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"Students representing Centre College visited Cruz Chicta, an indigenous Quichua community located on the Napo River in the Amazonian Jungle region, known as 'El Oriente.' The brief moment spent among the lives of these people imprinted the group. It was a delicate interaction of two different worlds merging together. When a camera was exposed, the children of Cruz Chicta huddled together in a cluster of awe and smiles. I was honored to be able to experience a glimpse of their lives." •Carrie Leslie•

This is just one testament of the impact Centre students, along with faculty, staff, and alumni, have on the world around us. Not only are we influential within the boundaries of Centre College in Danville, Kentucky, but our respected reputation and positive impact follow us as we branch out and slightly off Centre.

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Trick-or-Treaters were greeted with this alternate personality of our beloved President. Friendly and enthusiastic, President Roush showed that being slightly off centre was a positive characteristic.

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welcome home

The 1999-2000 school year started off normal enough; freshmen moved in, friends went to study in foreign countries, and classes began. Little did we know what was in store for Centre. We attended the games played by our tenth-ranked nationally men's soccer team and the football games featuring our Burger King scholar athlete and numerous first team, all-conference players, not to mention the other athletic events which this campus supported. We attended classes and we did our work...usually. We experienced plays and convos, we went to the student-faculty talent show, we went out with the Outdoors Club, we gave candy to the kids on Halloween. Then things got special. We had our first annual All-Campus Formal that brought the campus together and cleaned us all up for at least one evening. We sent our roommates off to Japan to sign the agreement which would set up a long-term abroad program in Japan. We heard that we had a new sorority joining our campus. We heard that we had multiple finalists for the Rhodes scholarship. We heard that our beloved college was in the running for a presidential or vice-presidential debate. Then the big news came. We heard that senior Michael Lanham won the Rhodes scholarship, our first Rhodes scholar in 25 years. The good news kept coming as Centre College was announced as the only site for the vice-presidential debate, the date set for October 5, 2000. This was definitely our year to shine, to be in the spotlight. Centre is not a secret anymore, so let's prove that we deserve the accolades and the publicity. Centre has always been special to those of us who live and work on Centre's campus; now it is everyone's chance to see why.

I love this place. It will always be my home. I can't wait to sit at my new place of residence later this year and turn on the television to see my home.

•David Schrappe•

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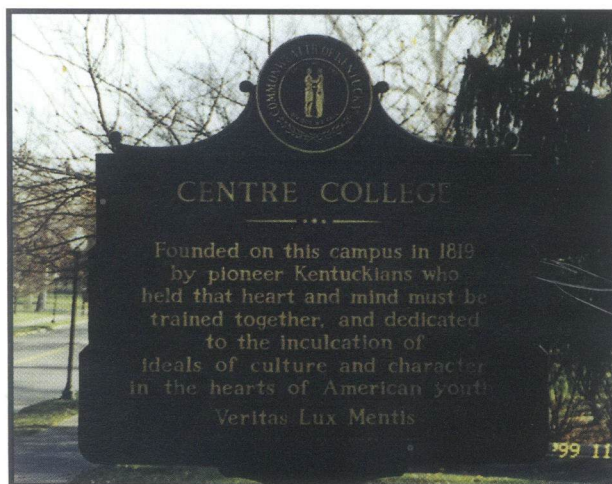




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Dr.

Eric Mount, along with other members of the faculty and staff provided a warm welcome to freshmen by helping them move into their dorms. By sacrificing their time, the professors and staff members were able to meet the new students and their parents in a more informal setting. In this way, the relationships between students and Centre employees began even before classes started.

Senior Michael Lanham was chosen with 32 other finalists for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship. At eighteen years old, Michael is the youngest known Rhodes Scholar. His research at Cornell University over the summer centered around biological mathematics and how infections spread through populations mathematically. Michael wants to apply his knowledge to AIDS research as he earns his doctorate in mathematics at Oxford University.

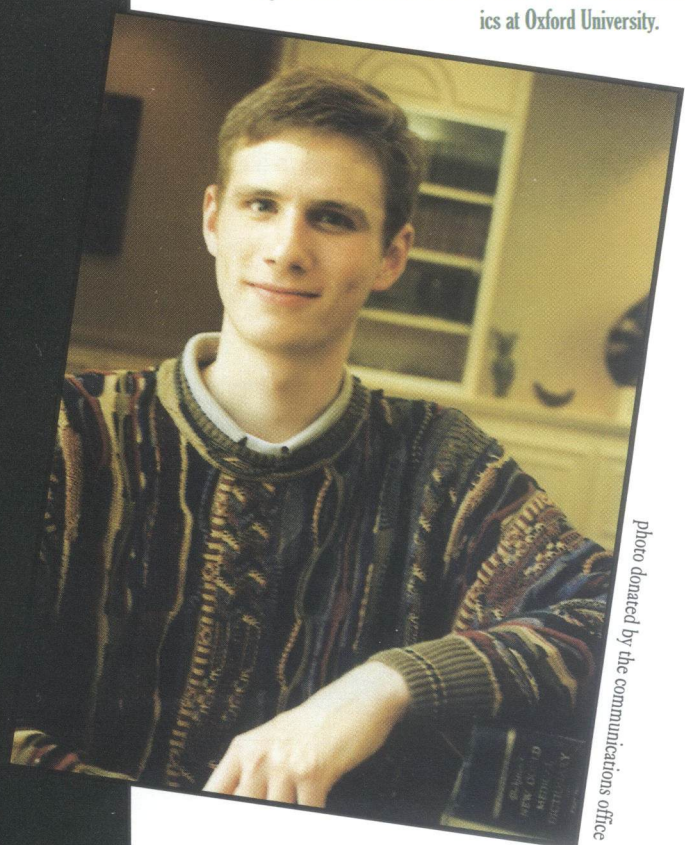


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CAMPUS Life

What will you remember about your years at Centre? All the work? The parties? The people? For many, just the campus itself serves as a reminder of their college years. The terrific blue sky complementing the green grass, punctuated by red brick, white columns and dark trees. The way the campus looks at night, sparkling with the lights that are scattered across campus. Sounds of music and shouts on Saturday nights along Greek Row. We walk this campus everyday as we bustle to our practices, our meetings, our classes. Some of us may not think about its beauty, its serenity, and its stability; that is, until we have been elsewhere.

I thought that being in Europe would destroy my appreciation for our campus. On the contrary, it was intensified. Although I miss the way the wind blows around the Cathedral in Strasbourg, and the feel of the cobblestones beneath my feet, I forgot how much I love to walk around campus at night. I forgot about the smiling faces that greet you as you walk past. I forgot about the grace and beauty possessed by our college, physically and spiritually. I'm sure alumni and others who have been off Centre feel the same way when returning back on Centre.

What is it, someone once asked, that inspires people to want to make their home at Centre College? What draws creative minds, determined overachievers, and generally interesting people? What makes it good enough for a vice-presidential debate? I've thought about this question, and it's very difficult to answer. It may have something to do with its charm. But there is definitely a feeling I get when I return to campus after being gone for a while; that same feeling that made me choose Centre in the first place, years ago, as a junior in high school. It sounds like an addiction. Maybe it is.

The following section is designed to show off our campus and the different people and events that make Centre unique and make us all want to return. Thanks to everyone who has contributed their time and talent to these activities; it is your individuality, spirit, and dedication that will make this college a vivid memory for us all.

• Mary Beth Dumstorf •

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President Roush and Janet Brown, a member of the Commission on Presidential Debates, take questions regarding Centre College as a possible debate venue for the 2000 elections. Although the smallest site in the running, Centre made such a large impression on Mrs. Brown and the committee that our college was chosen to host the only vice-presidential debate, to be held on October 5, 2000.



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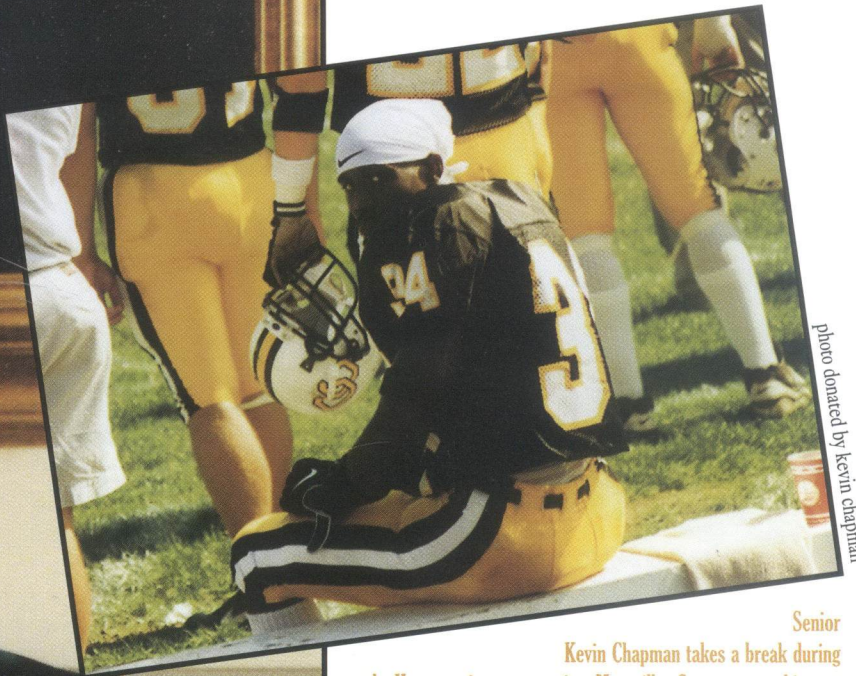
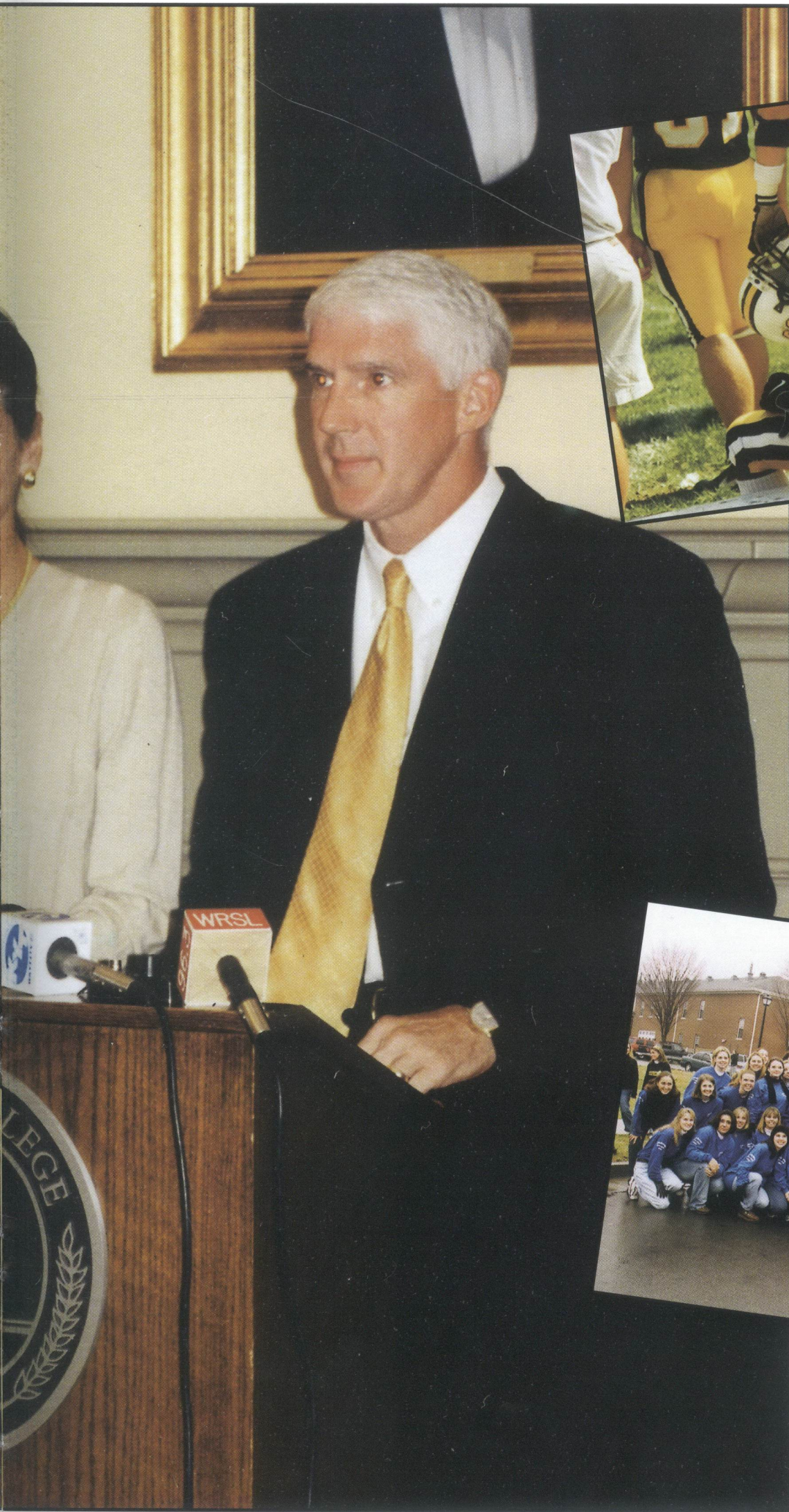


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Senior Kevin Chapman takes a break during the Homecoming game against Maryville. Sports were a big part of campus life, with a large number of students being members of athletic teams. Practices and competitions required a large time commitment, so student-athletes had to manage their time wisely. Participation in athletics was just one instance of the incredible versatility of Centre students.

The "first and finest" are finally at Centre! Alpha Delta Pi, the first sorority for women, colonized our campus this year, attracting a stellar founding group of more than fifty women.



photo by ryan elizabeth howe

Josh Elliot ('00) goes airborne in the endzone to score one of his three touchdowns during the Homecoming game. This is just one example of the agility and perseverance that made Centre victorious over the Maryville College Scots.



photo by jennifer ashley

With their arms in the air, the Centrefolds perform during halftime of the Homecoming game. The members of the team practiced for weeks before the game in order to get their routine down perfectly. Because of the large crowd that Homecoming drew, the dancers wanted to look their best.

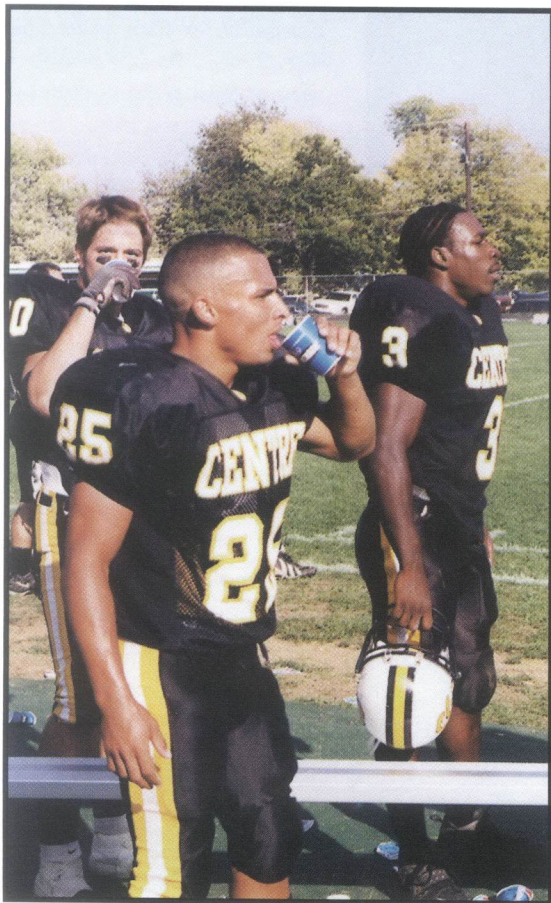


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To take a break from the game, Brian Britt ('01) sips water out of cup. Even though he was resting from the game, his eyes still concentrated on the plays being made by his teammates.

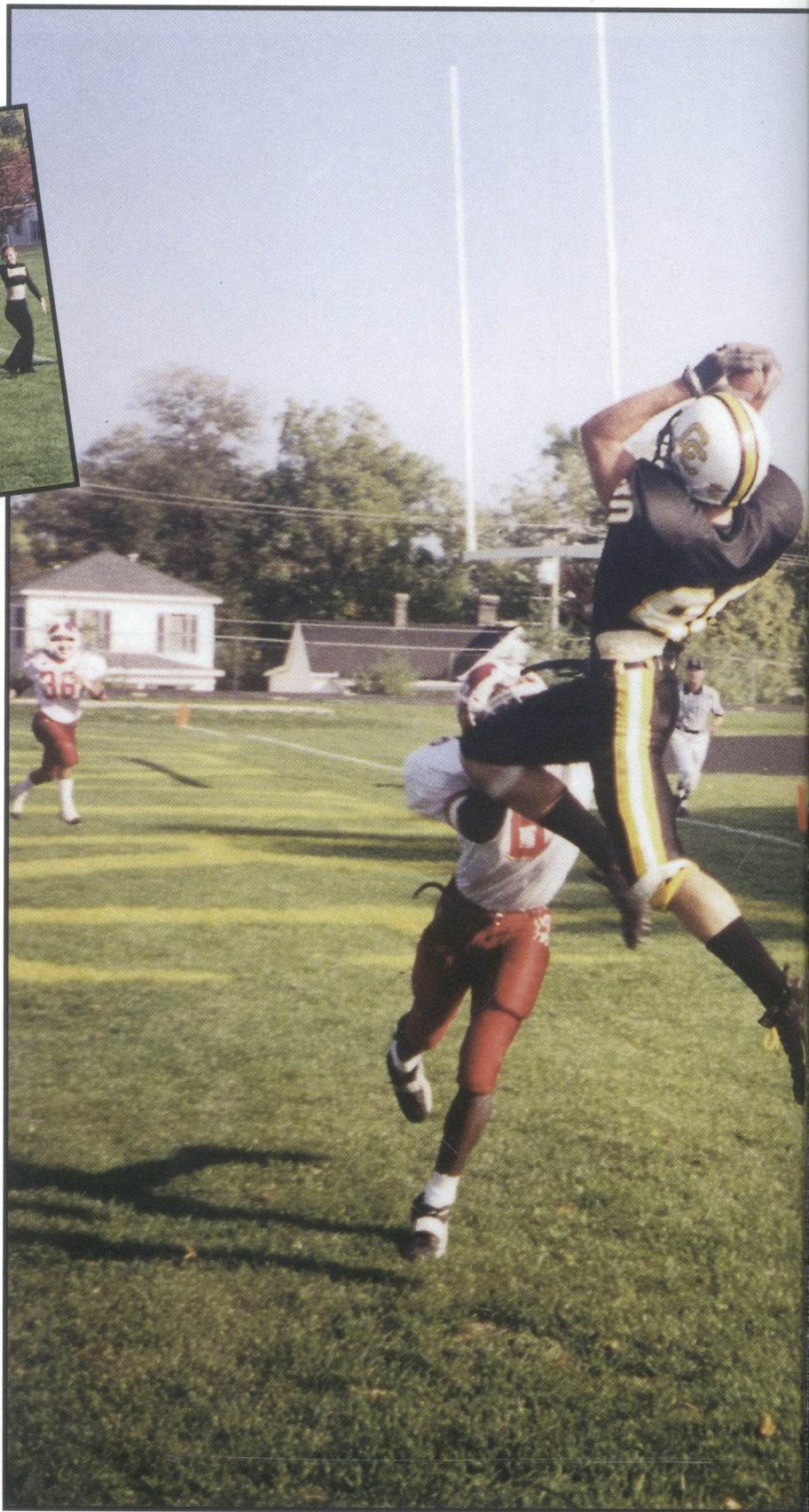


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"THE SOCCER GAME WAS GREAT BECAUSE OF ALL THE FANS THAT CAME OUT TO SUPPORT THE TEAM. THE FAN TURNOUT MADE THE GUYS PLAY THAT MUCH HARDER. WHAT CAN I SAY? I'M A FAN!" -ERICA WOODWARD ('02)



photo by katie laun

PLAYING HARD

The Homecoming football game typically draws the season's biggest attendance. Of course, the majority of the spectators are more interested in cocktails and socializing than in touchdowns and field goals. However, as the crowd dwindles during halftime, a handful of former players delay their partying to see where Centre football has progressed since their own glory days.

This year's alumni were treated to a solid victory over the Scots of Maryville College. The game featured a mix of the traditionally stingy Colonels' defense and a young, high-powered offense. The defensive unit showed why it has been highly ranked in the conference and the nation through the past decade, forcing Maryville to punt on its first six possessions and holding the Scots to just three first half points. However, it was sophomore quarterback Drew Mildren and his young corps of receivers that stole the show. Mildren set a school record for completions, going 34 for 51. Sophomore receiver Jeremy Gomez also had a record-setting performance, breaking an eight-year-old mark with twelve receptions on the day. Senior Josh Elliott sent his final Homecoming game out in style with ten receptions for 80 yards and three touchdowns.

Next year, the 2000 seniors will sit atop Farris Stadium to see what has become of Centre College football. We will all be a little jealous that our playing days have passed. Very few of us even have the opportunity to ever suit up again. When a player hangs up his helmet for the last time, there is a little part of him that dies. Hopefully, the team will come out with resounding victory, making us proud to be former Colonels, bringing back a little taste of what made our Centre College football experience rewarding.

• Cam Demmerle •

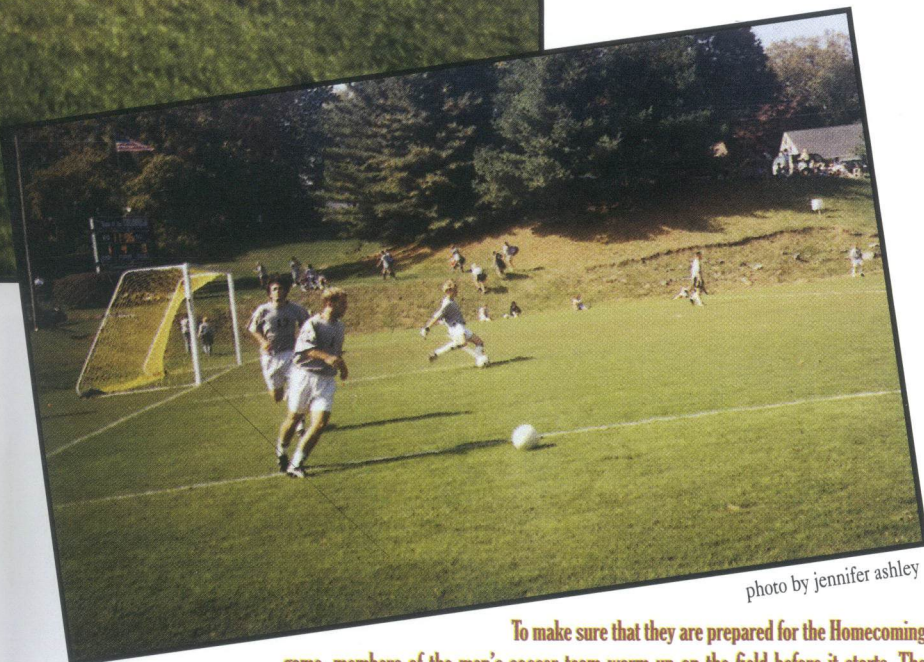


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To make sure that they are prepared for the Homecoming game, members of the men's soccer team warm up on the field before it starts. The preparation as well as the crowd support brought the men a 1-0 victory over Sewanee. The women's soccer team would later go on to defeat Sewanee with the same score.



photo by jennifer ashley

Sticks in hand, Lindsay Burns ('00), Ellen Lambertus ('02), and Sommer Alpiger ('01) fight to get the ball from Hanover during the Homecoming field hockey game. The Colonels would go on to butcher Hanover 3-0.



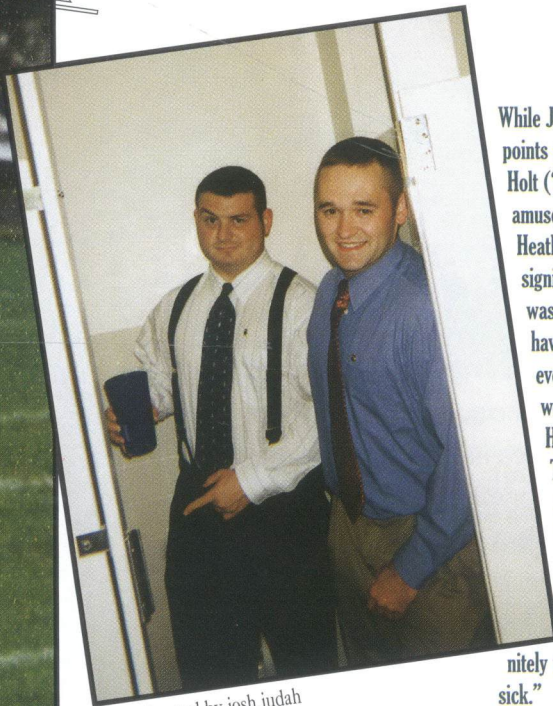
Bouquet of yellow roses in hand, Beth Owen walks forward as she is announced Homecoming Queen. During halftime of the football game, the Homecoming Court was presented. The members of the 1999 court included Beth, Brandi Prather, Jennifer Silberman, Emily Cash, and Shavonne Smith. The members of the court were accompanied by male escorts. Brandi and Emily chose their fathers to escort them on the field and Jennifer chose her brother. However, for Beth and Shavonne, whose families were unable to attend the game, friends filled the role of escort. Shavonne was accompanied by Kevin Gibson ('00), while Jason Crosby ('01) walked with Beth.

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R E T U R N I N G



While Josh Judah ('00) points at the toilet, Heath Holt ('00) looks on in amusement. According to Heath, this picture was significant because Josh was not *in* the toilet. "I have taken care of Josh every Homecoming that we have been at Centre. He always gets sick. This year was different because he made it through the whole night." Josh had to agree with Heath, saying, "It's definitely true. I'm always sick."

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Posing together, members of the class of 1949 have their picture taken. These Centre alums graduated fifty years ago and were able to come back to campus to celebrate for Homecoming. The school sponsored various parties and luncheons for returning alumni to give them a chance to talk together and catch up on the events of the past fifty years.

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Glad to be together again, members of the Class of 1969 talk together during Homecoming. The class celebrated their Thirtieth Reunion at this year's Homecoming. Alumni who returned to campus found a number of ways to spend their time back at Centre. Not only could they go to the different sporting events, there were parties for them hosted by the school. Members of fraternities and sororities were able to get together at their old houses and relive their "glory days." The weekend was a time for catching up and seeing old friends.

REACHING OUT

On November 20, 1999, 22 students and three professors, Rick Axtell, Mary Daniels, and Anne Lubbers, traveled by van to Fort Benning, Georgia. The occasion? The next day was the tenth anniversary protest at the School of the Americas (SOA), located inside the fort. The school, run by the United States army, was moved to Georgia in 1984 from its original location at Fort Amador, Panama. The school's former purpose was to prevent the spread of communism in Latin American countries. In recent years, the focus has become fighting the drug war.

The problem most protesters have with the SOA is the teaching methods used as well as the actions of its graduates. The school shares war tactics used in Vietnam and stages mock invasions of small villages. These are intended to show Latin American soldiers how to spread democracy in large areas, but the results have been questionable. One graduate from the school is Manuel Noriega, whom the U.S. later busted for drug trade. Literally tens of thousands of innocent men, women and children have been taken from their homes and murdered at the hands of graduates from the school we support as a country.

Learning this, the Centre group went to give a voice to those who had lost theirs. Bearing crosses with names of victims, our group joined in with the crowd of 12,000 to show that the spirits of the dead were alive that day.

At 9 a.m. Sunday, there were already people beginning to crowd the streets and a feeling of unity was spreading. There was singing, speeches by people whose entire families had been taken from them, and a riveting order from actor Martin Sheen to close the school. There was free food being handed out by some, paper cranes for peace worn by others, and many signs with slogans for peace, such as one that said "I am not a guerilla. I am not a drug lord. I am 12 years old. Why was I taken from my home?" These signs bore the message of the people killed by graduates of the school. Their voices were heard.

A group of 63 people dressed themselves in black robes and carried coffins. They lay down on the sides of the road in massacre position, with red paint strewn all over as blood. The scene was powerful. It was like standing in the middle of a scene full of guerilla murder victims. The day was getting very hot, and eventually the protesters were informed that buses would take everyone off the base.

The day was over, but the effects will not cease. Here at Centre, the feelings about the event are positive. Freshman Neil Parrish said it best: "We went down there not knowing what to expect. We returned with the knowledge that the voice, not the hand, is the strongest weapon we have."

• Ashley Vinsel •

"[VOLUNTEERING] MAKES ME FEEL GOOD BECAUSE THE STAFF AT THE ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL DOESN'T HAVE TIME TO WORK WITH ALL OF THE STUDENTS ONE ON ONE, AND SINCE I'M THERE, THOSE THAT REALLY STRUGGLE IN THE CLASSROOM SETTING HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO DO BETTER."

-WES HECKMAN ('01)

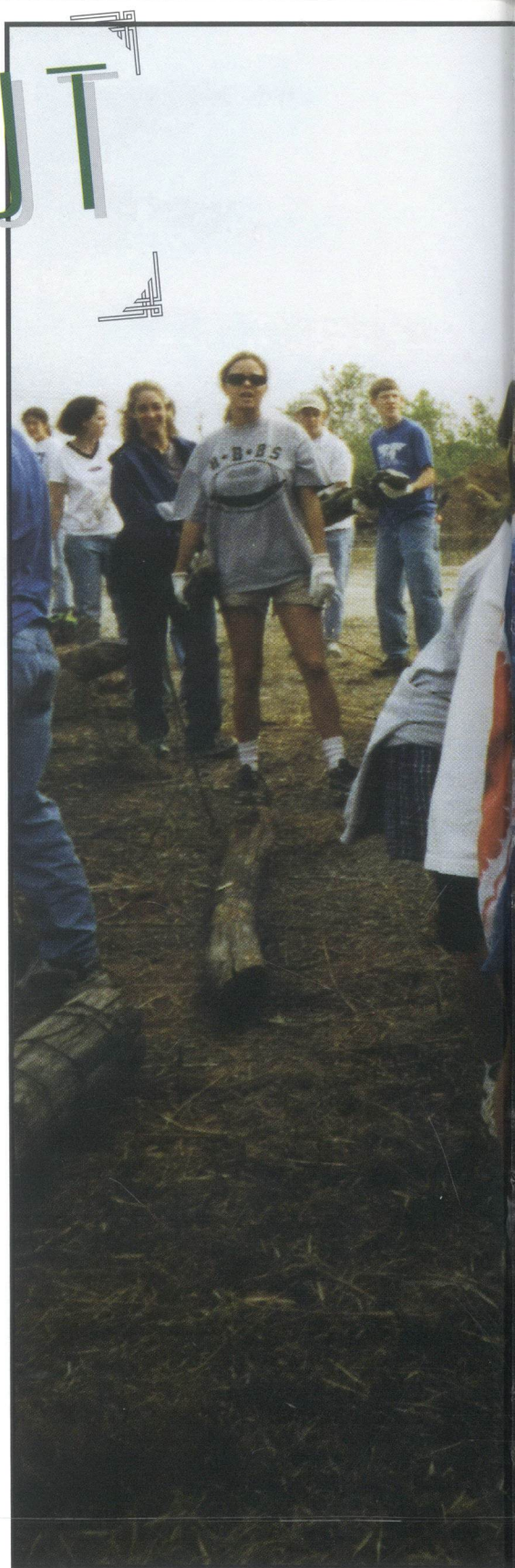
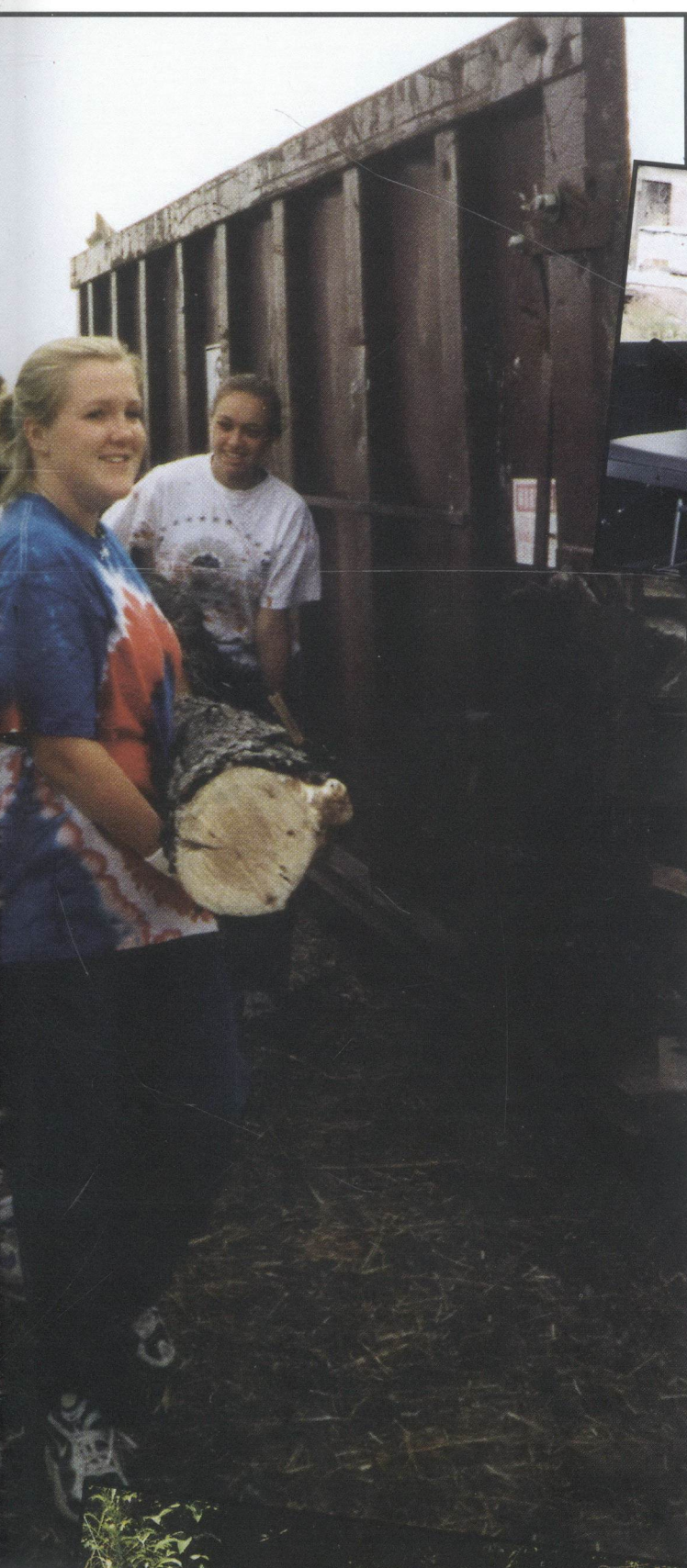


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Hauling a log, members of the class of 2003 work at the Perryville clean-up during Freshman Orientation week. They were working to dismantle an old house that stood on the property of the battlefield. Every year, the freshman get involved in the community by going to Perryville to clean the grounds. This service project shows the new students how important service is to the Centre community that they are joining.

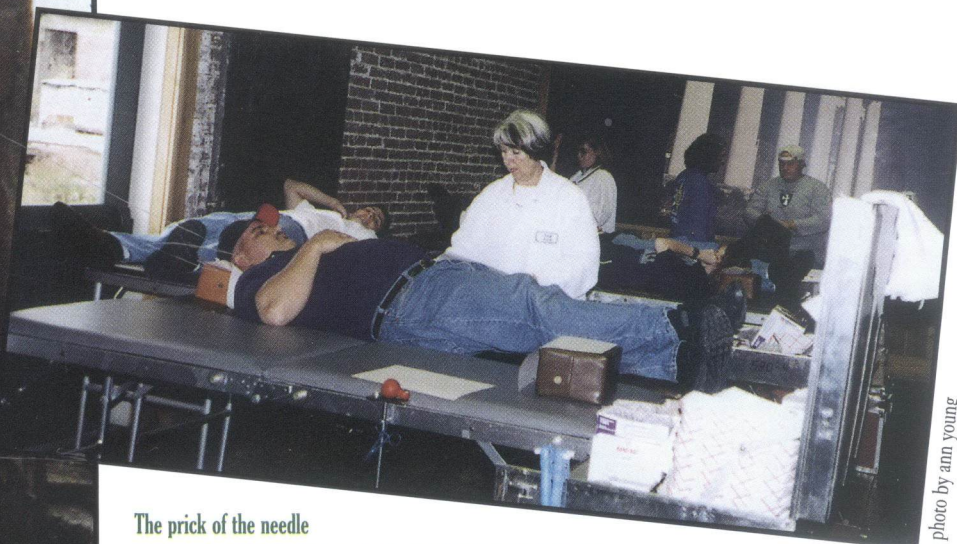


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The prick of the needle
coming soon, Jim Drake bravely donates blood at the Red Cross Blood Mobile. The Blood Mobile usually came to Centre three times throughout the year, beginning with the first drive in the fall. Members of the Centre community were encouraged to go to the blood drive and donate their blood to help those people who may need a blood transfusion.



As a Centre alum speaks to the group, Sean Clark ('01) and his adopted grandfather Dr. Bob Bateman listen intently. According to Sean, the Adopt an Alumni Grandparent program held their meeting in the Art Barn on this particular day because the Tom Chapin art show was in the building. "It was a different place to have the meeting," Sean said.

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The official environmental organization began years ago at Centre, but now it has earned its place in the yearbook. For the first time, the Environmentally Conscious Centre Organization (ECCO) has been given monies from Student Congress as well. The group's membership is small, but it is growing steadily and will hopefully continue to do so with each incoming class. The officers of ECCO, Angela Horner ('00), Ryan Montgomery ('01), and Suzi Hixon ('00), have worked on a number of projects. The most notable of these are the recycling program, with help from Dr. Endre Nyerges, and a campus environmental assessment, with which many volunteers helped.

As we approach the *real* start of the millennium, it is ever more important to assess our own contributions as a college to the universal problems in our country and world. ECCO strives to act as a positive force moving our campus to a more environmentally aware and pro-active state, but real change can't happen until action begins at an individual level. Hug a tree, buy an electric car, eat tofu...or for cryin' out loud—just recycle! ♦Angela Horner and the members of ECCO♦

Sitting in the Guinness Brewery, Molly Haynes ('00), Bud Byrd, Jeff Hopkins ('00), Lindsay Burns ('00), and Ashley Sanders ('00) enjoy their free pints of the dark Irish beer. The four were part of the group that traveled to London in the spring of 1999.

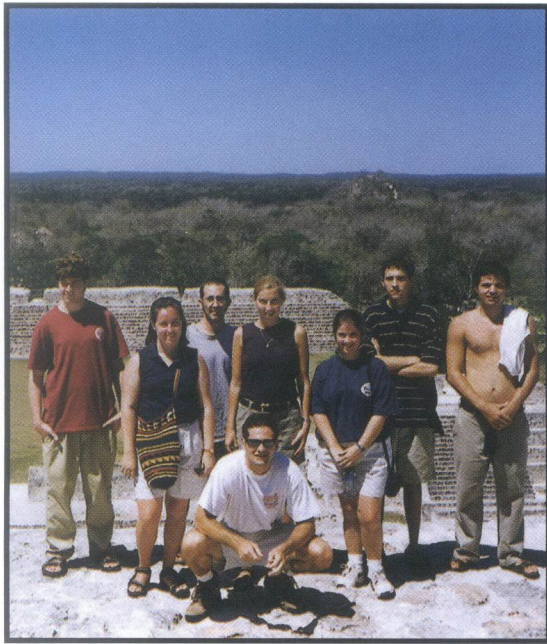


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With ancient ruins behind them, a group of students from the spring 1999 Mexico program pause to pose for a picture. The group traveled all around Mexico, spending time at the beach as well as studying.



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Their camping gear tossed on the ground in front of them, students from the fall 1999 trip to Ecuador pose for a photo in Cajás. The group spent the day on a ranch, riding horses for eight hours. While some of the riders were very experienced, others, such as Dr. Phyllis Passariello, had to ride slow horses that would also be obedient.

"Flipping through the pages of the picture album, memories pass by me like an easy breeze. Lounging on the lawn at Sacre-Coeur. An early morning hike through the Lauterbrunnen Valley. Bicycling through Ireland's Gap of Dunloe. That unbelievable sunrise in the Vosges Mountains. Every day was like a gift waiting to be opened, and each photograph contains just a piece of the experience. As I relive my fairy-tale fall term, I pause when I reach the pictures of Strasbourg. For just a little while, this was my home, the place where I belonged. Every day, I walked past l'Eglise St. Thomas, a 12th century church where Calvin preached and Mozart played. Each morning on the way to class I heard bells from the spire of a 900-year-old cathedral just a block away. Every Friday brought a new country and a new adventure; every Sunday brought an exhausted and happy return home to Strasbourg.

Studying abroad in Strasbourg has been - and will be - the most rewarding experience of my time at Centre. It was here that I learned how to see the world and interact with it with maturity and confidence. It was here that I first understood that life is so much bigger than the comfortable niche I had carved for myself at Centre. And although my return to campus was a difficult adjustment to make, I undertook it gladly, knowing that these experiences, memories, stories, and lessons that have changed me and shaped me will always be with me, and for that I am grateful to Centre, which has made it possible."

•Catherine Bell•



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Heather Cash, ('01) and Catherine Bell ('01) during their boat and bike trip through the Killarney Lakes in Ireland.

SEEING THE WORLD



The language clubs of Centre College have a different flavor. There is the French Society that concentrates on all those who miss Strasbourg, the German club who has named themselves after chocolate, and the Spanish club who is making headway into the established Spanish program.

The French Society has had an exciting year. They have built on the established club of years past. This is partly due to their dedicated officers, who are Charlotte Pinc ('00), Stephanie Stratman ('00), and Dorothy Brown ('00). The Society's favorite pastime is to discuss the members' time in Strasbourg. In most meetings the procedure flows into talks on the Strasbourg culture. French culture is the aspect that the members want to stress. To achieve this they have watched French movies, tasted the French culinary delights, and practiced their language skills.

With all of these activities they have the French feel alive on Centre's campus. To all the students missing Strasbourg, this is the place for you.

The German club, Milka, is beginning anew. The students in the German program fluctuate, and along with fluctuates the German language club. This year it had a strong return.

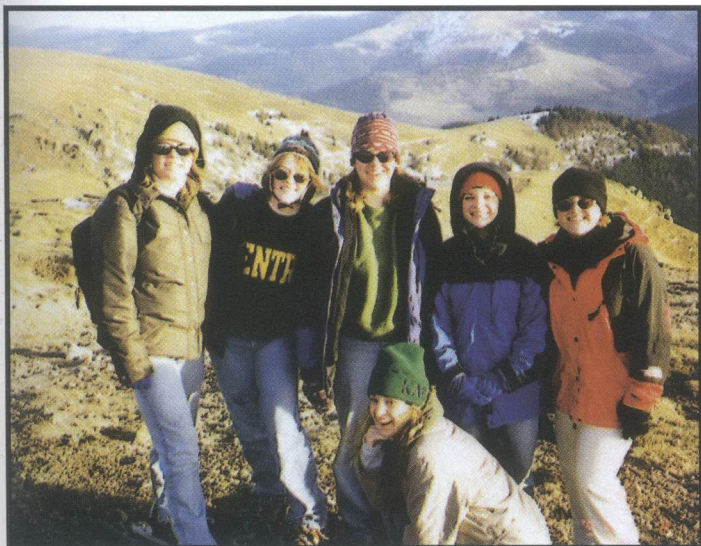
One of the first decisions was the name of the club. They found a name to describe the group's taste and to represent Germany. Milka is the name of the German chocolate. The sponsor, Dr. Jennifer Marshall, came up with the group's tag line, "Milka, the sweetest little German club."

The members wanted to announce their beginning with multiple projects. They have visited German towns near Cincinnati, eaten German food, decorated their bulletin board in Crouse, and practiced some vocabulary. They have a substantial group for their first year, which suggests that they will continue their level of participation.

The Spanish Club is pulling together a strong following. They also discuss Latin culture and experience Latin foods. Furthermore, their president, Shavonne Smith ('00), extended her hall program on Latin dancing to the Spanish Club. The Spanish program at Centre College is strong, and the language club will follow.

Overall, Centre College has a diverse group of students interested in their second languages. They carry this interest through by joining the various clubs offered, and by taking part in the study abroad trips.

• Carla Turner •



With the beautiful Vosges Mountains as a background, Mary Forrest Campbell ('00), Leslie Ann Asbury ('00), Beth Albright ('00), Susan Sights ('00), Missy Hollar ('00), and Libby Dunlap ('00) pose for the camera. The six girls spent the spring of 1999 studying in Strasbourg with Dr. Karin Ciholas as their instructor. According to Susan, the group thought that they were going to be taking a leisurely walk through the hills on this day and instead found themselves on an eight-mile hike. "We were exhausted," she said of the hike.

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GETTING TOGETHER

For the first time in the history of Centre College, an all-campus formal was held on December 6, 1999. It brought together several hundred people from all sectors of the campus as Cowan was transformed into a ballroom for the night. Lights, decorations, and a huge buffet table added to the effect. Snack foods and punch were provided on an elaborate display that contained Christmas decorations and flowers. A live band provided great music and fun for the night as couples and singles danced the night away. Even President Roush and his wife made an appearance and dazzled everyone with their dancing.

The formal was sponsored by the Student Activities Council (SAC), the Panhellenic Council, and the Interfraternity Council. By working together, the campus was able to experience an event that is usually reserved for fraternities and sororities. The ten dollar entrance fee also included a T-shirt, a fun souvenir of the evening.

Although there were some students who referred to the all-campus formal as "cheesy" and "like senior prom all over," most people seemed to have a good time. The consumption of a few spirits helped make the dance even more fun. Freshman Ashley Vinsel said, "I had such a good time, I could have sworn that there was something in the punch."

Whether or not something was added to the punch, the all-campus formal was considered a success. Whether or not the tradition will continue remains to be seen, but for one night, students were able to leave their differences and problems at the door and have a great night with fellow students, dancing the night away.

There were also other ways for the student body to spend time together as a whole throughout the year. At Halloween, everyone came together to sponsor trick-or-treating for faculty and staff children around campus. The children visited different dorms, each being labeled as scary, for the older children, or fun, for the younger ones. The warehouse also had activities for the kids to take part in before they went around campus.

Activities such as these and others allowed everyone on campus to put aside their differences and just have a good time together.

•Chris Mazzocco•



Centre students got dressed up and boogied down at the Holiday Ball sponsored by the Student Activities Council. A band was hired and Cowan was spruced up and decorated for the holidays. All students were invited.

photo donated by carrie whittier

The annual Halloween party, sponsored by SAC, was again a success. Children of Centre faculty and staff as well as children from the Danville community were invited to color pumpkins, listen to ghost stories, and trick-or-treat throughout the dorms as well as at Craik House.



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Seniors Ashley Sanders, Stacy Bryant, Jessica Gibson, Corey Buren and Katie Laun get into the spirit of Halloween by dressing up in their own costumes. Unfortunately, trick-or-treating was reserved for children ten and under, but many Centre students found their own ways of celebrating the holiday.



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The band IMPACT played during the Holiday Ball. The seven-piece band from Lexington was a hit among students. They played everything from "Brown-Eyed Girl" to songs from the 90's. The students enjoyed them so much that they were asked back to play at SAC's Fly Away concert.

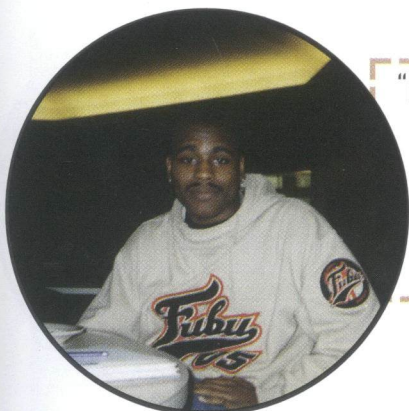


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"I FELT LIKE A DIRTY WHORE [AT THE DATE AUCTION]. BEING SOLD OFF LIKE A PIECE OF MEAT WAS BAD ENOUGH IN THE FIRST PLACE, BUT BEING SOLD FOR ONLY SEVEN BUCKS REALLY HURT MY SELF-ESTEEM. I ALWAYS THOUGHT I'D GET AT LEAST FIFTEEN BUCKS IF I EVER SOLD MYSELF." - BLAYNE GOWER ('02)

On his way home from campus, Brad Herre ('00) pauses in front of his window. Brad's apartment was located on the corner of West Lexington and Third Street. Even though he lived off campus, Brad was still only a few blocks away from all of his classes and friends.



photo by katie laun

photo by tom dumontier



With a sheepish look, Nicole Royle ('00) counts money on the floor of her apartment. Nicole's off campus apartment was located behind the Sav-A-Step on Fourth Street. Nicole lived alone in a small, one bedroom apartment. She said that she decided to live off campus during the summer. She had trouble finding a job in her hometown and since she was already well-established at a restaurant in Danville, she got an apartment so that she could keep her job. She liked living alone so much that she kept the apartment for the school year.

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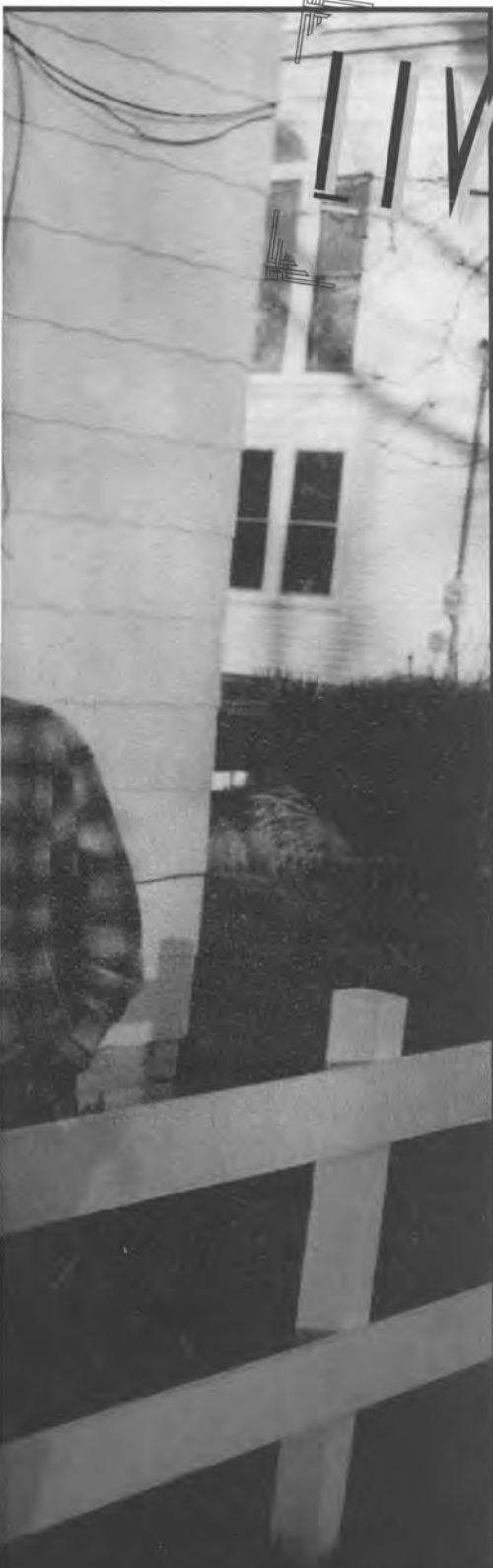


Smiling for the camera, Kevin Gibson ('00) and Stephanie Anderson ('00) pose for a picture in Hillside. The two friends lived together in Hillside C along with three other people. The group's Hillside was unique because they were the only group on campus to mix men and women in so small a setting. "I love living with guys!" Stephanie said enthusiastically.

