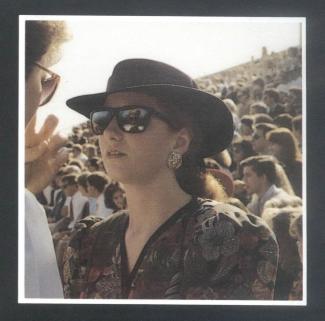


OLDE CENTRE 1990











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Centre College Danville, Kentucky

LIFE



Deborah Moss models the latest in football fashions at Centre—the hat! Kurt Waechter, is sporting a slightly more casual version—the ever popular kerchief.



This colorful float snagged first place for the Tri-Delts in this year's Homecoming Parade.



Katherine Danner convincingly decks out as a pirate for Halloween in the Quad.



Porter McRoberts watches intently as a band entertains the crowd in a fraternity basement.



at CENTRE.

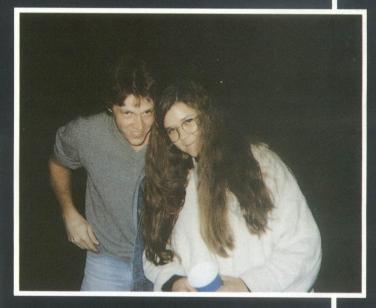


Caroline Steineker and Dana Gilbert, above, are all smiles now that the mandatory convocation policy has been changed—leaving Centre students with their Tuesday evenings free, for studying. Below, Paul Hughes, Kirk Day, and Jason Horger seem fairly pleased with the new policy as well. Paul invites all amigos and amigas to come to the southern regions of the Phi Tau house to take part in a fiesta.

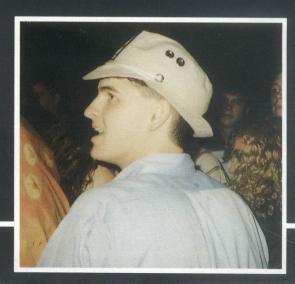
Jason Poole appears to be amazed by something he sees at a party.

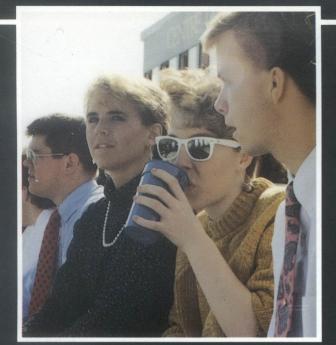
All in all, Centre had a successful year. The upperclassmen were excited to see a herd of the world's most gifted Freshmen trample across the campus's lawn. (In reality, most upperclassmen, especially Seniors, view these new arrivals as a threat. Seniors suddenly sense that they are now the dumbest class in the school with an average ACT score of only 30.)

After the excitement and commotion of dealing with new students dwindled away, Centre students had to console themselves over the post office's move to Sutcliffe. Most upperclassmen ran to their old P.O. boxes only to find them in a heap of ruin. The financial aid office and the registrar's office now inhabit this beloved space.



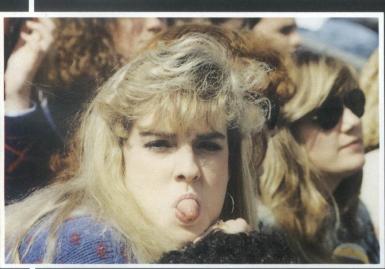
Jess McClanahan and Sarah Wavell-Smith embark on a quest for fun.





FACES

In ties and dresses, Paul Sommerfield, Sanna Allemang, Tonia Bagley, and Britt Latham observe the stringent dress-codes for Centre sporting events.

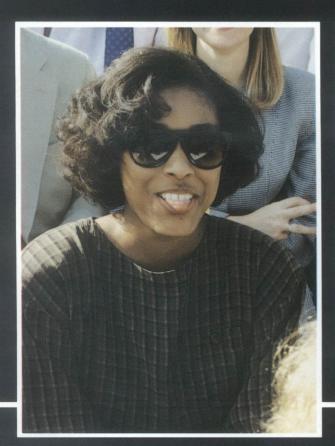


Lorena Beeler looks a little down—but the Colonels will come through.



Allison Ferree and Angie McDonald find a mature way to show their displeasure with our opponents' performance.

Ann Sebelius says "It's not over yet!"





in the CROWD.

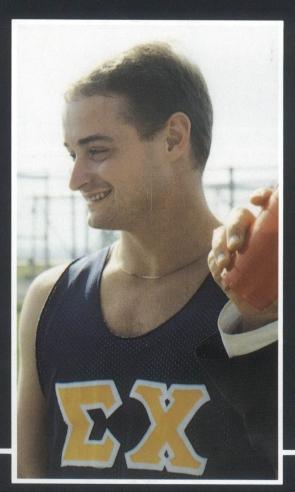
Laura Benton Pulliam enjoys the great weather almost as much as the game.



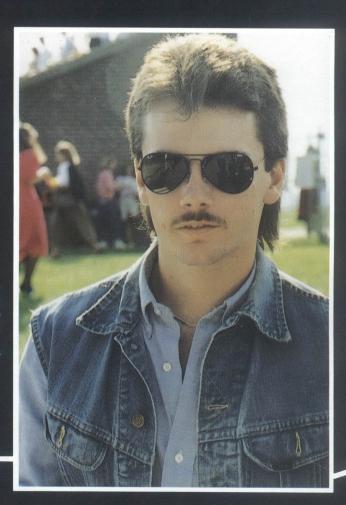


Above, Regina Phillips, Huntley Parker, and Jim Killebrew allow their attention to be diverted from the game to our photographer. But avid fan Jon Roberts, below, can't keep his eyes off the field.

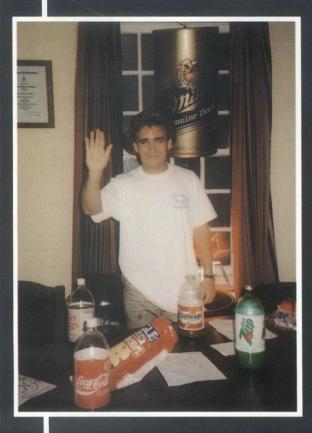
Another change that students witnessed was the arrival of The Pit as an alternative to Cowan. Most individuals welcomed a new eatery to Centre because they no longer had to sit in assigned seats and the cheeseburger "deluxes" were actually pretty good. One problem that plagued many in the Pit, however, was the long lines to order your food. As the year progressed, the Pit got its act together, and now it is generally as quick as any fast food restaurant.



W a d e Farmer's advice to the team ... "Al-ways keep your cool."

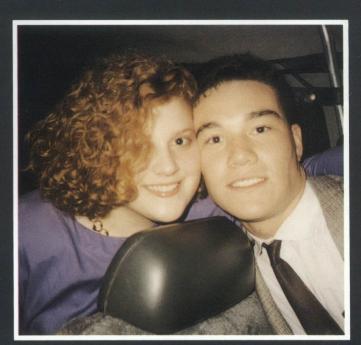


FUN and



Chuck Vaughn greets all who are brave enough to enter the Sigma Chi Safari Party.

Roxanne Grider and Anthony Curcio agree that spending time with friends is the best way to chase away scholastic blues—at least until grades come out.



Right, Elizabeth Rourk, Linda Wilson, Liz Clifton, and Paula "Minnie" Matherly wish Centre a Halloween filled with peace and love. Below, Do freshmen ever learn? It looks like Jay Yates has gotten into trouble again, and Rick, the security guard is going to have to haul him down to the OOOPS office



Jennifer Krahwinkel proves that not even a near-fatal injury can keep a loyal Centre party-goer in their room—in fact, these crutches are a result of a party.



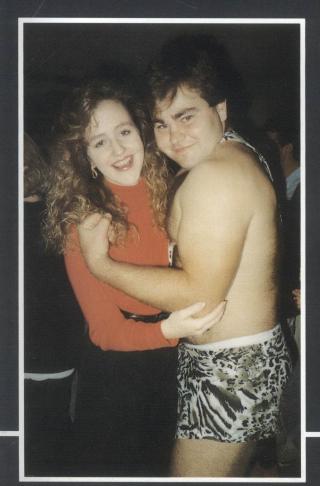


REVELRY.

Eleanor Sudderth and Wendy Van Wootten relax as they claim their window seat early.



Centre's answer to Jane and Tarzan? Suzy Taylor, above, and Todd Elmore with Robin Sipple, below, welcome everyone to the Centre jungle.





Party life at Centre was just as sinful as in years past. Most upperclassmen commented that this year's Freshmen were more academically oriented than previous classes. (This is probably a good thing considering the school's average G.P.A. is dropping faster than a watermelon from a twenty story building.) Parties this year seemed to end much earlier than individuals were accustomed to, but this only increased our time spent pursuing knowledge.

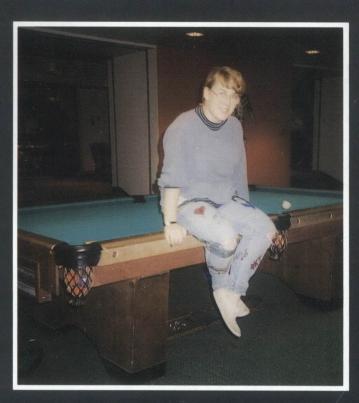




Not Leave Closet day Close it!

SOCIATE ANGLINE

SUTCLIFFE



Sutcliffe serves as a resting area for many students whether you enjoy sitting in chairs like Claire Sewell-Wood and Chris Thompson (top left), lounging on a pool table as Michelle Mills does (above), or for some reason find that wooden ballroom floor compfy like Beth Peloff and Amy Jackson do here (left), Sutcliffe definitely has someplace for everyone.

However, Evan Bledsoe (right) prefers standing, in total concentration over a video game, and Lee Look (below) finds Sutcliffe nice only in small doses as he chooses to pass through as quickly as possible.

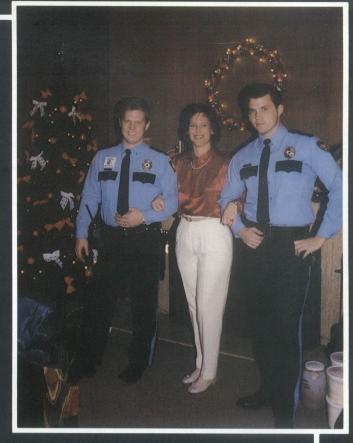




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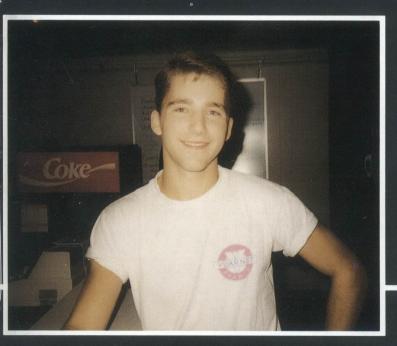


Above, Kings of Sutcliffe, David Strauss and Gary Bugg, are usually on hand at Sutcliffe functions to save the unknowing Centre student from himself ... what great guys! Left, Nancy Lackey acts like she's just socializing, but in reality she's just trying to get in the good graces of Centre's Security guards. Way to be sly Nancy!





It appears that despite a few changes, Centre is pretty much the same. One thing that can be said about Centre life is that it is consistent. Hopefully Centre will be able in the future to reach for a higher ground. Thoreau put it nicely when he said that "consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." We, as students, should keep on striving to initiate change. We are Centre-ites; Hear us roar!





Stephanie Lindsay, Roxanne Aherns, and Kathleen Wooldridge appear to be awestricken by something.

All agree that The Pit is a welcome addition to campus, but some of its patrons are more camera shy than others. As shown by Judy Bowell, above left, and Brian Besten, direct left.

Jeff Bezold, Mark Brown, and Ben DeVary give all new meaning to the phrase, "water conservation." Centre shower stalls cause most students to shed any modesty they may have previously had.

Sophomore Shellie Lockhart, equipped with a gun and smile, sets out to solve the window-draft problem. Way to take charge of the situation! (Of course, if one waits for Centre to take care of a problem, it might take months.)

Centre

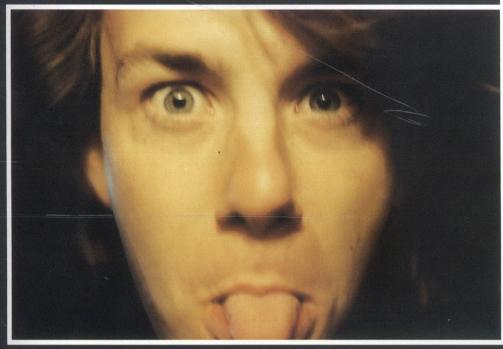


Jim Morrison? No, it's Jim Killebrew doing his version of the Doors big hit, "G-L-O-R-I-A," during the 1989 Fall Air Guitar.

That Boob Hat can't seem to escape the yearbook ... Kenny Klusman dons that magical cap at the 1989 "Pseudo-Woodstock" to oppose campus housing.



Mischief





Is it a moth? A piece of shrubbery? After close examination one could probably see that it is Sarah Wavell-Smith in a clever disguise.

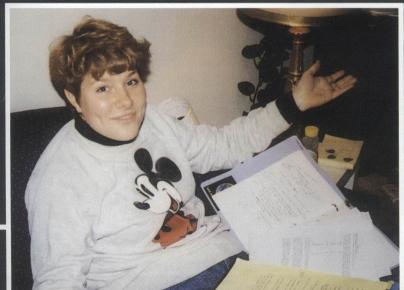
Chris Isgrigg shows the face that charms all those Centre women. Now we know his secret.

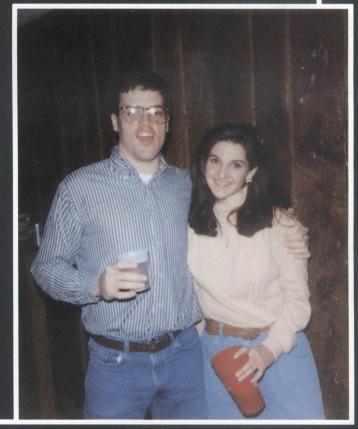


Get down. Get back up again. Amy Detroy doesn't wait until a SAC dance comes to Sutcliffe. She grooves right in the middle of the Quad. Here, we can view one of her famous moves.

Love, Love ... John McCarthy and Becca Bryan share a hug at a recent party.







THE NIGHT CENTRE . . .

It was a mild night in October when the students of Centre College decided to get off of their usually apathetic butts and protest. Since the subject of the rally was student housing, most of the Centre community was on hand to contribute complaints and answers.

The night basically took on the appearance of a pseudo-communal love-in. Fraternity members brought out their beds, sofas, card tables, tents, lamps, books and other necessities to the Quad so they could adequately sleep outside. Mike Banis and Chris Isgrigg decided that a nice box suited their needs perfectly. Fraternity members encouraged all Centre students to sleep outside since conditions were about as good there as in the dorms.

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The night ended with John McCarthy, IFC President, addressing the crowd regarding the terrible campus conditions. Many spectators showed up to support the efforts of the IFC. Unfortunately rain came and many of the rally's most adamant supporters went inside to take refuge. Oh well . . .



John McCarthy, IFC President, presents the Students' complaints regarding campus housing.

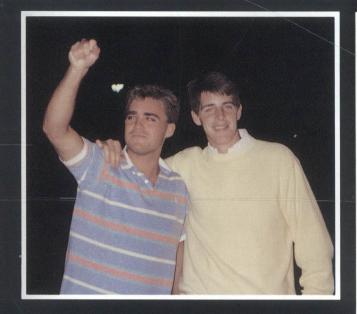
Some students actually tried to study. Clarence Cundiff and Chris Brooks were determined not to let a "Love-in" distract them from higher education. However, Wes Milliken, Jeff Ratanapool, Katie Walters, and Gary Fields decided to sit back and have a cold one. (Lower Right) Dean Hammond came out to support the students' rally but said that all problems were beyond his control.







REBELLED?







Chuck Vaughn proudly raises his right fist in support, while a fellow brother, Steve Goudy, offers him his strength.

Many students decided that the protest was the perfect opportunity for another party. These Phi Delts played a few rounds of cards before the rain stopped everything.

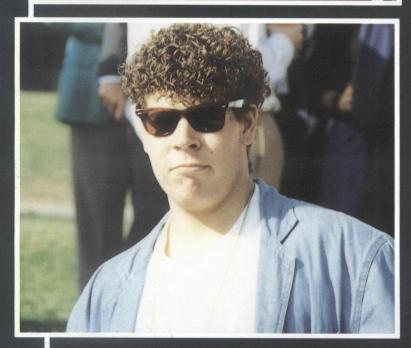
Gloria Edwards keeps Travis Harper company in the Beta camp. They are seated next to one of the famous "boxbeds."



Many students attended the protest partly because of their curiosity. The rally was kept "hush-hush" until the last minute. Here, the crowd draws in to hear John McCarthy speak.



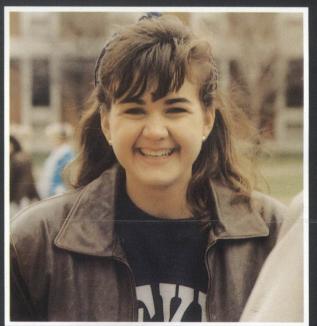
Chad Thrasher and Wendy Washecka support the rally from the Phi Tau camp. All in all, the protest turned out to be quite the social occasion.



Katie Beargie, Huntley Parker, Amy Ray, Melanie Driscoll, and Amy Catlett flash those picture perfect smiles.

LOVE THOSE





COLOR SMILES











Susan Christ, Mary Helen Bailey, Wick Gaines, and Beth Scott socialize at a recent party.

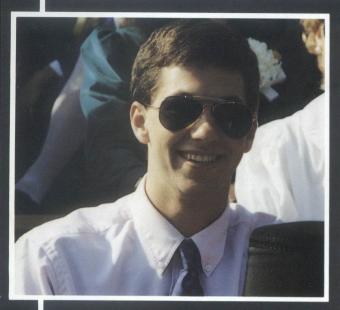
Megan Zent and Kristen Stimmel have a ball at a Centre football game.

Amanda Kinard and Emily Prater josh together at a Sutcliffe function.

Tonya Lively is the picture of loveliness at Homecoming.

Gwen Chidester and Frank Buono cool down after dancing all night.

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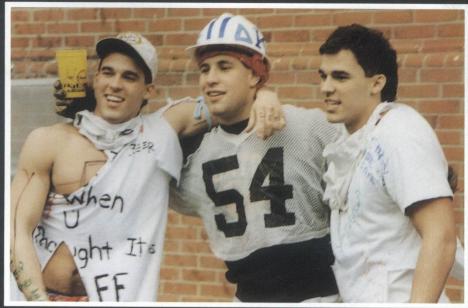


Kurt Waechter always winds up in the color section because:

A) He's photogenic.

B) He's in the right place at the right time.

C) He pays the staff.



Ferree's, Ferree's, everywhere Ferree's ... (Top) The Ferree brothers, Tom and Tim, rejoice with Brian May on Deke Bid Day. (Right) Allison Ferree gives that special sign at a Sutcliffe dance.



Paul Hughes can't seem to drink enough Mountain Dew. (The staff sees a strong resemblance between Paul and actor Tom Hulce).

*THIS IS THE LAST COLOR PAGE.



Is Stacy Estlick demonstrating a new dance or eating something scrumptious?

Sara Alexander shows people the way to "get funky."



CENTRE ODDITIES



Tab Curtis blows up her giant "corndog from hell" during a late night escapade. Students should beware of flying weiners on flagpoles.



Cowan can make a person resort to just about anything. Here, Andy Chambers steals his pet snake's dinner to offend and amuse his friends.



Sanna Allemang gets frisky with a scantily clad Chris Brooks.

The Crayola sisters — Allison Ferree, Kirsten Stimmel, and Megan Zent add a dash of color to a drab hallway.



HOMECOMING 1989

This was no ordinary Homecoming. What with new trees, a new floor in Sutcliffe Ballroom, and a new President, this was definitely a Homecoming to remember. Billed as "A Homecoming of Historic Proportion," the weekend kicked off on Thursday (Yes, Thursday) afternoon with the installation of President Michael Adams. Much to the dismay of Centre students, afternoon classes were cancelled in order that we, along with several hundred academic dignitaries, might see our new President "light the lamp of learning." This fantastic occasion set the mood for the entire weekend.

Frankie Vally and the Four Seasons lit up the stage of Newlin Hall on Friday night to the delight of students and alumni. (OK, it's not REM, but at least it wasn't Glen Campbell.) Everyone did the dinner thing and mingled around to see who was there.

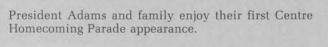
Saturday came and all was well. After the morning's parade and road race, the billions of alumni had a few hours to kill since the soccer team was away and the field hockey team—well . . . the soccer team was away. The football Colonels won a thrilling game, Kim McGloshen was crowned Homecoming Queen, and, in the process, the game gained renown as "The Best Dressed Game in the World." That night, students and alumni alike poured into Sutcliffe—with its new parquet floor and its new "no coolers" rule—to the traditional three-tiered entertainment bonanza. Despite this major setback, all seemed to have a good

time and the weekend, in all respects, was well lit.

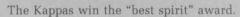
Allison Ferree, right, and Teryl Cox, below, served on the 1989 Homecoming Court.













The Tri-Deltas take first place in the float competition.



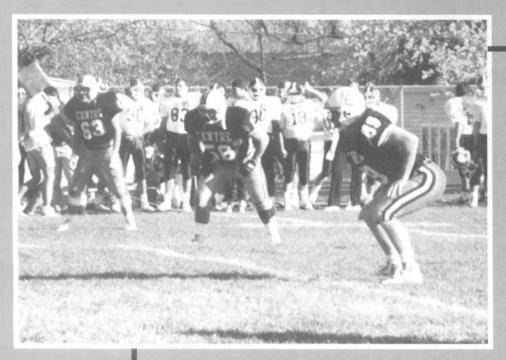
Recent alums are always given a hearty welcome by Centre students. Right, Susan Yates and Kimey Kyker enjoy the game with Janie Robinson, Sheila Botts, and Shannon Collins. Below, April Mathers catches up with Sara Alexander so she can catch up on all the Centre gossip she's missed.



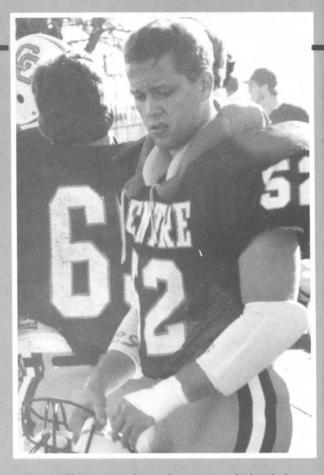
For families with several generations of alumni Centre Homecomings almost serve as a family reunion.



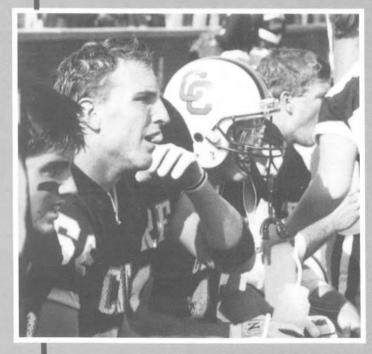
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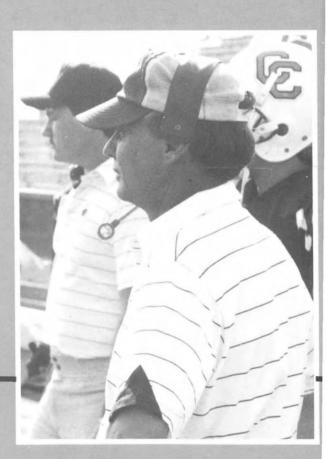
The Colonels get ready to attack their prey.



Sunny Mills contemplates the strategy behind the next play.



Mike Goodyear, above, and Coach Herb Maguire, right, are both engrossed in the events of the game.





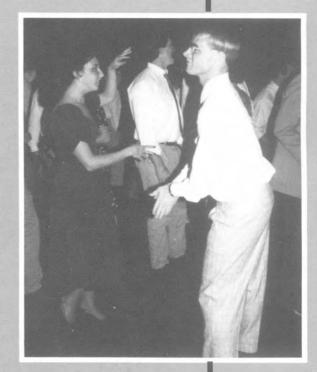
Above, Centre alums crowd the stadium stands to root the Colonels on to victory. Right, Kim McGloshen is named 1989 Homecoming Queen.



Some students like Regina Philips, right, and Ash Vyas, below, apparently just go to these gatherings to chat and "hang-out".



