

centrifugal force



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The unmistakable presence of pride came with the anticipation of the Vice-Presidential Debate. Our transformed campus was put in the spotlight as media, politicians, and visitors infiltrated the campus.

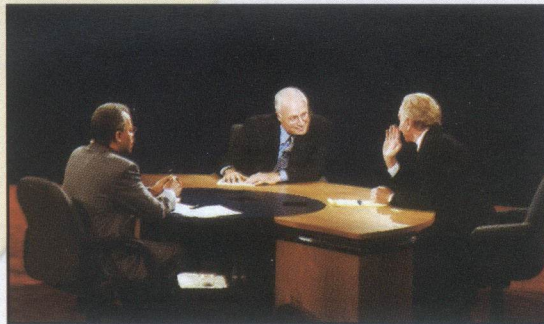


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Bernard Shaw stands by as Joseph Lieberman shares a secret with Dick Cheney. The Vice-Presidential Debate was praised to be "as close to flawless as was humanly possible" by AP syndicated writer Charles Wolfe.



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Centre faithful get ready to cheer on their favorite football players at this year's Homecoming game against DePauw. Centre spirit could be found at all campus events, and became quite contagious.

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centre of it all

What a year. "What? A year?"

And by now, that year is gone, and I prayed to God that our wee college in the South is as centrifugal to the lives of my employers as it has been to my own.

And what a good year to graduate: the class of 2001 really has been given a boost in the eye of the nation: we're in the top 50 of the US News & World Report; the football and volleyball teams beat the crap out of highly-ranked Trinity; our professors have been recognized nationally for their intellectual and artistic abilities; and then there was that whole Debate thing ("D" capitalized only by Danvillians and Centre students).

With all this national exposure, some might be wondering what the effect will be of finally breaking out of our regional shell. Will Centre remain synonymous with Kentucky Bluegrass? Or will it abort itself, like a little Louisville, and break ties with Danville as well as the State? Will Kentucky prospective students still dream of walking the cool paths through Centre's vast lawns, or, being overrun by outsiders, decide on Berea and Asbury instead? It's possible; in reference to the effects of the hours of essentially free advertising Centre has received this year, a professor commented: "We should all be glad we're at Centre now, because none of us would be able to get in next year." "We" out of politeness, but "you" implied.

Frightening, really. Stupifying. A certain significance lurks behind it all, and it's not that it lurks too deeply, but that it's too frightening to uncover. Something of the effect that none of us are really good enough for this place, and that, quite frankly, Centre is doing us a favor by tolerating our insolence. Heck, if anyone has read that little book advertised so proudly in the bookstore, *Colleges that Change Lives*, they notice right away that the subtitle, *40 Schools You Should Know about Even if You're Not a Straight A Student*, includes Centre within the covers. And it's a rather ridiculous article, poking nearly as much fun at our student body as the mocking report in *The Princeton Review Best Colleges 2000* that is displayed on the admissions web page and in tons of literature. In putting our college on the map, what did we lose? Some may say a part of our small town charm, covered up by the needs of a national event. Others may simply say sleep.

All agree that we gained more than we lost. The only vested garments Centre really wears are her rolling bluegrass lawns, and there is nothing innate to our college, except her inmates. With the help of dedicated faculty and staff, it is the students who make our college Centre: central to our lives, and centrifugal to the lives of so many we've touched.

• Eric Brown •



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Claire Trivedi ('04) pokes at the fire during an Outdoors Club campout. Every now and then, students had to get out of the "Centre Bubble" to discover what the surrounding areas had to offer.



Olde Centre gets another makeover! Inspired by the Vice-Presidential Debate, we show our patriotic side by decorating the oldest structure on campus.

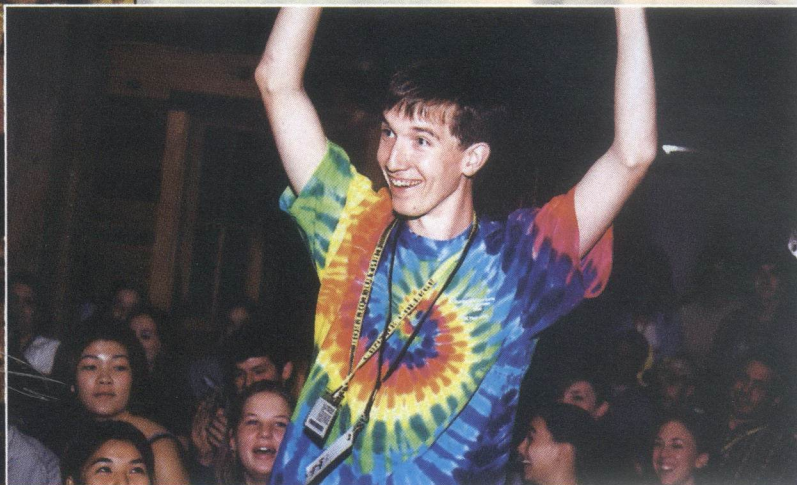
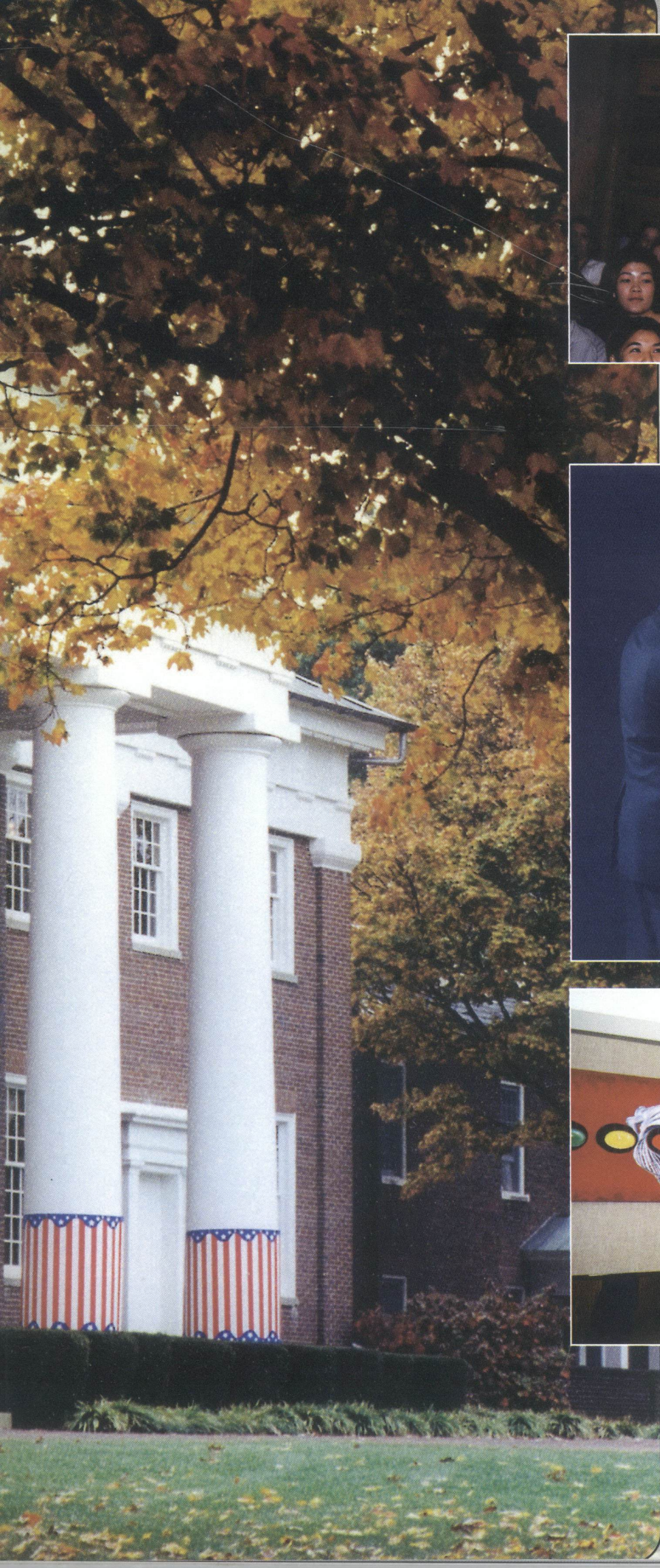
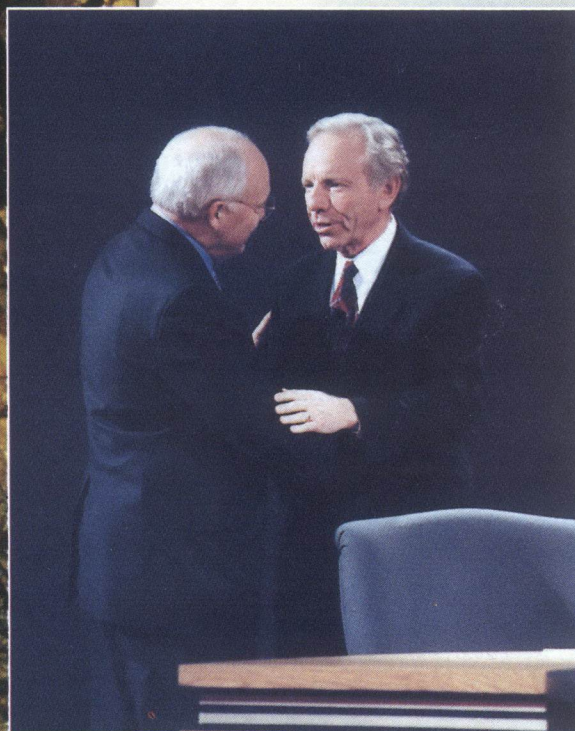


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With Fate smiling down upon him, Ben Bynum ('01) celebrates as his name is called. Centre students participated in a lottery in which fifty were selected to attend the Vice-Presidential Debate. Tickets were a rare commodity, so winning meant a chance of a lifetime.



Dick Cheney and Joseph Lieberman shake hands and exchange pleasantries before getting on down to the real nitty-gritty. Megan Spindel ('02), said of the debate: "I have never been in such awe of this school before. The ability to pull off something of that caliber was unbelievable. I was able to see the way politics really work and it made me much more enthusiastic about the jobs that I want to go into."

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Giovanni Paez discusses his paintings with Sheldon Tapley. Paez, along with Elena Rodriguez, visited Centre and gave lectures on contemporary Ecuadorian art. In addition, they organized the show *Formato 0 Formo 1* in our library. The college community had the opportunity to buy small works made by the artists.

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campus life

Everyone at Centre has had one of those nights when the prospect of "getting ready" (whether that means primping, merely changing clothes, or doing the infamous "hour") isn't worth the effort. What it is that doesn't merit the use of energy put forth in preparing differs depending on who you ask. A majority of us would probably bemoan the lack of bars and "real" nightlife. Others may yearn for more sophisticated types of entertainment or simply a quieter place to study and relax.

Whatever the need or craving, Centre students are typically apt to implement and/or invent activities to quench such desires. From drama productions to service projects to wild theme parties on Greek Row, Centre students put forth valiant effort each year to ensure entertainment and fulfillment for themselves.

It is the success of those events and the quintessentially Centre moments that spring from them that make us sometimes stop and wonder if we weren't all brought together here by some strange, unexplainable Centrifugal Force.

• Libby Isele •

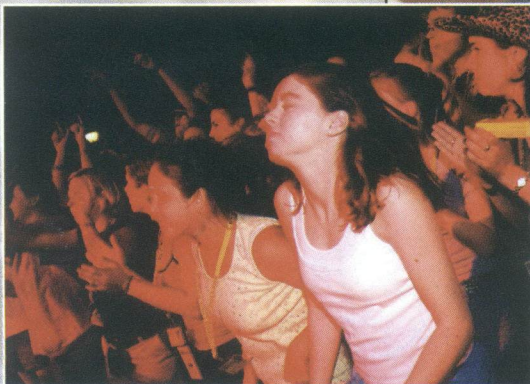


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Jessie Bolander ('01) and Laurie Pallotta ('01) were some of the many students who attended the Cowboy Mouth concert the night before the big debate. Students obviously enjoyed the outdoor performance sponsored by SAC, and many were impressed by the opening act - our very own Kincaid Family Farm.

Students ham it up at the Debate Rally on September 12. The threat that the Debate could potentially be cancelled after all the expectation and preparation really brought the school together to bring the Debate back to "Small Town, U.S.A."

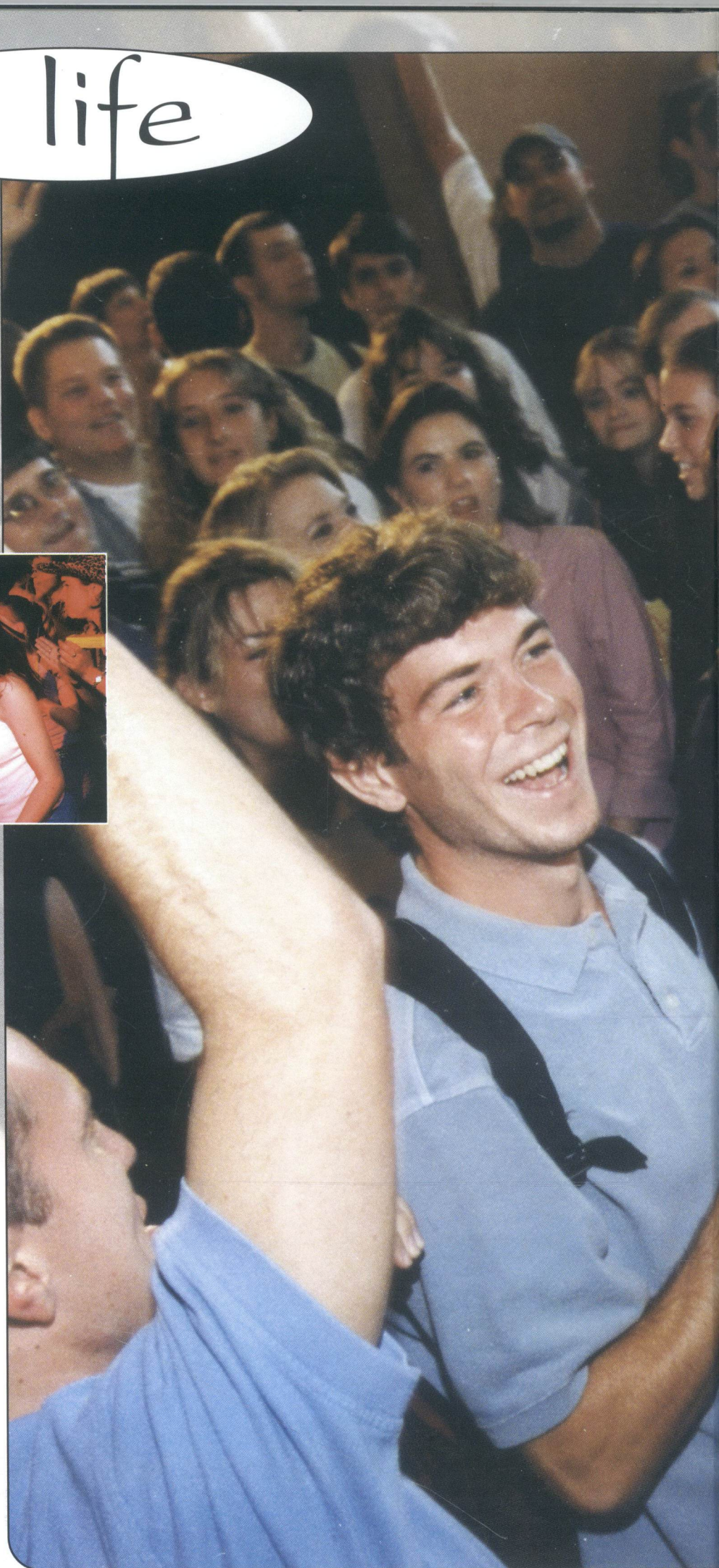


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In DramaCentre's fall production, *Scenes from an Execution*, Galactia (Laura Beth Adams, '03) psychologically opens old war wounds of Prodo (Will Johnson, '03) while the Echo-like Sketchbook (Katie Adams, '01) reiterates his intense feelings. Searching for true emotion, the Venetian artist goes to extremes to get her subjects in an adequate pose.



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Also known as Britney, Laura Hellebusch ('03) and her posse of ADPIs showed off their rendition of "Oops! I Did It Again" at the Phi Tau's Air Guitar. Their successful stage show won them first place and a plaque from the fraternity.



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I'll take him! Bidding on a nice piece of Centre flesh, Meagen Birkenshaw ('04) takes a chance while Megan McNeel ('04) and Bess Flynn ('04) look on jealously. The Diversity Student Union's Date Auction was a great success this year, raising close to \$500 while lowering quite a few pairs of pants.

calm before...

In the days preceding the Vice-Presidential Debate, life seemed so surreal. Almost everyone had a hand in performing plastic surgery to the campus, and it was hard for us amateurs to envision the final product. We installed 80 television monitors, sent 200 letters from our local school children, lay 565 feet of temporary carpeting, removed 600 Norton Center seats, constructed 648 work stations in Sutcliffe, rented 900 office chairs, installed 1,500 phone lines, erected 9,700 feet of temporary fencing and lay 300,000 feet of wiring. All this, brought to you by more than 650 student, alumni, and community volunteers.

The amount of work done by such a small force was truly incredible and defied the rules of physics, proving that a small amount of power can pull as much weight as a larger amount. We outshone the other debates with our small-town America atmosphere, our Southern hospitality, and our personal involvement and pride in making this historic event memorable not only to the people involved, but to the entire world.

• Mary Beth Dumstorf •

Clarence Wyatt, Milton Reigelman, and George Foreman take a break on the steps in the Norton Center. All their hours of hard work led up to a short but gratifying hour and a half of debate. Dr.

Wyatt was co-chairman of the steering committee, while Foreman handled the coordination of Norton Center responsibilities. Dr. Reigelman, in charge of the debate festival, called it "a political 'Peaceable Kingdom,' if ever one existed. The extraordinarily moving speeches of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass, Aaron Copland's stirring 'Lincoln Portrait' by the Owensboro Symphony, the powerful rhythms of the African-American Men's Chorus of the Danville First Baptist Church: Edward Hicks would have been as proud as all of us were."



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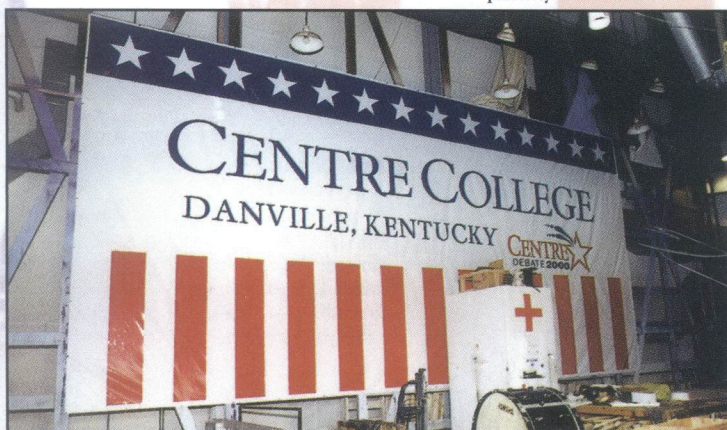


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This monstrous debate banner got some touch-ups in our scene shop before gracing the outdoor stage.



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Students protest in the "March to Abolish the Death Penalty." Made up of mostly Democrats, the protesters loudly voiced their disagreement with Bush's support of the death penalty.

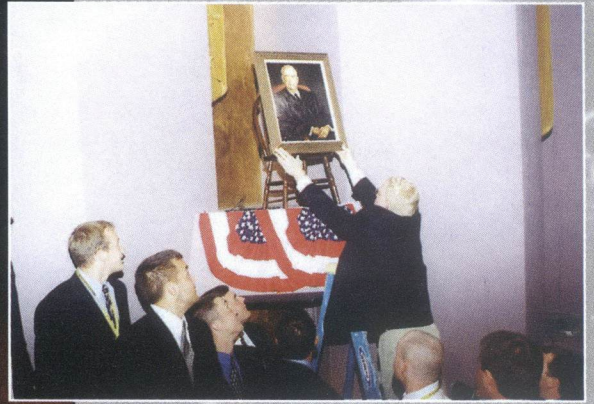


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Erik Dowden ('01) of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity places "Dead Fred" (Fred Vinson) in his Norton Center seat of honor, with a bird's-eye view of the Debate proceedings. Fred has become synonymous with the Phi-Delts since his death in 1953. His portrait accompanies the fraternity most everywhere, and frequents home football and basketball games.

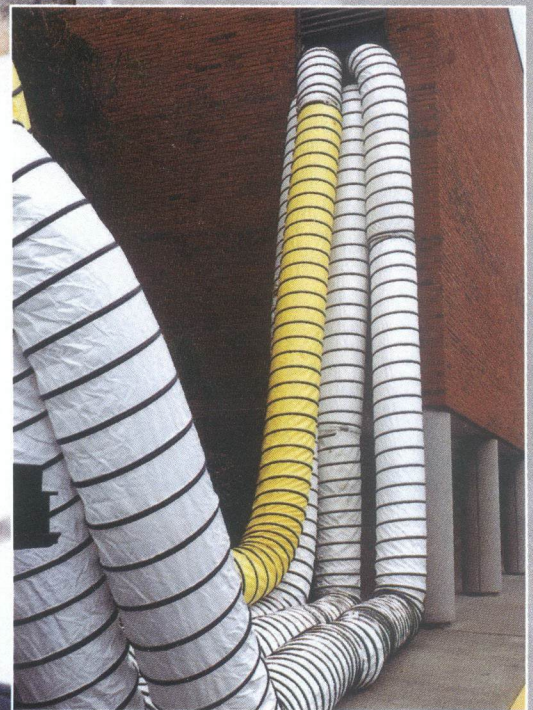


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Snakes of air-conditioning hose slither into Sutcliffe, the temporary home of "Spin Alley." The hundreds of media personnel, volunteers, and politicians that crowded Spin Alley the night of the debate were grateful for the extra cool air.



photo by eric brown

Pulling out all the stops, Sam Baucum ('01) and Shaun Smith ('01) of Kincaid Family Farm smash their guitars in true rock'n'roll style. The Farm opened up for Cowboy Mouth the night before the debate, a thank you to the students for their hard work.

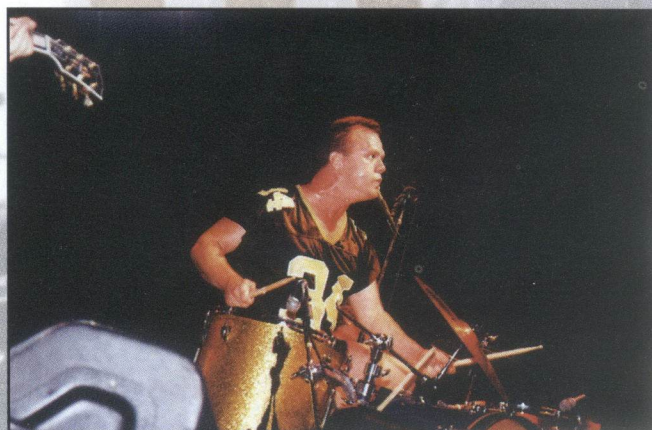


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Fred LeBlanc of Cowboy Mouth showed off his tongue and his drumming talents to screaming fans. Other band members included Paul Sanchez (lead guitar), John Thomas Griffith (guitar), and Rob Savoy (bass).

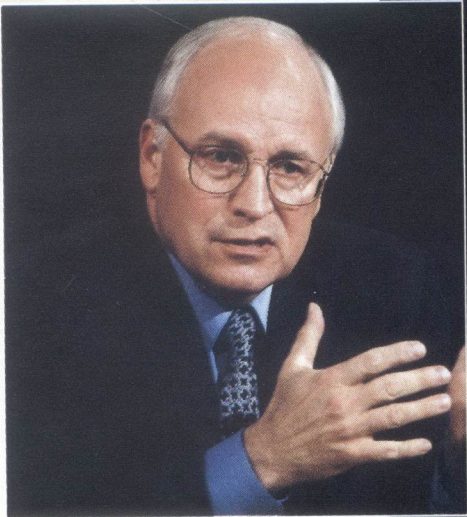
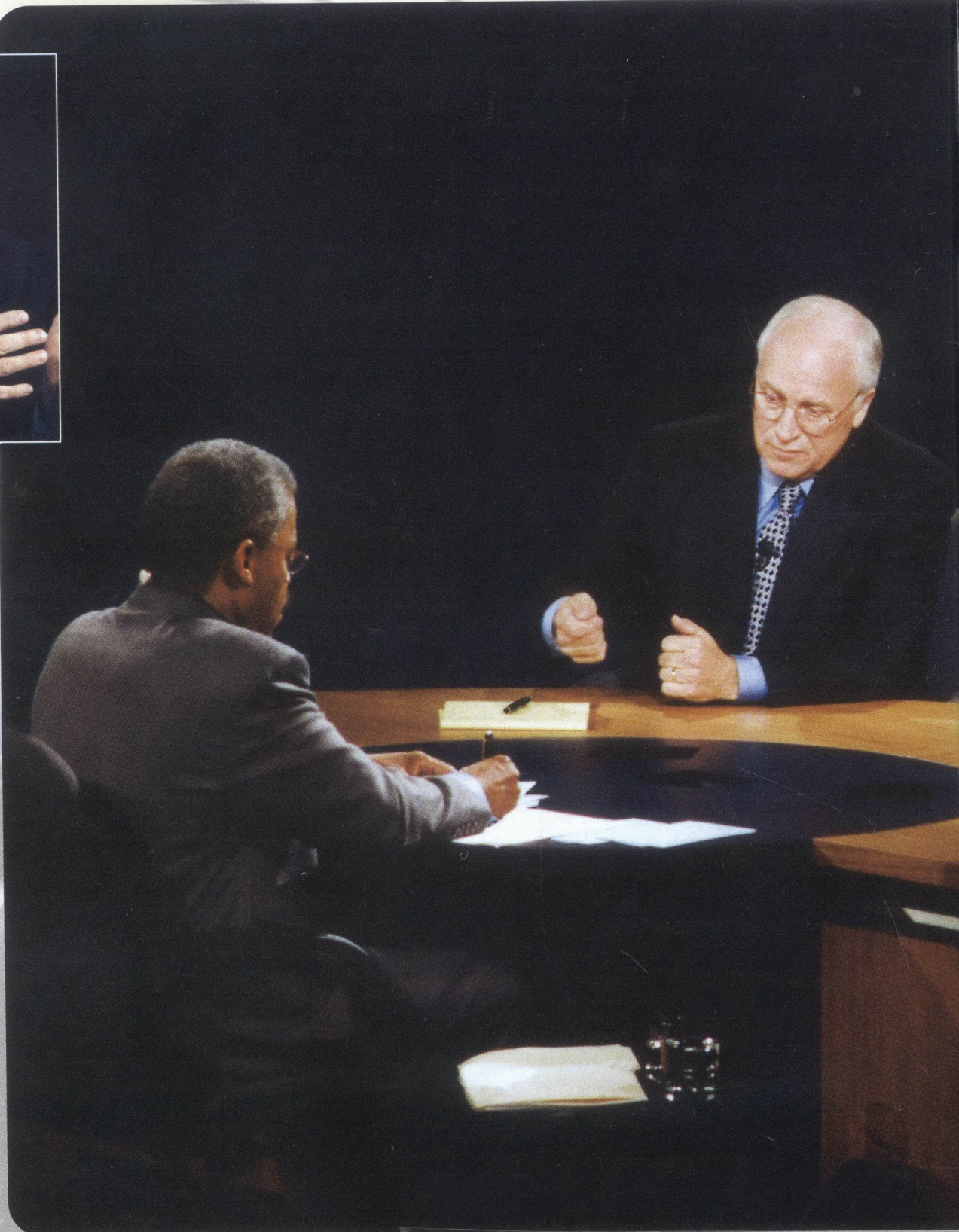


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Republican vice-presidential candidate Dick Cheney answered questions concerning international relations, education, federal budget surplus, the abortion pill RU-486, and the Clinton-Gore administration. In light of the recent turmoil in Yugoslavia, the former defense secretary supported the movement to oust President Slobodan Milosevic and shared concerns with Senator Lieberman about the continuing instability in the Persian Gulf.



Anxious to determine the "winner" of the debate, host Bernard Shaw allows candidates Cheney and Lieberman to play a sudden-death match of paper-rock-scissors.

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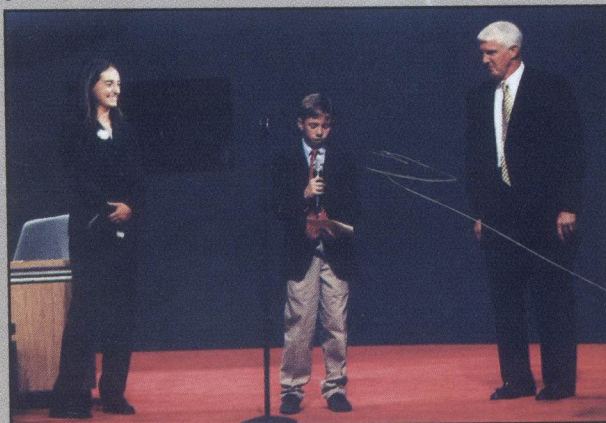


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Andrea Zawacki ('01) and President Roush stand by as Tolliver Elementary student Michael Ward presents his thoughts about the debate in front of an overflowing audience in the Norton Center.

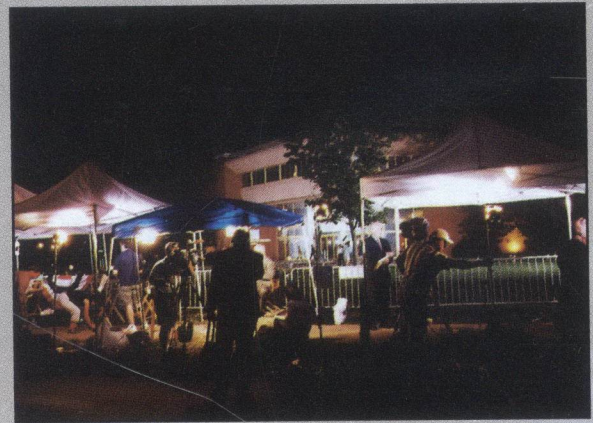


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The media set up camp outside the Norton Center and reported on the debate proceedings throughout the day, during, and after the debate.

debate night

Though packed with energy and activity, Debate Night was not nearly as horrifying as I thought it would be--especially to one who tends to flee in terror at the mere mention of politics. I'd originally planned to lock myself away in my dormroom for the day. However, curiosity got the better of me, and I ventured out that evening to wade among angry Green Party members, frantic news reporters, and loyal Gore and Bush supporters. I was honestly impressed with the dedication and energy exhibited by just about everyone I ran into. Plus, I was not trampled by protesters as I had anticipated, but instead found the spectacle rather entertaining. So, how did being surrounded by genuine political activism affect me at the height of the vice presidential debate? Well, I suppose it did have a hand in inspiring

me to make the best bowl of cheese and potato soup of my life. Yes, I still have the urge to run for safety at the first sign of political discussion, but I think debate day at least instilled in me great appreciation for those so devoted to their cause.

• Lisa Brown •

In addition to discussing issues with Cheney, Senator Joseph Lieberman took a few playful jabs as well as he gave them. Overall, the debate has been described as a dignified affair that lacked the childishness of the first debate between Bush and Gore.

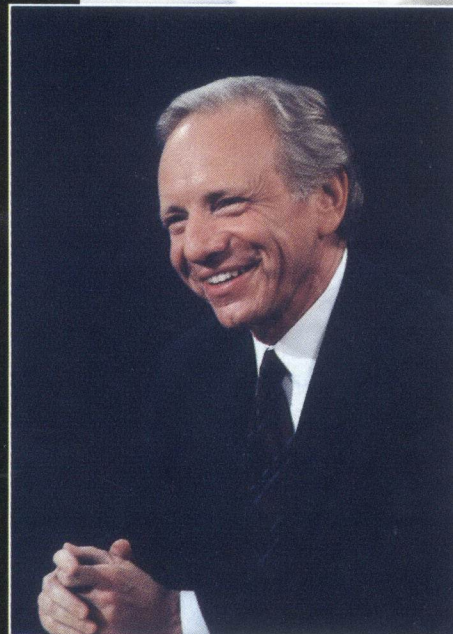


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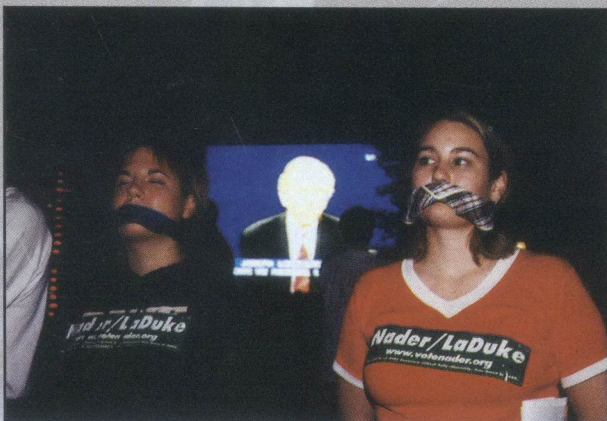


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Gagged supporters of the Green Party protest the fact that Vice-Presidential candidate Winona LaDuke wasn't invited to participate in the debate. However, she was able to present her platform at Speakers' Park along with candidates from other political parties.



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"Spin Alley" was chaotic following the debate as prominent politicians circulated and responded to media inquiries and interviews.

all eyes on us

"The evening was magic," said *Cincinnati Post* writer Nick Clooney. "The nation's eyes were on Danville," said Yvonne Abraham of the *Boston Globe*. Searching for a complaint in regards to the debate as a whole was a challenge. It took a lot of time, effort, and money, and was a slight inconvenience to the regular schedule for the town and college community. That's about it. No huge mishaps, no embarrassing moments when we hung our heads in shame. The candidates were amusing gentlemen, the volunteers catered to the needs of outsiders, and the entire Danville community provided a wholesome, all-American backdrop. School pride could be seen on the faces of all students, staff, and faculty as they waved their badges to police bouncers going to and from debate activities. All in all, we showed the world that we truly were capable of hosting such an intricate event. "It looked to be as close to flawless as was humanly possible," wrote Charles Wolfe of the Associated Press. "If event planners left a stone unturned, it was not apparent."

•Mary Beth Dumstorf•

As the debate got underway, millions of viewers around the world turned their attention to this little college in Kentucky. The debate went without a hitch, and all were impressed with the outcome.

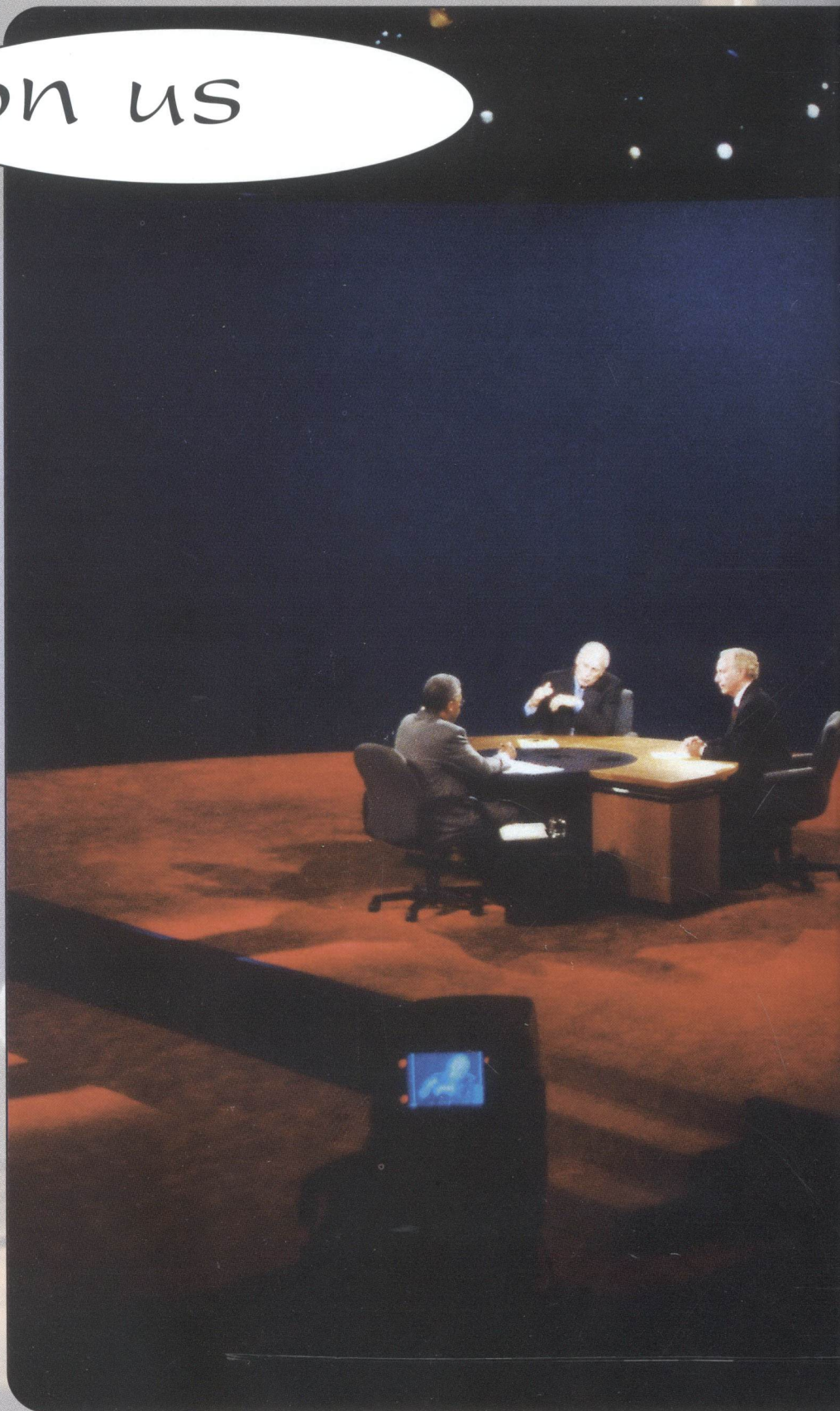


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Alumni from around the country held parties and tuned in to watch their alma mater proudly host the "Thrill in the 'Ville."



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Paducah



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Nashville



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 Community members gathered on the Olde Centre lawn to watch the debate on the big screen. Many believed that this was the best seat in the house, watching history being made while the sun set behind them.

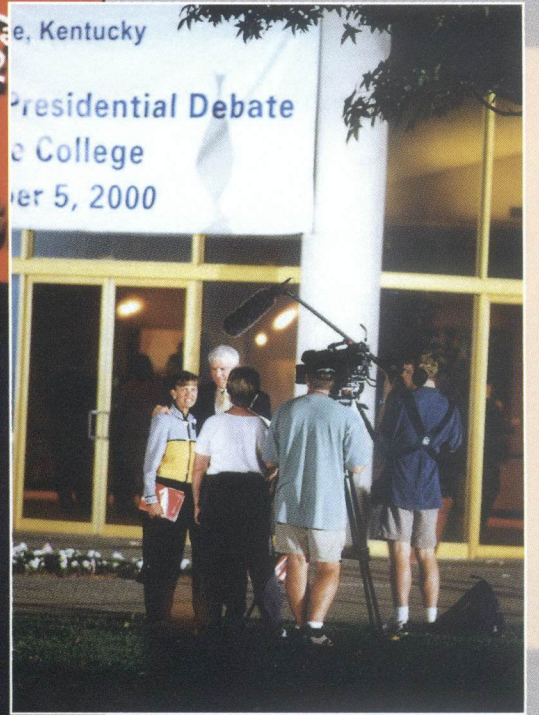


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 Susie Roush responds to media questions as President Roush stands by outside the Debate Hall. In addition to providing support to her husband and the campus community, Mrs. Roush also served on the Debate Host Committee, established to work with the larger community of Danville and Kentucky to pave the road to the debate.



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Austin



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Lexington

taste, for citizenship." -President Roush

the effects of the debate

tasting victory

There was no debate that Homecoming this year was as memorable as the weeks that preceded it. Breathing a sigh of relief after the world turned its attention elsewhere, the football team decided to cause an uproar and once again the spotlight beamed upon Centre College as we beat Trinity 26-21. Halftime brought the homecoming court made up of seniors Molly Alvey, Jennie Lee, Rachel McKinley, Molly Thurmond, and Andrea Zawacki, the latter being chosen as Homecoming Queen. Alumni achievement awards were also distributed during halftime to Kevin Taylor ('85), Don Blackburn ('69), David Ray ('59), and Frances Cundiff Johnson ('46).

The weekend proved victorious for all sports teams, as the men's soccer team slaughtered Rockford 4-1 and the women's team proved equally destructive with a 3-0 win over Oglethorpe, Sewanee, and Rose-Hulman.

To top it all off, Willie Nelson gave an incredible hour-and-a-half performance. He even stayed afterwards for quite some time meeting fans and signing autographs.

As usual, the festivities were memorable, but due to the alcohol consumed in mass quantities by disillusioned alumni, we were forced to include it here in the year-book in case you forgot.

•Joseph O'Brien•

The offensive line prepares for another incredible play on the way to their biggest upset of the year, and the second biggest in Centre's history, defeating Trinity 26-21.



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The volleyball team gets ready to kick some serious booty at the East Divisional where they won three of their four games.



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The all-American, one-and-only Willie Nelson performed Friday night of homecoming to a bedazzled crowd. His performance was generous and lasted over an hour and a half.