"IF I LIVED OFF CAMPUS, I WOULD NOT GET THE CHANCE TO MEET AS MANY PEOPLE FROM CENTRE. ALSO, WHEN I GET THE WILD URGE TO RUN DOWN THE HALL AND WATCH A MOVIE WITH FRIENDS, I WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO. LIVING ON CAMPUS GIVES ME THE OPPORTUNITY TO BOND WITH MY FRIENDS." -KRISTIN DUFF ('02)



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LIVING OFF CENTRE

I live in an off-campus apartment because I detested the shoebox size dorms on campus where I was surrounded for the most part by people with whom I did not care to share living quarters. My two spring terms abroad in Strasbourg and Mexico are testimony to the fact that I prefer to enjoy Centre from a distance. I quickly tired of the infamous Cowan grub and decided I'd be happier with my own kitchen. I enjoy cooking my own meals and having friends over to eat and drink.

I've learned to be a responsible home keeper as well; the rent and bills must be paid and the garbage taken to the curb. Also, the groceries must be bought and the dishes must be washed...sooner or later.

My study habits improved because my apartment affords privacy and space. No longer do I have to arrange my study time around a roommate's sleeping schedule.

During my terms abroad, I discovered how great private restrooms are! I knew I could never return to the communal bathrooms at Centre dorms.

I also get plenty of exercise walking to and from school and spend relaxing hours on my porch or in the yard. By distancing myself from the Centre community I've grown to appreciate it more when I'm there. As an off-campus Danville resident, I've also grown to appreciate the benefits of the Danville community at large.

•Brad Herre•

Having lived in Strasbourg, France during the Fall of 1999, I felt that it would be fitting that I should live slightly off Centre in Rodes House as I adjust to life back here in Danville. It is here in my little reclusive place that I can reflect on days-gone-by, while at the same time enjoying such Centre privileges as Cowan.

•Marie Seibert•



In order to make on-campus living even better, Breck Hall went through needed renovations this summer. The improvements included new electrical upgrades, the rooms were repainted, the lobby was fixed up, and most importantly, the heating and air conditioning systems were replaced.

Taking a break, Jonathan Swanz ('01) and Ryan Montgomery ('01) lay in the grass during the Tontine Festival on April 14. The two were actively involved in the organization of the festival and took part in many of the activities that occurred that day.



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Through the fence, some participants in the Sweatshop Simulation pose for a picture on March 22. The group worked in shifts during lunch and dinner sewing pillows by hand. The brightly colored pillows were donated to a local children's hospital after the group had finished the project.

Gloves protecting her hands from the trash, Angela Horner ('00) looks for recyclables at the Activism Fair on April 14. The Environmentally Conscious Centre Organization (ECCO) was part of the event. For their part, members of the group sorted through trash, looking for recyclables. The group sorted through 298 pounds of garbage and found that 189 pounds of it was recyclable.



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With tables containing pamphlets and other informational material, members of CentrePeace and the Centre Democrats participated in the Activism Fair. The groups sat outside all day to give students information about their organization.



CHANGING THE WORLD



Sorting through trash, sitting behind fences making pillows, sponsoring bands and convocations were all activities that students took part in during the spring. A spirit of activism took hold of campus as new student groups became prominent.

Around campus, groups attempted to raise awareness about various issues that face the wider world. The first activity was a protest of the Taliban in Afghanistan sponsored by Centre Helping to Achieve Respect and Gender Equality (CHARGE) on March 16. After this powerful demonstration in Cowan, there were many more events that helped educate the campus about injustice in the world.

The Sweatshop Simulation took place in front of Cowan on March 22 and culminated in a convocation sponsored by CentrePeace that evening. Volunteers sat behind a fence and sewed pillows by hand to give a sense of what sweatshop conditions were like. There were posters around the area with facts that educated everyone about sweatshops. The simulation was not meant to be totally realistic. Instead the members of CentrePeace hoped to educate others about conditions in these factories.

On April 14, an activism fair was sponsored by many different groups. Participants included CHARGE, ECCO, the Centre Democrats and Alpha Phi Omega. Booths were set up that students could visit to gain information about various issues in the world.

The day culminated in Sutcliffe ballroom where several bands played to celebrate the day of raised awareness and education.

While there were some negative responses to the heightened sense of activism on campus, most students welcomed it as a new element to life at Centre. It showed that even this small Kentucky college can make a difference.

•Katie Laun•



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With interest, Dr. Beau Weston reads the information signs at the Sweatshop Simulation on March 22. Sponsored by CentrePeace, this simulation took place during lunch and dinner in front of Cowan. As students went into the dining hall, they had to pass through the fenced-in area in order to get a feel for what sweatshops are like.



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With smiles for the camera, the "Abercrombie Hippies for Peace," Katie Wilson ('01), Heather Cash ('01), Ross Todd ('00) and Antonia Lindauer ('01) pose for a picture. The CentrePeace group took their new name from an article that ran in the Cento criticizing activism on campus.

SPRING FLINGS

A 5.5 ton bug landed on campus and a boxcar caught on fire, sending noxious fumes into the air and causing the entire campus to be evacuated on the same day. Were these two events related? Not at all, except that they represented two of the unusual events that took place during the spring term.

On April 25, Tom Chapin's Palace of Memory was dedicated and formally unveiled. In the tradition of The Flame, the granite scarab was the newest addition to the outdoor art on campus.

On the same day, a boxcar at the railroad tracks caught on fire. The boxcar was filled with sodium hydrosulfite which had combusted during transport. The Norfolk Southern Railway yards are located beside the Warehouse and the fraternity houses. Because of its close proximity to campus, the entire school was evacuated. The two afternoon classes were cancelled, marking the first time that classes had ever been cancelled since the Civil War.

Faculty, staff and students of the college were evacuated to Lexington Avenue Baptist Church where they were instructed to wait until the all clear was given, which came at 2:45 p.m. when the boxcar was moved to a safer location outside of the city.

The weather was beautiful that day and students took full advantage of it. Many people who lived off campus decided to throw spontaneous parties for all of their friends. Shaheen Ghazi-Zadeh ('01) and Mike Pageau ('01) lived on the same block on Broadway and had all of their friends over to wait out the evacuation.

"It was great," said Amy Winters ('01). "Everyone came over to Mike's and were in the best moods. We never get out of school and this was such a great surprise!"

The day acquired many different nicknames from students. Some people referred to it cheerfully as "Chemical Spill Day," while others called it "Evacuation Day."

Even though the evacuation ended early in the day, the parties continued into the night as everyone made the most of the day.

Throughout the spring, interesting events took place on campus. From the placement of the new sculpture to the evacuation of the entire college, extraordinary occurrences were always going on.

•Katie Laun•

Bending his body like a pretzel, Dr. Milton Reigelman makes a valiant attempt to read the inscriptions on the bottom of *Palace of Memory*. The dedication ceremony for the sculpture attracted a large crowd of interested students and faculty members. The day was the last one that it would be possible to read the bottom of the scarab because the dirt mound was brought up completely around the statue.



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With her puppy falling out of her arms, Carrie Cutter ('99) talks with friends on April 25. Since she worked within the evacuation area, she came back to visit old friends.



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Unveiling *Palace of Memory*, Jeremy Pitcock ('00) and Jonathan Swanz ('01) pull back the cover on the latest statue to be a part of campus. The 5.5-ton scarab was sculpted by artist Tom Chapin and placed on campus on April 20. The dedication ceremony took place later on April 25. Faculty, students and community members came out on that Tuesday morning at 11:30 to witness the dedication. Classics professor Jane Joyce began the faculty-led campaign to commission a new sculpture on campus. They chose Chapin as the artist and worked to raise the money themselves. At the start of the new millennium, it seemed appropriate to add a new piece of art to the campus. The statue was intended to serve as the ultimate time capsule for the school. On the bottom of the statue, quotations from Homer, Plato, Milton, Chaucer and Spinoza were carved. While only a very flexible person could read the engravings on the bottom of the statue, the library planned to display a copy of the quotations and designs so that everyone would be able to read what was written there. Later, a mound was added that ran behind the statue in a snakelike pattern (bottom photo). The mound was an integral part of the overall design of the statue. Chapin was inspired by the Serpent Mound in southern Ohio, where pre-historic people carved the landscape into ridges and curves. He used not only the granite medium in his work, but also the land itself. The dirt mound was covered with grass seed and as the grass grew in, it looked like a natural part of the landscape. It wound around the lawn in front of Olin, through the trees and over the little hills. The statue, as a new fixture of campus, was subject to becoming part of late night rituals. Some students admitted to "riding the bug"—naked. While Chapin acknowledged that he understood making the new sculpture part of campus tradition, he made the plea that students respect the statue and not deface it. At the close of the academic year, it seemed that nothing detrimental had happened to the newest addition to campus. Overall, most people seemed very pleased with the sculpture, saying that it added something special to campus.

—Katie Laun



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Enjoying the day, Janie Page ('00), Amy Beck ('02), Shara Sisney ('01), Laurie Pallotta ('01), and Mary Beth Dumstorf ('01) swing at the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church on April 25. When campus was evacuated, everyone was sent to the church to wait for the "all clear" sign. This group of girls found an interesting way to spend their time waiting.

Ready to drive away, Mary Ingram ('03), Lisa Greenwell ('03), and Beth Moses ('02) leave campus for the evacuation. Students who were lucky enough to take their cars were able to go wherever they wanted, while the people who got stuck walking were confined to the Baptist Church.

Finger pointing in anger, Brendan Adkins ('03) and Laura Beth Adams ('02), perform in the winter term production *The Beauty Queen of Leenane*. The play ran from February 2 until February 5 in Weiseger. The play required the actors to adopt Irish accents.

Making some final adjustments, Marcy Rector ('99) fits Rebecca Grossman ('02) for her costume for the spring term musical *A Little Night Music*. Marcy came back to Centre to work on the production. She designed the costumes for the production which were all very intricate and beautiful.



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Peering in the mirror, Meredith Mays ('02) puts on her gloves before the musical *A Little Night Music*. The hair and make-up for the play were both very elaborate. It took the actors a long time to get ready each night before the musical. According to some of the actors, the make-up that they had to wear was rather harsh on their skin.

In an awkward position, Matthew Hallock works on the revolving platform for the spring musical while John Hickman ('99) stands by. The stage rotated throughout the production and was controlled by a hand crank, operated by Katie Wilson ('01) and Tim Chapin ('01). Elam Leed ('00) was in charge of the production of this intricate piece of machinery. It took many hours to build and many crew members helped finish it.



ACTING UP A LITTLE

The winter and spring terms turned out to be very productive for the Centre community in terms of drama productions. The winter term play took us to Ireland to meet a very dysfunctional family, while the spring production was an elaborate musical that probably reminded the seniors of Cabaret from their freshmen year.

The winter term production was *The Beauty Queen of Leenane*, directed by Patrick Kagan-Moore and starring Nicole Royse ('00), Nute Bonner ('00), Laura Beth Adams ('02), and Brendan Adkins ('03). This dramatic play was written by Martin McDonagh and had many ups and downs.

In the beginning, the play seemed like a comedy with many amusing moments. However, this comedy descended into a dark and depressing mood by the end of the play, keeping viewers on the edges of their seats.

The play was difficult for the actors who had to talk with Irish accents and engage in some pretty intense scenes. By the end of the play, the entire audience was left with a feeling of anxiety and some trepidation over what they had just seen.

According to Josh Judah ('00), "I was very impressed with the play. Not only was the acting fantastic, but the subject itself was fascinating. I thought I was going to see a comedy and left feeling completely disturbed."

The spring production was of a very different nature from that in the winter. Directed by Sarah Standing, *A Little Night Music* was the second musical to be performed at Centre in four years. The musical had a large cast of singers and dancers and included many technical wonders.

Matthew Hallock designed a set that contained over 10 different settings. He also had to include room for a full orchestra. This orchestra was conducted by Vince DiMartino. The participation of professors from different disciplines was a testament to the nature of the musical.

The musical ran from May 3 until May 7 in Weiseger.

According to Molly Haynes ('00) who watched the Sunday matinee performance, "It was really amazing. I enjoyed seeing people who don't normally act in plays get up on stage and showcase their talent. This was definitely not something to be missed."

Both plays turned out to be major successes, showing the talent of Centre's actors and actresses.

•Katie Laun•

Peering over her shoulder, Laura Beth Adams ('02) sits on Nute Bonner's ('00) lap while Nicole Royse ('00) looks on. The three

were members of the cast of *The Beauty Queen of Leenane*. In this scene, Laura Beth's chides her mother because she had sex the night before and she knows that it will upset the old, sick woman. Some scenes of the play proved to be a bit racy, but the audiences were able to handle these scenes with maturity.

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HANGING OUT

As was usual in the spring, the Student Activities Council sponsored Carnival on May 5. The event was the culmination of Greek Week which had gone on the entire previous week.

Greek Week activities included a Pantry Sweep on May 1 that collected can goods for the homeless, "Wear Your Letter Day" on May 2 allowing Greeks to show their unity, and Greek Olympics on May 3 that were fun for all of the participants. These activities were a chance for Greeks of all affiliations to come together for fun and fellowship.

Carnival was an event for the entire campus to enjoy. The events got under way at 3 pm in front of Cowan and lasted into the night.

The activities in front of Cowan included a bungee run, a super caterpillar, a bouncing derby, human foosball, pedestal joust, a dunk tank, and a climbing mountain. Students could also make photo buttons and listen to music provided by a DJ.

These activities were fun for all of the students who attended them and also were a chance for faculty and staff to bring their own children out for the festivities.

At 7 p.m., the activities ended and the action moved to the IM fields where three campus bands entertained onlookers. These bands were the Bunches, Kincaid Family Farm, and the Barney Fife Bluelight Orchestra. All of these bands were entertaining for everyone and they contained many familiar faces.

However, the real highlight of the day was the band Guster who played at 9 pm outside of the Warehouse. This popular band had videos on MTV and was very well known.

Overall, Carnival 2000 was a success. SAC put a lot of time and effort into making the day a fun one for the entire campus to enjoy.

•Katie Laun•



A future Centre student shows that he knows how to stand up to the administration as he pelts President Roush with a water balloon. Judging from his smile, this little man had a very good time drenching the president, who did not look so happy with the situation.



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During Spring Sing, Mary Poppel ('03) dances around her Kappa Alpha Theta sisters as they sing their own version of the Dixie Chicks' "Goodbye Earl." The Thetas weren't the only group to use that song as their Spring Sing choice. The Tri-Delts also sang a version that they entitled "Goodbye Seal" to commemorate the theft of the Centre seal in front of Old Centre.



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Laura Hellebusch ('03) tackles the Bungee Run, although apparently the Bungee Run won. Two people were strapped onto bungee cords, and ran with a velcro-ed baton as far as possible, until they were snapped back against the inflated walls. The winner was usually the person who was able to place their baton the furthest, but the bungee always had the last laugh. The Bungee Run, along with the other inflatables were very popular among students and faculty, and allowed them to return to care-free childhoods for an afternoon.



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A humorous sign advertises one of the activities at Carnival on May 5.



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After building the stage that Guster would play on later in the evening, Dan Beasley ('01), Ross Todd ('00), Antonia Lindauer ('01), Addie Kothe ('00), Chris DeHoag ('00), Ryan Montgomery ('01), Jimmy Owens ('01), and Liza Turner ('02) pause for a photo. They were members of Habitat for Humanity and were asked to build the stage to help the college. The group had plenty of experience building structures, especially after their winter term trip.

With impressive flexibility, Michelle Gross ('01) and a friend dominate the limbo line at the cookout. Seniors and their guests enjoyed the tropical theme, celebrating their final Centre days on Breck Beach.



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Students take advantage of the yummy barbeque provided by Dunn & Co. Fortunately, senior week had gorgeous weather, and everyone enjoyed eating outdoors for the Hawaiian cookout and then the Mardi Gras picnic on Friday.



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Seniors Susan Sights, Becky Floyd, and Andrea Harrison appreciate the festivities of senior week. For seniors, this was an important time to party with their friends without the stress of classes, appointments and meetings. The week was bittersweet, however, with its culmination of graduation.



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ELAM LEED ('00) AND MARIE SEIBERT ('01) WERE THANKFUL FOR SENIOR WEEK, AS IT GAVE THEM A CHANCE TO BE WITH EACH OTHER. SUMMER WOULD TAKE ELAM TO MONTANA, WHILE MARIE WENT HOME TO CINCINNATI, AND THE FOLLOWING FALL, ELAM WOULD BE ATTENDING GRADUATE SCHOOL AT PENN STATE WHILE MARIE FINISHED UP HER FINAL YEAR AT CENTRE.



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SENIOR WEEK

As the year wound down and the April showers left us with May flowers, seniors began to be -- no, let me rephrase that -- *remained* excited about classes ending and the "real world" beginning. Their four years of late night study sessions, bleary-eyed paper-writing, lab reports, and presentations were finally rewarded with a whole week (well, a half-week) of festivities and parties.

When the last paper was turned in, the seniors and their guests focused their attention on celebrating. SAC once again sponsored the cookouts, the bands, and the fun. Thursday brought a Hawaiian-themed barbeque, complete with tiki torches, a limbo line, and familiar tunes provided by the Kincaid Family Farm. Everyone enjoyed getting "lei-d" and the festive decorations, especially the grass (table) skirts. The atmosphere was one of relief and reflection, as friends spent the final hours of their college career in the beautiful afternoon sunshine. For many, the party continued well into the night, as many students partied in

the Quad. Friday brought another cookout. This time, the theme was Mardi Gras, complete with the beads and another band. By this time, families were slowly filtering onto campus, and seniors were forced to abandon their festivities (although not completely) in order to pack and get ready for the official ceremony that would release them from the chains of Centre.

Senior week marked the end of four years of achievements, failures, and memories for many seniors and for the underclassmen they would leave behind. It was a time to reflect and refocus, to laugh and to cry, and to enjoy the place that would forever occupy a piece of their being.

• Mary Beth Dumstorf •



Sam Baucum ('01), Corey Dugan ('01), Shaun Smith ('01), and Brad Mallory ('01) of the Kincaid Family Farm play old school favorites for the seniors and their friends who attended the senior week barbeque.



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THE LAST HOOP

Much of my senior year seems to have been spent making up an impressive outline for my curriculum vitae, rather than the poetic beginning to my poetic autobiography. "Jumping through hoops," some people call it, so many hours needed to fulfill scholarship requirements, so many credits needed for the degree, so many hours of lab time or convos. And then commencement arrives, a day full of traditions and conventions dangerously close to a formulaic script for the end of our time at Centre. But the last finals are taken, the last papers turned safely in, and the last parties are attended. And that word, "last," keeps popping up, a *momenti mori*, so to speak, the incessant ticking of a countdown to some other "last." So like the rest of my senior year, I could look at commencement as yet another ceremonious "last," sort of like the greatest hoop of all I had yet to make it through.

But that ceremony, that event, that time of congratulatory claps on back, was so much more than any hoop. It was so much more than a script. And it was so much more than the place where I picked up a piece of paper. That day was surreal, and special, because it was frightening and exciting, beautiful and yes, it was bittersweet, as banal as it may sound to say so.

I say that it was surreal because it seemed as if I were watching a made for TV movie of my commencement. Some of my best friends felt even further detached, saying that they felt as though they were watching someone else pick up their degree. But I felt very much present. It was the feeling of awkwardness, of being a neophyte, that made it a sort of out of body experience. I couldn't be graduating, could I? Only really old people get to mark "college graduate" on their applications, don't they? But alas, or thanks to God, I am now that old. As my mother says, being old beats the alternative.

The day was so special because good old Dean Ward was up there, reading our names, enunciating his heart out, and pacing himself carefully. The day was made sweet by President Roush's warm grip on everyone's hands, and his kind and sincere words at the end, ever a second father figure in our college careers. And to me (I must say something here a bit personal and mushy, so be advised) the day was made special because of the heartfelt words of Kyle Brothers, who now says he wishes he could remember what he said, he's glad he ordered the video, and he hopes his kids never find it.

Surreal. Out of body. And definitely special. Like the rest of my senior year, I was fulfilling yet another very necessary requirement for graduation, and like those requirements, there was little of hoop jumping, and more like goal reaching going on.

•Becky Hamilton•

Graduation is a very personal time, and each person's reaction is unique and mysterious. Here, David Schrappe gives a smile to teary-eyed Suzi Thompson. Others, like Lydia Manning and Owen McNeill, are happy and looking forward to leaving.





What's everyone standing around for? Chip McClain watches and shares a few laughs with friends while he and his classmates wait around for an hour before the graduation procession begins.

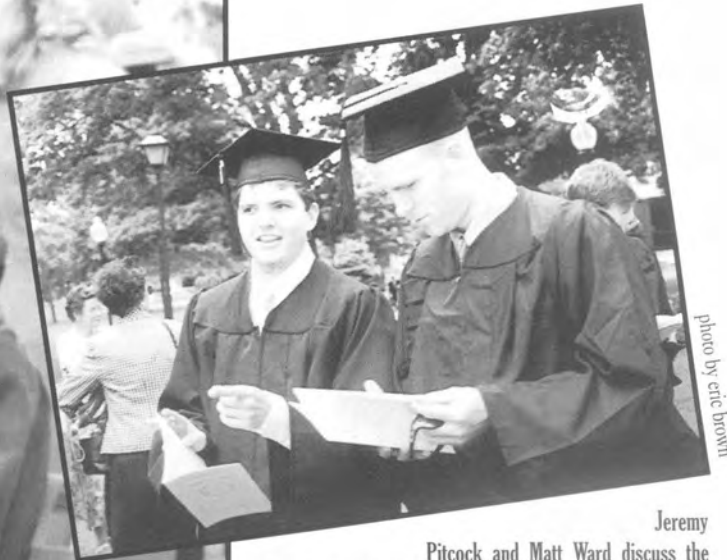


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Jeremy Pitcock and Matt Ward discuss the finer points of their peers as they wait for the graduation procession to start moving towards Newlin Hall.

Lara McCoy points to Cowan, and for many liberal arts grads, the the immediate future in food services; an extraordinary percentage of B.A.s are employed at Applebee's in the months following graduation.



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"GRADUATION IS BOTH SAD AND EXCITING. IT IS SAD BECAUSE YOU ARE CLOSING ONE DOOR, BUT EXCITING BECAUSE ANOTHER ONE IS OPENING. I FEEL THAT MY EXPERIENCES AT CENTRE HAVE PREPARED ME FOR A NEW BEGINNING."
 -DANIELLE KELLEY

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4 steps to graduation

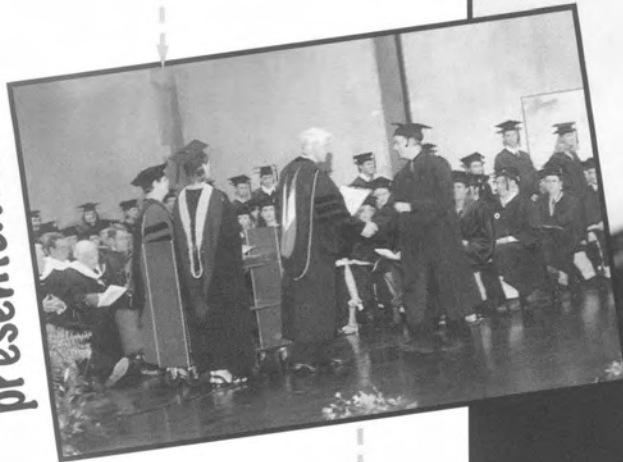
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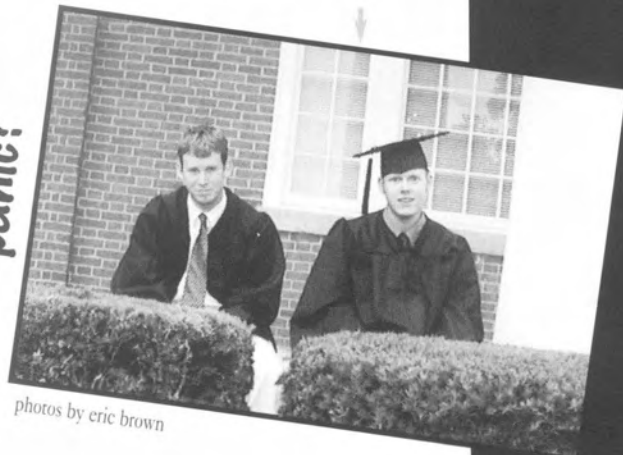
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RAIN OR SHINE

All awaited rain.

It would have been the first time in history that a Centre graduation ceremony would have been “rained out,” and from the look on some of the graduates’ faces, a postponement would have been desirable.

But, following in the tradition of ultimately proud shiny open house days and lush plumbing Presidential Election Officials days, rain held off, clouds parted peeping sun soaked up night robes and pointed caps.

Sweat heat trapped; smile: why?

Hands shake hugs and smiles, professors’ gauntlet rushed graduate heelsteps stage-wards avoiding tearful deluge momentarily. Rooftop plops cease, Pomp and Circumstance whistles too; drowning airless, principals pipe Festive Processional graduateward, parentward, Godward: strange, unexpected.

Voice echoes lead loud proud promises high

(Senator Wendell H. Ford, Congressman Romano L. Mazzoli, and Victoria Murden-McClure were recipients of Honorary Degrees of “Doctor of Humane Letters,” presented by Judge Pierce Lively, J. David Grissom, and Milton M. Reigelman respectively)



high promises, loud lead echoes voice fearingly the guillotine, by only narrow margins slices not throats, but steel chains wrapped around them, freeing them, enabling them to from now on choose their most pleasant path, to make the world better.

Still, the sky was deeply overcast, and as the graduates greeted loved ones on the Norton Center lawn, the sun, previously peeping, seemed to usher them out prematurely as heavy drops of rain began to fall. It all seemed rather abortive, and the graduates felt this: they looked confused, happy, tearful, and, despite their logical convictions and the promises of others, unready for the rain quite yet. It was rather like something out of a Thomas Hardy novel, though far more foreboding, frightening.

But it is not foreboding. It is the weather. That evening and the following week were warm and sunny, and no lives ended simply because of graduation. In fact, the promises of the future came true, and graduation then seemed like a dream, hidden in the misty realm of memory.

•Eric Brown•

After receiving her diploma, Lindsay Burns gives an excited hug to a friend.

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academics

At Centre, opportunities abound for the students as well as the faculty which do not necessarily take the conventional forms of education. Professors seek to provide students with experiences that will remain with them throughout their lives, and encourage them to look at different aspects of learning. Following are testimonies of a couple of our distinguished professors.

"As regards to my French Impressionism course, which I have taught in 1990, 1995, and recently in 2000, I've always asked my students to copy a masterpiece from Renoir, Monet, Manet, Sisley, Pissarro or Cézanne -- preferably one hanging in the Chicago Art Institute where we make a visit to see originals. Artist Sheldon Tapley reminds them of the long tradition and of the benefits of such copying. The students' single-minded work on this project never fails to charm me, and the copies are always beautiful. Paradoxically, in a class where I emphasize conversation solely in French, the act of painting reduces the most talkative students to silence, concentration, and withdrawal. But I get to see them share tubes of paint, brushes, and water. I get to see them recreate the world. So here another paradox: Painting and French do not mix in the way I thought they would. Instead, they are like two colors standing side by side, complementary, inviting the eye and ear to do the mixing. We know the mixing occurs, for at the final Jury -- where students talk about their painting in French -- Professors Ciholas, Vahlkamp, and I are regularly impressed by their eloquence. Merci."

-Ken Keffer

"The opportunity to visit Japan is simply like no other. Contemporary Japan is an incredible mix of Western and Asian influences. While a trip to Europe can be fascinating and informative for people of European descent, a trip to Asia is typically a much more intense experience. The intensity is a result of the level of difference one is forced to experience and deal with.

"Japan is tremendously unique. The people are so generous that one is often humbled and sometimes even embarrassed by being treated so well. The food is some of the healthiest and best tasting in the world. It is a rare person who can travel to such a place and stay with such people, and not be changed in a positive way. It is difficult to describe the feeling one has watching students have these kinds of experiences for the first time. It is that feeling and the knowledge of what the students gain that makes one want to take students abroad."

-Steve Csaki



photo by david schrappe

Jessica Gibson ('00), Matt Wilson ('02), Katy Mercer ('02), and Keary Bailey ('02) watch Katherine Lassiter ('02) smooch their clay creation. Students in Judith Pointer's fall Ceramics II class had thirty minutes to "make a life-size figure as accurately as possible." The students were divided into groups and had to work together and compromise in order to get the assignment done in time.



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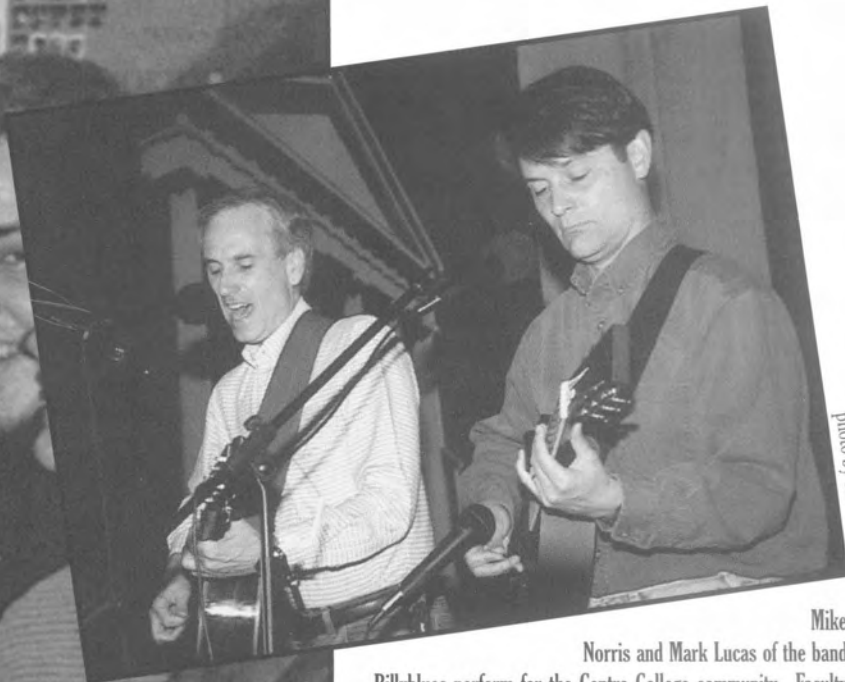


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Mike Norris and Mark Lucas of the band Billyblues perform for the Centre College community. Faculty and staff had many different faces other than those that the students saw each day. Many were simultaneously working on personal interests from papers and dissertations to sponsoring various organizations and societies.

President John Roush and Steven Powell present Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky with an honorary degree from the college. Pinsky gave a riveting speech concerning the importance of presenting art in various forms, specifically, reading poetry aloud by people of various backgrounds and cultures. His eloquence stuck with and inspired the whole of the Centre community.

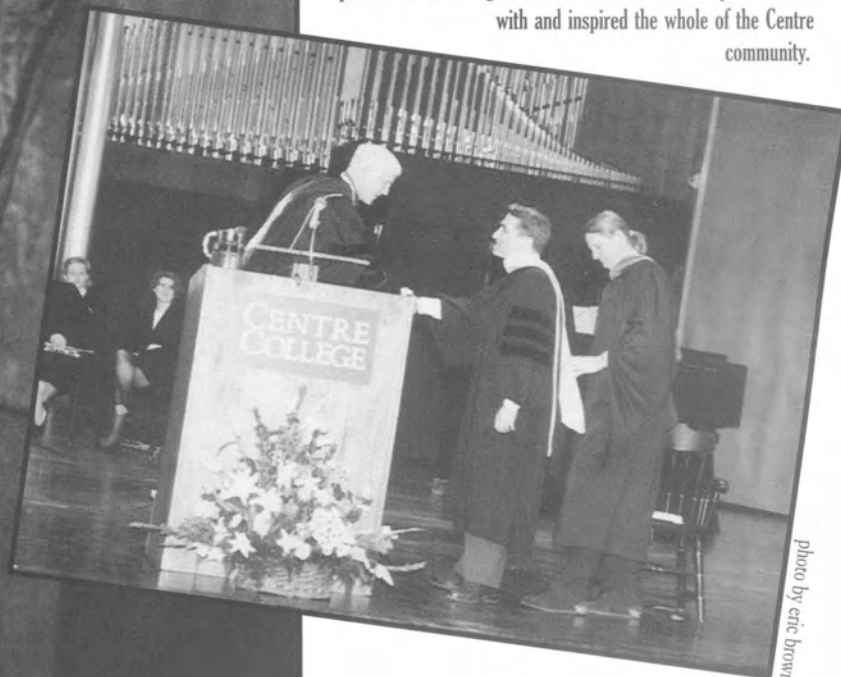


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above and beyond... admin



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Dean of
Student Life

the call of duty

Administration

Present(s) and Future

I sat down with President Roush today and discussed the year that Centre has had. He said that it was nothing short of extraordinary. Every year is special, but only a very few are extraordinary. We discussed the accomplishments of Centre College on three levels, overall college achievements, individual college achievements, and our preparedness for the future.

On the first issue, the debate is the obvious highlight. Everyone has heard about it and will continue to hear about it, as they should, it is a pretty damn big deal. But that has overshadowed some other very important news, we had the poet laureate of the United States of America on our campus in the fall, how many schools can say that? We seem to have become a regular date on the Boston Pops calendar, literally rolling out the red carpet. And the most exciting news in President Roush's eyes was that for the first time, the commencement speaker will be a student. This is the beginning of a new tradition, and like President Roush said graduation is the student's day so it is only fitting that a student speak. We will be more likely to remember not only who spoke, but also what he or she spoke about, since we will be able to relate more to that person, as we have shared many of the same experiences the past four years.

As for individual achievements, everyone is well aware of some of the awards handed out to our teachers and peers, but it is exceptional for so many prestigious awards to come the same year. A Rhodes scholar, Burger King athlete, Truman scholars, composer of the year, and 2 teacher of the year professors, just to name a few. A year where all that happens, especially at a college of 1,000 students is impressive, very impressive! But President Roush went on to assure me that the groundwork has been laid so that it may not be as uncommon in future years.

The college has adopted a new strategic plan (something which happens only every occasionally) and is working towards a curriculum change which if history is any indication will probably remain in place for the next 15 years or so. President Roush said that Centre is on the right track (and was even before he arrived) to getting the national notoriety which we deserve. We are experiencing "increased perceived prestige," which is important in the competitive world of academia. We do have some work to do and we should not rest on our laurels, but it is detail work from here. This year is not the beginning, but it signals the true coming of age of this institution as extraordinary. We have all known it for years and now it's time for the rest of the country to know it too.

Naturally, none of this would have been possible had it not been for the leadership, devotion, and hard work of our college administration, faculty, and staff. They continue to provide the Centre community with the inspiration and guidance that will make a big name for our small college.

-David Schrappe ('00)



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The Centre community was excited to welcome Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky as keynote speaker for Founder's Day. Pinsky's riveting speech entitled "The Sounds of Poetry" affected all in attendance. The administration works diligently to bring notable speakers to our beautiful campus.

faculty

division one



Laurence S. Bitensky
Assistant Professor of
Music



Mark deAraujo
Assistant Professor of
Drama, Technical Director



Vince DiMartino
Professor of Music



Tony Haigh
Associate Professor of
Dramatic Arts

★**Larry Bitensky**-- joined Centre in 1998 as an Assistant Professor of Music. This past year he was named Distinguished Composer of the Year by the Music Teachers National Association.

★**Mark de Araujo**-- joined Centre in 1979. He teaches students on a one-to-one basis, teaching them how develop the sound, lighting and technical direction for drama productions. Although much of the technical aspects of Drama Centre productions are made by students, de Araujo has played a primary role in their instruction.

★**Vince DiMartino**-- joined Centre in 1993 as artist-in-residence then in 1996 he was appointed the W. George Matton Professorship of Music. This past August he performed as a soloist on national television and toured with the Boston Pops. DiMartino has been a member of other distinguished ensembles, including the New Columbian Brass Band, which he co-founded with Centre's George Foreman. He is the president-elect of the International Trumpet Guild for 2002-2003.

★**Tony Haigh**-- joined Centre as an Associate Professor in Dramatic Arts in 1991. He was on sabbatical leave for the year 1999-2000. He spent the time writing a play that takes place during the English Civil War. He took two research trips to England during the year and plans to see his play performed at Centre in the near future.

★**Barbara Hall**-- joined Centre in 1980. This year, in addition to leading all the choirs and touring with them all around the world, she led a winter term trip to Italy, Munich, and Prague to study music and art. She is the current chair of the music department.

★**Matthew Hallock**-- Joined Centre in 1997. This year Hallock designed scenery and lighting for *Waiting for Godot*, scenery for *The Beauty Queen of Leenane*, and scenery for *A Little Night Music*.

★**Patrick Kagan-Moore**-- serves as the Associate Professor of Dramatic Arts. Kagan-Moore directed the impressive winter term performance of *The Beauty Queen of Leenane*.



Barbara Hall
Professor of Music



Matthew Hallock
Visiting Assistant Professor of
Dramatic Arts



Patrick Kagan-Moore
Associate Professor of
Dramatic Arts

division one faculty



William R. Levin
Associate Professor of
Art History

Judith Pointer
Assistant Professor of Art
Ceramics Department

Stephen Powell
Associate Professor of
Art-Glass Department

Sarah Standing
Visiting Instructor of
Dramatic Arts



Sheldon Tapley
Associate Professor of
Art-Painting & Drawing



Scott A. Warfield
Visiting Assistant
Professor of Music

★ **William R. Levin**-- joined Centre in 1986. He is a faculty consultant for the national high school AP examination in art history. His research and writing encompasses the charitable institutions in Early-Modern Tuscany and the artistic projects they commissioned to express and publicize their activities.

★ **Judith Pointer**-- joined Centre in 1998. She was included in a 1999 winter show in Vermont entitled "Prevailing Winds -- Current Trends in Contemporary American Ceramics 1999." She was chosen to enter a work entitled "Perservere" in the Ceramics '99 show in Connecticut.

★ **Stephen Powell**-- joined Centre as a faculty member in 1983. He was a Centre student and was on that famed tennis team which included Dr. Lucas as a teammate and Drs. Scarborough and Mount as coaches. Recently he was included in Kentucky Monthly's top 20 visual artists of the 20th century.

★ **Sarah Standing**-- joined Centre in 1998 as Visiting Professor of Dramatic Arts. Professor Standing directed the fall production of *Waiting For Godot*, as well as the spring musical, *A Little Night Music*.

★ **Sheldon Tapley**-- joined Centre in 1983 and is now the Associate Professor of Art. His paintings are in museum, corporate and private collections around the country. In 1998 he was awarded an Al Smith Fellowship from the Kentucky Arts Council. Later that year, a solo exhibition at Tatistcheff Gallery in New York City was reviewed in the *New Yorker*. Professor Tapley's art was featured in an article and on the cover of *American Artist* in November 1999.

★ **Scott Warfield**-- joined Centre in 1999. He has published articles and reviews in the *Richard Strauss Blätter*, *MLA Notes*, *Fontes artis musicae*, the *Kurt Weill Newsletter*, and other scholarly journals. Warfield also writes as a program annotator for The North Carolina Symphony and for MMC recordings. His most recent publications include several entries in *The Reader's Guide to Music: History, Theory and Criticism*.

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faculty **division one**



Phyllis Bellver
Visiting Professor of
Spanish and Linguistics



Karin N. Ciholas
Professor of Language



Steve Csaki
Professor of Japanese



Chalene Helmuth
Assistant Professor of
Spanish

★**Phyllis Bellver**-- joined Centre in 1998. She led an anthropology class this winter that studied various aspects of human language and how they intertwine with human culture and society. Students presented reports on topics including the Mennonite speech in Casey County and the dialect of Eastern Tennessee.

★**Karin Ciholas**-- joined Centre in 1974 as a professor of French and German. Her current professional interests include the works of Andre Gide, Marguerite Yourcenar, German music, and language pedagogy.

★**Steve Csaki**-- joined Centre in 1998 as a Professor of Japanese. This year, he led a winter term trip to Japan.

★**Mary B. Daniels**-- joined Centre in 1996 as Assistant Professor of Spanish. Her scholarly interests include Spanish medieval and Golden Age literature.

★**Patricia Finch**-- joined Centre in 1991 as Assistant Professor of Spanish. She and her husband have an essay in the newest Norton edition of *Don Quixote*. She also went to Spain for a couple of weeks in the fall to continue her Quixote education.

★**Chalene Helmuth**-- joined Centre as Assistant Professor of Spanish in 1995. She has written two books: one on Carlos Fuentes and one on Costa Rican culture. She is the current chair of the Spanish Department.

★**Jane Joyce**-- joined Centre in 1978. Joyce is working on a translation of Statius' *Thebiad*, which is the only complete ancient Latin epic, and is longer than the Aeneid. Her book will be published by Cornell University Press, and in the meantime, she hopes to write a Christmas play for the community theater.

★**Kenneth Keffer**-- joined the faculty in 1979. He has taught German and French. He has just been named NEH Distinguished Professor of the Humanities (2000-2003). He is preparing for publication a book on turn of the century "clones" of Montaigne's *Essays*.



Jane Joyce
Professor of Classics

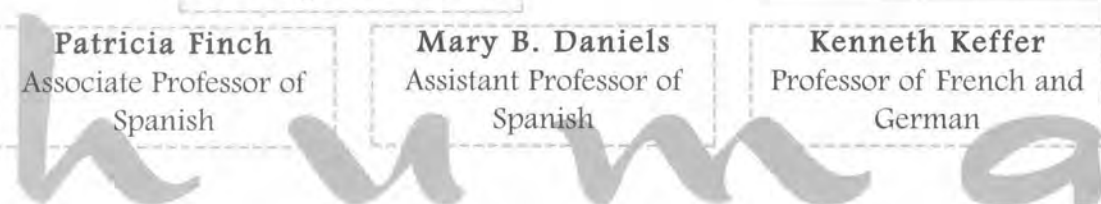


Kenneth Keffer
Professor of French and
German

not pictured

Patricia Finch
Associate Professor of
Spanish

Mary B. Daniels
Assistant Professor of
Spanish



division one

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Werner Klimke
Associate Professor of
Foreign Languages

Jennifer C. Marshall
Assistant Professor of
German

James Morrison
Associate Professor of
Classics

Charles Vahlkamp
Professor of French

★ **Werner Klimke**-- joined Centre in 1974 as a professor of Modern Languages. He is the current chair of the German department, and employs a wide range of media to present topics as diverse as Luther, German expressionism, and Vienna at the turn of the century.

★ **Jennifer Marshall**-- joined Centre in 1998 as an Assistant Professor of German. She revised her manuscript on violence in 19th-century German literature for publication, and she began exciting new research focusing on Austrian identity problems.

★ **James Morrison**-- joined Centre in 1993 as an Assistant Professor of Classics. In addition to leading a winter term trip to Greece, he presented multiple articles including "Homeric Darkness: Pattern and Manipulation of Death Scenes in the *Iliad*," "Preface to Thucydides: Rereading the Corcyrean Conflict," "Homer Travels to the Caribbean: Teaching Walcott's *Omeros*," "The Image of the Garden in Walcott's *Omeros*: St. Lucia as Paradise."

★ **Charles Vahlkamp**-- joined Centre in 1967 as a professor of French, with special interests in film history, contemporary French society, and 18th-century French literature. Vahlkamp will be retiring this year, completing his final term abroad in Strasbourg in the fall.



back in time: exploring greece

Everything went extremely well on this trip. Our planes were on time, the weather was remarkable (the only day it rained, we had a rainbow), the health of most of the participants remained quite good. In short, the gods were smiling upon us. We owe much of this to the planning and foresight of Prometheus, a.k.a. Dimitri Cocconi who runs Educational Tours in Athens; Dimitri was continually checking weather reports, making arrangements, meeting us at the airport, etc. We had three different guides, all quite capable and concerned, and always working to address the students' interests (and watchful of their capacity and limits for assimilating a great deal of material).

The students climbed the Acropolis on our first day, we took the ferry to Aegina and visited the Temple of Aphaea, there was a men's and women's race in the stadium at Olympia, some of our students skied on Mount Parnassos, we made it to the Palace of Cnossos (home of the labyrinth), and toured many, many museums. At almost every site, one or two of the students would say, "This is my favorite site!" A few of us (including me) swam in the Libyan Sea, 200 miles north of Africa. Our final day included the battlefield of Marathon and Poseidon's Temple at Cape Sounion, the tip of the Attic peninsula on the cliffs overlooking the Aegean.

--James Morrison

writes

faculty

division one



Brian P. Cooney
Professor of Philosophy



Mark T. Lucas
Professor of English



Daniel Manheim
Associate Professor of
English



Jennifer McMahon
Assistant Professor of
Philosophy

★**Kelly Becker**-- is new to Centre this year. His specialties include philosophy of language and mind, epistemology, and logic. He is currently working on problems in the metaphysics and epistemology of meaning.

★**Brian Cooney**-- joined Centre in 1980 as a Professor of Philosophy. He is the current chair of the philosophy program. He recently published *The Place of Mind*, an annotated anthology of essays on the philosophy of mind.

★**Mark Lucas**-- joined Centre as a faculty member in 1981. He is the current chair of the English department. His band Billyblues (which also includes Centre Director of Communications Mike Norris) recently released an album to the public. He also regularly takes his Faulkner seminar to Mississippi to visit Rowan Oak and other Faulkner sites.

★**Daniel Manheim**-- joined Centre faculty in 1991. He recently published an article on Henry Adams' response to American imperialism in *Biography* and presented a paper on images of urban landscape in Dos Passos' *Manhattan Transfer* at the Association for Study of Literature and Environment.

★**Jennifer McMahon**-- joined Centre in 1997 as an Assistant Professor of Philosophy. Her recent publications include articles entitled, "Sartre's Nothingness and Zen Sunyata" and "Dependent Origination and the Dual Nature of the Japanese Aesthetic." She also recently had an article, "Seinfeld, Subjectivity, and Sartre" placed in the book *Seinfeld and Philosophy: A Book About Everything and Nothing*. She is currently working on a similar project involving "The Simpsons" as well as a book on Jean-Paul Sartre.

★**Mark Rasmussen**-- came to Centre in 1989. Rasmussen is currently the associate professor of English. His teaching and research interests focus on English writers of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, especially Chaucer, Spenser, and Shakespeare.



Mark D. Rasmussen
Associate Professor of
English

not pictured

Kelly Becker
Professor of Philosophy

division one

faculty



Milton M. Reigelman
Professor of English



John Ward
Professor of English, Vice
President for Academic
Affairs, and College Dean



Maryanne Ward
Visiting Associate
Professor of English



Philip White
Professor of English



Roberta White
Professor of English

★**Milton Reigelman**-- joined Centre in 1971, and has since served as Acting President, Director of International Programs, vice-president for planning and resources, and has been serving as dean of the GSP program at Centre for twelve years.

★**John Ward**-- teaches eighteenth-century British literature for the English Program, chairs the executive and convocations committees, and directs the college in the president's absence. He has been at Centre for ten years.

★**Maryanne Ward**-- joined Centre in 1991. With master's and doctoral degrees in English and Russian, Ward teaches British nineteenth-century literature, interdisciplinary humanities, and comparative literature.

★**Philip White**-- joined Centre this year as a Professor of English. White's interests have focused on Shakespeare and poetry. He has published work in *Hellas*, *Twentieth Century*

Literature and *Tudor England: An Encyclopedia*. His poems have appeared in *Antioch Review*, *The New England Review*, *Poet Lore*, *Fine Madness* and elsewhere.

★**Roberta White**-- joined Centre in 1967 as a Professor of English. White regularly teaches courses on modern British literature, Irish literature, Virginia Woolf, Milton, and 17th-century poetry, as well as British literature surveys. She has been honored at Centre with designation to the Luellen Professorship and induction as an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa.

l i t e r a t u r e

faculty division two



Thomas Baker
Visiting Assistant
Professor of History



Steven Beaudoin
Visiting Professor of
History



Richard A. Bradshaw
Assistant Professor of
History



Michael F. Hamm
Professor of History

★**Thomas Baker**-- joined Centre in 1998 as a Visiting Assistant Professor of History. Baker's scholarly interests include the commercialization of the celebrity and the role of Deism in the early American republic.

★**Steven Beaudoin**-- joined Centre in 1997 as a Visiting Professor of History. Beaudoin was a contributor to the *Encyclopedia of World History* (6th ed.) and the *Encyclopedia of Social History*.

★**Richard Bradshaw**-- joined Centre in 1995. Bradshaw was formerly a member of the Peace Corps and a resident of Japan and Africa. His teaching and research focuses on Japanese, African, and Latin American history.

★**Michael Hamm**-- joined Centre in 1970 as a Professor of History. He recently had an article, "Kiev: Dubnov's Inferno of Russian Israel" in the book *A Missionary for History: Essays in Honor of Simon Dubnov*.

★**Endre Nyerges**-- joined as Visiting Professor of Anthropology in 1997. He edited *The Ecology of Practice: Studies in Food Crop Production in Sub-Saharan West Africa*, and he currently serves as the coordinator of the college's environmental program. His article "The Ethnography of Landscape" will appear in the forthcoming June issue of the *American Anthropologist*.

★**Charles Pace**-- Visiting Professor since 1996. Pace was recently promoted to a tenure track position and has a touring one-man show about Frederick Douglass, W.E.B. DuBois, and Malcolm X.

★**Phyllis Passariello**-- joined in 1988, starting the anthropology/sociology program at Centre. Recently, Passariello published her book *Eating Culture: The Italian Yankee Cookbook*, written with her late brother, Neil Passariello. and was the director of the fall semester abroad in Ecuador.



A. Endre Nyerges
Associate Professor of
Anthropology



Charles Everett Pace
Professor of
Anthropology



Phyllis Passariello
Professor of
Anthropology

social

division two

faculty



Elizabeth A. Perkins
Assistant Professor of
History, Associate Dean



Beau Weston
Associate Professor of
Sociology and Religion



Clarence R. Wyatt
Associate Professor of
History

★**Elizabeth Perkins**-- joined Centre in 1992 as an Assistant Professor of History. Dean Perkins was recently named to the Kentucky Historic Preservation Review Board. She concentrates on American social and cultural history, including environmental history, as well as colonial and early national history.

★**Beau Weston**-- joined Centre in 1990 as an Assistant Professor of Sociology, and this year was named an Associate Professor of Religion. Weston had his article "Christian Scholarship at Presbyterian Colleges" published in the *Presbyterian Outlook*. He also received a grant from the Wabash Center for a Consultation on the Vocation of the Presbyterian Teacher.

★**Clarence Wyatt**-- joined Centre in 1990, and has published a study of journalists in the Vietnam. He teaches 19th- and 20th-century American history, with special interests in diplomatic, political, and military history.



vietnam: not just a war

Twenty-six Centre students, Dr. Dan Stroup, and one very interesting alumnus followed Dr. Clarence Wyatt to Asia and into the depths of American history on the winter term trip to Vietnam.

Besides delving in the traditional college abroad experience of drinking foreign beer, trying new foods, clubbing, and coining group phrases and inside jokes, the Centre contingent rode in "cyclos" (as well as raced them), climbed a mountain, crawled through Vietcong tunnels, toured the famed "Hanoi Hilton," and swam at China Beach.

Most of the group, when asked how the trip was would probably only respond with a simple "unbelievable." Everyday college vernacular cannot do justice to the people, traditions, and rich history of such an amazing place. What is hardest to explain to those who have not visited Vietnam is that it is much more than the catch phrase that symbolizes a complex and confusing part of our parents' generation. It is a beautiful country with hardworking, gentle inhabitants, and a plethora of untapped resources.

The number of people who went on the trip and express a wish to return to Vietnam speaks well for Dr. Wyatt, illustrates the great time had by all, and lends a glimmer of insight into the impact of an unforgettable two weeks in a wondrous country.

--Libby Isele

studies

faculty

division two



David Anderson
Assistant Professor of
Economics



Robert J. Brownlee
Professor of Economics



Charles W. Campbell
Professor of Economics



William Garriott, Jr.
Professor of Government

★**David Anderson**-- joined Centre in 1992. His writing on the economics of crime, childbirth, and the role of government appeared in books and journals, and his articles on biodiversity, pedagogy, and natural resources are forthcoming in 2000. This school year Dr. Anderson gave invited lectures at Amherst College, Davidson College, Duke University, Utah State University, and the American Bar Association meeting in Phoenix.

