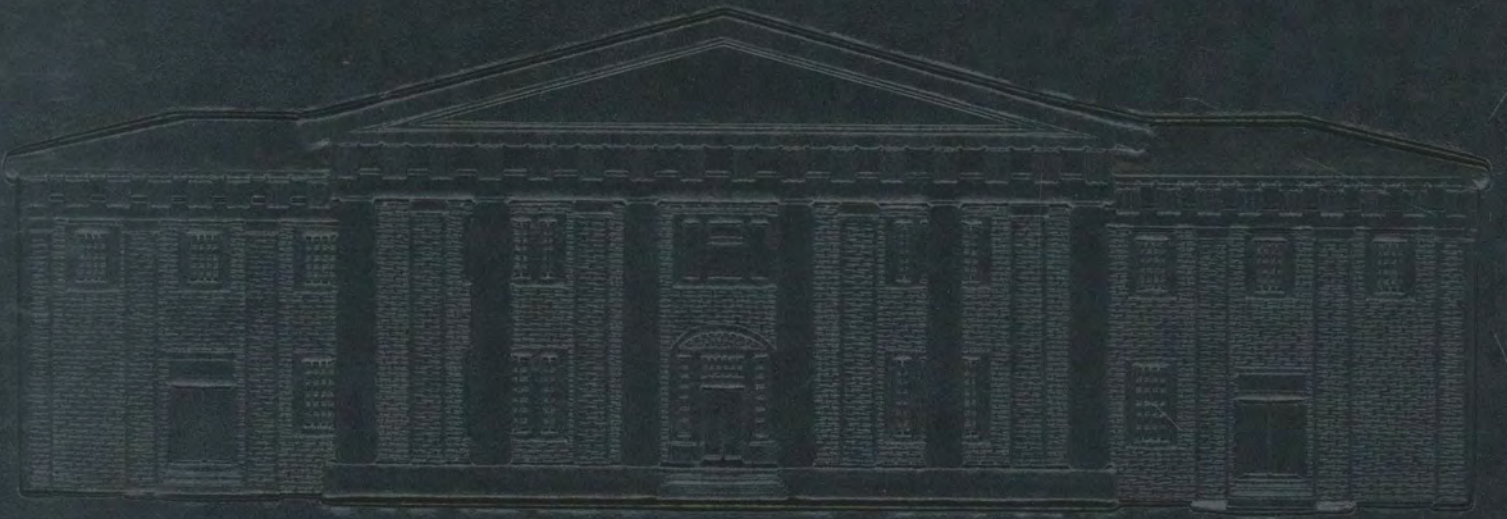


# OLDE CENTRE



Centre of Attention '91





The sign in front of Wiseman and McReynolds causes passerbys to focus for a moment on this "little college in the heart of the Bluegrass" as a certain professor is apt to call it. In this publication, *The Olde Centre*, we seek to magnify those events which have gathered the centre of attention in our lives as students at Centre College in the school year 1990-1991

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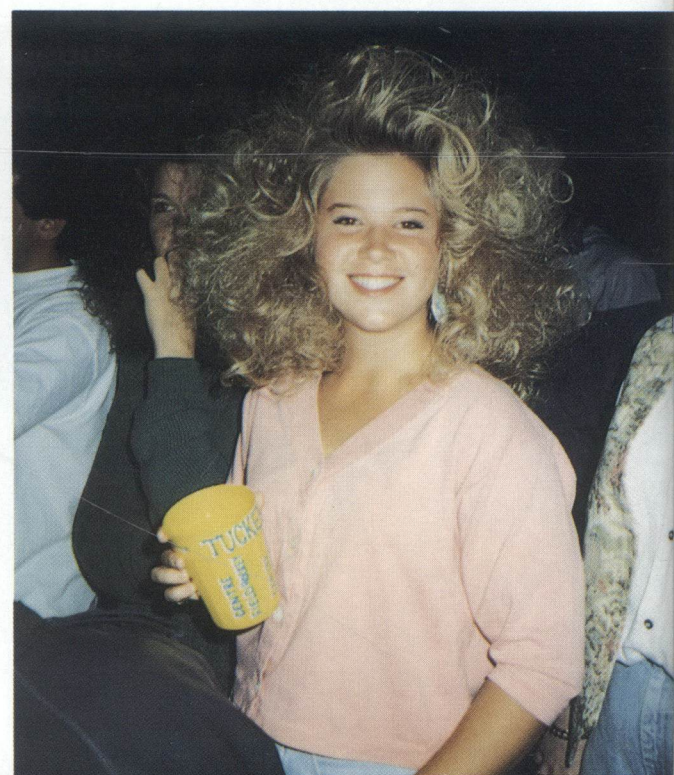
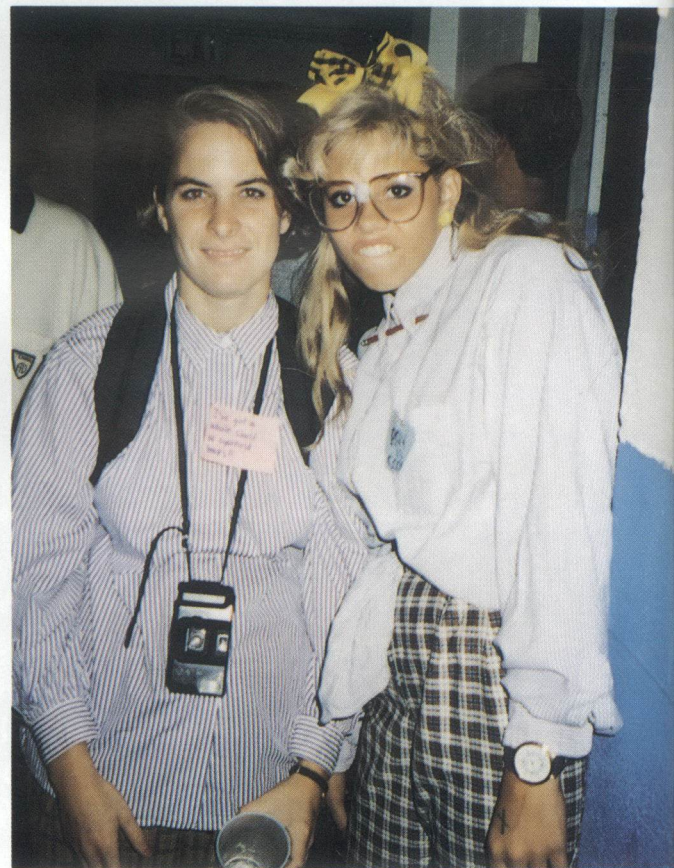
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# Themes . . .

The centre of attention was often in the Quad on Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Fraternity and sorority sponsored parties were often quite popular as many Centre students tried to "party hard" as well as study hard. As students usually attempted to foster the intellectual climate for at least a few hours on party nights, parties normally began around 10 pm. Although the administration decreed that parties were to end at 1 am on Tues. nights and 2 am on the weekend, the end was sometimes a bit earlier, other times a bit later, depending on a particular party's success. New to the party scene was the presence of sorority members at fraternity door's to check for Centre identification for admission.



TOP: Justin Bready ('91) and Chris Brown ('93) are united in marriage by Brennan Fitzpatrick ('93). MIDDLE LEFT: These Betas rejoice after putting on the finishing touches for Bourbon Street. Front row — Greg Clouser ('93), Yancy Moore ('93). Back row — Pat O'Leary ('91), Chris Isgrigg, Richard Kilby ('91), and Stefan Maguire ('91). MIDDLE RIGHT: Shara Sights ('91) and Katie Walters ('92) dug deep into their closet for the Phi Delt/Theta Nerd party. ABOVE: Straight from their respective athletic events are Cathy McCormick ('92), Bess Stephens ('92), Beth Pratt ('92), Megan Kula ('92), and Carla Yarberry ('91). RIGHT: Jennifer Tucker ('94) steps into the party spirit for Big Hair.





LEFT: Matt Schweder ('92) and Chaz Wilson ('92) revealed those great "study" clothes. BELOW: Ross Reichard ('92), Chris Schneider ('93), Ray Webb ('92), David Guarnieri ('93) and Pat Herde ('93) rival those traditional bridesmaids. MIDDLE LEFT: Susan Reynolds ('93), Cindy Simmers ('93), Anne Ellison ('91), Jason Horger ('93), and Kristy Renner ('93) share a mocktail in the Chi Omega chapter room. MIDDLE RIGHT: The  $\Sigma$ AE basement is standing room only during the Club  $\Sigma$ AE party with the Kappas. BOTTOM LEFT: Fall Air Guitar winner Kevin Trimble ('94) prepares to oust Tom Cruise.



## The Main Attraction?

One aspect that contributed to a successful party was its theme. Good themes motivated party goers to such behaviors as donning innovative modes of dress, playing particular kinds of music, ordering t-shirts, and occasionally consuming certain types of beverages. The Phi Tau/Kappa "Air Guitar" party, for example, elicited miming and dancing behaviors to notable songs on an outdoor stage from normally subdued, studious Centre folk.

In addition to Air Guitar, other traditional theme parties included "Married to the Mob" with Sigma Chi, the Deke/Tri-Delta "Locker Room" event, "Wild Turkey" with the Phi Deltas and Thetas, and the Phi Tau/Chi Omega "Mocktails" party. Memorable themes also included "Club  $\Sigma$ AE" with the Kappas, the "Big Hair" gathering with Phi Delta/Tri-Delta, and Betas/Chi Omega "Back in Black". Several functions involved a fraternity and all four sororities. These major party nights included Beta Bourbon Street, Deke St. Patty's Day, and  $\Sigma$ AE Kentucky Derby Jam.



# Homecoming

Students knew Homecoming was about to appear when the campus received its annual fall "facelift". Leaves were blown off the paths, trees and bushes trimmed, and fall flowers planted. New concrete sidewalks were completed and sod was laid down outside the fraternity houses in the Quad. All of this work served to highlight the Homecoming festivities which gathered the centre of attention the weekend of October 2-4, 1990.

The activities began Friday afternoon with the arrival of alumni in Danville and on campus. The dorm decoration contest was also held and Wiseman dormitory won for its efforts which included residents singing the alma mater from the porch. Later that night some Centre folk watched the Oil City Symphony in Newlin Hall while many others went off campus to fraternity dinners. The Sigma Chi's, for instance, hosted theirs at 213 on Main in Danville. Still others finished Homecoming floats or went to sleep early to rest up for Saturday.



TOP: The Tri Deltas proclaim Centre's strength during the parade. CENTER RIGHT: Laura Benton Pulliam,  $\Phi$ KT sweetheart, rides securely protected by her secret service men. ABOVE: Chi Omegas and their giant Colonel tower above the parade entries. MIDDLE RIGHT: The Kappas sport the winning float entry. BOTTOM RIGHT: The controversial couch appears in the Homecoming parade in support of the soccer team.



# 1991

Saturday morning heralded numerous activities. Some unlucky students took the GRE while others competed in the 5K Alumni Run. The majority of students either watched or rode in the parade down Main St. at 11 am. However, the parade had more entries than in years past and included the usual entourage of sorority floats, fraternity sweethearts, and the president and his family. Sorority alumni receptions were also held and the field hockey and soccer teams both were victorious in their matches.

In contrast with Saturday morning's myriad of events, the football game provided a focus for Saturday afternoon. At halftime, the members of the Court — Seniors Kim Burnam, Julie Crump, Molly Hadley, Cathy Horn, and Marcia Mount — were escorted to the football field by their fathers. Julie Crump was then crowned Homecoming Queen. At that time it was also announced that the Kappas had won the float contest with the theme "Tame the Lions." Many also used the break to frequent fraternity alumni receptions. The afternoon ended with a decisive 42-12 victory over Mt. St. Joseph.

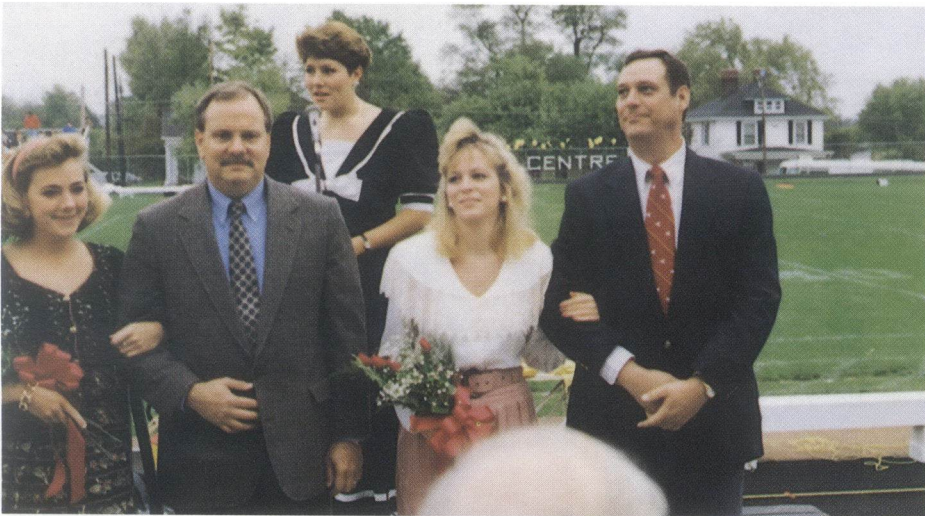
Saturday night heralded the Homecoming dance, the last Homecoming festivity and the only Centre-wide guy-ask-girl event of the year. The dance featured the Raggedy Robin String Band, the Bourbon String Swing, and the Black Widow band. Raggedy Robin played bluegrass music in the Pit, the Bourbon String Swing performed waltz music in the gym, and Black Widow, the students' favorite, played contemporary dance music in the Ballroom.



TOP: Devoted Colonel fans at the football game. MIDDLE LEFT: Members of the 1990 Homecoming court. CENTER LEFT: The Thetas cheer for the Colonels while riding in the parade. BOTTOM RIGHT: Karen Woodward ('92) and Donna Feldkamp ('91) place the Homecoming court signs on the cars for the parade. BOTTOM LEFT: John Boone ('92) and Cari McLarty ('91) break from the action.



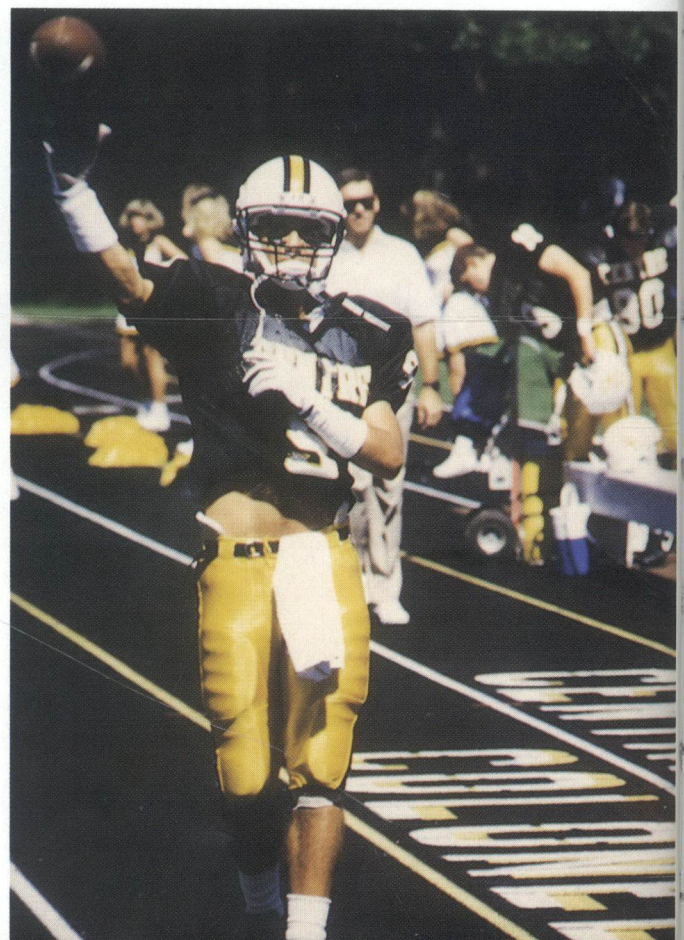
# Festivities Continue



TOP LEFT: Chris Hovis ('92), Suzy Willard ('92) and Tim Whitt ('92) toast the Colonels. TOP RIGHT: Ready to play, the Colonels break through the sign. ABOVE: Homecoming court members and their fathers — Molly Hadley ('91) and Cathy Horn ('91).

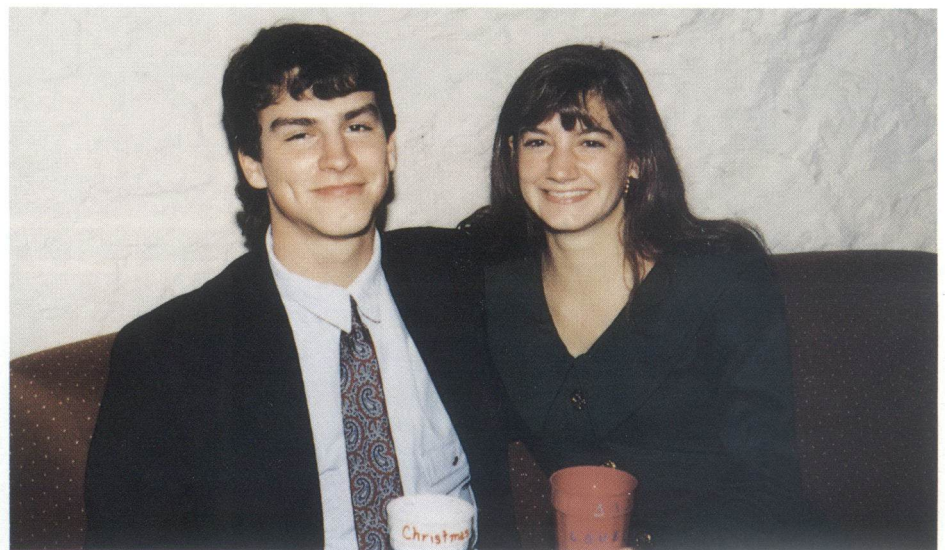
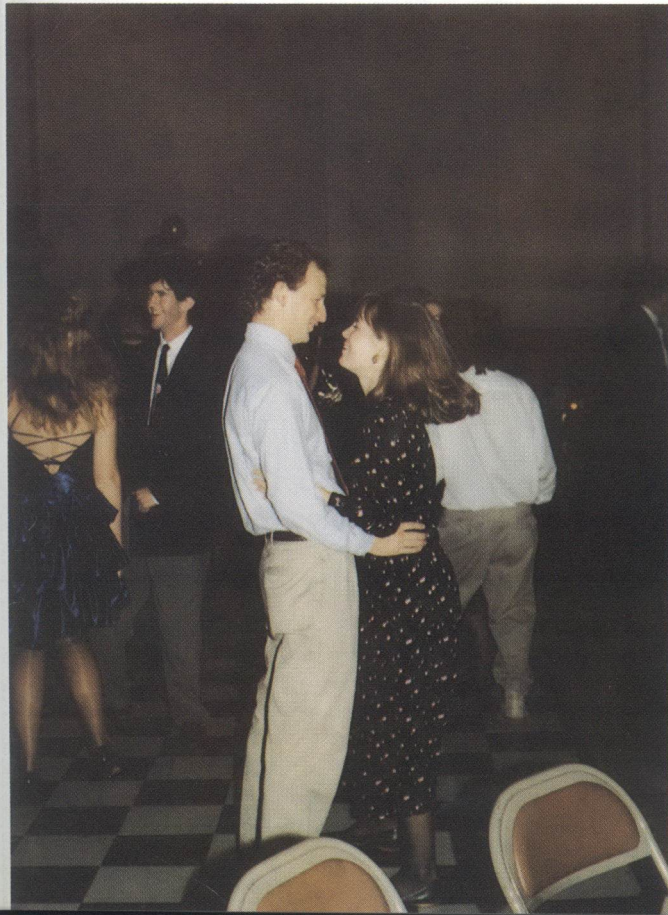


MIDDLE RIGHT: The soccer team gangs up on their opponents during their Homecoming match. ABOVE: Sarah Farlee ('91) duels for the ball. RIGHT: Eric Horstmeyer ('92) warms up for the offense.





# On Into the Night



TOP: The offense line prepares for the snap. CENTER LEFT: Julie Crump ('91) is crowned and congratulated by President Michael Adams. CENTER RIGHT: Evan Bledsoe ('91) and Polly Shrewsbury ('94) come alive at the Homecoming dance. LEFT: Mike Stone ('92) and Catherine Kustelski ('92) enjoy the Sounds of Bourbon String Swing. ABOVE: Suzanne Mortara ('93) and friend relax from a night of hard dancing.



# Parental

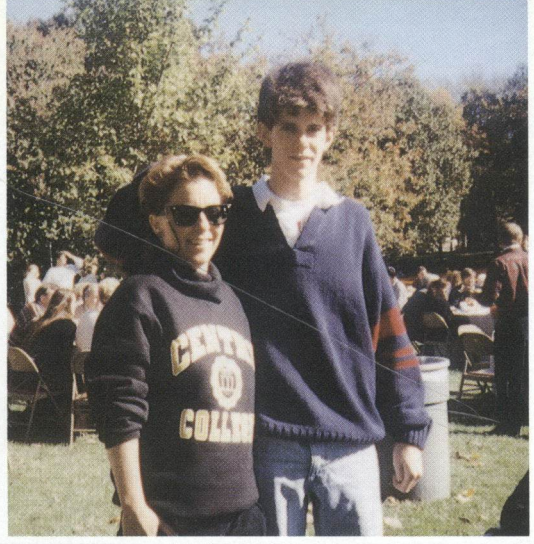
October 26-27, 1990, marked the annual Parents Weekend. The weekend offered students a rare excuse to shift the centre of their attention to their parents and families with a variety of activities. College-sponsored Friday night activities included parent/faculty conferences, movies in Newlin Hall, and art exhibits by Prof. Tapley and Centre students. Traditional Saturday activities included a continental breakfast for parents at Dean Hammond's home, the football game against Ky. Wesleyan, and an after game reception at President Adams' house. "Aca-



TOP RIGHT: Mason Moore ('91) and her parents survey the Cowan picnic. TOP LEFT: Janet Read ('93), Corrine Bailey ('93), Wijdan Jreisat ('91) and Emily Kilcullen ('93) provide information and assistance to any lost parent. ABOVE: Dave Creech ('92) enjoys lunch with his parents. MIDDLE RIGHT: The brass band provided a little dinner music. BOTTOM RIGHT: The lawn in front of Cowan was filled with hungry families







# Attention

demuc Samplers'' were again offered Saturday morning by Professors Passariello and Levin, and career advising also had a presentation on student internships. In addition, a Centre Singers concert was given in the afternoon and free movies in Crouse Bijou in the evening. The most popular function of the weekend, however, was probably the lunchtime picnic held outside the grounds of Cowan.



TOP: Dr. Mykol Hamilton and Scott Person ('93) examine height differentials. TOP MIDDLE: The bookstore moves outside with its specialties. CENTER LEFT: Kathleen Wooldridge ('92), her mother, and Julie Westcott ('94) look for a seat. CENTER RIGHT: Leslie Purvis ('93) pours on the charm. ABOVE: Carrie Sinnex ('93) and family wait in line for lunch. LEFT: Damon Gatewood ('91) and family journey to the picnic.



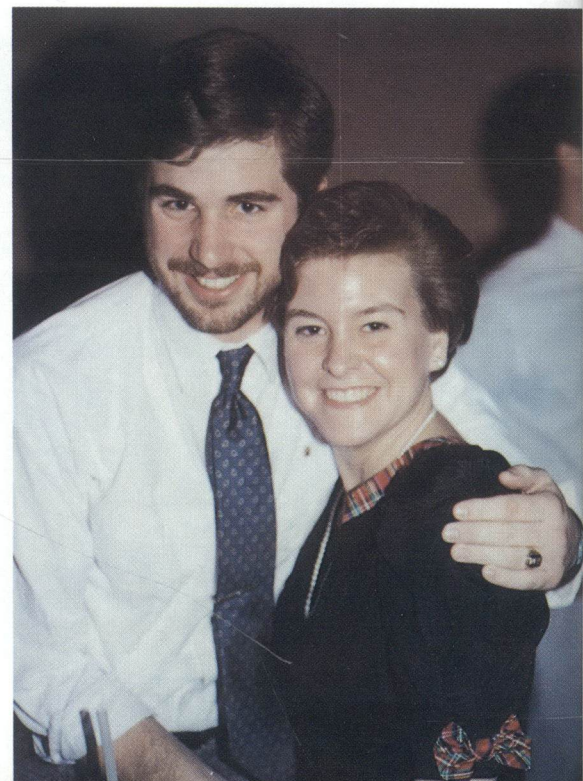
# Season Cheer

## Panhellenic Dance

The traditional Christmas Panhellenic Dance captured the centre of attention on Saturday, December 2, 1990, with the theme "Miracle on Greek Street". In keeping with the theme, the entrance to Sutcliffe and the Ballroom, where the dance was held, appeared transformed. Decorations included painted snowflakes on the windows, balloons, Christmas lights and garland on the stairs and tablecloths and candles on the tables around the sides of the ballroom. Sponsored by the Panhellenic Association, the dance was the first girl-ask-boy event of the year, and tickets were \$5.00 per couple or \$3.00 a person. Although the dance officially began at 9 p.m., most people did not arrive until after 10:30. Many came from dinners off-campus or possibly "pre-parties" on campus. The first 500 to appear were rewarded with free tumblers. The band, Velcro Pygmies, played until a little after 1 a.m. At that time the remaining dance patrons departed.



TOP: Shelly Pisa ('91) and Tony Hill ('91) enjoy each other's company. MIDDLE LEFT: Jennifer Sandlin ('93) and Chris Howell ('91) celebrate before the dance. MIDDLE RIGHT: Jennifer Morris ('93), Mary Ann Sardone ('92), Missy Richey ('94) and Karen Crupi ('93) — fashionable women in black. BOTTOM LEFT: Kelly Sandidge ('91) and Carrie Sinex ('93) display the Christmas spirit. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Zanewicz ('91) and Jill Guillaume ('91) pause for a picture.





# “Miracle On Greek Street”

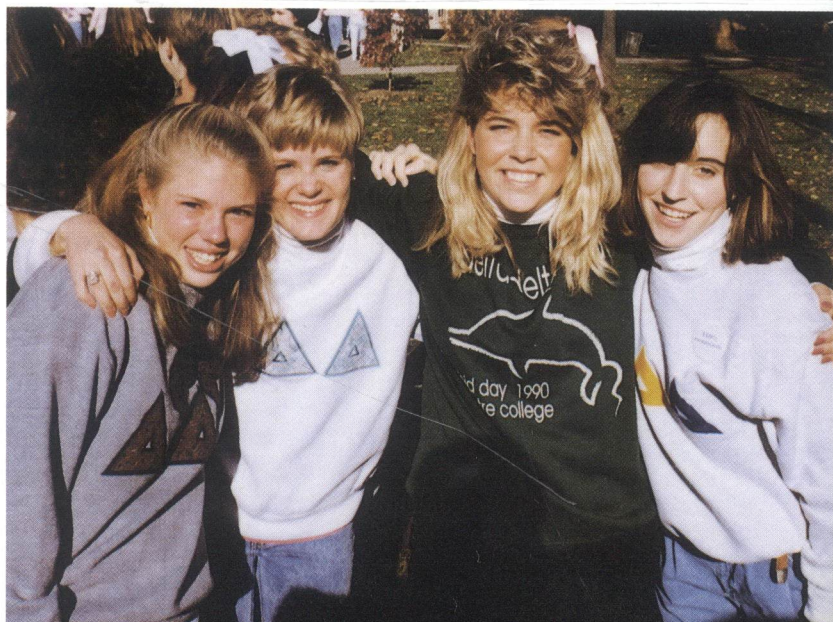


TOP: Mike Jackson ('91), Tim Ferree ('93), John Moore ('93), Eric Horstmeyer ('92), Josh Cash ('93), Walter Pennington ('93) and Sean Cutter ('93) question the whereabouts of their dates. TOP RIGHT: Ann Young and Nancy Lackey guard the door. MIDDLE LEFT: Ashley Cooper ('93) and Kristin Britt ('93) take a break from dancing. MIDDLE RIGHT: Vanessa Stepp ('93) pays for her date as this dance was girl ask guy. LEFT: Bill Dickhut ('93) and Kelly Finn ('93) — whose grin is bigger?





TOP: Laura Thompson ('94), Laura Smith ('94) and Teresa Ritchie ('94) share their first Theta hug. ABOVE LEFT: Mica Isaac ('94), Amy Fritton ('94) and Jenny Buchanan ('94) run to meet their new Tri Delta sisters. ABOVE RIGHT: Katie Walters ('92), Melissa Martin ('93), Mills Funk ('93), Susannah Blaine ('93), Page Beard ('93), Cathy Horn ('91), and Jennifer Morris ('93) cheer while awaiting the arrival of the new Theta pledges. RIGHT: Amy Fritton ('94), Christy Edwards ('94), Kim Brossart ('92), and Shannon Johnson ('94) break from the bid day revelry for a group shot.





# Sorority Spotlight



Sorority rush gathered the centre of attention for the majority of Centre female freshmen and upperclassmen between Thursday, November 7 and Sunday, November 10, 1990. Ninety-three freshmen and thirteen upperclassmen went through rush. Slide show parties were held Thursday night, skit parties on Friday night and Preference parties on Saturday night. Open House parties, traditionally held the first night of rush week, had been hosted earlier in the year.

After three nights of voting for sorority members and anxiety for rushees, bid day arrived early on Sunday. Bids were extended to 84 Centre women in Cowan between 8:30-9:30 a.m. by Assistant Dean of Students, David Strauss and the Panhellenic rush team. At 9:30, the new pledges left Cowan and dashed across Main Street to meet their new sisters. The Chi Omegas and the Tri-Deltas greeted 19 pledges each; whereas, the Kappas and Thetas greeted 23 new pledges a piece.

As the pledges and actives were united, endless pictures were taken outside, and then the four groups retreated into their chapter rooms to begin sisterhood activities. The day's festivities differed between the sororities. The Chi Omegas had brunch at the Toy Box Deli, the Kappas had dinner at 213 on Main, the Thetas went roller skating, and the Tri-Deltas had lunch at the Danville Country Club, for instance. The day concluded, however, with the traditional serenades of the fraternities by each sorority.

The close of Bid Day with the serenades signified the completion of the Fall 1990 women's rush and endless amounts of preparation on the part of the sororities and the Panhellenic rush team, headed by Panhell V.P. Theresa Foster. This year marked the 2nd time a computer program was successfully used in the rush process and the end of a two year trial period for a fall rush. In previous years, rush had been held in Winter Term, and tentative plans for the 1991-92 school year also included a winter term women's rush.



TOP: Kristen Borthwick ('94), Becky Stubbs ('94), Debra Boyd ('93), Susan Reynolds ('93), (front); Jeannie Duvall ('94), Georgina Blair ('92), Stephanie Cornett ('94), and Katherine Rash ('93) beam in the Chi Omega chapter room. ABOVE LEFT: The Thetas rush toward Cowan to meet their pledges. FAR LEFT: April Boulton ('94) receives a heartfelt hug from new Kappa sister Susan Scherffius ('92). IMMEDIATE LEFT: The Tri Deltas greet their new pledges.



# Fraternity Focus

With the implementation of a 2.0 GPA requirement, only 93 men pledged fraternities this year. These men received their bids from Assistant Dean of Students, David Strauss in the Nevin basement at 12 noon on Sunday, January 13, 1991. At 1 p.m., the traditional journey of the men out of Nevin and into their new fraternity houses began. After a week full of rush activities and a long night of discussion and voting, the fraternity actives were impatient to meet their new pledges. As women and independent men watched on the sidewalks of the Quad, the SAE's welcomed 33 new pledges, the Dekes 18, the Phi Deltas 15, the Betas 11, the Sigs 10, and the Phi Taus 6.

Although the excitement was universal, the method of welcome varied. In their suits and ties, the Betas, Sigs, and SAE's resorted to handshakes and hugs. The Phi Taus, on the other hand, were more laidback in more casual attire while the Phi Deltas risked ruining their suits as they sprayed champagne everywhere. The Dekes may have appeared the most jubilant, however, with their innovative clothing and traditional free-for-all mud fight.

Once the initial welcoming was complete, the rest of the day's events generally followed the usual pattern. Actives and pledges retreated into their houses for brotherly festivities for the remainder of the afternoon. The Phi Taus, Phi Deltas, and Dekes showed up at Cowan at dinner to show off their new pledges while the Betas, SAE's and Sigs did not. Most fraternity functions ended that night with the serenade of the respective sweethearts.

Despite the many traditions that were followed on Bid Day, men's rush 1991 was distinctive in several ways. In addition to the aforementioned grade requirements, all



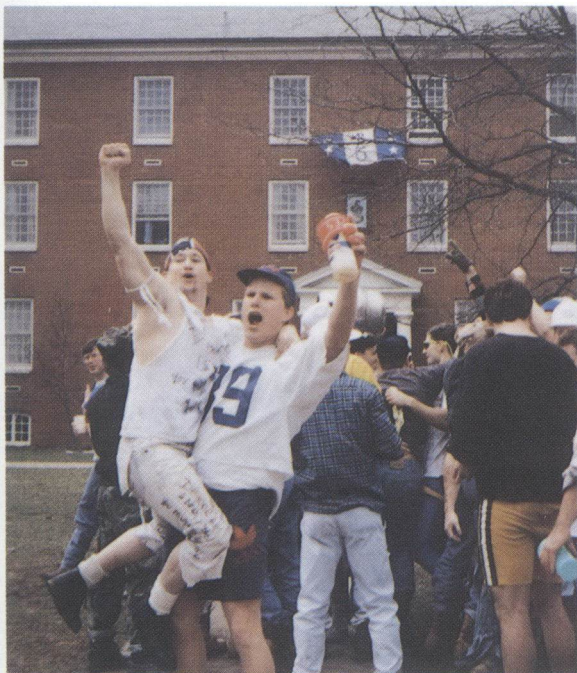
TOP: Beta Hugh Sproul ('92), ΣΧ Steve Goudy ('92), and ΣΧ Ray Webb ('92) show creative dress crosses IFC lines. ABOVE LEFT: Betas Eric Gilliland ('93), and Moses Song ('92) greet pledge Jim Blanton ('94) while Hugh Sproul ('92) dashes off to meet other pledges. ABOVE RIGHT: The Dekes impatiently await the arrival of their new pledges. IMMEDIATE LEFT: SAE Jason Floyd ('94), ΣΧ Ritch Butler ('92), SAE Marty Turner ('94), ΣΧ Gustav Mark ('92), SAE Mark Atkins ('94) and SAE John Weber ('94) file out of Nevin to go join their new fraternity brothers.





rushing men were required to attend Smokers at all 6 fraternity houses. In Cowan, the SAE's were absent at dinner for the first time in recent years and fraternity antics were forbidden. Yet the tradition of fraternity pledging capturing the center of attention on Men's Bid Day had again occurred.

LEFT: The Phi Delt's scramble to welcome their pledges. MIDDLE LEFT: (front) John Yates ('94), Noah Moore ('94), Matt Flanagan ('94), (back) Jim Pajarillo ('94), and Sean Wilson ('94) stroll towards their new fraternity brothers. MIDDLE RIGHT: The Sigs and sweetheart Julie Crump ('91) anticipate the new pledge class. BOTTOM LEFT: Kevin Trimble ('94) receives a lift from jubilant Deke brother Benji Goodyear ('92). BOTTOM RIGHT: Jason Horger ('93), David Klein ('94), Ken Fields ('91), and Jim Zanewicz ('91) display Phi Tau brotherhood on Bid Day.





# World Events Capture Attention

## Students Effected By War in Persian Gulf

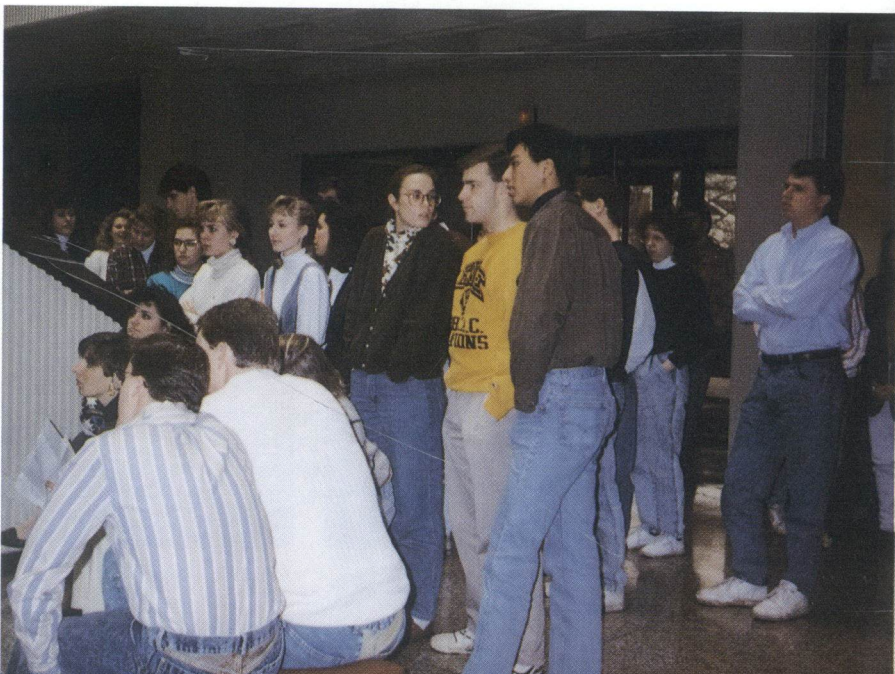
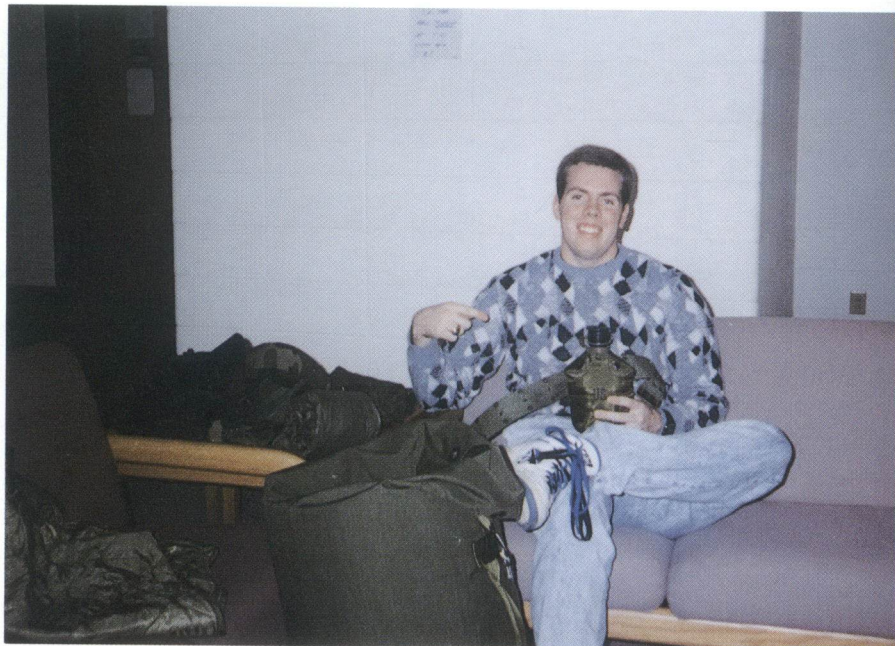
While Centre students are often accused of being too isolated from the rest of the world, the Persian Gulf crisis drew the centre of their attention outside the college during part of the school year. This began right after classes started in the fall. On Monday September 17, 1990, the college cancelled classes and held "Persian Gulf Education Day" in response to the increasing tension in the Persian Gulf. Seminars on Middle East history, religion, culture, and the military aspects of the crisis were given throughout the day, and students were required to attend at least two different sessions. Notable speakers included Capt. James Bush of the Center for Defense Info., Jay Kominsky of the Heritage Foundation, Dr. Saif Abdulla, political science chair at Kuwait Univ., professors from other U.S. universities, and other people with direct contact to the crisis situation. Centre professors Larsen, McCullough, Passariello, Wilt, and Hamm acted as moderators for the five sessions.

The knowledge that students gained from the five sessions proved invaluable as the tension increased over the fall term.

Bess Stephens, Kevin Trimble, and Mike Dunn wrote to their brothers stationed in Saudi Arabia, and reservists Dave Bristow, Dave Bryant, and Noah Moore wondered if they would be called to active duty. Some Centre students attended anti-war rallies while Sr. Andy Chambers wrote a protest song.

On Jan. 16, 1991, Dave Bristow received the news that he had been called to active duty. Around 7 p.m., students learned that war had begun with an air attack on Iraq. Although many still went to see Maya Angelou in Newlin that night, others remained glued to the television or radio the rest of the evening. Television sets were placed in Cowan and Young Hall that night so that students might stay informed.

Uncertainty hovered over Centre students the next two months. While Moore and Bryant were not called to active duty, Bristow had to withdraw from the college in order to fulfill his military obligations. Worry about friends and relatives stationed in the Gulf intensified. Fortunately, the crisis ended in March and troops began to be gradually withdrawn.



ABOVE: Seminar speaker stresses his point during the Persian Gulf Education Day. TOP RIGHT: David Bristow packs his gear after being placed on active duty. BOTTOM RIGHT: Students huddled around television sets which were placed in academic buildings and Cowan to keep everyone abreast of the situation.



# WAR in the Persian Gulf

During the early hours of August 2, 1990, while the citizens of the Arab nation of Kuwait slept, hundreds of tanks and infantry divisions from its larger neighbor Iraq invaded their peaceful land. These actions, perpetuated by Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein for political and economic reasons, set in motion a chain of events which would

eventually find the United States in its first major military action since Vietnam.

Condemnation of Iraq's invasion and subsequent ransacking of Kuwait was swift and forceful from the U.S., its allies, and many of its foes. The United Nations quickly implemented the first wave of sanctions against Iraq. When it became clear, however, that Iraq had possible designs on the oil-wealthy nation of Saudi Arabia, it was eminent that something more had to be done. It was then when the U.S. received unprecedented permission to begin deploying troops for the defense of the region. Operation Desert Shield was born.

A test of wills resulted between George Bush and Hussein. As Bush went through the procedures of forming a coalition among nations with varied philosophies, Saddam used several forms of propaganda, from ridiculous public statements to the "hosting" of thousands of foreigners caught in Iraq and Kuwait, to drive a wedge between the U.S. and its Arab friends. These actions only increased the West's resolve to oust Saddam from Kuwait. Even after Saddam released his "guests", his defiance of the UN sanctions made Bush and his allies realize that military

action was the only way to liberate Kuwait.

Offensive military action was authorized by the UN and Congress in November and December, and a January 15 deadline was set for Iraq to leave Kuwait. A brief attempt at direct negotiations fell apart in early Jan. and on January 17, at exactly 7 PM EST, the Allied air forces began the first of what would be thousands of bombing raids over strategic targets in Iraq and Kuwait. Desert Shield had become Desert Storm.

The Allied forces, half a million strong and led by Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf of the U.S. Army, made relatively quick work of a somewhat overrated Iraqi army. The main weapons of Iraq were those of terrorism, whether Scud missiles were launched at Israel and Saudi Arabia or millions of gallons of oil were dumped in the Persian Gulf. By the time the Allies launched the ground attack on February 23, the fighting was all but over. Within 100 hours Kuwait City was liberated and Saddam's forces were retreating rapidly. With very few casualties and the support of most of the world, the United States had achieved its greatest military victory since WW II.

— Dave Waldon



TOP LEFT: Saddam Hussein the Iraqi dictator with a mission. LEFT AND ABOVE: American and Allied forces prepare for battle.



# Beyond Centre

## Life On The Outside

Contrary to popular belief, life does go on outside the boundaries of Centre College. If we did not know that before, we do now. Sometimes a war does that to people. The six-week Persian Gulf war and the events preceding and following it certainly were the biggest events of the year, but they were not alone. The country found itself in the midst of a recession, along with fluctuating oil prices which were up one day and down the next. There were nationwide elections in November, of which nobody can remember who won. Our own state of Kentucky found itself in the middle of yet another less-than-savory gubernatorial primary, which was made a bit more pleasant when Martha Wilkinson dropped out of the race. We became more nervous when we learned that Dangerous Dan Quayle was just an irregular heartbeat away from the presidency.

We mourned for the people of Bangladesh and cheered for the people of the new unified Germany. The Donald and The Ivana got the Divorce. Kevin Costner had his *Field of Dreams* at the Oscars. *Home Alone* became a blockbuster movie and *The God Father Part III* didn't. America wised up about *Twin Peaks* and found *Northern Exposure* instead. Madonna remained her old mundane self.

It was a year of upsets in the sports world: The Reds beat the A's in the World Series, Colorado tripped up Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, and Duke ended UNLV's basketball season one game early. Old men showed that they weren't so old: Bjorn Borg, Mark Spitz, and George Foreman all made comebacks in their respective sports. Nolan Ryan pitched yet another no-hitter. Last but not least, we finally got good weather at the Derby.

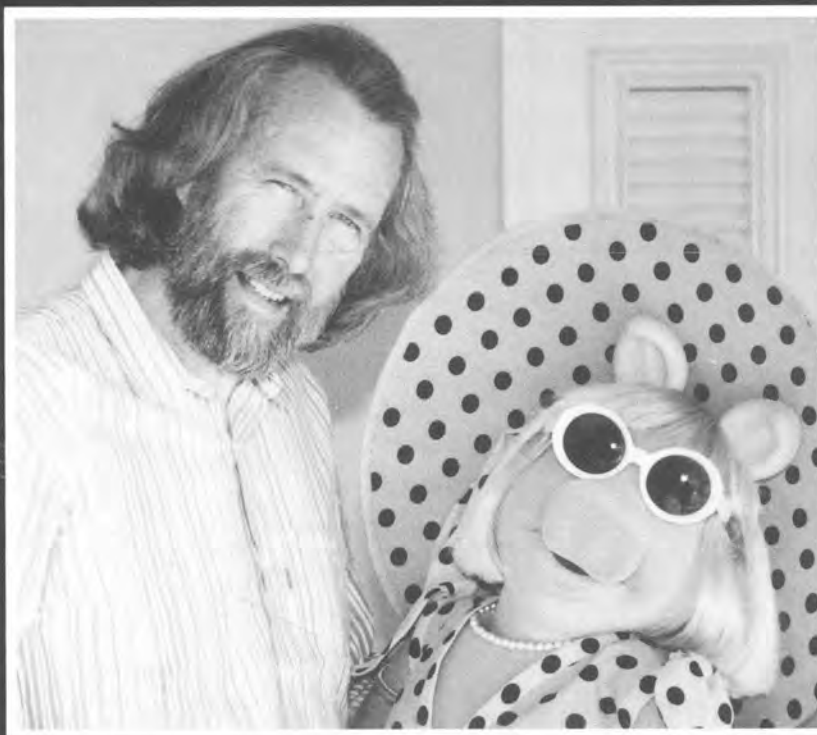
Politically, it looked as if things were turning up for the Soviet Union as Mikhail Gorbachev won the Noble Peace Prize while continuing to struggle for reform. The United Kingdom was thrust into the limelight when Margaret Thatcher was forced to abandon her office when she lost a vote of confidence. Influence and having a way with words just might get you somewhere as we found when Nelson Mandela was released from his life sentence after plotting to overthrow the South African government.

The music industry was not to be outdone for eye-opening events. Milli Vanilli was stripped of its Grammy after admitting they had lip-synced the album that won them best new artist honors. New Kids on the Block had a memorable visit to Kentucky when they tried to torch the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville. Finally, who can forget Rosanne Barr's massacre of the National Anthem at the major league baseball game?

When the smoke had cleared and the year was over, we looked back and saw that our world had grown a little smaller and that we had grown a little wiser—and a bit more anxious

—Dave Waldon

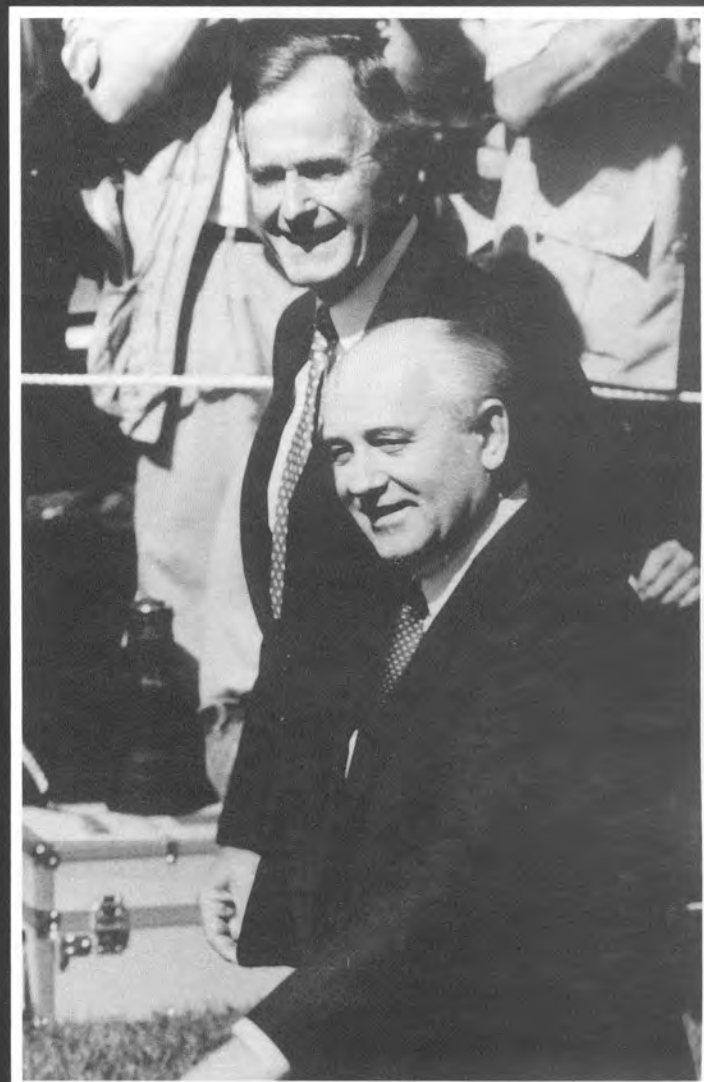
TOP: East Germany and West Germany became the Federal Republic of Germany on Oct. 3, 1990 after months of debate and rallies such as this. MIDDLE: The bliss didn't last for long—The Trump millions eroded and Donald divorced Ivana. BOTTOM: Puppeteer Jim Henson died in 1990 from a severe case of pneumonia.







