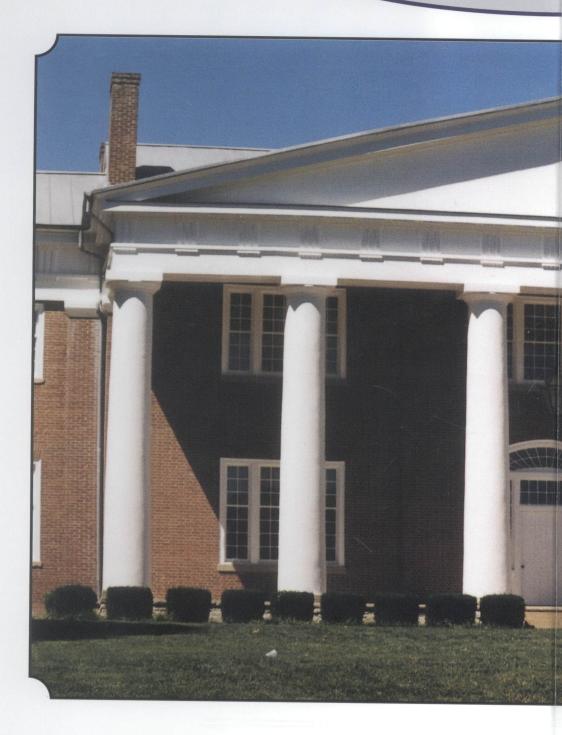


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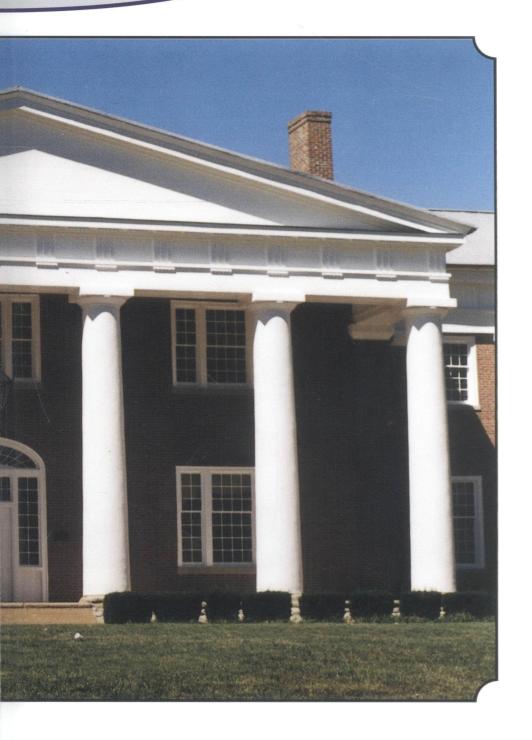
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President William C. Roberts led the Centre College community into the 20th century. He played a major role in the temporary consolidation of Centre with Central University in 1901.

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President John Roush was elected by the College Board of Trustees in late January of 1998. Dr. Roush can be seen talking to students all over campus, especially at athletic events. looking back.

by Eric Brown and Mary Beth Sumstorf

As you rush past Old Centre on the way to class, stop and look. You are standing in front of history. It is a history so deep, so vivid, and yet, so different than from what we now see. Over the past century, our beloved college has gone through a number a face-lifts, with beautifully decrepit old buildings being torn down, new ones built in their places, and even a suspicious fire to spice things up a bit.

After flipping through musty old yearbooks, yellow archive photos, and brittle issues of *Olde Centre*, The *Cento*, and the long extinct *Centre College Magazine*, I am surprised that some of our most loyal, experienced alumni actually recognize the place. The road leading by Old Main has disappeared along with the crumbling building, and a small path lies in front of the *Grace Doherty Library instead*. Old *Centre is now more pristine*; the carefully mowed lawn lacking its slightly imperfect trees and paths that lightly laced the waving grass; and the cinders of a prison-like fortress called Old Young are buried forever by a few square dorms.

Perhaps, though, our dedicated alumni do not return searching merely for romantic antiquity. For the past does not lie in the long gone rubble of buildings, nor in the vanishing rubble of our minds. Books, frail and full of life, though written in the language of timelessness and love . . . these too shall fade. Throughout everything, it is tradition that remains alive, passed on by real, living people who somehow manage to escape their busy schedules to absorb, and even pass on the history of others.

When we return years down the road, things will not be the same. Yet, by the time we grow old and grey, maturity will hopefully have set in, and we will give to those students a piece of our history -- Centre's history -- which they can take with them forever. And perhaps, when rushing through their days, they too will pause, look around, and see history, not in ancient buildings, but in their hearts.

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Lonely in its temporary solitude, Old Young Hall would watch the campus grow around it for years during its 61-year lifetime.

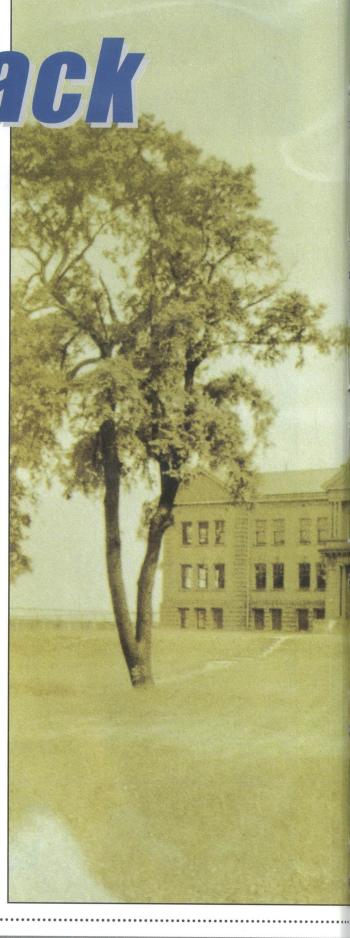






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A familiar face... Old Centre retains its elegance even today. Built in 1819, It is the only original building on campus. Throughout Centre's history, this singular building has epitomized the solid foundation of our beloved college.



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This grand structure

irreparable structural damage.

stood on the current site of the Grace Doherty Library. Built in 1871, Old Main was a prominent building on campus until it was destroyed in 1965 due to

Old Young Hall, destroyed by fire in the early seventies, was the main science building from 1909 until the construction of the new Young Hall in 1970. The fire that ravaged the building mysteriously occurred only a few days prior to its demolition.

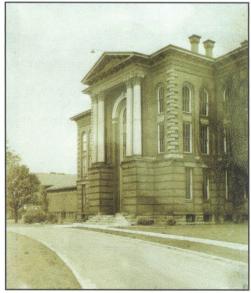


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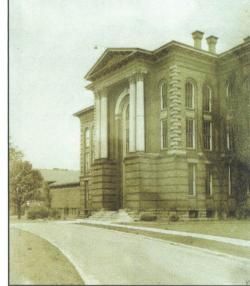


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Quantum theory; first Zepplin flight; Freud: Interpretation of Dreams; Commonwealth of Australia created

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Gampus II

by Brittany Bcott

So, what is there to do around Centre? This is a question often asked by outsiders and answered in a variety of ways by Centre students. A

visitor may expect obvious responses like going to

Lexington or the movies or out to eat; they

may expect to hear about the parties

and the events that come to the Nor-

ton Center. But behind this seeming-

ly "calm" facade, there lies a whole

new dimension of reality. There are

many things to do around campus:

from ice-cream baseball to flag football;

from running the Flame to roller-blading up

and down the halls. And if the small size of

Danville makes one claustrophobic, Lexington and

Louisville are only a short drive away. Although you may not be able to go clubbing every night, Centre has some of its own special activities that you can't find anywhere else. Students find creative ways to express themselves and amuse others. We may not locally offer some of the larger forms of entertainment, visitors as well as friends of Cen-

tre students find that Centre has its own unique style.

A couple of our local Sigma Chis get a bird's-eye view of Centre's campus. Marsh Ney ('01) and Matt McGoron ('01) spent part of their afternoon observing their fellow students from a new perspective.





photo donated by rachel mckinley

Let's get physicall Sophomores Laura Weddle, Rachel McKinley, and Audra Cain found new ways to stay in shape. Their energy was endless as was their unique sense of adven-



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Centre students continue to show their creativity throughout the passing of time. Rising tuition turns us from lemonade stands to work-study jobs, but the need to have Kool-Aid parties still prevails.



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Elizabeth Brown ('99), Julie Hewett ('01), Lara Lundy ('00), and Jackie Shaw ('00) prepare for battle behind the fraternity nouses as they take out fall exam aggressions during an intense game of flag football.

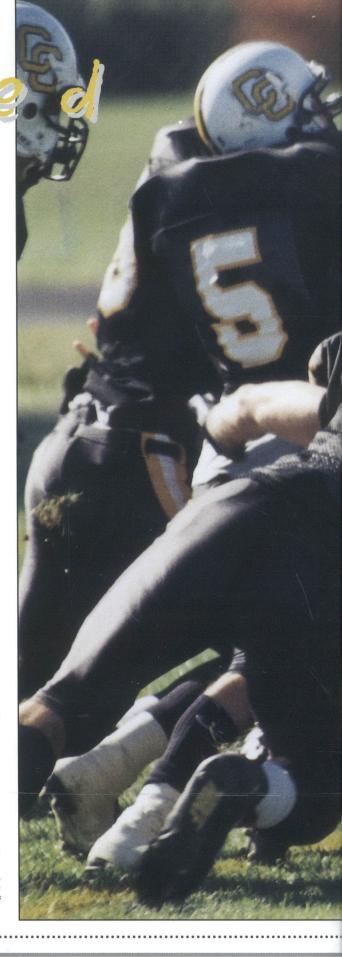
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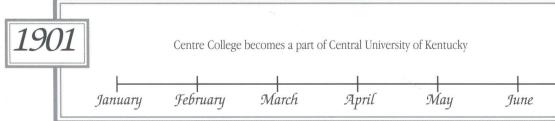
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Whether it was fans milling about the football game or dancing to the tunes of Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes, Centre alumni, as well as students, once again proved that they know how to have fun. Many current students were excited to see some of their alumni friends, while the alumns were ready to blast back into the past for a few days. Nearly all fall sports had events on one of the two days. Unfortunately, not all of our teams won, yet all played with heart enough to make any member of the Centre community proud. In keeping with tradition, which is what homecoming is all about, a new Homecoming Queen was crowned. This year's winner was Vanessa Aja, an anthropology/sociology major from Louisville. Aja's father was present at the ceremony to escort his daughter and was ecstatic when she was crowned queen. In addition to these traditions was another Homecoming tradition of dedicating buildings. This year's dedication was that of the new Jones Visual Arts Building; a great addition for all those who are in art classes, as well as those who get the benefit of some extra classrooms in the building. All in all, Homecoming lived up to expectations, once again proving that it is the most exciting weekend at Centre.

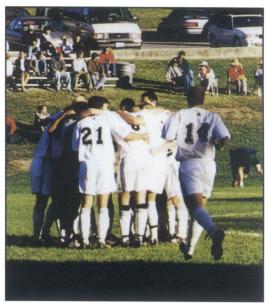
-Jacquie Sale

Putting up a fight against the opposing team, the Colonel football team gave it their all against Trinity. Although the game resulted in a disappointing loss, the players made our Centre community proud. The fans were loyal throughout the game and the rest of the season.









The men's soccer team huddled together to psych themselves up for their game against Rose-Hulman. Their Friday victory foreshadowed their win against DePauw in sudden-death overtime on Saturday.

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The student body was proud to select Vanessa Aja to carry the tradition of shining as Homecoming Queen. Her father's obvious pride was reflected in his reaction to her crowning. The Homecoming Court included Whitney Wardrip, Katie Houlihan, Sarah Harvieux, and Terribeth Brunker.

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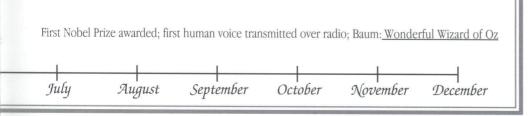




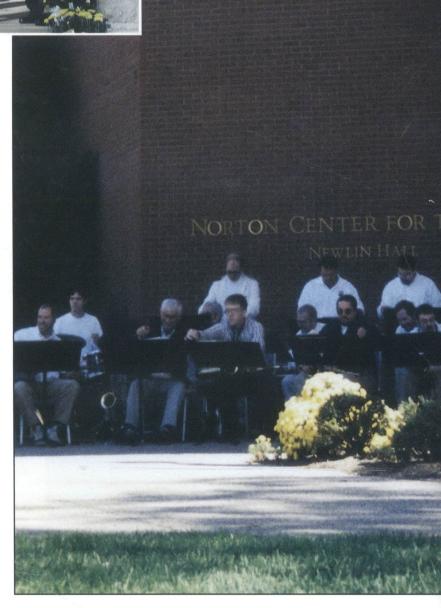
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Dedications of buildings are a major part of the tradition of Homecoming. Here, the Alumni House was rededicated by President Roush, along with Mary McKee ('80), director of development and alumni affairs; H. Bradley Eden ('81). president of the Centre College Alumni Association; and Richard Trollinger, vice-president for college New Mary 1995. sident for college relations.



With her father standing proudly behind her, Elizabeth Hayworth receives a beautiful bouquet of flowers from President Roush at

t h e photo donated by the publications office Homecoming ceremony during halftime of the football game. Her attire shows her versatility; she came straight from the girls' soccer match against DePauw.



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Board of Trustees adopts new by-laws for the college government

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In addition to all of the old traditions, there were several new additions and activities this year. The musical performance of STOMP returned to Centre and was a major addition that added a lot of excitement to Homecoming weekend. STOMP is an

amazing show that utilizes the sounds of normal objects, such as trash

cans and broomsticks. music combined with some amazing dance steps comes together to make an unbelievable show. Other performances seen on campus included Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes. the Osland Big Band, and Mike Allen's Bourbon Swing. There were several reunions that occurred over

Homecoming weekend as well. These

former graduates were in great spirits when they got together with former classmates, which in some cases, they hadn't seen for years. They enjoyed seeing the new additions to campus as well as the familiar faces. Many alumni returned to their fraternities and sororities to visit with currently active members. All enjoyed taking a stroll down memory lane on a perfect fall weekend.

The Miles Osland Big Band had the advantage of a beautiful fall day to perform outside the Norton Center. Their music attracted many from all around campus, and provided a melodious backdrop to a beautiful Homecoming weekend.

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Australian women have right to vote; U.S. gains control over the Panama Canal; "Teddy Bears" introduced

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"So how was London?" "Wonderful..."

Somehow I never know what the correct answer to that question is supposed to be. I always sense that the person walking past me on the way to the post office does not want to hear anything more than that.

"Wonderful..."

I could stop and say that it was the perfect place to look for The Annotated Adventures of Alice in Wonderland. I could say that I never knew real people, such as myself, could have tea at the Ritz before running off to Paris for the day and Italy for the week.

"Are you glad to be back?"

"Well, I'm glad to see everyone..."

How do you explain the surprise that Old Centre looks so beautiful lit up in the dark with a bit of snow on the front lawn? How do you tell someone that, rather than go to Lexington, all you want to do is sit on a lion at Trafalgar Square, look at the Big Ben Clock Tower and wonder where all those pigeons go at night? "Well, I'm glad to see everyone..."

I never knew that the best crepes in the world are remarkably close to a house where Keats lived or that one tube stop could get you to four of the top ten places in the entire city.

"So how was London?"

"Wonderful..."

-Janie Page

I am a year away from France. An ocean spans between that continent and this, but truly I am there. Strasbourg is a strait that continues throughout my life. More than just using Astrid's words in Dr. Yahlkamp's class, Strasbourg surpasses material remnants that lie in photo albums and boxes. Strasbourg continues a year later because now I can live independently; now I know a world outside of my own that I occasionally love more than my own; now Centre means so much more to me than just a Danville campus. I know I can take Centre with me because I took Centre to France. I know that what the world says is untrue; I can always go home. I never left this home I call Centre; Strasbourg integrates itself into that Centre experience. Centre and Strasbourg are strains continuing in my life.

-Terena Bell

Standing on the balcony outside of their Strasbourg classroom, sophomore Tim Chapin and junior Ross Todd get some fresh air. School days numbered only four per week, which left weekends open for touring the city or for travelling across the continent.



Boston Red Sox defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first World Series

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Only a few miles from their apartments, Centrein-London students spend the afternoon at Trafalgar Square. Unlike the other abroad students, those in London were actually enrolled in a local college. They had the rare opportunity to meet and study with students from all over the world.

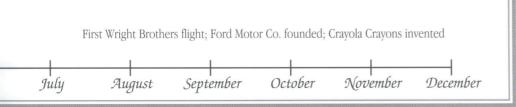


Ross Todd ('00), Charles Hokayem ('00), and Tim Chapin ('01) give their impression of the Leaning Tower of Pisa. Italy was just one of many exotic excursions the students took on the weekends.



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Straddling the equator, these students literally bring new meaning to the name Centre College. Fall semester in Ecuador is a fairly new addition to the study abroad program, and has become very popular with the students.



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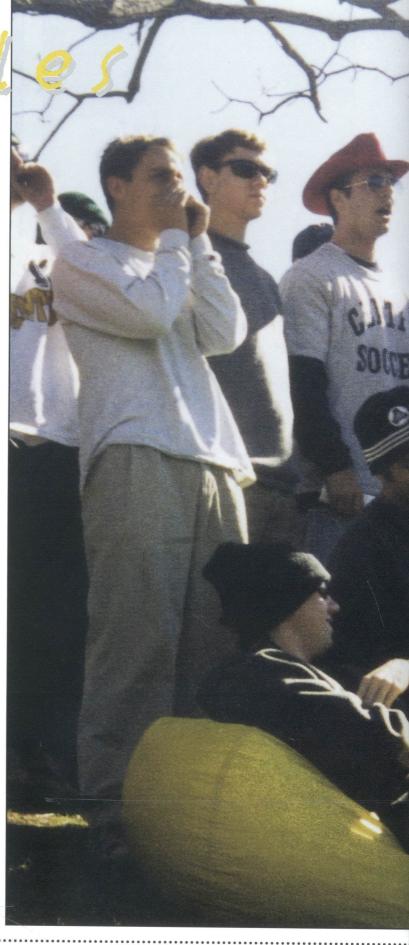
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When asked to write my thoughts on freshman life, the obvious response rang loud in my head; Roller Racers. If I were writing this piece a year ago, I'm sure Roller Racers would be the furthest thing from my mind. I always thought that I would transform into this mature adult when I started college. I was so wrong. During fall term finals week, I realized just how much I've regressed. I brought my dusty old Roller Racers out of retirement more or less as a joke. Allotted thirty minutes at night to be loud in our dorms, my hallmates and I spend our time wisely. We rolled up the carpet and hopped on our Roller Racers. "Playtime" definitely gave relief from the stress of finals, but it also made me come to a new understanding about college life. In high school, I was consumed with being mature. Now I realize I'm somewhat more mature than in high school. I have more responsibilities and independence, yet all I want to do is go back to the days of immature recess.

-Sarah Weitze

A year too late to have tanned on the Yerkes roof, Amy Dolen ('98') and Terena Bell ('99) reminisce on the Wiseman roof instead. But don't worry, Public Safety; we're sure that's Kool-Aid in their cups and the roof holds at least





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New president F. W. Hinitt brings Centre into a new era of high standards and expectations

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Proving that Nevin Hall had that "distinctive" odor even back in the day, these Centre women decided to have a

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Girls' Night Out. Hanging out with the girls is a tradition that has withstood the test of time and continues to be a necessity for Centre women even today.



Still smiling after their honorable defeat in the 1998 Flag Football Championship, the

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"Random" team knew that they played hard. Their brutal battle against the undefeated BBBs brought blood and bruises, but also a sense of accomplishment.

Nothing short of famous on Centre's campus, the Sigma Chi "couch" has become a permanent fixture on the sidelines of every soccer game. These avid soccer fans make the games a little more enjoyable for spectators, and a little more difficult for the opposing team.

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Kentucky legislature pushes for secondary education opportunity in each county

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Thoroughly vexing Charles, Madame Arcati senses the presence of his dead wife Elvira in the room. The flamboyant nature of the play's action kept it fascinating to watch, and its stylistic quality flowed flawlessly from the actors' performances to the costumes to the set design and construction.

lan Jones ('02) and Ìonáthan Spencer ('99) help prepare the Black Box for the upcoming One Acts. Formerly a ceramics room, the Drama program inherited the rooms on the fifth floor of Grant as the Art program moved into the new Visual Arts Center.



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Hayley Burnside ('00), and Kim Davis ('01) light up the stage with their roles as an eccentric with extra-sensory perception and a jealous second wife.



1905

Central University football team is undisputed intercollegiate champion

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by Mary Beth Dumstorf

This year, the Centre Players undertook a great many projects and responsibilities. First and foremost was the full performance of Noel Coward's play, "Blithe Spirit." A story about a man (David Lindsey, '00) who is pestered by two wives, one dead (Antonia Lindauer, '01), and one living (Kim Davis, '01), he seeks answers from a clairvoyant named Madame Arcati (Hayley Burnside, '00). Director Tony Haigh chose Coward's play because of the centenary of Coward's birth, as well as for the "style" the piece possessed. This style was magnified in the set designed by Matthew Hallock and emphasized through the talents of the actors and actresses. Also included in the cast were Ashley Jagar ('02), Michael Jenks ('01), and Katie Adams ('01). "Blithe Spirit" was performed twice in the past, once in the '50s, and again in the '70s.

Another major undertaking of Drama Centre is the renovation of the fifth floor of Grant. Formerly the art studios and ceramics room, this area is being transformed into an actor's studio, a design studio, and a Black Box theater. Although it is still in the infant stages of development, the fifth floor of Grant has already hosted the annual One Act Festival. The one acts are directed by drama students, who must hold their own auditions and organize each play. This year saw nine different one acts.

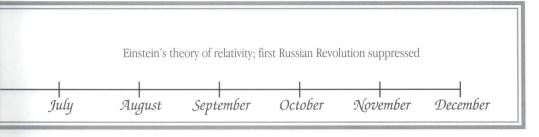
But the fun doesn't end here. The Centre Players also sponsored two incoming shows: "Henry V" and "Rattlesnake in a Cooler." Members of the Centre players also volunteered their time in helping with Dickens' "Christmas at Dingly Dell," with Sarah Standing as the director.

The Centre Players are looking forward to two more major performances, as well as the completion of the fifth floor of Grant. In the meantime, they will enjoy their success and keep busy.



Concentrating on Madame Arcati's instruction, Edith the maid has become the center of attention at the Condomine residence. Played by Ashley Jagar ('02), the role of the over-zealous maid was a tremendous addition to an amusing story.

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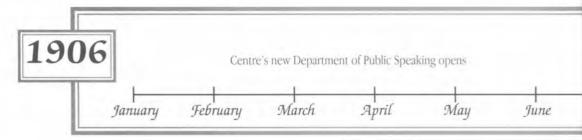


service

by Brittany Bcott

Centre College is known throughout the area for its contributions to the surrounding communities. From the elementary schools to the nursing homes, our students are unique in our large accomplishments of philanthropy. All fraternity and sorority members are required to participate in some form of community service every year. In addition, there are several campus organizations who specialize in volunteering their time to all ages. LIFT, CARE, Alpha Phi Omega and Habitat for Humanity are only a few of the organizations that sponsor special activities and projects in order to help others. Every year the freshmen class participates in a service project to help out the community. It is also a great way for the freshman to get to know each other. For the past two years, the freshmen have been cleaning up the Perryville Battlefield. Perryville was the site of a key battle during the Civil War, and it is now a park where people can visit to learn about the history of the Civil War and its effects on the State of Kentucky. The first week of school, during orientation, the freshmen get up early in the morning and take several buses out to the battlefield to pick up the litter. This litter is not just the ordinary scattering of coke cans and paper. Those who clean usually find an odd variety of items including car parts, old furniture, and even toilets that people have mindlessly discarded. The freshmen have no problems finding fun in the project, and due to their efforts, the Perryville Battlefield is a beautiful place to visit and learn about part of our countrys history.

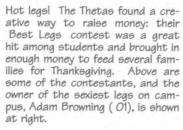




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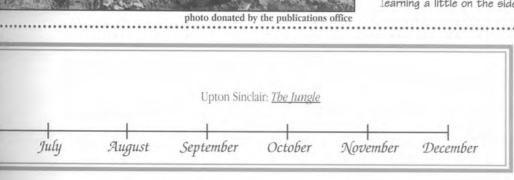
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Sophomore Kim Williams and alumnus Alicia Basseen participated in the Lasalle Banks Chicago Marathon for leukemia patients. They each had their own specific child with leukemia that they raised money for. They collected sponsors and ran over 26 miles.

Freshmen participate in the annual cleaning up of Perryville. This year, they also contributed their time in cleaning up the Crawford House. This is an important event in the freshman experience because it allows them to get to know one another, as well as helping out the community and learning a little on the side.



breakin

by Brittany Bcott

Spring break, that one week out of the year that every college student across the country looks forward to. Centre students travelled all across the country during this time, but Florida seemed to be the most popular place to visit. You could see almost everyone on campus the Friday before, their cars loaded to the brim and so excited they looked like they were ready to explode.

Students spent the week laying on the beach, soaking up the rays. Most had the goal of trying to get that really great tan to show off when they returned to school. Most of us ended up with that horrible sunburn because we were too stupid to put on sunscreen or too drunk to care. Also, let's not forget those sketchy clubs and bars you normally avoid, but you figured, hey, it's Spring Break, why not?

The things that happened to us during Spring Break made stories that will last a lifetime. The week always goes by too fast. Then it's back to school and all that work with only memories of the beach and all the fun we had.







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An article in the Cento describes a freshman's thoughts on Centre, which included mostly (you guessed it) sex and alcohol

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Suzy Cole
('01), Cindy
Prising ('00),
Allison Hoffert
('00),
Brittany
Scott ('01),
Derek Willis
('01), Meghan

Reid ('01), and Beth O'Conner ('00) pose on a dock in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.



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Tara Southall
('01), Courtney
Collins ('01),
Sarah Howard
('01), Ashlee
Miller ('01), Sarah
Schuster ('01),
and Allison
Houlihan ('01)
pose with their
sea friends.
According to
Courtney, the
poor fish were
hung by slapping
them through a
wooden spike.

Jennifer Olchowy ('99), Amanda Brabson ('99), Jacquie Sale ('00), and Holli Harrison ('99) spent their Spring Break soaking up the sun in Destin, Florida. Destin was the Spring Break spot for numerous Centre students.

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President Roosevelt bars Japanese immigration to the U.S.; suburbs begin to appear

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Stephen Hunt ('99), West Hiler ('99), Jessi Wortham ('99) and Scott Godthaab ('01) rehearse a scene in which the Duchess (Wortham) is in the presence of her brother Ferdinand (Hunt), the Cardinal (Godthaab), and Bosola (Hiler). Each of these characters seeks revenge for misdeeds and fates that have left them dejected.



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Bosola (Hiler) exchanges some harsh words with the Cardinal (Godthaab). Tensions between these two characters stem from Bosola s imprisonment by the Cardinal for a murder ordered by the Cardinal himself.



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(A joke, found in the yearbook) "Found--One bottle of Bond & Lillard's best production. Owner can have empty bottle as a souvenir by proving property and applying to John T. Diedrich."

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Jerry Farley shows that sewing is not just for girls. He prepares part of a canvas drop that was used in Duchess.

duchess

by Mary Beth Dumstorf

Between strips of Leonardo da Vinciti's sketches and above a magnificent "wheel of fortune" containing the twelve astrological signs, another masterpiece began. Directed by Anthony Haigh, "The Duchess of Malfi" was yet another extraordinarily-executed performance on stage and behind the scenes. Auditions began in the winter, as did construction of the set. Designed by Matthew Hallock and Mark de Araujo, the set and the lighting were harmoniously intertwined. Accenting the dramatic scenery were the costumes, which were designed, made, and altered by Marcy Rector ('99). The elaborate set was appropriate for the complex and sometimes confusing plot. The Dramaturgs were faculty members Paula McQuade and Mary Daniels. Tom DuMontier ('99) was the assistant director to Haigh, and Katie Wilson ('01) took on the responsibilities of Stage Manager. Freshmen Jesse Brown and Carrie Leslie served as Properties Designers, and Henry McEuen as the Sound Designer.

The Duchess of Malfi is thought to have been written around 1613 by John Webster, and seems to be Hamlet-esque in its time period as well as the plot. The characters included the Duchess (Jessi Wortham '99), Bosola (West Hiler '99), Antonio (Ashley Ponsoll 99), the Cardinal (Scott Godthaab '02), Ferdinand (Stephen Hunt '99), Delio (Jeff Meyer '99), Cariola (Julee Baber '00), Julia (Ellie Brown '01), the Old Lady (Audra Cain '01), and Pescara (Louis Bergeron '00). Secondary character roles came alive with the talents of John Hickman ('99), Neil Huber ('00), David Clark ('02), Patrick Riley ('02), Alex Gilliam-Grove ('02), Sarah Hoffman ('02), Leanna Hamer ('02), and Rebecca Grossman ('02). The action centered around each individuals steps to seek revenge for some twist of fate that has left them frustrated, angry, and betrayed. It ended tragically with Destiny winning, and most of the characters losing. Although it was slightly long and sometimes tedious, on the whole it can only be considered another work of art by the Drama Program.



Jeff Meyer ('99), West Hiler ('99), Julee Baber ('00), Scott Godthaab 01), Neil Huber '00). John Hickman ('99), and Ashley Ponsoll ('99) run through a dress rehearsal. The costumes, the scenery, and the lights accentuated the dramatically vivid atmosphere created by the play.

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First Model "T"s produced; Supreme Court outlaws secondary union boycotts

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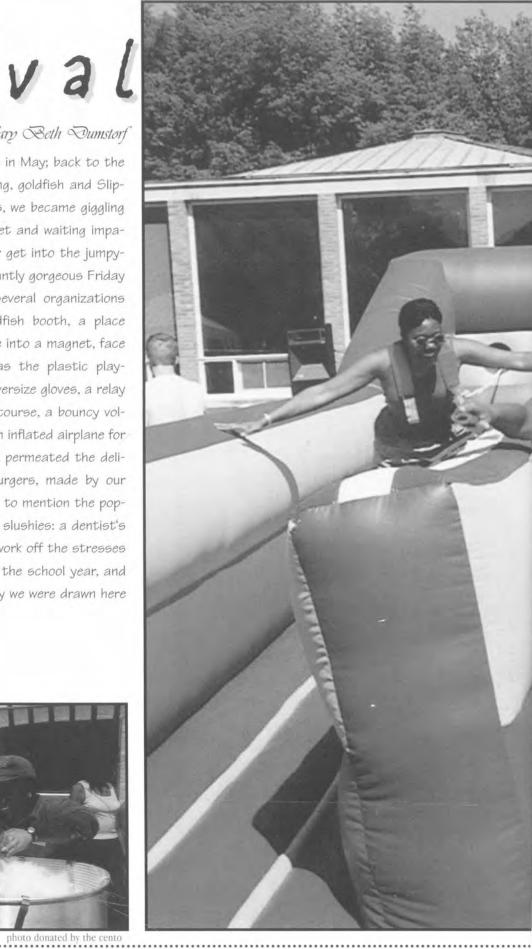
carnival

by Mary Beth Dumstorf

Centre students stepped back in time in May; back to the time of cotton candy and face painting, goldfish and Slipand-Slide, hot dogs and slushies. Yes, we became giggling children running around in our bare feet and waiting impatiently in lines to go down the slide or get into the jumpything. The Carnival appeared one brilliantly gorgeous Friday afternoon, and lasted until dusk. Several organizations sponsored booths: there was a goldfish booth, a place where you could get your picture made into a magnet, face painting, and more. Even better was the plastic playground: there was a boxing ring with oversize gloves, a relay race with Velcro batons, an obstacle course, a bouncy volleyball court, an enormous slide, and an inflated airplane for the younger children. Through the air permeated the delicious smells of hot dogs and hamburgers, made by our hard-working Aramark employees, not to mention the popcorn, cotton candy and multi-flavored slushies: a dentist's nightmare. It was a fabulous way to work off the stresses that accompanied the termination of the school year, and made us all remember the reasons why we were drawn here in the first place.

That s a familiar facel Kathleen not only makes us those great Caesar salads, but she can make a mean cotton candy! The Aramark staff generously devoted their Friday afternoon to provide us with treats that complimented the carnival atmosphere.





A change in policy regarding final exams (a score of at least 90% no longer dismisses one from finals) causes a rash of complaints issued to the Cento

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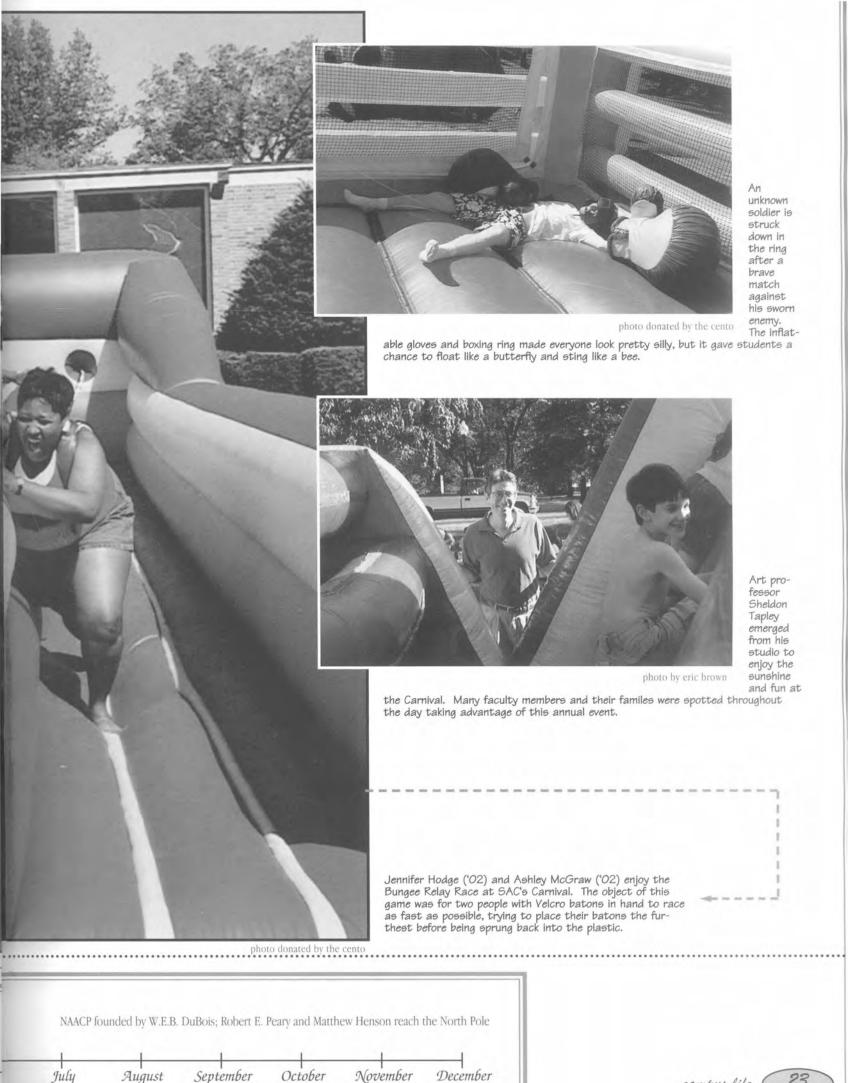




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Josh Judah ('00), Blair Mayfield ('00), and Heath Holt ('00) enjoy the setting sun and the music from the Senior Week cookout behind the fraternity houses.



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A group of senior girls carry on the tradition of singing to the president wrapped in their bath towels. President Roush enjoyed their songs and in return, serenaded them with a few tunes of his own.

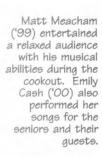




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by Mary Beth Dumstorf

Having never been around for a Senior Week before this year, I was quite impressed with the variety of events that preceded graduation. I thought the campus would be dead except some wild parties at night. I was

wrong about the first, but the latter, of course, is accurate.

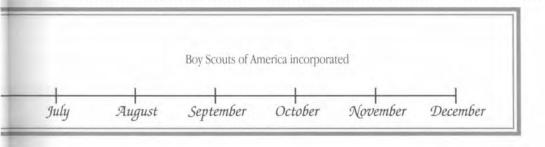
Without the use of flex dollars and Cowan cards, I thought students would be out of luck and forced to fend for their own. But the college provided two nights of grilling

the college provided two nights of grilling out for the seniors and their guests (those people wearing the fashionable bracelets). The Cookout featured the vocal talents of Matt Meacham ('99) and Emily Cash ('00), both of whom have wowed the Centre community all year. The Pig Roast was filled with the sounds of the band Psuedo, and lots of people getting "lei'd". The pig was carved on the site, and the snout and face was displayed for all to see. The evenings brought well-deserved graduation parties, friends visiting from

other schools, and some interesting traditions. The senior girls had to postpone singing in their towels a day because President Roush was out of town. But the next evening, President Roush was serenaded by several senior girls in just their bath towels. Legend has it that the singing is usually followed by the shedding of the towels for a final romp around the Flame....

Senior Week was truly a fun time to celebrate the end of four difficult but rewarding years. Seniors let loose and enjoyed themselves, together for the last time here on campus. With the end of the week and the beginning of graduation preparation, there were some tears, but many more smiles and hearts full of fond memories and eagerness to begin a new journey down a new road.

This big cuddly fellow is working on his tan after his tea party with a few of the Breck girls. Senior Week brought beautiful weather and events around campus that cannot be seen during the academic year.



graduat

Rayout by Mary Beth Dumstorf

Graduation scares the hell out of me. I'm only a sophomore (which means I'm soon to be only a junior), but after witnessing that bittersweet spectacle that took place in Newlin Hall, I'm trying to find some place to hide from that horrible fate which Centre has stealthily tricked us into. You see, everything goes all right for a good four or five years. Then they put you up on stage dressed in black (death, surely) and tell you, "you don't have to go home, but ya can't stay here." One-by-one, your friends will march up to the guillotine; they will be handed the diploma; the blade will scream slicingly in a rush of euphoria and adrenaline and will cut with sickening precision the umbilical cord that once connected you to the warmly assuring womb of a place which is no longer yours.

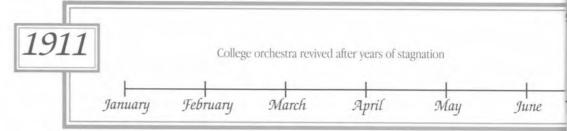
And, no, I'm afraid there is no T.O. time... baby.

Of course, I'm only a sophomore, who will next set foot on campus as a junior halfway towards being a senior, halfway from being an expatriate. I will then have a semester left before my senior year; perhaps this is scaring me. Perhaps graduation is not all that bad. Perhaps after the eulogy is given and you stand dizzily in front of the overwhelming crowd of people who have higher expectations of you than any of your professors do, you will realize that Centre still flows in your veins. Within you is that same rich blood that makes you always a part of Centre College. And, as in times of old when status was based on not what you know - not even who you know - but on where you came from, you will find your way paved with the roads built by your ancestors through the hills and valleys of the future. When you walk down this road, everyone will know who you are, because, as in the time before Sir Gowan and Wife of Bath and Elizabeth you will be endowed with the gentility, the intellectual quality, the extraordinary nature, naturally expected of one with Centre in their hearts.

-Eric Brown

In the midst of the excitement and anticipation of graduation and the eagerness to begin a new journey, there is still that unknown future that lingers just out of sight.







