

*The Students, Faculty, and Staff
of Centre College
cordially invite you to
Come In!*



*Olde Centre '96
The Invitation*

INVITATION

If you are a dreamer, come in,
If you are a dreamer, a wisher, a liar,
A hope-er, a pray-er, a magic bean buyer...
If you're a pretender, come sit by my fire
For we have some flax-golden tales to spin.
Come in!
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- Shel Silverstein



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Hey You! Get in Here! Welcoming Whitney Cammack '99 into the brand-new Phi Delta Theta Fraternity House as part of Open House '95 festivities is Jeff Stinson '97. The second phase of Greek Park, consisting of six fraternity houses and the move of the post office and a laundromat into the old student publications offices in Walnut House, was completed over the summer and dedicated during Homecoming exercises. The Front & Centre 175th Anniversary Campaign raised \$2.7 million to fund the entire project. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Queen for a Day. Cindy Lowery '97 as Queen Catherine Parr invites all to enjoy the delectable end to a scrumptuous feast at Hampton Court. Assisting her are Jessica Wortham's '99 Lady Elizabeth, Lisa Foster's '98 Prince Edward, and Sidney Van Ness's '99 Will Somers, the Fool. Four Queens: A Christmas Madrigal Feast, by Distinguished Professor of Humanities Karin Ciholas, was produced by the music program, transformed Sutcliffe Hall into Hampton Court, Cowan into Navarre, and allowed Director Shannon Gale '96 and Aramark Executive Chef Mark Williams to showcase their talents. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



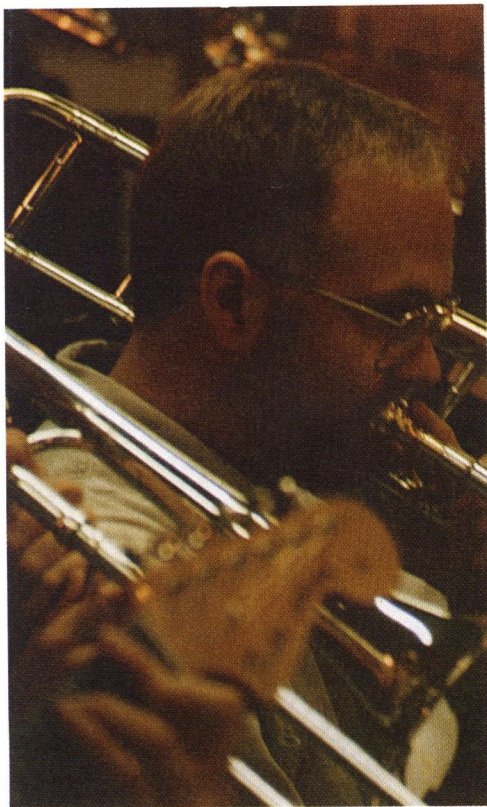
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Brick by Brick. Erin Trandem, Sara Whallon, and Matt Meacham, all members of the Class of '99, dispose of debris recovered from Clark's Run. The opening of the '95-'96 school year marked the third year entering freshmen were required to participate in the Clark's Run cleanup as part of Freshman Orientation. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



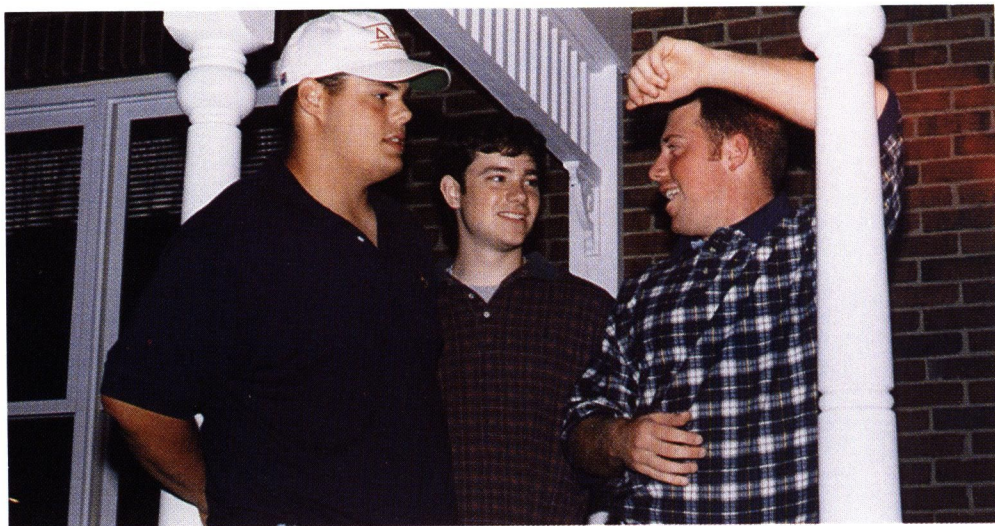
Santa's Little Helper. Ushering in Christmas Cheer in the Kappa Kappa Gamma House is Brandi Larkey '98. This is the second year Kappa Kristmas was held in the new house. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*





Seventy-Six Trombones. Dr. Keith Dunn lends one of his many talents at the Centre Brass concert in the Combs Center Warehouse. Since its official dedication two years before, the Combs Center has played host to several events including SAC dances, plays, and concerts such as this one. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

We Three Meet Again. Drew Meyers '98, Madison Silvert '98, and Billy Fowler '97, take the advantages of a brisk autumn evening to meet on the porch of the new Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity House. The new houses, each with its own individuality in design and construction, still enabled members from all fraternities to mingle together. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Your Invitation Has Arrived

The envelope has been opened. The card removed. This year, Olde Centre invites you to "Come In!"

Those of us who have called Centre College "home" are rather familiar with the unique ambiance that exists here, but from where does it come, and why does it exist? Perhaps no one person knows the answers to these questions, and perhaps no one cares. The fact of the matter remains that all who walk along the tree-lined pathways of Centre Dear have all experienced it. Perhaps that's why we call it the "Centre experience."

The Centre experience is an integral part of the Centre education. It's that special bond formed between

students, faculty, and staff, the glue that held us together. Whether by day or by night, we found what was unique in each other and were able to learn a valuable lesson from each and every person, whether we knew them directly or not. We discovered that when this atmosphere was harnessed, we were empowered to make these our happy haunting grounds. One could say, this is were the wild things were.

Wild either by social, academic, or athletic endeavour, we invited challenge and the participation of all. Every person had their niche where highly-esteemed individuality reigned supreme. So "Come In!" and experience Centre all over again.

- Jeremy Scott Thompson

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Face Lift! The north side dorms sparkle in new splendor after the first phase of renovation is completed. The plans for renovation called for exterior improvements to be followed by interior improvements in bathroom and overall living quarters to Acheson House, Caldwell House, Cheek House, Evans House, and Yerkes House. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Card Sharks. Jenny Gowen, Sam Osborne, Terryl Lyn Aitken, Jason Turco, and Ruebert Nora, all members of the Class of '99, engage in a quick game of cards as part of Open House festivities in the Combs Centre Warehouse. The beginning of the school year found more people utilizing the Warehouse as a place for gathering and spending quality time together. *Photo by Jeremy Scott Thompson.*





Here We Come a Caroling! As part of the annual faculty and staff caroling during finals week, professors Kitty Baird, Rick Axtell, Phyllis Passariello, and Steven Froehlich entertain students in Doherty Library. This year's caroling began at the west end of campus and went all over as usual, but with the addition of Greek Park, one professor was heard to describe the event as "a hike." Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.

You Want Fries with That? Director of the Physical Plant Jerry Meyer, Assistant Professor of History and Consultant for Planning and Resources Clarence Wyatt '78, and Director of Alumni Affairs Mary McKee Paynter '80 serve students at the SAC-Cowan cosponsored study breaker during Fall Term finals. This was the first year in recent memory where faculty and staff were present at the event designed to help relieve tension and stress. Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.



Please Find Your Place

The tables have been set. The hosts are dressed and anxious for your arrival. Cowan, Olin, Young, Crounse, Doherty, Sutcliffe, Carnegie, Grant, Newlin, Ganfield, Stevenson, Neven, Breckinridge, Wiseman, McReynolds, Bingham, Walnut, The Flame, Homecoming, Family Weekend, and Commencement are just a few of Centre's hosts who will invite you to "Come In!" to their lives and show you how and what part they will play in the body which is Centre College.

Indeed, the Centre experience is an integral part of the Centre education, and every organization contributes their individuality and equality, and without one, the whole is destroyed.

Every year new hosts are added to Centre, each welcoming the entire community to join them in their endeavors. Each one inviting the others to join in the academic, philanthropic, athletic, Greek, independent, theatrical, adventurous party which is Centre College, and it is through the absolute diversity of each and every host that we, as college men and women, realize our true potential and individual talents and dreams. It is also through these people, organizations, and events that we learn we are the masters of our own destinies, the age-old truth learned by thousands of Centre alumni who had come before us.

We alone hold the keys to our futures, and no one leaves Centre without a rather nostalgic look back and a

remembrance of what lies therein. Centre is the vehicle to our adulthood and each host contributes to our absolute findings. So, once again, "Come In!" Allow Olde Centre '96 to be your host and guide through our intriguing microcosm of the world. The hosts have sent out their invitations for you to join them, black tie is optional, and we stand to be your humble guide. We will open the doors and allow your imagination to run wild and recount those days we had here, after all, aren't they worth reliving? Please find your place, time is of the essence and we don't have much to spare, but then again, in the ways of our time already spent no time would have ever been enough.

- Lindsey Lee Smith





Dreamers

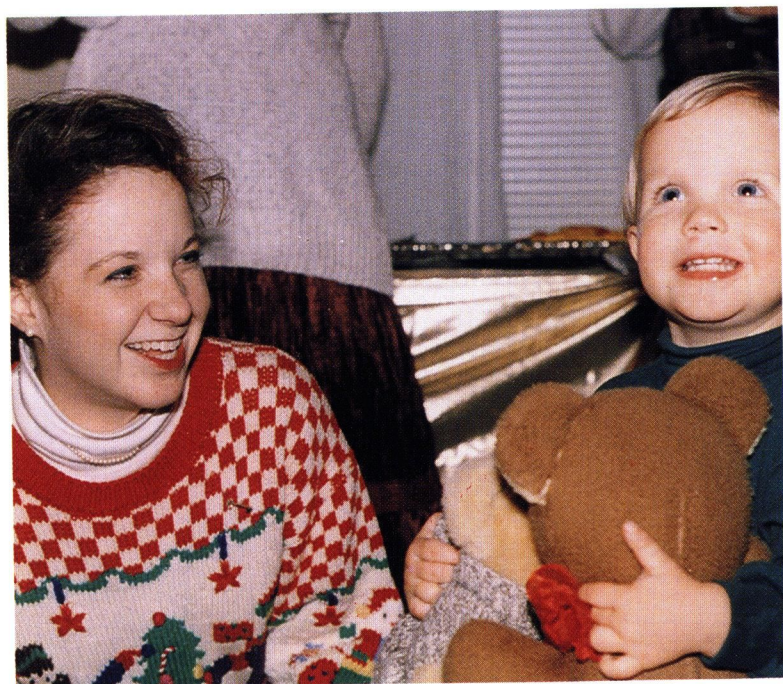
An Invitation to Work, Get Dirty, and Make a Few New Friends. Rev. Rick Axtell, David Graves '99, Jennifer Buford '99, and Seth Foley '99 are up to their knees in the mud and slime of Clark's Run. This year's Clark's Run marked the third annual cleanup for Centre's freshman class. Not only does this project give something back to the Danville community, it gives the first-year students a chance to feel some sense of unity before the upperclassmen come back from summer vacation. Although this is a project specifically designed for Centre's newest students, Clark's Run Cleanup is not limited only to them. Peer counselors, resident assistants, and faculty members are also invited to participate in this worthwhile project. Visiting Assistant Professor of Religion and College Chaplain Rick Axtell was one of this year's participants. Understanding the importance of this project for the Danville community, Axtell commented, "I strongly believe in not only the students getting involved in the community, but also the importance of environmental awareness and the idea that each of us can make a difference." This project is the first of many that provides a chance for Centre students to become involved in the community in which they live. With this first project, our small community branches out into a larger one and makes a difference for everyone we might come in contact with. This is the first of many invitation extended to every Centre student not only to feel a sense of unity within our small society, but also to feel united with our community as a whole.

- Paula Lynn Carrigan
Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady





Tangled up in Lights. Edle Casey and Gary Richardson of Physical Plant hang the lights traditionally placed on the holly tree outside of Olin Hall. The tree has been trimmed every year since its move from the lawn of Old Centre in 1988. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



The Joy of Christmas. Beth Ann Ruth '96 enjoys the company of Tanner Bone, son of the Kappa Kappa Gamma advisor, Kelly Bone, at Kappa Kristmas. Kappa Kristmas featured carols sung by members of the Centre Singers and a Christmas story told by Professor Don Brown. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Finishing Touches. Straightening a holiday bow atop the greenery on the Theta House is Karalee Walters '96. The decorated Greek Park brought a more festive look to Centre during the holidays. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Holiday Cheer

The spirit of the holiday season was evident all around Centre's campus. Students welcomed the holidays with enthusiasm and longed to make Centre feel like home. As usual, the multi-colored lights covering the evergreen tree in front of Olin Hall were in place, although the tree did seem to be bending a little more this year.

Students took time out of their busy schedules to decorate and enjoy the holiday season. Greek Park glittered as some of the houses were decked with a festive spirit. Wiseman residents transformed their lobby into a winter wonderland complete with glitter-covered paper snowflakes, holly, a Christmas tree, and popcorn strings. Other residence halls also came up with creative ideas for warming up the weeks before Christmas break: some students put up strings of lights in their windows, while others went a little crazy with the fake snow. The holiday spirit brought the community together through decorating, socializing, and longing to make Centre feel like home during the holidays.

- Michelle Marie Reader

Deck the Halls! Chris Dame '96 and Tammy Greenwald '96 help to decorate the lobby of Wiseman Residence Hall. Paper snowflakes, Christmas trees, strings of lights, and fake snow enhanced the winter wonderland theme across campus. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Holiday Fun. Vanessa Ettkin '96 straightens a string of pearls adorning an evergreen wreath in a window of the Tri-Delt House. Since the opening of Greek Park last year, this was the first Christmas the houses were decorated. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*





Autumnal Afternoon. Kathryn Stelmach '96 and her family delight in the offerings of the President's reception. The reception at Craik House was a wonderful way for students and their families to socialize with other families and members of the administration. *Photo by Natasha Wilson Kopacz.*

Home sporting events, Greater Tuna, Keeneland, and endless entertainment were all a part of the appeal of Family Weekend, October 6-8. Saturday morning a breakfast was held at the Carnegie Club, followed by several home sporting events. The field hockey team played the University of the South, the women's soccer team took the field at 10:00 A.M., against opponents Millsaps. That evening a light dinner was served in the Combs Center Warehouse, before Greater Tuna was presented in Newlin Hall. "The play was excellent and the acting was cleverly done with only two actors playing a variety of roles," said potential dramatic arts major, Jessica Wortham '99.

On Sunday, there was a new opportunity for students and their parents to escape to the famous Lexington horse farm, Keeneland. Overall, Family Weekend was considered a success by everyone. "Family Weekend was well planned. There were a lot of activities for the students and their families to participate in," said Ashley Ducker '96.

- Kathryn Renee Cox



Family Ties

Pep Talk. Matt Knoop '97 discusses the upcoming game with his father. Parent support proved fruitful for all of the athletic teams during Family Weekend. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*

Breakfast at Carnegie. Kerry Rhoads '99 discusses the day's events with her family. With reservations in advance, families could enjoy the continental breakfast held at the Carnegie Club. *Photo by Joseph Samuel Copeck.*



That's Entertainment! Ben Friedman '99 enjoys the dinner served at the Warehouse on Saturday evening, with his parents. The dinner was complemented by entertainment provided by Charley and Wendy Clinkenbeard, both of the Class of '96. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

A Work of Art. Stephen Powell '74, associate professor of art, demonstrates his talent of glass blowing for an audience of students and their families. The demonstration showcased the talents of Powell and his graduate and student assistants, and took place outside the RAC on the fifth floor of the Norton Center for the Arts. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



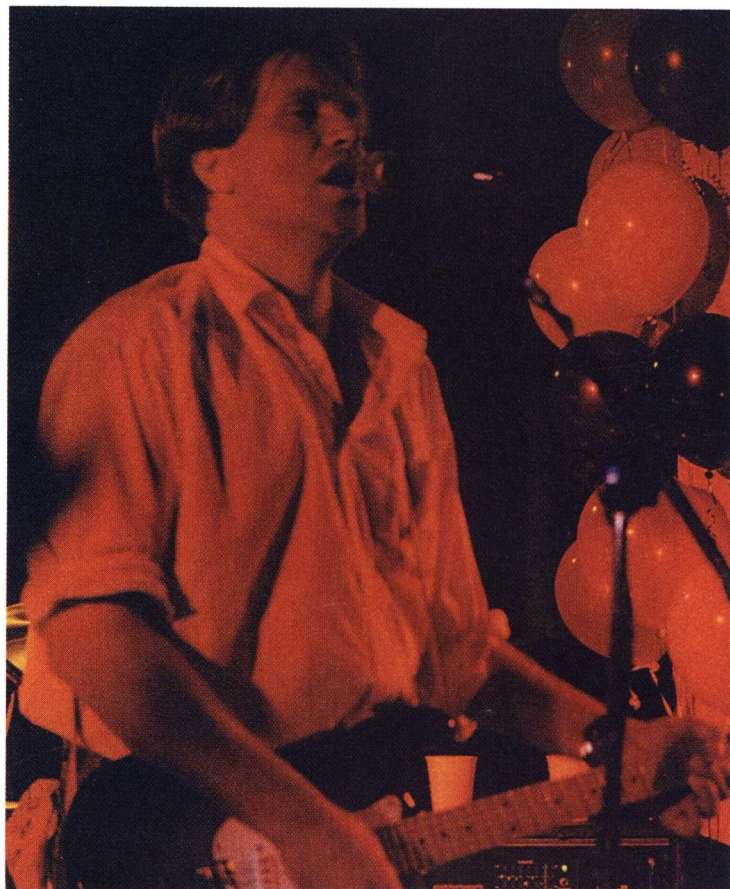
Dance the Night Away

Everyone's Invited! Bring your student ID, or ten bucks, and you'll have the time of your life! The weekend of Homecoming was filled with nonstop activities, fun, clouds, and cold temperatures. However, Centre students and Alumni refused to allow the dismal weather to ruin their excitement.

On Saturday evening the campus was overtaken by entertainment and dances. Various Alumni bands played across campus, Nervous Melvins and the Mistakes in the Combs Center Warehouse, the Herde Family Band at the Pit, and Familiar Faces in Sutcliffe Ballroom. Anyone who wanted to attend the events merely had to show their Centre ID at the door, or pay a \$10 cover charge that allowed complete access to all of the parties. The different entertainers provided three different atmospheres for having a great time.

- Barbra Jane Wysoske

Jammin'! Todd Bensenhaver '82, the lead singer of Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes, croons a soulful ballad to those who attended the dance at the Combs Center Warehouse. Nervous Melvin is a frequent visitor to Centre, and students eagerly await his next performance. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Lost in the Moment. Jason Hooper '98 and Melinda Walker '96 dance the night away at the Homecoming Celebration in the Combs Center Warehouse. The Combs Center hosted many events during its first fully operational year. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*





Pick and Grin. The Herde Family Band, a Centre Homecoming tradition, performs in the Pit, in Sutcliffe Hall. The Herde Family provided a relaxed atmosphere for those who wanted to just sit back and enjoy the music. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Soulful Melodies. The lead singer of Familiar Faces croons a ballad in the Sutcliffe Ballroom. The relaxed mood of the performance loosened everyone up, in order to have a great time. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Caught Red-Handed. No one is safe from the cameras of Olde Centre. Alumni and students alike use Homecoming more times than not as an excuse to get to know each other a little better. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Rock 'N' Roll Is Here To Stay

Perfect Harmony. Sixties icons, the Marvelettes, show off their talents in Newlin Hall. The crowd sang along to their favorites by the group, including "Please Mr. Postman." *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Audience Participation. Danny Collier joins in the action by dancing with the Marvelettes. The Homecoming Gala was an enjoyable event not only for students and Alumni, but the town of Danville as well. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Wild Thing! Janet Henson struts her stuff during the Gala in Newlin Hall. The program encouraged the carefree spirit of the era of the music. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*





Sing Along. The Tokens perform their familiar hits from the sixties, including "The Lion Sleeps Tonight." Centre rolled out the red carpet to welcome the performers at the annual Homecoming Gala. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



"Louie, Louie!" The Kingsmen perform their hit single for the appreciative audience. Newlin Hall was transformed into a scene from the fifties, including ushers attired in leather jackets, poodle skirts, and saddle oxfords. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

On Friday, October 13, the Homecoming Festivities were kicked off by a tribute to fifties- and sixties-style rock-n-roll in the Norton Center. Following the previous year's theme, four famous "blasts from the past" provided Centre students and Alumni with the popular music from that era. Centre rolled out the red carpet for the groups headlining the gala: the Marvelettes, who rocked the charts with "Please Mr. Postman," the Kingsman, who made "Louie, Louie," the pop icon it is today, the Tokens, who are most famous for the popular "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," and the Spinners.

As everyone left the Norton Center that evening, they took with them the carefree attitudes of the fifties that filled the air. From ushers in poodle skirts and leather jackets, to the epitomes of fifties music, the Homecoming Gala was truly a blast from the past.

- Barbra Jane Wysoske





Here Comes the Parade. Moving along Main Street the annual Homecoming Parade draws to a close. Rain and inclement weather didn't hinder the participation of numerous school organizations in the event. *Photo by Natasha Wilson Kopacz.*



School Spirit. Jessica Coleman '97 leads her fellow Kappas in a cheer for Centre. The construction of Homecoming floats is not only a bonding experience for organizations, it also demonstrates the continuing school spirit of members of the Centre community. *Photo by Julie Ann Marina.*

Sneaking in for the Steal. Courtney Barwell '99 helps to lead the Lady Colonels soccer team to a successful season. Barwell's key position led the team to its Homecoming victory. *Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



"Centre Dear"

Homecoming weekend was full of fun and athletics. Despite cool temperatures and the continuous threat of rain, all of the athletes put forth gallant efforts towards victory, some sadly in defeat. The football team played a strong Maryville College team. The women's volleyball team took on the top three teams in their division in the SCAC Cross Divisional Tournament. The men's soccer team won their tenth straight victory by overtaking Kentucky Wesleyan. Women's soccer team won a decisive victory over a NCAA Division II team, the University of Charleston.

Adding to the festive spirit of Homecoming was the annual Homecoming Parade down Main Street. Among the floats in the parade the sororities, fraternities, cheerleaders, and Homecoming Court could be found. The court included Eloise Campbell, Gretchen Gleaves, Medessa Sexton, Kim Todd, Chris Dame, and the Homecoming Queen, Krissy Long, all members of the Class of '96.

- Barbra Jane Wysoske

Crowned Victorious. Erin Morrison '96 and Tera Neltner '96 congratulate Krissy Long '96 on being named Homecoming Queen. The Homecoming Court consisted of six girls. Members of the student body voted in Cowan for their pick for queen. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Standing His Ground. Josh Will '98 comes in for the sweep. The Homecoming victory was the tenth in a series for the varsity soccer team. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*



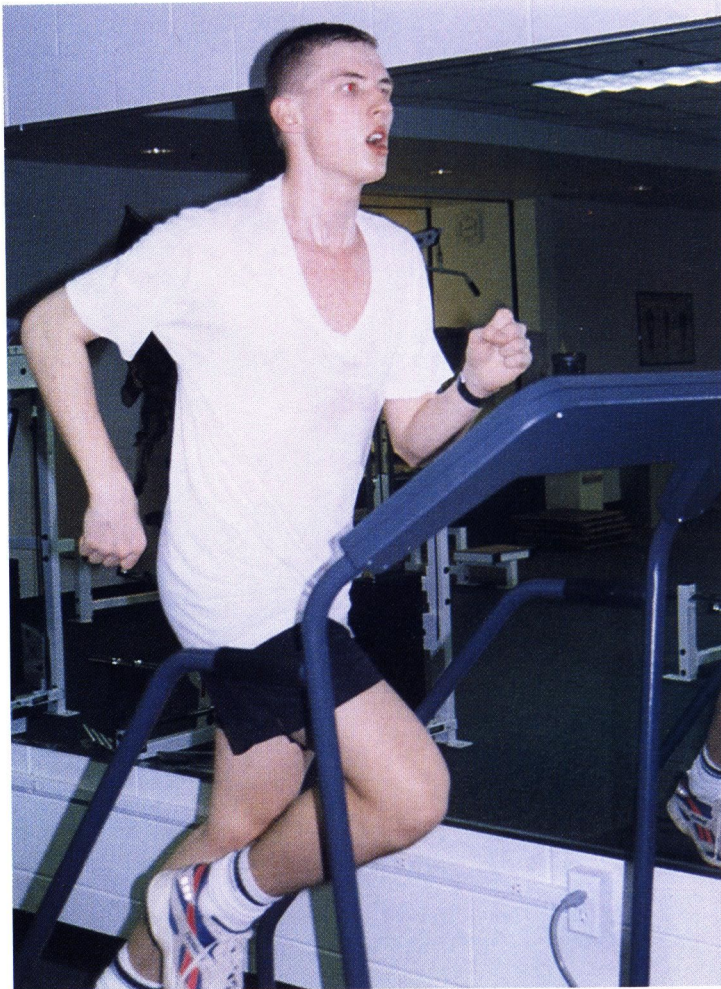


Bon Appetit! John Hickman '98 chooses a healthy pasta dinner in Cowan with the help of Susan Caldwell. Chip Cavallaro helped Centre make the transition from fast food type meals, to nutritional family style entrées. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*

Veteran students' first trip back to Cowan surprised them a great deal. They were impressed by the new decor and adequately staffed dining area. Many figured that the changes probably stopped there, but they were wrong. Centre was headed along the road to wellness. Chip Cavallaro made monumental changes in Centre students' diets by offering fresh fruit and vegetables every day, as well as a pasta bar and other vegetarian meals.

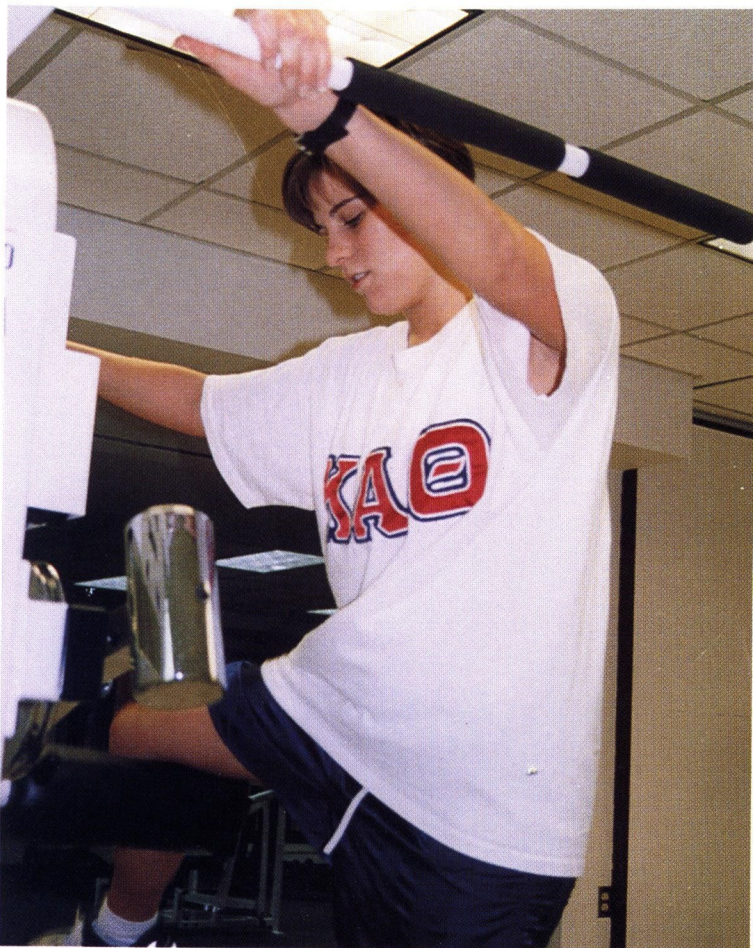
Many students who hopped on this trek to wellness were also impressed by the changes that were made in the Buck Weight Room. Three new exercise bikes and two new treadmills were installed after Christmas break due to the increased use of the facility. Tara Skelton '97 commented about the changes, "Centre is making a step in the right direction... they have done one hundred times better since my freshman year." Centre really hit the gas pedal on its crusade towards wellness, with no red lights in sight. If such improvements continue to be made, hopefully every student will make an effort to cruise the road to wellness.

- Kristin Rose Emerling



Self Improvement

Pumping Iron. Jozanna Williams '96 takes advantage of the newly renovated Buck Weight Room. The Weight Room is not only available to training athletes and physical education classes, but also to Centre students and faculty. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*



What's for Dinner? Justin Dix '97 and Jason King '96 stand in line, hungrily awaiting dinner. In Cowan's effort to nutritionally educate the student body, calorie and fat contents were often displayed for different entrées. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*



Relaxed Dining. Jessica Britton '98 and Marti Mason '98 enjoy the laid back atmosphere of Cowan. Many students find the new decor and music, which replaced the televisions, an enjoyable way to dine. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*

Keepingin' in Shape. John Davisson '99 takes advantage of the newly purchases floating deck treadmills. Centre kept up with the latest health trends when purchasing this equipment, which lessens the impact of the exercise on bones and joints. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*



Hues and Blues at Centre

In his introduction, Dean John Ward invited us “to consider anew our mission and its implementation, our goals and how best to serve them.” From that point Founders Day continued in full swing as President Michael F. Adams conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters on two men who have helped the College on a worldwide scale.

Isaac Tigrett '96, best known for founding the Hard Rock Cafe, encouraged the student body to set their goals high. “Don’t let anyone tell you, you can’t do something,” he said. Isaac Karp '96, a renowned art collector, also encouraged us to “discover the unexpected.” Although neither hold college degrees, both men serve as reminders that the world is a big place and that Centre’s invitation to work hard and to play hard can be realized in a myriad of ways.

- Paula Lynn Carrigan

Mother’s Pride. Frances Tigrett speaks to the audience at the “Welcome Back” party about her son, honored guest, Isaac Tigrett '96. Tigrett, who founded the Hard Rock Cafe, and, more recently, the House of Blues, was awarded an honorary doctorate from Centre College. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*

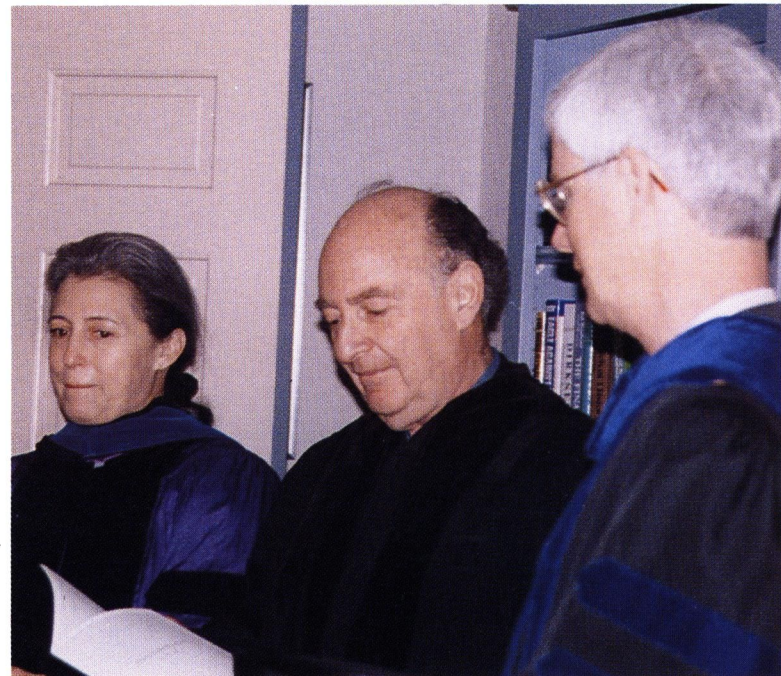
In the Spotlight. After having received his Doctor of Humane Letters, Ivan Karp '96 delivers his address to the College at the annual Founders Day Convocation. Founders Day has traditionally been a time when the College reflects on leaders from its distinguished history. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*





Singin' the Blues. Charley Clinkenbeard '96 sings the lead vocals to the winning entry in the "Hues and Blues at Centre" contest. The song, entitled "Milkman," was written by Clinkenbeard and John Altman '96 (not pictured), and was performed live with the help of Distinguished Artist in Residence Vince DiMartino, Jeremy Hall '98, David Kelley '98. The Milkman Singers, including: Tisha Stovall '99, Doug Lotz '99, and Rosemarie Sagarese '96 also helped at the "Welcome Back, Isaac" party in the Combs Center Warehouse. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*

Honoree. Ivan Karp '96, his wife Marilyn, and Dean John Ward don their academic garb in preparation for the Founders Day Convocation. Karp, an art dealer from New York, discovered many great artists such as Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*



Expecting Company. An employee of the City of Danville hangs banners along Walnut Street announcing the arrival of the Ivan Karp Exhibit. The collection remained on display in the Norton Center for the Arts through part of Spring Term. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*

Carried Away. Jason Matzek '99 sweeps Matt Arnold '96 off his feet, as Ashley Ducker '96 and Carrie Christensen '99 watch on. The set for *Picnic* was designed by Visiting Assistant Professor of Dramatic Arts Gion DeFrancesco, and was built by members of the cast and crew, as well as students working under Camille Davis '91, assistant technical director for the Norton Center. Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.



Drawing Lesson. Carrie Christensen '99 practices her drawing skills using Matt Arnold '96 for a subject. Jason Matzek '99 as Howard and Ashley Ducker '96 as Rosemarie the schoolteacher and Howard's love interest, look on with amusement. Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.

Murder and Mayhem. Melinda Walker '96 and David Graves '99 play two neurotic parents who urge their daughter, played by Kristi Hughes '98, to lessen her burden on society by committing suicide. This production was one of four from the Centre Players One-Act Festival '95. Photo by Jeremy Scott Thompson.



In The Spotlight

Centre's commitment to excellence in drama was visible in productions put on by students. In the Fall, the Centre Players One Act Festival portrayed topics ranging from murder to idle chitchat. The festival showcased students as directors and actors. The finished product reflected the taste of the director, as well as the interpretations of the actors.

The Drama Centre Production of *Picnic* chose a story that challenged audiences' views of mainstream culture. The puritanical teacher image was challenged along with the view of the no-good drifter. These productions were a good way for the Centre community to broaden its horizons. There was good representation in both productions of all classes, which illustrated the continued success of the drama department.

- Heather Frances Higgins

Laundry Day. Brad Hicks '97, Clint Newman '96, Kara Koziaz '95, and Sara O'Bryan '98 star in Sam Shepard's one act *Action* in the Balck Box Theatre. The Centre Players One Act Festival offered a full night's entertainment for free. Photo by Jeremy Scott Thompson.

