Centre campus. Clay Crossett and Teri Smith captured first place in the student divisions.

Carnival continued on Saturday afternoon with Greek Olympics at the Boyle County Fairgrounds. The events began with Andrew Keisker parachuting into a field in the center of the grounds. Other events that marked high points in the day were the barrell toss, the bucket race, and the drinking contest. All in all, it was a fun afternoon

for all those involved.

Sutcliffe ballroom, brightly decorated with Mary Mock's winning logo, was the cite for a semi-formal dance on Saturday night. Music was provided by the band "Hot Dancin'".

Carnival weekend came to a close Sunday afternoon with the annual Spring Sing. Students gathered on the lawn in front of Old Centre to listen to the various campus organizations sing their own original versions of popular songs of the 50s and 60s. The Tri-Delts won first place in the competition, with First Floor Cheek and the Senior Women placing second and third respectively. ☆ 82

Sophomore Andrew Keisker dropping from the sky during the Greek Olympics. — photo by Jeff Jones.



Carnival Court: Mark Ogle and Yong Hui Ahn, Bart Colomb and Kelly Jenkins, Jack Jones and Kelly Allen, Joan Ryan and Dan Hall, Janie Epling and Mike Clemments, Anita Green and Wes Evans. — photo by Jeff Jones.



One happy couple: Hunt Eggar and Katie Hall appear to be enjoying each other's company at the Carnival dance. — photo by Jeff Jones.





*A Royal Pair: Joan Ryan and Dan Hall wave to crowd as they make their way to Old Centre to be crowned. — photo by Jeff Jones.*

# Varying Degrees of Emotion

by Jennie Peaslack

Standing in the heat before Old Centre, I felt sure Commencement was not worth it. The idea of graduation seemed much more attractive than the ceremony itself. The black robe was hot and my pasteboard hat rested at an odd, unsteady angle.

When the procession began, however led by the Junior Marshals and with the faculty and speakers in distinguished looking hoods (their hats all sat normally) following the class, the meaning of the occasion began to emerge. When we reached the stage of the RAC and walked in front of all the parents and friends, I became progressively aware of the far-reaching implications of what was happening. After sitting

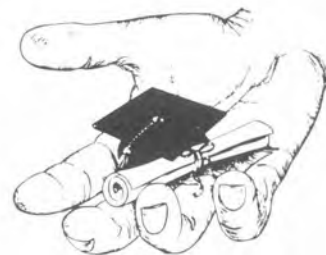
down and removing my hat I actually began to enjoy myself. According to the program, quite a few things were to happen before I had to worry about tripping across the sage.

After Dr. Mount's Invocation, James H. Evans and Pierce Lively made a brief statement thanking then-President Reckard for doing a fine job during the period between the terms of President Spragens and President Morrill. Next, President Morrill spoke of President Spragens' accomplishments, of the things he hoped to do as the new president, and of the place Centre and its graduates hold in our culture. Earlier, I had assumed I would be too excited to pay much attention to the Commencement Address, but instead I

listened closely. President Morrill is an interesting speaker and he talked about some very relevant things.

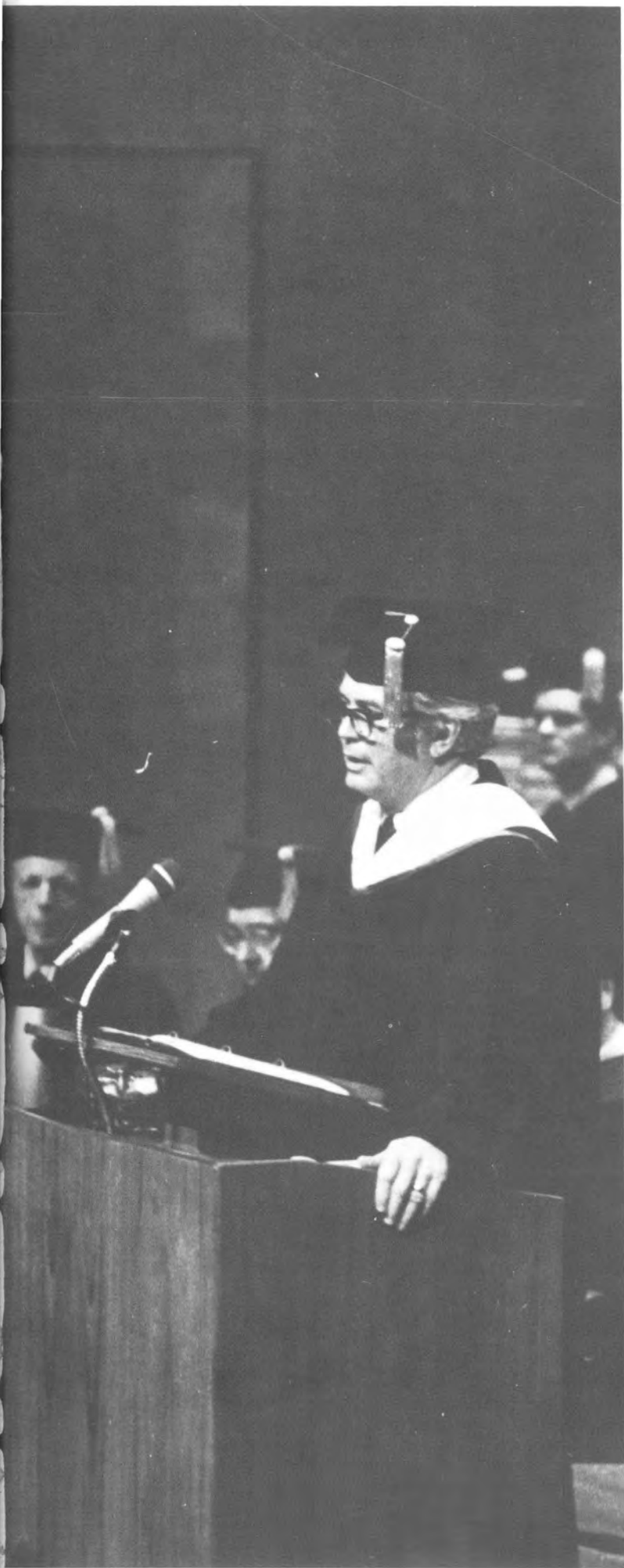
Next came honorary degrees to four deserving men: William Dorris, Frank Heck, James H. Rucker (who conducted an outstanding Baccalaureate service), and Thomas Spragens. Dean DiLillo began to call names and all the graduates put on their hats and became nervous again. When I was actually standing on the steps, hearing my name being called, however, I was surprisingly relaxed. I slid coolly across the stage (no one fell — aren't you proud of us?), received my diploma and shook hands with three Centre presidents, a unique experience.

The Message to the Graduates, after everyone had received his degree, was the last event on the program excluding the Benediction. It was also the most moving. President Reckard spoke about the year and his feelings on it, coming very close to tears with each sentence, as did many of the graduates. Then the Recessional began and for the last time (as students) we watched the faculty file out of Newlin Hall. Seeing all my friends and teachers in the lobby afterwards, I felt truly glad Centre is not one of those schools where everyone leaves town before the graduation ceremony.



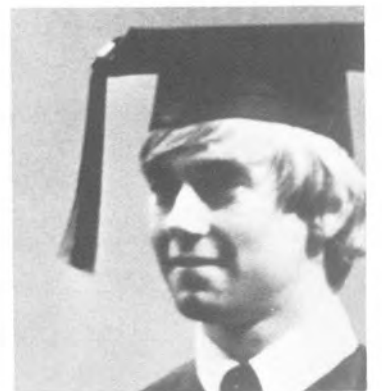
Graduation: the photo bugs' field day. — photo by photo bug.





*A man who is very deserving of this degree and more — Thomas A. Spragens. — photo by Dave Weber.*


*Dr. Charles Lee and good friend Dr. Frank Heck after the ceremony during which Dr. Heck was honored. — photo by Jeff Jones.*



*Ray Edwards has that look of satisfaction as he prepares to exit stage left. — photo by Dave Weber.*

*A very excited Jennie Peaslack accepts a hardy congratulations from Greg Sweeney. — photo by Jeff Jones.*

*President Reckard makes his moving address on the year past. — photo by Jeff Jones.*



**Bachelor of Arts**

**Garrett Porter Barton III**

With Highest Distinction  
The Breckinridge Jones Prize

**Ellen Leslie Bush**

With Distinction

**Janellyn Chaney**

The E. Wilbur Cook Music Prize

**John David Dyche**

With Distinction  
The Samuel Robertson Cheek Jr. Memorial Prize

**Brenda Ann Elliott**

With Distinction  
The Mildred and David Wood Art Prize

**Carl Christopher Fugmann**

The Owsley Rochester Award

**George Warren Jacobs**

The John Barbour Memorial Prize

**Brian Lee Moore**

With Distinction  
The Robert Powell Jacobs Prize  
The William P. Thompson, Jr. Memorial Prize

**Jennie Lynn Peaslack**

With Distinction

**Allen Delano Purnell, Jr.**

With Distinction

**Stephanie Lea Stromire**

With Highest Distinction  
The Paula M. Crumbie Memorial Prize  
The Gavin Easton Wiseman Valedictorian Prize  
The George C. Young English Literature Prize

**Bachelor of Science**

**Jeffrey Sherman Beard**

With Highest Distinction  
The Preston Carter Chemistry Prize  
The Mason Knuckles Award  
The George Winston Welsh Valedictorian Prize

**Charles Brook Bensehaver III**

With High Distinction  
The Ormond Beatty Alumni Prize

**Robert Hamilton Groves, Jr.**

With High Distinction  
The Fred M. Vinson Honors Award

**John Robert Howard**

With High Distinction

**Kelly A. Jenkins**

With High Distinction  
The E. Wilbur Cook Biological Sciences Award

**Wayne Thomas Maher**

The Briscoe Inman Memorial Award

**Debra Kay Miles**

The Frankel Prize

**Al Wettstein Radford**

With Distinction

**Donna Rochelle Ross**

With High Distinction

**Michael Henry Ward**

The Fred E. Arnicar Prize

**Cindy Linville Wilson**

With Highest Distinction  
The Sallie Warfield Memorial Prize

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# Campus Scouts



*Campus Scouts: Andee Marshall, Meg Ross, Suzanne Webb, Mary Shannonhouse, Teresa Murphy, Mary Ann Kelly, Amy Wallace, Carmel Herde, Katherine Parker, Dana Mercer, Katie LaGessee, Lisa Walters, Fran Harmon, Randy Harmon.*



*B.S.U.: Matt Gill, Phyllis Sargent, Kim Searcy.*

## Black Student Union

# Psychology Club



*Psychology Club: Danny Mason, Julie Rucker, Missy Meadows, Leslie Murphy, Mary Adams, Dr. Brown, Rick Leake.*



*Canterbury Club: Buist Richardson, Chris Martin, Canon Webb, Mrs. Eklund, Dr. Eklund.*

# Canterbury Club

# Le Cenacle



*Le Cenacle: (Seated) Kathy Greer, Kate Noye, Dana Mercer, Loles Seguer, Margi Cuquet. (Standing) Dr. Keffer, Mark Overby, Linda Leppig, Randy Brown.*



*Hispanic Society: Mark Overby, Linda Leppig, Loles Seguer, Margi Cuquet, Kay Bennett.*



# Hispanic Society





*Dan Thomas comes out in his fatigues to assist in rappelling.*

Army ROTC here at Centre continued to offer excitement and a special sense of fulfillment to its students during the last year. Centre ROTC teaches everything from map reading and survival to military tactics. Many Centre ROTC'ers have had additional training in skydiving, all types of rappelling and even helicopter flying.

The Army has given three full scholarships at Centre in the past two years alone, with a \$100.00 per month allowance to all contract students. Since Centre ROTC is a subsidiary of the University of Kentucky ROTC Program, which is the second largest in the U.S., the classes mentioned above are taught to underclassmen by either Army instructors or our own Centre upperclassmen. These Advanced Program cadets travel to Frankfort to learn teaching skills and military professionalism.

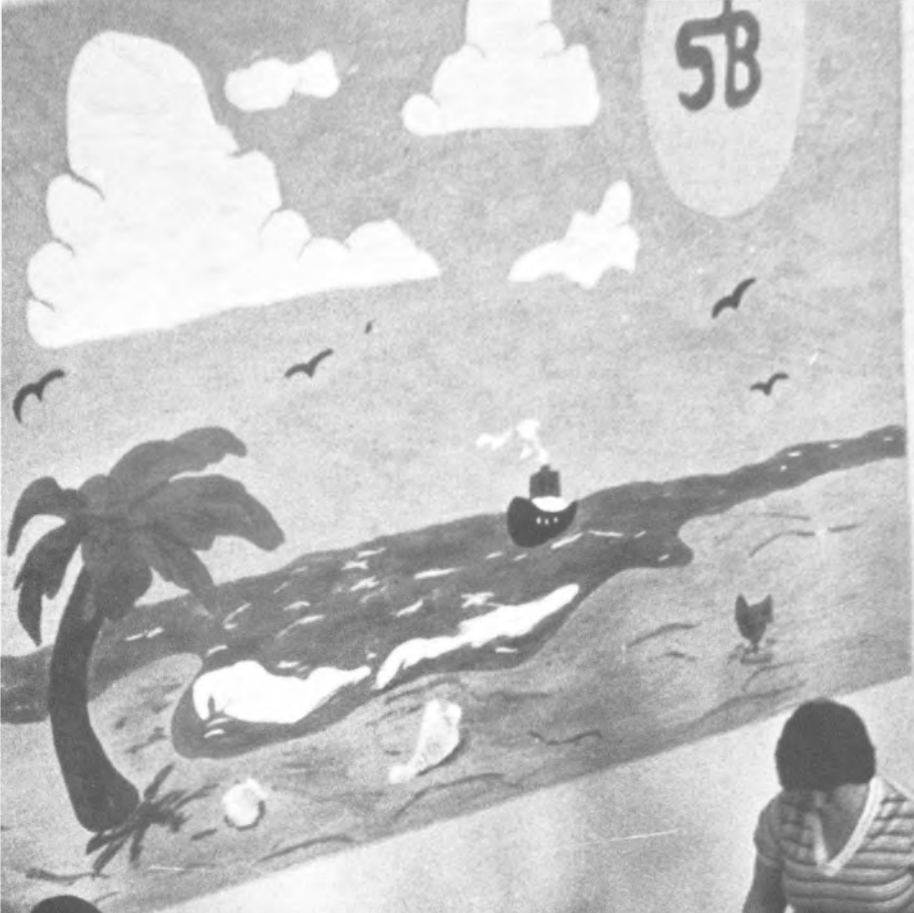
We are looking forward to another year with even more challenging activities to go along with canoe trips, campouts, and other expeditions.

*Walter Herd*



*(1st row): Captain Oldham, Jeff Shriner, Walter Herd, Erskine Alvis. (2nd row): Barry Street, Dan Thomas, Kurk Vollmecke.*





*Plenty of refreshments were provided for all of the "Fly Away Weekend" contestants. — photo by Jeff Jones*



# Social Board



The lead vocalist for the band "Mistress" dazzled th audience during the Fly Away Weekend. (Why is he wearing sweat bands?) — photo by Jeff Jones

Your mission — should you choose to accept it — is to provide entertainment and enjoyment for the student body and to continue to improve upon the Social Board organization without the assistance of its developer, innovator — Art Jones. This was the challenge before us as the third year began under the revamped structure. There were approximately forty of us who were dedicated and interested enough to accept this challenge. In trying to make our mission a success, we carried through with the traditional events such as Parents' Weekend, Talent Show, Homecoming, Mid-Winter Weekend, Fly Away Weekend, and Carnival with the expected expertise. We also tried some new things such as having a Mingler the night before classes started fall term. We also provided a Bluegrass Band the first weekend of school and tried selling concessions at the football games. In trying to make our mission a success, it was also a learning experience. What did we learn? We learned that all the work put forth to provide a little fun and relaxation for a great number or just a few was well worth it. We discovered that making a sweat-provoking idea work was reward enough for us.

*Debra Miles*



Social Board: Mary Ellen Dicken, Phyllis Sargent, Lisa Walters, Mary Todd, Debra Miles, Susan Johnson, Mary Ella McNeary, Jeff Huff, Marie Wilkerson, Julie Kirkpatrick, Lee Woehle, Ann White, Steve Wilson. (Standing): Dave Berger, Suzanne Webb, Beth Lee, Greg Sweeney, Cathy Parsons, Dave Weber, Ann Young, Robin Buford, Joe Stevenot, Lisa McManis.



# Pre-Med Society



*(Seated): Beth Gibson, Melinda Eades, Yong Hui Ahn, Brent Sholar, Andrew Keisker, Steve Kelty. (Standing): Ed Wilson, Greg Crabtree, Tim Elkins, Sara Valentine, Jim Thaler, Herbie Hay, Lisa Daniels, Tom Bibb, Mark Wheeler.*



*(Row 1): Crickett Harmon, Sharon Johnson, Marie Wilkerson, Sherri Hillman. (Row 2): Rick Freeman, Bennie Horrell, Herbie Hay.*

# American Chemical Society

# Vantage Point



*Vantage Point: Jeff Heithcock, Allen Fowler, Randy Brown, Kate Noye, Angela Reynolds, Lisa Bosley, Katie LaGesse.*

**Vantage Point** is difficult to pinpoint or define, being an outlet for creativity in many guises. It manifests itself in material form as a publication of prose, poetry, artwork, and photography, and in such events as poetry readings, art shows, and Octoberfest.

1981/1982 has been a transition year for **Vantage Point** in terms of location and focus. We moved our belongings from East Hall to the RAC and attempted to rejuvenate the dormant **Vantage Point** letterpress. Octoberfest highlighted fall term, with free cider, a student art show, and live entertainment. We hibernated through the winter, planning for the days ahead. Spring term featured a poetry reading at **The Sign of the Unicorn** bookstore, as well as two spring issues, one printed on our own press. All in all, it has been a creative year.

*Kate Noye*



*The Vantage Point staff looks over the work going into their final spring issue.*





*(Row 1): Jenny Diesman, Ellen Bush, Debbie Doss, Lea Stromire, Susan Ross, Nancy Kidd. (Row 2): Doris Smith, Jackie Masden, Kay Bennett, Charlie Bausch, Taylor Hayes. (Row 3): Jon Wellinghurst, Erskine Alvis, Dr. Caines, Tom Bibb, Jane Dexter, Linda Leppig, Andrew Self, Jane Donlon, Steve Frye, Willie Marcrum, Ruth Dudley, Andrew Keisker.*



*The Congress takes a moment from urgent business to enjoy some subtle humor.*

# Student Congress

*Dreams often turn into regrets. Perhaps, this could be the theme of the 1981-82 Student Congress. It could also be applied to most of the Congresses of the past.*

*This past year, the newly-elected Congress officers began their terms with the same thought: This year's Congress will not be like last year's. It will be better and do more. By the end of their terms, reality had somehow crept in, leaving them to wonder what had gone wrong. In their eyes, the Congress was a little bit better and it had done a little bit more, yet it was the same old Congress — nothing had really changed.*

*Actually, this year's Congress, under the direction of President Robert Groves, probably did more than the average Congress usually does; however, unlike most Congresses, it was a very non-controversial organization. No angry or encouraging editorials or letters about the Congress appeared*

*in the **Cento**. Student participation in the Congress was very low. Administration interest or concern was also at a low level. And even Congress members felt content with the status of the Congress.*

*Some new changes were brought about this year. Others were proposed, and turned down. Still others were proposed, accepted, and little done about the, which seemed okay. There was always next year.*

*Vice-President Lea Stromire helped enable a few clubs to be recognized and brought into existence due to her and the Legislative Committee's efforts. Among these clubs were the Campus Scouts, the American Chemical Society, and the Pyrrhonian Society.*

*Treasurer Charlie Bausch instituted some effective and successful changes in the budget process. Clubs now have to request money from Congress for specific purposes and also*

*be accountable for the use of those funds.*

*Secretary Matt Bowman, along with Bausch, was instrumental in procuring a new vehicle to replace the old Student Congress van, which Bowman described as, "not the type of vehicle that you would want to be caught dead in, which is a definite possibility considering the shape that it's in." The new car is a full-size 1980 stationwagon. Needless to say, requests for rental from the Congress dramatically increased.*

*Perhaps the two major goals this year's Congress was working on were the instituting of some type of honor code and changes in the present visitation policy. Both goals were largely the ideas of Groves. As of the end of the year no demonstratable progress could be seen toward the realization of either goal, although a fair amount of effort had been spent on both ideas.*

*The Congress was very competent in its usual and "necessary" roles. Refrigerator rental, Homecoming duties, shuttle-bus service, running of elections, car rental, Student Directory and Private Phone Directory publication, allocation of funds to clubs, and other services were all carried off efficiently. Dean Smith described these duties as "necessary and important tasks which usually go unrecognized and from which the Congress seldom receives any appreciation."*

*At the 1982 Elections Convocation, unlike years before, very little criticism was directed at the previous Student Congress administration. Instead, candidates talked about possibilities for change, especially with the arrival of a new president next year.*

*Perhaps the Student Congress will change. Perhaps this year's Congress was the last of a series of Congresses frustrated by student apathy and a lack of "real forward momentum." Perhaps next year's officers will be satisfied come the end of their terms. Perhaps not.*



*President-Elect Charlie Bausch throws out his campaign pledges for change and a new Congress. Good Luck Charlie!*

# Pyrrhonian Society

The Pyrrhonian Society is a philosophy club which was started at Centre this year. Its purpose is to promote discussions among students and faculty on current issues in a variety of areas — politics, social problems, business, contemporary morals, etc. This year we had three very successful discussions. The first was on the topic of abortion, featuring Dr. Cooney on the anti-side and Dr. Bruce White taking up a moderate pro-abortion argument. The second concerned Reganomics. Dr. Brownlee came out against it, while Dr. Campbell defended it. The final discussion was on Israel and the Arabs. It featured Dr. Hamm and Dr. McCullough.

*Mauricio Viles*



*The Pyrrhonian Society: Todd Henderson, Jeff Heithcock, Dr. Bruce White, Mauricio Viles, Dr. Brian Cooney, Emily Stevens.*

The International Students Association is an organization whose purpose is to heighten the interest and awareness of the student body in international cultures and affairs. The I.S.A. draws its membership from foreign students attending Centre and other students interested in foreign cultures and affairs. During this year we had members from six different nations: Eric Dietrich an exchange student from Argentina; Oscar Munoz (faculty-advisor) from Bolivia; Mauricio Viles (President) from Colombia, Frank Ache- genpong, Victor Adjei, and Jerry Opon all from Ghana; Loles Seguer a one year resident student from Spain; and Sue Bransetter, Margi Cuquet, Carmel Herde, Leslie Murphy, and Cindy Wilson from the U.S.A.

*Mauricio Viles*



*The I.S.A.: Loles Seguer, Victor Adjei, Carmel Herde, Mary Adams, Margi Cuquet, Maricio Viles.*

## The I.S.A.



# The Economics Society



*Wes Evans, Karen Lincoln, Al Radford, George Conners, Jennier Ely, Cathy Iller, Sandi Poulter, Janie Epling, Guinna Cahal, Darla Townsend, Kay Bennett, Phyllis Maddox, Bently Bradshaw, Louis Rieke, Conan Kareem, Don Buchanon, Dave Berger, Kurt Winstead, Mark Ogle, Danny Rechter, Bobby Edwards, Todd Lyles, Ron Klump, Sam Vogt, Kevin West, Mike Browning, David Goslin, Eric Hubbard, Chic Ryan, Phil Ferguson, Rob Byrd, Blake Matthews, Tony Milburn, Gilmore Dutton.*



*Circle K: Lisa Walters, Lisa McManis, Sandi Poulter, Carmel Herde, John Albion, "Bo" Smith.*

Circle K is a campus and community service organization that is relatively new at Centre. The Danville Kiwanis Club sponsors Centre's club. One of the campus activities this year was participation in the annual phonathon at the Alumni House. Earlier in the year, Circle K's entertained the senior citizens at the Golden Living Center with a Halloween party. In December, the halls of the Friendship/Fellowship Home rang with Christmas carols. Again this year, Circle K assisted the fight against Cystic Fibrosis by helping at the bike-a-thon at Boyle County High School. The annual reading program was continued at the Friendship/Fellowship Home. UNICEF was Circle K's charity for the school year. Circle K's helped register runners for the community UNICEF Race from Jenny Rogers Elementary School to Toliver Elementary School. A slave auction held early in the year and a roller skating party in April were both to benefit UNICEF. It is hoped that Circle K will continue to offer Centre students fulfilling activities in the future.