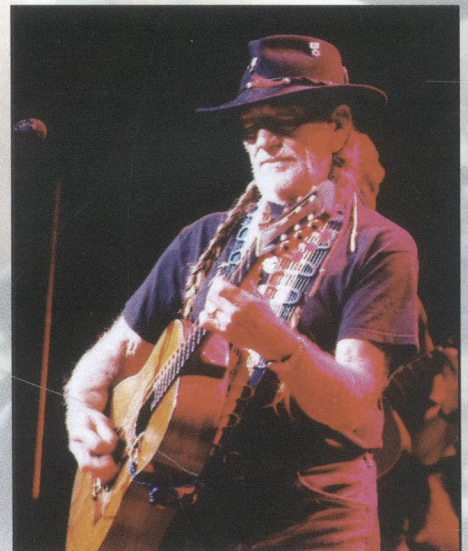


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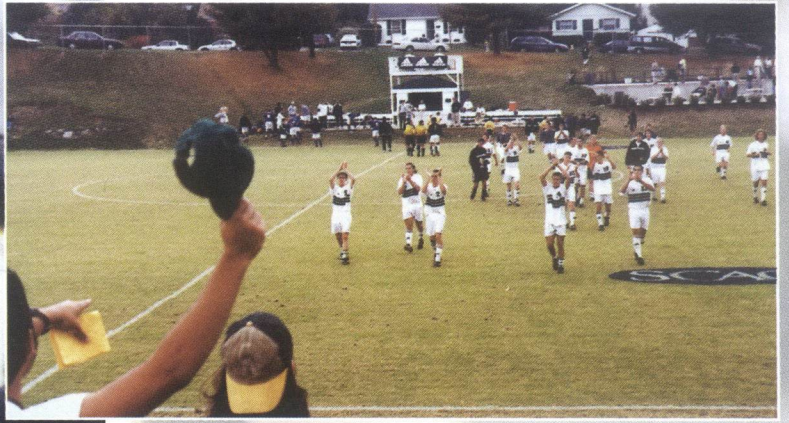


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Showing their support to their loyal fans, the men's soccer team share in the celebration of their 4-1 victory over Rookford. Lethal as usual were the Sigma Chis, spouting insults to the enemy from the sidelines and lovingly encouraging our team.



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Andrea Zawacki ('01), escorted by Doug Donaldson ('02) accepted her title as the Homecoming Queen for 2001. Heavily involved in various activities, Zawacki was also chosen to represent the College during the debate.



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The Centre College dance team, in appreciation of upcoming Halloween performed their annual Thriller dance during halftime. The dance looked great; the dancers, however, looked a little, um, under the weather.

dressin' up

There's no doubt that Centre students have a certain flair, a style, a certain je ne sais quoi. We are also two-faced. There's that one side of us, studiously preparing for that ten-minute presentation. Then there's the other side that comes out at night, a party animal that frequents the frat houses. We have our own passions and talents, our true colors we possess deep down inside....

Then, there's that opportunity to show our true colors on the outside, to be that Mr. Hyde to our Dr. Jekyll, to dress up and explore the life of someone else for a short time. Some do it for attention; some do it for charity. We all do it, though, in some way or form, and when the opportunity presents itself, we jump.

This year, we had everything from cross-dressing to undressing to simply putting on costumes. Halloween brought the annual influx of those short people rarely seen on campus: children dressed up as everything from princesses to Pokémon to pirates. Centre students also took the opportunity to relive that favorite childhood holiday. The Diversity Student Union's Date Auction presented a number of beautiful individuals "for sale" to the highest bidder. Many took this opportunity to strut their stuff - clothed or unclothed. The Sigma Chis cross-dressed again this year for a good cause: the Indian Summer Camp for children with cancer. Many pulled out some daring costumes for performances at the fall Phi Tau Air Guitar.

No matter what the situation, Centre students are proof that it is possible (and more fun) to lead a variety of interesting lives, rather than exist in one sole skin.

•Mary Beth Dumstorf•

Catherine Bell ('01), Rocky Ryser ('01),
Laura Hellebusch ('03), and Scott Guttery
'01) prepare for Halloween CCF.



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Kent Barnett ('02) gets caught in sophomore Matt Tatman's dirty pillows. To raise money for Indian Summer Camp, the Sigma Chis exhibited their femininity and collected money across campus. This allowed the boys to see what it was like to be a real woman for a day.

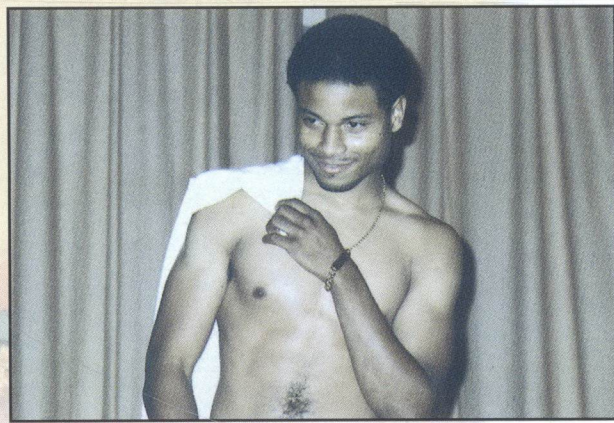


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Kevin Tytus ('04) struts his stuff for the bidding crowd at the Diversity Student Union's Date Auction. The highest bidder purchased the opportunity to go out with some of Centre's finest.

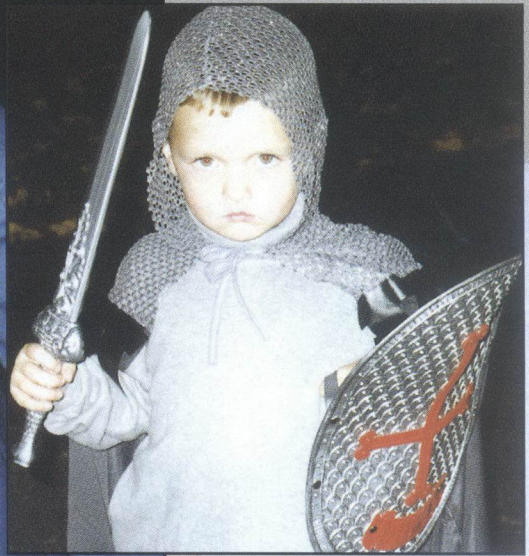


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This knight in shining armor was prepared to slay any dragons, provided the right damsel came along. Children celebrated Halloween by visiting dorms around campus for tricks and treats.

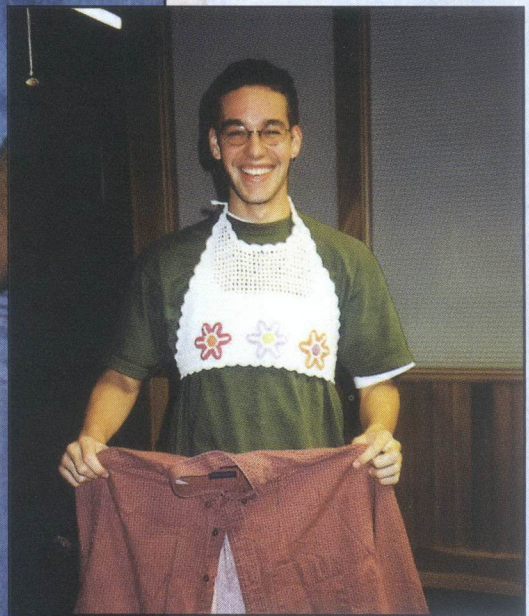


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Student Body President Jed Doty ('01) tried on some of the clothes donated by students at the annual clothes drive. This was the most successful year for the drive, and the donations were split between two organizations for the needy.

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Those sweet looking Kappa sisters presented a very wholesome (at first) rendition of Shania Twain's "Any Man of Mine." The line dancing and conservative clothes were shed somewhere in the middle of the song to reveal...



photo by mary beth dumstorf

...the naughty side of Kappa! Although sporting fabulous outfits and dancing some sweet choreography, the Kappas were only awarded second place by Phi Tau Air Guitar judges, who preferred Britney Spears.



Galactia (L.B. Adams) tries to reason with Urgentio (Frank) concerning the way she wants to present the battle scene. The aristocrat uses slimy tactics in order to persuade her to reconsider her vision.



Posing as Charlie's Angels, Emily Sherron, Laura Beth Adams, and Meg Morrison goof off during photo call. It was obvious from the camaraderie of the actors that bonds had been made and all were sad to see it end.



The Cast	
Laura Beth Adams	Galactia
Whit Hawkins	Carpeta
Ian Frank	Urgentio
Paul Martin	Suffici
Ellie Brown	Rivera
Patrick Riley	Ostensibile
Will Johnston	Prodo
Katie Adams	Sketchbook
Emily Sherron	Supporta (Galactia's Daughter)
Meg Morrison	Dementia (Galactia's Daughter)
Tim Downing	Sordo/Sailor #3
David Clark	Pastaccio/Sailor #2
Alecia Gamm	The Official
David Flora	The Albanian/Man in Next Cell
Nathan Paranthaman	Gaoler
Brendan Adkins	Lasangna/Sailor#1/Workman #1



Tim McLaughlin ('04), Shara Sisney ('01), Rachel Harrod ('04), and Chip Battoe ('01) star in "Loyalties," a 10-minute play directed by Ally Clarkson ('01). The play forced the audience to reconsider allegiances when it was revealed that the setting was not a midwestern American town, but Nazi Germany.



Rebecca Grossman ('02) plays a transvestite clairvoyant who speaks the voice of the grandfather of freshman Kristen Allison's character. "The Spirit is Willing" was directed by Wes Fugate ('02).

brilliant execution

all photos by eric brown

Artistically, there is nothing as daunting as seeing that canvas completely blank and wondering what on earth to do with it. At the same time, there's nothing as exhilarating; knowing that your imagination has full reign over what will eventually appear, and you can express whatever sentiments that compel you. DramaCentre's fall production of *Scenes From an Execution* played on these similar ideas as it traced the plight of Galactia, an energetic artist, fired with intensity and a vision. Commissioned to produce an enormous canvas highlighting the Battle of Lepanto, she is encouraged to draw

attention more to the aristocratic leaders as the subject, in effigy of their greatness, instead of the truth. This truth, as perceived by Galactia in sketching actual warriors from the battle, is more grisly and includes morbid death scenes of the lower classes sacrificing themselves for their cause. The grandeur of this painting could never be touched by any kind of reproduction, so the sketches, the set and the costumes serve as blank canvases for the imagination to play with. The incredible acting and talented cast colored the production, with striking lighting effects to go with an equally intriguing plot. In addition to the traditional research done by actors studying for their roles, director Tony Haigh encouraged his students to participate in an Internet dialogue with actors across the country doing the same

production. Students and directors shared ideas and posed questions, which presented new angles to a fascinating investigation into the world of artistic interpretation.

• Mary Beth Dumstorf •

Galactia (L.B. Adams) presents a vision of her canvas to her lover and fellow artist, Carpeta (Hawkins), with Sketchbook (K. Adams) looking on, ready to reiterate.



Alecia Gamm ('03) and Ellie Brown ('01) take a break during their scenes to catch up on rest and homework - priorities that got shifted before and during the performance.



Alison Furlong ('03) plays a grieving widow who is comforted by the eccentric character played by Will Johnston ('03) in "Funeral Parlor," directed by Sarah Gilliam-Kincaid ('02).



The success of her painting, which became a part of Galactia, was unbelievable to the artist herself. The public was repulsed by the gore and shocked by the inherent reality the work presented, and that in itself made the painting a masterpiece to its creator. The set was an unlimited canvas for the imaginations of the audience.

The Crew

Anthony Haigh	Director
Audra Cain	Dramaturg
Allison Goetzman	Stage Manager
Melinda Crecelius	Assistant Stage Manager
Monica Wauck	Assistant Stage Manager
Matthew Hallock	Scenic Designer
Leigh Spencer Brown	Assistant Scenic Designer
John Hickman	Lighting Designer
Sean McNally	Master Electrician
Marcy Rector	Costume Designer
Matt Wilson	Hair & Makeup Designer
Katie Hamilton	Wardrobe Mistress
Leann Dikes	Wardrobe Crew
Alison Furlong	Wardrobe Crew
Rebecca Grossman	Wardrobe Crew
Sarah Gilliam-Kincaid	Properties Designer
Lisa Brown	Properties Designer
Jessie Menck	Properties Running Crew Chief
Cassie Dikes	Properties Running Crew
Lee Boyd	Sound Designer

being artistic

As the snow melted and the trees exposed their new colors, artistic expressions found their way into campus events. It seemed that the Centre community dug its way out of hibernation to exercise creativity in many different forms. From art exhibits to musical and theatrical performances, students, staff and faculty could be found stretching and utilizing the right side of their brains to produce art.

Director Sarah Standing led a talented group of actors in the spring DramaCentre performance of "Crimes of the Heart", a dark comedy about three sisters, one of whom has just shot her husband. Delving into the realms of love, hate, secrets, lies, dysfunction and normalcy, the audience was able to sympathize with at least one character. The play, written by Beth Henley, won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for best new American play and the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1981. To this we raise our (gl)asses and say, "Biiiiiig Booty!"

Brent Sommerhauser, graduate assistant in studio art, and Laura Ward, Steve Powell's business manager, worked together to exhibit their intriguing show, "Approximations." Both artists displayed glassworks that involved heavy cold-working and usually included other elements, like metal, wood, and twine. The artists incorporated fascinating observations into the human spirit and mind as skillfully as they developed the sculptures technically.

The end of the year brought the grand finale of four years for seniors in artistic majors. Senior studio art majors presented their show "Ten at Once" in the Jones Visual Arts Center. Works ranged from pastels to oil paint to ceramic to glass. Music majors put together and presented intricate recitals that encompassed a variety of musical styles.

Delta Omicron and the Centre Flutes, Centre Saxes, and Centre Singers gave beautiful spring performances showcasing the talents of their members in the world of melody. These members could also be found performing in elementary schools and even contributed to open-mic opportunities like Spring Sing, the Miss Centre Pageant, and even Phi Tau Air Guitar.

It's not difficult to recognize the creativity and talent possessed by Centre students. We continue to pleasantly surprise each other and ourselves with that artistic flair that resides in all of us.

• Mary Beth Dumstorf •



photo by mary beth dumstorf

The Kappas show their musical prowess by performing for Spring Sing 2001. Although beat out by Patrick Noltemeyer ('01) and the Phi Taus singing "Run Around Sue," the Kappas still gave an impressive performance.



photo by matthew hallock

Babe (Laura Beth Adams) mixes up some vague excuses and lemonade for her sister Meg (Whitney Christiansen) in the spring DramaCentre production of "Crimes of the Heart."



photo by mary beth dumstorf
Brent Sommerhauser's piece entitled "Her Voice Like Honey" sits silently on a pedestal among other works by Sommerhauser and Laura Ward. Their exhibit "Approximations" was presented in a space downtown, called "The Passing Space." The works depicted humanistic representations and the spirit manifested.



photo by mary beth dumstorf
Erin Morfitt ('01) and Kristen Greer ('04) play along with accompanist Davis Cherry ('04) during Delta Omicron's spring Broadway musicale. Members played instruments, sang, and even brought in some dramatic elements, much to the delight of the audience. The performance brought in a crowd that completely filled the Gillespie Recital Hall.



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Brydon Ross ('01) opened and closed the oil on panel doors on the triptych constructed by senior art major Miriam Kienle. The outside panels depicted a scene painted in the grisaille method, a procedure that uses predominately one earth tone. As one opens the doors, the inside is revealed, consisting of a main panel with side panels, all in full color.

never grow up

It seems like a veritable paradise: a break from classes, inflatable fun, and free cavities. The Centre community broke the leashes of "real world" maturity, put on funky costumes, made up risqué variations of popular songs, rode motorized toilets, and took a couple pies in the face during the annual Greek Week festivities and Carnival.

From the breathtaking beauties who went booty-to-booty at the Miss Centre pageant, to cutthroat competition in the Greek Olympics, to jammin' to the tunes of the Crawdaddies, Danger Will Robinson, and our very own Farm, students, faculty and staff were exposed to more entertainment than a night on the red carpet.

All Greek Week activities were planned and prepared by student chairs and their committees. Carnival was sponsored by SAC and, as usual, was a hit with everyone. Mardi Gras was the theme, complete with shrimp, rice, and crayfish. Students could climb a wall, high jump on a trampoline, knock each other around with big padded jousting sticks or boxing gloves, race tethered to an inflatable, or just eat lots and lots of cotton candy. And popcorn. And Sno-cones.

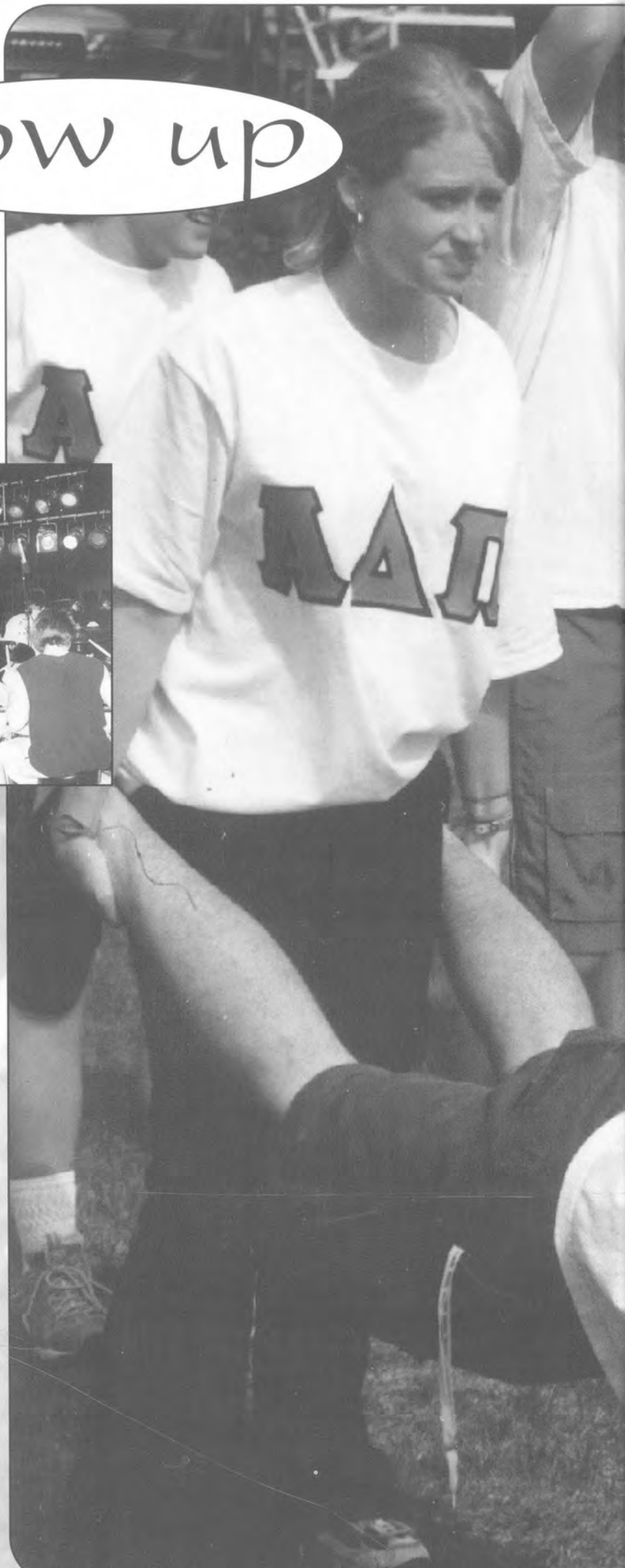
At the end of the week, everyone was content and re-energized for the final stretch of presentations and exams.

• Mary Beth Dumstorf •



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Dan Beasley ('01), Peter McPherson ('02), Corey Dugan ('01) and Brad Mallory ('01) jam for crowds of screaming Farm fans during the Carnival concert. Their act was followed by the Crawdaddies and Danger Will Robinson.



Kristen Allison ('04) and her wheelbarrow prepare to race in the Greek Olympics

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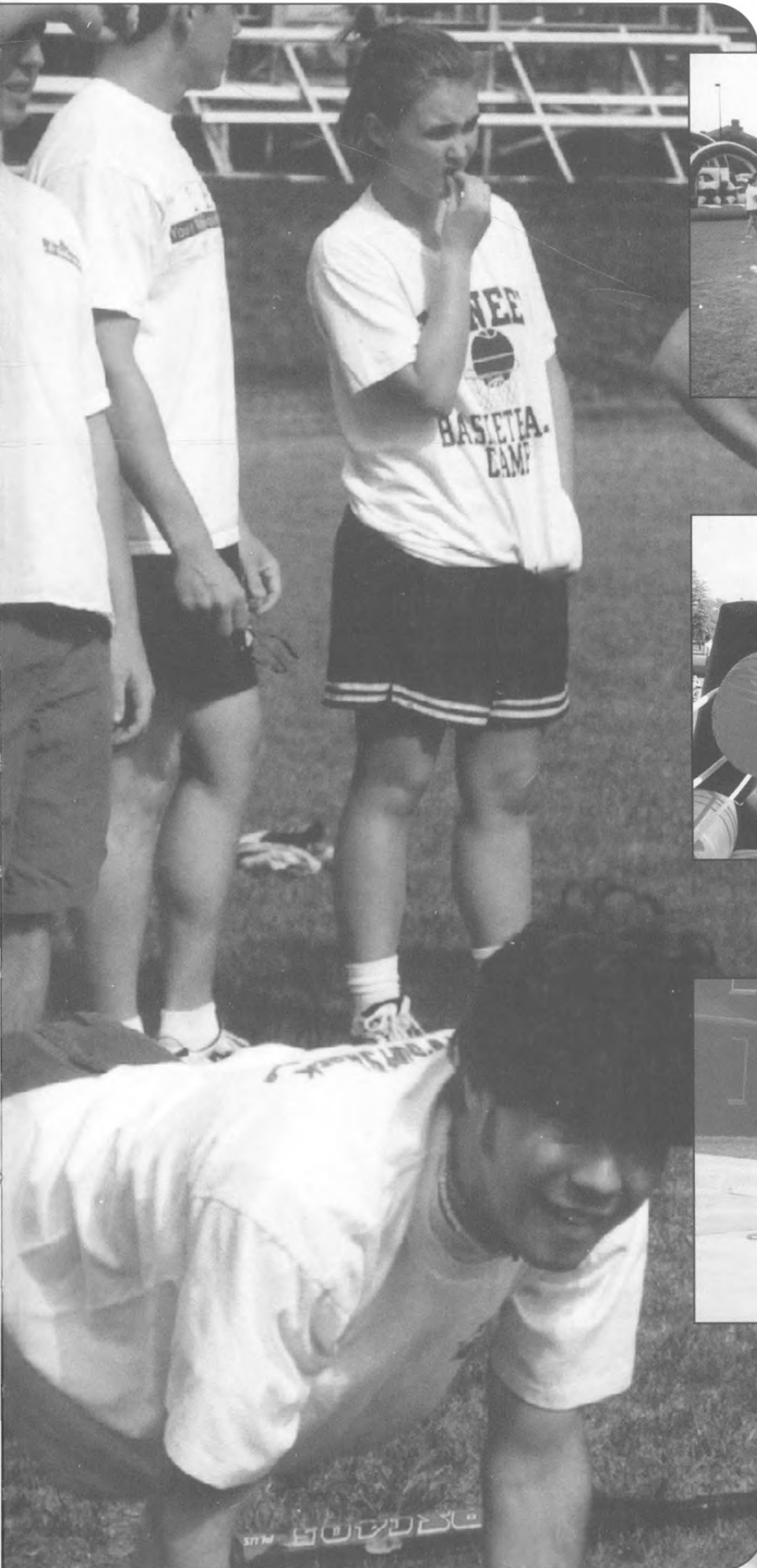


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Jacob Martin ('03) gets his just desserts by his Phi Tau brother **Jason King ('03)** at the Carnival. The pie throwing booth, along with the dunking booth, were very popular among the Centre community.



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Robert Lidowski ('03) and **Brandon "Buddha" Gaddie ('03)** recreate the "Thrilla in Manila" in the inflated boxing ring. A safe way to purge oneself of aggressions, many pairs of allies and arch-enemies entered the ring for a healthy spar.



photo by eric brown

Deke on a toilet! Deke on a toilet! Everyone stood clear as speed racer steered his way to victory. Although different students have many varied relationships with the Porcelain God, the motorized toilet course presented a new context for the most recognized of all bathroom accoutrements.

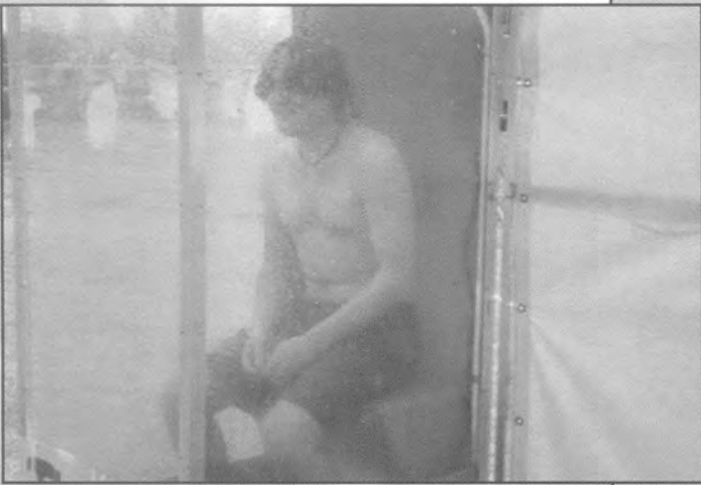


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Michael Lucchese ('01) encourages classmates to make their Senior Campaign contribution by taking a shot at him in "The Power Shower" during SAC Carnival. Michael was one of close to forty seniors who helped organize the 2001 Senior Campaign.



photo by eric brown

A sight all too familiar to dizzy seniors, Shara Sisney ('01) is nothing more than a blur as she danced to the sounds of the steel drum band. Although not way down in Kokomo, seniors participated in this psychedelic trip to exotic places as the week carried them like lost luggage to toss them into the real (cold) world.



photo by eric brown

Erin Morfitt ('01), Andrew Rafferty ('02), John Forsythe ('03), Lindsay Mullaney ('01) and Sara Wicke ('02) enjoy dinin' Hawaiian. This exotic meal was one of the last times seniors ate together as a class.



Last Laughs

As the year wound down and The End drew nearer, seniors were forced to set their sights on the final few days of their college career. It was a time for finishing papers, for catching up with friends, for packing and getting ready to move on. As the class of 2001 approached their departure, Centre

gave this group of soon-to-be alumni multiple opportunities to make the most out of their remaining hours on campus.

Senior Week was filled with music, food, and finality. Mardi Gras and Hawaiian themes set the stage for cookouts for the seniors and their guests. Many hosted parties, bringing together fellow students and visiting friends and family.



photo by eric brown

Seniors Jordan Sutton and Laura Picken finally get to relax and enjoy their remaining days on Centre's beautiful campus.

Students also had the opportunity to leave something behind (other than worn out couches and broken staplers) for their school; the opportunity to donate to the Senior Campaign. According to Jessica Coleman, "the Class of 2001 Senior Chairs presented their check for \$2,992.67 to President John A. Roush at the Senior Tribute, which is part of graduation weekend festivities. Eighty class members participated in the Senior Campaign for over 31% class participation." Each member of the senior class was invited to give \$20.01 for the Campaign, and had the ability to specify for what that money was to be used.

As graduation loomed on the horizon, Centre organizations, faculty, and staff eased seniors into the transitory period between the bubble and the real world.

• Mary Beth Dumstorf •

Enough to turn the staunchest carnivore to veggie burgers, this little piggy apparently took the wrong turn on his way to market. Pork products (selflessly provided by this little guy) were served to students during the Senior Week Luau.

photo by eric brown

winding on

Once before our campus became the saturated bog that we have come to know and slosh through, the land was fertile and filled with trees and long, thick Kentucky bluegrass that scratched your toes and legs. In that time, a long forgotten crop was perhaps the central cause of the bloodiest, the most shameful war our nation ever fought. That's cotton I'm talking about. Oh, sure, there was tobacco. But there was always cotton that was baled and spun and worn most of your life until the worms ate it on the way to your flaky flesh.

And even though it was hot then in those houses without air conditioning, I imagine that the wind still blew pretty nicely through tall open windows that today are sealed up with silicone. And the feeling of that warm southern breeze creeping through your sleeve and up the cuff of your pant leg and down behind your collar must have been the most satisfying breeze in the world, even if it had to make its way through a few layers of heavy cotton. But man, that cotton could breathe. There you would be sitting all full of sweat and dust between your whiskers not thinking of a thing except how good that little breath of air felt on your moist skin even though all tomorrow you had a day of hot work in the sun. And how much did they just spend installing that noisy old air conditioning unit in Crouse? Why, they should have just opened the windows, and those that were sealed shut in the 70s, just knocked them out.

But, no, that wouldn't've worked. Not with all this plastic we're wearing all the time. Just take graduation. A big, plastic sheet is what we wore, and we were like to stand outside beneath that sticky southern sun half the day panting like a bunch of old hound dogs because of it. Plastic sheets and Walmart selling the A/C unit to cool you off, and while they're at it making it so that poor folks who think they're saving a nickel have to drive ten minutes to a place they could've walked to in five a handful of years ago.

So, sure, it was a beautiful June day, and I say that Dean Ward sure did a fine job with the weather. I guess even Episcopalians can have a word or two with the weatherman upstairs, although I'd nearly always put my bet on a Southern Baptist, what with the full immersion and all. Either way, it really was a very nice day, and even though I was a little warm under my black plastic sheet, I'd say it was darn near worth it just to be able to listen to Dr. Axtell at Baccalaureate. Why, he made me feel like I was the luckiest man in this half of the world at least, even if I was wearing a hot plastic sheet. Actually, come to think of it, now that it's a month later I can't reckon I know what he actually said. All I know is that it made me feel proud or fortunate or something uplifting. Like I had actually contributed a grain or two of salt these last few years. And Bev's speech at commencement, well that was awful and inspiring both. It made me feel like little breezes of hope and inspiration were blowing up through my collar ready to lift my hat straight up off my head like a volcanic Pandarus. And Jed's speech, nervous as he was by the looks of his trembling water glass, well, it made me proud to be an American and a young adult and everything that we usually are kind of ashamed of because it's fun and normal. My grandparents still laugh about it. That was one good speech.

So anyway, it's a long time after that day now, and I sure can't remember much more than just a good feeling creeping up my soul like a wisteria vine, and a good light breeze of inspiration blowing through. I really don't think it was a cold breeze from an air unit. No, I'm pretty sure that breeze was coming through that window of opportunity they tell us about. Somebody must finally have opened it.

• Eric Brown •

Glenn Jackson ('01) hesitates from joining the flock of his robe-ridden peers to reflect a little on the past four years. Emotions during graduation ranged from ecstatic to melancholy and every degree in between.



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A group of old friends pose for one last photo together before graduation takes them their separate ways.



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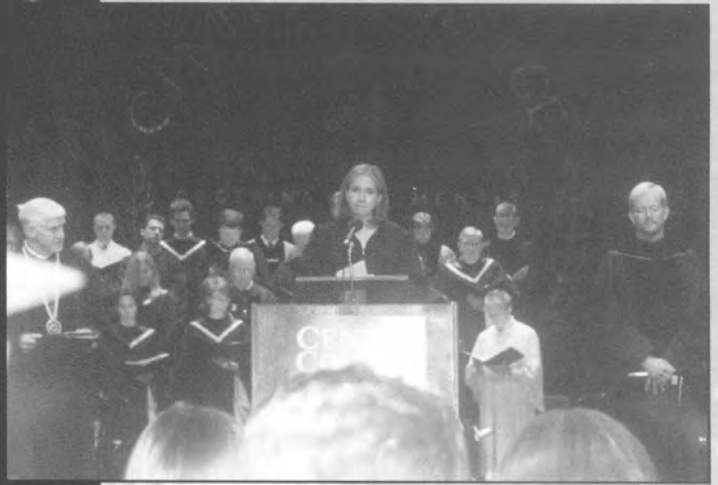


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Rachel McKinley ('01) delivers the benediction speech for the Baccalaureate service the morning of graduation. A longtime member of CCF, a studio art and English major as well as the winner of the Max P. Cavnes Award for the most respected and loved female senior, Rachel exemplifies the spirit of Centre.



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Seniors Jessi Blackburn, Shelley Crispin, Sabrina Kitsos, Aimee Self, Stacey Turner, and Jan Linkenhoker spend a little time before the ceremony got underway.



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Luke Mentzer and Corey Dugan catch up a little as the masses of capped and gowned seniors impatiently wait for their march to Newlin Hall. For most, those warm final moments in front of Old Centre were spent among friends and family, with Nostalgia waiting nearby.

the green mile

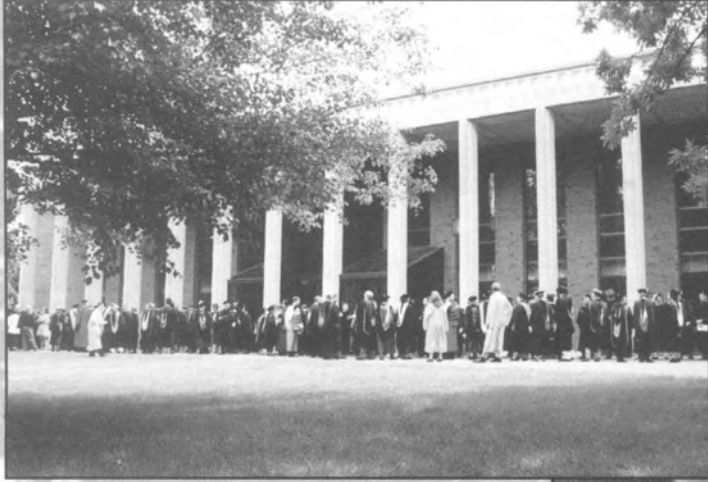


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moving on?

Graduation!

I remember thinking (as a freshman) that it would never happen. But as I sat on the Newlin stage on a beautiful June afternoon, I contemplated how quickly these glorious college days flew by.

June 3, 2001—a day I (along with about 254 others) had looked forward to ever since the discovery that this date would mark the end of the carefree, independent years known as college—can only be described as bittersweet. Friends, professors, staff members. Everyone you have grown to love and think of more

as family than your own over the past few years: they are all here. Pensively, I reflect upon all that I have accomplished at Centre, the dear friends I have made, and the wonderful experiences that I have had. If I had to go back and do it all over again, I wouldn't change one thing. All of my experiences at Centre make me the person who I am today.



photo by eric brown

Nick Drake ('01) and Dr. Larry Bitensky, two extraordinary composers, have blessed Centre with their talent for over three years. Nick began composing in his sophomore year under Larry's instruction and supplemented this gift with his godlike keyboard skill.

"Bachelors of Arts candidates please rise..." I stand with more than half of my graduating class. I look into the crowd and see my parents, grandmother, brother, and Centre fiancé Elam Leed (that's right, add me to the high percentage of Centre mergers). I reflect upon the beautiful speech that my dear friend and roommate for the past year has just delivered. I look around and see friends from the Strasbourg program, fellow charter members from my sorority, my friends from 3rd Yerkes, and beloved professors enthusiastically cheering us on. Dean Ward calls my name, and I, grinning ear-to-ear wish it just hadn't gone by so fast. And as I attempt to sing "Centre Dear" through tear-filled eyes, and finally understanding the song for quite possibly the first time, I smile and think victoriously "I did it!" Centre is a dear place indeed and I will always cherish my four-year stay in this hidden treasure within Kentucky.

• Marie Seibert •

Vann Vaupel and Brian Farris practice the harmony for "Centre Dear" prior to the graduation ceremony.

photo by eric brown

academics

Being known to some as the "Harvard of the South," Centre College presents its students with the same challenging and stimulating academic environment as that same university to the north. As a liberal arts college, we continually strive to be an institution of higher learning wherein our students have a broad yet intense learning atmosphere outside of their major/focus areas. This small environment allows our academics to be the selling point of this college. One comes to Centre to grow as a scholar, a thinker, and a human. All can be done here.

Centre gives its students many opportunities to learn, and not just in the classroom. Students can sit on committees, run established clubs or begin new ones, research collaboratively with a faculty member, or even design their own major. The more you put into Centre College and its academics, the more you get out of it.

I know of no other college where academics play such an incredible role in the lives of the students. Here, it is not at all weird (it's actually quite commonplace) to hear groups having a heated (yet quite intelligent) discussions about politics, religion, classes, or the world. Such is the Centre experience: one is challenged to think and grow both inside and outside of the classroom.

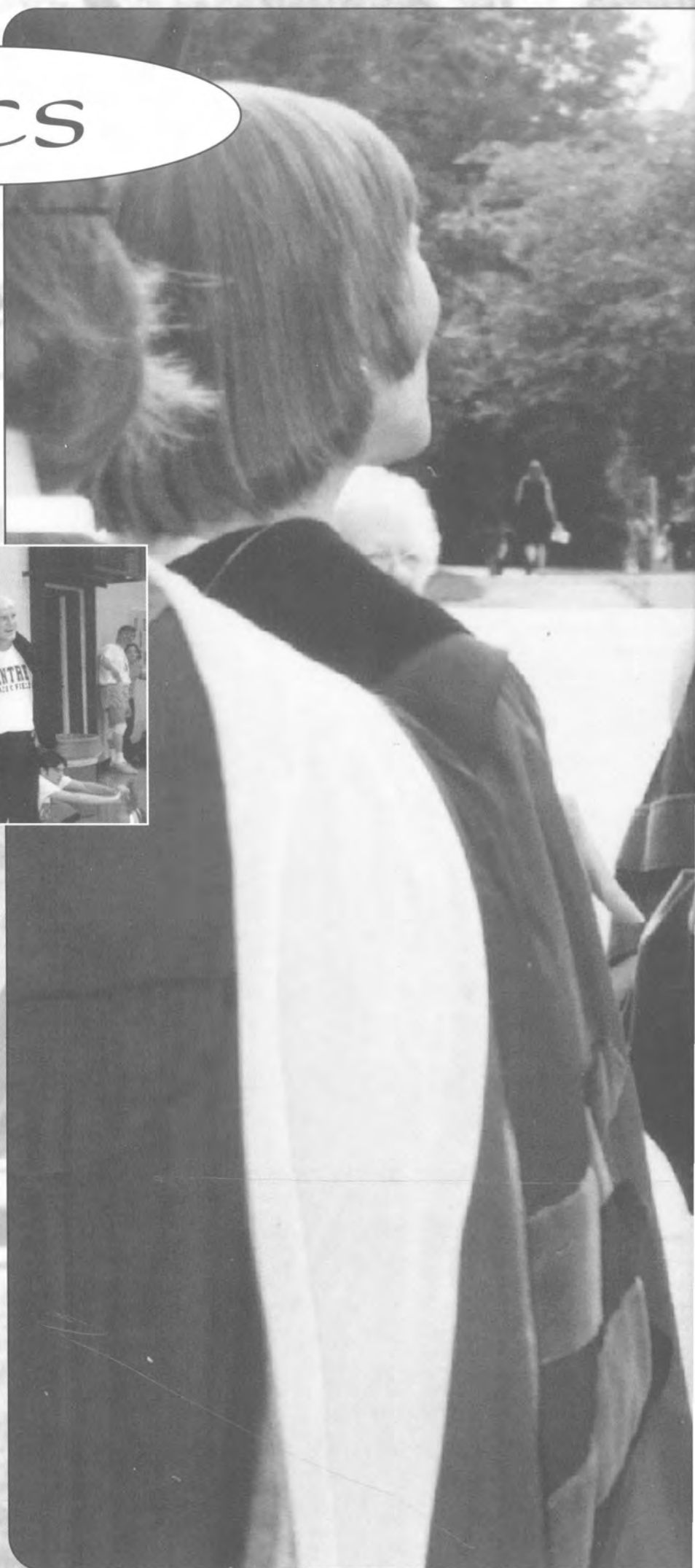
• Eric Abele •

Nathan Whitfield ('02) sports the shed threads of a professor during the faculty reception for the newest Centre alumni.



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Dr. Phil White and President Roush take a break from the student-faculty basketball tournament.



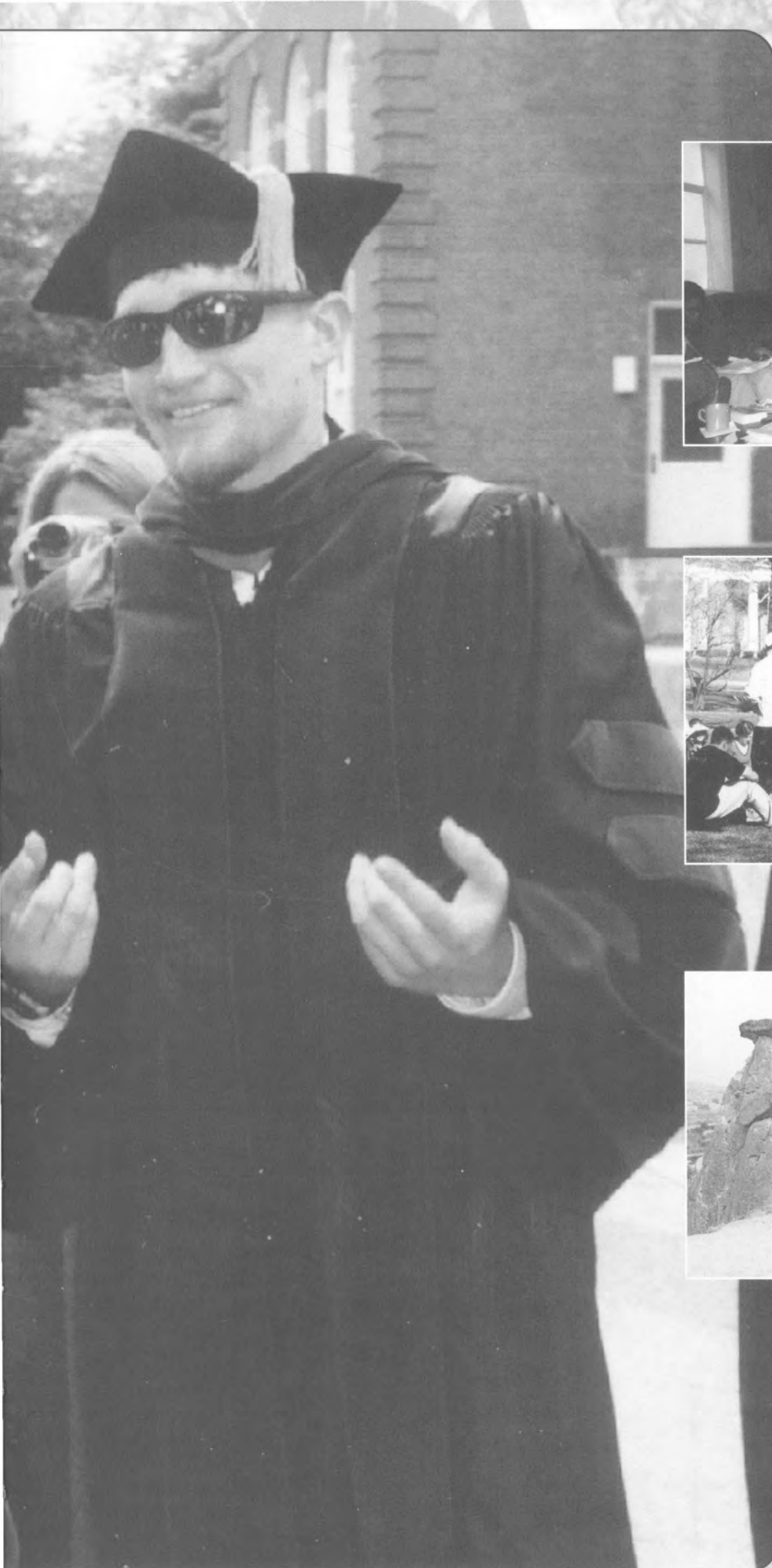


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Dr. Milton Reigelman listens to students presenting their papers for his Melville seminar. Many professors utilized nearby TJ's Coffeehouse as a makeshift classroom, for a sometimes needed change of environment.