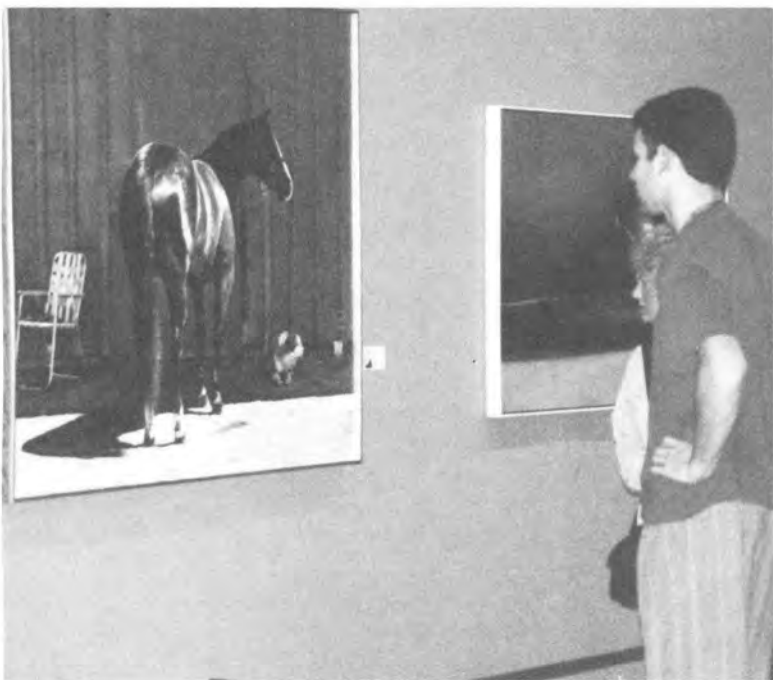


Longing to Leave. Jessica Britton '98 looks into the distance as Madge in the DramaCentre all production of *Picnic*. The play, directed by Registrar Tim Culhan '78, was a huge success. Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.



That's Entertainment

Feel the Spirit! The Blind Boys of Alabama perform in Newlin Hall as a part of the Feel the Spirit Convocation. The convocation also included performances by the Soul Stirrers and Inez Andrews. Students must have twelve convocation credits annually to fulfill graduation requirements. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*



Celebrate Ivan. Adam Voight '97 browses the Ivan Karp art collection on exhibit in the gallery in the Norton Center for the Arts. The collection was generously loaned to the college for three months. Karp also donated fifty pieces to Centre's permanent collection. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*

"Crazy For You!" Chorus girls in the musical Crazy For You surround actor Noah Racey, who portrays Bobby in the show, a spoiled New York City child who finds true love in the Nevada desert. Centre opened its doors to many traditional shows such as this musical, and some other not-so-traditional performances, such as London Brass, Greater Tuna, and Cotton Patch Gospel. *Photo courtesy of the Norton Center for the Arts.*



Political Expression. Wang Shan of the Central Ballet of China gracefully expresses her emotions as she dances "The Red Detachment." The ballet told the heart-wrenching story of a girl trying to escape her communist home. *Photo courtesy of the Norton Center for the Arts*





Impossible! Cinderella's coach and horses prepare to lead her to the ball in Rodgers & Hammerstein's *Cinderella*. The performance featured the traditional music of the show, along with numerous dance interpretations. Photo courtesy of the Norton Center for the Arts.



The 1995-96 season of the Norton Center was a busy one. The staff of the Center, headed by Dr. George Foreman, once again brought a star-studded performance lineup to Danville, beginning with the annual Homecoming gala headlining the Spinners, Marvelettes, the Tokens, and the Kingsmen. In the fall, *Crazy for You* was a great success and entertained many Centre students, as did the return of Wynton Marsalis and the Central Ballet of China. The Winter and Spring semesters began with the much enjoyed visit by Ivan Karp and Isaac Tiggett '96 for Founders Day. Along with Karp came "Ivan Karp: The Face of Contemporary Art," an art collection that hung in the foyer of the Norton Center for most of spring term. This world class exhibition is based around Pop Art culture, and such artists as Ralph Goings, Roy Lichtenstein, Jean Hansen, and Andy Warhol.

The Norton Center was very successful this season in bringing a wide variety of performances to satisfy any patron's tastes of the performing and visual arts, while always attracting many Centre students to its cultural events.

- Erin Allison Grist





Centre's Own. Frederick Moore Vinson '09, is pictured here as the vice president of the Centre Law School Class of 1911. After graduating from Centre, he continued a baseball career as a semi-pro before serving as a U.S. Representative, and eventually was appointed Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court by Harry S. Truman. *Photo courtesy of College Archives.*

It's Official. J. David Grissom, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, President Michael F. Adams, Distinguished Alumnus Edward Golladay LaMotte '29, and Student Body President Jack Emery '96 dedicate the LaMotte House as a new residence hall. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Formerly known as the Fraternity Quadrangle, the three Greek Revival-style fraternity houses on the south end of campus once known as Beta, Sig, SAE, Deke, Phi Tau, and Phi Delt, became dormitories bearing the names of Cooper Ganfield, LaMotte, Tyler Stevenson, and Vinson, respectively.

William Arthur Ganfield served as Centre's president from 1915 to 1921; his tenure brought the College national recognition academically as well as in athletic endeavors. Adlai Ewing Stevenson, Class of 1859, Frederick Moore Vinson '09, and John Sherman Cooper '22, arguably three of the College's most politically prominent alumni, served the United States government in capacities as Vice President, Supreme Court Chief Justice, and Senator. Edward Golladay LaMotte '29 and Robert Stokes Tyler '44 were both trustees who came to prominence as successful businessmen.

Homecoming was a time to celebrate the present life of the College, as well as a time to honor our past. By dedicating these houses, the College paid tribute to a long line of alumni and friends who have helped to further the College's mission of excellence in education.

- *Jeremy Scott Thompson*





Fond Remembrance

What an Honor. Senator John Sherman Cooper attended Centre and was honored in 1948 with an honorary L.L.d. from the College. Senator Cooper practiced law in Somerset, and later moved his career to Washington, D.C., where he was an attorney, a Senator, and at one time the U.S. Ambassador to India and Nepal. *Photo courtesy of College Archives.*



Prominent Alum. Adlai Ewing Stevenson, Class of 1859, had his Centre career interrupted by his father's death in 1857. Nonetheless he went on to practice law, served in the United States government as the first assistant postmaster under Grover Cleveland, and as Vice President during Cleveland's second term. Stevenson married Letitia Green, daughter of Lewis Wmner Green, president of Centre from 1857 to 1863. *Photo courtesy of President's Office.*

In Remembrance. President Michael F. Adams, Nina Tyler, widow of Robert Stokes Tyler, Jr. '44, and Student Body President Jack Emery '96 dedicate the Tyler House in the old Quad. Tyler was a member of the Board of Trustees for eleven years, and was elected as a Trustee Emeritus. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Great Achievements. William Arthur Ganfield became Centre College's eleventh president in 1915. Ganfield's achievements while an administrator helped to build Centre's reputation as an outstanding academic institution. *Photo courtesy of College Archives.*

Dedications
Layout by Amanda Megan Brabson



Eyes on the World

Disaster, mayhem, and upheaval invaded this year's headlines, and that was just politically. The Presidential campaign swung into full action while on Capitol Hill, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-GA), was named Time magazine's "Man of the Year."

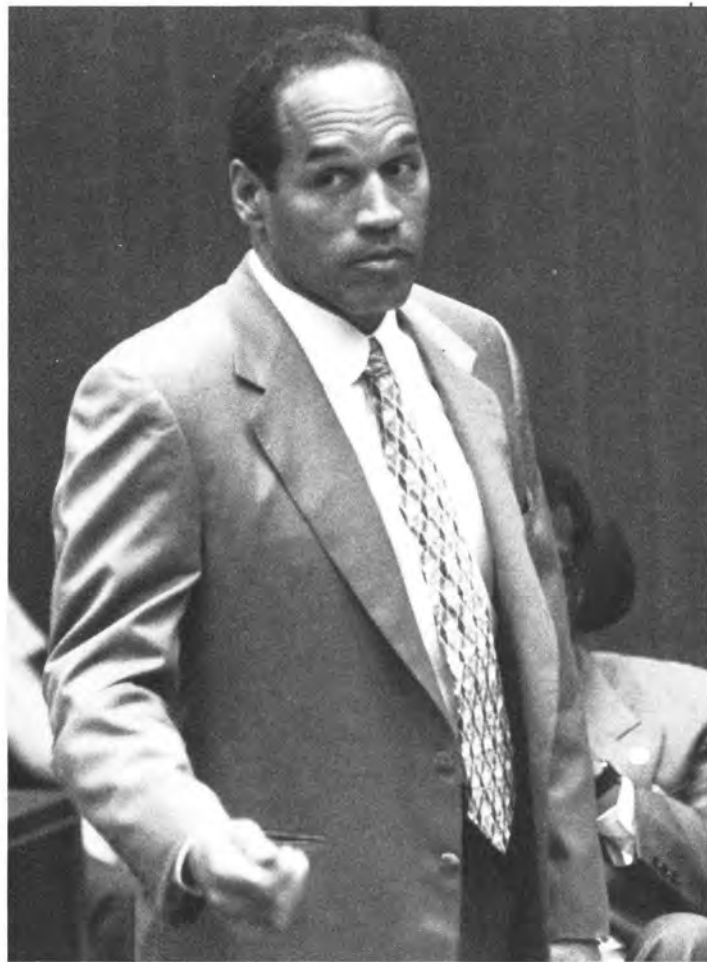
In the real world, the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City was destroyed by a terrorist bomb killing hundreds of men, women, and young children. The force of the blast tore off the building's facade and sent it flying 50 feet across the street. Timothy McVeigh, a Gulf War veteran, was arrested as prime suspect; his trial is pending.

Pope John Paul II visited the States, urging us to pay greater attention to the needs of the less fortunate. With a year like this, more action for the care of others will become imperative.

- Jeremy Scott Thompson

The "Juice" Is Loose! On October 3, 1995, "the trial of the century" is finally over. O.J. Simpson was acquitted in the stabbing murder of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. *Photo by Associated Press.*

Out of Nowhere. Hootie and the Blowfish climb straight up the charts, and snag the title of "Best New Artist" at the MTV MusicAwards. Hootie is no stranger to Centre: the band played at the dedication of the Combs Center Warehouse just two years ago. *Photo by Associated Press.*





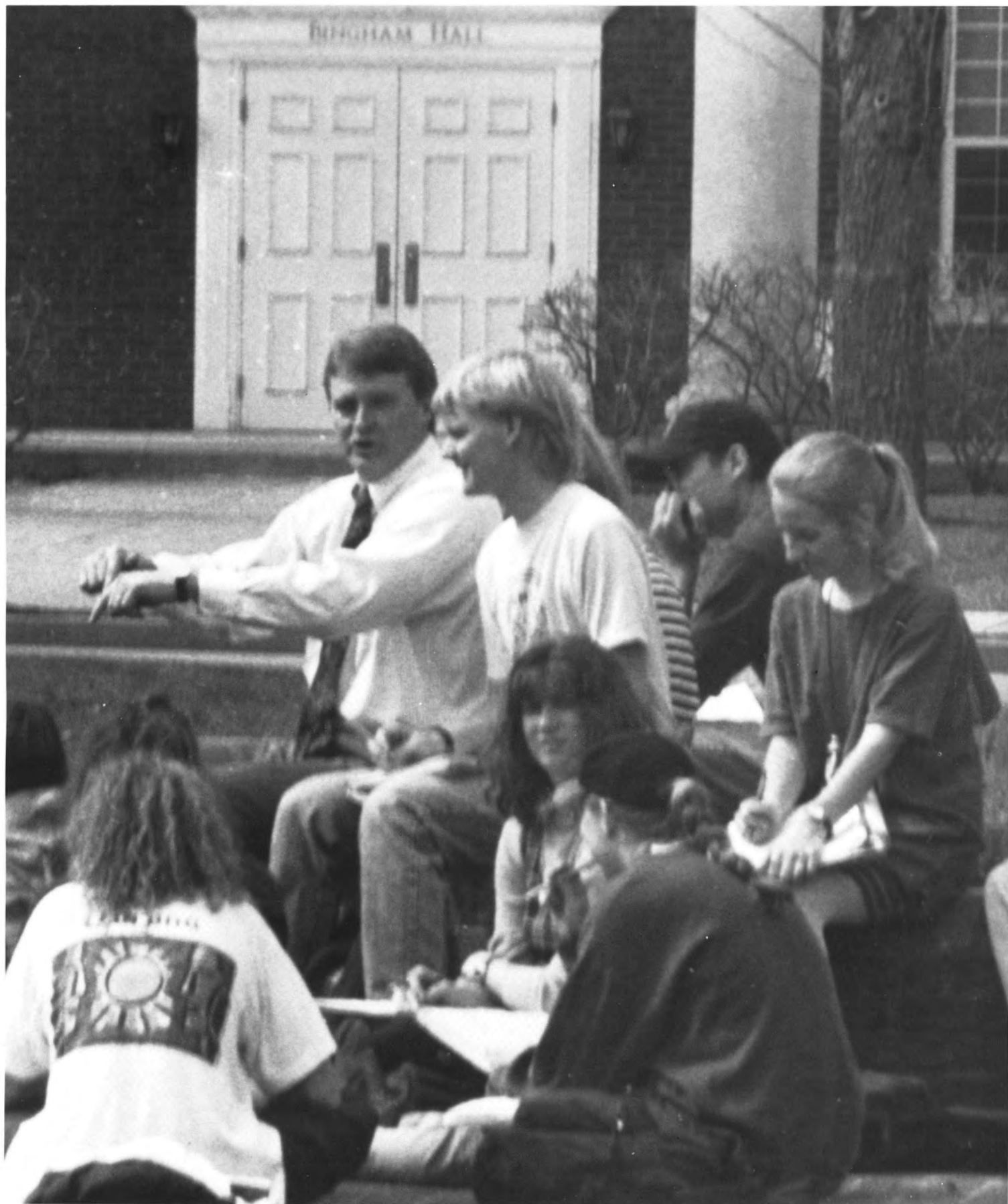
Sabotage? Devastated by the derailment that sent four cars of an Amtrak train falling 30 feet into a gulch are survivors of the crash. It was suspected that the crash was caused by someone who had tampered with a warning light that could have prevented the wreck. Seventy people were injured, one person was killed. *Photo by Associated Press.*

Conflict. Despite the continued NATO airstrikes and U.N. peace efforts, the conflict in the former Yugoslavia rages on, with no letup in sight. Over 200,000 people have been killed or are missing since the fighting began. *Photo by Associated Press.*



Women's Conference in China. Centre Shoppes Manager Lynda Daugherty and her fiancé Ben Woodard stop for a picture along the Great Wall of China. Daugherty cited her reason for going as a desire "to understand what other women in other countries thought of the women's movement." Her overall response to the experience was a positive one. As she stated, "Women all over the world are dealing with the same issues that we all want to accomplish." *Photo courtesy of Lynda Daugherty.*





Wishers

Academics in the Springtime. Associate Professor of Chemistry J. Preston Miles '70 takes advantage of a warm spring day to teach classes outside. Weather permitting, of course, class outside was often a treat for many students. At Centre, academics are a top priority that go hand in hand with enjoying the atmosphere that the heart of Kentucky has to offer, especially in the spring. Class work at Centre has always been an invitation into the world of knowledge and experience, but it is also an invitation to enjoy life to the fullest. Young men and women who come from all around the country wish for the opportunity to become not only students of books, but also lovers of life. Every class that is a part of the liberal arts education is a chance for students to gain a little more insight into communities of both the past and present. These small insights gained from areas such as literature and history to math and economics provide a way for us to be able to touch the community of the future. But in our time here in Danville at Centre, we recognize the beauty as well as the blemishes present in the world as we know it and we all wish that the beauty would overcome any blemish that exists. And it is from that wish that we all dream of changing the world. We are all wishers and as a learned individual, we all want to make a difference in our world. Whether inside the classroom or out, we learned that knowledge was a stepping stone to our futures, and those futures were endowed with the ability to improve upon the state of the world we inherited.

- Paula Lynn Carrigan
Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady





Hail to the Chiefs. President of the United States Bill Clinton welcomes Centre president Michael F. Adams and Hendrix president Ann Die to Washington, D.C. as part of the opening session of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. Adams served as president of the NAICU over the past year, meeting with Clinton several times during his tenure. *Photo courtesy of Publications Office.*

President's Office. Jackie Kohler, executive assistant to the president; Yvonne Morley, assistant to the president for external affairs; and Laura Robbins, secretary to the president. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Dean John C. Ward, vice president for academic affairs and professor of English, speaks at a debate about changing the academic program of the college to a 4-1-4 schedule. Altering the college's academic schedule was a hot topic this year, and shows the administration's desire to work with the student body to implement positive change. *Photo courtesy of Centre College Cento.*

Richard C. Bauer, vice president for business and finance, works hard to keep the College's money affairs in order. The stacked papers on Bauer's desk show just how busy a vice president can be. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*

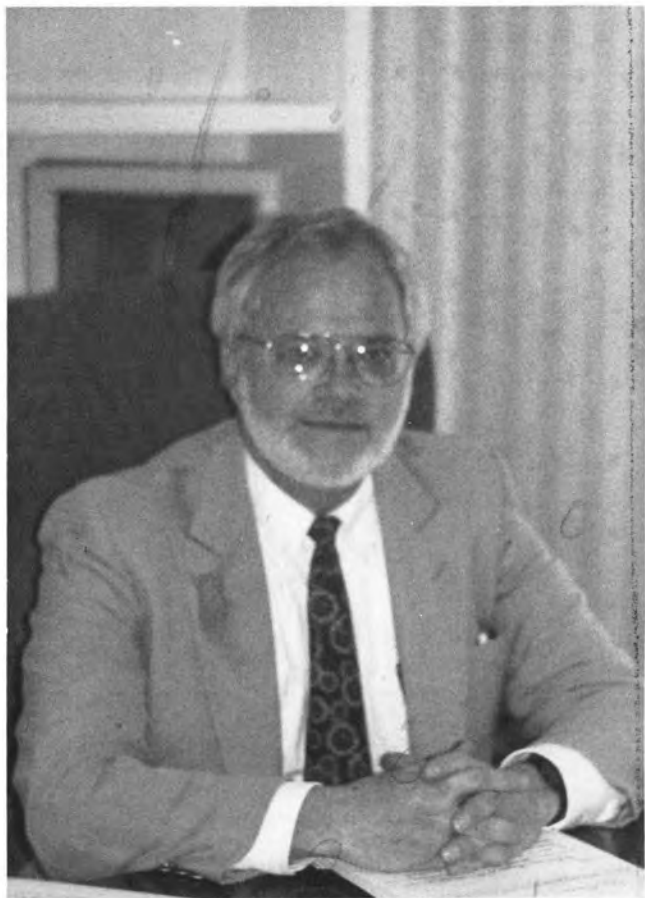
Richard Trollinger, executive director of development, spends time reviewing strategies for the Front and Centre campaign. With one year to completion, the campaign has been successful in raising funds for general improvements including scholarships and building projects. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady*



Nancy S. Lackey, dean of students, holds a meeting in the basement of the women's freshman housing, to stress to them the importance of their actions upon the campus. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Dr. Barbra L. Hall, associate dean of the college, conducts the orchestra during "A Christmas Madrigal Feast" a five course dinner presentation by the Centre College music program. The orchestra consisted of a brass quintet and thirty-one singers. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Thomas B. Martin, dean of enrollment management, pauses for a picture in his office in the Horky House. This year's freshman class was made up of 301 well qualified women and men. *Photo by Molly Elizabeth Summers.*



Division 1:

Humanities

One to One. Dr. Karin Ciholas, professor of modern languages and distinguished professor of humanities, helps Heather Simpson '99 work through her notes following a Humanities 12 lecture. Dr. Ciholas is chair of Division One and also teaches French and German. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

The Humane Man. Dr. James Morrison, assistant professor of classics, is the director of the freshman humanities program. As humanities director, Dr. Morrison has a great deal of interaction with freshman and helps to bring them back as sophomores. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Lively Discussion. Dr. Dan Manheim, assistant professor of English, engages his class in a discussion of the works of a modern American writer. Dr. Manheim served as the resident director of the Strasbourg program this year. *Photo courtesy of Olde Centre Archives.*

Hand Language. Dr. Jane Joyce, professor of classics and distinguished professor of humanities, combines actions with words in order to make her lecture clearer. *Photo courtesy of Olde Centre Archives.*



Language

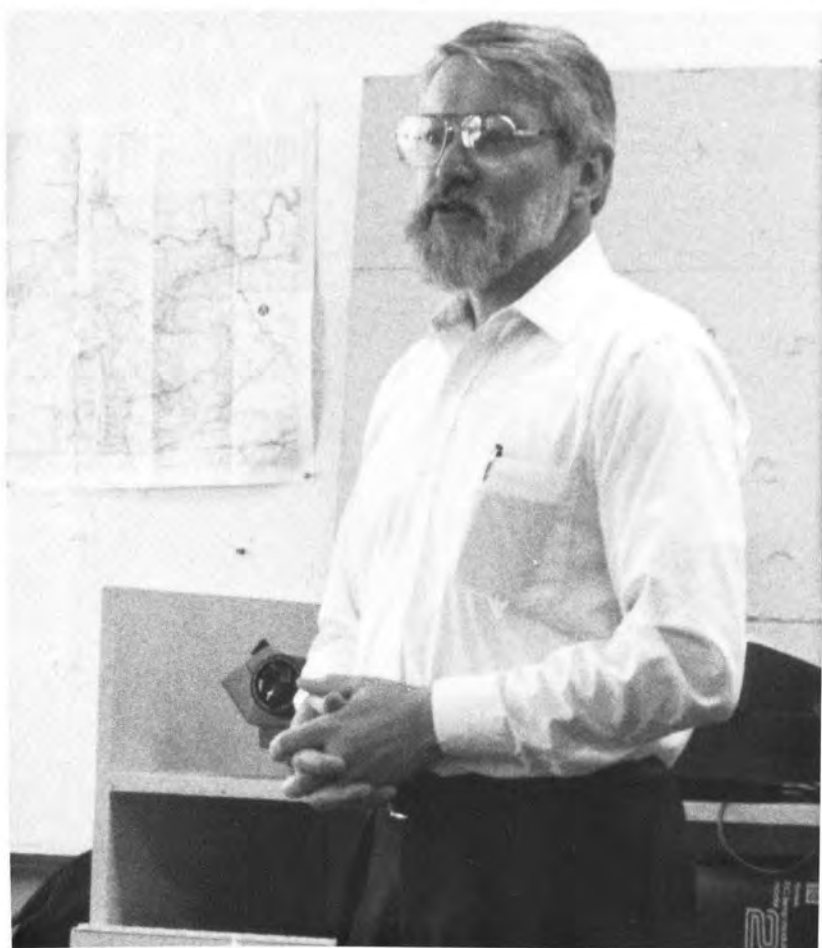
"I speak Spanish to God, Italian to women,
French to men, and German to my horse."

- Charles V

La Musica. Dr. Ken Keffer, associate professor of French and German, brings French culture to his students in a duet of "La Rossignol" with Mia Vida '96. Dr. Keffer is chair of the French Department. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

With emphasis. Dr. Charles Vahlkamp, professor of French, demonstrates for his class the emphasis that must be used in correct pronunciation. Dr. Vahlkamp earned his doctorate from Vanderbilt University. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

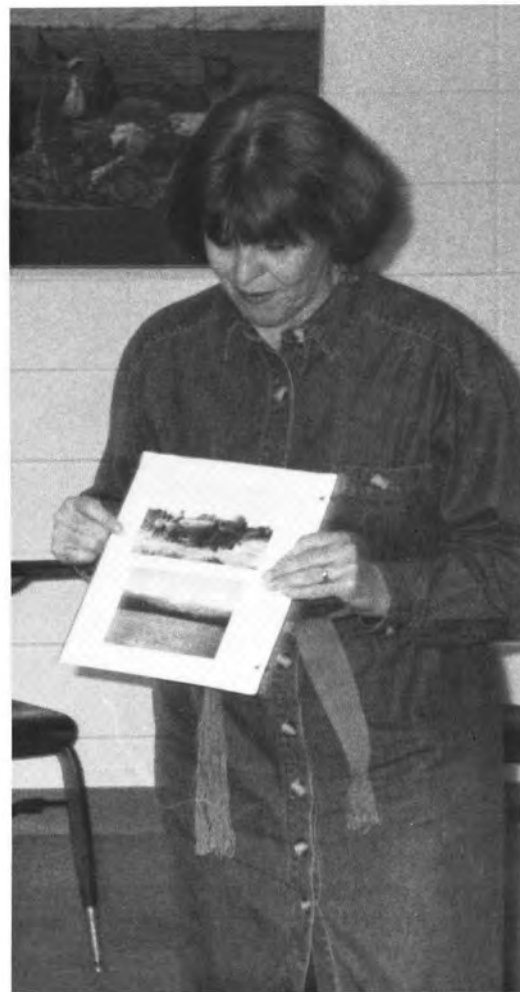
German's Geography. Dr. Werner Klimke, associate professor of modern languages, lectures on the geographical aspects of Germany. Dr. Klimke also teaches French. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Wilkommen! Dr. Franz Bokel, visiting professor of German, speaks with a student after class. Dr. Bokel taught German Masterworks In Translation this spring. *Photo by Natasha Wilson Kopacz.*



Picturio. Dr. Patricia Finch, associate professor and chair of Spanish, uses a picture of the countryside to drill her students on vocabulary. Dr. Finch hosts a weekly Spanish roundtable at a local Mexican restaurant. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Nuervo Ano. Dr. Chalene Helmuth, assistant professor of Spanish, discusses an assignment with Will Anderson '99. This is Dr. Helmuth's first year teaching at Centre. *Photo by Natasha Wilson Kopacz.*





English

"The bell invites me.

Hear it not, Duncan; for it is a knell, that summons thee to heaven or to hell."

- Macbeth, II, i, 62

Renaissance Man. Dr. Mark Lucas, associate professor of English, brings candlelight to his perennial popular Southern Literary Renaissance class in order to invoke the spirits of the "Great Southern Past." Dr. Lucas is chair of the English department. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*

Chairless and Carefree. Dr. Mark Rasmussen, assistant professor of English, prefers to conduct his lecture from a table top rather than the confines of a chair. Dr. Rasmussen taught Shakespeare II this spring. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Classic Picture. Dr. Roberta White, professor of English, demonstrates her knowledge of the classics by smiling for her classic picture. Dr. White teaches Seventeenth Century Literature at Centre. *Photo by Natasha Wilson Kopacz.*

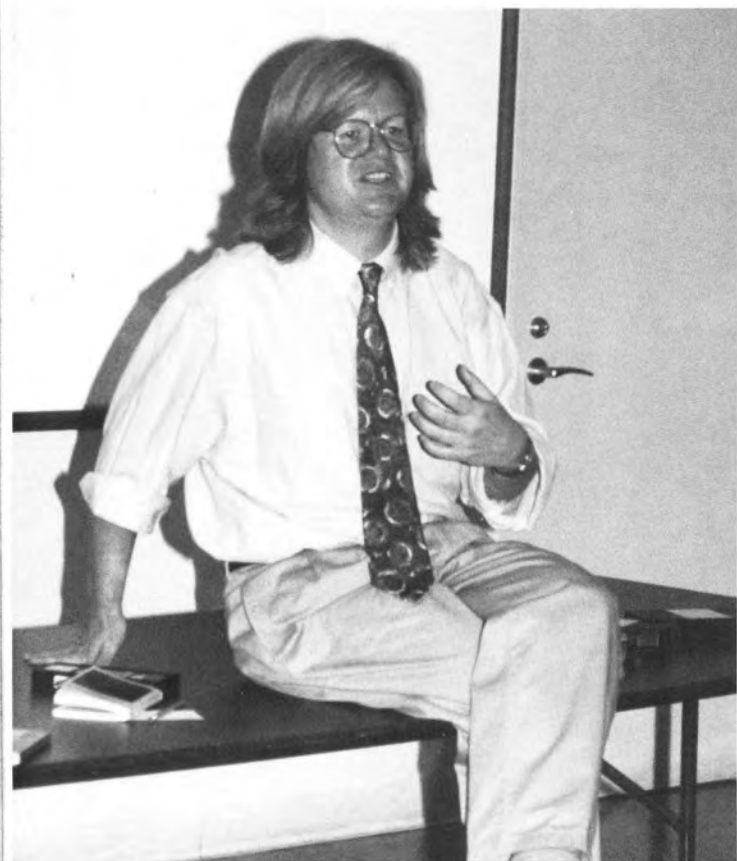
Story Time. Dr. Carol Bastian, professor of English, reads an excerpt from the Norton Anthology of English Literature, a requirement for any English major. Dr. Bastian received her doctorate from Indiana University. *Photo by Pang Chartisathian.*

Before You Go. Dr. Milton Reigelman, vice president of planning and public affairs, returns assignments as students head for the door. Dr. Reigelman earned his doctoral degree at the University of Iowa. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Appropriately Chaired. Dr. Maryanne Ward, visiting associate professor of English, discusses English the Centre way, by sitting in her Centre chair and reading notes made on Centre letterhead. Dr. Ward earned her doctorate at The Ohio State University. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*

Emmitt English. Dr. Helen Emmitt, visiting assistant professor of English, patiently awaits for her students arrival into the world of "Emmitt English." Dr. Emmitt taught Introduction to Poetry. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*





Philosophy

"Now, my suspicion is that the universe is not only queerer than we suppose, but queerer than we can suppose...I suspect that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of, in any philosophy. That is the reason why I have no philosophy myself, and must be my excuse for dreaming."

- John Sanderson Haldane

Philosophy of Happiness. Dr. Bruce White, professor of philosophy, smiles during his lecture, forever keeping his students entertained. Dr. White is chair of the philosophy department. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*

We Want You. Dr. Brian Cooney, professor of philosophy, is actively recruited by Leonard Napolitano '99 to answer a few inquiries. Dr. Cooney returned to classes this spring after being on sabbatical for the Fall and Winter terms. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Christmas Carols. Dr. Steven Froehlich, instructor of philosophy, serenades from the steps of the Doherty Liberty during fall term finals. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*





Art

"Every genuine work of art has as much reason for being as the earth and the sun."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Master Mold. Stephen Powell, associate professor of art helps give shape to Zita Latona's '96 bowl. Stephen Powell is a member of the Centre College class of 1974. *Photo by Natasha Wilson Kapacz.*

Slide Show. Dr. William Levin, associate professor of art history, prepares a slide presentation for his art history class. Dr. Levin is also chair of the Art Department. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*

Comical Criticism. Sheldon Tapley, associate professor of art, provides comical yet constructive criticism to Cindy Lowery's '97 painting. Sheldon Tapley instructs all of Centre's painting classes, including Painting I, II, and III. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Music

We are the music makers,
And we are the dreamers of dreams,
Wondering by lone sea breakers,
And sitting by desolate streams;
World-losers and World-forsakers,
On whom the pale moon gleams:
Yet we are the movers and shakers
Of the world forever, it seems.

- Arthur O'Shaughnessy

Musical Theory. Dr. David Feurzeig, visiting professor of music, points out the purpose of the composition style to Mitch Pantiere '98. Dr. Feurzeig and his wife Annelies can commonly be seen biking their way around campus. *Photo by Natasha Wilson Kopacz.*

Listen and Learn. Dr. Robert Lee Weaver, professor of music plays the melody for Jessica Britton '98 during her piano lesson. Private lessons are taken on every instrument from the trumpet to the harpsichord. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*





Dramatic Arts

"You will find rest from vain fancies if you perform every act in life as though it were your last."

- Marcus Antonius

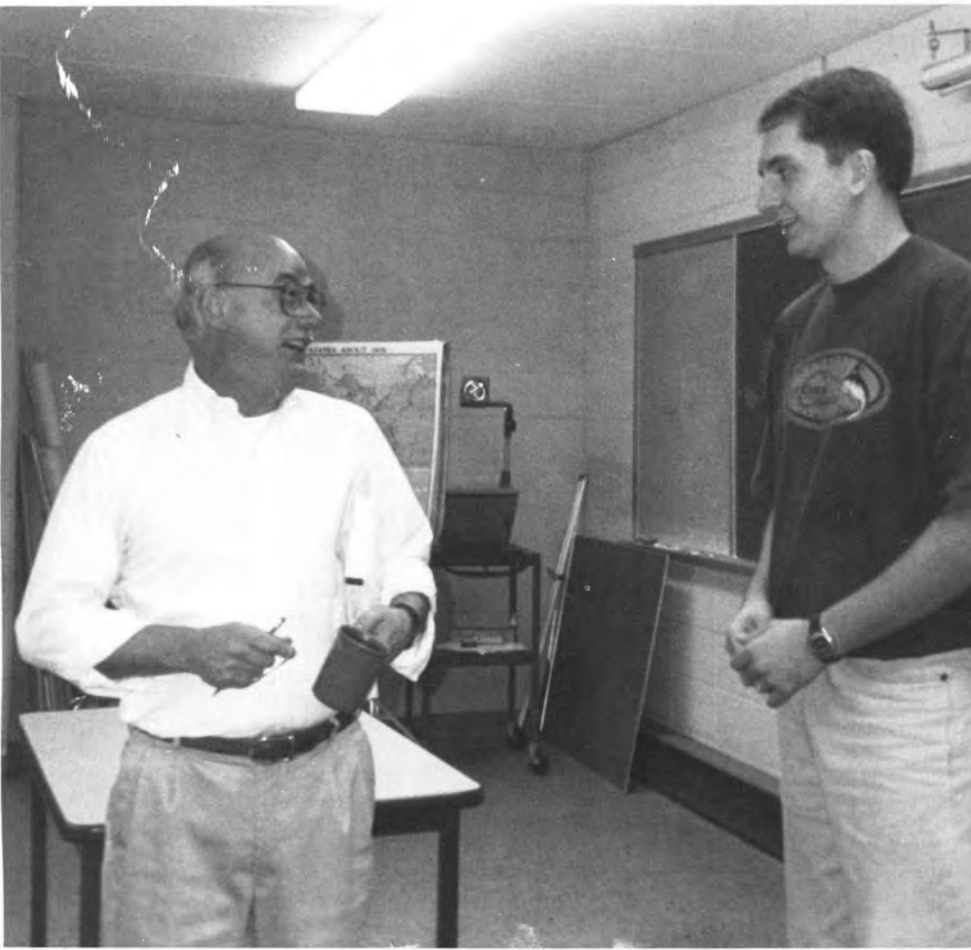
Providing Direction. Dr. Patrick Kagan-Moore, associate professor of dramatic arts, offers suggestions to his Introduction to Drama students. Dr. Kagan-Moore is chair of the Dramatic Arts department at Centre. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

It's All In the Staging. Gion De Francesco, visiting assistant professor of dramatic arts, instructs Jon Rouse '97, Brandi Larkey '98, and Kristeen Willis '97 on stage model building. De Francesco also teaches Theatre History. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

World Traveler. Dr. Tony Haigh, associate professor of dramatic arts, visits the rebuilding of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre on a recent trip to London. Dr. Haigh was the resident director of the London program this year. *Photo courtesy of Olde Centre Archives.*

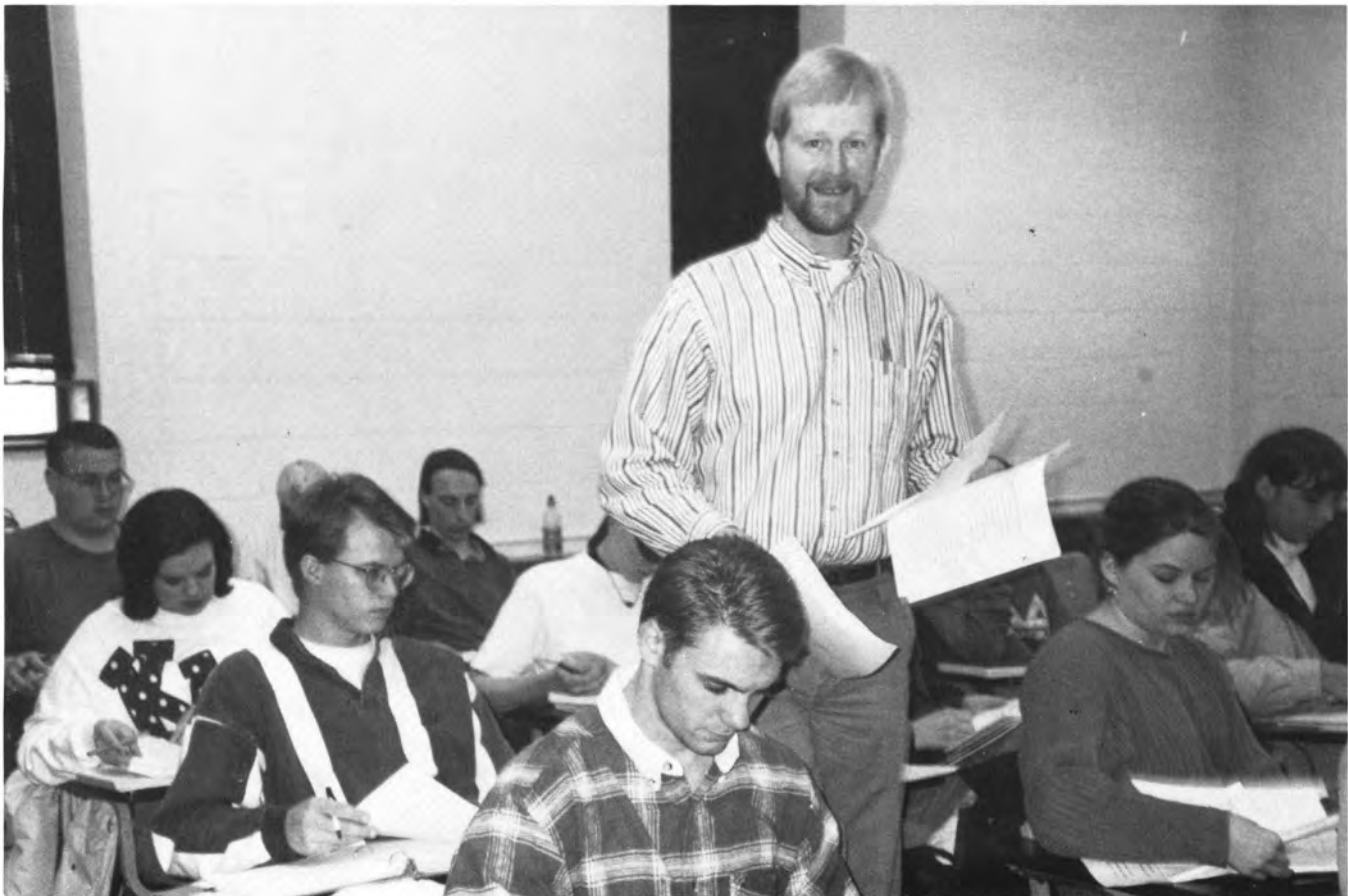


Division 2: Social Studies



Econ. for Everyone. Dr. Robert Brownlee, professor of economics, enjoys small talk with Jimmie Warinner. Dr. Brownlee is chair of Division Two studies. *Photo by Natasha Wilson Kopacz.*

Governmental Thinking. Dr. Gilbert Ware, distinguished professor of government major. Dr. Ware is one of five government teachers at Centre. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Anthropology and Sociology

"Our civilization is still in a middle stage, scarcely beast in that it is no longer wholly guided by instinct; scarcely human, in that it is not yet wholly guided by reason."

