



Olde Centre '97

Off the Record

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Anonymous Sources

Opening

Olde Centre '97 goes off the record and behind-the-scenes to find out what really happened when one-thousand knowledge-thirsty students were turned loose on a secluded campus. In order to secure some information, we had to allow certain high-ranking officials anonymity. The truth we discovered will amaze and astound you, and it all begins as we go undercover.

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Sex, Lies, and Camera Film

Student Life

When not in class, some students found diversion, while some indulged in secret lives. Our cameras went undercover in an all-out exposé of the true human nature expressed when we were released from the bonds of classwork. You'll be shocked at what some of our staff found, and maybe even downright amused. You never know when a photographer may have found your secret life. Some went hiding in the bushes, while others flaunted their private lives for all to see. See what our cameras uncovered.

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Permanent Records

Academics

We were threatened with them. They loomed over our heads. Those natty pieces of paper containing all of our dastardly deeds followed us wherever we went. The culprits behind maintaining such a sensitive dossier of incriminating evidence ran our lives in a way that, frankly, gave us the creeps. In the hopes of stunting the rapid amassing of such information, *Olde Centre '97* went out into the fields, dug out trencher and attempted to capture these members of the *intelligentsia* in action.

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Foreign Legions

Greeks

We're not entirely sure that they came from another country, but they called themselves "Greek." Our suspicious minds turn our focus to the far-reaches of campus where we found activities going on that would startle even the most stalwart. Keep your arms and legs inside the vehicle at all times. The weak-of-heart are encouraged to beware of the goings on found within this investigation.

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Dangerous Liaisons

Activities

Be careful the company you keep, for you never know when we might arrive with camera in hand. They met in lobbies, and in classrooms, on weeknights, and with a common goal. Their mission: to group for kindred interests. Moving *en masse* across campus, we found a few gatherings. Were they of a shady sort? You be the judge as you peruse the evidence.

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Blood, Sweat, and Tears

Athletics

On the field, or off: either way you look at it, there was some pretty interesting stuff going on when those athletes were around. Endeavors of sport provided a much-needed outlet for some members of this secluded community, and our photographers were never far behind. Those with heart conditions, back problems, or pregnancy may want to exercise caution with this action-packed segment.

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True Identities

People

Who are these people? Off the record, those nifty little pictures we took when we lined everyone up like cattle were just a convenient way for us to find out everyone's name in order to publish their true identities. Here we list them as a public service so that you may recall that long-lost fave roomie, Fall Term fling, or threatening phone prankster.



Off the Field. John Millard '99, Lee Weatherly '99, Toby Collins '99, Chris Stevens '97, Steven Murry '98, Jason Travis '98, Tim Stephan '99, Brian Bowling '98, Gene Slurher '98, Amon Earley '99, Brian McAllister '00, Adam Kenney '98, and Kathryn Pierzala '98 cheer on the Men's Soccer team to victory. On the field and off, on the record or off, Centre saw one of its most interesting and exciting years ever. Photograph stolen from Steve Watkins.



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Going for the Gold. Courtney Barwell '99 sends the ball down the field in an attempt to increase Centre's score. Women's Soccer, though not as well-attended as Men's Soccer, remained a favorite on campus. Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.

Never before has an investigation of such depth been undertaken on Centre's campus. Unsatisfied with the bland variety offered in previous years, the staff of *Olde Centre '97* decided to do a little dirty work for your viewing pleasure. Our investigation took us to the far reaches of campus and into the secret lives of all of the fair citizens who claim Centre as home.


In an unadulterated effort to

bring you the most up-to-date, accurate information, we turned our eyes to the darker parts. Nothing was left untouched and no one was safe. From the hallowed halls of Old Centre to the seedy bits of the athletic fields, and even into the very lives of every person on campus, we left no stone unturned, no blade of grass untouched.

An investigation of such magnitude required us to go off the record

so that we might explore incidents not normally reported. Perhaps we went a bit too far, for some of such said information will shock and amaze even the most stalwart. Nevertheless here it is presented in full for your consideration. You be the judge; should those guilty of covert crimes be flogged, or praised for their efforts? Your mission: to seek out the truth contained herein.

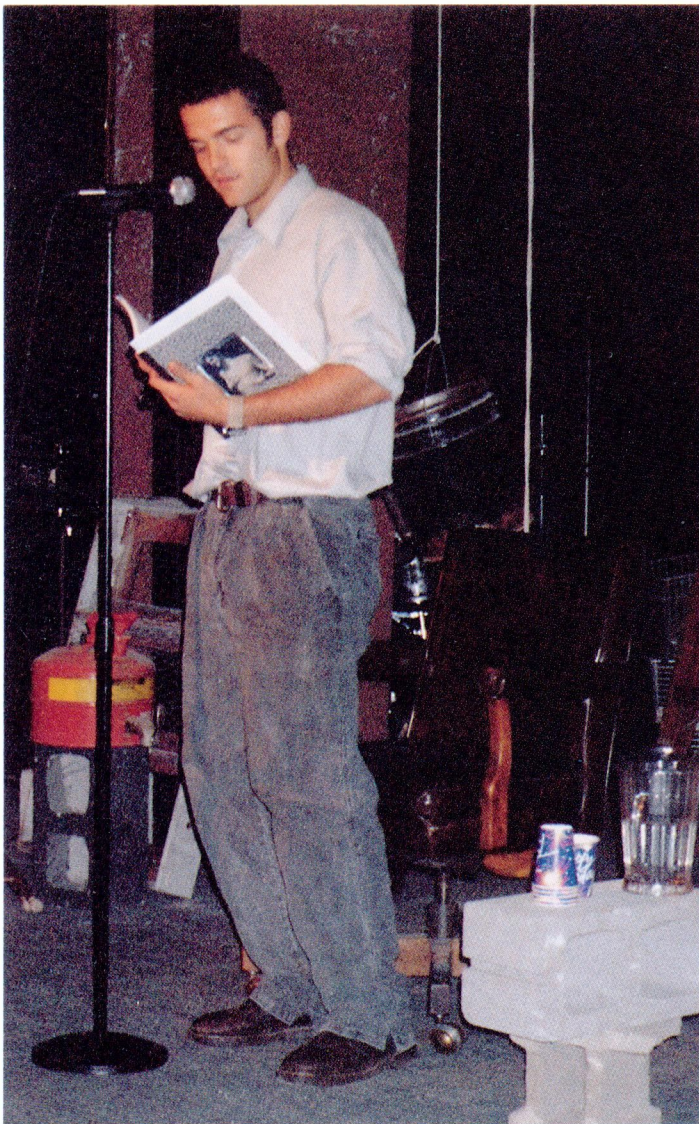
We present to you unabridged,

unedited, uncut, and commercial free the true underbelly of our society. Those who find the unspeakable frightening are discouraged from continuing on beyond this page. Here is all that was fit to print, and some that wasn't. Off the record, we wouldn't really be surprised if you are just a little squeamish right now. 

- Jeremy Thompson

layout designed by Jeremy Thompson





You Can Run, But You Can't Hide

Olde Centre Unmasks the Truth



A Poet of Our Time. Reading from his collection of poems is Adam Kenney '98 at the Fall Vantage Point Reading. Held in the Black Box Theatre, the reading was one of many improvements instituted by Co-Editors Jim Higdon '98 and David Nahm '97 that led to greater literary participation on campus. *Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.*

Crunch Time! Colonel David Albright '99 goes head-to-head against a Trinity player at Homecoming. Despite Albright's valiant efforts and those of his teammates, the Colonels were unable to gain a victory over number-one ranked Trinity. *Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.*

After-Hours Activities. Dean of Students Nanxy Lackey chats with Steve Haag and Brandon Allen, both members of the Class of '98, at the rededication of the Iverson Griffin Memorial Room. Located in the basement of Caldwell House, it was officially renamed to commemorate the achievements of the late Iverson Griffin who died last year during his first year of professorship at Centre. *Photograph by Kriitel Clayville.*





What's All That Racket???? Members of "Stomp!" invade Newlin Hall for a special two-night engagement. World-renowned for their skills at making rhythm from everyday objects such as brooms, trash cans, newspaper, and matchbooks, they managed to loosen even our usually stiff audiences. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.

You may have thought that you were safe, but you were wrong. We combed the campus to find out all of your dirty little secrets, and here they are all displayed.

Centre is renowned for its academic prowess, but there's always something just under the surface; one must be willing to dig to find it. We did. Under the veneer of academic pursuits we peeled back the layers that you had built up over


the years and discovered what was lurking beneath.

No one was safe. We went to Homecoming, Family Weekend, prowled around on Halloween, and even devoted an entire day to finding out exactly what it is that makes you tick. We went into the classrooms and investigated those who professed to lead you into better lives, but we think that ruse you've had going is about to be unmarked.

We went to meetings, parties, gatherings social and not, and every imaginable corner of campus. We perused the athletic fields. All the while we were inconspicuously capturing every moment of your life at Centre. Prepare to be unnerved, prepare to face the unexpected.

It wasn't an easy job, but someone had to do it. We pride ourselves on the fact that none of you knew just how deep our investigation was going until it

was too late to do anything about it. Now that it is all printed here for the world to see, denying those truths will be a little more difficult. All those little white lies you told to cover your butts are about to come unraveled in your lap.

The truth is out there, and we have found it. 

-Jeremy Thompson

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Leave No Stone Unturned

Our Exhaustive Report Begins



Rumble on the Field. Brandon Panariello '98 prepares to block an opponent from scoring against the Colonels. Men's Soccer, a perpetually popular game on campus, saw a season of great achievements. *Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.*

Industrial Inspiration. Shane Urquhart '99 stands with his piece *Installation*. Designed to cover the Black Box Theatre Stage for the Fall Vantage Point Reading, it captured the passion of the poetry and prose exhibited during the one-night engagement. *Photograph by Natarsha Kopacz.*

Abandon All Hope, Ye Who Enter Here. Emily Eicher '98 plays dead to Chad Bruce's '98 dastardly deeds. The Phi Kappa Tau Haunted House was a success once again as it helped to raise money for the Danville Christian Children's Home. *Photograph by Natarsha Kopacz.*



Warning: Before you decide to go any further, ask yourself if you are ready to see what was going on beneath the surface at Centre College. You may think you are prepared (believe us, we thought we were), but we promise you that even at a school of Centre's size, there are stories to tell that will amaze, frighten, and amuse you.

Perhaps you think you know how the students live at Centre College. You have probably heard enough rumors now that you think nothing could surprise you about the social scene. But remember that you cannot always trust the stories you hear. We, however, have proof about how the students actually live. Our cameras have caught them off-guard so that we can expose all to you. This is more than an idealistic picture; this is the shocking truth.

If you feel wary about what you are about to see, remember that you will be rewarded for your pains. Have you ever wondered how these polite, intelligent Centre students conduct themselves after-hours? Have you ever

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asked if they are really all alike? Do they all party? Do they all study? Do they all run *The Flame*? Is it a rule that they have to sit with people of their own gender in Cowan? If you want answers to these questions and the hundred others raised by our in-depth inquiry, then take a chance and turn the page. We are not responsible for what you are about to see; they did this all on their own.

-Cindy Lowery



Sex, Lies, and Camera Film

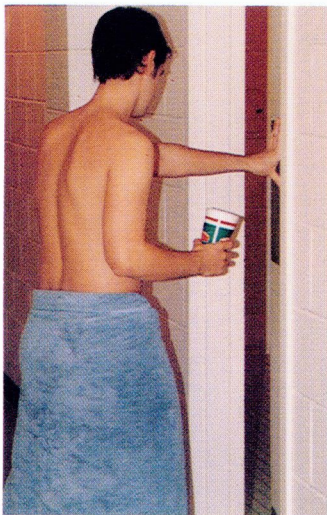
Leader of the Pack. Student Congress President, Homecoming Queen, Student Judiciary Member, Resident Assistant, Undergraduate Fellow, there isn't much that Jessica Coleman '97 hasn't done. At a time when Centre students were engaging in all sorts of goings-on, Jessica set the pace for a successful year with the ratification of a new Student Congress Constitution, the pinnacle of her presidential career culminating in two-years' worth of grueling work. She was also instrumental in increasing safety awareness concerns on campus, as well as improving communication amongst the student body and with the administration by creating special *ad hoc* committees for Student Congress. *Photograph by Jane Longenecker.*





The Morning After. After an intense party night, Maron Dyer '99 is hardly a man at work. On January 31, our "Day in the Life" expose caught many people off guard. Photograph by Toby Collins.

The Clean Collegian. Rick Daniel '00, scantily-clad, heads to the bathroom with unoriginal container in hand. Was the subject preparing for a day of academic pursuits, or was there a party in there? Photograph by Toby Collins.



Let's Do Lunch. Brad Jones, Jed Hilbert, Ken Toy, Quinky Johnson and Jason Engel, all Class of '00, belly up to the table for some wholesome Cowan nourishment. Our reporters overheard the group's tarty conversation about the previous night's festivities. Photograph by Emily Weixler.





Dirty Business. Nicole Messenger '97 finds sculpture to be a messy affair. Our reporters dished the dirt on some of Centre students' more clandestine (not to mention clay-coated) activities. Photograph by Jane Longenecker.



Stop, Look, and Listen. Heather Allen, Kara Jones, and Jackie Smith prepare to make a peril-fraught sojourn across Main Street at the North campus crosswalk. Dodging cars has always been one of Centre students' many survival techniques. Photograph by Carol Reever.

A Day in the Life of Centre

Olde Centre Goes Undercover

What's a day in the life like for a student at Centre? Our cameras went out and about to catch some of you doing ordinary stuff as well as catching you in compromising situations! The cameras started snapping at midnight on January 31, and continued until 11:59 that night.

Students battled with lack of sleep as their alarm clocks sounded all too early. "I usually hit snooze on my alarm a couple of times before I roll out of bed in time to get a quick shower before my early class. Most of the time I have stayed up late the night before studying or just talking to my friends in Yerkes," remarked Jennifer Silberman '00. Throughout the day students kept busy with class, practices, and sometimes just wasting time. "I hang out in the Sigma Chi House and yell at people walking by just to pass time instead of studying," commented George Dickson '98.

Even though the days were filled with hustle and bustle, the night was altogether different. "I can't wait until Friday night after class when we pull our couches out in the old quad and drink, and forget about school," stated Craig Hille '97.

Studier were not totally forgotten. Mary Maddox '99 expressed, "Because I have so many things going on during the week like tennis and sorority stuff I count on the weekend to catch up in class." Regardless of what you were doing, we caught Centre with our cameras and some of the things are better left off the record.

-Jennifer Howard

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An Officer and a Gentleman. Public Safety official Brad Hundley good-humoredly ignores the playful razzing of Mason Dyer '99. His mind was with his work as he answered a question from Todd Gritton '97. Photograph by Toby Collins.



Quick Getaway. Lucie Wilson '98 has a need for speed—or for a study breaker. Our cameras captured the antics of this daredevil. Photograph by Megan Weisenbarger.

Crillin' and Crammin'. Safe in her dorm, Courtney Barwell '99 studies intensively. Was this activity brought on by dedication...or procrastination? Photograph by Jenny Prime.




...More Than You Thought Possible

The Truth of a Campus Under Our Constant Surveillance

Olde Centre was out on the prowl, looking for you, trying to uncover your deepest and darkest secrets. What were you doing that Friday night, or any night for that matter, who was that you were talking to, what exactly was that they served for dinner in Cowan? *Olde Centre* tried to expose the untold story of Centre College, and believe me, it wasn't easy.

Our photographers caught you at your best, or perhaps your worst: hitting the books, hitting the bottle, running *The Flame*, sneaking out in the middle of the night, and just hanging out with friends. There are lots of things to do on Centre's campus, and we caught you doing most of them, on film. So don't try to deny it, here it all is in black and white. Actually, it's all printed right here in color, and just think: if this is what we could print, you can only imagine what's lurking in our archives.

Just remember, when you least expect it, your yearbook staff is watching you. They see you when you're sleeping, they know exactly what you eat, they know when you've been bad or good . . . so be good for your own sake!

The moral of this story is don't do anything you wouldn't want your mother to find out about, because it might just end up in your yearbook! Most of the things we caught you doing were best left off the record. 

-Saemus McGillicutty

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Barenaked Lady. This student upholds the Centre tradition of "Running The Flame." Finally, the naked truth about nocturnal campus activities has been uncovered. Photograph by Toby Collins.



Dynamic Duo. Alissa Sautley '97 and Lee Weatherly '99 make beautiful music together. Our reporters felt that using underhanded methods were justified to bring such talent into the limelight. Photograph by Jane Longenecker.



Family Matters. Lucy Kirkpatrick, Emily Kirkpatrick '97 and their family enjoy a "Roaring '20's"-esque party in the Center Warehouse. How much the subject revealed about her secret Centre life was information our staff could not ascertain. Photograph by Eunice Jin.



Parental Guidance Suggested. Shire Morgan '99 discusses the "Centre Experience" with her mother. Her brother, as we also discovered, probably knew there was more to the story than told. Photograph by Eunice Jin.



But Mom, Dad, It's Not as Bad as It Looks Parents Raid Campus...and There's Some Explaining to Do

About once a year, students all over campus begin cleaning up their acts. Dirty clothes were put in hampers, embarrassing things were tucked out-of-sight, and rooms were cleaned to an almost supernatural state. We wondered what had caused such a change in the atmosphere on campus, and so we went out in the field to discover the source.

It appears by what we found that parents and family members arrived for a wee visit. Of course, unsatisfied with such a simple answer, we dug deeper and found that such a mass invasion could have been organized by none other than Director of Parents Programs Jane Sellers. We discovered that she sent them all a pamphlet inviting them to what has since become to be known as "Family Weekend Celebration."

Parents were treated to a taste of what life was like on campus when they weren't around, only it was the slightly cleaned-up version. They attended class, they went to cheer on the Colonels at football, soccer, cross country, and volleyball events, and even partied in the Warehouse. They went to the Norton Center and were treated to *Forbidden Hollywood* with guest appearances from Bette Midler, Marge from *Fargo*, and Audrey Hepburn. Perhaps it became easier for them to see just how hectic our lives are, and maybe they were just happy to see us. There are questions that *Olde Centre* just can't answer. What we do know is that you were all on your best behavior, so our efforts to catch you in action were foiled once again. ☹️

-Elizabeth Dalloway

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House Party. President and Mrs. Adams warmly welcomes Carrie Cutter '99 along with other Centre students and their families. Everyone put on their best behavior for this event—much to the dismay of our reporters. Photograph by Tirha Stovall.



Just Desserts. After long lart, the hard-working coordinators of Family Weekend '96 (including Mary Kay Godbey and Pat Lamb) got to share in the food and fellowship of the event. Our reporters particularly enjoyed the event since it provided such a scooping opportunity. Photograph by Eunice Jin.

Part of the Family. President Adams' family dog receives a tarty tidbit at the Family Weekend President's Reception. The dog wasn't talking—but oh the stories he could tell about Centre students. Photograph by Tirha Stovall.



Strange Melodies


The Music of the Spheres Invades

Family Weekend gave us the chance to show off our talents (as if Mom needed any excuse), and this year was one in which we did so with gusto. Almost from the moment campus was invaded, students were out showcasing their talents.

Not just an opportunity for parents to brag and family to revel in your talent, Family Weekend gave Centre students an opportunity to showcase their talent. Until that weekend, you had been working hard, and all of that work payed off. One source, who asked to remain anonymous, said that it was the best concert she had ever attended, classical or otherwise, here or anywhere. She went on to say that in a scuffle to get her son's autograph so as to make him appear better than the others, she was knocked over by another stage mom who also wanted her son's autograph. "I just had no idea he was **that** good," she commented.

In the Warehouse, parents and family were treated to the melodies of campus in "Bluegrass at the Warehouse." Faculty members and students went wild. It also gave parents a chance to sample a slice of life at the Centre Grille.

If that weren't enough, Saturday, October 5, found parents cramming the Sutcliffe Ballroom so as to see their little darlings perform away; those little darlings were you, and boy, did you ever. Performances by the Centre Singers, Centre Men's Voices, and Centre Brass, to name just a few, filled the newly transformed concert hall into a veritable cornucopia of sound.

Centre students shined, Centre parents beamed, and the campus filled with beautiful music. 

Blow Your Own Horn. David Kelley '98, Rob Guckenberger '00, and Rich Alphin '98 get brassy at a Family Weekend performance. Throughout the year, student musicians had many opportunities to reach their musical goals. Photograph by Kirtel Clayville.

-Victor Brown
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Manly Musicians. Nate Coyle '97, David Schrappe '00, Tim Langlitz '00, Chris Schofner '97, David Lindrey '00, and Ed Cunningham '00 raise their voices as a part of the popular Centre Men choir. The Centre Men caught the spotlight as the diversity of Centre's music program was displayed. Photograph by Kirtel Clayville.



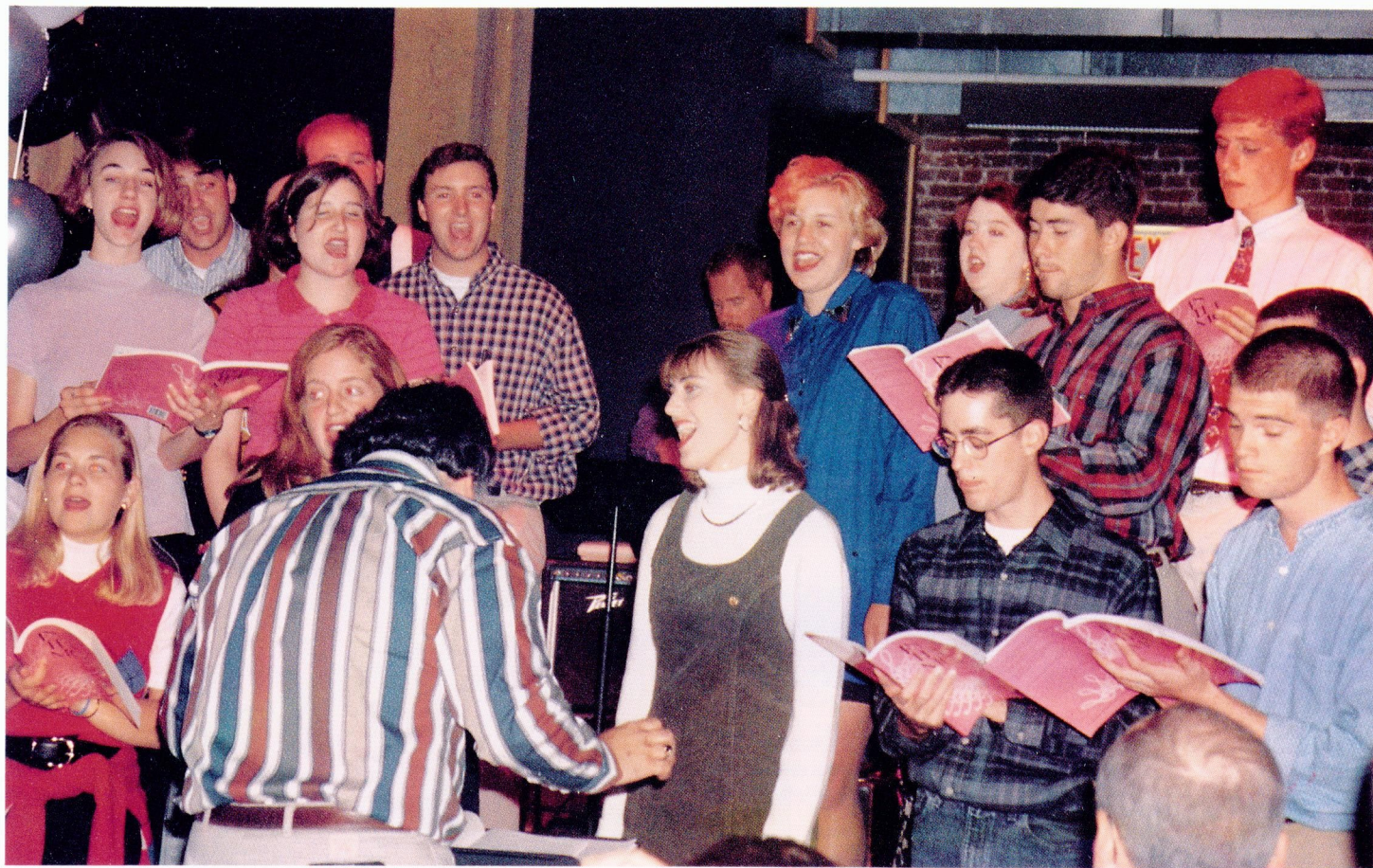


Fabulous Fluter. Jayne Copland conducts Chalyn Fayard '99, Kara Jones '00, Amy McGowan '99, and Suzy Thompson along with the other Centrefluter in a rousing concert. The flautists joined forces to become a formidable part of the Centre music scene. Photograph by Kirtel Clayville.



Virtuoso Violinists. Kyle Brothers '00 and Isabel Pelech '00 play for Family Weekend as members of CentreStrings. The CentreStrings, once a more secretive sect of Centre's music department, became more and more sought after for their talent and dedication. Photograph by Kirtel Clayville.

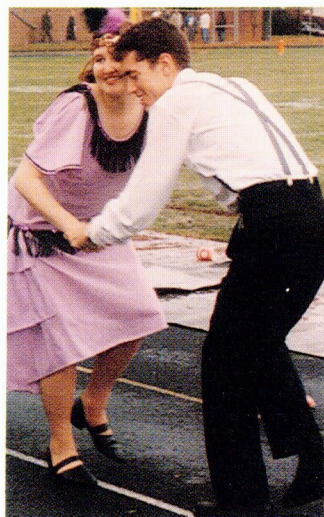
In The Mood. The CentreSingers perform a dance number and showcase a varied repertoire. CentreSingers, an auditioned choir, has long been a campus attraction. Photograph by Kirtel Clayville.





Chariots of Fire. In the wee morning hours, Centre students and family members, faculty and staff begin the Homecoming '96 5K run. Shown here, crouched at the starting line, the runners were raring to go. Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.

Dancing Fools. Kristin Coleman '00 and Kevin Loomis '98 kick up their heels in a 1920's dance performance for Homecoming. This year, Centre celebrated a 6-0 football victory over Harvard in 1921. Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.



Rainy Day Parade. Despite inclement weather, loyal alums brave it out and continue with Homecoming merrymaking. Umbrellas were produced, raincoats were donned, and a good time was had by all. Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.





All Decked Out. Kevin and Susan Weener Wert '83 and '81, loyal Centre alums, have a flair for 10's dressing and school spirit. Snazzy hats protected from the raindrops, and yellow added that patriotic touch. Photograph by Natarsha Kopacz.



The Agony and the Ecstasy. After a challenging 5K run in the early morning, Coach Mike DeWitt presents the spoils to one of several winners. The 5K was one of many special Homecoming activities. Photograph by Natarsha Kopacz.

With a Little Help From My Friends Did We Really Do This Much at Homecoming?

Once again Homecoming at Centre C provided a time for Centre Alums to visit their *alma mater*, and reminisce about their college days past. Traditionally, Homecoming has offered many activities for alums and students alike, and this year was no exception with opportunities abounding for all to participate.

The festivities began on Thursday, October 24, with a Pre-Homecoming Concert, celebrating the 75th anniversary of Centre's landmark victory over Harvard in 1921, and sparking the theme for Homecoming: "C6H0-75." Friday offered a whirlwind of reunion receptions and seminars for Alumni, and the evening closed with a bang, when the Broadway hit *Grease* was presented in Newlin Hall.

Saturday morning began with an early morning run for many who raced in the Homecoming 5K. The annual Homecoming Parade journeyed down Main Street, through the pouring rain. Members of the Homecoming Court were presented during the parade, including a unique entrance by Daisy Boyd '97, one of the members of the court, escorted by Scrapper Willoughby '98 on his Harley Davidson. Several fraternities presented their sweethearts, while all three sororities rode on their floats down Main Street.

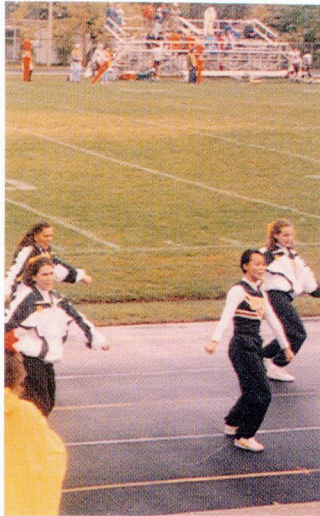
Although it did rain on our parade, it looked like the sun might peek out and let everyone enjoy a few sporting events, as well as an evening of entertainment and dancing. 🌧️

-Gary Goetzman

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Push 'Em Back. The Centre football Colonels go head-to-head with the opposition during the Homecoming game. Our reporters discovered that many hours of work and dedication went into making the team great. Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.



Emotional Support. The Centre College varsity cheerleaders urge the Colonels on to victory. The squad was successful in maintaining the spirits of team members and fans alike. Photograph by Natasha Kopacz.

Spectator Sports. Centre alumni and fans back their favorite team. The loyalty of Centre students, both past and present, contributed to the success of all sports teams. Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.




The Smell of Victory

Athletes Line Up For an Unparalleled Homecoming Weekend

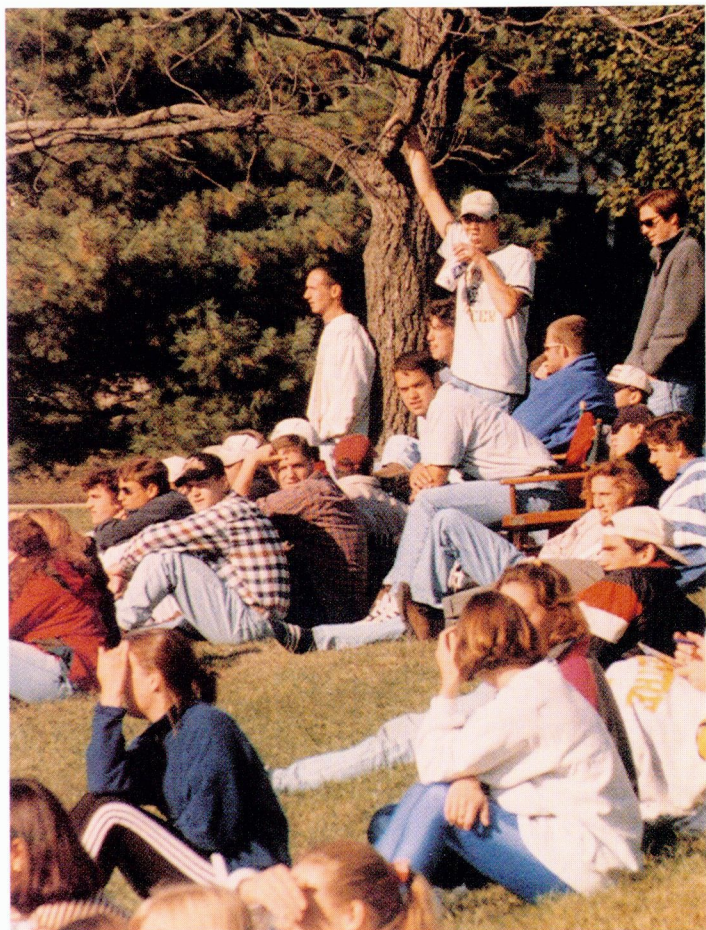
All that anyone could talk about was the theme of Homecoming, "C6H0-75." We all know that in 1921, Centre's Praying Colonels beat the number-one ranked Harvard football team, at Harvard. Anyone who ventured into the Norton Center, or perused anything published by the Centre publication staff knew the history and was ready for it to happen again. Everyone was psyched about the big game against Trinity, ranked number one in their division, praying for another victory that would go down in history like the one being celebrated at this Homecoming. However, despite the spirit of the crowd, and the spirit of the 20's, a victory was not claimed by the Colonels. The team played an incredible game, but was unable to defeat the reigning team from Trinity.

The crowd was entertained during halftime with the presentation of the Homecoming Court, and the crowning of Homecoming Queen Jessica Coleman '97, along with a special 1920's presentation coordinated by Dr. Mykol Hamilton. The performance featured students in 1920's garb, dancing the Charleston, and celebrating the spirit of the 1921 victory over Harvard.

On the other side of campus, both the men's and women's soccer teams were showing off their athletic abilities against Lindrey-Wilson and Transylvania, respectively. Centre soccer was at its best this weekend. With victory under their belts, Centre students and alumni were ready to call it a day, and get ready for the parties the evening had to offer. 