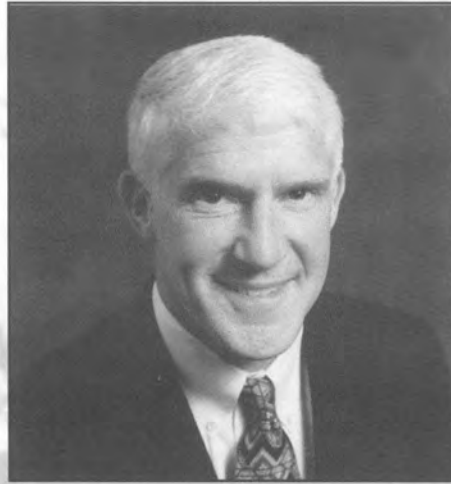


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Dr. Phyllis Bellver seizes the beautiful day by teaching her class outdoors. Despite roaring lawnmowers and blaring sirens, outdoor classes are enjoyed by students and make for good PR material.



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Melissa Breeden ('01), Mark Furlow ('01), Dr. Tom McCollough, Whitney Kirzinger ('03), Brit Davis ('03), Amanda Schroering ('03), Matt Hartley ('02), and Nick Drake ('01) in Cappadocia, Turkey, famous for its hillside monasteries and underground cities.

administration



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President of the College



John C. Ward
Vice President, College Dean



Elizabeth Perkins
Associate Dean



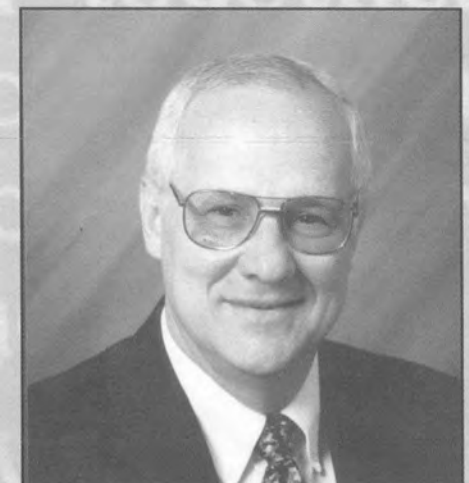
Nancy Lackey
Dean of Student Life



Richard Trollinger
Vice President of College
Relations



Walter Gooch
Vice President of
Administrative Services



John Cuny
Vice President of Business
Affairs



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President Roush and Dean Lackey utilize teamwork to call students' names who won the opportunity of a lifetime: seats at the Vice-Presidential Debate.



Dean Perkins at rest.....but not for long.



President Roush times a member of the Colonel track team during a home meet. Administrators could be found everywhere—from sporting events to Cowan to student performances.

administrative questionnaire

1. What is your favorite sound?
 "A babbling brook." —John Cuny
 "Ocean waves breaking." —Nancy Lackey
 "Laughter." —John Roush
 "'Hello' on the phone from either of my daughters." —John Ward
2. What is your least favorite sound?
 "Fingernails on a chalkboard." —John Cuny
 "Screeching or squealing." —Nancy Lackey
 "Any loud noise." —John Roush
 "The EMS sirens on Main Street." —John Ward
3. What excites you?
 "Conquering what others say cannot be done." —John Cuny
 "Kayaking on whitewater." —Nancy Lackey
 "Seeing others succeed." —John Roush
 "Discovering that a recommended book is really good." —John Ward
4. What profession (other than your own) would you enjoy the most?
 "Stock Investment Advisor." —John Cuny
 "I would have to retire!" —Nancy Lackey
 "Singer." —John Roush
 "Sexton." —John Ward
5. What profession would you enjoy the least?
 "Professor." —John Cuny

- "Selling lingerie." —Nancy Lackey
 "Port-a-potty picker-upper." —John Roush
 "Stock Broker." —John Ward
6. If there is a heaven, what would God say when you arrived?
 "You tried to get away, but you made it anyway." —John Cuny
 "Well, well, well...You made it!" —Nancy Lackey
 "'Thank you for trying to be my servant.'" —John Roush
 "'Servant, well done.'" —John Ward
7. What is your favorite word?
 "Positive." —John Cuny
 "How." —Nancy Lackey
 "Joy." —John Roush
 "Yes." —John Ward
8. What is your least favorite word?
 "Impossible." —John Cuny
 "Why not." —Nancy Lackey
 "No." —John Roush
 "Cannot." —John Ward
9. Favorite curse word?
 "None." —John Cuny
 "I prefer to mix and match..." —Nancy Lackey
 "... " —John Roush
 "No cursing." —John Ward



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Professor of Spanish



Phyllis W. Bellver
Visiting Assistant
Professor of Language

Karin N. Ciholas
Professor of Language



Laurence S. Bitensky
Assistant Professor of Music

Brian P. Cooney
Professor of Philosophy



what other profession would you most enjoy?

- "architect" –Karin Ciholas
- "lawyer or drummer" –Brian Cooney
- "painter; mainly landscapes" –Tony Haigh
- "songwriter" –Mark Lucas
- "food and travel writer" –Jennifer Marshall
- "concert pianist" –Milton Reigelman
- "Italian aristocrat and oenologist" –Sheldon Tapley
- "secondary school teacher in Jamaica" –David Anderson
- "international playboy" –Thomas Baker
- "baseball play-by-play announcer" –Dennis Edwards
- "mountain climber" –Lori Hartmann-Mahmud
- "professional horse trainer" –Jennifer McMahon
- "activist-lobbyist" –Eric Mount
- "running a restaurant" –Donna Plummer
- "victorious general in a good cause" –Beau Weston
- "U.S. senator" –Clarence Wyatt
- "gourmet cook" –Ray Hammond
- "building web pages" –Jennifer Muzyka
- "working in industry, religious life (distant second)" –Christine Shannon
- "professional fly fisherman" –Conrad Shiba
- "writing about women's athletics, preferably in a magazine" –Stephanie Dragan
- "author, teacher or private strength coach" –Rick Fox
- "woodworking, cabinet maker" –Andy Frye
- "scuba diving tour guide" –Matt Vonderbrink
- "military officer" –Marc Williams

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Professor of Music



Matthew R. Hallock
Visiting Assistant
Professor of Drama



Chalene Helmuth
Assistant Professor of
Spanish

what other profession would you least enjoy?

- "plumber" –Karin Ciholas
- "dentistry" –Brian Cooney
- "anything without variety that involved not meeting people" –Tony Haigh
- "obsolescence engineer" –Mark Lucas
- "insurance functionary" –Jennifer Marshall
- "actuary" –Milton Reigelman
- "anything to do with hard work" –Sheldon Tapley
- "stock broker" –David Anderson
- "sewage treatment technician" –Thomas Baker
- "XFL play-by-play announcer" –Dennis Edwards
- "car salesperson" –Lori Hartmann-Mahmud
- "accountant" –Eric Mount
- "health professions" –Donna Plummer
- "bureaucrat expanding mediocrity" –Beau Weston
- "taxidermist" –Clarence Wyatt
- "sales of anything" –Ray Hammond
- "a lawyer or a preschool teacher" –Jennifer Muzyka
- "media personality, rock band musician" –Christine Shannon
- "professional fish cleaner" –Conrad Shiba
- "working at the Humane Society" –Stephanie Dragan
- "sales" –Rick Fox
- "any type of factory work" –Andy Frye
- "social worker, child abuse counselor" –Matt Vonderbrink
- "car salesman" –Marc Williams

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J. Rice Cowan Professor of
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Philip White
Assistant Professor of
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Charles Vahlkamp
Professor of French

Roberta H. White
Professor of English



John C. Ward
Vice President and Dean of
Academic Affairs and
Professor of English

what excites you?

- "Epiphanies, especially when my students have them." –Karin Ciholas
- "Among the things I'll admit to: a good argument." –Brian Cooney
- "Red-eye gravy." –Mark Lucas
- "Intellectual and sensual experiences." –Jennifer Marshall
- "Café life." –Milton Reigelman
- "Good painting and several other things." –Sheldon Tapley
- "Gourmet food on the beach." –David Anderson
- "Excitement." –Thomas Baker
- "Politics, history, Mark McGwire home runs, Jim Edmonds' diving catches, my wife (should I have put that one first?)" –Dennis Edwards
- "Ideas." –Lori Hartmann-Mahmud
- "Duke basketball." –Eric Mount
- "Seeing the light bulb go on when a student 'gets it.'" –Donna Plummer
- "Seeing the light bulb go off over the little buggers' heads." –Beau Weston
- "Coming to work." –Clarence Wyatt
- "Students excited about learning!" –Ray Hammond
- "Chocolate and fast red cars." –Jennifer Muzyka
- "Neat ideas, seeing students mature, great performances." –Christine Shannon
- "A 1903 Fairbanks Whyte Laydie No. 7 five-string banjo." –Conrad Shiba
- "A beautiful day and the prospects of being outdoors gets me going." –Brian Chafin
- "The idea of winning excites me. It is my daily motivation." –Stephanie Dragan
- "Seeing the look in my children's eyes when they learn something new or to know that I have demonstrated Christ's love to someone, especially my wife, Julie. Of course winning football games is fun too!" –Rick Fox
- "Seeing people reach their potential and being part of that." –Andy Frye
- "Pretty days." –Matt Vonderbrink
- "I'm excited by the spiritual force of a team working together." –Marc Williams



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Professor of Economics



Steven Beaudoin
Visiting Assistant Professor of
History

Dennis S. Edwards
Visiting Assistant Professor of
Economics



what would God say to you when you arrive in heaven?

- "I exist!" –Karin Ciholas
- "cool" –Brian Cooney
- "My man." – Mark Lucas
- "Gimme a hug!" –Jennifer Marshall
- "We've got to quit meeting like this." –Milton Reigelman
- "You flunked and have to repeat the course until you get it right." –Sheldon Tapley
- "I must have made a mistake--we're sending you down for another 150 years."
–David Anderson
- "Is it your shift already?" –Thomas Baker
- "Welcome, your grandparents are this way." –Dennis Edwards
- "Come on in!" –Lori Hartmann-Mahmud
- "Congratulations! We decided to count your chads." –Eric Mount
- "Welcome!" –Donna Plummer, Christine Shannon
- "Hey, Methuselah, here's the guy who beat you." –Beau Weston
- "What took you so long?" –Clarence Wyatt
- "Well done, good and faithful servant." –Ray Hammond, Rick Fox, Andy Frye
- "The musicians' room is to the right; the trout stream is to the left." –Conrad Shiba
- "I hope God would say welcome" –Brian Chafin
- "When I meet with God, I hope she tells me that I have led a Christian life and that I served her well." –Stephanie Dragan
- "We've been waiting a long time for you." –Matt Vonderbrink
- "You've done a good job; you've made a difference." –Marc Williams

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Technology and Assistant
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Rodes Professor of Religion



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Associate Professor of
Anthropology



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Professor of Government

Bradley H. Nystrom
Professor of Education



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what's your least favorite word(s)?

"prosaic" –Karin Ciholas
 "irrational" –Brian Cooney
 "lifestyle" –Mark Lucas
 "but" –Jennifer Marshall
 "odiferous" –Milton Reigelman
 "A fatal error has occurred. Please contact your vendor." –David Anderson
 "plethora; CIA; plausible deniability" –Thomas Baker
 "dissertation" –Dennis Edwards
 "ooze" –Lori Hartmann-Mahmud
 "'hone in' instead of 'home in'" –Eric Mount
 "things" –Donna Plummer
 "Dr. Weston, I don't like to think." –Beau Weston
 "no" –Clarence Wyatt, Andy Frye, Matt Vonderbrink
 "profanity" –Ray Hammond
 "I can't" –Christine Shannon
 "sorry, I can't" –Marc Williams



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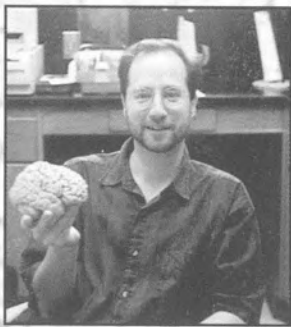


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Stephanie Dew
Assistant Professor of Biology



Michael Barton
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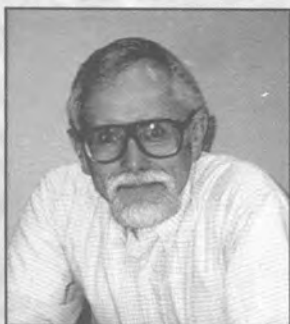
Conrad F. Shiba
Associate Professor of
Chemistry

what's your favorite word or phrase?

- "wonder" –Karin Ciholas
- "rational" –Brian Cooney
- "El Camino" –Mark Lucas
- "crikey" –Jennifer Marshall
- "zeugma" –Milton Reigelman
- "Double decaf mocha with creme de mint no whip" –David Anderson
- "pismire" –Thomas Baker
- "graduation" –Dennis Edwards
- "onomatopoeia" –Lori Hartmann-Mahmud
- "Truly" –Eric Mount
- "Question all dichotomous thinking" –Elizabeth Perkins
- "I like learning hard things" –Beau Weston
- "Family" –Clarence Wyatt
- "I love you, Daddy" –Steve Asmus
- "Thank you" –Ray Hammond
- "goober" –Jennifer Muzyka
- "What a neat idea!" –Christine Shannon
- "words of encouragement" –Stephanie Dragan
- "adage" –Andy Frye
- "yes" –Matt Vonderbrink
- "thanks, please" –Marc Williams



Jack G. Thompson
Professor of Psychology



Brent C. White
Professor of Psychology



Wendie Austin
Head Softball Coach
Graduate Assistant for
Basketball



Rick Fox
Assistant Football Coach
Strength Coach



Jeb Burch
Graduate Assistant for
Soccer and Intermurals



Andy Frye
Head Football Coach



Brian Chafin
Head Men's Soccer
Coach and Associate
Director of Athletics



Greg Mason
Head Men's Basketball
Coach and Intramural
Sports Director



Stephanie Dragan
Head Volleyball Coach



Joe W. McDaniel
Director of Athletics

what is your favorite curse word or phrase?

- "May you live in interesting times." –Brian Cooney
- "FUBAR" –David Anderson
- "Hot spit and monkey vomit." –Thomas Baker
- "You won't have Nixon to kick around any more." –Dennis Edwards
- (Declined to answer) –Lori Hartmann-Mahmud
- "Most folks would tell you my language is more like a sailor than any of my chemistry colleagues." –Jennifer Muzyka
- "I substitute the word 'flippen' for the other commonly used 'f' word.
- 'Holy Snikes!!!' has slipped out a few times as well." –Stephanie Dragan
- "Schmuck!" –Andy Frye
- "What the hell!" –Matt Vonderbrink

Gina Nicoletti
Senior Woman
Administrator, Head
Women's Soccer Coach



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Lisa H. Owens
Head Men's and
Women's Cross Country
Coach and Assistant
Track Coach



Ed Rall
Head Baseball Coach
and Sports Information
Director



Jennifer Ruff
Head Women's
Basketball Coach



Rob Tenyer
Football Assistant Coach
Assistant Baseball Coach



Matt Vonderbrink
Head Men's and
Women's Tennis Coach
Assistant Men's
Basketball Coach

Marc Williams
Aquatics Director, Head
Men's and Women's
Swimming Coach



Terry Yeast
Head Track Coach and
Assistant Football Coach



not pictured

- Phil Anderson- Assistant Football Coach
- Tom Brown- Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach
- Sonny Evans- Athletic Facilities and Equipment Manager
- Jamey Gay- Head Athletic Trainer
- Christy Halbert- Graduate Assistant for Field Hockey
- Ray K. Hammond- Director of Health and Human Performance
- John Hoffman- Men's Soccer Coach Volunteer
- Kelly Kiernan- Head Field Hockey Coach and Assistant Softball Coach
- Shire Morgan- Graduate Assistant for Women's Soccer
- Shannon Pawlak- Assistant Athletic Trainer
- David Robertson- Assistant Football Coach
- Layne Schwier- Graduate Assistant for Cross Country and Track

what can you do better than anyone else?

- "Ignore questions like these." –Karin Ciholas
- "Hook a tow-chain on a dead El Camino." –Mark Lucas
- "Forget names." –David Anderson
- "Eat artichokes." –Thomas Baker
- "Identify nearly any Billy Joel song within two notes." –Dennis Edwards
- "Write upside down." –Jennifer McMahan
- "I like to write limericks, but I'm not better at it than everyone else." –Eric Mount
- "Make my wife laugh." –Beau Weston
- "Brew traditional ales." –Ray Hammond
- "I can read and write upside down, and I do it often when working problems with students during office hours." –Jennifer Muzyka
- "Ask my soccer players what I say and do, they know me better than anyone." –Brian Chafin
- "I imitate Martin the Martian pretty well." –Rick Fox
- "Embarrass my children." –Matt Vonderbrink

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2000-2001 staff

Faculty and Staff at Centre College

Students could in no way, shape or form succeed at Centre College without the support of the Faculty and Staff. It is not rare to find close connections at college between students and their professors or a staff member. However, this is our key to success at Centre. Our connections to the faculty and staff encourage our thoughts, hone our skills, and keep the academic drive alive.

It is not unusual to find a student who has a professor whom he/she considers to be a friend. These connections, on both a personal and academic level, are what make us want to go to class. Not only this, but professors and students also work together on collaborative research, sharing worlds and expertise. Whether researching Bertolt Brecht's *Verfremdungseffekte* and Post-modern Parody Movies or the Canadian Approach to Socialized Healthcare, students can gain entire spheres of knowledge from their professors.

The staff at Centre also make the college experience so worthwhile. Whether it be Kathy at the sandwich line in Cowan or Linda in the Deans' Offices, these people are always there with a friendly smile. They and others make the days fuller and more enjoyable simply because they put in the extra effort to ask about our days.

A student who went through Centre without the support and friendship of any faculty or staff member would not have come away with the full Centre experience. It is the people with whom we work and from whom we learn who make our College so extraordinary.

• eric abele '03 •

what's your favorite sound?

"A babbling brook." –Cindy Arnold
"Ahhhhhh..." –Mary Ballard
"Quiet." –Karen Harp
"Laughter." –Randy Hays
"Sound of money landing in my hand." –Janice Hoeck
"The sounds of my kids giggling." –Jamey Leahey
"The crack of a bat hitting a ball or the "whoosh" sound of a clean golf shot."
–Thomas Manuel
"Ocean Waves." –Renie Porter
"Children's laughter." –Jeanine Sanders
"My nephew's laugh...it's the most beautiful sound in the world." –Kristi Smith
"Piano." –Brent Welch
"The ocean." –Mona Wyatt
"Beethoven's 9th." –Stacie Yates

what's your least favorite sound?

"Anything that buzzes." –Cindy Arnold
"Gasp!" –Mary Ballard
"Noise." –Karen Harp
"Whining." –Randy Hays
"Alarm Clock." –Janice Hoeck
"An alarm clock buzzer." –Jamey Leahey
"My bones cracking in the morning." –Thomas Manuel
"Crunching styrofoam." –Renie Porter
"Leaf blowers." –Jeanine Sanders
"My heart breaking." –Kristi Smith
"Tie: alarm clock/crying." –Brent Welch
"The thump of bass notes in the middle of the night from a car passing by on the street when all the windows in the house are closed, and often the windows of the car are rolled up." –Mona Wyatt
"Alarm clock." –Stacie Yates



Administrative Services

Peggy Kelley, Glenda Beaven, Kay Drake, Walter Gooch.



Admissions and Financial Planning

Front: Bob Nesmith, Elaine Larson, Georgia Tompkins, Trina McFarland, Cindy Upton. Back: Jennifer Olchoway, Carey Thompson, Laura Keown, Bettie Poland, David DeWitt, Donna Phillips, Teri Arp, Karen Thorton.



Alumni House

Front: Pat Lamb, Donna Campbell, Lori Burke.
Back: Mary McKee, Jeanine Sanders, Mary Kay Godbey.

what excites you?

"Springtime!" –Cindy Arnold
 "Life!" –Mary Ballard, Jeanine Sanders
 "Having my children and family at home." –Karen Harp
 "Vacations." –Randy Hays
 "Those three beautiful words: 50% off." –Janice Hoeck
 "Free time." –Jamey Leahey
 "Women, Sports, Music, Movies, Life, etc..." –Thomas Manuel
 "Going home to Alabama to visit my family." –Renie Porter
 "Ever-lasting love." –Kristi Smith
 "Travel/Socializing." –Brent Welch
 "Long vacations. And other stuff you can't print." –Mona Wyatt
 "New books." –Stacie Yates



Audio Visual

Barbara Hanson and Danielle Kelley.



Career Services

Deb Jones, Joy Anderson, Lee Ann Taylor.



Bookstore

Brenda Myers, Brenda Cheatam-Daniels, Georgie Heizer, Linda Minter, Leanne White.



Communications

Front: Tom Sturgeon, Andrea Fisher, Vickie Glidewell; Back: Glenn Osborne, John Campbell, Mike Norris, Patsi Trollinger. Inset: Robin Deaton.



Cowan Dining Commons



Sue Alexander



Renee Couture



Walter Craven



Mary Ann Evans



Janice Hoeck



Kathleen Lewis

what job would you like to attempt?

"Heavy Equipment Operator." –Cindy Arnold
 "Tiger Woods' lifelong caddy." –Mary Ballard
 "The Travel Channel guide who travels and experiences different locations to recommend to the viewers." –Karen Harp
 "Psychologist." –Randy Hays
 "President Roush's." –Janice Hoeck
 "Broadway performer." –Jamey Leahey
 "Marine Biologist." –Thomas Manuel
 "Wedding coordinator." –Renie Porter
 "Elementary school teacher." –Jeanine Sanders
 "Owner of my own women's clothing store (Ann Taylor)." –Kristi Smith
 "Author." –Brent Welch
 "I'd like to organize a mega-event—the Olympics, a U.S. presidential inauguration, something huge with an unlimited budget. A debate maybe?" –Mona Wyatt
 "Game tester." –Stacie Yates



Development

Donna Phillips, Richard Trollinger, Michelle DeWitt, Jamey Leahey, Bill Breeze.



Finance Office

Terry McMahan, Judy Shannon, Judy Howell, Dottie Rinehart, Marlene Settles, Andrew Copeland, Richard Bauer.

House of Brews



Della Jones



Dottie Kirkland



Tonya Wells



Information Technology Services

Stacie Yates, Shane Wilson, Jami Powell, Karen Abbey, Sam Fee, Seth Thompson, Art Moore, David Frey.



Physical Plant



Library

Mary Beth Garriott, Judy Nystrom, Stan Campbell, Diane Pasick, Sid Zadnichek, Crystal Wesley, Connie Klimke.



Post Office

Jeff Bryant, Ann King, Kris Grimes ('02), Suzetta Lynch.



Norton Center

Seth Coulter, George Foreman, Karen Sherwood, Angie Young, Debbie Hoskins, Sharon Rogers-Hinkle.

What job would you *NOT* like to attempt?

- "Elected Official." –Cindy Arnold
- "Proctologist." –Mary Ballard
- "Dean Lackey's." –Karen Harp
- "Mortician." –Randy Hays
- "Walter Craven's." –Janice Hoeck
- "Collector of hog semen at a breeding farm." –Jamey Leahey
- "Mop boy at a porno theatre." –Thomas Manuel
- "Animal shelter tech. Don't kill the puppies!" –Renie Porter
- "President of the United States." –Jeanine Sanders
- "Construction worker." –Kristi Smith
- "The Crocodile Hunter's." –Brent Welch
- "Accounting or insurance." –Mona Wyatt
- "Astronaut." –Stacie Yates



President's and Dean's Office

Front: Kat Moran ('01), Jessica Hensley ('03). Second: Yvonne Morely, President Roush, Mary Ballard. Third: Cindy Arnold?, Linda Warren.



Public Safety

Front: Brad Hundley, Ruben Mosley, Scott Sallee, Shane Coyle. Middle: Kenny Pealver, Jim Drakeford. Back: Gary Bugg, Kevin Milby.

what is your favorite word?

"Tranquility." -Cindy Arnold
 "New." -Mary Ballard
 "Touchdown Kentucky!" -Karen Harp
 "Anyway." -Randy Hays
 "Yes"- Janice Hoeck
 "Swashbuckling." -Jamey Leahey
 "Hope or faith." -Thomas Manuel
 "Y'all" - Renie Porter
 "Free." -Jeanine Sanders
 "WHATEVER." -Kristi Smith
 "Kickoff." -Brent Welch
 "Good." -Mona Wyatt
 "Triskadekaphobia." -Stacie Yates



Registrar

Tim Culhan, Thomas Manuel, Jan St. Pierre.

what is your least favorite word?

"Can't." -Cindy Arnold, Jeanine Sanders, Brent Welch
 "Regret." -Mary Ballard
 "f*\$%@" -Karen Harp
 "Anywho." -Randy Hays
 "Zit." -Jamey Leahey
 "Failure." -Thomas Manuel
 "You guys." - Renie Porter
 "NO." -Kristi Smith, Janice Hoeck
 "Evil." -Mona Wyatt
 "Taxes." -Stacie Yates



Student Life Office

Randy Hayes, Ann Young, Nancy Lackey, Renie Porter, Karen Harp, Kristi Smith, David Eberhardt.



Wellness Center

Allis McLaughlin, Marsha Edelen, Sherry Taitierre.

If there is a heaven, what will God say when you arrive?

"Hi! I've been waiting for you!" – Cindy Arnold
 "You will be gently returned to earth as a twenty three year old blonde.
 We're not ready for you yet!" –Mary Ballard
 "Welcome!" –Karen Harp, Jeanine Sanders
 "Let's put him beside the Captain and Tennille." –Randy Hays
 "Aren't you glad I let you go peacefully, in your sleep?" –Jamey Leahey
 "Your tee-time is at 8:00 a.m., you are playing second base for the Reds
 at 2:00 p.m., and you are having dinner with your family and friends at
 7:00 p.m." –Thomas Manuel
 "I chose the nails for you!" –Kristi Smith
 "Your family is waiting for you in the next room." –Brian Welch
 "I knew you'd make it! AND there are several folks who've been wait-
 ing here to see you." –Mona Wyatt
 "Come in." –Stacie Yates, Renie Porter, Janice Hoeck

Staff Members Honored at Annual Staff Dinner



from the Centre College Website:

<http://www.centre.edu/web/news/employeeawards01.html>

Seven employees of Centre College were recognized with service awards during the school's annual employee appreciation dinner Tuesday, May 29. They were (pictured from left to right) Milena Nedic, Dianna Taylor, Don Good, Gary Bugg, Kevin Milby, Wayne King, and Ann King.

Taylor, Good and Nedic received Horky Service Awards, which were created by a bequest from John and Lorette Horky of Danville to honor unique and exemplary service to

Centre. Milby, Bugg and Ann King were honored with Centre Recognition Awards, which salute persons who have given unselfish service to the college community. Wayne King received the Presidential Award for Excellence, honoring exceptional work during the past year.

Taylor, a member of the physical plant staff who also assists in the Student Health Center with projects, has been at Centre for more than a year. She is a native of Lexington and attended Bryan Station High School. Good is a supervisor for the grounds crew. The Danville native has been at the school for a year, and with the assistance from others in his work group, has transformed the appearance of the campus. Nedic, a native of Bosnia, has also been with the school for a year. Nedic, who works in the custodial group, is credited with carefully evaluating the needs of her assigned areas. She works in multiple areas and demonstrates equal concern for performing her tasks in a quality manner.

Milby, a native of Greensburg who attended Green County High School, joined the College in 1996 as associate director of public safety. Bugg, a graduate of Danville High School and a 1993 graduate of Centre, has worked at the school for 14 years. He was named associate director of public safety in 1996. Milby and Bugg were touted for their professional manner and pleasantness. They can be counted on to deliver organization and a sense of humor. Ann King, a Danville High School graduate, joined Centre five years ago. She is the post office supervisor. King assumed responsibility of the post office when Penny Glass, a 20-year employee of Centre College, passed away after an illness. King effectively met the demands of this challenging position.

Wayne King has been with Centre since 1973 and is a native of Danville. He is the assistant director of maintenance. He is a fixture on the Centre campus and probably has more historical knowledge about the facilities than anyone. When a crisis occurs, he can be found on campus at all times of the day or night. King is also known to tackle any task, big or small.

The love and dedication showed by this select group represents the pride possessed by the majority of personnel employed by Centre. Many thanks to all those who make everyday life at Centre flow smoothly.

goodbye...

This spread is dedicated to faculty and staff who have devoted their lives and their talents to making our school a better place, but are leaving to pursue other endeavors. Their service to the Centre community has helped to promote the unity and the spirit that sets our college apart. On their departure, we bid a fond farewell, and send with them our appreciation, our love, and the memories we have shared. All our thanks for the years of challenges, enthusiasm, and support they have given selflessly to the current Centre community, as well as to those who have gone before them.

• The Olde Centre Yearbook Staff •



photo by eric brown

Penny Glass was more than just the post office supervisor for 20 years. For many, she embodied the very reasons for which we chose Centre College. From her jelly-bean contests to birthday cards for each student, Penny went out of her way for everyone who walked through the PO doors. Even while hospitalized in her last months, she greeted her visitors with that same bold smile and daring sense of humor. How many of us left her side with a hand-made greeting-card candy box, feeling that all was right in the world?

In an article published in the Herald-Leader, Art Jester wrote that "the most enduring part of education doesn't always come from books or classes. Sometimes it comes from people who exert a rare kind of influence. Because they make you feel important, your self-confidence grows and with it your ability to achieve and treat others with warmth and respect." Words so true and beautiful could describe no one better than Penny. It will be a long time before anyone passes by that post office without thinking of the kindness and goodness of Mrs. Glass.



photo by mary beth dumstorf

Charles Vahlkamp, Hazelrigg Professor of Humanities, has taught French at Centre since 1967. He has lived and studied extensively in France, serving as residential director for Centre's overseas program in Strasbourg. He also has led five travel-study programs in France for Centre students. During these experiences, Dr. Vahlkamp has shown his students how versatile his knowledge is, as well as a distinguished taste in culinary art.

Well-versed in French history and culture, Dr. Vahlkamp is the author of studies on Voltaire and the Enlightenment. He also teaches courses in film history and criticism. In addition, Vahlkamp held various leadership posts at Centre. He served on the eight-member executive committee of the Faculty Athletics Representatives Association of the NCAA. Vahlkamp received bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees from Vanderbilt University.

Many thanks to Dr. Vahlkamp for his incredible mark on foreign studies at Centre. His influence has shown new worlds to hundreds of students.

Robert Weaver began his tenure at Centre College in 1972 as a professor of music. In addition to the standard music theory and history courses, he also taught piano, harpsichord, and organ. He has also served as department chair. Dr. Weaver's charm lies in his nascent fascination with not only piano, but also classical organ and choral music. As a long-time tenor in the Presbyterian choir, he has contributed greatly to the musical tradition at Centre and in Danville. His expertise in religious music made him an invaluable resource to faculty and students both.

Dr. Weaver's most memorable moments at Centre were those spent teaching 5-week courses in Europe. Prior to the blossoming Strasbourg program, Dr. Weaver acted as guide and teacher in cities as grand as Berlin, Vienna, and Paris, and places as humble as a French monastery, where he and his students witnessed an entire rotation of religious Offices.

In his retirement, Dr. Weaver will divide his time between study and service by attending courses at Centre and volunteering at a literacy center.



photo by the communications office

Charlie Campbell was one great teacher. Most students never knew this, and now even more never will, but Dr. Campbell was perhaps the most sophisticated professor of his time. His unique teaching style made every class a seminar, a time for exploring economics in ways that defied reason, but inspired independent thought the likes of which rarely were achieved in any classroom.

Dr. Campbell has taught at Centre since 1968. He holds the Paul G. Blazer Professorship in Economics. He regularly taught courses on monetary theory and policy, macroeconomic theory, public finance, and the history of economic thought. His research interests include free market applications to publicly funded activities, especially airport construction. He apparently has an office in Virginia that he goes to twice a month and makes a few million in the process.

Perhaps most beneficial to Danville, he conducted a comprehensive economic impact study to evaluate the role that Centre plays in the economy of the local area.

A cum laude graduate of Marshall University, Campbell received his doctorate in economics from the University of Virginia. He is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, Delta Sigma Pi, and the American Economic Society.



photo by eric brown

Last but certainly not least is Kathleen Lewis, whose many years of serving in Cowan made her the second most recognized face on campus (first, of course, being Sue, the gatekeeper). To the incoming freshmen, I pity you for Fortune's cruel joke. I pity you for the vastly inferior chicken Caesar salads you were chosen to endure. I pity you for small helpings and inconsistent condiments. I pity you for what is obvious to the Calvinists among us: there is no hope for your soul; you were born a year too late.

And I'm only half joking. If the fate of our souls is in anyway determined by our works, I imagine that a few will be lost indeed. After all, how many of us were saved from committing heinous acts after a rotten horrible day by Kathleen's cheering kindness? And on the flipside, how miserable was your day when someone *else* made your chicken Caesar salad?

Yes, Kathleen shall be missed dearly. First the tubs of ice cream, then hot apple cobbler, then Kathleen. What's next? Cheese fries?



photo by eric brown

greek life

"We're on a double secret probation, whatever that means. We can't afford to have a toga party." -Robert Hoover, *Animal House*

Though on Sunday mornings the yards on Greek Row may look as if *Animal House* was re-enacted the night before, discarded cans of "Beast" and raunchy party signs in Cowan are not the truest emblem of Greek life on Centre's campus. Our Greek organizations sponsor and participate in a plethora of activities that benefit the Danville community as well as the student body.

The 2000-2001 academic year brought a new figurehead to Centre's fraternities and sororities. Irene Porter took over as Assistant Director of Student Life and Greek Affairs. The transition seemed to go smoothly as the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils adjusted

to a new boss and settled into the rhythms of fall term. Greeks provided a majority of the volunteers for the debate, held open houses for freshmen, hosted the twentieth anniversary reception for Centre sororities, and attempted to expand Greek Expo Week with a series of "spotlights" such as Faculty/Student Jeopardy.

The last six-week long winter term set the stage for recruitment. Participation was excellent and rewards were reaped on Men's bid day as the customary parades and pile-ups were held behind the fraternity houses. The "run for the houses" followed the next morning on the other side of the street. Pledging came and went, as a new generation of leaders became full-fledged members of their respective chapters. Panhel and IFC were recognized in February at the Mid-American Greek Council Association meeting, where they swept the awards competition for the second year in a row.

With spring came a flurry of activity and tradition. Greek Week, including Spring Sing and Greek Olympics, led up to Carnival. Gowns were donned for women's formals and bathing suits (in some cases) were sported for fraternity events. Greek Review took place and awards were handed out to the most outstanding chapters in areas such as scholarship, philanthropy, and risk management.

Overall, Centre's Greek community remained a model in spirit, cooperation, and achievement, proving that we (like all college students) are animals at times, but we know that, in the words of the immortal Dean Vernon Wormer, "Drunk and stupid is no way to go through life."



photo donated by alpha delta pi
"New and old members of Alpha Delta Pi celebrate their sisterhood on Bid Day 2001."

Bid Day 2001! The brothers of Delta Chapter proudly welcome their twenty new members into Phi Tau. The legacy continues.



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photo by mary beth dumstorf
The Sigma Chi fan club makes their exit following a men's soccer game. The Sigs were a constant fixture at these sporting events.



photo donated by megan mclain
Tri Deltas love to spend time together!



photo by libby isele
Matt McGoron ('01) and Eddie Compton ('01) serve as models for interfraternalism. Matt, a Sigma Chi, and Eddie, a Deke, were roommates their freshman year.

AΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi was the first secret society for college women. It was founded on May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia. Today, Alpha Delta Pi is an international organization. In the year of 2001, Alpha Delta Pi is celebrating its 150th anniversary.

The Eta Omega Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was begun as a colony in the fall of 1999 at Centre College. On March 25, 2000, the colony was installed as a chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. In the short time of its existence, the Eta Omega Chapter of Alpha Delta

Pi has established a strong bond of sisterhood. Eta Omega has shown her enthusiasm on Centre's campus and around the community by winning Phi Tau's Air Guitar, winning Greek Week 2000, and winning the IM Flag Football Championship. Besides supporting the Ronald McDonald House, Alpha Delta Pi's national philanthropy, Eta Omega has also helped out the Humane Society and participated in food and clothing drives around campus and in the surrounding community.

• Lindsey Blackwelder •



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Lindsey Blackwelder ('03) and Kelley Head ('02) dote upon the King of the Jungle, Alpie.

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The ADPi Diamondbacks pose after their victory against the Kappas in the semifinals of the Intramural Flag Football Championships. Coached by Cary Hearn ('01) and Zach Shoemaker ('03), the Diamondbacks struck their way to the finals, beating the B.I.T.s 21-14.



"We love our Alphas!"



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The ADPis gather outside of their temporary residence on St. Mildred's Court during the Bid Day celebration. For their second year at Centre, the sorority grew to 72 members.



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(Clockwise from bottom): Mindy Floyd ('02), Amy Ciarlante ('03), Brooke Folley ('03), Megan Smallwood ('03), Ashley Ketner ('01), Jessie Hilby ('03), Sara Boehm ('03), Angie Scott ('02), and Megan McCarter ('02) show some pride love at the installation banquet in March 2000.



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The entire sorority gathers on Bid Day 2001 to welcome their new sisters.



Kasi Conley ('03), Rachel Conrad ('02), Abby Patman ('01), Melinda Crecelius ('03), and Sarah Gilliam-Kincaid ('02) are lookin' good at Fall Krush.

KKG

Founded in 1870 at Monmouth College, Kappa Kappa Gamma became the second women's fraternity in history. Six outstanding women established the first chapter and began the traditions of loyalty, sincerity, and love that still exist today among the sisters of KKG. The Zeta Gamma Chapter strives to uphold these ideals within the fraternity and on Centre's campus. The 2000-2001 school year has been an excellent year for Kappa.

Kappas began the year full of fun and excitement. Starting with the All Sorority Block Party, Kappas were happy to be back at home, surrounded by sisters and great friends. This year was Kappa's 120th Anniversary. It was also Zeta Gamma's 20th year on Centre's campus. With all this to celebrate, Homecoming was extra special this year. Family weekend was also fun, as we introduced our families to our sisters at the Kappa picnic. Later in the fall, we dressed our part for Hay Fever (Kappa Krush with a country theme). However, we turned in the hay barrels and corn stalks for shimmering facemasks and attended the Masquerade Ball in an elegant, more sophisticated atmosphere. As fall turned into winter, Kappas anxiously awaited Kappa Kristmas. Singing Christmas carols, reading a Christmas story, trading gifts, bourbon balls, cheese, hot apple cider, and cigars were all part of Kappa Kristmas tradition that we each enjoy.

With the New Year, Kappa welcomed 25 beautiful new women into our home. These ladies offer a wonderful, bright, and energetic new spirit to our chapter. Together, they exemplify the bonds and efforts of Kappa Kappa Gamma. They are actively involved in philanthropy work; visiting, communicating, and interacting with Danville's senior citizens and under-privileged youth. The new Kappa ladies have also become involved in the sorority's social activities.

Each new member was excited to be "superheros and villains" at Kappa Krush. With "good and bad" together, the activities showed the new members how Kappas have a good time with music and dancing.

Kappas can also be seen participating in many organizations and activities outside of our sorority and the Panhellenic Council. Whether it is service or socially oriented, Kappas enjoy helping and communicating with Centre's campus and the Danville community. Kappas are involved in the Diversity Student Union, C.A.R.E., CCF, Centre Players, Centre Singers, SAC, Student Congress, L.I.F.T., Dramatic Arts, and many other campus activities. We can be seen on the basketball court, dancing, playing golf, hitting softballs, spiking volleyballs, playing tennis, and on the intramural fields. Kappas also lend a helping hand to the surrounding community. Some are involved with Big Brothers & Big Sisters, some are Bonner Leaders, and others help with Habitat for Humanity. We also raise money for Bowl for Kids' Sake and other charity organizations. With such busy schedules, Kappas are still able to maintain a vigorous pursuit for academic achievement.

Home Sweet Home Kappa Gamma! Kappas are full of spirit and enthusiasm. This year has created many wonderful memories, and Kappas hope to create many more in the spring at our "Sapphire Ball."

As sisters, we show true support and encouragement. We believe in each other and count on one another. We are proud to be sisters! The future is brighter than ever, and we look forward to achieving new goals in KKG. Loyalty, sincerity, and love are what Kappa sisterhood is built upon. With our hearts and hands, we strive to uphold these ideals!

• The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma •



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The beautiful new members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



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The junior pledge class celebrates on Bid Day 2001.



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Jenny Kraft ('03) and Audra Cain ('01) are ready for Theta Prom.



photo donated by katie adams

Seniors Tara Johnson, Amy Winters, and Katie Adams are looking exceptionally radiant in the moonlight of Theta Prom.



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Stacy Hixon ('03), Jessica Brown ('02), Michelle Jerwers ('02), and Sara Dade ('03) at the My Tie Date Party.



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Clockwise from left: Jenny Kraft ('02), Beth Moses ('02), Mary Beth Watts ('02), Lynn Langton ('02), Caty Mercer ('02), Audra Cain ('01), Stephanie Skaggs ('02), Erin James ('02), and Katie Hanson ('02) at Pimps and Hos.



KΑΘ



The Epsilon Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta kicked off the fall term of 2000 on the intramural field. The B.I.T.s again made their appearance in the history of Theta athletics in the longstanding tradition of IM football. Our year also started off with a new social function, the My Tie Date Party. The social tradition continued with Pimps & Ho's, spring formal, and of course Theta Prom.

