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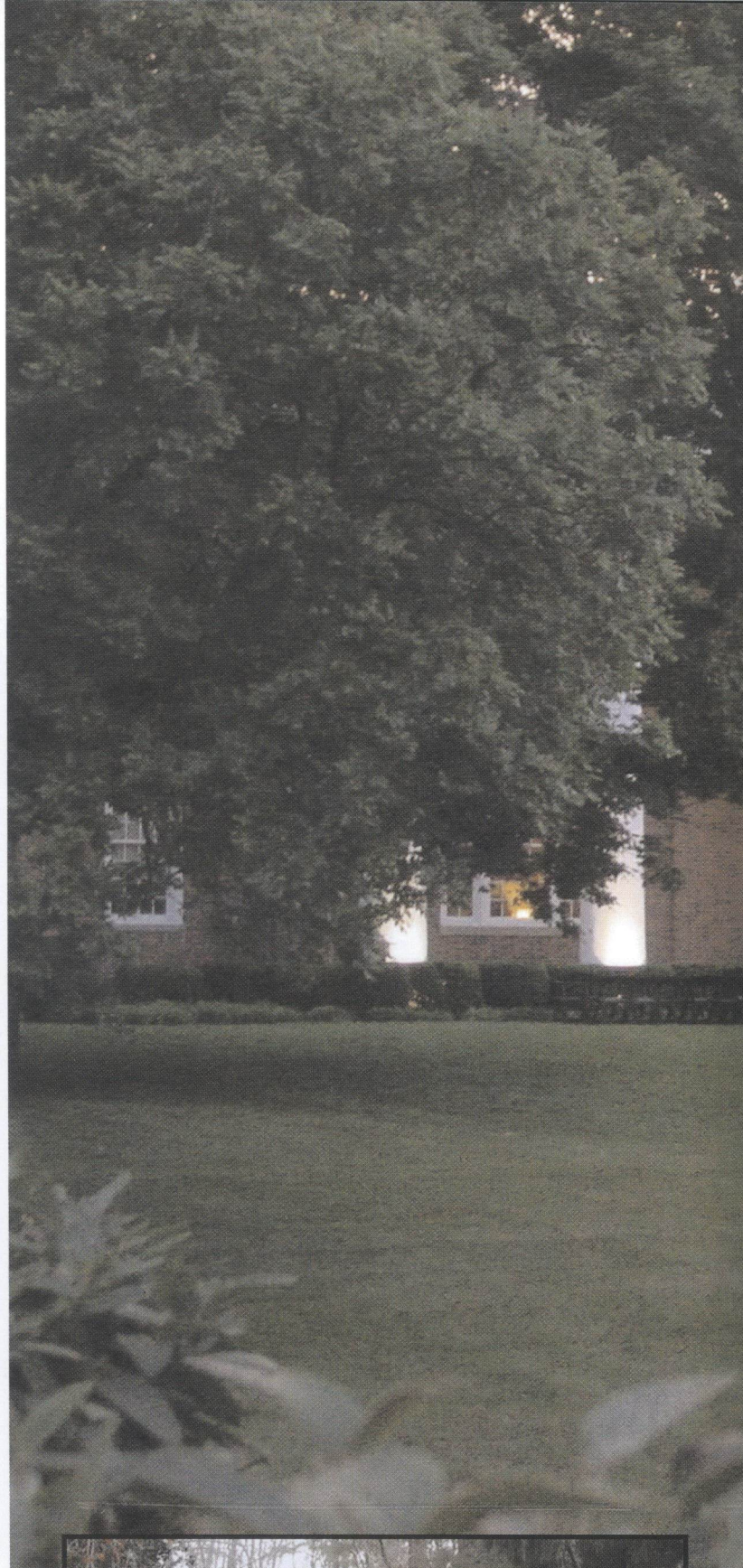
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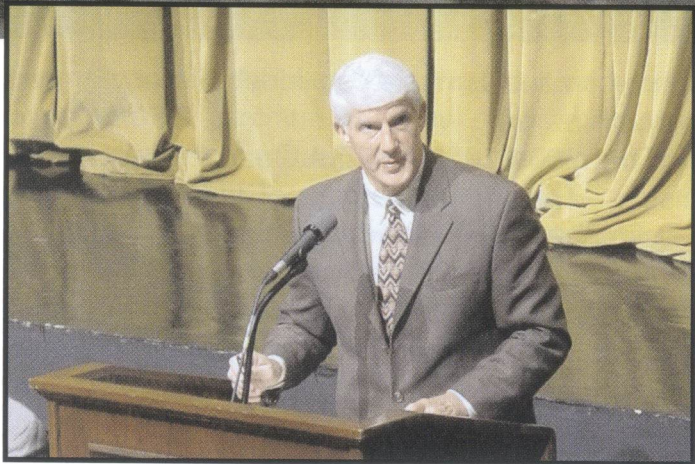
What does it mean to be a Centre student? Some say that we are the Harvard of the South. Not many, but I've heard the term thrown around a few times. Some say we must be really smart to be part of such a top-notch school. As a student, I'd have to whole-heartedly agree. Some, including many of us, say that we work hard, but we play harder. I'm not really sure that is the sort of motto we should be slapping on bumper stickers any time soon, but I am sure it is true for some.

In my time as a Colonel I have heard Centre students called many things, but I have never come across a clear-cut definition for those who call Centre their home. As Centre students we can be, and are, many things. We are liberal and conservative. We are progressive and traditional. We are artistic and scientific. And yes, we work hard and we play hard.

Above all else, though, I believe that Centre students are loyal. We may have a love/hate with our dear college at times (new meal plan anyone?), but our positive memories always come out on top. Centre alums, who seem to have this crazy desire to give back to the school, never complain about the food in Cowan or of having to jump in the pool at 8:00 a.m. for HHP. They always speak fondly of running the flame, kissing on the seal, or of a professor that sparked new ideas and excited them about learning something different. These fond memories must be part of the reason that Centre students remain so loyal after graduation and lead us to be a leader in alumni giving.

Our loyalty to Centre is not unfounded. We receive much in return. The education we gain at Centre does not occur entirely in the classroom. Whether it is a study-abroad experience, community service, or sitting in the Grille discussing the finer points of *The OC* with friends, it is the culmination of experiences that prepares us for life beyond the Centre bubble. Centre gives us not only a personal education, but memories, laughter and tears, a reason to run around naked, lifelong friendships, goals and ambitions, and the determination to make a difference. It is "for thy gifts we offer thee, Centre Dear our loyalty."





students

by
Mary Jane Saunier
Class of 2007

Wow, it has been an exciting year at Centre College! As we reflect on a successful year from “life in the bubble,” there are many exciting events and stories that come to mind. From great speakers to commemorative events, many special moments were made during the 2005-2006 school year that make it memorable.

We began our year with an exciting, encouraging, and enlightening speech by Elie Wiesel, the winner of the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize and author of 40+ books, including *Night*, at our opening convocation in the fall. Inspired students, faculty, and staff were also encouraged by the advancement of the college in the *U.S. News* rankings, as we learned that out of liberal arts colleges, we were tied for No. 41, which was a raise from 42 the previous year. The addition of *My Centre Life-the Freshman Year* to the school’s web page, the grand opening of the *Oasis* Language Lounge, successful sports’ seasons, and thousands of hours of community service completed, made the fall a great time to be on the Centre College campus. Entertainment at the Norton Center consisted of impressive shows such as Dolly Parton, the Charlie Daniels Band, and Vince Gill. Perhaps the most exciting moment for the College came at Homecoming, with the “bringing together,” of The College Centre – a picture perfect academic and athletic complex which brought many alumnae and students together to share in their enthusiasm.

With an extraordinary fall behind us Centre Term proved to be exciting both on and off campus. On-campus classes like the “Search for Utopia” class taught by Professor Reigelman and off-campus classes taught in places such as Hawaii, Vietnam, the Bahamas and New Zealand were awesome opportunities for many Centre students.

Springtime at Centre was not only beautiful, but eventful. Shows like *Menopause The Musical* graced the stage at the Norton Center, country music star Pat Green performed as part of the Student Activities Council’s “Wild n Crazy Kids Carnival,” and varsity as well as intramural sports combined with Greek Week provided great times for the Centre community. Stories from abroad were filled with



boundless enthusiasm, and obviously life on campus was superb as well.

The 2006-2007 school year looks equally promising. The announcement of the building of a new residence hall, Pearl Hall, at Homecoming in the fall stimulated cheerful discussion among students, faculty and staff. The hiring of a new academic dean (upon Dean Ward’s announcement of retirement) in the spring will bring a new face to Centre in the fall of 2006. The POSSE program will be introduced to the Centre community and the college looks forward to this as well. The service-oriented Bonner Leaders



and Bonner scholars continue to build and are expected to continue to grow and achieve great things next year. Overall, it looks to be an exciting school year.

With great things behind us and even greater things to come at Centre College, we can continue the growth and success for many years. As Frank Lloyd Wright once said "I know the price of success: dedication, hard work, and an unremitting devotion to the things you want to see happen." It is with this thought that I wish each of you the best of success in all of your endeavors.



homecoming

by
Chelsea Newhall
Class of 2006

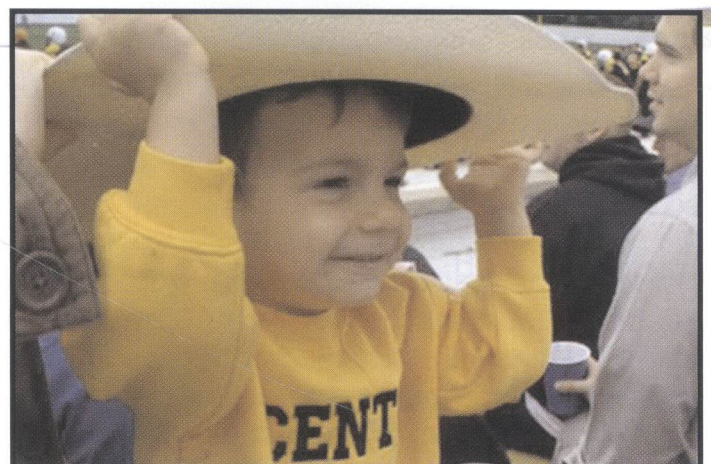
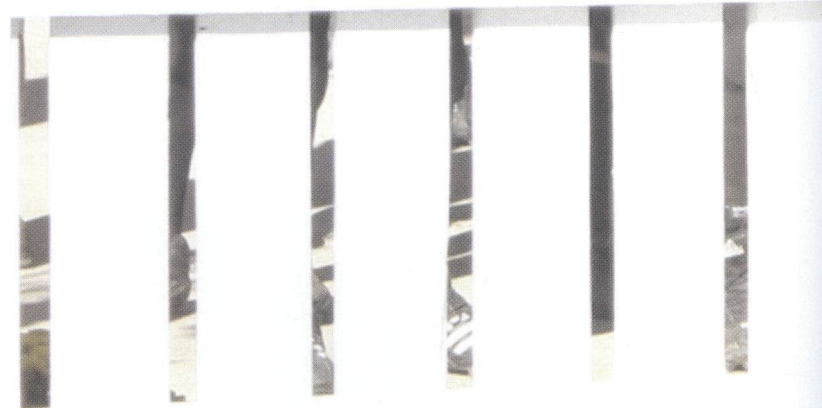
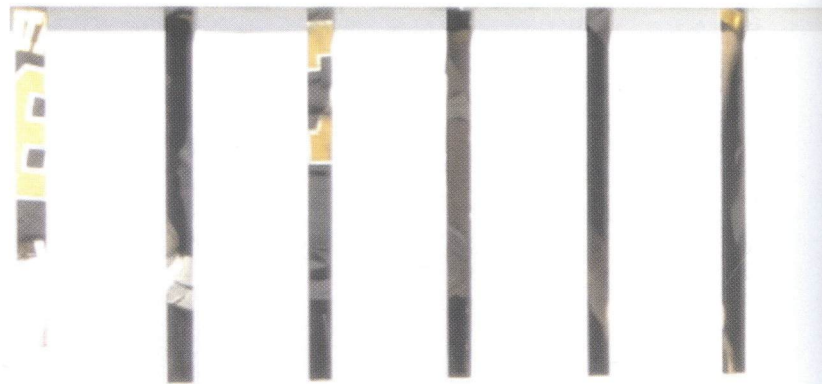
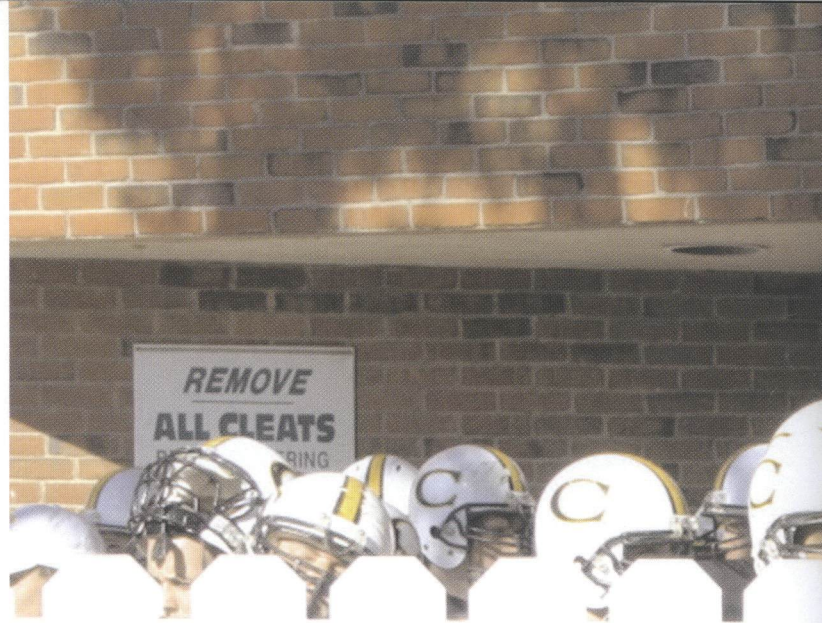
Sonny and Cher, young and old, macaroni and cheese – amazing things happen at “A Coming Together,” and that is exactly what occurred at Homecoming 2005. This year’s theme, “A Coming Together,” brought together a community of students, alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of Centre College. The tone of the event proved to be one of celebration as we looked back on years of achievements and looked forward the growth of the College and the promise of an exciting future.

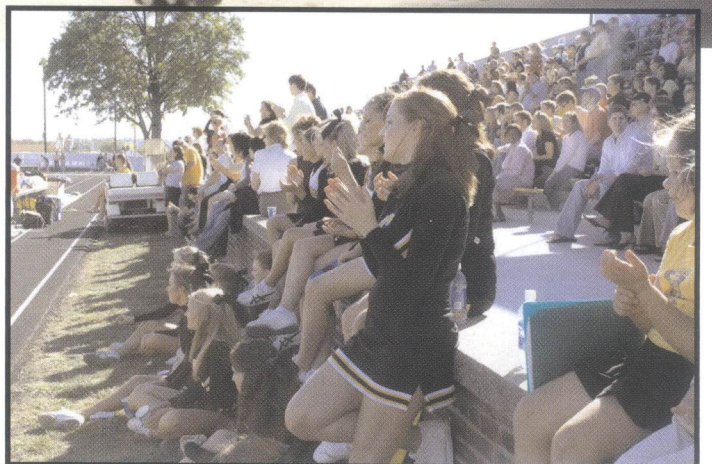
In the spirit of looking forward, a dedication ceremony was held in honor of the completion of The College Centre. President Roush presided over the ceremony, which was complete with a commissioned poem by Centre grad George Ella Lyon, and a trumpet piece by Centre professor Larry Bitensky.

The dedication of The College Centre commemorated the start of an exciting period of growth for Centre that began with the renovation of Crouse and Sutcliffe Halls. Perhaps the most exciting portion of the dedication occurred with the surprise announcement of plans to build a new Residence Hall to be named Pearl Hall. The new building is scheduled to open in the fall of 2008.

At Saturday’s big event, the Homecoming football game, President Roush was on hand to crown the 2005 Homecoming King and Queen. Seniors Adam Patterson and Ande Wade were honored with the respective titles. Seniors nominate the Homecoming court candidates, and the entire student body votes for the recipients of this prestigious award.

“A Coming Together” represents the idea of bringing together a community dedicated to preserving the excellence that is Centre’s legacy. The number of people who return as either alumni or friends of the College demonstrate the loyalty that Centre promotes. The community that Centre has built and continues to augment proves that once you become a Colonel, you are a Centre College Colonel for life.





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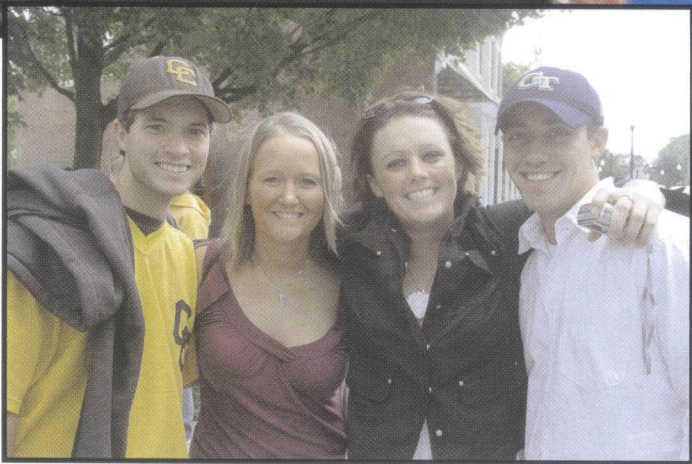
activities

by
Kevin Duke
Class of 2007

This year has been another lively and amazing year at Centre College. The year started off well with Shooter Jennings playing an outdoor concert at the end of Walnut Street and finished with Pat Green in the Norton Center. In between, however, was when the real magic happened. So many different less-famous artists played shows at the Warehouse. Symphonies, ballets, and musicals came to campus such as *Menopause: the Musical*, *Sleeping Beauty* and *Die Fiedermaus*. There were also quite a few excellent student productions. *Summertime* told of the difficulties of love and *The Eight: Reindeer Monologues* told the story of Santa's eight reindeer with an offbeat and, to say the least, interesting twist. Amidst all of this fun did come some extra-curricular learning as well. The tone for the year was set at the opening convocation where the distinguished Elie Wiesel gave a stirring and magnificent speech about the dangers of indifference. Indifference, however, could not characterize this past year at Centre College. It would seem that, this year, Centre has become much more world-aware and has embraced the fight for several causes. A Centre term class took a trip to help rebuild New Orleans. After several viewings of the documentary *Invisible Children*, various groups and individuals on campus began discussing the need for governmental involvement in the crisis and raising money for awareness. Students rallied behind the LEED certification of the new Pearl Hall. However, even with all of this increased social consciousness, there was still plenty of time for the usual slew of parties: Air Guitar, Phitona, Bourbon Street, Derby Days and Paddy Murphy to name a few. SAC also, of course, kept us busy hosting a number of very successful midnight movies and events around campus in addition to bringing in all of the performers already mentioned. This past year was also a year for a number of new clubs on campus with SGA recognizing seven new clubs. Every student at Centre, it would seem, has a club tailor-made to his/her needs. Yet, the best times came, as they always do, when just hanging out with one's friends. The change was made this year to make a lot more of the residence halls next year be co-ed, which will really help the overall community of



Centre College. Nothing, though, says friends like Facebook. As it did everywhere, the Facebook phenomenon hit Centre hard as well prompting the question, "How many Facebook friends do you have?" So, even though we are in a small town, we, once again and as always, were able to live a big city life. This has been another great year at Centre College during which relationships were formed, eyes were opened, hearts were changed, lessons were learned and everyone had a little fun.



life abroad

by
Kyle Longton
Class of 2008

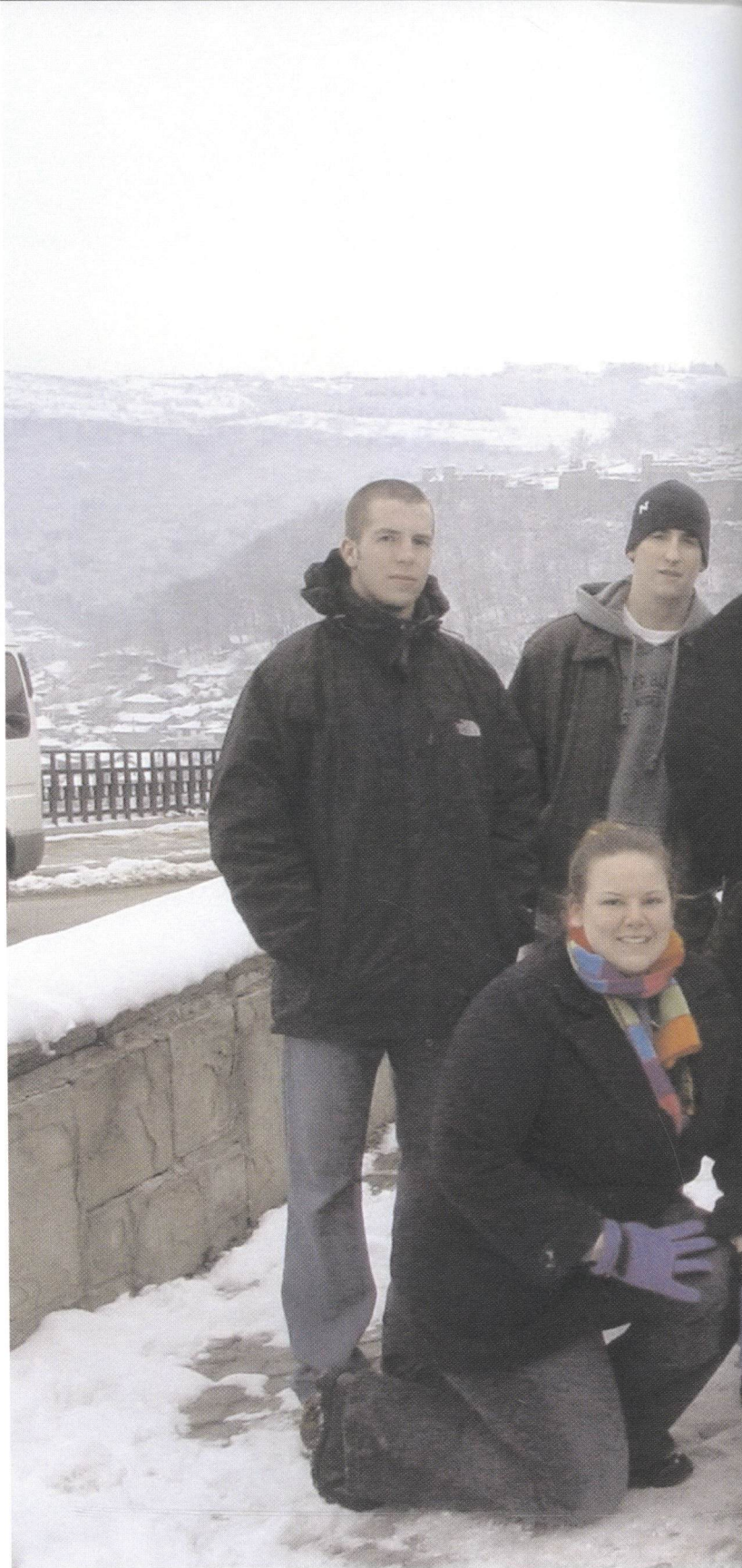
With the widely-known ruins and cultural heritage of Greece, it's a great destination for anyone, and especially for Centre students with our training in Freshman Humanities. But who thinks of going to Bulgaria, with its communist history and mountainous landscape? The Balkans Crossroads class in Bulgaria and Greece challenged this assumption and took me to a corner of the world I never dreamed of visiting.