TOP LEFT: New Kids On the Block with their two awards from the American Music Award. MIDDLE LEFT: The world was shocked when Milli Vanilli turned out to be a fraud. BOTTOM LEFT: Nelson Mandela was released after 28 years in prison for plotting to overthrow the South African government. BELOW RIGHT: Mikhail Gorbachev and President George Bush at a summit meeting. BOTTOM RIGHT: Margaret Thatcher's successor, John Major.





RIGHT: The first Centre-in-London group (Fall 1990) — First Row: S. Meyers, B. Carpenter, B. Spitzer, G. Murphy, M. Rodgers, M. Spoonamore, T. Apschnikat, D. Venator. Second Row: J. Smith, N. O'Neill, K. Cook, C. Bernard, T. Duncan, E. Kilcullen, C. Davis, B. Gavron. Third Row: C. Gardner, A. Wood, D. Lonas, M. Pirtle, A. Brantley, A. Bux, M. Hamlin.



# A New Culture

## *Centre-in-London*

This year Centre entered a new era in academics with the inauguration of the Centre-in-London program. Thirty-seven of the best and brightest Centre had to offer took the journey across the pond during the year — 22 in the fall and 15 in the spring. They set up residence for the semester at Regent's College, located in northern London, and proceeded to have three months of education, excitement, and fun. They returned with tales of their diverse adventures. Some went touring across Britain, others journeyed the continent itself. From ancient castles and villages to rock concerts, the Centre-in-London students saw and did enough to last them their entire lives. The program was such a success that it will be expanded to Strausburg, France in 1991-92.

— Dave Waldon



TOP LEFT: Chris Bernard ('91) and Mike Pirtle ('92) share a hug over the Siene River in Paris. TOP RIGHT: Reid Hall at Regent's College — Centre students dormitory. ABOVE: Jeff Smith ('92), Dena, Carolyn, Mike Pirtle ('92), Brian Carpenter ('91), Chad Gardner ('92), Dewayne Lonas ('91) before a concert at the Royal Festival Hall.





LIVE:

# Comedy at the Pit

Once in a while, when life at Centre College grew slow or tedious, one could look to the Pit at Sutcliffe Student Center for some levity and sick amusement. This past year a slew of comedians—sometimes genuine, sometimes alleged—darkened the door of the college's snack bar with their varied comedy stylings. Most of them were featured regularly at the comedy bars and clubs of Lexington, and a few even had brushes with greatness. Even though not all of them gave perfectly hilarious performances, there were some humorous moments to be found at even the most lewd and crude show—in fact, that's where they were most likely to be found. And you never know—the next Eddie Murphy or Rosanne Barr may have been featured here. Today Centre College, tomorrow *The Tonight Show*, and then the next step: bad movies!

— Dave Waldon



TOP AND MIDDLE LEFT: They came in all shapes and sizes, speaking on any subject — two comedians of 1990-91. TOP RIGHT: Some of Centre's own, John Bruner ('91) warms up the crowd before the featured comedian. ABOVE: These students actually came to listen and laugh while (LEFT) Neal Pankey ('92) and Trey Burvant ('92) came to eat.

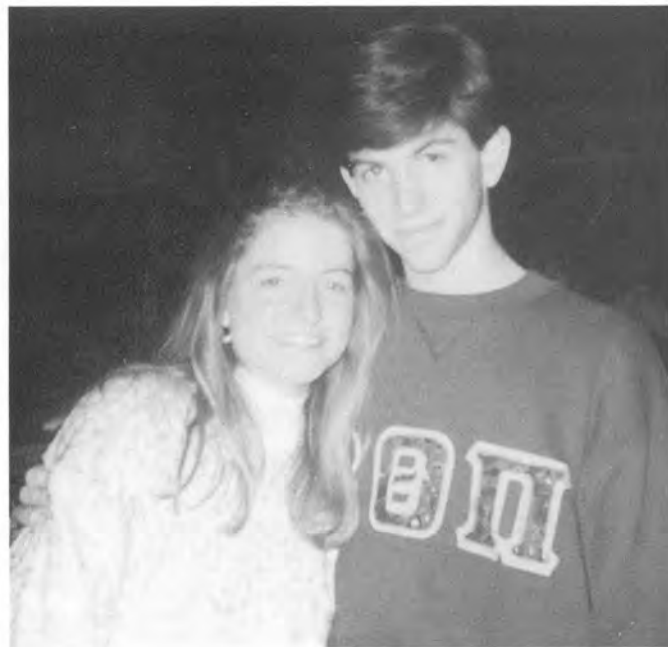
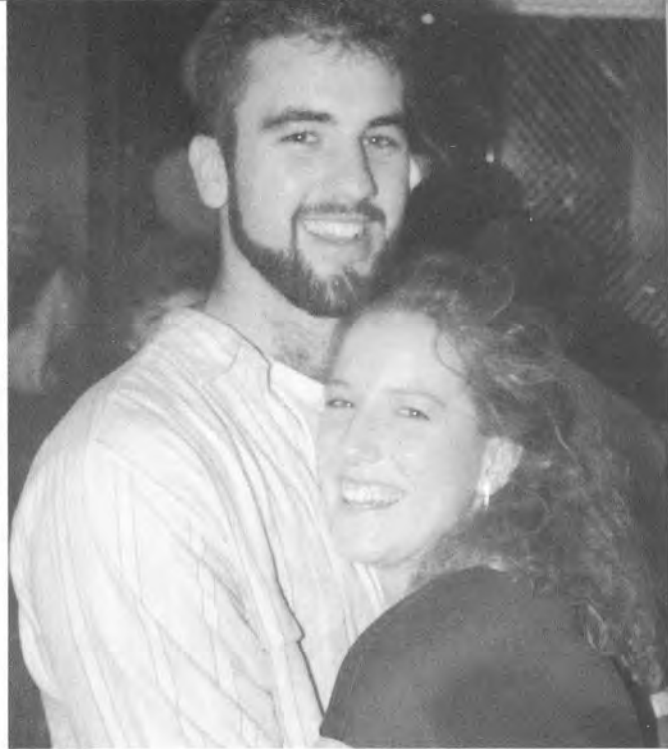


# Dating At Centre . . .

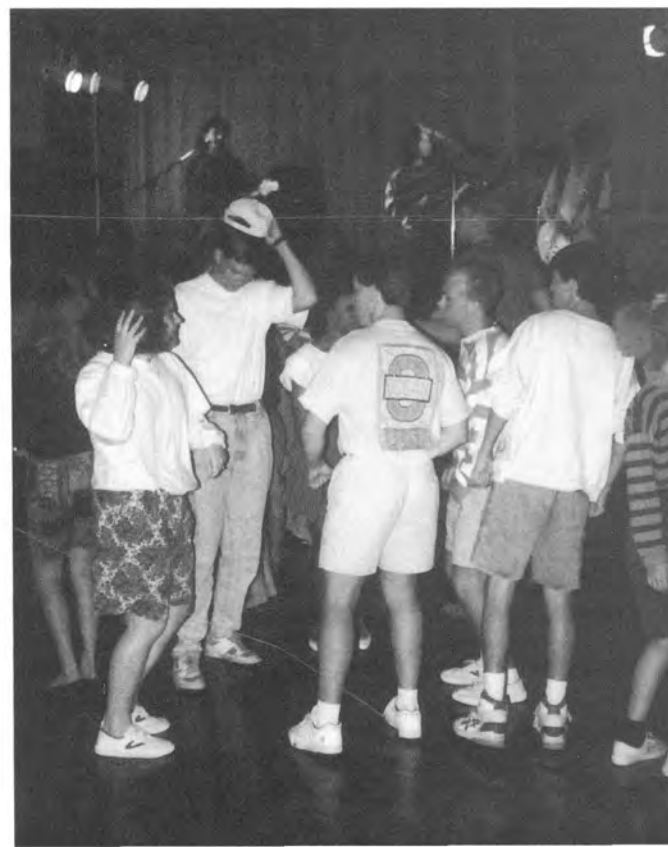
## *Fact or Fiction?*

It's easy to explain dating at Centre: *there isn't much of any!* You're either going steady or you're going alone. This is not to say that absolutely nothing is going on. After all, how else do couples get to the "going steady" point? If a boy and a girl want to socialize, there are, contrary to popular belief, some things to do around here. There's always the parties in the Quad every weekend and the occasional SAC dance at Sutcliffe. They can partake of semi-delicacies at the friendly neighborhood Pit during the week or journey to Dairy Queen or Baskin Robbins. Studying together is always an option—unless they actually want to study. Or they could go to the city theatre and watch a mediocre movie. And of course, there is always the sit-in-a-quiet-corner-and-chat-over-a-pepperoni-pizza method. Although the options may be limited and visible dating may be rare, it's a sure bet that more people do it than are thought. If only they would open a White Castle close to here!

— Dave Waldon



Regularly seen Centre couples include TOP RIGHT: Jason Mully ('93) and Caroline Brand ('92), CENTER RIGHT: Caryn Sanford ('92) and Greg Clouser ('93), and ABOVE: Jenny Horn ('93) and Scott Bohannon ('91). CENTER LEFT: No it's not your eyes! The picture was taken at an angle during a wild SAC dance in Sutcliffe. RIGHT: Sometimes students "talk (flirt)" more than dance.



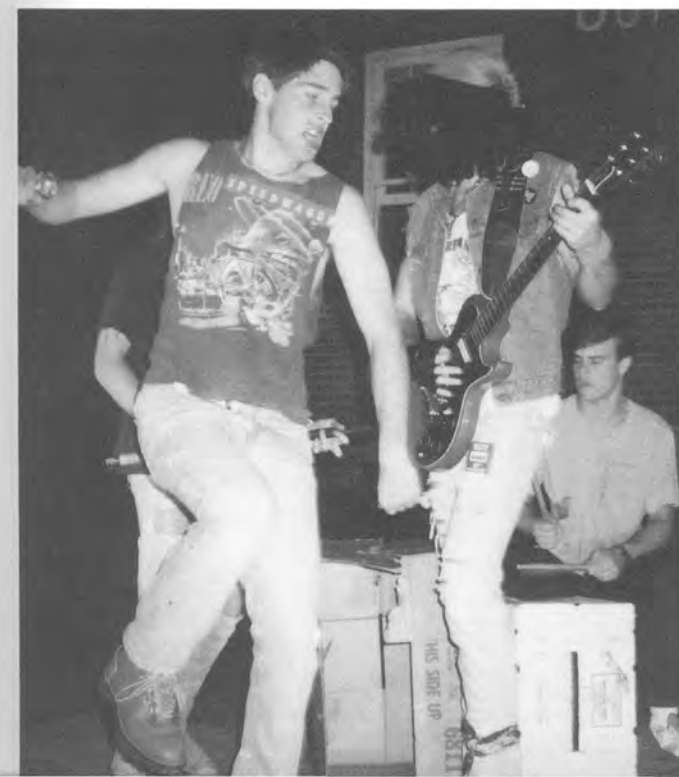


# Traditions . . .

## *Few Survive: New Grow*

Some traditions have died a cruel death recently. For example, there were no treeings, running of flames, or other similar fraternity antics—at least not in public. Others persevered, however. Flyaway was held again despite the uneasiness of the Gulf war. Other regular activities included the Earth Day celebration, Spring Sing, and the faculty children going through the dorms on Halloween. New events that hopefully will become traditions included the Sader meal on Passover and the revitalized spirit of volunteerism. Of course, there are those little traditions which most people don't think of when they think of traditions, such as PS's and their parents wandering around the pace, students finding package cards in their mailboxes on early Saturday afternoons, people chatting loudly in the library, and the printer breaking down the night before a research paper is due. Such things as these make life at Centre exciting and different.

— Dave Waldon



TOP LEFT: Leo Tucker ('91) awaits trick-or-treaters on Halloween. MIDDLE LEFT: Women gather outside Nevin to wait and watch Pledge Sunday antics. MIDDLE RIGHT: These Tri-Delta sisters with their "little sisters" from the Children's Home. LEFT: One famed tradition that will never die—AIR GUITAR—here Steve Goudy ('92) entertains the crowd. ABOVE: Cathy McCormack ('92) works to finish a paper before its due or before the computer breaks!



# WHAT'S IN

Even though the Persian Gulf War was beginning, writer Maya Angelou delivered an inspiring message in Newlin Hall — Jan. 16, 1991

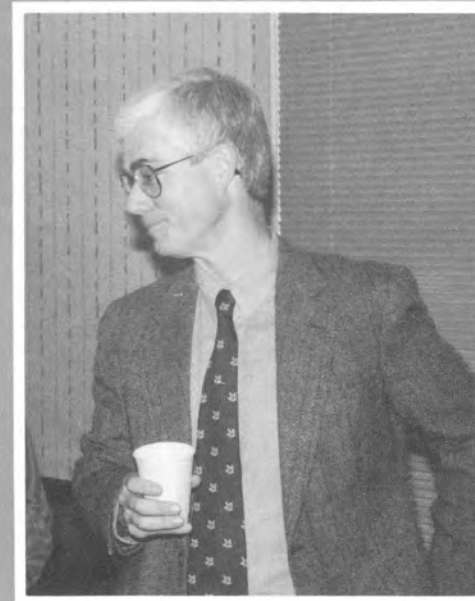
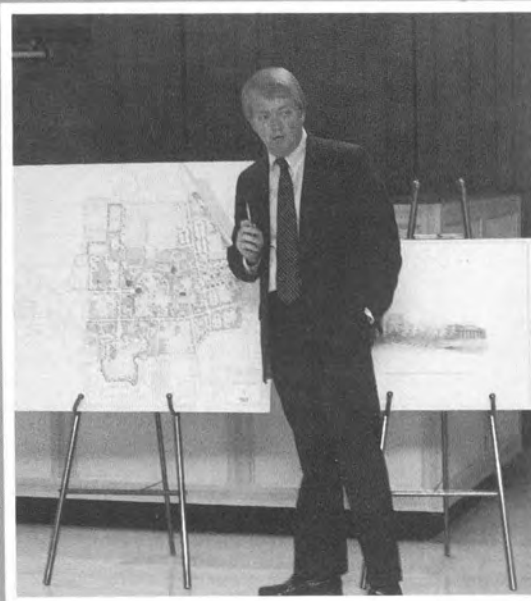
Dr. Milton Reigelman promotion to Associate Dean of the College was in this year as was Dean's Forums. We all know how well they listened to us however!



President Adams unveiled a 20 million dollar renovation plan for the campus which includes a pond, a bell tower and new Greek houses for all 10 organizations. Do the students really want this?

## IN

Wading pools in the Quad  
 Opinion page in the Cento  
 Co-ed Dorms  
 New intramural fields and  
 Volleyball Courts  
 Calendar changes  
 (with much debate)  
 Sociology/Anthropology major  
 Patriotism  
 Rape whistles  
 Drs. Weston and Lockett  
 Men's Soccer Success  
 LIFT  
 Waffle bar



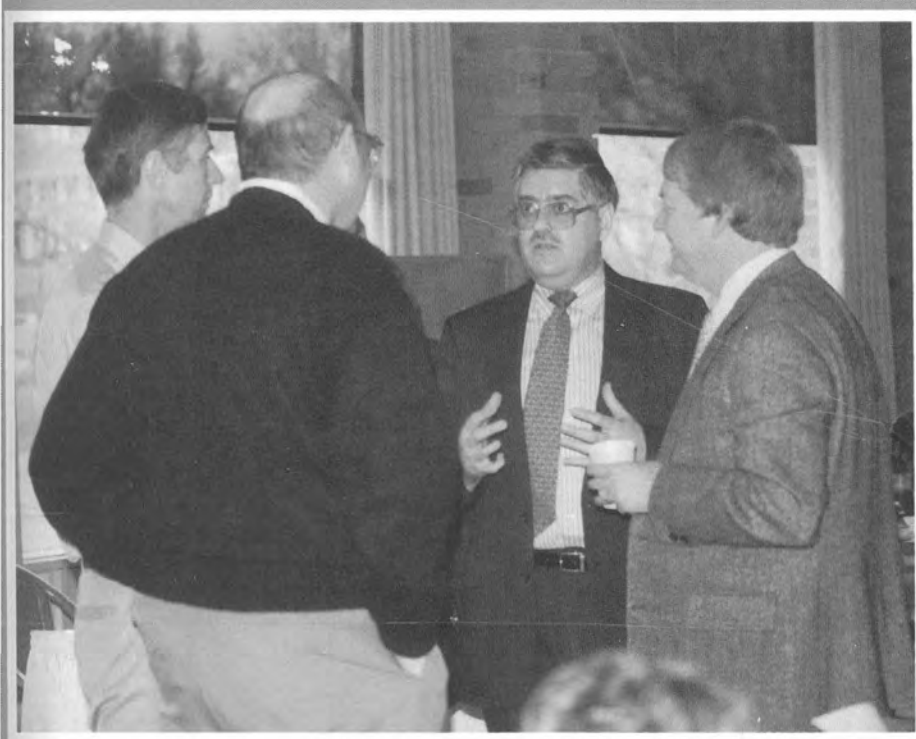
Another new face — John Ward, Vice President and Dean of the College

Out with Druthers and in with Dairy Queen which became one of the student's favorites from the moment it opened

Hal Holbrook visited Centre to perform as Mark Twain in Newlin Hall

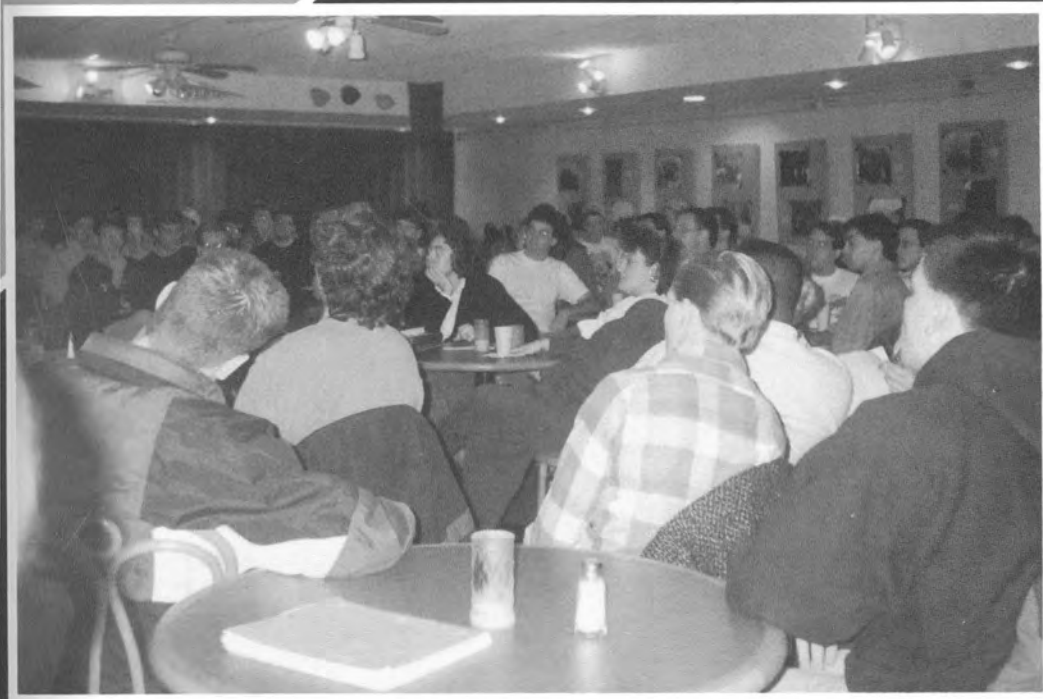






With as much controversy as the proposed calendar change caused, we felt it was both an "In" and an "Out". Here Dr. Wilt, Tom Bryant, George Foreman and President Adams discuss the issue at the Council meeting.

Dean's Forums may have been "In" but our suggestions were usually "Out" as was evidenced by the proposed fraternity housing plan. Students voiced approval of the current living scheme, but officials ignored our desires.



## OUT

Any fraternity antic at all such as flame runs, treesings, etc.

The Marble Bar

Single sex housing

Christmas tree at Old Centre

Drs. Barbour and Lucore

Terry Converse

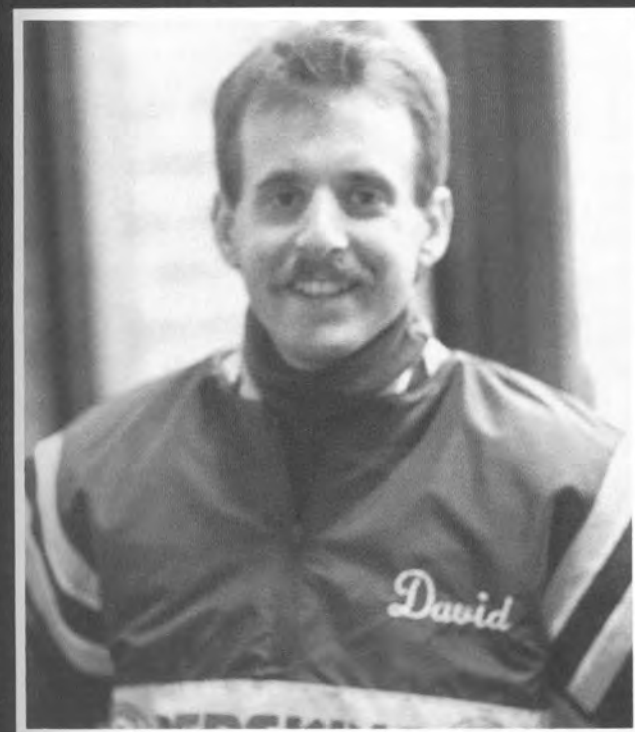
Gary Wilkerson

Fresh fruit

Kegs of any kind — even for own members

Set visitation hours

Wednesday "free" days



Signs in Cowan showed a definite improvement. Sexual harassment was on the way out.

Assistant Dean of Students for Greek Life, David Strauss, left for Ohio in January.

# WHO'S OUT



# “Margaritaville in Danville”



## Carnival 1991

Annual Carnival Week was held during the week of April 9-12, 1991. “Margaritaville in Danville” kicked off on Tuesday with Magician Hunter Lisle who roamed Cowan during dinner on Tuesday night entertaining diners with mystifying tricks of illusion. Spring Sing, held on Wednesday, was moved to Dick’s Bricks due to the renovation of Old Centre. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was declared the winner in the contest which featured only one sorority because of short notice. Students were entranced by the hypnotist who performed on Thursday in Cowan and Weisiger.

The festivities on Friday continued with two bands. Ten Foot Pole played a set in Cowan for a picnic dinner, while The Merry Pranksters provided the tunes for the Sutcliffe dance. To cap the evening, Debbie Massey and Pat O’Leary were named Queen and King of Carnival.

— Dave Waldon



TOP: The brothers of ΣAE at their best. MIDDLE LEFT: The week was not complete without a Tuesday night comedian. CENTER: George Schultz ('93) and Trey Burvant ('93) — weak in numbers but strong in voice! MIDDLE RIGHT: Jeff Ratanapool ('92) and Pam Taylor ('93) are willing volunteers for the hypnotist. ABOVE: ΔΔΔ sisters came with props and all for the annual Spring Sing. RIGHT: Greg Purvis ('91) and Susan Duane ('92) await the perfect moment to fool even the hypnotist.





LEFT: The 1991 Gardenia King and Queen — Mark Hall and Theresa Ritchie. MIDDLE LEFT: Students dance the night away to the sounds of Icons. LOWER LEFT: Eleanor Sudderth ('91), Ted Thompson ('91), Chandler Van Voorhis ('94) and Kelly Finn ('92) pose from their revelry for a picture. RIGHT: Amy Jackson ('91) and Steve Garretson ('92) take a break from dancing. LOWER RIGHT: President Adams has the magic envelope!



## Freshmen Efforts Seen *Gardenia 1991*

The annual Gardenia dance took place on May 11, 1991 in Sutcliffe Ballroom. As always the freshmen women sponsored the event with several fund raisers throughout the year. This year, however, they took a novel approach with the theme: there was none! Everybody just went without having to conform with anything weird and concentrate instead on having a good time.

Some wore floral dresses and tuxes or nice suits. Others found their raggedy shorts and t-shirts just right for the occasion. Entertainment was provided by the Icons, a college rock band in the tradition of REM. (You could tell because they played some REM songs.) Feverish voting for King and Queen produced Theresa Ritchie and Mark Hall, which made their dance quite convenient since they came as a couple anyway!

— Dave Waldon





BELOW: The major undertaking for the year was the restoration of Old Centre. RIGHT: A common sight for students was scaffolding and bulldozers. MIDDLE RIGHT: The new and upcoming Horky House which spent much of the winter covered in plastic. LOWER RIGHT: New concrete sidewalks were laid in the Quad. BOTTOM RIGHT: Old Centre in the early stages of work.



## New Look *Construction On Campus*

One thing which was a constant on the Centre campus this year was the sight of workmen running around doing all sorts of things to the landscape. Of course there was the continuing restoration of Old Centre, a project which began in June of 1990. The final stages of its new look were seen in time for the senior class to make its traditional march to begin the commencement exercises. Let's not forget, however, the shocking relocation of the trees which stood at either side of Old Centre—is the giant Christmas tree tradition gone forever?

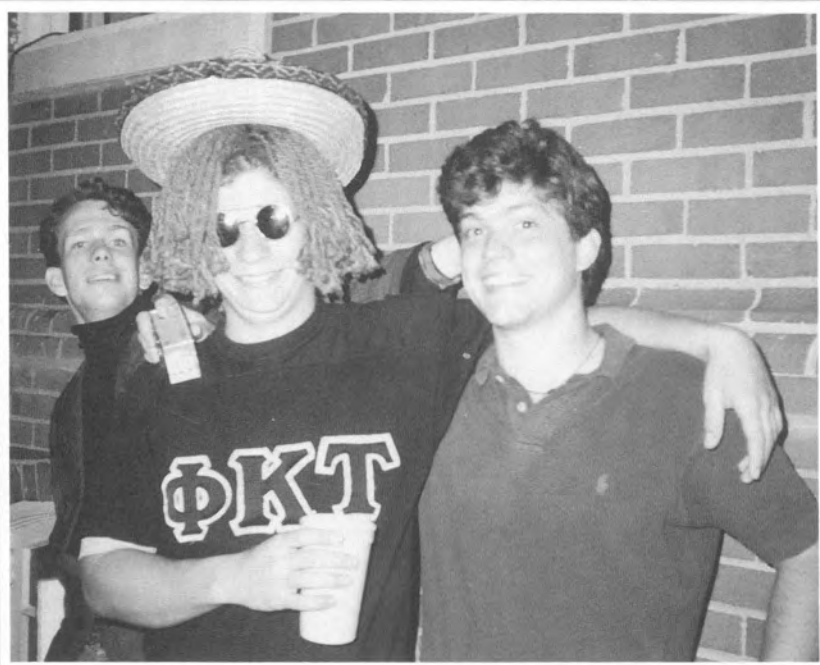
Other construction and maintenance projects included the repairing of the Cowan bathrooms and the sidewalk mania. The Quad boasted new "puddle free" paths and each fraternity house imprinted their letters or founding dates directly in front of their house.

Additions to the campus included the Blanton House (affectionately known as the White House) and the start of the restoration of the Horky House. The students also enjoyed the new intramural field and the two sand volleyball courts.

At the end of the year President Adams announced a ten-year, \$20 million program to drastically alter the look of the campus with, among other things, new academic and social buildings, new dorms, and outdoor amphitheater, a bell tower, and a pond.







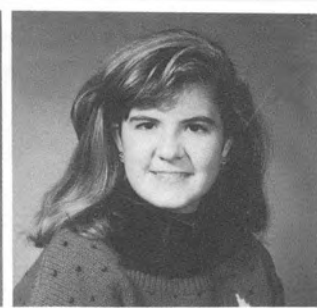
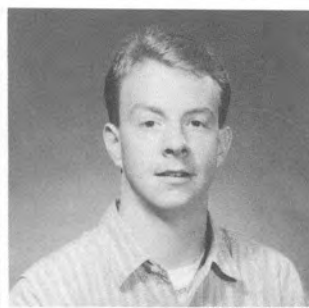
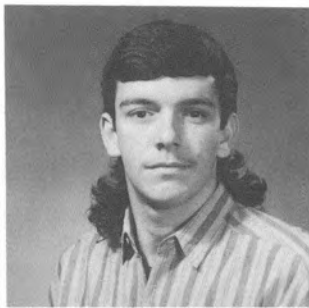
While such activities as studying, sports, and volunteer work often added depth to students' lives, the time spent with other people captured the true centre of attention for most students during the school year. We hope this section will help students remember those who gained this spotlight in 1990-1991...

# People

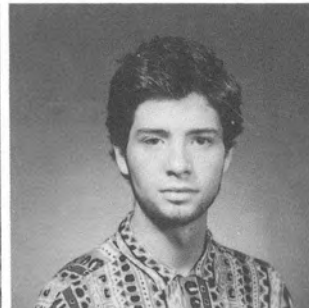


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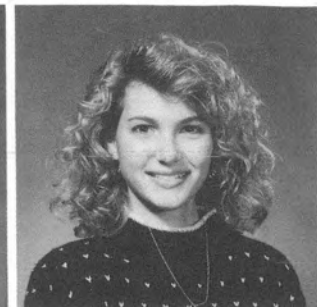
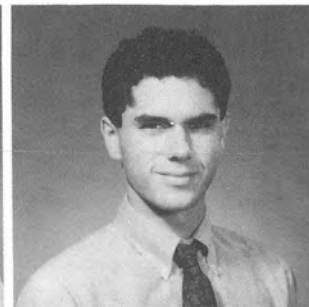
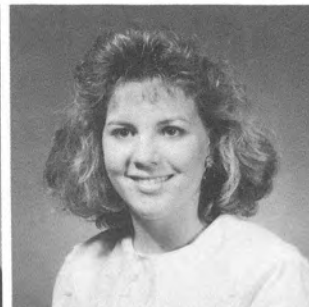
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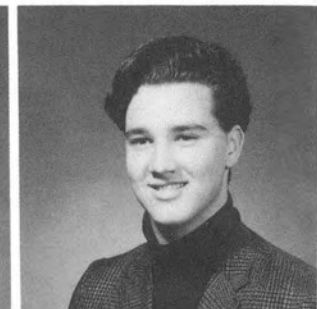
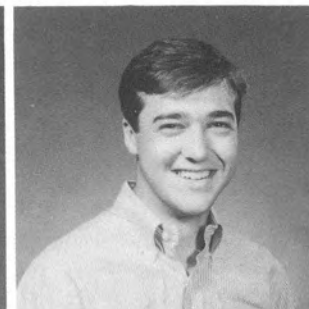
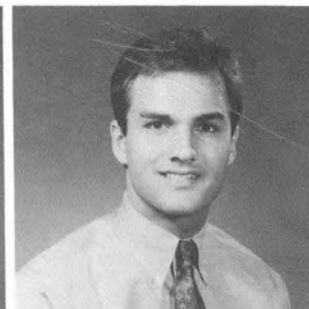
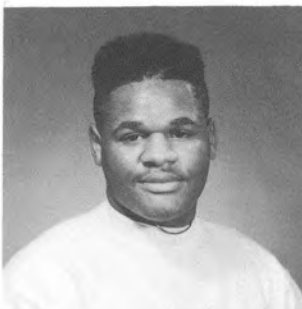
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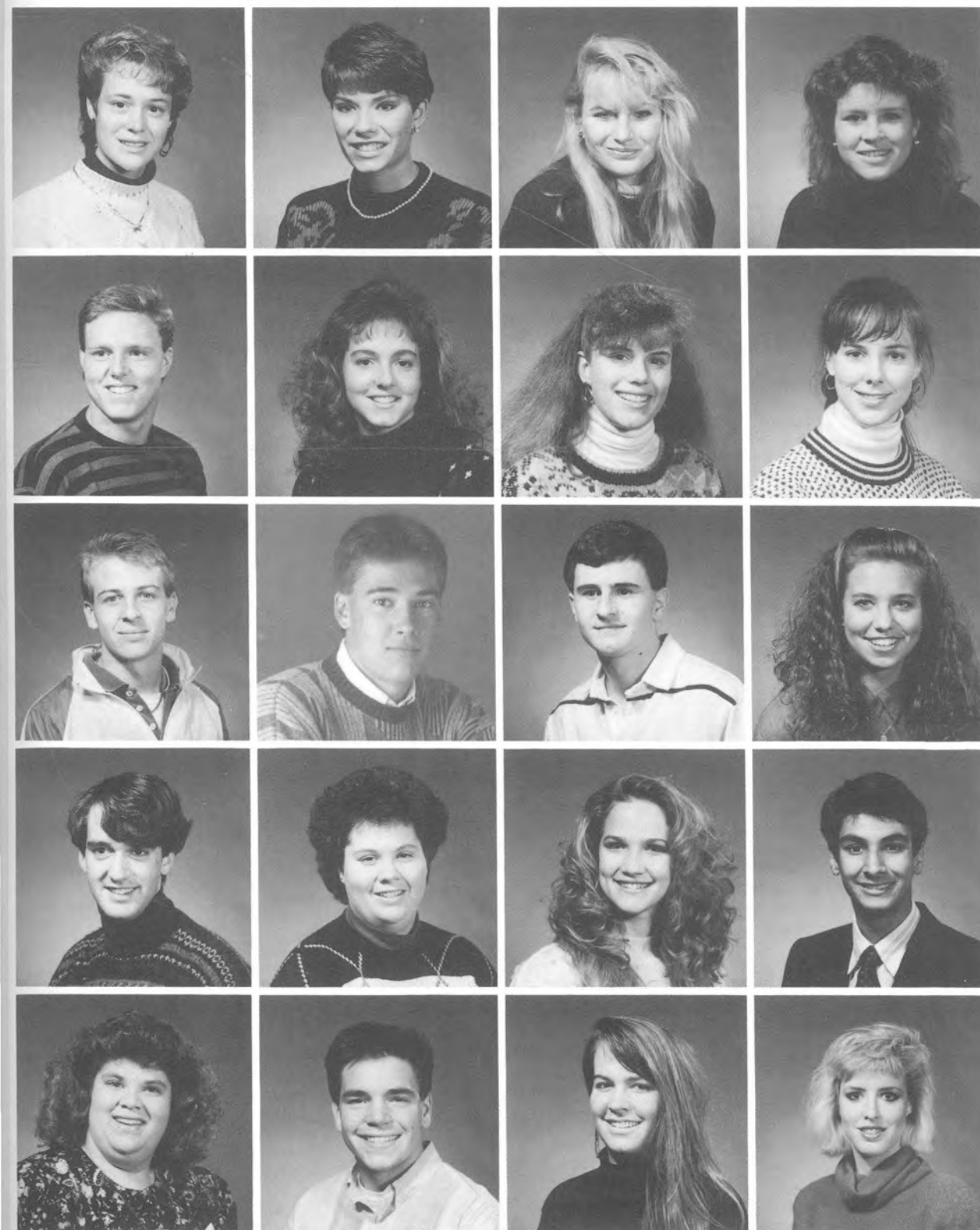
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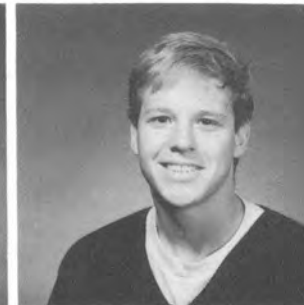
**LEFT:** Angela Jones ('94), Crystal Brown ('94), Michele Pray ('94), and Christa Robinson ('94), take time away from the Homecoming game for a picture. **ABOVE:** The football team warms up for a light day of practice.



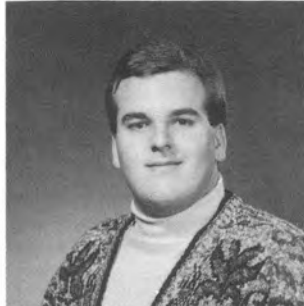
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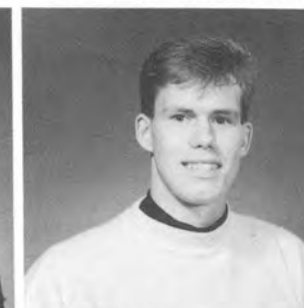
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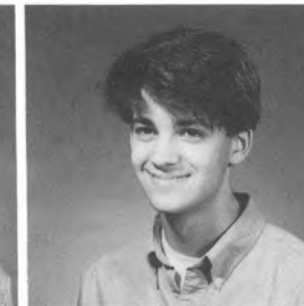
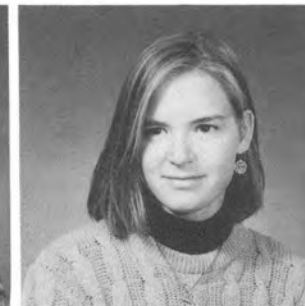
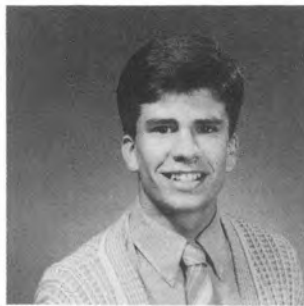
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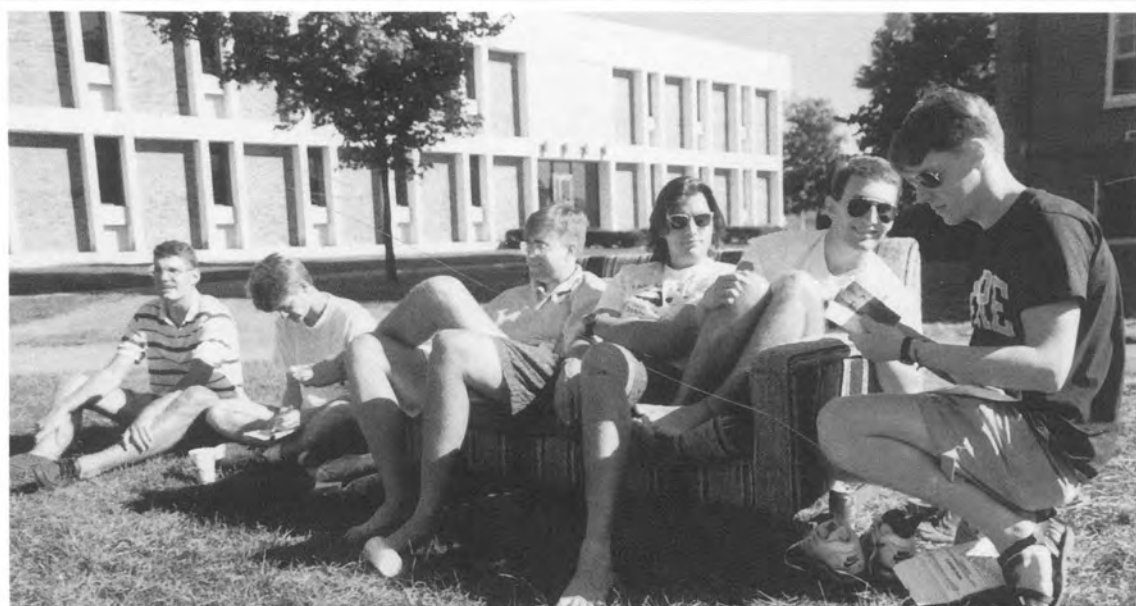
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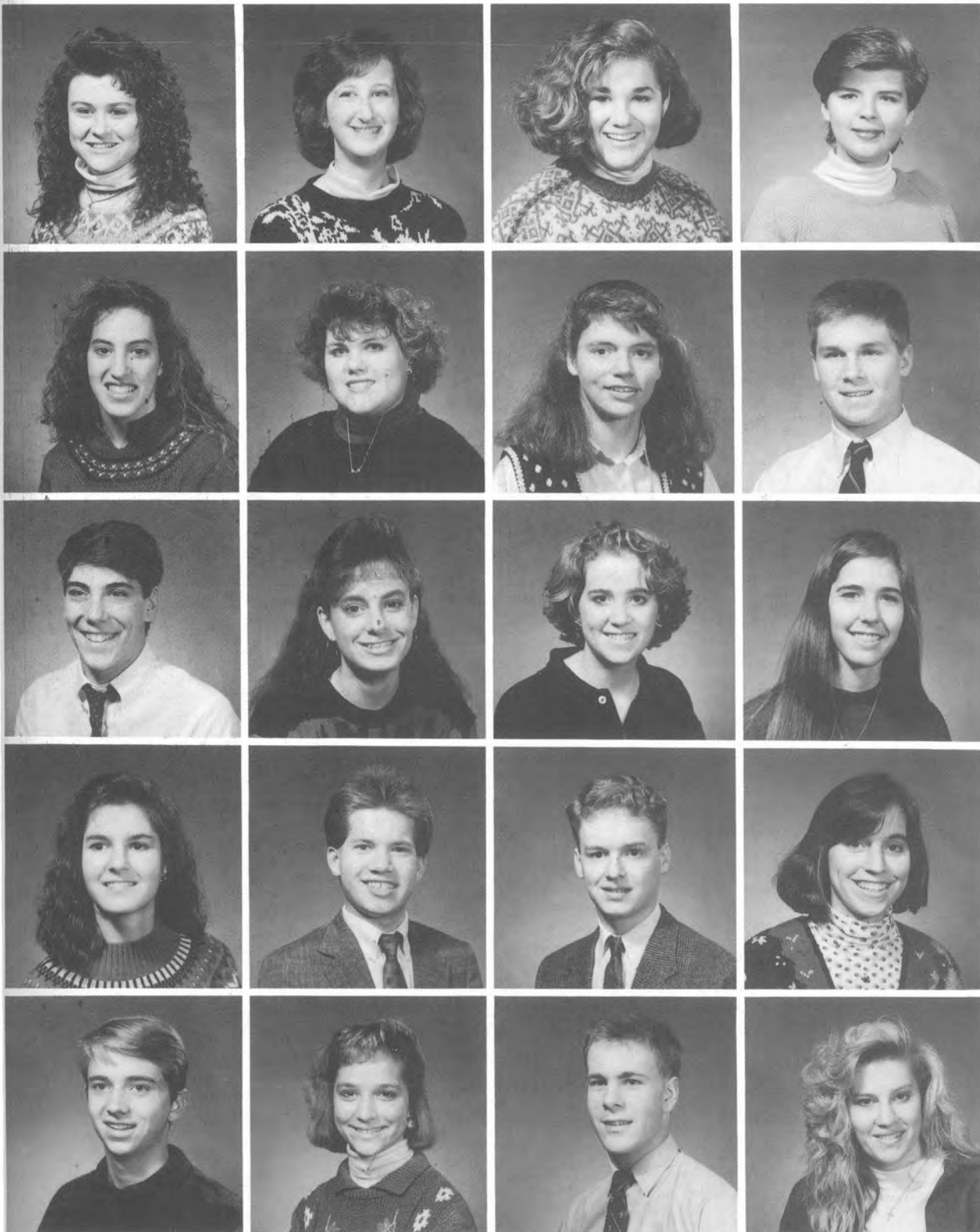
RIGHT: Mark Votruba ('92), Gustaf Mark ('93), Bill Andrus ('91), Mike Dodson ('92), Chris Brooks ('92), and Patrick Keesee ('92) create an outdoor quad party.







FAR LEFT: Brennan Fitzpatrick ('93), Steve Goudy ('92), Dave Briles ('91), George Crawford ('93), and Brett Reynolds ('93), voice their support of the soccer team during the Homecoming parade. LEFT: Mary Beth For-ester ('94), Ingrid Burkett ('94), and Justin Bready ('91) cheer on the tennis team.



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Amanda Kidd  
Lynnville, TN



BELOW: Laura McNeill ('93), Trey Burvant ('93), Tracy Jarvis ('91), Philip Humphries ('93) and Tara West ('93) prepare to check out the night life.

# Attention On A . . . Nontraditional Student

Several members of the student body at Centre are classified as non-traditional. Non-traditional meaning they are older than your average student or are returning after pursuing other endeavors.

Tracy Jarvis is one of these non-traditional students. What makes Tracy a little out of the ordinary is the fact that she already has a degree from another institution of higher learning. Before attending Centre, Tracy attained a degree in Finance at the University of Illinois at Champagne-Urbana.

At first, Tracy wanted to go back to school on the East coast but a family friend offered to finance her education if she would go to school in Kentucky. Wanting Kentucky's best choice, Centre is where she chose. Majoring in Government, Tracy plans to go into International Relations or, since being at Centre, she has thought about getting her Ph.D. and becoming a professor.

When asked if it was hard to "fit in" at Centre, Tracy replied, "It was at first, but once I found where I fit in I made some valuable friends." Tracy is especially impressed with the caliber of student she has encountered as well as the teacher-student interaction that exists at Centre.



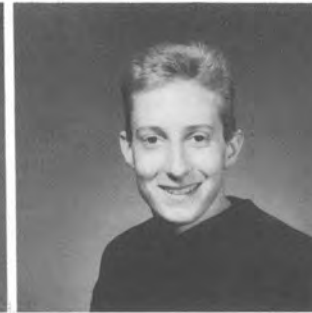
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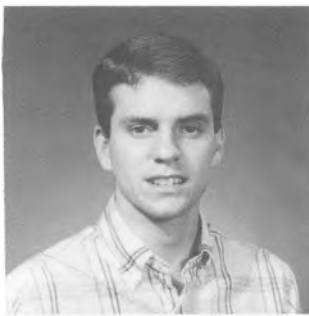
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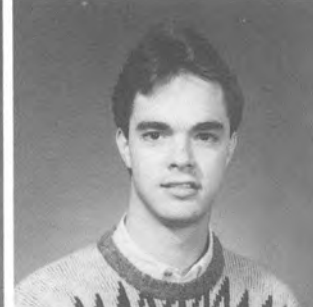
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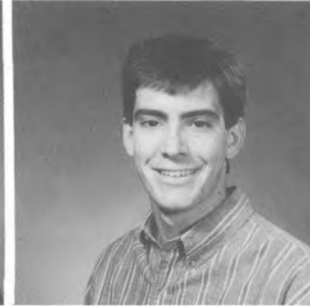
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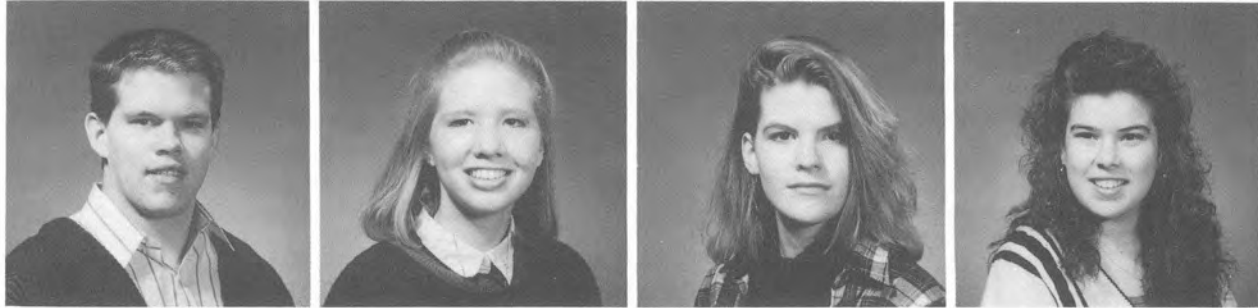
**LEFT:** Front Row — Teri Nicholson ('92), Becky Stubbs ('94), Jeannie Duvall ('94), Donda Sapp ('94), Lahoma Dunsmore ('93), Roxana Largen ('94). Back row — Ellen Walker ('94), Cindy Thompson ('94), Leslie Purvis ('93), Georgina Blair ('92). Chi Omega pledges gather at their pledge retreat.