★**Robert Brownlee**-- joined Centre in 1973 as Professor of Economics. Brownlee spent the fall term with students in Ecuador, and is currently working on projects involving consultation for wrongful injury/death litigations, as well as an annotated reader in political economy. He will be leading the Mexico 2000 program in Merida, Yucatan. His research now involves NAFTA and tourism in Mexico.

★**Charles Campbell**-- joined the Centre faculty in 1968. Campbell regularly teaches courses on monetary theory and policy, macroeconomic theory, public finance, and the history of economic thought. His research interests include free market applications to publicly funded activities, especially airport construction.

★**William Garriott**-- joined the Centre faculty in 1970 as a professor of government. Garriott is the faculty advisor for Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honorary society. He recently published an article on the introductory American politics course, and he contributed to *The Kentucky Encyclopedia*. In 1999-2000 he was president of the Kentucky Political Science Association.

★**Godfrey Gibbison**-- joined as Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics. He had prior teaching experience as a lecturer at the University of Technology in Papine, Jamaica and as a tutor for the Department of Economics at the University of the West Indies in Jamaica. Gibbison's scholarly interests include development economics, natural resource and environment economics, and applied econometrics.



Godfrey A. Gibbison
Visiting Professor of
Economics

top ten reasons to study economics

1. Economists are armed and dangerous: "Watch out for our invisible hands."
2. Economists can supply it on demand.
3. You can talk about money without every having to make any.
4. You get to say "trickle down" with a straight face.
5. Mick Jagger and Arnold Schwarzenegger both studied economics and look how they turned out.
6. When you are in the unemployment line, at least you will know why you are there.
7. If you rearrange the letters in "ECONOMICS", you get "COMIC NOSE".
8. Although ethics teaches that virtue is its own reward, in economics we get taught that reward is its own virtue.
9. When you get drunk, you can tell everyone that you are just researching the law of diminishing marginal utility.
10. When you call 1-900-LUV-ECON and get Kandi Keynes, you will have something to talk about.

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division two

faculty



Lori Hartmann-Mahmud
Professor of Government



Bruce Johnson
Associate Professor of Economics



Robert E. Martin
Professor of Economics



Nayef H. Samhat
Assistant Professor of Government, IR



Daniel G. Stroup
Professor of Government

★**Lori Hartmann-Mahmud**-- joined Centre in September 1999 as Visiting Assistant Professor of Government. She teaches African Politics, Women and Development, Gender and Politics. She was a Peace Corps volunteer in Niger, West Africa from 1988-1990.

★**Bruce Johnson**-- joined Centre in 1987. Johnson regularly teaches courses in microeconomics, econometrics, and American economic history. He has developed special expertise in the economics of Thoroughbred horse breeding and racing, as well as the economics of modern-day baseball.

★**Robert Martin**-- joined Centre in 1996. Martin has 20 years of academic experience at research universities and more than 25 referred journal articles and multiple book chapters.

★**Larry Matheny**-- joined Centre in 1966. Matheny has research interests in political and legal theory, public law, American political processes and institutions, and comparative government and political culture.

★**Nayef Samhat**-- joined Centre in 1996. Samhat has particular expertise in the theory of international relations, international political economy, and the political economy of environmental policy. He is also interested in Middle East and South Asian politics.

★**Daniel Stroup**-- joined Centre in 1976. Stroup's teaching and research interests encompass American political history, the judicial process, the legislative process, and the Civil Rights movement in America. Along with Professor Bill Garriott, Stroup teaches a unique government course that simulates the U.S. Congress.

★**Steve Winrich**-- joined Centre in 1981. He is currently the Director of the Institutional Research Office here at Centre.

not pictured



J. Steve Winrich
Professor of Economics

Larry R. Matheny
Professor of Government

studies

faculty

division two



Richard D. Axtell
Assistant Professor of
Religion



Beth Glazier-McDonald
Associate Professor of
Religion



Thomas McCollough
Professor of Religion



C. Eric Mount, Jr.
Professor of Religion

★**Richard Axtell**-- joined Centre in 1992-1993. Both as Centre's chaplain and in his classroom teaching, Axtell encourages Centre students to come to grips with hunger and homelessness in the region around them.

★**Beth Glazier-McDonald**-- joined Centre in 1988. Glazier-McDonald has said she wants her students to understand the "exquisite tension" of Bible stories. In her teaching she tries to root Biblical passages in their original context.

★**Thomas McCollough**-- joined Centre in 1980. An avid participant in archaeological digs in Israel, McCollough has, since 1985, been joined by Centre students for summer excavations. He and fellow Centre professor, Beth Glazier-McDonald, have published scholarly articles about amulets found in the course of the excavations in *Atiqot* and *The Journal of Near Eastern Studies*.

★**Eric Mount**-- joined Centre in 1966. Mount teaches courses on topics such as ethics and health care, business ethics, and contemporary theology. He has also served as vice-president and dean of students, as college chaplain and as tennis coach. He and wife Truly spent spring term as directors of the Centre-in-Strasbourg program for the second time. His fourth book *Covenant, Community, and the Common Good* was published this year.

★**Milton Scarborough**-- joined Centre in 1980. In addition to his teaching and scholarly interests in myth and the human imagination, Scarborough has taught world religions, Buddhist thought, philosophy of religion, philosophy of science, and phenomenology. Scarborough has been active in a wide range of community ventures, volunteering his time for Scouting, social services agencies, and electoral politics.



Milton R. Scarborough
Professor of Religion and
Philosophy

rick axtell, at your service

Dr. Axtell is one of the busiest professors on campus: not only is he full time faculty but he also serves as the colleges chaplain and in that capacity he is the head of the religious life component of this college. In the winter term he taught the poverty and homelessness course which has become a standard favorite for students. They discuss and read about social justice as well as stay at various homeless shelters, to truly experience social justice or lack thereof on a personal level. Another of Dr. Axtell's classes has spurred a new organization, CentrePeace. This group came to fruition after his Religion and Violence class, it was responsible for things such as the Latin American banquet in memory of Archbishop Romero, and the talk and demonstration about sweatshops, among other things. The Religious life office also sponsored hunger and homelessness week which included a hunger banquet, a fast, the performances by the homeless and they too stayed at a shelter. Dr. Axtell is also the Habitat for Humanities advisor and they are very active usually on the weekends or during breaks from school going to Atlanta, the national Habitat headquarters, or to rural West Virginia, or various places in Kentucky to build houses for the less fortunate. Dr. Axtell is a man who has a lot of activities on his plate.

-David Schrappe

social

division two

faculty



Diana Haleman
Visiting Professor of
Education



Bradley H. Nystrom
Professor of Education



Donna M. Plummer
Assistant Professor of
Education

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Samuel B. Fee
Instructional Technology,
Education Professor

★**Samuel Fee**-- joined Centre in 1999 as Coordinator of Instructional Technology and assistant professor. Fee maintains an active research agenda in archaeology and currently serves as director of education for excavations sponsored by Ohio State at Isthmia in Greece. In addition to his print publications, he has published a CD-ROM and created a website about the Isthmia site, and he also has edited a series of CD-ROMs for the U.S. Department of Education. Fee has recently been identified as an ACS Mellon Technology Fellow for 2000, and has also been named as a research associate at the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center.

★**Diana Haleman**-- joined Centre in 1998, teaching in the education program both winter and spring terms in 1999 and 2000. Her research focuses on rural schools and welfare reform for the Appalachian Center at the University of Kentucky.

★**Bradley Nystrom**-- joined Centre in 1973. Nystrom is interested in comparative education studies, and he has visited schools in India, Egypt, Russia and East Africa. He has taught at the Moshi Secondary School in Tanzania, East Africa, at Stillwater (MN) High School and at Carleton College.

★**Donna Plummer**-- joined Centre's faculty in 1996. Her areas of interest include technology in education, educational psychology, and science education. Plummer also serves as the faculty sponsor of LIFT.

Learning Is Fun Together

This year, the education department again sponsored L.I.E.T., a weekly enrichment program for local fourth and fifth graders from area schools. The children were led by Elementary Education majors with the aid of fellow Centre College students. The subject matter this year focused on languages. Students of Spanish, Japanese, and French taught the children basic phrases and words in order to open their eyes early to new cultures. This was beneficial not only to the children, but especially to the student teachers; they received essential experience that would come in handy in future classrooms. Brian Sawyers ('01) added, "It gives us a chance to give something back to the community."

Donna Plummer helped organize and lead the students in this endeavor, with the help of elementary education majors Ashley Abel ('01) and Brian Sawyers. Their efforts have inspired a special bond between the older students and the younger students, and the experiences exchanged through this program has been memorable for all involved.

--Mary Beth Dumstorf

studies

faculty division three



S. Keith Dunn
Assistant Professor of
Chemistry



J. Preston Miles
Professor of Chemistry



Jennifer Muzyka
Associate Professor of
Chemistry



Steven W. Pauls
Assistant Professor of
Chemistry

★**Keith Dunn**-- joined Centre on a full-time basis in 1993. Dunn's research focuses on the photoinduced energy transfer between salt substrates and absorbed molecules.

★**Preston Miles**--joined Centre in 1981. Miles is an analytical chemist who worked in research and development in private industry before joining the Centre faculty. His current professional interests include high pressure liquid chromatography and ultra-trace level analysis.

★**Jennifer Muzyka**-- joined Centre in 1994. An organic chemist, Muzyka is committed to working with her Centre students in collaborative research. Her interests include forensic science, which is related to her STP course, Chemistry and Crime. She is doing her sabbatical work next year at the state crime lab in Frankfurt.

★**Steven Pauls**-- joined Centre in 1997. His scholarly interests are in laser and fluorescence spectroscopy of peptides proteins, microenvironments, and microprobes.

★**Conrad Shiba**-- joined Centre in 1980. Shiba's teaching and research interests focus on inorganic chemistry, chemistry pedagogy, geology and meteorology with special attention to natural disasters and energy technologies. In addition to teaching chemistry, Shiba is a folk musician and plays traditional American and Celtic folk music on guitar, banjo, and hammered dulcimer. He appeared in the CBS television miniseries "Bluegrass" as a member of the Raggedy Robin String Band.

★**Joe Workman**-- joined Centre in 1993. His research has focused on liquid crystals, investigating a relatively new form of liquid crystal that contains metal ions. Workman also serves as academic advisor to students interested in pre-medical studies, and he has assisted students with study sessions and field trips to major medical schools.



Conrad F. Shiba
Associate Professor of
Chemistry



Jose M. Workman
Assistant Professor of
Chemistry

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division three

faculty



Bonnie F. Bowers
Visiting Professor of
Psychology



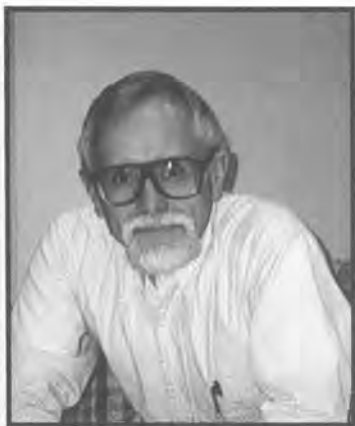
Donald H. Brown
Professor of Psychology



Mykol C. Hamilton
Associate Professor of
Psychology



Jack G. Thompson
Professor of Psychology



Brent C. White
Professor of Psychology

★**Bonnie Bowers**-- joined Centre in 1998. Bowers' doctoral research focused on grandparents raising their grandchildren and the impact that providing this care has on their lives. She has extensive experience in teaching developmental psychology and child development.

★**Donald Brown**-- joined Centre in 1973. He has special expertise in the concept of motivation and is involved in research on factors affecting motivation in particular categories of individuals including college students, children, and individuals with diabetes.

★**Mykol Hamilton**-- joined Centre in 1988. Her interests include gender issues such as sex bias in language and son/daughter preference. She has published articles and chapters on those topics and recently wrote (with student Michelle Broaddus) a 400-page instructor's manual for the market leader textbook on the psychology of women and contributed biographies to the textbook. She was just invited to write a 30-page chapter in the new *Encyclopedia of Gender* put out by Academic Press.

★**Jack Thompson**-- joined Centre in 1976. His interests include psychophysiology as well as research and teaching interests in human cognition, learning, perception, and developmental

psychology.

★**Brent White**-- joined Centre in 1971. White has particular expertise in physiological psychology and animal behavior, and he has developed a strong working relationship with the Louisville zoo, especially with the stress, reproduction, and longevity of woolly monkeys. At Centre, he helped establish a sophisticated electronic laboratory designed to accommodate a full class of students for integration of the classroom and laboratory experience in psychology.

mathematics

faculty

division three



David M. Binger
Professor of Computer
Science



Neil Andrew Eklund
Professor of Mathematics



William Johnston
Associate Professor of
Mathematics



Alex M. McAllister
Professor of Mathematics

★**David Binger**-- joined Centre in 1994. Experienced in teaching and computing, Binger has particular expertise in client-server programming, object-oriented programming, Java, C++, Linux, UNIX, network security and computer organization and architecture. He joined with two other Centre professors, David Anderson (economics) and William Johnston (mathematics), in an innovative computer collaboration between Centre and the Kentucky School for the Deaf.

★**Neil Eklund**-- joined Centre in 1974. Eklund's teaching load has included courses on calculus, differential equations, numerical analysis, and mathematical statistics. He enjoys submitting solutions of problems posed in MAA journals. In addition to mathematics, Eklund is an avid birder with recent trips to Alaska and Costa Rica.

★**William Johnston**-- joined Centre's faculty in 1988. He has held several leadership positions, serving as Chair of the Student Judiciary and the Athletics Committee, as well as the NCAA Faculty Athletics Representative and the Director of Centre-in-London for the fall of 1999.

★**Alex McAllister**-- joined as Professor of Mathematics in 1999.

★**Arthur Moore**-- joined Centre in 1982 as assistant professor of mathematics. He oversaw the implementation of the college's first integrated administrative database, and supervised the expansion of the college's campus network, eventually extending it into every academic and administrative building as well as every permanent residence hall room on campus.



Arthur L. Moore
Professor of Mathematics
and Computer Science

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Christine A. Shannon
Professor of Mathematics
and Computer Science



John Wilson
Associate Professor of
Mathematics



William P. Crummett
Professor of Physics



Philip Lockett
Associate Professor of
Physics



P. Marshall Wilt
Professor of Physics

★**Christine Shannon**-- joined Centre in 1989. She is interested in applying core mathematics concepts to problem solving using computer science. Shannon has teaching and research interests in analysis, applied mathematics, programming languages and the design of algorithms.

★**John Wilson**-- joined the Centre faculty in 1985. He enjoys games and puzzles of all types. He is particularly pleased to share with students aspects of mathematics found in the solution to a puzzle or the analysis of a game.

★**William Crummett**-- joined Centre in 1987. He helped develop the Sonic Ranger, a piece of equipment that greatly aids student physics laboratories by providing a way to link an ultrasonic ranger with the graphing capabilities of a computer.

★**Philip Lockett**-- joined Centre in 1990. Lockett performs research in the field of astrophysics, and is in the process of starting an observing program of variable stars. The college has recently obtained three new telescopes and three CCD cameras. These are being used in the new astronomy class that Lockett has developed and will also be used in future observations of variable

stars.

★**Marshall Wilt**-- joined Centre as professor of physics in 1967. He has challenged students by having them build sensitive and crucial equipment needed for studies in laser spectroscopy. Working alongside Wilt, the students have built a laser and an electronic board to control it, as well as parts of an electromagnet and other equipment.

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division three



Stephen E. Asmus
Assistant Professor of
Biology



Christine K. Barton
Associate Professor of
Biology



Michael Barton
Professor of Biology

★**Stephen Asmus**-- joined Centre in 1996. Asmus is a developmental cell biologist who specializes in studying the regulation of neurotransmitters in developing neurons. He employs a variety of microscopy and cell biology techniques which are readily accessible to students.

★**Christine Barton**-- joined Centre in 1981. Her academic interests include freshwater ecology with a particular emphasis on predator-prey interactions. She has organized the HHMI/Centre College summer science camp for children in grades 4-8.

★**Michael Barton**-- joined Centre in 1979. Barton has special expertise on fish and their habitat, and he is involved in on-going research on speciation of fish in the Bahamas. He is currently writing a textbook on the biology of fish, to be published next year.



enduring the bahamas

The island of San Salvador, in the Bahamas, is one rich in history as well as aquatic and terrestrial life. San Salvador is believed to be the island onto which Christopher Columbus first set foot over 500 years ago. Since then, the island, twelve miles long by five miles wide, has gained nearly 4,000 human inhabitants. The creation of the Bahamian Field Station on the northern coast in Graham's Harbor has allowed college students and their professors to study the biotic realm of the island. In January 2000, thirteen aspiring marine biologists and one economist traveled with Dr. Mike Barton to San Salvador.

Independent studies were conducted involving fish and snails. To the delight of the entire group, these projects were carried out on the beach. Not all of our time, however, was spent studying. The island offered a variety of activities including snorkeling, SCUBA, hiking, dancing, and "socializing." Much of the latter occurred at the Short Stop, a happenin' little pub only a brisk two-mile stroll down the road which featured an island-famous guitar player. Nearly 150 students were studying at the field station. As a group, we became close-knit and developed "meaningful" relationships with groups from SUNY-Brockport and UMASS. Just ask Adam. Highlights of the trip included bonfires on the beach, pictures with the world-famous biting "Shaguar," saving vulnerable women from the likes of "Diver Dan," investigating the effects of the local rum on Farris' 21st birthday, body surfing the tsunamis, the bastard-ass bugs, memorable quotes and actions by SUNY-Brockport's "Crazy Mike," and Schefold's graceful acrobatics around the blue hole. Adam proved to us that even though he almost failed the Invertebrate Bio class, you can still go on this tropical trip, meet a girl, and have a damn good time.

-Brian Schefold, Adam Hinton, and Brian Farris

division three faculty



Stephanie Dew

Assistant Professor of
Biology

Ray K. Hammond

Professor of Biology and
Biochemistry

Anne E. Lubbers

Associate Professor of
Biology



Jean C. Porterfield

Visiting Professor of
Biology

Margaret G. Richey

Associate Professor of
Biology

★**Stephanie Dew**-- joined Centre in 1994. Her research, which continues with students at Centre, is concerned with understanding the protein molecules which carry and process retinoid compounds, which are members of the vitamin A family.

★**Ray Hammond**-- joined Centre in 1972, and serves as a professor of biology and the Chair of the Health and Human Performance Program. As a teacher, Hammond's principal areas of expertise are microbiology and biochemistry.

★**Anne Lubbers**-- joined Centre in 1993. A plant ecologist, Lubbers has special expertise on environmental factors affecting plant reproductive success.

★**Jean Porterfield**-- joined Centre in 1998. She conducts field studies in behavioral ecology, including a project that assesses different stream habitat use among freshwater fish. She also determines the genetic relationships between species using DNA data, and uses that information to address ecological and evolutionary questions.

★**Margaret Richey**-- joined Centre in 1989. Richey's primary area of research interest involves the study of the biochemistry, physiology, and molecular biology of plant disease. She has engaged her Centre students in collaborative research on a particular fungus that attacks soybean crops.

mathematics



Joe McDaniel
Director of
Athletics



Kitty Rogers Baird
Associate Director of
Athletics, PE Professor



Wendie Austin
Graduate Assistant for
Basketball, Intramurals



Brian Chafin
Men's Soccer, Associate
Athletic Director



Stephanie Dragan
Head Volleyball and
Softball Coach

★**Kitty Baird**-- joined Centre in 1959, and this year finished her service to the Centre community. She was a teacher, coach, intramural director, fitness consultant, and wellness instructor. Coach Baird will be missed greatly.

★**Wendie Austin**-- with Jennifer Ruff, led the women's basketball team to a 16-9 record this year.

★**Jeb Burch**-- as assistant soccer coach, helped to lead the Colonels to a 15th place ranking during the season, and an overall 15-3-0 record.

★**Brian Chafin**-- as head soccer coach, led the team to a 15-3-0 record and a fourth place ranking in the region.

★**Michelle Chumley**-- is in her third season as graduate assistant athletics trainer, and is working on her masters' degree at Eastern.

★**Stephanie Dragan**-- as head women's volleyball coach, she led the Lady Colonels to a 14-19 season.

★**Rick Fox**-- serving as an assistant football coach, specializes in offensive coordinator and offensive line.

★**Andy Frye**-- in his second year as head coach, he led the team to a 5-5 record overall, and a 3-3 record in the conference.

★**Jamey Gay**-- returned this year as Centre's head athletic trainer after a four year absence.

★**Reagan Greene**-- as graduate assistant for field hockey, she helped the team go 10-7 for the season.

★**Kelly Kiernan**-- returning as head field hockey coach, she led the team to a fifth place finish in the conference and is also working on her master's in sports administration.



Jackie Harmon
Sutcliffe Athletic
Center Secretary



Kathy Fallon
Sutcliffe Athletic
Center Secretary



Rick Fox
Assistant
Football Coach



Andy Frye
Head
Football Coach

not pictured

Jeb Burch
Graduate Assistant for
Soccer & Intramurals

Michelle Chumley
Graduate Assistant
Athletic Trainer

Sonny Evans
Athletic Facilities &
Equipment Manager

Jamey Gay
Head Athletic
Trainer

Reagan Greene
Graduate Assistant for
Field Hockey

Kelly Kiernan
Head Field Hockey,
Assistant Softball Coach

- ★**Greg Mason**-- in his first season as head coach, he led the team to a 12-13 record and a fifth place finish in the conference.
- ★**Herbert McGuire**-- a Centre grad who coached the men's and women's golf teams to seventh place finishes in the conference.
- ★**Sara Morgan**-- the all-time career soccer leader in goals in the SCAC, she returned to be the assistant coach of the women's team as they finished with a 11-5-2 record.
- ★**Gina Nicoletti**-- as head women's soccer coach, led the Lady Colonels to a third place conference finish for the season.
- ★**Lisa Owens**-- as head coach of both men's and women's cross country, she led the men to a third place conference finish as well as a sixth place regional finish, and the women to seventh place in the region.
- ★**Shannon Pawlak**-- is in her second season as assistant athletic trainer.
- ★**Ed Rall**-- serving in his twelfth season as head baseball coach, Rall led the men's team to a 10-24 record for the year.
- ★**David Robertson**-- served as the defensive line coach for the football team.
- ★**Jennifer Ruff**-- as head women's basketball coach, helped the Lady Colonels to a fifth place ranking in the SCAC. For her hard work, Ruff received the prestigious distinction as the SCAC's Coach of the Year for 2000.
- ★**Layne Schwier**-- served as the assistant cross-country coach and helped the women and men to impressive final standings.
- ★**Rob Tenyer**-- served this year as the quarterback, wide receiver, and kick return coach for the football team, as well as the assistant coach for baseball.
- ★**Matt Vonderbrink**-- led the women's and men's tennis teams to victories this year, with the women placing sixth in the conference and the men placing seventh. Also served as the assistant men's basketball coach.



Greg Mason
Men's Basketball, Intra-
mural Sports Director

Gina Nicoletti
Head Women's
Soccer Coach

Lisa Owens
Men's & Women's
Cross Country, Track

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★**Marc Williams**-- in his fourth year as men's and women's swim coach, led the teams at conference to a seventh place finish for the men, and a fourth place finish for the women.

★**Terry Yeast**-- coached the defensive backs of the football team in the fall. In his fifth season as the head coach of men's and women's track, he led the women to a fifth place conference finish, as the men won fourth.



Ed Rall
Baseball Coach, Sports
Information Director

Rob Tenyer
Assistant Football &
Baseball Coach

Marc Williams
Head Swimming
Coach

Matt Brown
Assistant Swimming
Coach

Terry Yeast
Head Track, Assistant
Football Coach

Herbert McGuire
PE Associate Professor,
Head Golf Coach

Sara Morgan
Graduate Assistant for
Women's Soccer

Shannon Pawlak
Assistant Athletic
Trainer

David Robertson
Assistant Football
Coach

Jennifer Ruff
Head Women's
Basketball Coach

Layne Schwier
Graduate Assistant for
Cross Country

Matt Vonderbrink
Head Tennis, Assistant
Men's Basketball Coach

admissions



Front: Brenda Gorley, Trina McFarland, Jenni Ward; Second: Pam Baughman, Bobbie Gail Stewart, Georgia Tompkins; Third: Cindy Upton, David DeWitt, Susan Johnston; Back: Bettie Poland, Bob Nesmith, Carey Thompson

post office



Penny Glass and Ann King

library



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

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Julie Greer, Tim Culhan, Jan St. Pierre

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Teri Arp, Karen Thornton, Laura Keown, Elaine Larson

finance office



Terry McMahan, Judy Shannon, Judy Bowell, Dotti Rinehart, Brenda Bryant, Marlene Settles, Andrew Copland, Dick Bauer

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president's office,
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Back: Richard Trollinger, Clarence Wyatt ('78), Bill Breeze ('45), Vicki Walker, John Roush, Jennifer Stephens, Tom McKune (Advising), Mary Ballard, Jamey Leahey ('92)



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Linda Minter, LeeAnne White



human
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Walter Gooch



student life

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services

Deb Jones, Lee Ann Taylor, Angela Herron

public safety



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alumni house



Back: Jason Scott Embry, Mary McKee ('80), Jeanine Sanders; Front: Jamie Grider ('95), Mary Kay Godbey, Donna Campbell, Carol Farmer

communications



Front: Tom Sturgeon, Andrea Fisher, Vicki Glidewell; Back: Glenn Osborne, John Campbell, Mike Norris, Patsi Trollinger; (inset) Robin Deaton

norton center



John Hickman ('99), Mark deAraujo, Karen Sherwood, George Foreman, Sharon Rogers-Hinkle, Debbie Hoskins, Angie Young

wellness center



Allis McLaughlin, Marsha Edelen, Sherry Taitiere

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Stacie Yates, Shane Wilson, Jami Powell, Karen Abbey, Sam Fee, Seth Thompson ('99), Art Moore, David Frey

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Renee Couture



Charlie Brubeck

not pictured: Scott Bolling

house of brews



Tonya Wells



Della Jones

the grille



Anna Hamilton, Jay Copeland



Janice Hoeck



Kathleen



Mary



Sue Alexander

physical plant



Physical Plant Staff



Physical Plant's new on-campus headquarters

greek life

"From the outside looking in you never understand it. From the inside looking out you can never explain it."—Anonymous

For over 125 years Greek life has been an integral part of Centre's social life. Yet, Greek life is more than just social activities. Besides all the parties and formals, fraternities and sororities provide avenues for leadership, learning, and philanthropy. They shape character by developing personal and interpersonal skills that members take with them throughout their lives. Yet, having fun is an important part of fraternities and sororities. Whether sitting on the front porch with sisters or partying with brothers, members of the Greek community have fun while creating a unique bond with others.

This year Centre's Greek community got a little larger. With the addition of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, there are now ten Greek organizations on campus. The ease of the expansion and the warm reception of the fourth sorority showed that the Greek community here at Centre is thriving.

During the fall term, the three sororities, through the Panhellenic Council, demonstrated unity by aiding the colonization of Alpha Delta Pi. They also worked with the Interfraternity Council in hosting other activities, such as Greek Expo Week. Greek Expo Week included a philanthropic three-on-three basketball tournament benefiting Woodlawn Children's Home, as well as educational programs on alcohol, hazing, and personal and academic achievement.

Winter term started off with an explosion of activity as another successful recruitment came to pass. Every organization took a fine group of men or women, which will ensure the continued success of fraternities and sororities in the future. Spring term concluded with the highly popular Greek/Carnival Week. Spring Sing and Greek Olympics offered chances for the chapters to compete and, more importantly, have fun together. Greek awards were handed out to the most deserving members of the Greek community in areas such as scholarship, philanthropy, and risk management.

Both the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils were recognized for their achievements in the past year. In October 1999, the Panhellenic Council won the National Panhellenic Conference Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement and Scholarship Programming. In addition, in February 2000, they won the Sutherland Award for Overall Council Excellence at the Mid-American Greek Council Association meeting. The Council was also recognized for excellence in eight areas—Academic Achievement, Leadership and Educational Development, Risk Management and Reduction, Membership Recruitment, Self-Governance and Judicial Procedures, Community Service, Public Relations, and Council Management. The IFC took home two awards at the Mid-American Greek Council Association Conference for Outstanding Academic Achievement and Community Service.

With unity and enthusiasm, the Centre Greek community heads into the next century proud of past accomplishments and looking forward to a bright future. Traditions will continue and new traditions will be created. Greek life will continue to enhance the quality of life of both the campus and the individual members.

—Emily Denham

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Alpha Delta Pi's march onto campus



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Melissa Rash ('02, KKG), Maura Bates ('02, Theta), Tara Nantista ('03 ADPi), Jennifer Rhorer ('03 Tri-Delt), Lisa Greenwell ('03, Theta), and Anne Estevez ('01, Theta), show their panhellenic spirit at the first annual Holiday Ball.

The Phi Taus are enthusiastic about their pledge class on Bid Day 2000.

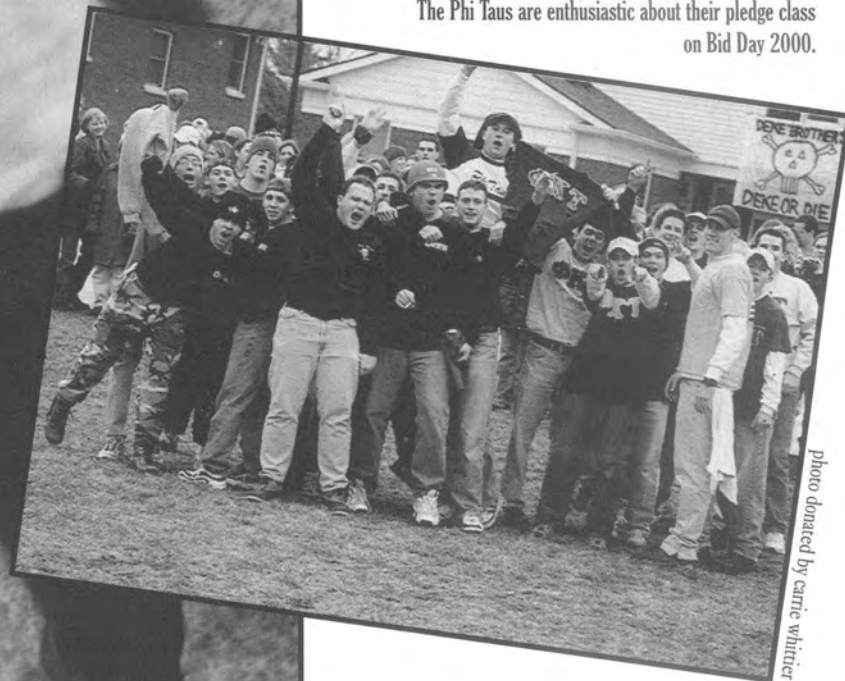


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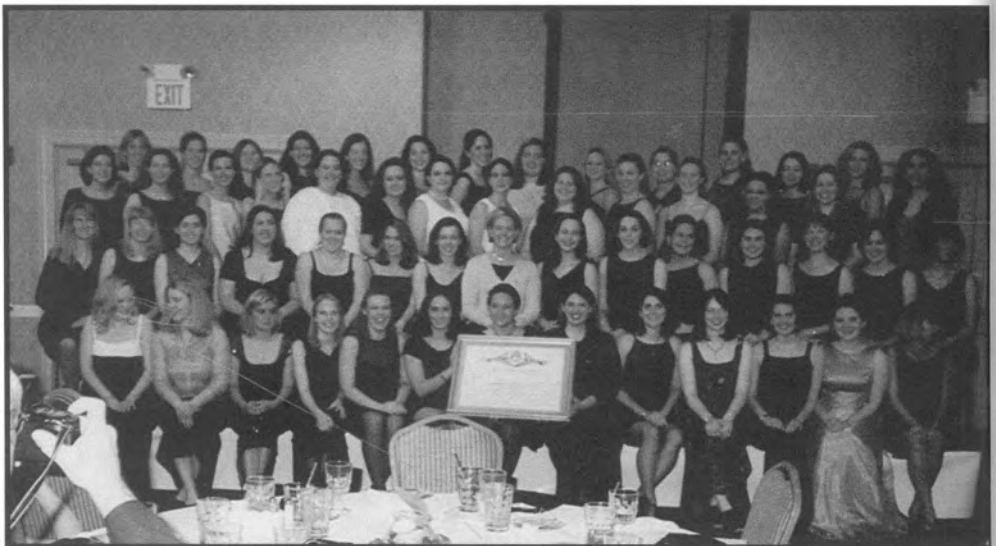
Aimee Self ('01), Kate Hampshire ('03), Marie Seibert ('01), Julia Schwartz ('02), and Carla Turner ('00) chillin' at District Conference in Knoxville, Tennessee.



Tara Nantista ('03) and April Ciarlante('03) in Yerkes getting ready for ADPi Arrest!

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The charter and charter members of the Eta Omega chapter of Alpha Delta Pi on Installation Day, March 25, 2000.



Alpha Delta Pi

The Eta Omega chapter of Alpha Delta Pi had an exciting year beginning with its original 22 members on November 17, 1999 and taking 33 more members in January 2000. We remained very busy as a colony, working toward the organization required for the installation of Centre's newest (and oldest) sorority on March 25, 2000. All of our international officers and many representatives from Centre's other greek organizations attended our installation banquet and warmly welcomed our chapter on campus.

With activities such as Winter Wonderland, Bid Day, ADPi Arrest, District Workshop, Black Diamond Masquerade, Ronald McDonald House philanthropy events, and local philanthropy events the charter members of Alpha Delta Pi have remained highly active this year while building a strong sisterhood.

With an enormously successful recruitment during our colonization and a smooth transition into initiated members and a full-fledged chapter, we look for-

ward to reaching total and quota next year. The charter members look forward to seeing the development of Eta Omega throughout our lives!

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to extend special thanks to the Centre College Panhellenic Council, the greek expansion committee, and particularly to Carrie Whittier for bringing Alpha Delta Pi to Centre and also to all of our outstanding sisters from International Headquarters and alumnae in the Danville area—we could not have done it without the support of both the college and the sorority.

The sisters of Eta Omega are all very excited to be the newest chapter of the first and finest secret society for collegiate women, and look forward to maintaining the standards set forth by our six founding sisters in 1851. We believe that by living by our

open motto "We live for each other," our lives will be enriched by true friendships and unselfish service to mankind.

—The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi



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April Ciarlante ('03), Ashley Ketner ('01), and Amy Ciarlante ('03) on Bid Day.

Becky Hamilton ('00), Katie Lander ('03), and Marie Seibert ('01) at the ADPi installation banquet.



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma was the second women's fraternity founded in history. Six outstanding women established the first chapter at Monmouth College in 1870. These women began the traditions of loyalty, sincerity, and love that still exist today among the sisters of KKG. The Zeta Gamma Chapter strives to uphold these ideals on Centre's campus. This year was an exciting and productive year for Kappa.

Kappas can be seen actively participating in many organizations outside of our sorority and the Panhellenic Council. Kappas are involved in the Baptist Student Union, C.A.R.E., Centre Christian Fellowship, Centre Players, Centre Singers, Colonel Corps, Student Congress, L.I.F.T., and many other campus activities. We can be seen on the basketball court, the hockey field, dancing, playing golf, hitting softballs, spiking volleyballs, and playing tennis. These women are also extremely active in many of the Centre Dramatic Arts productions. Several of our ladies keep order as resident assistants. As busy as we are, Kappas still maintain a vigorous pursuit for academic excellence.

Working hard to provide service to Centre's campus and surrounding community, Kappas are involved in many philanthropic activities. This year, Kappa adopted a Girl Scout troop located in Danville. We have learned a great deal about creativity and friendship from these young ladies. Kappas have also been involved with Big Brothers & Big Sisters, Boyle County High School Y-Club, and Habitat for Humanity.



These girls have worked with the Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center, Seneca Animal Hospital, and have raised money for Bowl for Kids Sake. We have also supported Blue Jeans for Babies by raising money to donate to the March of Dimes. Kappa drama students have even put on and performed children's plays for local children free of cost. This production was called the "Traveling Toy Box." Kappas are excited to lend a helping hand.

Kappas manage to maintain an exciting social life here at Centre College. This year Kappa hosted Kappa Conspiracy, Kappa Kristmas, Kappa Krush, and "The Sapphire Ball." Full of sisterly spirit, we have created many wonderful memories that will last a lifetime. Home Sweet Home Kappa Gamma! On Bid Day 2000, we welcomed eighteen enthusiastic new sisters to our chapter. "Make new friends and keep the old, one is silver the other gold"—so our Girl Scout troop sings. Each sister is an important aspect to our home here in Kappa. The bonds that our sisters share are beyond comparison. These girls show true support and encouragement for each other. We are proud to be sisters! We look forward to prospering and attaining new goals in the future. Will our hearts and hands, we strive to help our neighbors, support each other's goals and ideas, and uphold the ideas of loyalty, sincerity, and love.

—Nikki Chenoweth and the Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma



The eighteen wonderful women of the 2000 New Member class celebrate on Bid Day 2000.



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The whole chapter (including alumnae!) on Bid Day 2000.

The Kappa line dance: a Zeta Gamma tradition.



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Kappa Fun on a dune buggy.

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Rebekah Wolfram ('00) and Kristin Shepherd ('02) show their sisterly love on Bid Day 2000.

Kappas show how beautiful sisterhood can be during Kappa Konspiracy.

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Theta New Members, Lisa Greenwell ('03), Mary Poppell ('03), and Kate Helm ('02) at the CASA roller skating party.



Thetas share food and fun during the Block Party.

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Kappa Alpha Theta New Member Class at Bid Day 2000.



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Libby Dunlap ('00), Missy Hollar ('00), and Susan Sights ('00), team up together for one last game of flag football.

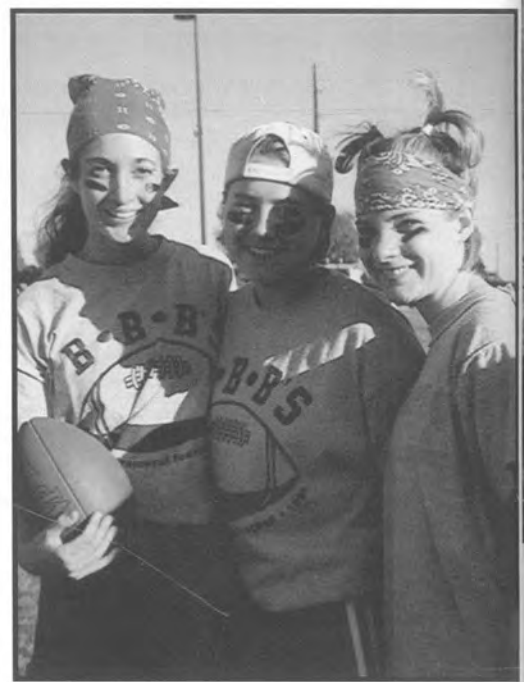


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Kappa Alpha Theta



The Epsilon Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta started off the fall term of 1999 by enrolling three teams in the intramural flag football league. Though football was taken very seriously by the three teams representing each class, all looking for the championship win, off the field the friendships remained as strong as ever. Flag football has become a traditional way for Thetas to develop great team spirit while playing tough and having fun.

Later in the fall, Theta was able to give two Danville families a great Thanksgiving dinner when we raised over \$200 in the "Hot Legs" contest. A member of each fraternity and an independent were chosen by Theta for the best legs competition, and the student body used cash and change to vote for the man with the most sculpted legs. Sorority members were able to deliver turkeys, side dishes, pies (whipped cream included), and even table cloths to each home during the week before Thanksgiving.

A Halloween tradition that took place again this fall was the Theta Fireside. The entire campus was invited to an evening of scary

tales and ghost stories in the Breck Hall lobby. Residents of Breck got a special scare this year when Mr. Wayne King told the group about some hauntings that took place just last summer.

The newest Theta members started their activity in Theta with service and social events this winter. The 2000 pledge class hosted a skating party for local children involved in our national philanthropy, CASA. Each child and their parents were able to interact one-on-one with a Theta member. After providing such a great service for the Danville community, the new members hosted an informal winter dance for all of the active members and their dates.

Another of Theta's most loved philanthropy events is Jail 'N Bail. After taking donations for CASA for a few days, Thetas stormed campus to make "arrests." Faculty, staff, and students were all potential felons awaiting arrest. In fact, many people wanted to be taken away to the Theta house for food, music, and fellowship until they found someone to pay to bail them out again.

—The Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta



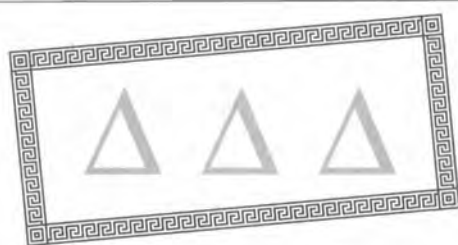
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The whole chapter together on Bid Day 2000.

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Suzi Hixon ('00), Stacy Hixon ('03), Sarah Mays ('02), Megan Haake ('03), Heather Stone ('03), Courtney Shannon ('03), and Beth Moses ('02) are all decked out for Theta Prom.



Delta Delta Delta

The women of Beta Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta have had a busy year full of fun and exciting events. We started off the year with a welcome back picnic for all of our members. We had a great time catching up and talking about the summer. The rest of the fall was full of philanthropies and social events. We took part in Sigma Chi Derby Days, a can food drive, Toliver's Little Sis program, and C.A.R.E. Trick-or-Treat. We also held our annual fall crush, with a theme of Wild West. Everyone had a great night. Fall formal was also a success. Family weekend and homecoming were great times to share our sisterhood with family and alumnae.

In January we welcomed home 18 new members. We love our "pearls" and are very proud of them. We know that they will carry on the traditions and high standards of Delta Delta Delta.

During the spring we held our annual crush and formal; both events were a lot of fun, and everyone enjoyed themselves. In addition to these events, we also held



Breakfast with the Easter Bunny, a philanthropy we do annually. The Miss Centre College Pageant was another philanthropy that was a huge success. We also continued doing Toliver Little Sis and started working with the local clothing bank as part of a panhellenic philanthropy.

As if this was not enough to keep anyone busy, Deltas can be seen all over campus in various organizations. We have members on Student Congress, Student Judiciary, Undergraduate Fellows, CHARGE, SAC, C.A.R.E., the RA staff, Centre Singers, the Pre-Med Society, Cento staff, the Centre Dance Team, and the Centre Cheerleaders. We have members who play soccer, field hockey, softball, and basketball. As you can see, Tri Deltas like to stay busy and involved.

It has been a busy and rewarding year. We have grown not only through our academic experiences, but

also through knowing each other.

—The Women of Delta Delta Delta



Tri Deltas supporting the Cross Country Runners.

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Kristi Selby ('01), Aubrey Kuchar ('01), Chanda Powell ('00), Nancy Marotta ('00), Jennifer Howard ('00), and Melanie Clark ('02) at Fall Formal, which was held at the Danville Country Club.



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Our new members on bid day with the new member educator.

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Kristin Metry ('01), Aubrey Kuchar ('01), Ashlee Coomer ('02), Emily Marcil ('02), Julia Vincent ('01), Caity Main ('01), and Jennie Lee ('02) get ready for fun at the Wild West Fall Crush.

Group picture before the first night of Rush.



Sigma Chis chill on their porch during Fall open house.



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Bid Day 2000: The lull before the storm....

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Kevin "Kappa Mu" Tidd ('02), Trevor "the Look" Collier ('02), Doug "Cleopatra" Johnson ('02), Paco, and Zach "Japanese Flute" Hood ('02) prepare for another night at the drinkin' club.



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Hanging out with Aubrey Kuchar ('01), Emily Marcil ('02), and Michelle Gross ('01) on Bid Day, Sam "Dirty Harry" Baucum ('01) proves that not all ladies think that Sigs are "just a bunch of hotties and mean people." Good words, good words.



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One of Zeta Zeta's finest was on hand to cheer on his brothers as the two teams clashed during the IM Basketball Season.



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Members of the Junior Class enjoy yet another Sweetheart Formal on Beaver Creek, truly defining the slogan "Bros and Stroh's."



Sigma Chi

The year of 1999 and the Zeta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi was entering its 124th straight year of existence at Centre College. The Brothers were ready to face the year and all of the challenges that would stand in the way of reaching their 125-year milestone. Goals were set and these young men stood ready to see that all of them would be met and exceeded. Presiding over Chapter meetings and tending to matters with the Administration was not other than Consul Seth "Buzz" Coulter. Keeping the meeting minutes and keeping the Brothers informed of all Chapter goings-on was Annotator Paul "Third Leg" Brooks. Rush Chairman Josh "Short Leash" Davis was successful in recruiting 12 of the finest young men this college has to offer. In charge of instilling these 12 boys with the spirit of our Fraternity was Magister Eric "Goldfish" Julstrom. Keeping the Consul in check and educating the new members after their initiation was Pro Consul Matt "Sir Gigg" Lockaby. All the while maintaining the finances and handling all problems related therein was the duty of Quaestor Shaun "Cooter" Smith.

Sigs played a vital role in every aspect of campus life. Our Brothers could be found leading the Soccer Team to the SCAC Tournament as well as the Intramural Soccer Championship for a second year in a row. Other Brothers were standouts on the football field, tennis courts, and in the swimming pool. (And I don't just mean the guys on the Swim Team.) Sigs could

also be found working for the Resident Assistant Program, the Department of Public Safety and even in the offices of the Cowan Dining Commons. The Sigs were also responsible for many innovative and original social events including Sigadelic, The Sigma Chi Faculty/Freshman Cookout, and that party we had with the freakin' laser beams.

But do not be deterred, Sigma Chi proved that they were definitely not "Nothin' But a Drinkin' Club," they were also involved in philanthropic endeavors ranging from doing handy work for the Constitution Square Celebration to the annual Derby Days Fundraiser. Derby Days allowed the Brothers to make a generous donation to Indian Summer Camp with a little help from Centre's sororities.

Speaking of special ladies, did I mention our ravishing Sweetheart? Celia "Brown-Eyed Sweetheart" Isenhour successfully filled our role of "Girl of our Dreams" and "The sweetest girl of all the girls we know." It was sad to see that her reign ended along with her graduation in May, but hopefully her shoes will be filled with our election of the new "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

It was a year that proved exactly how high the eagle flies. Myself and the Brothers of Sigma Chi truly hope that next year will bring more good times and successes as we enter the 2K with a renewed sense of pride and brotherhood.

—These good words written by
Shaun Smith





The whole chapter gathers at Founder's Day 1999.

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Seth Hancock ('01) holds Sweetheart Brandi Matherly ('02) hostage.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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

Further, the Kentucky Kappa Chapter actively participates in philanthropies throughout the year. From work on the Red Cross Blood Drives, to lending a hand with Habitat for Humanity, to our extremely successful Project Winterize, in which we raised money for senior citizens and helped prepare their homes for the win-



ter, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon make a difference in the community. In addition to our volunteer worked as a fraternity, several brothers individually volunteer their time to Ephraim McDowell and to Big Brothers of America.

After another excellent rush, Kentucky Kappa welcomed 14 new members into the bonds of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Their leadership abilities, enthusiasm, and diversity will improve upon the excellent brotherhood shared by the Chapter. Kentucky Kappa's standard of excellence in all aspects of fraternal and campus life has helped the Chapter gain national prominence. Kentucky Kappa leads all SAE chapters with 15 straight Chapter Achievement Awards, signifying one of the top 20 chapters in the nation and annually competes for the John O. Moseley Zeal Award, given to the best SAE chapter.

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

—Chris Schultz and the brothers of the
Kentucky Chapter of SAE



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Pledge
Class of 1998 at
Homecoming 1999.

Bid Day 2000.

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The brothers of SAE enjoy Bid Day 2000.



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Steve Anderson ('02), Ray Watson ('00), Nick Huhn ('00), Landon Jones ('02), Brandon Woodward ('02), and Craig Gordon ('02) celebrate on Bid Day.

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"Golfing is fun." Kyle Galbraith ('03), Rob Wright ('00), and Patrick Noltemeyer ('01) enjoy Golf Night at Formal Recruitment.



Phi Tau Bid Day 2000: "Fresh Meat!"



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"This one's for the kids," say Kyle Craddock ('00), Chris Lutz ('00), David Williams ('02), and Bryan Phillips ('02).



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Nate Kissel ('03) enjoys Casino Night during Formal Recruitment.



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 "Humm," ponders Ben Costley ('01).



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 Phi Tau Bid Day 2000. "The tradition continues. . ." with Joe Bishop ('52), Stewart Hart ('03), Patrick Noltemeyer ('01), Ben Costley ('01), Travis Stannard ('03), and Nate Kissel ('03).



Phi Kappa Tau

The 1999-2000 school year will be remembered in Delta chapter history as one of excellence and achievement. During the summer of 1999, our national headquarters declared our chapter to be one of the top four chapters in the nation. Our several national awards—including alumnus of the year, president of the year, and top Phi Tau GPA in the nation (for the second consecutive year)—gave us a momentum that carried over well into the school year.

Our social life began with a bang, as Freshman Disorientation, Air Guitar, and Hawaii Phi-O each proved to be enormous parties. These first three parties gave our chapter a great deal of pride in our our social life. Later parties such as the Playa's Ball, the Barn Party, and Phi Tau 54, proved how inventive and exciting our social life could be.

Of this year's achievements, the greatest must surely have been the explosion of philanthropic activity. Having raised no money for our nation philanthropy in years, we proceeded to send Paul Newman's Hole in the Wall Gang close to \$1,000 this year alone. Events like our wrestling philanthropy and our ice cream sale pumped unforeseen life into our fundraising here at Delta. We can only hope that the coming years will see continued growth in this area.

As the fourth oldest Phi Tau chapter in the nation, we feel a deep, strong connection to our fraternity's early years. This year has found Delta chapter remaining loyal and true to the very virtues upon which we were founded.

—The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau





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Andrew Habeeb ('00), Guard, John Herald ('00), Cam Demmerle ('00), and Adam Browning ('00) in London, England.



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Eric Roberts ('00) presents a check for \$16,000 to the Cerebral Palsy School of Louisville, the Phi Delt's annual philanthropic event.



Phi Delta Theta

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

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

Membership in Phi Delta Theta goes beyond belonging to a social organization. The men of Phi Delta Theta experience support that exists between brothers and develops self-confidence, leadership quali-

ties, and a belief in their abilities. They believe that their life-long commitment to the Fraternity is one of the most important commitments they will ever make.

The Kentucky Alpha Delta chapter of Phi Delta Theta is a firm believer in the same principles on which the Fraternity was founded in 1848. We are very proud of our continued involvement with the Cerebral Palsy School of Louisville. We annually raise over \$15,000 that go to helping the school fund its daily operation. The men of the Kentucky Alpha Delta chapter is also involved in many other philanthropic projects, athletics, and many leadership positions on campus. We feel that by standing by our commitment to friendship, academic achievement, and integrity, we can continue our tradition of excellence that has

been kept constant on Centre's campus since 1850.