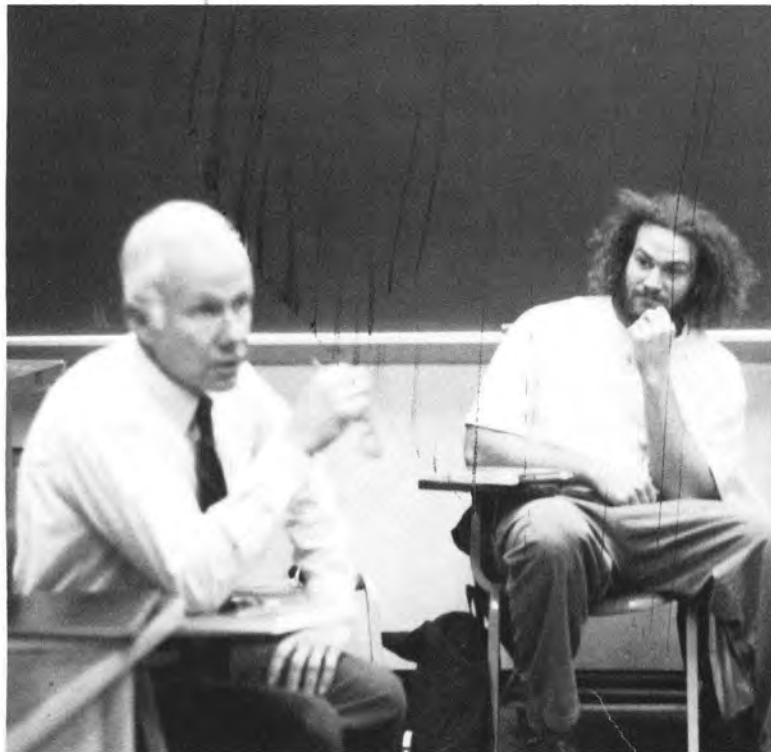
- Theodore Dreiser

Ethical Issues. Dr. Kyra Landzelius, assistant professor of anthropology, discusses the endangerment of the Mountain Gorilla in her Physical Anthropology class. This is Dr. Landzelius' second year at Centre. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*

Graphical Support. Dr. Beau Weston, assistant professor of sociology, uses the overhead to provide graphical support of his theory. Dr. Weston is chair of the Anthropology/Sociology department. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Bijou Instruction. Dr. Phyllis Passariello, associate professor of anthropology conducts class in the "Bijou" for special sound effects. Dr. Passariello will be leading the winter study abroad program for Ecuador in 1977. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*





Religion

"There is only one religion, though there are a hundred versions of it."

- George Bernard Shaw

Intriguing. Dr. Eric Mount, professor of religion, elaborates upon an issue that catches the attention of Joe Huxel '97. Dr. Mount is chair of the Religion Department. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Class Debate. Dr. Tom McCollough, associate professor of religion, debates the power of religious movements upon today's society. Dr. McCollough also teaches classics courses at Centre. *Photo Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Classic Relevance. Dr. Beth Glazier-McDonald, associate professor of religion, stresses the relevance of the classics on present day societies to her class. This fall Dr. Glazier-McDonald spent the term deciphering an archaeological tablet. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*



Economics

"Everybody thinks of economics whether he is aware of it or not. In joining a political party and in casting his ballot, the citizen implicitly takes a stand upon essential economic theories."

- Ludwig Edler von Mises

Point and Learn. Dr. Charles Campbell, Paul G. Blazer professor of economics, uses Travis Christiansen's '96 notes to point out clarification on a theory. Dr. Campbell is chair of the Economics Department. *Photo by Natasha Wilson Kopacz.*

Group Learning. Dr. David Anderson, assistant professor of economics, Josh Bridgwater '99 and Lea Ann Breeden '99 join together to evaluate a question in their economics book. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Boles Ocean. Dr. Joseph Winrich, associates professor of economics, gives scuba lessons in the Boles Natatorium. Dr. Winrich is also director of institutional research. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



History

"What experience and history teach is this - that people and governments never have learned anything from history, or acted on principles deduced from it. "

-Georg Hegel

Counselor and Cmrade. Dr. Clarence Wyatt '79, assistant professor of history, offers sound advice about the future to one of his advisers. Dr. Wyatt is chair of the History Department. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

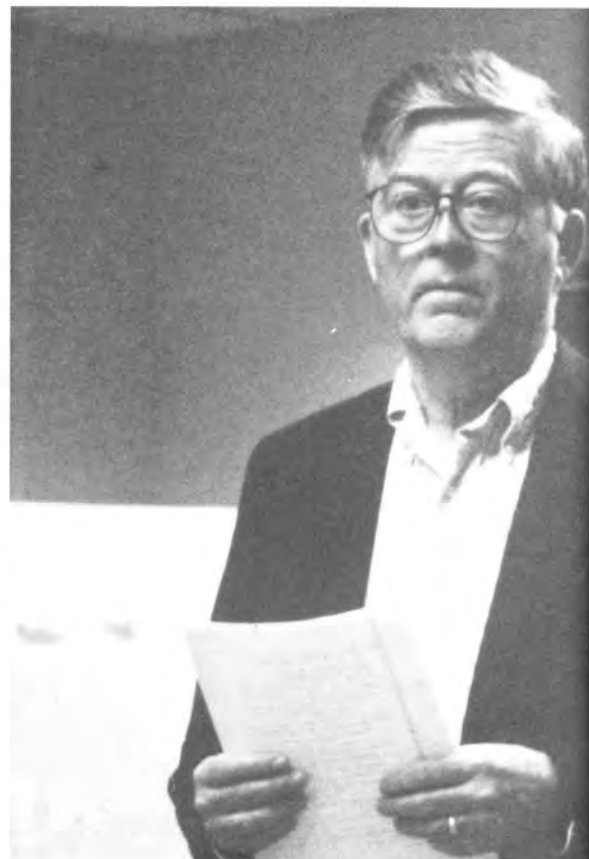
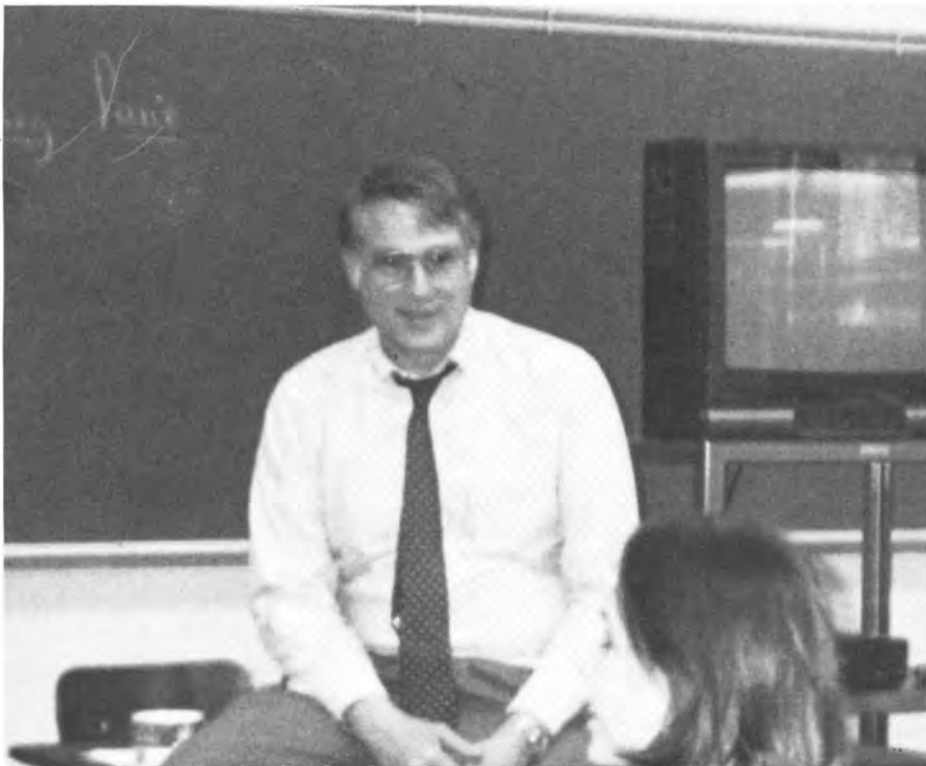
Right on the Point. Dr. David Smith, assistant professor of history, recognizes a student's correct response during a history lecture. Dr. Smith taught a class entitled Nineteenth Century Europe this winter. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

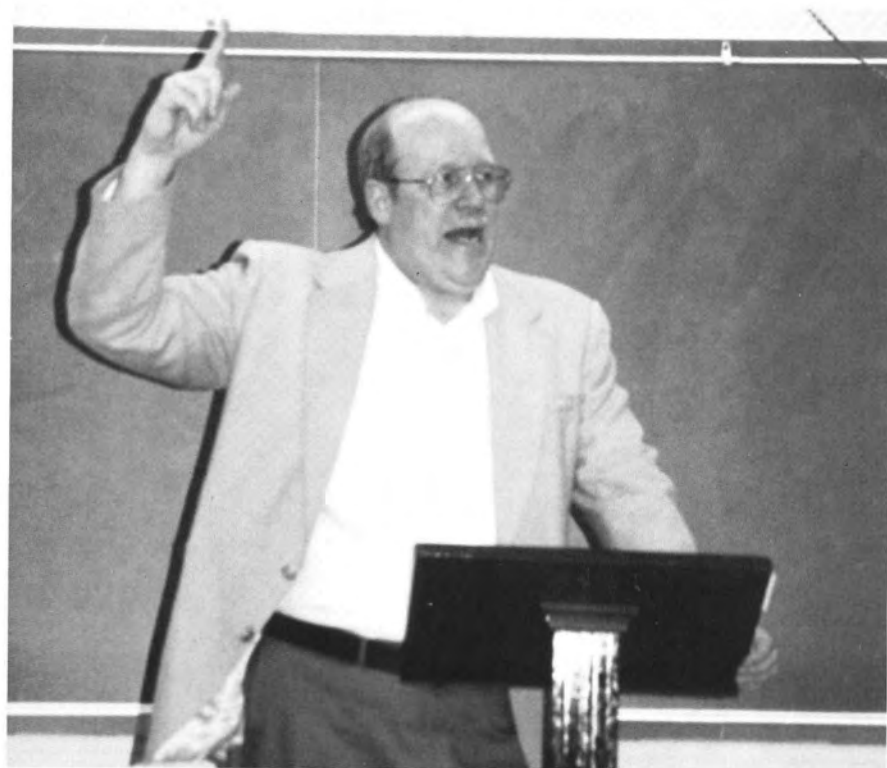
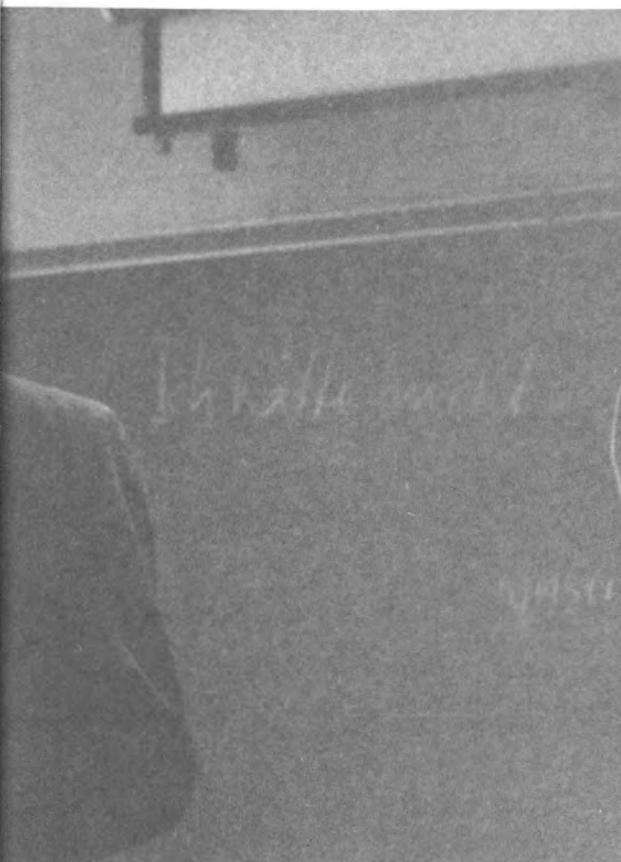
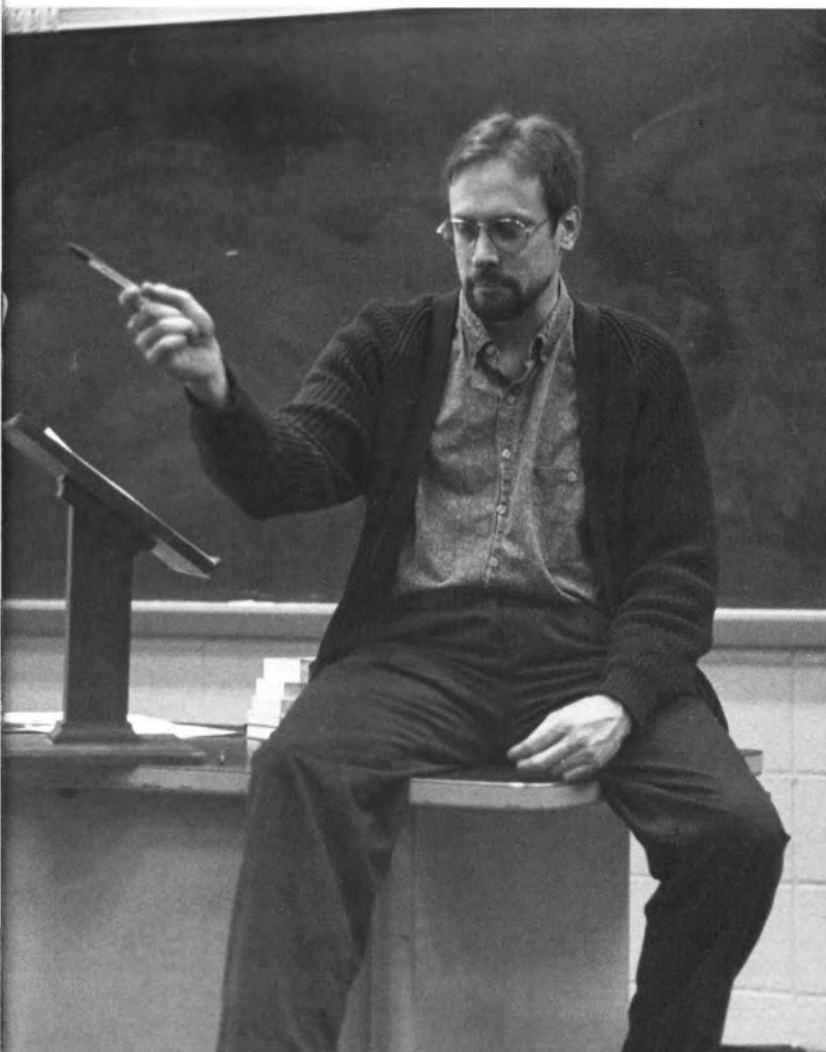
Take Note. Dr. Elizabeth Perkins, assistant professor of history, uses the blackboard to emphasize the importance of the events of the 1890's. Dr. Perkins is a member of the Centre College class of 1974. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*

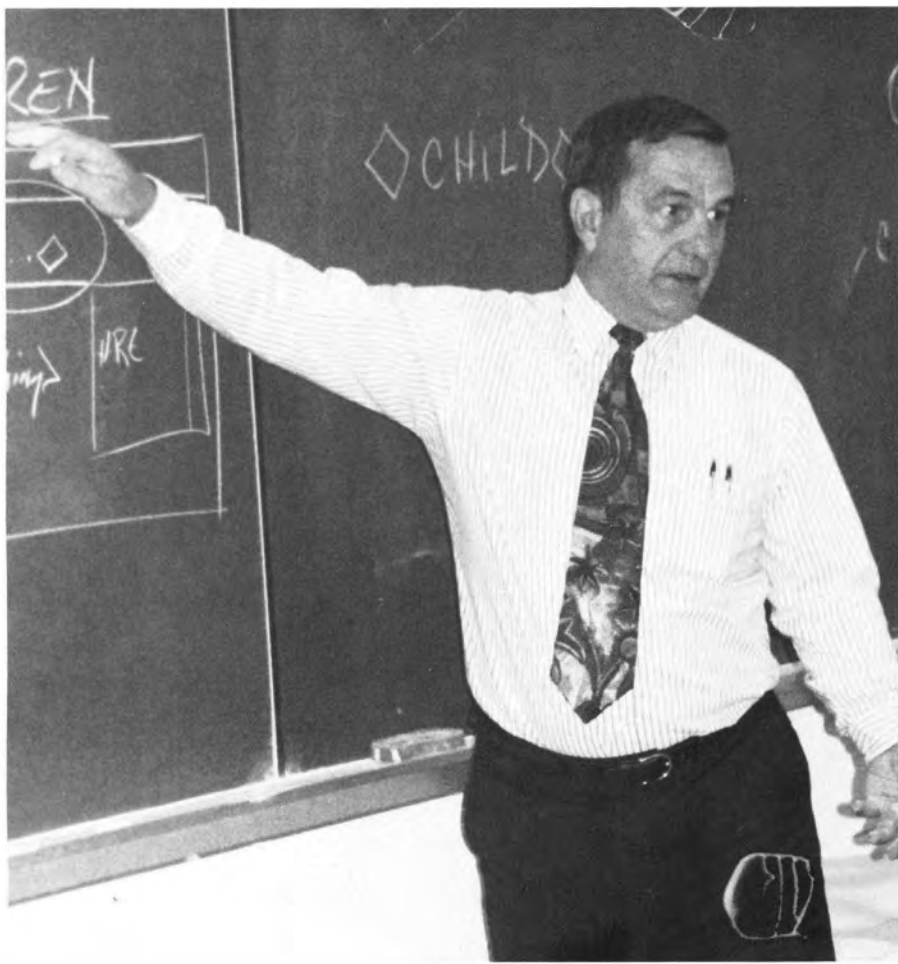
Animated Point. Dr. Richard Bradshaw assistant professor of history, emphasizes a point for his class. Centre students have been graced by such animated teaching as a way to enhance our learning. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*

One Last Time. Dr. Walter Nimocks, professor of history, begins his final class at Centre College. Dr. Nimocks announced his plan for retirement this fall and will be greatly missed. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Small Talk. Dr. Michael Hamm, Ewing T. Boles professor of history, makes small talk with Trisha Newton '98 while waiting for the rest of his 8:00 A.M. class to arrive. Dr. Hamm also teaches international relations classes at Centre. *Photo by Natasha Wilson Kopacz.*







Education

"Education is not preparation for life; education is life itself."

- John Dewey

Dramatic Emphasis. Dr. Vincent Mungillo, visiting instructor of education, reinforces a key point on the chalkboard. Dr. Mungillo teaches classes such as Educational Psychology, Technology and Education, and Junior Clinical Psychology for Elementary Education. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*

Kindergarten Test. Dr. Diane Worthy, Boles professor of education, returns exams to her Elementary Education class. Dr. Worthy attained her doctorate from the University of South Carolina. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Government

"A democracy - that is a government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people; of course, a government of the principles of eternal justice, the unchanging law of God; for shortness' sake I will call it the idea of Freedom."

-Theodore Parker

Homecoming '95. Dr. Larry Matheney, John Marshall Harlan professor of government, was asked to lead an alumni seminar during Homecoming festivities. Dr. Matheney and Dr. Stroup jointly taught a politics class this fall which included a mock cocktail party. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Contemplation. Dr. Daniel Stroup, associate professor of government, ponders the comment of a student before responding. Dr. Stroup is chair of the government department. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*

Small talk. Dr. Carlton Larsen, assistant professor of government, enjoys a conversation with a student in his office. Dr. Larsen also teaches international relations courses at Centre College. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Paper Anyone? Dr. William Garriott, professor of government, returns papers to his Government 21 class, including Trent Spurlock '97. Dr. Garriott received his doctoral degree from Vanderbilt University. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*





Division 3: Science and Mathematics

Jack-of-all-Trades. Dr. William Johnston, assistant professor of mathematics, is pictured with some of the members of student judiciary, including Graceann Elder '96, Susannah Kilbourne '97, Kim Todd '96, and Jessica Coleman '97. Dr. Johnston served as adviser to this committee. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*

Calc. Calculations. Dr. Christine Shannon, professor of mathematics, and computer science uses the blackboard to demonstrate for her calculus class how calculations are performed. Dr. Shannon is chair of the computer sciences department. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

"Hand"ling DNA. Dr. Ben Feese, professor of biology, demonstrates the intricate structure of DNA to genetics students Gipper Monson and Brad Olds, both of the Class of '96. Dr. Feese retired at the end of the year but will remain at Centre, counseling students part time. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Physics

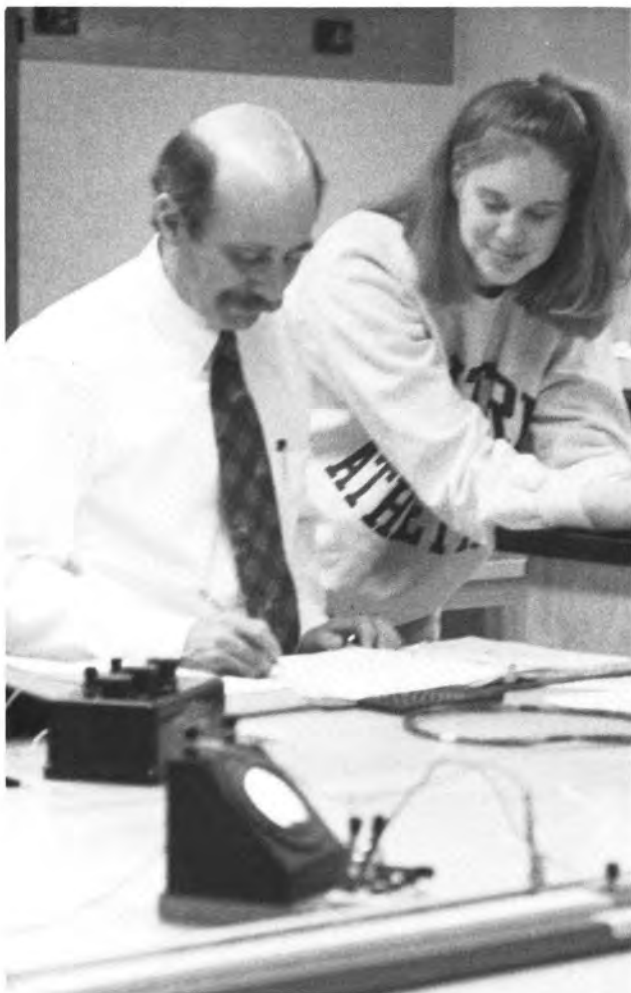
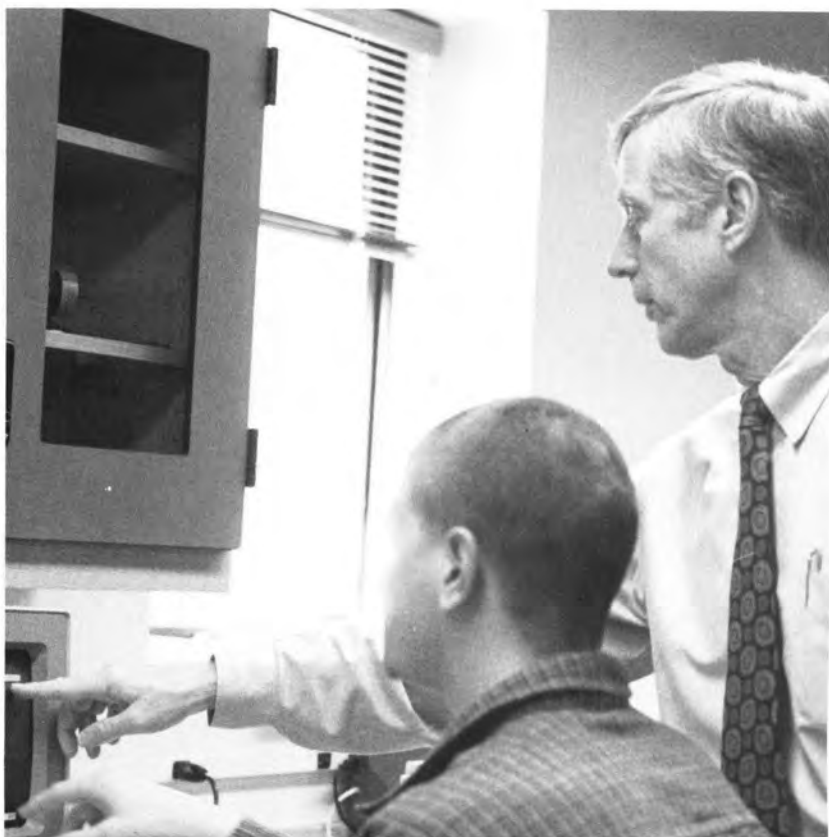
"God in the beginning formed matter in solid, massy, hard, impenetrable, movable particles, of such sizes and figures, and with such other properties, and in such proportion to space, as most conducted to the end for which he formed them."

-Sir Isaac Newton

Computer Physics 101. Dr. Marshall Wilt, professor of physics, helps a student format a data table on the computer network. Dr. Wilt is chair of the Physics Department. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Lab Support. Dr. Philip Lockett, assistant professor of physics, provides support for a Physics 11 lab student before class. Dr. Lockett teaches physics and combined engineering. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Rave Reviews. Dr. William Crummett, associate professor of physics, reviews Tiffany Swiger's '97 lab report with a smile. Dr. Crummett teaches physics and combined engineering. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



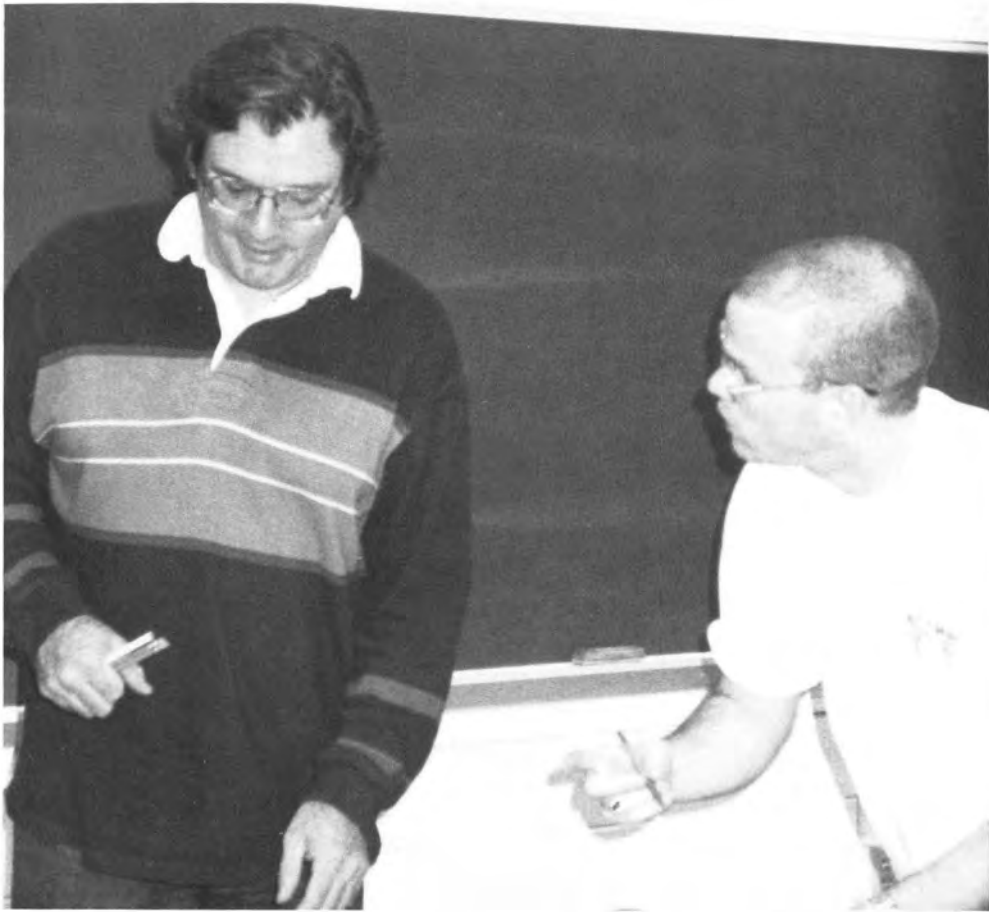
Biology

"For my own part I would as soon be descended from that heroic little monkey, who braved his dreaded enemy in order to save the life of his keeper - as from a savage who delights to torture his enemies, offers up bloody sacrifices; practices infanticide without remorse, treats his wives like slaves, knows no decency, and is haunted by the grossest superstitions."

- Charles Robert Darwin

Last Minute. Dr. Michael Barton, professor of biology, waits for Chris Freeman '96 to turn in a paper before leaving class. Dr. Barton is chair of the biology department. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Hands on Learning. Dr. Ray Hammond, professor of biology, elaborates on Laboratory procedure for two of his Biology 11 students. Dr. Hammond is also director of athletics, health, and recreation for Centre. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*





Plant Physiology. Dr. Anne Lubbers, assistant professor of biology, helps Molly Summers '96 with identification of stem components. Dr. Lubbers is the resident specialist for botanical studies. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Ecologically Safe Education. Dr. Randy Hunt, visiting assistant professor of biology, enjoys a conversation with one of his Ecology students. Dr. Hunt worked with the BBC this summer in a special television production involving tree hoppers. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Biology Banter. Dr. Christine Barton, associate professor of biology, enjoys some biological humor provided by her students. Dr. Barton is on sabbatical for the winter and spring terms. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*





Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

"What is the Earth most like? ... It is most like a single cell."

- Lewis Thomas

Growing Germs. Dr. Margaret Richey, assistant professor of biology and biochemistry, demonstrates for her lab students how to identify bacteria. Dr. Richey is chair of the biochemistry department. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Repeat. Dr. Susan Campbell, assistant professor of chemistry, answers a student's question about the recent lecture. Dr. Campbell teaches chemistry and biochemistry molecular biology classes. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Office Hours. Dr. Stephanie Dew, assistant professor of biology, welcomes a student into her office for a little one-on-one learning. Dr. Dew is a member of the Centre College class of 1989. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Mathematics

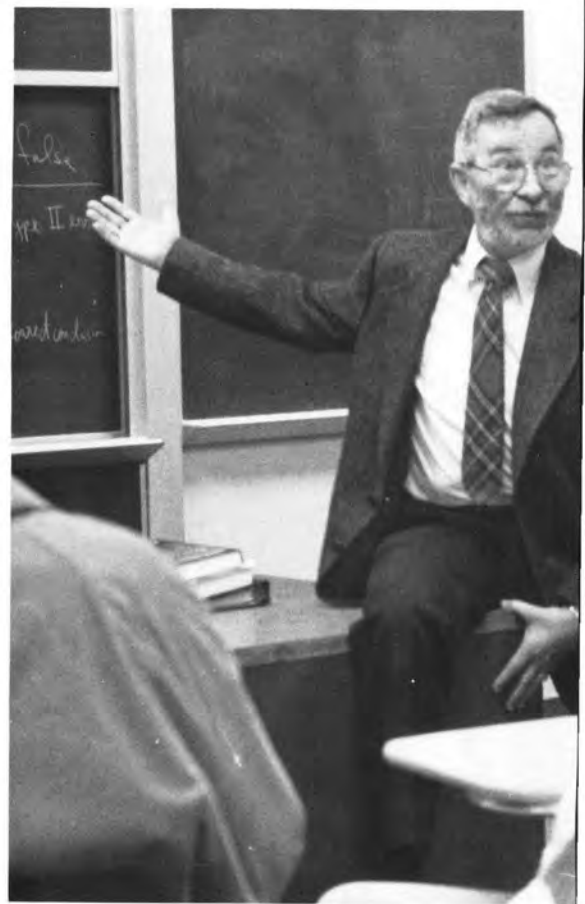
"Mathematics, rightly viewed, possesses not only truth, but supreme beauty - a beauty cold and austere, like that of sculpture, without appeal to any part of our weaker nature, without the gorgeous trappings of painting or music, yet sublimely pure, and capable of a stern perfection such as only the greatest art can show."