However, others, like Stacy Estlick and Rich Ellis, right, actually go to the Homecoming Dance to dance...what a novel concept.



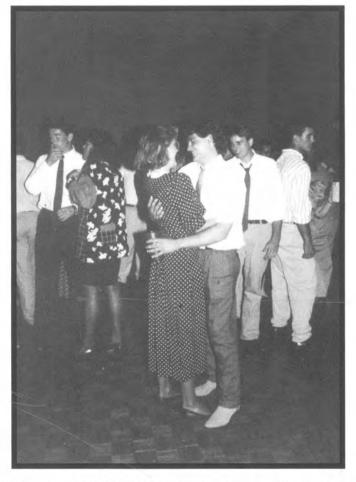
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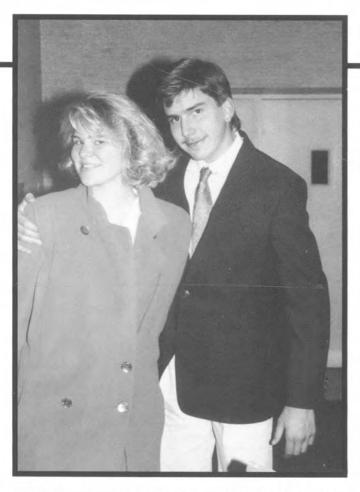


(Left) Steve Meadows looks to be in deep thought. (Above) Something has captured the attention of these dancers.

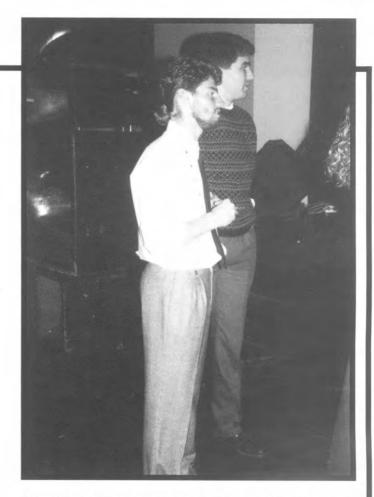




(Left) Kurt Waechter and Jennifer Morris get cozy. As do (right) Laura Jones and Bo Gilkenson.



Lori Beth Murray shows up in yet another Centre dance picture. This time she is with a different date.



Matt Kabat prefers to be a spectator at Panhell. Too much action can make a young heart old.



Genny Ballard complements the colors of Gardenia well with her mysterious little black dress.

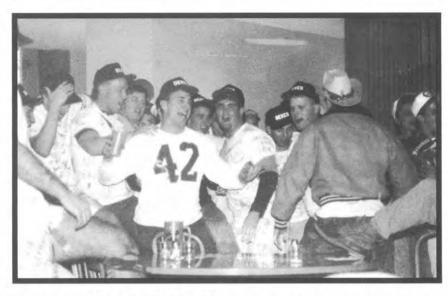


Anne seems to be enjoying her time with Matt Taylor.

BID DAY



Martha Lowery welcomes new inductee Hollie Poole to the Kappa clan.



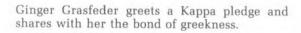
The Dekes add their own brand of humor to Cowan after Bid Day activities.



The Betas eagerly await the arrival of their new pledges.



Caroline Brand gives a Theta pledge a big hug. Love flows throughout everyone on Bid Day.





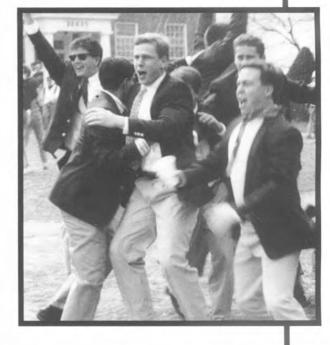


Kappa's and Chi O's mingle on Chi Omega Bid Day.

(Left) These Sigma Chi's are dressed to kill for their new pledges.



The Phi Delt's jump for joy as a herd of their inductees crash into them. (Bottom) The SAE's celebrate the arrival of their pledges, as do (right) the Phi Tau's.



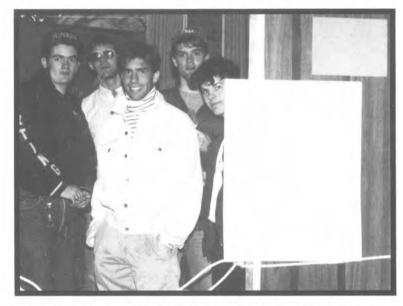




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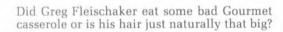


Kirsten Stimmel and Gary Fields rejoice after being named Carnival Queen and King. Such tender moments require a picture.



These young chaps are in big trouble. Good thing it is for charity.

These Thetas really swing during Spring Sing. This year it was held in Cowan.







The SAE's unite for Spring Sing. These guys also just happen to be Centre Singers.





The Tri Delt's clasp their hands together and give it their best shot for Spring Sing.

The Dekes, who won Spring Sing, stand together solemnly before the judges. Could they be starting a new tradition of excellence?

SPRING SING





The Chi O's sing their little hearts out.

The Kappas sing to win back their title.

GARDENIA

Lori Beth Murray and Jimmy Kirk share a special moment at the dance. What more can we say?



Rich Butler straightens his tie and ponders the meaning of Sutcliffe dances.



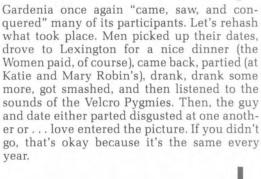
Sanna Allemang and Scott Fielding take charge on the dance floor.

Most dance goers enjoy the sounds of the Velcro Pygmies.



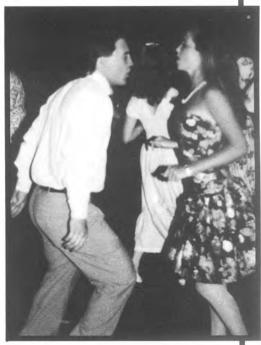


The Line Dance made its comeback at this year's Gardenia Dance. All that was missing were the sounds of the BeeGees.





Sara Kesten and Moses Song get funky and loose. Both of them are sporting some nice spring threads.



(Bottom left) Frank Buono and Gwen Childester enjoy each other. (Upper right) Trey Burvant and date bust a move. (Bottom) Amy Brantley and imported boyfriend share a Hallmark moment.

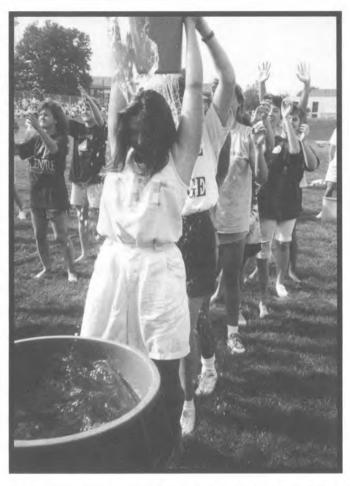




Greek Olympics



Gary Fields looks like he could really hit the box of Tide after a grueling volleyball game.



Sarah Alexander passes the water bucket to her fellow teammates. The Kappas have a winning style.

BEFORE



AFTER



Most volleyball players start out as fresh as a morning breeze but rolling in the mud tends to change all of this.



"You can dress me up but you can't take me out." Peter Jones sports a new, rugged look.



These Phi Delts prepare to face the competition. They also prepare to do some major cleaning of their duds.



Many students turn out to watch the antics in Greek Olympics. The combination of Cowan hot dogs, wet T-shirts, and mud is too much for a student to resist.

Once again, Greek Olympics 1990 was a sloppy, muddy mess. The usual events appeared again to amuse and entertain the crowd of onlookers. The fraternities and sororities participated in volleyball (mud style), the bat race, the pizza eating contest, the bucket race, tug o' war, and the grab bag hell. The Kappas and the Dekes were victorious at the end of the day and everyone had a good time—Greeks and non-Greeks alike.



The Dekes get rowdy during a play. Wally Bellis seemed to have difficulties keeping his sweats on. Poor Wally!

Everything's coming up MARBLES

On June the third, 1990, 181 students were added to the list of distinguished alumni. The Honorable Raymond E. Mabus, the governor of Mississippi was chosen to speak at the 167th Commencement.

Twenty-two students graduated with honors. Gretta Feldkamp and Bryan Ellington walked away with the George Winston Welsh Valedictorian Prize. Sarah Upshaw and Jonathan Roberts won the hearts of their fellow seniors and captured the Max P. Cavnes Prize.

In addition to bubbles this year, marbles were also found in the hands of many seniors as they waited in front of Olde Centre. The Purpose? Well, seniors were supposed to hand these little jewels off to President Adams when they received their diplomas, but in the end everyone (except one person) decided that this would not be appropriate behavior.

The ceremony ended with the all familiar freshman anthem, Fugue in G by J.S. Bach. Seniors then gathered for the last time as one big happy family outside Norton Center for drinks and munchies.

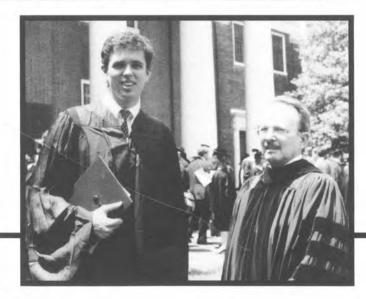


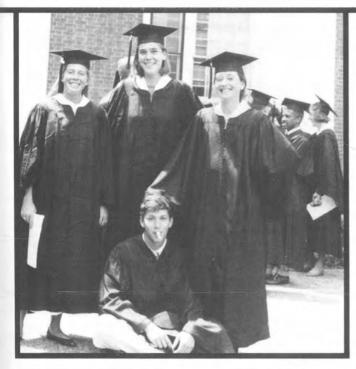










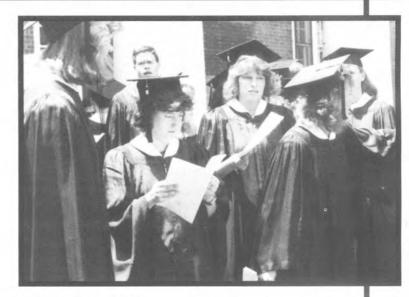










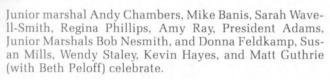


You've finally made it! Blair Thomas, Susan Short, Jenny Wansack, Kurt Waechter, Teryl Cox, Cindy Pitsenberger, Michelle Vaughn, Ann Sebelius, Chris Isgrigg, Peter Jones, Kevin Hayes, Craig Patterson, Scott Dooley, Martha Lowery (with Glen Denton), Harper Fouts, Ginger Grasfeder, and Kelly Froelich enjoy the festivities and revelry of graduation.















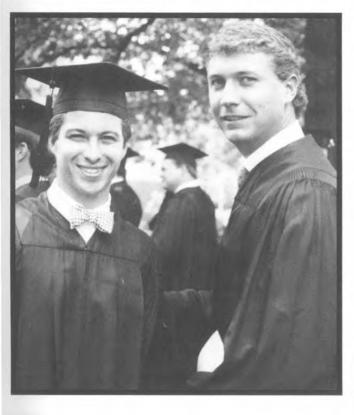














John Conlee puckers up. (Right) Kathy Koontz, Britt Latham and Clint Lyle anxiously wait for Commencement. Ann Daugherty is her usual wild and crazy self. (Right) Mike MacDonald, Greg Fleishaker and Dave Hutchins celebrate. Shawn Jordan flashes a huge grin with Eric Gearding. (Right) Seniors wait for what seems an eternity for the procession.



















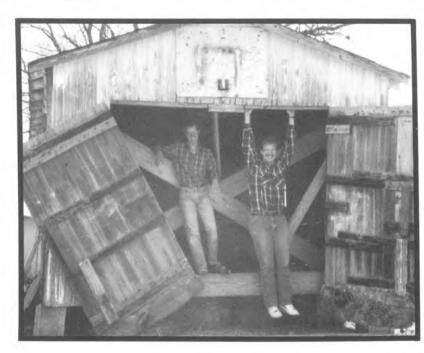




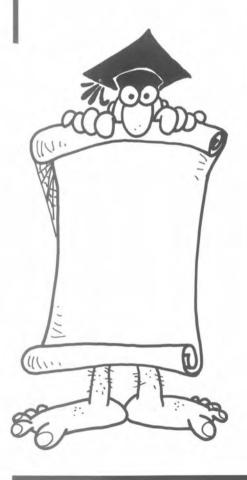


Conrad Toepfer and **Paul Kidd** "Because I'm tired and we have no beverages." — Paul Kidd





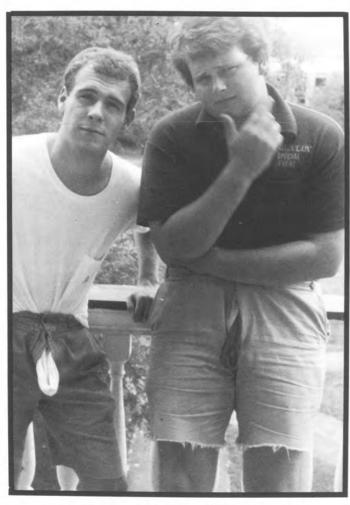
Teri Hartlage and Ahna Gregory





Matt Manning "Regrets? I've had a few. But then again too few to mention." — Frank Sinatra from "My Way"

THE LAST HORRAH!



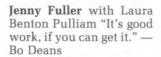
John Conlee with Bill Howell "Je vis pour le fromage!"



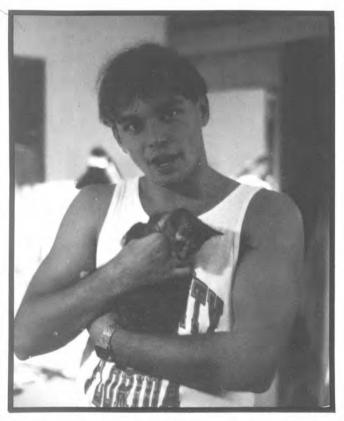
Tab Curtis "Ignorance is bliss. Oh, by the way, aren't the canyons lovely this time of year? God bless you, Mr. Vonnegut."



Sheri Shaneyfelt and Sanna Allemang







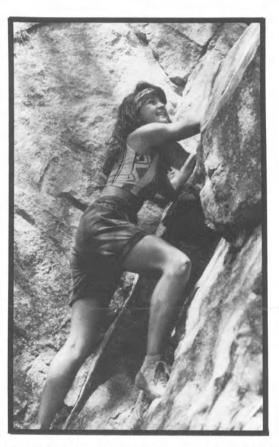
Peter Andersson "If you haven't tried it yet, try it!"



Greg Frye and his girlfriend



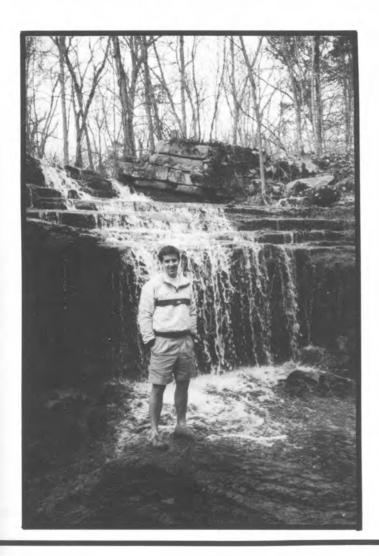
Alisa Handorf



Amy Catlett "Life is never so bad at its worst that it is impossible to live; it is never so good at its best that it is easy to live."



Mike Goodyear





Tina Wagner "Centre Dear, Hasta la vista baby!"



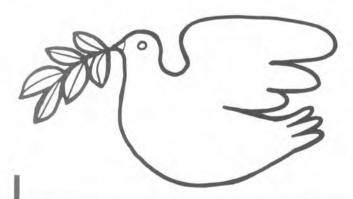
Gwen Chidester

Frank Buono



Roxanne Grider "You know . . . I can't help thinking that this would be a better world if everyone would just listen to me."

Regina Phillips "If you want to sing out, sing out... and if you want to be free, be free ... 'cause there's a million things to do, you know that there are." — Cat Stevens "Go ahead, touch it. It's clean now!"





 $\bf Ann\, Daugherty\, ``Nobody\, gets\, a\, lifetime\, rehearsal,\, as\, specks\, of\, dust\, we're\, universal." — Indigo\, Girls$





Sarah Wavell-Smith "This is precisely the sort of nonsense up with which I will not put." — Churchill [Life is much like] "being blown through the tube at fifty miles an hour — landing at the other end without a single hairpin in one's hiar. Shot out at the feet of God entirely naked! Tumbling head over heels in the asphoded meadows . . . Yes, that seems to express the rapidity of life, the perpetual waste and repair; all so casual, all so haphazard." — Virginia Woolf, The Mark on the Wall





Pat Brown with Charles Vahlkamp in the windy city



Jean Brazinski in the Bahamas



Elizabeth Bowling and Sheri Stewart



 $\mbox{{\bf Julie Johnson}}$ with two Austrian friends "Carpe Diem! Hey, this is not what you think — I swear!"

Chris Pyle and Doofus "I hate psychology."



Sarah Upshaw, "SUPS", poses jovially with her twin sister, Mary. "It was the best of times; it was the worst of times." — Charles Dickens, A Tale of Two Cities (A summary of four years)



Gary Fields and Hank Alford "Old Mil, Jim Beam and fat girls: The Centre Experience"



Ashton Haus



Amy Detroy and friends "At some point in everyone's life they have to stand up tall, look at themselves in the mirror and ask, "What the hell happened here?" — Anonymous



Teri Hartlage, Ahna Gregory, **Betsy Wilmer**— Spring Break '89 "Shhh . . . don't use the blender!"



Blair Thomas "comes a time when the blind man takes your hand and says don't you see you're gonna make it somehow"



Sara Alexander and Martha Lowery



Jeff Spears



Allison Ferree "You ain't seen nothin' yet!" — Al Jolsen



Amy Snyder at the Leaning Tower of Pisa



Craig Patterson "If man can find nothing to die for, he can find nothing to die for." — MLK



Kenny Klusman and Gary Fields "Fools will be fools."

Ben DeVary and Pete Jones

Kathy Nowatka, Katie Beargie, "Daaaahhhlling"

—ABKBKNKP





Scott Dooley
Listen to the MUSN'TS child,
Listen to the DON'TS,
Listen to the SHOULDN'TS,
The IMPOSSIBLES, the WON'TS,
Listen to the NEVER HAVE'S,
Then listen close to me,
Anything can happen child,
ANYTHING can be.

—Shel Silverstein



Paul Sommerfield "Hey guys, how about switching from sheep, to ... sea lions?"



Jane Hampton and Sarah Upshaw "Jane Hampton fights off Sarah Upshaw's dubious advances."



Joel Aldridge and Suzy Taylor "You're cooking the dinner?"



Jack Defevers USS James Monroe, USS Spadefish, USS L.Y. Speer "I swear to God I didn't do it."



Jenny Scott, Kelly Froelich, Gretta Feldkamp, and Linda Geiger





John Dudrow "Leave your mark not upon paper, but in the hearts of those who know you well."

Lorena Beelor and Men "Grab all the kicks you can baby ... you only make this scene once!!"

-Unknown





Sheila Lloyd and Susan Yates

Sarah Perry, Kathryn Rummel and the gang





Beth Robinson and Vicki Willis



Bianca Lokhorst



Ellen Baker, Lori Demling, and Ahna Gregory

Vicki Hale "Vicki Hale and love child."



Susan Mills "We walk by faith, not by sight."

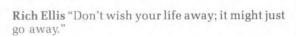


Shelley Cornett and Sandy Turner "Shelley and Sandy"

Robin Holman, Lori Demling, **Shannon Slechter**, and Caroline Kimmel "Who's my buddy. Who's my pal?"



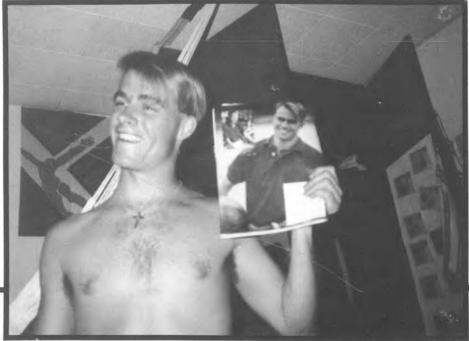
Julie Cheatham
I went to the Dr.;
I went to the mountain;
I looked to the children;
I drank from the fountain;
There's more than one answer to these questions pointing me in a crooked line.





Mike Casey







Mark Brown and fellow Senior football players





Mike MacDonald "You're only young once, but you can be immature for a lifetime."

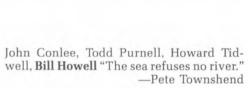
—M.P.R.

Howard Tidwell and **John Whittle** "When I was in third grade, I had this class called music ..."
—H.D.T.



Jenny Fuller and Wendy Staley







Von Myers



Martha Lowery, Lori Murray, and Sara Alexander "There were these three strings . . ."





Quincy Ward and gang



Mike Jones and Mark Pratt "The question isn't 'What are we going to do?' The question is \dots "What aren't we going to do?"



Tab Curtis
Anita Miller
"Laugher is the best medicine!"



Tonya Foreman, Sobaka and Daniel Boone



Kelly Froelich, Victoria Collins, and Jenny Scott



Jenny Scott and fellow Tri-Deltas



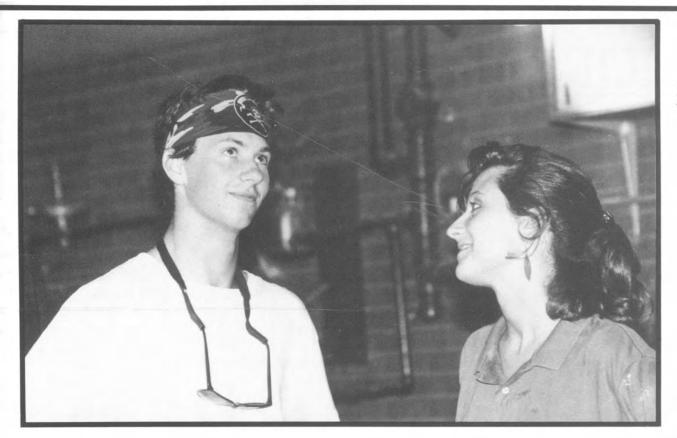
Jill Slater and Fonzie "Remember, no man is a failure who has friends!" — Clarence the Angel —"It's a Wonderful Life"

Jon Roberts and sister Erin "All I know is that they put latex in paint to help prevent cracking."



Shan Cammack Denise Bottolks Cindy Pitsenberger **Karen Hill** Teryl Cox

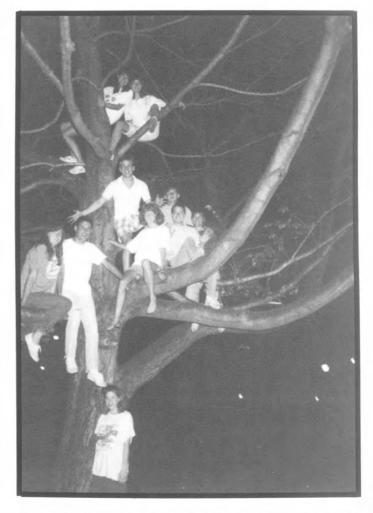




Kurt Waechter Jenny Wansack



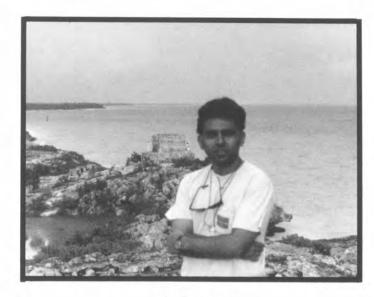
Becca Bryan — "Animal Lover"



Joey Wibbels "Discontent is the want of self-reliance. It is infirmity of will."