After difficulties departing the North American continent and a Delta-mandated separation, we all reunited in Sofia on Epiphany, a popular holiday in the Orthodox Church. We saw the official state parade and wreath laying at their Tomb of the Unknown Soldier before entering the grand Nevski Cathedral. Crowds gathered in the open church to collect Holy Water, distributed only on holidays and treasured for its healing power. The rest of the day was spent touring the city – the shopping, food, and nightlife.

The rest of the week would take us through central Bulgaria. After riding on the oldest road in the world, we explored ancient Roman ruins and enjoyed modern amenities in Plovdiv. From there it was on to the Valley of the Roses for a taste of the flowers' sweet liqueur. We crawled into a replica of a Thracian king's tomb and saw millennia-old artifacts. An ancient fortress and imposing monasteries awaited us on our return to Sofia and our trip south to Greece.

Traveling south, we spent the night in the smallest town in Bulgaria, slipping over the ice on the trek to the hotel but enjoying one of the best meals of the trip. After crossing the border, it was on to Thessaloniki. Here, in northern Greece, we were thrown out of a museum, walked in the footsteps of St. Paul, posed for photos in the shadow of the ruined Turkish city walls, stood in the shadows of Alexander the Great and Aristotle, and soaked up Greek life in *tabernas* all in one day.

A day's drive brought us to the Greek capital. Athens proved ancient and modern, less inspiring than I imagined. Freshman Humanities proved useful on the Acropolis in identifying the features and missing pieces of the Parthenon and its surrounding buildings even while dwarfed by construction



equipment meant to stabilize the ruins. One day on the Peloponnese took us to Corinth and Mycene, touring town and tombs. One last stop in Greece: Delphi. We spent hours surveying the ancient treasures and treasuries and the ruins of the most famous prophetic temple in the world.

The trip home was a mad dash through the streets of Sofia, a thorough security screening in Prague, and another mad dash through JFK. Despite the hardships in traveling, I think we all found new friends in people hardly knew before and found new interests in a place we never imagine.



goodbye

by
Lauren Arnold
Class of 2006

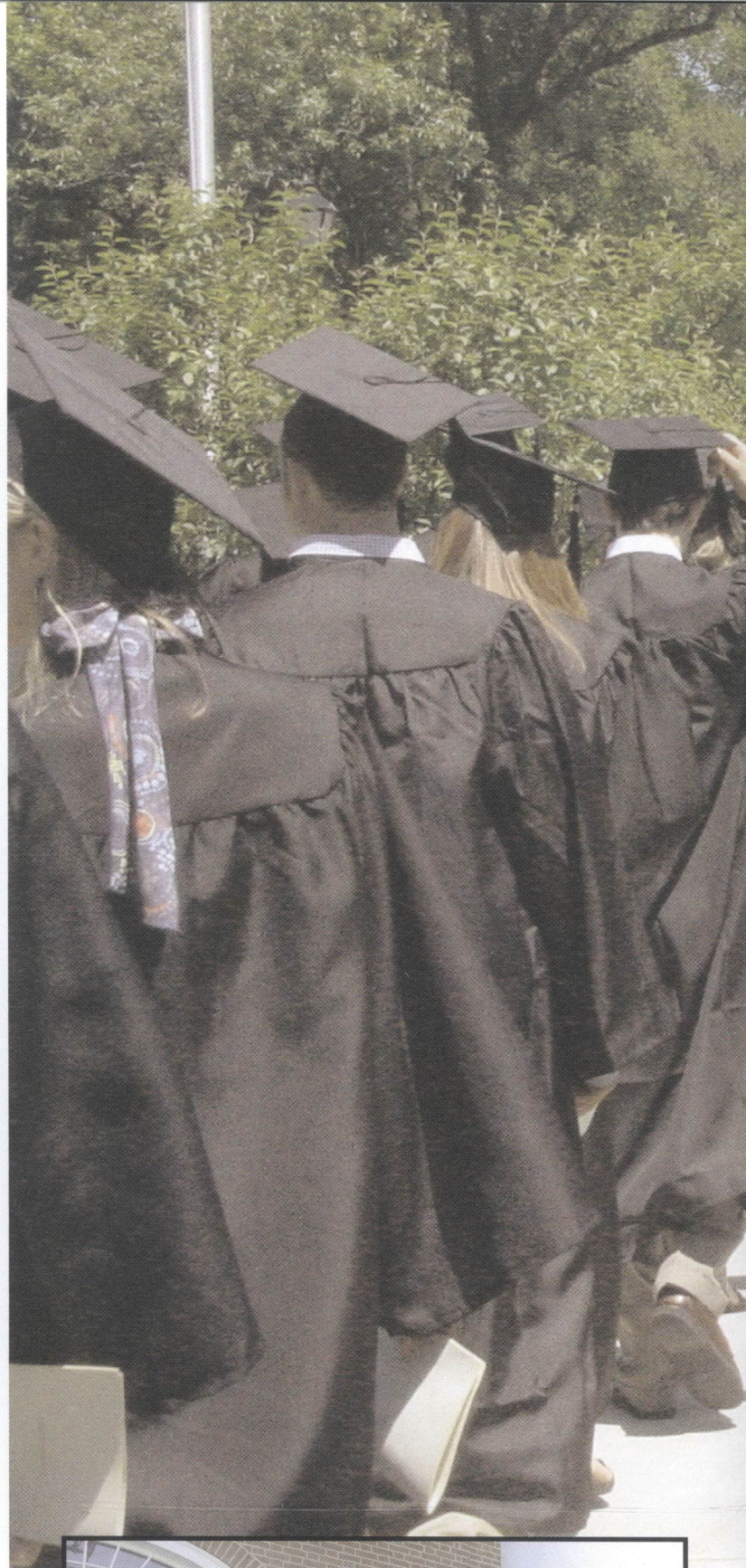
After my graduation from Centre College, my family and I headed straight for Shakertown. My experience as a college graduate began with reheated corn bread and pickled vegetables. I was sitting in a very upright chair.

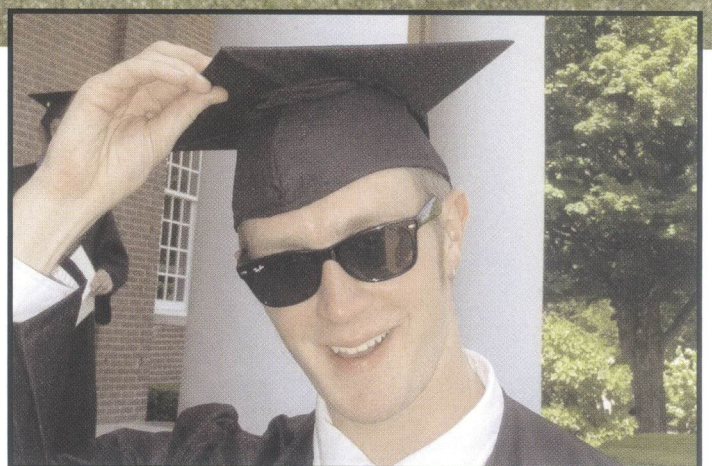
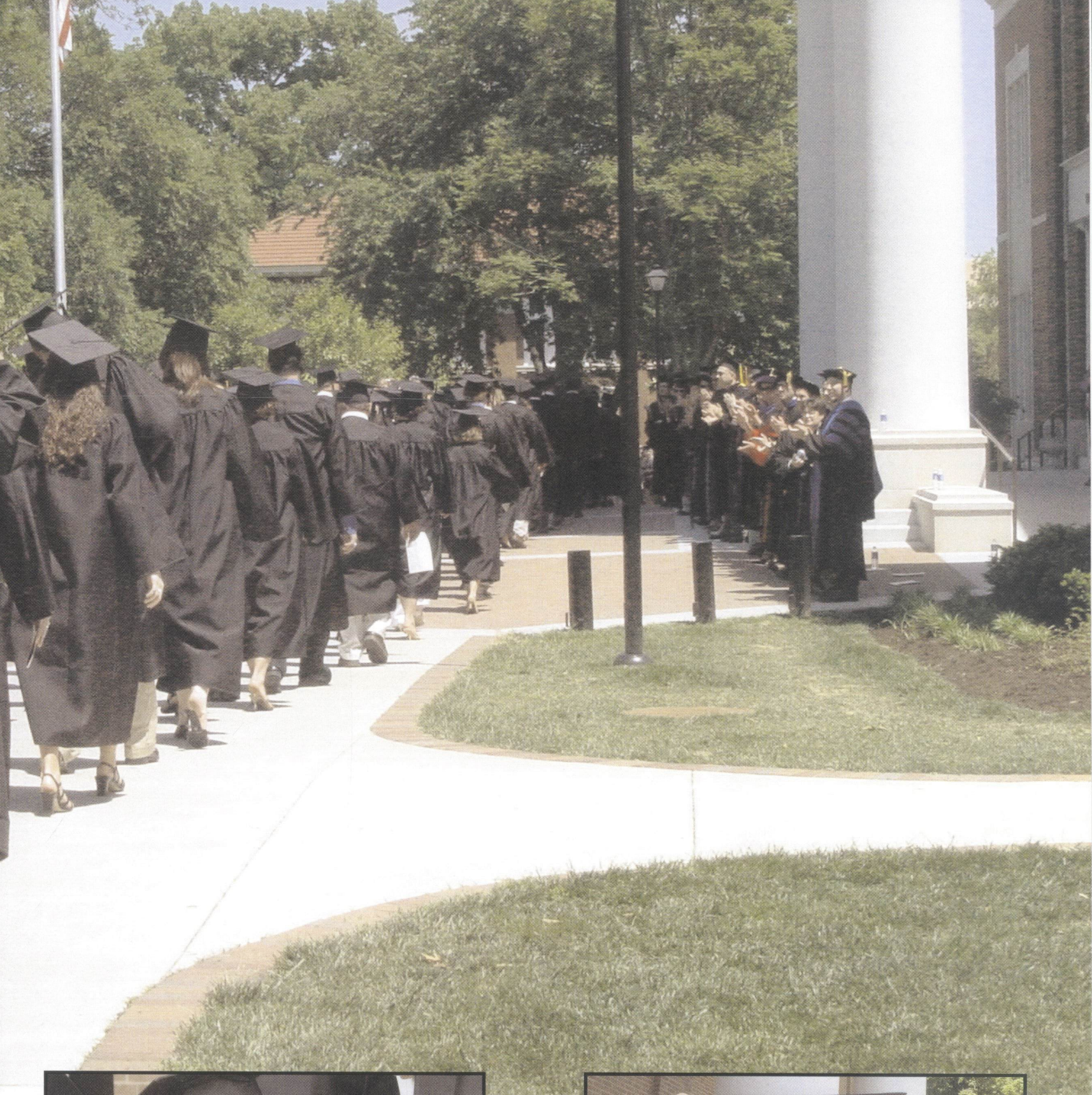
As the dinner progressed I peered over a table of green beans, fried chicken, coleslaw, and corn pudding into my future. What was I to do? It was the question I had asked of myself, and everyone had asked of me. The magnitude of attention my future attracted had disillusioned me in my understanding of personal significance in this world. That illusion ended at dinner.

The first awakening to the reality of life was the alarmingly rubber-like taste and texture in the home-made cornbread that came, compliments of our shaker dinner. The message rang clear, wake up and expect not to get what you have paid for. That was the moment that I began to think about what I was really going to do with my life.

As far as a job was concerned, I had secured one a few months prior to graduation. I was to remain in Danville and work in the art department as the Graduate Fellow. This had always seemed slightly ironic to me, as I am a female. Nevertheless, everyone was thrilled by the opportunities that awaited me. There was no doubt in anyone's mind at that dinner that I was following an exciting career path.

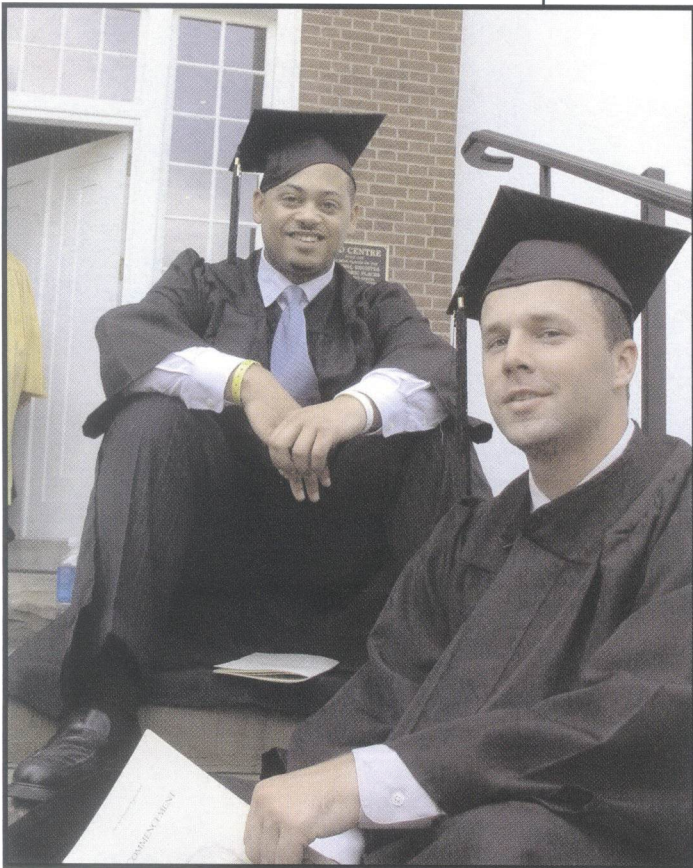
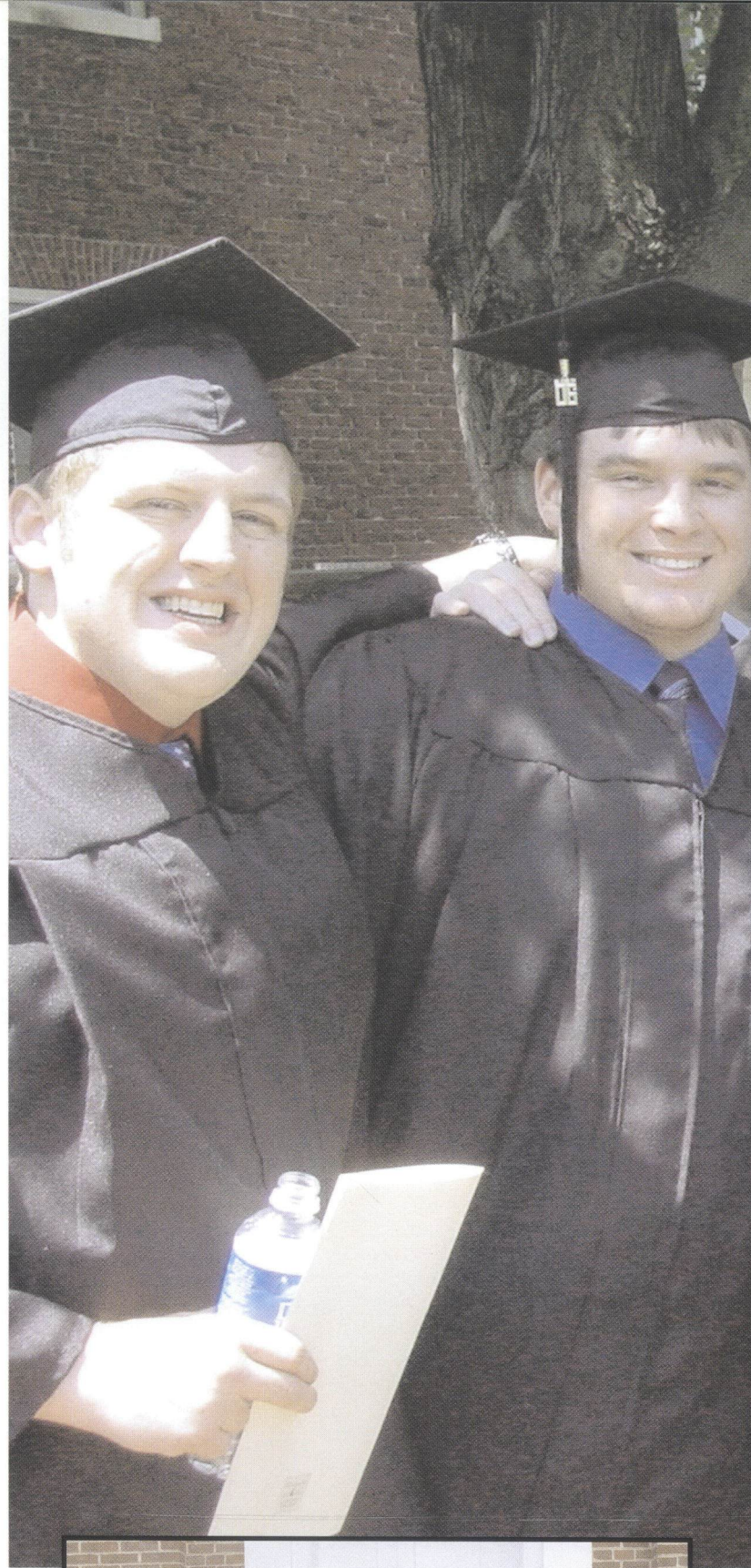
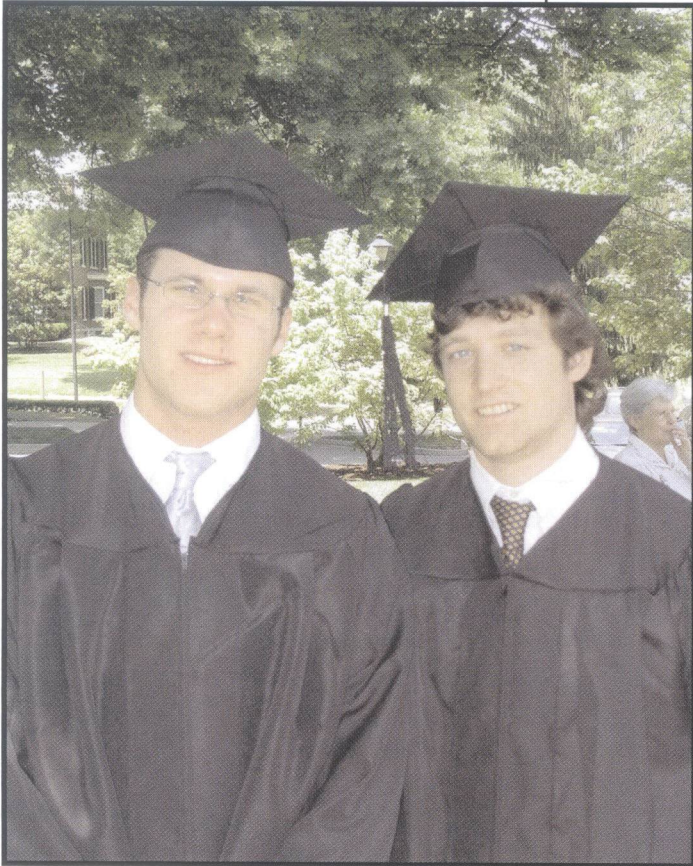
It was not the employment position nor my expected performance in the work force that concerned me most at this hour of adulthood. My anxiety danced and jittered around the thought of my most beloved friend and reliable confidantes whom would not be extending their stay in Danville any longer. I, despite all the hope about my future, truly felt that I was being left behind. That feeling of loneliness spoiled my appetite to such a degree that no southern comfort food could bring my being to any relief.

