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Amy Murphy '95 examines the 1992 Yearbook shortly after picking it up on distribution day.

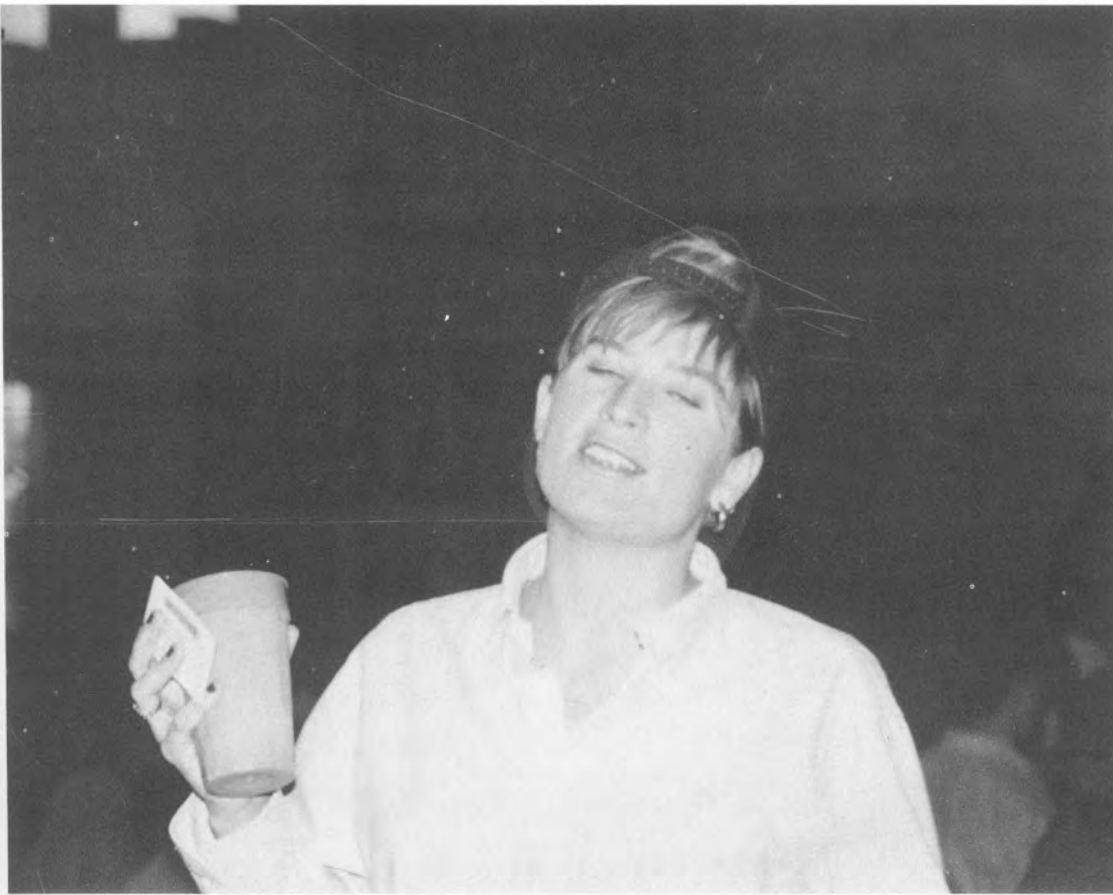
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A THOUGHT...

Imagine... Centre College as a playground where students experience a second childhood. Everyone arrives on campus early in September with the enthusiasm and anxiety of a five year-old on the first day of kindergarten. It does not matter if you are a Senior or a Freshman,

the anticipation of the forthcoming year is similar to standing at the top of a slide and looking down at the bottom. Everybody has to take their turn on the swings throughout their years--Seniors are first in line while Freshmen must wait their turn. Watch out for those ups and downs of the see-saw, and just remember: It's a Jungle (Gym) out there.

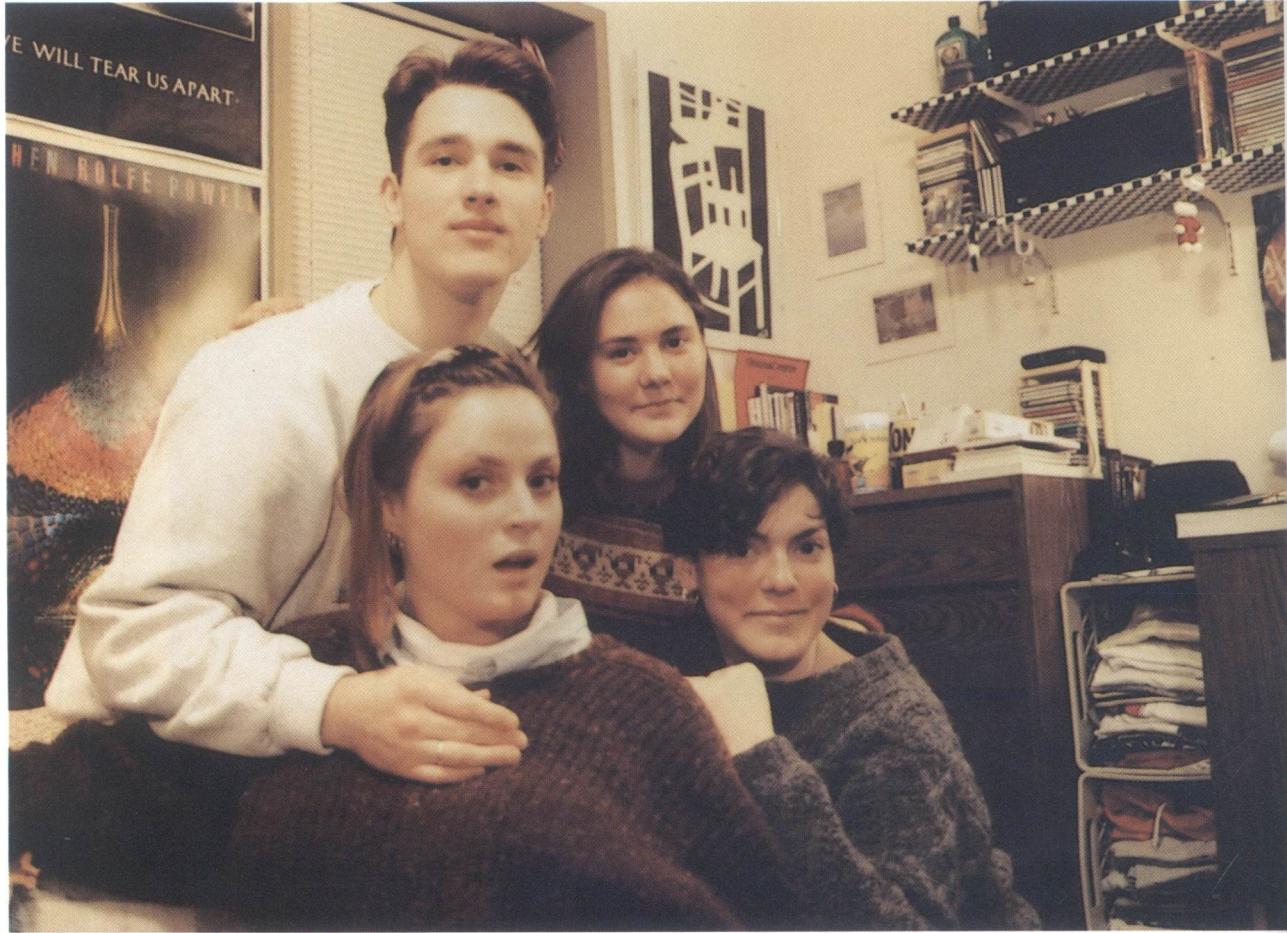




Tara West '93 enthusiastically returns to Cowan with her new computerized meal card in hand.



Awaiting the beginning of the Opening Convocation are **Allison Strange '95** and **Mikey Murner '93**. **Cherita Bush '95** welcomes **Manny Francia '94** back to school with a big hug.

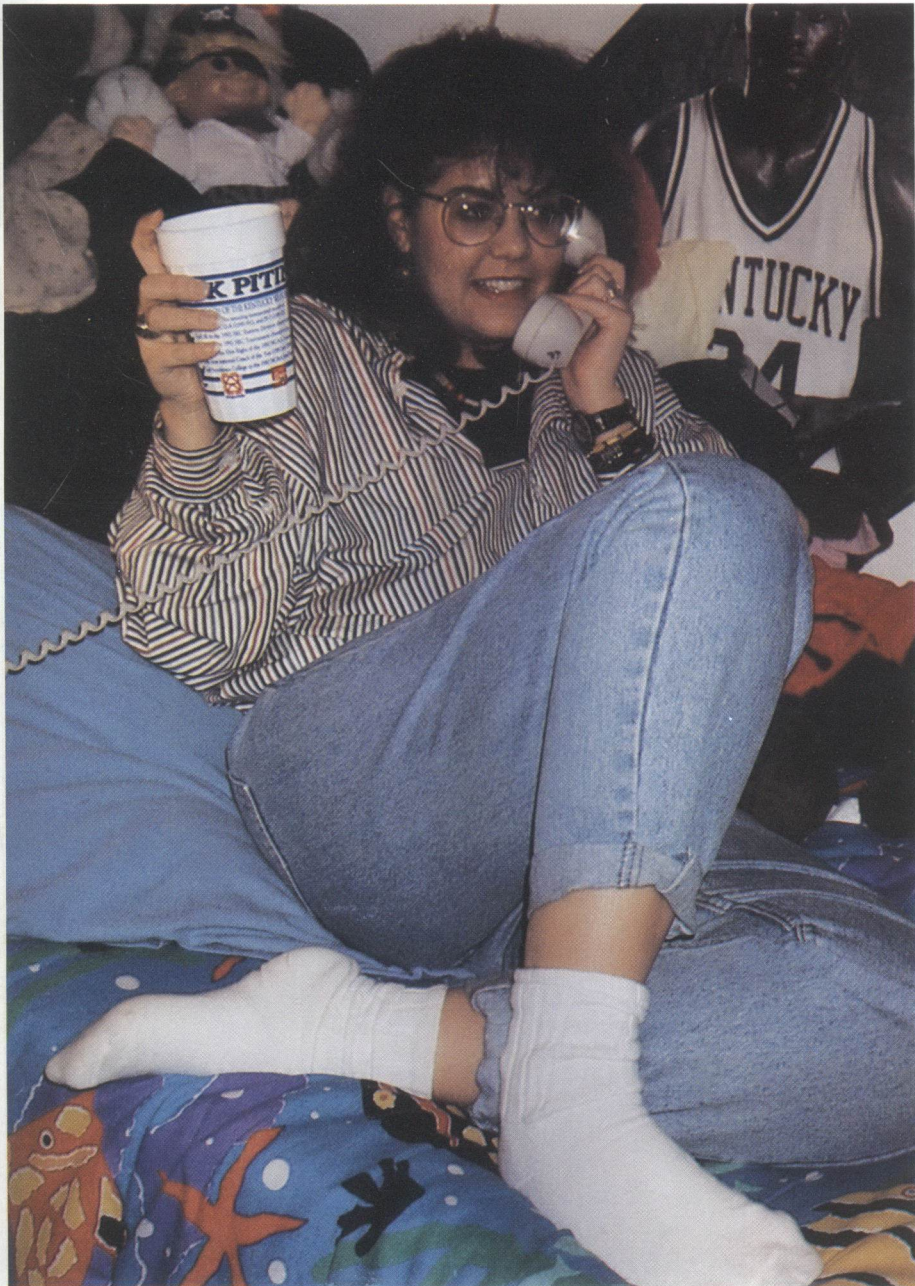


Michael Blankenship '94, Amy Sturgeon '94, Stephanie Meyers '93, and Ali Meyers reunite early in the school year.

Laura Lee Critz '93, Alayne McNulty '96, Yang Shan '93, and Sean Kozen '96 stand in amazement during one of the many snowfalls.



A THOUGHT...



Steve Lubhe '94 warms up during a soccer practice early in the season.

Laurel Reed '96 relaxes while talking on the phone in her Yerkes room.

Sara Scott '93, Karen Mahoney '93, Jen Beummel '94, and Annie Alexander '94 are ready to go out partying at the Quad on Halloween.



Homeboys **Mike Snarr '96**, **Jim Pokarni '96**, and **Traci Williams '96** strike a pose in Yerkes.



Ready to conquer all the many Greek life and student life controversies of the year is **Dan Throgmorton**.

Amanda Kinard '93 began her Senior year at Centre in London.

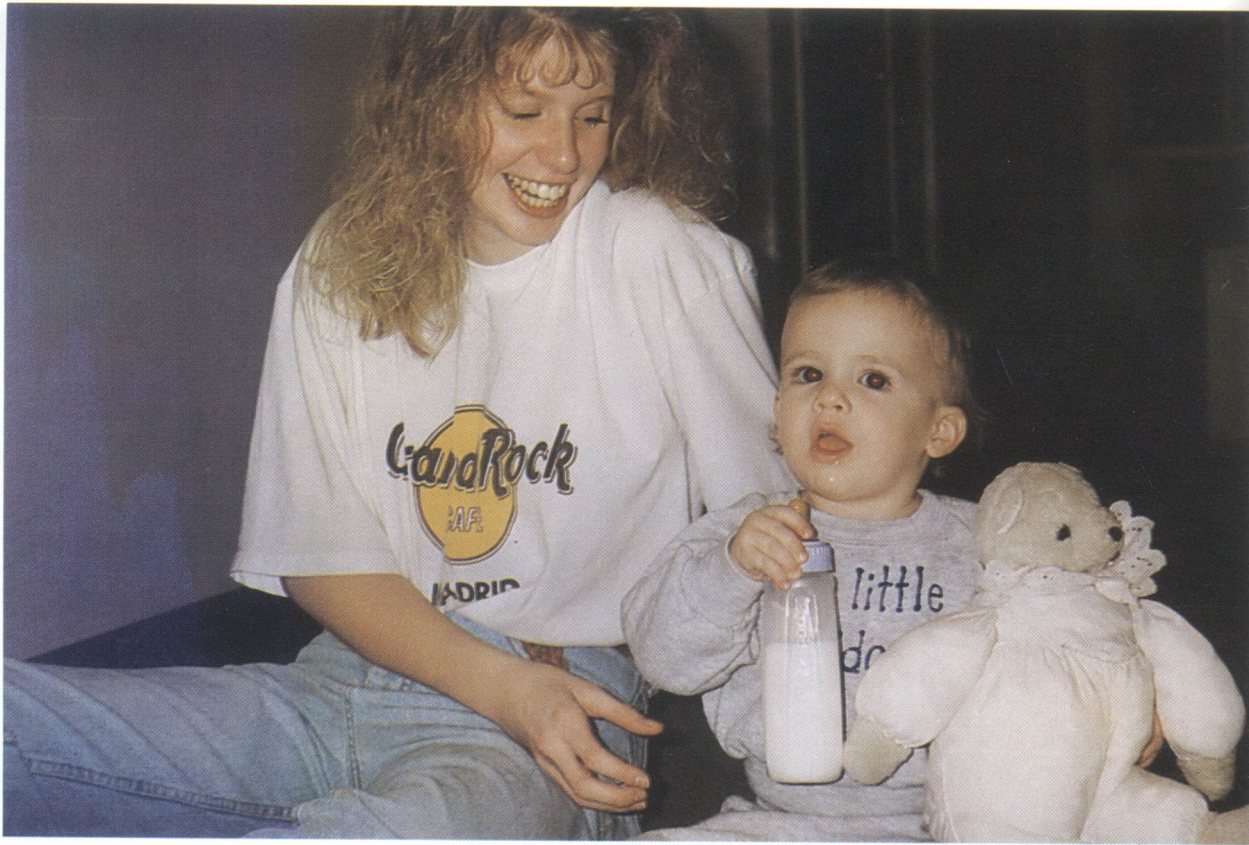




A THOUGHT...

Imagination is the only limit to opportunities at Centre. The possibilities are endless. Traveling abroad has become an integral part of the Centre Experience, with groups traveling to London, Strasbourg, Bahamas, and Mexico. Volunteering and Intramural sports give students the opportunity to become active in the community on cam-

pus and in Danville. Drama, art, and music give students the ultimate outlet for creativity. Becoming involved in the ever growing fine arts department is a top priority for many students. Greek life contributes to the imaginative atmosphere by hosting creative parties throughout the year. It would be difficult to imagine Centre without such creative possibilities.



Baby John Todd gets loving attention in Yerkes from his babysitting aunt **Sara Beth Beaumont '96**.

Nancy Lackey, Brenda Ward '93, Barbara Hall, Elizabeth Davis '93, and Pam Rogers participate in a simulation done in the education class to gain experience in dealing with the education of exceptional students.



A THOUGHT...



Leading lady **Carrie Morrison '96** displays her bouquet of roses sent by her fans before her opening night performance of *6 Characters in Search of an Author*.



Enjoying a social function with Phi Sigma Iota are **Greg Fulkerson '93** and **Chloe Ricci '93**.

"Pardon me, do you have any Grey Poupon?" **Katie Rucker '93** enjoys a mustard field near Dijon, France.



Imagine...



Julie Shankle '95 gives the gift of life at the SAE/Kappa/CARE sponsored blood drive held in the spring.

Jennifer Olvey '93 and **Maggie Fennel '93** relax by flipping through the Cento.





This student contemplates the wisdom of frustrations on the pin-eating lunch in the PIT.

Matt Baldwin '95, Gary Harrison '94, and Mike Ruccio '94 vent their frustrations on the pin-ball machine in Sutcliffe.



Spending winter term in the Bahamas was a moving experience. **Rob Herfel '93** and **Pam Taylor '93** enjoy the night life of this tropical island.

Life is But a Dream

Centre Shoppes

Open to the Imagination

Centre Shoppes inaugurated its first full year of business with a year of new ideas and events. Customers were greeted with the sign in front of the building announcing that inside "more than just books" could be found.

The bookstore and coffee shop were open to both members of the Centre and Danville communities. Several book signings by Centre authors and professors were sponsored by the Shoppes, including a poster signing by artist and professor Steve Powell. The store expanded its offerings by including a wide range of Centre apparel, cards, books, and many other items.

The Second Story Cafe also expanded its service by providing customers with pastries and soups. The cafe was used by faculty and students for poetry readings and other informal gatherings. Remaining open after Norton Center performances for coffee and dessert, it continued to attract many people after a night at the Center.

Centre Shoppes and the Second Story Cafe proved that with a little imagination a college bookstore can be "more than just books."

Melinda Walker '96 enjoys *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and a cafe caramel mocha in the Second Story Cafe.



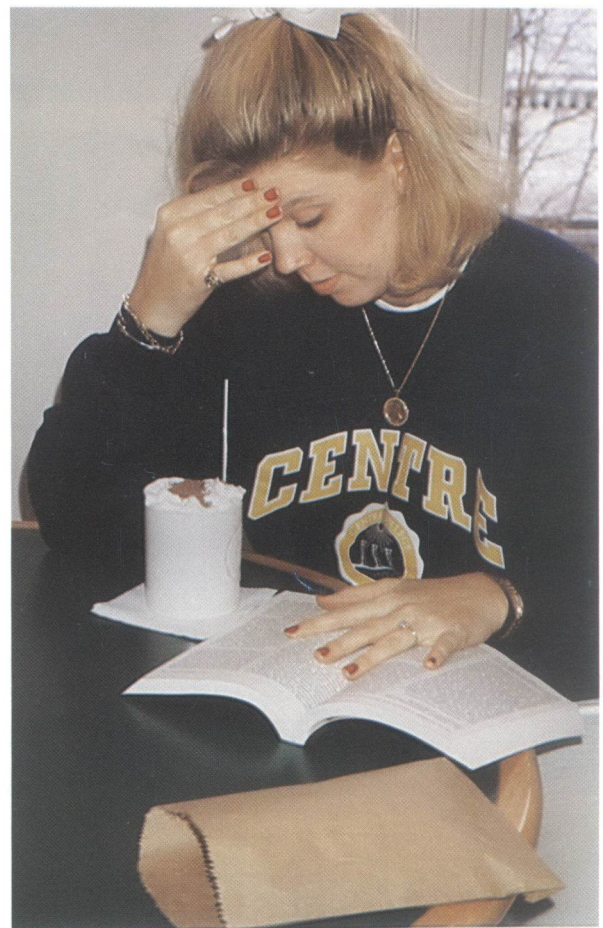
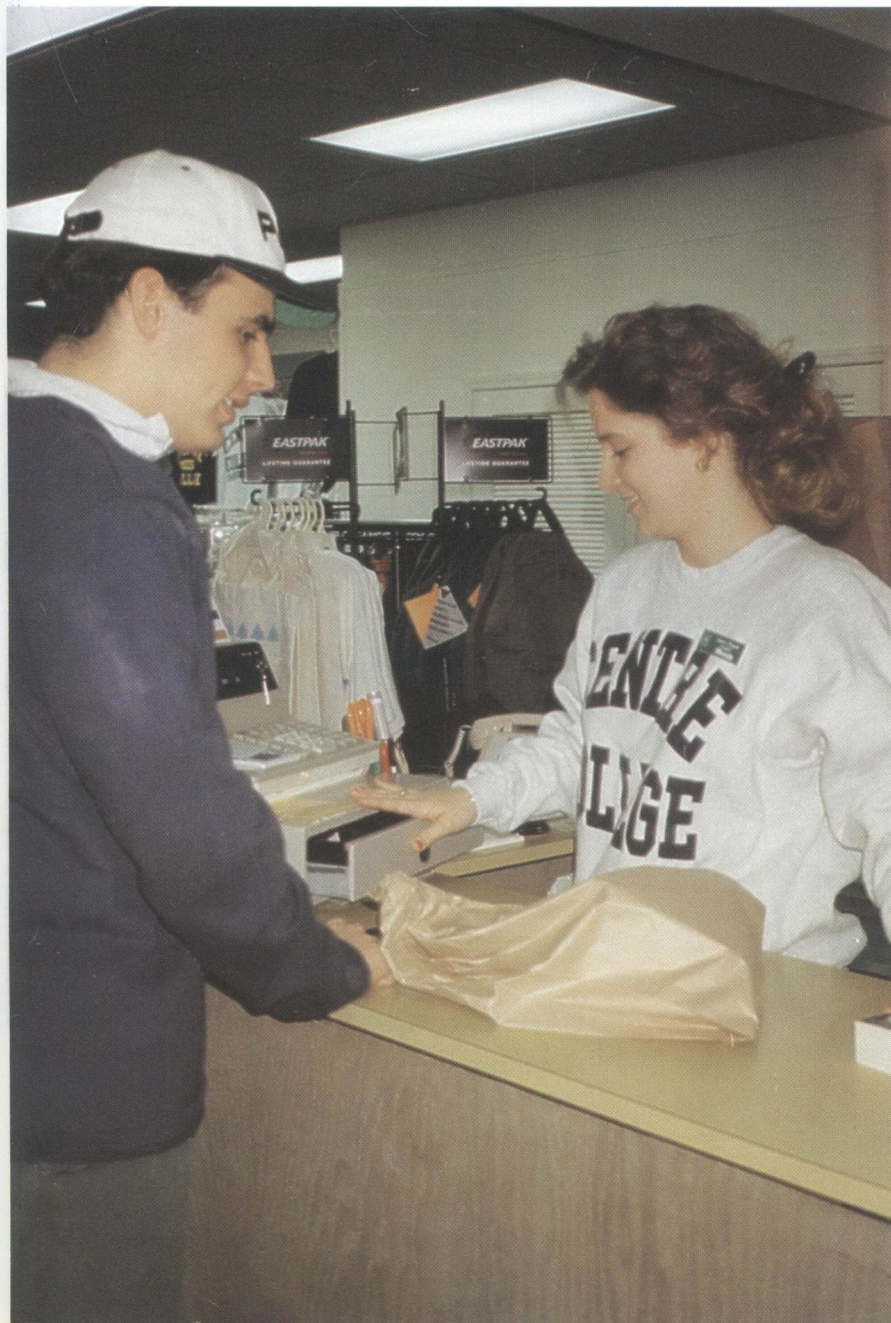
Shannon Clark '96 examines and contemplates purchasing a newly arrived Centre sweatshirt in the apparel section of Centre Shoppes.





Allison Gregory '95 prepares one of the delicious coffees offered by the Second Story Cafe.

Second Story Cafe manager **Dee Dee Robertson** samples her own brew.



Rhonda Bailey '95 says "Thank you" to **Jack Emery '96** for his patronage of the bookstore.

Susan Dedman '96 finds the Second Story Cafe a relaxing place to study between classes.

Enjoying dinner at The Cork in Lexington are **Noelle Clark '96** and **Brian Goodyear '94**.

Shannon Youtsey '96 and **Kevin Caserta '95** dance to the music of Mere Mortals.



Panhellenic Dance

A Night Beyond Your
Wildest Dreams

Shannon Johnson '94 and **J. Thompson '95** relax before the dance in a friend's room.

Displaying a great deal of concentration, **Phillip Cloutier '93** uses all his mental facilities to open his mailbox.

Sutcliffe

The Ideal Gathering Place

Andy Hearn '95 and **Derek Preston '93** enjoy light conversation in the Pit.



Recovering from the exhaustion of giving blood are **Dawn Wirts '95** and **Hans Peterson '93**.

Jeremy Nash '96 chalks his stick before a game of pool in Sutcliffe.

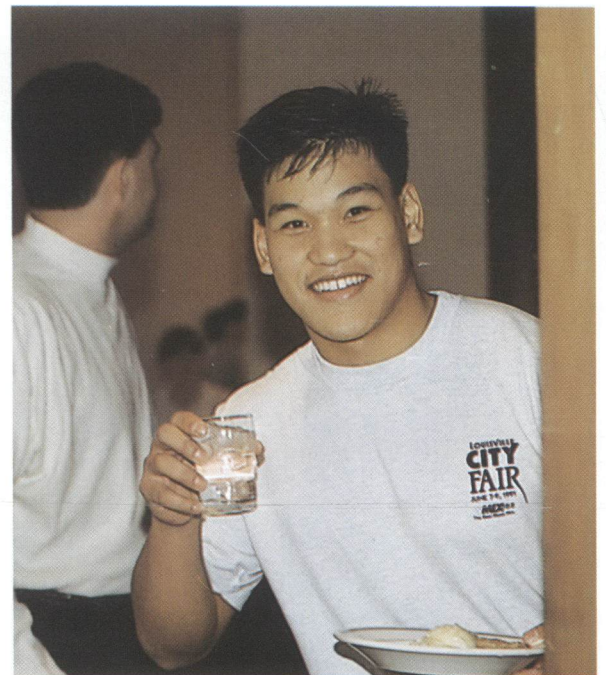
Hans Peterson '93 marks out the latest name drawn in the "Fly Away" raffle.



Sandra Ledford '96, Shara Mattingly '96, Mike Francis '95, Christa Wooten '96, and Matt Baldwin '95 fix dinner on wok night.



Leslie Wilson '94 checks with Cowan Staff member **Sue Anderson** about a forgotten meal card. This was the first year of computerized meal cards.



Manny Francia '94 returns to his seat after getting seconds.

COWAN...

Use Your Imagination

What more can be said about our beloved Cowan that hasn't been said already? Well, frequent diners of this establishment have plenty to say:

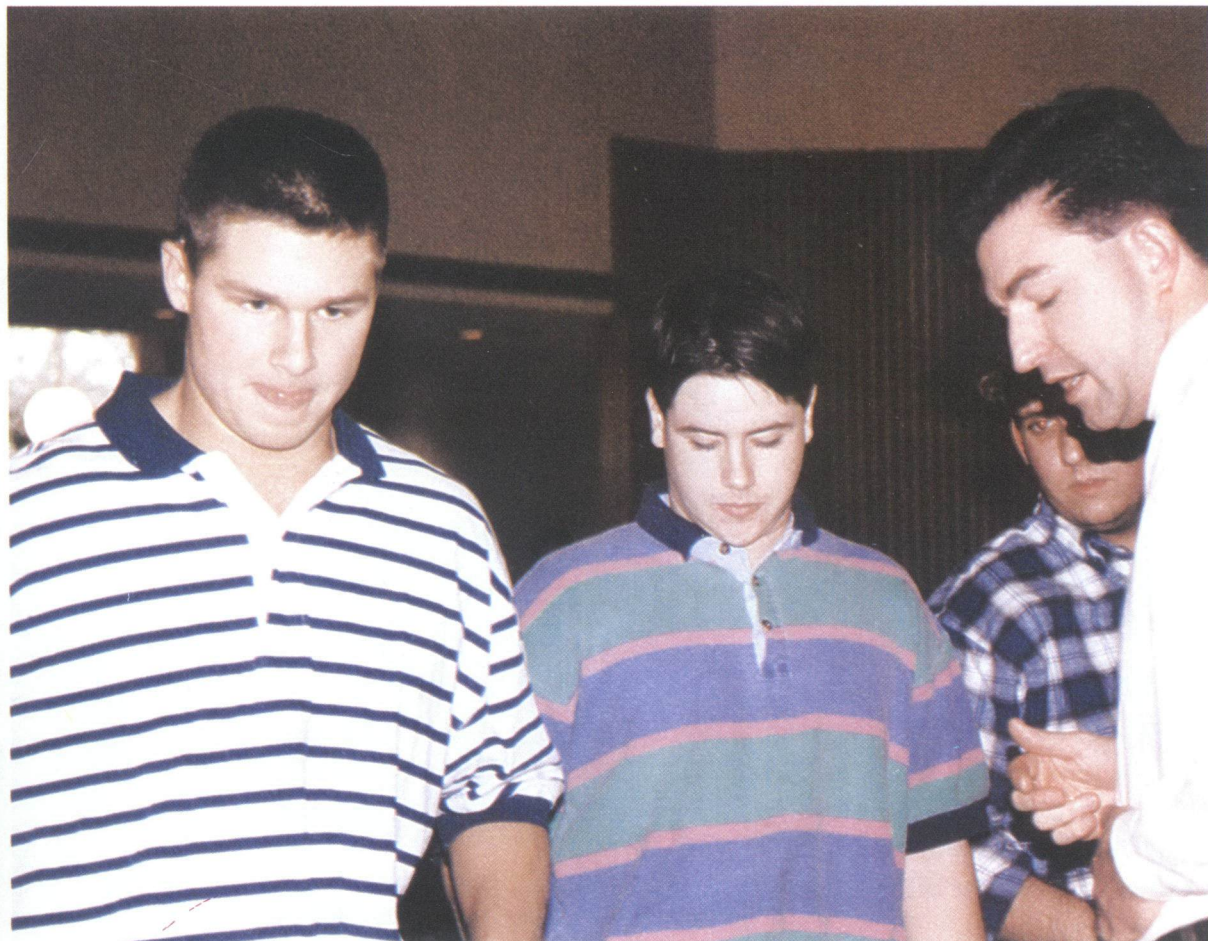
"You can try new and interesting foods such as pizza soup or leek soup."--**Jennifer Siler '94**

"The people who work there are very friendly and nice to talk to."--**Joanna Nielson '96**

"I always stay and talk to my friends long after I'm done eating." --**Rodney Melton '94**

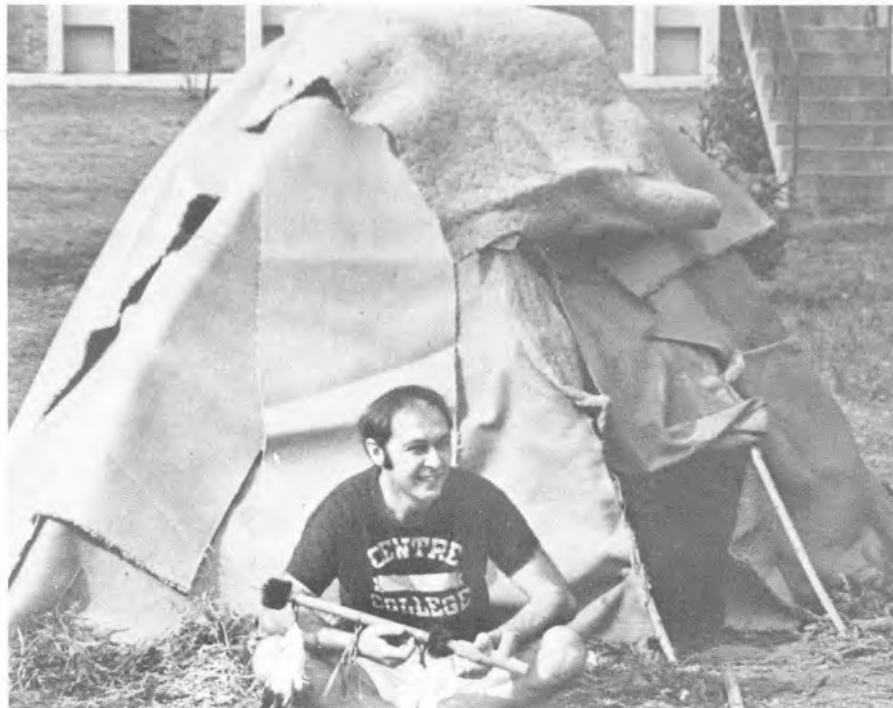
"The changes made in Cowan during the year have made my dining experience much more pleasurable and a nicer place to partake in conversation." --**Michael Blankenship '94**

"I would like to see a wider variety of foods, such as low fat and vegetarian entrees." --**Mikey Murner '93**

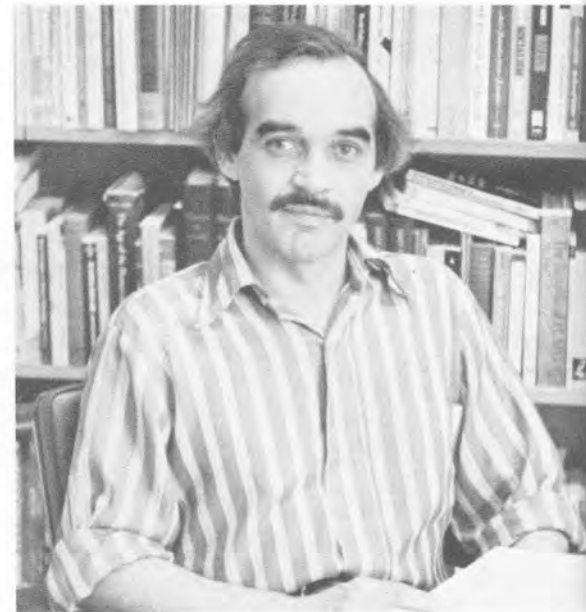


Gary Harrison '94, Evan Hjerpe '96, and Dan Throgmorton finalize the details of Evan's "Fly Away" win: a weekend trip to Miami, Florida.