-Francis Schroeder
layout designed by Jennifer Howard

Man to Man. Paul Godby '99 bravely battles the foe during a Homecoming soccer match. Exciting sports action thrilled students and alumni alike. Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.



Team Spirit. Centre students gather to watch a soccer game and cheer the team on. Our reporters pondered if the chairs pictured were a fitting replacement for "The Couch." Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.



I Love the Nightlife

Juicy Homecoming Goings-on after Dark

Ready to kick off their shoes, and have a good time, our photographers figured out that Centre students and alumni clean up pretty nicely. After an exhausting day of athletic events, socializing and reminiscing, everyone was ready to get down and boogie. A Centre College favorite, *Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes*, made a repeat performance at the Combs Center Warehouse.

Nervous Melvin, a graduate of Centre College, entertained the crowd with oldies but goodies, and other dance tunes. Centre students began the dancing, encouraging the alumni to join them, and before our photographers knew it, everyone was reliving their college days. (Except for the fact that they were in the Warehouse, and it's only been here for a couple of years.) But, regardless of that, Centre students and alumni enjoyed the evening together.

Another option for entertainment on campus was provided by Mike Allen's *Bourbon Street Swing*. A special tent was set up behind the fraternity houses to house the performance. The close proximity to the Combs Center Warehouse allowed people to go to and from the two extravaganzas, and experience their Homecoming to the fullest. Many people preferred the more mellow environment of the *Bourbon Street Swing*, gliding across the dance floor, while those who were wild-at-heart decided to twist again in the Warehouse. One alumnus in particular said it was the best Homecoming ever, but preferred to remain nameless as he was afraid "all those cute sorority girls would come after [him] for one more dance." 🦋

Homecoming Hoedown. Centre students, Jami Brabron '97, Randa Remer '97, and Sam Kudmani '97, enjoy a chance to get funky and boogie during Homecoming festivities. Our staff was intrigued by the many hours students spent dancing at one function or another. Photograph by Natasha Kopacz.

-Marcia Brady

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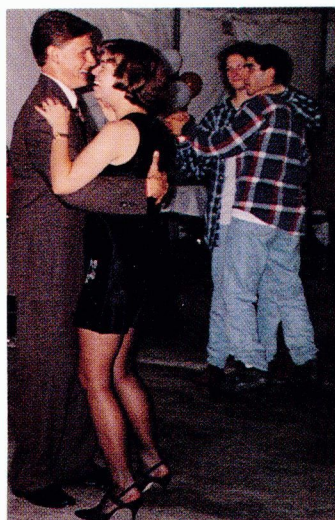


Cupid Striker Again. Cute couple Whitney Cammack '99 and Jacob Eide '99 prove that romance isn't dead. The campus seemed to be raging with the love bug during this Homecoming dance. Photograph by Natasha Kopacz.





All That Jazz. The Bourbon St. Swing adds a touch of class to Homecoming. The mellow jazz of this ensemble proved fitting accompaniment for a moonlight dance. Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.



Come As You Are. Jennifer Burchfield '97 and date in formal wear, and Kriiteen Willis '97 and Charler Hokayem '00 in casual attire equally enjoy a chance to slow dance. Homecoming activities spanned a wide spectrum of tarter and intererts. Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.

Rock On. Members of Nervous Melvin and the Mirtaker groove on guitar for the lirtening (and dancing) pleasure of students. Music for all tarter was available during Homecoming. Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.



Mother and Child. Steve Hunt '99 sports a costume only a mother could love. Our question: Isn't that the wrong kind of bottle for a baby? Photograph by Natasha Kopacz.



Bewitched and Bedecked. Dr. Eric Mount, resplendent in witches' attire, dazzles students with a Halloween tale at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Theta Fireside was a popular Halloween event. Photograph by Natasha Kopacz.



Who Is That Masked Man/Woman, uh...Whatever? Halloween Sparks an Outbreak of Clandestine Efforts on Campus

Halloween at Centre was a spooky and spectacular event as miniature ghosts, witches, clowns, and a variety of other creatures invaded the campus. The trick-or-treaters consisted of children of Centre employees, children from the Kentucky School for the Deaf, and children from the Woodlawn Children's Campus. C.A.R.E. volunteers led groups of revelers through designated dorms and Greek houses, filling their sacks with all kinds of holiday goodies. Centre students demonstrated their Halloween spirit by decorating their residences and dressing in costumes. Stevenson House won the decoration contest, and the residents were rewarded with free pizza for their haunted lobby. Heavily burdened by candy, the children were then led to the Combs Center Warehouse where more fun treats and ghost stories awaited them, provided by volunteers from the Centre Shoppers.

The Theta fireside, put on annually by the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority brought a spooktacularly good time. Dr. Kyra Landzelius read a haunting passage from Patricia Cornwell's *The Body Farm*, and Professor Eric Mount performed a children's Halloween tale, complete with costume. Another special guest at the fireside was Wayne King, from Centre's Physical Plant. King entertained the audience with ghost stories from Centre's dark past (we knew there had to be one).

Halloween was a holiday that allowed many students and members of the community to take a break from their everyday hustle and bustle, and have an old-fashioned good time. If even a little shady. 🕷️

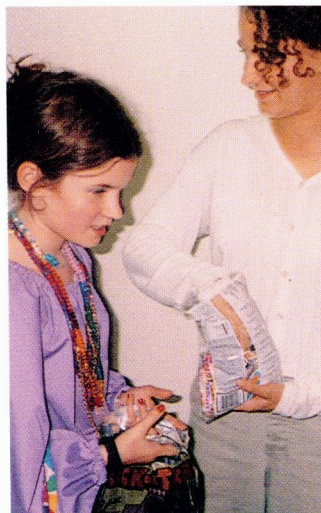
— Emily Rowe

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Bloody Murder. Jaron Turco '99 lies, violently slain, at the Phi Kappa Tau Haunted House. Our camera revealed the horror that can sometimes lie at the heart of a small, quiet college. Photograph by Lollie Foss.



Wandering Gypsy. Alexa Morley '99 kindly hands out treats to a trick-or-treater who wandered onto 3rd Breck. C.A.R.E. sponsored this event for local children, and it was fun for all involved. Photograph by Lollie Foss.

Monster Mass. More trick-or-treaters are frightened by Centre students in a designated "scary" hall. Halls decided whether to go with a cute or spooky decor motif, and parental discretion was advised. Photograph by Lollie Foss.





Something Old. Immortalized on film, Old Centre looks lovely and refined with snow-cover. Yet the hill leading up to Old Centre has seen some not-so-dignified snow scenes: sledding on Cowan trays, snow fights, and snowmen, for example. Photograph by Jane Longenecker.

Silent Sanctuary. The courtyard enconced between Old Centre and McKeynolds Hall lies in hibernation awaiting spring and visits from couples hand-in-hand. The secluded spot is a common pathway to the south side of campus. Photograph by Jane Longenecker.



Over the River, Through the Woods. The deep ravine on campus is hardly visible through the heavy January snow. We are curious as to what activities transpired there before the restrictive snowfall. Photograph by Jane Longenecker.





Snowshoes Needed. This shot shows the beautier of Centre's campus in the snow, but also the inconveniences. This trek to the Grace Doherty library was made difficult and daring in the winter months. Photograph by Jane Longenecker.



Something New. The Haven Gillerpie Plaza and Fountain is the newest addition to Centre's campus. Erected by Audrey Gillerpie in memory of her husband, Haven Gillerpie '33. It was dedicated in the spring. Photograph by Jane Longenecker.

A Campus Covered...With Snow The Hidden Truth about Winter Term

What is more picturesque than Old Centre blanketed with popcorn-light snow? Well, some students would say, "the beach," "blooming trees," or "sprouting spring flowers." When we returned from Christmas Break, as with many another year, we were greeted with that ever-so-hectic Winter Term. With Winter Term comes much adjustment, only one of which is a campus made near-un navigable by inches and inches of snow.

Although this winter seemed mild, we had our share of blustery days and dirty-grey, slush-covered walkways. Every year when winter weather strikes, certain parts of the body take on new personalities: steam trickles from noses, necks hide under scarves, and rosy pink fingers numb to a pale blue between classes or while molding a snowball. SPLATT! White Hail Marys bombed yet one more Eddie Bauer jacket. Look a little closer and you discovered that hiding under all that white was a green just waiting for spring to release it from captivity. Sometimes there was more than green, and no matter how secretive you tried to be, we were able to track your steps wherever you went. Thank goodness for snow or we may never have known where to find you in all of your best moments. After all, we simply can't know *everything*.

Even though winter days were gloomy, some of us found ways to brighten them between classes with a snowball war, by enjoying the white and icy scenery, or by sliding through the slush to Cowan for a welcome cup of hot chocolate. ☾

- Kristel Clayville
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Rhythm Nation. Stephanie Johnson '99 (right) "gets down" with a member from the Imani Dance Troupe. This marked the third consecutive year that the Troupe was brought to campus for Cultural Week activities. *Photograph stolen from the Cento.*

Live and Learn. Beatrice Kerr came to Centre to educate us about the dangers of AIDS and HIV. She contracted HIV from her high school sweetheart while a sophomore at Mary Washington College. Kerr's appearance in Weiriger Theatre was the second SAC-sponsored convocation of the year. *Photograph stolen from the Cento.*

Go Into Your Dance. Maggie Jones explains how to get ahead in show business. Hailed as the song and dance ballyhoo that sneaks a backstage peek at the world of musical theatre, 42nd Street tap danced its way onto the Newlin Stage early in November. *Photograph stolen from the Norton Center for the Arts.*



The Nasty Truth Is Displayed on Stage

Sometimes They Even Came Into the Light

As always, the Norton Center continued to draw top-notch entertainment to Central Kentucky. The season began with an exhilarating performance by *Stomp*. The critically acclaimed percussion group, which has provided its talents to commercials for the likes of Target and Coca-Cola, has performances running simultaneously Off-Broadway, in London, and Los Angeles with nonstop excitement, banging on trash cans, water pipers, and yes, even the kitchen sink.

Shortly thereafter came *Forbidden Hollywood*, a scathing look at movies, old and new. Never before had so many stars (read: impersonators) graced the Newlin Hall stage. Homecoming brought the 50's rock-musical *Grease* (sans Olivia and John), which was followed by the revival of the depression-era musical *Forty-Second Street*.

As if that weren't enough, the Moscow Ballet performed such moving pieces as *Carmen*, and Kathleen Battle wowed audiences with her lyric soprano voice. Meanwhile, Weisiger Theatre saw the likes of several convocations, including the Imani Dance Troupe, which brought a piece of Africa to campus during Cultural Week activities.

Not all of the excitement, however, was limited to the indoors. Despite all of the excitement on stage and an exhibit celebrating the 20's in the Grand Foyer, crews broke ground and erected the Haven Gillespie Fountain outside to complement an already beautiful façade. 🌿

Grace, Beauty, and Form. Members of the Moscow Festival Ballet perform "Par de Quatre." Their performance brought a level of grace and beauty to the Newlin Stage that is not rare in a Centre student's college career. Photograph stolen from the Norton Center for the Arts.

-Madonna

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Hooray for Hollywood! Bette Midler, Audrey Hepburn from *My Fair Lady*, Whoopi Goldberg from *Ghost*, and John Travolta from *Pulp Fiction* join the numerous other actors who graced Newlin Hall during *Forbidden Hollywood*. October found these "stars" taking tabs at Hollywood with a vengeance. Photograph stolen from the Norton Center for the Arts.




It's a Big, Bad World Out There

Not All the Juicy Stuff Happened on Campus...

We're Just Not Big Enough

Perhaps you might consider it an odd year, or a crazy year, or simply, a year, but 1996 closed with some of the most bizarre headlines ever published. We knew all had gone down hill when it was announced that Michael Jackson was soon to be a proud father. Then again, it was bound to happen: while the "King of Pop" was making waves in the media, the Material Girl gave birth to her own precious bundle-of-joy. Unfortunately, that wasn't all.

The *Macarena*, the dance craze that just wouldn't go away, reared its ugly head all summer long: at baseball games, in dance clubs, even at the Democratic National Convention. We say, "Enough is enough already!" Speaking of summer, we were made painfully aware of the realities of living in the modern world. A ValuJet plane crashed in the Florida Everglades killing all on board, then news came that a bomb had shattered a section of Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta, killing one and critically injuring several others, and on the heels of that disaster, an international TWA flight spontaneously exploded over New York Harbor.

All news was not bad news, however. Miramax's *The English Patient* garnished several Oscar nods, including "Best Picture," and the Coen brothers garnered the "Best Screenplay" Oscar for *Fargo*. 

-Leonard Tinsley

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Breaking the Record. Fifty-three-year-old astronaut, Shannon Lucid, celebrates her victory with fellow crew members. Lucid, in space for 188 days, beat Russian cosmonaut Elena Kondakova's record for most consecutive days spent in orbit by a woman. Photograph stolen from RM Photo Services, Inc.



Dangerous Games. Centennial Olympic Park, usually packed with people during Atlanta's Olympic Games, is shown destroyed and desolated after a black-powder powered pipe bomb explosion. The nail bomb detonated near a large crowd of tourists, killing two. Photograph stolen from RM Photo Service, Inc.





Middle-Eastern Matters. Religious differences spark a violent clash between the Israeli and Palerstinians, with a death toll of close to 100. In autumn 1996, emergency meetings were held in Washington D.C. between Benjamin Netanyahu and Yasar Arafat, leaders of the opposing factions. *Photograph stolen from RM Photo Service, Inc.*



Four More Years. President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore celebrate their victory in securing the highest offices in U.S. government for yet another term. The Democratic duo campaigned on a platform that emphasized their previous achievements of lowering the crime rate and strengthening the economy. *Photograph stolen from RM Photo Service, Inc.*



Fatal Flight. Off the coast of Long Island, New York lie the ruined remains of TWA Flight 800. The mysterious midair explosion of the Boeing 747 jumbo jet, resulting in the deaths of all 230 passengers on board, led many to question what could have caused such a catastrophe. *Photograph stolen from RM Photo Service, Inc.*



Cause for Hope. Benjamin Netanyahu, the 41-year-old leader of the Likud political party, was elected Prime Minister of Israel. He declared that his government would honor the existing agreements on peace and security issues and would continue to negotiate towards a final peace agreement in the Middle East. *Photograph stolen from RM Photo Service, Inc.*



Imported. Hyped as the most popular British band since the Beatles, Oasis is a million-selling rock band that is about to begin work on its third album. After abruptly cancelling a U.S. tour, they denied reports that the group would split up. The group's first two albums have sold 20 million copies. *Photograph stolen from RM Photo Service, Inc.*

The Times, They Are A-Changin'. Hong Kong was a British colony on the brink of great change in 1997. Great Britain's lease on Hong Kong was set to expire on July 1, 1997 and the Chinese poised to reclaim the island. After 100 years of British rule, British administration and jurisdiction over Hong Kong will end and it will become a Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China. *Photograph stolen from RM Photo Service, Inc.*





The Sweet Smell of Victory. The New York Yankee brought a world championship back to the Bronx by edging the defending champion Atlanta Braves 3-2 in Game 6 of the World Series. This was the first championship for the Yankees since 1978, and their 13th overall. Photograph stolen from RM Photo Service, Inc.



Bad Boy. For the first time in its history, the House of Representatives voted to reprimand and fine its speaker for bringing discredit on the House. The House Ethics Committee ruled that House Speaker Newt Gingrich was involved in using tax-exempt foundation money for his political ends. Photograph stolen from RM Photo Service, Inc.

Talent Abounding. Three years ago Dave Matthews — a South African who settled in Virginia as a teenager — put together a quintet that became one of the biggest draws on the concert circuit. The Dave Matthews Band brought funk into the mainstream, as one critic said. And nontraditional instruments, such as the violin and the sax, expanded the band's sound and universal appeal. Photograph stolen from RM Photo Service, Inc.



At first you can't tell if they are friend or foe. Most of them look normal. Some may even smile at you. You think, how bad can they be? Then you enter their domain, and you realize there is something very different about these people. You know that they are speaking English, but you still don't understand a word they say. You thought when you got to Centre that the world might start to make sense, but every encounter with these people makes the world seem a little more enigmatic.

Who are these people? Are they even of the same species? You see that some students fear them, but is there really any reason to? Sure, they do seem to control your destiny, but isn't it possible that they are out there to help you? We of the *Olde Centre* staff have decided that students should learn what these people are all about. So we have gone deep down beneath the surface. We have invaded the classroom, taken incriminating shots so that all of you who live in fear can start to feel a little peace of mind.

On these next pages you will catch a glimpse of the people

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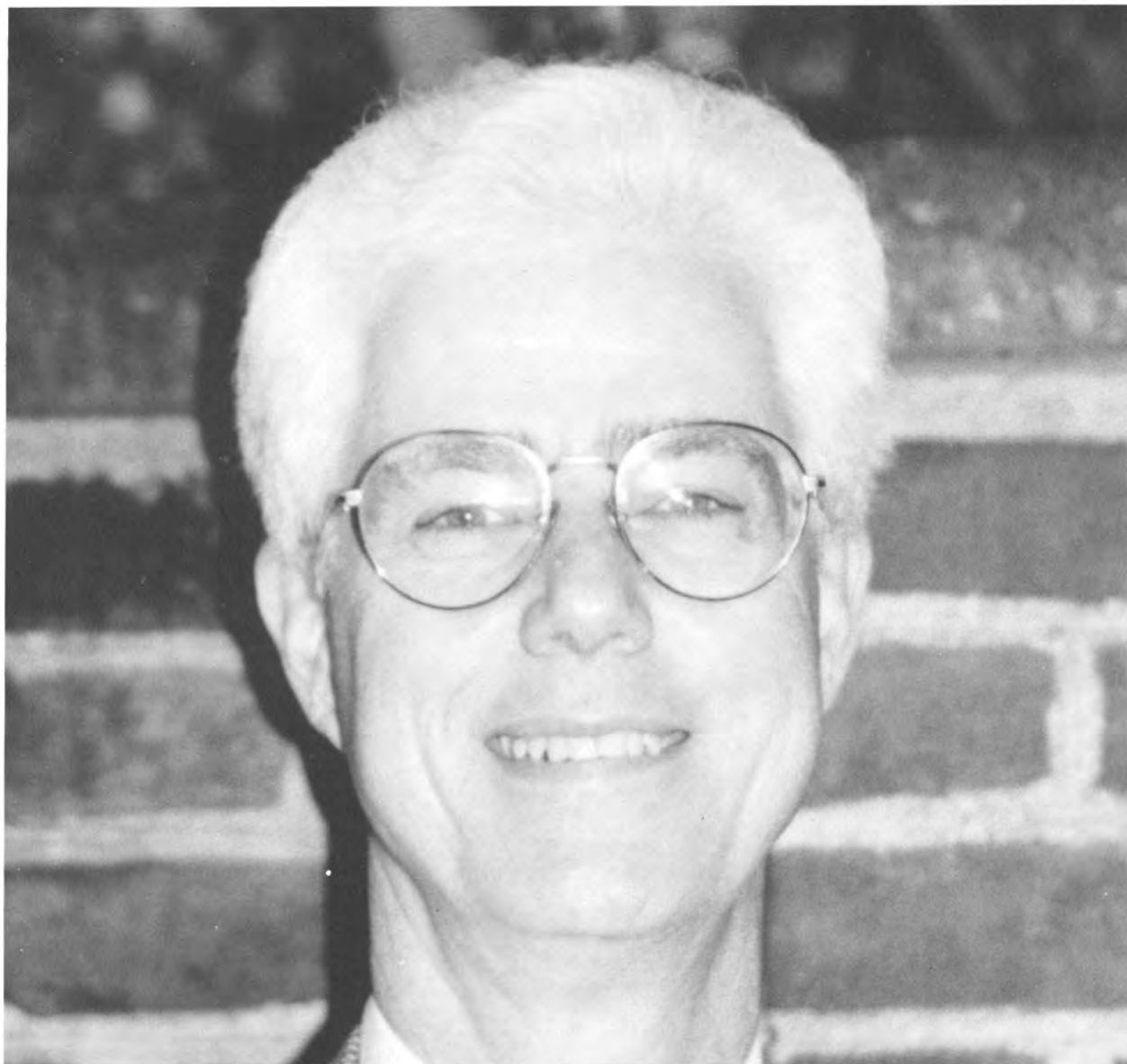
who have influenced you more than you realized. Not only are they the ones that give you the grades that may make or break your future plans, they are also the ones who may just lead you into places that you never really noticed existed. They are the savants, the philosophers. We show you the inside story: who they are and how they may change you forever.

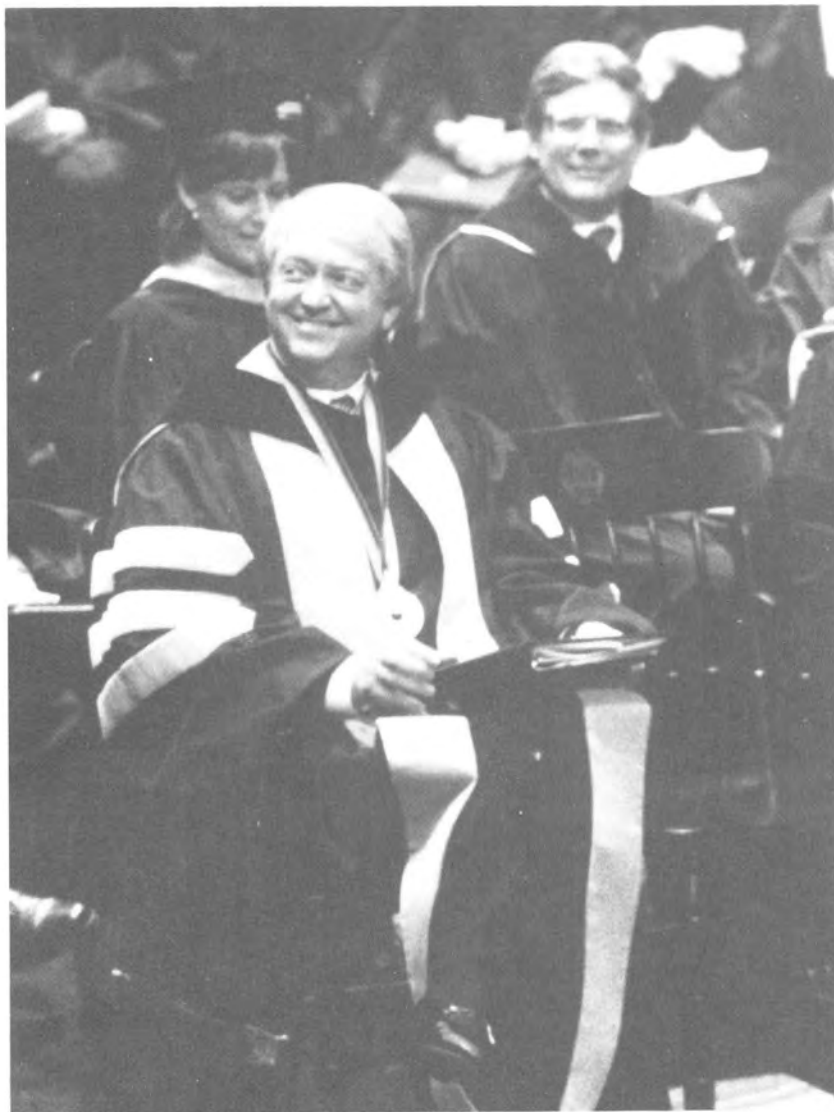
-Cindy Lowery



Permanent Records

Oh, Captain, My Captain. Being Dean of the College and Vice President for Academic Affairs isn't an easy job. One must always make difficult decisions and bear the brunt of them. One of Dean John Ward's favorite expressions is, "Fare is something you pay to get on a bus." By this calculation one might assume that he is a more difficult person with which to deal than the decisions he has to make; that assumption would be wrong. Centre has a long and proud history of lovable, huggable Deans, and Dean Ward is no exception. From his active involvement in College Choir to performing administrative duties and teaching some pretty interesting English stuff, he's A-OK in our book. *Photograph by Jane Longenecker.*





President and Professor of Government Michael F. Adams listens to Commencement speaker David L. Warren. During the past eight years, Adams has initiated vast improvements on campus as part of the successful \$60-million Front and Centre fundraising campaign, including: the construction of Boler Hall, renovation of the north-side dorms, and redesign of Walnut Street. The campaign was hugely successful, its goal having been reached six months ahead of schedule. Photograph by Natarsha Kopacz.

Vice President for College Relations Richard Trollinger reviews strategies for the Front and Centre Campaign. Photograph by Jeremy Thompson.





Vice President of Human Resources and Administration Walter Gooch takes a moment to enjoy the new furniture in Boler Hall. Photograph by Jeremy Thompson.



Vice President for Business Affairs Dick Bauer reviews facts and figures as part of his daily regime. Photograph stolen from Olde Centre archives.

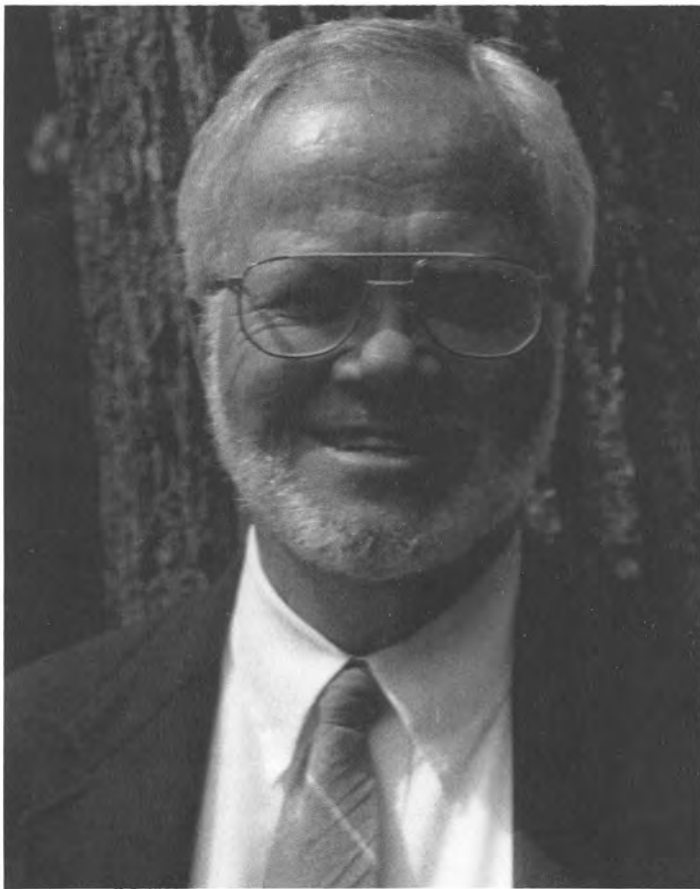




Dean of Student Life Nancy Lackey. Photograph stolen from Olde Centre archives.

Dr. Barbara Hall, associate professor of music and associate dean of the College. Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.





Dean of Enrollment Management Tom Martin. Photograph by Jane Longenecker.

President's Office. Janet Watts, Yvonne Morley, assistant to the President for external affairs, and Jacqueline Kohler, executive assistant to the President, general secretary, and assistant secretary of the Corporation. Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.



Brandi Larkey '98, Kirtteen Willis, '97 and **Gion DeFrancesco**, visiting assistant professor of dramatic arts. *Photograph stolen from Olde Centre archives.*

Dr. Carol Bartian, Alfred P. and Katherine B. Jobson professor of English. *Photograph by Eunice Jin.*



Taylor Ferrell '00, Scraper Willoughby '98, and **Dr. Franz Bokel**, visiting assistant professor of German. *Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.*





David Lindsey '00 and **Amra Boznerger**, visiting instructor of dance. Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.

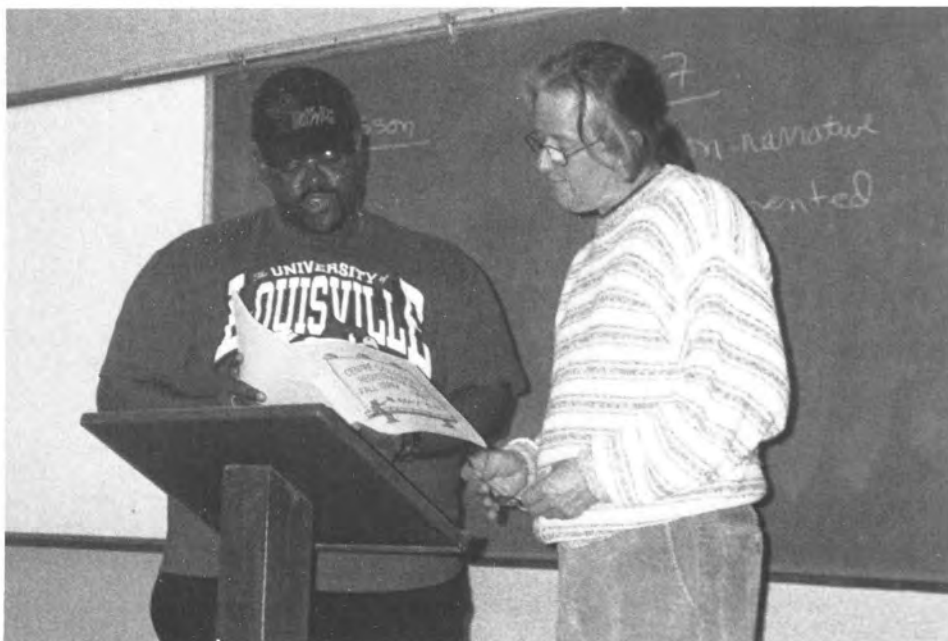


Dr. Brian Cooney, professor of philosophy, and **Dr. Robert Martin**, Ewing T. Boler professor of economics. Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.

Kristi Hughes '98 and **Dr. Karin Cholas**, John M. and Louise Van Winkle professor of language. Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.

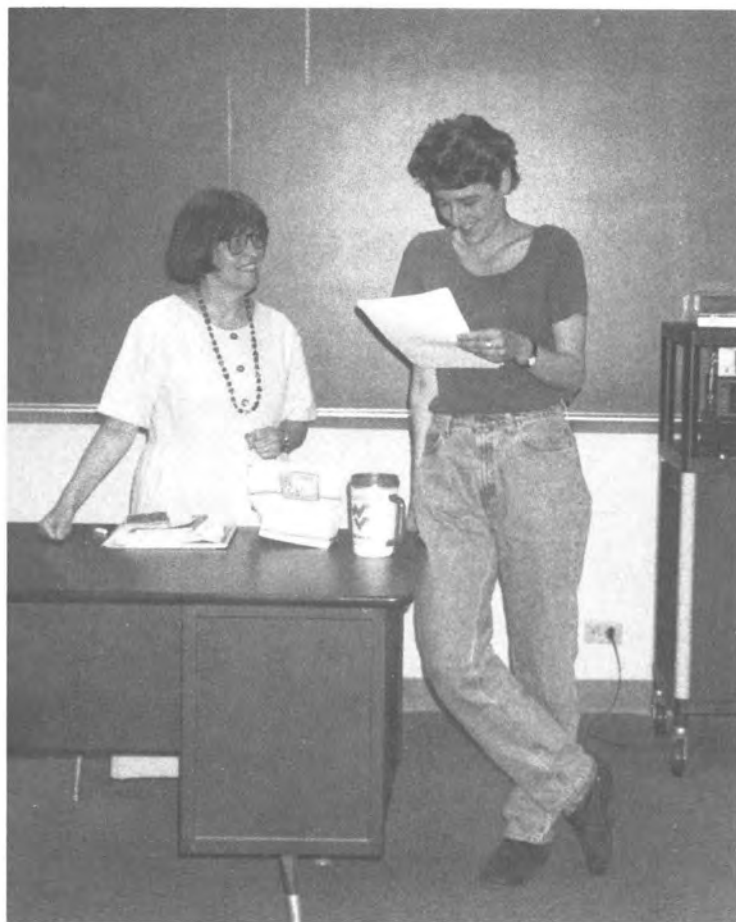


Brandon Allen '98 and Dr. Patrick Kagan-Moore, associate professor of dramatic arts. Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.