*Sandi Poulter*

## Circle K

# Omicron Delta Epsilon



(Row One): Kay Bennett, Phil Ferguson. (Row Two): Karen Lincoln, Darla Townsend, Jennifer Ely, Debra Miles, Al Radford, Mike Browning. (Row Three): Todd Lyles, Mike Christopher, Sandi Poulter, Tony Milburn, Don Buchanon, David Berger, Ron Klump. (Row Four): David Cummins, Dr. Brownlee, George Conners.



(Seated): Lea Stromire, Terri Mick, Allen Purnell, Kelly Jenkins, Robbie Mitchell. (Standing): Clarence Wyatt, Todd Harris, Dr. Caunes, Debi Henry, Dr. Hamm, Dr. Garriott, Dr. Stroup, Dr. Newhall, Dr. Lee.

# Phi Alpha Theta

# Phi Beta Kappa



*(Seated): Donna Ross, Ellen Bush, Brenda Elliott, Jennie Peaslack. (Standing): Dr. Winsor, Tobe Liebert, Brian Moore, Johnny Howard, Allen Purnell, Bennie Horrell, Brent Sholar, Todd Bensenhaver, Tom Bibb.*



*(Seated): Gwinna Cahal, Marie Wilkerson, Lea Stromire, Jennifer Ely, Debbie Doss, Ellen Bush, Kate Noye, Kay Bennett, Sandi Poulter, Debra Miles. (Standing): Chuck Buford, Jim Thaler, David Sumerfield, Don Buchanon, Ed Stumpp, Mark Ogle, Steve Kelty, George Connors, Fred Caudill, Dr. Cavnes, Dr. Lee.*

# Omicron Delta Kappa



## Orchestra '82



(Left): Priscilla McCowan shows great concentration as she performs. (Above): Chuck Buford gives the violin a stroke.

The Centre College Community Orchestra is for anyone who loves to make music. That includes both students, faculty, staff, and people in and around Danville. This year the orchestra had two very successful concerts. Our Fall concert featured the **Gloria** by Vivaldi and Alice Parker's **Gaudete**, both of which were performed with the assistance of the Centre College Community Choir under the direction of Barbara Hall. We also performed works by Williams and Bizet. The Spring concert was highlighted by our guest conductor, Karl Greenshields from Lexington, Kentucky. He is the director of the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra. He filled in for our regular director, J.P. Brantley, who is on sabbatical Winter and Spring terms. This year proved to be a most enriching experience.

*Priscilla McCowan*



# The Centre Players



*(First Row): Randy Harmon, Jesslyn Newhall, Dr. Vandergriff, Meg Ross, Julie Fitzpatrick, David Summerfield, Ellen Bush, Dana Mercer, Kate Noye, Georgia Reeves, Mark deAraujo. (Second Row): Carmel Herde, Jenny Diesman, Ruth Dudley, Jane Williams, Andee Marshall, Curtis Rist, Theresa Murphy, Jayne McClew, Matt Bowman.*



*(L to R): Dr. Cavnes, Steve Kelty, Lea Stromire, Kelly Jenkins, Anita Green, Karen Wheeler, David DeWitt, Don Buchanon.*

## Higher Judiciary

# Panhellenic Council



*(First Row): Lisa Daniels, Katy Hall, Fran Geraldts, Gwinna Cahal. (Second Row): Karen Thornton, Jane Dexter, Cindy McLemore, Sarah Link, Michelle Rutledge.*



*(First Row): Bob Lewis, Al Radford, Don Buchanon, David Goslin, Tim VerHey. (Second Row): Walter Herd, Scott Arbury, Jimmy Russell, Brent Ballow, Marty Wiglesworth, Clay Crossett, Jim Rucker.*

I.F.C.



A little Tri-Delt togetherness. (Pictured: M. Tucker, D. Vineyard, K. Harpenau, A. Rogers.)



Mary Lynn Tucker



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(1st row): Annette Rogers, Jennifer Burke, Becky White, Crickett Harmon, Terri Mick, Beth Radford, Julie Kirkpatrick, Kelly Morgan. (2nd row): Joan Ryan, Susan Johnson, Laurie Latimer, Debra Miles, Holly Winn, Leah Cooper, Kaki Dowling, Dee Dee Vineyard, Karen Harpenau, Kerry Lowary, Darla Townsend, Iris Ball, Cathy Reed. (3rd row): Mary Lynn Tucker, Marie Wilkerson, Debbie Doss, Ann White, Liz Chenault, Jane Donlon, Susan Pitzenberger, Lisa Daniel, Phyllis Maddox, Kim Hockman, Beth Jobe, Sarah Link, Kim Elkins, Guinna Cahal.



# Delta Delta Delta



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The Beta Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta has been active in all areas of campus life ever since the formal installation of its chapter members on October 4, 1980. Tri Deltas can be seen everywhere on Centre's campus. Each member works year around for Beta Phi whether it be helping Tri Delta build the winning Homecoming float for the second consecutive year, or giving blood in the Red Cross Blood Drive or singing and dancing to win first place once again at the Spring Sing. Tri Deltas are also active in activities off Centre's campus. Volunteers help weekly at the Humane Society. Philanthropic activities also keep Tri Deltas busy. They raise money for their annual scholarship and get together with Danville alumnae to help celebrate Sleighbell Day — a day set aside each year to help collect funds for cancer research. One of the most exciting events of the year for Beta Phi is Rush, as its membership increased by ten enthusiastic girls. These new members will help to continue Tri Delta's proud ninety-three year heritage. By entering all facets of college life, Centre's Tri Deltas have done their best to have a good time too! Tri Deltas can often be found at fraternity parties and also help to sponsor a yearly event with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta — the Panhellenic Formal.

It is Tri Delta's aim to aid a member in the development of all facets of her personality — scholastically, culturally, and socially. Therefore, Centre's Tri Deltas have weekly study hours to promote high scholarship. This is evidenced by Beta Phi numerous members on the Dean's List and in Honorary Societies. Many Tri Deltas hold positions of leadership on Centre's campus. Being a member of Delta Delta Delta has its responsibilities, but the rewards make it all worthwhile.

*(Upper left): Laurie Latimer and her Gardenia date share a personal moment. (Below): Terri Mick and Becky White share the lime light.*



Cathy Reed

*A few senior Tri Deltas get into the vacation look.*



Cathy Reed

# Theta



The Thetas show determination as they compete in the Greek Olympics.

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Kappa Alpha Theta: Debbie Kircher, Kate Kinnard, Jennifer Sparrow, Jayne McClew, Mary Jo Gumbert, Janie Epling, Kelly Jenkins, Suzie Dengg, Carrie Cushman, Renee Marshall, Jane Dexter, Deanne Worobetz, Bev Doss, Margurite Travis, Michelle Rutledge, Nancie Nolan, Lisa Roberts, Celeste Poteet, Missy Meadows, Jennifer Ely, Mary Fran Guarneri, Emily Stevens, Lee Ann Stigers, Roberta Gordon, Cheryl Lewis, Martha Alexander, Jane Alexander, Robin Gipson, Rachel Florence, Jackie Masden, Lucia Worley, Yong Hui Ahn, Jennifer Stanfield, Lea Stromire, Sybil Bargoddus, Cheryl Smith, Julia Jahr, Kelly Allen, Teresa Buchheit, Jenny Medlin, Karen Shelburn, Mary Mock, Debbie Riney, Lucy Miller, Megan Blohm, Liz Baker, Amy Hynden, Jane Lee Wells, Jane Schnelle, Julia Brogli.

# Kappa Alpha Theta



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(Above): New Theta president Amy Hynden stops to look over the see-saw-a-thon. (Below): Some happy Theta skaters at the Panhell skating party.



Kate Kinnard

1981-82 was a busy year for the Epsilon Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Fall term saw Thetas involved in all aspects of Centre life. There were Thetas in R.A. positions, Student Congress, Higher Judiciary, Field Hockey, Soccer, Tennis and Cheerleading. Four Thetas were on the Homecoming Court, and one, Leas Stromire, was chosen queen. One of the service projects for the year, a party with the boys of the Christian Children's Home, was enjoyed by all who participated. At the Panhellenic Christmas Formal, Thetas were involved in all areas of preparation and participation. A party at Jane Dexter's house complete with gifts and Santa Claus rounded out the weekend.

During Winter term, several girls were involved in off-campus studies in England and New Mexico. There were Thetas on the intercollegiate swim team and basketball team, as well as the intramural basketball, volleyball, and racquetball courts. Rush came the second week of the term and it was certainly a rush. The alums and their husbands put in long hours doing much needed decoration, and the Thetas were proud to show it off during Rush weekend. Theta's way-off-Broadway production of "Annie" received rave reviews and more than paid off for the weeks of hard work put in by the cast, while the work of all the members paid off in terms of the marvelous pledge class taken in. After Rush, Thetas sponsored a panhellenic banana split and skating party to provide an opportunity for all to meet the new pledges.

Spring term brought in new officers, with Amy Hynden replacing Jennifer Ely as president, new members, sixteen during initiation in April, and of course, more athletics. There were Theta softball players, tennis players, and Thetas on the track. In intramurals, Kappa Alpha Theta came away with the track and archery championships, and made it to the semi-finals in softball. The Red Cross awarded Theta a plaque for best participation in the bloodmobile blood drive. This award was joined by two more from the Panhellenic scholarship reception where many members were honored for G.P.A.s over 3.5, and Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded for both the highest sorority G.P.A. and the highest pledge class G.P.A. There was one Theta on the Gardenia Court. Thetas participated in the March of Dimes and Special Olympics, and with Beta Theta Pi, the Thetas held a see-saw-a-thon with the proceeds going to the Theta National Philanthropy—the National Institute of Logopedics.

Theta closed out the year academically with two members of Phi Beta Kappa, several in various other honoraries, and many on the Dean's list. The year ended with fifty-one members, sixteen as new members, and fourteen graduating. All in all, 81-82 can be looked back on by all as a year of candlelights, food (lots of food), friends, joy, and tears. The thirty-seven remaining look now to the past with happiness and to the future with hope.

Another year has gone by and Kappa Kappa Gamma has continued to unite its unique members into closer, lasting friendships. As a group, we have grown together by sharing our ideas, energy, and personalities. Through this spirit of friendship, Kappa encourages each girl to discover all that she can be by tapping hidden talents for leadership and creativity.

Kappas actively reach out to all channels of college life. Our talents range from fraternity sweethearts through field hockey co-captains to Dean's list scholars. We can be seen on the tennis court, the softball field, in the choir stands, on the stage, behind the scenes, leading a cheer at a ball game, and even in physics class! We've even made great appearances at the air guitar contests.



Gayle Hartness

(Above): Gayle Hartness helps Kappa Karen Strand prep for a big evening. (Below): The Kappas get a bit wet during the bucket race at the Greek Olympics.

Besides wild fraternity parties, including our famous Red Neck Rock party with the Brothers of Beta Theta Pi, and our annual Air Guitar with the Phi Taus, the hard working Kappas participated in many philanthropic and campus activities. Parent's Weekend lifted off with the first annual balloon derby. Even though the trees caught most of the balloons, we managed to make a nice donation to the Ephraim McDowell House. The day ended with a comfortable reception for our parents at the Phi Tau House. During Homecoming, the Kappas planned a brunch for our illustrious alumni and cruised the parade on a "ghostly" float. The Dekes joined us in a can drive for the Humane Society and we sponsored a Pac Man Tournament with the Social Board (wauka wauka)!

The dynamic pledge class carried on our Kappa involvement in the community. They extended their hands in friendship to the residents of the Fellowship Home. They also raffled off a Sony Walkman with the Phi Tau pledges. The profits were given to the Humane Society. The fun continued for the actives and new initiates, as careful strategy pulled us to a muddy victory in the tug-o-war at the Greek Olympics.

Kappa means so much more than just involvement and wearing t-shirts. Kappa applauds its members in their sunshine and offers a shoulder to lean on when things get rough. Our tears and laughter have brought together our group of diverse individuals and shown us how to work harmoniously. We have five fantastic seniors graduating this Spring, but the memories of their laughter, and their hard work to get the chapter on its feet will always be remembered.



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# Kappa Kappa Gamma



**KAPPAS**  
KKG '82

*The Kappa's Rachel Herrera looks with great interest on the intramural action before her.*

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Jennifer Paul

*Kappa Kappa Gamma: Robin Tassie, Angel Shletker, Robin Nunan, Jill Austin, Cindi Pierce, Angie Kirkland, Beth Gibson, Barbara Gannaway, Angie Allee, Sharon Johnson, Kathleen McEnery, Dawn Melton, Katherine Kubler, Mary Ellen Dicken, Adanna Keller, Tammy Landry, Katie Hall, Katy Hunter, Vicki Trimm, Sarah Valentine, Robin Buford, Laura Harbolt, Missi Lindsey, Ruth McLellan, Sabrina Warden, Lisa Sanders, Julie Hayden, Angie Flietz, Cindy McLemore, Stephanie Fields, Laurie Ware, Jenny Monford, Fran Gerald, Debi Bennett, Laurie Forcht, Pam Denny, Melissa Carran, Karen Strand, Liz Day, Ruth Dudley, Jane Valentine, Vicki Duckworth, Wendy Reed, Rachel Herrera, Jennifer Paul.*

# Sigs



*Sigma Chi's Joe Conley and Anita Green make their way up the sidewalk during Parent's Weekend.*

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*Sigma Chi: David Goslin, Malcolm Rourk, Mark Day, Scott Dickens, Fred Askew, Maricio Viles, George Connors, Hugh Harralson, Brian Moore, Alan Ferguson, Chris Dragone, Matt McCarty, Robbie Mitchell, Joe Conley, Will Bowmer, Frank Frye, Tony Sanders, Jon Wellinghurst, John Frymire, Scott Cromwell, Mark Ogle, Keith Thompson, Chich Ryan, Liz Day, Tom Jones, Al Christian, Dennis Howard, Steve Wilson, Bruce Stigger, Alex Johnson, Jimmy Russell, Charlie Cantrow, Scott Phillips, Randy Harmon, Dennis Crumby, Lance Beck, Jeff Beard, Lee Robinson, Edward Atkins, Scott Rose, Erskine Alvins, Bobby Densford, Matt Gill, Kevin Brown, Ed Stumpp, Jeff Holt, Mike McDavitt, Blane Shriner, Steve Lamb, James Beard.*

# Sigma Chi



The Zeta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi experienced another fine year culminating with our traditional Sweetheart's Weekend. This year the brothers went to Louisville, Kentucky for a dinner and formal dance on the Bonnie Bell river boat. We pledged twenty very fine men this year as a result of our rush program which was highlighted by our Bluegrass, New Year's Eve and Elmwood Inn parties.

We were able to reach out to the community by Christmas caroling at the Danville Geriatrics Care Center and by having two parties for the Danville Christian Children's Home. Our pledges also managed to raise \$600.00 for the Wallace Village for children in Broomfield, Colorado. We managed to win the intramural basketball championship and are looking forward to strong teams in softball and track.

*Ed Stumpp*

*Malcolm Rourk and Todd Conway represent the Sigs at the Greek Olympics as judge Jeff Keene looks on.*

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Jones



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*(Left): Chic Ryan and Mark Ogle stop up the infield for the CAC champion Colonels. (Above): Keith Thompson takes a few moments from aggressive study to take in the hometown news.*

1981-82 academic year can best be described as a tumultuous one for the brothers of the Dragon Chapter of Beta Theta Pi. Foremost among the change which occurred at Epsilon was remodeling our living room. With further modifications on tap for the fall of 1982, it can be said, without reservation, that the Beta house will once again be the showplace of the campus that it once was. Other changes saw the loss of nine outstanding men to graduation. The brotherhood and leadership exhibited by these seniors will be sorely missed. However, with the initiation of the twelve new brothers of pledge class 136, Epsilon looks forward with a new determination to make 1982-83 the absolute best year possible.

In the areas of social, academic, and athletic excellence, Epsilon continued to take a leading role. Socially, the parties of Bourbon Street, Christmas Party, and South Seas continued to be the events of their respective social seasons. Academically, Beta Theta Phi continued to have a proportionate number of representatives of high academic standing. Particularly in the areas of campus leadership, did Epsilon excel with the Higher Judiciary, IFC, and the Pre-Med Society all doing quite well under the able guidance of Betas. In intercollegiate athletics, the sports of football, baseball, golf and tennis all boasted strong Beta contingents.

Centre has enjoyed the presence of Betas on campus since 1848. With such a strong tradition behind the Dragon Chapter, one cannot help but believe that the presence of Betas will be even more strongly felt in the next 134 years.

*Todd Harris*



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(Above): Roberta Gordon see-saws for the Thetas as Scott Heasley waits to represent the Betas. (Left): Welcome to the Beta House! (Below): The Beta offense gets ready to roll over the Sigs as Jim Hobson looks on.



Walter Herd



Walter Herd



# Beta Theta Pi



*Tim VerHey stops during Beta pledging to have a snapshot taken for a "Before/After" test.*

Dave Weber



*Beta South Seas: Jim Smith, Kathleen McEnery, Shawn Lyons, Amy Hynden, Todd Harris, Sam Vogt, Sue Delaney, Sarah Appel, Dave Berger, Andrew Keisker, Todd McMurtry, Bill Garnett, Rebecca Van Boosen, Cort Bradbury, Margaruite Travis, Gilmore Dutton, Jeff Shrinier, John Baker, Vicki Duckworth, Stephanie Fields, David Hungerford, Walter Herd, Ruth McLellan, Bob Rodes, Barry Street, Julia Brogli, Tim VerHey, Bev Doss, Jim Thaler, Tony Milburn, Blake Matthews, Michelle Rutledge, Eric Berke, Scott Heasley, Steve Kelty, Beth Gibson, John Bach, Steve Lownds, Mark Cross, Don Buchanon, Phyllis Maddox, Lou Rieke, Pat Laughlin, Pat McAndless, Chuck Hudgins, Ted Madden, Stacey Graves, Doug Nowatka.*

# DEKES



Junior Frank Wilson studies in the library as he tries to help his fraternity in the Yerkes Cup Quest. — photo by Jeff Jones



DKE St. Patty's Day Photo Session: Karen Shelburn, Allison Bunting, Dave DeWitt, Lisa Sanders, Jim Shadburne, Preston Vaughn, Betty Lane, Buzz Turner, Mike Clements, Janie Valentine, Doc Stevens, John Whitehead, James Murphy, Bob Kessinger, Martin Thomas, Kelly Jenkins, Tom Bibb, Martha Alexander, Debbie Forcht, Joe Sass, Mike Ward, Ron Klump, Bill McLendon, Todd Obradovich, Bart Colomb, Ralph Gilliam, Matt Nall, Dennis Reynolds, Andrew Self, Laura Harbolt, John Moreman, Greg Naiser, Kevin Cottrill, Karen Lincoln, Brad DeVries, Jennifer Sparrow, Susan Weesner, Kevin West, Russell Weedeman, Patrice Mayo, Brian Cosgriff, Jerry Watson, Celeste Poteet, Jim Rucker. (Top): Bentley Bradshaw, Dan Rehtor, Conan Karem, Yong Hui Ahn, Joe Hayden, Leah Cooper, Ken Riffe, Sara Link, Henry Kelsey, Tom Lynch, Darla Townsend, Tom Stachler.

# Delta Kappa Epsilon



(Top of page): Andrew Self jumps in to help photographer. Thanks Drew. — photo by Jeff Jones (Above): Two of Centre's resident Dekes and their dates at the Panhell Formal — Dyche, Harbolt, Schletker, Keene.

Once again, the brothers of DKE enjoyed a very prosperous year. With the strike of a match, the Dekes ignited the campus in all areas of fraternity leadership. The Dekes, of course, played many a role in some of the controversial events which scorched the "Centre experience", yet this enriched the overall outlook at school.

If one is a superbly conditioned athlete, then he is most likely a Deke. In intercollegiate athletics, the Dekes once again were proud to contribute to the football, basketball, baseball, and track programs. For example, for the last two years three of the four football captains were Dekes. In addition, the Dekes dominated intramural sports as they won the All-Sport Trophy. Also, they received the coveted "Gold Keg" for winning Greek Olympics in the spring.

However, the Dekes are not solely interested in athletic achievement, as they contributed to the political and social operations on campus. Members participated as resident assistants, and as high ranking officials in the IFC.

Then again, an immediate thought when "Deke" is heard is "party". The Dekes sponsored many social events — Toga and Blow Your Face Out. Of course, it would not be Centre College without the usual DKE classics — Training Breaker, St. Patty's Day, and Deke Creek.

The highlight of the year was the addition of 21 pledges in the winter term. This will keep the Dekes strong and hopefully allow the fraternity of such high quality to live forever.

*Bob Kessinger*



DKE's Bill Botts holds his ground along the sideline. — photo by Mary Ella McNeary

(Left): Sweetheart Kim Elkins brightens up the Homecoming parade as the man behind those Foster Grants will attest to. (Below): Jim Birch moonlights as a referee.



Jeff Jones



Jeff Jones



Latelle LaFollette

(Above): Steve Hacker hangs out in front of the house looking intellectual. (Left): Phi Delt Alumnus Henry Lester stops back by to model the latest fashions from Louisville, while Beta Theta Pi's Steve Kelty stands out of focus.



Jeff Jones

# Phi Delta Theta



Jeff Jones

# DELTS

ΦΔΘ '82

Phi Delt Junior Clay Crossett makes a good showing in the "Run for the Gold" during Carnival '82.



Todd Bensenhaver

Sitting: Woodhead Cavanaugh, Opie Stough, Scott Neff, Clay Crossett, Jeff Horsey, Dan Hall, Mark Wheeler, Rick Freeman, Louise, Sam. Standing: Robert Schwartz, Mike Hall, Alan Smith, Geoff Pope, Kevin Hagen, Jack Preston, Raphe Ellis, Mark or Boz Smith, Killer Vincent, Dwee Dixon, Thu Thu Theuer, Gaines Penn, Jackie Gritton, Bryon Gannon, Pete DiStephano, Ned Gibson, Graydon Patterson, Raymond C. McKinney III, Steve Hacker, Brent Wheeler, Bill Hughes, Alex Nichols, Oscar Bryant, Lars Liebert, Todd Bensenhaver, Doug Barto, Jim Beckman, Todd Gilbert, Brant Creech, John Shaver, Tom Cowens, Kyle Martin, Jerry Cowens, Kurt Winstead, George Jacobs, Downtown Harvey Brown, Tom Blank, Willie Marcrum, Rusty Campbell on Don Pitzenberger.

