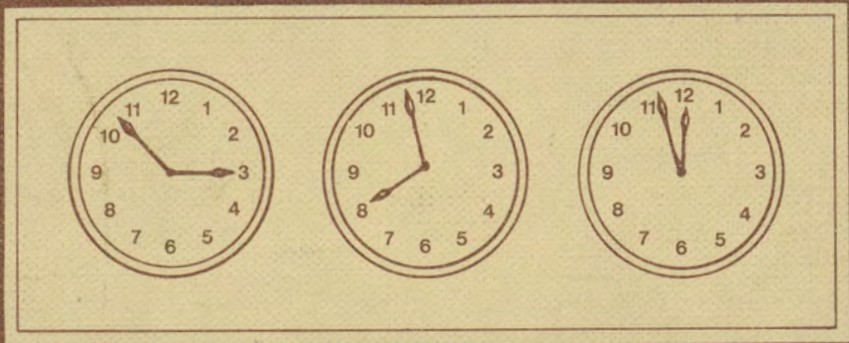


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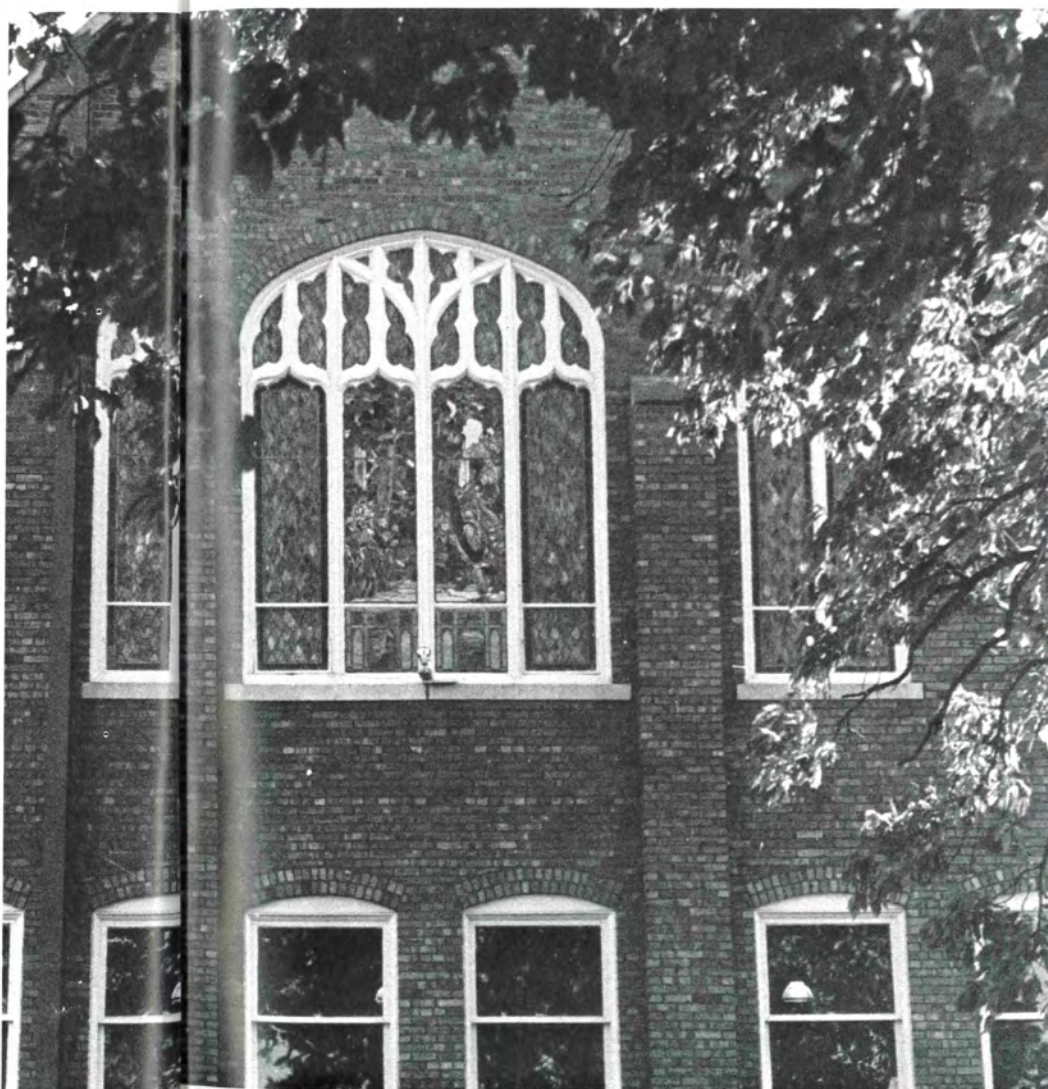
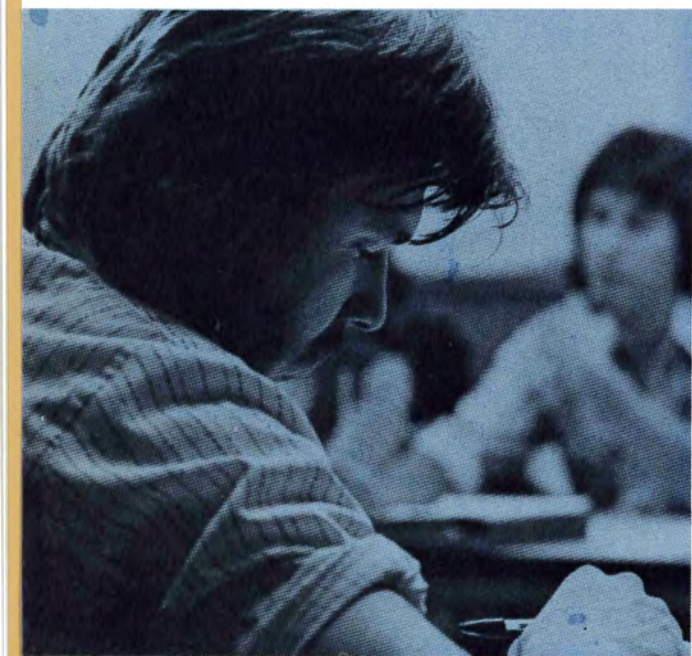


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“Reflecting On Time”

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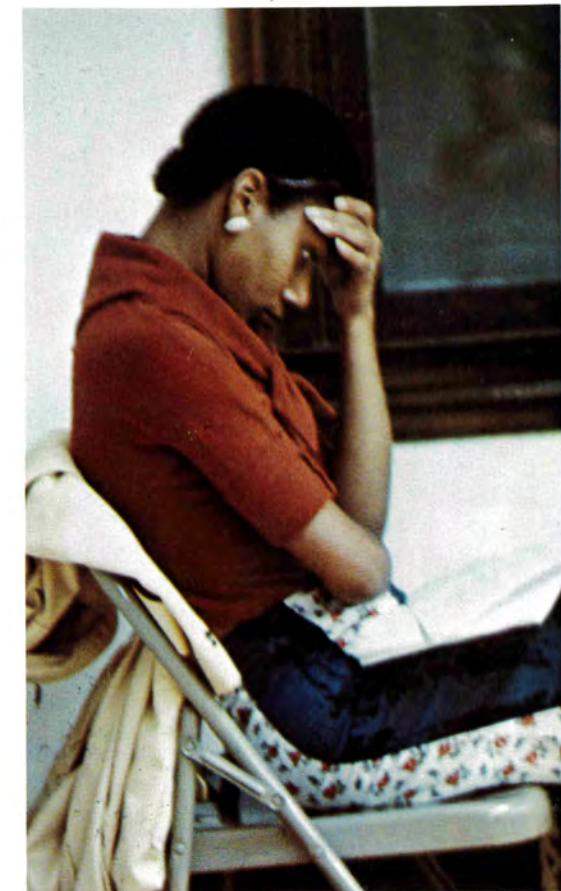
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What is time? The shadow on the dial, the striking of the clock, the running of the sand, day and night, summer and winter, months, years, centuries, these are but the arbitrary and outward signs—the measure of time, not time itself. Time is the life of the soul.

Longfellow





... make time live for you, by making the most of every minute!



Make the most of yourself by fanning the tiny spark of possibility within you into the flame of achievement.



You don't have to know where you're going, as long as you're on your way.





It was golden memories of yesterday,
transparent moments of today, fleeting
shadows of tomorrow.





Create the kind of self you will be happy to live with all your life.



Why Columbia College???

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When asked what Columbia College means to me, I must go back to several generations of relationships.

I recall my days as a student at UMC and the many shared experiences with many members of what was then one big family in which everyone lived on campus, had concern for a large number of their classmates and took pride in what those from outside thought about the "Christian Cathies!"

I remember coming back to what was still Christian College in 1958 and seeing the image of those "behind the gate" slowly evolve into a group of students who were interested in the world and wanted the opportunity to share ideas, projects and dreams with the students across town.

And I remember the increase in day students and the drop in enrollments and the increase in tuition. The memories of the students, staff and faculty seriously grappling with the implications of going coed, changing to a four-year school and all of the accompanying agony.

But it also brought opportunities never considered before, and many students were quick to seize them. The first male students were different, and the transition period was difficult, but as I moved from part-time to full-time in the CC family, I quickly saw many of our most able students establishing their own traditions. They quickly accepted the new roles—serving on college committees, having 24-hour key privileges and being challenged by the responsibility of deciding where their activity money was going to go.

Today, I see the emergence from the cocoon still taking place—greater sharing in accepting the responsibilities for their lives by greater participation and planning through student government, planning the many alternative possibilities of their social life, joining with faculty in providing classroom experiences which assure a more creative and free adult life and looking ahead to days when they will be gone, but not forgotten to assist the school's long range future.

My personal feelings are that the possibility of close sharing in dreaming, considering ideas together as we prepare for life and accepting the responsibility for the present offer more opportunity at CC than ever before. Great is the potential for administrators and faculty and for the students, both as a group and as individuals as we accelerate into the last two decades of the century.

I'm glad I'm going to be around. I hope you are, too

Eldon Drennan,
Administration

When I went to high school all that mattered was that you made good grades or that you were on the football team. But at Columbia College people judge you for what you really are. There is more of an education to be learned than just in the classroom. Sure, that's important, but CC has given me an education in life. I have learned how to work with people and how different people are.

I also feel I have received a better classroom education here. The teachers give you a one-on-one type of learning experience. I appreciate the small class environment and the care that teachers take in making sure each student understands his assignment.

All in all, I feel Columbia College is like one big family. If a student is troubled he can feel free to take his problem to any of the administrators and they will do their best to help. There is a great feeling of teamwork here. If a policy is going to be changed every part of student life is surveyed to get input into the situation. When I came here there were no students who met with the Board of Trustees. Now, there are more students than Board members. And the administration really listens to what students have to say.

When people at home ask me where I go to school and I tell them, they say, "What is that?" And I tell them it's one of the few schools that I've seen that really cares about the students. When I leave I'll be proud to say I went to Columbia College.

Joe Nicchetta,
Junior

Well, what can you say about a place that has occupied the last three and a half years of your life and has become practically synonymous with home?

Columbia College is special because of the people who care. I can remember meeting the ADA my junior year of high school. It seemed like an okay place, but nothing compared to the University of Illinois where I had planned to go. Of course, Columbia College kept in touch with its great mailing system through the rest of my high school years. I started to consider what this small school could offer compared to the university. It occurred to me then what has become so apparent through my years at CC. My high school was large, about 4,000, the town where I live in is large and right next to Chicago, the environment is polluted, paved and congested. At the time, I had pretty well established my academic goals but not really defined my personal needs. So, I decided to go off to Columbia to pursue my academic endeavors and become the person I wanted to be.

Maybe it is just going away to where there are a few, if any, familiar faces, but it gives you that second chance. I guess that's something I really appreciate about CC. All those things I felt apprehensive about becoming involved in during high school; perhaps because of its size, those apprehensions faded and I was a part of Columbia College. I have enjoyed the opportunity to be involved in organizations. I really like my job as resident assistant, the people are great and I like being able to be crazy now and then.

I guess what I'm saying is because of CC's size and the ability to come in contact with nearly everyone involved in its function, a person is accepted for what he or she is, and it's their enthusiasm that can make or break any given situation or activity. Columbia College has shown me that life really is what you make it.

I cannot say the times have all been good, but they have been well spent. I have learned a lot about myself and people, and thanks to some great faculty, I have accomplished my academic goals. There will always be a CC eventhough the faces will change. I just hope its purpose and significance will always be apparent to those who are sensitive enough to appreciate it.

Becky Van De Mark,
Senior

As a faculty member, I have been proud to be a small part of the continuous evolution of Columbia College, an institution whose faculty prides itself on diversity, commitment, accessibility and tenacity.

The diversity is evident in the varied backgrounds and interests of our faculty. It is similarly demonstrated by the many ways the faculty works for the success of CC—from serving on committees to insure communications between all elements of the college to volunteering to participate in the campus version of the "Gong Show."

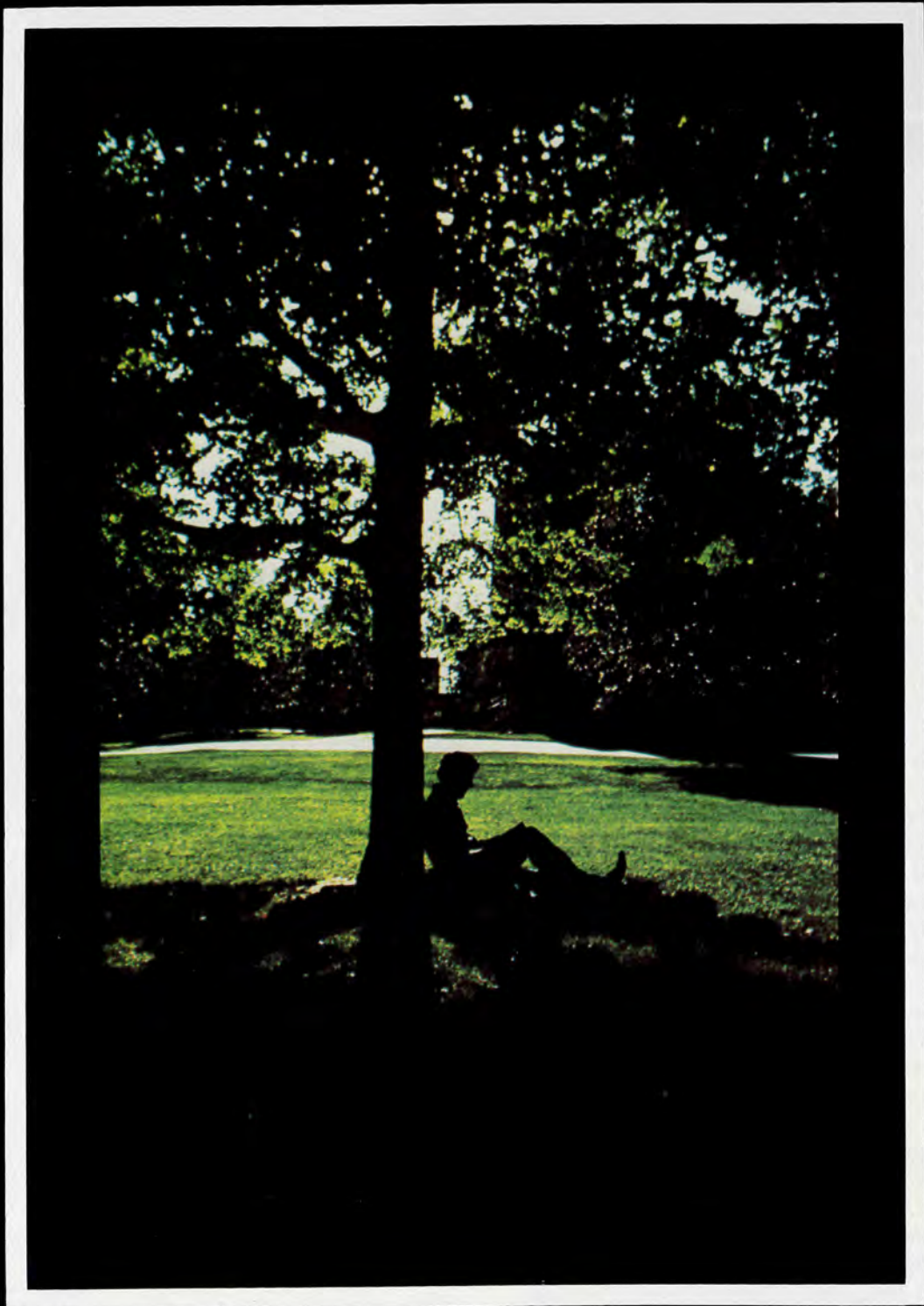
Commitment is obvious if one looks around campus to observe the extra time spent in teaching and advising, time that is not extra to those involved, but simply dedication to insure understanding and enjoyment of subject matters by students who realize this unique devotion.

Because of the personal attention given to learning experiences on campus, the faculty maintains an accessibility seldom seen elsewhere. From formal meetings and office hours to the impromptu hallway conversations and on- and off-campus gatherings, the faculty is there—to listen, counsel, inspire, criticize, debate—above all, to create atmospheres for sincere thought and consideration.

CC's 125 continuous years of education certainly indicates the endurance of the institution; however, it also demonstrates a tenacity common to the faculty as well. That tenacity maintained open doors during the Civil War—it does so today with teaching that has provided a backbone for increasing enrollment in a decade of decline and disenchantment in private education.

With these qualities, combined with the elements of a forward-thinking administration and a concerned and active student body, I think, the faculty will continue to give Columbia College its trademark as a distinctive community that cares deeply. I am intensely proud of this quality.

Tim Lindsley,
Faculty

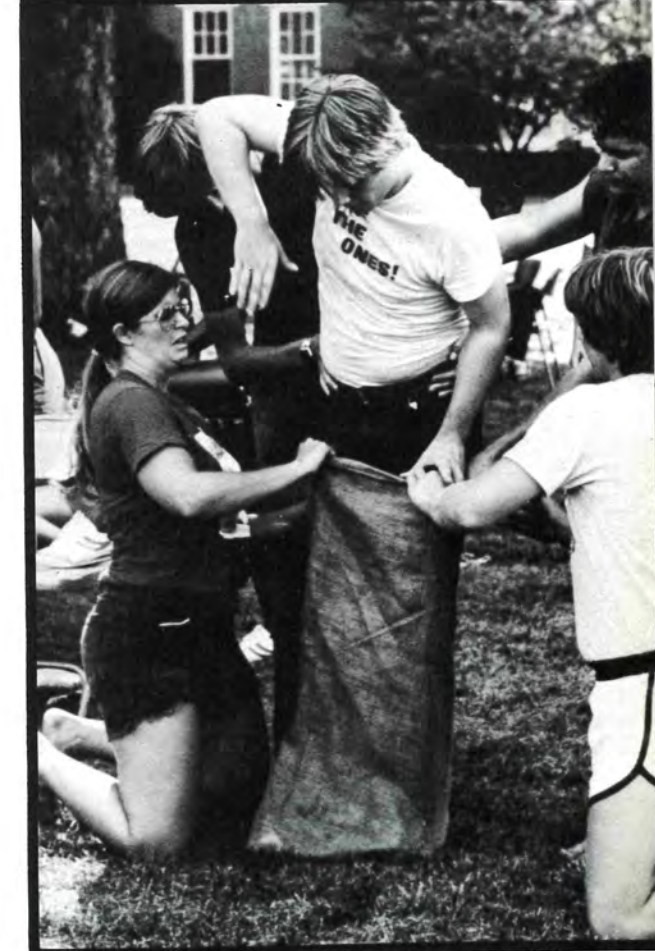


I expect to pass this way but once;
any good therefore that I can do,
or any kindness that I can show to
any fellow creature, let me do it now.
Let me not defer or neglect it,
for I shall not pass this way again.

Etienne De Grellet

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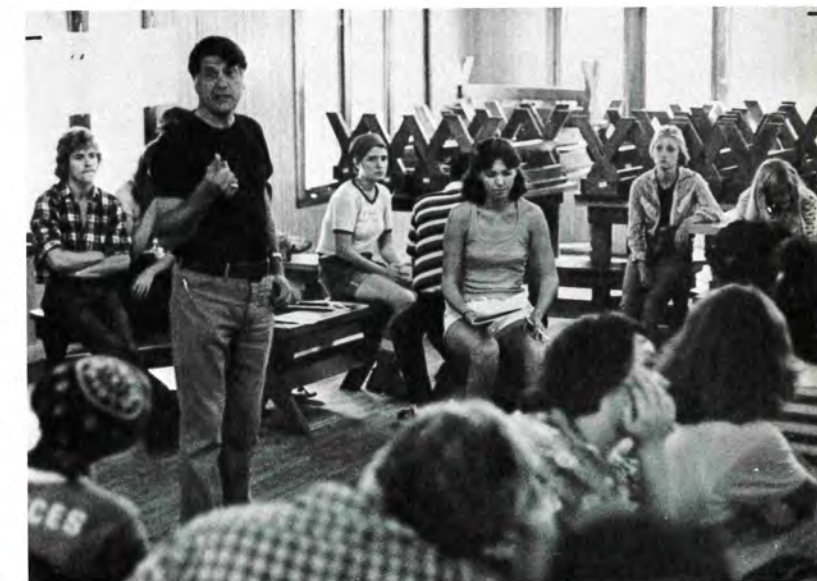
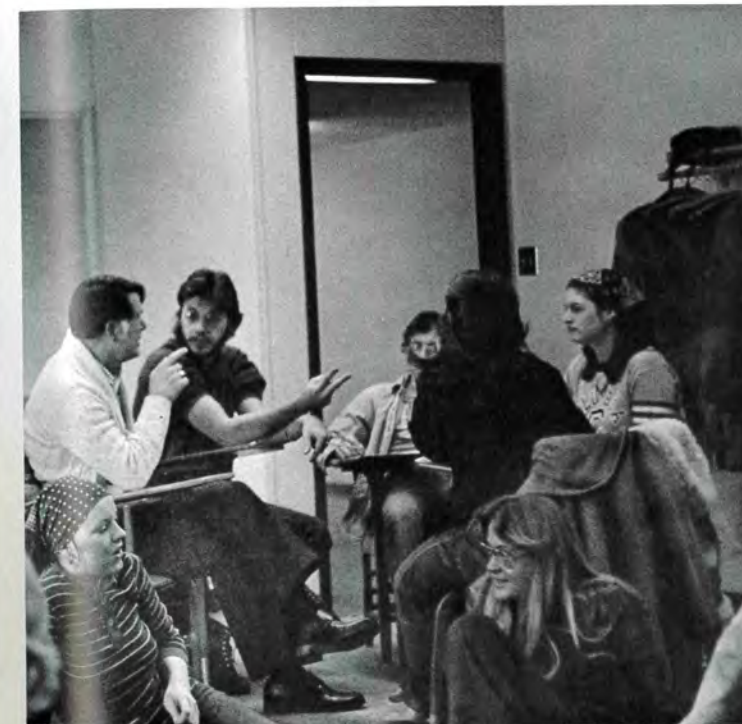
ACTIVITIES





1977-78 CCG CABINET: President Michelle Fialho, Vice President Rick Garcia, CCG REPRESENTATIVES: Tina Nicely, Sue Brooks, Mine Veral, Betty Ann Yarborough, Jan Allen, Sylvia Tawse, Terri Stidham, Lois Donauer, Parker Howe, David Strouse, Robert Caluette, Jeff Highland, Nancy Slaten, and Marla Drinkard. Non-Resident Representatives: Jim Anders, David Mosley, William Thomas, Ann Simon, Kay Murray, Mark Papish, Ron Hodges, and John McClain.

LEFT: Old and new CCG students keep attention glued to Louise Pietrafesa, a speaker at the spring retreat. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Decision making time for Vice President Rick Garcia and President Michelle Fialho. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Jude Buemi, Chairperson of Campus Organizations, sitting in the CCG office. BOTTOM: Andy Thomas, Non-Resident representative in deep concentration. MIDDLE LEFT: Dean Rodgers discussing ideas with students at a one-day winter workshop. BELOW: Up at Camp Pin Oak, in the Ozarks CC student leaders attended a fall leadership retreat.



Organization — The Key to CCG

What is the student's voice to the College's administration? The answer is CCG (Campus Community Government) probably the most important and largest student organization on campus.

This past year President Michelle Fialho and Vice President Rick Garcia have changed the structure of CCG, making it more student-oriented. CCG has made students aware of the on-going changes and has welcomed student input. It has given students an opportunity to promote and work for changes, giving them a sense of identity and accomplishment.

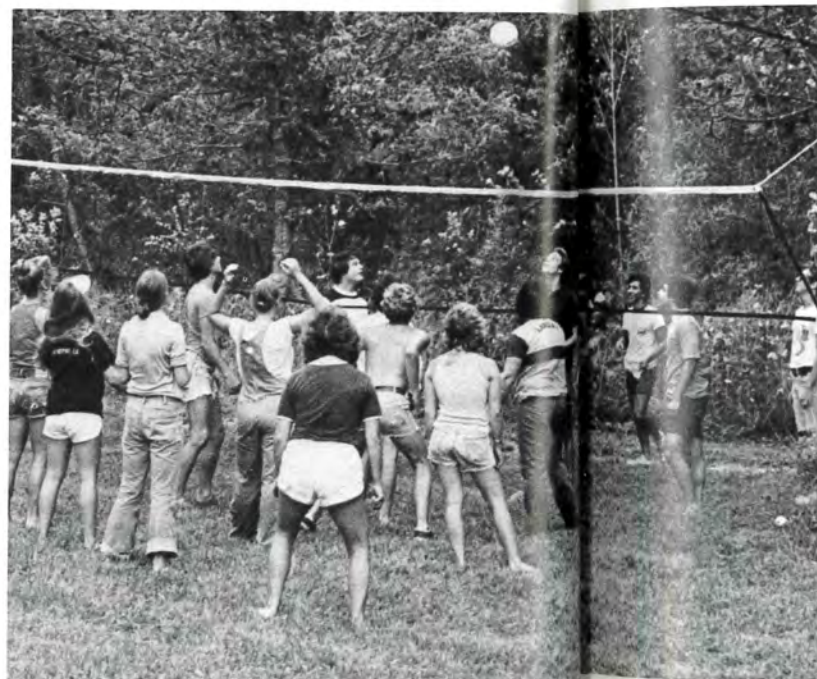
CCG changed its budget during 1976-77 allowing each committee to manage its money, thereby giving each committee more responsibility.

Attendance at CCG meetings improved 100 percent as students found it was a good way to learn what goes on and to change the things that are bad. Two new committees were formed concerning the College's alcohol policy and the parking policy. Both committees brought considerable changes during the year.

Overall, CCG proved to be a valuable organization serving the students with a fervor rarely seen in an age characterized by apathy and individualism.



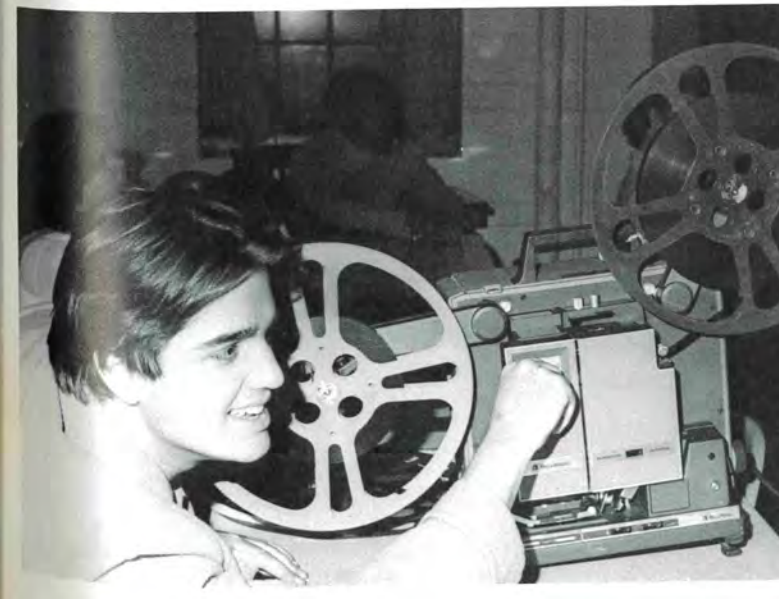
Striving to Promote Student Activities



BOTTOM: Bill Kingston gets the action going.
 OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Steve Briscoe, Bob Sieger, and Dave Heath move in to block Ron Hodge's layup during men's intramurals.
 OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER: Volleyball at Devil's Icebox.
 OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Curt Fickeisen and Robin Rautenberg perform at a coffeehouse. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Ozzie Martinez gets into that "Night Fever, Night Fever . . ." TOP LEFT: Carol Flatt and Connie Hammons take notes at a SAC meeting. TOP RIGHT: The members of SAC were Becky Van De Mark (Women's Intramurals), Laurie Crochet (Service), Carole Flatt (Publicity), Jay Cline (Trips), Randy Rekos (Dances), Connie Hammons (Coffeehouse), Joe Niccheta (Men's Intramurals), Bill Gordon (Advisor), Joe Bob Kindred (Chairperson), and Bill Kingston (Movies). CENTER: Joe Bob Kindred and Bill Gordon discuss upcoming SAC events.

Columbia College's Student Activities Commission (SAC), under the supervision of Bill Gordon, consists of nine students who plan activities and events for their fellow students.

Events have been broken down into eight categories: Movies, Trips, Men's Intramurals, Service, Coffeehouse, Women's Intramurals, and Publicity. SAC sponsored many events such as picnics, Coffeehouses, a trip to Pogo's in Kansas City, Sunday night movies, P.S. Weekend Activities, and a Valentines Day Dinner for the Sr. Citizens of Oak Towers. Dial-An-Activity was created to inform students of campus events.



Me Going to Court!?!?



Hall Conduct Committee is a very important branch of the Student Hearing Committee. It handles the minor residence hall violations. These consist of intervisitation violations, damage to any residence hall, and any other reprimanding that needs to be done.

It is broken up into two separate committees. Committee One consists of Rick Imhoff, Arlene Manus, Robin Rautenburg, Cecilia Rubin, and Gladys Talley. They hear cases concerning Miller, Banks, and Hughes halls. Committee Two consists of Allison Acers, Phyllis Barrett, Sandy Bruce, Burt Honaker, Sharon Spaur, and Stacy Vig. They hear the cases of Missouri Hall, St. Clair, Kirkman, Estes, and Hertig house residents.

A G.P.A. of 3.00 or higher is needed to be on the Hall Conduct Committee.

ABOVE: First row: Arlene Manus, Phyllis Barrett, Sharon Spaur. Second row: Stacy Vig, Gladys Talley. Top: Robin Rautenburg. UPPER RIGHT: Diane Benedick and Floyd Norrick hearing the opposition. RIGHT: Nita Haliburton catching someone in the act of climbing through a Miller Hall window.



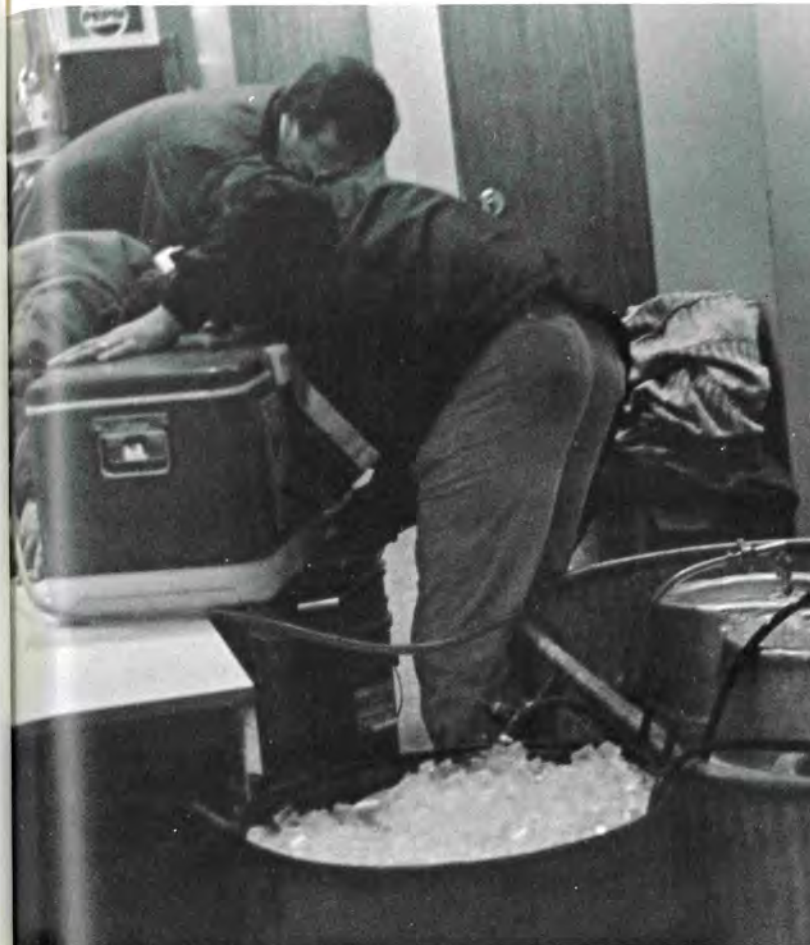
Student Hearing Committee

Student Hearing Committee, more commonly referred to as Student Court, is one branch of Columbia College's Judicial system. It hears a wide variety of cases. Some cases that come to court are for breaking campus rules such as alcohol, marijuana, drugs, and an excessive number of intervisitation violations. It hears both sides of the cases and makes a decision on the punishment.

Student Hearing Committee consists of seven students and two faculty members. Members for the committee are selected in the spring for the following year by the present committee. Frank Engley served as Chairperson first semester, and Gayla Dodd served as Chairperson second semester. Other student members were Diane Benedick, Joe Nichetta, Floyd Norrick, Tonya Skokna, and David Strouse. Bhim Sandhu and Joe Techavichitr represented the faculty.

ABOVE: Chairperson Frank Engley, Bhim Sandhu and Dave Strouse taking a student's case into consideration. LEFT: First row: Tony Skokna, Gayla Dodd, Frank Engley, Bhim Sandhu. Second row: Joe Nichetta, Floyd Norrick, Dave Strouse. Third row: Eldon Drennan, Joe Techavichitr. BELOW: Decisions are not easily made in Student Hearing Committee.

A New Tool In Communication



The Executive Board was a new committee formed to keep better communication going between the presidents and chairpersons of Campus Community Government. The acting president of the CCG is the chairperson of this council, and for most of the 1977-78 school year that was Michelle Fialho. The board met once a week to discuss upcoming events in order to bring about a good governmental balance.

RIGHT: Rick Garcia and Michelle Fialho listen to discussion on an Executive Board topic. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Dean of Students position was one of the issues discussed last year. BOTTOM LEFT: The members of the Executive Board last year were, left to right, Rick Garcia, CCG Vice President; Bill Gordon, Adviser; Gayla Dodd, Student Hearing Court; Michelle Fialho, CCG President; Debbie Adelstein, Campus Living Council Chairperson; Alyce Curtis, Director of Housing and Joe Bob Kindred, Student Activities Chairperson.



President's Roll

Cooperative Living Council (CLC) consists of the presidents of each living unit on campus. Chairpersons last year were Nancy Slaten and Debbie Adelstein, under the supervision of Alyce Curtis. Recommendations are often formulated by the dorms, then they are sent to CLC where they are defined and alterations are made before being sent to CCG. Topics last year included 24-hour lobby, alcohol on campus, vending machines in the dorms, coordination of dorm activities and the betterment of campus living.

BELOW: Members of CLC were, front to back, Jeff Highland, Debbie Adelstein—Chairperson, Sue Brooks, Kyle Allen, Cyndi Peters and Kathy Reed. Not pictured: Kevin Kelley, Carolyn Clark, Paula Kunkel and Debbie Pope. BOTTOM: Kathy Reed and Debbie Pope at a CLC meeting. TOP: NO ALCOHOL ON CAMPUS??!