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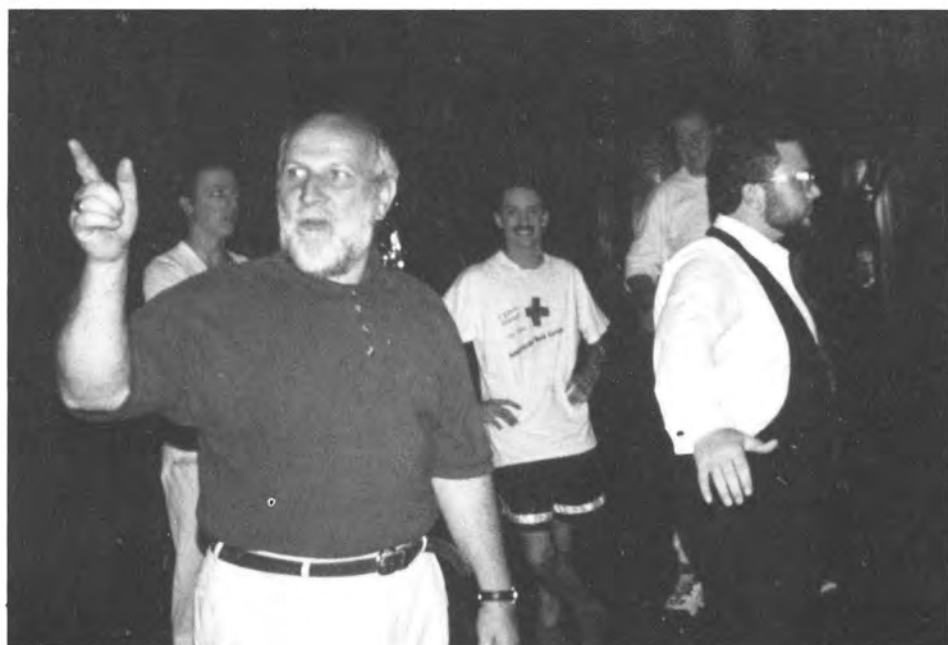
Dr. Patricia Finch, associate professor of Spanish and Mary Daniels, visiting instructor of Spanish. Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.





Doc Thompson '00 and Dr. Jane Wilson Joyce, professor of classics. Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.

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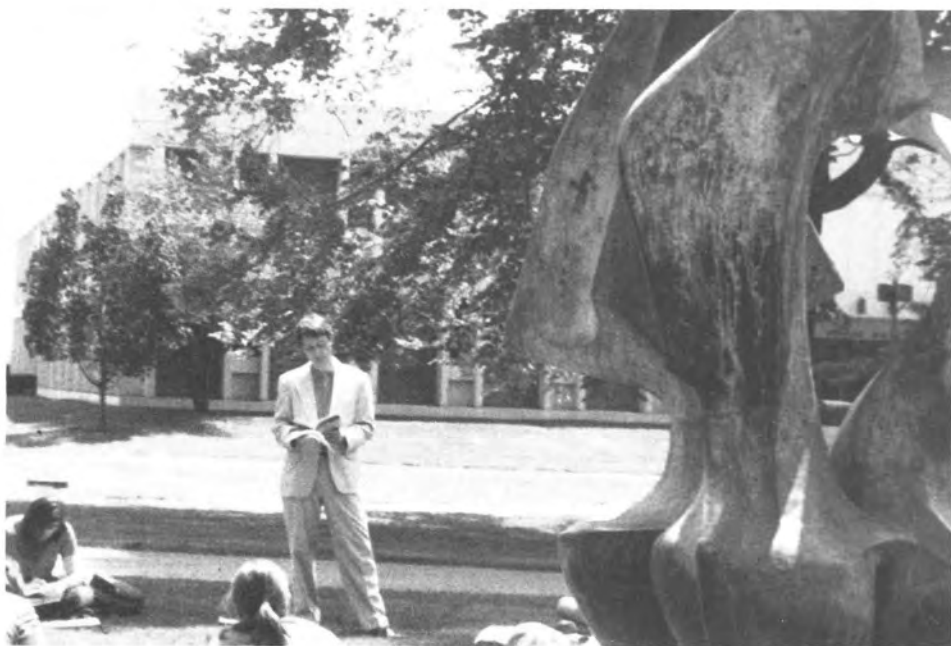


Dr. Werner Klinka, associate professor of modern languages. Photograph stolen from Olde Centre archives.

Evan Naylor '99 and Dr. Ken Keffer, professor of French and German. Photograph by Natasha Kopacz.



Dr. Mark Lucas '75, associate professor of English. Photograph by Natasha Kopacz





Dr. James Morrison, assistant professor of classics, and Stephen Gilbert '98. Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.



Dr. William Levin, associate professor of art history. Photograph stolen from Olde Centre archives.

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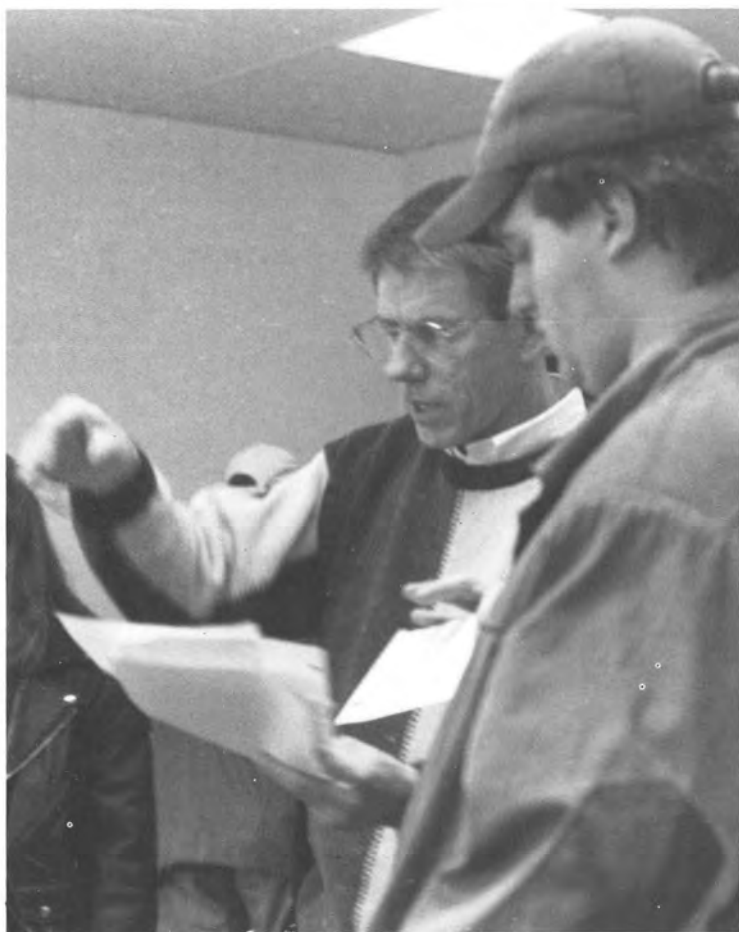


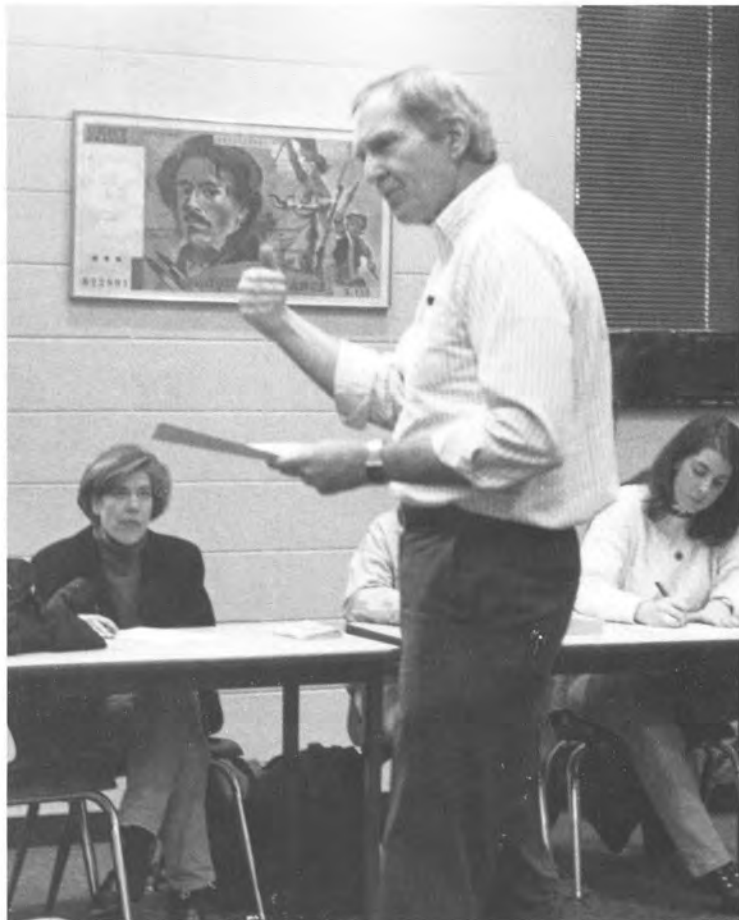
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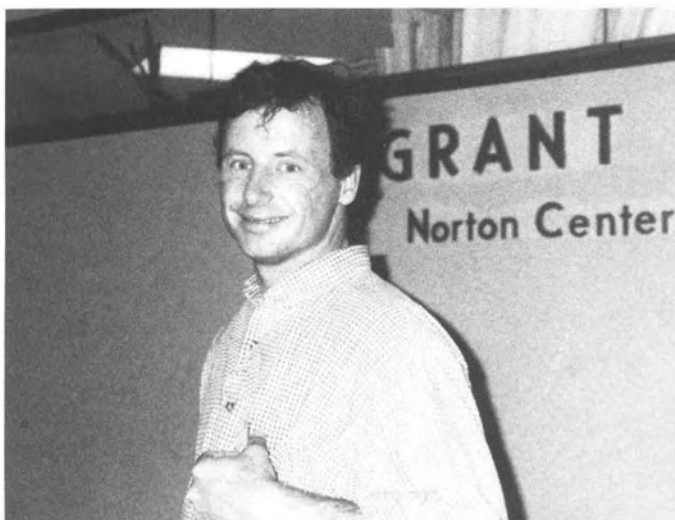


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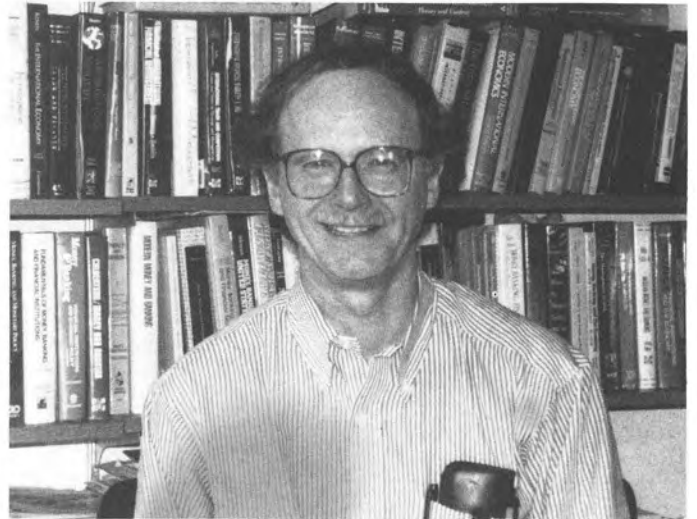


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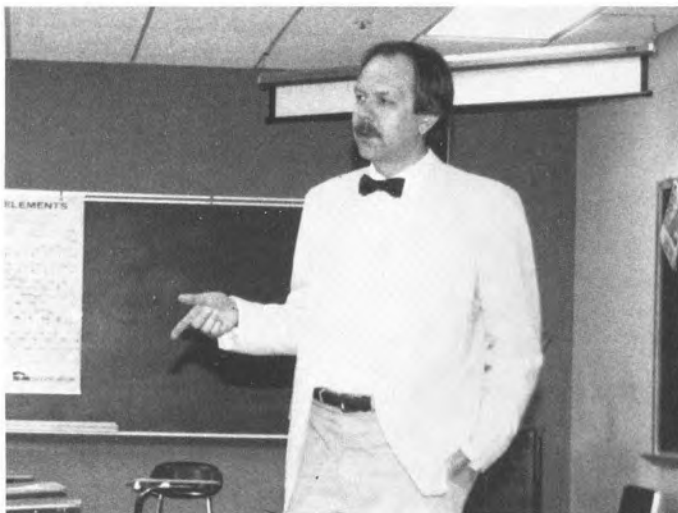
Dr. Charles Campbell III, Paul G. Blazer professor of economics. Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.

Hannah Saville '97, Dr. Richard Axtell, visiting assistant professor of religion and college chaplain, and Jenny Berozzi '98. Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.





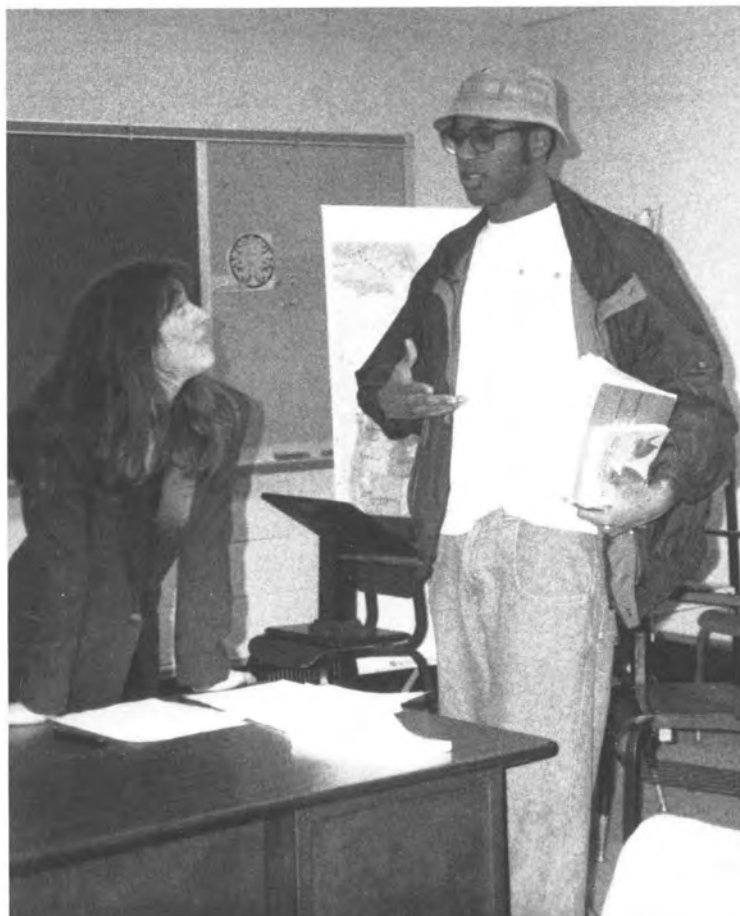
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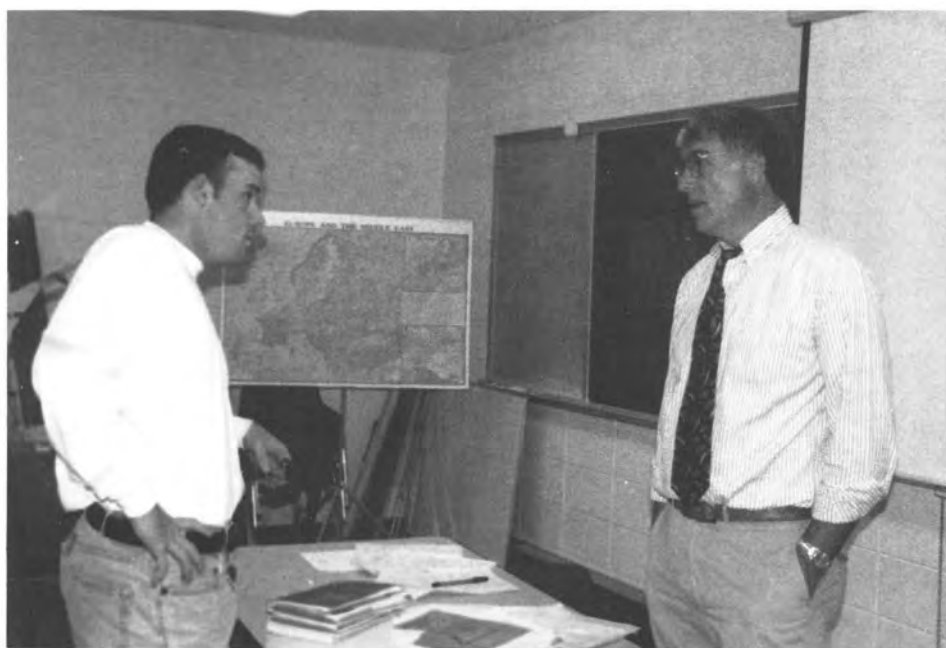
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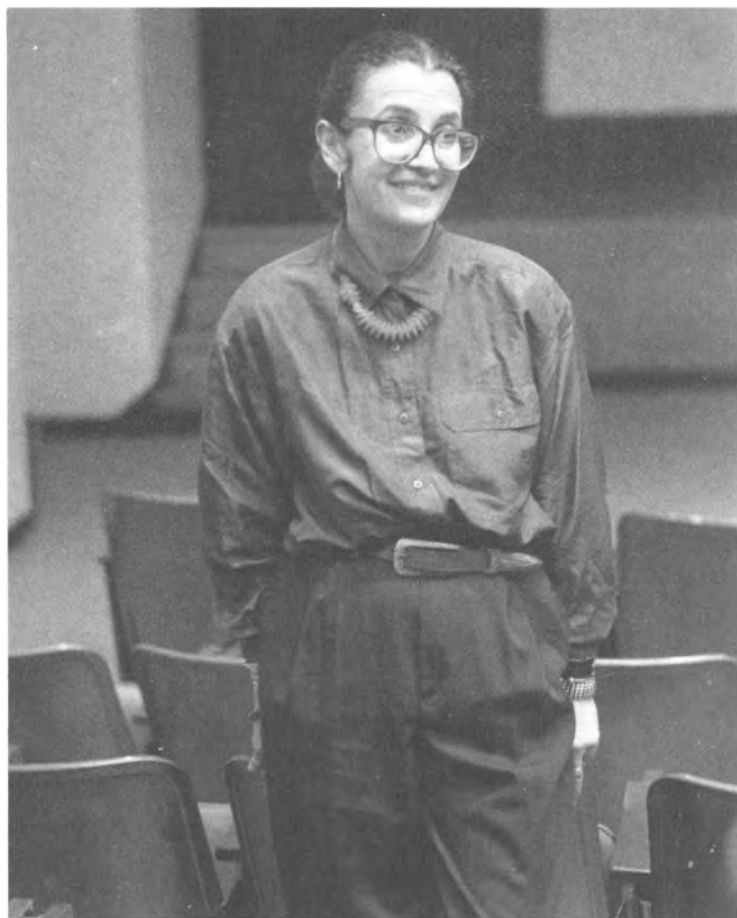
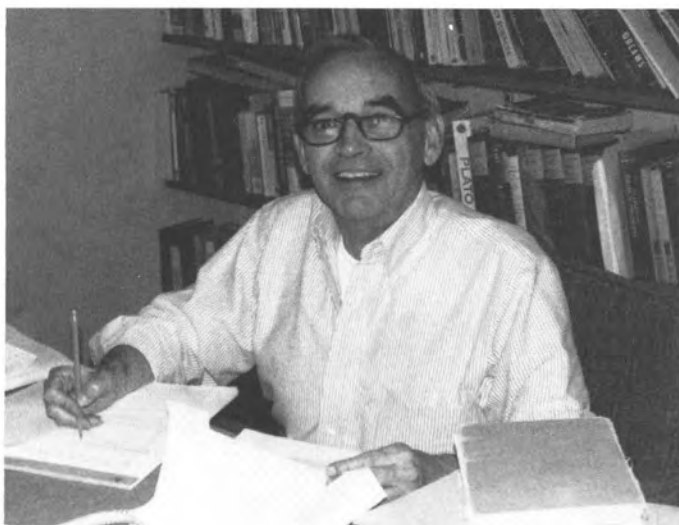


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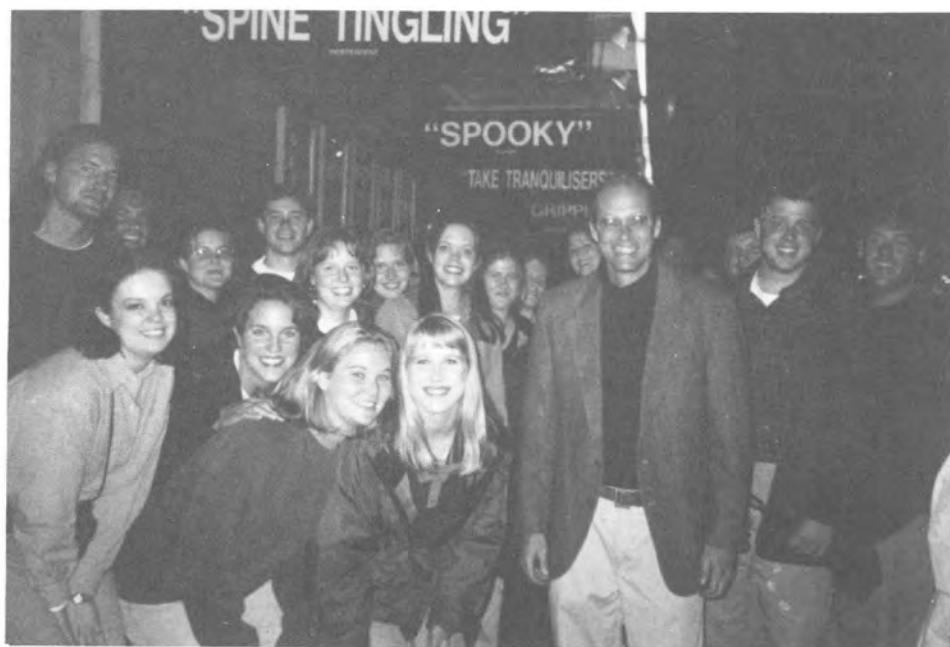


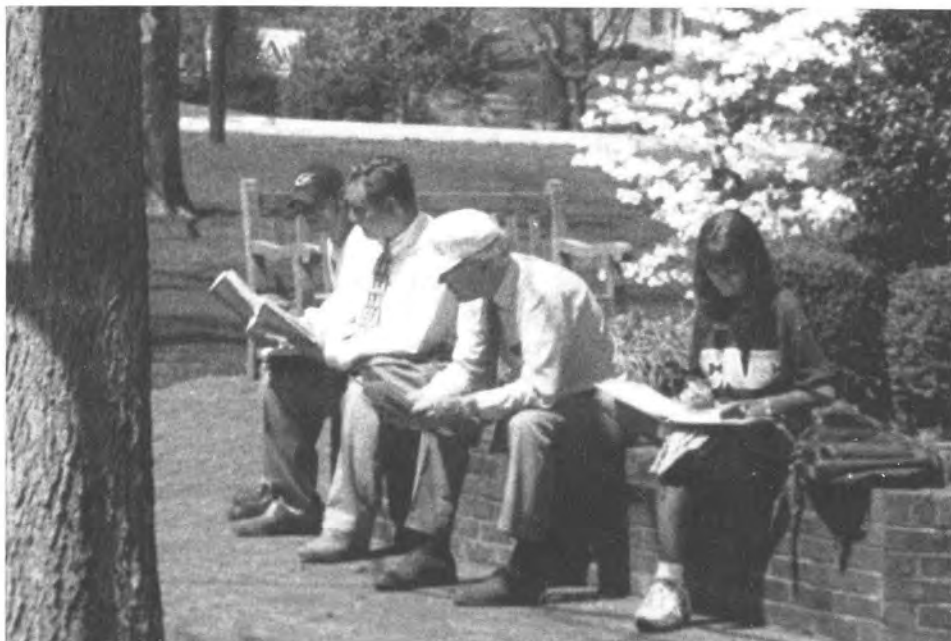
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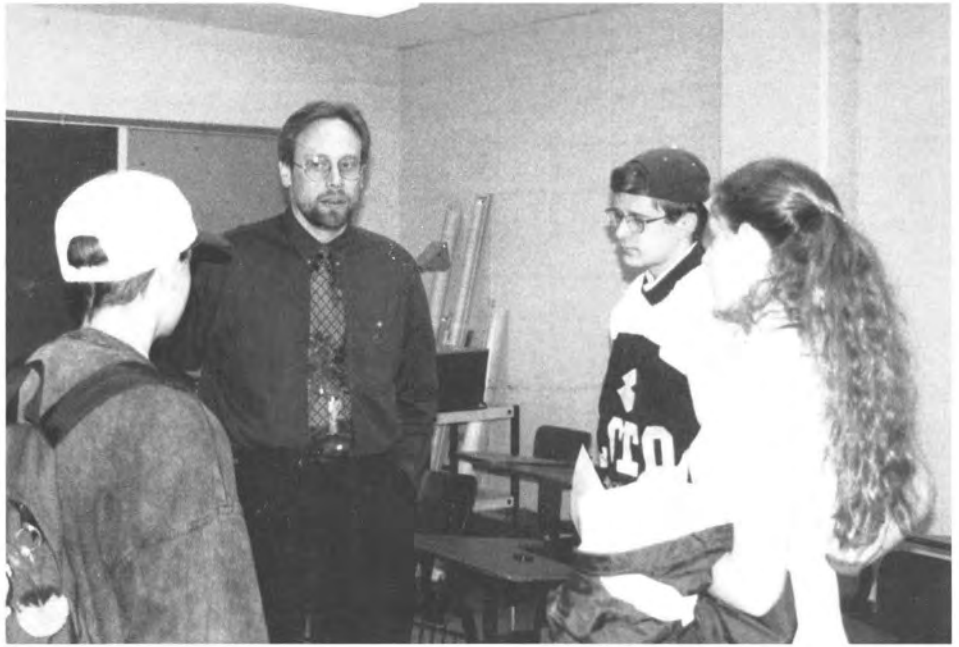
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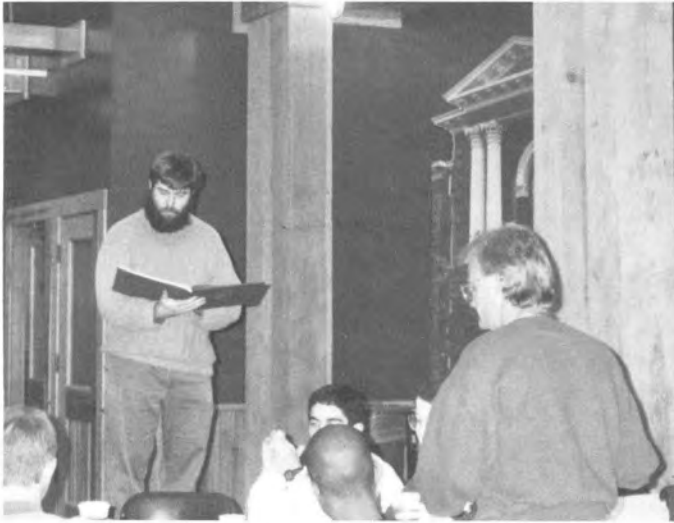
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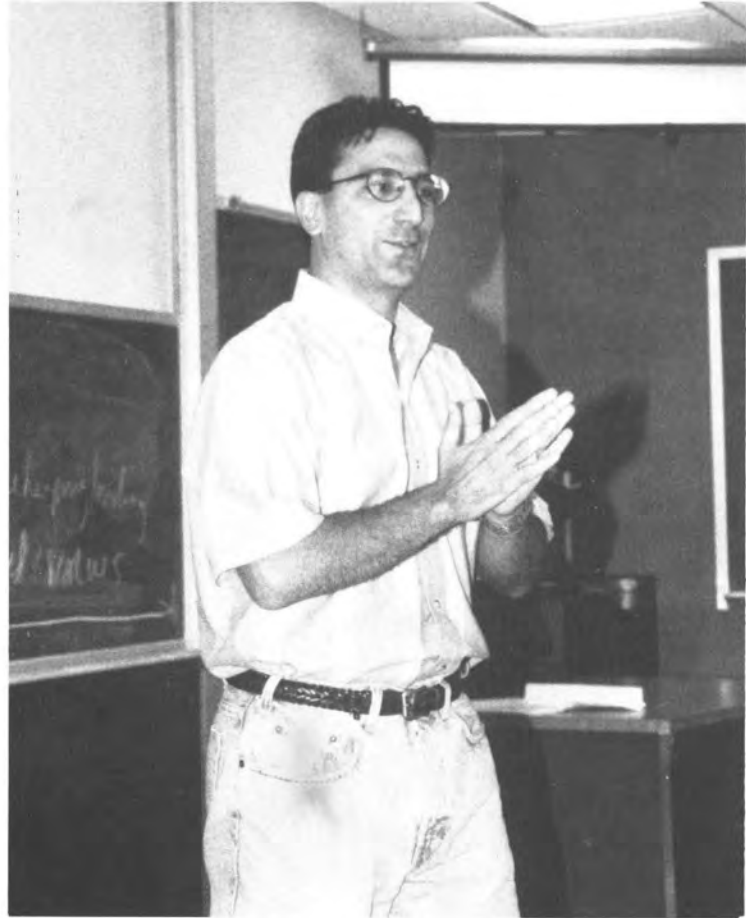


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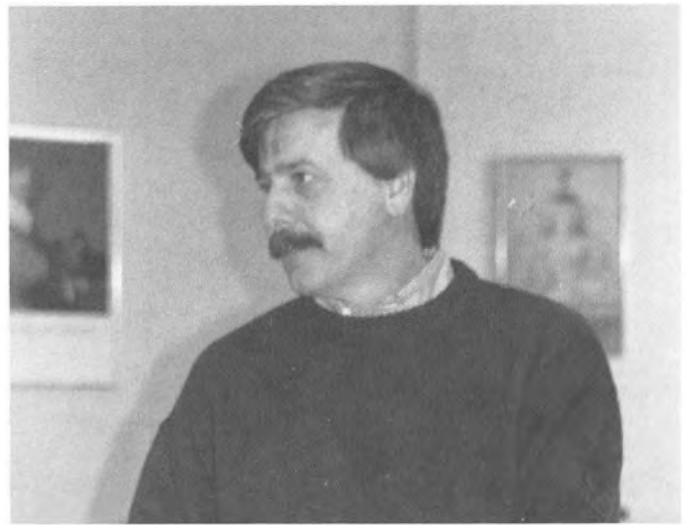
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Amy Jo Mackin '98 and Dr. Dianne Worthy, Ewing T. Boles professor of education. Photograph by Eunice Jin.

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Dr. Michael Barton, professor of biology, and Chris Freeman '96. Photograph stolen from Olde Centre archives.





Dr. Christine Barton, associate professor of biology. Photograph stolen.



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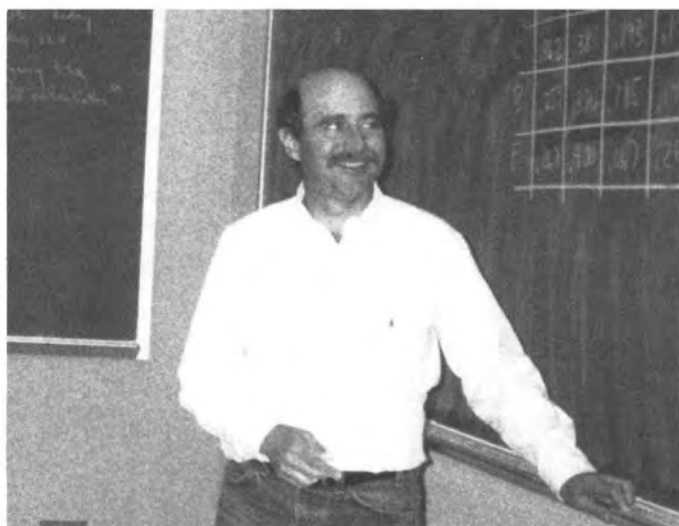
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Dr. William Crummett, associate professor of physics. Photograph by Natasha Kopacz.



Dr. Stephanie Dew '89, assistant professor of biology, and Melanie Smallwood '96. Photograph obtained through covert means.





Dr. Phil Lockett '71, assistant professor of physics. *Photograph found illegally.*

Dr. Ray Hammond '65, professor of biology and biochemistry and director of athletics, health, and recreation, and John Mallard '98. *Photograph by Natarsha Kopacz.*

Dr. Neil Eklund, professor of mathematics. *Photograph discovered in Olde Centre vaults.*

Dr. Mykol Hamilton, associate professor of psychology. *Photograph by Toby Collins.*





Dr. Ben Feere '59, professor of biology. Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.