—Emerson





Ashish S. Vyas

Kathleen Koontz "Fear is the original sin . . . Almost all the evil in the world has its origin in the fact that some one is afraid of something. It is a cold slimy serpent coiling about you. It is horrible to live with fear; and it is of all things degrading." —L. M. Montgomery The Blue Castle



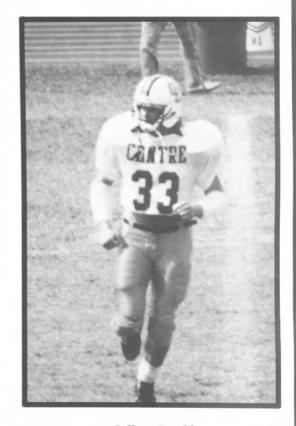
Alan Robinson Napoleon Billy McGee



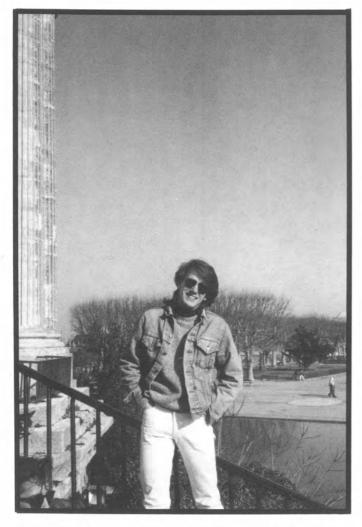
Karen Hill and **Kim McGloshen** "Each day, and the living of it, has to be a conscious creation in which discipline and order are relieved with some play and pure foolishness." —Mary Sarton



Laurie Miller "Can you say Graduation? Can you say I'm outta here?"



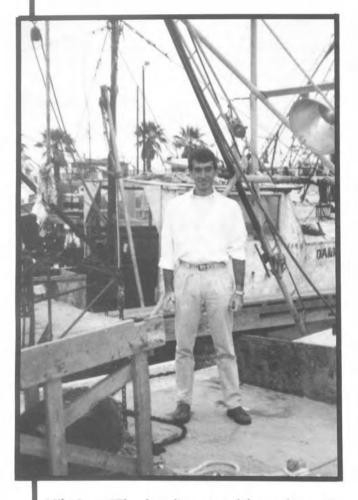
Jeffrey Bezold



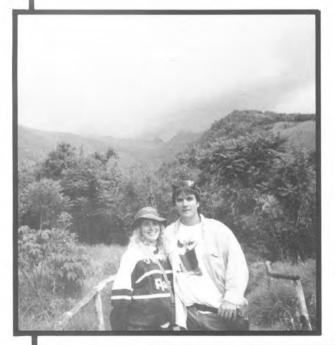
 ${\bf Chris\ Isgrigg}$ "There is no real objective point of view, for we are all, in fact, subjects."



Lorena Beelor and Anissa Delk



Mike Jones "The glory dies not, and the grief is past."



Lori Murray "Whatever women do they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily, this is not difficult."

—Charlotte Whitton



Elizabeth Bowling

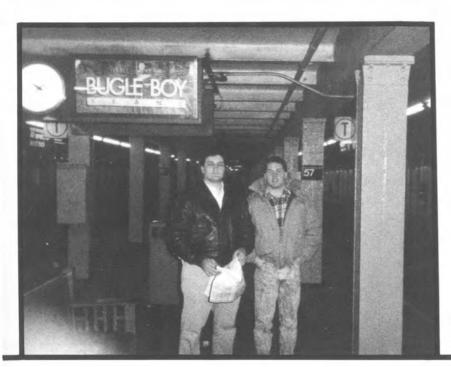
Missy Harris and Ed Davis "I want a real life."



Mike Moraja and Mark Stewart



Hank Alford, Lee Guillaume, **Brian May** and Jeff Blair



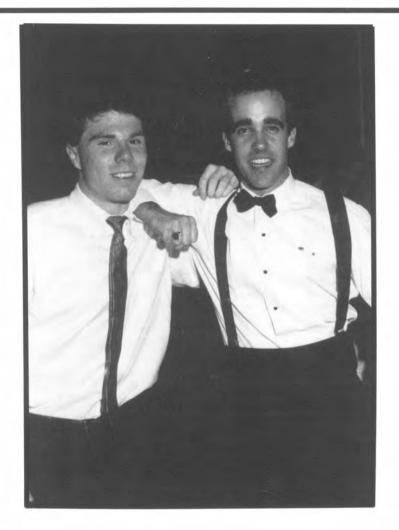
 $\begin{array}{ll} \textbf{Michele Miller} \text{ "It's good work if you can get} \\ \text{it."} \longrightarrow \text{The BoDeans} \end{array}$

Bryan Ellington and Jeff Allen

Jack Kelly and Jim Dahlem



Lori Ford, DeDe Speer, Lori Eisnaugle, Kim Monaghan and **Ann Freytag** "Independents **do** have a life, and it's by choice!"





Kim Parrish and Cari McLarty at the Hard Rock Café in London



Tina Wagner, Sarah Upshaw, and Susan Crist "most excellent . . . dude!"



Susan Laryssa Epperson "Live all you can; it's a mis-

take not to.

It doesn't matter what you do in particular, so long as you have had your life. If you haven't had that, what have you had?"

—Henry James



Matthew Guthrie



Glen Wilson and David Hicks

Mike Baldridge and Wade Farmer "Shit happens!" and "You can't have everything."

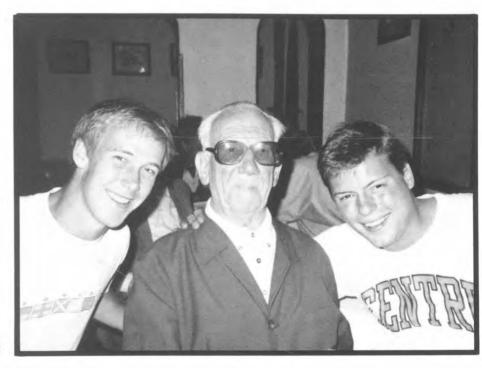


Emily Prater in front of the Elvis shrine at Graceland "I'm going into the bathroom to read awhile."
—Elvis' last words "I was raised charming, not sincere."—Prince Charming



Britt Latham and Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits





Wick Gaines and Tres Teague



Martha Lowery Alisa Handorf **Liz Hickcox**



Sandy Turner and friends



Tim Kilkenny, Chris Stark, David Ebert, Jon Roberts, Victor Fantoni, and Rich Ellis "Push not off from that Insular Tahiti, thou canst never return!"

—Paraphrased from Melville



Ashley Byrd, Kathy Nowatka, Katie Beargie, and Katherine Peebles

Bryan Ellington and Jeff Allen



Megan Zent and **Kirsten Stimmel** "Art reminds us of our youth. Of that age when life don't need to have her face lifted every so often for you to consider her beautiful." —Faulkner

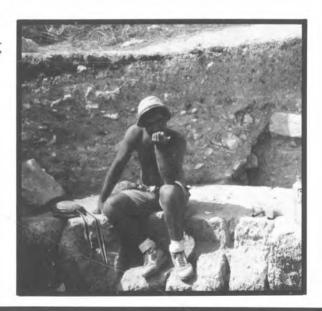




Teryl Cox, Shan Cammack, Cindy Pitsenberger "A friend is someone with whom you can always be yourself."



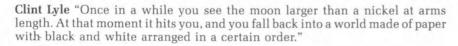
Billy McGee in Israel "Indiana Jones eat your heart out!"

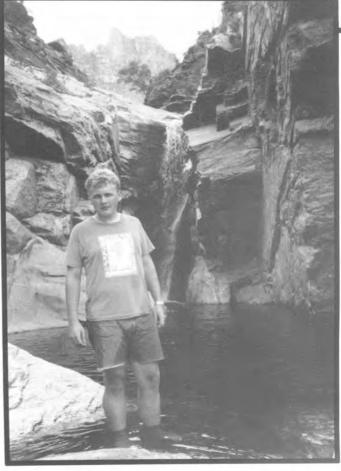


Shan Cammack, Karen Hill, Cindy Pitsenberger, Vicki Willis



Linda Geiger, Ginger Grasfeder, and Gretta Feldkamp







Tobey Tolbert and Ash Vyas



Eric Gearding, Ben DeVary, Clay Green, Mike Casey, Mark Brown, Brad Cummins, Dan Finn, and Pete Jones



Conrad Toefer, Mike Jones, and Paul Kidd "This time, like all other times, is a very good one, \dots if we but know what to do with it." —Emerson



Lea Webb and Sanna Allemang

Edie Courtenay and friends "Oh friendship! Of all things the most rare, and therefore most rare because most excellent, who comfort in misery is always sweet, and whose counsels in prosperity are ever fortunate."

-John Lyly



Kevin Hayes "Great spirits have often encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds."

—A. Einstein





Michelle Mills "I am a native of the image. An indigine of the imagination. Gone native. Renegade. Commanchero."



Susan Yates, Lori Demling, Robyn Holman, Teri Hartiage, Ellen Baker "... An whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep place in you soul. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy." —Désiderata



Rhett Watson and Mike Goodyear "I wasn't looking too good but I was feeling well." —K. Richards

Ann Sebelius

"A memory is a special treasure
Which endures and gives us pleasure,
One we cherish always, for we know —
Recalling certain times and places,
Tender moments, smiling faces,
Always brings our hearts a warming glow.
Though time may pass, a memory stays,
Reminding us of happy days,
And of the people who have touched our lives,
Of favors done, and love expressed
Of those whove stood above the rest,
A memory as a treasure that survives.
—Amanda Bradley



Charlotte Lacy and **Tom Truitt** "During all four years at Centre, Rich was the only guy that ever made me mad enough to want to kill someone!"



Caroline Kimmel and **Robyn Holman** "If you had two people pulling on your arms, you wouldn't be able to walk either!"



Mac Curlin and Chris Gardner "I feel sorry for those of you who do not drink, because when you wake up in the morning that's the best you're going to feel for the rest of the day." —Frank Sinatra



Thomas Hodge, Matt Guthrie, Debbie Massey, **David Mattingly**, Joe Abrokwa "The Fab Four and Sweet Deb"



Barbie Haunz, Ann-Reagran Grider, Sanna Allemang



Teri Hartlage Are Edie Courtenay, Teri Hartlage, and Michelle Vaughn staring at a gorgeous guy or are they dreaming, "We hope your wish is the same as ours?"



Thomas Hodge, Sarah Scott, David Mattingly, **Joe Abrokwa** and Amy Fluegge "The Fab Four, Muffin and Freshmen"



Peter Jones and Friends



Susan Short, Charles Baesler, and Nene Hayes



Thomas Hodge, Matt Guthrie, David Mattingly, Joe Abrokwa "The Fab Four"



Betsy Wilmer, Lori Demling, Marissa Lacy, Edie Courtenay, **Michelle Vaughn,** and Teri Hartlage



Dave Hutchins, Howard Tidwell, Greg Fielschaker "If Canada and England went to war, who would you root for?"



Cindy Pitsenberger and Shan Cammack "The gold of friendship is a magic thing. The more we spend it on each other, the richer we become."

SENIORS

Mark Brown and friends

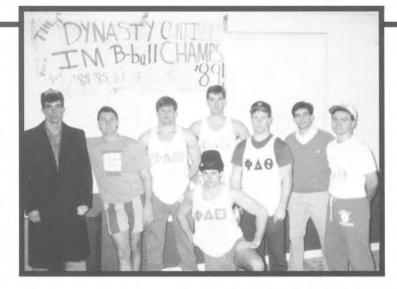


Lori Demling and Marissa Lacy "It has something to do with believing."

—Y. Noah



Jeff Allen, Bill Howell, "Penny" and Mister "The Desert Inn has heart."
—A. Brooks





Tammy Cox, Karen Hill and Teryl Cox



Harper Fouts and friends



Lori Demling, Robyn Holman, Caroline Kimmel, Anna Gregory, and Ellen Baker "Take a walk on the WILD side!"



Laura Burkett and friends



Shawn Jordan and Amy Ray "One day at a time — this is enough. Do not look back and grieve over the past, for it is gone; and do not be troubled about the future, for it has not yet come. Live in the present, and make it so beautiful that it will be worth remembering."

—Ida Scott Taylor



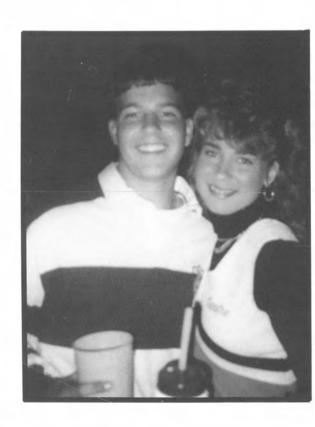
Johnathan Salyer and friends "You have only one stay at Centre, so enjoy it because you don't get another chance but there are regrets."



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Donna Corrine Bailey



Tonia Bagley



Jeff Barnett



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Stephanie Blue



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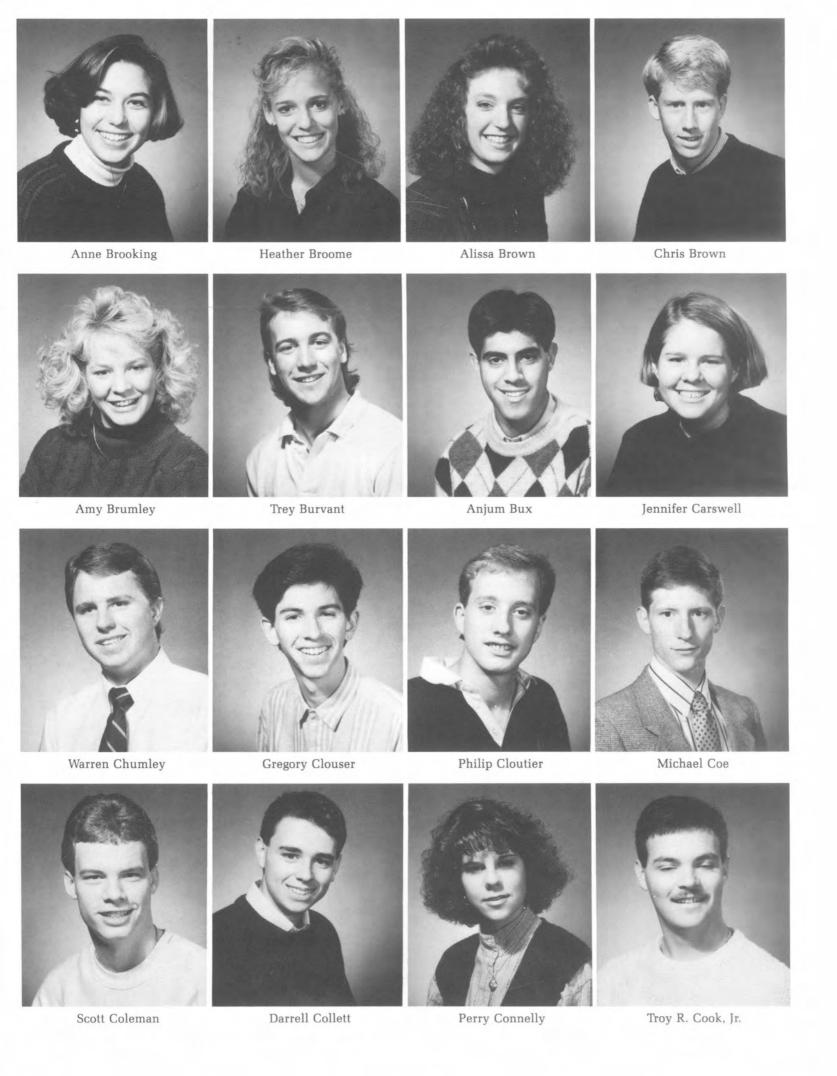
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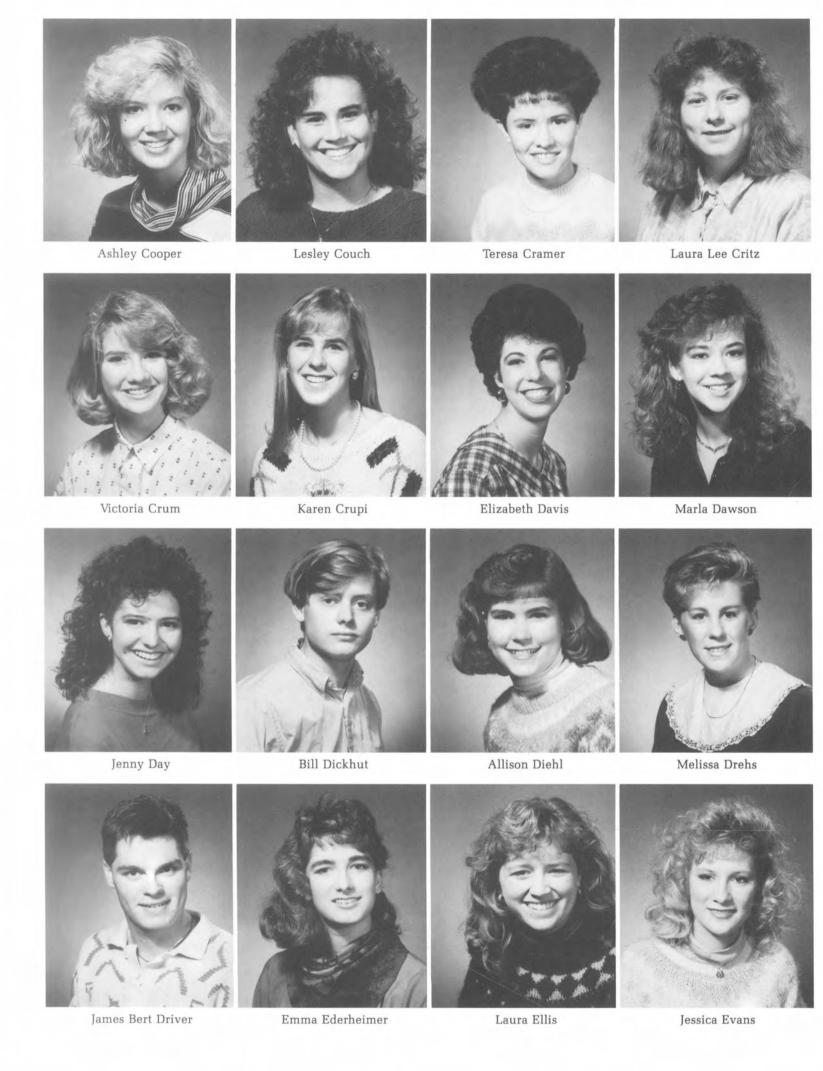


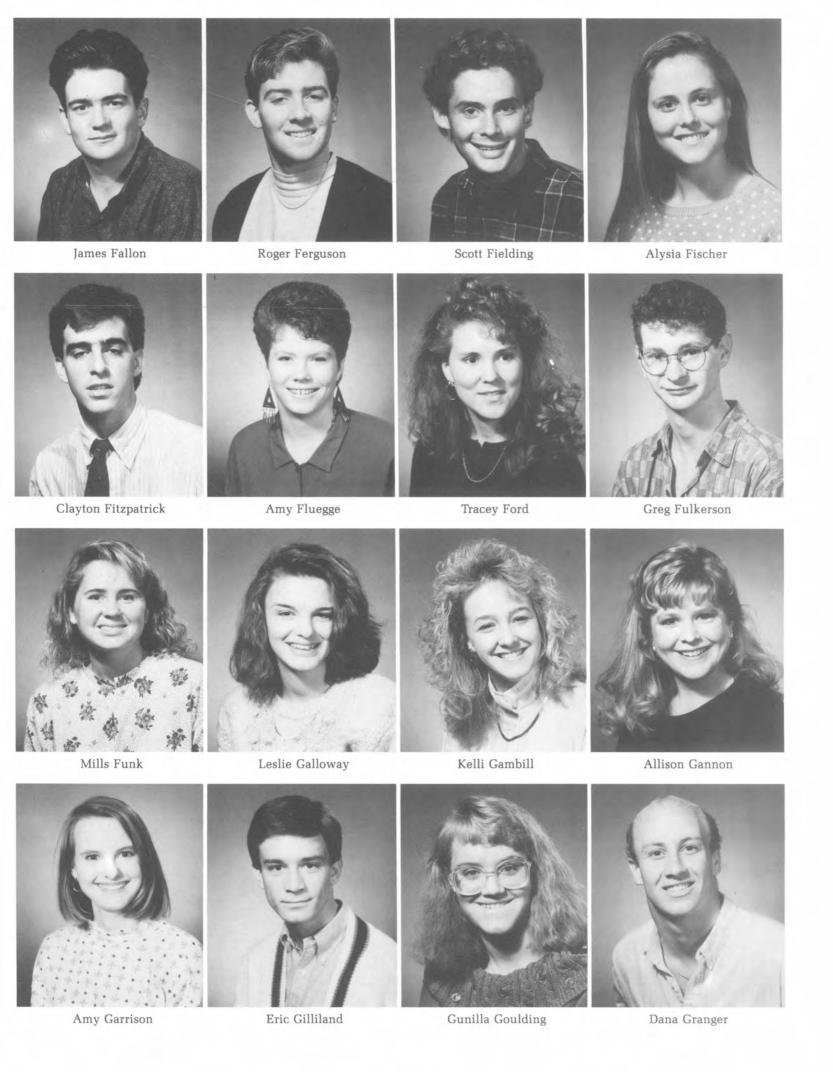
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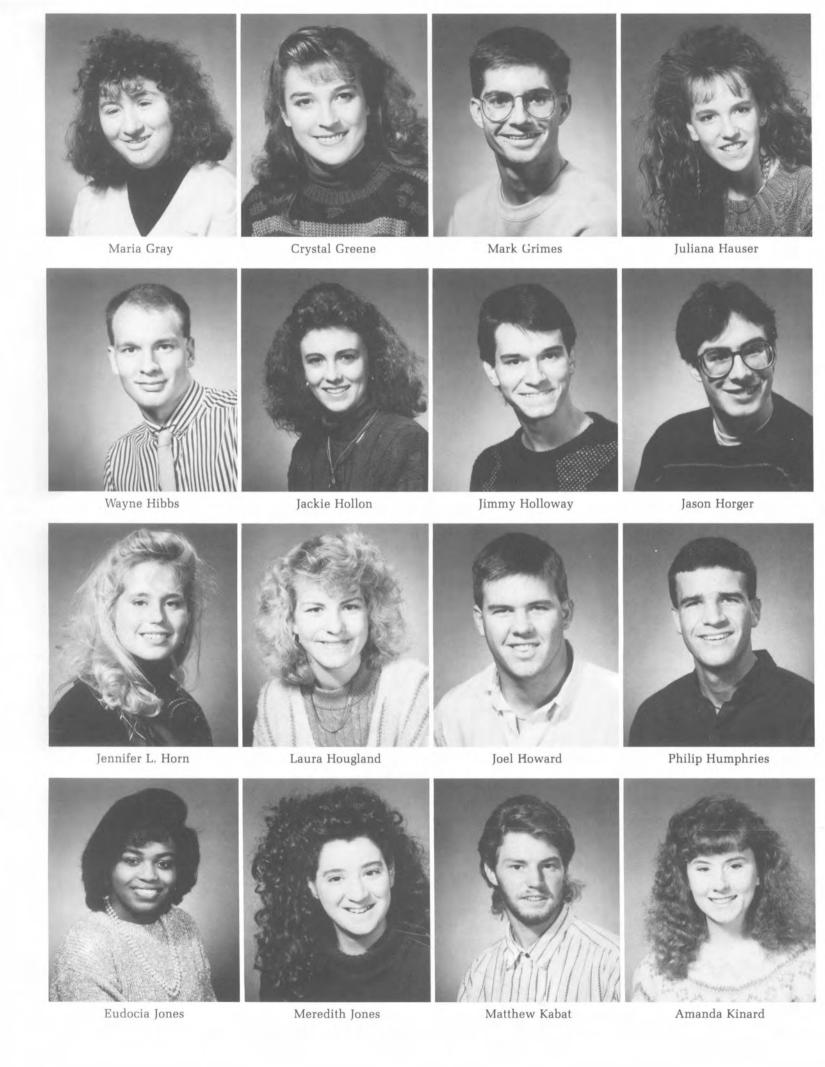


