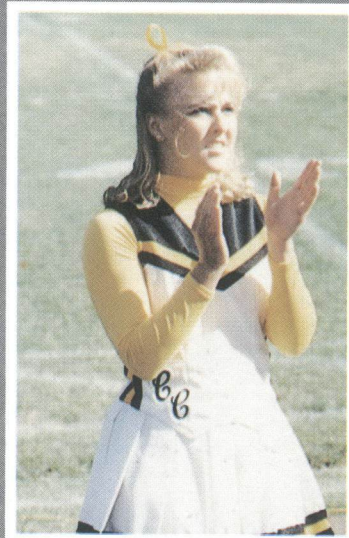
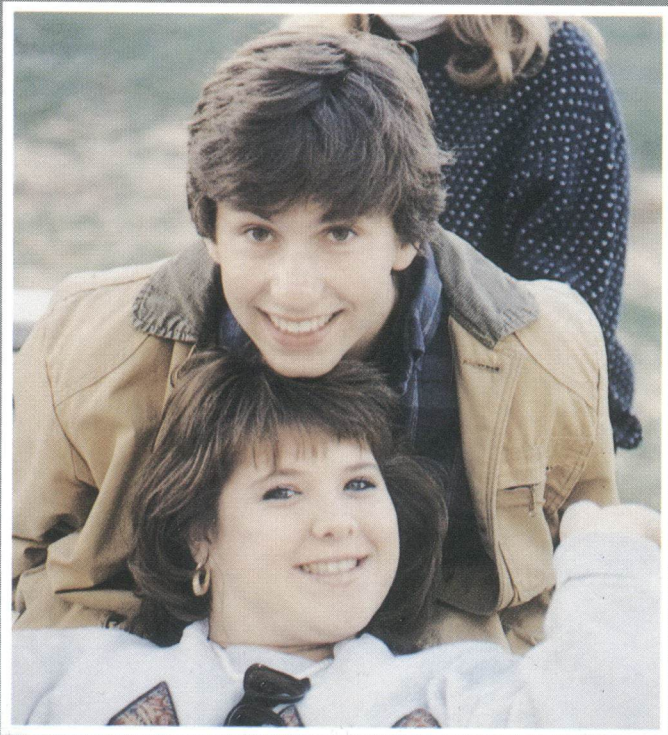
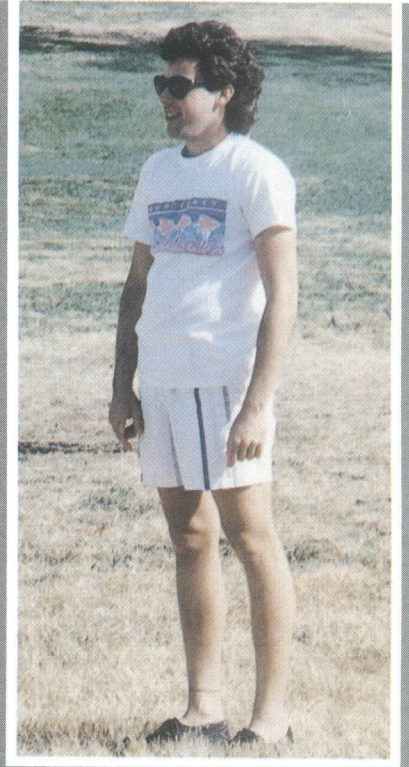
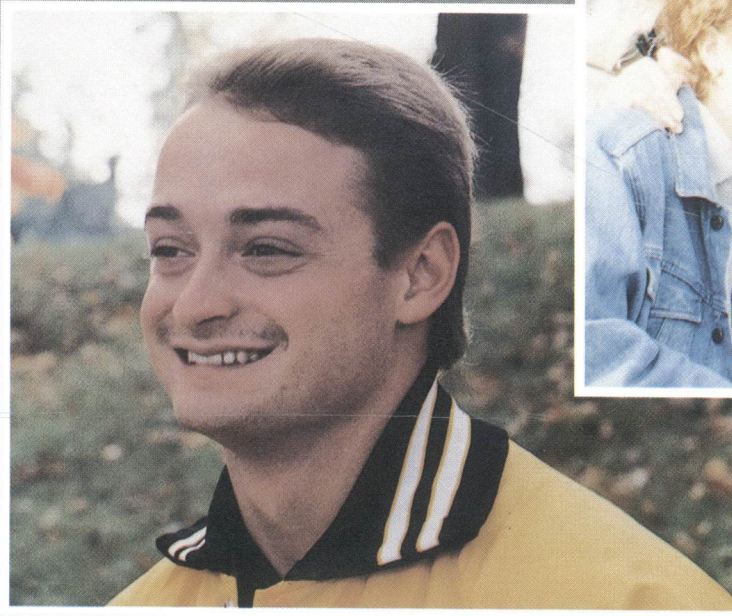
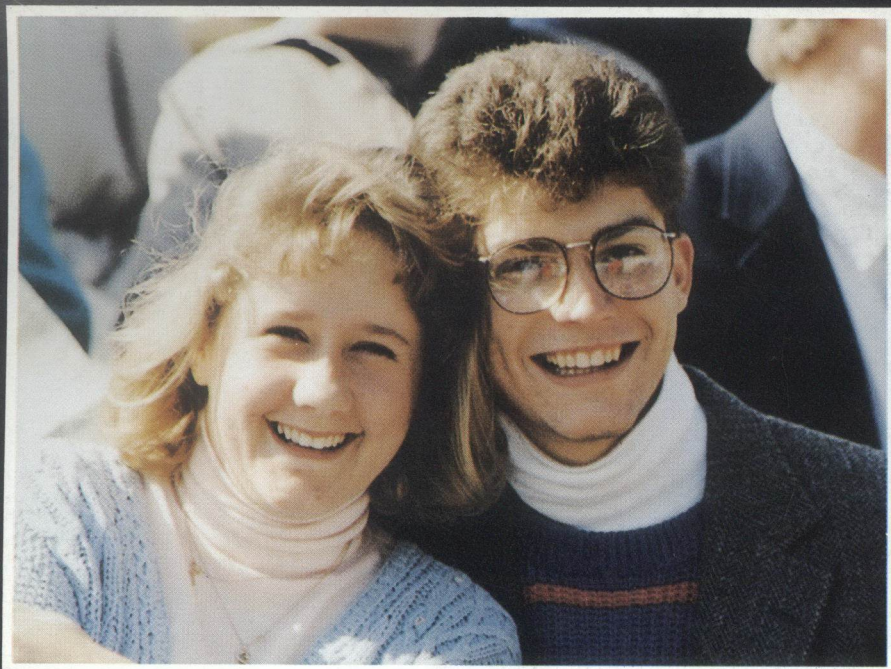

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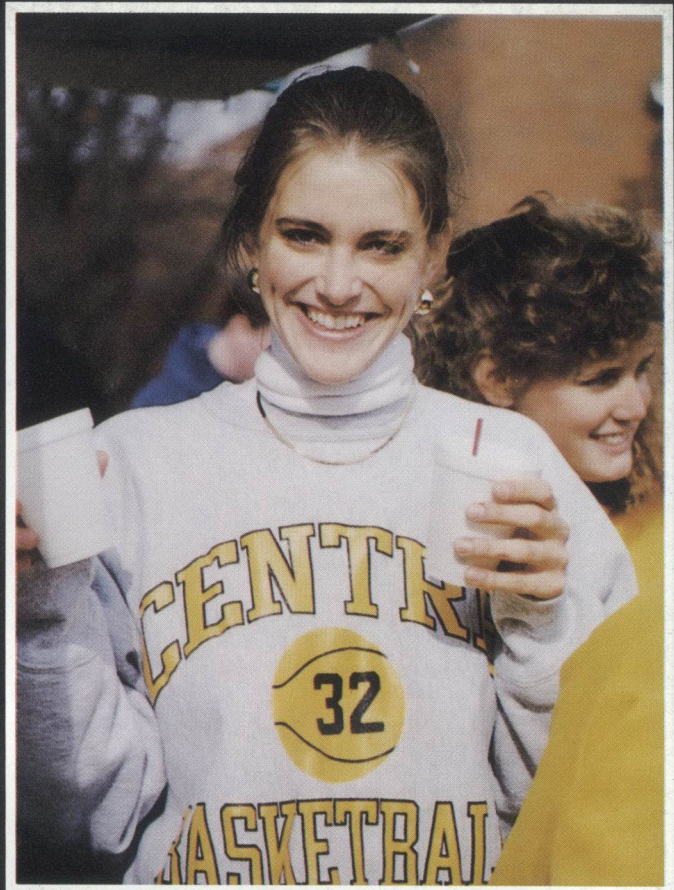




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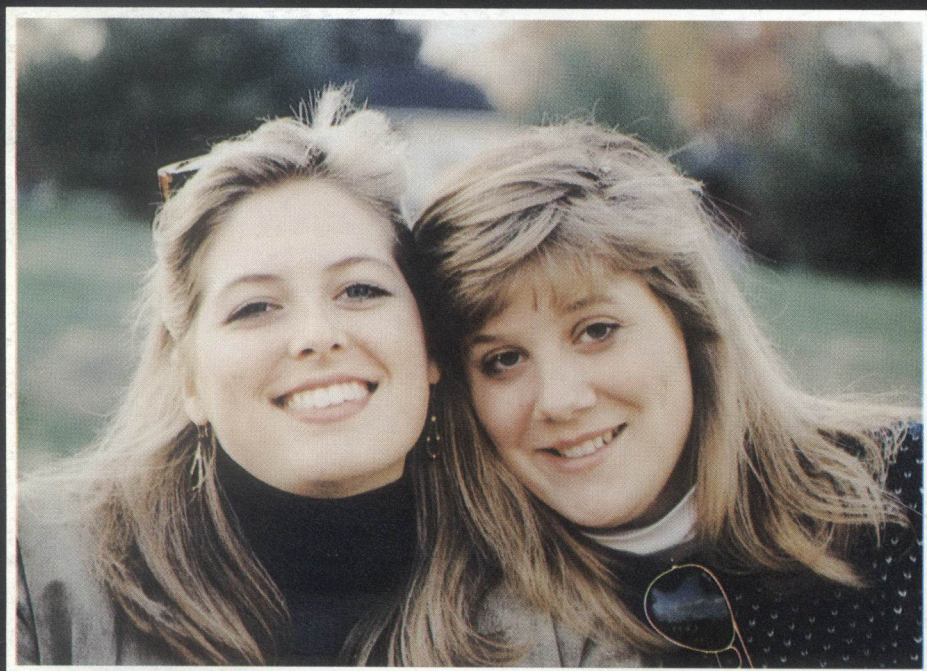
Stephanie Wilkinson and Rob Locke enjoy the camaraderie of a Colonels home game; while Deborah Moss enjoys the camaraderie of the contents of one of her styrofoam cups with the other.



Shannon Whitaker and Ginny Hurt (left) and Molly Newell and Kirsten Stimmel (below) take time out from being spectators to be the subjects for our photographer.



From the Centre Players production of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern master thespians John Conlee and Clint Lyle exchange thoughtful glances with the audiences.





The students at Centre College practice moral uprightiness, sexual restraint, and intellectual self-discipline — due to the fact that the majority of them arise at dawn to eat a good breakfast. In the 1988-89 school year, we know it in our hearts, or perhaps by augury, that the College is coming full circle.



With a tug and a smile Wijdan Jreisat urges Angie McDonald not to be so camera shy.

Harper Fouts, a devoted fan won't let a little rain dampen her Colonels spirit.

Ashley Byrd, Alan Spade, and Molly Newell show us their Crest Best.



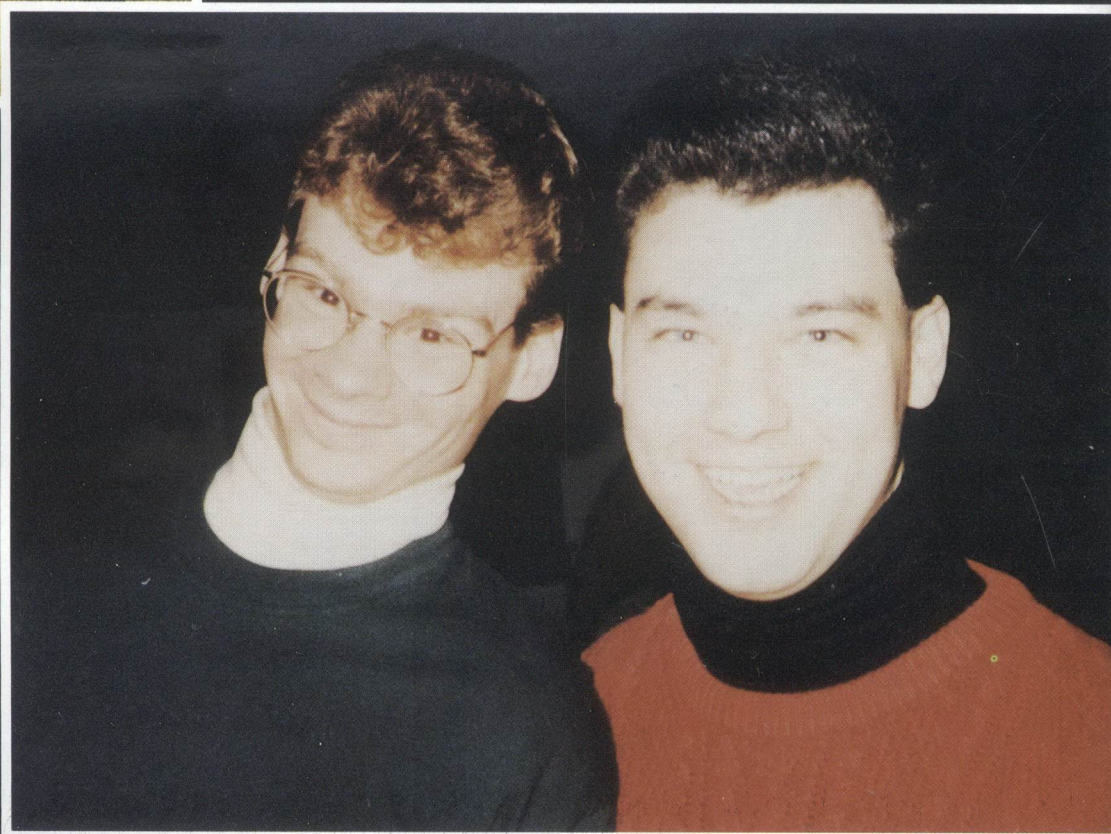
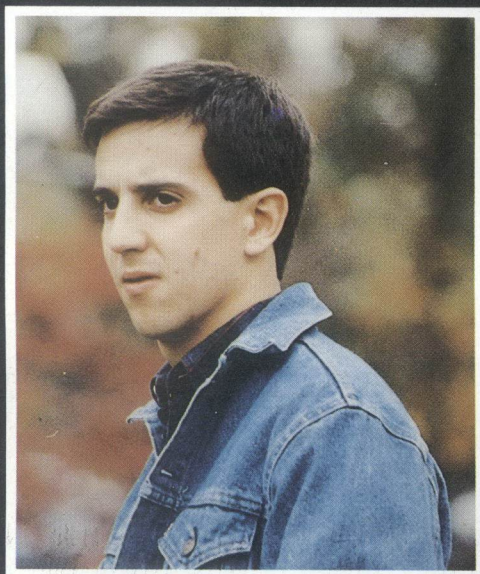
Hugh Sproul, Moses Song, Jim Guerrero, and Stefan Maguire pal around on a party night. Why isn't Hugh smiling? He must have one of those oh, so annoying Wednesday A.M. labs. Better luck with scheduling next term, Hugh.





Kevin Hayes snatches a siesta between classes.

Lori Demling, Marissa Lacy, and Michelle Vaughn get prepared for field hockey practice.



Frank Buono looks thoughtful as the Homecoming parade passes him by.

Pat Points and Steve Butler religiously frequent the Centre party scene.

Laura Jones, Gwen Childester, and Kelly Froelich ham it up at a home game.





Sara Kesten politely refuses a bear-hug from the Phi Tau's resident swamp monster, Dave Mattingly.

Sarah Wavell-Smith and recent alum Cara Schneider recall good times at a Homecoming get-together.



Like a fine wine, Centre has ripened and matured; under the banner of progress new buildings are springing up like weeds. The careful nurturing of many varieties of trees and flowers add a whole new dimension — witness that ever-popular edifice of good taste, known in the campus vernacular as “Dick’s Bricks”, literally a-bloom year round. So many new trees have been planted this year that come the turn of the century, this campus is likely to resemble a forest.



Some of the prospective students who visit Centre are really losers like these three nerds from . . . oooops! Looks like these three fashion felons are in reality Centre seniors Matt Slechter, Bo Wyenandt, and Jeremy Tarter, all decked out for the Phi Delt nerd party.

Lisa Prater participates in a favorite freshman pastime, exchanging big-hair tips with a friend via Alexander Graham Bell.



Friendship and fun in the sun. Sheila Botts and Shannon Collins, (right) and Sarah Upshaw and Paul Martin (below).

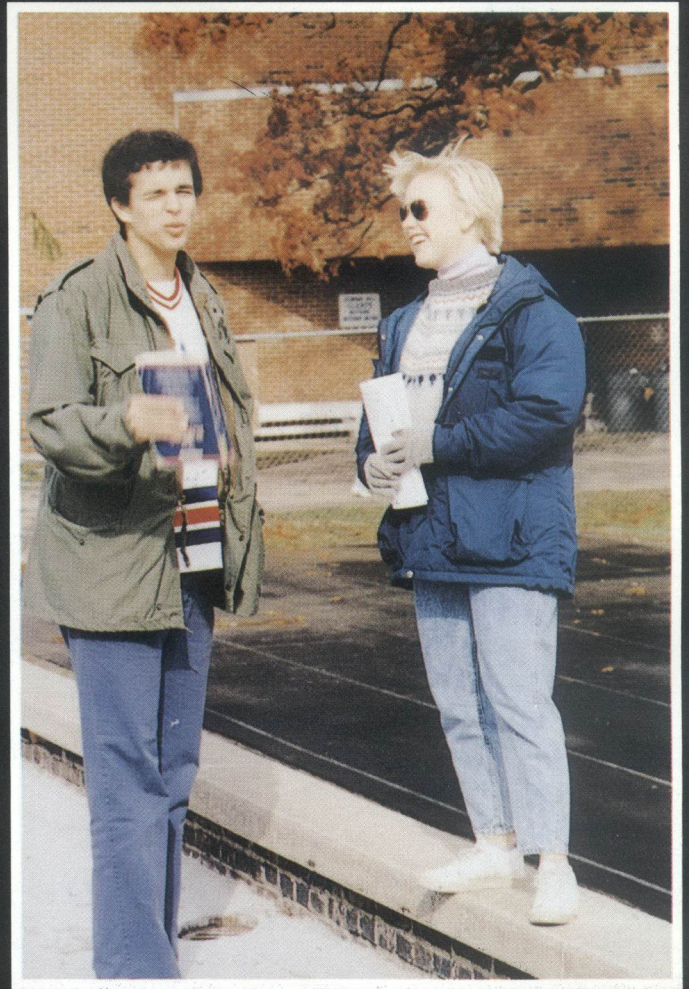


The Betas wave to the spectators who came in droves to see the Homecoming Parade on this brisk autumn morning.

Toothy grins and chic shades abound as the Thetas have fun in the stands on a Saturday afternoon.



It is the duty of all future Centre students to preserve the pastoral beauty of our campus; while we clearly appreciate the new science building and dorm, the general consensus from this quarter is that Centre has achieved the perfect size — we don't need to get any bigger. Let us continue, in the finest liberal tradition, to turn out poets and scientists, lawyers, and bankers, the very pillars of our society, on into the next millenium, and beyond.



Freshmen, Cheek, hallmates Tonya Duncan and Wendy Van Wootten find small halls build unity.

Scott Hamilton, Chris Patrick, Jeff Sadtler, and Troy Edelen have a rockin' time despite the strict enforcement of the new alcohol policy.

Bitsy Hawes chuckles at her own dry wit as Alan Robinson winces in pain, what a pall!

Kristin Cook, veteran of the quad scene, shows impressive freshmen Amanda Derrick and Kathy Beale how to party Centre style.





Katie Beargie and Robert Carran enjoy their fruity beverages.



Lori Demling, Kelli McKinney, Betsy Wilmer, and Kirsten Stimmel prepare to hit the quad in their best duds.

Anissa Delk stares incredulously at the daring and finesse displayed by all the Fall Air Guitar acts.



Here's Centre's own Bradford P. Bollman — conservative extraordinaire, and proud of it — with his two favorite liberal cards — the Duke and Jesse J.

Don't Centre guys ever learn? Ben DeVary, Keith Harsh, and Patrick Hammett are caught by our eagle eye photographer attempting to break visitation.





Thetas show their colorful support of the Colonels with their Homecoming float.



Melissa Whalen dresses up for Halloween to escort children from the Christian Children's Home and the Centre community around through the dorms to trick-or treat.

Susan Crist and Tonya Lively are all smiles as they cheer the women's volleyball team to victory from the sidelines.

Well, they say that pride is a tragic flaw, but there is nothing wrong with taking pride in Centre Players fine productions, as well as our noble heroes of the gridiron and the court. Indeed the classroom is only a fraction of the Centre experience — and everyone knows that a sound body goes along with a sound mind. With all the changes being made in recent years, it's nice to know that one thing will always remain the same — Cowan Dining Hall. There is excellence in consistency.





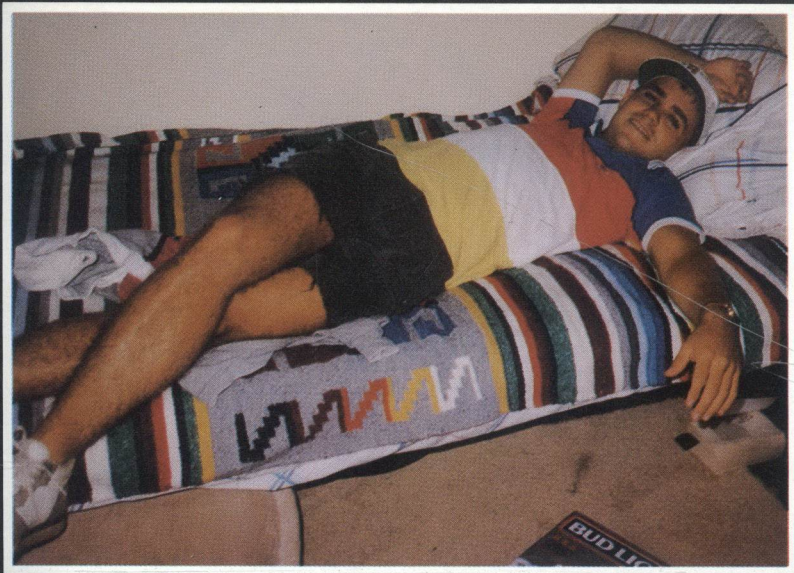
Kurt Waechter, Eric Russell, Ann Bassoni and Erinn Iselin take advantage of a beautiful day by hanging out at the R.A.C.



"Cheers!" Al Epsy and Kathy Nowatka party down together. What exactly is in that mysterious canning jar?



BUGG'S BUNNIES (Thanks for the caption Vicki!) Gary Bugg has a look of fear as these playful Centre gals help him feel extra welcome.



Chuck Vaughn displays a typical Centre pose after a rough party night.



Gwen Chidester proves what one can do with a little hairspray and a lot of imagination, (or is it the other way around?)



Roxanne Grider (alias Party Woman) and Ted Boone (alias Gene Simmons of Kiss fame) add their own brand of entertainment to the Quad scene.



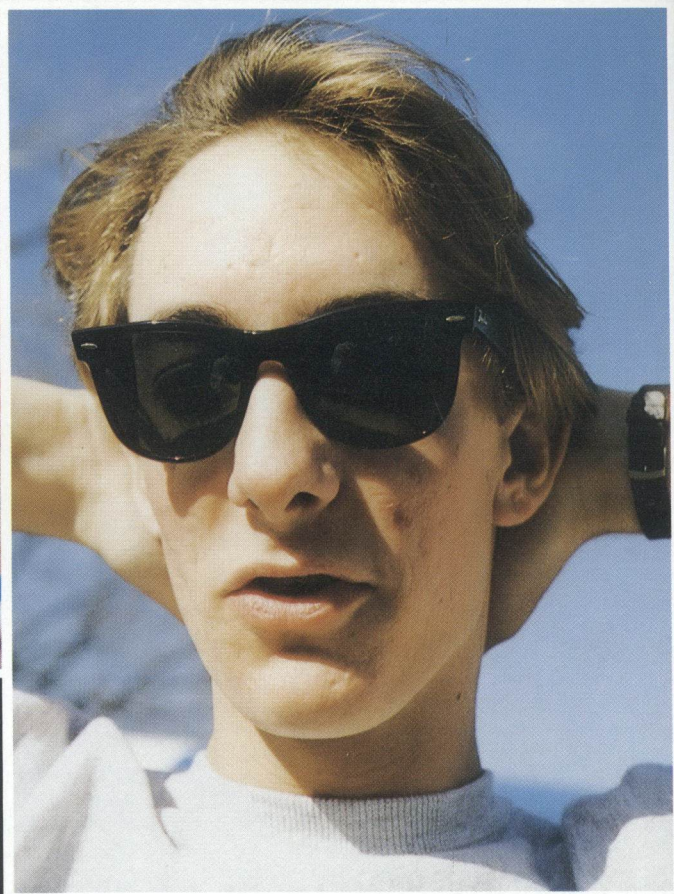
Missy Meyer and Allison Ferree share a sisterly hug at a Centre party.

One thing unique to Centre's campus is its sense of community. Whether a student wanders to the post office, studies in the library (Ha!), or dines in Cowan, he or she will always be able to find a friendly, comforting face.

At times the lack of privacy can cause much embarrassment, (e.g. you get drunk at the Quad and run around nude) because everyone knows your social practices whether you want them to or not. However, it is nice to know Centre can be an individual's home away from home without the usual restraints.



Amy Catlett and Jenny Scott enjoy themselves at a Centre football game.



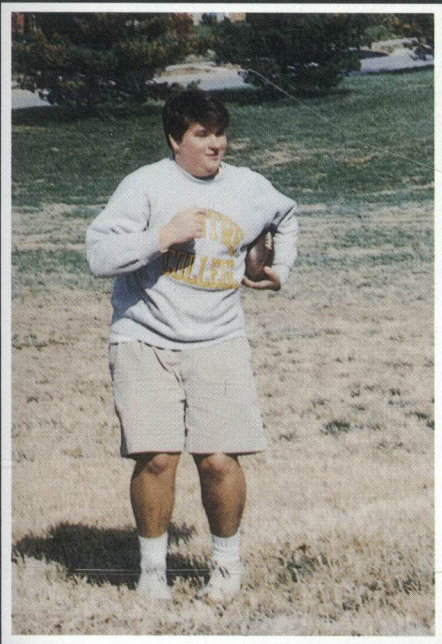
Stu Worobetz looks rather cool and laid back during a beautiful day in the neighborhood.



Susan Crist, Tab Curtis, Emily Prater, Michelle Mills, and Sarah Upshaw sing about jungles and lions in the fall Air Guitar. Where's Tarzan?

Trina Torstick, Ann Daugherty, Morgan Pittman and Sid Polytek display the closeness that the Centre Players share.

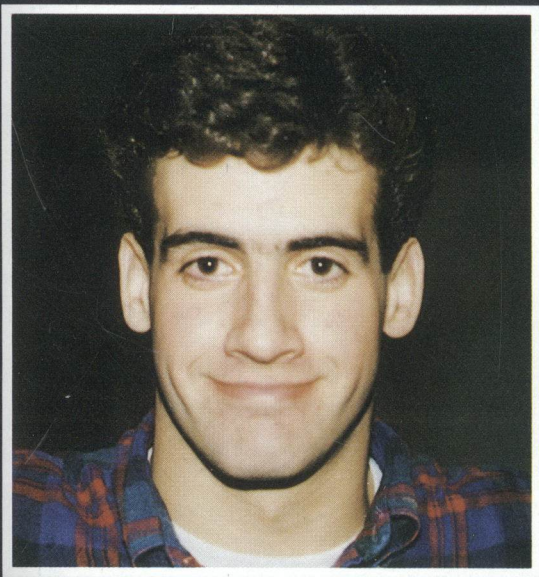




Junior Mac Curlin demonstrates to the intramural team his "Refrigerator Perry" moves.

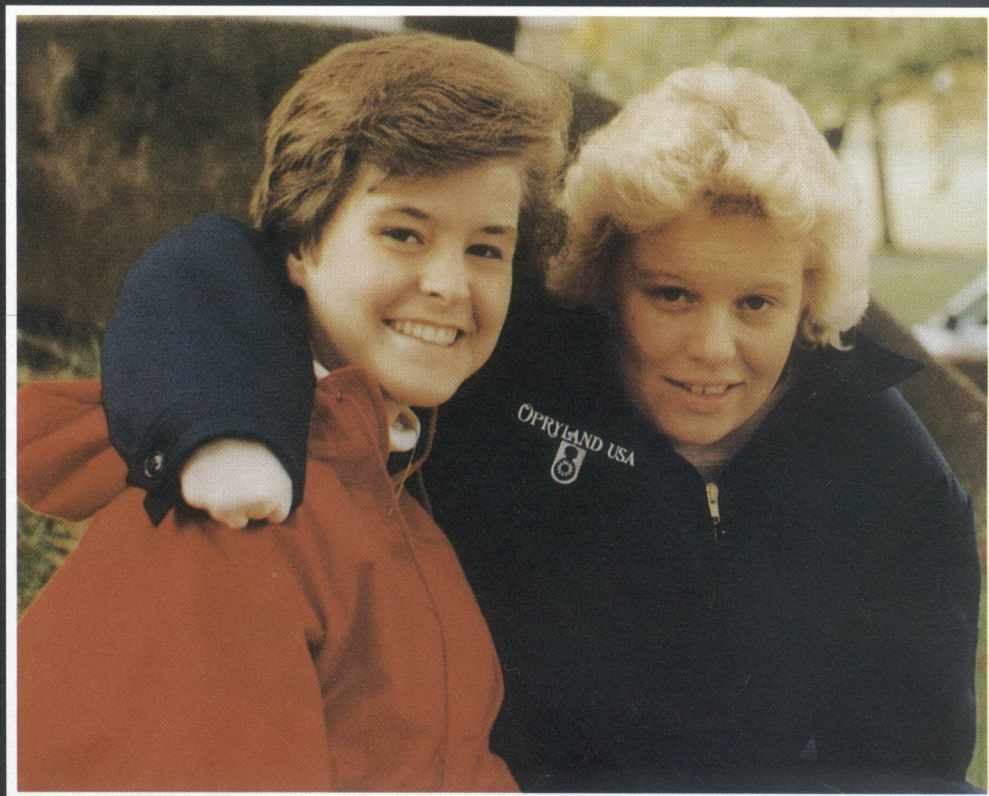
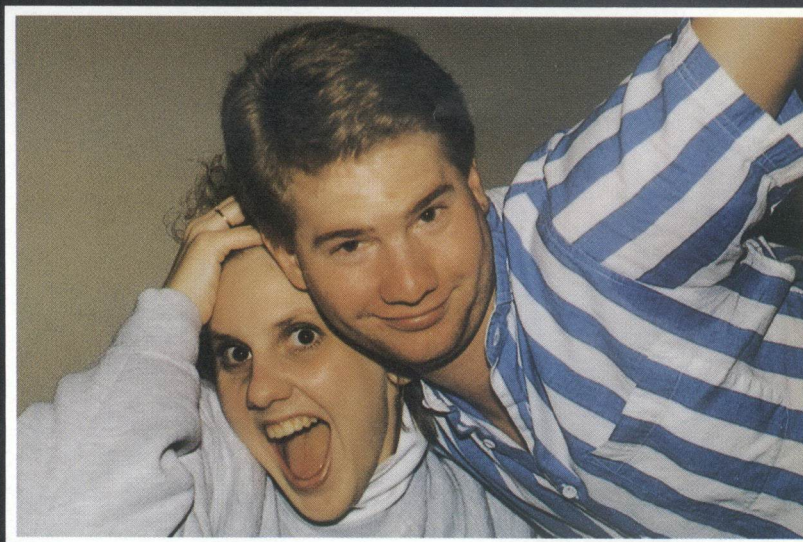


Centre just sparkles with beautiful women. Cecily Yost, Holly Shafer, and Lori Schindlebower prove that one can have beauty with brains.



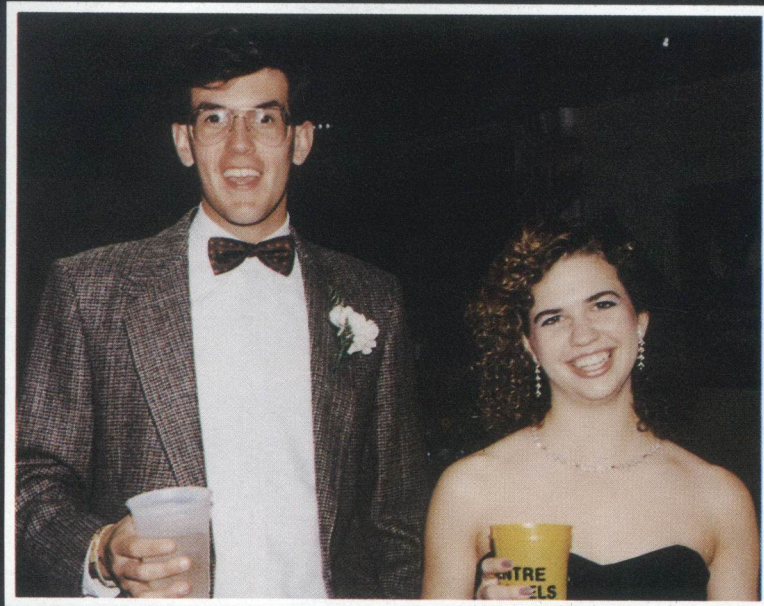
Todd Allen flashes his charming, yet shy smile for the camera.

Such antics! Cindy Crow and Kevin Hayes release some tension after a hard day at the office.



Another picture of Centre people hugging? Jill Guillaume and Missy Leitz once again show that Centre is a place of love.

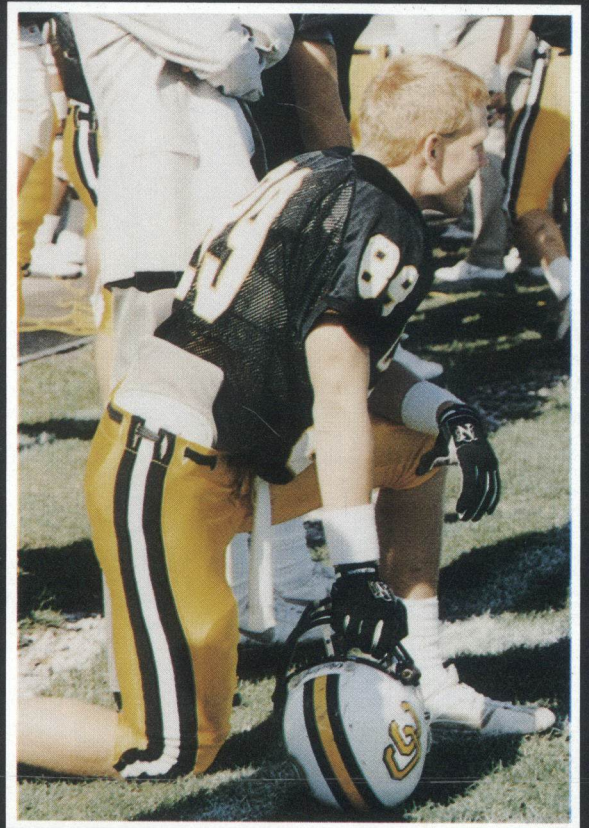
HOMECOMING 1988



Freshmen George Bach and Gloria Edwards enjoy one another's company (and beverages) at the annual homecoming dance.



"I'm a Delta, Delta, Delta . . ." Stacy Estlick, Gwen Carleton, and Shelly Cornett show some Centre spirit during the morning parade.



Did Jim McKee spot a sexy cheerleader or is he just concentrating on his game?



Is Joe Galenek auditioning for a Vidal Sassoon Commercial? Most likely he is enjoying the homecoming football game.

THE BEAT GOES ON . . .



Krista Anderson is radiant after being crowned (or cupped) 1988 Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming 1988 was once again a huge success for the Centre community. The festivities began Friday night with the Glenn Campbell concert in Norton Center. (A *big* favorite among students — Ha!)

Saturday brought a bit more excitement to campus. Students and alumni woke up to sounds of the annual parade which displayed many strange, yet creative floats. Also students could enjoy a wide range of sporting events such as field hockey, soccer, and the marathon. Most popular of course was the football game in which Centre unfortunately lost to Rose-Hulman. This did not seem to dampen spirits, though, as students prepared to dine in Lexington or in Bowman Gym for some *real* food.

Saturday night was filled with much rocking and rolling as Centre students enjoyed the sounds of Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes until 2:00. If college music was not your thing, one could also listen to the Raggedy Robin band, whose folksy sounds were a nice change. If that were not enough, the Bob Hardwick Sound filled Bowman Gym with some soothing music. As one can see, Homecoming was chocked full of entertainment.



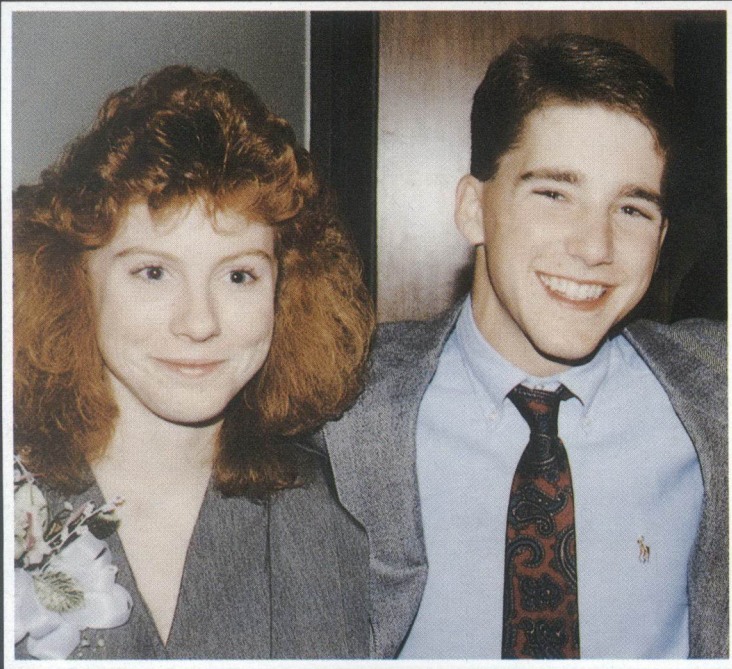
Sheila Botts practices for the upcoming Bon Jovi concert. (Actually she is spreading love to Centre parade followers.)



Tim Kilkenny and Lois Winner show that one can genuinely have a good time with one's date at Homecoming.



Football, friends, and laughter ... Homecoming, brings out the sunshine in everyone.



Theresa Foster and Brent Besten are simply thrilled to be at the dance.



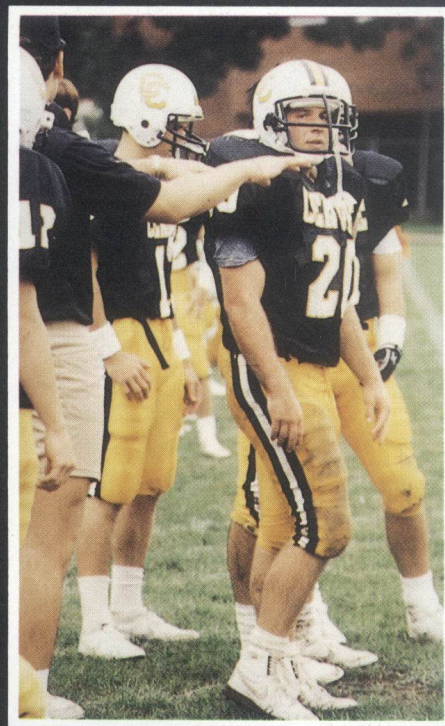
Tonya Rovelstad and Wendy Washecka ham it up for this photo taken at the football game.

What is causing Jim Zanewicz and Marcie McDowell to flash such huge smiles? It must be all that Homecoming excitement.





Harper Fouts, Jack Kelly, and 1988 grad. Karen Sotsky look to be enjoying the tradition of the Homecoming football game.



Greg Lawson watches his team rally to win and make the wild crowd happy.



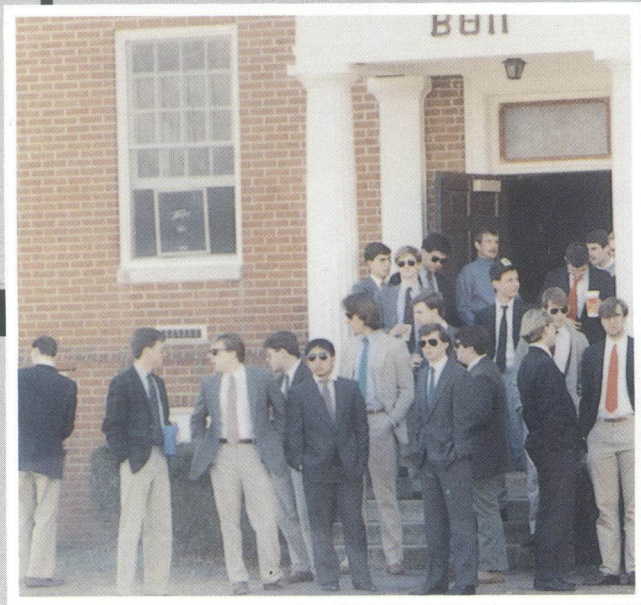
Vicki Willis provides more sunshine to an already beautiful day by riding the SAE sweetheart float.



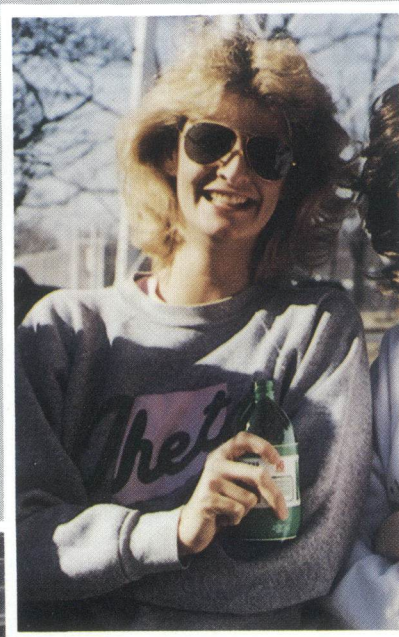
Sheila Lloyd shares a moment with two former graduates. By the smile on her face it looks as though they have a few crazy stories to relive.

BID DAY 1989

Deltas Everyone! Tri Delta actives and pledges enjoy their newly formed bonds.



The Betas nonchalantly await the arrival of their pledge class.



Vicki Gillenwater, left, is always where the fun, not to mention the photographer, is. Bid Day in the Quad is no exception. Right, Don Fouts and John Whittle seem to be taking the delay in stride. Interesting beverages such as the one Don has seem to make the wait more bearable.



Which are the actives and which are the new pledges? As the Dekes joyfully greet each other this distinction is a hard one to make.

Left, "Oh my gosh"! exclaims Kristin Cook, "It's a Bid Day without rain, it's sunny even, Wow!"