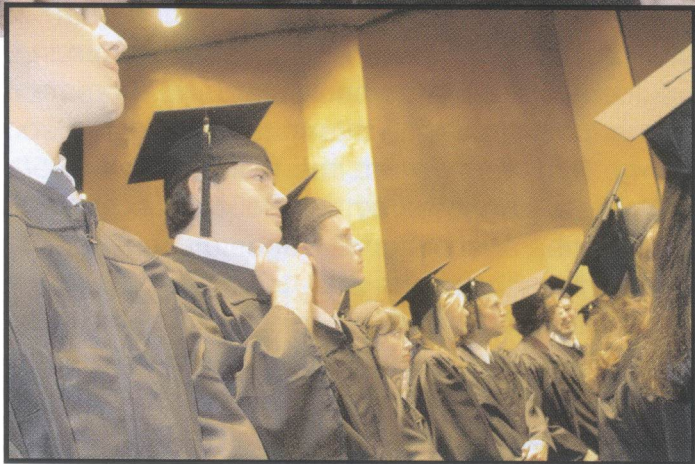




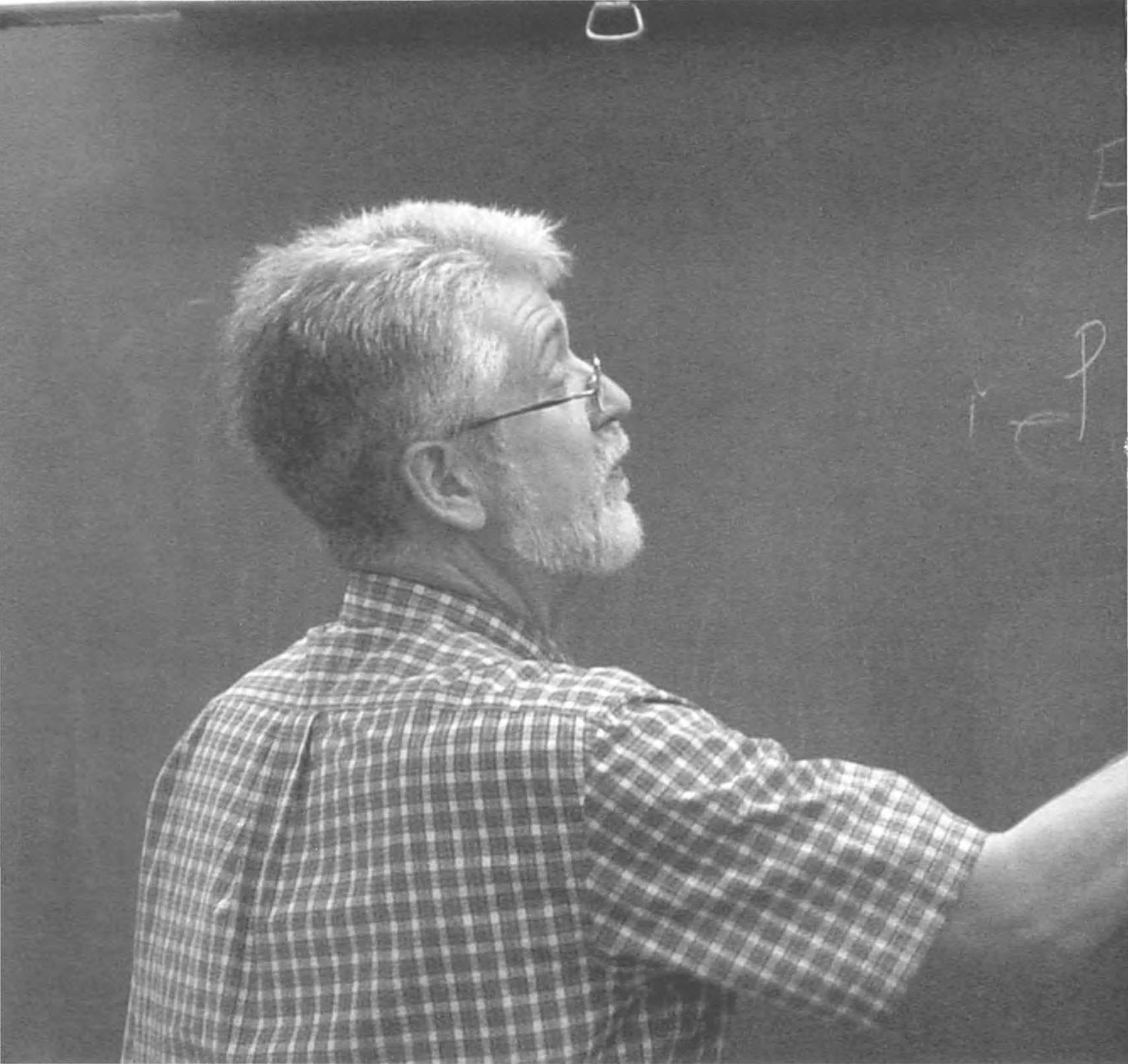
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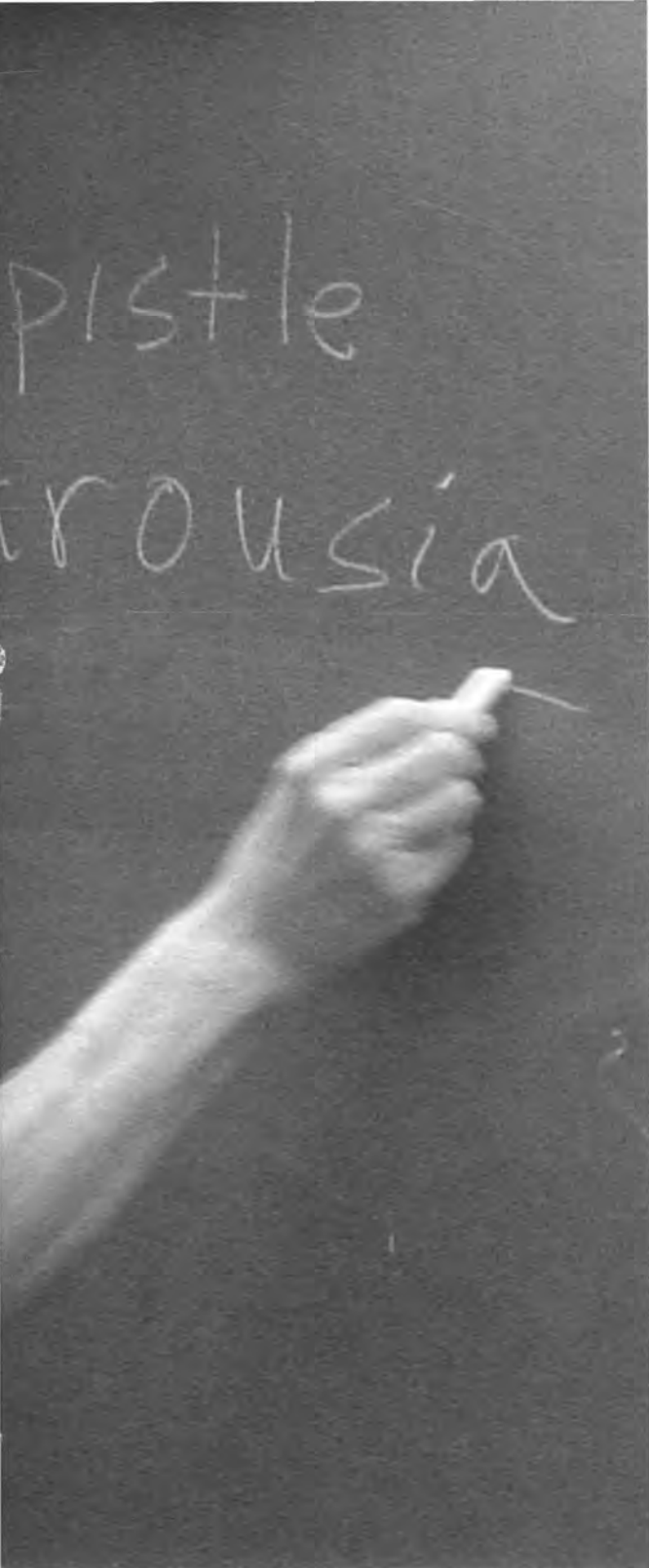
faculty & staff

by
Beau Weston
Faculty

The Centre College faculty is in the midst of a major transition. Between last year and next year, nearly a quarter of the permanent faculty will change. The last members of the cohort hired in the 1960s retired. Among the longtime stalwarts of the faculty retiring in the 2005 – 06 academic year were religion professor

Milton Scarborough, biologist – and former Dean of Students and Director of Athletics – Ray Hammond, and English professor Maryanne Ward. No retirement was more consequential than that of Dean John Ward, who had ably guided the faculty since 1990. Dean Ward was honored by the College and his fellow deans in the Associated Colleges of the South by a symposium on the liberal arts.

It was a year of transition in the larger Centre community, as several giants of the emeritus faculty passed on. Historian David Newhall, English professor Charles Hazelrigg, biologist Fred Loetscher, and Athletics Director and basketball coach Tom Bryant were all legends of the faculty in



the latter half of the 20th century. Centre's great builder, President Tom Spragens, died and was honored at the college as well. He presided over the college's racial integration, coeducation, a massive rebuilding that created more than half of today's campus, and the social revolution of The Sixties.

All of this change brought a youthquake to the faculty, laying the foundation for a teaching faculty in the 21st century that will carry on the great Centre tradition. To cite but one example, biologist Rob Ziemba won the Outstanding College Teacher award from the Kentucky Academy of Sciences. Professors traveled with students to six continents (can Antarctica be far behind?), and the proportion of students studying

abroad passed 80%.

The staff, by contrast, enjoyed great stability. This allowed the Student Life Office to continue to develop the strong tradition of student service. The Admissions Office enrolled a record and high quality new class. Facilities Management and Athletics ably absorbed the new tasks and opportunities of the College Centre. Looking to the future, the Development Office brought the College's ambitious \$120 million capital campaign close to its conclusion. In 2005–06 Centre's faculty and staff gracefully carried forward the College's teaching tradition, making a smooth transition to an equally honorable future.

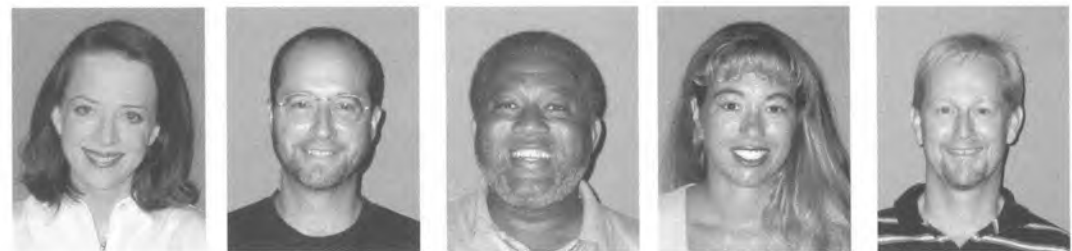
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Jerry Adams
Staff
Sue Alexander
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Ronald Allen
Staff
David Anderson
Professor of Economics



Mark Anderson
Staff
Phillip Anderson
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Adriana Arebelaez-Moutz
Staff
Stephanie Arnett
Staff
Cynthia Arnold
Staff



Catherine Asher
Staff
Stephen Asmus
Professor of Biology
James Adkins
Staff
Wendie Austin-Robinson
Staff
Richard Axtell
Professor of Religion



Kitty Baird
Professor of Physical Education
Larry Baker
Staff
Ruby Baker
Staff
Genny Ballard
Professor of Spanish
Gareth Barkin
Professor of Anthropology



Centre traditions

“As an anthropologist, and as someone who has been here many years, I see that all 'tradition' is in fact 'invented' and new traditions come and go every four years or so, and that is fun for me to watch-- but a 'deep core tradition' of Centre that I appreciate is the closeness encouraged between students and faculty.”

I think that two traditions go together - faculty and staff kids trick-or-treating in the dorms, and faculty and staff caroling for students.

Beau Weston

Phyllis Passariello



If given a day to spend as a Centre student, Bill Johnston would occupy his time by "filling up a full schedule of classes with a variety of courses taught by great professors, eating dinner with good friends, and then attending an evening Norton Centre event."

College was the first time I felt that I experienced true freedom. College was the first time I had my own bedroom (junior year); the first time I had no curfews; the first time I was able to live without a television; the first time I saw real privilege; the first time I realized that limitations that life has to offer; the first time I truly appreciated the opportunities life had to offer.

Michael Rizzo

"My favorite part of being an ungrad was the learning that happened outside the classroom – guess it's why I do what I do today. I learned so much about myself and the world around me from being around other students during those 4 years."

Randy Hays



Rayburn Barnard
Staff
Brandon Barrett
Staff
James Barrett
Staff
Shauna Barrett
Staff
Lesley Barsotti
Staff



Christine Barton
Professor of Biology
Michael Barton
Staff
Carol Bastian
Staff
Pamela Baughman
Staff
Steven Beaudoin
Professor of History



Glenda Beaven
Staff
Phyllis Bellver
Professor of Spanish
Justin Berg
Staff
Anita Bertram
Staff
Laurence Bitnesky
Professor of Music

If you could trade lives with another Centre professor for one week, who would you be?

“Mary Daniels—I love languages, Spanish in particular, and it would be excellent to be fluent, even just for a day, and to teach such a beautiful tongue.”

Mykol Hamilton



The subject Daniel Manheim would least like to teach? **Biology, because “it’s slimy and smelly.”**



Milton Reigelman’s ideal dinner party guests include Spinoza, Melville, and DaVinci.



Andy Bliss
Staff
John Bloh
Staff
Candace Bonnett
Staff
James Booker
Staff
Rita Bottoms
Professor of Economics



Judith Bowell
Staff
David Boyd
Staff
Michael Bradshaw
Professor of Computer Science
Richard Bradshaw
Professor of History
Anna Brand
Staff



Yvonne Brand
Staff
William Breeze
Staff
Bruce Brown
Staff
Donald Brown
Professor of Psychology
Thomas Brown
Professor of Religion



Dean Brownley
Staff
Bob Bryant
Staff
Brenda Bryant
Staff
Gary Bugg
Staff
Jack Burch III
Professor of Spanish





Lori Burke
Staff
Mary Caldwell
Staff
Donna Campbell
Staff
Stanley Campbell
Staff
Jonathan Capps
Staff



Edle Casey
Professor of Economics
Brian Chafin
Staff
John Chapman
Staff
Jessica Rosz Chisley
Staff
Karin Ciholas
Professor of French and German



Anne Collins
Professor of Mathematics
Robert Colter
Professor of Philosophy
Jackie Conley
Staff
Brian Cooney
Professor of Philosophy
Linda Coulter
Staff



Gary Crase
Professor of Religion
Marsha Crowe
Staff
William Crummett
Professor of Physics
Bela Csaki
Staff
Timothy Culhan
Registrar



“My ideal retirement would be to be a visiting lecturer at a variety of small colleges where I could teach one or two courses a term.”

Christine Shannon



The class Peggy Richey would least enjoy teaching would be “Drawing, because I can’t draw a straight line, so I would be a very good teacher.”

Judy Cummins
Staff
John Cuny
Staff
Lisa Curlis
Staff
Steven Curtsinger
Staff
Elizabeth Dahms
Staff



Mary Daniels
Professor of Spanish
Mohua Das
Professor of Economics
Samuel David
Staff
Mark de Araujo
Professor of Dramatic Arts
Amy Dedman
Staff



Damon Denney
Staff
Stephanie Dew
Professor of Biology
Jane Dewey
Staff
David DeWitt
Professor of Psychology
Len DiLillo
Staff



The class Karen Ciholas would least like to teach is chemistry. Why? "Because I know nothing about it and I might blow up Olin."



What question does Karen Ciholas hate being asked by her students?
"Will this be on the test?"
or (from someone who missed class) "Did we do anything important today?"

My favorite part about being an undergrad...

“One sunny spring day when I was a senior sitting reading in the college “sunken garden, I had an epiphany that this was the happiest time in my life to that point and might be the happiest period I would ever experience.”

Milton Reigelman

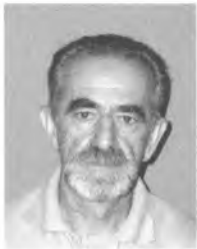


“I was a Centre student for 4 years...a typical day went like this: wake up, class, lunch in Cowan, nap, brass ensemble, lab, nap, cross country practice, dinner in Cowan, student government, orchestra practice, study, fraternity party, Spivey’s, go to bed early in the morning...”

Jeffrey Fieberg



Vincent DiMartino
Professor of Music
Rebecca Dowell
Staff
Kay Drake
Staff
James Drakeford
Staff
Douglas Drewek
Professor of Economics



Bolzidar Dulovic
Staff
Keith Dunn
Professor of Chemistry
Ruben Dupertuis
Professor of Religion
Kenneth Dutch
Professor of Mathematics
Marvin Eaton
Staff



Marsha Edelen
Staff
Roy Edmiston, Jr.
Staff
Neil Eklund
Staff
James Elliott
Professor of Psychology
Helen Emmitt
Professor of English



Henry Evans, Jr.
Staff
Kathy Fallon
Staff
Herman Farrell III
Staff
Jeffrey Fieberg
Professor of Chemistry
Chris Floyd
Staff

"I certainly appreciate their talent but I am most impressed by those who use whatever talents they have to the best of their ability."
Christine Shannon

What's the best thing about Centre students?

They are creative, kind-hearted, and willing to work hard."
Peggy Richey

"They are very open and friendly."
 Maryanne Ward

"They rise to high expectations."
 Beau Weston

Jana Flygstad
 Staff
George Foreman
 Professor of Humanities
Rachel Foster
 Staff
Rick Fox
 Staff
Bradley Frakes
 Staff



John Frazer
 Staff
Delsie Frederick
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Carolyn Frey
 Staff
David Frey
 Professor of History
Steven Froehlich
 Professor of Humanities



Andrew Frye
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Cindy Frye
 Staff
Mary Beth Garriott
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William Garriott, Jr.
 Professor of Government
James Gay II
 Staff



Robert Glass
 Staff
Beth Glazier-McDonald
 Professor of Religion
Vickie Glidewell
 Staff
Mary Key Godbey
 Staff
Benjamin Golden
 Staff



Donald Good
 Professor of Economics
Susan Goodlett
 Staff
Sarah Goodrum
 Professor of Sociology
Brenda Gorley
 Staff
Sherri Gowins
 Staff



Marcha Graves
 Staff
Martha Graves
 Staff
Flora Grubbs
 Staff
Mary Gulley
 Professor of Psychology
Connie Gunterman
 Staff





Angela Hagan
Staff
Anthony Haigh
Professor of Dramatic Arts
Joan Haigh
Staff
Barbara Hall
Professor of Music
Sarah Scott Hall
Staff



David Hall
Professor of Religion
Matthew Hallock
Professor of Dramatic Arts
Mykol Hamilton
Professor of Psychology
Michael Hamm
Professor of History
Ray Hammond
Professor of Biology



Sarah Hardin
Professor of History
Gregory Hardy
Staff
Lori Hartmann-Mahmud
Professor of International Studies
Randy Hays
Dean of Students
Teresa Hensley
Staff



Teresa Hess
Staff
Jeffrey Hicks
Staff
Gretchen Hines-Ward
Staff
Jay Hoffman
Staff
Sarah Holman
Staff



Debra Hoskins
Staff
Mark Hudson
Staff
Kimberly Hughes
Staff
April Humes
Professor of History
Brian Hundley
Staff



Bessie Huston
Staff
Lisa Jack
Staff
Julie James
Professor of Spanish
Steven Jamison
Professor of History
Andrea Jarman
Staff

Spotlight
**John
Ward**

*Favorite Centre
tradition*
"Clapping for the
graduates as they walk
between two lines of
faculty in front of the
library."

*Ideal party
guests*
Sam Johnson,
George Eliot and
Jimmy Carter

*Favorite part of being
an undergrad*
"Being allowed to
study whatever I
wanted to – like
Studio Art."

Norman Jenkins
Staff

Judith Pointer Jia
Professor of Art

Adam Johnson
Staff

Bruce Johnson
Professor of Economics

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Ankica Karapandzic
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Kenneth Keffer, Jr.
Professor of French and German



Peggy Kelley
Staff

Katie Kelley
Staff

Laura Keown
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Wayne King
Staff

Darryl King
Staff



Michael Kirby
Staff

Phillip Kirby
Staff

Ronnie Kirby
Staff

Constance Klimke
Staff

Anes Kovacevic
Staff



If he could change lives with another Centre professor for one week, Jeffrey Fieberg would be Stephen Powell because "I'd love to know how to blow glass like him!"

If she were a Centre student for a day, Mykol Hamilton would spend her time "Sitting in the sun talking to friends, visiting the most interesting courses once each, eating a sandwich and drinking smoothie at the Hub, catching up on sleep."





Steve Beaudoin's ideal party guests would be "Karl Marx, Andrew Carnegie, and Bill Gates -- and just sit back and watch the fireworks!"



If she were a student at Centre for a day, Phyllis Passariello would spend it talking with my favorite teachers or hanging out on the second floor of the library in the 'GN' section, sitting on the floor, books piled around me...



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Elaine Larson
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Melinda Lawson
Staff
James Leady
Staff
James Lehey
Professor of Government



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Professor of Art History
Paul Lewis
Staff
Dennis Lister
Staff
David Llorca
Staff
Phillip Lockett
Professor of Physics



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Professor of Biology
Mark Lucas
Professor of English
Shawn Lyons
Staff
Teresa Lyons
Staff



Elizabeth MacNabb
Professor of Humanities
Randy Maddox
Staff
Daniel Manheim
Professor of English
Thomas Manuel
Staff
Janet Martin
Staff



Mykol Hamilton would least like to teach “economics, because it’s incomprehensible. It would be like one of those nightmares where you’ve never been to class and it’s the day of the final (that was my student version of the nightmare) or where you’re on your way to lecture and realize you know nothing about the day’s topic (my professorial version).”

Michael Rizzo’s favorite thing about the students at Centre is “that they seem to think I am smarter than I really am. Seriously, it’s their willingness to speak with me honestly about most anything.”



The highlight of William Levin’s career was “winning the 2004 Southeastern College Art Conference Award for Excellence in Scholarly Research and Publication for a book that I published that year.”

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Robert Martin
Professor of Economics
Chris Mason
Staff
Gregory Mason
Staff
Larry Matheny
Staff



Andrei Maximenko
Professor of International Studies
Alex McAllister
Professor of Mathematics
Lanna McAninch
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C. Thomas McCollough
Professor of Religion
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Matthew Messer
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Professor of Chemistry
Brian Miller
Staff
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Professor of Computer Science and Mathematics
Yvonne Morley
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James Morrison
Professor of Classics
Rubin Mosley
Staff
Patrice Mothion
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Jennifer Muzyka
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Judy Naumann
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Milena Nedic
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Robert Nesmith
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Mary Newton
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James Neyhouse
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Gina Nicoletti
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Sharon Noell
Staff
Patrick Noltemeyer
Staff

What did Centre professors love about being undergrads?

“MEETING AND LIVING WITH PEOPLE WITH DIFFERENT BACKGROUNDS AND IDEAS, WHICH INCLUDED OPPORTUNITIES TO STUDY ABROAD.”

“Learning so much from great teachers, discussing academic subjects and great ideas with good friends, eating three huge plates of IHOP pancakes at 2 AM, dancing to beach music (Centre students are really missing out here), watching the Demon Deacons beat the Tar Heels, crowding around a little black and white TV to see Monday Night Football and Howard Cosell – I liked everything there was about being a college student.”

Bill Johnston



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Bradley Nystrom
Professor of Education
Megan O'Brien
Staff
Joseph Oldham
Professor of Computer Science



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Shirley Owsley
Staff
Diane Pasick
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James Peavler
Staff
Steven Pederson
Staff
Rachel Peltier
Professor of Psychology
Elizabeth Perkins
Professor of History



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Shauntina Phillips
Staff
Donna Plummer
Professor of Education
Elizabeth Poland
Staff
Tammy Poole
Staff



Jami Powell
Staff
Stephen Powell
Professor of Art
Michael Preston
Staff
Jamie Prewitt
Professor of History
Michael Pritchard
Staff



Emma Rankin
Staff
Mark Rasmussen
Professor of English
Lawanda Ray
Staff
Kenneth Reardon
Staff
Milton Reigelman
Professor of English



**Brian Chafin's
three ideal guests
for a dinner party
are Mickey
Mantle, Jim
Thorpe, and Bill
Bradley**

Randy Hays's favorite Centre tradition is "seeing folks come back to visit with friends, faculty, and staff at Homecoming, etc. - the dedication that alumni have that speaks so well about their experience here as a student."

If she could change lives with another member of Centre's faculty for one week, Phyllis Passariello would be "President Roush, of course (the power...)"



David Anderson's favorite part of being an undergrad was "the exciting challenges and the uncertainty about where I would be and what I would do after graduation."



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Dorothy Rinehart
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Michael Rizzo
Professor of Economics
David Robertson
Professor of Economics



Cecilia Rodgers
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Sharon Rogers-Hinkle
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Professor of Education
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Staff
Ann Silver
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Phnomphone Sirramongkhon
Staff
David Slade
Professor of Spanish
Levi Smallwood
Staff

If you could be a Centre student for one day, how would you spend your time?

"Being a student in classes that I've always wanted to take: economics, Humanities, drawing (I'd like to learn how to draw and I've been told that Sheldon Tapley can teach anyone!), Latin."

Peggy Richey

"I would take classes in the sciences and hope to understand at least 1%."

Karen Ciholas

"Playing in a collegiate golf tournament."

Brian Chafin

"I think I would sit in on classes of all the best teachers that my students have mentioned."

Christine Shannon



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Latricia Smith
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Georgia Tompkins
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Richard Trollinger
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Charles Vahlkamp
Professor of French
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Matt Vonderbrink
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Vessela Warner
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Linda Warren
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Professor of Mathematics



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Crystal Wesley
Staff
Ricky Wesley
Staff
Beau Weston
Professor of Sociology
Brent White
Professor of Psychology

SPOTLIGHT

Maryanne Ward

"My favorite Centre tradition is the faculty caroling or applauding the seniors at graduation."

What would she love to be doing if she weren't teaching at Centre? "Obviously teaching somewhere else, but my second love is baking. I would bake for a restaurant or caterer. I was a cook for an estate during graduate school summers."

SHE LOVES THE STUDENTS AT CENTRE BECAUSE "THEY ARE VERY OPEN AND FRIENDLY."

Where does she love to go to escape the stresses of being Centre professor?
France

Favorite part about being an undergrad?

"I really loved my English courses. I also would go to the Metropolitan Museum between classes every couple of weeks. We got half price tickets to concerts and plays."

Her three ideal party guests?