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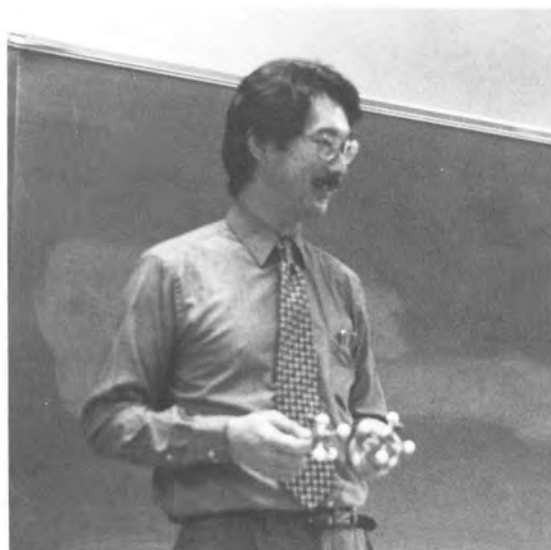
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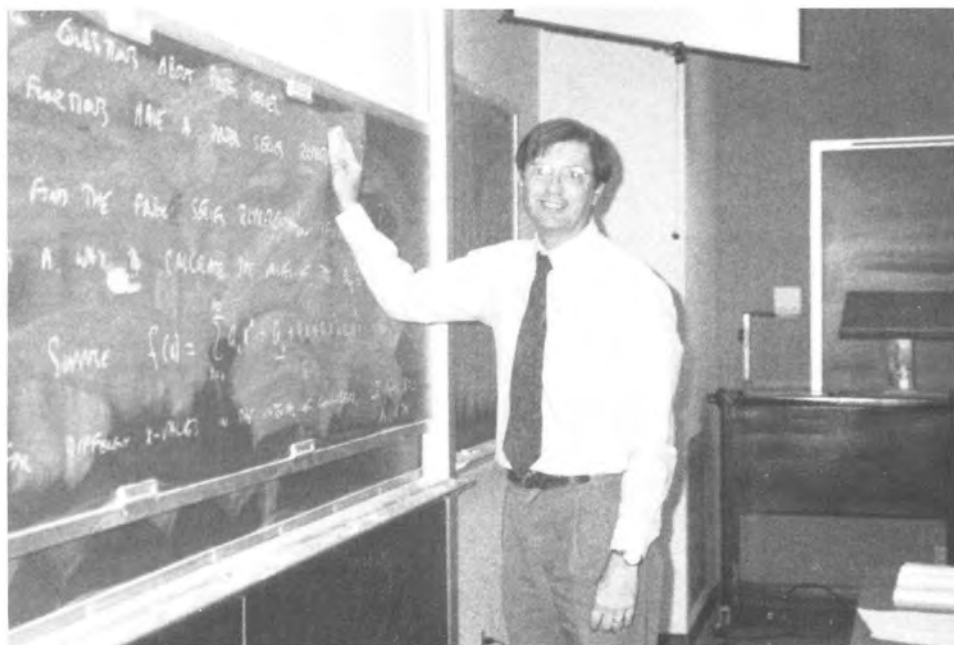
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Kim Ricker '98 and **Dr. Jack Thompson**, professor of psychology. *Photograph stolen from Olde Centre archiver.*

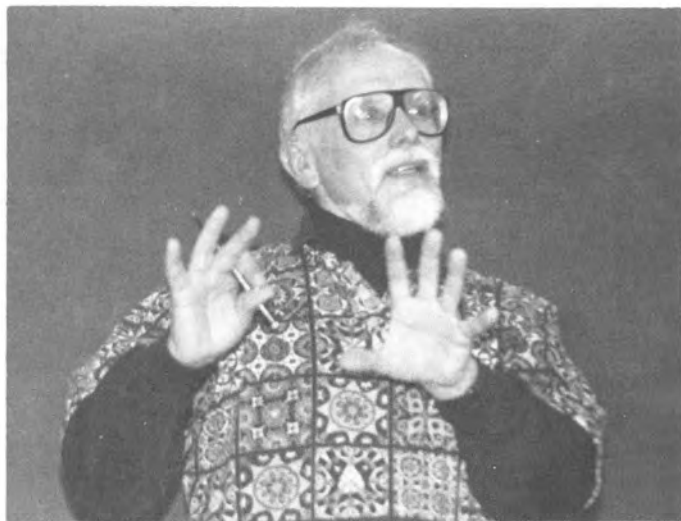
Dr. Christine Shannon, professor of mathematics and computer science. *Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.*

Dr. Joe Workman, assistant professor of chemistry, and **Jeff Stinson '97**. *Photograph stolen from Olde Centre archiver.*





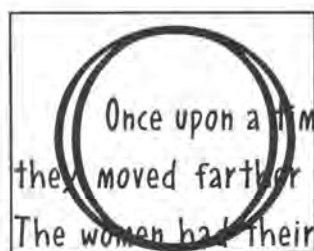
Dr. John Wilson, associate professor of mathematics. Photograph by Toby Collins.



Dr. Marshall Witt '64, professor of physics. Photograph stolen from Olde Centre archives.

Dr. Brent White, W. George Matton professor psychology. Photograph stolen from Olde Centre archives.





Once upon a time you could find them in the center of campus. Then, they moved farther away to the outreaches of our vast Centre world. The women had their own houses for the first time, and, therefore, had more privacy than they had ever had before. And the men no longer lived in the same building with those from another group. Some men even settled themselves off-campus in a place where they just may remain forever.

Why did they do all of this? That is a hard question to answer. All we know for sure is that because of their move our job to find out the private affairs of these strange foreign groups has become much harder, nearly impossible in fact. We have heard a lot of Greek myths, but distinguishing fact from fiction is a task that few are willing to undergo, and even fewer are willing to take the pictures that will verify the facts. If we weren't so darned determined, we would easily have given up by now.

But we think you need to know the truth about these people. Some of you are Greek, so you know many of the secrets, but do you know them all? On

Distinguishing fact from fiction is a task few are willing to undergo.

these next few pages you will take a peek at the beliefs and values of these foreign peoples and find out if these crazy rumors you have heard are true. After all, we set a goal to bring you the true story and we're determined to fulfill it. But beware: these Greeks are a strange bunch. What you will see may surprise you more than you expect.

-Cindy Lowery



Foreign Legions

The Greekiert. He served as Inter Fraternity Council President and received the Most Outstanding Greek Senior Award. Presented to the member of a fraternity and sorority by vote of the entire Greek community, it signifies recognition of high achievement in philanthropy, study, and leadership amongst Greek organizations and their peers. His accolades in the arena of all things Greek run the gamut of Peter Cummins '97, a Phi Delta Theta, is truly a leader of his fraternity and the campus as a whole. His peers chose him as the most outstanding male senior among their own for his efforts in campus leadership. *Photograph by Jane Longenecker.*



Need a Pillow? Christian Trabue '97 gets comfortable with Shannon Burkett '98 in the Tri-Delt house. We didn't know that Dolly Parton visited Centre this year - did you? Photograph stolen from Delta Delta Delta.



delta delta delta



Bid Day Bliss. Amidst the flowers and balloons Cindy Prising '00, Allison Hoffer '00, and Amanda McCracken '00 find new sisters in Delta Delta Delta on Bid Day '97. Photograph stolen from Delta Delta Delta.

Lifting Weights. Leigh Redd '99 and Rachel Cooper '99 goof off in the basement of the Tri-Delt house. Olde Centre tip: Lifting friends can be hazardous to your health. Photograph stolen from Trina McFarland.




The Beta Pi chapter of Delta Delta Delta had a very successful year, focusing on sisterhood, service, and academics.

In January, Beta Pi expanded its sisterhood bond to include 35 new pearls, and with the change in the social policy, Beta Pi also hosted several successful parties on its own which were great bonding events for its members.

In the service aspect, Tri-Delta helped set up and participated in several philanthropies such as Sigma Chi Derby Days, Beta See-Saw-a-Thon, Pantry Raid, Breakfast with the Easter Bunny, and the T'Olliver Little Sister program. Beta Pi donated the money received from Breakfast with the Easter Bunny and from winning

Derby Days and the Homecoming float competition to its national philanthropy, Children's Cancer Research.

Not only did Beta Pi further develop its sisterhood bond and its service effort, but, as always, the academic standards of Beta Pi remained high.

All in all, this combination of sisterhood, service, and academics made for a great year for Beta Pi. 

- Trina McFarland

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delta delta delta



Strike a Pose. Ashley Wright '99, Tara Patterson '99 and Jennifer Lockard '99 show how much they love Tri-Delta through their big smiles. What is she pointing at anyway?! Photograph stolen from Delta Delta Delta.


Burrrting With Creativity. Ashley Buren '99 decorates a sheet for the annual Sigma Chi Derby Days banner contest. The Tri-Deltas went on to win Derby Days this year. Photograph stolen from Trina McFarland.



The first Greek letter fraternity for women, Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870. The members of the Epsilon Eta Chapter at Centre College pride themselves on soaring to new heights academically in the community and on campus socially. Everywhere one looks one can't help but see a Theta.

Thetas are visibly active on serving as Student Congress representatives, C.A.R.E. core leaders and volunteers, L.I.F.T. volunteers, members of FCA and of Student Judiciary. Thetas also volunteer in the community serving as Big Sisters in the Boyle County Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, working at Woodlawn Children's Campus and Comprehensive Care, participating in a year long service project with Jenny Rogers Elementary School in Danville, and benefiting their national philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). On campus, Theta sponsored several philanthropies with fraternities: Beta See-Saw-a-Thon, Sigma Chi Derby Days, and the Phi Tau Haunted House. Epsilon Eta Chapter was recognized by its national organization for its

service projects and improved scholarship.

Thetas' dedication to having a good time can be seen in their annual parties such as Theta Prom, Theta Winter and Spring Formals, and the new Blister in the Sun party. Thetas also involved the campus in Theta Fireside at Halloween and a cosponsored convocation with S.A.G.E. Thetas are dedicated to many things but especially to their sisters! In March, our chapter initiated 34 new members who brought with them their willingness to carry on the Theta tradition at Centre of leadership, determination, and participation. They have learned that, as Christina Rossetti wrote, "There is no friend like a sister." Thetas will remember this great year in their chapter's history and that Theta is for a lifetime. 

-Amanda Brabson and the Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta
layout designed by Laura A. Johnson

kappa alpha theta



Bid Day Pile-On. Senior Thetas show how close they are by bonding in the snow on Bid Day '97. Photograph stolen from Kappa Alpha Theta.

Storytime. Dr. Eric Mount tells a story to a captive audience at the annual Theta Halloween Fireside. Photograph stolen from Kappa Alpha Theta.

Bowling Buddies. Amanda Brabson '99, Sarah Shipley '99, Jennifer Hahn '99, Tanya Daniels '98, and Meredith Bruce '99 take a break from bowling to share a hug. Did you girls win anything? Photograph stolen from Kappa Alpha Theta.





Groovy Girls. Amanda Butler '98, Lollie Foss '99, Liv Barner '99, and Gretchen Willey '97 dress in their funkier clothes for Theta Prom. Who's kidding who — they look like this all of the time. Photograph stolen from Kappa Alpha Theta.

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Aloha Thetans! Andrea Cobb '98, Erin Griest '97, and Megan Weisenbarger '98 add to the Hawaiian decorations at their house before a Panhel party. Aren't those skirts a little drafty girls? Photograph stolen from Kappa Alpha Theta.

Smile, It's Rush! Traci Jackson '97, Holly Overstreet '97, and Janie-Rice Brother '97 take a moment together while getting ready for their next Rush party at the house. Photograph stolen from Kappa Alpha Theta.



Not Just Fair Weather Friends. A group of Kappas gather in front of Old Centre to strike the "Friends" pose before a Rush party. They swear they had this idea before the television show did. Photograph stolen from Andrea Mattingly.



kappa kappa gamma

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Keeping Warm. Mary Maddox '99, Erin Leary '97, Andrea Mattingly '98, Jen Roth '98, Whitney Wardrip '99, Carrey Meece '99, Kathryn Cox '99, and Jennifer Burchfield '97 huddle together to keep warm on Men's Bid Day. We hear that they all got tackled in the snow later that day. Photograph stolen from Andrea Mattingly.

All Dressed Up. Kathleen Guess '97, Laura Johnson '98, Erin Leary '97, and Leah Baurt '98 take a break from dancing at the Beta Christmas cocktail party for a Kappa photograph. Our sources say that they went on to dance until security showed up. Photograph stolen from Leah Baurt.




From our beginning at Monmouth College in 1870, Kappa Kappa Gamma has striven for the advancement of women in every aspect of life. We of Zeta Gamma Chapter cling fast to this founding goal because it is through our experience in Kappa that we are able to become such an integral part of the Centre College Community.

Zeta Gamma is proud to offer a diverse network of sisters connected through a common bond. It is due to our nurturing of the individuality of each sister that Kappas are able to excel in all areas of campus life. We can be found leading Student Congress meetings, sitting on Student Judiciary and College Council, volunteering through C.A.R.E., helping peers through the Residence Life Staff and Peer Counselor programs, aiding relations between all sororities with an active voice on Panhellenic Council, creating works of art at Centre on canvas and stage, and in every varsity sport.

Within Zeta Gamma it is our goal to continually improve upon our constant successes. This year, Zeta Gamma promoted a chapter goal emphasizing the importance of our growth in philanthropic activities. We were able to raise

money for our own national philanthropy while also helping in other activities such as a Valentine's Day party and Easter Egg Hunt for the Christian Children's Home, Sigma Chi Derby Days, Beta See-Saw-a-Thon, and helping to collect for the flood victims of Northern Kentucky. Next year we hope to continue our active philanthropic stance while emphasizing a new chapter goal centered around academic achievement.

It is our hope to spread our enthusiasm for Kappa Kappa Gamma to the entire student body. This year we welcomed 35 new members to the tier of sisterhood in Kappa, and it is through each year of growth that we become an even larger and more essential part of this community. Though we focus on growth and excellence we do not forget that the basic success of Zeta Gamma is not measured through awards or activities but rather is present in the true and genuine friendships we have found within ourselves and each other. It is this spirit of sincerity which enables Kappa Kappa Gamma to strengthen not only its members but all those who come in contact with it. 

-Lira Forter and the Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma
layout designed by Laura A. Johnson

kappa kappa gamma



Blue and Blue. The Kappas gather on their front porch on Bid Day and welcome their new members. This picture was taken just before they all tackled each other in the snow. Photograph stolen from Lira Forter.

Big Hugs. Lira Forter '98 and Kristi Hughes '98 take a moment to enjoy their friendship while awaiting the new members' arrival at the house on Bid Day. Photograph stolen from Lira Forter.

Sophomore Bonding. Bethany Sisto '99 and Skila King '99 have fun at a pre-party before going out on a random Centre weekend. We hear there was some healthy juice in that cup - right? Photograph stolen from Lira Forter.



Founded in 1887, the Kentucky Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been an integral part of the Centre College Community since the Chapter moved to Danville in 1902. Steeped in tradition and heritage, the brothers of KY Kappa place special emphasis on individuality, diversity, and chapter unity. Finding strength through diversity, the men of SAE excel in academics, athletics, philanthropies, and campus organizations. Brothers hold prominent positions in the Student Congress, College Council, the Residence Life Staff, and as Peer Counselors. Members of KY Kappa participate in nearly all campus organizations and varsity sports teams including the Economics Society, most honor societies such as O.D.K. or Phi Beta Kappa, Centre Players, Centre Singers, Olde Centre, swim team, golf, tennis, baseball, football, soccer, cross country, track, and the majority of intramural sports.

KY Kappa is also active in various philanthropies throughout the year. From sponsoring blood drives to "Project Winterize," the brothers of KY Kappa strive to help those in need. Also, many individual brothers give much of their own time to volunteer in places such as the Ephraim McDowell Hospital and the McDowell House. Sigma Alpha Epsilon plays an active role in the social scene of the campus as well by hosting such

parties as Rock Garden, Sweet Home Alabama, and Derby Jam.

After a strong rush program, the Chapter is proud to welcome 17 new members into the bonds of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Their diversity and leadership qualities will enhance the excellence of our Chapter. Kentucky Kappa's commitment to excellence in all aspects of fraternal and campus life has helped the chapter garnish national recognition and prestige. The Centre chapter has been nominated for the prestigious John O. Moreley Zeal Award which is given to the best chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the nation. KY Kappa is also home to two past National Undergraduates of the Year for our province, and we also have one of the strongest Alumni Associations in the nation.

Pledged to the ideas of loyalty, integrity, and most importantly, brotherhood, the Kentucky Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon continues to instill a tradition of excellence and the spirit of the "True Gentleman" in its members. ☼

—Seth K. Jolly

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sigma alpha epsilon



Be Careful! The SAEs tackle each other and their pledges on Bid Day '91. Olde Centre disclaimer: no humans were actually injured during the making of this photograph. Photograph stolen from Ashley Penroll.





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Traditions. A group of SAEr gather outside of their fraternity headquarters on a cold day in Evanston, Illinois. Photograph rtolen from Ashley Penroll.

Snazzy Men. Thomas Wobbe '97, Larry Zielke '97, Rich Alpin '98, and Keith Hall '95 get all dressed up for a special occasion. Sorry, but we weren't clever enough to figure out what that occasion was. Photograph rtolen from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



sigma alpha epsilon



Off Campus. Ben Young '99, Matt Lloyd '98, Joe Bishop '98, and Chris Anderson '99 take a break from Cowan and go out to enjoy restaurant food. Unfortunately, the restaurant would not accept a Centre ID card for payment. Photograph rtolen from Ashley Penroll.



Fun Philanthropy. A group of Sigma Chis enjoyed volunteering in the Bowl For Kids' Sake. They ended up raising nearly \$1000 dollars for this philanthropy. Photograph stolen from Seth Coulter.



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sigma chi



Got a Pipecleaner? Todd Gritton '97, Mason Dyer '99, and Jay Hoffman '96 chill out inside before Bid Day celebrations begin. Photograph stolen from Sigma Chi.

Bearty Queens. Toby Collins '99, Josh Bridgewater '99, and George Dickson '98 wear their finest dresser to raise money for their Derby Days philanthropy. We hear they had fun but kept getting runs in their stockings. Photograph stolen from Toby Collins.



Tradition coupled with the current standards of Zeta Zeta chapter create its exemplary standing which was enhanced by this year's officers: Consul Brain "Chim Chim" Ritchie '97, Pro Consul Chad "Tip Top" Tippey '97, Annotator Jon "Rocket" Thompson '97, Quaestor Brian Reynolds '97, Magister Jaron Travis '97, and Rush Chair George "Skippy" Dickson '98.

The year began with the creation of a new Zeta Zeta tradition: the Fall Formal at Coy's Farm in Richmond. This event, along with various other theme parties, made up the busy social schedule of the Zeta Zeta chapter. The annual Sigma Chi Derby Days went smoothly thanks to the efforts of Chair Allen Kohlhepp '98. We were also proud to host the band LOA three times throughout the year.

This year also included many philanthropic opportunities for the Zeta Zeta chapter such as the Danville Christian Children's Home and The Children's Miracle Network. Zeta Zeta is also proud to say that we raised almost \$1000 for the Big Brothers/

Big Sisters charity by participating in their annual Bowl-a-Thon.

We were fortunate enough to have George put down his juggling balls and lead the chapter to an outstanding pledge class of 16 fine men during a fine rush week full of miniature golf, ping-pong, Daoud's comedy and brotherhood. Zeta Zeta's influence did not stop on the social scene. We are represented on various varsity athletic teams and IM teams including football, soccer, swimming, basketball, tennis, and golf. Sigs could also be seen in various other aspects of campus life: working on art in the RAC, building sets, ushering at the Norton Center, or working in the post office, with security, or at the Warehouse.

Finally, the Zeta Zeta chapter is proud to boast of our fantastic sweetheart, Alissa Sautley '97, to whom we owe deep gratitude for all she has done.

-The Brothers of Sigma Chi
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sigma chi



Sweetheart Love. The Sigs show how much they appreciate their sweetheart, Alissa Sautley '97, at Sigma Chi Formal '96. Photograph stolen from Sigma Chi.

Welcoming Committee. The Sigs gather on their back porch with some of their new pledges who have just finished their long walk to the house on Bid Day. Photograph stolen from Sigma Chi.




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

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

Membership in Phi Delta Theta goes beyond belonging to a social organization. The men of Phi Delta Theta experience tremendous support that exists between brothers and develop self-confidence, leadership qualities, and a belief in their abili-

ties. They believe their lifetime commitment to the Fraternity is one of the most important commitments they ever make.

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

-The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta
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phi delta theta



Funky Fashion. Matt Reed '97 and Pete Cummings '97 got dressed up for their Disco Inferno party. Although they tried to hide from us by wearing dark glasses, it was clear that no one was safe from this year's Oldie Centre expose. Photograph stolen from Phi Delta Theta.





Formal Fun. Pete Cummins '97 and Lee Walker '97 bond on a houseboat at Phi Delt Formal. Hey, is anyone steering that boat? Photograph stolen from Phi Delta Theta.

Out On the Town. The Phi Delt's get all dressed up for their Homecoming dinner at Sweet Differenc in Danville. Photograph stolen from Phi Delta Theta.



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Summertime. Mickey Sorg '98, Jeff Floyd '99, Jon Oldham '97, and Mark Hammond '97 show that brotherhood lasts even after school is out for the summer. Photograph stolen from Phi Delta Theta.



Part Time. Paul McHugh '99 and Jason Stone '97 break from dancing long enough for a moment of brotherhood. Is that glass full of apple juice? Photograph stolen from Paul McHugh.



No Trespassing. This sign didn't stop Charles Hokayem '00, Joseph Conrad '00, and David Graver '99 from hiking in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee over Winter Break. We hear they were escorted by property owner soon after this photograph was taken. Photograph stolen from Phi Kappa Tau.



phi kappa tau

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Cheers For Brothers. After much playing in the snow, the Phi Taus welcome their pledger to the house on Bid Day '97. Photograph stolen from Phi Kappa Tau.



For the greater part of a century, the Delta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity has been an active and influential part of Centre's campus. In the most recent years, Phi Tau has been an up-and-coming power on campus, and is ever expanding its influence into all walks of Centre life. Musicians, actors, members of sports teams, IFC officers, Student Council executives, and other campus figures are all examples of the men of Phi Tau.

In the past year, Phi Tau has pioneered the first Fall Term Men's Rush at Centre and used this new program to take one of the largest pledge classes on campus this year. Despite the challenge of starting a new system, Phi Tau still maintained the highest pledge class GPA on campus and the second highest Phi Tau chapter GPA in the nation. On top of all these commitments, Phi Tau continues to

support its national philanthropy, The Hole in the Wall Gang, as well as the Danville area charities.

Most important in the mind of every Phi Tau is that commitment to the innate worth of the individual which lies at the center of our founding and at the heart of our charter. We are, first and foremost, the Force of Many, the Power of One. 

-The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau
layout designed by Laura A. Johnson

phi kappa tau



Sweetheart and Smiles. Charler Hokayem '00, John Cain '00, and Kyle Brothers '00 surround their new sweetheart, Sarah Powell '99, with a great big hug at the Phi Tau house. Photograph stolen from Phi Kappa Tau.



For yet another year, Epsilon remained the oldest fraternity chapter in the state of Kentucky. Yes, we have succeeded in continuing the traditions of scholarship, integrity, and leadership long associated with the Epsilon chapter of Beta Theta Pi. This year brothers were associated with nearly all facets of campus life, including Student Congress, Student Activities Council, Centre Singers, intramural sports, the *Cento* and the Centre College Men's Soccer and Tennis teams.

Beta took pride in being involved in numerous philanthropy projects throughout the year including the annual Beta See-Saw-a-Thon, helping with parking at the Great American Air Fest, co-hosting a Valentine's Day party for the Woodlawn Children's Home, and taking part in several cemetery cleanups.

While seeming overburdened with campus responsibilities and helping the community, Epsilon labored on, continuing to brighten the social scene with outstanding parties. Perennial favorites like Sabotage, Bourbon Street, Dragon Classic and Barbarian were once again a smashing success, not to mention the ever-popular Halloween and Christmas Cocktail parties.

Thanks to a strong rush effort, Beta was extremely proud to welcome its

152nd pledge class. They turned out to be eleven of the nicest, coolest, but undeniably slowest guys on campus. Worthy of the highest, they will continue to uphold the rich traditions that have defined the Epsilon Chapter of Beta Theta Pi for almost 150 years.

The Chapter has been quite proud of our sweetheart, Jenny Berozzi '98, for her many hours of commitment and dedication. Pretty as a picture, she more than fulfilled her position by organizing a fabulous Homecoming reception, hosting study breakers, and on several occasions providing food for the house. Once again, we express our deepest gratitude for our lovely sweetheart.

With a rich past and a brighter future, undoubtedly Beta Theta Pi will be marching along for many wonderful years to come. ☀

-Tyler Green and the Brothers of Beta Theta Pi
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beta theta pi



Catch Anything? Kevin Hillman '97, Ben Keck '99, Robert Lusk '98, Nathan Mick '99, Trey Moore '99, and Brian Blandford '99 get ready to go fishing on a North Carolina lake this fall. We hear they lied like true fishermen about what they caught. Photograph stolen from Ben Keck.





Pledge Barricade. Members of the 152nd Pledge Class enjoyed building a snow wall in front of the door to their house. Fortunately for party-goers, the snow eventually melted. *Photograph stolen from Bill Walton.*

Awaiting the New Crew. Rob Bell '98, Sam Adkins '98, Brian Mattingly '98, Brian Cook '98, and Tom DuMontier keep warm in the Beta house while awaiting their new pledger's arrival on Bid Day. We have proof that those suits didn't stay this clean once they got out in the Bid Day pile-on. *Photograph stolen from Beta Theta Pi.*



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Cold Betas. A group of Betas gather on Men's Bid Day '91. They later welcomed their new pledgers with running tackler in the snow. *Photograph stolen from Chris Workman.*



hunger cleanup



Green Partners. Students raised money by picking up trash in the traditional Greek Week/Carnival Hunger Clean-Up. Does the volunteering ever end? Not here at Centre! Photograph stolen from The Cento.

carnival



Burtad! Gary Bugg gets a taste of his own medicine as a local child throws his water balloon at him during Carnival. We hear the child was later cited for harassing a DRS. officer. Photograph stolen from The Cento.

Up, Up, and Away! Terena Bell '99 is brave enough to try the bungee swing at Carnival. We hear she looked like she was having so much fun that Professor Beau Werton even decided to give it a try later in the day! Photograph stolen from The Cento.



greek week/carnival

spring sing



"I Remember the Time When We Could Cross the Street." The Kappas won Spring Sing with their song in which they poked fun at the road construction on campus. They swear they really didn't steal all of that caution tape . . . they're just borrowing it. (Right!) Photograph stolen from The Cento.

Sweet Harmony. Herb Stapleton '97, Madison Silvert '98, Doug Lotz '99, and Nathan Mick '99 won second place as one of the two Beta entries at Spring Sing. We hear the other Beta entrants were so heartbroken that the two groups haven't spoken to each other since. Photograph stolen from The Cento.



As if studying and socializing were not enough, most of these Centre students want to — no, need to be “involved.” Some are so involved that they cannot even remember the day of the week. If you look around campus, you will know who we are talking about. They walk around campus with their eyes half-open; their mailboxes are always stuffed with announcements about meetings and events. They are the ones crying to their professors for extensions, the overly-committed and the stressed. What is funnier is that no matter how involved they are, they are almost always willing to do more. Indeed, they have pretty much lost it.

In a way, we have to admire these overextended nutcases. They are certainly committed. The question is, what exactly are they committed to? Sure, they may look like they are helping to improve campus life, but are they really the do-gooders they appear to be? What is really happening at those late-night meetings? These are certainly questions that need answers, and once again, we have gone behind the scenes to enlighten all who are searching for the truth.

What is really happening at those late-night meetings?

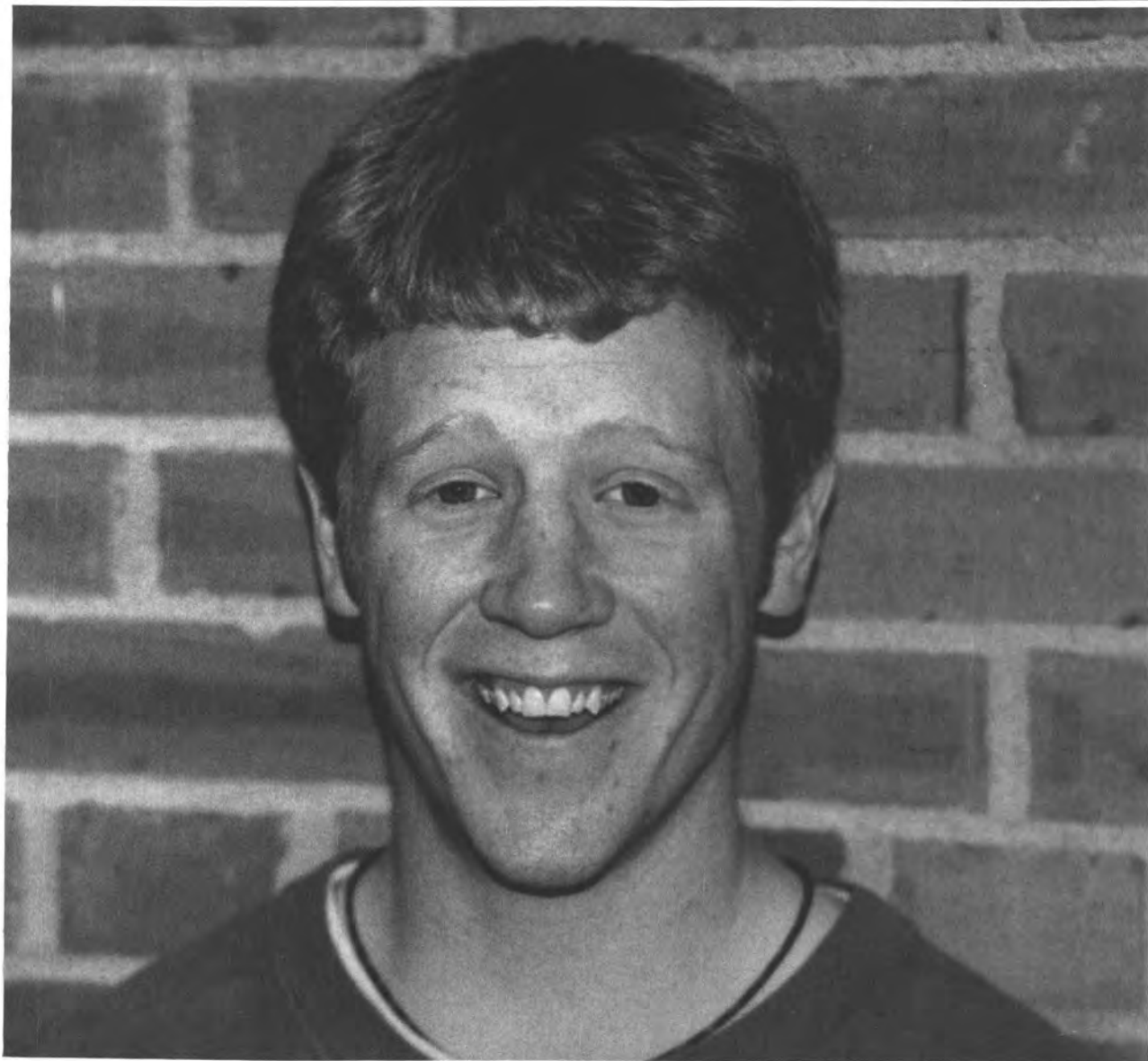
Explore these next few pages to see the real concerns of these dedicated students, for we have photographic evidence that will prove whether or not they are involved in more shady dealings. Maybe you will see why these strange Centre students want to be so darned involved.

-Cindy Lowery



Dangerous Liaisons

Mr. Saturday Night. There doesn't exist an event on campus to which David Sigmon '97 doesn't have some ties. He emcees most all of the Student Activities Council's events, and if that weren't enough, he's always doing a little behind-the-scenes work as well. From Fly Away to Kevin Nealon, and Carnival Week to the Welcome Back Dance, David has added his voice and expertise. David has an adroit ability to spot where the fun's going to be, and how to make that fun happen. He gives us something to do in that downtime called "Between Classes/Papers/Tests, etc." Like many of his peers in the leadership of student life on campus, David makes life at Centre that much more bearable. *Photograph by Jane Longenecker.*





centre action reaches everyone

Welcome to Centre! Freshmen and their Peer Counselors join in the traditional Clark's Run Clean-Up during Orientation Week. Photograph stolen from the Student Life Office.