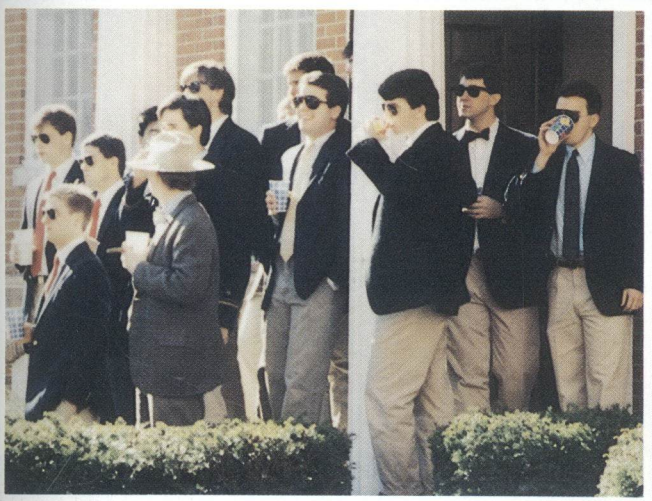




Pals, Jill Guillaume and Theresa Foster share a moment away from the hubbub of Bid Night.



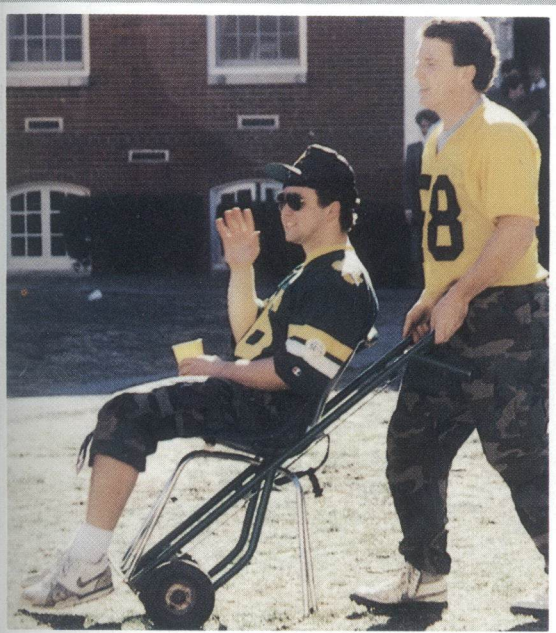
The Phi Taus obviously have a wild reception planned for their new pledges.



Khaki Duckheads, navy blazers, Ray Bans? Why it must be the Phi Delt as they prepare to welcome a bumper crop of freshmen to their fraternity. Below, right, Jim West gives Jeff Blair a lift out to the Quad.



The SAE's though dressed in suits earlier in the afternoon show off their more rambunctious side in Cowan at dinner. Below, right, Kappa pledges Liz Sigler, Caroline Stieneker, and Dana Gilbert observe with awe and amazement the antics of fraternity Bid Sunday.

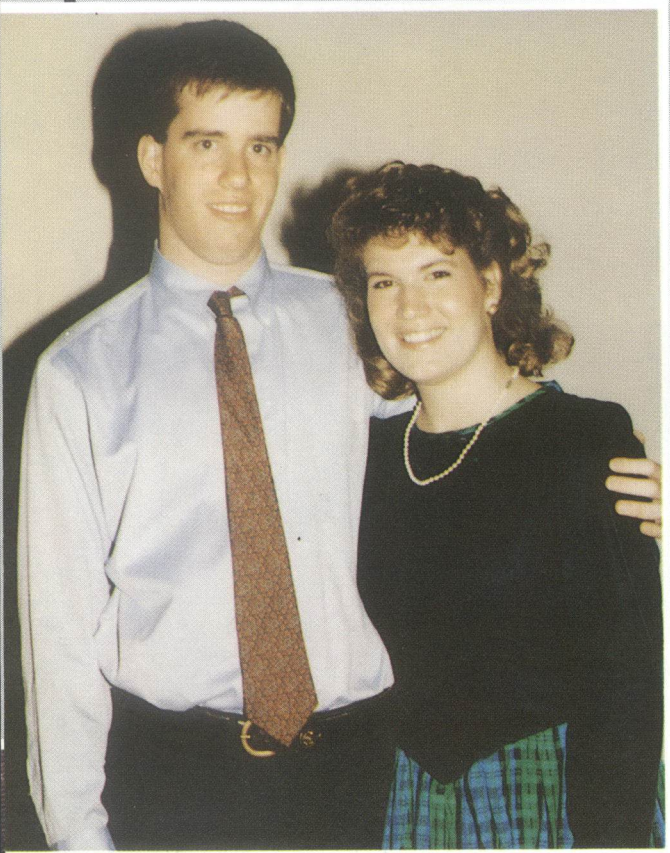


The Phi Taus rejoice by dancing and jumping for joy.



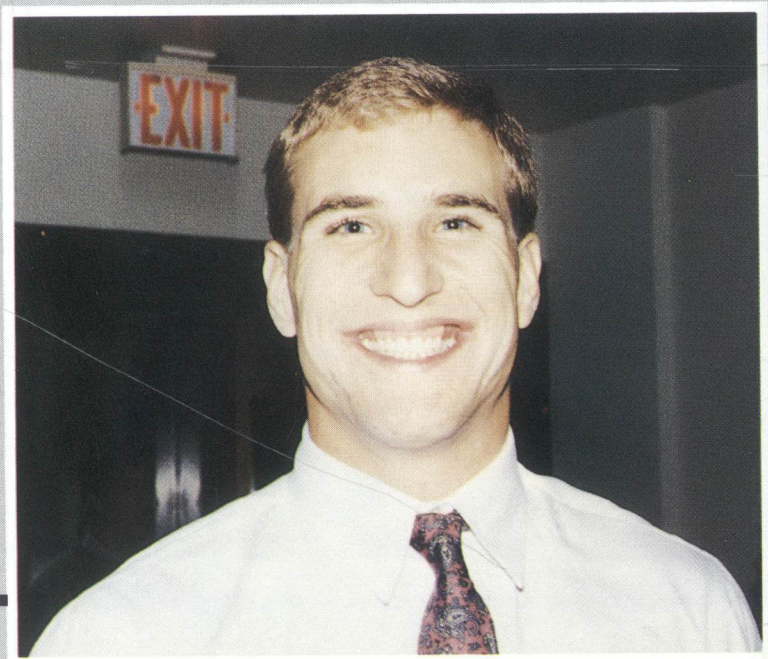
PANHELLENIC 1989

Right, Jenny Scott and Laura Jones share an uproariously funny joke. Below, John Broadbent and Lisa Stutzenberger enjoy chatting together rather than dancing.



Sanna Allemang, Michael Dodson, Mary Hereford, and Cliff Sulcer take a time out as the band takes one of its numerous breaks. Below, what or who could possibly cause Mike Goodyear to express such delight?

Panhellenic is a dance . . . no folks you haven't picked up last year's yearbook by mistake, but you may have well have been at last year's Panhellenic dance for the difference it would have made. The Panhellenic committee did a beautiful job of planning and decorating in hopes of enticing Christmas revelers with tunes, tumblers, and boxers. But alas and alack, even undergarments couldn't lure the traditional cooler toting crowd to stumble over to Sutcliffe before 11:00. Clad in everything from cut offs (Seniors) to sequins (Freshmen) the ballroom was soon filled with the festive crowd found at all Centre functions. As the band played on until one a.m., some enjoyed dancing with their date, some enjoyed dancing with someone else's date, and others, for whatever reasons, deserted their dates. Oh well, that's life at Centre C. as another Panhellenic dance came and went.





Here's Vicki once again! She and date Dan Finn provide us with a token dancefloor shot, this is a dance after all.

Jerry Roberts and Dawn Riley seem to be enjoying the boundless Christmas spirit that one can only find at Panhellenic which always falls very neatly as the weekend before finals.



Photographer Ann Daugherty gets Roxanne Grider and Theresa Foster to stop their incessant chatter by taking their picture.

Liz Hickcox and Buddy Smith seem to have a glow not just at Christmastime, but whenever they're together. It must be Liz-n-Buddy-Luv.



Where have we seen an ear-to-ear grin such as the one John Goodyear sports here? It must run in the family.

GARDENIA 1989

Mary Sardone is congratulated by last year's Gardenia queens, Julie Crump and Nancy O'Neill. Mary was crowned queen for 1989.



Bob Nesmith looks surprised while date Kathryn Rummell just looks happy. Gardenia can bring out just about any emotion.



Such well-established couples as Liz Hickcox and Buddy Smith don't have to worry about:
A) their date leaving them
B) a scary night
C) a one night stand
D) all of the above



"Step this way for a good time . . ." Susannah Reed and Jesse Tacogue are all smiles at the dance.



Lori Demling and Patrick Hardy snuggle up in front of the band equipment. By the smiles on their faces it is obvious they have had a jolly time.

Gardenia 1989 was again filled with fun, laughter, drunkenness, debauchery, and, let's not forget, dancing. From 10:00 until 2:00 couples flooded the dance floor to the music of the Cure, the Stones, R.E.M., etcetera. (Of course, the bands were not there in person, unfortunately). This year the theme was "Mardi Gras" but by the different attire worn by Centre students it was difficult to tell. All in all, Gardenia was a great excuse to dress up, ask out that secret love, and go to Lexington to eat a good meal.



Teri Hartlage and Darrin Violi take a break from intense dancing and partying. (Perhaps they are just posing for a pretty picture).



Comradery everywhere . . . Julie Senavinin and pal Bill Erwin enjoy the Gardenia atmosphere.

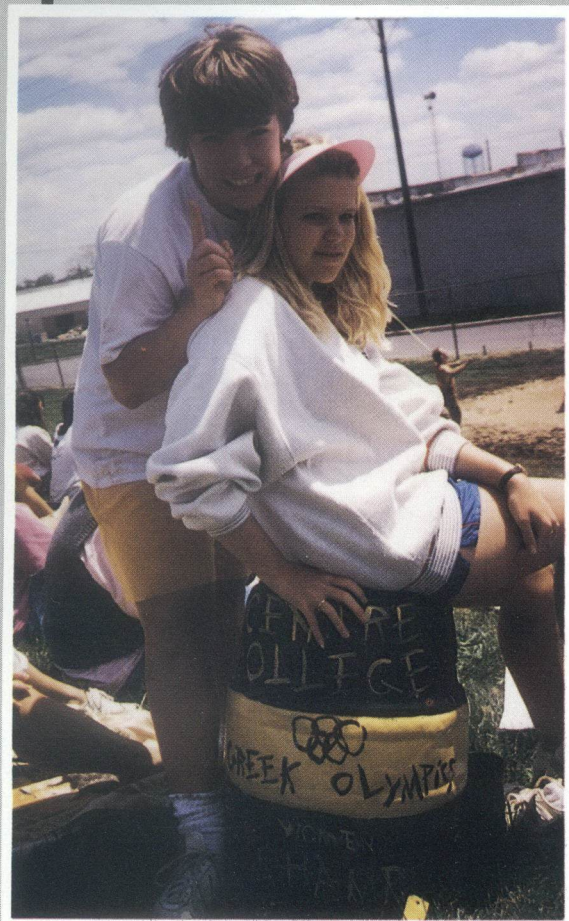


Is Melissa Booth singing? And why does John Conlee have that coy grin on his face? It doesn't matter because they had a night filled with memories.

GREEK OLYMPICS 1989



Sally Lee Rogers, Erin Gary, Linda Gieger, Katrina Littrell, Shelly Cornett, Ellen Baker, Shannon Slechter, Edie Courtney, and Missy McCoy get a good seat for the men's grab-bag-lunch.



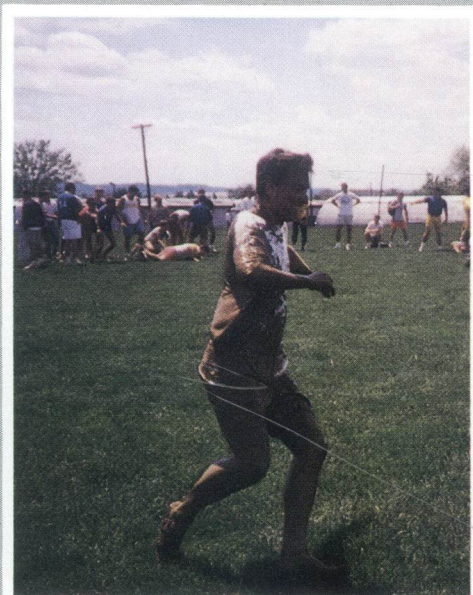
Kristin Cook and Lori Beth Murray keep their eyes on the prized keg, in hopes that they will get to take it back to display in their chapter room for yet another year.



The Phi Delts sit on the side lines cheering their mud volleyball team on to victory.



Ashley Byrd demonstrates the first phase of the bat race, the sure and steady spin.



Pat O'Leary shows everyone how to run the straight and narrow to keep from tripping your way to the marker.



Mike McKenna displays the third, critical phase of rounding the marker, before the dash back.



The Dekes watch the Women's mud volleyball competition with great intensity.

Beth Scott, Mary Layne Holloway, Julie Dutton, and Kristin Cook, check scores to make sure everything is on the up and up so this friendly competition doesn't get out of hand.



Brook White and Greg Purvis endure the mud and sludge with a smile in hopes of leading their team to victory.

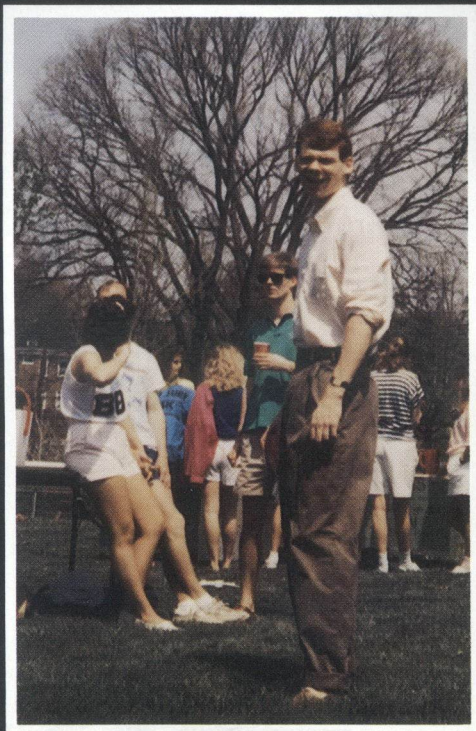
This year's Greek Olympics provided the ten Greek organizations which participated with the traditional fun in the mud and sun. The sun was actually a welcomed surprise after quite a cool spring term. The events provided the numerous onlookers with the unique entertainment that can only be found at Greek Olympics. Mud once again was a popular feature of the games, as both the fraternities and sororities took part in the mud volleyball and tug-of-war competition. Between serves and slides the women participated in the water bucket race, and the always hysterical bat race. The women also inhaled large quantities of cold pizza. The men were privileged enough to have the grab-bag-lunch which included yogurt, candy bars, Dr. Pepper, and the ever popular Vienna sausages. The men also got the opportunity to exhibit their physical prowess and stability in the keg toss and the bat race. The big winners for the day were the gentlemen of Phi Delta Theta, and the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma, who managed to take top honors in the women's division for the second year in a row. But participants and spectators alike will agree that it doesn't matter if you win or lose, the fun is in watching everyone you know make muddy fools of themselves.



Emily Prater shows us her pizza snarfing technique. These abilities helped the Chi Omegas capture first place in this event.

CARNIVAL

Lori Haines wears her black and gold in preparation for the Carnival dance. She looks to have beaten the crowd.



"Hey, I'm not going to wear any armor." Pat Points stands alone at the Carnival/Cowan cook-out.



"What do you think is Bush's political future? And what about that Quayle guy?" Joey Wibbels and Katherine Peebles, usually found talking politics, chat some more at the cook-out.



By the looks of the t-shirts one would think this was Woodstock, but anyone from Centre would realize it was only the Carnival cookout. (Too bad!)



Rich Ellis looks happy after he tries winning at the Art Society booth. Maybe he won one of those groovy tee's from Jenny Wansack.



The Kappas should be quite content after winning the Spring Sing for a second year in a row. Their booth gave away some diverse gifts.

Some Centre students joined in with the medieval merriment. Notice Dana Venator's garments.

Wendy Staley surrounds herself with bunches of balloons.



Everybody at Centre traveled back in time a few thousand years for this year's medieval carnival. Old Centre was the sight of the annual Spring Sing where the Kappas once again showed their musical talent by capturing the number one spot.

Cowan held a special picnic complete with actors dressed in armor and medieval costumes, a fencing match, and medieval dancing. Booths ran by student organizations also were there offering games and prizes.

Friday night found students running off to see Monty Python's *The Holy Grail* which was appropriately chosen for this year's theme. The week ended with the Saturday night dance which was a success.

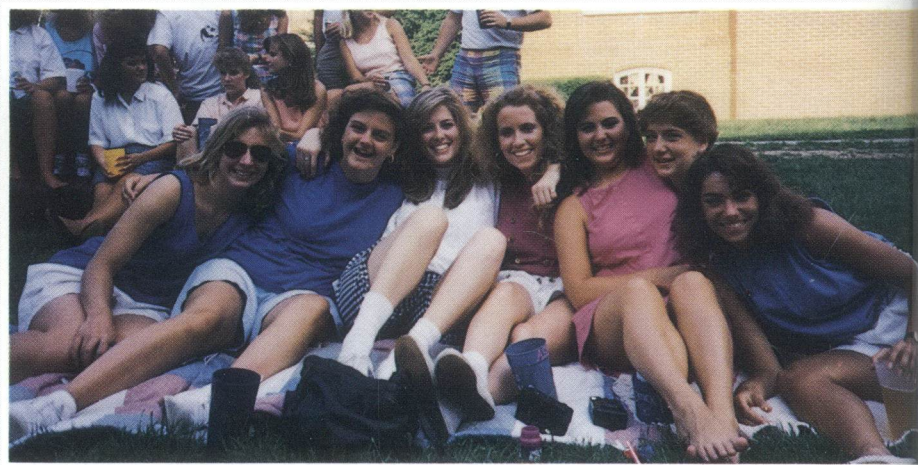
SENIOR WEEK 1989



Diane Greenblat, Michelle James, and Mary Belle Farrell rock the night away in the McReynolds Quad.



Senior, Ross Coffman, enjoys some quality time with junior buddies, Mike Moraja and "Dave the Dog" Hutchins.



Kathy Nowatka, Katherine Peebles, Molly Newell, Ashley Byrd, Sara Alexander, Alisa Handorf, and Martha Lowery claimed their prime party spot early.

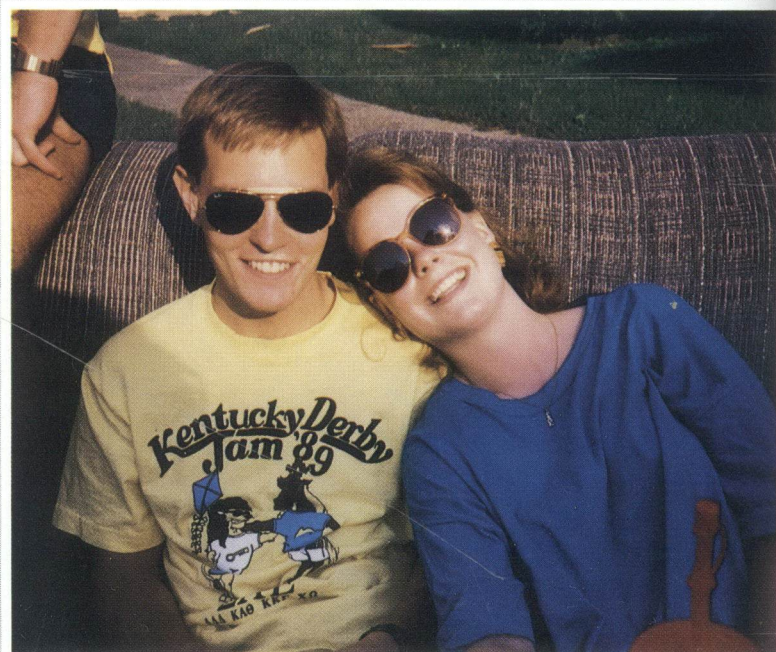
Movies outside of Young Hall? Where's the band? How much for King's Island? Seniors never had to pay before! No movies after all, Oh, well. Picnic at Perryville Battlefield, great! A moonlight cruise—they only have room for the first hundred and fifty people? Aren't we supposed to get tee-shirts? They won't get here 'til the end of the week—and there aren't enough for all the seniors? The picnic's canceled? Is there anything at all planned for Saturday night?

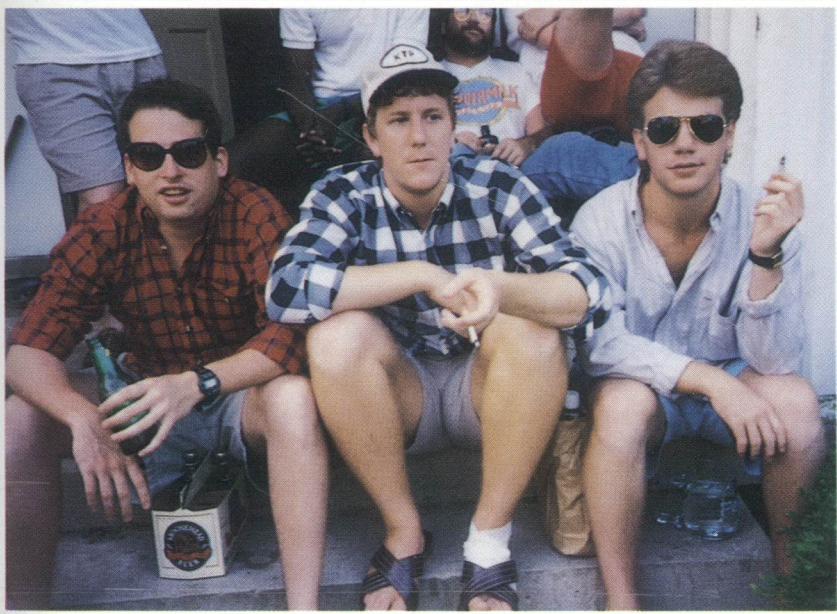
Party, party, party! Questions, questions, questions! Revelry and confusion, both seem to adequately describe Senior Week '89. During the week there was much to do about what was going on, where it was going on, and how many would be allowed to participate in it. As always, however, the resourceful Centre seniors did not allow a little disorganization to put a damper on their fun and mischief.

Tuesday night was unequalled in the merriment department. The big shebang began in the quad with the sounds of Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits, and continued late into the night at Sutcliffe. The seniors made their last night with their underclassmen friends a festive one.

The rest of the week went by in a blur. Those remaining on campus spent the greater part of Wednesday in recovery. And Thursday everyone made the trek to Kings Island to enjoy the ultimate in roller coasters and water fun. There was more music on Friday night from Coyote Ugly. Saturday night was reserved as quiet time. This was spent reminiscing with pals, and being depressed and excited about Sunday's big walk.

Bucky Gaunt and Judith Ralston relax in the sun after a grueling week of finals.





Al Espy, Jim McGary, and Paul Hughes have a great view of the festivities from their perch on the front porch. Below, when asked how she spent Senior Week Meg Amstutz won't have to answer, this picture tells the story.



Noelle Higdon, Lisa Stutzenberger, and Elizabeth Hollis, above, seem glad Senior Week has finally gotten under way. And Below, the Dekes could hardly wait to start their party, which began right after finals came to an end.

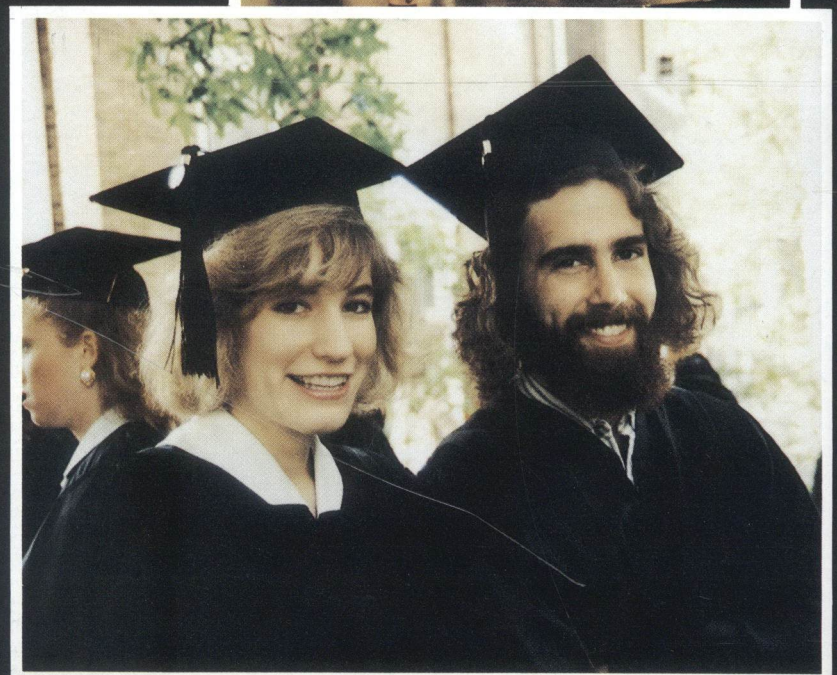
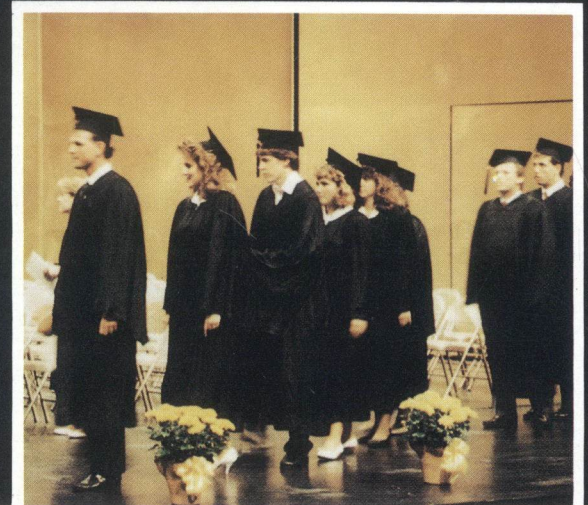


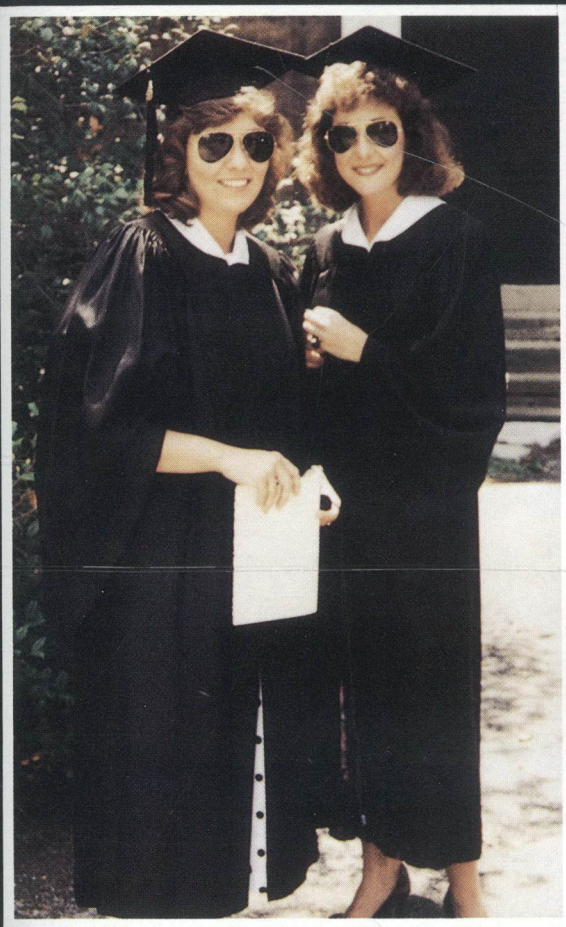
Mark Pratt and Richie Graves lounge and listen to the tunes of Thumper. Below, Lana Rae Yates and Suzanne Puckett dance to Coyote Ugly, and in the background Don Fouts brings his party via a Kroger shopping cart.



Another Bubble blowing GRADUATION

Some happy graduates include: Sally Lee Rogers, Sheila Botts and Shannon Collins, Bitsy Hawes, Melissa Booth and Bryant Burke.



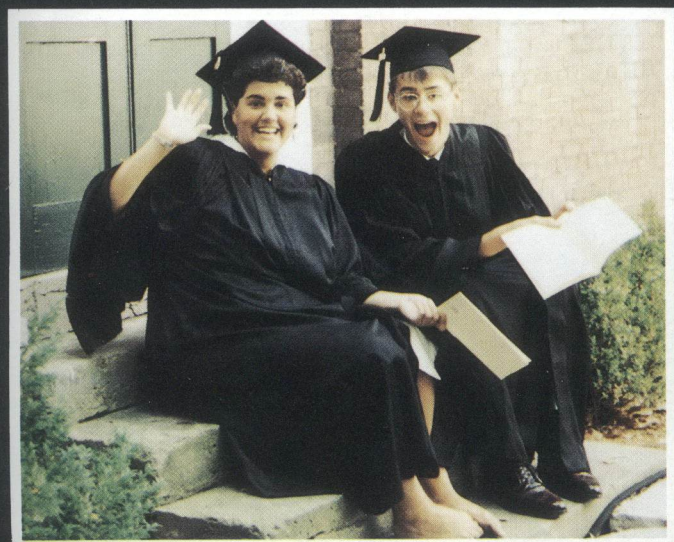
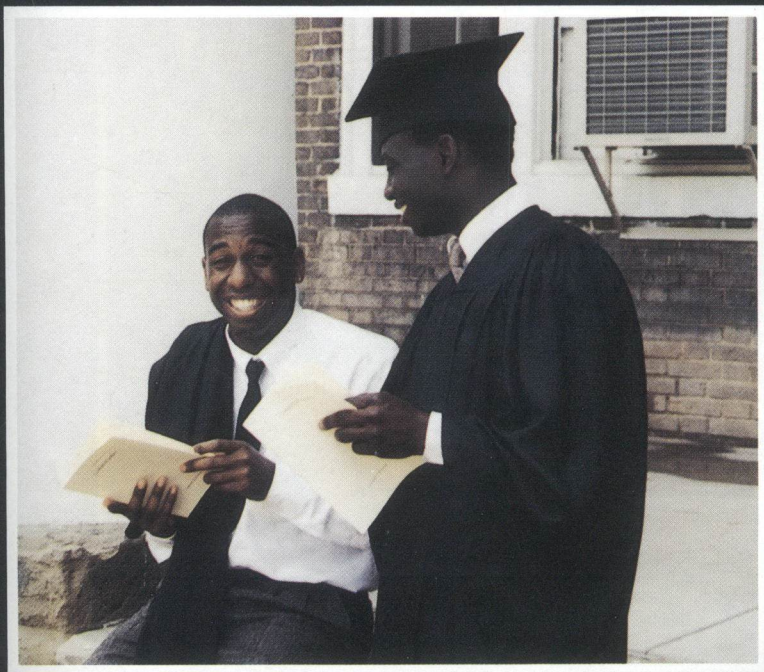


Centre can now add 194 students to its list of distinguished alumni. Charles McDowell, a Washington columnist for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* was chosen to speak at the 166th Commencement on June 4th. Graduation was a time of great joy for the graduates, as well as their relatives. However, it was also the last time the class would be together as one big family.

Elaine Allen and Brendan Wyatt shared the Valedictorian Award. Also, Jeremy Tarter and Shannon Collins won the awards for Best Loved Senior Man and Woman respectively.

It seems as though bubble blowing is now a tradition at the ceremony. Several students eased the excitement of the day by regressing back to their younger, freer days. Sounds like an appropriate ending to four stressful years at Centre.

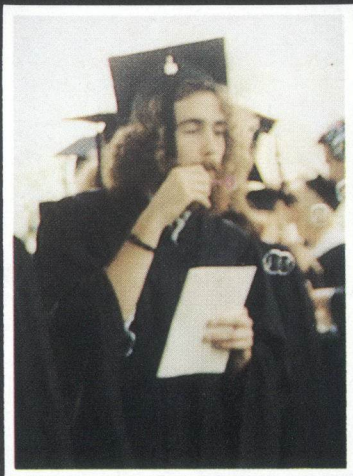
Lana Rae Yates, Suzanne Puckett, Mark Green, Segun Afalabi, Ann Bassoni, Eric Russell, Molly Newell (w/John Conlee), and Jess McClanahan all have reason to smile!



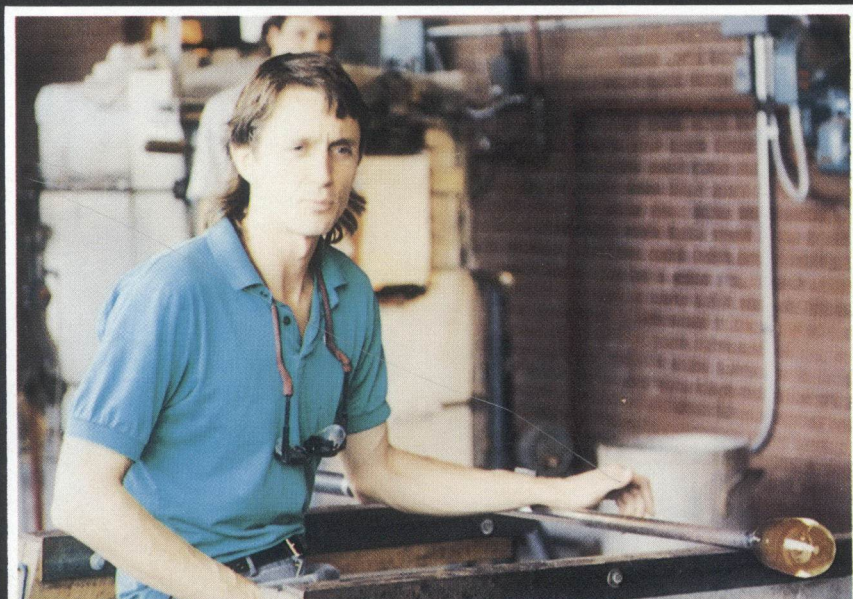
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IN
polka dots
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ALSO IN:
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Many Breck residents find the way to beat the heat! People who live in unair-conditioned dorms will go to almost any measure to cool down.



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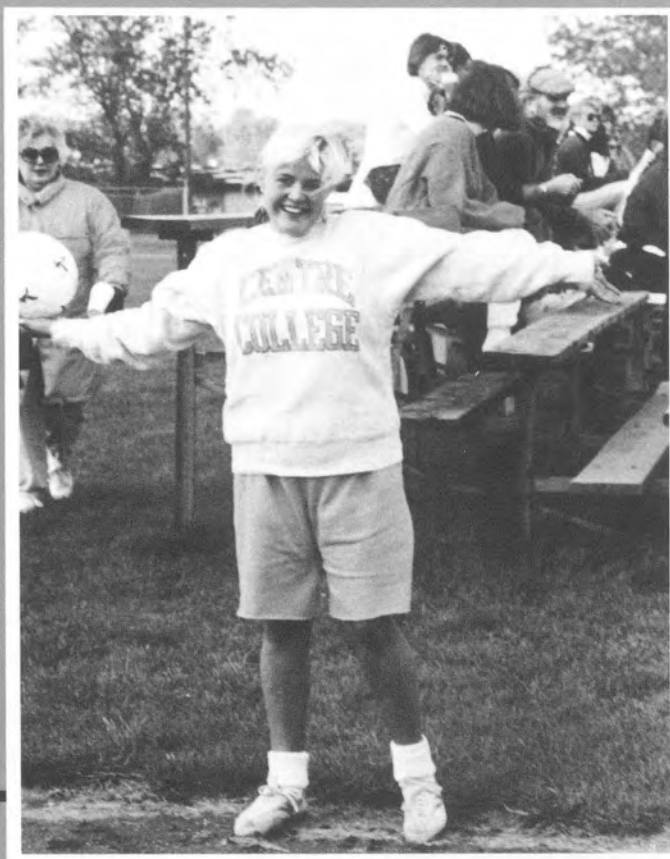
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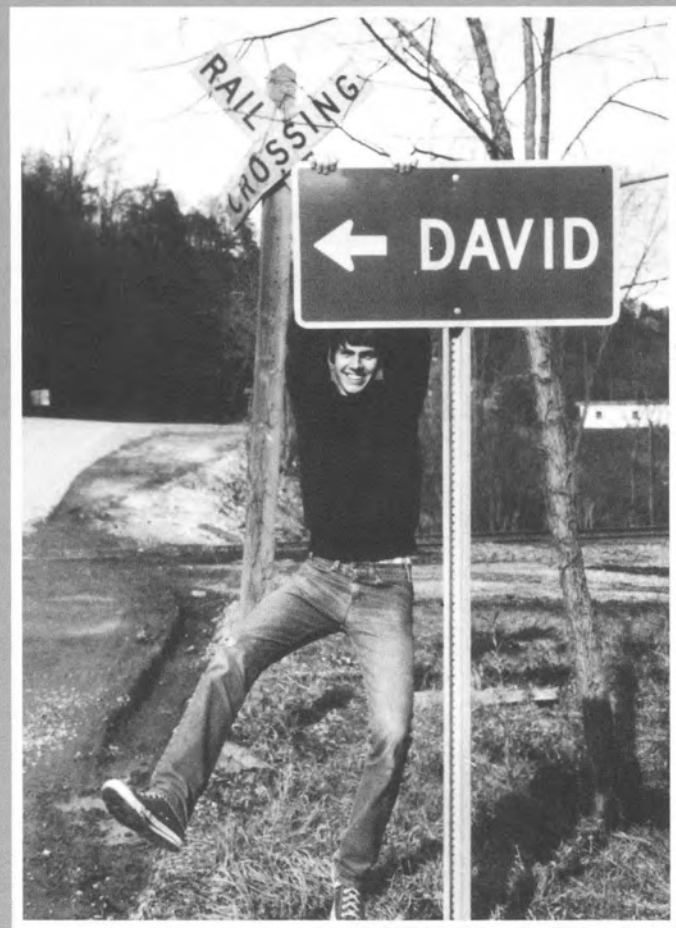




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Rich Leonard



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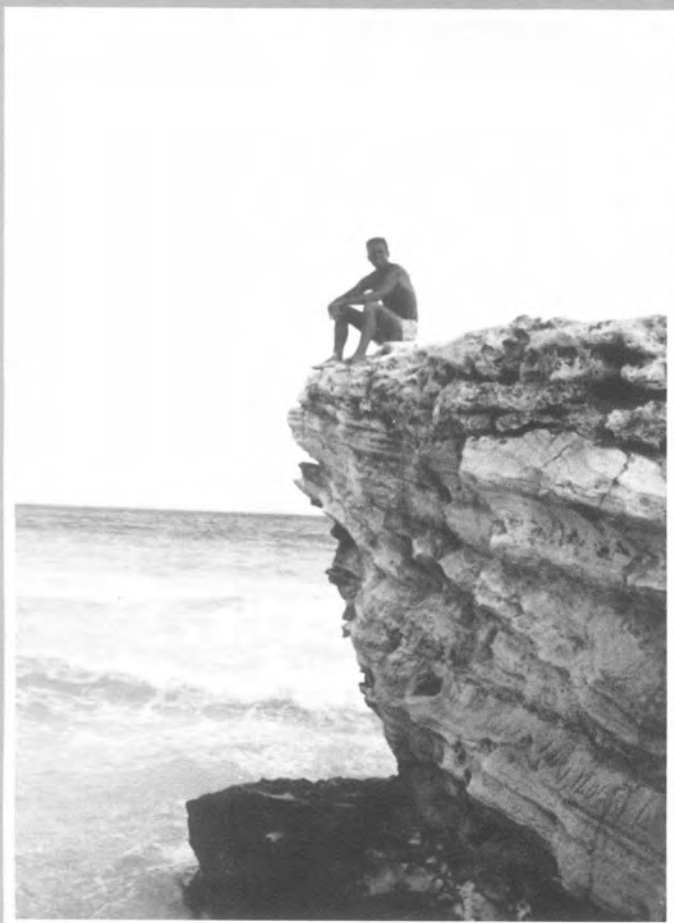