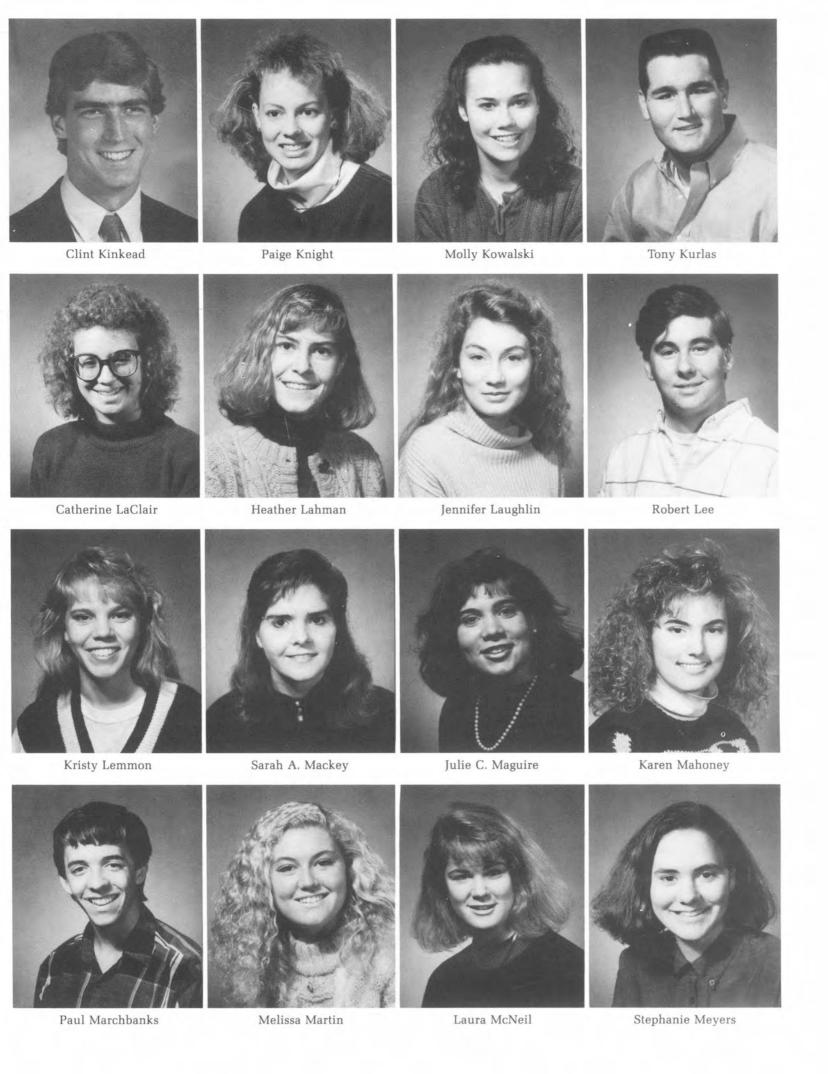
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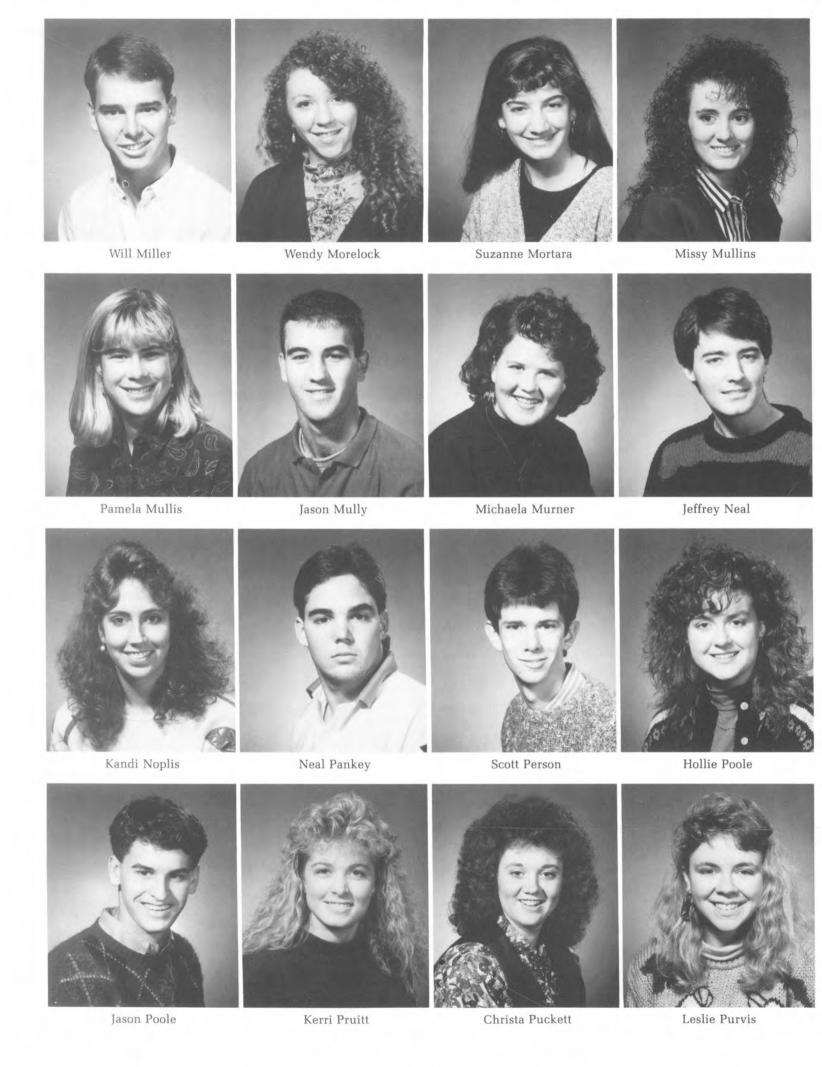


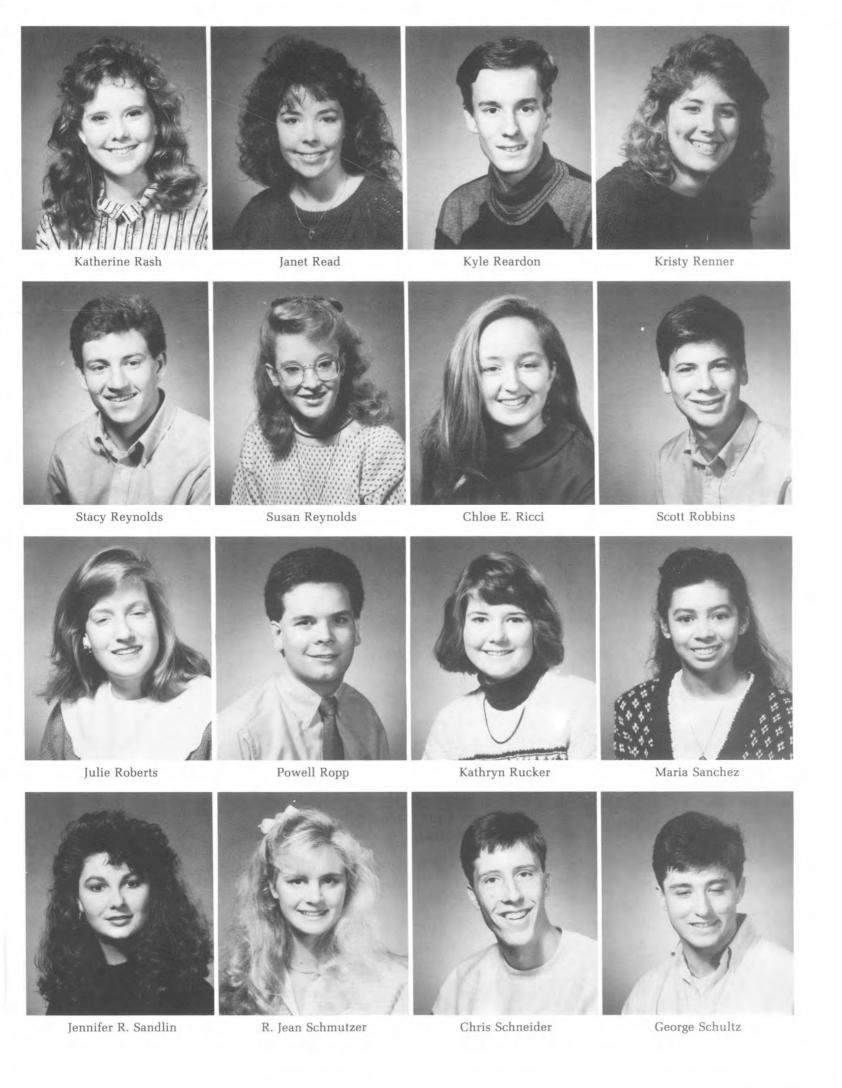


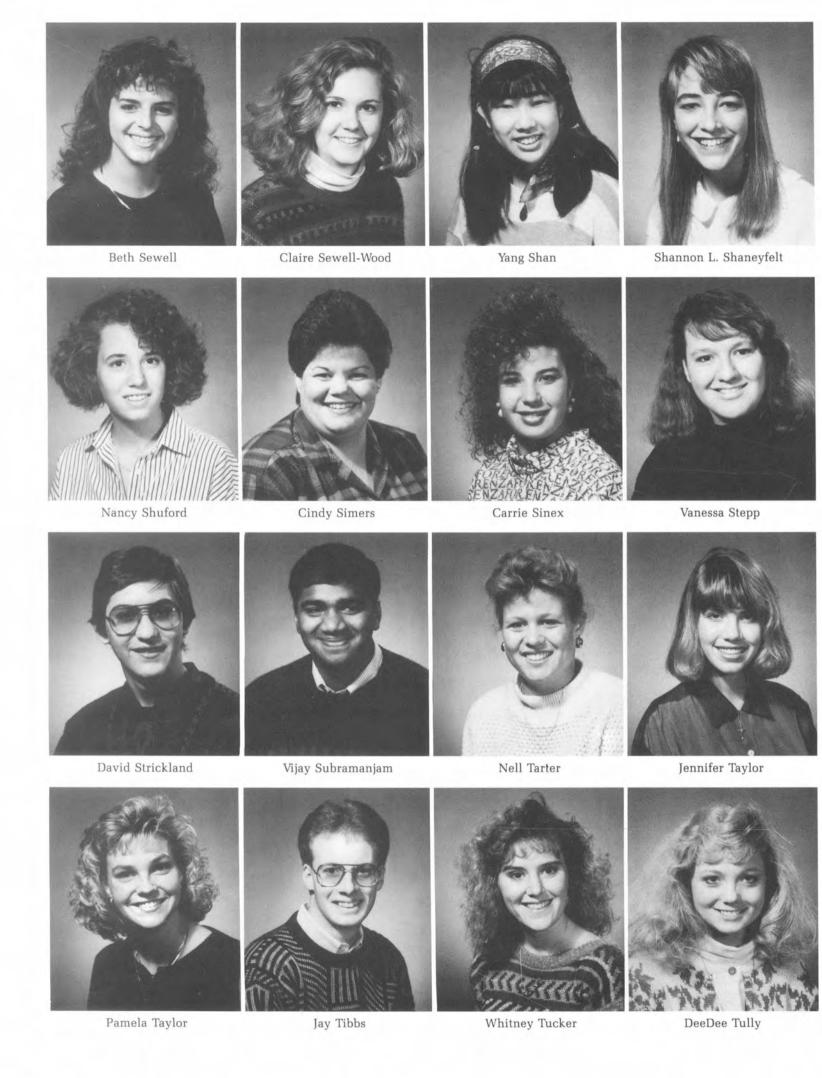














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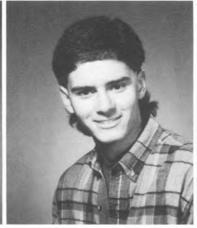


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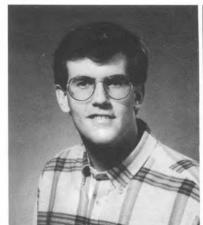
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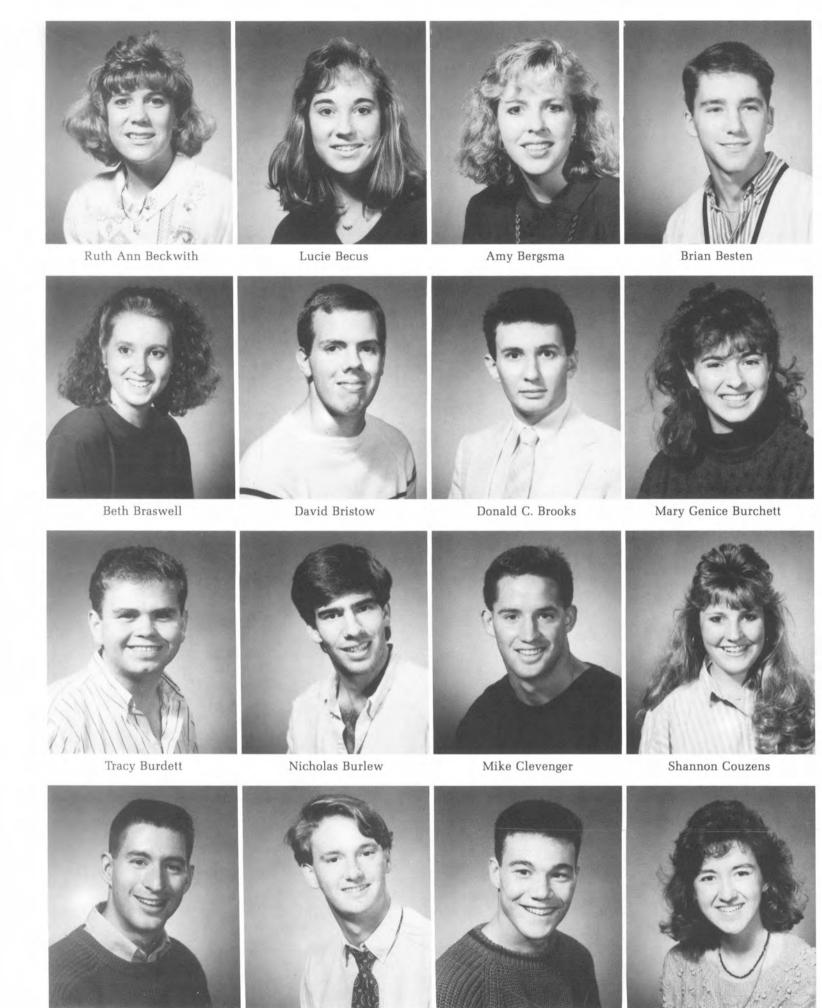
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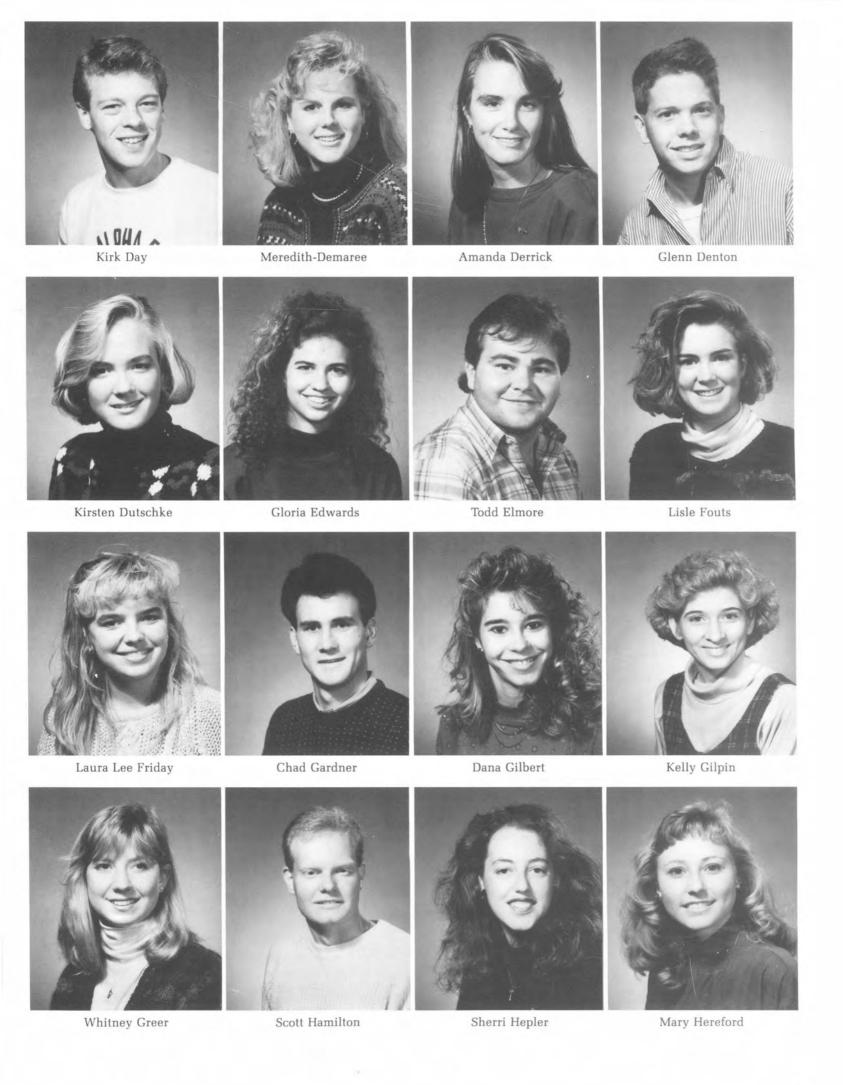


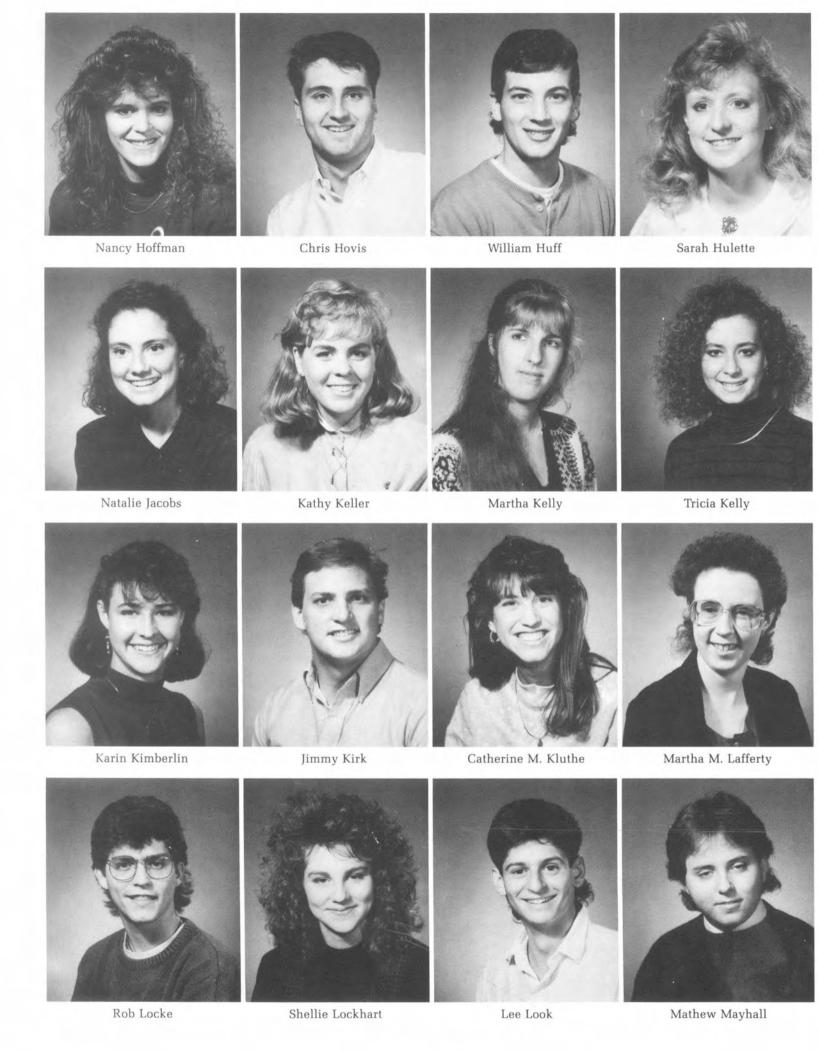
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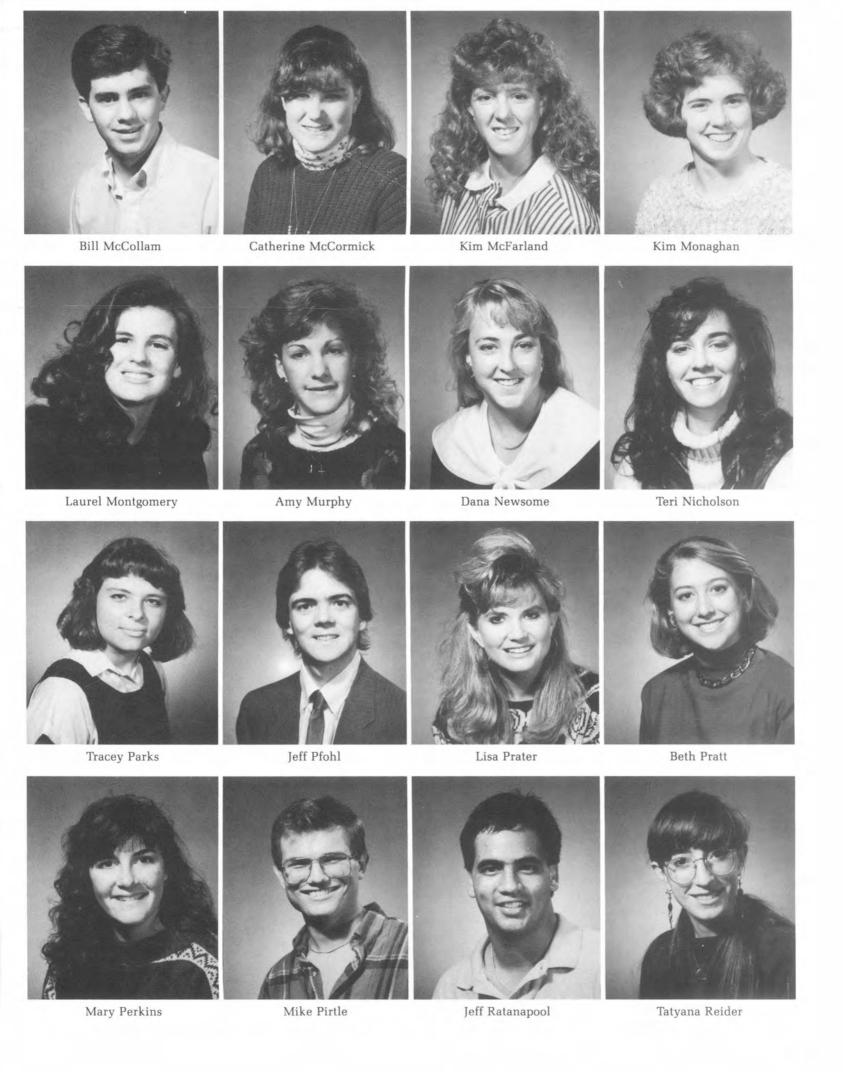
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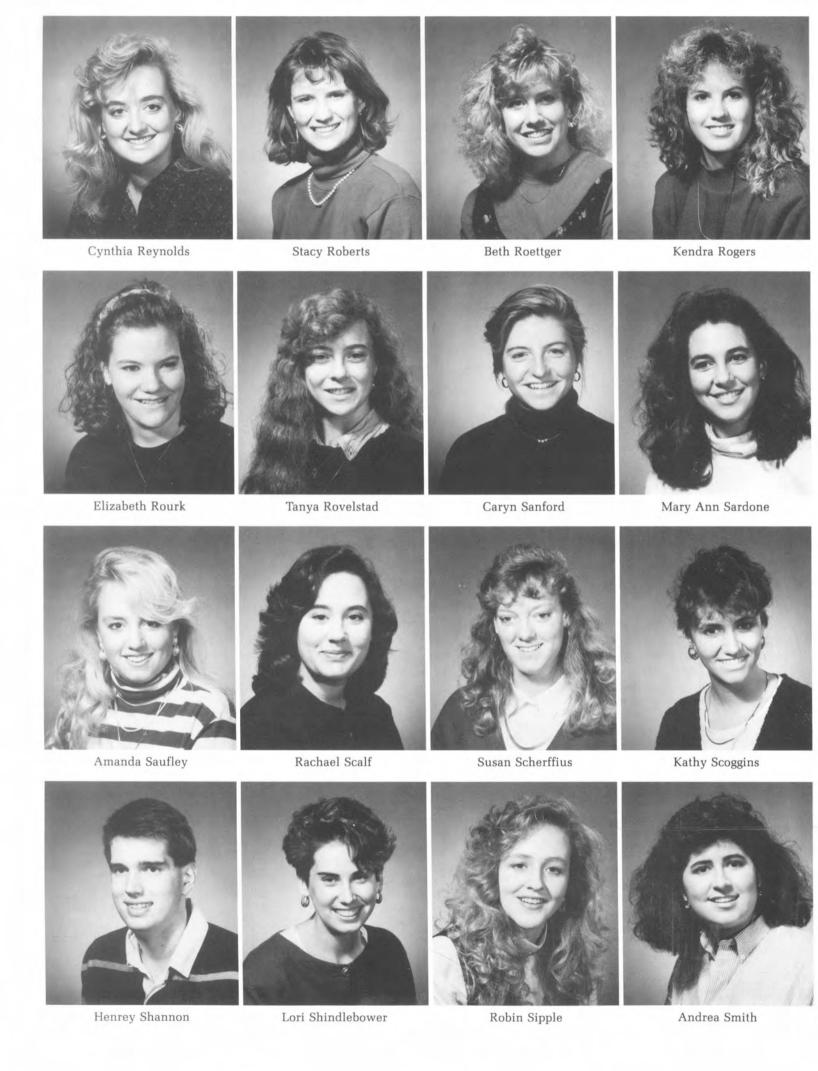
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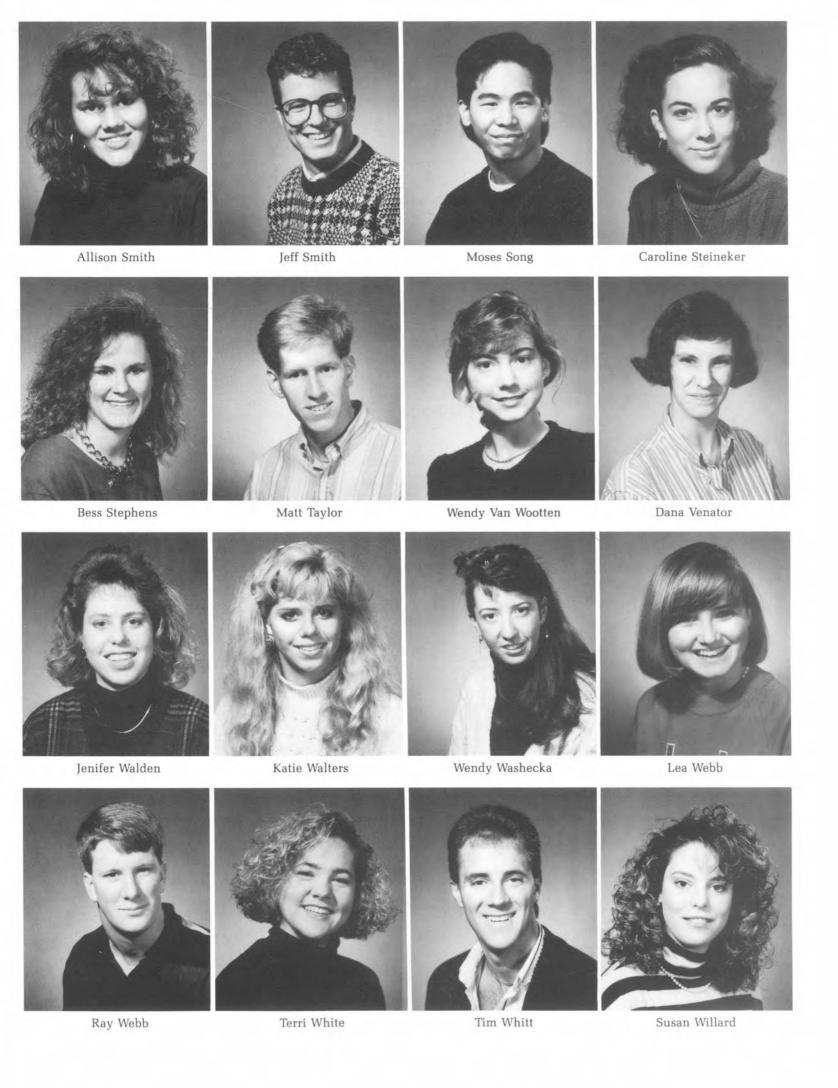
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Wayne Williams