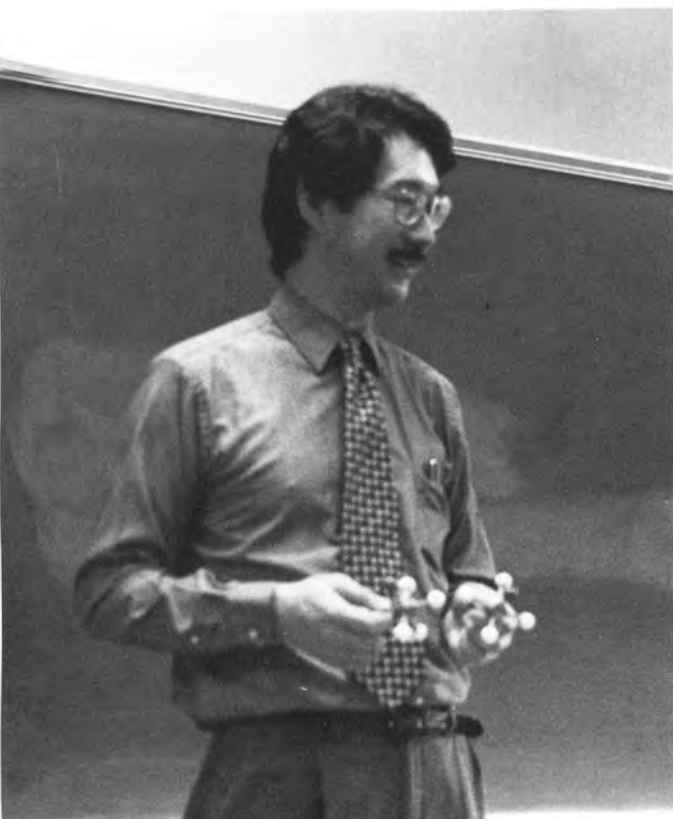
- Earl Russell

Math Tutor. Dr. Dorothy Nelms, professor mathematics, spends office time helping a student work through homework problems. Dr. Nelms received her doctorate from the University of Alabama. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Hypothesis-Null! Dr. Neil Eklund, professor of mathematics, explains the process of forming a hypothesis to his statistics class. Dr. Eklund teaches math and computer science studies. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Casual Approach. Dr. David Binger, assistant professor of computer science, conducts his math class in a very casual manner by having a seat next to his students. Dr. Binger also teaches classes in the computer science major. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*





Chemistry

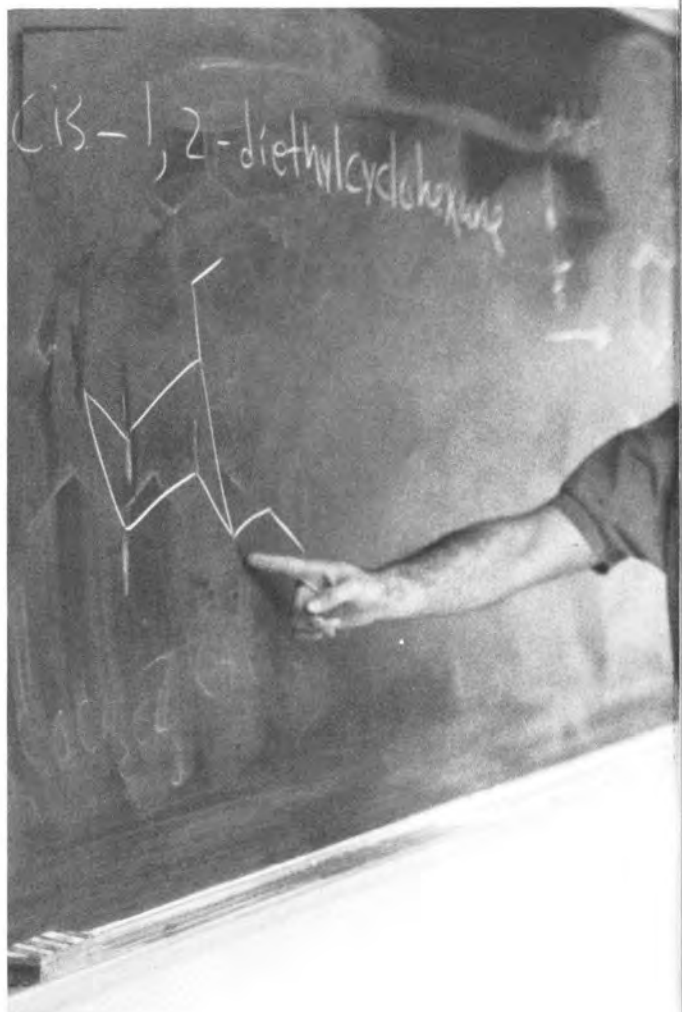
"The meeting of two personalities is like the contact of two chemical substances: if there is any reaction, both are transformed."

- Carl Gustav Jung

Molecular Toys. Dr. Conrad Shiba, associate professor of chemistry, uses models to demonstrate how orientation can determine bonding. Dr. Shiba teaches chemistry and chemical physics and is chair of the Chemistry Department. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Pop Quiz. Dr. Joe Workman, assistant professor of chemistry, quizzes Kevin Stinnett '96 on the structure of diethylcyclohexane during lab. Dr. Workman teaches physical chemistry and organic chemistry. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Clarification, Please! Dr. Jennifer Muzyka, visiting assistant professor of chemistry, helps clear up confusion on a weekly quiz in Chemistry II. Dr. Muzyka and her husband, Mark Meier, are expecting an addition to their family this summer. *Photo by Natasha Wilson Kopacz.*





Laboratory Theory. Dr. Susan Marine, visiting associate professor of chemistry, explains the theory of the laboratory experiment about to be performed by Danielle Bobzien '97 and Rachel Moses '99. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Twenty-First Century Chemistry. Dr. Keith Dunn, assistant professor of chemistry, demonstrates to Robert Roberts '96 the computer's ability to graphically reveal relationships between variables. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Psychology

"The key to the period appeared to be that the mind had become aware of itself ... The young men were born with knives in their brain ..."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Morning Paper. Dr. Mykol Hamilton, associate professor of psychology, starts her morning class by returning papers. Dr. Hamilton is chair of the Psychology Department. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Candid Camera. Dr. Francene Dolins, visiting assistant professor of psychology and psychobiology, uses student volunteer James Heid '98 to assist in her video display. Dr. Dolins is studying the behavior of New World monkeys and will be leading a Winter Term program in Costa Rica next year. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

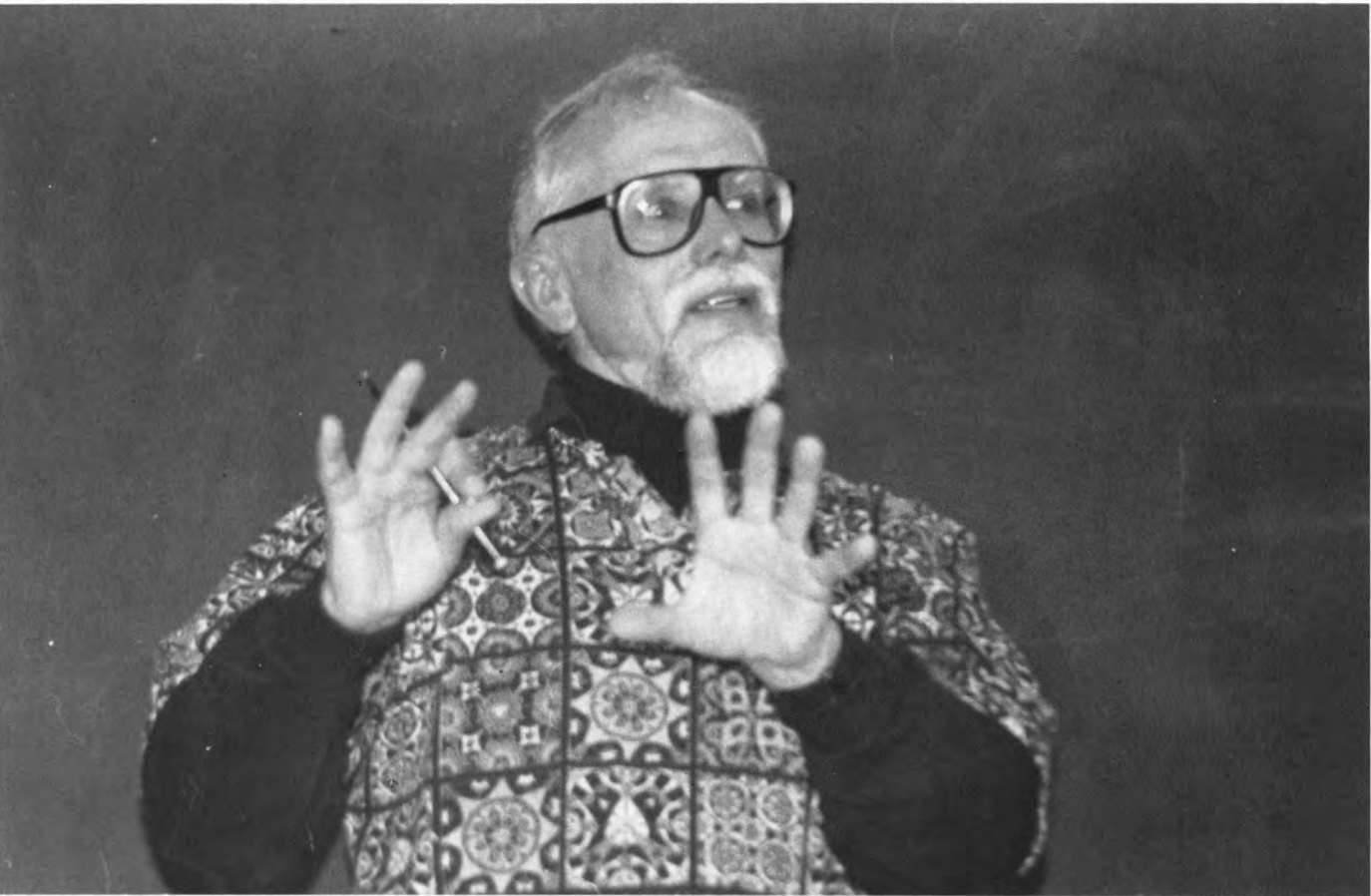
Science of the Mind. Dr. Donald Brown, professor of psychology and psychobiology, enjoys philosophizing with student Scott Shive '96. Dr. Brown teaches abnormal psychology. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*





Count the Reasons. Dr. Jack Thompson, professor of psychology, helps Kim Ricker '98 list the facts on her exam. Dr. Thompson teaches psychology and psychobiology courses at Centre. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

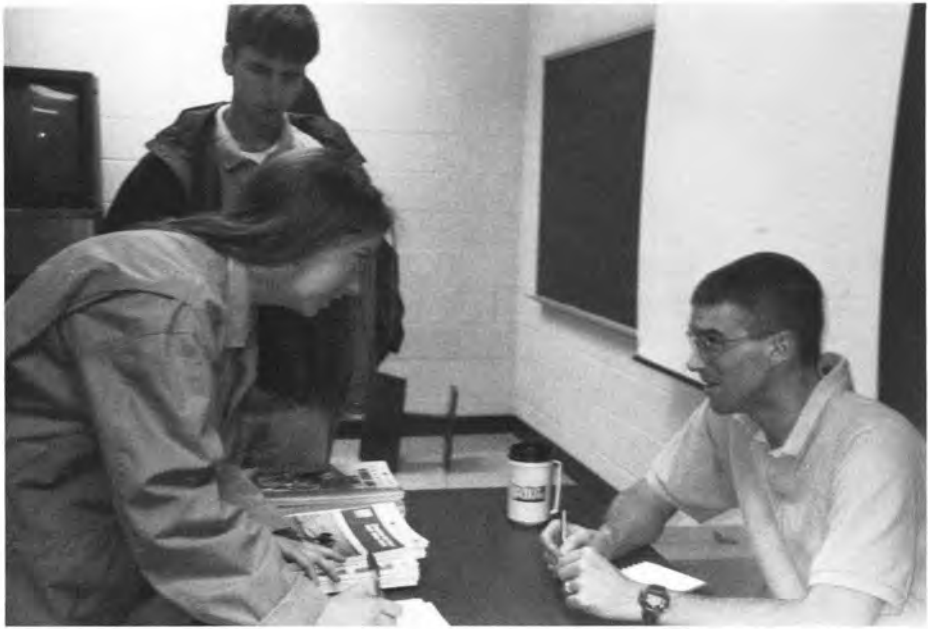
Psychological Stuff. Dr. Brent White, professor of psychology, lectures to his psychology class. Dr. White is chair of Division Three studies. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*



Paper Work. Mike Crosser '99 looks on as Lisa Delaney '97 completes her consent form for Coach Bill Duncan's water safety course. Listed as PED 02, this combination personal safety course is a requirement for all students to graduate. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Weight Room Etiquette. Coach Tom Bryant explains the proper use of weight room equipment to his weight lifting class. Held in the James O. Buck Exercise Room, the weight training class was a popular choice amongst students. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Preparing for the Bull's Eye. Coach Ed Rall instructs Brad Hicks '96 on the proper way to prepare an arrow for shooting. Archery was one of many classes designed to fulfill the third "activity" requirement for graduation. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Tennis Match. Coach Brian Chafin instructs Barbra Butler '96, who seems a little more than confused, on proper forearm technique. Tennis was a popular choice as both an activities course and as an extra-curricular activity. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

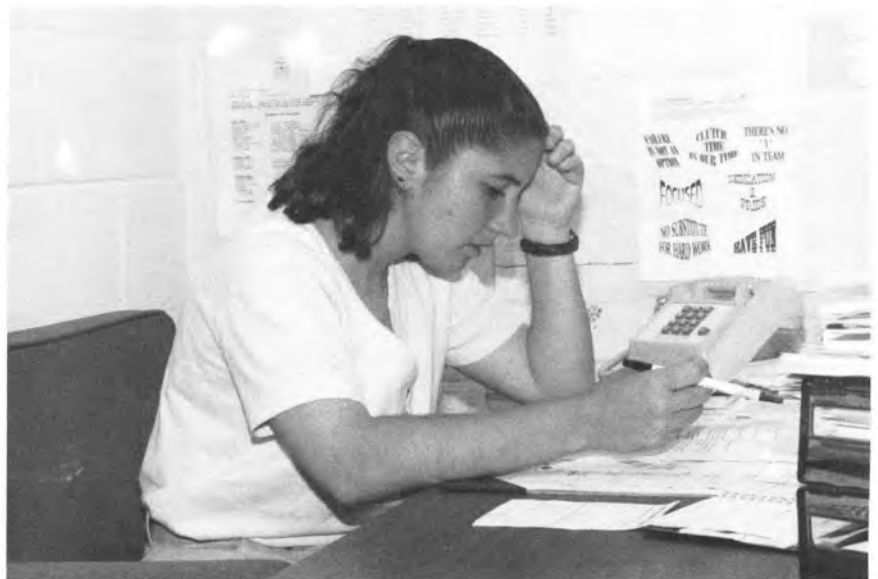
Roll Call. Coach Andy Frye takes attendance for his P.E. class. Class participation, including attendance, was an important factor in determining whether or not a student had successfully completed the criteria for the physical education requirement. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*





Everyone Present and Accounted for? Coach Kitty Baird, professor of physical education and associate director of athletics, checks over her daily attendance. One of the longest tenured professors on campus, it is unlikely that any student will have left without having taken one of her classes. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

A Good Day for Golf. Coach Joe McDaniel discusses a golf swing with Thomas Wobbe '97. McDaniel was also the head coach of the Praying Colonels Football team. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Taking Up Materials. Coach Herb McGuire collects materials following his CPR class. This section of the personal safety series serves as the other half of the PED 02 course offering. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Keeping Things in Order. Coach Gina Nicoletti takes time between classes to catch up on paperwork. Coach Nicoletti serves many roles on campus as the head women's soccer coach, head women's tennis coach, and physical education instructor. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Physical Education Test. Coach Cathy Brett times the students in her physical education course during the mile run. The physical education test was an integral part of the health and wellness offering, a course required for graduation. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*





Hope-ers

A New Home: Greek Park. This year was the first that Greek Park became the place to be on weekends for Greeks and non-Greeks alike. As a student body we all had hopes that the new Greek Park would be just as much fun and just as crazy as the beloved Quad of years past. Much to everyone's surprise, our new hangout for the weekends didn't suppress our spirits and the weekends weren't any less wild than they have been in years past. In fact, they may have been a little wilder! We were determined not to let a change of scenery muffle our music or hold down our feet. We danced and partied with more spunk than we ever have.

But partying wasn't our only activity. Every winter term, many first year students are all thinking the same thoughts, "I hope that I can wear those Greek letters!" This year, the fraternities and the sororities all got new pledge classes and within these pledge classes a new enthusiasm was gained as well. Each of the Greek organizations on campus hope each year to make a difference in the community and on the campus in which they live. In order to do so, we volunteered for food drives, fund-raising, and care taking. Each of our small organizations came together as a group to share our hopes and focus our energies. All of the Greeks made a difference by sharing their time and their dreams of a better place to live.

- Paula Lynn Carrigan
Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady



Delta



"We'll Be Together." Deltas in our *Grease* skit hang out at the "Delta Rock Cafe" before their performance. Photo courtesy of Delta Delta Delta.

Designing Women. Natasha Jones '96, Isabelle Renot '98, Anne Marshall '98, Kristi Smith '96, Oivia Isaac '96, Emily Kirkpatrick '97, and Emily Wilcher '96 pose with Tri Delta alumna Dixie Carter at her book signing last December. Photo courtesy of Kristi Smith.

Delta

The 1995-96 academic year has been yet another successful one for the Beta Phi chapter of *DELTA DELTA DELTA*. For the eleventh consecutive year, we maintained the highest sorority GPA on campus, and still our members managed to excel on campus and in the community. Tri Deltas have always been well represented in campus organizations, athletics, and leadership positions here at Centre.

Philanthropy has traditionally been very important to our chapter, and we have worked diligently this year to help out those in need on campus and in the Danville area. Members volunteered their time and energy to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life last spring, see-sawed with the Betas and other sororities to help a worthy cause this fall, and collected toys and books for the children at Kosair's Children's Hospital in Louisville around Christmas. In addition, Beta Phi has donated funds to Children's Cancer Charities, which is our national philanthropy. Of course, aside from our philanthropic activities as a group, many Tri Deltas volunteer individually in various capacities.

DELTA DELTA DELTA is very proud of our volunteer spirit, but we are even more proud of the thirty-eight new members we welcomed after winter rush of 1996. These "pearls" carried on the diversity and strong character typical of Tri Deltas, and our active members spent much of their time welcoming them into our Tri Delta sisterhood and helping them to reach their initiation.





With our new members, the Beta Phi chapter has increased the number of Tri Deltas who are involved in varsity sports. Our members can be found participating in soccer, field hockey, cross country, track, cheerleading, swimming, diving, and tennis. In addition, Tri Deltas can always be counted on to take part in campus intramural sports competition. In campus organizations, Tri Delta is also well represented. Our chapter members are active in Student Congress, honor societies, C.A.R.E., and numerous other campus clubs. In fact, the current presidents of the ODK and Order of Omega honorary societies are Tri Deltas, as are the Chair of Student Judiciary and the secretary of Student Congress. Also, numerous R.A., Peer Counselor, and C.A.R.E. core leader positions are held by Tri Deltas.

As the activities of our members reflect, diversity has always been a tremendous asset for the Beta Phi chapter of *DELTA DELTA DELTA*. Our members have always demonstrated what outstanding young women they are by displaying their uniqueness. Yet, at the same time, we are all bound together through the ideals and sisterhood found in Tri Delta.

- Kristi Smith, President
The Sisters of Delta Delta Delta

S.S. Trident. Molly McEvoy '97 and Kim Price '98 help prepare Tri-Delta's Winning Homecoming float. *Photo courtesy of Delta Delta Delta.*

Derby Days are Here Again. Jamie Irvin '98, Ashley Buren '97, Jenni Bezozzi '98, and Shannon Burkett '98 share hugs and smiles while working on their Derby Days banner. *Photo courtesy of Alissa Saufley.*



Skating Fun. Members of the 1994 New Member Class share fun and smiles at Tri-Delta's annual Crush Party! *Photo courtesy of Kristi Smith.*



K A Θ



Founded in 1870, *KAPPA ALPHA THETA* prides itself on being the first Greek letter fraternity for women. In the past fifteen years, Centre's Thetas have soared to new heights in all aspects of college life. Theta is seriously committed to high scholarship, active service in the Centre and Danville communities, and a well-rounded social life.

Theta's commitment to the Centre community is evident in our participation in virtually every facet of college life. Thetas are involved in activities such as C.A.R.E., FCA, College Council, Student Judiciary, Centre Players, and Centre Singers. Our involvement in varsity sports is also impressive. Theta has members that participate in sports like soccer, field hockey, swimming, basketball, volleyball, cross country, and track and field.

Thetas are very active volunteers, not only participating in fraternity fundraisers but also on our own such as volunteering as tutors in local schools, participating in Walk America, Hunger Clean-Up, Special Olympics, and CASA. There are also many Thetas who donate even more of their time for individual volunteering.

Despite Theta's dedication to scholarship and service, we also participate in the social life at Centre. Theta co-sponsored

Group Photo Time. 1996 *KAPPA ALPHA THETA* new members get together for a group picture. *Photo courtesy of Brent Falco.*

A King, Two Cheerleaders, and an Ace in the Hole. Suzanne Shearer '96, Ashely Foley '96, Eloise Campbell '96, and Graceann Elder '96 show some creativity at a Halloween party. *Photo courtesy of Suzanne Shearer.*

Theta Pride. Lindsey Smith '96, Robin Cline '97, Nikki Adams '97, Lipara Erb '97, Emily Eicher '98, Becky Stitt '97, and Diane Batts '98 party together on a random Centre night. *Photo courtesy of Lindsey Smith.*



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parties with many fraternities, and, of course, anyone who has ever been knows that Theta Prom and Theta Formal are a great time.

Obviously, Centre's Thetas are well-known for their enthusiasm, campus involvement, and diversity, yet the lasting friendships and loving support that come with Theta membership are perhaps the most important college memories Centre's Thetas will carry into adult life. For over one hundred and twenty-six years, intelligent and compassionate women have called **KAPPA ALPHA THETA** their fraternity.

1996 proved to be another stellar year for Theta. We welcomed 38 wonderful new

members. Theta Prom proved to be another blast. Our philanthropies soared with our usual efforts toward CASA and the Clothing Drive as well as additions by our new members such as the Humane Society and Adopt-a-Grandparent. However, a new year offers Thetas a much larger opportunity - to strengthen the unbelievably strong bond of sisterhood between us all. This was our best accomplishment. Although I will be leaving soon, I take the words of Louis May Alcott as inspiration when she wrote, "I can never love anyone as I love my sisters." Theta . . . for a lifetime.

-Lindsey L. Smith and
The Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta

A Theta Party. Some sisters of **KAPPA ALPHA THETA** join together at their house for a night of good times. Photo courtesy of Lindsey Smith.

Just Lounging Around. Two "Theta Cats," Emily Weixler '98 and Andrea Cobb '98, prowl around the stage before a performance of their rush skit. Photo courtesy of Emily Weixler.



Kappa

Kappa



Kappa Pyramid. Senior Kappas goof off on the Old Centre lawn. Photo courtesy of Erika Craig.

Pre-Formal Fun. Misty Crider '96 and Beth Ann Ruth '96 pre-party before Kappa formal. Photo courtesy of Beth Ann Ruth.



Gamma

The Zeta Gamma Chapter of *KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA* was founded at Centre College on October 4, 1980 and has not stopped growing! This year we celebrate the first anniversary of our house, the 15th birthday of our chapter and 125th anniversary of the Fraternity. Zeta Gamma has pursued excellence in all aspects of fraternity life, and is reaping many rewards for doing so.

Kappas can be found everywhere on campus, be it on stage, in the lab, or on the sports field. We are proud to claim a *Cento* editor, nine resident assistants, nine peer counselors, six Rho Chis, the President of the Panhellenic Association, several varsity athletes, Student Congress members and the secretary of the Student Judiciary. Kappas excel in the dramatic, artistic, and musical endeavors as well. Campus leadership is important in Kappa.

The philanthropic, scholastic, and social aspects of *KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA* also flourished this year. We have had many beneficial philanthropies, participated in Homecoming activities, and had many parties with the fraternities. Kappa Krush and Kappa Kristmas were also great successes. The highlight of the year, however, was Bid Day, when we welcomed 30 beautiful new pledges. Through them, Kappa will continue to shine! While Kappa has witnessed many

Almost New Orleans. Sarah Boeh '96 and Lisa Foster '98 hang out before the Kappa "Mardi Gras" rush party. Photo courtesy of Sarah Boeh.



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successes this year, the most rewarding is the sisterhood and closeness felt by every member. There is something to be said for true friendship, and that is found in KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

"I cherish my friends, for I know that of all things granted us, none is greater or better than friendship," Pietro Aretino

- *The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma*

Bid Day Fun. Kathryn Cox '99 and Erin Leary '97 hug each other in front of the Kappa house on bid day '96. *Photo courtesy of Erin Leary.*



Christmas Cheer. Senior Kappas share a moment before Kappa Kristmas. *Photo courtesy of Cindy Owens.*

Dancing the Night Away. Maura Rotolo '96 teaches the pledges the Kappa line dance on bid day '96. *Photo courtesy of Sarah Boeh.*



Σ A E



Flying the Flag! The ΣΑΕs of Centre show off their new house and their zeal for brotherhood. *Photo courtesy of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.*

Christmas Spirit. Several brothers of *SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON*, Sam Kudmani '97, Nick Payne '96, Pierre Bergeron '96, Foster Cotthoff '96, and Wes Royse '96, get into the holiday spirit at the annual Christmas party. *Photo courtesy of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.*

Founded in 1882, the Kentucky Kappa Chapter of *SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON* has been an integral part of the Centre College community since the Chapter moved to Danville in 1902.

Steeped in tradition and heritage, the brothers of Kentucky Kappa place special emphasis on individuality, diversity, and chapter unity. Finding strength through diversity, the men of *SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON* excel in academics, athletics, philanthropies, and campus organizations. Brothers hold prominent positions in the Student Congress, College Council, the Residence Life Staff, and as Peer Counselors. Members of Kentucky Kappa participate in nearly all campus organizations and varsity sports teams including the Economics Society, most honor societies such as ODK or Phi Beta Kappa, Centre Players, Centre Singers, *Olde Centre*, swim team, golf, tennis, baseball, football, soccer, cross country, track and the majority of intramural sports.

KY Kappa is also active in various philanthropies throughout the year. From sponsoring blood drives to "Project Winterize," the brothers of KY Kappa strive to help those in need. Also, many individual brothers give much of their own time to volunteer in places such as the Ephraim McDowell Hospital and the McDowell House.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON plays an active role in the social scene of the campus as well by hosting such parties as Rock Garden, Sweet Home Alabama, and Derby Jam.



Sigma

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After a strong rush program, the Chapter is proud to welcome 25 new members into the bonds of *SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON*. Their diversity and leadership qualities will enhance the excellence of our Chapter.

Kentucky Kappa's commitment to excellence in all aspects of fraternal and campus life has helped the chapter garnish national recognition and prestige. The Centre chapter has been nominated three times for the John O. Moseley Zeal Award, which is given to the best chapter of *SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON* in the nation. KY Kappa is once again in the running for this prestigious award.

The Chapter has also received eleven consecutive Chapter Achievement Awards, the most in National history. KY Kappa is also home to the past two National Undergraduates of the Year for our province and we also have one of the strongest Alumni Associations in the nation.

Pledged to the ideas of loyalty, integrity, and most importantly, brotherhood, the Kentucky Kappa Chapter of *SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON* continues to instill a tradition of excellence and the spirit of the "True Gentleman" in its members.

- Seth Kincaid Jolly

Future Policemen? ... Not Likely. A group of brothers of *SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON*, Jason King '96, Brad Boehm '96, Dave Sanford '97, Nick Payne '96, and Skip Jenkins '97, gather around a police car at the 1995 Farm-Aid concert. *Photo courtesy of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.*

Winter Wonderland. On Bid Day '96, Foster Cotthoff '96, Aaron McIntosh '96, and Don Jones '97 hang out while they are waiting for their new brothers. *Photo courtesy of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.*



Sigma

Chi



It is tradition coupled with the current standards of the Zeta Zeta chapter that create its exemplary standing . . . a standing which was enhanced by this year's officers: Consul David "Necker" Longenecker, Pro-Consul "Drinkin'" Doug MacKinnon, Annotator Chad "SmallOne" Smalley, Quaestor Colin "Pay your Dues" Wroblewski, Magister Jay "Tuff" Hoffman, and Rush Chairman Ian "Beautiful" Flick.

The year began with Zeta Zeta's celebration of its reception of the fourth Peterson Outstanding Chapter Award from the General Fraternity in the last five years. This award, given to less than ten percent of all undergraduate chapters across the world, was a great way for the chapter to look back at its accomplishments with pride and hope for the future.

SIGMA CHI did not, however, neglect its social responsibilities. The chapter was proud to host a variety of theme parties including: *DELTA DELTA DELTA* Tacky Tourist, *KAPPA ALPHA THETA* Pajama Jammy Jam, *KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA* Reggae, Physical Graffiti, and everyone's favorite, Personals. Presenting various band parties, the chapter found itself quite busy this fall. Even through the busy social schedule, the chapter house managed to get by with only a few nicks and bruises thanks to our uncompromisingly anal retentive Kustos, David "The Warden" Dewberry. The year's rush efforts were coordinated by Ian Flick. We were fortunate to have Ian take time out from thumbing through the new J. Crew catalog to lead the chapter to an outstanding pledge class of ten fine men.



Formal Fun. A group of *SIGMA CHIs* take a moment from fall formal to bond. Photo courtesy of Sigma Chi.

The Long Walk on Bid Day. The new Sig pledges walk through the snow to their house on Bid Day '96. Photo courtesy of Sigma Chi.



Σ X

Zeta Zeta's influence did not stop on the social scene. Our chapter was proud to boast of Sig participation on a host of varsity sports and a gaggle of intramural venues. We were well represented by numerous Sigs on the soccer team including All-SCAC performers Jay Hoffman, Todd "Striker" Walz, Geoff "Hollywood" Henderson, and Hilton "One of the Bunnies" Mayer. We also had several performers on the swim, track, tennis, basketball, and football teams. The athletic prowess also carried over to the intramural side of sports where we fielded a soccer team only topped by a group of ex-soccer players (including one of our more illustrious alumni, Jeb "Coach" Burch).

Our campus exposure was not limited to athletics. Sigs could be seen in various other aspects of campus life including Matt "Elvis" Arnold in DramaCentre productions and Chad "Tip-Top" Tippey, president of Habitat for Humanity. The Zeta Zeta chapter was also proud to boast of our fantastic sweetheart Alissa Saufley. Always the perfect lady, Alissa truly complemented the Zeta Zeta chapter, and we owe her our deepest gratitude for everything she did for us.

- David Longenecker

Everyone's Best Friend. Dave Longenecker '96, Wil Stanley, and Kevin Faris '96 pat the bartender on the back for a hard night's work. *Photo courtesy of Sigma Chi.*

Cheers to a New Pledge Class. Both the new pledges of SIGMA CHI and the actives join together on bid day to toast to their new brotherhood. *Photo courtesy of Sigma Chi.*



Φ Δ Θ



As members of *PHI DELTA THETA*, we pride ourselves in being "The Standard for Brotherhood." The men of *PHI DELTA THETA* share a commitment--to the intense bond of friendship between brothers, high academic achievement, and living life with integrity. A Phi Delt has high expectations of, and for, himself and his brothers. He believes that one man is no man.

The fraternity teaches men that the areas of commitment outlined in The Bond of *PHI DELTA THETA*, are not to be viewed as separate ideals, but as areas of discipline for daily life. Development intellectually, in leadership, and human service (to name a few) are vital to the Phi Delt. The Phi Delt will support, and in turn have the support of, his brothers as these principles are lived out.

Membership in *PHI DELTA THETA* goes beyond belonging to a social organization. The men of *PHI DELTA THETA* experience tremendous support that exists between brothers and develop self-confidence, leadership qualities, and a belief in the strength of their abilities. They believe their lifetime commitment to the fraternity is one of the most important commitments they ever make.

Showing Off the New House. Members of *PHI DELTA THETA* gather on their new steps for a group photo. Photo courtesy of Mike Hammond.

Hanging Out After a Hard Night. Two Phi Delt, Brandon Marshall '96 and Lee Teegarden '98, talk with their friends on a party night at Centre. Photo courtesy of Mike Hammond.



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The Kentucky Alpha-Delta chapter of *PHI DELTA THETA* is a firm believer in the same principles in which the fraternity was founded in 1848. Our chapter is very proud of its continued involvement with the Louisville School of Cerebral Palsy. We annually raise over \$10,000 in order to help fund its daily operations. Our chapter at Centre is also involved with many other philanthropic projects, athletics, and many leadership positions on campus. We feel that by standing by our commitment to friendship, academic achievement, and integrity, we can continue our tradition of excellence that has been constant since 1850. Tradition speaks for itself.

- Mike Hammond



Fraternal Love. In one of their rooms on campus, Jeff Scheper '96, Tom Dilts '95, and Mickey Sorg '98 get ready to go out to the new Greek Park. Photo courtesy of Mike Hammond.

Resting Up. After a convocation, Jesse Page '98 and Mark Hammond '97 take a break before they enter into the party scene. Photo courtesy of Mike Hammond.

Home Sweet Home. The brothers of Phi Delta Theta gather for a quick group shot in front of their new house during Homecoming festivities. Photo courtesy of Pete Cummins.

Phi

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Tau



This year ten men were the chosen few to join those who follow the Rising Star. As always, *PHI KAPPA TAU* was unique as we continued to follow our star into a bright future rather than be constricted by stagnant and trivial traditions derived from a distant past. Our brotherhood remained a beacon to those men who both seek the strength of unity and wish to maintain their individuality.

STRENGTH-LOYALTY-HONOR-INTELLIGENCE-CREATIVITY-FAITH

These traits can all be used to describe Phi Tau men, yet none of them is sufficient to describe that bond which cements us together in an unbreakable Covenant of Brotherhood. In the end there is only one way to explain why we are the best: We are Delta.

- The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau



It's Time to Party. The brothers and new pledges of *PHI KAPPA TAU* revel in the joy of Bid Day '96. Photo courtesy of Phi Kappa Tau.

Fun in the Snow. A group of Phi Taus bond outside their house in the snow on Bid Day '96. Photo courtesy of Phi Kappa Tau.



Φ K T



Future Garbagemen of America? Phi Tau brothers participate in a clean-up philanthropy for the city of Danville. *Photo courtesy of Phi Kappa Tau.*

Senior Bonding. Senior Phi Taus Chris Meyer '96 and Seth Manning '96 enjoy their last bid day as active brothers. *Photo courtesy of Phi Kappa Tau.*

Dressed Up for a Night on the Town. A group of Phi Taus, Chris Meyer '96, Seth Manning '96, Jason Stone '97, and Tiny Stempkovski '96, bond in their new house. *Photo courtesy of Phi Kappa Tau.*



B Θ Π



For yet another year, Epsilon remained the oldest fraternity chapter in Kentucky. Once again, we have succeeded in continuing the history of integrity, scholarship, and leadership long associated with the Epsilon chapter of *BETA THETA PI*. Brothers were involved in all facets of campus life including Student Activities Council, Student Congress, Student Judiciary, and *The Cento*. Several were willing to go beyond mere involvement and take on leadership responsibilities such as Student Congress President, IFC President, SAC President, and Editor-in-Chief of *The Cento*.

In the midst of a busy extracurricular schedule, Epsilon carried on its longstanding tradition of academic excellence by winning its eighth consecutive Yerkes Cup in the spring of '95. In addition, many brothers were named to the Dean's List in recognition of individual scholastic achievement.

Betas were proud to sponsor numerous philanthropy projects throughout the year. Proceeds from the annual See-Saw-a-Thon benefited the Woodlawn Children's Home, and Betas worked at many other functions such as the Clark's Run clean-up and a caretaking project at a local cemetery.

The manifestations of that well-documented Beta work ethic did not, however,



Snow Men. Pledges get acquainted to Beta life as Sam Adkins '98 shows that the snow does not scare some people. Photo courtesy of Beta Theta Pi.

More Bid Day Fun. The brothers of *BETA THETA PI* show how much fun they can have on a snowy bid day. Photo courtesy of Beta Theta Pi.



Beta

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Waiting for the Pledges. Some Beta active brothers and alumni gather on the back porch on Bid Day '96 to wait for the new Betas. Photo courtesy of Beta Theta Pi.

end there. Betas labored tirelessly to help maintain the vivacity of Centre's renowned social scene. We proudly joined one of America's most time-honored social traditions by presenting the first ever **BETA THETA PI** Sadie Hawkins Dance. To be sure, hosting such wildly successful events such as Sadie Hawkins, Bourbon Street, Dragon Classic, and the ever popular Halloween and Christmas Cocktails was exhausting, but we survived and had a bit of fun in the process.

