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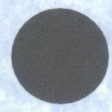
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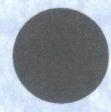
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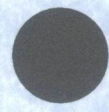
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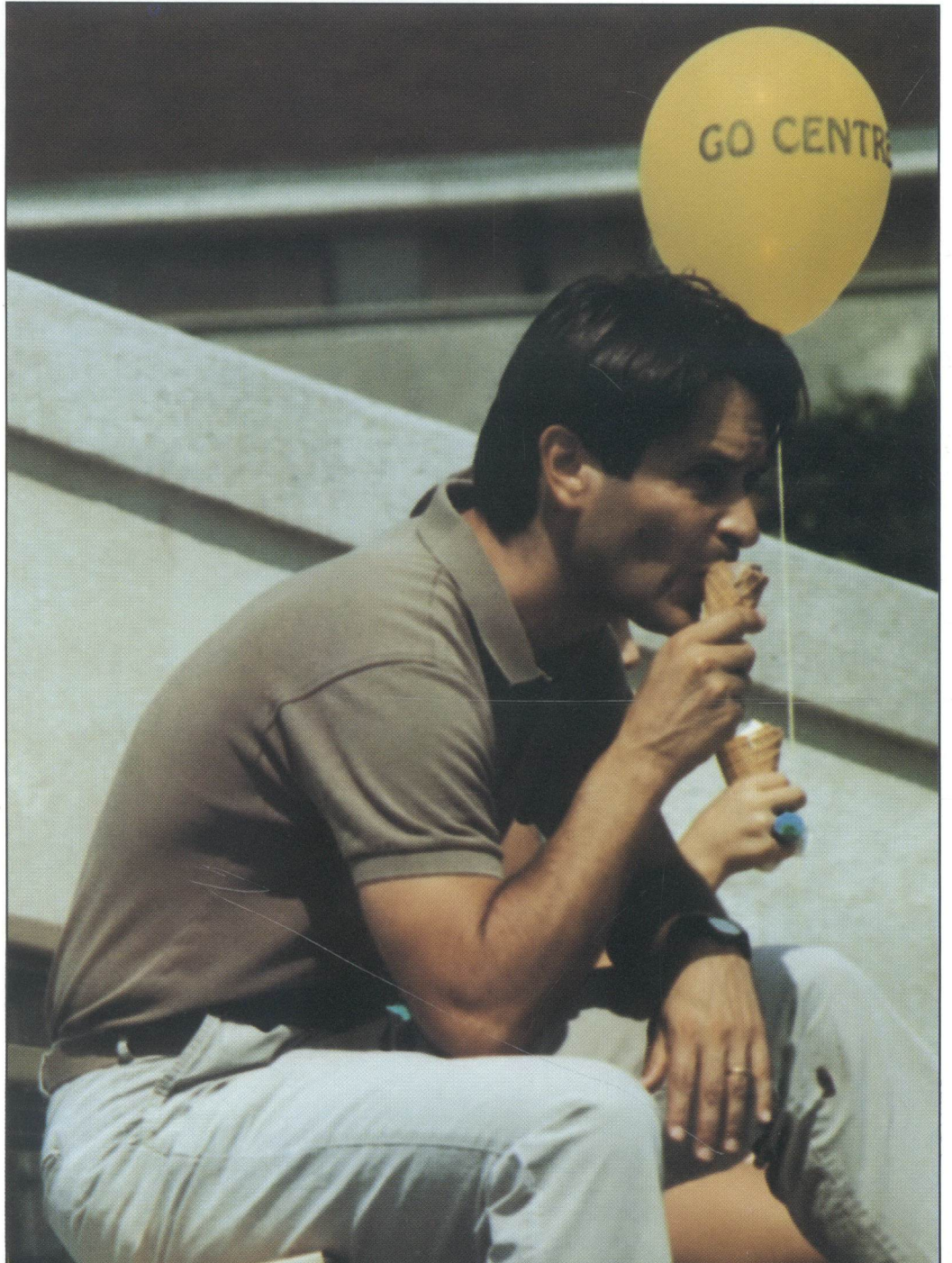
Students gather together for the first home football game. **Mark Votruba '92** and **Aaron Webb '92** concentrate on the action.

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The members of Σ AE serenade the freshman women in front of Yerkes during the first week of school.

Dr. Mark Lucas '75 bites into an ice cream cone during a home football game against Hampton-Sydney. Football games typically brought faculty and students together in a more social environment.



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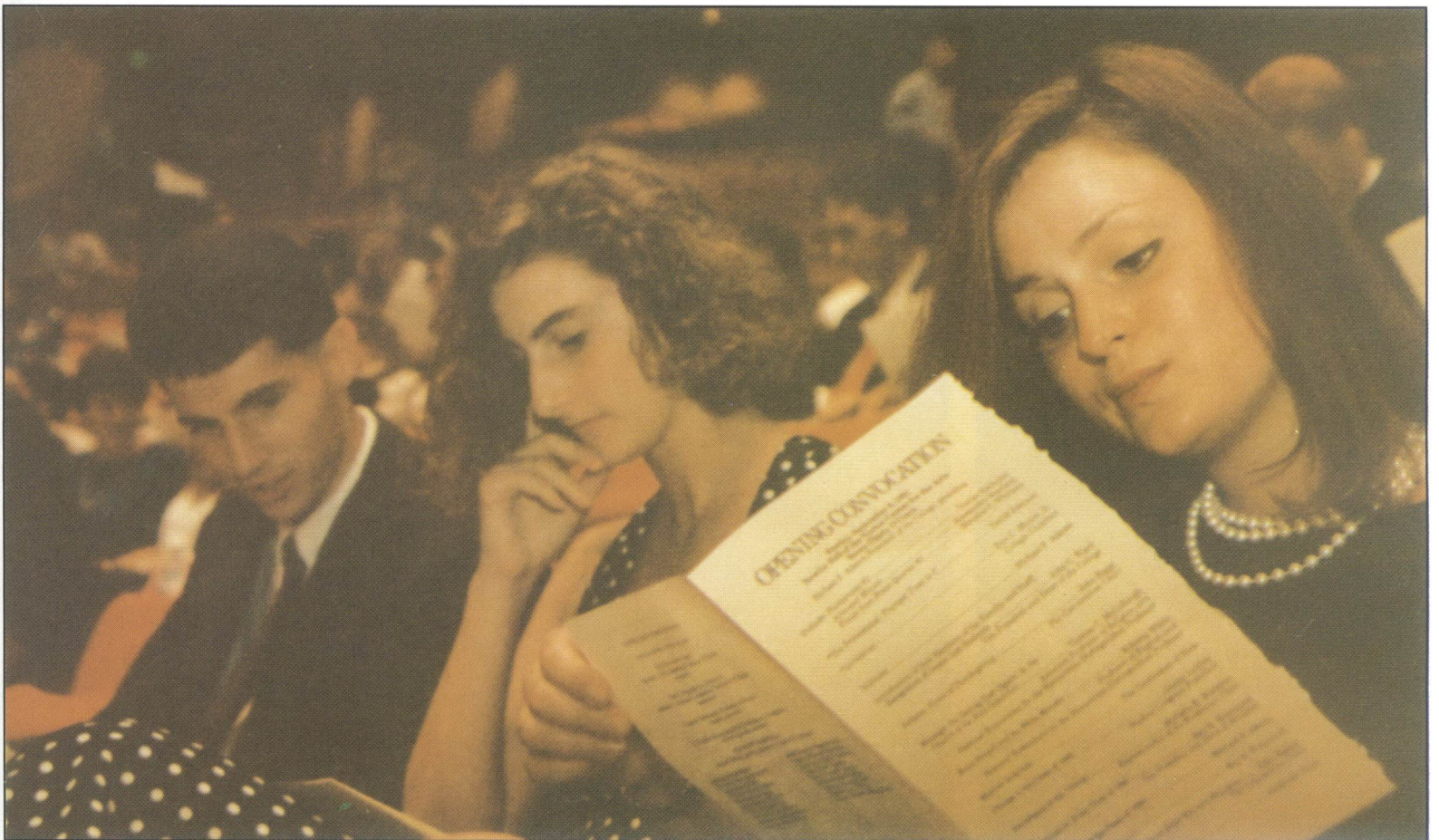
Most Colleges and Universities come already assembled and ready to use, but not Centre College. Centre students arrived on campus this year greeted by a long list of instructions, which at the top should probably have read, "SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED". Freshmen are usually the only group who has to adapt to the new atmosphere at college, but this year the entire school sifted through the new and missing pieces they encoun-

tered.

The most obvious changes were noticeable upon arrival. In Bingham Hall, students moved next door to students of the opposite sex for the first time in the school's history. The scaffolding was gone from Old Centre, and with the completion of the \$1.7 million renovation came many changes.

Administrative offices were moved from their previous temporary positions to Old Centre.

Student publication's offices and Parson's Wellness Center were found in the Blanton House on Main Street, and soon the Department of Public Safety moved to the Blanton House from its previous cramped quarters behind the Quad. After Christmas, the Admissions and Financial Aid Offices moved to the Horky House only adding to the shuffle of offices on campus.



Gathering for the Opening Convocation are **Brent Mayer '94**, **Missy Nelson '94**, and **Amy Sturgeon '94**. Reinstating convocation requirements brought many students to the Opening Convocation.

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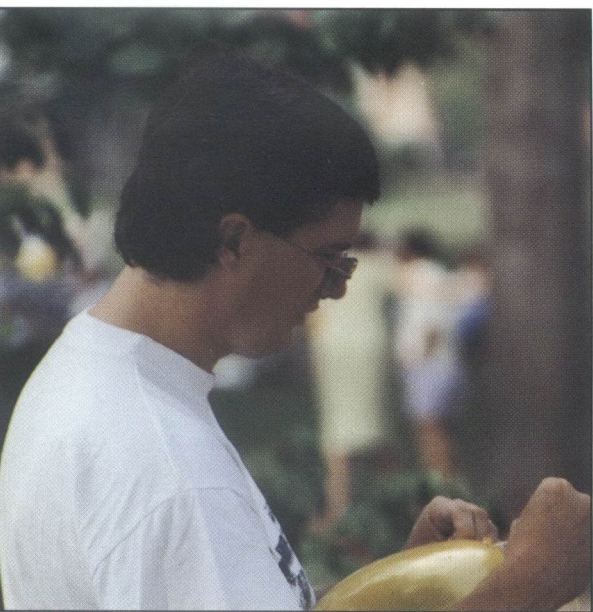
Centre students assembled on campus early in the fall, putting their belongings together and locating friends. This was just the first time students would come together though. This year Centre's students came together even more than in previous years and in many different ways.

The reinstating of the convocation requirements brought many students together repeatedly. The Opening Convocation offered two convo credits for at-

tendance and many took advantage of the offer.

Students went abroad in mass this year. While the Centre in London and Centre in Europe programs remained strong, other student groups explored parts of the world. Centre Singers traveled to Europe for a continental tour. Biology students found their way to the Galapagos Islands in Ecuador during the winter term, and other students went to Mexico.

Students continued to assemble in the same way that those going through the "Centre Experience" have for years. Students still assembled in the Quad even without Tuesday night parties. Coming together with fraternity or sorority members remained a strong part of life at Centre, and sports provided ample opportunity for both spectators and participants to bond.



Clarence Wyatt secures a balloon to a string during Centre's community day.

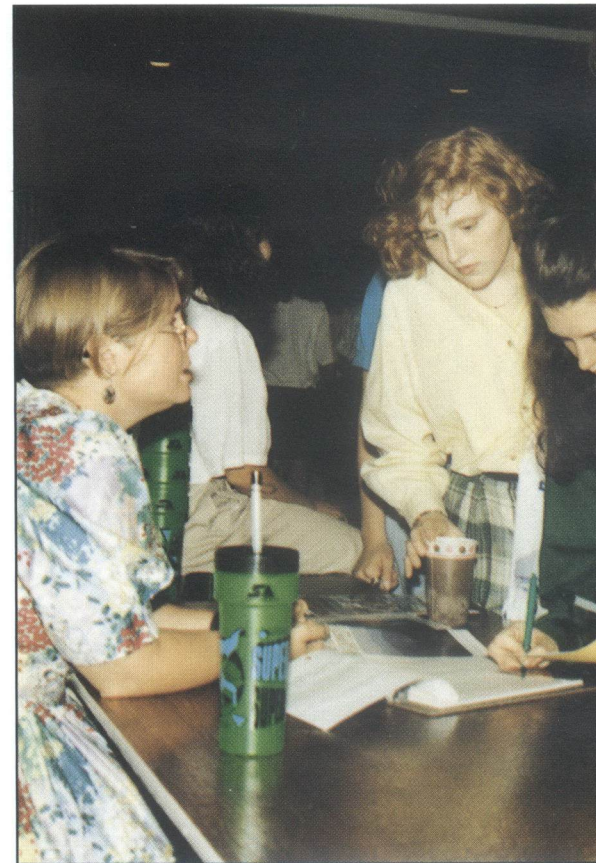
Centre Singers held several fund raising events to raise money for their European tour. **Emma Ederheimer '93** prices a vase in preparation for a fund raising yard sale.





Kim Vormbrock '94 helps her roommate carry things up to their third floor Evans room at the beginning of school.

Centre Expo gives freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted with student organizations on campus. **Jennifer Carswell '93** explains aspects of the Outdoors Club to **Jamie Grider '95** and **April Croslin '95**.



Students participated in a 24-hour read-a-thon to promote literacy awareness. **Marty Lafferty '92** takes her turn reading as **Jennifer Laughlin '93** records her time.

Hillside held a pumpkin carving party in which **Chris Brown '93** was found carving a pumpkin on the steps of his Hillside House.



Michelle Pray '94 led trick-or-treating children through first floor Caldwell where **Donda Sapp '94** handed out candy.

SOME=ASSEMBLY R=QUIRED

Relocated offices and convocations weren't the only new things students encountered this year. A new daily class schedule created confusion and was debated among both students and professors. Many students complained that classes held five days a week gave them less time. Adjusting schedules and budgeting time became big projects in students lives.

Students found a wider range of classes to fill their schedules. With the addition of the

Sociology / Anthropology major students were faced with many interesting decisions. New drama professors helped to generate renewed interest in Centre's drama program. Gail Hoyt '88, returned to Centre to instruct economics. Hoyt along with other new additions to the faculty provided many new influences in the school.

Existing faculty also faced opportunities and obstacles. Stephen Powell '74 suffered a hand injury before the school

year began. Powell's injury jeopardized his career, but his quick recovery had him back at work immediately. A national search for a Vice-President led to the hiring of Centre's own Milton Reigleman.

Some assembly was certainly required at Centre this year, but students somehow managed to put the pieces together and the requirement became another part of the "Centre Experience".

Jason W. Jones '94



President Adams talks with community members during Centre's community day.

Allison Broadbent '94, April Boulton '94, Amy Murphy '95, and Kim Vormbrock '94 put out a lot of energy during a pre-season women's soccer practice.

Janet Read '93 and **Clint Lyle '90** enjoy Homecoming festivities in the Pit. Homecoming 1991 featured three bands in the student center.

Lexington is a popular place for students to spend Saturday afternoons. **Amy Sturgeon '94** and **Jennifer Beumel '94** dine at Pizzeria Unos.



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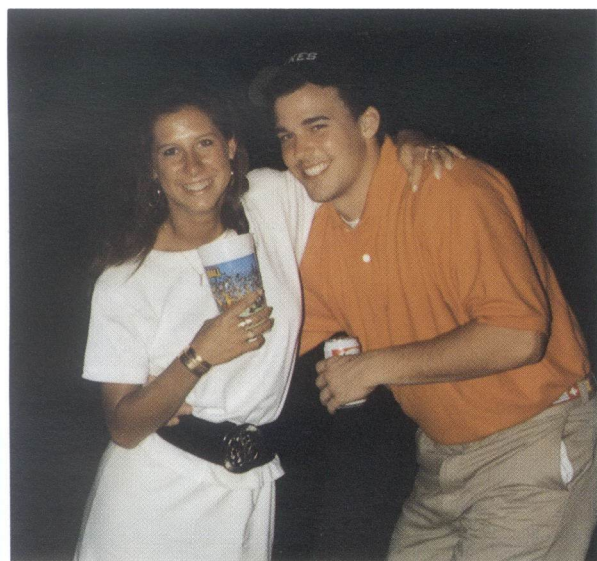
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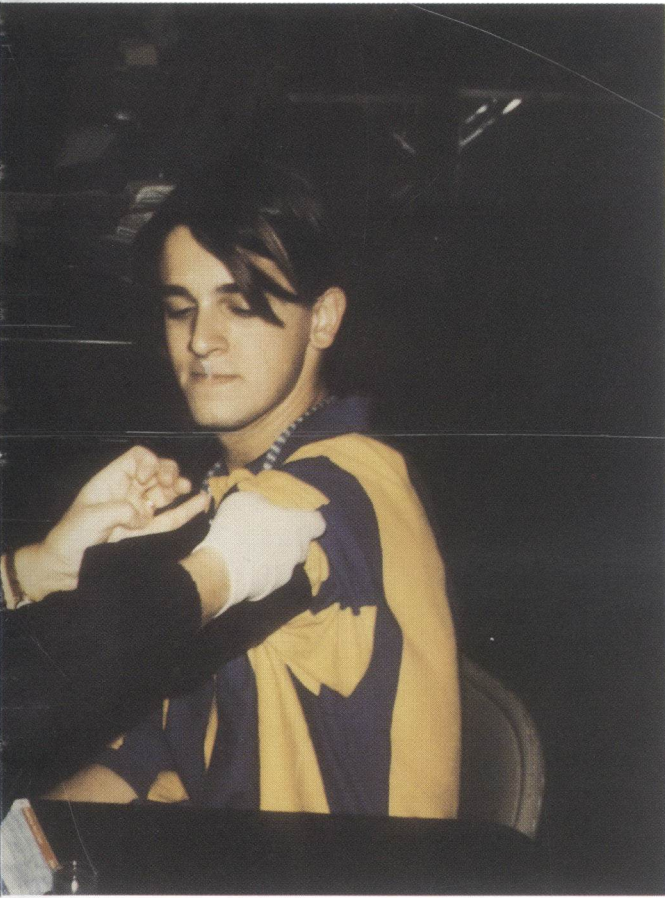
Sleep is a top priority for many students. **Kim Vormbrock '94** sneaks naps between classes.



Page Beard '93 and **Tom Ferree '93** find a photo opportunity at a SAC dance.

Laura Thompson '94 gets help handing out flowers during the Homecoming football game.





Quite often the terms "close knit" and "community" are used to describe the student body at Centre. But most Centre students experience something more than togetherness, there is a spirit which sets the school apart. Sports, greek life, volunteering, student groups, academics, and social activities all join together to create a diverse student body.

Students participate in so many different activities that they are woven together which makes the bonding spirit real. Trying to capture this spirit isn't easy, but at certain moments the spirit shines through.

Centre Spirit Lives



Faculty and staff bring their children through the dorms each year for trick or treating. **Kelly Matherly '94** prepares her hall for the event.

Jennifer Beumel '94 takes care of business in the Student Life Office.

Not Just Another Social Occasion

The traditional Centre College Homecoming: masses of alums converge on Centre's tiny campus to remember and relive some of their fondest memories, and homecoming 1991 was no exception. But Homecoming at Centre is not just another social occasion.

Homecoming 1991 brought the usual entourage of alums and many activities with which to occupy their weekend. This year's homecoming began on Friday afternoon with the rededication of Old Centre, but Saturday was to be the day filled with Social events.

On Saturday morning the Alumni 5K race was held, and this was followed by a homecoming soccer game against University of the South (Sewanee) in which the Colonels prevailed 2-1. The Smothers Brothers entertained a crowd in Newlin Hall Friday night. But the festivities really began with the afternoon football game.

Hundreds of students, alums, faculty, staff, and others crowded into Farris Stadium to mingle. The fact that a Centre College football game was taking place didn't

particularly capture the interest of most in attendance. Everyone dressed up and headed to the game to socialize, and a football game wasn't about to rival that.

What would rival socializing with old friends in a more important social occasion: halftime. The halftime features included the crowning of the queen and the kissing of the pig. Carla Aldrige '92 was crowned 1991 homecoming queen, while Dean Ray Hammond and Dan Throgmorton were donned designated pig kissers. The crowning was an old tradition, but the "Kiss the Pig" contest was held by the Phi Delts' in an effort to raise funds for the Louisville School for Cerebral Palsy.

After the game, the socializing moved to homecoming dinners and then to the homecoming dance in the Sutcliffe Student Center. The dance featured a cafe style band in the Pit, a rock band in the ballroom, and a ballroom music band in the gym. The festivities proved once again that Homecoming is far from just another social occasion.

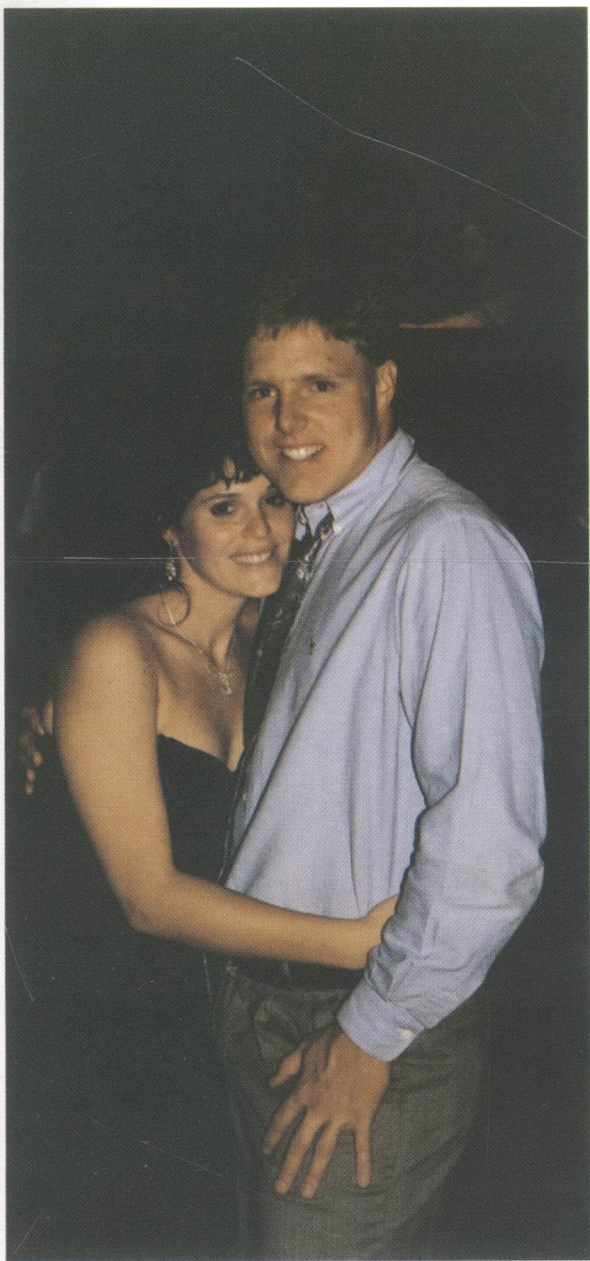
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Members of the Pep Band participated in the homecoming parade before the game on Saturday.

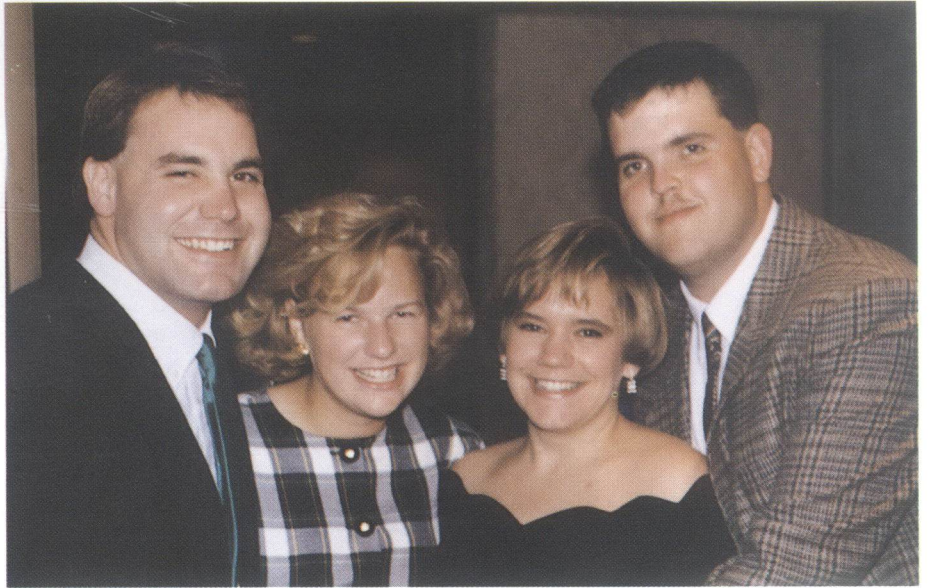
Phi Delts' **Greg Mason '94** and **Jeff Barnett '93** prepare the pig to be kissed for their fund raising efforts.