Milton Scarborough forgets that Centre's mascot is the Colonels, not the Indians in 1975.



Looking scholarly, Larry Matheny relaxes in his office in 1978.



Images Through the Years: Centre Faculty

Imagine a campus where plaid and polyester dotted the landscape. Horrifying as this may sound, this phenomenon occurred right here recently as 1982. were the faculty and to teach through this continue the educationally impressionable

This style resurface at Centre, growing popularity ions. The 90's could ond coming of bell shoes, and leisure could be "Disco In-Think about it!



Thomas McCollough poses in 1982.

Primarily affected staff, who managed fashion faux pas and tion of thousands of young minds. could quite possibly considering the of 70's-style fashion very well be the sec-bottoms, platform suits. Basically it ferno" all year long.

The purpose of a yearbook being to chronicle events such as this, we offer proof of this previous catastrophic event as a preventative measure for the preservation of future taste. As they say, "a picture is worth a thousand words!"

-Randy Blevins and Sara Pearson



Bradley Nystrom uses tribal weaponry to defend his right to wear this tie in 1975.



Ben Feese shows his true "spirit" during a basketball game in 1975.

Mary Beth Garriot and **William Garriot** re-search the history of polyester in 1975.



Even in 1970, **Kitty Baird** was overseeing the Physical Education of Centre students.

Michael Hamm investigates the history of the technique of frisbee throwing in 1975.

Gardenia

The Tradition Returns

The traditional Gardenia Dance, sponsored by the freshmen women, returned this year. The Gardenia Committee, under president Marianne Mills, held several fundraisers, including the sale of balloons and candy for Valentine's Day and Bedtime stories read by freshmen women.

The rest of the Gardenia Committee included Gretchen Gleaves, treasurer; Misty Crider, secretary; and Olivia Isaac, Dance Chairman. They were assisted in the planning, organization, and decoration of the dance by Erika Craig, Susan Dedman, Catherine Friday, D'Anna Malone, Maura Rotolo, Jennifer Soest, and Shannon Youtsey.

The King and Queen of Gardenia, elected by the freshman class, were Michael Stringer and Gretchen Gleaves. The rest of the court included Eloise Campbell, Christi Dame, Susan Dedman, Olivia Isaac, Carrie Morrison, Phil Brown, Mac Cooley, Patrick McClure, Aaron McIntosh, and Will Stanley.

Due to a sudden snowstorm, the turnout for the dance was lower than anticipated.

"We were slightly disappointed with the turnout, but we feel a lot had to do with the bad weather," said Marianne. "However, we're glad that we could take part in the continuation of this long standing Centre tradition."

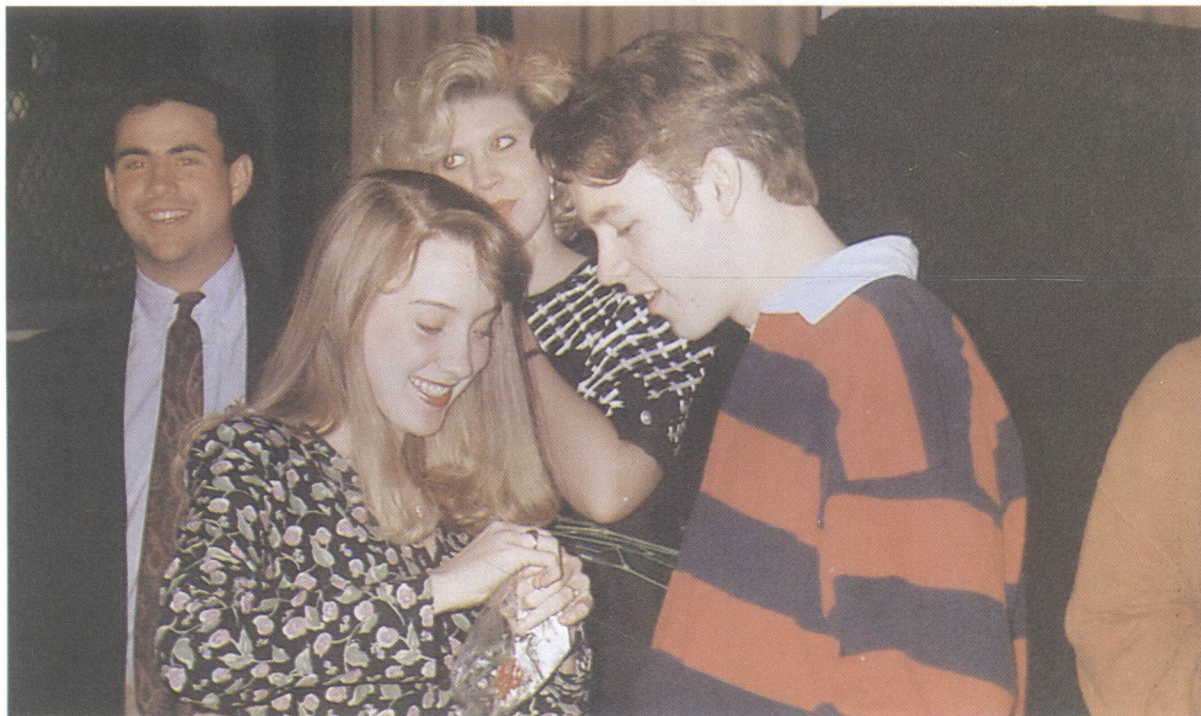
"It was rewarding to see the results of months of hard work," continued Maura. "I think all who came enjoyed themselves."

-Sara Pearson

Christa Wooten '96 and John J. Hill '96 get a little closer during a slow song at the dance.



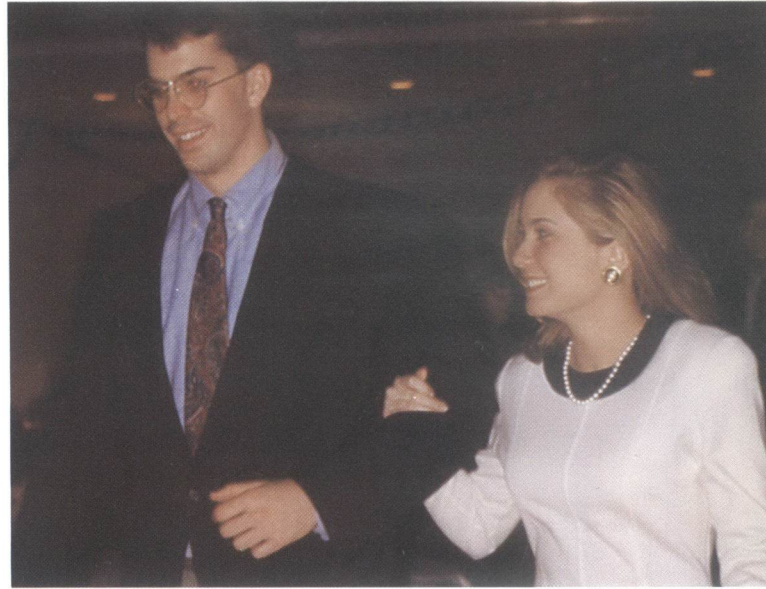
Gardenia Queen **Gretchen Gleaves '96** prepares to pin a boutonniere on King **Michael Stringer '96**.





Susan Dedman '96 and Patrick McClure '96 enjoy the traditional dance of the Gardenia Court.

Mac Cooley '96 escorts Eloise Campbell '96 to the Court line up to await the announcement of King and Queen.



Gardenia Court: Aaron McIntosh, Carrie Morrison, Mac Cooley, Eloise Campbell, Patrick McClure, Susan Dedman, Phil Brown, Christi Dame, Michael Stringer, Olivia Isaac, Will Stanley, and Gretchen Gleaves.

Olivia Isaac '96 and Will Stanley '96 slow dance.

The Stuff That **DAYDREAMS** Are Made Of

Although it may seem as if the social atmosphere in Danville isn't exactly hopping, Centre Students find many ways to occupy their time. Whether it be attending one of the many Greek-sponsored parties or journeying to Lexington, the central Kentucky scene can be anything but dull.

Phil Brown, Christi Dame, Michael Stringer, and Olivia Isaac, all '96, await the crowning of the king and queen at Gardenia.



Sara Pearson '96, Carrie Morrison '96, and Shannon Youtsey '96 entertain the audience with their rendition of "Chain of Fools" at Phi Tau Fall Air Guitar.





Angie Baker '95, Paige Anders '93, Cindy Simmers '93, Daniel Key '95, Leslie Purvis '93, Laura Lee Critz '93, Jeannie Duvall '94, Roxanna Largen '94, and Jeff Johnson '95 have a "Bon Voyage" party for Angie and Paige.

Rodnery Melton '94, Seth Manning '96, and Mary Mineweaser '96 fish off the shores of Dix River.



Toni Hyden '96 and Jason Moore '96 get a little closer at the Phi Tau Christmas Party.

Katie Rucker '93, Kimber Brunk '93, and Claire Sewell-Wood '93 wait patiently in line for Gloria Steinem to autograph their books at Joseph Beth Booksellers in Lexington.

Roommates **Zita Latona '96** and **Nhi Nguyen '96** celebrate their first Centre Homecoming.

Sara Pearson '96 and **Jason Snyder '94** enjoy the SAE Homecoming dinner Friday night with a little musical interlude.



Pamela Taylor '93 and **George Clark '94** share an umbrella at the rainy football game.

Phi Tau Sweetheart **Gail Hayes '95** is escorted by **Creighton Reiss '94**, **Paul Hughes '92**, **Dudley Wagner '95**, **Mike Pirtle '92**, **Bryan Prendergast '95**, **Mike Stone '92**, **Ben Adams '95**, **Phillip Cloutier '93** in the Homecoming Parade.



Thoughts and Memories Rain Down at Homecoming

The rain and cloudy skies did not stop the crowds of alumni and students from gathering at Homecoming events. The weekend started off with alumni seminars led by several of Centre's professors. There was also a special seminar given by Charles Lee, Centre history professor, and two professors from Washington and Lee.

Friday night gave many alumni the chance to reminisce about their college days and tell about their present lives at reunion parties. There was also a Colonel Club dinner. The charter members of the Athletic Hall of Fame were inducted on Friday night. The Hall of Fame was created by Len Garner, assistant basketball coach and men's tennis coach, to honor athletes and coaches.

Many alumni saw the improved bookstore for the first time on Saturday, while Sam Hodges, a journalist, and Jane Joyce, a Centre professor, held book signings. A tennis scramble and 5K race were also held on Saturday.

The rain on Saturday made for wet but enthusiastic fans. The Colonels were not as successful as the rest

of the Homecoming events. They lost to Washington and Lee in a 32-22 defeat. At half-time, the rain was still coming down as Jenny Taylor was crowned Homecoming queen. The other members of the court were seniors Pam Taylor, Hollie Poole, Shannon Shaneyfelt, and Juliana Hauser.



Jenny Buchanan '94, Pam Taylor '93, and Babe enjoy each others company during the Homecoming festivities.

Homecoming weekend ended big with the dance. Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes, a band started by Centre Alumni, played at the dance. The crowd enjoyed the band and had a great time.

Homecoming was organized by alumni director Mary Paynter, Donna Campbell, the student Homecoming committee, and many others. As soon as Homecoming ended for this year, planning began again for next year. Many hours of hard work were needed to make Homecoming the success that it was.

-Allison Strange

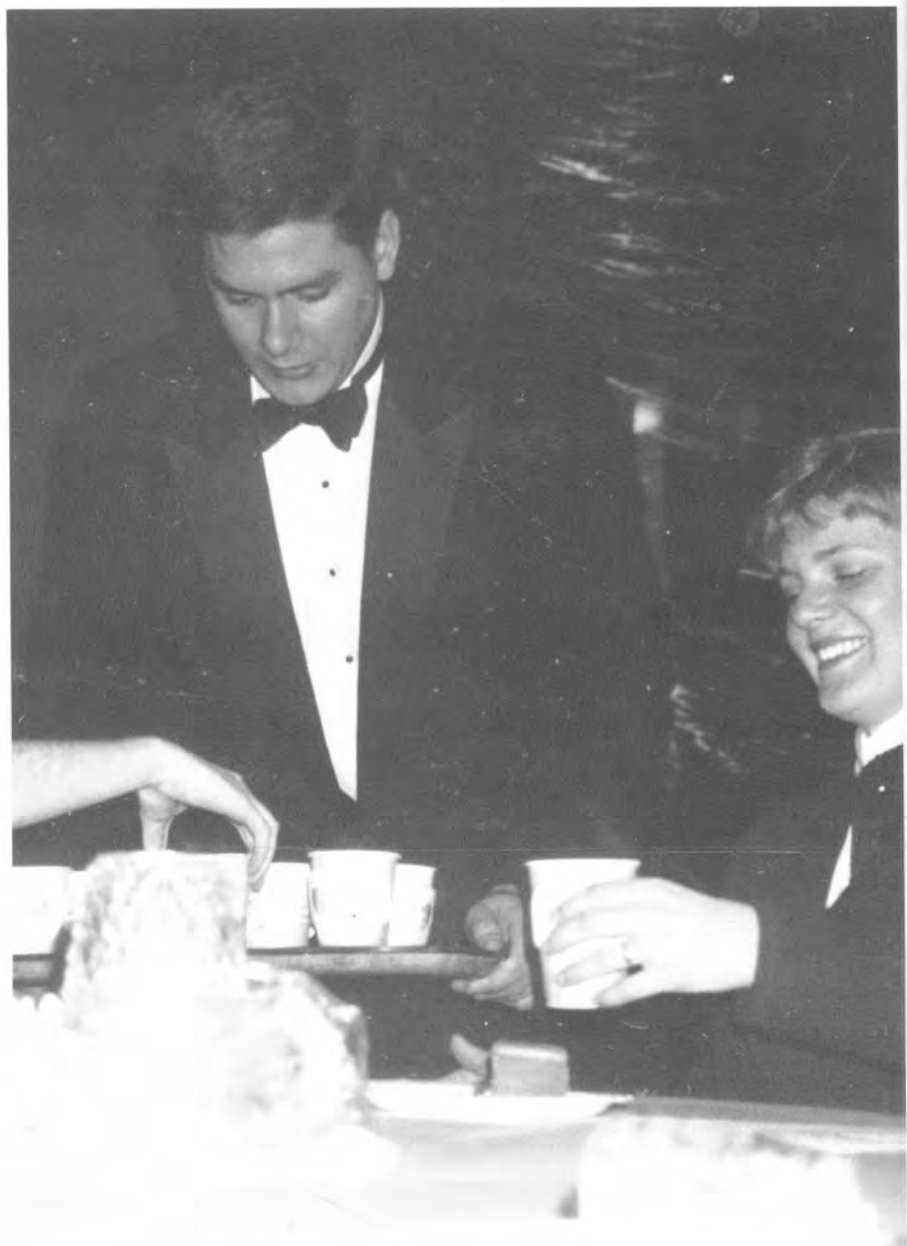


Some Moments Leave Nothing to the Imagination

It has been said, "a picture's worth a thousand words." If this is true, then War and Peace has nothing on this book. Capturing moments on film isn't always easy. Sometimes memory serves society well, but from the time people were able to capture images on film the world began to change.

While the images captured in this book may not be as compelling as those by Herb Ritts, Robert Mapplethorpe, or Ansel Adams, they still capture a moment gone forever. The pictures in this book capture less than 10 seconds of the Centre Experience. It's up to you to reconstruct the rest.

Pat Johnson '94 serves beverages at the Centre Singers Cabaret. Could this be training for a future career?



ack Emery '96 is proclaimed Kappa's pledge class sweetheart by **Erika Craig '96** on the steps of the Beta house.

On the way to the Opening Convocation, **Katherine Rash '93**, **Amy Sturgeon '94**, **Stephanie Meyers '93**, and **April Boulton '94** reunite before entering.



Leslie Galloway '93 and **Cathy Newton '95** enjoy a Phi Sigma Iota function by heading straight toward the food.

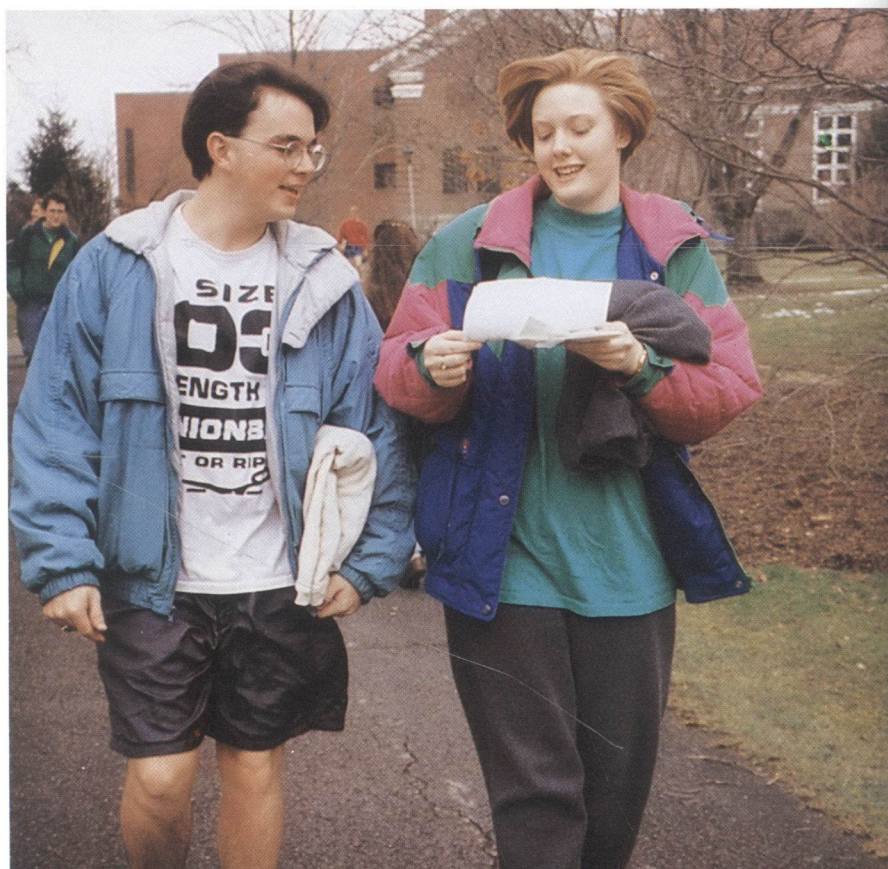
Nancy Shufford '93 and **Sarah Williams '93** get caught by the click of a shutter while clowning around.

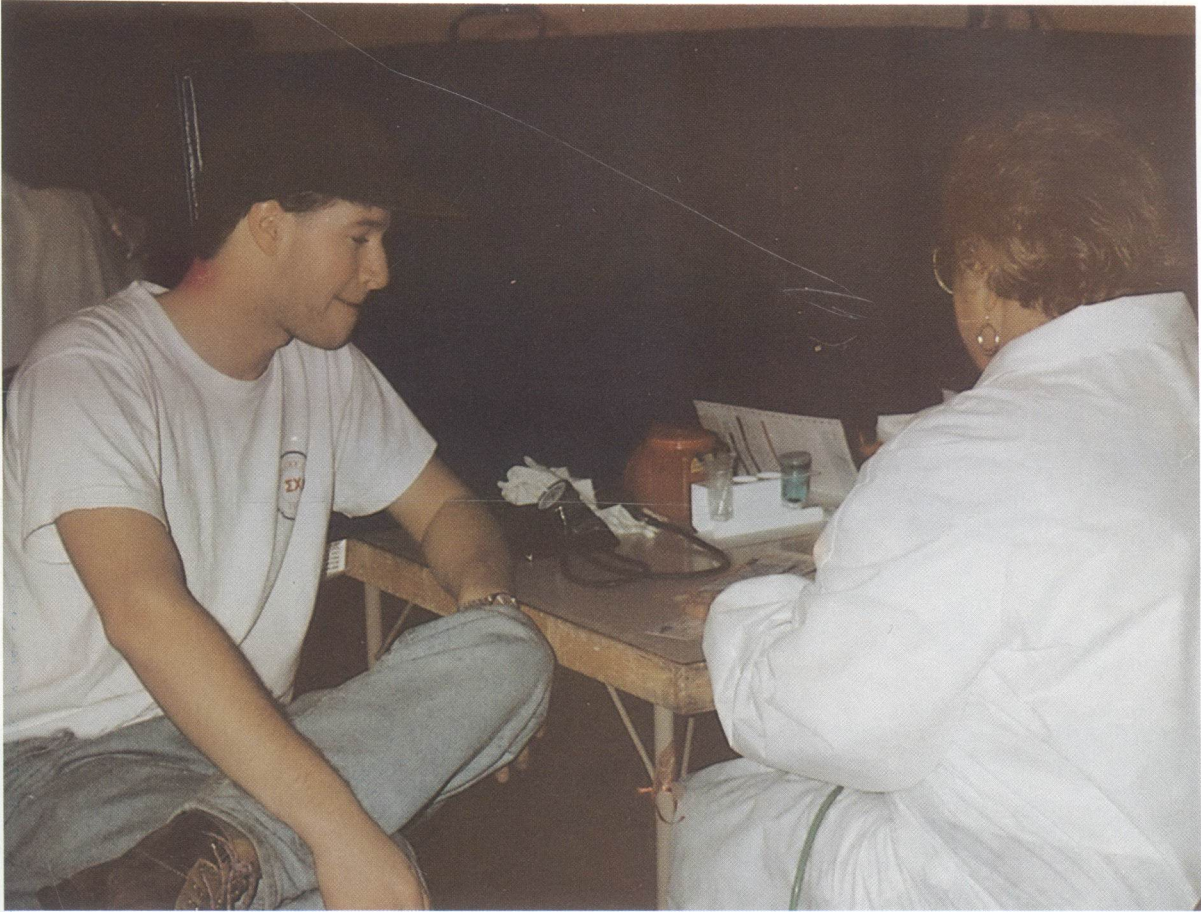
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Scott Heid '95 welcomes little brother **Randy Blevins '96** on Bid Day.

John E. Hill '96 and **Kristi Smith '96** examine her mail after working out in Sutcliffe.





Porter McRoberts '93 gives vital information at the SAE/ Kappa/ Care blood drive before donating.



Tiffany Clark '96 shows what twenty blue gum balls, a late night study session, and Kappa colors can do to one's dental hygiene.



Kristen Britt, Shannon Shaneyfelt, Ashley Cooper, Suzanne Mortara, and Pam Taylor, all '93, pre-party before hitting the Quad. **Shannon Johnson '94 and Jeannie Slone '94** play during one of Kentucky's many snow-falls.



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LeeSa Gerst '93, Kat Cody '95, and Kimber Brunk '93 enjoy a special Kappa moment together.

Erin Morrison '96 and Garrett Holland '96 perform in the opening number of the Centre Singers' *Cabaret*.



Gary Harrison '94 draws another name for the SAC sponsored "Fly Away" weekend held in Cowan.



Panhellenic Council members **Melissa Tamme '95**, **Ginger Porter '95**, and **Rebecca Smith '95** discuss one of the many concerns of the sororities on campus.

Lise Dixon '95 and **Traci Williams '96** find the snow an enlightening activity.

Active Imagination

Ethan Bond '96, Damon Coyle '94, Ben Adams '95, Troy Cook '93, Greg Gerdeman '95, Jeff Neal '95, John Webb '94, and Garrett Holland '96 proclaim "There Ain't Nothin' Like a Dame."

Ginger Porter '94 serves dessert to David Schildkret before the performance of *Cabaret*.



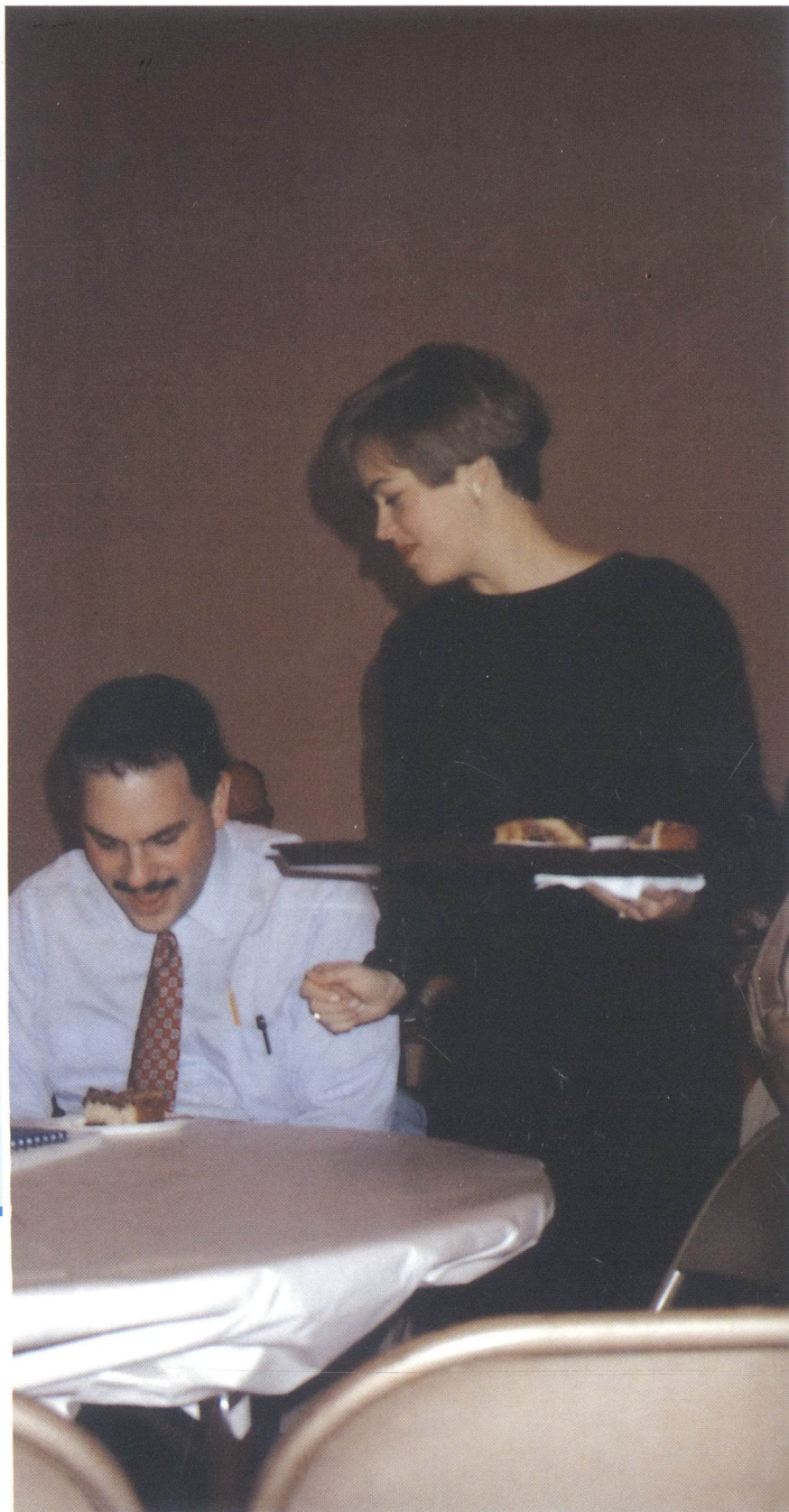
The Centre Singers kept themselves busy at home this year with a variety of concerts and activities. The singers and director Barbara Hall began Fall term with a set of Spanish songs to commemorate Columbus' discovery of the New World. These songs along with selected other pieces formed Centre Singers' concert tour at Lexington and Cincinnati-area schools over Christmas vacation.

During Winter term, Centre Singers continued to travel locally, performing at various locations. At the same time, the Singers started work on what was titled "*Showstoppers*"--*Cabaret 1993*. *Cabaret* was a different type of project for the group because it involved a great number of people and it was heavily choreographed by Singer Erin Morrison.

The full work load continued into Spring term as two important concerts took place. Rehearsals for the Spring concert and for the performance of *Verdi Requiem* with the Louisville Orchestra kept the Centre Singers busy until the end of the year.

--Submitted

Centre Singers



The 1992-1993 Centre Singers entertained audiences throughout the year. **Row One:** Beth Sewell, Corrine Bailey, Celeste Santamassino, Troy Cook, Ethan Bond, Shannon Youtsey, Ginger Porter. **Row Two:** Kat Cody, Damon Coyle, Greg Gerdeman, Hollie Poole, Erin Morrison, Melissa Lewis, Carrie Morrison, Dee Dee Tully, Janet Reed. **Row Three:** John Webb, Pat Johnson, Garrett Holland, Jeff Neal, Jason Moore, Ben Adams.

The Centre College Choir delivers a powerful song as **Elizabeth Wolf** plays accompaniment at the Columbus Day Concert.

CENTRE COLLEGE CHOIR



Members of the student body, faculty, staff, and community were the sensational songbirds that composed the 1992-1993 Centre College Choir. Directed by newcomer David Schildkret, the choir worked on a number of projects of vocal prestige. The choir was heard at both the opening convocation and at commencement. But far more impressive was the choir's two mid-year performances.

At the Columbus Day Concert, the College Choir, along with Centre Singers and Women's Voices, performed a number of songs to celebrate the quincentennial anniversary of the discovery of America. Toward the end of Spring Term, the choir rehearsed for their performance of Verdi's *Requiem* with the Louisville Orchestra in May. Performances were held in Louisville as well as at Centre College. We look forward to the continued success of the Centre community and Danville community efforts in the coming years.

Students Allied for Gender Equality

S.A.G.E. was an organization for women and men that actively worked to promote equal representation, opportunities, and rights for both sexes, mainly for women. April Boulton held the first meeting for students interested in fighting sexual discrimination as a response to incidents that occurred on Centre's campus. At midnight on April 9, S.A.G.E. sponsored a candlelight vigil on the steps of Olde Centre in protest of the tens of thousand rapes of Bosnian women by the Serbian military. This was the climax of a week's events to draw attention to the issue. Members wore black ribbons of dissent and circulated petitions that were sent to Congress and the United Nations to make rape a documented war crime. S.A.G.E. invited more female speakers to talk about diversified topics. Projects also included improving campus security and establishing a self-defense class as a P.E. class.

S.A.G.E. held its first retreat at faculty advisor Dr. Mykol Hamilton's house. Topics focussed on feminist issues, but canoe and hiking trips were also taken. S.A.G.E.'S 1993 Officers were April Boulton, President; Tiffany Clark, Vice-President; Kimberly Brunk, Treasurer; and Jennifer Olvey, Secretary.

-Tiffany Clark



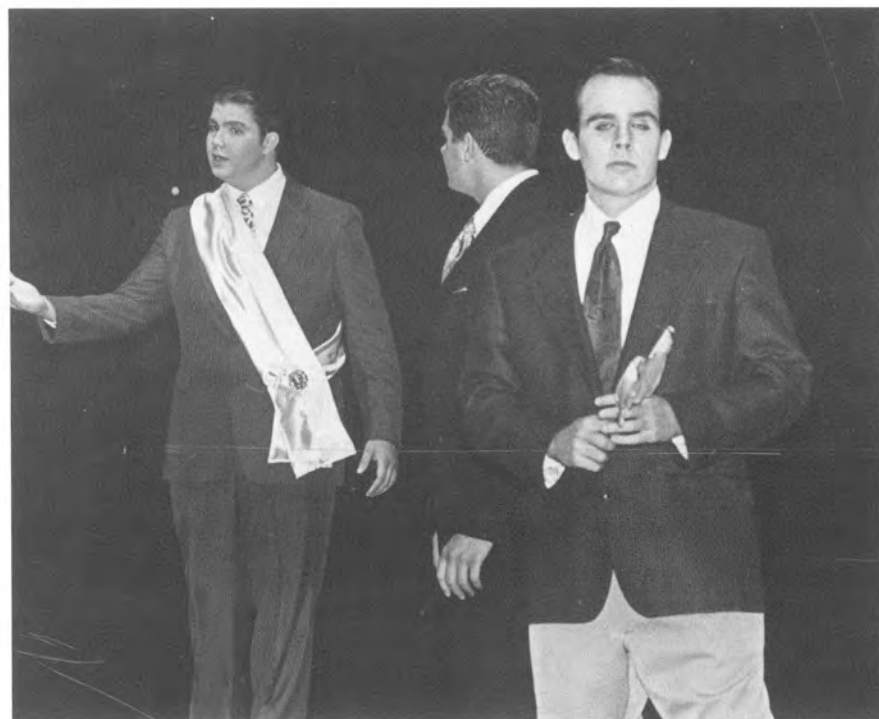
Members of S.A.G.E. gather for a group picture.

Centre College Choir/S.A.G.E

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"They are my people, they need to adore me," says Evita (**Emma Ederheimer '93**) as she is hoisted up by the Argentine people in the Fall Production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical.

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Dancer **Erin Morrison '96** kicks up her heels in the arms of **Jack Emery '96**.

"Practicing the art of the possible," **Bradley Hicks '95** addresses the audience as **Pat Johnson '94** and **Jack Emery '96** wait in anticipation during a dress rehearsal directed by Professor **Tony Haigh**.

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Reality or Pretense? **George Schultz '93** engages **Julie Mielniczuk '96** in conversation during a heated scene in this postmodern play directed by Professor **Georgeann Murphy**.



Joanna Neilson '96: "One Stage Manager in Search of a Clue" at an early rehearsal of the Winter Production of 6 Characters in Search of an Author.



Michelle Burstion '95 and **Yang Shan '93**: "Two Characters in search of an audience" as Madame Pace appears at a dress rehearsal.



Toni Hyden '96, **Michelle Burstion '95**, and **Brennan Fitzpatrick '93**: "Three Actors in Search of a Good Time" as opening night draws near.