Sweetheart Susannah Kilbourne '97 has been a great friend to Epsilon. She also more than adequately fulfilled the obligations of her privileged position by helping to organize and host an outstanding Homecoming reception and remaining "pretty as a picture" all the while.

Thanks to strong rush effort, Beta was very proud to welcome its 151st pledge class. They turned out to be a remarkable collection of seventeen earnest young men, all worthy of the highest. Undoubtedly, these men will carry on the legacy of **BETA THETA PI** with all the fervor of their predecessors.

Finally, Beta must say a farewell to its seniors. In spite of an instinct to simply close the doors of Epsilon in mourning for this sad occasion, the remaining brothers will try to press onward. We wish the graduating Betas all the best in their pursuit of achievement, success, and happiness (especially those who will be working on the "Marcum for Senator" campaign).

- Herb Stapleton '97



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After another fantastic year of decadence and debauchery, *DELTA KAPPA EPSILON* remains alone at the top of the Greek system. Dekes dominated varsity sports, with starters, captains, and numerous all-conference performers in football, cross-country, basketball, golf, baseball, and track. With a strong dedication to academics and leadership, Deke brothers are committed to the betterment of the Centre community.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON members are always seen in various philanthropic and random acts of kindness and charity toward our fellow man. With events like the Adopt-a-highway program, trips to a Louisville homeless shelter, assistance at the Danville Christian Children's Home, and our annual Hot-Tub-A-Thon, Dekes were able to give record amounts of time and money to those in need.

Also, with parties like Toga, Jonestown, Heaven and Hell, Deke Creek, and any other given night, *DELTA KAPPA EPSILON* topped the social scene for another year. The Salt o' the Earth, we do and say what others only dream about. . . . Dekes win again!

- The Brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Infamous Toga Chuck Herfel '98 and Robert Pollum '98 escort their toga-wearing sweetheart, Elizabeth Butler '96, at their annual Toga party. *Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Butler.*

Bid Day Debauchery. Dekes party outside their house in the snow on Bid Day '96 while awaiting for their new brothers. *Photo courtesy of Delta Kappa Epsilon.*



Δ K E



Is It the Village People? . . . No, Just ΔKE Bid Day '96. Three Deke brothers, John Mascarich '98, Billy Fowler '97, and Eric Crump '97, bond before their new pledges arrive. *Photo courtesy of Delta Kappa Epsilon.*

King of the Mountain. Robert Pollum '98, Travis Hughes '98, and Trent Spurlock '97, stand atop car wreckage at Training Breaker '96. *Photo courtesy of Delta Kappa Epsilon.*

The Last Homecoming. Six senior Dekes, Evan Hjerpe '96, Kevin Stinnet '96, Greg Barnett '96, Eric Wiegand '96, Jay Chapman '96, and Phil Brown '96, enjoy their last Homecoming as Centre students and active brothers. *Photo courtesy of Delta Kappa Epsilon.*



Spring Sing, Carnival, and Jackopierce

Carnival Week has always been known as a great time. When it was publicized that none other than Jackopierce would perform at the finale concert, students really began to get excited about this year's Carnival Week.

All of the traditional days were set aside for the week of Carnival, Greek Letter Day, Greek Awards, and Spring Sing. Also, the week began with a very successful philanthropy Hunger clean-up. However, few were prepared for the last day. From American gladiator games to great bands, the sponsors of the Carnival Week showed the Centre community a great time.

As in the past, Carnival Week was

co-sponsored by the Student Activities Council, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. Also, the Order of Omega helped with Greek Awards and C.A.R.E. provided support for the philanthropy.

One of the first major events was Greek Awards. Many Greeks were honored including inductees into the Order of Omega, chapter philanthropy awards and Best Greek Senior Awards. This year's top senior Greeks were ΣΑΕ Foster Cotthoff '96 and Theta Noelle Clark '96. Also, the Tri-Delts were honored for highest total GPA and for their philanthropy efforts while others were honored for highest pledge GPA.

The next event was Spring Sing.

Annually, Greek organizations put together different singing groups to compete in front of Old Centre. This year's winners were the brothers of ΒΘΠ with their rendition of "We are the World." The Thetas and an *a Capella* ΦΚΤ trio finished second and third, respectively.

Despite the obvious week-long activities, the highlight of the week was Friday with both the Carnival itself and the concert. With all-new attractions such as human foosball and velcro Olympics, the Carnival was very popular. And to cap off a wonderful week, Radioactive Flowers opened the concert for Jackopierce, and everyone partied the night away.

- Seth Kincaid Jolly



Bungee Fun. Rachel Leigh '99 was one of many who participated in Carnival activities. Here she is pictured doing the Bungee Run. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Imitation: The Highest Form of Flattery. Led by Doug Lotz '99, the Betas give a stirring rendition of "We Are the World" to win the 1996 Spring Sing competition. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Make Carnival Week a Huge Success



Blues Sisters. During Spring Sing '96, the sisters of Delta Delta Delta sang various Blues Brothers songs. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Centre Gladiators. At the Carnival, students participated in many activities. One of the most popular was the "Get 'Em Off" game, which was based on the American Gladiator games. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

The Net Effect. Josh Bridgwater '99 leads the way out of the Velcro Olympic arena as he attempts to help his opponent free herself from the net. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Human Foosball. Centre students test their soccer skills in an arena where they are basically immobile. Jarrod Brown '99 and Ashley Ponsoll '99 attempt to score on their opponents. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

After a Long Day at the Carnival. It was nice to be able to just hang out with everyone at Carnival. Since dinner was outside, it provided a very picnic-like atmosphere. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Pretenders

Lending a Helping Hand. Deanna Pilkenton '96 and Kathleen Guess '97 talk with the proud homeowner of a newly-completed Habitat for Humanity project. Centre's chapter of Habitat was begun last year and has busily extended the philanthropic efforts of many students. One of the most striking aspects of the student body at Centre is the need that each student feels to be involved. Whether we are involved on campus or out in the surrounding community, each one of us gives our all to a cause that we deem worthy. Students volunteer to take part in everything from C.A.R.E. to being part of a Centre dramatic production. Although we are not professionals, our determination to make a difference is no less than if we were. We pretend that we are professionals: professional teachers, professional actors, professional singers, and even professional literary critics.

We are all pretenders in one aspect or another. This pretending, however, doesn't do us any harm. It does, on the other hand, make us very successful at everything we choose to do. Pretending to be something that you're not during your college career is just one step closer to actually reaching your goal. Pretending is practice for the "real world." But one thing that need no pretending is our desire to achieve: our hearts and our minds are always hard at work no matter what we are trying to do. By pretending, each of us offers hope to ourselves that we can be anything that we want to be.

- Paula Lynn Carrigan
Photo courtesy of Duncan Pitchford



Centre Action Reaches Everyone

C.A.R.E. has experienced a very successful year of volunteer service. Clark's Run Clean-Up started the year out with a bang. During the fall semester, C.A.R.E. sponsored a blood drive, Trick-or-Treat through the dorms for children of Woodlawn campus and professors' children, a great session of L.I.F.T. studying, Colonial Days and Pocahontas, and the collection of gifts for over forty Angels from the Salvation Army. During the winter months, C.A.R.E. volunteers collected, sorted, and delivered over 1000 articles of clothing to Phelps, Kentucky, and sponsored another Red Cross blood drive. The C.A.R.E. core-leaders have been very busy placing individual volunteers at KSD, in the public schools, in the nursing home, and more! C.A.R.E. is committed to spreading the joys of community service and will continue to plan a variety of fun and worthwhile projects for this spring, such as regional environmental conference, another L.I.F.T. session, a program about organ doning, sign language classes on campus, Hunger Clean-Up 1996, and more!



- Elizabeth Butler
Coordinator of C.A.R.E. 1995-'96

Everyone Loves Snack Time. Lipara Erb '97 and some L.I.F.T. kids enjoy snack time. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Butler.

Santa Claus on Halloween? Stephen Haag '98 (a.k.a. Santa Claus) passes out treats on Halloween. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Butler.

What Do We Do with These? Catherine Jones '99 and Jennifer Hahn '99 anxiously await giving blood at the winter American Red Cross blood drive in the Warehouse. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Butler.

Lending a Helping Hand. Elizabeth Butler '96 and Emily Weixler '98 deliver clothing collected from Centre students to Phelps, Kentucky. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Butler.



Leading with Pride: Omicron Delta Kappa



A national honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes those who have attained a high degree of success in collegiate activities as well as inspire those around them to attempt similar feats. OΔK recognizes collegiate students in several distinct areas including: scholarship, athletics, campus or community service, journalism, speech and mass media, and the creative and performing arts.

- Kim Todd, President of OΔK

Pictured with Pride. Erika Craig '96, Traci Jackson '97, Jennifer Soest '96, Kim Todd '96, April Jackson '97, Gretchen Gleaves '96, Jenni Ward '97, Michelle Reader '96, Hylton Mayer '97, Brad Olds '96, Sara Boeh '96, Karen Humphrey '97, Nicole Messenger '97, Elizabeth Butler '96, LaKeisha Bush '96, Dr. David Anderson, Pierre Bergeron '96, Rob Alford '96, Ryan Keith '96, Dr. Peggy Richey, Herb Stapelton '97, Suzy Grayson '96, Jason Stone '97, Craig Hille '97, Dr. Eric Mount, Dr. Milton Reigleman, Adam Crawford '97. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Order of Omega... The Finest of Greeks



The Lambda Delta Chapter of the Order of Omega was chartered at Centre College in 1990. Founded at the University of Texas at Arlington, the Order now has over 300 chapters across the United States. The Order of Omega's purpose is to recognize academic achievement and leadership within the Greek community, and its goal is to create an environment where ideas and issues can be discussed freely between all Greek organizations. To achieve this aim, our honorary society assists the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council in planning and implementing Greek leadership and education programs and activities, including the annual Greek scholarship awards presentation.

- The Order of Omega

Greek Pride. Some members of the Order of Omega, Kim Todd '96, Noelle Clark '96, Kristi Smith '96, Elizabeth Butler '96, pause at the new student center for a photo opportunity. *Photo courtesy of Kristi Smith.*

Student Judiciary Hears Student Concerns

The Student Judiciary is a panel composed of ten students elected by the entire student body. Violations of College policy or other incidents of misconduct are heard by this panel when guilt and/or penalties are in question. The panel's purpose is to determine guilt or innocence and to recommend punishments for student offenses which are brought before it.

- Kim Todd



Students' Court. Pictured are the members of Student Judiciary for the 1995-'96 school year: Graceann Elder '96, Susannah Kilbourne '97, Brett Gentzel '96, April Jackson '97, Dr. Bill Johnston (faculty advisor), Jessica Coleman '97 (secretary), Kim Todd '96 (chair), and Dr. Roberta White (faculty advisor). Not shown here are LaKeisha Bush '96, Amy Major '96, Ashley Buren '97, and Craig Hille '97. *Photo by Molly Beth Summers.*

Baptist Student Union Shows Its Faith

The Baptist Student Union is a student organization that meets once a week to bring Christians on Centre's campus together for fellowship. Through this fellowship it hopes to promote meaningful friendships with others as well as a stronger faith in Christ. This year we have done several fun activities, including attending State Convention, having a fall retreat, hosting guest speakers, and having a bowling party. We have also participated in several witnessing opportunities, including taking our ministry team to several church youth groups and visiting nursing homes. We hope to do God's will as we continue to grow and extend our ministry.

- Emily Wilcher



Bonding in Faith. Members share fellowship. *Photo courtesy of Emily Wilcher.*



SPS Initiates First ΣΠΣ Members



A New Beginning. The highlight of the year was the induction of Centre's first members into the Physics honor society, ΣΠΣ. The following people were inducted: Adam Brewer '97, Cassius Bentley '97, Todd Hastings '96, Lisa Willis '96, and Eric Gauthier '96. Also pictured are Dr. Marshall Wilt and Dr. Phil Lockett. *Photo courtesy of SPS.*

The Society of Physics

Students is a national organization of students and faculty committed to the study of physics, astrophysics, and related areas. Centre's chapter was organized in 1992 and has thrived since then. We sponsored many trips throughout the year including trips to laboratories such as the Marshall Space Flight Center and Fermi Labs in Chicago. Also, for the first year, Centre's SPS inducted members into ΣΠΣ. Officers this year were Todd Hastings '96, president; Kim Todd '96, vice president; Andy Lowe '97, treasurer; Lisa Willis '96, secretary; and Dave Truby '96 and Nathan Jones '97, public relations. The advisor is Dr. Phil Lockett.

Economics Society

The purpose of the Economics Society is four-fold.

First, it is a sounding board for concerns of the members. Secondly, it is a means to import interesting speakers to discuss economic issues. The Econ. Society also maintains an extensive test bank. Finally, we promote social interactions between members, faculty, and professionals in the field of economics. This year, the Economics Society has sponsored speakers such as Dr. Alan Schriber, Dr. David Colander, and Barbara Lowery, the Associate Secretary of the Federal Reserve Board. Also this year, the Econ. Society sponsored multiple mixers for faculty and economics majors. The officers for 1995-'96 are: Beth Wakefield '96, president; Gretchen Cleaves '96, vice president; and Hannah Saufley '97, secretary / treasurer. The faculty sponsor is Dr. David Anderson.

- The Economics Society

Society of Physics Students Sigma Delta Pi



Spanish Honors. Members and advisors of the 1995-'96 chapter of Sigma Delta Pi are pictured: Professor Arrington, Carrie Bauer '98, Janan Brooks '97, Jason Muncy '96 (president), Roxie Baus '96 (vice president), Brian Mattingly '98, Tracy Bibb '95, and Professor Finch. *Photo courtesy of Roxie Baus.*

Olde Centre Staff Creates Memories

With many changes on campus, the Olde Centre '96 staff found itself busier than ever in trying to capture the quintessentiality of the "Centre Experience." Our move into the third floor of the Combs Center Warehouse to share space with the Cento and Vantage Point began an exciting year.

Under the direction of Advisor Patsi Trollinger; Jeremy Thompson '97, editor-in-chief; Ashley Brady '96, photography editor; Molly Summers '96, assistant photography editor; Lindsey Smith '96, business manager; and Cathy York '96, quality of production editor, production of the book took off with a running start. Section editors Amanda Brabson '99, Sarah Engs '97, Seth Jolly '98, Pam Mullins '98, Suzanne Shearer '96, Amy Slack '96, and Julie Tapke '98 kept busy exhaustively investigating the campus for those ever-so-interesting goings-on.

- Jeremy Thompson, editor-in-chief



Partae! Section editors gather at deadline time to proof-read copy and ensure that everything is in order for the next shipment: (clockwise from far left) Amy Slack '96, Suzanne Shearer '96, Amanda Brabson '99, Jeremy Thompson '97, Seth Jolly '98, Cathy York '96, and Sarah Engs '97. These gatherings, which came to be known as "Shipment Parties," helped in drastically improving the overall quality of the book. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Are Your Eyes Getting Tired? Amy Slack and Suzanne Shearer, both of the Class of '96, double-check identification of pictures for the "Academics" section. Accuracy was a tedious job to perform, but responsibility was shared across the board. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Down to the Last Detail. Jeremy Thompson '97 reviews a layout with Sarah Engs '97. Under his leadership, the yearbook took a noticeable turn in increasing coverage of campus events. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Quality Control. Cathy York and Amy Slack, both of the Class of '96, investigate the faculty schedule to ensure accuracy in identification for the "Academics" section. It was York's responsibility to coordinate staff and scour Olde Centre '96 with a fine-tooth comb to improve overall integrity. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Centre Groups Showcase Musical Talent



Centre Trumpets. Five Centre students, Charley Clinkenbeard '96, Julie Ogle '99, David Kelley '98, Wendy Clinkenbeard '97, and John Altman '96 combine their love for music and create beautiful music with each other. *Photo courtesy of Vince Di Martino.*

Centre Singers. There is much interest in vocal music at Centre. These students, Heather Miller '98, Jennifer Finney '98, Jenny Perkins '96, Jenny Gowen '99, and Lauren Eaker '99, participated in a choral concert. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Centre Flutes. Stephanie Kimbro '98 and Taylor Spalding '99 perform a duet during a Centre Flutes concert. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Centre Players... Centre's Drama Outlet

Centre Players is Centre's student drama organization

open to anyone with an interest in theatre. One of our main goals is producing student-written and directed material. The 1995-'96 season was loaded for the Blackbox Theatre in East Hall. In the fall we produced the One-Act Festival with four plays. Mary Hall Surface's '80 Playwright's Workshop in the winter produced an evening of readings from their one-act plays. However, spring was the busiest term by far. The Players co-produced Shannon Gale's '96 full-length *Delicate Cycle* with the John C. Young Scholars Committee. We also produced Jen Burns's '96 travelling show and studio productions by Celeste Santamassino '95, Melinda Walker, Bradley Hicks, and Ashley Ducker, all members of the Class of '96.

This year we also continued the renovation of the Blackbox, beginning with the rebuilding of the seating bank to provide more space for spectators and a general reorganization of the facility.

The Players are more than just artsy people doing artsy things. We put in a lot of work and have a lot of fun, too!

- Joanna Neilson, president



"Make My Day!" In the one-act play "You Belong to Me," Ashley Ducker '96 decides that Jason Hooper '98 will not be going anywhere. Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.



Now, Who's in Charge? In Ashley Ducker's '96 senior seminar project, "Extremities," Sara O'Bryan '98 "Terry" and Lauren Eaker '99 "Patricia" watch Mary Blackmon '96 "Marjorie" force a confession from George Dickson '98 "Raul." Photo courtesy of Ashley Elizabeth Brady.



Practice Makes Perfect. Several Centre Players, Andrew Barrett '99, David Graves '99, Holli Harrison '99, and Jason Moore '99, rehearse Shannon Gale's play, a John C. Young project, *Delicate Cycle*. Photo courtesy of Joanna Neilson.



Costuming Magic. Randy Blevins '96, Brandi Larkey '98, and Clint Newman '96 act out a part of the Comedia del 'Arte during the Spring Festival. Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.

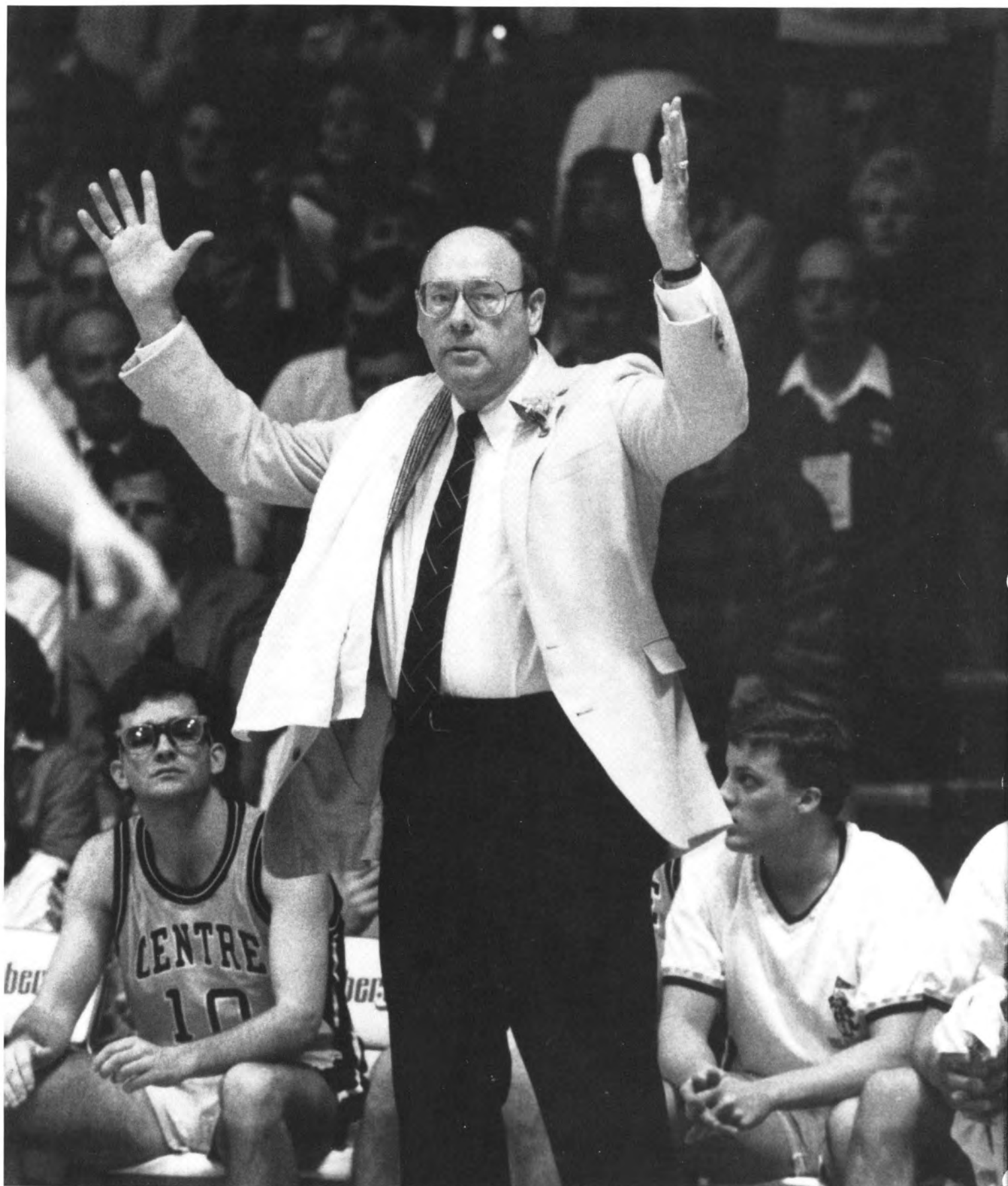


Ready to Strike Fear. In "Extremities," George Dickson '98 gets ready to physically assault a young woman played by Mary Blackmon '96. Ashley Ducker '96 cited her choice of this as a "wish for everyone to leave the performance having examined a part of themselves and the world in which we all live." Photo courtesy of Ashley Elizabeth Brady.

Cross-Dressing for Fun. At the First Annual Spring Festival, Adam Voight '97 competed in the "drag race" while Annis Clarke '97 gives him encouragement. Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.

Hamlet? Clint Newman '96, performs the Hamlet ghost scene with his "father," Aaron Tidwell '98. The Spring Festival was held on the front lawn of Cowan on May 1. Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.

He's Mine. "Larry," played by Jason Hooper '98, fantasizes about "Georgette's," Sara O'Bryan '98, slow and painful death from poison, as "Joyce" (a.k.a. Ashley Ducker '96) remains possessive of her husband. Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.



Prayers

Successful Career. Men's Basketball Head Coach Tom Bryant coaches the Centre Colonels at his second "Final Four" tourney in 1989. Bryant retired after 28 seasons, revered as Centre's winningest coach ever. While students from all over the nation are attracted to Centre because of its superb academic reputation, athletics are still a very important part of college life. From field hockey to football, men and women strive to do their best so that they can make their school proud. Hours of practice are devoted by each athlete to their favorite sport: every Centre athlete gives both of their mind and body in order to achieve excellence. But at the beginning of every game, every member of every team says a little prayer in hopes of victory. All of those prayers, whether they are answered or not, ensures that all of the players go onto the field or court with one goal in mind: they want to win while having fun.

This year, those prayers seemed to work. Men's soccer finished the year as SCAC conference champions and, in a three-way tie, the football team also walked away with the SCAC conference championship. Centre's baseball team, for the first time in their history, beat Millsaps and Trinity. And the women's golf team, in only its second year, won the Centre Spring Invitational. Each sports team accomplishes more every year with each new freshman class, and with each game, every athlete offers up a prayer for victory.

- Paula Lynn Carrigan
Photo courtesy of Publications Office



Share of Conference Crown Highlights Football Season

The Centre football squad entered the 1995 season with dreams of the NCAA Division III playoffs on its mind, and with good reason: the Colonels were coming off an 8-2 '94 record and were as high as number 11 in the nation by some preseason publications. However, all did not go as planned for the Colonels. Some key injuries and uninspiring performances at times hindered Centre as they posted a 5-4-1 record.

The highlight of the season was a conference win at Trinity University in San Antonio. This victory, over a team who made the NCAA playoffs in '94 avenged one of the previous season's losses and secured a share of the SCAC title for the Colonels. Unfortunately, an upset by Rhodes College kept the team from capturing the sole claim to the title by dropping their record to 3-1. The Colonels finished by sharing the title in a three-way tie at the SCAC.

- Mike Hammond



The Big Play. The team prepares for a big play on their home field. The Colonels finished with a winning season of 5-4-1 this year. *Photo courtesy of the Cento Archives.*

Touchdown. Adam Crawford '97 runs into the endzone to score for the Colonels. The team beat the Scots with a score of 30-19. *Photo courtesy of the Cento Archives.*





The Drive. The Colonels drive forward in an attempt to gain additional yardage. The team had a great offensive season. *Photo courtesy of the Cento Archives.*

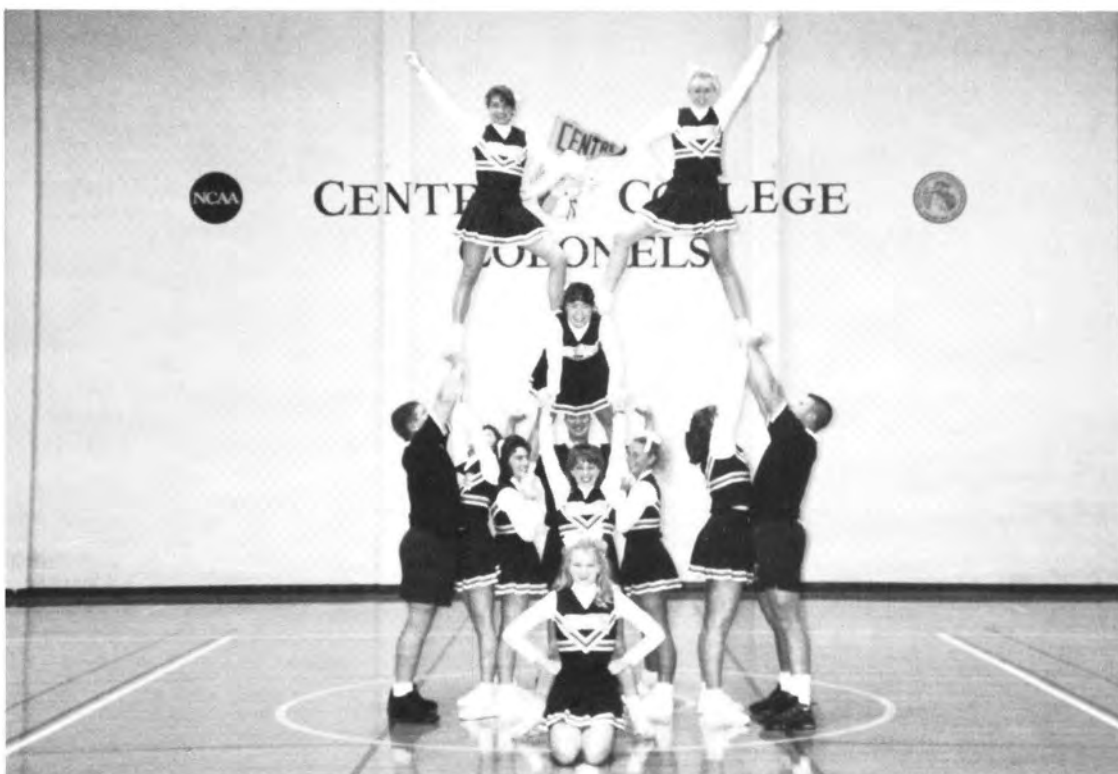


Going Back. Dave Clark '96 goes back to make a long throw while Kris Garrett '96 blocks the opponent. Both seniors finished their Centre football careers with outstanding seasons. *Photo courtesy of the Cento Archives.*



Homecoming Celebration. Despite the weather, the Colonel cheerleaders enjoy the Homecoming Parade. This parade is just one of the events of the year which provided the cheerleaders with an opportunity to rally for the football team. *Photo courtesy of Julianne Geminden.*

Perfect Form. During a home basketball game the cheerleaders show off their acrobatic abilities. Their half-time performances demonstrated the squad's enthusiasm and support. *Photo courtesy of Julianne Geminden.*





Colonel Varsity Cheerleading

The 1995-96 Varsity Cheerleading squad enjoyed another season rooting on Centre's football and men's basketball teams. Our pre-season was very successful, as the new coach, Lara Arnold, helped prepare the squad for the upcoming games. The Centre Cheerleaders are continually striving to further the program, and enhance the ways in which they cheer the athletic teams. A successful sports team deserves an enthusiastic student body, and it is the aim of the Colonel Cheerleading squad to direct this enthusiasm, and enable our collegiate sports teams to realize their winning goals. This year's team consisted of the captain, Beth Wakefield '96, Shannon Devine '96, Maura Rotolo '96, Greg Feitelson '98, Julianne Geminden '98, Derrick Jackson '98, Deanna Lawson '98, Sarah Meyers '98, Rob Staley '98, Leigh Redd '99, Rachel Richardson '99, Katie Thompson '99, and Traci Welsh '99.

- Julianne Geminden



Standing on Top. Beth Wakefield '96 stands tall before the football field on a chilly fall Saturday afternoon. This was just one demonstration of the squad's talent and concentration. *Photo courtesy of Julianne Geminden.*

On the Sidelines. The Colonel cheerleaders encourage the crowd to cheer for the football team. This was just one way of promoting support among the crowd. *Photo courtesy of Julianne Geminden.*

Quick Sticks. Kathryn Pierzala '98 and Ande Fee '98 race downfield. The field hockey team had a challenging season that put them up against stiff competition. *Photo courtesy of the Cento Archives.*

Seniors. Liz Shepherd '96 and Tish Falco '96 pose in front of the goal for a final shot in uniform. Both seniors were key players this season for the Lady Colonels. *Photo courtesy of Carrie Bauer.*



Field Hockey

Despite a trying season on the field, the field hockey team led by Coach Kelly Kiernan had a great time. The team was driven by sweeper Liz Shepherd '96 and offensive players Tish Falco '96 and Christian Trabue '97. The camaraderie between all players created a team unity that was hard to miss.

Despite a losing season, skilled stick work and strong players produced some big wins. Sadly, Coach Kiernan has resigned and is now leaving the program following this year. Trabue commented, "It is a tremendous loss to not only the field hockey program but the school as well." Team manager Erin Monohan '98 reflected, "We are losing not only a coach but a friend also." The team will miss Coach, especially her time, effort, and Bazooka.

- Julie Marie Tapke





Post-Game Rest. The field hockey team takes a break after a big game. The seven returning players were joined by many talented new recruits. *Photo courtesy of Coach Kiernan.*

The Team. Front row: Aneela Bux '96, Reagan Green '99, Janie-Rice Brother '97, Liz Shepherd '96, Tish Falco '96, Karyn Carson '99, Christian Trabue '97, Susannah Kilbourne '97. Back row: Erik Dahl '98, Shea Moore '97, Kathryn Pierzala '98, Carrie Bauer '98, Emily Weixler '98, Catherine Jones '99, Ande Fee '98. *Photo courtesy of Coach Kiernan.*



Cross Country. Front Row: Coach Rick Seres, Libby Elliott '98, Carrie Cutter '99, Zita Latona '96, Coach Cheryl Hart '93, and Sarah Harvieux '99. Middle Row: Bethany Rogers '96, Jill Dulaney '99, Melissa Clark '96, and Sylvia Kamp '99. Back Row: Paul Wesley '99, Trent Spurlock '97, Adam Johnson '97, Matt Lloyd '98, Ben Young '99, John Davisson '99, and Ben Robbins '99. *Photo courtesy of Pierre Bergeron.*



Running for the Finish Line. Zita Latona '96 is encouraged by her coach to stay at the head of the race. The fall season proved to be very successful for both Zita and the rest of Centre's cross country runners. *Photo courtesy of College Archives.*





Ahead of the Others. Bethany Rogers '96 keeps up her pace to stay in the lead. In her last cross country season at Centre, Bethany was named to the SCAC All-Conference First Team. *Photo Courtesy of College Archives.*

Before the Race. Pierre Bergeron '96, Matt Lloyd '98, Adam Johnson '97, and Ben Young '99 gather together for a picture as they anxiously await their upcoming race. All four were part of the excellency of the cross country Colonels. *Photo courtesy of Pierre Bergeron.*



An Outstanding Season for Centre Cross Country

For another year both Centre women's and men's Cross Country teams proved to be among the NCAA's best. The women's team combined its experienced runners with new talent, while the men surged successfully through a very difficult schedule. Early in the season at the Dairy Queen Invitational in Hanover, Indiana, the women came in first place and the men finished third behind Division II teams. After an undefeated season against Division III teams, the Lady Colonels ran a close second at the SCAC Championships in Conway, Arkansas behind Rhodes. The team was led by Sylvia Kamp '99, Bethany Rogers '96, and Melissa Clark '96, who were all named to the SCAC All Conference team. Other team members included Alisha Basseen '98, Terribeth Brunker '99, Carrie Cutter '99, Jill Dulaney '99, Libby Elliott '98, Michelle Finke '99, Sarah Harvieux '99, and Zita Latona '96. It was also the last year with their coach, Cheryl Hart. The men's team also placed an impressive second at Conference, led by Matt Llyod '98, Adam Johnson '97, and Trent Spurlock '97. Pierre Bergeron '96, John Davission '99, and Ben Young were also key runners for the men.

- Pamela Louise Mullins



Season of Success for Men's Soccer

The Centre men's soccer team once again had a rather successful season. Within the first weeks of the fall season, the team had earned a record of nine wins and only one loss. This record included many crucial victories against high ranked teams such as Maryville and conference rivals including Trinity and Sewanee. The team's achievements were recognized as the Colonels received a 3rd place spot in the South Central Region in Division III season polls. At the end of the season, the men's soccer team faced a strong rival as it battled Rhodes for the SCAC championship, and possibly for a spot in the division playoffs. The players met challenged Rhodes, yet faulty judging sadly deprived them of their deserved place in the playoffs. Although the season had a somewhat disappointing close, it was, as a whole, positive. The men's soccer team at Centre proved itself to be among the best in the conference, region, and division. Outstanding players named to the All-SCAC First Team were Geoff Henderson '96, Jay Hoffman '96, David Kibler '96, and Josh Will '97. Honored on the Second Team were Hylton Mayer '97, Jeremy Rotter '98, and Todd Walz '96. Also, Brian Chafin was named Co-Coach of the Year.

- Pamela Louise Mullins



Keeping Away the Opposition. Hylton Mayer '97 attempts to retain control of the ball as his opponent struggles to come from behind. Success in small skirmishes such as this enabled the men's soccer team to have one of its most outstanding seasons ever. *Photo courtesy of the Cento Archives.*

Looking for the Goal. Brandon Panariello '98 engages in guarding the ball from his foe as he makes his way towards the goal. Centre's intense offense intimidated many teams during the fall season. *Photo courtesy of the Cento Archives.*





Two Against One. Brandon Bowman '97 skillfully charges past the opposition which outnumbers him. Ability to maintain control of the ball during such fierce encounters contributed to the Colonels' successful season. *Photo courtesy of the Cento Archives.*



Post-Game Gathering. After one of its victories, the men's soccer team joins together for a small celebration. On such occasions, team members congratulated one another for their individual performances. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*



Pre-Game Warm-Up. Preparing for a game, the women's soccer team gets ready by running some sprints. Being ready for the opposition contributed to the women's victorious season. *Photo Courtesy of Coach Nicoletti.*

Women's Soccer Team. Sitting: Megan Weisenbarger '98, Randa Remer '97, Coach Gina Nicoletti. Kneeling: Courtney Barwell '99, Jennifer Hahn '99, Lissa Gormley '99, Andrea Pregliasco '99, Jennifer Ponczek '98, Shannon Burkett '98. Standing: Shire Morgan '99, Christine Wilhelm '99, Jody Ader '99, Elizabeth Hayward '99, Amy Jordan '98, Lisa Houser '99, Traci Jackson '97, Julie Layton '99, Shelly Brownsberger '99, Sara Morgan '99, Don Jones '97. *Photo Courtesy of Coach Nicoletti.*



Women's Soccer

An Unprecedented Season

The Lady Colonel soccer team distinguished themselves with a remarkable season this fall. After beginning the season with a 3-2 record, the team, strengthened with a vast amount of freshman talent, went on to defeat a number of teams which in past years had dominated them. Despite a loss to Trinity, ranked 9th in the nation, the women defeated conference rivals Sewanee, Southwestern, and Millsaps. Important regional victories also included Transylvania and Hanover. The season finished strong as the Lady Colonels won four of their last five games, including an outstanding win against Washington and Lee. Much of the team's success can be attributed to the new, fresh players who matured quickly, as well as the quality coaching of Gina Nicoletti. The team also put forth a lot of combined effort and quickly became close, learning to work well together. Sara Morgan '99 was named to 1st SCAC All Conference team, while Elizabeth Hayward '99, Amy Jordan '98, and Jennifer Ponczek were honored with 2nd team nominations. With a final record of 15 wins and 5 losses, the Centre women's soccer team completed its best season ever.