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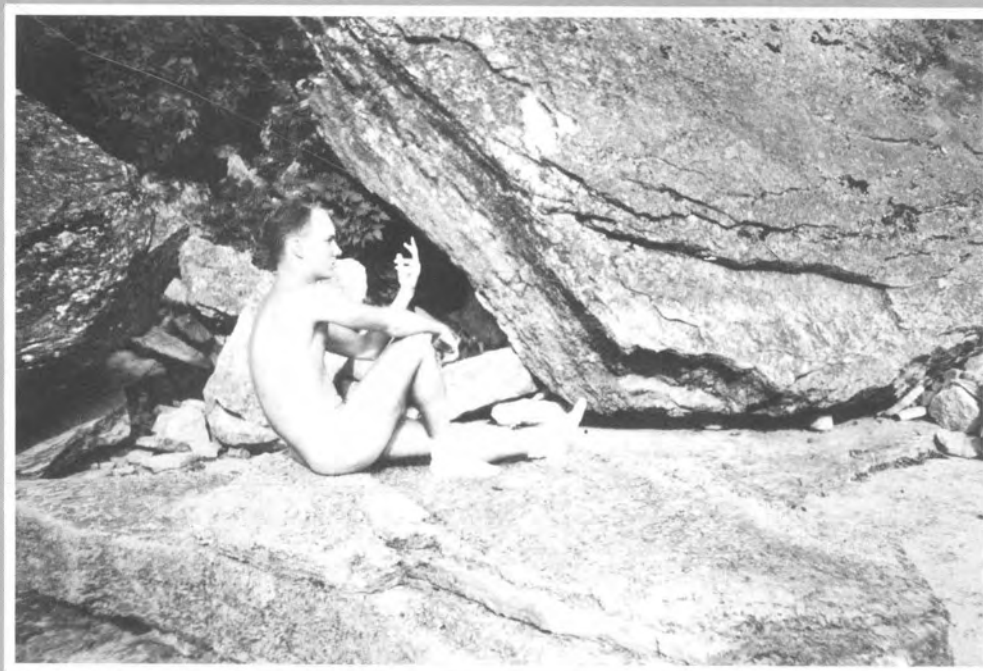
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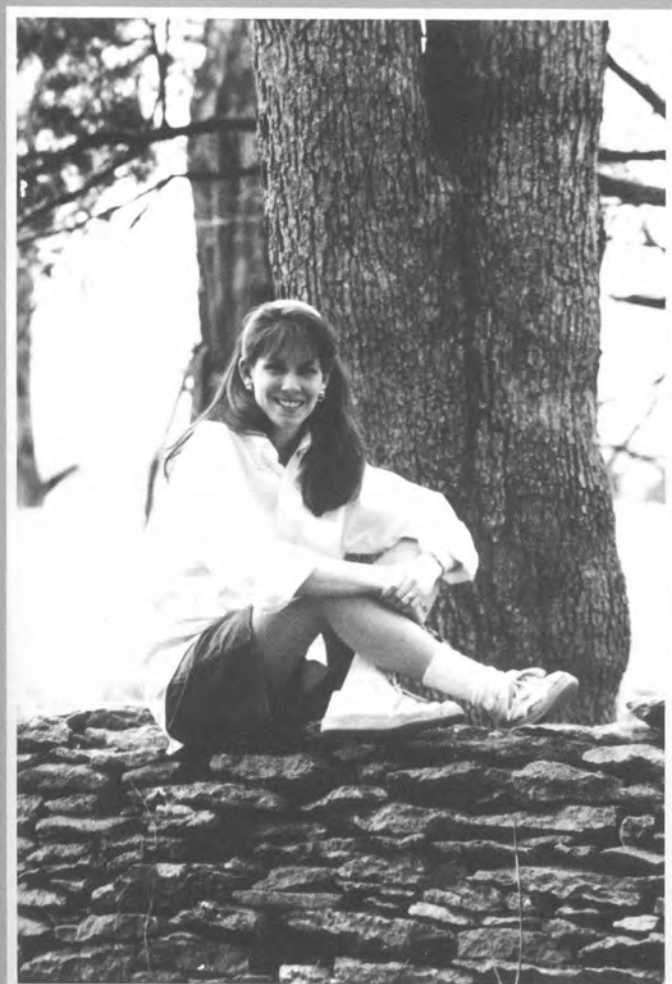
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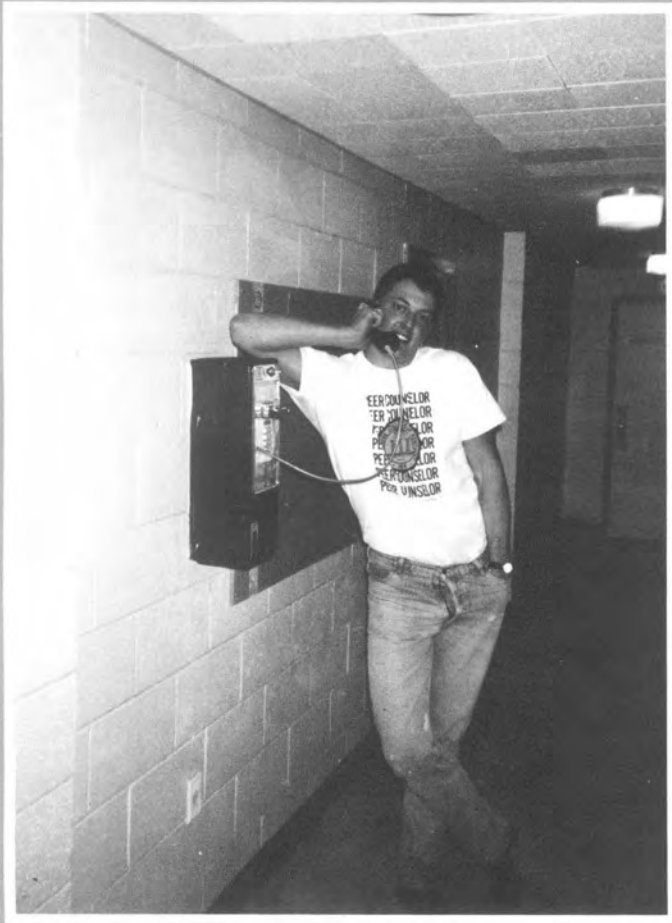
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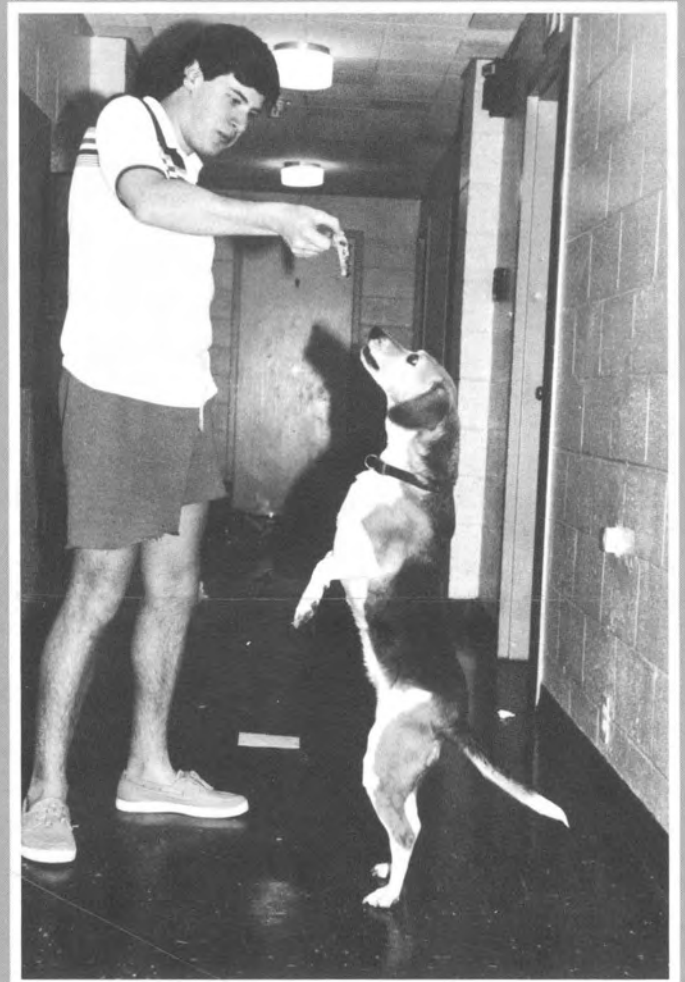
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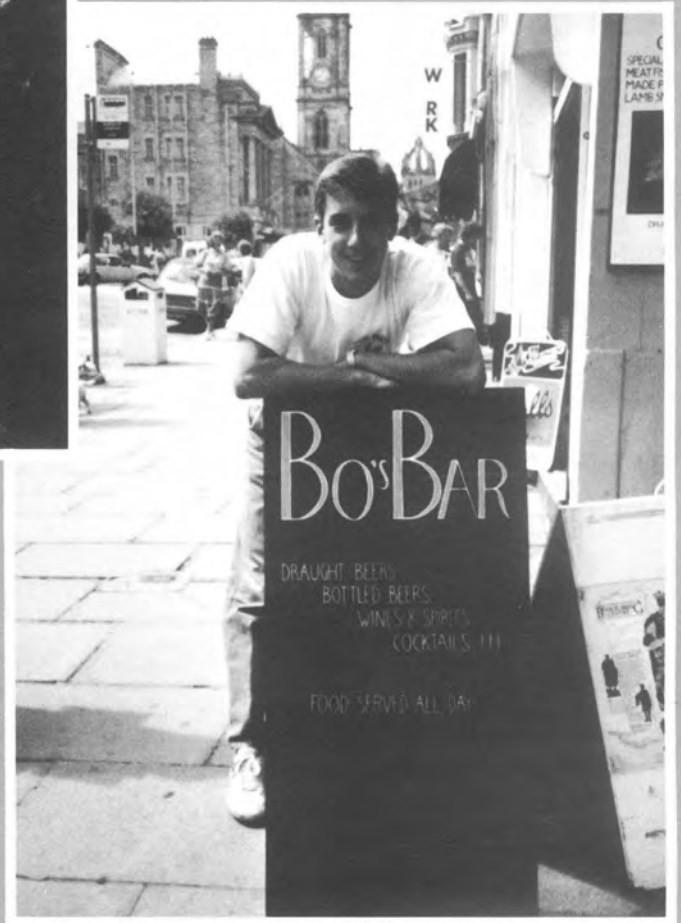
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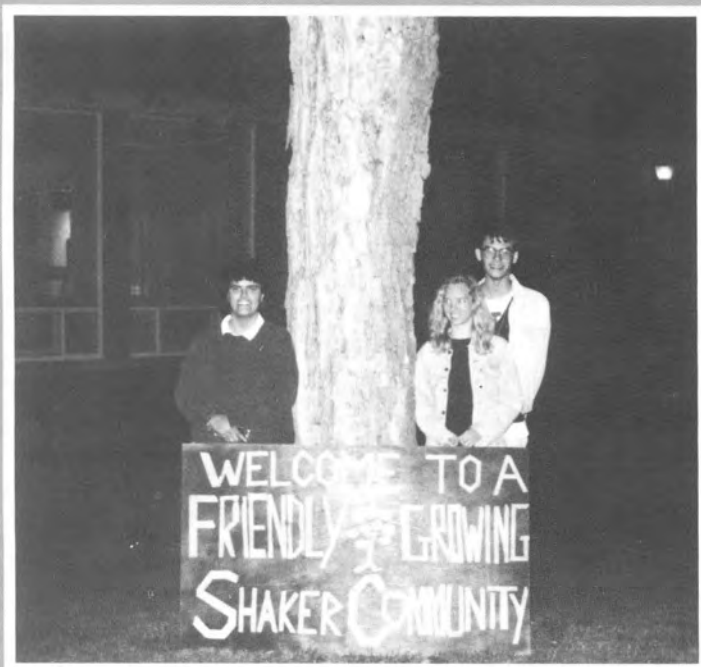
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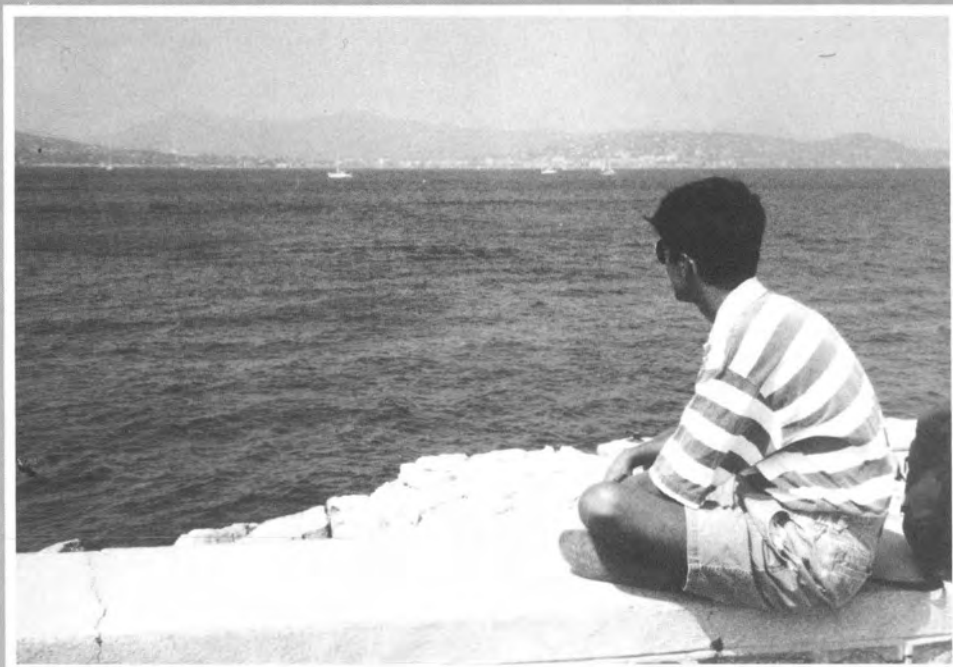
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John Stanton and '86 Beta Pledge Class



Dawn Elliott and Katherine Peebles



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Shannon Whitaker
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Ann Stone
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Scott Lee
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Beth Clark and Debbie
Reynolds



Suzanne Puckett



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David Koh
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Jim Guerrero
David Swift
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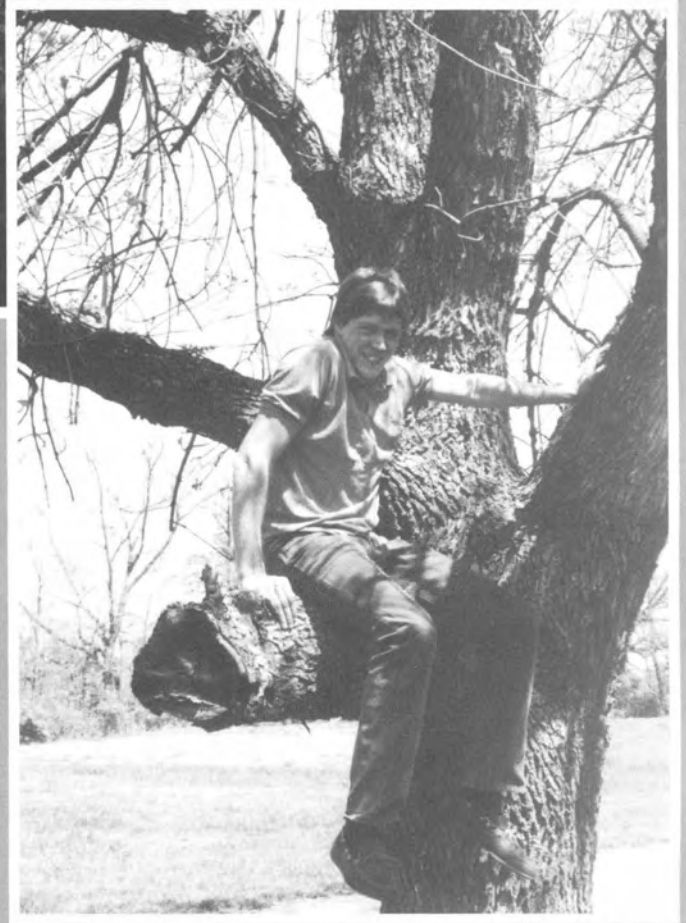


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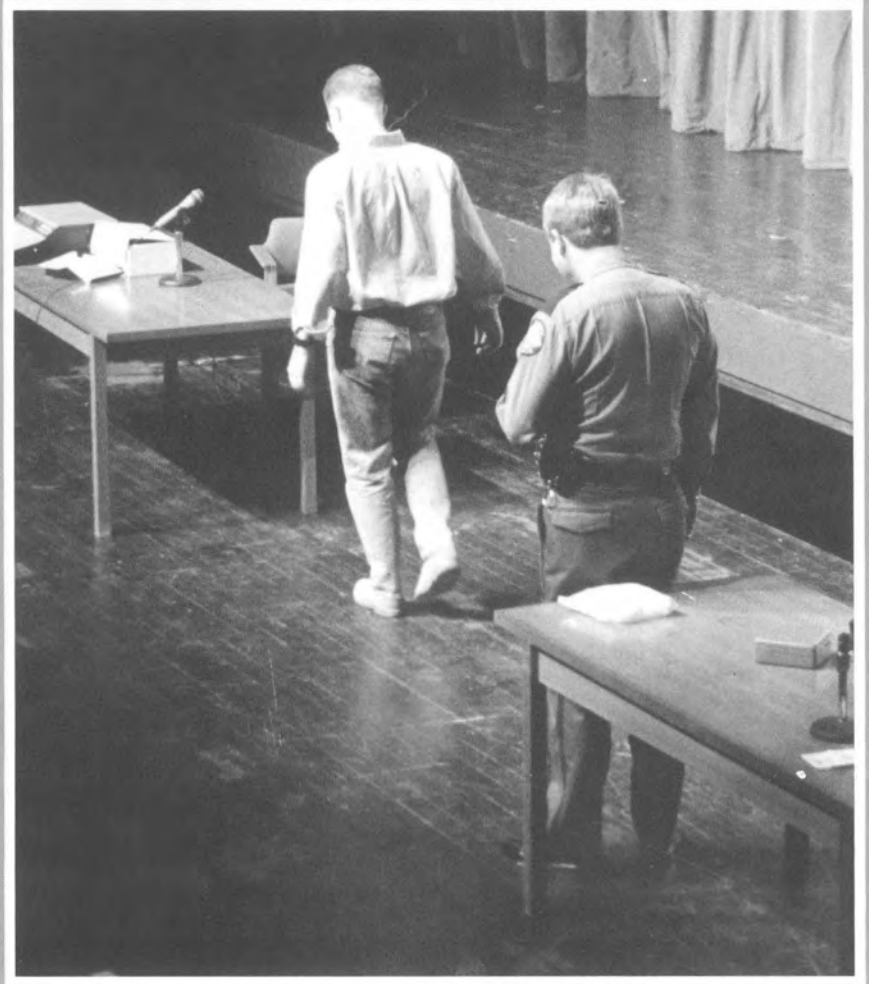


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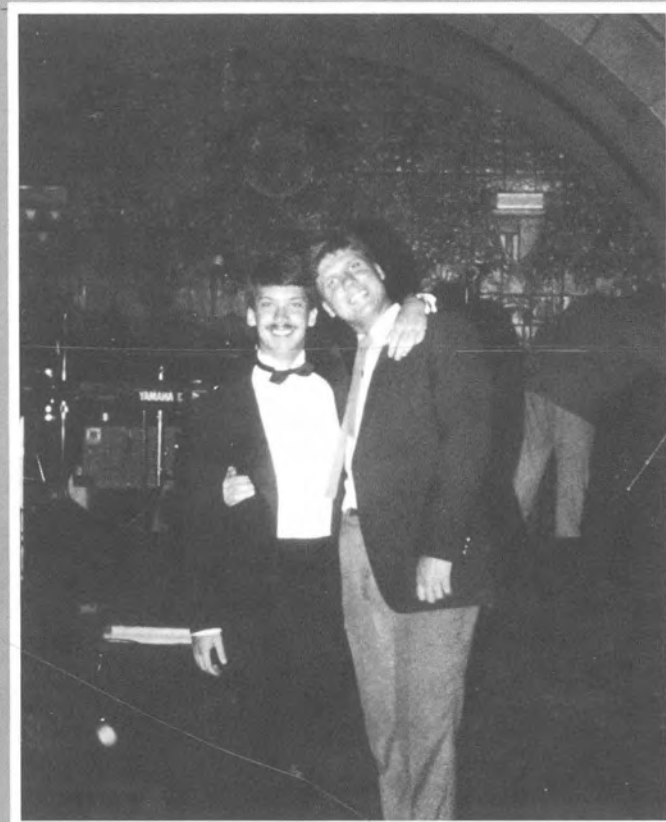
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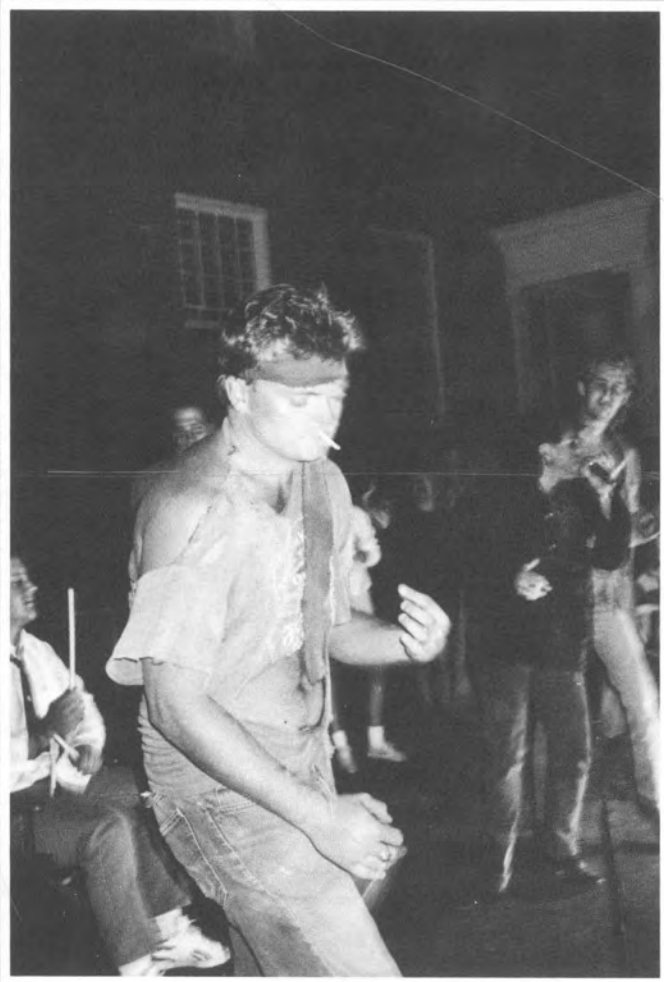
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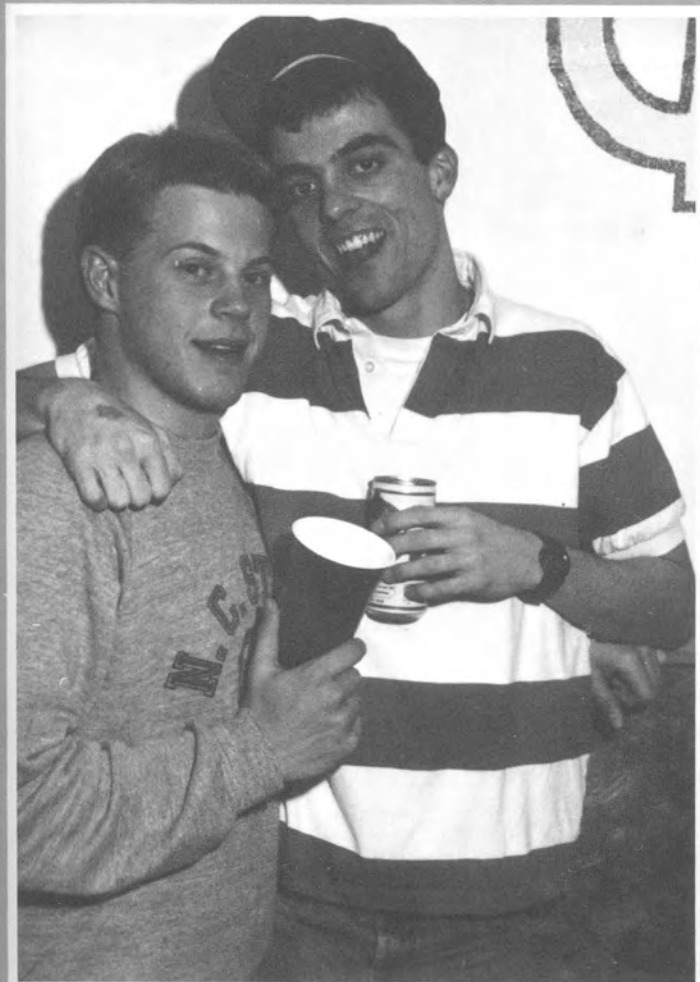


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Cathy Dickhut

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Ashley Byrd, Katherine Peebles,
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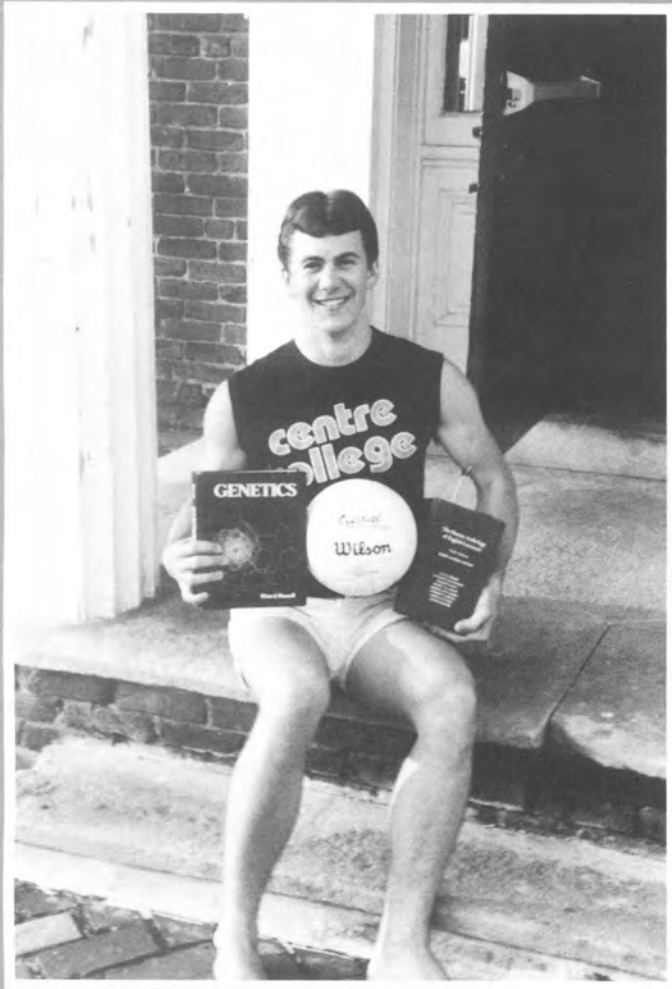


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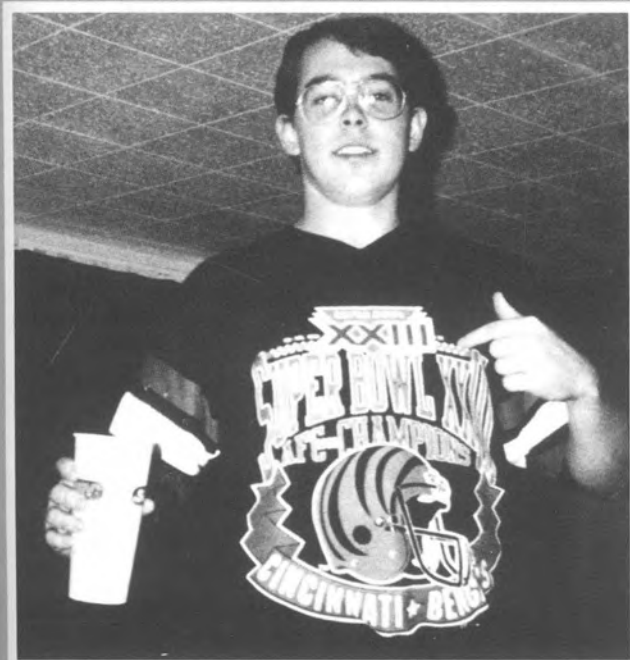
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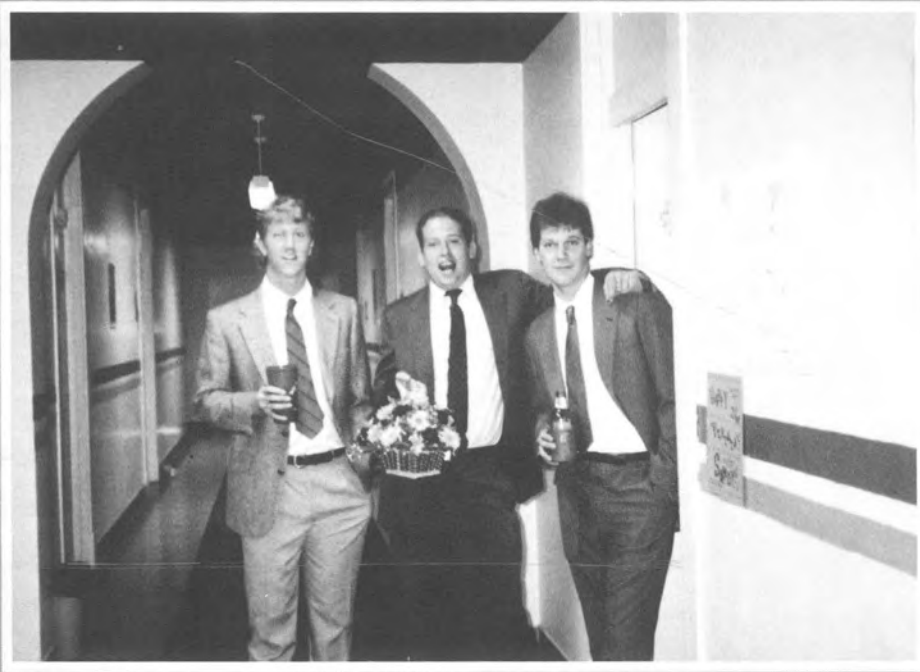
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John Steffen
Mike Shoemaker
Altaf Yusufji
Dave Montgomery

Greg Dudgeon



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Ashley Byrd and
Katherine Peebles



Steve "Otter" Romines,
Mike Yates, Mike Ogle,
Bo Wyenandt, Brent Smith,
Mat Slechter, Danny Johnson,
Tim Brack



Meg Amstutz, Jacwyn Banton, and Sarah Perry

Patrick McDowell, Connie
Hutchins, and a dead deer



Ann Stone, Lorena Beeler,
Shannon Whitaker, Angie Booth,
Al Espy and Ginny Hurt



Sarah Miller and Cathy
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Elizabeth Martin, Suzie Teele,
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Michael Ogle and
Spivey's waitress



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Kate Haragon & Sherri Skeeters

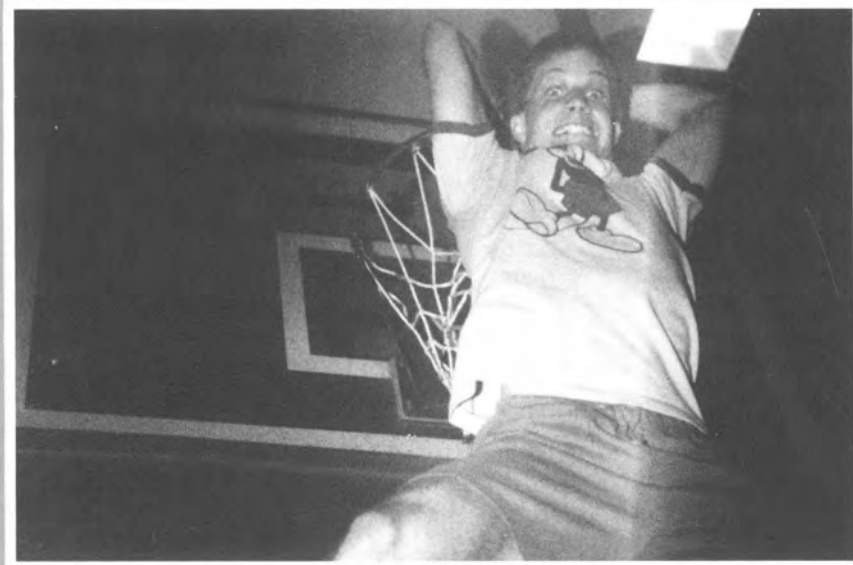


Billie Jo Sallee with
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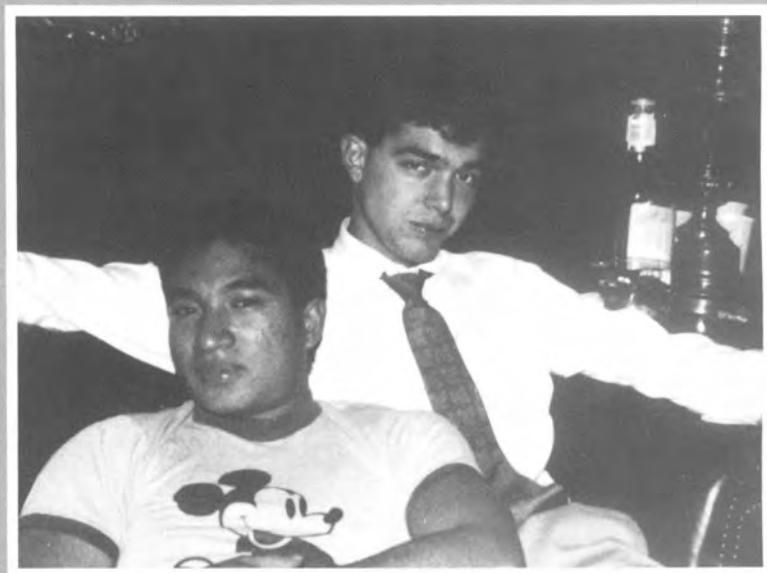
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Todd Goodlett with
Susan and Will



John Lineberger
Bettie Gunn

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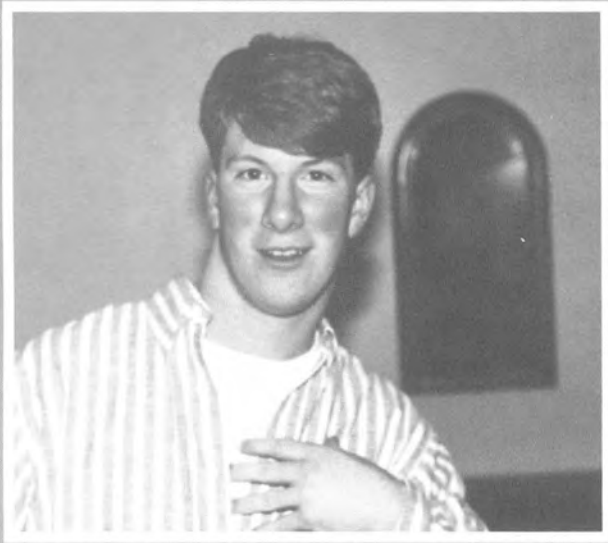
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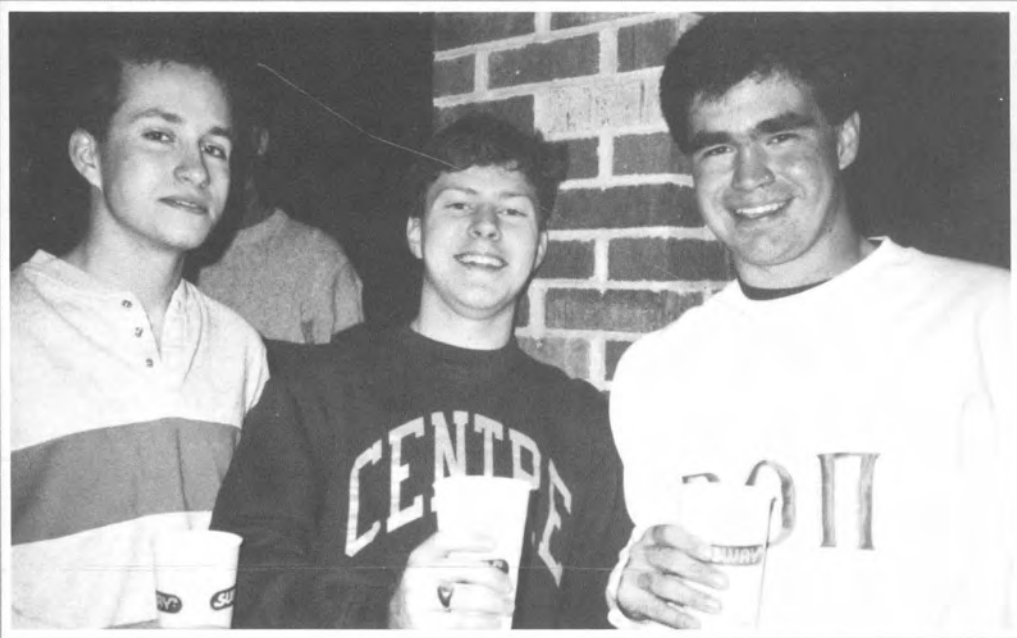
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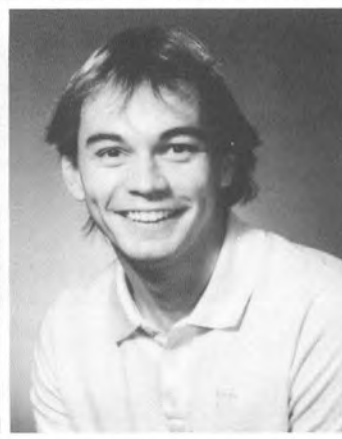
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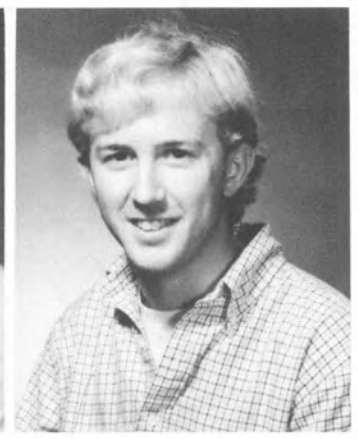
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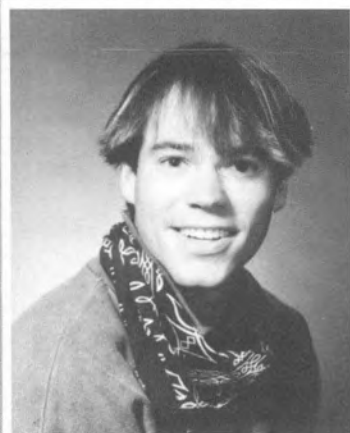
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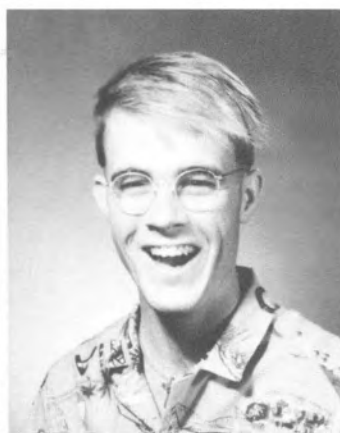
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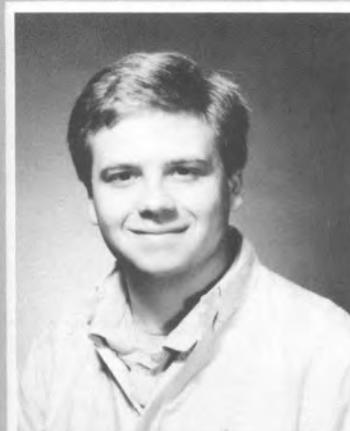
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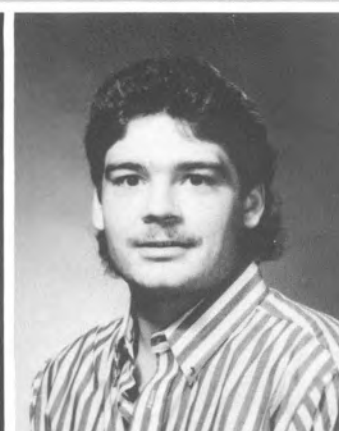
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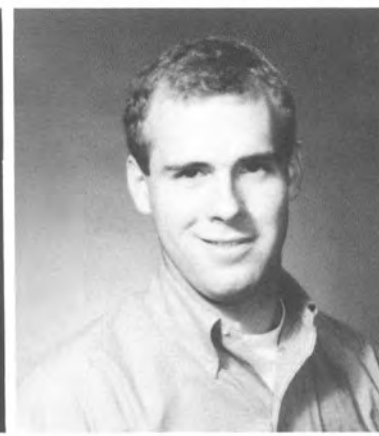
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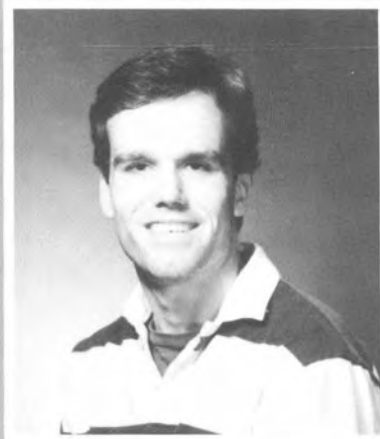
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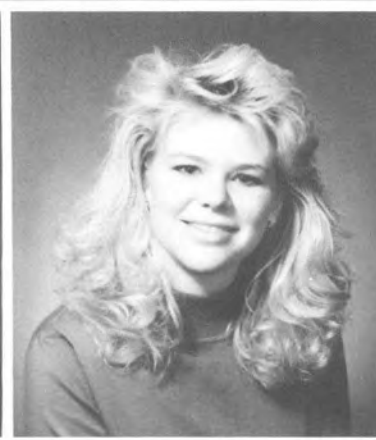
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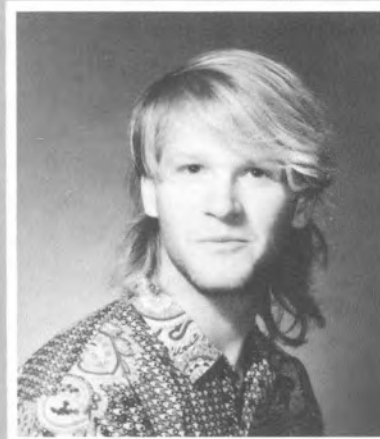
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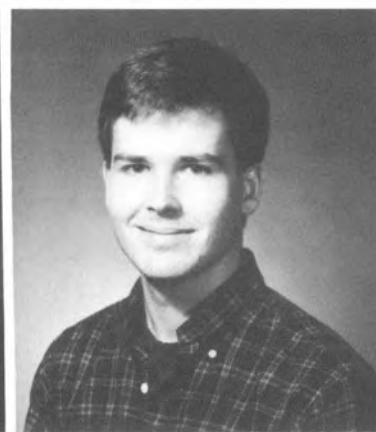
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Kurt Waechter



Tina Wagner



John Whittle



Vicki Willis

Sarah Upshaw and Regina Phillips shout their support for Dukakis.



Elizabeth Bowling and Roxanne Grider hit the quad scene.



Karen Hill and Teryl Cox enjoy the Homecoming game.