Linda Wilson



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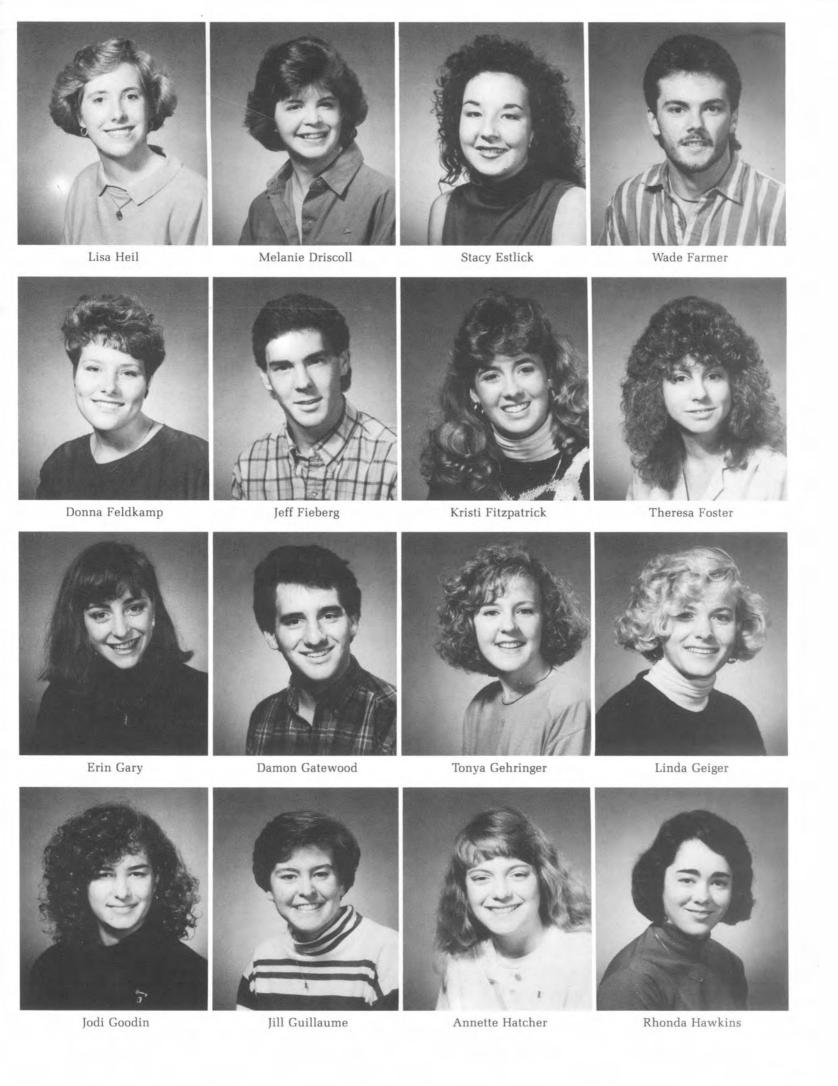
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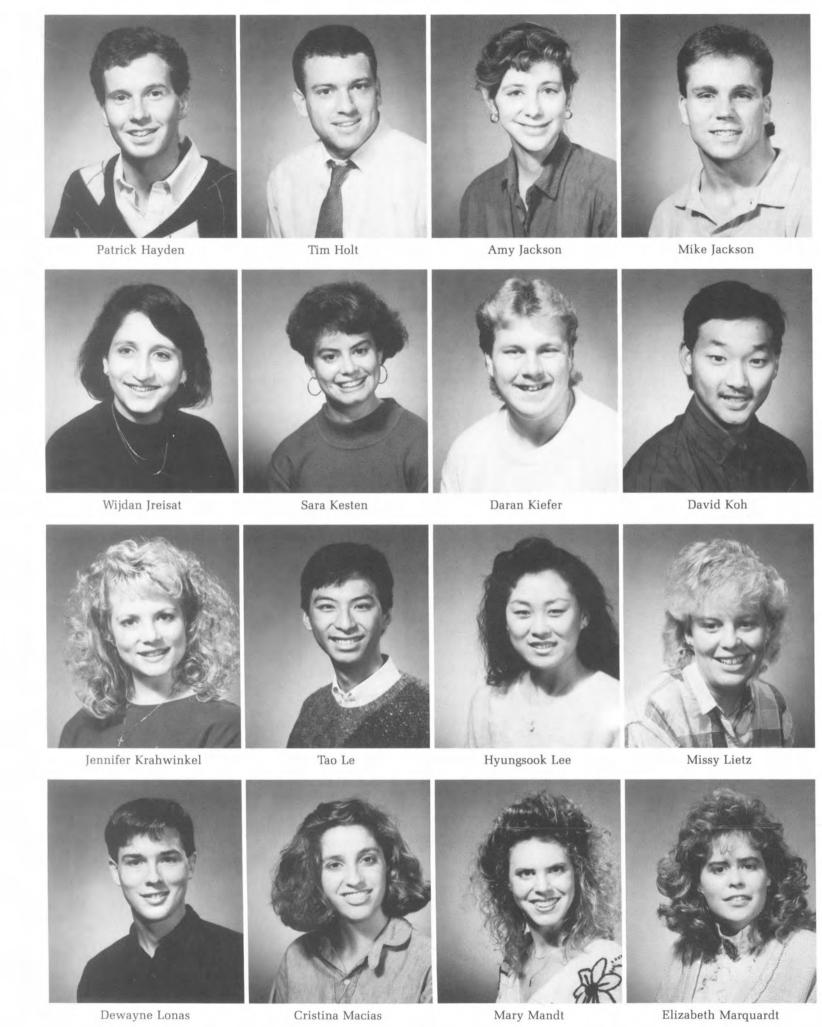


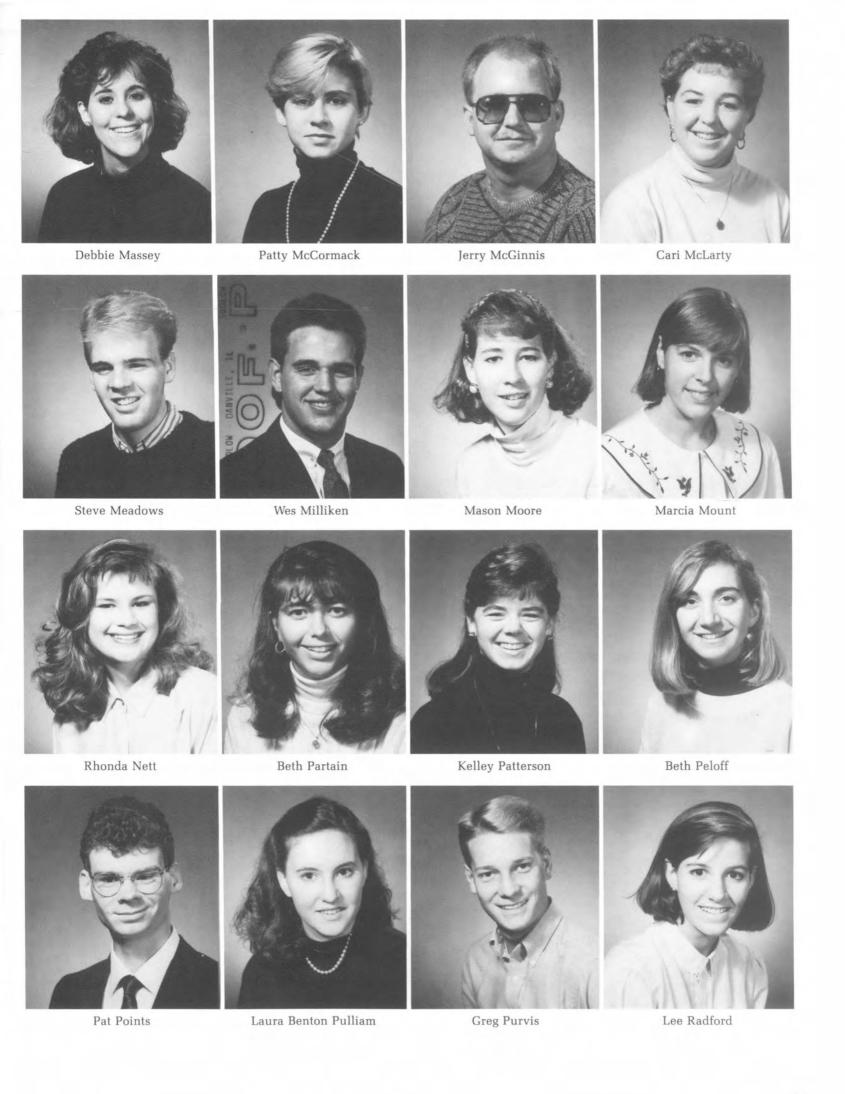
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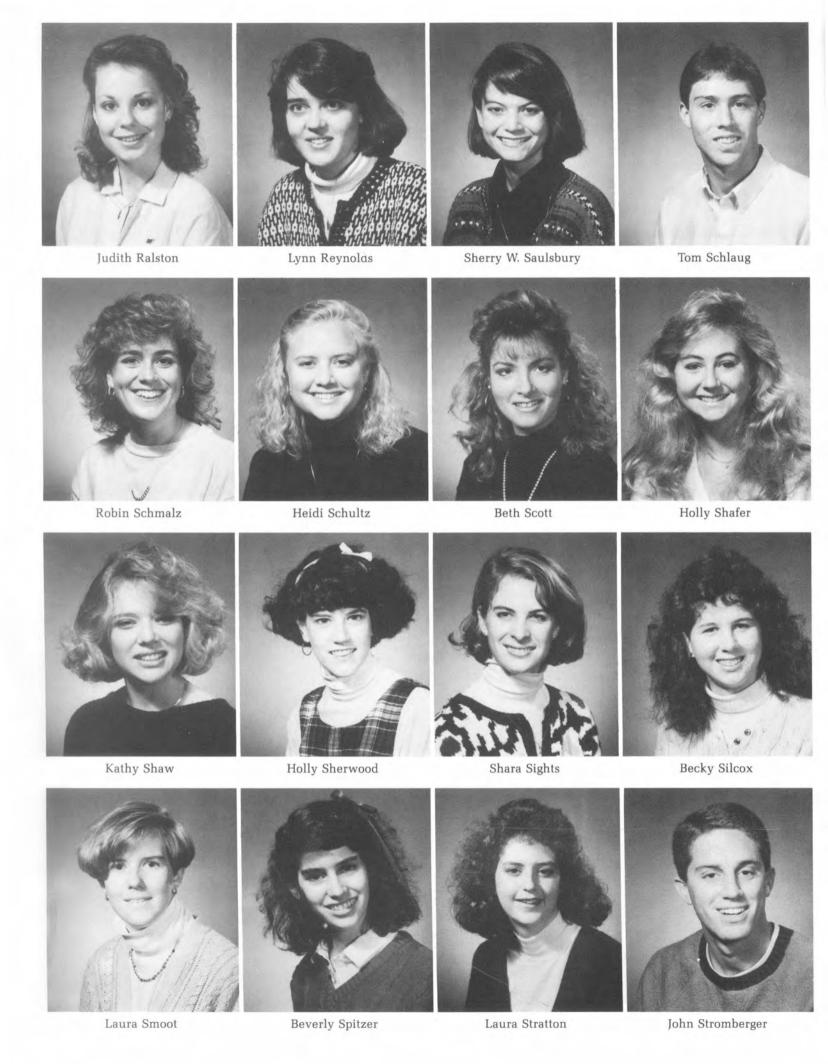


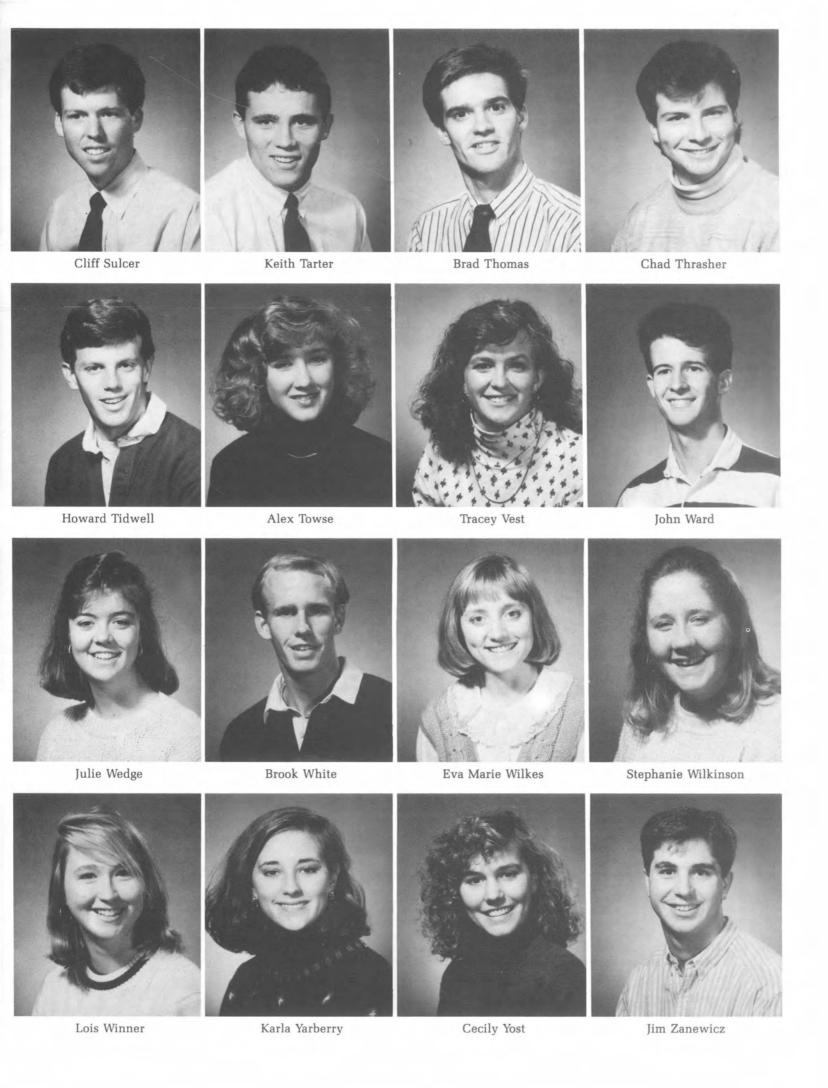
Todd Douglas











The Movers



Britt Latham shows off his Herculean strength to the photographer.



Mr. Mystery, Joe Galanek, kicks butt at Air Guitar.



(Left) Sarah Wavell-Smith shows some thigh; while, (Right) Chris Pederson struts his stuff.



The Shakers



Blair Thomas enjoys some corn at a picnic.



Stop everything! Ashton Haus makes his Air Guitar debut.



Michelle Mills poses seductively on a Honda.



(Above) Katie Beargie wants to make sure her thighs stay fit and trim. (Below) Scott Dooley and Craig Patterson would simply rather vegetate.



Togetherness



This freshmen couple decides to cozy up and mingle on the community couch.



(Above) Harper Fouts and Jack Kelly do the cheek hug thing. (Above right) Anne Regran-Grider and hubby-to-be David Haupt catch some rays. (Right) Another couch couple, Wendy Washecka and Chad Thrasher smile pretty for the camera.



Suzy Taylor and Joel Aldridge share a precious moment.





Loveliness



Ann Sebelius, Sanna Allemang, Kathy Nowatka, Barbie Haunz, Alisa Handorf, Jean Brazinski, and Liz Hickcox enjoy the Florida rays.



Kelly Finn, Jennifer Morris, Juliana Hauser, and Karen Crupi show some skin at Air Guitar.



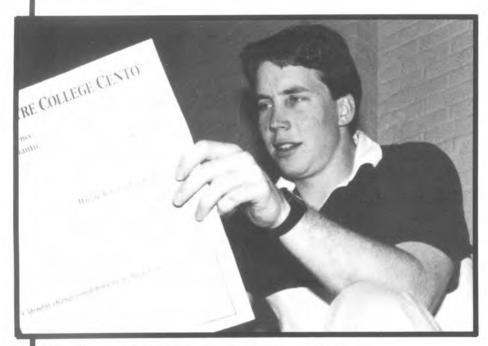




(Above Left) Mary Ann Sardone and Laura Burkett play bunnies for a night at the Phi Delt house. (Above) Is Shawn Jordan gagging on some French mystery meat? Possibly. (Below left) Anthony Curcio is all smiles on the Centre Singers tour bus.

THE ALL MALE REVIEW

(Dedicated to all of you who claim Centre has too many feminists)



Tim Kilkenny finds a free moment to examine his Cento.



Steve Butler seems to be having a grand ol' time with Tab Curtis' inflatable corndog. Such antics make college worth the trouble.



Scott Dooley looks perplexed on Centre party night. Perhaps someone hit him in the head with a flying object.



(Upper right) Members of each fraternity were represented during S.A.C.'s "Centre Feud." (Right) Jack Defecers contemplates life at the R.A.C.







(Left) Geoff Longenecker diligently works on his ceramics. While (Above) Rich, Dave, Johnny, and Pat goof off.



Clarence Cundiff could be the poster child for "Model students of America." Such dedication is a must if one wants to succeed.



Rhett Watson prepares to be athletic during an intramural volley ball game.



David Mattingly gives all new meaning to the word slug. Centre students seem to be very talented when it comes to being lazy.

BUST A MOVE





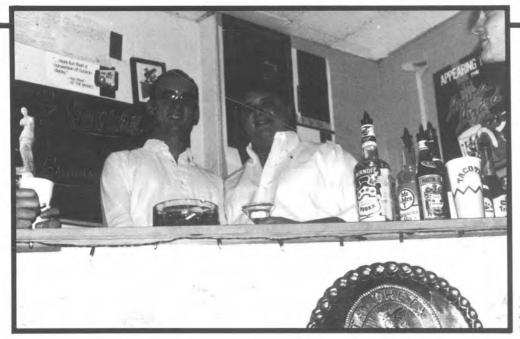
(Above left) Damon Gatewood and Pat Points strut their stuff at a Centre party. (Above) Margaret Booth watches as Bill Andrus sways to the beat.



Pat Brown prefers the "flailing arm" dance technique: whereas, date Laurie Miller prefers to keep all body parts to herself.



Pat "Poo" Mooney looks to have a terrible stomach ache, but he actually is just getting down to business.



Matt Manning and roommate Mac Curlin were the life of the party on Centre's campus. Their famous Marble Bar parties were frequented by members of every social group. Will Thursday evenings ever be the same? (Let's hope not!)

Joey Wibbels and his friend Wade liven things up at Gardenia. Joey looks to be having more fun than the average bear.



Anissa Delk demonstrates one of her favorite moves for our photographer. Don't try this at home kids!



Emily Prater, Sarah Upshaw, and Tab Curtis funk-out at the fall Air Guitar.



FARTIN' AROUND



Look Ma, no hands... Sarah Wavell-Smith tries her hand at throwing a plastic tumbler from Walmart. Many students visit the R.A.C. for a little relaxation.



Eric Heckman is either shying away from the camera or holding Elizabeth Bowling up. Either way, it makes for a cute picture. Aaahh!



Hunting for a Christmas tree can be tricky business, as these Betas know. Travis Harper, Paul Sommerfield, and Billy McGee disguise themselves as shrubbery to avoid complications.



Wendy Van Wooten and Tatyana Reider do the "buffalo stance" for the camera.

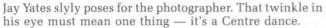
AT CENTRE C.



Kevin Hayes, Julie Hornfeck, Jenny Herbert, and Scott Dooley enjoy a breezy evening. Kevin looks like he has found a reliable headrest.



Wes Milliken and Gary Fields share a hug and a smile.





David Koh chug-a-lugs out of this Daniel Boonesque drinking pouch. Variety can really add some spice to drinking.



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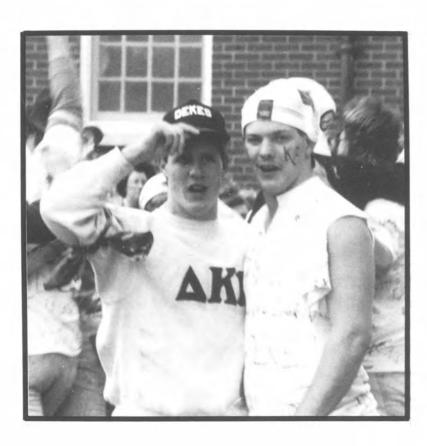




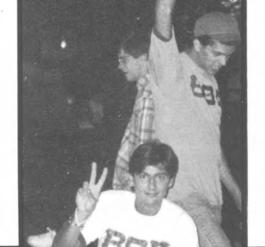
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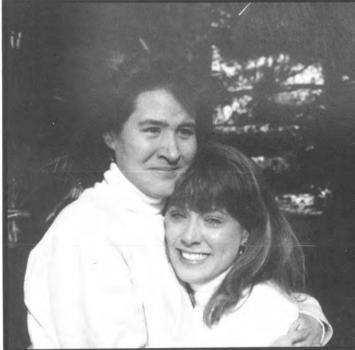


Erin Gary supports her favorite Centre team.