Bringing About Changes



Living off-campus can be nice, but how do you find out what's going on? The Non-Resident Council is your best bet. This past year the council planned many activities for the non-residents, as well as on-campus residents. They started out the year with the Roadside Band playing at the Armory. During the rest of the year they sponsored three dances at the Road Apple Party palace.

The Non-Resident Council worked hard on getting themselves an office. They were successful and the new non-resident office is located in Williams Hall on the second floor. A constitution was made for the Council to follow. Hopefully this will give them guidelines to follow helping them bring together the non-residents.

BELOW: Kathy Yeager dances away at Good Time Country. BOTTOM LEFT: Mike McCarthy, Non-Resident President. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Non-Resident Council OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER LEFT: Jon McClain enjoys eating at the all-school picnic. OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER RIGHT: Non-residents in class. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Rick Fenton in action at an intramural softball game. TOP: Quintin Nichols partying at Road Apple.



A Change In The Right Direction



We will be leaving around 3:00PM today. Bring clothes for rain or chilly weather, also wear old tennis shoes while canoeing in case of a mishap. Everything will be provided except your alcoholic beverages and drugs. P.S. Bring flashlights.
Jeff



A new development at Columbia College this past year was the three living units across the street from front campus: Kirkman, Hertig, and Estes House. Estes House, the former Child Study Center and new addition to the houses, is a male residence hall. The two female residence halls, Kirkman and Hertig, brought together their abilities to sponsor activities during the year.

The school year started with the first annual Haunted House in the basement of Hertig. Through the rest of the year the houses had barbecues, dinners and sponsored with SAC the St. Patrick's Day Dance at Good Time Country.

The unity of these houses is proof to everyone that the new concept of "the three houses" is a success.

BOTTOM: Kirkman House. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Hertig House. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE LEFT: Residents of Kirkman House. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE RIGHT: A last minute reminder of the end of the year canoe trip for Estes. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Residents of Hertig House with R. A. Jan Beeching. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Residents of Estes House. TOP LEFT: Dan Maschmeyer enjoys the Hertig House picnic with Jill Rupert and Laura Vits. TOP RIGHT: Estes House. MIDDLE: Gayle Dodd, John Haggerty and Paula Kunkel preparing for the Haunted House.



Two is Better Than One



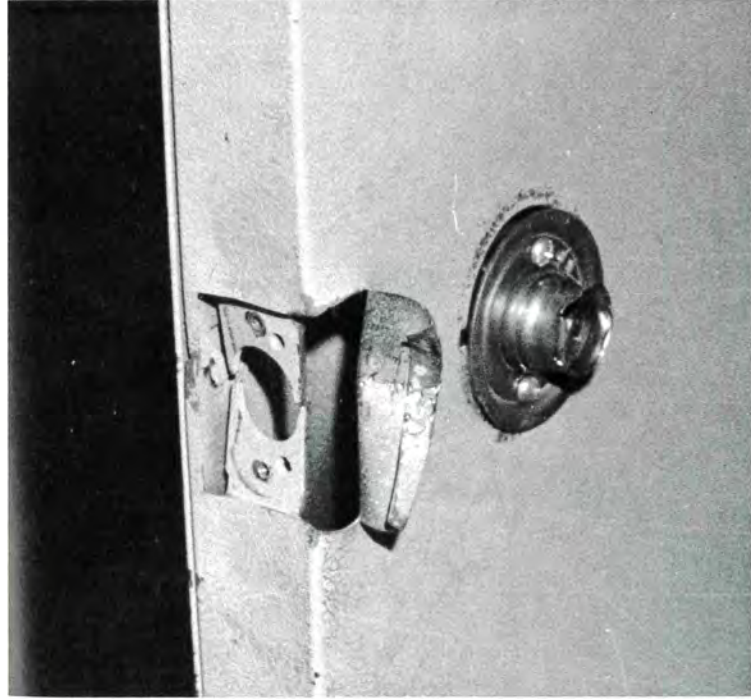
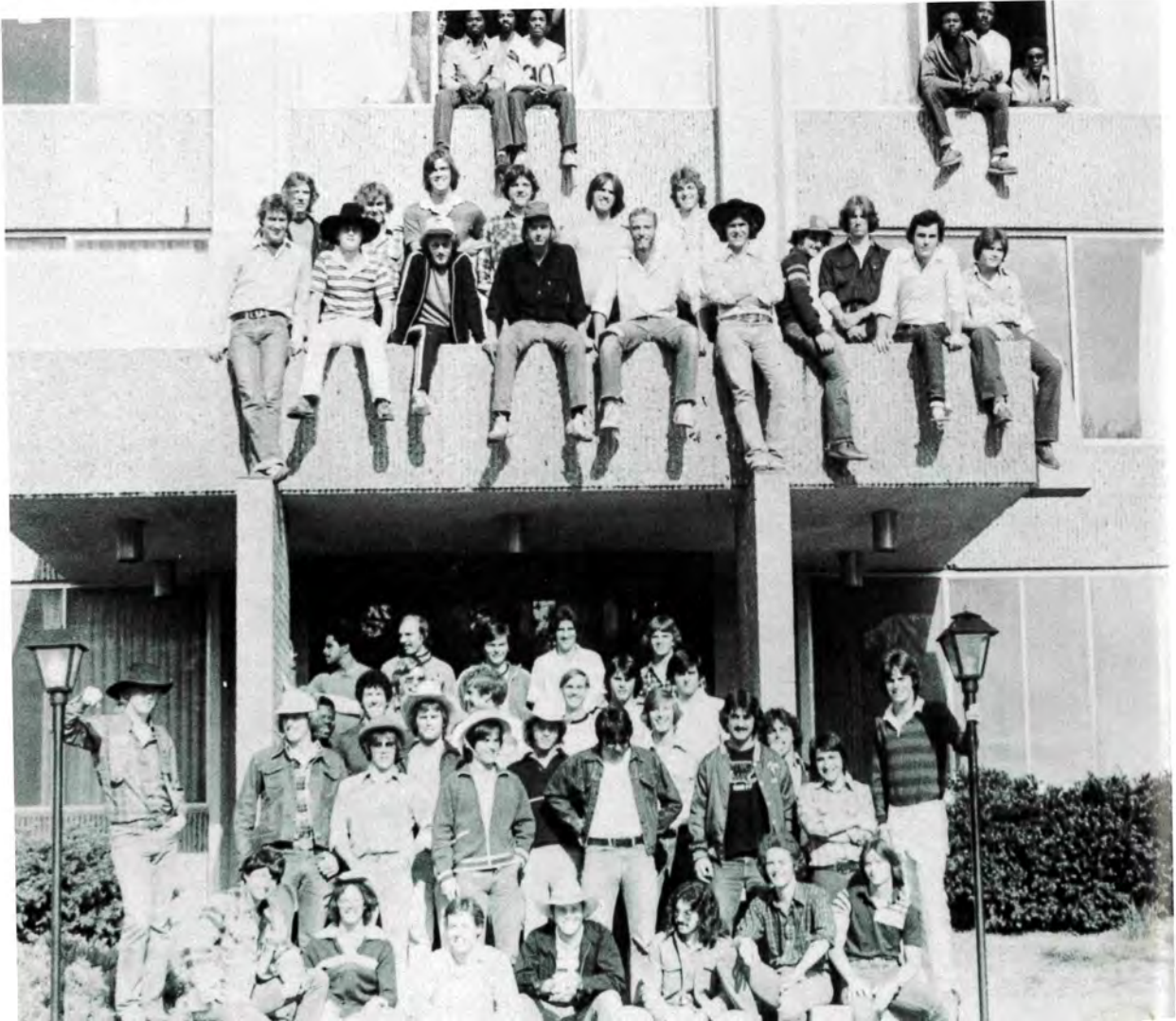
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: R.A.'s Melinda Green, Nita Haliburton, and Quinn Hendricks. Not pictured: Karol Olive. OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER: Steve Seithers, the only male resident of Miller Hall. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Ruth Purschwitz relaxing after a long day. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Angie Seithers, head resident. TOP: 1977-78 Miller Hall residents. CENTER LEFT: Hall Officers, First row Tina Nicely, Debbie Papish. Top row: Sunny Mason, Annie Heimos, Sue Brooks and Cyndi Peters. Not pictured: Mine Veral. CENTER RIGHT: Miller Hall. BOTTOM: Everyone is excited about the the start of 24-hour lobby.

The Men Of Banks

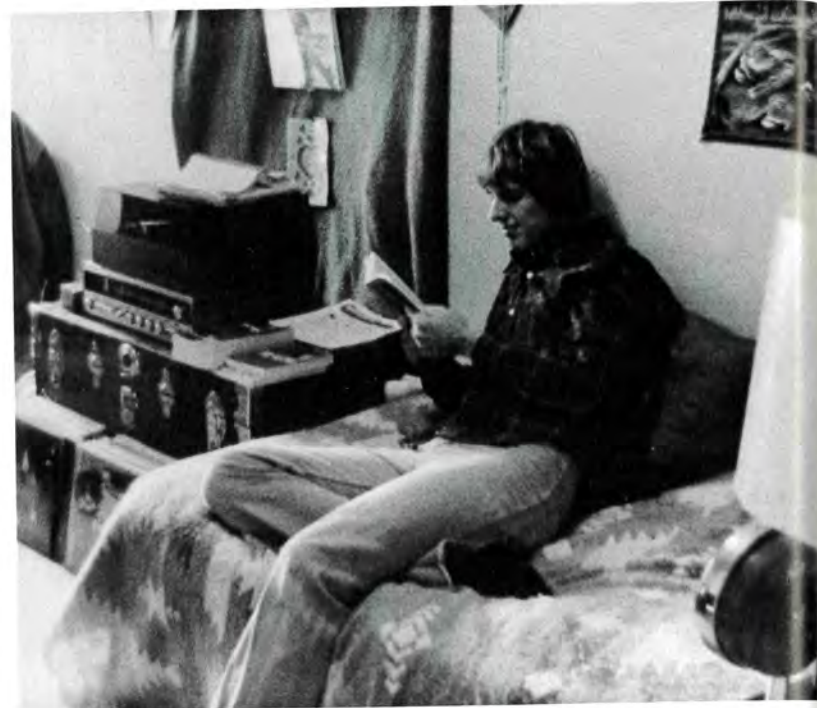
Living away from home can be an exciting living experience, living in Banks Hall is an adventure as well. The 110 men of Banks Hall concluded another year of activities with a picnic at Devil's Icebox. Other activities included the Third Annual Banks Hall Christmas Benefit, Casino Night, Spades Tournament, Dance Marathon for Charity, Polynesian Dinner-Dance in cooperation with Missouri Hall and painting of much of the dorm's interior. The 1977-78 school year also produced two cliques, the Black Sheep and the dorm's fraternity, IFT.



BOTTOM: The 1977-78 Banks Hall staff: left to right, Steve Briscoe, Scott Johnson, Tom Jongeling—Head Resident and Dave Heath. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Banks Hall Residents 1977-78. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Illegal activities behind closed doors. TOP LEFT: 1977-78 Hall Council, front to back, Kevin Kelley—President; Robert Caluette—CCG Rep.; Parker Howej—CCG Rep. and Bob Argadine—Secretary-Treasurer. Not pictured: Tom Sullivan—Vice President. TOP RIGHT: Banks Hall. CENTER: A Banks Hall unofficial sponsored activity.



A Residence of Pride



St. Clair Hall, the school's only coed dorm, houses 84 students with women on the second floor and men on the third floor.

The St. Clair men field two teams in intramural basketball, football, and softball while the women compete in the intramural basketball and volleyball programs.

The dorm's hall council organized such 1977-78 highlights as a spring canoe trip, a birthday party for St. Clair and a picnic at Cosmos Park.

Just ask any St. Clair resident where they live and you will sense a distinct feeling of pride.



BELOW: Dorm President Kyle Allen types a term paper in the St. Clair lounge. BOTTOM MIDDLE: A good luck message from the "Twits." MIDDLE RIGHT: St. Clair Hall as seen from the front courtyard. TOP: Tony Skokna crams for a final exam. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: St. Clair residents. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE: Twits undress! OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE RIGHT: Head Resident Brenda Chapman, R.A.'s Dan Dennis, Scott Fredericks, and Becky Van De Mark. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: St. Clair residents are famous for their good housekeeping.

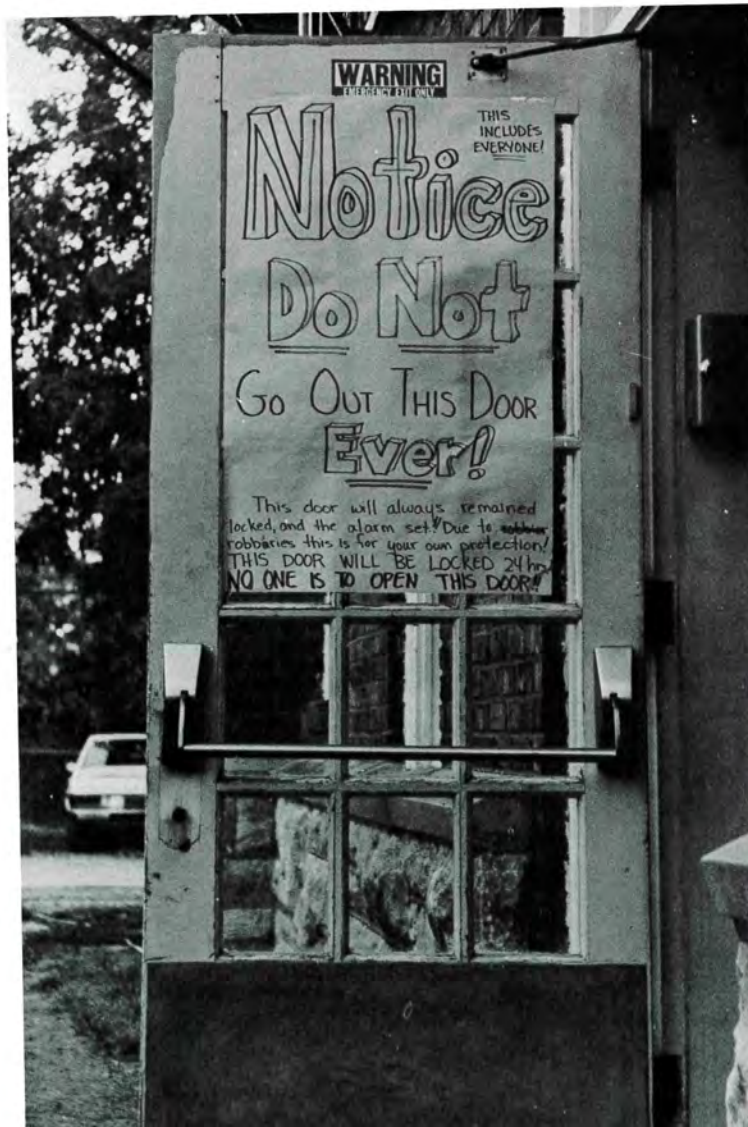




A Good Mix of Women!

On the southeast corner of campus lies Missouri Hall. Inside Mo Hall are 118 women who made the best of the school year. The Hall Council with President Kathy Reed started the dorm off well with the Polynesian Dinner. Throughout the rest of the first semester there was the selling of ghost-a-grams, the ugly R.A. contest and dorm parties. The finale was at Christmas with a visit from Santa Claus. Second semester continued to be busy in Mo Hall with a frat mixer, chili dinner, pie-throwing contest, the selling of heart-a-grams, a barbecue dinner, an April Fool's Day Picnic with awards given out from the R.A.'s that concluded the school year.

Mo Hall has the advantage of a balanced mix of upper classmen and freshmen, which accounts for Missouri Hall's continuous involvement in school activities.



TOP: Kathy Reed, dorm president talking to Scott Johnson. TOP RIGHT: Cat Potter, head resident, enjoying herself at the picnic. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Ugly R.A. contest with winner Julie Sponaugle (center) and contestants Joey Wiegand (left) and Kris Ash (right). OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Just "hanging around" Mo Hall lobby is a favorite pastime for Jill Dittrich, Betsy Sternand Jan Allen. CENTER: Residents of Missouri Hall. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Third floor gang of Mo Hall paying close attention at a dorm meeting. BOTTOM: Rules are always strictly enforced by the residence staff at Mo Hall.



Hughes Hall— Close and Involved

Hughes Hall, a dorm of 60 women strives for participation in activities within the dorm. Hughes had the unique ability to get almost every resident involved in its activities.

At the beginning of the school year each girl made a picture describing herself. At Parents Weekend these pictures were put together to form a mural of Hughes Hall residents.

Hughes won first place for its float entry in the CC Mardi Gras. Other activities included a pizza party and sending valentines to St. Clair.

More inter-dorm activities help bring about a better closeness among the residents.

BELOW: Another boring night in College Town, U.S.A. RIGHT: Ginny Goldthwaite performs for the second floor gang. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Hughes Hall from the steps of Launer. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE: Hughes Hall residents. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: R.A.'s Debbie Reynolds and Sandy Rippenkroeger and Head Resident Brenda Chapman. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Melanie Phipps and Sue Phillips T.G.I.F. at 1 p.m.



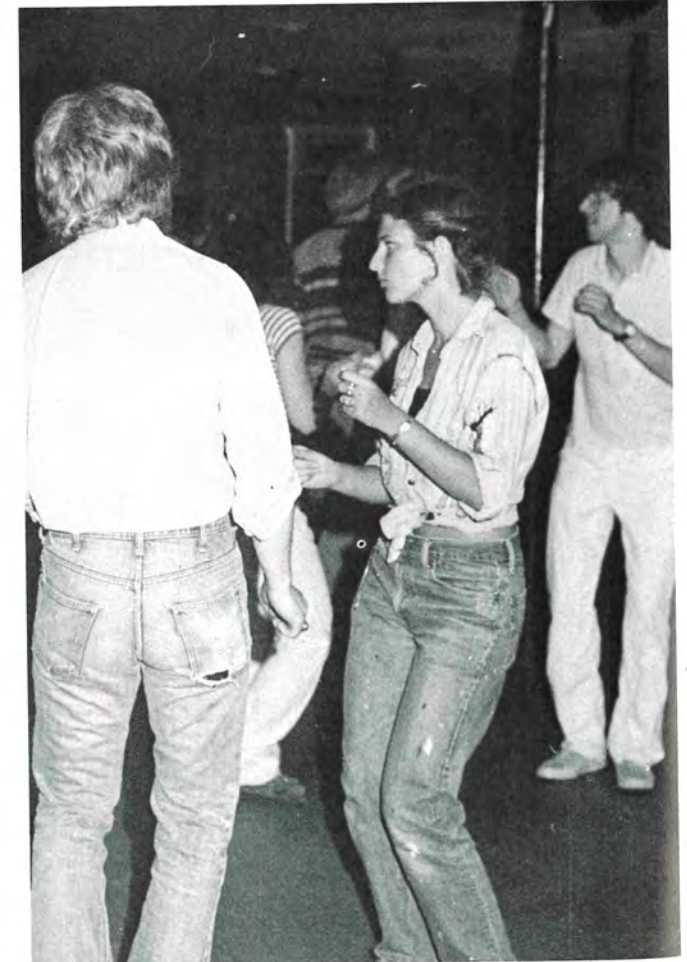
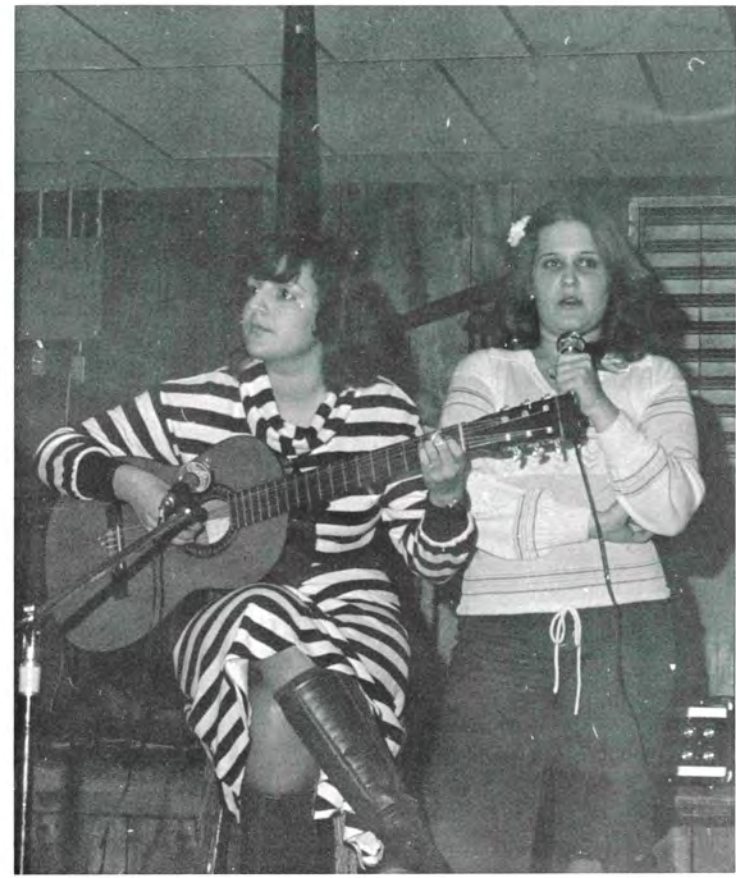
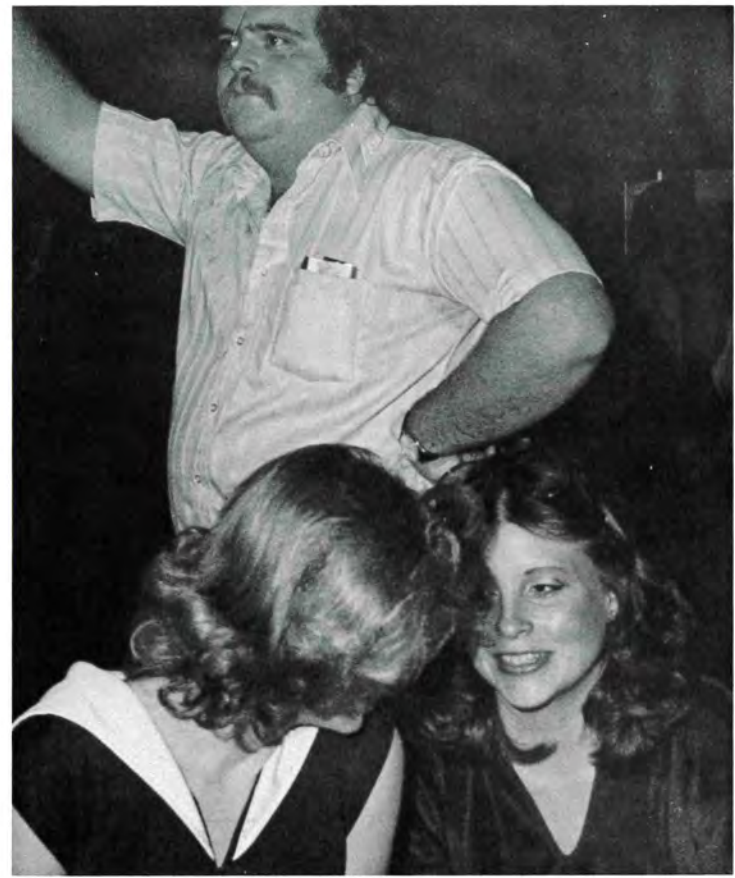
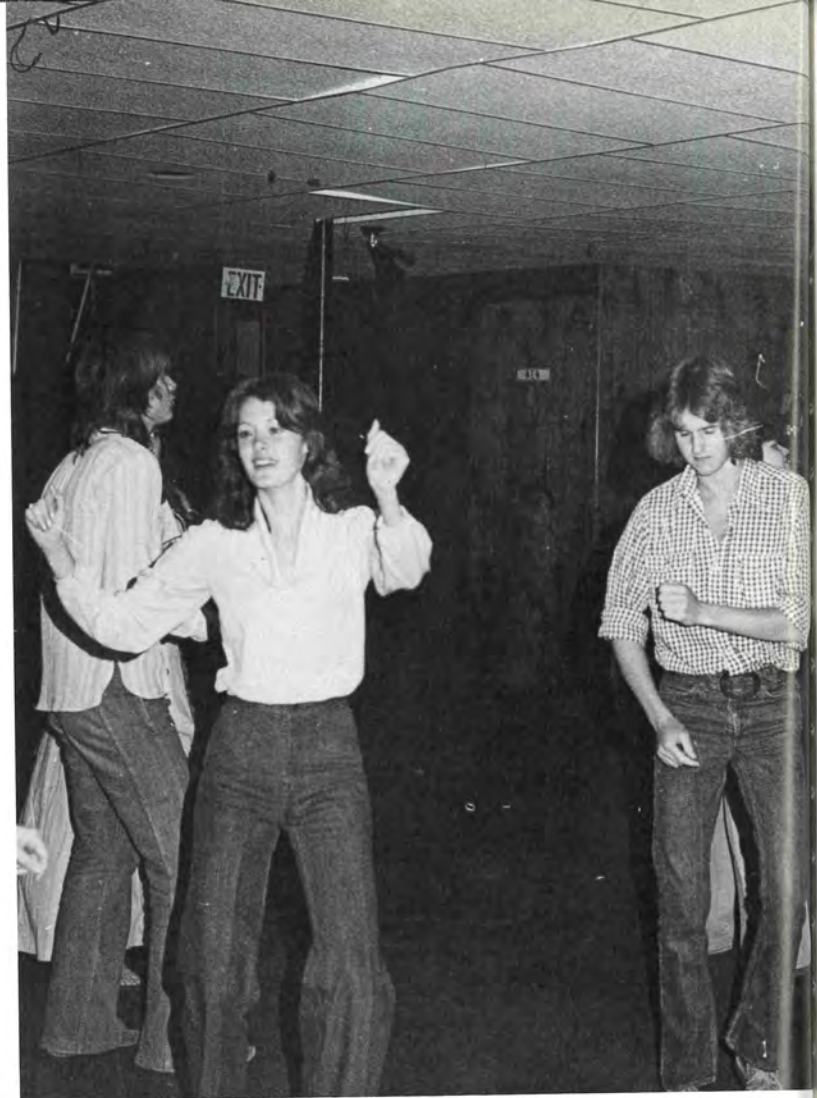
Road Apple What???

Road Apple Party Palace was frequently heard of on campus this year. Miller Hall had its annual Valentines Dance there, Banks had its annual Benefit there, and the Non-Resident Council sponsored many dances at the Road Apple.

It has a nice size dance floor and plenty of tables and chairs.

Road Apple has become a very popular place to hold dances and everyone has enjoyed the atmosphere there. Hopefully more dances will be held at Road Apple.

RIGHT: Andrea rockin' out at the Road Apple. BOTTOM RIGHT: Pam Olin trying to get into disco mania. BOTTOM LEFT: Let's do the bunny hop! BELOW: Say cheese!



LEFT: Typical scene at the Road Apple, jam packed. UPPER LEFT: Is he still watching us? UPPER RIGHT: Robin Rautenberg and Mine Veral entertain for a Non-Resident Coffeehouse. ABOVE: Enjoying the entertainment of Mike Franzel.

"Best Theatre This Season"

Roberta Rankin
Columbia Tribune

The Columbia College Drama Department opened its' 1977-78 season with Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker," under the direction of Dr. Richard Marriott.

The story evolves around Horace Vandergelder (Robert Procell), a wealthy storekeeper who is in search of a wife. He is helped in his attempts by Dolly Gallagher Levi (Deborah Ledet), who manages to meddle in everyone's affairs.

The creative abilities and professional interpretations of the characters by the actors gave the play praise from all who attended.

Other members of the cast were: Barnaby Tucker—Mike Coultas; Cornelius Hackl—Fred Saas; Malachi Stack—Kim Collins; Mrs. Irene Malloy—Virginia Cook; Minnie Fay—Sue Nemes; and Flora Van Huesen—Carol Jamar.

Supporting players: Jeff Himmelberg, James Dunlap, Sharon Brodsky, Sallie Dierman, Ricardo Littlejohn, Ken Hopkins, and Sharon Smith.



LEFT: Horace reprimands his employees for their laziness. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: The action begins when Horace arrives at the same restaurant as his apprentices. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Dolly praises Horace on what a fine catch he would be for any women. TOP LEFT: Cornelius and Barnaby attempt to acquaint themselves with Miss Mallory in her Haberdashery. TOP RIGHT: Ricardo Littlejohn, the skating waiter, brings a bottle of champagne to a dinner party. CENTER: After some prompting by Dolly, Barnaby tells the moral of the story.

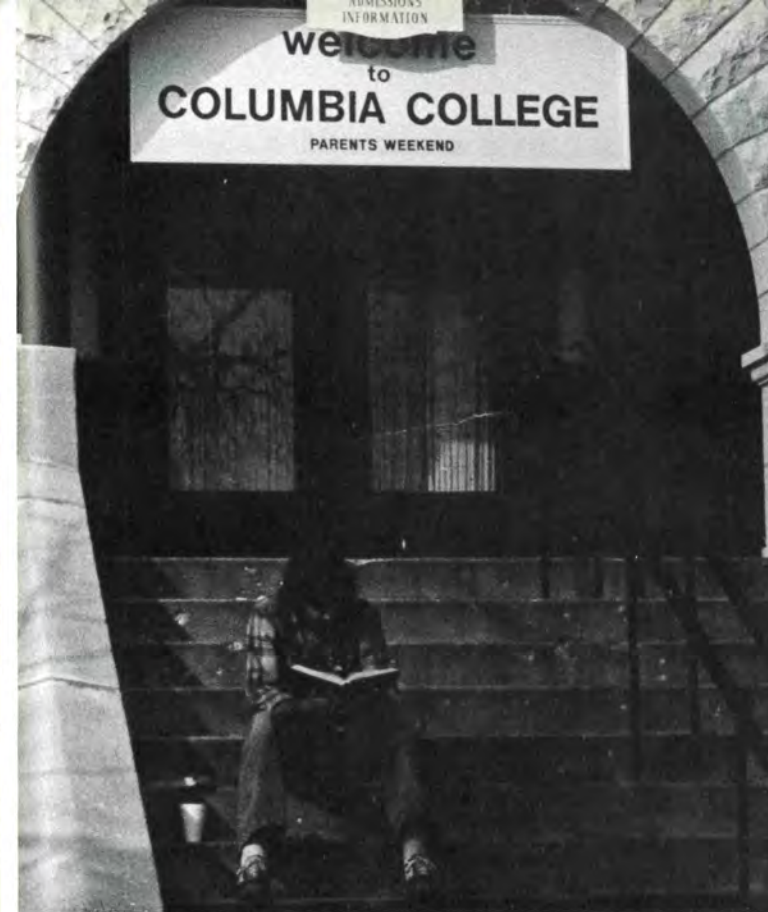
Columbia College Welcomes P.S.'s

Early Friday morning the P.S.'s started arriving at Columbia's campus for a weekend of sightseeing, visiting classes and a round of classic Columbia parties, besides trying to decide if Columbia was the college of their choice.

A variety of events were scheduled for the prospective students, including a breakfast with the President, and a Disco Dance in Dulany Hall, to show a brief taste of the night life available at Columbia College.

They began leaving Sunday morning for home, many of them adding Columbia to their list of choices for college in the coming fall.

BELOW: Mo Hall welcomes P.S.'s with a big "Hello." LEFT: Dennis Oberg discusses the athletic program at CC with a P.S. TOP: The Campus Ambassadors helped to get the P.S.'s started on their way.



Parents Get a Taste Of College Life



Parent's Weekend is an exciting time for many students in Columbia, being many have not seen their parents since leaving in the fall.

The weekend includes a question and answer period with various officials of the school, a dinner in Dulany and a visit to the dorm rooms. All this allows them to get an overall view of the quality of education and lifestyle of their children.

At the end of the weekend parents and children part, the parents hoping that their kids will hit books again and the students hoping their parents never find out how much they really study.

ABOVE: The parents got a chance to try out some of Dulany Hall's dishes. LEFT: Ron Putlack overlooks the situation as the parents are choosing their food. TOP: A familiar sign in front of the College that weekend.

Coffee House Provides Fun And Relaxtion

The Columbia College Coffee House is one of the many activities provided here that makes one appreciate belonging to a small college.

The Coffee House provides for a quiet, relaxed form of entertainment for the students and faculty alike. There was no dancing or drinking, but a great deal of satisfaction. The talent was provided entirely by students.

On one occasion the faculty provided all of the fun and entertainment. It proved to be quite an event as over 100 showed up.

Commissioners Connie Hammons and Karen Hoss were big factors in making the Coffee House a big success. Next year they plan to bring in some entertainment from sources other than Columbia College students.



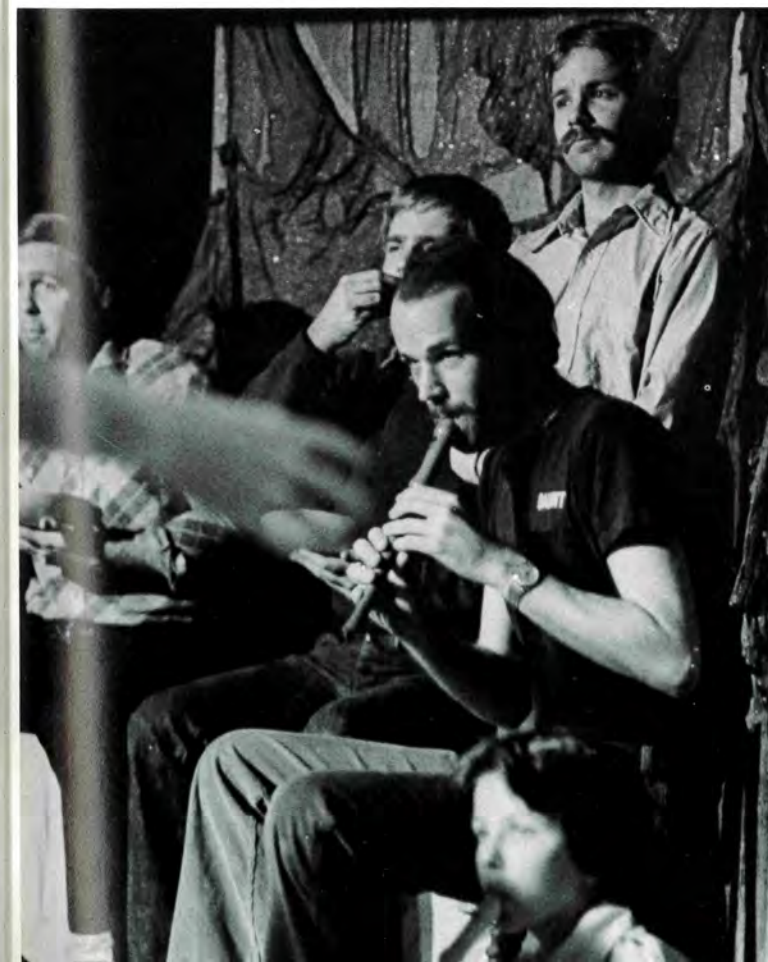
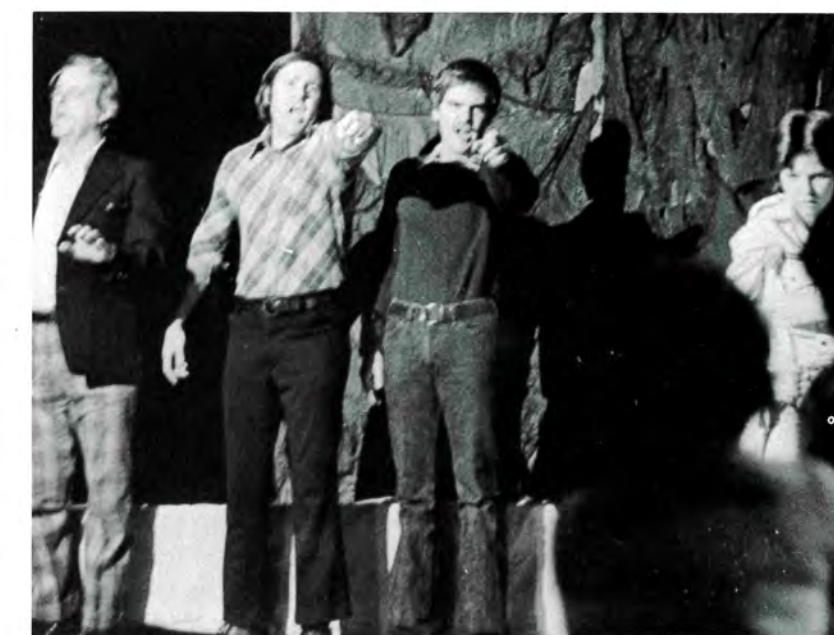
OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Chairperson Connie Hammons was one of the main ingredients in the success of the Coffee House. OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: Brian and Jerry sing at one of their several appearances. ABOVE: Denise Horton eyes the camera during a ballet routine. BELOW: Mike Coultas and Aya Kimura show intensity while performing a duet.