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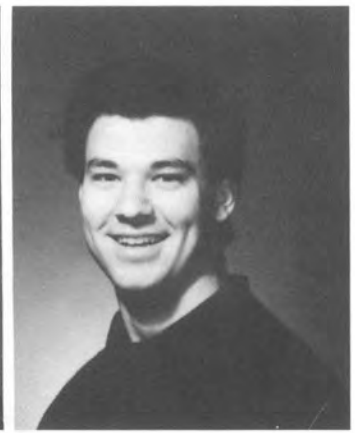
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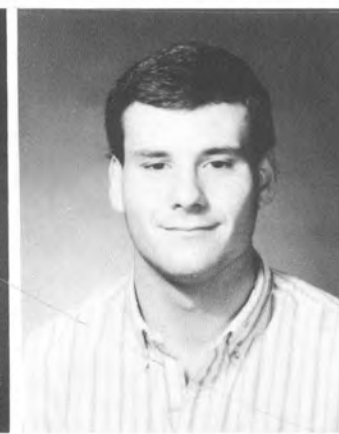
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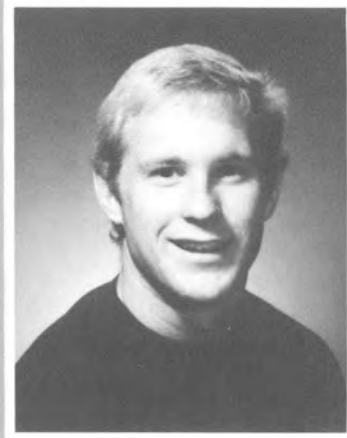
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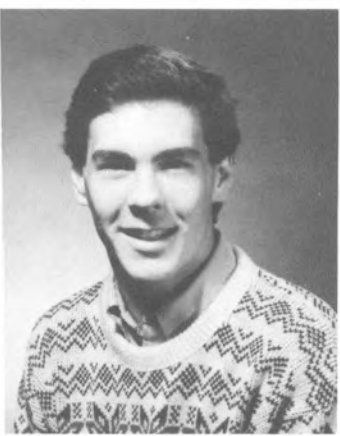
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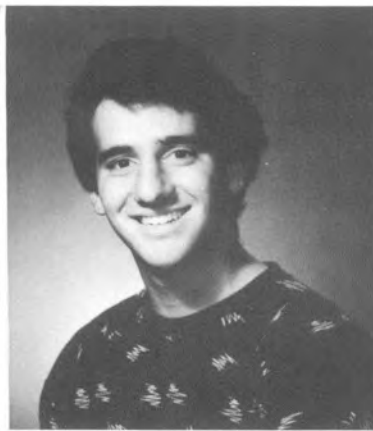
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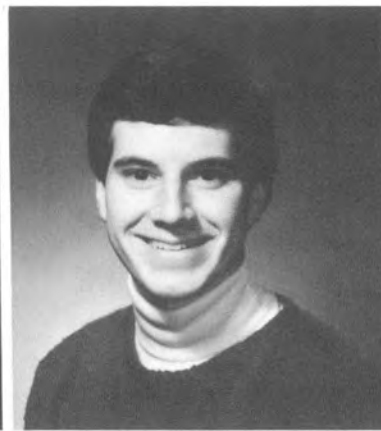
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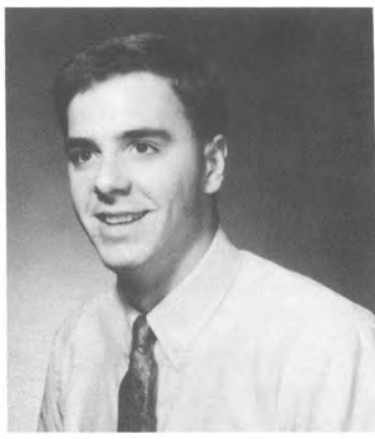
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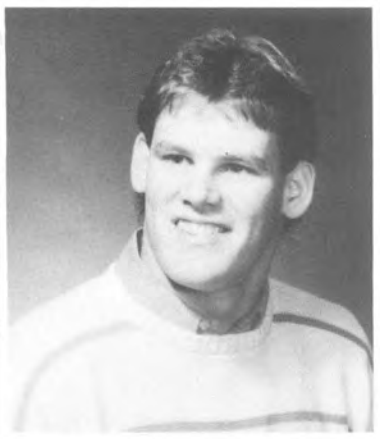
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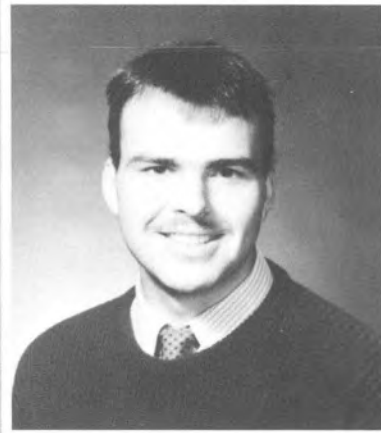
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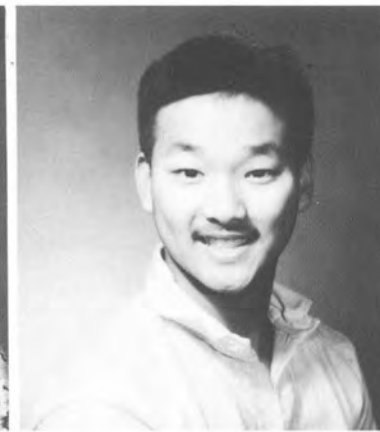
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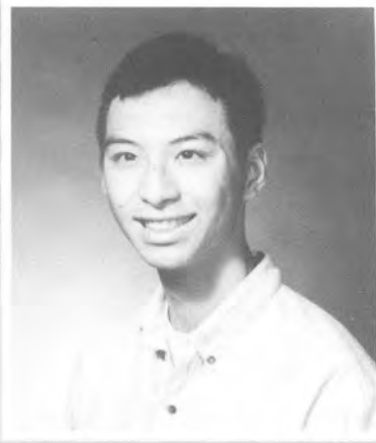
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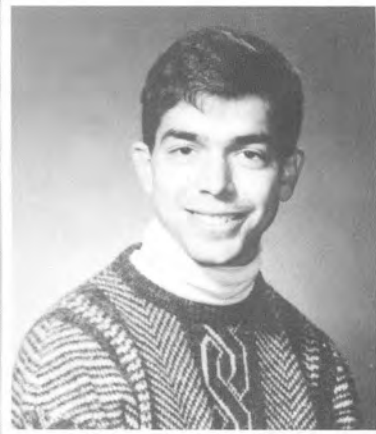
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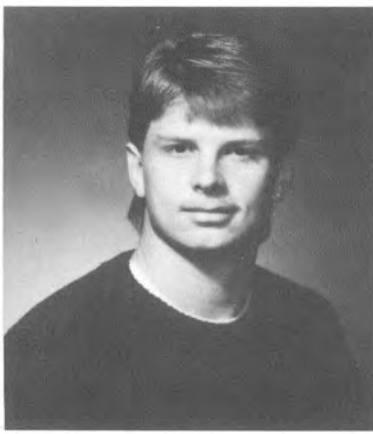
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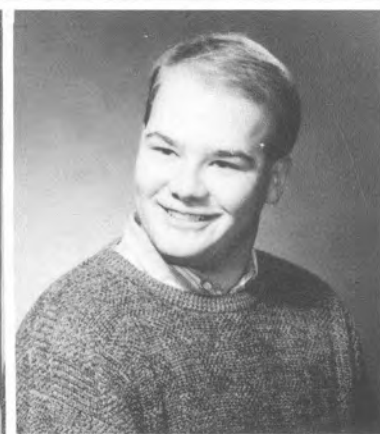
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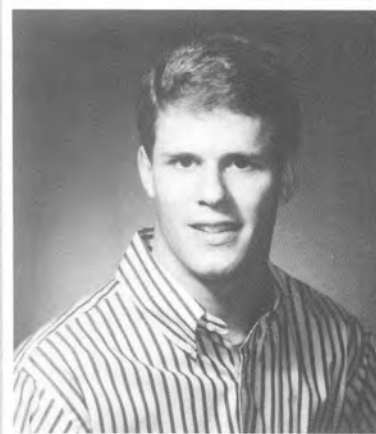
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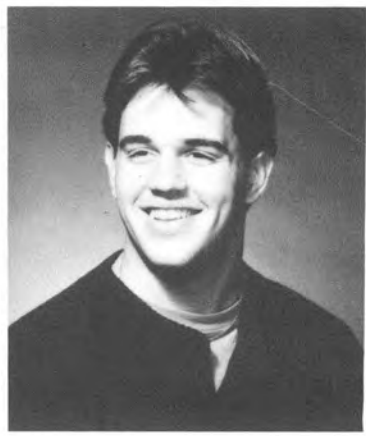
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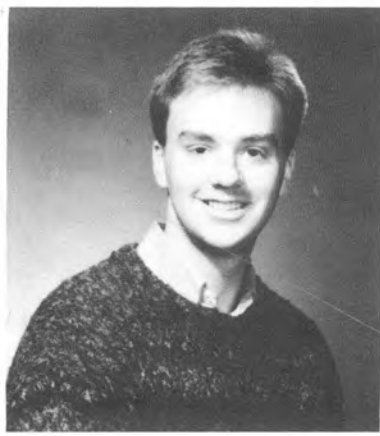
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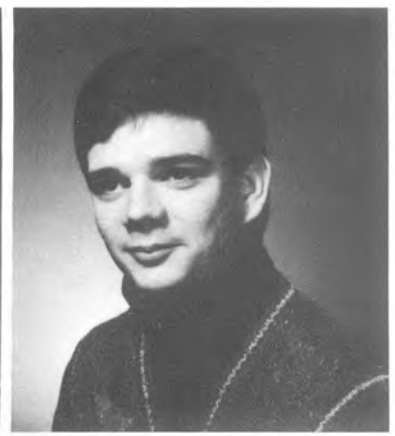
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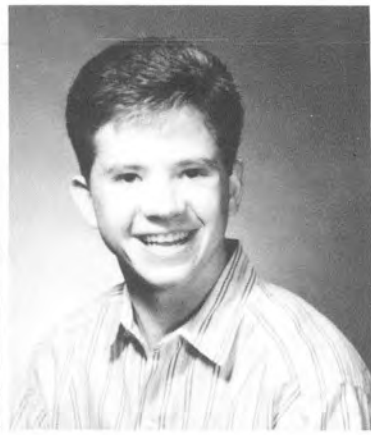
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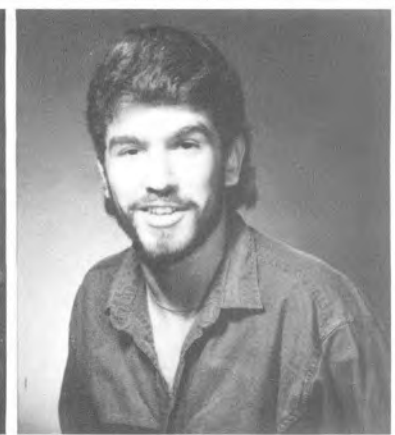
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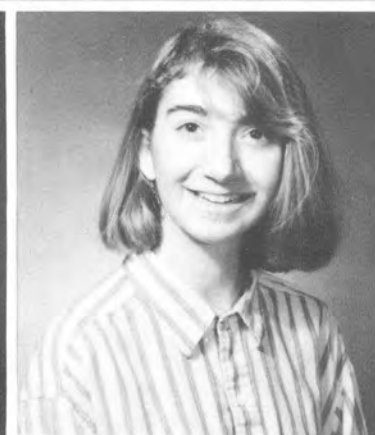
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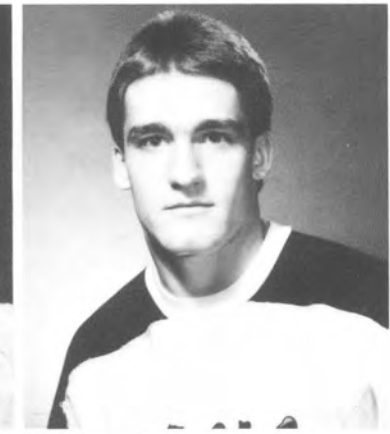
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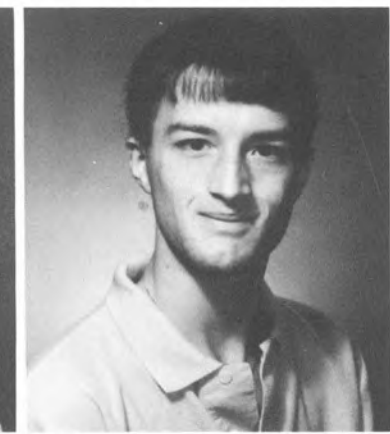
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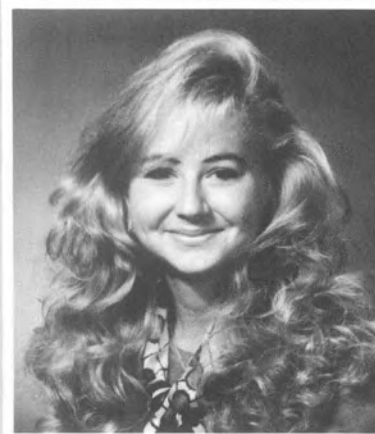
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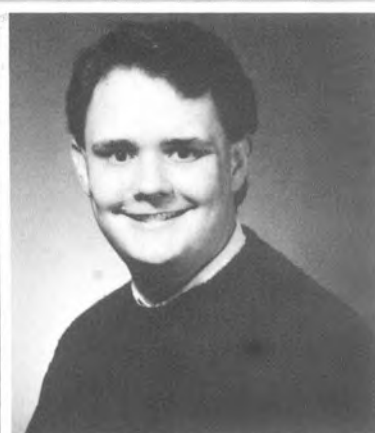
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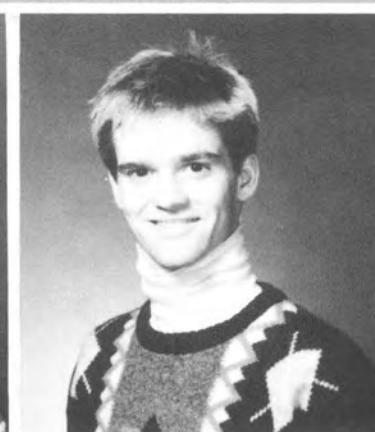
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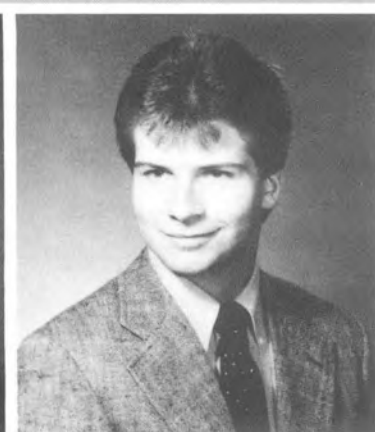
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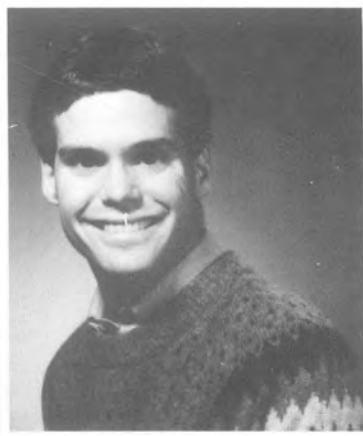
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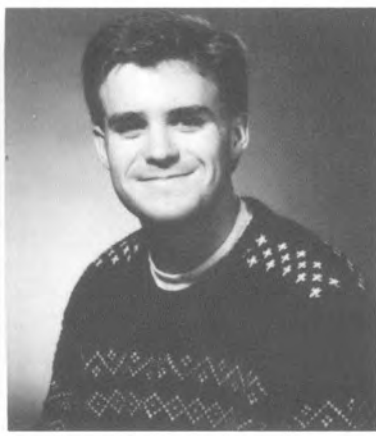
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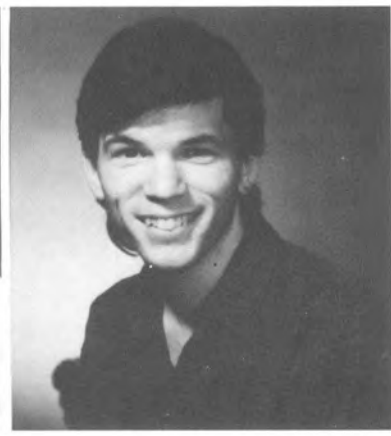
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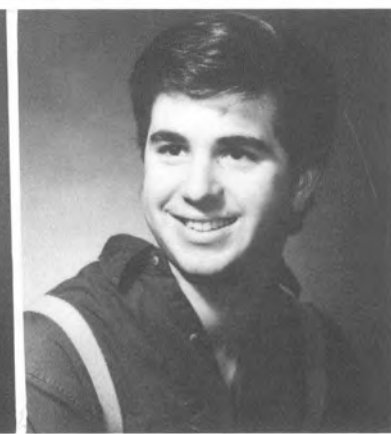
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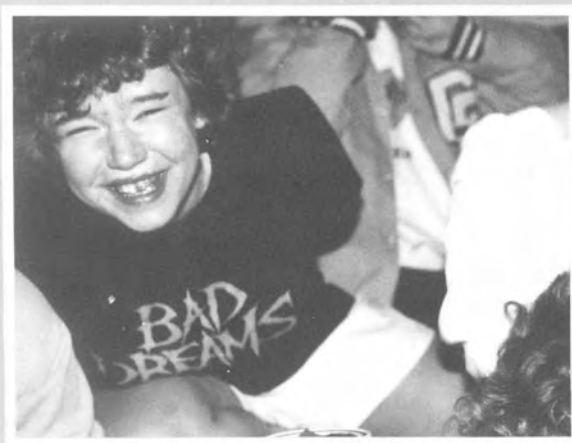
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Kristin Cook shows us a new way to eat chocolate pudding. Right, Cari McLarty shows her devotion to studying as she finishes her homework at a home-game.



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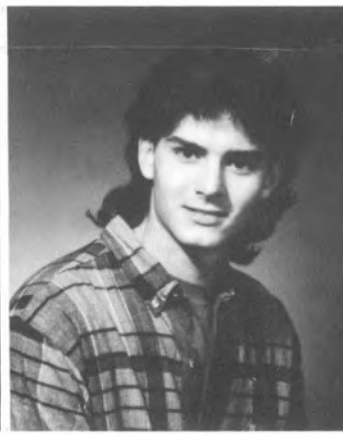


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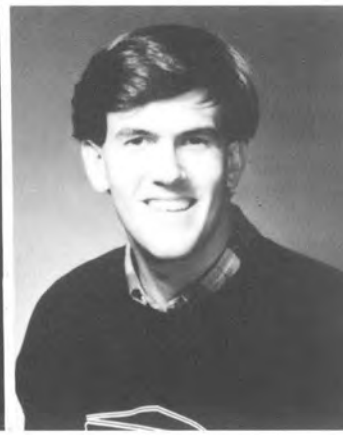
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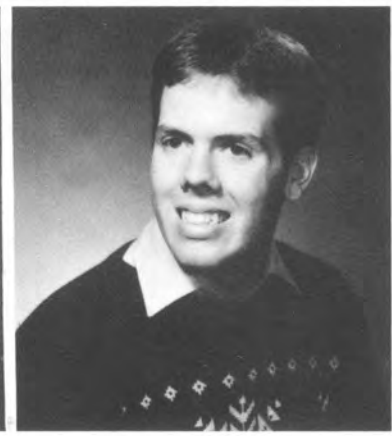
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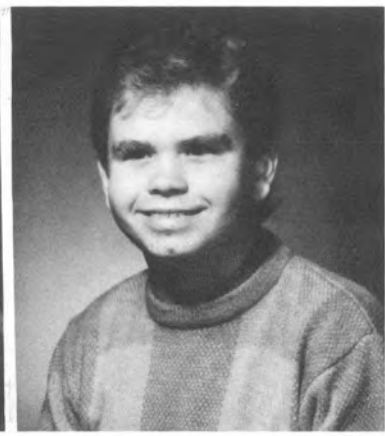
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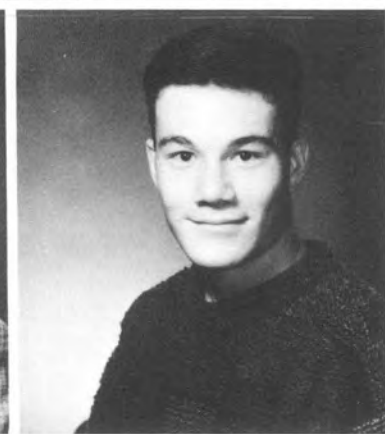
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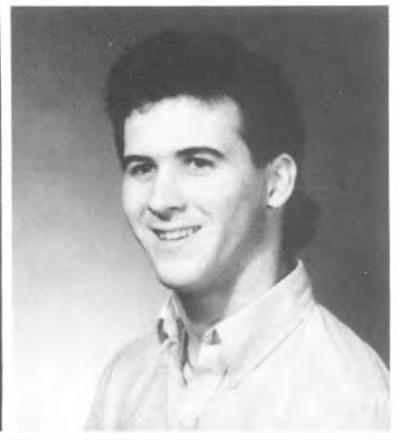
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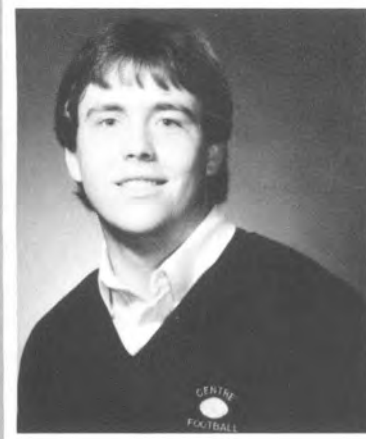
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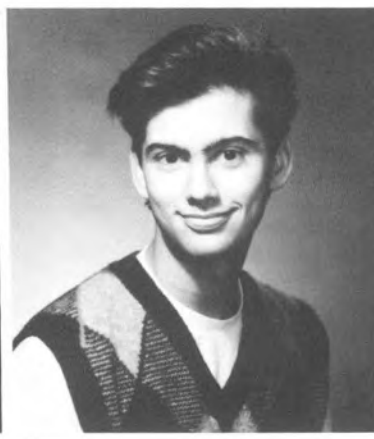
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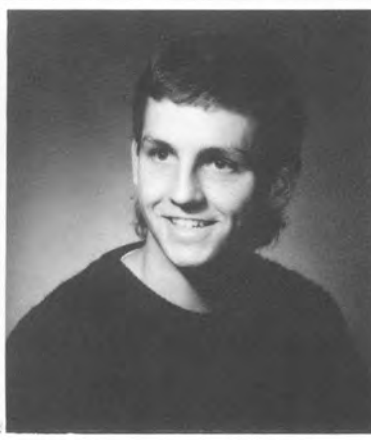
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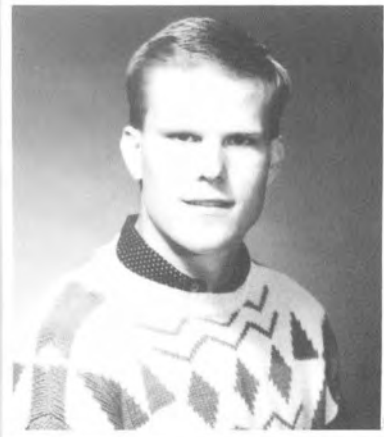
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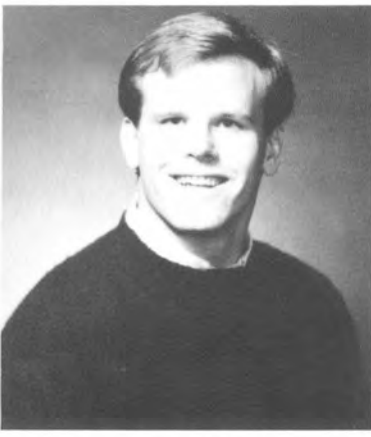
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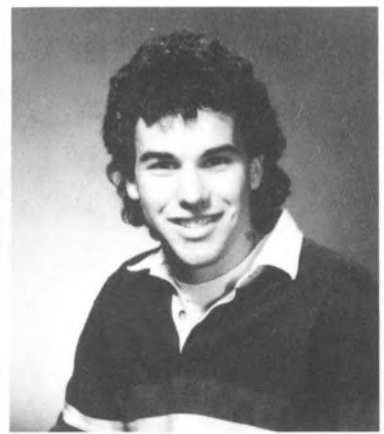
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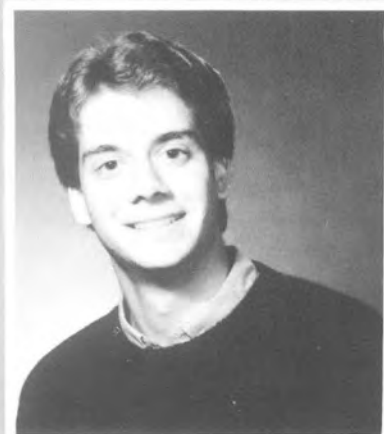
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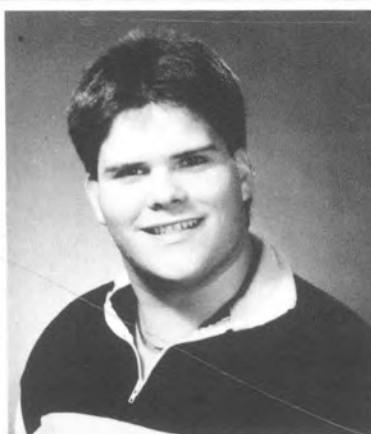
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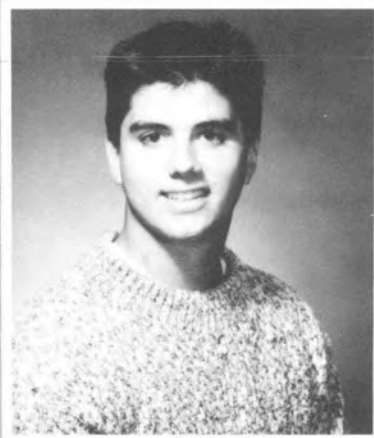
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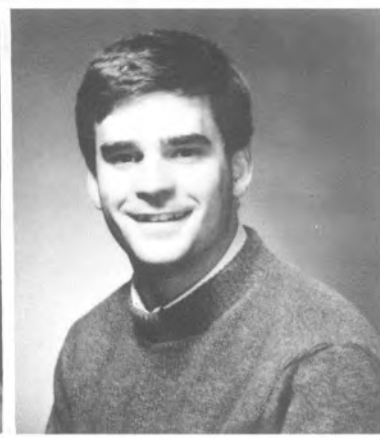
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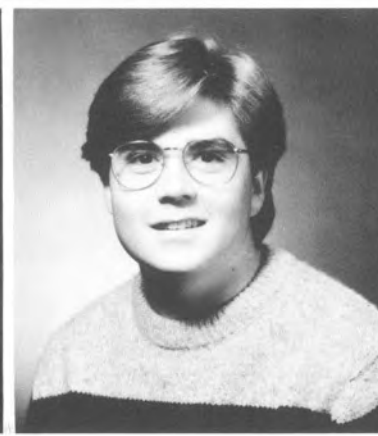
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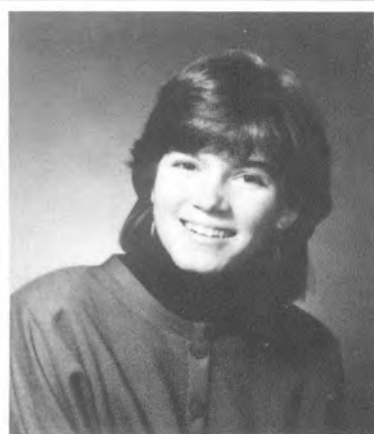
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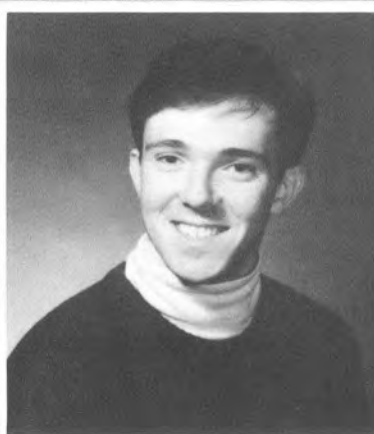
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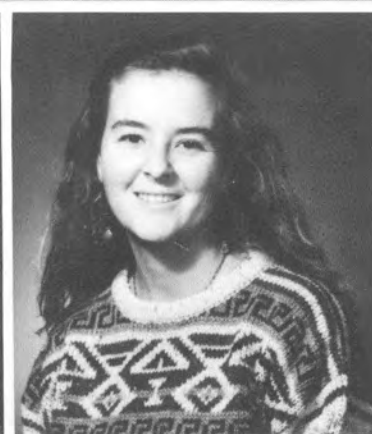
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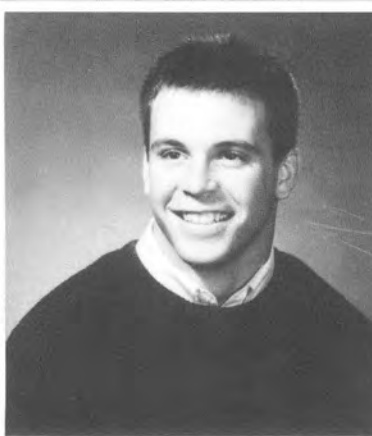
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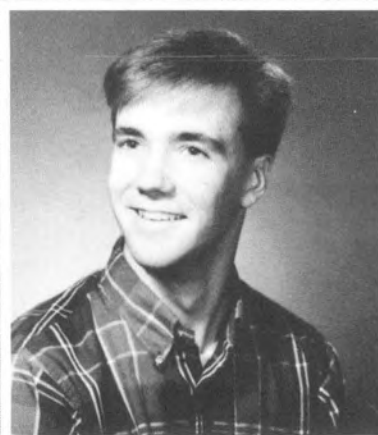
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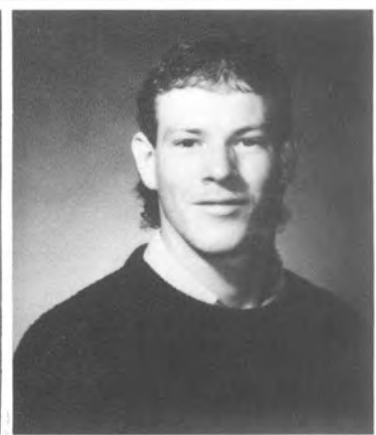
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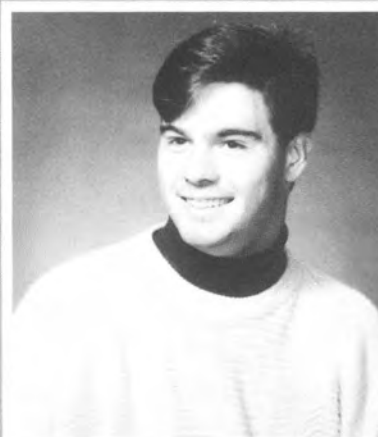
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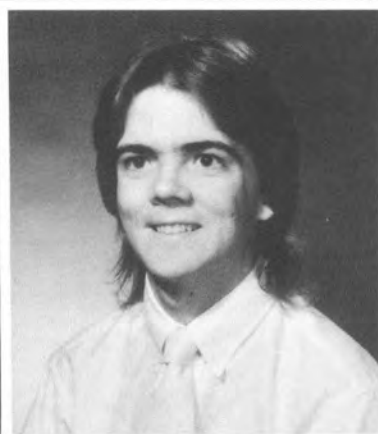
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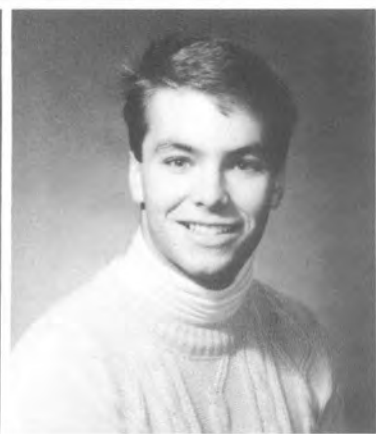
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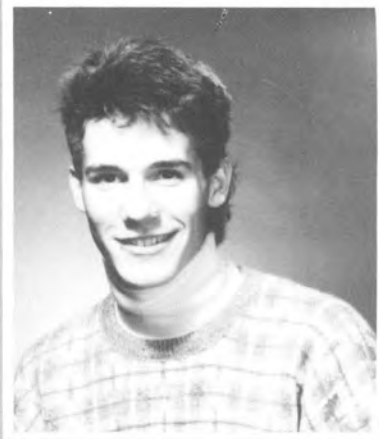
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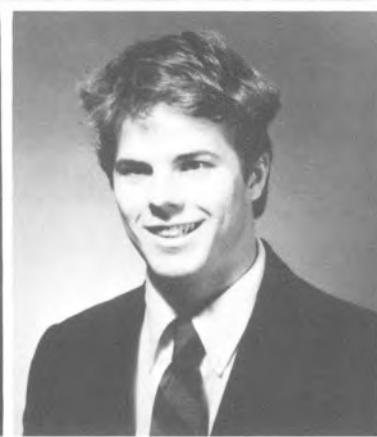
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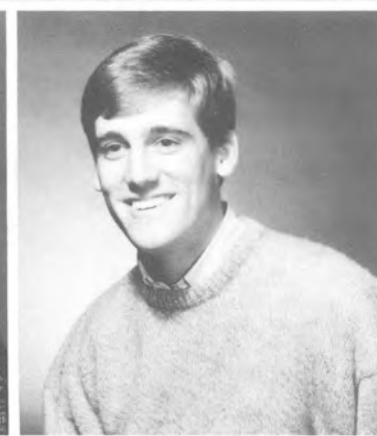
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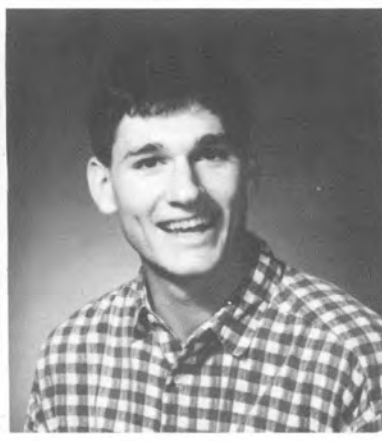
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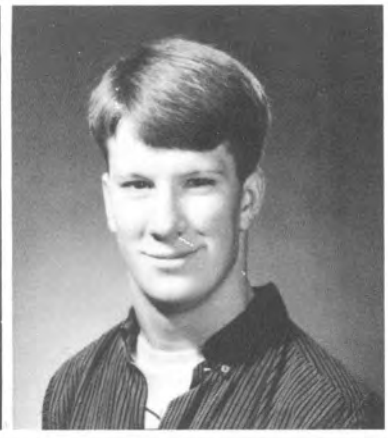
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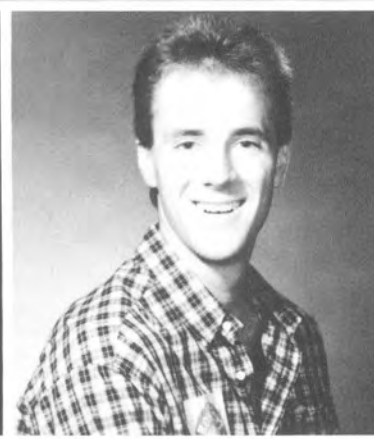
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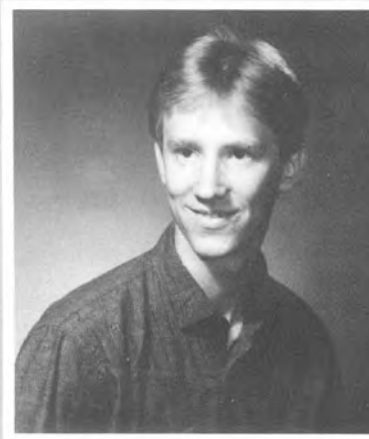
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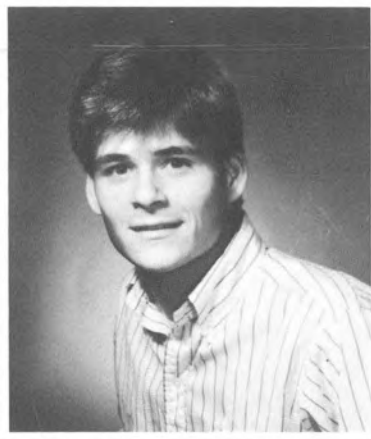
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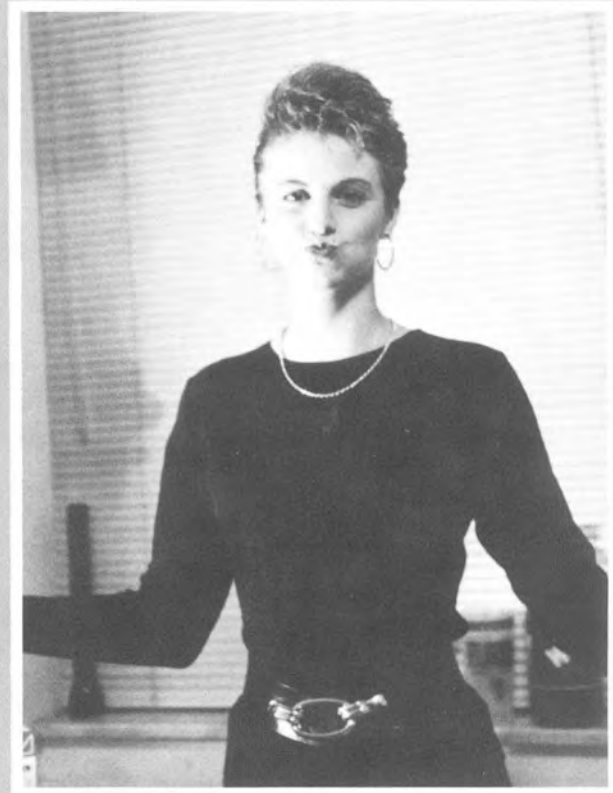


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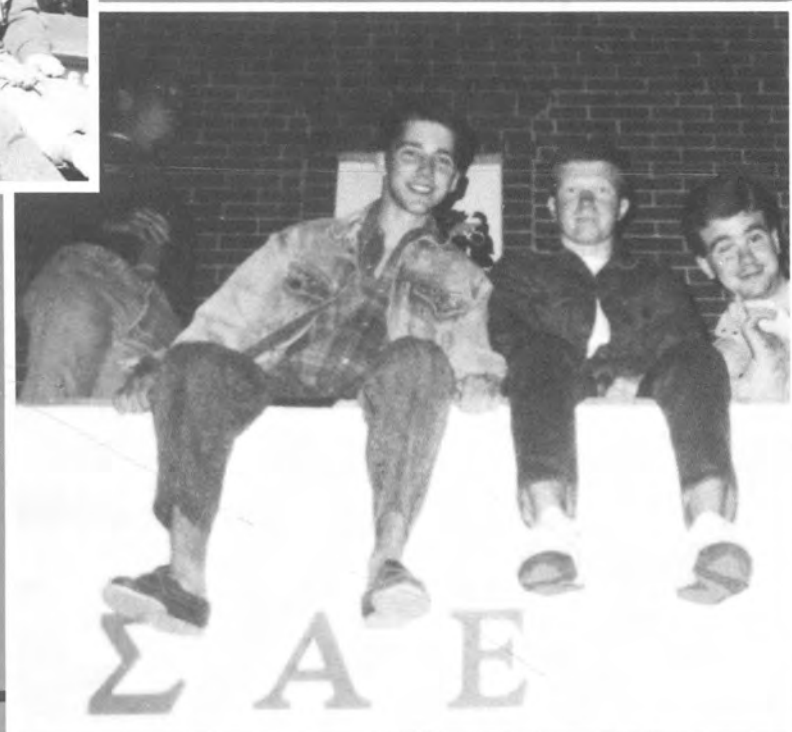


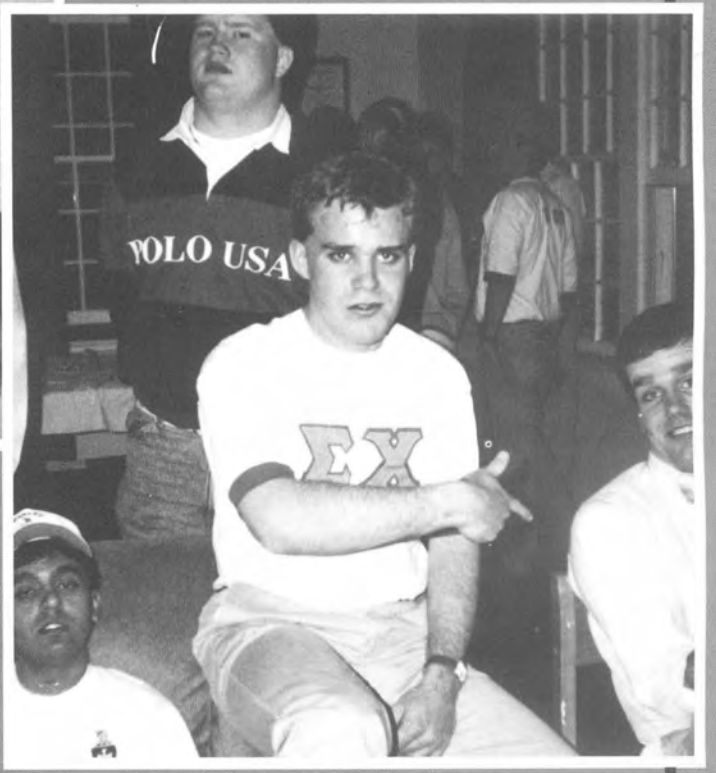
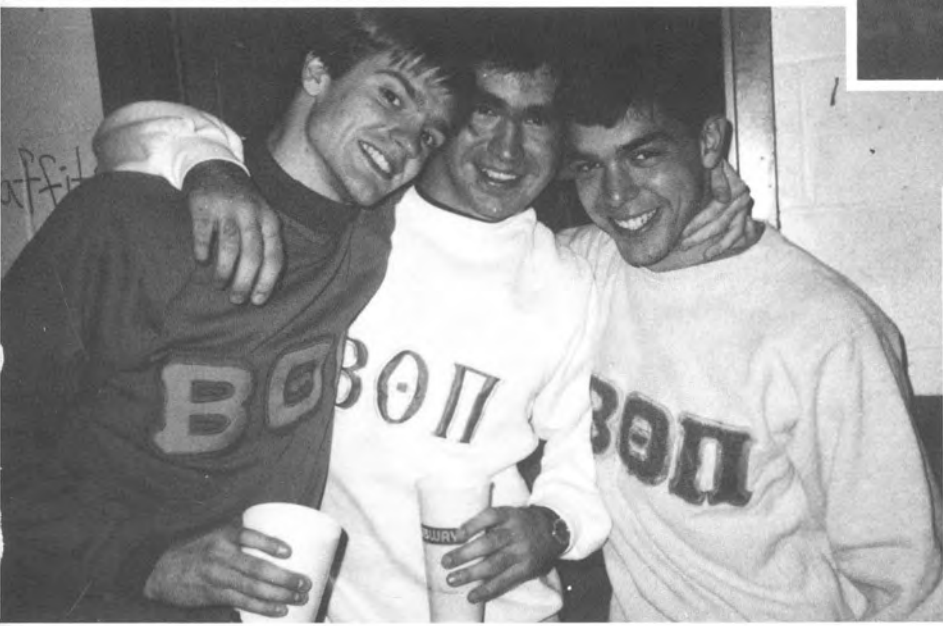
George Bach helps sell SAC concessions.



Huntley Parker and Steve Garretson boogie at the Beta house.

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS
1989





DELTA DELTA DELTA



Sheri Shaneyfelt, Kelly Froelich, Gretta Feldkamp, Ginger Grasfeder, and Amy Borchers rock with the band at a Sutcliffe SAC dance.

Kathy Keller stops to pose with sister Kim, a Centre alum.



Deborah Moss, Laura Jones, Gwen Chidester, Ginger Grasfeder, Amy Catlett, Sarah Hulette, Laura Benton Pulliam, and Meagan Zent pull out the curlers and pour on the Final Net for a Big Hair night at the Phi Delt house.



Victoria Collins, Mills Farris, and Shellie Thomas relax and observe the Quad scene.



This clear and sunny fraternity Bid Sunday didn't dampen the party spirits of Gwen Chidester or Mary Belle Farrell.

Chartered at Centre College in 1980, Beta Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta has carried on a tradition of excellence and diversity. Encouraged by these ideals, Tri Deltas participate in virtually every activity Centre has to offer. Our members may be found in positions of leadership such as Resident Assistants, Peer Counselors, Undergraduate Fellows, and members of Student Congress.

Scholarship is of great importance to Tri Deltas. Our members' accomplishments have earned them membership in Phi Beta Kappa as well as distinction on the Dean's List as Junior Marshals. As a chapter, Beta Phi is proud to have once again captured the Panhellenic award for having the highest G.P.A.

Service to others is another important aspect of Tri Delta. Nationally, our philanthropies are children's cancer research and scholarship. In addition, our local philanthropy is the children's ward of Ephraim McDowell Hospital.

Tri Deltas are also involved in the more social side of college life. This is demonstrated by our many fraternity mixers and our participation in events such as Greek Olympics. One special event, the 1989 Delta Delta Delta Spring Formal, was held at Lake Cumberland State Park. Beta Phi is also proud to have five fraternity sweethearts for the year.

With diversity as our keynote and love as our bond, Tri Deltas share a special friendship as we are one in sisterhood.

— Karen Hill



Karen Hill, Becca Bryan, Kelly Froelich, and Beth Robinson support the Centre football team at Homecoming.

The Tri Deltas show their school spirit with their "Smoke the Engineers" float.



Shelly Cornett and Melissa Booth just enjoy each others company.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Cari McLarty, Ashley Bohon, Virginia Robbins, Nancy O'Neill, Katherine Stone, Shara Sights, and Michelle James gather at Theta fireside.



After initiation the new actives joined their sisters for a cookout and kitefly. Deborah Moss, center, with her Big Sis Shannon Slechter, and Twin Star Vicki Gillenwater.



Marissa Lacy, president '89-'90, joins senior, Dawn Riley in the annual See-Saw-A-Thon.



The Senior Class of Kappa Alpha Theta.



Natalie Jacobs found her big sis, Sara Kesten, as she was wearing matching pajamas.

KΑΘ



Robin Schmalz and Julie Wedge at Kappa Alpha Theta Spring formal.

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870 at Depauw University. Theta is recognized as being the first women's Greek fraternity in America. Theta encourages its members to reach high scholarship, yet also to contribute to all aspects of college life. From varsity athletics to honor societies, Thetas can be found enthusiastically participating in all campus events.

Kappa Alpha Theta is an organization that respects the need for community and service-oriented activities. In the fall a See-Saw-A-Thon is held with the Betas with the proceeds donated to their respective philanthropies. Nationally, Theta supports two philanthropies which aid children. In addition to the Institute of Logopedics, an organization that helps speech-impaired children, Theta has a new national philanthropy called C.A.S.A. This stands for Court Appointed Special Advocates. Locally, Theta has participated and contributed in several fundraisers for charities. In December the Thetas and the Sigs visited the elderly at the Friendship Nursing Home and celebrated the holidays by singing carols and throwing a party. Thetas participated in the Dekes' Hot-Tub-A-Thon and the Phi Tau's Hacky-Sac-A-Thon. Thetas helped Danville with the National Hunger Clean Up and the March of Dimes' Walk-A-Thon. There are also many Thetas who individually volunteer in service projects both at home and at school.

Thetas are involved in many other facets of Centre's campus. Some of these include academic honor societies, the Centre Orchestra, the Centre Players, the Centre Singers, Cheerleading, the Dean's List, Peer Counselors, Representatives to Student Congress, Residence Assistants, the Student Activities Council, Student Judiciary, Trustee's Scholars, and Undergraduate Fellows. In addition, many Thetas play intramural sports and nearly every varsity athletic team is comprised of several Thetas.

Some of our favorite social events include Wild Turkey party with the Phi Deltas, Casino Night with the Phi Taus, Theta Round-up with the Dekes, Policemen's Ball with the SAEs, Pajama Party with the Sigma Chis, and Kite and Key with the Kappas and the Betas. In addition to our traditional spring formal honoring our Seniors, Kappa Alpha Theta hosts an Abnormal Formal in May. It is "abnormal" in the sense that it is casual and everyone is welcome.