As always, our Theta pride was reflected in our service to the community. Events such as "Hot Legs," the Jingle Bell 5K Run, and Jail & Bail gave our sisters the



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Kim Levernier ('02), Jenny Kraft ('02), Jessica Brown ('02), and Tate Yost ('03).

opportunity to help the Danville community. While "Hot Legs" raised money to feed local, needy families on Thanksgiving, the Jingle Bell 5K Run enabled a fifth grade class at Jenny Rodgers to travel to Washington, D.C. Jail & Bail supports our national philanthropy CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) and is always a favorite among our members.

Our commitment to scholastic excellence finally paid off as we took the honor of having the highest ALL Greek GPA.

The 2000-2001 school year was another success for the members of Kappa Alpha Theta, and a memorable experience for all. Go THETA!

• The Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta •



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The B.I.T. IM football team after another bloody victory.



Delta Delta Delta
new member class
on Bid Day 2001.

The Beta Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta celebrated its twentieth anniversary of membership in the Centre College Greek community during the 2000-2001 academic year. Chapter members celebrated our past and honored our future at the annual Founder's Day dinner at the Beaumont Inn in October.

Tri Delta emphasizes the ideals of love, loyalty, and friendship. During the year Beta Phi strove to celebrate each individual member for the worth she brings to the chapter. Members enjoyed cheering their fellow sisters along during cross-country meets, field hockey games, and soccer games in the fall, basketball games and swim meets in the winter, and tennis matches, softball games, and track meets in the spring. Our Tri Delta cheerleaders kept the campus motivated and full of school spirit all year. The chapter is also proud of all its members who hold leadership positions and participate in countless campus clubs and activities. Not only did we celebrate our personal achievements, but those of others in the Centre community as well. Beta Phi honored Dr. Clarence Wyatt as Tri Delta Professor of the Year during our annual Apple Polishing event.

Philanthropy is very important to Beta Phi. Tri Delta's national philanthropy is Children's Cancer Charities. During no frills recruitment, prospective members decorated picture frames and hats during philanthropy night to be given to children with cancer. The twenty-five new members we welcomed into our chapter on Bid Day 2001 were

honored to deliver the crafts to children at the University of Kentucky Children's Cancer Hospital during spring term. The chapter also sponsored Cancer Awareness Week. All money raised during the week was donated to our national philanthropy.

Tri Delta was very proud to win Sigma Chi Derby Days this year. Sisters also had fun writing songs for Spring Sing and practicing for the tug-o-war competition in Greek Olympics.

Beta Phi members had a wonderful time at Tri Delta social events this year. Sisters danced the night away at Camo Crush, the Holiday Ball, Spring Crush, and Spring Formal. Beta Phi also sponsored a mixer with the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau in the fall.

Tri Deltas understand and appreciate the history of our chapter on Centre's campus during the past twenty years. With the wonderful new member class we took in January, we are certain Tri Delta will continue to thrive and give women the opportunity for genuine friendships and sisterhood for many years to come.

• The Sisters of Delta Delta Delta •



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Megan McInain ('01) and Bren Landon ('01) celebrate on Bid Day.



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Clockwise from right: Emily Marcil ('02), Noelle Groves ('03), Ashley Vinsel ('03), Alissa Keller ('03), Lydah Pyles ('03), Whitney Kirzinger ('03), Blair Zirnheld ('03), Jennifer Rhorer ('03), and Danya Martin ('03) gather together for a study breaker before finals.



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From top: Ellie Brown ('01), Beth Ann Choate ('02), Emily Marcil ('02), Rachel McKinley ('01), Katherine Kerbaugh ('02), Amy Little ('02), Erin Moore ('01), Bethany Deckard ('01), and Jennie Lee ('01) pause for a picture outside the house during Homecoming.



Sara Dade ('02) and Alissa Keller ('02) greet professors at Apple Polishing.

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ΣΧ

According to the administration, "the Zeta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi has done nothing right." In fact, "the only thing we have succeeded in is failing."

If by failing you mean having the second highest chapter GPA for the fall term and the HIGHEST chapter GPA for the winter term. This even surpasses the performance of the heralded "Golden Boys" of campus.

If by failing you mean taking a pledge class of 13 stellar dudes who each exemplify the qualities of friendship, justice, and learning. That's a number you can't count on one hand.

If by failing you mean celebrating 125 years of continuous Zeta Zeta brotherhood.

If by failing you mean throwing fabulous frat parties with fabulous

frat themes such as "Christmas Crackrock" and "Public School Girl Party".

If by failing you mean collectively having more citations than any other campus organization.

If by failing you mean inflicting extensive damage to our chapter house.

Much thanks to our Sweetheart, Liza Harkins, for supplying us with blunts and lots of Theta love.

The Zeta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi will miss our 16 graduating seniors... but we will miss class even more.

• The Brothers of Sigma Chi •

Senior Sigs pose for a picture at the Zeta Zeta Chapter's 125th Anniversary Banquet Dinner, celebrated earlier this year on Homecoming weekend. Standing: Matt McGoron, Shaun Smith, Zach Miller, Conor Picken, Jay Flynn, Blair Schiff, Sam Baucum. Kneeling: Brydon Ross, Josh Davis, Russ Guffey, Tanner Wann, Mike Kretz, Joe Hill.



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"Bernard" Wann questions Republican candidate Shaheen "Cheney" and Democratic candidate Blair "Lieberman" as Secret Service agents "Crush" Guffey and "Colonel" Kretz look on.



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Sigs Kevin Tidd ('02) and Taylor LeMaster ('03) pose with Elvis on Bid Day as the chapter awaits the arrival of its pledges.



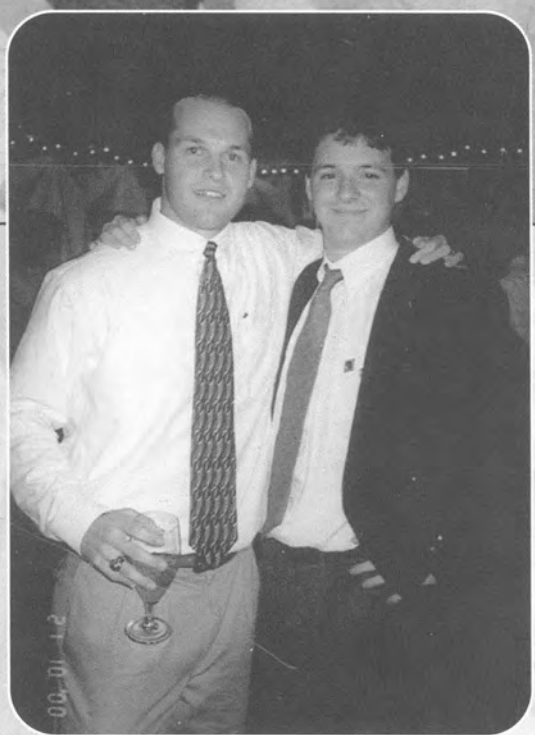
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Craig Schroeder ('02), Justin Wolnitzek ('03), Kyle Poland ('02), Aaron Kohlhepp ('03), and Zach Hood ('02) put aside "coastal disputes" for a little "bling, bling."



SAE Seniors celebrate Homecoming.

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Seniors Josh Moore and Chris Schultz pause for a moment during their celebration of Homecoming.

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ΣΑΕ

The Kentucky Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon continues to be an integral part of the Centre College community. Founded March 4, 1882, the Kentucky Kappa Chapter is rich in tradition and heritage. The brothers of SAE place special emphasis on unity and diversity. We excel in all aspects of campus life, including academics, athletics, philanthropies, and campus organizations. Brothers compete on nearly all varsity athletic teams including soccer, basketball, baseball, football, golf, track, cross-country, and swimming, as well as all intramural teams. Members participate and hold offices in practically all campus organizations including Student Judiciary, Undergraduate Fellows, C.A.R.E., the Cento, R.A. Staff, Student Congress, as well as the honor societies Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Order of Omega.

Further, the Kentucky Kappa Chapter actively participates in philanthropies throughout the year. From work on the Red Cross Blood Drives, to lending a hand with Habitat for Humanity, to our extremely successful Project Winterize, in which we raised money for senior citizens and helped prepare their homes for the winter, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon make a difference in the community. In addition to our volunteer work as a fraternity, several brothers individually volunteer their time to Ephraim McDowell and to Big Brothers of America.

After another excellent rush, Kentucky Kappa welcomed 11 new members into the bonds of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Their leadership abilities, enthusiasm, and diversity will improve upon the excellent brotherhood shared by the Chapter. Kentucky Kappa's standard of excellence in all aspects of fraternal and campus life has helped the Chapter gain national prominence. Kentucky Kappa leads all SAE chapters with 15 straight Chapter Achievement Awards, signifying one of the top 20 chapters in the nation and annually competes for the John O. Moseley Zeal Award, given to the best SAE chapter.

Pledged to the ideals of loyalty, integrity, fraternity, 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.

• Chris Schultz and the Brothers of the Kentucky Chapter of SAE •



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The SAEs sing to their sweetheart Brandi Matherly ('02) during Homecoming.



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Scott

Schlegel ('02), Ethan Blackburn ('03), Seth Hancock ('01), and Chris Schultz ('01) pose with the SAE lion during leadership school.



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Pausing between a game of miniature golf, Jacob Martin ('03), Travis Stannard ('03), Kyle Galbraith ('03), and Les Fugate ('02) show brotherhood in action. Every year the house is turned into a miniature golf course for one night during rush week. The brothers planned, built, and painted the nine-hole course.



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The brothers of Delta Chapter pose in the Phi Kappa Tau circle on the campus of Miami University. 29 brothers made the trip up to Miami on a chilly February day to visit Phi Tau national headquarters and take a historical tour of the important landmarks central to the fraternity's founding.

ΦΚΤ

Wowing the crowd, Ben Costley ('01), Patrick Noltemeyer ('01), Les Fugate ('02), Aaron Skinner ('02) and Wes Fugate ('02) perform N*SYNC's "Bye Bye Bye" at Fall Air Guitar. The party was an enormous success, due in part to the chapter awarding a trophy to the sorority that put on the best act.

The 2000-2001 saw the Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau continue its recent trend of excellence. The chapter was recognized by our national organization with the Order of the Star Award, which signified that Delta Chapter was one of the top 5 Phi Tau chapters in the nation. Delta Chapter showcased a continued commitment to academic achievement, as we finished second nationally among Phi Tau chapters with a 3.24 GPA. However, the undeniable highlight of the school year was the new class of 20 exemplary young men who became brothers of the chapter during winter rush.

The year began with a flurry of social activity, as the traditional Phi Tau parties of Freshmen Disorientation, Air Guitar (at which some 500 people attended), and Hawaii Phi-O were massive successes. Brothers also regularly heated up the lanes at the Danville bowling alley during bi-weekly outings in the fall. Delta Chapter's best achievement of the fall was undoubtedly its sponsorship of a regional professional wrestling promotion in Harrodsburg. The event raised over \$1,200 for the Hole in the Wall Gang, a summer camp for seriously ill children that is also the national philanthropy of Phi Kappa Tau.

In January, Delta Chapter welcomed 20 new members into the fold. The guys proved to be outstanding, as they continued a recent Phi Tau tradition and had the highest associate class GPA of any Centre fraternity. The new members also served the community by volunteering at the Salvation Army and they demonstrated their social prowess by producing the highly successful

Temptation Phi-land party. The

association period also contained a visit to the birthplace and national headquarters of Phi Kappa Tau, Miami of Ohio, and the Georgetown College Ropes Course for some team building.

Phi Kappa Tau is very proud of the diverse nature of our brotherhood. We do not throw around brotherhood as an abstract term, but rather we show it in our everyday lives. Delta Chapter also emphasizes the importance of the Creed of Phi Kappa Tau, and we all attempt to live up to the values expressed in it on a daily basis. 2000-2001 was an amazing year for Delta Chapter, and we look forward to the continuation of our legacy, which began on February 6, 1914. We are the force of many, the power of one.

• The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau •



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Fresh from a term spent in Japan, Scott Spence ('02) shows that the time abroad did not quell his ardent love of Phi Kappa Tau. Scott proudly displays the fraternity's flag on Bid Day 2001.



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Bryan Hess ('04), Thomas Manco ('03), and Stewart Abney ('04) relax on a couch in the house living room following the Christmas Party. All three of these men proudly represent Phi Tau as varsity athletes, participating in cross country and track.

Φ Δ Θ

As members of Phi Delta Theta we pride ourselves in being "The Standard of Brotherhood." The men of Phi Delta Theta share a commitment to the intense bond of friendship, academic achievement, and living life with integrity. A Phi Delt has high expectations of 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 ideas, but as areas of discipline for daily life. Development intellectually, in leadership, and in human service are vital for the Phi Delt. The Phi Delt will support, and in turn, have the support of his brothers as these principles are lived out.



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Toby Hlad ('01) and John Lennihan present a check for \$17,000 to the Cerebral Palsy School of Louisville.

Membership in Phi Delta Theta goes beyond belonging to a social organization. The men of Phi Delta Theta experience support that exists between brothers and develops self-confidence, leadership qualities, and belief in their abilities. They believe that their life-long commitment to the Fraternity is one of the most important commitments they will ever make.

The Kentucky Alpha Delta chapter of Phi Delta Theta is a firm believer in the same principles on which the Fraternity was founded in 1848. We are very proud of our continued involvement with the Cerebral Palsy School of Louisville. We annually raise over \$15,000 that goes to helping the school fund its daily operation. The men of the Kentucky Alpha Delta chapter are also involved in 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 kept constant on Centre's campus since 1850.

• Eric Dowden and the Brothers of Phi Delta Theta •

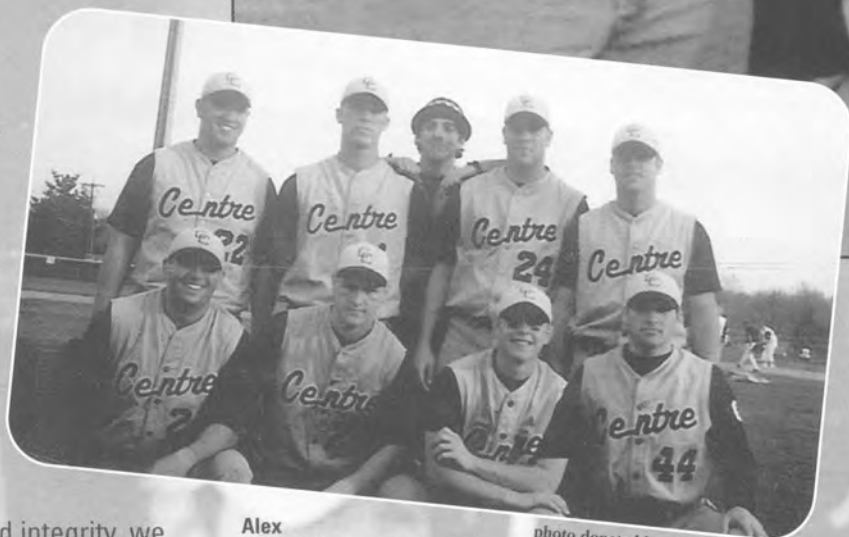


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Alex Dunn ('01), Chad Cadle ('01), Chuck Beard ('02), Philip Patterson ('01), Rob Lewis ('01), Mike Vickers ('01), Shane Hartley ('01), Don Rall ('01), William Ross ('01) represent Phi Delta Theta on the baseball team.

The 2001 Phi Delt pledges and Dead Fred on Bid Day.



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B.B. Markham ('02), Chris Barwell ('03), Matt Hall ('02), Charlie Faircloth ('01), Sean Clifford ('01), Jason Haines ('03), Matt Tierney ('03), Tim Hite ('02), Chris Gooden ('03), and Chad Cadle ('01) on the Run to Louisville for the Cerebral Palsy School.



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Johnston Boyd ('01), Dustin Howard ('01), Jason Wolfe ('01), Chad Cadle ('01) and Shane Hartley ('01).

ΔΚΕ

They say that Haley's Comet appears once every 75 years. In some ways, the Dekes are like that most famous of celestial visitors. It seems that only every few years,



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Matt Johnson ('03) proudly displays his Deke letters.

Centre students have the privilege to bask in the glow of the bright, majestic light that is DKE.

Since the Iota Chapter was founded in 1854, the brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon have shared an "on again, off again"

relationship with the

Centre College campus. Fall term of 2000 showed the Centre community that Dekes are here to stay. Magnificent social events and wonderful service activities have made Delta Kappa Epsilon one of the best organizations on campus.

The 2000-2001 school year was an eventful one for the Dekes. As always, we were represented in all aspects of campus life. Aside from the traditional football, baseball, and basketball standouts, Dekes also served as members of Omicron Delta Kappa, the peer counseling staff, the dean's list, and were prominent with local philanthropic concerns. Rumors has it we even started to bring our grades up! With that in mind, the chapter now has set its sights on regaining the Yerkes cup that slipped out of our grasp some hundred-odd years ago.

• The Brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon •



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Deke pledges after their romp across the field during Bid Day 2001.

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Deke pledges run into the welcoming arms of their new brothers.



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Deke actives await their new members on Bid Day.



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Nick Palmer ('02) and Michael Baxter ('02) stand in the snow after Sweetheart Serenade.



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The 153rd pledge class at their spring formal.



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Skip, Seth, Wes, Matt, Sean, and Scott pose for their first picture at AA.



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Betas are preparing for their annual "Who Let the Dawgs Out" Blindfolded Freeze Tag-athon. Betas successfully raised money for organizations.



BΘΠ

Beta Theta Pi is continuing its history of excellence that began in 1848. The Epsilon Chapter was not only the first chapter on Centre's campus, but has been argued by many to be the best. We pride ourselves on brotherhood, scholastics, and both community and school involvement. Michael Lucchese and his cabinet were able to make the 2000-2001 academic year one of the best on record for this extremely elite organization. Our seventeen



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The Betas are up to their old tricks again. This time they gather around their sweetheart singing the song "Baby Got Back."

seniors will be missed, but will be more than made up for with our five new members. The Betas were also noticed and recognized for their signature parties. These included any party at Thrillside B, Bourbon St., and the infamous "Shake What Your Momma Gave Ya" Party. We also had quite a bit of athletes and Student Congress members.

• Matt Farra •

Our five pledges, Justin, J.C., Lance, Joey, and Chris, prepare to sing "Bye, Bye, Bye."

photo donated by matt farra

organizations

Centre organizations are infamous for their service to the Centre community as well as local and even national communities. Thanks to the hard work of the student leaders and their faculty and staff advisors, as well as the administrative abilities of Student Congress and David Eberhardt, our organizations have the support and interest to continue helping others.

With the media dotting on our little college in the days prior, during and even after the Debate, organizations found themselves in a much grander spotlight. Habitat for Humanity had members from Cheney's and Leiberman's families raise the walls on their first local house. The Centre Republicans and Democrats found themselves in a politician's dream - the center of Debate world. Other parties, like the Green Party found a voice among national members at Speaker's Park.

After the commotion died down, our organizations found ways to continue helping out and educating, even without the incentive of national attention. We presented convocations about eating disorders, beloved professors, and dating; we brought in historical speakers, writers, and political figures; we contributed our time, talents, and treasures to those less fortunate, and we found ways to positively impact the lives of those around us with our encouragement, smiles, and devotion.

Organizations provided an unbiased family for students to excel in leadership, service, and friendship.

• Mary Beth Dumstorf •

Antonia Lindauer ('01) reads an excerpt from the Bible during Habitat for Humanity's dedication of their first local house, the "House the Vice Presidents Built."



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Beverly Brooks ('01) puts herself up for sale during the Diversity Student Union's Date Auction.



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Jennifer Garman ('04), Virginia Lowery ('04) and Ann Still ('04) hang out as the sun sets on the CCF hayride, held at the McKinley Family Farm. Herschel drives the tractor.



photo by mary beth dumstorf
Eric Abele ('03) and Dafina Nikolova ('02) use their supernatural powers to read tarot cards and people's futures for those students needing guidance. This booth, among others, was a part of Oktoberfest, sponsored by SAC and the German Club.



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Jed Doty ('01), Kristen Metry ('01), Ashley Abel ('01), Ross Todd ('00) among others volunteer their time sorting clothes for the annual CARE clothing drive.

AΦΩ



Pre-Box Sleepout. Clockwise from left: Chris Lewis ('01), Laura Nahm ('02), Martha Paris ('02), Sara Wicke ('02), Erin Morfitt ('01).

Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed service fraternity based on the principles of Leadership, Friendship, and Service. We participate in and sponsor service projects for the campus, the community, the nation, and youth. Some of our service projects this year include the Adopt-A-Highway program, Random Acts of Kindness, and visiting the elderly at the Danville Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Throughout the year, we sponsor fundraisers such as our annual Box-Sleepout, which raises both money and awareness for the less fortunate of our society. During this activity, our members collect money from individuals and businesses, then we stay outside all night in boxes on the front lawn of Old Centre. This has been an extremely successful projects as the years have progressed. Another fundraiser we hold is the Book-

swap, which allows students to sell their used books at their own prices through Alpha Phi Omega. Each year we also have a number of fellowships such as hiking at Red River Gorge, playing games, watching movies, and bowling to name a few. These events allow us to become closer as a fraternity while taking a break from studying or work.

Every year, we gain new members, and from them a new perspective on how to help others through service. We have a lot of fun making a difference in the lives of others, and we will continue doing so in the future.



Alpha Pi Omega 2000-2001 Officers. Back: Adam Rone ('02) - Vice-President of Service, Jessica Troth ('03) - Treasurer, Martha Paris ('02) - Secretary, Chris Lewis ('01) - President, Laura Nahm ('02) - Vice-President of Membership, Sara Wicke ('02) - Historian; Front: Tammy Deiter ('01) - Sectional Representative.

• Sara Wicke •



Alpha Pi Omega members Laura Nahm ('02), Chris Lewis ('01), Vann Vaupel ('01), and Jessica Troth ('03) on a trip to the Red River Gorge.

ΔΟ

Looking back on all of Delta Omicron's activities in the past year, I'm amazed. I can't believe I only started publicizing musicales and turning in pesky monthly forms this year. 2000-2001 was an interesting year for Delta Omicron members who kept busy recruiting, planning musicales, and, as always, enjoying music.

Our first activity in the fall, a pizza party and private viewing of "Evita," incorporated music and fellowship with meeting prospective members. DO's membership increased from 22 to 30 members in the fall. Before initiation, our enthusiastic pledges interviewed all our active members to learn everything from their favorite genre of music to who sings in the dorm showers. Some of our pledges even threw a Christmas party for us, complete with a contest to see who could sing the "Twelve Days of Christmas" the fastest. In addition to these activities, we gathered regularly in Grant 114 to practice Christmas music before Lessons and Carols and in the spring to rehearse for our annual Broadway musicale. We also painted fire hydrants on campus before the Debate, and joined Marion County Middle School for a Broadway concert fundraiser. We anticipate next year to be equally exciting and we hope to welcome new faces to Delta Omicron in the fall.

• Maggie Florence •



Delta Omicron members raise their fists against that troublesome country to the north in their energetic rendition of the great Broadway hit, South Park's "Blame Canada!"



DO members participate in the Greek Week festivities by performing "Waitin' for the Light to Shine" at Spring Sing.

Centre Singers

The Centre choral program was very active in performance in the 2000-2001 school year. In the fall, the Centre Singers, Men's Voices, and Women's

Voices, all under the direction of Dr. Barbara Hall, performed both separately and combined for the Family Weekend Concert, the Holiday Concert, and Lessons and Carols at the Presbyterian Church. The Centre Singers, along with four instrumentalists, ended the fall term with a concert tour, travelling to such places as Washington, D.C., and Historical Williamsburg, Virginia, among others.

Mr. Paul McGahie from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music assumed directorial responsibilities for the winter and spring terms during Dr. Hall's sabbatical absence. The winter term choir included Centre students, faculty, members of the Presbyterian Church choir, and Danville community members. The term culminated in a performance of John Rutter's *Requiem*, accompanied by a chamber orchestra and featuring Mrs. Rebecca Miller as soloist.

Mr. McGahie instigated several changes in the spring term that resulted in the formation of three separate performing forces. All spring term singers combined to form the Centre Choir, which was split into two smaller choirs, the select Centre Chamber Singers and the Centre Chorale. This division enabled the choirs to cover a wide range of repertoire intended for both larger and smaller groups. During the term, the Singers travelled to Mr. McGahie's home city of Cincinnati to perform. The efforts of all three choirs were showcased in the groups' spring concert in May.

The Centre choral program offers plentiful opportunities for both beginner and advanced singers. The music chosen for performance covers a wide range of eras and styles, appealing to almost anyone's musical taste. The division of the choirs during the fall and spring terms allows less advanced singers to learn and improve technique, and provides more advanced singers with the opportunity to work on more challenging music. Likewise, the formation of a large choir during the winter term allows all singers to perform many wonderful works, such as Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana* and John Rutter's *Requiem*.



Back: Wes Fugate ('02), Cary Hearn ('01), Jason King ('03), Missy Crowley ('04), Leah Newton ('04), Chip Battoo ('01), Theo Siffel ('03). Middle: Mindy Floyd ('02), Katie Lander ('03), Laura Hellebusch ('03), Michelle Gross ('01), Kate Hampshire ('03), Allyson Clarkson ('01), Kent Barnett ('02). Front: Jacquie Smith ('04), Matt Burgess ('04), Leigh Spencer Brown ('03).

• Allyson Clarkson •

The premedical society at Centre was very active on campus this past year. Led by president Sarah Parsons, vice-president Carrie Morgan, treasurer Bryan Rich, and secretary Erin Brown, the society prospered with activity. In addition to setting up opportunities to shadow doctors and volunteer around Danville, the officers sponsored medical students as guest speakers and organized visits to University of Kentucky and

Pre-Med Society

University of Louisville medical schools. The officers also organized MCAT review sessions with the pre-med advisor, Dr. Joe Workman. The pre-med society boast that over the past 10 to 15 years, Centre graduates have attended University of Louisville medical school, University of Kentucky medical school, Vanderbilt,



Pre-Med Society members Zach Hoy ('04), Matt Mooney ('02), Rachel Jones ('03), Justin Montgomery ('02), John Wright ('02), Vicky Specian ('02), Mary Beth Watts ('02).

Emory, Medical School of Georgia, University of California school of medicine, University of Cincinnati, Indiana University, and Washington University in St. Louis among others. Most students who plan on attending medical school after college major in biology, biochemistry, chemistry, and physics, but some pre-med students graduate with a major in English, German, psychology, economics, and religion. This diverse group of people are what makes the pre-med program at Centre so successful. The pre-med society here at Centre grows year by year and we all enjoy participating in this group.

2000-2001 members

Stephanie Adamkin	Erik Dowden	Whitney Kirzinger	Stacy Rickwald
Amanda Alexander	Kari Dugger	Carrie Lear	Jeff Reynolds
Erin Allender	Tiffany Durall	Jennie Lee	Matt Reynolds
Rachel Allmon	Vanessa Eddlemon	David Line	Jennifer Rhorer
Lindsay Apel	Adam Esham	Jan Linkenhoker	Bryan Rich
Brock Barnes	Emily Fentress	Brad Mallory	Garrett Rosania
Dan Beasley	Anastasia Flynn	Michael Mays	Sherri Rose
Ben Beaton	Bess Flynn	Chris McCrary	Laura Rousseau
Stephanie Beem	Brooke Folley	Brandon McKenzie	Laura Rue
Megan Bertling	Alyssa Fowler	Megan McNeal	Jason Russell
Megan Bielawski	Brandon Gaddie	Catherine Metry	Mike Ryckman
Ethan Blackburn	Tim Gilbert	Juliana Meyer	Chris Schultz
Lindsey Blackwelder	Jodi Goller	Justin Montgomery	Torie Shively
Stuart Blankenship	Lisa Greenwell	Matthew Mooney	Jacob Sither
McKay Bradley	Kate Hasmpshire	Ben Moss	Aaron Skinner
Jon Brasfield	Stewart Hart	Carrie Morgan	Katrina Slone
Luke Brazinski	Wes Heckman	Clint Morrison	Jordan Smallwood
Erin K. Brown	Holly Hensley	Lydia Mustafic	David Smotherman
Mary Beth Browning	Bryon Hess	Krista Nelson	Nathan Stallard
Stephanie Casey	Dave Hewitt	Nick Nihoris	Megan Stanfield
Elizabeth Catron	Joe Hill	Kristy Oates	Heather Stone
Nikki Chenoweth	Stacy Hoehle	Deanna Oliver	Karen Trowbridge
Shea Cheuvront	Meredith Holbrook	Jennifer Patterson	Brian VanDerPloeg
Matthew Choate	Zach Hood	Jennifer Paul	Mary Beth Watts
Amy Garlante	Zach Hoy	David Payne	Markus Winkler
Melissa Cline	Mary Ingram	Derrick Pierce	John Wright
Sara Dade	Landon Jones	Noble Powell	Jay Young
Michael Dennis	Rachel Jones	Heidi Privett	Tim Yoost
	Thom Kelly	Mark Puckett	Andrea Zawacki

• Erin Brown •

International Students

If you are seeking diversity, you will find it at the International Student Association (ISA). This year we've had students from Japan, Indonesia, Laos, Bangladesh, Ireland, Germany, Bulgaria, and Bosnia studying at Centre. Some of us are here for the long haul, and some of us are staying for just one year. We are here to learn about the American culture, but also to make American and foreign friends and have fun. But ISA wasn't founded exclusively for International Students. Our organization welcomes Americans as well. Our goal is to provide a support group for the International Students, as well as to facilitate cultural exchange and friendship between foreign students and Americans. Each year, we organize events to bring together our cultures and the American Culture. Traditionally, every year we co-sponsor a Thanksgiving dinner with the Diversity Student Union at Tom McKune's house. We visit different parts of Kentucky and other states in order to get better acquainted with the different areas in the U.S. Each semester, we have dinner at a different ethnic food restaurant. Before

this school year ends, we are planning on going to Cumberland Falls and having an International theme party. Our members are as open-minded and eager to meet new people and exchange cultural knowledge as it gets. We are hoping to attract even more American students next year. Mai, Yoko, Chris, Kelley, Kaori, and Severine, we will miss you!

• Lidija Mustafic •



ISA Dinner at the Chinese Buffet in Danville. From left: Zaid Ahmed ('04), Fuad Nasir ('04), Mai Sugino (Japan), Kaori Watanabe (Japan), Kelly Moore (Ireland), Yoko Sora (Japan), Fumie Nakamura ('02), Dr. Bradshaw (adviser), Meike Lie ('02), Severine Yahiaoui (France), Chris MacManus (Ireland).



Dinner at the German restaurant in Lexington; eating with such a diverse group is a fun experience! Left side: Tom McKune, Frankie Hester ('02), Meike Lie ('02), Chris MacManus, Dr. Bradshaw. Right side: Lidija Mustafic ('03), Masumi Nakano, Tiffany ???, Yoko Sora, Kelly Moore, Mai Sugino, Eric Bradshaw.



ISA welcomed Kelly Moore's parents from Ireland. From left: Meike Lie ('02), Masumi Nakano, Tom McKune, Kaori Watanabe, Lauren VanHorn ('04), Yoko Sora, Chris MacManus, Mr. Moore, Kelly Moore, Mrs. Moore.



Sensei Lidija Mustafic ('03) spars with Meike Lie ('02) during a Shotokan practice.



Members of Centre Shotokan. Back: Erin Tromble ('04), Masumi Nakano, Meike Lie ('02), Lidija Mustafic ('03), Yoko Sora, Kaori Watanabe, Jessica Wilbers ('04). Front: Glenn Jackson ('01), Allen Knight ('01).

Centre Shotokan

Centre Shotokan is a new karate club in Centre College. Its first class started in the winter term 2001, three times a week in Sutcliffe. Our sensei (teacher) is Lidija Mustafic, a black belt champion in the Bluegrass State Game of Martial Arts. She recently won the first place in kata (forms) under the 19-30 years old women styles category. Clearly, we are very fortunate to have a talented sensei, and being able to learn karate for free is absolutely a bargain. What more can one ask?

Also, this club is diverse and rich culturally with members from six countries: Japan, United States, Bosnia, Ireland, Indonesia, and Laos. Another evident achievement of this club is its members, considering the short time they have done karate yet being able to take the test for an orange belt without the first grade test for a yellow belt. The dynamic of this club will change as people come and go, especially for those who have to go back to their countries. The Centre Shotokan always welcome new members and hopefully share its experience with more members in the future.



Kicking in unison, members of Centre Shotokan learn balance and control.

• Meike Lie •

Panhellenic Council

Welcoming arms of the Panhellenic community created another thriving year as the Greek women racked the campus in a positive way. Renie Porter took her role as Greek

advisor as a pathway to challenging the women to define their purpose in the college. The Panhellenic council continued their visible leadership towards emphasizing the structure of the Greek system. This included events such as the move toward a "no-frills recruitment," the sorority block party, Fall Preview, and many convocations educating the campus on issues such as alcohol, eating disorders, and creative dating. A highlight of the year was recruitment, which not only went smoothly, but was one of the most successful ever, with 98 of 103 potential members placed on Bid Day.

The MGCA conference in Chicago, Feb. 15-18, allowed the new Panhel and IFC council officers to bond and learn ways to use their direction for the benefit of the entire commu-

nity. Panhellenic was recognized for five awards and was congratulated by several other schools for their accomplishments. Panhellenic also focused on campus-wide issues by donating to the American Cancer society in honor of members of the community affected this year. The annual Faculty Reception was a worthy occasion for Greek members on the Dean's list to be recognized and give thanks to professors dear to Panhellenic members' hearts. All in all, it was an outstanding year and should get even better as we look to the future.



• Ashley Vinsel, Panhellenic Council President •

InterFraternity Council

The past year has been extremely busy and successful for the Interfraternity Council. We helped to bring many speakers to campus for the entire Centre Community to enjoy including Judge Mitch Crane, Mike Green, and David Coleman.

We also continued our commitment to community service through various projects such as the Work-Out-A-Thon held in March.

The Council was again honored by the Mid-American Greek Conference Association for outstanding scholarship programming. The council was also proud of the all-fraternity grade-point average, again placing higher than the all-male average.

The winter and spring terms were also very successful for the council. An extremely successful recruitment period saw the fraternity pledge class average exceed that of the previous year. Our risk management program has also developed into a viable guide. With the elections of the new officers and a successful transition, the council looks forward to another successful year.



• Les Fugate, Interfraternity Council President •

The Baptist Student Union has enjoyed a productive year on campus. Under the leadership of President Jason Ball and Vice-President Blake Cassell, our numbers

were more than doubled by incoming freshmen, allowing us to reach a greater part of the Centre community and Danville area. For the first time, the BSU was involved with two local high school's FCAs, leading Bible studies and music at lock-ins. With the help of our weekly meetings, many lunch encounters, and our annual winter retreat at Pineville State Park, BSU members were able to grow closer to God and to each other. We at the BSU would like to give a special thanks to our BSU campus minister Dave Garrett for all his time and effort invested this year to show us what being a Christian is all about. We'd also like to thank the



BSU members getting close to nature at Pineville State Park.

local churches for donating food for our lunch encounters, as well as the myriad of speakers who brought us God's message. Thank you to all the BSU alums who gave of your time and money to support us. We are excited about the coming year, looking forward to God's plans for us as well as the Centre community!



2000-2001 members of the Baptist Student Union. Back Row: Jason Ball ('03), Chris Helton ('04), Blake Cassell ('03), John VanHoose. Middle Row: Hannah Yetter ('03), Ashley Day-Haynes ('04), Heather Byrd ('04), Dave Garrett. Front Row: Rachel LaGrone ('04), Chris Tabor ('04), Chad Yaden ('04).

• Hannah Yetter •

CCF

It is no secret that Centre Christian Fellowship, better known as CCF, has been "fruitful and multiplied" over the past few years. Attendance to weekly meetings of singing, worship, fellowship, and fun has soared to over 150 students, faculty, and adults each week. What exactly has drawn this amazing and excited crowd to the Warehouse every Wednesday night? Could it be the fun-filled social events and activities -- like the Root Beer Kegger, Scavenger Hunt, nights at the Bowl-A-Rama, hayrides, and philanthropies where you stuff people into a telephone booth? Maybe it is the prospect of being one of the angelic voices on the first ever CCF Worship CD, just recorded this spring. Perhaps it could have been the chance to win a date with John Froelich ('01) or Amy Little ('02) at the CCF Dating Game. Even the alluring 7:15 am prayer breakfast every Thursday morning in Cowan has brought in crowds of pajama-clad kids. Well, all of these are definite options, but we would like to give credit where credit is due... It is God who is miraculously working on Centre's campus, and CCF just does its best to serve Him.



John Froelich ('01) on the drums - warming up before CCF.



CCF does Pilobolus. Laura Hellebusch ('03), Nate Jebson ('03), Megan Burgin ('04), and Nate Woodall ('04) pile up for God.

CCF also had their first ever "CCF Biographies" convo, where a panel of students and faculty shared their personal experiences of following Christ to an auditorium full of other students and faculty. And let's not forget that CCF even hit Newlin Hall this year with "The Back Forty" concert featuring Christian performers Justin McRoberts, Bebo Norman, and Jennifer Knapp. CCF also made it

big in an article in the Winter 2000 *Centrepiece* titled "Rapid Growth Marks CCF." Catherine Bell ('01) commented on CCF's remarkable growth, she said, "I hope this means that students are understanding that being a scholar and being a Christian aren't mutually exclusive." And now, we pray that our campus and CCF will continue to be blessed and grow in the years to come. We thank God for being so awesome and for turning this place *upside down*.

• Rachel McKinley •



All Aboard! Mr. McKinley drives a tractor load of CCFers during the famous CCF hayride.

"Thus will I bless Thee while I live: I will lift up my hands in Thy name." Psalms 63:4

CHARGE

CHARGE (Centre Helping to Achieve Respect and Gender Equality) Purpose: "The purpose of this group, made up of male and female students and faculty members, shall be for the open discussion of gender issues both on campus and worldwide. We intend to establish a

group that transcends boundaries of gender and organizational affiliation. Our members are interested in achieving dialogue among students and faculty about women's issues. We do not want to confine our interaction to women only, but we seek to emphasize gender issues and focus on the unification of women in addressing these issues."

CHARGE seeks to accomplish its aims through open discussions, campus activism, and group meetings. In the fall semester of 2000, we sponsored several panel discussions where faculty and students participated in a dialogue about gender equality issues. The topic of our first forum was the role of women on Centre's campus. We invited professors who could speak about how women's roles have changed since their college experience. Our second discussion was over the role of women in the business and political world of today. CHARGE hopes that through this positive interaction and dialogue we will be able to create an atmosphere in which both males and females alike are comfortable with discussing gender issues.

In March of the spring semester, CHARGE cosponsored an event entitled, "Reclaiming Our Vaginas" with the Diversity Student Union in celebration of Women's History Month. This program included original poetry readings by students and local community members, a presentation by a representative of the Rape Crisis Center, an inspirational dance performance, and a reading from the Vagina Monologues. CHARGE also sponsored a round table discussion in the spring semester concerning women's issues on an international level. Next year, we intend to create a campus Gender Awareness Week in the Spring of 2002 that includes a campus wide convocation and more open discussions on gender issues. It is through such interactions that this group can effect positive change.

• Heather Cash •

Centre Republicans



Centre Republicans wait at the Lexington airport for the arrival of Vice-Presidential candidate Dick Cheney and his family prior to the Debate.

The Centre College Republicans had an extremely successful year. They were again the largest collegiate political group in the state. They topped more than 400 members for the first time in the chapter's history.

This excited group was very busy during the campaign season. Obviously much of our work was dedicated to the U.S. Vice-Presidential Debate. We worked diligently to ensure that Vice-President Cheney had a warm welcome to Kentucky. Numerous events occurred during the debate that helped welcome the Vice-President to Centre. Numerous signs greeted Vice-President Cheney and his family, including a dormitory window campaign. In addition, our "Welcome Secretary Cheney" buttons were a popular item not just for Republicans but

for citizens of all political backgrounds.

Other debate events included a voter registration drive here on campus and in the community, receptions for guest political leaders and speakers, and debate watching parties. One of our proudest moments came when we planted a tree in conjunction with the Centre Democrats in commemoration of the debate.

The rest of the political season was exciting as well. We attended and organized many fundraisers as well as campaign rallies throughout the fall, including an event in Lexington with President Bush. Overall, more Republicans hold office and represent Centre students now than before our involvement. It was a tremendous year and we can only hope that the excitement continues in the future.

• Les Fugate •



Republican Vice-Presidential candidate Dick Cheney addresses his supporters and the media upon his arrival in Kentucky for the Debate.

German Club

German Club (formerly Milka) was created last year by Carla Turner ('00) and Lidja Mustafic ('03) as a place for people interested in German language and culture to share their experiences and promote German on campus.

Eric Abele ('03) had the great idea of founding German Hall, a co-ed hall where German students could intensify their German studies by living together. Some great things (other than parties) resulted from the collaboration of German Club/German Hall.

In the fall of 2000, we performed our Language Cabaret as a convocation to playfully refresh the memory of Centre students in proper English grammar. Many of us felt that the reason students avoid studying foreign languages is because they do not have a good handle of their own grammar. The Cabaret was a lot of fun for both us and the audience.

A much more popular thing we did in the fall was the Oktoberfest in collaboration with SAC. We had several booths with fun traditional German Oktoberfest games like Bierkrugstemmen, Fingerhakeln, and Deckelflippen. Eric and Dafina Nikolova ('02) did the tremendously popular

Tarot readings. Cowan cooked German foods and we gave out original Oktoberfest cups (donated by SAC). We even had a rather crappy traditional German band. Oktoberfest was such a success that it is planned again for next year.

During winter term, we had dinner at a German restaurant in Cincinnati and shopped for German foods at Jungle Jim's.

Altogether, we had a great year and have even more fun activities planned for next year.

• Lidija Mustafic •



An eager German 34 class discusses Berthold Brecht's "Katharina Bluhm" over lunch. From left: Frankie Hester ('02), Todd Ullrich ('01), Jennifer Marshall (professor and advisor), Eric Abele ('03), Bryan Fitzpatrick ('02), and Kelley Head ('02).



Centre students waiting in line at Oktoberfest to have their fortunes read by Eric Abele ('03) and Dafina Nikolova ('02).



Brooke Folley ('03) and Tim Downing ('03) try to break the men's and women's record in Bierkrugstemmen at Oktoberfest.

Colonel Corps

Colonel Corps is a volunteer organization working in conjunction with the Admission Office. Members of the Corps help prospective students while they are visiting the campus, either by leading a tour of the campus, hosting lunch groups or overnight guests, and helping with special events, such as Junior Saturdays and Senior Open House. Colonel Corps members are an indispensable part of the Admission Office, and are selected based on maturity, poise, and friendliness.