A Christmas Miracle

During the Yuletide season, the Columbia College drama department presented the moving musical tale of "AM AHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS." The play centered around Amahl, a poor crippled boy, and his extreme generosity.

Three Kings, as they journey to see the Christ child, stop overnight at the home of Amahl and his mother. The evening proves to be more than just a simple visit. The characters learn that love overpowers poverty, greed and selfishness and Amahl's love enables him to defeat his handicap. Two local boys, Michael Briggs and Biff Barner, shared the role of Amahl. "AM AHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS" was a touching play and the performance affected all who attended. Plans have been made to repeat this beautiful Christmas story next year.

TOP: After Amahl (Michael Briggs) regains the use of his legs, a page, portrayed by Peter Pinnell, asks to touch the blessed boy. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Mark Lanier tries his costume. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Mama is caught pilfering the Kings' gold brought for the Saviour. OPPOSITE MIDDLE RIGHT: Andy Luft helps Mama, Elaine Grev, with her makeup. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: A king, Tom Mills, shows Amahl his box of treasures. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Enjoying a lively dance of the shepards—Tom Mills, Martin Loring, Peter Pinnell, George Paschetto, and Michael Briggs. BOTTOM RIGHT: Debbie Barfield quietly ponders her role as a shepard's wife. BELOW: The Three Kings, Harry Morrison, Thomas Mills, and Martin Loring; the page, Peter Pinnell; and, Amahl with his crutches, Michael Briggs.





Night Moves

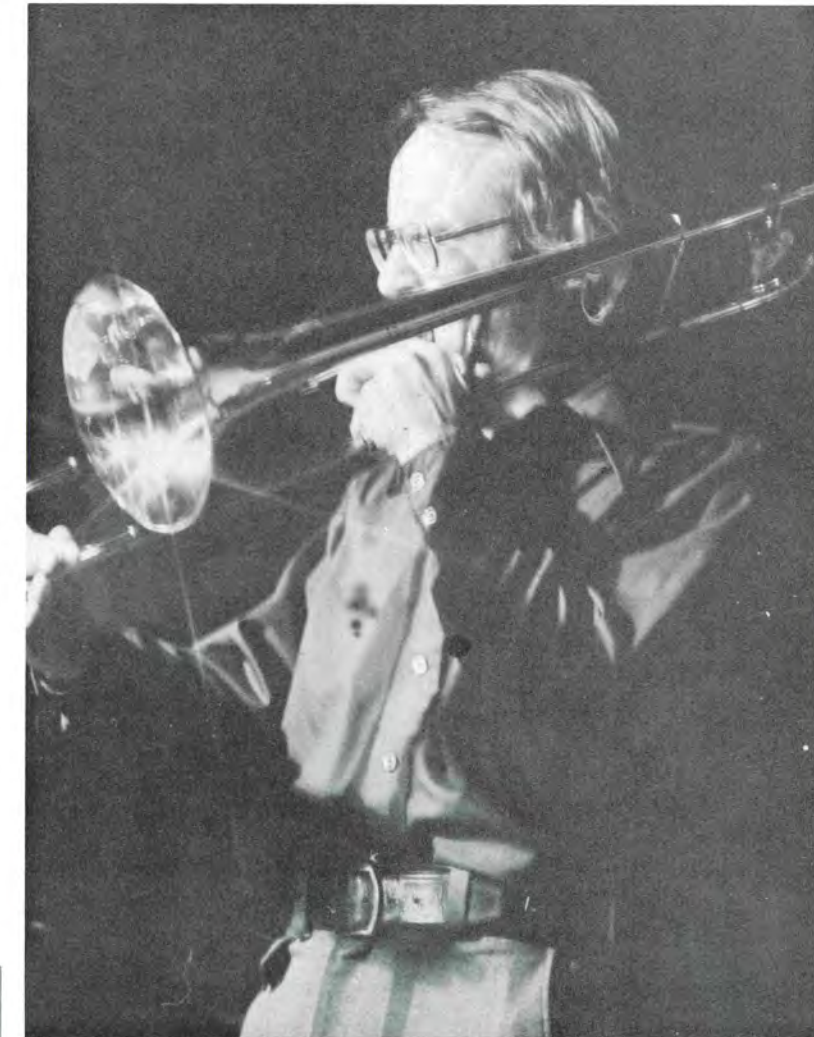
Long, hard days and nights went into this year's dance concert. "Days of Future Past," performed in Launer March 31 and April 1, took the audience on a tour of time through dance and music. The Past was represented by such "oldies but goodies" as the Charleston, the waltz and chorus girls. Disco dancing and theme songs from popular movies highlighted the Present portion of the program, while the Future featured robots, glitter and synthesized music. Forward Motion and other dance students handled everything from choreography and costumes to performing the "journey," making the show a CC production all the way.

TOP LEFT: Practice before performance—Forward Motion members Kim Collins, Denise Burton and Mike Coultas spent many hours rehearsing. TOP RIGHT: Debora Ledet captivates the audience with an expressive modern dance. MIDDLE LEFT: Opening the show, the Golden Girls bring to mind a nostalgic period of time when chorus lines were all the rage. BOTTOM: The Company takes a much-deserved bow.



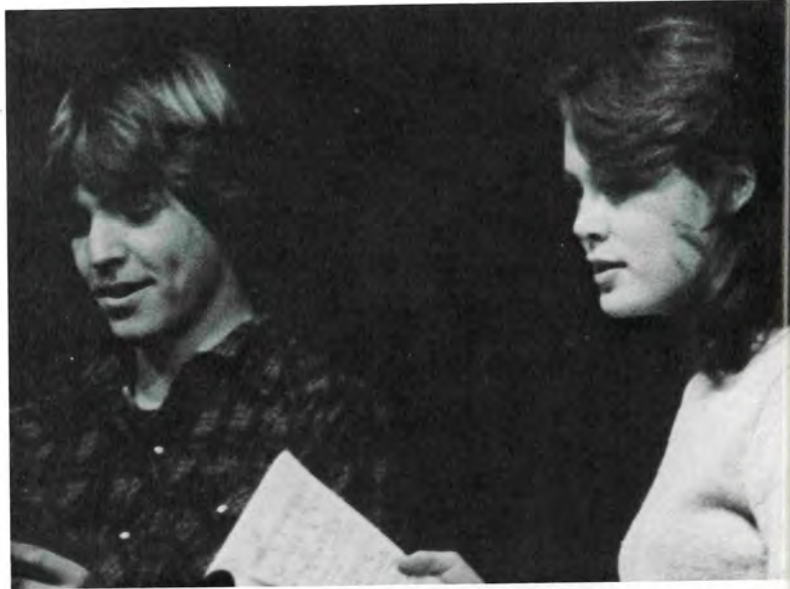
A Touch of Brass

The mellow tones of the trombone were the center of many pieces performed by the Jazz Band. Due to unforeseen circumstances, the band lost a few of its members, but Greg Solomon and Bill Vaananan kept the tradition of the group alive. The band provided the background music for various school functions, college weekends and dinners, adding the finishing touches to the events.



TOP LEFT: Jazz Band members Bill Vaananan, Brad Thompson, Steve Medley, Jim Infelt, Ronna Haxby and Greg Solomon, conductor. MIDDLE LEFT: Greg Solomon and Bill Vaananan supplied the accompaniment for the CC fashion show, "Reflections." ABOVE: Emotions can be vented through one's instrument—Greg Solomon, associate professor of music, chooses the trombone as his mode of expression. LEFT: Jan Meiner choreographs a "Pirate Dance" with other CC dance students.

Special Talents Create Special Groups



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Bill Vaananan and Andria Ardner are two members of the Columbia College Concert Choir. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE: The members of Tri Rho with advisers, Elaine Grev and Tom Mills. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: The prestigious panel of judges from the Tri Rho second annual Gong Show. TOP LEFT: Columbia College's 1977-78 Camerata Choir in performance. ABOVE: The lady who brings the groups together in harmony, Elaine Grev. LEFT: A member of Camerata Choir catching up on a little practice.

Once Upon A Time . . .



Columbia College's musical, "Brigadoon," was a Tour de Force of choreography, acting and singing. Dr. Richard Marriott directed the production with choreography by Gus Giordano and Mary Beth Kisner.

"Brigadoon" is the story of a magical Scottish hamlet that appears every 100 years for one day only, due to a miracle of God. The community remains lost for 300 years but is discovered by two America hunters on the day of one such appearance. It is a story of love, hatred, fear, sadness, joy, laughter and values.

The cast included—Dan Eubanks: Tommy Albright; Fred Saas: Jeff Douglass; Vicki Ross: Maggie Anderson; Virginia Cook: Fiona MacLaren; Connie Christ: Jean MacLaren; Dennis Tilton: Harry Beaton; Kim Collins: Mr. Lundie; Mike Coultas: Charlie Darymple; and Mine Veral: Meg Brockie.

Supporting cast members were Randy Rekos, Andy Luft, Mike Shirley, Ken Hopkins, Deb Barfield, Terry Burton, George Spelvin, and Sharon Smith.

Dancers were Laurie Crochet, Dawn Cutlan, Kevin English, Petena Hausman, Ken Hopkins, Deborah Ledet, Linda Resnick, Mike Shirley, Bill Vaananen and Steve Whitworth.



BOTTOM: Meg sings and dances the merry life of a fair maiden. BOTTOM CENTER: The citizens of Brigadoon. OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER: Mr. Lundie welcomes Tommy on his return to Brigadoon. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Tommy and Maggie show their love through a song. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mr. Lundie tells the story of Brigadoon's Miracle. LEFT: Tommy tells his fiancée that their engagement is off, while Jeff continues to drink himself into a stupor. CENTER: Dancing and merriment at Jean and Charlie's wedding.



Double Sextet Making Music

Double Sextet, under the direction of Tom Mills, consists of Columbia College's very best singers. Its performances are without doubt excellent works of musical interpretations, which included outstanding performances at its spring and winter concerts. Double Sextet also performed at College Weekend activities and gave shows upon request for community groups and churches.

ABOVE: The 1977-78 Columbia College Double Sextet. RIGHT: A little rest period between numbers. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Connie Mills and Mike Coultas display their dance talents. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Practices prove worthwhile for Double Sextet as its performs under the direction of Tom Mills.



Models To Order

When the time comes for a fashion show, Columbia College has the models to fit the order. Our Modeling Board is always ready to take action. Kyle Allen takes command of this group with the assistance of Sandra Schubert of the fashion department.

These young ladies are found in action during Parents Weekend, Prospective Student Weekends and for other special occasions doing shows in Dulany and Mo Halls. Often a few women are needed to model for area stores. They also participate in the annual Wedding Festival held in January.

Positions are attained by a formal tryout and one-half credit is earned each semester. Each member is very interested in the world of fashion.

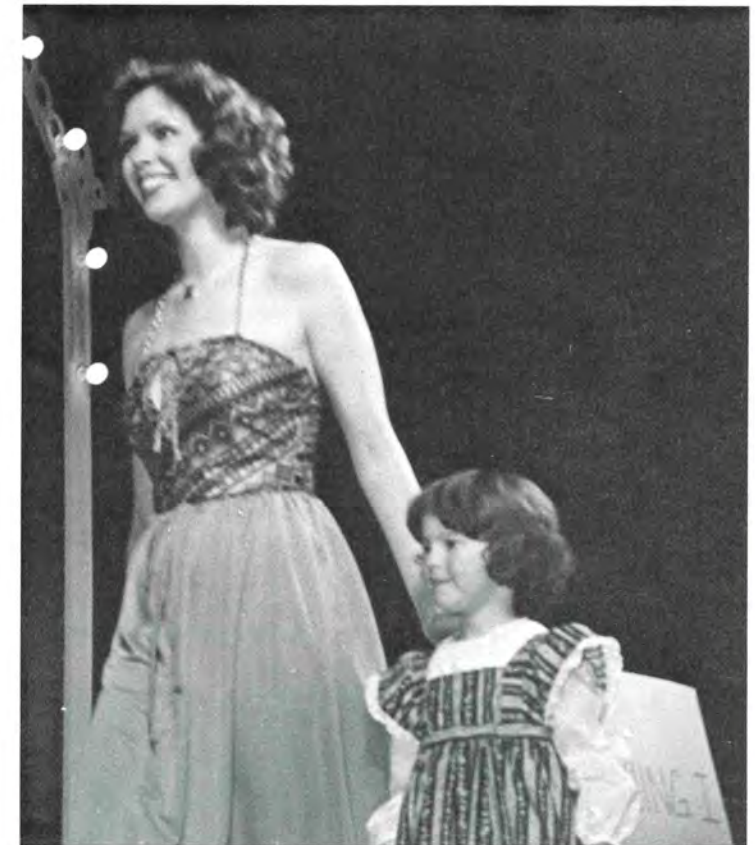


Fashion Update

Another fine organization on campus is Fashion Limited. Joan Bonk, as president, presides over the members in attempt to organize many different activities for those students interested in fashion.

This year the group invited people from Jerry's Hairstyling to come in for a demonstration and seminar involving hair styles of today. A trip to Kansas City to attend a seminar sponsored by Glamor magazine was enjoyed by many. The final and big event was the spring style show held in Launer Auditorium.

Fashion Limited is not limited to just those studying fashion. It is open to any student who is interested in learning more about today's fashion.



UPPER RIGHT: Sally Edwards appears to be enjoying the fashion show. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mrs. Schubert hands Pat Bradley her award for being the model of the year. BOTTOM RIGHT: Members of the 1978 Modeling Board. BOTTOM LEFT: Sandy Rippenkroger reflects on the highlights of a child in this fishing outfit.



BOTTOM LEFT: Fashion Limited members and their sponsor, Mrs. Schubert. MIDDLE LEFT: Joan Bonk is concentrating on the upcoming style show. UPPER LEFT: Mrs. Schubert listens to comments from many of the members of Fashion Limited. MIDDLE RIGHT: Sue Glisch won the award for the best children's wear.



But I Can't Ski!

What a perfect way to start out the new year skiing in Breckenridge, Colo. The ski club left early January 1st for the long drive out there. They arrived in Breckenridge the morning of January 2nd after spending the night in Denver. After getting their skis from the rental shop they headed for the slopes.

The students skied a total of five days. There also was plenty of night life in Breckenridge or in one of the nearby towns, Dillon/Frisco. The Club left January 7th and headed back to Columbia after a terrific week of skiing. Throughout the year the students worked hard raising money to hit the slopes in January. It turned out to be a very successful trip for all.

BOTTOM: Ski Club members: left to right, top row: Historian-Leda Thompson, Vice President-Debbie Southerland, Debbie Adelstein, President-Jenny Guggenheim, Rick Garcia, Debi Shatto, Tania Alexander, Sylvia Tawse, Mr. Grev, Bottom row: Alex Krakowski, Shelly Hollack, Ginny Goldthwaite, Carol Flatt, and Karen Hoss. RIGHT: Jenny Guggenheim starts off in a Nastar Giant Slalom race. TOP: Debbie Southerland snow plows her way through the white stuff at Breckenridge.



Mardi Gras Travels To Columbia

What do you do when you don't have the money to go to New Orleans to see the Mardi Gras? You go to the Mardi Gras in Dulany Hall compliments of the Travel Club Organization.

The festivities started out with a talent show, which included song & dance routines and vaudeville-type acts.

A number of colorful floats also adorned Dulany Hall on Mardi Gras night. Among the floats were a hot-air balloon, a boat, an automobile and a flying carpet.

Ann Simon and Frank Picini were crowned King and Queen of the Mardi Gras. The evening ended with dancing and a lot of fond memories.

Although everyone couldn't go to New Orleans, the Travel Club brought a little bit of the French Quarter to Columbia.

LEFT: Being announced the CC jazz ensemble keeps the atmosphere going. TOP: The candidates: left to right: Rick Garcia, Sylvia Tawse, John Haggerty, Rick Bueltman, Cookie Higgs, Front: Ann Simon.

Hidden Talents Revealed

THE FIRST RUN is a literary magazine published by the CC students. This year the staff began by holding a bake sale to raise money for the magazine. CC students were invited to submit poetry, short stories and artwork.

With the supervision of Dr. Hand the staff chose the best works to be published. Working together they put out a magazine that showed a variety of the special talents CC students have. FIRST RUN gives creative students a chance to share their talents with others, whether through poetry, drawing or photography.



What's The Scoop?

This year's MICROPHONE continued its weekly publication schedule begun on a trial basis in the spring of 1977. Although smaller in pages as a weekly, it provides more recent news and notifies students of upcoming events more thoroughly.

Students from several academic areas worked on THE MICROPHONE staff which was comprised of different students for the fall and winter semesters.

Under the editorship of Donna Stockton, a sophomore, and her assistant editor, Laura Gutierrez, THE MICROPHONE earned a Second Class Honor Rating in judging by the National Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press. It also won a "Mark of Distinction" for physical appearance and visual communication.

TOP: Jim, Eston, Donna and Laura finish paste-ups for the weekly MICROPHONE. CENTER: Laura Gutierrez, assistant editor, clowns around before getting down to her entertainment column. BOTTOM: Second semester MICROPHONE staff: James McGraw, Eston Ellis, Laura Gutierrez, Bob Mitchell and Donna Stockton, editor. Not pictured: Ed Kistler and Steve Briscoe. First semester staff: Marsha Thompson, Michelle Fialho, Kathleen Stoltz, Dawn Cutlan and Rob O'Neill.



TOP: FIRST RUN staff: (top, left to right) Elise Harker, Randy Vonder Haar, Leann Gelbach, Sally Edwards, Robert Peters, Andrea Rabinowitz, Caroline Corley, Janet Klavohn. Not pictured: Barb Bishop, Kris Ash and Jean Olander. CENTER: Caroline, Sally, Leann, Van Gogh, and Janet review poetry selections included in the book. BOTTOM: Bob Peters, co-editor, helps Andrea Rabinowitz, editor, with last minute decisions.





M.S.O. Creates Unity



The Minority Student Organization (M.S.O.) sets up a support system for minority students on campus and educates other students on minorities.

At Halloween M.S.O. raised \$35 for UNICEF. One of its major events of the year was "Black History Week." The week started with a gospel program and included a fashion and talent extravaganza, a Casino night and wound up with a "Soul Food" dinner in Dulany Hall.

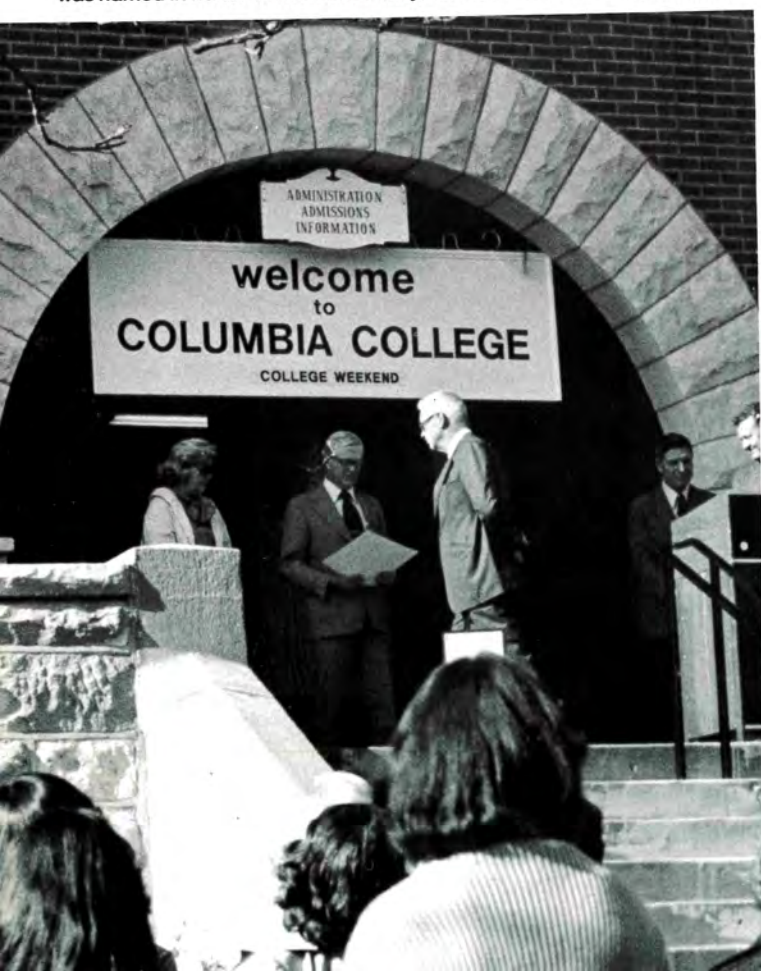
The group met for a picnic as its last event of the year. M.S.O. has consistently tried to bring unity within its organization as well as get the entire student body involved in its various activities.



ABOVE: M.S.O. officers Darryl Ottley, Arlene Manus, Nita Haliburton and Rick McKinney. Not pictured: President Linda Davis. TOP LEFT: M.S.O. sponsored several disco dances throughout the year for students to enjoy. LEFT: The Children of God Choir joins in harmony.

Special Happenings

ABOVE: S.A.C. brought together a special evening of good times for CC students with a two-hour performance by "Cole Tuckey." RIGHT: The jazz vibrations of the Clark Terry Quintet not only lit up the stage in Launer but jammed a local restaurant, "Fish & Friends," compliments of the CC Special Events Committee. BELOW: The lawn on front campus was named in honor of the Bass family, and is now called Bass Commons.



Let Us Show You The Campus

Columbia College's official hosts and hostesses are the Campus Ambassadors. The students are in charge of both Prospective Student Weekend, College Day and Parents Weekend. They organize transportation, registration, and find places for the P.S.'s to stay, with the help of the Admissions Office.

They also serve as guides and ushers in the auditorium whenever there is a performance and they attended the President's inauguration.

John McKinney was president first semester, and Jon Ward was vice president, with Tara Phelen as secretary/treasurer. Second semester Paula Kunkel was president, Tara Phelen was vice president and Laurie Crochet was the secretary/treasurer.

To be selected as a Campus Ambassador one must pass an oral interview, have at least a 2.00 GPA and have lots enthusiasm for Columbia College.

TOP: Paula Kunkel, spring Campus Ambassador president, evaluates a job well done. RIGHT: Laurie Crochet, club secretary, learns her duties for P.S. Weekend. BELOW: The 1977-78 Campus Ambassadors.



Welcome Alumni!

Homecoming Weekend, March 31 through April 2, was a success as CC welcomed back alumni with a busy schedule of activities to choose from, all put together by the Office of Alumni Affairs under the direction of Jane Crow.

Registration began Friday in the Alumni Offices' new quarters in Williams Hall. First nighters were treated to a student dance production at Launer Auditorium.

Saturday they were served coffee and doughnuts in the new classroom building along with a slide presentation illustrating the many changes at CC over the past 50 years.

Suzanne Edwards '46 presided over the luncheon where the Fashion Department presented an informal modeling show, the 1978 Alumni Club Award was given and President Kelly said a few words as guest speaker.

Activities Saturday night centered around the Ramada Inn. Alumni photos were taken and the Double Sextet sang at the evening's banquet. Alumna Kay Jacobs Sells was presented the 1978 Distinguished Alumni Award.

TOP: Jane Crow, alumni director, reminisces with old friends. LEFT: The Class of 1928, the 50-year class for Homecoming 1978. BELOW: At the 1978 Homecoming Banquet, National Alumni Association President Suzanne Edwards presented the 1978 Distinguished Alumni Award to Kay Sells, Class of 1938.



We're The Ones

The first few days of college life can be really difficult, but with the assistance of 25 Orientation Leaders the 1977 new students had it a little easier. The OL program is designed to help new students become acquainted with their new home and surroundings.

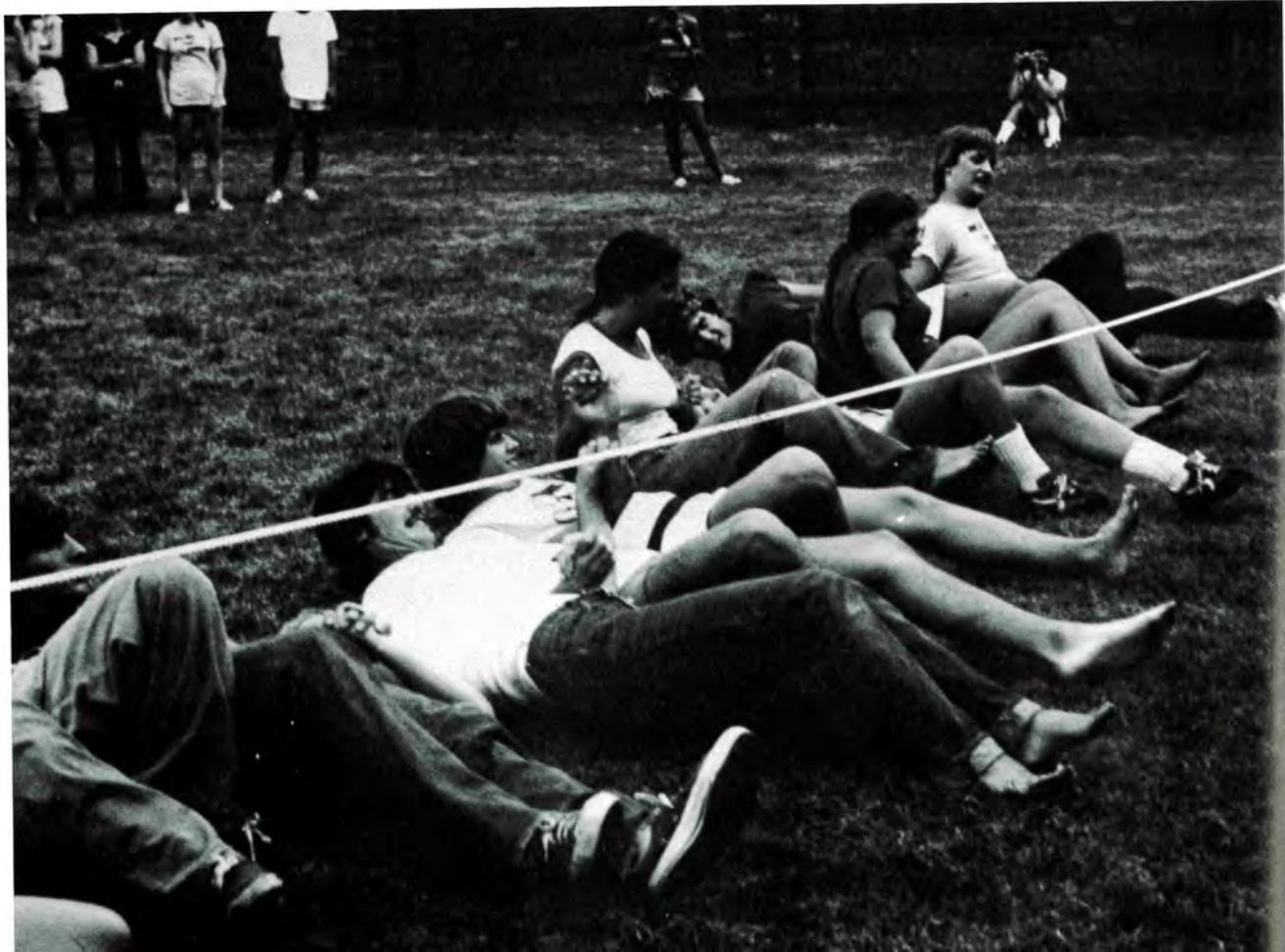
After a formal interview and many questions, these 25 OL's united to combine their efforts in an attempt to make the new students feel welcome. They arrived at CC four days before the new students in order to prepare folders with information about Columbia College.

Once a student has participated in the OL program, they seem to become more aware of handling problems, questions and the role of a leader.

RIGHT: Orientation Leaders for '77: front row, Phil Grate, Linda Resnick, Monica Skiathitis, Clark Reber, Jan Miener, Andy Thomas, Mark Bohne, Johnetta Curry, Mike Shirley, Arlene Manus. Second row: Mike Hyde, Cookie Higgs, Curt Fickeisen, Sandy Bruce, Paula Kunkel, Randy Reckos, Denise Hazelwood, Kristy Crank, Rick Garcia, Lori Crochet, Louise Pietrafesa. BOTTOM: Freshman students display their talents during the Derby Days.



UPPER LEFT: Curt Fickeisen scoops up ice cream for the new student ice cream social. MIDDLE LEFT: The OL'S organized a water fight to cool off the freshmen. BOTTOM LEFT: "Pop goes the freshman"—Annie Kamlowski outraces OL Clark Reber. MIDDLE RIGHT: Chow Time!!! BOTTOM RIGHT: Helen Alford is very careful in helping her team win at the Derby Days held during the new student orientation.



Spring Fling

A Spring Formal, sponsored by SAC, was held at Good Time Country. Music was provided by Macks Creek, who played country rock music throughout the evening. Although the dance was called "formal" many different styles were worn: long dresses and suits to shorter skirts and nice pant outfits. Whatever the dress, everyone seemed to have a good time.



ABOVE: Frank Picini and J. J. take their turn on the dance floor. TOP: Bill Davis and Sue Snyder ham it up. BOTTOM: Ginny Goldthwaite and her date swinging to the music.



Latest Looks In Fashion

The theme for the '78 spring style show was "Reflections," with the stage set designed by Joe Sturniolo. The clothes modeled were made by students enrolled in the various sewing classes. The garments were each judged and at the end of the show awards and gifts were given to the winners.

Kim Collins and Connie Hammons provided entertainment between fashions with their interpretation of reflections.

Commentators for this spring event were Jan Allen and Joan Bonk. Members of the Modeling Board and Fashion Limited were models for the show.

BELOW: Fashion Design students model their own creations. BOTTOM RIGHT: Quinn Hendricks is presented with a \$500 scholarship from Tandy Leather. BOTTOM LEFT: Talented freshman, Tania Alexander models for her own garment. TOP LEFT: Sherrill Jones entertains the audience with her modeling flair and enthusiasm.





A Proven Success

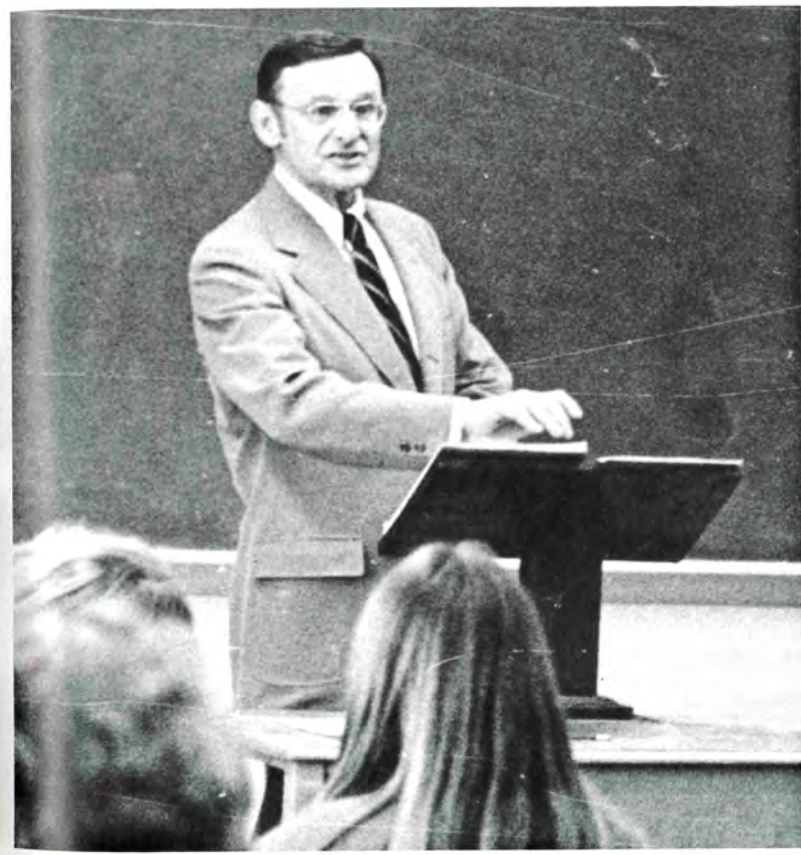
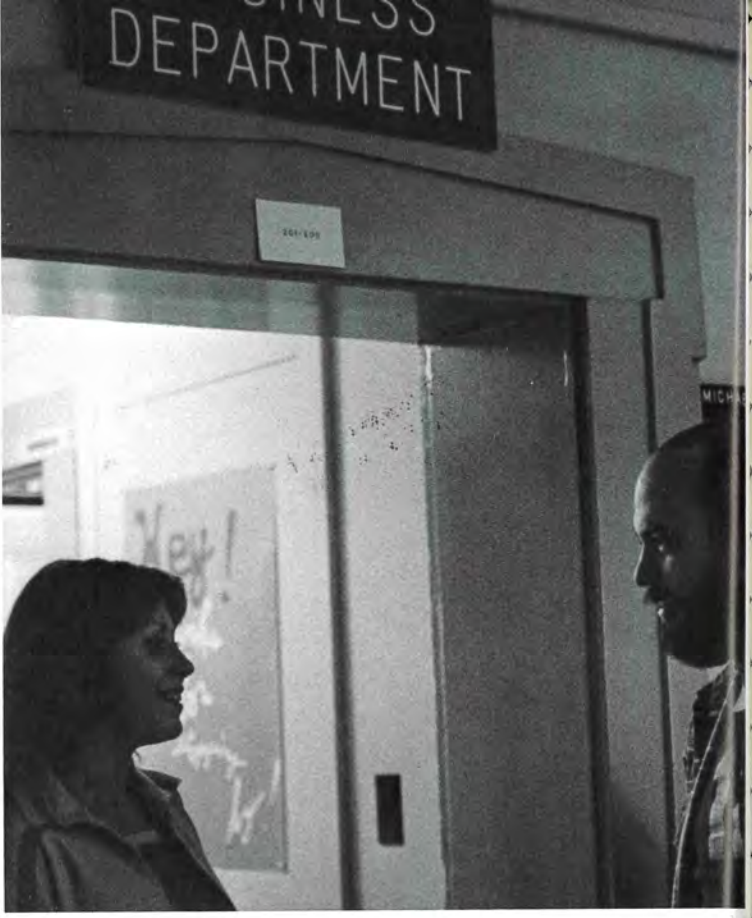
If there is one organization that has proven itself as a success in this past school year it is the Columbia College Marketing Association.

It is hard to believe that C.C.M.A. is just two years old, especially when one looks at the great number and variety of activities it sponsored.

C.C.M.A. had the ability to bring both students and community together for events such as Business Week, Business Day, and the many speakers throughout the year.

C.C.M.A.'s Executive Board, which consists of President-Terry Stevens, V.P.-Jan Kaplan, Secretary-Joan Bonk, and Treasurer-Debbie Thompson, worked hard and steadily with much help from the committee chairpersons and association members. The many hours of work paid off. C.C.M.A. won the title of Top Regional Chapter in the Mid-West Region for the American Marketing Association.

C.C.M.A. deserves much thanks for the recognition it has brought to Columbia College.