# Phi Tau



*Joe VanderKooy wets his lips just a little at the sight on the table before him. — photo courtesy of Disco Dude Tuxedos.*



*Phi Kappa Tau @ the Greek Olympics: Tim Stivers, Ray Edwards, Ray's Date, Tom Pisano, Jennifer Paul, Miles Barkley, Cindi Pierce, Angela Reynolds, Samantha Richter, Tom Baughman, Ellen Bush, Richard Rolfes, Dr. Jackson, Mike McGurn, Kaki Dowling, Lee Woehle, Mark Guinn, Gi Gi Gabbard, Mark Roberts, Mike Phillips, Latelle Lafollette, David Hopper, Joe VanderKooy, John Pierce.*

# Phi Kappa Tau



*(Left): Richard Rolfes and Miles Barkley shift into their act at Mid-Winter Weekend. (Below): Harvey Brown tries a little coke at Tom Pisano's urging. — photo by Latellex.*



*(Left): Scott Arbury awakes after a night with his pickle. (Above): Ray Edwards prepares to show us all a thing or three about softball, as Miles Barkley pays close attention. — photos by Latellex.*

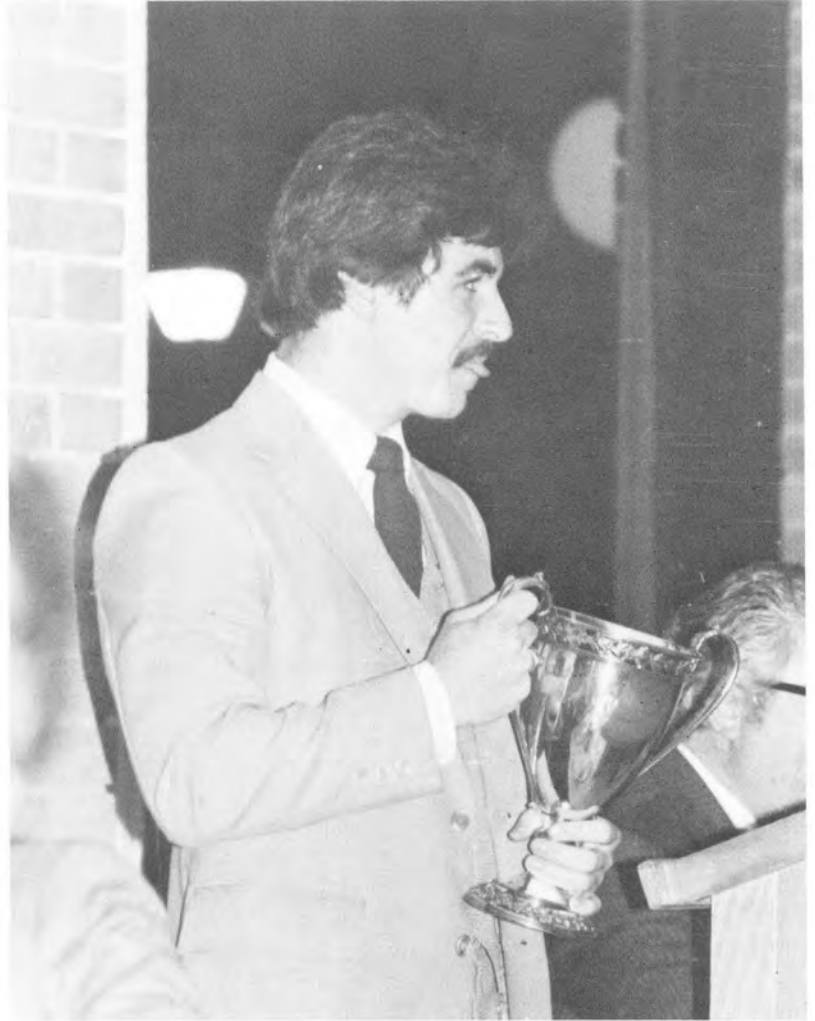


# SAE 1982

(Below): Steve Cyrus and Marty Wiglesworth renovate SAE basement. (Bottom): David Summerfield sings a fraternity tune.



Greg Allen



Greg Allen



Greg Allen



Greg Allen

(Top): Marty Wiglesworth accepts the Yerkes Cup for the SAEs. (Above): Mark Mayfield, Jeff Halwes, Todd Henderson, and Roger Bostick applaud their fraternity.



# Sigma Alpha Epsilon



It was a productive year for the brothers of Kentucky Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A total of fifteen good men were initiated during this, our 100th year at Centre. The highlight of the year was the 100th Anniversary Celebration held on Founder's Day, March 20th. Over 160 alumni of Kentucky Kappa visited the Centre Campus for this glorious affair. In preparation for this event, many repairs were made to our house and a few new furnishings were added. Special guests at the 100th Anniversary included Joe Mancini, past national president of SAE, David Lance who is a member of the Supreme Council, and Dan Barnett, an education and leadership consultant from the national office. This illustrious affair was highlighted by the presentation of the Yerkes Cup to SAE.

Other highlights of the year included the Hairy Buffalo Party, Boxer Rebellion, and Zoo animals with the Thetas. To top off the year, there was the Paddy Murphy road trip to EKU.

The fraternity would like to dedicate this section of the yearbook to our fraternity advisor and friend Tim Culhan without whom so much would not have been accomplished. Good job Tim!

Greg Allen

*Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Victor Adjei, Steve Cyrus, Roger Bostick, Kevin Taylor, Brett Crowe, Jeff Halwes, Marty Wigglesworth, Don Stevens, Greg Allen, Brent Houk, John Albion, Mark Mayfield, John Severs, Todd Henderson, David Thomas, Jeff Huff, Hal Roach, Eric Hubbard, David Summerfield, Tom Mitz, Greg Martin, Jim Erwin.*

Writer in Residence

# THE PLIGHT OF A LONE

It hits us all differently, at different times. Some feel it early — from Day One, while others receive it so gradually that they never realize it has happened. VD? you ask. No, loneliness. Being alone at Centre is something that is thrust upon many freshmen as soon as mom and dad drive off. Realizing you are in the center of Kentucky and not acquainted with a single soul tends to bring that feeling of being very alone up close and personal. What is so nice about Centre, however, is that you won't be alone for long (no matter how much you might like to be!). Your R.A. will casually drop in just to make sure you've not hanged yourself. Then your roommate will show up — he/she always comes off like a jerk. Then your R.A. comes back to make sure that you haven't hanged your roommate. So it goes.

After a while — two years or so — you learn that what you read in the Centre catalogue is true and that's about it. You've seen numerous snobs and a few people you could relate to — they've all flunked out or transferred by now. The faculty knows you by your grades — isn't it strange how you always get the same ones. You've joined a sorority/fraternity, after being black-balled by your Number one choice (instant 40 enemies, thank you). So it goes.

As you look around, you see people "studying". That guy over there is studying how to throw a red disc at a light pole — physics major? The girl under the tree holding the book (upside down) is studying the guy — they'll never meet. Mostly everyone is studying themselves. When you look at it from a rooftop (Laura's head?), it is obvious that many people at Centre are lonely. They belong to all these clubs, but just go along for the ride — resumé here we go. But hey, look at what you've got: people whom you hate to go to class with sharing your major; your brothers and sisters to get drunk with; the faculty to argue with (never argue with anyone who **knows** they're right); Hal and Karen to babysit you; Cowan to complain about; and lots of people to stab in the back, all while you prepare for "life". We love Centre C! Remember my child, "the readiness is all".

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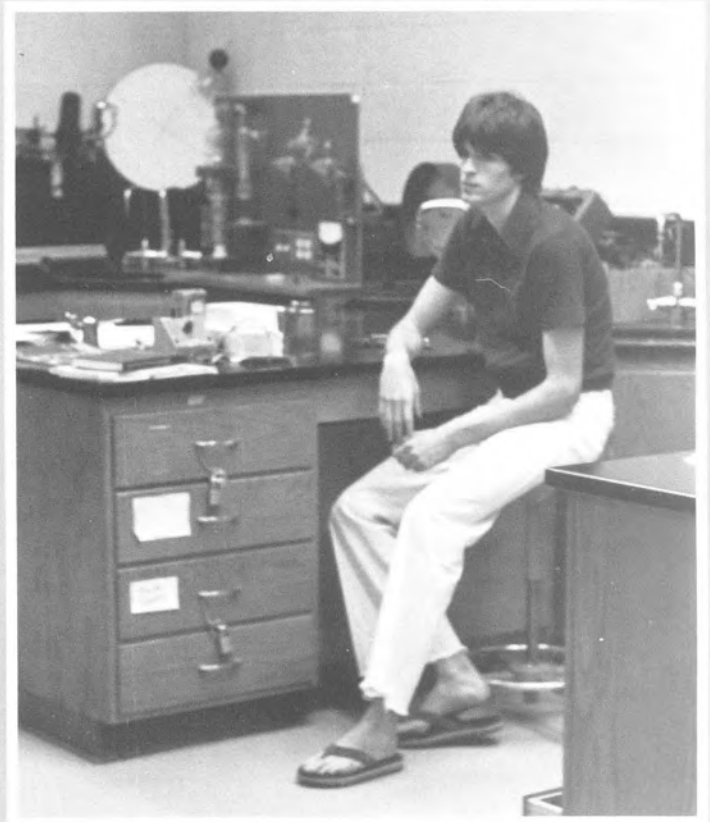
P.S. Some things in life are entertaining and amusing. Some aren't.



*(Left): Lea Stromire dressed up nice in the woods. (Below top photo): Lisa Roberts prepares for a strenuous afternoon. (Bottom photo): Jeff Mackin prepares to spit into the wind.*



*(Left): Wes Evans smiles as he learns the Dekes are off social probation. (Above): Joe Vanderkooy and his friend "Bud" discuss existentialism.*

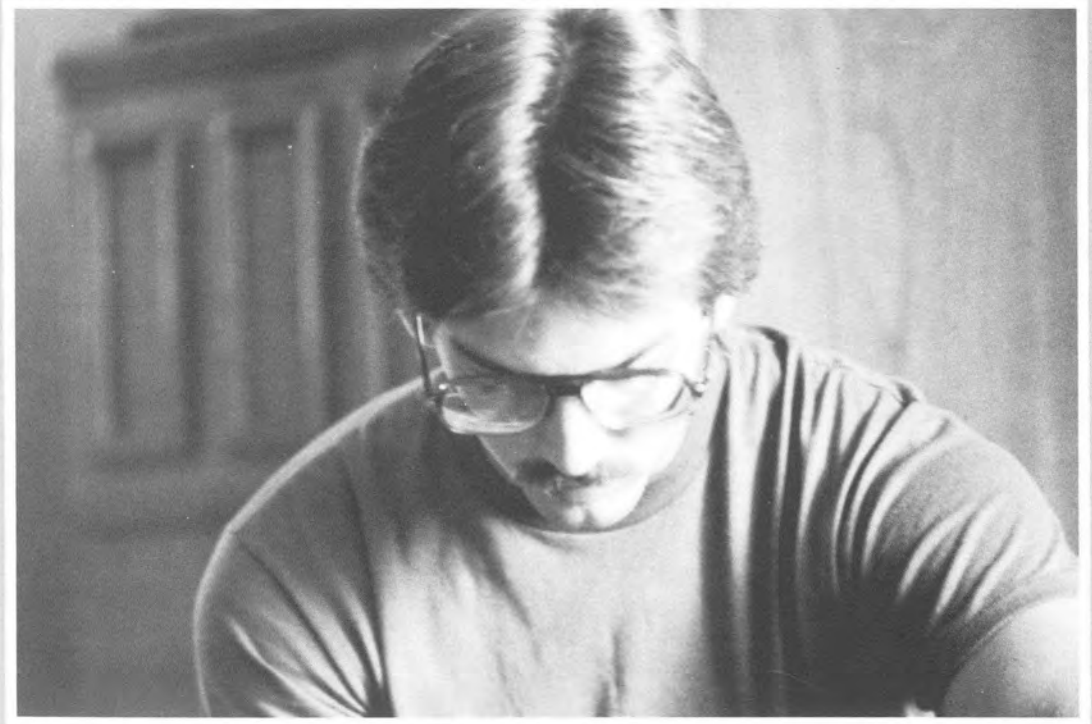


*(Left): Karen Smith gets "psyched" for her air guitar debut. (Above): Steve Center tries to figure why he ever left high school.*

# Away From The Crowd

What makes up groups? Individuals. When not serenading their sweetheart, trying to change school policy, or just getting together for a little fun, everyone spends a little time with his own person. Even at Centre, where student interaction is of a high magnitude, everyone escapes to the library, their rooms, or any available niche where a moment of solitude can produce such awe-inspiring revelations as that "D" on your chemistry test doesn't really matter. Some will escape to jogging, drawing, or writing, while others may take on an assignment or maybe the latest edition of **Spiderman** or **Playboy**. Whatever the means, the Great Escape is an end that each student seeks and relies on like Mom and Dad.

*JONES*



Jeff Jones

*Tom Bibb warms up with a comic book before settling down to try to raise his GPA.*



Jeff Jones

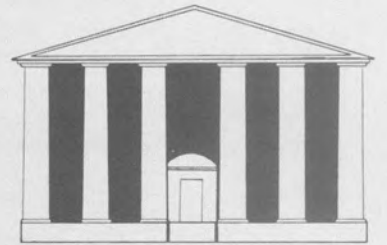
*Lisa Daniels appears a bit startled as she is caught among the volumes of the library.*



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*Yong Hui Ahn waits patiently for a Danville Taxi to come and pick her up in lane three.*

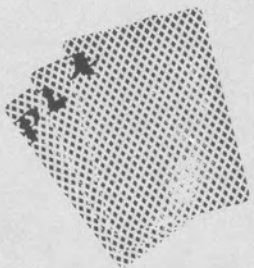
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# BREAKS





Jeff Jones

## Tough Season

It was a tough year for the football colonels. In what was hoped for a winning season and a second straight C.A.C. championship, the colonels fell short of the mark. Their record was 4-5, with only two victories in the conference. Plagued by inconsistency, the team never did rise to their potential until the final two games of the year.

There were some very bright spots, however, in what must be considered a very exciting season. There was the great offensive drive with only a few minutes remaining which enabled the colonel's golden toe, Lambert Willett, to kick a last second field goal. This won the colonels the first game of the season against Washington University. There was the emotionally riveting game against West Georgia, ranked 10th in Division III nationally. Coming into the game a twenty point underdog, Centre put a scare on West Georgia, losing only in the final moments of the game 37-25. The most satisfying game however, for players and fans alike, was the season finale against Southwestern. What was

a bitter rivalry, (SAM burned Centre 55-14 in 1979) ended in a colonel onslaught of offensive and defensive showmanship. Centre peaked in their final game to blitzkrieg SAM 57-17, setting a C.A.C. scoring record in the process.

Offensively, the colonels consisted of a powerful ground game and sound passing attack led by a strong front line. Defensively, Centre was inexperienced at many positions, but through hard work and practice they became a solid crew at year's end.

The team captains — Greg Naiser, Mike Ward, Bob Kessinger, and Kurt Winstead — led the players through off-season weightlifting and the long, grueling season. The M.V.P.s were: offensively; Mike Ward, Defensively; Dave Brown, special teams; Lambert Willett. The Most Improved Player was Jerry Watson, and the Most Valuable Non-letterman was Mike Hall.

The colonels placed five players on the All-C.A.C. team: Ward, Winstead, Willett, Kessinger and Brown. Three players received Honorable Mention: Wes Evans, Brad DeVries, and Ray Hundley.

*Bob Kessinger*

# FOOTBALL



David Hopper

(Above) Senior Wes Evans displays exceptional hands as he makes this catch. (Opposite page) Allen Corely returns kick-off behind a host of Centre blockers.



Mike Norris

(Front row) C. Karem, C. Fugmann, J. Jones, W. Evans, G. Naiser, B. Kessinger, K. Winstead, M. Ward, L. Willett, D. Brown, P. Hutchens, D. DeWitt. (Second row) J. Keene, M. McGurn, K. West, T. Bibb, B. Baird, J. Murphy, J. Turner, J. Sass, M. Gill, B. DeVries, D. Watkins, B. Botts, H. Brown. (Third row) G. Pope, K. Thompson, D. Block, B. Densford, T. Obradovich, E. Hannington, D. Reynolds, J. Blake, D. Martin, J. Watson, D. Cress, B. Garnett, J. Erwin, M. Stevens. (Fourth row) E. Wilson, K. Hagen, B. Crowe, J. Moremen, T. Anderson, R. Ellis, M. Hall, J. Wells, R. Gilliam, J. Birch, T. Neyer, J. Patneau, K. Martin, M. Anderson. (Fifth row) S. Belcher, T. Lynch, J. Whitehead, R. Weedman, T. Conway, A. Smith, D. Morgan, A. Self, M. Day, R. Hundley, K. Schoen, S. Rose. (Sixth row) J. Stringer, R. Witten, M. Lunsford, G. Wallace, J. McDaniel, R. Edwards, G. Wilkerson, H. McGuire, S. Francis, M. Hickerson.



Jennifer Paul

Mike Anderson surges forward for yardage.



Jennifer Paul

(Above) Coach McDaniel gives a listen as the spotter spots something. (Left) Senior quarterback Kurt Winstead calls signals on second down and long.



David Hopper





## Just For Kicks



Dave Weber

Rock-like senior Ed Stumpp brings the ball to a sudden stop as Chris Theuer and Robert Groves look on in utter amazement.

The Centre Soccer Team had a rather disappointing season this year, especially in the post-season tournaments. Having a regular season record of 3 wins, 5 losses, and 2 ties, the Colonels played some very exciting soccer which included three over-time games. Centre's offensive attack was led by Co-Captain Miles Barkley who managed six goals and one assist, and by David Goslin with four goals and three assists. The defense was led by goalies Scott Dickens and Phil Re-cob. Plagued with injuries and illness, Centre was unable to secure a victory in the CAC tournament. Although they were unable to win a game in the KISA tournament in Berea, Centre did put together a great effort in a 1-0 loss to Northern Kentucky who had beaten Centre 6-0 in the regular season.

*Ed Stumpp*



Dave Weber

(Opposite page) Ray Maikkula, surrounded by a host of opposing players, tries to gain control for the Colonels. (Above) David Goslin tries to pass to Fred Otchere, but #4 gets in the way.



Ward Begley

Ray Maikkula demonstrates a little fancy footwork as Joe Vanderkooy looks on.

## Not In The Running

The 1981 Cross Country team was one of inexperience. The team consisted of one senior, two sophomores and two freshmen. The size of the team was also a concern. Despite seemingly impossible odds, rookie coach Phil Lockett managed to prepare the team well for the CAC meet as they finished 4th out of six teams.

The team was led by senior Wayne Maher who though hobbled by injuries led the team with an 11th place finish in the Centre Invitational, 7th place at Berea, 3rd at Asbury, and 11th in the CAC Meet.

Freshman Terry Moore proved to be a consistent second man for Centre. Moore finished 14th in the Centre Invitational, 16th at Berea, and 25th in the CAC Meet.

Sophomores Rob Urbach and Chuck Mitchell battled for the number three spot. Urbach finished 19th at Asbury, 26th

at Berea and 34th in the CAC Meet. Mitchell finished 29th at Berea and 33rd in the CAC Meet.

Freshman Jeff Holbrook finished 19th at Asbury, 30th at Berea and 39th in the CAC Meet. Holbrook, like Maher and Moore, battled injuries all season.

Junior Clay Crossett, having been promised a DeLorean by Coach Lockett, competed in the CAC Meet and finished 3rd for Centre, 27th overall.

The team will sorely miss the services of Maher who for four years has been incredibly consistent. Maher is a part of several school records in track and owns many first place finishes from his four seasons of Cross Country.

With the youth of this year's team, the future looks promising for the colonels.

*Clay Crossett*



Jeff Jones

*The Comeback Kid, Clay Crossett, climbs the hill to sign autographs for the awaiting fans.*



Jeff Jones

*(Above) Maher approaches the end of his career at Centre. (Right) Rob Urbach closes in on the competition as Nancie Nolan looks on.*



Jeff Jones

*(L to R) Chuck Mitchell, Jeff Holbrook, Terry Moore, Coach Lockett, Wayne Maher, Rob Urbach.*



Jeff Jones

# FIELD HOCKEY

## Sticking It Out



Mike Norris

(Row 1) Karen Harpenau, Sandi Poulter, Martha Alexander, Jennifer Sparrow. (Row 2) Jenny Pritchett, Yong Hui Ahn, Suzie Dengg, Sabrina Warden, Stephanie Fields. (Row 3) Vicki Duckworth, Julia Brogli, Julia Jahr, Cheryl Smith, Megan Blohm, Michelle Rutledge. (Row 4) Sue Nutty.



Jeff Jones

Julia Jahr smacks #34 in the leg as she goes for the ball.



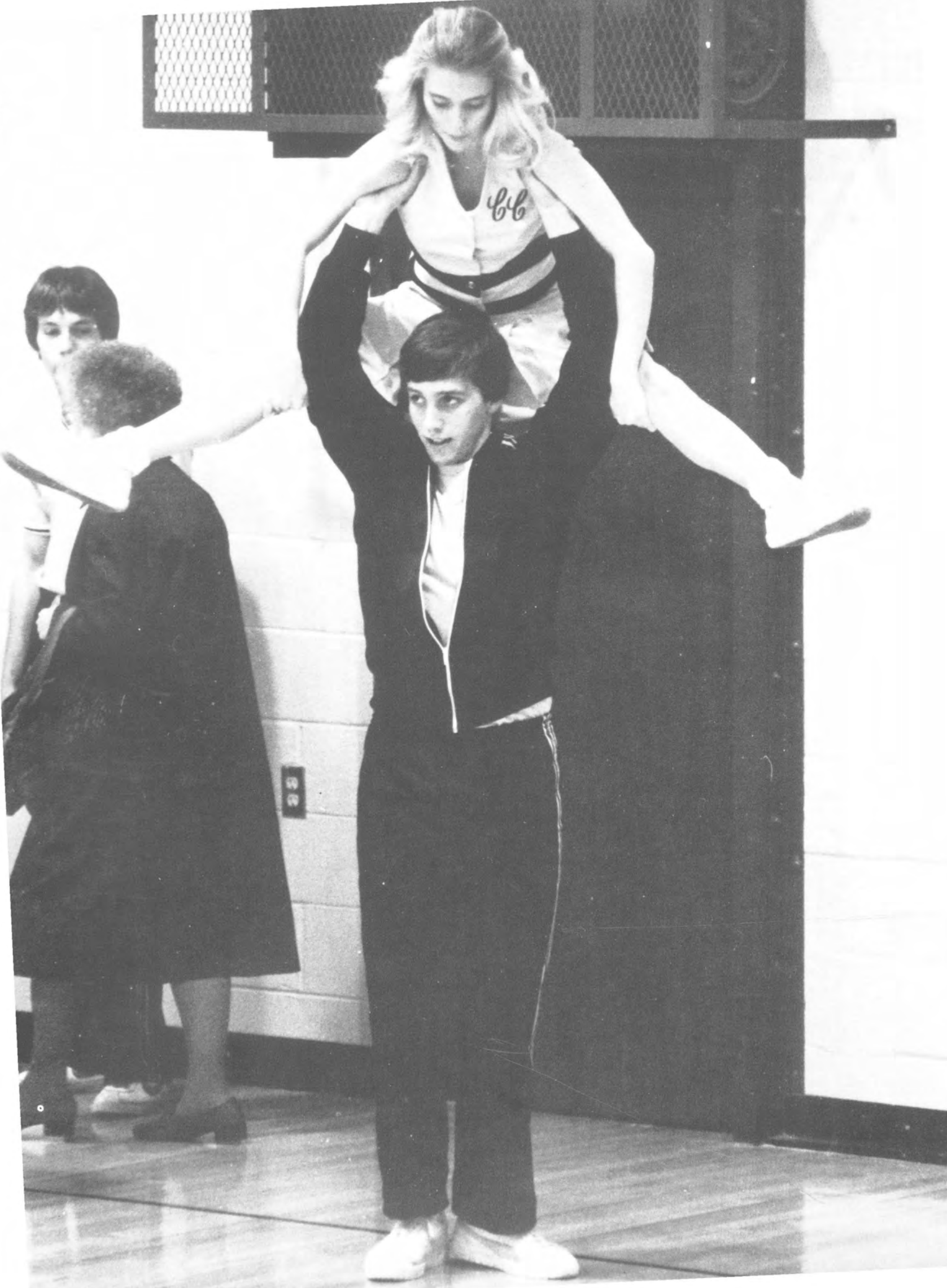
Jeff Jones

Yong Hui Ahn battles for the ball as Julia Jahr looks on.



Jeff Jones

Yong Hui Ahn gets the H out of the way as Sandi Poulter prepares to drill the opposing player with the ball.



# CHEERLEADING

## Give Me A "C"!

Cheerleading at Centre College is unlike that of any other college. One has to schedule practices around intramurals, risk falling out of double stunts, wear old uniforms, and cheer in front of stone-faced crowds. It is difficult to cope with, but the Centre cheerleaders know it takes more than strong arms and loud voices to be the best. It takes dedication and en-

thusiasm, and the Centre cheerleaders show it in the way they represent the colonels.

With this in mind, I would like to say thank you to the few outgoing members of the student body who took the initiative and became members of the squad. I hope you realize how much all of us appreciate all the extra effort and hard work that goes into be-

ing such a superb group. It is a great shame that we do not have more opportunities to express our gratitude. You are not taken for granted cheerleaders. You are loved. I know we are not the easiest fans to inspire, but thanks to you we have something to cheer about no matter what the score is.

*Angie Allee*

P.S. Thanks Dawn!



Jeff Jones

*Laura Rueff smiles eagerly before slipping on her jacket and stopping by the post office to pick up her reply from mail-a-male escort services.*



David Hopper

*"Betsy, you mean you're not getting paid for this!" "Shut up Preston, you know how men love the uniform."*



David Hopper

*(Left) Cathy Mudd helps Dan Pitzenberger with his weightlifting practice. (Above) Mixed emotions dominate the scene as the squad rushes into a "Go Team!"*



Jeff Jones

*(Row 1) Jenny Medlin, Laura Rueff, Dawn Melton, Becky White, Nancie Nolan, Annette Rogers. (Row 2) Steve Kelty, Robb Nash, Ben Vanmeter, Dave Weber.*



Wayne Maher

# Aquatic Achievement

It was the Cinderella story of the year. Even coach Sue Nutty could not have predicted it. After all, the odds against the 1981-82 swim team were incredible.