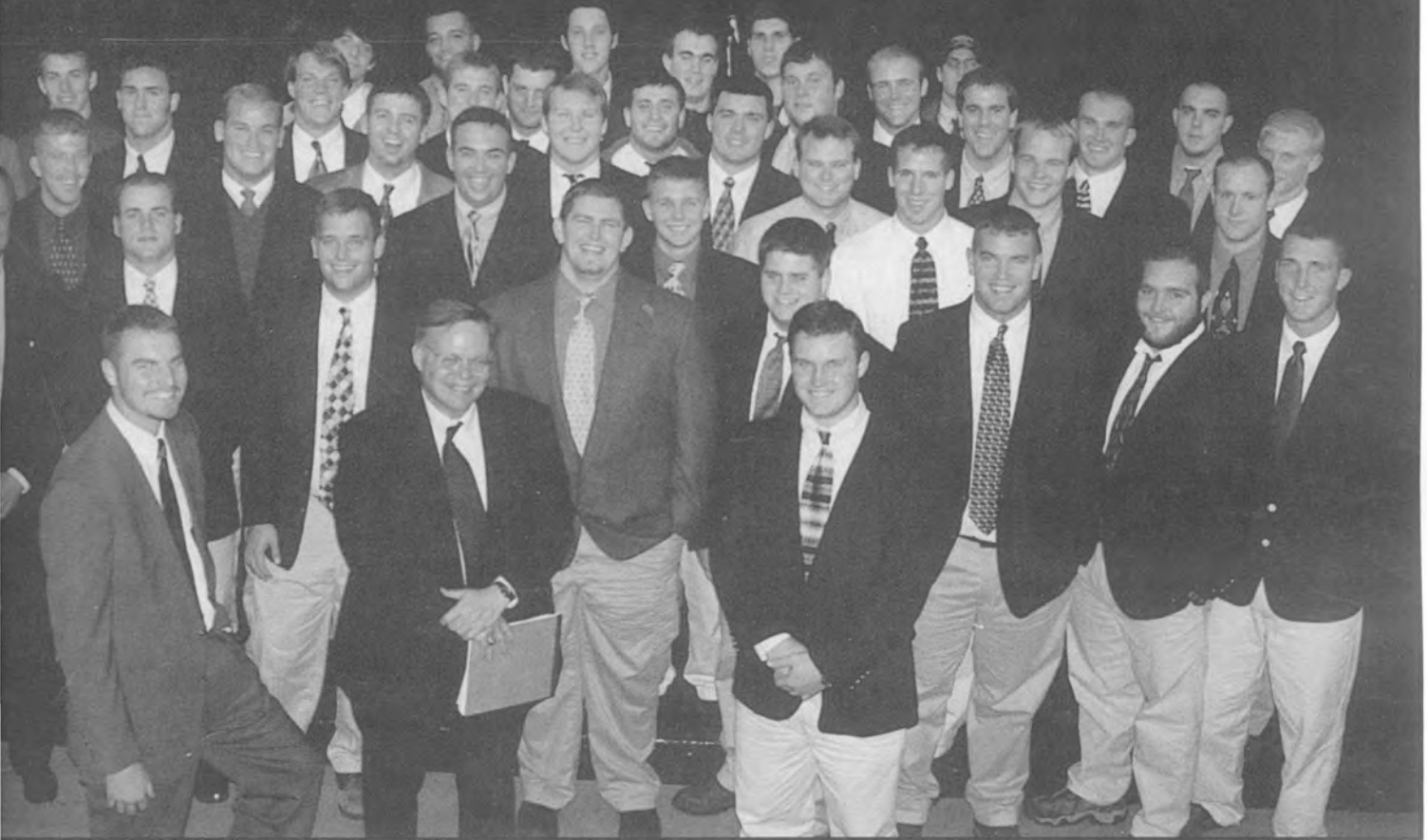
—Erik Dowden and the Brothers of
Phi Delta Theta





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Pledges running home during Rush 2000.



Phi Deltas at the convocation they sponsored in the fall, featuring Thomas "Sparky" Reardon, the Associate Dean of Students at Ole Miss.

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2000 Pledge Class on Bid Day.



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Phi Delt Seniors Eric Roberts, Chip McLain, Jim Bondurant, Rob Lewis, John Herald, Cam Demmerle, Nate Fisher, Adam Browning, and Andrew Habeeb.



Spring
Broke 2K.

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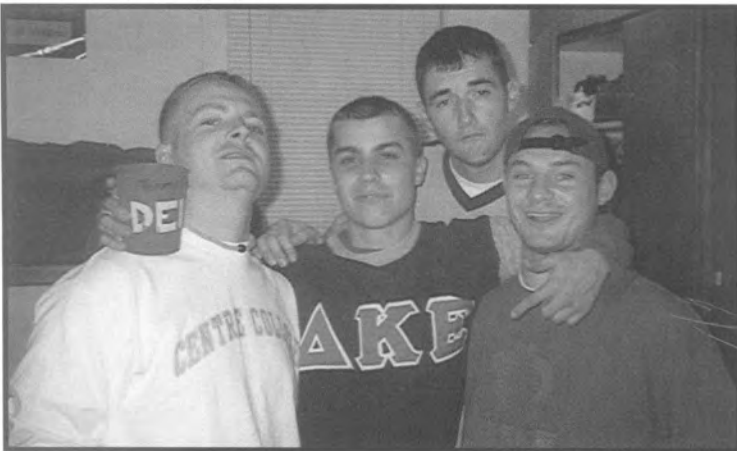


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"Maysville." Owen McNeill ('00), Tommy Clarke ('03), Richie Butler ('00), and Mitchell Denham ('00).

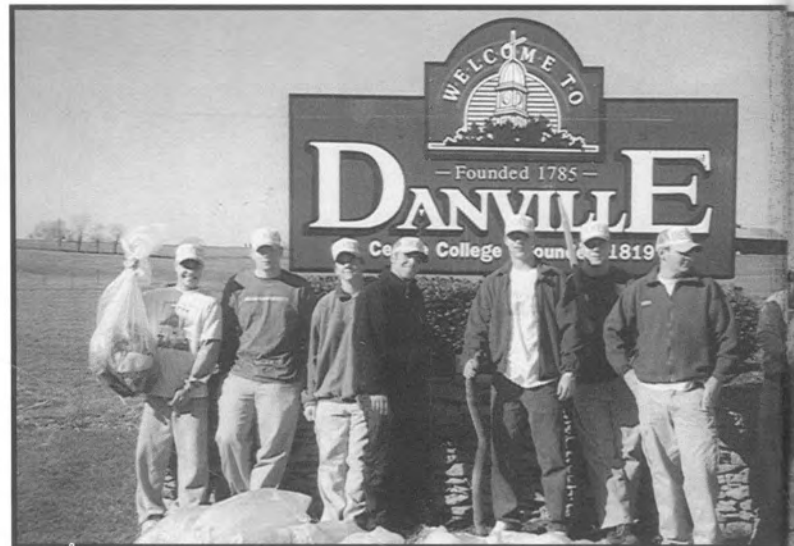


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2000 Pledge Class Philanthropy.



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Fox Holt ('00), Brad Anderson ('02), and Mitchell Denham ('00) after the three-on-three basketball tournament.



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Homecoming 1999



Delta Kappa Epsilon

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

Since the Iota Chapter was founded in 1854, the brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon have shared an "on again, off again" relationship with the Centre College campus. Fall term of 1999 showed the Centre community that Dekes are here to stay.

Magnificent social events and wonderful service activities have made Delta Kappa Epsilon one of the best organi-

zations on campus.

The 1999-2000 school year was an eventful one for the Dekes. As always, we were well represented in all aspects of campus life. Aside from the traditional football, baseball, and basketball standouts, Dekes also served as members of Omicron Delta Kappa, the peer counseling staff, the dean's list, and were prominent with local philanthropic concerns. Rumor has it that we even started to bring our grades up! With that in mind, the chapter now has set its sights on regaining the Yerkes cup that

slipped out of our grasp some hundred-odd years ago.

—The Brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon



Sterling Sanders ('00), ponders the upcoming day.



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Forrest Bale ('00), Jim Wimsatt ('00), Josh Judah ('00), Dan Knight ('00), Matt Mader ('00), and Heath Holt ('00) are looking for Neil Huber ('00).



Beta Theta Pi

We have more irreverent comments. We get naked more. We wear more armor. Some of us have more hair, while others don't. We're more obnoxious in Cowan. We're more obnoxious everywhere else. We intended to have more philanthropies. We have more Barwell. We fix more drywall. We have more tradition than anyone else. We march more. We dress up more. DPS definitely does not like us more. We get caught more. We quote more lines from "Office Space." We've been here longer. We have longer meetings. We have more juntas. We have more ambiguous people.

We have changed more. We have more esoteric discussions. We imbibe more. We have more bid-time alumni. We've got more unemployed recent alumni. We're more modest. We've got the Sloths, Dudds, and the Tards. We'll miss our six graduating seniors more. We've got the best pledge class, who are worthy of the highest, who compose pledge class 155. We are the Epsilon Chapter of Beta Theta Pi and we have been splicing the man brace since 1848. And we had a damn good year.

—The Brothers of Beta Theta Pi



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Pledge Ethan Manning ('03) knows he's in trouble and that the rumors of Beta pledging really are true.





Forrest says it all.



Sean Clark ('01), Skip Hurst ('01), Matt Hartley ('02), Casey Barwell ('01), Sterling Sanders ('01), and Tom Hobbs ('02) look nice before they go to their weekly church service.

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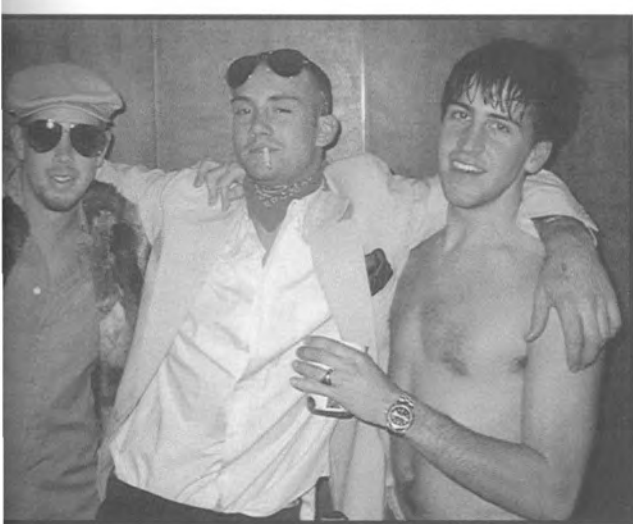


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 Brian Patton ('02), Chuck Courtemanche ('02), Evan Mecklenborg ('02), and Skip Hurst ('01) wonder why girls are afraid to come to our house.



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 Michael Lucchese ('01), Matt Farra ('01), Casey Barwell ('01), Tim Kraemer ('01), and Mike Pageau ('01) alleviate their problems of school by turning to their "real" best friend.

Organizations

Centre organizations were an explosion of activity this year. In addition to the handful of new organizations that sprung up, older clubs continued their efforts in making the campus a better, more informed, and more exciting place to be.

CentrePeace sprung up as a result of Dr. Rick Axtell's class on Religion and Violence. Along with other organizations such as CHARGE (also in its pilot year), Habitat for Humanity, and the College Democrats (just to name a few), they helped put together the first Tontine Festival, which helped raise awareness about events happening outside of the little bubble we call home. The Student Activities Council sponsored the all-popular Fly-Away concert, sending two more people off to warmer climates, as well as their many Coffeehouses, Midnight Movies, and "Centrepalooza" at Carnival. Along with the Greek community, SAC helped in organizing the first annual Holiday Ball, a formal held in December for the entire college community.

The Politics Society, the College Democrats and the College Republicans rejoiced with the news of the Vice-Presidential Debate being held here next fall. Religious organizations rejoiced with new and old members sharing their faith and providing encouragement throughout the year.

As always, community service was top on the priority list for many clubs. Alpha Pi Omega held their annual Bookswap in addition to their fundraisers for the Heifer project and homeless war veterans. Habitat for Humanity completed their annual winter break trip to "Almost Heaven," West Virginia, and their application for a grant was accepted. Nursing homes were visited, children received presents, and the college community reached out to others through our hard-working organizations. All in all, blood, sweat, and money was donated in order to make life a little brighter for someone else.

Many thanks to all participants in Centre organizations for your hard work and dedication in providing opportunities for extended education through community service.

-Mary Beth Dumstorf

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Blake Cassell ('03) and Jordan Smallwood ('03) jam one Wednesday evening at CCF (Centre Christian Fellowship). CCF weekly had awesome music and a speaker who shared their religious walk and provided inspiration for the students.



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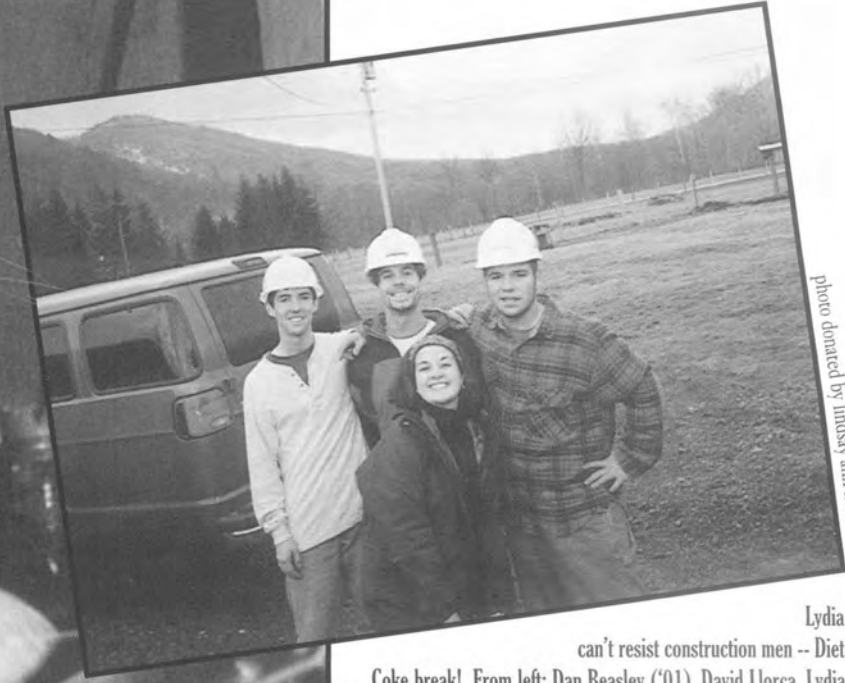
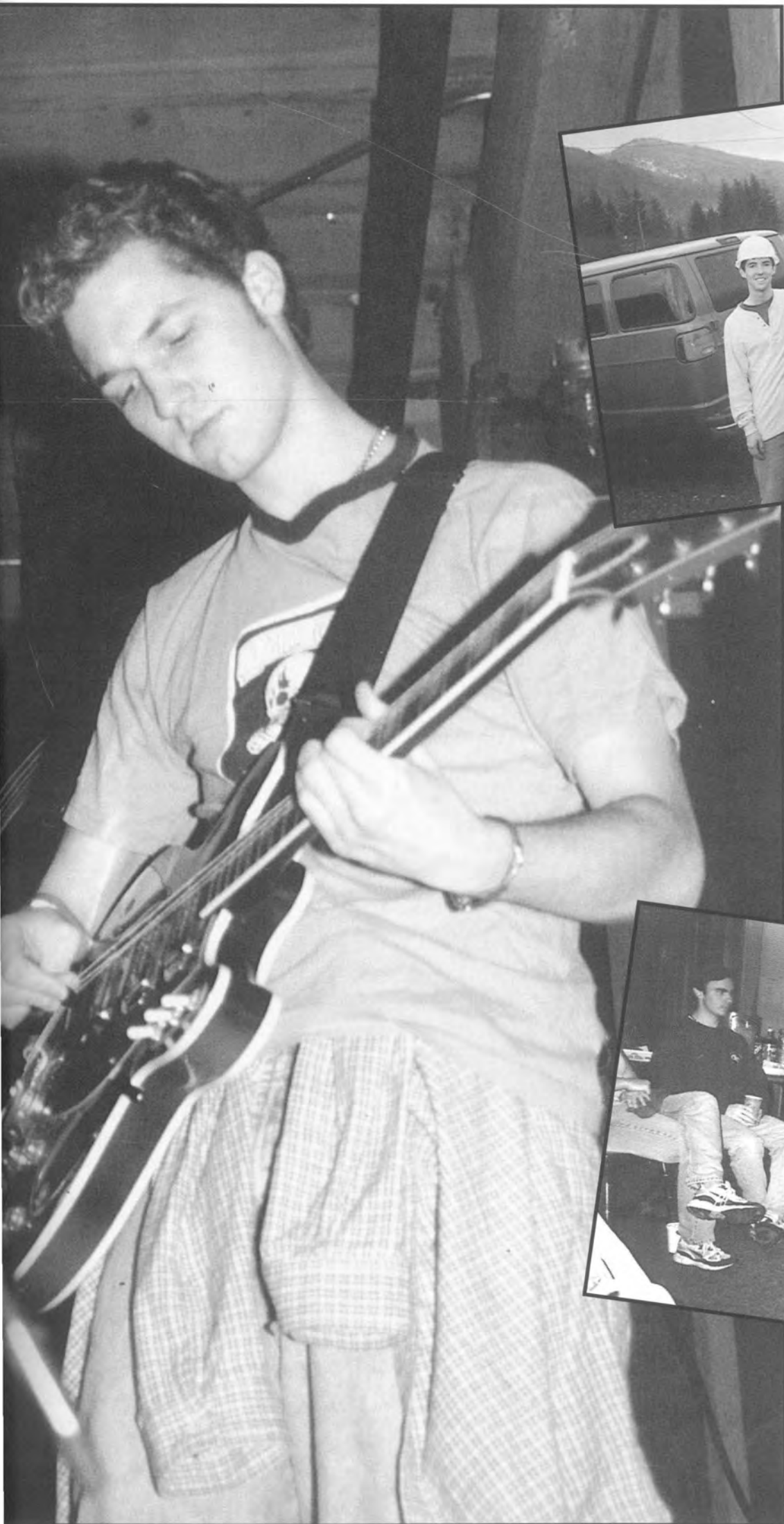


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Lydia can't resist construction men -- Diet Coke break! From left: Dan Beasley ('01), David Llorca, Lydia Manning ('00), and Ross Todd ('00). Habitat for Humanity worked on houses in Lexington, West Virginia, and this year received a grant to construct their first house here in Danville.

Centre Democrats listen to Jonathan Miller, State Treasurer, as he explains the importance of youth involvement in politics. The Democrats were busy this year, holding two voter registration drives, motorcades for Vice President Al Gore, campaign trainings and speakers like Miller and Scotty Baesler. Perhaps their greatest event this year was the co-founding of the College Democrats of Kentucky, and Mazie Kukachka ('01) being elected to serve as External Communications Director at their first annual State Convention in Louisville.

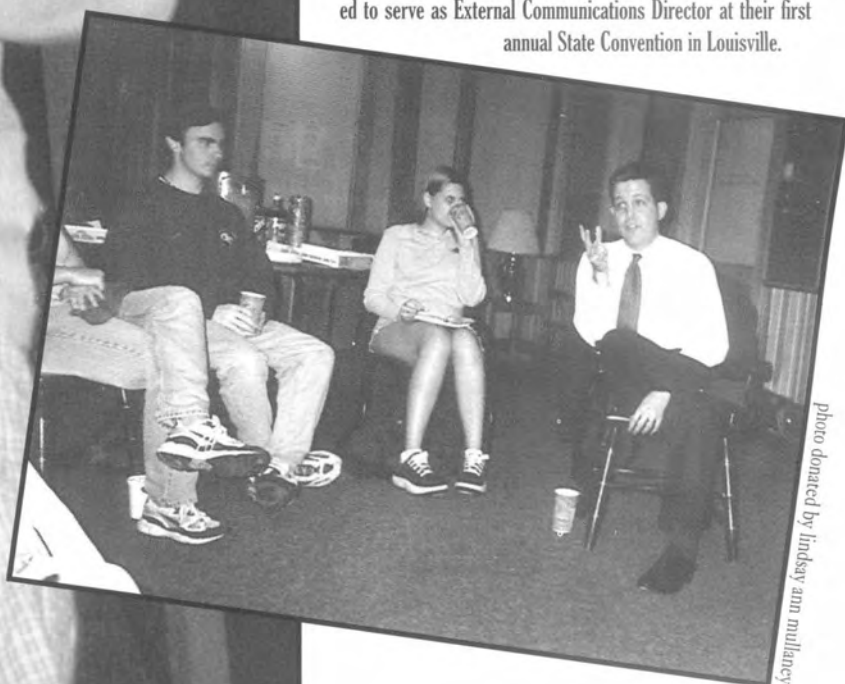


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Panhellenic Council

During the fall 1999 term, the Panhellenic Council announced that Alpha Delta Pi was selected as the organization that would join the Panhellenic community in November 1999. This was an exciting announcement, and kicked off a great set of activities that welcomed the new chapter successfully.

The new 2000 Panhellenic Council began the new year with a trip to Chicago to participate in the Mid-American Greek Council Association Conference. The members of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Executive Councils were able to exchange information and ideas about greek life with other

Greek officers from across the country. The council was also recognized as the top council in the region with the Sutherland Award for Overall Council Achievement, Leadership and Educational Development, Risk Reduction and Management, Self Governance and Judicial Affairs, Membership Recruitment, Public Relations, Community Service, and Council Management.

The spring semester brought the installation of the Eta Omega chapter of Alpha Delta Pi in addition to the

Panhellenic Week of the Scholar, the Gender Awareness Week, and the Body Image Awareness Week. The Panhellenic Council has also been working with the local clothing bank all semester, and will continue to do so in the fall of 2000.

-Katie Hanson, 2000 Panhellenic President

Panhellenic Council Executive Officers at the Mid-American Greek Council Association Awards Banquet. The Council received the Sutherland Award for Overall Council Excellence for the 1999 year.



Greek Park Open House during Orientation 1999. Aubrey Kuchar ('01), Sally Clarke ('00), Laryn Ramirez ('01), Chanda Powell ('00), and Libby Isele ('01), all members of the 1999-2000 Rho Chi team.



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1999 and 2000 Panhellenic Executive Council officers with the MGCA Awards received in February. Top: Libby Isele ('01), 2000 Judiciary Chair; Chanda Powell ('00), 1999 Secretary/Treasurer; Alli Arp ('02), 2000 Vice President of Risk Management and Education; Carrie Lear ('02), 2000 Scholarship & Philanthropy Chair. Middle: Jennifer Silberman ('00), 1999 Judiciary Chair; Jennie Lee ('01), 1999 Scholarship & Philanthropy Chair. Bottom: Laryn Ramirez ('01), 2000 Vice President of Recruitment; Katie Hanson ('02), 2000 Panhellenic President; Aubrey Kuchar ('01), 1999 Panhellenic President; Annie Silberman ('01), 2000 Public Relations Chair.



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1999-2000 Rho Chi Team. Top: Beth O'Connor ('00), Anne Estevez ('01), Libby Isele ('01), Jennie Lee ('01), Chanda Powell ('00), Sally Clarke ('00), Katy Roe ('00), Annie Silberman ('01). Bottom: Sarah Gardiner ('00), Angela Horner ('00), Jennifer Silberman ('00), Suzi Thompson ('00), Laryn Ramirez ('01), Cary Kemp ('01).



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Alli Arp ('02) and Laryn Ramirez ('01), members of the 2000 Panhellenic Council at the annual Trick-or-Treat activities sponsored by CARE, the Panhellenic Council, and the Interfraternity Councils in October of 1999.



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Interfraternity Council



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2000 Interfraternity Executive Council at the Grand Chapter Awards Ceremony. Les Fugate ('02), Vice President of Risk Management and Education; Nick Porter ('02), Public Relations Chair; Daron Mills ('01), Scholarship and Philanthropy Chair; Carrie Whittier, Director of Greek Affairs; Drew Mildren ('02), Vice President of Recruitment; Kevin Tidd ('02), Interfraternity Judiciary Chair; and Patrick Noltemeyer ('01), Interfraternity Council President.



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Greek Expo 1999 Convocation on Personal and Academic Achievement. Donna Tyson is the presenter with the 1999 Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council Executive Officers.



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1999 Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council Officers. Top: Chanda Powell ('00), Panhellenic Secretary/Treasurer and Blair Schiff ('01), IFC Chair. 2nd: Jennie Lee ('01) and Eric Roberts ('00), Council Scholarship and Philanthropy Chairs. 3rd: Johnston Boyd ('01), IFC Secretary/Treasurer, and Jennifer Silberman ('00), Panhellenic Judiciary Chair. 4th: Cary Kemp ('01) and Jason Wolfe ('01), Vice Presidents of Risk Management and Education. 5th: Sarah Gardiner ('00) and Russ Guffey ('01), Council Vice Presidents of Recruitment. Bottom: Sterling Sanders ('01) and Aubrey Kuchar ('01), Council Presidents.



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Sparky Reardon "Brotherhood in a Blindfold" Hazing Convocation, November 1999, sponsored by the men of the Kentucky Alpha-Delta chapter of Phi Delta Theta (shown here) and the Interfraternity Council.



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Alpha Delta Pi Fall 1999 Bid Day celebration. Tom Hobbs ('02), Beta Theta Pi IFC Representative; Jennie Lee ('01), 1999 Panhellenic Scholarship and Philanthropy Chair; Aubrey Kuchar ('01), 1999 Panhellenic President; Sterling Sanders ('01), 1999 IFC President; and Russ Guffey ('01), 1999 IFC Vice President of Recruitment.

During the fall 1999 term, the Interfraternity Council was busy with several different activities. The men sponsored the 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament with the Panhellenic Council to help support the Woodlawn Children's Home. They also were actively involved in implementing new risk management policies and supporting the expansion of Alpha Delta Pi.

The new 2000 Interfraternity Council began the new year with a trip to Chicago to participate in the Mid-American Greek Council Association Conference. The members of the Interfraternity Council, as well as members of the Panhellenic Council, were able to exchange information and ideas about greek life with other Greek officers from across the country. The council was also recognized with two awards for outstanding Academic Achievement and Community Service.

The Spring 2000 term has proven a success for the new officers of the Interfraternity Council with several different educational programs offered in addition to several new policies and procedures implemented. The member chapters of the Interfraternity Council have had a successful year, and are looking forward to continued achievement in the year to come.

-Patrick Noltemeyer, 2000 IFC President



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The announcement of the Sorority Expansion decision at the Homecoming Football Game. Jason Wolfe ('01), Cary Kemp ('01), Sterling Sanders ('01), Jennifer Silberman ('00), President Roush, Aubrey Kuchar ('01), Eric Roberts ('00), and Sarah Gardiner ('00), all members of the 1999 Panhellenic and Interfraternity Executive Councils.

outdoors club

Whitewater rafting, rock climbing, backpacking, facilitation in the development of an appreciation of nature, and technical information dispersal. These are a few of the activities in which the Centre College

Outdoors Club has participated in the past year. Boldly led by seniors Charles Hokayem and Joseph Conrad, the Outdoors Club made huge strides from its position of relative weakness in the past to its now prominent status among student clubs on Centre's campus. With the acquisition of expanded resources and new equipment, the club has sponsored trips to the Great Smokey Mountains National Park, the Gauley and New Rivers of West Virginia, and even our own local Central Kentucky Wildlife Refuge.



Charles Hokayem ('00) on a bad morning during a three-day backpacking trip in the Big South Fork National Recreation Area.

The club is looking forward to expanded activities and membership in the coming years.

-Charles Hokayem ('00)



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Dr. Steve Pauls, Brian Farris ('01), Stephanie Anderson ('00), Ben Friedman ('99), Kevin Gibson ('00), and Charles Hokayem ('00) brave the whitewater of the New River in West Virginia.



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With the bridge out, the only way across is through. Left to right: Joseph Conrad ('00), Ian Jones ('02), and Adam Paioff ('01).

Sophomores Tony Hokayem, Cheryl Hall, Liza Turner, and Ian Jones look out across Cumberland Falls.



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Kelley Head ('02) and Lidija Mustafic ('03) cut the tie of Eric Abele ('03) as a tradition of German Carnival.



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The German 31 class (all members of Milka) pose for a group photo after their Carnival. From top left: Carla Turner ('00), Kelley Head ('02), Stephanie Otis ('02), Frankie Hester ('02), Julie Bergmann ('00), Dr. Jennifer Marshall, and Todd Ullrich ('01).

Milka was created this year as an outlet for the German students to express and share their appreciation for German studies, as co-founders Lidija Mustafic ('03) and I wanted a forum for such discussion. Therefore we gathered support through the German Studies Department and through German classes.

Because this was Milka's first year it can only be described as a building year. Our highlights revolved around bi-monthly meetings, which usually became discussions about missing all kinds of German life, and events involving food. All of our members had an appreciation for good German food, which is shown in our name (Milka is a German chocolate). We attended a German restaurant in Cincinnati, and cooked at the house of our adviser, Dr. Jennifer Marshall.

These same types of events are scheduled for our second year as an organization along with ways to share our love of German culture with Centre's community as a whole.

We have such dedicated members, and in the hands of next year's officers, I am positive that Milka can and will grow.

-Carla Turner ('00)

miIlka



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Kelley Head ('02), Carla Turner ('00), and Lidija Mustafic ('03) recite a traditional German commentary written about Centre.



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CentrePeace helped to organize a collection of school supplies, medicinal care products, and other necessities for the Pastors to take with them on their trip to Chiapas, Mexico. From left to right: Dr. Rick Axtell, Fr. William "Liam" Carey, Antonia Lindauer ('01), Jonathan Swanz ('01), Loren Riebe, Andrea Zawacki ('01), Ryan Montgomery ('01), and Ned Powell.



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One objective of Latin American Week was to raise awareness of sweatshops. In order to do so, CentrePeace arranged a representation of a sweatshop in front of Cowan during lunch while handing out informative literature. Later that evening, CentrePeace sponsored a convocation hosted by students from Duke and Transylvania Universities that spoke of their involvement with the Students Against Sweatshops movement.



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Latin American Week, March 20-24, opened with a dinner sponsored by CentrePeace commemorating the assassination of Archbishop Romero of El Salvador in 1980. The guests of honor were three volunteers working for "Pastors for Peace," a group that travels to Latin America taking relief to those in need.

CentrePeace

CentrePeace is an outgrowth of the Religion and Violence class taught by Dr. Rick Axtell in the fall of 1999. The students enrolled shared 12 weeks together learning of the political, economical, and military violence that plague our world. Students' world views were continuously subjected to severe questioning, demanding one assume new beliefs from the heightened awareness and the desire to achieve a moral conscious.

At the end of the semester, Dr. Axtell prescribed what was necessary for "Personal Involvement Focusing on Peace and Justice in the World," the foundations of which is education. He asked us to be responsible for continuing our education and for educating others by seeking information with a critical perspective. He then described four principles that individuals should strive to live by:

- 1.) Direct Action- finding ways to specifically be involved in making actions toward peace;
- 2.) Giving- financial support of groups which are actively involved in peace-making efforts;
- 3.) Political Change- recognizing that problems are at some level always systemic, and acting for change; and
- 4.) Lifestyle- live with a moral conscience, being reflective to allow for compassion to move others and ourselves.

CentrePeace was founded on these four principles as an outlet for those who wanted to make a change in the world. CentrePeace is Centre's first awareness and activism group. As an awareness group, CentrePeace makes efforts to educate ourselves so we can help educate individuals who would like to know more about controversial issues. As an activist group, CentrePeace attempts to create opportunities for individuals to act directly in ways that will make an economical and political difference.

Since its founding, CentrePeace has organized and supported a tremendous amount of activities. CentrePeace helped to organize Latin American Week, including the Pastors for Peace banquet in remembrance of Bishop Romero who was assassinated in El Salvador. CentrePeace coordinated an alternative spring break trip to Washington D.C. as a chance for students to learn more about U.S. involvement in Latin America by means of the School of the Americas and to lobby with respective Congresspeople. Other events included raising money for relief efforts in Chiapas, Mexico; organizing a letter-writing campaign to close the SOA; sponsoring a booth at the first annual Tontine festival; and screening movies including *Romero* and *Dead Man Walking*, which was followed by a discussion led by Dr. Brian Cooney on the ethics of capital punishment. Thanks for all the support. Get involved. Remember, change starts with you.



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CentrePeace was represented at the first annual Tontine Festival held on April 14th. The festival aimed to bring together individuals from all the respective campus organizations and local businesses to educate, raise awareness, and present opportunities for action. Here, the CentrePeace booth is hosted by Katie Wilson ('01), Heather Cash ('01), Ross Todd ('01), and Antonia Lindauer ('01).

-Jonathan Swanz

You must be the change you wish to see in the world. -Gandhi

You must know who you are and where you are in the struggle. -Robert Nesta Marley

CentrePeace 2000 Officers

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Dr. Rick Axtell and Dr. Mary Daniels

dramacentre

CentrePlayers took some exciting new initiatives this year. As always, we sponsor fun activities throughout the year to keep people involved in all areas of drama -- from the black box to the main stage. We hold two annual picnics and support the DramaCentre productions with activities and encouragement throughout the process.

The most important function of CentrePlayers, though, is our funding of student-produced work. This year, we produced three main events that Centre audiences had never witnessed before. In the fall, CentrePlayers funded *The Traveling Toybox*, an original traveling, philanthropic children's theatre created by Julee Baber ('00). With

a portable set, props, and full costumes all designed and constructed by Centre students, *The Traveling Toybox* brought two shows to area children's homes, hospital pediatric units, and children's organizations free of charge. The finale of the Toybox was a convocation in Weisiger.

The second convocation in Weisiger that CentrePlayers produced was a celebration of Eve Ensler's off-Broadway phenomenon, *The Vagina Monologues*. Directed by Katie Wilson ('01), this was

an event that the Centre community will not soon forget. The seven women and one man performed these powerful vignettes to increase awareness about violence against women. Centre was one of 154 collegiate theatres to perform *The Vagina Monologues* in 2000, doing so in front of a packed house. This piece was perhaps the most intimate, socially progressive theatrical experiences that Centre has ever had.

Finally, CentrePlayers experimented with a new genre, the Midnight Cabaret. Members of CentrePlayers performed some risqué dance numbers, soft porn parodies of our own shows, musical numbers, and flirtatious games. This kind of production at Centre could only happen at midnight.

This year, CentrePlayers really delved into new realms in a variety of different types of experimental theatre. Of course, that's our job.

-Julee Baber ('00)



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The Traveling Toybox performs "The Emperor's New Clothes" at Woodlawn Children's Campus. From left: Jason Bright ('03), Lauren Van Horn ('03), Paul Martin ('02), Melinda Crecelius ('03), and Patrick Riley ('02). This production was directed by Julee Baber ('00).



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Nicole Roysse ('00) conducts the choir of triple orgasm moaners at CentrePlayers' production of *The Vagina Monologues*, directed by Katie Wilson ('01).



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Lee Burkett ('02) and Katie Wilson ('01) get into character for the *Midnight Cabaret*.

Alicia Rossie ('01), Stage Manager Extraordinaire, fluffs the porn stars at *Midnight Cabaret*.



At CentrePlayers' *Midnight Cabaret*, Nathan Paranthaman ('02) passes out goodies as everyone's favorite superstar, the Condom Fairy.

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"No, Brendan, you don't have a vagina." From left: Rebecca Grossman ('02), Antonia Lindauer ('01), Julee Baber ('00), Brendan Adkins ('03), Nicole Roysse ('00), Sarah Gilliam-Kincaid ('02), Alison Furlong ('03), and Rebecca Hall ('03).

Beverly Brooks ('01) and Allison Clan ('00) get freaky with their good friend Chris Bohach ('00) as *Midnight Cabaret* heats up.



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The mission statement of the Diversity Student Union is to promote cultural awareness and diversity education among the Centre College Community.

diversity student union

The Diversity Student Union, formally known as Black Student Union, completed a

successful 1999-2000 school year. Some major events included world-renowned poet and lecturer, Sonia Sanchez for the Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation, Arnett Doctor, a descendant of the Rosewood massacre, and comedian, Rodney Johnson, who brought much laughter and great fun to the campus with his performance. One of the special events every year is to invite alumnus to campus during Homecoming Weekend. The alumnus gave words of inspiration and encouragement to those remaining at Centre. The Diversity Student Union was successful in making Centre College a more diversity rich and diversity sensitive institution. Much appreciation to those who supported the Diversity Student Union.

-Melinda Weathers ('02)

Diversity Student Union with Alumni at Homecoming, 1999.



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Elected officers for 1999-2000. From left: Adrienne Tyson ('02), Fall Secretary; Ashley McGraw ('02), Fall Vice President; Jennifer Hodge ('02), Public Relations/Historian; Shayla Lynch ('01), Fall President; Melinda Weathers ('02), Spring Vice President; LaToya Payne ('02), Spring Secretary; Nikki Chenoweth, Freshman Representative.



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Adrienne Tyson ('02), Shayla Lynch ('01), and Ashley McGraw ('02) with comedian, Rodney Johnson.



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Mr. Arnett Doctor converses with Dr. Axtell on his visit to Centre to talk about his family history and the Rosewood massacre in September 1999.



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the gathering

The Gathering is a fun time of food, fellowship, and devotion in a youth group-like setting at the Centenary United Methodist Church.

We meet every other Thursday to sing praise songs, play games, and eat. It's a great break from the stress of schoolwork at Centre, and allows us to relax and refocus. By having this close network of friends, we are able to discuss problems, celebrate accomplishments, and talk about our faith and how it factors into our everyday lives. We welcome any new members, so check us out!

-Rachel Meyer ('01)

Jody Pearcy ('03) and Laura Hellebusch ('03) celebrate Christmas Dinner.



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Rocky Ryser ('01) partakes of the feast during the Gathering's Christmas Dinner.

Rachel Meyer ('01), Erin Greenwell ('02), and Allison Arp ('02) at Christmas Dinner.



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Christmas Dinner. From left: Thomas Manco ('03), Matt Blandford ('02), Tony Hokayem ('02), and Amanda Wilkie ('03).



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Christmas Dinner. From left: Katie Perkins ('03), Lara Peterson ('02), and Jessica Speigelhalter ('02).



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organizations

delta omicron

Well, they got me. Freshman year I vowed never to associate myself with Greek letters of any kind, and I almost made it. It all started back in the fall

of 1999, in Strasbourg of all places, where I was tied to the tram tracks by two D.O. members who shall remain nameless, and forced to listen to their increasingly attractive incantations and dark magic spells in order to draw me slowly into their musical grasps. Despite delusions and dreams of lilies of the field and golden harps, I remained strong and resisted their craftiness until I sadly returned home.

I did not know the true meaning of the word "rush," though, until winter term, when I moved in with my roommate: Michael Lanham, Co-President, co-founder, and to many, co-god of Delta Omicron. As the term progressed, it became obvious that resistance was futile, and that I might as well save myself the trouble because, quite certainly, somewhere and somehow, whether I knew it or not, I was going to join D.O. To make a long story short, when the time came to turn in our bid cards, I somehow managed to "accidentally" check the box declining the offer to join. It took a late-night cram session for Econ 11 with a certain active for me to realize that Delta Omicron far surpassed its mere definition of "music fraternity," and that friendship was at the core of the Gamma Psi chapter as much as musicianship. Through complicated and desperate means (i.e., my roommate was the President), I managed to reverse my bid, and, after much hazing (i.e., being forced to listen to a 12-tone piece), I was happy to be admitted to the Gamma Psi Chapter of Delta Omicron.

In addition to harassing potential pledges, Delta Omicron performed numerous musicales throughout the year, including the American Music Musicale and Singing in the Park in the fall, and Celtic, Renaissance, and Broadway Musicales in the spring. Members also went caroling to nursing homes and hospitals, and assisted in the High School Choral Festival held in Newlin Hall. Delta Omicron members had leadership positions in bringing the spring musical, *A Little Night Music*, to Centre. In addition, a number of DOs participated as cast and orchestral members.

-Eric Brown ('01)



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Marti Kopp ('00), Katie Lander ('03), Becky Hamilton ('00), Dan Beasley ('01), Erin Morfitt ('01), Allison Hoffert ('00), and Jed Doty ('01) hang out on the Lanham Family Farm.



Eric Abele ('03) peels a cucumber at the Lanham house. Pledges were required to perform menial tasks and agricultural labor, in order to earn their keep.

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Members of Delta Omicron celebrate their first anniversary as Centre College's Gamma Psi Chapter by eating out at Guady's.



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Michael Lanham ('00) and Kent Barnett ('02) show their sensitive sides.



The Helping Hands Project gives Centre students a chance to bond with younger chill'uns. Here, Shannon McCarthy ('03), Liz Von Hatten ('02), Jennifer Howard ('00), and Laura Feuerbacher ('03) bond.

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Centre students kickin' it up to the Electric Slide at SAC's Fly-Away.

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SAC's Fabulous Freshmen, Tara Nantista, Laura Feuerbacher, and Shannon McCarthy work the door. We I.D. because we care.

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The Student Activities Council (SAC) is in charge of providing entertainment and education for the entire campus. This is done through a plethora of activities sponsored throughout the year.

Some of the highlights are old traditions that held on for another year, while some ideas were new and worked really well. Serious or fun, one thing is certain: we kept the student body busy this year!

SAC Executive Board kicked off the school year with a Shakertown retreat. There, we learned each other's personality types, brainstormed new ideas, heard speakers offer ideas on how to budget, plan, work as a team, and the like.

The fall offered more midnight movies than ever, an outdoor band party on "Breck Beach," Helping Hands, the first annual Holiday Ball, and other fun favorites. Winter term brought a survey to get a feel for what the campus wanted. The results, thankfully, were that people were pretty pleased with what we do. What they did want more of, however, was more free movies. In response, SAC kicked off a New Release Film series including *Big Daddy*, *Sixth Sense*, *Eyes Wide Shut*, *Tarzan*, and others. Furthermore, back by popular demand was Fly-Away. This year's band was IMPACT out of Lexington. Melissa Breeden ('01), this year's winner, was accompanied by Joy Futrell ('01) on a four-day, three-night trip to Nassau Island in the Bahamas.

Spring term brought what has to be called the best convo of the school year: "Journey to a Hate-Free Millennium" with Brent Scarpo. This convocation provided a sobering reminder of what people really are capable of doing. The apex of spring term and the year was Carnival! This year's Carnival featured eight large inflatables and multiple booths by campus organizations. The end of the evening consisted of the first annual "Centrepalooza." The night was kicked off with the Barney Fife Band, followed by newcomers, The Bunches, and the Kincaid Family Farm. The headliner of the night was Guster, an awesome band out of New England.

Overall, this has been a great year, despite the saddening announcement that Chris Domaleski will leave to pursue his Ph.D. in Atlanta, GA. We appreciate all of your hard work, Chris; you and your family will be greatly missed. Thanks, SAC!

-Lindsay Ann Mullaney ('01)



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From left, counter-clockwise: Aimee Weddle ('00), Tiffany Reisz ('00), Stacy Minton ('00), Hannah Yetter ('03), Jamie Ward, Blake Cassell ('03), Jerry Rowe ('01), Dave Garrett, Jason Ball ('03), and Janie Page ('00).

Baptist Student Union



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From top left: Blake Cassell ('03), Jordan Smallwood ('03); Jerry Rowe ('01), Stacy Minton ('00), Jason Ball ('03); Tiffany Reisz ('00), and Hannah Yetter ('03) all enjoy the Praise Concert which the BSU co-sponsored.

This year the Baptist Student Union worked hard at fulfilling all the parts of its unofficial slogan -- fun, food, and fellowship. Weekly meetings and the traditional winter retreat in Gatlinburg, Tennessee offered great opportunities for continued spiritual growth. Our thanks go to Campus Minister Dave Garrett for all his hard work keeping the group friendly, fun, and centered on college students' walks with Christ. A variety of guest speakers, including President Roush, were kind enough to share their time and experiences with our group. Local churches were generous in providing frequent lunch encounters allowing for a welcome break from campus dining and an even more welcome reminder of our part in a greater community. This year the BSU joined Chi Alpha and CCF in presenting to Centre's campus the first annual "We Could Sing of His Love Forever" praise concert. We hope this will become a traditional event of great and meaningful music. Another welcome first was the BSU tent at Homecoming. This allowed the opportunity for alums and current students to gather together and catch up on old friendships and perhaps even begin some new ones! The BSU looks forward to a new year with even more surprises and discoveries.

-Janie Page ('00)



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Gatlinburg Winter Retreat. From left: Julie Wysong, Dave Garrett, Janie Page ('00), Anne Milburn, Stacy Minton ('00), Blake Cassell ('03), Tiffany Reisz ('00), Jerry Rowe ('01), Hannah Yetter ('03), Jason Ball ('03), Aimee Weddle ('00), Kelli Woods ('00), Brandi Prather ('00), and Kelly Garrett.

Pre-med Society

The premedical society at Centre was very active on campus this past year. Led by president Sarah Parsons, vice-president Carrie Morgan, treasurer Bryan Rich, and secretary Erin K. Brown, the society prospered with activity. In addition to setting up opportunities to shadow doctors and volunteer around Danville, the officers sponsored medical school students as guest speakers and organized visits to University of Kentucky and University of Louisville medical schools. The officers also organized MCAT review sessions with the pre-med advisor, Dr. Joe Workman. The pre-med society boast that over the past 10 to 15 years, Centre graduates have attended University of Louisville medical school, University of Kentucky medical school, Vanderbilt, Emory, Medical College of Georgia, University of California school of medicine, University of Cincinnati, Indiana University, and Washington University in St. Louis among others. Most students who plan on attending medical school after college major in biology, biochemistry, chemistry, and physics, but some pre-med students graduate with a major in English, German, psychology, economics, and religion. This diverse group of people are what makes the pre-med program at Centre so successful. The pre-med society here at Centre grows year by year and we all enjoy participating in this group.

-Erin K. Brown ('02)



Pre-Med Society members, from back left: Jay Young ('03), Julianna Meyer ('01), Bryan Rich ('01), Megan Stanfield ('03), Ben Beaton ('03), Adam Esham ('02), Brad Mallory ('01), Ethan Blackburn ('03), Justin Montgomery ('02), Landon Jones ('02), Brian VanDerPloeg ('02), Jeff Reynolds ('03). Middle: Sarah Parsons ('00), Nikki Chenoweth ('03), Blythe Ashcroft ('02), Katherine Kerbaugh ('02), Jennifer Rhorer ('03), Mary Beth Watts ('02); Front: Whitney Kirzinger ('03), Mary Ingram ('03), Lisa Greenwell ('03), Carrie Lear ('02), Dan Beasley ('01), Matt Mooney ('02).

college republicans

Without a doubt, 1999-2000 was the strongest year in the history of the Centre College Republicans.

Membership swelled to over 315, allowing our club to participate in a variety of activities. Following the precedent set the previous two years, our club volunteered for different candidates as much as was possible. We worked primarily for Governor George W. Bush (in Kentucky and Ohio!), Senator Mitch McConnell, and Congressman Ernie Fletcher by making phone calls, handing out stickers, stuffing envelopes, and working fundraisers.

The Kentucky Federation of College Republicans, of which we are a member, had the largest number of registrants at the Southern Republican Leadership Conference this past January of any group in the nation and Centre sent the most delegates. At that conference, College Republicans had the opportunity to meet such influential leaders as House Majority Leader Dick Armey, Congressman J.C. Watts, Congressman Asa Hutchison, and Republican National Committee Chairman Jim Nicholson.

In February, the Centre College Republicans hosted a regional Lincoln Day Dinner with special guest, former Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee. Senator Baker was Senate Majority Leader and later served as President Reagan's Chief of Staff. After the dinner, Senator Baker spoke at a convocation open to the public. The evening was topped off with the presentation of the John Sherman Cooper Award, named after a prominent U.S. Senator and Centre alum, to Senator Baker for his outstanding dedication to his country and Republican principles.

Perhaps the biggest event Centre hosted this year, however, was Convention 2000, the annual gathering of the Kentucky Federation of College Republicans. College Republicans from fourteen states visited Centre in April for both the convention and Paul Patton Casino Night, a party that ran on a spoof of our Democrat governor's proposal to legalize gambling. The convention, due to the efforts of many members of our chapter, was very successful as it featured such speakers as Republican Party of Kentucky Chairman Ellen Williams, State Senate President David Williams, and Congressman Ernie Fletcher. That event showcased the Centre College Republicans and proved that we are a club that is strong enough to stand the test of time.

-Tommy Druen ('00), Chairman



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Todd Harding ('00) at the Kentucky Federation of College Republicans Convention at Centre. Harding served as State Chairman for two years.



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Senator Howard Baker with Sarah Gardiner ('00), Tommy Druen ('00), Mega Spindel ('02), and Diana Davidson ('02).



Tommy Druen ('00) and Todd Harding ('00) at the Kentucky Federation of College Republicans Convention held at Centre.



Senate President David Williams speaking to College Republicans during Convention 2000.

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The 2000-2001 officers of the Kentucky Federation of College Republicans. Centre's own Tommy Druen ('00) and Diana Davidson ('02) serve as officers.

Alpha Phi Omega



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Pillar Activation Spring 2000. From back: Liz Boger ('00); José Sanchez ('02), David Wilkerson ('00), Tom Williams ('01), Brandi Litteral ('02), Adam Rone ('02), Kris Lynch ('00), Alyssa Fowler ('03), Jessica Troth ('03); Vann Vaupel ('01), Chris Lewis ('01), Susan Wilson ('00), Monica Wauck ('03), Brian Farris ('01).



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Biggs and Littles, Spring 2000. From left: Adam Rone ('02), Alyssa Fowler ('03), Vann Vaupel ('01), Monica Wauck ('03), Laura Nahm ('02), Jessica Troth ('03), Kris Lynch ('00); Brian Farris ('01).



Alpha Phi Omega officers for 2000. From left: Laura Nahm ('02), Historian; Chris Lewis ('01), Vice President of Membership (spring); Susan Wilson ('00), President; Martha Paris ('02), Secretary; Tom Williams ('01), Treasurer; Sara Wicke ('02), Vice President of Membership (fall).

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Game Night. From left: Kris Lynch ('00), Liz Boger ('00), Monica Wauck ('03), Brandi Litteral ('02).



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Game Night. From left: Brian Farris ('01), Vann Vaupel ('01), Susan Wilson ('00), Chris Lewis ('01), Sara Wicke ('02), Laura Nahm ('02).

Alpha Phi Omega is a National Service Fraternity of college students gathered together in an organization based on fraternalism and founded on the principles of Leadership, Friendship, and Service. Its aim is to further the freedom that is our national, educational, and intellectual heritage.

We are a co-ed fraternity which focuses on combining service to four major areas: campus, community, youth, and nation, along with the bonding experience and closeness of a brotherhood. Rechartered at Centre College on May 9, 1998, we are in our second full year. Each year we have two rush sessions, which we call pillaring, during which time new brothers are added to our chapter. This year we gained eight new members, and are always looking for more. If you are interested in being of service and having a great deal of fun, you should check us out.

This year Alpha Phi Omega, otherwise known as APO, has been involved in many year-end service projects and fundraisers. A requirement of each pillar class wishing to be active members is to create and carry out a unique fundraiser. The Fall Pillar Class this year pulled off our first successful Ugly Man Contest. We took pictures of some of the Faculty and Staff in their ugliest attire and poses, and set up a voting to see who was the "Ugly Man." All money went to a relief program in Guatemala. The Spring Pillar Class participated in the Heifer project, for which we raised over \$300. It is a fundraiser in which all proceeds went to buying livestock, and sending the livestock to third world countries to help them obtain a more stable economy.

Being a service fraternity, our most important duty is service. This year, we have taken part in several ongoing projects for the improvement of the community, campus, nation, and our youth. Last year we adopted a section of Highway 127, which is cleaned monthly by our members. Another on-going project is our yearly Bookswap. Each year between Winter and Spring Terms, we collect textbooks from the students, and sell them for their designated price. The students get more money for their books and we make a 10% profit to aid our fraternity. We started this year taking monthly visits to the Danville Health and Rehabilitation Center, at which time we regularly visit the elderly, giving them a chance to sit and talk with friendly people. We also visit the Humane Society monthly. We have a fun time playing with the cats and dogs, giving them attention as if they were our own. This past December, we held our annual Box Sleep Out, where we spent the night on the lawn of Old Centre in boxes and raised \$350 for homeless war veterans.

These are just some of the activities we have participated in this year. Each year, we add a variety of things to do in order to help others. We have come to know that every little bit helps, and that it is possible to make a difference. That is what Alpha Phi Omega is all about!

-Laura Nahm ('02)

Politics Society

As a non-partisan political organization, the Politics Society enjoyed another exciting year in 1999-2000. Members are often seen volunteering for state, local, and national candidates, educating the Centre community on political questions of the day, completing internships in the government, and facilitating discussions. This year was exciting as usual with the fall term culminating in an exciting election night. During the winter term, President Clinton's last State of the Union address was watched with anticipation. The spring term was eventful, as two senior members of the Politics Society debated on ongoing issues regarding campaign finance reform. This year was particularly exciting as the Politics Society attentively followed the elimination process for the Presidential Debate come to what was quite possibly the second largest victory that Centre College has seen in the past one hundred years -- the first obviously being the 1921 football victory over Harvard -- and obtaining the rare privilege of hosting the Vice-Presidential Debate on October 5, 2000. As this exciting event nears, the Politics Society anticipates another dynamic year of learning and debating issues in the Centre community. We would like to extend special thanks to our outstanding faculty advisors Drs. Garriott, Hartmann-Mahmud, Matheny, Samhat, and Stroup. Along with the Vice-Presidential Debate, next year's plans also will include our time-honored traditional events and a voter registration drive in the fall.