Enjoying the homecoming festivities in the ballroom are **Nancy Hoffman '92** and **Eric Braun '94**.

Jeff Staley '94, **Joan Sutherland '94**, **Leslie Wilson '94**, and **Curtis Smith '94** gather at the homecoming dance.



Amy Sturgeon '94 and **Mandy Kidd '94** share a special Homecoming moment.

Sorority Open House is a common part of Homecoming festivities. **Kirk Day '92** enjoys himself at the Chi Omega Open House.





Kelly Finn '93 receives instruction from Powell during a glass blowing session.

Just a few months following his injury, Powell was back doing what he does best.



In July 1991, Stephen Rolfe Powell, associate professor of art, severed a main artery, sliced nine tendons, and a nerve in his right arm. The accident affected his ulnar artery and ulnar nerve which control the fine motor skills in his hand. Powell made an amazingly quick recovery. He resumed teaching in September even though his physicians thought he would have to wait until January.

Powell credited his two physicians, among others, for his quick recovery. His friend and neighbor, Danville orthopedic surgeon Mack Johnson, "personally drove me to Louisville for my hand operation", stated Powell. There he saw Dr. Kasden, "one of the finest hand surgeons in the country," according to Powell.

Through his traumatic accident, Powell felt he learned to "appreciate more people and become more dependent on other people." As he stated, "I had to, as a result, work closer with people." He credits his past and current assistants for helping him prepare for his shows.

Powell said that "Centre appreciates and encourages my professional work and my teaching." The college aided Powell in the building of an art studio and helped with the expensive cost of glass. Powell stated, "Every summer since I have been at Centre College, I have received a grant for my work. Centre helps me in every way possible."

Powell claimed he has a seriousness about his work. He worked hard and performed a lot of therapy. Between daily classes Powell found time for therapy to

strengthen and increase flexibility in his hand and wrist. Powell struggled for some time to use his hand and fingers. He said he had to relearn to use his hand while he taught.

Powell is internationally known for his creation of large colored glass vessels in which he creates small beads of glass and fuses them together. After his accident Powell had to concentrate on making smaller pieces. "I will probably continue with some small stuff, but I still want to do the large stuff," Powell stated.

Stephen Powell has had many highlights in his career. He has had numerous showings in galleries across the country. Powell spent a sabbatical in the former Soviet Union and said he saw much for an American to be thankful for. "Very little freedom to make works and very little access to studios," made artists suffer there he stated.

Powell's other career highlights include an appearance on CBS Sunday Morning and seeing several of his students go on to graduate art schools. "I do not think that I would be a good teacher without being an artist, and I do not think that I could be a good artist without being a teacher. I need a balance of the two," he said.

He wishes that all students could have some experience with art. He is adamant that students at Centre "take advantage of what you have here." Powell concluded, "I am making a quick recovery. My serious art majors are what really keep me going."

Stephanie Cornett '94

Putting Together a Successful Career



Stephen Powell '74 accompanied members of the Art Society on a fall term trip to Chicago.



Parents Weekend was renamed Family Weekend for the 1991 event. This occasion has become an important part of life at Centre. **Laura Shelton '94** chats with her mother as they wait for lunch.

Many students participated in the Homecoming parade. The members of Chi Omega show their school spirit with a float during the Saturday morning activity.

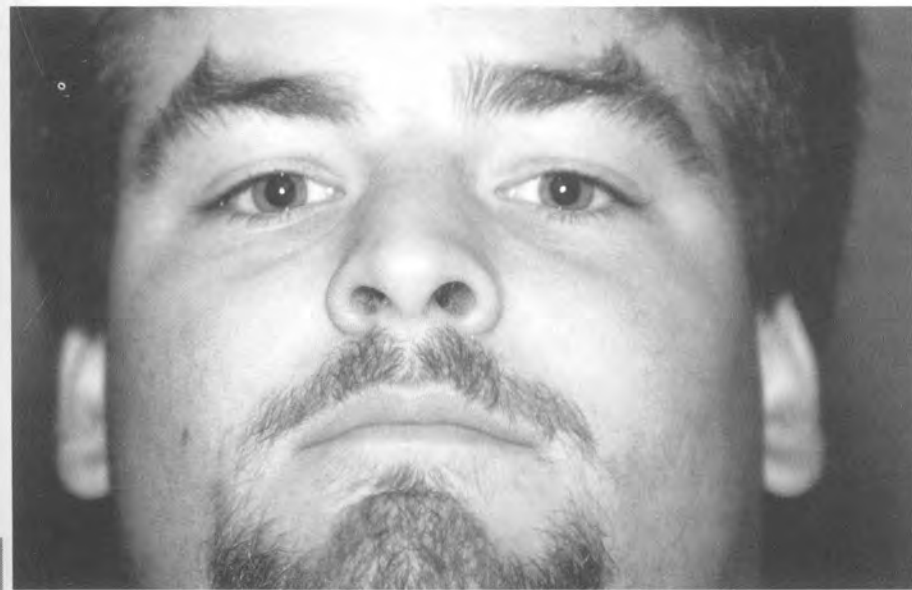


After giving blood **Dr. Weston** relaxes in the ballroom.





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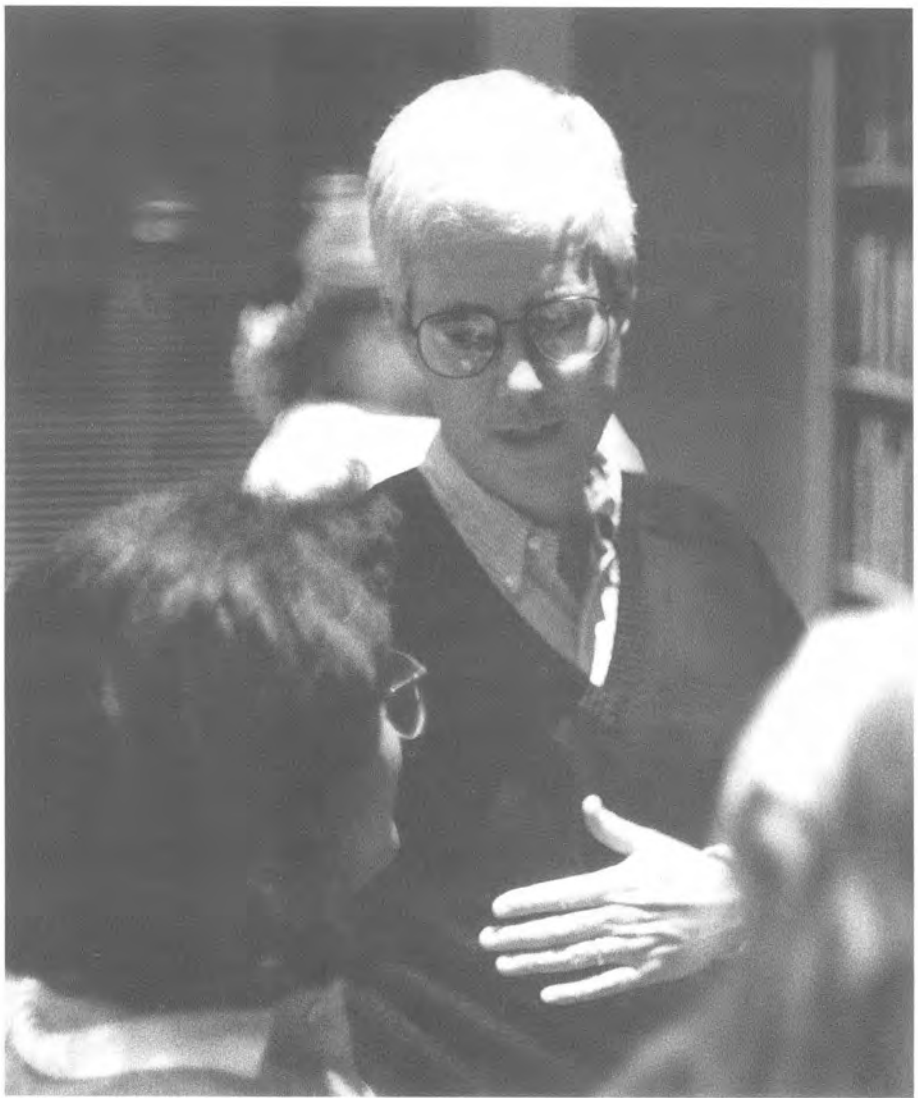
Julie Westcott, Jennifer Corbett, Ann Lackey, Ann Mook, and Jouett Kinney all '94 enjoy themselves at a fall SAC dance.

Jason Floyd '94 has a close encounter with the photographer.



Amy Fritton '94 carries her clothes up to her third floor room after going home for the weekend.

Dean John Ward and Christa Robinson '94 discuss the renovation during a public tour of Old Centre.



President Michael Adams gives some remarks during the rededication of Old Centre on Homecoming weekend. The scaffolding surrounding Old Centre became a familiar sight to students during the 1990-91 school year.

The February 15, 1819 minutes of Centre College's Board of Trustees contain the simple statement, "Resolved that the sum of \$10,000 be appropriated for the erection of a principal College Edifice." This was the humble beginning of a building which would enjoy a rich history over the next 170 years.

Between the beginning of Centre College and the Civil War the college flourished, and by 1840, under the presidency of John C. Young, the school had outgrown its original building. It was during this time that two wings and a columned portico were added to the building. Ever since the addition of the portico, this has been the enduring symbol of Centre College.

With the coming of the Civil War came one of the most turbulent periods in Centre's history. The Confederate Army occupied Old Centre, using its facilities as a hospital. Then, in October of 1862, the Union Army defeated the Confederate Army in the Battle of Perryville, driving Confederate forces out of Old Centre so they could take it over as their hospital.

Following the Civil War, Old Centre was returned to dormitory space which cost a mere \$8.00 per year, and board was priced at \$1.50 per week. For a short time, around

the turn of the century, Old Centre provided space for a law school and law library.

During World War I Old Centre was occupied by a group called the Students' Army Training Corps. After the war, the barracks were converted back into dorm rooms. In 1929, an extensive renovation took place at the cost of \$25,000. After a short period during World War II, in which Old Centre served as a barracks for several hundred soldiers, the building was occupied by administrative offices.

The most recent renovation was funded by the Save Old Centre drive which solicited donation from corporations and foundations and alumni and friends of Centre. The drive successfully met its \$2.4-million goal which funded the dramatic transformation.

Now, administrative offices occupy much of the building. There is a meeting room for the Board of Trustees and a classroom for students on the second floor. The scaffolding has been replaced by floodlights which make the portico glow at night. More than ever before Old Centre serves as a symbol of Centre.

Jason W. Jones '94

Everything Old is New Again

Anjum Bux '93 returned to Centre in the fall to find a completely new Old Centre.



Some Things Never Change

The women on campus are all buzzing around like a lost bee colony. In Cowan their eyes quickly scan the tables to find any man without a date. Mug books are out, and each guy has a circle or X over his face. It can only mean one thing, it's Panhell time.

Beth Sewell '93 sent a note through campus mail to ask Chris Schneider '93, and he accepted the offer. "We had fun," Sewell said, "We went to Charlie Browns in Lexington before the dance to eat, but the food at Panhell was good too," she added.

Troy Cook '93 was approached by Hollie Poole '93 and asked to go to the dance. On how he felt about being asked to the dance he said, "I thought it was fantastic." Cook said the dance "was a blast, it was Panheaven."

But Panhell gives Centre more than an opportunity to break an age old taboo, it is an opportunity to mingle with friends at a Sutcliffe dance with substance. It's true Panhell seems to be the same every year. Point of fact, by the time student is a Senior it is difficult to remember Panhell dates for the previous three years. Most Panhell dances end up a blur in the memories of the "Centre Experience".

But with all the oddity, Panhell remains an important part of life at Centre. Despite all the changes that take place at Centre it's nice to know that some things never change.

Jason W. Jones '94



Couples actually enjoy each others company at Panhell sometimes, as **Kieran Cloonan '95** and **Amanda Kinard '93** demonstrate.

Lost dates gave these women a chance to pose for a snapshot. **Cherita Bush '95** has a Panhell moment.





Alysia Fisher '93 and **Rick Shreve '95** share a special Panhell moment in the post office.

These girls climb on stage to have a little fun with the band. **Dawn Engel '94**, **Jennifer Beumel '94**, **Annie Alexander '94**, and **Jamie Gilkinson '94** show off their sexy thighs.



Derek Preston '93 and **Sarah Mackey '93** make their appearance at the dance.

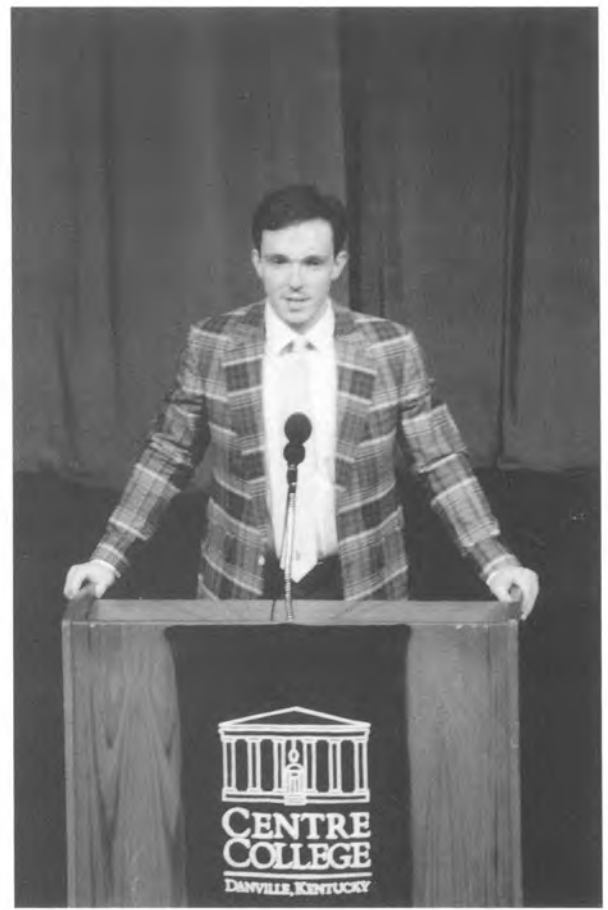


Just One of the Guys

Terry Gray '94 looks jovial at this SAC dance.



James Leahey '92 introduced one of the many convocations throughout the year.



Bid Day can be confusing. **Huntley Parker '92** surveys the activity at the Beta house.

Mack Kern '92 entertains the crowd with his story at Kappa Christmas.



Manoj Warriar '94 finds excitement in this band behind the Quad.





Girls Night Out

Kelly Matherly '94 likes being a dog, she can even fetch and roll over.



When it comes to homework **Jen Beumel '94** is not all fun and games.

Tonia Bagley '93 is obviously happy with what she sees.



Stephanie Meyers '93 gives a helping hand to the CARE Hunger Cleanup.

They Are All Smiles



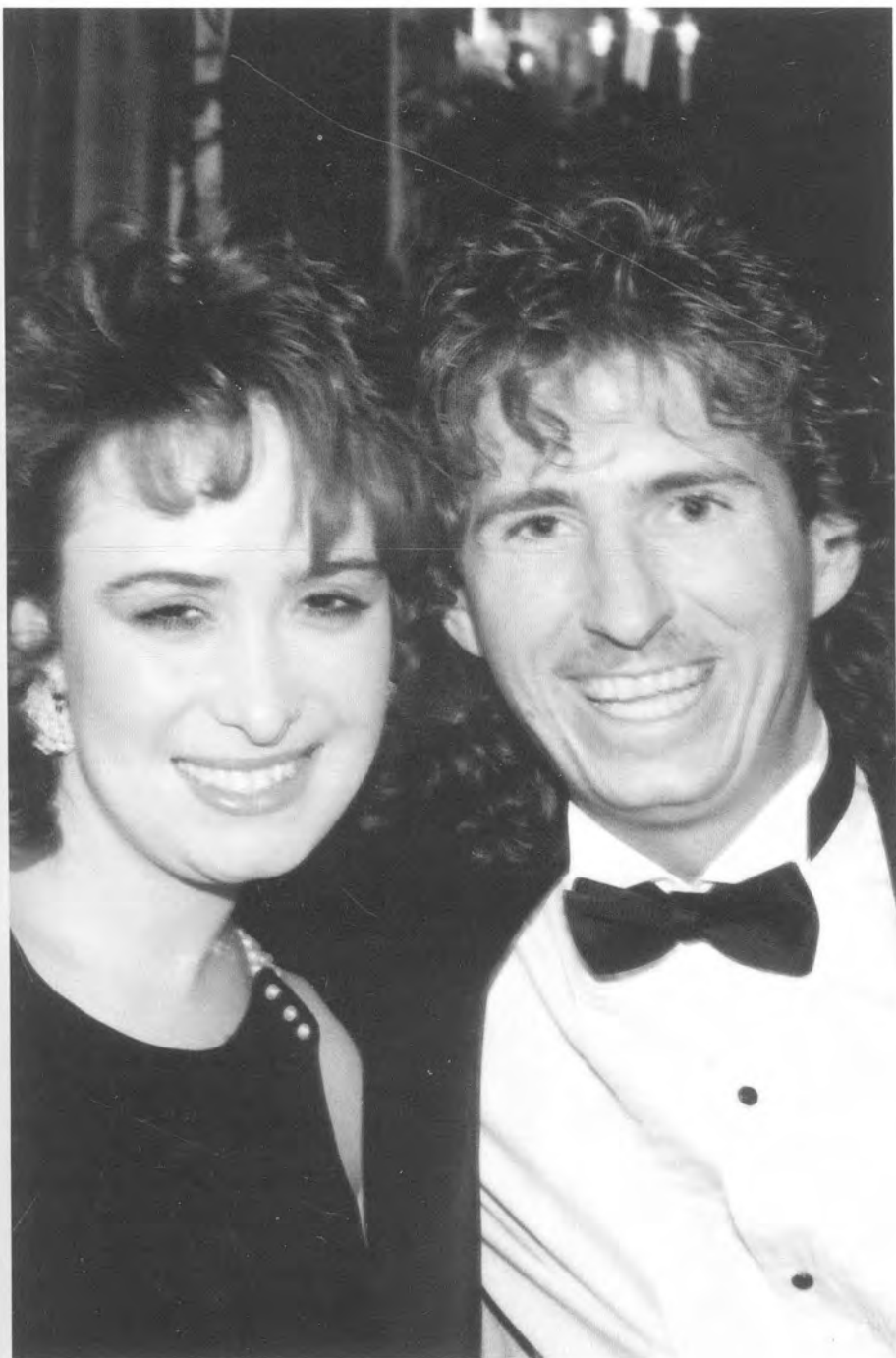
Mandy Kidd, Ellen Walker, Amy Sturgeon, Jen Beumel, Michael Blankenship, and Annie Alexander all '94 escape to Lexington to have some fun.

Spivey's seems to be the place to be for **Suzy Willard '92, Allyson Wheeler '92, and Tammy Arthur '92.**



John Young '93 and Ben Gibson '94 get a little fired up for a SAE party. **Matt Mayhall's '92** eyes light up for the camera.





Georgina Blair '92 and **Clayton Chitwood** enjoy themselves at Chi Omega Formal.

Wendy Morelock '93, **Stephanie Meyers '93**, and **Catherine Kustelski '92** party with the band during this SAC dance.



Sharing a special moment during Rush are **Kristin Meirose '95** and **Sondra King '95**.

Kat Cody '95 cracks up during Kappa Christmas.

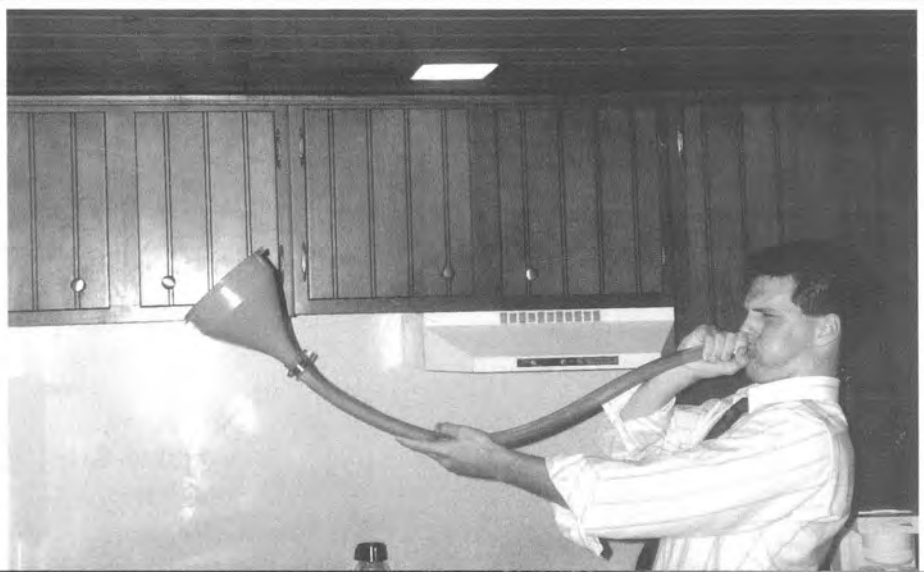


Page Beard '93,
Katherine Ropp '95,
Juliana Hauser '93,
Jessica Evans '93, and
Jennifer Morris '93 relax
on campus one sunny
afternoon.

Les Alderman '95 and
Jason Reed '95 pass the
time at a home football
game.



No Centre student would
ever know the purpose of
this object, would they?



Despite the demise of Tuesday night parties this year, the Quad scene remained strong. Most of the popular parties on campus which had in the past been on Tuesdays simply moved to the weekend.

The Quad definitely changed this year though. "Not as many people go out, but those who do are determined to have a good time," said Kathy Scoggins '92.

Still the most popular parties on campus continued to remain well attended. Some of the more popular parties included the Beta's Bourbon Street, the Sig's No Woman, No Cry, and the SAE's Sweet Home Alabama. Other popular parties included the Deke's Toga Party, the Phi Tau's Air Guitar, and the Phi Delt's Wild Wild West.

Sororities co-sponsored many parties throughout the year. The Sororities also continued to practice their policy of checking

Centre Students at the door and registering all guests. This policy was adopted in the 1990-91 school year by the Panhellenic Council in an effort to reduce problems in the Quad.

With the loss of Tuesday night parties Scoggins felt that Centre had become "even more of a 'suitcase college'." "People don't have a good time," she said, "and they go elsewhere."

Pre-partying became a very prominent activity before heading to the Quad on party nights. Small groups often congregated in the dorms, but sometimes pre-parties became quite large. Still, through all the changes, the Quad remained the party scene on campus.

Jason W. Jones '94

The Life of the Party



Huntley Parker '92, Tammy Arthur '92, Mike Dodson '92, and Katherine Ropp '95 seem to enjoy a night at the Quad.



Jamie Grider '95 gets ready for a night at the Quad.

This is the typical scene in most fraternity basements on party nights. These people visit the Club SAE party.



Spring Sing



Jamie Leahey '92 hushes the crowd with the choir of SAEs backing him.

These Chi Omegas look a little satanic for spring Sing.



Thuan Vu '95 dons a wig for the Beta singers.





Earth Shattering Events



On the way to a performance in Ashland the Centre Singers experienced a blow out in the school van. Here, **Rob Locke '92** aids in changing the vans tire.

Bhuddist Monks invaded Sutcliffe one afternoon on their cultural tour of North America.



The Voice of the Kentucky Wildcats, **Cawood Ledford**, returned to his Alma Mater to deliver a commencement speech.

Beau Weston and family visit the first home football game.

This perspective student and her parents visit the Norton Center on a campus tour.



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Hollie Poole '93 and Jeff Neal '93 set up another fund raiser to benefit the Centre Singers European Tour 1992.

Matt Baldwin '95 watches the football game closely.