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The powerful Spring Term play, directed by Patrick Kagan-Moore, produced many strong actors and actresses among DramaCentre's ranks. **Manny Grimaldi '95**, **Joanna Neilson '96**, and **Clint Newman '96** take the problem of Mrs. Dubose's attitude toward Tom Robinson.

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Jason Cox '93, Clay Smith '96, Shannon Gail '96, Kat Cody '95, and Thomas Taylor '94 take the Spring Term's touring show to Lexington.



M Y S T E R Y C Y C L E

Dee Dee Tully '93, Eric Gauthier '96, and Celeste Santamassino '95 celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ during DramaCentre's production of The Chester Mystery Cycle.



Celeste Santamassino '95 and Anna Goodman '94 encounter Melinda Walker '96 in this comedic representation of biblical stories.



Interfraternity Council



Creighton Reiss '94, Brent Mayer '94, Scott Davis '94, and John Leeper '95 listen intently during a meeting.

The Interfraternity Council, more commonly known as IFC, was very successful during the 1992-1993 academic year. During the Fall term, IFC, together with the Panhellenic Council and the college's administration, jointly signed the Statement of Mutual Responsibility. This document outlined the roles of the Greek organizations active on campus. Also during this time, IFC sponsored its annual Smoker, which brought out over fifty men interested in rushing a fraternity. As the term ended, talk of the new Greek park spurred the selection of the site of each new fraternity house.

It was also the time for formal men's rush preparations. The week directly following Christmas Break was designated as men's Rush Week. Approximately 130 men rushed this past year and 115 men actually pledged a fraternity.

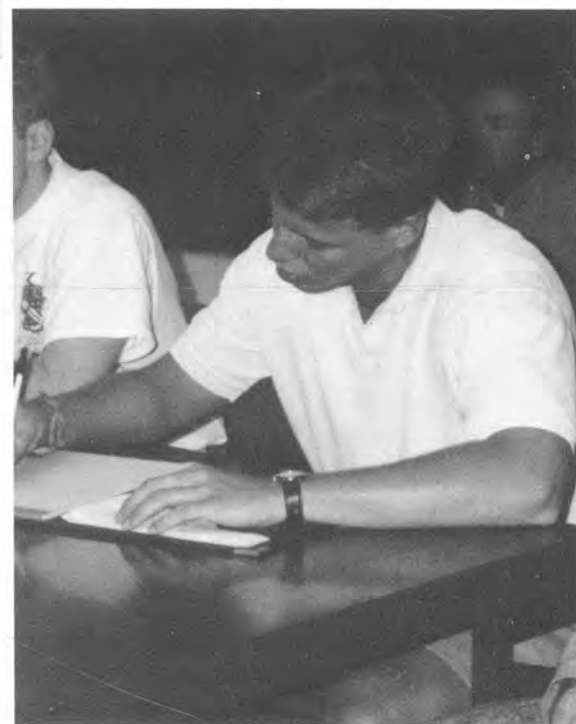
As Spring approached, so did the annual Greek Week festivities. This year, the Student Activities Council joined in the efforts for Greek Week. A carnival day was added to the agenda along with Greek Olympics and other enjoyable events. To ensure the stability and continued success of the IFC, new officers were elected and preparations for the 1993-1994 school began.

-Shawn Wilson

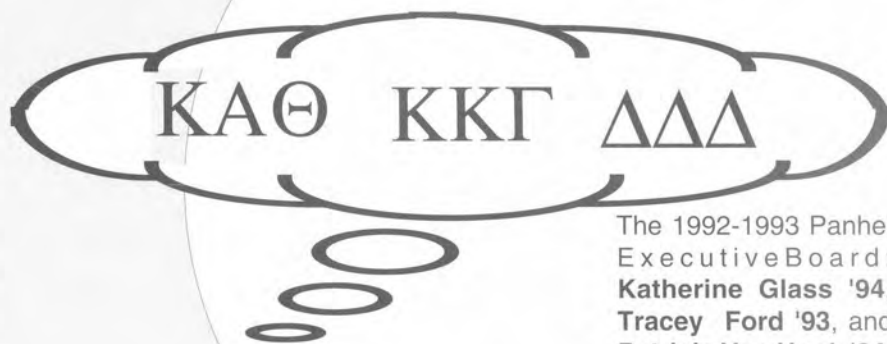


'92-'93 IFC officers. Row One: **Hans Peterson '93**, President; **Terry Gray '94**, Treasurer. Row Two: **Shawn Wilson '94**, Secretary; **Mark Hall '94**, Fifth Member; **Dudley Wagner '95**, Vice-President.

Mark Hall '94 looks on as Secretary **Shawn Wilson '94** records the minutes of the meeting.



Panhellenic Council



The Panhellenic Association is the governing organization of the sorority system at Centre. The governing Panhellenic Council consisted of three officers, a delegate from each of the three sororities on campus, and each chapter president. These three delegates receive responsibilities in the areas of publicity, philanthropy, and social. This year, the council ran a very successful women's rush. The Council also was active in the pursuit of better inter-sorority relations, as well as with the fraternities.

This past year Greek Week, Junior Panhellenic, Panhellenic Dance, All-women's cook-out, and Rush team sweat-shirts were among the major accomplishments of the Panhellenic Society. The Council also passed the Mutual Responsibility Policy with IFC, and a new Risk Management Policy that significantly affected the co-sponsored parties between fraternities and sororities.

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The 1992-1993 Panhel Executive Board:
Katherine Glass '94,
Tracey Ford '93, and
Patricia Van Hook '94.



'92-'93 Panhel Officers. Row One: **Tracey Ford '93**, President; **Ann Lackey '94**, ΚΑΘ President; **Melissa Tamme '95**, ΚΑΘ Executive Member. Row Two: **Ginger Porter '95**, ΚΑΘ Delegate; **Patricia Van Hook '94**, Treasurer; **Laura Houghland '93**, ΔΔΔ President; **Jennifer Deutsch '94**, ΚΚΓ Delegate; **Allison Roth '95**, ΔΔΔ Delegate.



Allison Roth '95, Erin Skinner '95, and Laura Houghland '93 listen attentively to **Beau Weston** before Erin's report on sexual harassment.

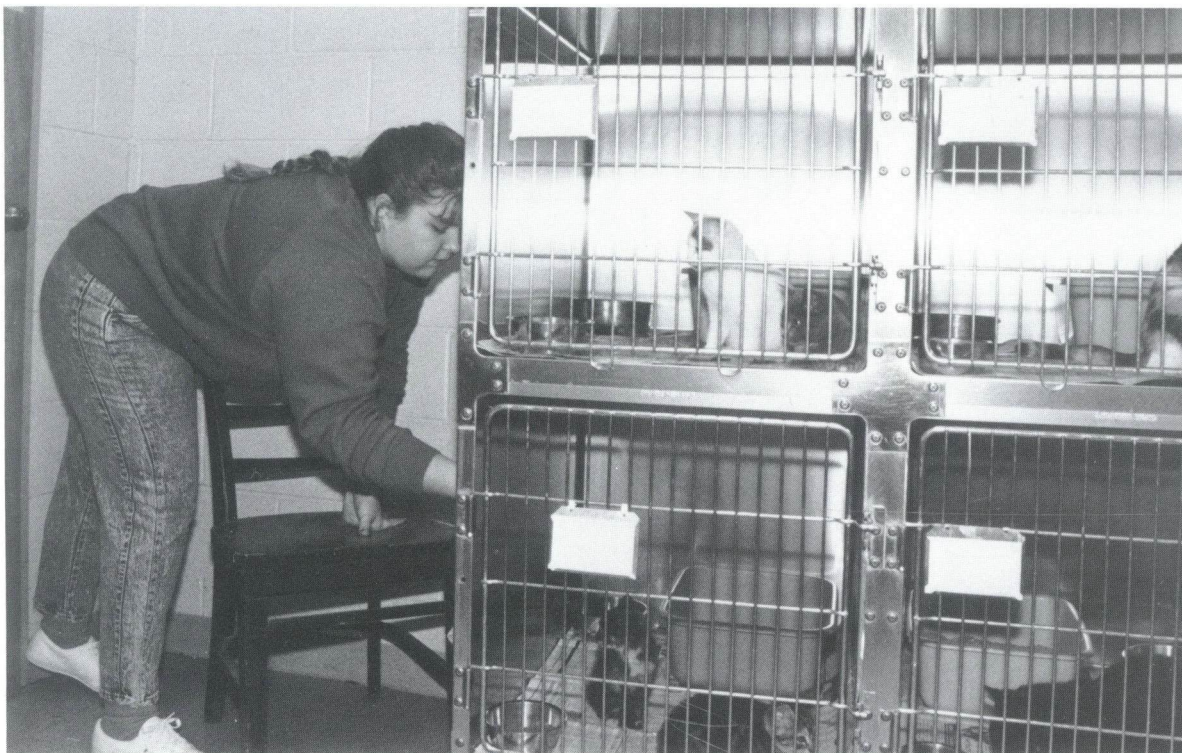
C A R E

Two inquisitive Centre Students look into a totaled car during Alcohol Awareness Week, representing what happens when you drink and drive.

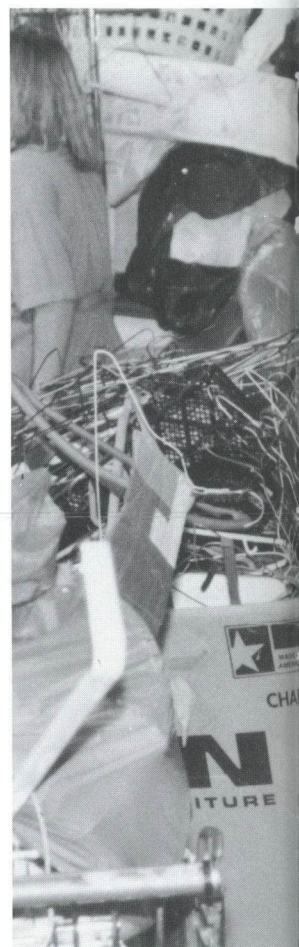
C.A.R.E. (Centre Action Reaches Everyone) was the student-umbrella organization that sponsored Centre's community service. Most of the individual service organizations were coordinated by C.A.R.E. Groups such as L.I.F.T. (Learning Is Fun Together), which involved tutoring for elementary-level children; Habitat for Humanity, involved in housing for the homeless; and Centre Recycling, the campus-wide recycling organization were very active during this academic year.

On-campus organizations were not the only C.A.R.E.-sponsored volunteer services accomplished this year. Large participation in the Kentucky River Clean Sweep, Angel Tree Project, Blood Drives, and Day Scholar Program continued C.A.R.E.'s tradition of excellence in the community.

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Cathy York '96 takes time to C.A.R.E. for neglected pets at the local animal shelter.



Norman Fisher '95 pauses for a picture while working hard to ensure that the clothing drive runs smoothly.

C A R E

C A R E



Tiffany Clark '96 assists a Bloodmobile volunteer in serving drinks and food to students who have just given blood during the Spring Blood Drive.



Manuel Grimaldi '95 enjoys a snack after donating blood during the blood drive in Sutcliffe Ballroom.

C A R E

NORTON CENTER USHER CORPS

Tonia Bagley '93, Emma Ederheimer '93, and Kim Nasief '96 of the Usher Corps.

The Usher Corps was certainly a busy group during its 1992-1993 season. As in years past, those proud few chosen to become members of this elite guard carried the weight of countless responsibilities. Led by House Manager Emma Ederheimer and Assistant House Manager Gunilla Goulding, the Norton Ushers created an organized atmosphere in directing community members and students to the many attractions in Newlin and Weisiger Theatres. Any and all productions viewed at the Norton Center were under the scrutiny of the Usher Corps. From taking tickets to handing out programs to selling refreshments, the Usher Corps was definitely a crucial part of the Norton Center season.

-Randy Blevins



The Norton Center staff takes a break from work for a power lunch.

Phi Beta Kappa

The Phi Beta Kappa Society honors achievement in the liberal arts. It was founded by students at The College of William and Mary on December 5, 1776, making it the oldest academic honorary organization in the United States. In 1779 the Society voted to authorize the founding of branches at Yale and Harvard, which followed in 1780 and 1781. More branches soon were established; by 1876 some twenty-four had been founded. Women were admitted to membership starting in 1875. Originally the Society was a secret organization, but this stipulation disappeared by the 1840s, and today its initiation ceremony is open to the public.

As of 1991 there were 242 active chapters in the nation. The presence of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter is a mark of special distinction among institutions of higher learning. Centre College, which received its chapter in 1971, is one of the smallest institutions to house a chapter of the Society. Each year students are selected from among the top fifteen percent of the senior class and the top three percent of the junior class. To be elected to Phi Beta Kappa is a signal academic honor. Usually the chapter also sponsors each year a visiting scholar of national repute to address a convocation and conduct several classes. The visitor for the 1992-1993 school year was physicist Freeman Dyson.

-David Newhall

Phi Sigma Iota



Amanda Kinard '93 and **Nicole Justice '93** mingle with the crowd at the Phi Sigma Iota and Sigma Delta Pi international dance.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi is the national honorary for students of Spanish. Centre's chapter is small, only seven members, but it was active in a number of events on and off campus. $\Sigma\Delta\Pi$ members participated in tertulias, or Spanish roundtable discussions, with members from the UK chapter, as well as, conducting their own group gatherings and discussions.

Under the leadership of Maria Sanchez, Sigma Delta Pi president, the group planned a Spanish dinner for members and several talks by students and professors about their experiences abroad. Yet their biggest project this year was in coordination with Phi Sigma Iota to plan and execute the symposium on "The Year of Europe." This event included talks by foreign speakers and an international dance the night before with students from other universities.

-Patricia Finch



Melinda Walker '96 and **Becky Stubbs '94** enjoy the party for honor society members.

Black Student Union

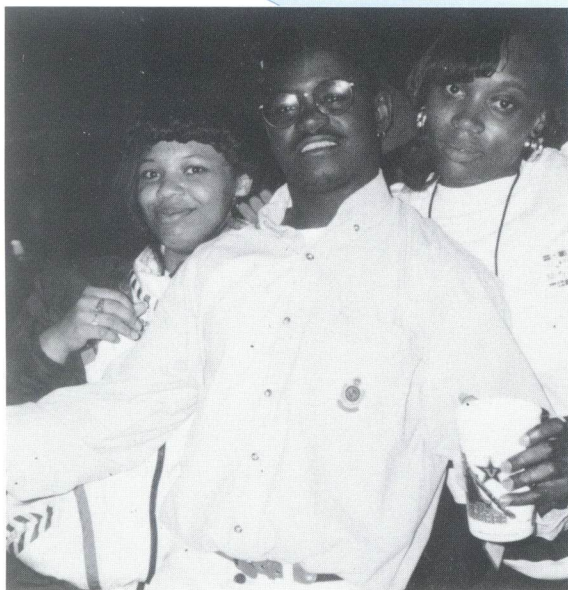
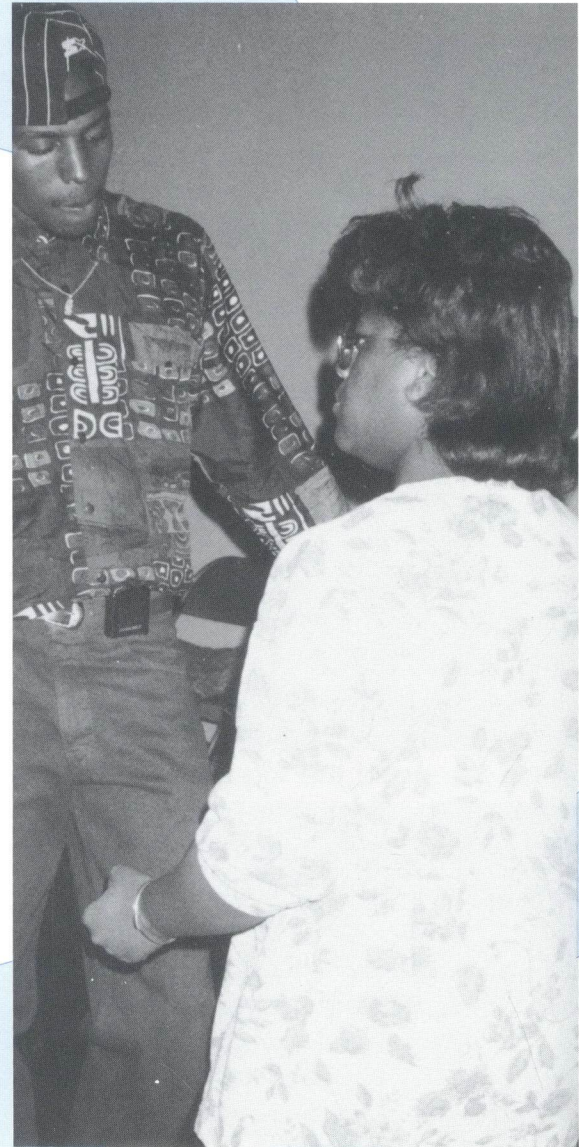
The BSU party was open to anyone as **Christa Robinson '94** dances with a local resident.

The Black Student Union of Centre College was organized in 1966 and has developed over the years a threefold purpose. Its first objective was to provide social and financial support programs for black students enrolled at Centre. Social support programs involved activities among the group and with Black Student Unions on other campuses. By informing its members of scholarship and summer opportunities for minority students, information which would otherwise not be available, this network of financial support aids in retention of some of the financially pressed students. This was an important program to help students make the transition into the Centre community.

The second objective was to assist in the recruitment of minorities at Centre. The organization believed that true education and empowerment cannot take place in an isolated environment and realized the importance of multiple perspectives in educational pursuits. The BSU hoped to increase the number of minority students by targeting schools and college fairs.

The third and final objective of the BSU served educational purposes as a functioning student organization of the college. Membership within the group was not exclusive to blacks and other minorities. All students were welcome in an effort to work together for the betterment of race relations, Brotherhood-Sisterhood, and Black History awareness. Most activities of the BSU were funded by Student Congress and sponsored in conjunction with other organizations. Securing speakers, films, and documentaries were used to encourage discussion about relevant concerns and how they relate to individuals, the College community, and the nation.

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Tamara Robinson '95, Marvin Stevenson '95, and Crystal Brown '94 live it up at the BSU jam.



Tamara Robinson '95, Alsace Rodgers '95, Norman Fisher '95, and LaKeisha Bush '96 march the streets of Danville on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.



Norman Fischer '95 and **Michelle Burstion '95** wave in the background while **Barbara Butler '96** and **Crystal Brown '94** dance 'till dawn.



Tamara Robinson '95 takes the center spotlight as she shows off her incredible dance moves to the rest of the crowd.



Anna Goodman '94 seems to be having a great time at the BSU dance party.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes on Centre College's campus was united in the goal of every FCA to present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church. Working through local coaches and athletes, FCA promotes unity in school, positive peer pressure, and high moral values. FCA met once per week with speakers from the Danville community and coaches and athletes from around the nation for words of encouragement and fellowship. Service opportunities available within the group were numerous: Centre's National Phonathon, Christmas Angel Tree, and opportunities to serve as a huddle leader at high school FCA weekends, leadership weekends, and summer camps. Centre College hosted a summer coaches' clinic and the Kentucky State FCA track meet. Dubbed "Fellowship of Christian Anybodies," the Centre FCA encouraged everyone, not just athletes, to share in the fellowship and excitement of Jesus Christ.

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Even youths grow tired and weary,
and young men stumble and fall;
but those who hope in the Lord
will renew their strength.

They will soar on wings like eagles;
they will run and not grow weary,
they will walk and not be faint.

-Isaiah 40:30-31



David DeMarcus '93, Rhoda Bridges '93, and Scott Heid '95 of the FCA officer corps.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

The Centre College Pre-Med Society's main purpose was to offer as many opportunities as possible in educating those undergraduate students interested in pursuing a career in medicine or some other health field. Members conducted a variety of activities during the 1992-1993 academic year which allowed for both learning experiences and fun. The activities included visits

from several directors of medical schools, professors from pharmacy and medical schools, and various other local physicians who were able to give students some insight into their particular field of study.

The society also provided for summer research opportunities in the sciences, and internships both during the school year and after graduation. Several members were active in volunteer programs such as the Physician Shadowing Program and assistance at the Ephram McDowell Medical Center emergency room. The Pre-Med society also helped in preparing students for the MCAT by offering workshops and a chance to take the "Mock MCAT". Perhaps the highlight of the year was the trip to Vanderbilt Medical College in which members toured the medical school and learned what a day in the life of a typical medical student was all about. The Pre-Med Society's officers for the 1992-1993 year were: President, Thong Le; Vice-President, Barry Crume; Treasurer, Warren Chumley; Secretary, Maria Sanchez; Tour Coordinator, Jennifer Morris; and Advisor, Dr. Preston Miles.

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Alsace Rodgers '95, Rodney Samaan '96, Christa Robinson '94, and Thong Le '93 take a dinner break after a long day at the University of Kentucky.

Rodney Samaan '96 and Angela Jones '94 are "engrossed" by the explanation the doctor gives about the dissection of this cadaver.



For the noble pursuit of knowledge, **Alsace Rodgers '95** allows herself to be hooked up to this electrocardiogram machine during a visit to the University of Kentucky's medical school.



RESIDENCE LIFE

Resident Assistants

Residence Directors

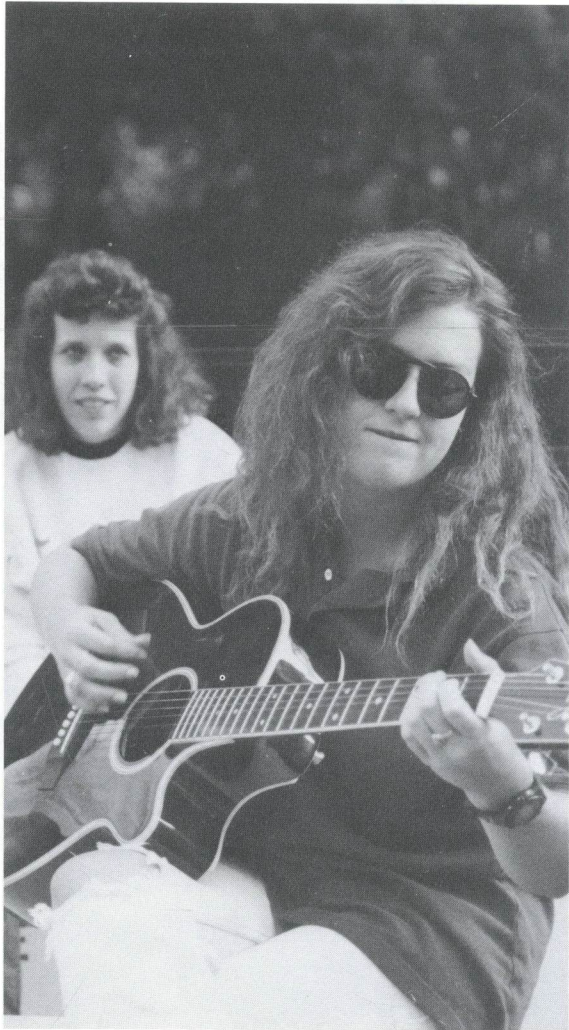


The Residence Life Staff shows off their T-shirts in a group picture during Freshman Orientation Week. The 1992-1993 Resident Assistants consisted of: **Chelsey Bohon '93, Kathi Braun '95, Vikram Chhokar '94, David Coppage '94, Barry Crume '93, Julie Dickson '94, Allison Diehl '93, Tony Doganiero '95, Adam Duchscherer '94, Jill Dugan '94, Scott Fielding '93, Norman Fischer '95, Lynn Glowczewski '94, Terry Gray '94, Mark Hall '94, Gail Hayes '95, Shannon Johnson '94, Angie Jones '94, John Leeper '95, Kieth Look '94, Greg Mason '94, Dave McCay '94, Brian Mefford '95, Wendy Morelock '93, Hollie Poole '93, Janet Read '93, Donda Sapp '94, Sarah Scott '93, Kevin Serey '95, Nicole Shown '95, Nancy Shuford '93, Jeannie Slone '94, Lisa Smoot '94, Erin Stevenson '94, Jenny Taylor '93, and Leslie Wilson '94.** The 1992-1993 Residence Directors are: **Chelsey Bohon '93, Christy Greene '93, Jenni Horn '93, Keith Look '94, Jenny Taylor '93, Sharon & Saul Reyes, and Dan Throgmorton.**



Dan Throgmorton enjoys himself on a Residence life retreat.

Resident Assistant **Hollie Poole '93** takes guitar in hand to entertain the staff as they travel down the Kentucky River.



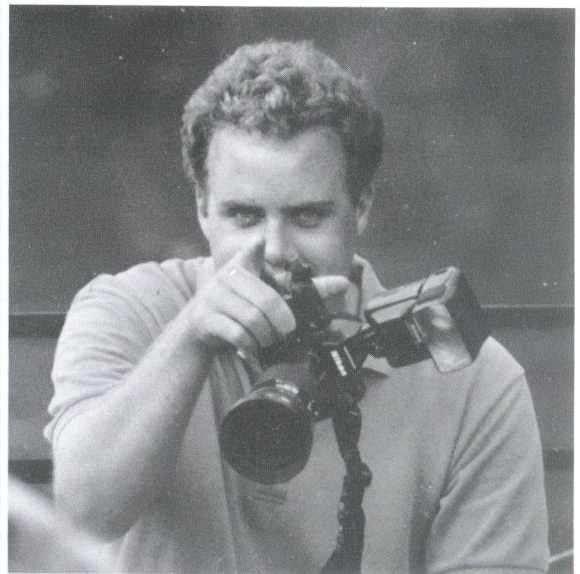
The 1992-1993 Residence Life staff was selected last Spring after participating in the RA Roulette and interview process. The staff has benefited from the experience and expertise of 21 returning members, and from the new ideas of 20 new staff members this year.

In August, the Residence Life staff continued an intensive week-long orientation which helped to prepare Resident Assistants in areas such as: community development, wellness programming, peer counseling and making referrals, assertiveness, diversity issues on campus, stress management, liaison between students and staff, and responding to problematic situations. Members enjoyed getting to know one another better through some unique activities. The staff adopted the theme of "risk-taking" for the adventures ahead of them in the coming year.

In the months that followed, RA groups presented wellness-related topics at all staff meetings as part of their continued training. Throughout the year, RAs tried to meet resident needs and interests through creative wellness programming. Students had opportunities to attend events such as cookouts, resume workshops, self-defense sessions with the Danville Police Department, pizza parties, hall movies, a variety of sex discussions with Allis McLaughlin, Sunday Dinners, tea parties, Christmas and birthday parties, tailgate parties, and self-esteem seminars.

In the Spring of 1993, the current staff assisted in the selection process of next year's staff. At the RA Roulette, the RAs conducted small group exercises and then observed/evaluated candidates' potential effectiveness related to the Resident Assistant position. The Resident Assistants and Residence Directors worked well as a team in the year marked by the transition of Nancy Lackey from Director of Residence Life and Counseling to Dean of Students.

-Sharon Reyes



The Residence Life members relax in preparation for the hard work ahead of them in the coming 1992-1993 school year.

Barry Crume '93 finally lets *his* picture be taken during a boatride for the RAs and RDs.

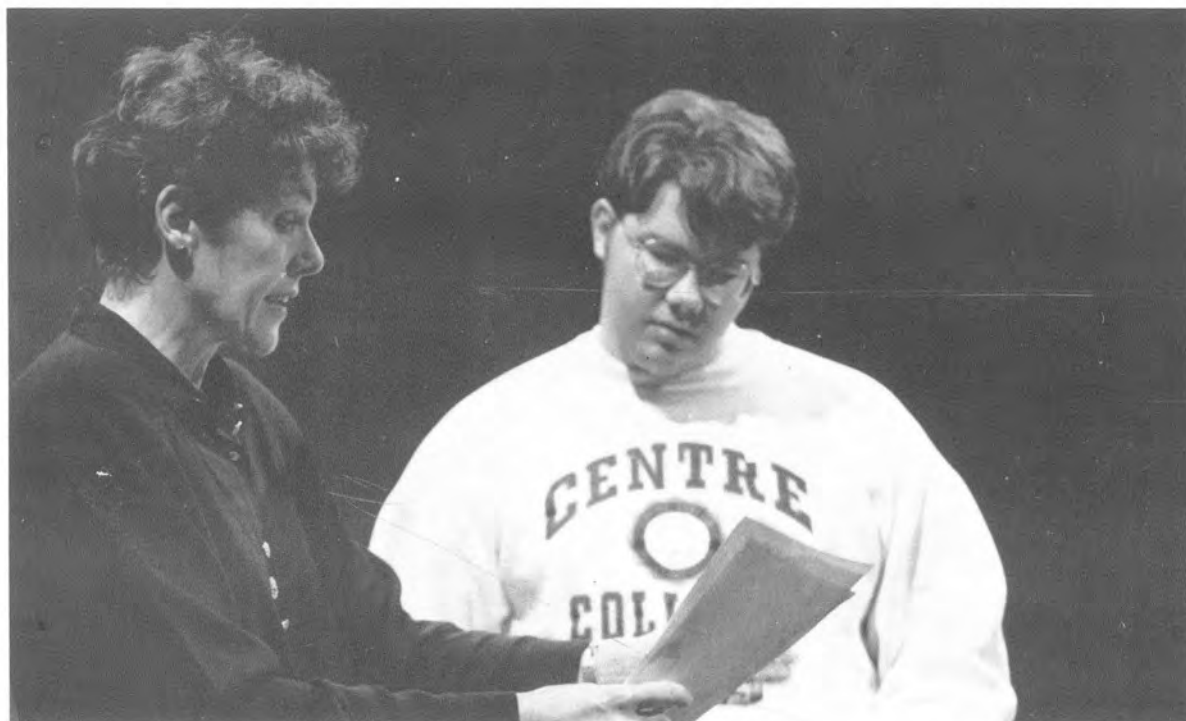
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Those who use their imaginations will always be active.

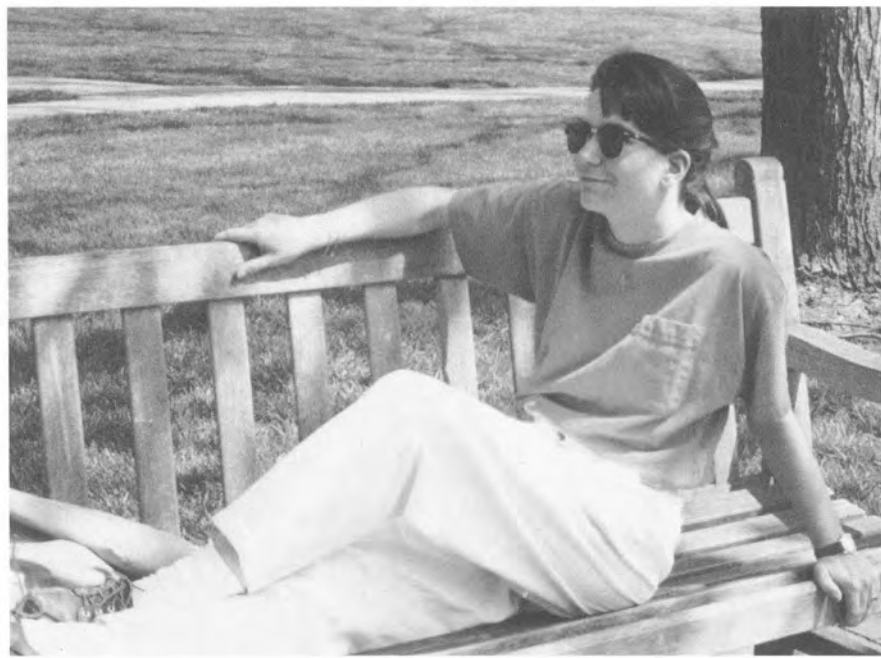


Jeff Johnson '95 has his ticket all ready for the evening's performance of 6 Characters in Search of an Author.

Drama/English major **Bradley Hicks '95** welcomes the constructive criticism of **Lynne Redgrave** on his performance of a Shakespearean monologue.



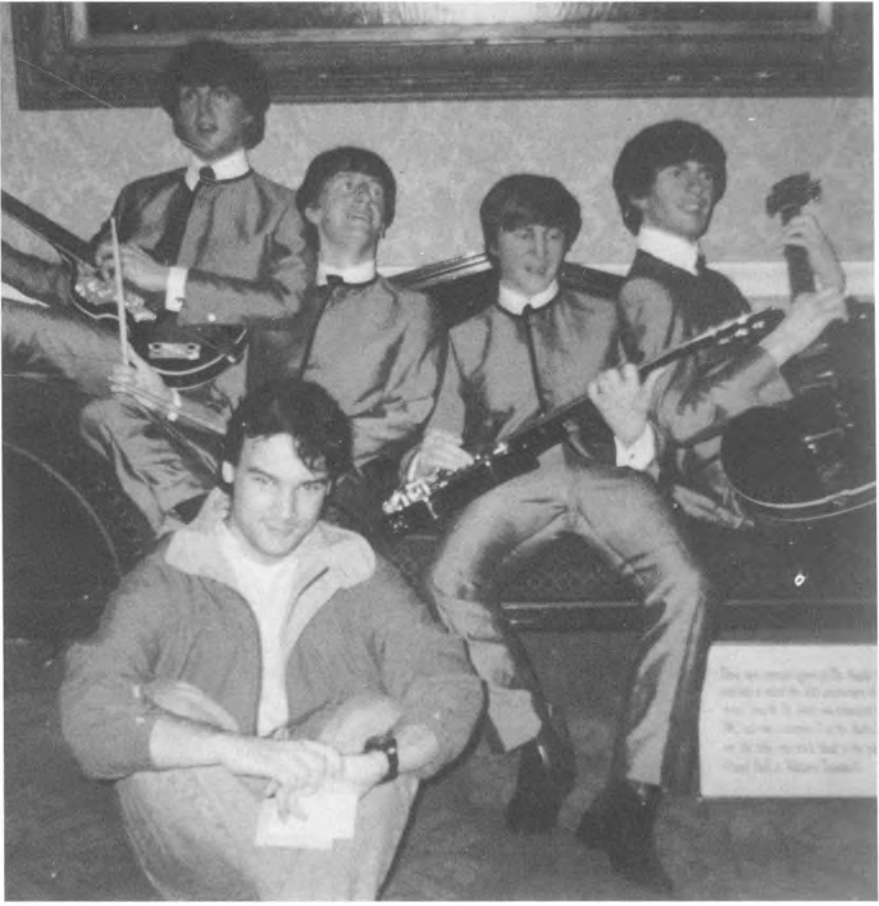
Toni Hyden '96 lounges on a bench at the courtyard in front of her dorm on a beautiful, sunny, Spring day.