There were only three returning lettermen: juniors Mark Guinn and Jeanne Harris, and sophomores Scott Heasley. (The two national qualifiers from last year's team did not swim this year.) The rest of the team was an unique combination of people with a wide variety of backgrounds in swimming. These included Wayne Maher, Cheryl Smith, Rob Urbach, Jeff Holbrook, Randy Hurt, Therese Revitte, Barry Street, and Dan Worobetz.

From the beginning, the team's improvement was amazing. Once they all learned the basics such as flip turns and racing dives, the swimmers were able to better their times throughout the season. In a nutshell, it was a very young team, inexperienced, but inspired. The team overcame the odds and ended up with a 4-2 record in dual meet action. They managed to compensate for what they lacked in numbers with top-quality swims. The team was repeatedly led into victory by outstanding performances by the lettermen: Guinn in the one- and three-meter diving, Harris in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyles, and Heasley in the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyles.

The culmination of the season's work was the Liberal Arts Invitational at Wabash College, in which the team shaved their times as well as their heads. The unselfish contribu-

tions of Sue Nutty and manager Andrew Keisker cannot be overlooked. At the team banquet in the spring, Rob Urbach and Dan Worobetz were named most improved swimmer and diver, respectively. Scott Heasley received the award for being the highest scorer, while team captain Jeanne Harris was given a special award for dedication to the team.

*Jeanne Harris*



Wayne Maher

(Top of page) Dan Worobetz takes a dive at Wabash. (Above) The team gets together for one last shot as their season comes to a close.

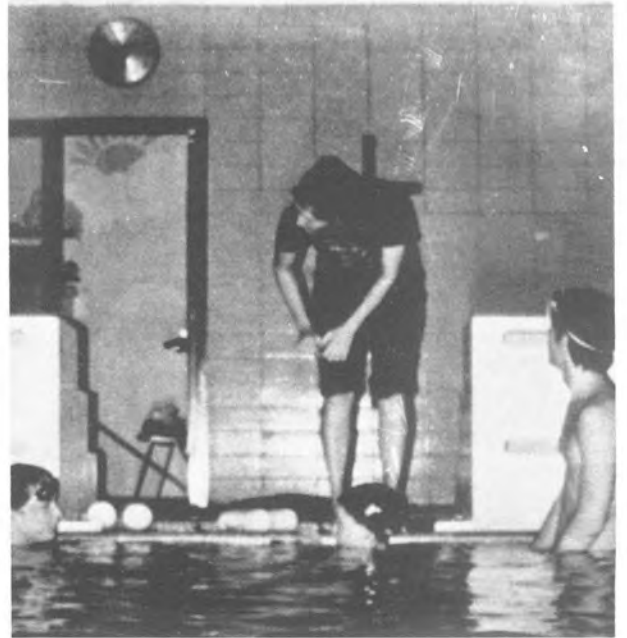
# SWIMMING



Wayne Maher

*Freshman Terese Revitte kicks home for the colonels.*

*(Below) Coach Nutty passes on a few words of wisdom. (Center) Underwater with Randy Hurt!*



Wayne Maher



Wayne Maher



David Hopper

*(Front row) Terese Revitte, Mark Guinn, Cheryl Smith, Jeanne Harris, Jeff Holbrook. (Second row) Rob Urbach, Randy Hurt, Barry Street, Dan Worobetz, Scott Heasley.*



Wayne Maher

*Unidentified Mermaid swims by during Chicken of the Sea commercial. — photo by Charlie*

# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Greg Allen

(Row 1) Anita Green, Margi Cuquet, Jodi Williams, Teri Smith, Kelly King. (Row 2) Jenny Pritchett, Andrea Weddle, Rachel Florence, Debi Bennett, Cheryl Lewis, Jennifer Paul, Coach Butterfield. (Row 3) Robin Schaefer, Vicki Duckworth, Mindy Richardson, Susan Delaney, Heidi Schissler.

## A Deflated Season

Despite a disappointing season the previous year, the 1982 Lady Colonels began the year with new hope. With the added abilities of freshmen Kelly King, Debi Bennett, Vicki Duckworth, and Teri Smith plus the added experience of sophomore transfer Robin Schaefer, seniors Margi Cuquet and Anita Green, the team began the season much the same as the year before. Centre opened with a Thanksgiving tournament at Lindsey Wilson College, playing the host school. Despite the absence of the team's co-captains, Cheryl Lewis and Rachel Florence to injuries, the team nearly pulled off the win, losing by only a basket. The next evening found the Lady Colonels facing long-time rival Transylvania for third place in the tournament. After a valiant effort, Centre came up short losing by a two point margin again.

As the season unfolded, it seemed as though those first two games set a precedence for many of the games that followed. Finally, the trend was interrupted much to the elation of the Lady Colonels when they stunned themselves and everyone by defeating former Kentucky Junior College Champions Lee's Jr. College by the score of 80-72.

With renewed confidence and much fan support, Centre proceeded to win four of



Mary Ella McNeary

Assistant Coach Jenny Pritchett makes a point to Robin Schaefer as Kelly King expresses doubt.





the last nine games remaining in the season. These included wins over such rivals as Berea, Transy, and Sue Bennett. It was during these games that many of the girls demonstrated the leadership with which they ended the season. This leadership can be measured by the following statistics. Leading the team in both scoring and rebounding was All-Conference player Debi Bennett with averages of 12.6 and 10.2 respectively. Other statistics worth noting are Kelly King's free throw percentage of 86%, followed closely by Cheryl Lewis' 78%. Rachel Florence led the team in assists with 84 for 20 games, while Robin Schaefer led the team in field goal percentage with 47%.

As a whole, the season proved to benefit Centre by providing the team with the experience and much needed confidence it lacked. Although the team's record (4-18) does not reflect the talents of the team, it is a building block for the great year anticipated this coming season.



Mary Ella McNeary

*Senior Margi Cuquet gets up high to control the second half tip-off.*

*Sophomore Robin Schaefer takes notice as Coach Butterfield delivers instructions during a free throw.*

Mary Ella McNeary



David Hopper

Sophomore guard David Ray Stewart takes care as he puts a break away lay-up up.



Jeff Jones



Greg Allen

(Front row) Doug Greer, Jack Preston, Scott Cavenee, Jeff Horsey, David Levitch, Jeff Hoover, Mark Ogle, Bennie Horrell, Mark Doerger, Doug Stough, Scott Cromwell, David Ray Stewart. (Back row) Coach Bryant, Willie Marcrum — trainer, Pete DiStefano, Jerry Cowens, Brant Creech, Tom Cowens, Terry Burns, Stefan Lewis, Tom Blank, Matt Vonderbrink.

## A Little Short

The Centre College Colonels opened their 1981-82 season with a win over Maryville College. This victory marked the beginning of a season that would include both thrilling victories and unexpected defeats, and would be remembered for its emotional highs and dramatic lows. The Colonels, led by Head Coach Tom Bryant and Assistant Coach (and alumnus) Matt Vonderbrink, finished the season at 14-9 with a chance of receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA Division III playoffs. The chance soon faded however as Centre became one of several deserving teams to be overlooked by the NCAA selection committee.

Among the highlights of the 81-82 season were games against long-time rivals, last-second cliff-hangers, and tear-jerkers, all of which contributed to one of the best records obtained by a Colonel team.

- Centre continued its tradition of losing close games to Berea in both their contests this year.
- Centre's squad silenced the noisy Campbellsville crowd with a solid victory over the visiting team.
- The Colonels began a six game winning streak by beating CAC opponent Principia, and going on to defeat Rose-Hulman, Oakland City, Principia, Illinois, and Transylvania.
- In the two-game series against Transy, an intense rivalry developed between the two teams that resulted in two victories

for the Colonels and some excellent basketball. This rivalry was exemplified by the competition that developed between Transy's Eddie Oakley and Mark Ogle which was intensified in the local papers. The rivalry culminated in the February 17th game at Transy which saw a strong Centre following in spite of the game being played over Centre's Winter Break. In this game, Ogle and Oakley came to near blows as did Jeff Hoover and other Transy players. Centre performed well, however, and came through this with a pasting of the higher-division school.

• The season ended on a down-note for the second straight year with the on-the-road losses to Southwestern and Sewanee. Going into these games Centre had a very good chance of winning the CAC Conference and receiving an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs. The Colonels just did not have it though, and dropped both contests only to have their at-large bid aspirations disappointed; in short, a little short.

The Colonels otherwise enjoyed a successful year. Although the loss of seniors Jeff Hoover and Mark Ogle will certainly pose a problem for Coach Bryant, he has many talented seniors and juniors as well as a J.V. squad (that lost only one game) with which to work.

*Fred Caudill*



Mary Ella McNeary

*Senior Mark Ogle looks over the defense as he brings the ball up the floor.*

*Sophomore Terry Burns cuts through the lane as Mark Doerger points out some important details to David Levitch.*



David Hopper

*Sophomore Scott Cavenee awaits contention as he goes to the hoop.*



Jeff Jones

*Susan Hargan and Joan Ryan look on as first baseman Terri Smith*

*(Right) Softball stops in mid-air as Angie Allee threatens it with her bat.*

# SOFTBALL

## Looking Forward To '83



Jeff Jones



Jeff Jones



Jeff Jones

Blankets, heavy coats, mittens, and four layers of "Long-Johns" all became fashionable and necessary softball equipment as a large part of the girls' season was riddled by inclimate, wintery, spring weather. Despite these conditions, the team under the guidance of new coach Matt Vonderbrink, was able to squeeze twenty-three games into its concentrated three-week playing period and to win four of these games — an improvement from last year's one victory!

The girls first defeated Berea early in the season as a sharp-playing Centre group backed-up a strong pitching effort by freshman Pam Denny. Nonetheless, victory was short-lived, for the team dropped a string of games before collecting a pair of wins in a double-header against Union. Many of the losses were due to a schedule packed with opponents in upper-divisional schools, and this type of larger college was precisely whom the girls were paired against as the State Tournament opened.

*(Above left) Robin Nunan and Angie Allee team up on a double play. (Left) Joan Ryan scores for the colonels. (Watch the Ump!)*

Centre lost their first game in the tourney to Kentucky Wesleyan. In consolation play, the girls, then defeated Asbury 12-3, behind the pitching of Joan Ryan, before ending their season with a loss at the hands of Transylvania 1-7. This proved to be the last game for senior outfielder Jenny Pritchett and pitcher Joan Ryan; however, the two did not finish the season empty-handed. Jenny was awarded the Most Valuable Offensive Player, while Joan, along with Angie Allee, was selected Honorary Co-Captain of the '82 season. Other awards went to Suzy Dengg — Most Improved Player and Angie Allee — Most Valuable Defensive Player.

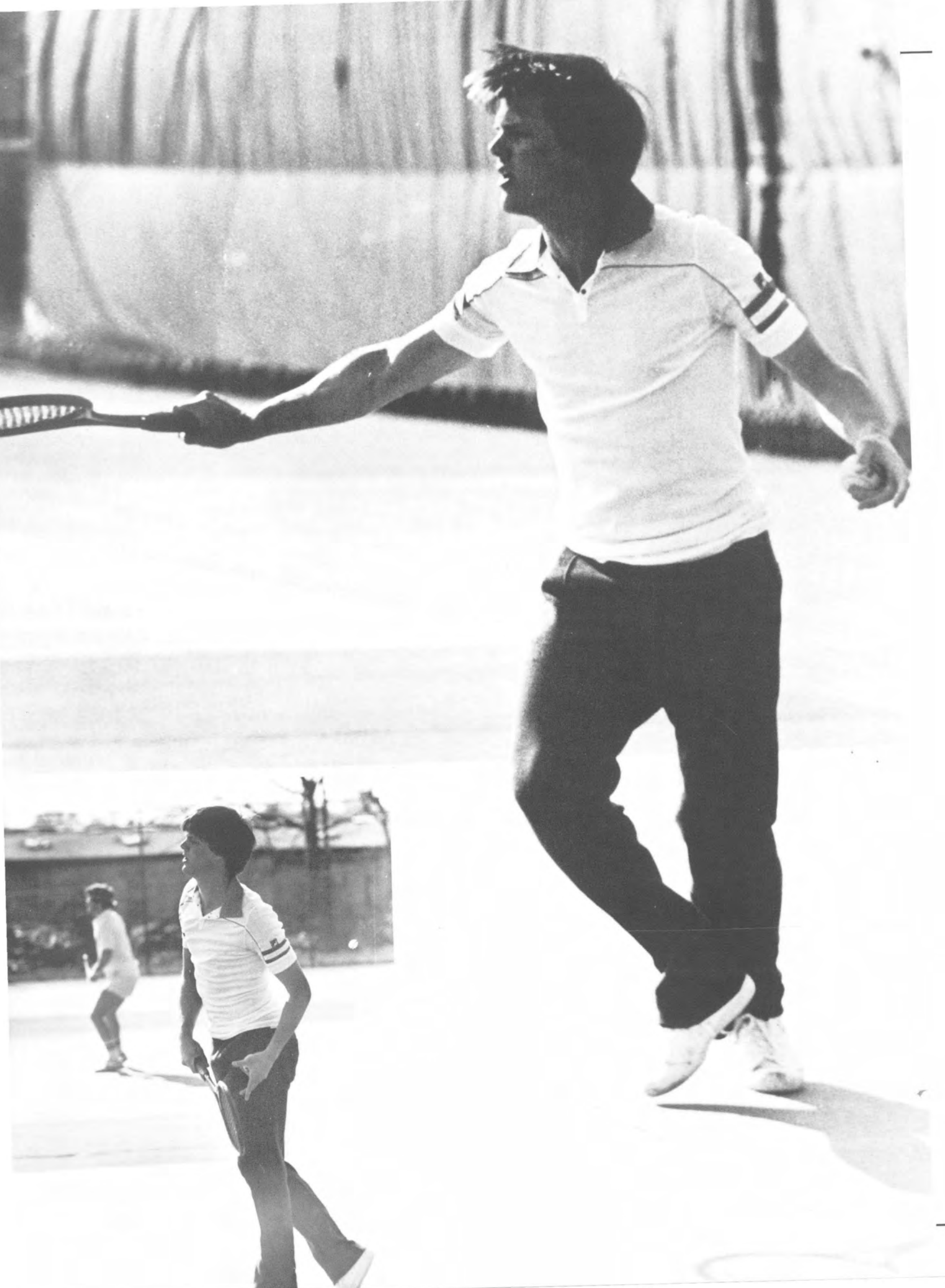
All in all, the team took a large stride from its position last year and is eagerly awaiting 1983.

*Angie Allee*



Mark Gable

*(Row 1) Robin Nunan, Angie Allee, Angel Schletker, Suzie Dengg. (Row 2) Jennifer Stanfield, Susan Hargan, Terri Smith, Jackie White, Megan Blohm. (Row 3) Cheryl Smith, Julia Jahr, Pam Denny, Debbie Bennett, Kathy Iler. (Row 4) Jenny Pritchett, Patti Jo Waller, Julia Brogli, Mark Doerger.*



## Surprise Season

The 1982 season for the Centre netmen was a pleasant surprise. Having lost four lettermen to graduation, the squad contemplated not with visions of grandeur, but with visions of valor in defeat. However, behind the leadership of senior co-captain and number one player Johnny Howard, the team defied all predictions and has a winning season: 11 wins and 8 losses.

In addition to the strong all-court play of Howard, senior baseliner Cort Bradbury had a particularly fine season, he and Howard compiling the team's best singles records. Sophomore Mark Overbey, who jumped up the ladder from number six in 1981 to number two in 1982, more than held his

own against the much stronger competition, as did senior Robbie Mitchell at number three, whose white-knuckle singles victory at Campbellsville decided a match tied at 4-4. In doubles play, the team's stalwarts turned out to be the freshman wonder duo Alan Smith and Kevin Brown.

At the CAC Tournament, the team had its share of valorous defeats, but pleased virgin coach Mark Lucas by improving its previous year's finish from 5th to 4th. Beating Illinois College and a good Southwestern team in the final two matches made the ride home from Principia a high-spirited one and set the tone for the hilarious year-end banquet featuring co-captain Mitchell's "Carnac" routine.

Mark Lucas



Mary Ella McNeary

Cort on the Court



Mary Ella McNeary

(Opposite page) Number one player Johnny Howard prepares to approach the net. (Inset) No need — his opponent was out-matched. (Above) Robbie Mitchell displays excellent concentration as he moves back to the center of the court.



Mark Gable

(Row 1) Kevin Brown, Ken Gibson, Alex Johnson, Tim Roorda. (Row 2) Cort Bradbury, Johnny Howard, Mark Overbey, Alan Smith, Coach Lucas. (Not pictured — Robbie Mitchell).

# Conference Champs

The baseball team ended its most winning season with a victory in the CAC tournament at Elsah, Illinois. Centre compiled 18 wins and 14 losses against a very tough schedule. Against other Division III schools, the Colonels went 10-1. Their only Division III loss coming against Rose-Hulman in the conference tournament. This loss set up a very important final game against Illinois College, and after ten innings of play the Colonels prevailed with a 6-5 decision.

This clutch play was indicative of the fine players and coaches at Centre. Co-captains Chic Ryan and Mark Ogle, along with Jim Pope and Richard Guarneri, batted over .300 on the year. Ryan, Ogle and Guarneri led the team with over 20 RBI's each. Eddie Woods and Ogle were selected to the All-Conference team, while Jim Pope was named to the 2nd team All-South Region.

With his good glove and hot bat, Mark Ogle was named the team's MVP. He also led the team in homers with four. The Most Improved Player for the second straight season was David Berger. Things do look promising for next year's team with the return of clutch hitter and '83 Co-captain Chris Bishop, who along with Co-captain Richard Guarneri will head up the '83 squad. Also the team will welcome the return of '82 Rookie of the Year John Patneau. With talents of this magnitude and our fine coaching staff, headed by Greg Wallace, we expect Colonel's baseball to be a hot ticket once again next season. Our hats go off to this year's team for representing the college so well, while our hopes go out to next year's squad.

Cort Bradbury



Jeff Jones

Senior Chic Ryan throws a little heat.



Beth Lee

(Row 1) Dan Worobetz, Mike Noble, John Patneau, Brian Evans. (Row 2) Rick Whitt, Jeff Keene, Chris Duff, John Albion, Frank Frey. (Row 3) Doug Greer, Richard Guarneri, Chris Bishop, Joe Conley, Greg Martin, Coach Wallace. (Row 4) Mark Ogle, Scott Cromwell, Eddie Woods, Jim Pope, David Berger, Chic Ryan.



Jeff Jones

(Above) John Patneau lies in the dust after being called out on a close play at the plate. (Opposite page) Third baseman Jim Pope awaits a sliding Carleton player.





Jeff Jones

## State Champs Once Again

For the fourth consecutive year, the Women's Tennis Team captured first place in AIAW State Tournament held in the fall here at Centre. The team entered the tournament with a 12-3 season record, which was highlighted by many outstanding performances. These performances resulted in five first place finishes by Anita Green, Jill Austin, and Janie Epling in singles, and Jill Austin and Margi Cuquet, and Julie Hayden and Cindy McLemore in doubles. The team title was won on the final doubles match by Austin and Cuquet winning in three sets. This win qualified the team to participate in the AIAW Regional Tournament in May held at Mary Washington University in Fredricksburg, Virginia

At Mary Washington, the team finished a respectable fifth place out of ten schools. Once again, outstanding performances were turned in by all the team members in both singles and doubles competition. Place finishes were as follows: Janie Epling (2nd), Jill Austin, Julie Hayden, and Cindy McLemore (3rd), Laurie Ware (4th), Julie Ware (5th), and Anita Green and Laurie Ware (6th). All in all, the entire trip was an exciting and profitable experience for everyone.

*Julie Ware*

Jeff Jones

*With a killer look, Laurie Ware makes her return.*





(Left) Janie Epling's famous backhand form is captured for one last time for *Olde Centre*. (Below) Cindy McLemore's form is captured for one last time as well.



Jeff Jones

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Jeff Jones

Senior Anita Green carefully places her forehand return.



Mark Gable

(Row 1) Janie Epling, Betsy Lane, Julie Ware, Anita Green. (Row 2) Cindy McLemore, Julie Hayden, Laurie Ware, Margi Cuquet. (Not pictured — Jill Austin and Coach Butterfield)



# MEN'S TRACK

## A Season Without Pace



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(Left) Senior Wayne Maher sets the pace for 1500 meters. (Below) Freshman Geoffe Pope confidently rounds the opening turn of the relay for the Colonels.

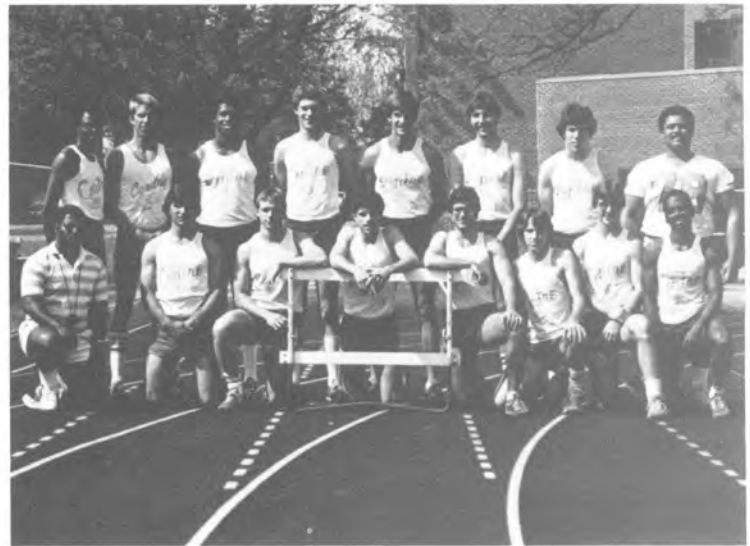


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(Opposite page) Wes Evans takes the hand-off and prepares to sprint the final 400 meters of the relay. (Inset) Wes wins one for the Colonels.



Jeff Jones

(Row 1) Coach Stringer, Charlie Bausch, Ned Gibson, Wes Evans, Jeff Embry, Clay Crossett, Chuck Mitchell, Michael Jackson. (Row 2) Jerry Opon, Wayne Waher, Matt Gill, Dan Morgan, Ray Maikkula, Reed Gernert, Raphe Ellis, Bill Botts.

(Left) Freshman Jeff Embry is assisted off the track after hurdling a hurdle.



Jeff Jones

*Jeff Mackin makes it look easy.*

## Birdies And Bogeys

For the 1982 edition of the Centre College Golf squad, coached by Joe McDaniel, the putts just didn't fall at the right times. The team had a rocky, up-and-down year, but there were some fine individual performances.

In February, dedicated team members started twice-weekly workouts on the track, where they ran two miles, and especially in the weight room, where they learned the benefits of the hydra-gym. When weather permitted, the golfers worked on their games at the Danville Country Club. By March 29th, the team consisted of eleven golfers: seniors Mike Browning, Dan Hall, Willie Marcrum, Brad McKinney, and Tony Sanders; juniors Bennie Horrell and Jeff Mackin; and freshmen Brian Gannon, Mike Hall, Robert Schwartz, and Bruce Stigger.

In the first tournament, a 12 team event at Bellarmine, the team placed second, losing by four strokes. Robert Schwartz and Dan Hall paced Centre by shooting 76 and 78. Next, at Marietta (Ohio) in a 36 hole tourney, the Colonels finished sixth out of thirteen teams, and were led again by Shwart's 74-80 and Hall's 76-83. The team then won the seven team Centre Invitational as Schwartz took individual first



*Brad McKinney devises a plan to avoid the pin in his path.*



Jeff Jones

*Robert Schwartz shows top form driving off number one.*

place with a par 72. Mike Hall and Jeff Mackin added 78's.

During spring break, the team played in three tournaments. In an eight team contest at E.K.U., the team finished sixth with Mackin's 79-74-80 leading the Colonels. At Transylvania, the colonels lost by one stroke taking second place in the seven team affair. Jeff Mackin and Bennie Horrell took first and second individual honors by firing 73 and 74, respectively. In a six team match at Berea, the team took fourth, losing by seven shots as Schwartz and Mackin carded 76 and 78.