Check Out This Shirt! Suranna Clyde '99 and Dan Knight '00 inspect a sweatshirt while sorting clothes to donate to the Matherley family and flood victims in Phelps, Kentucky. Photograph stolen from Student Life Office.

Making Friends. Jenni Ward '97 volunteers with the elderly. Photograph stolen from Student Life Office.






C.A.R.E. is a volunteer organization which serves as liaison between Centre's campus and the Danville/Boyle County area. Over 80% of Centre students volunteer at least once a year in C.A.R.E.'s variety of service opportunities.

This year started out with Clark's Run Clean-Up. Throughout the fall semester, C.A.R.E. also sponsored a blood drive, Trick-or-Treat through the dorms, L.I.F.T., and the collection of gifts for the Angel Tree. In the winter, volunteer activities included another blood drive and the collection of clothing delivered to Phelps, Kentucky. The spring was a full semester of service including a third blood drive, the annual Hunger Clean-Up, another L.I.F.T. session, and a "constructive Spring Break" with Habitat for Humanity.

Individual volunteers were placed by core-leaders in the schools, KSD, the nursing home, and more!

C.A.R.E., committed to spreading the joy of community service, has invited guest speakers from local organizations to campus-wide meetings and has sent students to volunteering conferences to learn how to reach more students. C.A.R.E. is excited about and looks forward to all the ways that it can reach both the Centre and Danville/Boyle County community in the future. 

-Centre Action Reacher Everyone
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Flood Relief. Kathleen Guerr '97, Heather Simpson '98, a Centre Alumna, Jennifer Finney '98, Amanda McIntyre '98, Jason Matzek '99, and Matt Meacham '99 drop off clothes for flood victims at a Presbyterian church in Phelps, Kentucky. Photograph stolen from Student Life Office.

Creative Clean-Up. Freshmen created a sculpture of trash from their findings at Clark's Run '96. Photograph stolen from Student Life Office.



american chemical society

The American Chemical Society is a national organization founded in 1876. The organization on campus tries to promote a greater awareness of chemistry to the student body. This past year, during National Chemistry Week, we sponsored a guest speaker, mailed flyers and magazines to over 500 schools, and offered a contest to the student body — a cool t-shirt was awarded to the winner. Also, A.C.S. challenged M.A.A. in the first ever croquet tournament. The skill and wit of the chemistry faculty and students helped us win the tournament. 🏏

—Amy Brown '97

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Champions! Forrest Bale '00, Doc Thompson '00, Sean Conklin '00, Kyle Kimble '00, Mike Scott '97, Keith Dunn, Preston Miles, Joey Perry '97, Danny Johnson '98, Amy Brown '97, and Ricky Mullins '98 celebrate their victory in the croquet tournament. Photograph stolen from A.C.S.

mathematical association of america

The M.A.A. seeks to promote interest in the mathematical sciences especially at the collegiate level. Student chapters assist in this endeavor by making it possible for undergraduates to participate in the national organization and receive its journals at a reduced rate. Locally, activities are designed to stimulate mathematical awareness by providing information as well as social contacts with other students who share similar interests. Under the leadership of our officers, President Amor Hal '97, Vice-President Mike Bradshaw '99, Secretaries Leslie Inman '97 and Holli Harrison '99, and Treasurers Emily Upton '99 and Susan Conarroe '99, the organization had a variety of activities this year.

The year began with the an-

nual "Pizza and Problems" at the Warehouse. In October, we played in a croquet tournament with the A.C.S., and although the chemists won the coveted "golden mallet," we all enjoyed the game and refreshments. In November, students Leslie Inman '97 and Craig Hille '97 presented their research results, and in March, M.A.A. joined with Phi Beta Kappa to host guest lecturer Roger Howe who spoke on "Calculus and the Rainbow." We also celebrated Math Awareness Week in April, for which this year's theme was "Math and the Internet." Mathematics is alive and well at Centre. 🏏

—Christine Shannon, faculty Advisor
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Serious Sport. John Wilson, David Binger, Bill Johnston, Kyle Kimble '00, and Keith Dunn discuss their strategies in the first croquet tournament between the M.A.A. and the A.C.S. Photograph stolen from Christine Shannon.



psychology society: psi chi



The purpose of Psi Chi shall be to encourage, stimulate, and maintain excellence in scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology, and to advance the science of psychology. 


-Kari Selby '98

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Analyze These Smiles. Psi Chi members: Kari Selby '98, Dawn Goronzy '97, Angie Purvis '97, Chris Shotner '97. Not pictured: Chrirti Clark '97, Rachel Kerht '97, and Erinn Leary '97. Photograph stolen from Kari Selby.

baptist student union



The Baptist Student Union is a group of student who meet weekly to encourage one another in their spiritual walk with Christ. Strong bonds of friendships are formed in this group as well. We enjoy many activities together throughout the year including the B.S.U. state convention, going to the movies, go-carting, and just hanging out together. We strive to keep God the focus of our lives as we journey through these four years at Centre. 

-Amy Brown '97

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Convention goes. B.S.U. members, Brad Fields '98, Ryan Naylor '98, Beth Scott '00, Dave Barrett, Tommy Wallace '00, Sarah Parsons '00, Jason Adler '99, Rachel Richardson '99, Adam Rich '97, Kelli Woods '00, Rachel Hubbard '97, Cindy Gorrett '00, Amy Brown '97, Gretchen Willey '97, and Chris Shotner '97 gather at the B.S.U. convention in Winchester this year. Photograph stolen from B.S.U.



centre christian fellowship

Centre Christian Fellowship provides Christian fellowship for the Centre community. This year, C.C.F. sponsored a nationally known speaker, Kevin Singleton, and a local seventies band. A weekly Bible study and weekly prayer meetings are also a part of C.C.F. ☀

—Marte Foley '98
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Fun and Fellowship. Jessica Britton '98, Ross Todd '00, Blake Malone '00, and Mary Quinn Kerbaugh '98 enjoy hanging out in a study room at the library. Photograph stolen from C.C.F.

Dancing Fools. Tara Patterson '99, Jaron Travis '99, Marte Foley '98, and Jarrod Brown '99 party hardy at the Warehouse during the C.C.F. seventies dance. Photograph stolen from C.C.F.

Comfortable Spot? Adam Rich '97, Ashley Wright '99, Donald Shively '97, and Jarrod Brown '99 relax outside on the C.C.F. prayer night in November. Photograph stolen from C.C.F.





The International Student Association (I.S.A.) welcomes the participation of the whole Centre community to recognize, appreciate, and celebrate cultural diversity. Two of the other main purposes of the I.S.A. are to develop a network with national organizations of international students and to assist new international students in situating to American culture. Some of the countries represented in the I.S.A. include Syria, Lebanon, Norway, India, Japan, Zimbabwe, Bulgaria, Thailand, China, Indonesia, Korea, and last (but certainly not least) the United States.

Although this club is new, some of the I.S.A.'s vast activities include international potluck dinners, banquets, speakers, conferences, and the Heritage Festival. Our sponsors were Dr. Palisa Williams-Rushin and Dr. Nayef Samhat. 🐾

—I.S.A.

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international student association



Fun Crafts. Kentaro Gemma '00, Kaori Saito '00, Karring Moan '97, and Lucia Hardi '00 prepare for the Spring Heritage Festival. *Photograph stolen from I.S.A.*

Conference Goers. Kaori Saito '00, Dr. Williams-Rushin, and Anoopa Aphrem '97 attend the Atlantic Coast Asian-American Student Union Conference in the Winter Term. *Photograph stolen from I.S.A.*

"A Touch of Culture." Jason Stone '97, Ryan Naylor '98, Anoopa Aphrem '97, Lucia Hardi '00, and April Easley '97 show off their display including artifacts from Africa, Japan, India, Thailand, and Indonesia. *Photograph stolen from I.S.A.*



Friendly hall mate, or leering rule enforcer? That's the question that plagued our minds as we returned to campus and encountered the infamous Resident Assistant staff. Under the leadership of Director of Residence Life Randy Hays, these men and women took to the campus in a swarm on buildings that we all occupied.

Their main directive was to keep the peace. Sometimes they did, while at other times they joined in the raucous goings-on to create a disturbance all their own. One thing was for certain, they were here to help. Whether helping someone in need or helping to build community on a hall, they took their charge seriously, and for that we must commend them.

Good job, TEAM RA! Keep up the hard work! 🌀

-Clark Kent and Lois Lane
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Watch Your Step! Emily Weixler '98 helps Kriiteen Willis '97 in an R.A. training exercise as some of the other R.A.s look on in wonder. Photograph stolen from Randy Hays.



residence life staff



Can We Help You? The 1996-97 Residence Life Staff outside of the Student Life Office. Photograph stolen from Randy Hays.

Do You See What I See? At R.A. training Andrea Mattingly '98 and Jessica Coleman '97 try to communicate effectively while blindfolded. Photograph stolen from Randy Hays.






The twenty-five foot Anagama kiln, which rests on the outskirts of Danville on the property of Mac Jackson, finished its seventh firing this year in the Spring. The kiln was constructed in the fall of 1994 by Jackson, Stephen Powell, and several Centre students and took six weeks to build. The infrastructure was built into a sloping hill to facilitate the rise of deep heat into the kiln, and the mouth of the kiln opens against the wind so that the rush of air feeds the flame.

Artists from all around the state, in addition to Centre students and professors, have pieces of pottery in the kiln. At least two, and usually three or four, people are required to be at the kiln 24 hours a day during the four-day firing. They must almost constantly feed the fire. Great amounts of wood surround the kiln in neat piles for the fire-

quent stoking of the fire. The stoking of the kiln is an interesting ceremony. There are three openings on each side of the kiln in addition to the mouth. To stoke the flame at the entrance to the kiln, one member of the crew raises the iron door by pulling on attached wires. When the door is opened, the pottery stacked on the shelves inside is visible through the white-hot flames. Two other members hastily grab armfuls of dry wood and toss them into the kiln.

On the first night, the artists begin to heat the kiln slowly, allowing ash to settle on the pieces inside. The melted ash on the surface of the pottery gives the pieces their finished look. It is a meticulous process which takes much patience. 

-Keely Blossom '97

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anagama kiln



Breakables Inside. Professor Errol Willett stacks unglazed ceramic pieces in the kiln so that the ash from the fire can settle on them to give them a finished look. *Photograph stolen from Errol Willett.*

Hot Stuff. Tommy Spake '97 protects his face from the heat while stoking the side of the kiln with wood. *Photograph stolen from Errol Willett.*



Sky High. The tall chimney at the back of the kiln puts out amazing flames which often reach so high that they can be seen from the road. *Photograph stolen from Errol Willett.*



panhellenic association

The Centre College Panhellenic Association is the governing body of the three national women's fraternities. Panhel helps in developing and maintaining fraternity and interfraternity relations. For the 1996-97 year, Marte Foley '98 served as President, Jenni Ward '97 was Vice-President in charge of Rush, and Emily Weixler '98 served as Secretary/Treasurer. The distinguished Rush Counselors this year were Jayme Armer '97, Jami Brabson '97, Karen Bush '97, Amanda Butler '98, Laura Johnson '98, Molly McEvoy '97, Marte Mason '97, Nicole Messenger '97, Deserie Short '97, Emily Sturges '97, Christian Trabue '97, and Mary Beth Turner '97. 🌀

-Marte Foley '97

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Who Belongs Where? The Rush Counselors (Rho Chis), along with Dave O'Guinn, gathered in the Warehouse for one last Panhel pose before revealing their sorority affiliations to the Rusher and running to their houses on Bid Day. Photograph stolen from Panhellenic Association.

student congress

Student Congress began its year with the ratification of the revised Student Congress Constitution. The document met approval from the Board of Trustees and was ratified by Student Congress. The most frequently asked question I have heard is "What does Student Congress do for me?" Student Congress does lots of behind the scenes work that is not necessarily publicized. This year, Campus Improvements has played an instrumental part in communicating with computer services about getting new computer labs and computers. The Cowan Roundtable Committee initially made the suggestion to have monthly specials at the Grille. Student Affairs suggested the additional fine for broken bottles instead of going to a campus-wide no glass policy.

The group started the Outstanding Community Service Member Award to recognize those who go above and beyond their responsibilities to strengthen the college community. We hosted Dean Ward, Art Moore, Vice President Trollinger, and others to discuss pertinent issues with the Congress. Additionally, Congress has provided input to College Council regarding calendar changes that effect every student. The Student Congress is your sounding board to voice your concerns about Centre College. Talk to your representative about how it can best serve you! 🌀

-Jessica Coleman '97

Student Congress President 1996-1997

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Planning for the Future. Congress Vice-President Julianne Geminden '98, Treasurer Robert Larkin '98, and President Jessica Coleman '97 have a planning session in the Student Congress office on the third floor of the Warehouse. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.




student judiciary



Student Judiciary. Members: Mary Quinn Kerbaugh '98, Andrea Mattingly '98, Lira Forter '98, April Jackson '97, Jessica Coleman '97, Ashley Buren '97, Anne Marshall '98, Seth Jolly '98, Dr. Johnrton, Erik Dahl '98, Chris Hargis '98, and Craig Hille '97. Photograph stolen from Student Judiciary.

Pizza, sleepless nights, and tough decisions characterized the 1996-97 year of Student Judiciary.


The Juniors and Seniors of the panel provide a valuable service to the Centre College community by strictly, yet compassionately, enforcing college policies. 

-Craig Hille '97 and Student Judiciary layout designed by Laura A. Johnson

black student union



Food and Fun. Jason Stone '97, Craig Newbern '98, Brandon Allen '98, and Ryan Naylor '98 gather in the Black Student Union room in the basement of Caldwell dorm for good food and conversation. Photograph stolen from BSU

Centre's Black Student Union was created in the early 1970's under the guidance of Tom McKune. It was established primarily as a support group for Centre's small body of Black students. Today, the B.S.U. operates under the auspices of the Department of Diversity Education and is a large part of the vanguard of cultural diversity on the campus. This year the B.S.U. presented several events including the Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation, the Small Minority Conference, *The Eyes of Black Folk* Convocation, and a Gospel convocation. In addition, several members of the B.S.U. attended an African-American Leadership Conference at Rust College in Holly Springs, Mississippi during the Winter Term. 

-Black Student Union layout designed by Laura A. Johnson





centre singers

Powerful Song. In the Winter Term all of the Centre choirs combined under the direction of Dean Barbara Hall to perform Beethoven's *Marr*. Photograph stolen from Barbara Hall.

Return to C6-HO. Centre Singers and part of the Drama Department put on the *C6-HO Revue* at Homecoming this year as a tribute to that infamous football game about which we have all heard so much. Photograph stolen from Barbara Hall.

Let's "Charleston" Lara McCoy '00, Michael Ianham '00, Kristin Coleman '00, Ruth Wright '97, and Kevin Loomis '98 finish doing the "Charleston" as other Twentier-clad choir members watch in the background. Photograph stolen from Barbara Hall.




cabaret



Scantily-clad dancing, bawdy singing, sexual innuendo, loud music, and various other lascivious behavior . . . no, this is not fraternity row. This is Weisiger Theater and despite the similarities to Centre's nocturnal social scene, this is 1930 Berlin.

Cabaret was DramaCentre's Spring production. Around sixty students were involved in the production as actors, chorus, or crew members.

Not just a lighthearted portrayal of Berlin's pre-war hedonism, this musical is based on the diary of a young English writer named Christopher Isherwood who lived in Berlin during that decadent and energetic time. While the nightlife flourished and anything went morally, the nation was being swallowed

up by injustice and intolerance. Those who were having such a good time were ignorant of the social and political upheavals taking place just outside of their care-free world. The story is a painful but telling one, for in condemning the character Sally's apathy or Schneider's participation in injustice, one must be cautious to not judge the characters without first having judged oneself. As director Tony Haigh wrote in his director's notes, "Life may be a Cabaret, but that, surely, should not be all it is." 

—Suranna Potter

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What's That Line Again? Ashley Ponsoll '99 and Tim Langlitz '00 rehearse their lines together as Kristeen Willis '97 reads over her part in the background. Photograph stolen from The Cento.

Show Us Those Legs! Some of the "Kit Kat" girls show off their style backstage. Photograph stolen from Jeremy Thompson.



At a school of Centre's size you might think that athletics only play a minor role in the lives of the students. After all, there are no huge stadiums, no marching bands, and, as we all have heard a billion times, no sports scholarships. This is a Division III world and academics come first. Despite all of this, though, you will find few athletes here who take their sports lightly. Just watch them out on the field, or the track, or wherever they may be and you will see much more than you bargained for.

On these next pages we have for you evidence that proves without a doubt how dedicated Centre athletes are. We have caught them in action doing things that we never thought possible. Perhaps you saw some of the more memorable moments this year like Bob Peddenpohl's '98 hat trick on the soccer field, but here are some of the moments you may have missed.

Watch out, though. Those with weak hearts may not be ready to see what we have in store. Centre athletes may be playing for Division III teams, but they have the thirst for success that the best teams in the world have. The

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take their sports lightly.**

blood, sweat, and tears that you will see on these next pages are real. So get ready to be astounded. From football to volleyball and soccer to swimming, Centre's athletes put heart and soul into their endeavors. For all of the lazy bums around here who have avoided the sports scene, here is what you have been missing.

-Cindy Lowery



Blood, Sweat, and Tears

See Kelly Jo Run. Hans and Frans have nothing on this athletic individual. Kelly Jo Davis '97 is one Centre student who knows the value of good sportsmanship. While at Centre, she has achieved much notoriety in the Athletic Department. For three consecutive years she broke her own conference record in the shot put, and then went on to qualify for national competition in track and field this year. Kelly Jo is also the recipient of the Briscoe Inman Memorial Award, presented to the graduating senior with the most varsity letters in all sports at Centre. Kelly Jo waltzed out of here with an astounding nine to her credit. *Photograph by Jane Longenecker.*



Football Colonels Have Record-Setting Season

Strength, dedication, and discipline are the traits that signify sports at Centre, and the football team is certainly no exception. Study the stats, and it might not seem as though the Colonels had a very good year; but as anyone could tell you, you should not believe the numbers. After ten games there can be little doubt that football is alive and well at Centre.

After starting out on a very promising note with a 3-0 record, including a win against an excellent team from Hanover, the team managed to break even going 5-5 overall with a 1-3 record in the S.C.A.C. That conference record tied the Football Colonels for fourth place with Rhodes College.

This year's squad shined with the talents of six all-conference players. Montar Allen '98, Matt Chambers '98, Clay Curry '99, Jeff Floyd '99, Jeremy Galloway '98, and Ryan Grimm '99 were selected as part of the S.C.A.C.'s elite team. This group also set school records with Allen '98 setting the mark for most touchdown receptions at 9 in a season and most kickoff returns with 15 in a season. Floyd '99 established a new record punting average at 38.7 yards, and Grimm '99 raised the mark for punt return averages to 14.9. The team as a whole also established records with a single season passing record of 1610 yards and a single season touchdown pass record of 15. It was an excellent season for the Centre College Colonels in 1996, and we all look forward to more gridiron action in the coming seasons. 🍀

-Seth Thompson
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Rough and Ready. The Colonels football team prepare to get down and dirty. Linebacker Joel Luckman '98, Donald Strivley '97, Fron Green '99, Roger Thomas '00, Derrick Dones '98 and Joe Meyer '97 get ready to battle it out on the field. Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman



Grace Under Pressure. Running back, Phil Edge '99, makes a first down for the Football Colonels by outrunning the opposing team's defense. Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.



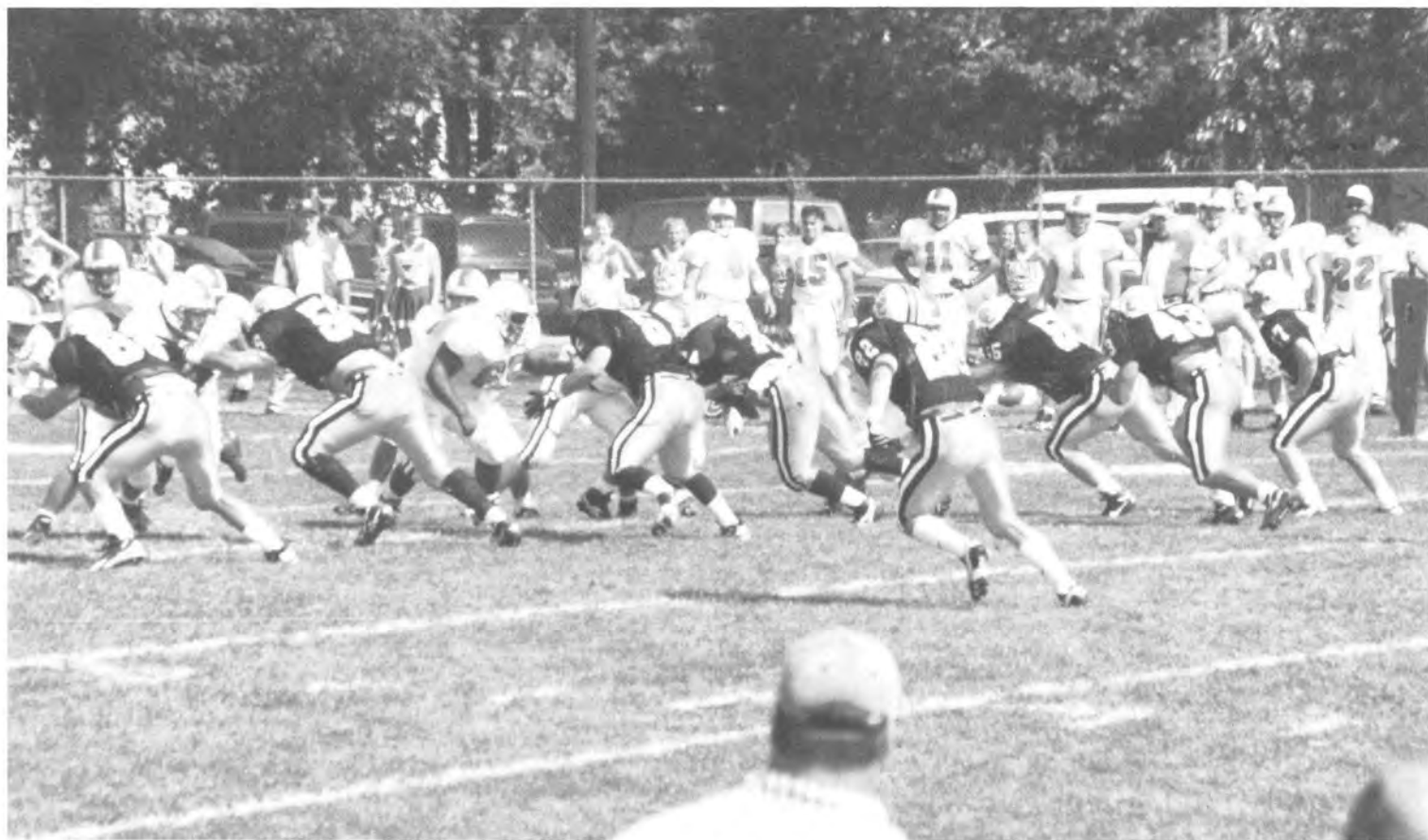
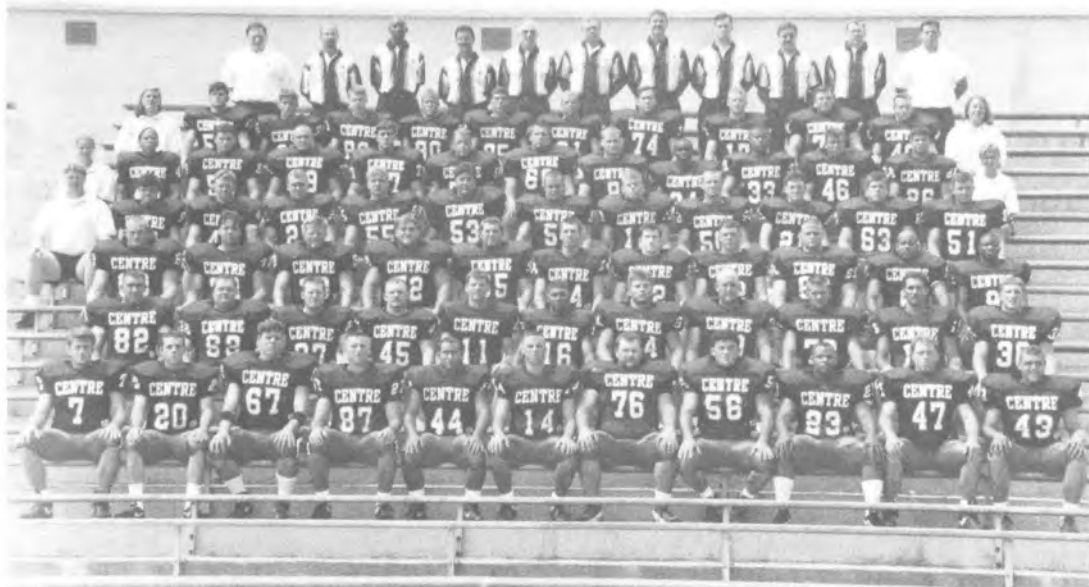
Putting the Hurt On. Offensive guard, Derrick Jackson '98 blocks a Sewanee player for running back, Phil Edge '99. It is the hard hitting, bone jarring tackler of football that make some people love to play and others love to watch! Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.





Grueling Hours of Practice. Quarterback, Adam Crawford '97 knows that football is not all glory and fame. Behind the scenes, off the record, the team puts in weeks of practice to develop the plays, moves and discipline it takes to be a record setting team. Crawford tied school records with three passing touchdowns, 206 passing attempts, 1467 passing yards, 14 touchdowns and 1495 total offensive yards. On the record that is a great season! Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.

Formidable and Fartidious. The Centre College Football Colonels of 1996-1997 know that it pays to be meticulous, fine tuning those little skills that make the difference between a touchdown and a penalty. This year the Colonels placed fourth in the S.C.A.C. conference. Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.



Line 'Em Up and Knock 'Em Down. Centre's defensive line puts the rtop on Sewanee! Michael Mason '98, Matt Chambers '97, Phil Anderson '99, Cam Demmerle '00, Clay Curry '98, Chris Kunheim '99, Joe Meyer '97, and Matt Hummel '98 make up the defensive line. Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.



Cheerleaders focus on Athletic Ability

The 1996-1997 cheerleading season has been a building year for the Centre squad. This is Coach Lara Arnold's second year, and the former U.K. cheerleader made some changes to improve the squad that may not have been apparent at first glance. This is the first year that Centre has only had one squad of cheerleaders who cheered at every varsity football and basketball, home game. Coach Arnold also tried to change the image of cheerleading by improving the athletic ability of the squad. They began to include running and weight training in their practices to improve the gymnastic skills of the team as a whole. They also began working with a personal trainer at a local gym to tailor their practices to individual needs. The squad expects interest and enthusiasm for cheerleading to improve as they incorporate new stunts into their routines. This year they built a three-and-a-half tier pyramid and began to do more basket tosses.

The squad is fairly young this year with only four upperclassmen cheering: Amy Jo Mackin '98, Marte Foley '98, Deanna Lawron '98 and Caroline Vanevenhoven '97. The other members include Taylor Davidson '00, Molly Hayner '00, Mirti Miller '00, Angie Nottingham '00, Chanda Powell '00, Leigh Redd '99, Staci Smith '00, Katie Thompron '99, Courtney Wiegand '00, and Traci Welsh '99. Deanna Lawron '98 said she thought it was a good year even though the squad was so young because they were fresh and new with more enthusiasm. She also said the cheerleaders had more crowd participation this year than in the past. All their hard work and training must have paid off!

-Jennifer Finney

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Hamming It Up! Courtney Wiegand '00 pauses a moment from stretching out to pose with Caroline Vanevenhoven '97. Stretching became a even more important part of a cheerleader's pregame routine when the team began to emphasize athletic ability in their cheers. Photograph stolen from Courtney Wiegand.



How Brave Are You? Would you balance yourself on top of a human pyramid three people high and then flip off into the arms of three of your female friends? That's just a normal routine for the Centre Cheerleading squad this year who combined the varsity and junior varsity squads to have one 12 member team that can do more difficult stunts and have a greater fan appeal. Photograph stolen from Courtney Wiegand



On the Sidelines. Chanda Powell '00, Deanna Lawron '98, Marte Foley '98, Leigh Redd '99, Traci Welsh '99 and Katie Thompron '99 have discovered it is the best place to be to watch a football game especially when Centre is winning 14-10 in the fourth quarter! Photograph stolen from Courtney Wiegand.





Heads Up! Taylor Davidson '00 teams up with other cheerleaders to catch a basket toss at a basketball game. This is one of the new stunts performed by the squad. Photograph stolen from Courtney Wiegand

A Close-knit Group, above. The 1996-1997 Centre College Colonels Cheerleading squad struts its stuff at all the varsity basketball and football games. Photograph stolen from Courtney Wiegand

Tradition Remains, top. Despite all the changes made to the cheerleading squad their main purpose is to hype up the crowd at games. With pom-poms swishing and voices straining they add that extra "oomph" to sports. Photograph stolen from Courtney Wiegand





Driving It Home, above. Kathryn Pierzala '98 proves that men are not the only tough ones out there as she knocks the ball through two opponents' defense while Ande Fee '98 guards her from the side. Photograph stolen from The Cento.

The Toughest Girls on Campus, above. The 1996-1997 Centre Women's field hockey team — they may wear skirts, but do not call them risers because they play rough! Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.

All Decked Out, right. Ande Fee '98 plays goalie for the field hockey team. Just like the guys she gets the loud outfit and the helmet to go with it. Photograph stolen from Janie-Rice Brother.



Tough Grrrls Wear Plaid

Pre season Bonding. Janie-Rice Brother '97 and Coach Karen Bush take a breather during the field hockey backpacking trip this fall. Preseason is when the team has time to bond outside of play and practice to become a cohesive unit that works well together. *Photograph stolen from Janie-Rice Brother.*




Strength Counts! Women are not always expected to be strong, but in field hockey strength is a valuable asset. Catherine Jones '99 slams the ball with all of her to make a goal. *Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.*



Centre College saw noticeable changes 1997 women's field hockey team this past fall. As fresh faces were seen, fans were gained, and new traditions were begun. The Lady Colonels conquered a challenging season that put them up against stiff competition. Much of the team's success can be attributed to the new, energetic players who matured quickly as well as the quality coaching of newcomer, Kim Bush.

Christian Trabue '97, Susanna Kilbourne '97, Janie-Rice Brother '97, and Kathleen McDounough '97, led the team through an exciting season. The women worked hard all fall, and their labors were not in vain. With the addition of new players and a new coach, there were some unexpected accomplishments. For example, the 1997 season included a much deserved victory against rival team, Transylvania, something the women seek to make an annual tradition.

Skilled stick work and team effort was the focus for a team that promises even more next year. As Amanda Butler '98 commented, "The team really pulled together with the new coach and we reached new heights this year." 

-Emily Jean Weixler
layout designed by Jennifer Finney



Struggle Hard Alix Crutcher '98 faces off with her opponent and shows no fear. This year the field hockey team worked on stick control to improve their overall game performance. *Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.*





To the Finish Line, top. Sylvia Kamp '99, Sarah Harvieux '99, Carrie Cutter '99 and Amanda McCracken '00 come down the final stretch. *Photograph stolen from Sarah Harvieux*

They Clean Up Well! above. Underneath all the salt, sweat, dirt and exhaustion the Centre College Cross Country team looks pretty good! They are about to have their end of the year banquet which honors the most outstanding members of the team. *Photograph found in secret vault.*

Painful, But Worth It, right. John Davisson '99 pacing himself for the last push to the finish line. Davisson was one of several members to be named to the all-conference team. *Photograph stolen from John Davisson*



Timing Is Everything With Cross Country

CCCC. The long races of cross country running require lots of recuperation afterward. Stephane Counts '99, Jill Dulaney '99, Sylvia Kamp '99, Terribeth Bruncker '99, Amy Roush '99, Sarah Harvieux '99 and Amanda McCracken '00 hang out after their races at the Lindsay Wilson invitational in Colombia, KY. Photograph obtained by illegal means.