-Emily Denham ('00)



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Members of the Politics Society. From left: Penny Cline ('01), Edmund Sauer ('00), Mazie Kukachka ('01), Diana Davidson ('02), Mike Brockman ('01), Keary Bailey ('02), Ashley Coomer ('02), Katy Roe ('00), Dr. Bill Garriott, Annie Reed ('02), Amanda Farabee ('02), Chris Mazzocco ('00), Dr. Naye Samhat, Megan Spindel ('02), Dr. Larry Matheny; Meredith Mays ('02), Travis Bell ('02), Emily Denham ('00), and Dr. Daniel Stroup.



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Students Edmund Sauer ('00) and Katy Roe ('00) discuss politics with Dr. Larry Matheny.

CHARGE (Centre Helping to Achieve Respect and Gender Equality), a new group to the Centre community, has made great strides in the past year. First begun as Centre Women's Forum in the spring of 1999, CHARGE has grown in membership as well as in its focus. The group includes women, men, faculty, and staff in discussion of gender-related issues, both on a campus level and worldwide. CHARGE's aim is to establish a group

CHARGE

that transcends boundaries of gender and organizational affiliation.

Our activities have included forums for discussion of what it means to be a feminist, gender issues in the classroom, finance and investment, and other campus concerns. At the beginning of spring term 2000, our members staged an awareness-raising Taliban protest designed to educate the campus about the oppression of women in Afghanistan and offer students and faculty the opportunity to sign petitions about the issue. CHARGE was also proud to present the first annual Gender Equality Week the week of April 10-

14, 2000. The week included a convocation with renowned speaker Marsha Guenzler-Stevens of the University of Maryland at College Park, a discussion by two faculty members on historical gender issues and biological difference, and a performance against domestic violence by community artist Yolantha Pace. CHARGE also raised money during the week for a local spousal abuse center by raffling chances to hear Maya Angelou speak at UK.



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Randy Hays performs with Centre students a skit about gender stereotypes and campus life at the "Let's Talk About Sex" convocation.

Speaker Marsha Guenzler-Stevens talks about gender and communication at CHARGE's "Let's Talk About Sex" convocation.



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CHARGE member, Kelly Rice ('00), prepares for the upcoming Taliban protest.



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Habitat for Humanity



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Who needs the beach? We have snow! (And look at Elam's marshmallow stick! Easy beast!) From left: Elam Leed ('00), Brian Farris ('01), Ross Todd ('00), Antonia Lindauer ('01), Emily Cash ('00), Chris DeHoag ('00), Kerry Rhoads ('99), Erin Kamuf ('00), Kevin Gibson ('00), and Dr. Rick Axtell.



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While some were speeding down an icy hill at 40 mph, we were going 4 mph on horses! From left: Vicky Specian ('02), Monica Wauck ('03), Liza Turner ('02), Lindsay Ann Mullaney ('01) and their new friend Brittany.



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Chris DeHoag ('00) takes a break to catch up on some old school homework.



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Whoa-bah, look at Ross go! Watch out below!



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An early shot from fall '99; working on a house in Lexington. From top left: Monica Wauck ('03), Vicky Specian ('02), Emma Leed ('02), Stephanie Hackman ('03), Chris DeHoag ('00), Brooke Andersen ('02), Brian Farris ('01), and Berea Ernst ('03).

Habitat for Humanity has been a growing organization over the past several years. This year has been one of its biggest years ever. The group was presented with an opportunity to apply for a grant from the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati to help fund the building of its first ever Habitat House. With a great deal of hard work, and the enthusiastic support from local banks, government agencies, and social organizations, the grant was approved. The building of the House is planned to coincide with the Vice-Presidential Debate to be held at Centre this fall. The project will be coordinated with the help of the local Boyle County Habitat for Humanity affiliate and Farmers National Bank of Danville.

Although the highlight of next year will be the building of our first home (thanks Chris!), it usually presents itself in our Winter Mission Trip. This year was no exception....

On February 11th, 24 Centre students led by Dr. Rick Axtell, Kerry Rhoads, and David Llorca boarded three huge vans and set out on our annual work week as part of the Collegiate Challenge.

This year's destination: Almost Heaven, WV - an adventure-filled ten hours away!

Being the troopers that we are, we went to bed at about 4 a.m. but were up again (and excited) at 7:45 to grab some "buttery, battery goodness" (pancakes) before meeting the family upstairs and having our first workday. Luckily, the next day was Sunday, which meant a chance to rest. Or not....

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday were then rededicated to working between three different work sites. The "cool-school crew" work at a retired school, cleaning it up and organizing it in preparation of a large garage sale. Another group battled interesting smells to move air-conditioning units and the like out of a storage shed so that it could be torn down and a new, larger unit could be built on the site. Late Tuesday and Wednesday morning were dedicated to the deconstruction of the shed. Armed with a sledgehammer, Ross Todd ('00) showed us just how easy it is to take off a roof. A ground crew dodged flying lumber in an effort to save it by removing the nails. Another group went to work on actual Habitat Houses and fixed up a nursing home. Some of the nursing home visitors were able to socialize with residents, and some even got nicknames (i.e. Jonathan "Fuzz Lip" Swanz)!

As always, we all had a "great" time and did "great" work. We made new friends, caught up with old ones, made new foods (Lydia), got zero sleep, and we would do it all over again!

Thanks for a "great" year, Habitat!

-Lindsay Ann Mullaney ('01)



With views like these, it really was "Almost Heaven!"

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S P O R T S

By its very nature, athletic competition is never simple or easy. Only the most dedicated and gifted people can arise from the masses to distinguish themselves with athletic glory. Centre has a historical knack for producing such individuals, and the 1999-2000 sports seasons yet again showcased Centre's proud athletic tradition. Nearly every varsity sport made improvements over the previous season thanks to the contributions from the coaches, trainers and certainly the student-athletes of Centre College. The Centre student-athlete is definitely a special breed, because they gracefully handle the pressures of Centre's challenging academic community while maintaining the level of commitment that is necessary to produce success in athletic endeavors.

The sports scene on campus is decidedly "off-Centre." At a small school such as Centre, the fans go to cheer on their friends instead of some person they do not know in a monstrosity of an athletic stadium. The intimacy of Centre and the personal relationships between the fans and competitors make for an exciting environment for sports.

There is nothing quite like a crisp fall or spring afternoon and having the privilege to stroll five minutes across campus to watch a myriad of sporting events. How many other schools feature a fraternity who carries a picture of a famous alumni, a former Supreme Court Chief Justice, to every home football game, regardless of the weather? Soccer games are always entertaining to watch due to the excellent nature of the teams, but I have found myself enjoying the antics of the couch-carrying Sigma Chi's just as much as the game itself. These examples showcase the unique nature and traditions of Centre College athletics.

Athletics form a vital aspect of Centre College. However, the NCAA Division III atmosphere puts a different spin on sports here as opposed to a large university. Athletics are a context within a larger framework of the Centre experience. The Colonel athletic teams are an excellent representation of the overall nature of the school, at least a slightly "off-Centre" one.

--Bryan Rich

Flexing their guns, Rachel McKinley (01), Scott Godthaab (01), Kyle Poland (02) and Will Boomershine (00) have a little fun after a rigorous swim practice. The swim team is well-known for their strenuous training regimen.



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Goalkeeper Blake Malone #1 (00) soars into the air to make one of his 102 saves on the season, as All-American sweeper Tanner Wann #3 (01) turns around to concentrate on the offensive end. Malone was the bedrock of an excellent defensive unit for the men's soccer team, helping lead the team to a 15-4 record and a third consecutive NCAA Tournament berth.



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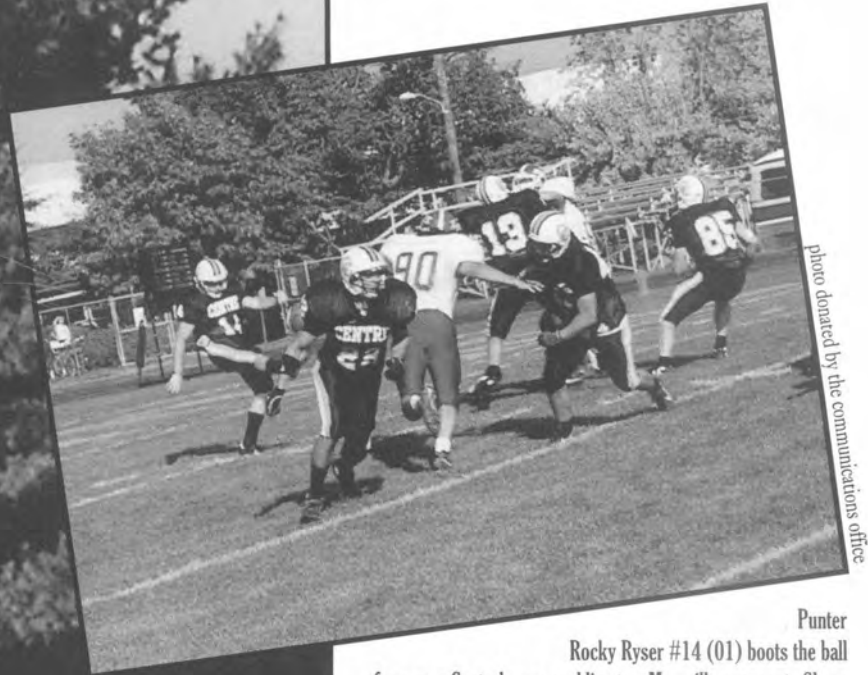


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Punter

Rocky Ryser #14 (01) boots the ball from near Centre's own goal line to a Maryville opponent. Shane Hartley #23 (01), Carter Conley #13 (02), Alex Dunn #45 (01) and Derrick Pierce #85 (02) provide Rocky with good protection against the onrushing Maryville special teams unit. Ryser provided the Colonels with good defensive field position all season long, with a 37.2 yard per punt average.

Smooth as silk, Justin Akin (02) follows through on a crisp backhand during tennis practice. Justin is enjoying the merits of the new tennis courts, which feature a revamped playing surface. The tennis complex, which opened in the fall of 1999, includes six tennis courts, benches, and lights for evening matches.

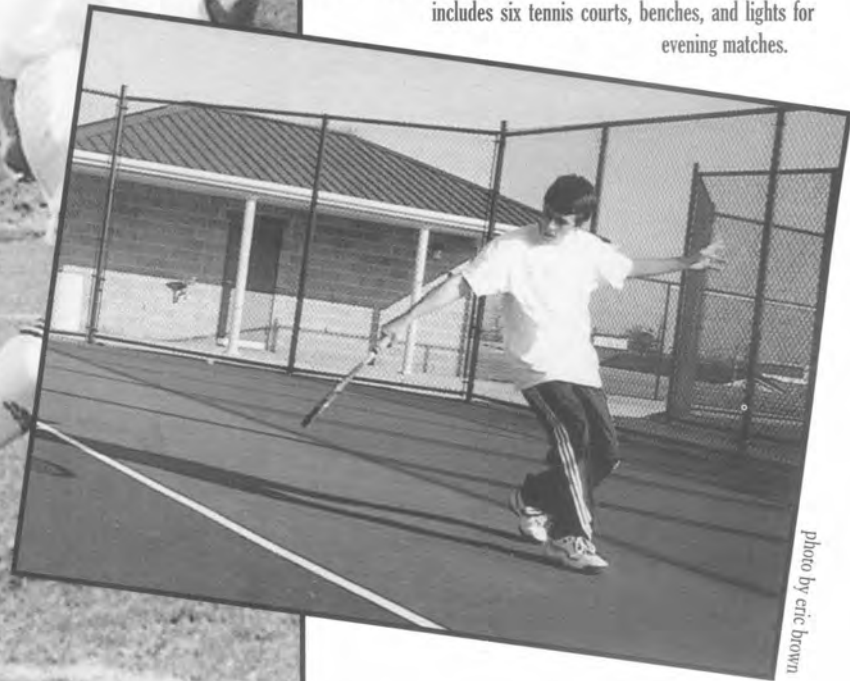


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RECORD-BREAKING COLONELS

SHOW IMPROVEMENT WITH A 5-5 RECORD

As two-a-day practices began in the dog days of mid-August, the players and coaches of the Centre football team had a feeling that this year's team would be special because of a new sense of enthusiasm that was in the air. The season began with a bang, in the form of a 20-point victory at Kenyon and a home victory over Rhodes. In the opener at Kenyon, Eric Heyman set the school record for the longest interception return (99 yards) and Jeremy Gomez set the school mark for catches in a game (12). The Colonels then lost consecutive road games to Washington & Lee and Sewanee. The team then rebounded with consecutive home wins against Millsaps and Maryville. Sophomore quarterback Drew Mildren completed a school record 34 passes against Maryville. Three of those completions resulted in Josh Elliott's school record number of touchdown receptions for a game. A loss in San Antonio to the mighty Trinity Tigers started a three game skid that included losses to DePauw and Davidson. However, the seniors finished their careers on a positive note with

an impressive 36-14 victory over Rose-Hulman.

In all, nineteen school records were broken, eight of those by Mildren. Brian Britt set three school marks returning punts and kickoffs. Ten awards were presented at the annual football banquet based on voting by the team. Adam Browning received the Most Valuable Linebacker and the Excellence Awards. The Most Improved Player was Joe Guthrie. Travis Bell was deemed the Most Valuable Non-Starter. The MVP of the Offensive Line was Nate Fisher. Kevin Chapman was voted the Most Valuable Offensive Back. Eric Heyman and Andrew Habeeb shared the Most Valuable Defensive Award. Josh Elliott was selected as the Most Valuable Receiver. Most Valuable Defensive Lineman Cam Demmerle received the prestigious Scholar Athlete Award from the National Football Foundation and the College Hall of Fame.

--Jeremiah Ross



Defensive lineman Cam Demmerle #43 (00) attempts to stay warm on the sideline during a game as Chris Gooden #67 (03) watches the Centre offense at work. Once Demmerle got on the field, he made a tremendous impact, leading the team for the season in quarterback hurries with seven and tying for the team lead in sacks with four.

Josh Elliott #80 (00) fools the Maryville cornerback on a curl route and makes one of his team-leading 54 receptions on the season. Elliott was quarterback Drew Mildren's (02) favorite target, and his reliable hands enabled Josh to set a school record with 10 receiving touchdowns for the season.



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On the sweep left, the fleet-of-foot Kevin Chapman #34 (00) attempts to gain a first down and much more as offensive lineman John Stivers #72 (00) and Brian Sawyers #70 (01) seek Maryville opponents to smash into the ground in order to clear the way for Chapman. Chapman running for daylight was not an uncommon sight for the 1999 Colonels, as he rambled for a team-leading 882 yards rushing on the season. Chapman also led the team in all purpose yards, averaging 96.8 such yards a game.

The kick is up, and it's good! Kicker Jason Engel (00) [not pictured] boots another extra point through the uprights. Engel was a perfect twelve for twelve on the season for extra points, and he also managed to score a two point conversion for the Colonels. But, as any lineman will tell you, this kick would have never made it through without a solid blocking effort by the big boys up front. On this play, Derrick Pierce #85 (02), Charlie Faircloth #60 (01), Josh Logsdon #66 (03) and Jeff Reynolds #58 (03) get the job done.



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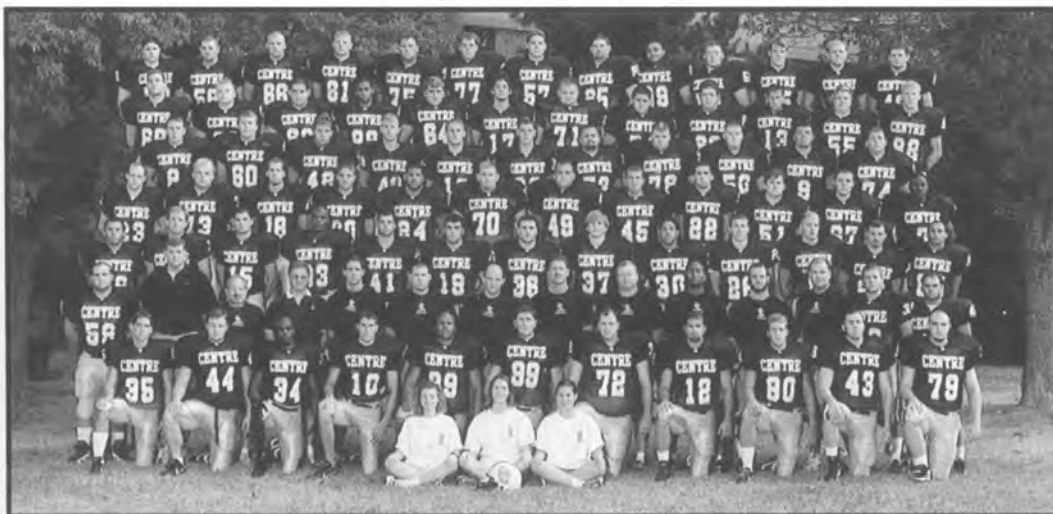


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1999 Centre College Football Team-1st Row: Student Trainers Leah Lacy (00), Stacey Bailey (01), Anne Estevez (01); 2nd Row: Jason Engel (00), Adam Browning (00), Kevin Chapman (00), Andrew Habeeb (00), Steve Herron (00), David Albright (00), Jason Stivers (00), Taylor Ferrell (00), Josh Elliott (00), Cam Demmerle (00), Nate Fisher (00); 3rd Row: Lucas Joyner (02), Student Manager Andy Johnson (01), Assistant Coach Duchy Brant, Equipment Manager Sonny Evans, Assistant Coaches Tim Hardy, Rob Tenyer, Rick Fox, Head Coach Andy Frye, Assistant Coaches David Robertson, Terry Yeast, Phil Anderton, Head Trainer Jamey Gay, Nick Zilich (03), Eric Helm (03); 4th Row: Jeremy Britt (03), Rocky Ryser (01), Mike Baxter (02), Terry Ennis (03), Bill Samad (02), Justin Beinkampen (03), Matt Hall (02), Trevor Snead (03), Theo Siffel (03), Jason Haines (03), John Gist (02), Sean Ericson (02), Brian Britt (01); 5th Row: Shane Hartley (01), Richard Speer (02), Jeremy Gomez (02), David Line (01), Travis Bell (02), Brian Sawyers (01), Joey Klausung (01), Alex Dunn (01), Ryan Goss (01), Brydon Ross (01), Chris Gooden (03), Eric Heyman (02); 6th Row: Joe Guthrie (02), Charlie Faircloth (01), Sam Beiting (03), Matt Ellis (03), Alex Baldwin (03), Brooks Stumbo (02), Levi Wells (01), Jeremiah Ross (01), Dustin Howard (01), Chris Ward (02), Chris Counts (03); 7th Row: Jason Molohon (03), Tommy Tayman (03), Vinnie Matricia (03), Ely Santos (03), Lee Barber (02), Chuck Beard (02), Matt Sawyer (03), Nick Palmer (02), Matt Tierney (03), Carter Conley (02), T.J. Brown (03), Bryan Walker (03); 8th Row: Jon O'Neal (03), Nick Porter (02), Josh Logsdon (03), Matt Johnson (03), Brandon Ray (02), Johnston Boyd (01), Brad Schultz (03), Travis Stannard (03), Andrew Smith (02), Jeff Reynolds (03), Derrick Pierce (02), Drew Mildren (02), Daniel Nipp (03).

Centre College Football 1999

Centre 34, Kenyon 14
 Centre 21, Rhodes 14
 W & L 23, Centre 17
 Sewanee 31, Centre 17
 Centre 24, Millsaps 22
 Centre 30, Maryville 23
 Trinity 38, Centre 0
 DePauw 26, Centre 23
 Davidson 24, Centre 14
 Centre 36, Rose-Hulman 14

SCAC Record:
3-3

Overall Record:
5-5

CHEERLEADERS MOTIVATE THE CROWDS

1999-2000 Centre College Cheerleading Squad-1st Row: Chanda Powell (00), Courtney Wiegand (00); 2nd Row: Sarah Durham (03), Jennie Lee (01); 3rd Row: Julie Hewett (01), Jessie Hilby (03), Jenny Sawyers (03).

The 1999-2000 cheerleading season was an outstanding year for Centre's cheerleading team as determination motivated the squad over numerous obstacles including injuries, team members studying abroad and new coaches. The team was coached by Marlene Settles until early November, when coach Randee was hired.

In August, the squad attended a two day private camp held on Centre's campus run by the UCA (Universal Cheerleading Association). During these two days, the girls learned new cheers and dances which could subsequently be seen during both football and basketball games.

The cheerleaders were at every home football game cheering on the Colonels through extreme heat, rain or snow. Basketball season kept the team busy as they cheered for both the men's and women's varsity teams.

The 1999-2000 cheerleading team consisted of seniors Chanda Powell and captain Courtney Weigand, juniors Julie Hewett and Jennie Lee and freshmen Sarah Durham, Jessie Hilby and Jenny Sawyers.

--Courtney Wiegand



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Julie Hewett (01), Courtney Wiegand (00), Jessie Hilby (03), Jennie Lee (01), Maura Bates (02) and Chanda Powell (00) perform a routine during a timeout of the Homecoming football game. The cheerleaders helped the team to a well-fought victory.

The cheerleading squad displays one of the routines they learned during a summer retreat administered by the Universal Cheerleading Association. The home basketball crowd was impressed with the performance.



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1999-2000 Centre College Dancers (Basketball Season)-Front Row: Allison Clan (00), Dana Settles (02), Cindy Prising (00), Caroline Kraft (02), Megan Bielawski (03); Back Row: Stephanie Casey (03), Carla Turner (00), Beverly Brooks (01), Kat Moran (01), Jenny Smith (02), Sarah Eskridge (02), Advisor Julie Greer.

1999 Centre Dancers (Football Season)-Front Row: Meike (02), Caroline Kraft (02), Beverly Brooks (01), Torie Shively (01); Middle Row: Brandy Roberts (02), Stephanie Casey (03), Allison Clan (00), Shayla Lynch (01); Back Row: Adrienne Tyson (02), Megan Bielawski (03), Jenny Smith (02), Kat Moran (01), Cindy Prising (00). Not Pictured: Rebecca Hall (03).



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The Centre Dancers showcase one of the signature dances, the "Wild Wild West" during halftime of the Homecoming football game.



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CENTRE DANCERS OVERCOME LINEUP CHANGES

TO BOOST CROWD AND TEAM MORALE

Right from the beginning of the 1999 Centre College football season, the football team was met with great support from the fans, the cheerleaders and especially from the Centre Dancers. During halftime of every home football game, the dancers took their places on the field, smiling and excited to perform. With two dancers abroad and five dancers new to the team, it was both challenging and fun for the team to learn to work together.

Fresh new dances greeted the fans after the girls spent days learning and practicing at a dance camp. Choreographer Shayla Lynch contributed to many dances, including the hit dance to "Wild Wild West" at the Homecoming game. The Centre Dancers were there, in sunshine and in rain, to cheer on the football team and boost the morale of the fans with their upbeat, spunky routines.

The beginning of the basketball season brought with it new challenges. Now, with some of the members from the fall gone and two dancers having returned from a semester abroad, it was once again almost a new team working together. With choreographer Shayla Lynch gone abroad, dancers Beverly Brooks and Stephanie Casey stepped up to help with the choreography. The season was great fun for both the fans and the dancers. Seniors Allison Clan, Cindy Prising and Carla Turner will be missed by all.

--Megan Bielawski



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1999 Centre College Men's Soccer Team-Head Coach Brian Chafin, Assistant Coach Jeb Burch; Seniors-Tony Arauz, Jason Kinser, Matt Lockaby, Blake Malone, Bryan Schaefer; Juniors-Kyle Cheatham, Josh Davis, Jay Flynn, Russ Guffey, Mike Kretz, Matt McGoron, Jimmy Owens, Conor Picken, Tanner Wann, Derek Willis; Sophomores-Trevor Collier, Zach Hood, Landon Jones, Paul Martin, Mike Norton; Freshmen-Chris Barwell, Jeff Cottrill, Bobby Gordon, Bryan Kennedy, Taylor LeMaster.



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Tanner Wann #3 (01) attempts to keep the ball away from a Sewanne player as Jay Flynn #10 (01) waits to receive the pass. Wann was an integral part of the team, earning All-American accolades at the sweeper position. Flynn was the team's second-leading point scorer with six goals and seven assists for a total of 19 points.

MEN'S SOCCER ACHIEVES STELLAR 15-4 RECORD MAKES 3RD CONSECUTIVE NCAA TOURNAMENT APPEARANCE

After losing only two starters to graduation, the Centre soccer team's hopes were high entering the 1999 season. The team started off hot, beating the likes of strong opponents such as Cumberland College in the Bob Allen Classic and Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference rival Rhodes College. The team compiled a flawless record of 10-0 and was ranked as high as 11th in the national coaches poll--a result of both great defense and potent offense. During this impressive run, Centre knocked off conference foes Millsaps, Hendrix, Oglethorpe and Rhodes. The Colonels also defeated in-state rivals Transylvania and Bellarmine and avenged last year's loss to Maryville College (TN). The defense, anchored by All-American sweeper Tanner Wann (01) and senior keeper Blake Malone, was strengthened by strong play from senior Jason Kinser and juniors Kyle Cheatham and Josh Davis--allowing a goal against average just above one. Suffering a last-second heartbreaking loss to Trinity at home and then to Wheaton in Chicago, the Colonels rebounded to a regular season final record of 15-3 and a third place finish in the tough SCAC. Offensively, the Colonels were led by senior captain Tony Arauz; juniors Jimmy Owens, Jay Flynn and Mike Kretz; and sophomore Mike Norton. Each of these players posted impressive numbers in the 1999 season. The Colonels, having such a tough schedule and productive season, earned an at-large bid to their third consecutive NCAA post-season tournament and were placed in the South region. The team played at Greensboro College and suffered a 3-1 loss. The Colonels finished with an overall record of 15-4 and placed one player on the All-American squad, three players on the regional team and numerous players on the All-Conference team.

The Colonels eagerly await the 2000 season, armed with ample skill and experience. The team will lose five seniors, but has many talented players to step into these vacant spots. The future looks bright for the Centre College soccer team and their quest for a conference championship, a fourth consecutive NCAA bid and a national championship.

--Landon Jones



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Defender Jason Kinser #20 (00) executes a slide tackle, keeping a Sewanee from further advancing the ball toward the Centre goal, while fellow defender Kyle Cheatham #2 (01) checks his man. Excellent defense paved the way for Centre's 1-0 Homecoming victory over SCAC rival Sewanee.

Keeper Blake Malone (00) goes up high in the air to make a critical save while Matt McGoron #17 (01) watches the ball float harmlessly into Malone's hands. Malone had an outstanding year, maintaining a miniscule 1.06 goals against average and posting six shutouts.



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Midfielder Tony Arauz #9 (00) runs upfield to secure possession of the ball for Centre. The team captain, Arauz ended his stellar career by being named the SCAC's Player of the Week for the last week of the season and making the All-SCAC second team.

1999 Centre College Men's Soccer

Centre 2, Thomas More 0

Bob Allen Classic

Centre 2, Carthage 0

Centre 3, Cumberland 0

Centre 3, Bellarmine 1

Centre 1, Oglethorpe 0

Centre 8, Millsaps 0

Centre 2, Transylvania 0

Centre 4, Hendrix 2

Centre 2, Rhodes 1

Centre 2, Maryville 0

Trinity 2, Centre 1

Centre 4, Southwestern 1

Centre 1, Sewanee 0

Wheaton 2, Centre 0

Centre 3, Rockford 2

DePauw 4, Centre 1

Centre 3, Rose-Hulman 1

Centre 2, Washington U. 1 OT

NCAA Tournament

Greensboro College 3, Centre 1

SCAC Record: 7-2

Overall Record: 15-4

1999 Centre College Women's Soccer

Centre 1, Earlham 0
 Kenyon 1, Centre 0
 Hanover 1, Centre 0
 Oglethorpe 1, Centre 0
 Centre 4, Millsaps 0
 Centre 3, Hendrix 2
 Rhodes 3, Centre 0
 Maryville 1, Centre 0
 Centre 3, Thomas More 0
 Trinity 4, Centre 1
 Southwestern 3, Centre 2
 Centre 3, Campbellsville 1
 Centre 1, Sewanee 0 OT
 Transylvania 2, Centre 0
 North Carolina Wesleyan 7, Centre 0
 Centre 1, Greensboro 0
 DePauw 2, Centre 0
 Centre 2, Rose-Hulman 0

SCAC Record:
 4-5

Overall Record:
 8-10

1999 Centre College Women's Soccer Team-1st Row: Student Manager Casey Barwell (01), Kathy Kellogg(03), Mindy Floyd (03), Bridget Johnston (03), Erin Allender (03), Melissa Mitchell (01), Jennifer Riggs (03), Kristen Utley (00), Andrea Zawacki (01), Heather Stone (03); 2nd Row: Assistant Coach Sara Morgan, Elizabeth Dahms (03), Meghan Floyd (01), Lynn Sowards (02), Katie Perkins (03), Lara Peterson (02), Amanda Wilson (03), Becky Floyd (00), Ilena Earl (02), Leslie Smith (02), Heather Roe (03), Head Coach Gina Nicoletti.



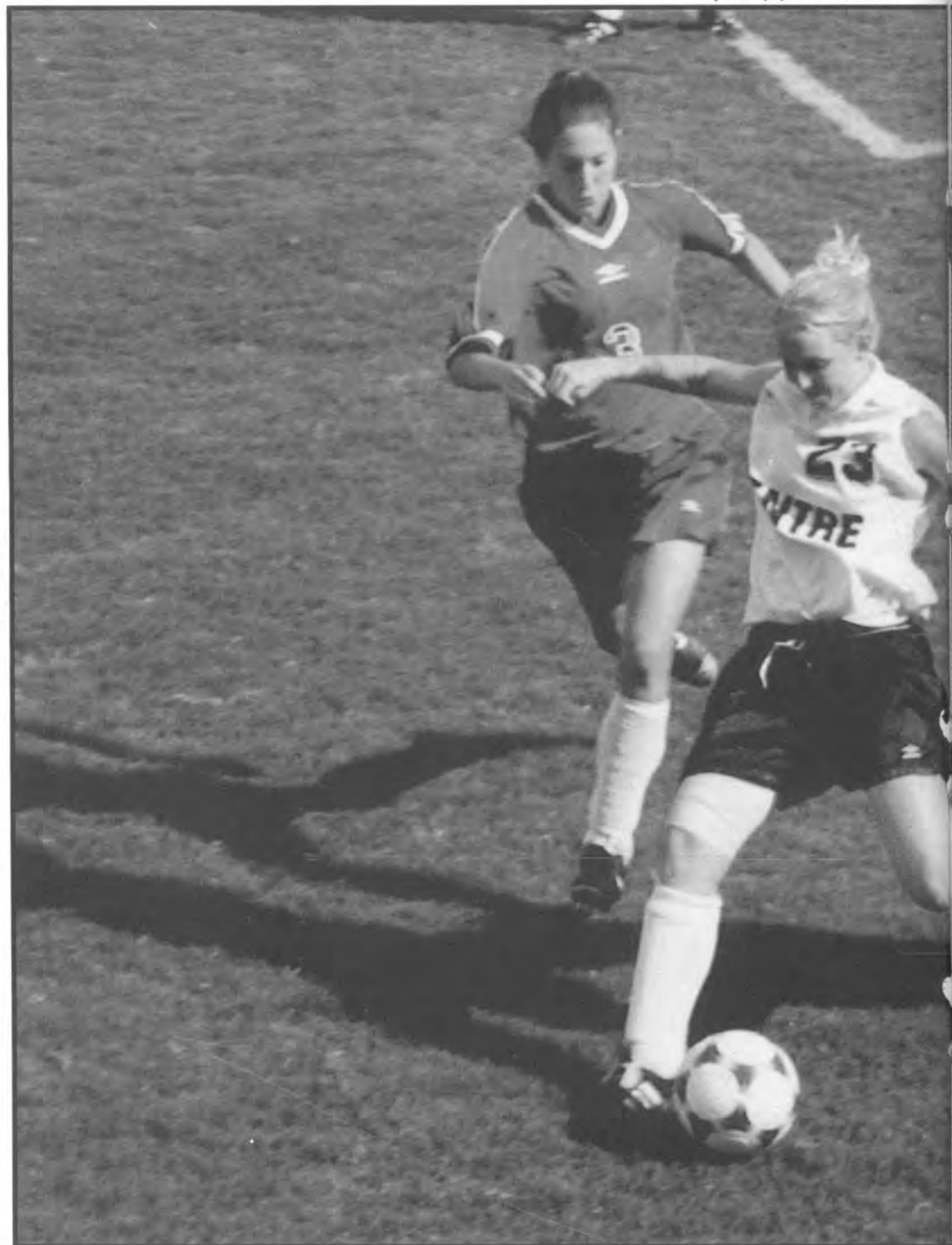
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A pensive Coach Nicoletti watches her team on the field, hoping that they can exhibit the excellence that she did during her All-American playing days at Elon College. Coach Nicoletti is in her seventh year at the helm of Centre's women's soccer team.

Forward Heather Stone #23 (03) cranks up her leg to jettison the ball from the Centre side of the field. Heather made a valuable contribution to the team as a freshman, finishing in third place on the team with three goals on the season.



Defensive stalworth Becky Floyd #12 (00) jukes out a Campbellsville opponent as she nimbly moves the ball toward the other goal. On this day, the Lady Colonels defeated their in-state rivals Campbellsville 3-1.



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CENTRE WOMEN'S SOCCER - 1999

The Lady Colonels in 1999 experienced a rebuilding season after losing nine seniors the year before and returning only five women back into the starting lineup. This year, after heavy recruiting, eight freshmen joined the squad. Several of the freshmen played a crucial role on this year's squad, such as co-leading scorer Erin Allender and starting goalkeeper Elizabeth Dahms. Co-captains Becky Floyd and Kristen Utley were the only two seniors on the team. The Centre women finished their season with eight wins, ten losses and zero ties. However, five of those losses were by only one goal and others came from top 25 schools such as DePauw and Trinity. Highlights of the year include a 3-2 win over Hendrix, a 1-0 win against Greensboro College and a thrilling 1-0 win in double overtime over conference rival Sewanee. Leading the team this year was head coach Gina Nicoletti, who was helped out by graduate assistant and former SCAC player of the year at Centre Sara Morgan. Both remain optimistic about next season, since all but two players will return to provide a much more experienced team for next season. A strong recruiting class could be just what the Lady Colonels need to make a bid into the NCAA Tournament a reality.

--Meghan Floyd

Centre's women's soccer team prepares itself before another home game against conference rival Maryville. The Lady Colonels would come up just short in this game, losing 1-0.



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Ilena Earl #15 (02) prepares to the pass the ball to an open teammate. Ilena was a selective offensive threat for the team, as she tied with Erin Allender (03) by scoring a goal on 33% of her shot attempts for the season.

Offensive juggernaut Beth Moses #11 (02) fends off a defender as she waits for the ball to arrive on the ground so she can put it in the net. Beth was the KIT's leading scorer with 16 goals on the season, and she was named to the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Region All-American Second Team.

Austin Thompson #15 (01) follows through after launching a wicked shot toward the hapless Transylvania goaltender. The team defeated their in-state rival 5-0. Austin was an integral part of the team's success all season, as she was named to the Great Lakes Region All-American First Team.



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Centre Field Hockey 1999

Centre 2, Hollins 1
 Sweet Briar 1, Centre 0
 Centre 9, Rhodes 1
 Centre 4, Transylvania 0
 DePauw 2, Centre 1
 Centre 1, Earlham 0
 Centre 2, Bellarmine 1 OT
 Sewanee 1, Centre 0
 Centre 3, Hanover 0
 Centre 1, Bellarmine 0
 Centre 3, Hanover 0
 Wittenberg 1, Centre 0 OT
 Centre 5, Transylvania 0
KIT Championships
 Centre 3, Rhodes 0
 Sewanee 2, Centre 0
Regional Tournament
 Wittenberg 3, Centre 1
 Bellarmine 5, Centre 2

Overall Record 10-7



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The field hockey team huddles up to hear some words of inspiration from head coach Kelly Kiernan before a big game. Coach Kiernan is in her second stint at the helm of Centre's field hockey program, having coached the team in 1994 and 1995 and then returning in 1998. In each of the past two seasons, she has guided the team to a school record number of wins.



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“SHORT SKIRTS, BIG STICKS, FAST BALLS”

1999 FIELD HOCKEY TEAM TIES SEASON WIN RECORD

This year's hockey team worked their butts off, literally, during the three-week pre-season to defend the established image of dear Centre. Twenty girls started the season, including several new faces to the sport. Coach Kelly Kiernan led the girls to a strong 10-7 season, tying the school record for most wins in a year. A much appreciated addition to the team was the assistant coach and former All-American Reagan Greene '99, who returned to pass on her skills to this year's players. Trips to Virginia, Ohio and Indiana made the team familiar to long bus rides and free food. At one point in the season, the hockey team was rated fourth in the Great Lakes Region, the highest ranking they have attained.

Several players received great honors this season. The leading scorer was Beth Moses '02, who along with Austin Thompson '01, were selected for the 1999 Regional All-American Team. Austin was also a member of the 1999 KIT All-Tournament team, as was Ellen Lambertus '02. Beth and Stacy Smith '01 were selected to the All-American Academic Team. Outstanding new freshmen Lindsay Habeeb '03 and Lauren Nicholson '03 were key players, and earned spots in the starting lineup. Liza Ryser '02 started her hockey career in the cage, allowing only eight goals scored in the regular season. Four outgoing seniors will be missed next year, as the team showed on Senior Night.

The team bonded off the field as well. Hillside was the place to sit around and play fun games while drinking Kool-Aid on a few Saturday nights. Tom and Lynn were excellent managers. Courtney Collins was the announcer of sorts on bright Sunday mornings. The rain-drenched Bellarmine game will live on in their minds and soaking shoes forever. “Mini-Me” Missy was always carrying the coolers with her golf cart, and Taz helped out, especially when the team painted the sidelines. The good-natured Transy rivalry will seemingly never die. Neither will the strong friendship between the field hockey team. Don't mess with them, because “Claire will break you.”

--Ashley Vinsel



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Lindsay Burns #7 (00) attempts to maneuver the ball in Hanover's offensive end. The team performed excellently on this day, defeating their conference foes 3-0 before a boisterous Homecoming crowd.



photo donated by Kelly Kiernan

1999 Centre Field Hockey Team-1st Row: Lindsay Habeeb (03), Chris Mazzocco (00), Molly Haynes (00), Sommer Alpiger (01), Beth Moses (02), Austin Thompson (01), Whitney Kirzinger (03), Rachel Gaddis (02), Stacy Smith (01), Leslie Stout (02); 2nd Row: Head Coach Kelly Kiernan, Assistant Coach Reagan Greene, Stacie Smith (00), Tara Hansford (02), Lindsay Burns (00), Ellen Lambertus (02), Liza Kyser (02), Katie Clyburn (02), Lauren Nicholson (03), Kate Lacy (02), Student Manager Tom Hobbs (02).



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Lindsay Habeeb #12 (03) races the ball up the field. Lindsay is one of the freshmen who made a valuable contribution to the team this season.

1999 CROSS COUNTRY: A SEASON TO REMEMBER

The 1999 season was one to remember for the cross country team. Through all the adversity the team faced, they came together as a family to achieve one of the most successful seasons in Centre history. From the car accident to the rash of injuries occurring during preseason, the season seemed to turn sour before it even began.

In light of all of the problems, captains Amanda McCracken and Jason Crosby rallied the team for a remarkable performance at the Bellarmine. Both teams were understaffed, but the women placed second and men third in a very competitive field. By midseason, the potential of the freshmen was shown as Emma Rankin and Thomas Manco emerged to consistently place high in races. At the end of the regular season, the women's record was an impressive 51-13 (.797), while the men finished 37-20 (.649).

Going into the postseason, Rhodes was once again the heavy favorite to win the SCAC title. The women were led by McCracken and Rankin, who both earned All-Conference honors. As for the men, Andrew Rafferty, Micah Salsman and Jason Crosby all garnered a place on the All-Conference team. Crosby passed two members of archrival Rhodes in the final 10 meters, in what was the most exciting finish of the year. Although Rhodes won the SCAC title for the 11th consecutive year, Centre proved it was a force to be dealt with as both teams placed fourth.

Two weeks later, the teams travelled to Sewanee to battle Rhodes in the Southeast Regional. The women once again were led by Amanda McCracken, who earned All-Region accolades. She guided Centre to a 7th place finish as a team. However, the story of the day was the gutsy performance by the men's team. The team upended Rhodes for the first time in over 15 years and placed 6th overall. It was a combination of Rafferty, Salsman and Crosby running All-Region performances, but the key was freshman Nate Jebesen running his best race of the season that sealed the victory. At the end of it all, Centre beat Rhodes by a 51 point margin. If this past year is any indication of the upcoming 2000 season, Centre is primed for a Conference title run and potential birth to nationals.

--Tony Hokayem



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1999 Centre College Cross Country Team-1st Row: Aubrey Durbin (03), Kari Dugger (01), Rachel Meyer (01), Amanda Wilkie (03), Cary Kemp (01), Emma Rankin (03), Lindsey Blackwelder (03), Amanda McCracken (00), Not pictured: Sarah Weitze (02); 2nd Row: Head Coach Lisa Hockersmith Owens, Tim Brauch (02), Eric Howell (03), Brandon Brinegar (00), Thom Kelly (02), John Goodman (00), Micah Salsman (01), Andrew Rafferty (02), Matt Reynolds (03), Assistant Coach Layne Schwier; 3rd Row: Thomas Manco (03), Kent Gentsinger (02), Ben Campbell (02), John Forsythe (02), Jason Crosby (01), Matt Blandford (02), Tony Hokayem (02), Nate Jebesen (03).



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Emma Rankin (03) and Aubrey Durbin (03) pace off of each other during the Midway Open. The ladies would finish within six seconds of each other, with Aubrey coming out



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Micah Salsman (01) concentrates to keep his pace during the Wilmington Classic, as Andrew Rafferty (02) lurks just behind him. Micah would be Centre's first man across the finish line this day, with a time of 27:18 for an 8K race. However, Micah, Andrew and Jason Crosby took turns leading the team throughout the season. All three men made the All-Region team.

The women's cross country team shows how to relax after a first place finish at Midway College. The team's camaraderie was a major factor in the team's success over the course of the season.



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Amanda McCracken anxiously awaits to receive her All-Region accolades after her excellent performance in leading the team to a 7th place finish. Amanda ran a time of 20:03 over the 8,000-meter course, earning her a 19th place finish at the meet. She was Centre's only female All-Region performer.



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Racing toward the finish line at the Wilmington Fall Classic, Jason Crosby (01) and Ben Campbell (02) expel all of the energy they have remaining to sprint down the final straightaway of the race. Jason and Ben helped the men's team to a fourth place finish at the event.

1999 Centre College Cross Country

Bellarmino Invitational:

Women 2nd, Men 3rd

Hanover Invitational:

Women 7th, Men 8th

Centre Invitational:

Women 1st, Men 3rd

Midway Open:

Women 1st, Men 1st

Rhodes Invitational:

Women 3rd, Men 4th

Wilmington Fall Classic:

Women 5th, Men 4th

SCAC:

Women 4th, Men 4th

Regionals:

Women 7th, Men 6th

THE BEST HOOCH ON CAMPUS

VOLLEYBALL TEAM ENDS SEASON ON UPSWING

Despite a challenging start, the Centre College women's volleyball team wrapped up the season winning 10 of their last 11 games. The turn in the season began on a fall break tour of the southeast. At Washington and Lee University, the team defeated both Greensboro College and Washington and Lee, who were ranked fourth and fifth, respectively, in the region. W & L's home loss to Centre was only their third home loss in four years. Centre then went on to defeat Randolph Macon College and Mary Washington University at Randolph Macon. Finally, completing the tour, the team traveled to Agnes Scott College and dominated both Agnes Scott and Wesleyan College. Such tremendous success led the team to a strong showing in the post-season SCAC tournament at Hendrix College. The Lady Colonels defeated Rhodes College in the first round of the tournament. They then battled the number two ranked team in the SCAC, DePauw University, but fell short. After consecutive wins against Hendrix and R.H.I.T., the team landed the 5th place spot in the conference.

Julie Petscher, the only senior on the team, ended the season with career highs in attacks, service aces and digs. Junior Laura Picken, the team's go-to girl, returned this year from a serious knee injury to provide some much-needed experience on the team. Junior Jordan Sutton made the All-Conference Team at middle hitter, and led the team by example throughout the season. Junior Molly Alvey also made the All-Conference team and set the school record for number of assists. The team looks forward to a prosperous future, as three of this year's starters were freshmen.

--Molly Alvey

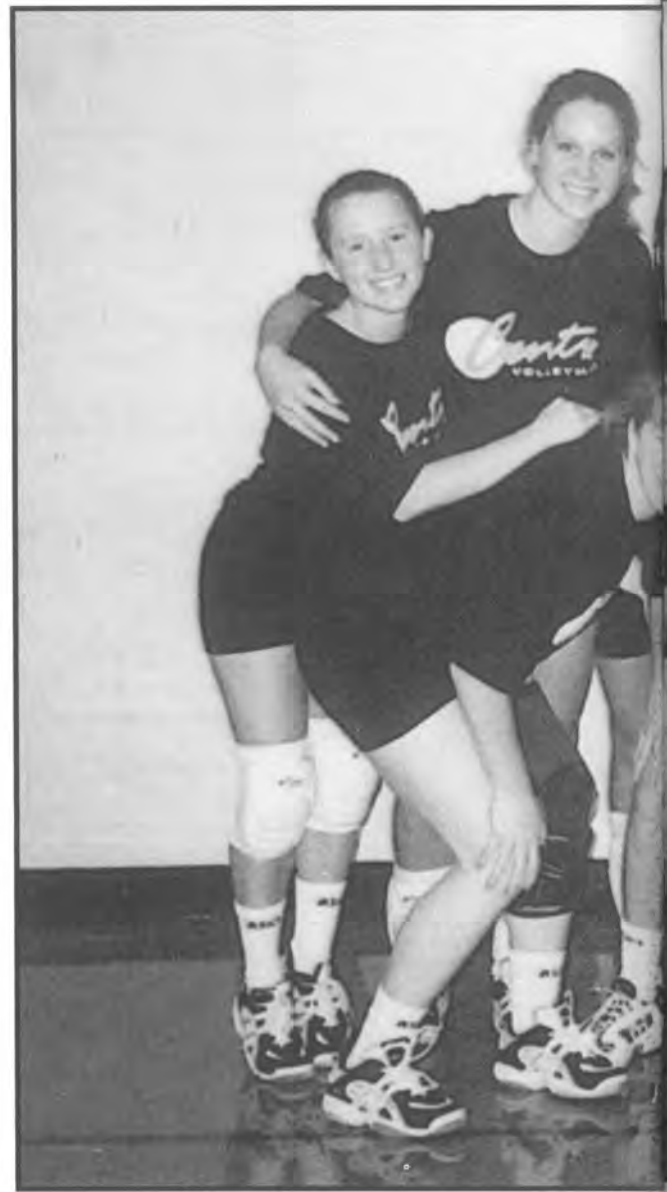


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1999 Centre College Volleyball Team-In the middle: Assistant Coach Lynn Flach, Head Coach Stephanie Dragan; The Circle around the coaches: Student Manager Brad Guilfoil (02), Eva Bookjans (03), Molly Alvey (01), Laura Picken (01), Lauren Crissy (03), Julie Petscher (00), Jordan Sutton (01), Sarah Short (03), April Ciarlante (03), Meredith Smith (03), DeLana Hopkins (03). Not Pictured: Courtney Munch (02).



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Showing just how difficult all those long road trips can be, the volleyball team stops to enjoy the scenery from an old train.



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Basking in their success, the volleyball team takes time for a festive holiday meal after the final match of their undefeated fall break road trip. On this trip. The Lady Colonels lost only 2 sets in six matches.

A happy volleyball team poses for a picture after they dispatched Asbury in three sets for a victory in their last regular season match.

1999 Centre College Volleyball

Thomas More d. Centre 3-0
 DePauw d. Centre 3-0
 Ohio Northern d. Centre 3-0
 Rose-Hulman d. Centre 3-0
 Centre d. Shawnee State 3-1
 Centre d. Midway 3-1
 Emory d. Centre 3-0
 Millsaps d. Centre 3-0
 North Central d. Centre 3-0
 Millsaps d. Centre 3-0
 Centre d. Agnes Scott 3-0
 Centre d. Maryville 3-1
 Union d. Centre 3-0
 Hanover d. Centre 3-0
 Centre d. Oglethorpe 3-1
 DePauw d. Centre 3-0
 Sewanee d. Centre 3-0
 Rose-Hulman d. Centre 3-0
 Shawnee d. Centre 3-1
 Georgetown d. Centre 3-0
 Centre d. Hendrix 3-0
 Trinity d. Centre 3-0
 Southwestern d. Centre 3-1
 Millsaps d. Centre 3-1
 Centre d. Rhodes 3-2
 Hanover d. Centre 3-0
 Centre d. Washington & Lee 3-1
 Centre d. Greensboro 3-1
 Centre d. Randolph Macon 3-0
 Centre d. Mary Washington 3-0
 Centre d. Agnes Scott 3-0
 Centre d. Wesleyan Ga. 3-0
 Centre d. Asbury 3-0
SCAC Championships
 Centre d. Rhodes 3-0
 DePauw d. Centre 3-1
 Centre d. Hendrix 3-0
 Centre d. Rose-Hulman 3-0

SCAC Record:

3-6

Overall Record:

17-18

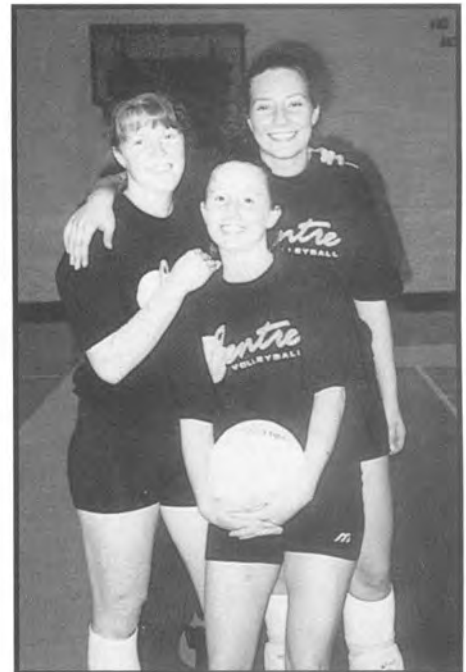


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Three of the team's leading players, juniors Laura Picken, Molly Alvey and Jordan Sutton, take a break from practice. All three of these ladies finished in the top seven in the SCAC for digs per game. Alvey was also sixth in assists.

CENTRE SWIMMING

A RECORD-SETTING YEAR

"In all my history of swimming, I have never seen a group have such a high percentage of personal best times," is how head coach Marc Williams best described the 1999-2000 swim team season. At the annual Conference meet, there were only two out of forty-five swims that were not personal best times. This unforgettable closing to the season left every member of the team with an overwhelming sense of accomplishment. The women finished fourth overall, and the men seventh. Both the men and women whipped up on teams that had two and three times the number of team members.

After rather rocky starts with duel meets and swimmer injuries, the team came back after Christmas break ready to perform to full potential. With grueling Saturday morning practices, sweaty dry land and hours of tight suit wearing, the 1999-2000 Centre swim team dove into action. Led by seniors Will Boomershine, Fox Holt and Amanda McCracken, the team came together in three infamous training groups: the THO patrol, Liquid Sex and the Thunder Cats. The always "yummy" home-cooked meals were provided thanks to the Poland, Tatman and

Williams families-lasagna and garlic bread.

Freshmen Aleah Bow, Hannah Hoy, Aubrey Durbin and Joe Samson faced the swim team initiation shaving (everything not covered by a suit, cap or goggles). The sophomore class again set more records. Blythe Ashcraft broke her own 200-freestyle and 500-freestyle school records, while also establishing new school marks in the 100 freestyle and 200-backstroke. D.H. McNabb broke his own 500-freestyle Centre record, and Kyle Poland set a new standard for the 50- and 100-meter freestyle races. The men's and women's 400-freestyle relay teams found themselves only a couple seconds off the school records.