Kerry Rhoads, Amy Roush, and David Sigmon have a short chat while waiting to Walk the Walk. Appropriately, the graduates began their

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Members of the faculty assemble in front of Grace Doherty Library and wait for the signal to begin the proces-sion. Each professor wore their doctoral

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gowns; the colors on their robes signify the subject of their degree. For doctor of economics wears copper, while a doctor of music wears pink. For example, a

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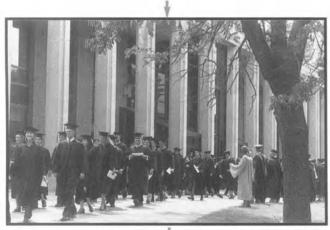
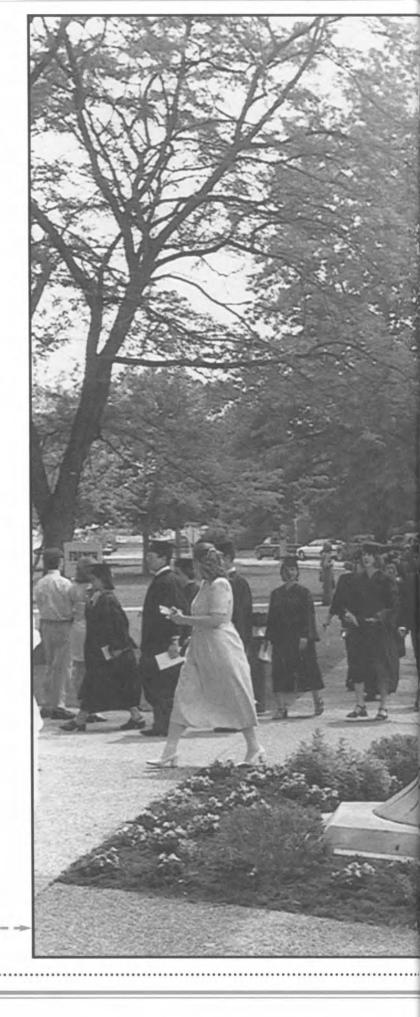


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raduating

by Mary Beth Dumstorf

Being a lowly witness to the great spectacle of graduation was certainly a humbling and an eye-opening experience. I attempted to compare it with my high school graduation, but it is difficult to compare night and day. A high school diploma could be achieved by even those who missed more school than they attended. As we all know, that is not even possible here. Even perfect attendence will not ensure a passing grade. Every stu-

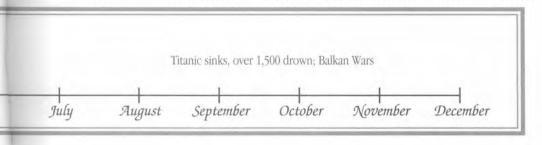
dent who receives a diploma from Centre College should be admired for either their natural genius, hard work, or a combination of both. And not only in the field of academics. Our graduating seniors have excelled in a variety of sports, organizations, and volunteer work. The talents and abilities possessed by the Class of 1999 will soon be known to the entire world as they enter the work force as they bring the skills and knowledge they have acquired from four years of being in the company of brilliant individuals. They will be down towards

the end of the totem pole again, but will use their creativity, determination, and personalities to climb individual ladders of success. The other 770 students have, at one time, looked up to at least one of these 240 seniors, and they have been role models for us, always embodying the wisdom of experience: a full year more than we possess.

To these seniors that have survived the rigors of Centre College life - all aspects of it - we sincerely give our congratual-tions, our admiration, and our best wishes for a smooth entrance into the Real World.

The procession from Old Centre across Walnut, from Olin to Young and past the Flame and the library, between Sutcliffe and Carnegie, and then towards Newlin was the seniors' last glimpse of the campus as students. The next time they would see these structures, it would be as alumni.

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academies

Rayout by Mary Beth Dumstorf

Centre dear, we offer thee, Love profound and praises free. Where thy walls of ivy rise, God unseals our blinded eyes. Where thy tree-lined pathways lure, friendships spring eternal sure. For thy gifts we offer thee, Centre dear, our loyalty. -- "Centre Dear", Rev. Elwood L. Haines

As Centre students, we stand together several times a year to sing these words. At the close of my years at Centre, I apply our alma mater further than the norm; I apply it to Centres faculty and staff, challenging you to do the same.

I remember Dr. Keffer's face as I cried, two days before we left France. I remember Vicki Walker and Dr. Wyatt standing over six hospitalized students in New York, offering prayers and smiles. I remember both Drs. Keffer and Wyatt standing over my hospital bed, doing the same. I remember "love profound."

I remember talking with
Aramark's Mary and Kathleen as they sat
after President Roush's inaugural reception,
tired, but willing to give food and kind words to
any latecomer. I remember Physical Plant's Viola,
Abby, and Willie -- how they would trade cleaning halls for conversation whenever I missed a family four hours away. Here, I offer

sation whenever i missea a family four hol "praises free."

As for unsealing my "blinded eyes," Dean Ward showed me how to give fictional characters life. Dr. Hall showed me how to sing from my soul. Dr. Vahlkamp showed me that a West Kentuckian could, in fact, speak fluent French.

In the Grille, "friendships [sprung] eternal sure." Roberta has your meal ready before you even ordered, and everyone wanted

to know when she had the baby.

Whatever you remember, it is for those memories that you offer Centre your loyalty, whether you know it or not. The challenge is to know it and to stand taller when you sing those words, knowing they re more than a song. They represent our faculty and staff; for that, I say thank you.

-Terena Elizabeth Bell

Dr. Keffer speaks to students in a cafe in Europe. Head of the Strasbourg program for 1997-1998, many graduating seniors have fond memories of his entertaining lectures.

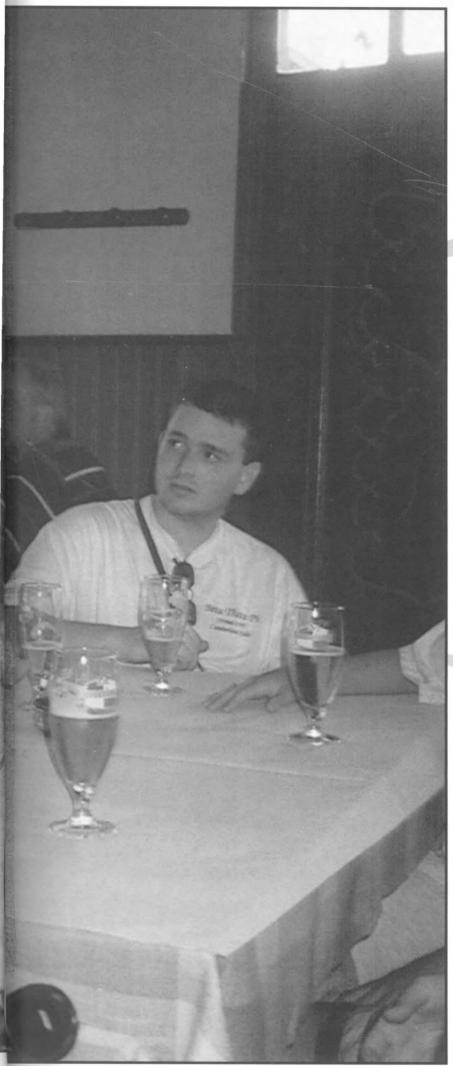


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President Roush explains his campaign to parents and alumni in Tampa, Florida. He informed them of the benefits of retaining a small enrollment and was pleased to announce Centre's national rank as a "Best Buy."



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Stephen Powell prepares another work with the help of students Nathan Watson ('99) and Chris Bohach ('00). Powell and his assistants make the creation of a glass masterpiece look choreographed.



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Alex Stelioes-Wills and Judith Pointer join faculty, staff, and students in Dr. Hamilton's swing dancing lessons. This was an enjoyable way to meet and get to know various members of the Centre community.

the many faces of...

John Roush



President Roush presents the Homecoming Queen, Vanessa Aja.



Bad to the bone, or perhaps just bad hair, President Roush entertains the student body at the SAC karaoke night.



As part of President Roush's Founding the Future campaign, he seals the time-capsule.

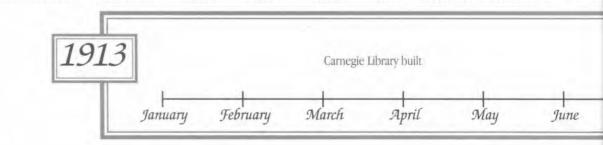
Something is very wrong with our administrative staff. They're just so . . . nice. Federal requirements ensure us only the most sinister, dark, disfigured, assembled-in-a-laboratory people for formidable positions of "Dean" and "Vice President" (oooh!). Due to a small loophole made by a six-toed dwarf named Jimmy and his trusty sledge hammer "Buddy," our college is blessed with the fine men and women who somehow keep this place from collapsing. Just how do they do it? Well, nobody knows for sure. Legend has it that they make a yearly sacrifice to Mr. Bibble, the good idea fairy, who craves the blood of failing students. When they aren't doing that, though, you're sure to see them walking around campus chatting with teachers, entertaining guests, and swimming in the natatorium.

There probably isn't a student on campus who hasn't spoken to President Roush, and there are probably some of us, myself Included, who aren't quite sure what to make of him. Instead of a distant figure who creeps around the shadows of Old Centre, Roush is always on the move, always willing to stop and talk about whatever happens to be on your mind. Here's an actual phone conversation: "Hello?" "Hil This is John Roush, how are ya?" How are you supposed to respond to that?

Richard Trollinger and Richard Bauer were happy to take time out of their schedules for a quick photo session and even wanted to sit and chat for a few minutes afterwards. Elizabeth Perkins has no problem making students feel welcome and even teaches a little history on the side. Nancy Lackey liked college so much that she never wanted to leave, and now she's Dean of Students! Walter Gooch is actually the friendly reincarnated body of Richard Nixon, but he promises to remove all microphones from Student Congress members' dorm rooms. And even John Ward is alright, despite having an affinity for 18th century literature and threatening a certain photographer with altering a transcript if his yearbook picture didn't turn out.

All in all, we should be very thankful for our administrative staff. They really do a wonderful job, despite their friendly personalities. Still, keep a lookout for Bilko the ice cream salesman, secretly employed by Dean Lackey to rid the campus of the dreaded lce Cream Baseball. Sigma Chis, beware...

-Joseph O Brien



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...and his administrative posse



Richard Trollinger V.P. College Relations



Nancy S. Lackey
Dean of Student Life



Richard Bauer V.P. Business Affairs



Walter Gooch
V.P. Administration Services



Dr. John Ward V.P. Academic Affairs



Dr. Elizabeth PerkinsAssociate Dean

Larry Bitensky joined the Centre community in 1998 as an Assistant Professor of Music. Dr. Bitensky is an accomplished pianist and composer and has received numerous awards and honors for his compositions from the Friends and Enemies of New Music and the Modern Chamber Players and from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Vince DiMartino joined Centre's community in 1993 as our artist-in-residence and then in 1996 he was awarded the Matton Professorship. Dr. DiMartino has performed worldwide with distinguished artists such as Henry Mancini, Doc Severinsen, Pearl Baily, Dizzy Gillespie and Dave Brubeck.

Tony Haigh, a native of England, has taught at Centre since 1991. Under Dr. Haigh's directorship, several student productions have won recognition in the regional and state competitions of the American College Theatre organization and a number of individual performers have been nominated for the prestigious Irene Ryan Award.

Barbara Hall is truly a Renaissance woman. Dr. Hall has taught at Centre since 1980; she has taught humanities, music history, and conducting, directed the Centre Singers, Women's Voices, and Centre Men, and she managed a three year stint as Dean of Academics.

Matthew Hallock has been with the Centre Community since 1997. Hallock is deeply involved in the technical and scenic aspects of the three major dramatic productions Centre performs each year. Hallock worked professionally with theatre companies such as The Skylight Opera Theatre, Milwaukee Chamber Theatre, and First Stage Milwaukee Children's Theatre.

Patrick Kagan-Moore has been teaching and producing theatre for more than 20 years. He regularly directs at least one of Centre's three major productions each year. Recent successful shows have included Charlotte's Web, The Voice of the Prairie and Dancing at Lughnasa.

Bill Levin has taught courses and seminars covering the entire chronology of the Western artistic tradition at Centre since 1986. Dr. Levin's specialty is Late-Medieval and Early Renaissance Italian art.



Laurence S. Bitensky
Assistant Professor of Music
Ph.D. Cornell University



Tony Haigh

Associate Professor of Dramatic Arts
Ph.D. Michigan State University



William Levin Associate Professor of Art History Ph.D. University of Michigan

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Matthew Hallock
Visiting Assistant Professor of Music
M.F.A. Western Illinois University

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Associate Professor of Dramatic Arts Ph.D. Ohio State University

Vincent DiMartino

Professor of Music M.F.A. Eastman School of Music

Barbara Hall

Professor of Music Ph.D. Indiana University

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Judith PointerVisiting Assistant Professor of Art
M.F.A. University of Massachusetts



Associate Professor of Art M.A. Louisiana State University



Sarah StandingVisiting Professor of Art
Ph.D. Candidate, City University of NY



Sheldon Tapley Associate Professor of Art M.A. University of Nebraska



Charles Youmans
Visiting Professor of Music
Ph.D. Duke University

Judith Pointer joined the Centre community in 1998 as a Visiting Professor of Studio Art. She is an accomplished artist herself and has taught classes in ceramics and drawing at the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth.

Steven Powell, Centre's own "King of Glass" has taught here since 1983. Powell is an internationally known artist whose unique glass vessels are held in permanent collections throughout the world. Despite the international recognition Powell has received as a world-class glass blower, Powell remains committed to the ideals of teaching at a small liberal arts college, conducting small group instruction to insure that students master the technical aspects of the art form.

Sarah Standing came to Centre in 1998 as a Visiting Professor of the Dramatic Arts. Professor Standing has studied acting at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in England, as well at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco and Carnegie Mellon University

in Pittsburgh. Standing is experienced in both stage acting and film, directing, writing, and producing. **Sheldon Tapley** has taught at Centre since 1983, holding an Associate Professor of Art position. Tapley is a nationally recognized artist. His work has been exhibited in the Tatischeff and Co. Gallery in New York City. Tapley regularly judges competitive exhibitions and teaches workshops and master classes.

Charles Youmans has been a visiting Assistant Professor of Music at Centre since 1996. Dr. Youmans' music history classes are a favorite of the students in the music program at Centre. Dr. Youmans has had articles published in Nineteenth-Century Music, the New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians, Richard Strauss-Blaetter and elsewhere, and he has presented papers in Germany and in the United States.

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Phyllis Bellver
Visiting Professor of Spanish and Linguistics
Ph.D. University of Colorado



Karen CiholasProfessor of Language
Ph.D. University of North Carolina



Chalene Helmuth Assistant Professor of Spanish Ph.D University of Kentucky

Phyllis Bellver comes from the University of Colorado at Boulder and has taught here since 1998. Her specialization is Basque linguistics, and she has published articles on the pragmatics of this isolated language which is spoken in the Iberian Peninsula.

Karen Ciholas, a native of Switzerland, has taught language and literature courses at Centre since 1974. Dr. Ciholas was pivotal in establishing Centre's off-campus international study abroad programs. She served as Centre's director of international programs (1990-92) and associate dean (1983-92).

Mary Daniels is an Assistant Professor of Spanish at Centre, where she has taught since 1996. During the 1998 Fall term, Dr. Daniels led the first ever Centre-in-Ecuador program.

Patricia S. Finch is an Associate Professor of Spanish at Centre and she has taught here since 1991. Finch has published articles on La Celestina, Don Quijote, and magic and witchcraft in medieval and Golden Age Spain.

Chalene Helmuth is an Assistant Professor of Spanish at Centre, where she has taught since 1995. Helmuth is the author of a book on novelist Carlos Fuentes. Helmuth has also proved instrumental in the re-founding of the Centre Women's Forum, a Feminist group interested in issues equality at Centre and in the world at large.

Jane Joyce is a Professor of Classics at Centre, where she has taught since 1978. Dr. Joyce is a classical scholar with a wide range of interests that span from ancient epic and lyrical poetry to Greco-Roman drama to her own narrative sequence of poems that has been presented several times in a readers' theatre.



Jane Joyce
Professor of Classics
Ph.D University of Texas

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Mary Beth Daniels

Assistant Professor of Spanish Ph.D University of Kentucky

Patricia Finch

Assistant Professor of Spanish Ph.D Catholic University of America

Werner Klimke

Associate Professor of Foreign Languages Ph.D University of Texas

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Kenneth KefferProfessor of French and German
Ph.D. University of North Carolina

Ken Keffer is a professor of Modern Languages at Centre, where he has taught since 1979. Dr. Keffer is a committed educator who is "concerned with people really getting the thrill of speaking a foreign language."

Werner Klimke is a professor of Modern Languages at Centre, where he has taught since 1974. Klimke has pursued scholarly research on literature during the Age of Enlightenment in England, France, and Germany. He has explored contemporary issues in Germany, including the special challenges to public education brought about by the reunification.

Jennifer Marshall joined the Centre community in 1998 as a Visiting Professor of German. Her prior teaching experience was at Yale University, where she won the Yale University Prize as a teaching fellow.

Jim Morrison is an Associate Professor of Classics at Centre, where he has taught since 1993. Dr. Morrison teaches Greek, Latin, and the History of Western Antiquity. Dr. Morrison's interests are many and varied, from Homer and Ancient Epic Poetry, Greek literature and philosophy, Late Republican and Augustan Literature, and history and classical tradition in the 20th-century literature and culture.

Charles Vahlkamp is a Professor of French at Centre College, where he has taught since 1967. Dr. Vahlkamp is the author of scholarly studies on Voltaire published in Romance Notes and in Studies on Voltaire and the eighteenth century. Professor Vahlkamp has served as the Centre-in-Strasbourg program director before and he will lead the program once again in the 1999-2000 school year.



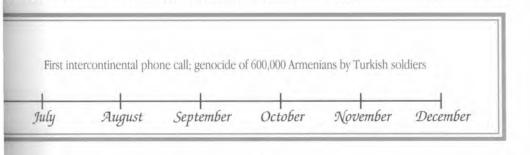
Jennifer C. Marshall Assistant Professor of German Ph.D. Yale University



James Morrison
Associate Professor of Classics
Ph.D. University of Michigan



Charles Vahlkamp Professor of French Ph.D. Vanderbilt University



Carol Bastian joined the Centre faculty in 1976. Dr. Bastian teaches British Literature of the 18th and 19th centuries as well as in Centre's Freshman Humanities program.

Brian Cooney is a Professor of Philosophy at Centre, where he has taught since 1980. Dr. Cooney has pursued research in the field of philosophical psychology and the mind/brain relationship.



Brian P. Cooney Professor of Philosophy Ph.D. McGill University

David Grassmick has taught rhetorical studies at Centre since 1996. A veteran debate coach, Grassmick established a debate program at Centre, and his teams quickly garnered major awards from the National Educational Debate Association and the National Novice Debate Association.

Mark Lucas is a Professor of English at Centre, where he has taught since 1981. Dr. Lucas graduated from Centre in 1975 and went on to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Dr. Lucas concentrates on American Literature of the South and every year he conducts his senior seminar class to the birthplace of William Faulkner. Daniel Manheim is an Associate Professor of English at Centre, where he has taught since 1991. While at Centre, Dr. Manheim has taught courses on Major American writers, African-American Literature, American autobiography, and poetry. Dr. Manheim is also Chair of the Freshman Humanities Program.

Jennifer McMahon is an Assistant Professor Philosophy at Centre, where she has taught since 1997. Dr. McMahon has expertise in Existentialism, 19th Century Continental Philosophy, Philosophy of Literature, Asian Philosophy, and Biomedical Ethics.

Paula McQuade is an Assistant Professor of English at Centre, where she has taught since 1998. Dr. McQuade's scholarly interests include the Renaissance period, Women Writers, and the teaching of composition.



Carol E. Bastian
Professor of English
Ph.D. University of Illinois



Mark T. Lucas
Professor of English
Ph.D. University of North Carolina



David E. Grassmick
Assistant Professor of Rhetorical Studies
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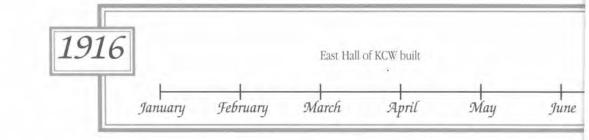
Associate Professor of English and Chair
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Jennifer M. McMahonAssistant Professor of Philosophy
Ph.D. State University of New York



Paula McQuade Assistant Professor of English Ph.D. University of Chicago





Mark D. Rasmussen Associate Professor of English Ph.D. Johns Hopkins University



Maryanne Ward

Visiting Associate Professor of English
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Roberta Horton White
Professor of English
Ph.D. Stanford University



Milton M. Reigelman
Professor of English
Ph.D. University of Iowa



R. Bruce White

Professor of Philosophy

Doctoral Study, Stanford University



John Ward

Professor of English, Vice President for Academic
Affairs, and Dean of the College
Ph.D. University of Virginia

Mark Rasmussen is an Associate Professor of English at Centre, where he has taught since 1989. Dr. Rasmussen teaches Shakespeare, Medieval and English Renaissance Literature, the History of the English Language, Critical Literary Theory, and Freshman Humanities courses. Prior to joining the Centre community, Dr. Rasmussen worked as a free-lance writer with articles published in the New York Times, Harper's Weekly, and Boston Magazine.

Milton Reigelman has been associated with Centre College since 1971. In 1997-1998 Dr. Reigelman served as the Acting President of the College, he has performed the duties of director of the Centre-in-Strasbourg program, and he is a Professor of English.

John Ward is the Vice President and Dean of the College as well as a Professor of the Humanities. Dr. Ward has encouraged the expansion of the study-abroad opportunities available at Centre.

Maryanne Ward has been a visiting Associate Professor of English at Centre since 1991. Dr. Ward holds Master's degrees

in both English and Russian. Dr. Ward teaches 19th-century Literature as well as courses on the History of the Novel, Interdisciplinary Humanities, and Comparative Literature. **Bruce White** is a Professor of Philosophy at Centre, where he has taught since 1967. Dr. White has taught

Bruce White is a Professor of Philosophy at Centre, where he has taught since 1967. Dr. White has taught courses in Aesthetics, Greek Philosophy, and in Humanities.

Roberta White is a Professor of English at Centre, where she has taught since 1967. Dr. White regularly teaches courses on Modern British Literature, Irish Literature, Virginia Woolf, and 17-century poetry.

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Tarol Bastian and Tarol Lunney



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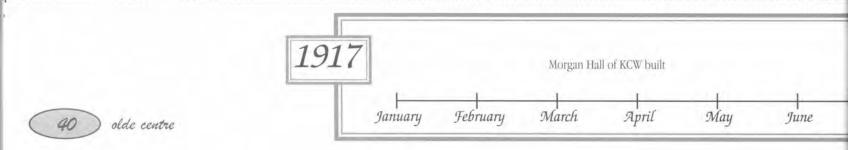
As the school year of 1998-1999 comes to a close, Centre must bid adieu to two dearly loved women, Carol Bastian and Carol Lunney, and also to East Hall. What could a Professor of English, a Career Advisor, and a Pile of Bricks have in common? Well, all three have contributed and served the Centre College community with care, vitality, and at times, unacknowledged silent dignity.

East Hall was originally the gym of the Old Danville High School, which was purchased and essentially traded for the Kentucky College for Women that Centre owned. Centre demolished the Old Danville High School and built the Regional Arts Center in its place in 1973. East Hall was spared at that time and it has served the college in many and varied ways up until its demolition in 1999. East Hall housed the Art Department for many years; it was the home of the West T. Hill Theatre, for a time a pre-school operated there; and at Homecoming East Hall has been used as a place to hold reunions for Centre Alumni. For many, East Hall held quite a bit of sentimental value, and after its destruction, many were allowed to take bricks or parts of slate cut from chalkboards.

While East Hall is gone, the two Carols are retired and very much alive. Carol Lunney has served the Centre College community since 1973. In addition to teaching psychology for a time, she is most noted for her long-standing contribution to Centre as the Career Development Director. No one has brought as much enthusiasm and advancement to Career Development as Dr. Lunney, without whom there would be no academic internships, no annual Career Fair, and quite possibly, no Career Development. She not only knows the ins and outs of perfect resume presentation and interview skills, but Dr. Lunney truly cares that Centre students find jobs they can enjoy, grow with, and hold as a career.

The other Carol. Dr. Carol Bastian, came to Centre 23 years ago. Dr. Bastian, like many women of her generation, spent her young adulthood raising her children. Dr. Bastian went to college at the University of Chicago early, in an experimental program for gifted high-school age children. While studying there, she met, and eventually married her husband — a professor of hers at the time. Carol and her husband moved to Indiana and Earlham College where they spent much of their early-married life. As a stroke of luck, or perhaps just a simple twist of fate, Carol was asked to teach English for a term at Earlham because "she liked to read and she liked to talk," and also because another one of the English teachers had had a nervous breakdown. At Earlham, Dr. Bastian discovered her love for teaching. Dr. Bastian went on to graduate school at Indiana University at Bloomington. When Dr. Bastian's husband retired, she took on the full-time position at Centre. Dr. Bastian has been instrumental in the development of the Freshman Humanities program here and founded the English Department's Spring Lecture Series, which was named this year in her honor. As an intellectual and a teacher, Dr. Bastian encourages the importance of intellectual play: "one can be playful, but basically serious." Using the mind for enjoyment, enrichment, and as an agent of impact is important to Dr. Bastian. "A good teacher," she says, "Is exhausted after teaching." Dr. Bastian's "feels good about retiring," but she is a little sad. On her retirement agenda is gardening, writing, and a ten years' reading list.

-Heather Carpenter



razing of east hall -







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farewell



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Faculty, staff, and students gather to celebrate and reminisce with Dr. Lunney and Dr. Bastian during Dr. Lunney's retirement party. Serving the Centre community since the seventies, these two beloved ladies will be greatly missed.

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U.S. enters the "Great War"; four women arrested for picketing the White House for women's suffrage

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Thomas BakerVisiting Assistant Professor of History
Ph.D. University of North Carolina



Steven Beaudoin
Visiting Professor of History
Ph.D. Carnegie Mellon University



Richard A. Bradshaw Assistant Professor of History Ph.D. Ohio University

Thomas Baker joined the Centre College community as a Visiting Professor of History in 1998. Baker's scholarly interests include commercialization of the celebrity.

Steve Beaudoin is a visiting Professor of History and joined the Centre College faculty in 1997. Dr. Beaudoin's primary scholarly interest is French History. Dr. Beaudoin has taught European Civilization, Medieval Europe, and the Social and Economic History of Europe.

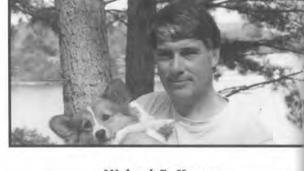
Richard Bradshaw is an Assistant Professor of History at Centre, where he has taught since 1995. Dr. Bradshaw has a special expertise in African History and international affairs.

Michael Hamm is a Professor of History at Centre, where he has taught since

1970. Dr. Hamm is a scholarly expert on East European History, particularly Russian History. Dr. Hamm is depicted at right with his dog, Natasha Fluffies.

Endre Nyerges joined the Centre community in 1997 as a Visiting Associate Professor of Anthropology. Dr. Nyerges is a veteran of ethnological and ecological research in Africa and the Middle East.

Charles Pace has been a Visiting Professor at Centre since 1996. He is particularly interested in Cross-Cultural Performance.



Michael F. Hamm Professor of History Ph.D. Indiana University



A. Endre Nyerges
Associate Professor of Anthropology
Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania



Charles Everett PaceVisiting Instructor of Anthropology
Ph.D. Candidate, Purdue University

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Phyllis Passariello
Professor of Anthropology
Ph.D. University of CA at Berkeley



Elizabeth A. PerkinsAssistant Professor of History
Ph.D. Northwestern University



Carey P. Pieratt
Visiting Professor of Sociology
Ph.D. Duke University



Beau Weston
Associate Professor of Sociology
Ph.D. Yale University



Clarence R. Wyatt Associate Professor of History Ph.D. University of Kentucky

Phyllis Passariello is a Professor of Anthropology at Centre College, where she has taught since 1988. Dr. Passariello will be leading the Centre-in-Ecuador Program for the Fall Term of 1999. **Elizabeth Perkins** is the Associate Dean of the College and an Assistant Professor of History at Centre, where she has taught since 1992.

Carey Pieratt joined the Centre community as a Visiting Professor of Sociology in 1998. Dr. Pieratt is a Weberian Sociologist, interested in the intersection of ideas and social reality.

Beau Weston is an Associate Professor of Sociology at Centre College, where he has taught since

1990. Dr. Weston is particularly interested in Family Sociology and the Sociology of Religion.

Clarence Wyatt is an Associate Professor of History at Centre College, where he has taught since 1990. Dr. Wyatt is a scholar in recent American History. Wyatt is the author of the acclaimed book *Paper Soldiers: The American Press and the Vietnam War*.



David Anderson
Assistant Professor of Economics
Ph.D. Duke University



Robert J. Brownlee
Professor of Economics
Ph.D. Syracuse University



Charles William Campbell III

Professor of Economics
Ph.D. University of Virginia

David Anderson is an Assistant Professor of Economics at Centre, where he has taught since 1992. Dr. Anderson is an expert in the economics of law and has published research on alternative dispute resolution and negotiation.

Bob Brownlee is a Professor of Economics and he is the chair of the Social Studies division at Centre College, an institution where he has taught since 1973.

Charles Campbell is a Professor of Economics at Centre, where he has taught since 1968. His research interests include free market application to publicly funded activities.

Bill Garriott is a Professor of Government at Centre College, where he has taught since 1970. He is the faculty advisor for Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honorary Society.

Bruce Johnson is the Associate Professor of Economics at Centre, where he has taught since 1987. In the picture below, Dr. Johnson is briefing the nation on domestic economic policy (well, actually, he's on a tour).

Dr. Anderson takes a break to show us what he learned from all those years at Duke. This is his way of becoming one with the field of economics.



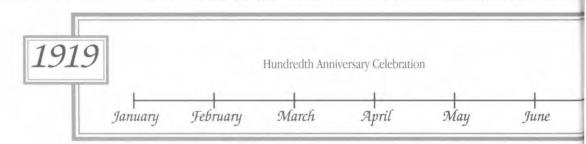
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William C. Garriott, Jr.
Professor of Government
Ph.D. Vanderbilt University



Bruce Johnson
Associate Professor of Economics
Ph.D. University of Virginia





Robert E. Martin
Professor of Economics
Ph.D. Southern Methodist University



Nayef H. Samhat

Assistant Professor of Government
Ph.D. Northwestern University



In hopes of beating out Dr.
Anderson in a head-stand contest, Dr. Manheim shows his stuff.
Indeed, the professors here need a few more papers to grade.

Bob Martin is a Professor of Economics at Centre, where he has taught since 1996. Dr. Martin has extensive experience in the private sector or economic relations.

Larry Matheny is a Professor of Government at Centre, where he has taught since 1966. Matheny has research interests in political and legal theory, public law, American political processes and institutions, and comparative government and political culture.

Nayef Samhat is an Assistant Professor of Government and International Relations at Centre College, where he has taught since 1996. Dr. Samhat is particularly interested in the theory of international relations and international political economy.

Daniel Stroup is a Professor of Government at Centre, where he has taught since 1976. Stroup teaches a unique government course that simulates the U.S. Congress during the Winter Term.

Steve Winrich is a Professor of Economics at Centre, where he has taught since 1981. Winrich has a strong interest in the use of technology in teaching in the Modern World.



Daniel G. StroupProfessor of Government
Ph.D. University of Virginia



J. Steven Winrich
Professor of Economics
Ph.D. University

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Larry Robert Matheny

Professor of Government Ph.D. University of Virginia

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Versailles Treaty signed by Allies and Germany; Alcock and Brown make first trans-Atlantic nonstop flight; Mahatma Gandhi and nonviolent resistance

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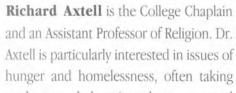


Richard D. AxtellAssistant Professor of Religion
Ph.D. University of MIchigan



Beth Glazier-McDonald Associate Professor of Religion

Ph.D. University of Chicago



students to shelters in order to expose them to the harsh realities of homelessness in this country.

Beth Glazier-McDonald is a Religion Professor at Centre, where she has taught since 1988. Dr. Glazier-Mac holds a particular scholarly interest in the Hebrew Bible and biblical literature. In her teachings she tries to place biblical stories and teachings in their original contexts.

Diana Haleman is a Visiting Professor of Education at Centre, where she teaches introductory classes. Dr. Haleman also conducts research for the University of Kentucky in the area of adult education and literacy. Her ongoing research interests include diversity and gender issues, especially as they influence undergraduate education.

Thomas McCollough is a Professor of Religion at Centre, where he has taught since 1980. Dr. McCollough holds both a position in the Religion and History departments. Dr. McCollough specializes in Early Christianity and in the development of the Christian Church.



Diana HalemanVisiting Professor of Education
Ph.D. University of Kentucky



Thomas McCollough
Professor of Religion
Ph.D. University of Notre Dame

Freshman hazing "consisted mainly in rolling peanuts down Main Street, delivering prohibition and suffrage speeches, singing and dancing...." -1920 Olde Centre

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C. Eric Mount, Jr.Professor of Religion
Ph.D. Duke University



Bradley Howard Nystrom
Professor of Education
Ph.D. University of Wisconsin



Donna M. Plummer Assistant Professor of Education Ph.D. University of Missouri

Eric Mount is a Religion Professor and an ordained Presbyterian Church minister. Dr. Mount has served the college as Dean of Students, College Chaplain, and Vice President of the College. Dr. Mount teaches courses on topics such as ethics and health care, business ethics, and contemporary theology.

Bradley Nystrom is a professor of Education at Centre, where he has taught since 1973. His particular expertise focuses on Secondary Education, and he works closely with students intent on teaching high school.

Donna Plummer is an Assistant Professor of Education at Centre, where she has taught since since 1996. She has extensive personal experience teaching science in junior high, high school, and at the college level.

Milton Scarborough has an endowed Professorship in the Religion Department and he is a Professor in the Philosophy depart-

ment as well. Scarborough is the author of Myth and Modernity: Postcritical Reflections and other numerous scholarly essays and papers. Dr. Scarborough has taught World Religions, Buddhist Thought, Philosophy of Religion, and Phenomenology.

Dianne Worthy is a Professor of Education at Centre, where she holds the Boles Professorship. She began working with Centre in 1994 and previously served as director of Teacher Education with the Kentucky Department of Education.

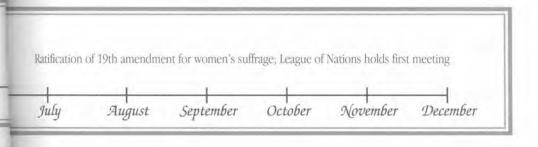
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Milton Ray Scarborough

Professor of Philosophy and Religion Ph.D. Duke University

Dianne H. Worthy

Professor of Education Ph.D. University of South Carolina



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science research poster presentations

Sarah Gardiner: "Cognitive Emotional Dissonance Theory and Pelvic Exam Messages"

Lucia Hardi: "Electrochemical Oxidation of Dienes: Cation Radical Diels-Alder Reaction"

Molly Mittler: "Race and Gender Differences in Judgments of Emotional Expressions"

formal research paper presentations

David Wilkerson: "Blood Vessels in the Hind Limb Muscles of Rats Receive Non-Noradrenergic Sympathetic Innervation"

Michael Crosser: "Photoreflective Spatial Solitons Inside Crystals"

Jason Neiser: "Frequency-Resolved Optical Gating"

senior art history presentation

Lori Bryant: "Eastern Thought and Chinese Landscape"

senior art exhibit

Amon Easley Jenny Harness Sloan Hood Natasha Kopacz

Marcy Rector

Ben Robbins Amy Roush Shane Urquhart Steve Watkins

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David Adams
John Ballert
Michael Bradshaw
Jarrod Brown
John Cain
Whitney Cammack
Sarah Cantrell
Carrie Cutter
Scott Dilley
Jay Garmon
John Goodman
Jenny Gowan
Chris Kuhnhein

Michael Lanham
Matt Meacham
Emily Meador
Molly Mittler
Jason Neiser
Leigh Redd
David Sigmon
Taylor Spalding
Joslyn Strupp
Emily Upton
Jessi Wortham
Brooke Zimmerman

Phi Alpha Theta (History) inductees: Brian Briscoe, Dr. Beaudoin, Dr. Perkins, Dr. Wyatt, Emily Denham, Dr. Baker, Janie Page, Lara McCoy, Brandon Brinegar, Whitney Cammack, Dr. Hamm, Sarah Gardiner, Heath Holt, John Goodman, Louis Bergeron, James Inman, Brian Proksch, Mason Dyer. Not pictured: Julie Bergmann, Carrie Cutter, Shea Esterling, Jamie Harris, Jennifer Howard, Heather Lyles, Caroline Pitt, Kerry Rhoads, Jim Wimsatt.

pi sigma alpha-government

Julee Baber Louis Bergeron Bridget Blinn Stacy Bryan Carrie Cutter Emily Denham Shea Esterling Ben Friedman

Chris Mazzocco Evan Naylor Jane Owen Katie Raines Edmund Sauer Ty Shaffer Jennifer Sheehan Robert Wright

omicron delta epsilon-economics

Cam Demmerle Davy Goff Charles Hokavem Johnnie Perry Edmund Sauer

phi sigma iota-foreign language

Classics
Kristel Clayville
French
Stacy Bryan
John Goodman
Michelle Gorin
Katie Laun
Chris Mazzocco
Amanda McCracken
Rosemary Rengel
Stephanie Stratman
German
Sarah Gardiner
Brooke Zimmerman

Spanish Liz Boger Zach Clark Willie Costley Josh Elliott Jessica Gibson Colleen Harris Heather Lyles Stacy Minton Beth Owen Shavonne Smith Jim Wimsatt

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Christina Bartenhagen Beverly Brooks Zach Clark Penny Cline Bethany Deckard Josh Elliott David Ellis Colleen Harris

Tara Johnson Cary Kemp Antonia Lindauer Erin Morfitt Beth Owen Stacy Rickwald Robin Westerik Jim Wimsatt

psi chi-psychology

Stephanie Anderson Liz Boger Mart Hinton Lisa Houser Cliff Jenks Jed Leaf Blake Malone Juliana Meyer Stacy Minton Kristi Selby Jackie Shaw Laura Stagner Katie Thompson

delta omicron-music

Kent Barnett Chip Battoe Ally Clarkson Sean Conklin Nick Drake Becky Hamilton Allison Hoffert Danielle Kelley

Marti Kopp Korin Kormick Michael Lanham Meredith Mays Lara McCoy Matt Meacham Erin Morfitt Fumie Nakamura



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Zach Clark: "Migrant Worker Integration in Central Kentucky

Kristel Clayville: "Sepphoris Mosaics: Socio-Cultural Mapping'

Emily Denham: "Japan and the Olympics Movement" Nathan Fisher: "Noradrenergic and Cholinergic Innervation in Rat Neurons'

Charles Hokayem: "What's All That Noise? The Effects of Noise Traders on the Market"

Lara McCoy: "Russian Reformation: The Episcopal Church and the Transformation of the Russian Orthodox Church in St. Petersburg'

Bryan Proksch: "The Performance Practice of the Baroque Trumpet: Technique and Interpretation" Shavonne Smith: "Microredir Programs in Merida, Mexico:

A Feasibility Study

Alex Wulff: "Eudora Welty and Existentialism"

special academic honors

John Ballert: Fulbright Fellowship Edmund Sauer: Truman Scholarship

athletics academic honor team

Tony Arauz Landon Jones Blythe Ashcraft Thom Kelly Chuck Beard Cary Kemp Josh Blackmon Travis Kern Will Boomershine J.T. Kirkland Brandon Brinegar Chris Kuhnhein Ben Campbell Bren Landon Heather Cash Lynn Langton Zach Clark Jennie Lee Martin Clements Rachael Leigh Ben Costley Liz Leming Chuck Courtemanche Blake Malone Jason Crosby Mike Crosser Carrie Cutter Josh Moore Bethany Deckard Cam Demmerle Michael DeVore Kari Dugger Ilena Earl Sarah Eskridge Sommer Feucht Nate Fisher Davy Goff Sarah Green

Matt Hinton

Greg House

Lisa Houser

Chris Huerkamp

Michelle Jerwers

Catherine Jones

Amanda McCracken Rachel McKinley Erin Morfitt Sara Morgan Beth Moses Brian Murphy lason Neiser Angie Nottingham Caroline Pitt Billy Richardson Edmund Sauer Bryan Schaefer Sarah Harvieux Craig Schroeder

Jessica Shi

Victoria Shively

Aaron Skinner

Andrea Zawacki

Erin Slinker

Stacy Smith

The Harry Landreth Prize for Economics Leigh Redd The Jeffrey Scott and Ann Rose McBride French Prize Whitney Cammack and Sarah Cantrell The Spanish Prize Jennifer Kreinbrink The Mildred and David Wood Art Prize

Ben Robbins The George C. Young English Literature Prize Brooke Zimmerman

The Monnie McChord Scholarship Prize Casey Barwell and Katie Wilson

The James D. Johson Kentucky Alpha Delta Award Steve Cobb

The Ruby Moss Cheek Scholarship Award Kappa Kappa Gamma The John W. Yerkes Scholarship Cup

Phi Kappa Tau The Robert Dale Holmes Memorial Prize Carter Conley

The Max P. Cavnes Freshman Book Prize Kevin Wood and Andrea Zawacki

The Richard Stanford Watson, Jr. Memorial Award Jason Crosby The Alumnae Association Prize

Andrea Zawacki The Leslie Randolph Boyd Civic Service Award

Amanda McCracken The Amanda O. Rodes Alumnae Prize Sarah Gardiner

The John Howard Duff, Jr. Memorial Prize Cam Demmerle The John Marshall Harlan Award

Kyle Brothers The James D. Jobson Memorial Prize

Rachel Moses The Paula M. Crumbie Memorial Prize

Rachel Moses The Owsley Rochester Award Carrie Cutter The Fred E. Arnicar Prize

Courtney Coker The Ormond Beatty Alumni Prize David Adams and John Ballert

The Mason Knuckles Award Ben Jessie

The Fred M. Vinson Honors Award Chris Kuhnhein

The Max P. Cavnes Prize Vanessa Aja and David Sigmon

john c. young scholars (1998-1999)

David Adams: "Richard Nixon, the RNC, and the Presidential Campaign of 1960

Chris Anderson: "Microanatomy of Fish Scales: A Technique for Assessment of Life History Variation in Inland Fish Populations'

John Ballert: "Characterization of LRAT in the Piscine Visual Cycle

Michael Bradshaw: "Fast File Systems"

Lisa Houser: "Behavioral Stereotype of Captive Animals in Exhibits Designed for Novelty" Ben Jessie: "Oxidation in Liquid Crystal Phases"

Matt Meacham: "A Study of Protestant Church Music in Twentieth-Century Rural Southern Illinois'

The American Bible Society Achievement Award Scott Dilley The Analytical Chemistry Award William Boomershine The Art Prize John Norris The John Barbour Memorial Prize Sam Cov The Tom Bartlett Memorial Scholarship Award Cam Demmerle The Samuel Robertson Cheek, Jr. Memorial Prize Carrie Cutter The Creative Writing Prize Will Lavender The Shelley Rodes Holman Award in International Relations Heather Bradley and Carrie Cutter The Robert Powell Jacobs Prize Jon Hicks The Breckinridge Jones Prize Chris Kuhnhein The Leibniz Prize Chris Kuhnhein The Organic Chemistry Award Mike Ryckman James Ware Parrish II English Prize David Hatcher, 1998 winner The Wall Street Journal Award Charles Hokayem The Sallie Warfield Memorial Prize Jason Neiser The Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award Heidi Privett The Frank Heck Prize Brian Briscoe The John W. Redd English Prize Josh Brockwell and Dafina Nikolova The Henry Barrett Boyle Prize Chuck Newsom The Mitchell Young Chamberlain Prize Andrea Zawacki The Emily R. Cowan Memorial Prize Brooke Zimmerman The Samual Robertson Cheek Honor Scholarship Jamie Harris and Kelly Rice The Myrtie C. Franklin and Imogene F. Bennett Music Prize Korin Kormick The T. Hunton Rogers Memorial Scholarship Prize Elam Leed The Enos Swain History Award Emily Denham The John W. Yerkes Prize Andy Poker The John R.S. Brooking Prize Skila King The American Institute of Chemists Award Martin Clements The Rufus Preston Carter Chemistry Prize Ben Jessie The E. Wilbur Cook Biological Sciences Award John Ballert The E. Wilbur Cook Music Prize Matt Meacham and Julie Ogle The William A. Davis Memorial Prize Whitney Cammack

The Drama Program Acting Award

Wesley Hiler

The Harold Gale, Jr. Memorial Philosophy Prize Nathan Pitcock

The Graves Griffiths Prize

Tim Langlitz and Matt Wilson

The West T. Hill Dramatic Arts Prize

Jessi Wortham

The Briscoe Inman Memorial Award Sarah Harvieux

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Stephen E. Asmus Assistant Professor of Biology Ph.D. University of Michigan



Christine K. Barton
Associate Professor of Biology
Ph.D. Oregon State University



Michael Barton
Professor of Biology
Ph.D. Oregon State University



Bonnie F. Bowers

Visiting Professor of Psychology
Ph.D. Virginia Commonwealth Univ.