• Bettie Poland •



First row: Elizabeth Catron ('04), Sean Smith ('04), Natalie Lents ('04), Caroline Henderson ('04), Sean Click ('04), Zach Hoy ('04). Second: Shayla Lynch ('01), Les Fugate ('02), Claire Trivedi ('04), Emily Fentress ('04), Wes Fugate ('02). Third: Rob King ('04), Leah Newton ('04), Jenny Lambin ('04), Hannah Hoy ('03), Mark Puckett ('04), Jason King ('03), Tara Nelson ('02), Kevin M. Jones ('04). Fourth: Sarah Hermann ('04), Jess Metzmeier ('04), Lucas Chestnut ('03), Matt Mooney ('02), Nate Olson ('04), Jacob Martin ('03), Amy Beck ('02). Not pictured: Cary Hearn ('01), Bryan Rich ('01).

Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity has been a growing organization over the past several years, and this year is no exception. Perhaps the reason for this is that, unlike most other college activities, Habitat offers members a very real way to measure their effort, and a true sense of satisfaction at having completed a job well done. Quite simply, at the end of the day, you have either built a house, or you haven't. Also unlike other college activities, the result of hard work is practical and charitable. When was the last time you wrote a paper that put a roof over somebody's head?

Of course, there's one huge reason to remember the 2000-2001 Habitat year, and that is the coverage of what has become known as

the "House the Vice-Presidents Built." While neither Lieberman nor Cheney were able to visit the "Debate House," their families were: Hadassah, wife of Lieberman, and Cheney's daughter, Elizabeth, along with her husband, both hammered a few nails in a widely covered press event.



Habitat for Humanity member Stacey Bailey ('02) handed out information about the organization and encouraged sign-ups during the Expo.

Later in the year, the house was dedicated in a ceremony honoring the many sponsors who covered the costs of materials and other expenses, as well as the numerous volunteers who hammered, assembled, sweated, and gave their time and talent to selflessly creating a home for a family in need. The new owner of the home, Gidgett Taylor, was clearly overjoyed, and she conveyed her thanks through an acceptance speech followed by a tour of the new home.

A busy year, members of Habitat will not rest on their laurels for long. Plans for a second Danville Habitat house are underway, and this organization is overflowing with student and local volunteers ready to set the foundation for another happy family.

• Mary Beth Dumstorf •



Chris DeHoag ('00), Antonia Lindauer ('01) and Heather Cash ('01) stand by as they wait to present their thoughts during the dedication ceremony of the first Habitat for Humanity house built in Danville.



New home owner Gidgett Taylor receives a Bible, blessings, and the keys to her new home. This dream was realized by the hard work of the many Habitat for Humanity administrators, volunteers, and financial supporters.



President Roush takes the opportunity to congratulate Gidgett Taylor on her new home. Many supporters came out to participate in the dedication ceremony.

sports

Centre athletics are a way of life that incorporates the entire school. From participation to spectating, games and matches bring the school together to cheer and support their peers. Although small, our Division III college athletes prove that it's quality and not quantity that counts.

Like David, Centre athletes are forced to compete against Goliaths twice their size. But determination, focus, and physical and mental prowess give us the ability to stare our adversaries in the eyes and make them sweat. And fear.

The 2000-2001 school year proved stellar for many of the athletic teams, as we proved ourselves numerous times with our eye-opening, jaw-dropping performances. The football team's incredible resilience against the mighty Trinity Tigers at Homecoming gave the Colonels a 25-21 victory over the #2 team in NCAA Division III, Trinity. The soccer team didn't have the same luck against the Tigers, but finished the year radiantly with a third place finish in the SCAC and a #21 national ranking. The women's soccer team had their best season in years, finishing 12-5 with two First Team All-Americans. The Trinity Tigers returned for some volleyball blood during the final conference tournament, but instead had their heads handed to them as Centre upset the 6th ranked team in the nation, 3-2. Women's basketball ended their season with a 20-5 record, including a 14-4 mark in conference play, which led to a well-deserved bid to the NCAA Tournament. Colonel baseball surpassed the previous school record of 21 wins set in 1997 with an unprecedented 23-16 record. Women's tennis finished their season with 12 wins and only four losses, while the track and field team broke records.

Between the wins and losses dwells the teamwork that connects the team in any circumstance. This sense of unity allows victories and defeats to be celebrated and regarded as equal.

• Mary Beth Dumstorf •



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The baseball team slammed their way into history by breaking the school record for most wins in a season.

The cross country runners huddle up before a meet. Becoming a part of a team created bonds that would last throughout the ups and downs of the season and well into the hills and valleys of the post-season.

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Coach Matt Vonderbrink joins the men's and women's tennis teams for a pep talk and cheer prior to a home match.



photo by eric brown
Andrew Rafferty ('02), Kyle Poland ('02), and Micah Salsman ('01) team up to leave their opponents in the dust as they endure a rigorous cross country meet.



photo by eric brown
The volleyball team salutes their opponents after another impressive victory. These women made it into the championships to defeat long-time foe and leader Trinity three games to two.

Patiently waiting for the block from fellow receiver Chuck Beard #17 ('02), Ely Santos #81 ('03) heads for the open field. Ely caught 15 passes during the season, including 2 TD's.

Jeremy Gomez #18 ('02) pulls in one of his team high 45 receptions on the season as he leaves a hapless DePauw defender behind.



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Running back Travis Bell #24 ('02) surges forward, carrying two DePauw defenders with him. Travis exudes toughness, and it showed all season as he finished seventh in the conference in rushing with a total of 494 yards. He also scored three touchdowns in the 2000 campaign.



2000 Centre College Football

Centre 39, Earlham 22
Washington & Lee 45, Centre 7
Centre 29, Millsaps 17
Centre 25, Trinity 21
Davidson 20, Centre 17

Rhodes 6, Centre 3
Sewanee 24, Centre 3
Centre 21, Maryville 17
DePauw 30, Centre 23
Centre 27, Rose-Hulman 14

SCAC Record: 3-3

Overall Record 5-5



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Quarterback Drew Mildren #11 ('02) follows through on a pass as he receives excellent protection from his offensive line, including Johnston Boyd #77 ('01) and First-Team All-SCAC performer Charlie Faircloth #60 ('01). Mildren was 25 for 40 for 307 yards as the Colonels shocked #2 Trinity.

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COLONELS UPSET NO. 2 TRINITY; END SEASON AT 5-5



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The beads of sweat from pre-season preparation and hopes became tears of joy and sadness as the Centre College football team took a ride on another roller-coaster season. In the end, a balanced 5-5 record remained along with memories players and fans will never forget.

The season began on a positive note, with a promising 39-22 victory over new rival Earlham. However, the fall of the first hill the team experienced was steep and progressed downward for the next three games. Following a gut-check 6-3 loss to conference rival Rhodes, Centre then lost to Washington & Lee and Sewanee.

At this point, the Colonels' season looked bleak as they headed into the toughest stretch of their schedule with a record of 1-3. However, the Colonels showed true grit as they walked off Millsaps' field with a 29-17 homecoming romp over the Majors, who had a 3-1 record entering the game.

Next the team marched down to Maryville, Tennessee only to disappoint the home team with a homecoming loss. The game went down to the wire as the Colonels entered the fourth quarter facing a 10-0 deficit. After the score reached 17-7, quarterback Drew Mildren ('02) hit Jeremy Gomez ('02) for a 58-yard touchdown strike to bring Centre within three. With only 1:17 left in the game, Travis Bell ('02) lunged into the end zone to give the Colonels a 21-17 lead. The Centre defense then secured the victory by shutting down the Maryville offense.

The Colonels continued with the tears of joy motif with a historical, gut-wrenching victory over the mighty Trinity Tigers at Centre's Homecoming. The Colonels were down 21-18 going into the fourth quarter, but that changed when Joe Guthrie ('02) caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from Mildren with only 37 seconds remaining. The Tigers were tamed, giving the Colonels a 25-21 victory over the #2 team in NCAA Division III, Trinity.

Centre then had two close losses to DePauw (30-23) and Davidson (20-17), then ended the season with a 27-14 victory over the Rose-Hulman Engineers in which the Colonel defense racked up four interceptions.

Eight Colonels were placed on the All-SCAC Football Team, including Special Teams Player of the Year Brian Britt. Centre will get an early jump on next season as they travel to Munich, Germany during June 2001 to play a German professional team. The team will then return in the summer heat to prepare for another great year of Centre College Football.

• Nick Zilich •

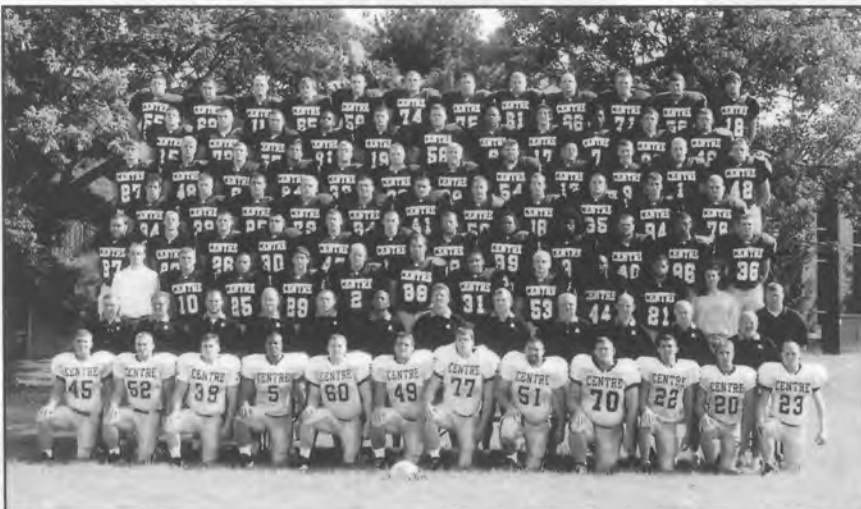


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2000 Centre College Football Team-1st Row: Alex Dunn ('01), Toby Hlad ('01), Brydon Ross ('01), Steve Herron ('01), Charlie Faircloth ('01), Joey Klausung ('01), Johnston Boyd ('01), Levi Wells ('01), Brian Sawyers ('01), Ryan Goss ('01), David Line ('01), Shane Hartley ('01); 2nd Row: Equipment Manager Sonny Evans, Assistant Coaches Phil Anderton, Tom Brown, Rob Tenyer, Terry Yeast, Head Coach Andy Frye, Assistant Coaches David Robertson, Rick Fox, Duchy Brant; 3rd Row: Student Manager Ryan New ('04), Stephen Jurich ('04), Brian Britt ('03), Drew Beard ('04), John Gist ('02), David Cress ('02), Theo Siffel ('03), Jon Whitehead ('04), Lorenzo Engelman ('04), Kevin Tytus ('04), Student Trainer Anne Estevez ('01), Student Manager Andy Johnson ('01); 4th Row: Lucas Joyner ('02), Zach McClave ('04), Jon Powell ('04), Justin Beinkampen ('03), Sean Click ('04), Jason Haines ('03), Nick Zilich ('03), Adrien McKiness ('02), Eric Heyman ('02), Eric Helm ('02), Sean Smith ('04), Matt Hall ('02); 5th Row: Nate Woodall ('04), Taylor Hoffer ('04), John Jennings ('04), Richard Spear ('02), Charlie Farnsley ('04), Nick Palmer ('02), Chris Counts ('03), Jeremy Gomez ('02), Chris Gooden ('03), Charlie Farnsley ('04), Brock Barnes ('04); 6th Row: Michael White ('04), Matt Ellis ('04), Josh Coakley ('04), Travis Bell ('02), Taylor Hoffer ('04), Tommy Tayman ('03), Matt Durham ('03), T.J. Wills ('04), Carter Conley ('02), Joe Guthrie ('02), Bryan Walker ('03), Sam Beiting ('03); 7th Row: Benny List ('04), Jerry Cooper ('04), Derek Howard ('04), Ely Santos ('03), Adam Schneider ('04), Jeff Reynolds ('03), Solomon Parker ('04), Chuck Beard ('02), Gabe Gordon ('04), Tanner Watkins ('04), Daniel Nipp ('03); 7th Row: Matt Tierney ('03), Vinnie Matraccia ('03), Drew Mildren ('02), Griffin Meredith ('04), Matt Smith ('04), Patrick Newman ('04), Brandon Ray ('02), Matt Johnson ('03), Josh Logsdon ('03), John Fox ('04), Nick Porter ('02), Jason Ward ('04).

Cheering despite the odds

The 2000-2001 Cheerleading season was an exciting time for Centre's cheerleading squad. Tryouts were held at the beginning of September, which then gave the squad two weeks of intense practice before the first football game. This year's football season fell quite differently, giving the cheerleaders only four home games to cheer. Despite the small schedule, the squad performed several routines, making the Centre crowd realize that this squad definitely had talent.

Having fewer football games allowed for extra practice on new material for basketball season, including several stunts. The most well known was the basket toss, which always caused some excitement in the crowd as the flyer was launched into the air. The cheerleaders also took on learning several dances to perform at half-time to add some diversity to their normal repertoire. The end of basketball season showed Centre Cheerleading at its best, as the squad performed a two-minute routine incorporating dances, cheers, gymnastics and several difficult stunts. A year of long practices, gymnastics, and trips to the weight room definitely paid off and this squad had many shining moments.

The cheerleading squad cheered for all home football games and all men's and women's basketball games. During football season the squad was there through rain or shine, and during basketball season some weekend games added up to over eight hours of cheering. This dedication was also seen outside of games and practices as the women spent time at Woodlawn Children's Home teaching cheers and stunts to the children.

The accomplishment of so many goals was possible through the great coaching of Randee Mulholland, who served her second year as squad coach. Her creativity and innovation overcame the challenge of having a small squad of only nine members, which often limited their possibilities. From September to February the women worked hard and grew all the more closer as a squad. The squad is looking forward to building in size next year, and also possibly entering a competition.

The 2000-2001 Centre Cheerleaders were captain Jennie Lee, co-captain Jenny Sawyers, Sara Durham, Erin J. Brown, Mary Poppell, Sarah Cadle, Sarah Williams, Katrina Slone and Candice Hartley.

• Jennie Lee •

2000 Centre College Cheerleaders-1st Row: Mary Poppell ('03), Jenny Sawyers ('03), Erin J. Brown ('02), Sarah Durham ('03); 2nd Row: Candice Hartley ('04), Sarah Williams ('04), Jennie Lee ('01), Sarah Cadle ('04), Katrina Slone ('04).



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Mary Poppell ('03) cheers on the Colonels as Sarah Williams ('04) and Sarah Cadle ('04). Even though there were only four home football games, the cheerleaders managed to show off several impressive routines for the home crowds.



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The Centre cheerleading squad performs one of their new routines to an appreciative crowd of Centre faithful during the Homecoming win over Trinity.



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The 2000 edition of the Centre Dancers prepare to perform a kick line during their routine at halftime of a home football game. The team consisted of (from left to right) Torie Shively ('01), Jessica Graff ('04), Beverly Brooks ('01), Megan Bielawski ('03), Jenny Smith ('03), Dana Settles ('02), Adrienne Tyson ('03), Sarah Eskridge ('02), Shayla Lynch ('01), Jenny Cheatham ('04), and Frances McClasky ('04).



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Striking a pose, the Centre dancers look triumphant as they finish a dazzling routine during the halftime portion of the Homecoming game. The large, festive crowd was highly appreciative of the squad's show.

Centre Dance Team : Fresh and Funky

The 2000-2001 Centre dance team had a season that brought with it a period of transition and change. The dancers worked extremely hard at a dance camp at the beginning of the year to learn new routines that would dazzle the crowds. The team reached new heights this year as both the skill level of the dancers and the team morale grew rapidly. The new coach of the dancers, Sara Yarborough-Smith, contributed her expertise to improve the team's skills and technique, and was also a support for the girls.

One of the most notable performances was a rendition of Michael Jackson's *Thriller*. The girls added their own special style to the dance by performing in costumes similar to those of the zombies in the music video. It was definitely an interesting sight, and the crowd was very impressed by the creativity. Another dance, which was performed at the Homecoming game, drew great attention because of its upbeat music and a stunning, perfectly timed kick line.

The girls went through a challenging but rewarding season. They were always at the games to shout words of encouragement to the players, and to increase the level of excitement in the fans. But the dancers were not only there for the teams and fans -- they were also there for each other. The senior team members Beverly Brooks, Shayla Lynch, and Torie Shively will be extremely missed, but the team wishes them well in everything they do.

• Megan Bielawski •



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The Centre Dance Team shows their eerie side as they prepare to rock the house: ghost style. In what has become an annual tradition for the squad, the ladies go for the ghoulish look (that would be the white face makeup and the mock headstones) and then perform a blistering routine to get the home crowd in the Halloween spirit.

2000 Centre College Men's Soccer Team-1st Row: Taylor LeMaster ('03), Colin Muehlenkamp ('04), Josh Judge ('04), Joey Holt ('02), Kevin Tidd ('02), Josh Haines ('04), Mike Weckenbrock ('04), David Hewitt ('04), Mark Maier ('04), Robbie Oakley ('04), Bryan Kennedy ('03), Jordan Adkins ('04); 2nd Row: Jason Mott ('04), Joey DeBin ('04), Will Jones ('04), Jordan Parker ('04), Rhodes Thompson ('04), Kevin Rosenblum ('04), Tanner Wann ('01), Mike Kretz ('01), Russ Guffey ('01), Kyle Cheatham ('01), John Byers ('04), Trevor Collier ('02), Jacob Sither ('04), Assistant Coach Jeb Burch; 3rd Row: John Pinard ('03), Josh Davis ('01), Matt McGoron ('01), John Byers ('04), Jeff Cottrill ('03), Breck Dorton ('03), Jay Flynn ('01), Derek Willis ('01), Conor Picken ('01), Landon Jones ('02), Derek Hart ('04), Jimmy Owens ('01), Student Manager David Mitchner ('02), Chris Priddy ('02), Head Coach Brian Chafin.



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Team co-captain Jay Flynn ('01) takes the ball away from a Rockford player during the Colonels homecoming 4-1 victory. Flynn was a SCAC Player of the Week and made the All-Conference First Team.



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2000 Centre College Men's Soccer

Olivet 4, Centre 3
 Centre 6, Shawnee State 0
 Centre 1, Maryville 0
 Centre 4, Marion College 0
 Centre 8, Hanover 0
 Centre 3, Southwestern 1
 Trinity 4, Centre 3 OT
 Centre 2, Transylvania 1
 Centre 9, Thomas More 0
 Centre 3, Millsaps 2
 Centre 2, Oglethorpe 1
 Centre 2, Rhodes 1
 Centre 2, Hendrix 1 OT
 Sewanee 4, Centre 3
 Centre 4, Rockford College 1
 Centre 4, Bellarmine 0
 Centre 5, Rose-Hulman 0
 DePauw 2, Centre 1
 Centre 2, Washington U. 1

SCAC Record:

6-3

Overall Record:

15-4

As Josh Davis #13 ('01) moves back to avoid getting hit by his own teammate.

Jeff Cottrill #8 ('03) easily outjumps a Transy player to head the ball safely out of the Centre zone.

Men's Soccer Denied 4th Straight NCAA Bid

Despite 15-4 Mark in Toughest Conference

The Centre College men's soccer team entered the 200 season with both high expectations and the personnel to return the Colonels to their fourth straight NCAA Tournament appearance. Under the leadership and guidance of nine stellar seniors and a plethora of freshmen, the team tore through their opening schedule, compiling an impressive 5-1 record. After suffering a heartbreaking 4-3 overtime loss to nationally-ranked #2 Trinity, the Colonels rebounded to win six straight games. During this impeccable run, Centre knocked off in-state rival Transylvania and conference foes Millsaps, Oglethorpe, Hendrix, and Rhodes. Overall, the team ended the season with 15 victories and only lost four times, each of which by a one goal margin. In addition, the team's 6-3 record in the nation's most dominant soccer conference, the SCAC, bolstered the squad to a third place finish and a #21 national ranking.

The Colonel's season was unexpectedly ended, however, as the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee seemingly overlooked Centre's school record 3.4 goals per game while playing the nation's most difficult schedule in

all of Division III soccer (according to RPI). Not to be deterred, though, Centre celebrated their many team and individual awards, as Jay Flynn ('01) and Tanner Wann ('01) landed First Team All Conference and Second Team All Region honors. Mike Weckenbrock ('04) was the conference's only freshman to collect All Conference awards, as he joined the members of the Second Team. Kyle Cheatham ('01) rounded out the Colonel's honoraries by garnering a spot on the Third Team All Mid-East Region squad. Centre's Weckenbrock, Flynn, Matt McGoron ('01), and Russ Guffey ('01) also ended the season atop the SCAC's individual leader boards, while Mike Kretz ('01) was honored with the Conference's Player of the Week award.

The men's soccer team is eagerly awaiting the 2001 season, and even though the Colonels will lose nine seniors to graduation, a number of talented underclassmen will return to continue Centre's soccer dominance and avenge the NCAA's tournament oversight with a national championship.

• Russ Guffey •



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Chasing down the ball, midfielder Russ Guffey ('01) prepares to set up Centre's offense. Guffey was a key offensive weapon, as he completed the season with six goals and eight assists for a total of twenty points.



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Jordan Adkins ('04) attempts to juke an opposing defender as he moves toward the goal. Jordan provided a solid contribution to the team, finishing with 8 points for the season.

Women's Soccer Shows Marked Improvement

Young Team Featuring Nine Freshmen Looks To The Future

The women's soccer team ended the 2000 season with a respectable record of nine wins and eight losses. Leading the Lady Colonels was senior co-captain Meghan Floyd. She was rewarded for her hard work and tenuous play. She received the SCAC Player of the Week, Centre's Offensive MVP and she was selected to the All-SCAC First Team. However, Floyd was not the only player recognized for her hard work. Jessica Chisely, a freshman goalkeeper from Frankfort, Kentucky, was also selected to the All-SCAC First Team along with Floyd. Chisley, who kept the defense organized, also received Centre's Defensive MVP Award.

Even though the Lady Colonels record reflected a less-than-desirable season, they improved much from last year. The nine freshmen contributed in many aspects for Centre's program such as filling in gaps left by seniors that had graduated and playing a plethora of versatile roles throughout the season. The freshmen supported the upperclassmen to help Centre have several big wins in the 2000 season over conference rivals, including Southwestern and Millsaps, as well as an overtime win against Olgethorpe.

The Lady Colonels expect another big recruiting class next year. Coach Gina Nicoletti has high hopes that next season's record will be even better. "I am so psyched, man!" squealed Coach Nicoletti when asked about next year's freshmen. The girls are looking forward to next year's season because with the talent that now have and the talent that will be coming in, things can only get better. Inspirational leader Amanda Wilson commented, "With the strong team that we will have next year, we are shooting for top two in our conference."

• Jennifer Riggs •



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Ilena Earl ('02) moves the ball up the field as the Lady Colonels squashed visiting Thomas More 7-0. The seven goals racked up by Centre were a season high. The Lady Colonels next highest single game goal total was four.



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Lara Peterson ('02) keeps the ball out of her team's end of the field. Lara was the key figure in the defensive scheme, as the unit gave up an average of 2.13 goals per game.

Stopping an opponent's run, defender Bridget Johnston ('03) properly executes her job on the team. The defense was stellar all season long, keeping the Lady Colonels in close games and allowing them to pull out some very rough contests.



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Nimbly advancing the ball, Meghan Floyd ('01) prepares to score a goal. Meghan was named to the All-SCAC First Team for the third consecutive season.

Katherine Abbott ('04) chases down a ball. Katherine had an excellent season, as she was selected to the All-SCAC Second Team at the end of the year.



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2000 Centre College Women's Soccer Team-1st Row: Brianna Baker ('04), Cindee Yates ('04), Meghan Floyd ('01), Jennifer Riggs ('03), Amy Dedman ('04), Kathy McFadden ('04); 2nd Row: Amanda Butler ('04), Lindsey Helm ('04), Sarah Britt ('04), Heather Stone ('03), Bridget Johnston ('03), Erin Allender ('03); 3rd Row: Assistant Coach Shire Morgan, Betsy Dahms ('03), Ilena Earl ('02), Amanda Wilson ('03), Lara Peterson ('02), Sally Ann Boyce ('04), Katherine Abbott ('04), Jessica Chisely ('04), Head Coach Gina Nicoletti. Not pictured: Melissa Mitchell ('01), Andrea Zawacki ('01).

2000 Centre College Women's Soccer

Centre 2, Maryville 1
 Centre 3, Hanover 0
 Kenyon 2, Centre 1
 Bellarmine 2, Centre 1
 Centre 1, Southwestern 0
 Trinity 6, Centre 1
 Centre 3, Midway 2 OT
 Georgetown 2, Centre 0
 Centre 3, Millsaps 0
 Centre 4, Oglethorpe 3
 Transylvania 4, Centre 0
 Rhodes 2, Centre 1
 Centre 4, Hendrix 3 OT
 Sewanee 6, Centre 0
 Centre 7, Thomas More 0
 Centre 3, Rose-Hulman 0
 DePauw 4, Centre 0

SCAC Record:

5-4

Overall Record:

9-8

Goalkeeper Liza Ryser ('02) comes out of the net area to stop the ball. Liza only allowed twelve goals in barely over 1,000 minutes of playing time.

2000 Centre College Field Hockey Team-1st Row: Lauren Crosby ('04), Sommer Alpiger ('01), Whitney Van Vactor ('04), Anne Nesmith ('04), Lindsay Habeeb ('03), Ashley Vinsel ('03), Beth Moses ('02); 2nd Row: Assistant Coach Christy Halbert, Katie Carson ('04), Tara Hansford ('02), Regina Preston ('04), Lauren Nicholson ('03), Austin Thompson ('01), Liza Ryser ('02), Summer Milliner ('01), Megan McLain ('01), Stacy Smith ('01), Meagan Haag ('04), Katie Clyburn ('04), Assistant Coach Reagan Greene, Head Coach Kelly Kiernan.



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Centre Hockey's Best Season Ever

Team Sets School Record For Season Wins

The 2000 Centre field hockey season was one for the record books. As the year ended, the stats showed a year of dedication by all 18 members of the team. New records were set for regular season wins and overall wins, as well as beating rival DePauw for the first time in history. New goalie coach Christy Halbert gave well-needed attention to keepers Liza Ryser ('02) and Summer Milliner ('01). This provided a spark in the cage, with Liza being named to the All-Tournament Team at the KIT and the second team All-American in the Great Lakes Region - a first for Centre goalies.

The keepers were not alone in their honors. Austin Thompson ('01) and Beth Moses ('02) were both named to the First Team All-American for the region. Austin

was chosen as a member of the Division III All-Star Team for the South region, playing in the game at Old Dominion in late November. This was especially amazing as only a couple of players from the entire Great Lakes region were selected. The team picked up other All-Tournament honors, at regionals and the KIT, where Gina Preston ('04) was named to the team. The Centre squad voted on honors within its ranks, choosing Austin as the MVP for the year. Lindsay Habeeb ('03) was voted the Offensive MVP, with Gina taking care of the back as Defensive MVP. Lauren Crosby ('04) finished her first year of hockey with two goals and the Most Improved Award, with Ashley Vinsel ('03) receiving the Unsung Hero

Award.

More than any awards the team received or victories it gained was the spirit that pervaded the team. The members of the team agreed that their bond as a team was greater than any other team on campus. How would they describe it? "Happy fun," says Gina. The assistant coaches Reagan Greene and Coach Halbert helped out with the details that enabled Head Coach Kelly Kiernan to lead the team to success on and off the field. Tom Hobbs ('02) as team manager and Katie Perkins ('03) as trainer brought much enthusiasm and support to the players. The seniors: Austin, Summer, Stacy Smith, Sommer Alpiger and Megan McLain, gave the leadership necessary for this

group of women to excel in the sport and grow in friendship.

The team has been affected by the news of Coach Kiernan's decision to return to her native Maine after the fall 2000 semester. It has been hard to believe that Coach Kiernan has left the program since she has given so much of her time to the women of Centre field hockey. With the loss of five seniors, the head coach and both assistant coaches, the team will need to stick together in the search for a new head coach and an incoming freshmen class if they wish to repeat their recent success.

• Ashley Vinsel •



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Beth Moses #11 ('02) shows some tenacity by fighting through a crowd of Transy players toward the net. Beth led the team with 11 goals scored.

2000 Centre College Field Hockey

- Centre 1, Hanover 0
- Bellarmino 1, Centre 0
- Centre 3, Earlham 0
- Centre 2, DePauw 1 OT
- Centre 4, Rhodes 1
- Centre 4, Lindenwood 0
- Centre 5, Transylvania 0
- Centre 2, Rhodes 0
- Sewanee 1, Centre 0 2OT
- Centre 4, Lindenwood 0
- Bellarmino 3, Centre 1
- Centre 2, Hanover 0
- Centre 2, Transylvania 0
- KIT Tournament
- Centre 2, Rhodes 1
- DePauw 2, Centre 1
- Regional Tournament
- Wooster 3, Centre 2
- Centre 1, Bellarmine 0
- Overall Record: 12-5



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Austin Thompson ('01) blasts the ball out of Centre's end of the field. Austin, along with Beth Moses, was named to the Great Lakes Region All-American First Team. She also represented Centre in the North/South All-Star game.



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Head Coach Kelly Kiernan gives some sage advice to Tara Hansford ('02) and Beth Moses ('01). Coach Kiernan has led Centre to new heights in field hockey, but unfortunately she is heading back to her native Maine.



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Whitney Van Vector ('04) clears the ball from Centre's zone. Van Vector started every game for the Colonels, and she provided excellent defensive help for the team.

2000 Centre College Cross Country Team-1st Row: Kate holmes ('04), Jackie Walisa ('04), Natalie Postel ('04), Cary Kemp ('01), Emma Rankin ('03), Kari Dugger ('01); 2nd Row: Aubrey Durbin ('03), Amanda Wilkie ('03), Sarah Weitze ('02), Stephanie Holbrook ('02), Rachel Meyer ('01); 3rd Row: Thomas Manco ('03), Andrew Rafferty ('02), Todd Ullrich ('01), John Forsythe ('02), Jason Crosby ('01); 4th Row: Matt Blandford ('02), Bryan Hess ('04), Tim Brauch ('02), Stewart Abney ('04), Nate Jebesen ('03); 5th Row: Head Coach Lisa Owens, Micah Salsman ('01), Thom Kelly ('02), Aaron Skinner ('02), Kyle Poland ('02), Matt Reynolds ('03), Assistant Coach Layne Schwier.



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The women's cross country team huddles up before a big meet. The women's squad was amazingly consistent throughout the season, including two first place finishes in the Berea Relays and the Centre Invitational. They also finished the year strong, with a 4th place SCAC finish and a sixth place mark in the regional tournament.



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2000 Centre College Cross Country

- Bellarmino Invitational
Women 2nd; Men 3rd
- Berea CC Relays
Women 1st; Men 3rd
- Hanover Invitational
Women 9th, Men 11th
- Centre Invitational
Women 1st; Men 3rd
- Earlham Invitational
Women 8th; Men 4th
- Border State Championships
Women 16th; Men 24th
- Wilmington Fall Classic
Women 4th; Men 4th
- SCAC Championships
Women 4th; Men 2nd
- Regional Championships
Women 6th; Men 11th



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Cary Kemp ('01) struggles up a hill during a race. Cary finished out her cross country career by finishing second for Centre in the regional meet.



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Effortlessly, Jason Crosby ('01) surges toward the finish line. Jason was the team's top finisher in three meets, and he was named All-SCAC after finishing 13th at the Conference meet.



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Cary Kemp ('01), Emma Rankin ('03) and Jackie Walisa ('04) led the women's team out of the gate in the Centre Invitational. All three women finished in the top ten in the race, leading the team to a victory in their only home meet of the season.

Running together to conserve energy, Andrew Rafferty ('02), Kyle Poland ('02) and Micah Salsman ('01) encourage each other to push on. All three men would garner All-SCAC honors.



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Cross Country Passes The Competition

Conference Title Becomes A Distinct Possibility

On the nineteenth of August, 2000, the Centre College Cross Country team reconvened to train together for one of the most successful seasons ever. With the 1999 victory over Rhodes College and the Regional meet still fresh in their minds, the hardened veterans and several talented newcomers committed themselves to maintaining the escalating strength of their teams.

After two weeks of grueling preseason workouts under the directions of Coach Lisa Owens and Layne Schwier, both the women and men asserted themselves by placing second and third, respectively, in the sweltering heat of the Bellarmine Invitational. Centre's new running talent manifested itself at this time, as Jaclyn Walisa ('04), Kate Holmes ('04), and Kyle Poland ('02) immediately earned scoring positions on

their respective teams. The teams' successes early in the season provided a firm foundation on which they were able to build themselves up to meet higher standards. Perhaps the most exciting meet of the regular season for both teams took place in St. Louis at the Border State Championships hosted at Washington University. Instead of choking at the mere thought of competing against extremely competitive, nationally-ranked teams, Centre's men and women poured their very souls into the race that day. As a result, many ran the fastest times of their lives - truly evidence of the passion, dedication, and teamwork that is only found in successful programs.

The regular season ended on an outstanding note as both the women and men placed fourth in the aggressive Wilmington Fall Classic. Fourteen teams, including longtime

rival Hanover College, fell to the Centre men while the women packed their top six runners within twelve seconds of each other! There was no doubt that these determined athletes were prepared for the most important race of 2000.

The Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference meet took place at Southwest University on a treacherous, mud-covered course. Every team present that day was ready to see the conference champions for the last decade, Rhodes College, fall from their pedestal. DePauw's team was favored for the win, but Centre's power was underestimated. Four Centre men - Micah Salsman ('01), Andrew Rafferty ('02), Jason Crosby ('01), and Kyle Poland - fought their way into finishing All-Conference. Together with DePauw, Centre's showing was enough to edge Rhodes out of the top two spots, push-

ing them down to third while the Centre men were named conference runner-up. The women's team was led by none other than freshman Kate Holmes, who walked away from the 2000 SCAC meet as the only Centre woman to earn All-Conference honors.

If only one thing might be said about the 2000 Centre College Cross Country team, let it be that this was the most focused and consistent group of runners ever to wear the white and gold. The seniors - Micah Salsman, Jason Crosby, Todd Ullrich, Cary Kemp, Rachel Meyer, and Kari Dugger - will be sorely missed, but the team they helped to build will continue to grow and strengthen in the seasons to come.

• Andrew Rafferty •

2000 Centre College Volleyball

Ohio Northern d. Centre 3-0
Hope d. Centre 3-0
Thomas More d. Centre 3-2
Centre d. Urbana 3-0
Centre d. Campbellsville 3-1
Centre d. Agnes Scott 3-0
Centre d. Methodist 3-0
Centre d. UVA-Wise 3-0
Centre d. Rio Grande 3-0
Centre d. Sewanee 3-0
Centre d. Oglethorpe 3-0
Depauw d. Centre 3-0
Centre d. Rose-Hulman 3-0
Centre d. Midway 3-0
Centre d. Hendrix 3-0
Trinity d. Centre d. 3-0
Southwestern d. Centre 3-1
Centre d. Rhodes 3-0
Centre d. Millsaps 3-0
Centre d. Heidelberg 3-2
Centre d. Wilmington 3-0
Centre d. Maryville 3-0
Centre d. Oglethorpe 3-0
Centre d. Sewanee 3-0
Centre d. Rose-Hulman 3-0
DePauw d. Centre 3-0
Georgetown d. Centre 3-0
Centre d. Midway 3-0
Centre d. Union 3-1
Centre d. Hendrix 3-0
Centre d. Rhodes 3-0
Centre d. Millsaps 3-0
Centre d. Southwestern 3-2
Centre d. Trinity 3-2

SCAC Record:

14-4

Overall Record:

26-8



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Outside hitter Jodi Goller ('04) bumps the ball up so that Centre can run its offensive scheme. Jodi started for much of her first season with no collegiate experience.

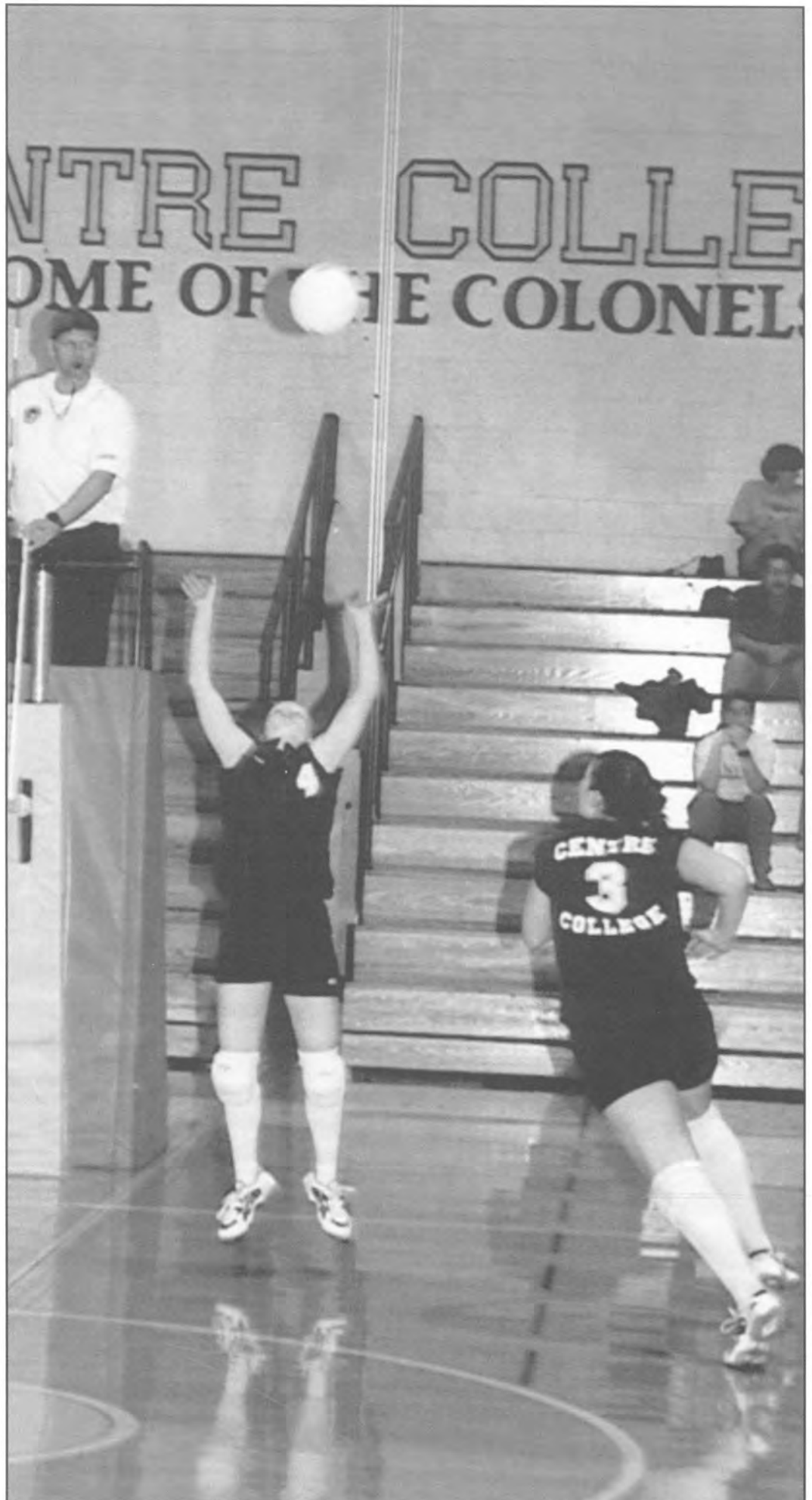


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A sight Colonel volleyball fans have seen for four years: Molly Alvey #4 ('01) set for the spike by Jordan Sutton #3 ('01). Molly was named SCAC Player of the Week and finished fourth in the conference in assists per game. She also earned a spot on the First Team All-SCAC. Jordan made the second team All-SCAC.

Small on Numbers, Big On Wins

The women's volleyball team completed their best season the program has had since 1996 (32-9). Not only did the team finish with a 26-9 record, but they also earned third place in the overall conference standings. Although small in numbers, the team set their goals high from the beginning of the season. Coach Stephanie Dragan and the team of six returnees added two freshmen to the squad, Jodi Goller and Dana Patrick, who found their way into the starting lineup. The sophomores included Sarah Short, Eva Bookjans and Lauren Crissy. The 2000 team graduated three seniors: Laura Picken, Jordan Sutton and Molly Alvey.

The Lady Colonels opened at home with the Centre College Classic Tournament in which they went undefeated for four games to win it all. After being selected as the MVP for the tournament, Lauren Crissy was named SCAC Player of the Week. From there, the team traveled to DePauw and Sewanee, to compete in the first rounds of conference play. As a result of her performance in these games, Laura Picken was named SCAC Player of the Week.

For the second round of conference play, Centre hosted the tournament on homecoming weekend. The team came out on top, only losing to second ranked DePauw again. The team then traveled to Tennessee to beat regionally ranked Maryville College on their senior night in a three-game match.

Finally, the Colonels traveled to Southwestern to compete in the final conference tournament. They completely controlled the first two matches, beating both Hendrix and Rhodes. On the next day, the Colonels earned a win in a five-game match with Southwestern. After pulling this physically and emotionally challenging game out, the team went on to beat Millsaps in three games. The team then faced mighty Trinity. Starting off flat, the Colonels lost the first two games to the 6th ranked team in the nation. Knowing they had nothing to lose, Centre gave it their all and won the third and fourth games. Game five, which was played under rally point scoring rules, went point for point the entire game. After the Colonels went up 15 to 14, Jordan Sutton received a back set and she strategically placed a tip in the middle of Trinity's court. Three Trinity players dove for the ball but they could not reach it. The Lady Colonels ecstatically cheered because they knew they had just defeated the 1999 NCAA Division III runner-ups. The SCAC Sports Information Director claimed that this win was the biggest upset in conference history because Centre became the first team to defeat Trinity in a regular season conference game. After the weekend, Molly Alvey was selected as Conference Player of the Week.

Following the amazing season, Coach Stephanie Dragan was named SCAC Coach of the Year. Molly Alvey received First Team All-Conference honors and Laura Picken and Jordan Sutton were named to the All-Conference Second Team.