And who could forget our lone diver, Stephanie Beem. This brave freshman toughed out her first year at Centre in a lonely sport that receives little glory. She did an exceptional job at her first Conference by placing fourth overall in the 1-meter diving competition. Her determination was an apt metaphor for the swim team in 1999-2000.

--Blythe Ashcraft



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1999-2000 Centre College Swimming and Diving Team-1st Row: Aubrey Durbin (03), Aleah Bow (03), Alison Miller (02), Kim Williams (01), Blythe Ashcraft (02), Hannah Hoy (03), Sarah Weitze (02), Stephanie Beem (03); 2nd Row: Joe Samson (03), John Forsythe (02), Ben Campbell (02), Matt Tatman (02), D. H. McNabb (02), Kyle Poland (02), Will Boomershine (00), Scott Godthaab (01). Not Pictured: Head Coach Marc Williams.



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Stephanie Beem executes a dive from the 1-meter springboard. She finished in second place in the SCAC meet from this board.



photo by eric brown

Ben Campbell (02) displays a textbook freestyle stroke during a race. Ben swam the freestyle leg for the men's 400-meter medley relay team. He and his teammates defeated Asbury in this dual meet.

Kim Williams (01), the women's team long-distance freestyler, watches a teammates race as Coach Marc Williams attempts to coax the swimmer to victory. Williams is in his third year as the Centre swim team coach.



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Hannah Hoy (03) concentrates on getting a quick breath as she swims a freestyle race. Hannah's performance helped the women's swim team defeat Asbury in this home meet.

1999-2000 Centre College Swimming and Diving Team

Wabash: Men Loss
 DePauw: Men Loss, Women Loss
 Rose-Hulman: Men Loss, Women Win
Washington University Invitational:
 Men Loss, Women Win

Wittenberg: Men Loss, Women Loss
 Campbellsville: Men Win, Women Loss

Transylvania: Men Loss, Women Loss
 Asbury: Men Win, Women Win
 Berea: Men Win, Women Win

SCAC Championships:
 Women 4th
 Men 7th

CENTRE MEN'S BASKETBALL IMPROVES UNDER FIRST-YEAR COACH MASON

It was an exciting season for the Centre College men's basketball team, who took several big steps toward their dream of a championship season. The Colonels finished the 1999-2000 year with their third consecutive winning season, compiling a 14-11 overall record and finishing 9-9 in the SCAC, which has become one of the strongest Division III basketball conferences in the nation.

This season the Colonels were paced by seniors Ritchie Butler, Davy Goff and Chip McLain. McLain (11.2 PPG) finished second in the SCAC in rebounding at 7.6 per contest. McLain was named the SCAC and South Region Player of the Week, and was placed on the All-Conference Second Team. Butler and Goff offered sound leadership by keeping the team loose and providing a vital spark off the bench, often igniting the team and Colonel fans as well.

Juniors Brian Britt, Scott Guttery and Drew Park proved to be the heartbeat of the team. Britt's (9.3 PPG, 4.0 APG, 2.9 St.PG) floor vision, court awareness and showmanship, combined with Park's (11.4 PPG, 3.4 RPG) strong fundamental skills, may have been the most devastating backcourt in the conference. Park was named SCAC Player of the Week and made the All-Conference Honorable Mention roster, while Britt led the conference in steals and was fifth in assists. Guttery (8.7 PPG, 5.2 RPG), despite missing the last six games of the season with a broken leg, showed his potential for dominance against Oglethorpe, pouring in 25 points.

Sophomores Matt Mooney, Andy Jarvis and Doug Donaldson provided valuable minutes as both starters and reserves. Mooney (5.8 PPG) led the team in free-throw percentage at 88.6%, and hit several key three-pointers in Colonel victories. Jarvis and Donaldson proved they could bang inside with anybody in the conference. Donaldson (5.0 PPG, 2.9 RPG) had several key contributions off the bench. Jarvis (8.0 PPG, 4.4 RPG) saw limited playing time due to a back injury. Freshmen Derek Springate led the Colonels in scoring at 13.1 points per game.

The Colonels have a strong nucleus returning under soon-to-be second year Head Coach Greg Mason. The 2000-2001 season will be one of high expectations for the team.

--Chip McLain ('00)

2000 Centre College Men's Basketball Team-1st Row: Brian Britt (01), Matt Loy (03), Derek Springate (03), Chip McLain (00), Davy Goff (00), Richie Butler (00), Luke Coffey (02), Matt Mooney (02), Shea Chevront (02), Drew Park (01); 2nd Row: Assistant Coach Matt Vonderbrink, Brett Roberts (03), Scott Guttery (02), Andrew Moore (03), Alex Bomba (03), Andy Jarvis (02), Doug Donaldson (02), Chris Wilkie (02), Student Manager Laryn Ramirez, Head Coach Greg Mason, Not pictured: Wes Samons (02).



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Derek Springate #24 (03) eludes a Rhodes defender with a deft left-handed dribble toward the basket. Derek was the team's leading scorer for the season, with a 13.2 points per game average. This placed him as the 11th leading scorer in the SCAC, and he also finished second in the conference in steals (behind fellow Colonel Brian Britt). Derek's all-around performance earned him a slot on the All-SCAC First Year team.



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Gliding in toward the basket, Drew Park #20 (02) drops in a layup for two easy points. Park was the team's second leading scorer on the season, with an average of 11.2 points per game. This layup was not enough, as the Colonels fell to Rhodes 67-62.

Showing excellent form, Chip McLain #4 (00) rises up for a jumper. McLain's biggest contribution to the team came on the glass, as he averaged 7.5 boards a game. This placed him second in the SCAC, and helped him garner the SCAC Player of the Week Award.

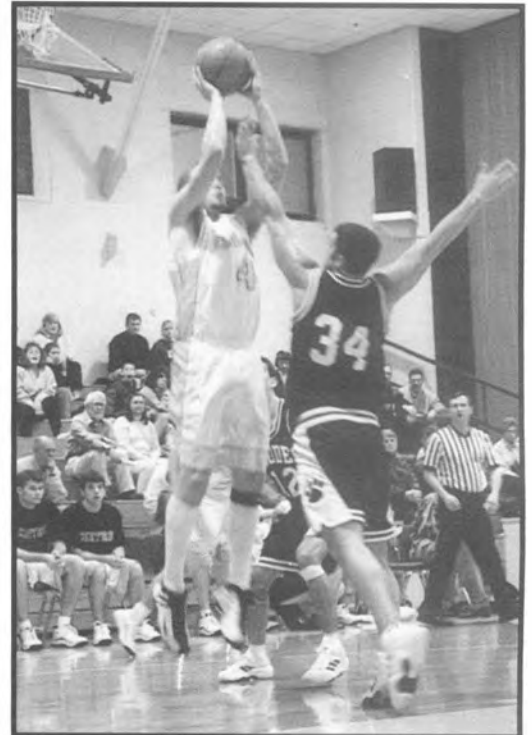


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2000 Centre College Men's Basketball

- Maryville 86, Centre 79
- Centre 66, Hanover 65
- Trinity 76, Centre 72
- Centre 84, Southwestern 74
- Centre 102, Asbury 96
- Transylvania 62, Centre 51
- Centre 91, Berea 85
- Centre 81, Milikin 62
- DePauw 56, Centre 48
- Centre 66, Rose-Hulman 61
- Centre 71, Millsaps 64
- Centre 71, Oglethorpe 69
- Centre 70, Sewanee 56
- Rhodes 67, Centre 62
- Centre 80, Hendrix 78 OT
- DePauw 70, Centre 50
- Rose-Hulman 94, Centre 78
- Centre 67, Millsaps 64
- Oglethorpe 73, Centre 69
- Centre 95, Centre 84
- Centre 73, Sewanee 61
- Rhodes 71, Centre 65
- Hendrix 65, Centre 64
- Trinity 80, Centre 56
- Centre 92, Centre 83

SCAC Record: 9-9
Overall 14-11



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1999-2000 Centre Women's Basketball Team-1st Row: Sarah Fouts (03), Molly Thurmond (01), Meghann Covington (01), Molly Alvey (01), Noelle Groves (03), Stacy Hopwood (02), Beth Johnson (03); 2nd Row: Head Coach Jennifer Ruff, Student Manager Justin Truesdell (03), Laura Picken (01), Sarah Green (02), Jennifer Patterson (03), Jordan Sutton (01), Stacie Smith (00), Jeannette Franken (03), Assistant Coach Wendie Austin

Junior sharpshooter Molly Alvey takes aim at a three-point shot. Molly was a key component to the team, logging the second most number of minutes on the court. She shot 37.7% from three-point land, in addition to connecting on 80% from the charity stripe.



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL BENEFITS FROM YOUTH TEAM EXPERIENCES A TEN-GAME IMPROVEMENT FROM LAST SEASON

The Lady Colonels enjoyed a rather successful year in 1999-2000. The team improved significantly, finishing the season 16-9 and placing fifth in the SCAC with a 10-8 mark. It is hard to believe that last year's team won only six games and finished seventh in the conference.

There are several factors that aided in the team's improvement. Staying relatively injury-free allowed the team to utilize their deeper bench and therefore keep fresh legs on the floor. Secondly, the addition of a talented freshmen class was a great help to the team.

The Lady Colonels started the season 4-0, winning their own tip-off tournament and subsequently beating a strong Maryville team by one in double overtime. Throughout the season the team also posted quality wins against Berea, Franklin and nationally-ranked Sewanee and Trinity.

This season also had its share of disappointments. The Lady Colonels opened up conference play with a twenty point defeat at the hands of Trinity and were barely able to escape with a win against a less talented

Southwestern squad. Later in the season the team gave up an eight-point lead with less than two minutes to play and lost by two by Oglethorpe. More frustrating losses came against both contests with Hendrix where the Lady Colonels just were not able to claim victory despite excellent play and tremendous effort.

But overall the season was a success and this was recognized officially as the team earned several conference honors. Head coach Jennifer Ruff was selected as the SCAC Coach of the Year, while sophomore Sarah Green (14.8 ppg, 8.3 rpg) was selected to the All-Conference Second Team. Beth Johnson (11.3 ppg, 4.9 rpg) and Jennifer Patterson (12.8 ppg, 6.2 rpg) were selected to the All-Freshmen team. Green and Patterson were also selected as Conference Players of the Week during the season.

With the loss of only one senior, Stacie Smith, the coaches and players are confident that next season will be even better than this one.

--Sarah Green ('02)





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All-SCAC Second Team honoree Sarah Green (far left-02) has her eye on the basket as she waits for one of her shots to drop in. Sarah led the Lady Colonels in points (14.8) and rebounds (8.3) per game.

Jennifer Patterson (03) attempts to fend off two Hendrix opponents as she struggles for a rebound. However, Jennifer's efforts were not enough, as Centre lost a rare home game (one of three on the season) 85-75.



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The Lady Colonels listen intently to head coach Jennifer Ruff (not pictured) during a timeout. For orchestrating a ten game improvement from last season, Ruff was named the SCAC Coach of the Year.



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1999-2000 Centre College Women's Basketball

Centre 86, Greenville College 55
 Centre 81, Tennessee Temple 72
 Centre 72, Berea 67
 Centre 79, Maryville 78 20T
 Trinity 72, Centre 52
 Centre 66, Southwestern 63
 Centre 82, Franklin 73
 Otterbein 93, Centre 58
 Centre 67, Earlham 63
 DePauw 78, Centre 65
 Centre 67, Rose-Hulman 58
 Centre 59, Millsaps 52
 Oglethorpe 71, Centre 69
 Centre 94, Sewanee 71
 Centre 63, Rhodes 47
 Hendrix 85, Centre 75
 DePauw 60, Centre 39
 Centre 66, Rose-Hulman 47
 Centre 69, Millsaps 55
 Centre 80, Oglethorpe 55
 Sewanee 74, Centre 64
 Centre 72, Rhodes 66
 Hendrix 89, Centre 85
 Centre 59, Trinity 57
 Southwestern 69, Centre 57

SCAC Record

10-8

Overall Record

16-9

CENTRE BASEBALL FINDS IT ROUGH IN THE DIAMOND

After graduating only two seniors the previous year, the Centre College Baseball Team looked to improve its performance in the 2000 season. Though the season did not follow exactly in the Colonels' favor, it served to teach them lessons that will be needed in the years to come. The Colonels fell short in their goal of a repeat appearance in the SCAC Tournament and ended the season with a record of 10-24.

The leadership for the Colonels incorporated both tradition and change in the new millennium. Head coach Ed Rall served his twelfth season as field general. Second year assistant Rob Tenyer introduced a new practice regimen for fielders that resulted in a significant improvement in Centre's overall defense from the previous season. Baseball

knowledge was not limited to the men off the field, as the Colonels graduated five seniors. Nute Bonner, Drew Briese, Jed Hilbert, Dave Stewart and Kevin Webster led the team by example as they all had standout senior campaigns.

Though the team as a whole did not fare entirely well, some individuals churned out impressive years. Alex Dunn (01), in his first year on the team, led the Colonels with a .389 batting average. Nine other players breached the .300 mark-seven of which will be returning next year. Sophomore Scott Schlegel led the team in stolen bases. Combining for more than half of the Colonels wins, Kevin Webster (00) and J.T. Kirkland (01) had three victories on the mound apiece. The freshmen trio of Matt Cunningham, Matt

Durham and Michael Pierce all showed off their talent as both infielders and pitchers in their rookie seasons. As the young players continue to improve, Centre will be a serious contender in the SCAC next year.

With large, strong junior and senior classes returning next year, Centre College baseball has the chance to turn its luck around from the 2000 season. It is often said that every team loses some games and wins some games. In the 2000 season, the Centre College Baseball Team weathered its share of losses. Hopefully next year, the team will be able to enjoy their long-awaited and well-deserved wins.

--Ryan Moore ('02)



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Alex Dunn (01) prepares to smash another ball across the field. Although he was a newcomer to the baseball team, Dunn led the Colonels with a .389 batting average.



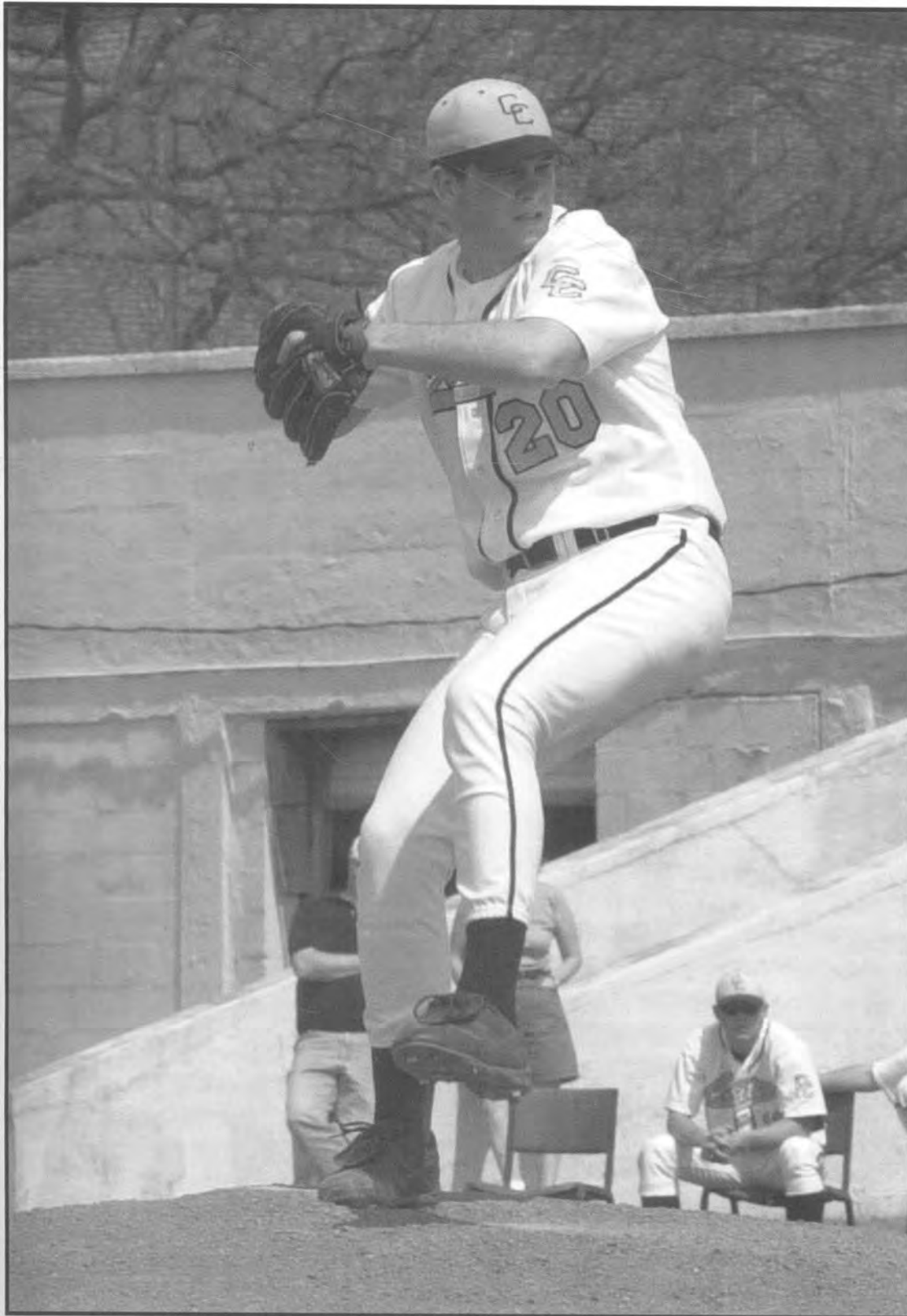
Scott Schlegel (02) safely steals a base. Schlegel ranked seventh in the conference for stolen bases with an average of 0.38 bases per game.

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Pitcher J.T. Kirkland (01) fires one home for the Colonels. Kirkland tied with Kevin Webster (00) for the most wins, each earning three wins for Centre. He finished the season with a .375 pitching average.



Seth Parsons (02) prepares to throw some smoke past an opposing batter. Seth struggled on the season, finishing with an 0-6 record. However, more than one third of the runs scored on him were unearned.

Sprinting down the first-base line, Josh Moore tries to hustle out a single. Josh was one of the Colonels' steady performers, finishing the season with a .320 batting average.



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2000 Centre Baseball Team

Centre 2, Transylvania 1
 Transylvania 14, Centre 7
 Alice Lloyd 5, Centre 4
 Centre 4, Alice Lloyd 3
 Centre 8, Asbury 7
 Wisconsin-Lutheran 5, Centre 4
 Centre 9, Cumberland 3
 DePauw 2, Centre 0
 DePauw 11, Centre 4
 Centre 6, Berea 1
 Berea 11, Centre 2
 Transylvania 10, Centre 3
 Centre 11, Transylvania 10
 Centre 11, Thomas More 1
 Thomas More 5, Centre 1
 Cumberland 16, Centre 6
 Centre 22, Sewanee 16
 Sewanee 10, Centre 7
 Hanover 7, Centre 6
 Centre 2, Alice Lloyd 1
 Alice Lloyd 11, Centre 7
 Rose-Hulman 5, Centre 0
 Rose-Hulman 6, Centre 1
 Rose-Hulman 13, Centre 6
 Rose-Hulman 12, Centre 3
 Oglethorpe 8, Centre 0
 Oglethorpe 3, Centre 2
 Centre 7, Oglethorpe 2
 Oglethorpe 8, Centre 2
 Centre 9, Transylvania 5
 Asbury 6, Centre 5
 Transylvania 6, Centre 3
 St. Catherine's 6, Centre 2
 Transylvania 20, Centre 11

SCAC Record: 2-10
Overall Record: 10-24

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Sliding safely into third base, Nute Bonner (00) is rewarded with a face full of dirt for his efforts. Nute provided much needed season leadership for the Colonels, hitting a stellar .348 for the campaign. Nute was also third on the team in hits, with 24, swiped four bases, drove in seven runners and finished the season with an on-base percentage of .416.



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2000 Centre Softball Team-1st Row: Meredith Smith (03), Molly Thurmond (01), Meghann Covington (01), Delana Hopkins (03), Kara Jones (00); 2nd Row: Assistant Coach Kelly Kiernan, Liza Ryser (02), Katie Perkins (03), Jennifer Patterson (03), Berea Ernst (03), Jeannette Franken (03), Head Coach Stephanie Dragan.

Leaping to snare a line drive, Jeannette Franken (03) makes the hot corner look easy. Jeannette was also an offensive juggernaut, leading the conference with five triples in addition to hitting .398 on the season.



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Giving her all, Meghann Covington (01) eats some dirt as she attempts to slide underneath the tag of a rival third basemen. Unfortunately, Meghann was barely out. This play typifies the Lady Colonel season, as they were often very close to great things. However, the youth-filled roster [the only player who the team loses is Kara Jones (00)] provides a rather optimistic outlook for the 2001 season.



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CENTRE SOFTBALL IMPROVES

The Centre softball team had a stunning season in just its second year, overcoming many setbacks and laying a firm foundation for future success. The team consisted of just ten members, whose dedication made up not having extra bodies on the bench. Meredith Smith, Jeannette Franken, Jennifer Patterson, Delana Hopkins, Katie Perkins and Berea Ernst all provided valuable contributions to the team in only their freshmen seasons. Liza Ryser was the team's lone sophomore. Molly Thurmond (01), Meghann Covington (01) and Kara Jones (00) provided much needed upperclassmen leadership. The team was led by coaches Kelly Kiernan and Stephanie Dragan.

The team had a tough conference and NAIA schedule, ending with an overall record of nine wins and 21 losses. The conference record was 8-10, with a tough final win against Sewanee resulting in Centre qualifying for the Spring Sports Festival in Memphis. The fan support at this game was much appreciated.

The team had many other accomplishments. Five members (Ernst, Smith, Franken, Perkins and Jones) finished the season in the top twenty conference batting averages. Jones was named SCAC Pitcher of the Week, and Ernst and Smith both received accolades as Conference Offensive Player of the Week. Ernst and Franken also made the third All-Central Region team.

The future looks bright for the young team, who has brought the Centre softball program farther than anyone thought possible this year.

--Berea Ernst ('03)



Meredith Smith (03) provides a good target for her pitcher in a game against Maryville. Meredith was named the SCAC Offensive Player of the Week for games played between April 17-23, in which time she hit over .600 with six doubles and 12 runs batted in.



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2000 Centre Softball Team	
Berea 7,	Centre 3
Berea 25,	Centre 6
Centre 11,	Sewanee 10
Centre 11,	Sewanee 2
Sewanee 22,	Centre 8
Asbury 9,	Centre 8
Centre 12,	Asbury 7
DePauw 7,	Centre 3
DePauw 11,	Centre 1
Transylvania 14,	Centre 4
Transylvania 12,	Centre 4
Centre 13,	Rose-Hulman 1
Centre 19,	Rose-Hulman 8
Centre 7,	Rose-Hulman 2
Centre 13,	Rose-Hulman 10
Berea 13,	Centre 9
Berea 18,	Centre 10
Sewanee 5,	Centre 4
Sewanee 9,	Centre 8
DePauw 11,	Centre 2
DePauw 8,	Centre 0
Transylvania 11,	Centre 4
Transylvania 9,	Centre 0
Maryville 16,	Centre 2
Maryville 12,	Centre 2
Rose-Hulman 13,	Centre 12
Centre 11,	Rose-Hulman 5
DePauw 9,	Centre 1
DePauw 17,	Centre 3
Centre 8,	Sewanee 5
<u>SCAC Tournament:</u>	
Trinity 10,	Centre 1
DePauw 16,	Centre 6
SCAC Record: 8-10	
Overall Record: 9-23	



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Winding up, Kara Jones (00) prepares to blow some smoke past an opposing batter. Kara was also quite an offensive threat, leading the SCAC in total stolen bases with twelve on the season.

Stretching out, first basemen Berea Ernst (03) makes an excellent play. Berea really shone at the plate, leading the SCAC with a .510 average and twice being named the conference's offensive player of the week.

Justin Wolnitzek (03) prepares to whack a solid back-hand groundstroke. Justin was one of three freshmen males who made an impact on the 2000 tennis team. Justin finished the regular season with a stellar 13-6 record in singles matches while alternating between the two and three spots. In doubles play, Justin achieved a 7-10 mark while primarily holding down the number two position with partner Prescott Hoffman (03).



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Following through after a vicious forehand, Andrea Zawacki (01) watches to see where her ball will land. Andrea finished the regular season a combined 22-10 in singles and doubles competition.



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2000 Centre Men's Tennis

- University of Charleston 5, Centre 2
- NKU 7, Centre 0
- Campbellsville 8, Centre 1
- Cumberland 7, Centre 0
- Sewanee 7, Centre 0
- Centre 4, KY Christian 3
- Centre 7, Thomas More 0
- Centre 6, IUSE 3
- Transylvania 5, Centre 2
- Centre 9, Mt. St. Joseph 0
- Centre 9, Wilmington 0
- Hanover 6, Centre 1
- Centre 5, Asbury 2
- Transylvania 5, Centre 4
- Rhodes 7, Centre 0
- Millsaps 6, Centre 1
- Centre 4, Rose-Hulman 3
- Lindsey Wilson 5, Centre 2
- Centre 7, Asbury 2

SCAC Tournament -- 8th Place

- Centre 6, Oglethorpe 1
- DePauw 7, Centre 0
- Millsaps 5, Centre 2
- Rose-Hulman 4, Centre 3

Overall Record: 9-14

2000 Centre Women's Tennis

- University of Charleston 6, Centre 3
- Meredith College 8, Centre 1
- Centre 8, Maryville 1
- Carson-Newman 6, Centre 3
- Centre 6, Emory & Henry 3
- Centre 7, Campbellsville 2
- Centre 5, Cumberland 4
- Sewanee 8, Centre 1
- Cumberland 6, Centre 2
- Centre 5, Hanover 4
- Centre 8, IUSE 1
- Centre 6, Transylvania 2
- Centre 8, Mt. St. Joseph 1
- Centre 5, Transylvania 2
- Rhodes 8, Centre 1
- Centre 6, Millsaps 3
- Centre 8, Rose-Hulman 1
- Centre 9, Asbury 0
- Centre 9, Kentucky State 0
- Centre 9, Asbury 0

SCAC Tournament -- 6th Place

- Rhodes 6, Centre 3
- Centre 6, Millsaps 3
- Hendrix 6 Centre 3

Overall Record: 15-8



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Veteran player Emily Cash (00) delivers a sizzling serve up the middle during practice. Emily combined with her sister Heather (01) to form a deadly number two doubles team for the Lady Colonels.

A leaping Edmund Sauer (00) admires his clean backhand winner as it sails above the net toward an unsuspecting opponent. Edmund was the Colonels number one singles player. His combination with Ben Costley (01) at the number one doubles slot produced a 11-2 record in the regular season.



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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS

SERVING EACH OTHER WELL

Coming back to school this year, members of the Centre College men's and women's tennis teams both had a quite a bit to look forward to. Both teams were returning talented players and adding some freshmen firepower. The highlight to our return, however, was definitely the new tennis complex completed last fall. With a fresh court surface and lights to allow night play, the teams were as pumped as ever. And what a memorable season it was.

The men were able to improve this season, despite the departure of three out of the four top players from last season. Three freshmen (Jeremy Britt, Prescott Hoffman and Justin Wolnitzek) were able to make big contributions to the team. The returning cast of Justin Akin (02), Ben Costley (01), Edmund Sauer (00), Will Webster (01) and John Wright (02) completed the roster. Edmund led the team to its first conference tournament in four years, giving the Colonels men an eighth place finish.

The women returned nearly the entire team for the 2000 season, and under the leadership of freshmen Tiffany Durall, they were able to put together their best team in years. The lineup of Emily (00) and Heather Cash (01), Durall, Amanda Farabee (02), Lucia Hardi (00), Michelle Jerwers (02), Bren Landon (01) and Andrea Zawacki (01) produced a sixth place finish at the SCAC tournament in Memphis. The girls are returning the entire team next season except Emily Cash and Lucia Hardi, so they are expecting another strong year.

Most importantly, the two squads were led by head coach Matt Vonderbrink. Between all of the practicing, road-tripping, winning, losing and general clowning, all of us had a great chance to get to know each other. At every match, the men could be found cheering on the women, and vice versa. The times we spent together, from strolling down Beale Street to freestyle-walking in the parking lot, showcased the concept of team unity. The closeness of the teams made the 2000 season a memorable one.

--Ben Costley ('01)



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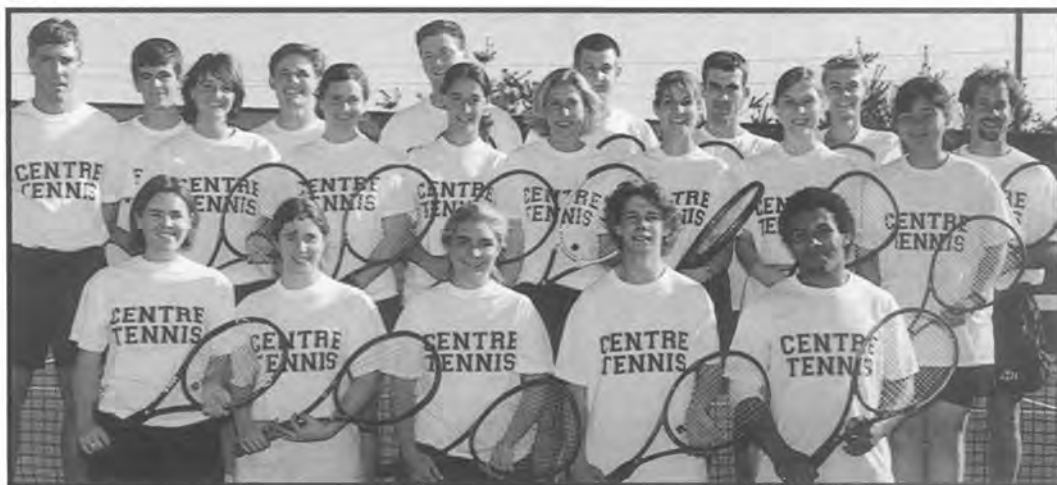


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Awaiting her opponent's next shot, freshmen phenom Tiffany Durall prepares for action. Tiffany led the women's team, compiling a 15-4 regular season record at the number one singles spot. Tiffany also combined with Bren Landon (01) for a 11-7 record at number one doubles.

2000 Centre Tennis Team-1st Row: Bren Landon (01), Mary Beth Dumstorf (01), Tiffany Durall (03), Justin Wolnitzek (03), Jeremy Britt; 2nd Row: Head Coach Matt Vonderbrink, Emily Cash (00), Heather Cash (01), Andrea Zawacki (01), Michelle Jerwers (02), Amanda Farabee (02), Miriam Kienle (01), Lucia Hardi (00); 3rd Row: Justin Akin (02), Edmund Sauer (00), Ben Costley (01), Prescott Hoffman (03), Will Webster (01), John Wright (02), Assistant Coach Steve Bottas.

Meredith Holbrook (03) awaits her arrival into the PortaPit following a perfect Fosbury Flop over the bar in the high jump. Meredith jumped a season high 4'11" at the SCAC championship meet, which was good enough for fourth place in the conference.

Gracefully pulling his hands over the bar, Brian Murphy (02) executes a textbook jump in the pole vault during the Centre Invitational. It was during this meet that Brian set a school record in pole vault with a height of 13'1". Brian also finished the season strong, earning a fourth place mark in the SCAC with a jump of 12'.



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2000 Centre Track

Centre Invitational
Men 2nd, Women 8th

Hanover Invitational
No Team Scores

Emory Spring Invitational
Men 13th, Women No Score

Mountain Laurel Relays
Men 5th, Women 7th

Berea Relays
No Team Scores

Cumberland Invitational
Men 4th, Women 5th

Colonel Track Invite
Men 1st, Women 2nd

SCAC Championships
Men 4th
Women 5th



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2000 Centre Track Team-1st Row: Julie Wheeler (00), Kevin Chapman (00), Amanda McCracken (00), Brandon Brinegar (00); 2nd Row: Eric Heyman (02), Liz Leming (01), Brian Britt (01), Joe Guthrie (02), Travis Bell (02); 3rd Row: Ben Campbell (02), Rachel Meyer (01), Thomas Manco (03), Emma Rankin (03), Andrew Smith (03); 4th Row: Spencer McKinnis (01), Aubrey Durbin (03), Eva Bookjans (03), Brian Murphy (02); 5th Row: Sam Allen (01), Nate Jebson (03), Jason King (03), Aaron Skinner (02), Ilena Earl (02), Ely Santos (03).

Michael Ingram (02) winds up as he prepares to hurl the discus. Michael was one of the Colonel's top throwers all season long, with a season best of 118-1,



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CENTRE TRACK MAKES STRIDES

A dedicated group of Centre athletes put time in running, jumping and throwing every day after classes this spring on the newly-resurfaced track behind Sutcliffe Hall. All the time and dedication paid off as the women finished fifth and the men fourth out of nine teams at the conference championship meet in Memphis.

Some highlights of the season included holding two home meets, a training trip to Jacksonville, Florida, during spring break, and setting several school records. Both teams participated in seven outdoor meets, which provided some stiff competition from other Division III schools, as well as Division I & II and NAIA schools. Over the course of the season, five school records were broken: both Ilena Earl (02) and Brian Murphy (02) set new marks in their respective pole vault events; Amanda McCracken (00) set the school record in the women's 3000 meter run; Joe Guthrie (02) set a new record in the 110m high hurdles; and the men's 4x100 relay team [Eric Heyman (02), Brian Britt (01), Travis Bell (01) and Kevin Chapman (00)] eclipsed the school with a time of 42.48 seconds.

Sadly, both the women's and men's team will be losing two seniors from their ranks this year. However, head coach Terry Yeast is confident that next year's squads will be as strong as ever with a contingent of new recruits.

The end of a legacy comes with the graduation of sprinter Kevin Chapman. Also an outstanding football player, Chapman holds the school record in the 100 meter dash and he was a member of the record-setting 4x100 and 4x200 meter relay teams. Additionally, he has won the SCAC championship in the 100 and 200 meter dash for the past three years. Looking back on his time in college, one of the greatest athletes ever to walk Centre's campus reflects that the best feeling in his athletic career came in winning conference titles and setting the school record in the 4x100 meter relay team this year. What a way to end a career!



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Swiftly clearing a hurdle, Rachel Jones (03) is on her way to another victory. With a time of 1:10.10, she placed second in the women's 400m hurdles during the Southeastern Kentucky Invitational. In addition to the hurdles, Jones excelled at sprints, placing fourth and fifth in the 200-meter and 400-meter during the Centre Invitational.



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Preparing to receive the baton from Travis Bell (02), Kevin Chapman (00) begins to blast off down the straightaway as he guided the Colonels to yet another victory in the 4x100 meter relay race. The six-time conference champion was the last leg on this year's school record-breaking relay team.

Matt Sander (02) follows the trajectory of the ball as it flew straight down the fairway. Matt had his best showing of the season at the Kentucky Independent Tournament, in which his fourth place finish led the team to a second place mark.

At the top of her backswing, Ashlee Miller (01) prepares to launch a drive. Ashlee's 28th place finish at the SCAC championships helped the Lady Colonels to fourth place overall.



photo by eric brown

2000 Centre Golf Team

Centre Women's Spring Invitational
Women 5th

Cumberland College Women's Invitational
Women 6th

Bellarmino Spring Invitational
Women 12th

Centre Men's Spring Invitational
Men 2nd

Southeastern Kentucky Men's Intercollegiate Tournament
Men 7th

Transylvania Men's Invitational
Men 6th

Kentucky Independent College Men's Golf Tournament
Men 2nd

Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships
Men 3rd
Women 4th



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CENTRE GOLF MAKES PAR

The 1999-2000 season was one that showed much promise for Centre College Men's Golf Team. The top five men golfers included four sophomores (Craig Gordon, Tom Hobbs, Wes Samons and Matt Sander) and a lone freshman, Zach Lambeck. The team started off hot, winning their first tournament at the Hanover Invitational, where Gordon placed second individually. They followed up their impressive play with second place finishes at the Centre Invitational, where Gordon placed fifth, and at the Kentucky Independent College Tournament, where Sander garnered a fourth place finish. The team also placed seventh at the Southeastern Kentucky Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament, where Gordon per-

formed well by placing seventh. The stiff competition against tough NAIA and NCAA Division II and III teams prepared the men's team well for the rigorous competition that they would face at the SCAC tournament. The team played well on the first day with a team total of 319, placing them a scant eleven shots off the lead. Although the team again played well the second day, shooting 317, they could not close the gap on the leading teams. They remained in third place with a team total of 636. Tom Hobbs led the team with a two day total of 158 and Gordon and Wes Samons followed with a 160. All three men made the All-Conference second team. The high placing at conference has the team's sights set high for next year.

The year in Centre College Women's Golf was just as impressive. This year's team was young and inexperienced, returning only one player, junior Ashlee Miller. However, the team gained four members. They included freshmen Emily James, Jenny Thomas, sophomore Ann Reed and junior Summer Milliner. The team was led by the solid play of James and Thomas. The highlight of the women's season was most certainly the conference tournament, in which they finished in fourth place. With the solid play of the veteran players and the promising performances of the younger team members, the women's team looks to be headed in the right direction.

--Matt Sander ('02)



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Concentrating on making good contact off the tee, Wes Samons (02) prepares to launch a drive down the fairway. Wes fired a two-round score of 160 at the SCAC Championships, which earned him a tie for ninth place.



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2000 Centre Golf Team: Zach Lambeck (03), Craig Gordon (02), Zach Shewmaker (03), Tom Hobbs (02), Wes Samons (02), Mike Ryckman (01), John Boardman (01), Paul Brooks (00), Matt Sander (02). Not pictured: Emily James (03), Ashlee Miller (01), Summer Milliner (01), Ann Reed (02), Jenny Thomas (03), Head Coach Herb McGuire.

Summer Milliner (01) takes a break from the links to pull a new club out of her bag. Summer also played two of her best rounds of the year the SCAC Championship Meet in Memphis, Tennessee.

PEOPLE

The people at Centre are always full of surprises and uniqueness. There never is a group who sits back idly and lets life pass them by, and this year proved to be no exception. Life was decidedly "off-centre."

Students around campus found many ways to get involved in our own community as well as reach the world outside of Danville. Everyone showed how unique the people of this campus truly are.

The first graduating class of the new millennium prepared to say good-bye to the place that had been their home for four years. With pictures and quotes, they captured four years of memories while looking to the future.

The underclassmen were busy as well. Not wasting all of the opportunities that came their way, they took part in some exciting activities. For example, activism increased greatly around campus. New organizations took hold and provided opportunities for all students to reach the wider world. One example of this increased awareness was the Taliban protest.

The drama department also staged exciting, new plays. Director Katie Wilson ('01) took a chance when she presented "The Vagina Monologues."

And a great achievement brought Centre nation wide attention when Michael Lanham ('00) became Centre's first Rhodes Scholar since the 1970s.

These examples are only some of the ways that the people of this community were active and surprising. Everyone proved that he or she had a unique way of looking at the world. Both seniors and underclassmen came together to make our community unique and special. By bringing differing perspectives together, students ensured that this year was "slightly off centre."

—Katie Laun

Taking advantage of an unseasonably warm winter day, Catherine Bell ('01) takes her books outside to study on Breck Beach. With the weather becoming extremely warm in mid-February, many students could be found playing outside on pretty days.



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In character, Laura Beth Adams ('02) prepares to pour a pan of hot oil over Nicole Royse's ('00) head. The two women were actors in the winter production of "The Beauty Queen of Leenane." This dark comedy was full of surprises and twists in plot. It required the actors to speak with Irish accents and Nicole had to wear heavy make-up every night to transform her into an old woman.

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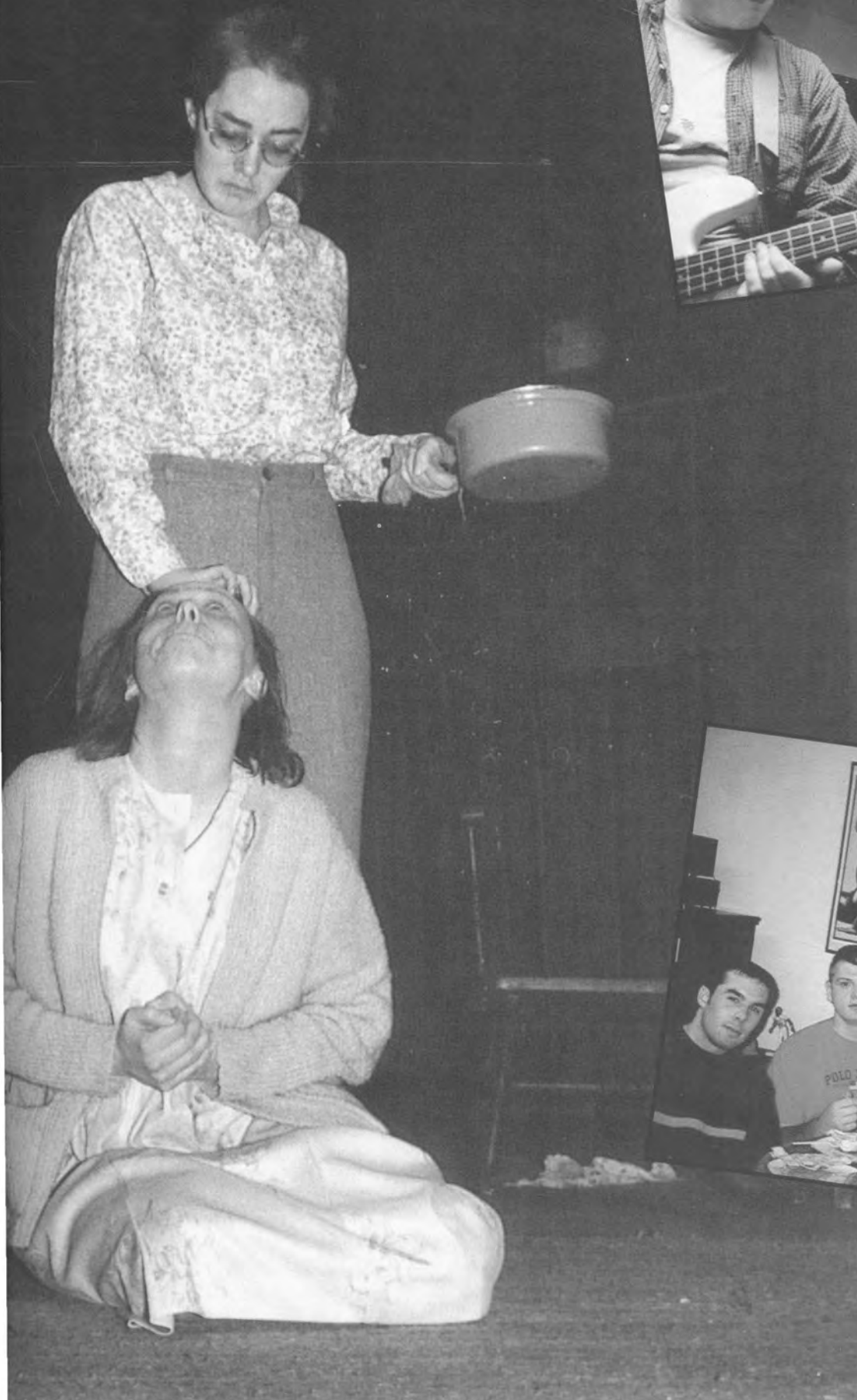


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Concentrating on their instruments, Shaun Smith ('01), Sam Baucum ('01), and Corey Dugan ('01) perform at a Sigma Chi party. The name of their band was the Kincaid Family Farm. Playing at the Sigma Chi house provided a different party atmosphere than just playing CDs. According to Jessica Gibson ('00), "I like to see my friends play in a band rather than just listen to rap CDs at every party. This was a nice change."

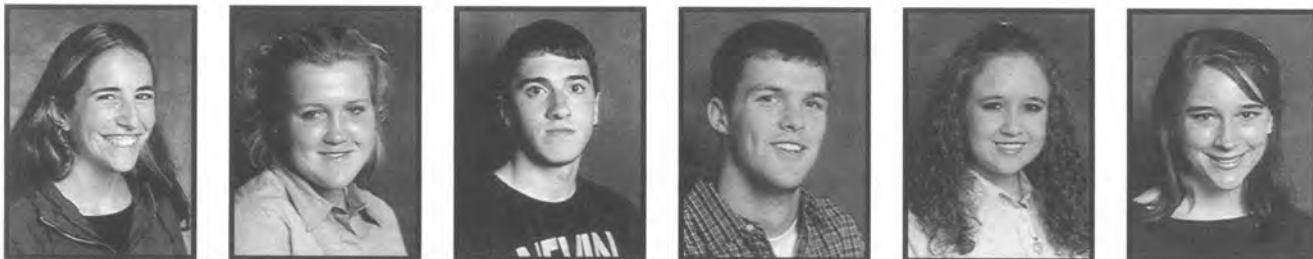
Plates of lasagna in front of them, Chris DeHoag ('00), Brandon McKenzie ('01), Ross Todd ('00), and Doc Thompson ('00) enjoy dinner in their Hillside. According to Doc, he bought the lasagna dinner from Dr. Stephanie Dew at the Centre Favours Auction. She brought the entire meal of lasagna, salad, garlic bread and cheesecake over to the group's Hillside. "We really enjoyed our 'family dinner,'" Doc



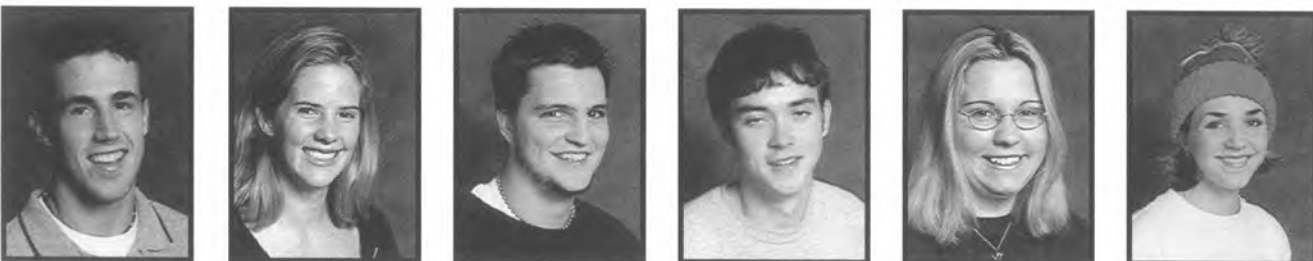
photo courtesy of doc thompson

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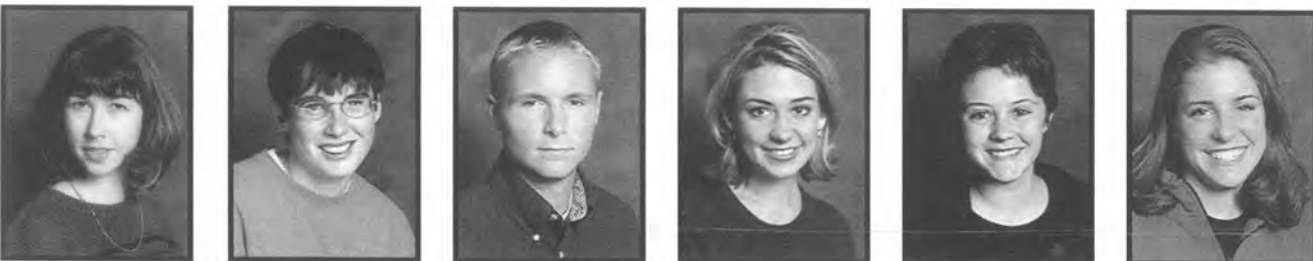
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 Sarah Fouts
 Jay Franklin
 Alecia Gamm
 Allison Goetzman
 Lisa Greenwell



Laura Hellebusch
 Jessie Hilby
 Stacy Hixon
 Prescott Hoffman
 Angie Howard
 Darren Hudson



F R E S

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SHROUD OF SILENCE

Imagine having to wear a long shroud that covers your body from head to toe with only a small mesh covering to breathe and see out of every time you go out. Imagine the windows of your house being painted black so that no one can see you moving around inside. Imagine not being able to go to school after the age of eight and not being able to receive good medical attention. Imagine a life where you are basically invisible.

This is the life that the women of Afghanistan have led since 1996 when the Taliban, an extremist military group, gained control of the country. The women in that country have lost all of their rights and are forced to live under a veil of silence.

On March 16, the members of CHARGE (Centre Helping to Achieve Respect and Gender Equality) staged a protest in Cowan in response to the Taliban. Women of the campus, including several faculty members, voluntarily wore the shrouds, or *burqas*, that the women of Afghanistan are forced to wear. Petitions were available to sign and literature was handed out educating the campus about this group.

Carrie Leslie ('02) (pictured above) chose to wear the *burqa* in Cowan because "I wanted to experience what it felt like to see out of it, feel it on my face, and get a glimpse of what women in Afghanistan live with every day, every hour."

While she wore the *burqa*, Carrie said that she felt "a loss of identity, worth and value. I was invisible at times, an outcast, a freak, a monster. And that was only for a lunch period."

Response to the protest was mixed. According to Carrie, "I stood next to one of the fraternity tables. They initially read the sign [that I wore] and made comments. Then they would avoid looking at me and the other women who were shrouded, refusing to recognize them."

However, even though some people responded with hostility and mockery to the protest, Carrie believed that "visual statements are powerful. It imprinted the minds of Centre students rather than just handing out flyers that would have been thrown away."

The protest was only one of the many ways that students became active in political and human rights issues. Carrie said, "I think that as a college, we should have an outward, rather than an inward focus. These are small steps to turn our focus outward and affect Danville as well as other institutions." —Katie Laun



photo by katie laun

To protest the Taliban, Amanda McCracken ('00) wears a burqa with a placard giving facts about women's plight in Afghanistan. The protest helped raise awareness.



Jessica Hunt
Mary Ingram
Beth Johnson
Crystal Johnson
Rachel Jones
Alissa Keller



Jason King
Rob King
Nathaniel Kissel
Marin Koichev
Katie Lander
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WOMEN

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David Payne
Jody Pearcy
Jennifer Rhorer
Amanda Richardson
Jessica Richardson
Jenny Sawyers



Emily Shelton
Jonathan Sides
Megan Stanfield
Travis Stannard
Jenny Thomas
Jamie Thompson



Lauren Van Horn
John Walmsley
Katie Watson
Monica Wauck
Justin Wolnitzek



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"VAGINA!"

Vagina. It's a word that makes many people uncomfortable. On February 24, though, there was a student production of the controversial play "The Vagina Monologues" directed by Katie Wilson ('01).

The play is a series of monologues written by Eve Ensler about women and their vaginas. It is a piece about women loving their sexuality and themselves. Each monologue is different and deals with aspects of being a woman such as beginning to menstruate to being raped.

The play was staged in late February, as close as possible to Valentine's Day or "V-Day." On this day, said Katie, about 150 other colleges across the country staged the play to raise awareness about women's issues.

According to Katie, she was very nervous about how Centre's community would respond to the production. "I was afraid of a drunk asshole [showing up] and saying something during the play. I had been told to expect a negative reaction," she said.

There were some problems associated with the advertising of the play. One sign hanging in Cowan was taken down because it had the word "clitoris" on it, Katie said. "The college wasn't expecting the convocation to be about women's genitalia," she explained.

However, the response to the production was overwhelmingly positive. According to Katie, public safety had to close the doors to the theater because there were too many people in it, and they would break fire codes.

"I really enjoyed it," said Casey Barwell ('01). "It opened my eyes, sometimes wider than others, and it helped me peer into the female psyche."

Katie said that she considered the play such a success that she couldn't wait to do it again in the future for the Centre community. —Katie Laun

The cast of the play included Nicole Roysse ('00), Brendan Adkins ('03), Antonia Lindauer ('01), Sarah Gilliam-Kincaid ('02), Rebecca Hall ('03), Rebecca Grossman ('02), Alison Furlong ('03), and Julie Baber ('00).