Spring "Break" over, the team then placed fourth in the eight team Kentucky Intercollegiate. Mackin took individual first place with a fine, even par 73-71. Tony Sanders added a 76-78. At Wittenberg, the team finished ninth out of seventeen teams, as McKinney and Mackin fired 79-37-83 and 83-38-79 to lead the Colonels. Centre then finished a disappointing last in its own "Gold and White" Tournament. Horrell and Mackin paced the team in the four team contest with 76 and 78. The last tournament of the season was the all-important CAC match at Principia. The team was down by two

strokes after the first day, but they could not pull together finishing in second place, eight strokes down. Mike Hall led Centre with a 76-79 which was also good for second place individually.

Coach McDaniel officially ended the season by having the team over to his home for a cook-out. There the golfers ate a lot of food and reminisced about the past season — a season of birdies and bogeys. ☆ 82

*Bennie Horrell*





(Above) Mackin shows opponent how to drive off the fifteenth hole. (Below) Mike Hall bores hole in 17th green.



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(Kneeling) Bruce Stigger, Brian Gannon, Robert Schwartz, Bennie Horrell, Mike Hall, Jeff Mackin. (Standing) Dan Hall, Tony Sanders, Brad McKinney, Willie Marcrum, Mike Browning, Coach McDaniel.





Jennifer Paul



Jennifer Paul

*(Top of page) This mystery high jumper is none other than sophomore Roberta Gordon who is looking good as she attempts to clear the bar.*

*(Above) Jennifer Sparrow is attempting to explain what it takes to be an angel to a very skeptical Matt Gill.*



## Herby's Angels

(Below) Here we have Valorie Johnson in the anchor position of the relay sporting the "Bob Hayes" sprinter look. (Bottom of page) Roberta Gordon is shown here sprinting home in the 100 meter dash.



Jennifer Paul



Jeff Jones

(Above) Ruth McLellan glides along as she prepares to make her move and overtake her opponent in the 400 meter run.



Jeff Jones



Jeff Jones

HERBY'S ANGELS: Ruth McLellan, Karen Lincoln, Lucy Miller, Lisa Roberts, Kathy Obermeyer, Jennifer Sparrow, Samantha Richter, Roberta Gordon, Nancie Nolan, Allison Bunting, Yong Hui Ahn.



## Not Quite The Big Time

Jeff Jones

Participation is catalogued at 78% or so and that's probably not too far-fetched. At Centre, intramurals is something for everyone. You can find a level of competition no matter how talented you are. If you are good, you may be recruited and find yourself playing for a talented, picked-to-win club. Intramural competition is full of surprises and by the time the finals roll around, that great freshman team or those undefeated Wonder Women may not be in the running.

Intramurals is not only team play, but also individual competition as well — racquetball, ping pong, frisbee golf, etc. The re-

ward for your efforts is always the same — little campus recognition and a tee-shirt (a free t-shirt at that!) All you have to put forth to get one of these 100% cotton babies is seven gallons of sweat and just enough effort to win.

This year's intramural season opened with flag football and the return of the Immaculate Exceptions to the winners circle. The high point of the season was the final game between the Exceptions and the Sophomore Slumps. After a tough afternoon of play the Exceptions prevailed. In the men's division, DKE surprised everyone. The DEKES had a smaller roster than in year's past, but their victory over a "this is **our** year" Phi Delt team showed what can happen when you don't give up.

Co-ed volleyball began toward the end of Fall Term and once again it proved a season of spikes. Of all the intramural sports, co-ed volleyball is the most interesting because the interaction, within the action, between males and females adds a new dimension not offered by any other sport. The Twelve Good Dudes were this year's champs and a deserving bunch they were.

Some of the individual action featured freshman Casey Clements racquetball victory, while sophomore Suzie Hegstad triumphed in the women's division. The last individual event of the year was the frisbee golf tourney. It was a beautiful May day when the course was marked off to a field of over fifty competitors. The birdies were few, while the bogeys were many, but when all the scorecards came in, James Beard had tallied the finest score.

*John Albion shows an expression of grave concern as he instructs his attentive teammates.*



Ward Begley

*(Left): Bennie Horrell attempts a putt in the frisbee golf tourney as Bob Bohle looks on. (Above): Scott Cavanaugh comments on the preceding action.*



Mary Ella McNeary

# INTRAMURALS

## Fiction

By DELTA DON



### Blood, Sweat, and Tears

The waterfountain seemed to be the only thing in the gym that wasn't spinning. He gripped it tightly like a man hanging on to a ledge, or a legend. He hadn't touched a ball since high school and he was glad for that, but now this "mickey mouse" competition, "out of his league" competition had produced a set of the shakes like he hadn't felt since two hits of speed before the state finals. Above him hung a sign, beaming, glowing, saying "Intramurals are fun!" Maybe so, he thought, but his head ached and his knees quivered; that was all he was sure of, except that his fraternity was behind and hadn't lost this game in three years. BZZZZZZZZ!

"Let's go superstar." came from behind him, accompanied by a pat on the rear.

He spun and headed back to the court. Intramurals are fun, he thought.

The second half tip-off brought a reverberation of sweat pouring down his face. The sweat made the cut above his left eye sting. "Six-two one-eightyfive, and I hurt all over."

As the Alphas brought the ball up the floor, he picked up Sid. He and Sid were roommates freshman year, but Sid pledged Alpha and Faron went Pi, so they didn't see each other much anymore. Sid and Faron had battled all through the first half with Sid coming out on top. Faron knew it would take a miracle to wrench victory from the hands of the Alphas now; they were good ballplayers.

"Let's Go! you bunch a A-holes!" shouted a member of the crowd who probably lost to the Pis in an earlier round. The stands were packed. This many people never witnessed the school team's efforts, but these old broken-down has-beens were in the lime light now and most were beginning to feel it.

Faron grabbed Tony just before he laid one of the Alphas out. Tony hated to lose — reasonable guy in the classroom, or the lunchline, but on the basketball court, like many, he became a chronic asshole. Faron realized why he hadn't

wanted to play this year. He stopped after high school because he wanted to leave the ultra-competitive nature of it all behind — winning was everything — (intramurals is fun?) BZZZZZZZZ!

It was the final quarter. "Do or die for pi! Do or die for pi!" shouted from the stands ringing in his ears like a fire alarm.

The fourth quarter began like the rest — the Alphas controlled the ball and the action. They were 12 points up with the ball and going into a delay game. These guys knew what they were doing, they watched NCAA ball on t.v. The clock ticked, faster and faster. Some of the crowd began to boo. Others were laughing. Some were leaving. Just then Faron reached in, picked Sid clean. Break away lay-up, slam dunk, just what we needed. As he approached the hoop, he could feel the footstep behind him, but he was up. He was at eye level — in his sights. It felt wrong. The ball was cocked behind his head, but he was falling not flying. His legs were caught. He was undercut. In a few moments, he was dead. He got lots of attention, lots of sympathy, like all high school heroes do, but he was through, quite through.

Who won the game? you ask. I couldn't tell you, but it wasn't Faron. Had this been a real college with reasonable people something like this could never happen, right? Right. Intramurals are fun.

"Look at it this way, a couple more holes and we'll be back in the bag."

Jeff Jones



# INTRAMURALS



Jeff Jones

(Above): No better show of true flag spirit than in this from the DKE/Phi Delt championship. (Left): Numerous interested onlookers watch as Rachel Florence and Joie Hosch race for plate in championship softball action.



Jeff Jones

In roundball action, the men's A league went to the Sigs, while the B league champs were the Breaks. In the women's competition, the Sophomore Slumps defeated Joan Ryan and the Wonder Women to take home a t-shirt.

Spring brings out the best in Centre softball and this season two surprise champs were produced from tournament play. To show up to the final game and not see the returning Buzzin' Dozen would've surprised anyone, but their extra inning, one run loss to the Sigs in early play-off action was the most exciting game of the year. Those who missed Conan Karem's three bare-chested headfirst slides, shoot yourself. Nevertheless, the Sigs were knocked-off in the final game by the Deke Dynasty. In the women's action, the underdogs struck



Jack Jones

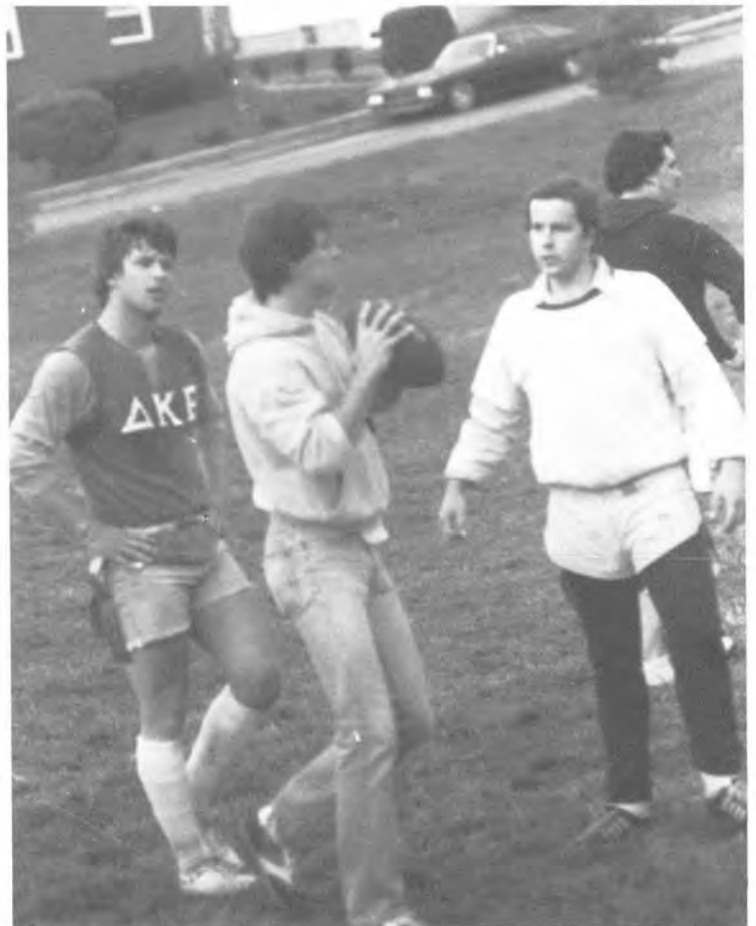
Julie Ware swats flies as she approaches the bench before the start of second half playoff action.

# INTRAMURALS



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*(Above): Bennie Horrell of the "back again" Buzzin' Dozen gets set to power one into the outfield. (Below Right): Jeff Beaudin and Ron Klump express friendly comments with Referee Chic Ryan.*



Jeff Jones

# INTRAMURALS



David Hopper

*(Left): Brad DeVries looks on as halftime relaxation prevails over mounting tension. (Below): Casey Clements makes his way to racquetball courts for a little practice.*



David Hopper

again, as Jeff Hoover's heavily favored girls fell to the women of Bring a Cooler.

All in all, the intramural season had its highs and lows, but when the smoke cleared, it was trying time for many, but a good time for all.



David Hopper

*Always cool and serene Jodi Williams shouts out a few words of wisdom for inspiration before the Exceptions/Slumps contest.*

# INTERCOLLEGIATE SCORE PAGE

## Football

Opponent	C/O
Washington University	17-16
Washington and Lee	14-24
University of the South	24-42
Principia College	48-7
West Georgia College	25-37
Rose-Hulman Institute	7-35
Illinois College	7-14
Emory and Henry	39-14
Southwestern at Memphis	57-17

## Golf

Opponent	C/O
Bellarmine Invitational	2nd
Marietta Invitational	6th
Centre Invitational	1st
Transylvania Invitational	2nd
Berea Invitational	4th
Kentucky Intercollegiate	4th
Wittenberg Invitational	9th
Gold & White Invitational	4th
C.A.C. Tournament	2nd

## Women's Tennis

Opponent	C/O
Midway College	9-0
Georgetown College	8-1
University of Charleston	1-8
Shepard of West Virginia	9-0
West Liberty of W. Va.	5-4
Asbury College	8-1
Berea College	9-0
Ky. Wesleyan College	4-5
Georgetown College	8-1
Xaiver College	6-3
Asbury College	9-0
Berea College	7-0
Campbellsville College	8-1
Transylvania College	7-2

## Women's Track

Opponent	C/O
Kenyon Invitational	4th
Wilmington	2nd
Centre Invitational	2nd
KWIC Conference	2nd

## Cross Country

Opponent	C/O
Centre Invitational	3rd
Berea Invitational	4th
Asbury Invitational	4th
C.A.C. Championship	4th

## Men's Basketball

Opponent	C/O
Maryville College	84-59
Berea College	65-67
Fisk University	87-60
University of the South	75-54
Wittenberg University	60-64
DePauw University	62-74
Ohio Dominican	98-72
Campbellsville College	91-77
Maryville College	69-48
Wabash College	61-73
Berea College	62-64
Illinois College	74-75
Principia College	59-41
Rose-Hulman Institute	66-64
Oakland City College	46-45
Principia College	69-56
Illinois College	93-74
Transylvania University	66-64
Rose-Hulman Institute	66-62
Southwestern	62-60
Transylvania University	75-66
Southwestern	69-78
University of the South	64-66

## Men's Tennis

Opponent	C/O
St. Catherine College	9-0
Transylvania University	5-4
Berea College	8-1
Campbellsville College	5-4
Georgetown College	8-1
St. Catherine College	8-1
Georgetown College	8-1
Campbellsville College	4-5
Xavier University	0-9
Transylvania University	4-5
Northern Kentucky Univ.	8-1
Xavier University	0-9
Asbury College	3-6

## Swimming

Opponent	C/O
Union	71-29
Butler	35-74
Xavier	11-0
Berea	56-53
Berea Relays	3rd
Morehead	58-55
University of the South	51-59
Ky. Intercollegiate	1st
Liberal Arts Invitational	6th

## Baseball

Opponent	C/O
Georgetown	3-7
	2-4
Campbellsville	1-11
	3-9
Carleton	7-0
	9-2
	10-9
Sewanee	12-1
	9-0
	5-3
Union	6-9
	2-14
Cleveland State	9-5
Jr. College	3-2
Tennessee Wesleyan	0-9
	0-10
	7-8
Georgetown	2-5
	3-0
Alice Lloyd	9-2
	10-0
Campbellsville	3-2
	5-10
Kentucky State	0-2
	5-13
Kentucky State	2-1
	5-2
Sewanee	1-0
Southwestern	3-1
Rose-Hulman	1-5
Principia	8-1
Illinois State	6-5

## Field Hockey

Opponent	C/O
Transylvania	0-5
Bluegrass Club	0-7
Hollins College	0-0
Sewanee	0-1
Vanderbilt	0-2
Asbury	0-2
Louisville	0-6
Berea	1-2
Transylvania	1-4
Asbury	0-2
Hanover	3-0
Berea	3-2
Transylvania	1-5
Asbury	2-0

## Softball

Opponent	C/O
Campbellsville	1-15
	4-20
Bellamine	1-10
	0-46
Berea	3-1
	4-6
Campbellsville	2-7
	0-17
Asbury	13-1
	10-5
Cumberland	3-8
Asbury	0-15
Alice Lloyd	9-11
	4-13
Kentucky State	2-11
	0-10
Georgetown	4-17
	1-13
Bellarmine	3-25
	0-13
Kentucky Wesleyan	7-15
Asbury	12-3
Transylvania	1-7

## Women's Basketball

Opponent	C/O
Lindsey Wilson Jr. Col.	56-58
Transylvania	80-82
Midway College	67-69
Sue Bennett Jr. Col.	59-76
Transylvania	60-70
Cumberland	60-74
Georgetown	55-95
Berea	68-71
Alice Lloyd	64-81
Union	50-70
Midway College	66-70
Union	59-68
Lees Jr. College	80-72
Hanover	63-76
St. Mary's College	64-71
Berea	64-51
Transylvania	69-64
Southwestern	74-76
Sewanee	75-79
Alice Lloyd	69-77
Sue Bennett Jr. Col.	59-52
Midway College	48-58



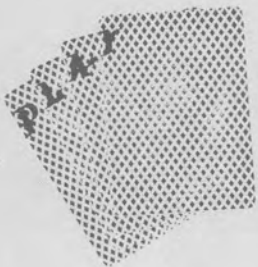
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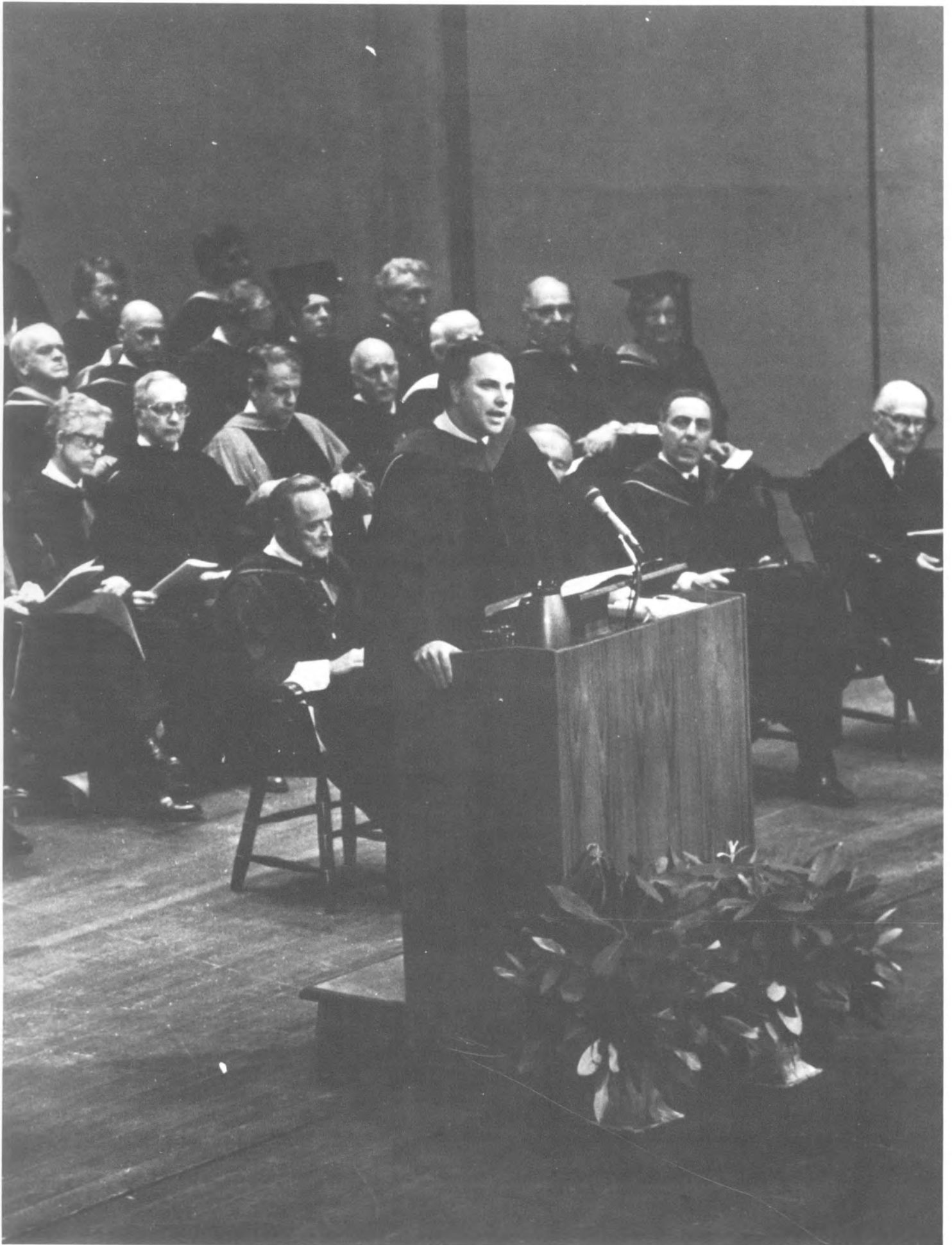
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# THE SHARKS



## Morrill Accepts Centre Presidency



Shortly after Homecoming it was announced that Dr. Richard L. Morrill, president of Salem College and Salem Academy in Winston-Salem, N.C., would become the eighteenth president of Centre College on June 1, 1982.

Students who have met Dr. Morrill have been impressed by the combination of his warmth, candor, and intelligence. The student body in general were pleased with the selection because of Dr. Morrill's reputation as a president who maintains close ties with student life.

Dr. Morrill's selection resulted from a national search process which took nine months, an in-depth review of seventy candidates from all areas of the country, and lengthy on-campus interviews of six candidates. Judge Pierce Lively '43, vice chairman of the board of trustees, served as chairman

of the selection committee, which also included William H. Breeze '45, George P. Crouse, Gordon B. Davidson '49, Dr. Richard G. Johnson '43, Henry Meigs and Jane M. Norton.

The faculty elected Professors Paul Cantrell, Dorothy Nelms, and Milton Reigelman to serve as their representatives on the selection committee.

Dr. Morrill is a widely-recognized authority on ethics and values in higher education. His recent book, *Teaching Values in College*, was published in 1981; he has spoken and published widely on the subject and participated in numerous conferences in this country and Europe.

The faculty was enthusiastic about Dr. Morrill's appointment because he has been a teacher himself. He taught at Wells College and Chatham College before going into administrative work at Penn State and then at Salem.



Mike Norris

(Left): President-Elect Richard L. Morrill addresses Centre's Class of 82. (Above): The *New* President.



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director of  
libraries



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Assistant Dean of Students



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President



# The Textbook Alternative



*Dr. Cantrell poses for this shot while spending winter term across the Atlantic.*

Possibly one of the aspects of the “Centre experience” many students most vividly recall is a winter term off-campus trip. The thirty-five students who spent winter term in England with Professors Cantrell and Matheny will certainly have nothing but fond memories of what many will consider the five most enjoyable and exciting weeks of their careers at Centre.

In regard to academics, course offerings were in the fields of English and government. Each student chose between Kings, Lords and Commons with Dr. Matheny and Gold, Vellum and Stone with Dr. Cantrell. Requirements for each course consisted of reading selected works and participating in various excursions and “mystery walks,” as well as visiting specific sites individually. In addition, for the second course each student worked on an independent study which took the form of a daily journal focused on a specific subject. A main advantage of this format was that nothing remained to be done when the majority of the group returned on February 8th (several students remained an extra week), which meant that winter break was a care-free two week vacation.

The first eight days were spent in London, perhaps one of the group’s favorite sites. During the visit, some of the group’s excursions included trips to the British Museum, famous literary spots in Southwark, Dickens’ House Museum, and Canterbury. Otherwise,

there was ample free time to individually tour the city and to work on independent studies. The group traveled to Salisbury for the next four days, where the most notable attractions are the magnificent Salisbury Cathedral and Stonehenge — perhaps England’s most renowned historical find. The next four days were spent in York, in northern England. York is noted for its well-preserved medieval architecture. One of the most enjoyable journeys during this time was to the ruins of the Rievaulx Abbey located in the picturesque countryside outside York. The next six days were free for individual travel. Members of the group spread out across western Europe to such areas as Scotland, Wales, Amsterdam, Paris and far-away Greece. Finally, for the last eight days everyone returned to London to finish the course work. During this time everyone traveled to Oxford.

Nighttime provided opportunities to sample English culture and social life. Pubs were, of course, a popular attraction, although their 11:00 p.m. closing time was difficult to adjust to. Plays, opera, and the ballet were also popular choices. In addition, several students found time to attend a rock concert in London featuring a California group, the Go-Go’s.

Lest anyone think the trip was totally without drawback, there were some “minor” inconveniences. For example, it snowed in London, York was underwater, British Rail

went on strike, (they went out of their ways for Centre didn’t they?), and bath water was never more than tepid — all too often down right cold. Fortunately, none of these obstacles proved insurmountable, however, the last one certainly gave us a renewed appreciation of the American plumbing system.

Undoubtedly everyone will have different memories of the trip and different versions of the same story to tell, but no one would argue that thanks to Dr. Cantrell and Dr. Matheny winter term in England was a “smashing” success.