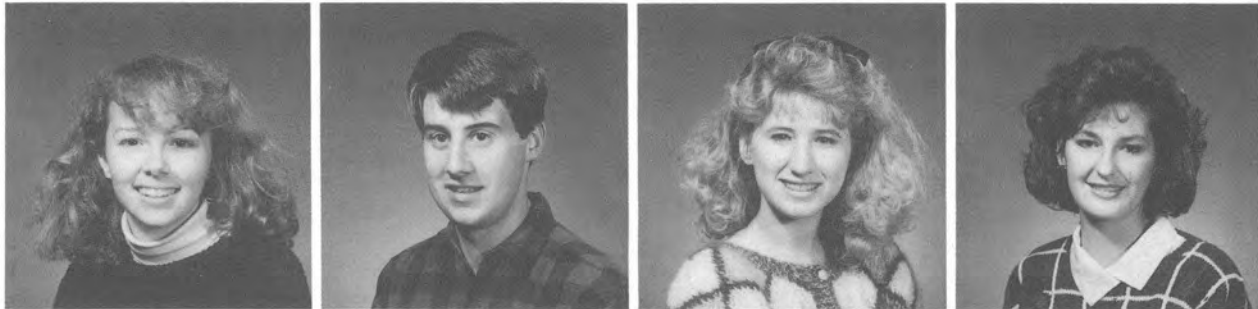
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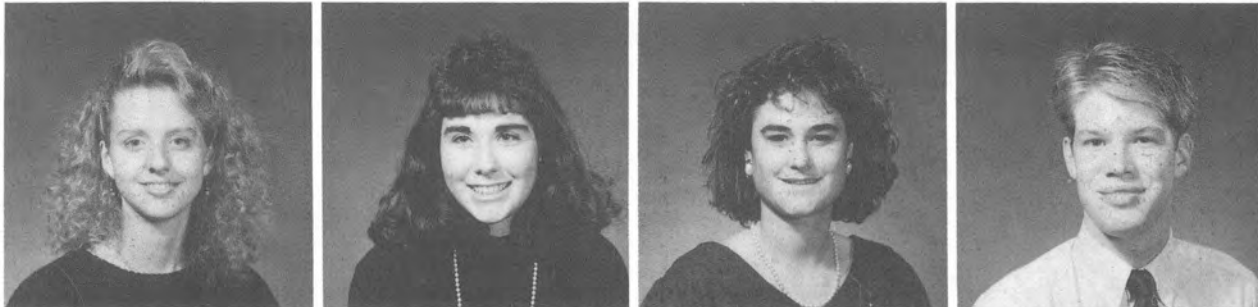
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Asheville, NC



Lisa Smoot  
Louisville, KY  
Terri Skaggs  
Louisville, KY  
Erin Stevenson  
Madisonville, KY  
Donevon Storm  
London, KY



RIGHT: Rob Locke ('92), and Paul Hugues ('92), scout the area before the Homecoming parade. FAR RIGHT: Security officers Gary Bugg and Randy Price escort Nancy Lackey to the Panhellenic Christmas dance.



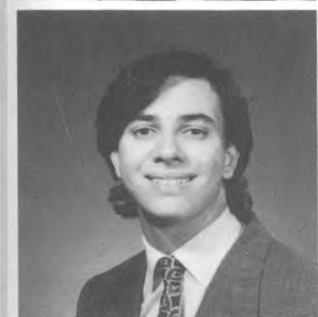




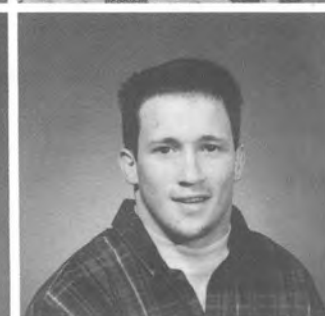
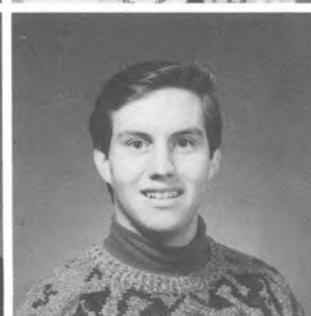
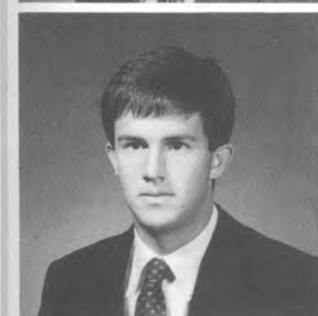
**FAR LEFT:** Mary Perkins ('92), Shannon Couzens ('92), and Cathy Scoggins ('92), entertain at Centre singers Caberet. **LEFT:** Cindy Thompson ('94), Missy Lietz ('91), and Jenny Byrd ('94) hear no evil, see no evil and speak no evil at the WIAC basketball tournament.



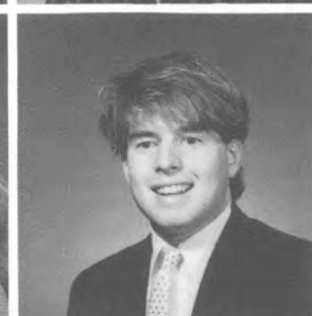
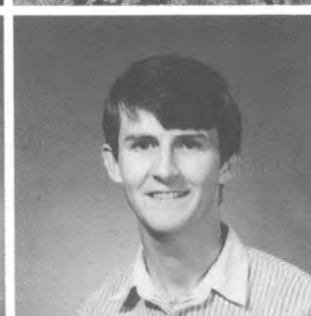
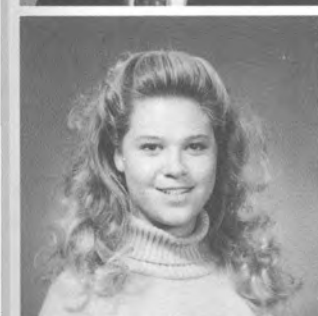
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*Bowling Green, KY*



**Christopher Tapia**  
*Nashville, TN*  
**Allison Thomas**  
*Bowling Green, KY*  
**Cindy Thompson**  
*Lithonia, GA*  
**Laura Thompson**  
*Huntsville, AL*



**Paul Thurdekoos**  
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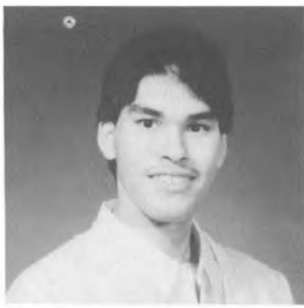
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*Chatham, VA*



**Kimberly Vormbrock**  
*Ft. Wright, KY*  
**Priti Vyas**  
*South Williamson, KY*  
**Ellen Walker**  
*Lexington, KY*  
**Sebastian White**  
*Louisville, KY*



Andrea Whitehouse  
*Louisville, KY*  
 Charles Williams  
*Russellville, KY*  
 Tom Wills  
*Franklin, TN*  
 Kateena Wilson  
*Cumberland, KY*



Leslie Wilson  
*Lewisburg, WV*  
 Shawn Wilson  
*Ashland, KY*  
 Shannon Wyatt  
*Danville, KY*  
 John Yates  
*Glasgow, KY*



Craig Young  
*Fort Knox, KY*  
 Kurt Young  
*Grayson, KY*  
 David Zeiger  
*Dallas, TX*  
 Jenny Zimmerman  
*Nicholasville, KY*



ABOVE: Patrick Keesee ('92) conducts his own taste test. TOP RIGHT: Freshman women participate in annual Deke party raid. BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshmen men leave Nevin to join their new brothers on Pledge Sunday.





# CLASS OF 1993



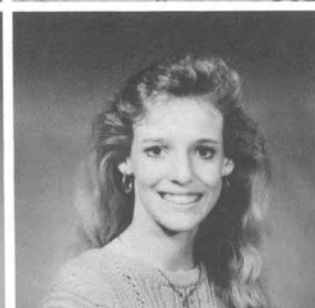
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**Sarah Bishop**  
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**Stephanie Blue**  
*Paducah, KY*  
**Chelsey Bohon**  
*Brentwood, TN*  
**Jennifer Bonar**  
*Foster, KY*



**Margaret Booth**  
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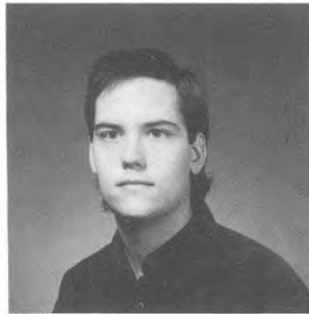
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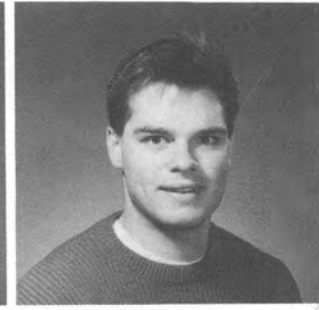
RIGHT: Jenny Horn ('93) and Christy Greene ('93) represent ΣAE as 1990-91 sweethearts. FAR RIGHT: Beth Sewell ('93), and Dana Bright ('93) share in a sisterly moment.



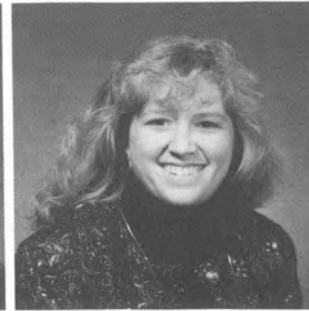
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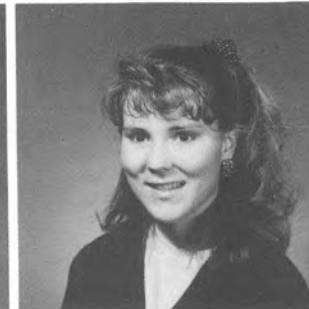
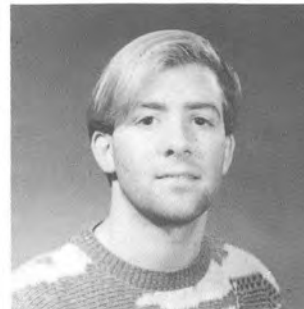
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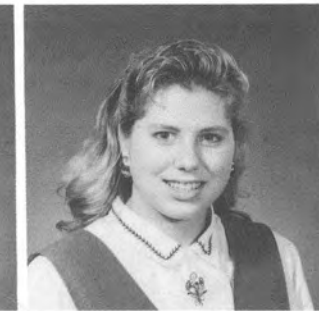
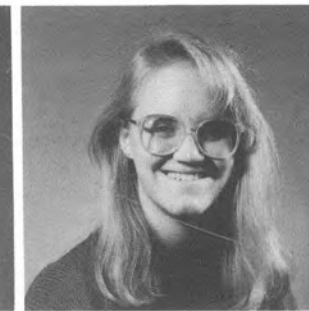
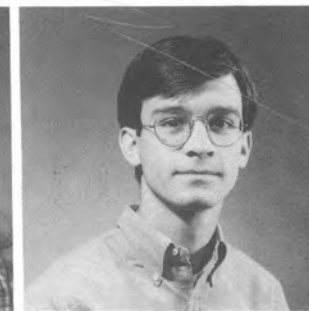
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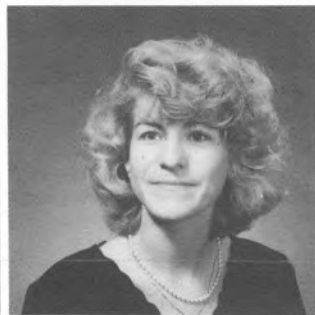
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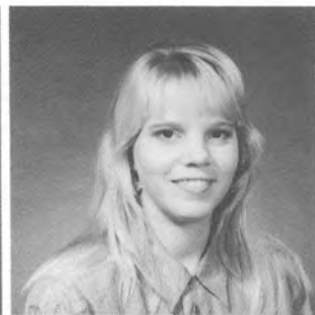




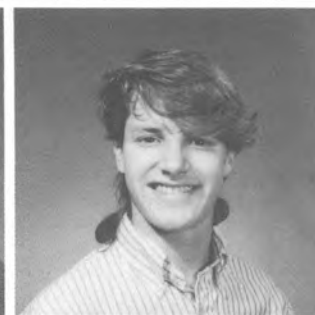
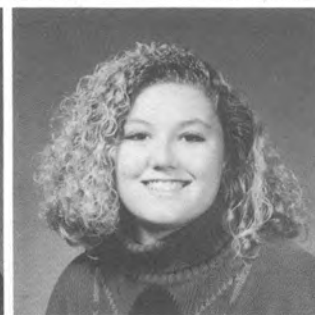
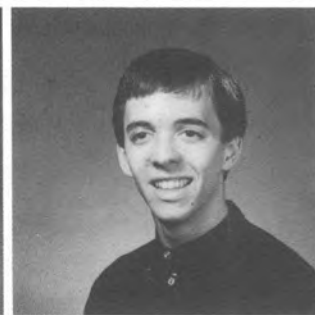
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 Laura Houglund  
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 Eudocia Jones  
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 Nicole Justice  
*Richmond, KY*



Catherine LaClair  
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 Kristy Lemmon  
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 Melissa Lewis  
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 Sarah Mackey  
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Karen Mahoney  
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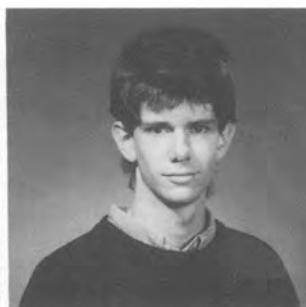
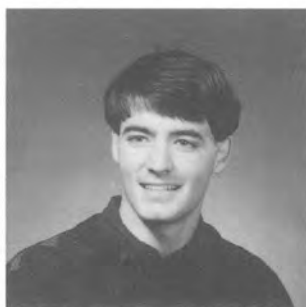
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 Missy Mullins  
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 Mikey Murner  
*Crestwood, KY*



LEFT: Thetas Chelsey Bohon ('93), Kelli Gambill ('93), Jessica Evans ('93), Susannah Blaine ('93), Allison Diehl ('93), Judy Johnson ('93), Maria Sanchez ('93), and Jeannie Schmutzer ('93), enjoy a girls' night out.



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*Central City, KY*  
 Kandace Noplis  
*Hazard, KY*  
 Scott Person  
*Fort Thomas, KY*  
 Hans Petersen  
*Covington, LA*



Tammy Prater  
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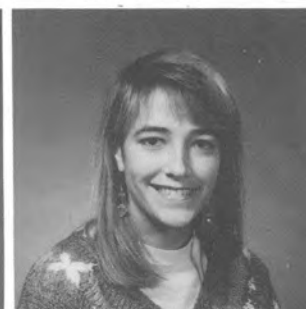
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 George Schultz  
*Louisville, KY*  
 Sarah Scott  
*Frankfort, KY*  
 Beth Lee Sewell  
*Crestwood, KY*



Claire Sewell—Wood  
*Louisville, KY*  
 Shannon Shaneyfelt  
*Nashville, TN*  
 Nancy Shuford  
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 Cindy Simers  
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RIGHT: Members of Phi Kappa Tau, girlfriends and just plain old friends anxiously await new pledges on Pledge Sunday.

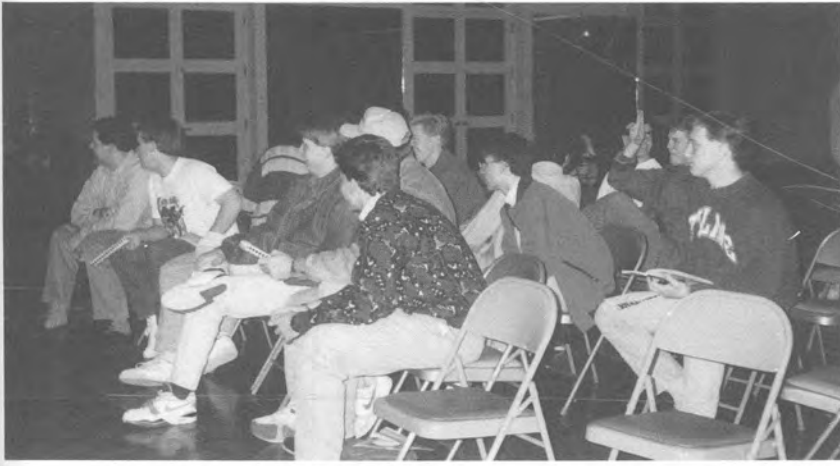




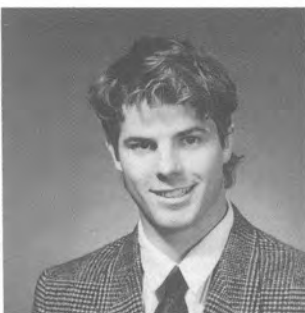
# Committee Seeks Successful Dance

Seldom does anyone realize the planning and organization that goes into the annual Gardenia dance sponsored by the Freshmen class. Soon after arriving in the fall, freshmen women's halls choose representatives for the Gardenia Committee which works all year to raise money for the spring event.

This year's chairman was Teresa Ritchie. The committee raised money with a slave auction featuring the freshmen class, computer dating questionnaires and carnations at Valentine's.



TOP and BOTTOM LEFT: The student body in the process of buying a "slave" for three hours work. ABOVE: Gardenia Committee members oversee the auctioning of their class members.



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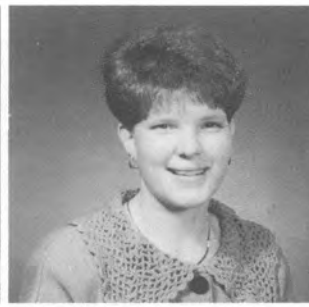
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Deidre Tully  
Elizabethtown, KY  
David Waldon  
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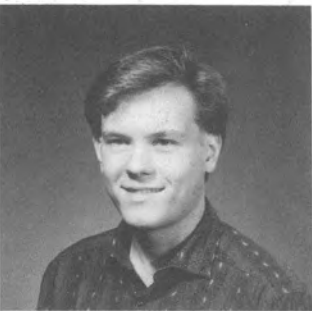
TOP LEFT: The Chi Omegas keep the Colonel standing. TOP RIGHT: Kappas display that Centre spirit. MIDDLE RIGHT: Chi Omegas and dates prepare for a fall hayride. ABOVE: Hollie Poole ('93), Becky Jorgenson ('94), and Tracey Vest ('91), break from the football action. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tri-Delt troubleshooters seek to protect the Mt. St. Joe Lions.



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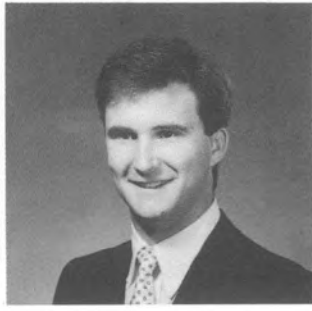
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Corey Beatty  
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Georgina Blair  
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Caroline Brand  
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Beth Braswell  
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David Bristow  
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Mary Genice Burchett  
*Glasgow, KY*



Tracy Burdett  
*Mt. Vernon, KY*  
Richard Butler  
*Hillsboro, OH*  
Amy Clemons  
*Frankfort, KY*  
Beth Clemons  
*Frankfort, KY*



# Centre Students' Art Shines

One aspect of academic life that people often do not expect from a liberal arts college is an excellent art department. Yet at Centre, there is an exceptionally talented art faculty as well as superb technical apparti in the Regional Arts Center commonly known as the RAC. The top notch equipment includes glass blowing facilities, a pottery kiln, and easels for painters. Underclassmen frequently take art classes to fulfill the fine arts requirement and some become so intrigued that they pursue a major or minor in the discipline.



ABOVE: Mikey Murner ('93), and professor Steve Powell work to transform a lump of clay.  
RIGHT: Karen Mahoney ('93), experiments with print making.



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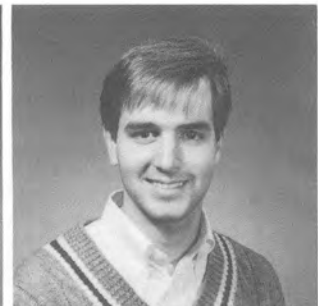
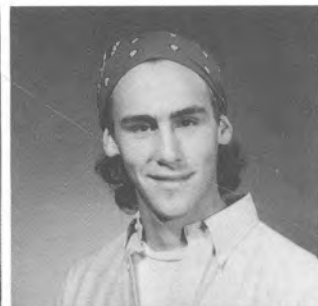
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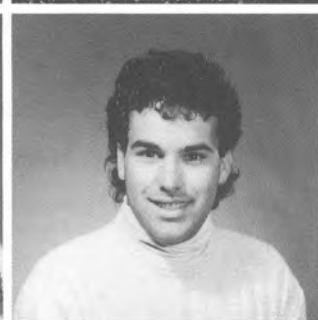




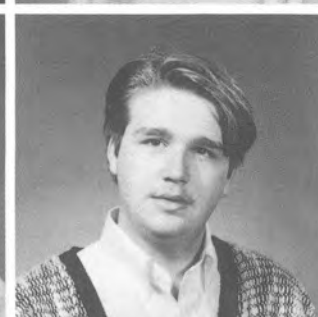
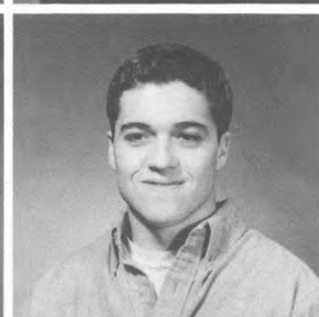
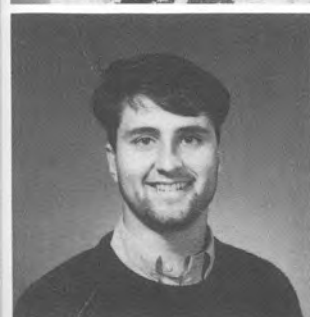
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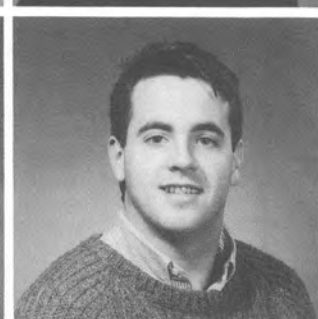
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Travis Harper  
Boise, ID  
Sherri Hepler  
Lehigh, FL  
Nancy Hoffman  
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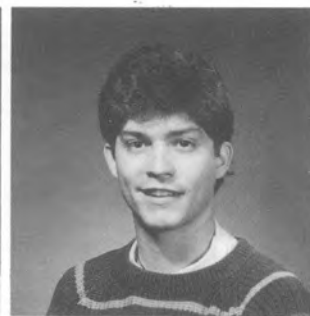
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LEFT: Lydia Wright ('92), Ashley Bohon ('91), Chelsey Bohon ('93), Karin Kimberlin ('92), and Lisle Fouts ('92), eagerly anticipate a rush party.



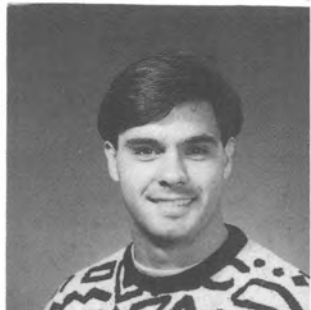
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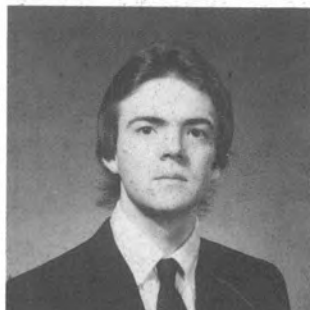
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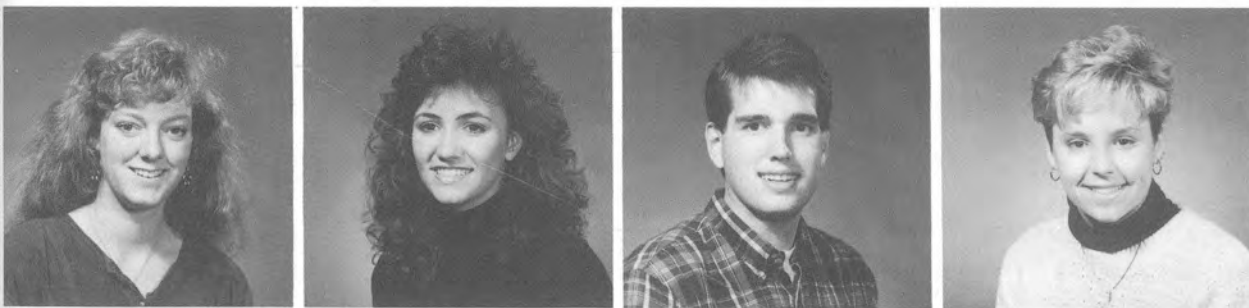
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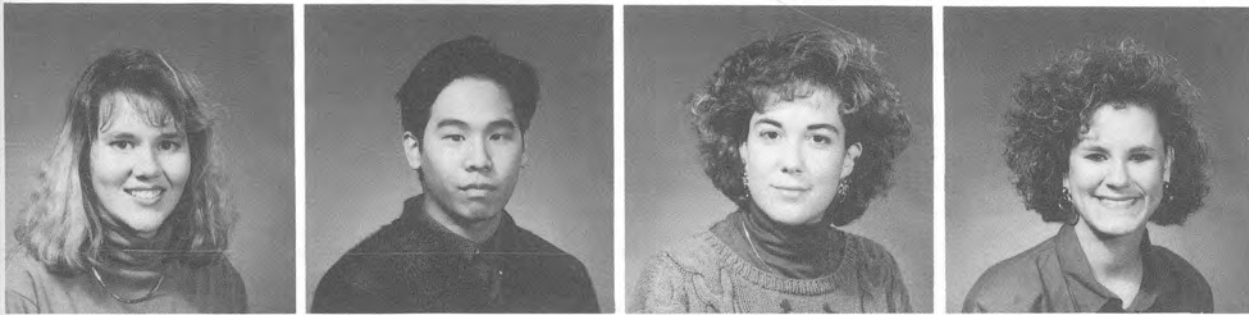
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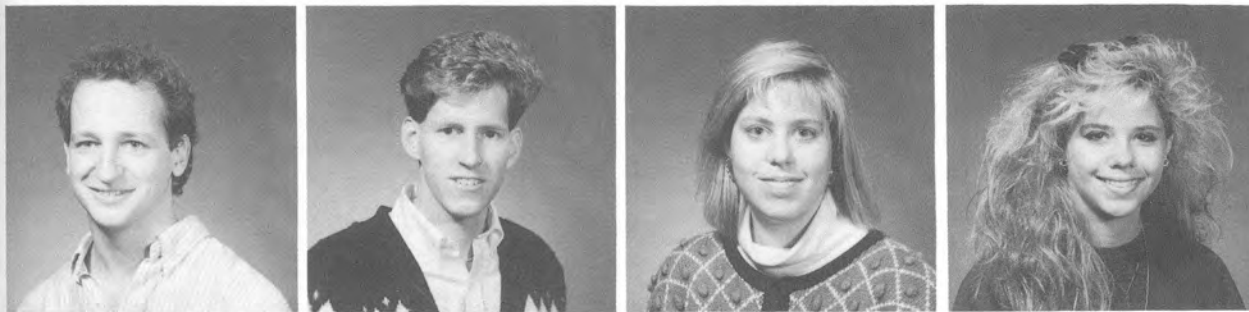




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Russell Springs, KY  
Moses Song  
Dallas, TX  
Caroline Steineker  
Louisville, KY  
Bess Stephens  
Mt. Sterling, KY



Mike Stone  
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Matt Taylor  
Independence, KY  
Jennifer Walden  
Williamsburg, KY  
Katie Walters  
Ft. Thomas, KY



Ray Webb  
Frankfort, KY  
Allyson Wheeler  
Mayfield, KY  
Terri White  
Nicholasville, KY  
Suzy Willard  
Wesley Chapel, FL



Chaz Wilson  
Hendersonville, NC  
Linda Wilson  
Lexington, KY  
Karen Woodward  
Corbin, KY



FAR LEFT: Jamey Leahey ('92), was a woman's best friend! LEFT: Kirsten Dutschke ('92), and Ray Webb ('92), relax after the Homecoming football game.



Once Upon A Time . . .

# We Were Just Naive Freshmen

Four years ago in the fall of 1987, the Class of 1991 arrived on campus to begin their college career and live the "Centre Experience." In these short 4 years, these individuals saw many changes. These changes, however, were found in two forms — their personal life and the general campus atmosphere. Not only did some discover their calling in life, the true meaning of "responsibility", or a new branching of friends, this class saw and felt the attitude of the campus change. Classes before claim to have seen great changes, but this class witnessed possibly the end of an era. New buildings brought physical alterations while new policies created a seemingly constant concern about the social scene. These next few pages will relive some Centre traditions that ended with this class and celebrate those new events during these 4 years that may one day become a tradition.

## 1987-88

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1987 brought the arrival of 287 enthusiastic freshmen to campus for orientation. Freshmen, due to their large number, found themselves scattered around campus including the Danville Terrace Motel and dorms reserved for upperclassmen. Amusingly, seniors will remember the Terrace as the place where cable was free, but the walk was long. At least those students residing there got all new furniture!

Our first weekend here on campus was the last for two famed traditions. Upperclassmen flooded campus on Saturday night for the annual orientation dance. This interaction between old and new was the last of its kind as the next three years this dance was closed to freshmen only. On Sunday, freshmen women geared up for the "original"  $\Delta$ KE Party Raid. Nancy Lackey guarded the front door and security watched the back as the Dekes stormed the Northside of campus. Now, new policies allow this activity only in front of the  $\Delta$ KE house with participants traveling of their own accord.

As fall term got underway, seniors participated in the last of two  $\Sigma$ X favorites — Derby Days and their semi-formal Champagne Party for the freshmen women. This was also to be the last term in which alcohol, both beer and mixed drinks, were served by fraternity bars to a general campus member. That fall, Jim West was the last  $\Delta$ KE member to be treed on the Northside of campus. With the impending alcohol policy,  $\text{B}\Theta\text{I}$  celebrated a "wet" Bourbon Street complete with sand and **REAL** drinks.

Rush was held in January for both men and women. Chi Omega was chosen as Centre's 4th sorority. Men's rush, for the first time, was dry.

Notable events for 1987-88 included a tie for the selection of Gardenia Queen. As a result Nancy O'Neill and Julie Crump were both crowned. Then President, Dr. Richard Morrill resigned. Also, we must not forget the construction of Olin nor the calendar schedule — long, long, short.



Student housing — Terrace Motel



Sorority signs for  $\Sigma$ X Derby Days — 1987



The first varsity women's volleyball team — 1987



Freshmen orientation olympics



Pledge Sunday 1988



As Sophomores . . .

# We Lost the Attention

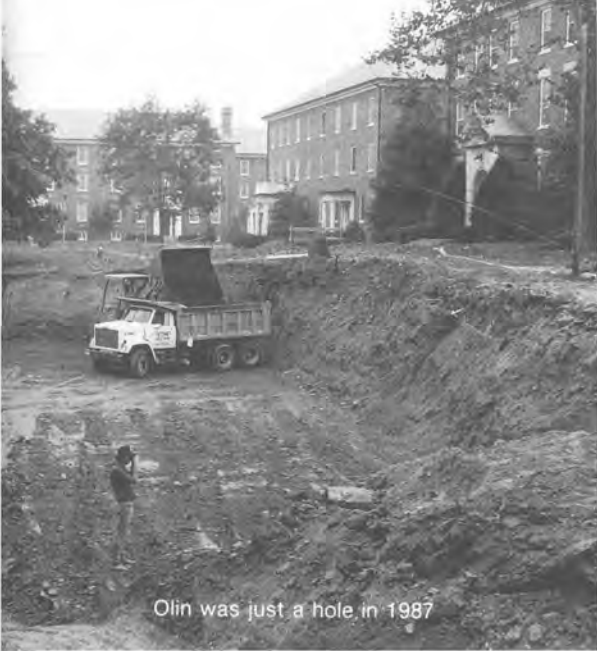
1988-89

Classes began a week later than usual to allow construction crews a little extra time. Students returned to find a science building named Olin in the "hole" in front of Breck and Bingham dormitory now occupying the vacant lot/gas station on Maple Avenue. The library/Crouse also received extensive renovations. Young no longer housed the Science Library and Crouse had been reduced to just 5 classrooms. To make a more park like atmosphere on campus, "Dick's Bricks" and the northside "Plaza" had also sprung up over the summer.

The College found itself in the limelight several times that fall. The football Colonels finished the season ranked second in the South Region. The Men's Soccer team also boasted its best season to date. In November, Phi Delta Theta fraternity made national news after conducting and participating in "The Hanging". An annual tradition, fraternity members painted a brother's face with a burnt cork after realizing they had no other paint. Several students alleged the incident was racially motivated.  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$  was placed on social probation for the remainder of the school year and prohibited from engaging in formal rush activities.

After rush in January, the students rallied around both the men's and women's basketball teams. Both teams made NCAA Division III history by going to the Division III Final Four the **same** year. The women captured the South Regional title in Maryville before hosting the Quarterfinals and the Final Four championship in Danville. The Lady Colonels lost in overtime to eventual champ Elizabethtown. The ladies finished 3rd in the nation. The men hosted the South Region which had only 3 teams after a disqualification of Rust College upon arrival in Danville. Capturing this title, the men went on to post a thrilling double overtime victory over California Stanislaus, 124-123. Few can forget the determination evidenced in Alumni gym that night. The men travelled to Wittenberg College for their Final Four finishing 4th in the nation.

Other notable events of the year included the performance of *CATS* in Newlin Hall and the naming of Dr. Michael Adams as Centre's next President. William Breeze was serving as interim President until this selection. This was also the year of the Intellectual Climate survey and Radio Centre on WHIR-AM. With the resignation of Coach Lea Wise, the sport of women's softball was dropped after this season.



Olin was just a hole in 1987



$\Delta$ KE Panty Raid 1987



South Regional title — 1989



Bingham dorm opened in 1988



Softball ends



Quarterfinal game — 1989



Football success in 1988



During Our Junior Year . . .

# Opinions Ran Rampant

1989-90

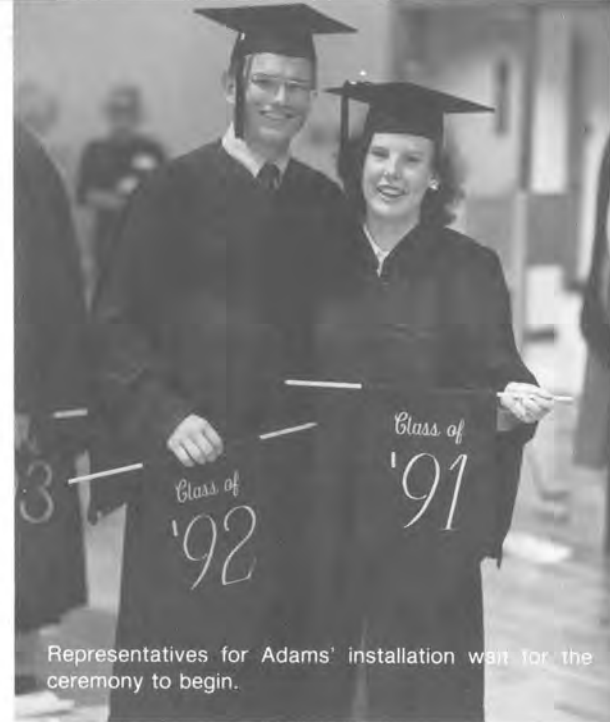
In preparation for the renovation of Old Centre which was to begin in June of 1990, students returned in September to find that several of the administrative offices had moved or were in the process of doing so. This included the Post Office which now resided in Sutcliffe instead of below the bookstore. The Business Office was now with the OOPS office, Financial Aid and the Registrar occupied the old PO, and Advising moved to the basement of Crouse.

In the midst of boxes and settling in, the campus prepared for the installation of Dr. Michael Adams as Centre's 19th President. "Lighting the Lamp" made Homecoming 1989 even more grand. Not only did we celebrate a new President, Brian Chafin and Cindy Hauserman joined the athletic staff as Men's Soccer Head Coach and Volleyball/Women's Basketball Head Coach respectively. The NCAA regulation size soccer field was inaugurated this fall allowing the baseball field to be fenced in and used for such activity year round. While these sports adjusted to new coaches, the Field Hockey team voted among themselves to disband and forfeit mid-season after conflicts with the coach could not be resolved.

The opinion page in the Cento was the center of several hot topics including a discussion feminism, the emergence of B-GLAD, and a search for an exact definition of sexual harassment. Cowan party signs became much "Cleaner" and less degrading after Delta Kappa Epsilon was found guilty of sexual harassment due to a "Cunning Linguist" sign. ΔKE was placed on social probation until February thereby prohibiting their participation in formal rush activities.

Two new experiments took effect beginning in 1989. Students, for a temporary two year period, were no longer required to attend a specific number of convocations. The show went on but without a majority of Centre students. Also experimental this year was the relocation of women's rush to mid-November. Men's rush remained in January.

Dramatic sports events of the year included the football team's exciting comeback victory over Rhodes. Down 3-10 with less than two minutes to play, the Colonels rallied to win 13-10 surprising even themselves. The women's basketball team continued their dominance as they gained a second Final Four appearance, this time in Holland, Michigan.



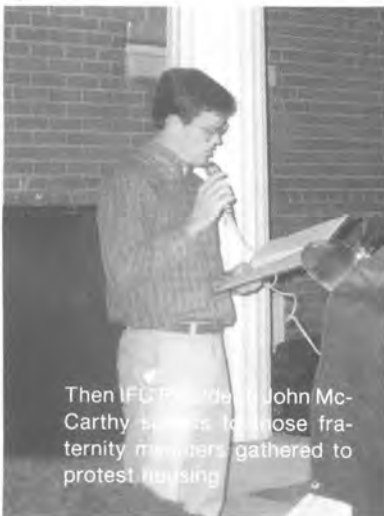
Representatives for Adams' installation wait for the ceremony to begin.



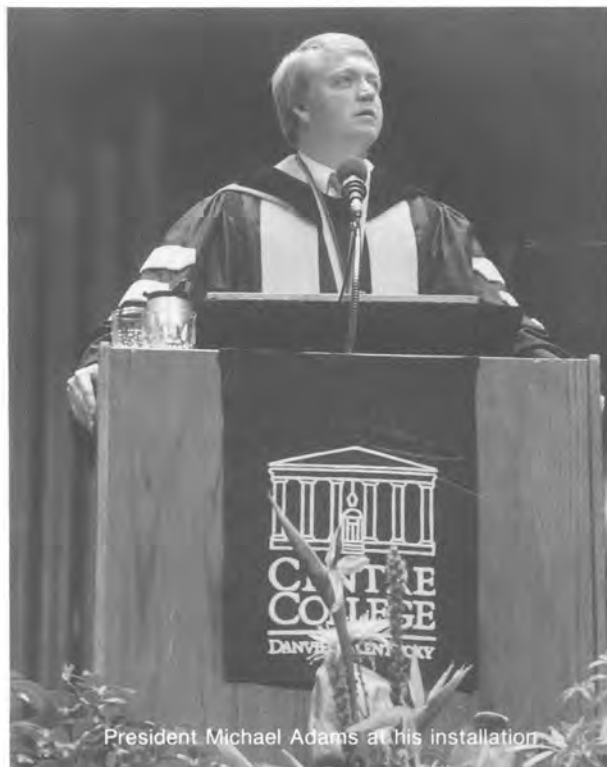
Soccer team rejoiced with the new field



Fall Bid Day meant sweatshirts instead of T-shirts



Then IFC President John McCarthy speaks to those fraternity members gathered to protest housing



President Michael Adams at his installation



Spring Sing featured new male acts — members of ΔKE shock the audience with tasteful songs



One Last Year . . .

# We Fought to Keep the "Old Days"

1990-91

For the seniors, 1990-91 was a year of continued controversy and turmoil. Entering in 1987 during the last of "the good old days," the seniors fought hard to keep the unique Centre spirit alive. However, by the fall of 1990 all fraternity antics such as treeings, flame runs, etc. had been totally banned. Sorority nationals had clamped down causing Pan-Hell to implement a policy requiring ID's and guest lists at all sorority functions. The campus renowned Marble Bar was closed. Security and Dean Hammond began to make examples of those students violating original container policies.

Dean's Forums were held to discuss issues such as the future of Greek life and a possible calendar change. Views and opinions were exchanged, but to most it seemed as if they were disregarded. The calendar was changed to permit classes 5 days a week and President Adams' new \$20 million future plan for Centre allowed living space for only 8 members in the proposed Greek housing.

While it's sad to see the campus changing, several bright areas did appear. Study abroad began with the initial Centre-in-London group this fall. Centre-in-Strausborg will be added beginning in 1991. The men's soccer team captured the CAC Championship aiding the men's sports program in claiming the President's trophy for the second year. Dairy Queen replaced Druther's gaining more business than Druther's even dreamed possible. The women's soccer club rejoiced with the news that their dedication had paid off as women's soccer would become a varsity sport in 1991. Visitation, after much debate, was extended on weekdays to 12:30 AM. Women's rush was again held in mid-November. The two year trial was just that as women's rush will return to January next year.

With the departure of the 213 seniors goes the memories of "the way it used to be." Students come and go. Usually they change as they mature and discover themselves. However, it seems that during these 4 years, the seniors fought a losing battle. Despite a valiant effort, the campus changed more than the students.



Coolers at dances and original containers — things of the past



Senior Week 1991 — the best and most likely the last



Tailgate parties before and during football games became a popular activity



The 1990 football seniors and trainers



Drs. McDonald and Weston discuss the calendar change at the Council meeting



RIGHT: Mike Hamilton, Tony Hill and Jodi Goodin concentrate on the path ahead. BELOW: Mark Stewart — FBI in disguise! CENTER RIGHT: Seniors direct their attention to Drs. Miles and Valdkamp.



ABOVE: Dr. Preston Miles attempts to organize the somewhat hot and unwilling seniors. ABOVE RIGHT: Line up did not last for long as these seniors sought shade from the beating sun. RIGHT: Flags and all, the final steps of the Class of 1991 had begun.





# One Last Requirement

## Graduation '91



On June 2, 1991 the center of attention turned to the 212 graduates of the Class of 1991. Once boasting of being the largest freshmen class in the fall of 1987, these latest additions to the list of distinguished Centre alumni now hold the honor of being the largest graduating class in the history of the school.

Baccalaureate services at 11 AM in Newlin Hall started the day's events. Seniors were honored to have former Centre president Dr. Richard L. Morrill, now President of the University of Richmond, deliver the sermon. Several students and their families enjoyed a luncheon buffet in Cowan immediately following the Baccalaureate service.

The 168th Commencement began promptly at 3 PM with the Junior Marshals leading the procession of the class from Old Centre. Fulfilling a promise to the senior class and allowing an established tradition to continue, construction crews readied Old Centre with new concrete sidewalks and removed the fence which had surrounded the building since graduation last year in honor of this special occasion. The graduates were addressed by Dr. Hanna H. Gray, President of the University of Chicago. Gray told the seniors, "Education is really a statement about the future, about the ideals you wish to see realized in the future." Doctor of Humane Letters Honorary Degrees were conferred upon Dr. Gray and Dr. Richard Morrill.

Wijdan Jreisat, Andy Chambers, and Tao Le were awarded the Valedictorian Prizes. Jeffery Berry and Donna Feldkamp received the Max Cavnes Award for being voted the best loved senior Man and woman. The ceremony concluded with the ever popular Humanities 12 tune Fugue in G by J.S. Bach.



TOP LEFT: Virginia Robbins and Tom Schlaug anxiously await their turn. CENTER LEFT: A bird's eye view of the graduates entering Newlin Hall. LEFT: Junior Marshals Cynthia Reynolds ('92) and Jamey Leahey ('92) prepare to start. ABOVE: Wijdan Jreisat receives her prize.



## Seniors Have 1 Last Party . . .

# Senior Week 1991

Senior Week 1991 — the last of its kind! With talk of having a Senior Weekend or adjusting the day of the week seniors graduate, Senior Week 1991 may be the last of an excellent tradition. A week designed by our peers, this time allows seniors and their invited guests to have one more party or one more fling before facing the real world and its obstacles.

The week kicked off with the favorite year ending party on Tuesday night in the Quad. Couches were pulled out of fraternity houses, cans were piled into "art", and some took a splash in the wading pool as the party dragged on into the wee hours. On Wednesday most took the opportunity to recuperate while some chose to play in the volleyball tournament and sample Cowan's cookout delicacies. By night fall, over 100 seniors and guests journeyed to Louisville for a moonlight Riverboat Cruise. By car or by bus a good time was had by all!

The Class of 1991 invaded King's Island on Thursday for a day of fun and sun. A Centre student here, a Centre student there, it seemed as if we were everywhere! On Friday several seniors took the opportunity to relax or to begin packing their belongings the one final time. Friday night President Adams invited the class to his fine establishment for dessert. Festivities continued in the lot by the new volleyball courts with a band and a pizza surprise until after 12 AM.

On Saturday many parents began to roll in for the occasion. Students and parents alike participated in a softball tournament on the field hockey field throughout the day. For the evening meal, Cowan brought out fine table wares for a steak dinner and dance with the parentals. Sutcliffe Ballroom was the site of a variety of music and a range of ages.

The Senior Week committee worked hard for our enjoyment. It seems to have paid off. For no matter what your taste was in special activities, you could find something to meet the need. A special thanks to Kristin Cook and Tim Holt for all their hard work and dedication.



TOP RIGHT: Kristin Cook ('91) and Tim Holt ('91) hang up a welcome sign from the Alumni Association who co-sponsored the riverboat cruise. CENTER RIGHT: Brian Glasshof ('91) and David Koh ('91) were still going strong at Friday night's party. RIGHT: Several foreign objects appeared in the Quad on Tuesday night — is Moses Song ('92) for rent or is it the Beta house? ABOVE: Seniors and guests wait in line for the riverboat cruise in Louisville.





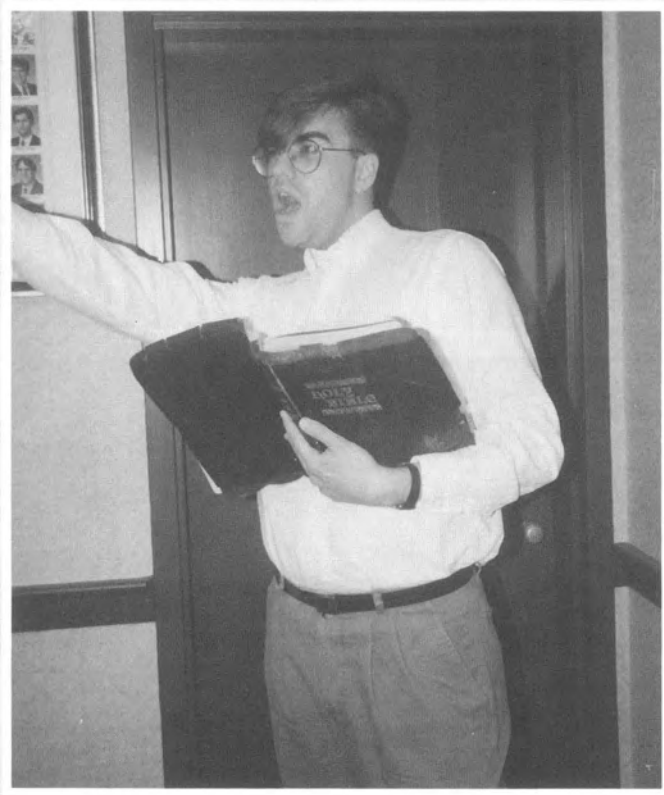
LEFT: Mike Clevenger ('92), Pat Lay ('91) discuss the night with Vaughn our faithful bus driver. BELOW: Students gather to watch the softball tournament on Sat.



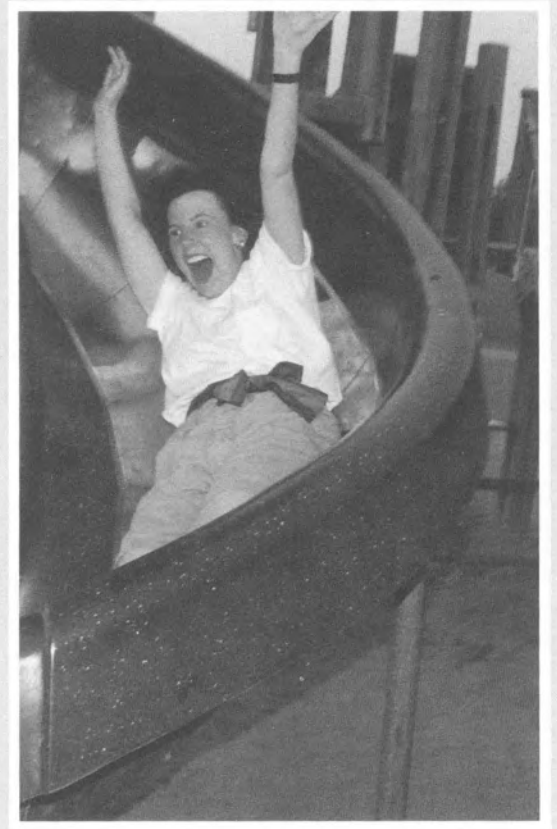
CENTER RIGHT: The week wasn't complete without a Cowan cookout. CENTER LEFT: Lines were long at times for any of the several bars on the cruise. ABOVE: A. Schulten ('91), C. Vaughn ('91), E. Magan ('94), G. Mabry ('91), and T. Ritchie ('94) pose for the King's Island photographer. LEFT: D. Coppage ('94), M. Mount ('91), S. Sights ('91), J. Tibe ('91), C. Horn ('91), N. O'Neill ('91), and A. McDonald ('91) rest from some heavy dancing.