• Molly Alvey •

Following through after a big-time spike, Lauren Crissy ('03) begins the descent to the earth's surface. Lauren was named the SCAC Player of the Week and the MVP of the Centre College Classic for her excellent play.



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Showing sound skill in the fundamental elements of the game, Laura Picken ('01) executes a bump. Laura led the SCAC in aces per game and digs per game.



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2000 Centre College Volleyball-1st Row: Molly Alvey ('01), Jodi Goller ('04), April Ciarlante ('03), Eva Bookjans ('03); 2nd row: Trainer Aaron Sciascia, Sarah Short ('03), Laura Picken ('01), Jordan Sutton ('01), Lauren Crissy ('03), Dana Patrick ('04), Head Coach Stephanie Dragan.

Centre Swimmers

Wade Through a Tough Season

In mid-October, the Centre College swim team consisted of five people. Coach Marc Williams and his miniature squad faced an ultimatum: increase the size of the team or forfeit the season. An SOS call for swimmers was issued to the campus and an answer came in the form of five people. From recreational swimmers to soccer players, Centre's aquatic newcomers jumped in and stuck with it. By December, the squad was ready to compete. The team participated in an invitational at Transylvania and a tri-meet at Asbury, where the women defeated the home team and Berea.

The swimmers returned from Christmas break without the benefit of the customary training trip to Florida and welcomed Blythe Ashcraft (02) home from London. Settling into the rhythms of crucial January practices, the team competed in one more invitational at Asbury.

February arrived and as most of the student body left for winter break, the swim team departed for the SCAC meet in San Antonio. Though the smallest team at the championship, the fire displayed by Centre's (almost) dozen definitely matched that of the larger teams. Ann Tartar (04), Blythe Ashcraft and Matt Tatman (02) put in outstanding performances and placed in the finals in individual events. The relay teams fared well and most members enjoyed seasonal, if not personal best times.

All in all, the Centre team proved that it's quality, not quantity that matters most. New leaders emerged in former non-swimmers such as Lynn Sowards (02), Chris Ward (02) and Trevor Collier (02). A consistent, dependable performance was also provided by Aleah Bow (03).

With the departure of one lone senior, and promising returning leadership, the Centre College swim team looks poised to enter a new era and become the newest SCAC powerhouse...provided the administration gives them the opportunity to regroup and reign.

• Libby Isele •

Matt Tatman (02) works on his freestyle stroke in practice. Tatman was the men's squad leader, swimming the anchor leg for the 200 meter medley relay team that placed 6th at the SCAC meet. The other members of the relay team were Rob Goff (04), Trevor Collier (02) and Chris Ward (02).

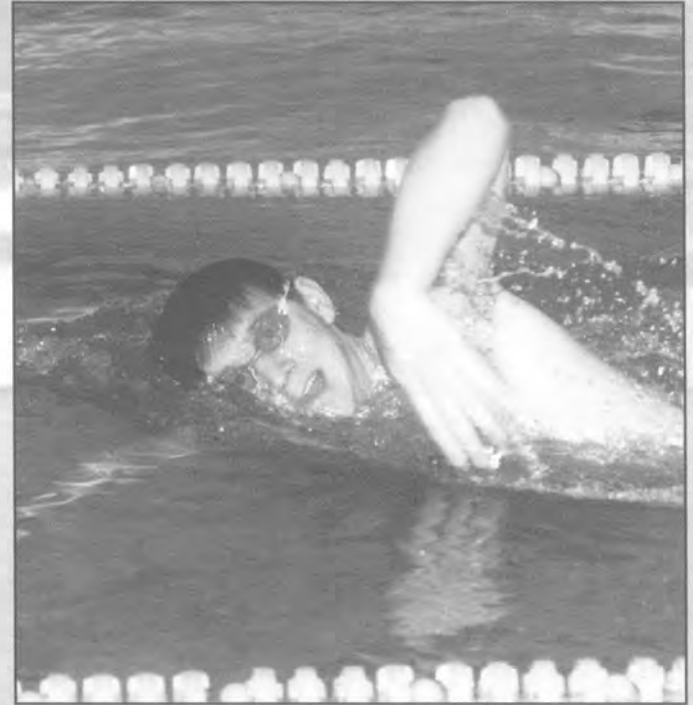


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The swim team is well known for its rigorous training regimen, but they can also have some fun too. After a trip to Texas for the SCAC meet, the team was able to spend some time on San Antonio's River Walk.



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2000-2001 Centre College Swimming and Diving Team - 1st Row: Lynn Sowards (02), Libby Isele (01), Aleah Bow (03), Blythe Ashcraft (02), Sarah Conrad (04), Ann Tartar (04); 2nd Row: Matt Tatman (03), Chris Ward (02), Rob Goff (04), Head Coach Marc Williams. Not pictured: Stephanie Beam (03) and Trevor Collier (02).



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Blythe Ashcraft (02) shows off her smooth approach to the 200 meter backstroke, one of five races in which she holds the Centre school record. The other races that Blythe has set the standard for are the 50, 100 and 200 meter freestyle and the 400 meter individual medley.



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Coming up for air, Ann Tartar (04) powers her arms forward to propel her through the pool as she swims the butterfly. The 100 butterfly is Ann's speciality, and she finished 7th at the conference meet in that race with a time of 1:03.02. Ann's consistent effort as a freshmen shows that there is a bright future ahead for the Centre College swimming and diving program.

2000-2001 Centre College Swimming and Diving

Transylvania Invitational:

Women: 6th, Men: 8th

Asbury:

Women Won, Men Lost

Berea:

Women: Won, Men Won

Wilmington:

Women Lost, Men Lost

SCAC Championships:

Women: 7th, Men: 8th

2000 Centre College Men's Basketball

Maryville 87, Centre 73
 Hanover 79, Centre 60
 Centre 70, Rose-Hulman 57
 Centre 56, DePauw 49
 Centre 56, Sewanee 49
 Centre 91, Lynchburg 58
 Centre 86, Maryville 75
 Centre 73, Hendrix 59
 Rhodes 73, Centre 61
 Oglethorpe 77, Centre 67
 Centre 77, Millsaps 66
 Southwestern 72, Centre 67
 Trinity 56, Centre 53
 Transylvania 73, Centre 66
 Centre 80, Sewanee 54
 Centre 87, Hendrix 57
 Centre 67, Rhodes 51
 Asbury 78, Centre 71
 Centre 83, Oglethorpe 70
 Centre 75, Millsaps 71
 Thomas More 72, Centre 71
 Centre 66, Southwestern 52
 Centre 60, Trinity 54
 Rose Hulman 75, Centre 73
 DePauw 99, Centre 79

SCAC Record: 12-6; 4th Place
 Overall Record: 14-11

Head Coach Greg Mason gets fired up at an official's call during a home game against Oglethorpe. Mason's efforts were in vain on this day, as the Colonels lost 77-67. However, Coach Mason has turned the men's program in a positive direction.

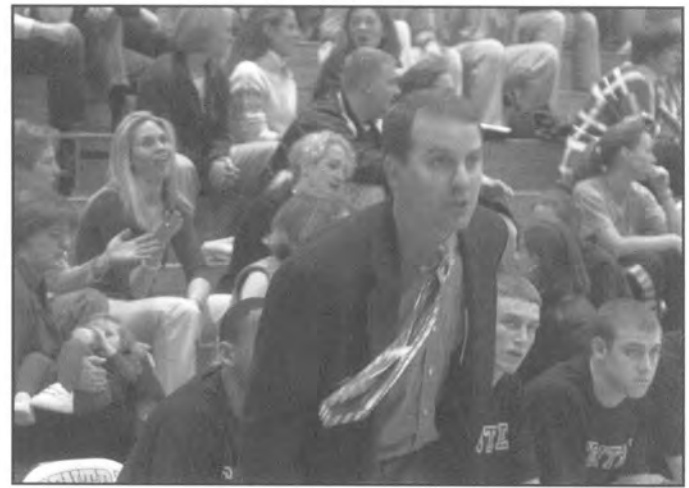


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Pulling up in the lane, Drew Park #20 (01) shows a deft touch as he drops in the short jumper for two. Park averaged 11.7 points per game, tied for second on the Colonel squad.



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Doug Donaldson (02) surprises his defender as he breezes past on his way to the hoop. An Honorable Mention All-Conference Player, Donaldson averaged 11.7 PPG.

One More Step...

To A Championship And Respect For Men's Basketball

After losing three seniors and three starters from a team that finished 14-11 (9-9) during the 1999-2000 campaign, the Colonels came to the hardwood this season with nothing to lose and respect to gain.

The Colonels began the season with road losses to two NCAA Division III nationally ranked opponents: Maryville (19) and Hanover (21). Despite the slow start and an insulting sixth-place ranking in a preseason conference coaches' poll, the Colonels delivered promising results and began their quest to hush the critics with two impressive home wins against perennial conference powers Rose-Hulman and DePauw.

The remainder of the season would unfold in a similar manner as Centre finished the season 10-3 (8-1) at home and only 4-8 (4-5) on the road. Two home wins gave the Colonels a championship of their own annual Papa John's / Hampton Inn Christmas Tournament. Freshmen Rob King and senior Brian Britt received all-tournament team honors, while Britt was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. The only home losses for the Colonels came in lapses against Oglethorpe and Thomas More, and in a "barn-burner" with long-time rival Transylvania in front of a capacity crowd of "Centre Cra-zies."

Despite the Colonel's home success, their road struggles haunted them throughout the season. The Colonels were in the thick of the SCAC title race with only a trip to Rose-Hulman and DePauw standing between them and their first title since 1993. However, the road woes again plagued the Colonels with a 75-73 loss at Rose-Hulman vanquishing their hopes of a conference championship.

The Colonels were led all season long by a starting line-up of three seniors and two juniors. Brian Britt (01) led the team in scoring (12.5 PPG), assists (4.9 PG), and steals (84) while breaking the school and conference career steals records, as well as the school's career assist record. Drew Park (01) turned in another solid year-long performance on both ends of the court 11.7 PPG and consistently shutting down opponents' big guns. After recovering from an apparent career-ending leg injury suffered toward the end of the '99-'00 campaign, Scott Guttery (01) (5 PPG, 5 RPG) came back to the hardwood bringing his intensity, love of the game and a second chance attitude. Rounding out the starting line-up were Matt Mooney (02) and Doug Donaldson (02). Mooney finished the season fourth on the team in scoring at 11.2 PPG. He also placed second in the SCAC in three-pointers made per game (2.5) and fifth in 3-pt. percentage (37.1). Donaldson finished second on the

team with 11.8 PPG, and led the team in rebounds by pulling down 5.2 per game. Freshmen Rob King, James Booker and Jason Atwell consistently played productive minutes for the Colonels throughout the year. King ended the season with 7 PPG and 32 blocks, while Booker and Atwell tallied 4 PPG apiece. Juniors Luke Coffey and Wes Samons, sophomores Alex Bomba and Andrew Moore and freshmen David Hewitt, Jordan Sucher and Solomon Parker rounded out the Colonel roster.

The Colonels 2000-2001 season produced many exciting moments for the team. Although they fell just short of their conference championship goal, the team had a great year and created a firm foundation for the future of the men's basketball program. The team finished in fourth place in the SCAC, just two games out of first place. Three Colonels were also given individual honors. Britt was named to the all-conference second team, while Donaldson was given Honorable Mention status. King was named to the all-first year team. However, the team felt they did not receive the respect they earned. They will undoubtedly return to Sutcliffe Gym with a strong returning base and a good recruiting class to regain the position of dominance with which Centre dominance has long been associated.

• Matt Mooney •



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2000-2001 Centre College Men's Basketball Team - 1st Row: Jordan Sucher (04), David Hewitt (04), Luke Coffey (02), Brian Britt (01), Wes Samons (02), James Booker (04), Matt Mooney (02), Drew Park (01); 2nd Row: Assistant Coach Matt Vonderbrink, Jason Atwell (04), Andrew Moore (03), Rob King (04), Alex Bomba (03), Doug Donaldson (02), Scott Guttery (01), Student Manager Laryn Ramirez (01), Head Coach Greg Mason.



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Rising above a herd of opponents, Brian Britt (01) heroically pulls himself out of a sticky situation with quick thinking and even quicker reflexes. Whether it was with a jump shot, an amazing pass or just plain hustle, Britt was the unquestionable floor leader for the Colonels.

Women's Basketball Supercedes Expectations

With a "Sweet" Ending to a Successful Year

The Lady Colonels women's basketball team completed their most successful season since the 1989-90 season when that team made it to the Final Four in the NCAA Tournament. The program's last appearance in the tournament was in the 1990-1991 season. The women ended their season this year with a 20-5 record, including a 14-4 mark in conference play. This was a major turnaround from coach Jennifer Ruff's first year just three years ago when the team finished with a dismal 5-20 record. The excellent win-loss record led to a well-deserved bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The Colonel's chance of getting a tournament bid came down to the last conference game of the season. Centre faced DePauw, who was number one in the conference at the time, on DePauw's home floor. The game was a battle in which the women took control of and defeated the Tigers for the conference title, which gave the Lady Colonels an automatic NCAA tournament bid. Fortunately, Centre's first round game was played at home against the Saints of Thomas More College. Centre maintained a lead throughout the game until the Saints made a run to go ahead in the final seconds of the game. With composure, the team stayed together and pulled through with the win when Jennifer Patterson hit a last second shot under the basket. From there, the team traveled to Maryville, TN to compete against the Lady Scots of Maryville College. Maryville had previously handed Centre their only non-conference loss of the season. Centre defeated Maryville with confidence and with the support of many fans that made the journey. Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, OH, near Cleveland, was the site of the Sweet Sixteen. The women traveled to play Ohio Wesleyan in hopes of advancing to the Elite Eight; however, they fell victim to the Battling Bishops, who eventually advanced to the Final Four. The Lady Colonels played with heart but could not pull through for the victory, despite the enthusiasm of the dedicated Centre followers in the stands.

The women accomplished a lot throughout the year. In addition to the team success, three players received post-season awards. Sarah Green (02) made the All-SCAC First Team, Molly Alvey (01) earned a second team all-conference nod and Amy Barlow (04) was named to the SCAC All-First Year Team. The team has a bright future, as it graduates only two seniors, Jordan Sutton and Molly Alvey.

• Molly Alvey •



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2000-2001 Centre College Women's Basketball Team - 1st Row: Ashley Roberts (04), Nessa Timoney (04), Melanie Bradshaw (03), Molly Alvey (01), Sarah Fouts (03), Noelle Groves (03), Amy Barlow (04), Ashley Schnepf (04); 2nd Row: Student Manager Justin Truesdell (03), Stacy Hopwood (02), Sarah Green (02), Jordan Sutton (01), Anne Kiernan (04), Virginia Lowery (04), Jennifer Patterson (03), Jeannette Franken (03), Beth Johnson (03), Assistant Coach Wendie Austin, Head Coach Jennifer Ruff.



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Virginia Lowery #15 (04) rises up over an Oglethorpe defender to put in two points for the Lady Colonels. Virginia provided solid help down low coming off the bench throughout the season.



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Sarah Fouts looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to. Sarah is one example of the excellent ball-handling skills displayed by the Lady Colonels, as they led the conference with 15.5 assists per game.

2000-2001 Centre College Women's Basketball

- Centre 75, Blackburn 69
- Centre 73, Emory 71
- Maryville 72, Centre 69
- Centre 95, Berea 77
- Centre 72, Rose-Hulman 53
- Centre 71, DePauw 59
- Sewanee 76, Centre 69
- Centre 78, Maryville 51
- Centre 71, Earlham 58
- Hendrix 86, Centre 59
- Rhodes 74, Centre 61
- Centre 80, Oglethorpe 61
- Centre 88, Millsaps 58
- Centre 66, Southwestern 49
- Centre 87, Trinity 62
- Centre 76, Thomas More 60
- Centre 79, Sewanee 60
- Hendrix 67, Centre 59
- Centre 78, Rhodes 69
- Centre 78, Oglethorpe 61
- Centre 70, Millsaps 59
- Centre 72, Southwestern 65
- Centre 74, Trinity 56
- Centre 64, Rose-Hulman 50
- Centre 85, DePauw 76
- Centre 87, Thomas More 86
- Centre 63, Maryville 57
- Ohio Wesleyan 71, Centre 64
- SCAC Record: 14-4
- Overall Record: 22-6

Sarah Green (02) strokes yet another jumper. The first-team All-SCAC performer was tenth in the conference in scoring (13.2 PPG) and fourth in rebounding (7.9 PG).



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Jeannette Franken (03) dribbles past an Oglethorpe defender as she brings the ball into the lane. The Lady Colonels won this conference 80-61.

Standing pensively at the dish, Dan Rall (01) prepares to feast on a meaty offering from a Transylvania pitcher. Rall was a first-team All-SCAC selection, the only Colonel thus honored. Playing shortstop and pitching for the Colonels, Rall hit .337 with 24 RBI's and posted a 4-2 record on the mound.

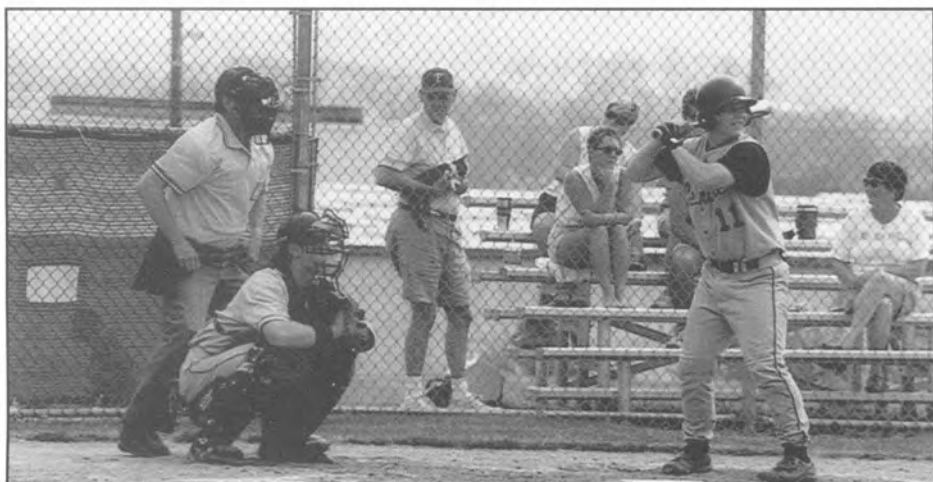


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Chad Cadle follows through after delivering a pitch. Cadle was an honorable mention All-Conference performer, as he led the Colonels with 6 victories and also finished with a low 3.88 ERA.



2001 Centre Baseball Team

Centre 4, Bethel 1
 Transylvania 7, Centre 3
 Centre 1, Denison 0
 Centre 17, Berea 7
 Centre 4, Berea 2
 Centre 7, Earlham 6
 Centre 11, Earlham 0
 Centre 11, Asbury 1
 Centre 13, Asbury 4
 Centre 9, Cumberland 5
 DePauw 6, Centre 4
 Centre 6, DePauw 0
 DePauw 6, Centre 1
 DePauw 1, Centre 0
 Centre 12, Alice Lloyd 3
 Centre 14, Alice Lloyd 4
 Centre 7, Cumberland 1
 Rose-Hulman 6, Centre 2
 Centre 5, Rose-Hulman 4
 Rose-Hulman 7, Centre 0
 Rose-Hulman 11, Centre 6

Centre 3, Alice Lloyd 0
 Alice Lloyd 10, Centre 0
 Sewanee 7, Centre 4
 Centre 6, Sewanee 5
 Centre 7, Sewanee 3
 Centre 11, Clark 1
 Clark 12, Centre 11
 Centre 7, Oglethorpe 5
 LaGrange 11, Centre 4
 LaGrange 12, Centre 2
 Centre 8, Asbury 2
 Asbury 8, Centre 2
 Oglethorpe 2, Centre 1
 Centre 6, Oglethorpe 2
 Oglethorpe 3, Centre 1
 Oglethorpe 7, Centre 4
 Centre 15, Transylvania 6
 Centre 7, Sewanee 5

SCAC Record: 7-10

Overall Record: 23-16

Centre Baseball 2001

A Team For The Record Books

With a history dating back to 1880, the Centre College baseball team has seen many seasons chock full of wins and losses. Never before, however, have they seen a season quite like this. With head coach Ed Rall and assistant coach Morris Stewart behind the reins, the Colonels rode on to win the most games ever in just one season. In a true concerted effort, the Colonels surpassed the previous school record of 21 wins set in 1997. They amassed an unprecedented amount of wins en route to a 23-16 record.

The foundation for the Colonels' success was built on a broad and solid base of seniors. The Colonels graduated nine of them this year, but not before they had their chance to make a great contribution. Chad Cadle ('01), Alex Dunn ('01), Shane Hartley ('01), J.T. Kirkland ('01), Rob Lewis ('01), Josh Moore ('01), Phillip Patterson ('01), Dan Rall ('01), and Mike Vickers ('01) left their marks on this season. With four four-year starters among them, the seniors not only shared their experience, but demonstrated it. Josh Moore led the team in hitting with a .345 batting average while Chad Cadle led the team with 6 wins on the pitching mound. Dan Rall's outstanding senior performance earned him a place as one of the conference's top shortstops when he was named to the All-SCAC Baseball Team. Chad Cadle, for his impressive record on the mound, was named as an All-SCAC honorable mention.

Indeed, this Colonel team has made a name for itself in the history of Centre College baseball but it also has paved a better road for its future. The team will be retaining nine juniors for their senior year, so the Colonels will be armed with enough baseball knowledge to challenge this year's record number of wins. In addition to the great veterans, Centre added a freshman class with the utmost potential. The Colonels also look forward to the return of Michael Pierce, ('03), who was sidelined with a knee injury all season long. This year has provided the Colonels with the confidence that they can win and do so in great amounts. The goal for the next several years is for the Colonels to keep those wins rolling in and push their way to a conference championship.

• Ryan Moore •



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Scott Schlegel (02) #13 congratulates Travis Kern (02) #8 after he scores a run during the Colonels' doubleheader sweep of Berea. Schlegel led the team with twelve stolen bases on the season while posting a .299 batting average.

2001 Centre College Baseball Team - 1st Row: Mike Vickers (01), Head Coach Ed Rall, Mick Wigal (04), Rob Lewis (01), Jimmy Fischer (04), Dan Rall (01), Josh Moore (01), Travis Kern (02), Travis Chatham (04), Scott Schlegel (02); 2nd Row: Assistant Coach Morris Stewart, Evan Mecklenborg (02), Alex Dunn (01), Craig Schroeder (02), Chuck Courtemanche (02), Brad Guilfoil (02), Matt Durham (03), Tim McLaughlin (04), Phillip Patterson (01), Barry Buchignani (04), James Trombetti (04), Seth Parsons (03), Chad Cadle (01), Student Managers Molly Alvey (01) and Laura Picken (01), J.T. Kirkland (01).

Centre Softball Team Warming Up For Next Season

The women of the Centre softball team know the definition of perseverance. While the overall record of wins and losses this year may not show it, the team never gave up. Many of the games this year were close, yet the score usually came up short. Discouraging and difficult as the season was, the players never lost heart. In fact, through this challenge, they experienced a strong camaraderie. Practice after practice, diving and sliding into bases, laying down a suicide bunt, or hitting a line drive into the outfield, the players were in their own little world. It was more than fun, more than competition. It was the relationships formed with teammates that made this a strong team.

The team is in its fifth season, and

its third year in the SCAC, one of the toughest conferences. This year was the first year for head coach Wendy Austin and assistant coach Chris Mason. Coach Austin is a 1994 graduate of Centre.

The team is young, with eight freshmen, four sophomores, and only one senior. Together with the coaches, this team has learned how to work together, to support each other and to make sacrifices for the good of the team. One example of this is the number of players who played "out of position," including those who filled in as pitchers. Trained and experienced pitchers are essential in fast-pitch. When the Centre team was in desperate need of a pitcher, Berea Ernst—who never pitched prior to last year—took up the challenge, practiced

hard on the mound, and pulled the team through this year. Several other players also gave up the comfort of their usual positions in order to help Berea, including Jennifer Patterson, Jessica Chisley, and Krista Nelson. Thanks to their willingness to sacrifice, the season turned out to be a great learning experience for everyone.

As for next year, the Centre team will be a force to contend with. Aggressive recruiting by the coaching staff this season has yielded several pitchers and other experienced players for the upcoming year. This addition, along with the personal and athletic growth the team experienced this season, should make the Centre team a real contender next year.

• Jeanette Franken •

Berea Ernst (03) winds up to deliver a pitch to the plate. Ernst, the SCAC's leading hitter as a freshmen, was forced to accept the heavy yoke of pitching as the Lady Colonels did not have anyone else to do the job. Ernst performed admirably, and the experience she gained will be invaluable in the future.



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Centre College Softball Team - 1st Row: Jessica Ogden (04), Summer Milliner (01), Jennifer Paul (04); 2nd Row: Student Manager Tom Hobbs (02), Jeannette Franken (03), Jessica Chisley (04), Delana Hopkins (03), Regina Preston (04), Trainer ; 3rd Row: Assistant Coach Chris Mason, Berea Ernst (03), Lindsey Pritchard (04), Jennifer Patterson (03), Head Coach Wendie Austin.

Jeannette Franken (03) watches as a low pitch thuds into the catchers mitt for a ball. Franken made All-SCAC for the second year in a row, as she led the team with a .345 average.





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The Lady Colonels huddle up before hitting the field. The team was very resilient despite its difficult season. Coach Austin comments, "Our team has maintained a great attitude despite our rough start."

Jessica Chisley (04) hustles up the line to try and beat out an infield single. Chisley finished the season hitting .323.



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Centre College Softball 2001

- Sewanee 9, Centre 3
- Sewanee 17, Centre 9
- Centre 21, Asbury 11
- Transylvania 12, Centre 4
- Rose-Hulman 8, Centre 5
- Rose-Hulman 8, Centre 4
- Rose-Hulman 21, Centre 1
- Centre 6, Asbury 5
- Asbury 22, Centre 9
- DePauw 8, Centre 0
- DePauw 9, Centre 7
- DePauw 7, Centre 6
- DePauw 17, Centre 9
- Transylvania 10, Centre 1
- Transylvania 10, Centre 1
- St. Catherine 5, Centre 4
- St. Catherine 15, Centre 7
- Rose-Hulman 10, Centre 2
- Rose-Hulman 8, Centre 6
- Rose-Hulman 10, Centre 5
- Berea 6, Centre 2
- Berea 11, Centre 2
- Sewanee 3, Centre 0
- Sewanee 9, Centre 6
- Sewanee 8, Centre 6
- DePauw 5, Centre 0
- DePauw 8, Centre 0
- Maryville 7, Centre 2
- Maryville 10, Centre 2
- Berea 17, Centre 4
- SCAC Record: 1-18
- Overall Record: 2-27

2001 Centre College Men's and Women's Tennis Team - from back: John Pinard (03), Jonathan Samford (04), Andrea Zawacki (01), Justin Wolnitzek (03), Bren Landon (01), Conor Picken (01), Brittany Andriot (04), Chase Coyle (04), Kim Curry (04), Jeremy Britt (03), Mary Caroline Rhodes (04), Stephen Dexter (04), Heather Cash (01), Tiffany Durall (03).



Conor Picken (01) follows through after delivering a blistering forehand down the line. Picken played #4 singles and #2 doubles for the Colonels during the season.



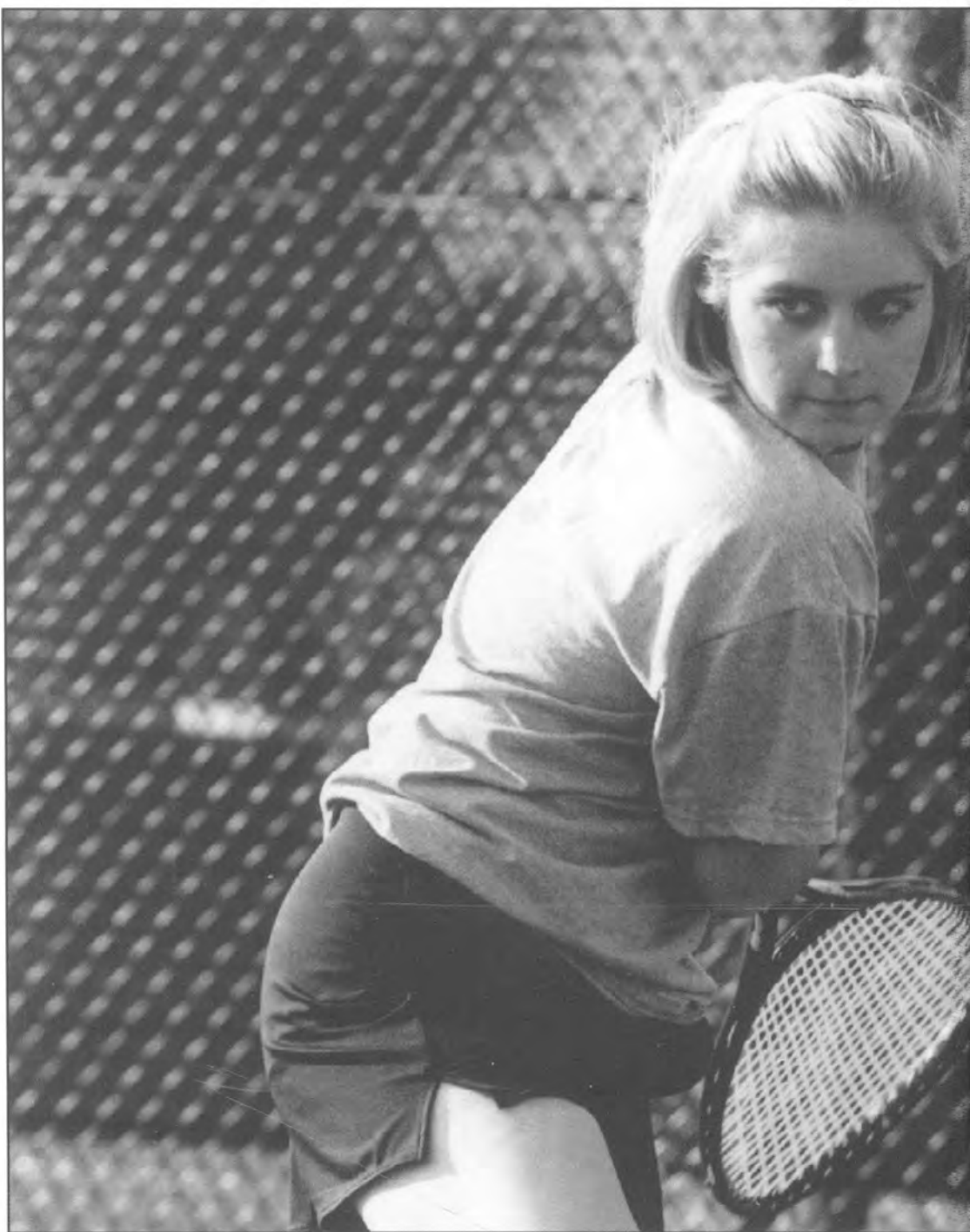
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2001 Centre College Men's Tennis

Bellarmine 8, Centre 1
 Centre 6, Mt. St. Joe 1
 Maryville 5, Centre 2
 Cumberland 7, Centre 0
 Centre 7, Oglethorpe 0
 Sewanee 7, Centre 0
 Centre 9, Berea 0
 Centre 7, Campbellsville 0
 Rhodes 7, Centre 0
 Millsaps 6, Centre 0
 Hendrix 7, Centre 0
 Centre 6, Transylvania 3
 Cumberland 7, Centre 0
 Asbury 5, Centre 4
 St. Johns (MN) 9, Centre 0
 Centre 4, St. Mary's (MN) 3
 Savannah College of Art & Design 6, Centre 1
 IUSE 4, Centre 3
 Georgetown 9, Centre 0
 SCAC Tournament: 8th Place
Overall Record: 6-13

2001 Centre College Women's Tennis

Centre 8, Maryville 1
 Centre 6, Cumberland 3
 Centre 7, Oglethorpe 2
 Sewanee 8, Centre 1
 Centre 9, Kalamazoo 0
 Rhodes 9, Centre 0
 Centre 5, Millsaps 0
 Centre 7, Hendrix 2
 Centre 8, Transylvania 1
 Centre 8, Cumberland 1
 Centre 5, Asbury 1
 St. Benedict (MN) 7, Centre 2
 Centre 7, St. Mary's (MN) 2
 Centre 5, Savannah College of Art & Design 4
 IUSE 5, Centre 4
 Centre 6, Georgetown 3
 SCAC Tournament: 6th Place
Overall Record: 12-4



Lunging forward, Bren Landon (01) reaches out to whack a ball back across the net. Landon teamed with fellow senior Heather Cash (not pictured) to compile a sterling 15-5 record as the #2 doubles team for Centre's squad. Landon and Cash also won their only match as the #1 doubles team for the Lady Colonels, giving them a 16-5 (.762) record for the season.



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Justin Wolnitzek (03) gets some air to bang a serve. Wolnitzek played every meet as the Colonels #1 singles player.



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Locked and loaded, Tiffany Durall (03) prepares to belt a two-handed backhand. Durall's intense focus paid off as she was clearly the leader of the Lady Colonels' tennis squad during the 2001 season. Playing the difficult #1 slot for every match this season, Durall compiled an impressive 18-4 mark. She also teamed with Mary Caroline Rhodes to finish 10-10 as the #1 doubles team.

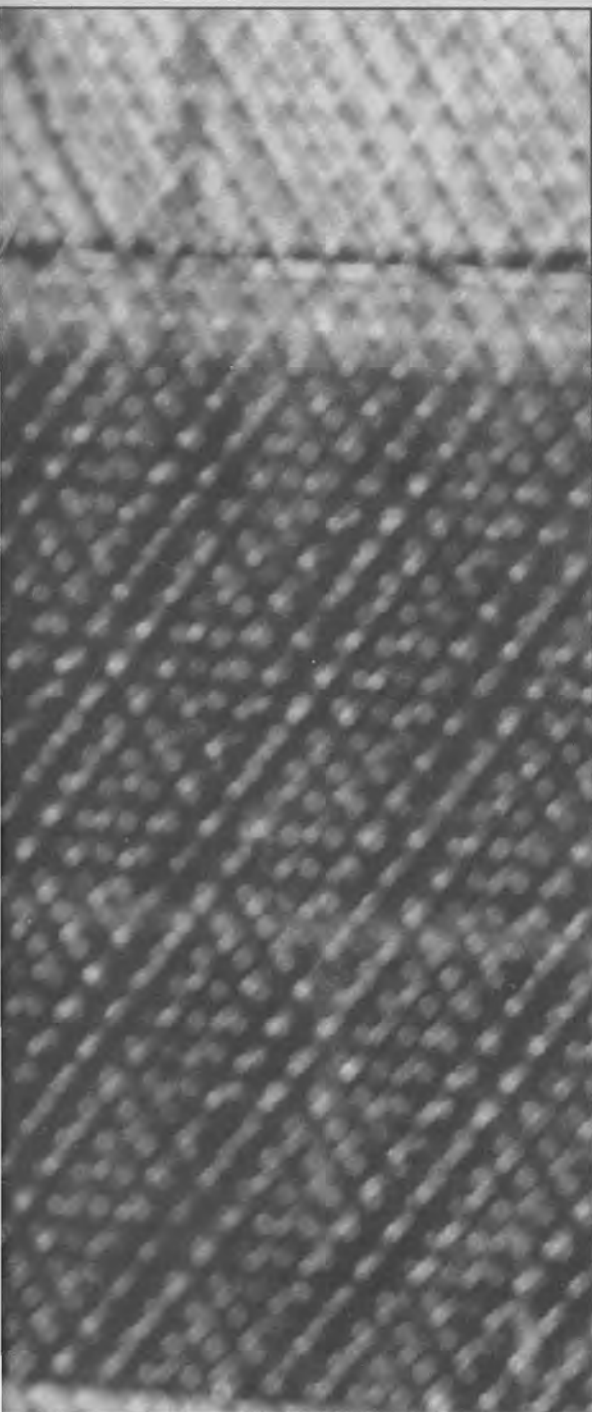


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Centre Tennis Highlight of the Year: Posting With The Squad

As we sat on the back porch of the condo late one night in Hilton Head, we went around the circle naming our high and low points of the day. The low points were mostly about losing a tennis match, or something else we easily got over, and we didn't spend much time on them. We had a lot to say about the high points, however, and they always focused on spending time with the squad. We looked back on how much fun we had playing on the beach all day long, going out for good meals, and staying up listening to music while talking together. How can one team be so fierce, you ask? Well, we aren't ashamed to admit it.

While the Spring Break trip to Hilton Head, SC, was definitely a high point of the season, it wasn't the only one. We like to talk mostly about how much fun we had together, but there was also a lot of good tennis played. The well-balanced women's team ended the season with a 14-6 record and finished 6th at the SCAC conference tournament. Number one singles player Tiffany Durall (03), ranked 15th in the nation for southern Division III players, had an outstanding season with a record of 18-4. The senior doubles duo of Bren Landon (01) and Heather Cash (01) also had an impressive final season with a record of 16-5 at number two doubles.

The men's team didn't finish with as strong a record as the women, but showed a lot of improvement throughout the season. With the only two returning players having only one year of collegiate tennis play each, the inexperienced men finished the season at 7-16 and 8th at the SCAC conference tournament. A solid performance came from Justin Wolnitzek (03) who, as only a sophomore, earned a 10-14 record at the number one singles spot. Wolnitzek then teamed up with first year player John Pinard (03) (who made an impact of his own at number three singles) for a 4-8 record at number one doubles, but lost most of their matches by a close margin to some of the best doubles teams in the south.

The closeness of the squad is what made every match more special, every van ride more fun, and every practice more crazy. Whether a home match or away, our teammates were our most devoted fans cheering us on. While the guys spent the van rides sleeping, the ladies had a tendency to squeeze into the front two seats and sing at the top of their lungs to their favorite team songs. And there wasn't a practice where we didn't shout "Asado," or "Come on boys," talk of the next tennis party, perform left handed overhands, and laugh with all our fierceness. Coach Vonderbrink always said, "It's a great day for tennis!" We also took that to mean, "It's a great day to post with the squad!"

• Bren Landon •

Young Squad Breaks Track and Field Records

Over the course of the season, several school track and field records were broken. The only individual record that was broken was in the pole vault, when Sarah Moore (04) cleared 8'0" to break the record of 7'6" set last year by Ilena Earl (02). The women's 1600m relay team of Jackie Walisa (04), Natalie Postel (04), Dana Patrick (04), and Rachel Jones (03) took the record from 4:16.41 (1998) down to 4:10.16 at the SCAC Championships. The women's 3200m relay team of Walisa, Postel, Aubrey Durbin (03), and Cary Kemp (01) lowered the record from 10:33 (1994) to 10:18 at the Cumberland Invitational.

The only record to fall on the men's side was the 800m Relay of Eric Heyman (03), Ryan New (04), James Booker (04), Lorenzo Engleman (04), which went from 1:29.98 (1999) to 1:28.97 at the Mountain Laurel Relays (Sewanee).

The track & field team concluded their season with the SCAC Championships at DePauw University. The men finished in fourth place while the women took fifth place.

The dynamic duo of freshman Sean Smith and James Booker took 3rd and 4th in the 100m dash, and 3rd and 2nd respectively in the 200m dash. Heyman also placed 7th in the 100m dash, while New took 7th in the 200m dash and 5th in the 400m dash.

In the 400m hurdles, Centre dominated the field, taking three of the top four spots. Joe Guthrie (02) brought home the team's only 1st place finish, while Sam Allen (01) finished a close 2nd and Charlie Farnsley (04) took 4th place. In the 100m hurdles, Guthrie finished 2nd and Allen finished 6th. Other scorers included Nate Jebesen (03) in the 1500 (8th), Carter Conley (02) in the javelin (4th), and Andrew Smith (02) in the discus (8th). The men's 400m relay team took 4th despite a very costly baton exchange. The 1600m relay team also took 4th in a very close finish.

The women's team was led by a young but very talented group. Patrick took 7th in the 200m dash and 7th in the shot put. Walisa placed 4th in the 400m dash, while Postel took 7th in the 800m run and 4th in the 1500m run. Moore took 3rd in the 100m hurdles and 4th in the 400m hurdles. Jones took 6th in the 100m hurdles, 8th in the 400m hurdles, 5th in the 400m dash, and 7th in the long jump. Meridith Holbrook (03) placed 3rd in the high jump for the second consecutive year. Eva Bookjans (03) took 7th in the javelin throw. The women's 400m relay team (Jones, Moore, Walisa, Patrick) placed 4th while the 1600m relay team (Walisa, Postel, Patrick, Jones) placed a close 2nd.

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2001 Centre College Track Team - 1st Row: Meredith Holbrook (03), Cary Kemp (01), Rachel Jones (03), Jackie Walisa (04), Sarah Moore (04), Ilena Earl (02), Rachel Meyer (01), Aubrey Durbin (03); 2nd Row: Lorenzo Engleman (04), Kari Dugger (01), Sean Smith (04), Eva Bookjans (03), Dana Patrick (04), Natalie Postel (04), Nate Jebesen (03), Colin Muehlenkamp (04); 3rd Row: Carter Conley (02), Spencer McKiness (01), Ely Santos (03), James Booker (04), Ryan New (04), Eric Heyman (02), Charlie Farnsley (04), Kevin Tytus (04), Thomas Manco (03), Bryan Hess (04), Stewart Abney (04); 4th Row: Joe Guthrie (02), Sam Allen (01), Jimmy Jones (03), Rob King (04), Aaron Skinner (02), Patrick Newman (04), Andrew Smith (02), Thom Kelly (02).



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Thomas Manco (03) attempts to control his breathing while he is in the midst of the grueling 5,000 meter race. Manco was hampered by an ankle injury for much of the season, yet he still provided a valuable contribution to the team.



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Gliding over a steeplechase hurdle, Colin Muehlenkamp (04) heads to the front of the pack during the 3,000 meter steeplechase race. Muehlenkamp is one of the many freshmen who will make up the nucleus of the Colonel track team for the near future.

Natalie Postel (04) kicks it into high gear during a 4X400 meter relay race. The Lady Colonel 4X400 team of Postel, Rachel Jones (03), Jackie Walisa (04) and Dana Patrick (04) finished the season on a high note by placing second in the SCAC meet with a blazing time of 4:10.16.



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Charlie Farnsley (04) #126 and Bryan Hess (04) #133 run with the pack during a race in the Centre Invitational. The men's team finished in second place for the meet, while the Lady Colonels vanquished all of their opponents to win the meet.