Diversification is the main source of strength in the Epsilon Eta Chapter. The value of each individual is emphasized, thus enabling every member to contribute to Theta in her own unique way. While Epsilon Eta is a diverse group of personalities and interests, it is unified through love and loyalty to the bonds of sisterhood.

— Sara Kesten



On Bid Day the Theta pledges are very enthusiastic.



Sandy Diminnie, Cathy Dickhut, Betsy Smith, and Debbie Carter show their Theta smiles.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



Kappa seniors at the annual campus-wide Kappa Krismas party Kappa Night Owls — The Kappas pose in front of the flame after serenading the Quad at 2:00 a.m. (at left)



Lori Beth Murray, Kristin Cook, and Alisa Handorf don't look like they are in a rush at all as they take a breather between parties.

Molly Newell, Jill Slater, Ashley Byrd, Liz Sigler, Tina Wagner, and Susan Crist enjoy an escape from Cowan fare as the actives treat the pledges to a Briarpatch feast.



The new Kappa pledges show that they know how to pile-on the fun on Bid Night '89



KKΓ



Roxanne Grider, Penny Defenderfer, Sarah Upshaw, Kathy Nowatka, Marybeth Mandt, and Susan Crist, Kappas on Centre's Track and Field team put their best feet forward.



These smiling Kappas, Kelley Patterson, June DeVore, Scheri Stewart, Elizabeth Bowling, Jenny Newman, and Lynn Reynolds, are enjoying the sun until it's time to board the party buses to go to formal.

Kathy Beale and Gina Morgan have fun not hitting the ice at the pledge/active ice skating party in Lexington.



WE CAN'T HIDE OUR KAPPA PRIDE was Zeta Gamma's motto as we moved into the 1988-89 school year under the leadership of president Ann Stone. Kappas began the school year by being active in all facets of campus life, including the Resident Assistant staff and the Peer Counselor program. As the year progressed, Kappas began to appear in leadership positions on the Student Activities Council, in the American Chemical Society, on the Publications Board, in the Baptist Campus Ministry, on Student Judiciary and in Student Congress. Our members give their time in publishing the *Cento* and *Olde Centre*, the yearbook. Kappa Kappa Gamma feels that an important part of Greek life must exist apart from the fraternity in order to foster individual member's interests and skills.

Kappas are very visible in the fine arts aspect of the Centre experience. Kappas have held important roles in all of the Centre Players productions this year, as well as helping in the technical department. Several of our members are proud to be a part of the Centre Singers and the Centre College Choir. On the instrumental side, our sisters also participate in the Centre Orchestra, the Brass Ensemble, and the Advocate-messenger Brass Band, KKG showed off its musical talent at Spring Sing '89, winning its third title in four years. Kappas are also known to populate the studios of 5th floor Grant, if only for fun.

Fun is important to the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma but so is competition. The winning spirit of our members helps lead many varsity teams on to victory, including the Field Hockey, Soccer, Softball, Swimming & Diving, Tennis, Track and Volleyball teams. Our sisters also enjoy Intramurals and all the light-hearted (!) competition therein. Perhaps our widespread involvement in athletics helped Zeta Gamma win its second consecutive Greek Olympics this May.

The flip side of the athletic coin is the academic one. Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to congratulate its members who achieved entrance into honorary societies this year. We are now proud to include among us members of Omicron Delta Kappa, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Phi Sigma Iota, Phi Alpha Theta and other esteemed societies. Katherine Peebles was honored as a finalist for the prestigious Watson Fellowship. Dozens of Kappas are named to the Dean's List each semester in honor of high academic achievement. This area is high on the Kappa priority list and we hope to continue on the path of excellence. Our recently initiated pledge class has shown their ambition and success already by winning the Panhellenic scholarship Award for the highest pledge class grade point average. We salute them!

The aspect of Kappa life that is dearest to our hearts is the time we spend together. Our activities are designed to bring us closer even when they involve the community or campus. Our philanthropy program got off to a strong start this year with our "Buy a Krush for your Krush" sale which raised money for our fraternity philanthropy, the Rose-McGill Fund. We continued our efforts with a Valentine's Day Dance and a spring field day at the Christian Children's Campus. Our participation in the Blood Drive was commended by the American Red Cross.

During our less serious moments, the sisters of KKG love to throw parties! Our successful mixers this year included ΔKE Coat & Tie, ΒΘΠ Winterfest, Club ΣΑΕ, ΦΚΤ Air Guitar, ΦΔΘ wild West (with the UK Kappas) and ΣΧ General Hospital. We also held the traditional Kite & Key party with the Betas and the Thetas. We also enjoyed our off campus social events. Kappa Krush was held in November at the Danville Country Club. In March we journeyed to the Louisville Hyatt where we enjoyed our annual Spring Formal. The year ended with a bang as we danced the night away at Grad Gala, a fun-filled senior send off not soon to be forgotten.

It has truly been a year to be proud of for the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma here at Centre. We have achieved our goals while growing closer in the circle of our sisterhood.

— Scheri Stewart

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega pledges pose with their newly found Big Sises.



Annette Hatcher, Anne Ellison, Melanie Driscoll, Patrick Hayden, Daran Kiefer, and Lisa Dean get all decked out for the annual Owl-o-ween Ball.

Right, Carol Bart, Griffin Terry, Jamie Hogan, Lori Haines-Brooks, Debbie Beierle, and Kim Helton give their Senior Wills at Spring Formal.

Below, Shelly Pisa and Carol Bart enjoy some sisterly fun on a fall day.



The Chi Omegas support their team at Greek Olympics.

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Lisa Dean and Big Sis Julie Johnson get ready to go caroling.



Chris Bernard, Linda Robbins, Susan Frye, and Jamie Hogan show off these Chi Omega letters with pride.



Linda Robbins, Annette Hatcher, Missy Lietz and Theresa Foster partake in the Medieval style revelry of the Carnival dance.

The 1988-89 school year marked the first full year of existence for Pi Lambda chapter of Chi Omega Fraternity. With the support of the other Greek organizations, the administration, and the executive Office of Chi Omega, Pi Lambda was able to increase its strength and presence on Centre's campus.

Chi Omega is dedicated to the pursuit of worthwhile volunteer efforts and community service projects. During the school year, chapter members have been involved in tutoring at elementary and high schools, volunteering at the Christian Children's Campus, and working at the Kentucky school for the Deaf. Chi Omegas have volunteered time and effort to help with the Danville Hunger Clean Up, the Red Cross Blood Drive, and the Salvation Army, which is our local philanthropy.

Chi Omegas are involved in a myriad of campus activities, including varsity sports, Centre Players, Pre-Med Society, CARE, admissions volunteering, and Centre Singers. We have enjoyed social activities, also, ranging from fraternity parties and inter-sorority mixers to unique Chi Omega activities, such as our "Owl-O-Ween Ball" in October, and Spring Formal '89 at the Hyatt in Lexington.

But most importantly, Chi Omega strives to achieve academic excellence. Currently we have members in Pi Sigma Alpha, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Psi Sigma Tau, and Phi Sigma Iota scholastic honorary societies. In addition, we have several members on the Dean's List each term. Our most prized academic achievement was recognition at the the Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet as being the sorority with the most improved G.P.A. during the 1988-89 school year.

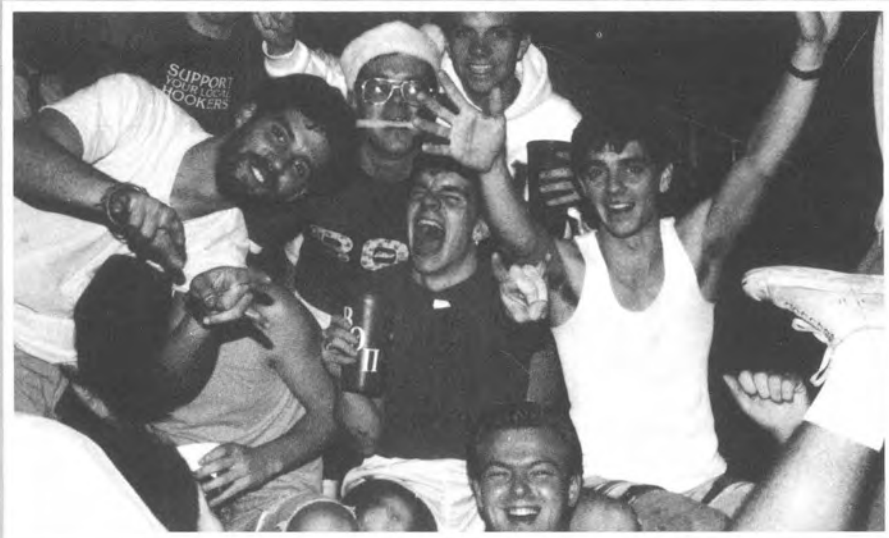
Although it has taken a lot of hard work and dedication by every member of the Fraternity, Pi Lambda Chapter of Chi Omega is proud to be the newest addition to the Greek family at Centre College, and we look forward to our future successes.

— Addison Winstead

BETA THETA PI

The Betas anxiously await the arrival of their chosen few on an unusually sunny Pledge Sunday.

Stu Worobetz, 1988-89 president, represented his fraternity gallantly, even on the stage in the Centre Players production of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*.

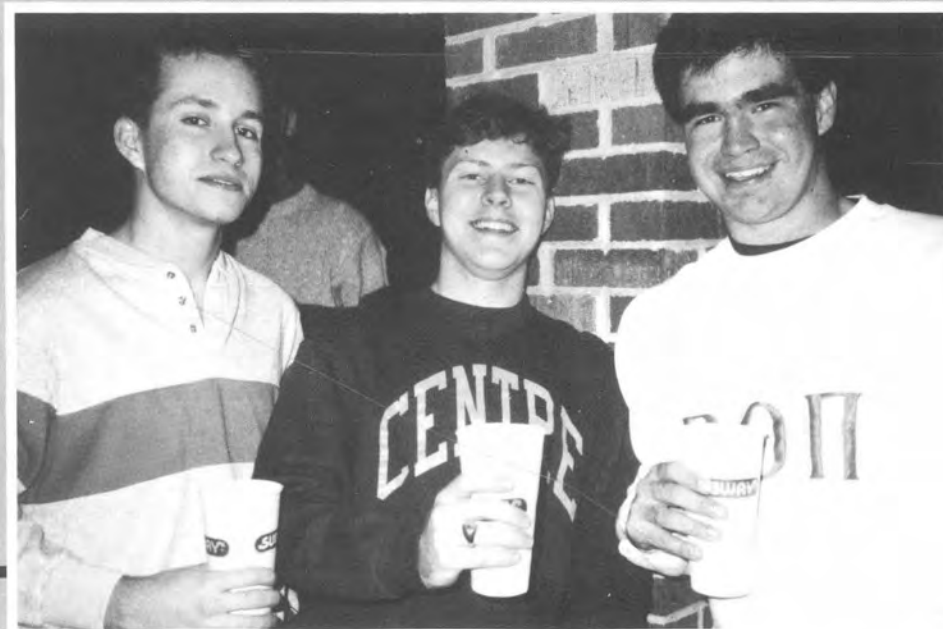


Christmas revelry Beta style.



Bill Andrus "rocks the casbah" at the Beta House.

John Stanton, Travis Ely, and Billy McGee pause long enough to give our always annoying photographer a smile.



BΘΠ



John Stanton, Chris Isgrigg, Martha Lowery, Jim Guerrero, Britt Latham, and Paul Sommerfield can create a party wherever they go; here, they live up a S.A.C. dance.



The 1988-1989 academic year was a prosperous year for the thriving Epsilon Chapter. We grew in number and brotherhood and added another stone to the 141 year old foundation on which this chapter stands. We have done well to maintain the high standards and traditions of the first fraternity chapter in Kentucky.

The Chapter is heavily involved in college athletics. Many Betas have made significant contributions in swimming, tennis, track, and soccer. In addition to varsity sports, many more participated in intramurals. This year we made the finals of soccer and came in second in swimming.

Though the social scene is slowly deteriorating, events such as Bourbon Street, the annual Christmas Party, and Frank Over Danville Party kept the campus alive. We thank our Sweetheart Shannon Cammack for all her work and effort, and we look forward to the coming year with our new Sweetheart Kathy Shaw.

Despite the healthy amount of debauchery in the house, the Chapter managed to win the Yerkes Cup for the second consecutive year and celebrated the award in the honored Viking tradition. Much credit goes to Matt Manning for helping to create an atmosphere conducive to learning in the house.

The fraternity has done much to serve the Centre and Danville communities and stands to win the Sisson Award from the National fraternity for outstanding performance as a fraternity. The Chapter has done much to shape administration policy concerning old traditions. Charity projects included a clothing drive in the fall, the annual See-Saw-A-Thon, and a spring run that collected many pledges.

In January eleven men pledged Beta, and all have initiated. In addition to the pledges, we also welcomed the return of Billy McGee, Pat O'Leary, and Mike Banis from abroad. We congratulate Richard Garvey, who received a position on the faculty. Congratulations and farewells also go out to the graduating Seniors who successfully survived Centre and to President Kirk McIver, a recipient of an engineering scholarship at Columbia University in New York. However, their fighting spirit will remain in the House to drive and guide Beta Theta Pi today and tomorrow.

— Tao Trobilinsky Le

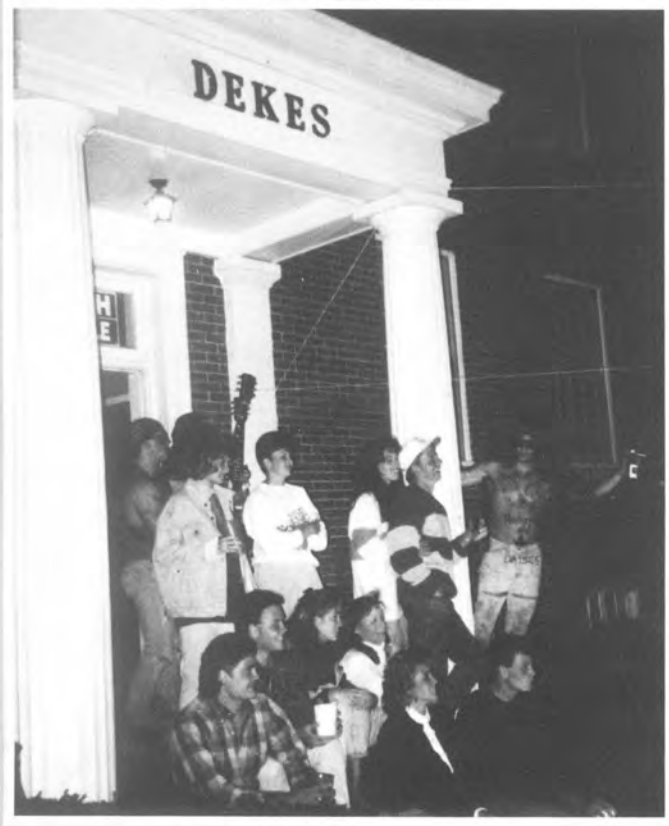


Fire Chief and Marshal, Matt Grimes and Billy McGee are always ready to put out blazes and flames wherever they might arise in the Beta house.

Tao Le and Chris Isgrigg don't resemble tourists in the least as they casually stand in front of a fountain in Paris on one of Centre's many off-campus trips.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Below, the Dekes and admirers move their party out onto the front porch. Right, Kim Burnam and Mike Jackson look like they're ready to hit the dance floor, while Jeff Ratanapool looks like he's ready to hit the sack. These S.A.C. dances certainly aren't for everyone.



Caitlin Wills, Rick Roe, and Bo Gilkinson enjoy goofing around on the practice field on a sunny day.



Deke alums are faithful, true, and hard to forget. These alums decided to let everyone know they were back in town by dropping in on the Homecoming parade.

Newly elected Deke president, Mike Goodyear, displays that bashful modesty so characteristic of the brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon.



ΔKE



The Dekes are regular participants in Spring and Fall Air Guitars, often baffling spectators with their onstage antics.



Deke Creek is an annual off-campus getaway for the Dekes allowing them to spend quality time with each other and commune with nature at the same time.



The 1989 pledges loudly made their presence known on Pledge Sunday as they entered Cowan.

We all know the old saying, variety is the spice of life. Well, during the 1988-89 academic year, those often rambunctious and always fun-loving brothers of the Iota chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, provided the spice to life here at Centre. As usual, they were at the forefront of the social, athletic, and academic aspects of the Centre experience.

Following in the illustrious footsteps of a couple of former Dekes elected to fairly high positions in the November presidential campaign, the Dekes were the essence of what campus leadership is all about by having members serve as both IFC President and Vice-President. There were Dekes serving on IFJ and Student Congress as well.

As well as being leaders in campus organizations, the Dekes were leaders in the classroom. Along with the ever-growing number of dean's list Dekes were four brothers who have won the prestigious Trustee Scholarships. While the Yerkes' Cup may be a few years away, the Dekes have proven that they are definitely making a rapid climb up the academic ladder of excellence, and besides, who really wants the stigma of having been awarded the Yerkes' Cup anyway.

It goes without saying that the Dekes were unsurpassed in terms of athletic superiority in varsity as well as intramural sports. Besides football, the Dekes were contributors to Centre's varsity athletics program in swimming and baseball. It was, of course, another banner year for those gifted brothers of Iota on the fields and courts of the Centre Intramural Program. In Basketball, two of the top teams in the division were Deke-based: the perennial powers of porkiness — The Plumbers, and those upstart youngsters known as Black Sabbath. In the end, beauty and speed prevailed over age and obesity and "the Sabbath" brought home yet another IM B-league championship to the Deke house. Had a few ringers not been thrown into the Swim meet and had a certain weasel not persisted in displaying his sub-par coaching "skills," a couple more titles would have surely belonged to ΔKE (as of this writing, sports in which Deke teams are heavy favorites — Softball and doubles Tennis — had not yet been completed).

To complement the Dekes' always courteous demeanor and just plain general love of their fellow-man they were once again, outstanding in their philanthropic endeavors. The annual March of Dimes "Hot-tub-A-Thon" was a stunning success. The Boyle County Animal Shelter surely never smelled so spring-time fresh nor sparkled so bright as it did when those selfless members of ΔKE took a couple of hours out of their schedules to clean it up. Add to this list the many hours of community service provided to the Danville area and you can see why those around the Dekes who share that sense of civic pride and public duty are truly grateful.

But all in all, the social scene at Centre was indeed the big winner in '88-'89 because of the Dekes. Filling that party-void left by others were those famous Deke institutions of Toga (Fall and Spring), St. Patty's Day, Deke Creek, Hot Legs, and of course, that annual female Freshman welcome wagon known as Panty Raid. A few new additions such as the "So You Think We're Ace-Hoes" party and the "Charlie Manson Slumber Party" just helped to prove what everyone already knows at Centre College, the Dekes are the straw that stirs the drink.

PHI DELTA THETA



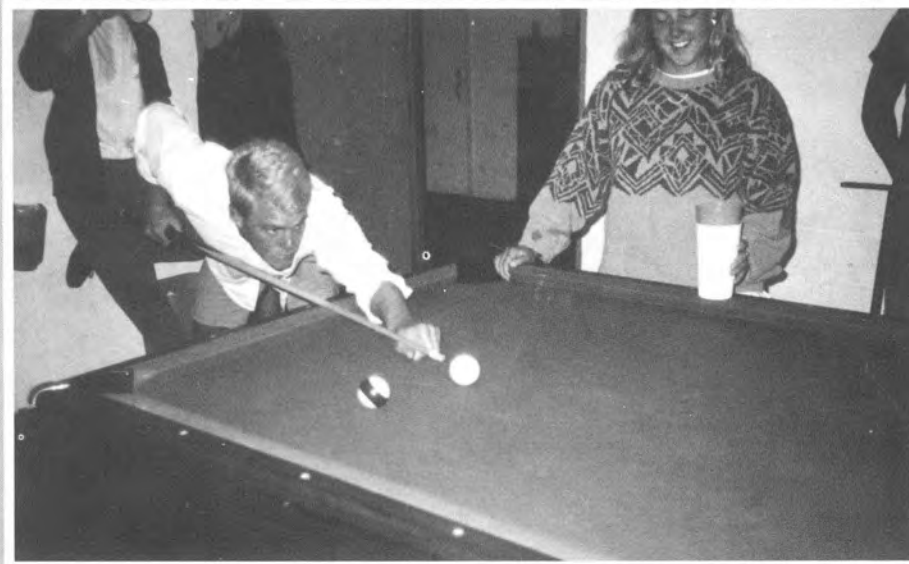
Chris Olney and Sam Dickinson make their way across the Quad on Bid Sunday to meet their new brothers. Tim Holt, at right, enjoys a basketball game from the stands.



At left, Mike Corbett enjoys the pool table in the recreation room of the Phi Delt house.



Above, Bo Wyenandt inhales Vienna sausages in the name of victory for the Phi Delts in Greek Olympics.



Right, Bill Funk, Meagan Zent, and Brent Smith just enjoy each others company.



ΦΔΘ



Above, Bill McCord, Julie Dutton, Lee Tatum, and Rhonda Nett live it up at the Greek Olympics Victory Party. Below, Ben DeVary and Mike Casey display unique party containers.



The close knit brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta showed poise and leadership through adverse situations to experience another excellent year. The fraternity prides itself in having leaders in all aspects of campus life. The 1988-89 chairperson of the Student Judiciary, the president of the Intrafraternity Judiciary, the vice-president and treasurer of student congress, and the vice-president of the Intrafraternity Council were all Phis.

The fraternity provides leaders in the athletic facet of Centre as well. Richie Lyons and John Tibe were captains of the baseball and soccer teams respectively. The entire men's varsity basketball team consisted of Phi Delts. These young men rewrote the record books en route to the school's second appearance in the NCAA Division III Final Four. Other Phis were members of the football, golf, and track teams. The Phis showed their athletic prowess in intramural sports as well, by winning the championships in football, basketball, and soccer.

One of the highlights of this year for Phi Delta Theta was the annual "Run to Louisville" for Cerebral Palsy. This event raised \$6000 which benefited the Cerebral Palsy School of Louisville. Other annual events, including Wild Turkey, Playboy, and Spring Formal were all very successful and, as always, provided fun and fellowship for all those involved.

— Eric Gearding

Left, Bo Wyenandt, Mike Yates, and Hank Alford exhibit their balancing abilities as they perch themselves precariously on the folding chairs in the ballroom.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Right, David Mattingly, Jodi Goodin, and Thomas Hodge have fun just pallin' around. Below, Phi Tau Sweetheart, Elizabeth Martin, and 1989 President, Al Espy in the Homecoming Parade.



Above, David Mattingly, Jean Brazinski, Dwight Gray, and Shannon Whitaker judge some tough competition in the Annual Air Guitar Fest.

Above Right, Clint Lyle watches one of the Air Guitar acts with awe and amazement.

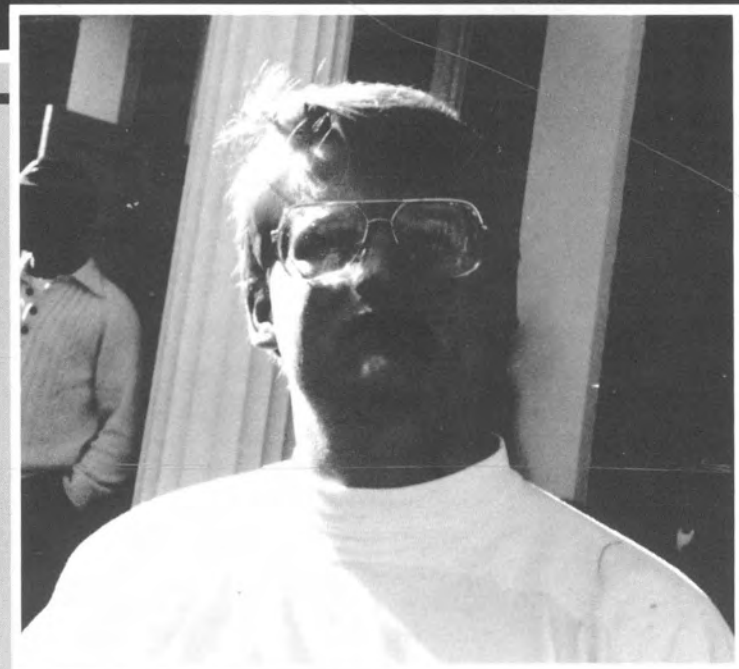


Right, Larry Norman helps the Phi Taus in the grab-bag-lunch segment of Greek Olympics.

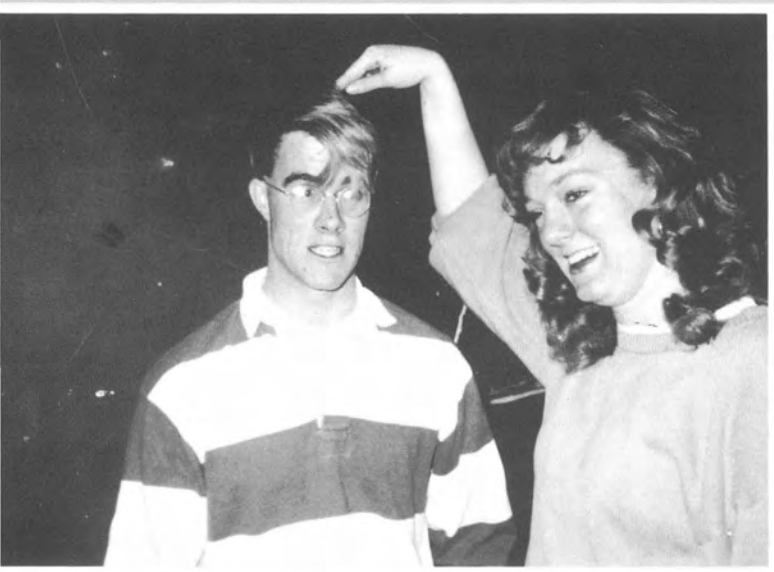


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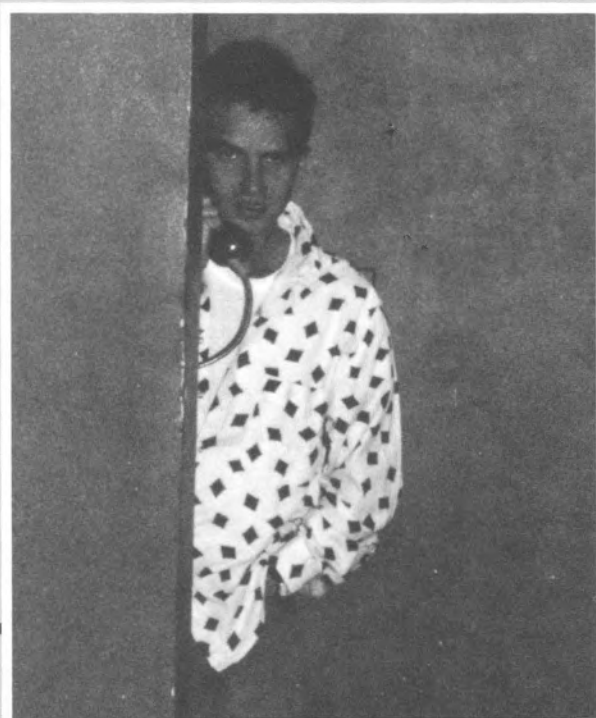
The Phi Taus had failed to submit an article by the time of our deadline. Therefore, unfortunately, there is no accompanying article.



Rob Sparks awaits the arrival of new pledges on Bid Sunday.



Above left, Rich Ellis, and Susan Scherffius take a spin on the dance floor.



Left, Rich Leonard finds that photographers are everywhere as he tries to find some privacy for a phone conversation to no avail.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Pat "Poo" Mooney shows potential pledges Chris Cannon and John Lloyd the art of partying at the SAE house.



Anthony Curcio and Jean Brazinski have a great time at the Derby Jam party held at Sutcliffe.



Above, Ned Frazer drives Sweethearts Vicki Willis and Susan Hyde through the Homecoming Parade.

Above right, Kirsten Stimmel and Ned Frazer mug for the camera.

Chris Cannon takes a breather to avoid suffering from party exhaustion.



ΣΑΕ



Mike Shoemaker and Mike Commerford eagerly await some new victims as they tend bar in the basement.



Todd "Elmo" Elmore poses with two of his favorites ladies, Robin Sipple, right, and Big Sis Sara Alexander, left.



The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon began another banner year by welcoming the freshmen women to Centre with their annual coat-and-tie serenade. This set the stage for the 1988-89 academic year in which the Kentucky Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued its tradition as the "True Gentlemen" on Centre's campus.

As with every great organization, leaders abound in the ranks of our chapter. Campus organizations such as the higher Judiciary, the Cento, Economics Society, Encounter, and IFC benefited from the outstanding leadership of SAE. Not only were SAEs instrumental in campus organizations, we also blazed the path for other fraternities to follow. On the undergraduate level, Kentucky Kappa adopted and adhered to a dry formal rush, high academic standards for its pledges, and a pledge program based upon integrity and respect rather than humiliation and degradation.

Brotherhood extends beyond graduation, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon realized this by becoming the first and only fraternity to establish an alumni association. The exemplary performance of our fraternity did not go unnoticed by Nationals who bestowed upon us the heavily contested Chapter Achievement Award and the honor of being a finalist for the prestigious John O. Mosley Zeal Award. Being a diverse group of individuals, the fraternity excels on the athletic field as well.

SAE exemplified the spirit of competition and the intense desire to win by starting several varsity athletes on Centre's football, soccer, tennis, track, golf, cross-country, and baseball teams. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was also fiercely competitive in all IM athletic endeavors. Kentucky Kappa continued its traditional support of the Lady Colonel basketball team and helped cheer the Lady Colonels to a birth in the NCAA Final Four.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued to dominate the social scene by hosting the consistently best parties. Annual parties such as Night Owls with Chi Omega, Club SAE with the Kappas, Red Light District with the Thetas, Boxer Rebellion with Tri-Delta, and the Kentucky Derby Jam with all four sororities helped to propel SAEs to the forefront of the campus social life. The picturesque Smokey Mountains were host to the 1989 Spring Formal as the brothers and their lovely dates romanced the night away. In a final tribute to our outstanding senior class, Kentucky Kappa honored them with the ever popular Pig Roast.

The wisdom of the freshman class once again was evident as Sigma Alpha Epsilon accepted a pledge class of 24 young gentlemen. Once again, ours was the largest. The quality and quantity of our pledge class was indicative of the prosperity our chapter currently enjoys as compared to other fraternities that struggle for a meaningful identity.

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. Under the inspired leadership of Jeff Sadtler, Kentucky Kappa will continue to instill the tradition of excellence and the spirit of the "True Gentleman" in the Centre community.

—Charles Cornell
Troy Edelen
Tim Whitt

Left John Dudrow shows us those Tuesday/Friday/Saturday night eyes.

SIGMA CHI

The 1988-89 members of Sigma Chi pose proudly outside their house.

Bill Howell is president for the upcoming school year, 1989-90.



The Sig Seniors get together for a final pose at an annual excursion to the Elmwood Inn.

Ash Vyas and George Mabry have a rockin' time at Formal.



With wild and crazy Sigs around like Robert Guarnieri, John Hoffman, and Mike Borchers, Ashley Bohon will really have to watch out for herself.





John Conlee and Ash Vyas enjoy the bonds of brotherhood.



Don Fouts and Jim Meece relax in the basement.



Geoff Buhlig and Ross Coffman are participants in Centre's R.O.T.C. program . . . our military future lies in their hands.

The Zeta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi at Centre was founded in 1876 and was the first chapter in the state of Kentucky. Zeta Zeta's 112th full year at Centre did not focus on past accomplishments, however, but on concerns for the present and the future. Under the able leadership of Counsul Geoff Buhlig, Pro Counsul Bill Howell, Annotator Mike Moraja, Quaestor Greg Daniel, Magister Mark Green and Rush Chairman Ross Coffman, the Sigs enjoyed a highly productive and festive year.

The Sigma Chis sponsored the traditional Safari, Pajama-Rama, and General Hospital parties, as well as Wedding, New Year's Eve and Christmas parties. Noticeably missing from this year's social calendar, though, was the Derby Days festival. The Brothers of Zeta Zeta hope that future years will see the resolution of problems and the continuation of the philanthropic fundraising — and fun raising!!!

An unusually sunny Pledge Sunday provided a pleasant atmosphere for the celebration of the 18 new Sigma Chi pledges. The Sigma Chi pledging program forbids hazing of any type and is based on bonding on common ideas. The pledges participated in a 24-hour Game-A-Thon with the Tri-Delta pledge class to raise money for the Cleo Wallace Center for emotionally-disturbed and learning-disabled children. The pledges were all initiated into active brotherhood on March 25.

Sweetheart's Formal was held in early March in Cincinnati at the Terrace Hilton. This weekend proved extremely hectic for some Sigs, as several members of Zeta Zeta participated in the Initiation of the new chapter and Sigma Chi at the University of Louisville. The second annual Fall Grub formal was held, once again, in Harrodsburg at the Brass Carriage.

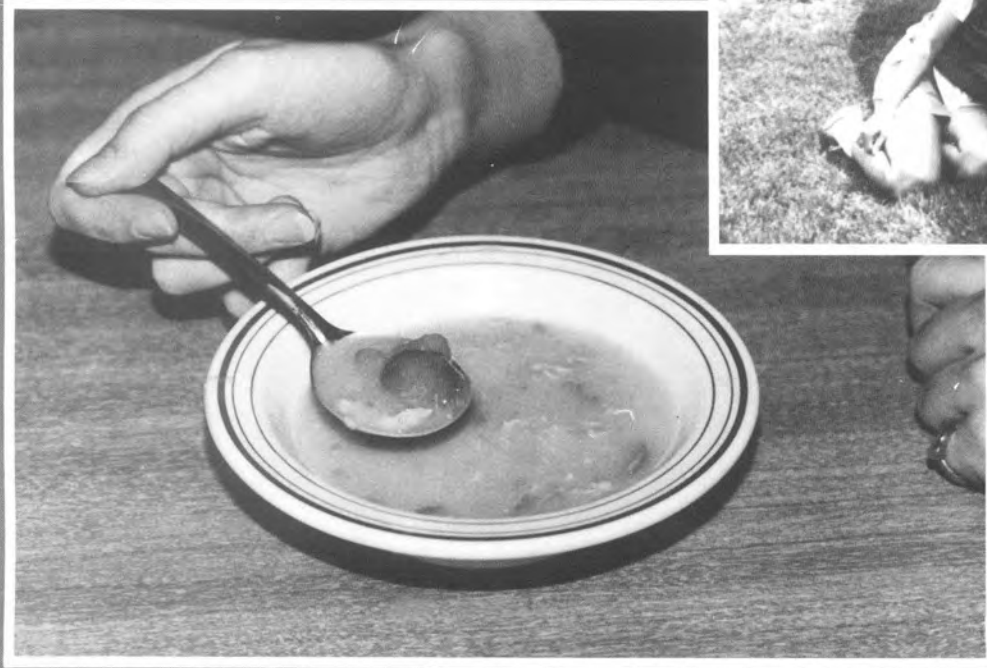
Sigs' concern for the present and future was not limited to the Fraternity, but also extended far into the Centre community. The football, basketball, soccer, track, tennis, swimming, and baseball teams all fielded Sigs as instrumental leaders and team members. Many Sigs served on Student Congress, including the Student Congress President. Sigs also served as Undergraduate Fellows, Peer Counselors and R.A.'s. Sigs also served on the Student Activities Council.

1988-89 was a year of SIGNificant progress, community contribution, and fun for the Brothers of Sigma Chi.

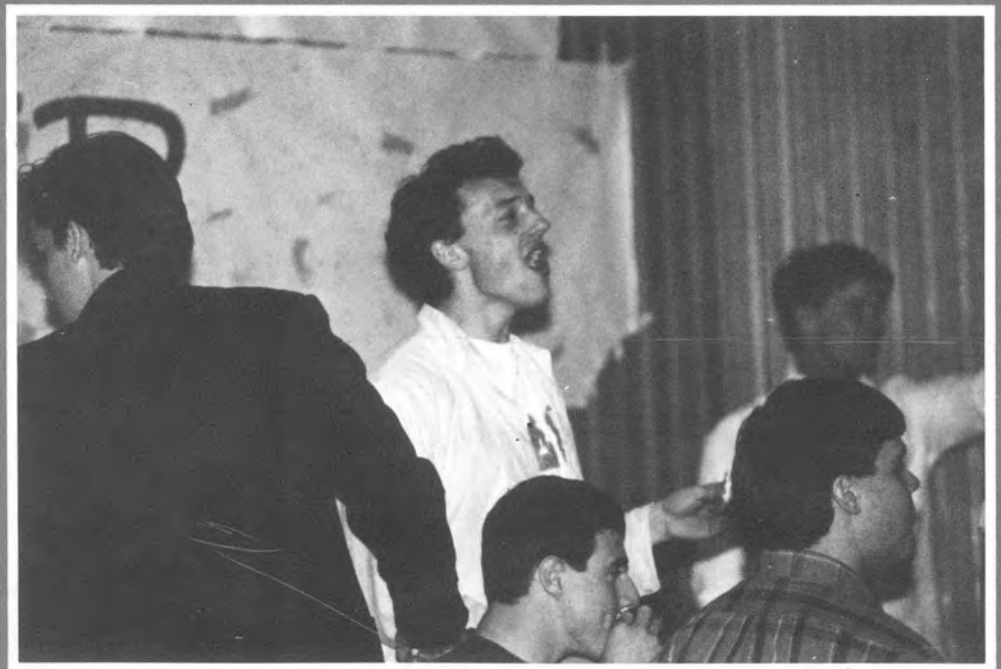
—Chuck Vaughn

You are what you eat . . .

Sanna Allemang and Moses Song sit at yet another Cowan cookout. This time it's for Carnival.



Cowan soup becomes a popular meal when the hot line is grosser than gross. Soup and salad are many students only means to nutrition.



"Well, your dad's a stinkin' . . ." Verbal abuse is a popular occurrence in Cowan.

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Although it does seem a bit strange to devote an entire double-page spread to Cowan, it is, nevertheless, appropriate. Not only is Cowan the only place on campus to eat breakfast, lunch, and dinner, but it is also one of the few places on campus that has a pulsating social scene. (Well, maybe pulsating is exaggerated.) Anyway, Cowan is a distinctly "Centresque" place. Where else could one witness assigned seats, food throwing, (e.g. red jello), spitballs, name calling and other forms of maturity. But wait, one can't forget those high velocity projectiles cleverly made from napkins and ice. Isn't science wonderful?

What has to be even more thrilling than these events is trying to figure out exactly what one is eating. Is that tostado made with last week's chili, double burger, or remnants of the soup o' the day? And what about those fancy gourmet dishes? You have to wonder about those.

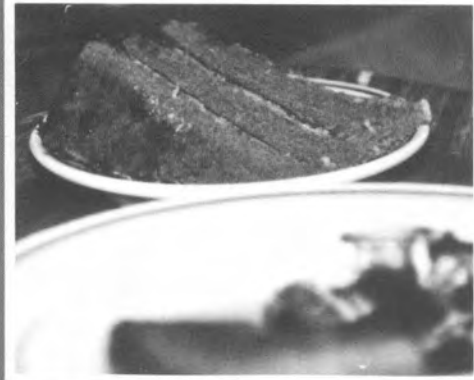
Although it is easy to sit and ridicule Cowan, one simply can't deny the fact that Cowan unites Centre in a strange sort of way. It is the one time when Centre is not quite as segregated. (Although males and females have a difficult time sitting together.) Cowan also offers some free laughs and entertainment when the fraternities exert their masculinity by yelling at one another and the females "scope" on their men across a crowded Cowan. Such memories!

— Regina Phillips

Marcie, did you eat something scary or are you just being sly?



Fraternities often become their friskiest during Bid Day week when one frat tries to outshine the other. Here the Dekes come adorned with some interesting T-shirts.





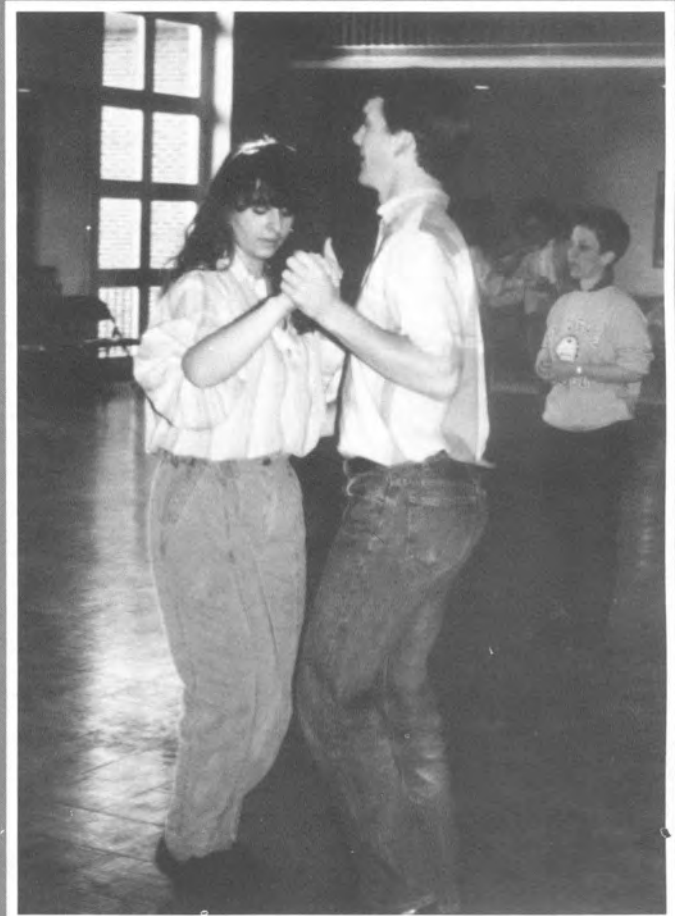
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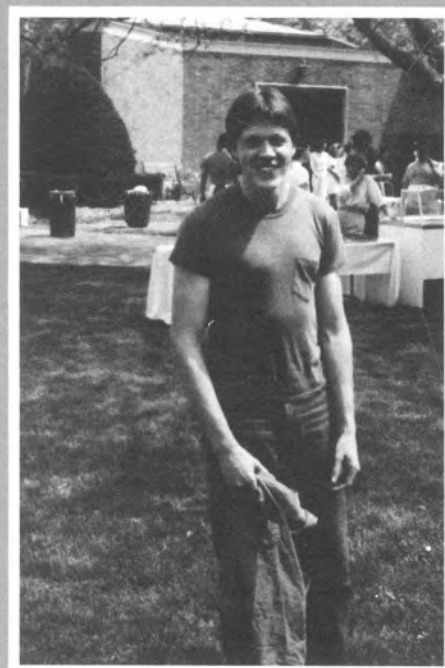
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Who the hell put this book together?

When Ann Daugherty isn't busy snapping pictures for the yearbook, she enjoys an invigorating jump in the pool with her Kayak.



Staff writer Anissa Delk can always be counted on to add spice to any party scene.



The roving reporter . . . Jess McClanahan, devoted writer and staff member, spent numerous hours creating some of the witty articles (we hope they are witty) in this year's Olde Centre.

Regina Phillips chuckles and squeals at the Homecoming excitement.

You can thank Missy Leitz for the underclassmen section (along with pal, Annette Hatcher).



OLDE CENTRE STAFF



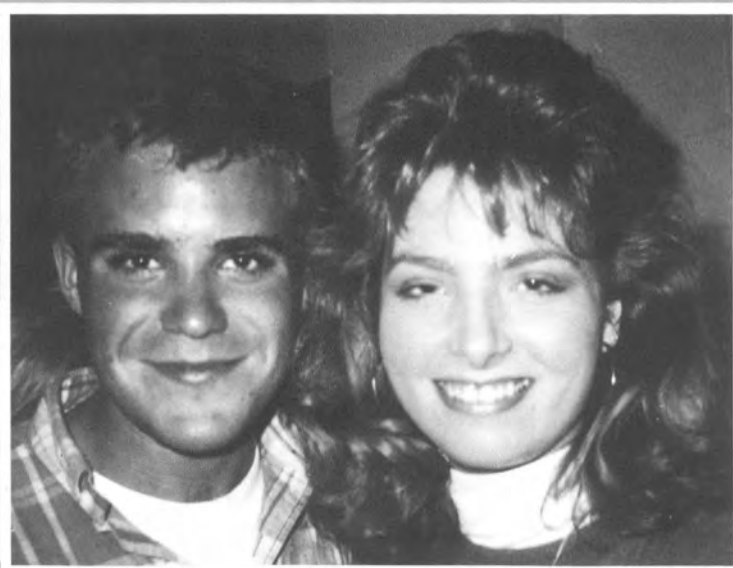
Those jovial women! Although Roxanne and Regina worked diligently putting together what they hope is a book filled with fun and laughter, they also had time to "let loose" themselves. They failed to come up with a theme, but who really needs one anyway?