Bug Barnes '96 fills out a questionnaire in order to give during the blood drive.



Kieran Cloonan '95 hangs out with the Beatles at Madame Tussand's Wax Museum during his stay in London Fall Term.



Jeremy Nash '96 and **Greg Fulkerson '93** are hard at work cleaning up the Kentucky River as a part of the Centre Recycling program.

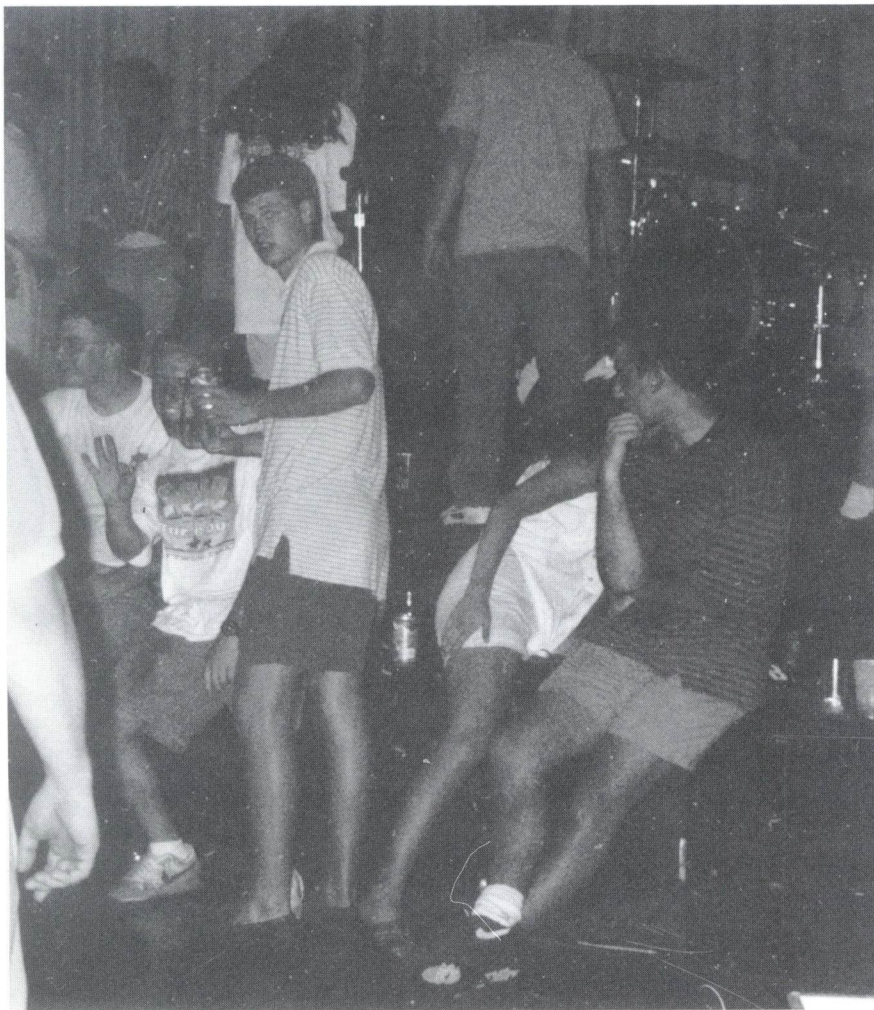


Shannon Johnson '94 gets a little over-enthusiastic at the sight of snow.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

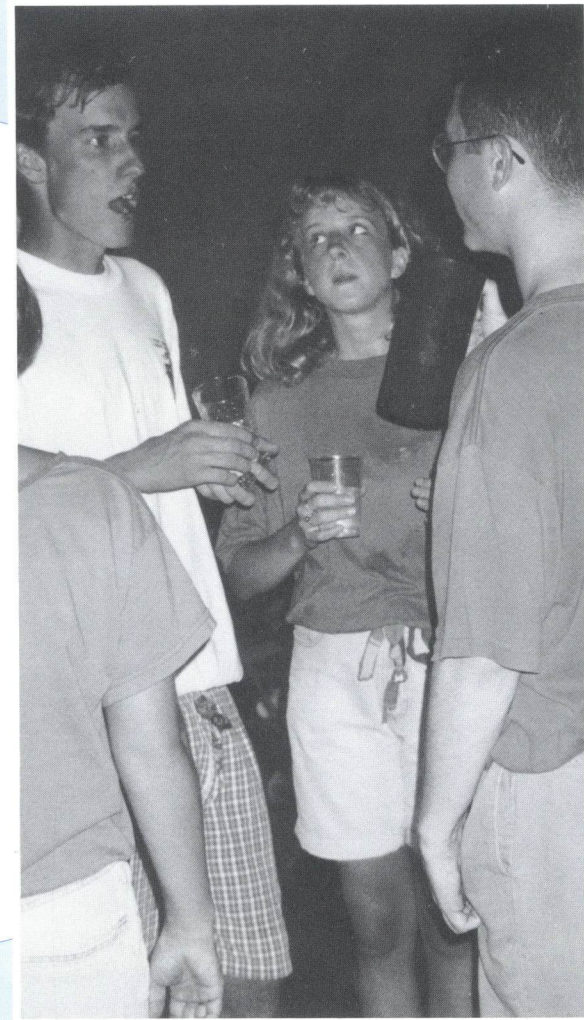
The Student Activities Council was busy this year with the entertainment of the student body at Centre. S.A.C. sponsored a number of parties, games and events throughout the year for the enjoyment of everyone. It seemed that S.A.C. was throwing a dance or band party every other week-end. And when there was not a party to occupy student time, S.A.C. brought in various other activities such as Air-Ball and Comedy Night to occupy the minds of the otherwise bored Centre community. Most of the S.A.C. events were free to Centre Students and were almost always heavily attended. Everyone enjoyed participating in the entertaining activities provided for them. As every student loves to have a good time, the S.A.C.-sponsored events further enriched the total Centre Experience.

-Randy Blevins



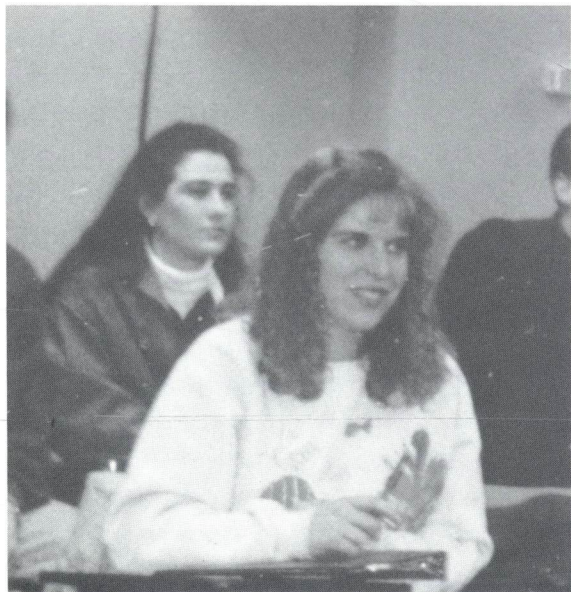
Centre Students patiently await the return of the band from yet another break at the End of the Year Blowout.

Kyle Reardon '93, Elizabeth Painter '94, and John Kinkade '95 develop their conversational skills at a S.A.C. dance.



A group of Phi Delt's take time-out from dancing to sample the refreshments.

Dorm Representative **Julie Mielniczuk '96** listens closely to an officer's report during a meeting.

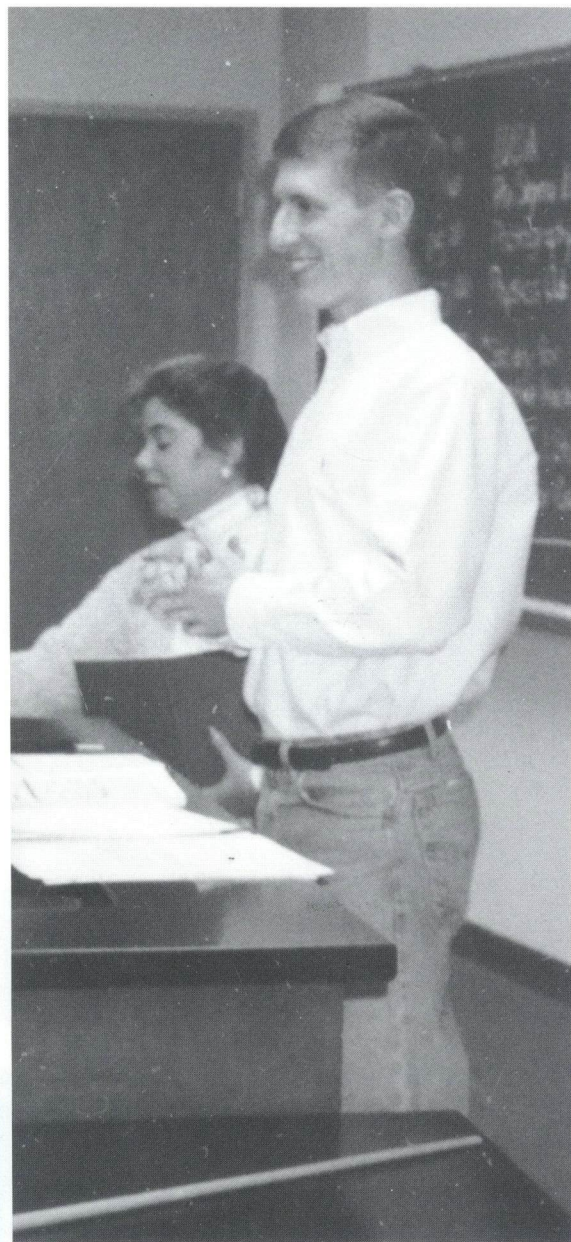


STUDENT CONGRESS

Student Congress, the official executive and legislative body of the students, had a challenging and productive 1992-1993 school year. With an active membership of over fifty representatives, Congress worked to improve the campus life of all students under the leadership of Michael Coe, President; Vikram Chhokar, Vice-President; Jill Dugan, Treasurer; and Kristen Scudder, Secretary.

Congress obtained an electronic message board for Cowan Dining Hall; helped procure a laser printer for the Career Development Office for student use; addressed student concerns on security, campus improvements, and food service; and added valuable input to the plans for the new Greek Park and Warehouse. It also helped frame the new Governance Proposal which was adopted by the Board of Trustees; developed an Honor Code Proposal; formed an Undergraduate Fellow committee in College Council; endorsed an Environmental Policy for the college; sponsored a convocation with Senator Mitch McConnell; and co-sponsored a year-end, college-wide party for the student body. By speaking out and standing up for students' rights and concerns, this year's Student Congress upheld the long tradition of an active student voice in the governing of this institution.

-Michael Coe



President **Michael Coe '93** maintains perfect parliamentary procedure as Secretary **Kristen Scudder '95** records the minutes of the meeting.

The Student Congress Officers for the 1992-1993 school year were Treasurer **Jill Dugan '94**; President **Michael Coe '93**; Vice-President **Vikram Chhokar '94**; Secretary **Kristen Scudder '95**.

CENTO

"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first objective of the people should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

-Thomas Jefferson

"All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something."

-H. L. Mencken

The Centre College Cento had a successful year with a mix of old and new faces. Laura Hougland, editor-in-chief, and Amy Fluegge, business manager, guided the staff through a year of deadlines, drafts, debacles, and dusk-to-dawn diversion.

Claire Hughs and Cynthia Brame noted all the novel news, while Jennifer Brummett and Polly Shrewsbury formulated a fresh, fun, and fascinating features section.

Philip Cloutier declared open-season on opinions with open-mindedness and originality off-setting occasional outbreaks of offensiveness and outrageousness.

Sports sage, Hans Petersen, sacrificed sleep to scribble down all the stimulating sports scuttlebutt, and loquacious layout-legend, Rachel Sublett, led the late-night lot while loitering over the lightboard.

Dee Dee Tully, the careful and capable copy clerk, cautiously caught and corrected confusing content.

Finally, our phenomenal photographers Barry Crume, Jason Reed, and Adam Langley, never failed to fill each issue with fascinating, first-rate photos.

-Laura Hougland '93

The heart and soul of the Cento Newspaper: **Claire Hughs '94**, **Polly Shrewsbury '94**, **Shannon Shaneyfelt '93**, **Rachel Sublett '94**, **Dee Dee Tully '93**, **Laura Hougland '93**, and **Phillip Cloutier '93**.



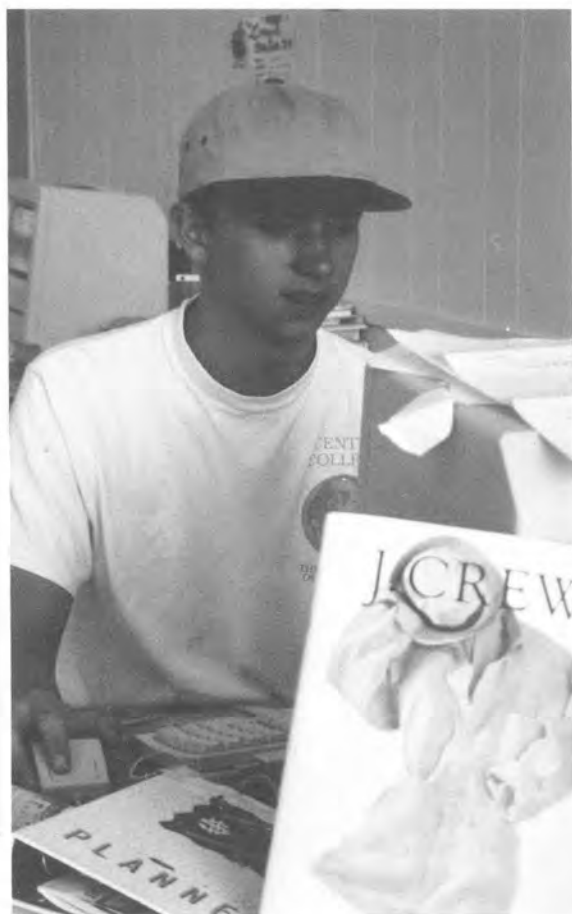
Shannon Shaneyfelt '93 and **Claire Hughs '94** are hard at work editing on the Cento office computers.

Olde Centre Yearbook

The Olde Centre staff picked up speed beginning Winter Term with the selection of the new staff members. Working continually for the rest of the year, the staff strived to produce a quality documentation of the 1992-1993 academic year at Centre College. Although the yearbook had a few problems along the way of producing these pages, the staff and editor-in-chief Jason Jones pulled through. The success of this project, of course, rests solely in the hands of the students of Centre College. The staff hopes that by viewing the improved pages of this book that students will become a little more enthusiastic about the yearbook next year so that the yearbook face-lift will continue and become a true historic book of students' Centre college years.

-Randy Blevins

Former editor-in-chief **Jason Jones '94** proofreads a lay out on the computers as the heart-and-soul of the yearbook planner rests by his side.



Underclassmen editor **Sara Pearson '96** and Activities editor **Randy Blevins '96** desperately try to fix a problem with a couple of pages during an extended work day.

Randy Blevins '96 waits impatiently for the state-of-the-art laser printer to finally produce the pages he just completed on the computer.



Imagine...



At the Spring Honors Convocation, the audience, History society, and administration rise to their feet to honor **Dr. Charles Lee** and his wife for his many years of instruction. Dr. Lee retired this year.

Todd Jensen '96 makes the most of his work-study time by reviewing his Psychology 11 chapter.





Ms. Ruby Cheek models for a sculpture class during the year.



At the Spring Honors Convocation, **Dean Barbra Hall** congratulates **Leigh Roberts '95** for receiving an award of recognition for having the highest Grade Point Average in her class her freshman year.

Creative Learning

Studying Makes the Mind Go Yonder

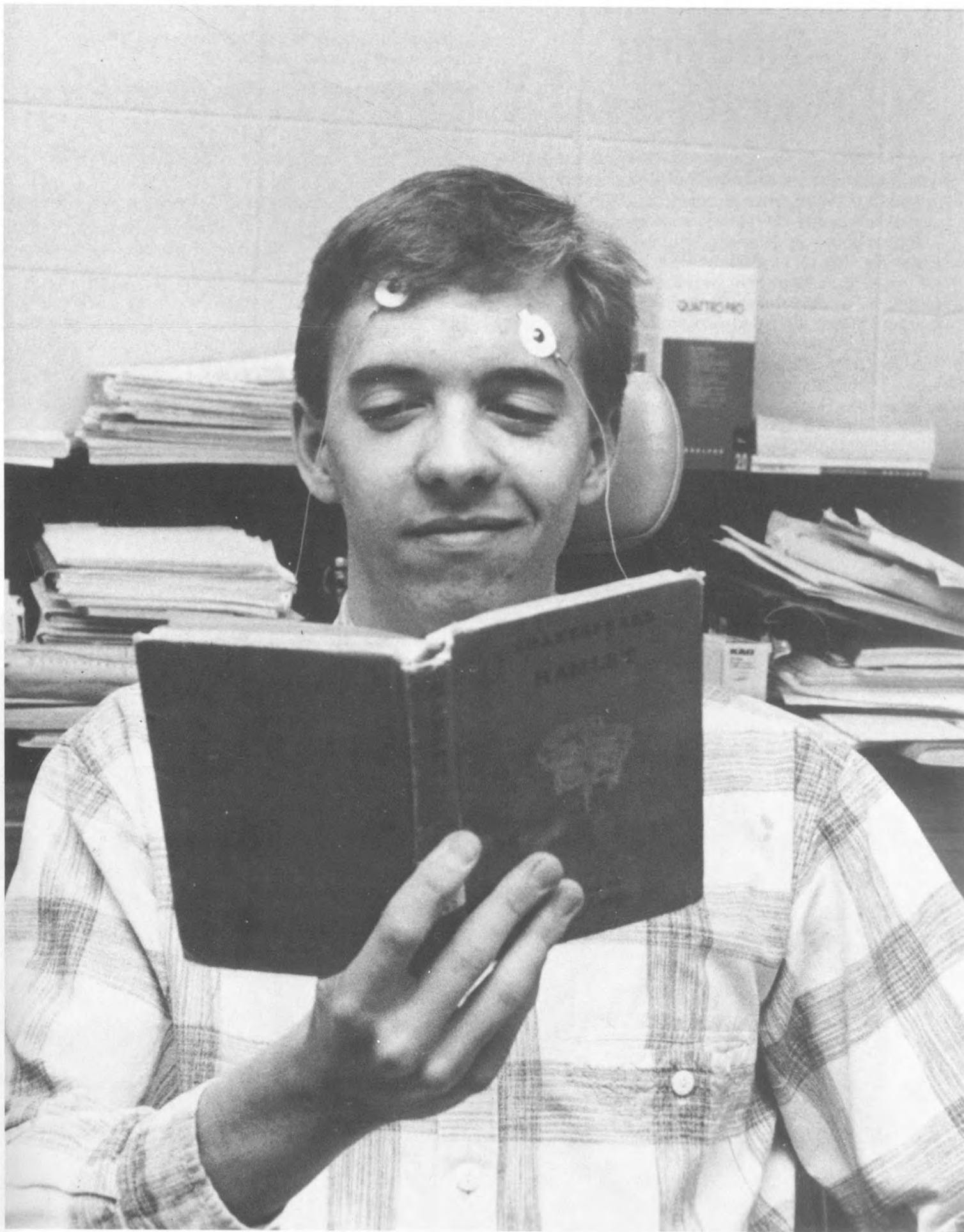
It is not solely for material purposes that millions of adults enroll in colleges and universities nationwide. We all learn that Centre exposes students to a climate and a curriculum unparalleled by any other educational community. The "Centre Experience" is alluded to when students enter the institution. As they seek social acceptance, personal freedom, and that divine degree, the experience is expanded, analyzed, and criticized. That is its exact purpose, to empower students with an ability to think critically and objectively, to discover exactly who we as individuals are, and to find out how to accomplish any and every goal we set for ourselves. A great part of the process is the progression through an academic maelstrom that is the liberal arts education.

-Kristen Scudder

Porter McRoberts '93 allows himself to be consumed by the library's periodicals section.

Denise Minton '95 and **Sarah Jones '95** expand their liberal arts education with [Latin for All Occasions](#).





Paul Marchbanks '93 relaxes, electrodes in place, with a copy of Shakespeare's Hamlet.

Studying Psychology

The academic side of Centre College is extremely demanding and the importance of these endeavors are realized by all. Research projects are popular in all academic divisions at Centre. Through these projects students gain academic knowledge with hands-on experiences outside the classroom walls.

Lahoma Dunsmore did a study of learning and feeding behavior in Cuban Crocodiles, a rare endangered species. She collaborated with Professor Brent White to research and describe a characteristic of washing food items that taste bitter and its effect on the crocodiles.

Sarah Bishop studied a method of measuring blood pressure from the tails of woolly monkeys. She co-authored and presented a paper on this research to a meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association in Atlanta.

Debra Boyd and Professor Don Brown presented a paper examining a management training technique that had been used in the psychology industry. They were also participants in the Psychological Association conference in Atlanta.

-Kristen Scudder

Lahoma Dunsmore '93 cautiously strokes a ferocious Cuban crocodile named Ashley.



Norman Fischer '95 puts the finishing touches on a sculpture of model Ruby Cheek in his sculpture class.

Bahamian Rhapsody

Cherene Wells '95 snorkles in the Bahamas.



Professor Mike Barton accompanied 18 participants on an academic excursion to San Salvador Island in the Bahamas during Winter Term. Students journeyed to the place where Christopher Columbus first landed in 1492 after sailing the ocean blue.

The courses in biology allowed students to investigate caves, interior lakes, and reef environments. The first few weeks were spent learning and preparing. Once in the Bahamas, everyone enjoyed the seclusion of the islands and investigating the primitive culture. While the days were packed with the study of sponges, habitats, and invertebrate species, there was time to snorkel and scuba dive purely for pleasure. From the oceanic studies to observing and partaking of the social scene at local hangouts, students enjoyed their experience immensely.

Students from schools in New York also participated. Most students felt the off-campus opportunity was conducive to their biology studies and added a great deal to their "Centre Experience."
-Kristen Scudder



Maria Sanchez '93, Pam Taylor '93, and Carrie Sinex '93 relax at a local club after a long day of field work at the beach.

Cherene Wells '95 braves the elements to pose amidst a tropical storm.



Ballroom Dancing Swings It's Way Into Academic Pursuit

From a Student's Point of View:

What an aerobic, entertaining, useful, and overall delightful way to spend your Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Ballroom dancing provided an imaginative way to relieve those post-class blues. It's definitely a practical skill to add to your repertoire--I mean can't you just picture yourself at a wedding or formal party and the ballroom music begins to play and you ask your date to dance? Not only will you impress this person with your fancy footwork, you'll boost your image to no ends with your grace and elegance.

The Ballroom Dancing class at Centre met during the Spring term twice a week and ended their time together with a party/dance contest. A wide array of dances were mastered including The Swing, The Tango, The Fox Trot, and The Waltz. Demonstrating their prowess and agility, Pat Johnson and Erin Morrison wowed the crowd and won the dance contest.

-Randy Blevins



Dance instructor **Mykol Hamilton** and **Nancy Lackey** step quickly in unison to the music. **Jenni Landrum '96** and **Pat Johnson '94** observe the class' progress.



The Ballroom Dance class gives a free exhibition of their fancy footwork to curious passers-by outside Sutcliffe.



Jeremy Nash '96 and Tiffany Clark '96 demonstrate a seemingly dangerous variation of the swing.



Dave Klein '94 and Christa Robinson '94 practice the swing.



President Michael Adams



Dean John Ward



Dean Milton Reigelman



Associate Dean Karin Ciholas



Vice President William Breeze



Dean Ray Hammond



A. Christine Barton



Mike Barton



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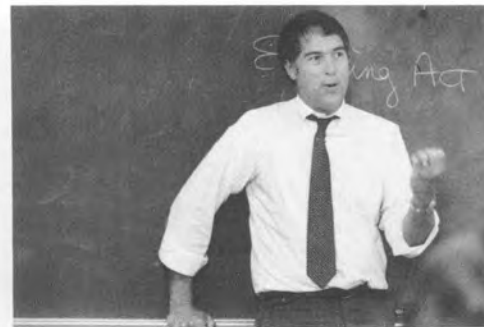
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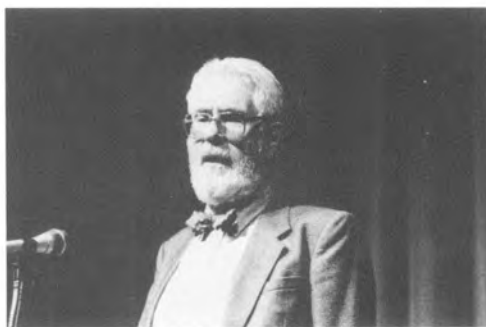
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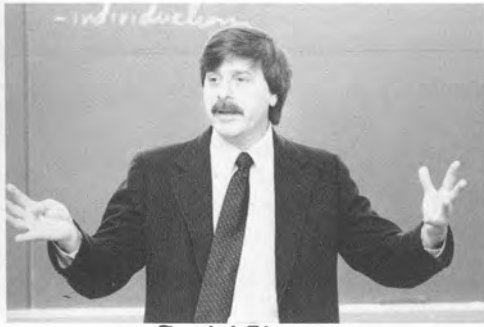
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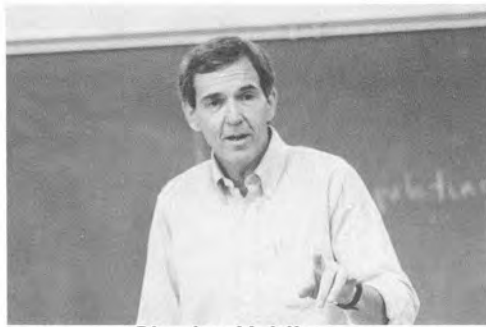
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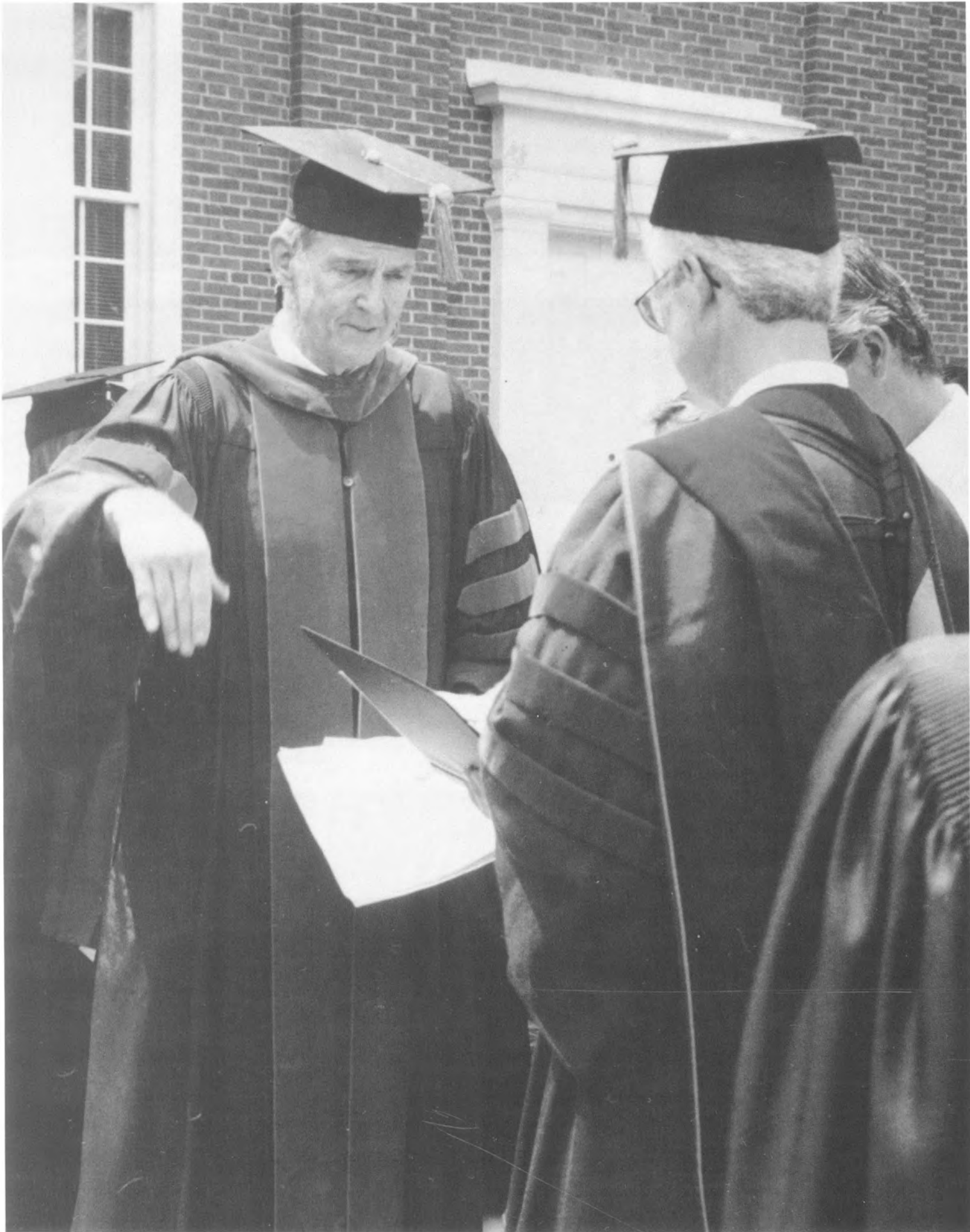
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Prior to the graduation ceremony, **Dr. Charles Vahlkamp** discusses some last minute details with **Dean John Ward**.

For Centre students, it doesn't take a whole lot of **IMAGINATION** to find the

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Imagine...

Beta Sweetheart **Dawn Wirts '95** is surrounded by her many men on Bid Saturday.



$\chi\Omega$ **Laura Lee Critz '93, Paige Anders '93, and Yang Shan '93** make a 24-hour trip to Myrtle Beach, Florida.



Jim Bean '93 relaxes with **Brian Mateja '94** and **Jason Mully '93** of ΔKE in between rounds of campus golf.



The sisters of $\Delta\Delta\Delta$ entertain the crowd with a tribute to the 50's at Spring Sing '93.

Scott Robbins '93 and **Anjum Bux '93** of $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ take a moment to enjoy each other's company before their graduation day arrives.



Associate member **Michael Stempkovski '96** hoists $\Phi\kappa\Gamma$ President **Creighton Reiss '95** in the air on Bid Saturday.

Jennifer Burns '96, **Melissa Weissinger '96**, **Lynne Monton '96**, and **Melissa Forthofer '96** celebrate pledging $\kappa\kappa\Gamma$.

Greek Imagery

Chi Omega

On May 14, 1988, Centre gained a fourth sorority. The Sisters of Chi Omega arrived in full glory, their cardinal and straw banners flying high. No one knew that in a mere five years the Pi Lambda chapter would close its doors.

Through the years Chi O has grown as a leader in both community and campus service. Its members are very active in many aspects of volunteering, from Comp Care's after-school program, to KSD, the Humane Society, LIFT, and many other programs.

We are involved in sports such as soccer, volleyball, field hockey, and swimming, and members have participated in Centre Singers, Women's Voices and Centre Players.

In short, Chi Omegas are involved; we do not sit idly by and watch the world, but we to out in it and make a difference.

The easiest thing to do now would be to list our accomplishments and sign off. But we don't want to leave one with just a surface view of Chi Omega as a sorority. We

want to provide an idea of Chi Omega, the Sisterhood. We use the term "sisterhood" in the most honorable sense of the word. It is a bonding of hearts, of spirits, and of minds. It is an understanding and love so great that we can virtually read each other's minds. It is the knowledge that any one of our sisters is there for us no matter what. It's Big Sisters who we think hung the moon, and Little Sisters to shower with love. It is unity in striving to reach the goals of a Chi Omega. It's family. It is love.

When we look back on our Centre years, the thought of our sisters

always makes us smile. We remember how happy we were on Bid Day our freshman year, the excitement of becoming a part of this Sisterhood and growing with it, how honored we felt then and still feel now to be a Chi O. It's a feeling we will never forget.

Now Pi Lambda is closed. Never again will Chi Omega be part of Bid Day on Centre's campus. So where are we? Well, we are here, pulling even closer together and celebrating the love of our sisterhood.

The one part that leaves our hearts the heaviest though is that no one else will become part

of our chapter. We have no opportunity to share with anyone else what we have worked so hard to build. In three years, there will be no more Chi Omegas at Centre. An era will end.

So when you see the Chi Omega letters, feel the pride in which they are worn and know that they are something to be respected. And don't think for an instant that we will fade into the woodwork, because we are "Owls with an Attitude."

Chance made us sisters. Hearts made us friends."

-The Final Members of Pi Lambda Chapter



The Chi Omegas come together to reflect on their memories during Formal.



Cindy Thompson '94, Roxana '94, and Jennifer Sandlin '93 have a post-initiation celebration.

Leslie Purvis '93, Laura Lee Critz '93, Paige Anders '93, Donna Holder '94, and Roxana Largen '94 spent Owl-O-Ween at the Gentry Farm.



Leslie Purvis '93, Laura Lee Critz '93, and Angie Baker '95 take part in Chi O caroling.

Brent Anderson, Laura Lee Critz '93, Yang Shan '93, and Scott Fielding '93 enjoy the Chi Omega Formal in Lexington.