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CENTRE'S STATUS RISES TO THE TOP

Congratulatory praise and optimistic encouragement came from President Michael Adams as a result of US News and World Report's September 1991 announcement that Centre had been named the most "up-and-coming" institution among national liberal arts colleges in their annual guide, "America's Best Colleges." "We take pride in what we've accomplished, but more remains to be done, for the rest of the country now knows what we have always known--that Centre's best days are ahead," said Adams.

Centre's superior status in this category was determined by other presidents and deans who judged Centre "to be advancing most rapidly based on recent educational innovations and improvements."

President Adams attributed "the quality of people associated with Centre" as especially instrumental in attaining placement on lists of this nature. According to Adams, "The innumerable outstanding achievements of our students, our faculty and staff, and our graduates nationwide are the strongest indications of

the quality of the people in the Centre family, and there is a sense of pride and commitment here that makes Centre one of the most special places in the entire world of higher education."

Consequently, Adams' number one goal was to maintain this exceptional quality in the people who compose Centre by actively recruiting "top faculty, the best students in the region, and the most dedicated staff."

Leigh Roberts '95

Gail Hayes '95 and Mike Pirtle '92 look at some new merchandise at the renovated book store.



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Programs



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Vice President
and General
Secretary



The renovated Horky House served as the new headquarters for the Admissions Office. The many improvements on campus helped persuade many prospective students toward Centre.

A group of prospective students makes a stop in the Student Center.



Ray K. Hammond
Vice President
and Dean of
Students



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Professor of
Biology



Mike Barton
Associate
Professor of
Biology



Carol Bastian
Professor of
English



Don Brown
Associate
Professor of
Psychology



Brian Cooney
Associate
Professor of
Philosophy

Tatyana Reider '92 discusses a costume change with **Haigh** while the Centre Players rehearse.

Melissa Harrison '94 and **Tricia Kelly '92** practice lines from a Centre Player production.



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Assistant
Professor of
Physics



Neil Eklund
Professor of
Mathematics



Ben T. Feese
Professor of
Biology



George Foreman
Director of the
Norton Center



Steven Froehlich
Associate
Professor of
Philosophy

DRAMATIC CHANGES

As the drama program has expanded, one of the most fundamental changes was the addition of two new faculty members, Associate Professor Tony Haigh and Visiting Associate Professor Patrick Kagan-Moore. Haigh, who came to Centre from Colorado, had been "looking for a change" and was intrigued by an ad that Centre placed for a professor of drama. When he arrived for his interview, Haigh was immediately impressed by the degree of interest students had expressed in him. Word had already spread quickly of his background, and the campus was filled with curiosity. This was his first indication of Centre's enthusiastic student body, and after a few months in Danville, Centre was living up to his expectations.

With the support of the administration, the Drama Program planned expansion in three areas. The hopes were that the curriculum would be improved by re-examining the major and consolidating courses by the incorporation of guest artists, including playwrights and actors, and by increasing the number of productions. The program also planned to schedule production over a four year period so as to divide the sixteen shows categorically while allowing for state-wide touring. Capitalizing

on the great energy of the students in the process, Haigh expected that as a result, audiences would increase, overseas projects could be planned, and credit could be offered for those participating in the plays.

Haigh was also interested in adding intense acting courses and integrating ones which would deal with style and technique such as fencing and stage combat. Another concern was attracting more students who would not ordinarily enroll in drama classes. Haigh pointed out that business managers need people who have developed the essentials that are taught in drama - communication skills, creativity, and composure. He believed that gaining the interest of these non-drama types is possible because Centre is made up of a "fun, close-knit group of people," and one of its biggest advantages is that students "are encouraged to take part in lots of activities." While Haigh thought that all of the new innovations would affect the recruitment of high school students very directly, his first objective was to recruit present students, which combined with "first-rate facilities and faculty," would in turn increase wider recruitment.

Leigh Roberts '95

Anthony Haigh directs his cast one evening during a rehearsal.



William Garriot
Professor of
Government



Charles Girard
Professor of
Chemistry



Beth Glazier-
McDonald
Assistant
Professor of
Religion



Anthony Haigh
Professor of
Drama



Barbara Hall
Associate
Professor of
Music



Mykol Hamilton
Assistant
Professor of
Psychology

COMING HOME

In 1988 Gail Mitchell Hoyt graduated from Centre with a degree in economics. In 1991 she returned to teach it. From her unique position as recent alumnus and new professor, Hoyt advised economics majors that "a good, solid, general understanding of basic mathematical principles is very useful," as is "reading the newspaper to keep up on current economic issues."

Because it is the most closely associated major available for those students interested in business fields such as finance, accounting, and

marketing, economics has remained popular. However, Hoyt felt that such fields are "specialized areas of economics," students are equally well off learning economic theory in a liberal arts environment and pursuing the more specific areas at the graduate level. Testimony to the benefits of a diversified education, Hoyt minored in mathematics and English and considered classes in American Literature, History, and INS some of her favorites.

Commenting that the students seem just as "enthusiastic and hard-

working" as a few years ago and the faculty "as dedicated as ever," Hoyt found that the classroom atmosphere continued to be "stimulating." Having derived a heightened awareness from her new role, she was impressed with the amount of cooperation among the Centre community. And maybe due to a greater civic awareness on the part of students, "a far more extensive campus involvement in philanthropic activities" was observed by Hoyt.

Leigh Roberts '95

Corrine Bailey '93 kicks back before her Economics class begins.



FACULTY



Michael F. Hamm
Professor of
History



Bruce K. Johnson
Assistant
Professor of
Economics



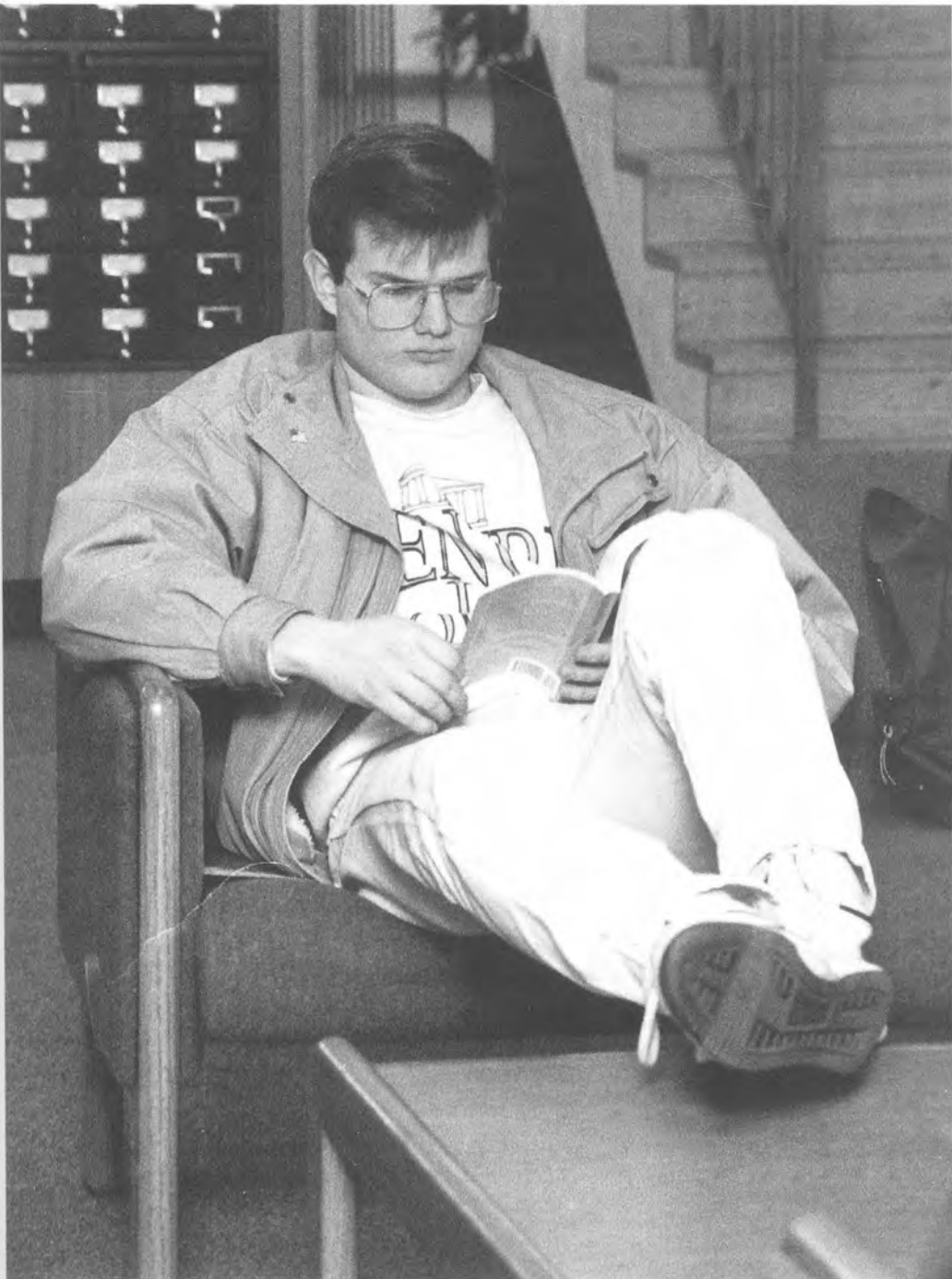
Jane W. Joyce
Associate
Professor of
Classics



Ken Keffer Jr.
Associate
Professor of
Modern
Languages



Robin Kimmerer
Assistant
Professor of
Biology



Mike Pirtle '92 escapes to the library between classes to catch up on his studies.

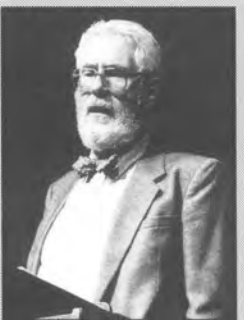
This is the opinion of Economics of many students, but Economics remains one of the most popular majors at Centre.



Jack Kineke
Associate
Professor of
Mathematics and
Physics



Werner J. Klimke
Associate
Professor of
Modern
Languages



Harry Landreth
Visiting Professor
of Economics



Charles R. Lee Jr.
Matton Professor
of History



Linda Leppig
Assistant
Professor of
Modern
Languages



Mark Lucas
Associate
Professor of
English

Melissa Lewis '93, Corrine Bailey '93, Celeste Santamassino '95, Ben Adams '95, and Michael Blankenship '94 relax in a London pub while on tour with the Centre Singers.

Jen Beaumel '94 and Annie Alexander '94 dream about studying in London or Strasbourg someday.



These students gazed at a map in the new bookstore shortly after it opened.



FACULTY



Larry Matheny
Professor of
Government



J. Preston Miles
Associate
Professor of
Chemistry



Arthur I. Moore
Associate
Professor of
Mathematics



Eric Mount Jr.
Professor of
Religion



David S. Newhall
Professor of
History

CONVERGING ON A CONTINENT

Advising students interested in studying abroad that "they should definitely go" and it is the "chance of a lifetime," Kirsten Dutschke '92 and Scott Fielding '93 reflected the enthusiastic reviews of the programs in London and Strasbourg espoused by their fellow classmates. This year witnessed the expansion of the Centre in Europe program as 19 students inaugurated the program in Strasbourg, France during the fall of 1991. While both programs had similarly reasonable costs, allowed ample time for travel, and offered a variety of courses, each had its own distinct advantages. Although the students in Strasbourg had more of a headquarter than a campus and their program did not include much interaction with other foreign students, their location did enable them to travel to a greater number of places. Others found the lifestyle in Britain closer to our own and therefore more attractive, and there was greater opportunity for internship in London.

How was life abroad different from life at Centre? As for the academic aspect, classes in Strasbourg were taught by Dr. Ken Keffer and

foreign professors. Centre students in London were instructed by Dr. Walter Nimocks and British professors as well as professors from other American colleges. Unlike classes in Strasbourg however, those in London included other foreign students. Most Centre students found it interesting getting to know the foreign students. Ashley Cooper '93 commented that they "weren't as motivated," and Shannon Shaneyfelt '93 agreed that they "were not as scholastically oriented."

How did the food compare to Cowan? Although responses varied a little, those who spent fall in London seemed to side with Cooper that "the refectory was a lot like Cowan, but better." However as Fielding pointed out, "You quickly learn where the cheap restaurants are." Judging from the one word responses of Dutschke and Laura Houghland '93 ("Yum!"), the food in France was a welcomed change from Cowan.

Besides attending classes and traveling, the students in London found several activities on campus. In addition to a pub and student center, there were parties, dances,

theaters, and athletic events such as rugby. Kathy Beale '92 was especially impressed with Regent College's location in "a beautiful park which included an open-air theatre, a rose garden, a canal, hundreds of waterfowl, and a zoo," but observed that "life comes to a halt at tea time."

As seen by the many areas visited by Centre students in Europe, travel was simple, spontaneous, and convenient. Because there were many efficient means of transportation like the "tube", train, and bus system, driving was neither necessary nor recommended. Clearly, such an existing and affordable chance to gain diverse cultural exposure is, according to Ashley Cooper, "an opportunity no one should pass up."

Leigh Roberts '95



Bradley H. Nystrom
Professor of
Education



Phyllis Passariello
Assistant
Professor of
Anthropology



Stephen R. Powell
Assistant
Professor of Art



Pam Rogers
Instructor of
Education



Milton Scarborough
Professor of
Philosophy and
Religion



Jerry Scarpitta
Visiting Instructor
of Religion

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT BRANCHES

Offering several off-campus and research programs, Centre's Biology Department has continued to provide invaluable experience for its students. While Chris Barton headed a program in Ecuador during the winter of 1992, Robin Kimmerer conducted one in the Galapagos Islands. As part of the Galapagos program students analyzed diverse tropical ecosystems, studied the "living laboratory" of evolution that led Charles Darwin to his conclusions, and explored conflicts in resource management and environmental protection. Dr. Kimmerer encouraged students to participate in order to "gain a global ecological perspective and see these biological treasures before they vanish forever."

In October 1991 the International Studies Committee endorsed a proposal for a pilot program in Mexico for the summer of 1992 in which students would be able to take up to seven hours of credit and choose among three courses of study, including biology, representing all three divisions. The program held in Progreso and Merida, would last for five weeks and involve a two-day trip to Mexico City. Future plans

for a program in the Bahamas depend on the success of this one in Mexico.

In addition to a summer research program sponsored by Kimmerer at New York's Cranberry Lake Biological Station where students engaged in collaborative research on the ecology of mosses, Margaret Ritchey coordinated a Fellowship Program in Plant Molecular Biology at the University of Arizona, and National Science Foundation funded Research Experience for Undergraduates in Aquatic Ecology Research.

Although the NSF research and the fellowship programs were structured differently, they both offered graduate level research experience. Specifically, the NSF program required the design, execution, and analysis of an experiment, an oral presentation at the Kentucky Academy of Sciences, and the writing of a publishable article concerning the project.

Travis Harper '92, who participated in both programs, found the programs beneficial and would recommend them to others because "they give the best sampling of gradu-

ate school and the research [demanded there], and the interaction with faculty and students was fun and rewarding."

Meanwhile, the Biology Program itself benefited from the receipt of a Keck Grant which enabled the extensive remodeling of Young Hall which was completed in the summer of 1991. Likewise, the Biology/BMB programs received a Howard Hughes Medical Research Institute Grant to develop biology research and Educational Outreach Programs. Although the plans have yet to be refined, they would allow new faculty as well as Centre students to be hired to carry out the work.

Leigh Roberts '95

FACULTY



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Chemistry



Daniel Stroup
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Professor of
Government



Sheldon Tapley
Assistant
Professor of Art



Jack Thompson
Professor of
Psychology



Charles Vahlkamp
Professor of
French



Stacy Wiggers '95 demonstrates science basics to some younger students.

Bill Dickhut '93 studies between scenes during a Centre Player rehearsal.



This BMB demonstration was a part of the science department efforts this year.



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Robert Weaver
Professor of
Music



Beau Weston
Assistant
Professor of
Sociology



Brent White
Professor of
Psychology



P. Marshall Wilt
Professor of
Chemical Physics



Clarence Wyatt
Assistant
Professor of
History

A NEW MAJOR IS ASSEMBLED

In response to an increased interest in Anthropology and Sociology, these two areas were awarded status as a joint major beginning in the fall of 1991, retaining separate minors in each. According to Professor Phyllis Passariello, anthropology has become more popular simply because "it's a fascinating and important subject." Due to this surge in popularity, there was a limited number of openings for underclassmen who wanted to enroll in the classes.

One of the underclassmen fortunate enough to get in, freshman

Leslea Cunningham commented that Anthropology 11 was her "most interesting class." She found the class, based on lectures and supplementary films and magazines ("the best part") but not a single text, important because it teaches us about other cultures and our own.

In order to alleviate the problem of routine overenrollment in these classes, which would allow greater opportunities for underclassmen, Passariello expected more classes and faculty to be added to the department. Besides regular classes, a

Diversity Symposium took place during the winter term as well as an off-campus program in Mexico's Yucatan. And for those who could tolerate studying in an even more intense heat, a summer school including courses in all three divisions was considered to be held in Mexico.

Beau Weston, sociology professor, along with Passariello were able to create one of the most popular and unique new majors in the history of Centre College.

Leigh Roberts '95



Outside classes become popular in the spring. **Dr. Eric Mount** teaches one of his classes in front of Young Hall.



These freshmen prepare to enter Centre during the opening convocation.

Anthropology/Sociology major **Amy Sturgeon '94** says this major has opened up many new opportunities for her.



Preston Miles makes certain that all class members are in their right places for the last time.

PLACES AND FACES

Every student dreads going to the post office and seeing a little orange postcard. **Diane Passick** sends out hundreds of these cards each year.

Centre Shoppes, the new bookstore, rang in a new era of shopping for many Centre students.



When did Breck become a wind tunnel?
Front: **Amy Clemons, Susan Duane,** and
Megan Kula. Back: **Allyson Wheeler, Suzy**

Willard, Carla Wuertzer, Tammy Arthur,
Beth Clemons, Caroline Brand, and **Terri**
White. These "1988 second cheekers" get
ready for the Phi Delt "Big Hair" party.

Hanging out at the Homecoming game are seniors **Jennifer Morris**, **Juliana Hauser**, **Page Beard**, and **Chelsey Bohon**.

This sight became very familiar to many Centre students.

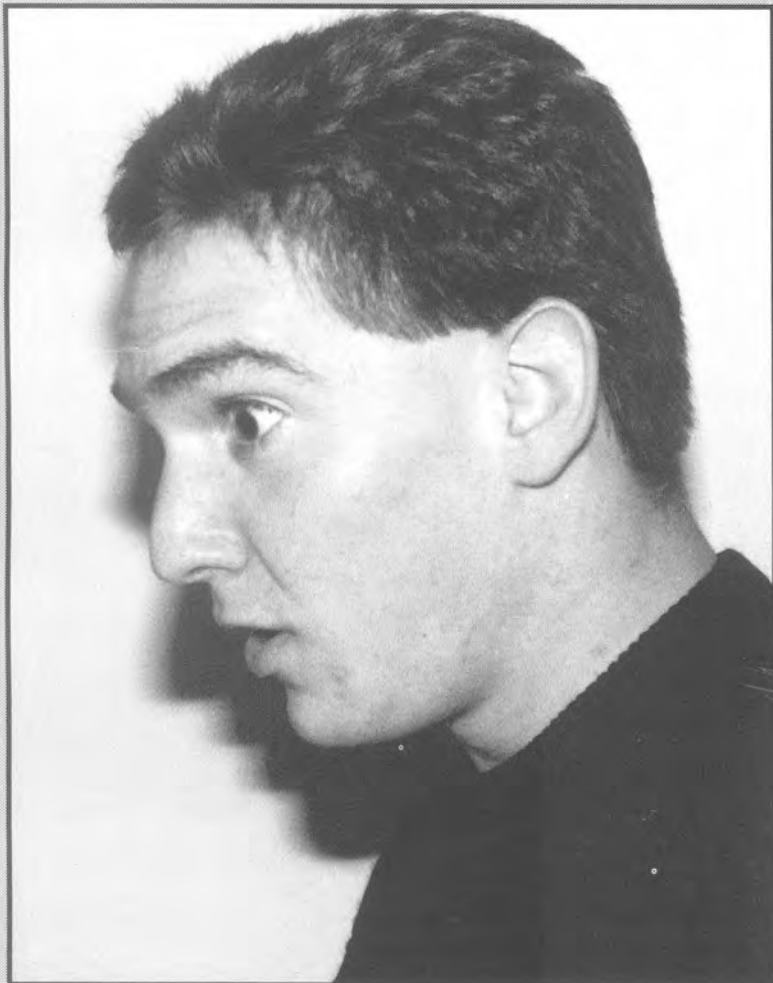


Leaf me alone!!! **Kelly Matherly '94** gets a fall shower from **Donda Sapp '94**.

Beth Pratt '92 and **Bill McCollam '92** get a little wild at the Beta Barbarian party.

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Dr. Beau Weston holds a class discussion at his home.



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Jeannie Duvall '94, Linda Wilson '92, and Yang Shan '93 find the beach a great activity during spring break.



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CARE

Group helps community through its efforts

CARE kicked off the year with freshman orientation service projects and never looked back. Special events like the read-a-thon promoting adult literacy awareness and the hunger clean-up returned, in addition to the year-long volunteer opportunities at area schools, nursing homes, and the humane society. LIFT (Learning Is Fun Together) was a big success as the program expanded to over 100 grade schoolers who came to Young Hall on Tuesday nights in search of their Centre friends. Four CARE core leaders attended the National Campus Outreach Opportunity League conference in Orlando and plans are in the making for Centre's continued participation in the Into the Streets program designed to promote community service on campuses nation-wide.

The core area concerned with the environment completed a successful letter-writing campaign as well as sponsoring the opening of a new campus-based recycling center. Our blood drives were applauded by the Red Cross and the Boyle County Salvation Army recognized CARE for its role in the annual food drive and angel tree projects.

But most exciting of all was the realization that over 300 Centre volunteers came together to fulfill our responsibility to the Danville/Boyle County community, an increase of over 75 students from previous years. By giving talents, time, and resources, CARE hopes to play a major role in helping Centre dispel the notion that college students are self centered and apathetic about the world outside of their campus. CARE salutes all Centre volunteers.

Ann Young



Rhonda Bridges '93 attends a CARE meeting.

Mack Kern '92 spent an afternoon with CARE to work with the Hunger Cleanup.

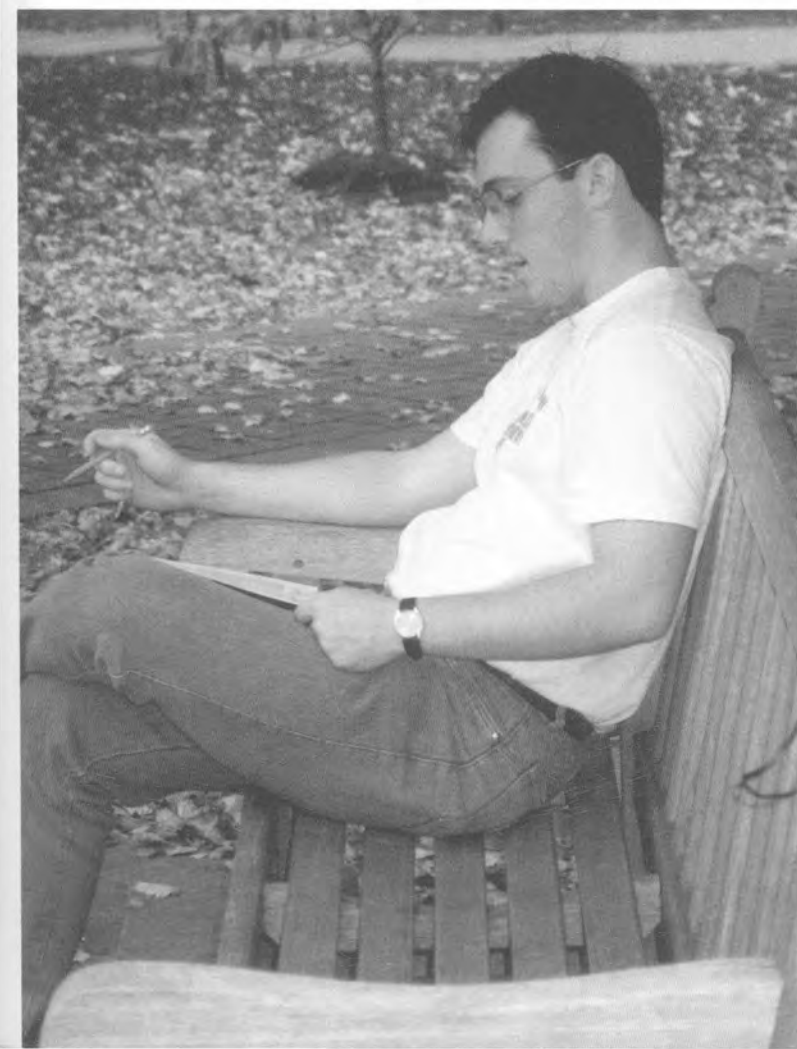


David Greer '92 and Jennifer Laughlin '93 man the read-a-thon table in the bricks outside Sutcliffe.