Aristotle (and if he couldn't make it), Oscar Wilde, Jane Austen and George Eliot

Philip White
 Professor of English
Bruce White
 Professor of Philosophy
Roberta White
 Professor of English
Lisa Williams
 Professor of English
Amy Wilson
 Staff



David Wilson
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Ian Wilson
 Professor of German and Humanities
John Wilson
 Professor of Mathematics
Kathryn Wilson
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Melinda Wilson
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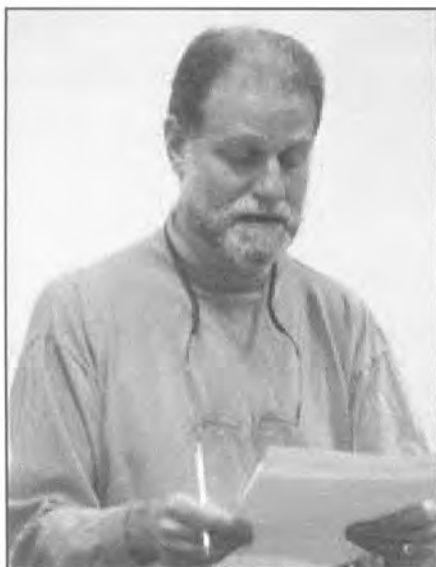
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Mona Wyatt
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Kyle Wynn
 Staff
Stacie Yates
 Staff
Angeline Young
 Staff
Ann Young
 Staff
Robert Ziemba
 Professor of Biology



Daniel Manheim's ideal party guests include Ben Franklin, Peter-Paul Rubens, and Emily Dickinson

MICHAEL RIZZO WOULD INVITE KARL MARX, FRIEDRICH HAYEK AND TIGER WOODS.

Winston Churchill, Abraham Lincoln, and Christ topped Bill Johnston's list of guests.



Spotlight

John Roush

Career highlights

“There are too many to mention, but my real career highlight is having the opportunity to be part of several academic communities that make a difference for good in the lives of the young men and women who pass through the institution.”

FAVORITE CENTRE TRADITION

“THE GRADUATION WALK FROM IN FRONT OF OLD CENTRE PAST CROUNSE AND ON OVER TO THE NORTON CENTRE. IT IS AN ABSOLUTE JOY TO TAKE PART IN THIS CEREMONY.”

If he had one day to spend as a student at Centre, he'd occupy himself “listening to the conversations in the dining hall - guaranteed!”

Three ideal party guests

Jesus Christ, Abraham Lincoln, Susie

His favorite things about being an undergrad were “class work, athletics, friends, and Susie - in different order depending on the day.”

If he weren't at Centre, he'd like to be “running a high-adventure business in the Southwest United States.”

He'd least like to teach physics because “it is a subject area in which I have great interest, but not much knowledge. I would be dangerous.”



organizations

by
Megean Kincaid
Class of 2006

What do college students do when living in small-town Kentucky, population 16,000? The answer is easy when attending a school like Centre - students get involved. As with anything Centre students attempt, they don't just get involved half way. You would be hard-pressed to find someone who isn't

involved in multiple organizations, let alone to find someone who isn't involved in anything on campus. In fact, most Centre students have held some form of leadership position on campus by the time they conclude their senior year.

Students don't become involved on campus simply out of necessity for something to pass the time; they often do so because they find something they are passionate about. With over 100 registered student organizations to choose from, each student is certain to find something they identify with. Where



else could you participate in everything from the Fishing Club to Phi Beta Kappa?

In addition to organizations on campus, students are also committed to being highly involved in and around the Danville community. Whether it is working in town, planting trees at Clark's Run on Arbor Day, or building a Habitat for Humanity house, students are passionate about giving back to the community that they have become a part of. This is especially evident during the Service Plunge that takes place every year during new student

orientation. Hundreds of students, including upperclassmen, participate at several locations around Danville in an effort to make our town a better place to live for everyone.

Student involvement isn't just a way to pass the time or help the community. Involvement fosters hobbies that will become life-long passions, and provides students with leadership skills that will be of great benefit in the future. And yes, can only hit up Wal-Mart and The Guad so many times before you realize you need something else to do.

International Students Association



The International Students Association strives to create an atmosphere that is conducive to the amalgamation of international students and the Centre Community at large. We aim to promote cultural awareness and diversity at Centre in an attempt to enhance the overall milieu of the Community. Our purpose as written in our founding document states that:

"The International Students Association (ISA) of Centre College, Danville, Kentucky will serve to represent the international students at Centre. It will serve to enhance the Centre Experience by bringing to light views and ideas of the cultural diversity that would otherwise go unnoticed by the majority of students. The ISA also aims to befriend new international students make a smoother transition for living in the United States."

In our attempts at being true to our mission, ISA hosts several meetings monthly, inviting not only members of ISA but anyone interested in participating. Discussion topics include the planning and preparation of campus wide events such as our annual "Cultural Fiesta," the possible accommodation of international films or documentaries, and other social events that include international students as well as other enthusiasts from the Centre Community. We also try to organize educational trips from time to time for members that would further enlighten foreign students' about American culture. Because of the easy-going and relaxed nature of ISA, we have in the past and continue to plan fun-filled events during breaks for anyone interested but especially geared towards international students who often times have fewer options and resources available to travel.

ISA also serves as a support group for incoming, transfer and current international students. Our endeavor is to provide a welcoming community for those who are in need of a "home" away from home, thus striving to make our presence known to all. Many of our current members have made lasting friendships both within and outside of ISA. Thus, ISA seeks to act as a springboard in the process of cultivating and maintaining friendships. ISA will continue to uphold and to improve the goals put forward by our founding document. Our organization welcomes and encourages change, growth and development.



Habitat for Humanity

The Centre College campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity is a student-led and initiated organization committed to help end poverty housing. Centre College HFH partners with Boyle Co. and Mercer Co. HFH affiliates to fulfill the four functions of a campus chapter, which are building, advocating, fundraising, and educating. This year, Centre Habitat has co-sponsored events during Freshmen Orientation Service Plunge and Poverty and Homelessness Week in addition to organizing several build days with the local affiliates.

Executive Officers

Rafayna Naquib, President

Maggie Proffit, Vice President

Danielle Patterson, Vice President and Secretary

Sara DeSanctis, Treasurer

Derek Smith, Work Coordinator



Student Government Association



The Student Government Association is the official executive and legislative body for student discussion, decision, and action. It is composed of an executive committee, student representatives, and the Student Senate. The committees cover such issues as dining services, campus improvements, student affairs, and information technology. SGA also handles recognizing new clubs and organizations, the funding of student organizations and hosting Senior Week. The Student Senate handles academic issues. The Student Government Association is the primary channel for the development and review of residential and social policies, as well as an outlet for students to voice opinions and concerns. This year, through SGA days, open forums, suggestion boxes, and our new creation

of the "Did you know? campaign," students were able to share their opinions and learn about SGA in various ways. As student representatives, SGA strives to work towards goals and improve student life at Centre. Working as a team, SGA accomplishes many goals and listens to students who request improvement in various areas of campus life. This year, we created a Student Organization Handbook, produced Front and Centre news, conducted several surveys, revised the constitution, recognized several new organizations, and had various other accomplishments.

Mary Jane Saunier, 2005-2006 SGA President

Mock Trial



This year the Centre College Mock Trial team was more successful than it has ever been before with a fourth place finish for one of the teams and two outstanding attorneys, Jenny Anderson and Joung Park, at the Whittenburg Invitational. At the Regional Tournament held this year in Louisville both teams were very successful by winning three or more ballots each and three individuals were recognized for giving outstanding performances. Hayley Esson and Jenny Anderson received Outstanding Attorney awards and Mayra Angel received an Outstanding Witness award. All of the team members excelled this year and represented the College well at every tournament the team attended. Members of the team this year were: Jenny Anderson, Jay Eberle, Andrew Weitze, Kyle Longton, Cassie Restrepo, Kathleen Coffey, Mayra Angel, Hayley Esson, Tyshaun Lang, Brittany Camenisch, Lauren Marx, Devin Franklin, Kat Farris, Kaylea Ramey, Joung Park, Sarah Sheeran, Andrea Bishop, and Matt Lewis. The team's advisors are Dr. Robert Colter (primary) and Dr. David Hall.

Student Activities Council



Student Activities Council plans a variety of fun events for the student body to enjoy throughout the year. The highlight of the year is Carnival. On April 28, students, faculty and community members came out to Cowan lawn to enjoy food, booths and inflatables. The theme for the booths was the Nickelodeon shows we grew up with. Our band this year was Pat Green, a popular country singer. SAC put on Orientation events like the Video Dance Party, Casino Night and Hypnotist, welcoming freshmen with Texas Hold'em, music and hilarity. Shooter Jennings came to campus to start off the school year with a rocking concert. *Rocky Horror Picture Show* on Halloween gave students a chance to break out their fishnets and do the Time Warp. Kyle Longton won the Flyaway Raffle this year, which was announced dramatically with a DJ in Cowan. Masks and formal dresses were the attire at the Masquerade Ball. Cowan was transformed into a softly lit dance floor for an event which ended the fall semester with fun and elegance. Students showcased their musical ability at the Fat Tuesday Talent Show. Comedians Mike Green and Steve Hoffstetter made students laugh in the Warehouse. Midnight Movies at the Danville 8 always draw a big crowd for the perfect

Wednesday night study breaker. Led by hardworking president Stephanie Rowe, SAC's members have been dedicated to bringing fun events to campus. Thanks to their effort, this year has been full of great memories.

Lacrosse Club

Some students may have noticed the “Women's Lacrosse” sign in Cowan when several Centre women began their efforts again this year to start a women's lacrosse club team. The women have been working over the past year to get field space, equipment and players for their new team. So far they've sparked the interest of about 25 women, some of whom have played before. However, the girls who are new to the sport are being taught the basics of the game at the team's weekly practices. The women practice three times a week on the practice soccer field behind the natatorium.

The team has made significant progress since last year with more freshmen coming in with the experience and interest in the sport. They also gained the help of a faculty sponsor, David Anderson of the Economics department. With the help of Dr. Anderson, the team now has become a club sport. The athletic director, Brian Chafin, had also been working with the women to facilitate the creation of the first Centre Women's Lacrosse Club. The team has met with the Student Government Association and officially become a club team. As far as scheduled games go, the team has not made any official engagements although they are working on scheduling scrimmages with Western Kentucky University, the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville and some Louisville high school teams. Though the team is unexperienced, they are working towards becoming strong competitors so that if Centre decides to adopt the sport officially, they will have what it takes to play against other schools. If you are interested in playing lacrosse or simply want to know more about the status of the team, feel free to contact the president of the team.



Centre Outdoor Recreation & Service



The outdoors club became CORS this year, placing a new emphasis on outdoor-related service to the community. While we enjoyed a number of day and weekend hiking trips, members of the club got to participate in various trail construction and maintenance, brush clearing, trash pick-up, tree planting and other service projects. A few Saturdays were spent at the Central Kentucky Wildlife Refuge, where Rose-Marie Roessler, Centre professor and Refuge caretaker, facilitated volunteer work. Other projects were in conjunction with C.R.E.E.C., the Big Brothers/Big Sisters camp in Nicholasville and Burnamwood camp.



CARE

Centre Action Reaches Everyone spent the 2005-2006 school year with a continued focus on issues affecting the local, national, and global communities. Under the advising of new campus community service director, Patrick Noltemeyer, CARE continued many of its annual and biannual activities such as Learning is Fun Together (LIFT), campus blood drives, and Read Across America. In addition, new service activities have been added with the new Hispanic Outreach office, chaired by Teather Sanders. Ongoing service activities have continued at the Humane Society, Big Brothers, Big Sisters, and the Salvation Army. As always, the holidays provided ample service opportunities, and the campus community demonstrated its continued support by donating time and gifts through activities such as CARE trick-or-treat, Salvation Army bell-ringing, Adopt-an-Angel, and nursing home Christmas donations. CARE is proud to continue the tradition of campus outreach and to instill in its members a life long commitment to service that will reach far beyond our time at Centre.



Centre Christian Fellowship

Centre Christian Fellowship was active on campus and in the community this year hosting events such as the Rootbeer Kegger, Men's and Women's Retreats, Weekly Bible Studies, Weekly Meetings, Barn Party, etc. Weekly meetings were held Wednesday nights at 9 pm in the Warehouse and were home to fellowship, food, and fun. CCF hosted speakers from churches in the community, students, and Centre faculty and staff, as well as outreach organizations from outside of Danville. Weekly Bible Studies were available to facilitate spiritual growth and fellowship among members. Game nights were held at various times throughout the year at Dr. and Mrs. Asmus' house where students enjoyed fellowship and Mrs. Asmus' wonderful food! CCF had a great 2005-2006 school year and we are looking forward to the fall!



Alpha Phi Omega



Alpha Phi Omega grew by leaps and bounds this year, recruiting two large pledge classes in both the spring and fall. We also saw a large turnout for our annual "Box Sleep-out," where students from as far away as the Louisville chapter of APhiO came to help raise money for the homeless, with proceeds benefiting Wayside Christian Mission. In the spring, most brothers traveled together to attend the Section 67 Conference in Lexington. It was there that Centre's Theta Theta chapter was honored with numerous awards, such as best section fellowship, best section service project, and a bronze President's Volunteer Service Award for completing over 429 hours of service the previous year. At the conference, Centre was chosen to host the next sectional conference in 2007. More locally, Alpha Phi Omega was also honored for raising the highest amount of money of any organization on campus for St. Jude and Up 'Til Dawn. We would like to thank all the students who helped us raise money to support the victims of Hurricane Katrina in Louisiana, as well as the Polar Bear Swim in Louisville. We look forward to a bright future, with our national conference in January 2007, which will be held in the state of Kentucky for the first time since the inception of Alpha Phi Omega in 1925. Lastly, we say goodbye to an extremely capable and talented senior class: Thank you all, and good luck in the future!



Centre Democrats

Centre Democrats hit record numbers this year, exceeding fifty members in attendance. Meetings often focused on discussion of current events, and there was no end to students' ideas about political issues and what could be done to help. In the fall the Democrats hosted "Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Prices." Faculty members, students, and even labor union representatives attended the event. There was a lively debate afterwards on how Wal-Mart affects the country and the world at large. Members of the executive committee went to the annual Kentucky College Democrats meeting at the state Democratic headquarters in Frankfort and got information about forthcoming elections and how the youth could help out. The important message gained from this was that the youth can make an impact in politics through campaigning and just the simple act of discussion amongst students. Discussion is an important avenue of political action, and various professors attended meetings to promote political awareness and thoughtful discourse of ideas. In the Spring the Democrats hosted a Women in Politics dinner to see how women have shaped politics in the past and present. At the end of the year there was a Grand Party for everyone on campus promoting non-partisan relations through the universal language of music. Overall, 2005/6 was a productive year with members involving themselves wholeheartedly in the world of politics.

Executive officers for the 2005-2006 school year were: President-Chelsea Newhall, Vice President-Caitlin Donahue, Vice President of Public Relations-Deming Williams, Treasurers-Rhese McKenzie and Seth Woods, Secretaries- Mary Trigg and Stephanie Rowe.



Colonel Corps

Colonel Corps is a volunteer organization whose members help the Admission Office welcome visiting prospective students. Colonel Corps members lead tours of campus, escort visitors to the Dining Commons and host prospective students for overnight visits in the dorms. Additionally, members help with special functions, such as Junior Days, Senior Open Houses and Centre of Attention Day and Diversity Days. Students are selected based on maturity, friendliness, campus involvement and the ability to walk backwards.



greek life

by
Elizabeth Wisman
Class of 2006

Centre proudly boasts one of the best Greek communities in the United States or Canada. From the time Centre welcomed its first fraternity to campus, the Epsilon Chapter of Beta Theta Pi in 1848, to the most recent colonization of the Eta Omega Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi in 2000, we have

dominated the social and academic scenes. Over half of the student body belongs to one of our nine nationally recognized chapters. As role models on campus and in the community, sorority women and fraternity men continue to lead the school in service and academics, contributing over \$25,000 and 1,500 hours annually and surpassing the average Centre GPA since the mid 1990s.

2005-2006 was a banner year for Greek life at Centre. Our five fraternities and four sororities continued their tradition of excellence with entertaining social events, record-setting philanthropic work, and a flawless recruitment (no thanks to the Interfraternal Council). The year start-



ed off with a bang as we welcomed a new Director of Greek Life, Joshua Schutts. Josh brought a new enthusiasm for student leadership and bowties. In addition, Centre's Panhellenic Council celebrated 25 years of "building better women, year by year" by continuing its mission of female empowerment. We hosted award-winning poet and playwright Yolantha Pace for a motivating program about self-respect. The goal of building a culture of service among the Greek community was well exceeded this year. In the fall, a group of Greek students with representatives from each chapter painted two murals for Jennie Rogers Elementary School. In the spring, Greeks again joined together to volunteer at Danville's annual

community Easter egg hunt, where senior Theta Stephanie Ahlstrom made children cry with her giant bunny costume. Philanthropy was also amazing this year. The sororities hosted events such as ADPI's Wacky Olympics benefiting the victims of Hurricane Katrina, Kalling all Kappas to raise food for the Salvation Army, Theta's Jingle Bell 5K and Sink or Swim to benefit Court Appointed Special Advocates, and TriDelta's Golf Scramble to benefit St. Jude's. The men were able to raise funds by tagging along with events co-hosted by sororities. Given our history of success and recent improvements, there is no doubt that our Greek community will continue to excel. Check it out!

ALPHA DELTA PI

A snowy men's Bid Day dawned with the promise of Pan-Hellenic hilarity. Outside of our little sanctuary of sisterhood run spectacles painted in blue, wearing Speedos, diapers and kilts. Mud yards begin to spring up around our lawn (free from original containers) as wrestlers tackle each other with brotherly embraces of affection. We shiver on our back porch with the safety of Gary Bugg looming in the distance and anticipate the arrival of new pledges.

A hurried knock on the front door reveals a tall, blue and white Phi Delt, wearing a skirt and oozing blood. Yes, he is here for a Band-Aid. Yes, he is aware that the cut is deep. No, he doesn't want to go to the hospital. Through our barrage of questions, this coarse and somewhat smelly fraternity man hits the nail on the head, "Girls, I had to go somewhere; it was either ADPi or DPS, so I went ADPi."

Why? It's not really any one thing, but everything that we do: the good and the inexpressibly silly. We are chemists, poets, dancers, Habitat for Humanity workers, athletes, liberals, conservatives, actresses, mathematicians, and confused college students looking for a good time. We procrastinate, worry about our GPAs, and observe the Thursday Girl's Night Out. Some are Harvard-bound, some walk into disabled parking signs. First Aid and stuffed chicken are two of our specialties. We make bad dodge ball look real good. If there are cookies in your house right now, an ADPi probably brought them over.

It's a different world on this side of the street. It takes a strong woman to live in the midst of this chaos of boys, beverages and sketchy basements. We take the challenge. Dancing, cooking, and being our cute, scholarly selves, as the girls next door, it's our duty to add a little class, a little elegance to the left side of Walnut Street. And, as always, we are First. Finest. Forever.





ALPHA DELTA PI

DELTA DELTA DELTA



2005-2006 for the Beta Phi chapter of Delta Delta Delta was another successful year. The sisterhood was once again strong in every aspect of campus life, excelling in all areas from academics to social life. The perpetual bond of friendship that Tri Deltas share continually grows stronger with each passing year.

In the fall of 2005 Tri Delta held "Chippin In With Tri Delta," a golf tournament at Connamara to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Through our sponsors and donations we raised more than \$3500 for the hospital. We enjoyed the participation of the Greek community as well as the faculty and staff. During the year our members participated in Katrina relief efforts, aided in local soup kitchen, were active in local after-school programs, cut their hair for Locks of Love and rang the bell for Salvation Army at Christmastime. We also joined with APO to host an Easter party for Big Brothers Big Sisters. In the Spring, Tri Deltas participated in a letter-writing campaign to benefit St. Jude's and sent letters to family and friends asking for donations for the hospital.

Tri Deltas not only worked hard excelling academically and philanthropically, but they played hard too. This year Tri Deltas enjoyed a "Guess Who" Crush in the Fall, where we dressed as our favorite board game characters. The girls and their dates came as Clue characters, Operation, Twister, Mouse Trap, and many other creative costumes. Also this fall we had a "Guys in Ties, Girls in Pearls" formal at Freddie's Italian Restaurant. In the spring we danced the night away at "Delta Duos" Crush, and we dressed as famous couples or pairs throughout history. Scarlet and Rhett, Marilyn and Joe Dimaggio, Doug Funny and Patty Mayonaise all made appearances. To top the year off, in April, we broke out our formal attire and had a beautiful spring formal dinner and dance at the Marriott Griffin Gate in Lexington, Kentucky.

Tri Delta was lucky enough this year to not only celebrate one Bid Day but two! This year we welcomed our best pledge class yet. In the fall we initiated three fabulous sophomore women through Continuous Open Bidding and in the spring we initiated 24 outstanding new members. Beta Phi looks forward to watching these p*earls grow into active Tri Deltas who enrich not only the chapter but the campus as a whole.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded in 1870, Kappa Alpha Theta was the first Greek-letter fraternity known among women, and her aim was to help women attain the best in womanhood. The 2005-2006 school year was an eventful year for the sisters of the Epsilon Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. This year the chapter focused its efforts toward RESPECT.

Thetas started the year off right by initiating three new members. On Family Weekend, we cooked breakfast for our families and revealed our newly designed kitchen. Thetas came together and captured the first prize at Air Guitar. We also started a new philanthropy event this year, a Corn Hole Tournament. With Sigma Alpha Epsilon, we had a lot of fun throwing bean bags and raising money for CASA. Halloween brought around the tradition of Theta Fireside, where professors and students alike gathered in the Breck Lobby for tales of Centre's haunting. Thetas also hosted a Fall Semiformal at the Danville Art Center. We had a blast dancing all night long.

The Holidays were a busy time for Thetas. The Second Annual Jingle Bell 5k in connection with Sigma Chi was a huge success for our local CASA chapter. Theta's annual Christmas, Holiday Soiree, was a great hit among students and faculty. With what seemed like an endless amount of food and warm apple cider, it was easy to be in the holiday spirit.

In the spring, Thetas got down to business especially with recruitment. With the help of our theme "Theta in the City," we added twenty-four wonderful new members to our chapter. We celebrated being sisters at our Twin Star Ball held at the Danville Country Club. We don't forget about CASA during all our fun. Our second annual Sink or Swim, an event where fraternities and sororities compete in silly water events, was a huge victory for CASA. Thetas also helped Sigma Chi raise money for their philanthropy by winning Derby Days for the second year in a row.

In addition to our two large philanthropy events, Thetas donated the most hours of service. Thetas volunteer at the Danville Housing Authority, a local soup kitchen (which has become tradition among thetas), Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Salvation Army, and the list goes on and on. Thetas for the fourth year in a row helped raise the most money for the yearly Bowl for Kids Sake.

Thetas are always happy and willing to raise money and give countless hours toward service and philanthropy. We are a diverse group of women involved in many clubs and sports, but collectively, we are outstanding women who uphold the ideals that make Theta amazing. With such a passionate and solid chapter, Epsilon Eta looks forward to another successful year.





KAPPA ALPHA THETA

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



You know the women. You've seen the keys and fleur de lis. You can't get the chants out of your head. It's an undeniable fact that the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma have influenced you in some way, however minute. We are enchanting indeed. Kappas have that special something you just can't quite put your finger on. We're artsy, athletic, dramatic, scientific, wild and subdued all at the same time. This diversity is what makes Kappa such a unique organization. Give us an adjective and we've probably got a sister that fits the bill.

You may have felt at some time or another that you were surrounded by Kappas, and we apologize if this experience was overwhelming. It's kind of hard to miss us on campus because we're into a little bit of everything. Aside from our extra-curricular activities, the organization holds many recognizable events every year that the campus has come to know and love. For instance, what would a relationship be without a tasty orange Crush validating your love? How would you ever remember the month of November without hot cocoa and cornhole at our November to Remember event? Where is your holiday cheer without Kappa Christmas? It is frightening to think of Centre without these time-honored traditions.