TOP RIGHT: C.C.M.A. again sponsored the Ugly Man Contest. Seymour Helfant and Michelle Partee tied for the honor. TOP LEFT: A trip to the Chrysler Corporation Plant was one of the many trips organized by C.C.M.A. LEFT: Mr. Donald Long, Professor for a Day, woke up many students with his lecture "You're Going to be a Millionaire." BOTTOM: During Business Week, Mr. Doral Chenoweth spoke on effective media selection. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Taking a look into the future, Mr. Louis Sabadie spoke on business in the 1980's. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Dr. Boudreaux demonstrates the "Hand to Mouth" buying technique to Jan Kaplan. OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER: C.C.M.A. sold carnations with special messages for Valentines Day. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: A familiar hang out for Terry Stevens and Debbie Thompson. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Recognizable to students and the Columbia community is the C.C.M.A. logo.



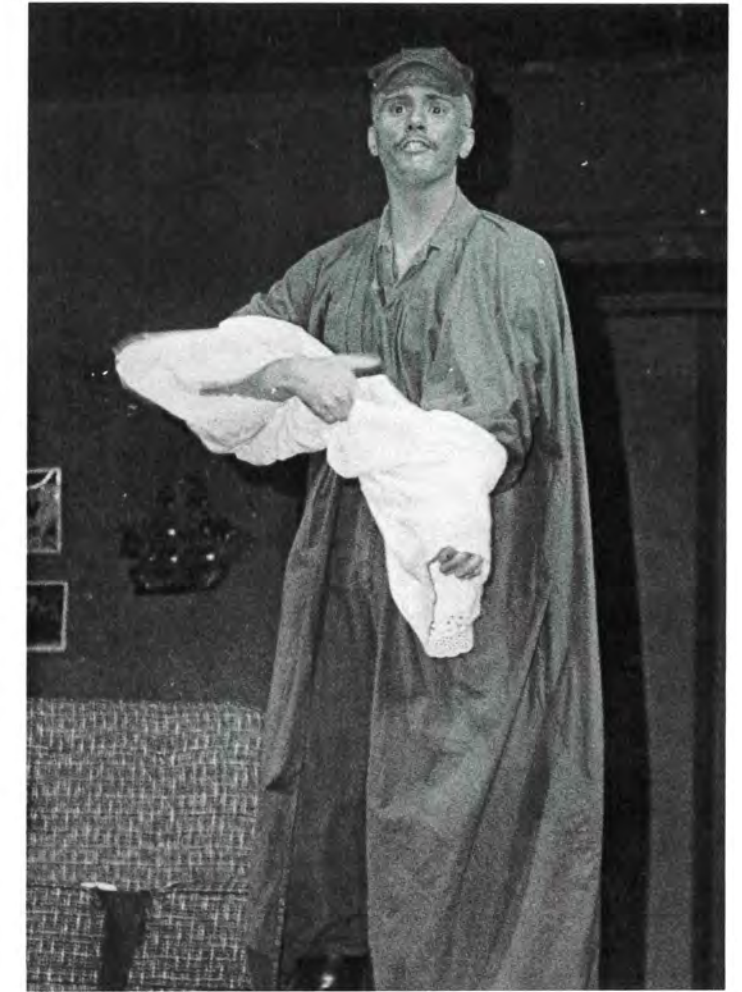
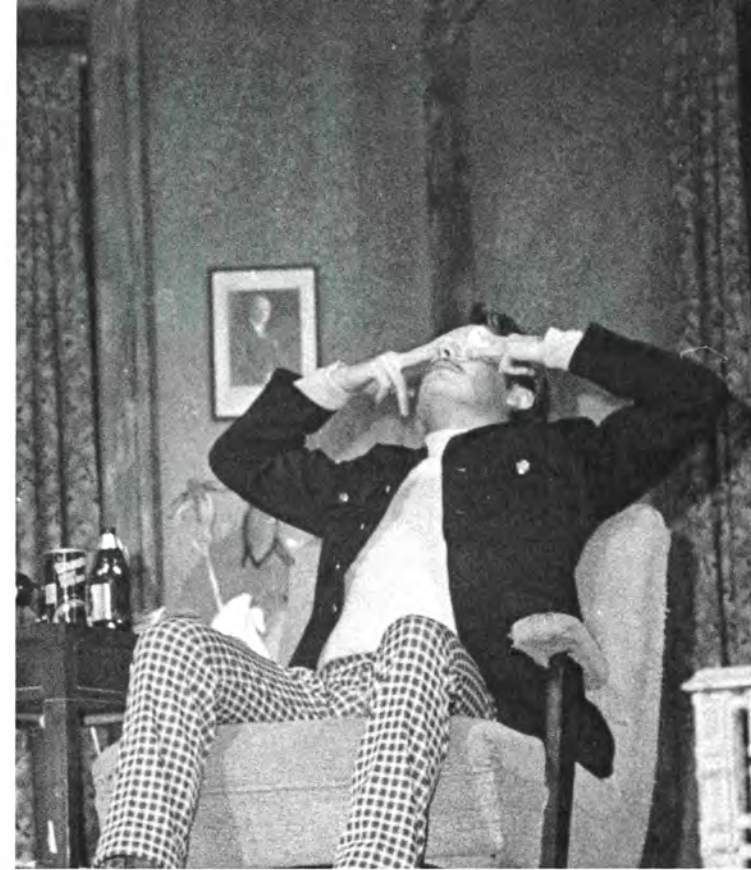
Everyone is Crazy Here

Bombs exploding, nuns drinking beer, mental hospital patients running loose, wacky songwriters and a deaf movie starlet are just some of the crazy things found in the Columbia College Drama Department's final production, "House of Blue Leaves." Directed by Dr. Richard Marriott, the cast brought the characters of this dramatic comedy alive before the audience.

"House of Blue Leaves" is the story of Artie Shaunessy and his ambitions to be a songwriter. His life is complicated by his crazy wife Bananas, his pushy girlfriend Bunny, his AWOL son Ronnie, three nuns, and a visit by the Pope.

CAST

Bunny Flingus	Carole Jamar
Artie Shaunessy	Fred Saas
Bananas Shaunessy	Connie Hammons
Ronnie Shaunessy	Kim Collins
Nuns	Deborah Ledet Pat Bradley
Littlest Nun	Julie Martin
Military Policeman	Randy Rekos
Corrina Stroller	Sharon Smith
Man in White	George Paschetto
Billy Einhorn	Robert Procell



BOTTOM: Bananas has another of her nervous attacks. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Bananas attempts to clean the house while Ronnie is arrested for going AWOL. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: The nuns peek into the window at Bunny, as she dances to Artie's musical composition. OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER: The Sisters enjoy a little refreshments. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: The nuns show their delight at Corrina's request that they all visit her in Hollywood. TOP LEFT: Billy uses tea bags to soothe the pains of agony over the death of his fiancée, Corrina. TOP RIGHT: Ronnie prepares his alter boy disguise that will get him near the Pope in order to kill him. CENTER: Bananas resorts to her string games when she is ridiculed by Artie.



We Did It!!!

If there was ever an organization that had to make the most out of time (a small amount of time) it was the 1977-78 CENTAURIAN yearbook staff.

Seventeen staff members and adviser, Phil Strider, succeeded in doing the impossible task of putting together a YEARbook in just one semester.

As editor, I thank each staff member for the time, work and imagination put into this annual. Much thanks is given to the members who spent their Friday Nights at 2 a.m. in the "Peptobismol" room. Extra special appreciation is given to Phil Strider for his extra special help and ability to stop the bathroom noise.

This book, I feel, was not thrown together. It was brought together with much thought and organization.

My hope is that several years from the first time you glance through this annual, it will bring back to you special memories of this past year at Columbia College.

Sylvia Tawse,
Editor



BOTTOM: Sports Staff—Tom Sullivan and Staff Editor Ron Hodges. Not pictured: Bob Mitchell. RIGHT: Photographers—Parker Howe, Sue Snyder and Photo Editor Fred Saas. ABOVE LEFT: Adviser Phil Strider and Editor Sylvia Tawse after a late evening of lay-outs. ABOVE MIDDLE: Kathy Reed and Martha Garcia taking a rest at the yearbook pizza party. ABOVE RIGHT: Activities Staff—Staff Editor Scott Kearns, Sue Brooks and Debbie Adelstein. TOP LEFT: Academics Staff—Staff Editor Cheryl Wiederkeher, Kathy Reed and Melinda Green. TOP CENTER: Advertising Staff—Leda Thompson and Adolfo Baqueiro. Not pictured: Staff Editor Martha Garcia. TOP RIGHT: Students Staff—Shelly Hallock and Staff Editor Sue Nemes. Not pictured: Janet Klavohn. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Melinda Green is hard at work cropping photos while Phil Strider proofs lay-outs. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE LEFT: The 1977-78 CENTAURIAN Staff. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE RIGHT: Shelly Hallock goes over her lay-out with Sylvia Tawse.



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The Achievers

Columbia College was proud to honor its student achievers in leadership, academics and supports at the C.C.G. Recognition Dinner and the Honors and Awards Convocation.

At the C.C.G. Recognition Dinner the outgoing officers reflected on the past year and all the accomplishments that were made. They then welcomed the new officers into office.

At the Honors and Awards Convocation, held in Launer Auditorium, the achievers in academics and sports were honored. Twenty academic awards were given to 92 of CC's top students. The year in sports was honored giving Most Valuable Player awards to eight men and women.

TOP: Dean of Faculty Don Foster presents an award to a deserving student for outstanding achievement. RIGHT: Heidi McKeever receives her award for Outstanding Junior in English. BOTTOM: Linda Resnick receives her Dance Department award as the Outstanding Student in Dance. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: At the C.C.G. Recognition Dinner Debbie Shatto and John Biazzo wait to be sworn into office. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Campus Ambassador Adviser Bob Godfrey recognizes the graduating ambassadors. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Danielle LaFlamme and Marla Drinkard are much more interested in the hors d'oeuvre tray than the cameraman at the C.C.G. Recognition Dinner.

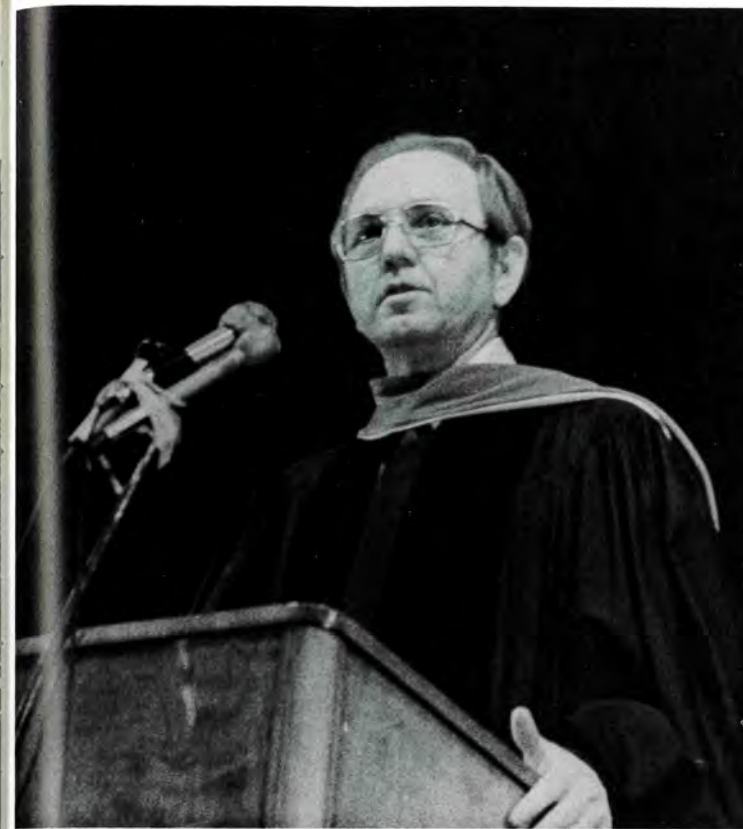
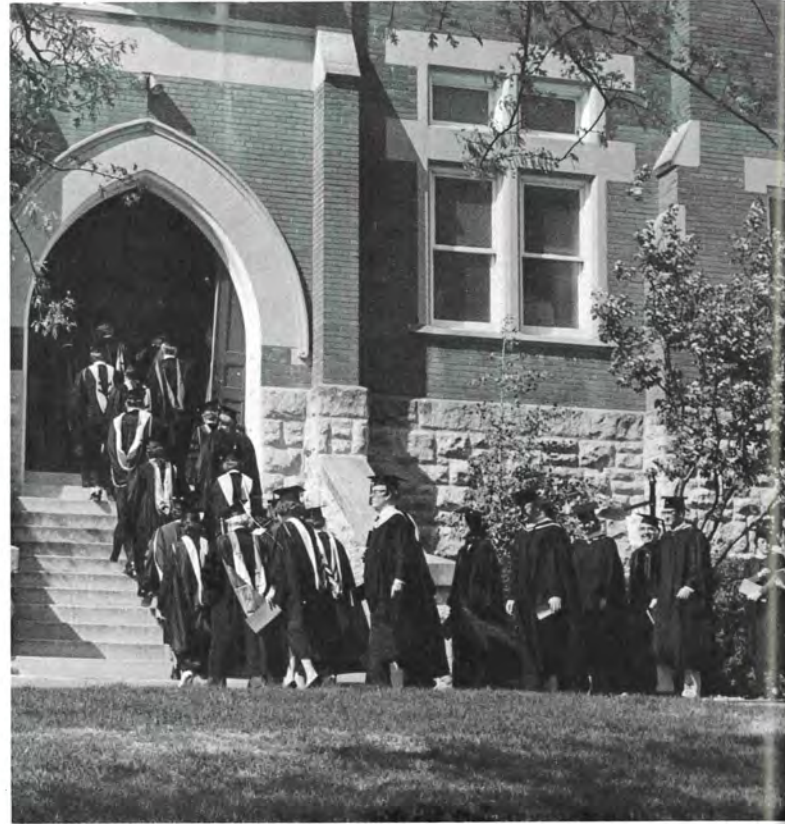


Presidential Inauguration

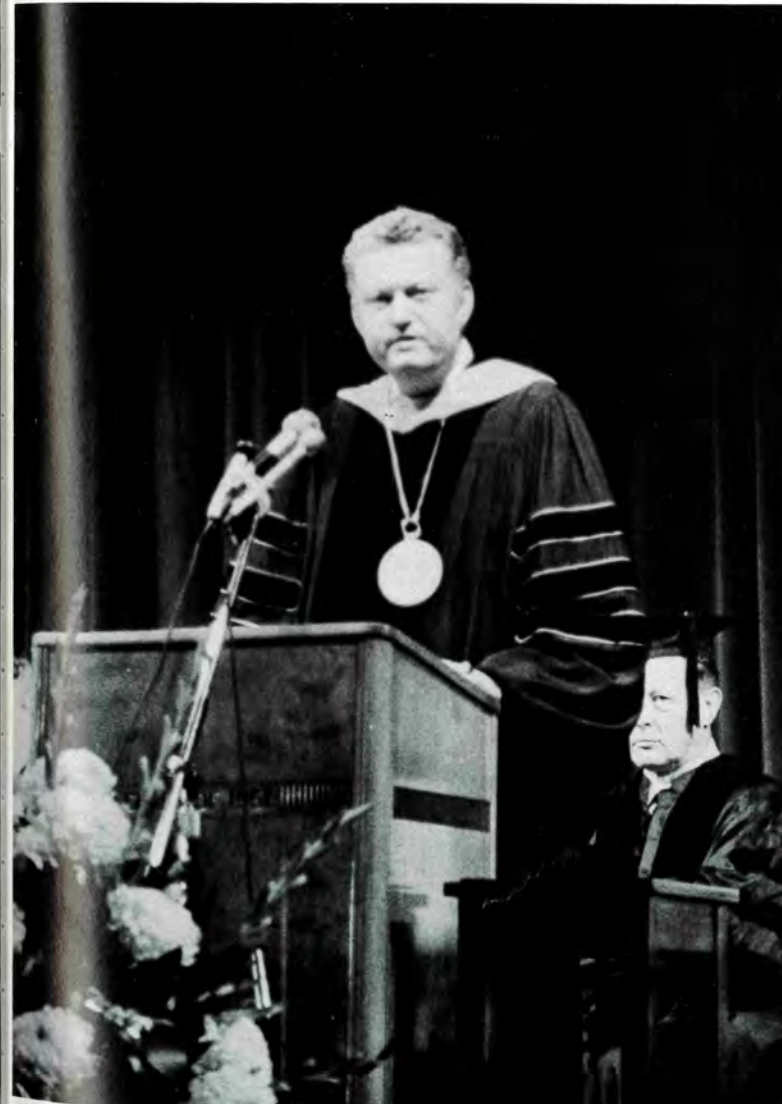
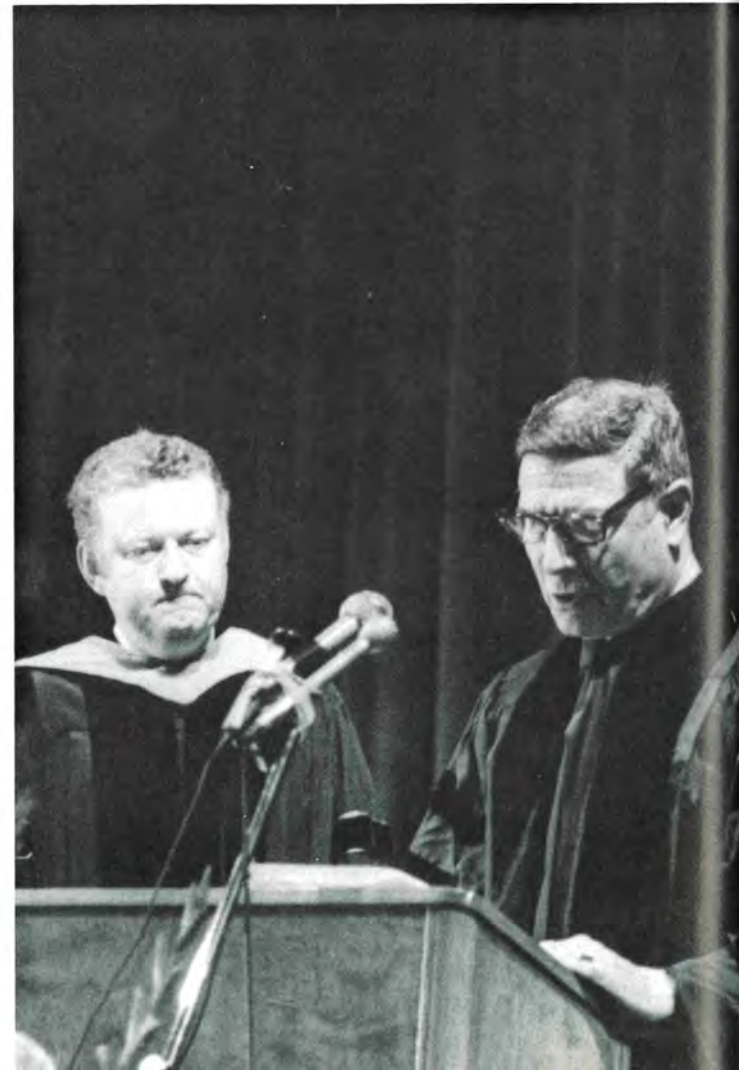
President Bruce Birk Kelly, noted for his enthusiasm and good humor, became the 14th President of Columbia College in inauguration ceremonies on Sunday, April 23, 1978.

The President of Columbia College has a unique combination of business and educational experience, a combination necessary for the small private college in today's new higher education environment. Dr. Kelly possesses a broad range of experience.

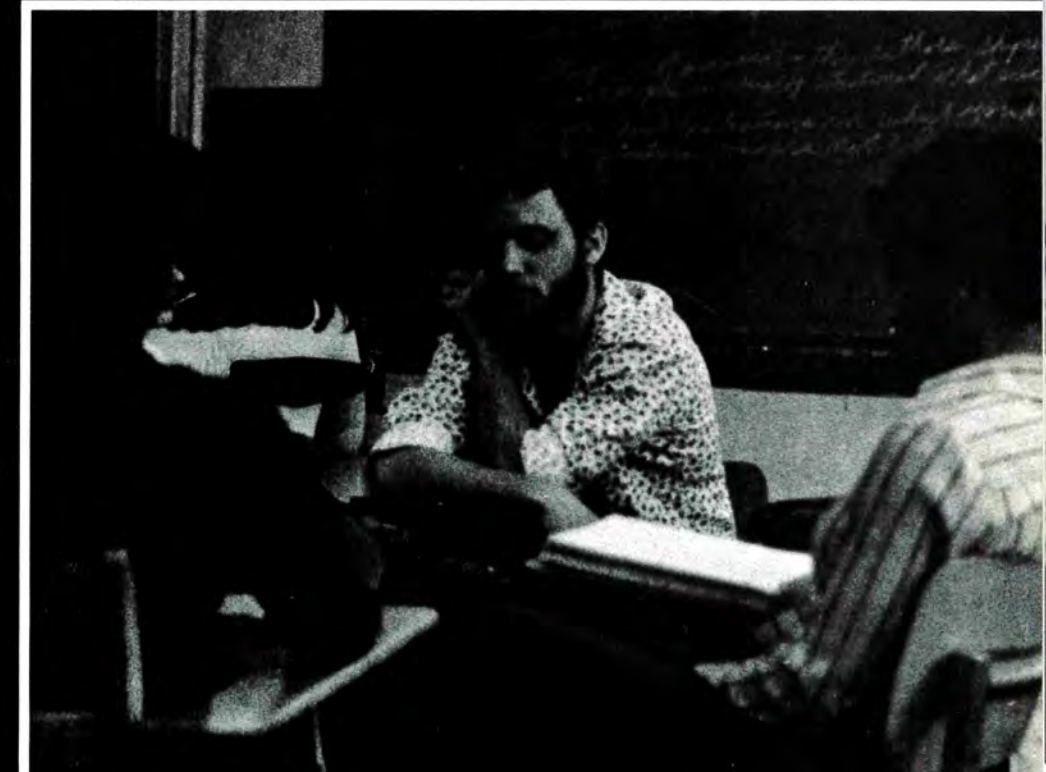
He has served as a University Director of Student Loan Programs, Student Affairs, Financial Aid and Admissions and as Dean of Students. He also was Director for the American College Testing Program where he consulted over 200 colleges and universities, 25 state agencies and 900 high schools. He brings to the presidency a new level of experience and professionalism.



OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: B.D. Simon, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, formally inaugurates Bruce Birk Kelly as the 14th President of Columbia College. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Reverend Donald G. Houston leads the invocation. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: The procession enters Launer Auditorium. TOP LEFT: A distinguished guest, James I. Spainhower, Missouri State Treasurer, was the keynote speaker. TOP RIGHT: B. D. Simon introduces Platform Dignitaries.



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An Opportunity For Comment



The matter of educating individuals has been an absorbing interest of society from its beginning. Confusion and turmoil have frequently been its trademarks. This is a characteristic of the reappraisal and redirection of human effort. Depression, war and great technological progress have intensified the process for our generation.

What to teach and what to learn are never easy questions to answer. The Romans developed a rather specific and well-defined curriculum to be followed in the education of free men. During the Middle Ages, education was limited largely to grammar, logic, rhetoric, arithmetic, geometry, music, and astronomy. Vestiges of this program exist today in what is known as the liberal arts. Many disciplines originating outside the traditional fold have, with the passing years, managed to gain respectability and acceptance in the modern educational program. Other disciplines will do so in time.

Some individuals who boast of a liberal arts background are neither liberal nor well educated. Too heavy concentration in one area makes for academic provincialism. A broad, general education at the undergraduate level is generally held to be the best preparation for the professions and occupations which may later require a high degree of specialization.

May each of you strive for a well-rounded education in order to appreciate, with tolerance and understanding, all that a full life offers.

Sincerely yours,

President

Like many of you, I look back on this year with mixed emotions. Some of our efforts have NOT met with the best success and yet at times they have been good. But very often, our efforts to move from failure to success are worthwhile in themselves. It is this constant effort that allows us to start from a higher plane in our later attempts.

This year students have asked to take on more responsibility for their education; that is, they are asking to have more input into policy-making, to enjoy more independence in their living situation and are taking an active role in making their needs known. At times, it may seem that the process towards self-determination is slow and difficult. However difficult the process, changes are being made and students are gaining strength by working collectively through the channels. If we can see that this team work and persistence is the "real" growth experience, then maybe our future endeavors will be more easily attained.

Sincerely,

Director of Housing



It has been my pleasure to have worked with the Student Activities Commission and Campus Community Government for two years now. Neither of these dynamic groups has been content with maintaining the status quo, but has reached out to broaden its experience. While striving to improve the quality of student life, they have brought students, faculty and staff into more frequent contact outside the classroom.

I want to take this opportunity to personally thank each and every student who has given of themselves—YOU have made the difference. To Michelle Fialho, who in the last two years has led each of these important groups, I wish to express my sincerest appreciation for your self-less devotion to Columbia College. You're one in a million!

Director of Student Activities

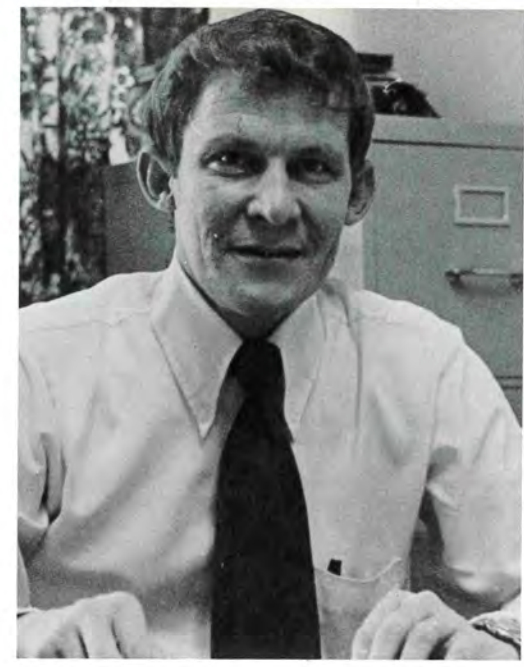


Behind the Scenes—Our Administrators

Throughout the year students are on campus attending classes and meeting friends. Many of us take for granted the people who help make these activities possible. The administration of a college is a vital part of its existence and it takes an experienced, knowledgeable group to make the system work. The yearbook staff would like to give you the opportunity to meet the administrators of Columbia College—the people behind the scenes.



TOP LEFT: Robert Godfrey, Director of Admissions. MIDDLE LEFT: Donald Foster, Dean of Faculty. BOTTOM LEFT: John Foley, Vice President and Comptroller. ABOVE: Benelle Reeble, Associate Dean of Faculty.



Campus Administrators

CENTER LEFT: Public Relations: Colleen Fox, Jennifer Stites, Cindy Bryson, and Stan Dawgert, director. TOP LEFT: Larry Yeater, registrar. TOP RIGHT: Jim Baker, assistant director of admissions. CENTER: Records office staff: Virginia Williams, Margaret Cross, and Dolores Wilson. BOTTOM RIGHT: Financial aid: Lois Jeanne Rybolt, Margo Pollard, and Kay Kanger, assistant director of admissions, aids and awards.



BOTTOM LEFT: Jerry Crabdree, assistant business manager. CENTER LEFT: Louise Pietrafesa, counselor. CENTER: Jane Crow, director of alumni affairs. CENTER RIGHT: Lois Pauley, development associate. TOP LEFT: Carol Jones, director of counseling and placement. TOP CENTER: Tom Limbach, assistant comptroller. TOP RIGHT: Ruth Price, assistant director of personnel and purchasing.

Cre-ART-ivity, Ideas Become Reality

An inspiration rests in the mind, untouched and undeveloped. Through an artists' medium, it is possible to make that vision a tangible object. The art student molds it, shapes it, paints it. He destroys it and begins again, learning from his mistakes. He injects his entire being into the work and through his endeavors, a former idea becomes a tangible part of himself. Real, vivid, and alive.

CC owes a great deal of recognition to its art department. Considered to be one of the best in the state, its achievements have been recognized in many state competitions and some students' works have received national acclaim.

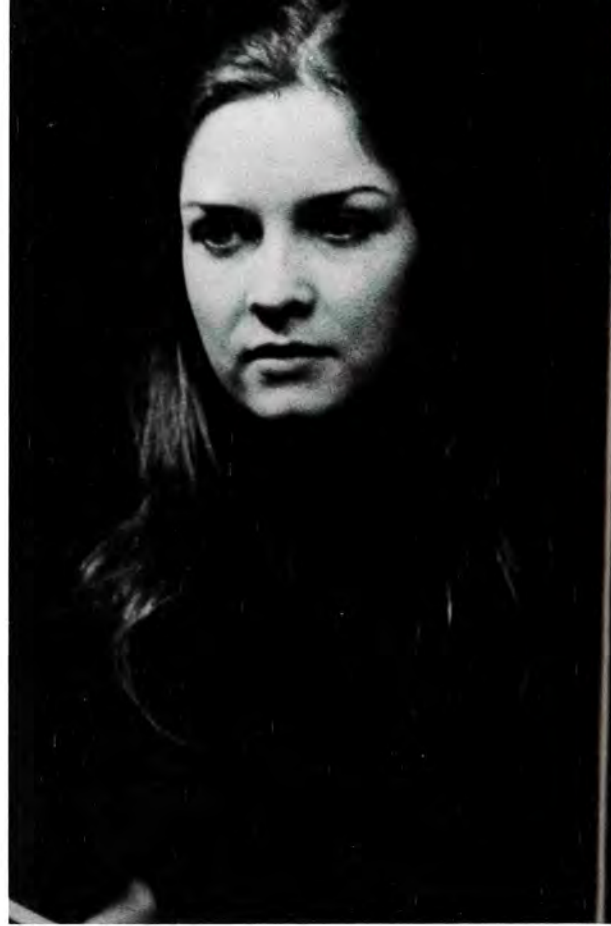


BELOW: Sue Snyder gives Floyd Alsbach a few constructive comments. BOTTOM RIGHT: Art Faculty members: L to R: Ed Collings, Ben Cameron, Mark Todd, John Lynch, Sidney Larson, Bill Williams, Tom Watson, Maryellen McVicker, Sarah Land, and Lee Siple. BOTTOM LEFT: Jim Butler steps back to observe his handiwork while Jeanne Ramlow paints a portrait from a photograph. LEFT: Laura Blount emerges from the Art Center on Broadway.



ABOVE: Nature artist Doug Schermer produces another fine scene. TOP RIGHT: Rogelio Tijerina perfects his airbrush technique. MIDDLE RIGHT: Andy Luft concentrates on a delicate pen and ink drawing. RIGHT: Brad Thompson works while Frank Picini looks on.





Beginning a Tradition Of Fine Quality

The Performing Arts Department established a new tradition at Columbia College by improving its quality, not only on the acting but also in teaching. The department involved many students in its first play production of the year "The Matchmaker," which received many excellent reviews from the city papers. The second performance was the Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." This production involved not only the drama and dance departments, but also the music department and actors outside of the school. Other productions were "Brigadoon" and "House of Blue Leaves." The guiding forces behind this year's productions were Richard Marriott and Joe Sturniolo, both new to the CC faculty. A dinner theater was planned for the College's summer session.



UPPER LEFT: Dr. Marriott is interested in his students and wants each performer to do his best. UPPER RIGHT: Pam Lenck concentrating on the upcoming musical. CENTER RIGHT: A scene from "Matchmaker" involving Rob Procell and Kim Collins. BOTTOM RIGHT: Students listen attentively to Dr. Marriott.

UPPER LEFT: Joe Sturniolo, Drama instructor. UPPER RIGHT: Gee, this is really fun! says Andy Luft. CENTER RIGHT: Mine Veral, does she have the fever too?

Harmony Brightens Campus

Making the big move to the new Music Conservatory at 403 Christian College Avenue was only one of the many events undertaken by this year's Music Department.

Tri Rho, the music honorary, sponsored the Second Annual Gong Show to raise money for a new concert grand piano. Many music students participated and displayed talents that have been cultivated and refined with the guidance of the music faculty.

Voice lessons, instrumental instruction, and choirs make up the different programs featured in Columbia College's first-rate music department. Most active are the College's two vocal groups, Camerata Choir and Double Sextet, and its jazz ensemble. These programs and performances have been enjoyed by all.



TOP: The melodic voice of Mine Veral charms everyone including the Gong Show judges. MIDDLE LEFT: The Great Move. ABOVE: Music students participate in the drama production of "Brigadoon." Andrea Ardner, Kay Schumacher, and Ken Hopkins go over their songs. BOTTOM: Music director Tom Mills cues the chorus.



Steppin' to the Beat

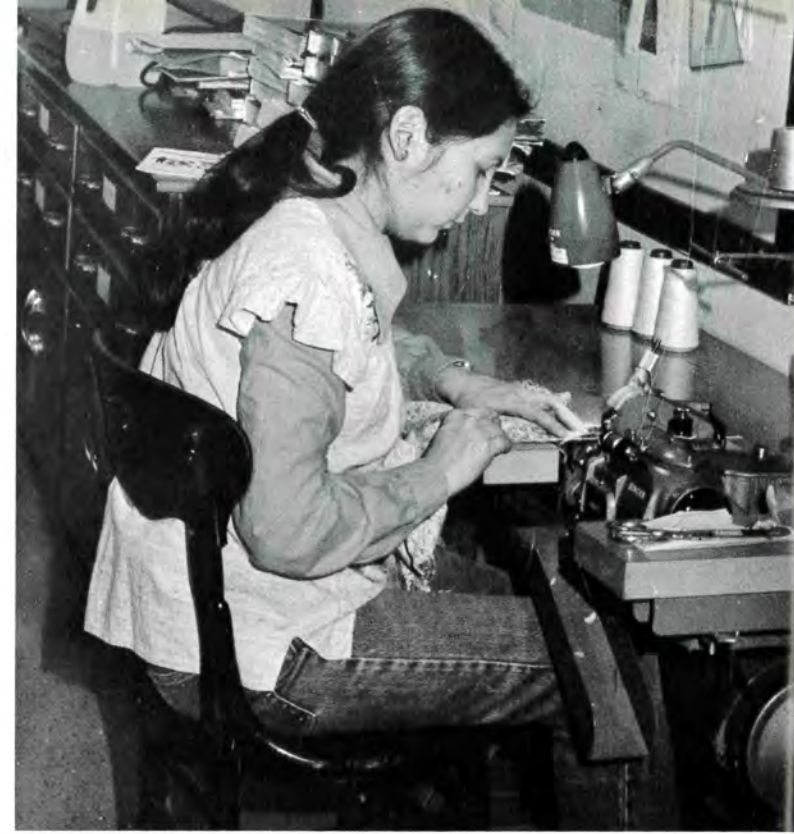
Outside the door of 310 Dorsey, the College's dance studio, passersby often heard the rhythmic beat of some current musical tune. Forward Motion, CC's own performing dance ensemble was probably practicing for a big show to entertain local clubs, schools, or CC parents. Getting the steps down just right required a lot of hard work and talent—both traits of the 19 members.

But not only Forward Motion members put time and effort into Dorsey 310. Students in other dance classes, ballet, jazz, tap, and modern, exerted just as much perspiration and muscle strain. Dancing demands a great deal of concentration, stamina, and dedication. Credit goes to all the dance students of CC!

TOP: Forward Motion members: L to R, Linda Resnick, Bense Garza, Laurie Crochet, Monica Skiathitis, Dennis Tilton, Joan Bonk, Dawn Cutlan, and Randy Vonder Haar. RIGHT: Dance students rehearse for the Spring Dance Concert. BOTTOM LEFT: Forward Motion members: Sheri Walls, Mike Shirley, Vicki Ross, Sharon Brodsky, Ken Hopkins, Connie Christ, Mike Coultas, Martha Garcia, Stephanie Cipriano, Kim Collins, and Dianne Wood. BOTTOM RIGHT: The dynamic duo of Michelle Morris and Suellen Wells, dance instructors.



A Flair For Fashion



Fashion has become an important part of the academic world of Columbia College. Fashion students worked towards degrees in fashion merchandising, fashion design, or fashion illustration.