Matt Baldwin '95 works with the Sig pledge class and other volunteers on the Hunger Cleanup.



Jamie Leahey '92 takes a turn reading to promote literacy awareness.



CENTRE SINGERS

Singers experience "culture" in a venture through Europe

The Centre Singers had a breakthrough year. The singers anticipated all year a tour of Europe, the first tour abroad for any singing group at Centre College. The group spent much of the fall term working on raising funds for the tour. Efforts included a yard sale, singing telegrams, benefit concerts, and private contributions. One fund raising concert will always stick out in the minds of group members.

On a trip to Ashland for a concert at Ashland Oil the singers encountered an unexpected event, a blowout on the school van. The brave singers withstood the extremely cool temperatures well by bundling closely and singing hymns while members Anthony Curcio and Rob Locke changed the tire like mechanics. Despite the problem, the concert was a success.

The singers enjoyed a full house and a standing ovation for their farewell performance in February. But mostly the singers enjoyed Europe. The group landed in London to begin the 11 day tour of five countries. The group enjoyed great hospitality and company. With stays in London, Luxembourg, Strasbourg, Heidelberg, and Frankfurt the members had plenty of opportunity to explore the many cultures of Europe. The group was very grateful to have the opportunity in Frankfurt to stay with German families, the warmth from these people left a lasting memory in the minds of most singers.

Whether it was Parliament, Piccadilly, or a Pub in London, a French bakery in Strasbourg or the wonderful scenery in Germany, this was the year Centre Singers would never forget. The singers are grateful to everyone who helped in their efforts to get to Europe.

Anthony Curcio '92 works hard to get the singers on the road again.

Are we having fun yet? **Dee Dee Tully '93** and **Beth Sewell '93** share a moment with the hubcap on the way to Ashland.





So this is Europe! From Left: Troy Cook '93, Greg Gerdeman '95, Kevin Kidd '95, Jamie Leahey '92, Anthony Curcio '92, Celeste Santamassino '95, Emma Ederheimer '93, Michael Blankenship '94, Mary Perkins '92, Tracy Parks '92, Corrine Bailey '93, and Damon Coyle '94.



Michael Blankenship '94, Barbara Hall, Kelly Paterson, and Jamie Leahey '92 watch closely as the van tire is changed.

WOMEN'S VOICES

Women enjoy year despite heartbreak

The Centre College Women's Voices had a great year even without Europe. At first, the Centre Singers European Tour was to be a Centre Voices tour and included the Women's Voices, but due to high costs the all-women group had to forego the trip and stay at home. Even after the women worked hard on a yard sale and other fund raisers they were not totally lost without the tour. The group shared enthusiasm and talent to have a wonderfully year.

Sherril Hepler '92 and Dana Venator '92 concentrate on a piece during a regular practice.

Barbara Hall directs a session with the Women's Voices.



Jeannie Greenwell '95 serves up some goodies at the Centre Voices yard sale. Although the Women never saw Europe, they were still happy to help.



PEP BAND

The latest campus group makes some noise

The Centre College Pep Band made its first appearance on campus this year. The group was designed by a small group of students interested in giving more support to some Centre teams. Anthony Mc Donald helped organize and lead the band through the first season. Members played various marching band instruments at home football and basketball games and made a show in the Homecoming parade. All considered, the Pep Band made a shining debut at Centre.



Susan Reynolds '93 and **Tamara Robinson '95** make their sounds known on Homecoming.

Members of the Pep Band pose before the parade.



ORCHESTRA

Music fills the air with the areas best musicians

The Centre College-Community Orchestra, an ensemble that mixes Centre students with community players, has enjoyed a very active and successful year. It performed four concerts on campus, which included the fall concert in October playing Beethoven's *4th Symphony* and featuring cello soloist Suzanne Veiga; participating with the chorus in the *Messiah* Sing-A-Long in December; the winter concert in March featuring Centre's own Dr. Robert Weaver as soloist in a Handel organ concerto; and the annual Concerto/Aria concert featuring student soloists Troy Cook and Jeff Neal singing Mozart arias. Also, for the first time in many years, the orchestra traveled to present concerts in Berea and Harrodsburg.

Anthony McDonald



Dr. Anthony McDonald direct another successful year of the Centre College-Community Orchestra.

VANTAGE POINT

The point is to promote art and literature at Centre

Centre's poets, authors, and artists demonstrated their freedom of expression in Vantage Point, the College literary magazine.

Editor Wendy Morelock and assistant editor Christopher Sanders published three issues with the help of a dedicated editorial staff.

Vantage Point also sponsored several "Writing Centre" workshops. These are designed to help student writers further their talents. One was help by visiting poet Alicia Ostriker.

Vantage Point is the longest-running literary publication in Centre's history. Wendy and Christopher were proud to help continue the tradition.

Dean Ward gives a talk on writing techniques during a Writing Centre.

Wendy Morelock '93



CENTO

All the news that is fit to print and more

What a year for the Centre College Cento. The brave staff overcame war, famine, earthquakes, and just about anything else you could through at them to create one of the best college newspapers in Kentucky.

The Cento began the year by moving out of its former office in Sutcliffe to its new luxuriously appointed penthouse in the Blanton House. After a rocky start, the staff came together and made the newspaper better than ever under the leadership of Phillip Cloutier, Editor.

Claire Hughs jumped from staff writer to News Editor and did a fantastic job covering campus news and events. Amy Bergsma and Charlie Hatton skillfully molded the features section into a lively, vital component of the paper, writing about everything from the 70th anniversary of the Centre/Harvard game to Centre students with tatoos. Once again, the opinion section of the Cento hit a hot-bed of opinion while under the guidance of Jennifer Brummet. Hans Peterson contributed much with his sports.

The Cento was laid out by Amy Murphy, who was assisted by Mikki Hazard and Rachael Sublett. Mike Stone, copy editor, poured over each story for errors. Barry Crume provided the staff with pictures. And Polly Shrewsbury, business manager, did an excellent job getting the finances in order.

The staff is grateful to its many writers and supporters who helped the Cento have another great year.

Phillip Cloutier '93

Polly Shrewsbury '94 and Amy Bergsma '92 work late in the office to get an issue out on time.



Hamming it up in the office. Left: Hans Peterson '93, Laura Hougland '93, Claire Hughs '94, Phillip Cloutier '93, Amy Murphy '92, and Amy Bergsma '92.



OLDE CENTRE

Jason W. Jones '94 puts together a page of the yearbook in the Blanton House office.



Obstacles don't stop production of new improved yearbook

The yearbook staff had to endure many changes in an effort to put out the best Olde Centre in the book's history. The offices were first moved from Sutcliffe to Blanton House, and then a slow start for the new Publications Board delayed the start of the yearbook. This was also the first year that the book was produced on a computer. A new Macintosh was purchased so that the staff could have more control over the layout of the publication.

Jason W. Jones served as Editor and was able to overcome the problems well. Mikey Murner was Business Manager and, along with the help of Manager Michael Blankenship, was able to greatly increase ad revenues. Leigh Roberts did an outstanding job of getting academic stories together. Wendy VanWooten helped with the Greek section as well as many photographs. Kelly Finn collected the many articles for activities, and Christa Robinson aided in production with seniors as well as underclassmen. Jason Reed was active in sports and other photography while Tonia Edwards contributed with many photos. The Alumni House was once again very important in helping with photos. Hours of work and dedication paid off for this great staff.

Jason W. Jones '94



Christa Robinson '94 seems a little burnt after many hours in front of the yearbook computer.

Staff member Wendy VanWooten '92 jumps in front of the camera for once.

PRE-MED

Active group makes medicine an event

The Pre-med society made many strides this year by getting many students involved and educating those members on medical school and related topics. Laura Combs served as president throughout the year by having a variety of events. The group took a large number of members to the University of Louisville Medical School for a tour. The group spoke with doctors, nurses, and emergency personnel about medical careers. The Pre-med society was glad to have an active and happy year.



Pre-Med president **Laura Combs '92** enjoys hanging around with **Jamie Martin '92**, **Allison Smith '92**, **Will Miller '93**, and **Warren Chumley '92**.

These members tour the University of Louisville Medical Complex.



RADIO CENTRE

Station's debut captures many ears with programs

Dean Hammond was an important part of a new Monday night event at Centre, Radio Centre. The local radio station WHIR gave two hours (sometimes more) of air time to Centre College. The programs were very diverse; from rap to country and from oldies to alternative.

Scott Pippin was an important part of the station. Pippin was responsible for getting many of the DJs together and having a weekly program ready. There were many interested students, and most of these students hope Centre will soon have its own station. Until then students will only have Mondays for fun.

Scott Pippin '94 gears up another night of Radion Centre.



ART SOCIETY

New life comes into this organization of artists

After a period of inactivity, the Art Society reestablished itself at Centre this year. With a renewed student interest, the group sought to further Centre's artistic climate. Under the direction of president Michael Aldridge, vice-president Alysia Fischer, and secretary Kelly Finn, the group sponsored several events. Janet Neuwalder, a ceramicist from the University of Kentucky, and Curtiss Brock, a glass artist from the Appalachian Center for Crafts, both held demonstrations and slide lectures in the fall. The Art Society was also able to sponsor a trip to Chicago in the fall. Several art students attended the 6th annual New Art Forms Exposition, visited museums, and toured the Art Institute of Chicago. In the spring, the Art Society sent two ceramics students to the National Conference for the Education of Ceramic Arts in Philadelphia. The conference hosted 2,000 students and professionals for a four day tribute to ceramic arts.

The Art Society is looking forward to future visiting artists and trips, and the establishment of the Beaux Arts Ball in 1992-1993.

Kelly Finn '93

Paul Nelson '92 waits for some activity on the Chicago trip.



This isn't Danville anymore. Art Society members are overcome by Chicago.

Michael Aldridge '93 and Chloe Ricci '93 explore fine dining in Chicago.



RA'S

Putting together another great year of campus living.

Resident Assistants at Centre put together another year of living for Centre students. These people are a diverse group which leads to great interaction between Resident Assistants and students. Besides just being there to manage dorm affairs throughout the year, they are friends to those that they live with. They are also responsible for cookouts and mixers. These Resident Assistants are another asset which create the "Centre Experience".



The unified RA/RD team gathers for a group picture after a meeting.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

**The leaders of the future making
important strides today**

Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honorary, inducted 20 new members during the 1991-92 school year. During the year, the circle started planning an increase in its activeness in the Centre community. Much of the year was spent learning from other Omicron Delta Kappa circles in the nation. Matt Taylor and Jamey Leahey attended the National Convention in Atlanta on March 19-22. At the convention, Centre delegates met with some of our nations greatest leaders including Charles Weltner (recipient of the 1991 John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award).

Circle activities for the year included new membership selection, an invitation banquet, participation in the Honors Convocation, and meetings held at the home of the Circle's faculty-secretary, Dean Milton Reigelman. Two teaching distinction awards were presented by the society: The David Hughes Award to Dr. David Newhall and the Rookie-of-the-Year Award to Professor Bruce Cota. Planning began for sponsoring of either a major convocation or a leadership workshop to be held during the 1992-93 academic year.

Matt Taylor '92

Matt Taylor '92 and Jamey
Leahey '92 attend the national
meeting in Atlanta.



NORTON USHERS

Leading the events that bring regional attention

The Norton Ushers enjoyed another season of great shows. The Ushers are responsible for helping keep order during all Norton Center productions. They help with guests and students alike, taking tickets and directing people to their seats. Without this group of people most productions would fall apart.



Emma Ederheimer '93 directs a meeting of the ushers before a major show.



This group of ushers shows great enthusiasm during a meeting.

CENTRE PLAYERS

All the world is a stage
to this group

The Centre Players got a fresh start this year with an entirely new drama faculty. Professors Haigh and Kagan-Moore brought new life and enthusiasm to the group with their unique and effective methods of directing. *Woman in Mind*, *A View from the Bridge*, and *As You Like It* brought Centre audiences much entertainment. Many hours went into the work of these plays though. Long practices by all members of cast and crew paid off and the Centre Players showed just what a great group of actors they are.



George Bach '92 and other members of the Centre Players make an appearance at the Spring Sing.





George Schultz '93 and Tricia Kelley '92 prepare a scene from a Centre Player production.

Manuel Grimaldi '95 waits for his cue during a rehearsal.



Brennan Fitzpatrick '93 takes direction from Haigh.

Tricia Kelley '92 falls into the trustworthy hands of **David Klien '94**.

SAC

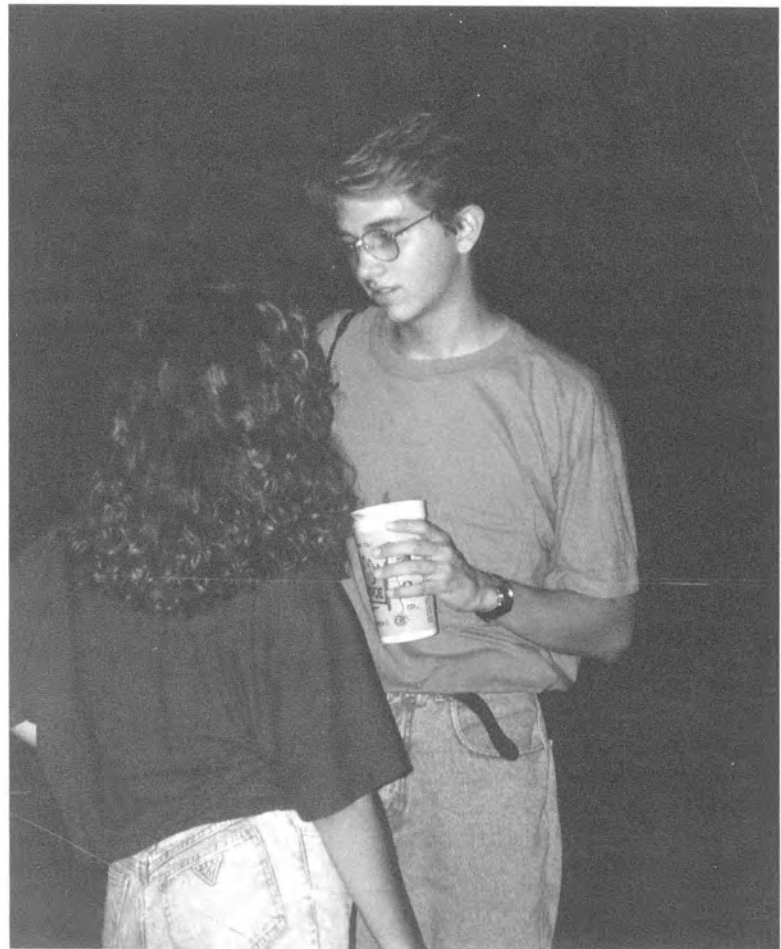
Council provides music, movies, and more

This band, brought to campus by SAC, rocks Centre.



Brad Hicks '95 relaxes after dancing at a SAC dance.

Jason W. Jones '94 talks with **Jen Beumel '94** during a SAC dance.



HALLOWEEN ACTIVITIES

Campus abounds with numerous
events in October

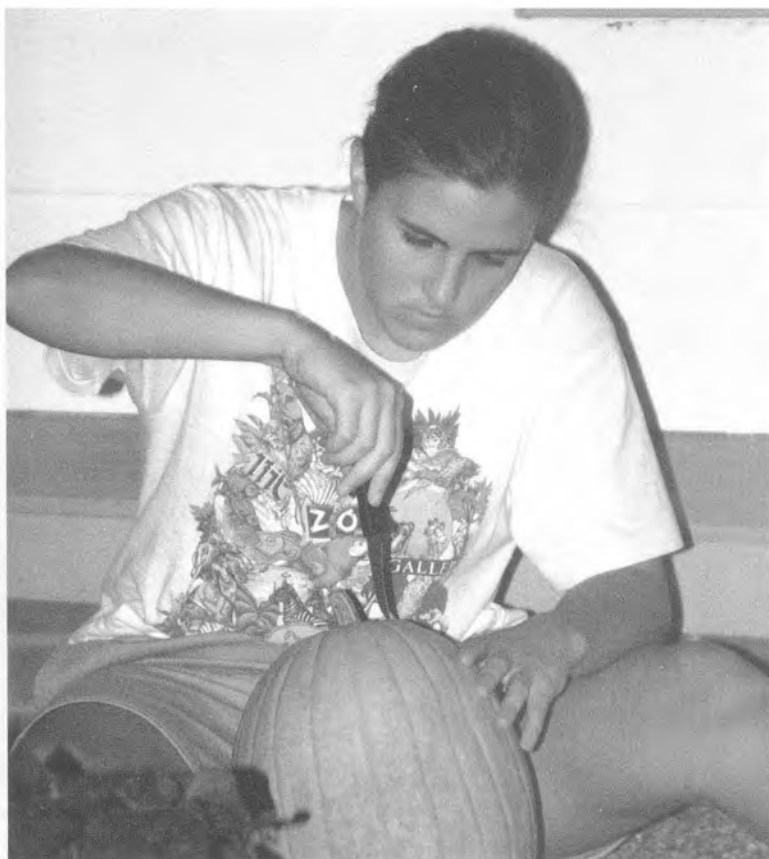


Lee Look '92 helps Kate Sarrett '94 carve a pumpkin during a Hillside event.

Becky Stubbs '94 hands out candy to faculty and staff children.



Kathleen Wooldrige '92 concentrates on her work of art.



ACTIVITIES

Norman Fischer '95 has found a very important activity.



Joe Zanchi '95 prepares to do some tricky stunts on his bike.



Going on a run or "over the hill" is an activity many students take part in. Here, a sign welcomes students to this Nicholasville liquor store.





Denise Minton, Kevin Caserta, Sarah Jones, Jonathon Reynolds, and Jennifer Adkins all '95 enjoy a group photo at Panhell.



Deirdre Dolgin '95 flashes a smile to a yearbook photographer.

Jeannie Duvall '94, Stephanie Cornett '94, and Linda Wilson '92 prepare for a night at the quad.

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Cindy Thompson '94 and Jim Zanewicz '91 strike a pose during the Chi Omega Open House.



Juliana Hauser '93, Katherine Ropp '95, Tonia Edwards '95, and Page Beard '93 share a Big Sis-Little Sis moment.



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Resting a minute between scenes during play practice are **Heidi Fry '94** and **Melissa Harrison '94**.

Michael Aldridge '93 seems much happier about this picture than **Cynthia Reynolds '92** and **Lea Webb '92**.

Angie Jones '94 is too sexy for this yearbook!!!



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Katie Jo Berkshire

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Christopher Cook



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Brian Gibson

Gwen Gibson





Ready for the big moment, **Jenny Herbert '92** sits on the steps of Old Centre remembering her four years of college life

Some Advice Required

By Jenny "Herbey" Herbert

Four years at Centre ... Hell, I could write a book about my off-campus experiences, parties, cleaning up after parties, volleyball, and (last but not least) parties, Nah. I think I'll do the wisdom thing instead. Here are a couple of thoughts I've picked up over my four years:
 Frosh: Don't pick your friends by the letters they have or don't have their shirts (only letters on underwear are important).
 Soph: Even the shiest, quietest person has something important to say if you give them a chance. Also, even the rudest, bitchiest person you know could turn out to be a good friend.

Junior: Grades mean very little; the other lessons you learn here are more important for this strange world and weird life.

Senior: Most important - NEVER study on Friday. Even the Lord rested one day...

So, in the immortal words of Bill and Ted, "Be excellent to each other and party on dude!"



Amy Goodwin



Jeannie Greenwell



Victoria Gregoriades



Allison Gregory



Jamie Grider



Jennifer Grosh



Jeff Hadley



Sarah Hale



Gail Hayes



Miki Hazard



Assembling a New Program

Centre's recycling program got off to a slow start this year, but the wait was worth the improvements to the program. According to Mikey Murner who is involved with Centrecycle miscommunication stopped the program from being implemented during the first weeks of school. An improved and more convenient program was the result of the delay.

Jean Baldwin was heavily involved in gaining the use of a hut behind the tennis courts as a centrally located recycling center. The center also accepted many more items following the programs expansion. New materials collected included glass, tin, and cardboard. Student workers manned the recycling hut during the hours of operation. According to Baldwin the first year of the program was a huge success.

Mikey Murner '93 works in the recycling hut located behind the tennis courts. Sorting the materials was just one of the things that kept those involved busy.

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Stacy Hickerson

Amy Himes

Darcie Hobart

Shelley Holman

Jennifer Irvin

Travis Jagers

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Jeff Johnson

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Sarah Jones

Brian Joyner

Kathryn Keith



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Jonathan Kilb

Sondra King

Hao Le

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Michele Ludwig

Chris Lyons



Brian Mefford

Kristin Meirose

Denise Minton

Sarah Mosier

Amy Murphy



Whitney Muse

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Darin Surrey '93 looks over the new merchandise in the relocated bookstore.



Amy Sturgeon '94 looks a little peacocky while checking out customers at the new bookstore.

Students Shop at Centre Shoppes

The sign in front of an old house just off campus used to read Preston-Pruitt funeral home, but by the spring of the year the sign was uprooted and replaced with an entirely new one. The new sign advertised the latest change on campus, the addition of a new bookstore. Students were curious about the sign's claim of *More Than Just Books*.

It was obvious upon opening of the new store just what this meant. Included in the store was a wider selection of books, not just textbooks. The brightly light first floor featured a wide selection of greeting cards, not just a few racks. Also on the ground level was a wider selection of apparel and greek products, not just a couple shelves. Upstairs features a coffee shop and a large area for textbooks, not just candy bars anymore.

It's easy to see why the new sign outside the old funeral home reads as it does.

































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Christina Watson
Robert Wagner



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Stacy Wiggers
Jeff Wilson
Kimmie Williams
Karin Wolfe

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Matthew Cox					
Stephanie Currin					
Nate DeGraaf					
Rob Duncan					
Jeannie Duvall					
Manuel Francia					
Jamie Gilkinson					
Katherine Glass					



Amy Sue Love Sturgeon '94 and **Stephanie Cornett '94** show off their glamorous side before going out on a party night.



Stephanie Lindsay '93 and **Wendy Van Wootten '92** make a statement without saying a word.

People are Special







Andrew MacGregor '94 totes **George Schultz '93** around the steps of Olde Centre during the Spring Sing competition.