Don't look so sad Lorena, the yearbook will be out soon.



Annette Hatcher and Roxanne Grider display the harmonious relations evident between all staff members.

When Chuck Vaughn, Olde Centre business manager, isn't out manhandling and charming the ladies, he keeps check on the financial situation of the yearbook.



CENTO

The Cento staff saw a few changes during the 1988-1989 year, most important being the resignation of Jay Brothers as editor. Although the change was difficult at first, new editors Stacy Estlick and Jonathan Roberts quickly began to get the Cento back on its feet. The entire staff should be commended on a quality paper that displayed many diverse and interesting articles. The Centre community looks forward to what should be an even better year for the Cento in 89-90.



Stacy Estlick, co-editor, takes time out from hectic deadlines to enjoy a football game. Laura Benton Pulliam gives a helping hand with the umbrella.

Jonathan Roberts, the other editor, chats with photographer Jill Slater. Team work such as their's makes the Cento a quality paper.



I just hate deadlines! Susan Hyde grimaces at the thought of meeting yet another due date.



Rhonda Nett (above) and Ted Boone (right) display the fine art of partying.





Centre Players will surely miss the leadership and devotion of President Morgen Pittman. Although he is seen here at a football game, he usually lives at the R.A.C. Also, fellow Player Mat Mayhall relaxes a bit.

CENTRE PLAYERS



Why so bright-eyed Clint? Maybe it's because he gets to wear gold corduroy and play Rosencrantz in *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*.

Centre Players is the student theatrical organization on campus responsible for producing three mainstage shows per year. In the fall, we presented *The Miser*; in the winter, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*; and in the spring, *Peter Pan*. Despite obstacles such as illness, fire, and collapsing set pieces, the show must go on — and these three shows were fantastic successes. Along with the three large shows, the senior seminar this year was student written and directed; *Breakfast at Epiphany's* was an absurdist comic romp at the end of the world, and we all had a blast. Centre Players grew and flourished this year, and we really got off the ground for upcoming seasons. Always remember, the show must go on, break a leg.

Morgen Pittman
President 87-89



Clint's sidekick, John Conlee (Guildenstern) gives a pensive look during one of the show's performances. John is an active member of the Players.

Milton Reigelman is proof that the Centre faculty is an active part of Centre Player's.



CENTRE SINGERS



Though not all are pictured here the Centre Singers are: Sara Alexander, Chris Croot, Anthony Curcio, Shannon Couzens, June DeVore, John Dudrow, Dawn Elliott, Ned Frazer, Bucky Gaunt, Tonya Gehringer, Elizabeth Hawes, Amy Jackson, Rob Locke, Martha Lowery, Steve Meadows, Shannon Meek, Gina Morgan, Kelley Patterson, Kathy Scoggins, Scheri Stewart, Jim Theis, Tom Truitt, and Vicki Willis.

The Centre Singers enjoyed a strong year during 1988-89. During the fall term they were directed by Barbara Hall, and in the winter and spring terms by Mark Anderson. The Singers greatly appreciated their patience and dedication throughout the course of the year.

The Singers began ringing in Christmas at the beginning of fall term in preparation for their "Christmas in Vienna." This was a three day celebration which included dinner, folk stories, chamber music, singing and dancing. Traditional carols such as "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht" and waltzes such as Strauss' "Donau So Blau" were enjoyed by all. Special thanks to Mykol Hamilton for the exciting and entertaining waltz lessons which followed the performances.

In February there were seven members of the Singers who participated in All-State in Louisville at the Kentucky Center for the Arts. Bucky Gaunt, John Dudrow, Rob Locke, Dawn Elliot, Gina Morgan, Bitsy Hawes, Kelley Patterson, all enjoyed their weekend of intense singing with students from several other Kentucky colleges.

Spring term found the Singers involved in various community performances such as the Lenten service at the Presbyterian Church, Miss Morgan's 4th grade class at Burgin, and the National Anthem at the Women's NCAA Basketball tournament. In March, the Singers performed a mass by Hayden in a concert also featuring brass and woodwind ensembles. During May the singers performed in their final concert featuring a wide repertoire of music including a 40's medley, English madrigals, Brahms, and of course, another "Song in Latin." It was a very successful year for the Singers, and they will greatly miss the talents of the graduating seniors.

— Vicki Willis



All work and no play would make the Centre singers a very solemn bunch. Here, Bitsy Hawes, Shannon Meek, Gina Morgan, and Vicki Willis show a more playful side. Below, Rob Locke captures the undivided attention of audiences everywhere, whether he's singing or acting out one of his many theatrical roles with the Centre Players.



Dawn Elliott, Kelley Patterson, Scheri Stewart, Bitsy Hawes, Martha Lowery, Sara Alexander, and Gina Morgan gather around the piano and make practice look easy and fun.

RADIO CENTRE



Jeff Allen makes it sound easy on Monday nights, but as you can see by all this technical equipment putting together a radio program is really a complicated process.

Jeff Allen and Shannon Slechter in front of the microphone send out groovy soundwaves all over the Danville metro area.



Richard Ford ponders over programming problems.



Editor's note: We regret not having pictures of all the DJs who helped to get WHIR Radio Centre off the ground this year.

Radio Centre celebrated its inaugural year with a wide variety of programs involving Centre people and activities. Under the sponsorship of WHIR-AM 1230 it appeared for several hours a week as an outlet for Centre students to fill the airwaves with their own particular form of entertainment.

Seniors John Staton and Richard Ford, Juniors Jeff Allen, Mike Goodyear, Shannon Slechter, and Alan Robinson, and Sophomores Stacy Estlick, Bob Nesmith, Travis Ely, and Bill Andrus served during various parts of the year as DJ's and Technicians.

The many programs sponsored this year by Radio Centre included the Martin Luther King Memorial Show, faculty hours with Tom McCullough, Mark Lucas, and Milton Reigelman, and special programs with the Student Life Office and new President Michael Adams. Other hours were filled by the "Wide Spectrum" Radio Crew and their alter ego, "The Jeff Allen Spectrum" Radio Crew. John Stanton served as student programmer this year with the able assistance of Jeff Allen and Alan Robinson.

— John Stanton

STUDENT CONGRESS

Serving the community as the forum for student concerns, Student Congress was active in many endeavors in 1988-89. Brad Bollmann served as president while John McCarthy, Gwen Chidester, and Lee Tatum held the respective posts of vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

In the fall, Congress' primary concerns were the elections of its own representatives and the Homecoming Court, sponsoring an alumni reception at Homecoming, not to mention the allocation of funds to campus clubs and organizations.

Congress' activity picked up late in the fall term as a need to revise the campus pet policy was recognized. After many weeks of debate a final set of regulations was agreed upon by Student Congress and the Student Life Office. With few changes, the revised pet policy was approved by Congress in the spring and will appear in the 1989-90 Student Handbook.

Through Congress' Campus Improvement Committee, many needs of the students and problems seen in the campus' physical plant were able to receive administrative attention. The Convocation committee was extremely successful in drawing large

crowds to both of its convocations held in the spring. In April, Dith Pran, subject of "The Killing Fields", spoke on the situations in Southeast Asia, and David Grissom, Chairman of the Centre College Board of Trustees talked of the past, present, and future of Centre.

Campus elections in April ushered in new Student Congress leaders. On May 1, Gwen Chidester, Donna Feldkamp, Jeffrey Berry, and John McCarthy were installed as president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. Congress activity did not end there. With only a few weeks left in the year, Congress hosted the Grand Opening Celebration of "The Pit", a grill located in Sutcliffe.

In reflection, the 1988-89 Student Congress accomplished a great deal. Not only were many improvements made around campus, but great strides were made in the area of campus communication. The channels are open for yet another exciting year in 1989-90.

— Gwendolyn Chidester



Gwen Chidester will now take over Bradford P. Bollman's position as President over the Student Congress. Although we will miss Brad, Gwen's enthusiasm makes next year look promising.



Student Activities Council



This was a revolutionary year for the Student Activities Council. We set out to change the world, or at least Centre's part of it. Armed with ambition, optimism, and new ideas, the Council captivated the campus with big hits like *Platoon* and *E.T.* We entertained the troops with stormy dances to relieve the tensions of the academic battlefield. Ed and Adam Davis wrestled the new competition but remained undefeated in their Talent Show championship. Alisa Handorf was sent to scout out the territory of the Walt Disney World Park for the Fly-A-Way.

The final quest was the Medieval Carnival. The crusading students faced a dragon, and grand knights jousting on the green. Those who survived enjoyed a roast pig feast, the dancing of fair maidens, and the activities of campus club booths.

Celebrating their conquest the troops threw "The Battle is Over" dance.

A ten gun salute to those that conquered the campus with their enthusiasm and dedication—Good work, troops! Margaret Harris, President; Sara Smith, Vice President; DeDe Speer, Secretary; and Susan Crist, Treasurer.

— Margaret Harris



Missy Harris put her best foot forward and achieved another successful year as S.A.C. president.

With Amy Catlett's ideas and dedication, S.A.C. will surely enjoy another exciting year under her leadership.

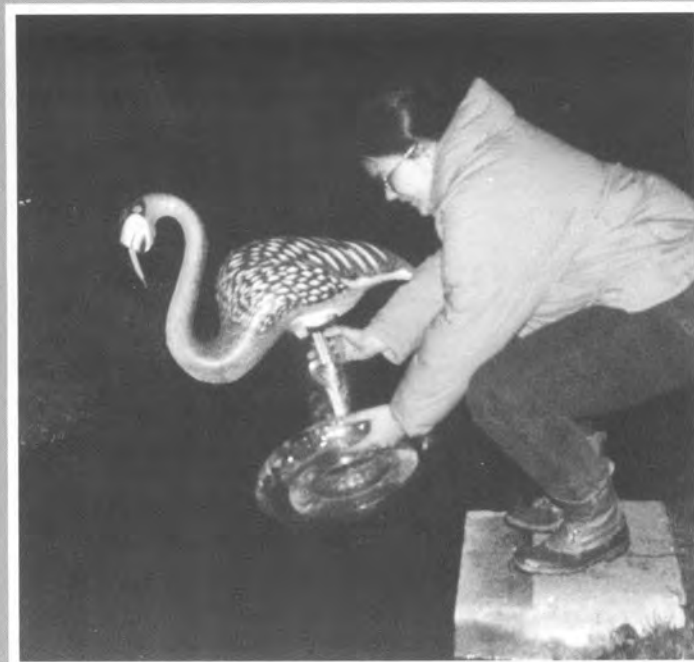
The Medieval Carnival was just one of the events that S.A.C. sponsored. They also planned for all those dances.



OUTDOORS CLUB

The Centre Outdoors Club was fairly active this year. Not only did we have large turnouts for meetings at the beginning of the year (possibly due to publicizing a trip to the Grand Canyon), but we also took several popular trips — caving, whitewater rafting, Forkland Festival. We had two avid outdoors persons come to Centre to show slides of recent trips of rafting in the Grand Canyon and dogsledding in Alaska. They also taught a kayak clinic in Boles Natatorium. (Ah the benefits of having creative and somewhat crazy siblings!!)

The Outdoors Club, under the direction of Nancy Lackey, accrued a hefty amount of equipment that was made available to the Centre community. This was the first year that the Outdoors Club was actually organized and publicized. We hope to have several more campus-wide activities next year. The officers for 1988-89 were Ann Daugherty, president; George Bach, vice-president; Susan Scherffius, treasurer; and Linda Wilson, secretary.



One of the main aims of the Outdoors Club is to work with animals in nature and to help them enjoy their natural habitat. Here Sarah Wavell-Smith practices by setting a plastic flamingo on the water to live free.



The Outdoors Club listens intently to instructions before trying their hand kayaking in Boles Natatorium.



The kayaking clinic was very informative due to all the personal instruction that was available. Mary Robin Spoonamore practices paddling here without losing her balance in the water.

Shan Cammack enjoys a little leisure reading after her water experience.



R.O.T.C.

R.O.T.C. had failed to turn in an article by the time of this deadline, therefore, unfortunately, no article appears.



Debbie Beierle shares a lighter moment with Mr. Shipley.

The Centre R.O.T.C. members prepare to go out on maneuvers.



R.O.T.C. requires a great deal of toil and grit as this soldier demonstrates as he crawls underneath barbed wire.



R.A.'S

Nancy Lackey, the life of every party, chats here with fellow student life pal, Ann Young. Nancy makes sure that the R.A.'s keep Centre's dorms relatively tame.



Jarrold Marto not only knows how to be an effective R.A., he also knows how to have a good time (with Elizabeth Hollis).



Missy McCoy and Vicki Gillenwater were both R.A.'s. Here they get ready for a meeting.



Often an R.A.'s room can become the center of socialization as can be witnessed in this picture taken in Kelli McKinney's room.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS



“The best America is yet to come.” The Young Democrats made their presence known at the Homecoming parade.

Go! Fight! Win! These words became the battlecry of the newly revitalized group of Young Democrats at Centre C. Not counting that minor setback in November, the Young Democrats had a banner year under the steadfast and inspiring leadership of Joey Wibbels and Von Myers—presidents *par excellence*.

The group was organized in October to gain support for the Dukakis/Bentsen campaign. The Young Democrats sponsored a homecoming float, a voter registration drive, and a trip to Lexington to hear Dukakis on one of his final campaign stops.

One definite highlight of the year was a rockin’ roadtrip to the Young Democrats National Convention in Chicago. Ten Centre students mixed and mingled with liberal bigwigs and met

Senator Paul Simon.

During the statewide convention of college Democrats, Centre’s very own Joey Wibbels was elected state vice president. Wibbels, ever the politician, commented, “I’d like to thank all the little people who have been the wind beneath my wings.”

The final project of the year was a dinner and campus convention with Fred Cowan, Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Cowan spoke on “Ethics in Government and the Importance of Leadership and Education.”

— Katherine Peebles

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Centre College Republicans had an exciting year working to place George Bush in the White House. Our efforts were centered in the Boyle County area as we coordinated efforts with the Boyle County Republicans Club. Our activities, such as the Phone-A-Thon, aided Republican candidates on the local, state and national level in attaining victory in 1988.

Officers for the year included Jeff Spears, Greg Frye, Evan Bledsoe, and Alan Spade.

— Jeff Spears

Sorry, no picture was available by deadline.

HONORARIES

Phi Sigma Alpha

Phi Sigma Alpha is the national political science honor society. It was founded at the University of Texas in 1920 and now has 372 chapters across the country with a total membership of over 100,000. Centre's chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, Xi Zeta, was founded in 1938. Dr. William Garriet serves as the faculty advisor of this elite society whose members the past year were John Steffen, president; Lee Tatum, vice president; Carol Bart, Treasurer; Katherine Peebles, corresponding secretary; and Brent Smith, recording secretary. Pi Sigma Alpha organized and sponsored the Election Night Convocation at Cowan on November 8th, which proved to be, as did the election itself, quite a success. The new members of Pi Sigma Alpha, initiated at the end of the academic year, were Gretta Feldkamp, Eric Heckman, Jo Alice Hubble, Dan Jeffers, Julie Johnson, David Mattingly, Tim Mayer, and Joey Wibbels.

—John Steffen



Phi Sigma Iota

Phi Sigma Iota is the International Honor Society for Foreign Languages. The Iota Eta chapter at Centre recognizes achievement in French, German, Greek, Latin, and Spanish. The purposes of the society are to recognize excellent linguistic achievement, to sponsor research in foreign languages, literatures and cultures, and to promote understanding and friendship between our own nation and foreign countries.

With Dean Ciholas as our advisor, our chapter had one goal this year: to be more active on campus. We sought visibility in two areas: a tutoring program and a foreign film series. The film series was very popular among faculty and students. With Professor Vahlkamp's help, the series offered films from Argentina, France, Germany, West Germany, Holland, Italy, Japan, Spain, and the U.S.S.R.

The officers for this year were President—Sarah Upshaw and Secretary—Jane Hampton. Next year, Ms. Upshaw returns as President with a new staff of Secretary Melanie Driscoll and treasurer Vicki Hale. They hope to involve the members more in the film series, tutoring program, foreign language readings, and foreign culture appreciation.

—Sarah Upshaw



Sarah Upshaw takes a needed break from her duties as Phi Sigma Iota President to eat with her friends.

These were the only honoraries to turn in an article.

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest fraternity in the land, founded on December 5, 1776 in Williamsburg, Virginia by a group of young scholars at the College of William and Mary. Today there are 240 chapters nationwide, but only two in Kentucky. One, the alpha of Kentucky was founded in the 1920's at the University of Kentucky. The other, our Centre chapter, is the beta of Kentucky and was established in 1971.

Phi Beta Kappa is probably the most prestigious honorary fraternity. Members are chosen on the basis of broad cultural interests, scholarly achievement, and high moral character. To be elected as seniors, students must be in the top ten percent of their class, must have demonstrated breadth of interests, and must be recommended by several faculty members of good character. The same criteria apply to juniors, except that to be elected as juniors, students must be at the very top of their class and have close to a 4.00 average.

Our current seniors who were elected as juniors are Elaine Allen, Robert Oliver, and Brendan Wyatt. Seniors inducted on April 30, 1989 include: Meg Amstutz, Diane Burkhead, Tammy Day, Stephanie Dew, Elizabeth Hollis, Jarrod Marto, David Montgomery, Greg Neikirk, Jeremy Tarter, Brett Todd, Trina Torstrick, and Melissa Whelan.

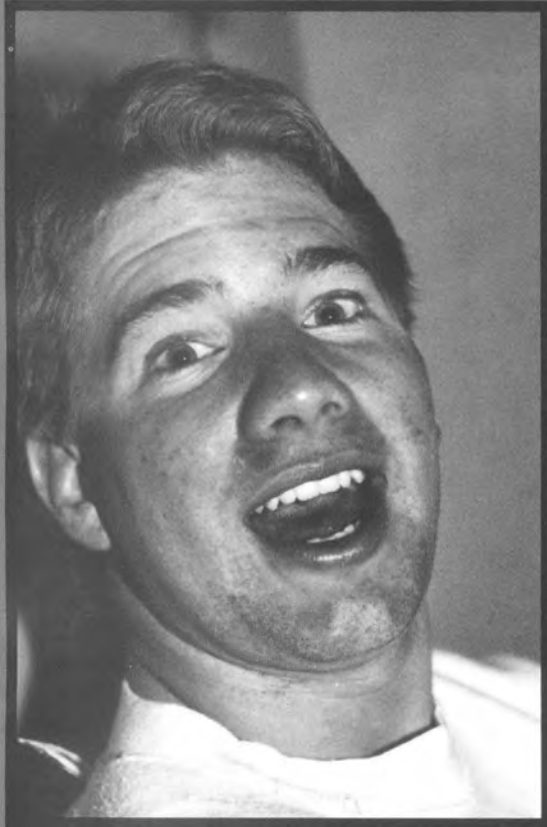
Gretta Feldkamp was the only junior elected this year. In addition, the Centre chapter inducted Mr. William Breeze as an alumnus member and Professor Michael Hamm as an honorary member.



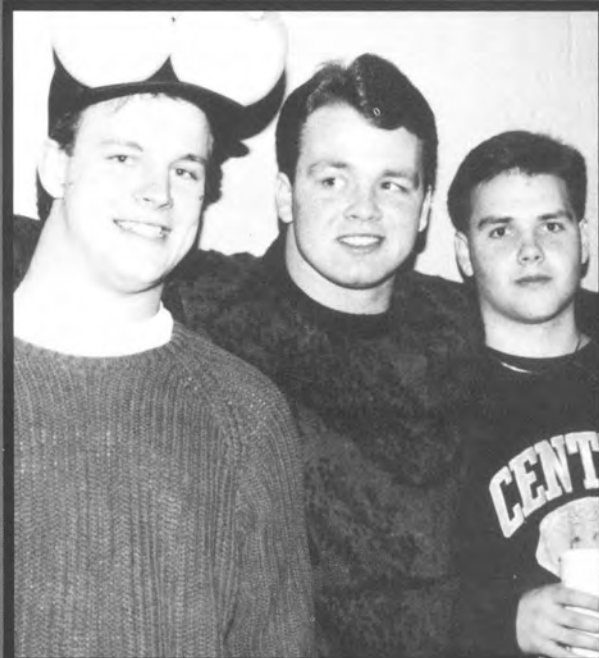
Melissa Whelan and Trina Torstrick were both new inductees to Phi Beta Kappa.

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... and this cushman could be yours if the price is right. Rick the security guard offers a hearty welcome to the Centremobile.



Oh no, not you all again! Kevin Hayes just can't seem to avoid the ever present year-book camera.



Gary Fields is the proud owner of a genuine boob hat. Jeff Blair looks on with envy and delight.

The Betas join the Kappas for a little sheiking. Such activities add to the "Centre Experience", not to mention wake up various early sleepers.



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Later alligator . . . Brent Besten takes a nice stroll on a beautiful spring day.

Ann Daugherty gives her She-Ra impersonation as she lifts a one ton box off the floor. No wonder she is such an asset to the track team.



Peter Jones looks to have worked up an appetite while rolling in the mud at Greek Olympics.



Donna Feldkamp flashes her wide-eyed innocent look for our photographer.

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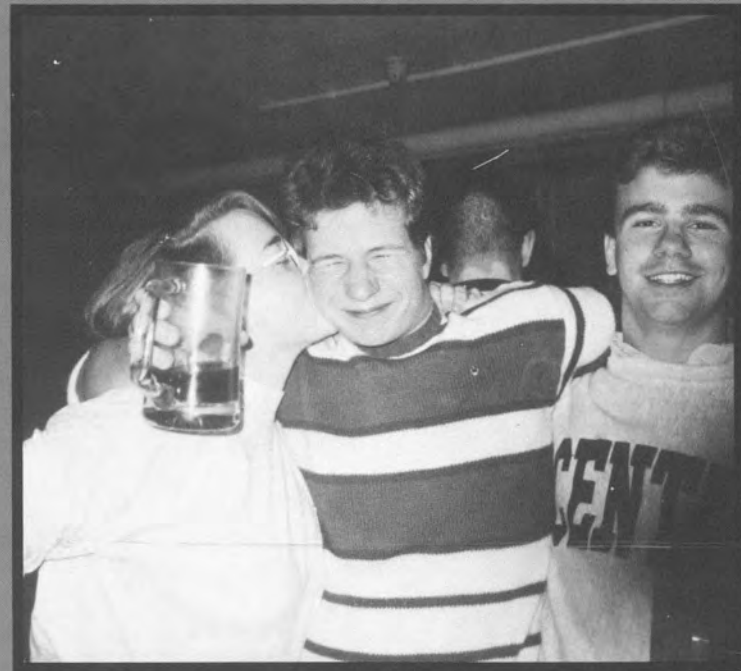
Bryant Burke receives a few lessons about kayaking from Ann Daugherty's brother. Such activities are a needed escape from everyday routines.



"Why are we dressed up in towels? Well, let me tell you . . ." Vicki Gillenwater explains the senior women towel ritual to Mr. Breeze.



Michelle Mills gives boyfriend Larry Norman a large smooch. Isn't love wonderful?



Sarah Upshaw checks out the Olde Centre book. Hopefully, the smile on her face displays the sheer enjoyment the yearbook can bring.



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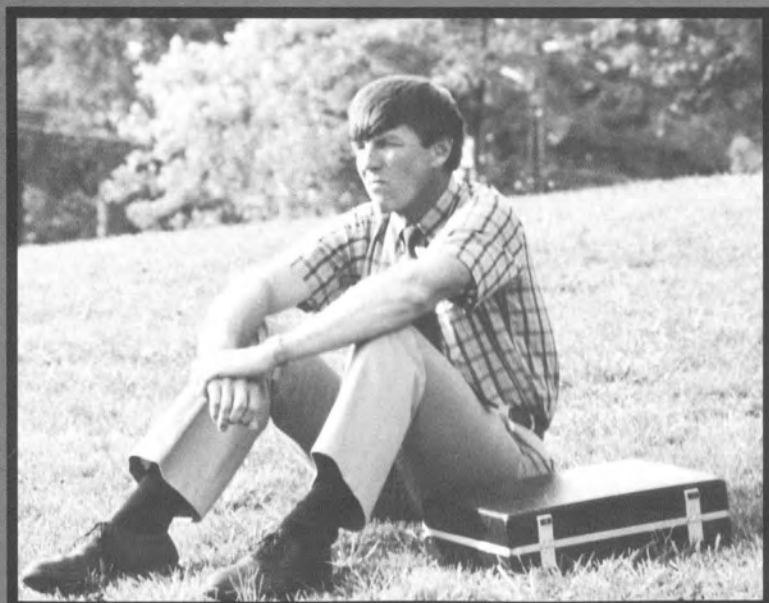
Is Clay Green making love to the camera or just snarling? Whatever emotion he is trying to display, it makes a good snapshot.



PARTY, PARTY, PARTY . . . Kelly Froelich and Mike Goodyear ask all fellow wild people to partake in the festivities.



When Al Epsy boogies he really gets down. Here, he displays his famous commode dance.



What is Dean Hammond pondering on the lawn? Perhaps he is coming up with a way to tame Centre students on Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

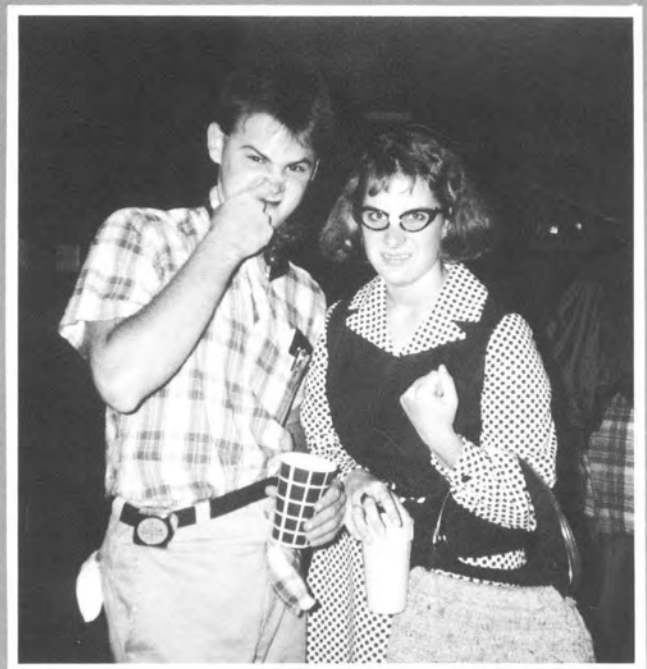
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Kim McFarland and Shannon Couzens look to be posing for a modeling session, but in reality it is only the yearbook photographer.



Is that Godiva chocolate, Shannon? Shannon Slechter obviously is enjoying a food break.



"I just Looovvvve polyester!" "Where is my pocket protector, anyway?" Lee Tatum and Shara Sights dress up as nerds for the Phi Delt party.

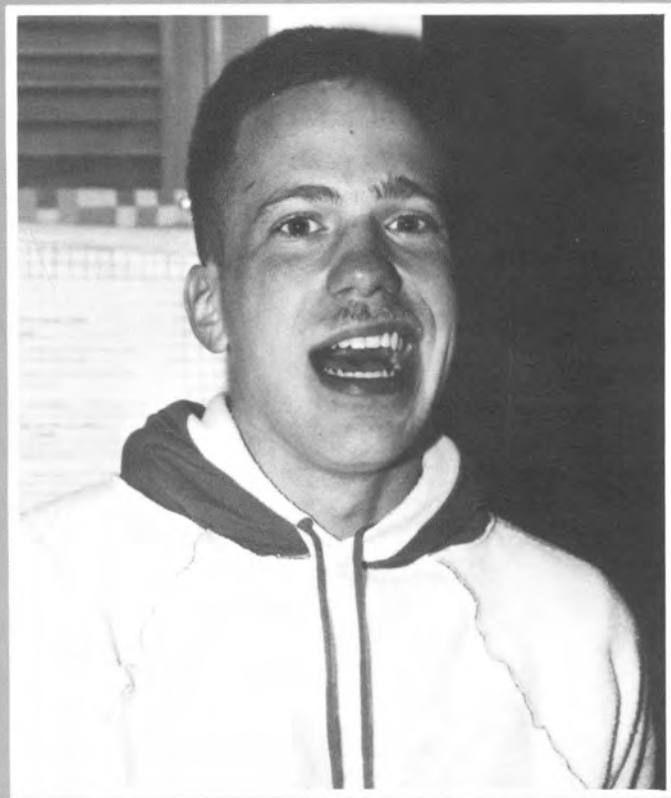
"Everything is spinning and I see spots." Camille Davis and Holly Sherwood act zany.





Katie Beargie and alum Mitch Cody enjoy a Phi Tau party and his "moose" drink.

Memories



John Steffen does not like the looks of our yearbook photographer. Or maybe someone is squeezing his big toe.

Lovebirds Greg Guelda and Tabitha snuggle together under the stars. How sweet!



Bitsy Hawes and Todd Elmore do some heavy dancing at a recent party.

It's not easy . . .

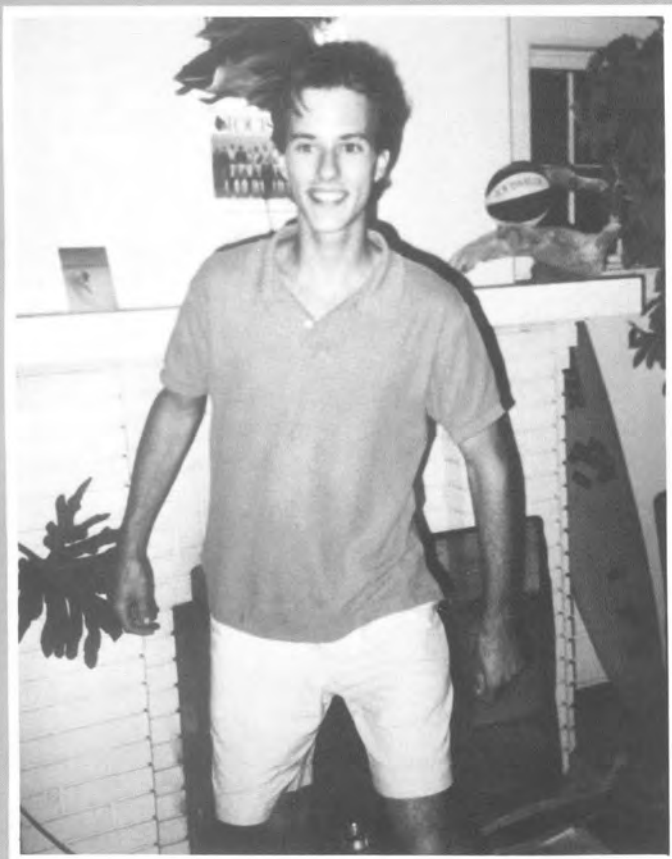
"Blah, blah, blah . . ." These Kappas are obviously sick about something. It certainly isn't Greek Olympics where they took first place.



Sleepyheads Shaan Cammack, Beth Robinson, and Karen Hill share some bedtime stories before hitting the sack.



Robert Carran shows his latest dance moves to our photographer. Could he be the next Denny Terrio?



Diane Greenblatt and Michelle James truly display sisterhood during Senior Week.

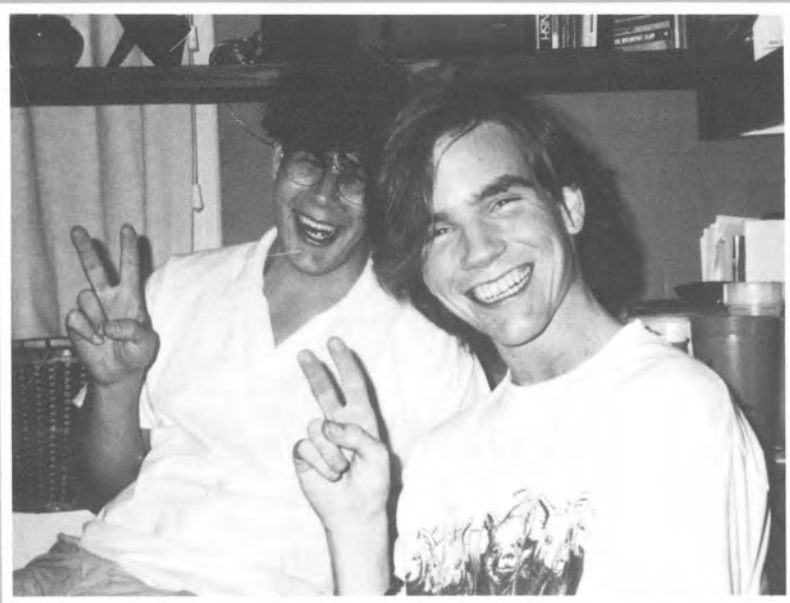
... being cheesy.



Ann Bassoni and Molly Newell enjoy the sunshine and friendship.



Sanna Allemang, who has no problem being a big ham, gives the photographer her cheesiest grin.



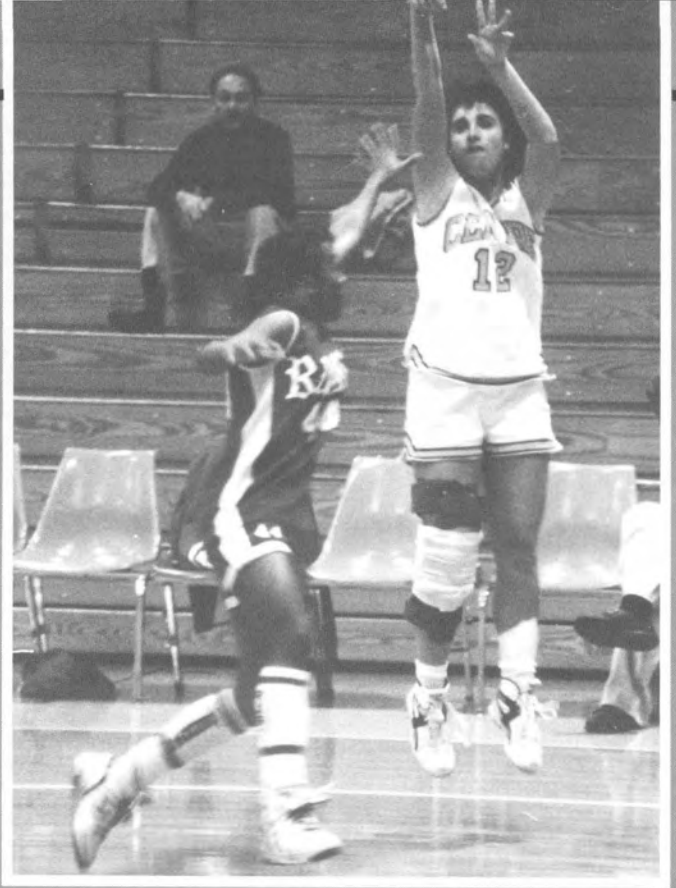
"Come ride the peace train . . ." Huntley Parker and Jim Killebrew spread love throughout the land.

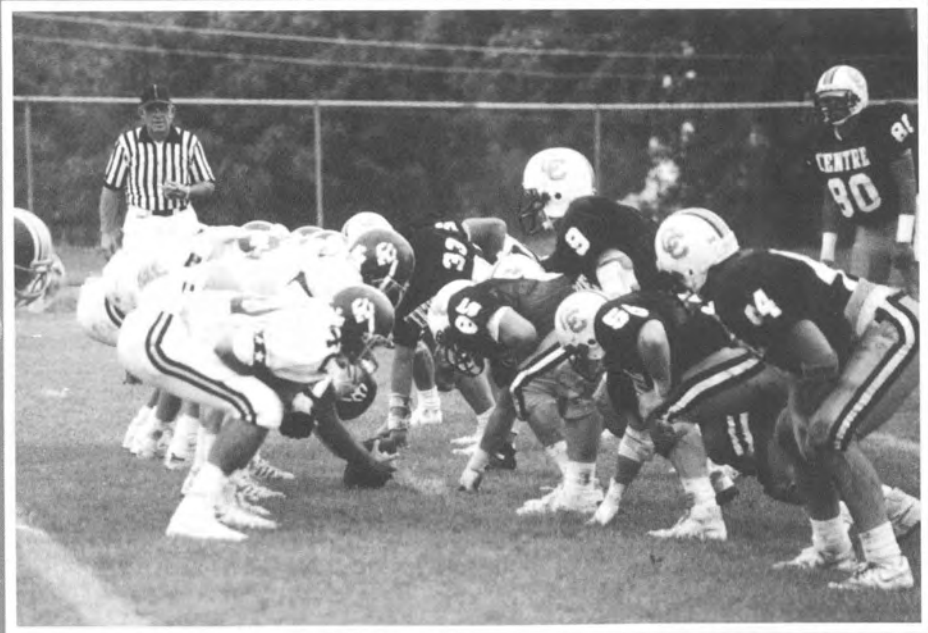
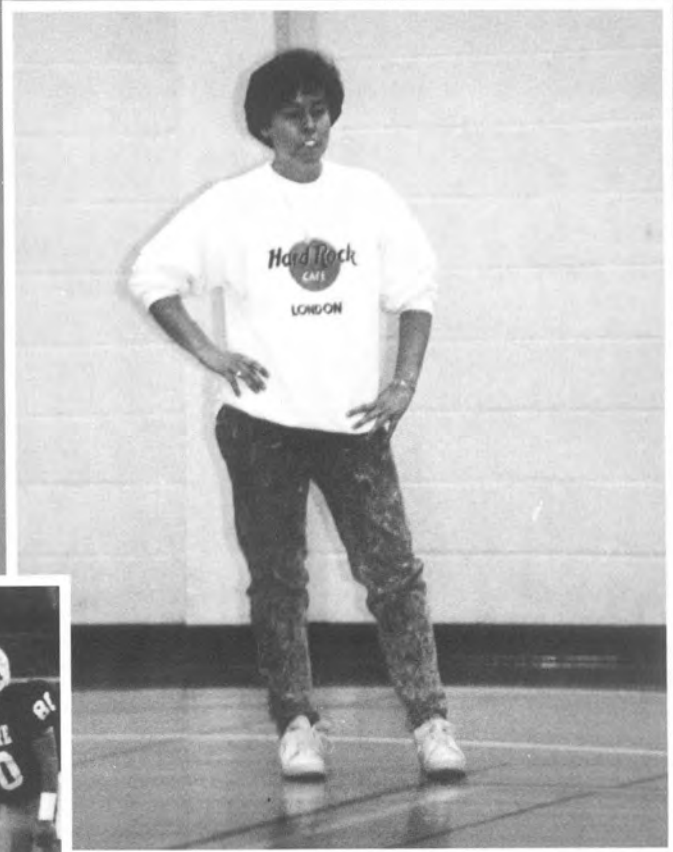
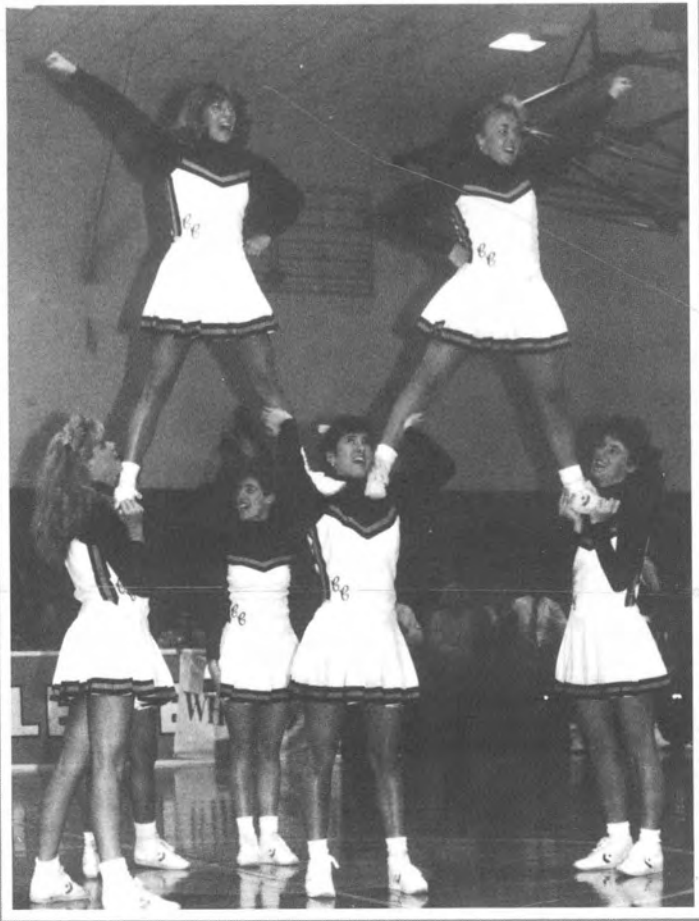
Centre students just love hugs, smiles, fun, and togetherness. That is what makes Centre stand out from the rest and resemble a home away from home rather than just a school. The students here certainly aren't camera shy either.



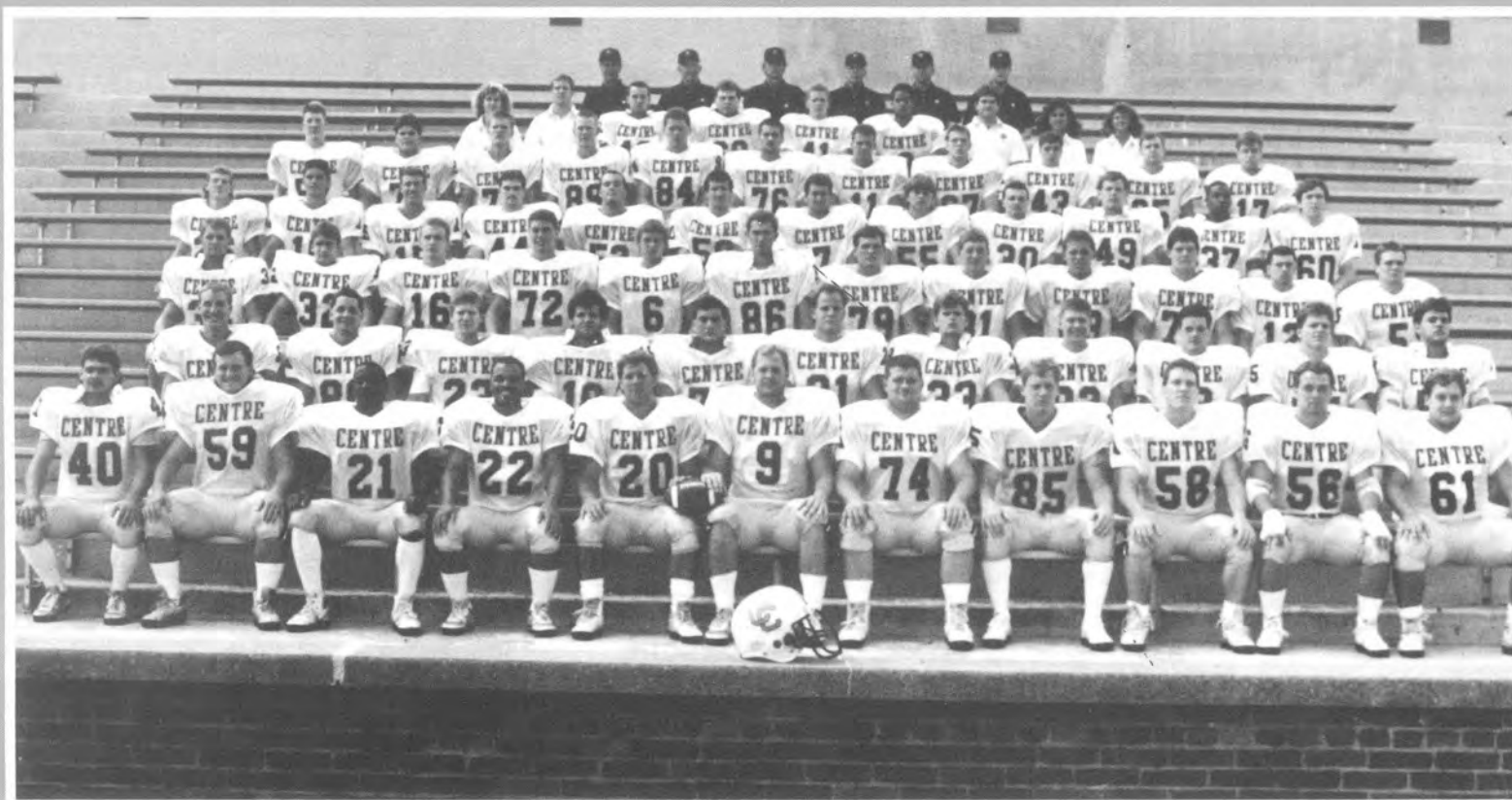
"You must have been a beautiful baby." Regina Phillips, Amber Wallace, and Missy Meyer regress to their wee years in Paris at the Refuge de Fondue.