2001 Centre College Track

DePauw Indoor Meet

Men 5th, Women 5th

Sewanee Indoor Meet

Men 1st, Women 1st

Centre Invitational

Men 2nd, Women 1st

Emory Invitational

Men 8th, Women 14th

Mountain Laurel Relays

Men 2nd, Women 5th

Cumberland Invitational

Men 1st, Women 2nd

SCAC Championships

Men 4th, Women 5th

John Boardman (01) prepares for a short chip up to the green. Boardman provided some much-needed senior leadership for the Colonels throughout the season.



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Searching for the break on the green, Jenny Thomas (03) lines up her putt. Thomas was a key contributor to the Lady Colonels, but she was sidelined for the SCAC Tournament due to mononucleosis.



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2001 Centre College Golf

Eastern Kentucky Men's Spring Invitational

Men - 17th

Centre College Women's Spring Invitational

Women - 11th

Centre College Men's Invitational

Men - 5th (tied)

Northern Kentucky Spring Invitational

Men - 7th, Women - 8th

Transylvania Spring Invitational

Men - 3rd, Women - 3rd

Emory Men's Spring Invitational

Men - 13th

Franklin College Men's Invitational

Men - 6th

SCAC Championships

Men - 4th (tied), Women - 7th



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Lining up the putt, Emily James (04) prepares to sink the ball for a birdie. James was the Lady Colonels' top finisher three times during the season, highlighted by her first place finish at the Sewanee Dual Invitational.

Matt Sander (02) follows through after a perfect iron shot onto the green. Sander made the All-Tournament Team at six meets this season, including garnering a Second Team All-Conference nod for shooting a 150 for the two day SCAC meet at DePauw.



Golfers Come Close

The spring season was a bit more challenging for the men. They played fairly well but struggled much of the spring to find a solid fourth score to count. Matt Sander, Tom Hobbs, and Wes Samons (02), played consistently well throughout much of the season and were helped tremendously by a newcomer to the team, basketball standout Drew Park (01). Park was a vital member to the team and played well in all but one round of the tournaments he played.

Craig Gordon (02), and Curtis Fifner (01), struggled to find their games much of the season after playing well in the fall. Fifner, a freshman this year, has a lot of talent and is sure to be factor in the years to come. The men's season culminated once again at the conference tournament held by DePauw University. The Colonels had to play without Hobbs, due to a freak accident to his hand, but came out with their best score of the spring season on day one. Fifner fired a surprise 72 to pace the Colonels the first day with the team shooting a 300 to be four shots back from perennial powerhouse Oglethorpe. The Colonels shot 307 on day two to finish well off the place and a tie for fourth place.

The women struggled throughout the year but did show signs of life at times. Jenny Thomas (03), and Emily James (03), paced the ladies much of the year while senior Ashlee Miller led the ladies with the wisdom she had accrued on and off the course through her year tenure with the team. The ladies missed All-Conference softball star Summer Milliner (01), for all but the conference tournament, where she played relatively well considering the layoff. The ladies were disappointed to miss Thomas for the conference tournament due to mono but still made a respectable showing, ultimately finishing seventh.

Both teams have most of their squads coming back for next year but will miss the senior leadership. The men look to win conference next year as they have four seniors who are hungry to win one for themselves and veteran coach Herb McGuire.

• Tom Hobbs •

2001 Centre College Women's Golf Team - Head Coach Herb McGuire, Jamie Etherton (03), Meghan Greenwell (03), Jenny Thomas (03), Emily James (04), Ann Still (04), Ashlee Miller (01); Not pictured: Summer Milliner (01).



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2001 Centre College Men's Golf Team - Head Coach Herb McGuire, Mike Ryckman (01), Zack Lambeck (03), Zach Shewmaker (03), Tom Hobbs (02), Craig Gordon (02), Matt Sander (02), Drew Park (01); Not pictured: John Boardman (01), Curtis Fifner (04), Wes Samons (02).



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people

There are billions of people in this world and, like snowflakes, no two of us are the same. Instead, we are all unique in several ways. We each have a story and all of us possess individual talents, strengths, and weaknesses. All of us hold dreams that, in order to reach, must overcome hindrances. Each person also has his or her own beliefs and opinions. From individual talents to personal tastes, we may or may not agree with other people. It is just this, however, that binds us together as humans. Although we often differ in each area, we at least hold the common fact that we do possess such characteristics. This is the central force that pulls us together as the universal community of people. Centre's people epitomize many of these characteristics, and the diverse opportunities Centre offers reveal the true and hidden colors of each member of the community.

As one unit, Centre students, faculty, staff, alumni, and loved ones move forward together, discovering new strengths, overcoming new weaknesses, and evolving towards a greater state. Through our simple daily interaction with each other, we discover something new about our peers, our world, and ourselves. We are fortunate to be surrounded by a spectrum of beings so unique and yet so similar. By opening ourselves to the opportunities that await us, we can continue to grow as one and as individuals.

• Elizabeth Catron •



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Shaun Smith ('01) participates in Oktoberfest activities. Here, he attempts to hold a gallon of cider in each hand for a pressing amount of time.



Patrick Noltemeyer ('01) and his Phi Tau brothers perform "Run Around Sue" for Spring Sing. They wowed the judges and the audience with their talent, receiving the first place award.

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While her hair curls, Kim Curry ('04) smiles for the first of many pictures for the evening. She is getting pretty for the Holiday Ball held in Cowan early in December.



photo by mary beth dumstorf

Juliana Meyer ('01), Rachel McKinley ('01), Heather Cash ('01), Rajat Kaul ('01), and Carrie Leslie ('02) grin some citrus at the Orange Party.



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Jackie Walisa attempts to bob for an apple to "keep the doctor away" at this year's Body Fair.

Class of 2004

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 Stewart Abney
 Zaid Ahmed
 Amanda Alexander
 Walton Allen
 Bree Baker



George Bell
 Xavier Bertha
 James Booker
 Sally Boyce
 Rachel Bressman
 Sarah Britt



Eleanor Brooks
 Leigh Spencer Brown
 Lisa Brown
 Nathan Brown
 Dawn Brown-Piatt
 Amanda Butler



Heather Byrd
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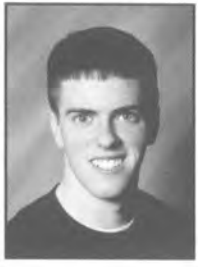


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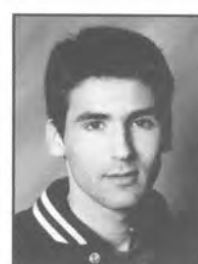
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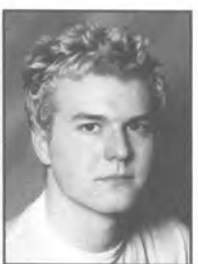
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Katherine M. Graybeal
Amanda Greer
Kristen Greer
Amanda Hall



Kelly Helm
Lindsey Helm
Caroline Henderson
Sarah Hermann
Bryan Hess
Nathan Hinton



Stacy Hoehle
Nick Holmes
Posten Houser
Seth Hunter
Elizabeth Johnson
Kevin M. Jones







































Kevin W. Jones
Kasey Joyner
Arijan Keveric
Anne Kiernan
Jacob Kiper



Rachel LaGrone
Andrea Lamb
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Jess Metzmeier						
Amy Moore						
Sarah Moore						
Annie Murphy						
Timothy Murphy						
Fuad Nasir						
Ryan New						
Solomon Parker						
Jennifer Paul						
Brittany Perrin						
Ashlee Phillips						
Noble Powell						
Lindy Pritchard						
Leslie Proudfoot						
Mark Puckett						
Angelina Ricci						
Sherri Rose						
Nick Rouse						
Ashley Schnepf						
Amy Sibley						
Leslie Singleton						
Katrina Slone						
Sean Smith						
David Smotherman						
Yoko Sora						



Matthew Stagner
Ann Still
Lindsay Stoess
Katie Stubblefield
Ann Tartar
Melissa Thompson



Jaclyn Walisa
Kevin C. Tytus
Jason Ward
Kaori Watanabe



Mike Weckenbrock
Katherine Williams
Kathi Wooldridge

new faces...



The International Student Association gathers to celebrate Mai's birthday on March 1st. Back row: Lauren Van Horn ('03), Lidija Mustafic ('03), Dafina Nikolova ('02), Chris McManus, Beverly Brooks ('01), Kelly Moore, Erin Tromble ('04). Front: Jose Sanchez ('02), Adam Rone ('02), Yoko Sora, Kaori Watanabe, Mai Sugino, Masumi Nakano, Anetra Eller ('02), Stephanie Holbrook ('02), Tiffany Sammons ('01).

In addition to the new, all-American freshmen running around campus, Centre continues its international reach with a variety of students from all corners of the globe. Japanese students Yoko Sora, Mai Sugino, and Kaori Watanabe and Bosnia and Herzegovina student Arijan Keveric responded to some questions.

What do you miss the most about your home?

Yoko: "FOOD!!!! sushi, miso-soup, lots of fresh fish and so on..."

Mai: "My mom's home cooking, my family and all my friends."

Kaori: "The ocean!"

Arijan: "My grandma, few good friends that I have left, and of course going to the Adriatic Sea (not on the Italian side) every year."

What's your favorite food here?

Yoko: "mashed potatoes with gravy."

Mai: "chicken fingers (joking), chicken noodle soup, anything."

Kaori: "Vanilla milk shake."

Arijan: "Any kind of shrimp and, for dessert, definitely cheesecake."

Do you have a favorite quote in your native language? What is it?

Yoko: "'atatte kudakero' = risk it. It means 'anyway do it.' If we are afraid of doing something and don't, nothing will happen. So don't think too much, don't be afraid, just do it what you wanna do or need to do."

Mai: "'Taisho Kousho.' This means 'from a broad perspective.'"

Kaori: "'Ichigolchie.' Treasure every encounter, for it will never recur."

Arijan: "I can't think of a quote in my native language...there is a word that my friends and I use a lot here (in Bowling Green, KY) and that is 'zakon,' which means 'law' but we use it in context when we want to say something is cool."

Class of 2004

Class of 2003

Eric Abele
 Laura Banker
 Stephanie Beem
 Megan Bielawski
 Lindsey Blackwelder
 Alex Blevins



Sara Boehm
 Eva Bookjans
 Jon Brasfield
 Anna Bynum
 Stephanie Casey
 Nikki Chenoweth



Whintey S. Christiansen
 Tim Downing
 Vanessa Eddlemon
 Berea Ernst
 Aaron Ferguson
 Maggie Florence



Anastasia Flynn
 Sarah Fouts
 Alison Furlong
 Brandon Gaddie
 Kyle Galbraith



Megan Hakke
 Rebecca Hall
 Kate Hampshire
 Steward Hart



Laura Hellebusch
 Jessica Hensley
 Delana Hopkins





Hannah Hoy
Darren Hudson
Jessica Hunt
Nate Jebsen
Alissa Keller
Nathaniel Kissel



Robert Lidowski
Thomas Manco
James Maxson
Ashley McGinnis
Ken Moore
Lidija Mustafic

Laura Adelaide Hellebusch



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One afternoon last July, I came home to find an unexpected package waiting for me. Seeing the Cincinnati, Ohio return address, I hurriedly opened the brown envelope. Inside, it contained a demo recording of a CD that many of you now own: *Makes No Difference What You Say*, by Laura Adelaide Hellebusch. Running to the CD player, I soon introduced my roommates to the relaxed rhythms of my friend Laura's guitar. The CD quickly became a staple in our summer soundtrack.

But beyond her music and above being a shining example of campus involvement, Laura Hellebusch's most notable quality is her heart. Laura makes friendship, the practice of loving others, her first priority. Though classes and commitments like ADPi, CCF, Panhellenic, and choir keep her busy, Laura can somehow always make time for the girls on her hall, in her Bible study, anyone who needs her. Whether recording CDs, worshipping at CCF, playing at a Coffeehouse, or hanging out on second Yerkes, Laura is easy to find and easy to talk to. Though her dazzling accomplishments, such as the stunning *Makes No Difference What You Say*, may deem her worthy of spotlight, it is her love of God and love of others that truly makes her shine. -Catherine Bell



photo donated by laura hellebusch

Laura took a break from her busy schedule to answer some questions:

- What song on your CD did you enjoy making the most?
-“Be Still.” It was a lot of fun and a lot of different musicians played on it...it was probably the song we spent the most time on too!
- Do you write the songs?
-Yes!
- What inspires you?
-God, mostly! My songs have a lot of Biblical inspiration.
- What was the most unexpected result of producing your own CD?
-That after hearing the songs, I had ideas that made the songs sound even better! It was a shock!
- Do you get fan mail?
-Yeah, sometimes...they're always really funny.

Praise for Laura:

“It was an honor to be asked to participate in Laura's project. I had an incredible time getting the opportunity to record. A great experience.”

-John Froelich

“I am shocked that this album did not receive one single Grammy nomination. It is musically and vocally superior to anything that I have heard in the past ten years. Laura's rich vocals and John's heart-stopping drums are simply amazing.” -Nate Woodall

Class of 2003

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Tara Nantista
Daniel K. Nipp
David Payne
Jody Percy
Mary Poppell
Emma Rankin



Laura Rue
Jonathan Sides
Travis Stannard
Mai Sugino
Jennie Thompson



Jessica Troth
Ashley Vinsel
Monica Wauck
Hannah Yetter



President Roush with fellow Vikings at the Viking dinner ceremony. This monthly celebration of the noble Viking ignored standard etiquette by refusing to use utensils, and crossing the boundaries of decency in general.

From top left: Matt Wilson ('02), Sean McNally ('03), President Roush, Susie Roush, John Hickman ('99), Paul Martin ('02), Elizabeth Leverette ('02), Sarah Gilliam-Kincaid ('02), Chris McManus, Jesse Brown ('02), Katie Wilson ('01), Lee Burkett ('02), Carrie Leslie ('02), Kelly Mason ('04), Rebecca Grossman ('02), and Anna Bynum ('03).



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Rachel Allmon
 Kent Barnett
 Matt Blandford
 Seth & Logan Brewer
 Jesse Brown
 Lee Burkett



Alex Bunton
 Beth Ann Choate
 David Clark
 Melanie Clark
 Rachel Conrad
 Ashlee Coomer



Kristin Duff
 John Forsythe
 Les Fugate
 Wes Fugate
 Jennifer Furlong
 Sarah Green



LeAnna Hamer
 Meg Harney
 Liz Von Hatten
 Katherine Helm
 Eric Heyman



Jennifer Hodge
 Tony Hokayem
 Sarah Emily Howard
 Ian Jones



Landon Jones
 Jed Keith
 Thom Kelly

Class of 2002

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Katherine Kerbaugh
Travis Kern
Katherine Knight
Jenny Kraft
Lynn Langton
Carrie Lear



Emma Leed
Elizabeth Leverette
Henry McEuen
Ashley McGraw
Spencer McKiness
Catherine Metry



Justin Montgomery
Kelly Moore
Ryan Moore
A. J. Mortara
Laura Nahm
Dafina Nikolova



kyle poland, iron man



Which is more difficult: The Iron Man Triathlon, or the Centre College Swim Season?

I would say the Iron Man training is more difficult because I had to work it in around school without having a set time like swimming, and also because I had to do most of it on my own and it was lonely sometimes. With swimming there are always others there to talk to and joke with.

What did you think about for that 10 hours and 55 minutes?

When I started I knew one thing, don't ever think about how much farther you have to go in terms of time. It always seems much easier when you think about it in distance terms. During the swim I thought about what I would do if my goggles came off, what I would do if someone kicked me or if I kicked someone, and was always on the lookout for jellyfish. During the bike I was focused mainly on what mile I was on and was always looking at the people and bikes that were passing me. During the run I was thinking about my splits and how far it was to the end of the road. And at the end of the run I was thinking about the 10 months of training I'd done and that I was actually about to finish. When I finished and for the last quarter mile I was crying. It sounds wussy but anyone would understand if they put that much training, effort, and energy into something.

From Kyle's mom, Bettie Poland:

The day was so surreal from start to finish. 1,900 people setting out to tax their bodies to the utmost. Kyle was one of the youngest, and there was an 82 year old on the other end of the spectrum. Tom and I spent the day trying to keep up with Kyle at various points. We caught sight of him at mile 85 of the bike segment. It was at an intersection of roads, and, of all days, the state was putting in giant new drainage pipes. Huge bulldozers were going back and forth across the road, while the bike riders were dodging around them. The marathon was grueling to watch. The leader had to drop out completely. Some of the fans at one point had a sign reading: "If it was easy, everyone would do it." At the end, the runners ran down a chute bordered by stands, with huge lights shining on them. The announcer, via a loudspeaker system, would give each entrant's name as they ran the chute, then say, "You are an IRONMAN!" Tom and I were so exhausted when Kyle finished, I couldn't imagine how he felt. They had a tent for people needing medical attention, including IV's, and I wondered if they took non-participants. It was an exhilarating day, one I don't happen to want to duplicate in the near future.





Martha Paris
LaToya Payne
Kyle Poland
Heidi Privett
Melissa Rash
Brandon Ray



Adam Rone
Robin Russell
Jamie Satterly
Angie Scott
Brooke Shearer
Kristen Shepherd



Sarah Shively
Aaron Skinner
Erin Slinker
Jacky Thomas
Adrianne Tyson
Brian VanDer Ploeg



Morgan White
Nathan Whitfield
Sara Wicke
David Williams
Robin Wilson



Erica Woodward
John Wright

Class of 2002

Class of 2001



Ashley Vinsel, Kristin Metry, Carrie Morgan,
ASHLEY ABEL, LaCosta Wix
Elementary Education
Atlanta, GA

"A real friend is someone who
walks in when the rest of the world walks out."
-Walter Winchell

KATIE ADAMS,
Amy Winters,
Tara Johnson,
and Audra Cain
Sociology/
Anthropology
Florence, KY

"To laugh often and
much, to win the
respect of intelli-
gent people...to
find the best in
others, to leave the
world a bit
better...this is to
have succeeded!"
-Emerson



**SOMMER
ALPIGER**

Philosophy, and
Anthropology/
Sociology
Dayton, KY

"I try so hard to be
just who I am but
everybody wants
me to be just like
them."
-Bob Dylan



KELEDA ALLEN

Spanish
Troy, AL
"Whatever!"





**JENNIFER
ASHLEY**
Computer
Science
Crestwood, KY
"Dream as if you'll
live forever, live as
if you'll die today."



Erin Moore, **STACEY BAILEY**, Sarah Engelhardt, Amy Mansfield
French
Columbia, KY

"It's supposed to be hard. If it wasn't hard everyone would do it. The hard is what makes a great."

-Jimmy Dugan (Tom Hanks) *A League of Their Own*



Mark Luskin, **CASEY BARWELL**
Mathematics and Computer Science
Taylor Mill, KY

"Fat guy in a little coat."
"Tommy hungry, Tommy want wingy."
-Tommy Boy



CHIP BATTOE, Sam Baucum, Shaun Smith
Music
Prospect, KY

"The difference between 'involvement' and 'commitment' is like an eggs-and-ham breakfast: the chicken was 'involved' - the pig was 'committed'."
-unknown

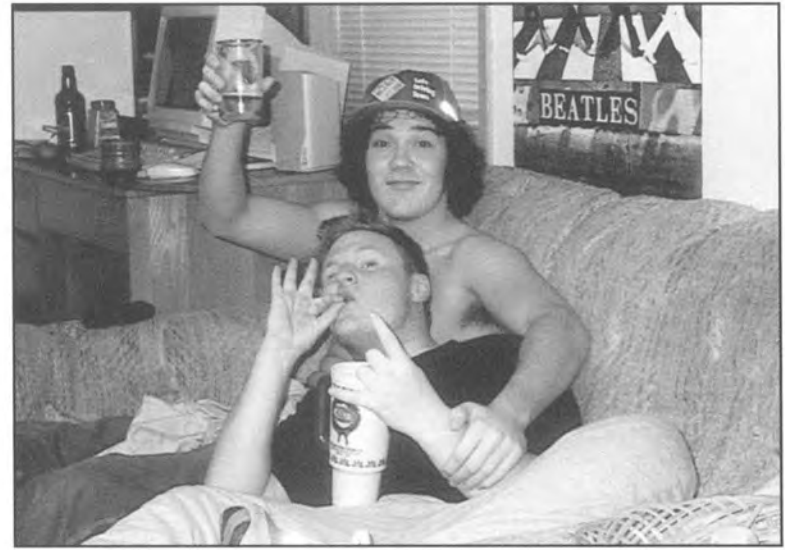
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BABY BEANS

English
Freemont, CA
"Books succeed,
And lives fail"
-Elizabeth Barrett Browning



SAM BAUCUM, Shaun Smith

Art
Memphis, TN
"I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody."

DAN BEASLEY,

Brian Herzig
Biology, and
Economics
Louisville, KY
"Don't take any
wooden nickels."
-Drake Shoney



CATHERINE BELL, Nancy Seaver

History
Memphis, TN
"To have found God and still to seek Him is the soul's paradox of love."
-A.W. Tozer
"Perhaps she'll wait for me."
-Bebo Norman



Toby Hlad, **JOHNSTON BOYD**, Chad Cadle, Alex Dunn
Economics
Cadiz, KY

"Only if we understand...can we conceive of the seemingly paradoxical phenomenon that people who are afraid of living are also especially frightened of death."
-Jimmy Buffett



Nikke Gambill, **MCKAY BRADLEY**, Melissa Rash, Elizabeth Eades
Biology
Owensboro, KY

"Friends in your life are like the pillars on your porch. Sometimes they hold you up and sometimes they lean on you: Sometimes it's just enough to know they're standing by."
-anonymous



MELISSA BREEDEN, Joy Futrell, Tara Southall, Daphne Scruggs, Courtney Collins, Sarah Howard
English
Lexington, KY

"Oh, yeah--lot of pressure. You got to rise above it. You got to harness in the good energy, block out the bad. Harness energy block bad. Feel the flow, Happy, feel it. It's circular. It's like a carousel. You pay the quarter, you get on the horse. It goes up and down and around. Circular, circle. With the music-the flow-all good things."-Happy Gilmore



MIKE BROCKMAN and the Man Club
English
Louisville, KY

"Rectum? Damn near killed 'em."

Class of 2001

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Stephanie Arnett, ('99) **Beverly Brooks**
La Ceiba, Honduras
International Relations
"Silence is argument in other terms."
-Che Guevara

**DOROTHY
BRIE-ANDRA
BROWN**

International
Relations
Winfield, IL

"Trust in the Lord with
all your heart and lean
not on your own
understanding; in all
your ways acknowl-
edge Him and He will
make your paths
straight."

Proverbs 3:5-6

"J'ai laissé mon cœur
en France, et là je le
trouverai encore."



Elizabeth Brown ('99), **ELLIE BROWN**
English and Dramatic Arts
Louisville, KY

"There are two ways to live your life. One is as if nothing is a miracle. The other is as if everything is."

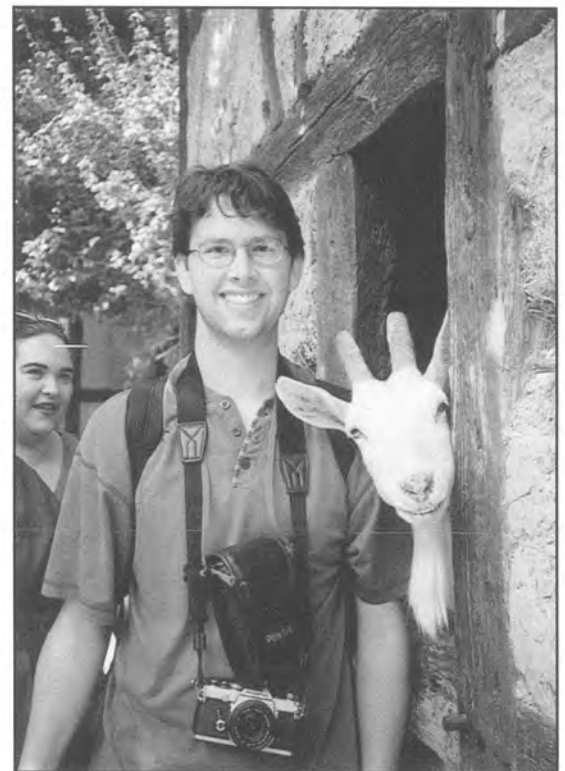
-Albert Einstein

ERIC BROWN,
Herman Elsass
English

Louisville, KY

"Imprimise: I am a
man who, from his
youth upwards, has
been filled with a pro-
found conviction that
the easiest way of life
is the best.

-Melville, "Bartleby,
the Scrivener"





Kelenda Allen, **HEATHER CARPENTER**, Shelley Crispin, Aimee Self; Stacey Turner, Sabrina Kitsos, Annabob, Jan Linkenhoker
English and Anthropology
Lexington, KY

"All Shall be well, and all shall be well,
and all manner of things shall be well."
-Juian of Norwich



HEATHER CASH, Ellie Brown, Rachel McKinley
Religion
Princeton, KY

"Friendship is unnecessary, like philosophy, like art; it has no survival value, rather it is one of those things that gives value to survival."
-C.S. Lewis



TIM CHAPIN
History and Art History
Lebanon, NH

"Most of us are about as eager to be changed as we were to be born, and go through our changes in a similar state of shock."
-James Baldwin



SEAN CLARK
Biology
Louisville, Ky

"The dumber they think you are,
the more surprised they'll be when you kill them."

Class of 2001

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Mary Beth Dumstorf, Marie Seibert, Emily Denham, Korin Kormick, Sarah Eskridge, **ALLYSON CLARKSON**
Music
Whiteland, IN

"Beauty is eternity gazing at itself in a mirror. But you are eternity and you are the mirror." -Kahlil Gibran



SEAN CLIFFORD and brothers
Biology
Louisville, KY

"Never underestimate the power of stupid people in large groups."



Emily Tribble, **SUZIE COLE**
Computer Science
Bossier City, LA

"Don't be afraid to attempt something new. Remember, it was amateurs who built the ark. It was professionals who built the Titanic."
-unknown



COURTNEY COLLINS, Sarah Howard, Tara Southall, Claire Latta, Allison Houlihan, Sarah Schuster
Economics
Lexington, KY

"I did not live until today. How can I live when we are parted? Tomorrow you'll be worlds away. And yet, with you my world has started." -*Les Miserables*



BEN COSTLEY, Bryan Rich, Patrick Noltemeyer
Economics and Mathematics
Nicholasville, KY
"Good things come to those who follow the star."

MEGHANN COVINGTON,
Molly
Thurmond
International
Relations
Eminence, KY
"Those who dare,
do; those who dare
not, do not."



BRENNAN S. COX, Matt Burgess
History
Louisville, KY
"Life can only be understood backwards,
but it must be lived forwards."
-Søren Kierkegaard



Aimee Self, **SHELLEY CRISPIN**, Nick Drake
Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
New Albany, IN
"Never fear the space between your
dreams and reality."
-Belva Davis

Class of 2001

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JASON CROSBY, Conor Picken,
Kate Lacy, Jay Flynn, Lesley Stout
Religion
Villa Hills, KY

"All my friends and lovers shine like the sun."
-Adam Duritz



Mike Pageau, **SCOTT DAVIS**
Economics
Louisville, KY

"When childhood dies, its corpses are called adults."



Julia Vincent, Ashley Vinsel, **BETHANY DECKARD**, Tara Nelson,
Beth Ann Choate, Caity Main, Michelle Gross, Jennie Lee,
Aubrey Kuchar
English
Glasgow, KY

"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it." -Ferris Bueller



TAMMY DEITER, Vann Vaupel's arm
Anthropology
Lyles, TN

"...wants to live the kind of life
that will make the folks back home scream, bitch, and whine..."
-Everclear



Eddie Compton, Andy Johnson, **JED DOTY**, Ryan Goss
 Economics
 Maysville, KY
 "If it's orange by God-it sucks."

NICK DRAKE

Philosophy
 Louisville, KY
 "Concerning the
 difference
 between man and
 the jackass: some
 observers hold that
 there isn't any. But
 this wrongs the
 jackass."
 -Mark Twain



Rachel Gaddis, **COREY DUGAN**
 English
 Maysville, KY
 "What lies behind us and what lies before us
 are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."
 -Ralph Waldo Emerson



ALEX DUNN, Kyle Dunn
 Biology
 Tipp City, OH
 "Crossroads each one looks the same. Knowing many loving none baring
 sorrows having fun. Back home he'll always run."
 -Allman Brothers

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Brandy Roberts, Colleen Harris, **ELIZABETH EADES**
Economics and Government
Stanford, KY

"What would life be if we had no courage to attempt anything?"
-Vincent van Gogh



Kara Jones, Stephanie Yates, **JAYAN EDER**
Psychobiology
Louisville, KY

"You would see the biggest gift would be from me and the card attached would say thank you for bein' a friend."
-Golden Girls



Michelle Gorin ('99), Beth O'Connor ('00), Susan Brittain, **ALLISON ELLIOTT**, Shelley Nickel, Mazie Kukachka, Nancy Seaver, Mary Beth Turner ('98), Sarah Gardiner ('00), Emily Denham ('00), Jayan Eder, Cheryl Hall, Stephanie Yates
History
Liberty, KY

"We've got to roll with the punches, learn to play all of our hunches. Make the best of whatever comes your way. Forget that blind ambition and learn to trust your intuition-plowing straight ahead, come what may."
-Jimmy Buffett, "Cowboy in the Jungle"



DAVID ELLIS, Matt Farra, Jon Kelly, Seth Brewer, Matt Hartley, Skip Hurst, Wes Heckman
Economics and Spanish
Brownsville, TN

"Youth is not a time of life, it is a state of mind. You are as old as your doubt, your fear, your despair. The way to keep young is to keep your faith young. Keep your self-confidence young. Keep your hope young." -Luella F. Phean



SARAH ENGELHARDT, Amy Mansfield
History
Washington, D.C.

"Celebrate we will because life is short but sweet for certain."
-Dave Matthews



ANNE ESTEVEZ,
Libby Isele
Biology and
History
Bradenton, FL
"This above all: To
thine own self be
true."
-William Shake-
speare, *Hamlet*
Act I, scene 3



Dave Ellis, Skip Hurst, **MATT FARRA,** Jon Kelly, Scott Hunt
History
Louisville, KY

"History will be kind to me for I intend to write it."
-Winston Churchill



BRIAN FARRIS
Biology
Gallatin, TN

"A man who wants to do something will find a way;
a man who doesn't will find an excuse."
-Stephen Dolley, Jr.

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Tanner Wann, Conor Picken, Joe Hill, Matt McGoron,
Mike Kretz, **JAY FLYNN**
Economics
Somerset, KY

"Discipline yourself so that others don't have to."
-John Wooden



Karen Raque, **MEGHAN FLOYD**, Andrea Zawacki,
Stacy Smith, Austin Thompson
International Relations
Louisville, KY

"Years and years of happiness only make us realize how lucky we are to have
friends that have shared and made that happiness a reality." -Robert E. Frederick



Chris McCrary, **DAN FOSNACHT**
Chemistry
Hermantown, MN



JOHN FROELICH, Mike Ryckman, Tim Yoost, Matt Lorch, Scott
Godthaab, Micah Salsman, John Flynn
Psychobiology
Goreville, IL

"One Love. One Blood. One life you've got to do what you should. One life with
each other sisters. Brothers. One life, but we're not the same. We get to carry
each other, carry each other. One." -U2



JOY FUTRELL
and Willie
English and
Psychology
Scottsville, KY
"Don't be a hero-
everybody's a
hero. Be different-
don't be a con-
formist. Forget
about all those sea
shanties-just stand
up and say 'San
Bernadino'
in a deep mono-
tone...everybody
will get the mes-
sage-your bene-
factor, Smoky
Horny." -Bob Dylan

"I am mortal Gold-
en Eternity."
-Jack K.



McKay Bradley, **NIKE GAMBILL**, Melissa Rash,
Amanda Farabee
Anthropology/Sociology
Ft. Mitchell, KY



DAVID GOWER
English
Lewisburg, KY

"I have adopted this and made it my own:
Cut back the weakness, reinforce what is wrong.
What me work!"
-David Byrne



Meg Harney,
NEIL GREGORY
Philosophy
Louisville, KY
"If this isn't fun, I
don't know what
is!"
-from "Timequake"

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MICHELLE GROSS, Jed Doty, Ellie Brown
 Milwaukee, WI
 Spanish and International Relations
 "With a little love and luck we will get by."
 -Jimmy Buffett



RUSS GUFFEY, Jason Crosby, Conor Picken
 Hopkinsville, KY
 Anthropology/Sociology
 "Don't think you are. Know you are."
 -Morpheus, *The Matrix*

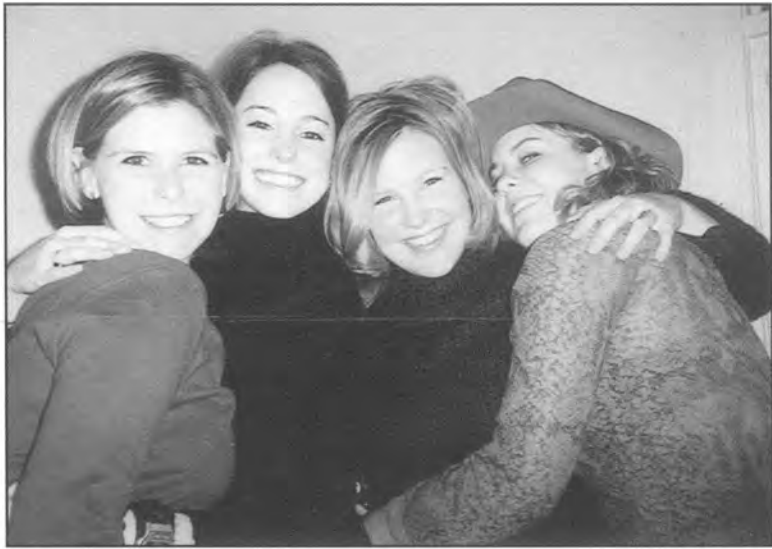


SCOTT GUTTERY and the Centre Crazyes
 Ft. Myers, FL
 Psychology
 "Old clothes...\$1, paint...\$5, wigs...\$7,
 gettin' crazy with your friends...priceless."



SETH A. HANCOCK and the remnants of the 19
 Paducah, KY
 History

"My own experience has been that the tools I need for my trade are paper, tobacco, food, and a little whisky."
 Q: "Bourbon, you mean?" "No, I ain't that particular. Between scotch and nothing, I'll take scotch." -William Faulkner



Sarah Schuster, Allison Houlihan, **LIZA HARKINS**, Claire Latta
Chagrin Falls, OH

Art

"Oh, what I would give to have the things that mean the most
not to mean the things I miss."

-"Language or the Kiss", Indigo Girls

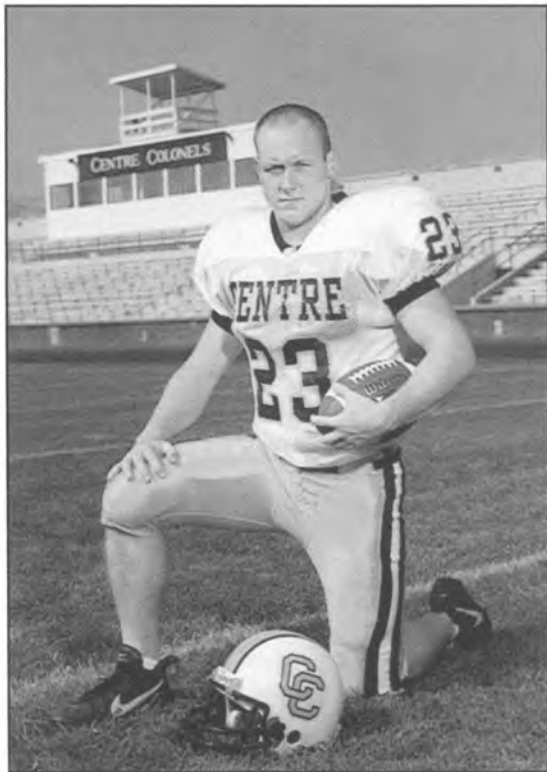


Shara Sisney, Penny Cline, Mazie Kukachka, Laurie Pallotta,
COLLEEN HARRIS

Bay Shore, NY

International Relations and Economics

"Unless one says goodbye to what one loves, and unless one travels to completely new territories, one can expect merely a long wearing away of oneself and an eventual extinction." -Jean Dubuffet



**SHANE
HARTLEY**

Cincinnati, OH
Mathematics

"Do not fear, for I
am with you! Do
not be dismayed,
for I am your God."
Isaiah 41:10



CARY HEARN, Mona Wyatt

Kitty Hawk, NC

Economics and Spanish

"When opportunity knocks, open the door."

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JULIE HEWETT, Laryn Ramirez
Philadelphia, TN
History

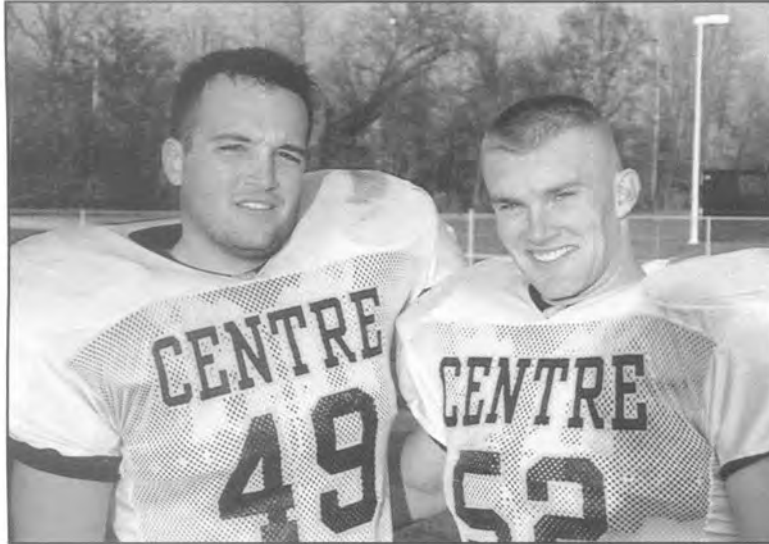
"Life is long, you are young, and there is time to kill today."



Brydon Ross, Josh Davis, Russ Guffey, Tanner Budeman, Mike Kretz, **JOE HILL**, Matt McGoron, Shaun Smith, Zack Miller, Conor Picken, Jay Flynn, Blair Schiff, Sam Baucum
Lexington, KY

Biology

"Well boys, I guess it's time to S.U."



Joey Klausung, **TOBY HLAD**
Ft. Thomas, KY
Government and History

"Semper Fidelis"
-motto of the U.S. Marine Corps



BETH HOOD, Colleen Harris
Nicholasville, KY

Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

"God has his finger on the smite button and I have been smote!"



Cary Kemp, Courtney Collins, Tara Southall, Ashlee Miller,
Liza Harkins, **SARAH HOWARD**, Claire Latta, Sarah Schuster,
Allison Houlihan
Owensboro, KY

International Relations

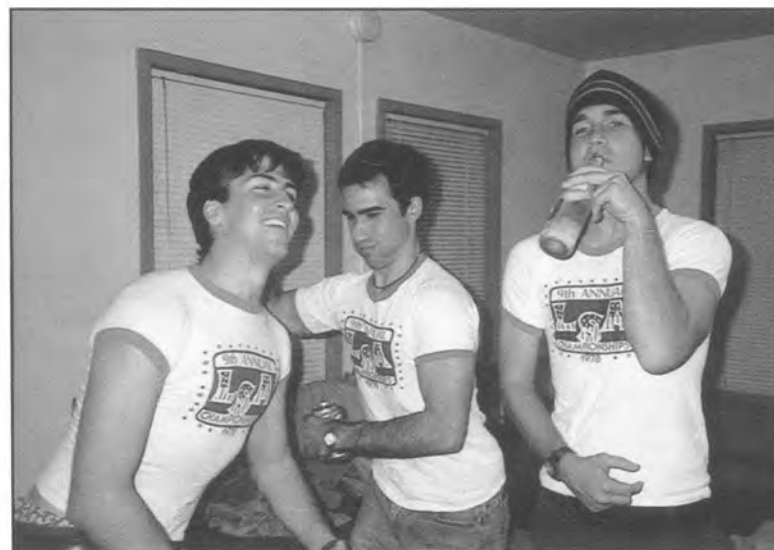
"Leaving ain't fair you know, parting ain't just. People got to move on, people
got to do what they must. And we're back together again, and I'm never gonna
lose you as a friend." -Indigo Girls



SCOTT HUNT, Matt Farra, Wes Heckman
Louisville, KY

Biology and English

"Fill what's empty, empty what's full, and scratch where it itches."
-the Duchess of Windsor on the secret of a happy life



SKIP HURST, Wes Heckman, Matt Farra
Louisville, KY
Government

"There was things which he stretched but mainly he told the truth."
-Mark Twain



LIBBY ISELE, Eddie Compton, Tara Southall
Hopkinsville, KY

English

"Ours not to reason why, ours but to do and die."
-Alfred, Lord Tennyson

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CLIFF JENKS,
David Ellis
Paducah, KY
Economics and
Psychology
"Do not have any
attachments, do
not have anything
in your life you are
not willing to walk
out on in 30 sec-
onds flat if you
spot the heat
around the corner."
-Robert DeNiro in
Heat



Scott Hunt, **CALEB JUDGE**
Richmond, KY
Economics
"They have miscalculated me as a leader."
-George W. Bush
Westminster, Ca.
Sept. 13, 2000



Jessica Bolander, Summer Milliner, Brooke deCourcy, Annie
Silberman, **TIFFANY KEEPERS**
Louisville, KY
Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
"Stand tall, laugh loudly, and be who you truly are."
-*The World According to Sark*



Sterling Sanders, Ashley Johnson, **JOHN KELLY**
Versailles, KY
Economics
"I feel sorry for people who don't drink. When they wake up in the morning
that's as good as they're going to feel all day."
-Frank Sinatra



Liz Leming, Emma Rankin, Erin Greenwell, Sarah Weitze, **CARY KEMP**; Cary Kemp, Jackie Walisa, Kate Holmes, Sarah Mays, Tara Johnson, Lindsey Blackwelder, Erin Greenwell
Birmingham, AL
Psychobiology

"If you hold on tight to what you think is your thing you may find you're missing all the rest." -"The Best of What's Around," Dave Matthews Band



MIRIAM KIENLE
Indianapolis, IN
Studio Art
"Squeezing a drop of blood from a sugar cube"
-Yo la Tengo



Dr. Vahlkamp, **J.T. KIRKLAND**, Will Ross
Lexington, KY
Economics

"You can plan a pretty picnic but you can't predict the weather."
-Outkast



SABRINA KITSOS
Fort Wayne, IN
English

"We have to dare to be ourselves, however frightening or strange that self may prove to be."
-May Sarton

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JOEY KLAUSING
Louisville, KY
Government

TIM KRAEMER,
Alex Kraemer
Louisville, KY
Psychology
"Once in a while
you get shown the
light in the
strangest of places
if you look at it
right."
-Jerry Garcia and
Robert Hunter



Jay Flynn, **MIKE KRETZ**, Kyle Cheatham, Brydon Ross, Russ Guffey, Matt McGoron, Conor Picken, Jason Fowler, Tanner Wann, Josh Davis
Perrysburg, OH
Economics

"When it hurts to look back, and you're scared to look ahead, you can look beside you and your best friends will be there."