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David James



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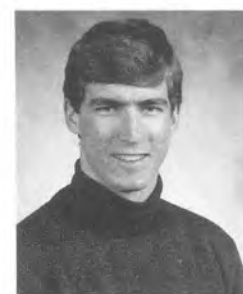
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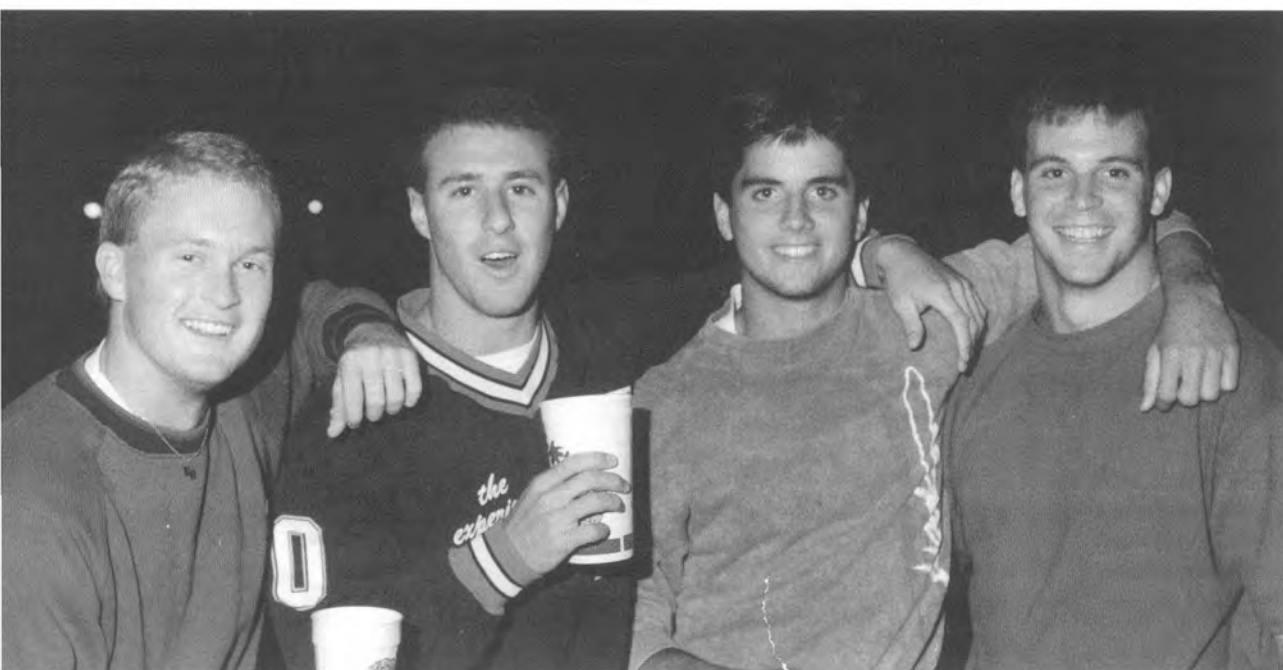


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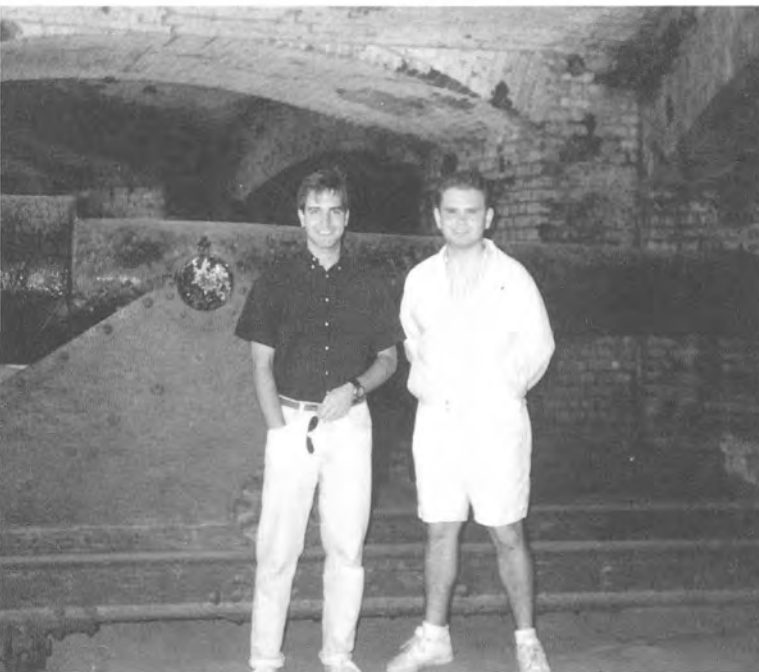
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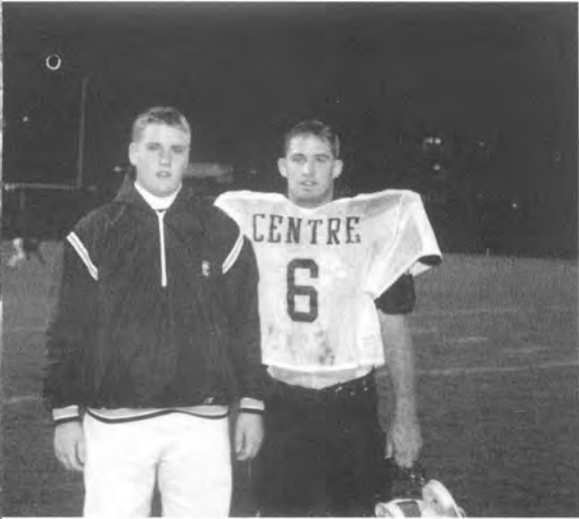
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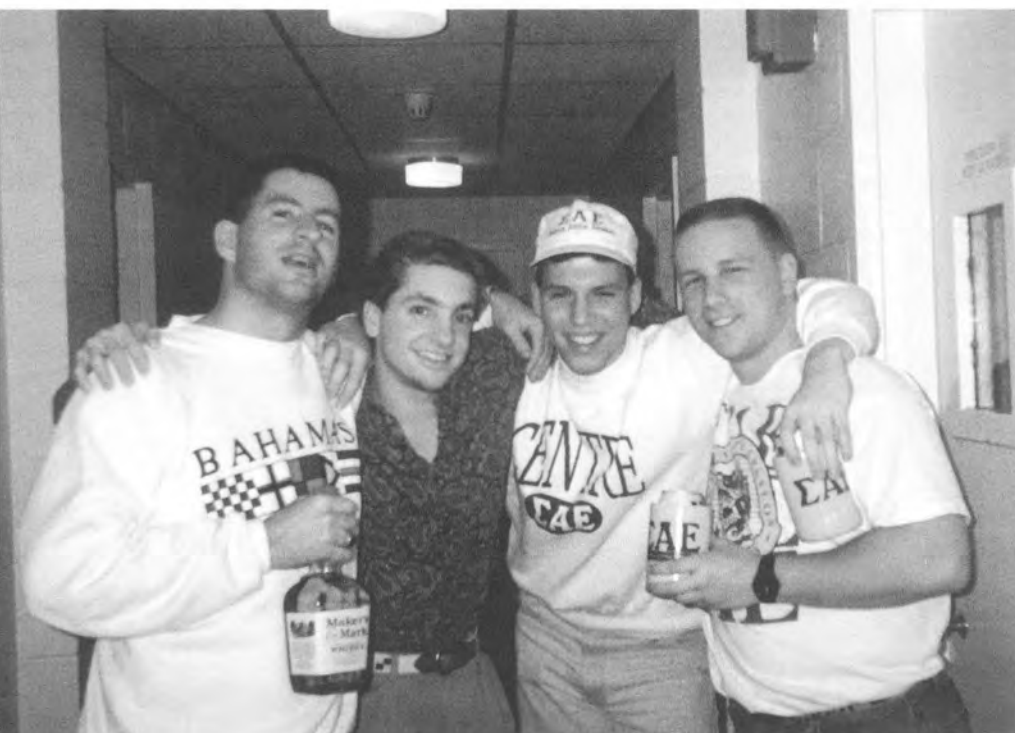


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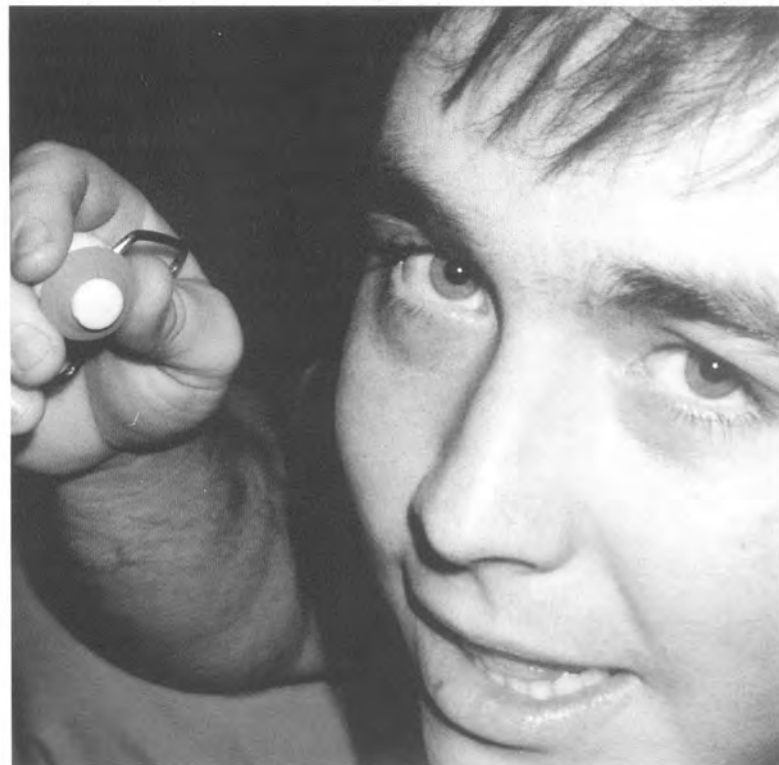
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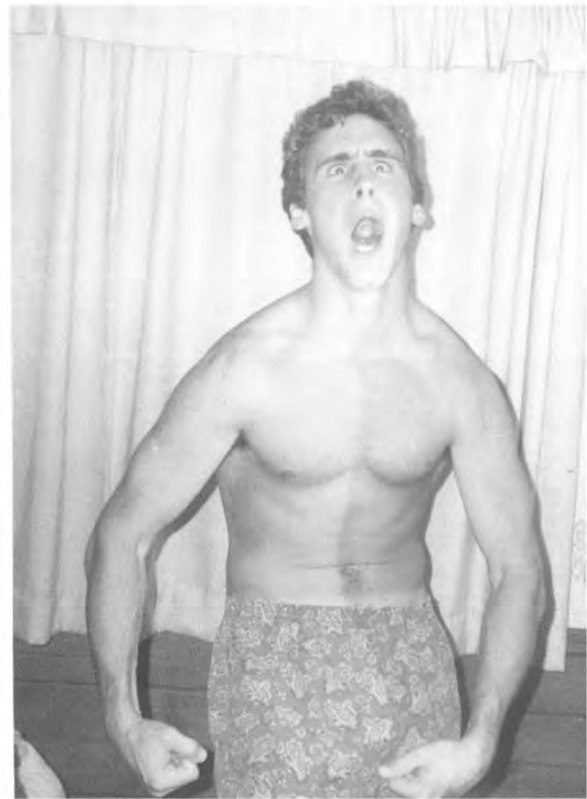


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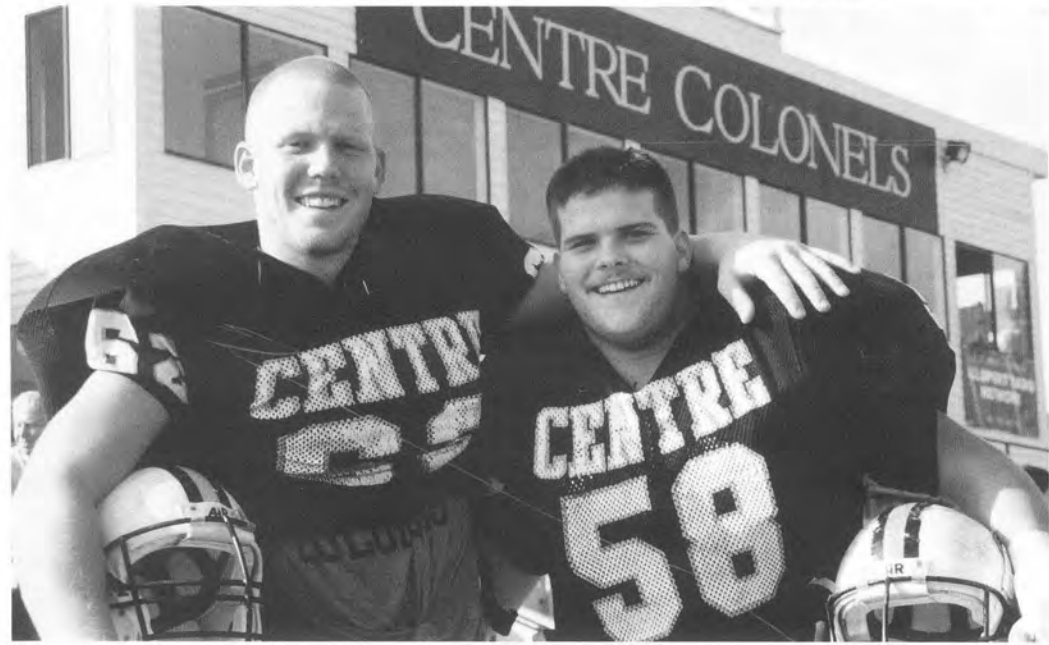
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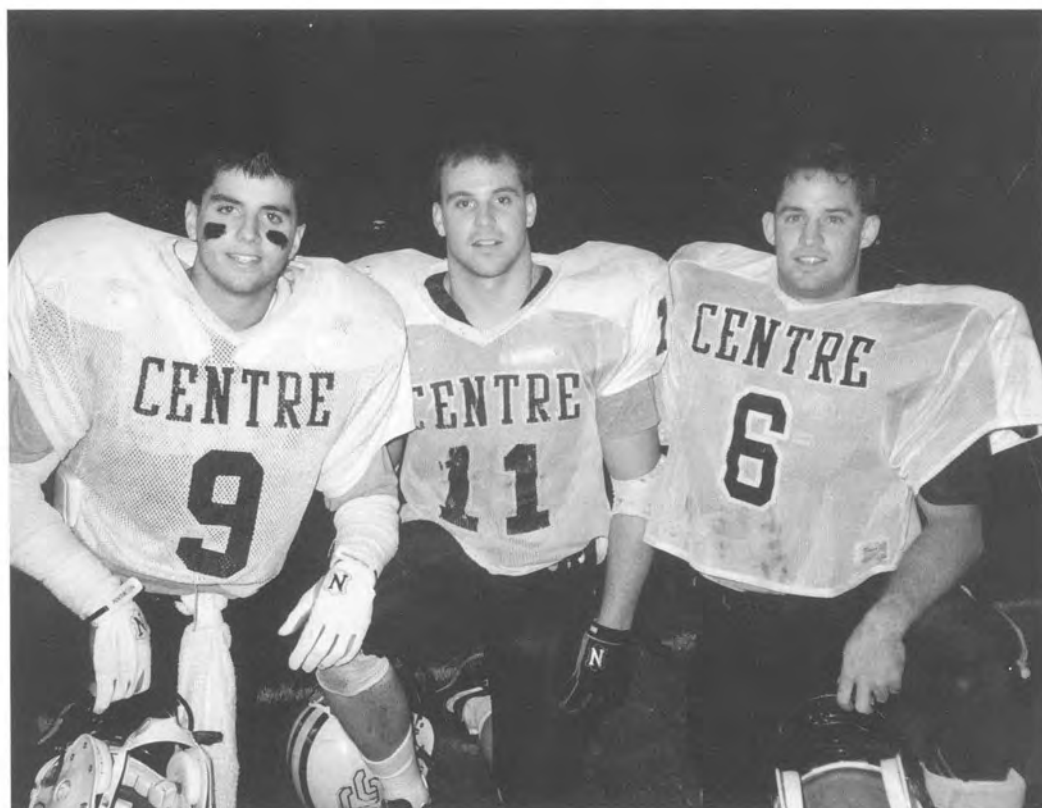
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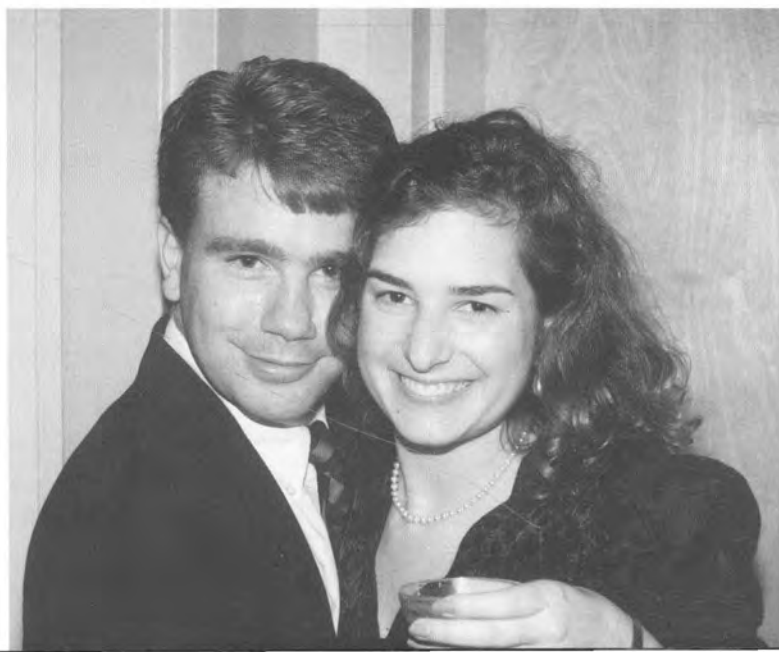
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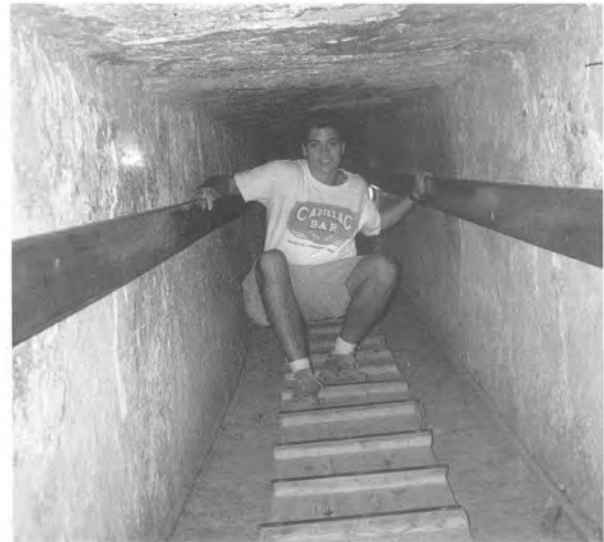
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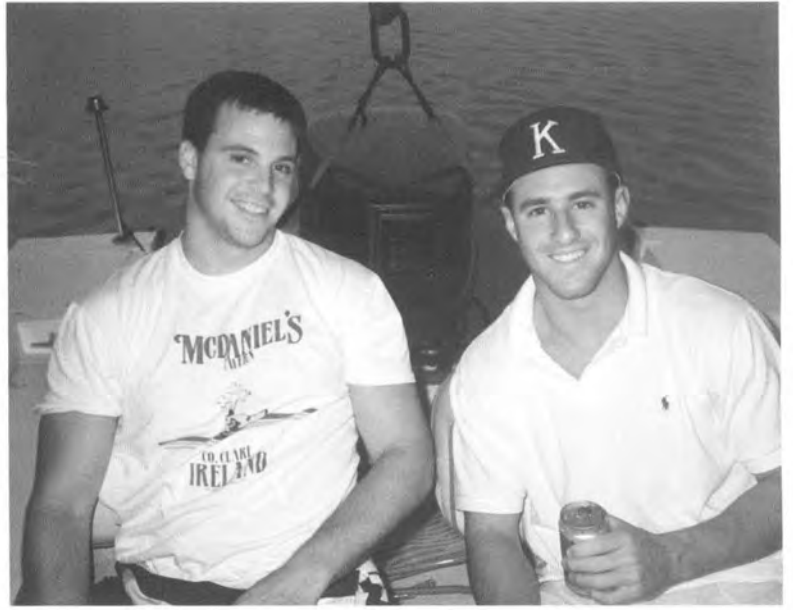
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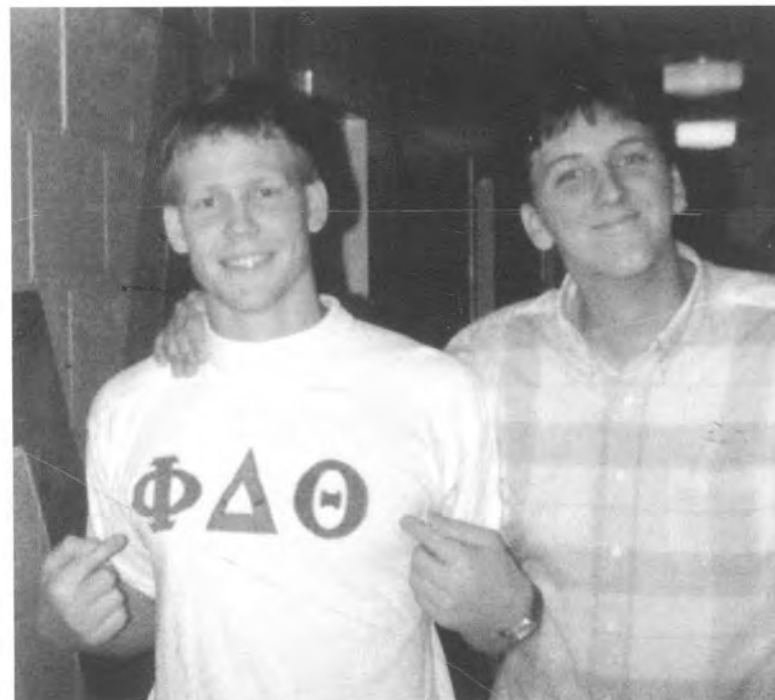


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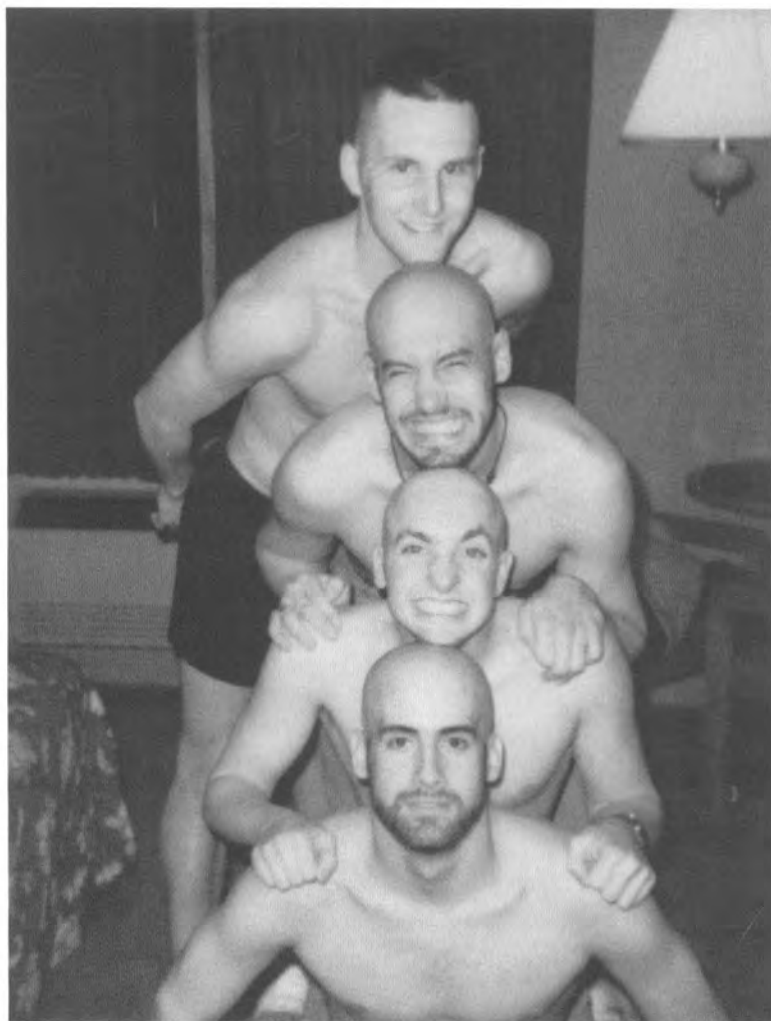
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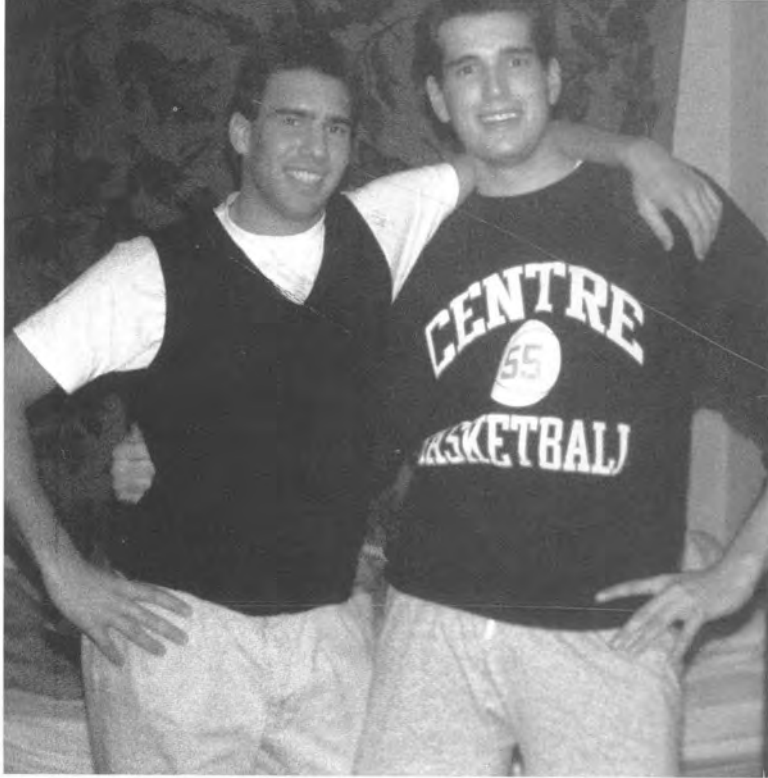
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Julie Maguire '93, Katherine Glass '94, Kelly Gambill '93, and Juliana Hauser '93 enjoy the Theta Round up.