Of course, Kappas aren't always bound by the laws of old. We're nothing if not innovative. It would be a pity if you were unfortunate enough to miss our Broadway-themed formal recruitment or our Hollywood bid day. Missing these events could be forgiven, however, as long as you managed to catch Serenade your Sweetheart held on Valentine's Day in conjunction with the men of Phi Kappa Tau. *Tearing Up My Heart* never sounded so good.

These women never fail to entertain, delight, challenge and support one another. I am proud to call them my sisters, and I'm pretty sure I'll never be able to get that silly song out of my head. We *are* Kappa Kappa Gamma.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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 Pavloff. 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 big-time alumni. We've got more unemployed recent alumni. We're more modest. We'll miss our thirteen graduating seniors more. We've got the best pledge class 157. We are the are the Epsilon Chapter of Beta Theta Pi and we have been splicing the main brace since 1848. And we had a damn good year.

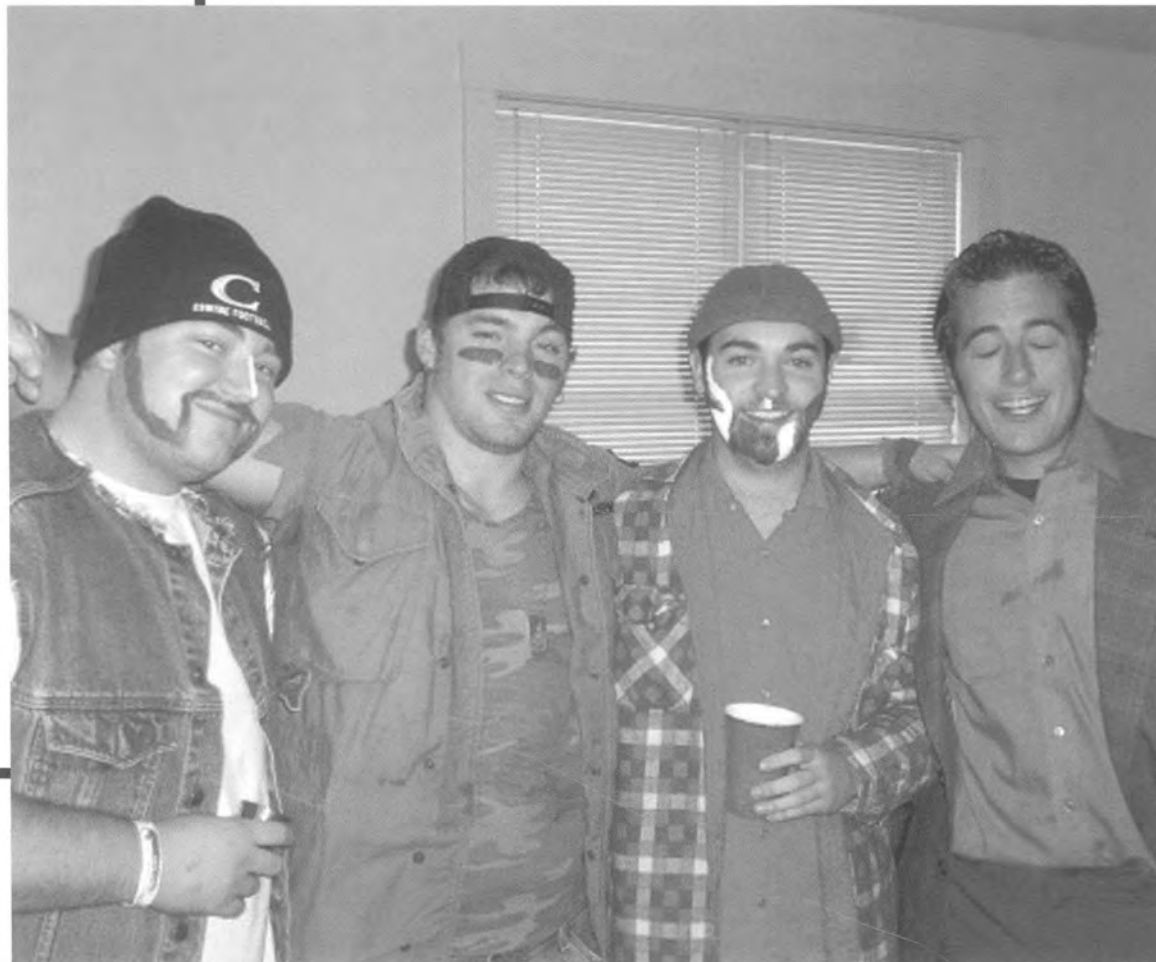
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PHI DELTA THETA





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PHI KAPPA TAU

The Delta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau maintained its traditionally high level of success this year, once again excelling in academics, campus involvement, and philanthropic endeavors. The chapter even managed to improve in many crucial respects as well, including greater delegation of responsibilities between members, a complete reevaluation of the association process for new members, and a much more uniform scholarship program. It was only fitting that the Delta chapter, widely recognized for its achievements and excellence as a three-time recipient of the prestigious Roland Maxwell Outstanding Chapter Award, has once again raised the bar as our national fraternity celebrates its first 100 years of existence in the summer of 2006.

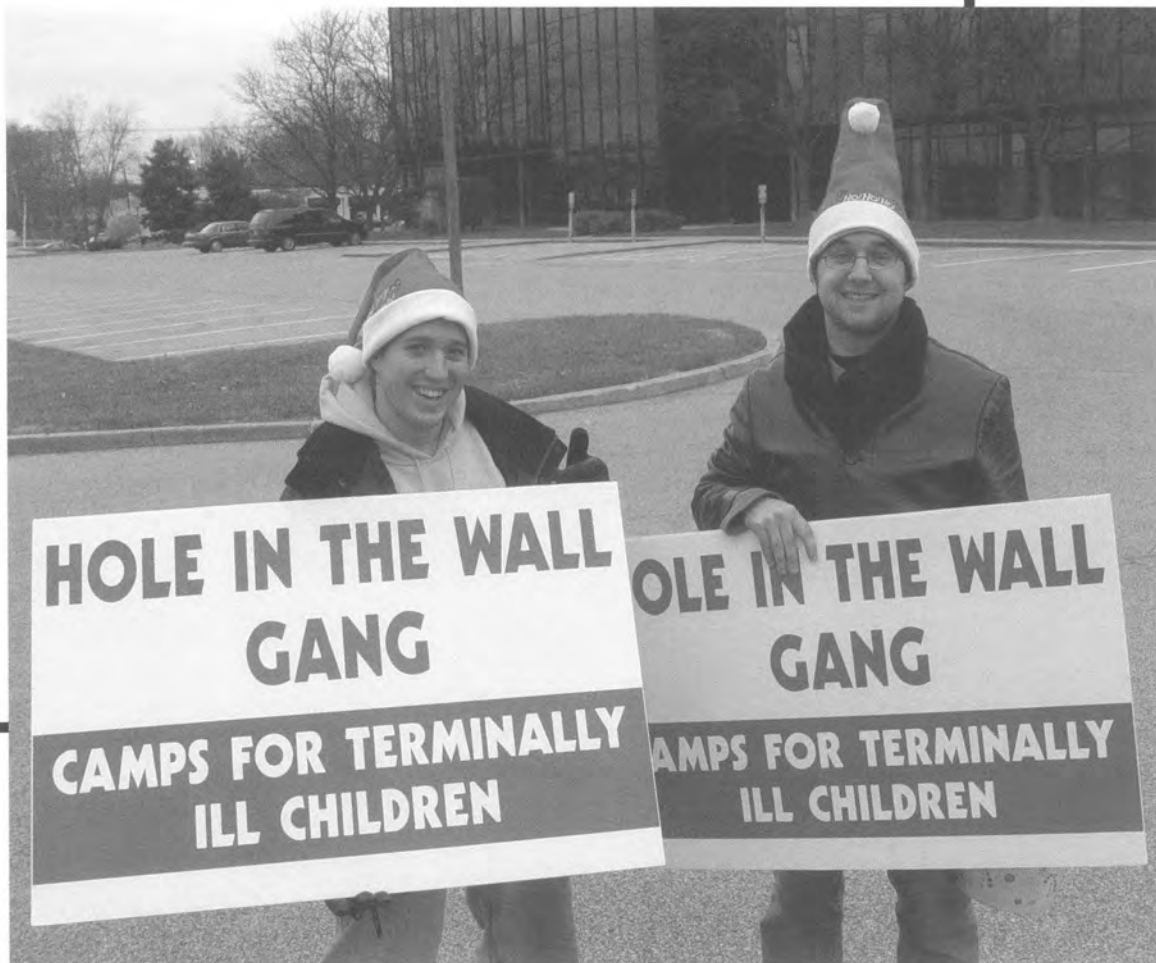
The 2005-2006 executive committee of the chapter consisted of Ben Angel (President), Jeff Briggs (Vice President of Administration), Kevin Duke (Vice President of Risk Management and Programming), Wilson Garrett (Vice President of Alumni Relations), Mark Ball (Treasurer), Matt Steinfeld (Membership Orientation Officer), Daniel Powell (Recruitment Chair), Will Rall (Social Chair), and Ryan Reynolds (Philanthropy/Community Service Chair).

In addition to competing in and capturing second place in the annual "Outhouse Blowout Race" for charity, the Delta chapter instituted a new philanthropy event in which brothers collected money at several major intersections in Louisville for the Hole in the Wall Gang Camps for terminally ill children, our national philanthropy. Over \$1,500 was raised in a single day during this enjoyable event. Brothers also continued to log record-breaking hours of community service through such programs as Big Brothers Big Sisters, Bonner Leaders, and various after-school tutoring programs.

When the men of Delta weren't busy hosting the campus's premiere social events, including the ever-popular Airguitar party and the new and revolutionary winter term event, Speakeasy, they excelled in every respect of campus life. Members of Phi Kappa Tau were present in most school clubs and programs, from editors of *The Cento* to important figures in the Student Government Association and several athletic teams.

In the early spring of 2006, fourteen extraordinary young men entered the brotherhood of the Delta chapter of Phi Kappa Tau. Matt Ackridge, Josh Baughman, Eddie Buchanan, Ashton Burk, Cameron Comstock, Brad Erickson, Daniel Holder, Jordan Lake, Jonah Ottley, Matt Lewis, Christopher McCarty, Bryce Meredith, Chase Palisch, and Aaron Pawley joined our fraternity at the turn of its first century, and we look forward to seeing their contributions to its continued success.





PHI KAPPA TAU

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



The brothers of the Kentucky Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pursue all of their endeavors, from philanthropic to academic to social, with zeal. One of our chapter's trademarks is our unity through diversity. Brothers actively participate in many clubs, sports and other activities on campus. Our diversity can be seen in the fact that SAEs contribute to the basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, track, cross country, football, soccer and swimming squads. Others are members of Student Government, Student Judiciary, CARE or serve as Resident Assistants, Orientation Assistants or on the Senior Week Committee.

The fraternity is also quite involved in philanthropy. The biggest event that we put on every year is Project Winterize, during which brothers help elderly citizens of the Danville get their lawns ready for the winter season. Another popular event was Midnight Dodgeball which was co-sponsored ADPis. This is always a campus favorite and was no exception this year as the competition was fierce and crowd support amazing. The chapter also takes its work in the classroom seriously enough to consistently beat the all-male average.

One of the enjoyable aspects of our brotherhood is our healthy social life that often continues until the not-so-wee hours of the morning. With this in mind, the 14 new members of the fraternity will have some large shoes to fill in order to replace the departing 12 seniors.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SIGMA CHI

This year, the Sigma Chi IM basketball team lost in the second round of the tournament. Undefeated in the regular season, the team couldn't pull through where it counted. We also didn't win dodgeball. Or softball. Or cornhole.

In fact, we are a fraternity full of losers. After class everyday, the entire chapter sits in the basement and studies extensively, trying with every homework assignment and reading quiz to better our academic standing. None of us have girlfriends or jobs, and if we didn't get t-shirts every once in a while, no one would even know that Sigma Chi existed at Centre. As a matter of fact, a campus-wide poll taken last year showed that 88% of the Centre community mispronounced our greek letters, putting the emphasis on the "ch" of Chi, making us sound like Sig Machi.

I jumped at the opportunity to say a few things about Sigma Chi in the yearbook in front of the whole school. Maybe this could be the soundboard for getting our name out there. I sure hope some girls read this!

At our annual Graphing Calculator Show 'N Tell last fall, a few of us got talking. What if we changed the reputation of Sigma Chi this year? What if we made a name for ourselves that people could actually pronounce? What if we became made?

So we turned a few things around. We started having what other fraternities call "parties." We opened our doors to anyone and everyone, throwing away our policy of a 3.9 GPA required to get in the house. We put away our Magic: The Gathering cards (well, except for Kevin Brown) and decided to be social. We are, after all, a social organization are we not?

After some intense counseling by our beloved Josh Schutts, we became well-versed in numerous styles of rap music, and decided that keeping our collars down wasn't exactly "cool." We initiated nine pledges this year who brought the sense of diversity of ideas that Sigma Chi had been longing for for so long. Derby Days was another huge success, and helping the Indian Summer Camp charity with our philanthropic efforts added to our successes. We learned to have fun.

From the Director of Greek Life, an email to our president read: "We need to meet and talk about this incident with Sigma Chi and the Kappa house this weekend involving pumpkins, ice, and at least one egg."

While guilt was admitted, as well as our love for all sororities on campus, this email signified an enormous change with our fraternity. We got in trouble! We rebelled! Take that, authority!

If you are reading this and want to explore the lore of Sigma Chi, please feel free to stop by one night. Just make sure not to interrupt our pog tournaments.





SIGMA CHI



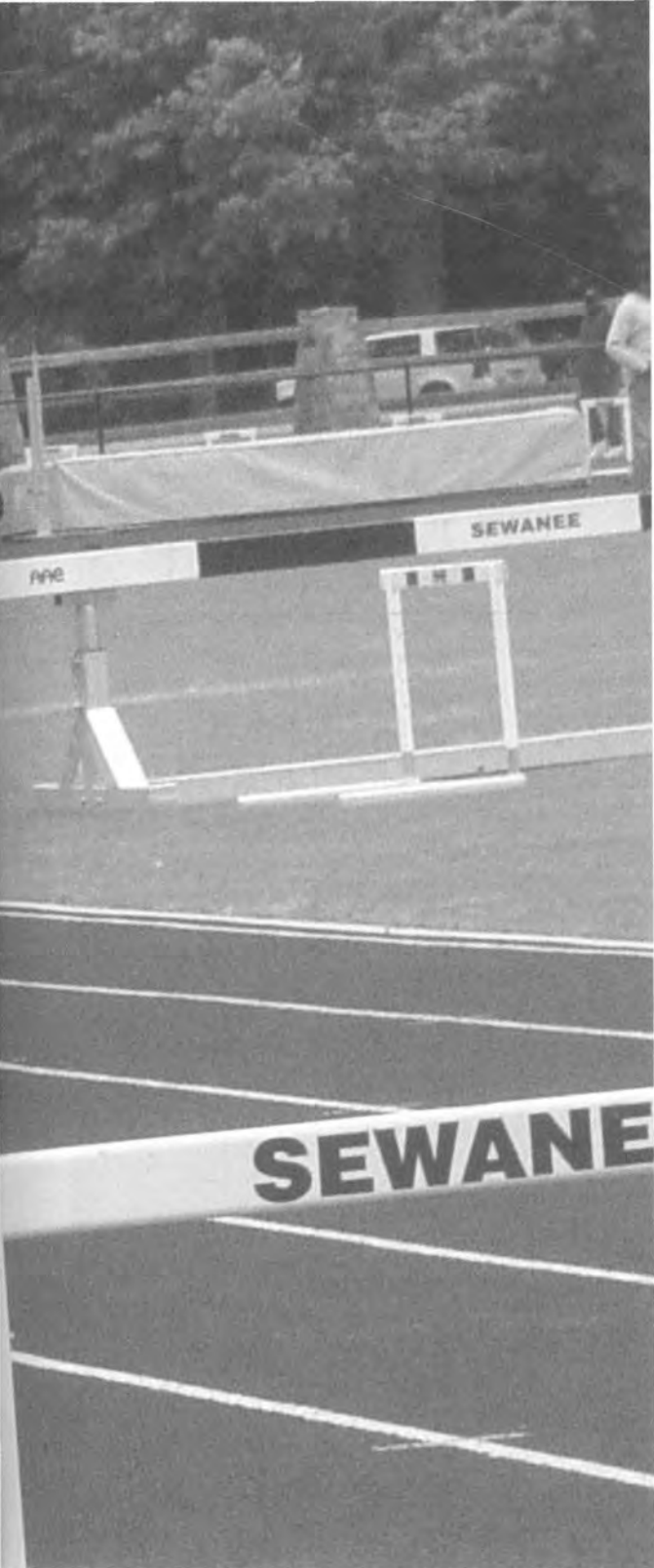
athletics

by
Megean Kincaid
Class of 2006

while watching soccer, Centre students take pride in their athletic traditions.

C6H0. Let's face it - we'll be talking about the little school that beat the undefeated, top-ranked Harvard football team for another eighty-five years. Everything Centre does is grounded in tradition, and athletics are no exception. Whether it is Dead Fred attending football games, or lounging on couches

It's easy to take pride in Centre athletics when so many of our friends, peers, and classmates are involved in some way. Over forty percent of the student body participates in varsity athletics. This doesn't include students who act as managers, bookkeepers, and trainers. Without which, of course, none of the traditions would be possible.



In addition to intercollegiate sports, over eighty percent of Centre students also participate in intramural activities. The fifteen intramural offerings cover everything from football to volleyball. I can't tell you how satisfying it is to take to the field with your hodge-podge softball team and laugh your way through a losing season. Go Heavyweights!

No comment on Centre sports would be complete without mentioning the phenomenal athletic

facilities. The renovation to Sutcliffe Athletic and Recreation Center has pushed Centre into a whole new league of competition. Now our stellar facilities match our stellar game.

When it comes right down to it, even though our devotion to Division III athletics may not always reach Wildcat proportions, at least we can always rely on claiming the greatest college sports upset in the 20th century.

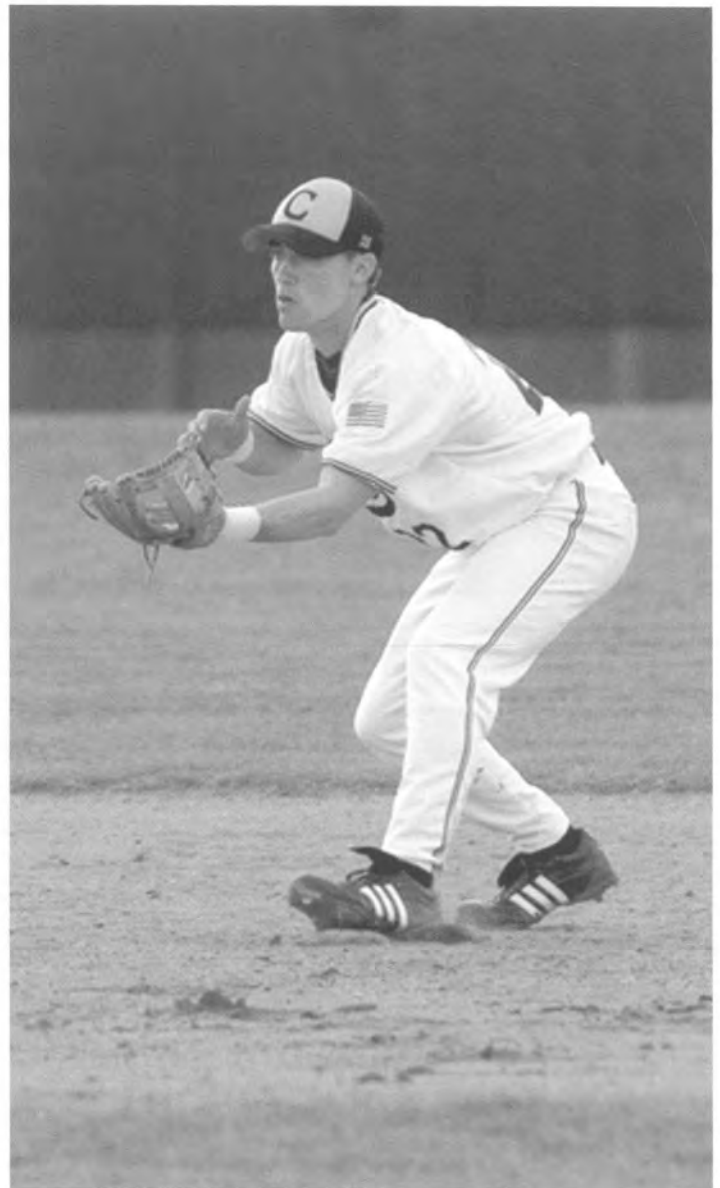
B A S E B A L L



One year after making a 12-game improvement, the Centre College baseball team looked to build on its success from 2005 and work to improve in 2006. With 19 of the team's 26 players being freshmen and sophomores, the Colonels experienced its share of ups and downs throughout the year but continued to fight until the end regardless of the score.

For the second straight season, Centre started its season on a high note, winning its second consecutive season opener. Thanks to 1964 Centre alum Gary Wright, the 2006 campaign was also the first under the lights for the Colonels as lights were installed in the summer of 2005. Wednesday, March 8, 2006 marked the first night game in Centre baseball history and will not soon be forgotten, as the Colonels rallied from five runs down in the bottom of the ninth inning to tie the game, and then went on to win it 15-14 in 10 innings over rival Transylvania.

Centre's non-conference schedule



also improved as the Colonels played some of the top teams in the country, including top 25 teams LaGrange College and Emory University as well as other regionally ranked programs.

The SCAC season began with a split against SCAC Eastern Division preseason pick DePauw and then ended with three wins in four chances against Oglethorpe. Although Centre failed to qualify for the conference tournament by one game, its 7-9 SCAC record marked the most conference wins in a year since the 1999 season.

The Colonels continued to improve statistically as well, bettering last years offensive numbers in runs



scored, hits, doubles, home runs, runs batted in and total bases as well as pitching categories including complete games, shutouts and strikeouts.

With many of the team's younger players gaining valuable experience in 2006, the future looks bright for the Centre baseball program in 2007 and beyond.



Top Left:
Ben Jeffers

Bottom Left:
Michael
Pangallo

Above:
John Herbert



2006 Season Recap

The 2005-06 season was one of the top 10 seasons in school history as the Colonels finished with a 19-8 record against the toughest schedule in the South Region. The season was highlighted by the incredible individual accomplishments of our two senior post players Reggie Magnusson and Coy Zerhusen. Magnus' son was named SCAC Player of the Year and NABC Second-Team All-American, while Zerhusen became both the SCAC and the College's all-time leading rebounder with 857 rebounds. Magnusson being named NABC All-American was the first for Centre since David Hicks in 1991.

In the pre-conference schedule, the Colonels most impressive performance was a 50-48 win against #14th ranked Hanover in the championship game of Centre's Christmas Tournament, making it 7 straight years Centre has won the tournament.