- Pamela Louise Mullins



After the Game. Coach Nicoletti advises the Lady Colonels on their performance during the game just played. This year's coaching as well as the determination of the players led to a dramatic improvement in the women's soccer program. *Photo courtesy of Coach Nicoletti.*

Possession of the Ball. Shire Morgan '99 travels down the field with the ball, for the moment unopposed. This year the women were able to create and capitalize on many such opportunities. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Let's Begin. The Lady Colonels rally before their last match of the season. The team ended the year with a disappointing loss after a three-hour match. *Photo courtesy of Christi Clark.*

The Kill. Julie Tapke '98 reaches for the ball during an intense game at the KWIC tournament. The volleyball team broke Centre's history by winning the tournament for the first time ever. *Photo courtesy of the Cento Archives.*



Volleyball

The women's volleyball team reached new heights this season. The five returning players were joined by a band of eight new freshmen. The team participated in a difficult schedule that kept them traveling most of the season. The relatively young Lady Colonels won the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference for the first time in Centre's history. However, the conference finish of fourth place did not reflect the improvement and talent that the team unexpectedly showed.

The volleyball program has only continued to get better in past years and this year continued that tradition. Both Kelly Jo Davis '97 and Brittany McNatt '98 were named All-Conference second team and Julie Tapke '98 was awarded an All-Conference honorable mention. Coach Cathy Brett commented on the season by saying, "The team amazed me with their improvement from preseason to conference. They worked immensely hard to become the team they became." Kristi Haag '98 reflected, "The team worked really well together both on and off the court."

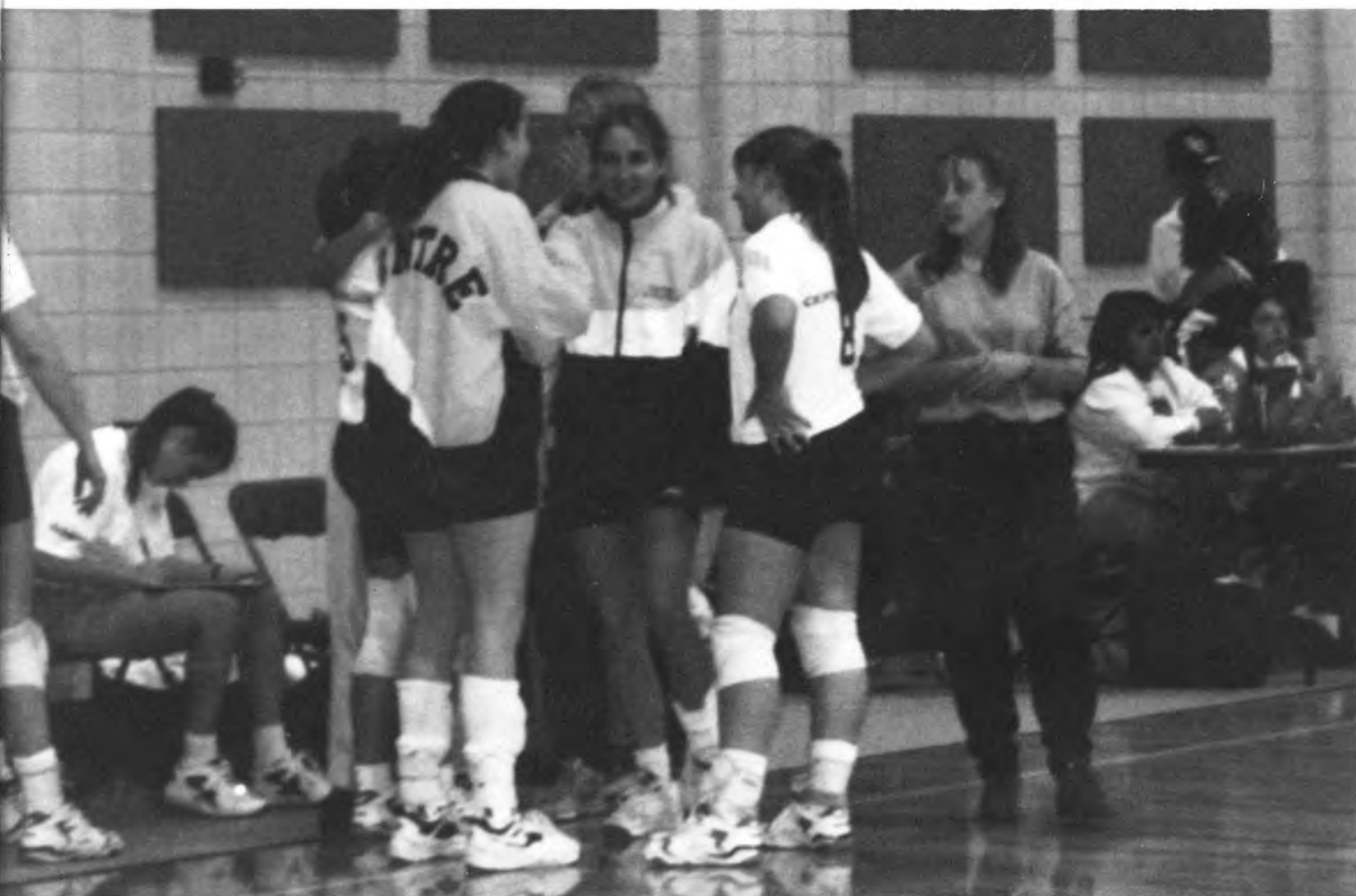
- Julie Marie Tapke





The Team. Sitting: Katie Hall '99, Kelly Jo Davis '97, Christi Clark '96, Sara Hall '99. Second Row: Coach Cathy Brett, Kristi Haag '99, Brittany McNatt '98, Holli Harrison '99, Julie Tapke '98, Michelle Clay '98, Allyson Yates '97. Standing: Keith Finewood '96, Emily Krueger '99, Sommer Feucht '99, Melisa Hines '99, Jennifer Ruzanka '98, Danica Roark '99, Skip Jenkins '97. *Photo courtesy of Julie Tapke.*

Discussing Tactics. Danica Roark '99, Michelle Clay '98, and Christi Clark '97 stand and discuss tactics for the big conference game at Southwestern University. The Lady Colonels finished their season strong in Texas at the SCAC championships. *Photo courtesy of Christi Clark.*



Swimming and Diving Team. Front Row: Sarah Brown '99, Debbie Vogt '99, Josh Bridgwater '99, Amy Hellman '99, Elizabeth Hayward '99, and Katie Houlihan '99. Second Row: Doug MacKinnon '96, Guy Wagner '96, Tara Neltner '96, Chad Smalley '96, and Gipper Monson '96. Third Row: Rachel Duncan '97, Marti Mason '98, Shelly Hunt '98, John Millard '98, Jackie Ackman '98, Alisha Basseen '98, and Catherine Green '99. Back Row: Matt Satterly '96, Jon Oldham '97, Lee Walker '97, Chris Hart '99, Ashley Ponsall '99, Ben Walker '99, and Sam Coy '99. *Photo courtesy of Tara Neltner.*



Out of the Water. Chris Hart '99, Ben Walker '99, Matt Satterly '96, Guy Wagner '96, and Ruebert Nora '99 celebrate after swimming their events. The men and the women were both very successful this year individually, and as a team. *Photo courtesy of Marti Mason.*





Gathering Before the Scoreboard. The women swimmers and divers gather to celebrate their third place position at the conference championships at Sewanee. This annual invitational matched the best teams in the conference against each other. *Photo courtesy of Marti Mason.*

Championship Celebration. As seen from above, the swimming and diving team are pleased with their performance at conference. After a season of hard work and slight setbacks, the Colonels amazed their competition. *Photo courtesy of Marti Mason.*



Centre Swimming and Diving

Since the past year the team has increased almost twice in size, and the veterans welcomed the newcomers with enthusiasm. On the schedule this year, the Colonels faced strong opponents such as Washington and Lee, Wabash, and Transylvania. Early in the season though, key swimmers faced injury and illness, which hindered the overall success of the team. Christmas break allowed for certain recovery, though it also halted progress. The Colonels were, however, able to perform well at a 2-day invitational at Washington University among Division II and III teams. The women placed fourth and the men took the seventh spot. Coach Duncan remarked that the most important aspect of the invitational was the experience it gave the young swimmers. Finally the swimmers and divers geared up for competition at the SCAC championships at Sewanee. There the team had incredible success. The women achieved third place and the men placed fourth. More importantly, the team set six school records and seventy individual records were set. With these definite signs of improvement, the season can hardly be looked upon as anything but successful.

- Pamela Louise Mullins



Women's Basketball

With a first-year coach and a young team, Centre had an excellent season this year. The Lady Colonel veterans were joined by many new players this year. The new recruits came from strong programs so they were able to jump right into college ball. The women were really pleased with the season, finishing with a record of 10-15 and 7-7 in the conference.

Coach Brian Chafin was encouraged by their performance and commented that he was "grateful for their efforts, hard work and dedication." The team was led this season by leading scorers Angela Ice '98, who averaged 19.4 points per game, and Becky Jorgenson '99, who averaged 14.3 points per game. Furthermore, Leslie Baldwin '97 added to the team's success by being ranked third in the nation for assists and led the team in playing time. The team made a big improvement from the beginning of the season to the end. Ice commented, "We adjusted to the new coach, came together and started building."

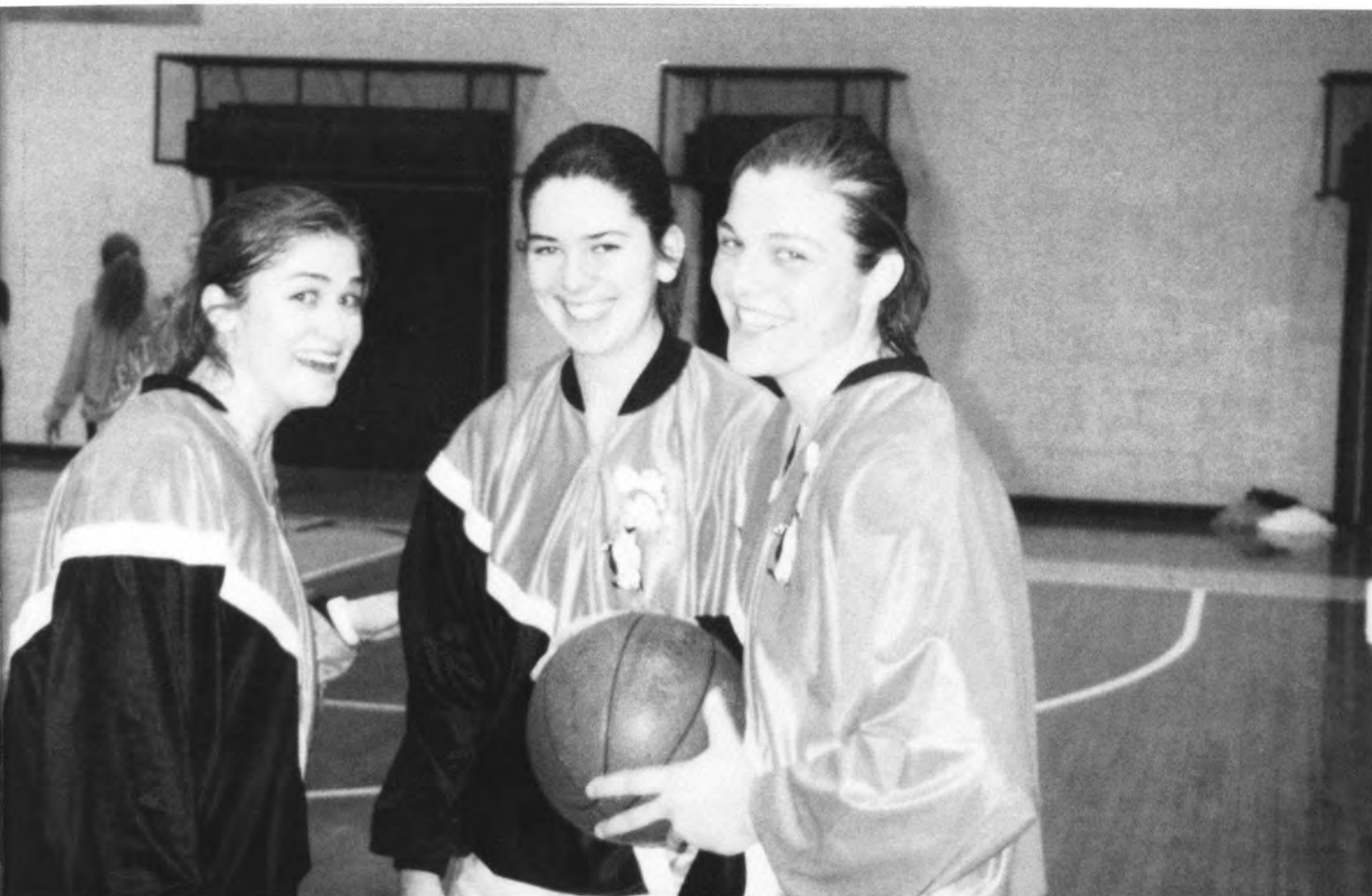
- Julie Marie Tapke



Scrambling. Amy Hall '99 scrambles for the ball during a home match. The basketball team had a young team this year with nine new players. *Photo courtesy of Athletic Department.*

Basketball Fashion. Michelle Finke '99 strikes a pose before a big game. The Lady Colonels showed great improvement from the beginning of the season until the end. *Photo courtesy of Athletic Department.*





The Warm-Up. Daisy Boyd '97, Micky Wheatley '97, and Angela Ice '98 prepare for one of the few games on their home court. The season's schedule was challenging and kept the team travelling most of the time. *Photo courtesy of Athletic Department.*

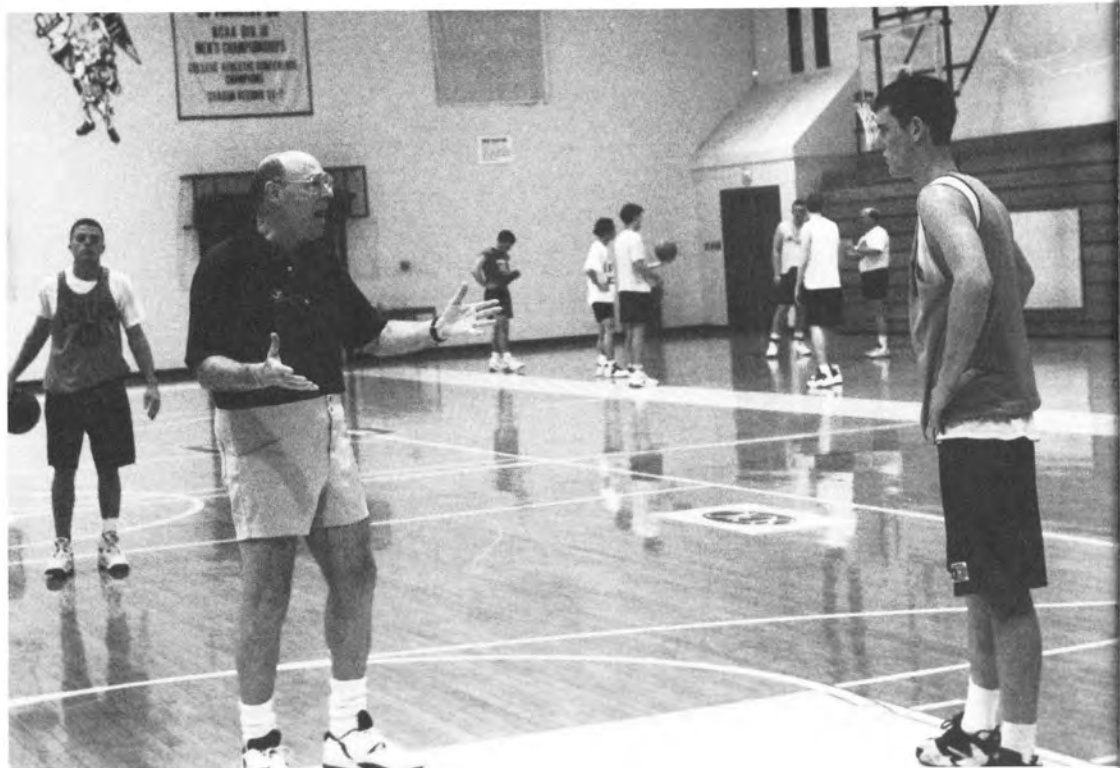


Looking to Pass. Amy Hall '99 looks to pass during a home game against Trinity. The team played well within the conference and finished with a 7-7 record. *Photo courtesy of Athletic Department.*



Driving Force. Chris O'Bryan '96 drives down the court in a home game against Maryville. The team, although young, was able to show great improvement throughout the year. *Photo courtesy of Publications Office.*

What's Going On? Coach Bryant questions the actions of Dathan Jones '99. Bryant finished his last season of coaching for Centre after 28 years. *Photo courtesy of the Cento Archives.*





Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team experienced some ups and downs this season. They were able to start off the season by leading the conference with a 4-0 record. Unfortunately their winning streak did not continue throughout the entire year. The team finished with an 8-18 record and a 6-8 record within conference play. The relatively young team was not discouraged by the losing season, but rather, they look forward to next season.

Head Coach Tom Bryant, who has coached basketball at Centre for 28 years, announced his retirement following this season. His dedication to the program and the students will be missed not only by his players, but also by the Centre community.

- Julie Marie Tapke



Lay-Up. Mike Sims '97 goes up strong towards the basket trying to score for the Colonels. The team finished with an 8-18 record this season. *Photo courtesy of Publications Office.*

Charging Past. Mike Sims '97 charges past his opponents as they attempt to block his path. The Colonels began the season with a 4-0 record in the conference. *Photo courtesy of the Cento Archives.*

Swing Battah Battah! Centre catcher Eric Wiegand '96 prepares to catch the ball as the opponent swings. Wiegand was one of the team captains along with Jason Muncy '96 and Jeff Scheper '96. *Photo courtesy of the Cento Archives.*

The Pitch. Jeremy Head '99 lunges forward and pitches the ball during warm-ups. The team had a great pitching staff this year including All-SCAC team member Jason Muncy '96. *Photo courtesy of the Cento Archives.*



Colonel Baseball

The Colonel baseball team returned this season with 13 players from last year's squad, including captains Jason Muncy '96, Jeff Scheper '96 and Eric Wiegand '96. The team finished with their most successful season since 1985. In addition, Daniel Johnson '97 ranked sixth in the nation in batting average (.495) and he also broke the SCAC all-time record that was previously held by Darrin Surrey '93. The team also had several players named to the All-Conference team. Jason Muncy '96, Daniel Johnson '97, Mickey Sorg '98, and Jeff Floyd '98 were all named to first team and Jon Eric Franconia '97 was awarded an honorable mention. The Colonels finished the season third in conference. The team, which was seated last in the pre-season coach's poll, grew stronger with each match and finished strong. Coach Ed Rall commented, "I am really proud of the boys. They really performed better than most people had anticipated."

- Julie Marie Tapke





Making Contact. Centre player Jon Hicks '99 makes contact during a warm-up practice. The Colonels made contact enough times to have their best season since 1985. *Photo courtesy of the Cento Archives.*

Stepping Into It. Ryan Grimm '98 steps into his swing while playing at Centre's home field. The Colonels beat the odds and came in third in the conference. *Photo courtesy of the Cento Archives.*



The Women's Team. Kneeling: Amy Montgomery '98, Jennifer Burchfield '97, Katie Raines '99. Standing: Mary Maddox '99, Catherine Troop '97, Meagan Peden '97, Caroline Pitt '99, Jenny Prime '99, Coach Gina Nicoletti. *Photo courtesy of Coach Nicoletti.*



The Men's Team. Standing: Brian Johnston '99, Coach Garner, Michael Crosser '99, Kevin Ford '99, Joey Petrey '99, John Millard '98, Kevin Floyd '99, Sloan Hood '99. Sitting: Tyler Green '99, Donnie Wakefield '98, Nathan Jones '97, Jason Neiser '99. *Photo courtesy of Coach Garner.*





Smashing Serve. Caroline Pitt '99 follows through after serving the ball. Pitt is one of five players who was named to the All-SCAC team this season. *Photo courtesy of the Cento Archives.*

Power Forehand. Nathan Jones '97 swings hard on his forehand on Centre's home courts. Jones was the only member of the team named to the All-SCAC team. *Photo courtesy of the Cento Archives.*



Colonel Tennis

Centre's tennis teams finished their respective seasons with the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference in Sewanee, Tennessee. Both teams were led by strong individual efforts which helped each team succeed in winning the consolation brackets which gave them fifth place.

The women's team was led by the following All-Conference players: Amy Montgomery '98, Meagan Peden '97, Caroline Pitt '99, and Jenny Prime '99. Coach Nicoletti, who has been with the program for three years, commented by saying she was, "very pleased with the team's performance, especially considering the tough competition."

The men's team also had a successful season, stomping many of their opponents. They stepped up and played some very competitive matches at conference this year. All-Conference player, Nathan Jones '97 and Jon Millard '98, led the team to a victories against both Millsaps and Hendrix. Coach Len Garner commented on the season by saying "we really gave [our opponents] a run for their money."

- Julie Marie Tapke



Men's and Women's Golf

Both Centre's men's and women's golf teams had positive seasons in the fall and spring, despite several setbacks due to mother nature.

The men's golf team concluded several matches in the fall and came back in the spring with hopes of earning a place in the conference championships. Their practice time was limited, though, as they were only able to compete in two of the seven tournaments scheduled for the spring due to the weather. In spite of this unfortunate disadvantage, the men journeyed hopefully to Sewanee and succeeded in a fifth place position after two rounds of golf. Top finishers included Sean Thomas '99 and Chad Tippey '97. Other participants for Centre at conference included Chuck Herfel '98, Patrick McClure '96, and Bill Yavelak '97.

The women golfers, after a fall season of competing in regional tournaments, also faced trouble in the spring with the weather. Like the men they had positive thoughts about conference. Competing in the SCAC for only their second year, the women impressed their opponents. Katie Keene '99 and Missy Hart '99 placed 3rd and 4th respectively among the 32 women golfers competing. Both were named to the All-SCAC Team. Also golfing for the Lady Colonels at Sewanee were Jessica Coleman '97, Kristi Haag '99, and Karen Humphrey '97.

- Pamela Louise Mullins



Practicing Before Competition. Jessica Coleman '97 warms up by hitting a few balls at the driving range. Practicing before the matches allowed the golfers to perfect their swings. *Photo courtesy of Coach McGuire.*

Working with a Swing. Pamela Mullins '98 concentrates on using her irons properly before a match. Pre-match practicing builds the golfers' confidence before they hit the course. *Photo courtesy of Coach McGuire.*





Accepting an Award. Suzy Grayson '96 receives her award with laughter from Coach McGuire. Suzy ranked among the best at the Invitational held at Old Bridge in Danville. *Photo courtesy of Coach McGuire.*



Women's Golf Team. Jessica Coleman '97, Suzy Grayson '96, Missy Hart '99, and Katie Keene '99 join Coach Herb McGuire. *Photo courtesy of Coach McGuire.*



Hurdling Great Bounds. Jackie Ackman '98 gracefully leaps the hurdles during a home meet. Ackman finished second in 100 and 400 hurdles in conference. *Photo courtesy of the Cento Archives.*

See Bethany Run. Bethany Rogers '96 runs Centre's home track. Rogers was named student athlete of the year after her success in track and cross country. *Photo courtesy of the Cento Archives.*



The Colonel Track Teams Race Through Another Successful Season

The women's track team, coached by Cathy Brett, had a successful season this year. The relatively young team was a mix of a lot of talented freshman and an experienced group of veterans. The team was only able to take eleven athletes to the conference meet but finished third in spite of this setback. Five athletes finished the season by being named to the All-Conference team, they include: Jackie Ackman '98, Kelly Jo Davis '97, Michelle Finke '96, Sarah Harvieux '99, and Bethany Rogers '96. Coach Cathy Brett summed up the season by saying, "I'm pleased with our performance and we have gained a lot from the experiences this year."

The men's track team finished second in the conference behind Rhodes College this season. The team gained many new, talented faces this year that helped them accomplish this achievement. These new members joined several All-Conference veterans to lead them to the successful season. In fact, even more members of the men's squad were named All-Conference. Eleven men placing in the top positions were named to the All-Conference team. Coach Andy Frye commented by saying that he "was very pleased with their performance, both in the meet and throughout the season."

- Julie Marie Tapke



The Men's Team. First Row: Martin Clement '99, Evan Naylor '99, John Davisson '99, Greg House '99, Bryce Calvert '98. Second Row: Donald Shively '97, Ben Young '99, Jay Waters '99, Rudy Renfrow '98, Jake Eide '99, Myron Montgomery '99, Danny Scroggins '99, Adam Crawford '97. Standing: Coach Frye, Derrick Jackson '98, Travis Christiansen '96, Shion Hayashi '98, Randall Routt '97, Montas Allen '98, Brian Seals '96, Brian Larsen '99, Joe Huxel '97, Matt Hinton '99, Mitch Pantiere '99, Coach Yeast. *Photo courtesy of Coach Frye.*

The Women's Team. In tree: Kelly Jo Davis '97, Tisha Stovall '99, Sarah Harvieux '99, Bethany Rogers '96, Jackie Ackman '98. Standing: Shannon Clark '96, Kisten Rhinehart '99, Joy Gehringer '97, Michelle Finke '99, Amy Roush '99, Sylvia Kamp '99, Kristine Wilhelm '99, Coach Cathy Brett. *Photo courtesy of Coach Brett.*

Searching for Shoes. Young participants of Women's Sports Day look carefully for their shoes as Andrea Pregliasco '99 and Melisa Hines '99 stand by to assist. This game, which proved to be fun for both the girls and the Centre athletes, was one of the first competitions of the day. *Photo courtesy of Athletic Department.*

Crab Walking. Megan Weisenbarger '98 and Jennifer Hahn '99 become playfully frustrated as they compete with young girls to reach the other end of the gym. The day showed its participants the enjoyment of sports for women. *Photo courtesy of Athletic Department.*

Opposite Page:

Soccer Victory. The Sigma Chi's celebrate their recent win in the intramural soccer league. Intramural soccer had many participating teams and always seemed to gather spectators in the late fall. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

Rushing Down the Sideline. Brent Falco '98 bolts down the field clear to score as her teammate, Jackie Ackman '98, holds back Noelle Clark '96 in the women's flag football championship. Brent's touchdown contributed to the Dogpound's victory. *Photo courtesy of the Dogpound.*



Women's Sports Day

Centre Athletics began an annual tradition this year with the highly successful Women's Sports Day. Organized and sponsored by the female athletes and coaching staff, the day provided an opportunity for many young girls to experience the enjoyment of athletics. Activities included various sports stations, lunch, and a team competition. The female athletes who participated on that Saturday afternoon served as role models for the girls of the local community, displaying the potential for women in athletics. Although chilly weather forced the activities to be held indoors, the day met its high expectations and should continue for years to come.

- Pamela Louise Mullins





Intramurals at Centre

As a tradition, Centre's Intramural Program has provided the students with a chance for a little friendly competition and excitement. In the fall, the program is dominated by flag football for both men and women. The winter provides indoor enjoyment with a basketball league. Softball dominates the spring intramural season. Other intramural opportunities for the students include swimming, soccer, and volleyball. Teams also are made up by members of the faculty ready to challenge the students.

- Pamela Louise Mullins





Magic Bean Buyers

Picture Perfect. Jess Grosh and Ande Fee, both of the Class of '98, enjoy the Homecoming football game against Maryville. There has never been a shortage of caring alumni who return to campus to come into contact with their past, and there will always be enthusiastic students who look forward to their futures. Which may cause us to question, "Why did Jack buy those magic beans?" Possibly, he was a foolish young man who didn't know the value of money or the value of his cow. But more likely, he was a young man wise beyond his years. He had a hope, a dream of doing something fantastic to make life better for both himself, his mother, and their future. And when we as college students come to Centre, we have that same dream of making the world a better place for everyone who is already here and for those who will come after us.

When asked why she came to college, Emily Weixler '98 answered, "By coming to college, I felt that I would be gaining the experience and knowledge that could help me be successful in my life and career. College will enable me to contribute to, and improve, society for the future." Like Jack, all college students will have some adventures, some that take us to the edge and some that make us look towards eternity. But in the end, as we walk to receive our diplomas, we will have the faith that we can realize our dreams and that we can make our own individual mark on history. As students, we are all magic bean buyers.

- Paula Lynn Carrigan
Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady

Class of 1996

Barclely Houston,
John Kinkade '95, and
Rob Alford

German and economics

"I spent four years prostrate to a higher mind...Got my paper and I was free."

-Indigo Girls



Jenni Landrum, Jen Burns, Joy Anderson, and Medessa Sexton

Lexington - psychology



Eric Gauthier and
Allison Anderson

Dickson, TN - Spanish and
international relations



Glen Arnold and Beta Friends

Elizabethtown - Spanish and history

"When all is said and done, there's nothing more to say or do."

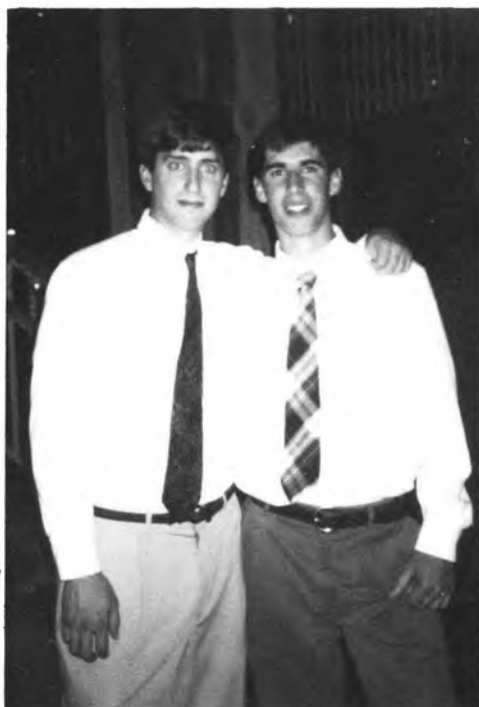
-Darryl Dawkins



Matt Arnold and Chad Smalley

physics and metaphysics

I always ask myself: when I'm eighty, am I really gonna regret this?



Matt Anderson and Robert Lusk

Peachtree City, GA - government

*Pierre Bergeron and
Jennifer Paschen '95*

Knoxville, TN -
French and
government



*Nick Payne and
Bryant Barnes*

Providence - economics

Amazingly, I was sober.



*Snaughty Beatty,
She-Ra Mattingly,
and Kath*



Jeffersonville, IN
history
Karen Black

Atlanta, GA
anthropology and
history

"And it's true we are immune, when fact is
fiction and TV is reality."
-U2





*Randy Blevins and
Mandy Ison*

It's all good, Baby!

*Vanessa Ettkin, Ashley
Brady and Medessa
Sexton*

*Memory: 6 Characters
cast party*

Lexington - BMB



*Chris Gahm '95, Wendell Nee-
ley, Travis Scott '95 *Aneela*
Bux, and Katie Jo Berkshire '95*



*Jason King, Brad Boehm,
Dave Sanford, Nick Payne,
and Skip Jenkins*

Owensboro - economics





Suzanne Shearer, Sara Beth Beaumont, Rob Smith, Graceann Elder, *Susan Dedman*, and Karalee Walters

Harrodsburg - history



Foster Cotthoff and April Jackson

Hopkinsville - English and economics

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Sarah Boeh

Bellevue
music

"Don't be in such a hurry to split the childhood scene and become an adult. It can really be a bum trip."

-Life Lessons from the Bradys

Matthew Brothers and Ken Lammers

"The funniest comedy of 1996."
- Gene Shalit



*Melissa Clark, Tammy Pettit, Shannon Clark,
Kim Todd, and Kristi Smith*

"The light at the end of the tunnel may be you!"
- Aerosmith



*Tiffany LeMay and
LaKeisha Bush*



"Uncle Bob" Lister
and *Jen Burns*

London - dramatic arts and
English

"You'll be lost. You'll be sorry
when I'm gone."
- Jesus Christ, Superstar

Tiffany LeMay, Norman Fischer '95, and
Barbra Butler

Louisville - economics



Peter Cummins, Jon Eric Franconia, Dave Clark,
Trefor Thomas '95, Travis Jagers '95, Mac Cooley,
and Matt Reed

Brad Olds and Travis Christiansen

Hurricane, UT - economics

"and in the END...The love you take is equal to
the love you make."
- The Beatles

"This above all, to thine ownself be true."

Deck Decker

London - economics

Elizabeth Jones and
James Coy

"The ladies at Centre
must have great will
power to resist me for 5
years!"

Kirksville - anthropology/
sociology



Beth Wakefield, *Shannon Devine*, Christina Treglia, Tara Neltner,
Kim Todd, Kristi Smith, and Ali Thompson '95

Grand Rivers - government

Molly Schneider,
Karen Stewart '95,
Misty Crider, and Amy
Slack

Hazard - biology



Kristi Smith, Shannon
Clark, Kim Todd,
Melissa Clark, and
Tammy Pettit

Georgetown
elementary education



David Dewberry and Friends

Thousands of dollars later, I still don't know where I'm going.

Christi Dame

Manitou - history
and biology

"Give a man an inch,
and he thinks he is a
ruler!"

- Kamikaze Bunny



*Erika Craig and Beth
Ann Ruth*

Porksburg, WV
psychology

Laughter is a noisy
smile.



Joanna Neilson

Birmingham, AL
dramatic arts and
history

"You take pictures
of toast and you
won't accept a
mushroom from a
friend?"

- 'Chelle Burstion

Memory: Searching
the Danville tundra
for cold-ass moles.



*Aaron Carner and
Carolyn Forbes*

Princeton - history and biology

"Fools think their own way is
right, but the wise listen to
advice."

- Proverbs 12:15

Memory: When Carolyn and I
became engaged.

Nate DeGraaf '94, John Powers '94, Brad Derifield '94, and *Josh Crain*

Versailles - government

"The first time I heard in the United States that a hundred-thousand men had bound themselves publicly to abstain from spirituous liquors, it appeared to me more like a joke than a serious engagement."
- de Tocqueville

Moment: Volunteer Baseball Practice. Now that was a great party! St. Patrick's Day 1995.



Matt Collier, Jason Muncy, *Steven Edling*, and Matt Sinex

Russell Springs
chemistry



Wil Stanley, David Longenecker, and *Kevin Faris*

Frankfort - English

"The bond that links your true family is not one of Blood, but of respect and joy in each other's life."
- Bach





Scott Foster and Friends

Para dos!!

Jenni Landrum,
Medessa Sexton,
Beth Wakefield,
Olivia Isaac,
and Vanessa Ettkin

Chattanooga, TN - art



Sean Fister and Angie Purvis

Owensboro - religion and
computer science

"A chuckling God? It seems too
unlikely what God should do and
be. That shows how much I know
or don't know about God."

- Max Lucado

Sara Beaumont

Nicholasville
economics

"It's good to have an end
to journey towards; but
in the end, it is the jour-
ney itself that makes the
difference."