*Doris Smith*

**Kitty Baird**  
 associate professor and associate chairman of physical  
 education, associate director of athletics, director of intra-  
 mural athletics



**Christine Barton**  
 visiting assistant professor of biology  
**Michael Barton**  
 assistant professor of biology

**Carol Bastian**  
 assistant professor of english  
**Willis Bramwell**  
 assistant professor of economics and management  
**J.P. Brantley**  
 associate professor of music



**Vivana Brodey**  
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 associate professor of psychology, co-soccer coach  
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 associate professor of economics and management



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 director of athletics, head basketball coach  
**Judith Butterfield**  
 staff member, physical education and athletics, women's  
 basketball coach, women's tennis coach  
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 adjunct professor of economics and management



**Paul Cantrell**  
 cowan professor of english  
**Max Cavnes**  
 professor of history  
**Karen Ciholas**  
 associate professor of modern language and chairman,  
 division of humanities





Dave Weber

*Dr. Keffer starts the language students out early.*



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- Mark deAraujo**  
technical director of RAC, assistant professor of drama
- Vivian DiLillo** ✓  
instructor of spanish



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associate professor of mathematics
- Ben Feese** ✓  
professor of biology
- Richard Felnagle** (*choir*)  
assistant professor of dramatic art

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 professor of mathematics  
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 associate professor of government  
**Walter Gerlach**  
 assistant professor of mathematics



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 assistant professor of music



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 ✓ **Ray Hammond**  
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 matton professor of english



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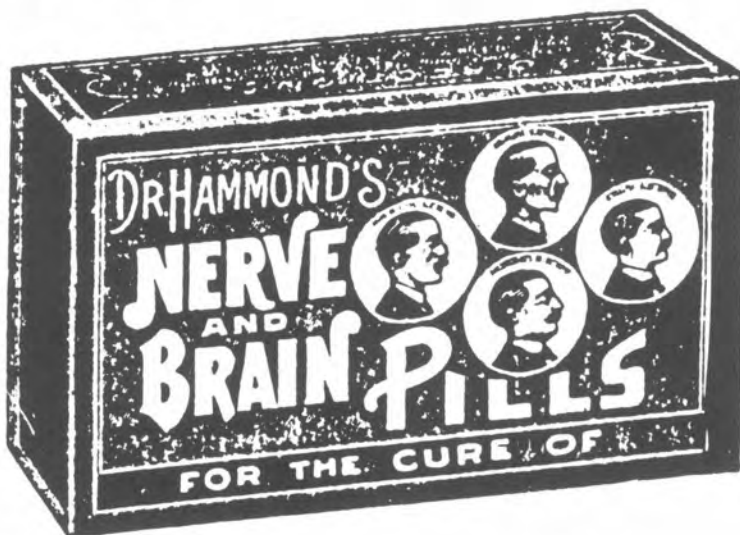






Jeff Jones

(Above) Dr. Reigelman stops by the campus after working hours in order to take in, if not be a part of, the Carnival festivities. (Below) A little assistance from one Young Hall wizard.



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matton professor of history



**Phillip Lockett**  
instructor of mathematics and physics



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assistant professor of english



**Thomas McCollough**  
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staff member, head football coach, golf coach

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 associate professor  
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 professor of government  
 ✓ **Preston Miles**  
 assistant professor of chemistry



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 college pastor  
 ✓ **Truly Mount**  
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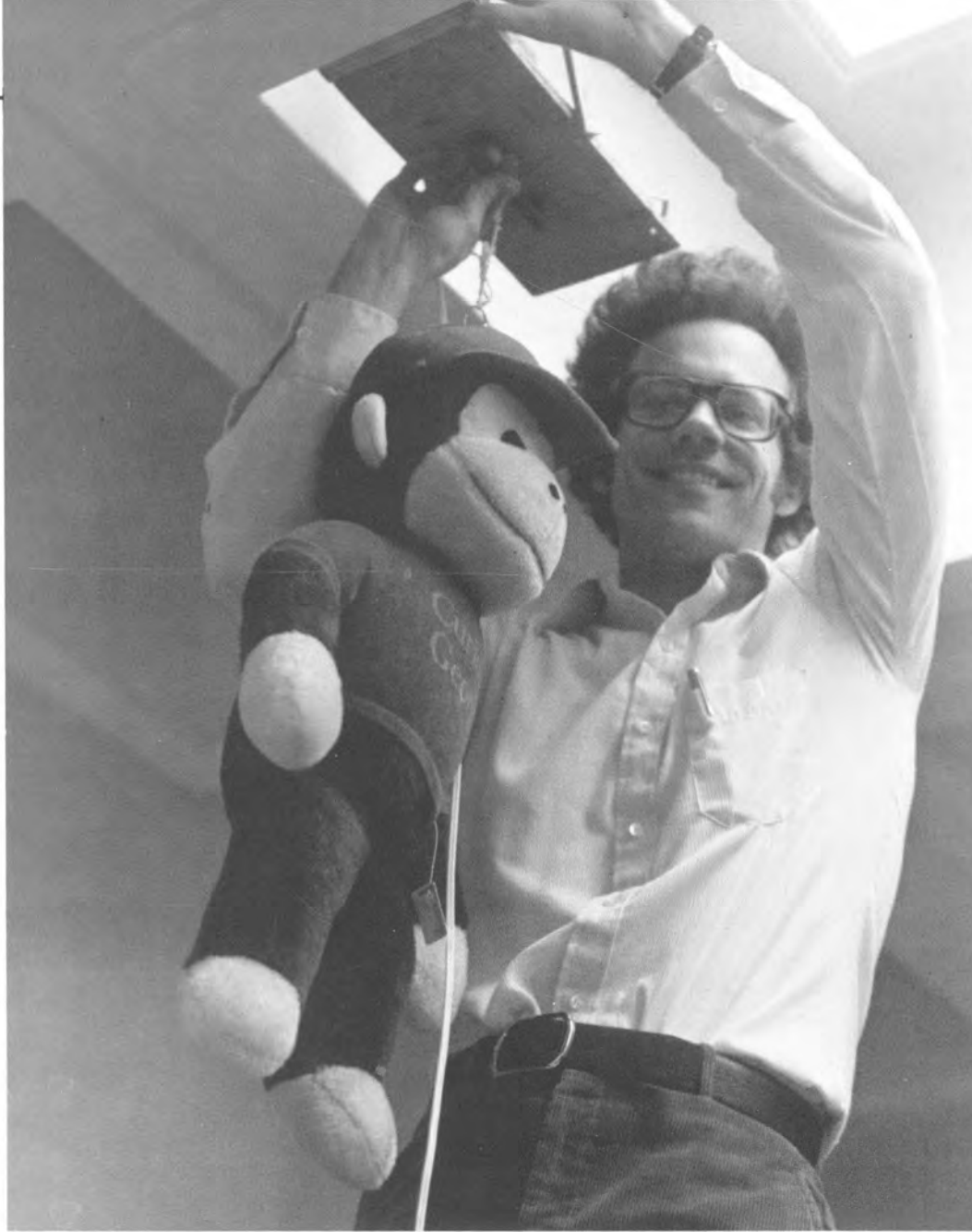


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 ✓ **William Owens**  
 associate professor of applied mathematics  
**Donn Pescatrice**  
 assistant professor of economics and management



**Rodney Piercey**  
 assistant professor of physics  
 ✓ **Milton Reigelman**  
 associate professor of english  
**Barry Rosenman**  
 assistant professor of art history





Mary Ella McNeary

*Dr. Lockett prepares a physics experiment with a little help from Curious George.*



**William Sagar** ✓

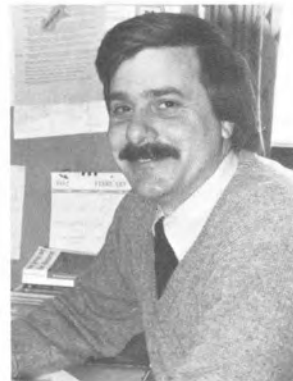
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associate professor of philosophy and religion

**Conrad Shiba**

assistant professor of chemistry



**Georgia Strange**

assistant professor of art

**James Stringer**

staff member, physical education and athletics, assistant football coach, men's track coach

**Daniel Stroup**

assistant professor of government

# Welcome Back

This year four men returned to their old alma mater to find themselves on the other side of the podium as members of the Centre faculty. They appeared in the same classrooms they had slumbered in centuries before. They expounded on subjects that before they had managed to somehow endure. They made sure that each student repeated the struggles they had faced in their earlier years. They returned to Centre for a variety of reasons, each hoping to somehow enhance the Centre Experience of those they instruct.

Dr. Rodney Piercey graduated from Centre in 1971. He then moved on to Vanderbilt where he did research and taught while studying for his Ph.D. He received his doctorate in Physics from Vandy in 1978. Dr. Piercey said there was no particular reason for his return to Centre, although being closer to his home town of Albany, Kentucky was a contributing factor. Dr. Piercey noted that the students at Centre were no different than those at Vandy, and that the only major difference between the colleges is the size. He also mentioned that he finds the work load greater here, leaving him less time for research and relaxation.

Dr. Preston Miles graduated from Centre in 1974 and moved on to the University of Kentucky where he received his Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1978. From Lexington, he moved to Cincinnati, where he was employed by Ross Laboratories as a "bench chemist". After being promoted to an administrative position, Dr. Miles grew anxious for a new challenge and for the opportunity to do some personal research and saw the opening at Centre as a chance to do both. He also felt compelled to come back to Danville because "it's a good place to raise a family".

Dr. Mark Lucas is a member of the Centre Class of 1975. After graduation, he went to the University of North Carolina where he taught English while studying for his Ph.D., which he received in 1979. Dr. Lucas said he had always wanted to teach at a small college like Centre, but "never dreamed" of the chance to teach here. When the opportunity to teach here arose, he immediately applied. Dr. Lucas said he felt the students at Chapel Hill were very bright, but not as bright or serious as those at



Mary Ella McNeary

*Matt Vonderbrink contemplates next career move after one season as softball coach.*

Centre, and that he's glad to be back.

Matt Vonderbrink is a 1980 graduate of our fine institution. After graduation, he taught for a year at a high school in Brookville, Indiana, where he held down the positions of football, baseball, and basketball coach. Mr. Vonderbrink said he returned to Centre when the job opened because he likes the area (it's close to his hometown of Cincinnati) and because he likes the folks at the college.

Each of these faculty rookies agreed that the school itself hasn't changed much over the years. They mentioned that the students seem more conservative and conscientious than in **their** days. Centre students appear more concerned about finding jobs and earning their degrees. Dr. Lucas noted the presence of "less hippies" as an indicator of this trend, while Matt Vonderbrink mentioned that the Tuesday night parties are



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 assistant professor of government  
**Jack Thompson**  
 assistant professor of psychology  
**Charles Vahlkamp** ✓  
 professor of french



**Cathryn Vandergriff**  
 assistant professor of dramatic art  
**Robert Weaver** (choir)  
 associate professor of music  
**Brent White**  
 associate professor of psychology



**Bruce White**  
 associate professor of philosophy  
**Roberta White**  
 professor of english  
**Gary Wilkerson**  
 staff member, physical education and athletics, head  
 trainer



**Marshall Wilt** ✓  
 professor of chemical physics, director of summer pro-  
 grams  
**Steven Winrich**  
 assistant professor of economics  
**Gordon Winsor** ✓  
 professor of religion

not as big as they used to be . . .  
 Anyway, we'd like to say, "Welcome  
 back!"

*Greg Sweeney  
 and Joie Hosch*



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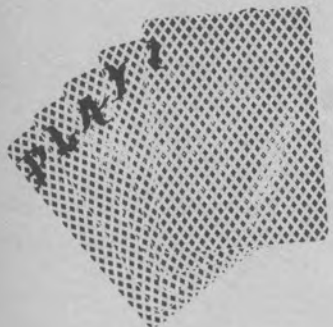
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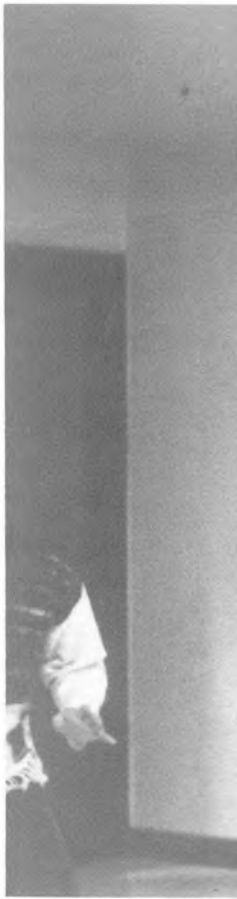
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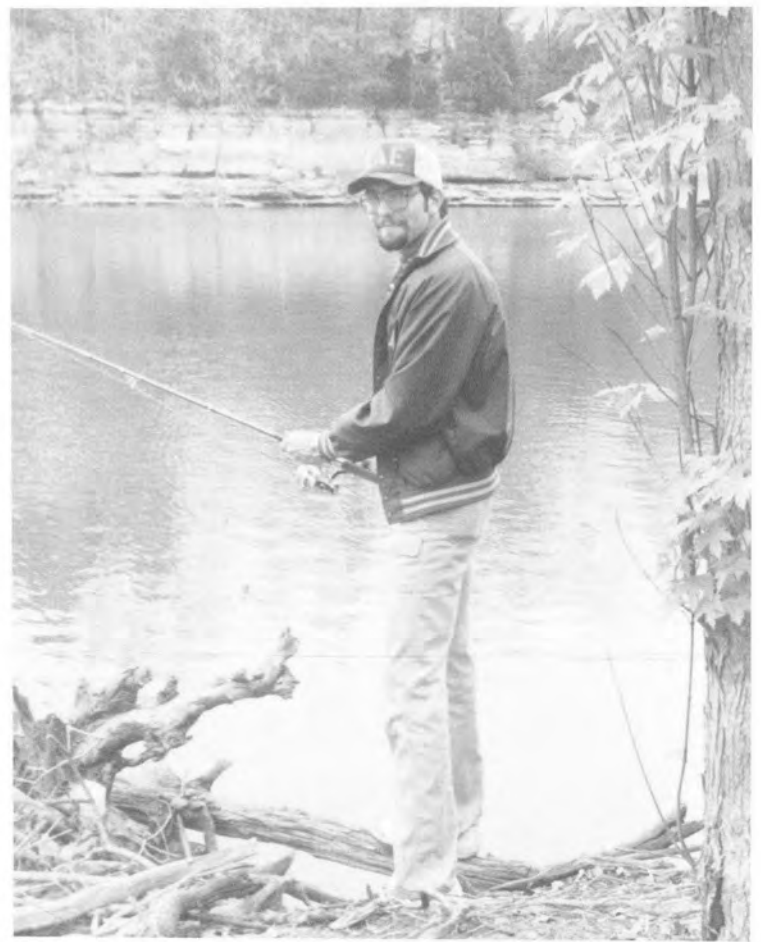
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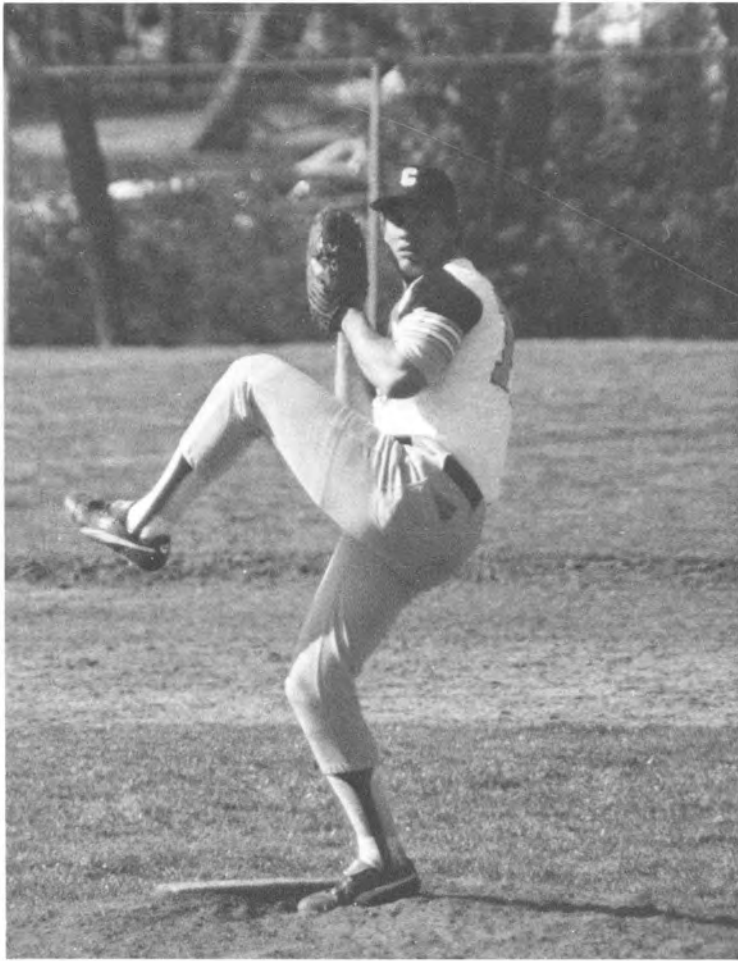


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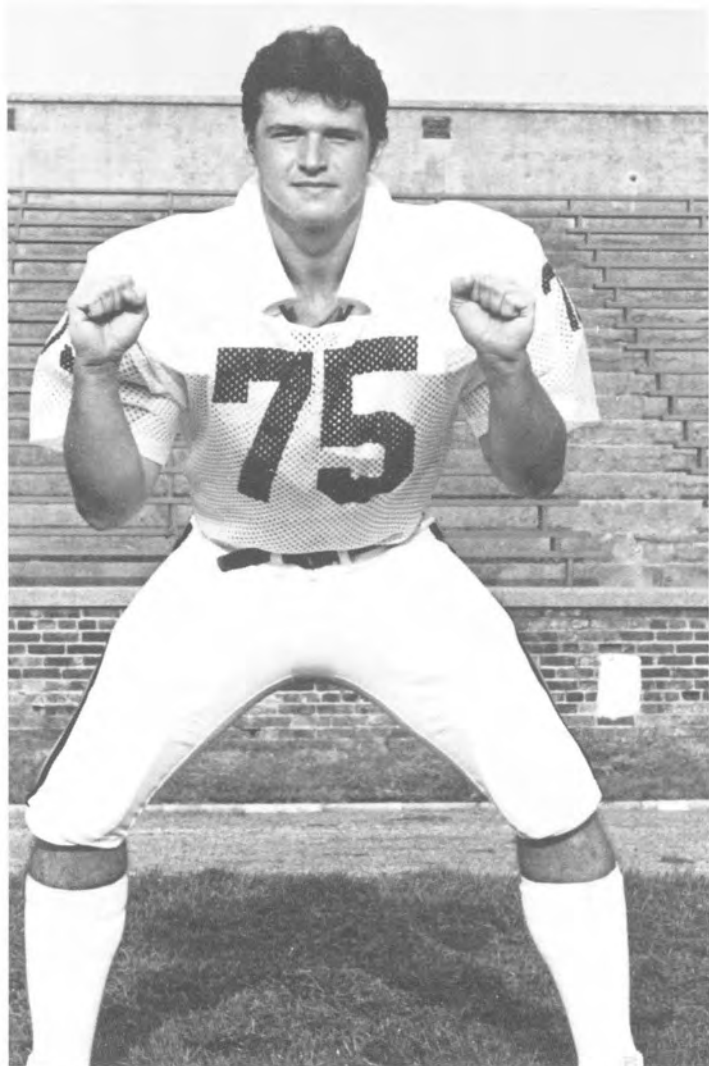
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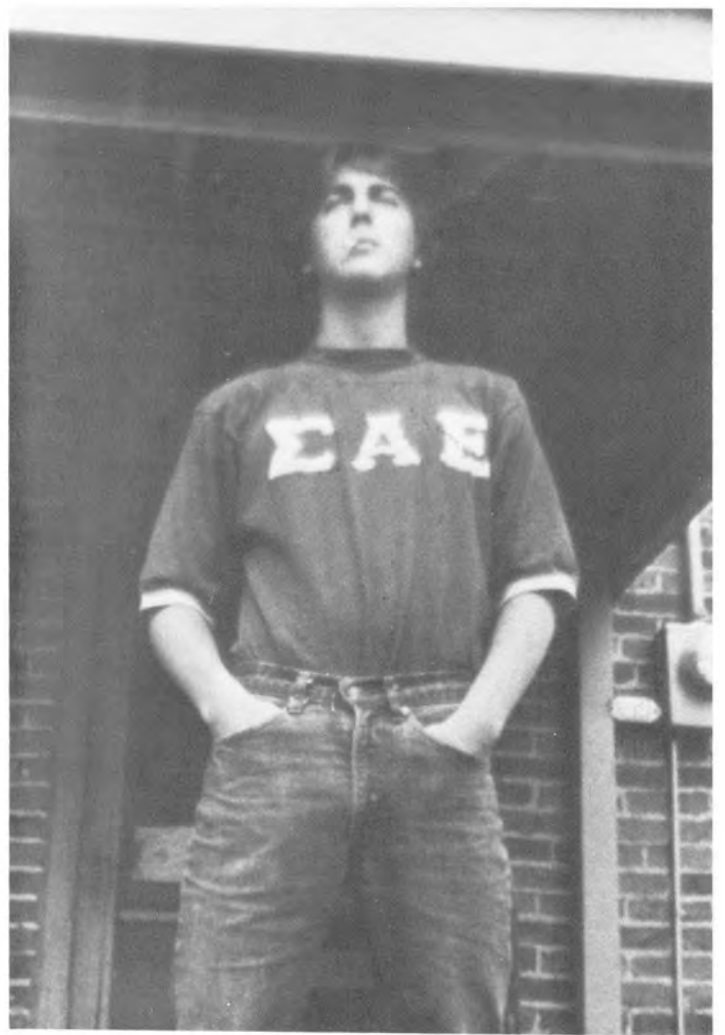
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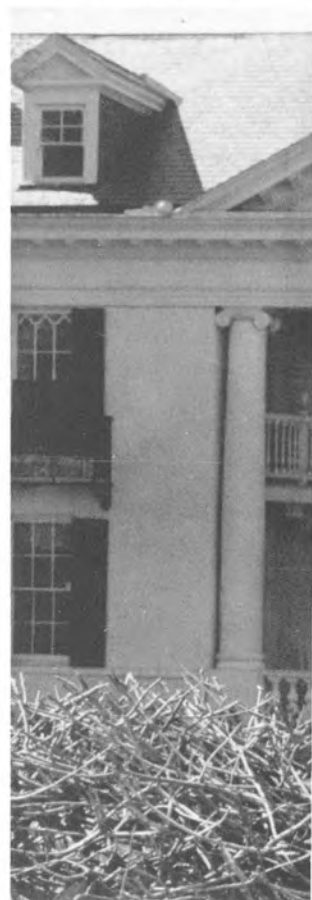
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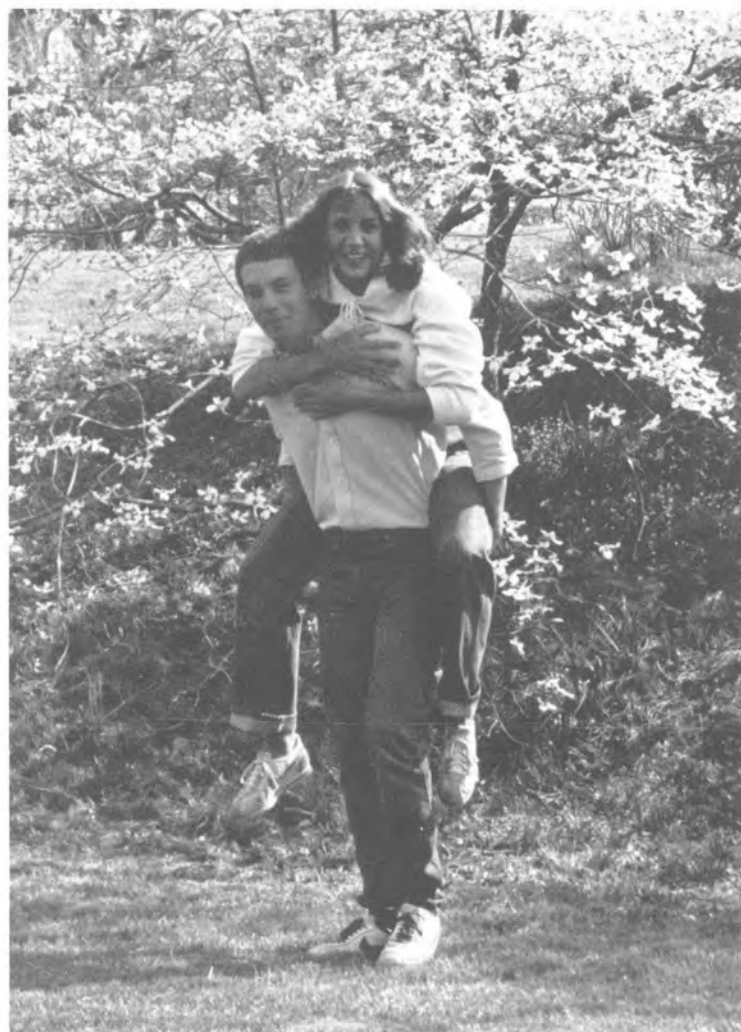
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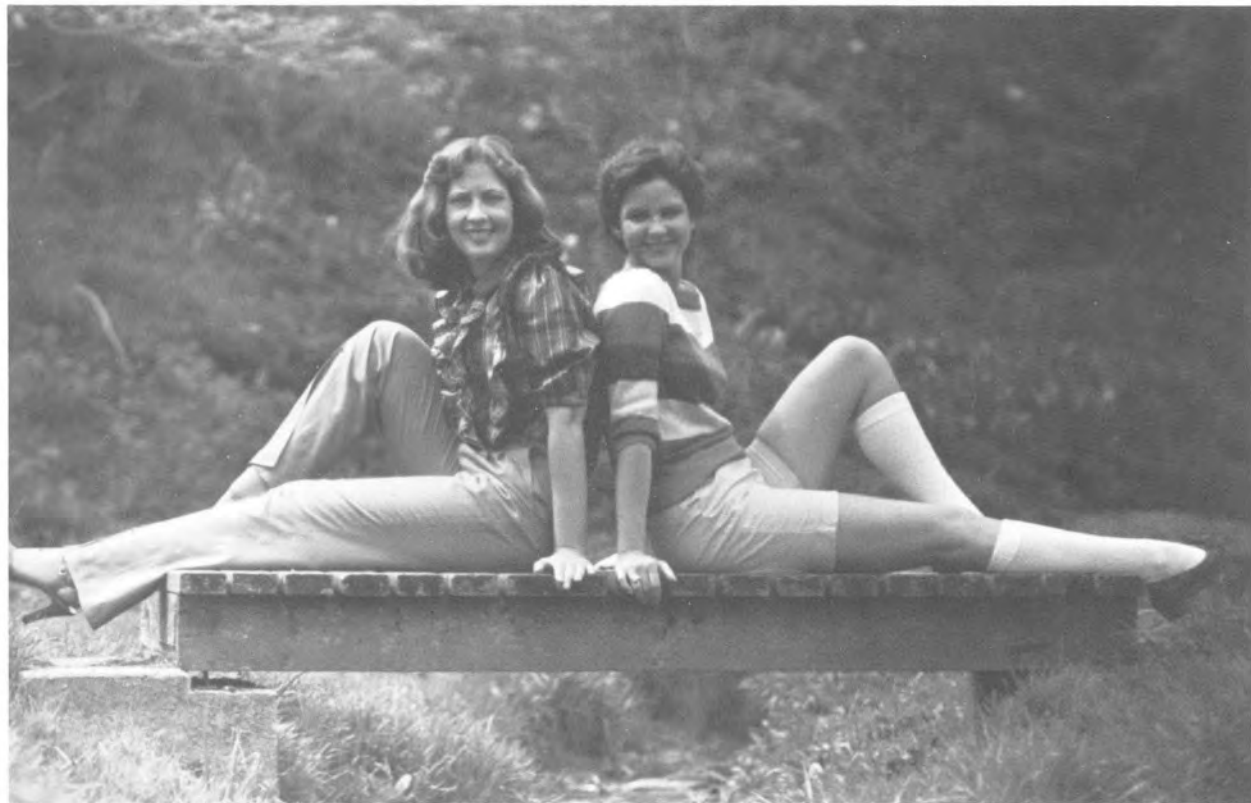
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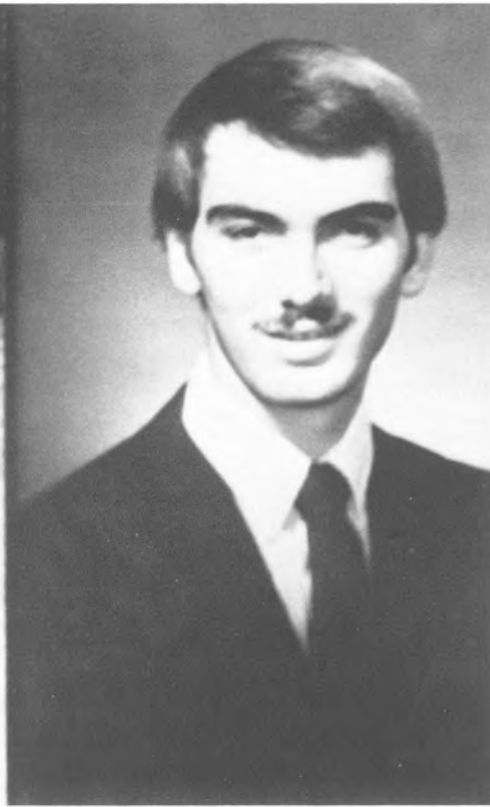
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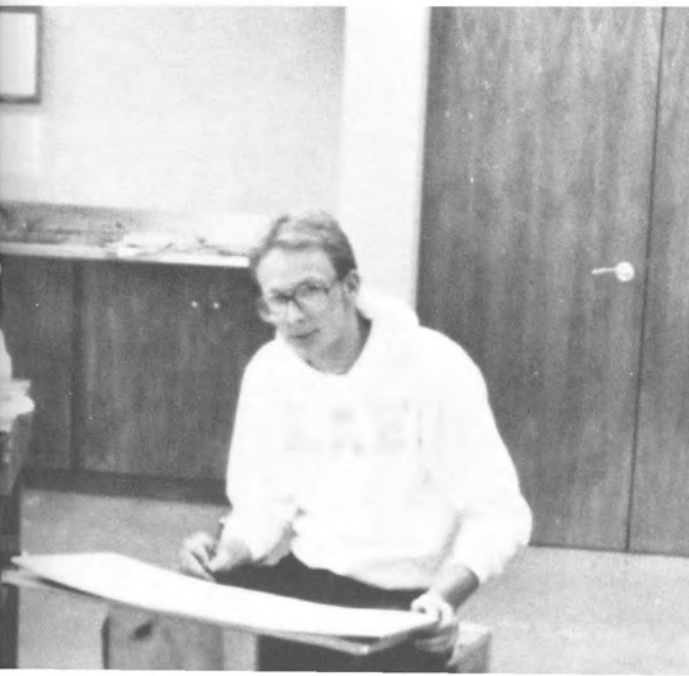