Showing that Kappa spirit during the Greek Olympics is Elizabeth Rogers '92.



SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED

GREEK

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Stacy Roberts '92 and Mary Genice Burchett '92 prepare some Kappa goodies.

John Kinkade '95 can't seem to open his mouth as wide as these other Betas.



Fraternities focus on the social and service aspects throughout the school year.....

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Founded in 1848 the Epsilon chapter of Beta Theta Pi was the first chapter of any fraternity in Kentucky. In its 144 year existence Epsilon has developed a rich history, while upholding the ideals of brotherhood. The list of alumni from Epsilon is long and distinguished, but the active brothers of Epsilon aren't obsessed with their history, they work hard at making a history in their own right, as happened this year.

Betas contributed to all aspects of campus life, from the IFC Executive Council to SAC. Betas served as R.A.'s, in Student Congress, on Student Judiciary, as undergraduate fellows, and in a variety of other student organizations.

The Betas had another year of academic excellence with several brothers being placed on the Dean's List. Once again the Betas took the Yerkes Cup for highest fraternity GPA. This was the sixth year in a row the Betas kept this honor.

Academics was certainly not all the Betas did well in, as they once again established themselves as leaders in

the social scene. Just before Christmas break the Betas stripped to their boxers for the annual Christmas party, while Bourbon Street was the highlight of winter. The Betas created a new tradition of partying with Barbarian I and II, and upheld the tradition of the infamous cocktail party.

In athletics, Betas performed admirably in varsity cross country, golf, tennis, and track, and the Beta IM basketball team also had a strong finish. Especially outstanding Beta athletes were Scott Fielding, who led the tennis team all season, and Yancy Moore who turned in another all-conference performance in cross country.

Betas contributed to the community through various philanthropy projects. Betas co-sponsored Hunger Clean-up and the annual See-Saw-a-Thon, while individual Betas participated in projects ranging from Habitat for Humanity to tutoring.

Beth Pratt served as Beta sweetheart throughout the year.

John Kinkade '95



Hunting for prey is **Pat Keese** '92. The Betas began a new party tradition with Barbarian parties.

The Beta pledge class stops for a picture during a Beta party.





Enjoying one of the many Beta parties are **Powell Ropp '93**, **Dykie McGee '93**, **Hans Peterson '93**.

Beta sweetheart **Beth Pratt '92** is driven in the Homecoming parade by **Eric Gilliland '93** and **Greg Clouser '93**.



Beta Class of '92 - Front row: **Steve Garretson**, **Mike Dodson**, **Bill McCollam**. Back row: **Clarence Cundiff**, **Mike Mateja**, **Hugh Sproul**, **Huntley Parker**, and **Chris Brooks**.



Juliana Hauser '93 adds a smile to the annual Deke Toga Party.

Deke pledges gather in the house to show their brotherhood.



The Iota chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon unleashed its deviance and debauchery on the 1991-1992 academic year with the annual Panty Raid upon the naive and unsuspecting freshman women. It was only the beginning of what proved to be another banner year for the crude and/or boorish members of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Following in the footsteps of their prestigious alumni, the Dekes continued to claim many positions of campus leadership. The Dekes continued to excel in academics, with several members on the Dean's List. The fraternity proved that it promotes and fosters the leadership skills and abilities to catapult its members into the front lines of today's economic and scientific fields.

Of course, the Dekes continued to add their usual amount of muscle to Centre athletics. Aside from the sheer prestige and tradition of comprising over half the football team, Dekes made their presence known on the

basketball, golf, cross country, and track rosters. Delta Kappa Epsilon continued its dynasty on the intramural fields as well by clinching the truly important championships. The Dekes continued their dedication to athletics, proving they are the epitome of the scholar-athlete.

The Dekes continued to show a spirit of philanthropic endeavor, by involving themselves in many selfless activities. The Dekes logged on many hours of community service in order to help the Danville/Centre community.

The remaining members along with the new actives will serve to promote the fraternity in the 1992-1993 academic year. They will continue the academic, athletic, and social prowess of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Tim Ferree '93



George Schultz '93 takes an active part in the Centre Players.

Juliana Hauser '93 shows off those letters while surrounded by the Dekes.

The SAE's crowd together for one of their regular meetings.



Ben Gibson '94 gets involved in a game of football during the annual Pig Roast party.

John Webb '94 sets up the ball for **Pat Johnson '94** and **Marty Turner '94** in the Derby Jam Volleyball Tournament.



SAE

The brothers of Kentucky Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon began this year by welcoming the freshman women with their annual serenade. This event set the stage for the chapter's continuation of its tradition as the "True Gentlemen" on campus.

Leadership, scholarship, and athletic prowess are attributes in which SAE takes pride. The chapter abounds with campus leaders. SAE's hold positions in many organizations including Centre Singers, Centre Orchestra, Economics Society, and Student Congress. Brothers also maintain memberships in various honor societies, including Phi Beta Kappa. SAE's were involved in many athletic activities, including football, baseball, track, golf, cross country, tennis, and all intramural sports. The chapter's strength emanates from the diversity of the brothers.

Kentucky Kappa will remain strong next year thanks to another excellent pledge class. SAE's pledge pro-

gram stresses high academic standards and integrity rather than humiliation and degradation, and will continue to produce members of strong character and strong values.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon played an active role in the social scene on Centre's campus with annual parties such as "Country Club" with the Chi Omegas, "Rock Garden" with the Tri Delts, "Larry Redmon" with the Thetas, and "Club SAE" with the Kappas. The spring term was especially eventful with the annual Derby Jam and Pig Roast parties.

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

Tim Whitt '92



Chris Cannon '92 winterizes a house as part of SAE's community service program.



The SAE's gather during a summer party.

The Zeta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi stands for excellence at Centre. Founded in 1876, it was the first Sigma Chi chapter in the state of Kentucky, and is one of the few remaining Gamma chapters of Sigma Chi's 218 active chapters nationally. Its tradition, such as this, coupled with the current standards of the Zeta Zeta chapter that create its exemplary standing. A standing which was enhanced by this year's officers: Consul Todd Allen, Pro-Consul George Crawford, Annotator Jim Jury, Quaestor Ross Reichard, Magister Ray Webb, and Rush Chairman Glenn Denton.

This year began with the Zeta Zeta's celebration of its receiving the Peterson Significant Chapter award from the General Fraternity. This award, given to a few great Sigma Chi chapters all over North America, was a great way for the chapter to look back at its accomplishments with pride and hope for future success.

Sigma Chi did not neglect its social responsibilities. The chapter was proud to host a variety of theme parties including: "Run for the Border" with the Thetas, "Safari party" with the Tri Delts, and the annual "Reggae Party" with the Kappas and the band, Freedom of Expression. Presenting many band parties, the Zeta Zeta chapter found itself very busy. This year's rush efforts were coordinated by Rush Chairman Glenn Denton. Sigs were fortunate to have Glenn leading the Zeta Zeta

chapter to an outstanding pledge class of 14 of Centre's finest men.

Zeta Zeta's influence did not stop on the social scene alone. Our Sigma Chi chapter was proud to boast a Sig active on every varsity sport and of Sig excellence on the intramural fields. The Sigs were well represented on the Soccer field including All-SCAC members Thad Schulten and Carlton Shier, captain of the swim team Todd Allen, the returning Baseball team member Jimmy Kirk, and assistant baseball coach David Guarnieri. Sig athletic strength was as quickly noted on varsity levels as it was on the intramural fields. Sig teams reached the playoffs consistently and even captured several titles, including A league flag football and soccer.

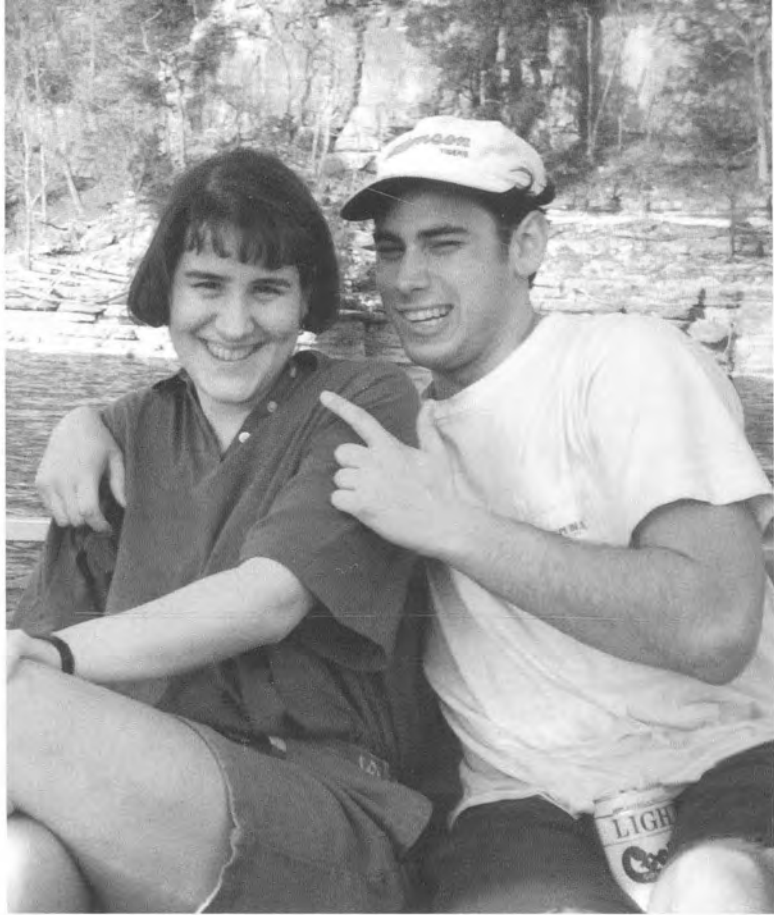
Sigs were not limited to athletics. Sigma Chi was very proud to have in its midst several campus leaders. Sigs became an active part of almost every campus organization as their intellectual prowess went unchecked.

Finally, the Zeta Zeta chapter was proud to boast of our fantastic sweetheart Kendra Rogers. Always a perfect lady, Kendra truly complemented the Zeta Zeta chapter and she is owed the deepest gratitude from the chapter for everything she did.

Sigma Chi



These Sigs get their rest and relaxation by a pool while away from campus.



Carla Wuertzer '92 receives a squeeze from **Andrew MacGregor '94**.

David Johnson '92 and **Andrea Tracy '95** seem to be enjoying themselves at this Sig function.



Jeff Hadley '95 tries to find his way home after a night of partying at the Sig House.

Preparty on the second floor of the Sig House was important to a night of partying.

The academic year 1991-1992 proved to be yet another successful year for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, founded at Centre in 1850, and boasting claim to being the longest continuing chapter of this nationally acclaimed Greek organization.

Numerous Phis were involved in varsity sports. This year's football squad boasted three senior Phi captains who received conference and national recognition. With over 20 Phis on the football team, they led the squad to a 5-5 season. A senior Phi captained the soccer team, which included many brothers, as they finish with a 19-2 season while winning their second consecutive conference title. A Phi was also named to the Soccer all-conference team. The basketball team also included numerous Phis as they won their tenth straight conference title. That team was also captained by a Phi. The Centre baseball captain was a Phi and had five other Phi starters. They helped the team compile an impressive 18-13 record. Major contributions from numerous Phis helped the Centre track team run a close second in the conference, in fact, a senior Phi was named MVP. The golf team also boasted several Phis as they completed a successful season.

Off the playing field and out of the classroom, the Phis combined efforts with other brothers to host several

traditional Phi parties, and to set the tone for an action-packed fall. As usual, Wild Turkey, Wild West, and "Pitch-a-Tent" proved to be fun for all Centre students.

Throughout the year, Phi Deltas excelled in all facets of student life, serving the student body in organization such as Student Congress, Student Judiciary, Intrafraternity Council, Peer Councilors, RA, CARE, LIFT, and Habitat for Humanity, as well as many other academic and social organizations.

In the winter, Phi Delta Theta opened its doors to 22 fine young men. They are sure to contribute to the diverse and unified ranks, and to uphold the fine tradition of Phi Delta Theta.

1992 was summed up for Phi Delta Theta with its 12th annual "Run to Louisville" for the Cerebral Palsy School of Louisville. Once again, in fine fashion, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta set the pace for fund-raising philanthropies on Centre's campus by raising an amazing \$10,000. This accumulated to a 12 year total of over \$74,000. All in all, 1991-1992 proved to be a banner year for the brothers of Phi Delta Theta, continuing in the fine tradition of excellence in Centre academics, athletics, and student life.

Jeff Barnett '93



The brothers of Phi Delta Theta pose outside the house for a picture on Bid Day.



Nick Miers '92, Travis Brashear '92, Jeff Barnett '93, and Tim McDaniel '92 gather for a house party.

Jeff Barnett '93 and Josh Cash '93 get ready for a house meeting.



Jeff Barnett '93, Eric Horstmeyer '92, Tim McDaniel '92, and Travis Brashear '92 get ready for a Phi Delt party.



These brothers gather together for Bid Day awaiting the 22 new pledges.

The Phi Tau pledges prepare to escort Sweetheart **Amanda Kinard '93** to dinner.



Mike Pirtle '92 and **Amanda Kinard '93** pose at the Christmas Party.

The Phi Tau camp is ready to see the new pledges on Bid Day with **Paul Hugues '92** in the front of the pack.



The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau were successful in the 1991-1992 academic year in creating an atmosphere of leadership to further improve Centre's campus life. With its chapter founded in 1914, Phi Kappa Tau has for seventy-eight years produced enlightened gentlemen.

The Phi Tau's house in 1992 was further renovated with the founder's room being transformed into a library. This comfortable area of study will hopefully lead to the Phi Tau's capturing the Yerkee's Cup after the 1992-1993 school year.

The new library comes just in time for this year's pledge class, whose commitment to learning was shown by having the highest pledge class grade point average. The eight new members of Phi Tau are committed to making their fraternity even more prestigious with the help of the returning brothers.

During 1991-1992, Phi Tau was able to take the warmth felt amongst brothers and share it throughout their philanthropy project. Their haunted house, though frightening to many, was successful in helping Habitat for Humanity. Phi Kappa Tau also left collection baskets in local stores and had Campus Assassin to benefit the Children's Heart Foundation.

Members of Phi Kappa Tau were involved in numer-

ous campus activities including Student Congress, LIFT, Centre Players, SCA, the Cento, and volunteering at Ephriam McDowell Medical Center and the Christian Church Children's Home. Phi Tau's intramural teams showed that good sportsmanship is more important than victory. Next year watch for the Phi Tau's to capture an intramural crown. Phi Tau also became an international fraternity during the 1991-1992 school year. The four Phi Tau members of Centre Singers entertained Europe and David Klein produced his own version of the musical Hair in Stasbourg.

Phi Tau was far from being all business during the past year. Fall and spring "Air Guitar" were two of their biggest parties and the Tau's rocked with "Oktoberfest", "Casino", "Delta Blues", and the unforgettable "Christmas Party".

All of Phi Tau is in agreement that special thanks must be given to Paul Hugues, President, and Amanda Kinard, Sweetheart. Fortunately Phi Kappa Tau will be able to retain superior leadership with newly elected President Creighton Reiss and the lovely new Sweetheart Gail Hayes.

Kevin T. Caserta '95



Mike Pirtle '92 shows off one side of his personality and his leg.

Trace Conn '95 hangs out at the Phi Tau house with his big brother Corey Beatty '92.

The 1991-1992 academic year proved to be yet another outstanding year for the Beta Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta. The ideas of Tri Delta not only encouraged academic excellence from its members, but also involvement in other aspects of campus life such as volunteer services, athletics, and various leadership positions. This past year the members of Delta Delta Delta certainly lived up to these ideas.

Volunteer services have always been important to the Beta Phi chapter. This year the chapter sponsored a canned food drive with the Sigma Chi's for the Salvation Army. Members of Tri Delta donated books and toys and had a party with children in the McDowell Hospital. Deltas also volunteered as big sisters at Toliver, tutored children, and participated in other activities.

Delta Delta Delta was also proud of the large amount of members participating in varsity and intramural sports. Deltas could be found playing field hockey, softball, cross country, track, cheerleading, soccer and

tennis.

Members also participated in a large number of other campus activities. Many members took leadership roles as RA's, Peer Counselor's, and members of student congress. Deltas could be found in Centre Singers, Centre Players and participating in various other groups.

Not only were the Tri-Deltas involved in all of these activities, but members also left plenty of time and energy to social events. Deltas were able to enjoy mixers with fraternities and the spring formal in Louisville. Members always managed to provide and have a good time with their sisters.

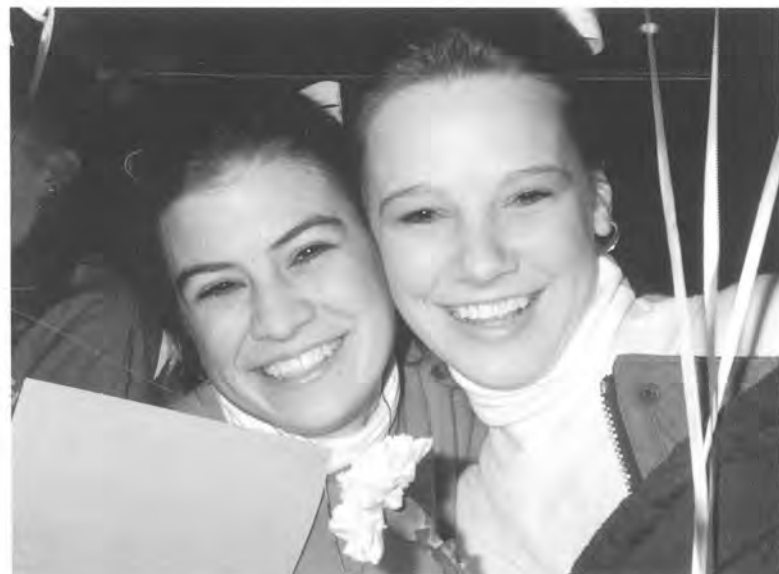
Diversity has always been a strong ally to the Beta Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta. Its members have always been encouraged to be themselves and to display their uniqueness, but at the same time are bound together through the ideas and sisterhood found in Tri-Delta.

Claire Hughs '94



The Tri Deltas gather in their chapter room for a regular meeting.

Amy Goodwin '95 gets a hug from her new sorority sister.





Pam Taylor '93, Shannon Shaneyfelt '93, April Graber '93, and Ashley Cooper '93 await the new pledges on Bid Day 1992.



Having fun at formal are Shannon Shaneyfelt '93, Suzanne Mortara '93, Kristin Britt '93, Ashley Cooper '93, and April Graber '93.



The new Tri Delta pledges pose on the steps of Old Centre.

Seniors enjoy their last adventure at Theta Prom. **Angie Dillow, Dana Newsome, Caroline Brand, Terri White, Laura Combs, Catlin Willis, and Mary Ann Sardone** all '92.

Theta basketball players **Charlsie Pearl '95, Dee Minor '95, Lisle Fouts '92, and Julie Westcott '94** celebrate a great season.



Members of the 1992 Theta pledge class were in rare form for Theta Prom.

Caroline Brand '92, Dana Newsome '92, Lydia Wright '92, and Mary Ann Sardone '92 pose at Theta's Riverboat Formal.

The Kappa Alpha Theta chapter at Centre College was established in 1980 and has maintained its tradition of excellence. The Epsilon Eta chapter emphasizes diversity and encourages its members to become involved in all aspects of college life. The main goals of the Thetas are academic success, service to the college and community, sisterhood, and maintaining an active social life.

The chapter consistently make a 3.0 average or better, and several of the Thetas are on the Dean's List. In the 1991-1992 school year many Thetas were inducted into academic honor societies, and two members were John C. Young Scholars.

The Epsilon Eta chapter also prides in being being involved in various service projects. Thetas kicked off the year with their annual Beta - Theta See saw-A-Thon. During winter term, Thetas participated in the Deke Hot-Tub-A-Thon. The chapter ended the year with forums on hazing and women's issues. Thetas also raised money for their national philanthropy- Court Appointed Special Advocates (C.A.S.A.).

While Thetas are very active and diverse on campus, they all come together and share a bond within the chapter. Each year the Epsilon Eta chapter partici-

pates in Theta Day. During the 1991-1992 school year, the Thetas enjoyed a day of kite flying at Perryville Battlefield. The Thetas gathered together one last time to say good-bye to the seniors.

With all of their activities and interests, Thetas still found time to be socially active at Centre. The Thetas sponsor parties with every fraternity on campus. Some of these include Wild Turkey with the Phi Deltas, Toga with the Dekes, Derby with the SAE's, Casino with the Phi Tau's, South of the Border with the Sigma Chi's and Big Sis/ Little Sis with the Beta's. The Thetas also sponsor a mock prom and dress accordingly. The Thetas had their spring formal in Cincinnati, with dinner and dancing on a riverboat.

Thetas are involved in many aspects of the college. Every woman's sport is represented by at least one Theta, and many Thetas participate in intramural sports and Greek Olympics. Still several Thetas are members of the Student Congress, Student Judiciary, and other campus clubs. The diversity of the Theta chapter makes it unique; yet, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta share a special bond at Centre college.

Tonya Hammet '94



Pledge class of 1991- front row: Pam Mullis '93, Theresa Ritchie '94, Allison Thomas '94, Jennifer Tucker '94, Emily Magan '94, Jennifer McGowan

'94, Tonya Hammet '94, Missy Richey '94. Back row: Katherine Glass '94, Laura Jack '94, Jennifer Corbett '94, Ann Lackey '94, Ann Mook '94,

Mary Person '94, Beth Grohman '92, and Julie Westcott '94.

These Chi Omegas get ready to go out and sing their hearts out at Christmas time.



A few active Chi Omegas mix with some new pledges on Bid Day 1992.

Linda Wilson '92 and **Georgina Blair '92** share a special Formal moment together.



The Pi Lambda chapter of Chi Omega was established on May 14, 1988. During its fourth full year as an active chapter, Pi Lambda strives to maintain the largest national women's fraternity high standards and continue to assert its role as a vital part of the Centre community.

The chapter attained academic excellence with many members on the Dean's List and in honor societies. Pi Lambda was particularly proud of Phi Beta Kappa initiate Jennifer Walden and Order of Omega members Teri Nicholson and Leslie Purvis.

Outside of the chapter, Chi Omegas were involved in various activities, such as Peer Councilors, Centre Players, Centre Singers, Womens Voices, intramurals, Cento, cross country, swimming, and soccer.

Committed to community service as well, members were active in CARE as core leaders and volunteers. The chapter established two local projects at Autumfield Nursing Home and the Danville/Boyle County Humane

Society.

Pi Lambda co-sponsored parties like "Gangster Party" with the Betas, "Country Club" with SAE. Along with other sororities the Chi Omegas also hosted "Kentucky Derby Jam" with SAE and "Phitona" with the Phi Deltas.

The highlight of the year was the annual spring formal held at the Spindletop Hall in Lexington. Other traditional events included Mystery Date, Owl-o-Ween, Chi-O Carolling and the week long Senior Appreciation Week held in May.

The chapter was sad to say good-bye to 11 seniors at graduation time, but the chapter has high hopes for the coming year. With the enthusiasm, dedication, and strong feeling of sisterhood within the chapter, the future of Pi Lambda looks bright.

Laura Lee Critz '93



These Chi Omegas gather together for the shirting of **Rachel Sublett '94**.



Diedre Dolgin '95 heads for the Chi Omega tables at dinner time.



Leslie Purvis '93 doesn't seem happy about the break in her reading.

The sisters of the Zeta Gamma chapter show their Kappa pride by their involvement in a variety of Centre activities. Not only are Kappas involved in Greek life but also in the life of the college and community. Kappas are visible in athletics, student government, academic honor societies, and other organizations that make Centre a special place.