The big event which all of the students worked toward was the spring fashion show. This year's theme was "Reflections." Clothes which the students had designed and sewn during the year were modeled. Tandy Leather gave prizes for the best designs in leather created by the students.

By gaining practical experience while working in boutiques around Columbia, the fashion students became acquainted with many areas involved in the world of fashion.



Students Prepare For Jobs In Travel

CC Students gain valuable experience they need through the travel program at Columbia College. Under the instruction of professional travel administrators, they gain the knowledge it will take to become trained professionals in the real world of travel.

This year the students planned and conducted several field trips within the state. Second year travel students researched mileage and cost of the trip and then conducted the tour themselves. Through this experience they learned principles they will use on the job. The department also helped plan the College's ski trip to the Alps over the spring break.

BOTTOM: Lois Shultz advises a travel student on their schedule for the coming year. CENTER: Elissa Bermas and other students watch a film in travel class. TOP LEFT: Several students work on tariffs and ticketing. TOP RIGHT: Lou Monahan works hard.



TOP: Pam Holgin busy at work sewing her own creation. CENTER: Vera Coats, head of the department, displays sample material in Textile II class. BOTTOM: Mrs. Caldwell converses with some guest speakers from Jerry's Hairstyling after a presentation on fashion and hairstyling. BELOW: Donna Jarrel models for the Spring Bridal Show.

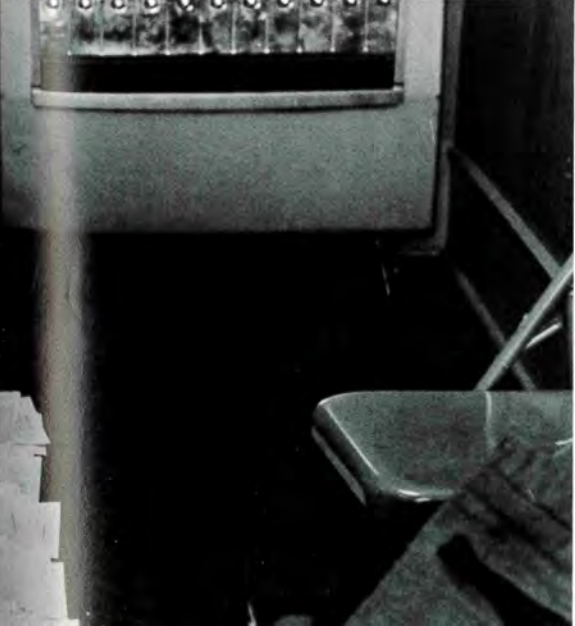
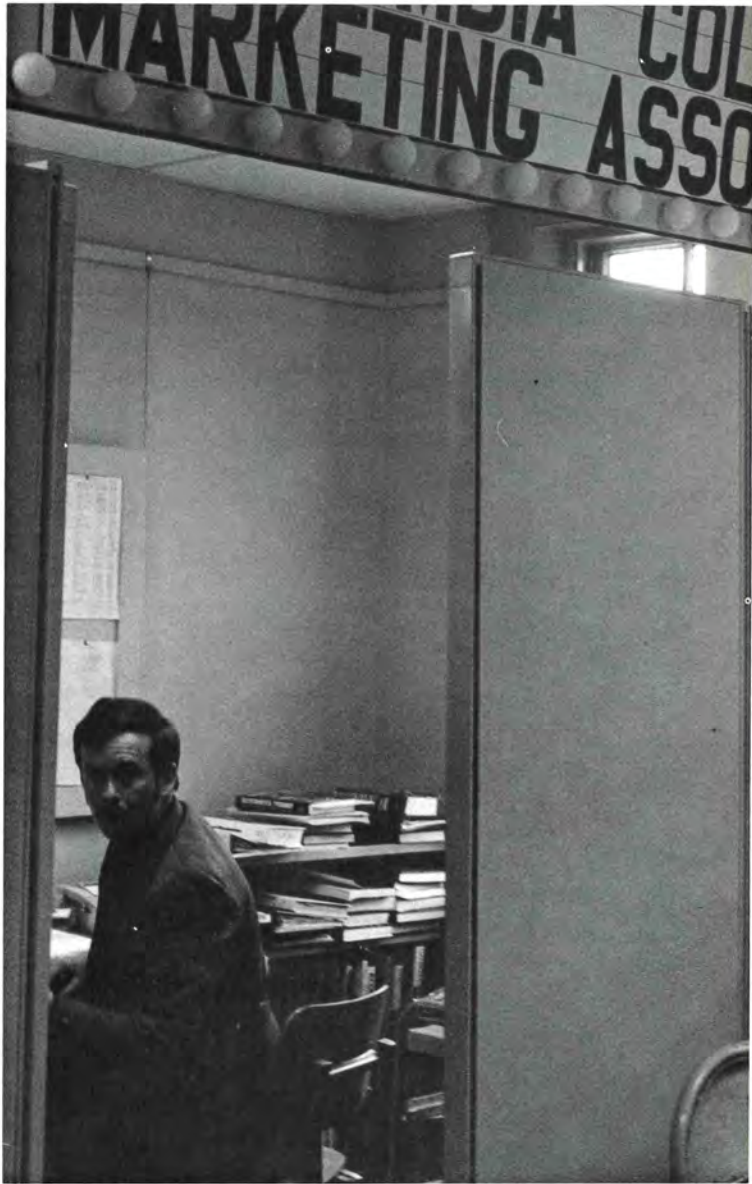
Dealing With Dollars

The Business/Sales Management department has expanded in many ways this past year. Most notably, the faculty offices were relocated in the former music conservatory, Williams Hall.

Many students are realizing the advantages of a career in business, and because of this more students are coming to CC for an education in business. However, CC's business program is different than most schools because of the specialization in salesmanship or sales management, along with the more traditional business administration and management orientation.

The Columbia College Marketing Association is another asset to the business department with the many activities it sponsors. It has become one of the largest organizations on campus.

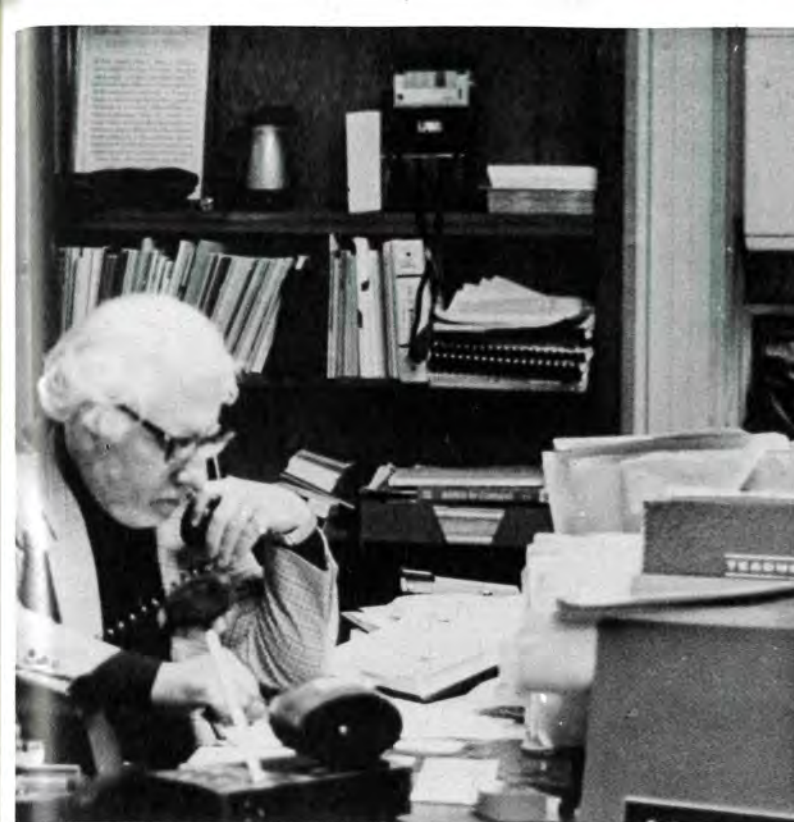
TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Kubach shares her knowledge with the business math students. CENTER RIGHT: Student learns skills needed to become a qualified secretary. BELOW: Doral Chenwith of General Growth, Mayor Les Procter, and Seymour Helfant helped make Columbia College's Business Day a success.



LEFT: Student sorts a survey given to Columbia College students for an independent study in marketing. TOP LEFT: Business Teachers, front, Doris Nichols, Glenna Mae Kubach, Michael Boudreaux, Joe Techavichitr, Seymour Helfant, back, Robert Keating. ABOVE: Keating utilizes the business department's new office area.

Spectrums In Law

While the classroom experience is a valuable means of learning, the History/Government department also believes in the old maxim "learning by doing." Students had the opportunity to obtain first-hand knowledge of state and federal functions by working as Legislative Assistants for legislators in Jefferson City, and by visiting Washington, D.C. over Spring Break. Others gained insights into international affairs by attending the Mid-West Model United Nations Conference in St. Louis.



The Legal Assistant field is one area that has recently been given a position in the curriculum at CC. Thirty hours of para-legal courses prepare one to work in the legal environment as an aide to lawyers. Taught by local attorneys, the classes equip the student with the practical aspects of managing a law office and a basic knowledge of the legal system. The program is not specifically geared for pre-law majors, but it does provide a good background for those students planning to go to law school.

The enforcement of the law was the main concern of students in the Administration of Justice program. The department visited several penal and reform institutions and many students viewed the criminal justice system from a working relationship with the police and the county jail.



BELOW: Senior AJ students have their bi-monthly breakfast seminar to discuss their practicums. BOTTOM RIGHT: Legal Assistant teacher Nanette Laughrey answers questions for LA students. BOTTOM LEFT: Attorney David Doak instructs students on practical matters of law.

ABOVE: History/Government student Steve Briscoe takes notes diligently in his Russian History class. TOP: In D.C., Roger Mudd, CBS News anchorman, talks with Jana Beeching and Karol Olive. MIDDLE RIGHT: History/Government faculty members, L to R: Jessie Ellis, Bhim Sandhu, Jack Batterson, Diane Berry, and, sitting, Paulina Batterson. RIGHT: Students visit the office of Richard Ichord, Representative from Missouri, in Washington. OPPOSITE TOP: Dr. Grandstaff doesn't need to work at being busy. OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT: LA students Floyd Norrick, Melinda Green, Jon Anderson and Becky McGarrah enjoy an informal class discussion.





The Printed Word

Keeping people informed was quite an undertaking for those involved in the Public Relations/Journalism department. Meeting deadlines, writing copy, and organizing layouts took time, mental energy and a lot of leg work. All in all, however, THE MICROPHONE and CENTAURIAN staffs pulled through publications in hand.



And Furthermore. . .

The English department expanded its course offerings this year and added a fresh approach to the English degree. The traditional emphasis on grammar and literature moved over to include the field of professional writing. Corporate Communications and Technical Writing were designed to teach proper writing skills used in the business world. Other new classes were English as a Second Language and two literature classes. Students now have the benefit of two major concentrations in the English department.



TOP LEFT: A journalist's life is a tough job but Bob Mitchell adds humor to the task. MIDDLE LEFT: Selling the finished product-yearbook staff member Adolpho Baquero and MICROPHONE/CENTAURIAN sponsor Phil Strider. MIDDLE RIGHT: Another aspect of the Public Relations field is Radio-TV Production. Jennifer Clark, Bob Vaughn, and Bob Mitchell experiment with the video tape equipment. LEFT: Scott Kearns selects just the right photo for the yearbook. OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT: The English department has quite a large reading list-faculty members Tim Lindsley, Scott Kellner, and sitting, Norman Reves. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Dr. Hand stresses the importance of poetry in the field of literature.

TOP: Books for children also have literary value. Dr. Pratt's Kiddy Lit class discovers these qualities. ABOVE: Mastering the English language can be a big job for foreign students in Pat Harris' course, English as a Second Language.

Analytical Minds For the Future

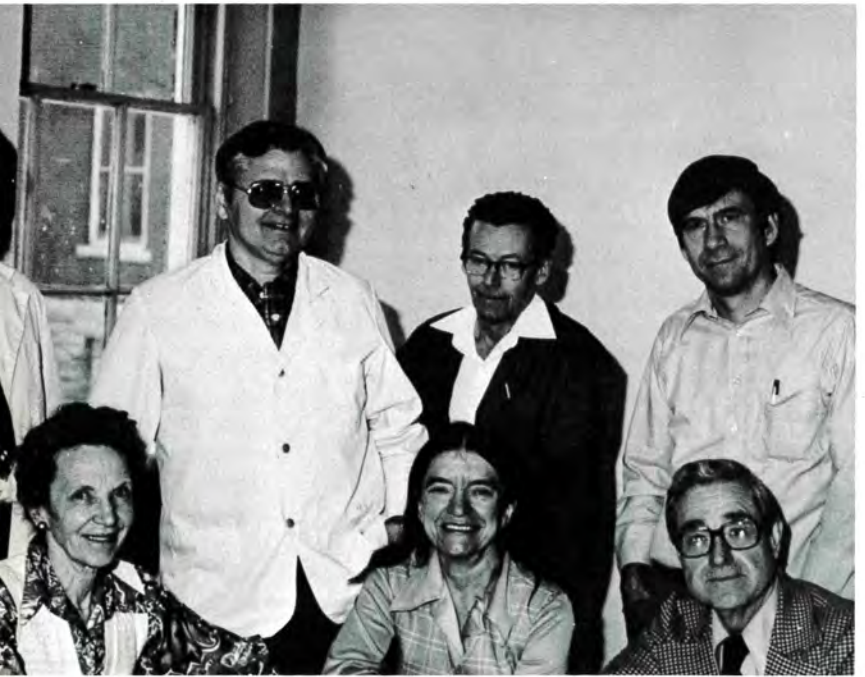
In today's society, the need for sharper minds is on the increase. Here at CC, our mathematics and science department is trying to do its part to fulfill student's needs.

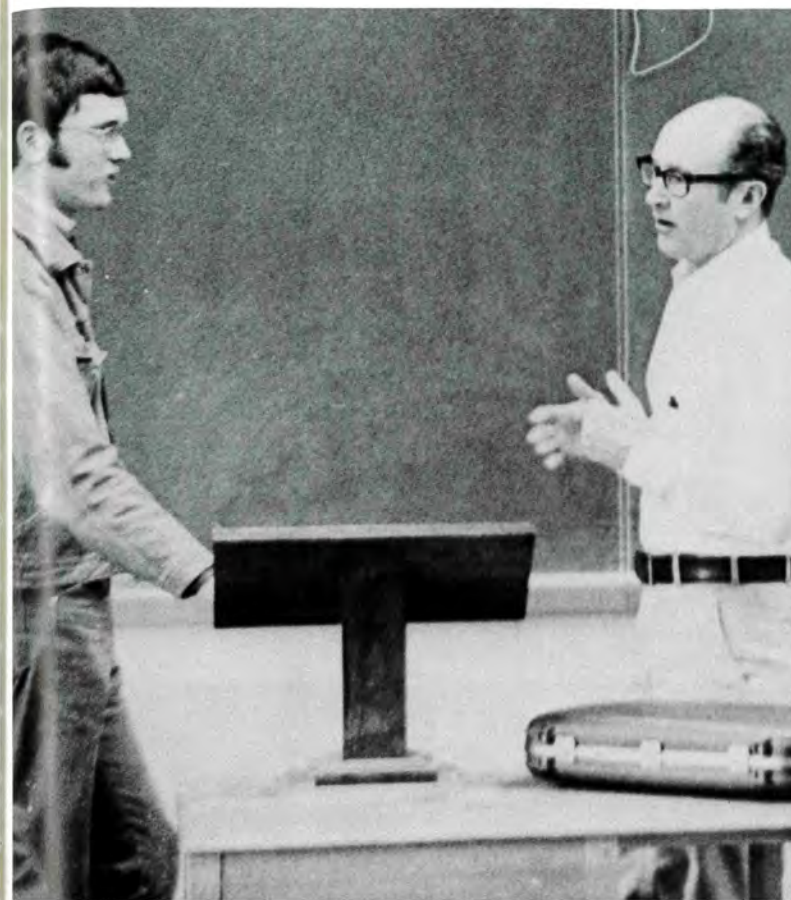
Most of the classes offered are of great interest to the future engineer or chemist. Biology entails many discussions and labs, as do both physical science and chemistry. Also offered under this department are geology, Red Cross, sex, alcohol and drugs and other courses. This department is headed by Dr. Grace Baker, who has many qualified professors and instructors in her department.

UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Houston lectures about the necessity of first aid in an emergency. BOTTOM RIGHT: Students listen as Dr. Coy explains the problem again and again. BOTTOM LEFT: Instructors found in the math/science department: front row, Grace Baker, biology; Jessie Ellis, geography; Bernie Ellis, geology. Back row, Dennis Grev, chemistry; Bill Houston, biology; Dan Hoagland, mathematics; and Richard Coy, mathematics.



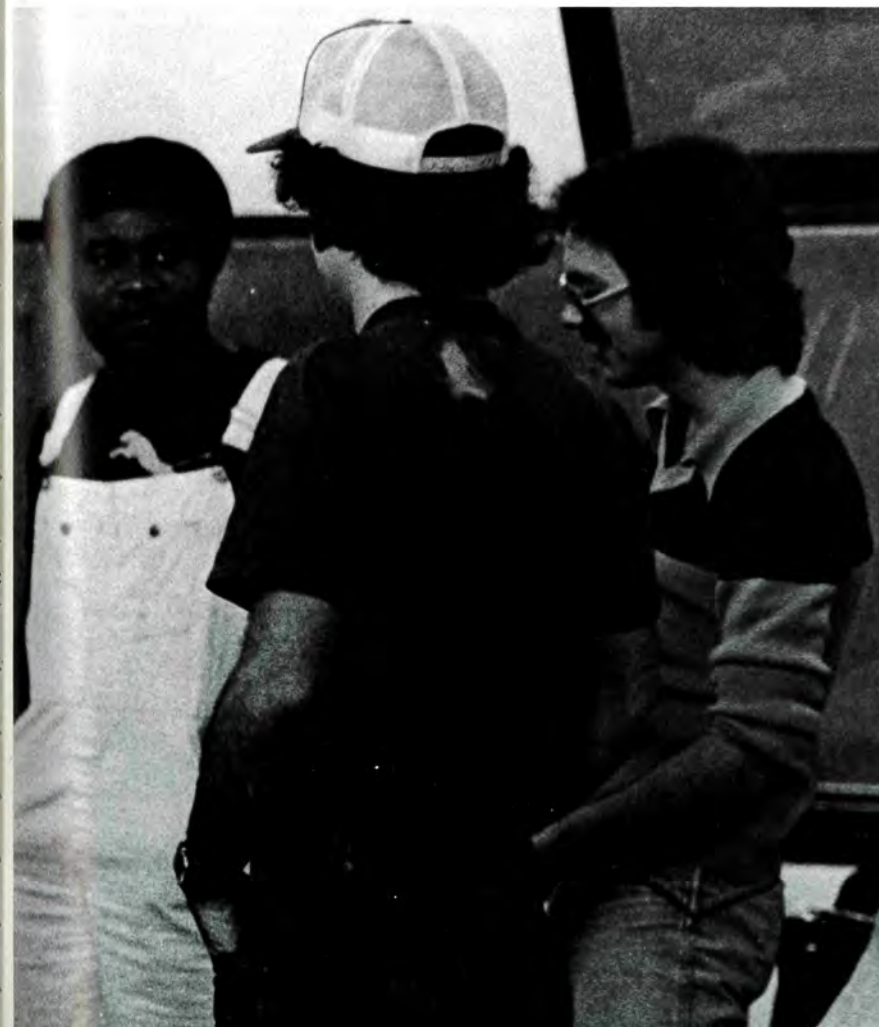
UPPER LEFT: Even fashion students, such as Chun Chi Henderson, take advantage of the chemistry laboratory. MIDDLE LEFT: So that's how you do that . . . One of Mr. Grev's chemistry classes working on a lab assignment. BOTTOM LEFT: Margarita de la Garza's recycling project, left, along with James Baumgartner's solar cooker, right, made it to Kirtley Library for display. Both were projects for Dr. Baker's Social Biology course. BOTTOM RIGHT: Student-teacher relationships are very good at CC.



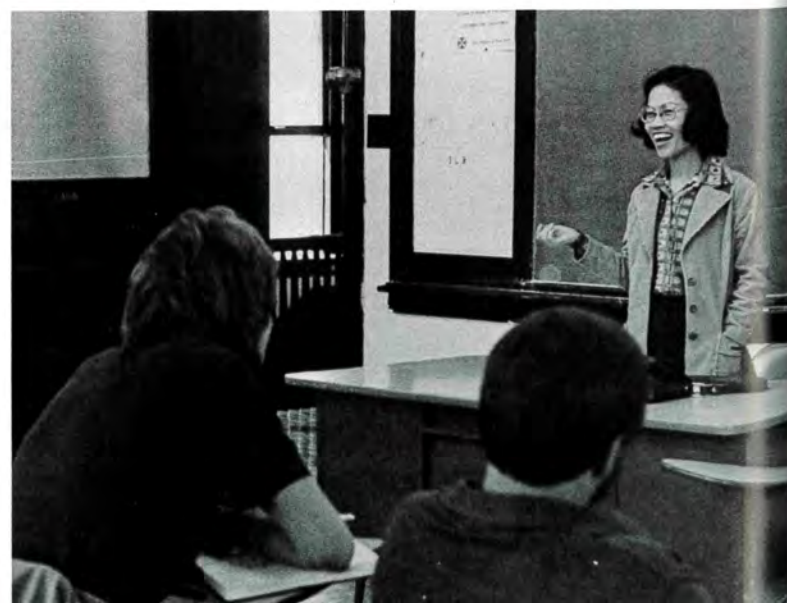


Relating to Others

BELOW: Brenda Lynch, Mike Franzel, and others exchange their feelings about shyness during Psychology of Adjustment class. BOTTOM LEFT: Ozzie Martinez, Mike Franzel, and Aaron Baldea try to decide whether or not they're shy. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Sociology teacher, Helga Huang, shares an interesting story about her homeland. OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER LEFT: Sage, Kathy, Pam, Ginny and Doug listen carefully to a Sociology lecture. OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER RIGHT: Burt Augst shares his insights about group process with students. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Sociology teachers, Joe Davis and Helga Huang. TOP LEFT: Ron Burgess provides some after class guidance to one of his psychology students.



Students gain insight into their behavior and the behavior of others through Psychology and Sociology classes at CC. Role playing and group discussion are two very useful implements used in studying interpersonal relations. Through this type of atmosphere students are inspired to come up with creative ideas and questions about human behavior. They learn about groups of people and their influence on each other.



Body Business

Keeping the body fit and trim is a very common thing in today's society. At Columbia College, we have a variety of ways that the student can be sure to keep that "body busy."

One of the most outstanding courses is horsemanship. The students learn to ride English style along with other various tasks. We also have swimming, basketball, soccer, baseball, and volleyball programs to involve the students.

Keeping fit not only mentally but physically is a must for every college student. Physical Education is not a requirement here at CC; but students are urged to participate in the activities.



Teacher, Teacher, I Declare

Between CC education instructors, Novelle Dunathan and Dorothy King, they produce some of the best qualified teachers around for our school systems. When a student graduates from the educational program, the individual is well versed in the field of education.

These women want their students to observe and be part of a school system. This is possible through some of the courses, such as "Foundations of Education" and "Field Experience" which places students inside a school.

Here at CC our education program is another growing department, but the teachers still take time to deal with students individually. Their motto could even be "we care about you."



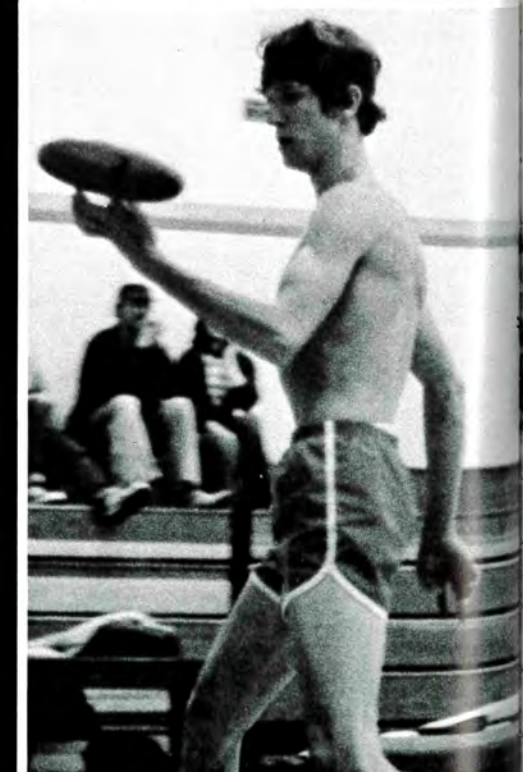
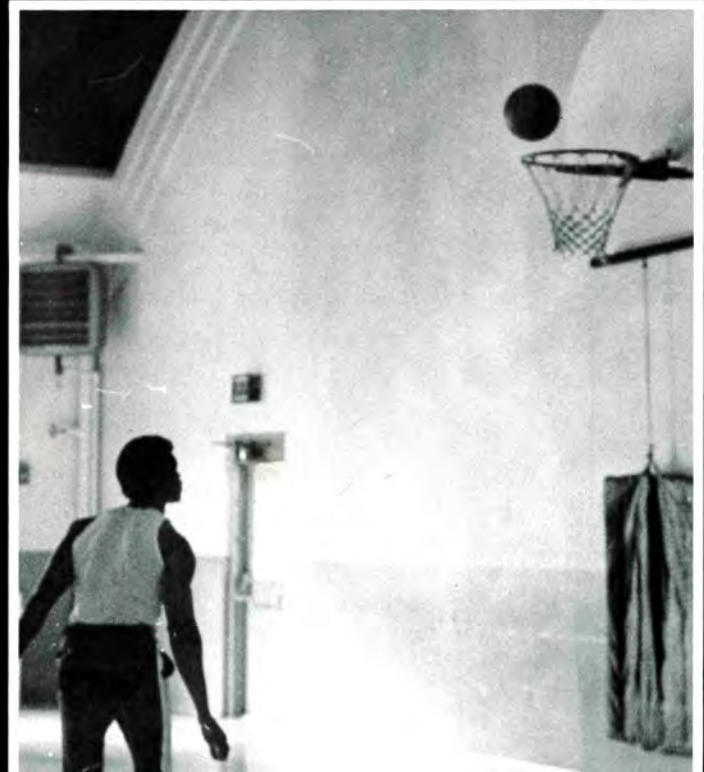
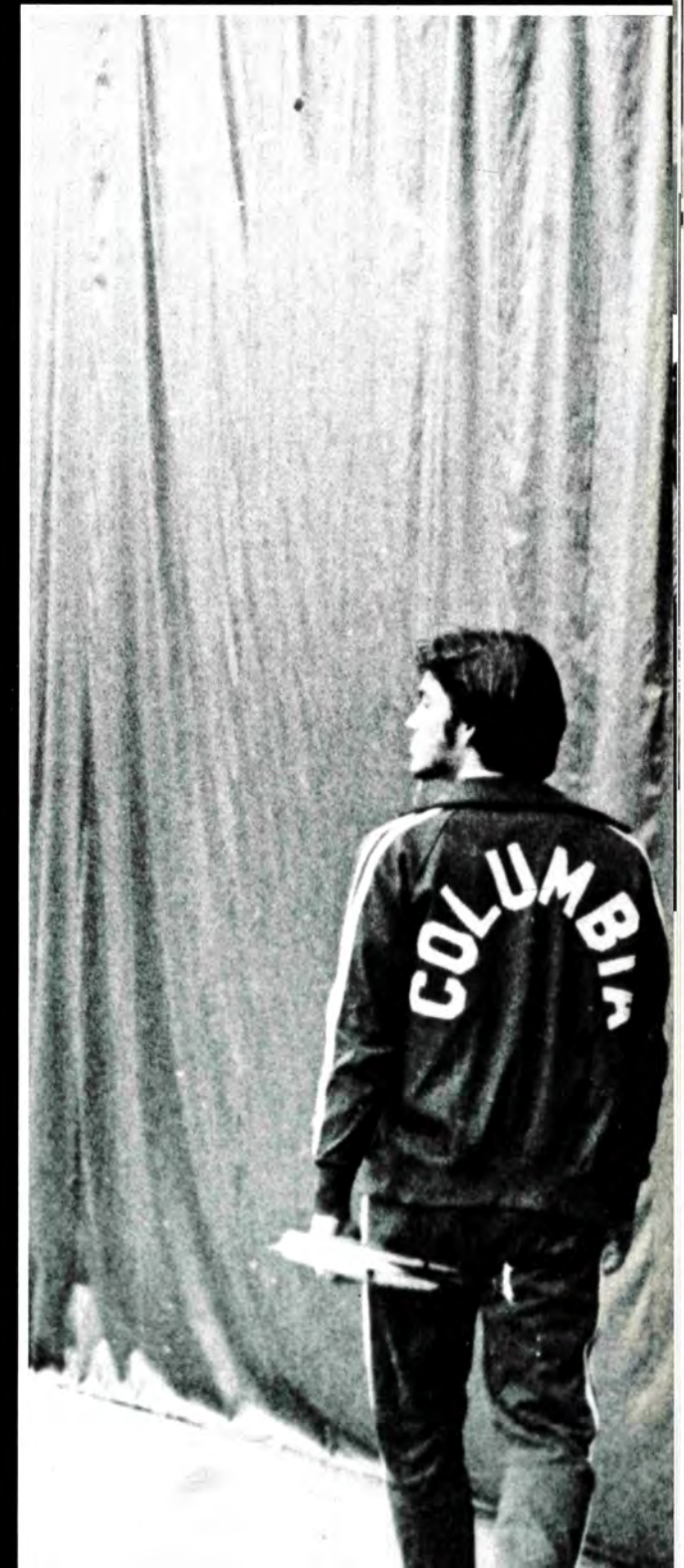
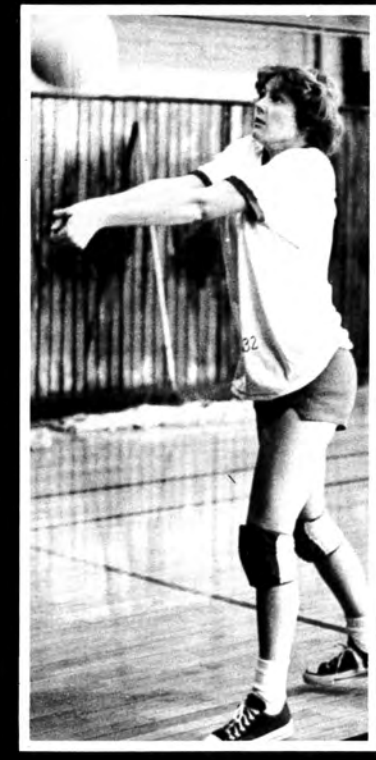
ABOVE CENTER: "See the ball? Hit the ball!" Thoughts on a spring activity. TOP RIGHT: Terri Stidham looks this situation over v-e-r-y carefully. CENTER RIGHT: Future jockey—Barbara Frick? BOTTOM RIGHT: "Happy trails. . ." Members of CC's Horsemanship class are: Betty Ann Yarborough, Terri Stidham, Sue Nemes, Kathy Holtkamp, and Barbara Frick.

BOTTOM LEFT: Now Annie Simon, the camera will not bite. CENTER LEFT: Donna Dick and Theresa Gerard discuss the pros and cons of becoming a teacher. TOP LEFT: Don't look Mrs. D. CENTER RIGHT: Future teachers—Pat Bradley, Ron Wilson, Marlys Saugstad, and Teri Cole.



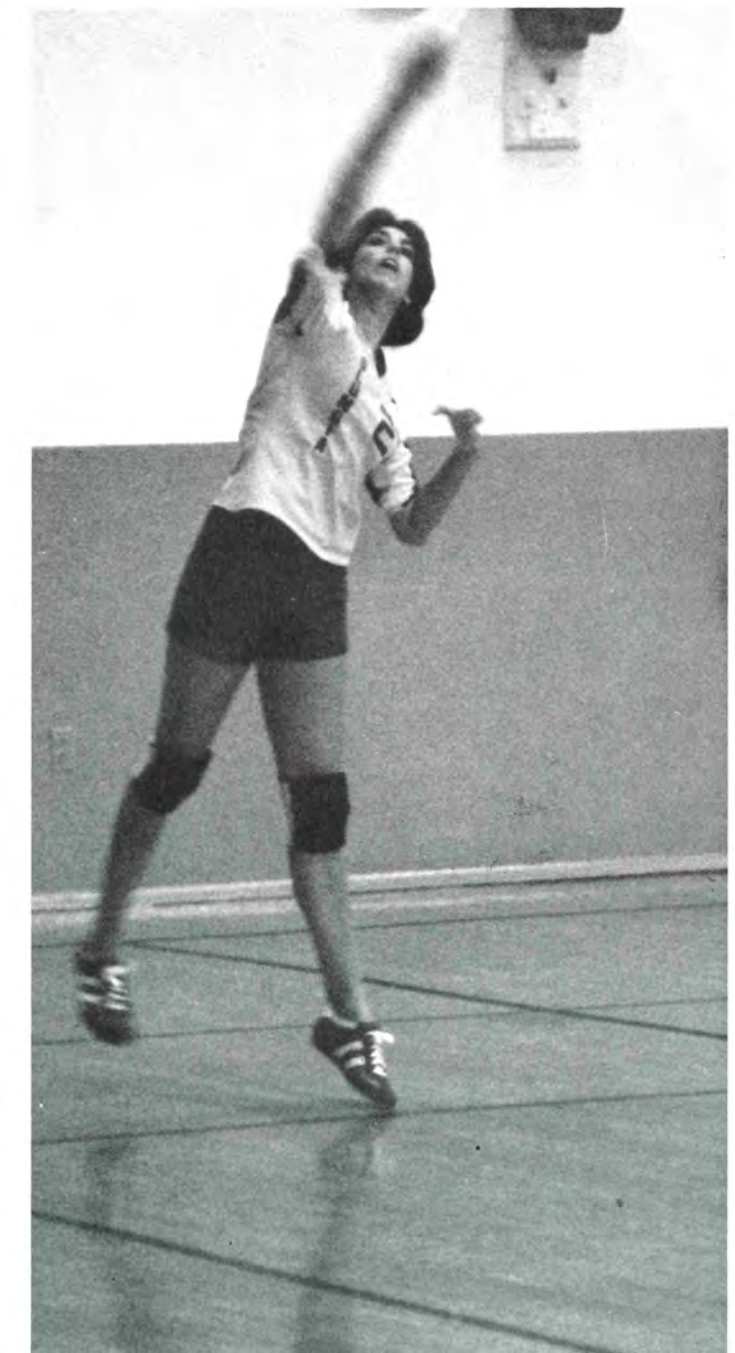
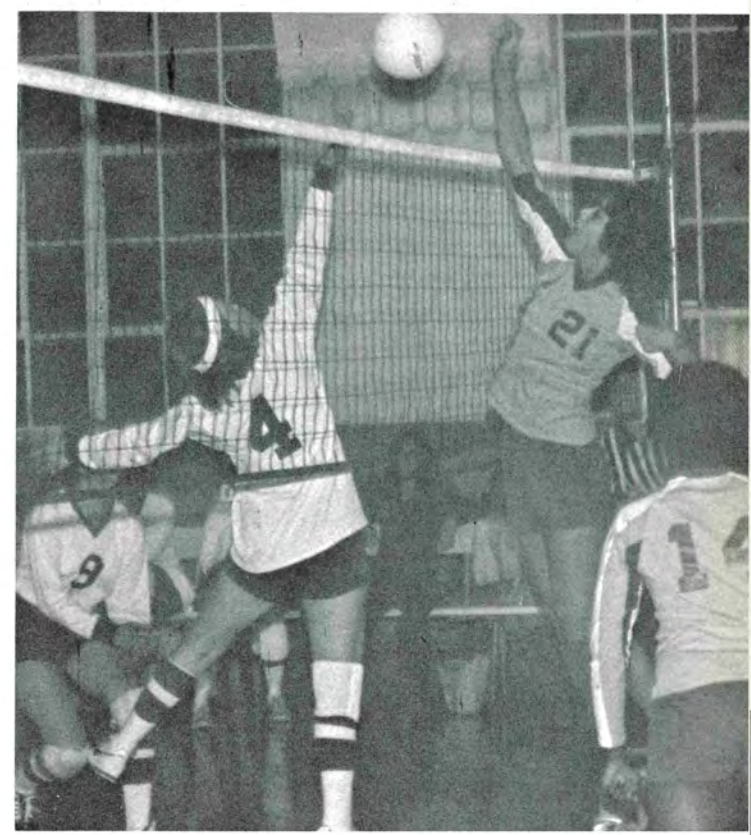
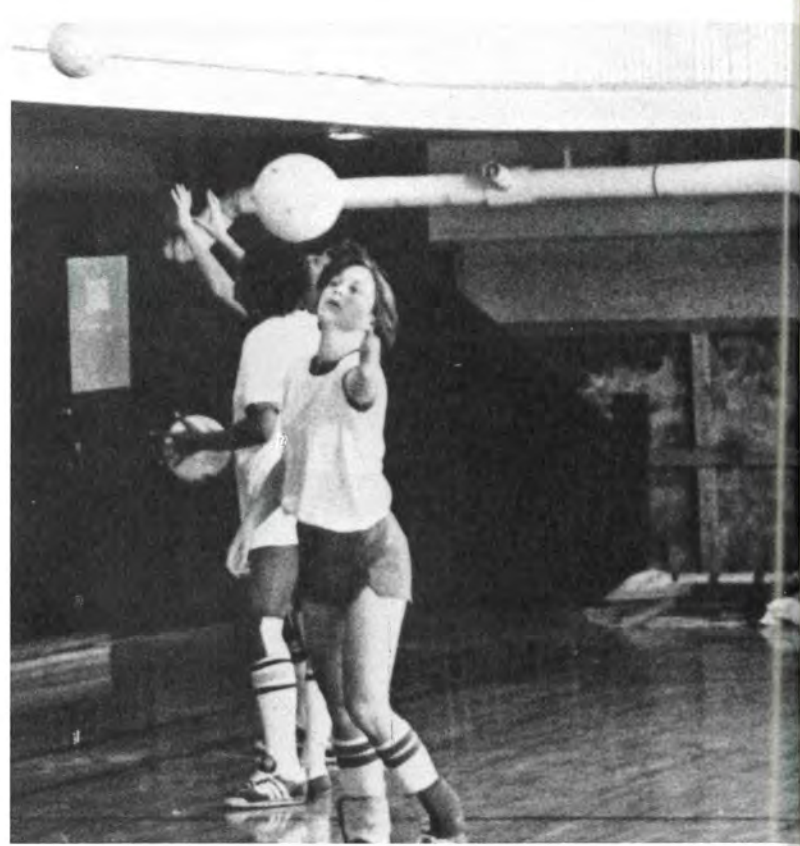
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Volleyball Team Goes to State

The 1977-78 Lady Centaur volleyball team had what could be considered a most successful season. Competing in the MAIAW for only the third season the Lady Centaurs advanced to the state tournament. Although they only had two seniors on the team, the Lady Centaurs won over twenty games this season, proving that you don't have to be a seasoned veteran to be good-although it certainly helps. Next year the ladies will return almost everyone. The future certainly looks bright for the Lady Centaur volleyball team.