Sam Campbell



Missy Meadows



Don Stephens

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Mary Alice Adams — Ashland, Ky. Psychology; Centre Singers 1, 2, 3; Centre Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Bell Choir 4; Psychology Club 3, 4; ISA 4; Dean's List; ACW; Intramural Softball, Volleyball, Basketball.

Kimberly Pryor Agee — Huntington, W.Va. English; ACW 1; Big Sister-Little Sister 2, 3, (President 4); Yearbook Staff 2, Yearbook Co-Editor 4; Psychology Club 3, 4.

Yong Hui Ahn — Elkhorn City, Ky. Chemistry; Dean's List 1, 4; Cheerleader 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 4; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Carnival Court 4.

Kelly Gibson Allen — Fort Mitchell, Ky. Applied Mathematics; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Circle K 3; Psychology Club 3; Dean's List 2; Lower Judiciary 1; Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jill Susan Austin — Murray, Ky. English/French/ Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Kappa Gamma Charter Member-Marshal, Social Chairman; ACW; French Club; Vantage Point 4; Publications Board 4.

Charles Brook Bensenhaver III — Louisville, Ky. Chemistry; Phi Delta Theta — Secretary; Cento 1, 2, 3, 4; Olde Centre 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Undergraduate Fellow; Interfraternity Judiciary 3; Vantage Point 3; Pre-

Med Society 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa; ODK; Society of Collegiate Journalists.

David Adam Berger — Bradenton, Fl. Applied Math/ Economics; Baseball 2, 3, 4, (Most Improved Player 3, 4); ODK; ODE; Beta Theta Pi 1, 2, 3, 4, (Treasurer 4); Social Board 3, 4; Economics Society.

Eric Wallace Berke — Glasgow, Ky. Economics/Management; Beta Theta Pi, Economics Society; Alumni Phonathon; Track 1.

Robert Leon Bohle — Paducah, Ky. Economics/Management; Basketball 1; Economics Society 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Theta Pi 1, 2, 3, 4; Swim Team 3.

## After College?

Senior Jack Jones displays that "I honestly don't know look" featured in all LP 11 classes when he is asked about his future after college by *Olde Centre* reporter Cathy Parsons. — photo by Mary Ella McNeary.



Marilyn Sue Bransetter — Hardyville, Ky. Biology/Secondary Education; Spanish Club; International Student Union; Education Club.

Ellen Leslie Bush — Irvine, Ky. Drama/Philosophy (Minor); Editor Vantage Point 3, 4; Student Congress 4; SAE Sister 1, 2, 3, 4; Centre Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Centre Choir 3, 4; Junior Marshal; Phi Sigma Tau 3, 4; ODK 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa 4; Society of Collegiate Journalists 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; National Dean's List 4.

Samuel Earl Campbell III — Frankfort, Ky. Government/English; Young Democrats 2, 3, 4, (President 2, 3); Christian Children's Home Tutor 2; Circle K 1, 2.

Jaynellen Chaney — Dawson Springs, Ky. History/Music; Centre College Choir 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 3, 4; Centre Singers 3; Bell Choir 3, 4.

Michael Meredith Christopher — Livingston, NJ. Economics/Management/Psychology; Centre Players 1, 2, 3; Circle K 2; Psychology Club 3, 4; Economics Society 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; ODK 4; National Dean's List 4.

Michael A. Clements — Springfield, Ky. History Economics/Management; Football 1, 2; Economics Society 1, 2; Education Club 2, 3; Student Congress 3; DKE (President 4); Interfraternity Council 4.

George Washington Connors III — Anniston, Al. Economics/Management; Sigma Chi (Chapter Editor 3); Dean's List 1; Student Congress 1, 4; Encounter '79; Encounter '81; Economics Society; Pre-Law Society; ODK 3, 4; Pub Board 4; Cento Business Mgr. 4; Our Town 2; Touch of the Poet 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Michelle Cornell — Lakewood, Oh. English/Spanish; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Centre Singers 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, (President 4); Centre Players 3, 4; ISA 2, 3, 4; Vantage Point 4.

Margi Cuquet — Summit, Ms. French; Tennis 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Indoor Soccer 1, 2; Cento 2; Le Cenacle 1, 2, (President 4); EverySenior 4; ISA 4.

Carrie Ann Cushman — Lake Forest, Il. English; Resident Assistant 3, 4; Kappa Alpha Theta; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Board to the Presbyterian Church; Lower Judiciary.

Beverly Diane Doss — Elizabethtown, Ky. Biology; Social Board; Kappa Alpha Theta; Centre College Community Choir; Intramurals.

Debra Elizabeth Doss — Elizabethtown, Ky. Government; Delta Delta Delta 3, 4; Student Congress 1, 2, 3, 4; ODK 3, 4; Encounter '81; Freshman Orientation 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball and Track Statistician 1, 2, 3, 4; Cento 1, 2.

Brenda Ann Elliott — Burnsville, NC. Art; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Undergraduate Fellow; Chisolm Trail Crew Member; Phi Beta Kappa 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Award 2, 3; Student Art Show 2, 3, 4.

Darla Annette Ely — Salyersville, Ky. English; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Girls Soccer 2; Cheerleader.

Jennifer Ely — Lexington, Ky. Applied Math/Economics; Centre Choir 1, 2; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Undergraduate Fellow; Economics Society; ODK; ODE; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Kappa Alpha Theta, (Treasurer 3, President 4).

Jane Elizabeth Epling — Lexington, Ky. Economics and Management; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Alpha Theta; Economics Society 3, 4.

Wesley Michael Evans — Louisville, Ky. Economics; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Alumni Board 2, 3, 4; DKE; Economics Society, (Treasurer 4).

Richard F. Freeman — Huntington, W.Va. Chemistry; Phi Delta Theta; Intramurals.

John Frymire — Madisonville, Ky. History; Law Society 1, 3, (Vice-President 3); Sigma Chi; Cento 2; Intramurals.

Carl Christopher Fugmann — Lexington, Ky. Economics; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Football 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Laura Lynn Gividen — Louisville, Ky. Chemistry; Yearbook 1, Editor 2; ACW 1, 2, 3; Kappa Alpha Theta; American Chemical Society 3, 4; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats 1, 2, 3.

Anita Gail Green — Lexington, Ky. Psychology; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Higher Judiciary 4; AIAW Rep. 2, 3; Intramurals.

Daniel Lloyd Hall — Scottsville, Ky. Biology; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, (CAC Medalist 2); Phi Delta Theta; Carnival King; Intramurals.

Marjorie "Crickett" Harmon — Absecon, NJ. Chemistry; Delta Delta Delta; American Chemical Society; Intramurals; Phi Delta Octagon.

Elizabeth Hurst Hickman — Tampa, Fl. Government.

Jeffrey Lynn Holt — Knoxville, Tn. Biology; Sigma Chi; Social Board; Intramurals; Spanish Club.

John Robert Howard — Frankfort, Ky. Chemistry; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals.

Eric W. Hubbard — Louisville, Ky. Economics; Intramurals; IFC; SAE.

Linda Lee Imes — Louisville, Ky. Art; SAE Little Sister 2, 3; SAE Sweetheart 4.

Kelly Jenkins — Lexington, Ky. Biology; Hispanic Society 1, 2, (Vice-President 2); Sports Editor of Yearbook 1; Pre-Med Society 3, 4; Higher Judiciary 4; Phi Alpha Theta, (Secretary 3, 4); Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Beta Kappa, Intramurals.

Beth Jobe — Brookville, In. Elementary Education; Delta Delta Delta; Wonder Women 4; Intramurals.

Karen Rita Johnson — Huntsville, Al. Applied Math/Physics; Orchestra; Wind Ensemble; Choir; Early Music Ensemble; Flute Choir; Photography Society; Women's Center; Oak Ridge Science Semester; Centre Players.

Susan Lee Johnson — Owensboro, Ky. Chemistry; Social Board 3, (Treasurer 4); American Chemical Society; Delta Delta Delta; Intramurals.

Jack Summers Jones, Jr. — Cynthiana, Ky. Economics; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Student Congress 3; Lower Judiciary 1, 2, 3; Beta Theta Pi; Carnival Court; Intramurals.

George "Bud" Keller — South Charleston, W.Va. Biology; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Community Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Intramurals.

Stephen Jerome Kelty — Louisville, Ky. Biochemistry/Molecular Biology; Swimming 2, 3; FCA 2, 3, (President 2); Koinonia 2; Cheerleader 4; Higher Judiciary 3, 4, (Chairman 4); Pre-Med Society 2, 3, 4; Resident Assistant 4; ODK 3, 4, (President 4); Beta Theta Pi; Intramurals.

Laura Marie Latimer — Louisville, Ky. Psychology; Field Hockey 1, 2; Gardenia Court; Delta Delta Delta; Intramurals; Resident Assistant 3, 4.

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Karen Elizabeth Lincoln — Danbury, Ct. Economics; ACW; Economics Society 3, (Vice-President 4); Intramurals; Lower Judiciary 4; Dean's List 2, 3; Wonder Women 4.

Richard Alan Leake — Ashland, Ky. Government/Psychology; Student Congress 1, Lower Judiciary 2, 3; Social Board (Vice-President 2); Psychology Club 1, 2, (President 3, Treasurer 4); Orchestra; Young Democrats; Volunteer Fireman 3, 4.

Madison C. McCarty — Louisville, Ky. Government; Law Society; Government Affairs; Sigma Chi; Christian Children's Home Tutor; Intramurals.

Jayne McClew — Hanover, In. Psychology; Centre Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2; Ethics Committee 3, 4; Intramurals; Student Congress 4; Psychology Club 3; Dean's List 2, 4; Centre Singers 4; Kappa Alpha Theta, (Vice-President 4).

Cynthia Jane McLemore — Louisville, Ky. English; Student Congress; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3; Sigma Chi Sweetheart 2; Kappa Kappa Gamma (President 4); Rhodes Scholar Nominee; ACW; Wonder Women 3, 4; Intramurals.

Wayne T. Maher — McLean, Va. Biology; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 4.

William Eugene Marcrum — Scottsville, Ky. Chemistry; Phi Delta Theta; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager Basketball Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Cento 1, 2; Student Congress 1, 3, 4; Lower Judiciary 1; Intramurals.

Donald Arthur Maze "Champ" — Owingsville, Ky. Economics; Economics Society; Intramurals.

Debra Kay Miles — Owensboro, Ky. Economics; Yearbook Staff 1; Student Congress 1, 2; Social Board 3, (President 4); Delta Delta Delta; ODK; ODE; Dean's List.

Robert O. Mitchell — Frankfort, Ky. Biology; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Congress 1, (Treasurer 2); Phi Alpha Theta; Sigma Chi; Undergraduate Fellow; Pre-Med Society 2, 3, 4; Intramurals.

Mary Leslie Murphy — Danville, Ky. Psychology; Spanish Club 3; ISA 4; Psychology Club 4; Centre Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; ACW 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

James G. Naiser (Greg) — Louisville, Ky. Economics; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, (Captain 4); Lower Judiciary 1; DKE; Economics Society; Intramurals.

Mark Alan Napier — Krypton, Ky. English.

Katherine Scott Noye — Versailles, Ky. English; Vantage Point Co-Editor 4; Centre Players; Soccer Team; ODK; Undergraduate Fellow.

Mark Allen Ogle — Hawesville, Ky. Economics; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, (Captain 4); Baseball 2, 3, 4; Golf 1; Economics Society; Sigma Chi; ODK; Intramurals.

Jennie Lynn Peaslack — Ft. Thomas, Ky. English; Intramurals; Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa 4; Bell Choir 2, 3, 4; Psychology Club 2, 3, 4, (Vice-President 4); Lower Judiciary 4; Yearbook Staff 4.

Lucinda Anne Pierce — West Chester, Pa. Elementary Education; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart 4; Intramurals.

Jennifer L. Pritchett — Lexington, Ky. Economics; Social Board 2, 3, 4; Economics Society 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, (Assistant Coach 4); Softball 3, 4; Field Hockey 4; Senior Steering Committee; Centre Parachuting Association; Kappa Kappa Gamma Social Member; Psychology Club; Intramurals.

Allen Delano Purnell — Simpsonville, Ky. History/English; Law Society (President 4); Phi Alpha Theta (President 4); Society of Collegiate Journalists (President 4); Dean's List; Watson Fellowship Nominee; Sigma Chi.

Lisa Suzanne Roberts — Franklin, Tn. Biology; Track 1, 2, 4; Yearbook 1; Kappa Alpha Theta 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 3, 4); FCA 1, 2; Circle K 2; Psychology Club 1, 2, 3; Intramurals.

Margaret Ellen Ross — Maitland, Fl. Theatre; Centre College Choir 1, 2; Community Choir 1, 2; Bell Choir 4; Centre Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Lower Judiciary 1; Hispanic Society 1, 2; Campus Scouts 4; SAE Little Sister 2, 3; Executive Committee Centre Players 4; Director — EverySenior; Whose Life 4.

Julia Hill Rucker — Ashland, Ky. English; Intramurals; Psychology Club, (Vice-President 3, President 4); ACW 1, 2; British Studies at Oxford 3; Church Bell Choir 3; Lower Judiciary 2.

Joan Hayes Ryan — Louisville, Ky. English/Economics; Basketball 1, 2; Softball 4; Economics Society; Delta Delta Delta; Peer Advising Council; Intramurals.

Anthony Lee Sanders — Dallas, Tx. Biology; Sigma Chi; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3; Circle K; Intramurals.

Jennifer Elizabeth Sparrow — Louisville, Ky. Chemistry; Kappa Alpha Theta; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Circle K; Track 3, 4; Student Congress; Resident Assistant; ACW.

Thomas Lee Stachler — Cincinnati, Oh. Psycho-Biology; Psychology Club 3, 4; Pre-Med Society 3, 4; Football 1; Intramurals.

Don R. Stephens, Jr. — Cynthiana, Ky. History; SAE; Intramurals.

Joseph E. Stevenot — Cincinnati, Oh. Chemistry; Sigma Chi; Social Board 1, 2, 3, 4, (Vice-President 3); Yearbook 1; Circle K 1, 2, 3, 4; Parachute Club 3, 4; Photographic Society 1, 2; American Chemical Society 4; Boyle Co. Fire Dept. 2, 3, 4; Catholic Campus Ministry 1, 2, 3, 4; Resident Assistant 3; Resident Director 4; Darkroom Coordinator 2, 3, 4.



Stephanie Lea Stromire — Sharpes, Fl. English; Resident Assistant 3, 4; Student Congress 1, 2, 3, (Vice-President 4); Higher Judiciary 3, 4; Law Society 2, 3, 4; Kappa Alpha Theta; Yearbook 1, 2; FCA 1, 2; Koninia 1, 2; Phi Beta Kappa; ODK 3, 4; Phi Alpha Theta 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Intramurals; Alumnae Association Prize; Amanda O. Rhodes Prize; Enos Swain History Award; John W. Yerkes English Award; Who's Who 3; Junior Marshal; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.

Edward Albert Stumpp — Boulder, Cl. English; Soccer 2, 3, (Captain 4); Sigma Chi, (President 4); Undergraduate Fellow 4; Resident Assistant 3; Christian Children's Home Tutor 3; John Howard Duff, Jr. Memorial Prize.

Samuel Lyman Vogt — Louisville, Ky. Economics; Beta Theta Pi, (Vice-President 4); Economics Society 2, 3, 4; Magnum P.I. Look-Alike Contest Winner 4; Intramurals.

Michael H. Ward — Greensburg, Ky. Psychology; Psychology Club 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2; Pre-Med Society 2, 3; Football 1, 2, (All-CAC 3, 4); Intramurals.

Sabrina Louise Warden — Louisville, Ky. Economics; Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1; Field Hockey 3, 4; Economics Society 2, 3, 4; Alumni Board 4; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Centre Players 2, 3, 4; Student Congress; Lower Judiciary.

Julie Lynn Ware — Ft. Thomas, Ky. Biology; Choir 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2; Resident Assistant 3; Intramurals.

Jacqueline Marie White — Elizabethtown, Ky. Biology; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 4; Dean's List 1, 3; Wonder Women 4; Intramurals.

Rebecca Garvin White — Morehead, Ky. Biology; Delta Delta Delta; DKE Sweetheart 2; Cheerleader 1, 4; Track 3; Resident Assistant 3; Miss Jean Brodie 1; Intramurals.

Marie Ann Wilkerson — Chattanooga, Tn. Chemistry; Centre College Choir 2; Delta Delta Delta, (Vice-President 2, 3); Social Board 4; American Chemical Society 4; ODK 4; Society of American Chemists Award; Junior Marshal.

Cindy L. Wilson — Brooksville, Ky. Applied Math/Physics; Centre College Choir; ISA.

Kurtis James Winstead — Rogersville, Tn. Economics; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, (Captain 4, All-CAC 4); Phi Delta Theta; Social Board 2; Economics Society 3, 4; Pre-Law Society 4.

Lee Woehle — Birmingham, Al. Art; Social Board 2, 3, 4.

Eddie Len Woods — Lancaster, Ky. Economics; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals.

Deanne Worobetz — Owensboro, Ky. Biology; Kappa Alpha Theta; Field Hockey 3, 4; ACW 1, 3, 4; ISA 2; Social Board 2, 3; Encounter '81; Resident Assistant 4; Intramurals.