Beta Theta Pi

As the oldest fraternity chapter in Kentucky, the Epsilon chapter of Beta Theta Pi has a long tradition of excellence, and the 1992-1993 school year helped to uphold this high standard. Epsilon hosted a strong social calendar in the fall with such traditional events as Chili Feed, Hayride, and Beta-n-Theta See-Saw-a-Thon to benefit Habitat for Humanity. Also this fall was yet another soon-to-be-classic Barbarian party, and, for the first time in several years, Bourbon Street was back to serve as the highlight of the fall social scene. Epsilon played host to the three other Kentucky Beta chapters in October with the District XXXIII Conclave and the Dragon Classic Soccer Tournament, which combined to make a successful day capped off by the borrowed (and, we hope, soon to be returned) tradition of Toga.

The high point of the year was, of course,

Bid Saturday in January, when we welcomed seventeen men into the bonds of Beta brotherhood. Pledge Class 148 has added to the house academically, athletically, and socially; they have already shown great dedication to the house, and we are extremely proud to

address these gentlemen as our brothers.

Spring brought warmer weather, afternoons in the quad, and the annual South Seas Formal, this year in French Lick, Indiana. Also on the spring calendar: Barbarian IV, and all that is best in life.

Finally, we would

like to thank Dawn Wirts '95 for the tremendous job she did as our Dream Sweetheart and wish the seniors the best of luck as they end their time at Centre College. We'll miss you, guys, so come back often. —KAI— OR DIE!

-John Kinkade '95



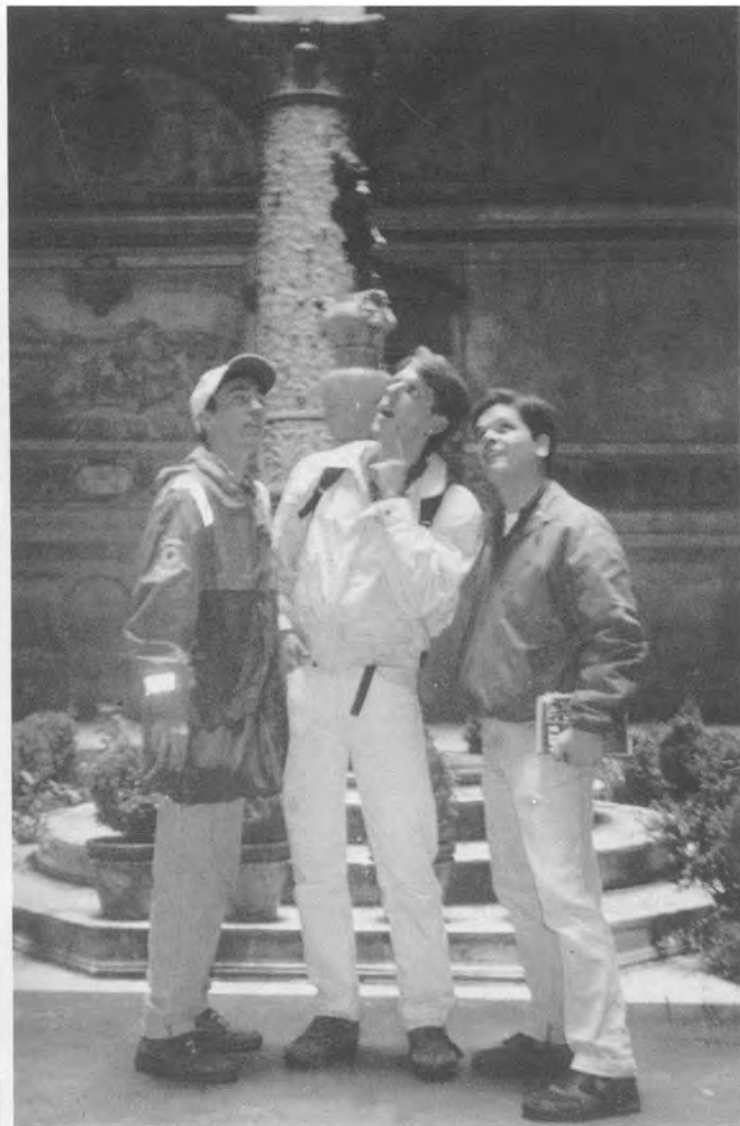
Andy Hearn '95, Hans Peterson '93, and Jay Yates '94 on Bid Day.

Hugh Sproul '93 at the award winning Beta Haunted House.



Dave McCay '94 and Beta Sweetheart **Dawn Wirts '95** relax in the Beta living room before a house party.

Mary Mineweaser '96 and **Peyton Hoge '96** show their true colors at the ever popular Barbarian Party.



Derek Preston '93, **Brian Gibson '95**, and **Powell Ropp '93** are in awe of El Duomo in Florence, Italy.

The 1993 Beta Pledge Class gathers in the living room to celebrate their new-found brotherhood.

Pam Taylor '93 and Julie Roberts '93 show off their muscles before the Tri Delta "Pearl Jam."



Pam Taylor, Shannon Shaneyfelt, and Suzanne Mortara, all '93 heat up the "Disco Inferno".



Beth Wakefield '96, Shannon Johnson '94, Jenni Landrum '96, and Ashley Brady '96 share hugs on Bid Day.



Karen Mahoney '93 greets new sisters **Kim Todd '96** and **Tara Neltner '96** with a hug.

Awaiting their new pledges outside Cowan are **Lisa Smoot '94, Aimee Montemayor '94, Mica Isaac '94, Priti Vyas '94, and Jenni Buchanan '94.**



Delta Delta Delta

Centre's Beta Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta, founded in 1980, has continued a tradition of excellence for the past thirteen years. 1992-1993 has proved to be no exception. The ideals of Tri Delta stress strong academic achievements, volunteer services, athletics, and campus leadership. This past year the members of Delta Delta Delta certainly have lived up to these ideals.

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excellence has always been a high priority to Tri Deltas. For the eighth year in a row, the Deltas earned the highest average GPA among all the sororities.

Volunteer services were also stressed this year. The Deltas earned a \$1,000 grant from the state of Kentucky for their Tolliver Program. In this program, Deltas tutor Danville children once a week. The Deltas also held a canned food drive with the Sigma Chis, had

a party with children at the McDowell hospital, and participated in various other philanthropic activities.

Delta Delta Delta was also proud of the large amount of members participating in varsity and intramural sports. Deltas could be found playing field hockey, cross country, track, cheerleading, soccer, and tennis.

Members also participated in a large

number of other campus activities. Many members took leadership roles as Resident Assistants, Peer Counselors, and members of Student Congress. Deltas could be found in Centre Singers, Centre Players, and participating in various other activities.

With all of their campus activities and achievements, Tri Deltas were also to be socially active on Centre's campus. Various mixers with the fraternities on campus, a formal in Lexington, and Delta Crush are only a few examples of successful Tri Delta events.

The Beta Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta has always been proud of the diversity and individuality found among its members. Members are encouraged to be themselves and display their uniqueness, but at the same time are bound together through the ideals and sisterhood found in Tri Delta.

-Submitted



Senior Tri Deltas gather during a retreat. Front row: **Carrie Sinex, Maggie Fennel, Suzanne Mortara, Dee Dee Tully, and Beth Lee Sewell.** Back row: **Karen Mahoney, Kristen Britt, Shannon Shaneyfelt, Julie Roberts, and Jennifer Olvey.**

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Dekes started off the year once again with their usual debauchery. . . They got thrown off campus. The administration felt the Dekes were not appropriate for Centre College so they suspended the chapter for a year. But the Dekes still made their presence felt on campus. Dekes provided tremendous leadership throughout the campus this year with presidents of Student Congress, S.A.C. and

I.F.C. The defending Greek Olympic champions were active throughout the community. Philanthropy events included Deke Adopt-a-Highway, Deke Clothes Drive, volunteer work at the Humane Society and Bailey Child Care Center.

As always, the Dekes provided the backbone of varsity athletics. Dekes excelled in football, basketball, track, baseball, and cross

country. Dekes have been instrumental in Centre's success in the S.C.A.C.

Intramurals were yet another area in which the Dekes excelled, continuing the tradition of dominating football, basketball, softball, and volleyball. Academically, most of the Dekes managed to stay in school.

Through all of the turmoil of the 1992-1993 year, the Dekes maintained a positive outlook on life here at Centre (with, of course,

the help of our wonderful, beautiful, and faithful sweetheart, Juliana Hauser). The Dekes have always made and will continue to make Centre life a little different and amusing. The Iota chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon has a proud tradition of producing fine young leaders with a camaraderie unmatched on Centre's campus.

-Gary Harrison '94



A group of Dekes surround their wonderful sweetheart **Juliana Hauser '93** at the 1993 Theta Prom.

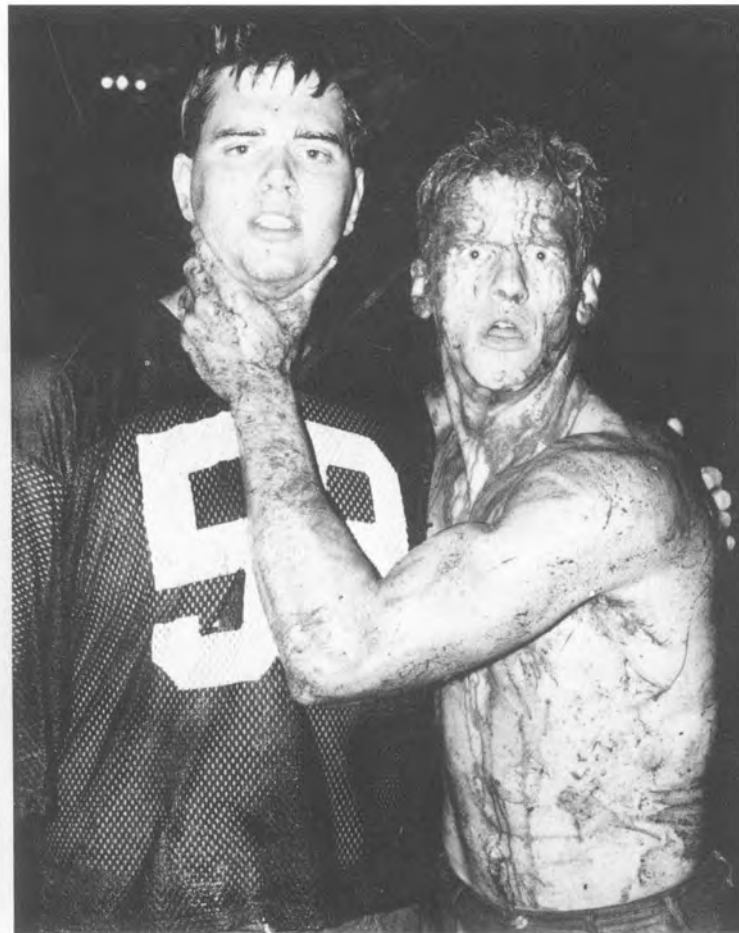
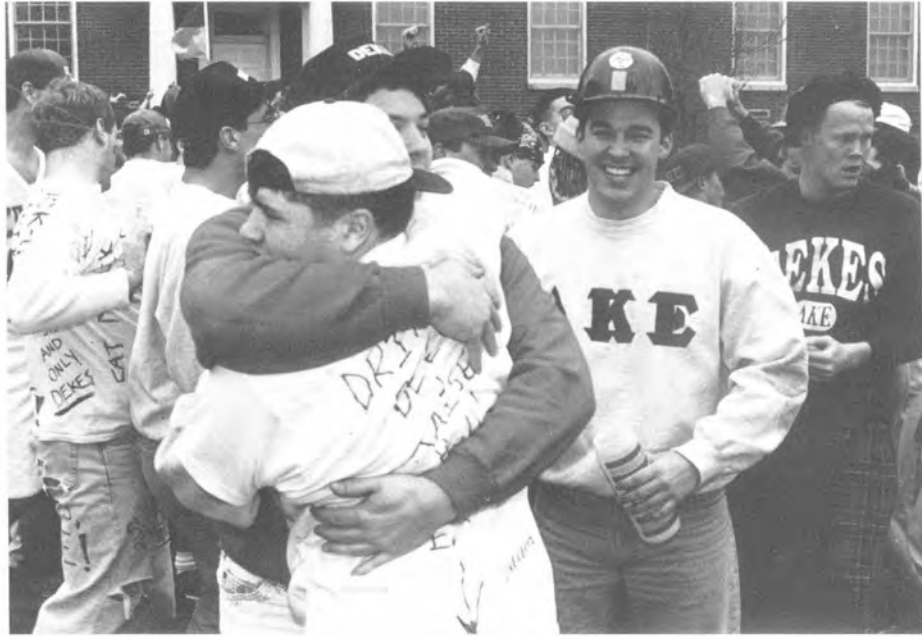


A Profile of **George Schultz's '93** dramatic life.



Alex Hinkebein '94 and Security Guard **Randy** enjoy a private moment in the Deke house.

Dekes welcome new brothers on Bid Day.



Jim Jackson '93 and **Anthony Lage '94** get a little dirty at the Deke Party Raid.

Rob Herfel '93, **Doug Fields '93**, **Mike Goodyear '90**, and **Dane Cox '94** ham it up in the Deke living room.

Senior Thetas get a little rowdy on Bid Day. Sara Beth Beaumont '96 and Noelle Clark '96 pose in a Yerkes room before Theta Prom.



The chapter gathers with their new members after open bidding was held in the fall.



Mary Beth Forester '94, Jennifer Corbett '94, Tonya Hammet '94, Jennifer Morris '93, Chelsey Bohon '93, Melissa Tamme '95, Page Beard '93, Ann Lackey '94, and Brenda Ward '93 before Nerd Party with the Phi Deltas.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Epsilon Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was established at Centre College in 1980. Since then, Centre's Thetas have achieved and maintained high levels of excellence in every aspect of college. The chapter is sincerely committed to high scholarship, sisterhood, active service in both the Centre and Danville communities, and a well rounded social life.

The Epsilon Eta Chapter consistently makes a 3.0 or better, and several Thetas are on the Dean's list. In the 1992-1993 school year many Thetas were inducted into academic honor societies, including Phi Beta Kappa, and many received

academic awards.

Thetas are active in many volunteer services both on and off campus. The annual Beta/Theta See-Saw-a-Thon was, as usual, a success along with the Sigma Chi Derby Days raising money for both the Sig philanthropy and the Theta national philanthropy—Court Appointed Special Advocates for Children. The chapter also sponsored the Homeless sleepout with CARE. Thetas volunteered for LIFT, tutored at local schools, and participated in Walk America and the Hunger Clean Up, among other things.

The chapter is involved in many aspects

of the college. Every women's sport is represented by at least one Theta, and Thetas excel in most intramural events. Many Thetas are involved in CARE, Student Congress, Student Judiciary, and other campus clubs. Members have been selected to be RAs and Peer Counselors.

With all of their activities and interests, Thetas still found time to be socially active at Centre. Thetas sponsored many parties with fraternities including Wild Turkey and Nerd Party with the Phi Deltas, See Saw-a-Thon and Bourbon Street with the Betas, and the Derby Jam with the SAEs. Theta

Prom was held during winter term and Karen Crupi was elected queen. Theta Spring Formal was held at the Radison in Lexington followed by a day of racing at Keeneland.

Many Thetas participated in off-campus programs to London, Strasbourg, the Bahamas, Mexico, and Jerusalem.

Although Thetas are very active on campus, they still have time for exclusively Theta events such as the Founder's Day Brunch, Scholarship Banquet, and Theta Day. Events such as these bring Theta sisters together to keep the bond withing the chapter strong.

Centre Thetas are well known for their campus involvement, diversity, and enthusiasm. Yet, to an individual member, the lasting friendships and cherished memories of Theta sisterhood far outweigh all other achievements and activities.

-Missy Richey '94

Members of the 1993 Theta Pledge Class are all smiles on Bid Day.



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded in 1870 at Monmouth College, Kappa Kappa Gamma is an organization dedicated to the formation of the finest womanhood. Since 1980, the members of the Zeta Gamma chapter have striven to carry on this noble tradition by encouraging members to do their best scholastically and participate in campus and community life through various athletic, social, and philanthropic activities.

In the field of competition, Kappa can be proud of her members on the field hockey, soccer, track, tennis, and volleyball teams. Kappa also boasts of having been Greek Olympic champs for seven years in a row! The fun and excitement of intramural athletics as well as varsity are enjoyed by a large number of our sisters.

Kappa loves to party, and held several successful social events, as well as traditional fraternity mixers such as "Air Guitar" with Phi Kappa Tau, "No Woman, No Cry" and "Physical Graffiti" parties with Sigma Chi,

and "Wild West" with Phi Delta Theta. Formal was a memorable and elegant affair held in Louisville, and the annual Kappa Crush dance was filled with food, fun, and good music. We bid farewell to our graduating seniors with "Grad Gala," a party no one will soon forget!

True to our ideals, Kappas show concern for others by participating in philanthropic events. This past year we hosted two

holiday parties for underprivileged children and co-sponsored two blood drives. In addition to chapter service activities, many members participate in C.A.R.E. projects and the L.I.F.T. program.

As a chapter we can also boast of winning the prize for the best Homecoming float two year in a row and having two of our sisters serve as sweethearts for Phi Kappa

Tau and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

The 1992-1993 year has been a great one for our chapter, filled with warm memories of the past and enthusiasm for the future. Kappa truly is an organization that supports all of her members because although we are all unique, every member is important to Zeta Gamma.

-Amy Garrison '93



The 1993 Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Class gathers in their chapter room for a little sisterhood.

Amy Morelock '94 leads her sisters up the hill toward Old Centre on Bid Day after receiving outside Cowan Dining Commons.



Amanda Kinard '93 poses with little sister **Sheri McKinney '95** on Skit Night during Rush Week.



Senior Kappas from top: **Anne Brooking, Tammy Prater, Missy Mullins, Hollie Poole, Jenni Brummett, Elizabeth Davis, Tracey Ford, Kerri Pruitt, Amanda Kinard, Stephanie Blue, and Amy Garrison.**

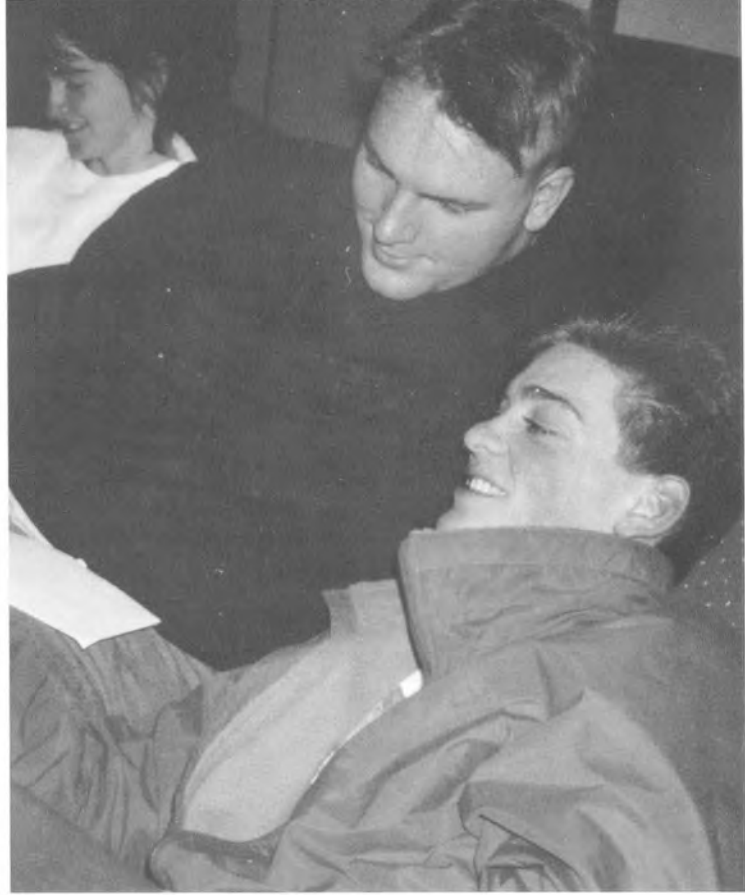


Laura Weihl, Rhonda Bailey, and Shelly Holman, all '95 pre-party in their room.

Aaron McIntosh '96, Andy Adkins '94, Arthur Jenkins '95, Steve Hume '95, Bug Barnes '96, and Brian Calhoun '96 hang out on Pledge Saturday.



John Webb '94 and Jason Muncy '96 read for class in the Student Center.



John Perkins '95, Mark Adkins '94, and John Young '93 share a laugh and a beer on Bid Day.



Scott Davis '94, Joel Howard '95, Curtis Smith '94, and Donovan Storm '94 share an SAE moment together.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Brothers of Kentucky Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon began this year by welcoming the freshman women with their annual serenade. This event set the stage for the chapter's continuation of its tradition as the "True Gentlemen" on campus.

SAE's strong pride is derived from its leadership, scholarship,

athletics, and philanthropic endeavors. SAEs hold many positions within Centre's community in such organizations as Centre Singers, Student Congress, and the Intra-Fraternity Council. Brothers also maintain memberships in various honor societies, including Omicron Delta Kappa. SAEs were involved in

many varsity athletic activities, including football, baseball, track, cross country, tennis, and soccer, as well as a variety of intramural sports. Brothers are also involved in the Centre Players as well as the Art department. The chapter's strength emanates from the diversity of the brothers.

Kentucky Kappa will remain strong next

year thanks to another excellent pledge class. SAE's pledge program stresses high academic standards, brotherhood, and integrity, rather than humiliation and degradation, and because of this will continue to produce members of strong character and strong values.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued to play an active role in the social scene on Centre's campus with annual parties such as "Rock Garden" with the TriDeltas, "Club SAE" with the Kappas, and "Harry Buffalo" with the Thetas. The year was completed with such parties as the "Kentucky Derby Jam" and "Pig Roast."

It has been said that "no man is a failure who has friends." With SAE brothers as friends, each and every brother is inherently a success. Kentucky Kappa will continue to instill the tradition of excellence and the spirit of the "True Gentleman" in the Centre community.



These SAEs gather in the chapter house to celebrate Christmas SAE style before break.

-Jason Boone '95

Sigma Chi

It is tradition coupled with the current standards of the Zeta Zeta chapter that create its exemplary standing. A standing which was enhanced by this year's officers: Consul George Crawford, Pro-Consul David Guarnieri, Annotator Chris Brown, Quaestor Bobby Lee, Magister Brett Reynolds, and Rush Chairman Brennan Fitzpatrick.

The year began with the Zeta Zeta's celebration of its reception of its second Peterson Significant Chapter award from the General Fraternity in as many years. This award, given to a few select Sigma Chi chapters all over North America, was a great way for the chapter to look back at its accomplishments with pride and hope for future success.

Sigma Chi did not, however, neglect its social responsibilities. The chapter was proud to host a variety of theme parties including: Kappa Alpha Theta "Ho Down," Delta Delta Delta "Personals," and "Physical Graffiti" and the annual "Reggae Party" with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Presenting an

unprecedented number of band parties, the Zeta Zeta Chapter found itself extremely busy. This year's rush efforts were coordinated by Rush Chairman Brennan Fitzpatrick. We were fortunate to have Brennan take time out from his busy love life/acting career to lead the Zeta Zeta Chapter to an outstanding pledge class of 24 of Centre's finest men.

Zeta Zeta's influence, however, did not stop on the social scene alone. Our Sigma Chapter was proud to boast of Sig participation on varsity sports teams and of Sig excellence on the intramural fields. Well-

represented by numerous Sigs on the soccer field including All-SCAC members Steve "Stubby" Lubbe, Jeb Burch, and Deke "Swingin' Serb" Zivkovic; captain of the Swim Team, Bobby "Boob" Lee; returning Tennis Team members extraordinaires Nick "Old Guy with a Cannon" Burlew and Dave "Marlow" English; Sig athletic strength was as quickly noted on the varsity level. This prowess carried over to the intramural field. Sig teams reached the playoffs consistently and even captured several titles, including A league basketball and soccer

championships.

Sigs, however, were not limited only to athletics. Sigma Chi was very proud to have within its midst numerous campus leaders including Centre Welcoming Committee Chairman Clint "Turtleneck" Kinkead. The Zeta Zeta chapter was also proud to boast of our fantastic sweetheart Beth Lee Sewell. Always a perfect lady, Beth Lee truly complimented the Zeta Zeta Chapter, and we owe her our deepest gratitude for everything she did for us.

-George Crawford '93



The Sigma Chis let it all hang out at Personals. This popular event draws a crowd every year.

Mark Exterkamp '94, Mike Ruccio '94, Steve Lubbe '94, Mark Doyle '94, Jeff Wilson '95, Ted Tatro '94, Matt Baldwin '95, Sasha Cirovic '95, Will Sudduth '95, and Dex Zivkovic '95 hang out before the 1992 fall formal.



Chris Brown '93 gives George Crawford '93 a holiday gift.

Lyle Jennings '93 and Dave Guarnieri '93 take a break from intramural competition.

Phi Delta Theta

The academic year 1992-1993 proved to be yet another successful year for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, founded at Centre in 1850, and boasting claim to being the longest continuing chapter of this nationally-acclaimed Greek organization.

Numerous Phis were involved in varsity sports. This year's football squad consisted of a Phi captain and five Phis who received conference and national recognition. With over 20 other Phis on the football team, they led the squad to a 3-6 season. Several Phis were also numbered among the soccer team. The highlight of the season was their stunning win over Vanderbilt. The basketball team included numerous Phis as they won their eleventh straight conference title. That team was also captained by a Phi. Numerous Phis also played a major role in the successful season enjoyed by the Centre baseball team. The baseball team was captained by two Phis. Phis also contributed to the success of the golf team, the tennis team, and

the track team.

Off the playing field and out of the classroom, Phis combined efforts with other brothers to host several traditional Phi parties. This set the tone for an action packed year. As usual, Wild Turkey, Wild West, and Phitona proved to be fun for all Centre students.

Throughout the year, Phi Delt's excelled in all facets of student life, serving the student body in organizations such as Student Congress, Student Judiciary,

Intrafraternity Council, Peer Counselors, RA, CARE, LIFT, and Habitat for Humanity as well as many other academic and social organizations.

In the winter, Phi Delta Theta opened its doors to 17 fine young men. They are sure to contribute to the diverse and unified ranks, and uphold the fine tradition of Phi Delta Theta.

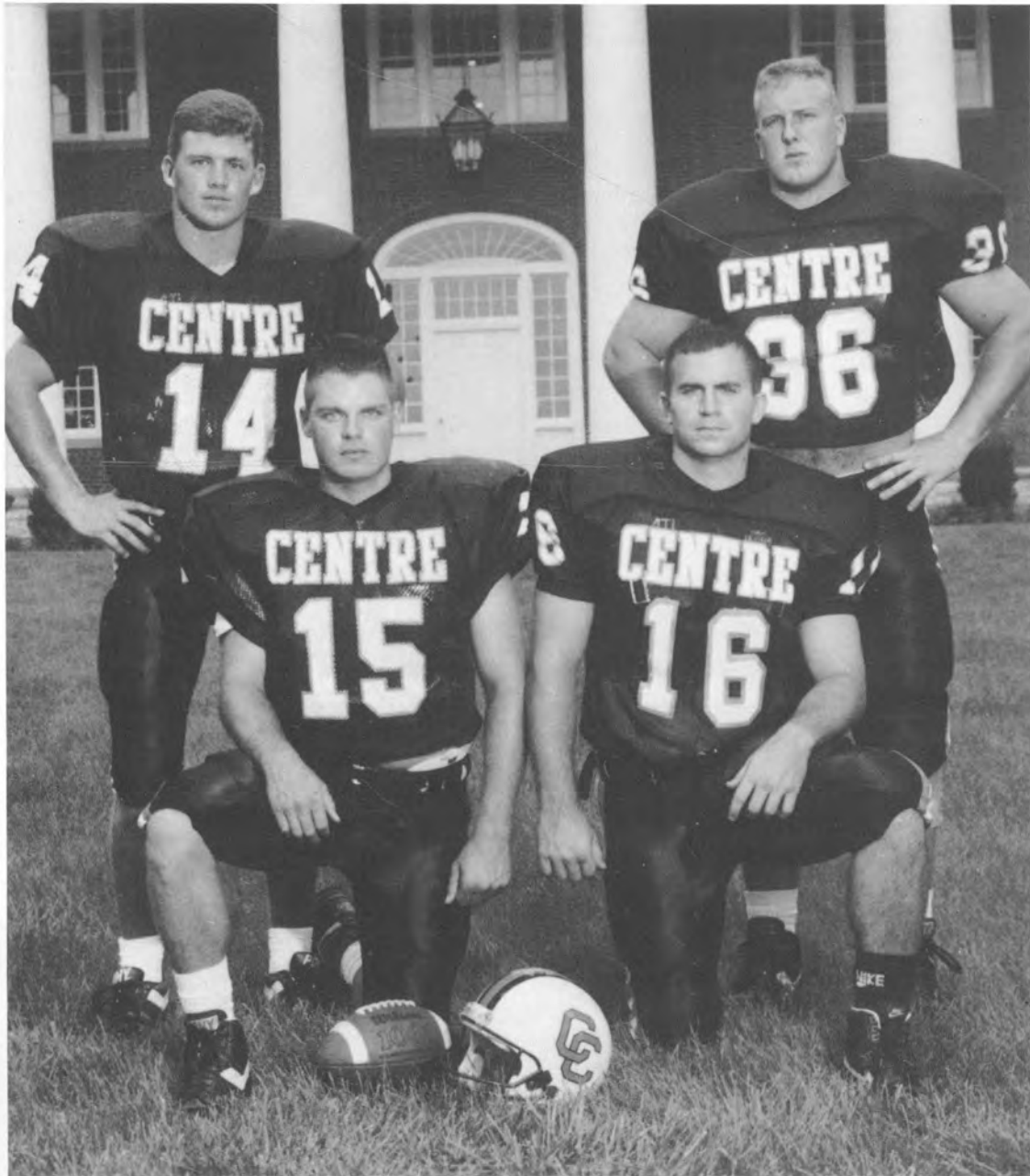
1993 was summed up for Phi Delta Theta with its 13th annual "Run to Louisville" for the Cerebral Palsy School of Louisville.

Once again, in fine fashion, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta set the pace for fund raising philanthropies raising an amazing \$10,000. This accumulated to a 13-year total of over \$84,000. All in all, 1992-1993 proved to be a banner year for the brothers of Phi Delta Theta, continuing in the fine tradition of excellence in Centre academic, athletics, and student life.

-John Powers '94



Phi Delt seniors gather in the living room to commemorate their last year at Centre together.



The senior Phi Delt football players **Darrin Surrey**, **Bert Driver**, **Josh Cash**, and **Walter Pennington** pose in front of Old Centre.

Patrick McClure '96 practices a move before the Disco Inferno party.



Sean Cutter '93 and **Brian Mefford '95** experience male bonding in the Phi Delt house.

The 1992 pledge class gets in the Christmas spirit.

Phi Taus and friends reunite for a summer party.

Tim Heid '96, Scott Heid '95, Ethan Bond '96, Seth Manning '96, Jason Moore '96, Randy Blevins '96, and Kevin Kidd '95 entertain the crowd at Spring Sing.



President **Creighton Reiss '94** passes along a letter shirt to associate member and little brother **Matthew Brothers '96** on Bid Saturday.

Mike Pirtle '92 hugs his Sweetheart, and the Phi Tau's, **Gail Hayes '95** at the Christmas Party.

Phi Kappa Tau

The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau were successful in the 1992-1993 academic year in creating an atmosphere of leadership to further improve Centre's campus life. With its chapter founded in 1914, Phi Kappa Tau has for seventy-nine years produced enlightened gentlemen.

The tradition continued as the fraternity was successful in adding a strong pledge class of seventeen to their ranks. This class, the largest

taken by Delta Chapter in twenty years, was dedicated to making their fraternity even better through hard work with the returning brothers.

In that same hard-working spirit, Phi Taus gave of themselves and completed several philanthropy projects. Their Haunted House with Kappa Kappa Gamma served to frighten and entertain Centre students and community members while generating funds for the Children's Heart Foundation. The fraternity

also sponsored the Campus Assassins games to benefit the Children's Heart Foundation. Phi Taus also showed concern for the well-being of the environment. A state permit was obtained allowing the fraternity to adopt a stretch of highway on KY 127 over two miles long.

Members were also involved in numerous campus activities including Student Congress, LIFT, Centre Players, Peer Counseling, SCA, the Centro, Olde

Centre Yearbook, volunteering at the Ephraim McDowell Medical Center, and Centre Singers. Phi Tau's intramural teams showed that good sportsmanship was more important than victory in intramural activity. Two Phi Tau members, Kieran Cloonan and Jason Horger, went on world tour this past year by participating in programs which took them to Centre's overseas campuses.

Yet, Phi Tau was far from being all business during the year. Fall and Spring "Air Guitar" were two of their biggest parties, and all who experienced the "Oktoberfest" phenomenon enjoyed themselves. "Rave 'til Dawn," "The Divine Comedy," and the annual "Christmas Party" were also major occasions.

All of Phi Tau is in agreement that special thanks are in order for Creighton Reiss, President, and Gail Hayes, Sweetheart, for all that they have done. And everyone is anxiously awaiting the opportunity to do it all over again next year.

-Philip Cloutier



Sweetheart **Gail Hayes '95** strikes a brutally seductive pose at the Phi Tau Haunted House while surrounded by equally scary creatures.

Imagine...

Cheryl Hart '93 trains for an event. She was named Player of the Year by both KWIC and SCAC.



During one of the few not rained out baseball games of the season, **Brad Derifield '94** takes his turn at the plate.



Graceann Elder '96 hustles down the field rushing through anyone in her way.

Intramural Football is a favorite activity among students in the Fall. Front Row: Jennifer Morris, Mary Beth Forester, Judy Johnson, Juliana Hauser, Page Beard, Kelli Gambill, Chelsey Bohon. Back Row: Tom Ferree, Tonya Hammet, Jouett Kinney, Melissa Lenn, Maria Sanchez, Tim Ferree, Amy Wayne, Missy Richey, Brenda Ward, George Clark.