Kappas sport their letters proudly while competing in varsity athletics at Centre. Kappas made up a good portion of the teams striving for victory, including volleyball, soccer, field hockey, track, and tennis. Intramurals are also a hot spot for Kappas. However, Greek Olympics is the highlight of year as Kappas compete to hold the title of five years as Greek Olympic Champs.

Academics are an important part of Kappa life. This year Kappa had a number of members inducted into honorary societies including history and economics. The chapter applauds members for their high standings on the Dean's List, and for all Kappas as they continue to maintain a chapter GPA above the All-Women's Average.

Kappas make up an integral part of the campus

leaders and support many activities Centre offers. Peer Counselors and Resident Assistants are just two of the highly respected positions of which Kappas take part. Other involvements include Student Congress, Cento, FCA, CARE, Habitat for Humanity, LIFT, and SAC led by Liz Sigler.

All work and no play makes Kappas dull girls. As much as Kappas love to do their best in academics and other activities, Kappas also love to party. Traditional favorites include Phi Delt "Wild West", "Club SAE", Sigma Chi "No Woman, No Cry", Deke "Heaven and Hell", Betas "Kite and Key" with the Thetas, and last but not least, Phi Tau Fall and Spring "Air Guitar". Partying the nights away, Kappas will not soon forget Krush, Formal, and many Mystery Dates.

Zeta Gamma is proud of all her members. Each one brings something special to Kappa, and Kappa will continue to strengthen the bonds of friendship over the years.

Lani Gerst '93



Hollie Poole '93 plays to a packed house at Kappa Christmas.

These Kappas show off their Greek Olympic victories.





Elizabeth McGee '95, Stacy Roberts '93, and Jamie Shoop '95 share a moment on Bid Day.



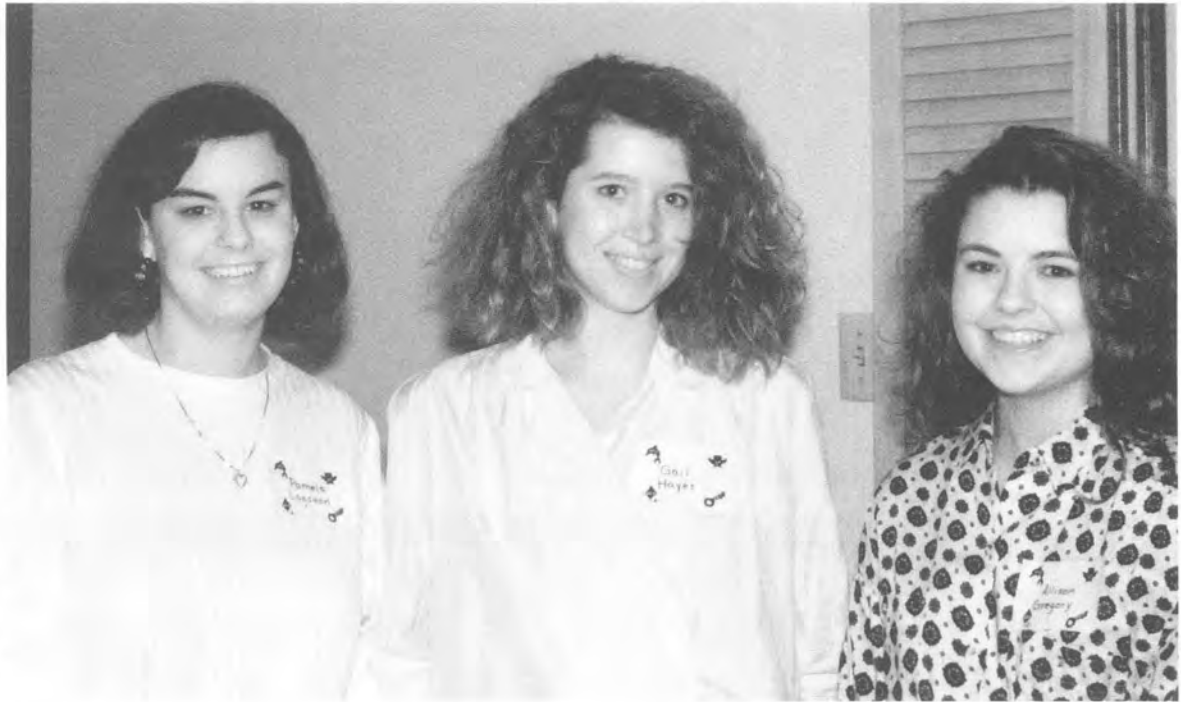
Lani Gerst '93 and LeeSa Gerst '93 have a great time with their dates at Kappa Krush.



Kimber Brunk '93, Tammy Arthur '92, and Wendy Morelock '93 party with Mike Dodson '92 at his house.

BIDDAY

Pamela Logsdon '95, Gail Hayes '95, and Allison Gregory '95 attend Rush parties in anticipation of Bid Day.



Kieran Cloonan '95 and Amanda Kinard '93 have a special Phi Tau moment.

The Betas receive their pledges on Pledge Sunday 1992.





The Junior Thetas show their sorority spirit on Bid Day.

The Phi Tau camp celebrates their new arrivals on Pledge Sunday.



These new Tri Deltas are all smiles on Bid Day.



THINGS DON'T ALWAYS ASSEMBLE TOGETHER



Jason Floyd '94 looks authoritative during a home baseball game.

Enjoying the Homecoming game are **Suzy Willard, Karin Kimberlin, Terri White, Caroline Brand, Angie Dillow, and Allyson Wheeler.**



SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED

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SOMETIMES ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS.

A Hampton-Sydney player tackles **Jeff Ratanapool '92** near the goal line.

David Harr '92 gets a quick refresher before going back out on the field.

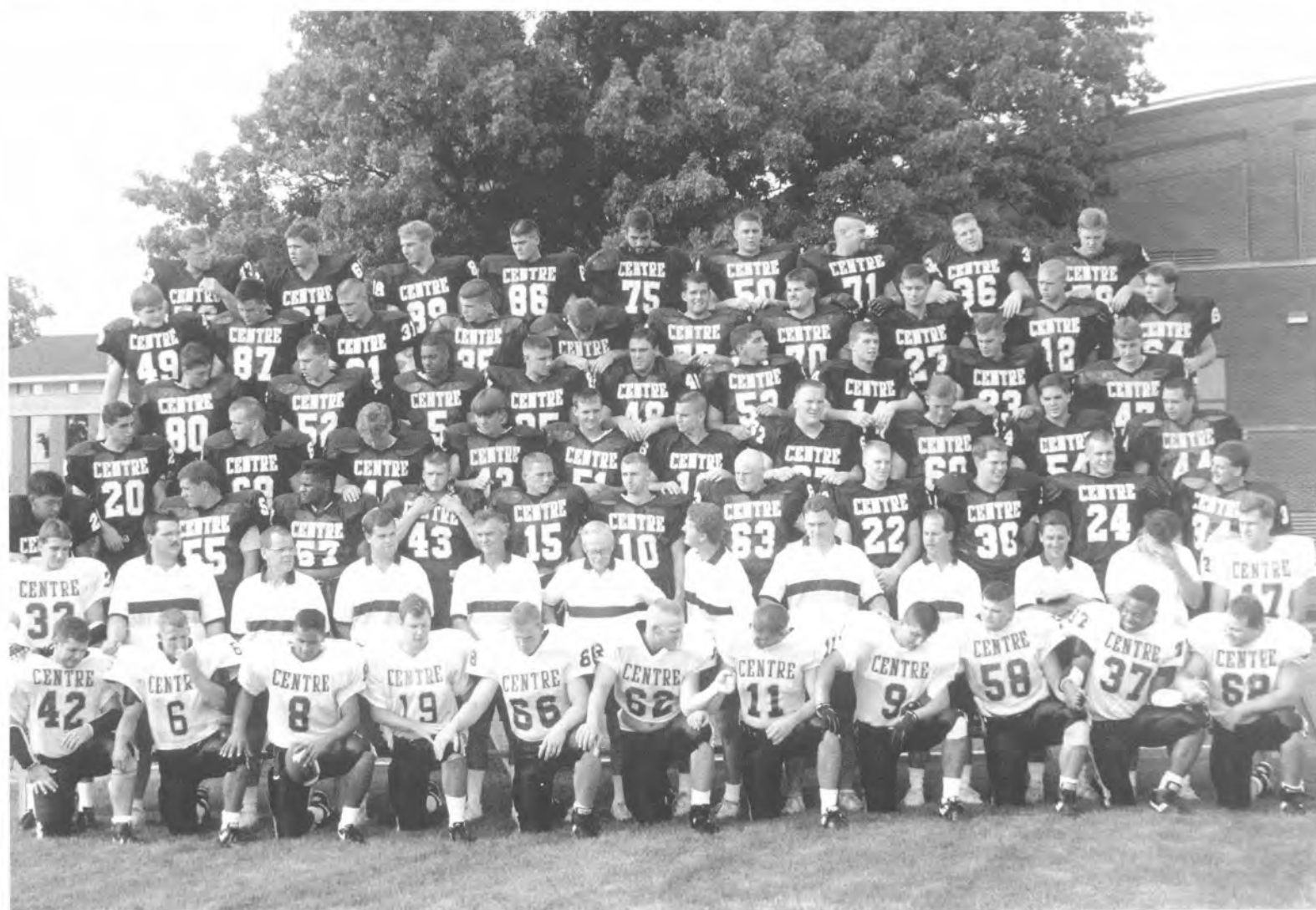


Jim McKee '92 staggers off the field after a tough game.





Neal Pankey '93 attempts to catch a pass during a fall practice.



At least they don't always look this lost. Front row: Mack Kern, Mike Clevenger, Jeff Ratanapool, Nick Meiers, Jim McKee, Tim McDaniel, Eric Horstmeyer, Mike Hawkins, Steve Cherry, Todd Elmore. Second row: Rick Roe, Ron Critchfield, Coach Gay, Coach McGuire, Coach McDaniel, Coach Frye, Coach Ely, Coach Garrot, Coach Rall, Marty Lampman, David Harr. Third row: Manny Francia, Reese Kirchhoff, Maurice Bell, Tom Pendergest, Kieth Tartar, Allan Meyers, Doug Bryant, Brad Derfield, Kevin Rowe, Scott Keadle, Dane Cox. Forth row: David McGee, Doug Whitiker, Travis Jagers, Matt Griffin, Brian Wright, Josh Cash, John Webb, Trefor Thomas, Neal Pankey, Russ Alred. Fifth row: Rob Bass, Bill Jackson, Chris Lyons, Gary Harrison, Alex Newman, Chris Chanda, Mike Surrey, Nate DeGraff. Sixth row: Kevin Disney, Dave Coppage, Adam Byers, Deck Decker, Terry McMahan, Rob Smith, Jason Floyd, Mark Grimes, Steve Dowdy, Jeff Staley. Back row: Rob Herfel, Philip Humphries, Tommy Thompson, Jason Mully, Pat Johnson, Tony Kurlis, Walter Pennington, Eric Braun.

MEN'S SOCCER

The much anticipated success of the 1991 soccer team became reality as the season unfolded. With the return of a high powered offense, a solid midfield, and a stingy defense all the ingredients were there.

The season began with the Colonels winning all three tournaments they entered which brought a quick 7-0 start. A trip to division I Vanderbilt was a tough task as the Commodores sent the Colonels home with an overtime loss. Bad fortune followed the team as Rhodes came to town to steal a game even though they were badly outplayed. These two games told the story as the Colonels streaked through the rest of the season capturing the SCAC title in sudden death overtime with the host Trinity University.

With a season of triumphs comes honors, and they were plenty. Making the All-SCAC team were Chris Olney, Carlton Shier, Thad Schulten, Steve Lubbe, and Steve Goudy. Also Olney, Lubbe, and Shier were honored on the All-Mideast team by the NSCAA. With a record of 19-2 the Colonels just missed the NCAA Tournament selection as only four teams were taken from the South Region. The graduating seniors were the backbone on Centre Soccer for four years and will be duly missed.

Steve Lubbe '94 puts the ball in play from the sidelines during a game early in the year.





John Cody '92 makes a pass toward the goal. Despite two early losses the team managed to capture the conference title.

Coach Brian Chafin works the team during an early practice.



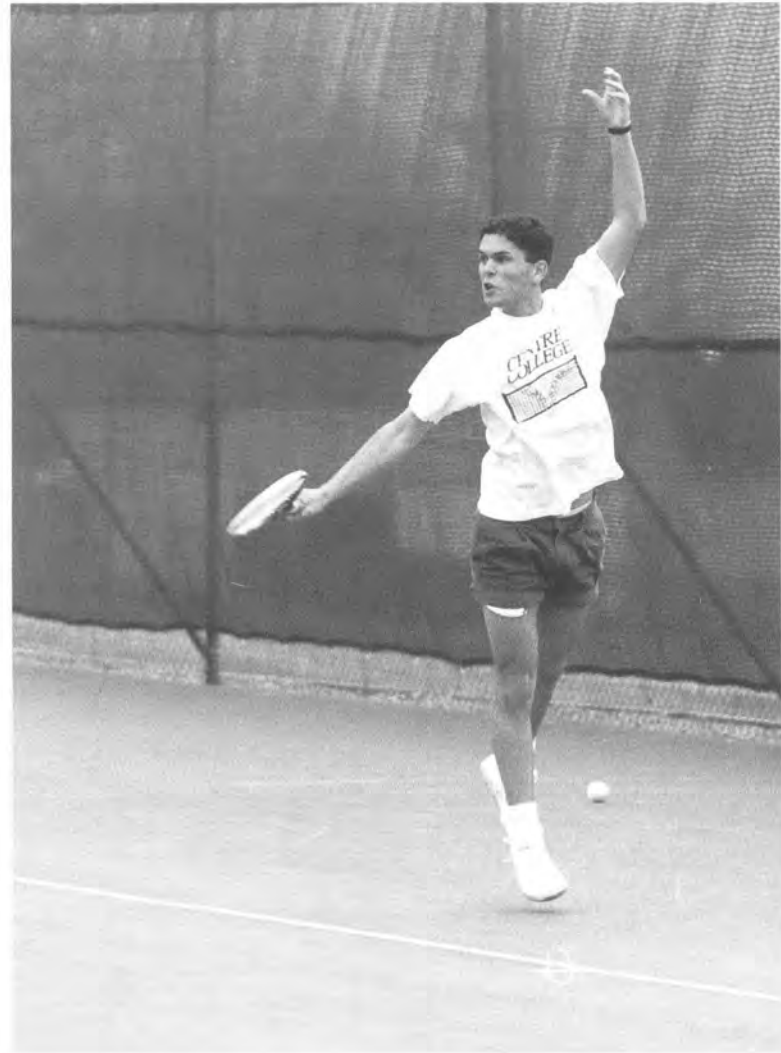
1991 Colonels- Front row: **Ted Strauss, Kevin Serey, Ted Tatro, Jamie Gilkinson, Mary Person, Amy Fritton, Tyler Mainous, Matt Baldwin.** Second row: **Steve Lubbe, Rob Duncan, Jason Bentley, Steve Goudy, Mike Ruccio, Jeb Burch, Craig Young, Sasha Civoric.** Back row: **Coach Brian Chafin, Drew Zent, Carlton Shier, Paul Thur de Koos, Greg Fleishaker, Chris Olney, John Cody, Dejan Zivkovic, Thad Schulten, Sebastian White, Matt Schweder, Mark Doyle, Mark Exterkamp.**

MEN'S TENNIS

The 1991 Men's tennis team finished quite well for the year. The team was 12-6 for the season and finished third in the conference and South Regional. Scott Fielding and Stacy Huff were named Academic All-American. Fielding also earned the South Regional Arthur Ashe Sportsmanship Award.

The Women's team also did well in many of their matches even with a young team. Both teams were fortunate to have a good class of freshmen to add to the roster. With this in mind Centre Tennis will be better than ever in the future.

Joey Baust '94 sends a backhand to his opponent with much concentration.



The 1991 Tennis team had something to jump about this year. From left: **Scott Fielding, Leigh Vernon, John Farris, David Miller, Mike Huang, David Rueff, David English, Joey Baust, Nick Burlew, Stacy Huff, Coach Len Garner.**

1991 Colonels Front row: Ingrid Burkett, Sarah Carden, Joy Dennis, Mary Beth Forester, Melissa
enn. Back row: Coach Walmark, Sarah Hale, Polly Shrewsbury, Katherine Sredl, Sarah Bishop,
rika Hayden.



Mary Beth Forester '94 makes a solid return in a home match.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The 1991 team gathers around the coach for some instruction during a home match.



Jennifer Grosh '95 races to the ball before her opponent.

Kim Vormbrock '94 makes a solid kick toward the goal. The team gained varsity status this year after spending previous seasons as a club sport.

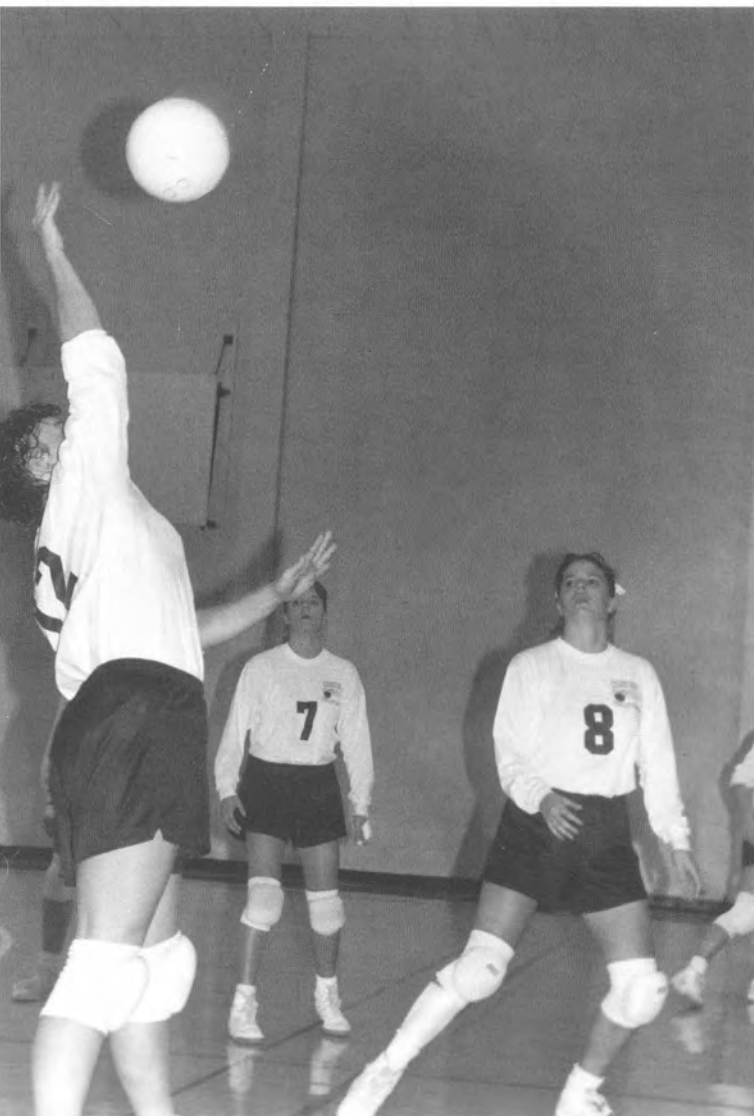


VOLLEYBALL



Pushing the ball over the net resulted in a point for Centre on this serve.

Jenny Herbert '92 serves up a hard one during a home match.



CROSS COUNTRY

Men's Cross Country Front: **Scott Gregory, Mike Coe, Mike Sullivan.** Back: **Leigh Vernon, Vikram Chhokar, Peter Brown, Travis Scott.**



Women's Cross Country From bottom: **Lucy Becus, Kim McFarland, Johanna Deglow,** Karin Kimberlin, Cheryl Hart, Debbie Finke, Shannon Couzens.

Sarah Nesmith '95 pushes
 between the competition during
 some match.



Field Hockey Front: Priti Vyas, Lisa Smoot, Sarah Nesmith, Elizabeth Monohan, Joan Lutherland, Ashley Walton. Back: Jennifer Brummet, Laura McNeill, Katherine Sredl, Sarah Hale, Bonnie Brame, Cherita Bush, Jennifer Tucker.

FIELD HOCKEY

In the first two months of the 1991-92 season, the team didn't look like it would live up to the predicted second-place finish in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference. After eight games the team was 4-4. Injuries or sickness left David Demarcus, Derek Ruble, and Jim Jury out for several games around this time.

But Centre persevered and went 15-3 through the rest of the season and the Colonels found themselves in the thick of the SCAC hunt. However, they were still one game behind first place Rhodes with just two conference games remaining. But the Colonels walloped Rhodes 112-73 to take the conference lead after Rhodes dropped a game to Fisk University. A Centre win over Fisk finished off the SCAC season with an 11-1 mark.

With the conference pennant secured, the Colonels ventured back into the NCAA Division III tournament for the first time since 1989. Centre was paired with number 16 Hampden-Sydney College with the game to be settled on the Tigers' home court. In one of the most exciting and hard-fought games of the year, the Colonels bowed out after losing 88-83 in double-overtime.

Centre is looking forward to next season with great anticipation. The Colonels will lose Mark Votruba and Jim Jury, but everyone else will be back with one more year experience under their belt. Look for Centre to aggressively pursue its 11th consecutive SCAC title next year. "None of these players wants to be on the team that breaks that breaks that streak," said Bryant.



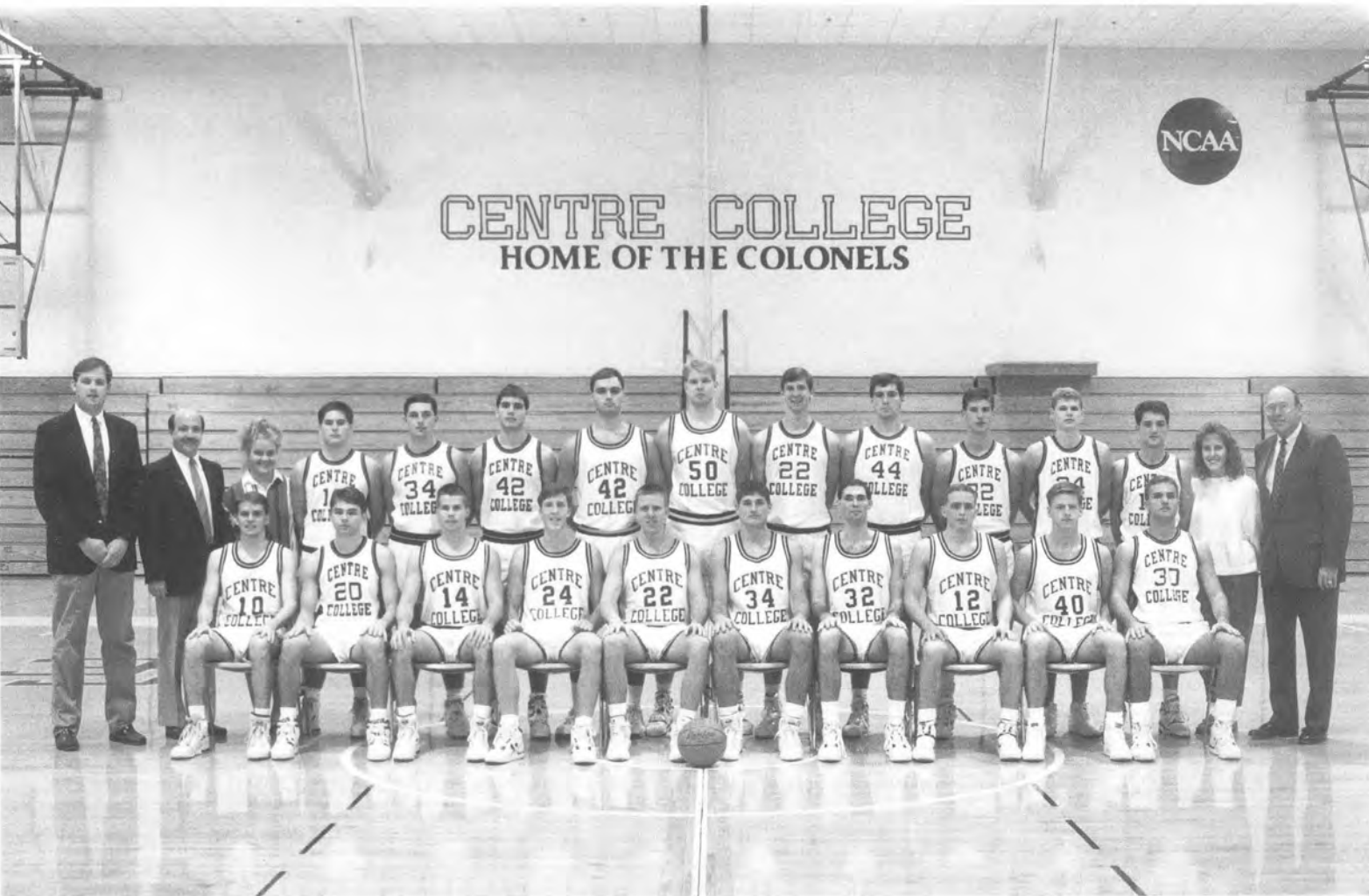
"We were able to come together and finish on top of the conference again."