# SENIORS



Bill Andrus



Mary Helen Bailey



John Quattrochi, **Scott Bennett** and Johnny Hayden



Tonya Gehring, Cecily Yost, Shannon Couzens and **Charlotte Beck**



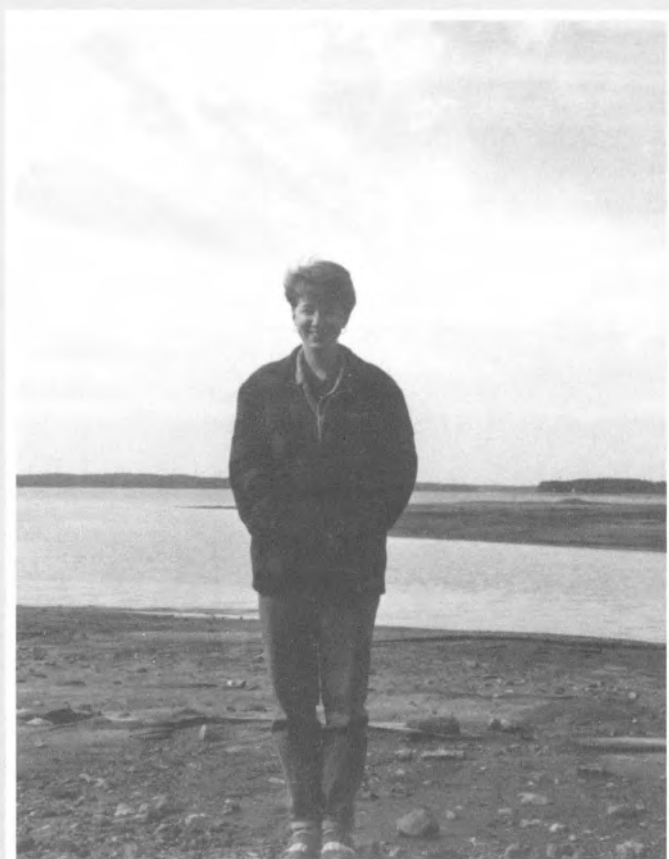
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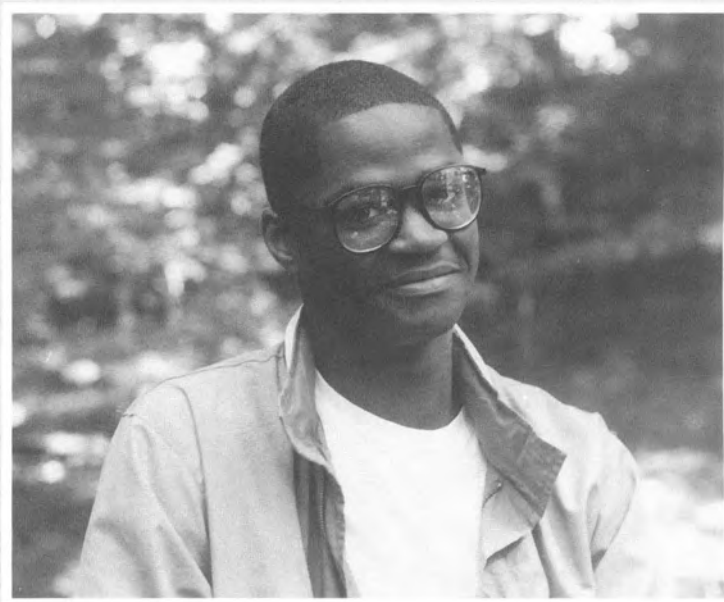
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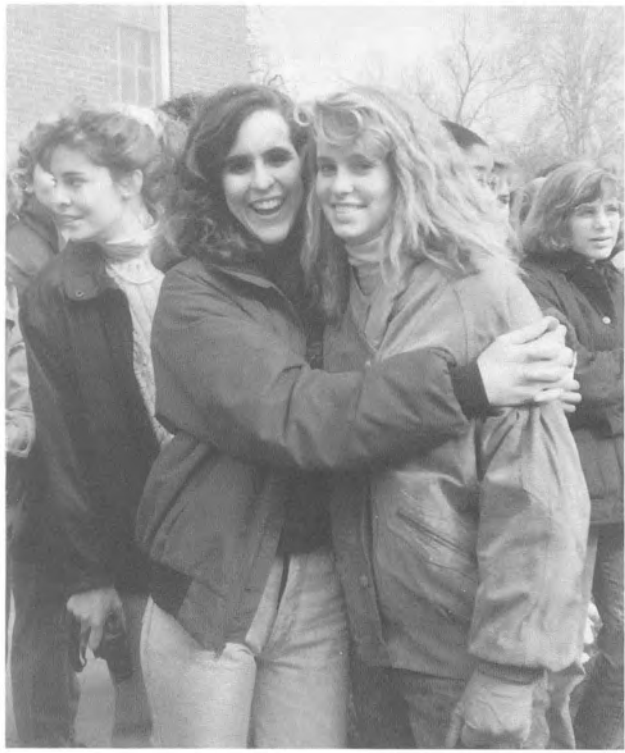
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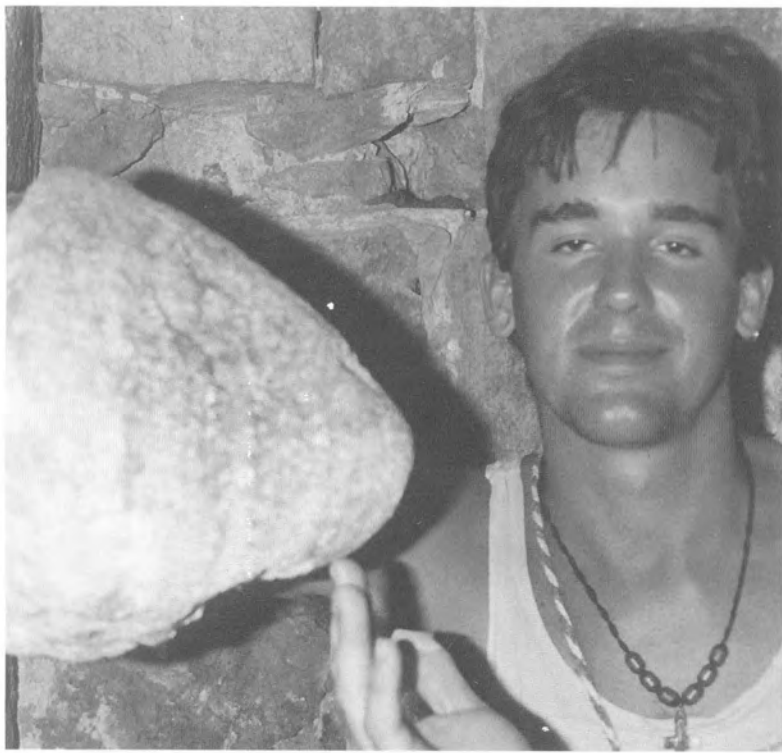
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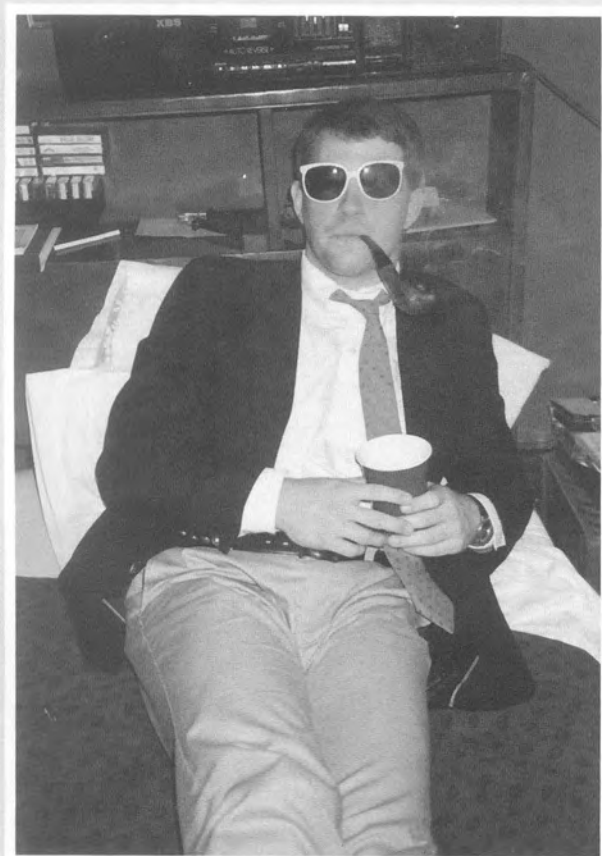
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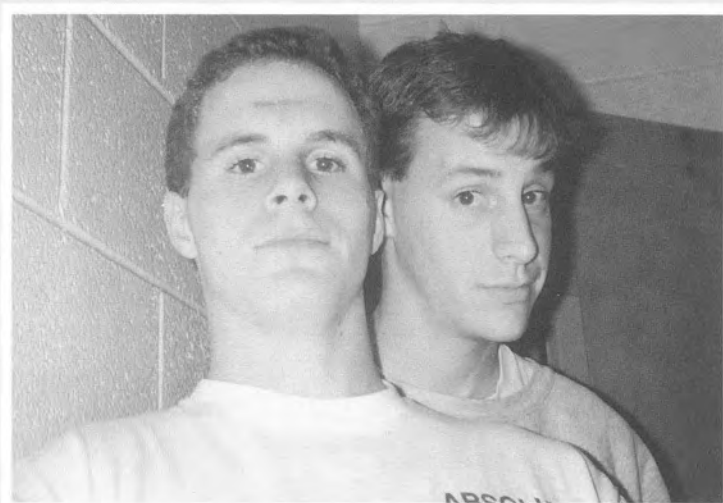
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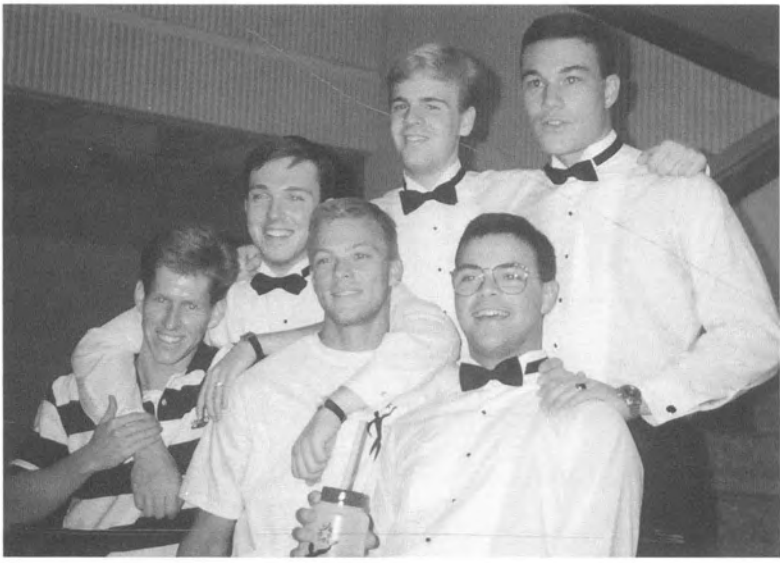


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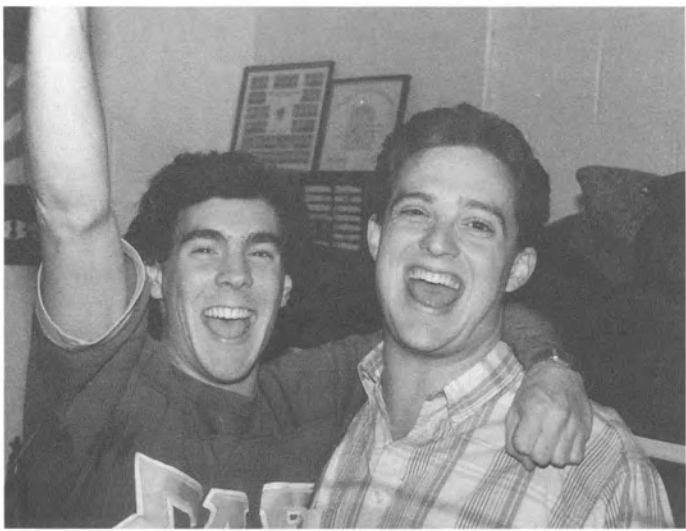




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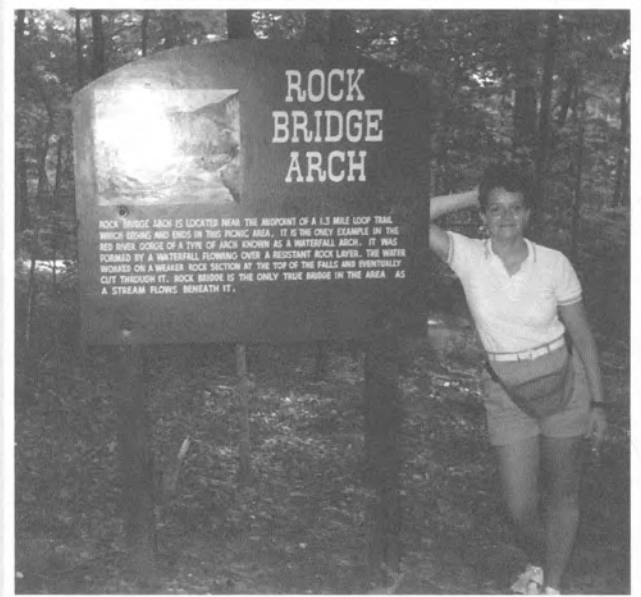
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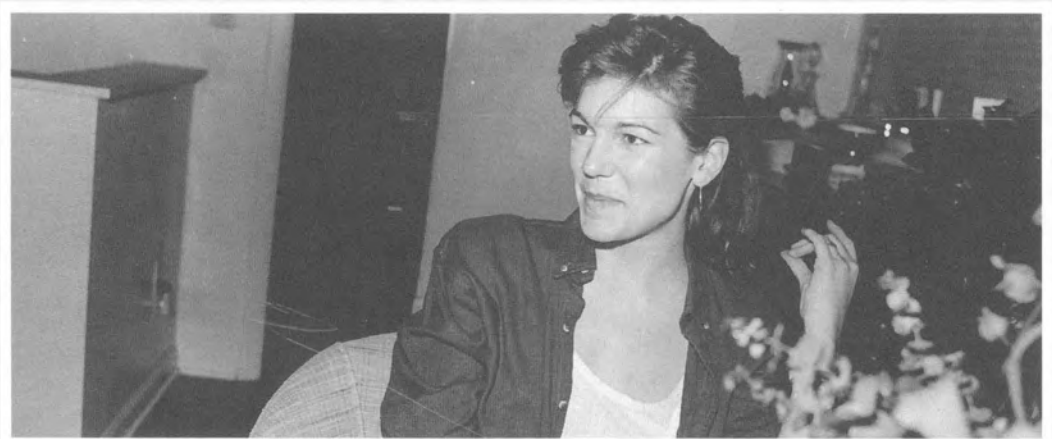
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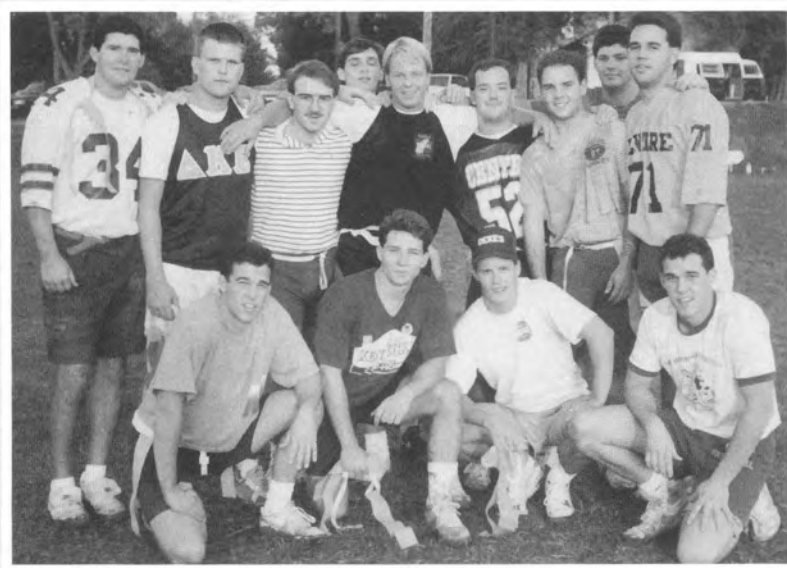


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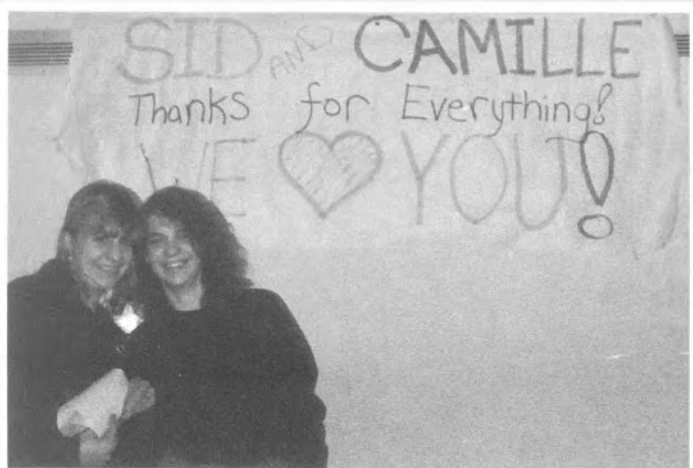
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**Kristin Cook**



# SENIORS



**Sid Zadnichek and Camille Davis**



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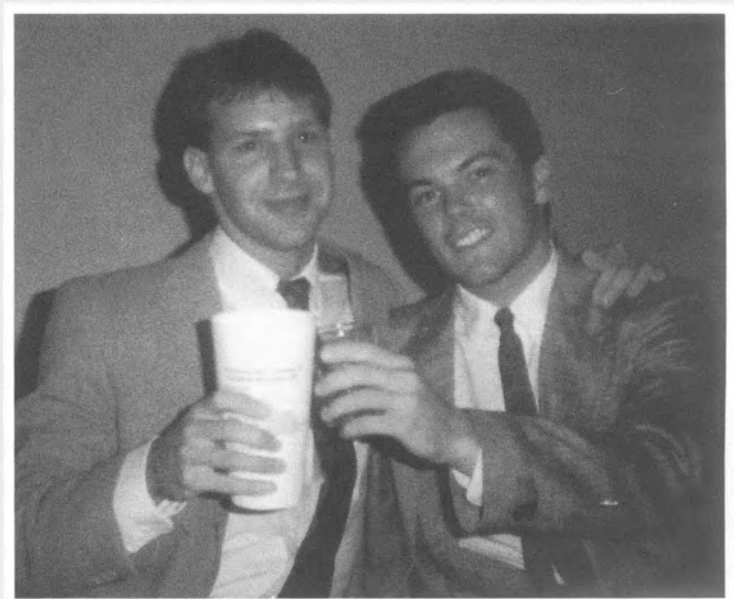
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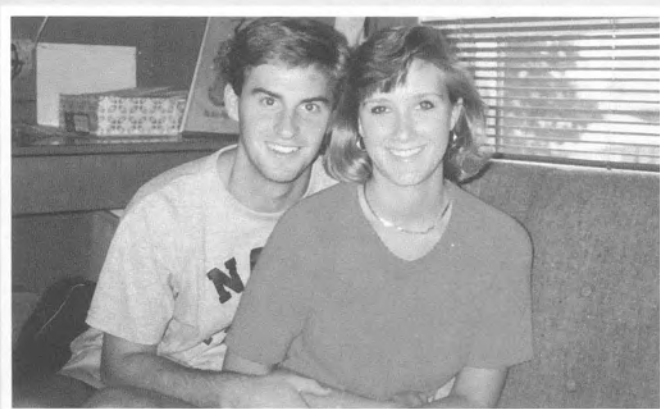
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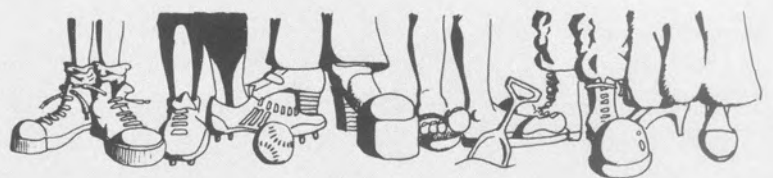
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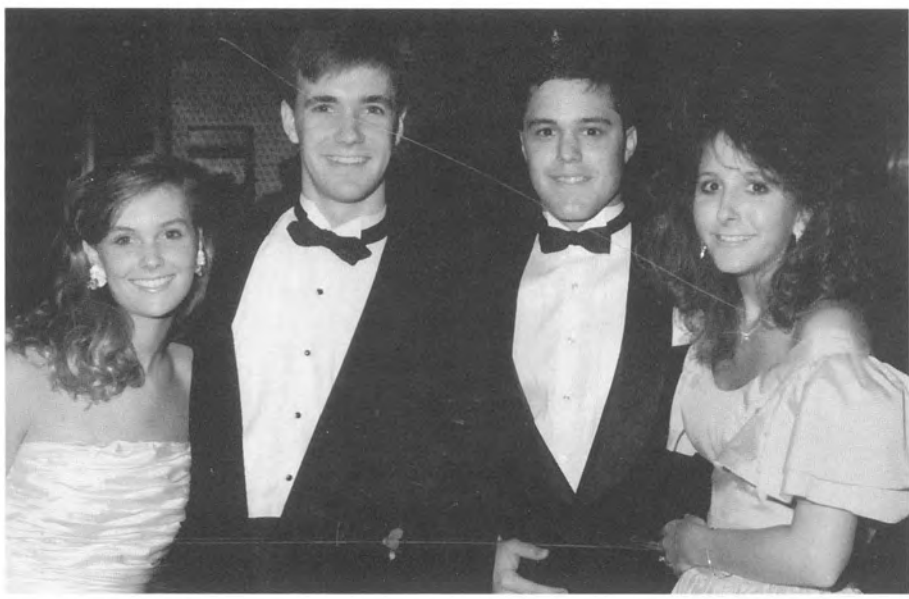
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Paul Nelson, Bill Daniel and friends



Jerry Roberts and Keith Farlow



Stacy Estlick



Robyn Sweet and John Hoffman



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**Donna Feldkamp**



**Sarah Farlee and the Phi Delts**



**Nick Meiers, Sam Dickinson and David Elder**



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**Rick Major** and **Chris Howell**

**Damon Gatewood**



Penny Glass and **Molly Hadley**





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Kristy Lemmon and Jodi Goodin



Cecily Yost, **Tonya Gehringer**, Phillip Nicholas and Kim McFarland



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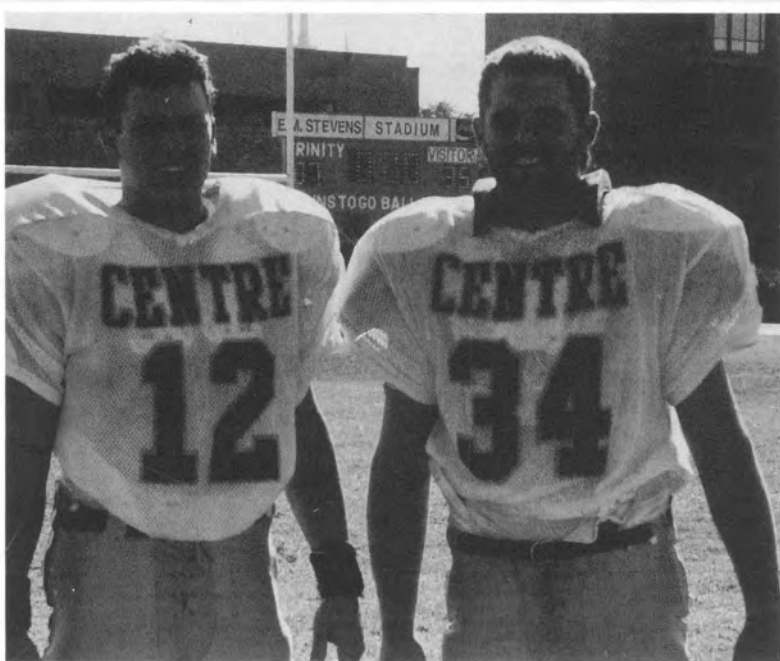




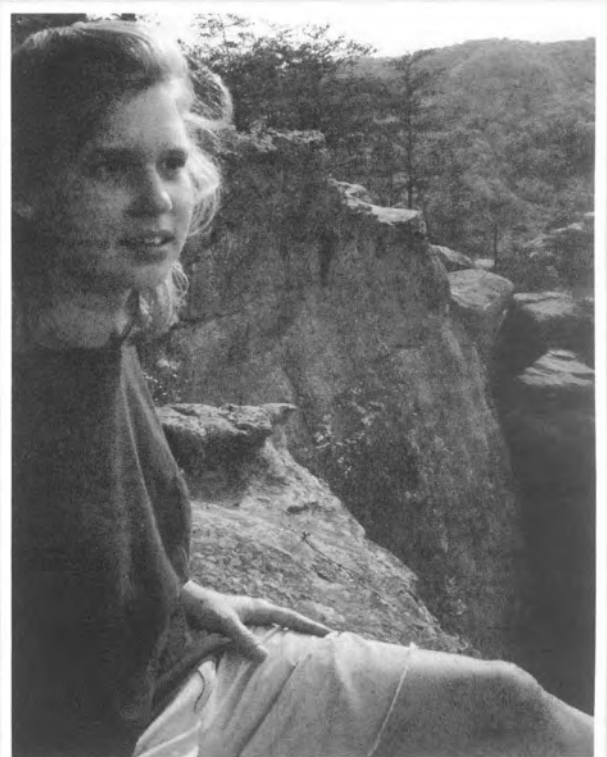
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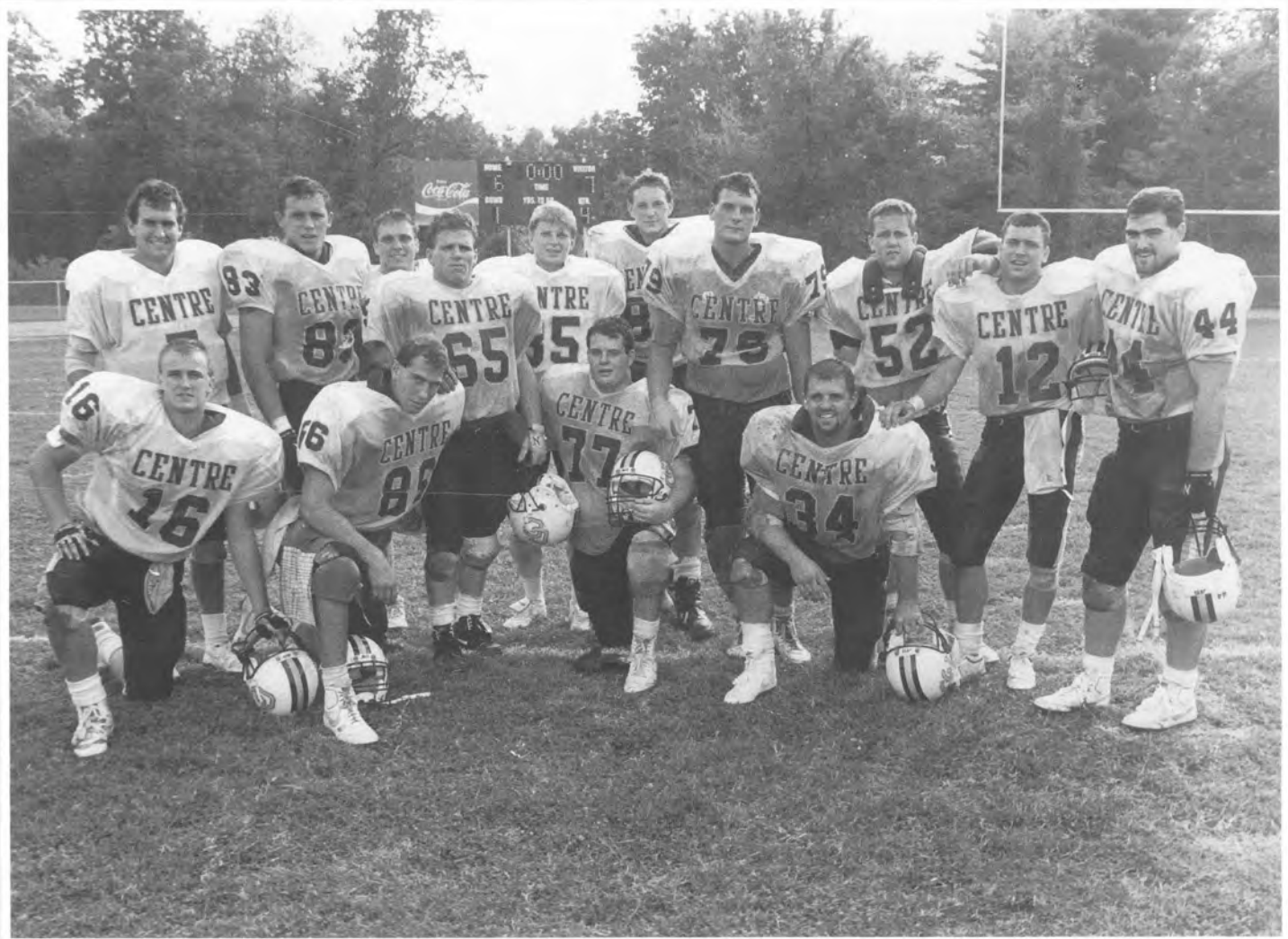


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Maggie Fennell, Jennifer Olvey, Genny Ballard and Holly Gray



John Bruner, Keith Tarter and David Hicks



# SENIORS



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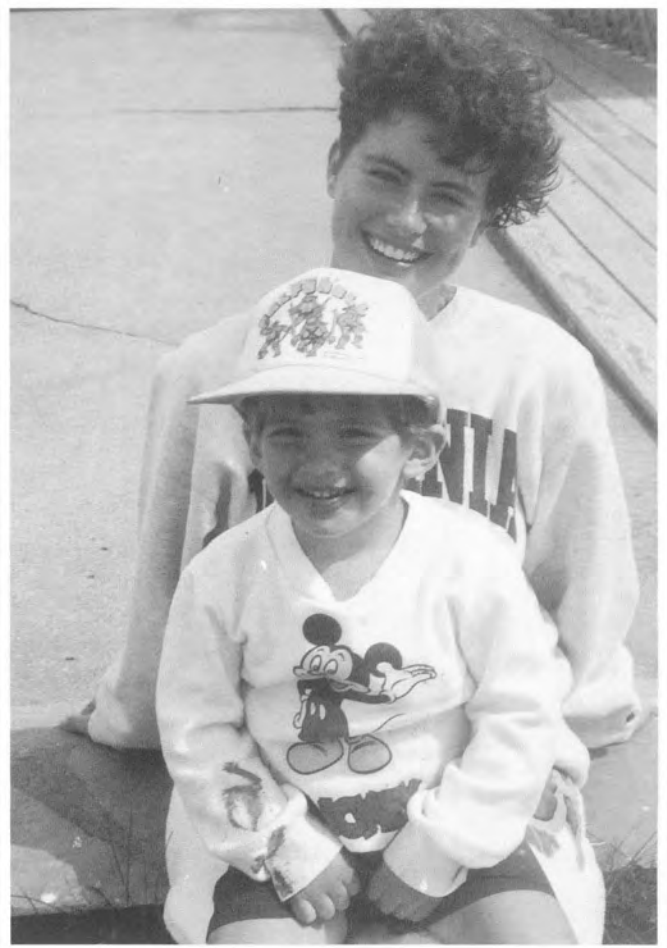


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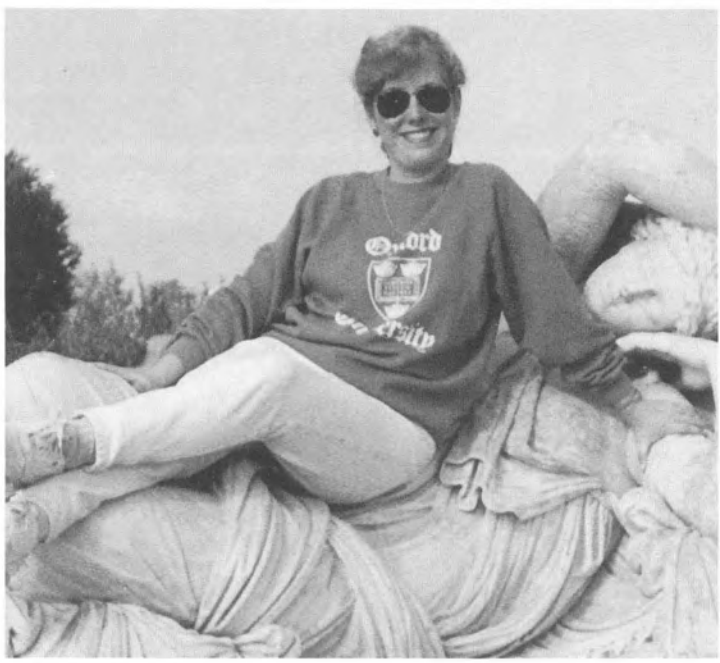




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**Sara Kesten** and friend



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**Hyungsook Lee**



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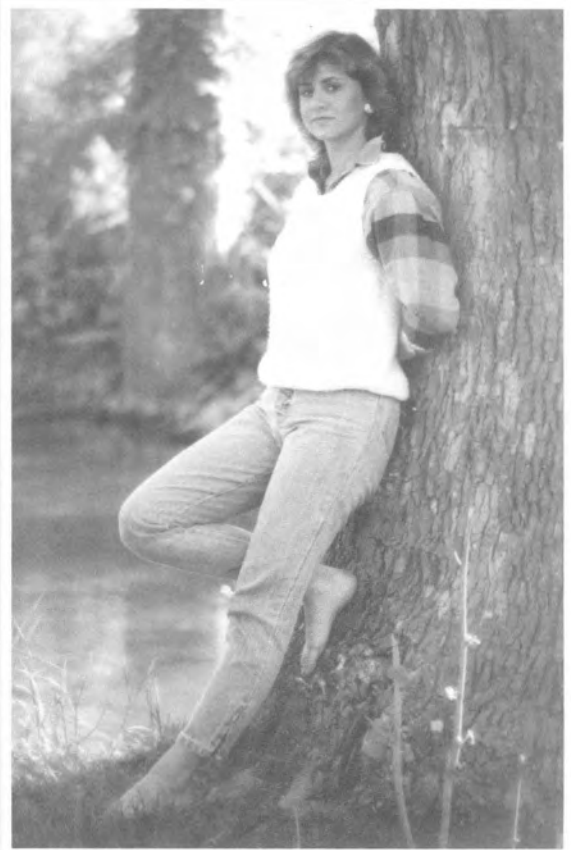


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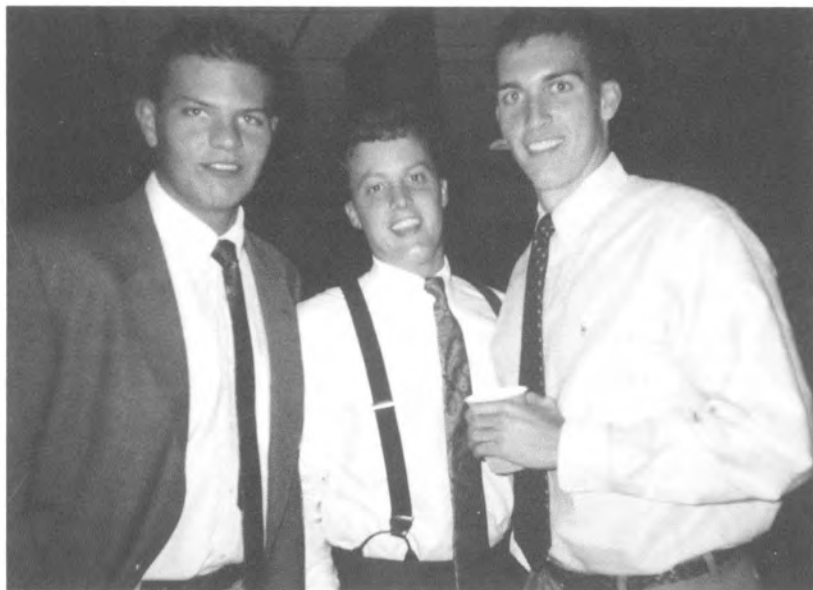




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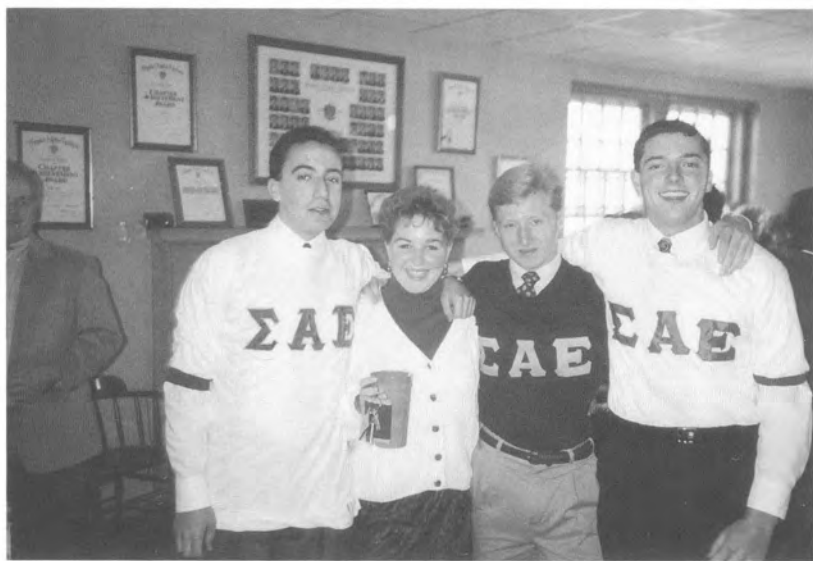
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Eric McKinney, **Cari McLarty**, Scott Davis and Donovan Storm



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**Nancy Hoffman** and **Jennifer Krahwinkel**



**Mason Moore**



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**Pat Mooney** and **Susan Frye**





Bill Tirill, Will Duncan, **George Mabry** and Bobby Duane



Cristina Macias and **Marybeth Mandt**



**Katy May**



**Tish Oldham** and Ashley Walton



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Jeff Sadtler, Evan Bledsoe and **Stephen McGinnis**



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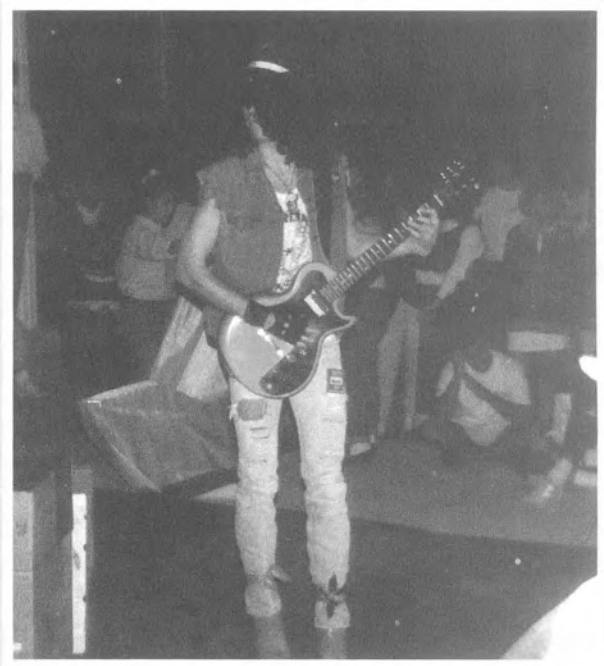
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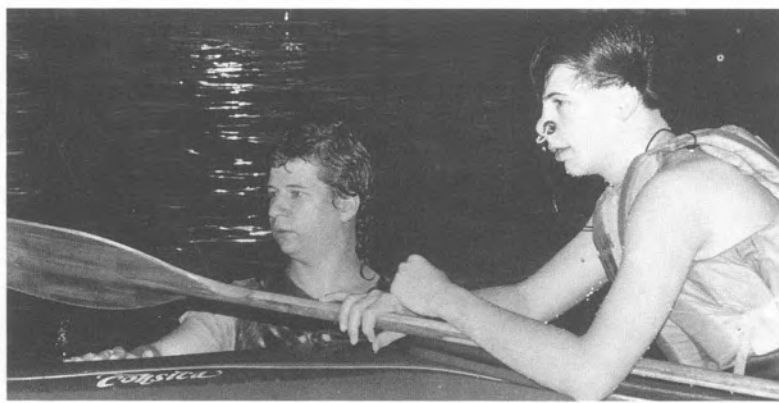
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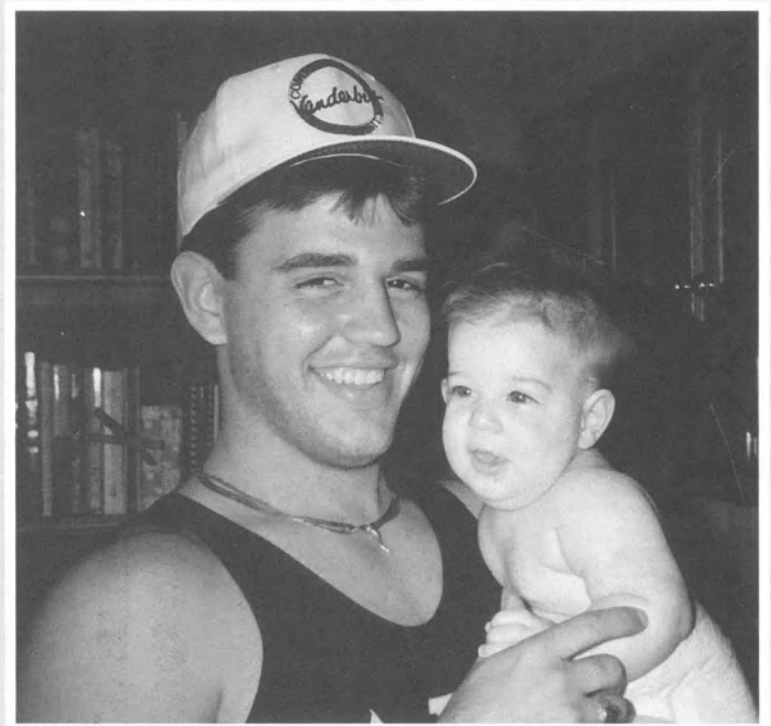
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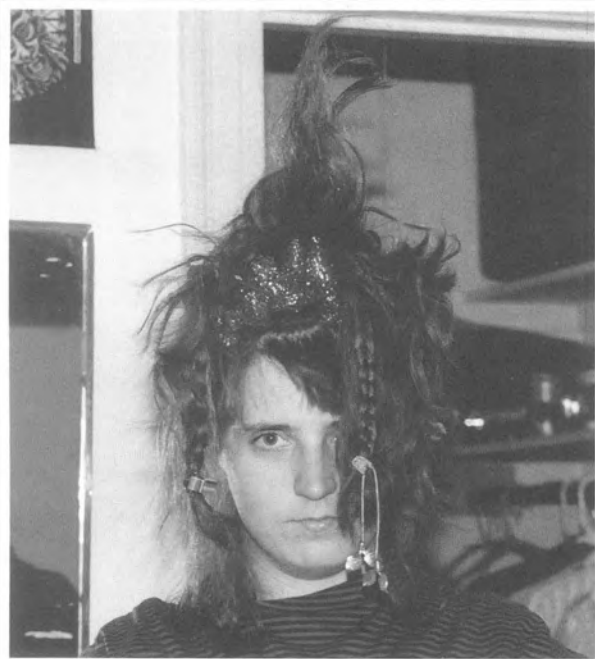
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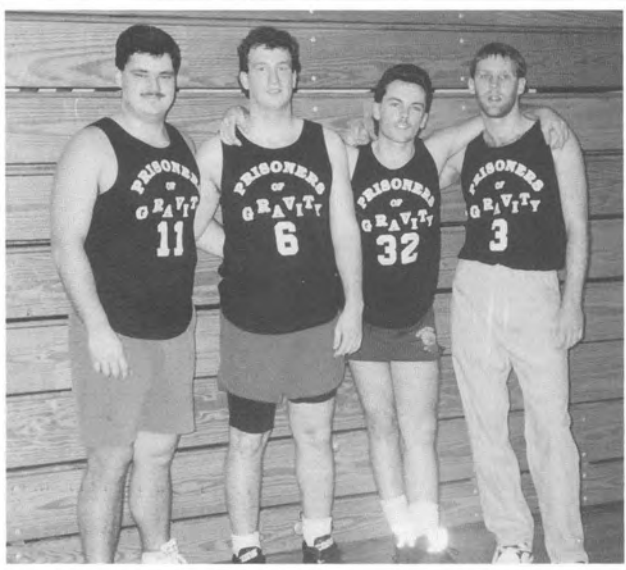