Beth Sewell and Susan Duane, above, and Carla Wuertzer and Tr. Delta President, Gretta Feldkamp greet each other emotionally of Sorority Bid Day!





Mary Layne Holloway and Beth Scott show that famous hand gesture that the Tri-Delt's are known and loved for.



Kathy Keller, Megan Kula, and Cathy McCormick share a hug and a smile.



The Tri-Deltas show off their award-winning float. Spirit and enthusiasm have never been lacking in the Tri-Delt's camp.



Cold weather won't keep some eager students away from the Centre events. Here, Sheri Shaneyfelt and Gwen Chidester huddle to keep warm.

One hundred and one years after its founding in Boston, Delta Delta Delta is stronger and more exuberant than ever. The national fraternity emphasizes friendship and character, and encourages moral and intellectual growth among its members.

Centre's Beta Phi chapter had a productive year. Tri Deltas held positions of leadership around campus which included President of Student Congress, President of SAC, and Editor of the Cento. Tri Delta Resident Assistants, Peer Counselors and Undergraduate Fellows provided guidance and assistance to students and administration throughout the year.

Tri Deltas' scholastic achievement was reflected by the involvement of members in Phi Beta Kappa, and other Centre honor societies. Tri Deltas continued to earn distinction on the Dean's List, as Junior Marshalls and John C. Young scholars. Beta Phi is proud of its members selected in the new Greek honor society, the Order of Omega.

In addition, this year many chapter members travelled and studied abroad. In 1989-90 Tri Deltas spent months overseas, ranging from Denmark, France, Germany, Spain to the Galapagos Islands.

Tri Delta's national philanthropy is children's cancer research. Sleighbell, the major fundraiser of the year, doubled last year's proceeds. A new big sister program was established with Tolliver Elementary School, and Walk America participants raised money for the March of Dimes. Tri Deltas also volunteered time and energy building homes for the underprivileged with Habitat for Humanity and helping recycle around campus.

Deltas enjoyed many fraternity mixers, participated in Greek Olympics and held another exhilarating Spring formal, this year in Harrodsburg, Kentucky. Beta Phi is proud of its fraternity sweethearts, and of having a sister crowned 1989 Homecoming Oueen.

Involvement in these areas, as well as athletics, religious organizations, the arts and many others, ensures our diversity and continued growth. With ties of friendship to bind us, Beta Phi continues in a tradition of unity and achievement.

Gwen Carleton



KAPPA ALPHA THETA





(Above) Allison Ferree, Megan Zent, Kirsten Stimmel, and Ann Sebelius cheer on thos fighting Colonels. (Left) Is this the Red Light District? No, it's just a halloween gathering Robyn Holman and Lori Demling look especially black for this holiday.



A pleasant, colorful autumn day brings out these festive Thetas.



Theta cheerleaders Kristi Fitzpatrick, Amy Ray, and Katie Walters are an intricapart of Colonel support. Rah! Rah! Rah!



These Thetas are stepping out and showing up at one of Centre's many dances. It looks as though they are having a great time without the presence of men.



(Above) "Theta Love" . . . Bid day is always an exciting experience for both the pledge and the active. (Below) The Thetas show their own unique brand of spirit and enthusiasm.

Founded in 1870 at Depauw University, Kappa Alpha Theta was the first Greek letter fraternity established for women. The ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta encourage its members to strive for academic excellence, but also emphasize involvement in all aspects of college life. Thetas are definitely committed to college life, participating in most organizations, holding leadership positions, and taking part in Centre Athletics. Kappa Alpha Theta is also very proud of the marked improvement in scholarship

during the 1989-1990 year.

Theta stresses activities that are a service to the college or the community. In January and April, Theta sponsored Date-Rape and Self-Defense forums, designed to educate the Centre community. Thetas had a pool party with the Christian Children's Home and visited the elderly at the Friendship House with the Sigs. Nationally, Theta has two philanthropies which benefit children the Institute of Logopedics and C.A.S.A. (Court Appointed Special Advocates). In September, the Thetas and the Betas held their annual See-Saw-a-thon to benefit their philanthropies. Thetas also participated in Deke Hot-Tub-a-Thon, Phi Delt "It's the Great Pumpkin", National Hunger Clean-Up, March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon, and the Habitat for Humanity trip to Mississippi.

From Student Judiciary to Intramural Sports, Thetas can be found virtually everywhere on campus. Thetas are members of academic honor societies, Student Congress, Students Activities Council, Centre Orchestra, Centre Players, Centre Singers, Art Society, Dean's List, Resident Assistants, Peer counselors, Trustee Scholars, and Undergraduate Fellows. One or more Thetas are active in each

varsity women's sport.

Yet, Thetas still make time for a wide array of social activities! Some favorite parties are Policeman's Ball with the SAE's, Casino with the Phi Taus, Theta Round-Up with the Dekes, Kite and Key with the Betas and the Kappas, and Wild Turkey with the Phi Delts. In the fall, we had a Theta Prom, and in the spring, we had our annual Formal and Abnormal formal.

For the members of Kappa Alpha Theta, diversity is of supreme significance. Theta fosters individualism and encourages and pursuits of each individual, thus making each member an essential element of our loving sisterhood.

-Katy May





KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Below, Jennifer Jones, Marybeth Mandt, Scheri Stewart, Jenny Newman, and Jodi Goodin snuggle up with some friends at rush retreat. Right, Gloria Edwards with her psychedelic big sis, Katie Beargie.









Above, the Kappas show us how they captured the Spirit award during Homecoming Weekend. Go Colonels!

Left, Sara Dawson, Amy (alias Clarence Carter) Detroy and Jennifer Krahwinkel wait patiently to take the stage at Kappa-Phi Tau Air Guitar. Hollie, Poole, Martha Lowery, and Sara Alexander come out to see the men's Bid Day festivities.





Donna Feldkamp shares the Homecoming Game with Kappa alum, Bitsy Hawes.

The Sisters of Zeta Gamma Chapter show their Kappa Pride by participating in all facets of life at Centre. Kappa Kappa Gamma encourages members to be active not only in Greek life but in the life of the college and to pursue individual interests and talents. Kappas are visible in athletics, Honoraries, the fine arts, Student government, and the diverse organizations that make Centre unique.

In the '89-'90 school year Zeta Gamma strove to reach goals of scholarship and service. Our activities bring us closer as sisters even when they involve the campus or the community. We hosted the annual Valentine's Day Dance in conjunction with the Brothers of Beta Theta Pi for the Christian Children's Home. Kappas gave their time and energy to other philanthropies including Walk America, Red Cross Blood Drive, canned food drive, a field day for the Christian Children's Home, and Krush sales to benefit our national Philanthropy, the Rose McGill Fund.

Kappas sport their letters as they strut their stuff in athletics. Wearers of the Blue and Blue can be found striving for excellence and victory in Swimming, Track, softball, Soccer, Tennis, and Volleyball. Intramural sports are also a favorite past time. The thrill of victory was realized for the whole Chapter as we hold the Greek Olympics Gold Medal (a.k.a. The Keg).

Academics are a source of pride for Kappa. We congratulate our many members who have achieved standing on the Dean's List. Special applause to Sarah Upshaw who was chosen for entrance into the Phi Beta Kappa Honorary.

The fine arts offered at Centre have captured the attention and interest of numerous, talented sisters. Kappas sing harmoniously in the Centre Singers and the College Choir. Instrumental music brings Kappa to the Centre Orchestra, Brass Ensemble, and the Advocate-Messenger Band. Kappas act on stage and behind in productions of the Centre Players.

Kappas enjoy the inner-working of the campus in positions including Resident Assistant, Peer Counselor, Student Activities Council, Student Judiciary, Student Congress, Pub Board, Cento and Olde Centre Staff, American Chemical Society, and Baptist Campus Ministries. Kappas can also be found involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, College Life, Young Life, Habitat for Humanity, CARE, and the Outdoors Club.

Recognizing a time for work and a time for play, Kappas love to party. Our traditional favorites include Club SAE, ΦKT Air Guitar, DKE Heaven and Hell, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ Wild West, ΣX General Hospital, and BOII Kite and Key with the Thetas. Off campus events are a special part of our social year. Krush, Formal and Grad Gala are evenings that were danced away and will not soon be forgotten.

Zeta Gamma is proud of all Sisters for their achievements and talents and encourages each to strive for individual goals as well as the goals of the fraternity. Every Sister brings something special to our sisterhood and through this individuality Kappa is strengthened in the bonds of friendship and love.

-Kathy Beale



Susan Viers and Margaret Booth are bursting with excitement about Bid Day and becoming Kappa pledges.

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CHI OMEGA



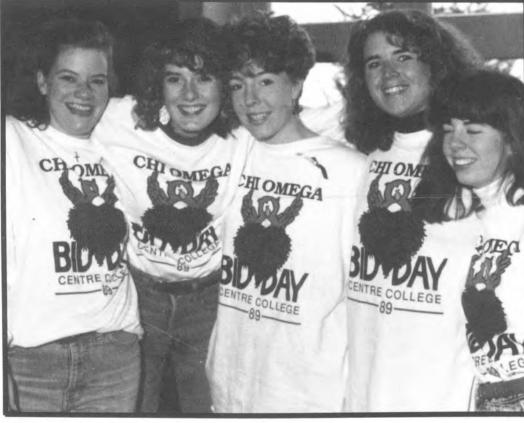
"Rah! Rah! Rah!" Chi O's unite for their right to a piece of the action at the Homecoming parade.



(Above) Chi O pledges show off those teeth. (Below) Cheek hugs are a popular occurrence on Bid Day.



Cynthia Simers and Lisa Dean share a Chi ${\rm O}$ hug.





These feisty Chi O's horse around in the dorm. Sisterhood makes these women smile from ear to ear.



(Above) The Chi O's can sing, as well as, (Below) smile.

During the 1989-1990 school year, the Pi Lambda chapter continued to live up to Chi Omega's standards. Pi Lambda took 13 pledges during formal rush, then gained 2 more through open bidding. Chapter total reached 47 members, six of whom were seniors.

Pi Lambda took pride in their new pledge class, who earned the highest sorority pledge class g.p.a. in the fall and winter, and in Senior Julie Johnson, who was accepted into Phi Beta Kappa. Several members took advantage of off-campus experiences this year: Lisa Dean studied in Austria, Barbie Haunz in Arizona, Melanie Driscoll in Ecuador, and Meg Jones, Tonya Duncan and Charlotte Beck in France.

Chi Omegas participated in C.A.R.E. in many ways such as tutoring, volunteering at KSD, and organizing the Angel Tree project. Chapter members also went on the trip sponsored by Habitat for Humanity. The chapter sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for Comp Care children and won the Red Cross Bood Drive competition for most participation in Panhellenic as well.

Chi Omegas were involved in many other campus activites: R.A. positions, athletics, Pre-Med Society, Orchestra, Centre Singers, Choir, BCM, Centre Players, Outdoors Club, SAC Olde Centre, and Cento staffs. They also work on many places around campus, from the Alumni House to the football field.

New traditional and sisterhood activities continued to be formed with the introduction of "Chi Omega Happy Day" and a dance "Whoo's Your Mystery Date?". Old traditions were maintained through Chi-O Caroling, a senior appreciation dinner, Spring Formal at the Hyatt in Lexington, and other activities. Pi Lambda also had many parties, including Bourbon Street with the Betas and the Tri Deltas, Kentucky Derby Jam with the SAE's, "When Hell Freezes Over" with the Dekes, and "Winter Wonderland" with the Phi Taus.

-Amy Murphy





BETA THETA PI



Kathy Shaw won rave reviews as Beta sweetheart. Here she sits cheerfully during the Homecoming Parade.



These Betas show that they have no problem putting away large amounts of \dots carbonated beverages. Yeah \dots that's it.





(Above) The Betas also show quite an aptitude for bowling. Diverse talents help the Betas maintain that individualism on which they pride themselves. (Left) Andy Chambers leads this group of happy Betas.



Paul Sommerfield, Pat O'Leary, and Mac Curlin host another famous Marble Bar Party. These parties have been a refreshing addition to the pathetic social scene.



These Pledges look pretty happy to initiate into the Beta fraternity.



Tony Hill, Billy McGee, and Tao Le mellow out at the annual Beta Christmas party.

During the 1989-1990 year, the thriving Epsilon Chapter grew in number and brotherhood and added another stone to the 142 year old foundation on which the chapter stands. We have done well to maintain the high standards and traditions of the first fraternity chapter in Kentucky.

Many Betas have made significant contributions in varsity tennis, track, golf, soccer, cross country, and football. Many more made Beta's presence felt in intramural sports. This year, Betas won spring IM volleyball.

Though the social scene is slowly deteriorating, events such as Bourbon Street, the annual Christmas Party, and Bedrock Bash kept the campus alive. We thank our Sweetheart Kathy Shaw for all her work and effort this year. She will always remain in our hearts.

Despite the healthy amount of idiocy that tends to reign in the house, the Chapter Captured the Yerkes Cup for the third consecutive year. Congratulations were extended to Tao Le and Andy Chambers for their acceptance into Phi Beta Kappa and to Mike Banis, winner of the Watson Scholarship.

The fraternity has done much to serve the Centre and Danville communities and has won the Sisson Award from the national fraternity for outstanding performance as a fraternity. The Chapter has helped to shape administration policy on reverred traditions such as flame running. Charity projects included See-Saw-a-Thon, a food drive, a charity volleyball tournament and Walk America.

In March the chapter initiated fourteen promising young men into its brotherhood. This year the Cheese Award goes to Tony Hill, the Mystic Beta Prize to Junebug, and the Order of the Fire Alarm to L. Paul Sommerfirld. Congratulations and farewells also go out to the graduating seniors, whom Centre successfully survived. Though they will be missed, their fighting spirit will remain in the House to drive and guide Beta Theta Pi today and tomorrow.

-Tao T. Le



DELTA KEPPA EPSILON



Deke sweetheart, Amy Catlett, sits proudly for the street onlookers during the Homecoming day parade.



The Dekes came in herds to the Christmas Panhellenic Dance. Here, those good time boys show why they are the life of the party.





(Above) The Toga Party is a great source of joy for many Centre students. These Dekes show off the many styles in which togas can be worn. Don't try this at home, kids. (Left) These Dekes show their cute, lovable side to the camera.



Real men aren't afraid to break the original container rule. These Dekes go right ahead and chug-a-lug.



These Dekes look to be rejects from that wonderful decade known as 1970. Actually, these fashion victims played the part of "John Revolting" at Theta Prom.

The Iota chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon was founded at Centre College in 1854 and had as its founders . . . but hey, we know that you, the reader of this fine publication, could care less about fraternity history. What you care about is the here and now: what's in and what's not, who's it and who's *@#!. Well, for the 1989-1990 year, it was obvious to any moron that Togas, Hot-Tubs, and guys with their heads up their posterior orifices were in; while innovative party signs, time-honored traditions, and fun were on their way out. Nevertheless, those sometimesmisguided but always well-meaning brothers of ΔKE strove to keep at least one tradition alive — to forever fight for life, liberty, and the pursuit of ... well, you know what.

The Dekes showed a renewed spirit of philanthropic endeavor. There were those annual Deke do-good occasions such as Hot-Tub-A-Thon (cold weather be damned!). Community service hours were devoted to such organizations as the animal shelter, the Red Cross, and the American Cancer society. As one balding Deke learned from his service to the county of Boyle, it

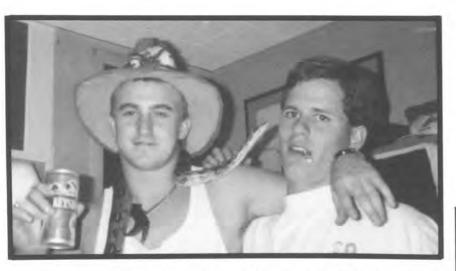
is truly better to give than to receive.

As usual, the Dekes made their brawny, yet agile, presences felt in almost every men's varsity sport. Let us not forget intramural sports, where the Plumbers continued their dynasty with another B-league basketball championship. The Dekes also proved, with an intramural swimming championship, that we

can do other things like fish, too.

The Dekes also continued the academic miracle started last year (they said it couldn't be done), placing several brothers on the Dean's list. But please, don't be alarmed. We fully understand our obligations to provide the campus with every bit of debauchery that it deserves, even if we do get good grades every once in a while. You can rest assured that such functions as St. Patty's Day, Toga, and Hot-Tub-A-Thon will continue as long as we have green beer to drink, dirty sheets to wear, and butts to

-Mike Jackson, Mac Kerns



Chris Gambill, a local snake, and Mike McKenna cozy up for the camera.



PHI DELTA THETA

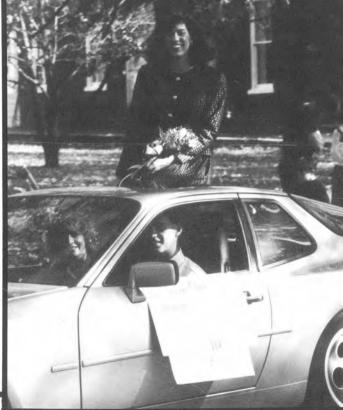


(Above) The Phi Delts eagerly await the arrival of their pledges. (Below) Those rockin' Phi's will liven up any party.



(Above) Looks like something out of "Last Tango in Paris" . . . but actually it's just those rowdy Phi Delts goofing around. (Below) Shannon Slechter is a vision in the October sunlight.



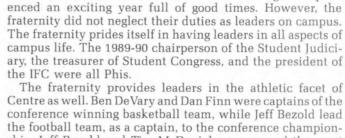




How 'bout a dip, boys? Who said there isn't a market for wet shirts on men? Party Hardy . . . Patrick Hardy!



(Above) The band draws a lot of students at the Phi Delta house. (Below) Nice finger, Walter Pennington! Phi's show many sides to their lovely personalities.



The brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta once again experi-

Centre as well. Ben DeVary and Dan Finn were captains of the conference winning basketball team, while Jeff Bezold lead the football team, as a captain, to the conference championship. Jeff Bezold and Tim McDaniel were named the most valuable defensive and offensive players of the CAC, respectively, and David Hicks was named basketball MVP in the CAC. Jeff Bezold also received the honor as a Kodak All-American. Phi's were also members of the baseball and soccer teams. The Phi's showed their athletic prowess in intramural sports as well, by winning the championships in soccer and basketball.

One of the highlights of this year for Phi Delta Theta was the annual "Run to Louisville" for Cerebral Palsy. This event raised \$7000 which benefitted the Cerebral Palsy School of Louisville. Other annual events, including Wild Turkey, Wild West, Phitona, and Spring Formal, were all very successful and, as always, provided fun and fellowship for those involved.

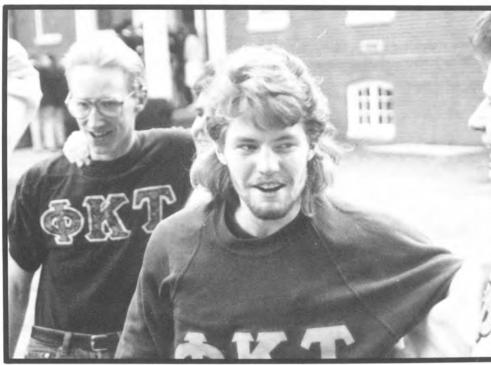
—John Bruner





PHI KAPPA TAU





(Above) Matt Kabat is welcomed into Phi Kappa Tau with open arms. (Left) Sweetheart Debbie Massey grins widely.





(Above) Air Guitar found some Phi Taus "busting a move." (Left) The annual Halloween Party sported some creepy bodies.



The Phi Tau pledges have a good time at Formal.



(Above) The Phi Tau actives eagerly await the arrival of their pledges. (Below) "Cheers!"

In its seventy-sixth year on the Centre College campus, the Delta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity gained an increase in membership, engineered several successful social events, and contributed to important area philanthropies. The Phi Taus set up a Haunted House to benefit the earthquake victims in California through the Red Cross, and sent representatives to aid volunteers in the Habitat for Humanity program, building homes for less fortunate families in central Kentucky. Phi Tau social events also went well, with the traditional Swamp Party, regular Thursday night "L.A. Bar" TV sessions, Phi Tau Formal, and Hacky-Sack-a-thon (benefitting the American Heart Foundation), all attracting campuswide attention.

In addition, the chapter made important internal improvements, including a project to renovate the living room, basement, and attic areas. This year's new members look forward to the challenges to continue these improvements next year, and to expand the chapter further, gaining additional men with initiative, diverse interests, insight, and the uncanny ability to have a good time!

The Phi Taus'll see you next year!

—Jason Horger



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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Greg Frye and pal Scott Hamilton (no, not the ice skater) pal around at a party.



The SAE's can often be found displaying smiles such as these around the Centre community. These pledges are in training.





(Above and left) The SAE's are a happy bunch of campers. These smiles are evidence.



Some zany SAE's have fun at their bar. Todd "Elmo" Elmore leads the antics.



(Above) The SAE pledges gain some insight into proper bar etiquette. (Below) These SAE's break out in song at a meeting.

The brothers of the Kentucky Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon began the year by welcoming the freshman women with their annual serenade. This set the stage for the '89-90 academic year in which Kentucky Kappa chapter continued its tradition as the "True Gentlemen" on campus.

As with every organization, our chapter abounds with campus leaders. SAE's hold offices in the Student Judiciary, IFC, the Cento, Economics Society, Encounter, MAA, College Council, and Student Congress. Leadership, scholarship, and athletic prowess are attributes that we take pride in. It is our diversity that gives us strength. Brothers are members of various honor societies, including Phi Beta Kappa, and varsity teams such as football, baseball, golf, track, cross-country, tennis, and all intramural sports.

Kentucky Kappa will remain strong with fifty-two actives returning next year. The high ideals and values typical of SAE's are products of a pledge program that stresses high academic standards and is based upon integrity rather than humiliation and degradation.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon played an active role in the social scene on Centre's campus with annual parties such as Country Club with the Chi Omegas, Rock Garden with the Tri Delts, Big Bang with the Thetas, and Club SAE with the Kappas. The spring term was especially eventful as Kentucky Kappa threw its annual Derby Jam and Pig Roast parties. Scenic Cumberland Falls hosted the 1990 SAE spring formal as the brothers and their dates romanced the night away.

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

—Chris Hovis Tim Whitt

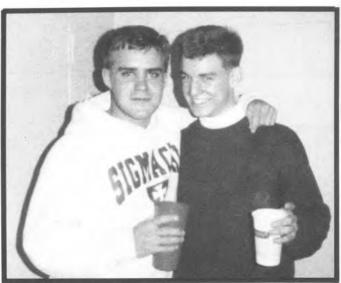


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SIGMA CHI



The Sigma Chi's offer peace to the Centre community.



Chuck Vaughn welcomes freshman pledge, Lyle Jennings into the clan. (Below) The Sigma Chi's can never be said to be uptight. These guys show us the art of "hanging out."



Kim McGloshen is all smiles because: A) She is being driven in a new, sporty convertible; B) Her E.S.P. tells her she will be named Homecoming Queen; C) She's just a pleasant person all of the time.





Matt Adams, George Mabry, and Justin Bready demonstrate the notion of "Brotherly Love."



(Above) These friendly Sigma Chi's invite all of you women to enter their bar o' fun. (Below) The Sigma Chi's show us a variety of their favorite expressions — both facial and manual.



Zeta Zeta's 113th year was a banner one thanks especially to our worthy officers: Counsul Bill Howell, Pro-Consul Greg Purvis, Annotator Bill Daniel, Quaestor Robbie Simpson, Magister Andy Schulten and Rush Chairman Mike Moraja. In this year of great change, Sigs were a force on campus, not to mention the playing field.

Signa Chi fielded instrumental players on every varsity sport, including 4 of 5 swimmers and the coach. In the Intramural domain, one of the greatest upsets in Centre IM history was recorded when Sig II (a rag-tag fugitive football team) upset Deke I for the IM championship. The formula S-12, D-2 will be remembered for generations.

The Sigs efforts were not limited to athletics. We were leaders in Student Congress, SAC, and FCA. We acted, danced, sang and played musical instruments. We were RA's and Peer Counselors. We raised money for charity and performed community service. We made the Dean's List and were members of honoraries. We partied a little, too — I guess.

Fall Formal was held — yes — in the fall at the Holiday Inn — Danville. Sweetheart's Formal was held in mid-May at the Park Vista in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Our Sweetheart for this year has been Miss Kim McGloshen.