- Coach Bryant

Trip Topken



Ronnie Frames '94 pushes past his opponent during a game against Greensboro.



1991-92 Colonels- Front: Greg Mason, Ronnie Frames, David Demarcus, Chris Schneider, Jimmy Kirk, Mark Votruba, Bob Gibson, Derek Ruble, Anthony Lage, Ski Bender. Back: Assistant Coach Steve Jobe, Assistant Coach Len Garner, Jennifer Upchurch, Stacey Hall, Donevon Storm, David Rich, Mark Holbrook, Randall Smith, John Brenzel, John Powers, Eric Thomas, Andy Cook, John Leeper, Rhonda Bridges, Coach Tom Bryant.

Mark Holbrook '94 moves toward the basket in a home game against Fisk.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

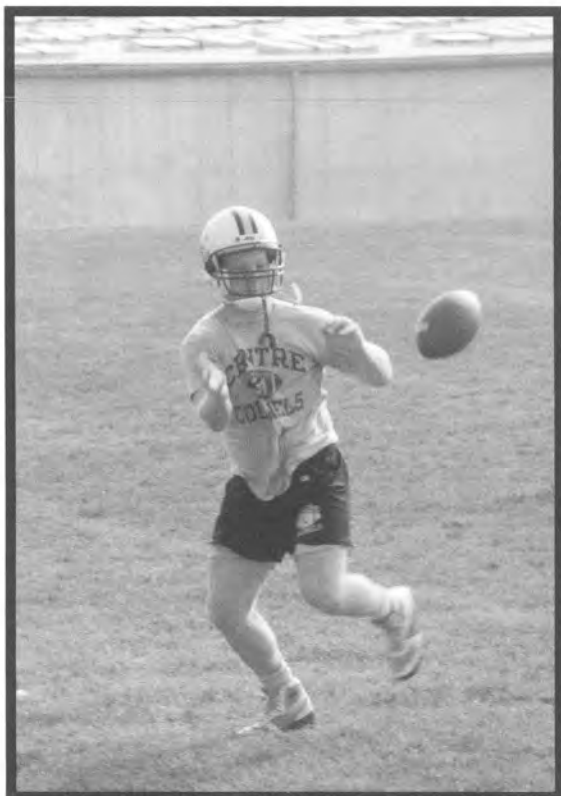
1991-92 Colonels Front: Dawn Wirts, Lisle Fouts, Lydia Wright, Shawna Toy, Sarah Harper, Julie Westcott. Back: Courtney Brown, Jenny Byrd, Coach Noble-Hauserman, Charlsie Pearl, Wendy Austin, Jennifer McGowan, Kathleen Wooldrige, Nell Tarter, Joel Aldrige, Keith Look.



Coach Noble-Hauserman led the team through another great season. Despite the loss of a conference title the team played well throughout the season.



SOME EFFORT REQUIRED



SWIMMING

This swimmer makes long strokes during a home competition.



Coach Duncan poses with the 1991-92 Swim team.

1991-92 Colonels pose for a group shot.



Eric Gilliland '93 lines up a put during a competition at the Danville Country Club.

GOLF

BASEBALL



Jason Floyd '94 looks a bit disturbed by the photographer.

This player pitches a hardball during a home game.





This player gets tagged out during a home game.

Paul Nelson '92 poses with baseball fan **Norman Fischer '95** between innings.



Rodney Ollier '95 warms up during a home game.



TRACK



April Boulton '94 makes a long jump during a meet.

The 1991-92 team poses for a picture before a meet.



SOME EFFORT REQUIRED



CHEERLEADING

1991-92 Cheerleaders- Front: Sarah Carden, Ruth Ann Beckwith, Allison Thomas. Back: Laura Ellis, Moses Song, Denise Beeler, Jay Yates, Kelli Gambill.



The cheerleaders get the crowd ready for the first home football game.



The cheerleaders do a hard move during a home football game.

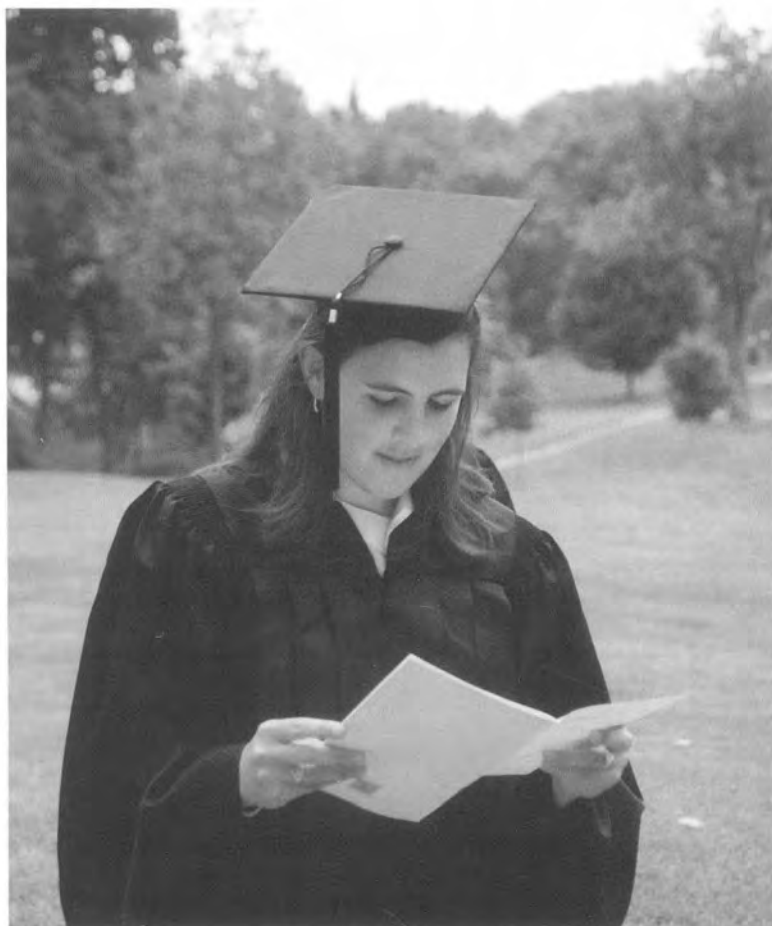
Laura Ellis '93 shows her Colonel pride while cheering.



Women's Basketball Cheerleaders- Front: **Kimmie Williams, Gwen Gibson, Trinity Potter.** Back: **Allison Roth, Miki Hazard, Mary Beth Naumann.**

David Greer '92 breaks the computer room rules by eating in the lab.

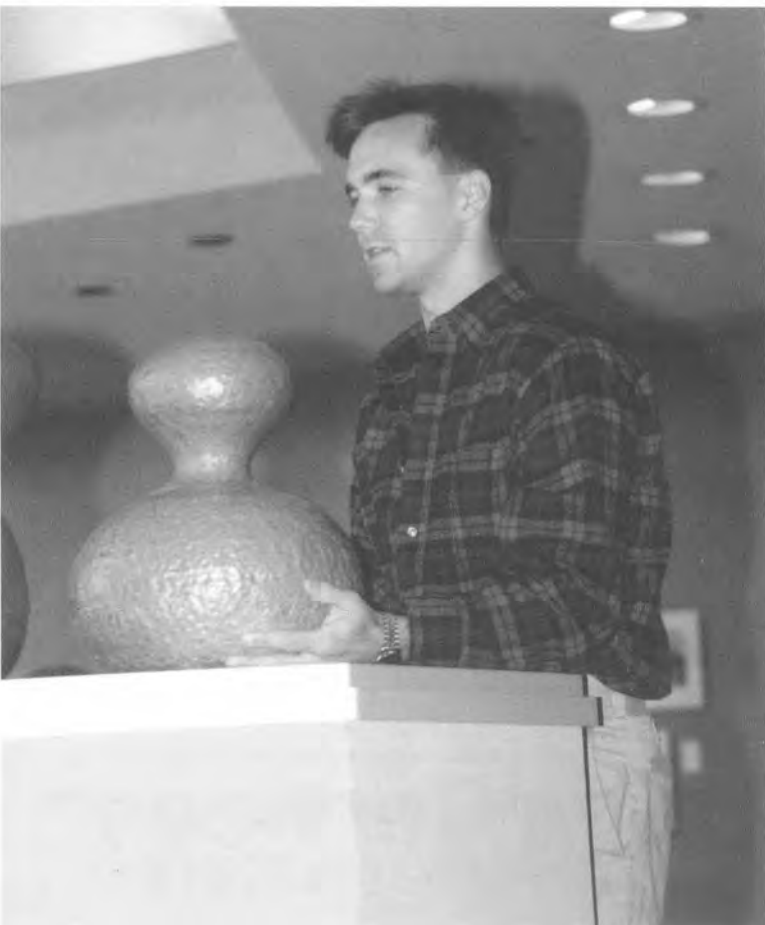
Kathleen Wooldrige '92 looks over the names of those she is graduating with.



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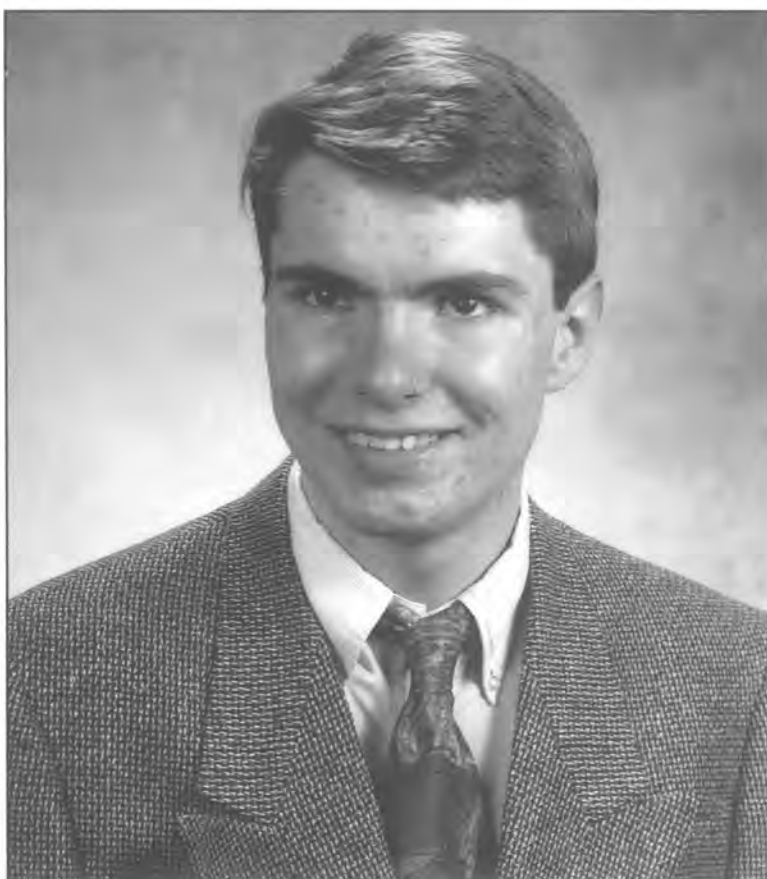
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On April 19, 1992 Joe Pribble died in Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center after collapsing more than an hour earlier in Nevin Hall. The death was concluded to be a possible cerebral aneurysm.

Joe participated in the Governor's Scholar Program during the summer of 1990 at Centre. He was an active member of the Southern Baptist Church community. He was placed on Centre's Dean's List and intended to follow Centre's 3-2 engineering program with Rice University with plans to become a chemical engineer and patent lawyer.

Joe Pribble was the son of Reuben Newton and Mary Worstell Pribble. His older brothers John Raymond, James Edward, and Reuben Nathan Pribble are all graduates of Centre.

Funeral services were held April 23, 1992 at the First Baptist Church in his hometown of Paris, Kentucky. A campus memorial service was held on April 28, 1992 to mourn the loss of Joe Pribble.

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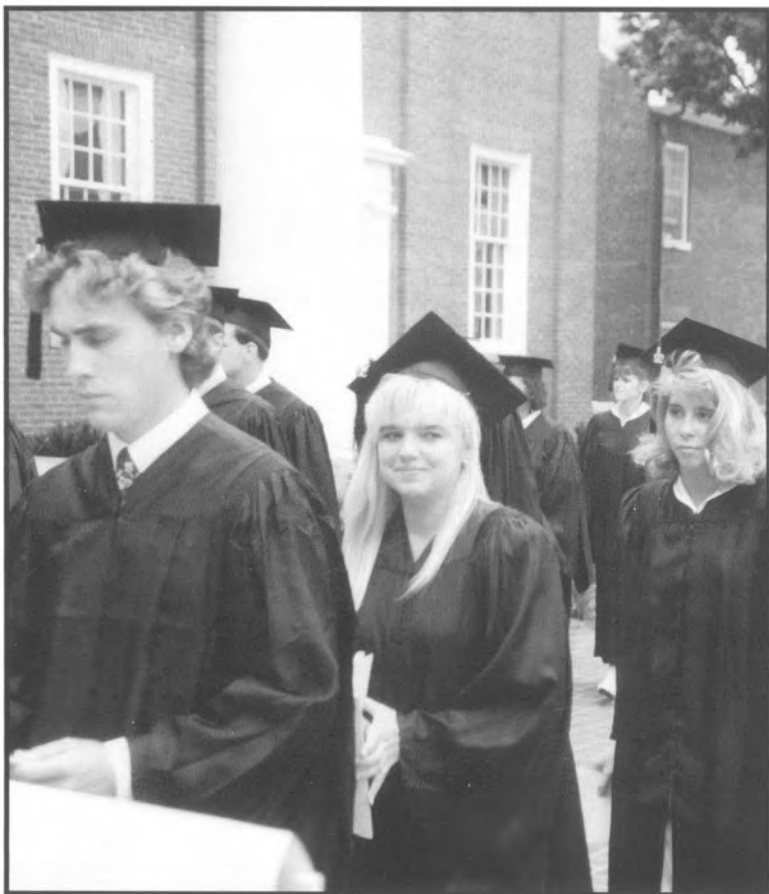
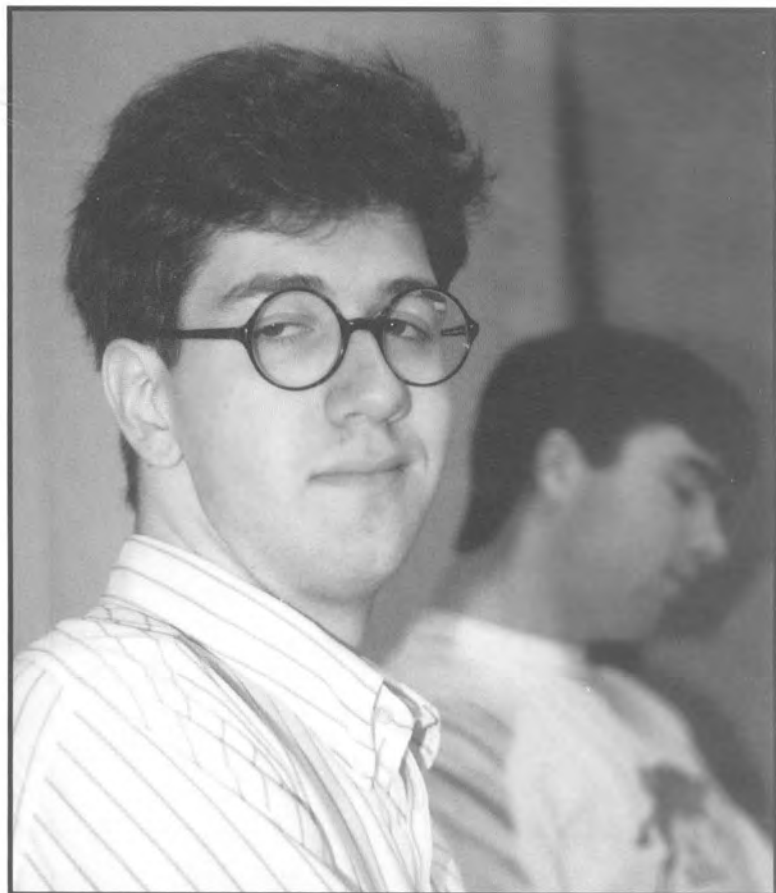
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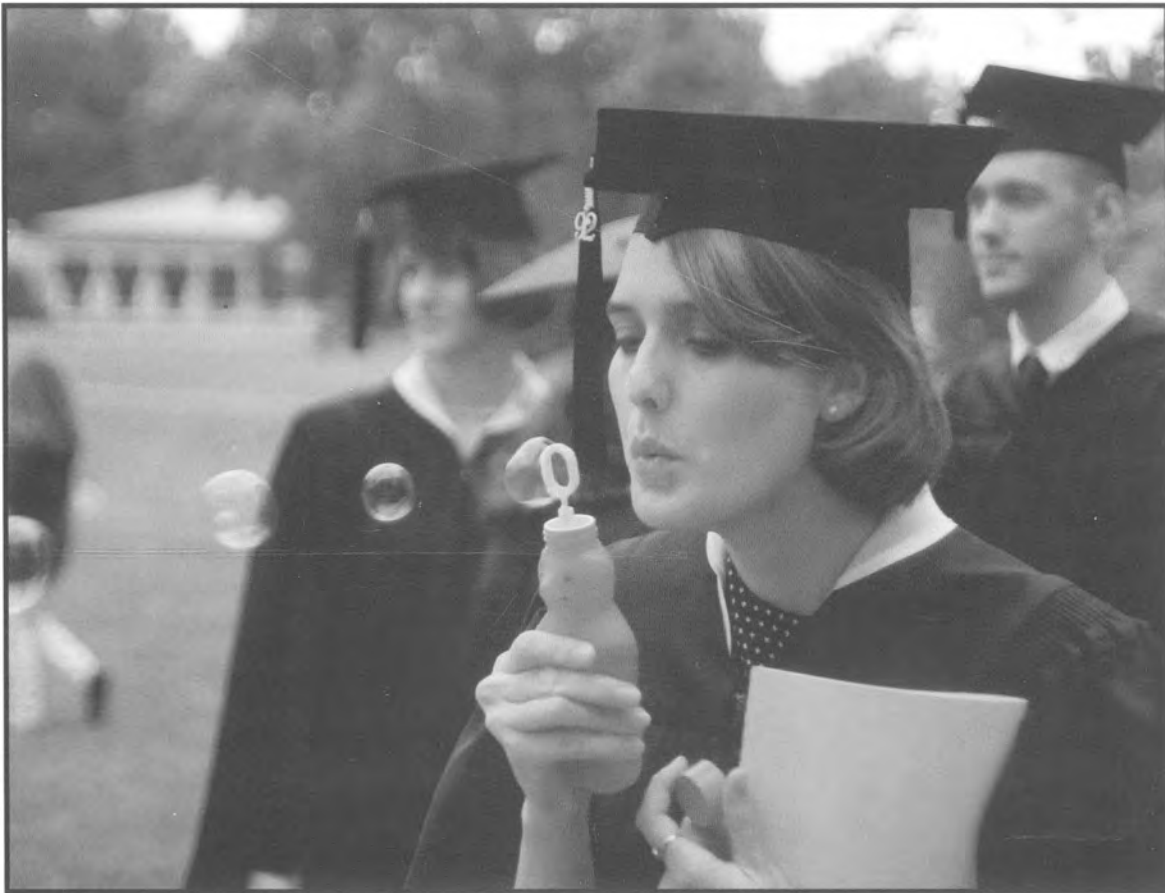
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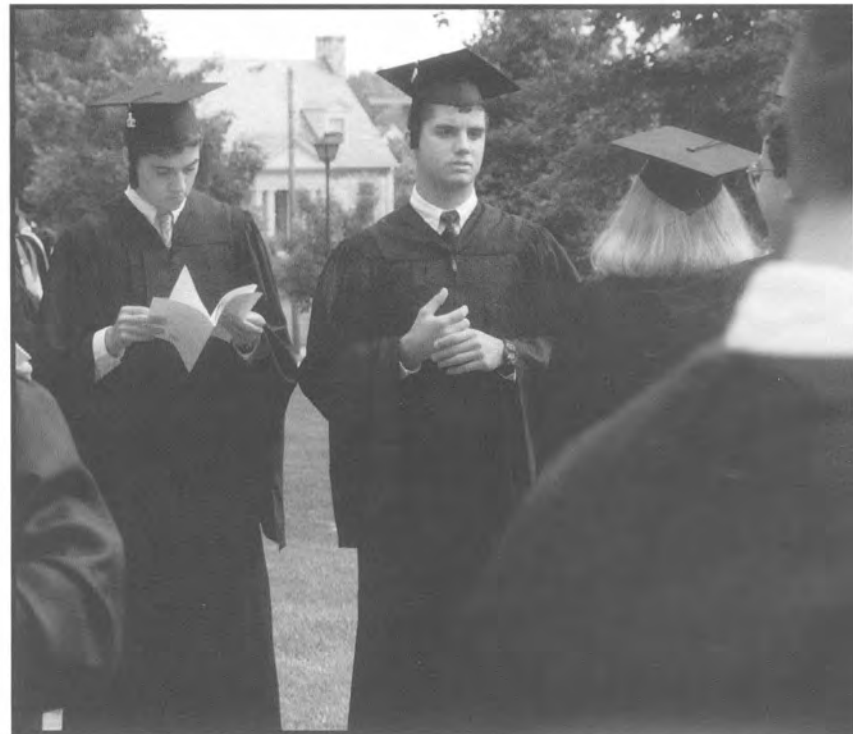
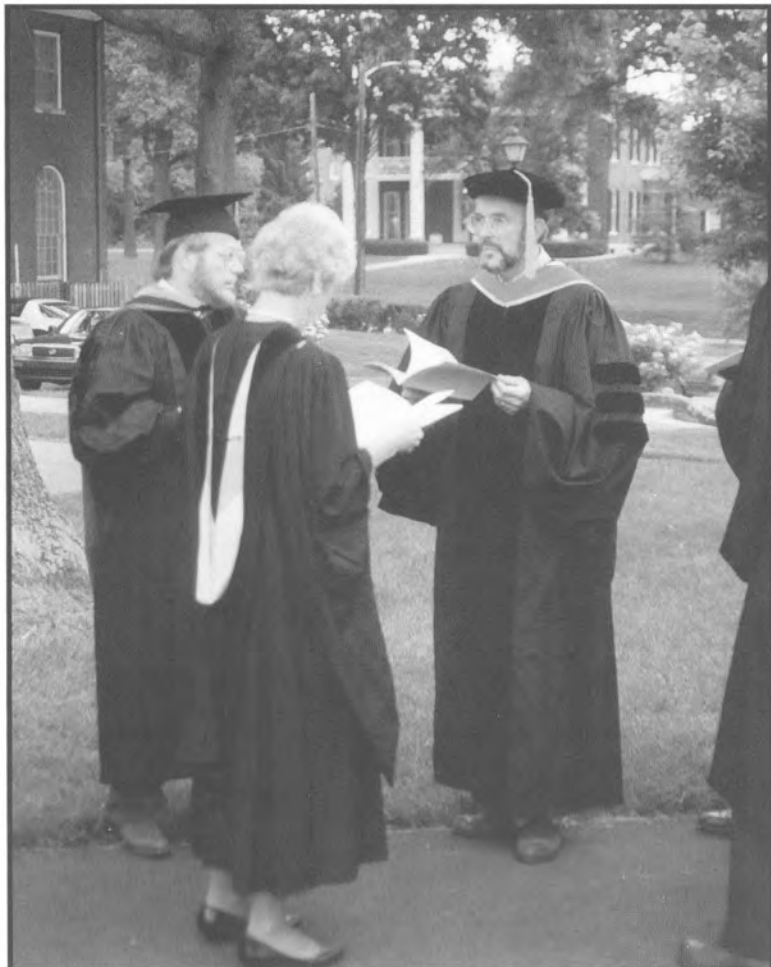
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