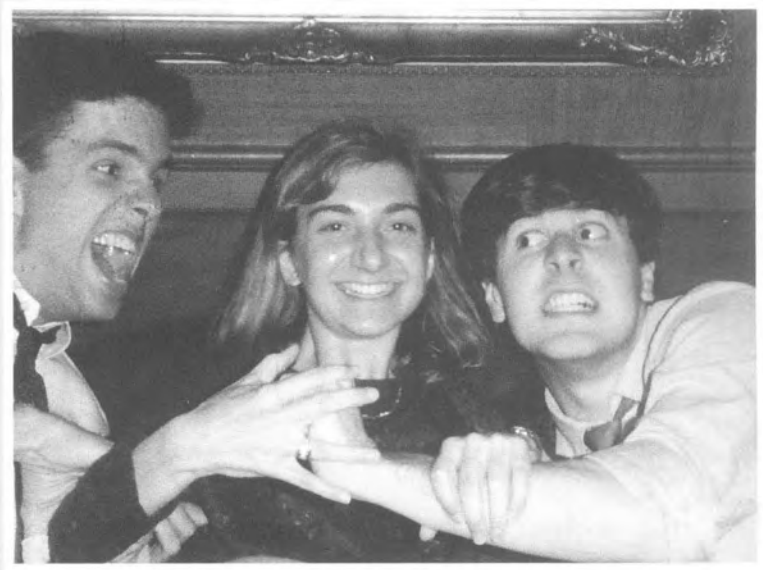
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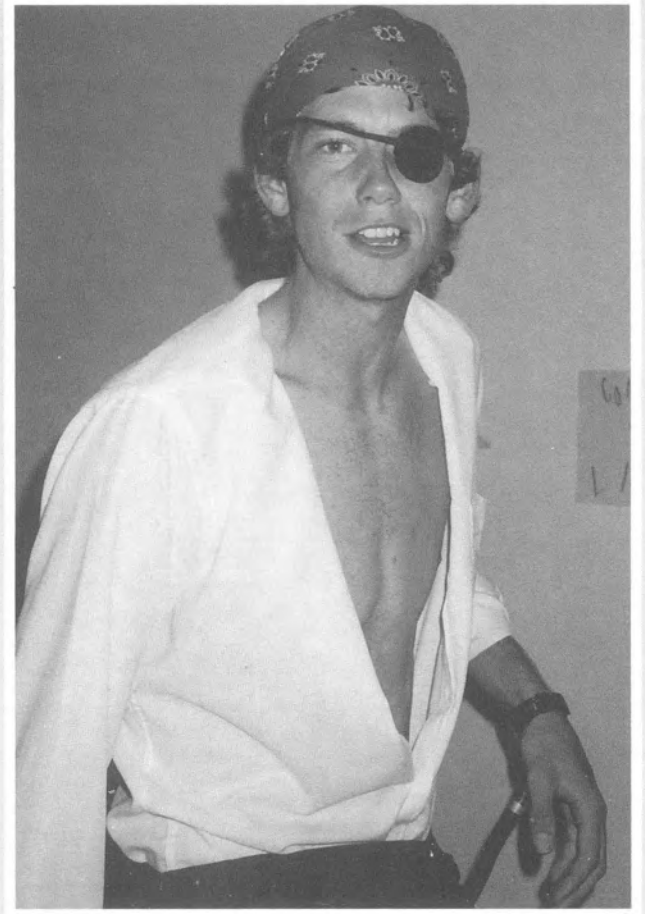
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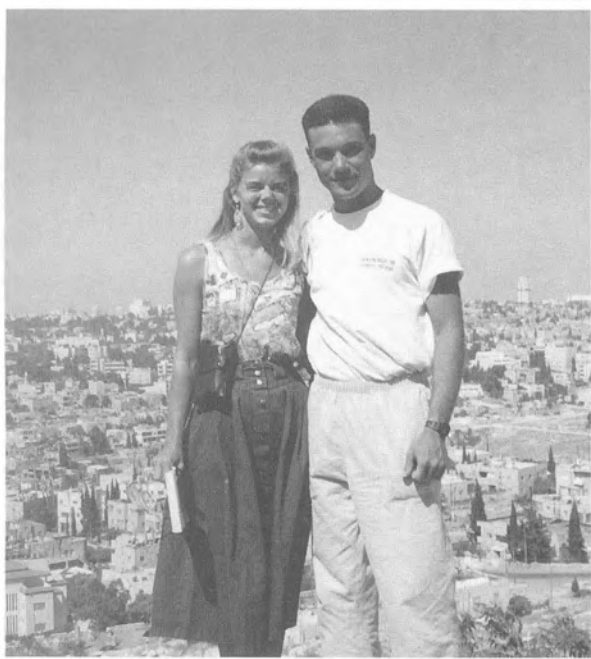
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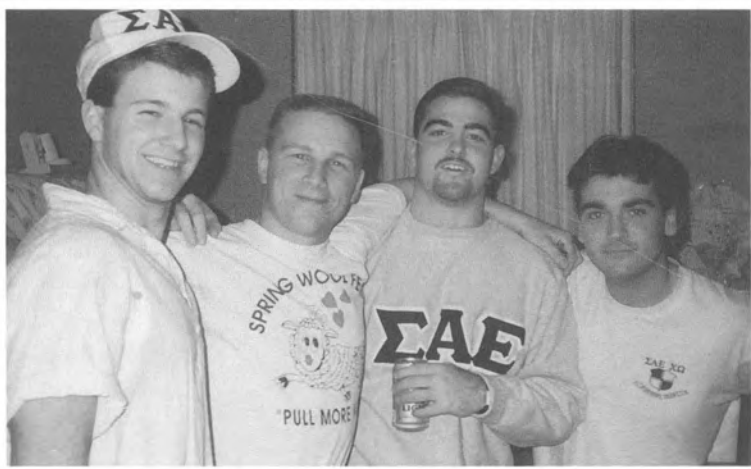
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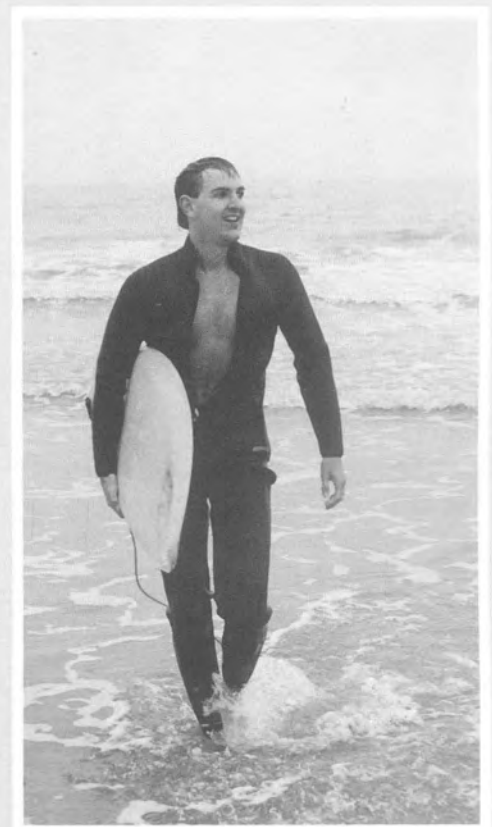
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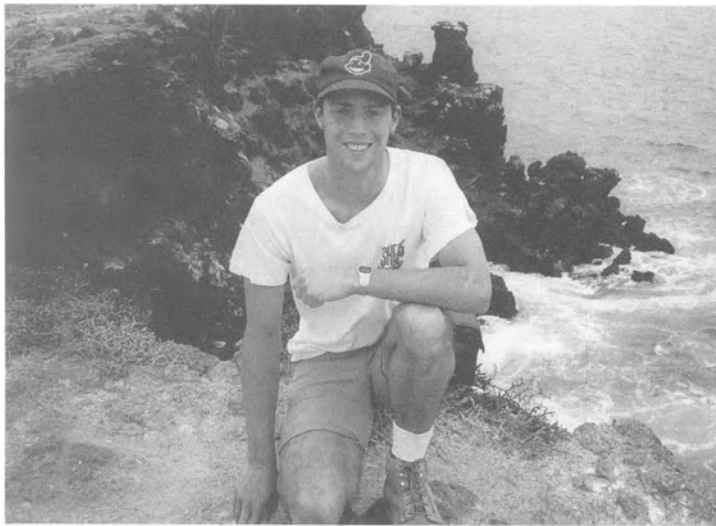
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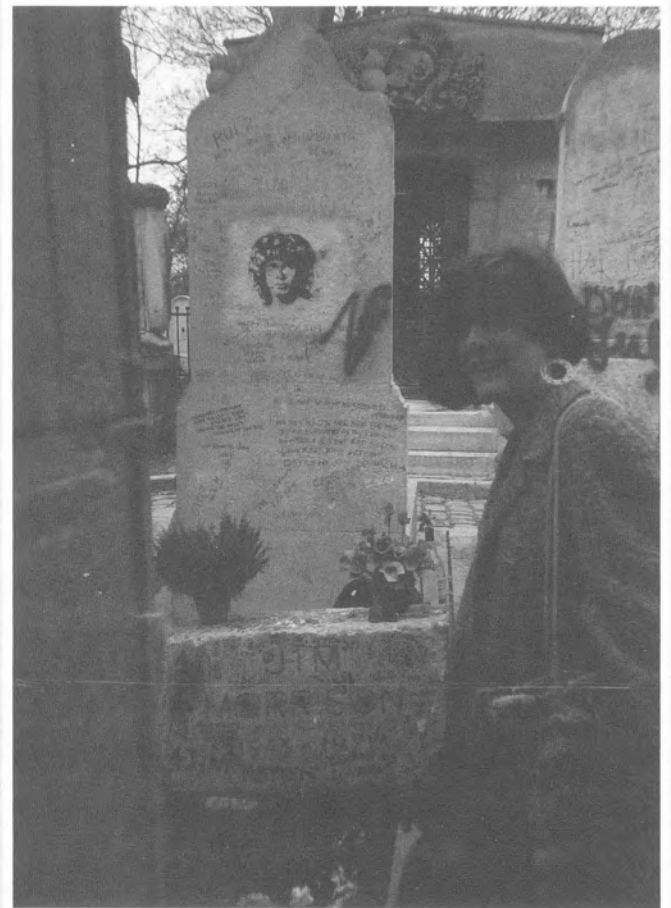
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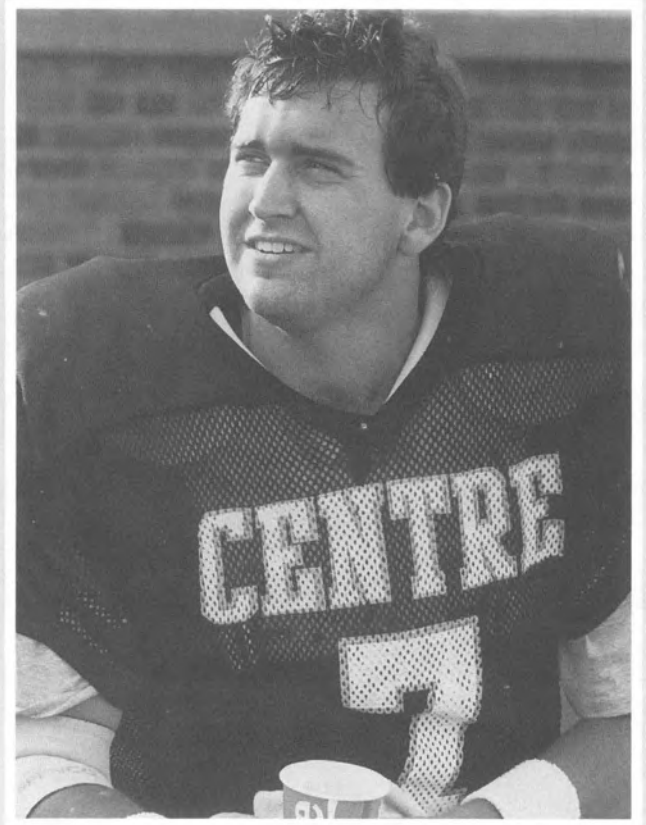
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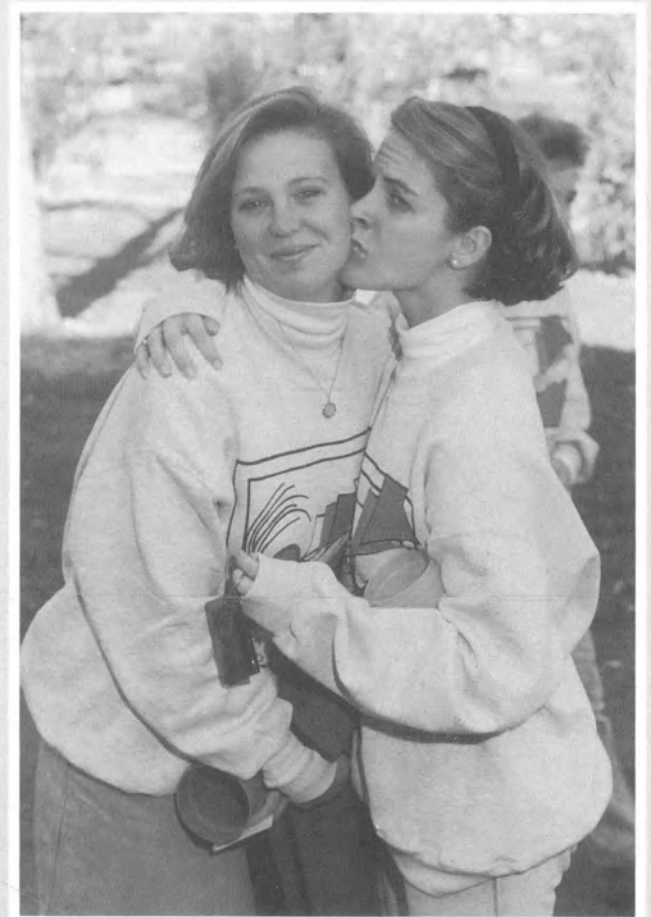
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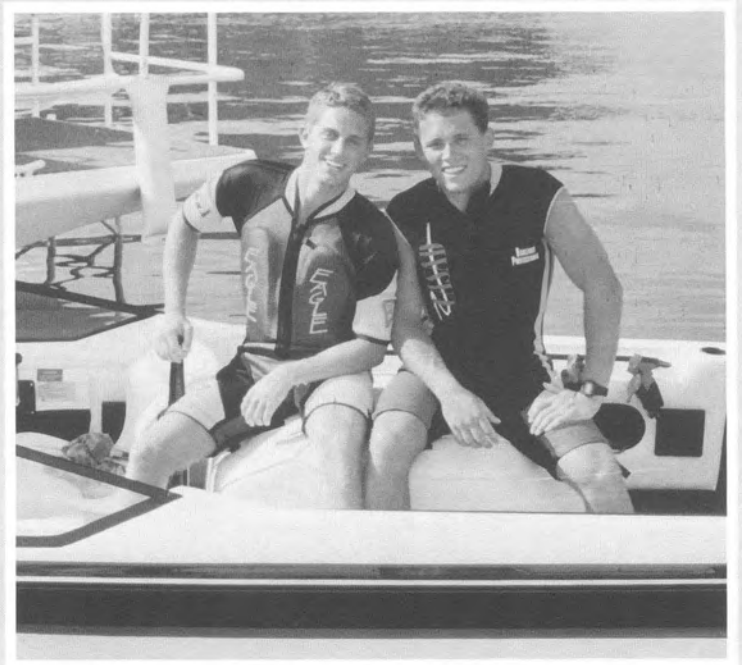
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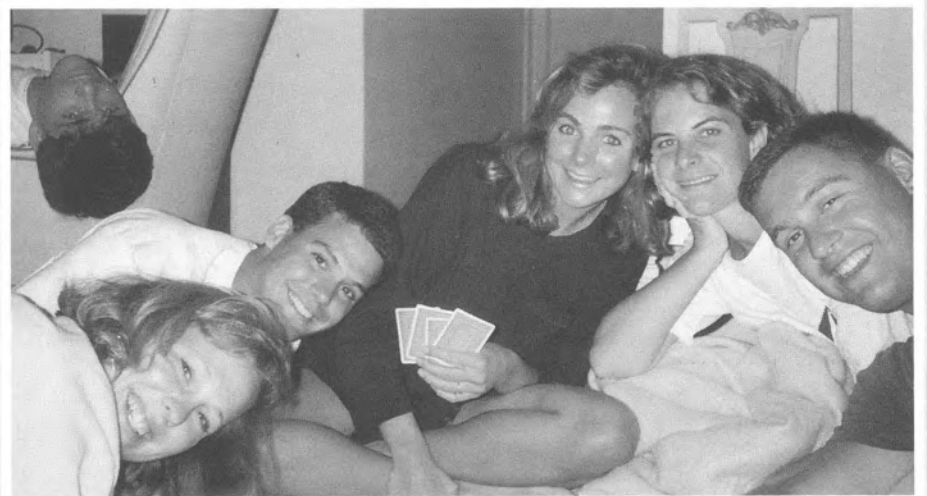
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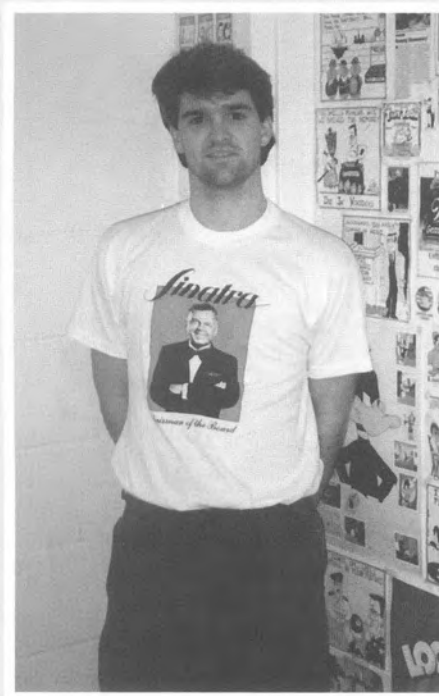
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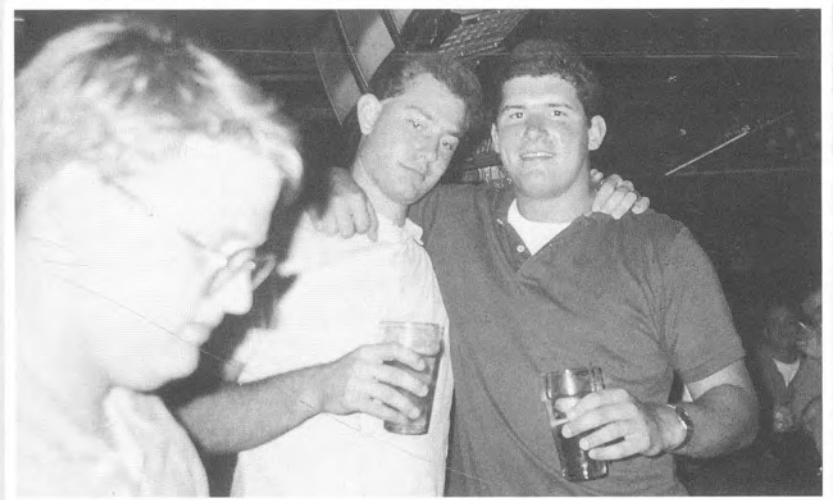
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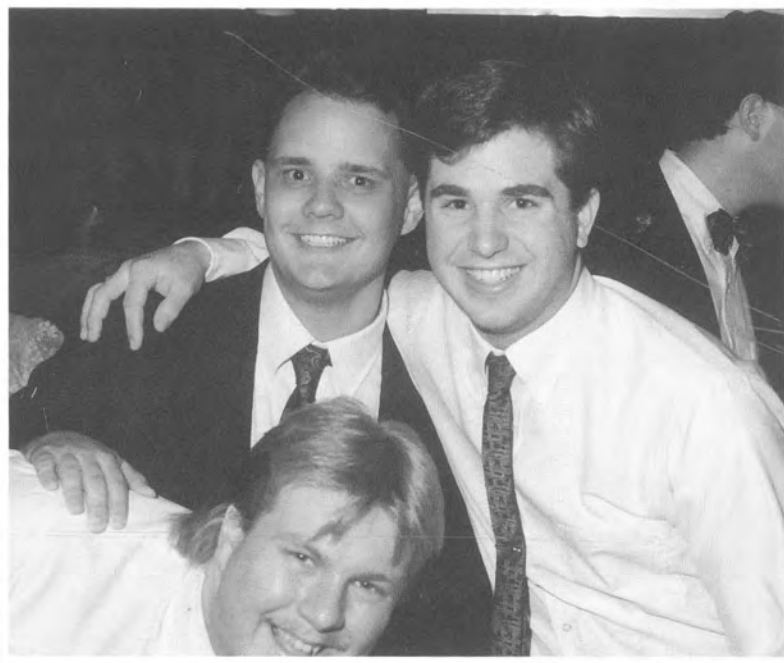
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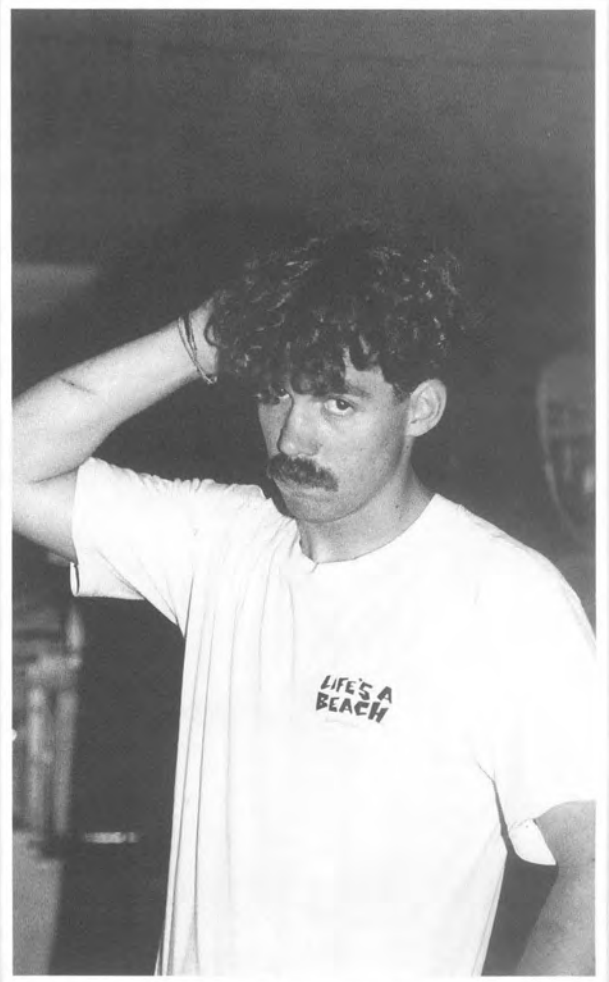
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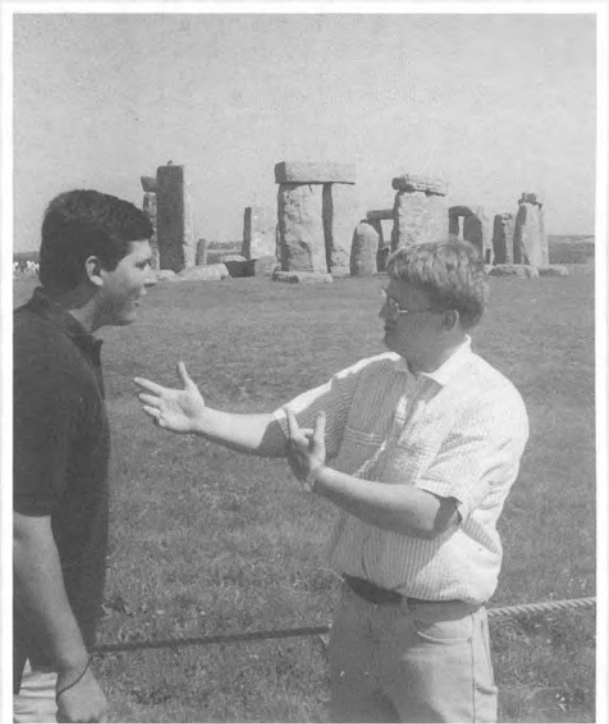
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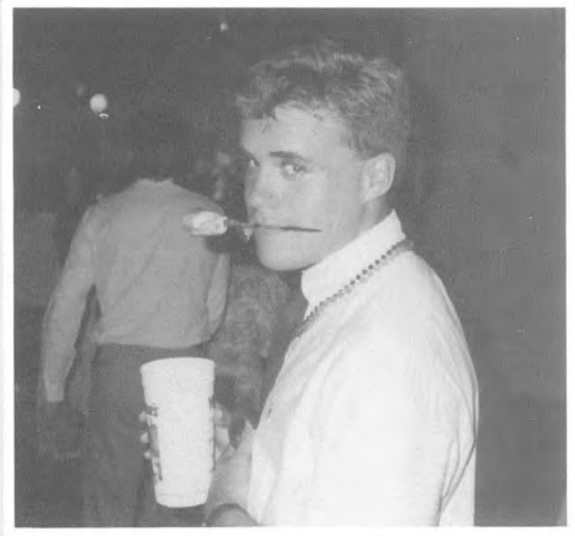
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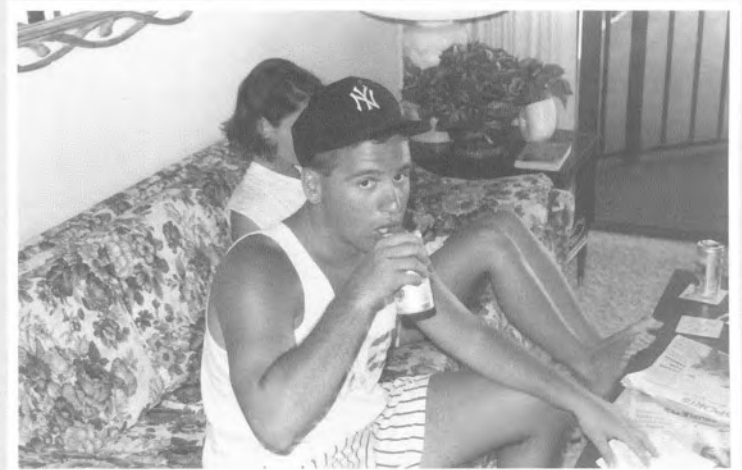
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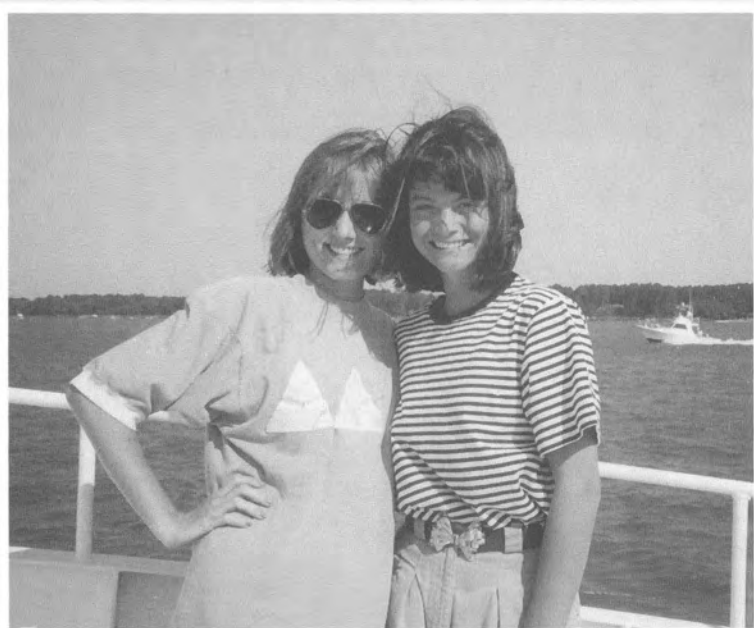
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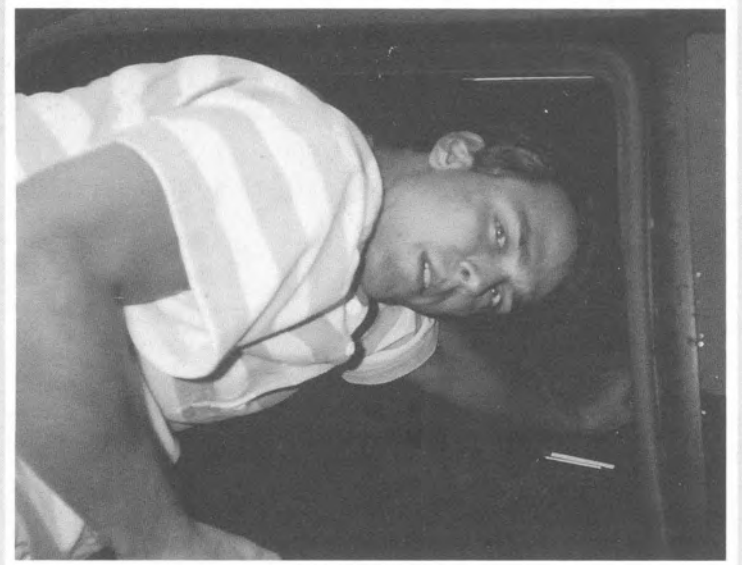
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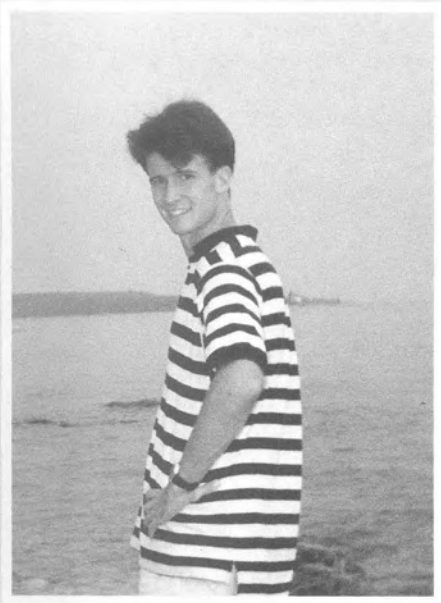
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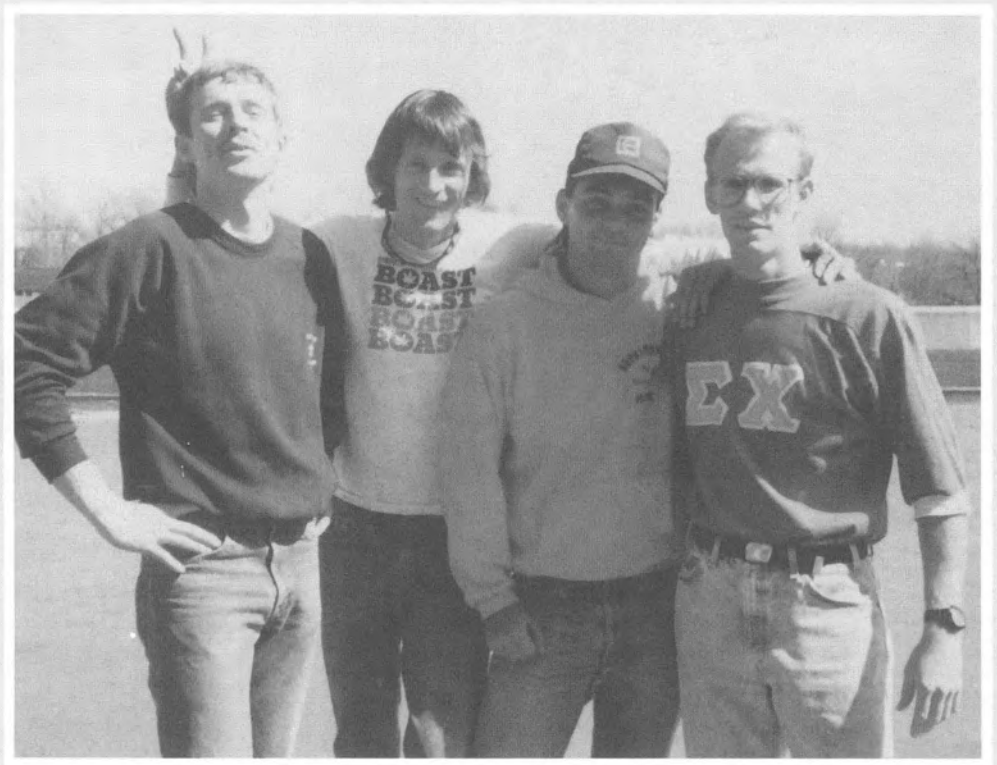
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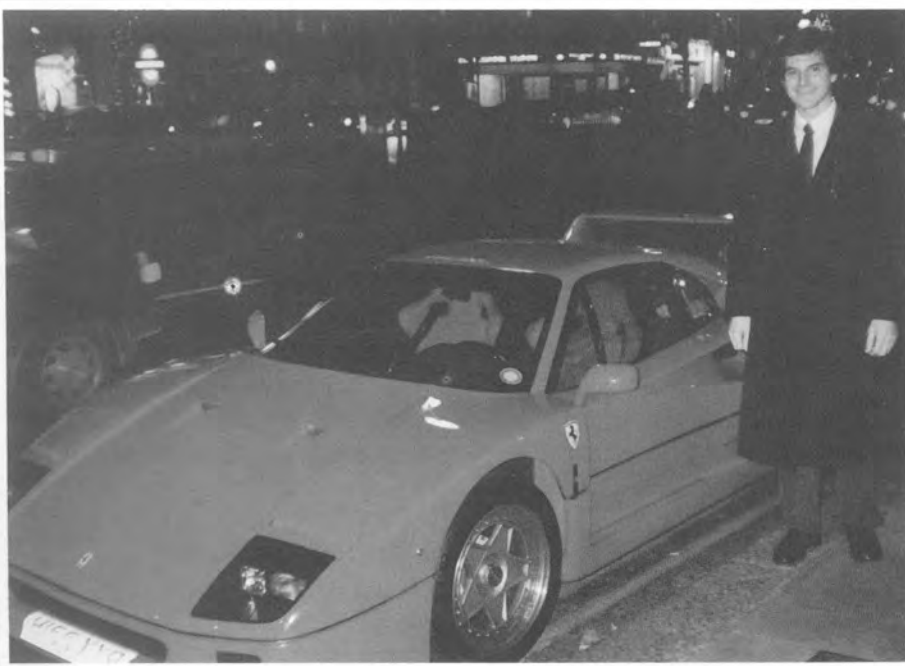
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**Vince Vickers, Patrick Lay and the Joker**



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Brian Gavron



ABOVE LEFT: Andy Chambers ('91) performs the song he wrote in protest of the Persian Gulf war. ABOVE RIGHT: Liz Marquardt ('91) and Jeff Sadtler ('91) guard the fraternity's bar. RIGHT: Angie McDonald ('91) and Lynn Reynolds ('91) show their Centre spirit during Community Appreciation Day.

*The world awaits for the members of the Class of 1991. Some will work immediately. Some will wander aimlessly. Others will continue to reach for an even higher level of education. Whatever the path, we entered as strangers; But through our "Centre Experience," We leave as family — the largest family in Centre's history.*





The faculty and staff of the college often seemed to be in the background, rather than the foreground, of most students' minds. Yet there were times, such as when students needed a faculty member's assistance in a difficult course or a reference librarian's aid in finding certain reference materials, that faculty and staff members gained the **centre of attention** for students. Likewise, the faculty and staff were known for their dedication to the student body. A point of pride, for instance, was that teaching, and not research, was the **centre of attention** for most faculty members. In the next few pages, we would like to **centre our attention** on these special people, the faculty and staff of the college.

## Faculty and Staff



# FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE

During the 1990-1991 academic year, approximately 90% of the Centre faculty had earned a doctorate degree. The majority had received their doctorates from such prestigious universities as Harvard, Notre Dame, Stanford, Virginia, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wisconsin, and Yale.

Because of its talented faculty, the college was able to offer twenty-one majors including art, BMB (biochemistry and molecular biology), chemical physics, chemistry, dramatic arts, economics, elementary education, English, French, German, Government, history, mathematics, music, physics, philosophy, psychobiology, psychology, religion, and Spanish. Students could also design their own major if they wished. Beginning in the 1991-92 school year, an anthropology/sociology major will also be offered. Minors were offered as well in the majority of the previously

mentioned disciplines and in anthropology, classical studies, and computer science. With the addition of Dr. Beau Weston to the faculty this year, sociology classes were offered for the first time. Other academic opportunities included the 3-2 engineering program, the Centre-in-London program, and the John C. Young Scholars program, in which outstanding seniors could pursue independent research projects.

The academic programs were divided into three departments: Division I, Humanities; Division II, Social Studies; Division III, Science and Mathematics. Barbara Hall served as Division I chair, Milton Scarborough as Division II chair, and Preston Miles as Division III chair.

The college operated on a trimester system. Students usually took four courses in the twelve-week "long" fall term, two in the six-week "short" term, and four in the twelve-week "long"

spring term. Classes were held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday for either one-and-one-half hour sessions twice a week or forty-five minute sessions four times a week. Wednesdays were reserved for labs and field trips. This schedule will not continue, however. After much debate, the College Council voted to change this schedule beginning in the 1991-92 school year. Proposed changes included hour long class sessions three times weekly (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) and one-and-one-half hour sessions twice a week (Tuesday and Thursday).

Changes in the makeup of the faculty are expected for the 1991-92 school year as well. For instance, English professor Kathy Barbour has decided to leave the college while other new professors are being recruited. Despite the changes, the tradition of an excellent faculty should continue.

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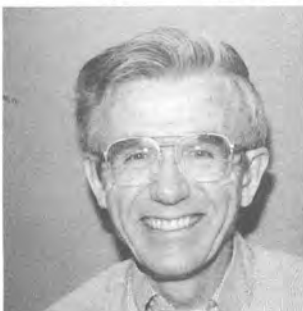
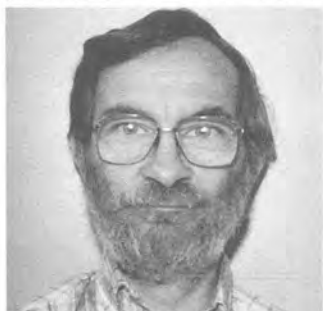




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S. Dee Goertz  
Visiting Assistant Professor of English

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Music



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Dean of Students, Professor of Biology  
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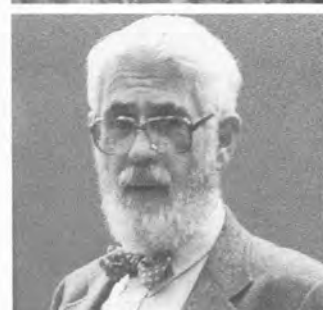
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Associate Professor of Mathematics  
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David Sowler Newhall  
Professor of History, Distinguished  
Professor of Humanities  
Bradley Howard Nystrom  
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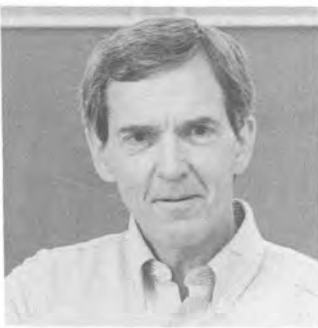
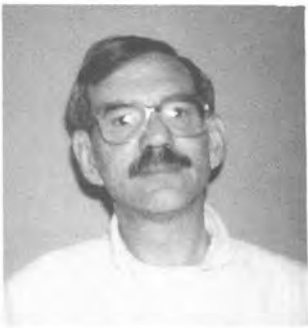


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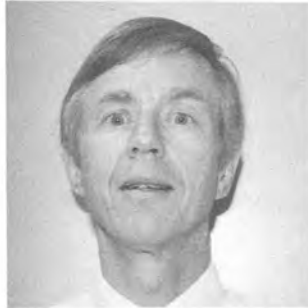




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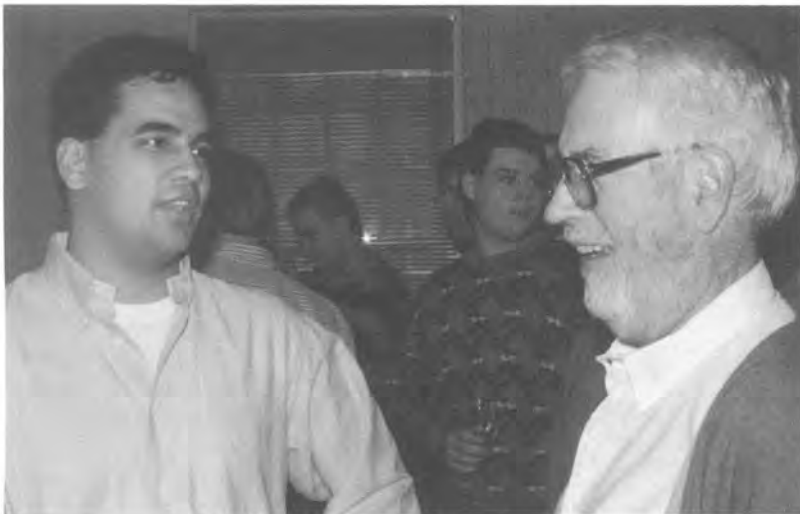


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Faculty Feature



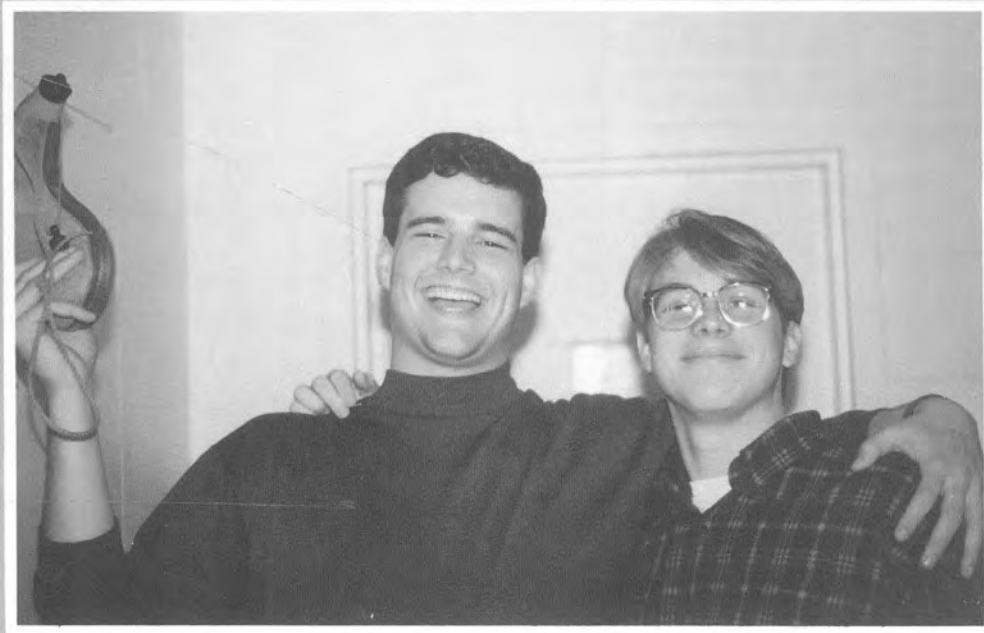
ABOVE: Jeff Rattanpol '92 and Dr. Harry Landreth find a discussion in the Deke living room enlightening.

As in the past, Centre prided itself on the personal relationships which developed between students and faculty members this year. Due to the low student/faculty ratio, Centre professors knew students by name and often left their doors slightly ajar to encourage student visits during office hours. Faculty members often advised students on personal matters such as career choices in addition to academic concerns as well. And on the intramural field, friendly competition between student teams and faculty/staff teams was not uncommon.

This year, strides were taken to foster interaction between students and faculty members. For instance, the Panhellenic Council sponsored open houses in the Pit so that students and faculty members could meet to talk between classes. Several fraternities and sororities held mixers where faculty members and Greeks could mingle in a social context. Professor Phyllis Passariello was the noted speaker at a forum sponsored by the Deke Fraternity. Social interactions such as these helped strengthen bonds between students and professors which contributed to the "close-knit community" feeling at Centre.



ABOVE: Dr. Eric Mount and Matt Smith '91 enjoy a student/faculty mixer at the Deke house.



The campus' six social fraternity chapters and four social sorority chapters often gained the **centre of attention** for many Centre students as over 75% of the student population was "Greek" affiliated. Greek organizations sponsored service projects, scholarship programs, formals, and other activities to which members could **centre** their **attention** with their fraternity brothers or sorority sisters. Such shared activities helped foster strong friendships, and although friendships were not limited to Greek lines, many were grateful for the ones that they made within them. In this section, we **centre** our **attention** on these ten Greek organizations and the activities and friendships they helped foster . . .

# Greeks



BELOW: Richard Burchett '94 receives a jubilant welcome to Beta brotherhood from Dykie McGee '93 on Pledge Sunday. AT RIGHT: These folks show how to party hardy, Beta style. Clockwise from right: Brad Thomas '91, Craig Young '94, Chandler Van Voorhiss '94, Chase Burton '94, Bryan Bailey '94, Moses Song '92, Heather Layman '93, and Powell Ropp '93.



ABOVE: Beta pledges pose proudly with their new letter shirts. Back: Richard Burchett '94, Jim Blanton '94, Peter Brown '94, Chase Burton '94, Brent Mayer '94, Manoj Warriar '94. Front: Chris Hall '93, Dave McKay '94, Craig Young '94.

ABOVE: The new Beta president for the '91-'92 school year, Moses Song '92, reads an announcement to his brothers. AT RIGHT: The Beta seniors beam at Formal. Back: Travis Ely, Andy Chambers, Tao Le, Richard Kilby, Brad Thomas, Pat O'Leary, Bob Nesmith. Front: Stephen Maguire, Tony Hill, Cliff Sulcer (all class of '91).



# BETA THETA PI



Moses Song '92, Kathy Shaw '91, and Tao Le '91 ham it up for the camera beside a thoughtful Scott Person '93 and other members of the Beta bunch on Pledge Sunday.



ABOVE: Yancy Moore '93 and Bob Nesmith '91 display that wacky Beta sense of humor at Bourbon St. BELOW: Kyle Reardon '93, Hans Petersen '93, Greg Clouser '93, Scott Person '93 and Jay Yates '93 line up for the showers after a day outdoors.



During the 1990-1991 year, the Epsilon chapter of Beta Theta Pi once again demonstrated the strength of fraternal brotherhood and its positive effect on the Centre community. Even in this time of dramatic changes, the Epsilon chapter has been able to prosper and remain vital due to its deep-rooted tradition and dedication to the ideals developed at its foundation. Being the oldest fraternity chapter in Kentucky, the Epsilon Betas are proud of their 143 year existence and are dedicated to upholding the high standards such a position holds.

Betas were involved in many areas of campus life this past year. Fraternity members served as R.A.'s, presidents of IFC and SAC, peer counselors, and undergraduate fellows. One cannot forget the two distinguished Betas who were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa this year; congratulations to seniors Tony Hill and Bob Nesmith.

The Yerkes Cup remained safe in Beta hands for another year as the Betas kept the highest fraternal G.P.A. Many Betas also made the Dean's List.

Studying was not all the Betas knew how to do, however. Betas also partied like madmen as well. Bourbon Street was an overwhelming success, putting a spark in the winter social life. The annual Christmas Party was once again a sight of holiday festivities as those crazy Betas displayed their boxers to all those willing to watch. The highlight of the year, however, was the institution of the Party Time Lounge. This was a valiant effort to revive the campus social life. Hopefully, others will follow with similar efforts.

When not intoxicated, the Betas were competing in varsity athletics. Betas were members of the varsity football, cross country, soccer, golf, track, and tennis teams. Congrats to Yancy Moore for his all-conference performance in cross country.

Betas held several philanthropy projects to raise money for charity and help out the Danville community. Projects in which members participated included the Hunger Clean Up, the charity volleyball tournament, the Angel Tree Project, and the ever popular See-Saw-a-Thon.

A special thanks is given to our sweetheart, Kathy Shaw. Good luck to you! You are the best and we love you!

Lastly, while the seniors are leaving the school (may God be with you), they will always be with us. Nothing can replace the memories that we've shared. We will miss you guys dearly; but as one class exits another enters. The eleven new initiates are ready and willing to fill the shoes that you guys leave behind. Power to pledge class 146!

— Brent Mayer





ABOVE: The Chi Omegas show their Chi O spirit at Spring Formal, held at Spindletop Hall in Lexington.



ABOVE: The pledges pile together at a pledge-active get-together held in Addison Winstead's apartment. Back: Jennifer Siler '94, Ellen Walker '94, Rachel Sublett '94, Kristen Borthwick '94. Front: Donna Holder '94, Leslie Purvis '93, Cindy Thompson '94, Laura Lee Critz '93, Jeannie Duvall '94, Georgina Blair '92. BELOW: With assistant pledge educator Teri Nicholson '92 and Pledge Educator Holly Sherwood '91 watching, the pledges proudly display the carnations they have received after their pledge ceremony.



ABOVE: Meg Jones '92, the President for the '91-'92 school year, schemes with Lil Sis Lahoma Dunsmore '93. BELOW: Liz Clifton '92 and Holly Sherwood '91 pal around with Jim Zanewicz '91.



# CHI OMEGAS



ABOVE: Charter members celebrate their fourth Chi Omega Bid Day together. Back: Anne Ellison, Tonya Gehringer, Holly Sherwood. Front: Shelly Pisa, Theresa Foster, Annette Hatcher. Remaining charter members not pictured: Addison Winstead, Chris Bernard, Linda Robbins (all class of '91).



ABOVE: Jennifer Siler '94, Kim McFarland '92, Rachel Sublett '94, and Liz Clifton '92 are ecstatic after the Big Sis/Lil Sis ceremony.



The Pi Lambda chapter of Chi Omega was established on May 14, 1988. During its third full year as an active chapter, Pi Lambda strove to maintain the largest national women's fraternity's high standards and continued to assert its role as a vital part of the Centre community.

The chapter attained academic excellence with many members on the Dean's List and in honor societies. Pi Lambda was particularly proud of Phi Beta Kappa initiates Lisa Dean and Melanie Driscoll, Undergraduate fellows Caryn Sanford and Emma Ederheimer, and its pledge class, who captured the Panhellenic Award for the highest pledge class g.p.a.

Another source of pride for Pi Lambda was its Fall Rush. Eighteen outstanding young women were pledged, who have already begun to demonstrate the academic excellence, campus involvement, and caring friendship typical of the sisterhood.

Outside of the chapter, Chi Omegas were involved in numerous activities such as R.A. positions, Centre Players productions, the college community choir, Centrecycle, intramurals, The **Cento** and **Old Centre** staffs, and the cross country, swim, and women's soccer teams.

Committed to community service as well, members were active in CARE as core leaders and regular volunteers. The chapter also participated in Walk America and won the Red Cross Blood Drive competition for most participation in Panhellenic.

Pi Lambda co-sponsored parties, such as "Back in Black" with the Betas, "Country Club" with the SAE's, and "Mocktails" with the Phi Taus as well. Along with the other sororities, the Chi Omegas also hosted "St. Patty's Day" with the Dekes, "Bourbon Street" with the Betas, and "KY. Derby Jam" with the SAE's.

The highlight of the year, however, was the annual spring formal, held at Spindletop Hall in Lexington. Other traditional events included Whoo's Your Mystery Date, Owl-o-Ween, and Chi-O Carolling. A new tradition was also begun with the week-long Senior Appreciation Week held in May.

The chapter was sad to say good-bye to the nine remaining charter members and six other seniors at graduation time, but the chapter had high hopes for the coming year. With the enthusiasm, leadership, and dedication of the new initiates and remaining actives, the future of Pi Lambda looks bright.

—Rachel Sublett

AT LEFT: Linda Robbins '91, Chris Bernard '91, Theresa Foster '91, Anne Ellison '91, Annette Hatcher '91, and Addison Winstead '91 celebrate the chapter's third anniversary on May 14, 1991, at Chi Omega Mystery Date.





ABOVE: Susan Duane '92 gives Dean of Students Ray Hammond a pat on the back as she rides with her Tri Delt sisters on their 1990 Fall Homecoming float. AT RIGHT: Maggie Fennell '93 and Kathy Keller '92 have "big hair" in honor of the Tri Delt-Phi Delt annual "Big Hair" party.



ABOVE: Julie Crump '91 and Erin Gary '91 are all smiles about the football game they're watching. AT RIGHT: Allyson Wheeler '92, Suzy Willard '92, Beth Roeger '92, Dana Bright '92, Laura Smoot '91 and Pat McGee '92 demonstrate that "pre-party" Centre zaniness.



# DELTA DELTA DELTA



ABOVE: The Tri Deltas gather together at their annual fall Rush Retreat.



The Beta Phi Chapter of Delta Delta Delta began its eleventh year at Centre with excitement and fresh enthusiasm. At Tri Delta National Convention in the summer of 1990, Beta Phi received many awards including the National Scholarship award for the chapter with the highest grade point average.

Tri Deltas could be found participating in every type of campus activity and assuming leadership roles all over campus. Tri Deltas gave of their time and talent to be Residence Advisors, Peer Counselors, members of Student Congress and the Student Judiciary. Tri Deltas worked as Undergraduate fellows and as editors of the student newspaper. There were Deltas involved with Student Activities Council, the Centre Players, Campus Ministries, Centre Singers and other groups.

Members of Tri Delta were eager to show their school spirit by competing in varsity, club and intramural sports. There were Deltas on the Centre playing fields for field hockey, track, cross country, tennis, cheerleading, and club soccer.

Service was very important to the Beta Phi chapter. The chapter sponsored a canned food drive for the Salvation Army and a Chili Luncheon to raise money for children's cancer research, Delta Delta Delta's national philanthropy. Individuals volunteered as big sisters at Toliver, built houses for Habitat for Humanity, tutored area schoolchildren, and helped local charity groups.

Tri Deltas also knew how to have fun. Whether it was Pumpkin or Valentine caroling in the quad, dancing at the Tri Delta spring formal in Lexington, or partying at fraternity mixers, Tri Deltas always enjoyed the company of their sisters.