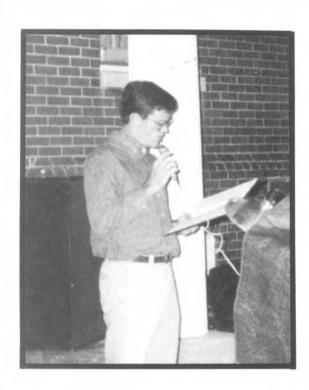
In January, we took a pledge class of 18 outstanding freshmen. Sigma Chi's pledge program strictly forbids hazing and encourages development of the complete person. All were initiated into active brotherhood on March 24th.

The '90-'91 officers have now been installed and next year promises to be another successful one.

Charles Vaughn



ORGANIZATIONS



















WELCOME TO THE JOLLY WORLD...

Once again, Reg and Rox and their dedicated staff have tried to capture a small portion of every student's world at Centre. They hope that this books adds a bit of joy and excitement to each individual's life. If, for some reason you are not completely satisfied with the quality and level of fun of this annual, there is hope on the way. We're graduating!

The Editors



Is Wendy ready for a rodeo? More than likely she is stepping out for a Centre party. Wendy supplies the yearbook with all those fun, bizarre photos.







Photographer Ann Daugherty looks whipped after a rough day of . . . studying. Ann has been a dedicated member of the staff for four years.

Writer Anissa Delk has been on the staff for so many years that her hair is starting to turn a pretty shade of gray. Anissa is known for her excessive nagging when deadlines are approaching and stories are not in.

... OF THE YEARBOOK STAFF



Layout artist Lorena Beeler shows her childish side to Mary Beth Mandt. Lorena, too, has been a member of the staff for four years.



Business manager, Alisa Handorf is all smiles since she straightened out the yearbook's financial situation.



Layout artist and writer Missy Leitz pals around with Katheryn Danner and Theresa Foster. Missy endured during even the toughest deadlines.



Annette Hatcher also was a real asset to the staff. Annette could usually be found with Missy tearing out her hair before a heinous deadline.

CENTRE SINGERS/WOMEN'S VOICES

Centre Women's Voices was formed in the fall of 1989, to expand the choral opportunities for many talented female singers on Centre's campus. The 17 member, 4 part choir is directed by Barbara Hall. The music performed by Women's Voices includes (but isn't limited to) many women's themes, female poets and composers. The Spring program included a Shaker song, Pablo Casals' "Nigra Sum" and the haunting "Nanaste." Women's Voices performed at parents's weekend at the Christmas concert fall term, and at local churches and the choral concert in the spring. The choir hopes to expand its off campus performances next year, and plans to make several appearances around the state.

- Gwen Carleton



(Upper right) The Centre Singers dress up before a night on the town in St. Louis. Being part of this choral group requires a lot of traveling for its members. (Upper left) These Singers are ready to hit the road again for another tour. (Upper right) When the Centre Singers tour, singing is not the only thing on the agenda. These members are viewing the St. Louis Art Museum. (Bottom right) Many practices make this a tightly-knit group.







CENTRE PLAYERS

Centre Players have enjoyed another successful year of dramatic productions. "Orphans", "The Birthday Party", and "What the Butler Saw" were all produced without major catastrophes, perhaps to make up for last year. The senior seminar production of "On the Verge" was greeted with enthusiasm as well. Technical workshops in the fall introduced students to the mysteries of backstage work, concentrating in carpentry and lighting skills. The officers for 1989-90 were Ann Daugherty, President; Camille Davis, Vice-President; Sherri Hepler, Secretary; and Sid Zadnichek, Treasurer.

- Ann Daugherty





Sarah Wavell-Smith could often be found living in the R.A.C. as the head seamstress for the Players. Here, she takes a break at the Wildlife Refuge.

When Ann Daugherty isn't busy shooting pictures for the yearbook, she plays an active role as president for Centre Players. Jay Yates was also active in building the incredible sets.



Kathy Shaw can be remembered for many roles in past productions. Here she decides to strut her stuff as a Sutcliffe dance.

C.A.R.E.



Cecily Yost and Marcia Mount collect cans.



Sarah Upshaw and Tina Wagner separate clothing to help Eastern Kentucky residents who have been wracked by hardship.

CARE (Centre Action Reaches Everyone) has had a very exciting year! Since its birth in November 1987 by Paula Stafford ('87) leadership positions have been developed to run the organization. Core leaders were elected to attend to each area of volunteering needs — KSD, CCCC, tutoring, elderly, literacy, Humane Society, and major projects while a coordinator oversaw the entire group.

The year began with a Literacy Training Session by Cecily Yost. Orientation sessions also were held for volunteers at KSD and the Christian Children's Campus. Volunteers could be found at KSD, CCCC, Humane Society, tutoring, hospital, and Comp Care. During the fall, CARE also held a Food Drive, sponsored the "Day in the Life of Youth Service" exhibit, sent 2 students to the National Student's Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness conference for the March on the Capitol for HOUSING NOW!, and sponsored the Angel Tree Project, organized by Theresa Scott.

CARE did not slow down much winter and spring terms. After a very successful clothing drive (collecting 1500 items!), another Food Drive was held at the Centre vs. Transy basketball game (with a raffle of various prizes during halftime to the donors). The second annual Hunger Cleanup proved to be a success with 80 volunteers cleaning up 3 parks, a cemetery, and a pond in Danville, while raising over \$400 to fight hunger in Danville and the U.S. Lastly, the spring Red Cross Blood Drive was victorious with 84 pints of blood donated. The year ended in May with a recognition reception for everyone who volunteered throughout the year.

—Jill Slater

Hunger Clean-up 1990, Let's hear it for all those volunteers!



HABITAT FOR HUMANITY



Habitaters in Coahoma, MS.



Mike MacDonald hammers away for humanity.



Stephanie Meyers gets ready to operate . . . really she's just getting ready to insulate.

On December 7, 1989, Centre College was accepted as the 90th campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity international. Habitat is a non-profit, ecumenical Christian housing organization whose goals are to eliminate sub-standard housing worldwide and to increase awareness of this need. The organization provides the opportunity for each individual to put his/her words and faith into action. Centre's chapter is made up of students, faculty, and administration, all working toward these goals. Members have participated physically and financially in the building of a house in Midway, Kentucky in conjunction with the Woodford County Habitat Chapter and of four houses in Coahoma, MS in cooperation with other college chapters and with the Cochoma Habitat Chapter. The group also sponsored a convocation on the winter break trip to Coahoma, MS. Next year looks even more promising and productive for the group.

—Becky Silcox

STUDENT CONGRESS

Senior representative, Roxanne Grider, and 1990-91 president Donna Feld kamp right, and Fraternity representative, Stefan Maguire, lower right, know keeping in touch with their constituents is important to Congress' success.



Congress efficiency while in office.

Gwen Chidester, Student Congress president 1989-90, made many improvements regarding policy and

The Centre College Student Congress serves as the legislative and executive forum for student concerns and affairs. This year Gwen Chidester, Donna Feldkamp, John McCarthy, and Jeffrey Berry, served as president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary, respectively. Working with a group of a committed chairpersons and representatives, the Student Congress sponsored and passed many acts in areas of student governance, humanitarianism, and issues of campus wide proportion.

Acts having a direct affect on students and student organizations include: student activities fee raised from \$75 to \$90, student groups required to file a statement of purpose or governance to be eligible for funding, and independent Senior Committee established to be in charge of Senior Week activities, and standard fines for policy violations were updated. Other measures this year were fulfillments of prior goals such as revising the peer counselor selection process and improving information about the undergraduate fellow selection process.

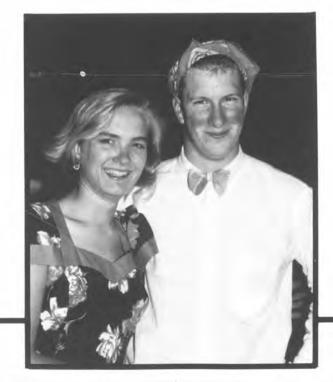
All campus-wide elections are conducted under the auspices of Student Congress. Officers for the 1990-91 school year will be Donna Feldkamp, Karen Woodward, Ray Webb, and Kirsten Dutschke, who were elected as president, treasurer, and secretary, respectively. Under their leadership Student congress will look forward to another successful year as it handles the many concerns of students and the administration. It is, as it should be, an open forum to all.

-Jeffrey L. Berry





This wild and crazy couple, below, will be guiding Student Congress next year. Kirsten Dutschke, Secretary 1990-91 and Ray Webb, Treasurer '90-91.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL





Right, Hollie Poole, newly elected SAC officer, trains for her job by playing a little volleyball. Above, Brian Gavron and Tessa Apschnikat show their SAC support for Earth Day '90.



Scheri Stewart, above, and Susan Crist and Mary Helen Bailey, below, show that social spirit that SAC members have to have to keep the party ball rolling for all of us.



The 1989-90 academic year was an exciting new venture for Student Activities Council. It began and ended with a bang. The calendar was packed with activities. From dances to movies, SAC brought a new twist to Centre's campus. This year started off with a book swap and a dance. SAC sent inspirational notes with treats to the fall athletes. In the fall we also brought drive-in movies to campus (which, when rained out, turned into huge "sit-in" in Sutcliffe). The array of movies throughout the year, including many new releases and double features, made for incredible attendance. "A Night at the Danville Bowlerama" and "Rake Up" provided for new and innovative activities both on and off campus.

Winter term was brightened up by several fun activities. Fly Away sent two lucky Centre students to Washington D.C. for an eventful weekend, while the rest of us danced to "big screen" music. The new Drive Away was another fun way to get people off campus for a weekend. "Come Get Your Brownie Points" provided a relaxing atmosphere in the "Pit" for students and faculty to intermingle. Centre Feud was another new venture that made an exciting evening of competition between students/faculty, athletes/coaches, and fraternity/sorority presidents. An Old-Fashioned Carnival brought new style to campus in March.

—Tessa Apschnikat & Amy Catlett

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS



Eric Heckman, left, and Mark Vortruba are roommates and RA's. They find meditation and communing with nature the easiest way to cope with the stress that comes with keeping the "gentleman" who live in Nevin in line.



Resident Assistants here at Centre perform a variety of roles during the academic year. Chosen in the spring after a thorough selection process, R.A.'s undergo spring and fall training sessions in order to prepare for their jobs. Working alone or with a co-R.A., R.A.'s supervise hall activities, provide educational, social, and philanthropic programs serve as a liaison between the administration and students, and act as a confidential counselor. During 1989-90, 33 hardworking R.A.'s served under supervisor Nancy Lackey to make the "Centre Experience" a little better.

-Kathryn Rummell



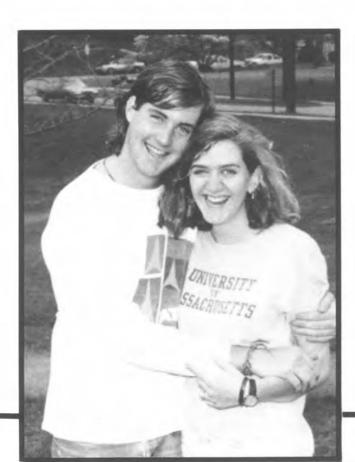


Amy Ray and Amy Catlett, above, find that a smile works best in taming the wild women who reside on their 2nd Floor Breck hall.

OUTDOORS CLUB



Sarah Wavell-Smith as featured in last year's Outdoor Club section was freeing a plastic flamingo. This year she's moved to releasing real birds to live free—unfortunately, she's in her apartment—maybe next year.





Amanda Derrick and Amy Jackson, above right, and Scott Carling and Eleanor Sudderth, below left, enjoy the sounds of Raggedy Robin in celebration of Earth Day.

The Centre Outdoors Club was quite active this year. We had caving and camping trips, as well as kayak clinics and day hikes at the Wildlife Refuge. The highlight of the year was our participation in Project R.A.F.T. (Russians and Americans For Teamwork) in North Carolina. Fifteen people travelled six or more hours to camp out, help out with rafting and kayaking races, and go whitewater rafting. The Outdoors Club has been instrumental in organizing Centre's Earth Day celebration. The officers for 1989-90 were Ann Daugherty, President; George Bach, Vicepresident; Joey Gallagher, Secretary; and Susan Scherffius, Treasurer.

-Ann Daugherty

THE CENTO

Laura Benton Pulliam along with Ted Boone (not pictured) have been named editors for 1990-91. They, no doubt, will continue to produce a great newspaper.







Jonathan Roberts and Stacy Estlick, editors since winter of 1989, have helped **The Cento** immensely with their journalistic talents. Most all readers agree that the paper has improved a great deal under their leadership.



Pat O'Leary's articles often sparked a little controversy and caused tempers to flare. Yet, as this picture shows, Pat never allows a little commotion to dampen his "spirits."



The **Cento** strengthened and improved in 1989-90 under the continued leadership of editors Stacy Estlick and Johnathan Roberts. In their second year together the **Cento** staff would like to thank Centre College for an exciting year of change, controversy, and many colorful opinions. Johnathan's graduation will leave a hole in our ranks, and the staff will miss him, but we wish him luck in the wild world of professional journalism.

—Gwen Carleton

The unusually mild mannered Brad Thomas is the opinion editor for **The Cento**. However, on certain occasions, his alter ego-George Michael has been known to surface and cut loose. Here's Brad or George at Air Guitar.

BLACK STUDENT UNION



One of the major events on the calendar for the Black Student Union was a trip to the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial.



Eudocia Jones, above, seems to enjoy the snap happy photographer. Tonya Duncan, below, is not so fond of him.

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

The second major objective of the organization is to assist in the recruitment of more minorities at Centre. The organization believes that true education and

empowerment cannot take place in an isolated environment and realizes the importance of multiple perspectives in educational pursuits. By actively participating in recruitment at targeted schools and college fairs, it hopes to help increase minority enrollment. One of its recent undertakings is to organize the Black Student Union Alumni Association to assist with recruiting and establish a regional, if not nationwide, network of black and white alumni who are willing and able to assist in this effort. College support of such efforts increase the likeli-

hood of their success.

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





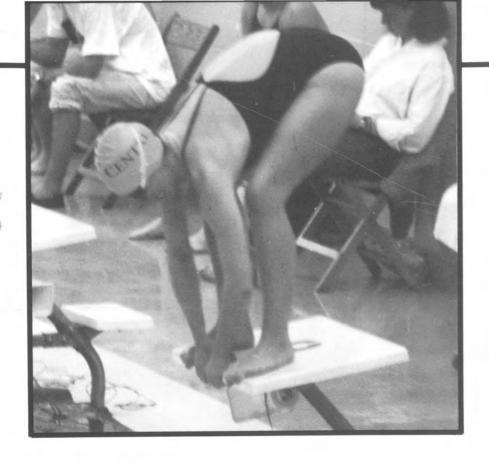
Steve Cherry, David Greer, Tonya Duncan, Eudocia Jones, and Jeffery Berry mug for the camera.

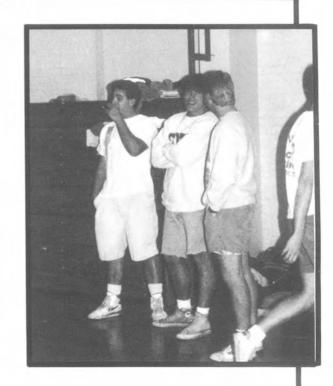
CENTRE SPORTS

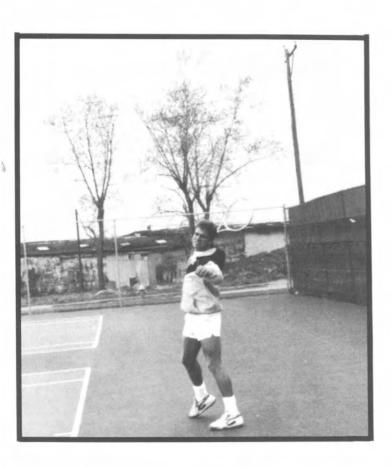








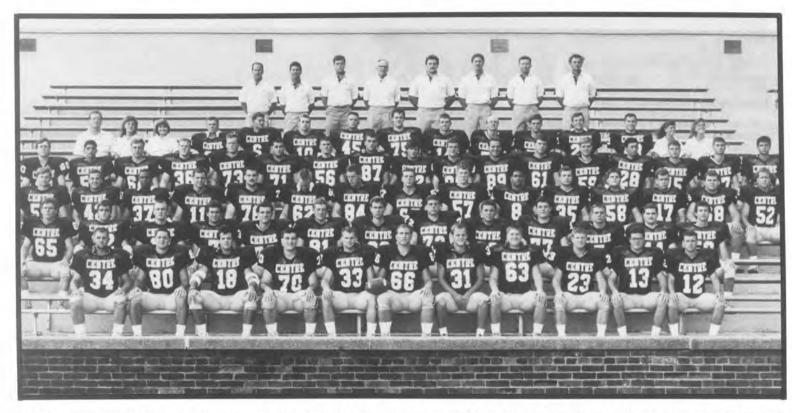






SPORTS

Building A Tradition



ROW 1: R. Corbett, B. Ellington, M. Brown, J. Allen, J. Bezold, M. Goodyear, G. Fields, K. Klusman, M. Casey, J. McCarthy, T. Holt. ROW 2: D. Elder, R. Roe, C. Gambill, K. Sandidge, D. Cox, J. Bruner, M. Smith, J. Purvis, K. Tarter, M. Hamilton, M. Jackson, S. Downey, J. Parkerson. ROW 3: R. Major, M. Kern, S. Cherry, T. McDaniel, R. Critchfield, J. McKee, A. Webb, N. Meiers, R. Webb, J. Ratanapool, M. Hamlin, M. Hawkins, D. Harr, T. Elmore, S. Mills. ROW 4: S. Dickinson, C. Chanda, J. Hummel, W. Pennington, R. Herfel, T. Kurlas, T. Thompson, J. Mully, L. Kramer, J. Moore, T. Moores, P. Humphries, J. Jackson, T. Le, B. Driver, M. Grimes, E. Horstmeyer. ROW 5: P. Kidd, A. Murphy, L. Webb, D. Bixler, M. Clevenger, A. Meyers, H. Dobbs, P. Bayless, D. Surrey, D. Granger, N. Pankey, T. Burvant, J. Cash, T. Vest, R. Schmalz. ROW 6: Coaches/Trainers — D. Garrett, E. Rall, J. Gay, J. McDaniel, T. Ely, A. Frye, G. Wilkerson, H. McGuire.

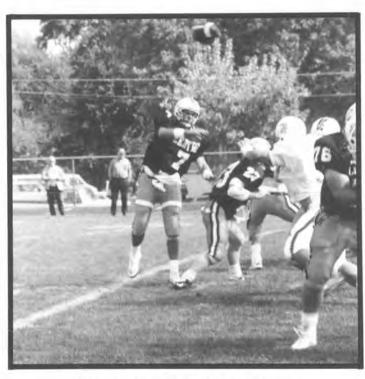
Season Ends With Heroics

It seemed as if the Colonel's luck had finally run out. With less than five minutes remaining the team was staring at a ten-point deficit to their arch rival, the Rhodes Lynx. Centre was coming off a disappointing loss at Otterbein just the week before and the thought of ending the season with two losses was slowly evolving into reality. Before these last two games it appeared that this team would go down as one of Centre's finest.

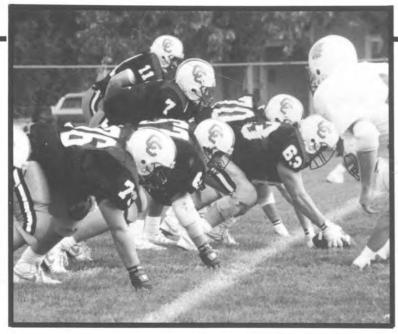
The Colonels finished the season, which included the College Athletic Conference title, with a record of 8-1. The season saw several spectacular plays like the Sandidge to Horstmeyer duo whose heroic efforts allowed the Colonels to post last second victories over Millsapps and that unbelievable Rhodes game. With that victory, the team clinched their first CAC title since 1985 and despite the fact they were excluded from the playoffs, they found great solace in watching the Rhodes' players cry.

Jeff Bezold was named first-team All-American and the CAC defensive player of the year. Other players named to the Conference team included Mark Brown, Gary Fields, Mike Clevenger, Keith Tarter, Mike Goodyear, Kenny Klusman and Jeff Allen. Tim McDaniel was named the CAC offensive player of the year.

-Mike Goodyear



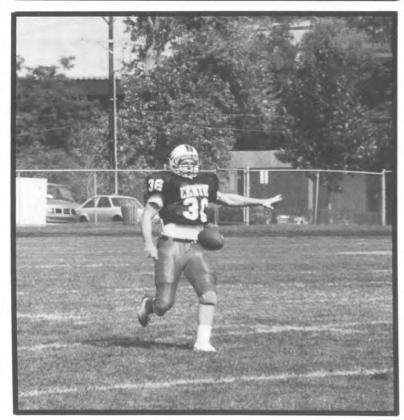
Kelly Sandidge Toys with the defense.







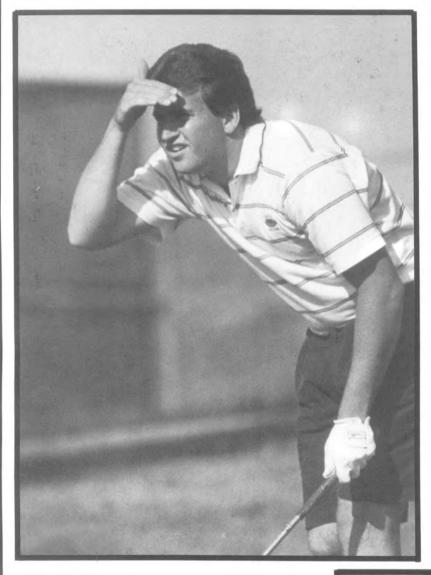






TOP LEFT: "You just think you know the play." TOP RIGHT: Didn't know these boys could get down this low. MIDDLE LEFT: Calm before the storm? MIDDLE RIGHT: Is everyone accounted for? LOWER LEFT: Look Mom — no hands! ABOVE: How much farther?

GOLF



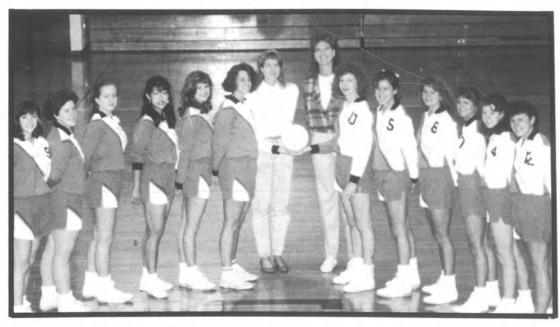
Kelly Sandidge looks down the green to see how far his shot has gone.

Ben DeVary carefully lines up this putt.



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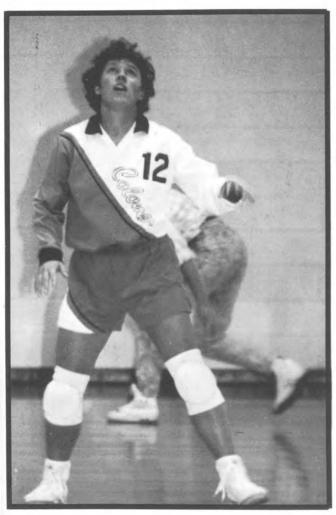
NEW FACES BRING NEW TALENTS



(Left to right:) Erin Gary, Linda Bernardo, Chloe Ricci, Yang Shan, Rhonda Nett, Nancy Shuford, Patty Gendling, Cindy Noble-Hauserman, Paige Anders, Kelly Finn, Lani Gerst, LeeSa Gerst, Ann Sebelius, Jenny Herbert.



Junior Erin Gary races to the ball.



(Left:) Jenny Herbert anxiously awaits the ball. (Above:) "Hurry up and serve the ball."

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WOMEN DEFEND TITLE



Front row: Marcia Mount, Sherri Salisbury, Lucie Becus. Back row: Coach Dick Burchett, Jenny Taylor, Mary Beth Mandt, Susan Mills, Kim McFarland, Coach Rick Serres.



Lucie goes for the lead.



They won't catch me!



Leaving the competition behind . . .

MEN SURPRISE CONFERENCE FOES



Back row: Mark Pratt, John Ward, Pat McGee, Mike Sullivan, Jason Mayeroff. Front row: Mike Coe, Matt Kabat, Jeff Fieberg, Lee Look, Yancy Moore.