Terry Gray '94 takes the Colonels to a new level in basketball at this home game against DePaw.

The 1993 Volleyball team takes a breather before their important SCAC tournament in San Antonio, Texas.

Field of Dreams

TRACK AND FIELD

Coach Andy Frye explains the schedule to track members David McGee '94, Deck Decker '95, and Brian Seals '96.



The 1993 Men's Track and Field Team started off slowly due to inclement weather throughout the season. The Track Team rallied and climaxed their season with a strong performance in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships held in San Antonio, Texas. Placing third out of seven teams, many individuals turned in a strong performance in their respective events.

Four Freshman had stellar performances. Michael Stempkovski won the shot put with a throw of 46 ft. 4 in. He also placed second in the discus with a personal best throw of 147 ft. 6 in. Chris Garrett won the Men's Long Jump with a distance of 21 ft. 9.5 in. Trevor Ray won the Men's Triple Jump with a school record leap of 45 ft. 1 in. and also placed second in the long jump. Matt Krug pole vaulted 12 ft. 6 in. for a first place spot and placed sixth in the 100m dash.

Junior Dave McGee continued his winning ways with two second place finishes in the 800m and 1500m. His personal best of 1:56.6 in the 800m will make him a strong contender in 1994.

Sophomore Chris O'Bryan broke a twenty-four year old record in the High Jump with a 6 ft. 4.5 in. leap. He also had memorable performances throughout the year in the 400m dash, 1600m relay and 400m relays. Other notable performances in the SCAC meet was Freshman Rob Johnson's second place finish in the 400m intermediate hurdles.

A predominantly young team, the Centre College Men's Track Team is looking forward to coming years. Provided that the weather is normal and injuries are minimal, the men's track and field team hopes to again contend for the SCAC in 1994.

GOLF UPDATE

Somewhere between the frozen wasteland of Berea and the Scalding heat of Texas lies a place for the Centre College Golf Team--a field of dreams turned into a field of extremes. A solid team built around three seniors was unable to realize the lofty goals which it had set for itself. The team failed to follow up on the strong first day of play in the San Antonio tournament and fell to third place. But individual team members received their own honors and accomplishments. The golf team would like to thank everyone who made the year so very exciting.

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LaKeisha Bush '96 leaves her opponent in a trail of dust as she sprints to pass the baton to her teammate.



Brian Seals '96 holds off a runner during the men's baton relay.



This year's team of seasoned veterans reinforced by a strong influx of Freshman and first-year runners turned in fine performances at every meet during the brief season. Half of the regularly scheduled meets were canceled due to snow, but a lack of experience didn't prevent the team from finishing second in the post-season SCAC Tournament. Garnering all-conference honors at the Tournament at Trinity University were April Boulton, LaKeisha Bush, Melissa Clark, Amy Murphy, Erin Roberts, and Julie Wescott, as well as MVP Kelli Riggs. Overall the season was a success, and the rather laid-back Coach Herb McGuire looks forward to next year's hopefully warmer season.

-Amy Murphy

Track and Field/Golf

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An Image of
a Winning
Moment

FOOTBALL

The 1992 football season marked the 100th year of grid-iron play at Centre College. Such Centre legends as Bo McMillan, Red Weaver, Red Roberts, and Uncle Charley Moran were remembered as the 1992 Colonels prepared for the upcoming season.

High hopes, championship dreams, and post-season honors were in the minds of the Colonels as they began the season. The season, however, did not go as most had hoped. The colonels played hard in their first five games, yet they came up short in each attempt. They suffered some unfortunate injuries early on, and ran into some tough luck. The colonels fought courageously and lost by no more than two touchdowns in each game.

The second half of the season marked a stark improvement in both offensive and defensive output. The Colonels went on to win three of their last four games to finish with a 2-2 third place finish in the conference and an overall 3-6 record for the season. Centre football capped off the season by overcoming a halftime deficit to come back and snatch victory from the jaws of defeat in a thrilling 21-18 victory over Rhodes College in Memphis. This hard-fought victory marked the fourth consecutive year that Centre has come back to defeat Rhodes.

Despite a poor record, many Centre football players were awarded all-SCAC honors. Rob Herfel, Tony Kurlas, Terry McMahan, and Charlie Byers were all named to the first team. Josh Cash, Kris Garret, David McGee, Walter Pennington, and Mark Grimes were named to the second team. In addition, Darin Surrey and Allan Meyers received honorable mention.

Centre's impressive finish, its quality returning players, and its successful recruiting effort should make Centre's 101st season an outstanding one to behold. The legend of the praying Colonels is alive and well at Centre College.

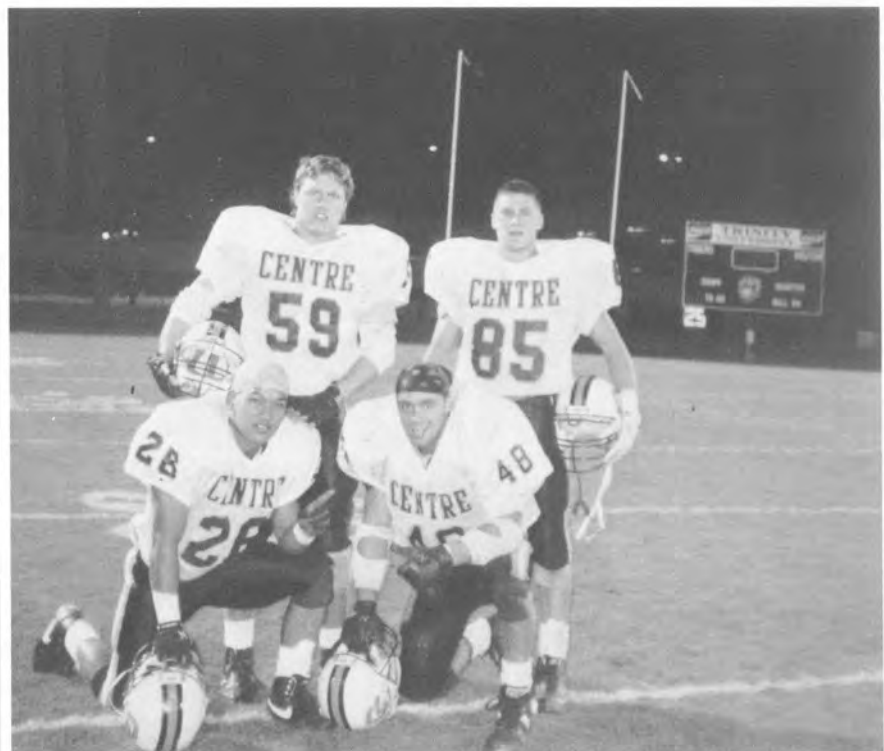
-Joshua N. Cash
1992 Tri-Captain





Joe McDaniels, Head Coach for Centre football, gathers the group for a pre-game prayer.

The 1992 Football players are larger than life. FRONT ROW: **Dane Cox, Mark Hall, Josh Cash, Darin Surrey, Bert Driver, Tony Kurlas, Tommy Thompson, Walter Pennington, Philip Humphries, Rob Herfel, Mark Grimes, Allan Meyers, Manny Francia, Dave McGee**; ROW TWO: **Matt Krug, L. W. Barnes, Kevin Rowe, Russ Alred, Doug Bryant, Charlie Byers, Jason Floyd, David Coppage, Eric Braun, Terry McMahan, Gary Harrison, Alex Newman, Nate DeGraaf, Brad Derifield, Marvin Stevenson**; ROW THREE: **Dave Parker, Wayne West, Marty Lampman, Trefor Thomas, Bill Jackson, Brian Wright, Jeff Lindeman, Steve Dowdy, Deck Decker, Chris Lyons, Tom Pendergest, Travis Jagers, Marc Kanipe, Doug Whitaker, Kris Garrett**; ROW FOUR: **Evan Hjerpe, Eric Wiegand, Rob Johnson, Brad Olds, Chris Stinnett, Charlie Smith, Jay Chapman, Mac Cooley, Zack Woods, Henry Hays, David Clark, Andy Pruitt, Jim Siler, Todd Dice, Chad Zumwalt, Chris Wilhite**; BACK ROW: **Coach Herb McGuire, Andy Frye, Coach Robertson, Mike Jackson, Steve Cherry, Jamie Gay, Brian Seals, Pete Cato, David Posvic, Travis Christiansen, Joey Johnson, Brandon Marshall, Becky Jorgensen, Susan Woolums, Tim McDaniel, Joe McDaniel**



Team members **Manny Francia '94, Gary Harrison '94, Eric Braun '94, and Alex Newman '94** pause a moment before Centre's game at Trinity University.

Living Every
Fantasy

FIELD HOCKEY

Liz Shepherd '96 and the rest of the field hockey team want to pump you up, as they raise their Terminator hockey sticks to the sky.



The Lady Colonels warm-up before the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference hosted on parent's weekend.

Jennifer Tucker '94 displays form and grace as she sends the hockey ball to her teammate.



Dedicated Athletes...Skilled Offense...Best Friends...Staunch Defense...Self-Motivated...Lessons in Life...Energetic...Supportive...Strong Leadership...Plaid Skirts...Novice Players...Beat Berea...Countless Injuries...Aerobic Workouts...Building Character...

Catch phrases that sum up the 1992 Lady Colonels Field Hockey Team. Under the strong leadership of team captains Ashley Walton and Lisa Smoot, and of coach Mrs. Jo Ley, the women produced energetic competition in their conferences. Early in the season, Centre's hockey team gave Bellermine a run for their money. In the following weeks, the fighting offense pulled together to score six goals on Berea and fell to Nationally ranked Ohio Wesleyan by just one goal. The season culminated by hosting the KWIG tournament on parents' weekend.

The hockey team showed skill and class in the KIT after struggling against circumstances beyond their control. All in all, Centre hockey achieved their goals of success this season. They grew into a noticeable force which will most likely produce stiff competition in the years to follow.

-Lisa Smoot



Jennifer Tucker '94 and **Cathy Braun '95** conspire for the win during a challenging match.



The 1992-1993 Field Hockey Team get a little closer. Top Row: **Coach JoLay, Stacey Varny, Natalie Jensen, Katherine Sredl, Elizabeth Monohan, Tish Falco, Liz Shepherd, Kelly McGraw, Mandy Ison, Heather Lehman.** Bottom Row: **Lisa Smoot, Cathy Braun, Angela Jones, Jennifer Tucker, Priti Vyas, Sarah Nesmith, and Ashley Walton.**

Keeping
Their Goals
in Mind

SOCCKER



Jay Hoffman '96 interrupts an opposing team member's scoring hopes as **Craig Young '94** waits for his shot at the goal.

Jay Hoffman '96 makes a sharp turn toward center field to take possession of the ball.



Dex Zivkovic '95 shows off his fancy footwork to the opposing team, striking fear into their hearts.

Jeb Burch '94 practices his high kicks.

What was supposed to be a transition year after the graduation of eight senior players became a roller coaster ride to a successful season. Centre fielded a team with no senior members, but a quality group of young players. Two high point of the season, which finished 13-3-1, overshadowed the disappointment of not defending the SCAC championship. A domination victory at Maryville College (4-0) and a heart-stopping 3-2 win at home over Vanderbilt University propelled the Colonels into the South Region spotlight.

All-SCAC awards went to Rob Duncan, Dex Zivkovic, Jay Hoffman, Steve Lubbe, and Jeb Burch. All-Mideast selections, voted by opposing coaches, were achieved by midfielder Zivkovic, defender Lubbe, and goalkeeper Burch. These awards are highly touted, as the next step is All-American. Mike Ruccio collected the Coaches Award for desire, effort and teamwork.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

The all-powerful women's soccer team is in all their glory. Front Row: **Jeannie Duvall, Kristine DeStefano, Jennifer Grosh, Ginny Kirchoff, Suzanne Mortara, Amy Murphy, Amy Morelock, Aimee Montemayor, Amy Garrison.** Back Row: **Cindy Thompson, Brett Reynolds, Kyle Reardon, Jennifer Paschem, Shelly Cannon, Pam Mullis, Kim Vormbrock, Stacy Hickerson, Candy Clayton, Meredith Roberts, Keristen Britt, Saul Reyes, Coach Ann Garner.**



Aimee Montemayor '94 crosses the field to intercept the ball while **Amy Murphy '95** takes care of a couple of her opponents.

The second season of women's soccer showed increased success than that of the first season. Winning out over Oglethorpe (2-1) placed the women's soccer team in the SCAC tournament. They proceeded to create a history-making event in women's soccer at Centre by placing fourth in this tournament.

The team increased nearly all of its statistics this year by 100% including eight times the goals scored in 1991; and less goals given up than in 1991. In addition, five players were added to the All-Conference list for 1992: Kim Vormbrock, Ginny Kirchoff, Stacy Hickerson, Jennifer Paschen, and Amy Murphy.

-Jean Kiernan



Graceann Elder '96 takes control of the situation as she steals a point away from the other team.

VOLLEYBALL

Crystal Gutzke '95 spikes it to the opposing team during a home competition.

Centre's Volleyball team took a giant step towards realizing their field of dreams. After struggling to a 6-22 record in 1991, the volleyball team soared to a 15-16 record in 1992. In the historical perspective, this achievement is one for the record books. Never before has a Centre team won more than eight matches in a single season. Not only that, but for the first time ever, Centre Volleyball posted wins against Brescia and Division II rival Kentucky State. All of the individual statistical records were bettered this year as well.

After finishing fifth in the conference in 1992, the outlook for 1993 looks even better. Although losing some seniors, Centre Volleyball hopes to be on a one-way trip to becoming an SCAC powerhouse.

-Mary K. Wallmark



Those shiny-happy volleyball women pose for their group shot. Front Row: **Suzy Grayson, Laura Boswell, Laura Engle, Paige Anders.** Back Row: **Coach Mary Wallmark, Jozanna Williams, Crystal Gutzke, Victoria Gregoriades, Pam Taylor.**

TENNIS-MEN'S

The 1992 men's tennis team decides to go for the direct approach. BACK ROW: Nick Burlew '93, Dave Rueff '95, Dave English '95, John Farris '95, Roni Iqbal '96, Joey Baust '94, Coach Garner; FRONT ROW: Thuan Vu '95, Scott Fielding '93, Brett Gentzel '96, Steve Edling '96.



This season was far from becoming a dream. Five matches were cancelled and the men's tennis team played one of the toughest schedules in which they had ever competed. Needless to say, they did not boast a strong win/loss record. "The schedule definitely helped us in strengthening our play," declared tennis Coach Garner. "Joey Baust stepped up his game and played extremely well this year and Scott Fielding held on to the number one spot and repeated as an Academic All-American. It was really tough to play in the dark and the rain."

The team's season basically consisted of their spring break trip, a couple of dull match dates, and their conference trip to San Antonio, Texas. The team played well at the conference meet, but ended up losing to Trinity in the semi-finals. Yet, the tennis team beat Millsaps 6-2 to take third place in the conference. Joey Baust led the team in the conference tournament with a 2-1 record in both singles and doubles.

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Joey Baust '94 and Scott Fielding '93 are poised for action during a doubles match at home.

TENNIS-WOMEN'S

Ingrid Burkett '94 slams the ball down center court with great concentration.



In the heat of the day, **Sarah Hale '95** coolly prepares to slam the ball cross-court.



The 1993 Lady Colonel's Tennis Team is in spirits as always. Front Row: Coach **Mary Walmark**, **Erika Hayden**, **Mary Beth Forrester's Racket**, **Ingrid Burkett**, **Sarah Hale**. Front Row: **Carol Withrow**, **Aneela Bux**, **Joy Dennis**.

The 1993 women's tennis season ended with some unfulfilled dreams. Rainouts and cancellations turned the usual twenty-match season into the Reader's Digest version with only eight matches completed for a 2-6 record. Despite the obstacles of few matches and sparse outdoor practice, Mary Beth Forester, Erika Hayden, and Ingrid Burkett turned in respectable singles records for the season. Overall, however, lack of competition showed at conference championships in San Antonio, as the team finished a distant seventh in the championship tournament. With no Senior members on this year's squad, next year's team should field an experienced group of veterans, toughened by conditions. Already the team cry has been heard, "Remember San Antonio!"

CROSS COUNTRY

Running In Search
of a Dream

No other sport offers such a variety of terrain, scenery and emotional experiences as cross country. In fact "cross-country is the only REAL sport," says coach Rick Serres. "All others are just games."

Sharp turns, narrow trails, diverse weather, steep hills, and difficult footing make this sport a unique challenge. Dreams are created when running through open fields. Lush green or thick with mud, they beckon the team to accept the challenge and eagerly the Colonels rush to meet that challenge.

Equipped with strong legs and determination, needs are simple and few, yet essential. Treading full speed through the terrain requires spiked shoes and vivid concentration.

The Colonels ran hard this year drawing from the strength within them. The women's team won both the KWIC and SCAC conferences, as well as the honors of Player-of-the-Year, Cheryl Hart; and Coach-of-the-Year, Rick Serres. Cheryl Hart, Debbie Finke, and Melissa Clark were named to both the All-Conference and All-Regional Teams. The men's team placed second in the Asbury Invitational and third in both the KY State Invitational and SCAC Championship. Leigh Vernon and Yancy Moore were named to the All-Conference team.

-Cheryl Hart



The women's cross country team is all smiles on the familiar area of the track. **Coach Rick Serres, Debbie Finke, Christy Edwards, Cheryl Hart, Missy Nelson, Tonja Edwards, Zita Latona, Melissa Clark, Jenny Taylor, Kim McFarland.**

The men's cross country team stands proud of their accomplishments this year. **Coach Rick Serres, Travis Scott, Brent Mayer, Yancy Moore, Pierre Bergeron, Peter Brown, Leigh Vernon, Vikram Chhokar, Daniel Coe, Ryan Richardson, Matthew Arnold, Rob Roberts.**



Debbie Finke '95, Kim McFarland, Cheryl Hart '93, and Zachary enjoy the great outdoors on a cross-country trip.



Cheryl Hart '93 takes on the snow at the National competition, held in Sarasota Springs, New York.

Where Strategy
And Imagination
Are Up In The Air

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Terry Gray '94 soars over his opponent to score for the Championship-winning Centre College Colonels.



David DeMarcus '93 gracefully scores for the Colonels as Maryville watches helplessly.



The junior varsity Colonels are set to take on any and all comers. Front Row: **Chris Morris, Andy Moberly, David Rich, Chris O'Bryan, Jeff Wilson, Brian Lenihan, Chris Wilhite.** Back Row: **Craig Cox, Matt Ward, Tommy Spake, John Brenzel, Jonathan Wilcox, John-Mark Jenkins, Coach Len Garner.**

Pre-game planning is the most crucial part of imaginative strategy as **Coach Bryant** huddles with **Chris O'Bryan '95**, **Jon Wilcox '96**, **Chris Wilhite '96**, and **Rhonda Bridges '93**.

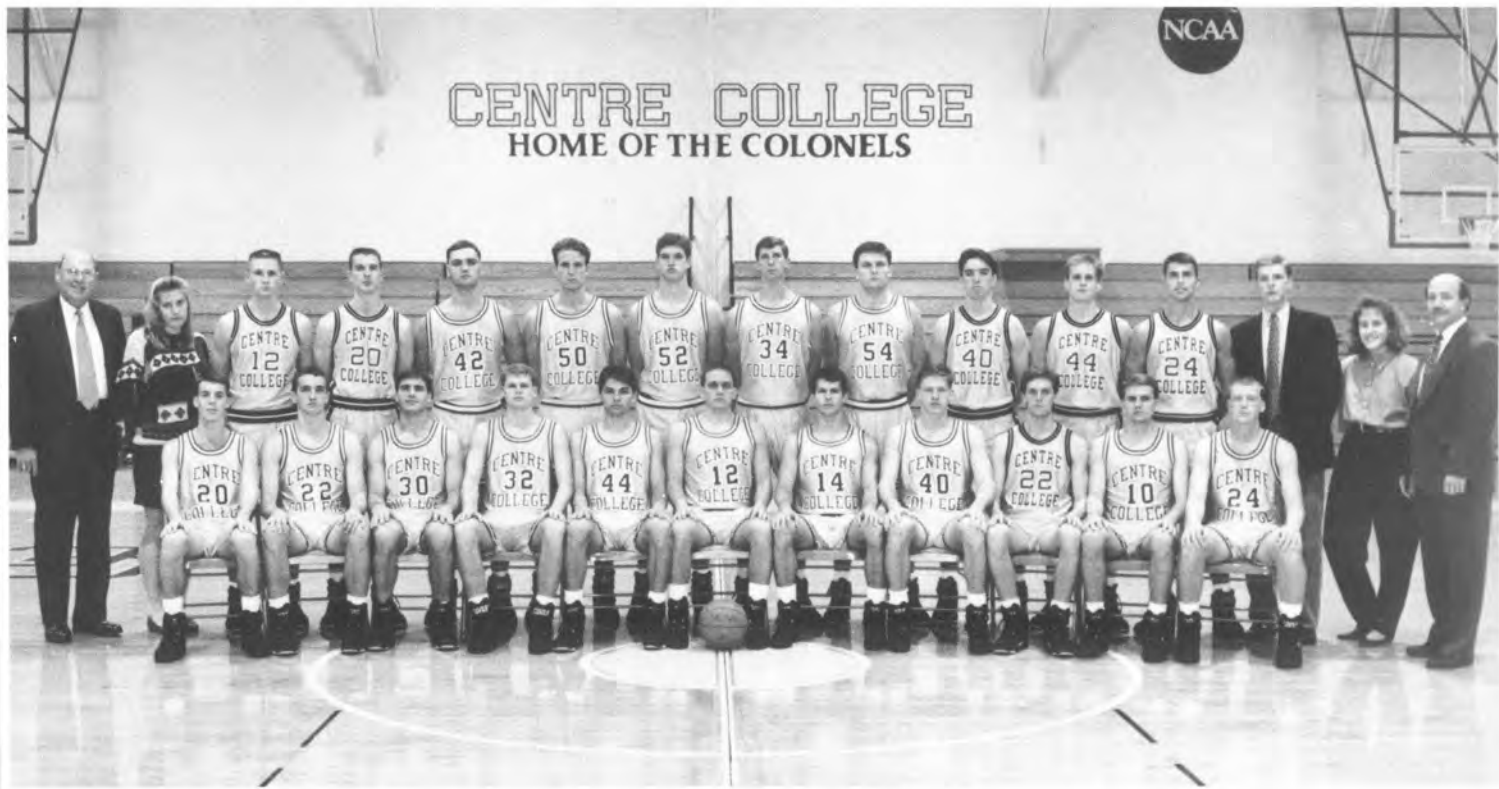


The Men's Basketball team tied for a share of the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference championship, the eleventh consecutive season that coach Tom Bryant's Colonels have won or tied for the conference title.

The Colonels were 5-0 in the SCAC before losing in overtime to Millsaps College and by two points to Rhodes College, both at home. Centre later visited Millsaps and defeated the Majors, but again lost at Rhodes College, giving the Lynx a seemingly untouchable conference record of 11-1. However, Rhodes lost its final two SCAC matchups, while the Colonels won their last two conference games, and the two teams tied for the SCAC championship with identical 11-3 conference records. Centre's overall mark was 16-9.

The Colonels defeated Transylvania twice in one season for the first time since 1982. David Demarcus was named SCAC Player of the Year after averaging 18.5 points per game, including 3.7 threes per game.

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The Basketball dieties of Centre College. Back Row: **Coach Bryant**, **Mandy Kidd**, **Chris O'Bryan**, **Craig Cox**, **Mark Holbrook**, **Matt Ward**, **Tommy Spake**, **John Brenzel**, **Terry Gray**, **Jonathan Wilcox**, **Jeff Wilson**, **John-Mark Jenkins**, **Jonathan Edwards**, **Rhonda Bridges**, **Coach Garner**. Front Row: **Chris Morris**, **Andy Moberly**, **David Rich**, **Andy Cook**, **Ronnie Frames**, **Derek Ruble**, **David DeMarcus**, **Anthony Lage**, **Brian Lenihan**, **Greg Mason**, **Chris Wilhite**.

DREAM A
LITTLE
DREAM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Cindy Noble-Hauserman gathers the team for some last-minute instructions.





Basketball is a sport that requires skill and intelligent planning as **Shawna Toy '95** indicates her plan to the rest of the team.

All athletes could be considered dreamers. They dream of winning the State Championship in high school, and in college they dream of making it to the NCAA Tournament. For two years, Centre's dream of travelling to the NCAA Tournament has been shattered. Even though the Lady Colonels were undefeated in their conference this past

season, and ranked number four in the South Region, they were denied competition in the tournament. The NCAA Tournament can hold only thirty-two teams, compared to sixty-four for the men. Because there are more women's teams than slots to fill, Centre was cut out of the race. The Lady Colonel's goals are now to expand their field, to again reign undefeated in their conference, to attend the NCAA, and win it all!

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Charlsie Pearl '95 holds strong on defense in order for her teammate to score a goal.



Jennifer McGowan '94 is quick on her feet to fake out her opponent.

SWIMMING

What a year! Centre swimmers returned this season as a very young and vital team with nine new faces. After graduating six strong seniors, voids in quality and leadership would have been the predictable outcome, but there were none. Co-captains Bob Lee, Paul Marchbanks, and Emily Magan immediately jumped into their roles as the seasoned veterans of the team. The quality of swimming did not suffer either, as nearly every swimmer achieved lifetime best records during the 1993 season. One of the most remarkable aspects of the team, however, was the high level unity that was achieved among members. This is unusual in a group with so many new members. With this solid base and fast start, it will be interesting to watch the swimmers improve and make their mark on Centre Swimming history.

Top scorer Doug Worful teamed with Bo Bunnell, Gipper Monson, and Guy Wagner to notch two school records in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle relays. The lone diver Melissa Mohn, performed like a champion in her first year of competitive diving and was named Most Improved Woman. Michelle Ludwig, High Point Woman, and Emily Magan, Most Valuable Woman, struggled somewhat in the regular season, but performed brilliantly in the final meet to score big points for the team.

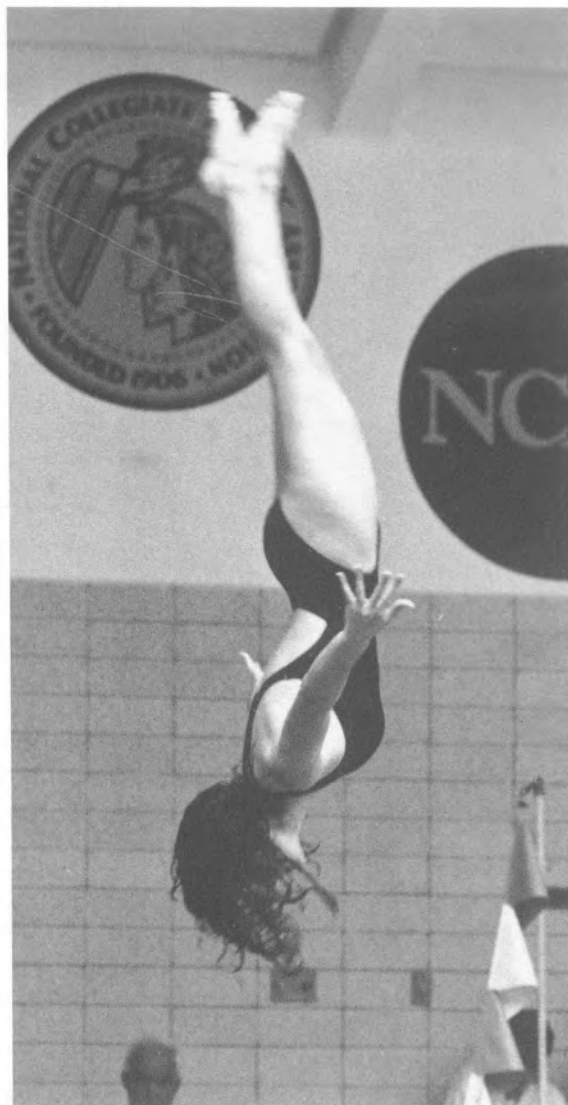
Although the swim team loses seniors Bob Lee and Paul Marchbanks (Most Valuable), the returning Centre Swimmers are ready to take to the pool once again in 1994.



These Centre College Swimmers would much rather be in the water than posing for this picture. Front Row: **Michelle Ludwig, Tara Neltner, Krissy Long, Roxanna Largen, Amanda Durik, Deirdre Dolgin, Doug MacKinnon.** Middle Row: **Ann Mook, Ann-Jouett Kinney, Melissa Mohn, Bo Bunnell, James Coy, Angie Baker, Randy Allen.** Back Row: **Paul Marchbanks, Emily Magan, Eric Brock, Gipper Monson, Guy Wagner, Bobby Lee, Doug Worful.**



This swimmer leaves all competition behind with her lightning speed in the water.



Tara Neltner '96 seems to float in mid-air as she gracefully dives into the water.

Doug Worful '95 is caught in the act of shaving his head to increase his swimming speed.



Imagine...

Jon Reigelman '96 points to the brain that got him into this place.



Erika Craig '96 warms up with leg stretches before participating in a modern dance class.



Joanna Neilson '96 gets cuddly with a little friend named Dizzy in a friend's room in Yerkes.



Sarah Mackey, Jeff Neal, and Cynthia Bard all '93 take a study breaker by riding in a stolen grocery cart in Bingham Hall.

Sara Jane Sluhan '96 says "Touche" to her opponent while fencing, one of many activities available to students.



Scott Fielding '93 examines a reserve reading in the library while carefully observed by a student assistant.

Joy Anderson '96 and **Jennifer Burns '96** take advantage of a sunny spring day by studying outside.

Image is Everything

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Freshmen 1996

Rachel Allinder
Bryant Barnes
Gregory Barnett
Roxanne Baus
William Becker



Pierre Bergeron
Sarah Boeh
Ashley Brady
Christopher Brock
Scott Bryant



LaKeisha Bush
Aneela Bux
Bryan Calhoun
Aaron Carner
James Chapman



Travis Christiansen
Melissa Clark
Shannon Clark
Tiffany Clark
James Coy



Erika Craig
Misty Crider
Christi Dame
David Dewberry
Todd Dice





Vanessa Ettkin
Tish Falco
Sean Fister
Ashley Foley
Catherine Friday

On Food and Friendship

A few days before I was to embark on my most important scholastic journey to date, my aunt said something to me like: "Enjoy your liberal arts education. It's a feast. A feast of intellect, discovery, coming-of-age..."

Well, I am a pig. I've gained the freshman 150 in both knowledge and experience. It has been a feast for these seven or so months. To counter any stereotype of me being an uncouth Kentuckian, let me say that it has been a proper meal, with most of the calories being found on the friendship menu.

Hors d'oeuvres began promptly at 10 am on September 2, 1992. My churning stomach was met with the settling smiles of two studly Peer Counselors. They wanted to haul my luggage up three floors. Okay! A pleasant taste was left in my mouth, no doubt.

The soup course was ambrosial. Within three days I'd found two friends who understood my deepest urges to dress in black and pretend to be The Commitments. Then there were people eager to sit on the benches by the north side dorms and discourse upon pre-Centre life while sipping the soup. It always amazed me how you can have a two-hour conversation with someone you've just met.

All bonding activities moved to the quad for the salad course. Oh, but to eat of this salad with its many, ahem, flavors. The feast became more Bacchanalian but I can't recall having more fun. The great thing about a proper meal is the level of etiquette. After a salad, you could always find a strapping young friend to walk you back to your dorm. And from that can spring just about anything. There does exist a certain Southern charm at

Centre (as long as there is not too much wine served with the salad).

Somewhere between the salad and the entree, I began to notice all the details, all the pleasantries. There is that inevitability that anywhere you are on campus, you won't go five minutes without seeing somebody you know who will return your greeting. The pleasantries are important because we all have to be together sooner or later in Cowan, the greatest dining arena of all.

Then came true friendship, the main course, with its powerful flavor and aromas—the heart of the culinary experience. I am at the banquet table constantly. There

are late night discussions, condemnations of members of the opposite sex, gossip, or the occasional freaking out when your new best friend stays out all night with someone whose idol is Ted Kennedy. Laughter and tears add that spicy, and salty, tangy twist respectively; no, the feast never gets dull.

Nevertheless, dessert and coffee are musts. As the end of one feast nears, empty carbohydrates and caffeine maintain the energy level even as the host and hostess start looking at their watches. Dessert drives away the bitterness of having to manage your schoolwork, figuring

out your future, and all those other little inconveniences. Remember to take time to relax and digest. Play campus golf, take a road trip to Waddy Peytona. Diversions sugar-coat the stress, and none of them are successful if the company's no good. Take time to relax and digest, and before you dab the corners of your mouth with your linen napkin, remember: It's an all-you-can-eat buffet.

-Carrie Morrison '96



Carrie Morrison '96 and Sara Pearson '96 partake of food and friendship in Cowan, "the greatest dining arena of them all."