Steve Asmus is an Assistant Professor of Biology and he has taught in the Biology and Biochemistry/Molecular Biology Departments since 1996. Dr. Asmus has a special expertise in the field of developmental neurobiology, which focuses on how the brain develops.

Christine Barton is an Associate Professor of Biology at Centre and she has taught here since 1981. Barton is committed to the improvement of the scientific education of children. Dr. Barton directs a summer science camp for fourth and fifth graders.

Michael Barton is a Professor of Biology at Centre, where he has taught since 1979. Dr. Barton studies fish and their habitats most extensively.



Donald H. BrownProfessor of Psychology
Ph.D. University of Wisconsin

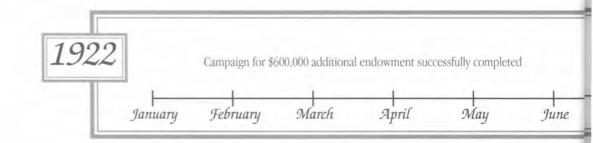


Stephanie Dew Assistant Professor Biology Ph.D. Vanderbilt University

Bonnie Bowers joined the Centre College community in 1998 as a Visiting Assistant Professor in Psychology. Bowers' interest in child development focuses on grandparents raising their grandchildren and the impact of providing this care on their lives.

Don Brown has been teaching Psychology at Centre since 1973. Dr. Brown's special interest surrounds the concept of motivation and is involved in studies on motivation in particular individuals including college students, children, and individuals with diabetes.

Stephanie Dew is an Assistant Professor of Biology at Centre, where she has taught since 1994. She teaches Biochemistry and Molecular Biology as well.



Aivision three



Mykol C. Hamilton
Associate Professor of Psychology
Ph.D. University of California at L.A.



Ray K. Hammond

Professor of Biology and Biochemistry
Ph.D. University of Kentucky



Anne E. Lubbers
Associate Professor of Biology
Ph.D. Duke University



Jean C. PorterfieldVisiting Professor of Biology
Ph.D. University of Illinois



Margaret G. Richey Associate Professor of Biology Ph.D. University of Kentucky



Jack George Thompson
Professor of Psychology
Ph.D. Rutgers University



Brent C. WhiteProfessor of Psychology
Ph.D. Princeton University

Mykol Hamilton has taught Psychology at Centre since 1988. Dr. Hamilton's work focuses on sex bias and language, gender differences, and gender issues relevant to children. Dr. Hamilton is also instrumental in re-founding the Centre Women's Forum, a feminist discussion group on campus. **Ray K. Hammond** has been a member of the Centre College faculty since 1972. He is a Professor of Biology and Biochemistry. Hammond is currently the athletic director of the college.

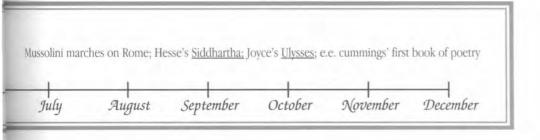
Anne Lubbers is an Associate Professor of Biology at Centre, where she has taught since 1993. Lubbers is a plant ecologist and her special interest is in environmental factors affecting seed production.

Jean Porterfield is a Visiting Professor of Biology at Centre, where she came in 1998. Her expertise is in fish biology and behavior.

Peggy Richey is an associate professor of biology and biochemistry at Centre. She chairs the BMB programs.

Jack Thompson started teaching Psychology at Centre in 1976. Thompson's particular interest is Psychobiology.

Brent White is a Professor of Psychology at Centre and he began teaching here in 1971. He has chaired the Psychology department, the Psychobiology department, and Division III.



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David Binger joined the Centre community in 1994 as an Assistant Professor of Computer Science. Dr. Binger has a particular interest in client-server programming, object oriented programming, Java, C++, Linux, UNIX, network security, and computer organization and architecture.

Joseph Christensen began teaching at Centre in 1998. Previously, Dr. Christensen had been a research assistant at UK and at the University of Notre Dame.

Bill Crummett has been an Associate Professor of Physics at Centre since 1987. Dr. Crummett is an active member of the American Institute of Physics and has served on the Institute's national committee for public information.

Keith Dunn began teaching at Centre in 1990, but he did not join the faculty on a permanent basis until 1993. Dr. Dunn is an Assistant Professor of Chemistry; his research focuses on the photoinduced energy transfer between salt substrates and absorbed molecules.

Neil Eklund has taught Mathematics at Centre since 1974. Dr. Eklund teaches courses on statistics, analytic geometry, calculus, differential equations and numerical analysis.

Bill Johnston is an Associate Professor of Mathematics at Centre where he has taught since 1988. Dr. Johnston has pioneered rather unique math courses at Centre on game theory, decision-making, and applied mathematics.

Philip Lockett, a Centre alum, joined the full-time teaching staff of Centre in 1990. Dr. Lockett's particular interest is in Astrophysics.

Preston Miles has taught Chemistry at Centre since 1981. Before teaching at Centre, Dr. Miles worked in research and development in private industry.



David M. BingerProfessor of Computer Science
Ph.D. University of Illinois



Joseph C. Christensen Assistant Professor of Physics Ph.D. University of Kentucky



William P. Crummett
Professor of Physics
Ph.D. West Virginia University



S. Keith Dunn
Assistant Professor of Chemistry
Ph.D. Indiana University



Neil Andrew Eklund
Professor of Mathematics
Ph.D. University of Minnesota



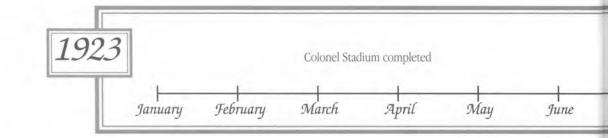
William W. Johnston
Associate Professor of Mathematics
Ph.D. University of Virginia



Philip Lockett Associate Professor of Physics Ph.D. University of Kentucky



J. Preston Miles
Professor of Chemistry
Ph.D. University of Kentucky





Arthur L. Moore Professor of Math & Computer Science M.Ed. University of Florida



Jennifer Muzyka Associate Professor of Chemistry Ph.D. University of Texas



Steven W. Pauls Assistant Professor of Chemistry Ph.D. University of Kansas



Christine A. Shannon Professor of Math & Computer Science Ph.D. Purdue University



Conrad F. Shiba Associate Professor of Chemistry Ph.D. Carnegie Mellon University



John Wilson Associate Professor of Mathematics Ph.D. University of North Carolina



P. Marshall Wilt Professor of Physics Ph.D. Vanderbilt University



Jose M. Workman Assistant Professor of Chemistry Ph.D. Carnegie Mellon University

Art Moore first joined the Centre community in 1982 as a Professor of Mathematics. In 1984 he was instrumental in the development of a Computer

Jennifer Muzyka is an organic Chemist who has taught at Centre since 1994. One of Muzyka's most popular courses is her STP "Chemistry and Crime,"

which teaches basic forensics and the impact of Chemistry in the court room. **Dorothy Nelms** is Professor of Mathematics at Centre College, where she has taught since 1969. Her teaching responsibilities have included Calculus, Problem Solving and Complex Variables.

Steven Pauls is a Visiting Professor of Chemistry at Centre, where he has taught since 1997. Dr. Paul's scholarly interests are in laser spectroscopy of peptides and proteins, microenvironments, and microprobes. Christine Shannon teaches both Mathematics and Computer Science at Centre, where she has taught since 1989. Shannon had 17 years of previous

teaching experience at other institutions and, in 1989, was the first person ever to be hired at Centre as a full Professor.

Conrad Shiba is an Associate Professor of Chemistry at Centre, where he has taught since 1980. Dr. Shiba's scholarly interests focus on inorganic Chemistry, especially the photochemistry of coordination compounds and organotransition metal chemistry.

John Wilson is an Associate Professor of Mathematics at Centre, where he has taught since 1985. Dr. Wilson's research interests concentrate on using

mathematics to develop more efficient and reliable methods of transmitting and storing information.

Marshall Wilt is a Professor of Physics at Centre, where he has taught since 1967. Dr. Wilt has chaired Division III before, and, in 1990, Dr. Wilt was awarded Kentucky's Most Outstanding Science Teacher at the college level.

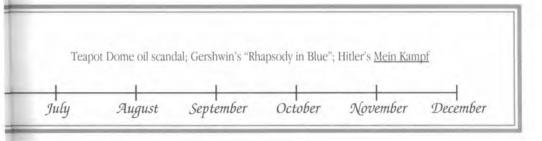
Joe Workman is an Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Centre, where he has taught since 1993. Dr. Workman is notorious for his challenging style of

teaching. Dr. Workman is depicted above with his favorite hat.

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Dorothy Nelms

Professor of Mathematics Ph.D. University of Alabama division three



colonel athletics staff



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Ray Hammond Director of Athletics, Professor of Biology and Biochemistry



Joe McDaniel Acting Athletic Director



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Kitty Baird Professor of Physical Education Ed.S, Eastern Kentucky University



Stephanie Dragan Head Volleyball and Softball Coach



Andy Frye Head Football Coach

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Ed Rall Head Baseball Coach; Football Running Back Coordinator

1924 For the first time, all fraternities get their own house February March April May January June





Brian Chafin Head Coach, Men's Soccer



Marc Williams and Matt Brown

Head Coach and Assistant Coach, Men's and Women's Swimming

Kitty Baird is associate director of athletics and professor of physical education at Centre College. Baird joined the college in 1959 and was instrumental in establishing varsity sports for women. She organized and coached teams in women's basketball, field hockey, tennis, softball, and volleyball. Along with her teaching and coaching duties, Baird has served the college as intramural director, fitness consultant and wellness instructor. Baird was a founder of the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) and the second president of that organization. She is now working with the NCAA as a member of the Basketball Rules Committee and the Division III Membership Committee. In 1993 her service to women's sports was honored with the Kentucky Pathfinder Award.

In his role as Centre athletic director, Ray Hammond has developed a research project comparing the academic performance of college athletes during competitive sea-

ons and in off season times.

Lisa Hockersmith Owens (Berea) is in her second year as head men's and women's cross country coach at Centre and in her third year overall. In her first season, she finished second in conference Coach of the Year balloting. She was elected Berea's top senior woman athlete in 1996. She is assisted by **Adam Johnson**, a former Centre cross country standout.

Kelly Kiernan (Eastern Kentucky) is in her second stint as Centre College's head field hockey coach. She headed the program in 1994-95 and returned to lead the team to a school-record 10 wins in 1998. Kiernan has participated in Olympic Developmental

camps at Northeastern (MA) and Bates College (ME).

Andy Frye served as Centre's associate head coach and defensive coordinator prior to being named head coach in 1998. Frye came to Centre in 1989 from Muskingum, where he was defensive coordinator. He also coached for two seasons each at Ohio University and Defiance College. In addition to coaching football, he is also active in the

Enliversity and Defiance College. In addition to coaching rootball, he is also active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Centre's assistant coaches are: **Rick Fox** (Wheaton), Offensive Coordinator/Offensive Line; **Ed Rall** (Centre), Running Backs; **Terry Yeast** (Morehead), Defensive Backs; **David Robertson** (Florida State), Defensive Line; **Rob Tenyer** (Olivet), Quarterbacks/Wide Receivers; and **Sue Stanley**, Head Athletic Trainer (ATC). **Brian Chafin** has coached men's soccer for 26 years. In 10 years at Centre College (127-39-9), Chafin's teams have won four Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference chargeonships and he was named Coach of the Year following each of those seasons.

championships and he was named Coach of the Year following each of those seasons. He has served as Kentucky ODP Director of Coaching. Each summer, Chafin directs the largest soccer camp in Kentucky, attracting over 300 participants.

Assistant coach Jeb Burch has coached soccer at Centre, his alma mater, for five years. Burch has been instrument in youth development in central Kentucky and has served as men's and women's ODP goalkeeper coach and as head coach of the ODP under 15 team. His current premier team is the defending state champion and a favorite for the Region II title. Burch also directs the Keeper's Edge Soccer Program at the Centre College Soccer Camp, which annually attracts more than 40 goalkeepers. Head coach **Gina Nicoletti** (Elon & Ithaca) is in her seventh year at Centre College.

She has led the Colonels to 10 South Region rankings in three of the past four seasons and has a career record of 63-48-5. Nicoletti holds USSF and NSCAA coaching licenses and a master's degree in exercise science from Ithaca College.

Assistant coach **Shannon Jewell**, (Saint Anselm, NH) is in her fourth season at Centre College. She is a Kentrell Clark

coach of the Lexington Football Club.

Stephanie Dragan (Shawnee State, OH) is in her second season as head volleyball coach at Centre. She spent the past two years serving as head volleyball and softball coach at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga. Also Centre's head softball coach, Dragan is assisted by Kelly Kiernan. Dragan now serves as a coach for the Central Kentucky

Thoroughbred Volleyball Club.

Basketball coach Greg Mason (Centre) has spent the last three seasons as Centre's assistant coach, primarily responsible for recruiting coordination, prior to his promotion in May. During his playing career, Centre won 64 of 101 games and three Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference championships. Mason continues to hold the school record for three-point accuracy in a single season, 51.6 percent in 1990-91, and for three-point field goals attempted and made in a single game. Centre has won 35 of 75 games in the last three seasons, including a 15-10 mark in 1998, the school's best mark since 1993

Assistant coach Matt Vonderbrink (Centre & UK) is also a former Centre standout point guard. He played on Centre's first NCAA Final Four team in 1979, averaging over nine points and four assists on that 25-5 team. He has spent the last three seasons as Centre's head men's tennis coach and was appointed this year as the women's head coach as well. He has 10 years of tennis coaching experience at the collegiate level at Centre and Lynchburg (Va.) College. Women's basketball coach **Jennifer Ruff** (St.

John Fisher College) has led the Centre program for two years. At her alma mater, Ruff captained teams that lost only 12 times in four seasons (winning 104 games) and played in four straight NCAA tournaments from 1990-94.

Assistant coach **Wendie Austin**, preparing for

her third year of coaching at Centre, was a two-time SCAC Player of the Year for the Colonels. The No. 3 scorer in school history, she holds Centre's career record for rebounds with 773 and set the school's single-season field goal shooting mark when she hit over 58 percent of her shots in 1991.

Head coach Marc Williams has led Centre's swim team for three years. A veteran swim coach, Williams has also served on national committees for the U.S. Swimming Association, and his peers have selected him Coach of the Year on three separate occasions. Williams also conducts a summer swimming and diving camp on the Centre cam-

Ed Rall has served as head baseball coach for 11 years. A 1971 Centre graduate, he played baseball and football at the College and was an all-conference baseball player for three years. Rob Tenyer serves as the assistant coach. Tenyer is also a graduate assistant on the football staff.

Herb McGuire (Centre), a veteran golfer active in the Kentucky Golf Association, coaches both the men and the women's team. McGuire is a former president of the KGA and he plays and officiates at many amateur and professional golf tournaments around the state. McGuire has played competitive golf throughout his life and is a former Kentucky state amateur champion.

Terry Yeast, (Morehead State) is in his fourth season as head men's and women's track and field coach. Yeast also coaches football at Centre. He is assisted by **Lisa Owens**, who is is in her third year as assistant track and field coach.

information compiled from the centre college webpage.

Teapot Dome oil scandal; Lenin dies; Robert Frost wins first of his four Pulitzer Prizes October July August September November December

not pictured

Jeb Burch

Graduate Assistant for Soccer and Intramurals

Missy Chumley

Graduate Assistant Trainer

Shannon Jewell

Assistant Women's Soccer Coach

Kelly Kiernan

Head Field Hockey and Assistant Softball Coach

Herb McGuire

Associate Professor of Physical Education and Head Men's and Women's Golf Coach

Gina Nicoletti

Head Women's Soccer and Women's Tennis Coach

Lisa Owens

Head Cross Country Coach

Jennifer Ruff

Head Women's Basketball Coach

Sue Stanley

Head Athletic Trainer

Rob Tenyer

Football Graduate Assistant, Assistant Baseball

Terry Yeast

Head Track and Assistant Football

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Admissions



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First: Brenda Gorley, Trina McFarland, Jenni Ward

Second: Pam Baughman, Bobbie Gail Stewart, Georgia Tompkins

Third: Cindy Upton, David DeWitt, Susan Johnston Fourth: Bettie Poland, Bob Nesmith, Carey Thompson

Physical Plant

The Physical Plant staff is probably the most under-appreciated group of workers on campus, and we must unfortunately add to that injustice by not naming individuals. We do convey our thanks for their hard work in maintaining our beautiful campus. (Special thanks to Brenda Bowen for her help with the photo.)



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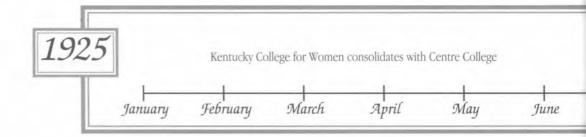
Public Safety



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Middle: Kenny Peavler, Jim Drakeford

Back: Gary Bugg, Kevin Milby



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Left to Right: Chris Domaleski, Karen Harp, Kevin Milby, Ann Young, Randy Hays, Gary Bugg, Nancy Lackey, Carrie Whittier

Student Life



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Diversity Education



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Denise White

Aramark Staff



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Again, by not naming every individual, we do an injustice to another hardworking group of employees, without whom our campus would not function as it should. Thanks to the Aramark Staff for their indispensable service in Cowan, the Grille, and Centre Shoppes. (Special thanks to Steve Seamen for helping with the picture.)

John T. Scopes "Monkey Trial" in Tennessee decides against teaching evolution in the classroom

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Advising



Tom McKune

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Front: Lori Burke; Jamie Grider, ('95); Donna Campbell Middle: Jessica Coleman, ('97); Jeanine Sanders, Mary Kay Godbey Back: Jason Scott Embry; Mary McKee, ('80); Carol Farmer Not Pictured: Pat Lamb

(special thanks to Jeanine for her help with the picture and with naming!)

Alumni House



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Staff of Dean's Office, President's Office, and Development



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Front: Donna Phillips; Sheila Boschen; Yvonne Morley *Middle:* John Ward; Linda Warren; Mona Wyatt; Cindy Arnold *Back:* Richard Trollinger, Clarence Wyatt, ('78); Bill Breeze, ('45); Vicki Walker; John Roush; Jennifer Stephens; Tom McKune, Mary Ballard, Jamey Leahey, ('92)

KCW re-opens as the Woman's Department of Centre College

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Front: Tom Sturgeon, Andrea Fisher, Vicki Glidewell *Back:* Glenn Osborne, John Campbell, Mike Norris, Patsi Trollinger

Communications



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Human Resources



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Left to Right: Walter Gooch, Kay Drake, Peggy Kelley, Glenda Beaven

Financial Planning



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Left to Right: Teri Arp, Karen Thorton, Laura Keown, Elaine Larson

Gertrude Ederle of U.S. is first woman to swim the English Channel; First liquid fuel rocket launched; Hemingway: The Sun Also Rises

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Grace Doherty Library Staff





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Front: Mary Beth Garriott, Connie Klimke, Crystal Wesley *Back:* Diane Pasick; Judy Nystrom; Mary Hughes Birdseye *Not Pictured:* Stan Campbell, Bob Glass, Lil Rogers, Shane Talbott, Sid Zadnichek

Career Services & International Programs



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Left to Right: Milton Reigelman, Carol Lunney, Andrea Cass, Deb Jones

Registrar's Office



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Left to Right: Tim Culhan, Jan St. Pierre, Julie Greer

According to an Alumni newsletter, 800 alumni failed to pay their \$1.00 in dues during 1926, 1927

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Parson's Wellness Center



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Left to Right: Allis McLaughlin, Marsha Edelen, Sherry Taitiere

Computer Services



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Front: Karen Abbey

Middle: Shane Wilson, Jami Powell, Art Moore

Back: Dave Frey

Norton Center Staff

Post Office



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Left to Right: Penny Glass, Todd Frakes

('99), Ann King



Front: Sharon Rogers-Hinkle, Debbie Hoskins, Angie Young Back: George Foreman, Karen Sherwood, Mark deAraujo, Jerry Farley

Charles Lindbergh flies first successful solo non-stop flight from New York to Paris July

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faculty and staff

Believe it or not, helping us students with our various catastrophes and neurological meltdowns is only part of the lives of our faculty and staff. Many even have personal lives of their own! Among the tests to be graded and lessons to be planned, the faculty pursues their own academic endeavors. Many of these works are a collaborative effort with other faculty members, students, or even alumni. Over the year, we have had a great number of faculty and staff accomplishments, and we would like to recognize their hard work here. This information was compiled with help from the CentrePiece Magazine, with special thanks to the Communications office.

-mary beth dumstorf

presentations, recognitions

Patricia Finch presented her paper, "Heroes y locos: don Quijote en el arte y pensmiento de Occidente," at the triennial meeting of the Asociacion Internacional de Hispanistas in Spain.

Bob Martin discussed the global economic crisis on Kentucky Tonight, a live public affairs program on Kentucky Educational Television.

Elizabeth Perkins, '74, gave a paper on "War as Cultural Encounter in the Revolutionary Ohio Valley," at a public history conference held at Bowling Green State University, September 1998.

Stephen Powell, '74, had several pieces selected for Venezia Aperto Ventro 1998, an international glass exhibition in Venice, Italy.

Milton Reigelman was elected to the board of the national organization of Governor's Schools.

Sheldon Tapley+s exhibit at the Tatistcheff gallery in New York City was given rave reviews in The New Yorker, Oct. 19, 1999.

David Anderson presented a paper, "Why Harsher Penalties Won't Deter Crime, and What Might," at the Souther Economics Association meeting.

Phyllis Bellver presented a paper on "What is the Information Structure-Syntax in Basque?" at the Berkeley Linguistic Society annual meeting.

Neil Eklund presented a paper on "CORDIC: Calculator Function Computation - the Hyperbolic Case Explained" (1999).

William Levin gave a paper on "Tuscan Loggias of Charity and their Typological Antecedents," at the Southeastern College Art Conference. Mark Lucas, '75, won the top award in the 1999 Al Smith Arts Fellowship competition for writers and composers.

Carol Lunney received the 1999 Spotlight on Excellence Award from the Association of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities for her work as a founder and 15-year promoter of AIKCU's annual Career Fair.

Jim Morrison presented "The Image of the Garden in Walcott's Omeros: St. Lucia as Paradise" at the International Conference on Caribbean Literature (1999).

Eric Mount gave a paper, "Conscience and Responsibility Revisited," at the annual meeting of the Society of Christian Ethics (1999).

Phyllis Passariello presented a paper, "Heaven's Doorbell: Miracles Across the Americas," at the annual meeting of the Semiotic Society of America (1999).

Mark Rasmussen presented a paper, "Pastoral Complaint and Poetic Rivalry in Virgil and Spenser," at the South Atlantic Modern Language Association convention (1999).

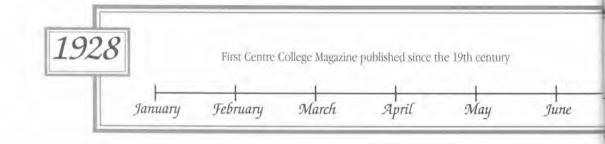
published works

Tom McCollough and **Beth Glazier-McDonald**, "Social Magic and Social Realities in Late Roman and Early Byzantine Galilee"

Bruce Johnson, Lexington Herald-Leader, opinion article on a proposed Kentucky rail network (Jan. 13, 1999)

Tom McCollough, The Historical Handbook of Major Biblical Interpreters, article on Theodoret of Cyrus (1998)

Beau Weston, Reformed Vitality: Continuity in the Face of Change, chapter entitled "The 'Fidelity and Chastity' Amendment" (1999)



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Bruce White retires after 32 years

Bruce White has taught at Centre since 1967, and has become in the eyes of his students a college legend.

White has published logic articles in several journals, including the Journal of Philosophical Logic, Studia Logica, Mathematica Japonica, the Notre Dame Journal of Formal Logic, and Transactions of the Charles S. Peirce Society.

White earned a bachelor's degree from Yale, graduating Phi Beta Kappa, and he pursued doctoral studies at Stanford. White's teaching and research interests are in the areas of mathematical logic, 20th-century analytic philosophy, and 19th-century American philosophy, especially the philosophy of Charles S. Peirce. He has taught courses at Centre in other topics, including aesthetics, Greek philosophy, and humanities.

While I never had the opportunity to even meet Professor White, he has been highly acclaimed by friends. David Schrappe, 'OO, a history and religion major says that White is the probably the best teacher he's ever had the pleasure of knowing, and, in his opinion, one whom Centre shall never be able to replace.

The Centre Community is thankful for Professor White's years of service, and will certainly miss him. I personally regret never having taken his classes, and will remain at a loss for doing so. Good luck Bruce White, and thank you.

-Eric Brown



Dr. White, like many of Centre's greatest educators, was teaching before many of us were even born. This 1979 yearbook photograph attests to White's long-standing dedication to Centre College.

Rediscovery of Sinking Spring



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Preston Miles, John Roush, Elizabeth Perkins, and Trina McFarland present plans for the Rediscovery of Sinking Springs on the day of President Roush's installation.

"Sinking Spring is the one site that someone from the 18th century might recognize today," quipped Elizabeth Perkins on a drizzly spring day as the project was unveiled. Over the course of the next few years, Sinking Spring (that quiet little alcove on the side of the Old Centre lawn) will become the location of archaeological investigation made by students and faculty. Headed by Elizabeth Perkins and Preston Miles, they hope to unearth some by-products of the very rich history of the spring, which has served not only as a local water source, but as an important landmark for pioneers travelling west. According to the project pamphlet, "An Integrated Studies Course... will examine the natural and human history of this important campus site," with sensitivity to ecological impact.

This project sounds like a great way to get in touch with our history, and also make students more aware of this serene spot on campus. I sincerely hope that in the excitement of the dig, though, the natural beauty is not compromised. It would be quite disappointing if a person from the 18th century could not recognize it tomorrow.

-Eric Brown

greek life

layout by Mary Beth Dumstorf

The 1998-1999 school year brought many great events for the Greek Community. The first annual Greek Expo in the fall was a great success with such events as the Creative Dating Convocation and the Halloween Trick-or-Treat activities with the children of the Kentucky School for the

Deaf, the children from Woodlawn, and the children of Centre College faculty and staff.

The year ended with an outstanding Greek Week at the beginning of May with the annual Spring Sing, with featured artist Dr. John Roush, President, and Greek Olympics. The Greek Week Grand Chapter ceremony named Doug Lotz ('99) and Carrie Cutter ('99) as Greek Man and Woman of the Year, and Trey Moore ('99) and Whitney Wardrip ('99) 1998-1999 the as Outstanding Chapter Presidents. Other individual awards included: Outstanding Greek Achievers Cam Demmerle ('00) and Sarah Gardiner ('00); Greek Emerging Leaders Patrick Noltemeyer ('01) and Courtney Collins ('01): and Outstanding New Members Robert Markham ('02) and Liz Leming ('01).

Fraternal Excellence Awards for the sororities included Kappa Kappa Gamma with the Highest Overall GPA; Kappa Alpha Theta with the Highest New Member Class GPA, Outstanding Scholarship Programming, and Outstanding Community Service and Philanthropy; and Delta Delta With Outstanding Risk Management, Outstanding New Member Education Programming, and Outstanding Membership Education Programming. Among the fraternities, Excellence Awards went to Phi Kappa Tau for the Highest Overall GPA and the Highest New Member Class GPA; Phi Delta Theta for Outstanding Scholarship Programming; Beta Theta Pi for Outstanding Risk Management, Outstanding New Member Education Programming, and Outstanding Membership Education Programming; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for Outstanding Community Service and Philanthropy. The Chapters of Excellence for 1998-1999 were Delta Delta Delta and Beta Theta Pi.

Congratulations to all individuals, fraternities and sororities for the hard work and dedication over this successful year.

-Carrie Whittier

Logan Brewer (*19?) woos the ladies at Beta formal. The Centre community knows this sweet face as the youngest and possibly the most popular frat boy.



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SAE brothers, Landon Jones ('02), Daron Mills ('01), and John Froelich ('01) participate in one of the many water games during Greek Week's Greek Olympics. Wet T-shirts and fun were had by all.



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Dekes from the past exhibit their leap-frog abilities. The "Leap-Frog-A-Thon" was a favorite fundraiser for the fraternity back in the day.



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Katherine Lassiter ('02) and Sylvia Kamp ('99) put together a backdrop for the Theta Philanthropy Rush Party. They contributed to the hard work that won the Thetas a Fraternity Excellence award in Community Service and Philanthropy.

kappa alpha theta

The 1998-1999 school year was full of the usual fun and frolic, and Kappa Alpha Theta was at the heart of it all. The Thetas began the year with a new tradition: a "Dynamic Duos" date party where every Theta and her date dressed up as their favorite famous couple. Needless to say, Monica Lewinsky was the hit of the night, complete with a cigar and, um, well, a spot on her dress. Throughout the year, Thetas held their annual Fall and Spring formals and Theta Prom, where for at least one night the main goal was to be as ugly as possible. These chances to kick back and have a good time were well deserved by every Theta due to all of the activities and academic accomplishments in which the chapter participated.

Thetas were involved in all facets of campus life, including Student Congress, the Cento, L.I.F.T., C.A.R.E., and the women's soccer, field hockey, golf, swimming, tennis, cross country, track & field, cheerleading, and dance teams. Intramurals was also a popular activity among Thetas, with the B.B.B.s carrying on the winning tradition in flag football.

Over the past few years Theta has repeatedly been recognized for their strong commitment to service, and the 1998-1999 school year was no different. In the community, Thetas could be found reading to children at Jennie Rogers Elementary, participating in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, and working for our national philanthropy, CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates). In the fall, Theta was proud to have raised the most money in the National Phonathon, where they led the way to the most successful Phonathon in Centre history.

The Epsilon Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta gladly welcomed 31 women to join in their sisterhood this year. With this incredible class of new members, continuing their tradition of excellence will not be too difficult for the chapter. In the years to come, Kappa Alpha Theta is sure to maintain their prominent position on Centre's campus.

--Heather Hacker and the Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta





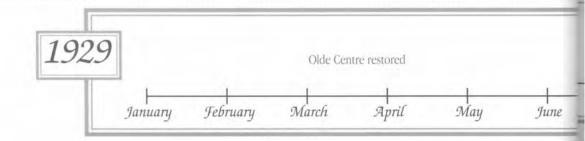
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Theta actives and new members go roller skating on Bid Day, 1999.

Katie Adams ('01), Sarah Blackburn ('01), and Tara Johnson ('01), prepare for a B.I.T. flag football aame.



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B.B.B.s and coaches cele-brate after ferociously defending their flag football title.

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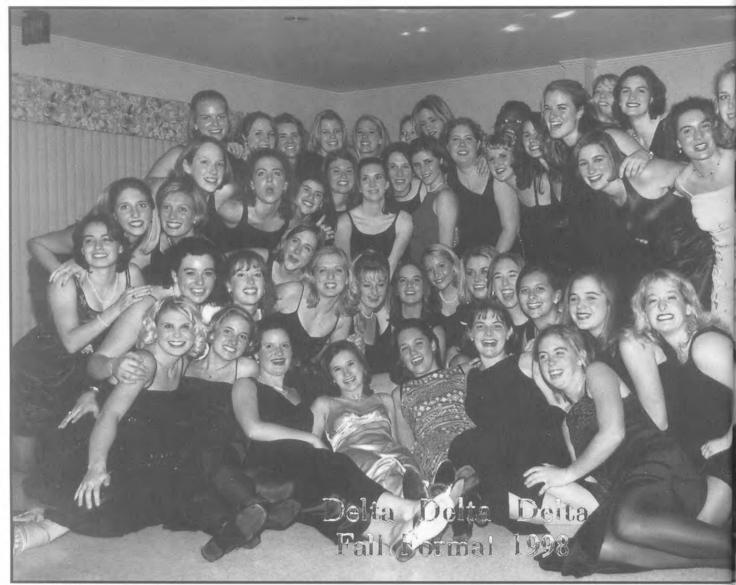


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Monica Lewinsky and Bill Clinton (i.e. Laura Weddle (*01) and Ray Watson (*00), Make a cameo appearance at the Dynamic Duos date party.

Thetas Meredith Bruce (*99), Catherine Green (*00), Angela Horner (*00), Lara Lundy (*00), Ashley Sanders (*00), Alexa Mosley (*99), Mary Forest Campbell (*00), and Missy Hollar (*99) pause for a picture during Theta Formal.

The stock market drops to an all-time low, beginning the Great Depression July August September October November December



The sisters of Tri-Delta enjoy each other s company at 1998 Fall Formal.

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The Tri-Delts impress the crowd during $Greek\ Week's\ Spring\ Sing.$

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Jennifer Howard ('00), Jennie Lee ('01), Ashley Wright ('99), Ashley Sides ('01), and Courtney Barwell ('99) pause for a picture during Fall Formal.



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Centre and Kentucky College for Women formally merge

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delta delta delta

The sisters of the Beta Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta have experienced a year full of excitement and have gained many lasting memories. The entire year was full of activities and events which included our sisters and the Centre and Danville communities. In the fall, we enjoyed events such as our Moonlight Mocktail, Fall Formal, Fall Crush, and Founder's Day. We were proud to honor Centre professors, Keith Dunn and John Wilson, as "Professors of the Year" at Apple Polishing and had a wonderful time with our families at our annual Parents' Weekend Cookout.

As 1999 began, Tri-Deltas experienced an emotional rollercoaster! We welcomed 28 beautiful new pearls on the same day that our house experienced a great flood! The pearls brought enthusiasm and diversity to our chapter and we have enjoyed sharing our sisterhood with them. The house is slowly but surely getting back to normal, although everyone still cringes every time that it rains!

Philanthropies and community service continued to be an important aspect of Tri-Delta. In addition to participating in Beta See-Saw-a-Thon, and winning Sigma Chi Derby Days, many sisters have been role models for fifth graders in the Tolliver Little Sis program and in the Danville Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program. Other activities that the chapter participated in include: Make a Difference Day, C.A.R.E., Trick-or-Treat, crafts and cards to the Children's ward at local hospitals, and "kickball" with the kids at Woodlawn.

As always, Tri-Deltas could be found all over campus, participating in L.I.F.T., C.A.R.E., Student Judiciary, Student Congress, Undergraduate Fellows, Centre Strings, Centre Players, Pre-Med Society, Centre Athletics, and serving on the R.A. and Peer Counseling Staffs. We also have several fraternity sweethearts! It's amazing that these women have had the time to go to class! Academics, though, as always, were a priority to Beta Phi, and we were proud to win the highest G.P.A. award for the 1997-1998 school year.

It has no doubt been a very busy year for the members of Beta Phi, but we have still made the time to form enduring friendships and wonderful memories that will last all our lives. One of our favorite songs begins with the words, "Love, Loyalty, and Friendship," and we have spent the 1998-1999 school year living the words of the song: enjoying the company of each other, and appreciating the differences that each sister has brought to Tri-Delta.

-- The Sisters of Delta Delta Delta





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Ellie Brown ('01), Catherine Gillum (*99), and Jane Nelson (*99), take a break from Bid Day festivities.

Best friends Blair Mayfield (*00) and Brooks Barnes (*00) pose for a picture. Brooks served as Secretary and Blair was Continuing Education Chair of Tri-



Карра Карра Gamma celebrates Bid Day 1999.

Kappa

Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at Monmouth College in 1870. Being the second women's fraternity in history, the six enterprising women who founded KKG did so with an extraordinary amount of courage, strength, and faith in their ideals. Today, the sisters of the Zeta Gamma Chapter strive to exemplify these ideals in everyday life at Centre College.

Kappas are not only leaders within our organization and the Panhellenic Council, but we can also be seen participating in many other facets of campus life. Kappas are RAs, Peer Counselors, Student Congress Representatives, leaders in C.A.R.E., and involved in many other Centre organizations. In addition, Kappas are involved in nine of the ten NCAA Division III women's athletic teams and active participants in many Centre Dramatic Arts productions. In what little spare time we have, Kappas also manage to meet our academic challenges and thus, received the highest sorority GPA for 1998.

Kappas are also very involved in many philanthropic activities, both on Centre's campus and within the Danville community. Kappa participated in the annual Sigma Chi Derby Days, Beta Theta Pi See-Saw-a-Thon, and co-sponsored the SAE-KKG project Christmas for a needy family in Danville. In addition, Kappa launched a reading program with Hogsett Elementary School, coordinated a haunted house for

Jennie Rogers Elementary School, participated in a Halloween Carnival for Hogsett Elementary, and provided an Easter Egg Hunt for Woodlawn Children's Home. Finally, Kappas are very active in a new philanthropy program with the Kentucky School for the Deaf which prompted weekly communication with "secret pals" at KSD. The Kappas then revealed our identities at a Christmas party with KSD in December.