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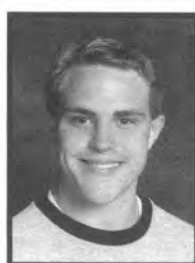
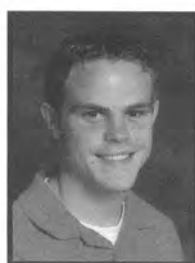
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Kristy Oates



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Nick Palmer

LaToya Payne

Heidi Privett

Melissa Rash

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Jamie Satterly
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Lynn Sowards
Vicky Specian
Scott Spence
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Kevin Tidd
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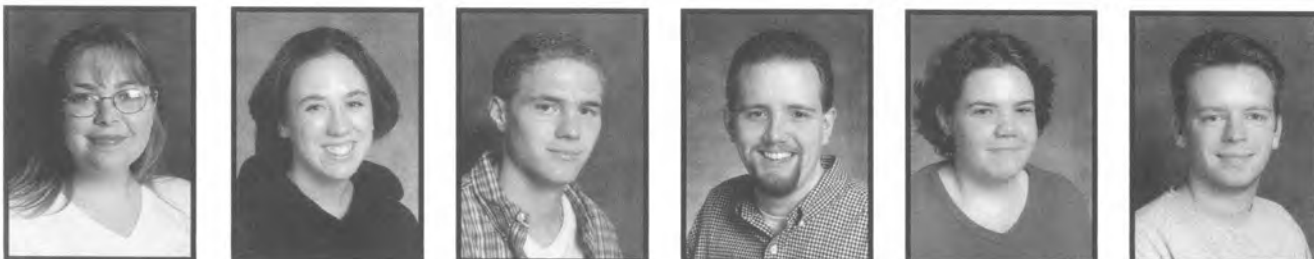
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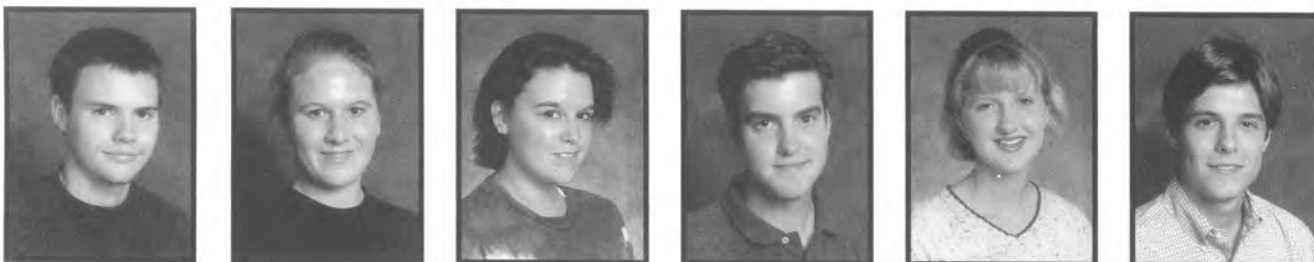
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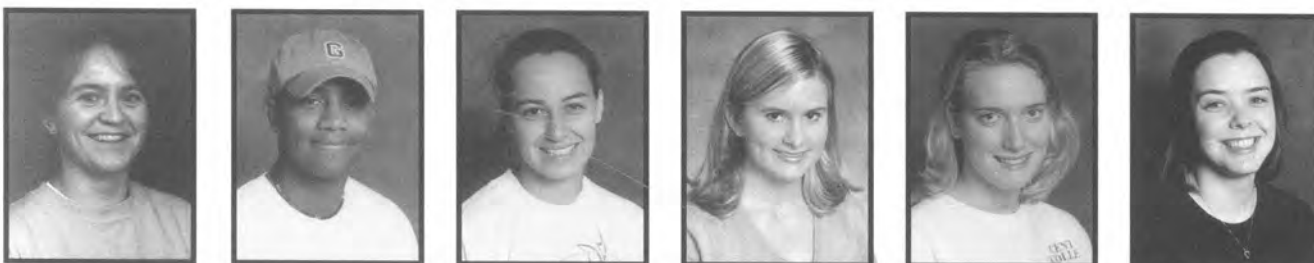
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Jeremy Reed
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Jerry Rowe



Jason Russell
Mike Ryckman
Micah Salsman
Blair Schiff
Sarah Schuster
Nancy Seaver



Annie Silberman
Jimmy Skaggs
Shaun Smith
Tara Southall
Jonathan Swanz
Jonathan Thornberry



Molly Thurmond
Stacey Turner
Mike Vickers
Julia Vincent
Tom C. Williams



Stephanie Yates
Andrea Zawacki

ORS

CLASS OF 2000

Janie Page
English and
International
Relations
Bowling
Green, KY



"When people ask where I get my imagination I simply lament, 'God, here and there, makes madness a calling.'"

-Ray
Bradbury



Laura Stagner and Stacy Rickwald
Psychobiology
Louisville, KY

"Work like you don't need the money, Love like you've never been hurt, Dance like nobody's watching, So say the workers, the lovers, and the dancers of life."

-Shoeless Joe Jackson

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ROAD TO RHODES

For the first time in over two decades, Centre College had the extreme honor of being home to a Rhodes Scholar. The talented young man who received this privilege was Michael Lanham '00.

Michael, an eighteen year old senior, excelled throughout his life, even before coming to Centre at the young age of fourteen. According to Michael, being an accelerated student was a positive experience for him.

"As I near the end of my college career, I feel that my role as a gifted student has been slowly transformed from one that requires my constant attention to the quality of my education to one that allows me to use my experience to help other people have the same types of positive and appropriate educational experiences that I have," Michael said.

By becoming a Rhodes Scholar, Michael gained the opportunity to study at Oxford University in England. While there, he planned to study Mathematics and Biology. His specific plans included working on AIDS research.

According to Michael, "I was speechless when I found out I was a Rhodes scholar. I was proud to have the opportunity to represent well my family, all gifted, talented and accelerated students throughout the state, and my school."

Michael was involved in many activities throughout his Centre career. In the fall of his senior year, he participated in the Centre-in-London program and in the spring of that year, he was musical director for the play "A Little Night Music."

Overall, Michael made the most of his Centre experience and proved that by winning the Rhodes Scholarship, a great honor for him as well as the entire community.

-Katie Laun

CLASS OF 2000



Jason Theobald and Seth Coulter
Economics and Anthropology/Sociology
Cincinnati, OH

"Such a long time to be gone and a short time
to be there." -Jerry Garcia



Missy Hollar, Stacy Bryan, Suzi Hixon
International Relations
Louisville, KY



Ken Toy and the Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Computer Science and Mathematics
Arlington, VA

"I've not yet begun to define myself."

CLASS OF 2000

Louis
Bergeron,
Drew Briese,
Tad Smith, Jed
Hilbert, Dave
Stewart,
Tommy
Wallace
Economics
Campbellsburg,
KY

"An eye for an
eye makes the
whole world
go blind."
-Gandhi



Andrea Raab and Marti Kopp
Mathematics
Bradford, OH

"A smile is a light in the window of
the soul indicating that the heart is at
home."



Summer Milliner, Moreila Chapin, Rebekah Wolfram, Rachel
Thurman, Stephanie Anderson, Carrie Leslie, Kelly Conrad
Psychology and Spanish
Knoxville, TN

"Life is about not knowing, having to change, taking the
moment and making the best of it without knowing what is
going to happen next. Delicious ambiguity." -Gilda Radner
"There are no rules. Just follow your heart." -Robin Williams

Sharon Jones and Will Lavender '99
English and Education
Louisville, KY

"Love or the recurring sense of someone thinking of you, try-
ing to call you shelter, saying your name like the air it slides
on. I am making shoes. If I am falling in love." -Will Lavender



CLASS OF 2000



Jim Wimsatt, Heath Holt, Forrest Bale, Josh Judah
International Relations and Spanish
Louisville, KY

"What is best in life; to crush your enemies; to see them driven before you; and to hear the lamentations of their women."
-Conan the Barbarian



Kristin Smith
Psychology
Louisville, KY

"I am only one, but I am one. I cannot do everything, but still I can do something. I will not refuse to do the something I can do."
-Helen Keller



Laura Picken, Molly Alvey, Julie Wheeler, Julie Petscher,
Autumn Reece;
Ilena Earl, Addie Kothe
Chemistry
Madison, IN



Melanie Bates ('98) and Lydia Manning
Anthropology/Sociology
Cincinnati, OH

"Do not be afraid to be amazing!"
-Offutt Iewin

CLASS OF 2000



Charlotte Pinc, Kelli Woods, Janie Page
International Relations
St. Paul, MN

"Man's mind, once stretched by a new idea, never
regains its original dimensions."
-Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.



Chris DeHoag, Emily Cash, Autumn Reece, Ross
Todd
Psychobiology
Somerset, KY

"To live is so startling it leaves little time for any
thing else." -Emily Dickinson



Tiffany Reis3
English
Owensboro, KY

"Jesus promised His disciples three
things: that they would be entirely
fearless, absurdly happy, and that they
would get into trouble."
-W. Russell Maltby



Kristel Clayville
Anthropology/Sociology and Classics
Frankfort, KY

"I want to do everything everybody told me I couldn't ever do."
-Madonna

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Wes Fugate and Kyle Brothers
Biochemistry and Molecular Biology and Religion
Union, KY

"If you want to see, see right at once. When you begin to think, you miss the point."
-Tenno Dogo, Zen Master



Elam Leed
Physics and Math
Frankford, WV

"Learn as to live forever, live as to die tomorrow."
-Anonymous



Jason Theobald, Craig Schroeder, Seth Coulter, Aaron Kohlhepp, Brian McAllister, Bryan Schaefer, Shaun Smith, John Pinard, Eric Julstrom, Dave Schrader, Tony Arauz, Matt Lockaby, Alex Wulff, Paul Brooks, Sam Baucum, in Spirit, Will Boomershine
English
Cincinnati, OH



Amanda McCracken and Beth O'Connor
English
Fairfield, OH
"Talk to me not of time and place, I owe I'm happy simply in the chase."
-Shakespeare

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Ray Watson, Jason Engel, Michael George, Brian Jones,
Daron Mills, Tommy Wallace
Computer Science and Physics
Lebanon, KY

"Like a river that don't know where it's flowin', I took a
wrong turn and I just kept goin'." -Bruce Springsteen



Stephanie Anderson
Psychology
Dickson, TN



Sarah Wallace
Biology
Paducah, KY

"Havin' a good time, everyday. Watchin' the sun-
shine, night or day. Never the wrong time, time
we stayed...Livin' the moon time. Time to live it
up!" -Widespread Panic



Courtney Rice, Anne Baker, Kate Obst
English
Harrodsburg, KY

"I would not live forever, because we should not live
forever, because if we were supposed to live forever,
then we would live forever, but we cannot live forever,
which is why I would not live forever."

-Miss Alabama, 1994

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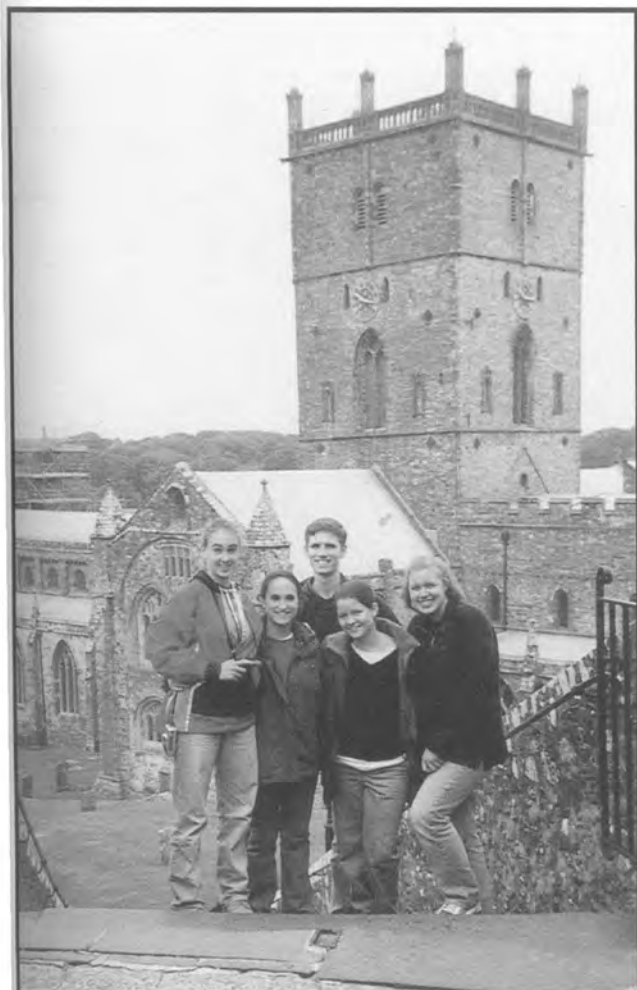
Bridget Blinn
English
Dallas, TX

"My friends know the song in my heart and sing it to me when my memory fails."



Molly Haynes
Art
Atlanta, GA

"Just stopping by Wal-Mart for a bite to eat!"



Mazie Kukachka,
Shara Sisney,
Michael
Lanham, Allison
Elliott, Lara
McCoy
Music and
Mathematics
Gravel Switch,
KY

"Few will have the greatness to bend history itself, but each of us can work to change a small portion of events, and in the total of all those acts will be written the history of this generation."

-Robert F. Kennedy



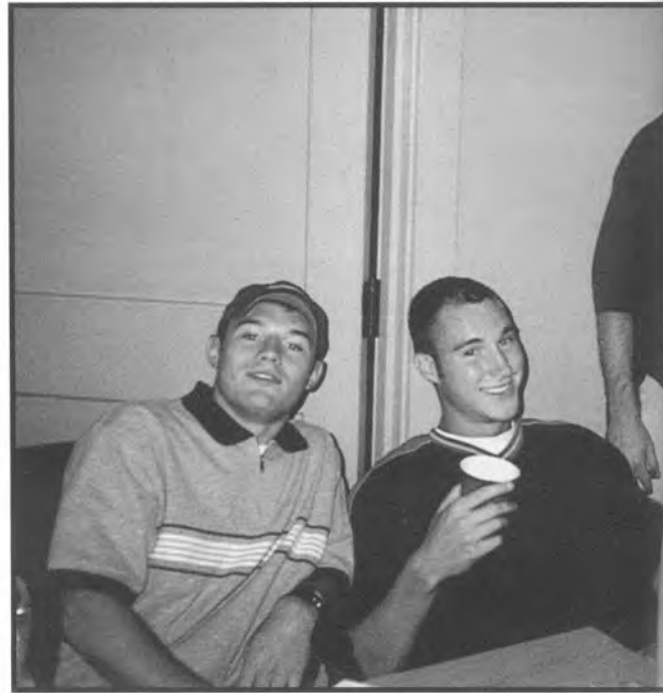
Joseph Conrad

"I believe every human being has a finite number of heartbeats. I don't intend to waste any of mine." -Neil Armstrong

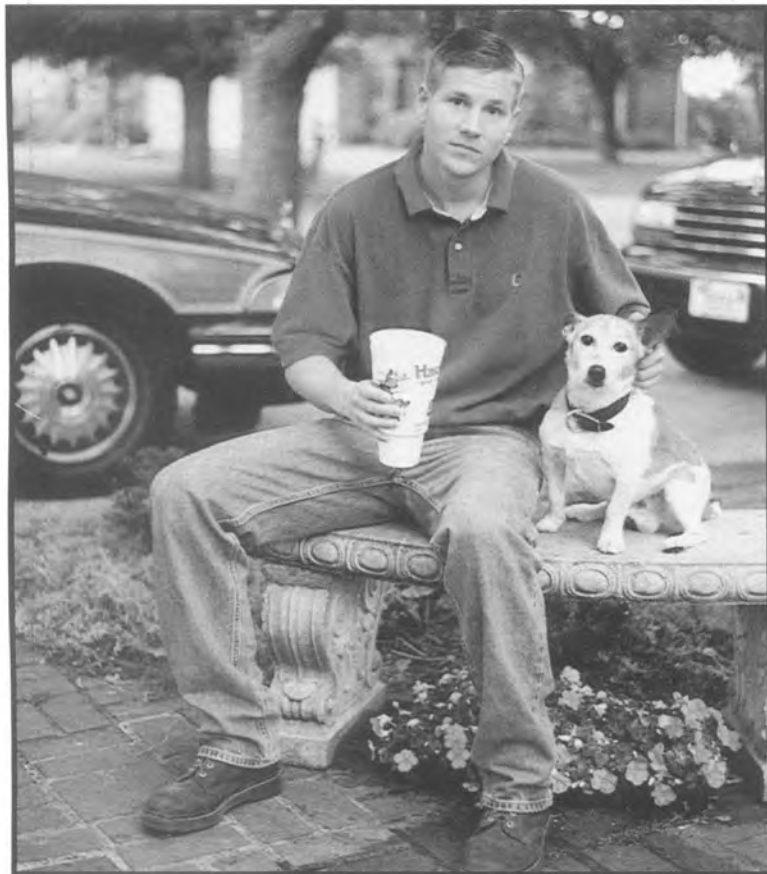
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Charles Hokayem and two friends at Oktoberfest
Economics and Mathematics
Knoxville, TN
"Plan for the worst, hope for the best!"



Mitchell Denham and Joey Bickley
Economics
Maysville, KY
"Bon jour Madame Belle."



James Boutcher and Spud
Biology
Versailles, KY

"Sometimes the heart sees what is invisible to the eye." -H. Jackson Brown



Jason Crosby, Heather Cash, Emily Cash, Ross Todd
Religion and English
Paducah, KY

"The world's curse is a man who'd rather be someplace else."

-Wendell Berry

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Stacy Minton, Aimee Weddle, Brandi Prather, Jennifer Silberman

Economics and Psychology
Bowling Green, KY

"Friends are the chocolate chips in the cookies of life."



Nao Kitamura ('99); Jennifer Buchwald, Ashley Jagar, Sarah Mays; Lish Gardner ('98), Susanna Clyde ('99), Rachel Smith ('99)

Economics
Union, KY

"No person was ever honored for what he received. Honor has been the reward for what he gave." -Calvin Coolidge



Jason Theobald, Tony Arauz, Brian McAllister, Paul Brooks, Matt Lockaby, Alex Wulff, Seth Coulter

Economics
Louisville, KY

"Imagination is more important than knowledge."

-Albert Einstein



Richie W. Butler and Mitchell Denham

Economics
Maysville, KY

"Mein Freund ist warm."

CLASS OF 2000

Jake Allgeier,
 Brian Potts,
 Todd Frakes ('99),
 Gene Slusher
 ('99), Jens, Cindy
 McCarty, Nick
 Huhn, Suzi
 Thompson,
 Brad Herre
 French
 Louisville, KY
 "Veni, vidi vici."
 -Julius Caesar



Seth Thompson ('99) and Stephanie Stratman
 French
 Villa Hills, KY

"Always remember to forget the things that
 made you sad, but never forget to remem-
 ber the things that made you glad."
 -Elbert Hubbard

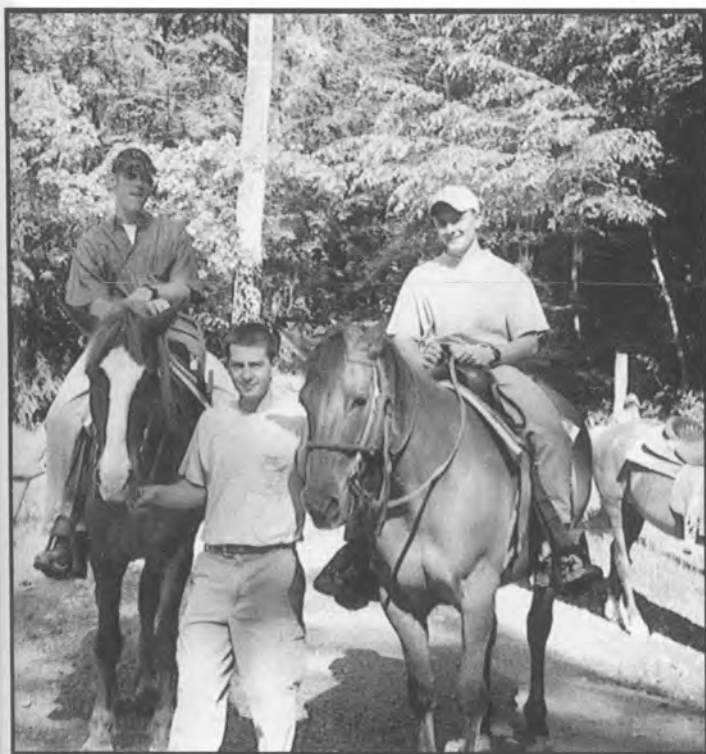
Charlie Frick,
 Wrigley, Yerkes
 Cup
 Mathematics and
 Dramatic Arts
 Richmond, VA
 "When all else
 fails, start tak-
 ing off your
 clothes and
 someone will
 laugh."



Andrew Poker
 English
 Knoxville, TN

"Old father, old artificer, stand me now and ever
 in good stead."
 -James Joyce

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Patrick Noltemeyer and Rob Wright
Government
Louisville, KY



Mary Forest Campbell, Beth Albright, Missy Hollar,
Libby Dunlap, Susan Sights, Julie Fuller, Lesley Sammons;
Becky Floyd, Carree Coffee
Philosophy
Milford, OH



Jason Theobald, Matt Lockaby, Eric Julstrom
English
Cincinnati, OH

"Do not cease to drink beer, to eat, to intoxicate thyself, to make love, and celebrate the good days." -Ancient Egyptian Credo



Stacy Bryan, Ashley Sanders, Angela Horner, Kelly Rice
Psychology
Danville, KY

"Happiness is a butterfly, which, when pursued, is always just beyond your grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you." -Nathaniel Hawthorne

CLASS OF 2000

Michael
Seagraves
Biochemistry and
Molecular Biology
Olive Hill, KY
"With great
power comes
great
responsibility."
-Uncle Ben



Kristin West and Sally Clarke
Elementary Education
Maysville, KY

Kathryn
Nichols Roe,
Government and
History
Cookeville, TN
"The trouble
with being in
the rat race is
that even if you
win, you're still
a rat."
-Lily Tomlin



Courtney Rice and Anne Baker
English
Manchester, KY
"He who laughs, lasts."
-Poole

CLASS OF 2000



Willie Costley
Spanish and English
Nicholasville, KY
"Screw it, Dude, let's go bowling."



Emily Cash,
Ross Todd,
Beth Owen,
Angela Horner,
Autumn Reece
Religion
Princeton, KY
"Maybe that's all
that we need is
to meet in the
middle of impossi-
bility standing at
opposite poles,
equal partners in
a mystery."
-Indigo Girls



Suzi Thompson, Cindy McCarty, Catherine
Jones, Heather Lyles
International Relations
Hager Hill, KY
"We must be willing to get rid of the life
we've planned so as to have the life that is
waiting for us." -Joseph Campbell



Jason Theobald, Paul Brooks, Seth Coulter, Eric Julstrom,
Bryan Schaefer
Government
Sutton, MA
"A Brother may not be a friend, but a friend will always
be a Brother." -Ben Franklin

CLASS OF 2000



Matt Mader and Heath Holt

History
Greenville, KY

"Cheer up, comrades! You can't feel as bad as you look. Or look as bad as you feel." -Edward Abbey



Susan Wilson
Psychology
Poca, WV

"You are only young once, but you can be immature forever." -Anonymous

Beth O'Connor
and Amanda
McCracken

Biology
Parker, CO

"Why don't you
sin a little?
Don't you think
God deserves to
have something
to forgive you
for?"

-Martin Luther



Korin Kormick
Music and French
Brandenburg, KY

"Some memories are realities, and are better
than anything that can happen to one again."
-Willa Cather, *My Antonia*

CLASS OF 2000



Blake Malone and Adam Hinton
Psychobiology
Columbia, KY



Kelenda Allen and Kris Lynch
Psychobiology
Fort Thomas, KY

"Sell crazy someplace else; we're all stocked up here." -Jack Nicholson, *As Good as it Gets*



Kara Jones and Jayan Eder
Chemistry
Springfield, TN

"Never mix alcohol and sidewalk chalk."



Mike Goll, Dave Meadows, Wes Wansley, Travis Powers,
Josh Bridgewater; Jason Lewis, Jason Kinser, Mark Hudson,
E.P.
Art

Cincinnati, OH

"Don't gain the world and lose your soul, wisdom is better than silver and gold." -Bob Marley

CLASS OF 2000



Milton Santos, Jed Hilbert, Scott Godthaab, Matt Mooney
English
Louisville, KY

"Boys, there are two keys to baseball: keep your eye on the ball, and don't get married." -Ed Hilbert



Corey Buren and Ashley Buren ('97)
History and Spanish
Louisville, KY

"No man is an island entire of itself; every man is part of the main...." -John Donne

Danielle Kelley
English
Junction City, KY

"Let us endeavor to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry."
-Mark Twain



Drew Briese, Rachel Cooper ('99), Tad Smith
History
Knoxville, TN

"Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while you could miss it."
-Ferris Bueller

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Davy Goff, Adam Hinton, Troy Goff
Economics
Chaplin, KY

"Tis better to be alone than in bad company."
-George Washington



Andrew Habeeb, Adam Browning, Jeff Hopkins
International Relations
Louisville, KY

"A man who does not spend time with his family
is no man at all." -Don Corleone



Molly Haynes and Lindsay Burns
Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
Johnson City, TN

"What a beautiful piece of heartache this has
all turned out to be. We've learned the hard
way, all about healthy apathy." -Over the Rhine



Kristel Clayville, Cindy Prising, Jacquie Sale, Allison Hoffert
History
Lexington, KY

"Education is an admirable thing. But it is well to remember
from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can
be taught." -Oscar Wilde

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Jackie Shaw, Jennifer Buchwald, Leah Lacy, Susanna Clyde ('99), Suzi Hixon
Biology
Campton, KY

"Friends are those rare people who ask how we are and then wait to hear the answer." -Ed Cunningham



Lara McCoy
History and Religion
Signal Mountain, TN

"To most of us, the future seems unsure; But then, it has always been and we who have seen great changes must have great hopes." -John Masefield



Jim Wimsatt and Josh Judah
History
Louisville, KY

"I'm a firm believer in the philosophy of a ruling class, especially since I rule."
-Clerks



Stacy Minton, Brandi Prather, Aimee Weddle
Biology
Lexington, KY

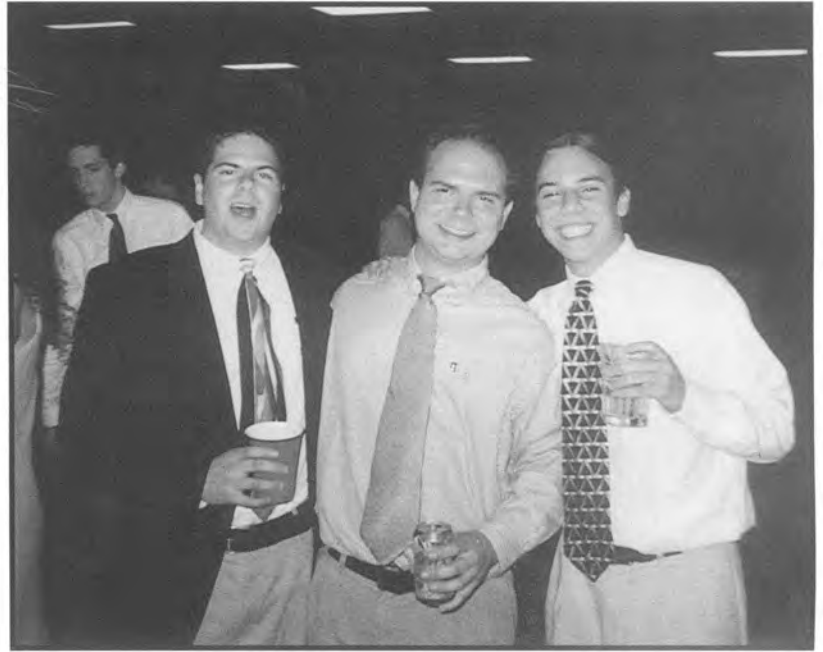
"Yesterday is history,
Tomorrow a mystery,
Today is a gift.
Enjoy each of God's gifts to the fullest,
Live laugh and love often."
-MOM

CLASS OF 2000



Julie Fuller, Missy Hollar, Beth Albright
International Relations
Shawnee Mission, KS

"What I know anyone can know, but my heart is
my own, peculiar to itself."
-Goethe



Forrest Bale, Daniel Knight, Tim Kraemer
Economics
Lexington, KY

"Go to heaven for the climate, Hell for the company."
-Mark Twain



Joey Petry ('99), Nute Bonner, Johannes Wiebel, Celia
Isenhour, Charles Hokayem, Mason Dyer ('99), Stacy
Bryan, Julee Baber, Kristel Clayville
Elementary Education
Lexington, KY



Rob Guckenberger and the Brothers of ΣAE
Computer Science and Physics
Lexington, KY

"Get busy livin' or get busy dyin'."

CLASS OF 2000



Angela Horner
Biology
Swingfield, OH

"Daryl Musashi knows no fear." -The Lone Gunmen



Kyle Brothers, Becky Hamilton, Charles Hokayem
English
Lexington, KY

"I don't give a damn for a man who can only spell
a word one way." -Mark Twain



Kevin Gibson and Erin Kamuf
Spanish
Henderson, KY

"We have just enough religion to
make us hate, but not enough to
make us love one another."

-Jonathan Swift



Adam Hinton, Penguin, Doc Thompson, Davy Goff
Economics
Flemingsburg, KY

"I was just wondering if you'd come along,
To hold up my head when my head
Won't hold on.

I'll do the same, if the same's what you want."

-Dave Matthews, "The Stone"

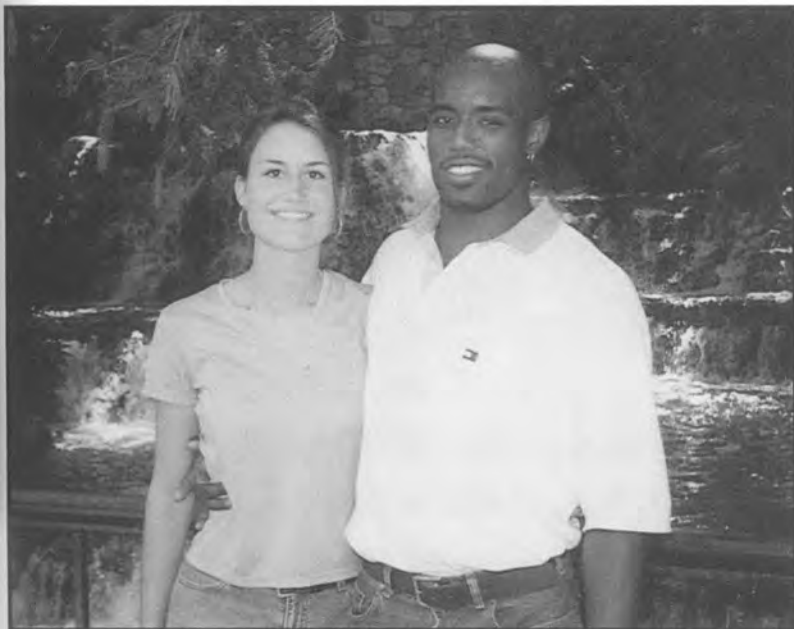
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Barbara Corley, Matthew Clemans, and a Breadstick
History
Here, there, and everywhere
"It's a free concert from now on!"
-Michael Lang, Woodstock '69 Organizer



Amy Little, Adam Browning, Mary Beth Browning
Economics
Mt. Vernon, KY
"Wisdom has two parts: Having a lot to say and not saying it."



Jackie Shaw
Psychology and
Anthropology/Sociology
Louisville, KY
"If it is meant to be, it
will be."

Kevin Chapman
Psychology
Louisville, KY
"In life, we find that we
have more associates
than friends."



Daphne Scruggs and Courtney Wiegand
Early Education
Louisville, KY
"The grass is always greener on my side of the
fence."

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Chris DeHoag, Emily Cash, Autumn Reece, Ross Todd
Economics
Bowling Green, KY
"Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead
where there is no path and leave a trail."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson



Kristin Coleman and Bryan Proksch
Economics
Knoxville, TN
"The greatest pleasure in life is doing what others
say you cannot do." -Anonymous

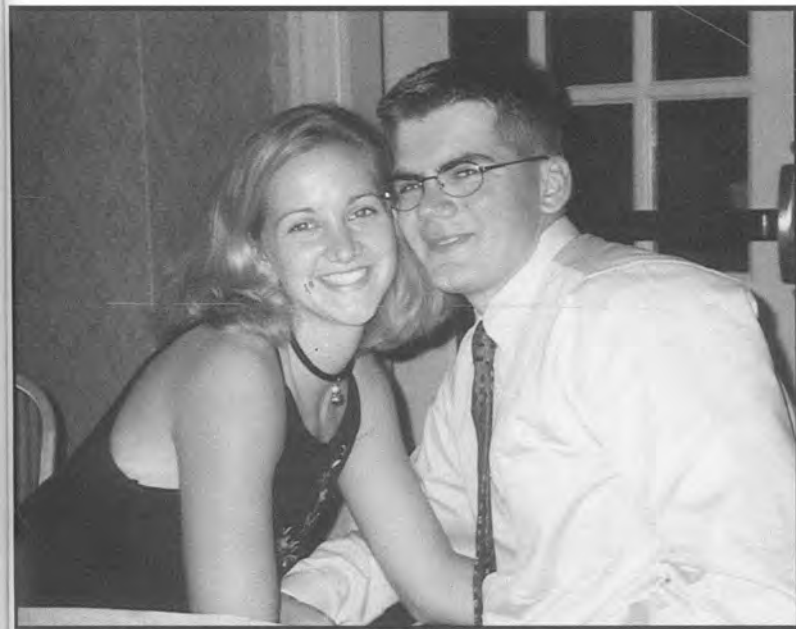


Nicole Royse
Dramatic Arts and English
Jeffersonville, IN
"Oh, shit! I turned into my mother!"



Julie Bergmann, Addie Kothe, Anne Leitner, Julie Petscher, Julie
Wheeler
Classical Studies and History
Mason, OH
"I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday
and I love today."
-William Allen White

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Stacie Smith and Markus Winkler
Economics
Louisville, KY



Taylor Ferrell and Nute Bonner
International Relations
Lexington, KY
"It was fun while it lasted, now let's move on."



Julia Schwarz, Carla Turner, Kelley Head,
Jenny Smith
History
Southaven, MS

"History has demonstrated that the most notable winners usually encountered heartbreaking obstacles before they triumphed. They won because they refused to become discouraged by their defeats."
-B.C. Forbes



Jason Engel and the Brothers of ΣAE
Mathematics
Erlanger, KY
"You and me have had better times than most can dream of."

CLASS OF 2000



Lindsay Burns, Chris Mazzocco, Rose Rengel,
Molly Haynes
Government and French
Lexington, KY
"I really did see a leprechaun, guys!"



Malena Gilbert
English
Glasgow, KY
"Sing yourself to where the singing comes from."
-Seamus Heaney, *At The Wellhead*



Cindy McCarty, Heather Lyles,
Suzi Thompson
History
Moestown, IL
"Don't cry because it's over. Smile
because it happened."



Tammy Deiter, Kris Lynch, Susan Wilson, Susan Connarroe ('99),
William David Wilkerson, Martha Paris, Tom C. Williams
Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
South Shore, KY
"Imagination is more important than knowledge."
-Albert Einstein

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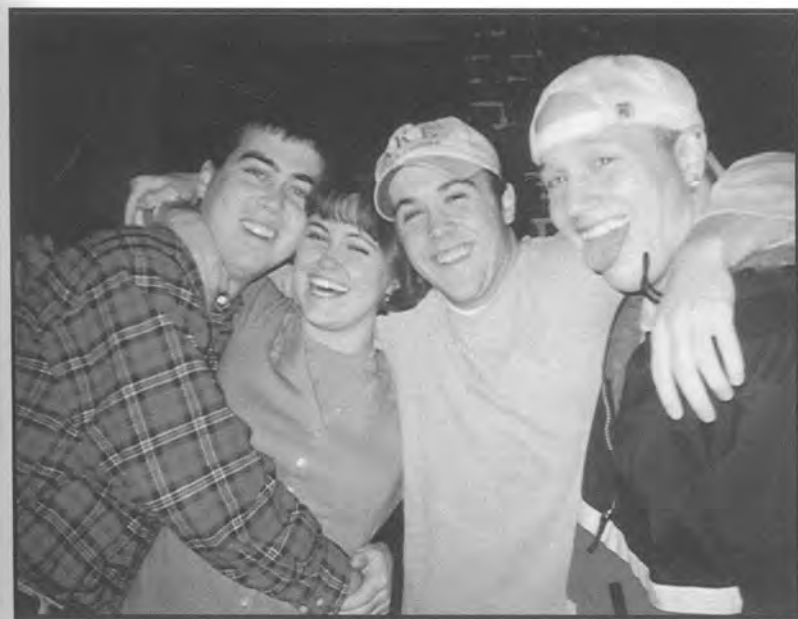
Liz Boger
Psychology and Spanish
Bulls Gap, TN

"All the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal, or fattening."



Ray Watson and Mike Brockman
Religion
Louisville, KY

"We do not die, but live forever in the memories of those whom we have loved in our lifetime."



Rob Jennings, Sarah Murrell, Fox Holt,
Jeremy Ramser
Anthropology/Sociology and English
Louisville, KY

"Spinning around in circles, living it day to day. And still 24 hours, maybe 60 good years, it's really not that long a stay. You've gotta roll with the punches, learn to play all of your hunches, make the best of whatever comes your way. Forget the blind ambition and learn to trust your intuition. Plowin' straight ahead, come what may." -Jimmy Buffet



Allison Clan and Joyce Edwards
Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
Trenton, KY

"I just want you to understand that I know what the fighting was for, and I just want you to understand that I'm not angry anymore. No, I'm not angry anymore." -Ani DiFranco

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Todd Harding, Mr. Marlin Fitzwater, Tommy Druen
History and Government
Wisdom, KY

"I meant what I said and said what I meant. An
elephant is faithful one-hundred percent!"

-Dr. Seuss, *Horton Hatches an Egg*



Susan Sights, Beth Albright, Missy Hollar,
Libby Dunlap, Lesley Sammons, Becky Floyd, Lindsay
Burns, Mary Forrest Campbell, Jessica Doty ('99)
Art

Lexington, KY

"The main thing is to keep the main thing the
main thing."



Shea Esterling
Government and History
Louisville, KY

"May the road rise to meet you, May
the wind be always at your back, May
the sun shine warm upon your face,
The rains fall soft upon your fields,
And until we meet again, may God
hold you, In the palm of his hand."

-Gaelic Blessing



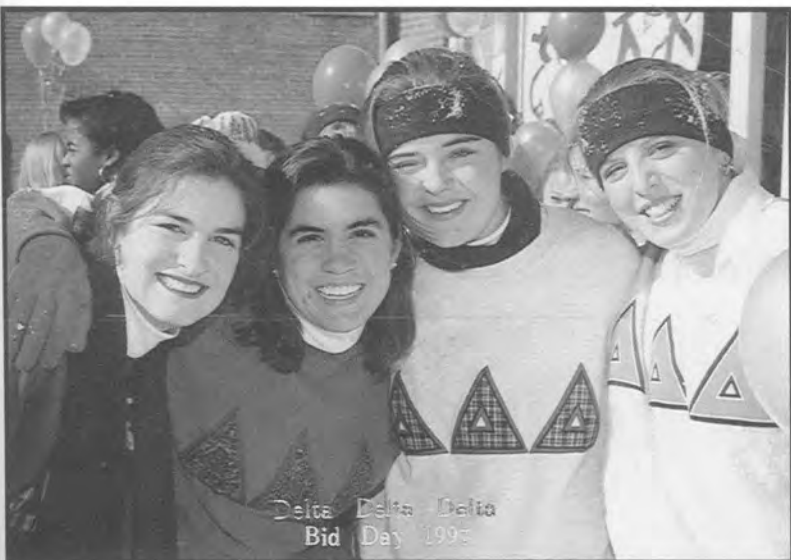
Katie Laun, Jeannie LaPlatney, Nicole Royse
English

Shepherdsville, KY

"It must be nice to hope for the thing you wish to want."

-Jerri Blank, "Strangers with Candy"

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Jennifer Sheehan, Nancy Marotta, Kayla Rodgers,
Jennifer Howard
Self-Designed Major
Versailles, KY

"We do not remember days, we remember moments."



Seth Coulter, Tony Arauz, Matt Lockaby
Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
Louisville, KY



Nute Bonner, Jeff Hopkins, John Stivers, Rob
Jennings, Taylor Ferrell, Jeremy Ramser,
Santa Claus (Daniel Boone Razor)
Biology/Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
Lexington, KY

"I haven't learned a thing." -Homer J. Simpson



Brandon Brinegar
History
Irvine, KY

"My game is like the Pythagorean theorem...there is
no solution." -Shaquille O'Neal

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Amelia Patton, Julie Bergmann, Anne Leitner,
Jacky Thomas
International Relations
LaGrange, KY

"Long ago and what a time it was, it was a time; a
time of innocence, a time of confidences."

-Simon and Garfunkel



Marti Mason ('98), Chip McLain, Mickey Song ('98),
Nate Fisher
History
Ashland, KY

"...and not, when I had come to die, discover that I
had not lived."

-Henry David Thoreau



Kristin Utley and Blair Mayfield
Psychology
Knoxville, TN

"Here's to it and from it, and to it again. If
you ever get to it, you'd better do it, because
you may never get to it to do it again."

-Roger's Toast



Kate Obst, Beth Owen, Michelle Gross, Sarah Murrell,
Leslie Ann Asbury, Bethany Deekard, Annie Reed,
Elizabeth Goode

Biology
Augusta, KY

"Is all the counsel that we have shared, the sisters' vows,
the hours that we have spent, when we have chid the hasty-
footed time for parting us—O, is all forgot? All school days'
friendship, childhood innocence?" -William Shakespeare

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David Schrappe, Barb Corley, Matt Clemans
 Philosophy and Religion
 Columbus, OH
 "Life is important nonsense."



Justin Gilfert, Ty Shaffer, Rob Duncan
 English
 Inez, KY



Matt Lockaby, Bryan Schaefer, Rick Daniel,
 Jason Theobald
 Chemistry
 Cape Girardeau, MO

"What does it matter how many times a man is or seems ridiculous? Besides, nowadays almost all capable people are terribly afraid of being ridiculous and are miserable because of it." -Dostoyevsky,
The Brothers Kasamarov



Susan Sights and Andrea Harrison
 Psychology
 Henderson, KY

"Dream Big, Plan Well, Work Hard, Smile Always and Good Things will happen."

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Anne Marshall ('98), Neil Huber, Marcus Green ('97),
Emily Eicher ('98)
Dramatic Arts and Anthropology/Sociology
Pensacola, FL
"I have nothing to declare except my genius."
-Oscar Wilde



Johnston Boyd, Theo, Tara Southall, Doc Thompson
Biology and History
Louisville, KY

"Through our great good fortune, in our youth our hearts were touched with fire. It was given to us to learn at the outset that life is a profound and passionate thing." -Oliver Wendell Holmes



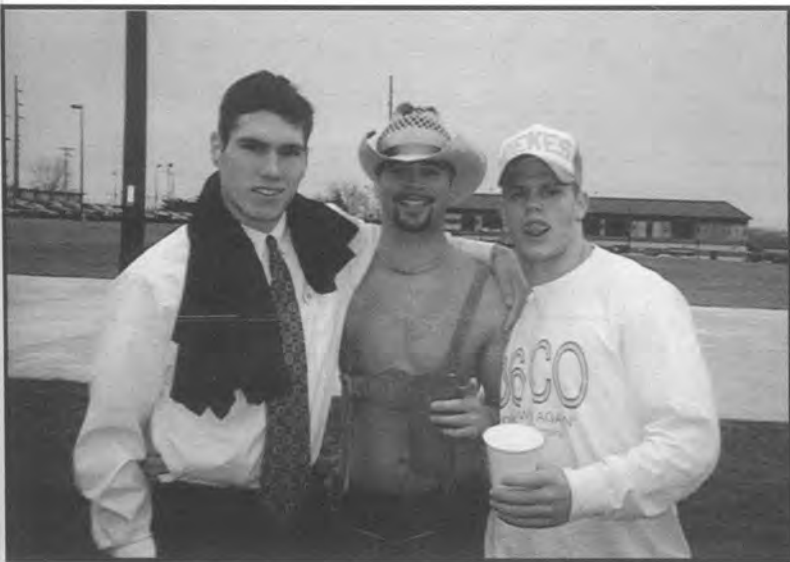
Kristin Coleman and Bryan Proksch
Music and History
Milwaukee, WI

"When I was sounding my trumpet I thought of the Psalmist who says, 'Blow up the trumpet in the new moon.'"
-John Grano (1728)



Molly Haynes, Katie Laun, Jessica Gibson, Angela Horner,
Tara Johnson, Stacy Bryan, Ashley Sanders, Amy Winters
English
Owensboro, KY

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Andrew Habeeb, Taylor Ferrell, Todd Frakes ('99)
Economics
Lexington, KY

"When I read about the evils of drinking, I gave up reading." -Henry Youngman



Terribeth Bruncker ('99), Nancy Marotta, Laryn Ramirez, Whitney Cammack ('99), Kristin Utley, Jennifer Howard, Chanda Powell, Jennie Lee
Government
Central City, KY

"We don't stop playing because we grow old. We grow old because we stop playing."



Elizabeth Goode, Sarah Murrell, Beth Owen, Leslie Ann Asbury
Anthropology/Sociology
Paducah, KY

"Sometime in your life you will go on a journey. It will be the longest journey you have ever taken. It is the journey to find yourself."
-Katherine Sharp



Randi Skaggs ('98), Sirajul, Julee Baber
Dramatic Arts and Government
Winchester, KY

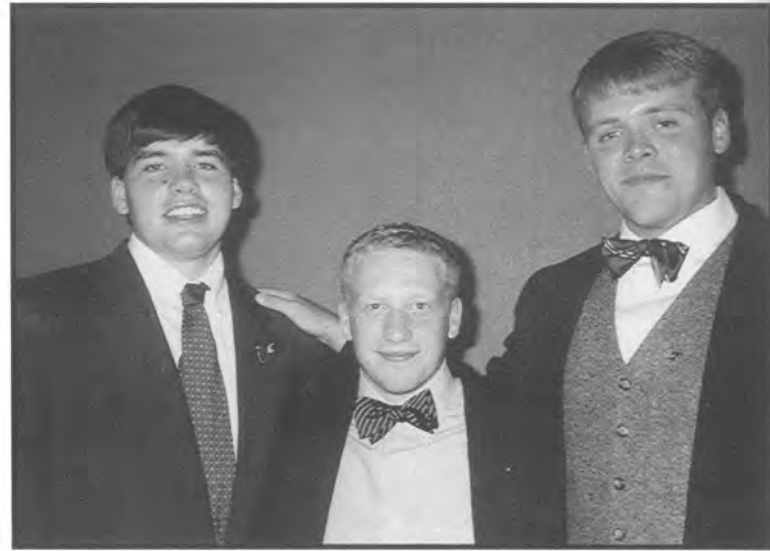
"Every child is an artist. The problem is how to remain an artist once (s)he grows up."
-Pablo Picasso

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Joseph Conrad, Charles Hokayem, John Cain,
Kyle Brothers
Biology
Buckhorn, KY

"The world makes way for the man who knows where he is going." -Ralph Waldo Emerson



Rob Duncan, Ty Shaffer, Justin Gilfert
Government
Apopka, FL

"There are three things which are real: God, human folly and laughter. The first two are beyond our comprehension so we must do what we can with the third." -The Romayona



Joannah Peterson
Psychology
Glasgow, KY

"First you must fill your head with wisdom, then you can hit ice with it."

-Akira, owner, operator, teacher Springfield Martial Arts Academy



Sallie Talbott ('99), Jacky Thomas, Whitney Wardrip ('99), Kathryn Cox ('99), Anne Leitner, Julie Petscher, Julie Wheeler, Kristi Haag ('99), Addie Kothe, Julie Bergmann, Antonia Lindauer
Psychology
Indianapolis, IN

"If it makes you happy, it can't be that bad." -Sheryl Crow

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Rob Jennings, Jeremy Ramser, Daniel Boone Razor
Economics
Louisville, KY
"ΔKE, where the 'K' stands for Klass."



Louis Bergeron and Brian Jones
History
Knoxvegas, TN

"Don't be obsessed with your desires Danny; the Zen philosopher Basho once wrote, a flute with no holes is not a flute, and a doughnut with no hole is a danish."
-Ty Webb, "Caddyshack"



Eric Julstrom
International Relations and Spanish
Ankeny, IA

"Never before has the future so rapidly become the past."



Blair Mayfield and Brooks Barnes
Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
Kingsport, TN

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Marti Kopp, Heather Lyles, Suzi Thompson
International Relations and Spanish
Scottsville, KY

"We make a living by what we get, we make a life by what we give." -Sir Winston Churchill



Sarah Gardiner and Todd Harding
Psychology and International Relations
Waterloo, Belgium

"Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some people move our souls to dance.

They awaken us to new understanding with the passing whisper of their wisdom.

Some people make the sky more beautiful to gaze upon.

They stay in our lives for awhile, leave footprints on our hearts, And we are never, ever the same."



Janell Epley and Kalea
Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
Russellville, KY

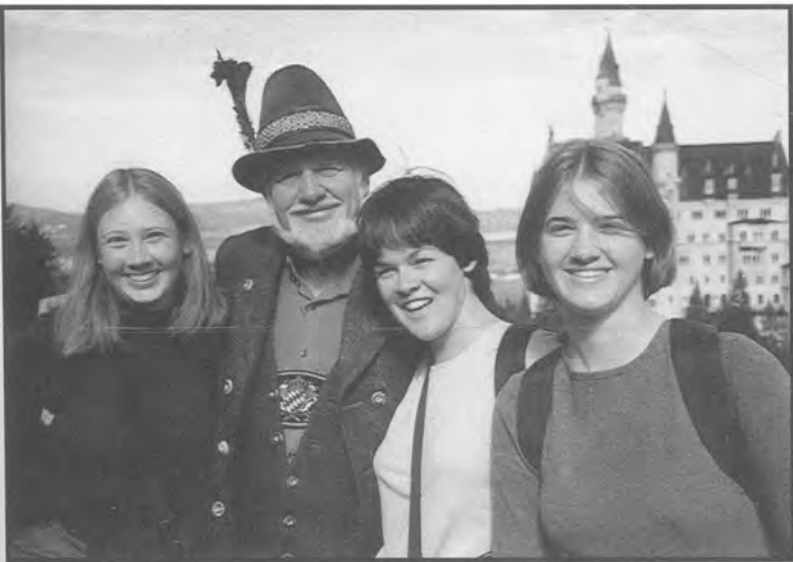


Rob Lewis, Stevie Cobb ('99), Geoff Mills, Bobby Toomy, Jay Warren, Scott Stinnett ('99), Johnston Boyd, Bob Issacs, Eric Roberts, Jason Wolfe

Economics
Frankfort, KY

"You know, we always called each other good fellas. Like you to, uh, somebody, 'You're gonna like this guy. He's all right. He's a good fella. He's one of us.' You understand? We were good fellas." -Goodfellas

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Emily Denham, Old Man in Lederhosen (Chad Morris),
Marie Seibert, Sarah Eskridge
History and Government
Danville, KY
"To thine own self be true."



Aimee Weddle, Brandi Prather, Jennifer Silberman,
Stacy Minton
Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
Somerset, KY

"Pooh, promise you won't forget about me, ever. Not even when I'm a hundred."
Pooh thought for a little. "How old shall I be then?"
"Ninety-nine."
Pooh nodded. "I promise," he said.
-A.A. Milne, *The House at Pooh Corner*



Justin Scott Gilfert, Tommy Wallace, Rob Duncan
Government
Louisville, KY

"Everyone must act according to the dictates of his own reason." -Thomas Jefferson



Cindy Gossett and Veronica Tom
History
Henderson, KY

"Never doubt that a small group of committed people can change the world. In fact, it is the only thing that ever has." -Margaret Mead

CLASS OF 2000



Elizabeth Goode, Sarah Murrell, Beth Owen
International Relations
Gulfport, MS

"I was within and without, simultaneously enchanted and repelled by the inexhaustible variety of life."