- Ursula K. LeGuin



Bethany Rogers and Eloise Campbell

Danville - economics

I'm rough and untucked.



Cole Asher and Traci Williams

"Don't take life too seriously. In the end, you'll
never get out alive."

-Bugs Bunny

Greg Barnett and his Theta Greek Goddesses

Jackson - economics



Elizabeth Jones, *Elizabeth Butler*, Krissy Long,
Alex Hinkebein '94, and Courtney Quisenberry

Maysville - elementary education

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others
cannot keep it from themselves."

- Sir James Matthew Barrie



Jay Chapman - anthropology/sociology



Dave Clark

"Be wary what you say of your friends, be your
words be spoken softly or plain, lest a bird of the
air tell the matter, and so ye shall hear it again."

Admiral R. A. Hopwood, R.N. (retired)

Bowling Green - history

Class of 1996
Layout by Suzanne Shearer



Phillip Brown

Nicholasville
international relations

No, I want to go to a
REAL Bar.

Beth Craig and Graceann Elder

Yorba Linda, CA
international relations

Triple A Sucks

Memory: Washington, D.C.
Fall Break, the game plan



*Jamey Elliott, Glen
Arnold, and John
"Barney" Barnes '95*

Lexington - history



Noelle Clark and Friends at Theta Prom

Terre Haute, IN - biology

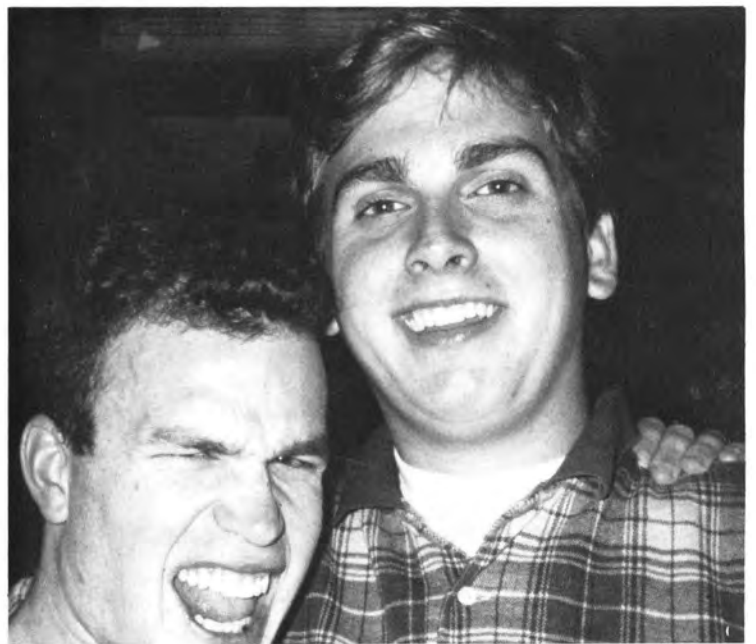


Tish Falco

Louisville - French and international relations

My real friends aren't the ones I go out with, but the ones who listen to me when I need an ear and the ones I can cry to when I need a shoulder.

Memory: European Chocolate Bar: 1:27:45. The guard at *les Invalides*.



Chris Freeman

Para dos!



Ashely Foley

Lexington - economics

"Will you please stand up, walk like a crab, squeal like a guinea pig, eat a Round-O, throw Tang bottles, go through Eloise's drawers, etc...."



Amy Strehl '95, Gretchen Gleaves, Nicole Shown '95, and Mandy Ison

Louisville - economics

Maintain a zest for life, a propensity for the unpredictable, and an independent sense of the ridiculous.

Evan Hjerpe

Gallatin, TN - economics





Tyler Mainous,
Jay Hoffman, and
Ian Flick

Louisville - psychology

Nhi Nguyen Hearn and
Rebecca Gander

Louisville - math

Memory: Centre Abroad
in Vietnam and
Switzerland.



Tina Purvis, Alayne McNulty, Chris Dame,
and *Tammy Greenwald*

Batesville, IN - Spanish and history

"And if you ever wish for things that are only in
the past/ just remember that the wrong things
aren't supposed to last/ babe it's over and done
and the rest is gonna come when you let it."

- Mary Chapin Carpenter

Memory: *les Miserables* trip to Louisville in
Tweety with the psycho bunny and four females.



Toni Hyden
and Jason
Moore

Erlanger
English



"What lies be-
hind us and
lies before us
are tiny mat-
ters compared
to what lies
within us."

- Ralph Waldo
Emerson

Tubby J. '95, Matt Sinex, and John Hill

Louisville - biology

"Juan" "Abandon all hope ye who enter into Camel Time."

Tim Heid and Joan Deaning

Louisville - biology

"Women will often tell you you come on too strong, but I say, the early bird catches the worm, the late bird gets a girly," with a two-dollar perm.

- Young MC



L. Bradley T. Hicks

Augusta, GA
dramatic arts

"I've got two guns: one for each of you."



The Salacious Six: Kristen Webb, Shannon Gale, Karalee Walters, Angela Schindler, Roxie Baus, and Lindsey Smith

Frankfort - English

"The reason for living is to get ready to stay dead for a long time."

- William Faulkner



Suzy Grayson

Crescent Springs - international relations

The most important thing is not to win, but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not the triumph, but the attempt, the essential thing is not to have conquered, but to have fought well.



Eric Gauthier and Sam Myers

Duxbur, MA - physics

"In the immortal words of Socrates, 'I drank what?'"

- Val Kilmer, Real Genius

Memory: The McReynolds 4-day Homecoming party, 1993.



Jared Madden, Elizabeth Jones, and James Coy

Louisville - anthropology/sociology

Never give anyone a fruitcake.



Marthanna Jones, Kim Price, Kristie Embry, *Natasha Jones*, and Emily Kirkpatrick

Manchester - biology

"We cannot tell the precise moment when friendship is formed. As in filling a vessel drop by drop, there is at last one which makes it run over; so in a series of kindness, there is at least one which makes the heart run over."

- James Boswell



Todd Jensen

"The human mind has no more power of inventing a new value than of imagining a new primary colour, or, indeed, of creating a new sun and a new sky for it to move in."

- C. S. Lewis



L. W. Barnes '95, *Joey Johnson*, Brian Mefford '95, Chris Stewart '95, Mac Cooley, Mike Sims, and Marc Kanipe '95 with Fred M. Vinson

Florence - economics

If youth knew what age would crave, it would both get and save.



Kristin Havill

Louisville - anthropology and psychology





Barclay Houston,
Hannah Saufley, Brett
Gentzel, *Mandy Ison*,
John Kinkade '95, Rob
Alford, and Pam
Deitchle

Beckley, WV - English

"Afoot and light-hearted
I take to the open road,/
Healthy, free, the world
before me,/ The long
brown path before me
leading wherever I
choose...."

- Walt Whitman

Molly Summers and
Olivia Isaac

Aberdeen, OH
psychology

"Fate smiled at
destiny."

— Natalie Merchant



Zita Latona
and Angie Purvis

Pleasant Hill, CA
biology



*Sandra
Ledford* and
*Amanda
Ledford*

Clinton, TN
biology





Roxanne Baus

Irvine - English

Beth Wakefield, Vanessa Ettkin,
Pam Deitchle, Joy Anderson,
Jenni Landrum, Medessa Sex-
ton, and Mandy Ison

Louisville - psychology



Jason King
and Senior SAE's



Krissy Long and Senior Thetas

Shelbyville - government



Sean Kozen

Bossier City, LA
history



Ryan Keith,
Nick Jochim '94,
Mica Isaac '94,
Jenni Buchanan
'94, and Leigh
Chiles '95

Bowling Green
government



Robert Kennington,
Jason Ligon '95,
and Eric Gauthier

Radcliff - philoso-
phy and history

"I may not agree
with what you say,
but I will defend to
the death your
right to say it."
- Voltaire



Seth Manning as Tina Turner
elementary education

Like your hair, hope you win!

Memory: Waking up with "pledge" written on my forehead.



*Ken Lam-
mers, Jr.*

Lexington
international
relations
and
religion

"There are four sorts of men: He who knows not; he is a fool - shun him. He who knows not and knows he knows not: he is simple - teach him. He who knows and knows not he knows: he is asleep - wake him. He who knows and knows he knows: he is wise - follow him."

- Arab Proverb



*Amy Roberts, Julianne Mielniczuk
Lyttle, and Kelly Jo Davis*

Sevierville, TN - biology

Memory: When my husband asked me to marry him in the courtyard of Yerkes, in the pouring rain, at one minute until midnight. I said yes. The rain stopped.

Dave Longenecker
and Senior Sigma Chi's.



Chris Meyer

Why

Homecoming Float '94

Mac Cooley and
Brandon Marshall

"But sweeter still
than these, than
all,/ Is first and
passionate love - it
stands alone/ Like
Adam's recollection
of his fall;/ The tree
of knowledge has
been pluck'd - all's
known - and life
yields nothing
further to recall."

- Byron, Don Juan



Aaron E. McIntosh
and Brook Stevens

Jackson - chemistry

Tyler Mainous
and Kevin Faris

Lexington - psychology

Against the assault of laughter
nothing can stand.



Krissy Long,
Erin Morrison,
and Amy Major

Hickman
government and
economics

David Kibler

history and psychology

I love the NCAA.

*Jeremy Nash and
Scott Shive*

Pleasant Ridge
chemistry

"Training is every-
thing. The Peach
was once a bitter al-
mond; cauliflower is
nothing but cabbage
with a college edu-
cation."

- Mark Twain



Jen Burns, Mary Hardy,
Charles M. Clinkenbeard,
and Shelly Halter.

Jonesboro, GA - music





Andrew McNeil '95,
Jared Madden,
and Jodie Harris.

Manchester - biology

Douglas Mackinnon

Richmond - history



Paula Carrigan, and
John Carpenter.

English

"Poetry and Hums aren't things which you get, they're things which get you. And all you can do is to go where they can find you."

- Winnie the Pooh



Anna Goodman,
Mary-Anne Steele,
Haruko Nakamura,
and Martha

Tokyo, Japan





Erin Morrison

Bonita Springs, FL
English

*Gipper Monson and
David Dewberry*

Glen Carbon, IN
biochemistry and
molecular biology

The end is inevitable,
but we have just begun.



Tara Michelle Neltner

Villa Hills - English

"I know I have the body of a weak and feeble
woman, but I have the heart and stomach of
a king, and of a king of England too."
- Queen Elizabeth I



Barcley Houston, Wendell Neeley, and Rob Alford

Somerset - BMB





Tina Purvis, Alayne McNulty, Karen Black, Tammy Greenwald, and Christi Dame

Owenton - psychology

"For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, says the LORD, thoughts of peace and not of evil, to give you a future and a hope."

- Jeremiah 29:11 NKJV



Marianne Mills

biology

"Think wrongly; if you please, but in all cases, think for yourself."

- Doris Lessing

Tammy Pettit

Greensburg - government



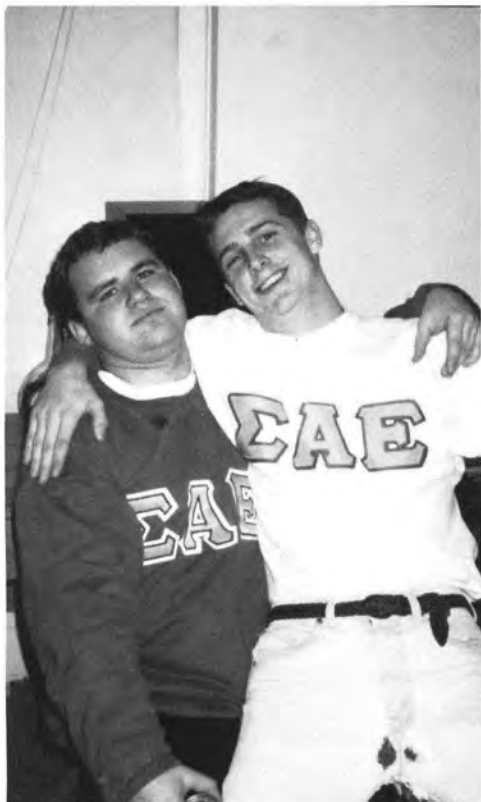
Andrew Palmer, Krissy Long and Jason Muncy

Spanish and government



Nick Payne and Foster Cotthoff

Owensboro
government and economics



Sara Pearson

Fort Thomas
French and history



Deanna C. Pilkenton

Dayton, OH - anthropology/
sociology

"Sunflower growing stretching,
reaching for the sky. Trying to
find God."

- Monica Varner



Patrick McClure, Phil
Brown, and James Coy

Danville - government

"The Battle, sir, is not
only to the strong, but
to the vigilant, the ac-
tive, and the Brave."

- Patrick Henry

Memory: Watching UK
Basketball on 2nd
Bingham '93-'94, a.k.a.
"The Matthew Allen
Baldwin Studying Pal-
ace."

Martha,
Shara Mattingly,
and Thelma

Webster Springs, WV
biology and
psychobiology

The most wasted of all
days is that which we
have not laughed.

Jody Prather, Tony
Doganeiro '95, and
Dave Rich '95

Elizabethtown
biology



Jennifer
Soest,
Kim Ricker,
and Erika
Craig

Springfield,
OH

Cindy Owens and Adam Brewer

Lexington - elementary education

"Things may get a little odd at
times, but they work out. You don't
have to try very hard to make them
work out; you just let them."

- The Tao of Pooh



Bobby McIntosh, Derrick Jackson, Travis Christiansen, Bradley S. Olds, and Robbie Staley

Louisville
biochemistry and
molecular biology

Live your life with nothing to prove, nothing to hide, and nothing to lose.

Bethany Rogers and Erin Roberts '95

Danville
anthropology/sociology

Brian Ross, Brad Hicks, and Tiny Stempkowski

Future City - history

Been doin' it a long time, know a lot about it.



Michelle Reader, Jenny Perkins, and Scott Shive

Nashville, TN
biochemistry and
molecular biology

"No one else can tell your fire, paint with your words, sing with your voice, take what's yours."

- Jonatha Brooke



Melinda Walker and Jenny Perkins

"We knee-skinned it, you and me...this is where we walked, swam, hunted, danced, and sang. Take a picture here, take a souvenir."

- R.E.M.

Memory: Going to R.E.M. (8th row!!!) with three of my favorite people.



Tina Purvis and Chris Dame

Lexington - psychology

"We may lose and we may win, but we will never be here again."

- Eagles

Memory: Singing the "Potty Problem" song in Wiseman's bathroom our sophomore year.



*Elizabeth Butler,
Courtney Quisenberry,
Anne Cook, and
Elizabeth Jones*

Calhoun - biology

Maura Rotolo and friends

Columbus, OH - English

"It matters not how strait
the gate,/ How charged
with punishments the
scroll,/ I am the master of
my fate;/ I am the captain
of my soul."

- William Earnest Herley

Misty Schmitt

anthropology/sociology
and psychobiology



Shera Mattingly, Misty Crider,
Snaughty Beatty,
Molly Kath Schneider, and Foz

Worthington, OH - BMB

"You know...For kids!"
- The Hudsucker Proxy

Jen Burns, Jenni Landrum,
Medessa Sexton, Joy Anderson,
and Vanessa Ettkin

Whitesburg - biology

Brian Seals

Oak Ridge, TN
anthropology/sociology
and religion

Vanessa Ettkin and
Beth Ann Ruth

Ashland
elementary education

"There are many people we meet in our lives but only a very few will make a lasting impression on our minds and hearts. It is these people that always remain important to us as true friends."

- Susan Polis Shutz



Rodney Samaan

Lexington - biology

"Once in a while, we must learn to say no. That is, 'No condition is permanent and 'No hurry in life."

- African proverb

Bert Smith, Jon Reigelman, and
Duncan Pitchford

Danville - English

"In summing up the moral seems a little bit obscure."

- Phish



*Jeff Scheper and
Phi-Delt Baseball
players*

Florence - economics



*Tish Falco and
Elizabeth Shepherd*

Louisville
elementary education



Angela Schindler and Pat Noble '95

White House, TN - government

"There was no time when we did not rejoice before His face as now. The dance which we dance is at the centre and for the dance all things were made."

- C. S. Lewis



Molly Summers, Michael Stringer, Perry Papka, Marcus Green, Amy Slack, *Heather Sherwood*, Shannon Gale, Josh Lewis, and Death in Budapest.

Union - art and French



Susan Dedman,
Suzanne Shearer,
Graceann Elder, Krissy
Webb, Tracy Bibb, and
Scooby.

Somerset - anthropology/
sociology

"I could go on for hours
telling stories, but I guess
you had to be there...."
- J. Buffet

Scott Shive

Campbellsville
psychology

"I am Superman and I
know what's happening.
I am Superman and I
can do anything."
- R.E.M.

Memory: Endless fun
with the J's, M's, and
S's.



Hylton Mayer, Chad Smalley,
Dave Watkins, and Jason May

pre-med

When I was young I thought: when I
grow up, do I want to be a dancer, a fash-
ion-designer, a hairstylist? Then I
thought no...I'll just be me.



F. Alan Smith '85
and *Lindsey L. Smith*

Cleveland, TN
anthropology/sociology

"Maybe the time has
come and gone to lose
your heart and head for
home."

- R.E.M.
"Disturbance at the
Heron House"

Memory: Bid Day '95 in
the Warehouse.



Marcus Green, Todd Hastings, *Mike Stringer*, Kevin Hillman,
and Christian Trabue



Leah Spencer

Manchester, NH - English

"I know I have the best of time and
space - and that I was never measured,
and never will be measured.... Do I
contradict myself? Very well then....
I contradict myself; I am large.... I
contain multitudes."

- W. Whitman



Molly Summers, Amy Slack,
Heather Sherwood, and Jenni Ward

LaFayette, GA - biology



Brian Wright '95, Kristi M. Smith
Tommy Spake, and Friends
Les Alderman '95,
Brian Mefford '95

Newnan, GA - art

Irvine - English
and government



Joe Smyth and Chris Dame

Ravenna - history and psychology

"...Perhaps he is a poet whose dreams are too large
for his words."

- Louis L'Amour

Memory: Winning a pool game in a country/
western bar in Saigon, Vietnam.



Melanie Smallwood

Louisville
biochemistry and molecular biology

Jay Hoffman

Sometimes your I will is more important than your IQ.



Scott A. Sullivan

Taylorsville - government and history

"God help us always to have them, men who believe in what they are doing, and who will fight for what they believe."

-Louis Lamour

Mary Scotcher Blackmon and Manuel Grimaldi

Atlanta - dramatic arts and religion

"If I were alone in a desert
and feeling afraid,
I would want a child to be with me.
For then my fear would disappear
and I would be made strong."



Emily Wilcher and *Kathryn Allene Marie Stelmach*

Carlsbad, CA - English

"Come my friends, 'tis not too late to seek a newer world."

- Tennyson



Jenni Buchanan '94 and *Christina Treglia*

Smyrna, TN - biology

"Faster! Faster! The light's turning red."

- The Eagles



Heather Sherwood and *Molly Summers*

Smithville, TN - biology



Shannon Clark, Tammy Pettit, *Kim Todd*,
Kristi Smith, and Melissa Clark

Central City - physics

Life's a journey -- not a destination.



Naomi Stuecker

Louisville - art



Tiny Stempkowski

Mt. Washington

"Butterflies and zebras and moonbeams, and
fairytales, all she ever thinks about is riding with
the wind."

- Jimi Hendrix

"The only difference between me and a madman is
the fact that I am not mad."

- Salvador Dali

Sara Beth Beaumont and
Karalee Walters

Ft. Thomas - biology

Mia Vida

Columbus, OH
international relations

"Heureux qui, comme
Ulysse, a fait un beau
voyage...."

- Joachimdu Bellay



Ray (RC) Underwood and
Sean

Clarkson, NE
German

"Here I am! I stand at the
door and knock. If anyone
hears my voice and opens
the door, I will come in
and eat with him, and him
with me."

- Revelations 3:20 NIV

Memory: Giving my life to
Christ in January '94.



Todd Patrick Walz

Pickerington, OH
economics

"Life moves pretty fast. If
you don't stop to look around
every once in a while, you just
might miss it."

-Ferris Bueller

Ferris Bueller's Day Off





*Melinda Walker and
Jake the Dog*

Louisville
anthropology/sociology
and dramatic arts

"I don't want to grow up."
- The Descendents

Memory: Moment I
stepped off the plane in
London, England.

Ula Visomirskyte

Vilnius, Lithuania
biochemistry

*Beth Wakefield, Vanessa
Ettkin, Olivia Isaac,
Ashley Brady, and Jenni
Landrum*

Lexington - economics



*Graceann Elder,
Krissy Webb, and
Officer Toosh Poosh
Garber*

Inez
international relations

When in doubt, call
Officer Toosh Poosh
Garber.



Jim Pokorny, Kevin Skeeters,
and Jeremy Thompson

Radcliff

"The life which men praise and
regard as successful is but one
kind. Why should we exagger-
ate any one kind at the expense
of others?"

- Henry David Thoreau
Walden



John Altman

music - West Islip, NY

Watch out Waylon!



*John Altman and
Rosemarie Sagarese*

music - West Islip, NY

Best friends forever!



Erik Dahl, *Jack Emery*,
and Jamey Elliott

Crossville, TN
government

"We few, we happy few,
we brothers..."

- Shakespeare

Henry V

"St. Crispin's Day
Speech"

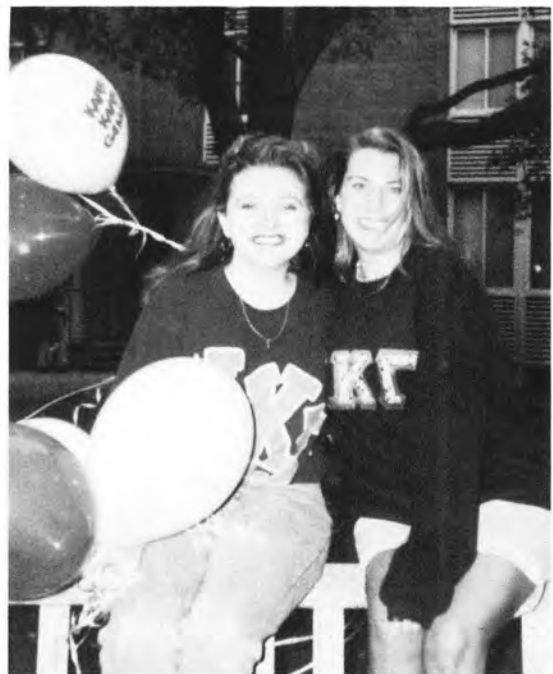


Guy Wagner and friends

Brentwood, TN - economics

Jimmie Warinner

Albany
international relations



Ashley Ducker
and Jen Burns

Lexington
dramatic arts
and government

"Friendships aren't perfect
and yet they are very pre-
cious. For me, not expect-
ing perfection all in one
place was a great release."

- Letty Cottin Progribin





Eric Wiegand and Jay Chapman

Louisville - biology

Today is the tomorrow
you worried about
yesterday.



Lisa Willis, Alayne McNulty, and Cleo

Montesano, WA - physics

"His final word was Jesus; He needed no other one."

- Michael Card



Coleman Asher and Traci Williams

Parkersburg, WV - anthropology/sociology
and history

Life is like a movie, with your own ending...keep
believing, keep pretending we've done just what
we set out to do.





*Jozanna Williams, Sara
Beaumont, Krissy Webb,
and Noelle Clark*

Ashland - English



Cathy York

London - French and history

Photo taken at the ruins of William the Conqueror's castle
in Normandy, France



Colin Wroblewski and Clay Howard '95

Mt. Sterling - biology

"Imagine"

- John Lennon

Chief, Janine Szymanski '95, and
Mike Snarr

Peoria, IL - government



Underclass

Jayme Acker '97
David Adams '99
Nikki Adams '97
Jason Adler '99
Terry Lyn Aitken '99

Vanessa Aja '99
Richard Alphin '98
William Andersen '99
Chris Anderson '99
Carolyn Arenas '99

Stephanie Arnett '99
Ellen Arvin '97
Nathan Bailey '99
Heather Bain '98
John Ballert '99

Liv Barnes '99
Lisa Barrett '98
Leigh Ann Barry '99
Alisha Basseen '98
Melanie Bates '99

Carrie Bauer '98
Leah Baust '98
Scott Becker '99
Laura Bennett '99
Jason Berkowitz '99

Brian Blandford '99
Matt Blevins '99
Amanda Brabson '99
Jami Brabson '97
Heather Bradley '99





Michael Bradshaw '99
Lea Ann Breeden '99
Jessica Britton '98
Amy Brown '97
Elizabeth Brown '99

Jarrold Brown '99
Paul Brown '97
Charles Bruce IV '98
Christopher Bryant '99
Jennifer Bryant '99

Shannon Burbee '99
Ashley Buren '97
Shannon Burkett '98
Hayley Burnside '99
Karen Bush '97

Amanda Butler '98
Whitney Cammack '99
Sarah Cantrell '99
Pete Carl '99
Hilary Carner '98

Kathy Carr '99
Susan Casey '97
Jeremy Chisenhall '99
Carrie Christensen '99
Allison Clan '99

Christi Clark '97
Robin Cline '97
Jessica Coleman '97
Ryan Collier '99
Beth Collins '99

Toby Collins '99
Susan Conarroe '99
Sean Conklin '99
Brian Cook '98
Stephane Counts '99

Samuel Coy '99
 Nathan Coyle '97
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Leigh Ann Davis '99
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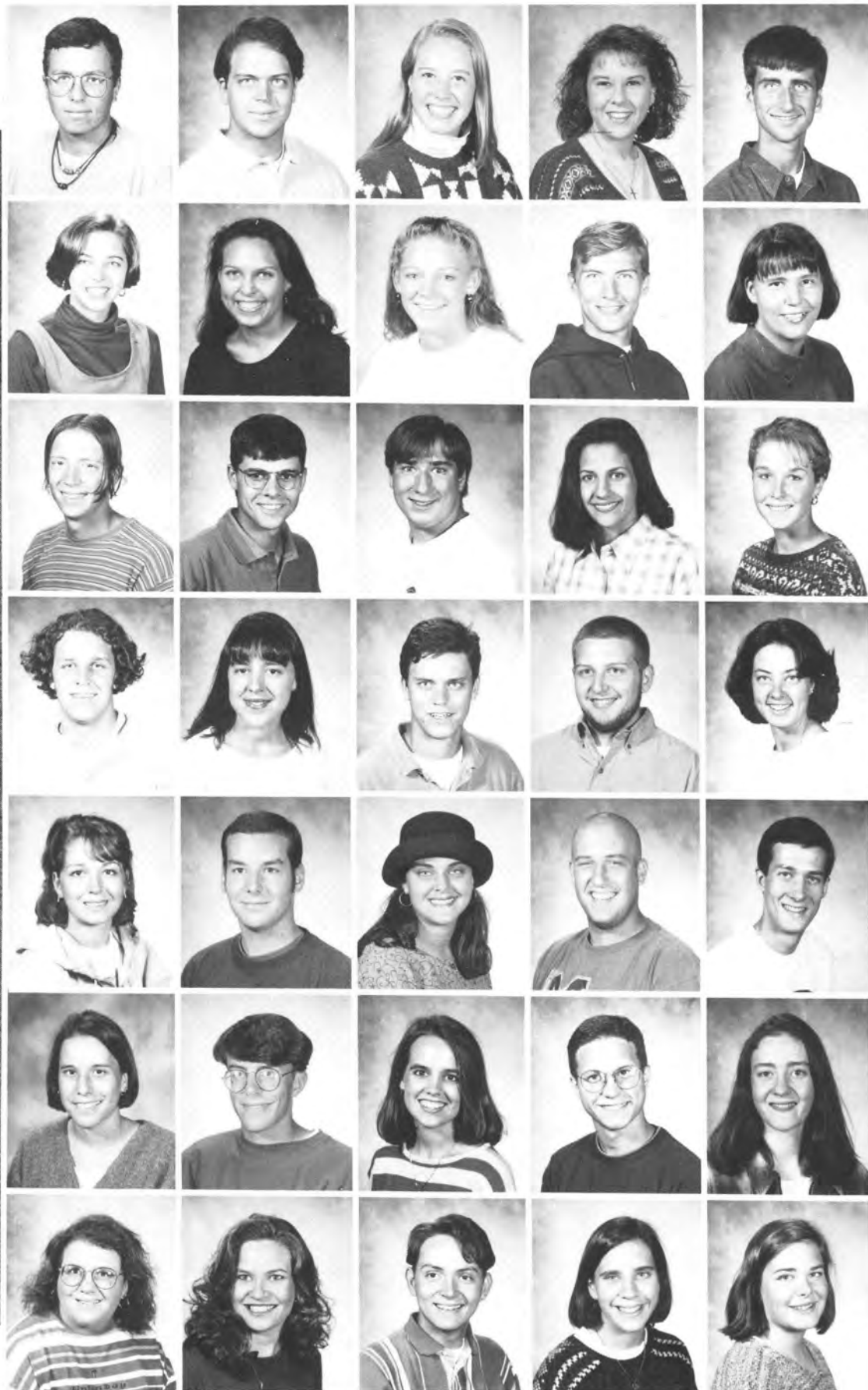
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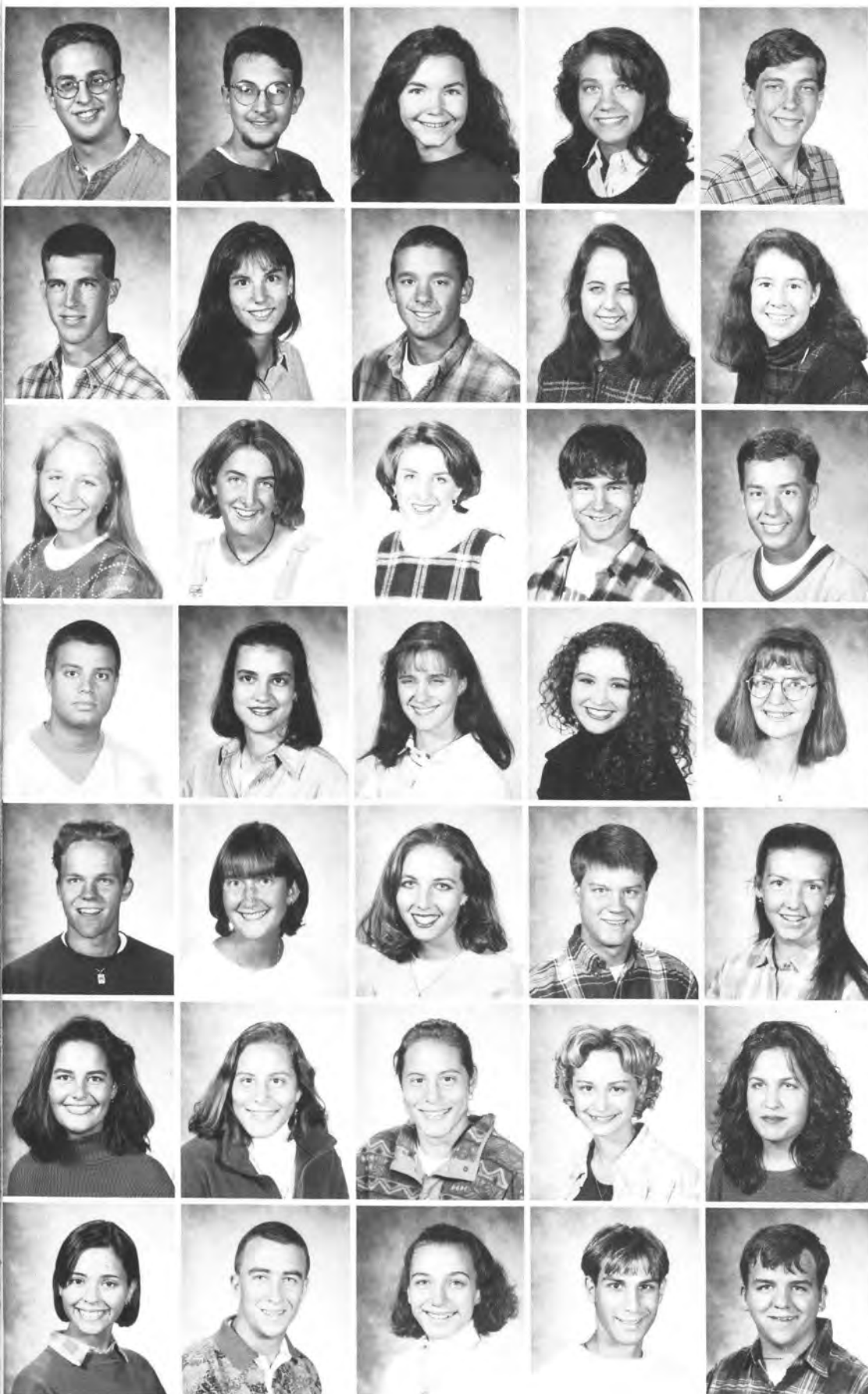
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 Beth Edwards '97
 Robert Edwards '98
 Jonathan Ellis '97
 Sarah Engs '97

Lipara Erb '97
 Ike Faulkenberry '99
 Ande Fee '98
 Greg Feitelson '98
 Brad Fields '98

Michele Finke '99
 Kevin Floyd '99
 Marte Foley '98
 Seth Foley '99
 Lollie Foss '99

Leslie Foster '97
 Lisa Foster '98
 Erik Fraley '97
 Amy France '99
 Robin Freeman '99





Ben Friedman '99
 Jay Garmon '99
 Suzanne Gauvin '99
 Julianne Geminden '98
 Anthony Gibbs '99

John Gillum '98
 Kimberly Glotzbach '99
 Mike Goll '99
 Michelle Gorin '99
 Dawn Goronzy '97

Jenny Gowen '99
 Catherine Green '99
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 Marcus Green '97
 Tyler Green '99

Greg Gregoriades '99
 Jennifer Griffin '98
 Jenni Griffith '98
 Jessica Grosh '98
 Susan Gudenkauf '98

Alex Gwin '99
 Heather Hacker '99
 Tonia Hale '98
 Amos Hall '97
 Amy Hall '99

Heather Hall '99
 Kathryn Hall '99
 Sara Hall '99
 Shelly Halter '99
 Mary Hardy '99

Jenny Harness '99
 Bart Harris '98
 Holli Harrison '99
 Christian Hart '99
 Christopher Hart '99

Tattoo Anyone?

Tattoos are a fairly inexpensive and a long-lasting way of showing individuality. They can show personal interest in a sport, hobby, organization, or idea. Tattoos also reflect what individuals find attractive. The possibilities for design and placement are only limited by the imagination. Subjects such as flowers, names, Greek organizations, or symbols can be found on parts of the body like the back, butt, arm, hip, or ankle. Tattoos are always an interesting conversation

piece, whether people are proud of or ashamed of the fact that they have one.

Molly Schneider '96, a BMB major, has a rather unusual tattoo. Molly wanted something unique which would reflect her interest in science. So she went to Tattoo Charlie's to get branded with adenosine triphosphate, a basic biological molecule. Molly is an example of how we don't always get what we want: for she discovered that her tattoo would be too big and expensive. She sacrificed the phosphate groups and today sports a molecule of adenosine nucleoside.

Recent Kappa initiate Carrie Christensen '99 just got a tattoo of one of her sorority's symbols, following the lead of her big sister in choosing a subject. When asked about her tattoo she said that she had no regrets and was proud to wear it on her body forever. Jodie Beatty '96, who wears Snoopy on her hip, attributes her tattoo to freshman spontaneity. She said getting a tattoo was an accident and occurred when she and other friends went at the whim of a moment to Tattoo Charlie's. Whether a tattoo is a gesture of spontaneity or a symbol of an interest or love, they are unique to the individual. And as one tattooee said, "Isn't it nice to know you've always got something beautiful on your body?"