ABOVE: 77-78 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front left to right, Debbie Pope, Coach Lu Lockwood, Jean Olander, Janet Roberts, Terri Cole, Janet Weaver, Shelly Hallock, Randa Cherry, Rachel Branch, Toni Kane, Kristy Crank, Jan Hill, Manager Mary Kueffer, Manager Sharon Graham. LEFT: Toni Kane spikes as Rachel Branch looks on. OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER: Janet Weaver spikes against Missouri Valley. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Toni Kane displays good form while serving. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Shelly Hallock works hard at one of the daily practices. ABOVE LEFT: Jan Hill braces for a return while Toni Kane spikes. ABOVE RIGHT: Defense like this helped the Lady Centaurs qualify for the state tournament.



Soccer-Alive and Kicking



At the beginning of the 1977 season, Coach Dennis Oberg and his soccer Centaurs were facing a stiff 18-game schedule with top NAIA and NCAA competition. Opening matches with Eastern Illinois and NAIA National Champions, Quincy College, turned into disheartening losses for the Centaurs. Despite that rough beginning, the Columbia College kickers were able to turn things around and win 14 of their next 17 matches including a first round District 16 playoff match against Avila College. The Centaurs were defeated in their bid for a District 16 championship against Rockhurst College by a score of 2-0.

With a final record of 14 wins and 6 losses, the Centaurs can now boast a new team record for victories in a season. All together 15 team and individual records were rewritten by the 1977 Centaur squad.

Attitudes and feelings were best summed up by Coach Oberg in saying, "The success of this year's team cannot only be measured by the number of victories achieved. Players and fans alike seemed to develop a new found pride in Columbia College through participation in our soccer program. We felt like we all did a good job and had a lot of fun at the same time."

ABOVE: Jesper Pederson passes out while team looks on. LEFT: Dan Meschmeyer clears the ball.

ABOVE: Scott Laslo battles Rockhurst opponent. TOP: 1977-78 Centaur Soccer Team, Bottom row: Don Williams, Larry Quartuccio, Kevin Kelly, Parviz Pazoki, Dan Meschmeyer, Bill Vaananen, Scott Laslo, Larry Ivich, Gary Schuler. Top row: Terry Graham, Jesper Pedersen, Bahman Bakshi, Randy Guardado, Dave Braun, Bob Brunner. CENTER: Goalie Bob Doherty prepares to kick. BOTTOM LEFT: Larry Ivich playing some defense.



Lady Centaurs Have Rebuilding Year

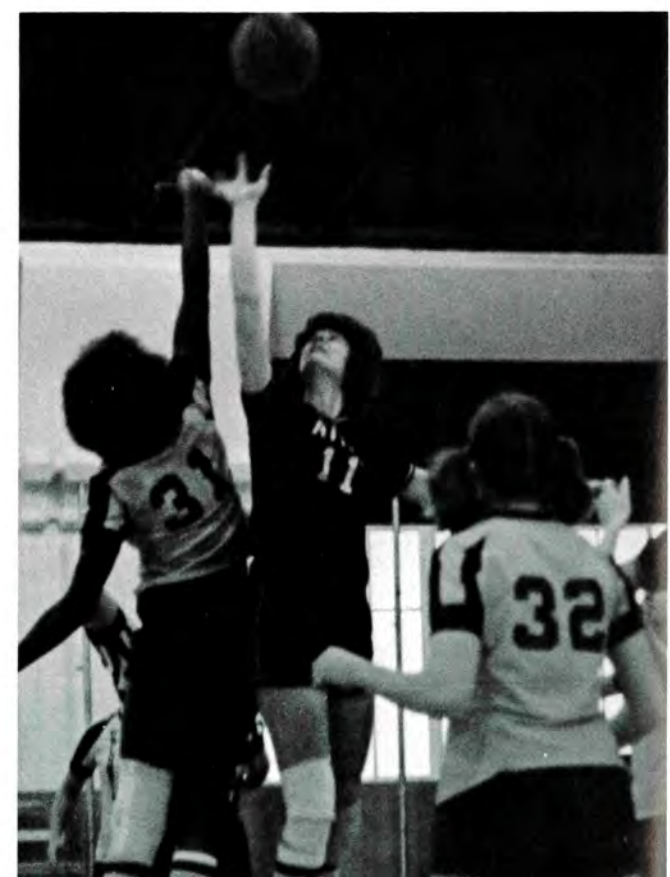
The 1977-78 Lady Centaur basketball team ended the season with a 9-11 record. Although this was a far cry from last season's 19-2 mark the season was not to be considered a bad one.

With only one senior in the starting lineup the ladies displayed a great deal of poise. Karen Lewellen, the only starting senior on the team, closed out her career as Columbia College's all-time leading scorer. Karen averaged 19 points per game, getting most of her points from the outside.

Connie Wright, although only a freshman, was the Lady Centarus' second leading scorer, averaging nearly 14 points per game. Connie also pulled down an average of 10 rebounds per game.

Coach Lu Lockwood is optimistic about next season. "We should have just about everyone back next season," she said. "This was a rebuilding year and we should have a lot more experience next season."

With mostly underclassmen on the team the Lady Centaurs should be a formidable team in the years to come.

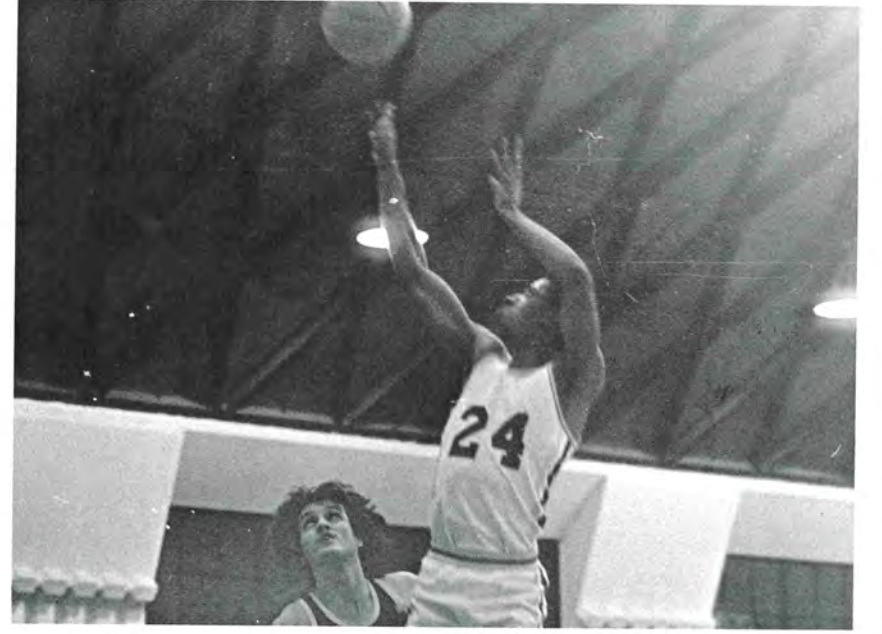
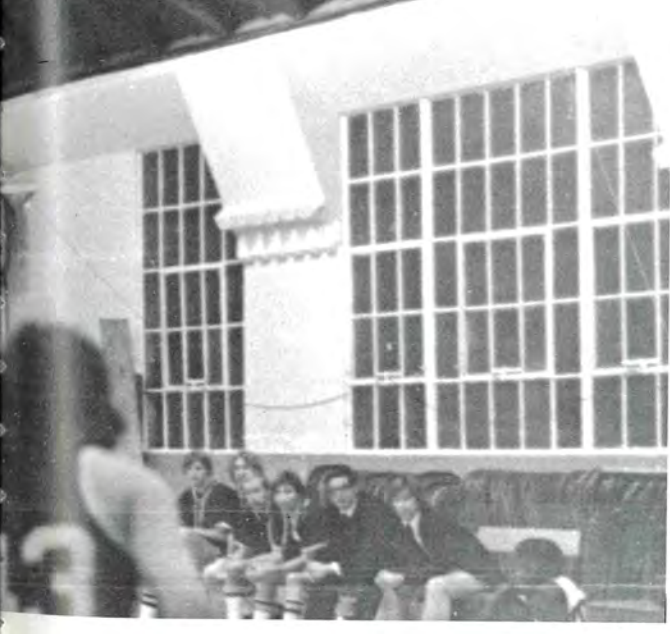
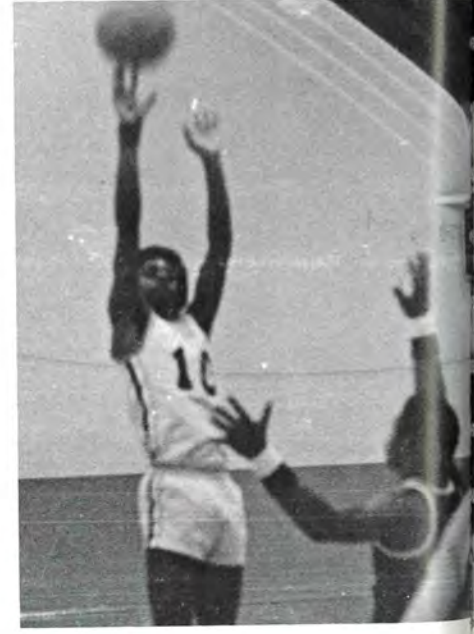
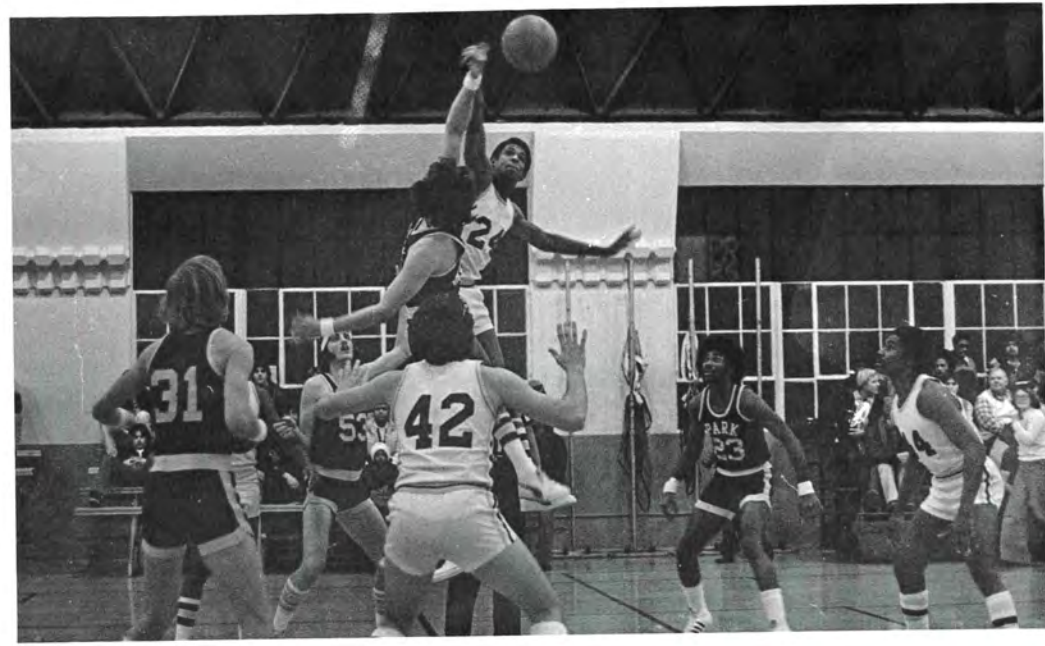
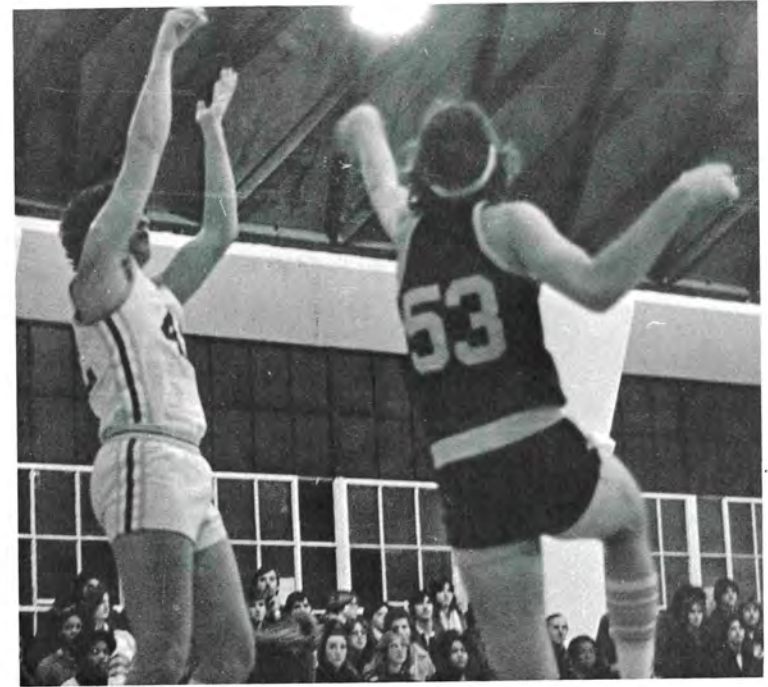


ABOVE: 1977-78 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM: Front Row, from left to right Milissa Watkins, Janet Weaver, Coach Lu Lockwood, Teresa Smith, Karen Lewellen. Back Row, Nancy Wright, Vyla Jurgens, Connie Wright, Suzanne Akers, Sharon Graham, Debbie Reynolds. LEFT: Milissa Watkins hits a jumper over an Avila defender. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Sharon Graham strains for a jump ball as Suzanne Akers looks on. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Karen Lewellen, CC's all-time leading scorer, shoots from the corner. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Nancy Wright skies for a jump ball. ABOVE LEFT: Janet Weaver follows through from the charity stripe. ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Lu Lockwood gives last minute strategy during a time out.

Cagers End Strong

The Columbia College Centaurs finished with a 9-16 record for 1977-78. From a very humble beginning, the Centaurs showed a great deal of improvement and finished strong by winning six of their last eight games. Greg Logan, the only senior on the squad was the team leader in rebounding and scoring with 22 points and 12 rebounds per contest. Following very close was Bob Harris, a sophomore, with 18 points and 11 rebounds per game. Also giving a great deal of support was Ron Wilson, Jon Anderson and Ernie McNeal.

This season marked the first year of competition in the Ozark Collegiate Conference. Although the overall record wasn't as good as hoped, the strong finish and the much improved play, particularly on defense made the season an enjoyable one.



ABOVE: Ernie McNeal gets the tip off in win against Park College. TOP: John Anderson puts it in the hoop. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER LEFT: Bob Harris jams one home against Park. OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER RIGHT: 1977-78 Centaur Men's Basketball Team, left to right, front row: Jeff Crane, Rick Dayer, Ron Wilson, Dennis Gildo. Second row: Assistant Coach Steve Scott, Alan Warden, Dan Hardin, Coach Siebels. Back row: Ernie McNeal, Greg Logan, John Anderson, and Bob Harris. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE: Ernie McNeal shoots high over defenders. CENTER: Ricky Dyer tries one from the key.



ABOVE: Coach Siebels gives pointers in practice. BOTTOM CENTER: Ron Wilson hits clutch jumper against Park College.

Dedication Proves Successful for Golfers

The 1977-78 Centaur linksmen had a fine 11-tournament season, never finishing in the lower two-thirds. The CC golfers dominated area small schools and finished high in many tournaments on the university level.

Coach Scott Bess commented, we had five good golfers and really surprised some big schools, including the University of Missouri."

Mark Elliott of Ottumwa, Iowa, led the team with a 75.0 scoring average, while his 71 was tied for the team low. Ron Hodges had the two-round low of 76-71-147 at the Heart of America Classic. Paul Niedermeyer, Brian Misiewicz and Bruce Morgan rounded out the lettermen.

The season was highlighted by a spring tune-up trip to the Sam Rayburn Country Club in Jasper, Texas.

TOP: To your mark, get set, swing! RIGHT: Ron Hodges anxiously follows a putt, but it just wouldn't drop. BELOW: Paul Niedermeyer putts for a birdie three. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Mark Elliott sets the shaft out on the 10th hole. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE RIGHT: Paul Niedermeyer cheers while watching Mark Elliott roll in a par putt. OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE LEFT: Centaurs take a few from the old master (Ben Hogan) on their spring trip to Texas. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Bruce Morgan blasts a sandshot at the hole. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Mary Tranbarger, the only Centaur lady golfer, shows her form.



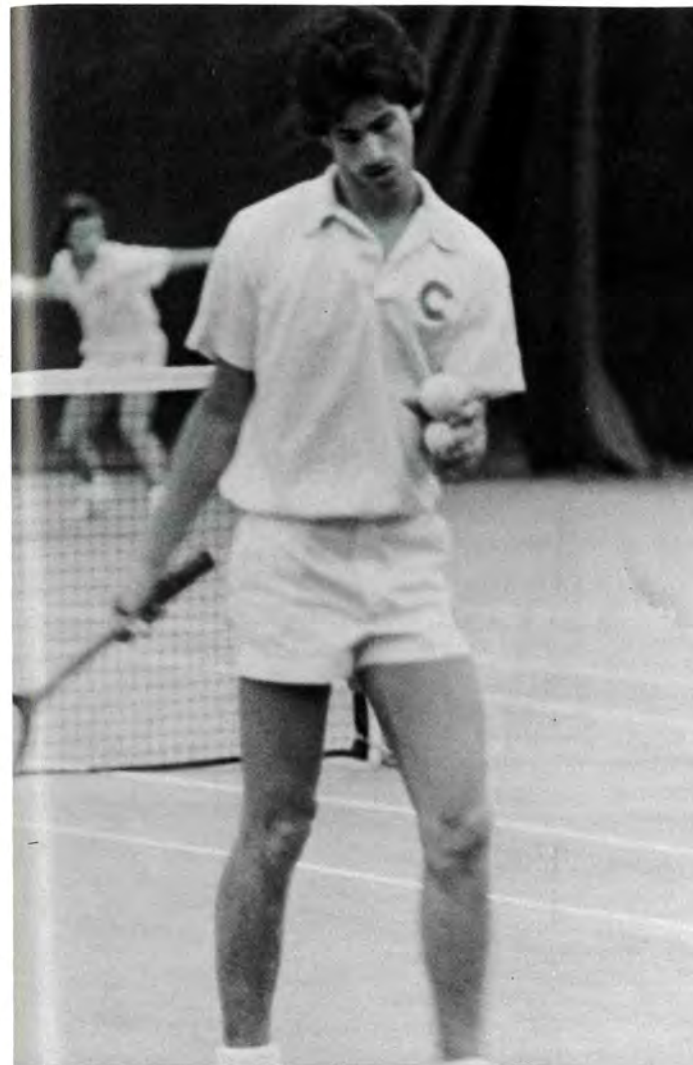
The 1978 Columbia College tennis team finished the season with an 8-5 record, the best ever recorded by a Centaur tennis team.

The team, which was composed entirely by underclassmen, started out the season by losing three of its first four matches. However, morale and enthusiasm remained at a peak throughout the good times and the bad. It paid off in rich dividends as the young netters won six of their last seven matches.

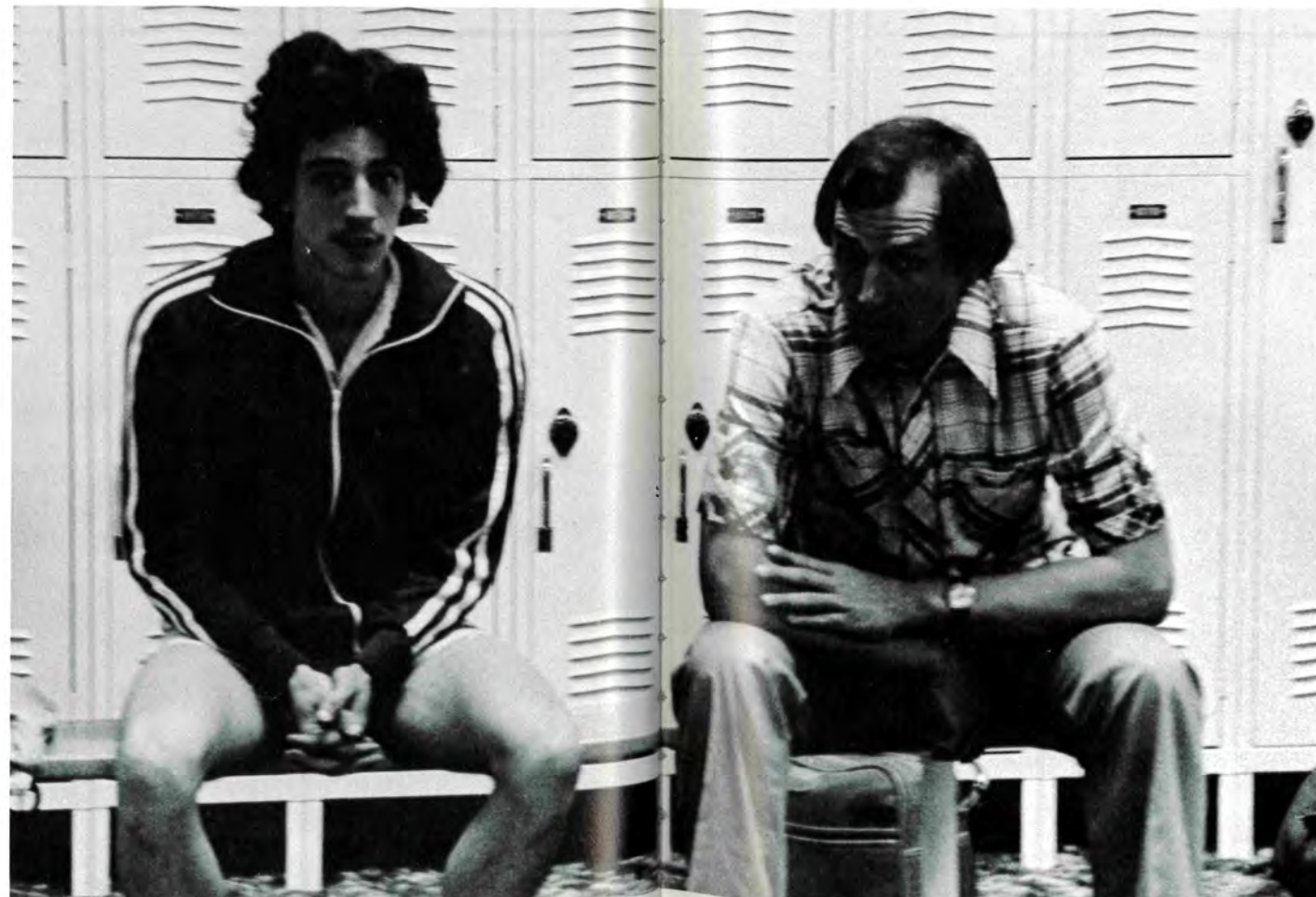
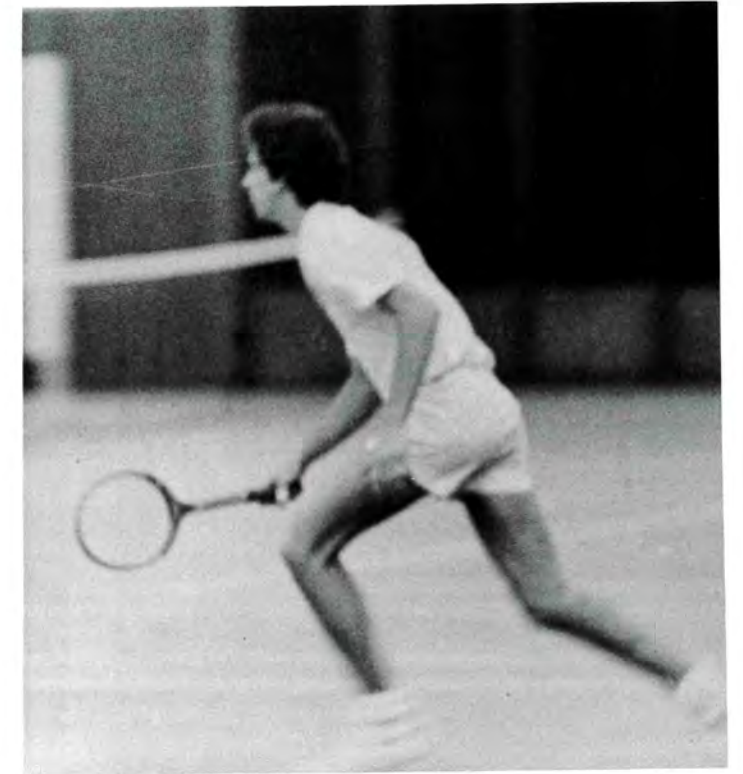
Freshman Parker Howe, number one singles player, won six of his 13 matches which were usually against older, more experienced opponents. Dave Heath showed the most promise of all the Centaur netters. The sophomore phenom won 10 matches while losing only three in the number two singles slot.

Scott Laslo finished the season with a .500 winning percentage in singles competition. At one point he was 6-3, but lost his last three matches while playing injured.

The doubles competition proved to be the Centaurs' strong suit. Scott Laslo and Dan Bommel won eight matches while losing only four in the number three doubles position. In the number two doubles slot Tim Menzer and Stanley Golston won six matches and lost five. The number one doubles team of Parker Howe and Dave Heath posted a 7-6 record.



Netters Building Tradition



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Top from left to right, Parker Howe, Dave Heath, Scott Laslo. Bottom, Dan Bommel, Stanley Golston, Tim Menzer. OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW RIGHT: Coach Dennis Oberg and Tim Menzer discuss strategies during a break. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE RIGHT: Number one singles player Parker Howe shows good form. ABOVE LEFT: Dave Heath checks out a ball for wear and tear. ABOVE RIGHT: Dave Heath rushes the net. ABOVE: Scott Laslo gets ready to slam a serve.

The 1978 edition of the Columbia College women's softball team showed a vast improvement over last year's team. This year's team finished the season with a 9-9 record.

The ladies might have fared better had pitcher Nancy Wright not injured her shoulder shortly after midseason. Nancy compiled a 2-1 record, and her absence left Karen Lewellen with the bulk of the pitching duties.

Overall, the Lady Centaurs posted a .365 team batting average. Three players had batting averages over the .400 mark. Randa Cherry hit a lofty .467 while Karen Lewellen and Suzanne Akers hit .450 and .413, respectively. Cherry and Akers were the team leaders in the runs batted in department. Randa drove in 16 runs while Suzanne had 15 RBI's.

Karen Lewellen (who was also the MVP on the basketball team) and Beth Grogan were voted the most valuable players.



Softball Team Makes Improvements



OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW LEFT: Teresa Smith hits a hot smash. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE RIGHT: 1977-78 Lady Centaur Softball Team. OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW RIGHT: Missed it by that much. ABOVE LEFT: Suzanne Akers makes it look easy. BELOW LEFT: Randa Cherry ducks while trying to beat a throw to home plate. ABOVE: Kristy Crank looks comfortable behind the plate.

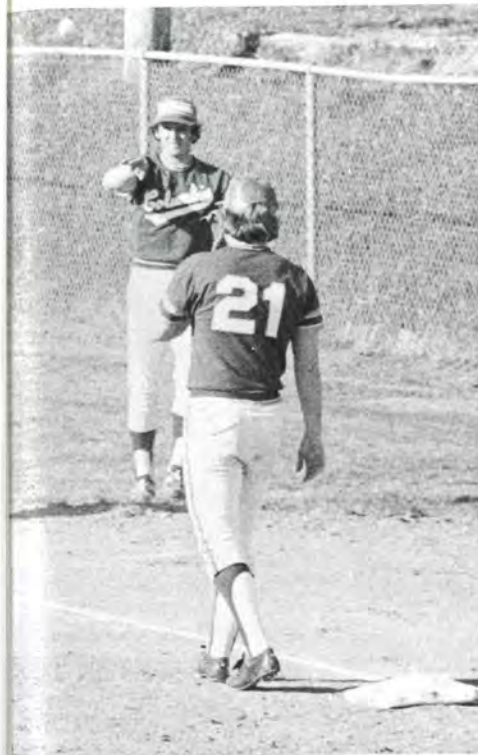
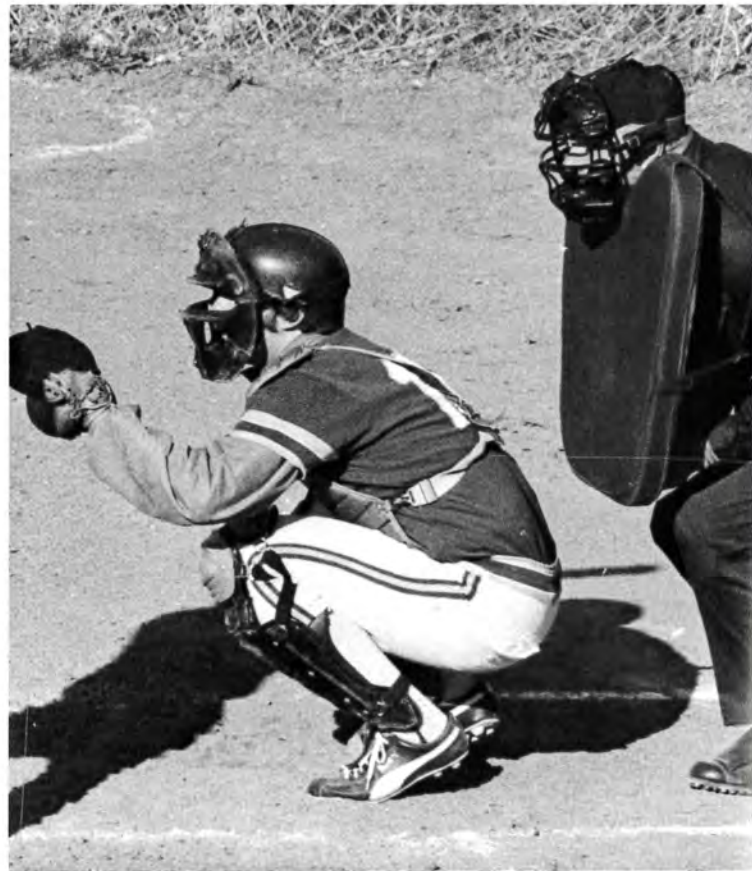


The 1978 baseball season was a rebuilding process for the Centaur squad. Even so, the team posted a 14-17 record behind the powerful bat of junior John Haggerty who finished the year with a .385 batting average.

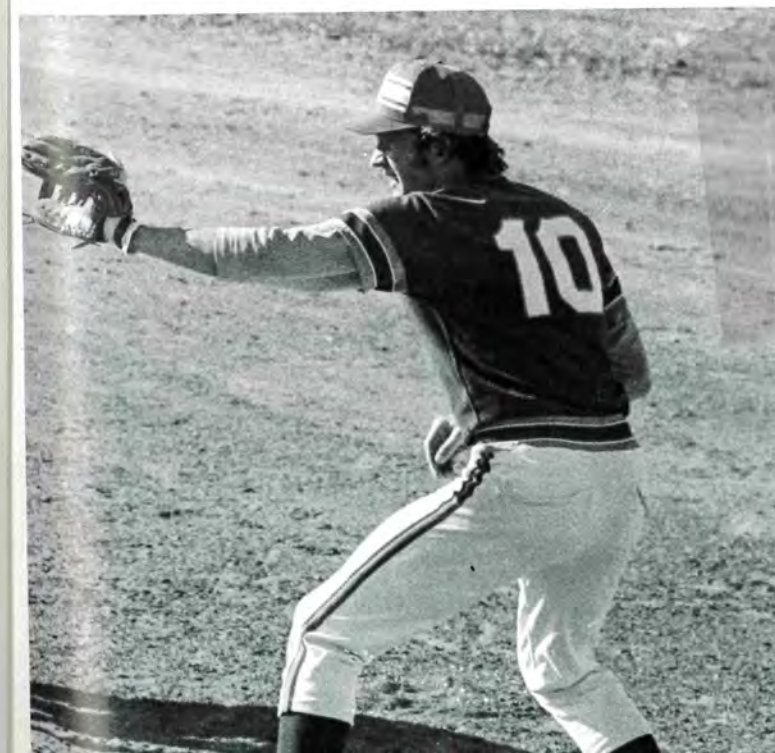
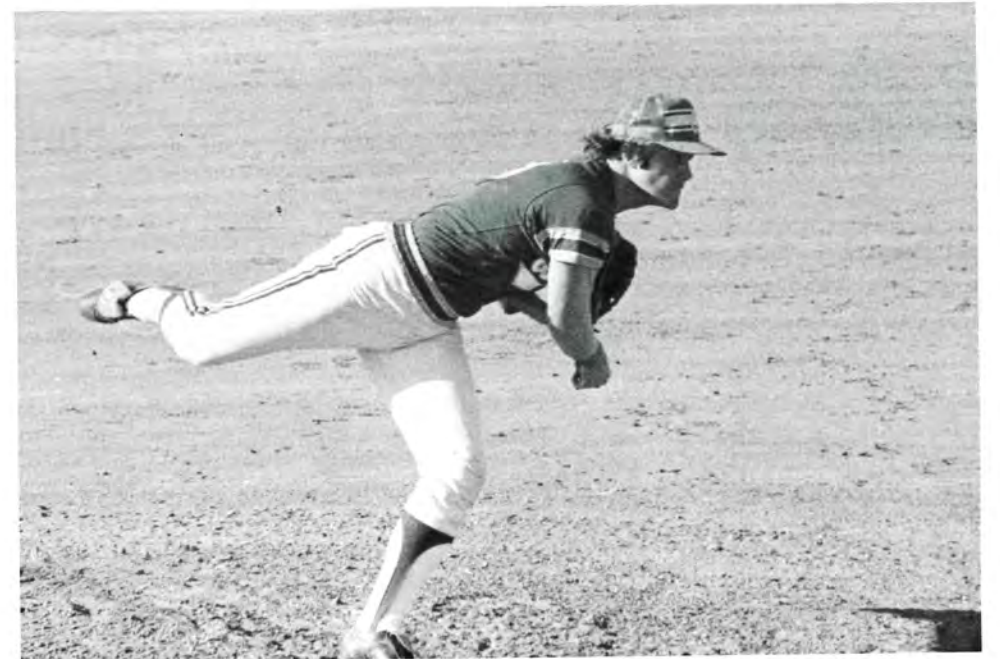
Also leading the team was their captain and pitching ace Scott Fredericks, who finished the season with an ERA of 2.03.