SPORTS





FOOTBALL



The 1988-89 Colonel Football Team

The Football Colonels were an impressive 6-3 in 1988. Centre finished the season ranked in the top ten in the South Region for Division III teams.

A high point for the season was a thrilling 19-13 victory over a strong Emory and Henry team. John Gohmann set the single game record for tackles with 19 in the thriller.

Gohmann had an outstanding year on defense for the Colonels. He was named the "Defensive Player of the Year" in the College Athletic Conference (CAC). His career at Centre was highlighted with his selection to the first team Kodak All-America football team as a defensive lineman. This was the fourth time in five years that a Colonel has been so honored.

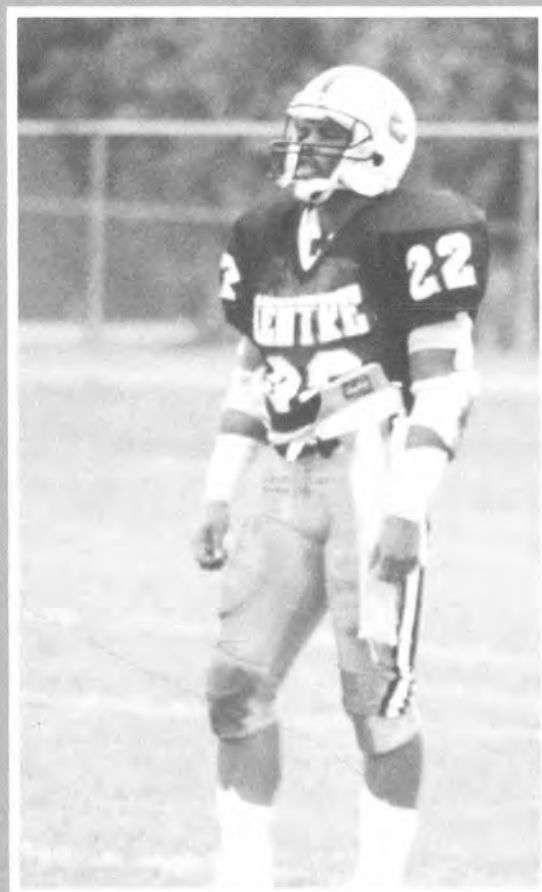
Berry Hayes ended the season ranked 8th in the nation in punt returns with a 15.1 yard average and an amazing 30.5 yards on kick-off returns.

All-CAC performers included: Dale Matherly (offensive lineman), Keith Tarter (wide receiver), John Gohmann (defensive line), Robert Fuller (linebacker) and Berry Hayes (defensive back).

Team award winners were: Most Valuable Non-starter, Mark Brown; Most Valuable Offensive Lineman, Richard Ford; Most Valuable Offensive Back, Greg Lawson; Most Valuable Defensive Lineman, John Gohmann; Most Valuable Defensive Back and Special Teams, Berry Hayes; and Whatever is Necessary Award, Ken Klusman.

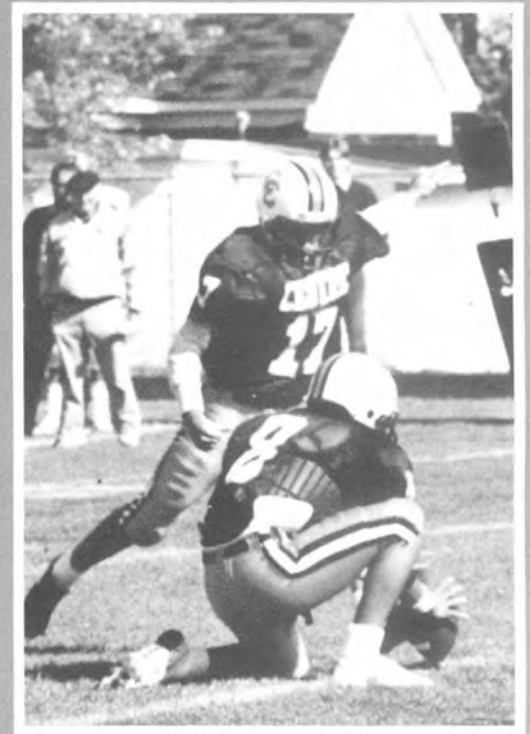
It will be difficult to replace the ten senior starters who will be lost to graduation since they have contributed greatly to the Centre teams that have gone 24-12 over the last four years.

Senior Berry Hayes waits patiently for the ball to come his way.

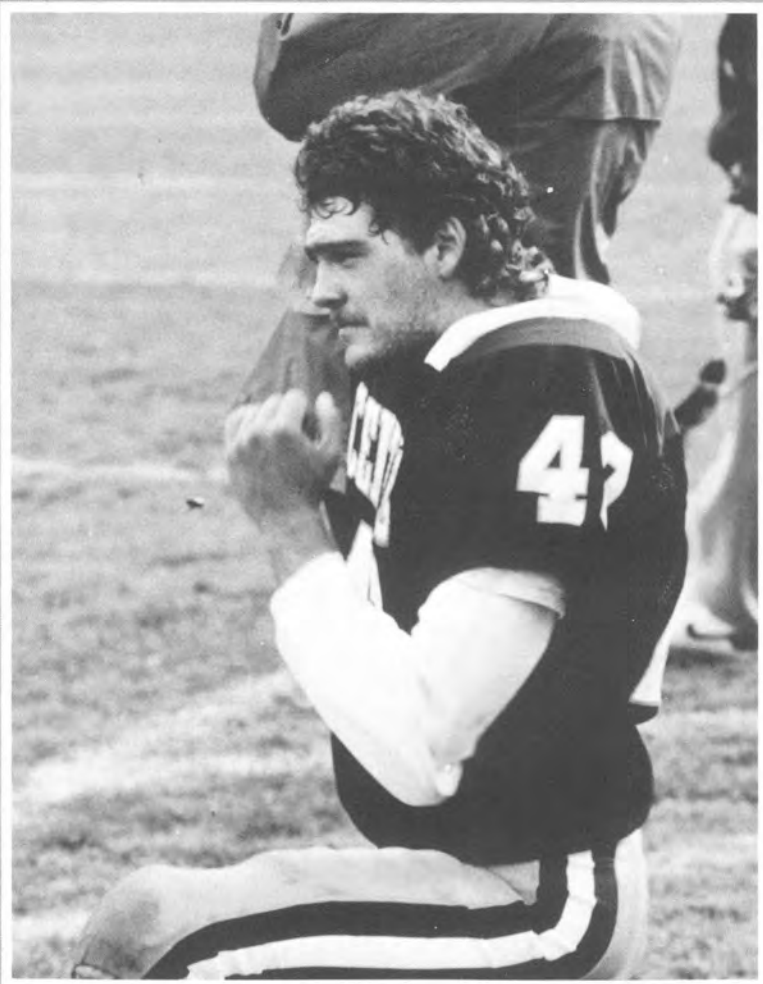




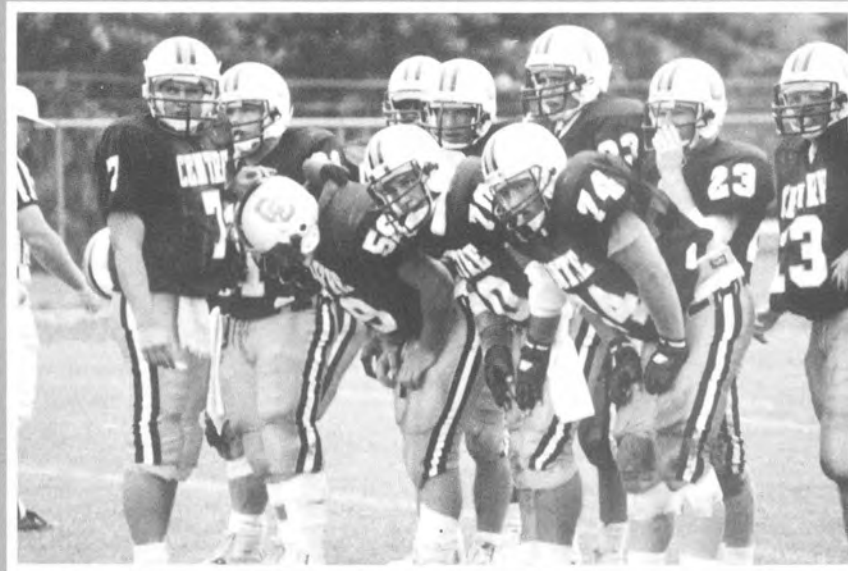
The Colonels get ready to tackle their opponents.



Centre prepares to rack up points with an all important kick.



Bo Gilkinson is watching the game intently — perhaps he's telepathically sending messages to his teammates.



The Centre team suspiciously eyes their competitors as they try to anticipate what their next move will be.

FIELD HOCKEY



The hockey team huddles to discuss their next move.



Annette Hatcher takes advantage of a time-out to take a breather.



Lori Demling perseveres in a sea of opposition.

Diane Greenblatt is prepared for the offense's next push.



The 1988 Varsity Field Hockey team hit the practice field with a bang on Sunday, September 11th. The team was received by new Coach Lynne Harvel, who has had over sixteen years field hockey coaching experience. There were over twenty-five players and eleven, of which, were new to the team. After only five days of intense conditioning, the hockey players officially ventured into their scheduled season September 17th. The team got off to a great start with many wins and two long awaited victories over Transylvania college.

Coach Harvel skillfully guided the team towards better performance, skill, and confidence. Due to a heavy and frequent travelling schedule, the women and coach dedicated a lot of time and energy towards the game, which was well worth it. Fortunately, the team was invited to participate in their first indoor turf tourney at Virginia Tech, which was not a victorious but rather a learning adventure.

At the KWIC State Tournament, the women were defeated in a very close first round by Bellermine. Edie Courtenay, Caroline Kimmel, and Nancy O'Neill were the team members named to the All-Conference Team.

Sadly, the team must part with two four year offensive starters, who are seniors Lindy Hardin (two year co-captain) and Pam McKnight. Also, the team will be sad to lose senior, Becky Stephenson, who had a great first year with field hockey.

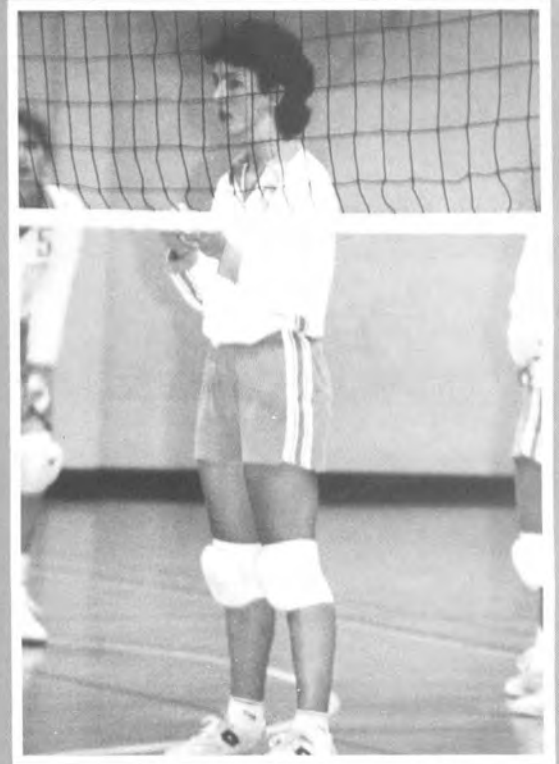
Overall, Coach Harvel led the group to a winning season with eight wins, seven losses, and one tie. As Coach stated, "We should be strong . . . AGAIN next year, and the women are excited to bring in a lot more wins because they have the skill."

— Edie Courtenay

VOLLEYBALL



The 1988-89 Volleyball team, back row, Kathy Smith, Elizabeth Rogers, Penny Defenderfer, Denise Starcher, Ann Sebelius; middle row, Erin Gary, Dawn Fralix, Linda Bernardo; front row, Mary Sutherland and Jenny Herbert, and Marcia Mount, manager.



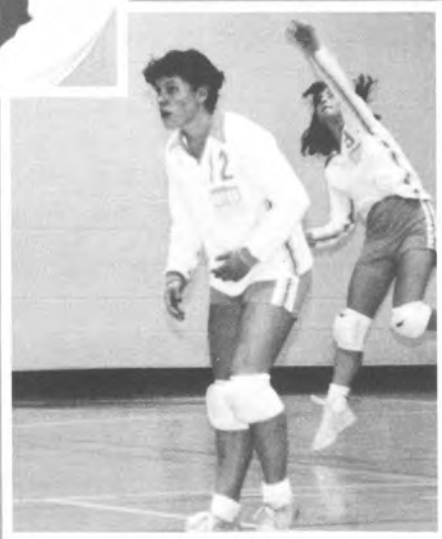
Senior, Kathy Smith was a leading force on the team.



Mary Sutherland exhibits great dedication as she plays on through her pain.

Forget about their 3-26 record, the women's volleyball team displayed heart and determination. Whatever the score, this bunch of girls were enthusiastic scholars of the game. The only thing lacking in this team is experience. This was only the second season for volleyball at Centre. Part of the blame for the losing season might be attributed to the tough schedule against Division II schools — teams with much more experience and talent. The new coach, Patty Gindling, also needs time to become acclimated to her young team. Though the wins were few and far between, the team never gave up or failed to show fighting spirit. The play of Kathy Smith will be sorely missed next season, as she led the team in several statistical categories. Kathy was especially effective as a defender, with a team high 49 solo blocks. Kathy was honored to be named All-Conference at the end of the season. Another senior, Mary Sutherland, excelled at setting the ball up for her teammates. On the whole, there is a positive outlook for next season because this year's squad continued to build and improve. Improvement was clearly evident in the Conference tournament. Hopefully this trend will continue and more women will play volleyball next season.

Freshman, Jenny Herbert waits for the ball to come her way.



Women's Track



The 1988-89 Women's Track Team, back row: Coach Herb McGuire, Betsy Wilmer, Susan Mills, Roxanne Grider, Marybeth Mandt, Penny Defenderfer, Kim McFarland, Shan Cammack, Katherine Danner; front row, Lucie Becus, Cristina Macias, Amy Ray, Marcia Mount, Lynn Deglow, Tracy Vest, Denise Bottoffs, and Karin Kimberlin. Not pictured, Ann Daugherty and Sarah Upshaw.



Amy Ray leaves the blocks to start the relay.



Lucie Becus and Kim McFarland prepare to lead their competition in the dust.

The women's track team enjoyed another banner year — one in which no less than six school records were summarily shattered. In the 400m relay, the 800m relay, 800m Medley relay, 3200m relay, triple jump, and the 10,000m, Centre ran faster and flew higher than ever before. Coach Herb McGuire may have a hard time finding worthy opponents instate next year, and it might therefore be wise to seek out-of-state opponents next year if the interest level continues to be high. This year yielded a bumper crop of talent, and four all-conference performers — Shan Cammack, Katherine Danner, Amy Ray, and Karin Kimberlin. It was this bunch of speed demons who raced to a school record time of 52.22 in the 400m relay at the WIAC conference meet on April 29. Next year the team looks forward to new horizons, and of course, breaking more records! As virtually the whole team will return, a successful season is almost guaranteed.



Susan Mills, Betsy Wilmer, Shan Cammack, and Karin Kimberlin rest between their events at a home meet.

MEN'S TRACK



Above, Joe Bill Baker shows us a great follow-through after releasing the javelin. Below, Brook White, usually not this muddy after a meet, is a distance runner for the team.



The 1988-89 Mens Track Team, back row, Coach Phil Morse, Joe Bill Baker, Tim McDaniel, Brook White, John Brunner, Mike Sullivan, Jason Mayerhoff; front row, Jim Parkerson, Moses Song, Stephen Maguire, Jim Guerrero, Clarence Cundiff, Lee Look, and Quincy Ward.

The 1988-89 men's track team labored gloriously in the face of adversity, and usually managed to finish somewhere near the top of the pack. Led by the dazzlingly swift-footed Mark Green, who garnered both All-Conference and C.A.C. MVP awards, the track team had nowhere to go but up. Sophomore Joe Bill Baker was also named to the All-Conference team, and three returning runners gained honorable mention in the conference. Jim Guerrero, Mike Sullivan, and Jason Mayerhoff. The team has several talented runners returning next year, and with the addition of incoming freshmen, the track team should be able to make a substantial upward move in the conference standings. A first step in this direction might entail scheduling more home meets. Next season, the C.A.C. meet will be held at Centre. Go, all you would-be Achilles'!



The track team shows off their more playful side, competition can't always be so serious.

Colonels Go Final Four

A Dream Becomes Reality

"Whoever wants to reach a distant goal must take many small steps." — Helmut Schmidt. Those many small steps taken to reach Centre's goals of (1) winning the CAC championship (2) winning twenty games and (3) making it to the Final Four included taking each game one at a time, never underestimating their opponents, and always coming onto the court with a "never say die" attitude.

These steps began as the season started with an unexpected 90-69 win over Lindsey Wilson, who at that time was undefeated and averaging over 100 points per game. Then again, one important factor many have made that win inevitable. Centre boasted an experienced and talented lineup of returning senior starters consisting of Tim Brack, Danny Johnson, Mat Slechter, Bo Wyenandt, and Mike Yates. They, along with fellow seniors Trey Griffin and Brent Smith were the nucleus, strength, and support of the Colonel team.

The remainder of the season proved to be as successful as that first game. An undefeated season in the CAC gave the Colonels their seventh straight conference championship and an NCAA tournament bid. They won the South Region with victories over Rose-Hulman and Washington University. California State-Stanislaus, was the next victim in the Quarterfinals. With an unforgettable 124-123 double overtime victory over Stanislaus, the Colonels found their dream of making it to the Final Four a reality.

Centre ended its season with an overall record of 24 wins and 7 losses after being defeated in the National Championship by the University of Warren Wilson 88-81 in the first round and Southern Maine in the consolation game (81-70). However, the Colonels' goals were reached and Centre's basketball recordbook had to be almost totally rewritten due to the Colonel's outstanding accomplishments.

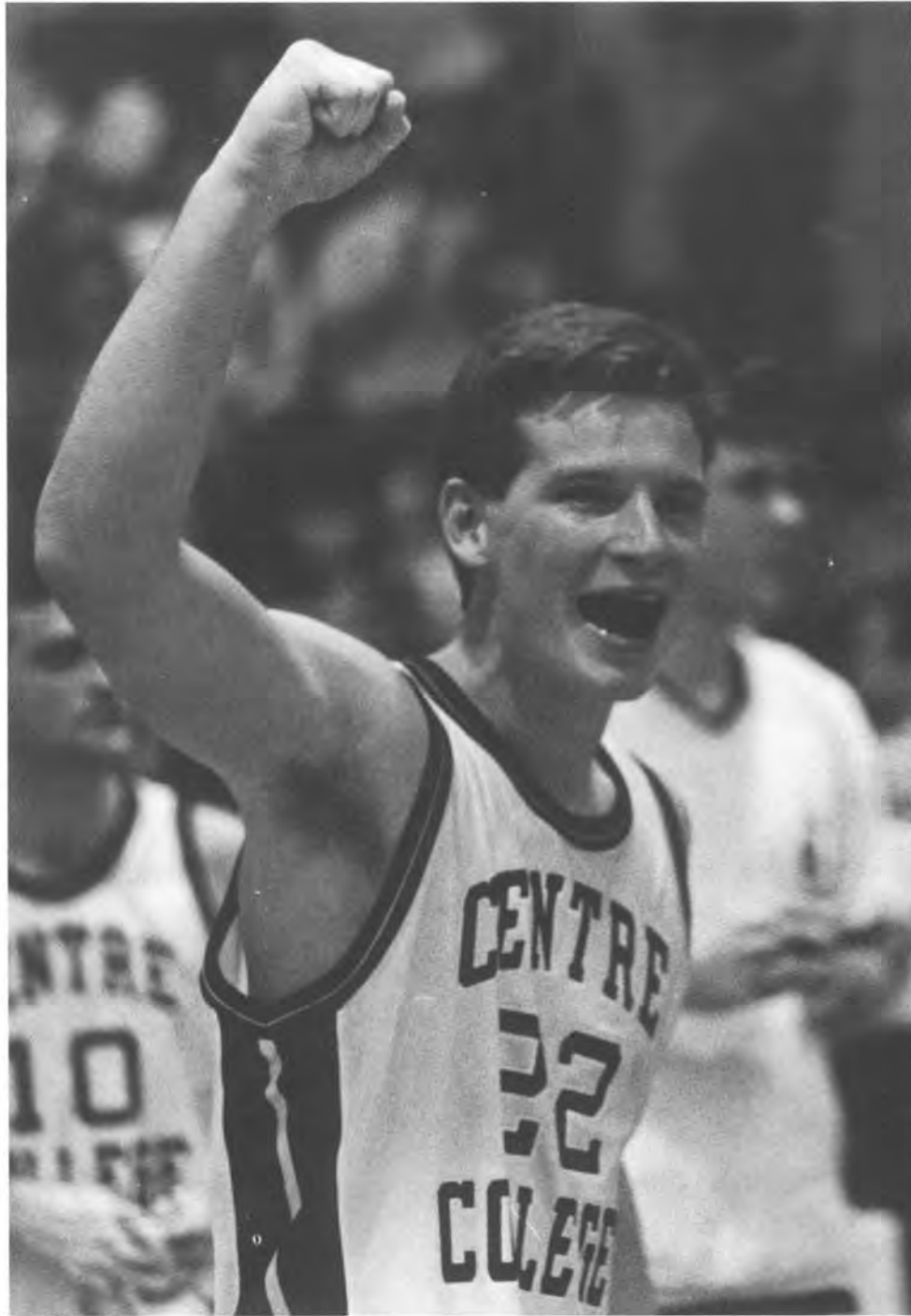
Centre became the first Division III school to have both its men's and women's teams in the Final Four. Fourteen team records and five individual records were broken.

Danny Johnson, having been at Centre only three years, is now third all time leading scorer, 19th leading rebounder and 8th assist leader. Bo Wyenandt is 7th leading scorer, 7th rebounder, and 14th assist leader. Mike Yates is 10th leading scorer, and 7th assist leader. Tim Brack is second all time assist leader and had the most assists in a game (16, against Stanislaus). Tim also had the highest three point field goal percentage (1.000) in a game and made the most 3 point field goals in a game, (7 for 7 against Rose-Hulman). Mat Slechter is 24th assist leader. While not an official numerical record, Centre's men's team had its first female managers, Anne Ellison and Sherri Hammons, who began working with the team last season.

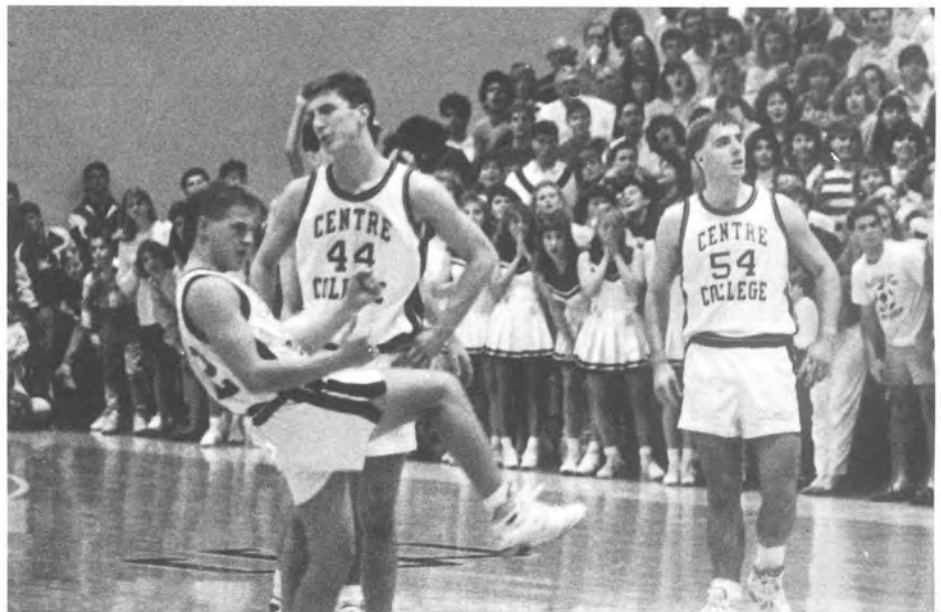
Danny Johnson was named to the National Championship All Tournament Team, the South Region's All-Tourney Team, and was MVP of the CAC All Conference Team. David Hicks and Bo Wyenandt were also named to the South Region All-Tournament Team. Tim Brack, Bo Wyenandt, and Mike Yates joined Johnson on the CAC All-Conference Team.

The coaches and members of the 1988-89 Colonels are too be commended for an outstanding and truly unforgettable season. They have proven that goals set may indeed be reached . . . that winners are those who believe in themselves and never give up. They have proven themselves winners.

— Sherri Hammons



Opposite page: (top) Mike Yates rejoices after the victory over Stanislaus. (Bottom) The 1988-89 Colonels: front row, Ben DeVary, Tim Brack, Mike Yates, Brent Smith, Danny Johnson, Bo Wyenandt, Mat Slechter, David Hicks, Dan Finn, Trey Griffin. Back row, Head coach Tom Bryant, Sherri Hammons, manager, Vince Vickers, Mark Noe, , Jim Jury, Mark Votruba, Steve Florence, , Scott Bennett, Rich Butler, Pat Lay, Manager Mike Jones, Assistant Coach Len Garner. (not pictured Anne Ellison, manager.) At left, point guard Tim Brack penetrates Rose Hulman's defense.



At top right, Mat Slechter and Coach Tom Bryant experience the thrill of victory as they cut down the net after the South Regional win. At middle left, Bo Wyenandt battles against tough Stanislaus defense. Above, Tim Brack, Bo Wyenandt and David Hicks react to a call at the Quarterfinal game. At far left, Trey Griffin looks on as David Hicks and Bo Wyenandt prepare to give a high five. At immediate left, Tim Brack and A Rose-Hulman guard dive for a loose ball.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



The 1988-89 Women's Basketball Team: back row, Scott Menefee, manager, Katie Brown, Sheila Lloyd, Susan Yates, Coach Lea Wise, Teri Hartlage, Kathleen Wooldridge, Libby Ransdall, Jamie Gay, trainer, Katrina Littrell, and Missy Lietz managers. Front row, Lydia Wright, and Roxanne Ahrens, Shannon Collins, Sheila Botts, Deborah Moss and Kimey Kyker.

This year in women's basketball was quite simply one of the greatest in memory. The team made it farther against some of the toughest competition ever, and came so close to winning it all. At the beginning of the season the Lady Colonels set a goal of becoming South Regional Champions, so reaching the Final Four was the icing on the cake. The women's squad was a unique mix of speed and power — the play of the guards definitely complimented the inside players. This was both a team of stars and role players. Shannon Collins capped off her dazzling college career by breaking several school records, including the all time career scoring record. Shannon's 2000 point total is a testament to her durability, and this record is not likely to be broken in the near future. Sheila Lloyd was a dominating force in the middle — twice she blocked 11 shots against Transy, and ended up with 100 blocks on the season. Sheila Botts was the assist leader with 143. Kimey Kyker was a very valuable player off the bench, as she averaged ten points in limited playing time. Deborah Moss also performed well as a "sixth woman". Susan Yates worked very well with Collins at the off-guard spot, and she was a terror on defense, as she led the team with 59 steals. Yates was also the second leading scorer at 14.7 PPG and joined Collins on the All-Conference Team. Coach Lea Wise's leadership will be missed next season, but she has laid a solid foundation to build a winning tradition. Next year, all the way!



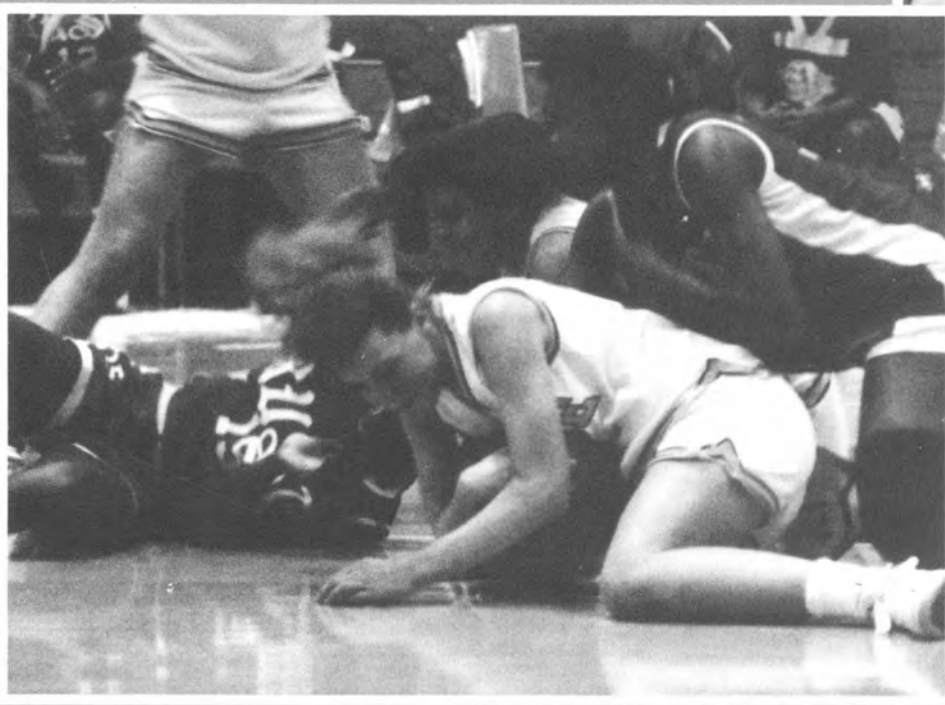
Shannon Collins and Sheila Botts share a sentimental moment at their last home game as seniors.



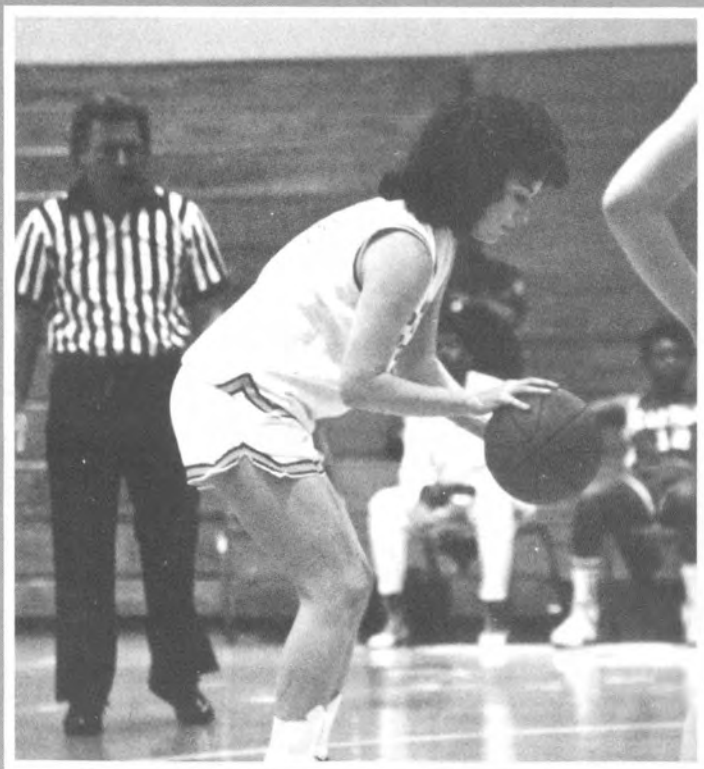
The team huddles together for moral support before going out to demolish their opponent.



Kimey Kyker shows that fighting Lady Colonel defense. Shannon Collins won't let the competition break her concentration.



Teri Hartlage shows Centre spirit. When there's a scramble for the ball she always comes out on top.



Sheila Botts really knows how to guard the opposition. Susan Yates knows the key to successful free throws is keeping her cool.

SOCCER



The 1988-89 Men's Soccer Team; back row, Cliff Sulcer, Jonathan Salyer, David Briles, Brook White, Greg Fleischaker, Thad Schulten, Chris Olney, John Cody, Jason Parrie, Justin Bready, Matt Schweden, Mike MacDonald, Carlton Shier, Robin Schmalz, Jack Kelly, Coach Sonny Travis. Front row, Steve Goudy, Mike Corbett, John Tibe, Phillip Fowler, Drew Zent, Leo Tucker, Glenn Denton, Andy Schulten, Stephen Maguire, and Rusty Wigglesworth.

The 1988 Centre Soccer Team finished 9-5-2 which ties the 1987 mark for the best record in a season at Centre. Things look even brighter for the future because the 1988 team had no seniors and only two juniors.

Centre soccer finished the 1988 season strong by going undefeated in its last five games (four wins and a tie). The highlight was a season ending 2-0 victory over NAIA top twenty ranked Transylvania University.

Defensively the Colonels had many standouts as they set a new school record for shutouts with seven. Goalkeeper Steven Goudy (freshman) had an outstanding year along with defenders Andy Schulten (sophomore), Chris Olney (freshman), John Tibe (sophomore) and midfielders Justin Bready (sophomore) and Mike MacDonald (junior).

The Centre offense was led by attacking midfielder Carlton Shier (freshman) who finished as the team's leading scorer. Shier got plenty of help from striker Mike Dunn (sophomore) and midfielder Mike Corbett (sophomore).

Three Colonels were named to the All-CAC team. Andy Schulten and Chris Olney were selected as backs and Carlton Shier as a midfielder. Schulten was voted as the team MVP while Olney was selected as the team's top defensive player.

The 1989 Centre Soccer Team should open the season on its new field. But Coach Sonny Travis will be missed. Coach Travis will be moving on to the soccer position at Virginia Wesleyan College. In his three-year tenure at Centre the program has turned into a winner.



John Tibe prepares to outwit the competition's goalie and score for Centre.



Even though Chris Olney was a freshman he made quite a difference defensively to the Colonels team.



Mike Dunn guards the competition.



Phillip Fowler and John Tibe show what a physical game soccer can be.



Mike MacDonald drives the ball into the goal.



Justin Bready trots over to the sideline to get advice from Coach Travis.



Carlton Shier added a great deal to the young Colonels team as top scorer.

WOMEN'S TENNIS



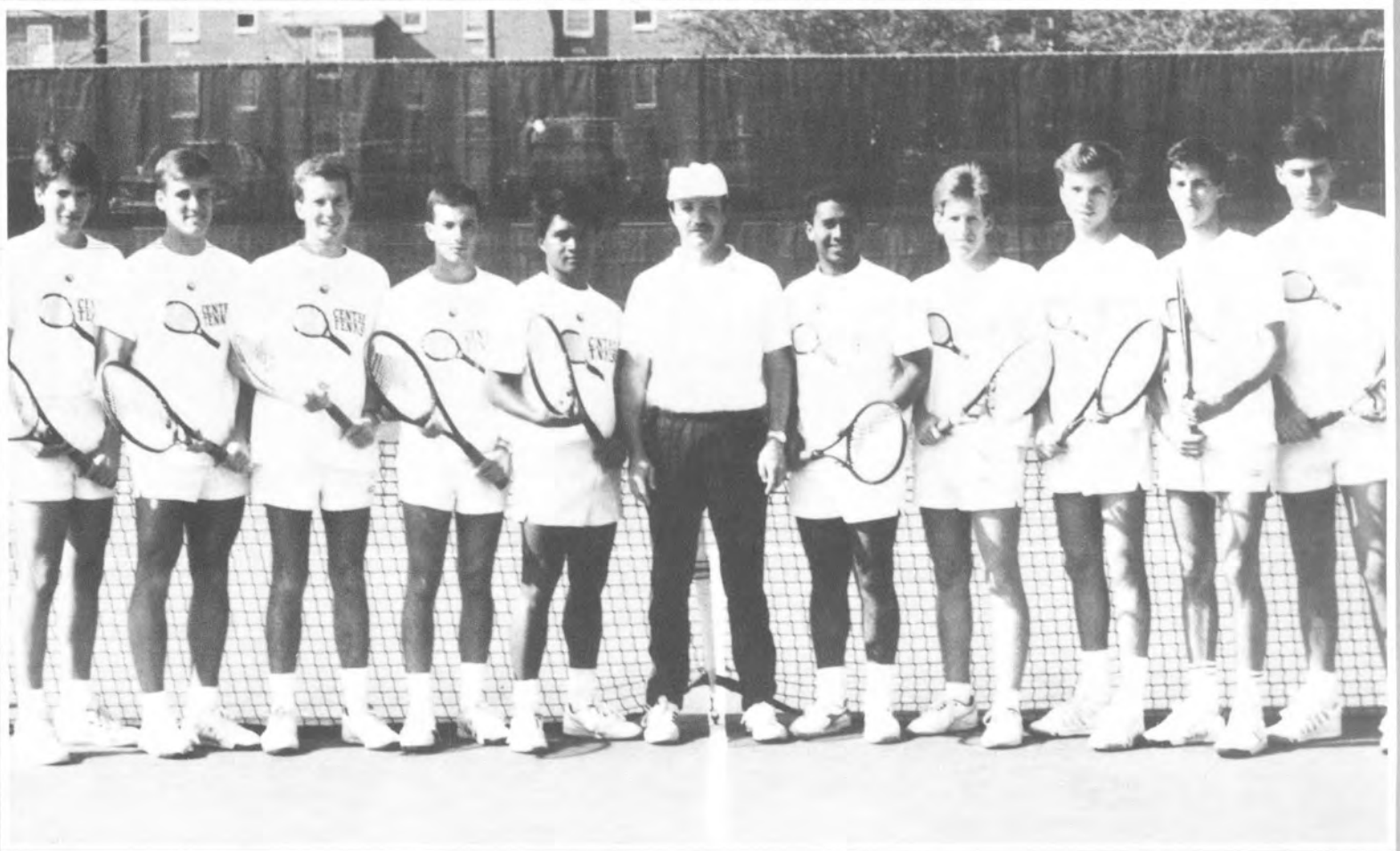
The 1988-89 Women's Tennis Team: back row; Shannon Couzens, Mary Ann Sardone, Holly Gray, Susan Duane, Laura Burkett, front row; Caryn Sanford, Julie Dutton, Amy Clemons, Holly Shafer, and Tricia Kelly. Not pictured: Beth Gollmar.

The Women's Tennis Team wound up a very successful season this spring. Posting a final record of 13-4, and going undefeated in the Conference at 5-0. The tennis team has obviously blossomed under the leadership of Coach Phillippe Roca. The prospects for the future are bright, as the team will miss the services of only one senior, four year player Beth Gollmar. Four freshmen and four sophomores promise to be a dominating force next year. Third-year star Laura Burkett just may become the next Martina Navratilova — and then again, maybe not. Tennis at Centre is on the upward swing, and next year promises to be another winning season.

Here these mischievous ladies show their sly nature which always helps them to get the edge on their competitors.



MEN'S TENNIS



The Men's Tennis Team: Matt Chamberlain, John Van Nagell, Patrick Hayden, Stacy Huff, Jesse Tacogue, Coach Len Garner, Altaf Yusufji, Matt Taylor, Britt Latham, Robert Carran, and Wade Arp.

The tennis team experienced an up and down season, but reached their #1 goal for the season. With all injuries and illnesses gone, Centre maintained their hold on 2nd place in the Conference. The 7-10 season was no indication of the fine play in the Conference Tournament. The following were the conference placing of each member:

- #1 singles — Britt Lathan 2nd
- #2 singles — Robert Carran 2nd
- #3 singles — Patrick Hayden 2nd
- #4 singles — Stacy Huff 4th
- #5 singles — Matt Chamberlain 4th
- #6 singles — Matt Taylor 3rd
- #1 doubles — Latham/Carran 2nd
- #2 doubles — Hayden/Huff 2nd
- #3 doubles — Chamberlain/Van Nagell 4th

Another highlight of the season was the spring break trip to Sandestin, Florida. This was an exciting trip with the NCAA South Regional in Jackson, Mississippi. The team loses one senior and should be in a great position to challenge Sewanee for the conference championship next year.

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SWIMMING



Sophomore Brian Denham gets instructions from the sidelines during practice.

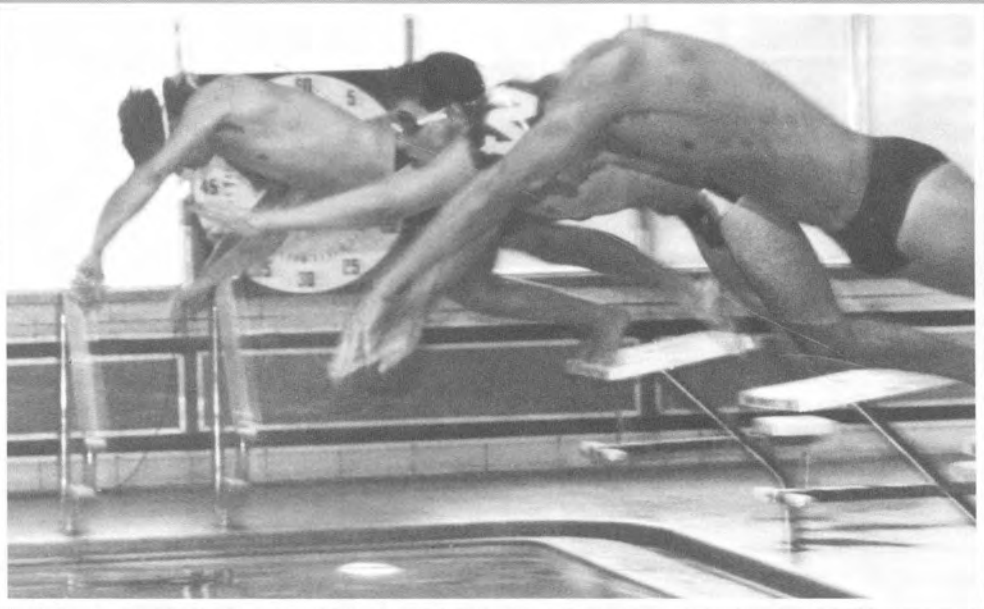
The 1988-89 Swimming Team: back row, Peter Andersson, Amanda Derrick, Kevin Craycroft, Keith Farlow, Tony Hill, Thad Schulten, Todd Allen, and Brian Denham. Front row; Kate Hargadon, Kathy Nowatka, Mary Hagan, Liz Sigler, Kim Monaghan, Wendy Washecka, Ross Reichard, and Paul Sommerfield.

Both the men and women's swim teams had very successful seasons, and with the influx of new talent they may be dominating for years to come. The women placed six swimmers on the All-Conference team and broke a whole slew of records in the process. These six; Mary Hagan, Kate Hargadon, Liz Sigler, Kim Monaghan, Wendy Washecka, and Amanda Derrick were the core of the swim team. The men were less successful in that they did not break as many records. Both teams finished exceptionally well in the Conference Championships.