Diversity makes Tri Delta strong. Every member enjoys her uniqueness and individuality, yet the deep rooted bonds of sisterhood, love, and respect make the Beta Phi chapter one.

— Laura Houglund

ABOVE LEFT: Cynthia Brame '94, Elizabeth Painter '94, Christy Edwards '94, Shannon Johnson '94, Ingrid Burkett '94, and Becky Jorgensen '94 are proud to show off their new Tri Delta letters on Bid Day in the fall. NEAR LEFT: Dee Dee Tully '93, Carrie Sinex '93, and Jenny Day '93 enjoy a football game. BELOW: Megan Kula '92, Meredith Demaree '92, and Carla Wuertzer '92 celebrate Bid Day 1990.







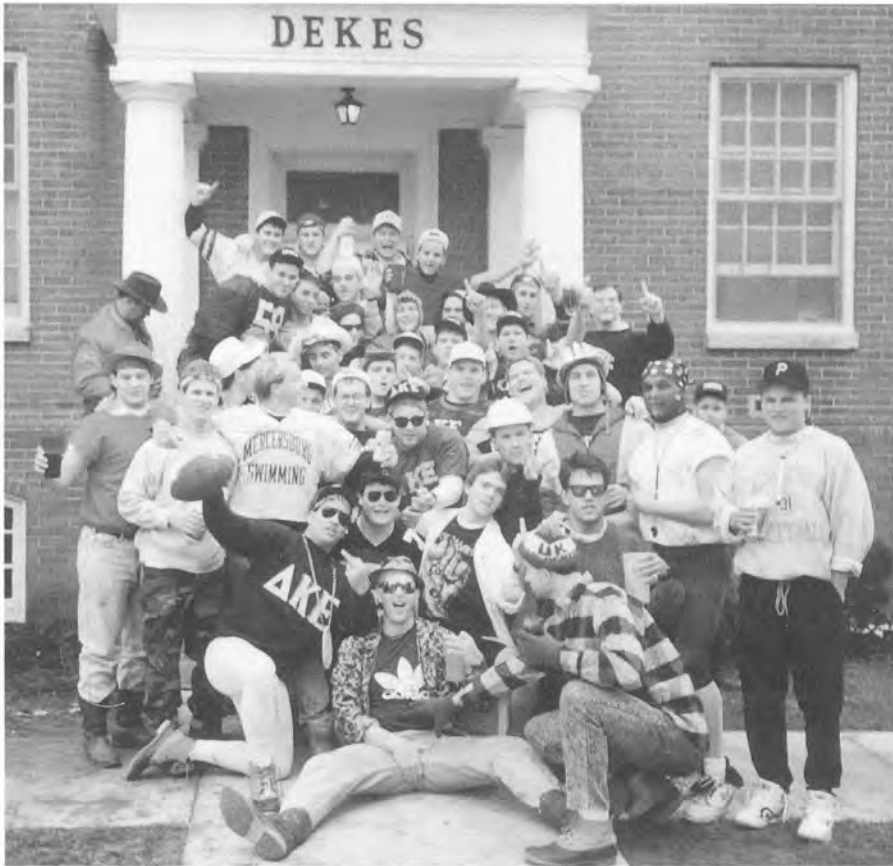
ABOVE: The new pledge class displays the joys of brotherhood in front of the house on Pledge Sunday. BELOW RIGHT: The new pledge class reveals yet more camaraderie in the living room. BELOW LEFT: George Shultz '93 carries the keg triumphantly to greet his new brothers on Pledge Sunday.



BELOW: The members of the IM Championship football team take a breather. Back: Nelson Taul '91, G. Goodyear '93, G. Hoskins '91, A. Naddell '93, K. Farlow '91, T. Chadwell '91, M. Raider '91, N. Taul '93, W. Miliken '91. Front: T. Ferree '93, J. Roberts '91, M. McKenna '91, T. Ferree '93.



# DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



ABOVE: The Deke actives await the arrival of their new pledge class on Pledge Sunday.



ABOVE: The Goodyear brothers know that Deke pride runs in the family. From left: John '92, Brian '94, Benji '92, and Mike '90. BELOW: These Dekes compete in Air Guitar.



The Iota chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon unleashed its deviance and debauchery on the 1990-1991 academic year with the annual Party Raid upon the naive and unsuspecting freshman women. It was only the beginning of what proved to be another banner year for the crude and/or boorish members of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Following in the footsteps of their prestigious alumni, the Dekes continued to claim many positions of campus leadership. Although no Deke held a formal IFJ seat, many brothers proved once again to be an integral part of the judiciary system. The Dekes also continued to excel in the realm of academics, placing several members on the Dean's List. The fraternity proved that it promotes and fosters the leadership skills and abilities that catapult its members into the front lines of today's economic and scientific fields.

Of course, the Dekes added their usual amount of muscle to the Centre varsity and intramural athletic teams. Aside from the sheer prestige and tradition of comprising over half of the varsity football team, Dekes made their presence known on the basketball, baseball, golf, cross-country, and track rosters.  $\Delta$ KE continued its dynasty on the intramural fields as well, clinching the truly important championships. The brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon continued their dedication to athletics, proving that they are the epitome of the "scholar-athlete".

The Dekes showed a renewed spirit of philanthropic endeavor, by involving themselves in many selfless activities. In furthering the Danville community, the Dekes logged many hours of community service, sponsored their annual "Hot-Tub-A-Thon", and cleaned up the Boyle County Animal Shelter.

The remaining members, and the 16 new actives, will serve to promote the fraternity in the 1991-1992 academic year. They will continue the academic, athletic, and social prowess of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

— Tim Ferree



Katie Walters '92 and Chris Gambill '91 sport their  $\Delta$ KE letters proudly together, above.





ABOVE: Virginia Robbins '91, Mary Ann Sardone '92, Caitlin Wills '92, Lisa Prater '92, and Katie Walters '92 are in rare form for the Phi Delt and Theta Nerd Party.



ABOVE: Bust-A-Move II, a Theta Intramural Flag Football team, poses with their coaches, Tim and Tom Ferree '93. Back: Laura Combs '92, Terri White '92, Suzy Willard '92, Laurel Montgomery '92, Cathy Horn '91, Mary Ann Sardone '92. Front: Virginia Robbins '91, Lee Radford '91, Shara Sights '91, Shannon Couzens '92, Dana Newsome '92, Karin Kimberlin '92. BELOW: THE Theta senior class celebrates Bid day together in the fall.



ABOVE: Caroline Brand '92, Caitlin Wills '92, Mary Ann Sardone '92, Katie Walters '92, and Debbie Massey '91 are decked out for Theta Prom, an annual parody of high school proms. BELOW: Bridget Carpenter '91, this year's illustrious Prom Queen, shows us that winning smile.



# KAPPA ALPHA THETA



ABOVE: Tracey Vest '91, Robin Schmalz '91, and Sara Kesten '91 enjoy Spring Formal in Cincinnati, Ohio, at the Omni-Netherlands.



New initiates proudly wear their Theta letters. From left: Julie Wescott '94, Mary Beth Forrester '94, Jennifer Corbett '94, Laura Jack '94, Jane Hopkins '94 and Angie Jones '94.



Founded at Depauw University, Kappa Alpha Theta was the first Greek letter fraternity established for women. The ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta encourage its members to strive for academic excellence, but also emphasize involvement in all aspects of college life; participating in most organizations, holding leadership positions, and taking part in Centre athletics. Kappa Alpha Theta is also proud of the strides made in scholarship during the 1990-1991 year.

The Epsilon Eta chapter stresses activities that are beneficial to the college and community. This year, Theta sponsored a Public Awareness Forum series on pertinent issues ranging from the criminal justice system to the environment. Speakers included Martha Layne Collins and Chief Justice Stevens. Thetas visited the elderly at the Friendship House with the Sigma Chis.

Theta's national philanthropy is C.A.S.A., Court Appointed Special Advocates, which cares for children during court cases. In the fall, the Thetas and the Betas held their annual See-Saw-A-Thon to benefit their philanthropies. The Thetas and the SAE's participated in the Miracle Mile, in which they attempted to collect a mile of quarters. Thetas also participated in Deke Hot-Tub-a-Thon, National Hunger Clean-up, Walk America, and the Habitat for Humanity trip.

Thetas are involved everywhere on campus from Student Judiciary to Intramural sports. Thetas are members of academic honor societies, Student Congress, Student Activities Council, Centre Orchestra, Centre Singers, Dean's List, Resident Assistants, Peer Counselors, Trustee Scholars, and Undergraduate Fellows. One or more Thetas are active in each varsity women's sport.

Thetas still make time for a wide variety of social activities. Some favorite parties are Wild Turkey with the Phi Delts, Casino with the Phi Taus, Theta Round-up with the Dekes, Come As You Aren't with the Betas, Derby Jam with the SAE's and the Pajama Party with the Sigma Chis. In the winter, Thetas held their annual Theta Prom, and in the spring, their annual Formal and Abnormal Formal.

The most important thing to the members of Kappa Alpha Theta is diversity. The members of the Epsilon Eta chapter are involved in a wide spectrum of activities, and yet they all come together in sisterhood in Theta.

— Alysia Fischer

Theta soccer players Sara Kesten '91, Cristina Macias '91, Natalie Jacobs '92, Alysia Fischer '93, and captain Cari McLarty '91 take a rest during the busy club season.





The Kappa pledges pose for their first sisterhood shot on Bid Day. The Kappas pledged twenty-three young women this year.



ABOVE: Kelley Patterson '91, Angie Booth '91, and Jodi Goodin '91 enjoy Spring Formal. AT RIGHT: The Kappas relax during rush retreat.



ABOVE: "Shieking" is a favorite Kappa tradition. Here desert queens Judith Ralston '91 and Lynn Reynolds '91 prepare to raid the Quad.



ABOVE: Lani Gerst '93, Amy Garrison '93, and Susan Viers '93 are ready for the rush skit to begin.

# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



ABOVE: The Kappas parade their school spirit. Their float won first place in the Homecoming float contest in the fall.



ABOVE: Active Anne Bates '92, Pledge Beth Brewer '94, Active Mary Hereford '92 and Pledge Ally Russell '94 celebrate Bid Day together.



Terri Skaggs '94 recalled that on Bid Day "Seeing a massive wave of pink running towards me is a sight I will never forget. I know that I had to be the happiest person in the world that day!" while Skaggs remembers feeling a bit scared and overwhelmed then as well, she now savors the joy of sharing a bond which can only be described as "sisterhood." What is it about Kappa Kappa Gamma that evokes such emotion and dedication from her members? In essence it is the common bond created as 88 women work together to accomplish the same goals and realize similar ideals. During the 1990-1991 school year, Kappas strove to reach the highest standards of excellence through both traditions and innovation.

Teamwork was an integral part of Kappa success. At Homecoming, we all worked together to show our Kappa and Centre pride and were elated to win both the Homecoming and sign contests. We also entertained our alumni at a special Zeta Gamma birthday party, celebrating ten years of Kappa activity on Centre's campus.

As the year continued, Kappas strove towards excellence in community service, academics, and campus leadership. Kappa co-sponsored a "sleep-out" for the homeless, a new philanthropy event. In the academic realm, we were proud to have three members selected to Phi Beta Kappa, and sponsored a reception for faculty members as well. Kappa was also proud of its many campus leaders. Kappas served as members of Student Congress, Student Judiciary, and as SAC officers. We were particularly proud to have sister Donna Feldkamp serve as student Congress president.

In the social realm, Kappas continued to be trend setters. The Phi Delt Wild West party with singer Larry Redmon went over so well that Redmon was later hired for at least two other frat parties. A new band party with the SAE's, "Sweet Home Alabama", was yet another successful "country" party.

A highlight of the year for Kappa was hosting the Kappa Nu Province meeting at the Holiday Inn Hurstbourne in Louisville. Here Zeta Gamma Kappas had a chance to extend Centre hospitality to Kappas from seven schools across the southeast and to alumni as well.

Overall it was a great year for Zeta Gamma. We celebrated the end of the year with our traditional Grad Gala party in honor of our seniors. Though we will miss them, we look forward to 1991-1992 with great anticipation. Good times and good friends are a special Kappa blessing. It's just enough to make us say "You've got the right one, baby. Uh huh".

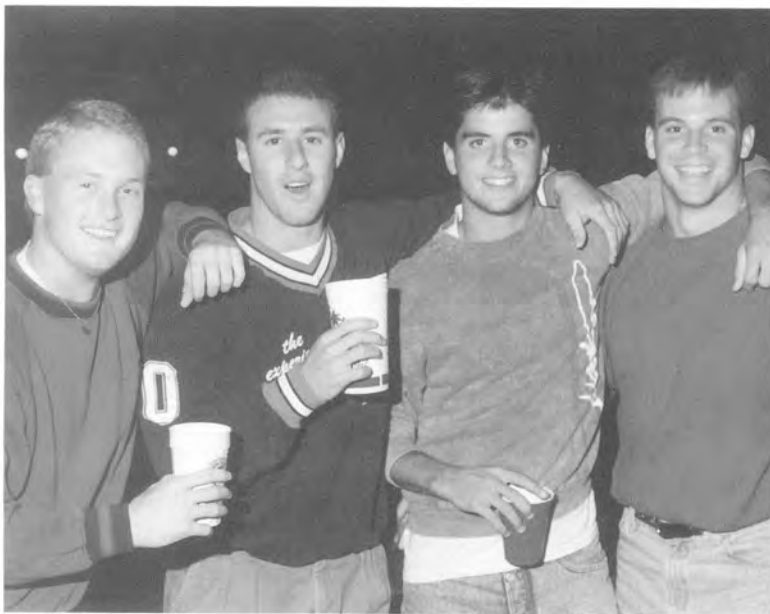
— Gloria Edwards

AT LEFT: Mary Beth Mandt '91, Elizabeth Rogers '92, Stacy Roberts '92, LeeSa Gerst '93, Lani Gerst '93, Liz Sigler '92, Kimber Brunk '93, and Mary Genice Burchett '92 don denim and blue chambray for the Phi Delt - Kappa "Wild West" party.





ABOVE: Phi Delt seniors await their pledge class' arrival on Men's Bid Day. Back: Keith Tarter, Scott Carling, Bill Funk, Ted Thompson. Front: Mike Dunn, Mike Corbett, Leo Tucker, John Tibe, Marcia Mount, Patrick Hardy, Tim Holt (all class of '91).



ABOVE: Bill McCord '92, Travis Brashear '92, Eric Horstmeyer '92, and Tim McDaniel '92 watch for "Big Hair." Below: Tim Holt '91, Burt Driver '93, Richard Corbett '91, and Josh Cash '93 relax during the Phi Delt Christmas party.



ABOVE: John Tibe '91, Bill Funk '91, Matt Schweder '92, John Cody '92, and Drew Zent '92 find the bar a comfortable seating place at a party. BELOW: Matt Schweder '92, Jay Crews '93, Richard Corbett '91, Chris Olney Aldridge '92, Mike Corbett '91, Carla Aldridge '92, Earl Sullivan '93 and John Tibe '91 listen to the band at the Wild West party.



# PHI DELTA THETA



ABOVE: The pledge class and Pledge Educator John Tibe '91 give an enthusiastic thumbs up for the "Disco Inferno" party.



ABOVE: Scott Robbins '93, Josh Cash '93, Nick Meiers '92, Scott Tipton '93, Eric Horstmeyer '92, Vince Vickers '91, and Mark Votruba '92 display Phi Delt brotherhood at Theta formal.



The academic year 1990-1991 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 boasted 3 senior Phi captains who received conference and national recognition. With over twenty other Phis, they led the team to an 8 and 2 season and the Conference Crown for the second straight year. A senior Phi captained the soccer team, which included many brothers and won the Conference Title for the first time. Several Phis were also named to the all-conference soccer team. The basketball team, which also included numerous Phis and was captained by a senior Phi, took the Conference trophy for the eighth straight year. The Centre Baseball team, which included a senior Phi co-captain, five other Phi starters, and three other Phis, missed the conference Title by one run. Major contributions from numerous Phis helped the Centre track team run a close second in the conference and bring the Centre Golf team up to par.

Off the playing field and out of the classroom, these Phis combined efforts with other brothers to host traditional Phi parties, and to set the tone for an action-packed autumn. As usual, Wild Turkey and Wild West proved no less than awesome for all welcome Centre partygoers.

Throughout the year, Phi Delts excelled in all facets of student life, serving the student body in organizations such as Student Congress, Student Judiciary, Intrafraternity Council, Peer counselors, Resident Assistants, C.A.R.E., L.I.F.T., and Habitat for Humanity, as well as many other academic and social organizations.

In the winter, Phi Delta Theta opened its doors to thirteen fine young college men. They are sure to contribute to the fraternity's diverse and unified ranks and to uphold the fine tradition of Centre Phi Delta Theta.

1991 was summed up for Phi Delta Theta with its eleventh 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 fundraising philanthropies on Centre's campus by raising a whopping \$5,700 "for the kids," accumulating in an 11 year total of over \$60,000.

All in all, 1990-1991 proved to be a banner year for the brothers of Phi Delta Theta, continuing their fine tradition of excellence in Centre academics, athletics, and student life. Best wishes, seniors, and we'll see you at Homecoming.

— Tim Holt

AT LEFT: President Adams and the Phi Delts gather in front of Olde Centre to kick off "Run to Louisville" 1990.





Pledge class antics are part of Phi Tau tradition. ABOVE: Led by Pledge educator Rob Sparks '91, Mike Stone '92 and the rest of the Phi Tau pledge class march through Danville with a photograph of a founder. BELOW: Phi Tau pledges prepare to take sweetheart Laura Benton Pulliam to dinner at Cowan.



ABOVE: Phi Tau sweetheart Laura Benton Pulliam '91 poses with her "secret service" escorts before embarking on the 1990 Homecoming Parade. From left: Corey Beatty '91, Rob Locke '92, Laura Benton Pulliam '91, Jason Horger '93, Paul Hughes '92, and Phillip Cloutier '93.



AT RIGHT: The Phi Taus and friends are ready for their annual Haunted House.



Susan Reynolds '93 attempts to civilize the savage Swamp Monster, portrayed by Creighton Reiss '94, at the Phi Tau-Kappa Kappa Gamma Swamp Party as Jeff Toy '93 watches, above.



# PHI KAPPA TAU



ABOVE: The Phi Taus and their friends anxiously await the arrival of their new pledge class on Men's bid day.



Amanda Kinard '93 and Paul Hughes '92, the newly elected Phi Tau sweetheart and President for the '91-'92 year, toast the holiday season at the Phi Tau Christmas party, above, as do Jim Zanewicz '91 and alum Clint Lyle, below.



This past year was an extraordinary year for the Delta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau at Centre College. The chapter, founded in 1914, celebrated its 77th year with a new, bold outlook which will serve to strengthen itself and the Centre community.

The house underwent such large-scale renovation that it made one member of another fraternity wonder if we had won the lottery. The living room was redecorated with wall borderings and a brand new cabinet. In the basement, the bar was enlarged and the room repainted. So far, it has been a smashing success and will be one of the major party hot-spots in the coming year.

In the fall, we opened the 1990-1991 party scene with our customary "Freshman Disorientation." Other staples included "Casino" and "Wayne's World" with the Thetas, "Octoberfest" and "Space" with the Tri Deltas, "Fun and Games" with the Chi Omegas and, of course, "Air Guitar" with the Kappas. In the future, Phi Kappa Tau hopes to bring the "real" theme party back into existence at Centre before it dies a slow, agonizing death.

Outside the house, Phi Taus were active in endeavors such as Centre Singers, the *Cento*, Cross Country, the drama department, the Outdoors Club, SAC, and other campus organizations. Brothers Mike Pirtle and Rob Locke went overseas in the first year of the Centre-in-London Program and had a blast.

As always, Phi Kappa Tau hosted Hackey-Sac-A-Thon for the Children's Heart Foundation. The Phi Taus also held the annual Haunted House and organized a campus Assassin game for Habitat for Humanity.

Rush week ended with us welcoming five new pledges. Each of these gentlemen displayed the singular uniqueness found only at Phi Kappa Tau. Things look better for next year's rush, which will be a "coup d'Tau".

Of course, we cannot forget our lovely sweetheart, Laura Benton Pulliam. For the past year, she has been a great asset and a true friend to us all by helping with fraternity events. She was also the jewel in our 1st place Homecoming parade float, where she received security escort by Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart security ("you elect 'em, we protect 'em). We'll sure miss L.B. as we warmly welcome our new sweetheart for 1991-92, Amanda Kinard.

Well, that's all for now. Phi Kappa Tau extends a warm invite to all to come to the house for a refreshing alternative to the stereotypical Greek lifestyle. We pride ourselves on being different. Here, anything can happen. Where else can you wander in, have some fun, talk to real people, and have a large green thing bite you on the leg? Expect the unexpected.

— Philip R. Cloutier, Phi Kappa Tau Minister of Propaganda





ABOVE: The SAE's wait for the arrival of their pledge class on Men's Bid Day. They pledged 33 men this year.



ABOVE: Rick Major '91 and Todd Elmore '92 display their mischievous side. AT RIGHT: Outgoing President Jeff Sadtler makes some parting remarks at Spring Formal.



ABOVE: Although Patrick Johnson '94 and Bill Erwin '91 are pretty relaxed, John Webb '94 is distraught over something.



ABOVE: SAE sweethearts Jenni Horn '93 and Christy Greene '93 ride in the Homecoming Parade in the fall.

# SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



ABOVE: Johnny Hayden '92 gives the "a-o.k." sign that the porch is a cool place to stand on a party night. Back: Robert King '93, Jay Tibbs '93, Jimmy Holloway '93, Bill Erwin '92, Johnny Hayden '92. Front: Pat Mooney '91, Joel Aldridge '92, Chris Cannon '92.

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

Leadership, scholarship, and athletic prowess are attributes in which we take pride. Our chapter abounds with campus leaders. SAE's hold positions in the Student Judiciary, IFC, the *Cento*, Economics Society, Encounter, MAA, College Council, Debate, Centre singers, Centre Orchestra, and Student Congress. Brothers also maintain memberships in various honor societies, including Phi Beta Kappa, and varsity teams such as football, baseball, golf, track, cross-country, tennis, and all intramural sports. Our chapter's strength emanates from the diversity of our brothers.

Kentucky Kappa will remain strong with fifty-nine actives returning next year. Our pledge program which stresses high academic standards and integrity rather than humiliation and degradation will continue to produce brothers of stout character and strong values.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon played an active role in the social scene on Centre's campus with annual parties such as "Country Club" with the Chi Omegas, "Rock Garden" with the Tri Deltas, "Larry Redmon" with the Thetas, and "Club SAE" with the Kappas. The spring term was especially eventful as Kentucky Kappa threw its annual Derby Jam and Pig Roast parties. Scenic Barren River State Park hosted the 1991 SAE spring formal as the brothers and their guests romanced the night away.

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.

— Tim Whitt



AT LEFT: Keith Look '94, Ted Boone '91, Jim Pajarillo '94, Jeff Fieberg '91, Anthony Curcio '92, and Kirk Day '92 are exuberant that Abbie Hoffman is about to be painted over. The painting of the singer had donned the basement wall for several years.



AT LEFT: The SAE's gather together after their Homecoming dinner in the fall.



BELOW: Brennan Fitzpatrick '93 welcomes everyone to the "Sigma Chi Wedding" party.



ABOVE: Sigma Chi Formal at Kentucky Lake keeps these Sigs smiling. BACK: Ritch Butler '92, George Mabry '91, Jim Jury '92, Andy Schulten '91. FRONT: Greg Fleischaker '92, Justin Bready '91, Carlton Shier '92, Thad Schulten '92.

Sigs



ABOVE: Chris Brown '93 and Justin Bready '91 dance at the "Sigma Chi Wedding" party. AT RIGHT: The Sigs and sweetheart Julie Crump mingle before the arrival of the pledge class on Men's Bid Day.



ABOVE: John van Nagell '92, Porter McRoberts '93, David Johnson '92, Bobby Lee '93, and Brett Reynolds '93 enjoy a house party.



# SIGMA CHI



ABOVE: Steve Goudy '92, Brennan Fitzpatrick '93, Justin Bready '91, and David Harr '92 do the Sigma Chi boxer dance.



ABOVE: These Sigs support the Centre soccer team. Back: Lyle Jennings '93, Pat Herde '93, Dave Briles '91, Todd Allen '92, Chuck Vaughn '91, Ross Reichard '92. Front: Jimmy Kirk '92, Thomas Penner '93, Chris Schneider '93. BELOW: Ritch Butler '92, Glenn Denton '92, Chuck Vaughn '91, Andy Schulten '91, Carlton Shier '92 and Jim Jury '92 relax during Spring break.



The Zeta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi stands for excellence at Centre. Founded in 1876, it was the first Sigma Chi Chapter in Kentucky and is one of the few remaining Gamma chapters of Sigma Chi's 218 active chapters nationally. It is tradition, such as this, coupled with the current standards of the Zeta Zeta chapter that create its exemplary standing. This standing was enhanced by this year's officers: Consul Greg Purvis, Pro-Consul Bill Daniel, Annotator Chuck Vaughn, Quaestor George Mabry, Magister Andy Schulten, and RUSH Chairman John Stomberger.

The chapter's year began under a cloud of paint. As our worthy Kustos, Todd Allen, focused on internal improvements of the house, a new living room, foyer, basement, and brothers room emerged in addition to the summer renovations.

Sigma Chi did not, however, neglect its social responsibilities. The chapter was proud to host a variety of theme parties including Kappa Alpha Theta "Freezer Party", Delta Delta Delta "Safari Party" and the annual "Reggae Party" with Kappa Kappa Gamma and the band, Freedom of Expression. The chapter also found time to host a new annual party with the U.K. Tri-Delt chapter and to participate in "Buckwild", a new Spring madness.

Zeta Zeta's influence, however, did not stop on the social scene. Well represented by numerous Sigs on the soccer field including the MVP of the CAC, Carlton Shier, captain of the swim team, Todd Allen, and the returning MVP of the baseball team, Jimmy Kirk, the Sigma Chis were proud to boast of a Sig active in every varsity sport. Sig athletic strength was noted on the intramural fields as well. Sig teams reached the playoffs consistently and captured several titles, including A and B league volleyball championships.

Sigma Chi was very proud as well to have within its midst numerous campus leaders including: Order of Omega President, Chuck Vaughn, FCA President, Paul Nelson, and Student Congress Treasurer, Ray Webb. Sigs were an active part of almost every campus organization as well.

The Zeta Zeta chapter was also proud to boast of our fantastic sweetheart and 1991 Homecoming Queen, Ms. Julie Crump. Always a perfect lady, Julie truly complimented the Zeta Zeta chapter and we owe her our deepest gratitude for everything she did for us.

The year concluded with as strong a finish as it started as the 1991-1992 officers were installed. Leaving behind a legacy unparalleled in modern Zeta Zeta history, the Zeta chapter wished its seniors — J. Bready, D. Briles, B. Daniel, R. Guarnieri, J. Hoffman, D. Hutchins, G. Mabry, J. Pike, G. Purvis, A. Schulten, M. Stewart, J. Stomberger, C. Vaughn, and B. White — the best of luck in their future endeavors.

— Glenn Denton





ABOVE: An exuberant Moses Song '92 displays the Yerkes Cup which the Betas won again for having the highest fraternity g.p.a.



ABOVE: As Jimmy Kirk '92 instructs, Matt Adams '93 sets the volleyball to John Stomberger '91, who is prepared to hit it back.

ABOVE: Jenny Buchanan '94 passes the water bucket back to Tri Delt teammates Becky Jorgensen '94, Allison Broadbent '94, and Lisa Smoot '94. BELOW: Teresa Ritchie '94 sweeps a driveway at the Philanthropy project.



# GREEK WEEK



ABOVE: Tri Delt President Julie Crump '91, Sigma Chi President Greg Purvis '91, and Theta President, Linda Bernado '91 are happy to attend the scholarship Awards banquet.

Under the combined direction of the Intrafraternity and Panhellenic Councils, "Greek Week" was celebrated during the first full week of May. Chairmen for the week were Robin Schmalz '91 and Paul Hughes '92. Activities included a Greek dinner prepared by Cowan Tuesday night, a philanthropy service project on Wednesday, a Scholarship Awards banquet Thursday evening, and Greek Olympics on Friday.

Order of Omega coordinated the Awards banquet, which was held in Bowman Gym. The highest overall sorority GPA award went to the Tri Deltas and the highest overall fraternity GPA award went to the Betas. The Betas also received the award for the highest overall Greek GPA.

The week came to an end on Friday when Greek Olympics were held after the last class block. Cowan held a picnic supper on the lawn by the tennis courts in conjunction with the activities, and events included the Water Bucket Race, the Keg Toss, the Bat Spinning Contest, the Pizza Eating Contest, the Mud Volleyball tournament, and the traditional Tug of War.



AT LEFT: As '91-'92 IFC President David Morgan ('92) watches, '91-'92 Panhellenic President Laura Lee Friday ('92) welcomes everyone to the 1991 Spring Scholarship Awards banquet.



ABOVE: Lizbeth Sigler '92 gives a window an extra shine at the philanthropy Project on Wednesday. AT LEFT: As Mike Hamilton '91 and others watch, Walter Pennington '93 gets ready to toss the keg.



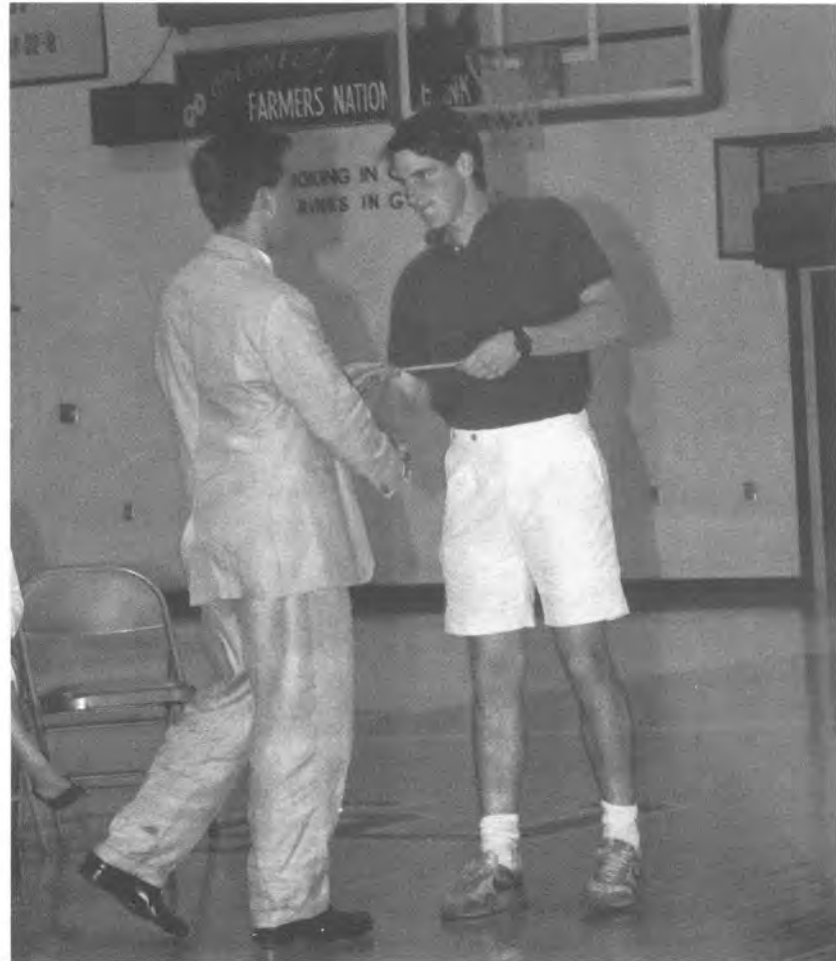


# ORDER OF OMEGA

The Lambda Delta Chapter of the Order of Omega was chartered in the Spring of 1990. Founded at the University of Texas at Arlington, the Order now has over 300 chapters across the United States. The purpose of the Order of Omega is to recognize the academic achievement and leadership within the greek community; its mission is to create an atmosphere where ideas and issues can be discussed openly across Greek lines and to help work out solutions. To achieve this, the Order of Omega assists the IFC and Panhellenic council in planning and implementing Greek leadership education and activity, including the annual Greek scholarship awards presentation.

The charter members of the Lambda Delta Chapter are John Bruner, Julie Crump, Theresa Foster, Mason Moore, Rhonda Nett, Nancy O'Neill, Greg Purvis, Leo Tucker, Chuck Vaughn, and Addison Winstead. Those selected to membership in the Spring of 1991 are Kathy Beale, Steve Goudy, Karin Kimberlin, Kimey Kyker, Tao Le, David Morgan, Lisa Prater, Lisbeth Sigler, Moses Song, Karen Woodward, Ray Hammond, William Johnston, Harry Landreth, and Phyllis Passariello.

—Chuck Vaughn

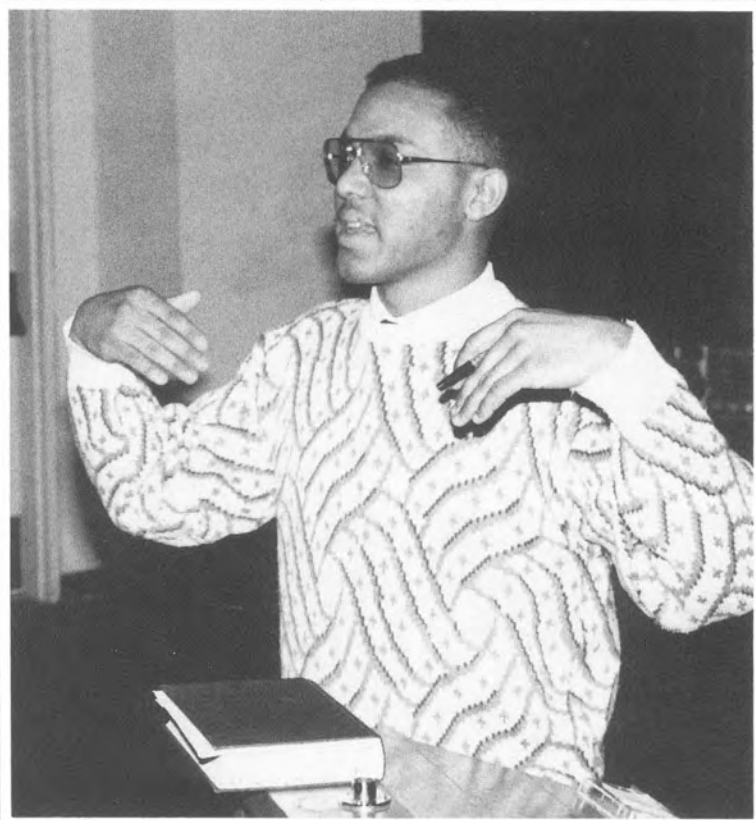


ABOVE: Chuck Vaughn '91 welcomes Steve Goudy '92 into Order of Omega. AT LEFT: Addison Winstead '91 dispenses awards to Mark Votruba '92 and Corey Beatty '91 at the Scholarship banquet.



ABOVE: Harry Landreth, Phyllis Passariello and William Johnston are three of the four faculty members elected to Order of Omega. Faculty member not pictured: Ray Hammond. AT LEFT: The charter members of Order of Omega gather before initiation. Back: Chuck Vaughn '91, John Bruner '91. Front: Addison Winstead '91, Theresa Foster '91, Julie Crump '91, Leo Tucker '91, Mason Moore '91, and Rhonda Nett '91. Not pictured: Nancy O'Neill '91 and Greg Purvis '91.





From FCA to the *Vantage Point* to Centre Singers, there was a wide range of organizations to which students could focus the **centre** of their **attention**. Through organizations, students met challenges, such as tutoring a disabled child and playing the lead in dramatic productions, which enabled them to develop abilities and talents outside the academic realm. In this section, we **centre our attention** on those organizations which provided students with such opportunities for personal growth.

# Organizations

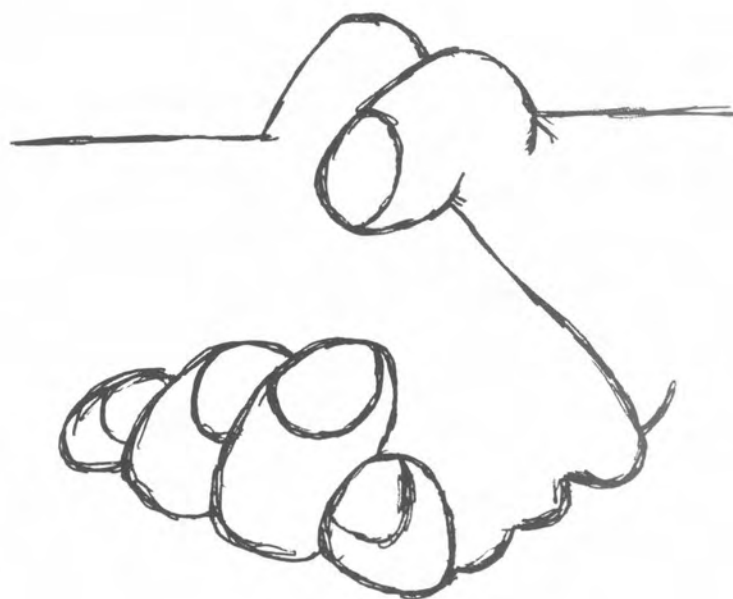


# CARE

The umbrella organization that fosters the volunteer spirit here at Centre College . . . Centre Action *Reaches Everyone* in different, yet meaningful ways. Two years the idea was born — look at us now, the Centre of Giving. Giving of ourselves, our time, and our dreams so that others may be a little better off in today's world.



TOP: Last fall the campus sponsored the first ever Community Appreciation Day in honor of the support the students receive from the Danville community. BOTTOM: Marcia Mount ('91) and Jeffery Berry ('91) crusade for literacy awareness during the 24 hour read-a-thon.



TOP: Core leaders gather for a monthly meeting. Clockwise—David Greer ('92), Leslie Purvis ('93), Susan Frye ('91), Wendy Morelock ('93), Lee Radford ('91), Molly Hadley ('91) and Marcia Mount ('91). CENTER: Marcia Mount ('91) maps out plans for the next volunteer effort. BOTTOM: Becky Silcox ('91) brings refreshments for the hungry workers.



# Centre Action

CARE grew by leaps and bounds this year. Centre students from all parts of the campus volunteer with CARE. Various new projects were attempted and all were a great success! The Read-a-thon drew in over 100 different volunteers to read for 24 hours straight. The Sleep-out for the Homeless was also a successful project. Over 50 Centre students participated in the Sleep-out in front of Sutcliffe. LIFT, Learning Is Fun Together, took off this winter and is going full speed. About 70 area fifth graders raid Cowan every Tuesday evening looking for their Centre friends! LIFT, the read-a-thon, and the sleep-out will all be annual events. CARE also placed volunteers in various areas around Danville-Boyle County. We had no less than 43 students with Adopt-a-Grandparents! All of our areas thrived as each had at least ten different volunteers throughout the year. The areas and the people responsible for their success are:

Tutoring—Lee Radford and Susan Frye  
Elderly—Nicole Justice and Greg Fulkerson  
Humane Society—Leslie Purvis  
Literacy — Jeffrey Berry  
KSD—Melanie Driscoll  
Christian Children's Home—Kim Monaghan  
Special Projects—Stephanie Meyers and Wendy Morelock  
Environment — Mikey Murner  
Secretary—Rhonda Bridges  
Co-coordinators—Marcia Mount and Cecily Yost  
Staff Advisor—Ann Young

CARE also successfully began the ROUNDTABLE which meets monthly to discuss service events and concerns. Representatives from all the greek groups, the faculty, Student Congress, Black Student Union, and other groups involved in service on the campus attend.

—Marcia Mount

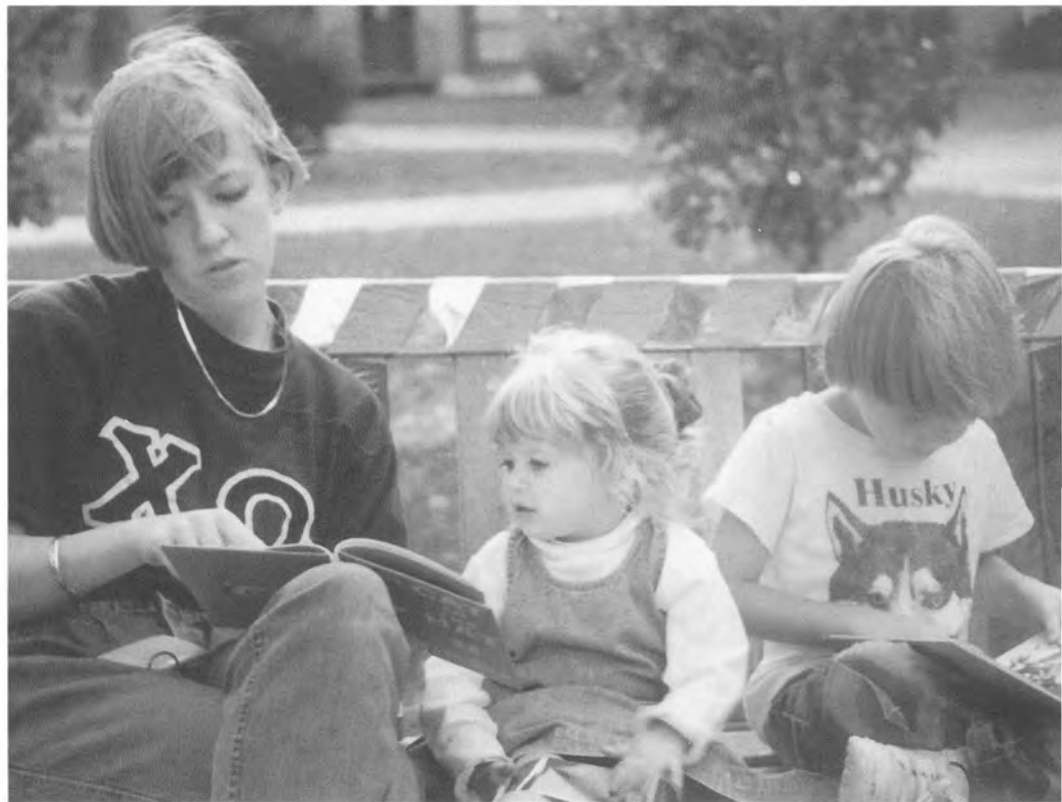
TOP: Cecily Yost ('91) works for Hunger Clean-Up. RIGHT: Lee Radford ('91) and Mike Aldridge ('93) help sort clothes for the Clothing Drive.



# Reaches Everyone



LEFT: Melanie Driscoll ('91) collects food for the annual Food Drive from local residents. BELOW LEFT: Abby Wood ('93) participates in the 24 hour Read-a-Thon. BELOW RIGHT: Michele Pray ('94) and Angie Jones ('94) dress to the occasion. They were prepared to trick-or-treat along with the kids they took through the dorms!



LEFT: Stephanie Meyers ('93), Rhonda Bridges ('92), and Greg Fulkerson ('93) attend a COOL Conference in New Orleans. ABOVE: Debra Boyd ('93) entertains a captive audience during her slot of the Read-a-Thon.

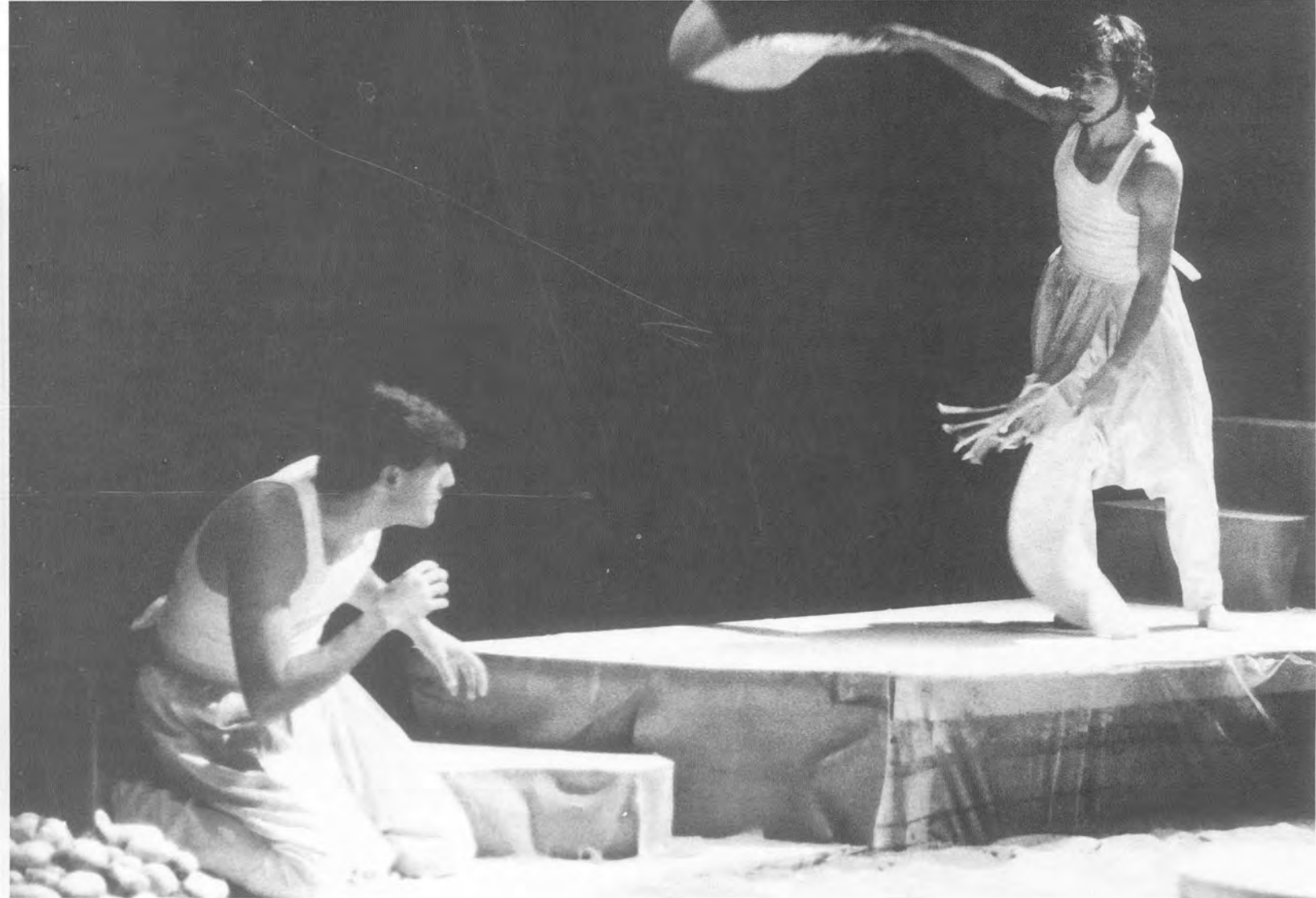


# Centre Players

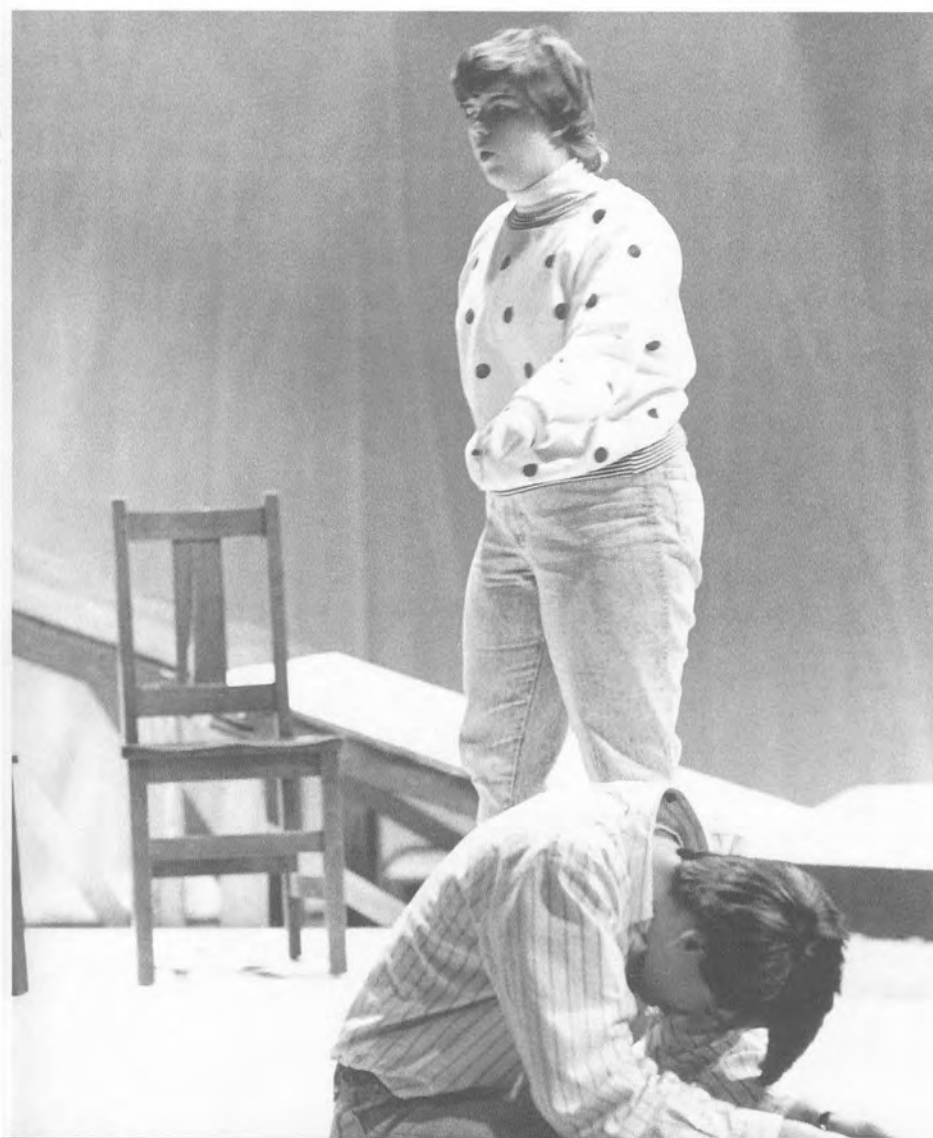
During the 1990-91 season, the Centre Players productions included a Greek tragedy, a Smokey Mountain folk ballad, and a contemporary docu-drama. The production of *Antigone* incorporated a highly expressionistic vision; the play was seen through Kreon's eyes as he lay on his deathbed. The winter term production of *Dark of the Moon* employed one of the largest casts in Centre Players history to recreate the tale of the witch-boy who fell in love with Barbara Allen. The spring production of *God's Country* dealt with the violent white-supremacy movement and its destructive consequences. The 1990-91 season also included a senior seminar production of *The Misanthrope*. Designed and directed by Camille Davis and Sid Zadnichek, this modern version of Moliere's comedy was high on farce and left the audience rolling out of their seats with laughter.