Shannon Gale
 Charles Gerber
 Jennifer Gillum
 Gretchen Gleaves
 Suzy Grayson



Tammy Greenwald
 Keith Hall
 Chip Hayward
 John E. Hill
 Evan Hjerpe



Morgan Hooker
 Toni Hyden
 Heidi Johnson
 Natasha Jones
 Christopher Jordan



Chad Kessinger
 Sean Kozen
 Zita Latona
 Sandra Ledford
 Brian Lenihan



David Longenecker
 Amy Major
 Jason May
 Patrick McClure
 Aaron McIntosh



Alayne McNulty
 Julie Mielniczuk
 Marianne Mills
 Mary Mineweaser
 Lynne Monton





John Morgan
Armando Morrell
Carrie Morrison
Jason Muncy
Joanna Neilson



Tara Neltner
Nhi Nguyen
Brad Olds
Cindy Owens
David Parker



Sara Pearson
Jenny Perkins
Tammy Pettit
Andrew Pruitt
Courtney Quisenberry



Michelle Reader
Laurel Reed
Ryan Richardson
Amy Roberts
Brian Ross



Wesley Royse
Beth Ann Ruth
Rodney Samaan
Regina Saylor
Angela Schindler



Suzanne Shearer
Liz Shepherd
Scott Shive
Melanie Smallwood
Kristi Smith

Lindsey Smith
Joseph Smith
Jennifer Soest
Will Stanley
Kathryn Stelmach



Michael Stringer
Scott Sullivan
Molly Summers
Donna Tangard
Kim Todd



Gina Toombs
David Truby
Ray Underwood
Guy Wagner
Beth Wakefield



Melinda Walker
Matthew Ward
Kristen Webb
Melissa Weissinger
Wayne West



Eric Wiegand
Emily Wilcher
Jozanna Williams
Traci Williams
Lisa Willis



Zachary Woods
Christa Wooten
Catherine York
Shannon Youtsey



Sophomores



Rhonda Bailey
Rob Bass
Terri Boggs
Christa Calloway
Shelley Cannon



Kevin Caserta
Anthony Clark
Kieran Cloonan
Kat Cody
Trace Conn



April Croslin
Jennifer Deutsch
Jonathan Edwards
Laura Engle
James Francis



Mary Greenwell
Allison Gregory
Jamie Grider
Crystal Gutzke
Erika Hayden



Scott Heid
Brad Hicks
Amy Himes
Darcie Hobart
Emily Holt

Arthur Jenkins
 Brian Joyner
 Kimberly Kelly
 John Leeper
 Chris Lyons



Tyler Mainous
 Elizabeth McGee
 Sheri McKinney
 Brian Mefford
 Monica Muller



Mary Beth Naumann
 Jenny Neighbors
 Andrew Palmer
 William Puckett
 Jason Reed



The talented singing group known as the Hitmen have been entertaining audiences both inside and out of the Centre community for four years. The group's nine members (all belonging to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity) believe that their participation in this group has added greatly to their years at school, as well as to their wallets. During an interview in February, four of the Hitmen answered questions and shared some of their fondest memories of their experiences with the group. Here's what they said:

Ten Questions with those DREAMY Hitmen

Q: How did you get your start?

A: "The original group started out as a quartet during my freshman year," says Troy. "We sang 'You Are My Sunshine' and 'Blue Moon'."

Q: How much time do you spend rehearsing?

A: "If we've got a gig or something coming up, we'll practice every night that week," says Greg. "But steadily," adds Troy, "we have an hour and a half rehearsal every week on Sunday nights."

Q: What have been your most important performances?

A: "Last spring we did a board of trustees dinner for the state Chamber of Commerce at the Beaumont Inn," says Troy. "And that was the first time we really travelled any

distance, and that gig got us the one for the Governor which was our big one."

Q: What was that all about?

A: "That was a state Chamber of Commerce Small Business luncheon and the Governor was the keynote speaker," says Pat. "There's a company in Lexington that organizes conventions ... and when people don't know what entertainment they want, they've got our name and will sometimes call us," adds Troy.

Q: What else has come out of this?

A: "The national fraternity has just started an award for the chapter for singing the fraternity songs," comments Greg, "and we made a tape to send off for the contest, and we won." "And for me," adds Troy, "being a music major, it's been an incred-

ible learning experience, just in terms of how to run a rehearsal, how to..." "Teach us how to sing," grins Greg.

Q: Why do you do this--what do you get out of it?

A: "We like the satisfaction it gives the crowd," says Pat. "We like to see the crowd go nuts. It's a rewarding experience to finish a great song." "It's a lot of fun," says Troy. "We're really close; we're really a tight knit group. We hang around together a lot and we get to go different places ... and these places where we go usually feed us. They treat us like kings; it's great! This has definitely been one of the things I hold most precious that I have done here at Centre College, and it's one of the things that I am most proud of." "Oh



Erin Roberts
Leigh Roberts
Julie Shankle
Nicole Shown
Rebecca Smith



Michelle Stith
Allison Strange
Dudley Wagner
Brian Wright
Dex Zivkovic



The Hitmen: **Greg Gerdeman '95, John Webb '94, Pat Johnson '94, Adam Duchscherer '94, Damon Coyle '94, John Leeper '95, Troy Cook '93, Scott Davis '94.** Absent from the picture is **Terry Mc Mahan '94.**

yeah baby!" agrees Pat.

Q: And you also get paid?

A: "Yeah," says Troy. "It kind of keeps you going through the low points. "It's great spending cash," comments Pat, "but I have a feeling that if there weren't money, we'd still be doing it." "I agree," says Troy. "But it's really nice to get paid for what you love to do."

Q: So were you all singers in the beginning?

A: "No," says Pat. "None of us have any real music experience, except for Greg and Troy." "It's amazing," interjects Greg. "I was in a barbershop ensemble all through high school and, from that experience, I would have never thought you could take guys from the backgrounds that we have.

But a lot of people have inherent talent, it's just bringing it out that can be hard." "That's the thing that really makes me proud," says Troy. "We've been able to take a group of people with no training and make them sound the way they do."

Q: So how do you find your members?

A: "The way we discovered Damon and Scott was during pledging, because they have to learn fraternity songs and that's an easy way to get a miniature audition. Or a lot of times people will express interest and will come in and sit there and listen to us rehearse, and decide that this is something they want no part of," laughs Troy. "A lot of our brothers don't even know how much goes into it," adds Greg. "They see us get up there and throw down on some-

thing--they see a lot of the fun part. See, I was really worried after high school that I would never ever be in a ny kind of choral setting like I was before, like an a cappella men's group. And I came in and saw them come up from the lift on that opening convo my freshman year and I was just like 'Damn! That's me!' I was ready to join right there."

Q: Any closing comments?

A: "The admissions office loves us. They can ask us to entertain and that's something that's going to stick out in a prospective student's mind. And also, they can ask us questions about the school, about college life, because we're all involved in a lot of stuff--which most Centre students are anyway. The college likes to use us in that way," says Troy. "With the admissions office," continues Greg, "to brag about it, I think they would love to be able to tell people: 'fraternities at Centre are like THIS.'" "It's a real positive light on the Greek system," adds Troy. "People shouldn't look at us as an exception," finishes Greg, "because we're more publicized, and just because our activity is singing and that's in the light."
-Sara Pearson '96

Class of 1994

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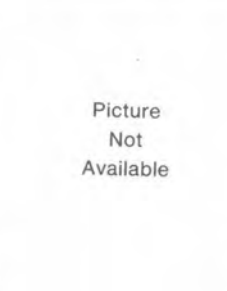
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An Imaginative Learning Experience

In reviewing my acting journal entries up to the arrival of Lynn Redgrave, I find one word describes my emotional state at the time—nervous. Each segment involves trying to pick apart my monologue, “Mistress Quickley’s” from **Henry V**, attempting to find a spark that would make my workshop

performance really happen. Underneath that search, however, was a fear—a fear of acting for someone whose family is counted among the theater’s nobility. In fact, my final journal entry before the workshop reads, “I’m just so nervous about tomorrow. Performing Shakespeare for Lynn Redgrave, the daughter of Sir Michael

and the sister of Vanessa, and a wonderful actress in her own right, has got to be the most intimidating thing I’ve ever done... I just want to do well.”

As it happened, I had no reason to feel intimidated. From the moment she arrived, Redgrave endeared herself to everyone with her friendly, straightforward attitude. She shook hands, hugged the actors, and even jumped into some of the performances. It was a very pleasant surprise to find that someone with her fame and talent can be so normal and “down-to-earth.”

Actually, performing for her was not as difficult as I had expected. Although my concentration was in and out during the first run of the piece, I felt much more at ease after taking her direction. The second time through it felt wonderful, especially when she told me that she found my work “totally believable.” To hear those words from someone whom I admire so much was undoubtedly one of the greatest experiences of my life.

The best part of the day, however, had nothing to do with the workshop. Glancing at the program for her performance, I noticed that one of my favorite Shakespearean monologues, “O! For a Muse of Fire,” was included in the show. When I mentioned to her how much I love the piece, she regretfully informed me that she had been forced to cut it from her performance because of time constraints. That night, though, she put it back in—TWICE!

-Anna Goodman '94



Anna Goodman '94 receives some acting advice from Lynn Redgrave during a workshop.

Lissa McGlothin
 Jason Medley
 Meredith Plumb
 Creighton Reiss
 Cindy Reynolds



Christa Robinson
 Craig Rogers
 Allyson Russell
 Donda Sapp
 Polly Shrewsbury



Jeanie Slone
 Jason Snyder
 Jeffrey Staley
 Amy Sturgeon
 Rachel Sublett



Cindy Thompson
 Paul Thur de Koos
 Jenny Tingle
 Patricia VanHook
 Kim Vormbrock



Priti Vyas
 Andrea Whitehouse
 Charles Williams
 Tom Wills
 John Yates



Greek Week

Brent Mayer '94 takes a pie in the face from Jennifer Deutsch '95 during Carnival.



Rhonda Bridges '93 twirls more cotton candy on her hands than on the cone as her eager customers wait impatiently.

Pat Herde '93 tosses the keg during the Greek Olympics competition.



Spring Sing

Ginger Porter '95 efficiently ran the event as the Master of Ceremonies.



The Thetas took a thrilling third place with their own special tribute to Michael Jackson.



Those modest Betas try to win some support from the judges for their act, but it unfortunately didn't work because the Hitmen took second place.

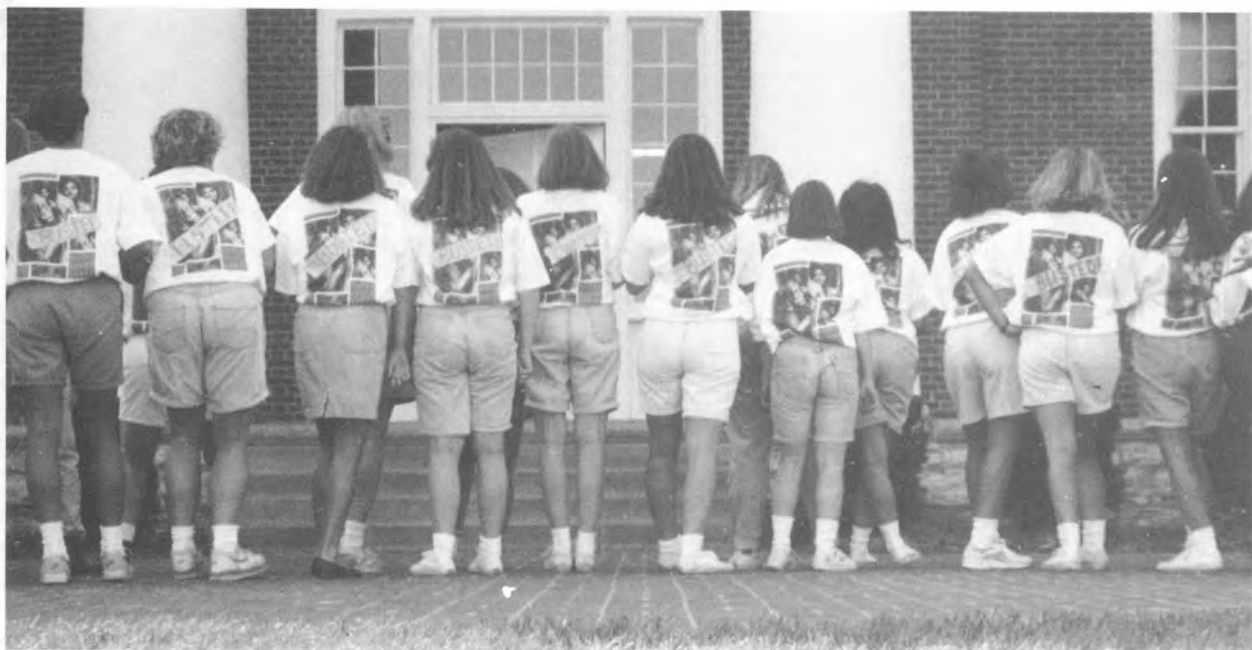
Troy Cook '93 performs a solo while backed by Terry McMahan '94, Pat Johnson '94, and the rest of the Hitmen.





And the winner is: The Centre Players. **George Schultz '93**, **Michelle Burstion '95**, **Brad Hicks '95**, and **Lindsey Smith '96** were prominent participants in the performance of "Gaston" from Disney's *Beauty and the Beast*.

The Betas also gave the crowd a view of what everyone had been dying to see: **Manoj Warriier '94** in a dress (escorted by **Peter Brown '94**).



The Kappas show their "Busted" back-sides for their grand finale--a lament for the abrupt end to their formal.

The Much Awaited
Results of the
First Annual
**YEARBOOK
SURVEY!!!**



Traci Williams & Laurel Reed

CUTEST PROFESSOR:

The female population seems to favor **Prof. Mark Lucas** while there was overwhelming support for the new Spanish professor **Esther de Pablo-Gallardo**.

Best Term: It's no surprise--due to there being no classes on Wednesday, most Centre students like the **Winter Term** format better than the fall and spring. (See that administration? We don't want to lose this privilege!)

OK, here it is guys: The results from the first-ever Centre College unofficial yearbook survey! We really enjoyed the serious and hilarious answers--they helped us get to know the students at Centre just a little bit better; thanks. We'd like to share some of the most interesting and entertaining responses. Enjoy! -Laurel Reed '96 & Traci Williams '96

Best Pizza:



Papa John's is ordered on an average of 5 times a month by each Centre student.

Best Pick-Up Line Heard This Year:

(These were so good we had to compile a top ten list)

10. "Wanna go back to my room and get another beer?"
9. "I can suck five years off your life."
8. "Wanna fling?"
7. "Should I wake you up tomorrow? Should I call you or nudge you?"
6. "What time is your first class, 8:00? Then I'll set my alarm for 7:30."
5. "Are you tired? You've been running through my mind all night."
4. "Tonight is the last night I have a single. Sure would be a shame to waste it."
3. "If you weren't so sober, I'd ask you to spend the night with me."
2. "Hey, that's a nice sweater; It would probably look even better crumpled up beside my bed."
1. "How was Heaven when you left?"

Did you get closed out of needed classes during Spring term?

Answers varied for this depending on class ("Hell yes, I'm a freshman" or "Nope, I'm a senior.") But the majority of students **DID NOT**.

Best Class: HUMANITIES 12
Class Most Desired: DRA 17

Best Road
Trip Destination:
**NEW
ORLEANS**



Best Store in Danville: American-Made Wal-mart

DO YOU SMOKE? **NO** DO YOU DRINK? **YES**



Favorite TV show (non-cartoon): *Beverly Hills, 90210* (who said it's only a high school show? They're graduating this year!) was followed distantly by *Northern Exposure*.

SHOULD THE PIT BE IN COWAN?
NO WAY

Thing to look for in the opposite sex: "Whether their astrology matches mine."



Best Campus Tradition: **RUNNING THE FLAME.**



Worst Campus Tradition: **SEATING IN COWAN**

BEST CENTRE SPECTATOR SPORT: **SOCCER**
SPORT NEEDED MOST ON CAMPUS: **LA-CROSSE OR WRESTLING**
(OR HOW ABOUT **NAKED JELLO WRESTLING** AS ONE RESPONDENT ANSWERED)

Are you currently dating someone? Most students are **NOT**, but if they are, it's someone from **HOME**.

WORST CAMPUS POLICY: Oh what we heard! But the most popular answers included **VISITATION, THE BANNING OF SNOWBALL THROWING, AND THE NEW ALCOHOL POLICY.**

Best Restaurant in Danville: **No** contest here; it's the only 24-hour chain in this town,

BEST CONVOCATIONS:
Some people think the best convo is no convo, but most students thoroughly enjoyed **Lynn Redgrave** the most, followed closely by **The Red Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble, Chieftains, and Chanticleer.**

BEST PLACE TO GO ON A DATE:
*In accordance with Centre society, someone asked just what is dating? But the town of **Lexington** appeared most often on our surveys.*
WHY DO YOU GO TO LEXINGTON?
"To get the hell out of Danville."

Favorite Cartoon Show: Despite the popularity of **Ren & Stimpy**, this is definitely a **SIMPSON'S** campus.

Thing most needed in Danville: We're tired of "making a run for the border;" we want a **TACO BELL**.

BEST thing about a fraternity/ sorority: **FRIENDSHIP.**
WORST thing about a fraternity/ sorority: **STEREOTYPES/ CLIQUES.**

How Many Times Have You **FLUNG** This Year? **FOUR TIMES** and we have no regrets for doing so.

BEST LIQUOR: Jim Beam and Maker's Mark are favored in this dry county.

BEST PLACE TO BUY LIQUOR: *127 LIQUORS or "that place on the way to Lexington that says 'Welcome Centre.'"*

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Seniors...

Jim Cody and **Matt Adams**
Pewee Valley
Economics



Michael Aldridge
Shelbyville
Art and Religion



Angela Allen-Wheary
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English



Cindy Simers, **Paige Anders**,
Laura Lee Critz, Donna
Holder, Angie Baker
London





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Brentwood, TN
English

Stephanie Blue
Paducah
History and Spanish





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Foster
Government and Economics

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Atlanta, GA
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Albany
English

Kristen Britt, Suzanne
Mortara, Mills Funk
Knoxville, TN
English and Anthropology





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Heather Broome, Evan and Robert Broome
Louisville
Spanish, art



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Dayton, OH
Chemical Physics

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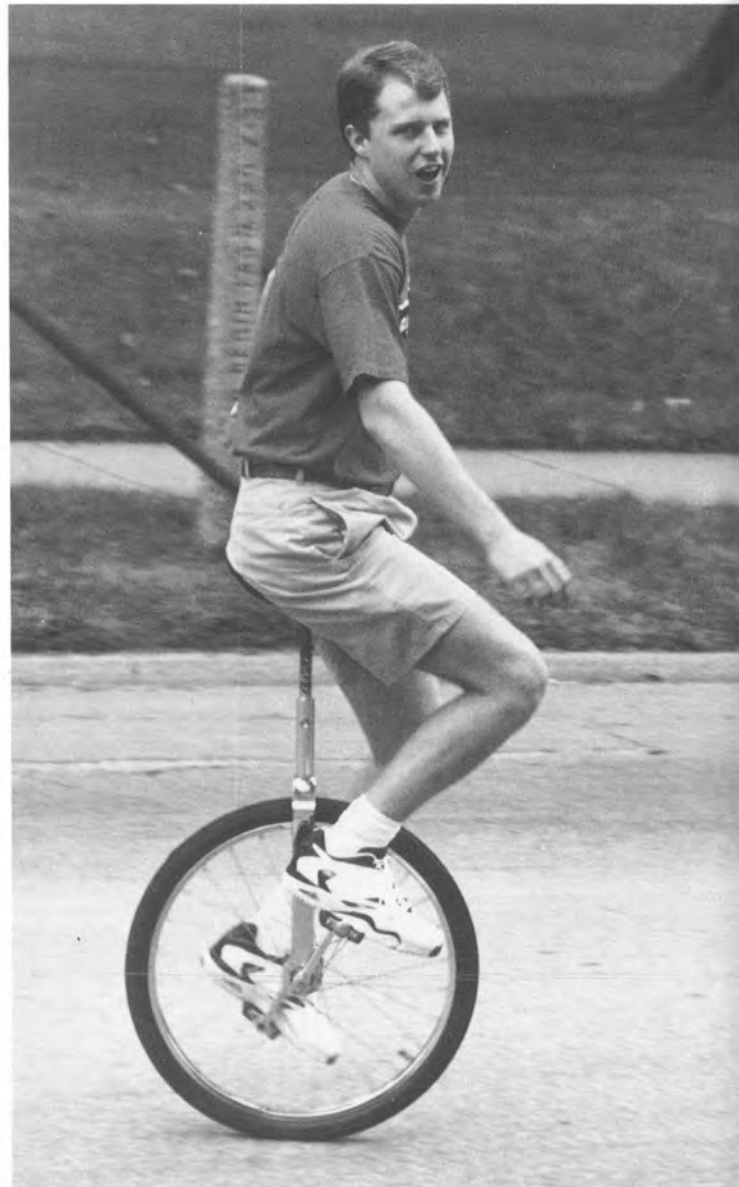
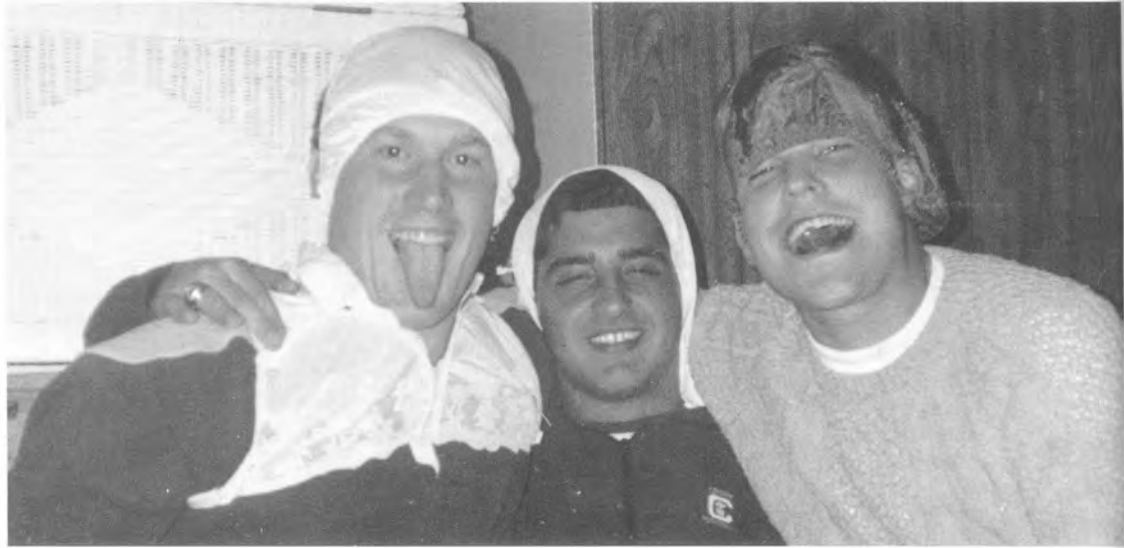
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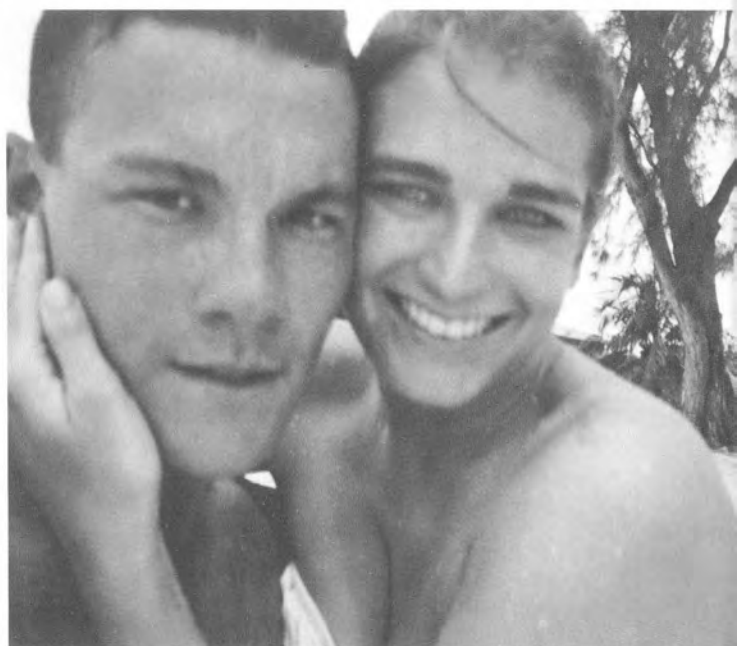


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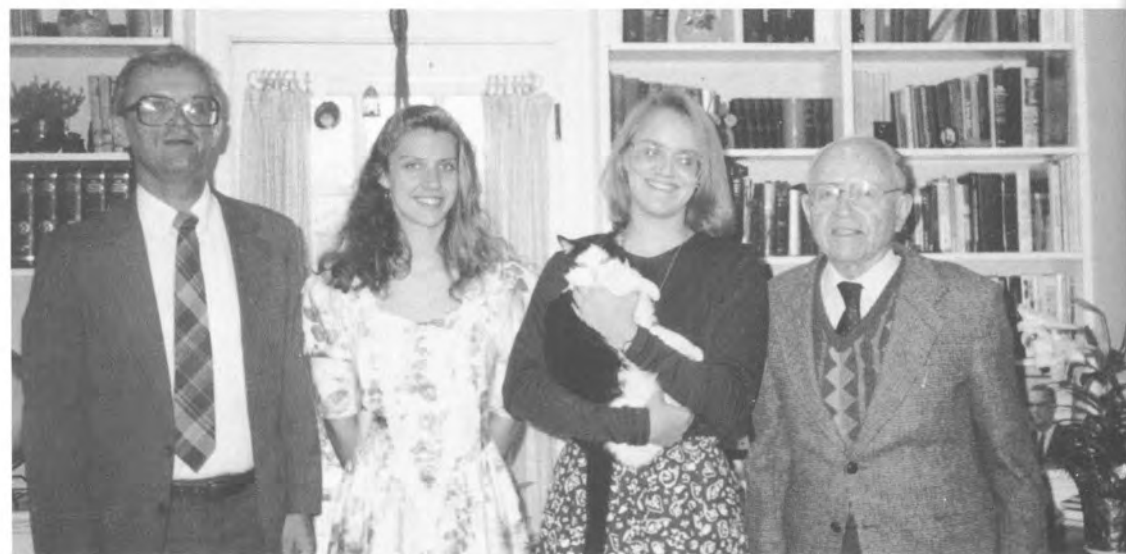


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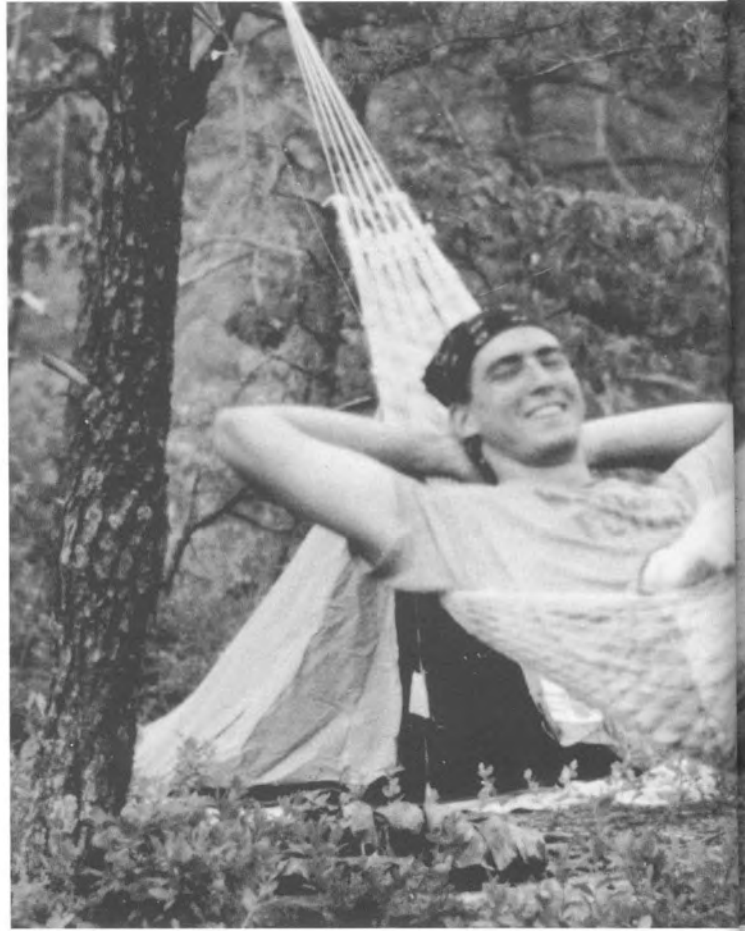