Kappas still managed to have a full social calendar throughout the year with such activities as our fall date party Hayfever, our annual Homecoming reception, Kappa Kristmas, Kappa Krush, and our formal, "The Sapphire Ball."

Once again, Kappas remained a strong presence on Centre's campus throughout the entire year. Kappas put our hearts into everything we do. Our strong sisterhood allows us to constantly triumph over any challenging situation. This supportive organization to which we belong is constantly showing us what real friendship really is. It is with much pride that we welcomed six open bidders in September and 25 new members on Bid Day 1999. It is with our ideals of loyalty, sincerity, and love that we will continue to prosper and grow for many years to come.

> -- Kathryn Cox and the Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma



Holbrook ('01). and Julie Petscher ('00) at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Nu

1931

Runaway bull tackled by Centre fullback Dallas Long; A student makes a parachute jump for \$200 to pay for his tuition

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Kappas take a moment to pose during Hayfever 1998, better known as "White Trash Bash."

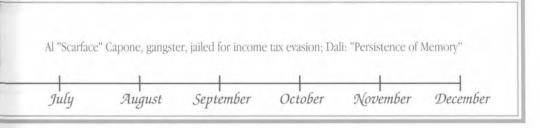




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Kappas congregate on their porch after Kappa Kristmas to continue their tradition of cigar smoking after this after this annual event.

Addie Kothe ('00) apologizes to Laura Stagner ('00) after bombarding her with a balloon covered and filled with chocolate syrup at Sigma Chi Derby Days 1998.





Brothers on Spring Break in the Bahamas.

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Mike Pageau ('01) and Scott Davis ('01) at Sabotage.

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Epsilon actives in front of the house at the 150th anniversary celebration.



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1932

Breck Hall declared unsafe to live in; architects advised against renovation; campaign to build new dormitory

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Jason Adler ('99), Tyler Green ('99), Trey Moore ('99), Justin DeMoss ('99), Jon Kelly ('01), Jason Matzek ('99), enjoy Beta cocktail.



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Justin DeMoss (*99), Ben Keck (*99), Doug Lotz (*99), and Trey Moore (*99) try to stay warm on Bid Day.

beta theta pi

For yet another year, Epsilon remained the oldest fraternity chapter in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The Epsilon chapter of Beta Theta Pi boasts many accomplishments in its 151st year. Epsilon celebrated its Sesquicentennial Anniversary last spring and our proud tradition of brotherhood and leadership was formally celebrated in the fall at Homecoming. The 150th Anniversary Gala, organized by Brother Josh Judah ('00), brought together both active brothers and alumni, as well as members of the General Fraternity to commemorate a century-and-a-half of excellence.

Betas were involved in all aspects of campus life, including Student Congress, RA Staff, Centre Singers, Centre Brass, intramural sports, and the Centre College men's tennis, track and field, and baseball teams. The chapter was also involved in many philanthropy projects, including the annual See-Saw-a-Thon, a party at the Woodlawn Children's Home, and many cleanups at the historic Perryville battlefield.

Despite these many activities, Epsilon remained extremely active in the college social scene. Bourbon

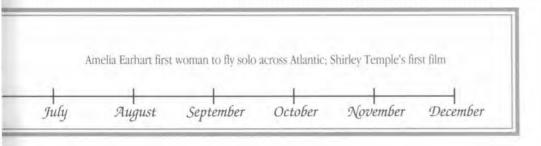
Street was, yet again, the biggest party of the year. The cocktail parties, Sabotage, and Cigar Party were also high points of Centre College night life.

Epsilon took its 154th pledge class this year. The thirteen men comprising the pledge class are extremely diverse in backgrounds and interests. These men are the finest on campus and have proven that they have the capacity to carry Epsilon into the start of its second 150 years.

As sweet as she can be, our sweetheart, Blair Mayfield ('99), cheered the hearts of the brothers throughout the year. She helped immensely with the 150th Gala and often provided gifts and food for the house. Words cannot express Epsilon's gratitude to Ms. Mayfield.

As Epsilon marches toward 200 years of existence, we remain extremely proud of our long history, and also look forward to the challenges awaiting us in the coming years.

--Cliff Jenks and the Brothers of Beta Theta Pi



phi delta theta

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

The Kentucky Alpha Delta chapter of Phi Delta Theta is a firm believer in the same principles 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.

--Jonathan Pruitt and the Brothers of Phi Delta Theta





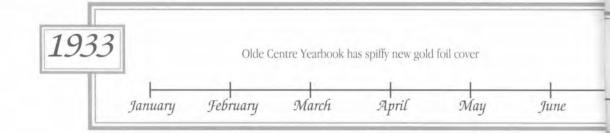
Chris Kuhnhein (*99), Geoff Mills (*99), Jonathan Pruitt (*00), Eric Roberts (*00), and Scott Stinnett (*99) participate in a senior study

session at the house.

The Phi-Delts are declared tugof-war champions during Greek Week 1998.



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The Phi-Delta celebrate Homecoming 1999.



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Phi-Delts pose for a picture just before a little swim at Myrtle Beach during Winter Break.

This year's graduates enjoy themselves at Homecoming 1997.

The 21st Amendment added to Constitution; Joyce's <u>Ulysses</u> declared legal, publishable in U.S.

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Paul McHugh
(*99), Wes
Fugate (*02),
Kyle Brothers
(*00), Bryan
Rich (*01), Rob
Wright (*00),
and Les
Fugate (*02)
celebrate Bid
Day. Peeking
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shoulder: Tim
Langlitz (*99).

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Waiting to rush the field - Bid Day '99. The Phi Taus took thirteen new and outstanding pledges.

lt's hard to grow a Christmas tree upside down, but Ben Costley ('O1) has talent.



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An issue of the Cento accuses Centre students of being lethargic and apathetic

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Phi Taus at Cedar Ridge cleanup philanthropy.

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The Delta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau celebrated its eighty-fifth anniversary this year with a renewed commitment to community service and academic excellence. While continuing to support Danville's Woodlawn School for troubled children, Phi Taus expanded their philanthropic outreach by sponsoring a Halloween party at Jennie Rogers Elementary School. The chapter was also proud to receive the Monroe Moosnick Award, presented by the national fraternity to the chapter with the highest grade point average. On the social front, Phi Tau began the fall term at Centre with its annual Freshman Disorientation party and later cohosted a mocktail with the Tri-Delta sorority. Spring term plans include a Formal in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, followed by the fraternity's traditional Spring Air Guitar.

--Andy Poker and the Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau



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Joseph Conrad (*00) is amazed at the tackiness of Dave Lindsey s (*00) and Ryan Stoner s (*00) Air Guitar costumes. Ben Costley (*01) teaches Jennie Rogers Elementary students a Halloween game while Kyle Brothers (*00) and Ryan Stoner (*00) supervise.



Nick Huhn (*00), Seth Hancock (*01), Chris Schultz (*01), Danny Scroggins (*99), Jed Hilbert (*00); Justin Gilfert (*00), Mike Brockman (*01), Ben Jessie (*99), Josh Moore (*01), Tad Smith (*00), and Rob Duncan (*00), take a break after an intense game of flag football.

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

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

our volunteer work as a fraternity, several brothers individually volunteer their time to Ephraim McDowell and to Big Brothers of America.

After another excellent rush, Kentucky Kappa welcomed 17 new members into the bonds of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Their leadership abilities, enthusiasm, and diversity will improve upon the excellent brotherhood shared by the Chapter. Kentucky Kappa's standard of excellence in all aspects of fraternal and campus life has helped the Chapter gain national prominence. Kentucky Kappa leads all SAE chapters with 14 straight Chapter Achievement Awards, signifying one of the top 20 chapters in the nation and annually competes for the John O. Moseley Zeal Award, given to the best SAE chapter.

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

--Rob Duncan and the Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon





Breck Hall renovated

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1999 SAE Bid Day cel-ebration.



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Mike Ryckman ('01), Daron Mills ('01), J.T. Kirkland ('01), and Brian Briscoe ('00) pose with bags of leaves and trash collected after Project Winterize.

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Chris Anderson ('99), David Stewart ('00), Josh Moore ('01), Jason Engel ('00), Quincy Johnson ('00), Holton Yost ('00), Ben Young ('99), and Micah Salsman ('01) hang out behind the house.



Dekes Jed Doty
(*01), Eddie
Compton (*01),
Ryan Collier (*00),
Mitchel Denham
(*00), Fox Holt
(*00), Ryan Goss
(*01), and Owen
McNeill (*00) pose
with sweetheart
Sally Clarke (*00).

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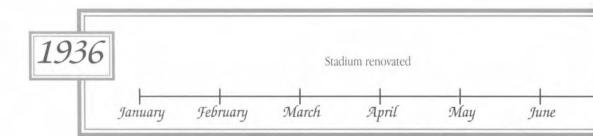
Sally Clarke ('00) is presented with roses and Dekes after her serenade.

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Jeremy Ramser ('01) gets to know a future Deke.

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The Dekes bare all during their Sweetheart Serenade.

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delta kappa epsilon

They say that Haley's Comet appears only once every 75 years. In some ways, the Dekes are like that most famous of celestial visitors. It seems that only every few years, Centre students have the privilege to bask in the glow of the bright, majestic light that is DKE.

Since the lota chapter was founded in 1854, the brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon have shared an "on again, off again" relationship with the Centre College campus. Fall term of 1998 saw the relationship come full circle (once again) as we returned to full recognition status for the first time since the spring of 1996.

The 1998-1999 school year was an eventful one for the Dekes. As always, we were well represented in all aspects of campus life. Aside from the traditional football, baseball, and basketball standouts, Dekes also served as members of the Interfraternity Council executive committee, were members of Omicron Delta Kappa, and were prominent with local philanthropic concerns. Rumor has it that we even started to bring our grades up! With that in mind, the chapter now has set its sights on regaining the Yerkes cup that slipped out of our grasp some hundred-odd years ago.

-- The Brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon



sigma chi

Hardcore is the only word that aptly describes the Zeta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi. A plethora of contributions to the campus and community, both social and philanthropic, can be accredited to the strong leadership and relentless enthusiasm of our brothers. Leading the chapter through another stellar year was: Consul Toby Collins ('99), Pro Consul Josh Bridgwater ('99), Quaestor J. Ed Lowe ('00), Annotator Mark Hudson ('99), Magister Mason Dyer ('99), and Rush Chair Lee Weatherly ('99). Two fine ladies shared the coveted Sweetheart position this year as Andrea Pregliasco ('99) was elected when Jamie Irvin ('98) graduated after the fall term.

Events such as Derby Days, the return of LOA, Farmal, Personals, and several righteous band parties were all at the forefront of the campus scene. Featuring two of Sigma Chi's finest, The Kincaid Family Farm, affectionately known as the KFF, played to a packed house during the spring term. Let it be known that Centre College eagerly awaits future performances of this extraordinary band.

Equally as successful were the philanthropic endeavors of the Zeta Zeta chapter. We cleaned up Constitution Square, participated in Bowl for Kids' Sake, and organized Derby Days, which raised in excess of \$1500 for a youth cancer camp.

Our traditionally low-key rush was capped on Bid Day with the addition of sixteen quality pledges. One of the finest pledge classes in recent history, comprised of eight freshmen and eight sophomores, this group of strapping young men have proven their quality character by remaining diverse individuals while forming a supertight bond.

From the athletic fields to the Art Barn, Sigs can be found actively participating in all areas of college life. Sigs are enthusiastic, and can often be found on the sidelines cheering for their brothers in a jovial manner. With our strong bonds of brotherhood and glimmering reputation, the Zeta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi has once again set the social and academic standards that all other Greek organizations can only strive to emulate.

--Sam Baucum and the Brothers of Sigma Chi





Blair Schiff (*01), J. Ed Lowe (*00), and Sam Coy (*99), enjoy a little hunting every now and then.

Shaun Smith ('01), Sam Baucum ('01), and Dave Schrader ('00) pose for the camera before they pick up their dates for Homecoming.



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Centre buys Craik House, which becomes the President's home

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Bid Day at the Sigma Chi house. Brothers cheer with great enthu-siasm as they await the arrival of the new pledge class marching across the intramural field.



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Shaun Smith ('O1), Sam Baucum ('O1), and bandmate Corey Dugan ('O1), of The Kincaid Family Farm keep the groove going during their knockout performance. "We just want to make the kide happy," says lead guitarist, Sam Baucum.



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Billy Richardson ('O2) and Zach Hood ('O2) drive the girls crazy at the Sigma Gras party.

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Rayout by Mary Beth Dumstorf

If we would all stay in our rooms and study like we're supposed to, many of us, I am sure, would have a 4.0. But the last time that has happened, I cannot say: for as much as the college has changed throughout the years (and believe me, it has changed), one thing that has remained the same is the numerous extracurricular activities. Back in the day, everyone who was

anyone belonged to the YMCA, which was less athleticallyoriented and more of a Christian social club. Centre had its own chapter, which appeared in yearbooks, alumni notes, newspapers, and college catalogues for a long time. Many of the clubs from the days of yore still exist today in some form. A kind of Pre-Law society was around during the first quarter or so of the century, and was especially strong during the days of Central University when Centre was also a law school. The musical voices we know today as Centre Singers. Centre Voices, the Centre College Choir, and the brandnew Delta Omicron had an ancestor called the Glee Club. The social board, which today takes the form of the Student Activities Council, is actually a relatively recent phenomenon. If you have been reading the timeline faithfully, you will

have come across a little snippet about the first

inklings of a student congress.

There have almost always been student publications. The Cento has been covering campus news since 1888, but used to be more of a literary journal with sports highlights and an editorial. It has come a long way since then, and, in my opinion, has never been better. Vantage Point had a brief existence as the Centre Magazine, and seems to be making a real comeback. The yearbook has actually had a varied history. The first issue we have in the archives is 1898, and was called the Eccentric (Eccentric, get it?). In 1901 the name was changed to Cardinal and Blue when Centre and Central University consolidated. The name "Olde Centre" was not used again until after the dissolution of Central, and Centre College became her own once again. Until about the mid-1950s, the yearbook format changed very little. It began with a picture of the president, photos of all the buildings (Olde Centre was called the "College Home"), and a history of each class (for all practical purposes, it never changed). Ironically, there were about as many pages devoted to underclassmen pictures as there are today, even though enrollment was only a fraction of what it is today. That is because less than half of students show up to get their pictures taken in the fall and spring (this is my hint to get your picture taken next year). After the 50s, the yearbook changed steadily into the form of great fun and entertainment we know today.

-Eric Brown

The "Sinner College Scento" was a predecessor of the Cento's annual April Fool s Day edition. Similarities include campus rumors and a National Enquirer-esque design that brought smiles to the campus.

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Steve Cobb ('99) takes tickets at check-in for SAC's Fly-Away party. Music, dancing, and prizes highlighted the evening, and the lucky winners of a week in Cancun were Patrick Murphy ('99) and Nathan Mick ('99).



photo by mary beth dumstorf

lake prior to the fall season. Hamburgers, frisbee, canoeing, and Tim's Spiderman

DramaCentre members enjoy a day at the

impression made the day quite memorable.



Myles Holbrook ('01) shows his feminine side as he gives a speech for the Miss Centre College Pageant. Men were chosen from each fraternity, made up, and then Walked the Walk for a good cause.

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In the third year of existence, the Centre College Democrats continued as one of the most active organizations on campus. With well over 100 members, the organization succeeded in an attempt to enlighten the campus with political pizza parties, distinguished guest speakers, and political forums.

The organization hosted two major convocations in the fall. First, Michigan Congressman and U.S. House Minority Whip David Bonior visited the campus and presented a speech on the consequences of globalization. Second, the group welcomed Former Kentucky Governor Brereton Jones who spoke on the role of youth in politics. The organization also hosted several other guests speakers to campus such as Lt. Governor Steve Henry and State Senator Ernesto Scorsone.

As a result of organizing and hosting such highly publicized events, students were able to participate in local and state elections with several interning in congressional and campaign offices. The Centre College Democrats also led a community voter registration drive, which registered more than 100 students and faculty to vote (including Centre's new President John Roush). The organization sent five delegates to the National College Democrats Convention in Washington D.C. where one member was appointed to a national office.

The organization is excited about the upcoming gubernatorial race and looks forward to playing active roles in the elections of 1999 and 2000.

-Edmund Sauer



Centre Dems Edmund Sauer ('00), Lara McCoy ('00), Kristin Smith ('00), Ashley Mason ('00), Beth Mayer ('02), President John Roush, and Sid Van Ness ('99) help register voters at a local high school football game.





Ashley Mason ('00) and Tom McKune help register voters for the 1998 elections

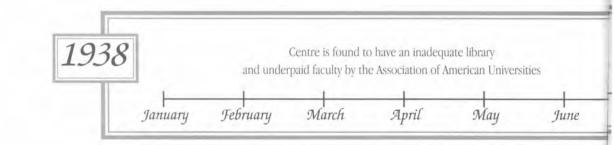




Professor John Wilson, Sara Wahnsiedler ('99) Kelenda Allen ('01), John Perry ('00), Michael Bradshaw ('99), Marti Kopp ('00), Mike Crosser ('99), Sarah Wolfe ('99), Kayla Rodgers ('00).

On a bitterly cold winter's day, the brave members of the Centre chapter of the Mathematics Association of America (and assorted mathematics students) triumphed over the lowly chemists in a hard-fought match of croquet. The annual event pitted the mathematical minds against their archrivals, demonstrating once again the value of mathematics in everyday life. It was the first time in several years that the math group defeated the chemists. The winning formula this year included extraordinary skill and gutsy play. Other events held throughout the year by MAA sought to educate Centre students about the impact of mathematics in everyday life, make math fun, and offer intellectual stimulation for hardcore mathematicians. Centre's MAA held their famous Pizza and Problems sessions designed to hone the math skills of willing participants in a festive atmosphere. Speakers hired during the year offered advice on various professions dealing with math. Math Week highlighted the interaction between math and biology. Numerous speakers presented talks during the week to raise awareness about the connections between math and various biological fields. To punctuate Math Awareness Week, MAA held its annual volleyball match.

-James Inman

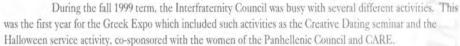


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1998-1999 Councils: Jon Hicks ('99), Interfraternity Judiciary Chair; Lindsay Burns ('00), Panhellenic Vice President of Recruitment; Chad Morris ('99), Interfraternity Vice President; Emily Krueger ('99), Panhellenic Secretary/Treasurer; Jeremy Ramser ('01), Interfraternity Philanthropic/ Social Chair; Michael Debre ('99), Interfraternity Secretary; Jay Warren ('99), Interfraternity Treasurer; Joy McNew ('99), Panhellenic President; Brian Blandford ('99), Interfraternity Council President.

1999-2000 Councils: Sterling Sanders ('01), Interfraternity Council President; Russ Guffey ('01), Interfraternity Vice President of Recruitment; Blair Schiff ('01), Interfraternity Judiciary Chair; Johnston Boyd ('01), Interfraternity Secretary/Treasurer; Kyle Brothers ('00), Interfraternity Vice President of Risk Management and Education; Eric Roberts ('00), Interfraternity Scholarship/Philanthropy Chair. Cary Kemp ('01), Panhellenic Vice President of Risk Management and Education; Aubrey Kuchar ('01), Panhellenic President; Chanda Powell ('00), Panhellenic Secretary/Treasurer; Jennie Lee ('01), Panhellenic Scholarship/Philanthropy Chair; Sarah Gardiner ('99), Panhellenic Vice President of Recruitment; Jennifer Silberman ('00), Panhellenic Judiciary



The council was then completely restructured with a new order of officers: President, Interfraternity Judiciary Chair, Vice President of Recruitment, Vice President of Risk Management and Education, Scholarship/Philanthropy Chair, and Secretary/Treasurer.

The new 1999 Interfraternity Council began the new year with a trip to Chicago to participate in the Mid-American Greek Council Association Conference as the first school from Kentucky to be involved. The members of the Interfraternity Council, as well as members of the Panhellenic Council, were able to exchange information and ideas about Greek Life with other Greek officers from across the country. It was an enlightening beginning to a new year in Centre Greek Life.

Each year the Interfraternity Council sponsors philanthropies and convocations covering topics that pertain to Greeks, as well as co-sponsored events that are open to the entire campus and community.

-Sterling Sanders





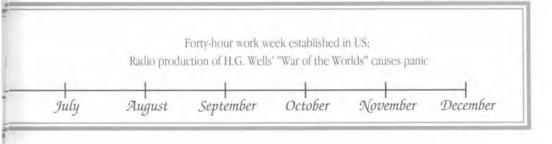
Members attend Bible Study at a weekly meeting.



Chi Alpha members: Scott Dilley ('99), President; Jerry Rowe ('01); Josh Hood ('99); Tiffany Reisz ('00); Lisa Dilley ('96), Ministry Director; Janie Page ('00); Kelli Woods ('00). 1998-1999 was a big year for Chi Alpha. Our numbers grew and our weekly meetings were wonderful times of fellowship, praise and worship, Bible study, and prayer. We "Experienced God" together through the discipleship series called "Experiencing God". We began an outreach to Wayside Christian Mission in Louisville by supplying them with Bibles and study materials that they desperately needed in order to supply the spiritual as well as physical needs of homeless people.

Chi Alpha is the only Christian organization at Centre with ties to a Pentecostal church -- namely Cornerstone Assembly of God. Our weekly meetings are much like mini church services, and we are committed to worshipping and serving Jesus Christ, with the goal of reconciling other students to Christ. The name Chi Alpha is derived from the Greek initials for *christou apostoloi*, translated as "Christ's sent ones." Our mission is to equip, encourage, and empower students to grow in their relationship with God, to live a life after the example of Jesus Christ and to fulfill His Great Commission (Matthew 28:18-20). Our inspiration is 2 Corinthians 5:20: "Now then, we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God were pleading through us: we implore you on Christ's behalf, be reconciled with God." And our desire is to demonstrate Christ's love to every person of every race, creed, and background, for "God loved us and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins, [and] if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another." (1 John 4:10-11)

-Lisa Dilley





Psi Chi/Psychology Society Members Molly Mittler (*99), Sarah Gardiner (*99), Katie Houlihan (*99), Stephanie Kampfer (*99), and Kelly Rice

Psi Chi is a national honor society for psychology majors and minors who are in the top 35% of their graduating class. Its main purpose is to recognize those psychology students who excel at the undergraduate level, but also to provide opportunities for further advancement in the field of psychology.

The current members of Psi Chi are Stephanie Kampfer (President), Molly Mittler (Vice President), Emily Meador (Treasurer), Katie Houlihan (Secretary), Kelly Rice (Alumnae Correspondent), Sarah Gardiner (Graduate School Correspondant), and Amy McGowan ('99).

We hosted our annual Chili Dinner this past October, in which members of both Psi Chi and Psych Society, as well as faculty, gathered to educate freshmen and sophomores about majoring in psychology. In April, Psi Chi members hosted an informal session about possibilities for psychology majors after graduation. Our new members were inducted on April 24, 1999, and we finished the year off with an end of the year picnic at Dr. Hamilton's house.

-Psi Chi

Centre Action Reaches Everyone (CARE) is Centre's premiere volunteer service organization on campus. CARE has been very successful in its volunteer endeavors this year by sponsoring many of its annual projects as well as some new additions.

During Homecoming Weekend, CARE worked with Alumni Affairs to host a "Make A Different Day" project which combined efforts of current students and Centre alumni. A clothing drive was held throughout residence halls as well as at various locations during Homecoming Weekend. The result was over 1,500 donated clothing items which were taken to the Rape Crisis Center and Phelps, Kentucky.

Sarah Gardiner ('99) worked to coordinate many activities focusing on the issues of hunger and homelessness. Along with an Oxfam Hunger Banquet and Fast, several students spent a Saturday volunteering at Wayside Christian Mission in Louisville. Centre students were also treated to a Coffee House during lunch one day by homeless performers.

Another new program organized by Amanda McCracken ('00) involved matching older Centre alumni in the area with a current Centre student. This "Adopt an Alumni Grandparent" program kicked off in March with a brunch.

Along with these outstanding service opportunities, CARE enabled over fifty students to be taught sign language in an extensive eleven week session; Learning Is Fun Together (LIFT) to be held in both the fall and spring; Trick-or-Treat through the residence halls for the children of Centre's faculty and staff; and over 27 students have "little brothers and sisters" through Big Brothers and Sisters of the Bluegrass with over ten Centre teams participating in its annual Bowl for Kids' Sake fundraiser.

CARE definitely achieved its goal of offering Centre students a variety of service opportunities and effectively meeting the needs of the surrounding community. Thanks to all who participated in service activities because without volunteers, it wouldn't be possible.

-Lea Ann Breeden





Jumar Napier ('01), Kyle Brothers ('00), and Meredith Milby ('99) sort clothes for the "Make a Difference" clothing drive.

Dr. Eric Mount reads ghost stories to the children after Trick or



Berh Owen ('00) and Elizabeth Goode ('00) help with the party at the Warehouse before CARE's Trick or Treat for the children of Centre's faculty and staff.

Groundbreaking for Wiseman, 7 years after Breck was considered unsafe to live in; "Placement Bureau" established (i.e. Career Development)

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Emily Cash ('00) leads praise and worship songs at one of the meetings.

Centre Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational Christian organization that meets weekly in the Warehouse. We enjoy activities including praise and worship time, listening to speakers, and playing unique games. The CCF servant team is involved with several activities outside the weekly meeting including men's and women's Bible studies, early morning prayer, and a couple of coffeehouses and studybreakers throughout the school year. CCF also invites students to go to Christian concerts, a Christmas Conference, and Summer Projects with Campus Crusade for Christ.

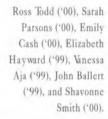
-Centre Christian Fellowship



The CCF Servant team: Patrick Noltemeyer ('01), Blake Malone ('00), Josh Elliot ('00), Emily Cash ('00), Catherine Bell ('01), Kari Dugger ('01), Rachel Meyer ('01).



Centre students enjoying a weekly CCF meeting.





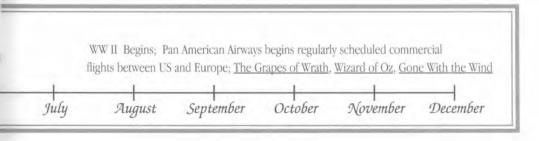
Long nights, tough decisions, (and of course) vast amounts of pizza and Coca-Cola have been the staples of existence for the Student Judiciary.

Each year, the Student Judiciary reviews numerous cases of violations of college policy including plagiarism, vandalism, theft, and violence. The interests of the students involved, and of the entire college community are considered in an attempt to preserve Centre's standards of excellence.

Members of the Student Judiciary include David Adams ('99), Vanessa Aja ('99), John Ballert ('99), Elizabeth Hayward ('99), David Sigmon ('99), Emily Cash ('00), Jason Engel ('00), Beth Owen ('00), Shavonne Smith ('00), Ross Todd ('00), Cam Demmerle ('00), and Sarah Parsons ('00).

Dr. Bill Johnston has served as Advisor to the Judiciary for ten years. The 1998-1999 year marks Dr. Johnston's final year as our Advisor, and the Judiciary would like to thank him for his continuous advice and support.

-John A. Ballert



This year the Baptist Student Union was active both on and off campus. In addition to our annual winter retreat to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, we attended our state convention in Lexington and went on several breakouts throughout Danville. Outreach grew this year as the BSU (together with Beta Theta Pi) sponsored a dance for the Woodlawn campus. Service leading broadened from Danville to the Perryville area. Our effort to live the life extended to our own campus in the form of monthly lunch encounters and meal deliveries. Meeting weekly, we enjoyed time together in prayer and discipleship under the direction of Campus Minister, Dave Garrett and the officer committee (President, Jason Adler; Vice President, Kelli Woods; Activities Director, Stacy Minton; Secretary/Treasurer, Brandi Prather; Musical Coordinator, Terena Bell). An alumni organization was founded this year, making BSU not only a place where friendships are made, but one where they continue. Despite our many activities, we managed to retain the essence of the Centre College BSU--fun, food, and (Christian) fellowship.

-Terena Elizabeth Bell





Jason Adler ('99), Amy Brown ('97), Terena Bell ('99), Dave Garrett, Janie Page ('00), Jerry Rowe ('01), Josh Hood ('99), and Kelli Woods ('00) in the Great Smoky Mountains during the annual winter retreat.

1998-1999 Members: Dave Garrett, Josh Hood ('99), Jason Adler ('99), Terena Bell ('99), Kelli Woods ('00), Janie Page ('00), Aimee Weddle ('00), Brandi Prather ('00), Stacy Minton ('00), Angie Nichols ('00), and Kevin Gibson (*00).

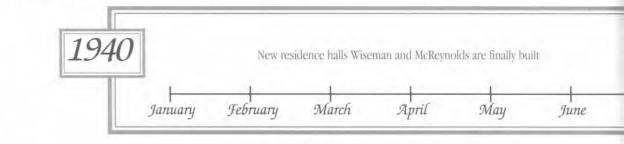




Vantage Point exists to facilitate creative and especially literary forms of expression in the Centre College community. The primary outlet for such expression is Vantage Point, Centre's literary magazine, which contains poetry, prose, fiction, drama, and art produced by Centre students, as well as by faculty, alumni, and writers-in-residence. Vantage Point also sponsors other campus-wide events such as poetry and play readings, open to anyone interested. The final goal of these endeavors is to create at Centre an atmosphere in which intellectual and artistic modes of expression are not only produced, but also encouraged and appreciated.

This year, Vantage Point published two issues of the literary magazine: a small, poetry-only issue in the winter, and a full issue in the spring. We would like to thank all contributors for sharing their hearts through their work -- without them, there would be no Vantage Point.

-Brooke Zimmerman



Dave Garrett, Minton ('00). Aimee Weddle (600), Rachel Hubbard ('97), Jason Adler Garrett, Kelli Woods ('00), and Josh Hood (499) at State Convention.





B-GLAD members Ally Clarkson ('01), Liz Boger ('00), and Susan Conarroe ('99).

B-GLAD had an eventful academic year as we struggled to increase our visibility on campus while still protecting the confidentiality and integrity of our members. At the beginning of the fall, we had an important name change: Bisexuals, Gays, and Lesbians Allied for Dignity became Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians, and Allies for Dignity. This change indicates that we are open as a group to supporters, friends, and family members of homosexuals and bisexuals. Our meetings have come on campus, and are now published in Notesworthy so that anyone may attend. And here we are in the yearbook, for our second year now, something the group would not have dared to do on this campus ten years ago. We had a table at the Expo and one at the Health Fair, as well as holding our usual spring convo. We've been trying to reach out to the lesbigay population at the school, and this year we have even had a transgender representative. Many are afraid to get in touch with us, afraid of being known. We are here for the private as well as the public, for allies as well as lesbigays themselves. Contact us, as always, at box 52.

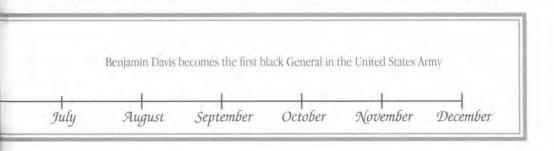
-B-GLAD



The 1998-1999 school year was very exciting for the charter members of the Centre College chapter of Delta Omicron. The Gamma Psi chapter of Delta Omicron was officially founded on March 5, 1999, when sixteen music students and three faculty members were installed into the international professional music fraternity. The private installation ceremony was followed by an installation musicale recital open to the public. The musicale featured all of the newest members of Delta Omicron in several entertaining musical performances that ranged from vocal and instrumental ensembles to a solo performance on the marimba. It was a great chance for the talented Gamma Psi chapter to display all of our varied musical gifts. The Gamma Psi chapter of Delta Omicron started out as the Centre Musicians' Society in the fall of 1998, and then because of the dedication and enthusiasm of several Centre music students, interest quickly increased over the idea of installing a chapter of Delta Omicron here at Centre. After several months of planning, all of the hard work paid off with the official installation of the charter members of the Gamma Psi chapter in March. Since then, the members of Delta Omicron are already performing in recitals every month and volunteering their time and talents to sing and play various instruments at nursing homes and other places in the community.

Delta Omicron is an international professional music fraternity founded to strengthen students' dedication and commitment to music. Delta Omicron has the goal of spreading music to not only the rest of the campus, but also to the entire community through public music performances and recitals, thereby increasing the public's appreciation of music. The fraternity also offers music scholarships and grants to its members in order to further the music education of all musicians in Delta Omicron. And so, as the prestigious music fraternity, Delta Omicron, starts a new musical tradition at Centre with the introduction of the Gamma Psi chapter onto campus, we anticipate a busy and productive future, filled with joyous music.

-Allison Hoffert



Alpha Phi Omega is a national co-ed service fraternity, newly rechartered on this campus in the spring of 1998. Centre's Theta Theta chapter has been actively building since its activation. This year, we have attended events with the Delta Theta chapter at the University of Louisville, had some great on-campus service projects, and even attended the national convention in Minneapolis. We've grown from a tiny interest group to a probable eighteen active members by the end of this semester.

Our National Service Week project in the fall consisted of skits created and performed for an Ephraim-McDowell nurses' workshop on domestic abuse and violence. We've worked on the blood drives, in the community helping with children, and even had a shared project with Kappa Kappa Gamma in the fall. We continue to sponsor fall and spring cleanups for the faculty and staff. We're trying to get the idea of a Centre College Bookswap off the ground, so students can set our own prices on used books and thus undersell the bookstore while making more money.

The main focus of Alpha Phi Omega is service, but we do have two other principles: leadership and friendship. Leadership positions are encouraged, be it the chair of a project or an office in the chapter. We feel that it's important for a group that works together on such a regular basis to be friends. We hold fellowship events, try to attend interchapter event, and encourage members to attend campus cultural and social events.

--Alpha Phi Omega

APO members: Susan Conarroe ('99), Vann Vaupel ('01), Kris Lynch ('00), Tammy Deiter ('01), Liz Boger ('00), Rebecca Grossman ('02), David Wilkerson ('00), Jamie Harris ('00), Susan Wilson ('00), Michael Bradshaw ('99), Erin Morfitt ('01), and Joe Glerum ('00).



Tammy Deiter ('01), Candy Visquez ('02), Michael Bradshaw ('99), Kris Lynch ('00), David Wilkerson ('00), Susan Wilson ('00), Sarah Barth ('02), Susan Conarroe ('99), and Tom Williams ('01) hang out in the Wiseman lobby



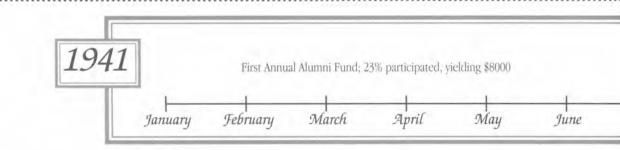


Order of Omega members Mike Crosser ('99), Leigh Redd ('99), David Adams ('99), Doug Lotz ('99) - Vice President, Kevin Floyd ('99) - President, and Joy McNew ('99) -Secretary/Treasurer

The Order of Omega is an international honor society that recognizes Greek men and women who have attained a high standard of leadership in interfraternity activities as well as outstanding scholarship and service. As this organization has not been significantly active in past years, there was a resurgence of interest during the 1998-1999 school year to make this an outstanding organization. A new member class of 27 was inducted in the fall, and an additional class was inducted during the Greek Week activities in May.

This year, Mike Crosser was awarded a National Order of Omega scholarship. This recognition is only given to a select group of students nationwide who exemplify the ideals of the National Order of Omega: academic achievement, leadership, and service.

-- Carrie Whittier





Charlotte Pinc ('00)-Secrétaire, Korin Kormick ('00)-Présidente, Jennifer Kreinbrink ('99), Janie Page ('00), Stephanie Stratman ('00) et Téréna Bell ('99)-VicePrésidente dans la salon de Wiseman après un rendez-vous (in the Wiseman lobby after a meeting).



Korin Kormick ('00), Michelle Gorin ('99), et Téréna Bell ('99) en train d'étudier du Bellay (in the process of studying du Bellay).

C'était très heureuse chez La Société Française cet année. On a regardé les films, on a mangé la Nutella et on a parlé de tout entre du Bellay aux Diplômes d'études approfondies (DEA). Notre but était pour enricher la vie grâce au français dehors les salles de classe et à l'autre côté de Strasbourg. Nous l'avons fait mais nous s'avons amusées bien aussi, ce petit group des femmes qui a rejoindu chaque semaine pour parler, penser et rêver en français.

The year was a happy one for the French Society. We watched films, ate Nutella, and talked about everything from du Bellay to post-graduate degrees. Our goal was to enrich life through the French language, outside the classroom and on the other side of Strasbourg. We did that, but we had a lot of fun as well, this small group of women meeting weekly to talk, think, and dream in French.

-- Téréna Elisabeth Bell



Mr Marlin Fitzwater addressing an enthusiastic audience at Newlin Hall.

Without a doubt, 1998-1999 was the strongest year in the history of the Centre College Republicans. Membership swelled to approximately 200, allowing our club to participate in a variety of activities. Almost immediately as we arrived on campus in the fall, candidates like Congressman Ernie Fletcher and Senator Jim Bunning called on us to help in their efforts. Centre College Republicans volunteered approximately 1,500 hours on campaigns, including working events with speakers such as President Bush and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, manning campaign headquarters, and going to door-to-door.

The fall semester was capped off with the first of our two convocations of the year. Mr. Roy Beck, a Washington lobbyist, came to campus to speak on the dangers of excessive immigration. Our spring convocation featured Mr. Marlin Fitzwater, former press secretary to Presidents Reagan and Bush. That evening, Centre welcomed college Republicans from across the state, CEOs, and Republican Party leaders to our campus to meet Mr. Fitzwater. The evening was topped off with the presentation of the John Sherman Cooper Award, named after a prominent Republican senator from Centre, to Mr. Fitzwater. The event was covered by various television stations, newspapers, and National Public Radio.

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Centre continued to be the biggest and strongest club in the Kentucky Federation of College Republicans, and was able to boast having both the organization's chairman and executive director. As the new millennium approaches, it is evident that Centre College Republicans are a stable force on campus, dedicated to conservative values.

-Tommy Druen



Centre College Republicans Todd Harding ('00), Sarah Gardiner ('00), Stacie Smith ('00), and Tommy Druen ('00) with Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott.



Centre College Republicans with Mr Marlin Fitzwater former Press Secretary to Presidents Reagan and Bush.

The Black Student Union was quite busy this year organizing various programs, convocations, and service projects. Some fall activities included the Minority Leadership Initiative (the African-American Leadership Conference), the Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation and weekend, and the "Celebration and Understanding of Black History." During Thanksgiving, the BSU held a Thanksgiving Gathering in conjunction with the ISA. In March, they held the Heritage Festival weekend and ball. The end of March brought the Centre Hoops Basketball Tournament. The two main projects sponsored by the BSU were the Bate Middle School Project, and the "Free Your Mind" Project in April. The latter included a collection to raise money for Feed the Children Week, a Yom HaShoah Dinner, and a Holocaust Remembrance Dinner. They spent Spring Break on a Cultural Trip, and finished the year with a retreat for men and women in May, as well as the Senior Barbecue. The Black Student Union is proud of its accomplishments this year, and looks forward to another year of service and fellowship.

-- Black Student Union







Centre College Black Student Union members Jumar Napier ('01), LaToya Payne ('02), Kelenda Allen ('01), Brandi Rollins ('01), Morgan White ('02), Andrianne Tyson ('02), Ashley McGraw ('02), and Travis Bell ('02) represent Centre at the African-American Student Leadership Conference.



BSU members take a break from the African-American Student Leadership Conference at Rust College.

The Panhellenic Council experienced a watershed year during the 1999-2000 school year. The council itself underwent a facelift to bring it into the modern age of Greek councils. The fall began with the addition of a new Greek Advisor, Carrie Whittier. Lindsay Burns, the Vice President of Recruitment, initiated the composition of a Code of Ethics which was signed by all Greek Women, to abide by during formal Recruitment as well as their daily activities at Centre. The council President, Joy McNew, planned the first-ever Greek Expo Week in the fall for sorority women and fraternity men to showcase all facets of Greek life to the entire Greek community. The activities included a speaker, several philanthropies, and Greek Day at the home football game. The council underwent a structure change in which four new offices were added, as well as the change to election of new officers as opposed to rotation. Recruitment was modernized into a "No-Frills" Rush and experienced the advent of a first night philanthropy round. As usual it was a success! Other activities, such as the weekly meetings and countless philanthropies, were perfectly orchestrated by the Secretary/Treasurer, Emily Krueger. The year passed quickly - as they all do - and all Greek women, as well as the entire Centre community, benefited from the hard work of the Panhellenic Council.