Starting Line Up. Matt Lloyd '98, John Davison '99 and Ben Young '99 along with the other men's cross country runners prepare for the long haul. Photograph stolen from John Davison.



After another successful pre-conference campaign, both men's and women's cross country teams placed well at the SCAC championship meet, hosted by the University of the South. Led by new coacher David Anderson and Bethany Rogers '96, both young teams competed extremely well against Division II and NAIA schools at early meets such as the Hanover, Rhodes, Sewanee, and Lindsay Wilson Invitationals.

At the SCAC Championship, Sylvia Kamp '99 and Sarah Harvieux '99 battled their way to all-conference titles with Terribeth Bruncker '99, Carrie Cutter '99, Jill Dulaney '99, Amy "Corky" Roush '99, and Amanda McCracken '00 finishing out the conference champion runners-up. Placing fourth, Adam Johnson '97, Matt Lloyd '98, and John Davison '99 and Ben Young '99 led the men with Byron Kirkpatrick '98 and Louie Bergeron '00, Brandon Brinegar '00 and Andy Poker '00 also contributing.

Although the SCAC ended with some disappointment, the season remained a resounding success, with the future looking only brighter. Both squads will return experienced runners for the 1997 campaign with high hopes to build on this year's accomplishments.

"I think everyone on the team had a great time this year," said Kamp '99. "All of us improved our times and ran well, but we also had fun doing it. I just can't wait to do it all over again next year--of course, we won't be runners-up this time around."

-Adam Johnson

layout designed by Jennifer Finney



They Just Can't Stop! Even driered up the Centre College Men's Cross Country runners cannot slow down! Louie Bergeron '00, Adam Johnson '97, Byron Kirkpatrick '98, Ben Young '99, John Davison '99, Matt Lloyd '98, Andy Poker '00 and Brandon Brinegar '00 race for fun in bow ties and button downs. Photograph stolen from Sarah Harvieux.



Men's Soccer Beats Nationally Ranked Rhodes

The Centre College men's soccer team showed signs of getting back on track with an encouraging four game stretch in which they won three and lost one including a victory over nationally ranked Rhodes. More important than the results of the games was the improvement in team chemistry and attitude.

"We've certainly come a long way," goalie Nathan Pitcock '99 explained. "In the Rhoder game especially, the defense did a great job and showed a lot of improvement. These last few games definitely have been a step in the right direction."

The team, now with a seven and four record, started its last streak with a trip to Texas that showed some promise but also left a feeling of disappointment as well. In the first game of the trip, Centre gained the season's first shutout by defeating Southwestern 3-0. The second game against the always strong Trinity provided some controversy as well as a 2-1 loss. With the game tied, Trinity scored on a penalty kick due to a very controversial call.

"The loss to Trinity was very disappointing," forward Jeremy Rotter '98 said. "The referees took away the chance of winning away from us."

The team returned home for a two game stretch against Rhodes and Hendricks. In front of an overflowing Parents' Weekend crowd, they defeated the nationally ranked Rhodes 1-0 and Hendricks 10-1. These two games, especially the win against Rhodes, did wonders for the team's slim chances of making the NCAA tournament.

"The Rhodes win will definitely help our chances by knocking them out of the national rankings and pushing us ahead of them in the region," stopper Carl Sither '98 explained.

Conference Call, bottom. Nate Pitcock '99, Sean O'Leary '98 and Josh Will '97 discuss the call with their coach and other teammates pinpointing the spot in question. Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman

Speed Makes the Difference, below. Josh Will '97 puts everything he's got into soccer, running full force after the ball. Will '97 was named to the All-American soccer team. Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.



Where the Fans Are, below. Brandon Bowman '97 watches the action with interest. All of the soccer fans position themselves on the hillside beside the field to watch the game. The team gets the bleachers while the fans bring blankets and sit under trees in the background. Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.



On the Spot, right. Goalie Nate Pitcock '99 faces the ball all on his own defending the goal from the opposing team's attempt at scoring. Here he kicks a return to his teammate in an effort to complete this save. Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.





Line Up, above. The Centre College men's soccer team liner up and supports each other as they are introduced before each game. *Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman.*

Lift off, left Jeremy Rotter '99 keeps the ball in bounds with a well-placed kick. *Photograph by Elizabeth Silliman*

Over Fall Break, the team faced another strong test against Wheaton, ranked in the top ten, the University of Chicago. This puts the team in an almost must win situation.

"The trip is very important, but it is just as important that we have an opportunity to play such top teams," Pitcock explained.

"We just have to remember to not give up," Bob Peddenpohl '98, who scored three goals in a victory against Hendricks, said. "If we play as hard as we can, it will all work out." 

-Patrick Murphey layout designed by Jennifer Finney

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Women's Soccer Has Record Number of Wins

The Centre Women's Soccer Team has enjoyed an outstanding season in the fall of 1996, a season that saw the team finish with a program record number of victories by ending the season with a 14-5-1 record. The young team showed a significant improvement over the past season, thanks to a returning core of veterans and a strong freshman class. The team found leadership in Frosty Johnson '97, who returned this year after a knee injury that sidelined her in 1995.

The team was offensively led by twin phenoms Sara and Shire Morgan '99. After a Freshman year in which she took the SCAC by storm, Sara led in scoring in 1996 in route to becoming named first team ALL-SCAC and first-team All-South Region. Her sister, Shire, exhibited a much improved game to gain first team All-SCAC and third team All-South Region honors. The defense was led by Courtney Barwell '99 while keeper Jody Ader '99 enjoyed a stellar year patrolling the net. The Lady Colonels record in the face of a tough schedule reflects the great gains that the program has made under head Coach Gina Nicoletti and new assistant Shannon Jewell. The young program showed its strength very early in the season with a seven game winning streak before succumbing to SCAC rivals, Southwestern and Trinity. They rebounded from their initial disappointments to finish 4-3 in the SCAC for the year. The team never gave up, displaying their tenacity in a dramatic come-from-behind 5-4 victory over rival Transylvania on Homecoming day.

-Patrick Murphey

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Facing the Opposition. Elizabeth Hayward '99 tries to kick the ball down field to her teammate while being rushed by the other team. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.



Fancy Footwork. Kristin Utley '00 prepares to steal the ball from a Rhoder player. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.



Ahead of the Pack. Lissa Gormley '99 heads down the field gaining yards for Centre in their battle against Southwestern. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.



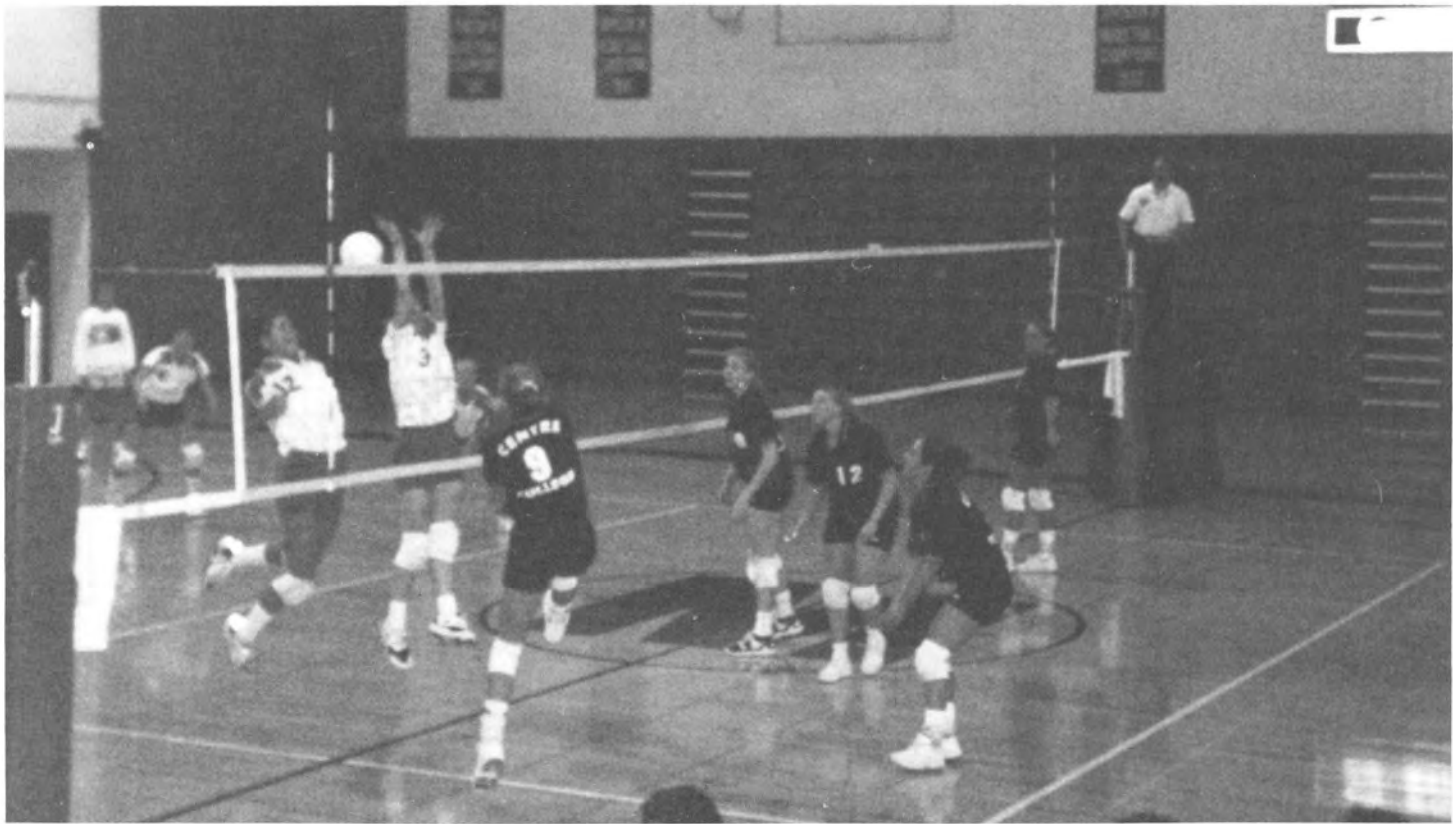


Planning the Attack, left. Andrea Pregiaco '99 checks out the situation before she heads up the field towards the Centre goal. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.

Proud of their Accomplishments, below. The Centre Women's Soccer Team has a lot to smile about with their best season ever behind them. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.

Kickin' It. Shire Morgan '99 kicks for a field goal against Rhodes. Shire and Sarah Morgan both were All-SCAC players. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.





Centre College Women's Volleyball, top. The coach and members of the Colonels volleyball team worked hard to have the best season ever in 1996-1997. Photograph stolen from Kelly Jo Davis.

Up and Over, above. Julie Tapke '98 steps back and lets teammate Kelly Jo Davis '97 slam the ball over the net. Photograph stolen from Kelly Jo Davis



Lady Colonels Volleyball Regionally Ranked


Celebrating Victory, below. Coach Hils watches while Krissy Davis '00, Kristie Haag '99, and Sommer Feucht '99 root for their teammates. Photograph stolen from Kelly Jo Davis.

Over the Net, left. Brittany McNatt '98 pops the ball over the net while teammate Sommer Feucht '99, Kelly Jo Davis '97, Julie Fuller '00 and Krissy Davis '00 watch anticipating the returning spike. Photograph stolen from Kelly Jo Davis.

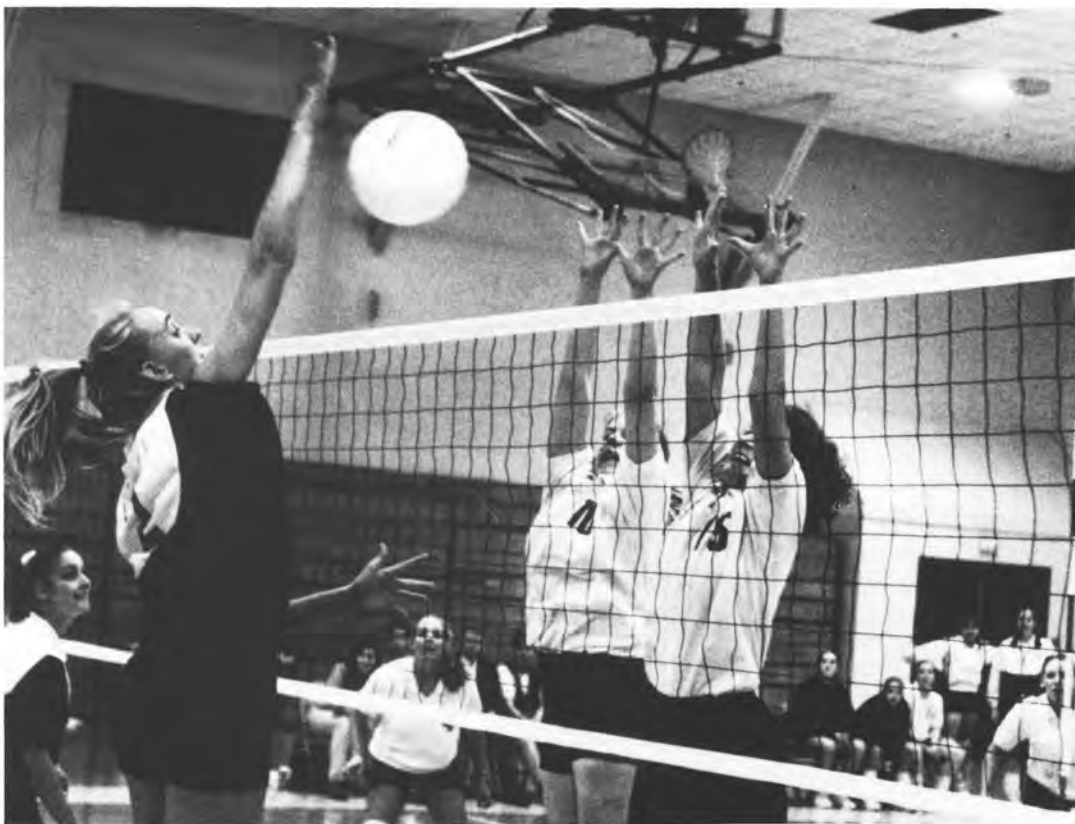


The women's volleyball team continued their tradition of winning by turning in a 32-9 record for the 1996-97 season. The Lady Colonels were led by a first year coach, Kim Hils, who was assisted by Mary Holland. Hils inherited a talented group of nine returning members and five freshman.

The Colonels opened their season with a first place finish in the Rhoder Lynx Invitational. Throughout the season they continued to turn the heads of the top teams in the region. In conference play the team won the East Divisional Tournament and received second in the Cross-Divisionals, after an immense win over Southwestern. The Colonels were ranked regionally for the first time in Centre's volleyball history. They remained ranked the entire season barely falling short of post-season play in the NCAA National tournament.

The team ended their season in the conference championship at Sewanee where they finished third after a heartbreaking loss to Trinity. Both Kelly Jo Davis '97 and Brittany McNatt '98 were named All-conference first team and Karen Humphrey '97, Julie Tapke '98 and Sommer Feucht '99 were awarded All-Conference honorable mentions. Coach Hils commented on the season by saying, "We have a lot of talent, but our positive attitude is our greatest attribute." 

-Kristi Haag
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Defending the Net. Sommer Feucht '99 and Julie Tapke '98 jump to block the return from their opponent. Feucht '99 and Tapke '98 were both awarded honorable mentions for the All-Conference team. Photograph stolen from Kelly Jo Davis.



Like a Fish Out of Water: Centre Swimming Adjusts to New Routine

Swimmers on your block. On your mark. Bang! The swim team took off to lightening success this year with many changes. This year proved to be a learning experience with the new coach as well as a year where the team grew closer.

With new coach Mac Williams came changes in the workouts such as morning practice and a weight program. The team had to adjust to coach Williams' new style. "This year was a learning experience—coach was learning about us as swimmers and us about him. It was a big change and a lot harder than last year, but it all paid off in the end," commented Chris Heart '99. Not only did they learn about each other, they learned about themselves. First time swimmer Whitney Cammack '99 noted, "the workouts were a lot to get used to, but I really enjoyed the experience and I learned just how far I can push myself."

A sense of "team" was also important to the success of the swimmers. "You swim by your self, but for the team. We really support one another. When practices got tough we counted on each other," explained Tina Herring '97. "The unique bond that the team has has strengthened this year," Ashley Ponsoll '99 added, "We (the team) really bonded this year and got closer than before because the season was so hard. We are a really tight group, and we stuck together when it was tough."

"Since the team doesn't have much depth we don't have much of a chance of winning meets, but individually we have really strong swimmers. Recruiting went well, and next year we'll be stronger," stated Fox Holt '00. Don't let him fool you though, Jon Oldham '97 received an All-American honorable mention, and several swimmers broke personal records.

The transition to the new coach went well, and the now closer team will be ready for an even more successful season in 1998!



—Jennifer Howard

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Speed and Spirit, below left. The men of the Centre swim team shave their heads before regional competition to increase their times. The smooth surface provides less water resistance allowing them to swim more quickly through the water. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.

Wings in the Water, below right. This Centre swimmer shows why the butterfly stroke has its name. Rachel Duncan '99 set the school record for the 100 and 200 meter butterfly this year. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.

Out of the Water, bottom. The Centre College swim team stepped out of the pool for a moment, but left Ashley Ponsoll '99 out of the picture. He must be out swimming circles around them. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.





Record-Setting Stroke, above. Jon Oldham '97 shows off his butterfly. He placed first in the S.C.A.C. Invitational in the 100 and 200 meter butterfly and in the 100 meter backstroke. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.



Up From the Deep, left. Tina Herring '97 comes up for a breath while swimming freestyle. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.



Looking Up, bottom left. Josh Bridgwater '99 sees the world from a different angle when he swims the freestyle backstroke. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.



Centre Basketball Begins New Era

Before this season, the last time the Centre men's basketball program had a new head coach, Richard Nixon was just elected President, Adolph Rupp still coached the Cats, and new head man Michael DeWitt was only 4 years old.

With DeWitt, 32, and assistant coach Greg Maron, 24, Centre College may well have boarded one of the youngest coaching staffs in men's basketball this year.

Coming into the season, DeWitt's expectations were simple.

"I don't anticipate being picked to win the conference championship," said DeWitt. "There is no pressure on us. We'll try to improve every game. By the time our conference schedule starts, hopefully, we'll be competitive."

Although their record may not reflect it (7-18), the Colonels were competitive this season. Centre was only 1-2 in overtime games. The Colonels also lost 83-81 to SCAC runner up Sewanee, and dropped a heartbreaker 71-70 to arch rival Transylvania after leading the entire game.

Two of Centre's biggest wins of the year came in the Third Annual Centre Christmas Tournament, where the Colonels beat Maryville University (MO) 76-74 and then beat Mount Union College (OH) on a 35 foot shot from guard Bryan Bates '98 at the buzzer. Later in the season, Centre went to Memphis and knocked off Rhodes 73-64 in one of the biggest upsets in the SCAC this season.

With the departure of several key players from the 95-96 squad, DeWitt had to count on newcomers to step up and contribute immediately. Two newcomers who stepped up to the task were center Stephen Hodger '00 and forward Chip McLain '00.

When talking about his expectations for Hodger '00, DeWitt commented, "He was everything and more than what I expected this year."

Hodger '00 led the team in rebounding, was third in scoring, and was the SCAC leader in blocked shots.

McLain '00 was also a great addition to the Colonels program. This season he was second in rebounding, fourth in scoring, third in steals, and fourth in assists. He is a player with a complete package and DeWitt is excited about his future at Centre.

"Chip (McLain '00) has emerged as one of our best players," said DeWitt. "He will play a tremendous role in the future of this program. He is the type of student-athlete we can build this program around. He plays well both offensively and defensively, and he has a tough, competitive mentality—he always wants to win." The highlight of Centre's season came when Bryan Bates '98, who for the second straight year led the team in scoring, posted 20 points at Millsaps to give him 1,000 career points. He

Pep Talk, below. Coach Mike DeWitt gives the Centre Men's Basketball team some advice giving the team a chance to take a breather. Photograph stolen from College Publications.



Where Height Matters, bottom left. Stephen Hodger '00 jumps over his opponent to take a shot. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.



finished the season with 1,021 points, twelfth on the Centre all-time scoring list, and with a strong senior season he could easily move into the top 6 all-time.

Next season the Colonels will miss guard Mike Sims '97 and forward Randall Routt '97. Both players had great careers at Centre. Sims '97 made his mark as an assist man and Routt '97 made his as a gutsy rebounder. However, with the emergence of Hodger '00 and McLain '00 coupled with the leadership of Bates, the Colonels will look to reestablish themselves as a power in the SCAC and make a return trip to the NCAA Division III Tournament.

—Brad Fields

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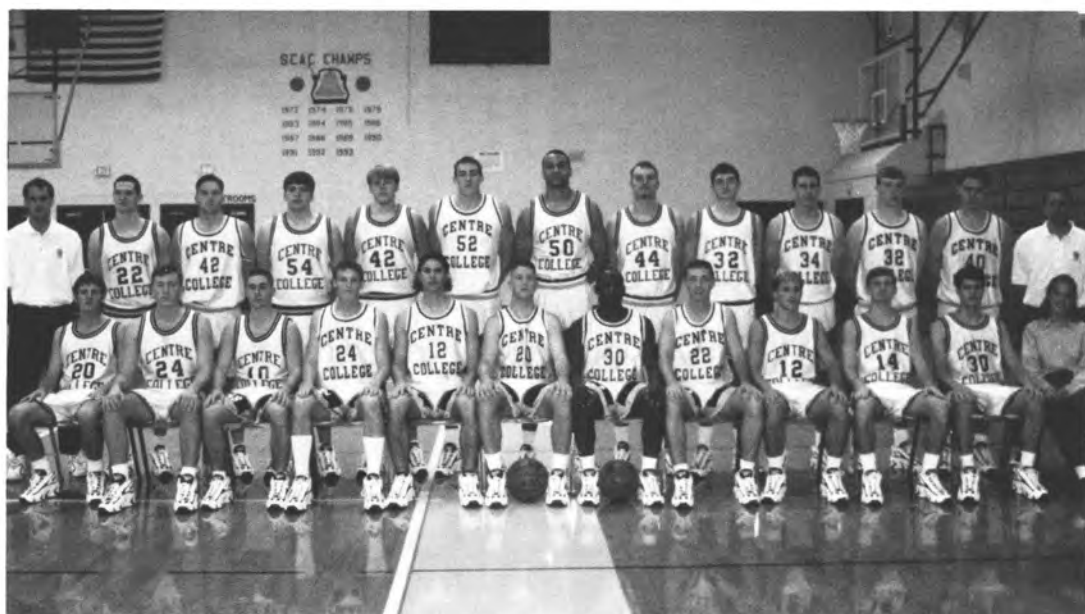




Putting It Up, left. Lee Weatherly '99 goes up for a three pointer during practice. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.

The Centre College Men's Basketball Team, below. The most popular college sport in Kentucky is also the most popular sport on Centre's campus. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.

Keeping a Close Eye, bottom. Coach Mike DeWitt watches Bryan Bater '98 try to break through a double team in a half-court practice game. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.





Taking It Easy, top. Amy Routh '99, Leah Ross '00, Kelly Jo Davis '99, Lerlie McAlpin '99, and Anne Ratterree '00 take a breather before the game begins again. Photograph stolen from Kelly Jo Davis.

Practice Makes Perfect, above. Amy Routh '99 sets up a shot while Daisy Boyd '99 comes up from behind to get the rebound. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.



String Music, left. Daisy Boyd '99 puts up a shot. As a senior, Boyd '99 was a key player on this year's team. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.



Women's Basketball Team Adjusts to Succeed at Conference

Concentration. Mandy Demczyk '97 provided leadership for the Women's basketball team this year. Here she prepares to send the ball in a game against Hanover. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.



Who's Open? Amy Roush '99 looks for an open teammate to throw the ball to in a game against Southwestern. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.



The Centre College Women's Basketball Team had a very disappointing season after coming into this past season with extremely high hopes. The relatively experienced team was led by Amy Roush '99, Becky Jorgenson '97, Micky Wheatley '97, Jessica Stumbo '99, Stephanie Johnson '97, Angela Ice '98, Mandi Ralston '99, Daisy Boyd '97 and Kelly Jo Davis '97. Led by a new coach, Mary Holland, the team experienced some growing pains in the early part of the season from which they could never quite recover. The team managed only four wins this season. The team faced a very tough pre-conference schedule. Instead of preparing the team for the conference schedule, the team was unable to improve. There were some communications problems between the players and the coach early on that also contributed to the losses at the beginning of the season. Basically the team could never really get into the groove.

Despite the problems on the team, there were some highlights during the season. While the team only managed four wins for the season, all of them were conference wins. These wins included victories over Trinity and Southwestern. The team also gave undefeated conference foe Hendricks its closest game of the season. All of the victories came at home, but the road trips provided fun times and growing experiences for the team.

Looking ahead the team hopes that it can build a strong team with the returning players and added recruits that will be here next year. 🏀

-Patrick Murphey

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Working Things Out. The 1996-1997 Centre College Women's Basketball team had a turbulent season even though it ended with four conference wins.



Baseball Team Says Good-bye to Coach

Swing, Batta, Batta! Dan Johnson '97 waits to see where his hit will go before he runs to first base. Johnson holds the team's best batting average at .440. *Photograph stolen from The Cento.*



He's Wound Up and ready to Go! Jeremy Head '99 is in mid pitch poised to take over the mound from pitcher Mike Scott '97 who ended the season with a 6-3 record. *Photograph stolen from The Cento.*



-Meredith Michelle Milby
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The Dugout. Mike Goll '99, Billy Howell '97 and Mickey Sorg '98 watch the game from the dugout, one of the last places on earth where men can spit in public. *Photograph stolen from The Cento.*





The Pressure Is On, top. Bart Harris '98 waits for that perfect pitch that will allow him to send the ball over the fence. Photograph stolen from The Cento.

Centre College Baseball Team, above. Here are the guys who broke the school record and gave Coach Ed Rall such an enjoyable final season. Photograph stolen from The Cento.



Tennis Team Tenacious, But Not Tops

What do André Agassi, Steffi Graf and Centre College have in common? Success in Tennis! Both men's and women's teams played a tough season packed with accomplishments and sometimes disappointments.

"The women's team had a really good year. We lost two players early in the season, and we battled with injuries all season, but we pulled through," remarked Emily Cash '00.

The men's team experienced some difficulties and personal disappointments, but as a young team they are already looking forward to next year. "I didn't finish as high as I wanted to personally, so that was disappointing, and we struggled with injuries all year that hampered our top six players being steady. But all in all, we are ready for next year," stated Jason Neiser '99. The team traveled to Sewanee and played three inter-conference matches just before the SCAC conference. They were one in two and going into the conference they were seeded seventh after hoping for at least seed six. Conference proved to be a disappointment because both teams played only one match before they were rained out. "I was really hoping to show the other teams what we had because we were as good as any of them, so it was disappointing that we did not get to play. Next year we'll have our chance!" related Zack Clark '00.

The young teams are looking forward to another season with strong showings. However, the 1997 season proved that the teams already deserve to be top ranked!

-Jennifer Howard

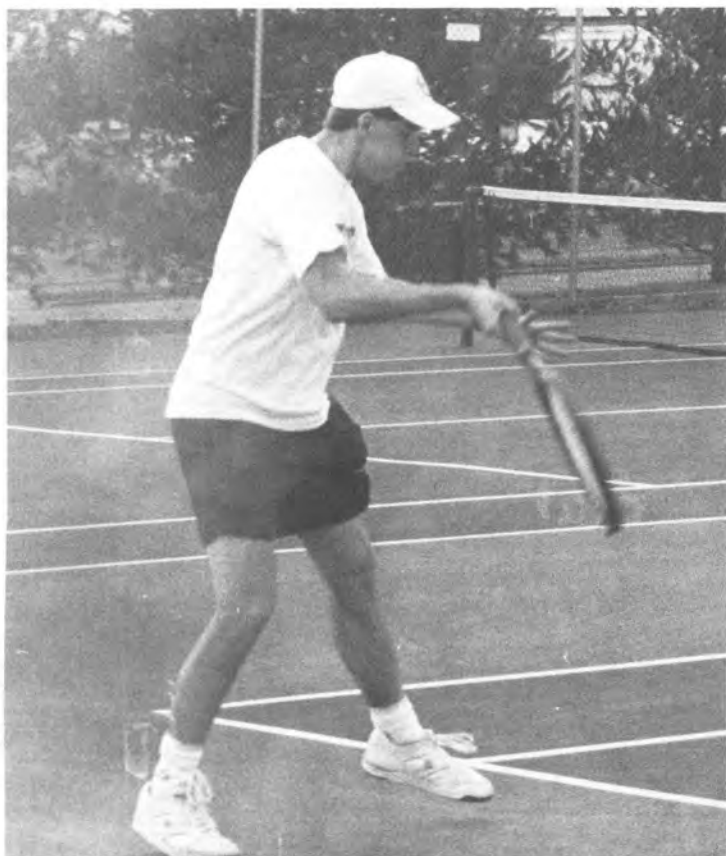
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Smooth Return. Kevin Ford '99 makes a sweet return to the other side. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.

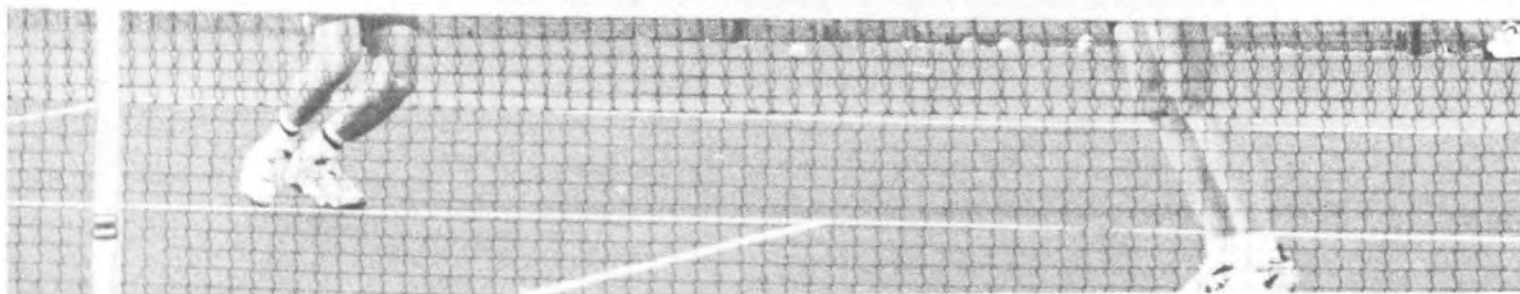
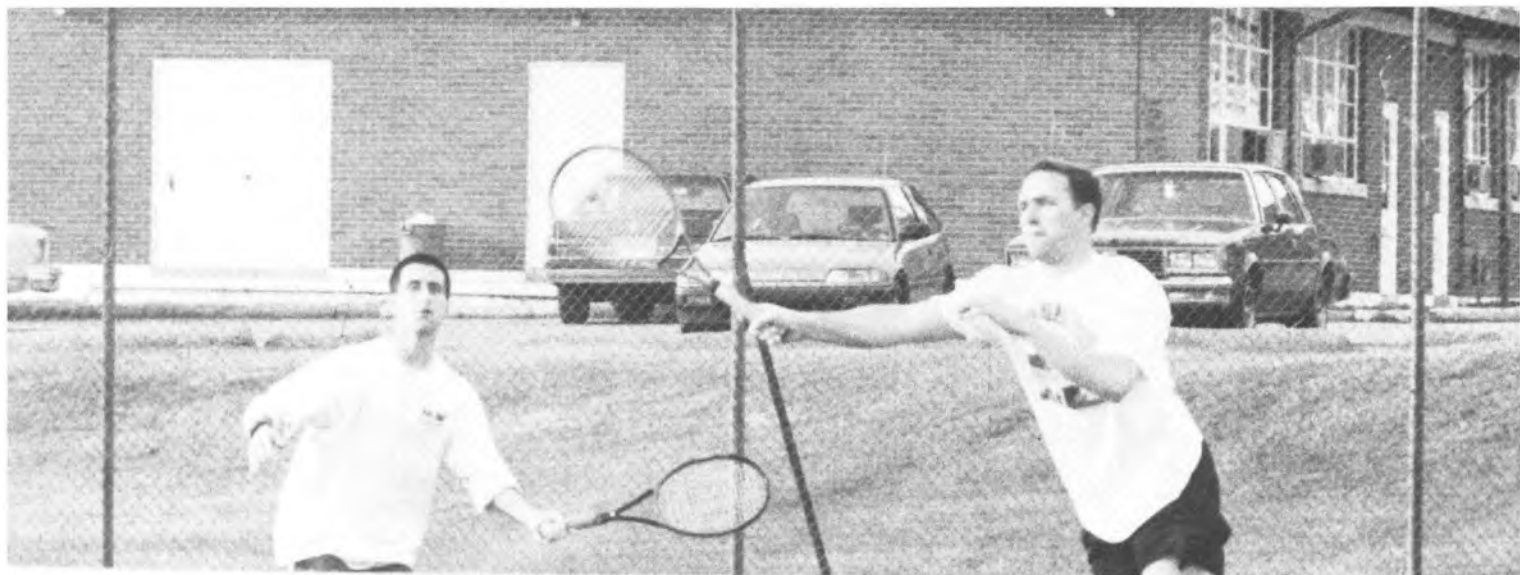
Say, "Cheer!" The Men's Tennis Team takes a moment to have their picture taken. Mike Crosser '99, Donny Wakefield '98, Tyler Green '98, Edmund Sauer '00, Coach Matt Vonderbrink, Kevin Ford '99, Jason Neiser '99, Zack Clark '00, John Millard '99, and Sloan Hood '99. Photograph stolen from College Publications Office.