RIGHT: Trey Burvant ('93) as Kreon in *Antigone*.





ABOVE: George Bach ('92) and Lee Look ('92) are perfecting a scene for *Antigone*. LEFT: Anna Goodman ('94) and Dan Gaba ('94) rehearsing their parts in *Dark of the Moon*.





# Cento



Despite the *Cento* staff's obvious bent for goofing off, the team came together every two weeks to create a newspaper taken seriously by the Centre community. As issue printed the morning after the U.S. attacked Iraq had a front page which could have belonged to a daily — the Thursday paper had two articles on the Middle East crisis, an article covering College Council's decision to reinstitute Wednesday classes, and a photo of poet Maya Angelou, who spoke even as the fighting intensified. News and Opinion under Gwen Carleton and Brad Thomas, covered everything to from controversial Strategic Planning Committee proposals to Cowan food.

Stacy Estlick, the *Cento* chief writer, took the campus by storm with the flair and finesse of her features. "A Cry in the Wilderness," a column by Christopher Sanders, never failed to generate heated and heartfelt student reaction. Dave Waldon's "Thoughts From the Bleachers" spiced up campus with his sarcastic wit and endless jibs at those damn New Kids. Beverly Spitzer's "Sixth Dimension" rounded out the regular column in Features, under the guidance of Rhonda Nett, section editor. Barry Crume joined the staff after Christmas, contributing a slew of eye-catching photos. In the hands of Erin Gary, layout editor, boring gray pages took on a life of their own, dancing with Erin's nimble touches of creativity. Gary Bugg became an honorary staff member, stopping by in the dark hours of *Cento* nights to help with proofreading and late night bonding sessions.

Ted Boone and Laura Benton Pulliam, Co-Editors-in-Chief, and business manager Tony Hill turned the reigns over during the last issue of the year, eager to see the progress and respect the *Cento* has earned continue.



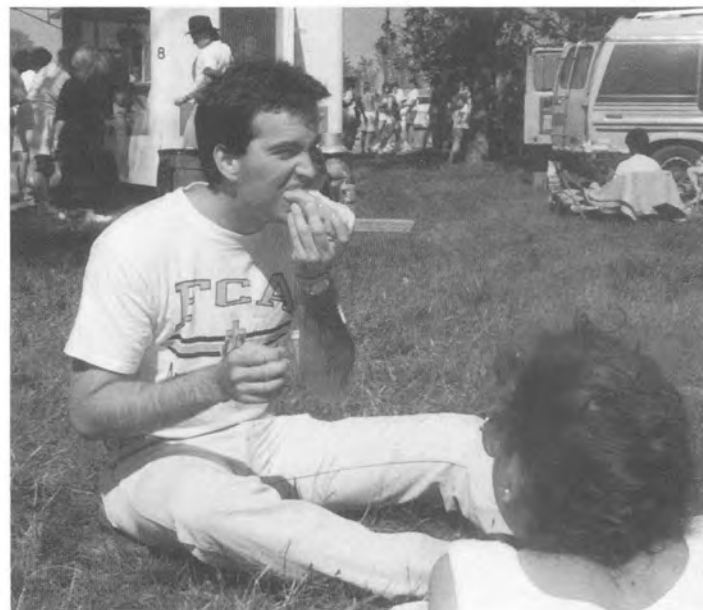
TOP LEFT: The staff seated clockwise — J. Roberts, E. Gary, L.B. Pulliam, B. Thomas, S. Estlick, R. Nett, T. Boone, G. Carleton, D. Creech. CENTER: Erin Gary ('91) finds amusement even in the dead of night! FAR RIGHT: Rhonda Nett ('91) ponders the next issue.

# College Life

College Life is a place to find community and Christian fellowship, support and encouragement. At our weekly meetings we get together to talk, sing, pray, and listen. College Life tries to provide opportunities to pray for fellow students, learn, and grow personally.

—Stephanie Wilkinson

LEFT: The group hams it up for the camera. BELOW: Only Susan and Clint can be serious and smiley at the same time.



LEFT: Stephanie Wilkinson, ('91) and Becky Silcox ('91) are having a good time at Icthus, a weekend series of Christian musicians and speakers. ABOVE: Kenny Bain thinks Icthus hot dogs are the best.



# Fellowship of Christian Athletes

*"... let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us."*

— *Hebrews 2:1*

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization whose purpose is to "present to athletes and coaches, and all who 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."

During the 1990-91 school year, weekly meetings were held in the post office lounge on Sunday nights at 9:30 pm. Meetings included sports reports, music, prayer, and messages from various speakers. One of the most exciting Sunday evenings was when a Transylvania alumna witnessed his faith. Keith "Jamm" Frank, a former basketball player, moved the audience with his Christian raps. Needless to say, they included explicit Christian lyrics.

The state FCA Director, Steele Harmon, regularly attended our meetings and informed us of opportunities to share with others through special events called Weekends of Champions and College Advance. Along with special guests, many Centre students came to share their testimony and join in the fellowship and fun.

Some FCA activities this year included "Olympics," an Interdenominational Bonfire, and a spring picnic on Herrington Lake. On April 3 FCA hosted a state track meet. In May we hosted a Danville Weekend of Champions. This event gave several Centre students the opportunity to serve as huddle leaders for high school students from Boyle County and surrounding communities.

Our huddle strives to reach all individuals by encouraging and nurturing their spiritual growth. As a nondenominational organization which welcomes everyone, we often refer to FCA as Fellowship of Christian Anyone. The 1990-91 officers were: Paul Nelson, President; Sara Kesten, Vice President; Tammy Cox/Rhonda Bridges, Secretary; and Paige Anders, Treasurer.

— Sara Kesten



***RUN TO WIN . . .***  
*a wreath that never fades*

TOP: 1990-91 FCA members: First Row — J. Toy, R. Bridges, S. Wilkinson, J. Day, A. Fluegge, C. Sinnex, C. Edwards. Second Row — P. Anders, G. Goulding, S. Scherffius, S. Kesten, S. Woolums, S. Bishop. Third Row — G. Purvis, S. Mills, G. Fulkerson, D. Bristow, P. Nelson, J. Read, J. Crump, D. DeMarcus, K. Rogers. MIDDLE: When one speaks everyone listens. BOTTOM: Mary Perkins ('92), Donna Feldkamp ('91), and Sara Kesten ('91) at College Advance.



# Habitat for Humanity



The Centre College chapter of Habitat for Humanity has had a very productive year. Each Wednesday and Saturday student and professor volunteers worked on the home of the Dyer family. In April, the Dyer family moved out of their two room shack with no running water and into a new three bedroom home. With this first Habitat house completed in Boyle County, the chapter focused on small rehabilitation projects and prepared for their second house.

In February, Centre's Habitat group went to the hills of West Virginia to spend winter break building homes. In the poorest area of the state, thirty volunteers built roofs, installed bathrooms, and helped with various construction projects.

The chapter is looking forward to funding and building their own home, future work trips, and continuing to support the work of Boyle County Habitat.

—Molly Hadley

LEFT: "The House that Habitat Built" in Almost Heaven, West Virginia, Winter break 1991. BELOW LEFT: Joe Galenek ('91) and Rick Roe ('92) working in W.VA. BELOW RIGHT: Chris Hovis ('92) attempts to warm his feet during winter break. BOTTOM LEFT: David Greer ('92) became a carpenter during this trip!



ABOVE: Boyle County's first house from Habitat, 1990.



# Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of social fraternities at Centre. The council regulates the fraternities, coordinates their activities, and promotes interaction between them and the rest of the Centre community. Each fraternity is represented on the council by two members — the President and an elected representative from each group. The president of the council is chosen at large from the six fraternities. The officers of IFC for 1990-91 included the following: Stefan Maguire (President), John Bruner (Vice-President), Richard Corbett (Secretary), and Moses Song (Treasurer).

The biggest event for IFC is, of course, rush. Attendance at all six houses for Smoker, dry rush and no hazing are just a few of the newly implemented policies in the last few years. IFC again sponsored Softball Saturday and co-sponsored Greek Week with Panhellenic.



TOP: The newly elected IFC members for 1991-92 gather for a pre-planning session. CENTER: IFC members for 1990-91 (clockwise) Moses Song ('92), Richard Kilby ('91), Chris Brooks ('92), Greg Purvis ('91), Scott Hamilton ('92), Richard Corbett ('91) and Stefan Maguire ('91) discuss an upcoming event. RIGHT: Matt Smith ('91) contemplates the proposed suggestion.



# Pre-Med Society



LEFT: Barry Crume ('93), Steve Goudy ('92), and Tim Whitt ('92) have fun on the Vanderbilt Med School tour! BELOW: The *entire* Pre-Med Society Crammed into one taxi cab! LOWER LEFT: Tao Le ('91) and Debbie Massey ('91) share a little "Pre-Med affection."



The Centre College Pre-Med and Science Society's main purpose is to offer as many opportunities as possible in educating those undergraduate students interested in pursuing a career in medicine or some other health field. We conducted a wide variety of activities during the 1990-91 academic year which allowed for both learning experiences and fun. Our activities included visits from well-known guest speakers such as Dr. Billy F. Andrews (Chairman and Professor of the Dept. of Pediatrics at the University of Louisville), the Administrative Director of Marshall University Medical College, a Kaplan Education Center sponsor, and various other local physicians who were able to give us some insight into their particular field of practice.

The society also provides for summer research opportunities in the sciences, and internships both during the school year and after graduation. Several of our members were active in volunteer programs such as the Physician Shadowing Program and assistance at the Ephraim McDowell Medical Center emergency room. We 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 our trip to Vanderbilt Medical College in which we toured the medical school and learned what a day in the life of a typical medical student is all about. While there, we hit the hot spots of Nashville and had the time of our lives! This year's officers were: Tao Le (President), Debbie Massey (Vice President), Tony Hill (Treasurer), Laura Combs (Secretary), and Jamie Martin (Tours Coordinator). Our advisor is Dr. Preston Miles.

— Laura Combs  
Pre-Med 143



# Flute Choir

BELOW: Flute Choir members perform during the spring concert.

Contrary to earlier reports, the Flute Choir had more than 1 concert during its second year at Centre. Many small performances were held during Homecoming, and a belated Christmas concert with the Women's Voices in January. In the spring, the group played for the younger audiences of elementary schools for educational purposes and held their own concert in April.

This year's flute choir consisted of 7 regular members, while 4 extras were called in for the spring concert to play in Fisher Tull's *Cyclorama*. Among other pieces, the group also played the Pachelbel Canon and Debussy's "Clare de Lune". The group hopes to make a recording of *Cyclorama* soon.

— Tanya Rovelstad



# Brass Ensemble

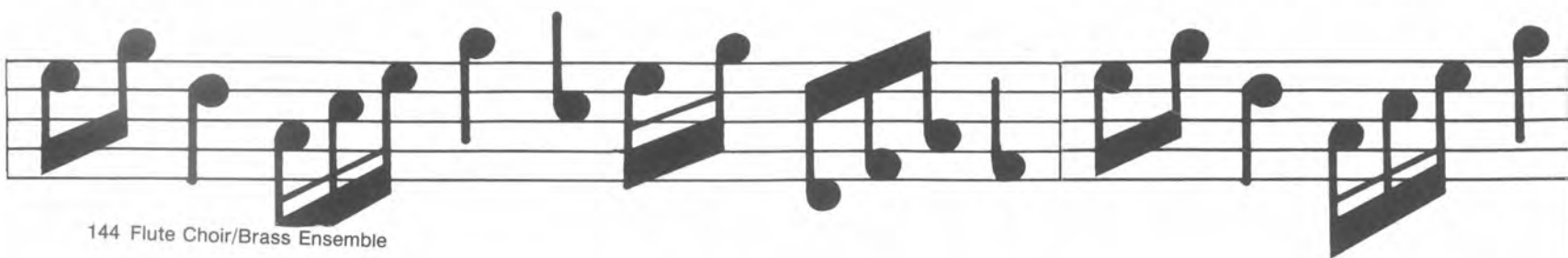
The Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Anthony McDonald, had a very full and harmonious year. The Brass Ensemble joined with the Orchestra in the fall, while also soloing at the state Presbyterian Convention. In the spring, the Ensemble entertained students at Bates Middle school.

The Brass Ensemble played mostly chamber music which is baroque style. They were not limited to just this type, however. Pieces played ranged from a Medieval Quartet to a rag. Music from the modern era, specifically *3 moods* by Edward S. Solomon was also practiced and performed.

This was Dr. McDonald's first year at Centre, but by the performances of this year things sound great for the future.



ABOVE: Christa Robinson ('94), Cindy Simers ('93) and Professor Bill Dunn practice for an upcoming concert. RIGHT: Tracy Ford ('93) and Adam Duchscherer ('94) work on their rhythms.



# Centre Singers



In 1990-91 it was noted that the Centre Singers enjoyed a great measure of success. The year began with a concerted effort between George Ella Lyon and Dr. Barbara Hall that resulted in "A Kentucky Christmas", a composition of Kentucky stories and Appalachian Christmas music.

The key concert in the Winter term was the Third Annual Cabaret. This sharp show pitched the best songs from Broadway and today's music scene to the audience which was accented with students, professors, and parents alike.

Until the Spring term, the ensemble refrained from its forté: classical music. For the Spring concert, however, the Singers presented a Mozart mass that knocked its audience flat, and the rest of the recital repeated the previous theme of excellence.

Dr. Barbara Hall conducted the group's musical adventures, and Tessaile Kureck accompanied the group on both piano and harpsichord. The Singers are not victims of a mass exodus; instead, Janet West, Kelley Patterson, Damon Gatewood, Tonya Gehringer, and Steve Meadows will be the only lamented seniors. The rest will sing for at least one more year (of chorus).

— Steve Meadows



LEFT: Barbara Hall guides her group in some vocal exercises. BELOW: Centre Singers ('90-'91) — First Row: K. Scoggins, B. Sewell, K. Patterson, S. Meadows, D.D. Tully, T. Cook. Second Row: L. Webb, S. Couzens, T. Gehringer, H. Poole, J. West, M. Blankenship. Third Row: D. Gatewood, J. Jones, P. Marchbanks, J. West. Fourth Row: E. Ederheimer, J. Leahey, A. Curcio. Back Row: M. Perkins, J. Neal. TOP LEFT: Kelley Patterson ('91) and Troy Cook ('93) sing a duet at Cabaret.





# Community Orchestra



TOP RIGHT: Dr. McDonald leads the orchestra during their first performance of the year. BOTTOM RIGHT: Centre students mingle in with the Danville citizens.

## *All Ages Represented*

The Centre College-Community Orchestra consists of Centre students as well as members of the Danville community, from high school students to senior citizens.

The orchestra was led by a new conductor as Tony McDonald occupied the position for his first year at Centre.

The school year centered around two performances. The first was performed in conjunction with the Brass Ensemble and the Centre College Choir. Two professional flutists joined the orchestra in a Brandenburg Concerto.

The program for the spring concert was not only diverse in the instrumentalists who played in it, as in the winter concert, but also in style and period. The concert included five concertos of various talents including opera, piano and woodwinds with music ranging from Puccini to Mozart to the Carmen Fantasie.

—Julie Hornfeck



# Women's Voices



For the second year women's voices has been a success. There are many women on this campus who want or need the experience of singing with a group. More than 20 women took part in this year's ensemble. All were challenged. For the first concert the ladies were faced with singing in French and Latin. In the second concert German became the task. Still the group overcame their obstacles and made it through both concerts.

The theme of feminism was touched on in the second concert due to the inspiration felt from the Cincinnati Women's Choir "Muse". The group was encouraged to attend this concert which was full of the feminist theme.

—Tanya B. Rovelstad



TOP LEFT: The women take advantage of a nice spring day to practice outside. BOTTOM LEFT: Tanya Rovelstad ('92), Lea Webb ('92), Teresa Cramer ('92), Debra Boyd ('93), and Gwen Carleton ('91) practice for an upcoming concert. ABOVE: Tracey Parks ('92), Lauren Justice ('92), Anna Goodman ('94), and Gunilla Goulding ('93) choreograph to their material.





# Norton Center Usher Corps



## Students Add Personal Touch

The Norton Center Usher Corps enjoyed another season of fine arts during 1990-91. The corps ushered six subscription series performances in addition to numerous Musica De Camera and the recently added Off Centre performances. This year's corps included mainstays Sarah Bishop, Georgina Blair, Bridget Carpenter, Perry Connelly, Jeanie Duvall, Emma Ederheiner, Lori Ford, Cathy Gartnere, Gunilla Goulding, Charlie Hatton, Claire Hughes, Eudocia Jones, Amanda Kinard, David Koh, Karen Mahoney, Amy Morelock, Elizabeth Painter, Janet Read, Allyson Russell, Rachel Scalf, Becky Silcox, Erin Stevenson, Cindy Thompson, Wendy Washecka, John Webb, and David Zieger.

These outstanding students gave the Norton Center a personal touch, making each performance more enjoyable. They were chosen by application at the beginning of the fall term.

Kara Daniel served as head usher; Beth Braswell served as assistant House Manager; Anthony Curcio served as House Manager.

— Anthony Curcio

ABOVE: Members of the 1990-91 usher corp and their dependable replacements — First Row: Anthony Curcio, Beth Braswell, Christy Edwards, Hyungsook Lee, Maria Gray, Tanya Rovelstad, Tonya Duncan, Chris Bernard, Kara Daniel, Emma Ederheimer. Second Row: Donna Holder, Stephanie Blue, Cindy Simers, Perry Connelly, Gunilla Goulding, Kristen Borthwick, Becky Stubbs.

# Outdoors Club



***"When breezes are soft and skies are fair, I steal an hour from study and care, and hi me away to the woodland scene where wanders the stream with waters of green."***

***William Cullen Bryant  
Rivers of Green***

There are quite a few who wish to escape into the arms of mother nature when study and cares become overwhelming. Many activities organized by the Outdoors Club facilitated this emotional release, physical exertion and the interaction with other outdoor enthusiasts. Such activities included camping trips to the Red River Gorge, hikes at the wildlife refuge, Frisbee Friday's on the Cowan lawn, a ski trip to Paoli Peaks, caving in Rock Castle county, and rafting and kayaking in North Carolina. The first Winter Festival was held in January that included fly fishing and knot tying demonstrations, a kayak seminar, lectures, a bonfire, and musical entertainment. Officers were: President — Joey Gallagher; Vice Presidents — Jennifer Carswell and Susan Scherffius; Secretary — Larry Norman; Treasurer — Matt Kabat; Faculty and Staff Advisors — Bryant Burke and Nancy Lackey

TOP: The winning Homecoming float. LEFT: Susan Scherffius ('92) enjoys her music. FAR LEFT: The fresh air tires Jennifer Carswell ('93) and Stephanie Meyers ('93). BOTTOM: Bryant Burke to rescue Larry Norman ('91).





# Panhellenic Council



1990-91 Panhellenic Council — Front: Shannon Couzens, Amanda Derrick, Karen Woodward. Back: Laura Lee Friday, Jeanna Endicott, Lisa Dean, Jodi Goodin, Theresa Foster, Julie Crump, Linda Bernado, Carrie Sinex.

The Panhellenic Association is the governing organization of the sorority system at Centre. This year we may proudly say that we have effectively executed programs that have brought us closer to our goals. In addition to running a successful women's rush our goals include encouraging positive relations with the fraternity system, and improving the relations with the administration—including faculty.

The Panhellenic Council consisted of President (Karen Woodward), Vice-President (Theresa Foster), Secretary (Amanda Derrick) and Treasurer (Shannon Couzens). Each chapter sends a delegate, who then receives responsibility in the area of publicity, social, philanthropy, or fund-raising. Each chapter president also attends the weekly meetings.

This year's accomplishments include the following: Faculty-Sorority Coffee Breaks in the Pitt, Greek Life T-shirts, Sister-Sorority week, and Rush team sweatshirts. The Council has been very active in the pursuit of better sorority relations with fraternities and administration. Panhellenic has also made the effort to educate the women on the campus, as well as improve the Greek system as a whole.



RIGHT: Panhellenic members discuss an upcoming event at a weekly meeting.

# Peer Counselors

Dear New Student,

Hello and welcome to Centre! You have been placed in a peer group complete with six diverse individuals. I have been selected as your Peer Counselor. I will serve as a liaison between your academic advisor and yourself.

To become a Peer Counselor I had to undergo a process approved by the Student Congress. The qualifications included an application, a 2.5 GPA and the stipulation of not being a PC for more than two years. After writing short essays on the message about Centre that is the most important to convey to freshmen, biographical information, and the characteristics of a good/poor PC, I was asked to have an interview!

Early in May I had a group interview. My skills and attitudes were expressed through an introduction, a reflection of experiences, several problem solving activities with the group, and an analysis of my strengths and weaknesses. This interview was evaluated

by a selection committee appointed by the President of Student Congress. A week later I was notified that I was chosen to be a PC!

Orientation Week will be full of excitement. The Peer Counselors received extensive training (by our faithful leader, Carol Lunney) prior to your arrival to enable us to produce special programs which focus on the freshmen experience. Some of these include a skit, "The ABC's of Academic Success" and "Games People Play", and an evening complete with an alphabetical line-up and mass introduction of your class. (I hope you chose to read *Coming of Age in Mississippi*, we will attend a panel discussion on the book.)

While my official responsibilities conclude after Orientation week, communication and guidance may continue throughout the year. Supposedly I was chosen from the large applicant pool because of my communication skills, so please feel free to seek my advice concerning classes, professors, personal matters and my knowledge of the "Centre Experience". I am here to help you, the new student, launch a great personal, intellectual, and social experience.

Sincerely,  
Sara Kesten  
Peer Counselor

P.S. I would love to introduce you to upperclassmen!



1990-91 PC's — Front: K. Fields, L. Norman, B. Stephens, L. Hougland, W. Tucker, S. Estlick, R. Nett, E. Gary, W. Washecka, C. McLarty, D. Koh, H. Poole, C. McCormick, S. Kesten, K. Dutschke, M. Bailey. Back: K. Kyker, T. White, B. Sewell, B. Thomas, S. Sights, D. Massey, P. Ropp.



THE CENTRE EXPERIENCE  
@♥@! Your P.C.



ABOVE: The cast of "ABC's of Centre Success," a skit put on by the Peer Counselors during Orientation.



# Resident Assistants

RIGHT: Leo Tucker ('91) and George Mabry ('91) at the fall cookout. FAR RIGHT: R.D., Tony Drapelick, at the Christmas Party. BELOW: Wijdan Jreisat ('91) and 2nd Cheek after the DKE party raid. BELOW RIGHT: Centre RA/RD Staff of 1990-91.



Resident Assistants at Centre are quite a diversified family. They are athletes, scholars, ROTCs, artists, singers, actors, and leaders across the campus, and yes, they are the ones who will let you into your room when you've lost your key! Working alone, or with a co-RA, these students serve as a liaison between the administration and the student body, act as confidential counselors, and provide a variety of activities — social, educational, and philanthropic programs that enhance the "Centre Experience" and contribute to the Centre community.

Some successful programs included "Letters to Our Troops", "Sleep-out for the Homeless", "Security on Campus", "Mocktails Program", "Courtyard Cookouts", and many others.

During the 1990-91 school year, 34 RAs, with energy, hard work, and a smile, worked closely with our "super" supervisor, Nancy Lackey, to contribute to a better Centre.



ABOVE: Steve Goudy ('92), as always, service with a smile. RIGHT: Moses Song ('92) and Mike Clevenger ('92) — co-RAs in Nevin.

# Student Congress

## Working For Action

Student Congress has had yet another exciting and productive year in 1990-91 under the leadership of Donna Feldkamp, Karen Woodward, Ray J. Webb, and Kirsten Dutschke as President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

The committees of Congress were active and helped bring about the many accomplishments of 1990-91. The Smoking, Visitation, Food Services, and Honor Code Ad Hoc Committees have all produced recommendations which were passed on to the administration. The groundwork has been laid for both action and improvement in these areas. Also the Constitution Committee has worked to update and clarify several aspects of the Student Congress Constitution.

Student Congress has also touched the college community by allocating more funds to a greater number of clubs and organizations than in the past. The Convocation Committee sponsored a successful convocation in April where Colonel Charles Scott spoke about his experience as a hostage in Iran.

Student Congress is productive and respected thanks to the enthusiasm of the Undergraduate Fellows, Dorm, At-Large and Fraternity representatives. Congress can look forward to success again in 1991-92 under its new leadership. Jamey Leahey, Shannon Couzens, Michael Coe, and Natalie Jacobs were installed on May 2, 1991 as the new President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary.

—Kristen Dutschke



TOP: Jeff Ratanapool ('92) addresses the Congress. LEFT: Jamey Leahey ('92), Stacy Roberts ('92) and Eric Gilliland ('93) during a presentation.





# Olde Centre



## Staff Makes Strides

A debt from two years past, misunderstandings about the number of books ordered, and general apathy from the student body were just a few of the obstacles the 1990-91 staff of Olde Centre had to overcome. Co-Editors Annette Hatcher and Missy Lietz began steps for improvement after their selection in the spring of 1990.

Increasing the student activities fee and thus the portion that funds the yearbook, this year's book features 16 more pages, an embossed cover, increased coverage of Centre and world events, and a guarantee that any student that wants a book will receive one. Next, the editors secured a willing and dependable staff. These students included Shane Talbott — Business Manager, Mikey Murner — Organizations Editor, Jason Jones — Sports Editor, Sarah Hulette — Senior Editor, and Laura Houglan — Photographer. Barry Crume was also very instrumental in the photography department.

The object of a yearbook is to capture the year in pictures and copy to preserve and/or create a lasting memory. The staff has made a sincere attempt to produce a book that Centre is proud to call its own. The contents of this book will hopefully cause a laugh, a smile, and a memory for each and every student who attended Centre College during 1990-91.



TOP LEFT: Co-Editor Annette Hatcher ('91) actually survived a Cowan meal. TOP RIGHT: Mikey Murner ('92), Missy Lietz ('91) and Jason Jones ('94) take a break while working on a deadline. CENTER LEFT: Sarah Hulette ('91) badgered seniors for weeks to turn in their pictures! CENTER RIGHT: Laura Houglan ('93) was the woman behind the camera. RIGHT: Shane Talbott ('91) managed to keep us within our budget.





TOP: Jeffrey Berry ('91) and Michele Pray ('94) work on an upcoming program. MIDDLE: Tonya Duncan ('92), Crystal Brown ('94), and Michele Pray ('94) share their ideas. BOTTOM: David Greer ('92) and Steve Cherry ('92) lead a monthly meeting.



The Black Student Union of Centre College was organized in 1966 and has developed over the years a threefold purpose. Its first major objective is to provide social and financial support programs for black students enrolled at Centre. Social support programs involve activities such as meeting monthly to discuss student concerns, planning activities together, and participating in activities with black student unions on other campuses. By informing its members of scholarship and summer opportunities for minority students, information which otherwise would not be made available, this network of financial support aids in the retention of some students who have financial difficulty. This objective realizes the necessity for such support programs to help enrolled students make the transition into the Centre community.

The second major objective of the organization is to assist in the recruitment of more minorities at Centre. The organization believes that true education and empowerment cannot take place in an isolated environment and realizes the importance of multiple perspectives in educational pursuits. By actively participating in recruitment at targeted schools and college fairs, it hopes to increase minority enrollment. One of its recent undertakings is to organize the Black Student Union Alumni Association to assist with recruiting and establish a regional, if not nationwide, network of black and white alumni who are willing and able to assist in this effort.

The final objective of the B.S.U. serves its educational purpose as a functioning student organization of the college. Membership within the group is not exclusive to blacks, and other students' ideas and membership will only help in the effort to work together. By presenting campus-wide programs which seek to promote better race relations, the entire campus benefits from such programs on Black History, Brotherhood-Sisterhood, and other contemporary topics of importance. Many of the activities are funded by Student Congress and sponsored in conjunction with other student organizations. Securing speakers, films, documentaries, and mother media are used to encourage discussion about many relevant concerns and their relation to individuals, the college community, and the nation.



# Black Student Union



# Vantage Point

The Centre College literary magazine, **Vantage Point**, enjoyed a jazzen year in 1990-91 that was highlighted by three strong issues of the magazine and record numbers of submissions for publication.

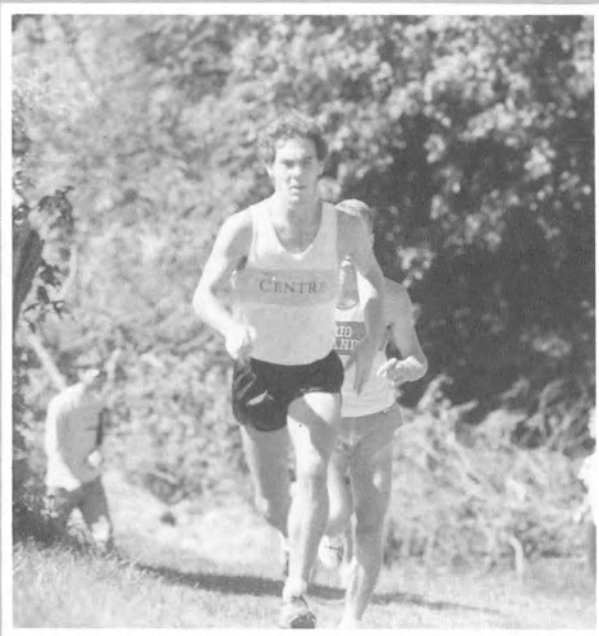
Editor Steve Meadows and Associate Editor/Business Manager Wijdan Jreisat enjoyed a funfilled second year running the magazine that filled their nightmares with walnuts, their midnights with dead watermelons, and their rooms with daffodils. They headed a staff of nearly forty students and sponsored the Writing Centre, Centre's own workshop for budding writers. Special guest hosts for the Writing Centre included Ruth Whitman, and Centre's own Drs. Bastian, Lucas, Barbour, Goertz, Joyce and White.

Co-sponsorship of an homage to writer Octavio Paz rounded out the year. The editors are sad to see it end, but they are glad in a way too. They need time to try to catch their plants and to unweave themselves from the clutches of Dirk the evil clown!

— Steve Meadows



TOP RIGHT: The 1990-91 editors — Steve Meadows ('91) and Wijdan Jreisat ('91). ABOVE: Kathy Barbour captures the spotlight at a Writing Centre.



Because of the campus' small student population and numerous opportunities in varsity and intramural athletics, sports often captured the **centre of attention** in students' lives. Whether it was by playing in an intramural championship game, training for a varsity team, or cheering for one's roommate on the field, participation in athletics provided students with feelings of achievement and involvement. In this section, we have attempted to document those athletic events which gathered the **centre of our attention** this past school year.

# Sports

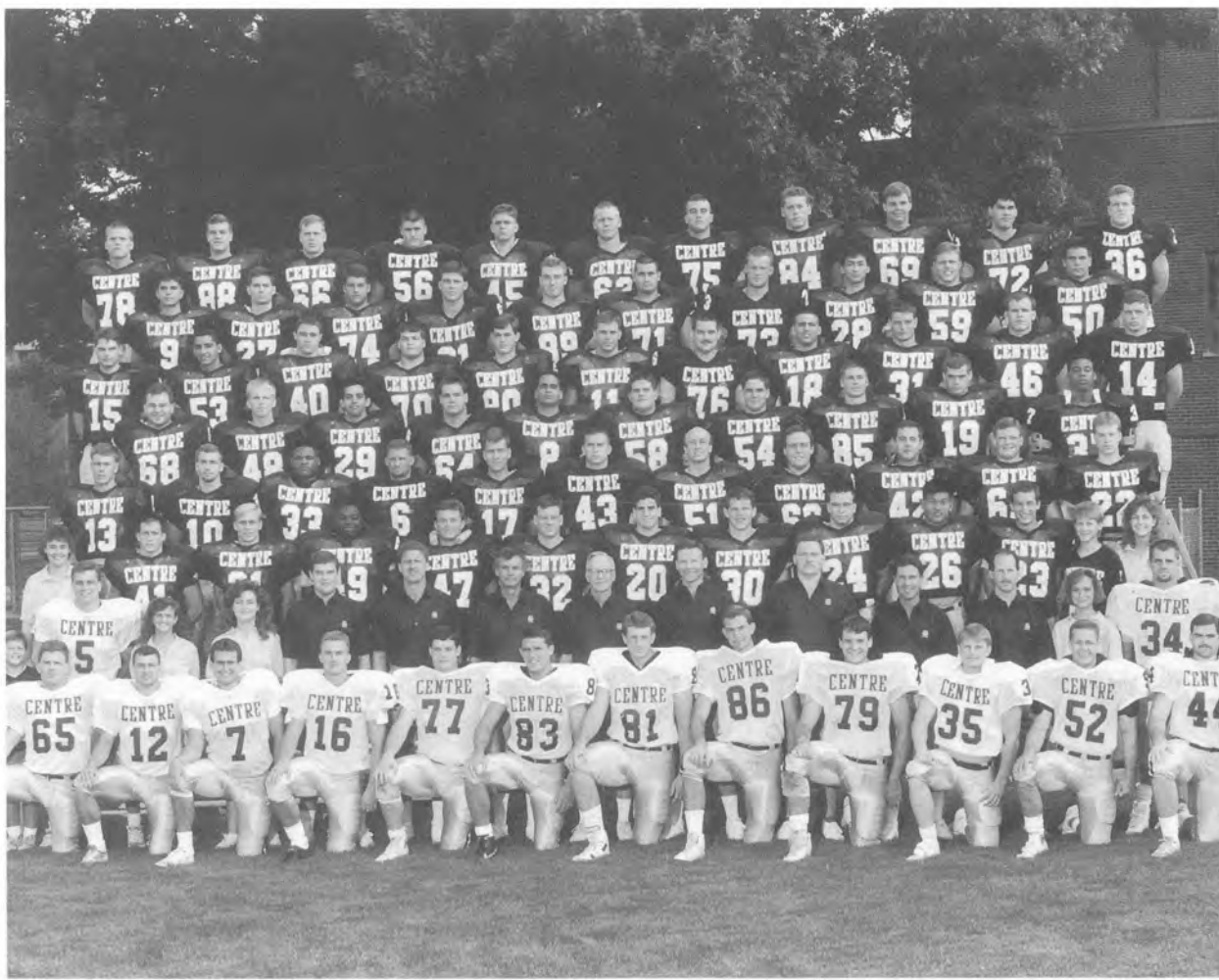


RIGHT: Bert Driver ('93) leaps over the competition to complete a play in the homecoming game.

BELOW: Tim McDaniel ('92) pushes forward to make a touchdown. McDaniel broke several records including most career touchdowns.



1990 Colonels — Front Row: David Elder, Tim Holt, Kelly Sandidge, Chris Gambill, Mike Hamilton, Keith Tarter, John Bruner, Matt Smith, Doug Cox, Rick Major, Sunny Mills, Scott Downey. Second Row: Daniel Rall, Mike Jackson, Tracey Vest, Hollie Poole, Jamey Gay, Andy Frye, Herb McGuire, Joe McDaniel, Gary Wilkerson, Tim Ely, Ed Rall, Dave Garrett, Becky Jorgensen, Richard Corbett. Third Row: Susan Woolums, Kevin Trimble, Mark Hall, Brandon Edwards, David Bixler, Dane Cox, David McGee, Kevin Rowe, Russell Alred, Manny Francia, Barry Welborn, Aaron Wilkerson, Amy Murphy. Fourth Row: Scott Keadle, Allan Meyers, Maurice Bell, Mike Clevenger, David Harr, Josh Cash, Dana Granger, Sam Dickinson, Mack Kern, Doug Bryant, Brad Derifield. Fifth Row: Todd Elmore, Brian Goodyear, Brian Tomsovic, Jeff Staley, Jeff Ratanapool, Mike Hawkins, Neal Pankey, Gary Harrison, Nate DeGraaf, Steve Cherry. Sixth Row: Bert Driver, Chris Chanda, Alex Newman, Jason Floyd, Terry McMahan, Tim McDaniel, Ron Critchfield, Bobby Dickerson, Charlie Byers, John Goodyear, Darin Surrey. Seventh Row: Eric Horstmeyer, Mark Grimes, Robert Smith, Phil Humphries, Joe Hummel, Tony Kurlas, Rob Herfel, Thong Le, Eric Braun, David Coppage. Back Row: Benji Goodyear, John Moore, Nick Meiers, Tommy Thompson, Pat Johnson, Jim McKee, Jason Mully, Aaron Webb, Fred Robinson, Charles Williams, Walter Pennington.





LEFT: Eric Hortsmeier ('92) and Keith Tarter ('91) catch their breath while the defense is hard at work.

BELOW: Kelly Sandidge ('91) attempts a pass as the opponents look on. Sandidge broke several passing records.



ABOVE: Tim McDaniel ('92) manages to weave through the competition to gain more yards in this record breaking season.

## Back to Back

### Colonels Make It Two in a Row

*Centre finished the season with an 8-2 record, winning eight games for the second consecutive year. This was the first time since 1931 that Centre has won eight games back to back. The Colonels also won the CAC Championship for the second year in a row. Several team and individual records were broken throughout the year. Six team records were broken including most yards (3773).*

*Among the outstanding individuals was Junior Tim McDaniel who broke a total of seven records, including most career rushing yards and most career touchdowns. Senior Kelly Sandidge had the most career passing completions and broke five other records. Other record breakers were Senior Keith Tarter who had the most career receptions and Juniors David Harr and Mike Clevenger. Fourteen seniors gave the team spirit and depth as it competed throughout the season.*



BELOW: CAC Player of the Year Carlton Shier ('92) plays offense against Thomas More College.

RIGHT: Drew Zent ('92) warms up before play in the Bob Allen Classic.



1990 Colonels — Front Row: Thad Sculten, Rob Duncan, Chris Brown, Steve Lubbe, Jeb Burch, Steve Goudy, Mike Ruccio, John Tibe, Mike Dunn, Mark Doyle, Drew Zent. Back Row: Jamey Gay, Robin Schmalz, Greg Hernandez, Mike Corbett, Greg Fleischaker, Matt Schweder, Jim Cody, Jason Parrie, Justin Bready, Chris Olney, Carlton Shier, Brook White, Andy Schulten, Sebastian White, Cliff Sulcer, Brian Chafin.

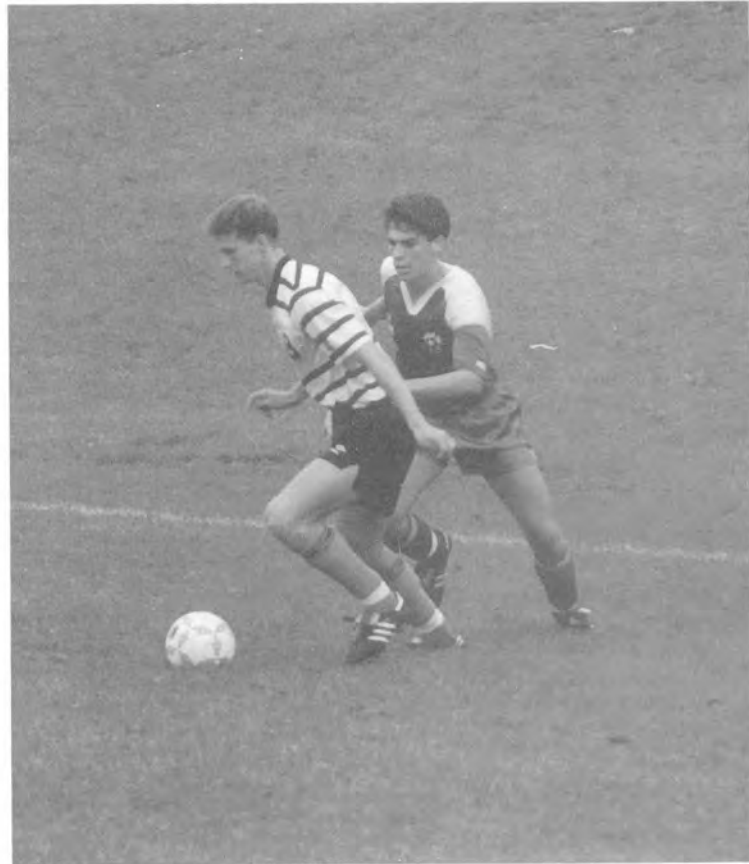


# Setting Goals

## It's One For The Record

1990 was supposed to be the year of Centre Soccer. Under the guidance of coach Brian Chafin, an experienced core of upperclassmen, mixed with a talented freshmen group, exceeded all expectations and produced a milestone year for the program. By season's end the team had posted a record 14 victories against four losses, while challenging its toughest schedule ever. Highlights of the season included wins over Bellarmine, Rhodes, and twice over Sewanee. In taking their first CAC championship, the Colonels went undefeated in conference play, and were ranked as high as sixth in the south before finishing the season ranked at the 11th spot.

The Colonels were captained by seniors Andy Schulten, John Tibe, and Justin Bready. Junior Carlton Shier continued to rewrite the school's record book by breaking his own single season goals scored record, and shattering the career goals scored mark. He led the team in every offensive category, and was named CAC Player of the Year. He was also named to the second All-South Regional Team. Joining Shier on the all-conference team are Schulten, Bready, Mike Dunn, Steve Goudy, and Chris Olney. Chafin was honored by being named CAC Coach of the Year.



LEFT: Team spirit remained high throughout the season. Rob Duncan ('94) concentrates on the action from the bench.

ABOVE: Great offense, as seen here by Jim Cody ('93), proved too much for most opponents, and resulted in a victory over Thomas More College.



FAR RIGHT: Manoj Warriar ('94) makes a return during a home match.

RIGHT: Mary Beth Forester ('94), Ingrid Burkett ('94) and other players discuss a match.



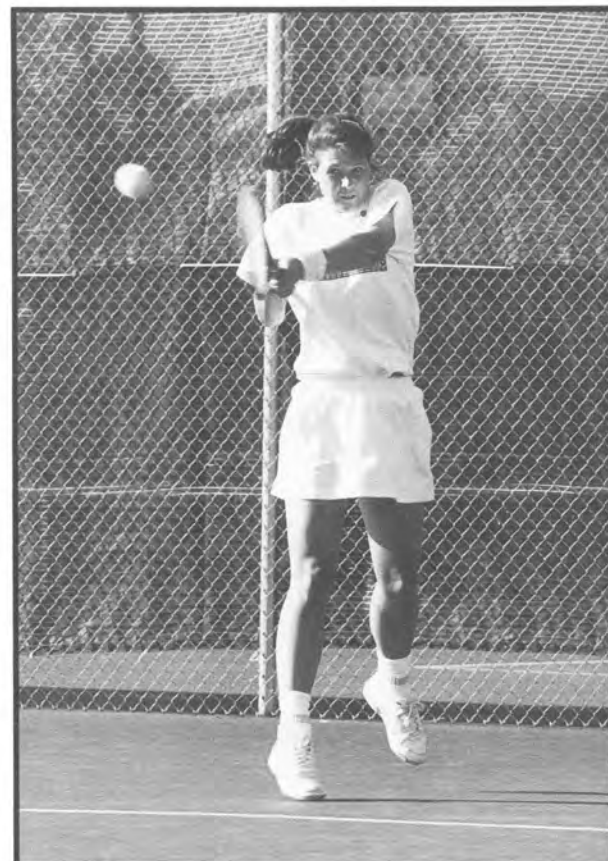
1991 Colonels — Front Row: Suzanne Mortara, Holly Shafer, Julie Dutton, Mary Beth Forrester, Ingrid Burkett. Back Row: Ashley Cooper, Shannon Shaneyfelt, Caryn Sanford, Malissa Lenn, Mary Ann Sardone.

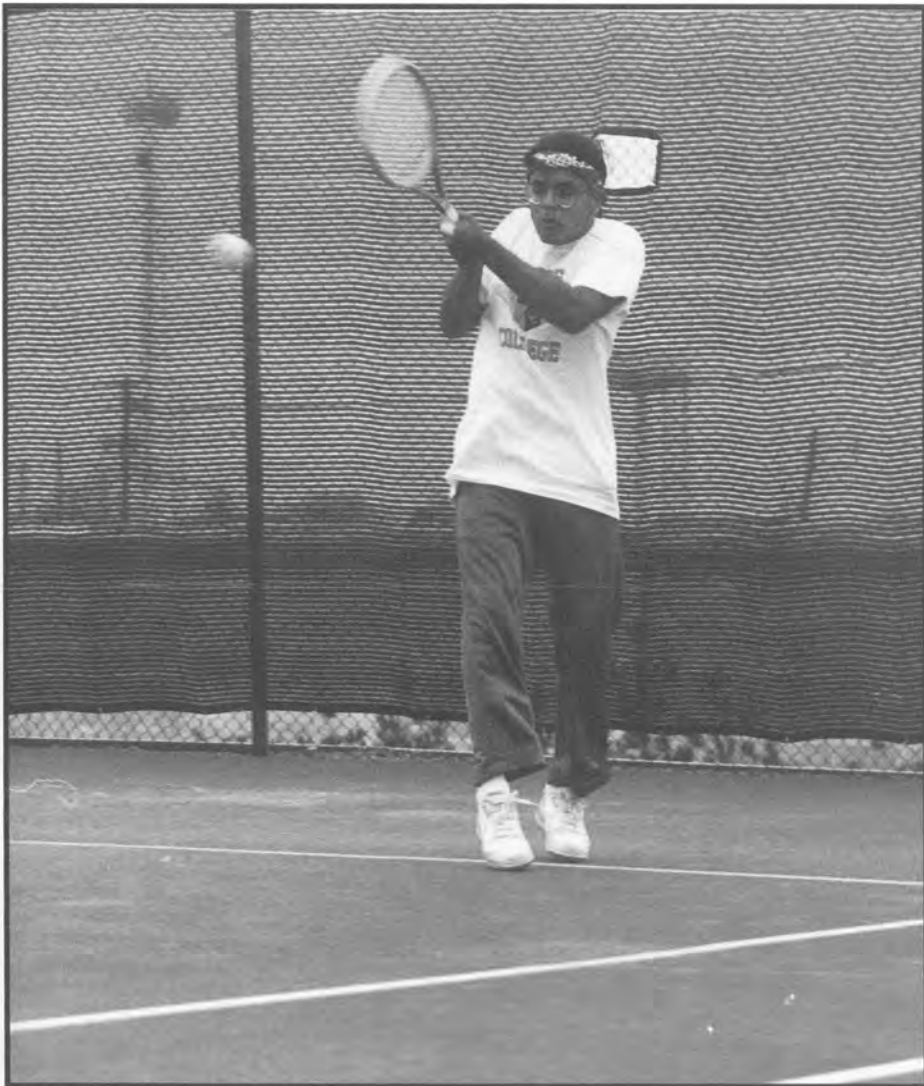
# Racquet-up

## Team Makes Efforts in End

The Women's Tennis team was able to complete another successful season despite the loss of key players from last years squad. Seniors and a player who advanced to the nationals were gone. It seemed it may have been a rebuilding year for the team, but the leadership from experienced players continued, and the squad made efforts to pull out many victories. Steady play came from experienced senior Julie Dutton; she had impressive victories over teams like Georgetown at the number two seed, and demonstrated her leadership abilities throughout the season.

While many players did return from last years team, freshman Mary Beth Forester and Ingrid Burkett added depth to the squad. Overall the season was summed up as a success by the team members, and they are hoping for an improved year.