-- Aubrey Kuchar



1999 Rho Chi and Rush Team: Shelly Brownsberger ('99), Lindsay Burns ('00) - Vice President of Recruitment, Rachael Smith ('99), Joy McNew ('99) - Panhellenic President, Emily Krueger ('99) - Panhellenic Secretary/Treasurer Taylor Spalding ('99), Alexa Mosley ('99); Emily Meador ('99), Sarah Gardiner ('99), Heather Bradley ('99), Traci Welsh ('99), Jennifer Olchowy ('99), Leslie McAlpin ('99), and Amanda Brabson ('99). Not pictured: Rachel Gooper ('99).

The 1999-2000 Panhellenic Executive Council: Aubrey Kuchar (*01) - President, Jennifer Silberman (*00) - Judiciary Chair, Cary Kemp (*01) - Vice President of Risk Management and Education, Sarah Gardiner (*99) - Vice President of Recruitment, Jennie Lee (*01) - Scholarship/Philanthropy Chair, Chanda Powell (*00) - Secretary/ Treasurer



Four columns added to the western facade of Old Centre; Freshman athletics merged with Varsity for duration of the War, during which enrollment declined sharply

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SAC Executive Council members at APCA Conference in Knoxville, Tennessee: David Schrappe ('00), Jennifer Howard ('00), Julie Hewett ('01), Maura Bates('02), Steve Cobb ('00), Ashley Mason ('01), Lindsay Mullaney ('01), and Doc Thompson ('00).

This year the Student Activities Council (SAC) was extremely active. From Coffeehouses to Convocations to Carnival, SAC has endeavored to provide great programs for Centre College. SAC is probably best known for the traditional fun social programs they sponsored like Fly-Away, the Midnight Movie, and all the Carnival Festivities. But, SAC also brought the campus educational programs like Convocation speaker Tasia Valenza, who spoke on eating disorders, and AIDS educators T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman. Moreover, SAC has worked to serve the campus and community by sponsoring philanthropic efforts like the Helping Hands holiday party for community children in December. Eight members of the SAC executive council represented Centre at the Association for the Promotion of Campus Activities (APCA) conference in Knoxville, TN, in February. At the conference, SAC leaders attended educational sessions and previewed entertainment options in order to plan future programs. All in all, it was a very busy, yet enjoyable, year for SAC!

--Chris Domaleski



Jennifer
Howard ('00)
addresses children at the
"Helping
Hands" program in
December
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SAC at APCA
Conference meal:
Lindsay Mullaney,
Maura Bates, Julie
Hewett, Jennifer
Howard, Doc
Thompson, Ashley
Mason, Steve Cobb,
Chris Domaleski
(Advisor).



CentrePlayers Katie
Wilson ("01), Henry
McEuen ('02), Nicole
Royce ('00), John
Hickman ('99),
Matthew Hallock, Tim
Langlitz ('99), Glenn
Jackson ('01),
Jonathan Spencer
('99), David Lindsay
('00), Mark Furlow
('01).



A captive audience waits for the first performance of a play in the Norton Center Scene Shop in early December,

This school year has been one of firsts for CentrePlayers. This organization consists of a large number of students who share a common interest in drama.

This year was the inaugural year for our new Black Box theatre in our new home on the fifth floor of Grant Hall. In it, eight short plays of our fall One Act Festival were presented, all of which were student directed, performed, and designed. The festival was also witness to the first ever performance of a play in the Norton Center scene shop, directed by Jeff Meyer ('99).

In addition to these students performance accomplishments, we also were proud to sponsor the performance of an alumnus. James Horan enthralled our attention with his one-person performance of "Rattlesnake in a Cooler". His discussion to follow also gave interested CentrePlayers and faculty an insight into his career.

Our most notable achievement this year was our joint venture with the college in sponsoring and funding a trip to Southeastern Theatre Conference in March. Several students and faculty members headed off to this conference for four days of nonstop theatre. Whether it was with job interviews and auditions, in which we saw amazing success, educational seminars, or the exhibition of the newest theatrical equipment, we fully filled our time.

All in all, CentrePlayers had a great year and looks forward to more growth and fun in the future.

--Tim Langlitz CentrePlayers President the last day of their Service Trip. Rick Pauls led the group



When was the last time you unloaded eight tons of caulk? Well, that was just one of the jobs that nineteen Centre students, accompanied by Drs. Rick Axtell and Steve Pauls, did on Habitat for Humanity's 1999 winter break trip to Phelps, Kentucky. The group worked to refurbish an old warehouse into a storage and auction house that would, in the future, help raise money for Habitat. The group painted a huge room, installed entire bathrooms, and even worked with power tools to plane, trim, and sand wood. Habitat also delivered the clothes collected from the clothing drive to a Presbyterian Church in Phelps. The unique conglomeration of students quickly bonded and by the end of the trip had become a unified group dedicated to the common "Theology of the Hammer."

Other activities that filled Habitat for Humanity's busy year centered around many trips to Habitat building sites in Harrodsburg and Salvisa where roofs were constructed, shingles adhered, and dry wall sanded. Each person in Habitat helped move the houses to successful completion. The

Habitat group would especially like to thank Michael Wolfe for his hard work and dedication that led Habitat for Humanity through a very productive year during which tons of work was done, goals were met, eyes were opened, and new friends were made.

Habitat for Humanity volunteers get crazy on

Winter Break

Axtell and Steve

on their trip to Phelps, Kentucky, to participate in Collegiate Challenge for Habitat International.

> Matt Meacham ('99), Heather Lyles ('00), Marti Kopp ('00), Jennifer Kreinbrink ('99), Michael Wolfe ('99), and Liz Leming ('01) pose for a picture in Salvisa, Kentucky, where the Habitat group helped build a house from ground up with the Mercer County Habitat Group.



-Liz Leming

Photos and captions by Michael Wolfe





On a trip to Phelps, Kentucky, Liz Leming ('01) sands drywall, while Lindsay Mullaney ('01) proceeds to get

Exhausted Habitat workers pass caulk. Unloading eight tons of caulk really takes it out of you. (Say it outloud!)

> 1943 Army Air corps train on men's campus, while men invade women's campus; women's dorm is renovated the following year

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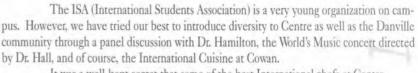
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Kenji Mizuno (*01) and Ryo Manabe (*02) help with the dishes after a fabulous ISA dinner



It was a well-kept secret that some of the best International chefs at Centre College had been busy introducing exotic foods to the Danville community. If you didn't get a chance to come to the Heritage Festival or if you didn't see the news about it, ISA was there with our best weapon; food. Our dishes ranged from Scottish cookies to skewered chicken with peanut sauce.

We were lucky enough to have a special member who was not only an excellent cook, but also an excellent Japanese instructor. She is called Taira-Sensei by her enthusiastic students or Aogi-San by her friends.

We are looking forward to exciting activities and a diverse community which cannot be achieved without the help of all of you.

-Meike



Dafi Nikolova ('02) and Brandi Rollins ('01) pose for a photo.



Lucia Hardi ('00), Aogi Taira, and Nao Kitamura ('99) wash dishes following dinner



Carrie Morgan ('01), Juliana Meyer ('01), Kyle Brothers ('00), Sean Clark ('01), Justin Montgomery ('02), Alison Miller ('02), Brad Mallory ('01), John Wright ('02); Dan Beasley ('01), Sarah Parsons ('00), Elizabeth Goode ('00), Kristy Oates ('02), Brian VanDerPloeg ('02); Beth Hood ('01), Lucia Hardi ('00), Janell Epley ('00), Aimee Weddle ('00).

In the 1998-1999 academic year, Centre's Pre-Medical Society rose to its potential. Boasting 88 members, the Pre-Med Society consists of any student interested in pursuing a career in medicine. The Pre-Med Society serves as a resource for students throughout their college career as they prepare for their medical profession, with anything from relaying class scheduling advice to providing speakers on current trends in the medical field and managed health care.

In contrast to past years, this year the Pre-Med Society members were very active throughout the year. We hosted two medical ethics speakers in the fall, one of whom spoke about managed health care and its impact on the medical field. The second speaker spoke about medical ethics and current trends in the medical field. We also hosted a panel of Centre graduates currently in medical school to relay the Centre-to-medical school experience, give advice, and answer any questions that members had. During the winter term, the Pre-Med Society went on trips to the University of Kentucky Medical School and the University of Louisville Medical School. The members were given tours of the campuses and provided with valuable admissions information. Throughout the fall, winter, and beginning of the spring terms, weekly MCAT review sessions were conducted by Dr. Joe Workman, the Pre-Med Society advisor, for all students who took the MCAT in the spring. In the spring term, the Pre-Med Society hosted speakers from the UK Medical School and the U of L Medical School to discuss the admissions process and ask questions of the admissions staff. Also in the spring, members participated in service projects throughout the community as a group to strengthen the community service aspect that medical schools value so greatly.

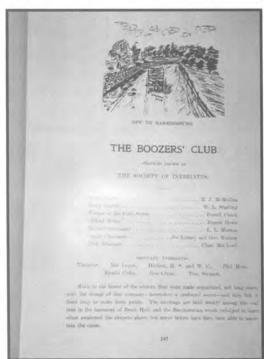
The Pre-Med Society improved by leaps and bounds as members were offered more opportunities for participation this year. The officers have many more activities planned for the coming year and hope that we can continue our success.

-Sarah Parsons

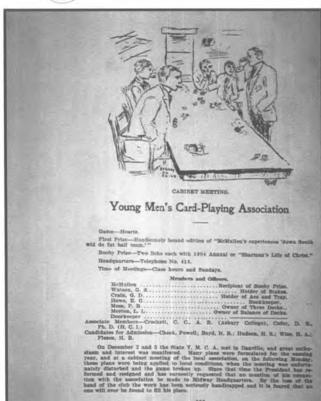
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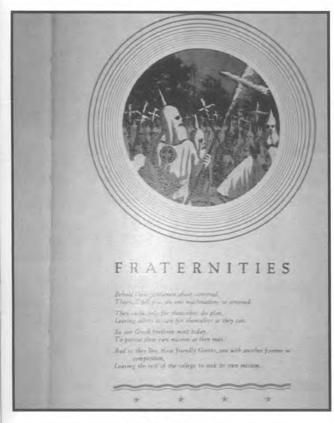
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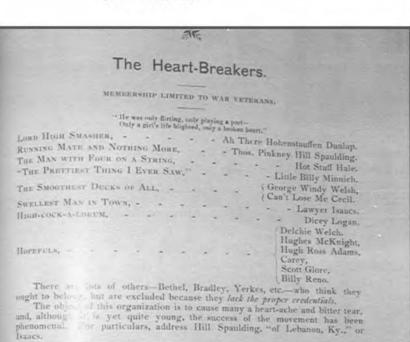


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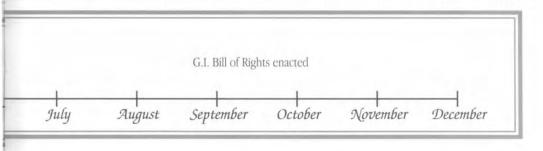
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karaoke with the president





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Breck Hall is in deplorable condition, unsuitable to live in, and a liability to the college.

Rebuilding is not an option; a new dormitory is immediately necessary

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photo confiscated from michael Michael Wolfe ('99), Will Pickens, Joslyn Strupp ('99), and Ben Friedman ('99).

mbalances, alien abduction, and U.S. Government experiments, but we all know that's a bunch of belu ga. The true culprit behind this is Jimmy, the six-toed dwarf. Really. He causes things like random manly screams from Nevin even when Monday Night Nitro isn't on. Water and shaving cream fights break out randomly in LaMotte because of his antics. Tales of the Insolent Panda Bear from within the walls of 214 Stevenson. And moronic cup banging in Cowan runs on unceasingly while Jimmy flosses his teeth with your shoe strings. Yes, it is this little man who causes so much of the zaniness on campus. Why else would normally sane people gather naked in a shower (probably a really gross shower) and have a picture taken to document it? No one can resist: simply give in to the urge! Otherwise, Jimmy

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the Six-Toed Dwarf may become angry. And when Mr. Jimmy gets angry, Mr. Buddy

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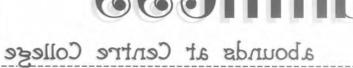
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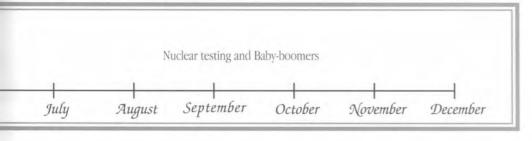
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My little cheeseburger

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Rayout by Mary Beth Dumstorf

The annals of Centre's sport history are filled with success.

Centre has been a force in small college sports for well over a century. Undoubtedly, Centre's biggest claim to fame

in sports is the 1921 C6HO football victory over perennial powerhouse Harvard. That game put Centre on the sports map, and the Colonels have remained there ever since. Centre athletics are a special breed, as they must consistently train and practice to garner athletic glory, while concentrating on their studies to survive the rigor of Centre academics. The 1998-1999 sports year was filled with excellent teams and individual efforts, highlighted by the men's and women's soccer teams. Featured in

Sports Illustrated as a "Face in the Crowd", Sara Morgan was the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference's Player of the Year. The men's soccer team had an excellent season, and the Colonels advanced to the second round of the NCAA Division III tournament. Winter and spring also produced a good share of victories, exhibited by Kevin Chapman's defense of his 100- and 200-meter titles at the 1999 SCAC Spring Sports Festival in San Antonio, Texas. The modern Colonel athletes positively reflect on the lasting tradition of Centre sports which has been passed down since the college's founding in 1819.

-Bryan Rich

The Colonels face off against Kenyon College in what would be a 19-14 loss for the Colonels, but paved the way for future wins against Sewanee, Millsaps, and Rose-Hulman.





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Alison Miller ('02) is the Designated Counter for the women's 500 freestyle. The 500 was a strong event for the women and men, thanks to our strong distance swimmers.



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Members of the infamous "Praying Colonels", these football players battle the elements during a game. Although the uniforms and helmets have been modified over the years, the school spirit and pride haven't changed.



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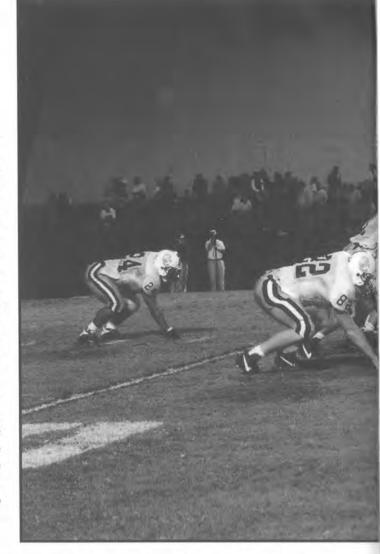
Soccer fans see the fruit of their support with the men's exciting NCAA win over Washington University. The men then traveled to Chicago to face Wheaton College in the finals.

Frye's First Season at Football Helm is a Rebuilding Year

Colonels Struggle to a 3-7 Record

There was a sense of optimism in the football program as the season started with Andy Frye as the new head coach, a strong senior class, and a talented group of players. The season began slowly with three close losses to Kenyon, Rhodes and Washington and Lee. However, on Family Weekend the Colonels won in record-breaking fashion, defeating Sewanee 37-10. Freshman quarterback Drew Mildren set records for single game passing vardage (365) and touchdowns in a game (5) in the win. Next, the Colonels defeated Millsaps 26-6 on the road, playing perhaps their strongest game of the season. Following the win, Centre went on a four game losing streak, with several games going down to the wire before the team came up just short of victory. The Colonels finished off the season in a positive fashion with a thrilling 7-3 victory over conference rival Rose-Hulman. With that, the seniors ended their football careers and left a solid foundation which the returning players will try to build upon next season. The team finished the season 3-3 in conference play, with a 3-7 overall record. Centre's defense was nationally ranked, allowing only 14 points a game, including ten points or less in four games. Mildren set seven school passing records, and three players were named to the All-SCAC first team. These players were nose guard Cam Demmerle, defensive back Eric Heyman and the teams leading tackler, linebacker Phil Anderton. Four more players made the All-conference second team and five garnered honorable mention recognition. Senior defensive tackle Chris Kuhnhein and junior Demmerle were named to the GTE Academic All-American District IV team.

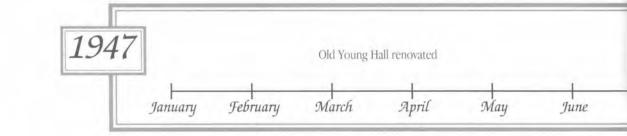
-Marc Reardon



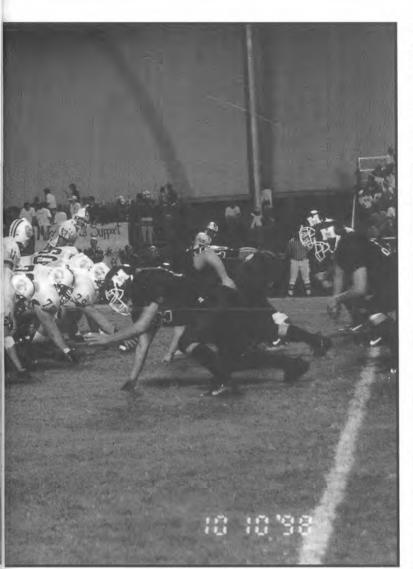
The Centre defense showcases why it was nationally ranked this season, as seven Colonel defenders swarm around a hapless Kenyon College receiver. Leading the charge are linebackers Adam Browning #44 (00) and Erik Dowden #32 (O1). Fellow Colonels Andrew Habeeb #10 (00), Todd Frakes #13 (99), Ryan Goss #22 (01), Joey Klausing #49 (01) and Kevin Chapman #34 (00) are in the area ready to make a play. This team defense was a key aspect behind the Colonel s giving up a meager fourteen points a game to opposing teams. The defense was the star of the game, as it gave up only 80 yards rushing to Kenyon. However, Kenyon fared a little better with the passing game as they pulled out a 19-14 win. Kenyon scored six points in the fourth quarter to hand the Colonels a loss in their first game of the season.



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106) olde centre



Quarterback Drew Mildren #11 (O2) calls out the signals as the Colonels get set to run a play on the road against Millsaps. Mildren may have set seven new school passing records during the 1998 season, but it was the ground game that gave Centre a victory in this game. Phil Edge (99) (not pictured) ran for 123 yards, and Travis Bell #24 (02) contributed 48 yards rushing as the Colonels won 26-6.

David Albright #99 (99) and Toby Hlad #52 (01) prepare to wreak havoc on the Kenyon backfield as they break from their three-point stances to rush the quarter-back. Albright s senior leadership was a key for the team all season, as he was sec-ond on the team with 78 tackles.



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Chris Ward, Brian Sawyer, Chad Cadle, Jeremy Gomez, 7th Row: Chip Battoe, Josh Blackmon, Will Whiteelde, Marc Reardon, Andrew Habeeb, Drew Mildren, Matt Reardon, Chuck Beard, Josh Elliott, Dustin Howard; 5th Row: Jeremiah Ross, Charlie Faircloth, Derrick Pierce, Nick Porter, Brian Boles, Johnston Boyd, Brandon

Centre College Football 1998

Kenyon 19, Centre 14 Rhodes 22, Centre 15 W & L 21, Centre 20 Centre 37, Sewanee 10 Centre 26, Millsaps 6 Maryville 7, Centre 3 Trinity 20, Centre 0 DePauw 14, Centre 7 Davidson 21, Centre 6 Centre 7, Rose-Hulman 3

> Record: 3-3 SCAC 3-7 Overall

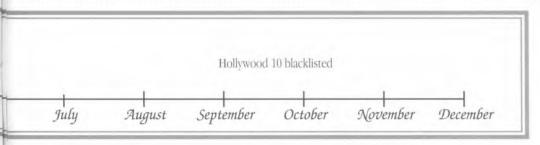


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1998-99 Centre College Cheerleaders
1st Row: Sarah Kinslow (O2); 2nd
Row: Julie Hewett (O1), Courtney
Wiegand (OO), Bethany Deckard (O1),
Maura Bates (O2); 3rd Row: Robin
Russell (O2), Liza Ryser (O2), Jennie
Lee (O1), Chanda Powell (OO), Melanie
Clark (O2), Erin Slinker (O2). Not
pictured: Jessica Speilgelhalder (O2).

The Centre College cheerleaders practice a cheer while participating in a Universal Cheerleading Association camp at the University of Tennessee. The squad traveled down to Knoxville, Tennessee in July 1998 to attend the camp. The camp was a successful experience, as the cheerleaders won a total of six superior ribbons for individual cheers. The ladies also earned a second place trophy in the All-Female Squad division.



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Young Centre Cheerleading Squad Improves Throughout The Year

This year was an outstanding year of development and progress for Centre's cheer-leading squad. The squad, coached by Amy Willis, was young; it was composed of two juniors, three sophomores, and seven freshmen. They were led by captain Courtney Weigand.

In July, the cheerleaders traveled to Knoxville, Tennessee for a three day camp run by UCA, the Universal Cheerleading Association. While there, they learned many new cheers and worked on stunting skills. Every day the camp instructors evaluated each squad on a new cheer that they had learned. Centres squad performed exceptionally well, receiving a superior ribbon at all six evaluations. The final day consisted of an all-camp competition in which Centres squad received a second place trophy in the All-Female Squad division.

The cheerleaders arrived on campus during the pre-season for five days of intensive training before football season began. They were at all home football games regardless of rain, snow or intense heat to cheer on the Colonels. During Homecoming, the football players received special treats made by the squad members to add to the celebration.

Basketball season kept the squad extremely busy as they cheered for both the mens and womens varsity teams. During some weekends, the games added up to over eight hours of cheering.

With four hours of practice, one hour of gymnastics and three trips to the weight room each week, the squad stayed in great physical shape throughout the season. This was evident in their tumbling skills and the stunts that began to go up in the winter.

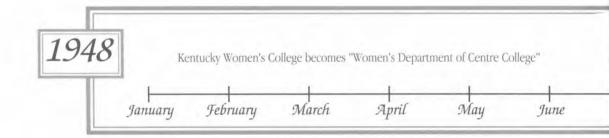
The cheerleaders are looking forward to building the size of the squad next year, and they plan to send in a bid for national competition.

-Maura Bates



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Team captain Courtney Wiegand (00) shows the rest of the squad the proper form for a liberty, as Erin Slinker (02), Sarah Kinslow (02), Liza Ryser (02) and Robin Russell (02) hold Courtney up.



Centre College Dancers Pump Up The Audience

At the home games of Centre College football and basketball teams this year, a new set of girls was at the games to cheer on the teams and show this campus what it really means to dance. With brand new uniforms, new dances and six new members, the Centre Dancers performed and awed the crowd with their talent.

During the 1998 football season, the Centre Dancers performed at five home games, including highlight performances at Homecoming 98 and the Senior Game on Halloween. They came to Homecoming in style with their brand new uniforms and pompoms to show everyone they meant business. They pumped up the crowd at the Senior Game with their rendition of Michael Jackson's Thriller.

The dance teams second season began with the first home basketball game in November. They went on to dance at four other home basketball games, including both mens and womens. They astonished the crowds with two new routines choreographed by Shayla Lynch (O1) and Allison Carlock (OO). The highlight of basketball season was during halftime of the game against Hendrix, in which the Centre Dancers performed their longest routine, a dance mix by Lynch.

Julie Greer sponsored this years squad. The team was lead by captain Amanda Hall (01), co-captain Ashley Wright (99) and choreography chair Lynch. Their sideline routines were choreographed by a committee made up of Lynch, Carlock and Caroline Kraft (02).

-BJ McClain



play their attention for detail as the front line patiently waits for the back row to finish their moves. The level of precision exhibited by the Centre Dancers was well appreciated by all Colonel fans, especially those who were awaiting the beginning of a home football game as the opposing team warms

The Centre Dancers dis-

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1998-99 Centre Dancers Back Row: Shayla Lynch (01), Kat Moran (01), BJ McClain (02), Beverly Brooks (01), Torie Shively (01), Amanda Hall (01); Front Row: Ashley Wright (99), Dana Settles (02), Cindy Prising (00), Allison Carlock (00), Sarah Eskridge (02), Caroline Kraft (02), Erica Woodward (02), Adrianne Tyson (02).

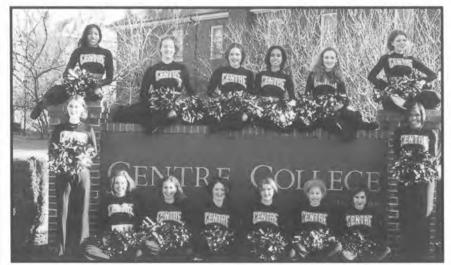


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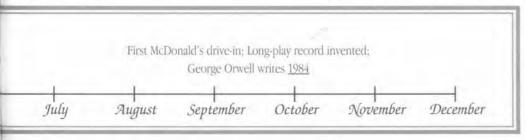


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The Centre Dancers practice one of their signature routines, Thriller, before they hit the field on Senior Day. The team received great crowd response.

Fists in the air, the Centre Dancers pump up the crowd before a home football game.



Centre Field Hockey Makes Great Strides With Ten Victories

Kiernan Returns to Coach Team to Record Setting Season

Centre's field hockey team has been showing marked improvement in recent years. Senior Reagan Greene has seen this change firsthand and recalls years when the team was not as strong as it was this past season. My freshman year we hardly ever won a game. It's amazing to see the drastic progress the hockey program has made in the time that I have been a part of it. The return of head coach Kelly Kiernan played a major role in the Colonels winning season. Players felt that Coach Kiernan believed in their abilities and gave them opportunities to develop their skills, thus becoming better players. Austin Thompson thought Kiernan's coaching was highly effective since she focused on our stick skills and not just our conditioning level.

Kiernan coached the team to a 10-8 record, setting a new school record for wins in a season. The 1998 team also set a new school record for goals in a season. The team finished fifth in the NCAA Great Lakes region and third in the Kentucky-Indiana-Tennessee Conference behind the play of three all-tourney selections: Green, Thompson and Catherine Jones. Greene and Thompson were also named to the regional All-American teams while Jones was an Academic All-

American selection.

The team graduated seven seniors who provided the team with exceptional leadership and motivation. With their support and encouragement, the 1998 season was a huge success. Hopefully, next years season will surpass all that was accomplished in 1998.

-Beth Moses



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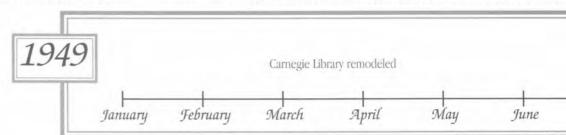
1998 Centre Field Hockey Team 1st Row: Austin Thompson (O1), Courtney Collins (O1), Head Coach Kelly Kiernan, Mandy Ralston (99), Sarah Schuster (O1), Vanessa Aja (99); 2nd Row: Sommer Alpiger (O1), Reagan Greene (99), Rachel Leigh (99), Chris Mazzocco (OO), Summer Milliner (O1), Molly Haynes (OO), Leslle McAlpin (99), Stacy Smith (O1), Beth Moses (O2), Lindsay Burns (OO); 3rd Row: Claire Latta (O1), Megan McLain (O1), Stacie Smith (OO), Jane Nelson (99), Catherine Jones (99), Ellen Lambertus (O2), Karyn Carson (99).

Halfback Stacy Smith (O1) advances the ball upfield toward Transylvania s net. The Colonels defeated Transy twice in the season.



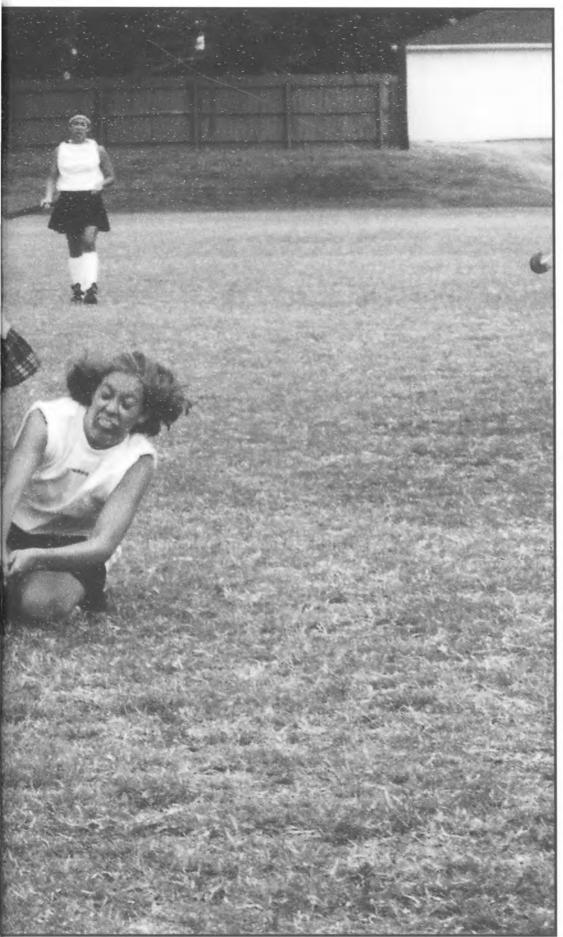
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Halfback Claire Latta (01) attempts to keep the ball away from a sliding Transylvania opponent. The team s hard play payed off, as they defeated their KIT rivals 4-0.

Intently watching the ball, midfielder Sommer Alpiger (O1) waits for the Bellarmine player to put the ball in play. The Colonels overwhelmed their Louisville rivals in this game, winning 7-2.



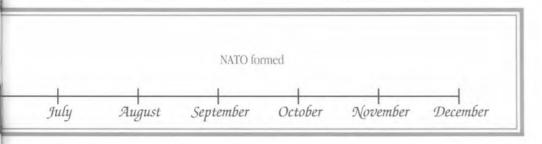
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Centre Field Hockey 1998

Roanoke 3, Centre 0 Sewanee 4. Centre 1 Centre 7, Bellarmine 2 Centre 3, Hollins 1 Centre 5, Hanover 0 Centre 4, Transylvania 0 Depauw 3, Centre 2 OT Centre 3, Hanover 0 Centre 3, Transylvania 2 OT Centre 4, Earlham 1 Centre 2, Ohio Wesleyan 1 Sewanee 3, Centre 2 Houghton 6, Centre 0 Kenyon 1, Centre 0 KIT Championships Centre 3, Hanover 1 Sewanee 2, Centre 1 OT Regional Tournament Centre 2, Wooster 1 OT Ohio Wesleyan 3, Centre 2

Overall Record: 10-8

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1998 Centre College Volleyball

Centre d. Sewanee 3-2 Centre d. Asbury 3-2 Maryville d. Centre 3-0 Randolph Macon d. Centre 3-2 Centre d. Belhaven 3-0 Centre d. Webster 3-0 Averett d. Centre 3-0 SCAC d. Centre 3-0 Georgetown d. Centre 3-1 Spalding d. Centre 3-1 Centre d. Midway 3-2 DePauw d. Centre 3-0 Sewanee d. Centre 3-0 Centre d. Oglethorpe 3-1 Centre d. Rose-Hulman 3-0 Centre d. Ky. Wesleyan 3-0 Maryville d. Centre 3-2 Thomas More d. Centre 3-2 Centre d. Fisk 3-0 Millsaps d. Centre 3-0 Rhodes d. Centre 3-1 Trinity d. Centre 3-0 Southwestern d. Centre 3-0 Centre d. Hendrix 3-0 Centre d. Manchester 3-0 Mt. St. Joseph d. Centre 3-0 Georgetown d. Centre 3-0 Centre d. Asbury 3-0 SCAC Championships Centre d. Hendrix 3-1 Trinity d. Centre 3-0 Centre d. Oglethorpe 3-1 Centre d. Rose-Hulman 3-1

Overall Record: 15-17

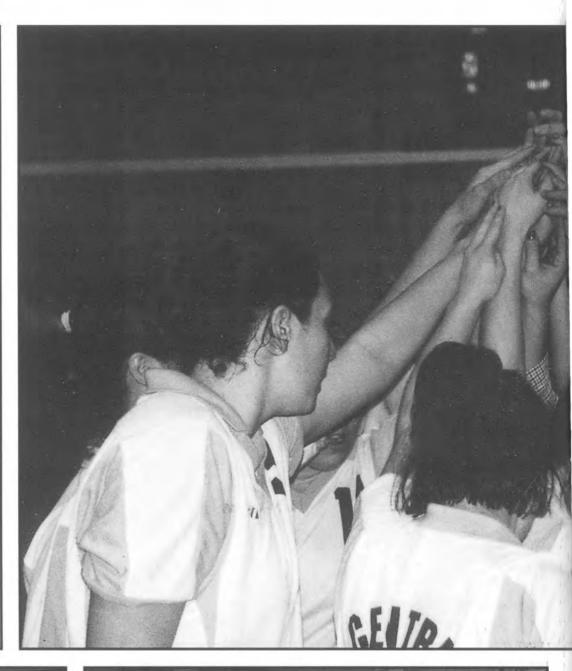




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Melissa Rash (O2), Sommer Feucht (99) and Kristi Haag (99) display proper form as they await the arrival of their opponent's serve.



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Following through, Julie Petscher (OO) watches the ball after she bumps it toward her setter. Julie Wheeler #15 (O1) and Jordan Sutton #3 (O1) await the chance for the third hit on the ball

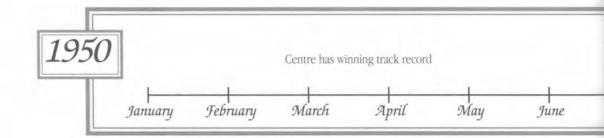




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Colonels Overcome Injuries; Finish Season Strong

Ohhhhh Ace, hooch! Any seasoned Centre College volleyball fan would recognize that as the teams cheer for every ace they served. During the 1998 season the team not only enjoyed many aces, but also led the conference in blocking and proved to be a strong team all around. With seven returning players, three freshmen and head coach Stephanie Dragan in her first season, the team benefited from experience as well as a fresh perspective on the program.

When the season began it seemed that numbers would be a problem. The team faced several injuries early on and by mid-season they were down to eight players. Despite these losses, Centre came out strong and was able to play very competitively with all their opponents. They faced tough teams like Trinity, Southwestern and DePauw several times throughout the season and met each one with strength and strategy. They also ventured out of the SCAC to play teams like Thomas Moore, Mount St. Joseph and

The Centre volleyball team huddles up before the start of its match against Georgetown College. Just as it had all season, the team played hard in spite of the rash of injuries that left the Colonels with only eight players. These odds were too much to overcome, as the Tigers defeated Centre three games to none.

Manchester, whom they met with equal force. They team also participated in major tournaments at Maryville and Emory.

The Colonels enjoyed high attendance by students and faculty at all their home games. Parents Night had a successful turnout as the team was given a chance to thank their parents for all their support. Finally, the Colonels ended their home season with an emotional Senior Night where Kristi Haag, Sommer Feucht, and managers Sean Thomas and Joey Parker were honored for their contributions to the team over the years.

At the SCAC Championships, Centre ended their busy season with some of their best volleyball. The team defeated Hendrix, Oglethorpe and Rose-Hulman, earning them fifth place in the region. In addition to their top five finish, Feucht was named All-SCAC after setting a Centre record with 1,230 career kills. The Colonels finished the season with a record of 15-17.

-Courtney Munch

Sommer Feucht (99) tosses up the ball as she prepares to win another point for the Colonels. Sommer was named All-SCAC in 1998, and she graduated as the new school record holder for career kills with a grandiose 1,230. Her senior leadership was vital to the team.



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1998 Centre Volleyball Team 1st Row: Melissa Rash (O2), Manager Sean Thomas (99), Sommer Feucht (99), Jordan Sutton (O1), Manager Jon Flynn (O1), Laura Picken (O1); 2nd Row: Julie Petscher (OO), Manager Joey Parker (99), Molly Alvey (O1), Kristi Haag (99), Head Coach Stephanie Dragan, Sarah Hoffman (O2), Julie Wheeler (O1), Courtney Munch (O2), Julie Fuller (OO).



Picking up the pace as he goes down a hill, Jason Crosby (01) finished this race with a time of 29:09 for 5 miles. Berea s course is very hilly, but with the exhortation of their teammates (in the background) the men earned a second place finish.

Centre s women s cross country team is extremely happy, and they have a reason to be after they vanquished their opponents to win the 1998 Hanover Invitational. This meet was one of four invitationals the women won this



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Centre Regains Proud Tradition in Cross Country

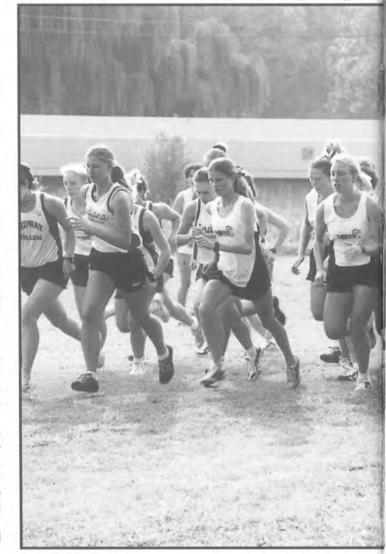
Both the womens and mens cross country teams enjoyed successful seasons this past year. Both teams were victorious at the Centre Invitational. Additionally, the womens team won three other invitationals, while the men captured an equal number of runner-up honors. In the SCAC championships, the women were fourth, and the men had their best placement in recent years with a third place finish. To conclude the season, both teams earned a sixth place finish at the South/Southeast Region championship meet.

The women's team was led by seniors Terribeth Brunker and Sylvia Kamp, both of whom consistently placed in the top ten of invitationals, and went on to secure All-Conference and All-Region honors. On the men's side, John Davisson was the consistent leader. Along with sophomore Micah Salsman, Davisson made both the All-Conference and the All-Region team.

The teams enjoyed a memorable season under the leadership of head coach Lisa Owens and assistant coach Adam Johnson, a 1997 Centre graduate and former runner. Cross country has been the greatest experience of my life, and I will never forget it, reflects Brunker. Davisson adds, Competing in cross country has helped me realize all the different ways there are to achieve in the world. Sylvia Kamp probably sums up the sentiments of the entire team in her statement, Cross country runners have fun. We love to run together and we love to go to competitions together; we were a family this year.

With the coming of next fall, there will surely be a group of Centre students seen after school as they pound out the miles in preparation for competition. Four seniors will be lost from the women's team, along with two from the men's. Even with these losses, Coach Owens is optimistic about the future: With the new recruits we have coming in and the cross country team's consistent desire to work hard in practice, I look forward to a tremendous season for both teams next year.

-Ben Campbell



A North Korean Communist flag is put on display in the library; it was taken when the U.N. captured Pyongyang, Korean capital city

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1998 Centre Cross Country Team 1st Row: Carrie Cutter (99), Karl Dugger (01), Terribeth Brunker (99), Cary Kemp (01), Sarah Weitze (02), Sylvia Kamp (99), Sarah Harvieux (99), Erin Greenwell (02); 2nd Row: Head Coach Lisa Owens, Rachel Meyer (01), Liz Leming (01), Amanda McCracken (00), Alex Bunton (01), Kent Gentsinger (02), Thom Kelly (02), Jason Crosby (01), Sean Buynak (00), Andrew Rafferty (02), Assistant Coach Adam Johnson; 3rd Row: Ben Campbell (02), Micah Salsman (01), Ben Young (99), Todd Ullrich (01), Matt Blandford (02), Tim Brauch (02), John Forsythe (02), John Davisson (99). Not pictured: Tony Hokayem (02).





Bellarmine Invitational: Women 1st, Men 2nd Hanover Invitational: Women 1st, Men 2nd Centre Invitational: Women 1st, Men 1st Berea Invitational: Women 1st, Men 2nd Rhodes Invitational: Women 5th, Men 2nd Wilmington Fall Classic: Women 2nd, Men 4th Sewanee Invitational: Women 2nd, Men 5th SCAC: Women 4th, Men 3rd Regionals: Women 6th, Men 6th



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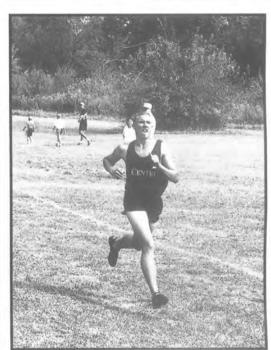


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If John Davisson (99) appears to be by himself in this picture, it s because he was nearly always ahead of everyone else. John led the Colonels all year long. In the Bellarmine Invitational, he came in second overall with a time of 27:51. His high finish was the catalyst for the men s overall second place finish in this meet.