Coaching Staff

Head Coach Greg Mason, a 1994 Centre graduate, has climbed to second in all-time wins in Centre history in only his 7th year. His career record of 119-63 represents the highest winning percentage (65 percent) in school history. His winning percentage is also the highest among all coaches in the SCAC conference. An All-SCAC guard at Centre, Mason scored 1,082 points (20th all-time) and dished out 374 assists (fifth all-time). He had held, at the time of his graduation, seven school records and continues to currently hold school records for most three pointers in a career (244) and best three-point percentage in a single season (51.6).

Prior to becoming head coach at Centre, Mason was an assistant at Division II power Kentucky Wesleyan for a year before returning to Centre as an assistant for three seasons. While at Kentucky Wesleyan, Mason worked with two National Coaches of the Year, Wayne Boultinghouse and Ray Harper.

Assistant Coach James Booker begins his third season at his alma mater after completing a standout four-year career. In Booker's two years as assistant coach, the Colonels have posted a 39-15 record. As a senior, Booker was selected as second team All-SCAC and was named the team's Most Valuable Player. Additionally, he was named Centre's Male Student-Athlete of the year for 2003-2004. Booker is a Louisville native where he attended Manual High School.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



The women's basketball team was made up of 10 members: seniors Mary Klee, Shelly Johnson, and Chelsea Wessel; sophomores Ande Loveless, Lauren Clontz, Ashley Gross and Monica Vonderbrink, freshmen Rebecca Rhule, Alison Denbow and Jennifer Marees. We also added an almost new coaching staff. Former assistant coach Wendie Austin-Robinson was named interim head coach in late August and Michelle Feistritz and Jessica Chisley were first-year assistants. We were fortunate that our AD Brian Chafin also helped out in early October to get us off to a great start. Senior Joanna Henke returned for her final year as a manger and sophomore Clyde Madison was with us for his second year as a manager. It was a tough but wonderful learning year for the young new team and young new coaching staff. With all the change coming so late in August we were very fortunate to have such a fun season that we did have. We hosted our annual tip-off tournament and finished as runner-up of the tournament. Chelsea Wessel and Monica Vonderbrink were named to the all-tournament team. We also competed in a Thanksgiving tournament at Thomas More. We tried to make a strong run through the conference but unfortunately did not make it into the conference tournament. Sophomore Monica Vonderbrink was named SCAC Honorable Mention. She was our only player to receive all-conference recognition. She also had the highest free throw percentage on our team, shooting 76% for the year. Shelly Johnson was named the team's best defender. Ande Loveless was named the team's most improved player and Alison Denbos received the 110% and Miss Hustle Team Award, which all were voted on by their teammates.



Below:
Eileen Schilling

Far Right:
Lauren Arnold

Bottom Right:
Women's Cross
Country Team



Men's Cross Country

Building on the momentum from the previous year, and adding a stellar freshman class, the men's cross country team entered the fall of 2005 ranked twenty-fifth in the nation. At the 2005 SCAC Championships the team faced a stout DePauw team and finished second, but not before the top five Centre runners (senior Mark Noll, juniors Eric Hack and Anthony Lippert, sophomore John Thompson, and freshman Chase Wilson) achieved All-SCAC honors. With conference completed, the team set its sights on the Regional and National Championships. The team performed well as it ran its way into first place against a class field at the South/Southeast Regional Championships, becoming the only Centre team in history to win at the Regional level. The accolades do not stop with just the win, as all seven runners were named to the All-South/Southeast Regional Team by producing a blazing 8k average of 25:44. Senior Jeff Briggs and sophomore Nate Blank were added to the solid All-Conference runners above to round out the team's phenomenal win. The experience from the 2004 Nationals helped the 2005 team to forget its nervousness by focusing on bettering its previous year's finish. The 2005 Division III National Championships ended with the team's twenty-second placing-out of 348 eligible Division III cross country teams. Eric Hack, Nate Blank, Anthony Lippert, Mark Noll, John Thompson, Jeff Briggs, Chase Wilson, and John Schuler represented Centre at the National level—Way to go, a job well done!



Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country team had another solid year behind two of the team's stand-outs, senior Lauren Arnold and junior Eileen Schilling. Both women received All-SCAC and were named to the All-South/Southeast Regional Team. Centre's women's team finished this year with an outstanding third place finish in the SCAC Championships, one place better than the previous year. Nearly half of the top thirty all-time 5k times were achieved by this past year's team. Lauren Arnold blazed her way to the 5k school record and was named the 2006 Female Athlete of the Year by Centre College. Eileen Schilling finished fourth at Regionals, running her way to Nationals for the third consecutive year. Schilling and Arnold had a fabulous supporting group that helped Centre secure six top ten finishes, including an eighth place finish at Regionals.

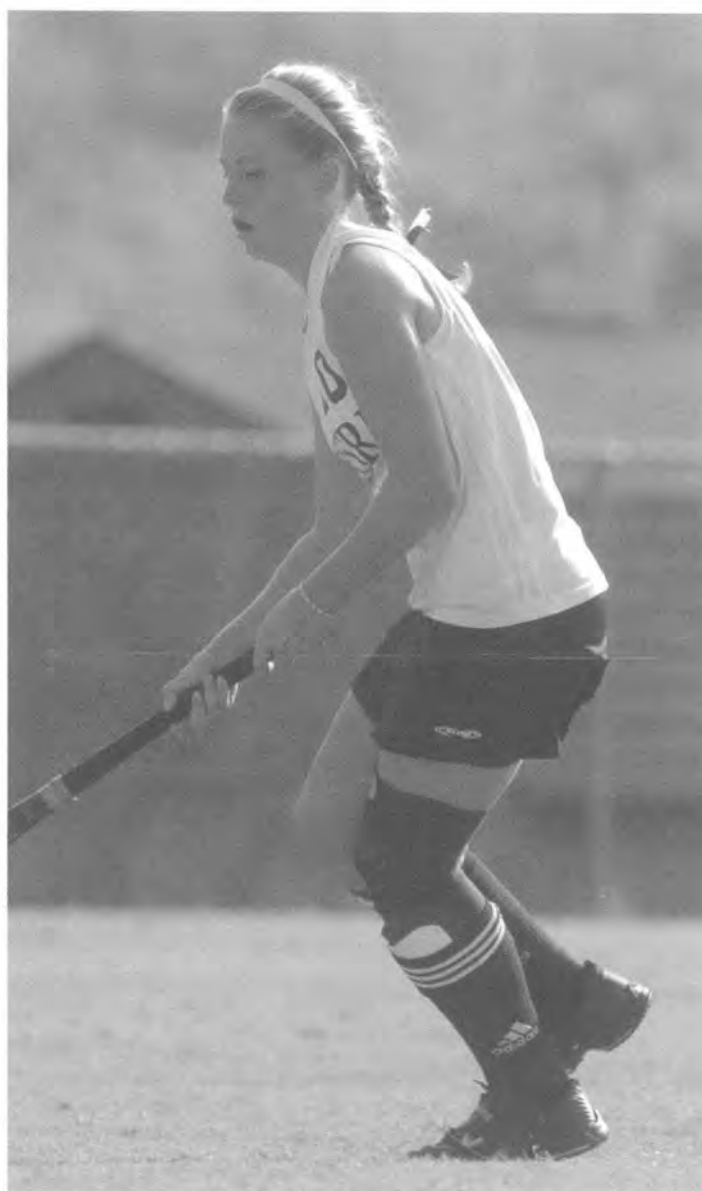


CROSS COUNTRY

FIELD HOCKEY



The Centre College Field Hockey team began the 2005 season under the helm of new coach Kimberly Hughes, an Australian native and a 2005 graduate of the University of Louisville. Hughes inherited a talented recruiting class of six for the 2005 campaign. The 2005 team showed a tremendous amount of perseverance during the season as each and every day of the campaign brought new challenges to the team. Adapting to a new coach, a new system, and a new style of play - along with a different practice and game mentality - is certainly not a small feat to overcome in such a small amount of time. These young ladies have celebrated victories and learned many lessons from defeat to grow in confidence as the year progresses. The Colonel Field Hockey program started the season with a 1 - 5 record but went on to win ten of their last thirteen matches, finishing 11 - 8 on the season. Going into the SCAC conference championship as the 4th seed, Centre was slated to play Rhodes College



in the semi-finals. In an evenly matched game, the score remained tied 0 - 0 at the end of regulation. The match went into two periods of 7-a-side overtime and 3 rounds of strokes when the game ended with junior defender Sara DeSanctis scoring the winning stroke to end the game 1 - 0. The win put the Colonels into the championship match on Sunday where they were to face host institution DePauw University. The Championship game was scoreless until DePauw scored with less than 10 minutes left in the first half. With less than thirty seconds left in the match the score remained in DePauw's favor until Freshman Beth Faulkner scored off an attacking penalty corner variation locking the scores at 1 - 1. The goal gave new life to the Colonels as the match was sent into overtime. Centre dominated the first overtime period, with less than six minutes remaining, Freshman Teresa Johnstone scored an unassisted goal to end the game 2 - 1 clinching the Colonels' first ever SCAC Conference Championship.

Four players were named to the All-SCAC Team: Jessica Rublein, '06; Sara DeSanctis, '07; Ann Guagliardo, '08; Teresa Johnstone, '09. DeSanctis was also named SCAC Defensive Player of the Year and holds the SCAC single-season record for defensive saves with 7 in the 2005 season, breaking her own record from 2004 of 6 defensive saves. Centre College also had two players named to the NFHCA Great Lakes All-Region Team; junior defender Sara DeSanctis and sophomore goalkeeper Ann Guagliardo.



Top Left:
SCAC
championship
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Ashley Distler

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Maegan Nash

Above:
Jessica Rublein



Centre finished the 2005 season with a 7-3 record. We were three yards and two plays from finishing 9-1 and playing in the expanded NCAA playoffs. But that is part of the game— a game of inches and we need to take this disappointment and build on our positive improvement.

Our seniors, 25 in all, did an outstanding job in leadership on and off the field. Of the 25, 15 of those seniors did not start, but were instrumental in their roles on special teams, backing up the starters, practice attitude, and work ethic. This senior class was not the most talented class we have had at Centre, but they were TOUGH. They played hard all the time. A very humble group of men; I observed them time after time encouraging and coaching the underclassmen at their positions. They did whatever was necessary to win.

One noticeable improvement this year was “we finished.” Once a week we would exhaust out team and then compete first offense against first defense “full go” in game down and distance situations. We practiced learning how to play mentally and physically tough when your body was exhausted. In 2004 we lost four games in the waning moments and we practiced those moments with intensity. Our players believed that we were better in the fourth quarter because we practiced the fourth quarter. It paid off. Of the seven victories this year, four of those games were won either offensively or defensively in the last minutes of the game. Also the trip to Great Britain in late May and our victory over the British National team greatly affected our development and improvement in the fall. We were better fundamentally. It provided our back ups much needed experience and playing overseas together created a stronger and tighter team morale.

We are looking forward to next year as we begin preparing for our off-season training. We will have six starters on offense and eight defensive starters returning to vie for a SCAC Championship in 2006.

First Team SCAC 2005

WR Adam Clark Jr. 6'4 215 Owen County
Offensive Player of the Year
OL Tyler Davidson Sr. 6'1 277 Saint Xavier
LB Matt Johnson So. 6'3 217 Ashland Paul Blazer

Second Team All SCAC

DB Jacob Coleman Jr. 5'11 185 Overton (Tenn.)
DB Tyler Moody So. 6'2 190 Colerain (OH)
OL Justin Roe Sr. 6'2 265 Bourbon Co.
RB Adam Blanford Jr. 5'11 200 Lakota West (OH)
K Ryan Gardner Sr. 5'7 169 Whitehouse (Tenn.)

Honorable Mention

OL Brian Martinko So. 6'2 260 Oldham County
OL Thomas Dunn Sr. 6'2 285 Karns (Tenn.)
WR Michael Swartzentruber Sr. 5'11 185 South Oldham
DE Brian Dougherty Jr. 6'3 220 Hopkinsville
DE Michael Tribble Jr. 6'2 225 Bearden (Tenn.)



The Centre College Men's Soccer Team had an outstanding 2005 season, finishing the year with a 2nd place finish in the highly competitive Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference and a near berth in the NCAA Tournament. Led by one of the most successful senior classes in Centre Soccer history, the team finished with a 13-3-2 overall record and a 6-2-1 record in the SCAC.

The senior class had an overall four-year record of 48-17-7. The seniors would finish their illustrious careers in fashion, beating the then #4 ranked team in the country, Trinity University, thereby ending Trinity's 63 game regular season unbeaten streak. Several members of the senior class received end of the season awards. Highlighting that group was Brad Borough (Perrysburg, OH) who was named All-SCAC for the fourth consecutive year and was named NSCAA Regional All-American for the third time in his career. In 2005 Borough finished the season ranked 9th in the country in assists and finished his career ranked 3rd all-time in Centre history with 28 assists. In addition to Borough, fellow Perrysburg native Pete Millon was named the team's Most Outstanding Leader. The John Peter Millon Award will now be given annually to the team's most outstanding leader. Also, Kent Starkweather (Knoxville, TN) was named the team's Most Inspirational Player. The Kent T. Starkweather Award will annually be presented to the team's most inspirational player.

The 2005 team continued to raise the standard by which all future Centre soccer teams will be measured and the returning players look to continue that tradition in 2006.



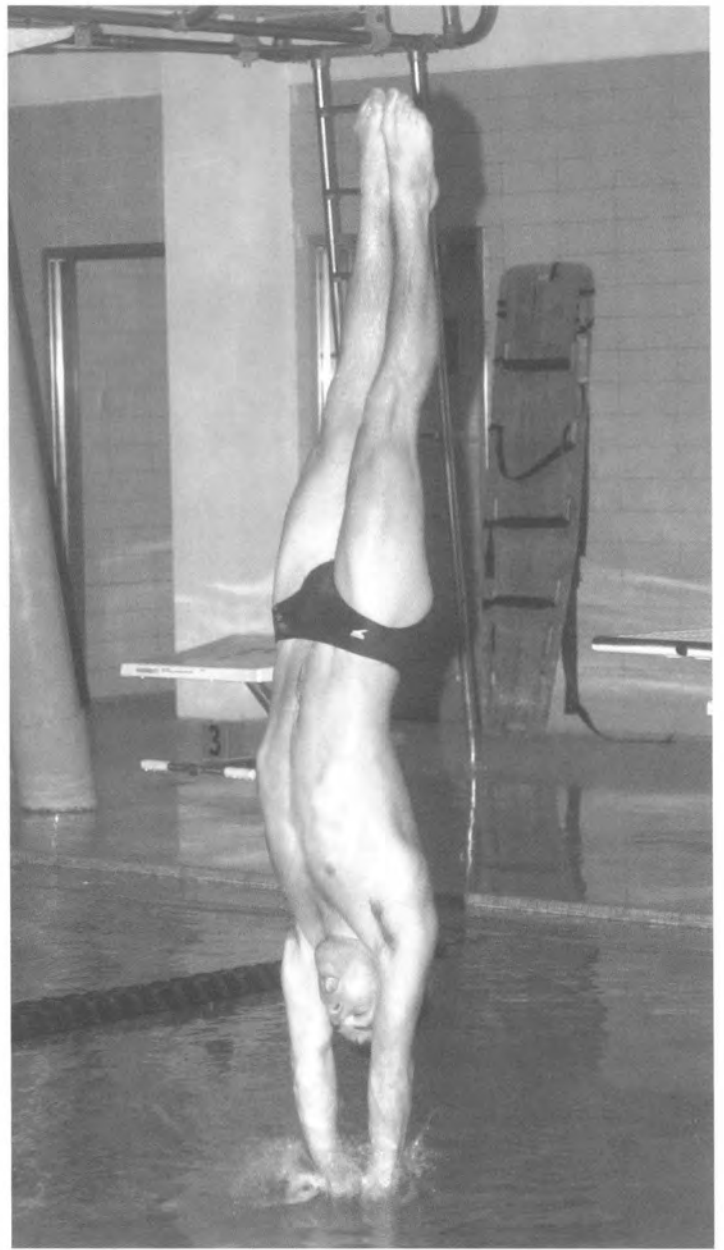


The Women's Soccer program has begun a new tradition under Head Coach Jay Hoffman (2nd season). With 18 freshmen, 2 juniors, and 5 seniors the Lady Colonels posted a season record of ten wins and eight losses. Leading this relatively young team were seniors Stephanie Ahlstrom, Erin Haney, Barbara Jozwiak, Katie McGinty, and Ellen Wisner. To watch this group in action was an absolute treat! The chemistry among the players was a definite ingredient in the recipe for this year's success. Among the many season highlights for the Lady Colonels were SCAC honors, academic accolades, and All-Region honors.

This season, freshman Allison Terry was named 2nd Team All-SCAC, freshman Rachel Hosmer was named 3rd Team All-SCAC, and freshman Erin Menard was named 1st Team All-SCAC and 2nd Team All-Region. In addition to these honors, 12 players were named to the SCAC Student-Athlete Academic Honor Roll. Those players are Stephanie Ahlstrom, Rachel Hosmer, Kim Leake, Katie McGinty, Erin Menard, Jessie Schatz, Mollie Sheron, Ali Sorrels, Tamaryn Tuller, Nicole Wendschlag, Ellen Wisner, Casey Yeakel. Such a feat speaks very highly of the driven nature of this team.

Looking forward to next year, the Lady Colonels hope to establish a spot among the top programs in the SCAC. With a 7th place finish in the Conference this season, the team is ready to establish Centre Women's soccer as a strong force in the SCAC. With a solid team returning and a talented freshman class coming in, the coaching staff has high hopes for the coming season.





The 2005-2006 Centre swim season was another successful one. The season started of with a dual meet against perennial SCAC power DePauw and it saw the team show huge strides toward changing power in the conference. DePauw beat the Colonels because of depth but on the men's side Centre won 5 out of the last 7 events. The season continued to show that the future of the swimming and diving program is as bright as ever. Both the men's and women's team finished the season with an identical dual meet record of 11-6, which is the most wins by a team in Coach Brownley's tenure.

The season finished up at the SCAC championships in Cleveland, MS with the team posting 17 new school records. "With there only being 42 records and us breaking 17 of them I was very happy to say the least" says a proud Coach Brownley. "We had more people with an opportunity to win events and score in the top 8 than any year that I have been here." SCAC champions included Jimmy Tatgenhorst in the 200 yard Freestyle, Elisabeth Starr in the 100 yard Butterfly, and double winner Dustin Schulten in the 1 and 3 meter diving events. Dustin went on to compete in the NCAA Championships in Minnesota, earning honorable mention all- American honors in both boards. He finished 15th in the 1 meter and 11th in the 3 meter. Dustin has improved every year moving from 21st to 18th to 15th on the 1 meter and 17th to 14th to 11th in the 3 meter.

New record holders to this year's team include Ellie Guy in the 1000 and 1650 Free, Elisabeth Starr in the 100 and 200 Fly as well as the 200 IM for the women and for the men Jimmy Tatgenhorst in the 200 Freestyle, Dustin Schulten in the 1 and 3 meter diving and Brad Erickson broke both of the Breaststroke records. There were several relay records broken as well; for the women the 200 and 400 Medley relay as well as the 400 and 800 Free relay went down. For the men, the 200 and 400 Medley and 200 Freestyle relays were broken.

Coach Brownley says that this year was bittersweet because the team had such a great year but he will be saying goodbye to his first recruiting class, graduating six seniors that stuck with the program for all 4 years. Anne Jury, Heidi Lampela, Ellie Guy, Matt Shuey, Stephen Calender and Will Adams are the seniors that will be graduating. "It will be tough to replace this group not only because they are big point scorers but there loyalty, and leadership has been remarkable. This group came in when we had very few swimmers and took a leadership role from the very first time they walked through the pool doors," remarks coach Brownley.

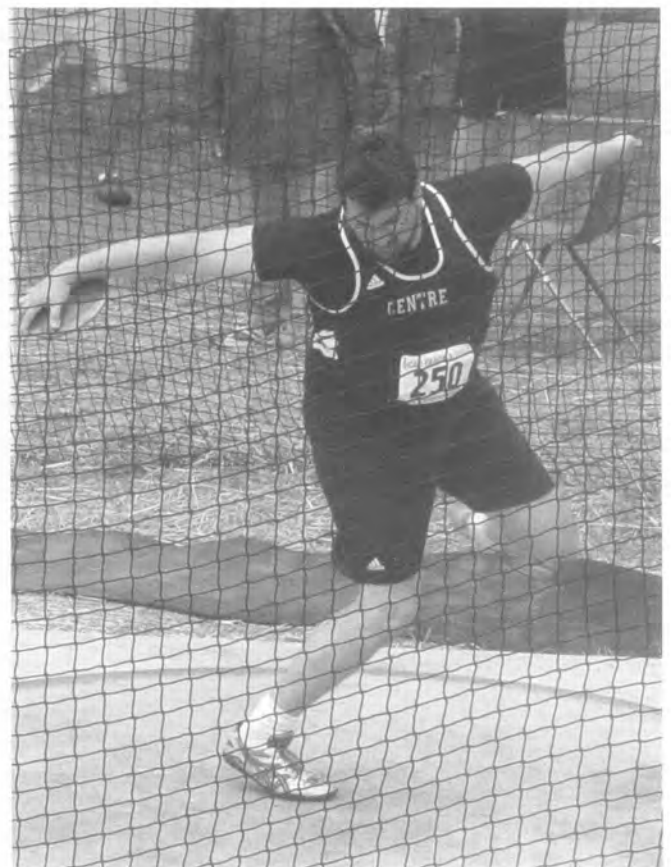


MENS TRACK & FIELD





The men's Track & Field team had an outstanding season, finishing a hard-fought fourth at the SCAC Championships, its only non-top three finish of the year. Senior standout Chad Loveless won his third consecutive 400m hurdle race in a career best 55.26 and was a phenomenal lead off leg for the SCAC Champion 4x400m relay team (sophomores Matt Burton, Nick Judah, and Drew Patrick). Other outstanding performances at the SCAC championship included Drew Patrick, who pointed in the 100m, the 200m, and the 400m dashes, Michael Beehan and Charles Mercy, who went third and fourth in the shot put, Adam Clark and Ben Schodowski, who went third and fourth in the long jump, Clyde Madison, who was one place shy of a top three performance, and John Thompson, who finished fifth in both the 5,000m and the grueling 3,000m steeplechase. Other season highlights include the first annual Centre Twilight Invitational. Under the lights and a clear, moonlit sky, many athletes ran, jumped, and threw season and personal bests, not to mention the school's Distance Medley Relay (800m, 400m, 1200m, 1600m) record broken by Matt Burton, Brandon Lee, and John Thompson.