Amy Mansfield, **KELLY KRON**, Tiffany Lundergan
New Albany, IN
Biology

"Happiness isn't something you experience, it's something you remember."
-Oscar Levant



McKay Bradley, **MAZIE KUKACHKA**, Laurie Pallotta
Soda Springs, ID
Government

"Who controls the past controls the future. Who controls the present controls the past."



Megan McLain, Amy Mansfield, Sarah Engelhardt,
BREN LANDON, Nancy Seaver
Iowa City, IA
English

"You never really leave the place you love. Part of it you take with you, leaving a part of you behind."



Allison Houlihan, **CLAIRE LATTA**, Liza Harkins
Louisville, KY
Anthropology/Sociology

"I know there is strength in the differences between us and comfort where we overlap."
-Ani Difranco



LaCosta Wix, Bethany Deckard, **JENNIE LEE**, Ashley Abel,
Meghann Covington, Kristin Metry
Frankfort, KY

Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
"Use the talent you possess, for the woods would be very silent if no birds sang except the best."
-Henry Van Dyke

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Laura Nahm, **CHRIS LEWIS**, McKay Bradley, Jason Russell,
Brian Farris, Vann Vaupel, Sara Wicke
Cincinnati, OH
International Relations

"Figuring things out for one's self is the only real freedom anyone has."



Ashley Sides, Kat Moran, Julie Hewett, Megan McLain, Katie
Wilson, **ANTONIA LINDAUER**
Louisville, KY
Religion

"Ever since then I have believed that God is not only a gentleman and a sport;
he is a Kentuckian too." -William Faulkner



JAN LINKENHOKER
Vincennes, IN

Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

"Powder your face with sunshine, put on a great big smile, make up your eyes
with laughter. Folks will be laughing with you in a little while."



BROOKE LOMBARD
Denver, CO

International Relations

"So plant your own garden and decorate your own soul instead of waiting for
someone to bring you flowers."
-Veronica Shoffstall



Kristin Metry, **MICHAEL LUCCHese**
 Louisville, KY
 Mathematics

"Be true to yourself: I cannot believe in the things that don't believe in me.
 Nothing can stop me now."



MARK LUSKIN
 Savannah, GA
 Physics



Beverly Brooks, **SHAYLA D. LYNCH**, Tori Shively
 Hopkinsville, KY
 English and Government

"Deal with yourself as an individual worthy of respect
 and make everyone deal with you the same way."
 -Nikki Giovanni



Aubrey Kuchar, **CAITY MAIN**, Michelle Gross
 Indianapolis, IN
 Anthropology/Sociology

"A good laugh and a long sleep are the best cures in the doctor's book."
 -Irish Proverb

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Nancy Seaver, **AMY MANSFIELD**,
Sarah Engelhardt, Bren Landon
Glasgow, KY
History

"Turns out not where you are but who you're with that really matters."
-Dave Matthews Band

MATT MCGORON,
Marsh Ney, Jay
Flynn (Quick
Death)
Cincinnati, OH
Spanish

"My friends they
were few but to
me they were true
All we was trying
to do was just to
make it through
Always through for
the future, but we
shouldn't have
cared
All the best things
in life we shared
them right there."
-G. Love and
Special Sauce



RACHEL MCKINLEY, Blair Zirnheld
Harrodsburg, KY
Studio Art and English

"I know nothing with certainty, but when I look at the stars--I dream."
-Vincent van Gogh



Amy Mansfield, Catherine Bell, Sarah Engelhardt, Bren Landon,
Nancy Seaver, **MEGAN MCLAIN**
Oxford, OH
History

"History will be kind to me for I intend to write it."
-Winston Churchill



Emily Marcil, Carrie Morgan, LaCosta Wix, Ashley Abel,
KRISTIN METRY
 Louisville, KY
 Biology

"Let a smile be your umbrella because you're going to get soaked anyway."
 -unknown



JULIANA MEYER
 Fort Wayne, IN
 Psychobiology

"Just make us be brave and make us play nice and let us be together tonight."
 -Warren Zevon



Aubrey Durbin, Sarah Weitze, Cary Kemp,
RACHEL MEYER, Kari Dugger
 Lebanon, TN
 Psychology



Courtney Collins, Sarah Schuster, Sarah Howard,
ASHLEE MILLER, Tara Southall
 Bowling Green, KY
 Government

"After all is said and done, more is said than done."
 -unknown

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SUMMER MILLINER
Bowling Green, KY
Psychology

"Did you ever notice that 'What the Hell' is always the right decision?"
-Marilyn Monroe



Kat Moran, **MELISSA MITCHELL**, Ashley Sides
Frankfort, KY
Psychology

"Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime. We'll take the best, forget the rest, and someday we'll find these are the best of times."

MATT MOONEY, Scott
Godthaab
Tell City, IN
Psychology

"Listen, here's the thing. If you can't spot the sucker in your first half hour at the table, then you are the sucker."
-Rounders



ERIN MOORE and 2001 members of Delta Delta Delta
Ironton, OH
Economics

"Before we end and begin again let's drink a toast to how it's been."

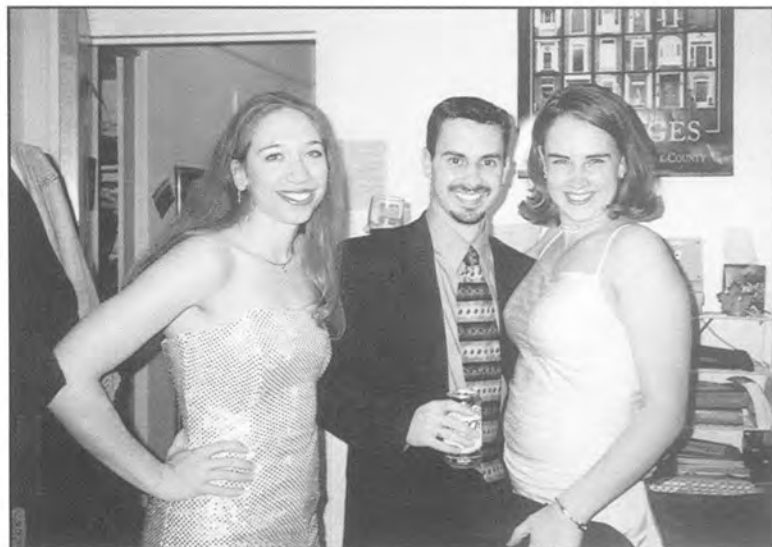


JOSH MOORE, Adam Glass
Ashland, KY

Computer Science and Mathematics

"Take a little time for sunshine, a whole lotta time for love, take time to praise and thank heaven up above, take this life as it may come, cause boy it'll be gone soon, take a little time for howlin' at the moon."

-Sam Bush



ERIN MORFITT, Brian Farris, Mazie Kukachka
Grayslake, IL

International Relations



BETH MORGAN, Josh Richardson, Erica Wade, Adam Wade
Greenville, KY
English

"The world we live in is a succession of fleeting moments, any one of which might say something significant."

-Alfred Eisenhardt



CARRIE MORGAN, Audra Cain
Hopkinsville, KY

Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

"Ah, beer, my one weakness. My Achilles heel, if you will."

-Homer Simpson

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Bren Landon, Heather Cash, Nancy Seaver,
JULIE CATHERINE MORGAN, Catherine Bell
 Lanesville, IN
 Chemistry

"Do we go down on the first I wanna, or the second I wanna?"



LINDSAY MULLANEY with Darwin and Jose (in Nicaragua)
 Ft. Wright, KY
 Religion and International Relations

"Love the earth and sun and animals, despise riches, give alms to everyone that asks, stand up for the stupid and crazy, devote your income and labour to others...And your very flesh shall be a great poem." -Walt Whitman



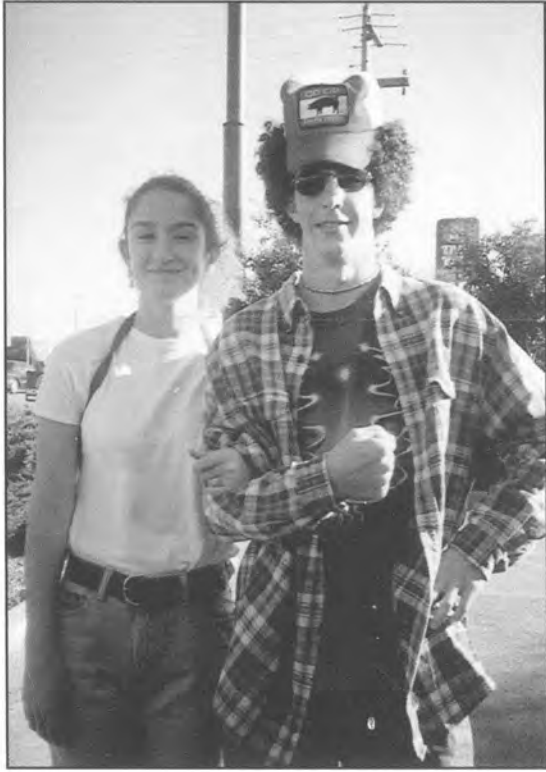
Ben Costley, **PATRICK NOLTEMEYER**, Bryan Rich
 Louisville, KY
 Psychology

"Bravery is believing in yourself, and that is something no one can teach you."
 -El Cordobes



NICK ORCHELLE, Laura Picken, Beth Hood
 Walton, KY
 Philosophy

"But the point is to live."
 -Albert Camus



Amy Winters,
MIKE PAGEAU
 Englewood, CO
 Psychology
 "No brother, I just need a little room to fly. Spend most of my days just tryin' to keep dry. Right now, I'd take a waterfall or a drop from my eye. Can't see nothing here anyway, might as well make room and try."
 -John Bell



ADAM PAIOFF, Stewart Hart
 Silverton, CO
 Economics

"A good man is one who loves everybody, in so far as reason permits."
 -Gottfried Leibniz
 "Between the conception and the creation / Between the emotion and the response / Falls the Shadow." -*Life is very long*, T.S. Eliot



CHARLOTTE PATTERSON
 Charlotte, NC
 Philosophy and French

"I am not a philosopher. I do not believe enough in reason to believe in a system. What interests me, is to know how one is to behave when one believes neither in God nor in reason."
 -Albert Camus, 1945



Alex Dunn, Chad Cadle, Chuck Beard, **Philip Patterson**, Rob Lewis Mike Vickers, Shane Hartley, Dan Rall, Will Ross
 Versailles, KY

Economics and Mathematics
 "If everything is a big deal, then nothing is a big deal!"

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John VanHoose, **BRYAN PHILLIPS**, Jason Neiser, Nic Barbato,
Charlie Frick, Nick Drake, Ben Costley, Jed Leaf,
Travis Stannard, Adam Paioff
Junction City, KY
Computer Science



Jay Flynn, Brydon Ross, Jason Crosby, Mike Kretz,
CONOR PICKEN, Josh Davis, Tanner Gudeman
St. Joseph, MI
English and Religion

"And in an instant this all could end. So let's drink to good fortune...here's to my friends. 'Cause friendship's worth much more than the money we spend."
-The Push Stars



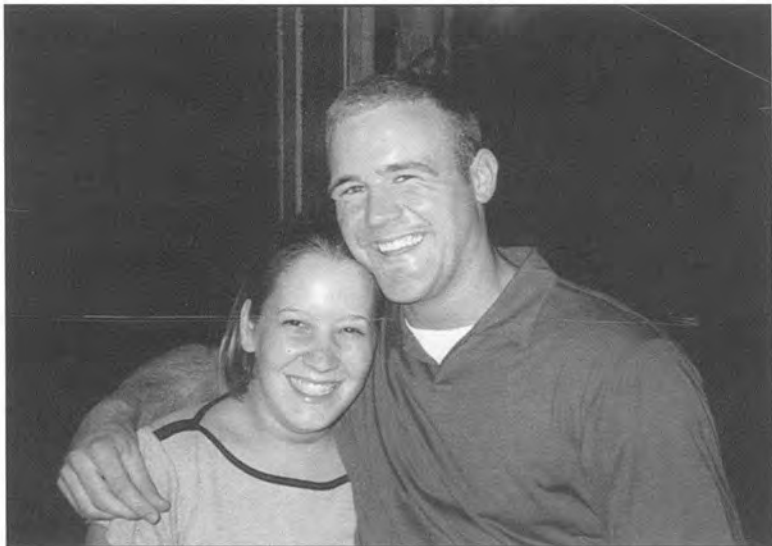
Molly Alvey, Jordan Sutton, **LAURA PICKEN**,
Beth Morgan, Annie Silberman
West Jefferson, OH
Psychology and Philosophy

"If everyone was as perfect as we are the world would be a better place!"



DAN RALL with 2001 Phi Delt pledge class
Danville, KY
Economics

"I hate when people take tests so serious!"



LARYN RAMIREZ, Drew Mildren
Cape Coral, FL
History

"The little reed, bending to the force of the wind, soon stood upright again when the storm had passed over."
-Aesop



CRISTY REYNOLDS
Danville, KY
Studio Art

"Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he isn't, and a sense of humor to console him for what he is!"



Ben Costley, **BRYAN RICH**, Patrick Noltemeyer
Louisville, KY
History

"And if you feel that you can't go on, And your will's sinking low, Just believe and you can't go wrong, In the light you will find the road."
-Led Zeppelin



Tiffany Keepers, Abby Patman, **STACY RICKWALD**,
Robin Westerik, Kelly Kron
Louisville, KY

Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
"Dreams come a size too big so that we can grow into them."
-Josie Bisset

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Phyllis Passariello, **BRANDI ROLLINS**
 Suisun, CA
 Sociology and English
 "College: 40% studying and 60% BAD HAIR DAY."



Josh Davis, Jay Flynn, Tanner Wann,
 Conor Picken, **BRYDON ROSS**
 Blytheville, AR
 History

"And while I don't expect you to save the world I do think it's not asking too much for you to love those with whom you sleep, share the happiness of those whom you call friend, engage those among you who are visionary and remove from your life those who offer you depression, despair, and disrespect."
 -Nikki Biovanni



JEREMIAH ROSS
 Malta, OH
 Chemistry

"The change from atoms to bits is irrevocable and unstoppable."
 -Nicholas Negroponte

WILLIAM B. ROSS
 Great Neck, NY
 Philosophy

"It is better to keep your mouth shut and appear stupid than to open it and remove all doubt."
 -Mark Twain





ALICIA ROSSIE
Cookeville, TN

Philosophy

"I am a work in progress dressed in the fabric of a world unfolding offer me intricate patterns of questions rhythms that never come clean and strengths that you still haven't seen."

-ani difranco



Jessica Ormsby, **JERRY ROWE**
Knoxville, TN

Philosophy and Religion

"But the fearful, and unbelieving, and the abominable, and murderers, and whoremongers, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars, shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone: which is the second death."

-Revelation 21:8

"How many lies do you have to tell to be a liar?" "Just one."

"I tell you, Nay: but, except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."

-Jesus, from Luke 13:3



Mazie Kukachka, Brian Farris, Erin Morfitt,

JASON RUSSELL, McKay Bradley

Paintsville, KY

Psychobiology

"Be good. If you cannot be good, be safe.

If you cannot be safe, don't get caught."

-Clarence Wyatt



John Froelich, Tim Yoost, Jennie Lee, **MIKE RYCKMAN**,

Michelle Gross, Aubrey Kuchar

Mansfield, OH

Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

"Don't put off for tomorrow what you can do today, because if you enjoy it today you can do it again tomorrow."

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ROCKY RYSER, Scott Guttery
Bernstadt, KY
Economics
"Studying leaves so little time for life."



MICAH SALSMAN, Chris Schultz,
Skimmy Jaggs, Mike Brockman
Bowling Green, KY
Economics

"It is of interest to note that while some dolphins are reported to have learned English-up to fifty words used in correct context-no human being has been reported to have learned dolphinese." -Carl Sagan



TIFFANY SAMMONS, Meike Lie, Megan Smallwood,
Tiffany Durall, Laura Banker
Danville, KY
English

"Do not go where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail." -Ralph Waldo Emerson



Jon Kelly, Philip Patterson, Joe Hill, John Boardman, Ashley
Johnson, **STERLING SANDERS**, Levi Wells
Nashville, TN
History

"The thickening blue grass has been my home for four years... never to be forgotten."



Johnston Boyd, Chad Cadle, **BRIAN A. SAWYERS**,
Charlie Faircloth, Alex Dunn, Shawn Clifford, Joey Klausung
Hamilton, OH
Elementary Education

"It is the spirit of true brotherhood that touches the depths of a man's inner life and wards off sorrows and disappointments, opens the way for the highest services, and furnishes the inspiration for the right living."

-John Wolfe Lindley, Miami 1850



Marsh Ney, **BLAIR SCHIFF**, Joe Hill, Josh Davis, Matt McGoron,
Shaheen Ghazi, Russ Guffey
Vienna, VA
Government

"At Centre 'I discovered that there is an education for vice as well as for virtue, and I learned what it was to be learned from the gaming table, the bottle, and the racecourse and from the illicit sweetness of the flesh."

-Robert Penn Warren



Micah Salsman, Scott Godthaab, **CHRIS SCHULTZ**,
John Flynn, Seth Hancock, Mike Brockman
Memphis, TN
Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

"It's hard to be nostalgic when you can't remember anything."

-unknown



SARAH SCHUSTER, Audra Cain, Tara Southall, Sarah Howard,
Ashlee Miller, Courtney Collins, Libby Isele, Tara Johnson
Aiken, SC
Psychology

"Two roads diverged in a wood; and I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

-Robert Frost

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Anne Estevez, **DAPHNE SCRUGGS**
Frankfort, KY
Economics

"We're not here for a long time...
we're just here for a good time."



Bren Landon, Catherine Bell, **NANCY SEAVER**,
Heather Cash, Julie Morgan
Lexington, KY
History

"Among those whom I like or admire, I can find no common denominator, but
among those whom I love, I can: all of them make me laugh." -W.H. Auden



MARIE SEIBERT
Cincinnati, OH
English

"Life is too short to drink bad wine."
-anonymous Frenchman

KRISTI SELBY,
Alli Arp
Oak Ridge, TN
Psychobiology
"Remember that
great love and
great achieve-
ments involve
great risk and that
life is short; eat
more pancakes
and fewer rice
cakes."





AIMEE SELF, Shelley Crispin
Neel, AL
History

"Friendship is unnecessary...it has no survival value; rather it is one of those things that give value to survival."
-C.S. Lewis



VICTORIA SHIVELY, Beverly Brooks
Campbellsville, KY
Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

"The sound of a kiss is not as loud as that of a cannon, but its echo lasts a great deal longer."
-Oliver Wendell Holmes



Kat Moran, **ASHLEY SIDES**, Melissa Mitchell
Henderson, KY
Government

"Wherever you go...there you are."



ANNIE SILBERMAN
Lexington, KY
Psychobiology
"This was the most fun."
-from the movie *Shag*

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Marietta, GA
French

"Happiness is seldom where you look for it, sometimes where you find it, but always where you make it."

SHARA SISNEY

Louisville, KY
English

"Don't cry because it's over. Smile because it happened."
-unknown



TONY SIVORI, Jeremy Ramser

Louisville, KY
Biology

"Ain't nobody dope as me, I'm just so fresh, so clean."
-Andre Patterson

JIMMY SKAGGS,
Ethan
Blackburn
Paintsvegas,
KY

Government

"Success is feminine and like a woman, if you cringe before her, she will override you. So the way to treat her is to show her the back of your hand. Than maybe she will do the crawling."

-William Faulkner



Meghan Floyd, **LESLIE SMITH**, Andrea Zawacki, Claire Latta

Louisville, KY

Studio Art (Ceramics)

"If you're going to be able to look back on something and laugh about it, you might as well laugh about it now."

-Marie Osmond



SHAUN SMITH, Chip "Chuckles" Battoe, Sam Baucum
Edmonton, KY
English

"Have a round and remember things we did that weren't so tender, let the train
blow the whistle when I go."
-"The Man In Black", Johnny Cash



Austin Thompson, Meghan Floyd, **STACY SMITH**
Louisville, KY
Biochemistry and Molecular Biology

"Change starts when someone sees the next step."
-W. Drayton



Sarah Howard, Carrie Morgan, Courtney Collins, **TARA SOUTHALL**, Joy Futrell, Anne Estevez, Libby Isele
Glasgow, KY
Psychology

"I would trade all of my tomorrows for one single yesterday."
-Janis Joplin



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New Albany, IN
Visual Art and
Philosophy

"My life is made up of rhythms which have not their reason in what I have chosen to be, but their condition in the humdrum setting which is mine."
"Philosophy is not the vetted in of a preexisting truth, but, like art, the art of bringing truth into being."

-M. Merleau-Porty,
Phenomenology of Perception



Meghan Floyd,
AUSTIN THOMPSON,
Stacy Smith
Louisville, KY
English

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

-Samuel Jackson



William Ross, Brad Hillwig, Dave Gower, Ed Hatfield,
JONATHAN THORNBERRY

Falmouth, KY
History

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined,' is my motto, whether there's any dance to dance or any joy to unconfined."

-Mark Twain

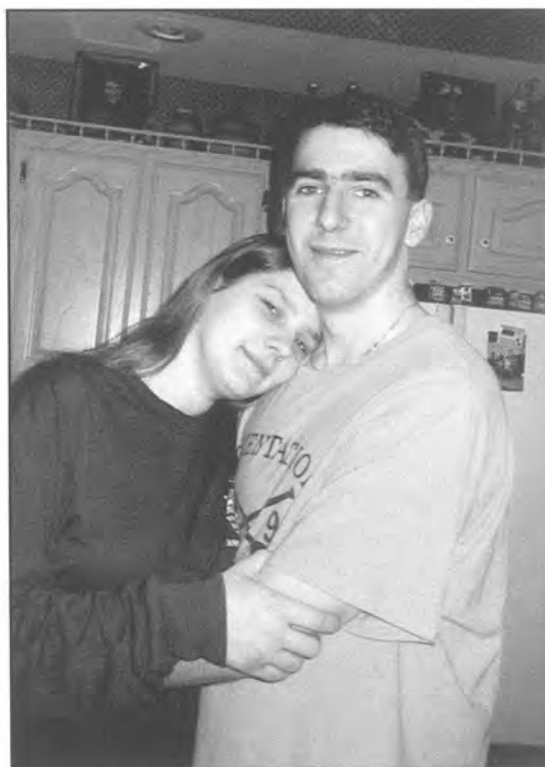


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Franklin, KY
Biology



Jan Linkenhoker, Heather Carpenter, **STACEY TURNER**
 Jackson, KY
 English

"The very aim and end of our institution is this: that we may think what we like
 and say what we think."
 -Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr.



Sarah Wicke,
VANN VAUPEL
 Jonesboro, AR
 Anthropology
 "Boredom is not a
 burden anyone
 should 'bare.'"



Charlie Faircloth, Johnston Boyd, Toby Hlad, Joey Klausung,
 Chad Cadle, Dustin Howard, Will Ross, Jason Wolfe, Daniel Rall,
 Sean Clifford, Erik Dowden, Brian Sawyers, Shane Hartley,
 Mike Padon, Alex Dunn, **MICHAEL VICKERS**
 Frankfort, KY/Rogersville, TN
 Physics

"We enjoy life by the help and society of others."



Beth Ann Choate, Bethany Deckard, Caity Main,
JULIA VINCENT, Ashley Abel, Jennifer Sheehan
 Garland, TX
 English

"A friend is one who knows, but loves us anyway."
 -Fr. Jerome Cummings

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Columbus, IN
Economics



Tammy Deiter, Susan Wilson, David Wilkerson, Martha Paris,
Chris Lewis, **TOM WILLIAMS**, Susan Connarroe
Paris, KY
English

"Tehee!" good she, and clapte the wyndow to..."
-Chaucer, "The Miller's Tale"



Brydon Ross, Corey Dugan, Bob Dylan, **KATIE WILSON**,
Pork Chop Dave Gower, Michael Jenks
Mt. Vernon, KY
Drama

"If this is going to be that kind of party,
I'm gonna stick my dick in the mashed potatoes!"



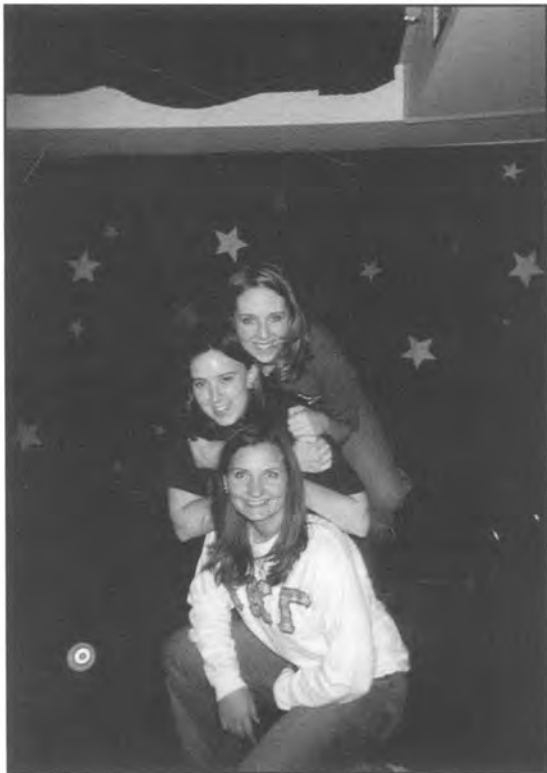
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 North Augusta, SC
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 "Because of your love I will never be a lonely spirit."
 -Li Mu Bai



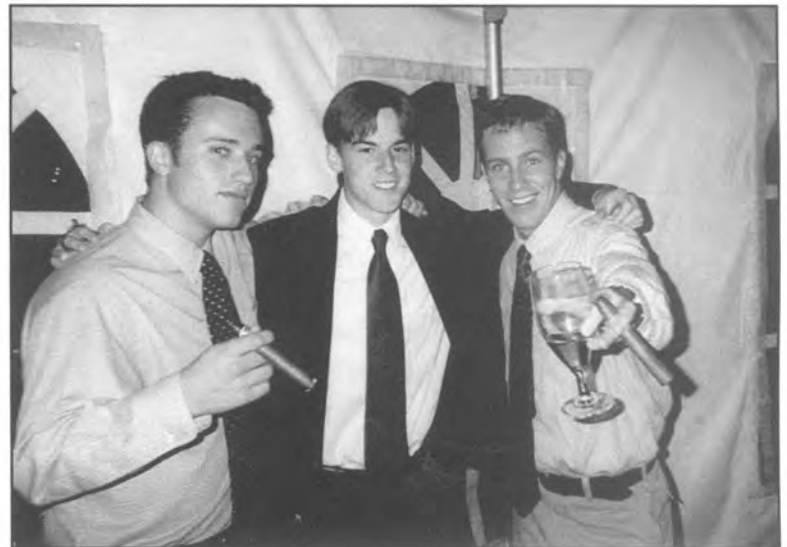
AMY WINTERS

English

"To be nobody but yourself-in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you everybody else-means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight, and never stop fighting."
 -e.e. cummings



STEPHANIE YATES, Tiffany Keepers, Jayan Eder
 Lexington, KY
 Mathematics
 "You'll see that a happy heart bubbles over into a smile. And it's contagious!"



TIM YOOST, Mike Ryckman, Pat Riley
 Cleveland, OH
 Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
 "Two hands. One mouth. Now that's what I call a drinking problem."

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Georgetown, KY
Psychobiology

"You can always tell a true friend: when you make a fool of yourself he doesn't think you've done a permanent job." -Lawrence J. Peter



AUDRA CAIN
Louisville, KY
Dramatic Arts and English

"We are all here for a spell, get all the good laughs you can."
-Will Rogers



CAROL REEVES
Bowling Green, KY
Studio Art



BRAD MALLORY
Elkton, KY
Biology



Julie Hewett, Jonathan Thornberry, Antonia Lindauer, Brad Hillwig, Ashley Sides, Katie Wilson, Dave Gower, **KAT MORAN**, Ben Bynum
 Mount Sterling, KY
 Philosophy and Economics
 "I may not have gone where I intended to go, but I think I ended up where I intended to be." -Douglas Adams



Amy Winters, **TARA JOHNSON**, Audra Cain, Unknown Groomsman, Katie Adams
 Ashland, KY
 International Relations and Spanish
 "...And I think to myself, 'What a wonderful world'..."
 -Louis Armstrong



MIKE STAUSS
 Louisville, KY
 Studio Art
 "The lost glove is happy." -Zemblan Proverb

Student Achievement



Shelley Rodes Holman Award in
International Relations
~~
Penny Cline
Robin Westerik

John W. Redd English Prize
~~
Melissa Deaton
Melissa Thompson

Robert Powell Jacobs prize
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Kelly Mason
Justin Harkins

Mitchell Young Chamberlain Prize
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Eva Bookjans

The American Bible Society
Achievement Award
~~
Josh Davis

Breckinridge Jones Prize
~~
Allison Elliott

Emily R. Cowan Memorial Prize
~~
Diana Davidson

Analytical Chemistry Award
~~
Heidi Privett

Leibniz Prize
~~
Eric Abele

Samuel Robertson Cheek Honor
Scholarship
~~
Lynn Sowards
F.J. Creek

Art Prize
~~
Jesse Brown

Organic Chemistry Award
~~
Ben Moss

Mytrie C. Franklin and Imogene F.
Bennett Music Prize
~~
Kent Barnett
Fumie Nakamura

John Barbour Memorial Prize Award
~~
Conor Picken
Neil Gregory

James Ware Parrish II English Prize
~~
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Scholarship Prize
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Heidi Privett

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Sallie Warfield Memorial Prize
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Josh Moore

Enos Swain History Award
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David Williams

Tom Bartlett Memorial Prize Award
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Chuck Beard

Cantrell Poetry Prize
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Jennie Thompson

John W. Yerkes Prize
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Leanna Hamer

Creative Writing Prize
~~
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Freshman Chemistry Achievement
Award
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Bethany Deckard

Frank Heck Prize
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Sara Boehm

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Julie Morgan

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Award

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Sciences Award

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Drama Program Acting Award

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Harold Gale, Jr. Memorial
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Graves Griffiths Prize

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Jordan Sutton

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Nate Jebson

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French Prize

~~
Mary Beth Dumstorf

Monnie McChord Scholarship Prize

~~
Brian Patton
Allison Currey

Spanish Prize

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Beverly Brooks

Mildred and David Wood Art Prize

~~
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George C. Young English Literatue
Prize

~~
Rachel McKinley

Mason Knuckles English Award

~~
Jennifer DeLeeuw

James D. Jobson Kentucky Alpha
Delta Award

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Toby Hlad

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Award

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Delta Delta Delta

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~~
Phi Kappa Tau

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Benjamin Beaton
Sara Boehm

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Scott Davis

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Sara Boehm

Paula M. Crumbie Memorial Prize

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Shayla Lynch

Owsley Rochester Award

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Carrie Morgan

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Award

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Matt Mooney

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Prize

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Toby Hlad

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Patrick Noltemeyer

Mason Knuckles Award

~~
Scott Davis

Fred M. Vinson Honors Award

~~
Andrea Zawacki

Max P. Cavnes Prize

~~
Brydon Ross
Rachel McKinley

Faculty

Achievement



David Anderson

- appeared on "CNN Sunday," debating the deterrent effect of the death penalty
- research on birthing methods published in ParentsPlace.com and WebMd.com.
- published article with Shigeyuki Hamori,

"Real Wage Behavior in the United States, Britain, and Japan: An ARCH Approach," in Current Politics and Economics.

- presented research at the Lexington chapter of EarthSave about the global economic impact of U.S. food consumption.
- research on criminal deterrence was reviewed in the August 2000 edition of Chicago Lawyer magazine.



Steve Asmus

- presented a seminar, "Tango at the Synapse: Neurotransmitter Regulation in Developing Neurons," to the Biological Sciences Department and Tri-Beta of Georgetown College.



Larry Bitensky

- presented a paper, "Multiplicity, Analysis and the Music of Luciano Berio" at the 21st Annual New Music and Art Festival at Bowling Green State University.
- received a \$10,000 commission from the Fromm Music Foundation at Harvard University.



Karin Ciholas

- received a grant from the Kentucky Foundation for Women to complete her collection of short stories called "Faces of Women."



Vince DiMartino

- held a lecture recital and performance with Dr. George Foreman at the Ellsworth Smith International Solo Trumpet Competition at the Trumpet Castle in Bad Sackingen, Germany.



Keith Dunn

- presented a seminar entitled "Energy Transfer from Salt Substrates to Absorbed Molecules" to the physical chemistry department of the University of Kentucky's graduate school.



Neil Eklund

- published an article titled "Probabilities as Finite Sums" in The College Mathematics Journal.



Samuel Fee

- presented a paper, "Optimizing Web Graphics for the Delivery of Archaeological Content" at the Ancient Studies/New Technology symposium at Salve Regina University
- received a grant from the Ohio State University to support his continuing archaeological and educational technology work in Greece.



Patricia Finch

- presentation entitled "Don Quijote en el arte y pensamiento de Occidente," in the Casa de Cervantes in Alcala de Henares.



Matthew Hallock

- designed the scenery and lighting for "Robeson," a one-man show about Paul Robeson that ran at the Cumberland County Playhouse in Tennessee, July-November 2000.



Chalene Helmuth

- published "The Culture and Customs of Costa Rica."



Bruce K. Johnson

- attended the Southern Economic Association meeting, where one of his co-authors presented their latest paper, "Public Funding of Professional Sports Stadiums: Public Choice or Civic Pride?" Business Week magazine featured

their related work in a story on publicly financed stadiums in its Nov. 20 issue.

- presented a paper on "Performance, Earnings, and Labor Supply on the PGA Tour" to the economics department at the University of Cincinnati.

**William R. Levin**

- presented his paper, "The Fourteenth-Century Portal Sculptures of the Baptistery in Florence" at the recent annual meeting of the Southeastern College Art Conference, which convened this year in Louisville.

**Mark Lucas**

- presented a paper on Robert Penn Warren at the South Atlantic Modern Language Association convention.

**Jennifer Marshall**

- presented her paper, "Austrian Identity and America at the End of the Millennium," at the 54th Annual Kentucky Foreign Languages Conference.

**Tom McCollough**

- guest-lecturer at the American Schools of Oriental Research/Biblical Archaeology Review Spring Meeting in Charleston, S.C. He lectured on Herodian Kingdoms in Galilee and the Christianization of the Holy Land.

**Eric Mount**

- appointed as one of four panelists at a conference on the environment with the Catholic bishops of Appalachia and the Columbia River Basin in the Northwest.
- presented his paper entitled "The Nursing Home Ombudsman Program-A Window of Vision and Revision in Long-Term Care for an interest group session at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion in Nashville.
- one of 14 invited to the Center of Theological Inquiry in Princeton, NJ, to launch a three-year project on American Theology and the Common Good. Each person presented a paper for discussion at this first meeting.

**Donna Plummer**

- presented a paper, "The Wonders of Water," on the teaching of science content related to the water through the use of children's literature.

**Judith Pointer**

- presentation and demonstration, "Risk Taking: Calculated and Not" at the Fine Arts Department of Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green.

**Nayef Samhat**

- with Heather Bradley ('99) and Beth Owen ('00) published "Global Environmentalism and the Political Community" in *Peace Review*.

**Christine Shannon**

- presented a paper on teaching polymorphism in programming courses at the Association for Computing Machinery/Special Interest Group in Computer Science Education in Charlotte, NC.

**Mark Rasmussen**

- presented a paper, "Engaging Spenser," at the South Central MLA convention held in San Antonio.
- presented a paper on "Petrarchan Narrative in A Lover's Complaint" at a conference on Shakespeare's narrative poems held at the English Institute of the University of London.

**Maryanne Ward**

- delivered a paper, "The Genealogy of Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*," at the annual meeting of the Guild of Scholars in New York in November.

**Scott Warfield**

- presented his paper "What's In a Name? : Defining the 'Rock Musical.'"
- presented a paper, "Reveal Nothing to Him of His Market Value": The Publication of Strauss's First Three Tone Poems," at the International Conference on Nineteenth-Century Music, held at Royal Holloway College of the University of London
- review of three new biographies of Richard Strauss appeared in the June 2000 issue of *Music Library Association Notes*
- published review of Michael Kater's "Composers of the Nazi Era: Eight Portraits," *Music Library Association Notes*.

**Beau Weston**

- appointed to the editorial board of the *Journal of Presbyterian History*
- appointed to a commission studying teaching and learning at the 67 member institutions of the Association of Presbyterian Colleges and Universities
- appointed by the Presbyterian Church (USA) to a committee studying the ways in which Presbyterian colleges promote teaching and learning.

**Roberta White**

- published an article, "It could be for beauty".
- Poetics in "The Boat of Quiet Hours," in a book entitled "Bright Unequivocal Eye"; Poems, Papers, and Remembrances from the First Jane Kenyon Conference, edited by Bert Hornback and published by Peter Lang.



Russ, Centre Soccer Team and Sigma Chi Fraternity
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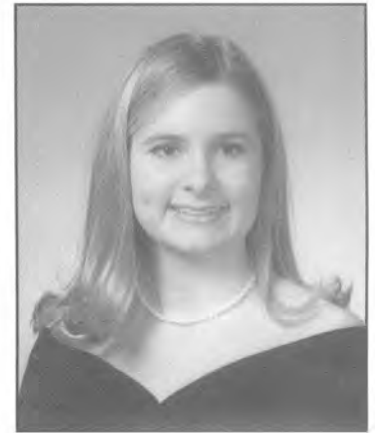
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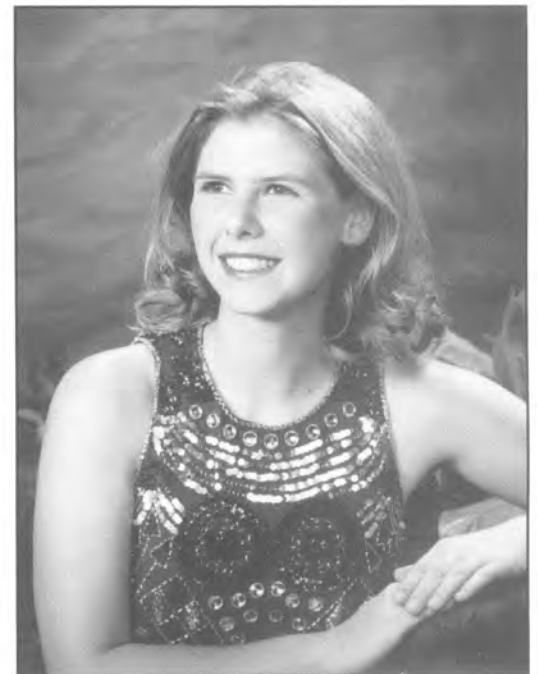
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talents and skills. And we are confident that
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congratulations on your
past successes, and
anticipate many more
in your future.



Love, Mom and Dad



Tim,

Forever an SAE! Cherish your memories of Centre.
Hold fast to your dreams for the future. Thank you for
your laughter and your love. We are very proud of you.
May God bless you as you seek to serve others!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Steve

Bryan:

We congratulate you on your effort,
determination and perserverance.
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Closing the year always sounds so melancholy. And for good reason. Never again will we have exactly the same components to recreate the past year. Never again will everyone live in exactly the same place or have the same classes together. Although we tend to look to the past as familiar, it is so necessary to instead look to the future as our comfort, since it is the only thing we have some control over in the present.

As we go our separate ways, some into temporary jobs, some helping family or friends, some preparing for the real world, we need to take our past and integrate it into the future. By utilizing the treasures we've discovered over the course of the year, we can continue to exceed expectations and even surprise ourselves with what we've accomplished. We overcame many hurdles: passing a tough class, healing a troubled friendship, meeting a personal goal, making a deadline, bringing a term paper together. All these victories, despite setbacks, can be looked upon fondly. But that is where their influence stops forever. If we don't take advantage of what we learned along the way and then incorporate it into our future, these challenges might as well not have even existed.

So take the good and the bad as simply that, but learn from the steps you took along the way. Gradually, we'll discover that patterns occur, and we won't make the same mistake twice. Or, we'll choose the road to success more often as we learn how to navigate through life.

And as success becomes more familiar, don't ever forget who helped you along the way.

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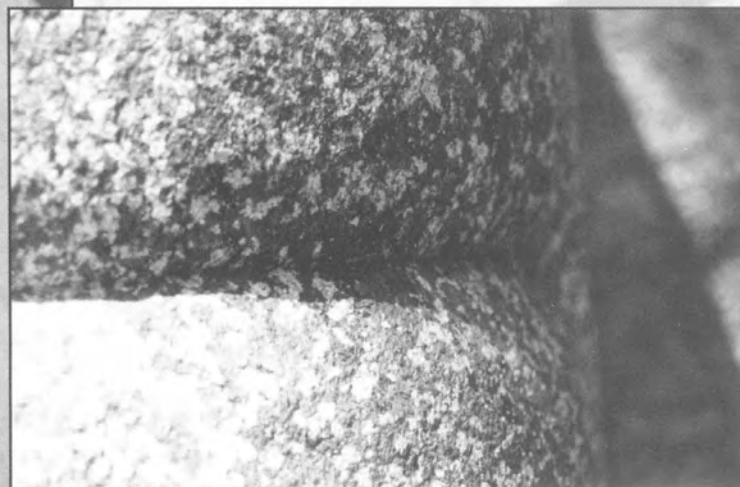


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People think that if a man has undergone any hardship, he should have a reward; but for my part, if I have done the hardest possible day's work, and then come to sit down in a corner and eat my supper comfortably - why, then I don't think I deserve any reward for my hard day's work - for am I not now at peace?

Is not my supper good?

-Herman Melville