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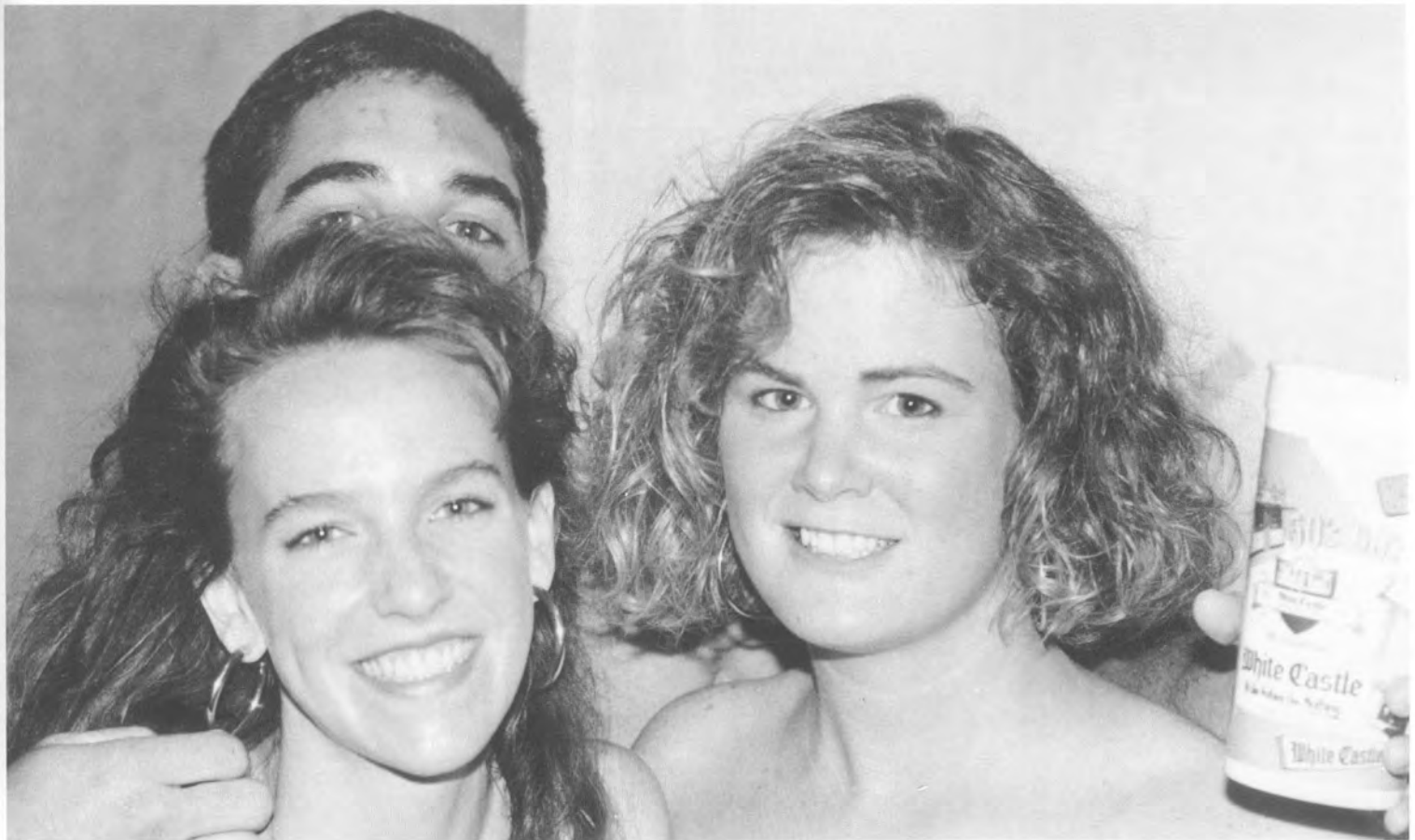
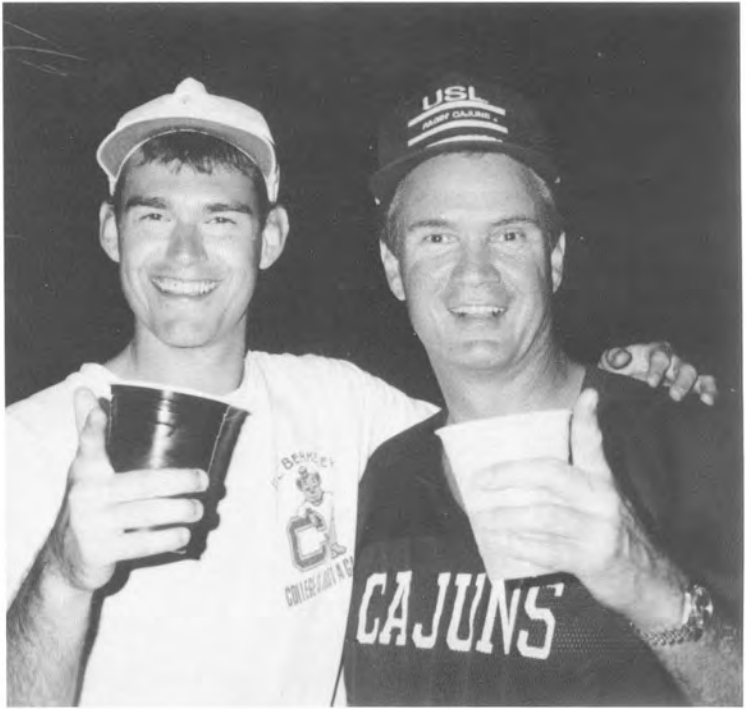
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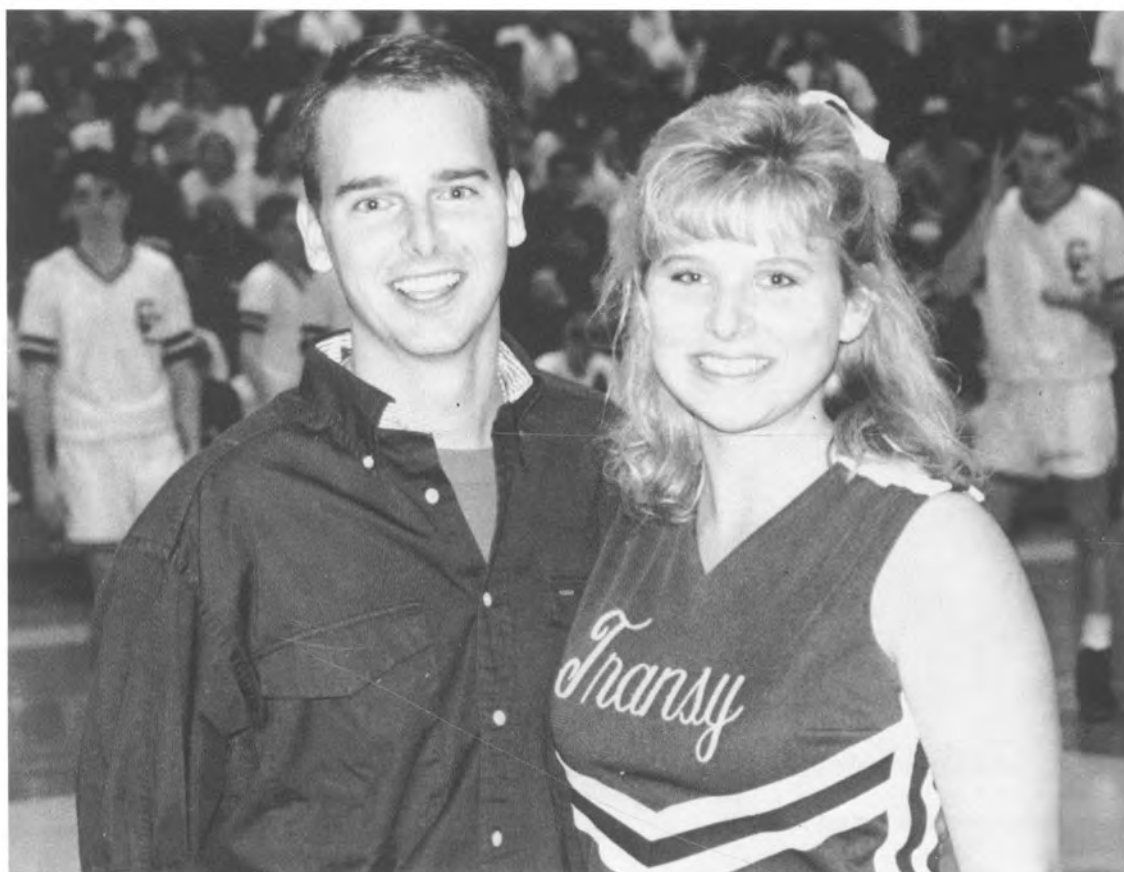
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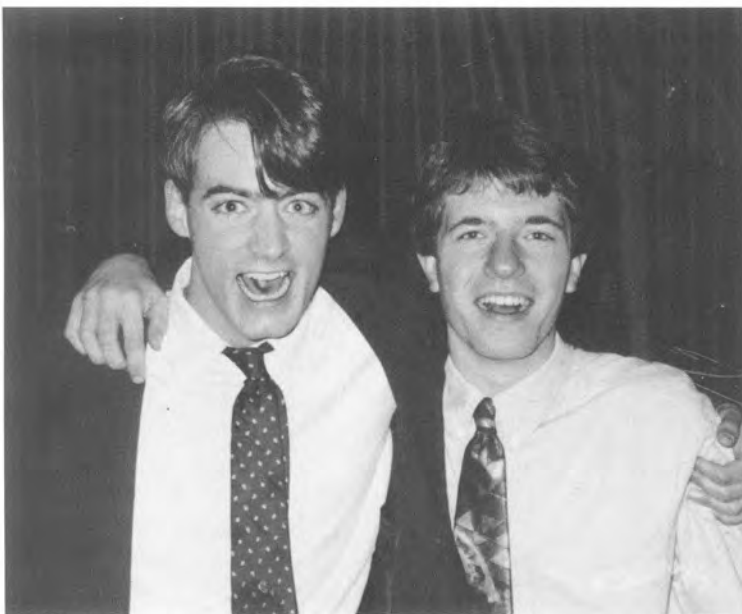
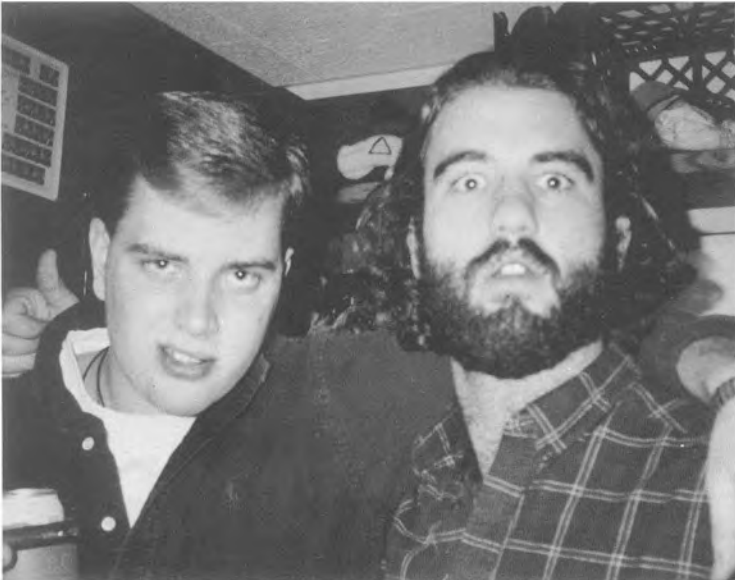
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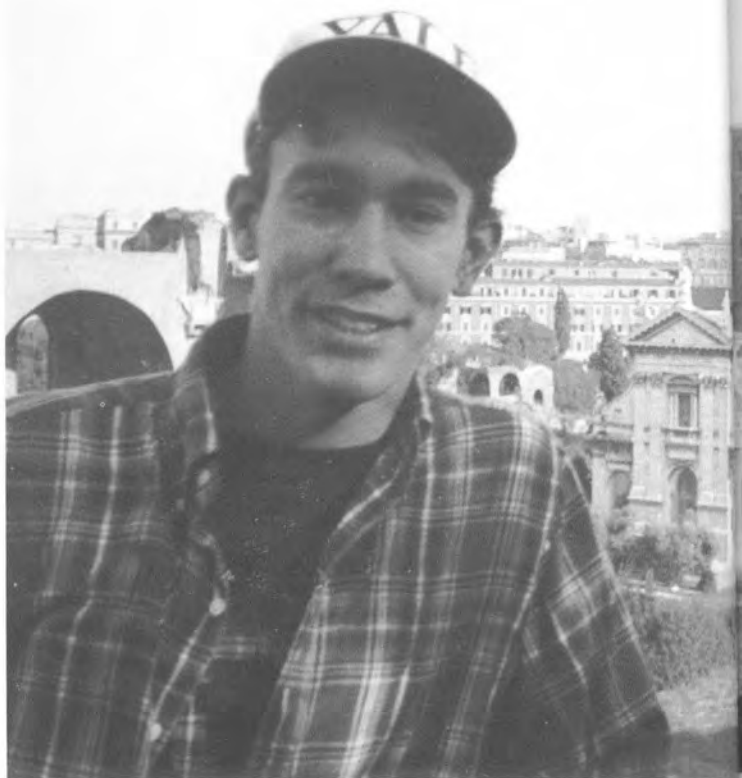
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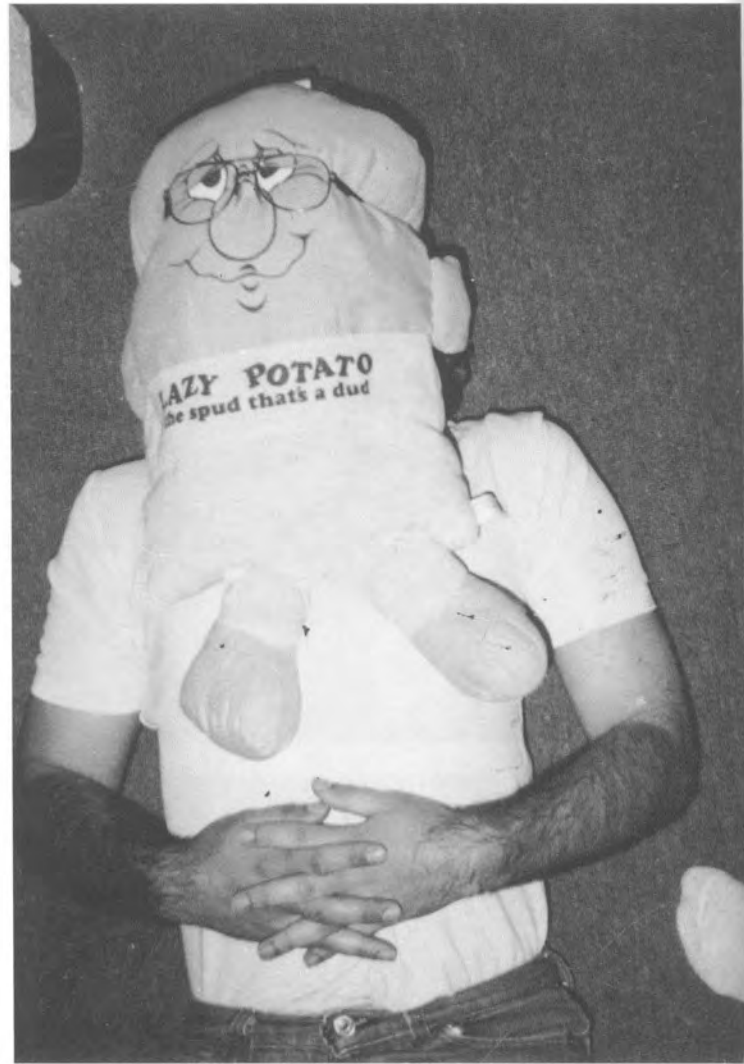
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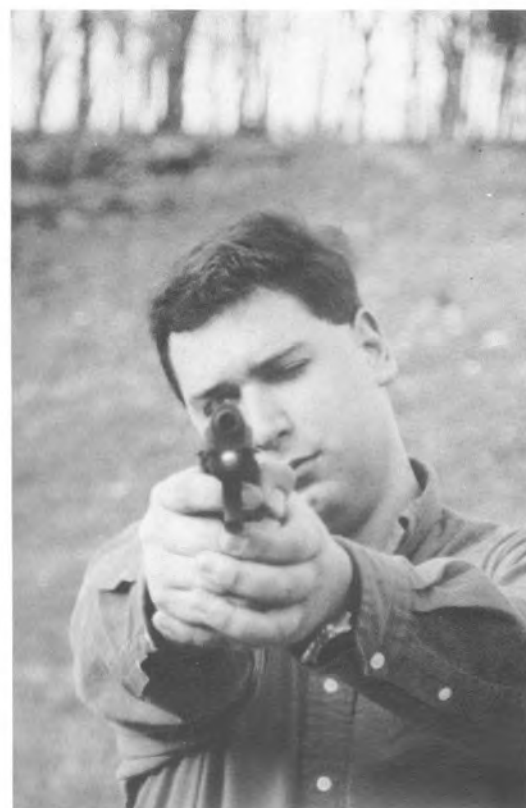
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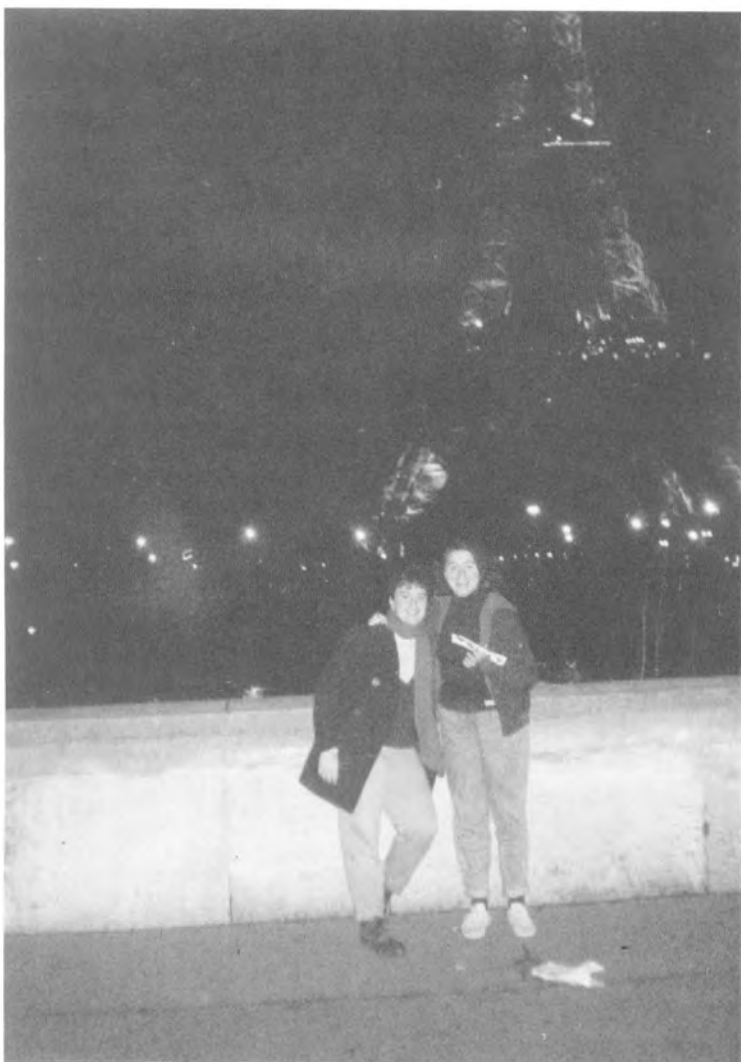
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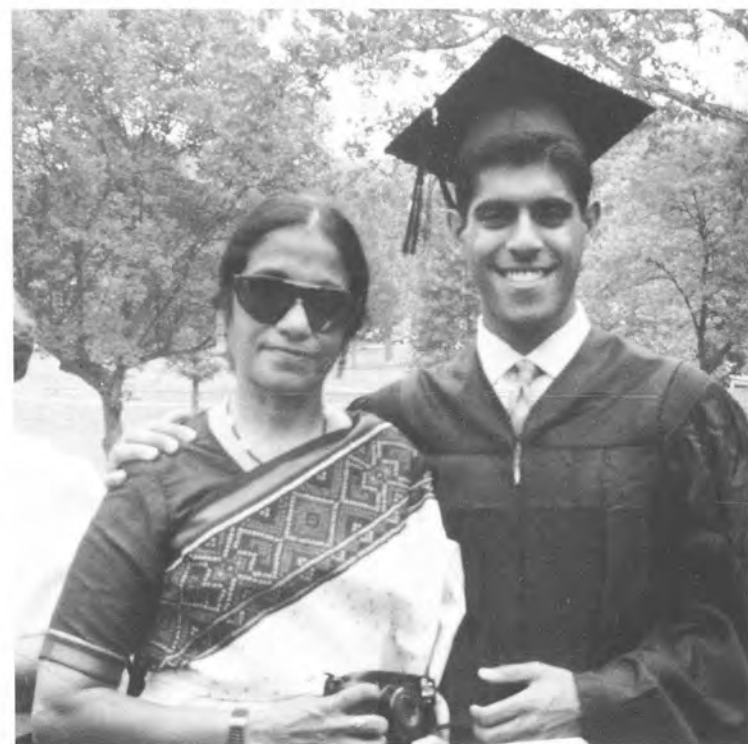
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Imagine...

Tired from the Senior Week Celebrations, graduate **Jason Mully** waits for the ceremony to begin.



Jason Boone '95 and **Becky Stubbs '94** practice some fancy foot-work for their ballroom dance class outside Sutcliffe.



Anjum Bux '93 poses proudly with his mother before the graduation ceremony.



Peyton Hoge '96 congratulates graduates **Greg Fulkerson** and **Leslie Galloway** before the ceremony.

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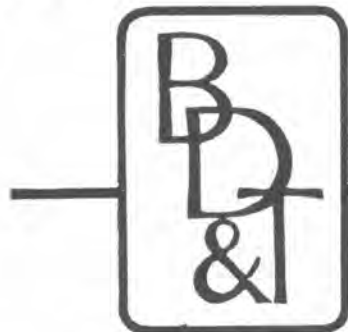
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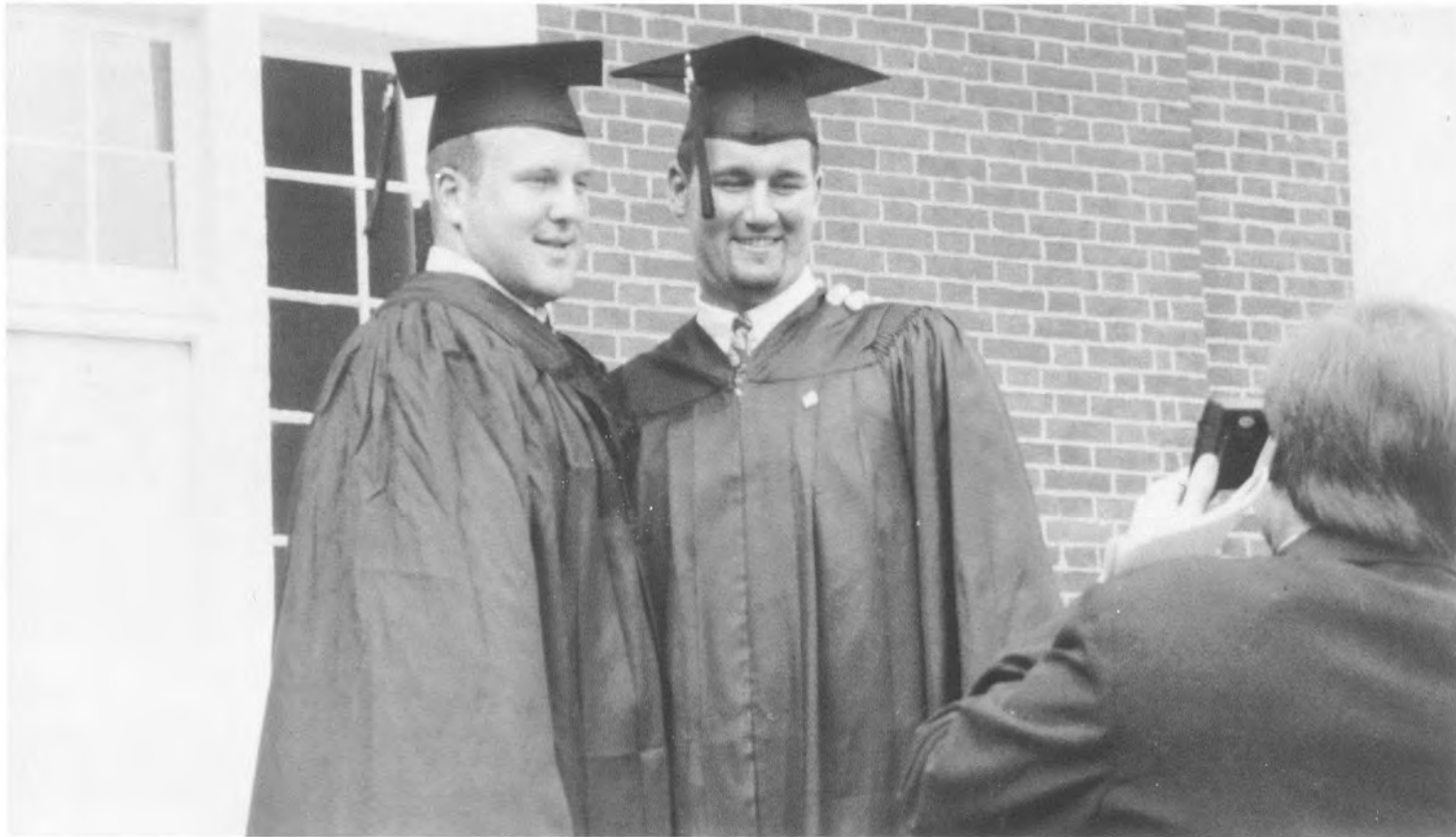


The Thetas perform one of their place winning songs at Spring Sing.

Graduation...

Amy Fluegge and **Laura Houglund** search for their friends before donning their robes.

"Who turned up the heat?" asks **Chuck Young** as he makes a vain effort to stay cool.



Walter Pennington and **Tony Kurlas** pause for a kodak moment.

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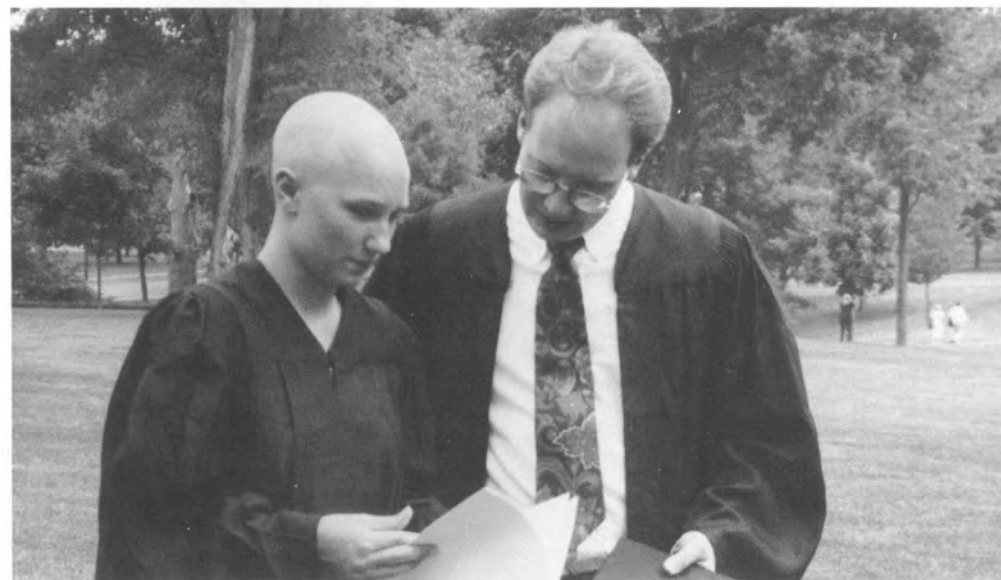
Corrine Bailey sports the traditional robe with an untraditional twist in an effort to stay cool.

Junior Marshall **Manoj Warrior** and newly elected Student Congress President **Tony Doganiero** lead the procession, bearing the traditional flags.





Nicole Justice and **Amanda Kinard** literally bubbled over with enthusiasm about the event.



Junior Marshall **April Boulton** assists Graduate **Jay Tibbs** in deciphering the events of the day.

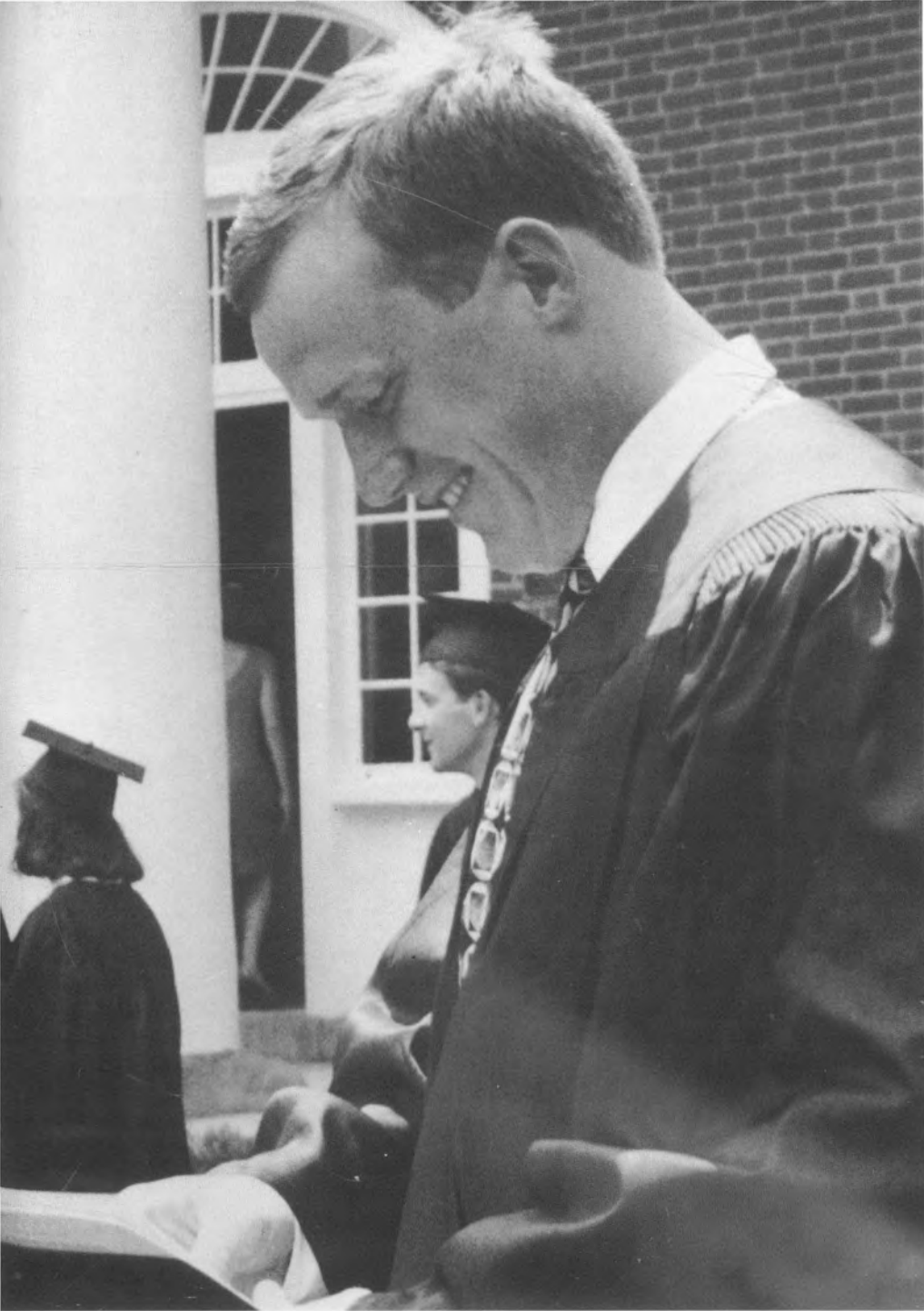
Gunilla Goulding is congratulated by **Rob Herfel** for being Women's Valedictorian, an honor she shared with Laura Houghland. Paul Marchbanks was Men's Valedictorian.

Stephanie Blue gathers her collection of bobby pins, an element necessary for wearing a cap.



Graduates **Jenny Horn** and **Hugh Sproul** share fond memories as they await the start of the ceremony.

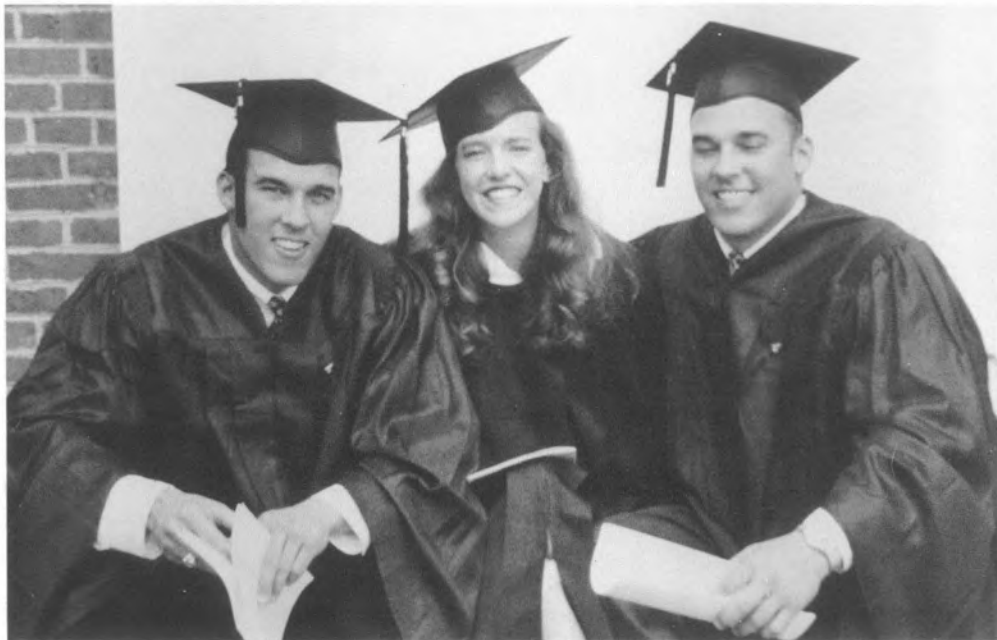




Professor **David Newhall** adjusts his robes in preparation for the procession.



Tim Ferree and **Tom Ferree** share a last moment with their favorite sweetheart **Julianna Hauser** before the ceremony.



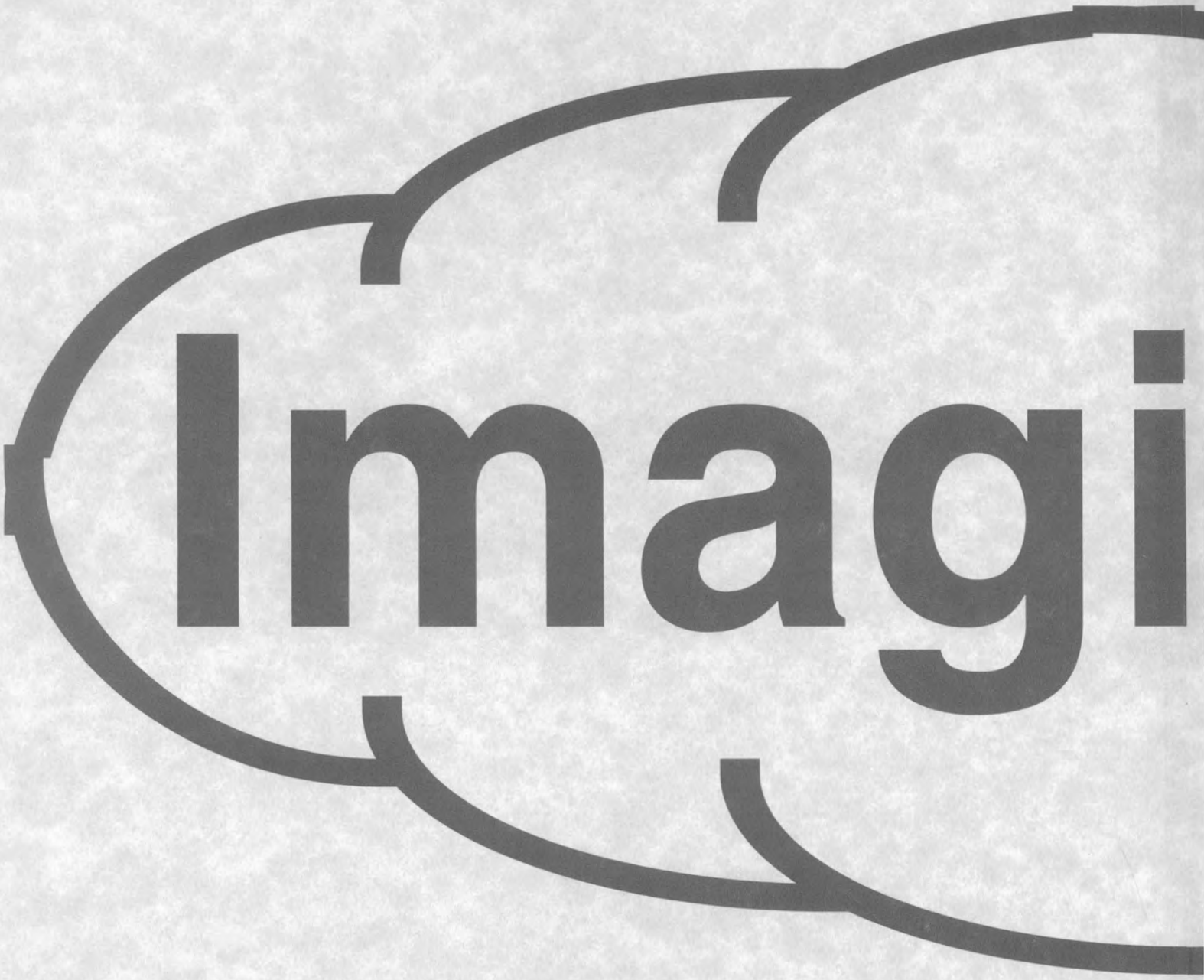
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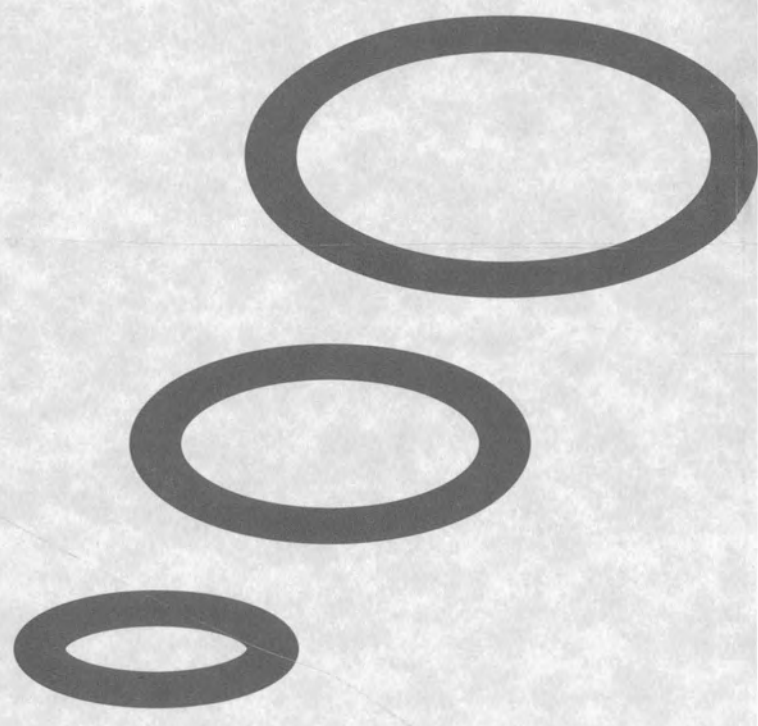
Holding back tears, Graduate **Dee Dee Tully** can't imagine her life after college without her dear friend .

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EDITORS' THANKS

This is the place in this book where the person hired to create it is to thank the people who helped him. Unfortunately for the people who helped him, he did not complete the book and since we did, we get to write the "Thank You's."

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