Next year will be the season to watch the Centaurs because of the experience and confidence they gained this year by working together and planning ahead.

ABOVE: The 1977-78 Centaur Baseball team. RIGHT: Watching it from home plate. BOTTOM: Centaurs head out onto the playing field.



Play Ball!!!

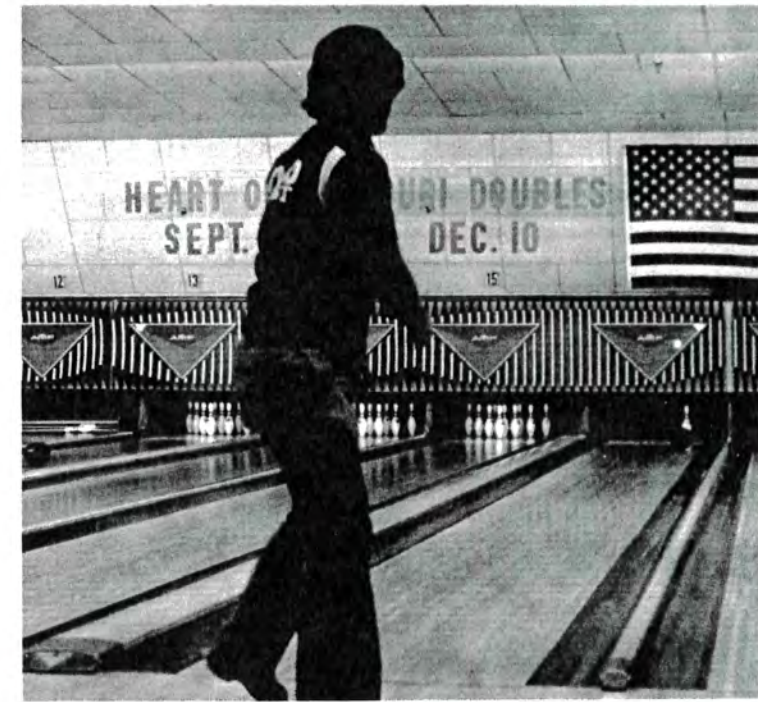
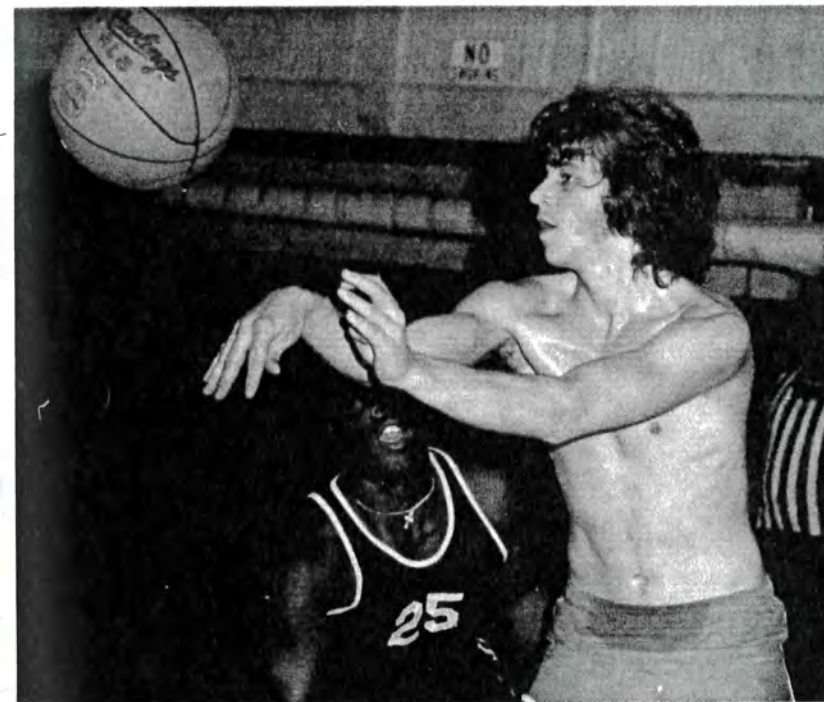


LEFT: Keeping them on base. MIDDLE LEFT: Teammates cheer on Bob Pryor's homerun. TOP LEFT: An easy toss by Mike Hyde. TOP RIGHT: Scott Fredericks on the follow through. ABOVE: Ex-St. Dominic star, John Haggerty, playing for the CC Centaurs.



Intramurals-Just For the Fun of It

TOP LEFT: Off-campus is Number 1 in intramural football. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: It was a muddy day for tackle football. OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER RIGHT: Paul Neidermeyer shows his skill off the links. OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER LEFT: Seger is hawked by Jerry Belcher in title game. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Ron Hodges takes the pass against the Blacksheep. BOTTOM CENTER: St. Clair moves for winning touchdown. CENTER: Bob Pryor sets to fire pass against Off-Campus. BELOW: Donny Williams scores from the corner.



SEASON SCORES

SOCCKER

CC	0	Eastern Illinois	3
CC	0	Quincy	6
CC	1	Missouri Southern	0
CC	9	Park College	1
CC	5	Washington Uni.	2
CC	0	Benedictine	1
CC	8	St. Mary's	2
CC	1	Midwestern	0
CC	14	Central Methodist	1
CC	0	Rockhurst	1
CC	5	Principia	0
CC	5	Blackburn	1
CC	4	Lewis	2
CC	5	IIT	3
CC	0	Harris-Stowe	1
CC	6	McKendree	0
CC	1	Avila	0
CC	7	William Jewell	0
CC	1	Avila	0
CC	0	Rockhurst	2

SEASON RECORD: 14-6

VOLLEYBALL

MATCH SCORE	
C.C	OPPONENT
3	Washington Univ.
2	Missouri Valley
2	Central Methodist
0	Avila
3	Rockhurst
0	Lincoln Univ.
2	Missouri Valley
3	Culver-Stockton
0	Lincoln Univ.
2	Culver-Stockton
3	Stephens
1	William Woods
0	Southwest Baptist
0	Central Baptist
0	Univ. of Mo. Rolla

REGULAR SEASON MATCH RECORD: 4-11

MEN'S BASKETBALL

CC	77	Park College	81
CC	83	Southwest Baptist	100
CC	79	Harris-Stowe College	81
CC	62	Eureka College	72
CC	84	Maryville College	68
CC	77	St. Louis College of Pharmacy	69
CC	86	Mid-America Nazarene	100
CC	69	School of the Ozarks	83
CC	61	Mo. Valley College	66
CC	78	Baker University	96
CC	69	Principia College	82
CC	57	School of the Ozarks	65
CC	90	Baptist Bible College	111
CC	61	Central Bible College	69
CC	73	Park College	62
CC	55	Ozark Bible College	78
CC	83	Bartlesville Wesleyan	87
CC	97	Maryville College	80
CC	74	Central Methodist College	94
CC	80	Bartlesville Wesleyan	77
CC	74	St. Louis College of Pharmacy	71
CC	75	Harris-Stowe	72
CC	63	Central Bible College	57
CC	97	Baptist Bible College	96
CC	77	Central Methodist College	99

SEASON RECORD: 9-16

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CC	49	U. of Missouri-Rolla	75
CC	58	Stephens College	56
CC	66	Missouri Valley	49
CC	47	William Woods	93
CC	62	U. of Evansville	75
CC	59	Indiana State U.	57
CC	57	Southwest Bible	54
CC	69	Ozark Bible College	57
CC	59	Missouri Valley	69
CC	53	U. of Missouri-Rolla	71
CC	55	Culver-Stockton	61
CC	58	Central Methodist	51
CC	63	William Woods	83
CC	42	Culver-Stockton	52
CC	46	Northeast Mo. State	93
CC	66	Stephens College	72
CC	74	Avila	49
CC	52	NMSU	116
CC	74	Central Methodist	62
CC	92	Avila	55

SEASON SCORES

BASEBALL

CC	22	Bartlesville Wesleyan	3
CC	9	*second game	3
CC	0	Missouri Southern	1
CC	0	*	3
CC	4	School of the Ozarks	7
CC	6	*	1
CC	3	Baptist Bible College	1
CC	0	*	3
CC	3	Central Methodist	4
CC	1	*	3
CC	3	Lincoln University	1
CC	3	*	4
CC	10	Baptist Bible College	5
CC	3	*	9
CC	5	Missouri Southern	12
CC	6	*	1
CC	6	Lincoln University	1
CC	3	Central Methodist	19
CC	1	*	3
CC	3	School of the Ozarks	4
CC	1	*	2
CC	2	Missouri Baptist	3
CC	2	*	5
CC	25	Bartlesville Wesleyan	0
CC	12	*	2
CC	3	Missouri Baptist	8
CC	4	*	8
CC	3	Culver-Stockton	7
CC	8	*	2

SOFTBALL

CC	1	Westminister	8
CC	0	William Jewell	9
CC	8	Central Methodist	1
CC	3	Westminister	6
CC	6	Rockhurst	3
CC	3	Univ. of Mo. Rolla	6
CC	6	Central Bible	3
CC	0	Principia	9
CC	4	East Central	3
CC	9	Maryville	0
CC	6	Johnson County	3
CC	7	Central Methodist	2
CC	7	Avila	2

SEASON RECORD: 8 wins-5 losses

GOLF

TOURNAMENT	PLACE	FIELD OF
Jefferson City Inv.	3rd	24
Missouri Southern Inv.	3rd	14
Baker University Inv.	2nd	28
Lincoln University Inv.	4th	22
UMSL Classic	3rd	16
Heart of America Classic	3rd	32
Crossroads of America	10th	30
Midwest Inv.	4th	12
Southwest Missouri	1st	3
Culver-Stockton Inv.	2nd	3

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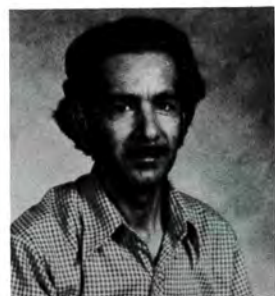
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CC	3	William Woods	7
CC	5	William Woods	11
CC	10	Central Methodist	6

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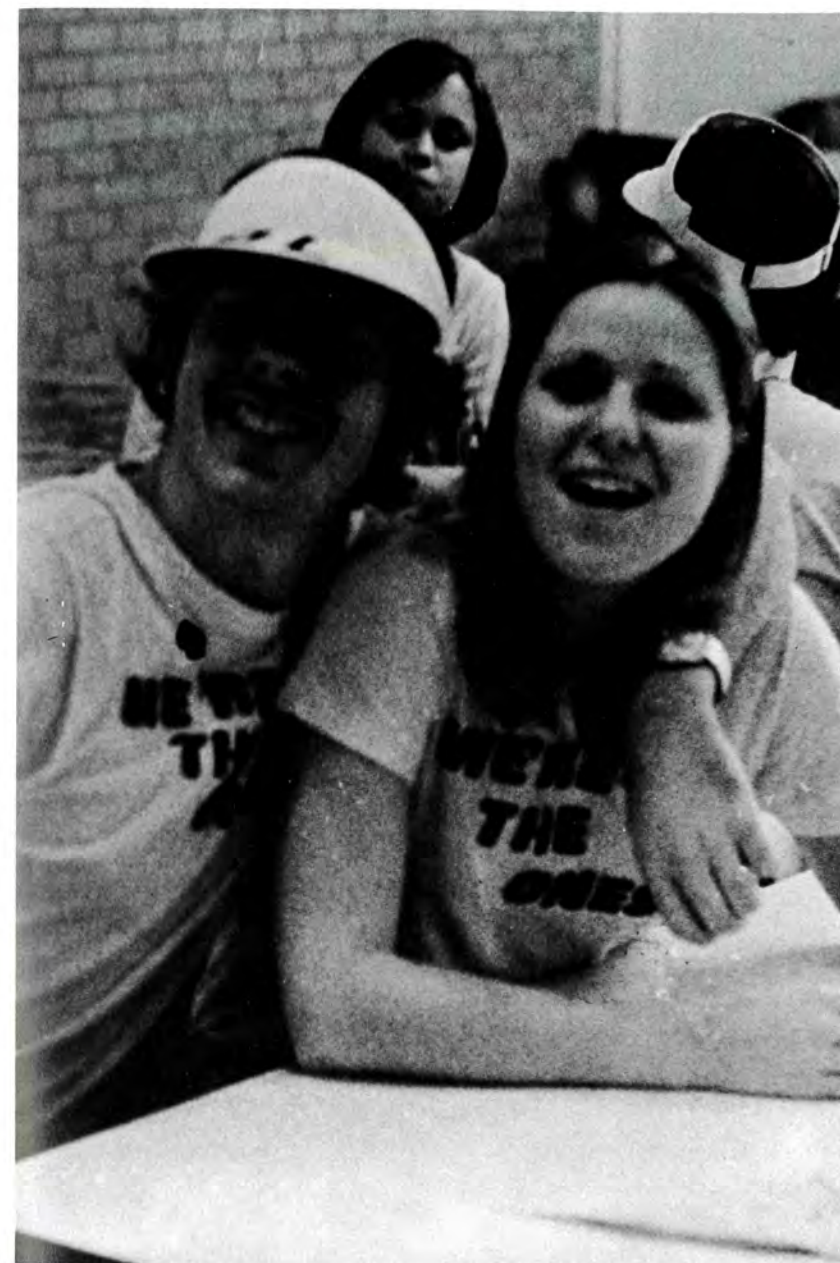
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ABOVE: They certainly "We're the Ones" to look for if you were lost that first week of school. Here, Orientation Leader Phil Grate is getting to know Freshman Maria Cole. OPPOSITE: Exhausted from a day of hard O.L.'ing, Andy Thomas and Linda Resnick take a break.

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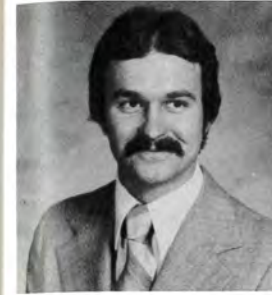
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Mixing of Cultures

At Columbia College we have had the opportunity to experience friends from other lands and learn their varying cultural experiences. Through these experiences we have gained broader knowledge of the surrounding world.



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Changes in Seasons

ABOVE: Columbia College paints itself with the colors of fall. OPPOSITE: The winter of 1977-78 is recorded as having the most snow on record, but Columbia College students managed to pull through until spring.



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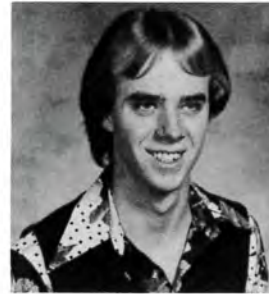
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Times Are Changing



The three-story brick building of Missouri Hall remains the same in outward appearance in these two photos, but all else has changed. After 50 years there is a different type of student, atmosphere and openness on the CC campus. Time is moving in a positive direction.



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School Is Canceled!

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OPPOSITE: Snowball fights are a major attraction when school is canceled. BELOW: Man vs. Nature again. Who will win?



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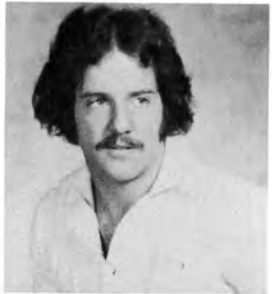
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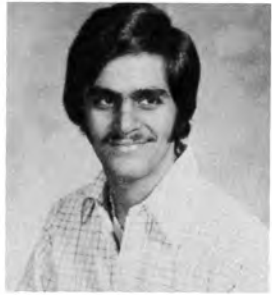
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St. Louis, Mo.
Donna Frazee, So.
Florissant, Mo.



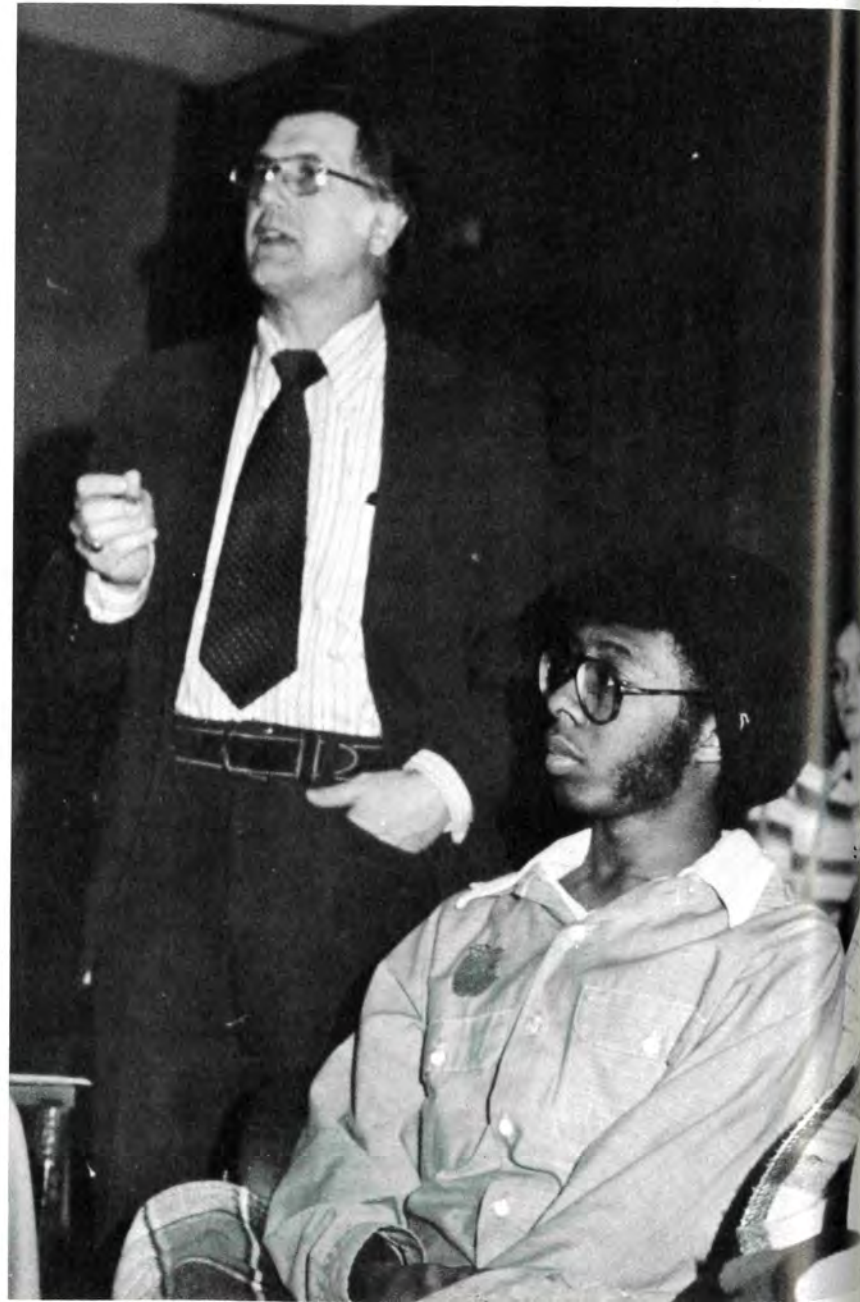
Glenn Frazin, Fr.
Lincolnwood, Ill.



Eunice Y. Freeman, Fr.
Gary, Ind.



Theresa French, Fr.
Hollywood, Fla.



Curt Fickeinsen, Sr.
Fort Thomas, Ky.
Sally Galan, Fr.
Mission, Tex.
Beverly Garber, So.
Hale, Mo.



Martha E. Garcia, Fr.
Kansas City, Mo.
Rick Garcia, So.
Houston, Tex.
John Garner, So.
Park Forest, Ill.



A Time Of Intensity

At one of the College's Open Forums, even though it was supposed to deal with student concerns in general, the main topic of conversation was the Dean of Students situation.

OPPOSITE: Dean Rodgers speaks out at the Forum, attended by many C.C. students.



Katy Garing, Fr.
Portland, Tex.
Bense Garza, Sr.
Goliad, Tex.
Margarita de la Garza, Sr.
Laredo, Tes.
Katherine Geddie, Fr.
Baton Rouge, La.

Leann Gelbach, Fr.
Hurdland, Mo.
Delores Gehlhaar, So.
Garden Grove, Iowa
Julie George, Jr.
Pierce City, Mo.
Theresa Gerard, Jr.
Bloomsdale, Mo.

Larry Gerstein, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo.
Lynn Gibbons, Fr.
Bridgeton, Mo.
Charlotte Gilliam, Fr.
Belleville, Ill.
Sue Glisch, So.
Brookfield, Wis



Ginny Goldthwaite, So.
Metairie, La.
Stanley Golston, Fr.
Washington, D.C.
Dan Gordon, So.
Cleveland, Ohio
Jo Ann Gottman, Fr.
Taylor, Mo.



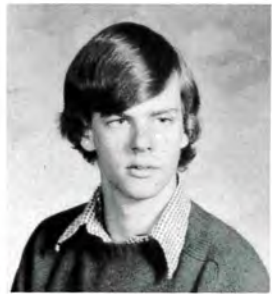
Terry Graham, Fr.
Dallas, Tex.



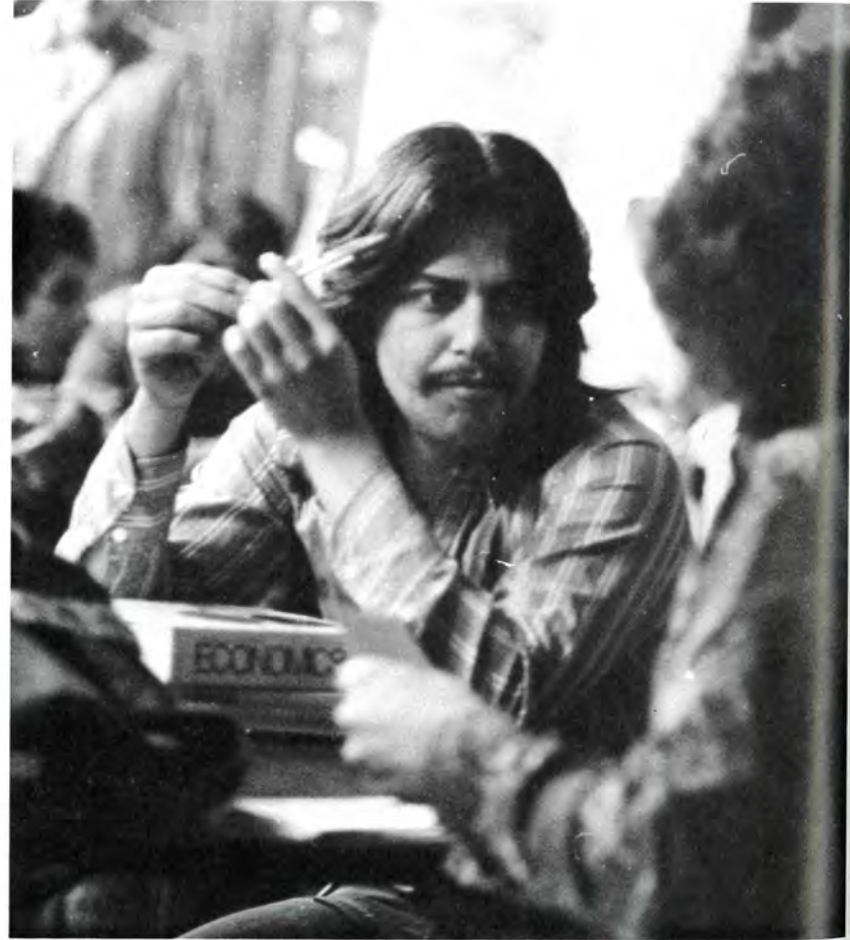
E. C. Grandstaff, Jr.
Canton, Mo.



Chip Grove, Fr.
Winnetka, Ill.



Cheryl Grazier, So.
Jefferson City, Mo.



ABOVE: If you listen closely enough you can get in on all sorts of conversation. OPPOSITE: At 10:30 students are often seen in the tea room visiting friends, having a snack, or picking up their mail.

Randy Guardado, So.
St. Louis, Mo.
Melinda Green, Jr.
Edmond, Okla.
Sherry Green, Fr.
Edmond, Okla.



Philip D. Grate, So.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Joseph Guerra, Fr.
Laredo, Tex.
Anthony Guidice, Jr.
Berndsville, N.J.



"Tea Time"



Denis V. Guildoo, Jr.
Columbia, Mo.
Kim Gundaker, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo.
Chris Hagerty, So.
Columbia, Mo.
John Haggerty, Jr.
Hicksville, N.Y.

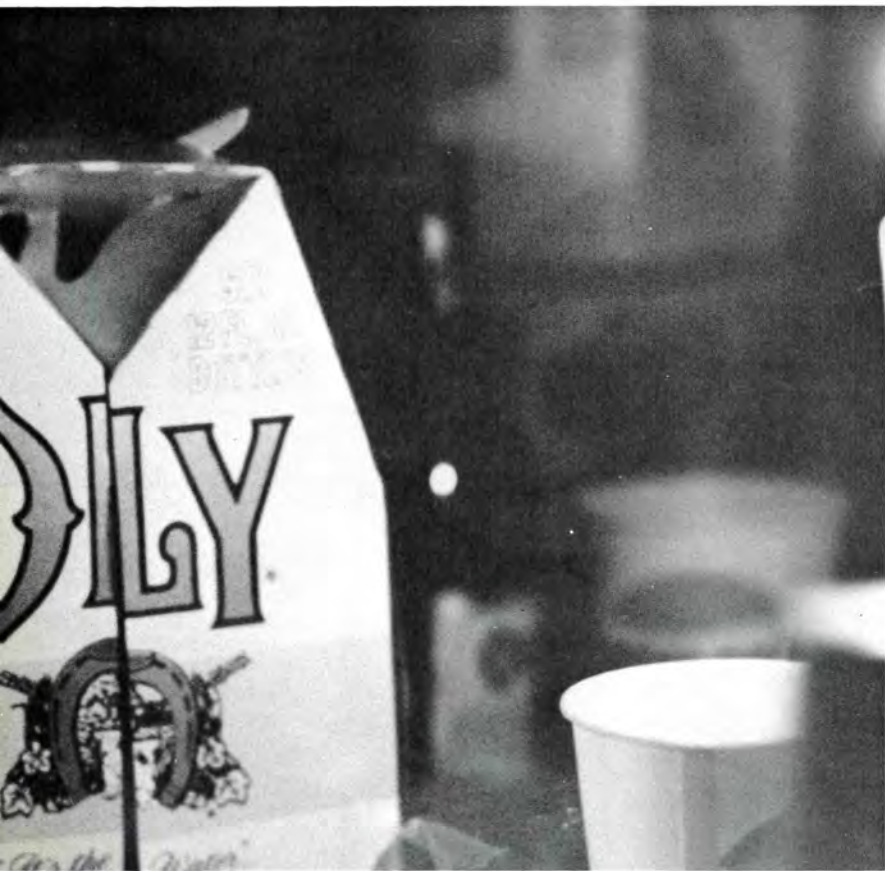


Lucy Halasz, So.
Peoria, Ill.
Nita Haliburton, Jr.
Waco, Tex.
Shelly Hallock, Fr.
Laguna Beach, Calif.
Terri Halsey, Fr.
Jefferson City, Mo.

Connie Hammons, Fr.
Littleton, Colo.
Jeff Hand, So.
Lafayette, La.
Steve Hansen, Fr.
St. Charles, Ill.
Elise Harker, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo.



Gayle Harris, Fr.
Gilliam, Mo.
Louis Harris, Fr.
Pulmyra, Mo.
Ruth Harris, Fr.
Hobbs, N. M.
Cheryl Harvey, Sr.
Columbia, Mo.



ABOVE: This empty six pack is further evidence that the present alcohol policy is unenforcable. OPPOSITE: Mr. Keating enjoys his favorite breakfast drink.



Danny Hardin, Fr.
Columbia, Mo.
Stormy Hayes, So.
Magnolia, Ark.
Ronna Haxby, Fr.
Blue Eye, Mo.

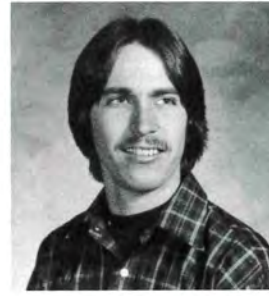
Laurie Haskins, Fr.
Columbia, Mo.
Valerie Hayner, Fr.
Kansas City, Mo.
Dave Heath, So.
St. Louis, Mo.

No Alcohol?

Shirley Ann Heimos, So.
St. Louis, Mo.
Chun Gi Henderson, So.
Cincinnati, Ohio



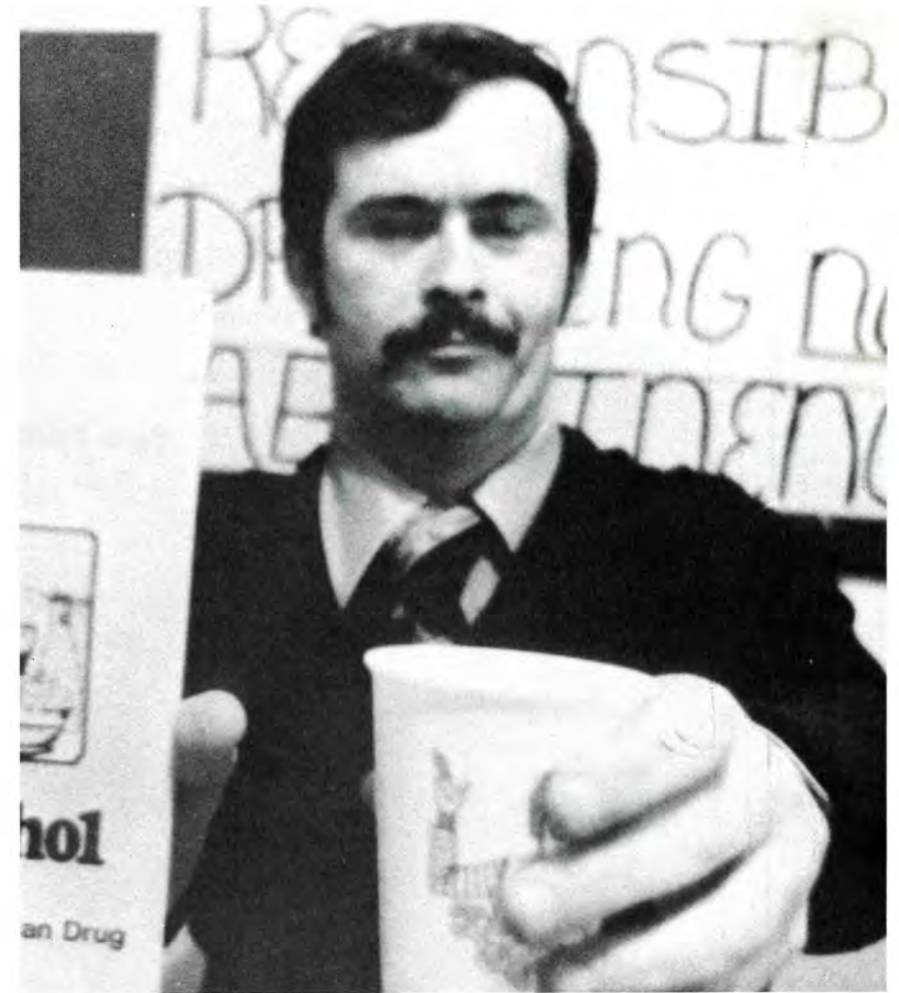
Paul Hemmel, Fr.
Columbia, Mo.
Deborah Henderson, So.
Carrollton, Mo.



Robin Hersckowitz, So.
St. Louis, Mo.
Cookie Higgs, Sr.
Nashville, Tenn.
Jeff Highland, So.
Lexington, Ill.
Michael Hight, So.
Hallsville, Mo.

Jan Hill, Fr.
Eolia, Mo.
Valerie Hirtz, Fr.
St. Peters, Mo.
Mary Hoepfner, Fr.
St. Louis
Ron Hodges, So.
Fairfield, Ohio

Pat Hoffman, So.
Vienna, Va.
Joni Hogan, Fr.
Highland, Ill.
Allyson Hokin, So.
Peoria, Ill.
Pamela P. Holgin, Fr.
Houston, Tex.



Cynthia Holt, So.
Maitland, Fla.
Cathy Holekamp, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo.
Bert Honaker, Jr.
Huntington, W. Va.
Karen Hoss, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo.



Parker Howe, So.
Northbrook, Ill.
Debra Huffman, So.
Fort Madison, Ind.
Paula Hughes, Fr.
Kansas City, Mo.
Michelle Hulcy, Fr.
Denver, Colo.



Julie Hyde, Fr.
Manchester, Iowa
Wilma Lea Ice, Sr.
Wcomerstown, Ohio
Micheline Imhof, Fr.
Switzerland
Rick Imoff, So.
Boonville, Mo.



Joni Jagger, Fr.
Pueblo, Colo.
Carole M. Jamar, Sr.
Norman, Okla.



Donna Jarrel, Fr.
Madison, Wis.
Linda Jasso, Fr.
Edinburg, Tex.



RIGHT: Many students find themselves in the same position as Bob Peters; catching up on homework. OPPOSITE: Afternoons like this at Devil's Ice Box make weekends worthwhile.



Weekends Are Made for . . .



Behnam Javaheri, Fr.
Iran



Cindy Jevitt, Fr.
Chicago, Ill.



Debbie Johnson, Jr.
Lake St. Louis, Mo.

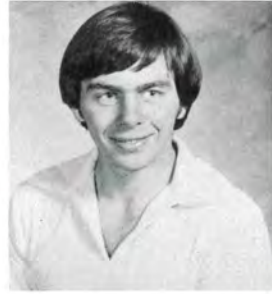


Phillip Johnson, So.
St. Louis, Mo.
Whitney Johnson, Fr.
Kansas City, Mo.
Carla Jones, So.
Shreveport, La.
Jennifer Joyce Jones, Fr.
Rochester, N.Y.



Vyla Jurjens, So.
Netherlands
Mark Kalinsky, Fr.
Mopton Grove, Ill.
Ann Kamlosky, Fr.
Helena, Mont.
Toni Kane, So.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Janice Kaplan, Jr.
Evanston, Ill.
Scott Kearns, Fr.
Fort Dodge, Iowa
Richard Kelley, Fr.
Chicago, Ill.
Kevin Kelley, So.
Hinsdale, Ill.