At the starting line, the women s cross country team is already surging ahead of their competitors. Leading the women, as they did all year, are seniors Sylvia Kamp and Terribeth Brunker. The women won this meet, as they did the next three invitationals they participated in.

First transcontinental television broadcast; Electric power produced from atomic energy;
"I Love Lucy"

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Tony Arauz (00), an All-SCAC pick along with Tanner Wann (01), Josh Davis (01) and Nathan Pitcock (99), listens intently to assistant coach Jeb Burch's instructions. Tony was the teams leading goal scorer during the 1998 season.

The Centre men s soccer team triumphantly leaves the field after another victory, in this case a 5-1 thrashing of conference rival Rose-Hulman. The Colonels were very tough at home, losing only three home games all season.

1998 Centre Men's Soccer

Centre 8, Capital 0 Centre 2, MacMurray 1 Centre 3, Colorado College 0 Centre 2, Bellarmine 0 Sewanee 2, Centre 0 Maryville (TN) 2, Centre 1 Centre 7, Hendrix 0 Rhodes 1, Centre 0 Centre 6, Maryville (MO) 1 Centre 5. Transylvania 1 Centre 6, Oglethorpe 0 Centre 4, Millsaps 1 Centre 6, Thomas More 1 Wheaton 2, Centre 1 2 OT Centre 5, Rose-Hulman 1 Centre 1, DePauw 0 OT Trinity 2, Centre 0 Southwestern 1, Centre 0 OT Centre 1, Wash. U. 1 OT **NCAA** Tournament Centre 1, Wash. U. 0 Wheaton 3, Centre 0 OT

> SCAC Record: 4-5 Overall Record: 14-6-1

Goalkeeper Blake Malone (00) denies a Rose-Hulman scoring opportunity. Goalkeeping was an integral part of Centre's success in 1998, as Centre never allowed more than two goals during regulation in a game.





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1996 Centre Men s Soccer Team 1st Row: Manager David Mitchner (O2), Joey Holt (O2), Aaron Rowland (O1), Matt Lockaby (OO), Tony Arauz (OO), Joe Hill (O1), Chris Priddy (O2), Blake Malone (OO), Nathan Pitcock (99), Derek Willis (O1), Tanner Wann (O1), Jimmy Owens (O1), Kevin Tidd (O2), Zack Hood (O2), Billy Richardson (O2); 2nd Row: Assistant Coach Jeb Burch, Jake Allgeier (O1), Russ Guffey (O1), Bryan Schaefer (OO), Jason Kinser (OO), Josh Davis (O1), Milke Kretz (O1), Landon Jones (O2), Jay Flynn (O1), Mike Norton (O2), Mark Hudson (99), Conor Picken (O1), Trevor Collier (O2), Matt McGoron (O1), Kyle Cheatham (O1), Paul Martin (O2), Head Coach Brian Chafin. Not pictured: Andrew Dreve (O2), Wes Heckman (O2), Nick Tomacek (O2),

Defender Jason Kinser (OO) skillfully takes the ball away from his Millsaps opponent. The Colonels won the game 4-1.



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Men's Soccer Returns to the NCAA Tournament

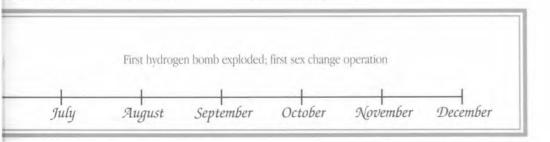
Team Ranked as High as 15th Nationally

Centre soccer reached a new plateau this season by making the NCAA postseason for the second consecutive year and recording its first postseason win ever. Before a crowd of 1,200 spectators, Centres hard work and strong defense tallied a 1-0 win and earned them a spot in Chicago to play the defending national champion, Wheaton College. The season began rockily with heartbreaking losses to College (TN) and Maryville Sewanee. However, the Colonels rebounded with impressive victories over Oglethorpe, Millsaps and Maryville (MO). Led by captains Mark Hudson and Tony Arauz, as well as sophomores Jay Flynn, Josh Davis, and Tanner Wann, Centre's well-balanced offense and defense were potent weapons against all competition. Flynns seven goals and ten assists and

Arauzs eight goals and six assists helped the Colonels place fourth in the extremely competitive SCAC. Along with Centre, the SCAC placed three other teams in the postseason: DePauw, Rhodes and Trinity. Centre only graduates two players, while nineteen men will return to the team next year. The Colonels final record this season was 14-6-1: an impressive mark. Still, Centre hopes to avenge losses to conference rival Sewanee and 1997 national champion Wheaton, to whom Centre lost twice in overtime during 1998.

The Centre soccer teams future looks strong, demonstrating a combination of great skills and a plethora of experience that a great team needs. The Centre Colonels look forward to their future in 1999 as they begin their hunt for a national championship.

-Landon Jones



Morgan You Could Ask For

Women's Soccer Has Stellar Season; Sara Morgan Named SCAC Player of the Year

The women's soccer team had a wonderful season in 1998, breaking records and accomplishing long-desired goals. For the teams eight seniors, it was a dream come true. Highlights included beating Rhodes in a close match for the first time ever and winning the Emory Tournament by tying Emory in overtime. The teams overall season record was 11-5-2, 6-2 in the SCAC. Centre's women's soccer program was headed again this season by coach Gina Nicoletti. I m really pleased with this season's outcome, she commented. We were very successful, and hope that we accomplish the same in the future. Throughout this season the team remained positive and developed a personal closeness. The bond between team members was a crucial part of the season's success. As freshman forward Jessica Shi notes, There's nothing like nothing knowing thirty people before school starts.

The eight seniors who graduated in the spring of 1999 will be sorely missed. Junior midfielder Kristin Utley agrees, adding that they were some of the best players in the state and were great as a team. Co-captain and sweeper Courtney Barwell was Centre's female soccer defensive player of the year, and forward Sara Morgan earned the offensive award. Sara, the teams leading scorer, had a stellar season in her own right. She made 1st team All-Conference and All-Region, broke her own SCAC scoring record with 26 goals, which placed her ninth in NCAA Division III. Sara also was chosen as A Face in the Crowd in Sports Illustrated. It was the entire teams effort; however, that helped Centre women's soccer to perform as well as it did this season. Coach Nicoletti restates, it was the leadership of the eight seniors that provided the foundation for the team, and it was incredible. We will miss them. Co-captain and goalie Jody Ader felt that it was a very successful way to end her senior season.

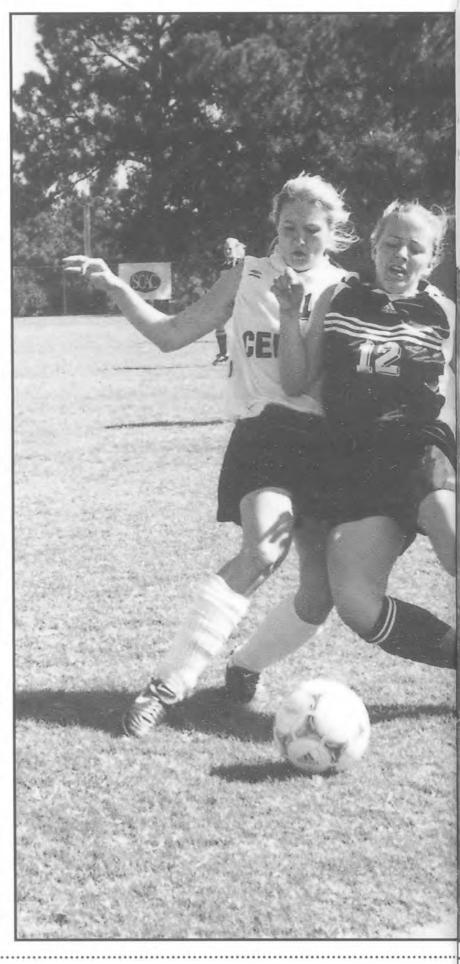
With such a record behind them, the upcoming freshmen and returning players have much to look up to and strive for. They have the support of the school and enthusiastic fans behind them, and hopefully they will live up to the teams previous standards.

-Erin Morfitt



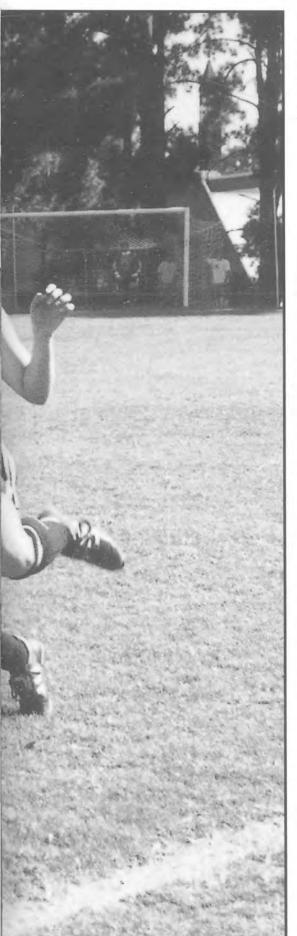
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Centre women soccer players relax on the bench as they watch their team dismantle Millsaps by a mind-boggling score of 11-0. The total team concept was really exhibited in this game, as everyone on the team contributed to the victory.



Instead of the usual antiquated stupor of "Hell Week," "Help Week" was declared, and Centre women volunteered to help out KY State Hospital

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Midfielder Alyssa Roller (O2) attempts to run down a loose ball, battling both a Millsaps defender and the sideline. This level of hustle made the Colonels a winning team. 1998 Centre Women's Soccer Team 1st Row: Andrea Pregliasco (99), Lisa Houser (99), Alyssa Roller (02), Courtney Barwell (99); 2nd Row: Ilena Earl (02), Mindy Floyd (02), Erin Morfitt (01), Jessica Shi (02), Meghan Floyd (01), Kristin Utley (00), Jody Ader (99); 3rd Row: Head Coach Gina Nicoletti, Sara Morgan (99), Elizabeth Hayward (99), Andrea Zawacki (01), Lara Peterson (02), Julie Layton (99), Shire Morgan (99), Assistant Coach Shannon Jewell . Not Pictured: Becky Floyd (00).



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Displaying excellent ball-handling skills, back Lara Peterson (O2) keeps the ball from getting near the out-of-bounds line as she moves it upfield for the Colonels.

Lisa Houser (99), a back, fights to keep the ball away from the opposing team. Houser was one of eight seniors who provided leadership for the team in 1998.



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1998 Centre Women's Soccer

Centre 3, Union 2 OT
Centre 2, Mt. St. Joseph 2 OT
Centre 5, Charleston 0
Maryville 1, Centre 0
Centre 3, Sewanee 1
Transylvania 1, Centre 0
Centre 2, Hendrix 0
Centre 3, Rhodes 2

Centre 3, Thomas More 0

SCAC Record: 6-2 Overall Record: 11-5-2 Centre 5, Kenyon 2
Centre 3, Oglethorpe 2
Centre 11, Millsaps 0
Centre 3, Chris. Newport 1
Centre 1, Emory 1 OT
Hanover 4, Centre 2
DePauw 3, Centre 1
Trinity 4, Centre 0
Centre 1, Southwestern 0

Baton Rouge bus boycott; B.F. Skinner: <u>Science and Human Behavior</u>

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1999 Centre Track and Field:

A Record Breaking Year

It was a record-breaking year for the 1999 track Colonels. The team had over fifty members who participated in this year's meets: a vast improvement from the small numbers of the past. This year's team was balanced with a strong group of seniors and upperclassmen, as well as many talented underclassmen. Many athletes chose to start training early in the year, and practice began in early January. The hard work paid of for both the men and women's teams. Both drastically improved from the meets held the previous year. At the Emory University Invitational, the men and women both placed sixth amongst some very tough competition. Things finally fell into place as the men's and women's teams traveled to San Antonio for the SCAC meet. Many athletes performed exceptionally well. Kevin Chapman successfully defended his titles in the 100- and 200meter dashes. He broke his own school record in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.9 seconds, and his 200 time of 21.75 seconds made him a provisional national qualifier. Other school record-breakers included seniors Sarah Harvieux (long jump), John Davisson (3000 meter steeplechase) and the 4 x 400 meter relay team of Blayne Gower, Matt Reardon, Myles Holbrook and Milton Santos with a time of 3:21.47. Eleven Colonels earned All-SCAC honors: Chapman, Gower, Reardon, Holbrook, Santos, Davisson, Jacob Eide, Tracy Jenkins, Krista Rinehart, Stephanie Johnson and Harvieux.

-Matt Reardon

Senior track members Stephanie
Johnson, Tracy
Jenkins, Michele
Finke, Krista
Rinehart, Sylvia
Kamp and Sarah
Harvieux pose in
front of the 1999
SCAC festival
banner. The
women did well at
the festival, finishing sixth overall.

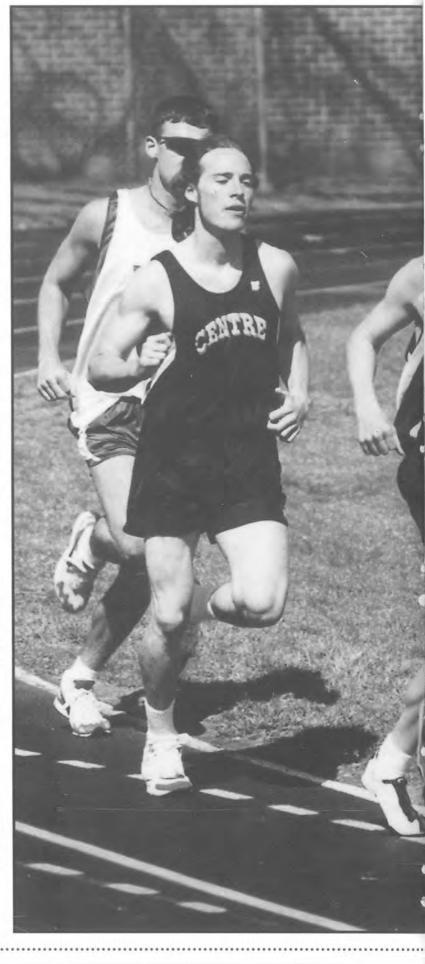


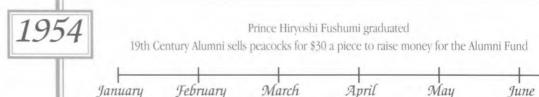
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Rounding the stretch, Marc Reardon (*02), Martin Clements (*99), Myron Montgomery (*99) and Myles Holbrook (*01) give it their all as they head for the finish line in a 200-meter race during the 1999 Centre Quad meet.







Ben Campbell ('02) and John Davisson ('99) pace off of each other during a grueling 10,000 meter run. 10,000 meters is approximately 6.2 miles, which equals 25 laps around the track. The race was Davisson's speciality, as he placed third in the race at the conference championship meet.

Exhibiting excellent form, Sam Allen ('01) clears a hurdle during a 300 meter race. Sam is blowing away his competition, helping lead the Centre men to a first place showing in the Centre Quad.



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1999 Centre College Track Team

Sewanee Indoor Men 3rd; Women 4th

Centre Invitational Men 2nd; Women 3rd

Emory University Invitational Men 6th; Women 6th

> Centre Quad Men 1st; Women 1st

Mountain Laurel Relays Men 4th; Women 6th

Cumberland Invitational Men 6th; Women 4th

Berea Invitational Men 3rd; Women 3rd

SCAC Championships Men 4th; Women 6th



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Pushing each other to their best efforts, Anettra Eller ('02), Tracy Jenkins ('99) and Stephanie Johnson ('99) round a corner during a 400 meter run in practice. The 4x100 relay team of Jenkins, Johnson, Krista Rinehart ('99) and Sarah Harvieux ('99) finished third in the SCAC meet with a time of 52.75 seconds.



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1999 Centre Track Team: Jackle Shaw ('00), Kim Levernier ('02), Stephanie Johnson ('99), Amanda McCracken ('00), Rachel Meyer ('00), Tracy Jenkins ('99), Anettra Eller ('02), Erin Greenwell ('02), Julie Wheeler ('00), Sarah Harvieux ('99), Sylvia Kamp ('99), Vaniska Thomas ('01); 2nd Row: Martin Clements ('99), Todd Ullrich ('01), Krista Rinehart ('99), Brandon Brinegar ('00), Jason Crosby ('01), John Forsythe ('02), Milton Santos ('02), Matt Blandford ('02), Kent Getsinger ('02), Jason Engel ('00), Brian Murphy ('02), Milchele Finke ('99); 3rd Row: Sam Allen ('01), Jake Eide ('99), Travis Bell ('02), Juna Napier ('01), Chris Koerner ('00), Ben Campbell ('02), Carter Conley ('02), Tim Brauch ('02), Myron Montgomery ('99); 4th Row: Matt Reardon ('02), Dan Scroggins ('99), Marc Reardon ('02), Kevin Chapman ('00), Aaron Skinner ('02), Milchael Ingram ('02), Adrien McKiness ('01), Thom Kelly ('02), Head Coach Terry Yeast.

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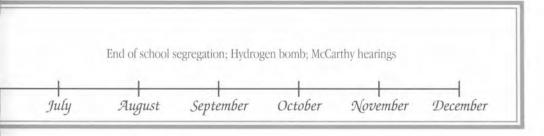




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Blythe Ashcraft ('02) and Rachel McKinley ('01) take a break from the rigorous training schedule of the swim team's trip to Cocoa Beach, Florida over Christmas break. Extensive training helped Ashcraft set a pair of school records with times of 2:00.17 in the 200 freestyle and 4:44.10 in the 400 lM.

Meghan Reid ('01) prepares to leap into the pool during a relay event. The team s performance improved over the course of the season, in part because of the extensive training regime employed by Coach Williams. The team trained six days per week, two hours per day from September to February.



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1999 Centre College Swim Team

Sewanee 99, Centre 81 (women) Sewanee 100, Centre 80 (men)

DePauw 148, Centre 85 (w) DePauw 178, Centre 51 (m)

W & Lee 113, Centre 72 (w) W & Lee 102, Centre 69 (m)

Centre 95, Campbellsville 95 (w) Centre 113, Campbellsville 42 (m)

Centre 110, Cumberland 87 (w) Cumberland 95, Centre 86 (m)

Washington University Invitational Women 6th; Men 6th.

Rollins 118, Centre 67 (w) Rollins 87, Centre 77 (m) Centre 117, Asbury 65 (w) Centre 95, Asbury 78 (m)

Centre 138, Berea 40 (w) Centre 120, Berea 41 (m)

Sprint Invitational Women 5th; Men 3rd.

Centre 111, Union 58 (w) Centre 98, Union 62 (m)

Centre 118, Rose-Hulman 67 (w) Rose-Hulman 126, Centre 72 (m)

Transylvania 130, Centre 74 (w) Transylvania 136, Centre 58 (m)

SCAC Championship Women 4th; Men 7th.

D.H. McNabb (*02) recovers after his third place finish in the 400 individual medley at the SCAC meet. D.H. also set a school record in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:57.91.



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Art professor Jack Kellman builds his home...with his bare hands

January

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June

1998-99 Centre College Swim Team: 1st Row: Fox Holt (*00), Katle Hanson (*02), Sarah Murrell (*00), Meghan Reid (*01), John Foreythe (*02), Rachel McKlnley (*01); 2nd Row: Ben Campbell (*02), Libby Isele (*01), Kim Williams (*01), Alison Miller (*02), Jennifer Furlong (*02), Kent Geteinger (*02), Blythe Ashcraft (*02), Assistant Coach Matt Brown; 3rd Row: D. H. McNabb (*02), Scott Godthaab (*01-), Matt Tatman (*02), Kyle Poland (*02), Chris Hart (*00), Will Boomershine (*00), Head Coach Marc Williams.



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FRESHMEN LEAD SWIM TEAM TO SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Centre College swim team enjoyed an interesting, if not victorious season. With the first of many practices and the introduction of new assistant coach, Matt Brown, the season began on September 14th. Unbeknownst to most of Centre's population, the swim team has the longest season on campus. Dreaded Saturday morning practices began in October and the team faced Sewanee in their first meet on October 31st. Though both the men and women lost narrowly, the outcome was much less devastating than in previous years and set a promising tone to the season. Freshmen Blythe Ashcraft and Alison Miller brought newfound points to the women's side as did the return of junior Sarah Murrell and the steadfastness of sophomore Kim Williams. Kyle Poland and D. H. McNabb buoyed the men's team point-wise. Ben Campbell, Kent Gentsinger, and Katie Hanson, newcomers to the pool, proved to be invaluable additions. Standing strong in the outside lanes and out of the water providing comic relief, other long-time team members were just as important.

Forced together perhaps more than they would have liked to be, the team made the best of long (and sometimes unventilated) bus trips, breaks when everyone else went home, each other's various crises, and even the loss of several team members during the course of the season. The Christmas training trip to Florida brought beautiful weather, vastly improved lodgings, an adventure in open-water swimming and morning practices for some upon the return to Centre.

All in all, the team had a successful season. Ashcraft and McNabb earned All-Conference honors as well as setting school records. The 200 freestyle relay of Miller, Rachel McKinley, Ashcraft and Williams also set new marks for Centre's record board. The women finished the season with a winning record.

The season ended with the conference meet at Sewanee. Though most team members scrambled off the bus in a hurry to celebrate the end of the season, the general consensus seemed to be one of accomplishment and satisfaction.

-Libby Isele



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The swim team training trip to Florida was not all work, as this picture shows. Several anonymous male swim team members seem to have lost their shorts as they attempt to make the X-rated issue of <u>Swimming World</u> magazine.

Like a sea monster emerging from the murky deep, Kyle Poland ($^{\circ}$ O2) flies along (and below) the surface of the pool while practicing his freestyle stroke. Kyle was a key contributor to the men's team in his freshmen season.

McDonald's goes national; Rosa Parks' famous bus ride; Disney Land

July August September October November December

Kyle Getter (${}^{\circ}$ O1) receives the ball from Matt Mooney (${}^{\circ}$ O2), as the Colonels easily beat the full-court pressure of Hendrix. Guard Richle Butler (${}^{\circ}$ O0) awaits a pass in frontcourt. Centre won this game in a romp, 81-55.

Chip McLain (*00) prepares to put in a layup after he received an excellent pass down on the low block. McLain only saw limited action due to injury, but he was the team's leading three-point shooter at 46%.





BASKETBALL SEASON MARRED BY INJURIES

After finishing last season with the team's best record since 1993, Coach Mike DeWitt had the Centre community expecting great things in his third season as men's basketball coach. With the return of six of their top eight players, the Colonels were eagerly anticipating their first conference championship in six years. However, the dream of a championship turned sour before the season got underway. Steve Hodges, the Colonels All-Conference center, had knee surgery and was sidelined until Christmas. After leading the Colonels in several statistical categories last year, the absence of Hodges was apparent as Centre began the season 2-3.

Along with Hodges' injury, the Colonels also lost Chip McLain, Brian Britt, Doug Donaldson, Tim Cooper, Andy Smith and Matt Blevins for part of the season forcing many of the younger players to log heavy minutes. One player who took advantage of the increased playing time was Scott Guttery, a 6'6" forward from Fort Myers, Florida. Guttery led the

Colonels in scoring (9.8 ppg) and finished second in rebounding (4.4 rpg), earning him a spot on the SCAC All-Conference. Other bright spots for the Colonels were sophomore Britt and freshman Andy Jarvis. Britt finished second in the SCAC in assists (4.4 apg), and fourth in steals (2.2 spg). After filling in for Hodges at center, Jarvis finished in the SCAC in blocks with 20.

Despite the Colonels slow start, they finished the season winning five of their last seven games starting three sophomores and two freshmen. Guttery summed up the team's late success by stating, "We have a good nucleus coming back, and with a year of experience, we should have a great team next year." Although Coach DeWitt resigned to take the coaching job at his alma mater, the late winning streak has the Centre community eagerly awaiting the beginning of next season in hopes of improving this season's 12-13 record.

-Andy Jarvis



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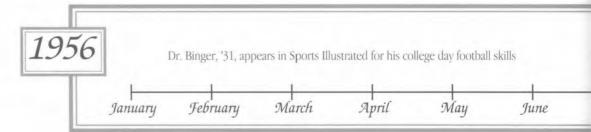






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1999 Centre College Men's Basketball Team: 1st Row: Head Coach Mike DeWitt, Luke Coffey (*02), Matt Mooney (*02), Scott Guttery (*01), Chris Wilkie (*02), Aaron Skinner (*02), Doug Donaldson (*02), Andy Jarvis (*02), Shea Cheuvront (*02), Wes Samons (*02), Drew Park (*01), Assistant Coach Greg Mason; 2nd Row: Student Manager Laryn Ramirez (*01), Brian Britt (*01), Tim Stephan (*99), Andy Smith (*99), Richie Butler (*00), Kyle Getter (*01), Steve Hodges (*00), Chip McLain (*00), Myles Holbrook (*01), Tim Cooper (*99), Davy Goff (*00), Student Manager Ryan Collier (*99). Not Pictured: Matt Blevins (*99).

Andy Jarvis (*02) follows through on a successful free-throw attempt. Jarvis did not fare well at the charity stripe during the 1998-99 season, but he did shoot an amazing 59.4% from the field. Scott Guttery (*01) invades the lane just in case his teammate does not make the shot.



Transylvania 76, Centre 64 Maryville 76, Centre 64 Hanover 67, Centre 59 Centre 65, Southwestern 63 Centre 71, Trinity 57

Centre Holiday Tournament Centre 87, MacMurray 71 Ohio Northern 70, Centre 50

Rose-Hulman 73, Centre 46 DePauw 66, Centre 65 Centre 77, Oglethorpe 69 Centre 80, Millsaps 66 Centre 81, Sewanee 67 Hendrix 66, Centre 64 Rhodes 55, Centre 51 Rose-Hulman 63, Centre 55 Centre 55, DePauw 50 Oglethorpe 81, Centre 70 Millsaps 87, Centre 86 OT Centre 70, Thomas More 69 Sewanee 66, Centre 62 Centre 85, Centre 64 Centre 81, Hendrix 55 Centre 67, Rhodes 57 Centre 62, Southwestern 61 Trinity 67, Centre 66

> Overall Record: 12-13 SCAC Record: 9-9



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Beginning of Interstate highways;, Martin Luther King, Jr. is active in the Rosa Parks bussing situation in Montgomery; his activity leads up to the bombing of his house

**July August September October November December*



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The woman in the middle, Jordan Sutton ('01), steps outside to pass the ball to an open teammate. Sutton was second on the team in total rebounding for the season with 106 boards.

1999 Centre College Women's Basketball Team

> Marymount Tournament Randolph-Macon 79, Centre 50 Chris. Newport 74, Centre 68 Rhodes 64, Centre 56

Mt. St. Joseph 67, Centre 56 Hanover 93, Centre 35 Southwestern 65, Centre 53 Trinity 59, Centre 49 Earlham 62, Centre 46 Centre 63, Rose-Hulman 61 DePauw 82, Centre 38 Oglethorpe 66, Centre 54 Centre 71, Millsaps 62 Sewanee 61, Centre 37 Hendrix 93, Centre 51 Centre 69, Centre 56 Centre 59, Rose-Hulman 34 DePauw 79, Centre 47 Oglethorpe 71, Centre 57 Centre 56, Millsaps 47 Sewanee 79, Centre 69 Maryville 77, Centre 54 Hendrix 64, Centre 45 Centre 59, Rhodes 50 Southwestern 57, Centre 43 Trinity 51, Centre 48

Overall Record: 6-19

SCAC Record: 6-19

1999 Centre Women's Basketball Team: 1st Row: Melanie Bradshaw (*02), Molly Thurmond (*01), Jacky Thomas (*02), Becky Jorgenson (*99), Stephanie Johnson (*99), Jessica Damron (*02), Stacy Hopwood (*02), Head Coach Jennifer Ruff. 2nd Row: Student Trainer Joey Parker (*99), Molly Alvey (*01), Laura Picken (*01), Stacie Smith (*00), Jordan Sutton (*01), Ilena Earl (*02), Meghann Covington (*01), Assistant Coach Wendie Austin.





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Former Centre President Groves is appointed President of an Iranian college

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CENTRE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

A ROUGH START WITH A STRONG FINISH

Under coach Jennifer Ruff, with assistance of Wendie Austin, the Lady Colonels showed improvement throughout the season. In pre-season, the team suffered the loss of impact player Laura Picken and freshman Stacy Hopwood, both to knee injuries. On their first trip to Washington D.C., the Colonels also lost stand-out freshman Sarah Green to a broken hand.

Under the leadership of seniors Becky Jorgenson and Stephanie Johnson, the team pulled together. Jorgenson, starting guard, received all-tournament recognition in D.C. and reached the career 1,000 point mark midway through the season. She finished in fourth place for career Centre points with 1,227, directly behind coach Wendie Austin in third place. Starting forward Johnson led the team in steals and was unanimously voted best defensive player by her teammates and coaches. Sophomore Molly Alvey placed fifth in NCAA Division III national rankings for three-point shooting with a percentage of 44.8% for the season. Alvey hit a three-point shot at the buzzer in the Colonels mid-season victory over Rose-

Hulman.

The Colonels end of the season battle against the Trinity Tigers ended in defeat but captured the perseverance and work ethic that carried the team throughout the season.

The Colonels finished eighth in the SCAC Conference and will look to the leader-ship of senior Stacie Smith and juniors Molly Thurmond, Meghann Covington, Laura Picken, Jordan Sutton and Molly Alvey for the 1999-2000 season.

-Molly Alvey and Jordan Sutton



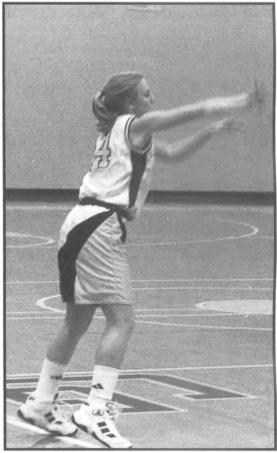
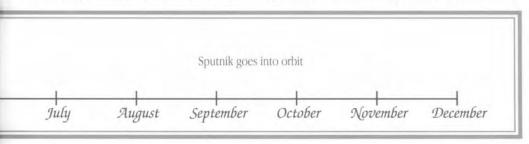


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Guard Jacky Thomas ('02) passes the ball to the top of the key to a cutting teammate. Ball handling was a weak spot for the Lady Colonels, as they averaged 21 turnovers per game.

Sarah Green ('02) takes the ball up strong as Becky Jorgenson ('02) gets in position for a possible rebound. Green was an effective weapon when she was not injured, as she was the team's second leading scorer and rebounder per game.

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GAIN RESPECT

Coming off a successful year in which they challenged the school record for wins, the youthful Centre College baseball team had high hopes of a breakthrough season in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference. However, from the beginning, the team faced many tough setbacks. The squad ended the season with a somewhat disappointing record of 13-24. Despite their record, they had many reasons to be proud.

Rebuilding from a team that graduated six seniors, two of which were all-conference, the Colonels spent the year gaining valuable experience for their young players and working hard to gain the respect they deserved. Led by the experience of coach Ed Rall and the leadership of seniors Kenny Wilkerson and Joe Parker, the team diligently competed against many successful schools and showed flashes of greatness. In spite of being picked to finish last in the conference, the team managed to capture some important conference wins and gain a birth to the conference tournament in San Antonio, Texas. It was at this highly touted tournament that the Colonels gained the respect they were looking for when they fought nationally ranked Southwestern University in a close loss.

Although the baseball team did not have a winning record to show for their hard work, they gained valuable experience with their competitive schedule. The players involved definitely found their identity and gained great knowledge of what it would take to win in the future. Offensively, the Colonels were led by Chad Cadle ('01), Josh Moore ('01), Rocky Ryser ('01) and Nute Bonner ('00). The pitchers who led the Colonels to success were Ryan Moore ('02), Josh Elliot ('00) and Seth Parsons ('02).

The return of some great young pitching, along with a more experienced and knowledgeable lineup gives the team a bright future. Next year the Colonels hope to be proud of a winning record and a conference title.

-Josh Moore





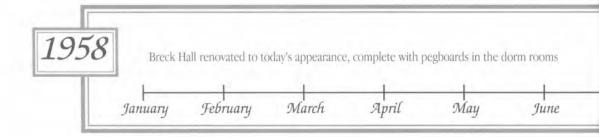
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Rocky Ryser ('01) rounds first base on his way to second with a double. Ryser was the team's second leading hitter with a .391 average.



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1999 Centre Baseball Team: 1st Row: Chuck Courtemanche (*02), Rocky Ryser (*01), Kenny Wilkerson (*99), Travis Kern (*02), Daniel Rall (*01), Joey Parker (*99), Josh Moore (*01), Lucas Joyner (*02), Scott Schlegel (*02), Shane Hartley (*01), Philip Patterson (*01), Evan Mecklenburg (*02); 2nd Row: Head Coach Ed Rall, Josh Elliott (*00), Chad Cadle (*01), J.T. Kirkland (*01), Craig Schroeder (*02), Ryan Moore (*02), Kris Grimes (*02), Nute Bonner (*00), Kevin Webster (*00), Brad Guilfoil (*02), Jed Hilbert (*00), Drew Briese (*00), David Stewart (*00), Seth Parsons (*02), Chuck Beard (*02), Assistant Coach Rob Tenuer



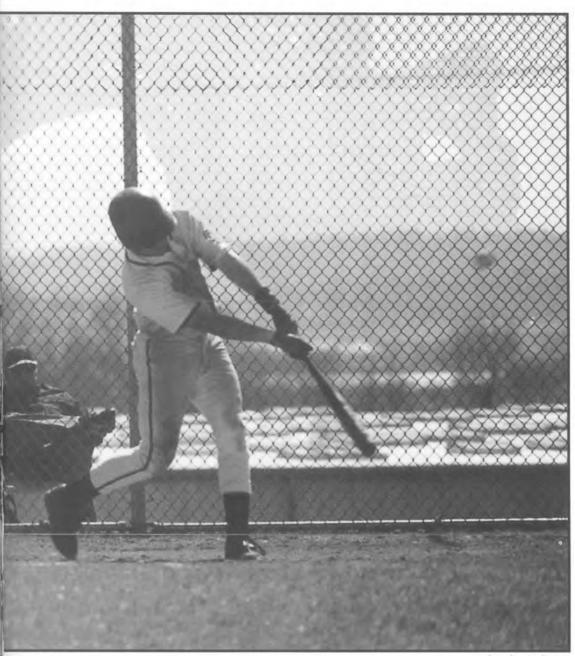


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Josh Elliott (*00) warms up before one of his teamhigh ten starts. Elliott was the Colonels' workhorse, pitching 65.0 innings in the 1999 season. Josh Moore ('01) follows through after a successful swing which smashed a single to left field. Moore was the team's leader in hits and batting average, respectively with 44 hits and a .404 average.



Asbury 5, Centre 4 Centre 17, Asbury 9 Transylvania 12, Centre 6 DePauw 12, Centre 11 DePauw 5, Centre 2 Lutheran 7, Centre 4 Lutheran 7, Centre 3 Centre 9, Sewanee 3 Sewanee 24, Centre 9 Oglethorpe 12, Centre 6 Centre 7, Oglethorpe 6 Mt. St. Joseph 7, Centre 4 Thomas More 6, Centre 3 Thomas More 6, Centre 4 Centre 3. Rose-Hulman 2 Rose-Hulman 11, Centre 5 Rose-Hulman 5, Centre 4 Centre 8, Manchester 6 DePauw 8, Centre 4 DePauw 5, Centre 0 DePauw 5, Centre 4 Centre 4, Oglethorpe 3 Oglethorpe 7, Centre 4 Centre 12, Oglethorpe 5 Centre 9, Sewanee 5 Sewanee 11, Centre 3 Centre 16, Sewanee 11 Rose-Hulman 9, Centre 0 Centre 8, Rose-Hulman 5 Centre 9, Transylvania 6 Transylvania 6, Centre 5

SCAC Tournament Southwestern 5, Centre 4 Rose-Hulman 17, Centre 1

Hanover 9, Centre 8 Transylvania 6, Centre 5 St. Catherine 13, Centre 4 Centre 6, Asbury 1 Centre 4, Asbury 3

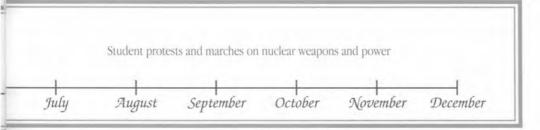
Overall Record: 13-25

SCAC Record: 8-12

The Colonels come out of the dugout to support their teammates during a late inning rally against rival Transylvania. Unfortunately, the rally came up just short as the Colonels fell 6-5.



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1999 Centre Softball Team: 1st Row: Kristin Shepherd (*02), Jayan Eder (*01), Sarah Wicke (*02), Kara Jones (*00), Rebekah Wolfram (*00); 2nd Row: Courtney Munch (*02), Liza Ryser (*02), Mazie Kukachka (*01), Beth Moses (*02), Katie Hamilton (*01), Kristin Duff (*02); 3rd Row: Head Coach Stephanie Dragan, Stacy Balley (*01), Annie Silberman (*01), Anne Estevez (*01), Autumn Reece (*00), Colleen Harris (*01), Summer Milliner (*01), Sallie Talbott (*99), Assistant Coach Kelly Kiernan.



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Mazie Kukachka
('01) swings at a
pitch and
attempts to drive
the ball to right
field. Mazie overcame injury problems to contribute
to the team in a
valuable manner.



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1999 Centre Softball Team

Pikeville 11, Centre 0 Pikeville 18, Centre 1 St. Catherine 10, Centre 2 St. Catherine 13, Centre 10 Rhodes 14, Centre 1 Sewanee 14, Centre 1 Stillman 10, Centre 9 Concordia 14, Centre 4 Centre 9, Stillman 5 Transylvania 12, Centre 1 Transylvania 14, Centre 5 Manchester 12, Centre 3 Manchester 15, Centre 4 Hanover 18, Centre 1 Hanover 13, Centre 5 Lipscomb 15, Centre 0 Lipscomb 15, Centre 1 DePauw 19, Centre 0 Rhodes 10, Centre 1 Sewanee 18, Centre 4 Trinity 12, Centre 2 Transylvania 8, Centre 0 Transylvania 11, Centre 3

SCAC Championships Sewanee 16, Centre 3 DePauw 14, Centre 0

Overall Record: 1-24



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Sara Wicke ('02) and Kara Jones ('00) have a conference at the mound to discuss strategy as to where to pitch to the next batter. Sara pitched late in the season after Jayan Eder ('01) suffered an injury. Kara provided valuable junior leadership on a team that was sorely lacking in upperclassmen and experience.

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Plans made for Cowan, the Old Quad, and Nevin Hall; proposed auditorium to be built over Old Carnegie, and a new library next to Old Main

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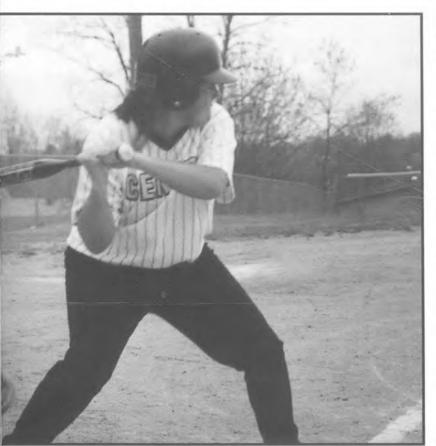


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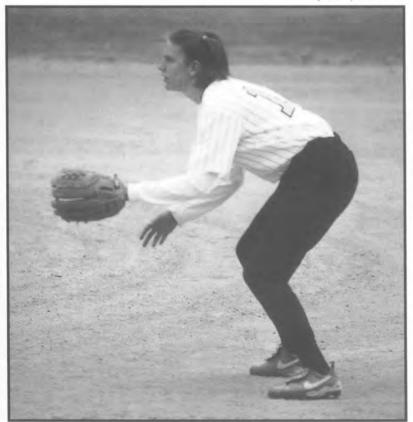


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Getting into proper fielding position, Rebekah Wolfram ('OO) is ready for any ball that comes toward first base. Rebekah also pitched for the Lady Colonels, obtaining an excellent strikeout ratio.

Infielder Liza Ryser ('02) patiently waits for the pitch to come her way. Liza is a part of the freshmen on the team who will provide a solid nucleus of talent for years to come.