We Have Contact. Donnie Wakefield '98 returns the ball to his opponent. *Photograph stolen from The Cento.*

I Got Hit Mike Crosser '99 stands at the ready as Kevin Ford '99 makes a successful return of the ball. *Photograph stolen from The Cento.*





The Elegant Sport, above. Marti Mason '98 and Kayla Rodgers '00 look very classic in their khaki shorts, polo shirts, golf shoes and Centre golf bags. *Photograph stolen from Micky Wheatley.*

The Wild Side of Golf, right. Kirti Hazag '99 takes a swing off the rock wall to get her ball back in play. *Photograph stolen from Micky Wheatley.*



GOLF TEAMS WEATHER SEASON WELL

The Long Drive, left. Micky Wheatley '97, Karen Humphrey '97, and Kristi Haag '99 watch the extra yards gained from following the advice of their coach. Photograph stolen from Micky Wheatley.


Golf: the Game of Leisure, below. Karen Humphrey '97, Micky Wheatley '97, and Kristi Haag '99 show that even for the competitive golfer life is not all work and no play. Photograph stolen from Micky Wheatley.



The Centre College men's and women's golf teams both had successful seasons despite bad weather and tough competition. The teams performed well, more importantly, they improved and had fun.

The men's team relied on experience and dedication to perform as well as they could. The team was led by Sean Thomas '99, John Way '98, Matt Fitts '98, Karring Moan '97, Bill Yavelak '97, Chad Tippey '97 and Chuck Herfel '98. They competed in two tournaments in the spring season. In the first they finished in the middle of the pack being paced by Tippey '97 and Thomas '99. They team played very well against other teams from around the region in this tournament. In the second tournament the team did not fare as well. Battling wind and rain the team finished near the bottom. Once again Tippey '97 led with his performance. This disappointing finish was discouraging, but the team felt confident that it would be able to rebound and have a strong showing in the SCAC championships. After playing their practice round in beautiful weather, rain prevented the team from playing in the championship.

The women's team was also unable to finish its season due to the bad weather in Austin, Texas, where the championship competition was held. The team was led by Jessica Coleman '97, Kayla Rodgers '00, Marti Mason '98, Kristi Haag '99, Micky Wheatley '97 and Karen Humphrey '97. The women's season was shorter than the men's by one tournament. The team performed well in this competition and was led by Division III ranked golfer Rodgers '00. The women were also looking at the SCAC tournament as potential to show their improvement and were equally as disappointed in the outcome.

Even though neither team was able to finish the season as planned, they are both looking forward to next year. 

- Patrick Murphey

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I Thought This Was Golf? left Jessica Coleman '97 shows Micky Wheatley '97 a thing or two about golf, the contact sport. Photograph stolen from Micky Wheatley.

How Did That Ball Get in the Water? left Kristi Haag '99 prepares to hit her golf ball out of the water trap rather than take a stroke for it while Micky Wheatley '97 gives her pointers on how to go against the current. Photograph stolen from Micky Wheatley.



Track and Field Perseveres Despite Cold Season

The Centre men's and Women's track and field team started early this season training in January battling snow and cold to get in shape for the upcoming season. All the hard work paid off as six school records were broken or tied: women's and men's distance medley relay and women's 4X400 meter relay broke school records on the track. On the field Stephen Hodges '00 tied the high jump record; Leah Ross '00 tied the Women's Discus record and Kelly Jo Davis '97 set a new conference and school record in the shot put.

Although the team improved, the weather continued to be an obstacle. The teams ran in the cold and rain many times this season. Throughout these trials the thought of warm temperatures waiting for the team at the conference meet on Southwestern College's campus in Georgetown, Texas, inspired them. This dream was not to be realized, however. Thunderstorms plagued the meet. This minor setback could not dampen the spirits of the tenacious track and field Colonels, and several players were named to the All-Conference team. Kelly Jo Davis '97 qualified provisionally for the national championships with a forty-two foot, ten and one-half inch throw in the shot put. Despite the less than ideal track conditions the track and field team proved it could overcome adversity and had a successful season. ☀

-John Davisson

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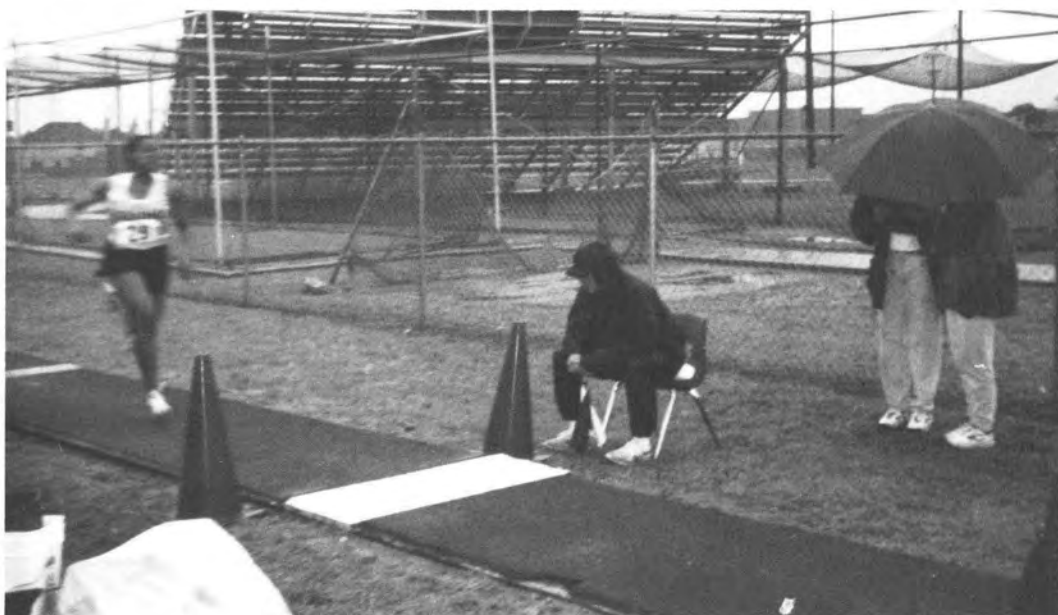
Track Love? It is written all over the faces of Centre's track and field team including Amanda McCracken '00, Jennifer Howard '00 and Angie Nottingham '00. Photograph courtesy of Jennifer Howard

The Right Way. Field events require strength and finesse. The right technique can make all the difference. Here one member of the track and field team practices his discus throwing stance. Photograph stolen from Jennifer Howard.



Waiting For the Games to Begin. Because of the rain at the conference meet a significant part of the 1996-1997 track season was spent waiting. Here Jake Eide '99, Matt Lloyd '98, John Davisson '99, and Brandon Brinegar '00 hang out indoors for the rain to quit. Photograph stolen from Jennifer Howard.





Hand Off, top. The most important part of a relay is the hand off. Here Martin Clements '99 gives the baton to Danny Scroggins '99 in the 400 Meter relay. *Photograph stolen from Martin Clements.*

Over the Top, left. Jake Eide '99 floats over the rail in the pole vault competition. *Photograph stolen from The Cento.*


So Fast She Is a Blur! Steph Johnson '99 runs down the triple jump lane. Triple jump is one of over five field events the team competes in besides track races. *Photograph stolen from Jennifer Howard.*



Softball Finds Talent and Camaraderie at Centre

Once again Centre's female athlete made history this year. For the first time ever, there was a women's fast-pitch softball team. In past years the only way anyone could play softball around here was by joining an intramural team and praying that there wouldn't be any forfeits or rainouts (in the 1996 season the intramural women only played two games). This year, the Athletic department made softball a club sport with the amazing field hockey coach, Kim Bush leading the team on its way to victory (and maybe a little defeat).

Perhaps they did not look very formidable in their uncomfortable polyester pants and bright yellow t-shirts, but there were times when other teams should have been very, very afraid. If you went out to any of their games you would have seen some of the best female athletes on this campus, many of whom had not played softball for years but still had that natural ability to bat and field with the best of them. Indeed, any teams who expected an easy game against such talent were in for quite a shock.

At the end of their season, the softball team had a record of two wins, two losses and one tie; but the players had the knowledge that they had been a part of a great team. Not only could one find women of all abilities out on the field but, most importantly, one could find about twenty of the most accepting, supportive women ever to grace the softball field. The Centre Women's Softball Team got off to a great start. If they are great now, imagine how amazing they will be next year when softball becomes a varsity sport! 

-Cindy Lowery

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No Fear. Fast pitcher do not scare Karen Humphrey '97 as she steps up to the plate at the first ever Centre women's fast-pitch softball game. Photograph stolen from Jane Longenecker.



Throwing Like a Man. Sarah Wahnsiedler '99 practices her overhand throw proving that women can do everything men can! Photograph stolen from Jane Longenecker.



Female Game, Female Fans. Fans Amanda Ralston '99 and Jayme Ames '97 talk to player Traci Jackson '97 before a game. Photograph stolen from Jane Longenecker.



A Man on the Women's Softball Page? left Robert Luskin '98 watches the team play. Luskin '98 manages the women's softball team. *Photograph stolen from Jane Longenecker.*

Classic Concentration, below. The women's softball team takes every game very seriously despite not being a varsity sport yet. *Photograph stolen from Jane Longenecker.*

Chit Chat with the Coach, bottom. Chrissi Clark '97 and Traci Jackson '97 shoot the breeze with their head coach Kim Bush before getting down to business during the game. *Photograph stolen from Jane Longenecker.*



You have seen their "mugshots" in the infamous mug book, and have also seen the groups with which they are affiliated. But have you truly seen who they are yet? Are they only to be understood as members of groups? What about the people who are not involved in groups? Where are they hiding out? Surely, there is still more to learn about the people of Centre College.

We of the *Olde Centre* staff believe that so far we have only partially exposed the truth about Centre students. In this section we want to provide you with more information. If you have not seen certain members of our campus, maybe you can locate them here, and maybe we will help to destroy some more of those nasty rumors floating about campus.

We just want to give you the truth. We cannot explain every mystery, but we hope to open your eyes a little. While we like to group people together and see them as types, here we want to dispel of those types and portray the true identities of people.

By the end of this investigation, you will

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find that there is no such thing as a typical Centre student. Although the campus is tiny, the variety of people is immense. Members of Centre believe, act, and think in a plethora of ways, and to see them as all being alike is to not see them at all. On these next pages you will discover the individuals who each contribute to Centre College in their own ways and this institution the strange, unique place that most of us call home.

-Cindy Lowery



True Identities

No Skeletons in Her Closet. Every Centre student possesses a unique quality that they bring to the life of the College. For Matisa Olinger '97 it is her sparkling personality, exuberant intelligence, and powerful voice. Her four years have been marked by a variety of campus involvements that have only enlightened the other members of our student body. From her involvement in the Black Student Union to her assistance in organizing the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Convocation, from her informative debates in sociology classes to a brief stint in Centre Players' production of *The Colored Museum*, she has delighted, informed, and inspired her peers. *Photograph by Jane Longenecker.*



CLASS OF '97



Jayme Armes

Anthropology/Sociology and International Relations • Louisville, KY

"Childhood reveals Tendencies. Youth develops Personality. Maturity establishes Character." – Hubert Van Zeller



Anoopha Aphrem and Sasa Fauzie

Biology • Ashland, KY



Ellen Arvin, Rachel Duncan, Erin Cook, and
Angie Lancaster

English and History • Hopkinsville, KY

"Nothing brings peace like the triumph of principles."





Marcy Rector, Lisa Foster, Leslie Baldwin,
Leslie McAlpin, and Carrie Christiansen
Elementary Education • Bloomington, IN

"Though our years are through, Though we've reached the end, We
haven't lost the most important things. Those times we've spent as
friends."



April Knudsen, Alison Nemes,
Keely Blossom, and Rachel Hubbard
English and German • Indianapolis, IN

"The world will freely offer itself to you to be unmasked, it has no
choice, it will roll in ecstasy at your feet." – Franz Kafka



Alissa Saufley, Emily Ward, Christy Bell,
Rachel Kehrt, and Emily Sturges
Psychology • Lexington, KY

"I'm going to go to the Riviera, sit on the beach, and watch the world
go to hell."



Shannon
Blair
English
Lexington, KY

"If I had my life to
live over, I would pick
more daisies."





Tara Skelton, Mary Maddox, Danielle Bobzien, Joy Gehringer, Natasha Reece, and Jenny Harness
Art History and History

"I do not understand how anyone can live without one small place of enchantment to turn to." – Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings



Jami Brabson
Elementary Education • Knoxville, TN

"A Hundred years from now...it will not matter what my bank account was, the sort of house I lived in, or the kind of car I drove....but the world may be different because I was important in the life of a CHILD!" – Anonymous



Lee Walker, Jon Oldham, Matt Reed, Jon Franconia, Chris Freeman, Mike Sims, Ben Roe, Bill Bottoms, Richard Kincheloe, Pete Cummins, Paul Grewal, and Fred M. Vinson '09



Micky Wheatley and Daisy Boyd
English

"Follow Your Bliss." – Joseph Campbell





Chad Smalley, Brandon Bowman, Hulk Hogan,
and Hylton Mayer

History and Secondary Education • Cincinnati, OH

"Never grow too old to flex with the HULKSTER."



Paul Brown

Chemistry • Bardstown, KY

"Discovery consists of seeing what everybody has seen
and thinking what nobody thought."

- Albert Szent-Gyorgy



Adam Brewer, Cindy Dwens,
and Cooper Steele

Elementary Education • Marion, OH

"Pestis eram vivus - moriens tua mors ero." - Martin Luther



Emily Kirkpatrick and Amy Brown





Mary Maddox and Jennifer Burchfield
Anthropology/Sociology and Psychology • Harriman, TN

"Mary, when it comes to tennis we're roadkill that keeps on twitchin'!"



Corey Buren and Ashley Buren
English and Psychobiology • Louisville, KY

"I stand awed and bemused between two realities and two dreams."
- Evelyn Waugh



Erica Shelsta, Natasha Reece, Karen Bush,
Jessica Coleman, and Erinn Leary
History • Bracken County, KY

"The reason birds can fly and we can't is simply that they have
perfect faith....and to have faith is to have wings."
- Sir James Barrie



Susan Casey on the coast in
Cornwall, England

English • Brentwood, TN and Horsham, England





Jon Catlett, Dex Zivkovic,
and Brandon Panariello



Christi Clark and Karyn Carson
Anthropology and Psychology • Louisville, KY

"To love and be loved is to feel the sun from both sides."

- David Viscott



Lipara Erb, Robin Cline, Carrie Sights,
Becki Stitt, Allison Fridy, Jennifer
Warren, and Megan Gregory
Psychobiology • Bowling Green, KY

"Stick with people who make you laugh. They are much less expensive
than a therapist."



Jessica Coleman, Erica Shelsta, Natasha
Reece, and Maura Rotolo '96
English • Calhoun, KY

"If you don't go for perfection, there's no chance at excellence."

- Don Shula





Courtney Colman
Psychology • Cincinnati, OH



Brownell K. Combs, Hairy the Highland
Cow, Craig Hille, and Nathan Billings
Computer Science • Lexington, KY

Near Loch Ness (Inverness, Scotland) Winter 1996

"I have my feet on the ground and I don't go to sleep to dream."
- Fiona Apple



Nathan Coyle
English • Campbellsville, KY



Erin Cook, Rachel Duncan,
and Angie Lancaster





Jon Eric Franconia, Matt Reed,
and Pete Cummins
Economics

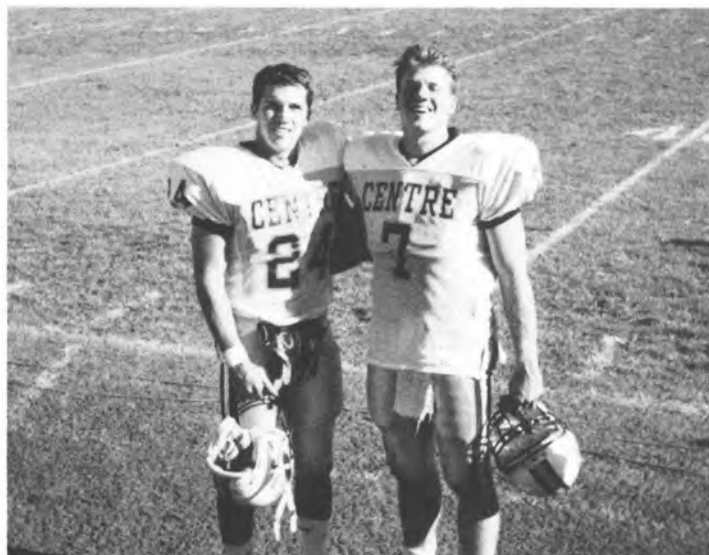


Kelly Jo Davis
Psychology • Louisville, KY

"Good nature begets smiles, smiles beget friends, and friends are better than a fortune."



Cooper Steele, Adam Brewer, Chris Davis,
Brad Eilerman, and Eric "Cootre" Pruitt
Economics • Winchester, KY



Ryan Grimm and Adam Crawford

"Regrets, I've had a few; but then again, too few to mention."
- Frank Sinatra, *My Way*





Steve Rossman, Keith Jackson, Mandy Ison
'96, Pam Deitchle, Meagen Peden,
Jen Lockard, and Bill Walton
Economics and Government • Lexington, KY

"Some of us are more equal than others."



Lisa Delaney, Melissa Manderschied,
and Courtney Colman
Spanish and Biology • Ashland, KY

"Oh, the good times we had, weren't worrying about tomorrow because tonight was all we had. Oh, the good times we knew I'd tell you about them baby, but you were there. You were with me, too."

- Tom Cochrane



Miranda Kate Demczyk
Psychobiology • Hebron, OH

"Animals are such agreeable friends: they ask no questions, pass no criticisms." - George Eliot



Eric Pruitt, Jason Neiser, Dan Johnson,
Aaron Rossiter, Brad Eilerman,
and Justin Dix
Biology • Nicholasville, KY





Ellen Arvin, Rachel Duncan,
Angie Lancaster, Jetta Johnson, Allison
Fridy, and Erin Cook

"I hope life isn't one big joke, 'cause I don't get it."



Christian Dunkle, Craig Hille, Skip Jenkins,
Sara Kmack, Brad Bryant, and a Random
Englishman on the Welsh Coast

A High School Graduate - "How about some fries with that?"
A Med School Graduate - "How about a dose of lithium for that?"
A Centre Graduate - "Welcome to Applebee's, how about a few drinks
before dinner?" - Drunkle



April L. Easley and Angela Waters '96
Economics • Louisville, KY

"Yesterday's joys are today's fondest memories." - Anonymous



Brad Eilerman and the Old Guard
Biochemistry/Molecular Biology • Fort Wright, KY

"Cough"





Dawn Goronzy, Clint Cone, Heather Miller,
Sara O'Bryan, Shannon Diepstra, Beth
Edwards, and Aaron Rossiter
Chemistry • Gallatin, TN



Jonathan Ellis
Mathematics • Gravel Switch, KY



Carolyn Forbes and Aaron Carner '96
English • Atlanta, GA



Carrie Sights, Robin Cline, Jennifer Warren,
Lipara Erb, Becki Stitt, and Crissy Vatter
in front of the new DEKE House
Elementary Education • Lewisburg, WV





Jon Forwood
History • Bordentown, NJ

"That is the land of lost content, I see it shining plain, the happy highways where I went and cannot come again." - A.E. Housman,
"Into My Heart an Air That Kills"



Deserie Short, Anoopha Aphrem, Amy Russell, Sasa Fauzie, Leslie Foster, and Mandi Demczyk
Government and History • Nancy, KY

"Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less." - General Robert E. Lee, CSA



Lee Walker, Jon Eric Franconia, and Joey Johnson
Economics • Louisville, KY



Allison Fridy, Jennifer Warren, Carrie Sights, and Megan Gregory

"Always laugh at yourself first - before others do!"





Brian Ritchie, Heather Hacker,
and Shannon Gadberry
Elementary Education • Danville, KY



Joy Gehringer

"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart." – Helen Keller



Dawn Goronzy and Kevin Caserta '95
French and Psychology • Kettering, OH



Marcus Green
English • Louisville, KY

"Countrymen come for miles with the earth clinging to their shoes and sit all day like muters in the marketplace." – Cormac McCarthy





Kelly Greer, Abigail Billings,
Traci Williams '96, and Regina Wilson
Economics • Ashland, KY



Becki Stitt, Robin Cline, Lipara Erb,
Jennifer Warren, Crissy Vatter
and Megan Gregory
Psychobiology • Danville, KY



Two Frenchies, Jon Reigelman '96, Beth
Ann Ruth '96, Keith Cushing '95, Bert
Smith, Kelli Riggs '95, Sara Beth Beau-
mont '96, and Kathleen M. Guess
Art • Marion, KY



Kathleen McDonough, Erin Grist, Susannah
Kilbourne, Janie-Rice Brother,
and Kathleen Guess
Art History

"What would be the test of corruption? Thinking I regretted my lost youth when I only envy the delights of losing it." - F. Scott Fitzgerald





Frank Harmon, Todd Hastings '96, Kevin Hillman, and Herb Stapleton
History and Biology • Perryville, KY



Michelle Meyer and Amos Hall
Computer Science and Mathematics • Bardstown, KY

"Sixty minutes of thinking of any kind is bound to lead to confusion and unhappiness." – James Thurber



Mike Hammond and Mark Hammond
Economics and Government

"It takes a big man to cry but it takes a bigger man to laugh at that man." – Jack Handy



Mark Hammond and the Phi-Delts
Economics and Government

"'There's no time to lose,' I heard her say. Cash your dreams before they slip away. Dying all the time; lose your dreams and you will lose your mind." – Mick Jagger and Keith Richards





Ben Neat, Marcus Green, Bill Walton, Herb Stapleton, Kevin Hillman, and Todd Hastings



Heather Higgins
History • Bowling Green, KY

"You should remember that though another may have more money, beauty and brains than you, when it comes to the rarer spiritual values such as charity, self-sacrifice, honor, and nobility of heart you have an equal chance with everyone to be the most beloved and honored of all people. - Archibald Rutledge



Bert Smith, Tina Herring, Duncan Pitchford,
and Jon Reigelman '96
Biology • Maryville, TN

"Marks and Spencer, God and Utopia."



Nathan Billings, Craig Hille, William Wallace,
and Brownell Combs in Bannockburn, Scotland

"And dying in your beds many years from now, would you not trade every day, from this day to that, to have just one chance to be a Centre student again.....?"





Jason Hodges and Joe Huxel
History • Williamsburg, KY

"PHat, with a capital PH."



Keely Blossom and Rachel Hubbard
Biology • Lexington, KY

"What good will it be for a man if he gains the whole world and yet
forfeits his soul?" – Matthew 16:26



Karen Humphrey, Carey Wood, Jennifer
Burchfield, and Jessica Coleman
Art • Louisville, KY



Joe Huxel
Religion • The Woodlands, TX

"A Drink to the livin' and a Toast to the Dead." – Gordon Lightfoot





April Jackson, Rachel Kehrt,
and Emily Ward
Biology • Columbus, OH



Joey Johnson '96, Jennifer Jackson,
Jeff Scheper '96, and Jami Brabson
Economics • Nashville, TN

"The moonlight is the softest, in Kentucky; Summer days come oftenest,
in Kentucky; Friendship is the strongest; Love fires glow the longest...."
- James Hilary Mulligan



walker "Skip" Jenkins
Psychology

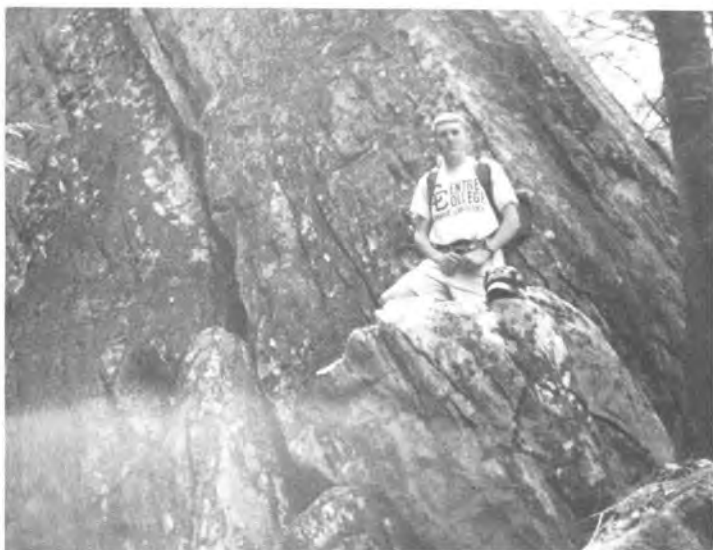


Becki Stitt, Holly Overstreet, Janie-Rice
Brother, and Traci Jackson
Biology

"In the end they always ask you these crappy little questions."
- Dr. Mark Lucas

"A Man hath no greater thing under the Sun than to eat, and to drink,
and to be merry." - Ecclesiastes 8:15





Adam M. Johnson
History • West Point, NY

"Now I know, and knowing is half the battle."



Jane Longenecker, Christian "Frosty"
Johnson, and Cindy Lowery
Psychology • Austin, TX

"The best thing you've ever done for me/ Is to help me take my life
less seriously; it's only life after all....." - The Indigo Girls



Justin Dix, Daniel Johnson, Eric Pruitt,
Aaron Rossiter
Chemistry • London, KY

"Whether you like it or you don't like it, learn to love it 'cause it's the
best thing going today!" - Ric Flair

"Never tell me the odds!" - Han Solo



Jetta Johnson and Rachel Duncan

"The eagle may roar, but the weasel never gets sucked into a jet
engine."





Michael Scott, Margaret Jvergens, and
Scott Shive '96

International Relations • Irvine, CA



Don Jones and a bunch of other people

"I often sit back and think, 'I wish I'd done that,' and find out later
that I already have." – Richard Harris



Christy Bell, Rachel Kehrt, April Jackson,
and Emily Ward

Psychology • Lexington, KY

"Each friend represents a world in us, a world possibly not born until
they arrive, and it is only by this meeting a new world is born."
– Anais Nin



Leslie Inman

Mathematics

"Soon now we shall.....go into the convulsion of the world, out of
history into history and the awful responsibility of Time."
– Robert Penn Warren, "All the King's Men"





Susanna Potter and Emily Kirkpatrick
Music and Government • Danville, KY



Wes Royce '96 and Sam Kudmani
Economics • Louisville, KY



Erinn Leary, Tyler Green, Frank Harmon,
and Natasha Reece
Psychology • Perrysburg, OH

"If happiness was a brew, we would all be drunk." – William Shakespeare

"For every minute you are angry, 60 seconds of happiness are wasted.
Don't be wasteful!" – Kude



Leslie Baldwin, Ellen Arvin,
Angie Lancaster, Rachel Duncan, Erin Cook,
Allison Fridy, and Jetta Johnson





Jennifer Lockard and Emily Wilcher '96
English • Louisville, KY

"Let the birds and stars take over...I will make all of nighttime light up for awhile." - Jason Noble



Cindy Lowery, Christian "Frosty" Johnson,
and Jane Longenecker

"But if the while I think on thee, dear friend, All losses are restored and sorrows end." - William Shakespeare



Cindy Lowery and Jane Longenecker
English • Newton, MA

To everyone that I love: "I know a please, a thank you and a smile will take me far. I know that I am you and you are me and we are one. I know that who I am is numbered in each grain of sand. I know that I've been blessed again and over again." - Sweet Honey in the Rock



Melissa Johannah Manderschied and
Courtney Colman
International Relations • Lake Lillian, MN

"What lies behind us and what lies before us is a tiny matter compared to what lies within us."





Mary Lindsay Jones, Hannah Saufley,
Molly McEvoy, Alissa Saufley,
and Brandi Hart
Biochemistry and Molecular Biology • Florence, KY

"Great minds have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds." – Albert Einstein



Drew Lindsey and Trina McFarland

"I would not exchange the laughter of my heart for the fortunes of the multitudes; nor would I be content with converting my tears into calm. It is my fervent hope that my whole life on this earth will be ever tears and laughter." – Kahlil Gibran



Hylton Mayer, Keith Finewood '96,
Chad Smalley '96, Brandon Bowman,
and Sean O'leary
Biology • Cincinnati, OH

"Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends." – Richard Bach



Kathleen McDonough and Erin Grist
English and Philosophy • Nashville, TN

..... but, technically I'm a blond.





Artie McLaughlin
English • Louisville, KY



Joe Meyer and Bert Smith
Economics • Danville, KY

"I have seen the moment of my greatness flicker, And I have seen the
eternal Footman hold my coat, and snicker, And in short, I was afraid."
- T.S. Eliot, "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock"



Pope John Paul II and Meg Michaels
Dramatic Arts and English



Shea Moore
Psychobiology • Ashland, KY

"Waiting for the time when I can finally say that this has all been
wonderful and now I'm on my way....." - Phish

"We were once so close to heaven, Peter came out and gave us medals,
declaring us the nicest of the damned"
- "Road Movie to Berlin," They Might Be Giants





Jacob Champness, John Caywood,
David Nahm, Jim Higdon, Alex Rayman,
and Matt Kalb
English • Danville, KY



Brent Falco, Tera Nance,
and Diane Batts
Psychology • Georgetown, KY



Benjamin C. Neat, IV
Biology • Louisville, KY



Trent Spurlock
and Leonard "Nappi" Napolitano
Valley Stream, NY

"There are those who do, and those who don't, and those who don't,
wish they did."





Mike Sims, Chris Freeman, Peter Cummins,
Jon Eric Franconia, Ben Roe, Bill Bottoms,
Paul Grewal, Richard Kincheloe,
and Jon Oldham
Psychology • Lexington, KY

"Phi Delta Theta we love you...."



Tiffany LeMay, Matisa Olinger,
and LaKeisha Bush '96
Anthropology/Sociology • Hazard, KY

"I've had some good days and I've had some bad days, but my good days
outweigh my bad days, and I won't complain." – Paul Jones



Emily Ward, Holly Overstreet,
and Shannon Gadberry
Biology • Louisville, KY

"Know Thyself." – Socrates



Pam Deitchle, Meagen Peden, Rebecca
Brown, Randy Blevins '96, Catherine
Troop, Bill Walton, and John Eastman '95 in
Rome at St. Peter's Cathedral
Economics • Floyds Knobs, IN





Duncan Pitchford, Jon Reigelman '96,
and Bert Smith

Government and History • Bowling Green, KY

"Government is the enemy of freedom, not its handmaiden."