## *Extra Effort!*

*Senior David Berger puts forth a little of that extra effort that the Class of '82 was so well known for. — photo by Jeff Jones.*

# Juniors



*Junior Allen Fowler checks his swing as he grounds one through the infield for the revived Buzzin Dozen. — photo by Jeff Jones.*

Kay Bennett  
Chris Bishop  
Dave Block  
Don Buchanan  
Chuck Buford



Gwinna Cahal  
Georgianna Carmichle  
Melissa Carran  
Fred Caudill  
Clay Crossett



David Cummins  
Lisa Daniel  
Liz Day  
Pat Day  
David DeWitt



Jane Dexter  
Mark Doerger  
Kaki Dowling  
Chris Duff  
Phil Ferguson







Allen Fowler



Matt Gill



James Guffy



Zandria Gwin  
Susan Hargan  
Jeanne Harris  
Herby Hay  
Walter Herd



Sheri Hillman  
Marjorie Hines  
Greta Hipp  
Bennie Horrell  
Nora "Mac" Hubbard

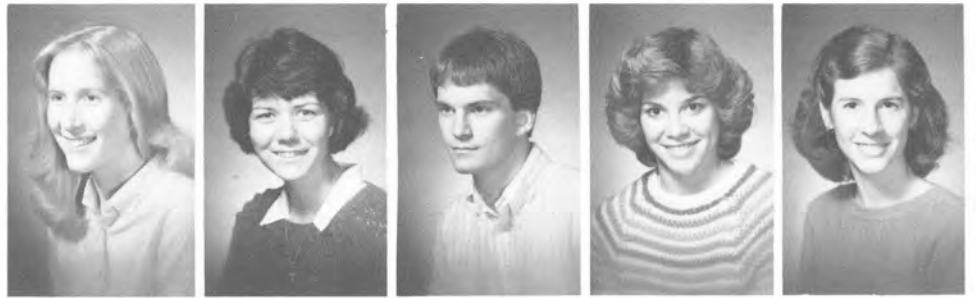


Amy Hynden  
Kathy Iler  
Julia Jahr  
Jeff Jones  
Conan Karem



Adanna Keller  
Nancy Kidd  
Deborah Kircher  
Ron Klump  
Katie LaGessee

Beth Lee  
Linda Leppig  
Todd Lyles  
Denise McDaniel  
Mary Ella McNeary



Andee Marshall  
Jackie Masden  
Danny Mason  
Jenny Matthews  
Jenny Medlin



Dawn Melton  
Terri Mick  
Amelia Murphy  
J. Robertson Nash  
Nancie Nolan



Nancy Orr  
Kathryn Parker  
Cathy Parsons  
Jennifer Paul  
Sandi Poulter



Beth Radford  
Daniel Rechter  
Wendy Reed  
Mindy Richardson  
Louis Rieke



Michelle Rutledge  
Bob Shelton  
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Susan Streible

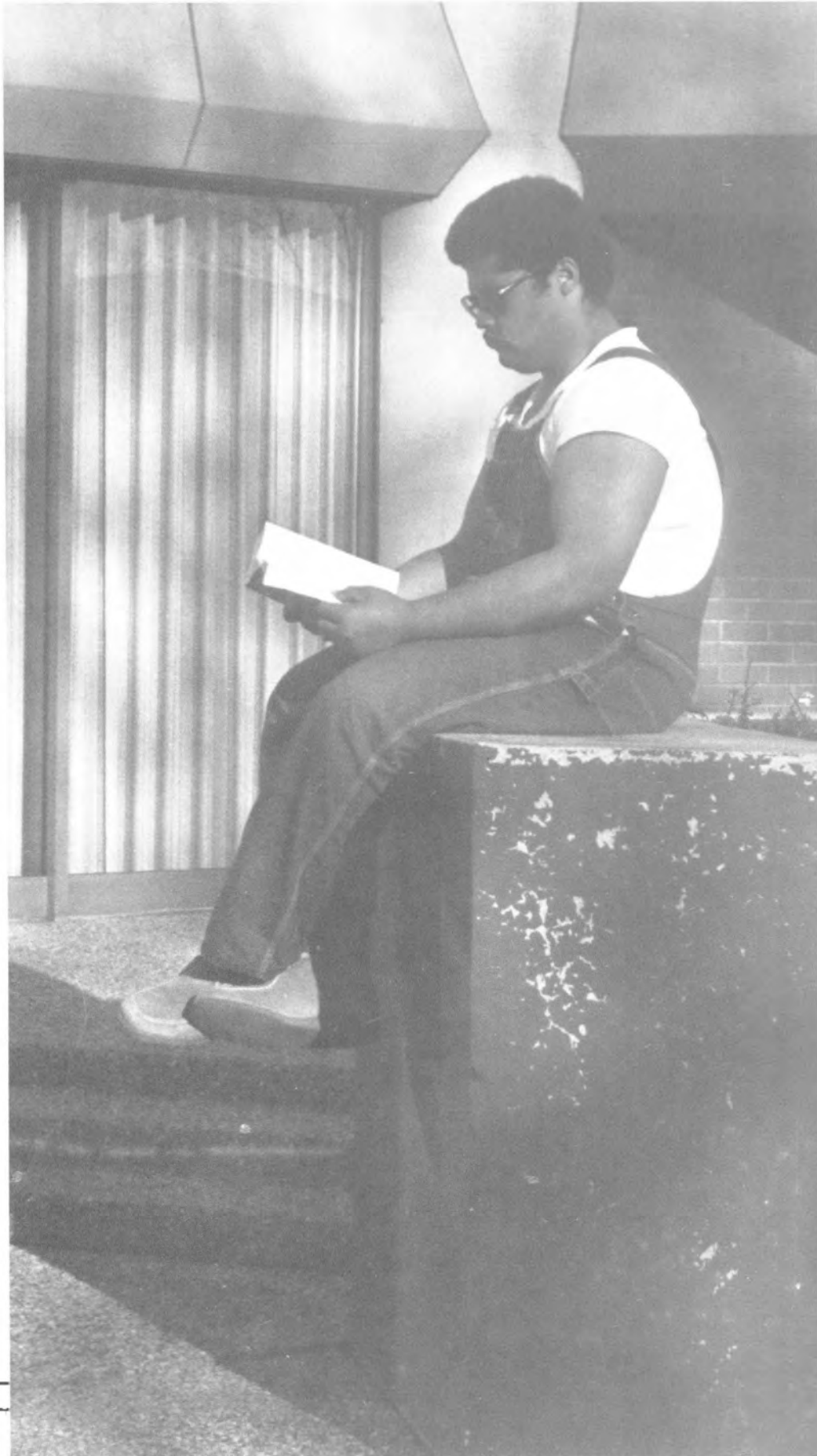


Lee Anne Stigers  
Greg Sweeney  
Robin Tasse  
Jim Thaler  
Darla Townsend





Marguerite Travis  
James Turner  
Eric Wachendorf  
Dave Weber  
Lucia Worley



## On Duty

*Junior Bill Botts attempts to boost his G.P.A. while making sure no one steals the RAC. — photo by Jeff Jones.*



# Sophomores



*Multi-talented sophomore (one of many) Ruth McLellan makes a dash for the finish line for Centre's celebrated Women's track team — Herby's Angels. — photo by Jeff Jones.*

Helen Abernathy  
Victor Adjei  
John Albion  
Jane Alexander  
Greg Allen



Lisa Amato  
Sarah Appel  
Scott Arbury  
Ed Atkins  
Megan Blohm



Diane Blythe  
Julia Brogli  
Richard Combs  
Joe Conley  
Leah Cooper





Jeff Jones



Dennis Crumby  
Susan Delaney  
Jenny Diesman



Eric Dietrich  
Kim Elkins  
David Ely



Jim Erwin  
Stephanie Fields  
Julie Fitzpatrick



Rachel Florence  
Bill Garnett  
Beth Gibson



Robin Gipson  
Leslie Gividen  
Kathy Greer  
Janice Hall  
Jeff Halwes



Laura Harbolt  
Fran Harmon  
Julie Hayden  
Scott Heasley  
Suzie Hegstad



Todd Henderson  
Joie Hosch  
Jeff Huff  
Sharon Johnson  
Mary Ann Kelly

Tammy Landry  
Missi Lindsay  
Sarah Link  
Todd McMurtry  
Chuck Mitchell



Kelly Morgan



Cathy Mudd



Theresa Murphy



Todd Obradovich



Tracey Priest  
Dennis Reynolds  
Yvette Richardson  
Lee Robinson  
Barbara Rodes



Lisa Sanders  
Angel Schletker  
Jayne Schnelle  
Mary Shannonhouse  
Jeff Shriner





Caryn Sinai  
 Cheryl Ann Smith  
 Doris Smith  
 Emily Stevens  
 Vicki Trimm



**“Let’s Go O!”**

*Kelly Morgan moves right in the Slumps vs. the Immaculate Exceptions championship game. — photo by David Hopper.*

David Hopper



Mary Lynn Tucker  
 Rob Urbach  
 Tim VerHey  
 Mauricio Viles  
 Dee Dee Vineyard

Amy Wallace  
 Patti Jo Waller  
 Lisa Walter  
 Laurie Ware  
 Marty Wiglesworth

# Freshmen



*Betsy Lane and Preston Vaughn (two fair freshman women) take a moment out from viewing the game to pose for David Hopper, yearbook photographer. Thank you ladies!*

Frank Achempong  
 Erskin Alvis  
 Todd Anderson  
 Dawn Baker  
 Irris Ball



Jody Barham (who?)  
 James Beard  
 Jim Beckman  
 Debi Bennett  
 Sybil Bogardus



Rick Boland  
 Kevin Brown  
 Robin Buford  
 Jennifer Burke  
 Jeff Chesser



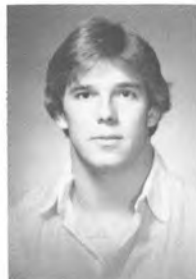




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Al Christian  
Casey Clements



Todd Conway  
Jerry Cowens



Tom Cowens  
Greg Crabtree



Joan Crowell  
Steve Cyrus



Suzy Dengg  
Pam Denney  
Mary Ellen Dicken  
Jane Donlon  
Vicki Duckworth



Greg Dugeon  
Melinda Eades  
Raphe Ellis  
Brian Evans  
Debbie Farris



Debbie Forcht  
Laurie Forcht  
Tom Fordyce  
Scott Francis  
Steve Frye

Barbara Gannaway  
 Reed Gernett  
 Ralph Gilliam  
 Susan Gnadinger  
 Stacey Graves



Mary Jo Gumbert  
 Kevin Hagan  
 Michael Hall  
 Gayle Hartness



Taylor Hayes  
 Jeff Heithcock  
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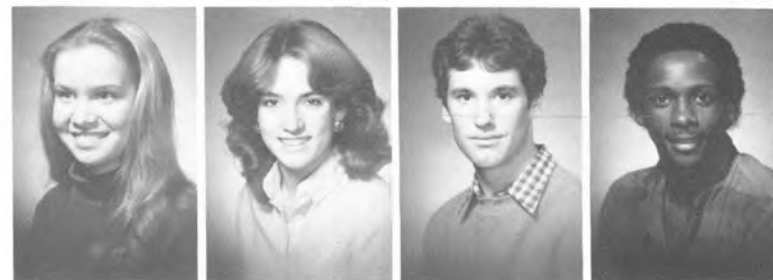
Kim Hockman  
 Brent Houk  
 Dennis Howard  
 Tim Huddleston



Randy Hurt  
 Michael Jackson  
 Andy Jones  
 Kelly King



Julie Kirkpatrick  
 Katherine Kubler  
 Pat Laughlin  
 Stefan Lewis



Pat McAndless  
 David McDuffie  
 Steve McGhee  
 Raymond McKinney  
 Lisa McManis





Renee Marshall  
Chris Martin  
Kyle Martin  
Patrice Mayo  
Terry Moore

## Who's That Lady?



*Freshman Karen (Valerie Bertinelli) Shelburn looks rather determined not to mention good, as she searches for a seat before the Carnival Parade begins. — photo by Jeff Jones.*



Dan Morgan  
Tom Neyer  
Alex Nichols  
Mike Noble  
Don Parker

John Patneau  
Graydon Patterson  
George Petro  
Bill Phillips  
Mike Phillips



## Coming Home



*Freshman Mike Noble trots toward a welcoming committee after belting a home run over the left field fence for the conference champion Colonels.  
— photo by Jeff Jones.*



Steven Phillips  
Dan Pitsenberger  
Geoff Pope  
Celeste Poteet  
Therese Revitte



Mike Richardson  
Ken Riffe  
Scott Rose  
Larry Scott



Kimberly Searcy  
Andrew Self  
Alan Smith  
Terri Smith



Debbie Snowhill  
Bruce Stigger  
Catherine Stork  
Karen Strand



Barry Street  
Kevin Taylor  
Joy Testa  
Russell Weedman



Jon Wellinghurst  
Jack Wells  
Ann White  
Regina Whitehouse



Steve Wilson  
Holly Winn  
Angie Woods  
Dan Worobetz



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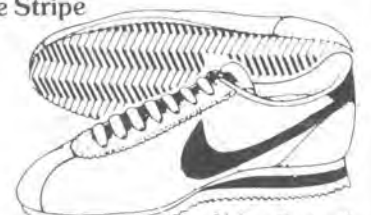


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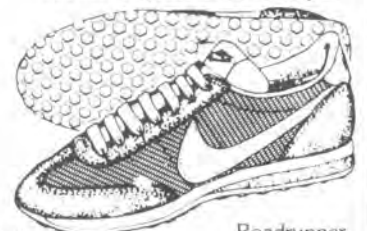
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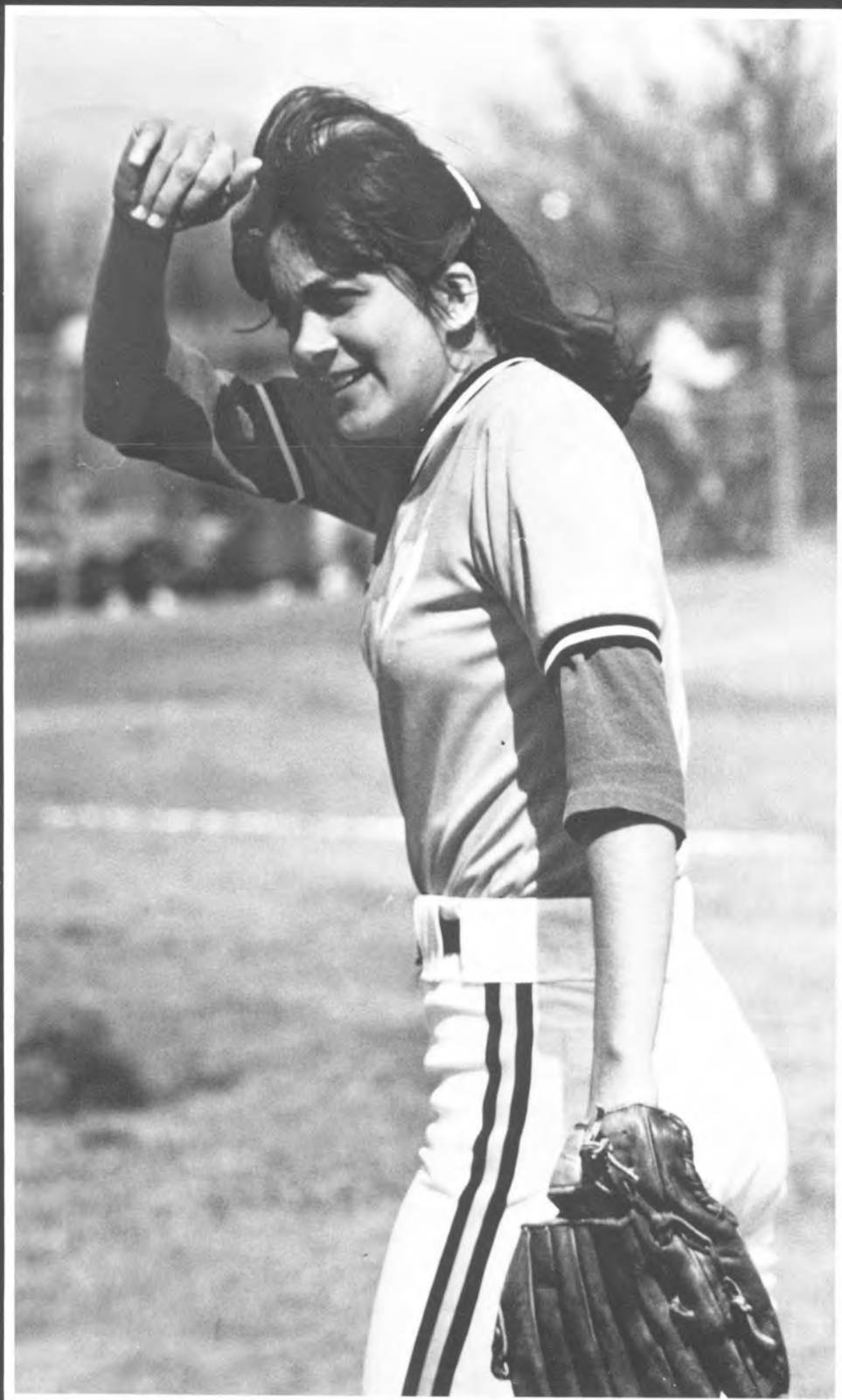
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“... You’ve taken lots of chances before,  
But I ain’t gonna give anymore—  
Don’t ask me.  
That’s how it goes cause part of me knows  
What you’re thinking...”

—The Alan Parsons Project

Dedicated to Dave Weber who may now know why  
I could not let him do this closing.



Jones

## Any Way Out?!!

*Like all of us, Julia Brogli is looking for something — a softball, the game, maybe just a way out — and I hope she finds it.*

Bobby Brooks couldn't even recall the last time he had crossed the Ohio river, but he knew it had been far too long. Brooks was a nice guy; the kind of guy with nothing going for him except his name could be found on the rears of many Americans. Brooks hated a great number of things, but the Queen City wasn't one of them. He'd trade a week in college for an hour in the Queen. He thought final exams would last forever.

All things considered, Brooks had had a comparatively good year at school — 3.65 cumulative, a few extra curriculars, and set up with a pretty nice room for the coming fall. "The coming fall", there's something sinister about the sound of that. He knew the year at school had been a disaster. He had made a few good friends, and fewer would be returning. He had learned a great deal about alcohol and drugs—mainly that he wanted a lot less of them. He was getting educated though. His scope had been broadened in a number of areas. His most valuable lessons were those about people; just people in general. The kind of lessons that make you a rich misanthrope seemed to have become a requirement of his major.

Brooks flashed back to his first season of intramural football where he received a degree in getting his head knocked loose—a degree of pain that is. Co-ed volleyball left something to be desired, mainly the female half of the team.



Karen Smith

## Aliens???

*No. These two incognito characters are none other than Deans Karen and Hal before going off to the Wonder Women's costume party.*

*The sun just went  
behind a cloud again,  
On shadowed streets  
he walks alone.  
He's a stranger out of place.  
A number not a face—  
And all day long,  
All day long,  
He's feelin' like an alien.  
Feelin' like he don't belong  
"Have mercy!" cried the alien.  
Help him find his way back home.  
—A.R.S.*

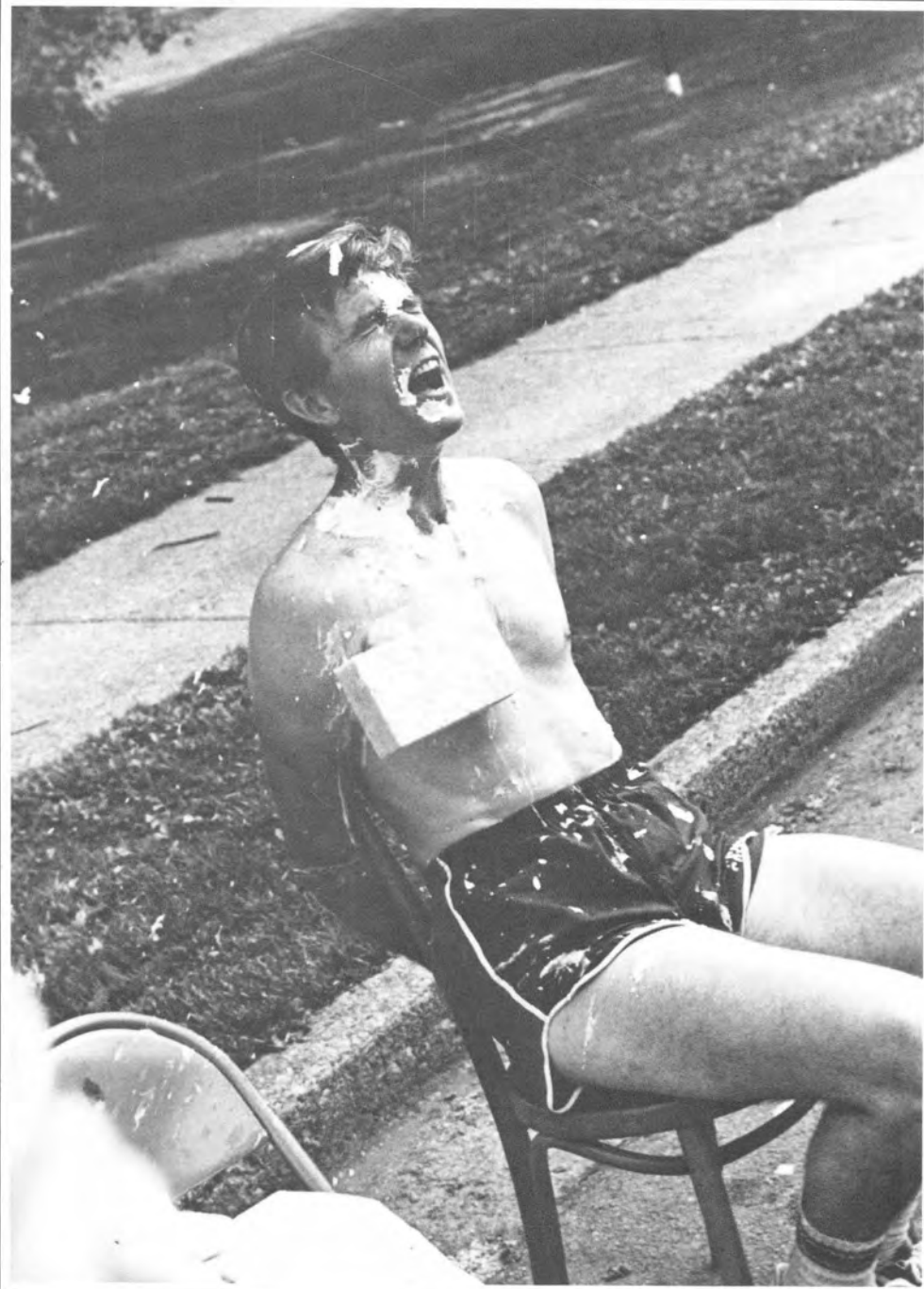
The swimming proficiency was a good time, but he wasn't thirsty for a week. Failing both the Math and Foreign language tests brought him some degree of acclaim. Yes, Bobby Brooks was becoming the BMOC.

Bobby had learned to be humble in the classroom. Questions about Aristotle at 8:20 a.m. tend to do that to you. He learned how to use the college library despite the orientation program he had suf-

fered through earlier.

On the social scene, Bobby Brooks was a bit less than a household word, except at the fraternity house where he pledged. He caught himself knocking on his desk and saying "Come in." Then he drifted toward Christianity, but after realizing that he couldn't even spell God decided to drop that.

By the time Spring rolled around, things were looking up.



Jones

## Unhappy Ending

*Dr. Ben Feese isn't enjoying the Carnival festivities quite as much as some others did. So it goes.*

Brooks had learned how to play the game of college. He didn't care much for the game though. He got the opportunity to witness his best friend leave school in a puddle of tears midway through the term. That experience rivalled his concept of a nervous breakdown unlike any previous experience. Brooks could tell you more than you ever wanted to know about "making the grade". He already knew more about **his** school than he'd ever care to forget.

But that was all over now. Bobby Brooks was heading back to the Buckeye to spend the summer that **had** to be better than the nine months that preceded it. He took a deep breath as he crossed the bridge and tuned to WKRQ Q-102— "Hard times come and hard times go, and in between you hope and pray the scars don't show. . ."

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Concerns,  
Jeff Jones



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Charlie Bausch and Kirstine appear to be doing a little holding on at the annual Gardenia Dance.—  
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*A few members of the Cool Convulsions give a final nod to the crowd as they prepare to exit stage right.—photo by Mary Ella McNeary*

# Afterword

*"... there's some sad things known to man,  
but they ain't too much sadder than  
the tears of a clown  
when there's no one around. . ."*

*—Smokey Robinson & the Miracles*

*It is with great humbleness that I set down before you this apology for those misdemeanors that I have committed against the student body of this school. I have breached that faith vested in me as editor in chief of this publication and hereby ask no forgiveness, for I realize there to be none deserved and none afforded. It is with utmost sincerity that I compose this confession in the hope that somehow the faith will be restored by my successors. The excuses are none and I make none. I have come to grips with the understanding that one is marked only by his performance, so here you have it. I ask only that you get what you can from this edition of **Olde Centre**. Perhaps in the near future, there will be an editor who can carry off the production of this publication and be proud of it. As for any insults or errors that you take as personal slurs or ill-fated attempts at defamation of character please accept my personal apology. If there appears a misspelling of one's name, let it be known that I stand corrected and would request retraction if it were possible. For those whose optimism has been dulled by the negative tone of this publication, let it be said that it was not intentional. I am sorry. There is no more to be said—the rest is silence.*

*Concerns,*

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**Bye.**