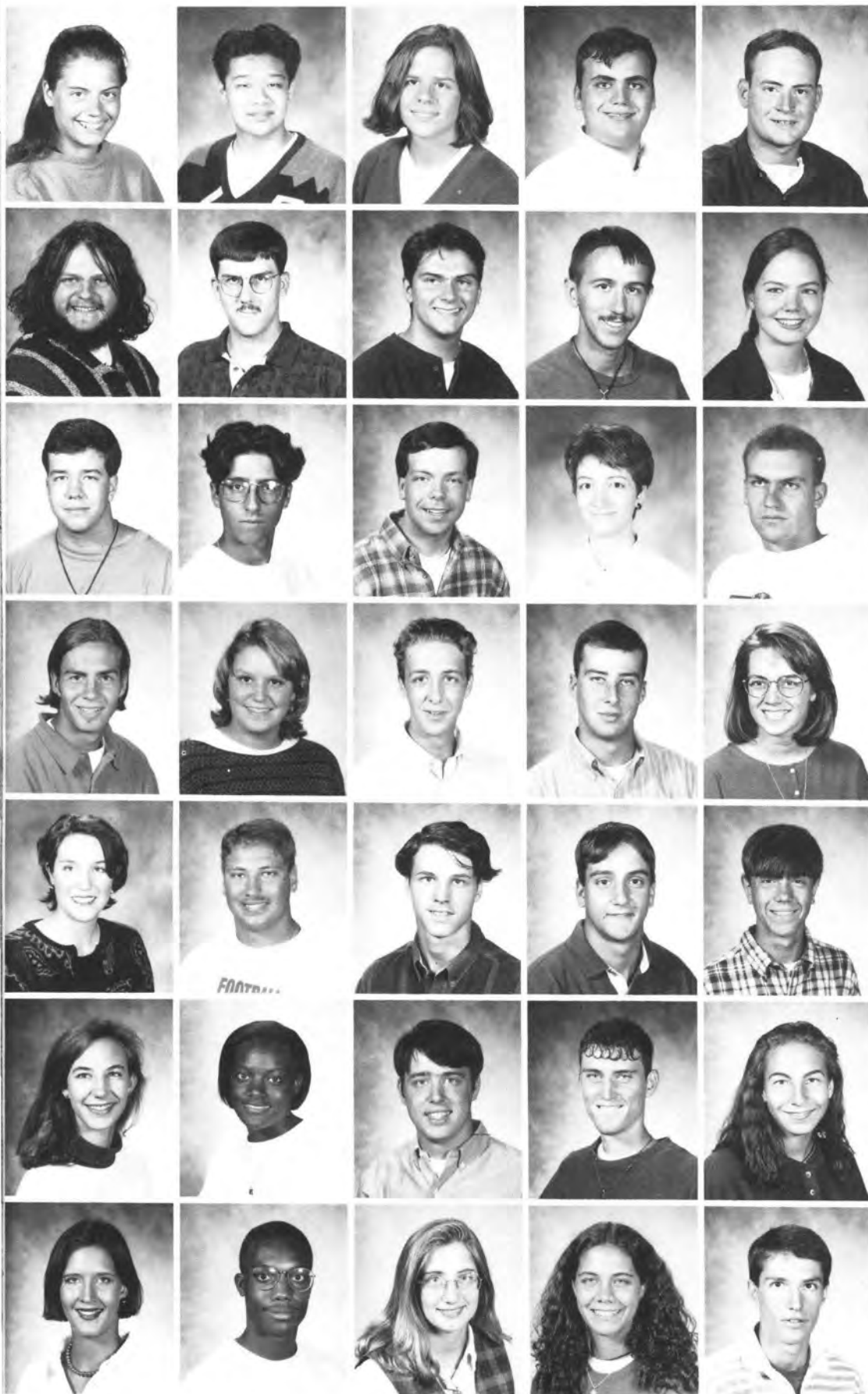
- Michelle Marie Reader



Ankle Decoration. Todd Walz '96 displays his tattoo of a White Cross, which for him serves a double meaning: a symbol of his fraternity, Sigma Chi, and also as a symbol of his Christian faith. Says Walz, "My tattoo is more than a mark on my body. To me, it is a physical embodiment of my beliefs, and a tangible reminder of how important those beliefs are." Greek symbols were a popular choice of tattoo designs adorning the bodies of Centre students. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

What is this? Molly Schneider '96 displays her tattoo of the nucleoside molecule for us. Molly's choice of tattoo demonstrates that there is wide variety in choice of tattoos and in the subjects which inspire them. This tattoo was her way of showing her interest in the world of biochemistry. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*





Sarah Harvieux '99
Shion Hayashi '98
Julie Hays '99
Jacob Hazle '99
James Heid '98

John Hickman '98
Steven Higgins '99
Todd Hines '99
Matt Hinton '99
Mick Holbrook '99

Josh Hood '99
Sloan Hood '99
Jason Hooper '98
Jennifer Hopens '99
Greg House '99

Mark Hudson '99
Shelly Hunt '98
Stephen Hunt '99
Bob Isaacs '99
April Jackson '98

Jennifer Jackson '98
Derrick Jackson '98
Ben Jessie '99
Brett Johnson '99
Brian Johnston '99

Laura Johnson '98
Stephanie Johnson '99
Seth Jolly '98
Dathan Jones '99
Sylvia Kamp '99

Kathleen Keene '99
David Kelley '98
Mary Quinn
Kerbaugh '98
Susannah Kilbourne '97
Kyle Kimble '99

Stephanie Kimbro '98
DeWana King '98
Skila King '99
Erin Kinney '99
Matt Knoop '98



Allen Kohlhepp '98
Emily Krueger '99
Chris Kuhnhein '99
Robin Lacour '98
Rachel Leigh '99



Jane Longenecker '98
Doug Lotz '99
Cindy Lowery '97
Rebecca Lowery '99
Amy Jo Mackin '98



Michael Mason '98
Jason Matzek '99
Andrea Mattingly '98
Leslie McAlpin '99
Melissa McCarty '99



Leslie McDowell '99
Trina McFarland '97
Amy McGowan '99
Paul McHugh '99
Amanda McIntyre '98



Katie McKinley '98
Owen McNiell '99
Joy McNew '99
Matt Meacham '99
Emily Meador '99



Carrey Meece '99
Jeff Meyer '99
Nathan Mick '99
Heather Miller '98
Scott Miller '98





Geoff Mills '99
Erin Monohan '98
Jeff Monohan '98
Amy Montgomery '98
Myron Montgomery '99

Shea Moore '97
Trey Moore '99
Chad Morris '99
Christopher Morris '99
Rachel Moses '99

Pamela Mullins '98
Ricky Mullins '98
Patrick Murphy '99
Sarah Myers '98
Evan Naylor '99

Benjamin Neat '97
Jason Neiser '99
Craig Newbern '98
Derrick Nixon '99
Ruebert Nora '99

Jasman Norman '99
Julie Ogle '99
Jennifer Olchoway '99
Sean O'Leary '98
Matisa Olinger '97

Mitchel Pantiere, Jr. '98
Will Parsons '99
Tara Patterson '99
Lisa Pearson '98
Duncan Pitchford '97

Jennifer Ponczek '98
Ashley Ponsoll '99
Sarah Powell '99
Jillian Prosinski '99
Katie Raines '99

Are You John C. Young Material?

If you have a dream to study a fascinating or unique topic, perhaps the John C. Young program is for you. This program allows select, talented seniors to study and do research outside the classroom. The students receive funding for work done in association with a professor. Upon completion of their work the scholars publicly present their work and have papers about their studies published by the College. The John C. Young program requires that the students use what they have learned during their time at Centre to come up with an original research project based on their individual interests and motivations. Brad Olds '96, a BMB major, chose to study vitamin A metabolism in freshwater fish. He got interested in this subject in one of his BMB classes and wanted to explore it further. Winning a John C. Young scholarship offered him the chance to further explore one of his interests. Brad said he liked the program because it allowed him to see his project from the initial proposal to the end of his research.



Don't do that. Shannon Gale '96 directs Molly Summers '96 in the area of fine acting. By giving her both faculty advisors and a small grant, Gale was able to realize a dream. *Delicate Cycle* was the play written by Gale as her John C. Young Scholars project. Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.

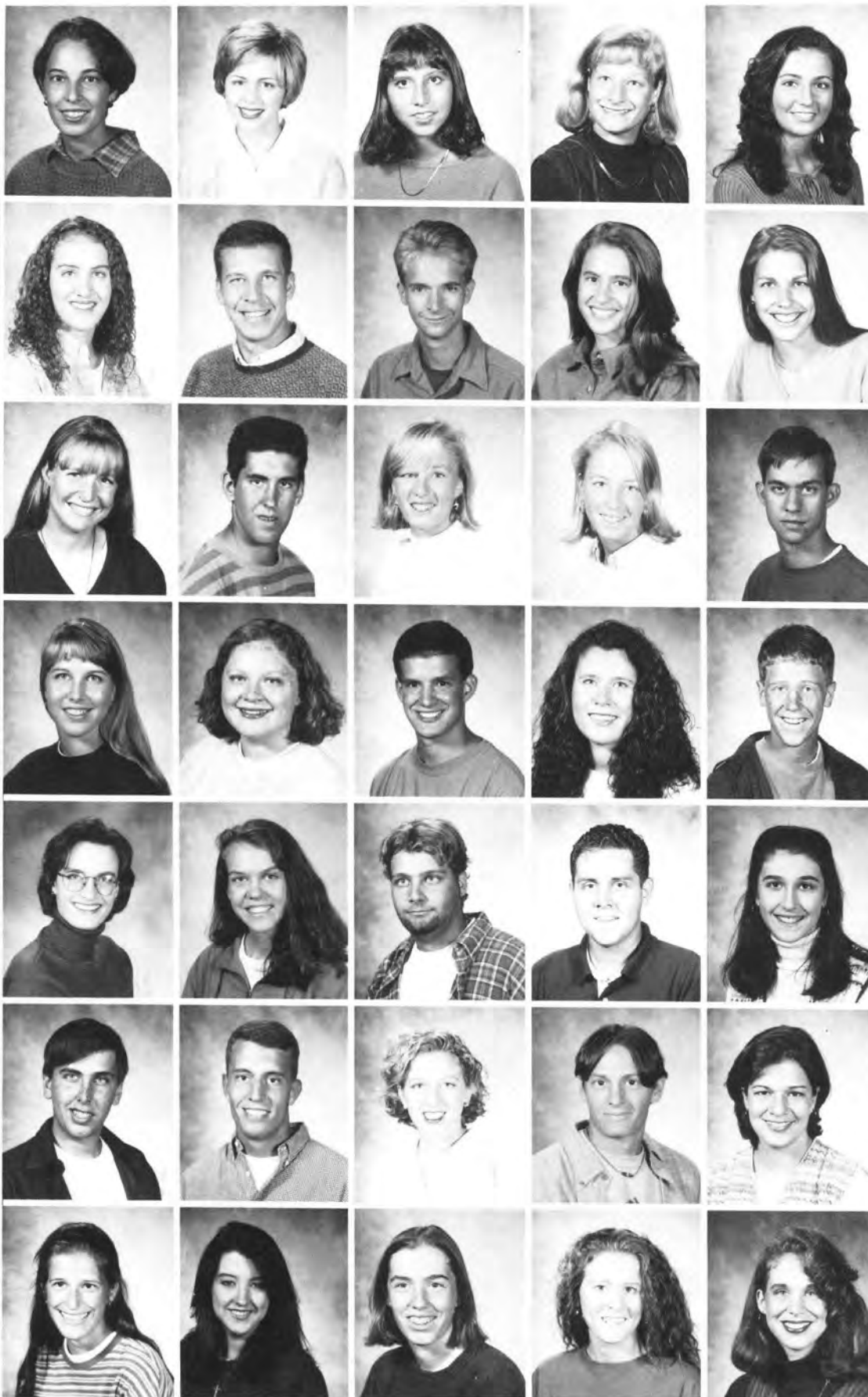


This looks complicated. Brad Olds '96 works in the BMB lab to study vitamin A in freshwater fishes. A BMB class interested him in this topic. Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.

Shannon Gale '96 wrote, directed and produced a play for her scholars project. She had wanted to write and direct a play during her senior year, and the John C. Young program offered her the perfect opportunity to fulfill one of her dreams. For Shannon, the project was a "way to bring a love of writing and directing together." One of the things which made the project special to her was that it involved so many people who were not connected with the scholars program who helped to make her project fun as well as educational.

Most John C. Young Scholars feel fortunate to have been presented with this opportunity and agree that it is an invaluable experience which gives them an idea of the complexities of doing research. By seeing the project through from start to finish, it truly offers the scholars the chance to see what research in their respective fields involves.

- Michelle Marie Reader



Lia Ramirez '97
 Marcy Rector '99
 Leigh Redd '99
 Randa Remer '97
 Andrea Reynolds '99

Danica Roark '99
 Joe Roark '98
 Ben Robbins '99
 Sara Robertson '99
 Karen Roller '99

Amy Roush '99
 John Rowe '99
 Alissa Saufley '97
 Hannah Saufley '97
 Michael Scott '97

Kari Selby '98
 Ryana Severance '98
 Chris Shofner '97
 Deserie Short '97
 David Sigmon '99

Bethany Sisto '99
 Alicia Sleadd '99
 Bert Smith '97
 James Smith '99
 Taylor Spalding '99

Jonathan Spencer '99
 Trent Spurlock '97
 Melissa Stark '98
 Timothy Stephan '99
 Becki Stitt '97

Tisha Stovall '99
 Lisa Strother '98
 Joslyn Strupp '99
 Jessica Stumbo '99
 Tiffany Swiger '97

Sallie Talbott '99
 Robbie Tatum '97
 Sean Thomas '99
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 Chad Tippey '97



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Ashley Wright '99
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Let Me Play Sports

Centre truly has something for everyone. Intramural sports are the perfect example of our diversity. Where else can a perfectly uncoordinated person play the most complicated sport and come out a shining star? Intramural sports are a continuous activity throughout the year. There is an intramural version of almost every sport on campus ranging from flag football, to tennis, to volleyball, to any other sport imaginable. Most of the sports involve some form of team activity. IM sports can be teams of all men, all women, or co-ed. The teams that participate are usually Greek organizations, dorm halls, or any other random combination of people who share a love for a sport. The only thing necessary to play IM is the willingness to have fun.

In the spirit of competition, there is a point system involved in the games so that teams accumulate points in accordance with winning matches. The team at the end of the IM season with the most points is declared the champion and given a commemorative IM T-shirt which proclaims their victory to all of the campus.

Everyone who has the time and love of a sport should get involved in intramurals. For the most part, they require very little athletic ability or talent. Sarah Wolfe '99, a member of the 3rd Yerkes volleyball team summed up IM sports by saying, "it was so much fun to get out there and be silly without the pressure of having to be excellent. We laughed more than we played." IM sports have something for everyone of any ability. One of the great things about intramurals is that it gives students the opportunity to get out and relieve some stress by playing various sports that they normally would not have the opportunity to play. Besides the great benefits of exercise, and perhaps some fresh air, IM athletes are offered the chance to bond with current or old friends and with those acquaintances who are only familiar faces. Thus the rewards of playing intramurals extend from exercise, to friendly competition, to making new friends. With all these great advantages, we expect to see you out on the field!

- Barbra Jane Wysoski



Approaching the goal. Keith Finewood '96 attempts to keep Ben Neat '97 from getting the ball too close to his team's goal. Men's soccer was just one of the many intramural sports which many students participated in during the '95-'96 school year. Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.



Audio/Visual Barbara Hanson and Larry Baker. Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.



Alumni/Parent Affairs Donna Campbell, Pat Lamb, Jane Sellers, and Mary Paynter '80 (sans sunglasses). Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.

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Centre Shoppes Georgie Heizer, Dottie Kirkland, Brenda Cheatham-Daniels, and Todd Moore. Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.

Academic Secretaries Front Row: Kathy Qualls, Linda Warren, Virginia True. Back Row: Donna Phillips (switchboard), and Patsy McAfee. Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.



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Development Office Front Row: Mona Wyatt, Diana Singleton, Vicki Walker, and Ann Garner. Second Row: Mary Kay Godbey, Nancy Shirley, Jane Sellers, and Richard Trollinger. Third Row: Bob Greer, Mary Paynter '80 (in sunglasses), Pat Lamb, Jennifer Stephens, Bill Breeze '45, Clarence Wyatt '79. Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.

International Programs and Career Development Seated: Dawn Nelson. Standing: Saul Reyes, Dr. Carol Lunney, and Tom McKune. Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.

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Parsons Wellnes Center Sherry Raitiere R.N., Lu Fletcher, and Allis McLaughlin R.N.
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Public Safety Brad Hundley, Kevin Calvert, and Darrin Wilkerson. *Photo by Ashley Elizabeth Brady.*

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Bob Alford

Congratulations Robert!

To a loving son and fine student. We are very proud of you and send you our love and best wishes for a wonderful year in Germany. We look forward to seeing you some this summer.

Love,
Dad and Mom



Robert-

I hope you have had a great time at Centre, but now that you are going to be living away from home, you can't do anything about this. You did (keyword...did) have a cute little butt! Gottcha!

Love your little sis-
-Elizabeth-

Matthew Eric Arnold

Dear Matthew,

Beginning here from your first Maxwell House movie set, we have seen your creativity, energy and determination. We are proud of you and pleased with your many accomplishments. Now, go follow your rainbow with our love in your back pocket.

Love,
Mom and Dad



LaKeisha D. Bush

Dear LaKeisha,

We are proud of the wonderful young lady you've become and everything you've accomplished, and with God at the head of your life we know you will succeed in whatever direction you take in life.

Love always,
Mom, Dad and
Oliver C.



Shannon Leigh Devine

Shannon (Bunkie)

I am very proud of you, as I have always been. You have worked very hard. I know you will reach your goals and dreams in life.

Now that you are grown I can be your best friend. I must say I like it. (In some ways you will always be my little girl.)

In life be true to yourself, believe in yourself and draw from the power and strength that is within you. For life is truly a series of choices.

May God bless, keep and guide you. Love always, Dad



Graceann Elder

What Is

by Annabel Elder

What is huggable, squeezable, cuddly,
What is changeable, moody, pouty,
What is lively, happy, singing,
What is vain, primping, posing,
What is giggly, silly, funny,
What is whiny, crying, angry,
What is a companion, a confidante, a comforter,
What is a lifetime of discovery?
A daughter.



Vanessa Sharon Ettkin

Dear Vanessa - We have always been proud of you. You've set worthy goals and worked hard to achieve them. You've faced difficulties head on and bounced back with your determination and good humor intact. Your years at Centre have been years filled with personal growth, achievement and friendships that will last a lifetime. Well done! Know that in the years to come you will always have our boundless love -

Mom, Dad and Brian



Gerald H. (Jack) Emery



Jack,

You have brought me great joy as I have watched you set your goals and attain them the last 22 years. As you soar to the highest heights, always look for joy in each day of your journey.

Love you always,
Mom

Ken Lammers, Jr.

Ken,

Your successes through the years have made us very proud of you. Congratulations on your graduation. We wish success for the future.

Love,
Mom, Pop, and Blake



Shannon Gale

Dear Shannon,

From "Lady, Lady, Rain Comes Down" to Delicate Cycle, we always knew that you were a writer. Congratulations on your graduation and your writing success. We are so proud of you! You have an exciting future ahead of you, and we wish you happiness always.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ashley and Kristin



Steven Andrew Edling



Dear Steven,

Congratulations on a job well done. Our family is proud of you and your achievements. These past 22 years have been so exciting. The future now promises to be just as rewarding as your past. Best of luck in medical school.

All of our love & support,
Dad, Mom, Robert, Chris, Julie, & Ranger

Timothy E. Heid

Dear Tim, Congratulations on your graduation from Centre College! On this special occasion your family would like to tell you how proud we are of you and the good work you have done in your college years at Centre. Your hard work and dedication have paid off. We pray God's will for the rest of your life. We love you!

Mom, Dad, Scott and Matt



Kristin Leigh Havill

Kristin, you have always been very special to us. Although we expected much and you delivered much more, our love is, and always will be, unconditional. Our wishes are for only the best for our "L'il Babe Leigh."



We love you,
Mom and Dad

T. Todd Hastings



Dear Todd,

Lightning struck on August 12, 1975, with your arrival (literally - all the power went out at the hospital) and you have been making things happen ever since. Congratulations on graduation, all of your accomplishments and for just being you. You set your goal, have kept focus and are a step closer. We are with you all the way. We are proud of you and we love you.

Love,
Mom & Dad (Macy, too)

And Todd....."Finish the Race!"

Aaron Garner



Aaron,

We want you to know how very much we love you and how proud we are of you. You have worked hard to get where you are today. May your dreams come true as you look toward the future.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Hilary, and Jessica



Aneela Bux



Dear Neela,

It seems yesterday when you were just a little baby. Who brought sunshine to our life with her sparkling smile. Now you are a 21 year-old charming young lady graduating from college. We are very proud of your achievements. Keep smiling and you will reach your goals and dreams.

Love you always,
Mom, Dad, & Anjum

Jay Hoffman

Jay:

Goals become realities with hard work, dedication and a love for the game, the game of soccer and life. We are proud of all the goals you set for yourself and achieve. Guess who is really proud of you? D.N.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Wendell Neelery



Wendell,

You have done a
SUPER job.

Congratulations!

We love you,
Mom & Dad



Deanna Pilkenton

Deanna,

It is a rare occasion in a lifetime to know someone that has had the impact on our lives that you have had. We count it a blessing and a privilege to not only call you our daughter but also our friend.

God has given you wisdom and maturity beyond your years and we are sure He has a special plan for your life. We wait with anticipation for the Potter to mould the clay.

Congratulation on your excellent work and accomplishments at Centre.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Tina Lynn Purvis

Tina,

You have brought great joy to our lives. Dad & I are very proud of you. We love you very much!!

Mom & Dad



Tammy J. Pettit

Tammy,

Over the past 21 years you have and continue to make us proud. With your motivation and determination there is nothing in this world that you cannot do. You have already proved that. We wish you the best of everything in the future.

Love always,
Daddy, Mama and Courtney



John T. Hill, Jr.

Born on June 29th, 1974,
Came a child never loved more,
Known to us as Littleman,
Sunshine, Bub and Juan,
Known to others simply as John,
Today you become a college grad,
Now the whole world is your's to be had.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Barbi, Tim and Grandma



Pusan "Suzy" Rhodes Grayson

Suzy,

We are very proud of you.....

Your future is bright.....

Follow your dreams....

They will take you far.....

The crew of the Suzy III,
Mom, Dad & Trey

Natasha Angeliqueh Jones

Dear Tasha,

You have been a joy to each of us every moment of your life. Your accomplishments have been a marvel and source of intense pride for all your family -- far and near. May God bless your future as He has your past.

We love you always,
Mom, Dad, and Charles



Christopher A. O Bryan



Dear Christopher,
Congratulations on getting your degree from Centre! We know you will be successful in your future endeavors. Stay happy!

You are a special person, and you have always been a joy to your family. Thanks for all the thrills over the years!

We love you!

Mom and Dad

Erin Elizabeth Morrison

Between the tree trunk is a woman now. We are very proud of you and know that you will continue to make your mark in the world.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Leslie



Zita Latona

Dear Zita,

Congratulations! We are proud of you. Here is a recipe for a happy life:

Willst du glücklich sein im leben trage bei zu andrer glück. Denn die freunde die wir geben kehrt ins eigne herz zurück.

Your common sense and your sense of humor will get you through the ups and downs of life's journey.

Our love and support always,

Your Mutti, Dad,

Verena and

Jerome



Tara M. Neltner



"It seems like only yesterday
You were two or three.
Making no decisions on your own
Depending only on me.
Everywhere I would go,
You'd follow me around.
You couldn't even cross the street,
And then I turned around."

Congratulations Tara,
Love Mom & Dad



Kathryn Stelmach



Dear Kathryn,

Congratulations to our "reach for the stars" daughter. You have achieved more than we could have ever imagined and we know you are continuing in your quest. We are so very proud of you.

All our love and devotion,
Mom & Dad

Michael "Tiny" D. Stempkowski

Dear Mike,

We knew you could do it. With all your accomplishments from State Champion in Discus to President of Phi Kappa Tau.

The future is yours. We know you'll be successful in your future endeavors.

We've missed you in the past four years. We are looking forward to your coming home.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Chuck



Wesley Boyse

Wes,

We knew from the beginning you had what it takes to be a success. All that hard work and dedication has paid off and we are so proud of you. We know your future will be as bright as you are.

Love,
Dad, Mom, & Nicole



Kevin C. Stinnett

Kevin...

You went after your dream. You made it come true and now we're all so proud of you...

Graduation is the doorway to the future you desire. You've got what it takes to set the world on fire...

Love...Mom & Dad, Tom



Brian Donald Ross

Dear Brian,

From your first day, you have been at the center of our life. We love you and are very proud of your success. We know you will meet your goals and experience a very happy life. Congratulations and our love forever.

Mom and Dad



Guy Wagner

Dear Guy,

What a joy it has been to watch you grow and develop into the fine young man you've become. We're so proud of you and thank the Lord for blessing us with the gift of your life.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Elizabeth "Beth" Ann Ruth

Dear Beth Ann,

It seems like yesterday that I was handing out cigars in celebration of your birth. Your transformation from a little girl to a young lady has occurred all too fast! With your talent and determination, you have reached another milestone in life. We're very **PROUD** of you and hope your future is full of happiness and continued success.

Love You Always,
Daddy & Margaret



Kevin W. Faris



Congratulations, Kevin!

We love you,
Mom, Dad & Krista

Bradley P. Olds

Dear Brad,



When you were little, you couldn't wait to be big and strong and able to serve others. Now your dreams are being realized and we want you to know that we love you unconditionally and we're *very* proud of who you are!



Jeremiah 29:11
Mom and Dad

Emily Jane Wilcher



Emily,

From the moment you were born you have given us such joy! We are so very proud of the lovely young woman you have become. Your accomplishments have exceeded any expectations we may have had for you, and we look forward to watching you continue to make this world a better, brighter place.

We love you!
Dad, Mom, and Jody

Traci R. Williams

From barefeet to stockings; From pigtails to curls
You were always determined even as a little girl
You made it thru kindergarten. You mastered the task
Of preparing for 1st grade, not knowing how fast
The school years would be flying by
And how quickly you would be graduating from Van Devender Jr. High.
At P.H.S. you made memories with your friends
Yet your Centre College memories will last till the end.
Congratulations! You deserve our praise
For being the first family member a college has raised.
Now graduation is just a stepping stone
Towards the path you'll taking in making your home.
So keep your faith and your head held high
Reach for that rainbow you admired in the sky.
For all you've endured and your persistence too
Miss Traci R. Williams,
Here's our hats off to you!

Love you bunches
Mom, Todd, Tanya and Kaylee Williams



Chris Freeman



Chris,

Good job.
Everyone is proud of you,
especially me.

Love,
Dad

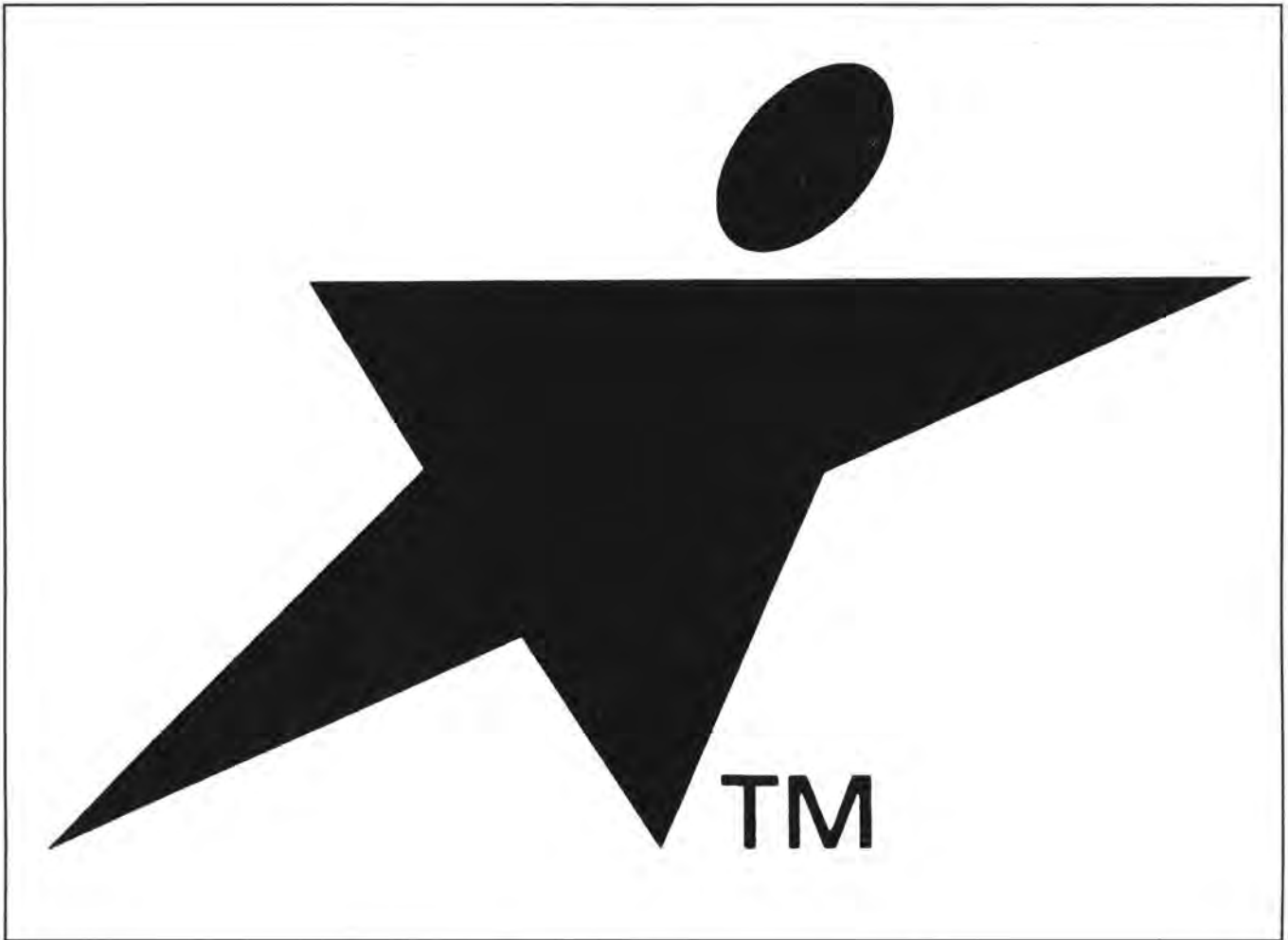
Kim Todd

Dear Kim,

I can't tell you how special you are to me. May all your dreams be fulfilled. I wish you love & happiness. You are such a wonderful young woman. God chooses a few extraordinary people to lead, so take your desire, your guts & your talent, & fly high with it.

Love,
Momma





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The Beginning of the End. Junior Marshalls Jessica Coleman and Ellen Arvin, both of the Class of '97, lead the procession of graduating seniors into Newlin Hall for Commencement ceremonies. The procession from Olde Centre is a time-honored tradition that has been practiced since the Norton Center's opening. *Photo by Jeremy Scott Thompson.*

Straightening Up. The view from Dean Ward's office offers the vantage point of watching graduates preparing for the procession. Maura Rotolo '96 makes a last-minute check to see that she is all neat and pretty. *Photo by Jeremy Scott Thompson.*





Last Goodbyes. Rosemarie Sagarese and LaKeisha Bush, both of the Class of '96, converse with class mates during the line-up in front of Old Centre. For many, this is the last time to see one another until reunions at Homecoming. *Photo by Jeremy Scott Thompson.*



A Little Bit Closer. Mike Snarr '96, followed by Kathryn Stelmach '96 and Scott Sullivan '96, heads into Newlin Hall. The procession nearly complete, it is easy to see more than one excited face in the crowd. *Photo by Jeremy Scott Thompson.*

An Invitation is Extended...

"The pleasure of your company is requested." So reads the invitation you hold in front of you. An exciting moment for all to behold: you have imagined the unthinkable and accomplished the impossible.

Just a few short years before, you entered college knowing not what lay ahead, and now the world in its entirety lays at your feet. Bedecked in graduation attire, we walked in a long procession from the steps of Old Centre to the stage of Newlin Hall. Unbearably long, the ceremony dragged until we could stand to wait no longer, and off into life we were sent, degrees in hand.

Commencement served as the invitation into a life beyond college, beyond the hallowed halls of dear old "Centre C." It was not a life we left, however, but merely one we would continue with greater intensity. Centre had instilled in us the true quality of human life during our short tenure here, and now we could possess it with full vigor. Full of new-found energy that would propell us forward, we marched across the stage and out into the "real world."

It has often been remarked that one must have the proper connections to be invited to such a posh affair, or the self-worth to have one's self deemed acceptable to receive that invitation. Under either circumstance, Centre provided the connection. A backing of

more than one-hundred seventy-six years dictated that we could not fail after leaving our cherished, albeit short-inhabited, home.

As freshmen the invitation was extended to us to explore ourselves, those around us, and the world which we occupied. Through four years of toil, triumph, defeat, and elation many of us had discovered those inner tickings that make us who we are. With that knowledge set squarely on our shoulders, we set out to further those accomplishments we had only just begun.

The invitation had been extended once again to go beyond the boundaries of our physical campus, and "Come In" to life.

- Jeremy Scott Thompson

The Charge to Grow. Creed C. Black '96 spoke at Commencement with the message involving integrity in athletics. As publisher of the Lexington Herald-Leader, he was instrumental in breaking the story of recruiting at the University of Kentucky's Wildcat Basketball program, which placed the team on suspension. *Photo by Jeremy Scott Thompson.*

Rain, Rain, Go Away. David Dewberry '96 takes time during the line-up to talk with some friends, none of whom really minded getting a little wet. Overcast skies didn't dampen spirits for about-to-be-alums who anxiously anticipated the conferral of their degrees. *Photo by Jeremy Scott Thompson.*





Almost There. Karen Black and Mary Blackmon, both of the Class of '96, continue the procession of graduating seniors into Newlin Hall. With all of its pomp and circumstance, Commencement is a very exciting time for graduates, and their families alike. *Photo by Jeremy Scott Thompson.*

Shepherd's Last Stand. After much anticipation, Liz Shepherd '96, receives her degree from President Michael F. Adams. The march across Newlin Hall's stage is a much-awaited event in the life of Centre students taht signals the end of an era, and the beginning of a new one. *Photo by Jeremy Scott Thompson.*



Your Cordial Invitation

Once that invitation was accepted, you were off. No more tests, no more papers, but then again there were also no more parties every weekend, nor were your best friends living just next door. We had moved our separate ways and were now at opposite ends of the world: physically, financially, and spiritually. Nothing could fully prepare us for these drastic changes, but here we were.

The invitation to go beyond college isn't necessarily an invitation to leave it permanently, rather an invitation to grow at an inexplicable rate. While at Centre we did and saw things we had never seen before, and some

things we haven't seen since. We were challenged to investigate new worlds and to delve deeper into our own. Centre had shaped and molded us into new beings. Now that we were on our own, we kept finding ourselves longing to be invited back.

You are always welcome home. When the need arises to return to these wild and crazy days, browse through your mind and recall the "Centre Experience." When you feel desirous to learn new lessons, it will remind you that those lessons hide deep within yourself.

Commencement speaker Creed C. Black charged the Class of 1996 to always act with integrity and determination. He recalled vividly his life as a journalist and found therein the

lessons that one must always act virtuously and courageously if one is to succeed. Both he and President Michael F. Adams remarked that their hope for the future was only bolstered by the young men and women who sat before them. We had successfully completed those courses outlined by a rigorous College course outline, but more importantly had proven ourselves to be outstanding leaders and outspoken students who never forgot the quality of ever-valuable free time.

With the invitation to grow, it is not difficult to see that we will continue to take those lessons that Centre has taught us, and go on to succeed in diverse endeavours.

- Jeremy Scott Thompson



No More Bubbles! Heading off into the "real world," the Class of 1996 assembles one last time as a group. The line-up in front of Old Centre Administration Building serves as the precursor to the procession into Newlin Hall where one and all is invited to venture off and be a success in their respective fields. *Photo by Jeremy Scott Thompson.*