Two swimmers had the distinction of reaching the NCAA competition. For the women Mary Hagan placed 13th in the 100 Breaststroke, 20th in the 50 Freestyle, and 18th in the 200 Breaststroke. Peter Andersson placed 11th in the 400 individual medley, 25th in the 200 individual medley, and 31st in the 200 Butterfly. Both received All-American Honorable Mention.



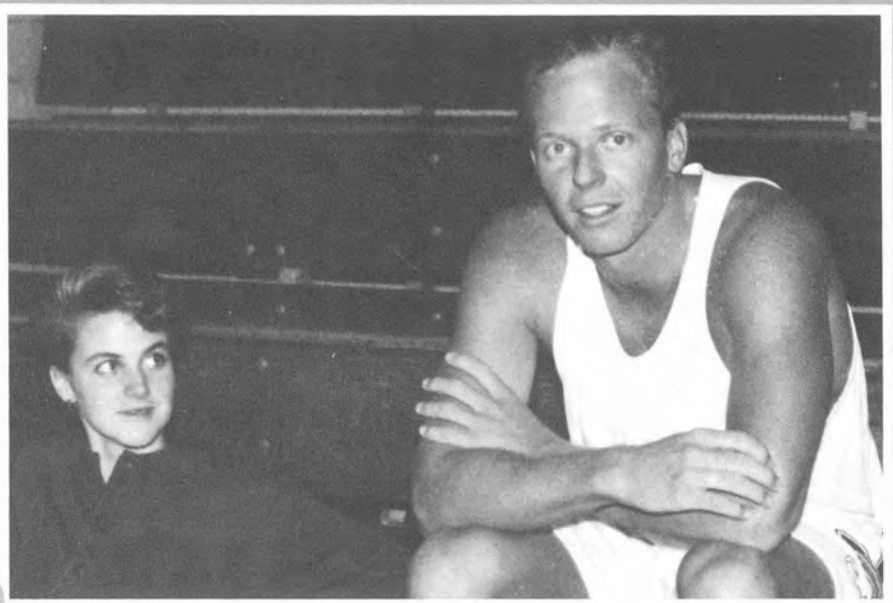
It's the Swim Team Party Bus, heading back home to Centre — victorious, again!



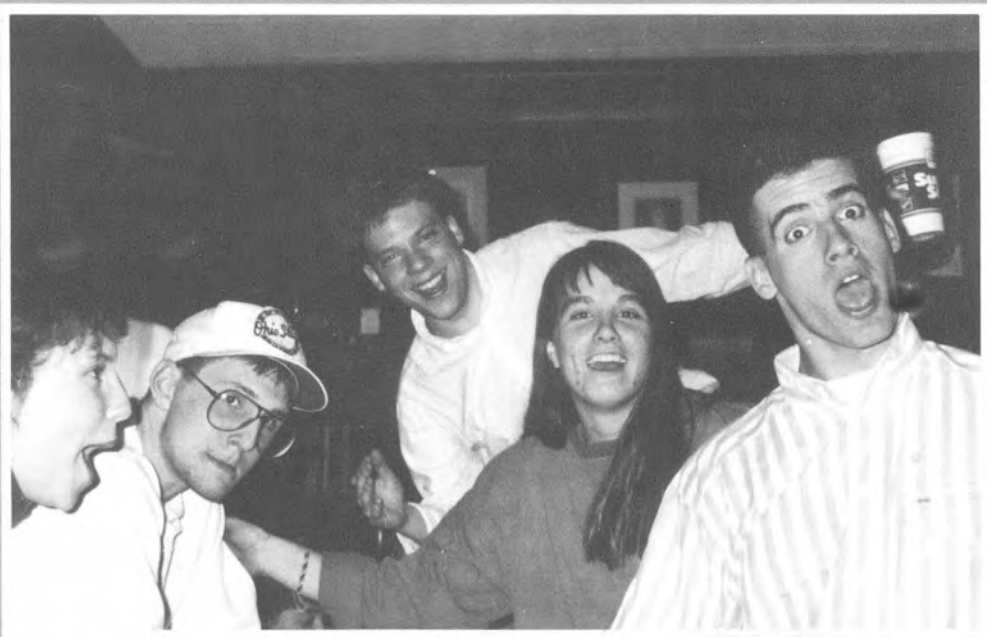
Centre gets an edge over their opponent before even hitting the water.



Keith Farlow can swim lap after lap without even breathing hard. Mary Hagan looks on with admiration. Above, freshman Wendy Washecka was quite an asset to the team.



Right, Liz Sigler, Thad Schulten, Tony Hill, Amanda Derrick, and Todd Allen and Shelly Pisa and Tony Hill, above, celebrate the end of a great swim season.



SOFTBALL

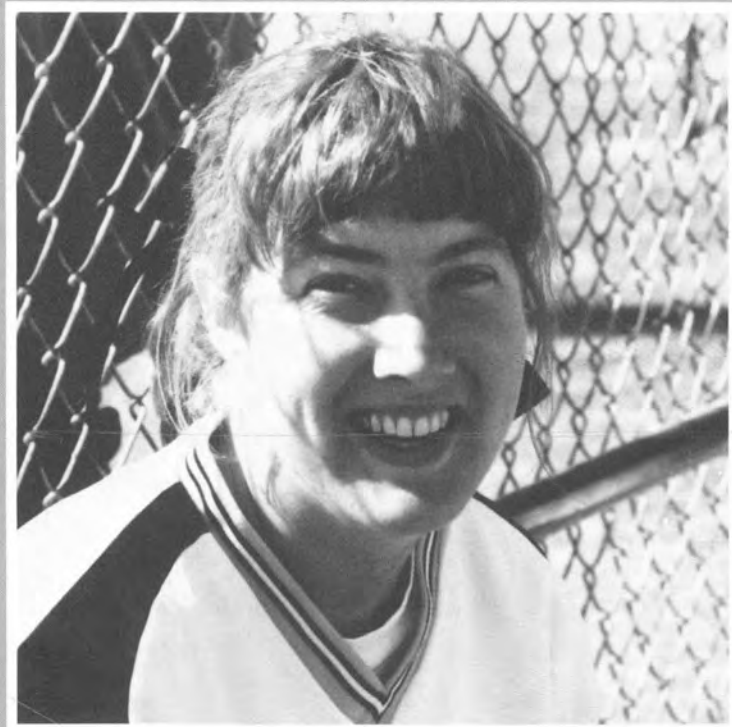


Sheila Botts, Shannon Collins, and Dawn Fralix relax in the sun during a well deserved break in practice.



Katrina Littrell throws the ball to tag yet another competitor out.

The Softball Team was obviously handicapped because some returning players were members of the basketball team. Due to the basketball team's NCAA appearance, certain key players were not available until the very start of the softball season. Perhaps this is the main reason why the team did not enjoy a winning season. However, there were sixteen players on this year's team, the most interest that has been shown in recent years. The highlight of the season was definitely the team's third place finish in the KWIC tournament — they won 5 games to cap off the season. Softball at Centre is obviously still in its formative stages, and a permanent field and new uniforms are sorely needed. The team will continue to be competitive despite the loss of six seniors. Next year, look for the team to go far — if they have improved facilities there is no telling how far they might go.



Mary Sutherland is a senior that will be sorely missed next year.

BASEBALL



The 1988-89 Centre Colonels Baseball Team

Our baseball team ended the season with a 15-25 record. We only had three seniors on our squad — Richie Lyons, Bo Henry, and Scott Smith. Smith broke the school record for most homeruns in a season with ten. All three of these seniors were starters and will be sorely missed next year. Our team should improve because of the valuable experience our underclassmen received this year. We are looking forward to the 1990 season.

— Ed Rall

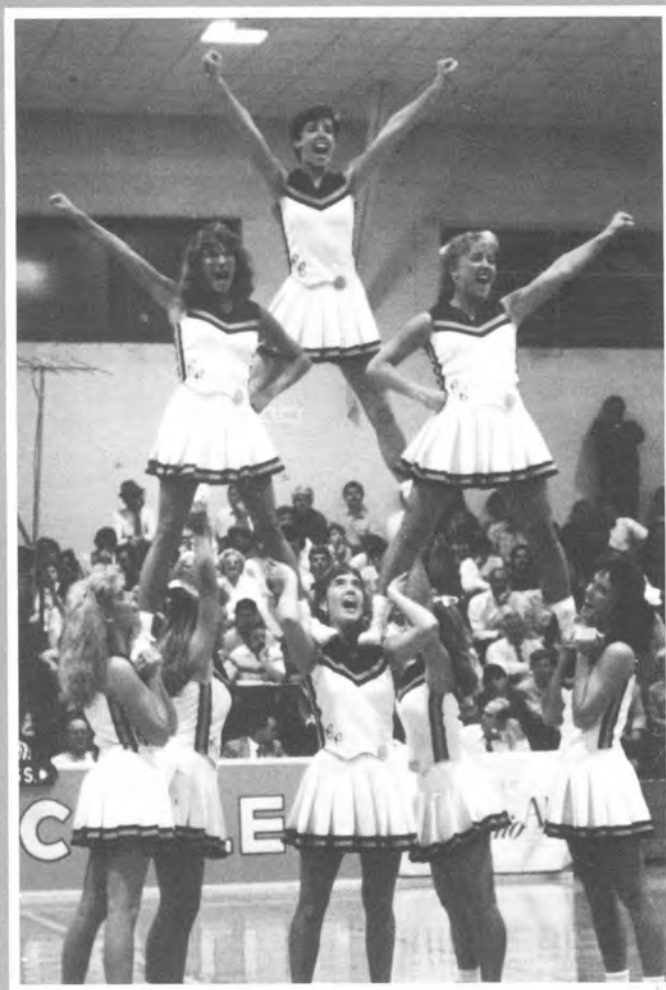
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CHEERLEADERS



Veteran Cheerleaders Amy Ray, Ashley Bohon, Jo Alice Hubble, Kristy Fitzpatrick, and Barbara Webb.

The 1988-89 Cheerleading squad supported their teams with various pyramids and stunts. Shown at right; bottom, Katie Walters, Ashley Bohon, Kristy Fitzpatrick, Laura Combs, and Jo Alice Hubble. Top, Barbara Webb, Amy Ray, and Dana Newsome.



The 1988-89 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. Co-captains Jo Alice Hubble and Barbara Webb led the squad which also included Amy Ray, Ashley Bohon, Kristi Fitzpatrick, Laura Combs, Dana Newsome, and Katie Walters. In addition to cheering at home ball games, the cheerleaders traveled to Sewanee, Morehead, and Transylvania.

The Centre 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 second year sponsor Deneen Gilliam, helped to keep us organized and in the right place at the right time. Thanks Deneen.

— Amy Ray



Katie Walters, Ashley Bohon, and Amy Ray wave to the crowd in the Homecoming Parade. What promoters of spirit!

GOLF



The 1988-89 Centre Golf Team: back row, Pete Jones, Mark Brown, David Morgan, Chris Hovis, Scott Menefee; front row, Kelly Sandidge, Jeff Smith, Tim Powell, Ben DeVary, and Coach Joe McDaniel.

The 1988-89 Golf team posted a strong second place finish in the Conference, and since the team is young the future holds nothing but promise. The season highlights for the team include two victories over Sewanee in a dual match, and a second place finish in the CAC Tournament. In the tournament, Centre was only three strokes off the pace set by Rose-Hulman. Top individual performances include Marty Anderson in the Hanover Invitational, where he finished second with a seventh-three, and Jeff Smith's second place finish in the C.A.C. Tournament with a 36-hole total of 157. This is still a young team, as only two seniors will be lost to graduation, so next year will certainly be a turning point for the golf program. The returning members of the team need to be committed to going "over the hump" next year, its bound to be a first place finish.

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INTRAMURALS



Jodi Goodin and Krista Seymour wait their turn to play on the sidelines.



Amy Catlett sports a big smile because she knows her team is sitting pretty for the finals.



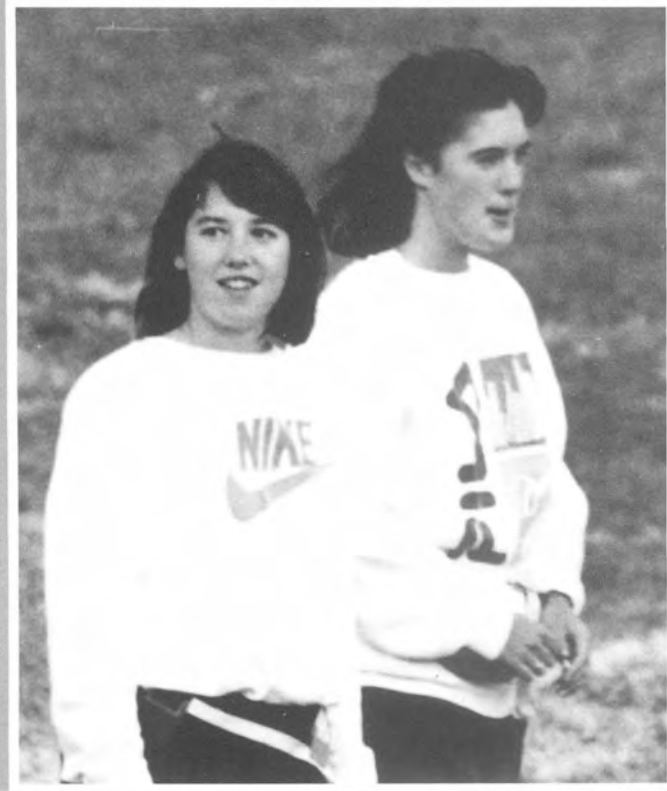
Setting up strategic plays is definitely the name of the game.



Freshman Lucie Becus is quickly becoming a flag football pro.



Mary Robin Spoonamore and Holly Gray wait their turn to play.



Genny Ballard, Amy Catlett, and Amy Borchers are concentrating as the game begins.



Mary Genice Burchett and teammates get advice from Coach Brian Denham.

Lisle Fouts kicks with quite a punch.



"We're gonna' rip 'em, we're gonna' tear 'em, we're gonna' beat 'em to bits," Mac Curlin rambles on while Travis Harper tries to point out, with little success, that its not their team's turn to play.



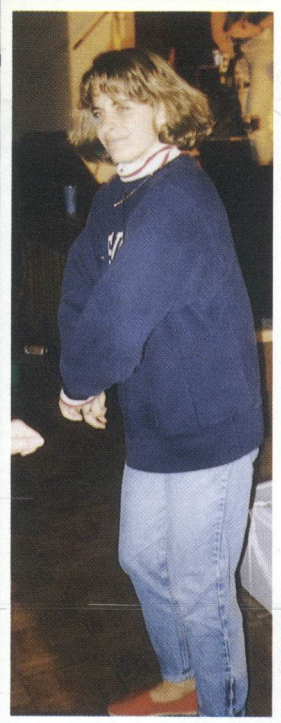
Carla Aldridge, avid intramuraler, sports the new victory tee-shirts.



Beth Gollmar and Ginger Grasfeder find amusement in someone's sideline antics.



Freshmen Julie Hornfeck, Karen Woodward, and Stephanie Lindsay enjoy their first experience with intramurals.



Left, Shara Sights tears up the dance floor. Above, Marybeth Mandt, Jodi Goodin, Shannon Whitaker, Krista Seymour, and Ann Stone enjoy themselves at the Phi Tau halftime Homecoming party.



Brad Bollman and Ginger Grasfeder — Yuppie Love II. Below, Kathy Scoggins, Julie Dutton, Rhonda Nett, Kristin Cook and Kendra Rogers escape another Centre weekend by getting away to Vanderbilt for Kappa National Convention.



Amy Jackson, Jim Zanewicz, Ed Foster, Patrick Hayden, and Pat Points try to look natural in this purposefully posed picture, Thanks guys!



Right, Amy Borchers, and younger brother Mike keep the Centre tradition in the family. Below, Ahna Gregory, Vicki Gillenwater, Marissa Lacy and Ellen Baker brighten up the Carnival dance with their mere presence.



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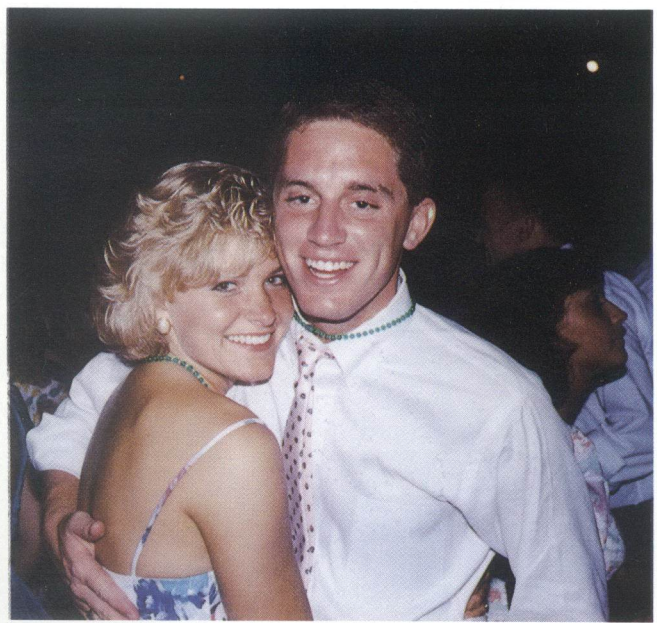
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Above, Shannon Couzens, and Jim McGee take a breather from the dance floor. Left, Tao Le and Chris Isgrigg found that their mischievous natures could get them in some sticky situations abroad as well as at home.



Above, Virginia Robbins, Woody Denham, Daniel Carter, and Diane Greenblatt party Greek Style at Greek Olympics. Left, Mike Commerford shows us his mud volleyball abilités.

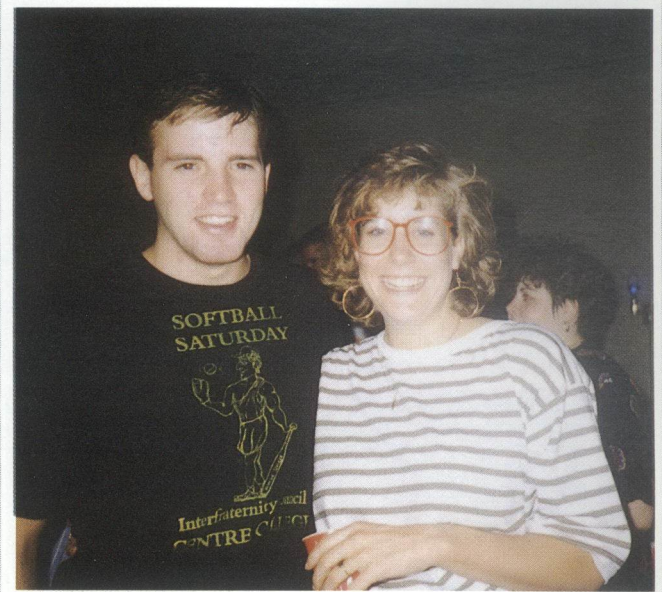


Left, Linda Geiger and John Stromberger enjoy a Mardi Gras Gardenia. Below, Sara Alexander, Shannon Whitaker, Lori Beth Murray, Katie Beargie, Jean Brazinski, Jennifer Jones, Elizabeth Bowling, Scheri Stewart, Cindy Crow, Martha Lowery, and Liz Hickcox continue that Breck party tradition at a pre-party party.





Moses Song, Travis Harper, Chris Brooks, and Bill McCollam are so enthusiastic because A) They're attending another Sutcliffe band party, B) Stopping to pose for this picture is only causing their beer to get warmer, C) Finals begin next week, or D) All of the above.



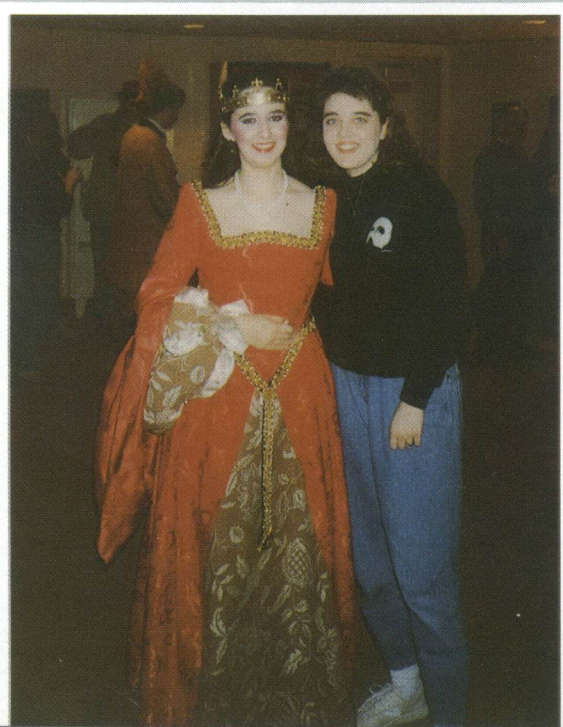
Rhett Watson and Laura Jones appear to be having a little more fun at the party.



Above, Erinn Iselin and Scott Dooley came to "The Battle's Over" festivities armed with a dart gun and ammunition. Below, Jane Hampton and Lynn Reynolds prepare behind the set for a performance of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*.

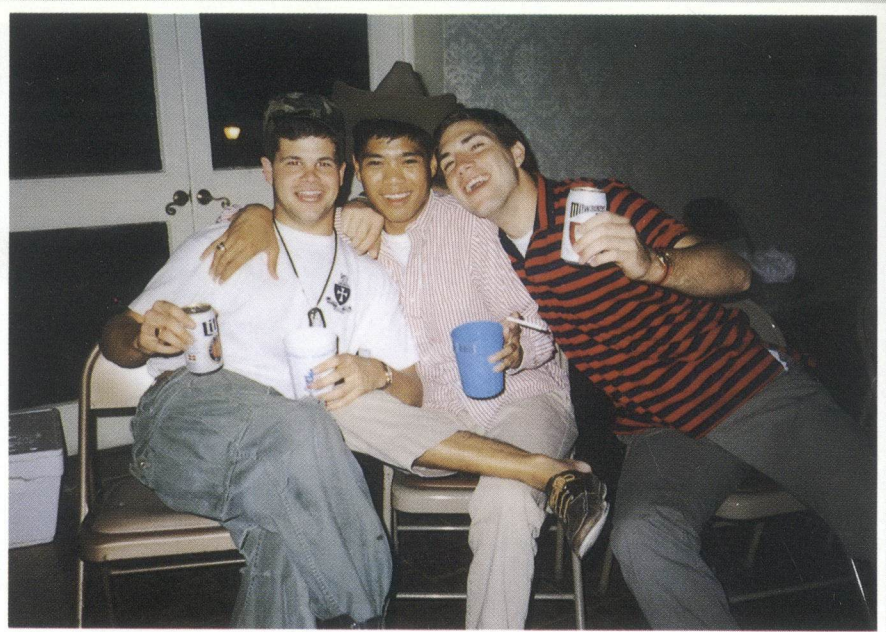


Seniors, Katherine Peebles and Ashley Byrd take advantage of one of their last opportunities to corrupt freshman friend, Caroline Steineker. Below, Tim Mayer, David Koh, and Troy Edelen take their partying verrry seriously.



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George Mabry, Dino Camomot, and Carlton Shier, right, seem quite pleased with the fact that they are breaking the original container rule without being caught. Roxanne Grider and Regina Phillips, OLDE CENTRE editors, put on their dancing shoes before going out and snapping some of these great party shots for the yearbook.



Carrie Miller boogies in Sutcliffe, above left. Above right, Shannon Lansdale and Jenny Scott enjoy a dance when not sorting through hoards of exciting campus mail in the post office.



Mike Mateja and Kirk McIver are always around to keep things in order in the Beta House, that is of course, when they aren't the source of the mischief themselves.



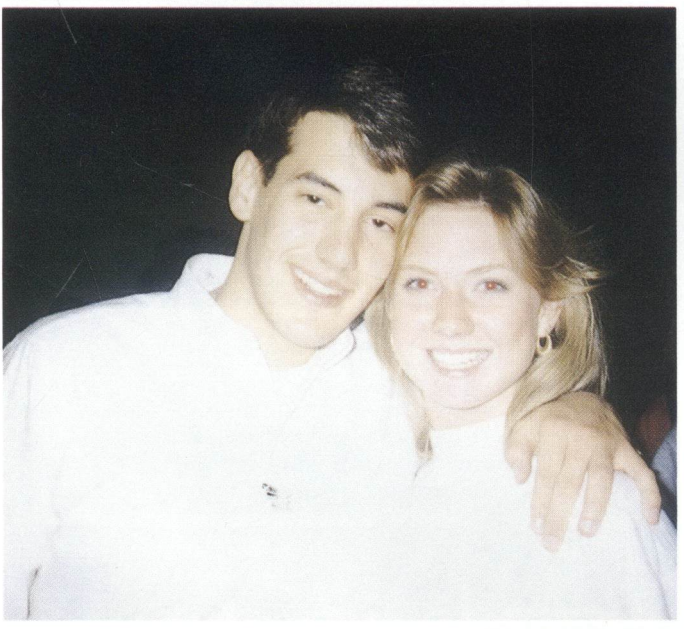
Julie Cheatham, Paul Kidd, and Eric Heckman come on the scene to liven up the Sutcliffe fiesta.



Peter Andersson and Amanda Derrick partake in a well deserved training breaker, they helped to lead the Centre Swim team to a successful season. Left, Jim McKee and Jeff Ratanapool are eager to please Deke Sweetheart Amy Catlett.



Ross Reichard and Whitney Greer, Below, and Beth Scott, Karla Yarberry, Mason Moore, and Laura Smoot, Right, show that friends are what make a party fun.



Debbie Carter and Sandy Diminnie smile those knowing senior smiles. Above, Lisa Mesmer, Shellie Lockhart, and Amy Detroy hang out in the hallway as they wait for the party to come to them.

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According to Cecil, prison inmate (and former Cowan dishwasher), Kathy Nowatka is the "most desirable chick around." Hugh Sproul agrees. Below, "Cheek-hugs for everyone," say Chuck Vaughn and Michelle Vaughn.



Lisa Heil and Lucie Becus smile through their aggitation of being interrupted on the dance floor.



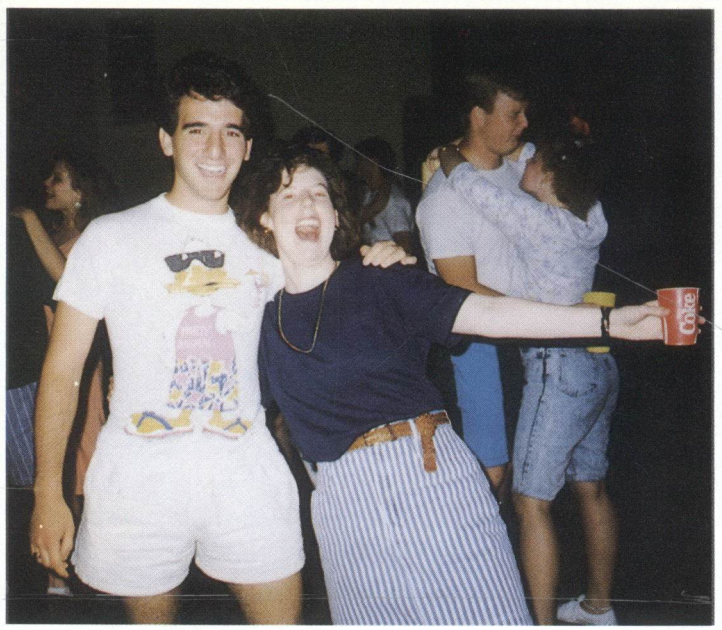
Kim McFarland and Tonya Gehringer get into the Chi Omega spirit for Greek Olympics.

Scheri Stewart finds the view in Siena, Italy a exhilarating aspect of one of Centre's off campus trips.

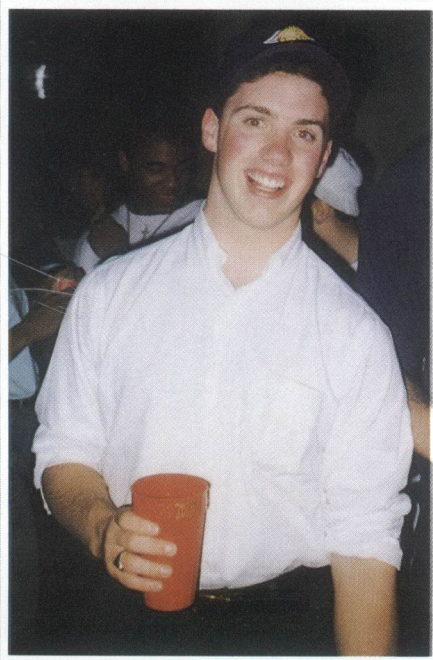


Deborah Moss and Laurel Montgomery watch an exciting pool tournament in the Phi Delt basement.





Above, Damon Gatewood and Mary Helen Bailey serve as the welcoming committee to the dance. Right, Christian Hayes demonstrates one of the Centre student's favorite pastimes — standing around at a festive gathering listening to music with a frothy beverage in hand.



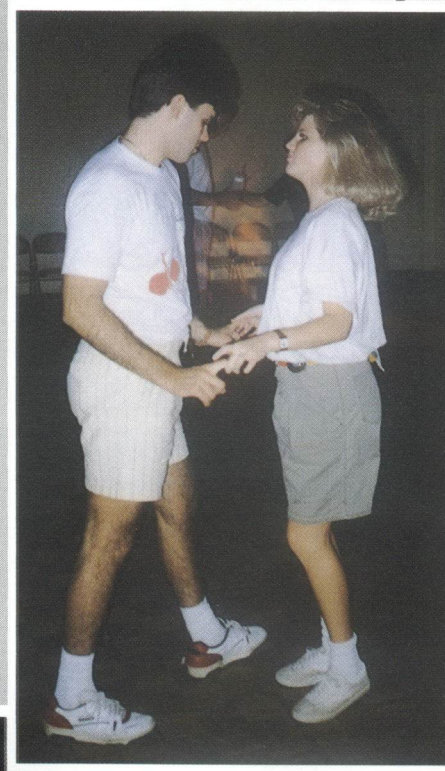
Theresa Foster and Meg Jones look pretty dangerous at a Gangster party.



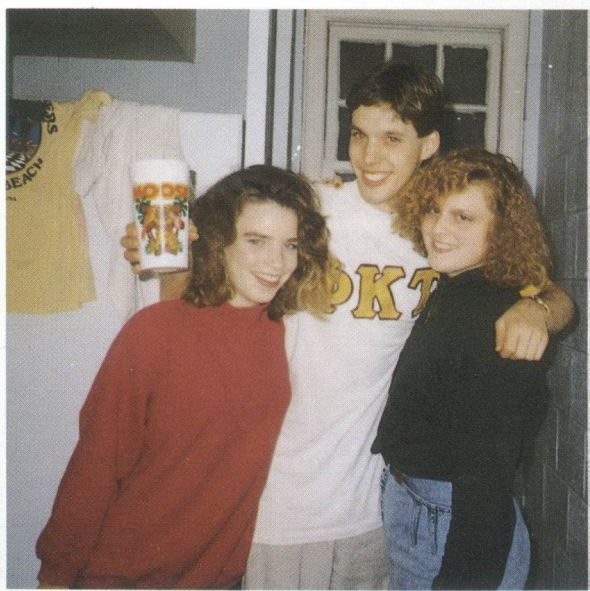
Tim Whitt and Susan Yates get caught raiding the refreshment line.



Jamie Leahey and Beth Braswell display that freshmen couple cheesiness. Right, Chris Olney and Meredith Demaree practice their dance moves.

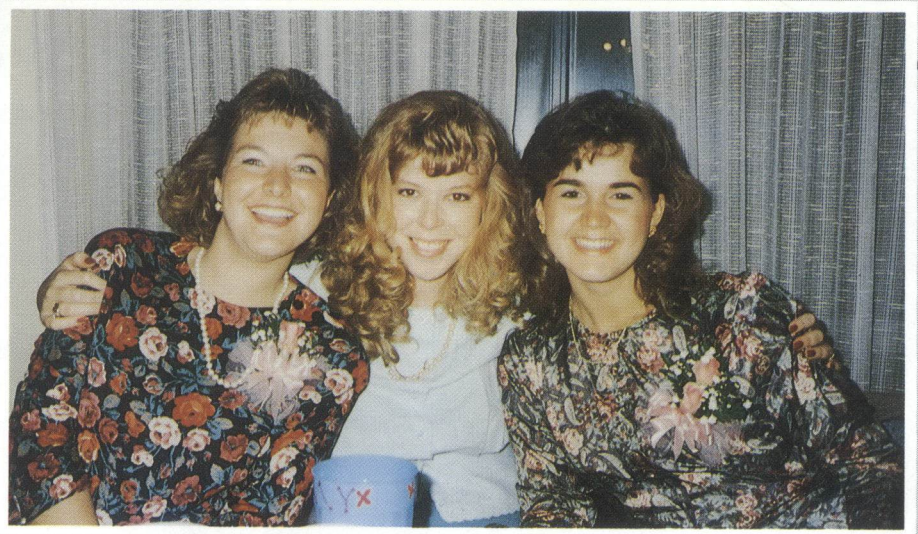


Katie Beargie and Roxanne Grider welcome back Phi Tau alum Mitch Cody.



Donna Feldkamp with Ted Boone who is always quick with a block.

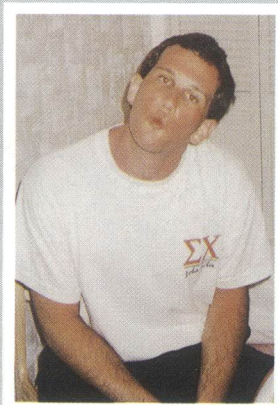
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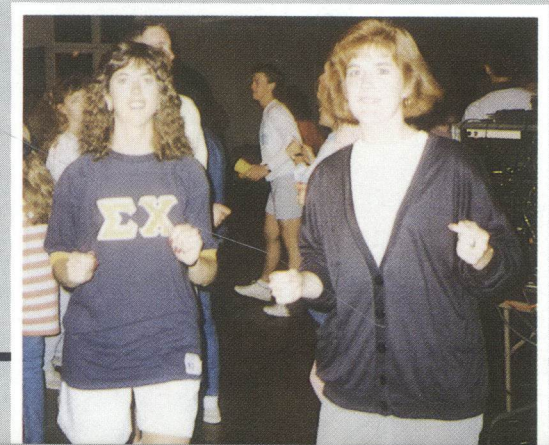
Above, Kelly Froelich, Jenny Scott, and Amy Catlett are all smiles at Deke Homecoming at the Elmwood Inn. Below, Kirk Day, Gina Morgan, Kathy Beale, and Matt Taylor bask in the sun before loading the party buses to formal.



Brent Bernard appears to love serving up and drinking down huge containers of Jungle Juice as he tends bar. Above right, Greg Daniel shows us his best fish face, or is he just blowing our devoted photographer a kiss?



Above, The party can now begin as Bethany Carlick, Morgen Pittman, and Laurie Miller arrive at Sutcliffe, ready to make merry. Above right, Susan Duane and Beth Gollmar do that Big Hair thing at the Phi Delt house. Right, Sally Lee Rogers and Meg Amstutz enjoy one of the last ballroom dances of their Centre days.





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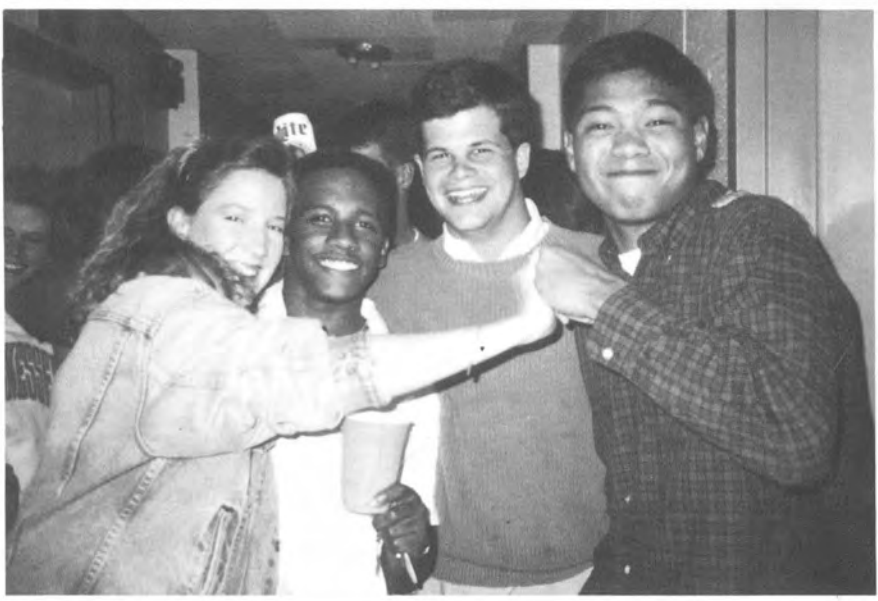
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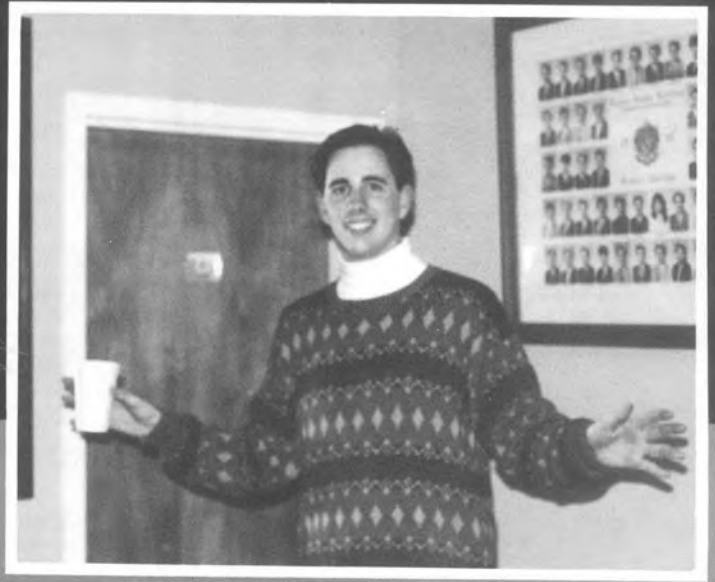
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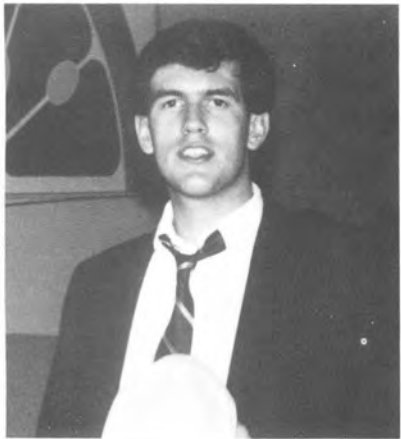
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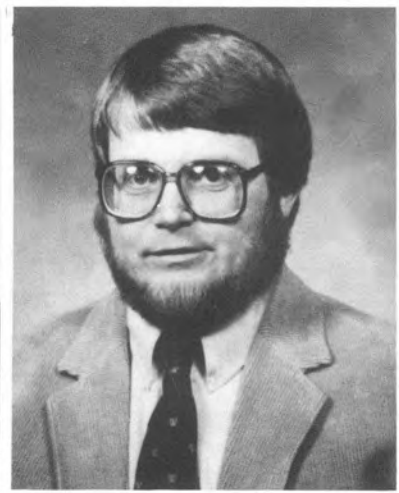


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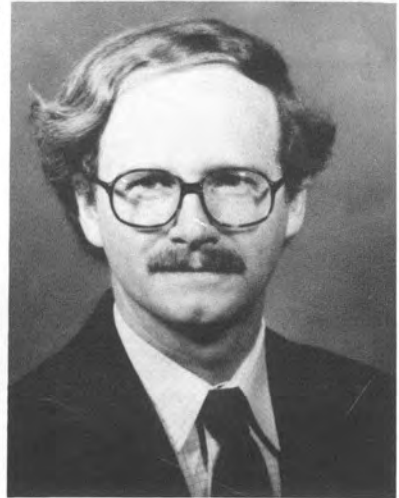
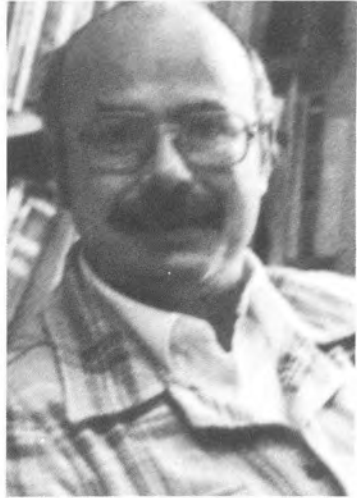


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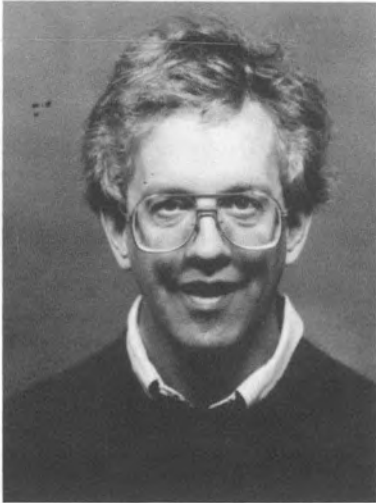


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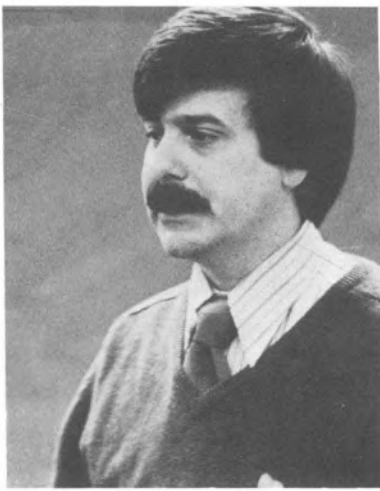
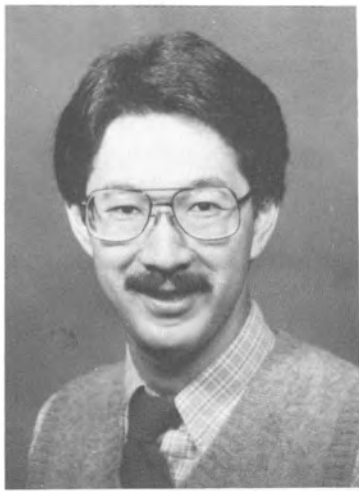


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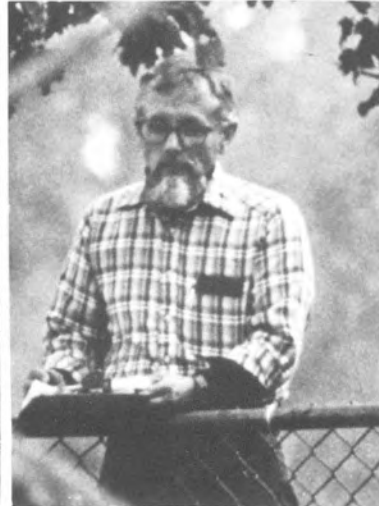
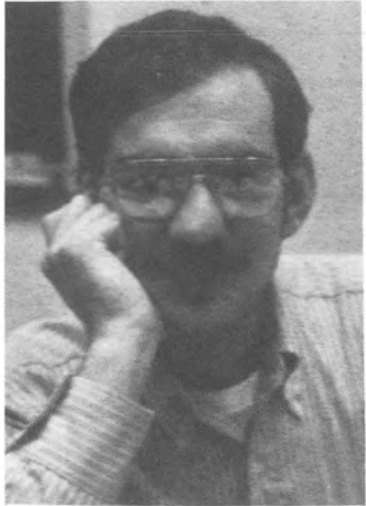


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