Jayan Eder ('01) manages to lay off of a high, hard one as the ball thunders harmlessly into the catcher's glove. Like most good hitters, Jayan is patient at the plate. This strategy payed off, as Jayan hit .362 for the season.



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SOFTBALL TEAM IMPROVES

The highlight of the 1999 Centre softball season was when sophomore Summer Milliner and freshmen Sara Wicke were chosen as offensive players of the week for the SCAC. Milliner, the starting second basemen, was featured in the Danville paper for her excellent abilities and she finished the season with a .392 batting average. Wicke also proved very valuable to the team with her .340 batting average and stepping up to pitch at the end of the season when pitcher/first basemen Jayan Eder injured her shoulder. Injuries plagued this year's softball team, and players were a familiar sight in the training room either getting taped or hooked up to the stem machine. Other players who scored well in the SCAC standings were center fielder Kara Jones, who led the conference in stolen bases per game and was second in walks per game. Jayan Eder finished the season with a .362 batting average. Freshmen outfielders Beth Moses and Liza Ryser and third basemen Courtney Munch also provided strong fielding for the team, along with junior Autumn Reece at shortstop. Pitchers Rebekah Wolfram and Eder rotated on the mound, both scoring high strikeout percentages in the SCAC standings. Due to team difficulties, only nine players headed to San Antonio, Texas for conference, where inexperienced players were given a chance to prove themselves. Freshmen Kristin Duff hit very well in the DePauw game, and Mazie Kukachka ('O1) provided strong defense at second base. With most players returning next season and a strong recruiting class in the fall, the 2000 Centre softball team should fare much better. Coaches Stephanie Dragan and Kelly Kiernan as well as the players are looking forward to a fresh start next season, and they are optimistic about returning to conference.

-Jayan Eder

CENTRE TENNIS:

FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME

RAIN. If one word could be used to sum up the men's and women's tennis season, that would be it. When they did get a chance to play, however, the women dominated and the men, well, we had fun. The women, with an overall record of 10 wins and 4 losses, posted their best season in five years and even qualified for the conference tournament in San Antonio with a good showing at the sectionals in Terre Haute. With only two seniors graduating (#1 Caroline Pitt and #2 Jenny Prime), the women are looking forward to an even stronger season next year. The doubles team of Emily and Heather Cash, who proved to be real "money" players, finished with a record of 11-3.

The men, meanwhile, had their ups and downs. From the dead guy in Memphis to the antics of Zack Clark and his sit-ups in Chicago, it proved to be a bumpy ride (especially with our coach driving). Despite a losing record, a good time was had by all. "I'm glad my freshmen year was such a blast, said John Wright. Unfortunately, the team is losing five players next year, and the leadership of the graduating seniors will be sorely missed. When asked what could have made this tennis season any better, Mike Crosser simply replied, "I just can't think of anything." The seniors, while passing on their great knowledge of the game to the next generation, also managed to keep things light. "I had a great four years, and I made some great friendships. I just want to wish the team good luck for next year, because they're going to need it," said Tyler Green. Adds Jason Neiser, "Tennis balances, completes my life. Although next year may prove difficult for such a young team, they were given a model of unity and leadership that will always make Centre tennis a success.'

-Justin Akin and Ben Costley



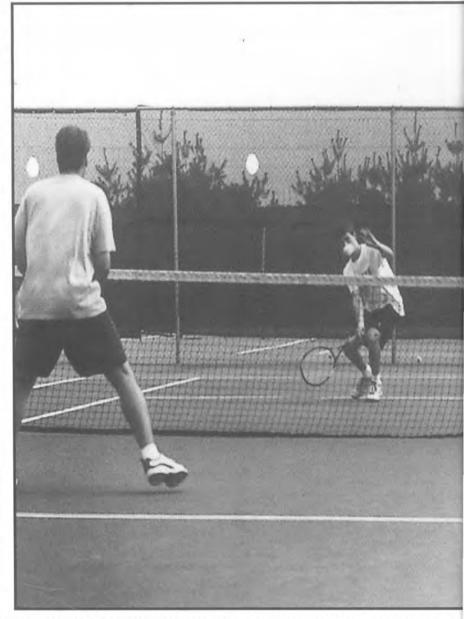
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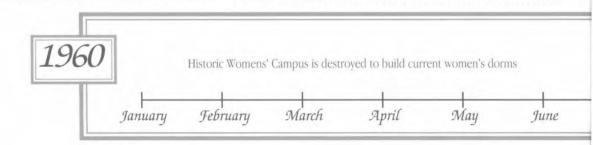
Jason Neiser ('99) works on his serve during practice. Jason's senior season was marred by injury, but he battled back to top form by the end of the season. Jason was a leader on and off the court.

Jenny Prime (*99) follows through on a devastating two-handed backhanded shot. Prime helped lead the women to an 11-4 match play season in 1999.



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1999 Centre Women's Tennis Team: 1st Row: Amanda Farabee ('02), Michelle Jerwers ('02), Heather Cash ('01); 2nd Row: Head Coach Gina Nicoletti, Bren Landon ('01), Caroline Pitt ('99), Emily Cash ('00), Jenny Prime ('99), Assistant Coach David Maupin.

1999 Centre Men's Tennis Team: 1st Row: Edmund Sauer ('00), John Wright ('02), Tyler Green ('99), Justin Akin ('02), Will Webster ('01); 2nd Row: Head Coach Matt Vonderbrink, Joey Petrey ('99), Ben Costley ('01), Zack Clark ('00), Jason Neiser ('99), Mike Crosser ('99).



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Justin Akin ('99) applies deft touch to the ball to ensure a soft volley just across the net as his partner Will Webster ('01) looks on.

Coach Nicoletti gathers the troops for a post-practice meeting. The women finished fifth in the SCAC tournament.

1999 Centre Women's Tennis

Sewanee 9, Centre 0
Centre 9, Washington 0
Centre 9, Thomas More 0
Hanover 6, Centre 3
Centre 9, MSJ 0
Centre 6, Transy 3
Centre 8, Agnes-Scott 1

SCAC DIvisional DePauw 7, Centre 2 Centre 8, Oglethorpe 1 Centre 7, Rose-Hulman 2

Centre 5, Campbellsville 4 Centre 5, Georgetown 4 Centre 6, Maryville 3

> SCAC Tournament DePauw 8, Centre 1 Centre 5, Hendrix 4

1999 Centre Men's Tennis

Centre 5, Kentucky Christian 2
Bellarmine 6, Centre 1
NKU 6, Centre 1
Transylvania 7, Centre 0
Hanover 5, Centre 2
Centre 5, Thomas More 2
Asbury 6, Centre 3
Millsaps 5, Centre 2
Centre 7, Hendrix 0
Rhodes 5, Centre 2
Hanover 4, Centre 3

SCAC Divisional Oglethorpe 5, Centre 2 Rose-Hulman 6, Centre 1

Centre 6, Campbellsville 1

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Greensboro Student sit-ins influences 50,000 others to do the same for civil rights

July August September October November December

CENTRE GOLF LOOKS TOWARD A PROMISING FUTURE

The 1998-99 season was one that brought much change to the Centre College Men's Golf Team. After senior leader Sean Thomas suffered a season ending wrist injury, the top five seeds on the team were compromised of four freshmen (Craig Gordon, Wes Samons, Tom Hobbs and Matt Sander) and a first year junior member of the team, Tommy Druen. Youth and inexperience plagued the team at first, but as the season progressed, the team found the cohesiveness that had been lacking early on. During the spring, the Centre Colonels went up against numerous NCAA Division III, Division II and NAIA squads from across the nation. These matches took place in Danville, Atlanta, Owensboro and the SCAC Tournament in San Antonio. The conference tournament proved to be the highlight of the season, as the team finished higher in the SCAC than any time in recent memory and Sander took home first-team SCAC honors. Gordon had this to say about the team: "All members played well, contributing to our strong finish. I believe our performance in the SCAC Tournament illustrated a promising future for Centre golf."

Equally as intriguing was the Centre Women's Golf season. Also faced with much inexperience, the team was comprised of three first-year players, Jennifer Hahn ('99), Kim Maupin ('02) and Jessica Speigelhalder ('02) and veteran players Kristi Haag ('99), Ashlee Miller ('01) and Traci Welsh ('99). The women's team competed in matches held in Danville, Owensboro, Corbin and the SCAC Tournament in San Antonio. In each of these matches, the women, paced by Miller and Haag, and steady improvement and finished far ahead of several competing teams. Miller commented on the season, stating, "This year has been one to remember definitely. At moments we played better than anyone could have foreseen, at at the other

times, . . . well, we had fun!"

-- Tommy Druen





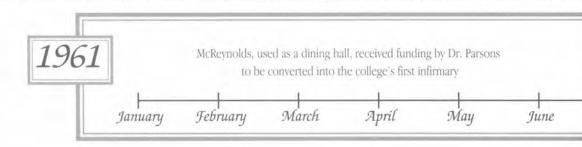




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"Day Tees Off" was the caption in this yearbook shot from the 1950s. Golf has remained not only a competitive sport, but also, with effort, a relaxing one.

1999 Centre Golf Team: 1st Row: Tom Hobbs (*02), Traci Welsh (*99), Kim Maupin ('02), Wes Samons ('02), Kristl Haag ('99), Ashlee Miller ('01), Jennifer Hahn ('99); 2nd Row: Sean Thomas ('99), John Boardman ('01), Craig Gordon ('02), Tommy Druen ('00), Matt Sander ('02), Head Coach Herb McGuire.



olde centre



Centre golf team members Kristi Haag (*99), Matt Sander (*02), Tommy Druen (*00), Craig Gordon (*02), Wes Samons (*02), Tom Hobbs (*02) and Ashlee Miller (*01) stand together on the first tee at the SCAC championship course in San Antonio.

Once again, the longevity and timelessness of the sport is seen through the years.



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1999 Centre College Golf Team

Centre Men's Invitational Men 5th

Centre Women's Invitational Women 7th

Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational Men 6th, Women 6th

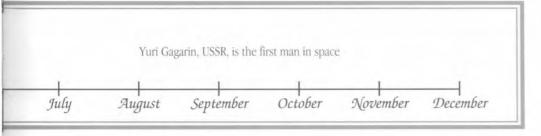
> Emory Invitational Men 20th

SCAC Championships Men 7th, Women 7th



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As you can see, golf has grown a great deal since this picture was taken. The sport's increasing popularity across the board has brought in many enthusiastic players who otherwise might never have considered being on a college team.



people

by Mary Beth Dumstorf

When thinking about the people that are called Centre students, one word comes to mind: diverse. Coming from a colorful array of states and countries, along with diverse

backgrounds and a multitude of talents,

Centre students are not able to be stereotyped. It is interesting to find

out that your lab partner is really good at playing guitar, or that the

guy who sits behind you in Biology is

a superb artist. On the whole, stu-

dents are friendly and imaginative, and have been for years. Centre stu-

dents have long been known for their

intellectual superiority, as well as their occa-

sional bouts of lunacy. In the past we have grad-

uated vice-presidents, bank owners, senators, representatives, judges, doctors, scientists — the list goes on forever. After surviving a challenging four years, we too will become a part of Centre's vivid history, and some of the faces we see everyday will probably be well-known. We are destined to follow in the footsteps of those who preceded us, but we shall create our own unique history based on

our own unique gifts.

Members of the winter and spring dance classes under Amra Boanerges presented the "Forces of Nature" recital. The flamenco scene shown here was a favorite among dancers and audience members.



photo by mary beth dumstorf



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Vanessa Aja (*99) and Corky Roush (*99) cruise to the tunes of Hanson at Karaoke Night with President Roush. With drummer boy David Sigmon (*99), their rendition was a favorite.



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Students hit the slopes of Old Centre on a wintery evening of long ago. Later "sleds" include Cowan trays, plastic bags, and the swimming parka.



photo by eric brown

Anthony Gibbs (*99) demonstrates his musical ability for an audience in the Warehouse. His performance was made possible by SAC's Coffeehouse, where students were encouraged to showcase their talents.

class of

Chastain Addington Justin Akin Rachel Allmon Blythe Ashcraft Kent Barnett Sarah Barth











Amy Beck Matt Blandford Ryan Elizabeth Bowe Melanie Bradshaw Tim Brauch Logan and Seth Brewer











Susan Brittain Michelle Broaddus Jesse Brown Jessica Brown Ben Campbell Juan Carmona













Shea Cheuvront David Clark Melanie Clark Katie Clyburn Luke Coffee Rachel Conrad













Barbara Kay Corley Diana Davidson Sarah Davis Leann Dikes Eric Dillon Doug Donaldson













Andrew Dreve Kristin Duff Ilena Earl Anettra Eller Sarah Eskridge Amanda Farabee













1962

Women's campus is built: Acheson, Caldwell, Cheek and Evans; Student Center (now athletic offices) is added to the gym to make "Sutcliffe Student Center"

January

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Bryan Fitzpatrick Mindy Floyd John Forsythe Stacev Foster Les Fugate Wes Fugate













Liz Giese Alex Gilliam-Grove Sarah Gilliam-Kincaid Jeremy Gomez Sarah Green Erin Greenwell



July











Kris Grimes Rebecca Grossman Matt Haberfield Cheryl Hall LeAnna Hamer Tara Hansford

the brew crew

That was just about how I felt last fall before school started. I was a little bit nervous, and not entirely excited about the prospect of jumping back into the school system-a system that is generally not the kindest to young families. I was surprised and pleased to find that Centre College is the counterexample to the selfdefeating value system maintained by most prestigious schools.

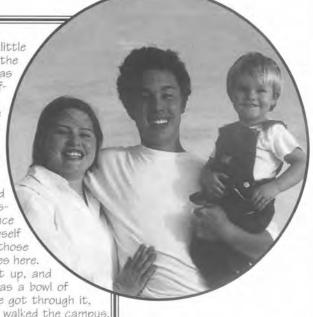
From the enthusiastic assistance of the admissions department to the curiously anxious acceptance of the Centre community, the Centre response to the Brew Crew has been far above anything we expected. While Logan has relentlessly been forced to give more fives than should be expected of a boy, Amanda and I have likewise been forced to change gears and recognize that middle-age is actu-

ally twenty years away; not two.

We have been able to do things this year that we had completely chopped out of our college agenda. Though my daily route in the fall was mostly Home-Class-Home, I quickly made friends on campus. I had not prepared for a seamless entrance into the Centre bubble, and my notions of a hermit lifestyle for my family and myself quickly vanished. It was due solely to the initiative of the "traditional" students (those living on campus) that we were included, and that communal effort changed our lives here. Doors opened that Amanda and I had dismissed. The Greek door opened right up, and Amanda discovered that she had agreed to my request to go Beta. Pledging was a bowl of roses and lollipops, and if you don't believe me you can ask Amanda. Anyway, we got through it, like we have everything else, and now Logan is the most popular P.S. that has ever walked the campus To every one that reads all of this, thank you, whether you had anything to do with it or not

-Seth Brewer

December



John Glenn goes into orbit; Cuban Missile Crisis August September October November

class of

Katie Hanson Meg Harney Kelley Head Wes Heckman Amanda Henson Frank Hester











Tom Hobbs Sarah Hoffman Stephanie Holbrook Zach Hood Buffy Huffman Erin James













Michelle Jerwers Katherine Kerbaugh Travis Kern Kate Lacy Lynn Langton Katherine Lassiter













Emma Leed Carrie Leslie Elizabeth Leverette Kim Levemier Mike Lietz















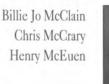


















1963

Decision to replace Old Main with a \$1.6 million library (Grace Doherty Library)

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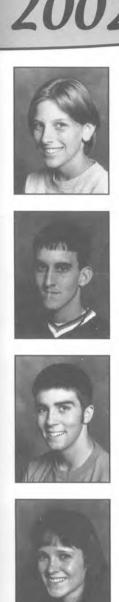
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Stephanie Otis Martha Paris LaToya Payne Beth Pickard Bonnie Potter



Ali McGee Ashley McGraw Evan Mecklenborg Jamie Meece Caty Mercer David Mitchner



A tumultuous year: Violence was used against blacks marching in Birmingham, brings about the beginning of the end of Birmingham segregation; "I have a dream" speech; JFK assassinated

July

August

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Adam Rone Kellev Runvon Robin Russell Liza Ryser Jose Sanchez Jamie Satterly













Craig Schroeder Julia Schwarz Angie Scott Kristin Shepherd Sarah Shively Stephanie Skaggs

















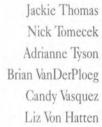
























Freshmen Elizabeth Leverette, Sarah Barth, and Sarah Shively take a break from their costume duties during a rehearsal of the dance recital "Forces of Nature". These newcomers made names for themselves in the drama world by actively participating in Drama productions. Their humor and cheerfulness brought a sense of fun and joviality to the costume shop.



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1964

Land east of campus is acquired, the future site of the Norton Center

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Tres Watson Mary Beth Watts Rebecca Weigel Sarah Weitze Morgan White Nathan Whitfield

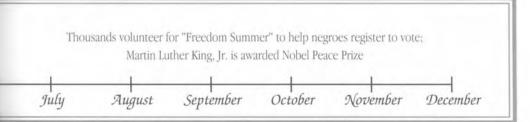
Sarah Wicke David Williams Robin Wilson LaCosta Wix Brandon Woodward John Wright



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Freshmen John Forsythe and Dana Settles take a moment to discuss academic issues with Dr. Rasmussen. Part of the freshman Humanities class consisted of critiques of art from a certain time period. The paintings that the students studied were hung in the Aegon Gallery in the Jones Visual Art Center, along with the spring student art show. Placing the new with the old encouraged students to observe which popular styles have withstood the test of time.

2002



Kelenda Allen Sam Allen Christina Bartenhagen Chip Battoe Dan Beasley Jessie Bolander











Johnston Boyd McKay Bradley Eric Brown Chad Cadle Heather Carpenter Tim Chapin













Penny Cline Courtney Collins Eddie Compton Keith Cooper Ben Costley Tammy Deiter













Nick Drake Mary Beth Dumstorf Elizabeth Eades Jayan Eder Allison Elliott













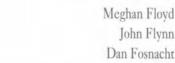
David Ellis Sarah Engelhardt Charlie Faircloth Brian Farris

















crowd as lead vocalist for the campus favorite band, The Kincaid Family Farm.

Sophomore Corey Dugan wows a large

1965

\$12,000 "Language Lab" installed, consisting of complex recording equipment, like tape players

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Shaheen Ghazi-Zadeh David Gower Neil Gregory Colleen Harris Shane Hartley

Mark Furlow Nikke Gambill







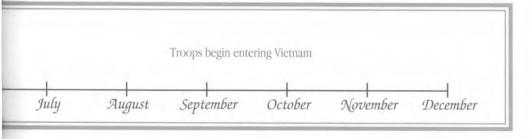
Bren Landon Adam Leary Jennie Lee Chris Lewis Jan Linkenhoker

Glenn Jackson Tara Johnson Joey Klausing Allen Knight Aubrey Kuchar Mazie Kukachka



Sophomore Matt McGoron endures an egg shower during Sigma Chi Derby Days.

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Rachel Meyer Ashlee Miller Daron Mills Melissa Mitchell Kenji Mizuno Erin Moore

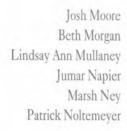






















Laurie Pallotta Drew Park Abby Patman Charlotte Patterson Daniel Rall Laryn Ramirez













Cristy Reynolds Bryan Rich Brandi Rollins Brydon Ross Jeremiah Ross William Ross



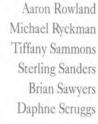
















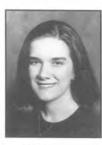






















1966

College/High school summer science program is made available by \$22,965 grant from the National Science Foundation

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Rachael Standish Jonathan Thornberry Molly Thurmond Stacey Turner Todd Ullrich Mike Vickers









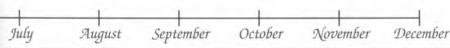
Julia Vincent Laura Weddle Stephanie Yates Andrea Zawacki

it's 3 a.m. . . .

Ah, the campus at night. So quiet and serene...or is it? Not on the second floor of LaMotte. Long nights of studying have driven the inhabitants to insanity. For sophomores Abby Patman and Jessie Bolander, sleep usually comes hours after most students turn in. Truly "Goddesses of the Night", these girls find ways to keep themselves going, even when sleep beckons them. Their favorite late-night pastimes are water fights, which very often escalate into shaving cream fights, and have in the past included peanut butter. Their pattering feet and shrieks can be heard going up and down the stairs, sometimes to the annoyance of sleeping neighbors. However, their antics sometimes involve hallmates and innocent roommates. Abby is a BMB major, and Jessie is looking into dental school, so both girls understand the stress that accompanies Centre's demanding science classes. Their grades are their top priority, and they find that these chases help them keep their concentration when the clock hits single digits. So if you're ever bored around three-thirty, look up Abs and Jess--they'll have something for you to do.



The year of graduation protests against everything from War to Civil Rights



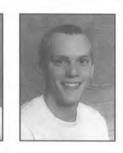
Louis Bergeron Julie Bergmann Bridget Blinn Elizabeth Boger Chris Bohach Brandon Brinegar











Paul Brooks Kyle Brothers Jennifer Buchwald John Cain Kevin Chapman Matt Clemans













Joseph Conrad Kyle Craddock Bill Cremeans Edward Cunningham Chris DeHoag Cam Demmerle













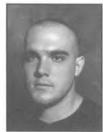


























Andrew Habeeb Matthew Hampton Todd Harding







Post-Abroad Syndrome has no obvious effect on Katie Laun (*00), as she chills and happily catches up with Elam Leed (*00) on a couch outside of Lamotte.

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1967

Grace Doherty Library, "the building of the future," is completed

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Bradley Herre Allison Hoffert Charles Hokayem Kara Jones Erin Kamuf Marti Kopp













Korin Kormick Katie Laun Jed Leaf Elam Leed Anne Leitner Rob Lewis













Matthew Lockaby Tiffany Lundergan Heather Lyles Kristen Lynch Blake Malone Lara McCoy











Stacy Minton Angie Nichols Angie Nottingham Beth O'Connor Janie Page











Julie Petscher Brandi Prather Cindy Prising Bryan Proksch







Kayla Rodgers Jacquie Sale Edmund Sauer



Junior Julie Wheeler shows her stuff at an all-night Kappa retreat in the gym.

The Vietnam Conflict draws to a close July August September October November December

Bryan Schaefer Brian Schefold David Schrappe Michael Seagraves Ty Shaffer Jackie Shaw

















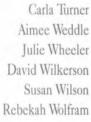












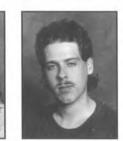




















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Boles Natatorium and Nevin Hall completed

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Jennifer Olchowy and Amanda Brabson English and German Knoxville, TN

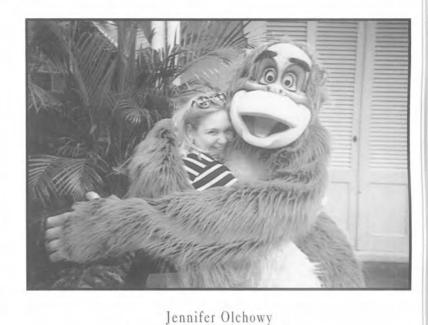
"Another turning point, a fork stuck in the road / Time grabs you by the wrist, directs you where to go / So make the best of this test and don't ask why / It's not a question, but a lesson learned in time / It's something unpredictable, but in the end it's right / I hope you had the time of your life." -- Greenday

Holli Nicole Harrison History Erlanger, KY "Res firme mitescere nescit -- When encountered by a foe, I wish them well and let them go."





Michael O. Wolfe Chemistry Charleston, WV "To days of inspiration, playing hooky, making something out of nothing, the need to express -- to communicate, to going against the grain, going insane, going mad." -- Jonathan Larson



Government and International Relations Toronto, Canada "Ability can take you to the top, but it takes character to keep you there." --author unknown



Nao Kitamura
International Relations
Tokyo, Japan
"Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be."



Cleveland, TN

"I have felt for the first time I can be myself; no more faces to hide behind, just a smile and a dream that's mine -- even if I am the only one who wants to fly."

Lollie Foss and Marcy Rector

Anthropology



Danica Roark, Katie Houlihan, Sarah Shipley, Alexa Mosley, Catherine Green,
Katie Raines
International Relations
Ashland, KY



Matt Blevins, Catherine Gillum, Shelly Brownsberger, Ryan Collier
Anthropology
Somerset, KY
"With ten miles behind me and ten thousand more to go." --James Taylor

Hillcrest House, located in front of McReynolds, is torn down; its stone foundation can still be seen above Sinking Springs

January February March April May June



Jonathan Pruitt and Mickey Sorg Government Pikeville, KY "It is the best of the free life behind us now, are the good times really over for good?" --Merle Haggard



Jody Ader, Katie Houlihan, Danica Roark, Catherine Jones, Karyn Carson, Sarah Shipley; Stephanie Counts, Jen Hahn, Reagan Greene, Jessica Doty; Elizabeth Hayward, Andrea Pregliasco, Tisha Stoval Anthropology and Psychobiology Louisville, KY "When is the last time you did something for the first time?"

-- Habitat for Humanity Winter Trip 1999



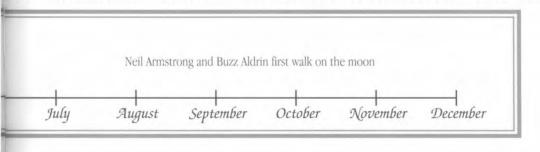
Charlie Faircloth History Frankfort, KY

mellow, lives as he ought to do and dies an honest fellow." -- Maria Edgeworth

Chris Kuhnhein, Pete Carl, Eric Roberts, Ike Faulkenberry, Sarah Howard, Melissa Breeden, Rachael Standish, Sarah Penner Blackburn, Katie Adams; Daphne Scruggs, Amy Winters, Joy McNew Chemistry Peru, IN "He that goes to be sober, falls as the leaves do and dies in October; But he that goes to bed



"Work like you don't need the money, love like you've never been hurt, and dance like nobody's watching." -- Anonymous





Jen Hahn, Katie Houlihan, Sarah Shipley, Meredith Bruce, Karyn Carson International Relations Louisville, KY

"I am a part of all that I have met; yet all experience is an arch where through gleams that untravelled world whose margin fades forever and forever when I move."

--Lord Tennyson, Ulysses



Kelli Woods; Amos Hall ('97), Ryan Naylor ('98), Adam Rich ('97),
Jason Adler, Amy Brown ('97), Chris Shofner ('97), Kevin Gibson, John
Vanhoose, Brad Fields ('97); Terena Bell, Dave Garrett

Economics

Russellville, KY



Sarah Brown, Tara Patterson, Emily Upton; Rachel Cooper,
Courtney Barwell
Biochemistry/Molecular Biology
O'Fallon, IL
"A college education should equip one to entertain three things: a friend, an idea, and one-self." --Thomas Ehrlich

Deanna Lawson ('98), Kristin Utley, Kim Price ('98), Lea Ann Breeden
Government
Mt. Washington, KY
"...I have learned that to have a good friend is the purest of all God's gifts, for it is a love that

has no exchange of payment." -- Frances Farmer

Breck goes co-ed; Day of Concern held for students and faculty to reflect on war escalation

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Trey Moore, Doug Lotz, David Adams, Jon Kelly; Sean Kozen ('96), Ben Keck, Erinn Leary ('97), Tyler Green Biology Louisville, KY

"A freshman wants to know what they don't know while a senior does not want to know what they know."



Jason Matzek and Nathan Mick English Glenview, KY "Abba Zabba...You my only friend." -- Thoroughgood Jenkins



Courtney Barwell, Jody Ader, Rachel Cooper Biochemistry/Molecular Biology Taylor Mill, KY

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



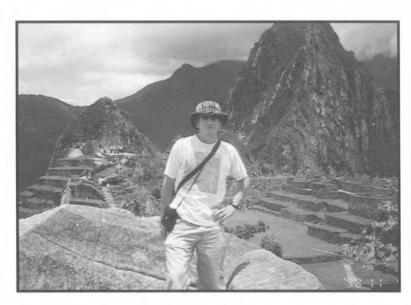
Sarah Cantrell, Liz Boger, Sean Conklin, John Rowe, Sara Whallon, Ryan Naylor ('98); Heather Lyles, Janie Page, Jerry Rowe, Terena Bell English and French Sinking Fork, KY

"Please, Mr. Wolf," he said trembling, "I know you are going to eat me. But first please pipe me a tune, for I want to dance and be merry as long as I can." -- Aesop's Fables



Kerry Rhoads and Rachael Smith Biology Gallatin, TN

"Man's life is not the life of a mindless brute, of a looting thug or a mooching mystic, but the life of a thinking being - not life by means of force or fraud, but life by means of achievement." --Ayn Rand



Jarrod Brown Spanish and Religion Nicholasville, KY

"One 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."

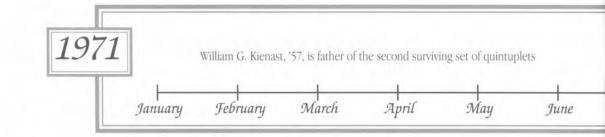


Traci Welsh, Megan McLain, Shea Esterling, Rachael Leigh,
Sara Wahnsiedler
Chemistry
Lexington, KY
"Spice up your life!"



Melanie Bates
International Relations
Norris, TN

"We don't see things as they are; we see them as we are." --Anaïs Nin





Whitney Cammack, Katie Houlihan, Emily Meador, Sarah Brown,
Melanie Bates, Shelly Brownsberger, Alicia Sleadd
International Relations
Pewee Valley, KY

"As we are now living in an eternity; the time to be happy is today." -- Grenville Kleiser



Sloan Hood, Neil Huber, Tyler Green
Art
Dallas, TX

"Kick off your shoes start losin' the blues." --Stevie Ray Vaughn



Molly Haynes and Jane Nelson
Anthropology/Sociology
Glasgow, KY
"If I was a retarded person...I'd go <u>YEAH!!"</u>



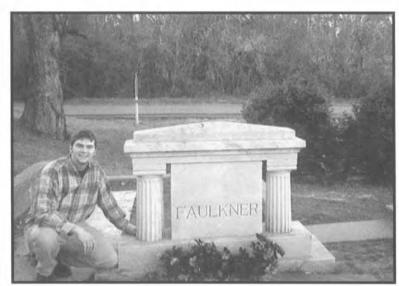
Taylor Spalding and Sarah Wolfe Biology and History Louisville, KY

"I've come to believe that the thing to do is cherish where you are at the moment and continue to look ahead with enthusiasm for whatever comes next." —Elizabeth Shaw



Chad Morris and Emily Denham
Biology and Anthropology/Sociology
Urbana, OH

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." --Phillipians 4:13



Todd M. Hines History Somerset, KY



Tim Langlitz, John Hickman, Jeff Meyer (not pictured: Mark Furlow)
Drama
Athens, GA
"I want you to know I plan on being a star. A big, bright, shining star..." --Dirk Diggler

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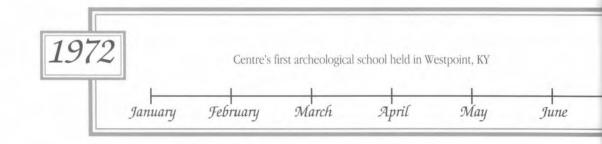


John Hickman (not pictured: all his friends and family)

Drama

Nashville, TN

"Most people are on the world, not in it." --John Muir
"Don't take life too seriously; you'll never get out of it alive." --Bugs Bunny





Mike Ryckman, John Ballert, Justin Gilfert, Rob Duncan; Jon Hicks, Ty Shaffer, Ken Toy, Tim Yoost Economics Calhoun, KY

"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to know that even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded." -- Ralph Waldo Emerson



Emily Krueger and Sean Thomas Chemistry and German Bandon, IN



Carrie Cutter, Rachel Meyer, Cary Kemp, Kari Dugger, Sylvia Kamp, TB, Harv, Amanda McCracken, Erin Greenwell, Sarah Weitze, Liz Leming History and Biology

Fort Wayne, IN

"They may run faster, but we're cuter and can drink them under the table any night of the week."



Sylvia Kamp, Amy "Corky" Roush, Terribeth Brunker, Amanda McCracken, Carrie Cutter, Jill Dulaney, Sarah Harvieux, Cary Kemp, Liz Leming, Michele Finke

English

 $Still water, \, MN \\ \text{``Where's the race'? Up here! What's the word'? Desire! Who are we? \#1! WHO ARE WE?}$



Rachel Moses, Michelle Gorin, Sarah Wolfe Mathematics Ramsey, IN



Meredith Bruce, Carrie Cutter, Sarah Shipley, Jennifer Hahn, Karyn Carson,
Katie Houlihan, Danica Roark
International Relations
Pensacola, FL

"I read and walked for miles at night along the beach, writing bad blank verse and searching endlessly for someone wonderful who would step out of the darkness and change my life. It never crossed my mind that that person could be me." --Anna Quindlen



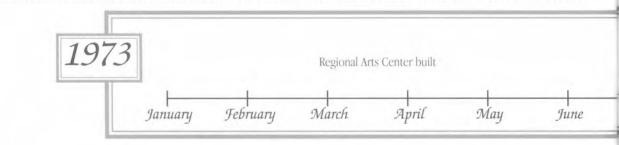
Danica Roark, Jennifer Hahn, Karyn Carson, Meredith Bruce, Katie Houlihan, Sarah Shipley Psychology

Lexington, KY
"Work like you don't need the money; love like you've never been hurt; dance like nobody's watching." --Anonymous



Karyn Carson, Katie Raines, Jennifer Hahn, Meredith Bruce, Sarah Shipley, Danica Roark English Louisville, KY

"Is all the counsel that we have shared, the sisters' vows, the hours that we have spent, when we have chid the hasty-footed time for parting us - O, is all forgot? All school days' friendship, childhood innocence?" --William Shakespeare





Jessica Stumbo, Michele Finke, Sarah Harvieux, Amy Roush, Vanessa Aja,
Terribeth Brunker, Coach Chafin, Leslie McAlpin, Andrew Biggs
Art and Education
New Richmond, OH



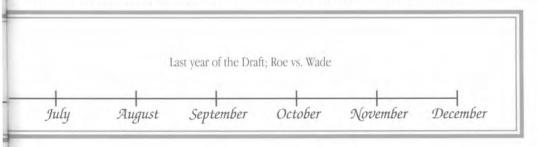
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Amanda McCracken, Carrie Cutter, Terribeth Brunker
International Relations and Government
Georgetown, KY
"A sedentary life is the real sin against the Holy Ghost." --Friedrich Nietzsche



Lisa Houser Psychobiology Louisville, KY





Rachel Cooper, Drew Briese, Sarah Brown, Tara Patterson
Biochemistry/Molecular Biology
Henderson, TN
"You just got to keep on livin' - L-I-V-I-N." --Dazed and Confused



Steve Watkins, Jeremy Rotter, David Meadows, Mark Hudson
History
Lexington, KY
"I'm glad I didn't go to boarding school in high school."



Meredith Bruce (Ma), Sarah Shipley (Sas), Jen Hahn, Karyn Carson (KT)

Psychology

Kings Mills, OH

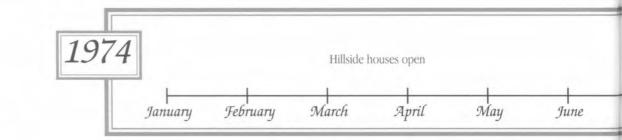
"...but my life now, my whole life, independently of anything that can happen to me, every

"...but my life now, my whole life, independently of anything that can happen to me, every minute of it is no longer meaningless as it was before, but has a positive meaning of goodness with which I have the power to invest it." --Levin, excerpt from Tolstoy's Anna Karenina



Sean Wilson, Will Andersen, Paul Andrew McHugh, Daryl Smith
Physics
Louisville, KY

"Never let your academic studies interfere with your social life."





Jessica Doty, Susan Sights, Andrea Harrison Psychobiology Maysville, KY

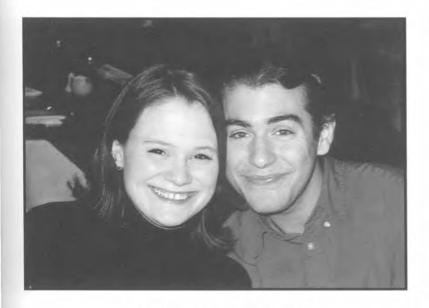
"If the eyes are the window to the soul...then a smile is the reflection from the heart."



Jason Kinser and Toby Collins International Relations Lexington, KY

"Damn it, peace is a tree that thrives only on the blood and bones of fallen comrades. The ones left behind in the Screaming Souls battlegrounds were the most honorable people.

Without them there would be no peace." --Bao Ninh, The Sorrow of War



Jessica Wortham and Wesley Hiler English and Drama Louisville, KY

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things." --Lewis Carroll



Amanda McCracken, Sarah Harvieux, Jill Dulaney, Terribeth Brunker

Mathematics and Economics

O'Fallon, IN

"The world is a better place because of those who refuse to believe they cannot fly."

Nixon Resigns, Ford sworn in, answering machines and digital watches appear

July August September October November December



Liv Barnes, Katie Thompson, Carrey Meece, Mary Hardy
English
Spartanburg, SC
"Live and let liv...."



Karen Roller, Liv Barnes, Joy McNew, Mary Hardy, Andrea Reynolds
International Relations
Cincinnati, OH
"No one chose your mountain, or told you when to climb; it's yours alone to challenge, at your

own pace and time." -- Anonymous

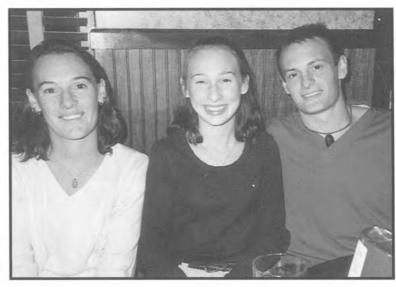


Karen Roller and Julie Roller (*98)

English

Godfrey, IL

"Ever to confess you're bored means you have no inner resources." --John Berryman



Amy Stephan, Claire Stephan, Tim Stephan
Psychology
Lexington, KY

April

May

June

Elephants invade Newlin Hall as James Hetzer's European circus comes to town

March

February

January



Mark Hudson, Amon Easley, David Meadows, Andrea M. Pregliasco,
Wes Wansley, Mike Goll, Shire Morgan
Psychobiology
Louisville, KY



Whitney Cammack
French
Cynthiana, KY
"Look around with pleasure, and upward with gratitude." --Anonymous



Whitney Cammack, Krista Rinehart, Kristi Selby History Danville, KY

"Hold fast to the best of the past and move fast to the best of the future." $\,$ --John F. Kennedy



Ken Toy, Tim Yoost, Ty Shaffer, John Ballert, Jon Hicks, Alex Gwin Biochemistry/Molecular Biology Louisville, KY



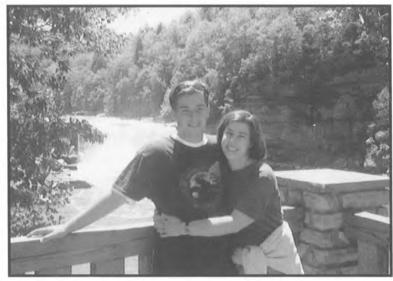
Sam Coy and Mason Dyer
Religion
Richmond, KY
"Mason and I enjoy Formal with our elegant dates."



Benjamin Friedman Anthropology/Sociology and International Relations Chicago, IL



Vanessa Aja and David Sigmon Anthropology/Sociology Anthropology/Sociology Louisville, KY Hendersonville, NC



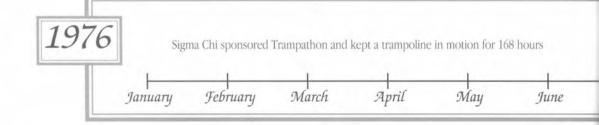
Tyler Wayne Green and Erinn Leary ('97)

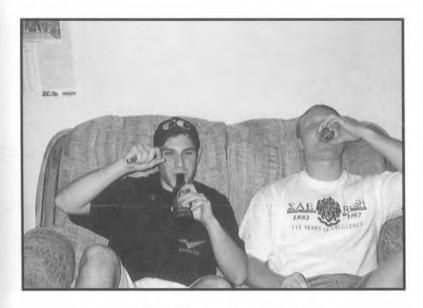
Chemistry

Caneyville, KY

"Let us have wine and women, mirth and laughter, sermons and sode water the day after."