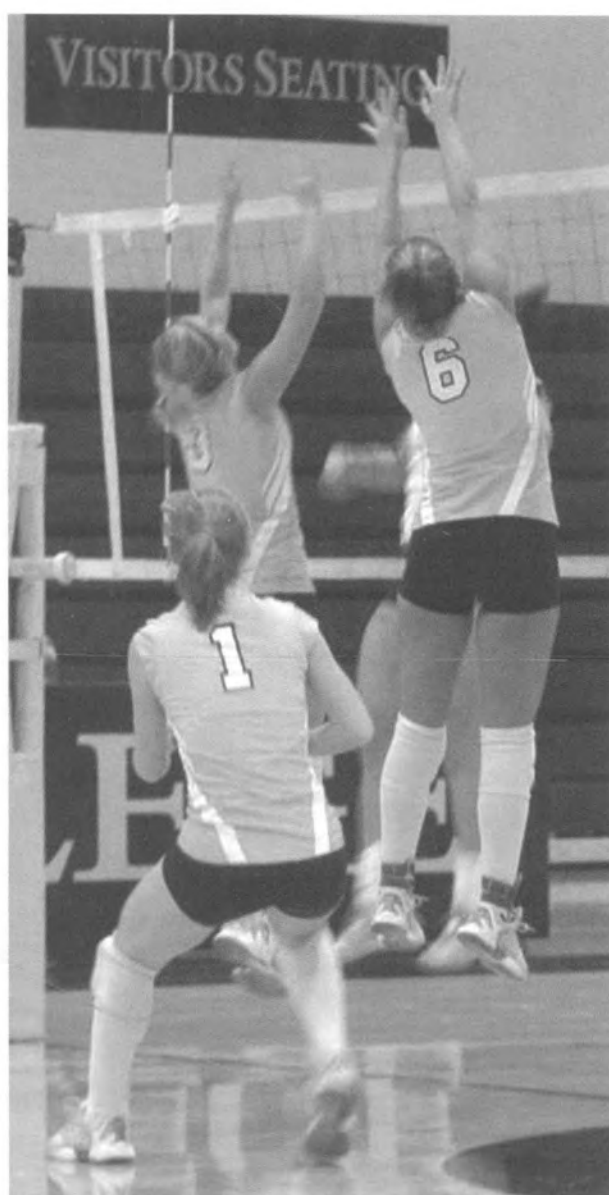
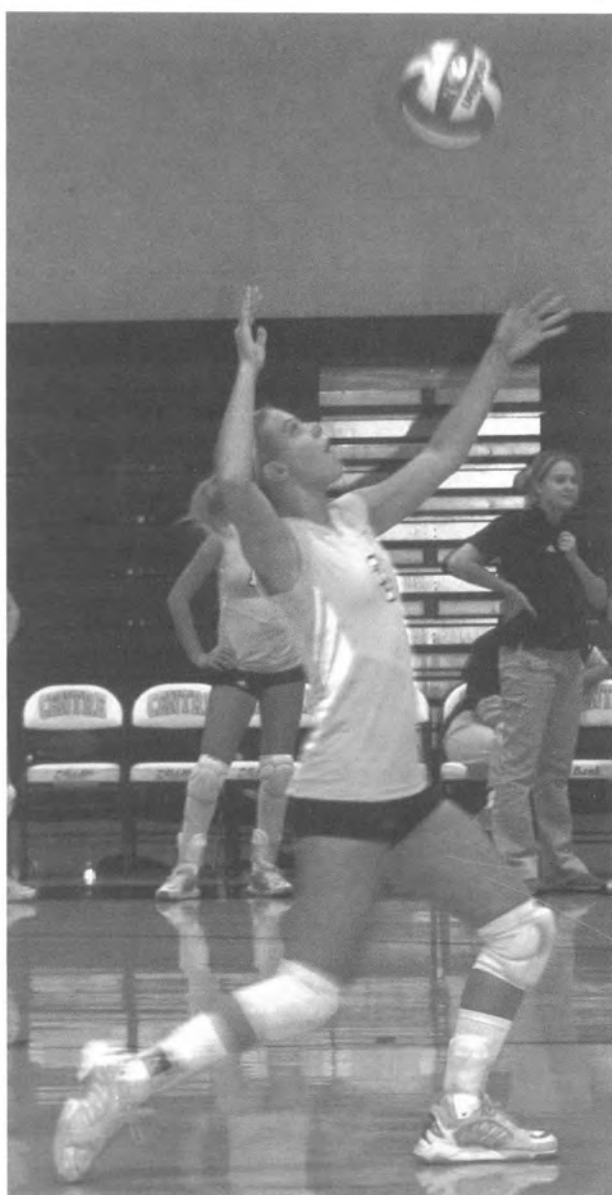
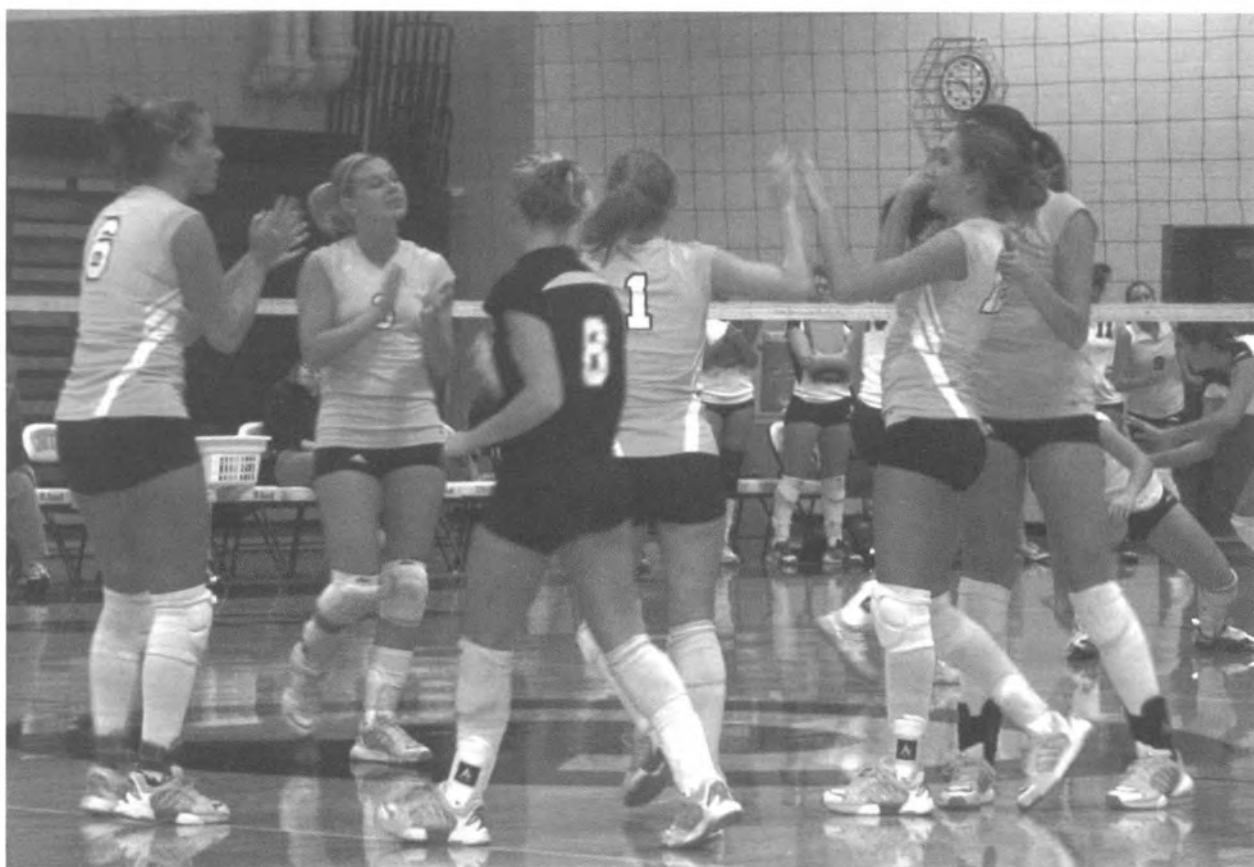
The women's Track & Field team ended with an eighth place finish at the SCAC championship. Despite the disappointing finish, the women's team had some freshman standouts and a few newcomers who made the season both fun and exciting. Senior Katie Hoying had an outstanding season in the field events, which culminated in a personal best in the long jump at the SCAC championships. Standout newcomer Barb Jozwiak was a key addition to the team and by the end of the season had nearly pointed in all the field and sprint events. Junior Erin Pace built upon her successful sophomore season and scored more points than any other female athlete this season. Freshman Stacey Gash is a future star for the Colonels and pointed in the triple jump and the 400m hurdles at the SCAC championships. Finally, junior phenom Eileen Schilling pointed in both the 10,000m and the 1500m runs and was All-Conference in the 10,000m.

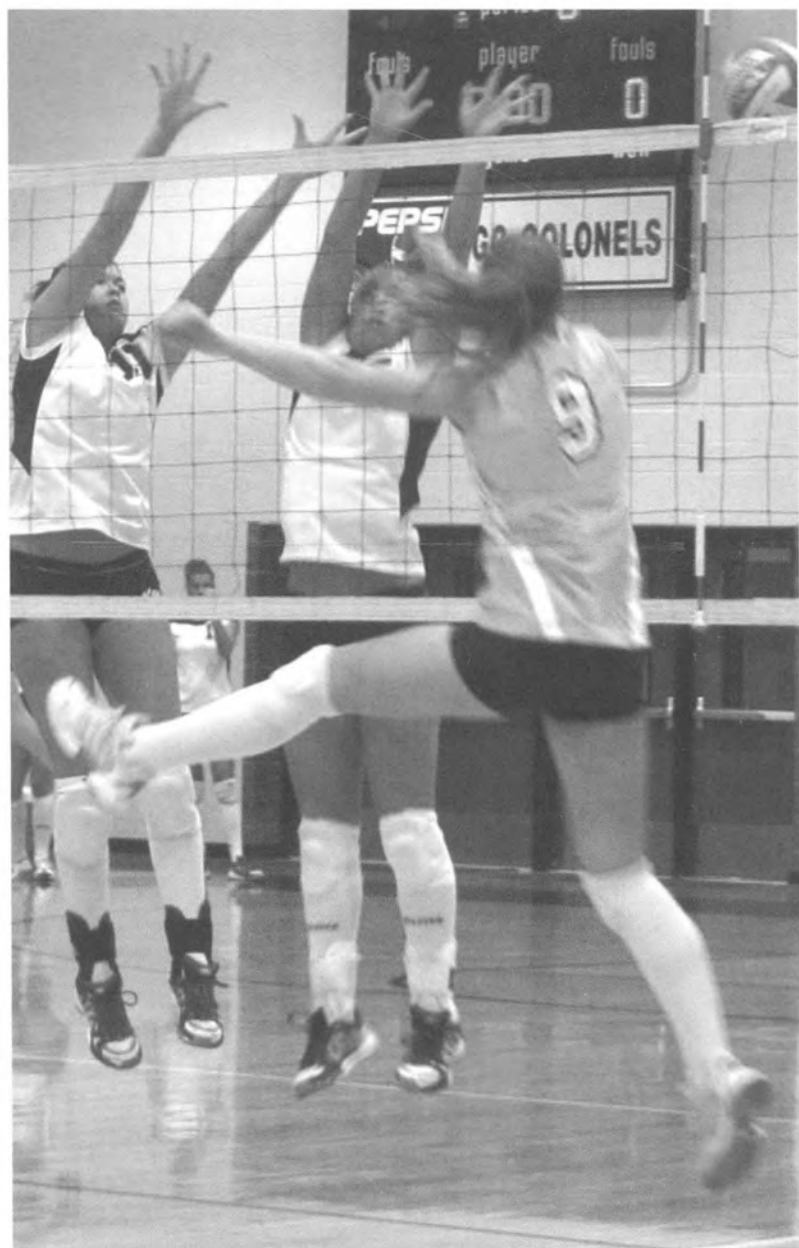




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people

by
Katie Bouvier
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Centre College can be a very difficult place to understand from the outside:

Why do we love Cowan-sitting so much (and what is with the assigned seating)? Why do we take D3

athletics so seriously? Why do we run the flame? What is a 40-ounce challenge?

These are life's real mysteries, and for a long time I myself struggled to find the answers to these conundrums. But then it dawned on me: We love Centre so much because it gives us the chance to be unapologetically weird.

I think I first realized this truth when some friends and I were just hanging out at one of the fraternity houses one Friday night. My roommate interrupted the normal conversation and posited the question, "So,



what is your favorite type of punctuation?" Without missing a beat, the rest of the room shouted out responses such as ellipses, question mark, exclamation point, apostrophe, and my personal favorite: semi-colon. Looking back, I realize how odd that conversation was, yet how typically Centre. We had managed to blend our loves of working hard and playing hard into a seamless atmosphere of eccentricity incomprehensible to the outside world.

Centre students have an undeniable love of learning and of life which shows itself in every aspect of the Centre College community. I truly consider Centre

not to be a teaching institution, but rather a learning institution, because every student here takes an active role in enriching their own knowledge both inside and outside of the classroom.

So while some would say that Centre is amazing because our graduation rate is higher than any other Kentucky school, we beat Harvard in football in 1921, and four-fifths of us study abroad, I would beg to differ. Of course these are important things that I am very proud of, but Centre is first and foremost an extraordinary place because of the people. Even if we are a little weird.

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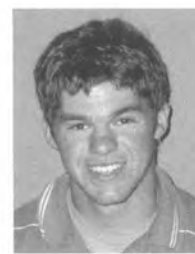
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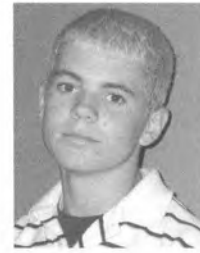
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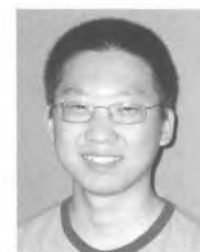
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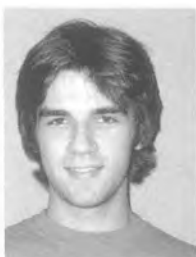
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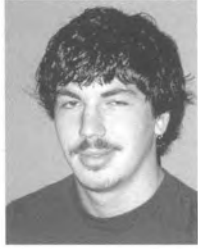
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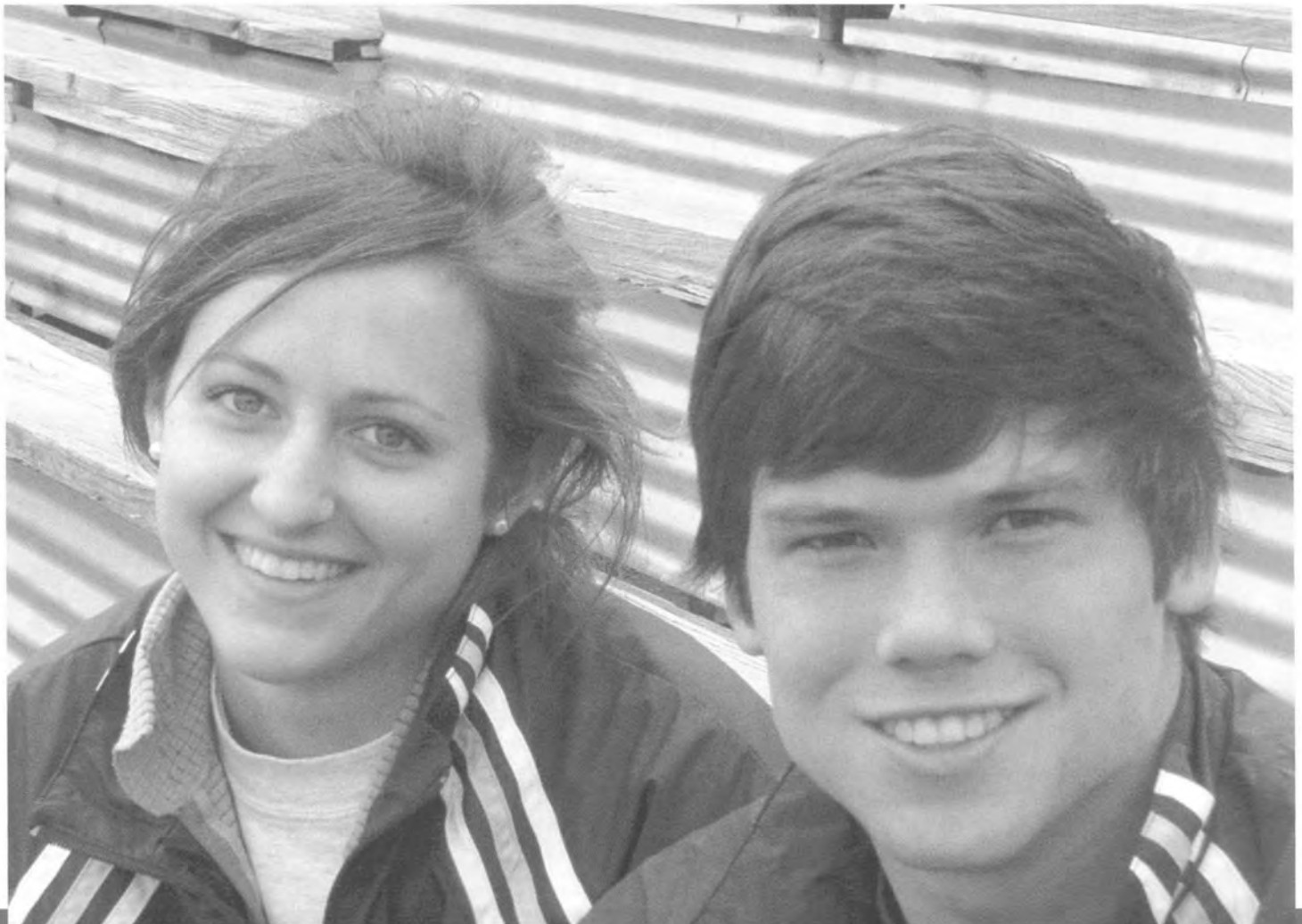


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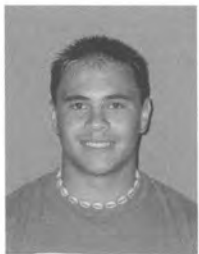


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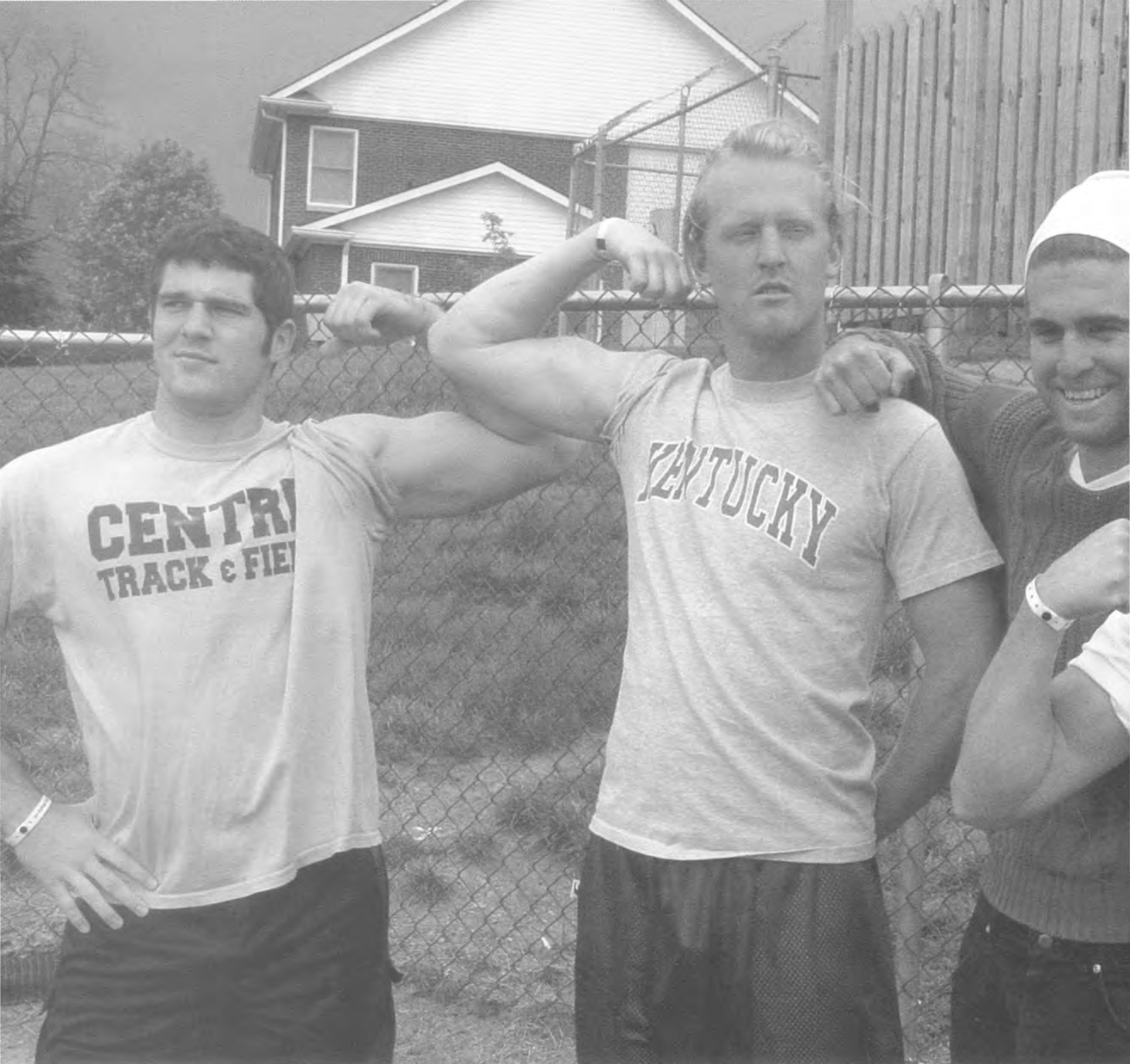


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In all seriousness, though, the memories compiled in this book (and the others accumulated on the hallowed walls of our facebook profiles—yet another phenomenon which came to rise during our college career) are symbols of the privileges that we have been lucky enough milk over the last four years. We are a class of exhibitionists, one often labeled as narcissistic for the desire, and indeed the ability to publish our every whim in public forum. Our lives are among the most publicly documented to date, and the

For the most part, the illustrious Centre College class of 2006 first graced the world with its greatness during the vastly underrated 1983-84 birthing season. Unbeknownst to their *Dynasty-*



result is an interesting, if at times painful, story.

The last vestiges of the Cold War came crashing down as we entered kindergarten, and as seniors in high school, we witnessed the international confusion of September 11. Many of us remember graduation speeches in which we were charged with the task of solving this and many other mushrooming issues over the course of our life-times. We have, for all intents and purposes, been preparing for that charge ever since. We only hope that the world will not blame us for enjoying ourselves in the process. In addition to making us better scholars, writers, artists, scientists, and perhaps even parents, Centre has infused us with a joy for life itself. True, we are

among a privileged few, but as much as we joke about the "Centre-bubble," the fact that 80% of those among our ranks have studied on foreign soil suggests that the bubble is far wider than presumed. Even the frat parties, midnight Taco Bell cravings, and flame-runs cannot be cast aside. We have made mistakes and we have produced successes, but more importantly, we have been molded into better people by both extremes.

Whatever fate awaits us in the next decades of our lives, it is important to note that the nature of the memories encapsulated herein is not so far from the optimism with which we were ushered into the world. All our thanks to you, Centre Dear.