Lita Kenyon, So.
Moline, Ill.
Karen Kerpan, So.
LaGrange, Ill.
Farhad Khanlarkhani, Fr.
Iran
Paula Kilpatrick, Sr.
Tabor, Iowa



Aya Kimura, Fr.
Japan



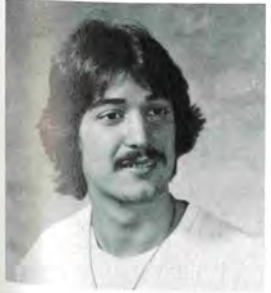
Trish Kindall, So.
Glenwood Springs, Colo.



Joe Bob Kindred, So.
Dallas, Tex.



J. William Kingson, So.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Barbara Kimker, Jr.
Ballwin, Mo.
Janet Sue Klavohn, Sr.
Geneseo, Ill.



Russell K. Klavohn, Fr.
Geneseo, Ill.
Robert W. Knapp, Sr.
Columbia, Mo.
Clare Kodvich, Fr.



Janet Kollman, Fr.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Jim Komorny, Jr.
St. Louis, Mo.
Debbie Kootman, Jr.
Creve Coeur, Mo.
Jean Pierre Koussayri, So.
Lebanon

Jeff Kovitz, Fr.
Skokie, Ill.
Jill M. Krumm, So.
Mundelein, Ill.
Jay Krupp, Fr.
Wilmette, Ill.
Steven Krupp, Jr.
Louisville, Ky.

An Experience In Dining

BELOW: One of the banquets American Food Management catered was the Democrat's wine and cheese party. OPPOSITE: Pat Hoffman is thoroughly excited about another meal in Dulany.



Mary Kueffer, So.
California, Mo.



Paula Kunkel, Jr.
Concordia, Mo.



Danielle LaFlamme, Jr.
Hollywood, Fla.



Leaders Retreat To the Ozarks



Kaye Levingston, Jr.
Kansas City, Mo.

Al Landau, Sr.
Morton Grove, Ill.
Martha Landis, Fr.
Jefferson City, Mo.
Scott K. Laslo, So.
St. Louis, Mo.
Debra Ledet, Jr.
Houston, Tex.



William Lee, Fr.
Sioux City, Iowa
Barb Lennon, Fr.
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Trish Leonard, So.
Foristell, Mo.
LeAnn Lett, So.
Blue Eye, Mo.



Karen Lewellen, Sr.
Shelbyville, Mo.
Peter Lewis, So.
California, Mo.
Carin Lim, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo.
Jeff Lipton, Fr.
Denver, Colo.



Andrew Luft, So.
Denver, Colo.
Brenda Lynch, Jr.
St. Louis, Mo.
Dovie L. Madlock, So.
Kansas City, Mo.
Christine Manna, Fr.
Northbrook, Ill.



Arlene Manus, So.
Memphis, Tenn.
Elizabeth Marr, Fr.
Wheaton, Ill.
Vicki Marsh, Fr.
Tulsa, Okla.
Abel Martinez, Fr.
Houston, Tex.

ABOVE : The student leaders needed no workshops on how to spend their free time in the Ozarks. OPPOSITE: In the fall, student leaders attended workshops in leadership skills, at Camp Pin Oak in the Ozarks.

Oswaldo Martinez, Fr.
Bronx, N.Y.



Dan Maschmeyer, So.
St. Louis, Mo.



Sunny Mason, So.
La Plata, Mo.



Tami Massey, Fr.
Kimberling City, Mo.
Mike McCarthy, Sr.
New Orleans, La.
Jon McClain, So.
Columbia, Mo.
Lynn McDonough, Fr.
Hollywood, Fla.



Becky McGarrah, Jr.
Calimesa, Calif.
Susan E. McGraw, Jr.
Houston, Tex.
Heidi McKeever, Jr.
Littleton, Colo.
John McKinney, Sr.
Columbia, Mo.



ABOVE: Nap time sometimes interferes with study time. Ron Putluck tries to keep his weary eyes open. OPPOSITE: Larry Quartuccio into one of his favorite hobbies: Accounting.

Rick McKinney, Fr.
Apopka, Fla.
Ernest McNeal, Jr.
Hamilton, Ohio
Kim Megginson, So.
Hamilton, Ohio



Carmen Mendoza, Fr.
Streamwood, Ill.
Donnie Miller, Fr.
Boonville, Mo.
Sue Miller, So.
Houston, Mo.



Those Library Blues



Brian Mills, Fr.
Runnells, Iowa
Brian Misiewicz, So.
Quoque, N.Y.
Sue Mohle, Fr.
LaGrange, Ill.
Cristy Mommsen, Fr.
Clinton, Iowa



Lou Monahan, So.
Norwood, N.J.
Aileen Morales, Fr.
Cleveland, Ohio
Kim Morgan, So.
West Palm Beach, Fla.
Jani Morie, So.
St. Charles, Mo.

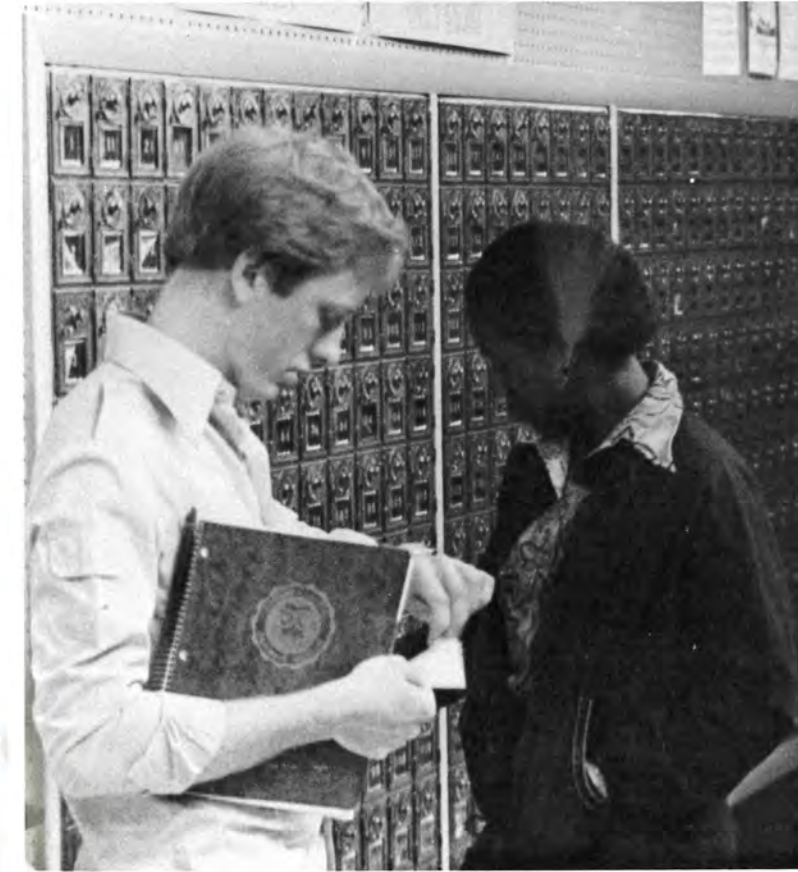


Pony Express

Behzad Morshed, Jr.
Iran



BELOW: The Pony Express began and ended more than 100 years ago, but this student is still waiting for her mail. OPPOSITE: Bill Kingston is so frustrated that his mail box is empty that he decided to put something in himself.



Gena Mulnix, So.
Thompson, Mo.
Janice Kay Murray, Sr.
Harrisburg, Mo.
Gearld Neal, Fr.
Green Cove Springs, Fla.
Robin Nebergall, Fr.
Fort Wayne, Ind.



Rebecca Negro, Fr.
Springfield, Ill.
Sue Nemes, Fr.
Princeton Junction, N.J.
Fran Neri, Fr.
Pacific, Mo.
Linda Nevejans, Fr.
Deer Park, N.Y.



Joe Nicchetta, Jr.
Park Ridge, Ill.
Kristina Nicely, Jr.
Clayton, Mo.
Mark Nicely, Jr.
Clayton, Mo.
Dave Niehaus, So.
Bridgeton, Mo.



Gwynn Nobil, So.
Akron, Ohio



Terri Nolan, Fr.
Kansas City, Mo.



Floyd T. Norrick, Jr.
Eureka, Mo.



Jean A. Oberg, Sr.
St. Louis, Mo.
Jan Obermiller, Jr.
Columbia, Mo.
Julie O'Connor, So.
Columbia, Mo.
Jeanne O'Heron, Fr.
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

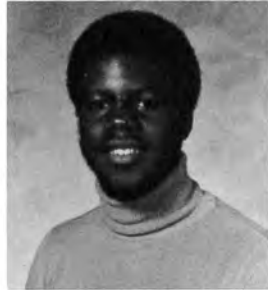
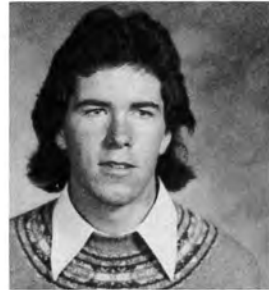


Jean Olander, Fr.
Lake Forest, Ill.
Kim Olexa, Fr.
Lincolnshire, Ill.
Pamela Beth Olin, Fr.
Chicago, Ill.
Carmen Oliver, Sr.
Quincy, Ill.

Karol Olive, Jr.
Radcliff, Ky.



Patrick O'Rourke, So.
Cedarhurst, N.Y.
Darryl J. Ottley, Fr.
St. Albans, N.Y.
Michelle Papagno, So.
Farmingdale, N.Y.
Debbie Papish, Jr.
Palmdale, Calif.



Mark Papish, So.
Palmdale, Calif.
Michelle R. Partee, Sr.
Kansas City, Mo.
Parviz Pazoki, Fr.
Iran
Becky Peck, Sr.
Hobbs, N.M.



Jesper Pedersen, So.
Denmark
Cynthia Peters, So.
Carrollton, Mo.
Rob Peters, So.
Mason City, Iowa
John Pferdmenges, Jr.
Cincinnati, Ohio



Games People Play

OPPOSITE: When procrastinating from studies many students, such as Floyd Alsbach, frequent the gameroom. BELOW: Debbie Southerland and Randy Vonderhaar use their own imagination as they create their own laughs.



Tara Phelan, Jr.
Glen Ellyn, Ill.



Terida Phelps, Jr.
Doniphan, Mo.



Susan Phillips, Fr.
Shreveport, La.



Tom Philpot, So.
Hamilton, Ohio
Melanie Phipps, Fr.
Shelbyville, Ill.
Frank Picini, so.
Deer Park, N.Y.
Leanne Pickett, So.
Jefferson City, Mo.



Lynn Polydor, Fr.
Kenilworth, Ill.
Debra Pope, So.
Denver, Colo.
Bob Pryor, Jr.
Newark, Ohio
Ruth Purschwitz, So.
West Lafayette, Ind.

Jon Purvis, Jr.
Lafayette, Ind.
Ron Putlack, So.
Glencoe, Ill.
Larry Quartuccio, So.
St. Louis, Mo.

Andrea Rabinowitz, So.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Thomas H. Rahn, Fr.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Ruth Ramsey, Fr.
Homewood, Ill.



Gayle Raper, Fr.
Corpus Christi, Tex.
Robin Rautenberg, Fr.
Dallas, Tex.
Clark Reber, So.
Herculaneum, Mo.
John R. Redgrave, So.
Beloit, Wis.



Kathy Reed, So.
Salem, Ill.
Julie Reichstein, Fr.
Columbia, Mo.
Barbara Reid, Fr.
Rockford, Ill.
Kevin Reilly, Fr.
Tampa, Fla.



Randy Rekos, Jr.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Linda Resnick, Sr.
Davenport, Iowa
Debbie Reynolds, So.
Lexington, Okla.
Kitten Rhinehart, Jr.
West Lafayette, Ind.



Juet Anne Rice, So.
Mount Clemens, Mich.
Linda Riemann, Jr.
Boonville, Mo.
Debbie Riley, Sr.
Columbia, Mo.
Sandra Rippenkroeger, Jr.
Fort Madison, Iowa



Janet Roberts, Fr.
Des Moines, Iowa
Jonathon Roberts, Sr.
Sikeston, Mo.
John William Roberts, So.
Glenview, Ill.

Shearron Robinson, Sr.
St. Louis, Mo.
Nakita Rourke, Fr.
Knox City, Mo.
Michelle, Rosen, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo.



Friends Are . . .

ABOVE: For Kristen Sand and Karen Kerpen, friends are for sharing.
OPPOSITE: For Carla Jones and Charlie Wagner, friends are having
somebody to lean on.

Favorite Pastimes



Vicki Ross, Fr.
Morganfield, Ky.
Cecilia Rubin, So.
Sweden
Neal Rubin, So.
Wilmette, Ill.



Jill Rupert, Jr.
Hollywood, Fla.
Paulette Rutz, So.
Pilot Grove, Mo.
Fred Saas, So.
Cincinnati, Ohio



Pia Scherrer, Fr.
Switzerland
Kathi Schneider, Sr.
Gower, Mo.



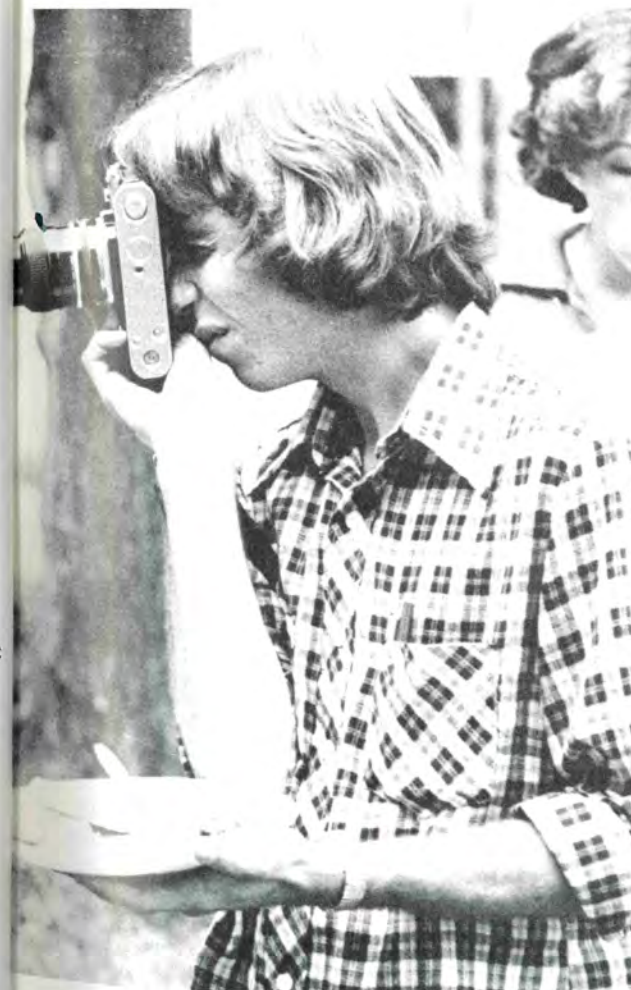
Robert Schroder, So.
Deer Park, N.Y.
Gary Schuler, Sr.
Fenton, Mo.



Bahram Sabouhi, Sr.
Iran
Illiya Samaila, Sr.
Nigeria
Linda Samson, So.
Malta Bend, Mo.
Sherri Samson, Fr.
Malta Bend, Mo.



Kristen Sand, Fr.
Odessa, N.Y.
Jim Sanders
Walhalla, S.C.
Marlys Saugstad, So.
Weston, Mo.
Gale Saunders, So.
Jacksonville, Fla.



Kathryn Schumcher, Sr.
Langdon, Mo.
Lauren Schurwanz, So.
Park Ridge, Ill.
Robert Schwartz, Fr.
Hollywood, Fla.

Yvette M. Scott, Sr.
Houston, Tex.
Shamloo Shahrokh, Fr.
Iran
Dana L. Shanks, Sr.
Centaralia, Mo.

LEFT: Alex Krakowski manages to combine his two favorite pastimes together: Photo fanatic and food freak. OPPOSITE: Elisse Harker is caught overindulging.

Debi Shatto, Fr.
Bridgeton, Mo.
Pamela Sharpe, So.
Clovis, N.M.
Leigh Shearer, Fr.
Buena Park, Calif.
Kimberly Sheran, Fr.
Port Charlotte, Fla.



Cheryl Shierling, Fr.
Quincy, Ill.
Michael Shirley, Jr.
Mustang, Okla.
Kelley Shockley, Fr.
Jefferson City, Mo.
Roger Alan Siewert, So.
Waverly, Iowa



Tom Simpson
St. Louis, Mo.
Brian Sindler, Jr.
Northbrook, Ill.
Monica Skiathitis, So.
Manchester, N.H.
Anthony Skokna, Sr.
La Grange, Ill.



Rick Skrivan, Jr.
Hinsdale, Ill.
Dave Slingerland, Fr.
Northbrook, Ill.



Karen C. Smith, So.
Dallas, Tex.
Sharon Smith, Fr.
Kansas City, Mo.



ABOVE: The small size of Columbia College and the close atmosphere enables students like Michelle Fiahlo to be involved in more than one area. OPPOSITE: The low student-teacher ratio creates an air of friendship with learning from Fred Saas and Dr. Marriott.

Susan Snyder, Fr.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Maureen Soffner, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo.



Debbie Southerland, So.
Moline, Ill.
Sharon Spaur, So.
Columbia, Mo.



The Advantage of Being Small



Julie A. Sponaugle, Jr.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Ginger Sprague, Sr.
Columbia, Mo.
Jill Sprinkle, Fr.
Crystal Lake, Ill.
Frank M. Standarski, Sr.
Wyantskill, N.Y.



Kathy Starr, Fr.
St. Louis, Mo.
David Stavros, Fr.
Worcester, Mass.
Betsy Stern, Fr.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Terry A. Stevens, Sr.
Cincinnati, Ohio

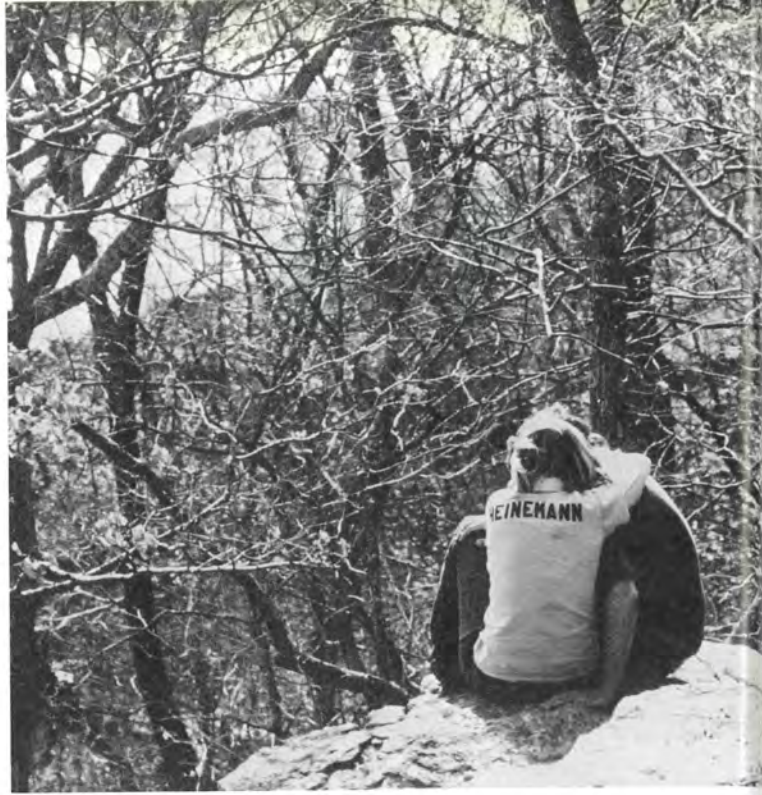


Terri Stidham, So.
Kansas City, Mo.
Donna Stockton, So.
Little Rock, Ark.
David L. Strouse, So.
Glencoe, Ill.
Margaret Sturgell, Fr.
Portage, Ind.



A Time to Relax

After a year of school and responsibilities, the end of the year has come and now a short time just to relax and enjoy.



Jim Sublett, Sr.
Columbia, Mo.



Inger Helene Suendsen, Fr.
Copenhagen, Denmark
Thomas Sullivan, So.
Syosset, N.Y.
Gladys Talley, Jr.
Kansas City, Mo.
Mark Tatleman, Jr.
Omaha, Neb.



Sylvia Tawse, Fr.
Fresno, Calif.
Chris Taylor, Jr.
Lubbock, Tex.
Laura K. Taylor, So.
Smithton, Mo.
Belinda Tenholder, So.
Columbia, Mo.



David Thibodeau, Fr.
Braintree, Mass.
William A. Thomas, Jr.
Columbia, Mo.
Peter Thometz, Fr.
Boise, Idaho
Brad Thompson, Jr.
Tulsa, Okla.



David Thompson, Fr.
Roselle, N.J.
Leda Thompson, Fr.
Tiburon, Calif.
Erin Thornley, So.
Centralia, Mo.
Marla Thrush, Sr.
Mansfield, Ohio



Lori Torreson, Fr.
Wallingford, Iowa
Mary Tranbarger, Fr.
Jefferson City, Mo.
Leiv Kristian Tronvold, Fr.
Huntington Beach, Calif.
Chester Trotter, Sr.
Mexico, Mo.



Sharon Unterfranz, Fr.
Chicago, Ill.
William P. Vaananen, Sr.
Tulsa, Okla.
Farazneh Vafaiezadeh, Fr.
Iran
David Valentine, Jr.
Hemet, Claif.



Becky Van De Mark, Sr.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Mine Veral, Fr.
Turkey
Catherine Vespa, Fr.
Springfield, Ill.
Stacy Vig, So.
St. Louis, Mo.



Laura Vits, Sr.
Manitowoc, Wis.
Randy Vonderhaar, Fr.
Fern Park, Fla.
John Wagaman, III, Jr.
Lamar, Mo.
Charlie Wagner, Fr.
Indianapolis, Ind.



Mary Walden, Jr.
Columbia, Mo.
Scott Wallach, Fr.
Chicago, Ill.
Debra Waller, Sr.
St. Joseph, Mo.
Mike Wallerstein, So.
New Rochelle, N.Y.



Barbara Weschsler, Fr.
West Islip, N.Y.
Sue Weitekamp, Fr.
Springfield, Ill.
Ralph Westermann, Fr.
St. Charles, Mo.
Christy White, Fr.
Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Tyrone White, Sr.
Yonkers, N.Y.
Bill Whiteside, Fr.
Leavenworth, Kan.
Cheryl Wiederkehr, Jr.
Shawnee, Kan.
Joan C. Wiegand, Sr.
Tustin, Calif.



Carla Wilhite, Fr.
Midland, Tex.
Julie Wilkinson, Jr.
Logansport, Ind.
Deloris A. Williams, Sr.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Don Williams, So.
St. Louis, Mo.



Lisa Williams, Sr.
Yatesville, Ga.
Robert C. Williams Jr., Jr.
St. Louis, Mo.
Sue Williams, Jr.
Akron, Ohio
Brenda Winter, Jr.
Columbia, Mo.



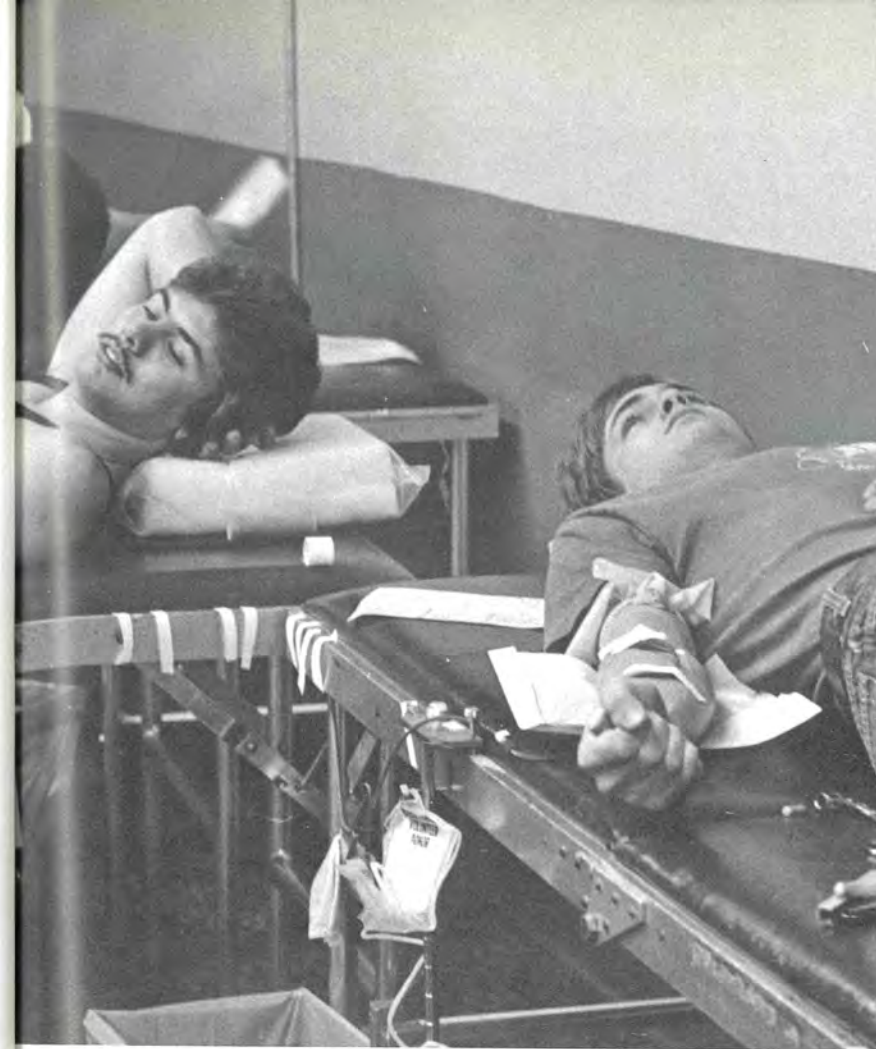
Craig Wolff, Sr.
St. Louis, Mo.
Alan Worden, Fr.
Hallsville, Mo.
Connie Wright, Fr.
Independence, Mo.
Mary Wydrzynski, Fr.
Fox River Grove, Ill.



Betty Ann Yarborough, So.
Davie, Fla.
Kathie Yeager, Jr.
Des Moines, Iowa
MiMi Young, So.
Little Rock, Ark.
Richard D. Barkley, Sr.
Columbia, Mo.



Laura B. Blount, Fr.
Miami, Fla.
Barbara Brick, So.
Crystal Lake, Ill.
Wayne A. Buckner, Fr.
Columbia, Mo.
Rick Buelmann, Sr.
St. Louis, Mo.



The Columbia College Blood Drive was more than a success. The Red Cross had hoped for 70 donors, but more than 120 students showed.



Jude Buemi, Jr.
Cleveland, Ohio



Denise A. Burton, Jr.
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Good-byes, New Beginnings

A tradition carried on from the early years of Christian College to Columbia College once again brought graduates together by the draping of an ivy chain.

Due to poor weather Ivy Chain ceremonies were held in the hall of St. Clair and Launer Auditorium. But the weather did not lessen the special symbolism of the ceremony. The chain symbolizes the growth of the class together, the cutting of the chain between graduates represents a time of parting and breaking away, and as each graduate takes a piece of the ivy, he also takes a part of Columbia College.



UPPER RIGHT: Sophomore Graduation Committee Chairperson Clark Reeble surprises President Kelly with a \$400 gift to the Multi-Purpose Building Fund. ABOVE: It is a time to share feelings with friends for graduate Gayla Dodd. RIGHT: A line of sophomore and senior graduates form the traditional Ivy Chain.

TOP LEFT: Phyllis Barrett cuts the ivy between graduates and close friends Cookie Higgs and Julie George. TOP RIGHT: Michelle Fialho announces the Rose Queen Monica Skiathitis and Sophomore Commandant Joe Bob Kindred. Becky Van De Mark won Ivy Chain Queen and Scott Frederick Senior Commandant. LEFT: Memories of years gone by go through senior B.F.A. graduate Jim Butler's mind. ABOVE: Roses were gathered and last minute jitters left when everyone met for preparations in the gym.

Mission Accomplished

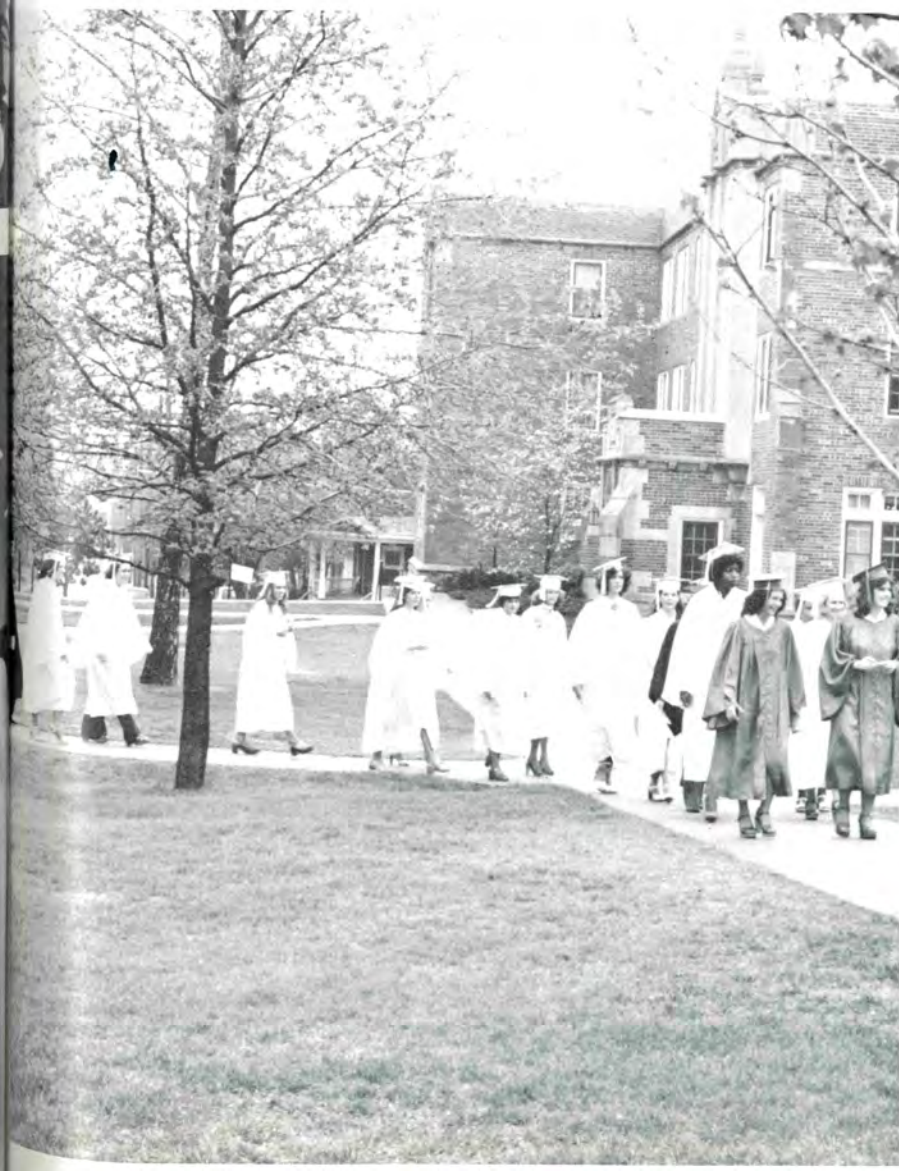
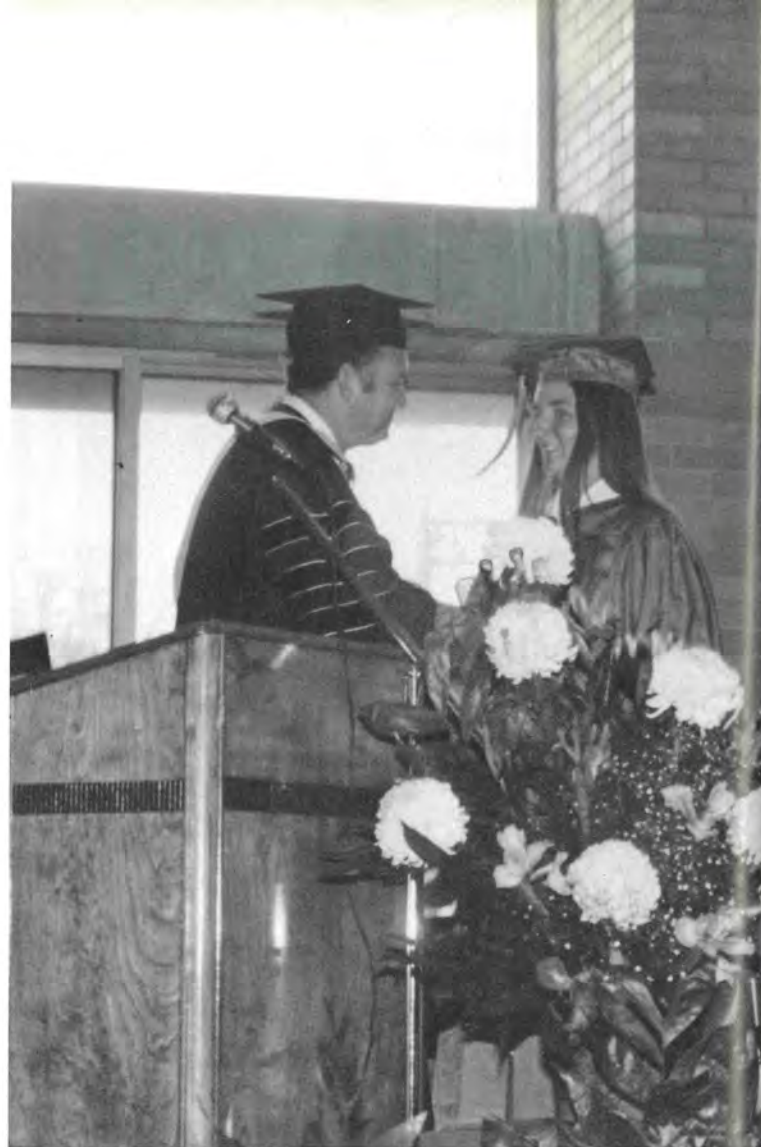
Another year passed—reflections of times and special memories.

When these students came to Columbia College the campus was new and different, but gradually the campus became more familiar. The college surroundings and people became comfortable and before long it was "home." Special friendships and relationships were made that will never be forgotten.

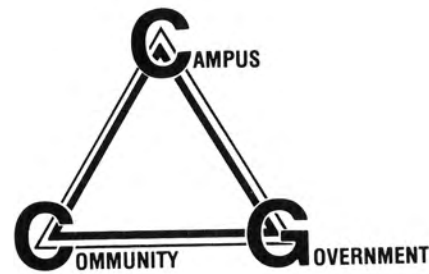
The anticipation, expectations, tears, fears, joys and goals finally reached, culminated with graduation from Columbia College.

Some graduates will seek higher degrees, others will move on to careers and future plans. But looking back, all realize how swiftly time has passed.

TOP: The Presidential Award was presented to Karen Guildoo by President Kelly for her overall academic excellence. BOTTOM RIGHT: Thoughts of the past two years run through the A.A. graduates' minds. BELOW: The moment came for graduates to receive their diplomas. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Eldon Drennan speaks to the Class of '78 pin-pointing the achievements of several graduates. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: A.A. graduates await their turn to receive their diplomas. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Michelle Fialho and Phyllis Barrett led the Class of '78 in procession. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Congratulations abound as parents, relatives and friends gather after commencement.



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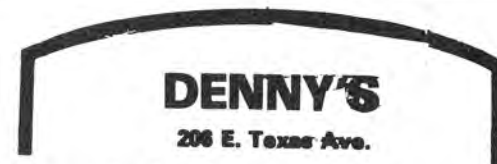


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