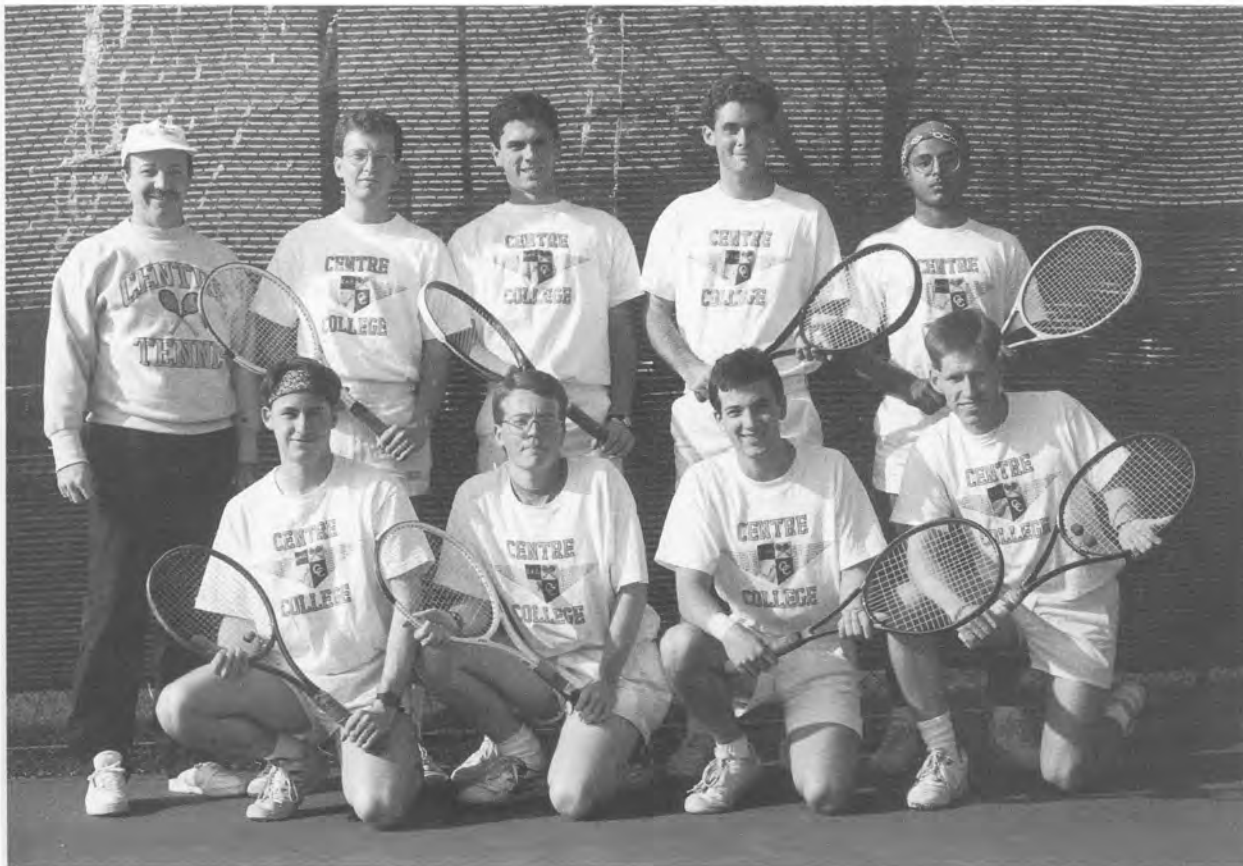




# A Love Game

## Encountering Tough Spots

The 1991 season opened with one goal in mind, and that was to win the Conference Tournament. The Colonels encountered another University of the South powerhouse, and was able to settle for second place for the fourth straight year. The tough schedule was one of the most difficult the team had seen in several years. Robert Carran started the season playing well, but toward the end of the season Patrick Hayden made a bid for the number one seed and won the conference at this spot. Scott Fielding was a very steady player at the number three seed. Stacy Huff and Joey Baust also had very good seasons and finished strong in the tournament. John Hayden rounded out the top six. Players Matt Taylor, Bryan Haley, and Manoj Warriar added depth to the squad and played well when called upon throughout the season.



A women's tennis team member makes a return against Georgetown College.

1991 Colonels — Front Row: Bryan Haley, John Hayden, Stacy Huff, Matt Taylor. Back Row: Coach Len Garner, Patrick Hayden, Joey Baust, Scott Fielding, Manoj Warriar.



Joey Baust ('94) makes a back-handed return during a match against Rhodes.



# On the Ball

## Team Shows Improvement

The Women's Soccer team finished it's last season as a club sport, as next year the sport will gain varsity status. The team was able to spend this season gaining experience and learning the game. "Our basic skills improved," said freshman Kim Vormbrock. The group started inexperienced, but was able to play more as a team by the end of the season.

Enthusiasm carried the team through the season under the leadership of Gwen Carleton, Natalie Jacobs, and Cari McLarty. The freshmen added great amount of depth to this years group. The returning members are hoping to rely on these experiences this year to build their foundation to come out strong in their first regular season.



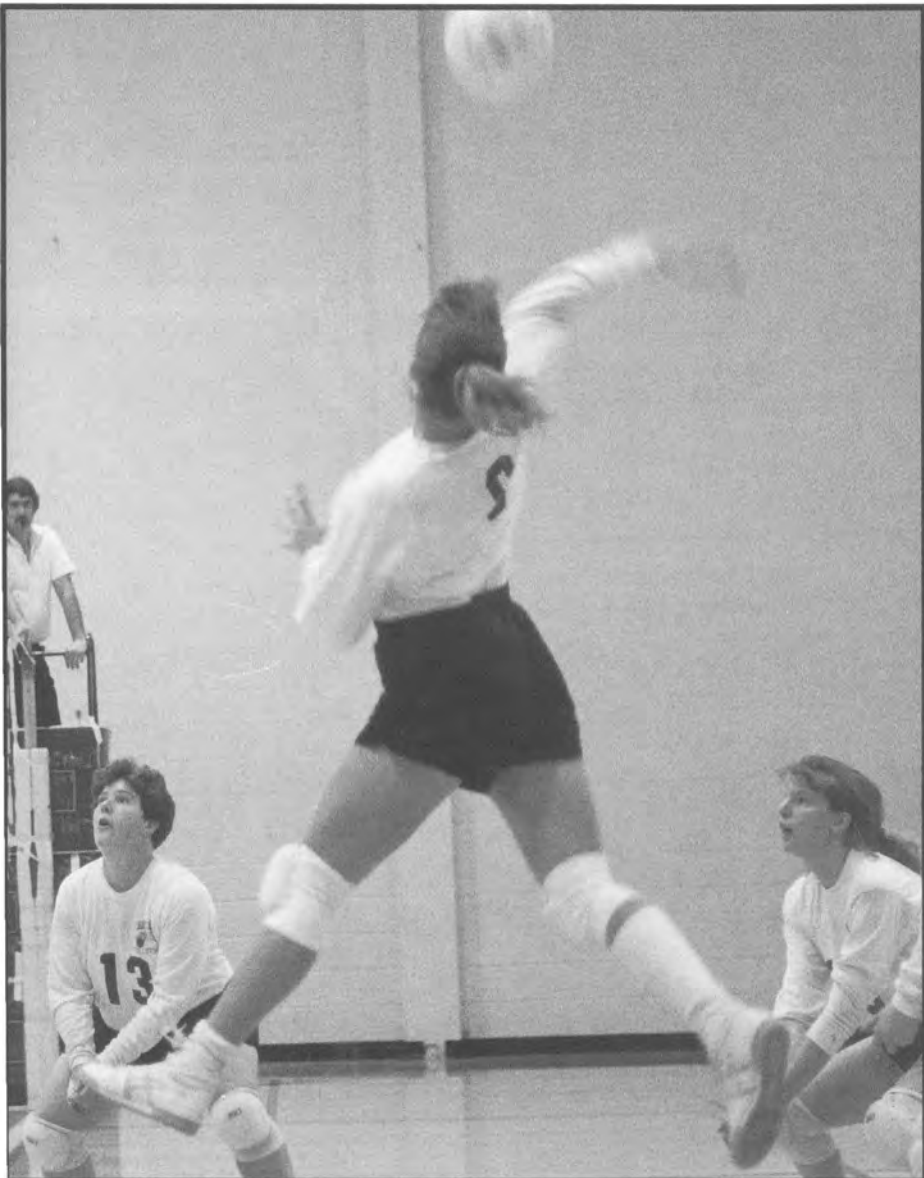
1990 Colonels — Front Row: Jennifer Carswell, Mary Helen Bailey, Karen Woodward, Natalie Jacobs, Catherine Kustelski, April Boulton, Amy Garrison, Sara Kesten, Annette Hatcher, Jill Guillaume, Greg Clouser. Back Row: Kyle Reardon, Cindy Thompson, Holly Gray, Cari McLarty, Pam Mullis, Alysia Fischer, Gwen Carleton, Kim Vormbrock, Kristen Borthwick, Shelly Pisa, Lisa Messmer, Amy Morelock, Amy Jackson, Stephan McGuire.

LeeSa Gerst ('93) goes up for a spike as her teammates prepare for the return during a home match.

LEFT: Kim Vormbrock ('94) concentrates on defense during a home game.

1990 Colonels — Front Row: R. Butler, J. Herbert, L. Boswell, S. Bishop, P. Anders, Y. Shan, C. Noble-Hauserman. Back: L. Bernado, Lani Gerst, LeeSa Gerst, K. Finn, D. Gilbert.

BELOW: Lani Gerst ('93) makes a solid return during a game with Berea.



# Net Profit

## *Team Toughens in Play*

*The Volleyball team was able to improve upon last season by increased efforts from all team members. Leadership was provided by senior Linda Bernado, and spirit came from all players. "I've improved a lot," said Yang Shan. In fact, the team improved so much over last season that they almost doubled their winning. Players like Paige Anders and newcomer Laura Boswell helped pull the team through some tough spots.*

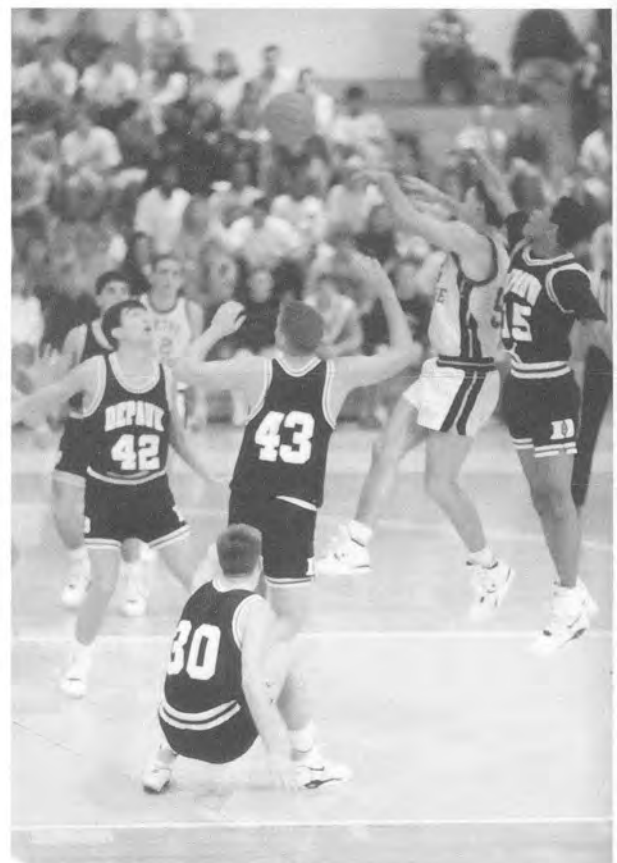
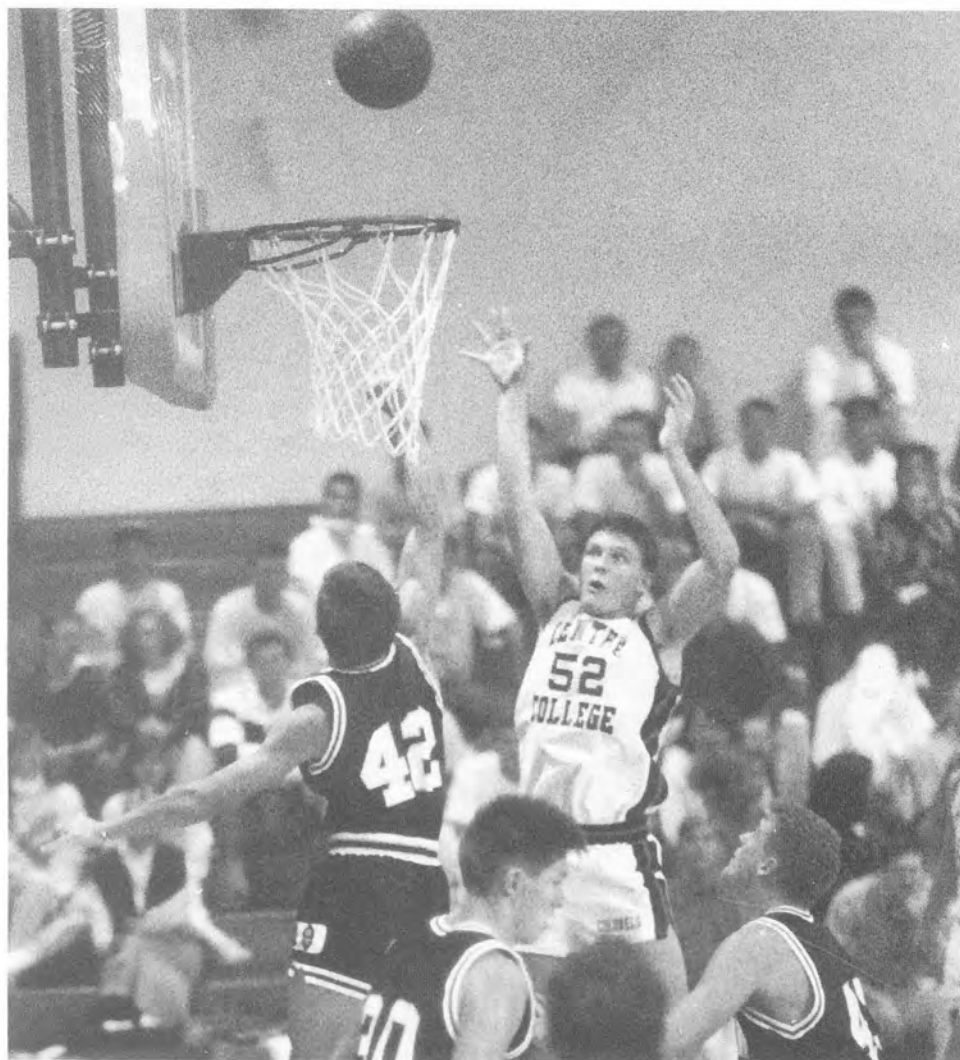
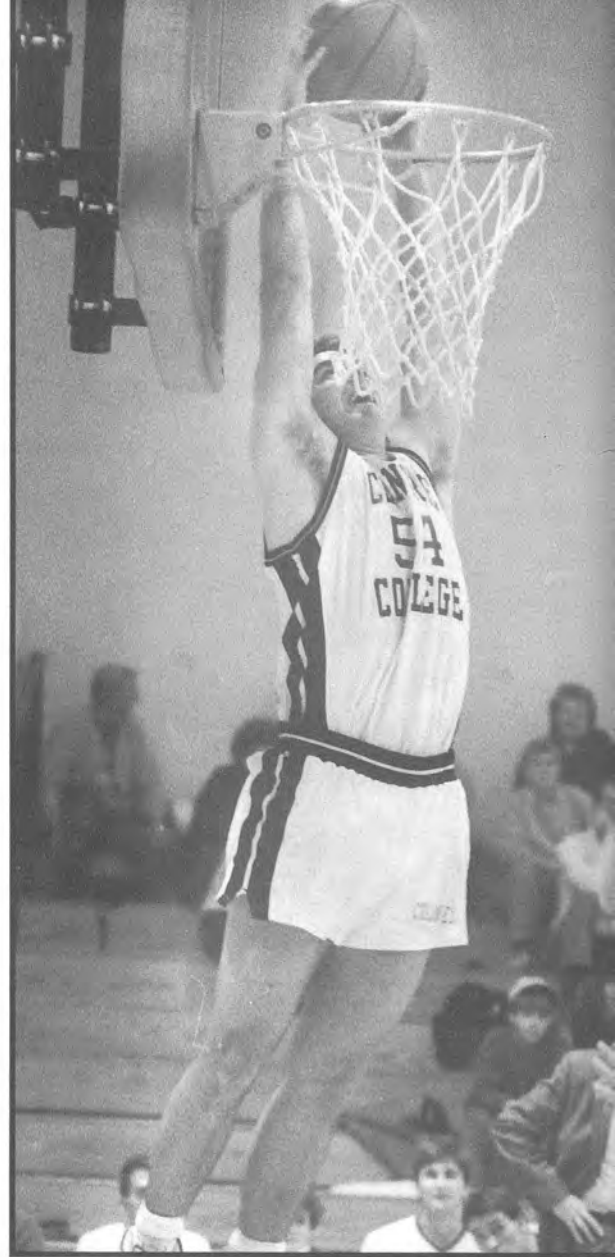
*"We took practice very seriously," commented Yang Shan about the efforts of the players. Coach Noble-Hauserman was able to use the best abilities of each player to make winning a more regular event. Next season the team hopes to return many quality players to improve their season record.*



# Time Out

## Colonels Rise Above Competition

*The Colonels won the College Athletic Conference for the ninth consecutive year with an 8-2 conference record (15-10 overall). The Colonels closed the season with four straight wins. Centre was led by second-team All-American David Hicks, who became the school's all-time leading scorer with 1,921 points. The senior averaged 29.3 points per game while Vince Vickers averaged 11.2 points per game. The banner year had several highlights, including an exciting 81-78 overtime win over the number one ranked DePauw University. The Colonels also broke thirteen school records. Forward Mark Votruba was named to the conference all-academic team, leading the pack with 3.81 GPA. The team will lose two valuable seniors in Hicks and Vickers, but a large group of underclassmen, who added depth this season, should provide a base for future teams.*

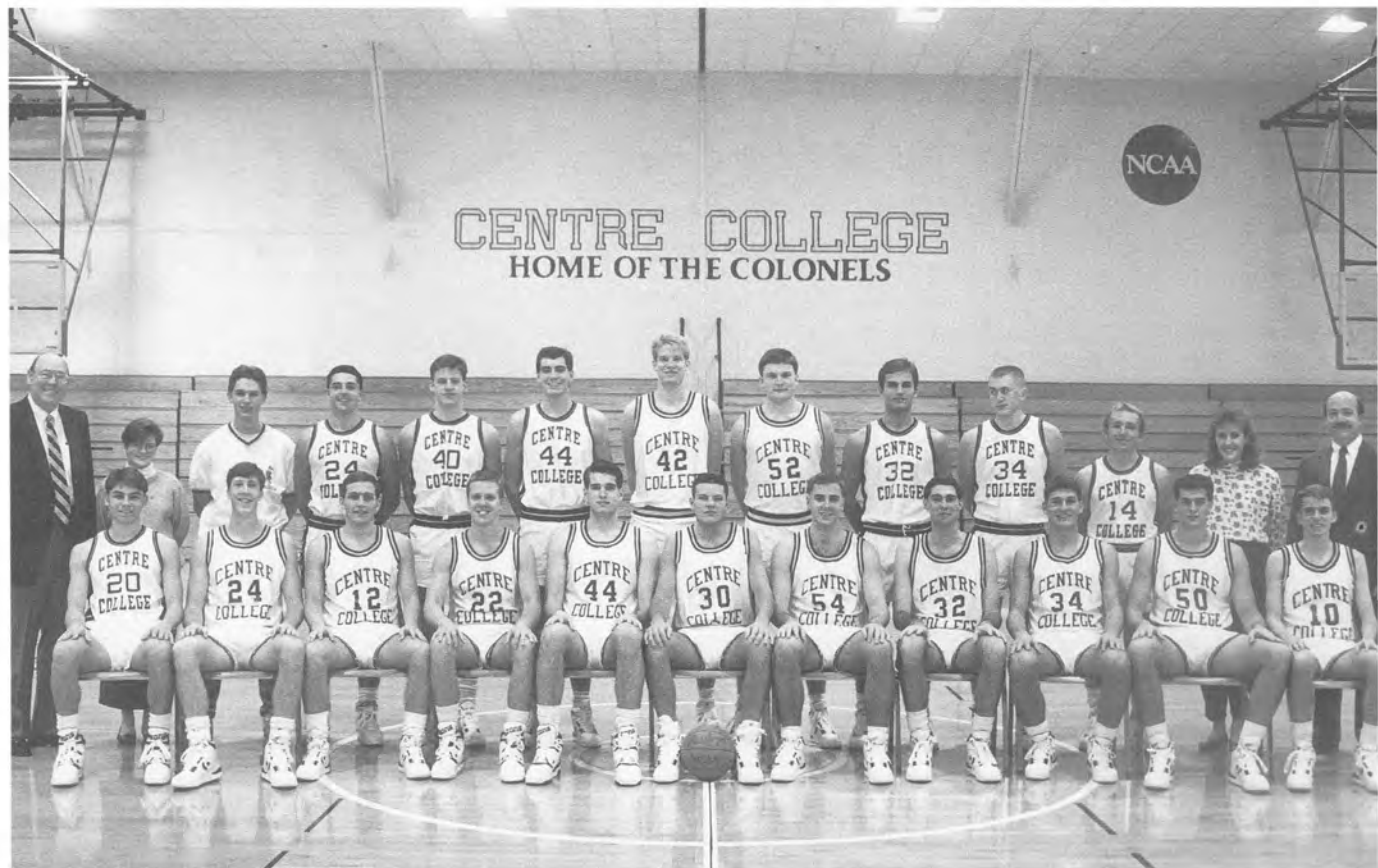


ABOVE: Terry Gray ('94) overcomes the competition to drill a jump shot during a conference game.

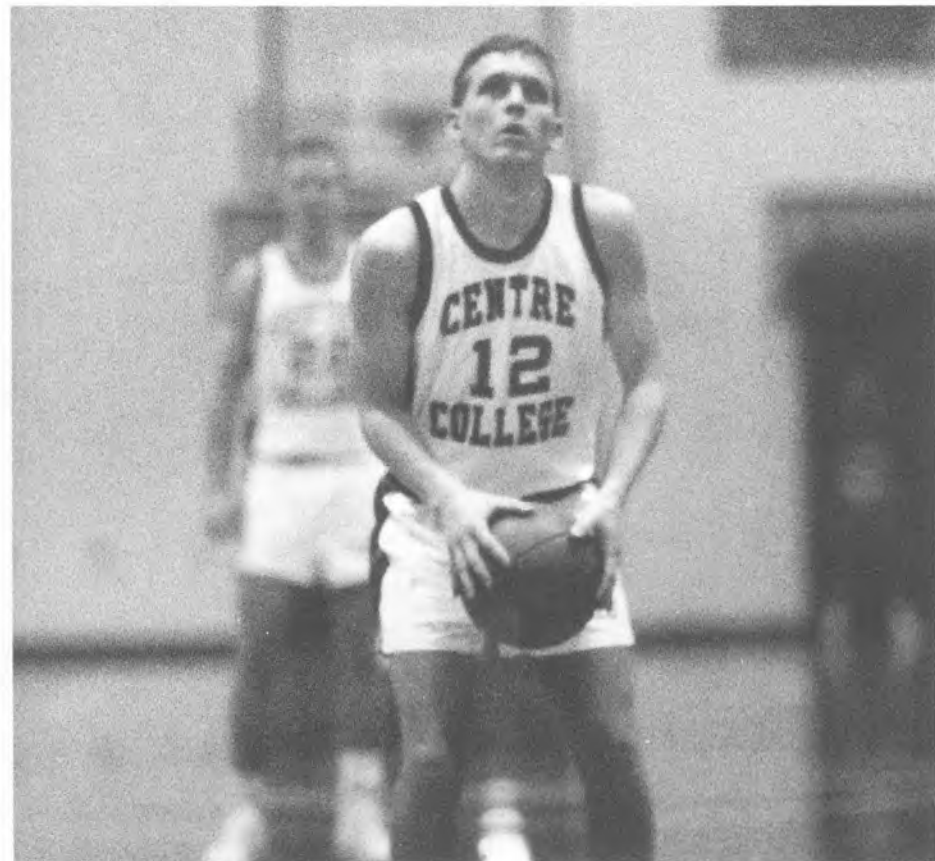
RIGHT: David Hicks ('91) makes a pass under the tight defense of number one ranked DePauw University.

LEFT: Reaching above the rim to complete a dunk during a home game. Hicks became Centre's all time leading scorer.

1990-1991 Colonels — Front Row: Ronnie Frames, Chris Schneider, Derek Ruble, Jim Jury, Linn Shannon, Vince Vickers, David Hicks, Bob Gibson, Mark Votruba, Tim Davis, Greg Mason. Second Row: Tom Bryant, Anne Ellison, Blair Skidmore, Donevon Storm, Anthony Lage, John Powers, Randall Smith, Terry Gray, Ski Bender, Kurt Young, Dan Edmisten, Rhonda Bridges, Len Garner.



LEFT: With much concentration, Derek Ruble ('93) prepares for a free throw in a home game against rival Transylvania U.





BELOW: Kimey Kyker ('91) and Briana Abner ('93) struggle to recover a loose ball during a game against Fisk.

Coach Cindy Noble-Hauserman gives advice to her players during the Fisk game.



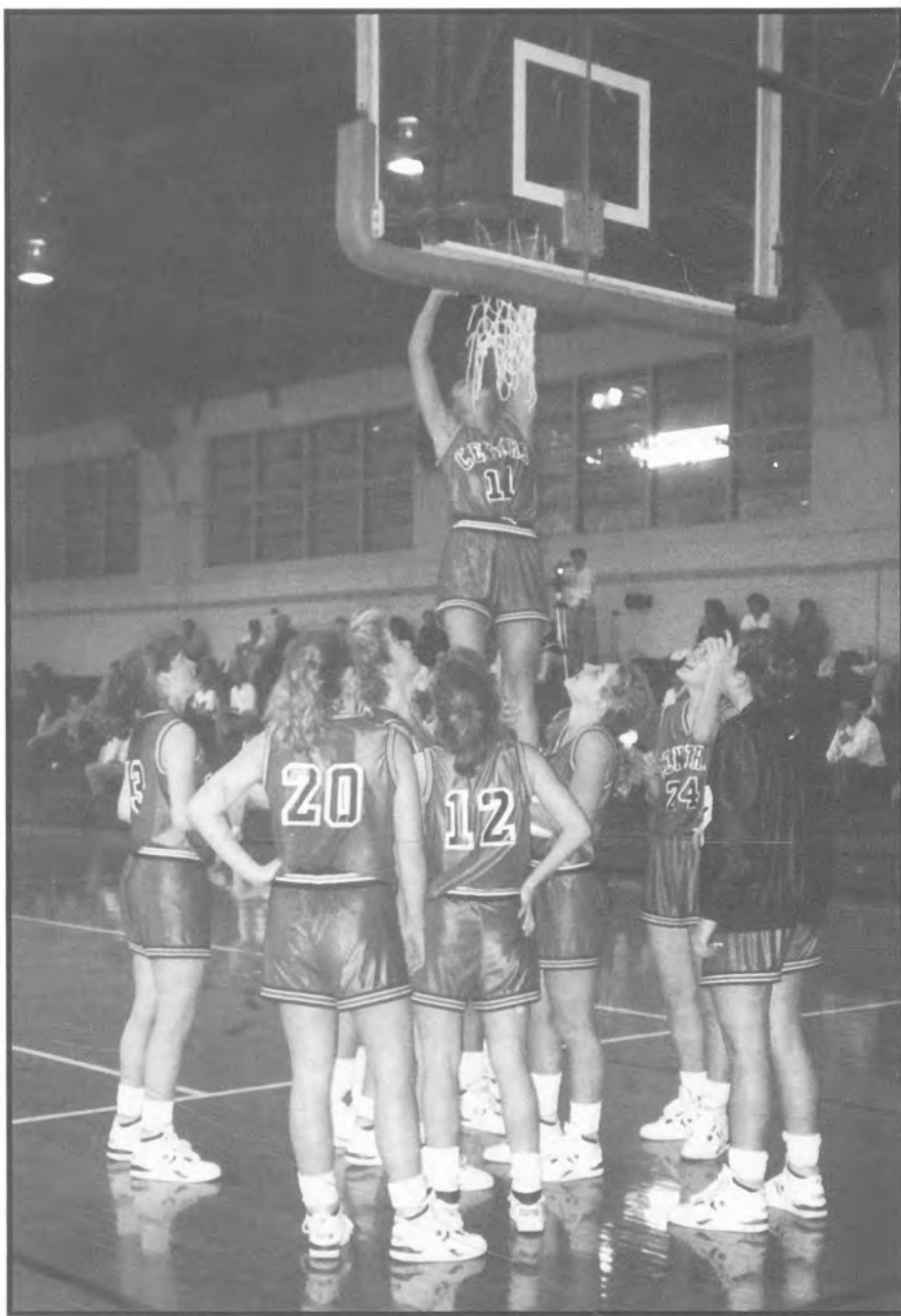
## Above the Rim Ladies Found At the Top

A young, less experienced Lady Colonel team took to the hardwood this season, but with great determination and blue-collar work ethics, they once again managed to dazzle spectators and earn a bid to the NCAA tourney for the fifth consecutive year. The team finished the year with a 17-7 record and their second consecutive conference championship by defeating rival Maryville College by 23 points. The dream of making a third consecutive final four appearance ended on Maryville's home floor in the first round of the tournament.

The season was led by seniors Kimey Kyker and Deborah Moss. Kyker along with sophomore Nell Tarter made the WIAC All-Conference team. Tarter and freshman Wendy Austin were placed on the All-Tournament team. Freshman Jennifer McGowan shot a perfect 12 for 12 from the field against Sewanee and the team averaged 45.1 rebounds per game, breaking two school records.

The well balanced team can look forward to another great season with the return of Kat-bird Wooldrige, Lisle Fouts, and Lydia Wright, as well as a good sophomore class.

RIGHT: Lydia Wright cuts the conference tournament net as teammates watch. The Conference tournament was held at the University of the South.





LEFT: Julie Westcott ('94) drills a free throw during a home game.

BELOW: Kat-bird Wooldridge ('92) gives Nell Tarter ('93) a high five after a great game against Fisk.



1990-91 Lady Colonels — Front Row: Lydia Wright, Lisle Fouts, Kathleen Wooldridge. Back Row: Jenny Byrd, Bob Rhodes, Cindy Noble-Hauserman, Nell Tarter, Julie Westcott, Wendie Austin, Briana Abner, Jennifer McGowan, Sara Harper, Missy Lietz, and Jamey Gay.



# New Depths

## Reaching High Brings Success

*Men's swimming experienced significant improvements over last year, with new faces adding depth. Co-Captain Todd Allen kept spirits high and could be counted on in the breaststroke events. Juniors Thad Schulten and Ross Reichard made improvements and added some significant contributions to the team, along with Bobby Lee, who returned after a long layoff. Freshman Doug Worful was rewarded with most valuable and high point honors at the end of the season, and Worful, along with freshman Keith Amberman, who improved greatly in the breaststroke, both made good team contributions.*

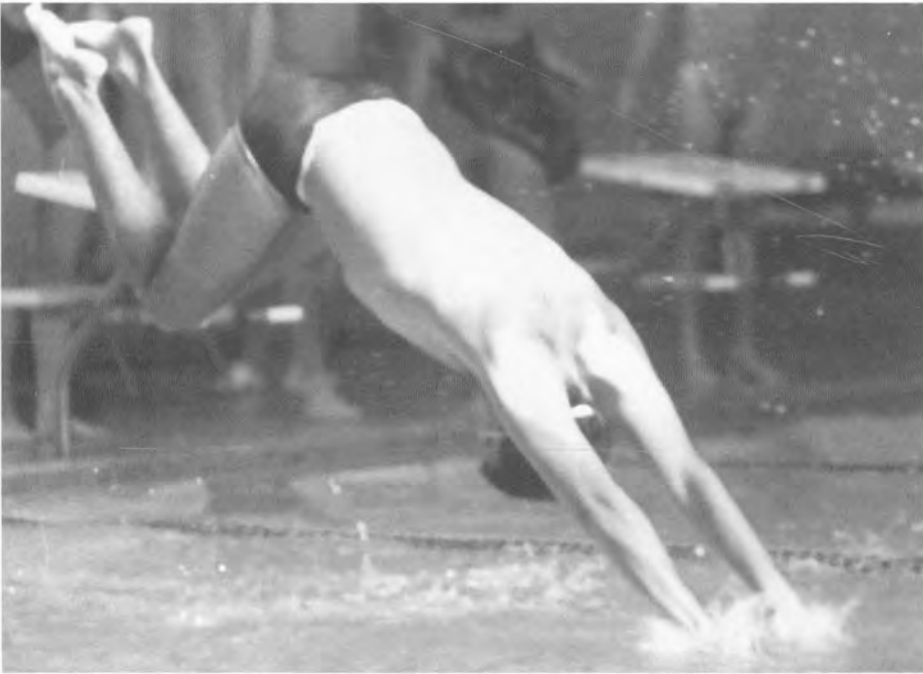
*The Women's swimming team had its most successful season in 1990-91. 32 school records were broken with depth, talent, and spirit. Junior Beth Grohmann broke several records and qualified for the NCAA tournament in two breaststroke events. Junior Liz Sigler had a great season, lowering her own freestyle records. Others who made team contributions were freshman Emily Magan, Most Valuable Swimmer Kim Monaghan, Wendy Washecka, Kim Brunk, Jane Hopkins, and Leslie Wilson.*



1990-91 swim team — Front Row: Kim Monaghan, Becky Stubbs, Jane Hopkins, Beth Grohmann, Emily Magan. Second Row: Wendy Washecka, Roxana Lagen, Kristin Borthwick, Jennifer Tucker, Ann Mook. Third Row: Leslie Wilson, Kim Brunk, Liz Sigler, Todd Allen, Ross Reichard. Fourth Row: Doug Worful, Bobby Lee, Jason Parrie, Andy Schulten, Thad Schulten, and Keith Amberman.



LEFT: A swimmer makes long strokes during a women's swimming event.



BELOW LEFT: Todd Allen ('92) hits the water strong during a swimming competition.



BELOW: Coach Bill Duncan starts a race while assistants and teammates look on.



LEFT: Ann Mook ('94) makes a dive during a relay event.

ABOVE: Emily Magan ('94) reaches for a good dive in a women's swimming event. Emily added depth to the improved team.



1991 Colonels — Front Row: Dana Granger, Jason Floyd, Robert Guarnieri, John Powers, Jason Mully, Jimmy Kirk, Sean Cutter, Charlie Byers. Second Row: Ed Rall, Brad Derifield, Tim Holt, Paul Nelson, Terry McMahan, Chris Gambill, Darin Surrey, Travis Brashear, David Harr, Susan Woolums. Back Row: Joel Aldridge, David Guarnieri, Mike Raider, Wade Farmer, Jeff Barnett, George Clark, Scott Keadle, Billy McCord.



RIGHT: Tim Hole ('91) runs toward first base during a home game. Holt was a top batter on the team.





# Playing Hardball

## Colonels Second in Conference

The Centre baseball team concluded a successful season with a second place finish in the College Athletic Conference. The Colonels battered Sewanee 15-9 and Fisk 14-4 before edging Rhodes 11-10 in the tournament. Centre then lost a heartbreaking 8-7 decision to the eventual champion Millsaps. The final game against Trinity was rained out.

The Colonels first half of the season could be classified as disappointing. The Colonels regrouped, however, to win nine of the last twelve ball games to finish at 14-17. Senior pitchers Wade Farmer and Chris Gambill both had outstanding years. Tim Holt, Robert Guarnieri, and Mike Raider closed out their careers in fine fashion by delivering several key hits during the 1991 season. Junior first baseman Jimmy Kirk was outstanding for the second year in a row hitting over 400 and leading the team in RBI's.

The Colonel baseball team should be competitive for the 1992 season with juniors Paul Nelson, David Harr, Travis Brashear, Joel Aldridge, and Bill McCord all returning for their final season of competition.



ABOVE: Wade Farmer ('91) delivers a fastball to an opponent during a home game. TOP LEFT: Sean Cutter ('93) high fives Jimmy Kirk ('92) after a victory.





1991 Colonels — Front Row: Jeff Smith, Joe McDaniel, Anjum Bux, Kyle Reardon, Chip Sutherland, Darren Surrey, Cliff Sulcer, Eric Gilliland. Back Row: Kelly Sandidge, Scott Robbins, Scott Bennett, Chris Hovis.

BELOW: Eyeing his putt is Kelly Sandidge ('91), who earned All-Conference honors.



## A Bit Too Green

### *Inexperience Plagues Colonels*

*The 1991 Centre golf team suffered from lack of experience and did not get the quality performance that was needed to place well in the competition. Five of ten squad members were lost from the 1990 team which won the C.A.C. tournament. Senior Kelly Sandidge led the team with a respectable 79 stroke average. Kelly earned All-Conference honors for the second time and was runner-up in the C.A.C. tournament. He lettered all four years in golf. Six lettermen will return for the 1992 season, and hopefully the experience gained this season will be beneficial.*



# Unified Team Brings Success

*The Field Hockey team had a successful season in 1990. Under the direction of new coach Lenore Sparks, the team placed second in the KWIC. Senior Sarah Farlee and freshman Lisa Smoot were named to the All-Conference team, and the team made its first trip to the Michigan-Indiana-Kentucky tournament. Farlee and Ashley Walton were named to the All-Tournament team. The Colonels, composed of a few veteran players and several new players, demonstrated team unity and hard work, which enabled them to challenge nationally-ranked DePauw. In the future Sparks hopes to capture the conference title as the new players gain experience.*

LEFT: Sarah Farlee ('91) attempts to maneuver through tough competition during a home match.



ABOVE: Katy May ('91) runs downfield in order to complete a play.

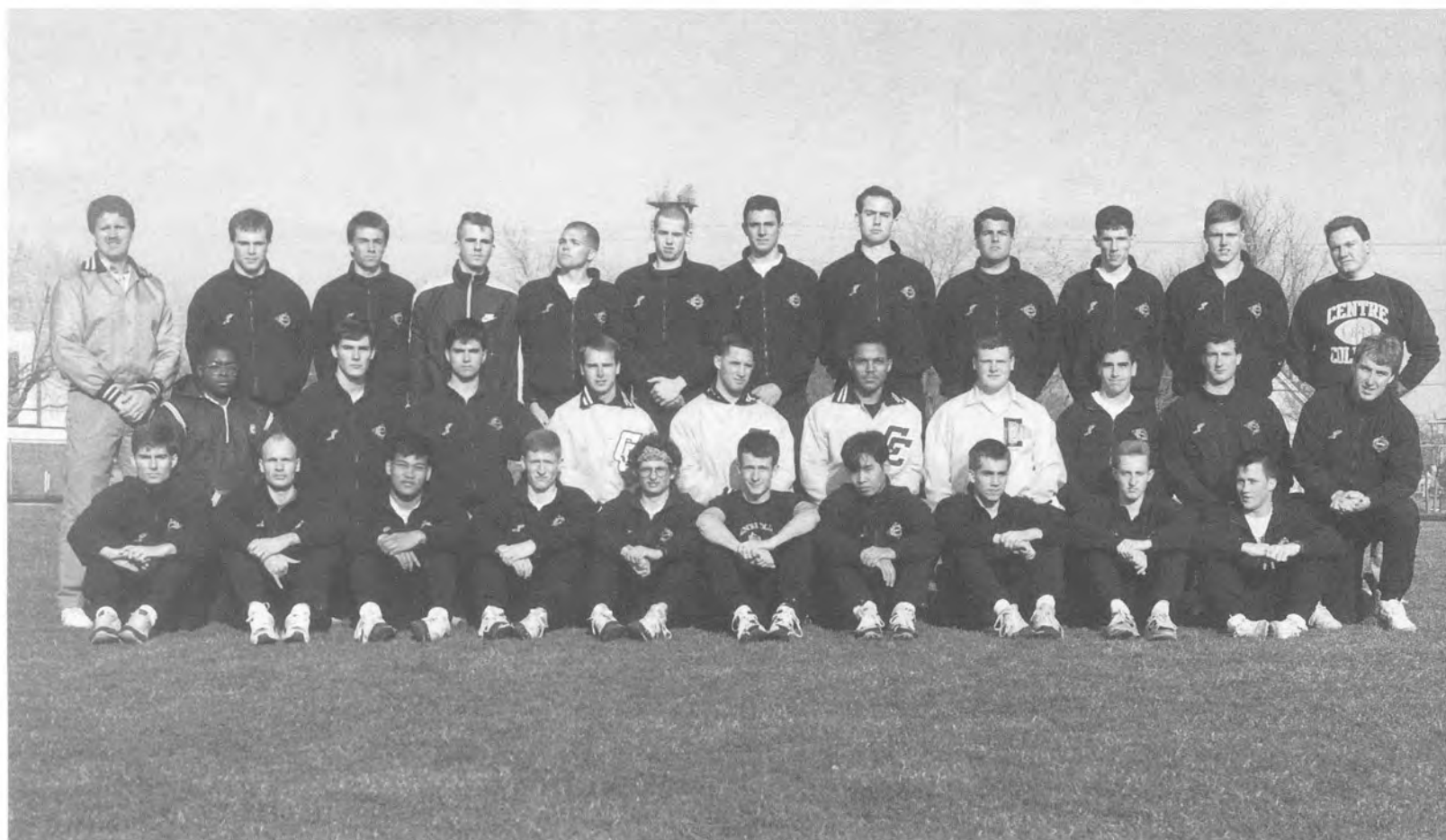
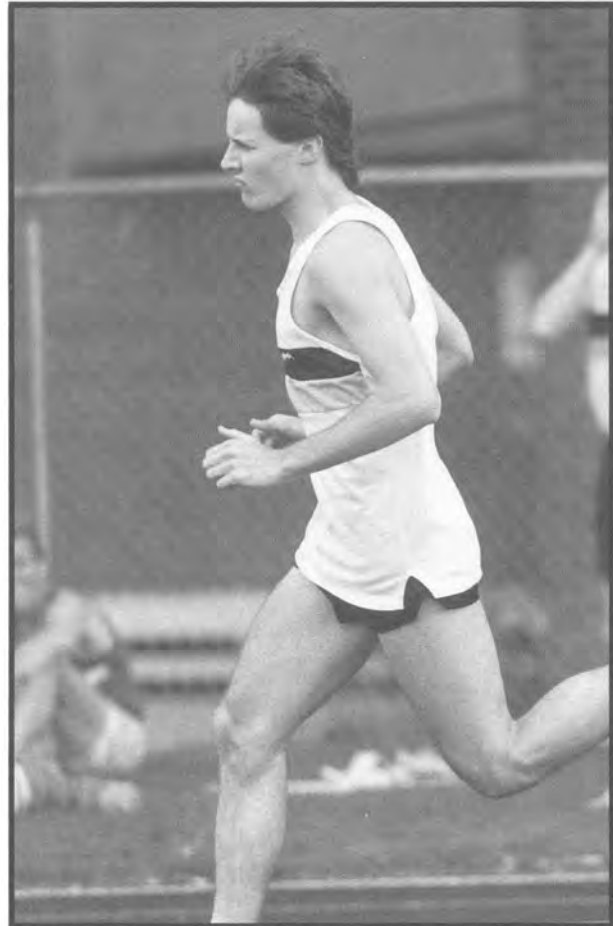
1990 Colonels — Front Row: Ashley Walton, Angela Jones, Jennifer Tucker, Lisa Smoot, Priti Vyas, Paige Knight. Back Row: Heather Lahman, Joan Sutherland, Whitney Greer, Angie Dillow, Bridget Carpenter, Molly Hadley, Katy May, Sarah Farlee, Beth Pratt, Lenore Sparks.



# Running Around Team Makes Improvements

*The men's track team, under second year coach Andy Frye, enjoyed a season of great improvements. Depth, as well as the strength of each individual, were key elements as the men ended the season with a second place finish in the College Athletic Conference tournament, only 17 points behind rival Sewanee. This showing proved that the Colonels were not to be overlooked and, in fact, had been more competitive in the conference than ever before.*

*Several men were named to the All-CAC team. These men and their events included: Matt Schweder (javelin, 100m, 200m), Jason Meyeroff (10,000m), Kevin Trimble (pole vault), David McGee (1500m), Tim McDaniel (100m, 200m), Jason Parrie (high jump), Mike Sullivan (800m). In addition to these honors, Matt Schweder was the team's Most Valuable Player. Many others set personal records and/or school records throughout the season in their quest to be the best.*



TOP: Yancy Moore ('93) out runs even his own teammates during a home meet. ABOVE: 1990-91 Colonels — First Row: M. Grimes, W. Hibbs, M. Francia, M. Coe, L. Look, J. Ward, M. Song, M. McIntire, K. Trimble. Second Row: B. Edwards, M. Schweder, E. Horstmeyer, W. Miller, M. Clevenger, D. Greer, D. Bryant, D. McGee, J. Parkerson, J. Hummel. Third Row: Coach A. Frye, T. McDaniel, M. Sullivan, J. Meyeroff, J. Parrie, M. Smith, R. Smith, B. Mayer, E. Braun, Coach T. Ely.



# Aiming High Women Earn Respect

A season of personal and team growth can be said to sum up the women's track team this year. Much like their counterparts, the women came on strong towards the end of the season when it really counted — the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament. Finishing second, only 3 points behind Berea, the Lady Colonels demonstrated their force. The season was also highlighted with a first place finish in the Centre Invitational.

Helping the team place this high in these meets were several All-WIAC members. These included and their events: Laura Boswell (400m relay), Kristen Britt (400m relay), Molly Hadley (1600m relay), Karin Kimberlin (400m & 600m relays, high jump, javelin) Mary Beth Mandt (1600m relay, 800m), Marcia Mount (1500m, 1600m relay), and Julie Westcott (400m relay, 100m, 200m). In addition to these awards, team MVP Karin Kimberlin also set a school record in the javelin with a throw of 100 feet.



TOP LEFT: Distance runner Marcia Mount ('91) prepares for an upcoming event. ABOVE LEFT: Tracy Demarco ('94) kicks it in down the home stretch. ABOVE RIGHT: Laura Boswell ('94) takes care to hold tightly to the baton during a relay race.



BELOW: Runner Christy Edwards ('94) efforts to improve her time in a home meet.

BELOW RIGHT: 1990 Colonels — Front: Julie Hornfeck, Jenny Taylor, Christy Edwards, Jenny Zimmerman. Back: Marcia Mount, Mary Beth Mandt, Kim McFarland.

Runners Matt Kabat ('93) stay ahead of the Georgetown College competition during a meet.



# Emerging . . . From the Pack

*The Centre Women's Cross Country team had another successful year despite the loss of three of last years consistent point getters from graduation, transfer, or other commitment. The improvement the team had from the first practice to the conference meet was amazing. New runners Julie Hornfeck, Christy Edwards, and Jenny Zimmerman chopped minutes off their time, while veterans Jenny Taylor and Kim McFarland topped themselves throughout the season. Seniors Marcia Mount and Mary Beth Mandt were the squads All-Conference runners helping the team place a strong second in the conference. Coaches Dick Burchett and Rick Serres captained the hardest working team that Centre has ever seen.*





## Victory in the *Long Run*

*The Cross Country team wrapped up another successful season with a mixture of upperclass and freshmen runners. Freshmen Vikram Chhokar, Rusty Raymond, and Peter Brown ran well with the experienced upperclassmen. Senior Jeff Fieberg had another successful year supplying victories and leadership. Yancy Moore proved to be a strong competitor also placing in most meets. Runners Mike Coe and Matt Kabat also provided several good efforts for the team. All runners helped make the season more successful, and the team is hoping to return most runners and have another good year.*



1990 Colonels — Front Row: Pat McGee, Matt Kabat, Jeff Fieberg, Mike Sullivan, Mike Coe. Back Row: John Ward, Vikram Chhokar, Peter Brown, Rusty Raymond, Yancy Moore.

Edging out the competition is Marcia Mount ('91). Mount received All-Conference honors at the end of the season.



# Spirited

## Cheerleaders Have It!

The 1990-91 Cheerleading squad supplied the Colonel football and basketball teams with a lot of spirit and encouragement. The eight month season took much dedication and enthusiasm from all the members. Captains Kristi Fitzpatrick and Ashley Bohon led the squad. In addition to cheering at home games, the squad traveled to Sewanee, Thomas More, and Transylvania. Fourth year sponsor, Deneen Gilliam, helped keep the women keep organized and in the right place at the right time.



ABOVE: Tammy Arthur ('92), Tara West ('93), Ruthann Beckwith ('92), Lara McNeill ('93), and Ashley Bohon ('91) relax during a break from the football game.

Katie Walters ('92) rides high on the truck during the homecoming parade.



OPPOSITE: Captains Kristi Fitzpatrick ('91) and Ashley Bohon ('91) lead the homecoming festivities.

Susan Duane ('92) plays keep away from the rest of the pack during an afternoon game.



ABOVE: Chris Chanda ('93), George Schultz ('93), Jim Jackson ('93), Alex Naddell ('93), Mike McKenna ('91), Mark Grimes ('93), and Greg Hoskins ('91) take time out from IM basketball for a group picture.

# Intramurals

## *Fun Without Pressure*

*The intramural season was another success, with almost all Centre students participating in some way. Intramural football was a popular fall pastime for women, while the Phi Delt's and Deke's rivalry help make the softball tournament popular in the spring. "The intramural football season was fun, but rough," said Ellen Walker ('94) of the game. Many students do the run or swim to keep in shape during their off season, others play just for the sport of it. Kitty Baird and others work hard to organize the many sports.*





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