--George Noel Gordon, Lord Byron





Chris Hart and Kevin Ford History Painted Post, NY "The Good Times"



Danny Scroggins and Kim Levernier
Government and History
Crittenden, KY
h to do, but with united councils, and firm hearts, aided by a

"We have much to do, but with united councils, and firm hearts, aided by a kind of Providence, we will succeed in securing our liberty, and, I trust, in preserving the Constitution and the Union, if it be possible to preserve them with liberty, as I surely hope they may be."

--John C. Calhoun



Russ Guffey, George Dickson (*98), Masanori Tsujita, Dave Meadows,
Mason Dyer, Blair Schiff
English and History
Bowie, AZ

"I don't know Coach. You know, uh, I've been doing so good in English classes, you know, I figured I'd take next fall off and become a writer." --Benny

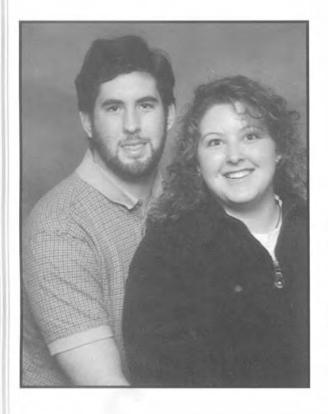


Mike Crosser and Jason Neiser Physics and Mathematics Villa Hills, KY

"The time is gone, the song is over, thought I'd something more to say." --Pink Floyd

Apple Computer started in Steve Jobs' basement; Viking I lands on Mars; "Charlie's Angels" begins

July August September October November December



Sara Whallon and John Rowe Psychology Bowling Green, KY "Good luck only

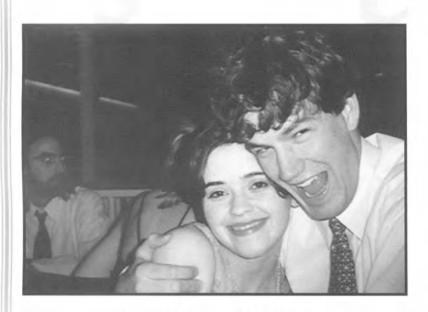
comes to those who

need it the most and

expect it the least."



Josh Bridgwater and Steve Watkins
Art and Secondary Education
Louisville, KY
"College is like an 'Elephant Ride."



Jenny Harness and Steve Watkins
Art and English
Somerset, KY

"I'm gonna clear my head. I'm gonna drink that sun. I'm gonna love you good and strong while our love is good and young." —Indigo Girls



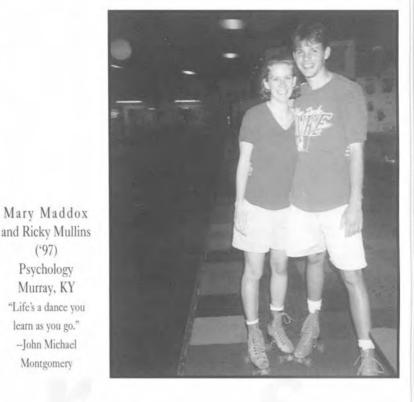


Sadly, Danville citizens vote to keep the city dry

January February March April May June



David Meadows, Mason Dyer, Brian Johnston, Lee Weatherly, Wes Wansley, Sam Coy, Toby Collins; Jason Kinser, Mark Hudson, Mike Goll, Steve Watkins, Josh Bridgwater Government London, KY "...many worlds I've come since I first left home." -- Robert Hunter





Emily Meador and Sarah Brown Psychobiology Louisville, KY "When I think of all the stars in the sky and all the grains of sand on the earth, my problems seem to fade away."

('97) Psychology Murray, KY "Life's a dance you

learn as you go."

-- John Michael

Montgomery



Leslie McDowell and Sara Wahnsiedler Government Danville, IL "You don't need him. He's only an accessory, like a bracelet." --Catherine Bell



Jasman
Norman and
Chris Lutz
Government
Speedwell, TN
"I've never let my
schooling get in the
way of my education."
--Mark Twain



Chris Anderson and friends

do things worth the writing." -- Benjamin Franklin

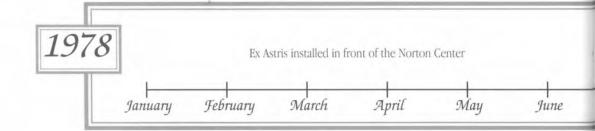
Biology
Louisville, KY
"If you would not be forgotten, as soon as you are rotten, either write things worth reading or



Shea Esterling, Leslie McDowell, Sara Wahnsiedler
Mathematics
Owensboro, KY

Will Lavender and Sharon Jones English Whitley City, KY "Of all the transparencies of language, wavering darkness, and captivity: a mind on all levels this complexity forgets."







Sarah Powell and Abby Powell Elementary Education Grove City, OH



Bethany Sisto
and Shara Mattingly
('96)
Anthropology/
Sociology
Louisville, KY
"Come out, come out
wherever you are!"



Susan
Conarroe
English
Cincinnati, OH
"...with hungry mind
and open eyes....."
--Rush, 2112



David Adams, Doug Lotz, Trey Moore, Ben Keck, Brian Blandford,
Jason Matzek
Biology
Louisville, KY

"Nature teaches beasts to know their friends." --William Shakespeare



Matt Meacham Music Chester, IL

"Now we see but a poor reflection, as in a mirror; then we shall see face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall know fully, even as I am fully known. And now these three remain: faith, hope, and love. But the greatest of these is love." -- Paul: I Corinthians 13:12-13 (NIV)



Kristeen Willis ('97), Michael Crosser, Jason Neiser Physics and Mathematics Louisville, KY "Coach, stop the van!"



Heather Hacker, Tara Johnson, Melissa McCarty, Eric Julstrom, Ashlee Miller, Cary Kemp Biochemistry and Molecular Biology Paducah, KY

"Knowing many, loving none; bearing sorrow, having fun; but back home he'll always run to sweet Melissa." -- Allman Brothers

C.M. Hart "Dwarf" History Lexington, KY "Make a remark; it's ridiculous to leave all the conversation to the pudding!" -- The Red Queen, Through the Looking Glass



1979 Women vote to invite KKG, KAO, XO to establish chapters at Centre

March

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Mike Goll, Matt Knoop, Mark Hudson, David Meadows, Wes Wansley
International Relations
Knoxville, TN



Emily Krueger and Sean Thomas Economics Louisville, KY



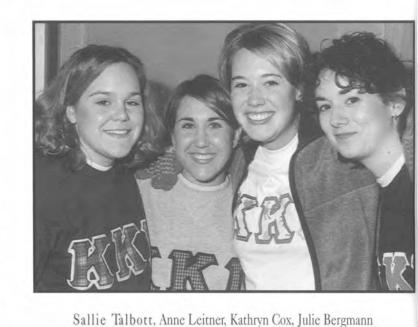
Will Pickens and
Joslyn Strupp
Religion and
German
Boone, NC
"Education is what
survives when what
has been learnt has
been forgotten."
--B.F. Skinner



Brooke Zimmerman and Lori Bryant English Louisville, KY



Heather Bradley,
Jamie Irvin ('98),
Stephanie
Kampfer, Kate
Obst, Beth Owen
Psychology and
German
Atlanta, GA



English
Louisville, KY

"It is good to have an end to journey towards; but it is the journey that matters in the end."

--Ursula K. LeGuin



Biology and History

Corbin, KY

"Some of its magic, some of its tragic, but I had a good [time] all the way." --Jimmy Buffett,

"He Went to Paris"

Joey Petry

Wesley Hiler,
Scott Hiler, Kaelyn
Hiler
Drama
Lexington, KY and
Coral Springs, FL
"Have the courage to
be happy."
--Augusto Boal

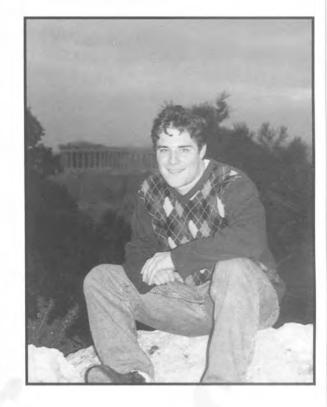


The Fund for the Future seeks to raise \$30 million by 1984

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David Meadows, Brian Johnston, Mike Goll, Jason Kinser
International Relations
Frankfort, KY
"Summers and winters, scattered like splinters, and four or five years slipped away."
--Jimmy Buffett



Emily Meador and
Sarah Brown
Psychology
Winter Park, FL
"I am beginning to
accept that I will never
know everything."

John A.
Ponsoll

English

Danville, KY



Wes Wansley, Jason Kinser, Andrea Pregliasco, David Meadows, Brian
Johnston, Shire Morgan
English and Education
Lexington, KY

"Remember, there's no need to hurry; you'll get there eventually."



Mark Hudson, Jason Kinser; Matt Knoop ('98), Mike Goll History Danville, KY

"Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught." --Oscar Wilde



Rebecca Lowery and Angi Carbonaro
Elementary Education
Nicholasville, KY

"What you do, what you say, what you are, may help others in ways you never know. Your influence, like your shadow, extends where you may never be."



Ben Jessie, James Boutcher, Will Whiteside
Chemistry
Knob Lick, KY
"What a long, strange trip it's been." --Grateful Dead



Frank Harmon ('97), Donnie Wakefield ('98), Scott Becker, Brian Mattingly ('98), Tyler Green, Bob Peddenpohl ('98) English Winsted, CT

1981

"Encounter '81:" a yearlong effort to focus on Third World countries

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Courtney Barwell, Emily Meador, Sarah Brown, Tara Patterson, Emily Upton Mathematics Louisville, KY "I always knew I'd look back at the tears and laugh, but I never thought I'd look back at the

laughter and cry."



History Athens, GA "Do I contradict myself? Very well then I contradict myself, I am large and contain multitudes." --Walt Whitman

David Adams, Trey Moore, Doug Lotz



Amy McGowan and Jonathan Finley **Economics** Louisville, KY "There are no saviors, there are no kings; the power lies in your hands." -- S. Vai



Tracy Jenkins, Becky Jorgenson, Joslyn Strupp, Stephanie Johnson Economics and Biochemistry and Economics and History Government Molecular Biology Louisville, KY

"If it don't make dollars, then it don't make sense."

Norwood, MN

Rio Rancho, NM



Julie Layton and Suzi Thompson
Biology
Dayton, OH
"There are not many things in life so beautiful as true friendship and not many things more



Kevin Floyd and Todd Hines

Economics and Government

Danville, KY

"I thought I could swing it." --Calvin Coolidge

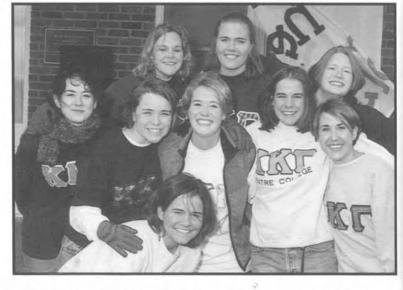


uncommon." --unknown

Emily Tribble and Jenny Gowan
Biology
Crestwood, KY

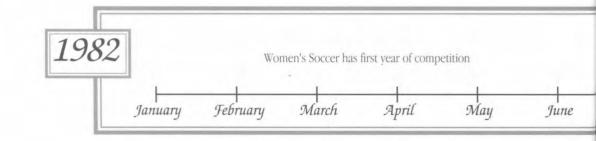
"I accept life unconditionally. Life holds so much -- so much to be so happy about always.
Most people ask for happiness on condition. Happiness can be felt only if you don't set

conditions." -- Arthur Rubenstein



Sallie Talbott, Kristi Haag, Addie Kothe; Julie Bergmann, Julie Wheeler, Kathryn Cox, Julie Petscher, Anne Leitner; Whitney Wardrip Elementary Education Perrysburg, OH

"We were children in our places with the world beneath our feet. Growing up was on our faces; I remember yours so sweet." --The Samples





Heath Holt, Trey Moore, Doug Lotz, Ben Keck
Government and Economics
Lexington, KY

"When men drink, they are rich and successful and win lawsuits and are happy and help their friends." --Aristophanes



Jeff Meyer, Doug Lotz, Brian Sandmann ('98), Trey Moore, Jason Matzek, Justin DeMoss, Chris Workman ('98), Will Parsons History

Madison, IN

"What's the use of being grown up, if you can't act childish sometimes." --Dr. Who



Sarah Shipley, Katie Houlihan, Danica Roark; Karyn Carson, Jen Hahn,
Meredith Bruce
English
Louisville, KY

"I think I will do nothing for a long time but listen, and accrue what I hear into myself...and let sounds contribute toward me." --Walt Whitman, Song of Myself



Heath Holt, Trey Moore, Doug Lotz, Josh Judah
Biology
Louisville, KY

"The privilege of absurdity; to which no living creature is subject but man only."

-Thomas Hobbes

Rev. Sun Myung Moon performs mass-marriage for 4,150; Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall dedicated

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Sam Osborne and the Old Guard Biochemistry/Molecular Biology Ashland, KY "Sheer Exuberance"



Chalyn Fayard

Drama and Psychology

Denham Springs, LA

"Speak what you think now in hard words, and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradict every thing you said today." --Ralph Waldo Emerson

"All you need is love." --The Beatles

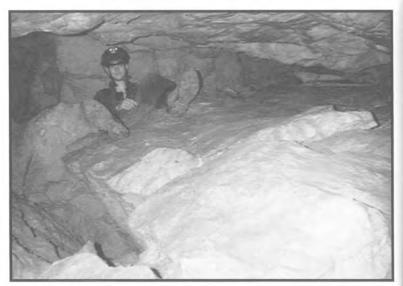


History
Ashland, KY

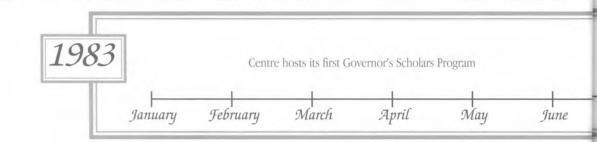
"Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage, and then is heard no more. It is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury signifying nothing."

--Shakespeare, Macbeth

Scott Stinnett



Ben Robbins Studio Art Westport, IN





Emily Tribble, Sarah Wolfe, Julie Layton, Emily Denham, Jasman Norman,
Gina Smith
Government
Manchester, KY

"Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for a while, leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never, ever the same."



Nathan Mick and Patrick Murphy
Biology
Louisville, KY
"Cubs win!" --Harry Caray



Ashley Wright, Leigh Redd, Kayla Rodgers, Jennifer Sheehan,
Rachel Richardson
Biology and Secondary Education
Cincinnati, OH



French and Elementary Education
Chattanooga, TN

Sarah K. Cantrell and Woodlawn Elementary French class

"Entre les arts liberaux, commençons par l'art qui nous fait libres." --Michel de Montaigne



Heather Hacker and Ashlee Miller English Lexington, KY

"One day we will look back on these moments and run into a parked car." --unknown



Rebecca Lowery and Angela Carbonaro
Classical Studies
Columbus, OH

"Just when you think tomorrow will never come, it's yesterday; but yesterday is only a memory and tomorrow is only a vision; but a today well lived makes every yesterday a memory of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope."



Amy McGowan, Stephanie Stratman, Sara Whallon, Janie Page Psychology Nicholasville, KY

"If you always do what you've always done, you'll always get what you've always got,"



Michael K. Bradshaw and the Washer Wenches
Computer Science and Mathematics
South Pekin, IL

"Do not meddle in the affairs, for they are subtle and quick to anger." -- J.R.R. Tolkien

Internship program added, led by Dr. Carol Lunney

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John Hickman, Tim Langlitz, Jeff Meyer Classical Studies Cincinnati, OH



Kevin Gibson, Jarrod Brown, Shavonne Smith, Beverly Brooks,
Stephanie Arnett, Benjamin Friedman
Sociology/Anthropology and Classical Studies
"You are the same today that you'll be five years from now except for two things: the people you meet and the books you read."



Bob Isaacs, Ike Faulkenberry, Jonathan Pruitt, Steve Cobb, Scott Stinnett,
Pete Carl, Jay Warren, Geoff Mills, Chris Kuhnhein; Bobby Toomy,
Greg House, Michael De Vore
Economics
Cambridge, OH

"I'd rather be rich than stupid." --Stuart Smalley



Sean Conklin, David Kelley ('98), Kevin Loomis ('98)

Chemistry

Glouster, OH

"If you're not part of the solution, you must be part of the precipitate."

First conception of human ovum in surrogate mother; humans fly free in space for first time

July August September October November December

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Kari Dugger, Rachel Meyer, Sarah Harvieux, Terribeth Brunker, Amanda McCracken, Rachael Smith; Sarah Weitze, Liz Leming, Cary Kemp, Sylvia Kamp Psychology

Cynthiana, KY

"She decided that pain was no valid reason for stopping." -- Ayn Rand, Atlas Shrugged



Leslie McAlpin, Corky Roush, Jessica Stumbo; AmyHall, Michele Finke, Sarah Harvieux Biology Hindman, KY

"Circumstances and situations do color life but you have been given the mind to choose what the color shall be." --John Homer Mill "Everyone knew the gold team was better -- we just needed a chance."



Jill Hensley, Meredith Milby, Amy McGowan Religion Tucker, GA

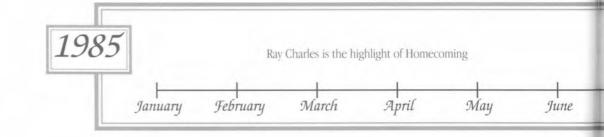
"There is no pleasure in having nothing to do; the fun is in having lots to do and not doing it."

--John W. Raper



Spanish
Walton, KY
"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men." --Walt Whitman

Jennifer Kreinbrink





Whitney Wardrip and Kathryn Cox
International Relations and Spanish
Greenville, KY
"Oh, it took me a long time to come to this, but I have chosen my path." --Guster



Rachel Richardson, Traci Welsh, Leigh Redd, Ashley Wright
Psychobiology
Ross, OH



Karen Roller, Liv Barnes, Joy McNew; Mary Hardy, Carrey Meece
English
Fort Mitchell, KY

"If love be rough with you, be rough with love; prick love for pricking, and you beat love down." --Mercutio, Romeo and Juliet

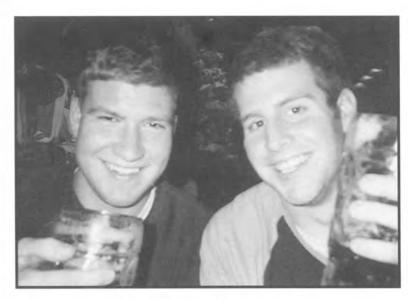


Kathy Carr and Jennifer Silberman
Economics
Frankfort, KY
"Offer me solutions, offer me alternatives, and I decline." -- REM



Stephanie Kampfer, Heather Bradley, Beth Owen International Relations and Anthropology/Sociology Jackson, MS

"We're constantly striving for success, fame, and comfort -- when all we really need to be happy is someone or something to be enthusiastic about." -- Anonymous



Jay Warren and Scott Stinnett Government Greensburg, KY

"The world is full of willing people: those willing to work, and the rest of us willing to let them."



Jill O. Hensley and Snowguy English Middletown, OH

"Every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end." --Semisonic, "Closing Time"



Jenny Taylor, Leah Lacy, Jennifer Buchwald, Jackie Shaw, Suzi Hixon; Rachael Standish, Susanna Clyde, Joy Futrell, Melissa Breeden English

Cynthiana, KY

"I have not loved a place the less for having suffered in it...." --Jane Austen

Centre wins \$3 million to build, equip Olin Hall

January February March April May June



Rachel Moses and Seth Foley

Government Oak Ridge, TN

"A hundred years from now, it will not matter what my bank account was, the sort of house I "I may not have gone where I intended to go, 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."

Computer Science Louisville, KY

but I think I have ended up where I intended to be." -- Douglas Adams



John Ballert, Chris Anderson, Ashley Ponsoll, Alex Gwin, Jacob Eide, Danny Scroggins, Jon Hicks; Chris Hart, Sean Thomas, Ben Jessie, Kevin Floyd Psychology

Shakopee, MN

"Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."



Nathan Hinton, Beverly Brooks, Lunis, Daron Mills, Jake Eide, Greg B., Adam Hinton, David Sigmon, Matt Hinton, Tim Cooper; Martin Clements, Jay Waters, Jennifer Olchowy, Molly Alvey, Vanessa Aja, Jennifer Kash Economics

Flemingsburg, KY

"There's no normal life, Wyatt. Just life." -- Doc Holliday, Tombstone



John Davisson Physics Chillicothe, OH

"People are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." -Abraham Lincoln

Space Shuttle Challenger explodes; U.S. observes Martin Luther King Day for first time July August September October November December



Jody Ader and Caroline Pitt Government Louisville, KY

"I ain't lived forever, but I've lived enough; I've learned to be gentle, and I've learned to be tough; I've found only two things that last 'til the end: one is your heroes, and the other's your friends." --Randy Travis, "Heroes and Friends"



John Malone, Seth Foley; Dan Malone, Scott Dilley
Government
Oxford, MS

"Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with all your might." --Ecclesiastes 9:10 (NASB)



Jacob Eide, Martin Clements, Matt Hinton, Daron Mills Chemistry and Spanish Louisville, KY

"Would you look at all those stars. I mean, you look up and think, 'God made all of that and still remembered to make a little speck like me.' Kinda flattering, really."

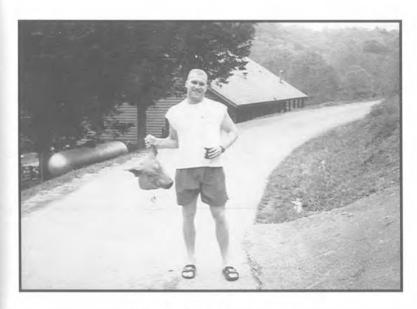
--Morgan Earp, Tombstone



Courtney Barwell, Jody Ader, Rachel Cooper Government Terrace Park, OH

Jimmy Carter addresses 164th graduating class

January February March April May June



Greg House and Bessie the Pig
Economics
Versailles, KY

"Today, something good may happen, and something bad may happen, but dammit -something's gonna happen." --Joey Johnson at Azure-Argent 1999



Rachel Moses, Sommer Feucht, Julianne Frayley ('97), Michelle Gorin English

Greensburg, KY

"It seems to me we can never give up longing and wishing while we are alive. There are certain things we feel to be beautiful and good, and we must hunger for them." --George Eliot



Shire Morgan, Reagan Greene, Josh Bridgwater, Andrea Pregliasco, Brian Johnston, Mark Hudson International Relations and German Louisville, KY

"Ein edler Meusch kann einem engen Kreise Nicht seine Bildung danken. Vaterland und Welt muss auf ihn wirken. (A man of noble mind cannot owe his culture to a narrow circle. His country and the world must have influenced him too.)" --Goethe



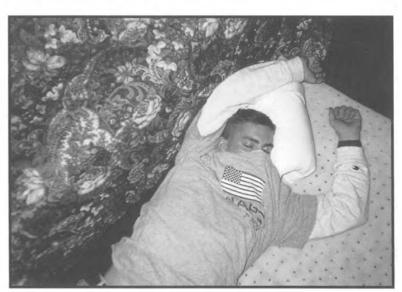
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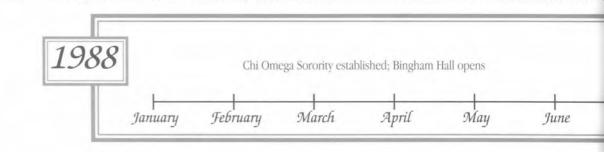
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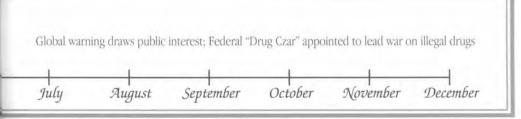




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"Imagination is more important than knowledge." -Albert Einstein



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Elizabeth Brown and Ellie Brown English Louisville, KY "Be strong, live happy, and love." -John Milton, Paradise Lost, Book VIII



Jonathan Spencer and Habitat for Humanity crew Chemistry Tampa, FL



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Shelly Brownsberger and Whitney Cammack International Relations Zephyrhills, FL "...And you can dream, so dream out loud -- you know that your time is coming 'round."

--U2

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Football team wins CAC championship; Student Congress approves policy allowing pets in dorms

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Lydia Manning, Jenny Prime, Andrea Reynolds, Tara Johnson Dramatic Arts and Government Phyllis, KY

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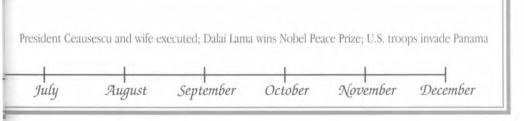
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"Es irrt der Mensch, so lang er strebt." --Goethe, Faust



Amon Easley Art Forrest City, AR



Chalyn-

Congratulations on a great four years. We love you.

From all of us and especially Mom, Dad, Caroline and Trey





To: Jennífer K reinbrink Congratulations and very well done! Good luck in your next "life."

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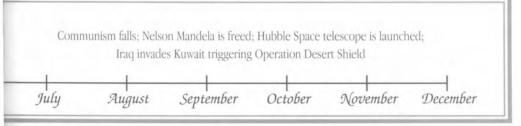


You came as a surprise, you challenged the establishment and you won on all fronts. We are very proud of you.

Love Mom and Papa.

P.S. Andrea and Angela thank you for laying the path





Matthew.

We just want you to know how very proud we are of you. We know that you have worked very hard the last four years to reach this very important day. Our good wishes and prayers are with you as you go forward into a wonderful future of success and happiness. It is with pride and love that we all wish you the best.

Love, your family!!!!!





Tracy,

Every job is a self-portrait of the person who does it. You have autographed your work with excellence! Congratulations! We are so proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Debbie

Congratulations David!

Love, Mom, Dad, Taylor and Casey



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Holli,

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You have been our chief preventer of dull memories and have become the lovely young woman of whom we are most proud!

Graduation is the first day of the rest of your life... Follow your heart!



Mom, Dad, Mac, Mommi Jenny

1991

Maya Angelou speaks in Newlin Hall; college "Master Plan" for 2001 includes closing Walnut Street, installing a bell tower and amphitheater

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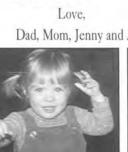
Dearest Katie,

The years have passed so quickly. It seems like only yesterday, you were a happy, inquisitive little girl. Now you're all grown up! You have

become a wonderful, caring, and accomplished young woman. And you have already achieved so much. Keep reaching for the stars -- all your dreams and expectations will come true. We love you and are so very proud of you.



Dad, Mom, Jenny and Amanda







Sarah Powell

Thank you for becoming everything we dreamed.

Mom and Dad

Jason-

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments so far in life.

> We love you, Mom and Dad





Dear Scott,

We love you very much and we are extremely proud of who you are and what you have accomplished. We are blessed to have you as our son. Along with the apostle Paul we are "...confident of this very thing, that He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ" (Philippians 1:6).

Be assured of our prayers and support for you as you follow the Lord's leading for the future.

Love, Mom and Dad

Dan:

What a long, strange journey it has been. Now it is time to make history instead of reading it. You will be living in interesting times, times with great dangers and great opportunities. Congratulations on your achievements and best wishes for your continued success. and will always be there for you.

Dad



First photograph taken of an asteroid in space (Gaspara); Operation Desert Storm

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September

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Amon
From "dress up"
to "grown up"
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creative spirit are
wonders to us all!





1992

Greek park completed; the Warehouse is obtained

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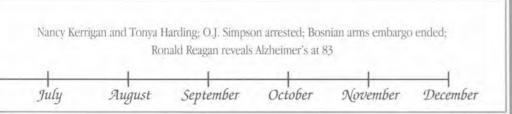
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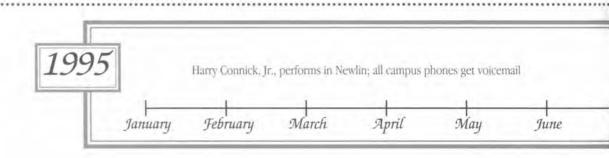
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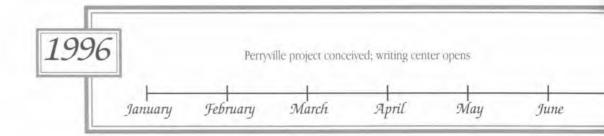
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The Class of 1999 began a new tradition for Cemtre College seniors. The Senior Campaign was initially developed by Dr. Clarence Wyatt, Jason Scott Embry, and Mary McKee. In its first year, the Campaign was led by seniors Rachel Cooper, Doug Lotz, David Sigmon, and Vanessa Aja, who encouraged their fellow seniors to make a gift of \$19.99 (symbolic of their class year) to the Centre College Annual Fund. Seniors could make their gift to any campus organization, or con-

Seniors celebrated the success of The Senior Campaign on May 11, 1999 at a grill-out picnic sponsored by the Alumni House. Faculty and staff attended and mixed with those seniors who contributed to The Senior Campaign. Dr. Roush took time to pose with each senior for a prom-style photo.

tribute to the Student Aid fund.

The Senior Campaign concluded in June with 24% participation (57 gifts) and \$2,749.58 given to the College. The senior chairs presented the check to President Roush st the Senior Tribute, which is part of the graduation weekend festivities.

Next year, The Senior Campaign will be led by over twenty seniors in the Class of 2000. Jessica Coleman ('97) is the staff contact for The Senior Campaign.

-Jessica Coleman

President Roush poses with Melissa McCarty ('99). Each senior participant had their individual picture taken with the president at the grill-out.



Cowan is renovated; VAC opens; John Roush becomes 20th president

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Donna Campbell and Carol Farmer talk with Clarence Wyatt. Wyatt was one of the founders of this new campaign, and was pleased with its success.

Tara Petterson ('99), Vanessa Aja ('99), Kyle Kimball ('99), Elizabeth Brown ('99), Jessica Coleman ('97), Melissa McCarty ('99), and Susan Conarroe ('99) celebrate the success of The Senior Campaign.



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Courtney Barwell (199), Stephen Hodges (199), and President Roush enjoy the company of others who helped contribute to The Senior Campaign.

President Clinton Scandal; U.S. Budget surplus largest in 3 years; John Glenn returns to space after 37 years; air strikes in Iraq to resolve arms inspections conflict

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Mary Beth rewards hard-working staff members after a late night

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"Centre College," wrote the editor of the 1910 Cento, "seems to change but little from year to year." How true it must have been of his 91 year old school, which had, for the most part, remained a sleepy institution planted firmly in fields of untamed grass in a world far from our own. I took on the task of researching this Centre of old for the timelines that appear at the bottom of nearly each page of this yearbook. One of the first things I learned in my research was that Bob Glass has been thanked more times in print than anyone I can think of. That our college archivist and historian is cited so often is a statement in itself: we are fascinated with our rather short history. I must add my own name to the long list of those indebted to Mr. Glass, for without his help, there would be no timeline, and this yearbook would not exist as you see it.

Our goal with the timeline was to give you a glimpse into the history of this institution by selecting an event for every year for the last 99 years. That includes far more than changes in administration and buildings, although we included plenty of the latter. There are many funny little statements which I'm sure you have read that seem completely irrelevant. Perhaps it's my slightly twisted sense of humour, but I find such statements very interesting. For some reason, there is nothing quite so satisfying as reading a statement issued as timeless, absolute, set in stone, and finding that it was completely wrong. One of my favorites examples is a paragraph in an early alumni newsletter reaffirming the law that all Centre presidents will always be Presbyterians, and that all faculty will always be members of an evangelical faith (that is, only Christian Protestants.) Keep in mind that this was made by an institution never completely connected to the Presbyterian Church. I think at this time the school had severed its ties with the church, so it wasn't like they had the entire General Assembly breathing down it neck. Of course, such a law does not - could not - exist today. Even if we laugh at them, we should keep in mind that many of our own convictions are merely echoes of their words.

Another example is from more recent history: the Master Plan. This is something that is fading in familiarity with each graduating class, but it is still a possibility. The Master Plan was a blueprint for additions to campus to be completed by 2001. This included the building of Greek Park and Boles Hall, which both came about according to plan. It also included closing Walnut, covering it over with grass, putting a student center at one end of it (by the Presbyterian Church), building an amphitheater and bell tower near Old Centre, and building a new residence hall next to Olin. Of course, at the time of writing this, there is still a year and a half to get all this done, but I sincerely doubt it will come about, and sincerely hope that we decide against further defacing our campus. If we must add something to our already beautiful campus, I hope that it might be a new Old Main - truly a noble and inspiring structure - either by Breck, facing Maple Street, just off Main Street, almost directly across from its former site at the Grace Doherty Library, or maybe on the corner of Walnut and College Street next to Old Carnegie.

Gathering the information for the timelines was a true task. Mary Beth and I spent many hours in the archives doing what I consider to be my first real research project. We started out with a three-page timeline given to us by Mr. Glass, covering the years 1892-1981. There were

many holes in it where either the history was very dull for our purposes or years were left out entirely. To fill in the gaps, we first looked in old yearbooks. For the most part, this was useless, because the very early editions were all so very similar and they offered little more than a few jokes and class histories, both of which rarely changed. Still, it was fun to look through them to get a general idea of what was going on. In case you're wondering, things haven't changed much: a few familiar topics included the traditional "women wine and snuff." In the Organizations section, they had some playful clubs into which the editors drafted some of the good old boys. Clubs like "The Heartbreakers," "The Boozers," and such fitting titles were most common, with others, like the YMCA (Young Men's Card-playing Association) lightly addressing the weekend activities such as gambling that probably took place along with the drinking and womanizing. Somehow they managed to wake up in time to get to required daily chapel.

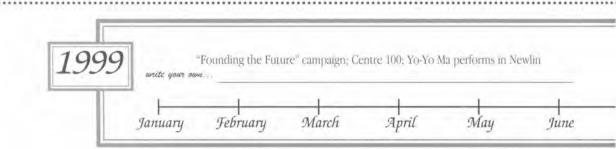
Other sources were a bit more helpful, like some old Cento issues. It was difficult gleaning information from these, as they were mostly concerned with sports (back in the day when we used to play UK, Harvard, et. al.). We decided that there were just too many games to pick out a single score to report on, with one obvious exception. So, we generally took particularly bizarre quotes from it. Completely irrelevant, I know, but fun. The greatest sources of information were alumni newsletters and the CentrePiece magazine.

The "World" half of the timelines are a different story altogether. Those were completed usually between the hours of 3 and 6 a.m., with information gathered from Internet resources. The first site I used was the Counter Culture Timeline at

gopher://gopher.well.sf.ca.us/11/Community/60sTimeline (yes, that's "gopher." Long before the web, gopher was apparently the way to get around). This was put together by a guy who was going to write a book about the '60s, and found that it was necessary to make a timeline to keep everything straight. It's a work-in-progress, and does not claim to be any kind of authority on history. This was a fact I didn't care about when I saw the sun peeping through the window opposite of where it was when I last saw it, so some of the dates very well might be wrong. If something looks peculiar to you, please take that as an invitation to investigate the topic further. If that happens, I will have succeeded at least partially in sparking interest in the subtleties of the 20th century. A second source was http://www.infoplease.com/ipa/A0777090.html, a slightly more reliable place to get information that I highly recommend.

Be sure to look at the last timeline, 1999, on this page. Notice that both sides are incomplete. That is, quite frankly, because at the time of writing, the year is not even half over yet! When the odometer clicks over to 2000, be sure to take out this yearbook and finish our work with the events most important to you. Who knows? Maybe a hundred years down the road, some sleepy sophomore might come across your copy of the 1999 Olde Centre Yearbook. You very well might be included in the 2099 edition of a very, very old Centre.

-Eric Brown



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-Mb

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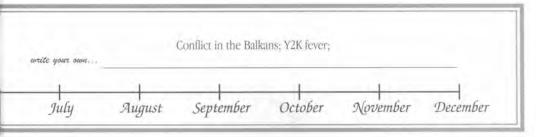
"Retroperspectives" is Volume 83 of Centre College's yearbook, Olde Centre. This yearbook was printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas. Our representative was Hugh Black. Olde Centre contains 216 pages, with 16 of those pages (called a "signature") in full color. Andrea Fisher and Tom Sturgeon of the College Publications Office took the underclass pictures in both the fall and the spring. Seniors submitted their own pictures. Wal-Mart Supercenter of Danville and Eric Brown developed our pictures. The book was produced using Macintosh computers using Quark Express Version 3.32. The Publications Office where we reside is located on the third floor of the Combs Center (Warehouse). We share the office with the Centre College Cento, as well as the Vantage Point Literary Magazine. The yearbook is funded with monies appropriated by the Centre College Student Congress from the Student Activities Fee. Ads were sold to local businesses as well as to senior parents.



Hey, Absl Is that a Washington Apple?



Eric after receiving his daily punishment for being insolent. Mean to me, do not love.



looking ahead

Rayout by Mary Beth Dumstorf

Back in the early days of the century, the yearbook was published by the senior class, for the senior class. Everyone got a copy, but it really seemed to be something special to the graduates. The thing was full of inside jokes, stories, and memories contributed by seniors. Later, juniors took on the responsibility of putting it together, and it became a kind of gift to the senior class for many years. Things have changed,

though, and Olde Centre is edited by whomever the previous editor could get to take on the task. While the yearbook is in many ways much better now than it was 100 years ago, our predecessors had the advantage of owning the book in a more complete way than we do. The staff worked together to create an annual not as a group of editors, but as seniors reflecting on their experience. This reflection crystallized in a book that is not only a work of art, but a fulfilling work of nostalaja. Some of that

a fulfilling work of nostalgia. Some of that seems to have been lost today.

This volume of Olde Centre was special, though. So much research went into it - so many telling old pictures, letters, and stories were leafed through - that we could not help but approach much of this project in terms of active nostalgia. We were embedded in the past, writing about the present, for the future. As the year draws to a close, and our project is (finally) finished, our task seems to materialize: our effort was not just to bring the past to life, but to bring this year into the past, and include it in the volumes of dusty history in the archives. To continue uniting the past with the present, you are invited to extend the timeline, penciling in two important events each year - one from the World, and one from Centre - inside the back cover, and begin writing now, not after graduating, your own story.

-Eric Brown

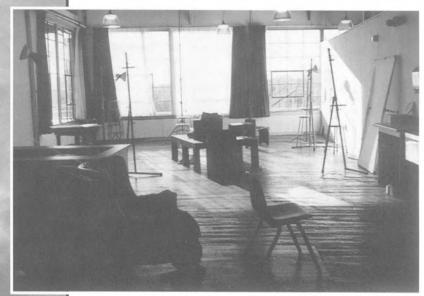


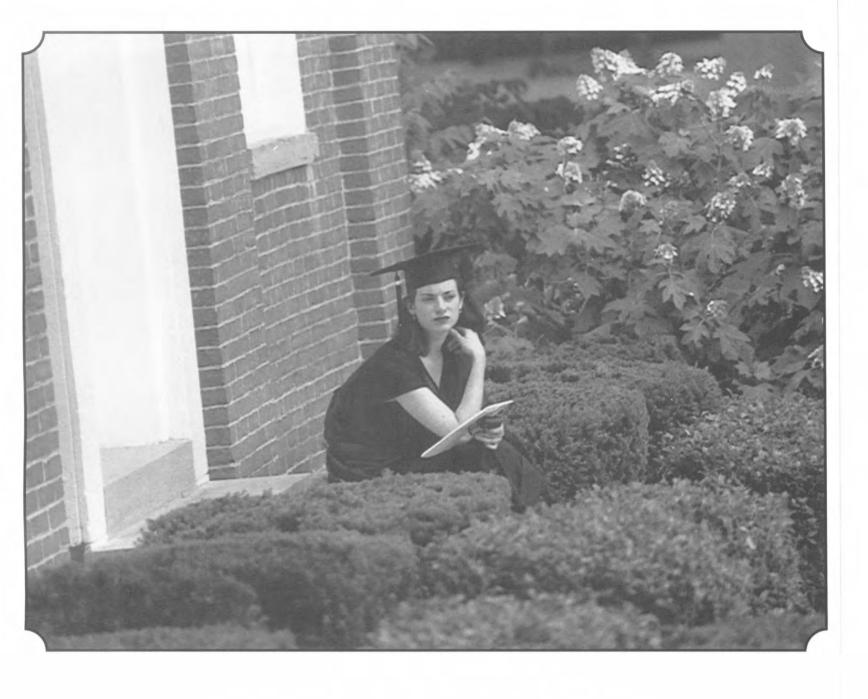
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A rocky Steep uprose
Above the Cavern of the willow tree
And now, as suited one who proudly row'd
With his best skill, I fix'd a steady view
Upon the top of that same craggy ridge,
The bound of the horizon, for behind
Was nothing but the stars and the grey sky.

-William Wordsworth The Prelude, Book I