"Over the hills and through the woods . . . "

Teams Make History

The cross country teams made Centre College history this season when, for the first time, both teams claimed their conference titles! The women's team successfully defended their W.I.A.C. title while the men won the C.A.C. meet for the first time ever.

The Lady Colonels were led by two-year All-Conference runners Marcia Mount and Lucie Becus who finished third and seventh respectively. The men had three All-Conference honorees: Jason Mayeroff (fifth place), Jeff Fieberg (sixth), and Yancy Moore (seventh).

The men and women agree that much credit goes to their beloved coaches, Dick Burchett and Rick Serres. The coaches sweated along with them and kept the teams excited all season.

The men and women lose a senior each this year. Although they will miss Susan Mills and Mark Pratt, both teams can expect to have another strong season.

-Marcia Mount

DREAM OR REALITY?

Women Return to Final 4

The 1989-1990 Centre College Womens Baksetball team turned another dream into reality. With the leadership of four seniors, Teri Hartlage, Sheila Lloyd, Michelle Vaugh, and Susan Yates, the Lady Colonels overcame several early-season obstacles in order to return to championship tournament play for the second consecutive year.

Under the guidance of first year coaches Cindy Noble-Hauserman and Bob Rhodes, the ladies ended their season with an impressive 22-8 record. Key wins included defeats over Campbellsville, Rhodes, Maryville, (3 times), Marymount, and Concordia.

The Lady Colonels beat Maryville College 59-56, consequently winning the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament title. They then went on to beat Marymount by 15 points and Maryville 73-63, to earn a quarter final berth. With an impressive win over Concorida, Centre advanced to the 1990 NCAA Division III Final Tour Tournament. Unfortunately, the Lady Colonels lost two games during the NCAA tournament to Hope and Heidelburg, and completed the season ranked fourth in the nation.

This year's team not only had its stars, but also its role players as well. Susan Yates, an All-Conference and Kodak All-American, was an offensive and defensive leader who led the team in points as well as assists. Sheila Lloyd, the team's leading rebounder and shot blocker, effectively intimidated opponents both offensively and defensively. Teri Hartlage, the team's second highest rebounder, was often found on the floor with a smile on her face after drawing a brutal charge from the opponent. Junior Kimey Kyker proved to be invaluable with her poise as point guard and effective three-point shooting. Freshman Nell Tarter's calm mannerisms proved crucial in many offensive and defensive clutch situations, which earned her an All-Conference ranking. Deborah Moss was an ideal "sixth man" who often came off the bench to be a scorer and rebounder. Senior Michelle Vaughn, sophomore Lydia Wright, Roxanne Ahrens, Kathleen Wooldrige, and Lisle Fouts were important reserves who played key roles in numerous situations.

The members, coaches, trainer, and managers are to be recognized and commended as a truly unforgettable group. They proved that winners do not win alone. It takes a special group to be a TEAM because Together Each Achieves More.

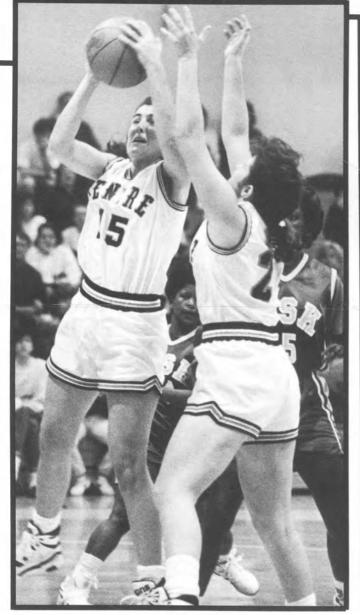
Teri Hartlage





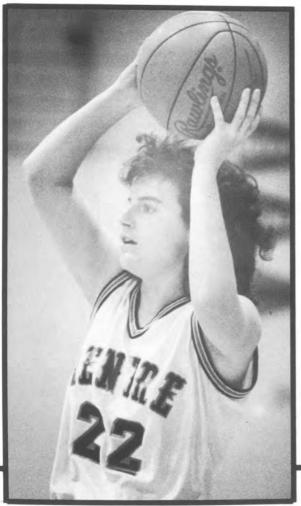
(Front:) M. Vaughn, S. Yates, N. Tarter, L. Wright, L. Fouts, K. Kyker, R. Ahrens, (Bac A. Brumley, J. Wedge, B. Rhodes, K. Wooldridge, D. Moss, L. Lloyd, T. Hartlage, Noble-Hauserman, J. Gay, M. Lietz. (Bottom left:) "Just try to get around me" (Botto right:) Hartlage takes out two opponents at once.

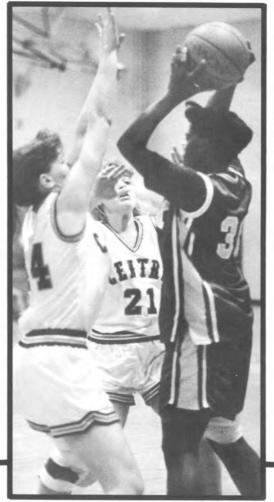




(Left:) Wooldrige fights for the rebound. (Top right;) "I believe that's a foul..." (Bottom left:) Yates looks for an open person. (Bottom middle:) "Go ahead and try to pass now, if you dare..." (Bottom right:) Senior Sheila Lloyd gets her teammates fired up.









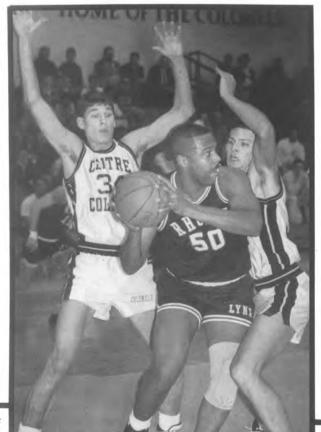
REBUILDING... WHILE WINNING

During a rebuilding year for the Centre College men's basketball team more than lived up to the expectations placed upon them. The team finished the season with a record of 16-10 and racked up its eighth straight College Athletic Conference championship. Due to a clerical error by the Chairman of the Conference, however, the C.A.C. was stripped of an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Despite the disappointment of not making a post-season appearance, the Colonels had much to be proud of: a conference championship, Coach Bryant received his 300th career win, David Hicks scoring his 1000th career point, and the fact that only four of their losses came from Division III competition and those by a combined total of 12 points.

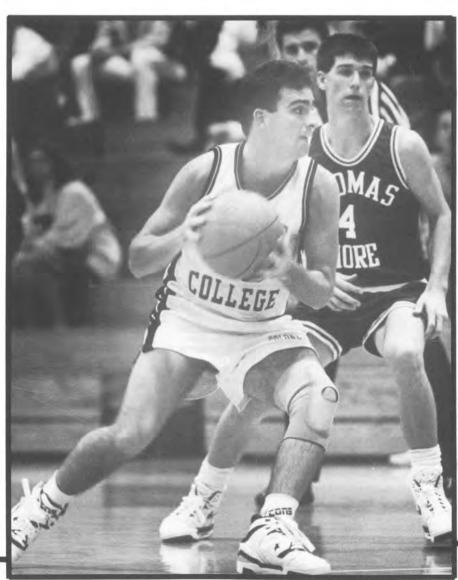
Many players contributed to the team's success. Point guard Senior Ben DeVary spearheaded the Colonels' attack and provded much needed leadership to an inexperienced ballclub. Junior Vince Vickers averaged in double figures in scoring. Mark Votruba, a sharp-shooting sophomore, gave the team an emotional lift when it needed its Senior Dan Finn (also known for his endless hustle) often dazzled the crowd with his moves to the hoop. Junior David Hicks averaged 26 points and 9 rebounds per game. The team also received many solid minutes from team members Jim Jury, Scott Bennett, Derek Ruble, Mark Holbrook, and Tim Davis.

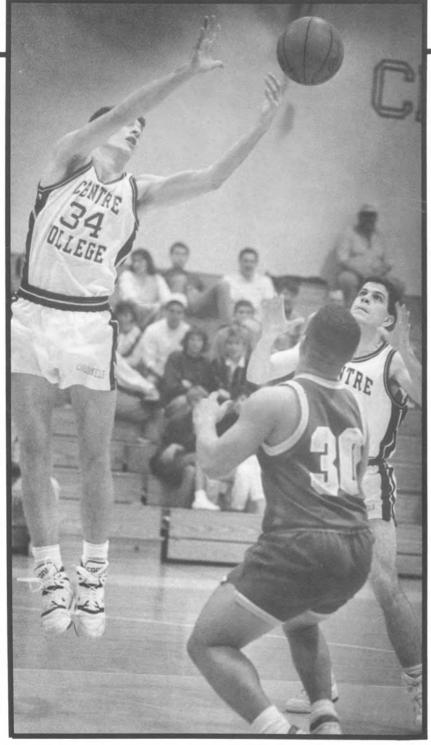
— Dan Finn



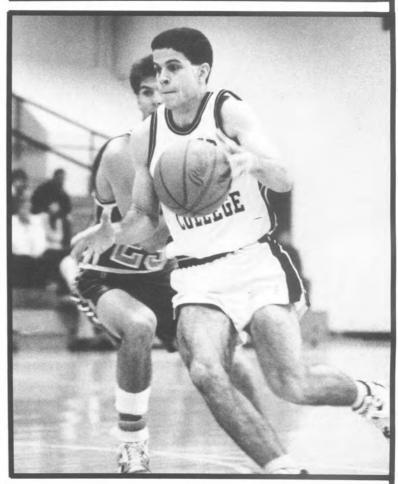


(Front:) D. Ruble, S. Bennett, D. Hicks, V. Vickers, B. Devary, D. Finn, M. Votruba, J. Jury, R. Butler. (Back:) T. Bryant, A. Ellison, J. Crews, S. Tipton, T. Davis, L. Shannon, M. Holbrook, J. Bean, J. Howard, D. Fields, M. Jones, L. Garner. (Left:) Defensive pressure at its best. (Right:) DeVary looks downcourt.

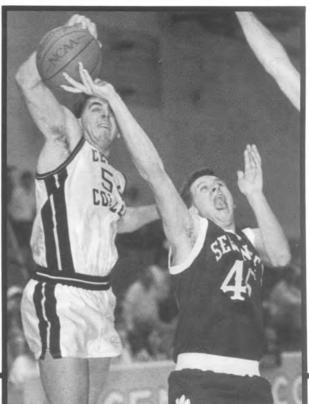




(Left:) "Jump if you dare!" Below: Finn leaves the opponent in the dust. (Bottom left:) "I've got it and you can't have it!" (Bottom right:) Hicks blocks another.







WOMEN'S SOCCER



The team watches eagerly from the sidelines.



Jill Gilluame fakes out the offense.

The Lady Colonels soccer team, although in early stages of development, is growing rapidly, as this year has shown. The club team played six games this Fall and is looking forward to scheduling prehaps four additional games for next year. Although the team failed to secure a victory this year, the spirit and dedication represented on the field mark the potential for a favorable season next Fall. The team would like to thank co-captains Jean Brazinski and Shan Cammack for their outstanding leadership. Cari McLarty and Catherine Kustelski for their "gritty" defense, and coaches Stephen Maguire and Brook White for their support and enthusiasm. Additional thanks goes to Coach Chafin for the use of the field and to Jeff Pfohl for officiating our home games.

—Chris Isgrigg



Mary Robin Spoonamore goes after that ball.

"TRANSITION" TEAM BREAKS RECORD



Back row (I to r): Coach Chafin, Jonathan Salyer, Jack Kelly, Carlton Shier, Thad Shulten, Greg Fleischaker, John Cody, Jason Parrie, Chris Olney, Mike MacDonald, Matt Schweder, Andy Schulten, Brook White, Robin Schmalz, Cliff Sulcer. Front row (I to r): Mike Dunn, Mike Corbett, Chris Brown, Steve Goudy, John Stokes, Drew Zent, John Tibe, Jim Cody.



Jack Kelly practices his balancing act.

With the arrival of Head Coach Brian Chafin from the state of New York, the key word for the 1989 Centre College soccer team was "transition". A host of veterans greeted a new style and tough schedule. They responded with a record-setting season. At 10-8, the team recorded more wins than any other Centre soccer team.

Sophomore Carlton Shier and Chris Olney spearheaded the offense, while Coach's Award Winner, Senior Mike MacDonald, was outstanding at midfield. Sophomore Steve Goudy minded the nets. Senior Jack Kelly completed an excellent comeback season and Senior John Stokes won the record-setting game with a goal in the C.A.C. tournament. Justin Bready joined Shier, Olney and MacDonald on the all C.A.C.

With a new playing field, an experienced returning team prospects of an excellent recruiting class and a fine schedule including Centre's first tournament, all signs point to an exciting and competitive season in the fall of 1990.

-Brian Chafin

WOMEN CAPTURE CONFERENCE TITLE

Shan Cammack advances to Nationals.



Mount pushes towards the finish.



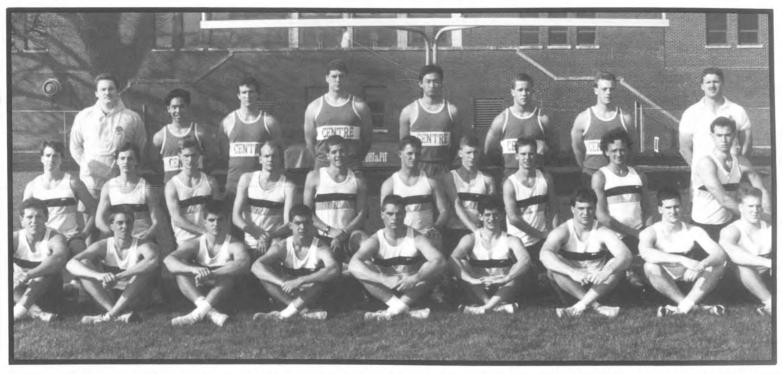
Sarah Upshaw flies up and over.

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(Front:) Karen Mahoney, Lisa Messmer, Denise Bottolfs, Lucie Becus, Katherine Danner, Amy Ray, Ashley Walton, Karin Kimberlin, Coach Herb McGuire. (Middle row:) Caroline Steineker, Sarah Upshaw, Marcia Mount, Mary Beth Mandt, Carla Aldridge, Ann Daughtery, Shan Cammack. (Back row:) Kristen Britt, Heather Collier.

DEDICATION HIGHLIGHTS SEASON



(Front row:) Keith Tarter, Mike Sullivan, Eric Horstmeyer, Stefan Macguire, Burt Driver, Lee Look, Tim McDaniel, Earl Sullivan, Walter Pennington. (Middle row:) Quincy Ward, Yancy Moore, Gustav Mark, Wayne Hibbs, Jason Mayerhoff, Mike Clevenger, Mike Coe, Will Miller, Chris Pederson, Matt Smith, (Back row:) Tim Ely, Moses Song, Jim Parkerson, Thong Le, Sunny Mills, Kirk Day, Andy Frye. (Below:) Jason Parrie clears the bar easily.



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NETTERS 'LOVE' THEIR TENNIS

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(Front:) Laura Burkett, Susan Duane. (Back:) Mary Ann Sardone, D. Kitchen, Caryn Sanford, Holly Shafer, Holly Gray. (Below:) Fans Karin Kimberlin, Mark Votruba, and Kurt Waechter support Laura and Mary Ann.

Susan Duane advances to Nationals



(Above:) Susan in action. (Right:) Holly gathers her thoughts. (Far right:) Caryn awaits the serve.



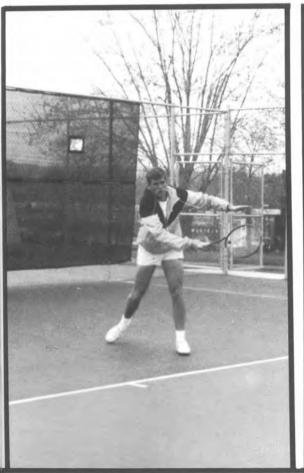




EXPERIENCE SHOWS IN THE END



(Front:) Patrick Hayden, Robert Carran, Stacy Huff, John Hayden, (Back:) Len Garner, Mike Jackson, Scott Fielding, Britt Latham, John Van Nagell, Wade Arp. (Below left:) John takes his best shot.



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(Middle:) Stacy ponders his serve. (Above:) Scott eyes the approaching ball.

SWIMMING

The 1989-90 Swimming Colonels were small in size and large in heart. The team, under first-year coach Bill Duncan, fielded five men and seven women.

The women compiled a 5-3 dual meet record behind consistent wins from Co-Captain Kim Monaghan and sophomore Liz Sigler. At the WIAC Championships, the "Swimmin' Women" finished second, with Kim Monaghan tying for High Point swimmer and Liz Sigler and Wendy Wascheka recording double wins. During the course of the year, Sigler lowered her own 1000 yard freestyle school record. At the culminating Liberal Arts Championships, the women finished fifth, setting three school relay records, and winning the 800 tyrad freestyle relay, while Monaghan won the 200 yard breast-stroke.

The men finished 2-6 in dual meet competition, in spite of being outnumbered in every meet. Co-Captain Todd Allen set school records in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke. The men performed superbly in the Liberal Arts Championships, finishing sixth. Todd Allen won the 200 backstroke and each man scored championship points. Like the women, the men's relay performances demonstrated the excellent team spirit that grew as the season progressed.

The outlook for the future is bright, as not one swimmer will graduate this year. The team's hard work, dedication, and positive results were inspiring to all.



The 1989-90 Men's and Women's swim teams are all smiles after a successful season. Way to go.



Long, grueling practices and roadtrips make this a tightly knit group.

Individual records

Liz Sigler Todd Allen 1000 Freestyle 100 backstroke 200 Backstroke

Relay records

Women's 200 Freestyle Relay

(Kim Brunk, Wendy Washecka, Liz Sigler, and Kim Monaghan)

Women's 400 Medley Relay

(Wendy Washecka, Kim Monaghan, Liz Sigler, Kim Brunk

Women's 800 Freestyle Relay

(Kim Brunk, Amanda Derrick, Liz Sigler, Kim Monaghan)

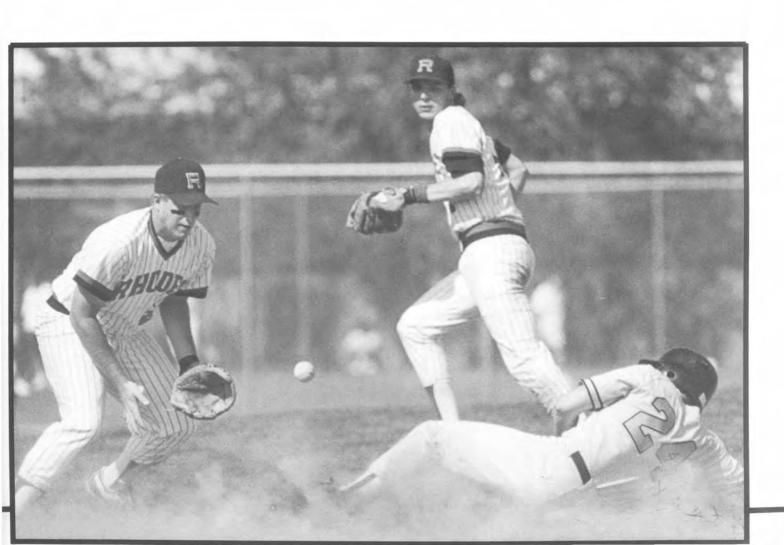


BAT COLONELS NEVER GAVE UP



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(Front row:) Bill McCord, Jeff Barnettt, Joel Aldridge, David Guarnieri, Wade Farmer, David Harr, Mike Raider. (Middle:) Dana Granger, Paul Nelson, Mark Stewart, Jon Roberts, Darrin Surrey, Travis Brashear, Tim Holt, Jimmy Kirk. (Back row:) Chris Gambill, Mike Moraja, Robert Guarnieri, Michael Dodson, Jason Mully, Kurt Waechter, Shawn Cutter. (Below:) Jimmy Kirk slides into third base.





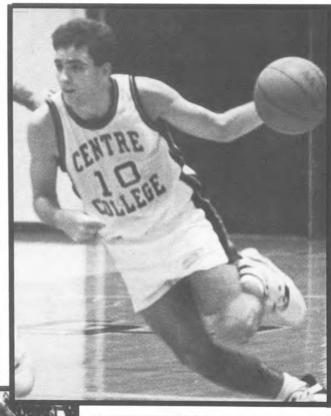
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CHEERLEADERS INCREASE SPIRIT



Clockwise from bottom left: Amy Ray, Ashley Bohon, Laura Combs, Katie Walters, Tammy Arthur, Kristi Fitzpatrick, and Dana Newsome. Not pictured: Ruth Ann Beckwith.



Amy and Tammy inspire the Centre crowd.

The 1989-90 Cheerleading squad supplied the Colonel football and basketball teams with a lot of spirit and encouragement. The eight month season took much dedication and enthusiasm from all the members. Captain Amy Ray led the squad which also included Ashley Bohon, Kristi Fitzpatrick, Laura Combs, Dana Newsome, Katie Walters, and Tammy Arthur. In addition to cheering at home ballgames, the cheerleaders traveled to Sewanee, Morehead, and Transylvania.

The Centre College squad tried to get the fans more involved this year with a week of Homecoming activities including a Bonfire Pep Rally and a Black and Gold Day. During basketball, the squad and IFC sponsored a Sub Eating Contest. The local Subway donated a six-foot sandwich for the fraternities to devour.

The squad performed new and difficult stunts this year after much practice. All members worked very well together to improve the squad's performance.

Our third year sponsor, Deneen Gilliam, helped to keep us organized and in the right place at the right time. Thanks Deneen.

-Amy Ray

All Decked Out



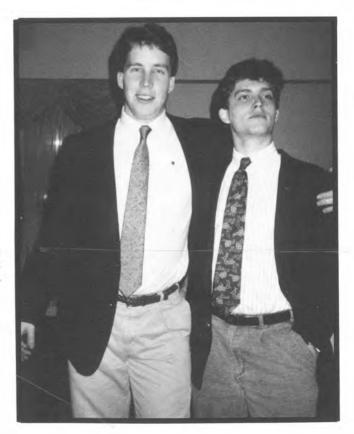
 Caryn Sanford, Amy Murphy and Jennifer Walden sport the proper attire for a Centre dance.



Gary Fields and Lynn Deglow are happy campers at Gardenia.



(Above) Mark Brown and Nancy O'Neill enjoy each other's company and beverages. (Right) Tim Kilkenny and Rob "Rock Lobster" Locke look pensive before stepping out for the evening.



With Nowhere to Go



Some students prefer the rugged and ready look as these Dekes demonstrate at Air Guitar.







Chris Isgrigg and John Stokes flex their muscles and show off their dragon tattoos.



(Above left) Pat Points puts on his thinking cap at a birthday party. (Above) Maggie Fennell poses here with a John Travolta-esque Moses Song. (Lower left) Wendy Van Wootten looks to be in the doghouse with "pal" Kathy Scoggins.

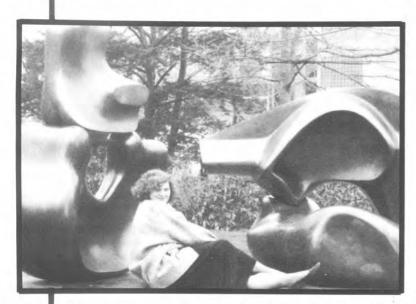
SNAPS





Ashley Walton and Meredith Jones demonstrate their sharpest dance moves.

Stacy Estlick effectively deals with the stress of deadlines. Here she uses the pulling-out-the-hair technique.



(Left) Roxanne Grider attempts to become a piece of sculpture. (Above) Laura Burkett and Teryl Cox become catwomen and (right) Dave Briles enjoys Paris.







Kevin Hayes offers the photographer a bite of his lovely sandwich.



Liz Hickcox, Alisa Handorf, and Lynn Reynolds, the official members of the Subway stuff-your-face club convene at a party to discuss the next meeting.



Ann Daugherty is obviously enjoying a hair-raising experience.



Brian Besten gives the A-Okay signal as he drives.

Jason Parrie and Laura Burkett enjoy the diverse wildlife in the Galapagos Islands.

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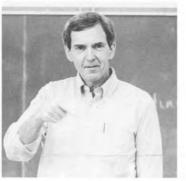
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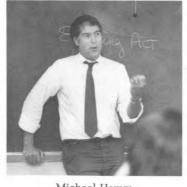


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