-F. Scott Fitzgerald



Erin Kamuf, Kristin Duff, Cindy Gossett,
Angie Nichols, Carol Reeves
Psychology and History
Prestonburg, KY

"We can't always change the entire world right away, but we can always improve our own little corner." -Random Centre Alum



Beth O'Connor, Kristel Clayville, Cindy Prising,
Allison Hoffert, Amanda McCracken,
Suzy Cole
English and Spanish
Bolingbrook, IL

"I still find each day too short for all the thoughts I want to think, all the walks I want to take, all the books I want to read, and all the friends I want to see." -John Burroughs



Heather Holbrook, Julie Wheeler, Kathryn Cox ('99),
Antonia Lindauer, Anne Leitner, Julie Bergmann
English and Anthropology/Sociology
Baton Rouge, LA

"Well, there's a feeling in the air just like a Friday afternoon, Yeah, you can go there if you want to, though it fades too soon..."

So go on, let it be if there's a feeling coming over me seems like it's always understood this time of year."

-Better than Ezra

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Taylor Ferrell, Joey Bickley, John Stivers,
Joey Parker ('99), Jeremy Ramser, Fox Holt
Biology
Louisville, KY

"You can't change the world but can change yourself. You shouldn't concern yourself with other's perception of you but rather concern yourself with your character which is the true measure of who and what you are."
-Coach John Wooden



Mary Forrest Campbell, Beth Albright, Missy Hollar,
Julie Fuller, Andrea Harrison, Libby Dunlap,
Lesley Sammons, Libby Isele, Celia Isenhour
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Louisville, KY



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Shaun Smith, Aaron Kohlhepp, John Pinnard,
Chip Baltro
Physics
Knoxville, TN

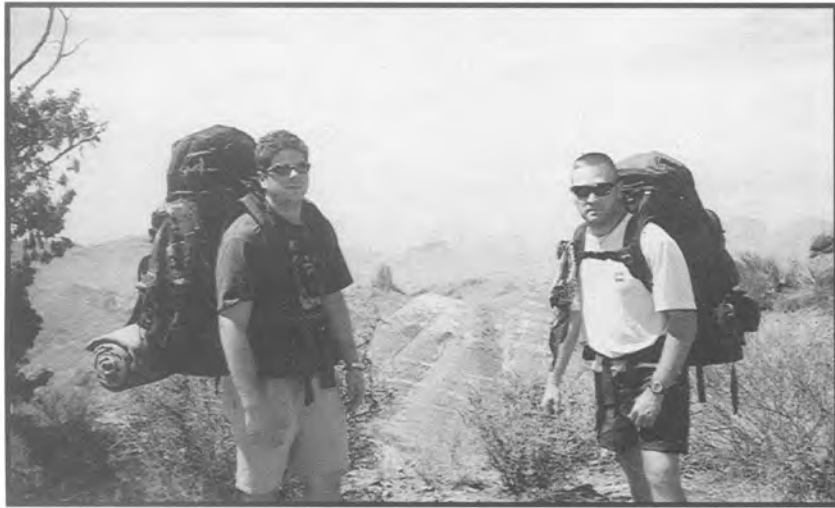
"Be good. But if you can't be good, be good at what you do."



Todd Harding, Senator Trent Lott, Sarah Gardiner,
Stacie Smith, Tommy Druen
Government
Lexington, KY

"The essential task of leadership in business, in education, in family life, and in public life, is to inspire, to teach, to act with courage, to live with honor and to show the way." -President Gerald Ford

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Forrest Bale and Heath Holt
Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
Spokane, WA

"Animals are such agreeable friends; they ask no questions nor pass any criticisms."
-Fortune Cookie



Amelia Patton, Sarah Wallace, Jennifer Silberman,
Brandi Prather, Wayne Bullock ('98)
Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
Lexington, KY

"Dear, dear! How queer everything is today! And yesterday things went on just as usual. I wonder if I've been changed in the night? I almost think I can remember feeling a little different. But if I'm not the same, the next question is 'Who in the world am I?'"

-Lewis Carroll, *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*



Julee Baber and Ben Bynum
Religious Education
Georgetown, KY

"Would you like to dance around the world with me?" -Dave Matthews



Dan Beasley, Erin Kamuf, Liza Turner, Elam Leed, Chris DeHoag
History
Owensboro, KY

"Obstacles don't have to stop you. If you run into a wall, don't turn around and give up. Figure out how to climb it, go through it, or work around it." Michael Jordan

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Allison Goodspeed, Julie Wheeler, Julie Petscher, Julee Baber, Amelia Patton, Kelly Kron, Stacy Rickwald, Heather Holbrook

History
Whitley City, KY

"Life is what happens to you when you're making other plans." -Betty Talmadge



Brian Jones, Smokey, Engel, Hilbert, Taddow, Lou Dog, Briese, Tes

English
Paducah, KY

"You got to fight for your mind." -Ben Harper



Jon Hicks ('99), Kevin Chapman, Jackie Shaw, Brian Schefold, Daphne Scruggs, Rachel Standish, Stephanie Arnett ('99), Ty Shaffer, Marie Seibert, Jarrod Brown ('99)

Biology
Erlanger, KY

"I guess it comes down to a simple choice...Get busy livin' or get busy dyin'." -Tim Robbins, "The Shawshank Redemption"



Lindsay Burns, Kristin Utley, Blair Mayfield, Brooks Barnes

Biology
Henderson, KY

"You talk when you cease to be at peace with your thoughts; And when you can no longer dwell in the solitude of your heart you live in your lips, and sound is a diversion and a pastime. And in much of your talking, thinking is half murdered." -Kahlil Gibran

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Janell Epley, Elizabeth Goode, Lindsay Burns,
Sarah Parsons

Biochemistry and Molecular Biology
Lexington, KY

"You can clutch the past so tightly to your chest that
it leaves your arms too full to embrace the present."

-Jan Glidewell



Tad Smith and Cookie Johnson
English

Lexington, SC

"Avoid speculation about the future; count as credit
the day's chance deals; youth should not spurn the
dance or sweet desire; this is your green time, not
your white and morose. In field or piazza, now is
the proper season for trading soft whispers in the
dark. I love ya, Cookie." -Horace



Jennifer Sheehan, Bethany Deckard,
Kayla Rodgers, Ashley Abel, Traci Welsh
(99), Leigh Redd Johnson (99)

Mathematics and Secondary Education
Morganfield, KY

"Hold a true friend with both your hands.."

-Nigerian Proverb



Tate Yost, Ashley Jagar, Stacy Hixon, Leah Lacy,
Suzi Hixon, Jennifer Buchwald, Melissa Breeden, Jackie Shaw

Biology

London, KY

"Enjoy the little things, for one day you may look back and
realize they were the big things."

-Robert Brault

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Rob Jennings, Ritchie Butler, Brian Clem,
Nute Bonner, Ty Melvin, Jeremy Ramser,
Jeff Hopkins

Biology
Louisville, KY

"What UP? Just Chillin', Chillin'."



David Lindsay, Scott Spence, David Williams,
Ryan Stoner

Economics and Government
Niskayuna, NY

"Do you not know that in a race all the runners run,
but only one gets the prize? Run in such a way as
to get the prize." I Corinthians 9:24



Jacquie Sale, Cindy Prising, Suzy Cole, Allison Hoffert

Economics and Anthropology/Sociology
Cincinnati, OH

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



Eric Roberts, Chip McLain, Jim Bondurant, Rob Lewis,
John David Herald, Cam Demmerle, Nate Fisher,
Adam Browning, Andrew Habeeb

Economics
Paintsville, KY

"I count myself in nothing else so happy As in a soul
remembering my good friends." -William Shakespeare,
Richard II

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Angela Horner and Jessica Gibson
Anthropology and Spanish
Louisville, KY

"Another belief of mine is that everyone else my age is an adult, whereas I am merely in disguise."
-Margaret Atwood



Andrew Habeeb, Queen's Guard, John Herald,
Cam Demmerle, Adam Browning
Religion and Economics
Fr. Mitchell, KY
"One man is no man."



Ashley Mason
Government
Paintsville, KY

"A man of character finds a special attractiveness in difficulty, since it is only by coming to grips with difficulty that he can realize his potentialities." -Charles de Gaulle



Mike Stauss, Willie Costley, Stephanie Arnett ('99),
"Buckett" Inman, John Norris
Mathematics and History
Harrodsburg, KY

"When you first see a new picture, you don't want to miss the boat; you have to be very careful, you might be staring at Van Gogh's ear..."
-from the movie *Basquiat*

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Missy Hollar, Celia Isenhour, Beth Albright,
Julie Fuller, Susan Sights
Avon Lake, OH
English

"Work like you don't need the money. Love like you've never been hurt. And dance like nobody's watching." -Unknown



Kate Obst, Anne Baker, Courtney Rice
Art History
Louisville, KY

"Of all the things I've lost, I miss my mind the most."



Scott Spence, David Williams, Sam Osborne ('99),
Ryan Stoner, David Lindsey
Dramatic Arts
Greenwood, IN

"May your mind set you free
May your heart lead you on..."
-Tim Booth of James



Patrick Noltemeyer and Jed Leaf
Psychology
Ault, CO

"Only two things are infinite, the Universe and human stupidity, and I'm not sure about the former."

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Kyle Craddock
Economics
Columbus, MO

"I can't believe I've been searching for the answers to my problems at the bottom of a bottle, when they've been on T.V. all along."



Chuck Beard, Lucas Joyner, Andy Jarvis,
Rob Lewis, Chris Wilkie, Evan Mecklenborg
Physics
Frankfort, KY
"HELL YEAH!"



Lesley Sammons, Beth Albright, Julie Fuller,
Libby Dunlap, Carree Coffee, Celia Isenhour,
Missy Hollar
History
Cynthiana, KY

"Hold fast to dreams / For if dreams die
Life is a broken-winged bird / That cannot fly."
-Langston Hughes



Megan McLain, Ellie Brown, Jennifer Sheehan,
Ashley Abel, Bethany Deckard, Kayla Rodgers
Government
Hickman, KY

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

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Ken Lammers ('95) and John Perry
Economics
Jackson, MS

"Hell begins on the day when God grants us a clear vision of all that we might have achieved; of all the gifts which we have wasted; of all that we might have done which we did not do." -Menotti



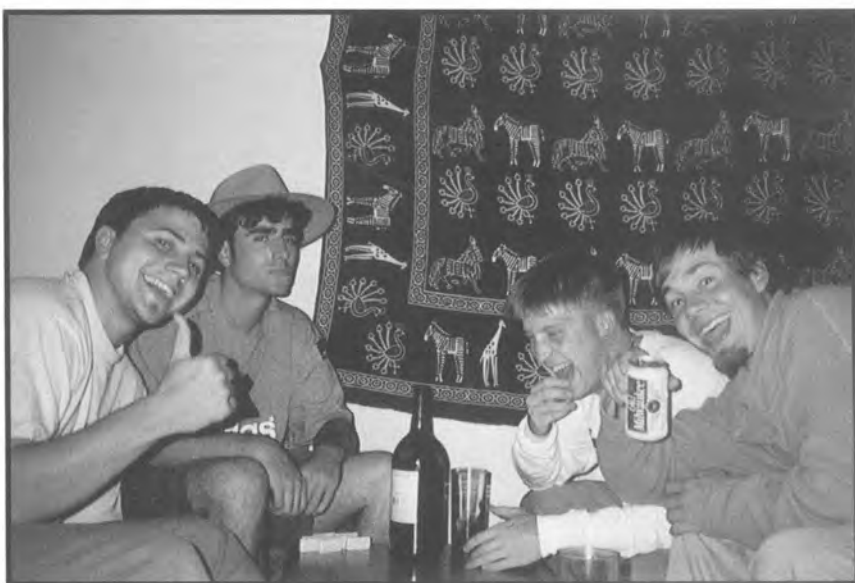
Zack Clark and Family
Spanish
Perrysburg, OH

"...you can't help respecting anybody who can spell TUESDAY, even if he doesn't spell it right; but spelling isn't everything. There are days when spelling Tuesday simply doesn't count." -Winnie the Pooh



Christopher Lutz
Computer Science
Falls Church, VA

"Parting is all we know of Heaven,
And all we need know of Hell."
-Emily Dickinson



Jason Kinser, Dave Meadows ('99), Matt Knoop ('98),
Mark Hudson ('99)
Government
Lexington, KY

"The brain is real; the mind isn't...I have no use of the mind." -Dan Millman

CLASS OF 2000



Missy Hollar, Beth Albright, Susan Sights, Julie Fuller, Libby Dunlap, Lesley Sammons, Carree Coffee, Jessica Ford
Biochemistry & Molecular Biology
Louisville, KY

"Though many battles I have lost, so many rivers yet to cross -- But, when my eyes behold the Son, who bore my loss, who paid the cost... I will be FREE!" -C. Morgan, *A Reason to Live*



Simone Handl, Lucia Hardi, Fumie Nakamura
Chemistry
Palembang, Indonesia
"What Mind can perceive, Body can achieve."
-Steve Bottas



Holton Yost
Government
Louisville, KY

"Forgive your enemies but never forget their names." -John F. Kennedy



Chris Mazzocco, Lindsay Burns, Rosemary Rengel, Molly Haynes
Biology
Wausau, WI
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2000 Senior Awards & Honors

Summa Cum Laude

Sarah Gardiner
John Goodman
Andy Poker
Michael Lanham
Kelly Rice
Shavonne Smith

Rhodes Scholarship

Michael Lanham

Fulbright Fellowship

Kristel Clayville
Edmund Sauer

Goldwater Scholarship

Kevin Wood

Magna Cum Laude

Kyle Brothers
John Norris
Bryan Proksch
David Wilkerson

The Art Prize

Brian West

John Barbour Memorial Prize

Josh Judah

Cum Laude

Brooks Barnes
Brian Briscoe
Kristel Clayville
Cam Demmerle
Emily Denham
Janell Epley
Charlie Frick
Becky Hamilton
Lucia Hardi
Jamie Harris
Charles Hokayem
Danielle Kelley
Elam Leed
Blake Malone
Lara McCoy
Beth O'Conner
Beth Owen
Johnnie Perry
Edmund Sauer
Ross Todd

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Ty Shaffer

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Malena Gilbert

Shelley R. Holmes Award in International Relations

Beth Owen

Robert Powell Jacobs Prize

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John Goodman

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Andy Poker

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Bryan Proksch

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The Briscoe Inman Memorial Award

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John Goodman

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Willie Costley

Mildred and David Wood Art Prize

Chris Bohach
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Andy Poker

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Eric Roberts

James D. Jobson Memorial Prize

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The Owsley Rochester Award

Michael Lanham
Beth Owen

The Fred E. Arnica Prize

Josh Elliott

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Kyle Brothers
Sarah Gardiner

The Mason Knuckles Award

John Goodman

Fred M. Vinson Honors Award

Cam Demmerle

Max P. Cavnes Prize

Kyle Brothers
Beth Owen

*Congratulations
Sarah!*



You have always been a joy and we have always been so proud of you. As you go on to the next step of your education, do not forget your faith, your family, your friends and always keep that smile!

*Much love,
Mom, Dad, Seth, and Owen*

(You'll always be our "little girl.")



Chris:

Congratulations on your personal growth and achievements at Centre. We hope the fruits of your labor at the computer keyboard - be it code or fiction - will bring you happiness and success.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Kerry

Kyle,
Follow your dreams.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Evan



You set a course in pre-school, now you are a college graduate. Congratulations Chris! Good luck in your future.

*Love, Mom,
Michelle, and Dad*



**Rebecca Lee Hamilton
Class of 2000**



With a winning smile and heart of gold we knew you would always be able to accomplish anything you set out to do. We are so proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

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Andrea -



*It seems like only yesterday
that you started your first day of kinder-
garten. You've come a long way baby
and the best is yet to come!
Congratulations for everything you've
accomplished. Your family couldn't be
prouder! We love you.*

Love,

Mom, Buchie, Thorp, and Alex



Dear Allison Jean

*When I imagine
the life you will live,
I think of the pleasure
your presence will give;*

*I see the joy your smile will light
and the wonders you'll weave
when your dreams take flight*

*I feel the hope
that will grow with your grace
and the difference you'll make
to each heart you embrace.*

*I imagine your life
as I know it will be;
for, my daughter, you've given
all this to me.*



**We are so proud of
you!!
Love, Mom and Dad**

Tommy

Can you see it in his baby eyes?
So mischievous and quick,
we could hardly keep up with him.
Once life was made up of
grade school, football, and baseball cards.
Now the future holds so much more!
Congratulations son!
You are a blessing to us from God
and we couldn't be more proud!



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Congratulations Rob Duncan



It has been
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Love, Dad, Mom, and Peg

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**Congratulations
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Eric,
Wishing you the best
of life's adventures.
We're so proud of
you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Stacy,

Wherever you go, you make
the world a better place.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Lauren



Vonnie, here are you and the sibs hugging a
Centre tree. Thank you, Centre. It was worth
every penny.

Live your life to the fullest tuppe. You are a
special and unique person. They don't make
very many Vonnies.

Love, The Fam.

LYDIA,

YOU HAVE ALWAYS MADE US PROUD TO BE YOUR PARENTS



MAY YOUR LIFE ALWAYS BE AS HAPPY AS YOU HAVE MADE OURS. AS YOU VENTURE INTO THE WORLD, SOMETIMES LIFE MIGHT SEEM A LITTLE UNFAIR, BUT REMEMBER "GOD NEVER PROMISED US AN EASY JOURNEY," HE ONLY PROMISED A HAPPY ENDING.

LOVE, MOM AND DAD

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Congratulations Julie Fuller



The conclusion of your college days at Centre only serves to remind us how quickly you have grown from the little tot we enjoyed so much to the young woman who has made us very proud and thankful. As you look to working in the world, may you keep that childlike faith, boundless optimism, and amazing wisdom. God bless you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jeff





*Tam,
Thanks for the
memories
I love you, Mom*



Chanda Leigh Powell



You have many gifts from God. Attending Centre has allowed you to fine tune them. You are now a mature young woman sufficiently armed with talent and knowledge to take on life's

challenges. Formulate your dream, but let no one steal it. We are so proud of you.

GOD BLESS YOU ALWAYS!

*Mom, Dad, Josh,
and Tara Brooke*



Congratulations Zack Clark!

**Where have the years gone?
We are all proud of you.**

**Love,
Mom, Dad, Adam, and Lauren**



Brandi,

Thanks for the gift of effort. We congratulate you on your many accomplishments and achievements. From your effortless ability to always find time during your busy schedule to lend a helping hand, to the ability to make every day or occasion special by adding your own personal touch of thoughtfulness, adds to the list of many qualities that make us proud to be your family. May your future hold many years of happiness and joy. God bless you.

All our love, Dad, Mom, & Trae

Amanda McCracken

*creative, disciplined
running, caring, learning
always questing for knowledge
scholar/athlete*

Congratulations, Mom and Dad



Congratulations!

Mr. President... The Honorable...

Todd Keith Harding

You have worked hard and the results will certainly enhance your opportunities in many areas as well as the political area where you are already widely recognized as one of the best for your outstanding accomplishments.

Best wishes for continued success as you pursue your new career (s) and your new challenges.



Your family is extremely proud of you.

John Luther said: "Good character is more to be praised than outstanding talent. Most talents are, to some extent a gift. Good character, by contrast, is not given to us. We have to build it piece by piece-by thought, choice, courage and determination".

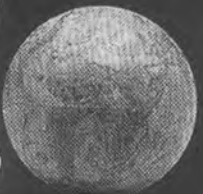
Ryan we are so proud of your fine character and of you! You have utilized so well the things available to you at Centre: The Professors, the abroad opportunities, life with Phi Kappa Tau, good friends, education, GSP and cultural activities at the Norton Center. As Dr. Danko said you are ready to be launched! We are looking forward to watching your journey.



*May God bless you,
Mom, Dad, Beth & Kate
P.S. We love you*



*DO WHAT YOU LOVE &
BELIEVE IN AND YOUR
WORK WILL BECOME PLAY.*



Be strong and very courageous. Be careful to obey all of the law my servant Moses gave you, do not turn from it to the right or to the left, that you may be successful wherever you go.

Joshua 1:7



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And though they are with you,
yet they belong not to you.
You may give them your love but not your thoughts,
For they have their own thoughts.
You may house their bodies but not their souls,
For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow,
which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.

-Kahlil Gibran

Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Mimi and Papaw,
Aunt Darlene and Uncle Bob

Jim Wimsatt

*Congratulations from the whole
family - all 42 of us!*

We are with you in spirit.

Congratulations, Lucia!

*We are proud of you. May God
bless you in your endeavours.*

*Love, Mom, Dad, &
Donny*

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Yearbook and who have
served the Centre Community
throughout the year.*

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June 1999

- Carol Lunney, Bruce White, and Carol Bastian retire from Centre College after a combined 81 years of service.
- Mark Lucas gets the Alfred P. and Katherine B. Jobson Professorship in English.

July 1999

- Emily Upton ('99) receives the 11th Fulbright Scholarship awarded to Centre students.
- Vince DiMartino tours with the Boston Pops.

August 1999

- Head baseball coach Ed Rall ('71) is named Sports Information Director.
- Centre is cited as "Top Value" in Kiplinger magazine, and is included for the first time in the *Princeton Review* guide to "the best 331 colleges" in America.

September 1999

- Larry Bitensky receives an award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

- Eric Heyman ('02) breaks a 46-year Colonel football record by running the ball 99 yards, which is 12 yards more than previous record-holder Herb McGuire.

- Karin Ciholas receives the 1999 Acorn Award.
- The Beach Boys perform in Newlin Hall for the 1999 Homecoming special event.

October 1999

- Professor Sheldon Tapley is featured in the *American Artist* magazine.
- Cam Demmerle ('00) is honored as the NCAA Division III Scholar-Athlete of the Week and the National Football Foundation 1999 Scholar-Athlete Award.
- Alpha Delta Pi becomes Centre's fourth sorority.
- Stephen Powell is named 1999 Kentucky Professor of the Year.

November 1999

- Mike Norris contributed a chapter to *Integrated Marketing Communication on the role college presidents play in setting institutional image.*

- Julee Baber ('00) is honored by the college as November Volunteer of the Month for her work to create a traveling theater for children.

December 1999

- Michael Lanham ('00) is one of 32 Americans named as Rhodes Scholars.
- Kitty Baird retires after 40 years of coaching.

January 2000

- Centre is one of 4 sites chosen to host the Vice-Presidential debate on October 5, 2000.
- Robert Pinsky, Poet Laureate, speaks at Centre on Founder's Day.
- Danville proclaims January 15 "Kitty Baird Day" in honor of her 41 years of service.

February 2000

- Janie Page ('00) receives the English Speaking Union Award, and will study over the summer in Oxford, England.
- Norton Center hosts "The Barber of Seville."

March 2000

- William D. Danko, co-author of *The Millionaire*

Next Door, speaks at a convocation in Weisiger.

- Basketball coach Jennifer Ruff is named SCAC women's Coach of the Year.
- The Beaux Arts Trio and the Boston Pops return to Centre.

April 2000

- Larry Bitensky plays in recital his award-winning "Mishb'rey yam" (*Breakers of the Sea*).
- Kevin Wood, ('01) receives the Goldwater Scholarship.
- Glass artist Marvin Lipofsky lectures and gives public demonstrations.

May 2000

- Seniors Nute Bonner and Beth Owen are keynote speakers at 2000 graduation ceremony.
- Centre students perform *A Little Night Music* under the direction of seniors Julee Baber and Michael Lanham.
- Kristel Clayville and Edmund Sauer are chosen as Centre's 12th and 13th Fulbright Scholars.
- Tori Murden-McClure is the keynote speaker at Baccalaureate.

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June 1999

- Serbs sign agreement to pull troops out of Kosovo after 11 weeks of NATO air attacks.
- Nelson Mandela retires as President of South Africa.

July 1999

- U.S. Women's soccer team wins World Cup.
- Serial murderer Rafael Resendez-Ramirez surrenders to federal authorities.
- J.E.K., Jr., his wife and sister-in-law all perish in a plane crash.

August 1999

- Racially motivated shootings in a L.A. Jewish community center.
- East Timor votes for independence from Indonesia.

September 1999

- Shootings in a Texas church kills seven.

- NASA loses spacecraft due to conversion errors.

October 1999

- London train crash kills 31.
- World population reaches 6 billion.
- U.S. Senate rejects 1996 nuclear test-ban treaty.
- Pro golfer Payne Stewart and others killed in a plane crash.
- EgyptAir flight crashes in Atlantic, 217 killed.
- Did anything good happen this year?

November 1999

- Microsoft found guilty of violating anti-trust laws and is declared a monopoly.
- China/U.S. landmark trade agreement.
- China launches first spacecraft.
- Elian Gonzalas, only just beginning.
- WTO protests.

December 1999

- Northern Ireland self-rule, first time in 25

years.

- Indian Airlines flight 814 is hijacked and passengers were held hostage for a week.

January 2000

- World does not end.
- F.C.C. Approves Low-Power Radio to increase broadcasting diversity.
- Biggest Merger in History: America Online agrees to buy Time Warner for \$165 billion.

February 2000

- *Cats* closes after 18 years on Broadway.
- Endeavour crew finishes gathering radar images that will be used to create highly accurate three-dimensional maps of Earth.
- First-grader accused of killing classmate.

March 2000

- Pope John Paul II apologizes for church errors over last 2,000 years.
- U.S. gas prices soar, but still remain low by world standards.

- Russian acting President Vladimir Putin took a flight in a fighter jet to Chechnya to boost his image as a tough and decisive leader ahead of a presidential election.

April 2000

- Elian Gonzalez is returned to his father, causing riots in Miami; many ignorant people jump to conclusions.
- Federal judge proposes to split Microsoft into two competing companies.

May 2000

- The "ILoveYou" and "Resume" computer viruses cause billions of dollars in damage.
- Microsoft files a final brief to avoid being broken into two separate, competing companies.
- A New Mexico controlled burn to prevent wildfires went awry as winds spread flames over 47,650 acres, destroying 235 structures in Los Alamos.

senior campaign

The Senior Campaign began during the 1998-99 year, after Centre realized competitor schools such as Washington & Lee, Davidson, DePauw, and Southwestern (even Transylvania) all had successful senior class giving programs. The Senior Campaign, led in its inaugural year by four members of the class of 1999, encouraged seniors to make a \$19.99 gift (symbolic of their class year) and raised over \$2,700 for 24 percent class participation. The class of 2000 had a stellar year, shattering the class of 1999's results.

The 2000 Senior Campaign currently has 38 percent participation (85 gifts) with over \$4,700 raised.

Seniors celebrated the success at an Alumni House sponsored cook-out in May 2000, where faculty and staff members mixed and mingled with the participants. The senior chairs presented their class check to President John A. Roush at the Senior Tribute, which is part of graduation weekend festivities.

The class of 2000 chairs for The Senior

Michael Seagraves and Charlie Frick were two supporters of The Senior Campaign. They stopped by the Alumni House for the Senior Picnic celebration.

Campaign included: Julee Baber, Brooks Barnes, Joey Bickley, Drew Briese, Emily Cash, Matt Clemans, Carree Coffee, Joseph Conrad, Cam Demmerle, Rob Duncan, Julie Fuller, Jessica Gibson, Todd Harding, Molly Haynes, Suzi Hixon, Jennifer Howard, Josh Judah, Amanda McCracken, Beth Owen, Autumn Reece, Jacquie Sale, Edmund Sauer, Jennifer Sheehan, Shavonne Smith, David Stewart, Ross Todd, and Julie Wheeler. The staff contact is Jessica Coleman ('97), associate director of annual giving.

Over forty members of the class of 2001 will lead The Senior Campaign for the 2000-2001 year.

-Jessica Coleman ('97)

Josh Judah and Katie Laun pose for a photo at the Senior Picnic held at the Alumni House in May to celebrate the success of The Senior Campaign.

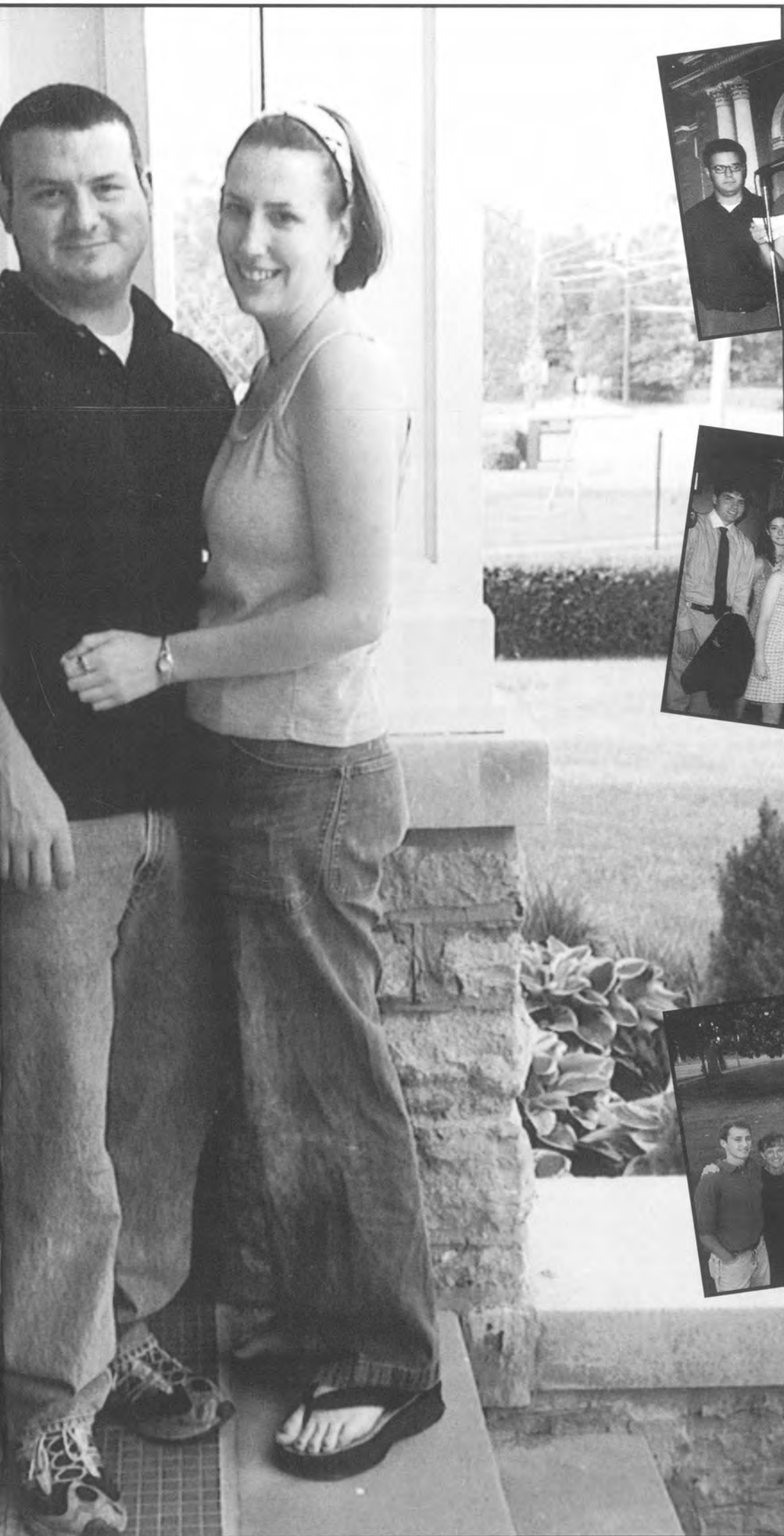


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President Roush smiles as Julie Wheeler and Ross Todd announce the class of 2000's total for The Senior Campaign at the Senior Tribute.



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A few of the chairs for The Senior Campaign pose for a photo after presenting the check for \$4,271.00 to President Roush. They are (from left): Rob Duncan, Jessica Gibson, Carree Coffee, Jacquie Sale, Julie Wheeler, Amanda McCracken, Julee Baber, Todd Harding, Joseph Conrad, and Ross Todd.

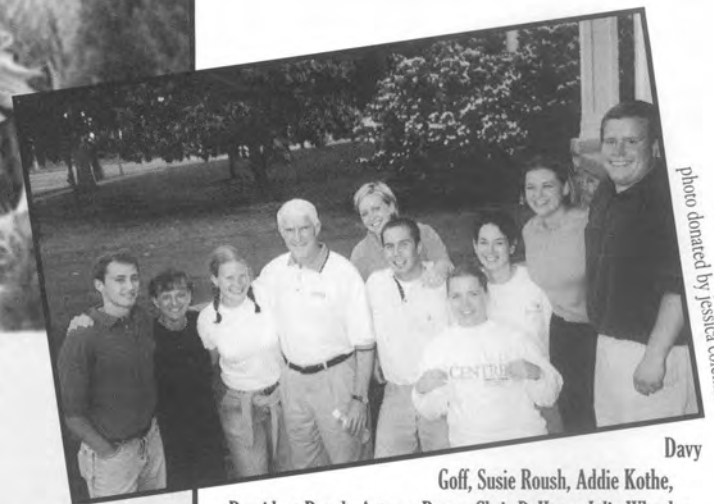


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Davy Goff, Susie Roush, Addie Kothe, President Roush, Autumn Reece, Chris DeHoag, Julie Wheeler, Julie Bergmann, Amelia Patton, and Doc Thompson take one last snapshot before leaving the Senior Picnic held at the Alumni House to celebrate the success of The Senior Campaign.

John C. Young Scholars

Student	Title of Paper	Faculty Mentor
Julee C. Baber	"Gender Issues in Women's Dramatic Theory and Practice"	Sarah Standing
Zach Clark	"Migrant Worker Integration in Central Kentucky"	Chalene Helmuth
Kristel Clayville	"Sapphoris Mosaics: Socio-Cultural Mapping"	Tom McCollough
Emily Denham	"Japan and the Olympics Movement"	Rick Bradshaw
Nathan Fisher	"Noradrenergic and Cholinergic Innervation in Rat Neurons"	Steve Asmus
Charles Hokayem	"What's All That Noise? The Effects of Noise Traders on the Market"	Bob Martin
Lara McCoy	"Liturgy in Life: A Study of Russian Orthodox Social Ministry in St. Petersburg at the End of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries"	Mike Hamm
Bryan Proksch	"The Performance Practice of the Baroque Trumpet: Technique and Interpretation"	Vince DiMartino
Shavonne Smith	"Microcredit Programs in Mérida, Mexico: A Feasibility Study"	Phyllis Passariello and Bob Brownlee
Alex Wulff	"Eudora Welty and Existentialism"	Dan Manheim and Jennifer McMahon

Senior Art History Presentation

Student	Title of Paper	Faculty Mentor
Kathryn Obst	"Historical Representations of Flowers in Art"	Bill Levin

Senior Drama Presentations

Julee Baber	Neil Huber	Nicole Royse
Charlie Frick	David Lindsay	

Senior Art Shows

Chris Bohach	Molly Haynes	Lesley Sammons
Mike Goll	John Norris	Brian West

Athletics: Academic Honor Team

Erin Allender	Nate Fisher	Liz Leming
Tony Arauz	David Goff	Blake Malone
Chuck Beard	John Goodman	Amanda McCracken
Louis Bergeron	Sarah Green	Rachel McKinley
Lindsay Blackwelder	Lisa Greenwell	Josh Moore
Eva Bookjans	Noelle Groves	Jennifer Patterson
Will Boomershine	Lindsay Habeeb	Michael Pierce
Brandon Brinegar	Lucia Hardi	Mike Ryckman
Tyler Brown	Prescott Hoffman	Edmund Sauer
Ben Campbell	Stephanie Holbrook	Bryan Schaefer
Heather Cash	Michelle Jerwers	Tori Shively
Allison Clan	Bridget Johnston	Sarah Short
Ben Costley	Landon Jones	Aaron Skinner
Chuck Courtemanche	Thom Kelly	Leslie Smith
Jason Crosby	Cary Kemp	Stacy Smith
Elizabeth Dahms	Bryan Kennedy	Lesley Stout
Cam Demmerle	J.T. Kirkland	Ashley Vinsel
Kari Dugger	Whitney Kirzinger	Amanda Wilson
Tiffany Durall	Caroline Kraft	Andrea Zawacki
Ilena Earl	Kate Lacy	Nicholas Zilich
Josh Elliott	Bren Landon	
Sarah Eskridge	Jennie Lee	



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Phi Beta Kappa - Overall Achievement

Brooks Barnes	Blake Malone
Dan Beasley	Lara McCoy
Brian Briscoe	John Norris
Kyle Brothers	Beth Owen
Kristel Clayville	Johnnie Perry, II
Emily Denham	Andrew Poker
Janell Epley	Bryan Proksch
Charlie Frick, Jr.	Kelly Rice
Sarah Gardiner	Shavonne Smith
Becky Hamilton	Ross Todd
Lucia Hardi	Emily Tribble
Charles Hokayem	David Wilkerson
Danielle Kelley	Kevin Wood
Elam Leed	



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Sigma Delta Pi - Spanish

Jake Allgeier	Kim Levernier
Carree Coffee	Cindy McCarty
Jessica Gibson	Justin Montgomery
Cary Hearn	Brandy Roberts
Glenn Jackson	Kristin Shepherd
Katherine Knight	Jessica Shi
Caroline Kraft	Brian West
Carrie Leslie	

Sigma Pi Sigma - Physics

Mark Luskin

Psi Chi - Psychology

Joy Futrell Rachel Meyer

Phi Sigma Iota - Foreign Language

Jake Allgeier	Glenn Jackson
Julie Bergmann	Tara Johnson
Beverly Brooks	Carylynn Kemp
Tim Chapin	Katie Laun
Allison Clan	Antonia Lindauer
Penny Cline	Heather Lyles
Bethany Deckard	Cindy McCarty
Mary Beth Dumstorf	Erin Morfitt
Josh Elliott	Laurie Pallotta
David Ellis	Stacy Rickwald
Dan Fosnacht	Brian West
Colleen Harris	Robin Westerik
Cary Hearn	

Pi Sigma Alpha - Government

Julie Bergmann	Cindy McCarty
Scott Davis	Erin Morfitt
Colleen Harris	Nancy Seaver
Tara Johnson	Robin Westerik
Caleb Judge	Kim Williams

Order of Omega

Fall Initiation (from left): Ben Costley, Dan Fosnacht, David Lindsay, Sarah Gardiner, Rachel McKinley, Brydon Ross, Bryan Rich, Jennie Lee, Ashley Sides, Carrie Morgan, Jennifer Buchwald, Tim Yost, Beth Owen, Sean Clark, Cliff Jenks, Forrest Bale, Josh Judah, Heath Holt, Robin Westerik, Amanda McCracken, Laura Stagner, Lindsay Burns, Mary Forrest Campbell.

Phi Alpha Theta - History

Catherine Bell	Heather Holbrook
Stacy Bryan	Bryan Rich
Heather Carpenter	Brydon Ross
Tim Chapin	Aimee Self
Allison Elliott	Shara Sisney

Omicron Delta Epsilon - Economics

John Boardman	Cary Hearn
Brandon Bottomley	Cliff Jenks
Adam Cooper	Caleb Judge
Ben Costley	J.T. Kirkland
Scott Davis	Erin Moore
David Ellis	Philip Patterson
Jay Flynn	Kim Williams

Delta Omicron - Music

Eric Abele	LeAnna Hamer
Dan Beasley	Cary Hearn
Eric Brown	Laura Hellebusch
Dannielle Carroll	Mazie Kukachka
Jed Doty	Katie Lander
Tim Downing	Nathan Paranthaman
Sarah Eskridge	Kristi Selby
Maggie Florence	Matt Tatman

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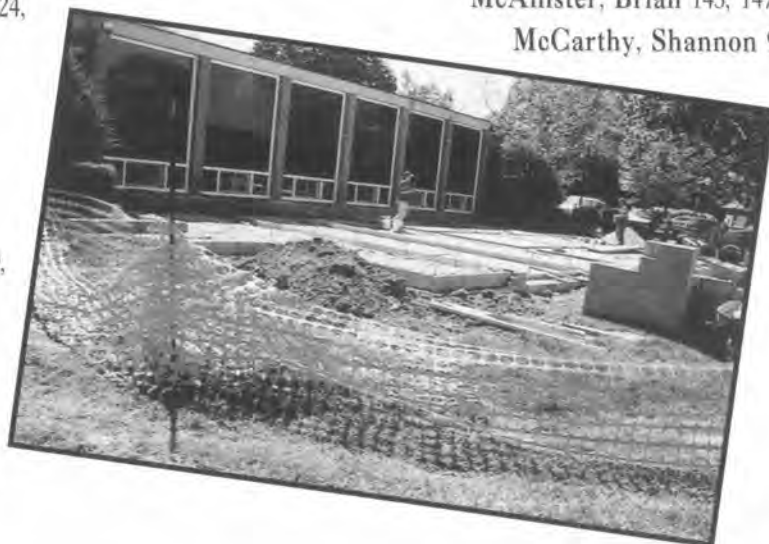
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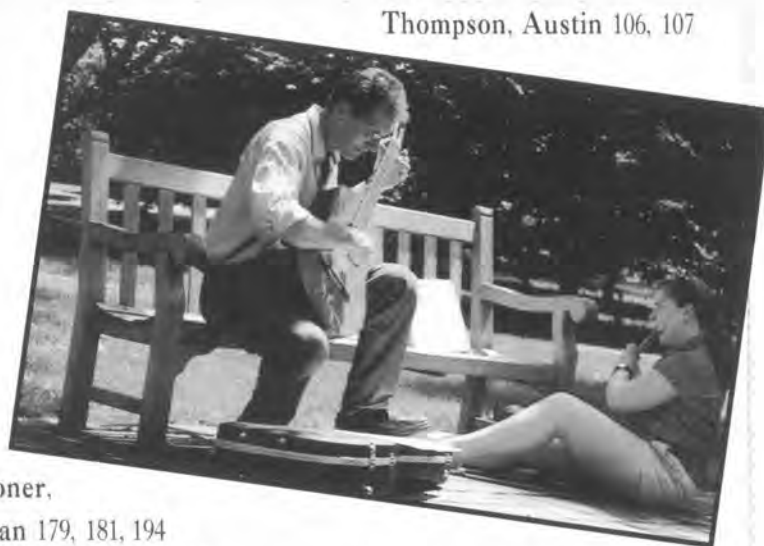
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• **My incredible, extensive family.** Truly, the most fascinating group of people on the planet. You will eventually become one of us down the line because we are well on our way to repopulating the earth: our scheme for world domination. I'm pleased to announce our three new additions: William Joseph Kathman, Christopher McKinivan Keller, and Kathryn Elizabeth Barnett. They are the cutest things in the world (along with their brothers and sisters), and I get to spoil them ALL!! Muwahahahahaha!

My family is a wonderful mixture of all sorts of personalities and talents, but they have one thing in common, and that's thoughtfulness. They go out of their way to help each other and they look out for me. My Bonmom cooks me Raphael sauce and answers the door when FedEx comes with proofs. My Mom and Dad support me from afar, sending their love to me from Florida. Then they come up and visit every other weekend and bring me my mail! My Stessi lets me crash at her place, lets me have artistic license over just about everything, and is a wonderful listener, who can help me rationalize. For me, "logic" and "rationalize" go in the same category as "astrophysics" and "molecular biology," so this is truly a feat. Chip gives me an awesome job over the summer, and inspiration that right-brained people CAN be successful. Kelly is the best role model, and keeps me level-headed and lets me make her kids all hyper. Mark goes with me to the races, and wins all the money I lose. Julie and Kevin have given Eric and I dreams about farms and lakes and rolling hills. Terri has been my personal pharmacist and source of advice and late-night grocery shopping and Steak and Shake companion. She and Chris have also allowed me some "freedom for corruption" of small children. Finally, my Karen-y, my "nickel pickle" has been the bestest friend I could have, always there to talk me through things and always there, a model of what a Dumstorf should be. Plus, she's really cute and she's gonna be a doctor one day. Hopefully, she'll forget about all the times I made her go get CapriSuns and gum, and she'll let me visit Jeff and her on

their tropical island.

• **My incredible, extended family.** This would be the Brown and Krish families (and their extensions). They are my second family, and have many of the same wonderful qualities of my immediate family, just in a more condensed form. Thanks to Ronnie for moving Eric and I in and out. Thanks to Kathleen for being my mom when my own isn't right there. (Thanks to both for the yummy dinners and always the feeling of warmth and welcome when I come in the door.) Thanks to Lisa for being just so cool, and for choosing to come to the Funny Farm-I mean Centre- next year. Thanks to Grandma and Grandpa Krish, and Grandma and Grandpa Brown for all the celebrations and parties, and for letting us just "drop in" to visit. I am so blessed for my immediate family, but I am blessed exponentially with my second family. Wow.

• Last, but by far, not least. Eric. It's hard to write how much I appreciate everything you've done for me. You have sacrificed so many things for my happiness. I can't express (especially not right now) how much it means to me, but I think you know. You are my role model, my best friend, my missing piece. You make me whole, complete. Thanks for your hard work with this yearbook and with this entire year. I think, with our memories from Strasbourg and Europe, this has been the best year yet. I know there will be many more. Thank you for that, and for your constant love and that absolutely magnificent smile that makes me realize why I'm here. I love you.

Thanks everybody! I love you more than anything.



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remember...

"Your college years are the best years of your life." That's what everyone always says at least (replace "college" with "high school" or "single" or "golden" depending on your situation and age).

So when you look back at your years at Centre, what will you remember? Will you remember the happy times? The sad times? Those times that you couldn't wait to get out of college? Those when you wished you could stay?

More importantly, why should you care? Truth is, those years are gone forever! Over with, finished, outta here, terminated, extinct, vamoosed, vanished, varnished, glazed, laquered, shilacked, finished, finalized, not going, but gone! Gone gone gone!

What good will it do you to remember? When you're old and withered and have lost the strength to stand or just have forgotten standing in the first place, why will anyone care, including your children and grandchildren who really have much better things to do than listen to you go on and on about the good old times (they will be good then, even if you were eating tossed Cowan scraps and listening to lectures outside open windows). Why will *you* care, when you're so old that all your friends have died and you are halfway hoping that maybe you won't wake up from this one nap, why will you want to remember the vibrant and colorful days of your youth when you had friends, love, happiness, hope?

If all you bring away from college is a stack of photographs, a yearbook, a diploma, and even a successful life, then you *will* be that old fart with nothing more than bittersweet memories. Instead, you must remember the *process* behind it all. The memory of your personal growth in college is what makes it worth remembering at all, because to know that you have changed, and to know all the change of your life, gives you hope, gives others hope, and is ultimately the only thing you can take comfort in. To spend your life a slave to the past is suicide; but to sacrifice all this to the love and understanding of mutability is to erase the concept of past, and to live in harmony with all those countless best years of your life.

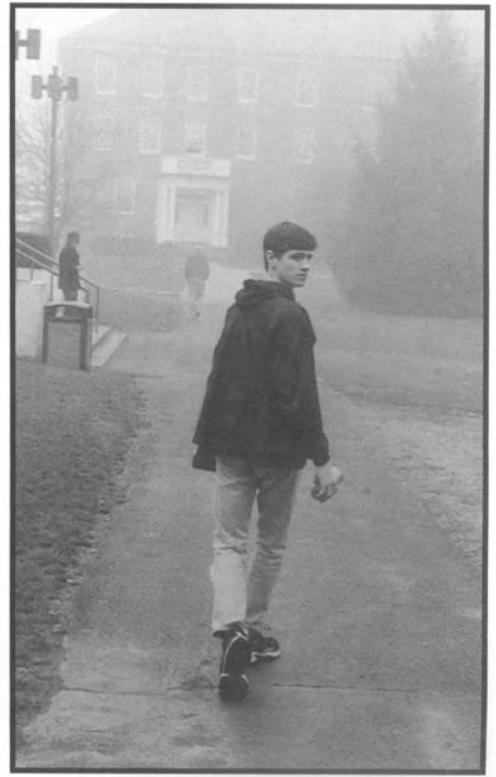
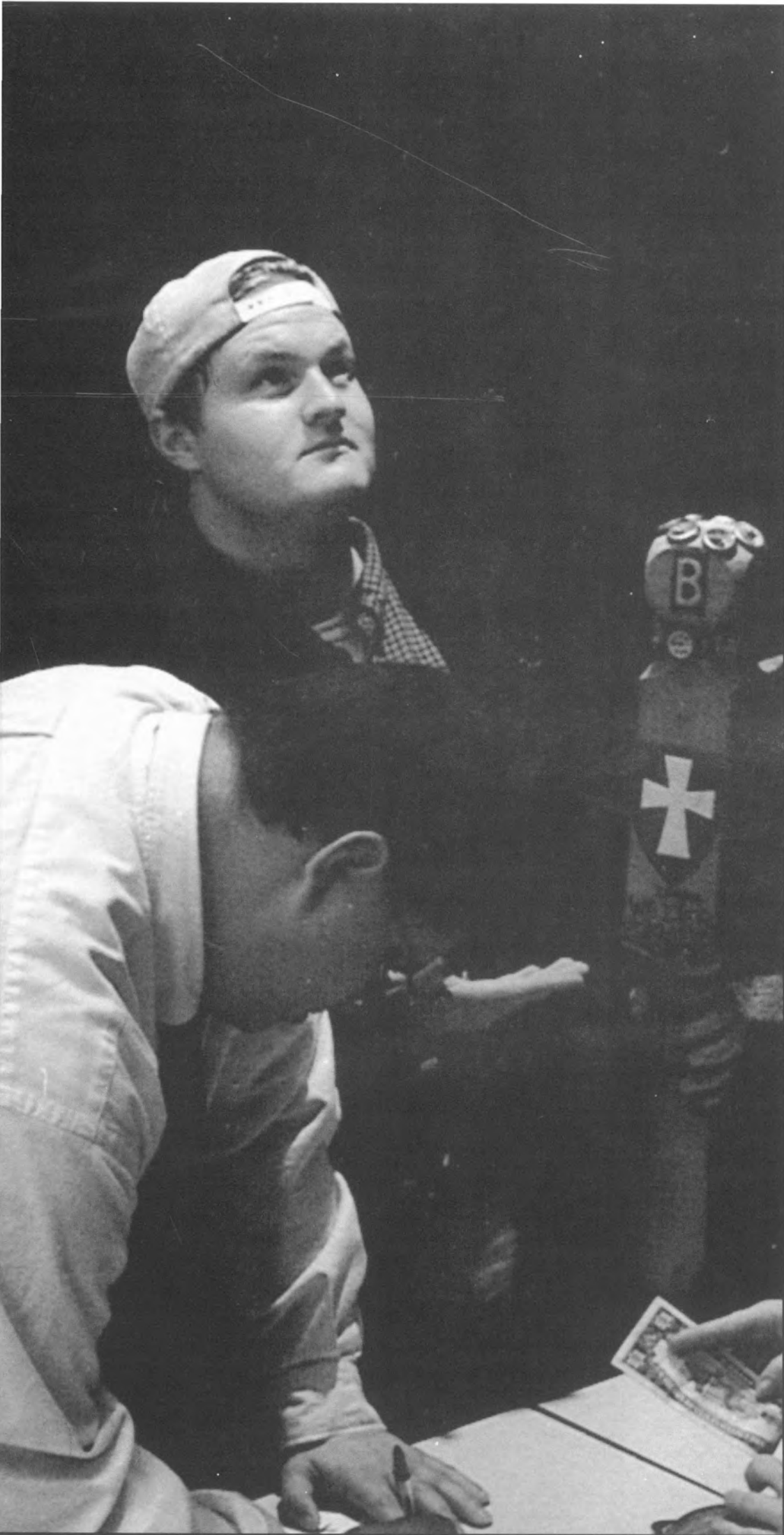
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Looking back...



Looking ahead...



*Then 'gin I thinke on that which Nature sayd,
Of that same time when no more Change shall be,
But stedfast rest of all things firmly stayd
Upon the pillours of Eternity,
That is contrayr to Mutabilitie:
For, all that moveth, doth in Change delight:
But thence-forth all shall rest eternally
With Him that is the God of Sabbaoth hight:
O thou great Sabbaoth God, graunt me that Sabaoths sight.*

-Edmund Spenser, from Two Cantos of Mutability