- Thomas Jefferson



Anne Drenss and Eric Pruitt

International Relations • Nicholasville, KY

"Quand un homme ment, il tue une partie du monde. Ceux-ci sont les morts pales qui n'ont rien compris a la vie. Tout cela je peux a peine le supporter plus longtemps en tout que temoin. Est-ce que l'Empire de Salvation ne peut me romener a la maison?" - Cliff Burton



Emily Kirkpatrick and Susanna Potter

English • Ringoes, NJ



Lia Ramirez and Shelly Hunt

Music • Cape Coral, FL

"We can't progress by using logic alone. We have to attain a fuller consciouness, an inner connection with God, because only then can our evolution toward something better be guided by a higher part of ourselves." - James Redfield, The Celestine Prophecy





Natasha Reece, Jessica Coleman, Karen Bush, Kim Ricker, Jennifer Burchfield, Maura Rotolo '96, Erinn Leary, and Erica Sheltsa

Elementary Education • Somerset, KY



Matt Reed, Travis Jagers, Mike Sims, and Jon Eric Franconia

Economics and Psychology • Louisville, KY

"Kind friends and companions come join me in rhyme, Come lift up your voices in chorus with mine, Let's drink and be merry all griefs to refrain, for we may and might never all meet here again." - Anonymous



Reagan Greene, Susannah Kilbourne, Catherine Jones, Karyn Carson, and Janie-Rice Brother

English • Mt. Sterling, KY



Randa Remer

Psychology • Lexington, KY

"A friend is one who knows you as you are, understands where you've been, accepts who you've become, and still gently invites you to grow."

"It is never too late to be what you might have been." - George Eliot





Adam Rich and a bunch of other people



George Dickson and Brian Ritchie
History • Frankfort, KY



Mark Hammond, Ben Roe, Melissa
Manderschied, Mickey Sorg,
and Mike Hammond
Government • Rochelle, IL



Amy Russell and Leslie Foster
Biochemistry and Molecular Biology • Harrogate, TN

"I've dreamt in my life dreams that have stayed with me ever after,
and changed my ideas; they've gone through and through me, like wine
through water, and altered the color of my mind." – Emily Bronte





Alissa Savfley, Ashley Buren,
and Hannah Savfley
Economics • Richmond, KY

"The less I seek my source for some definitive, the closer I am to fine."
- Indigo Girls



Brett Gentzel '96 and Hannah Savfley
Richmond, KY



David Sanford
Economics

"I am God.....in all my glory."



Scott Shive '96, Michael Scott,
and Margaret Juergens
Chemistry • Dale, IN





Brendan Shevlin
History • Medford, NY

"I'll tell you this, No eternal reward will forgive us now for wasting the dawn." – Jim Morrison



Karen Bush, Erica Shelsta, Natasha Reece,
and Erinn Leary
Biology • Riverton, WY



Rebecca Siegert and Kelly Willis
English and French • Evansville, IN

"Wherever you may go, whatever is your goal, keep your eye on the donut, not on the hole."



Amy Russell and Deserie Short
Biochemistry/ Molecular Biology • Horse Cave, KY

"Tomorrow is the most important thing in life. Comes in to us at midnight very clean. It's perfect when it arrives and puts itself in our hands and hopes we've learnt something from yesterday." – John Wayne





Chris Shofner and Amy Brown
Psychology • Nicholasville, KY



Jon Oldham, Mike Sims,
and Jon Eric Franconia
Economics • Mt. Washington, KY



Jon Perkins '95, Matt Sinex, John Webb '94, Andrew Palmer '95, Wes Royse '96, Pat Johnson '94, Jimmy Lacy '94, Juan Hill '96, Will Simcoe, Tony Doganiero '95, Jason Muncy '96, and Toe Davis '94

"Like other parties of the kind, it was first silent, then talky, then argumentative.....then altogethery, then inarticulate, and then drunk. When we had reached the last step of this glorious ladder, it was difficult to get down again without stumbling." – Lord Byron



Tara Skelton and Karen Humphrey
English and Elementary Education • St. Louis, MO

"Friends, books, a cheerful heart, and conscience clean are the most choice companions we have here." – William Mather





Billy Frey, Marcus Green, and Bert Smith
Psychobiology • Louisville, KY

"Stress is a self-imposed ailment."



Bonner Adams, Otis Colvin, Trent Spurlock,
and Travis Hughes

"I'm gonna find my way to heaven cause I did my time in hell. Wasn't lookin' too good but I was feelin' real well. After all is said and done, gotta move while it's still fun. I'm gonna walk before they make me run." – Keith Richards



Jeff Stinson



Becki Stitt, Megan Gregory,
and Buffy's Cousin





Matthew Brothers '96, Jason Stone,
and Al Green
History • Columbia, KY



Jen Lockard and Emily Anne Sturges
History • Louisville, KY

"No man is an island unto himself....If a clod be washed away, then
Europe is the less." – John Donne



Tish Falco '96, Liz Shepherd '96, Erin
Monohan, Reagan Greene, Ande Fee,
Christian Trabue, Katherine Jones,
Emily Weixler, Suzanna Kilbourne,
and Kathryn Pierzala



Matt Knoop, Ben Neat, Catherine Pierzala,
and Jon Thompson in Innismore, Ireland

"I believe that imagination is stronger than knowledge. That myth is
more potent than history. That dreams are more powerful than facts.
That hope always triumphs over experience. That laughter is the only
cure for grief. And I believe that love is stronger than death."
– Robert Fulghum





Robbie Tatum and Tiffany Swiger
Economics • Louisville, KY

"When you were born, you cried and the world rejoiced. Live your life in such a manner that when you die the world cries and you rejoice."

- Anonymous



Brandon Bowman, Brendan Shevlin,
Jon Thompson, Josh Will, Chad Tippey,
and Hylton Mayer
Chemistry • Lexington, KY

"Hope is a good thing, maybe the best of things, and good things never die." - The Shawshank Redemption



Robbie Tatum and Tiffany Swiger
Chemistry • Spencer, WV

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." - Eleanor Roosevelt



Mark Hudson, Geoff Henderson,
and Jason Travis
Religion • Somerset, KY

"Hope is a good thing, maybe the best of things, and good things never die." - The Shawshank Redemption





Catherine Troop
Psychology • Louisville, KY

"There are little surprises around every corner, but nothing dangerous."
- Willy Wonka



Lee Walker

"We don't make mistakes, we make happy accidents." - Bob Ross



Becki Stitt, Crissy Vatter, and Lipara Erb



Todd Hastings, Kevin Hillman, Josh Lewis,
Brent Corley, Eric Brock, Bill Walton, Bert
Smith, Sean Kozen, Marcus Green, Mike
Stringer, Craig Hille, Bill Becker, Drew
Lindsey, Ben Neat, Perry Papka, Jamey
Elliot, Casey Mungle, and Herb Stapleton
Spanish and Government • Ironton, OH

"Whether an original or a plagiarist, man is the novelist of himself."
- Jose Ortega





Jenni Ward, Joy Dennis '95,
and Amy Slack '96
English • Glasgow, KY



Megan Gregory, Lipara Erb, Robin Cline,
Joe Meyer, Carrie Sights, Allison Fridy,
Jennifer Warren, and Becki Stitt
Economics • Louisville, KY



Micky Wheatley, Daisy Boyd, Parrot,
and Ducky
Psychology

"Laugh a lot. A good sense of humor cures almost all of life's ills."
- Life's Little Instruction Book



Amy Brown and Gretchen Willey

"Here lies my part. This is the end. I've kissed it. Good-bye friends, I
wouldn't have missed it." - Ogden Nash





Kelly Willis
Art History • Louisville, KY

"I wear my own crown!"



Andrea Withers
Medieval Studies

"The search for origins and consequences in Medieval history is bound to be fruitless. Finality is an illusion." – Jonathan Sumption



Regina Withrow and sister Robin Withrow
Psychology • Ashland, KY

"We need time to dream, time to remember, and time to reach the infinite. Time to be." – Gladys Taber



Larry Zielke and Thomas Wobbe

"Mulier est hominis confusio" – Chaucer





Carey Wood, Jennifer Burchfield,
and Karen Humphrey
Biology • Lexington, KY

"Be the wind!!!"



Bill Yavelak and Ruth Wright
English • Louisville, KY

"I play the notes as they are written.....but it is God who makes the music." - J. S. Bach



Thomas Wobbe, Larry Zielke,
and Jason Muncy

"True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation." - George Washington



Angie Purvis and Beaker
Biology

".....The remarkable thing is we have a choice every day regarding the attitude we will embrace for that day. We cannot change our partwe cannot change the fact that people will act in a certain way. We cannot change the inevitable. The only thing we can do is play on the one string we have, and that is our attitude. I am convinced that life is 10% what happens to me and 90% how I react to it...."

- Charles Swindoll





Chris Dunkle, Nathan Coyle, Gary Bowen,
Erik Fraley, and Boob McIntosh
Biology • Wurtland, KY



Aaron Collins



Todd Walz '96, Megan Gregory,
Mickey Mouse, and Jeremy Thompson
Classical Studies and English • Phoenix, AZ



Nicole Messenger
Chemistry

"I shall see to it, if I can, that my death makes no statement that my
life has not made already." – Montaigne

"He's mad, bad, and dangerous to know." – Lady Carolyn Lamb





Brandon Allen '98
Chris Anderson '99
Stephanie Arnett '99
John Bahe '98



John A. Ballert '99
Brooks Barner '00
Liv Barner '99
Leah Baust '98



Rob Bell '98
Terena Elizabeth Bell '99
Julie Bergmann '00
Jason Berkowitz '99



Joey Bickley '00
Brian Blandford '99
Elizabeth Boger '00
James Boutcher '00



Amanda Brabson '99
Marcia Brady '00
Josh Bridgewater '99
Brandon Brinegar '00



Kyle B. Brothers '00
Sarah Brown '99
Shannon M. Burbee '99
Amanda J. Butler '98



Richie W. Butler '00
 John H. Cain '00
 Whitney Cammack '99
 Angi Carbonaro '99



Hilary Carner '98
 Kathy Carr '99
 Sarah Cavendish '00
 Allison R. Clan '99



Matthew Clemans '00
 Matin Clements '99
 Andrea Cobb '98
 Kristin Coleman '00



Matt Collier '98
 Toby Collins '99
 Joe Copeck '98
 Samuel Coy '99



Kyle Craddock '00
 S. William Cremeans '00
 Michael Crosser '99
 Edward Cunningham '00



Carrie Cutter '99
 Tanya Teresa Daniels '98
 John Davisson '99
 Jennifer Demprey '98





Emily Denham '00
 Mitchel Denham '00
 George Dickson '98
 Scott Dilley '99



Jill Marie Dulaney '99
 Rob Duncan '00
 Mason Dyer '99
 Jacob Eide '99



Josh Elliott '00
 Sarah Eppihimer '00
 Shea Erterling '00
 Mandy Evans '00



Chalyn Fayard '99
 Jennifer Finney '98
 Marte Foley '98
 Seth Foley '99



Kevin Ford '99
 Lisa R. Forster '98
 Julianne Faley '98
 Charlie Frick '00



Lish Gardner '98
 Sarah Gardiner '00
 Jay Garmon '99
 Suzanne Gauvin '99



Student Server Is Possessed Demands Victims in Return For Service

Recent investigation into the problems with Centre's student servers has uncovered an astonishing fact: they are possessed by demonic spirits, determined to have the souls of Centre students. These spirits, unable to rest themselves, have taken over the Centre computers in an attempt to gain the worship of helpless users. To this end, they regularly interfere with the computers' ability to function.

An exorcism was performed in the fall with no results and again in the Winter Term unsuccessfully. At present, the demons seem to content themselves with the sacrifices of student papers, and Computer Services is contemplating a greater sacrifice over the summer, hoping to buy a year free of demonic presence. Father O'Bryan of the local Catholic Church has been called in several times already to perform the exorcisms, but when *Olde Centre* attempted to contact him he was unavailable for comment.

Computer Services was also unavailable for comment at press



time. In a written response to our repeated enquiries, they explained, "It is our intent to eradicate this evil permanently as soon as we can locate the source of the problem. We will hold off as long as humanly possible the server's demand that a freshman be sacrificed for its bloodthirsty designs." *Olde Centre* has learned that the server is possessed by the spirit of a disgruntled Danvillian by the name of "Bubba" whose grave was unearthed in the Presbyterian Church's expansion.

Katherine Gerlaugh '00
Anthony Gibbs '99
Kevin Gibson '00
Justin Scott Gilfert '00
John Gillum '98



Joseph Glerum '00
Mike Goll '99
Marisa Grant '00
David Gilman Graves '99
Jennifer Griffin '98





Susan Gudenkauf '98
Heather Hacker '99
Stephen Haag, Jr. '98
Jeremy Hall '98



Clayton E. Hammond '00
Matthew Hampton '00
Lucia Hardi '00
Todd Harding '00



Brandon Michael Hargis '99
Jenny Harness '99
Holli N. Harrison '99
Molly Hayner '00



Jamer Heid '98
Jill Hensley '99
Sarah Beth Hicklin '00
John Hickman '98



Adam Hinton '00
Matt Hinton '99
Allison Hoffert '00
Charles Hokayem '00



Heath D. Holt '00
Jason Hooper '98
Jennifer Hopens '99
Adam House '00



Greg House '99
Jennifer Howard '00
Brittany Howell '00
Robbie Huffman '98



Shelton Hunt '98
Mina Ivanova '00
Laura Johnson '98
Stephanie Johnson '99



Seth Jolly '98
Brian Jones '00
Sharon Jones '00
Josh Judah '00



Michelle Kelley '98
Mary Quinn Kerbaugh '98
Nicole Kerchner '98
DeWana King '98



Sara Kmack '98
Natarsha Kopacz '99
Marti Kopp '00
Korin Kormick '00



Emily Krueger '99
Chris Kunhein '99
Robin Lacour '98
Brandi Larkey '98





You Win Some Over, You Lose Some

The relationship between art and society is often one of misunderstanding. This was exactly the case with DramaCentre's production of *Cabaret*. Set in 1930's Berlin, the musical was a mix of decadent flash and historically revealing drama. The story of *Cabaret* was based on a book called *The Berlin Diaries* by an Englishman named Christopher Isherwood, upon whom the character of Cliff Bradshaw was based. The

book serves as a chilling example of how the personal decisions we make as individuals can have drastic political implications, and it was in this spirit that *Cabaret* was written. This was also the spirit which guided the DramaCentre production, for as Director Tony Haigh stated in his program notes, "It is important to remember."

Unfortunately, this message was lost on some members of the Centre audience. In fact, an entire *Cento* article was written on the topic of the sexual exploitation of female cast members. Although reviews were welcomed by the cast, this particular article touched a sensitive vein with the cast for one main reason: the information was simply incorrect. The author of the article confused two major points of history, first confusing the time period in which it was set and secondly in calling for "historical accuracy in costuming." Had the costuming been historically correct, the girls in the cabaret would have been dancing topless. The point of DramaCentre's production was to reflect the hedonist life-style led by many Berliners. It was a point of sadness for the cast that even one person focused on this aspect of the play without understanding its thematic significance in the production.



Katie Laun '00
Elam A. Leed '00
Rachael Leigh '99
Kevin Loomis '98
Doug Lotz '99



Tiffany Lundergan '00
Heather Lyles '00
Kris Lynch '00
Amy Jo Mackin '98
Blake Malone '00



Lydia Manning '00
 Anne Marshall '98
 John Mascarich '98
 Ashley Maron '00



Michael Maron '98
 Andrea Mattingly '98
 Brian Mattingly '98
 Chris Mazzocco '00



Cindy McCarty '00
 Lara McCoy '00
 Leslie McDowell '99
 Amy McGowan '99



Paul McHugh '99
 Amanda McIntyre '98
 Katie McKinley '98
 Matt Meacham '99



Emily Meador '99
 Nathan Mick '99
 Meredith M. Milby '99
 Molly Mittler '99



Jeff Monohan '98
 Chad Morris '99
 Patrick Murphy '99
 Ryan Naylor '98





Jason Neiser '99
 Angie Nichols '00
 Sara O'Bryan '98
 Beth O'Connor '00



Julie M. Ogle '99
 Jennifer Olchoway '99
 Lela Jane Page '00
 Sarah L. Parsons '00



Lira Pearson '98
 Julie Petscher '00
 Kathryn Pierzala '98
 Charlotte Pinc '00



Kara Poe '00
 Jennifer Ponczek '98
 Chanda Powell '00
 Sarah Powell '99



Travis Powers '98
 Kimberly Price '98
 Cindy Prising '00
 Rosemary Rengel '00



Andrea Reynolds '99
 Kayla Rodgers '00
 Rachel Rivoli '00
 Julia Roller '98



Strange Creature Found Lurking on Campus

Campus Building Projects Bring Two New Additions to the Norton Center



Many of you are already familiar with the existence of a Loch Ness Monster on Centre's campus. During the floods in the early spring, a species of Plesiosaurus, commonly thought to be extinct, invaded Centre's campus from the sewers. This species is closely related to another such specimen believed to be living in Loch Ness, Scotland. Olde Centre has learned that it probably got here when Centre student Marcia Brady illegally transported one of the monster's offspring to the United States. She was at Centre's program in London during the Fall Term and made a trip to that area. She then brought it back as a pet and when it proved too large to live in her dorm aquarium, she flushed down a toilet in Cheek House.

The monster had only disappeared temporarily, however, and

has been spotted, apparently bigger and healthier than ever in its new habitat, the Gillespie Fountain. The monster has been seen by several Centre students and even one professor. It is about three feet long, and growing steadily so that a bigger fountain will have to be built soon if it is to be accommodated. The monster is reported to live on small bugs and crows, and will at times accept food from students' hands, although Cowan food apparently sends it into hiding. Says one Centre student who asked to remain anonymous, "It was amazing! It must have some sort of camouflage technique. The minute I held out Cowan chow, it dove under the water and seemed to disappear into thin air." At press time the administration was considering plans to keep the creature for further study by members of the Biology Department.





Karin Roller '99
Amy Roush '99
John Rowe '00
Nicole Royre '00



Brian Sandmann '98
Edmund Sauer '00
David Schrappe '00
Beth Scott '00



Michael Seagraves '00
Kari Selby '98
Ryana Severance '98
Jacqueline Shaw '00



Jennifer Sheehan '00
M. Elizabeth Silliman '00
Madison C. Silvert '98
Eddie Sitzler '00



Randi Skaggs '98
Daryl Smith '99
Shavonne Smith '00
Stacie Smith '00



Taylor Spalding '99
Laura Stagner '00
Rob Staley '98
Stephanie Stratman '00



Lira Strother '98
H. Joslyn Strupp '99
Sallie Talbott '99
Jennifer Taylor '00



Jesse Taylor '00
Sean Thomas '99
Doc Thompson '00
Susannah Thompson '00



Ross Todd '00
Bobby Toomy '99
Carla Turner '00
John Vanhooose '99



Debbie Vogt '99
Maria Volpenhein '98
Chuck Wahl '99
Sara Wahnsiedler '99



Whitney Wardrip '99
Steve Watkins '99
Lee Weatherly '99
Aimee K. Weddle '00



Beth Wibbels '99
Christine Wilhelm '99
David Wilkenson '00
Allison Williams '98





Amidst All the Rubble

One day it was a peaceful, cozy college campus, then WHAM! came the 7 A.M. wake-up call. Apparently, someone authorized the destruction and remodeling of Walnut Street. Further investigation by stealthy *Olde Centre* reporters uncovered that the street was being narrowed with a gentle curve for safety concerns. Why so

early? was our next concern. As usual, no one was willing to go on the record. When questioned under promise of anonymity, one official pointed out the old adage, "The early bird gets the worm." Too bad no one around here eats worms.

What was at first an unannounced surprise soon turned into a campus nightmare. For one thing, walking to the post office (already made a hike by last year's move to Walnut House on the extreme west-end of campus) offered daily surprises and new pitfalls (literally!). Perhaps those most inconvenienced were Centre's disabled students, whose mobility was made more difficult by the restricted routes created by the construction.

The new project did provide entertainment for some. After all, there was all that wet cement in which some students carved their initials. Most enjoyable, however, was watching the construction crews build roads the way many of us write papers: by constructing a rough draft, and then destroying it only to start all over again. Were it not for the daily pouring of concrete and then tearing it back up, 1997 would have proven to be a very dull year.



Susan Wilson '00
James Wimsatt '00
Michael D. Wolfe '99
Sarah M. Wolfe '99
Kelli D. Woods '00



Rob Wright '00





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Port Office. Penny Glass, portmistress, and Ann "Let's Go See Molly" King. Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.





Come Here and Give Me a Hug! Kim Nariet '97 offers hugs at graduation. This year's class was an especially close one. *Olde Centre spies* counted more hugs-per-graduate than during any other Commencement. Photograph by Natarsha Kopacz.


Throughout the year we tried to capture you at your best, your worst, your naked, and your unguarded. Unfortunately for you we succeeded. *Olde Centre* was out *en masse*, collecting gossip, filtering rumors, and then returning to our central intelligence base to discern what was trustworthy evidence and what was pure malarky. You came through with flying colors, Centre College. You gave us no end of interesting events.

When we weren't in our top secret intelligence base, we had a bird's eye view of campus from our office on the third floor of the Combs Center Warehouse. High and low, in and out, over and under, basically any preposition you can put in this space, that's where we were hiding. Sometimes you didn't even notice us.

Caught unawares you showed us a side that we, quite frankly, didn't

know you had. Who knew that big structure in front of the library held a cryptic purpose? And what about the new fountain? How were we to know that the administration was opening an aquarium? We just took the pictures, you provided the entertainment.

We think that all of this goes to prove one thing: Centre College is one place where what is unnoticed by the naked eye should sometimes be left that

way. As we picked over what was printable, the feeling of squeamish uneasiness washed over us. We stand in astonished disbelief at your carousings and now bring to a close the truth that is contained within these hallowed pages. Don't say we didn't warn you, it's right there, on the record, in black and white. 

-Jeremy Thompson

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The Truth Is Revealed

Frankly, Now That We know It, We Don't
Think We Want to Know It

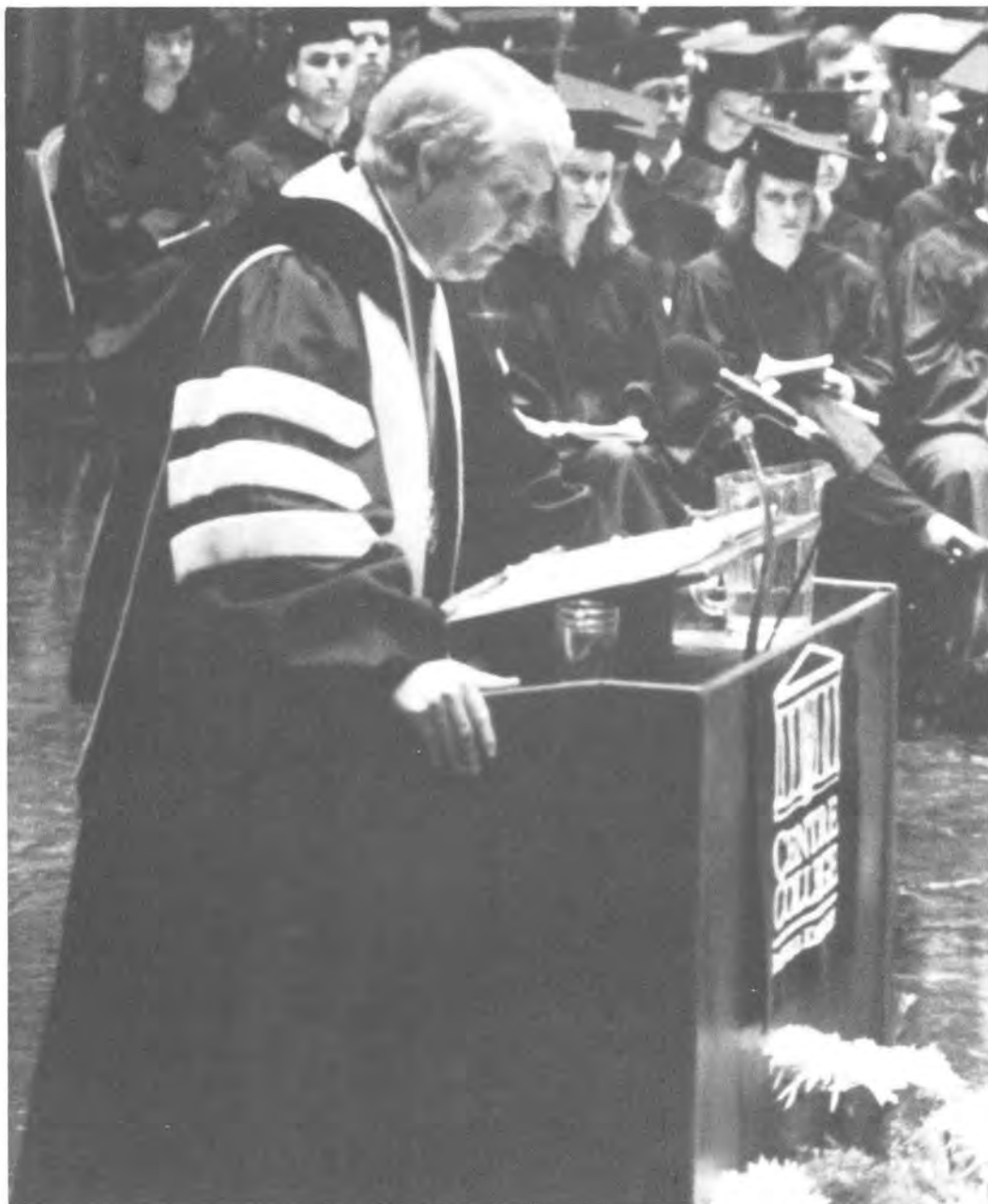


Who Are You and Why Are You Taking Our Picture. Brian Mattingly '98 looks skeptically at our photographer as Seth Jolly '98 and Scraper Willoughby '98 read their instructions. All three were Junior Marshals, those lucky members of the junior class who herd the seniors into place. *Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.*

Where's My Name? Trina McFarland '97 and Matira Olinger '97 do a last-minute check to make sure they'll be receiving their diplomas. We thought they were proofreading the Commencement program one last time, but they set us straight. *Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.*

Lounge Act. Carey Mungle '97 and Ben Neat '97 take a well-deserved break before heading over to Newlin Hall. At least we think they deserved it; the pictures we have from Senior Days tend to point to that conclusion. *Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.*





So Long, Farewell. President Michael F. Adams opens Commencement '97. He presided over the ceremony, graduating a total of 211 new Centre alumni. Photograph by Natarsha Koppa.

The school year 1996-97 was an interesting one for Centre. We know, we were everywhere. It entailed the usual amount of study, scholarship, and discipline as every other year, and it also required a great deal of patience and perseverance and the campus underwent some much-needed face-lifts. All-in-all, it was a pretty good year.

As the seniors wound down the final days of the year, memories came in

a wave over the graduating Class of 1997. Then we realized, as Jessica Coleman '97 so aptly pointed out during Commencement, that the Class of '97 was the first to endure four continuous years of campus construction.

Luckily, we were unstoppable. Across campus, through halls, and into classrooms we went. We were receiving one of the best educations money had to buy, so says *U.S. News & World Report*.

With that education comes much responsibility. A responsibility to country, community, and college.

In his address to the Class of '97, Commencement speaker David Warren charged the class to go forth into the world and bring about positive change within these three areas. He urged them to make decisions and act upon them according to their own moral core, and that would enable them to make the best

decisions. He urged the graduates to act without regret and as upstanding citizens.

After all, you never know when someone will be lurking in the shadows, peering from just below the surface and catch you off-guard. That's how things become "Off the Record."

-Jeremy Thompson

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It's All Said and Done

Commecement '97 Brings Eventful Year to a Fitting Close



Now I Know My A, B, C's... Kriteen Willis '97 consults her Commecement program for proper alphabetical order and placement during lineup. *Olde Centre* has discovered that this year's class had a more difficult time than others on account of their not knowing their A, B, C's so well. Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.

The Excitement Builds. Robert McIntosh '97 is so overwhelmed he has to sit down. Fortunately, this year no one fainted. Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.

It's Official. Candidater for the degree of Bachelor of Science move the tassel from the right to the left-hand side of their graduation cap signifying that they have received the degree. We discovered that this moment was the happiest of many of their lives. Photograph by Natarha Kopacz.



Todd Gritton

Todd,

As we do, you should take pride in all of your accomplishments. Your graduation from Centre is no exception. Your tenacity and dedication have led you to success in the past, and they will in the future.

Wishing you happiness, success, and love,
Mom, Dad, & Stacye



Clinton Cone



Clinton,

Always follow your dreams and believe in yourself, for someone as special and smart as you has the ability to create a world of beautiful tomorrows. We are so proud of you.

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Jami Brabson



Congratulations, Jami!

As a daughter, sister, and friend, you have had much to share and offer us. Now, as you go on to teach, may you continue to grace the lives of those with whom you journey. May God bless you with a lifetime of continued success.

We love you!
Mom, Dad, Bryant, Lennie, Danielle, Freddie & Amanda



Kelly Jo Davis



Kelly Jo,

The times you laughed . . . The times you cried . . . The friends you made . . . The hard work . . . The fun . . . The memories you have . . . All made you the wonderful person you are today. You are a ray of sunshine to the world.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kim, and Krissy

Joey Perry

This was your first day on Centre College Campus. We were so proud. Now it is four years later and we are still proud. You are very special to us. We pray God's Will for your life. We love you!

Your family,
Mom, Dad, Charlie,
Marian & Greg



Wanwisa Chartisathian

Dear Pang,

Congratulations on a job well done. We are very proud of you and your achievements. Best of luck in law school.

We love you,
Mae, Poh and Ton



Sam Joseph Kudmani



Sam,

Best wishes and congratulations on a job well done. We couldn't be more proud of your accomplishments and the adult you have become. We love you and wish you best of luck.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mandy, Sabina



Jeremy S. Thompson



From "Thinker" to Kindergarten
To Big Brother and Cub Scout
To nationally acclaimed Phoenix Boys Choir
To Editor-in-Chief of the *Olde Centre* yearbook

Your Neighbors
&
Your Family

Salute you, pray for you, and congratulate you
on being a 1997 Centre College graduate.



Jeremy,

Good Job!

Duane

I'm proud of you!

Jacque Goodgame

Jeremy,

Thank you for being kind, generous, hard-working, and
determined to follow what you believe to be right. I especially
applaud you for having the courage to be you. You are a son
most parents dream of having.

Not only am I proud of you,
But I love you,
Mom

The neighborhood has been kind
of quiet these past 4 years –
we can't wait to have you back!
We are so, so proud of all your
accomplishments, Jeremy, and we
wish you all the luck in the fu-
ture.

Love,
Art, Susie, and Chrissy



We are proud of you and celebrate with you.

Jack & Kathleen Prichard



Marcus David Green



Dear Marcus,

You've given of yourself, your heart, your time, your talent and treat everyone with respect. We have such sweet memories of you.

There are only accolades for you and feelings of joy and pride as we watch you design your life.

Our love and congratulations on your success.

Love,
Mom, Larry, & Brian

Lee M. Walker

"Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed."

-Booker T. Washington

Congratulations from "The Fam"!

Jennifer Marie Burchfield

-From a beach baby to a Centre College graduate-

Watching you grow over the past 22 years has been one of the greatest joys in our lives. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments.

We Love You!
Mom and Dad



Christian you have always made your father, your sisters and me proud. Congratulations on your college degree and your achievements. Your adequate preparation and indomitable determination have secured these successful four years. May the future years be full of happiness.

We love you,
Mom, Dad,
Nikki, Caroline, Charlie





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Badminton, Anyone? Badminton proved to be an exciting challenge for Shannon Blair '97, Erin Gregory '97, David Nahm '97, Lucia Hardi '00, and Dr. Beau Werton. Offered as an activity course for the physical education requirement, it has been a popular choice for many students. *Photograph found in our office.*



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Rain, Rain, Go Away! Despite the rain, alums and students enjoy the Homecoming Football game. Rumor has it that we haven't had a rain-free Homecoming in twenty years. Photograph by Elizabeth Sillman.





Tales of Doom and Campus Fright. Wayne King of the Physical Plant tells ghost stories and the annual Theta Fireride. Many buildings on campus have both human and superhuman inhabitants. Photograph by Natasha Kopacz.



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"Everybody has a laughin' place.
Trouble is most folks don't
take the time to find it."

— Brer Rabbit

There's just something
about being at Commencement that
makes you want to hug everybody you
see. Of course, it's not easy to resist
a hug from that adorable Sara O'Bryan.
So this brings to a close

my third and final annual. If nothing
else, my three years at the helm have
taught me that big projects must be
endured with much patience, under-
standing, and perseverance. My abil-
ity to find those strengths came from
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are too numerous to mention here.
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in my life and always will for giving
me courage, strength, and the abil-
ity to understand myself.

As my mother would say,
"It's been real!" I leave you with
memories I hope will serve your life-
time and bring fond remembrances of
our times spent here at Centre Dear,
TTFN, Ta-Ta For Now!

— Jeremy

Colophon

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