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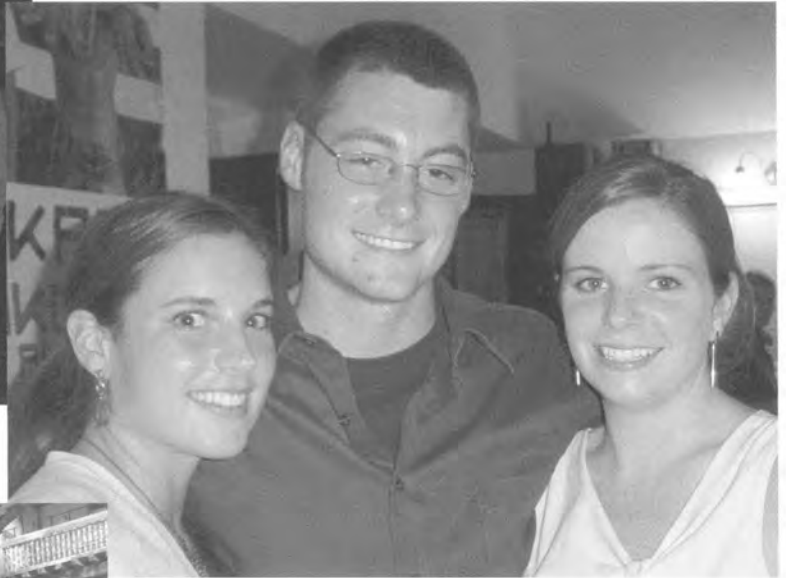
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"Our friendships are precious, not only in the shade, but in the sunshine of life; and thanks to a benevolent arrangement of things, the greater part is sunshine."
Thomas Jefferson

"The remarkable thing is we have a choice everyday regarding the attitude we will embrace for that day. We cannot change our past...we cannot change the fact that people will act in a certain way. We cannot change the inevitable. The only thing we can do is play on the one string we have, and that is our attitude."
Charles R. Swindoll

"Happiness does not depend on outward things, but on the way we see them"
Leo Tolstoy



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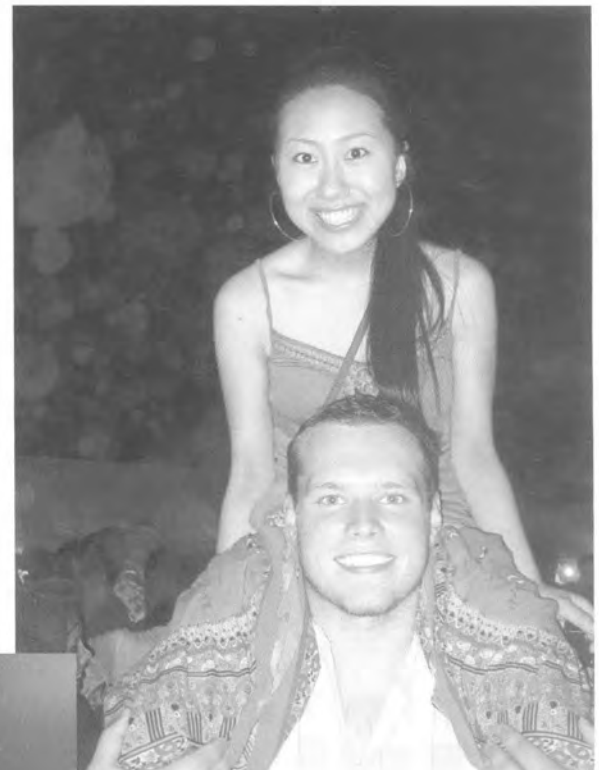
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"It's always best to start at the beginning, and follow the yellow brick road."
Glenda the Good Witch
The Wizard of Oz

"Life is too important to be taken seriously."
Oscar Wilde

"Fortune always will confer an aura of worth, unworthily; and in this world the lucky person passes for a genius."
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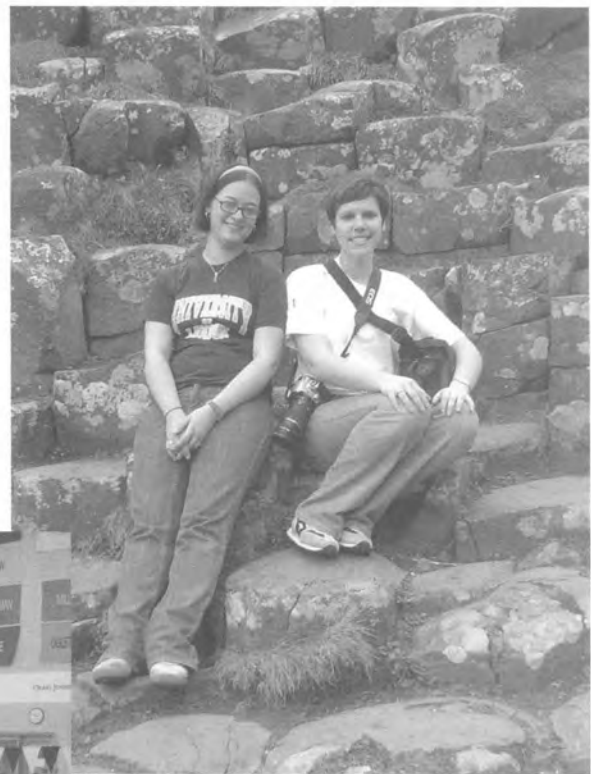
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"Too much of a good thing is wonderful!"

"Never get less than 12 hours of sleep, never play cards with a guy who has the first name of a city and never ever go near a woman who has a tattoo of a dagger on her body. Stick what that and everything else is cream cheese."

*"To accomplish great things we must not only act, but also dream; not only plan but also believe."
Anatole France*



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"Chance favors the prepared mind"
Louis Pasteur

"Do I contradict myself?
Very well, then, I contradict myself;
(I am large- I contain multitudes.)"
Walt Whitman

"It takes each of us to make a difference for all of us."
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**"Everything works out
in the end; if it hasn't
worked out then it
isn't the end"**

*"Success? What's Success?,
Success is when a man wakes up
in the morning and goes to sleep
at night and in the middle does
what he wants to do."
B. Dylan*

**"You can't hold back just
because there is no such
thing as life insurance."
Charles Mee**



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"Who can say if I've been changed for the better, but because I knew you I have been changed for good."
Wicked

"Economics is the only field in which two people can get a Nobel Prize for saying exactly the opposite thing"

"For all sad words of tongue and pen, the saddest words are these: 'It might have been'"
John Whittier



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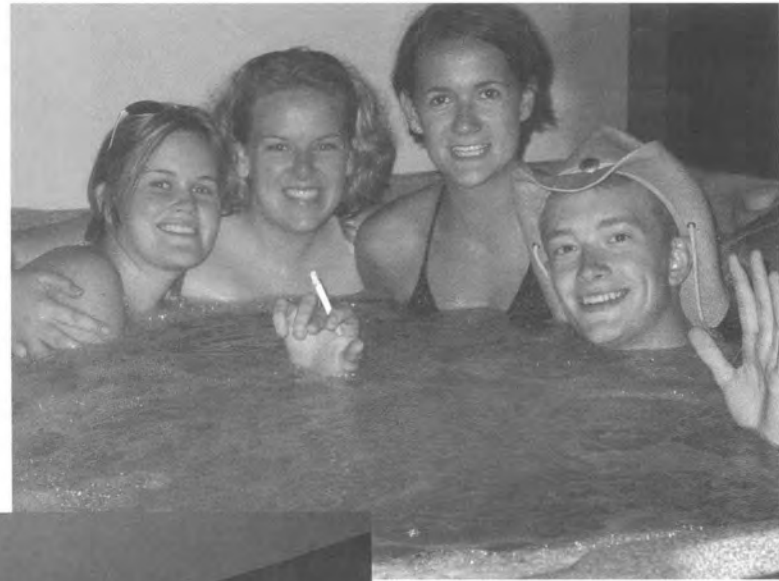
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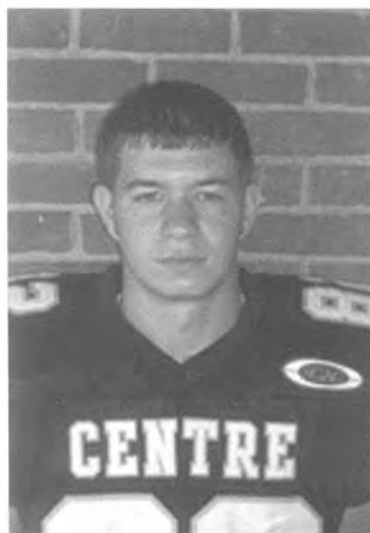
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"continuously drunk
on the wind in my
mouth / wild to be
wreckage forever"

"To give anything
less than your best is
to sacrifice the gift"
Steve Prefontaine

"Our deepest fear is not that
we are inadequate. Our
deepest fear is that we are
powerful beyond measure. It is
our light, not our darkness, that
most frightens us."



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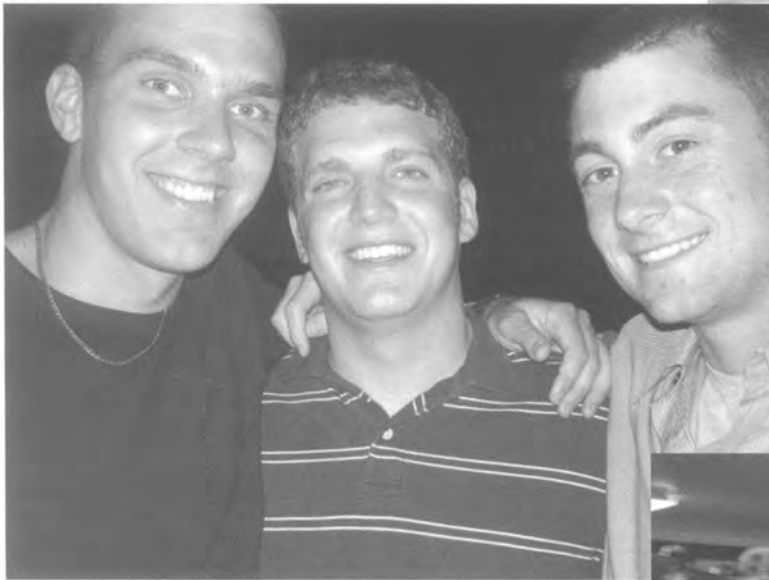
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"I'd like to quit thinking of the present, like right now, as some minor, insignificant preamble to somethin' else."
Dazed and Confused

"Human beings, who are almost unique in having the ability to learn from the experience of others, are also remarkable for their apparent disinclination to do so."
Douglas Adams

"What's done is done, and cannot be undone, but there is still much more to do."



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*"Each Warrior wants to leave the mark of his will, his signature, on important acts he touches. This is not the voice of ego but of the human spirit."
Pat Riley*

*"Follow in my wake, you've not that much at stake
For I have plowed the seas, and smoothed the troubled waters"
Jimmy Buffet*

*"What life itself seems lunatic, who knows where madness lies? Perhaps to be too practical is madness. To surrender dreams-this may be madness. To seek treasure where there is only trash. Too much sanity may be madness. But maddest of all-to see life as it is and not as it should be!"
Man of La Mancha*



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"Do not let others determine what you can or cannot do; only you know what you're capable of. Always be confident in what you do and never sell yourself short."

"The opposite of love is not hate; it is indifference."
Elie Wiesel

"Those were the best days of my life I found my friends, myself, and my wife. I learned almost everything that I know without ever gaining knowledge in college"



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"I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."
Jeremiah 29:11

"It seemed the world was divided into good and bad people. The good ones slept better... while the bad ones seemed to enjoy the waking hours much more."
Woody Allen

"Chase after truth like hell and you'll free yourself, even though you never touch its coat-tails."
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"Such is the state of life, that none are happy but by the anticipation of change: the change itself is nothing; when we have made it, the next wish is to change again. The world is not yet exhausted; let me see something tomorrow which I never saw before."
Samuel Johnson

"I Hope You Never Look Back But You Never Forget All The Ones Who Love You And The Place You Left. I Hope You Always Forgive And You Never Regret And You Help Somebody Every Chance You Get. Oh, You Find God's Grace In Every Mistake And Always Give More Than You Take."
Rascal Flatts

"Whenever you laugh, gladness spreads like the ripples in a pond; and whenever you're sad, no one anywhere can be really happy. And it's much the same thing with knowledge, for whenever you learn something new, the whole world becomes that much richer."
The Phantom Tollbooth



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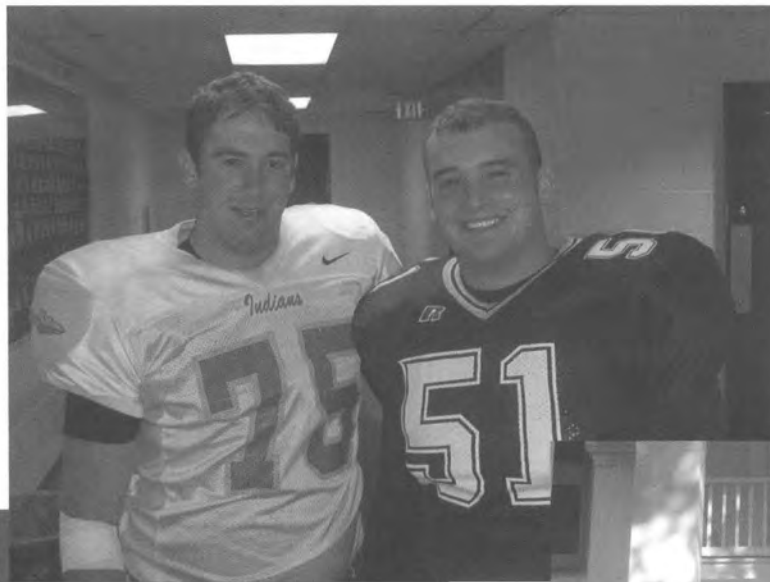
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"The breeze at dawn has secrets to tell you; Don't go back to sleep. You must ask for what you really want; Don't go back to sleep. People are going back and forth across the doorsill where the two worlds touch. The door is round and open. Don't go back to sleep."
Rumi

"You have to believe that you could dive off a cliff and that you'll be okay, that you'll sprout wings and fly, otherwise you'll never dive off the cliff."
August Wilson

"In this game the lesson's in your eyes to see
Though things change,
the future's still inside of me
We must remember that tomorrow comes after the dark
So you will always be in my heart, with unconditional love "
Tupac Shakur



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"per aspera ad astra"

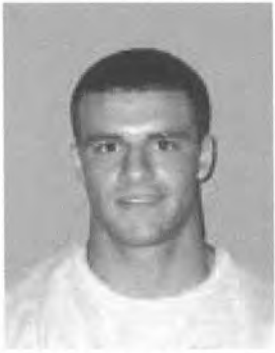
"through hardships to the stars"

"Change is never easy. You fight to hold on. You fight to let go."

The Wonder Years

"I, alas, am approaching another season of life, and I hope that I can cope. And if I can't, I'll have Jack Daniels at hand."

Dr. Larry Matheny



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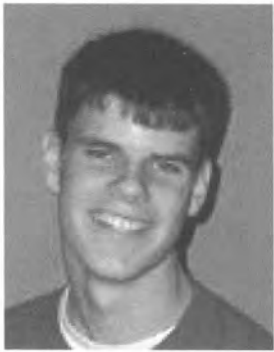
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*"They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."
Benjamin Franklin*

*"You always said you were lucky that we were all friends, but it was us, baby, we were the lucky ones."
Rent*

*"Education is not preparation for life; education is life itself."
John Dewey*



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"It's surprising how much memory is built around things unnoticed at the time."

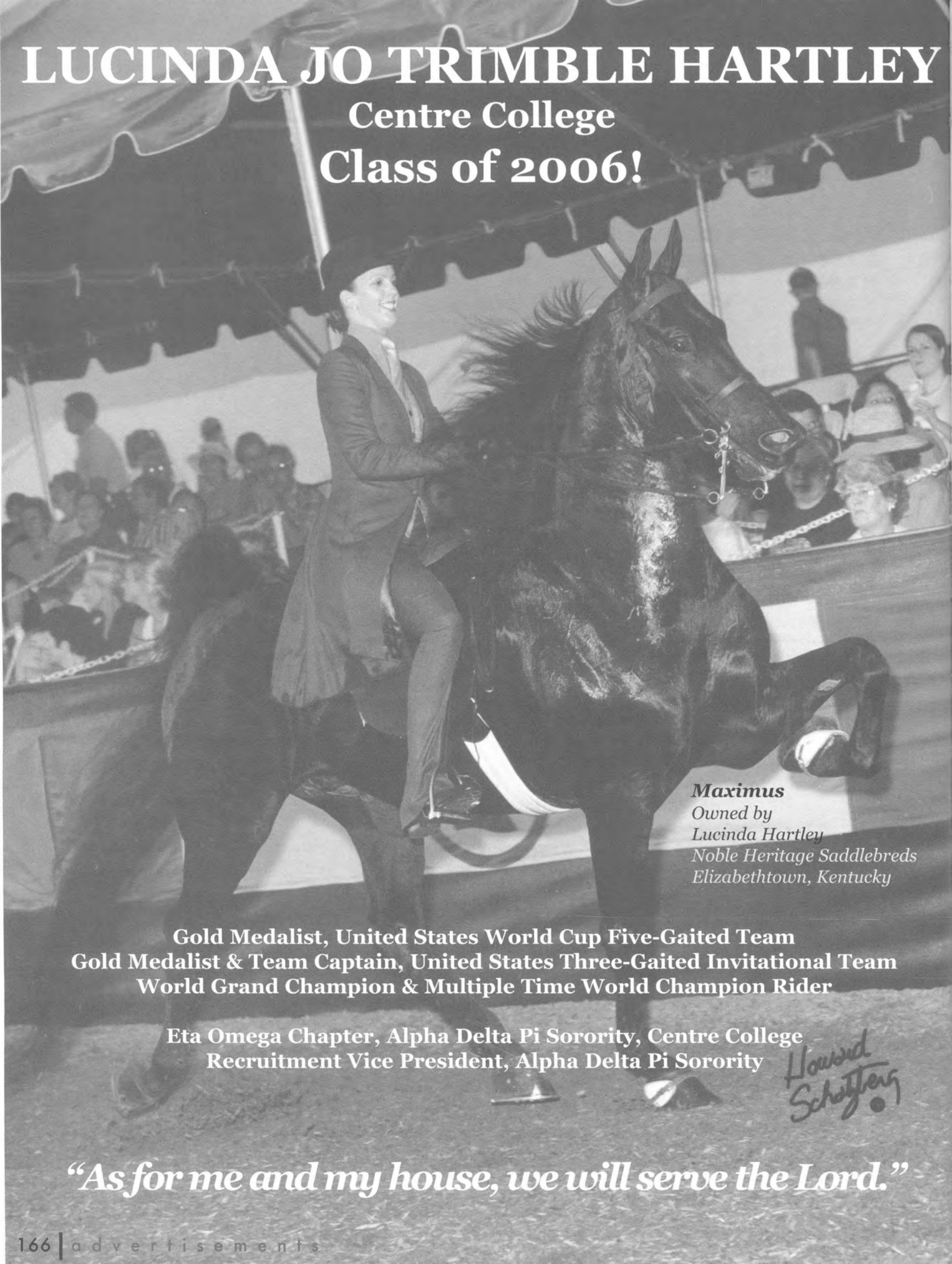
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*Housed
Schotters*

“As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord.”



Matt

Congratulations on a bright future!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Drew

Congratulations Andrew!

We love you very much and we are so proud of you. Good Luck and Best Wishes for your future.

*Love,
Dad, Mom, and all your family*



Craig

May the road rise to meet you
The wind be always at your back
The sun shine warm upon your face
The rain fall soft upon your fields
and God hold you in the palm of
His hand

*All our Love,
Dad, Mom and Caitlin*

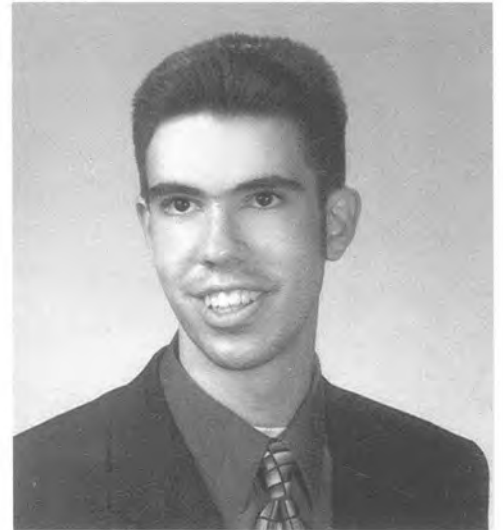




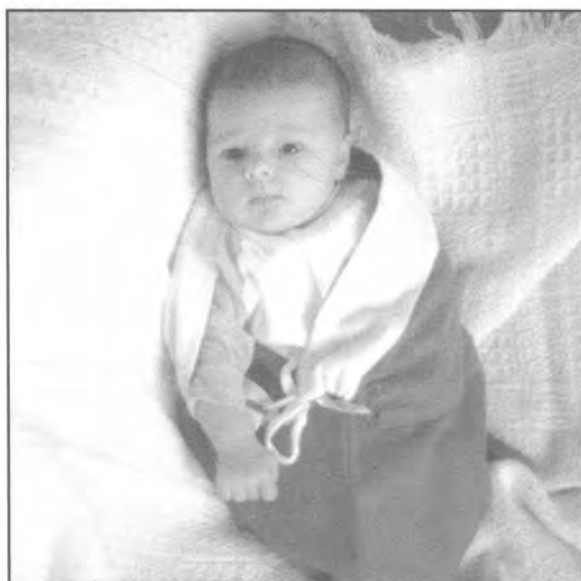
Congratulations Michael!

We are very proud of you and all your accomplishments. Thanks for all the joy you bring into our lives. As your journey continues, we wish you happiness and success. Listen to your heart, follow your dreams and reach for the stars. History is life. Discover the truth and publish it.

**All our love,
Mom & Dad**



Teather Nicole Sanders



You came to us on a special Christmas day. The perfect gift indeed. We are so very proud of the woman you have become. The sky's the limit now.

*We love you,
Mom & Dad*





Sean

Congratulations on
your
accomplishments,
best wishes for your
future.

God bless you.

*Love,
Mom & Dad*



J.T.

*Congratulations!
You are on top of the world!*

*Love you,
Mom, Dad, Leslie*



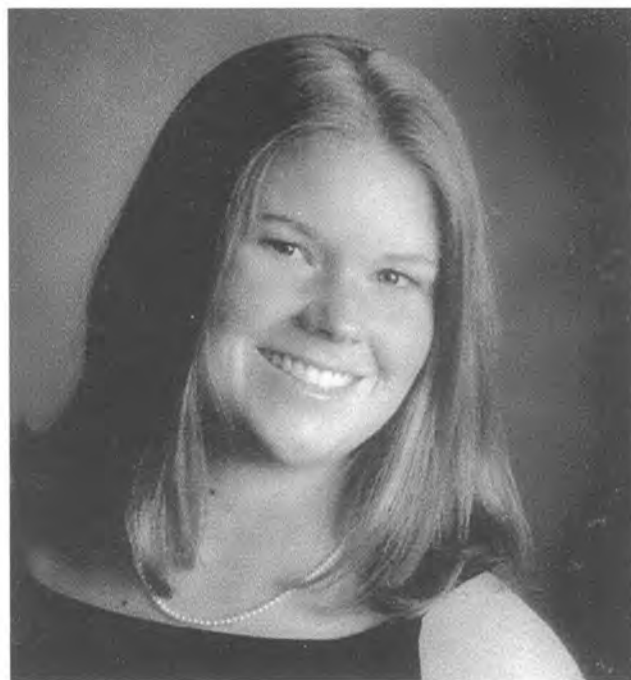
MICHAEL

From Kindergarten
to College, the
years have passed
so quickly, and
your hard work
and determination

have paid off. You have accomplished so
much and your future looks so bright!
We can't wait to see where life's journey
takes you next. You have been a true
blessing to our family and we are so
proud of you! Congratulations on your
graduation from Centre College.

*All our love now and forever,
Mom, Dad and Sarah*

Congratulations Erin!



Erin Elizabeth Haney

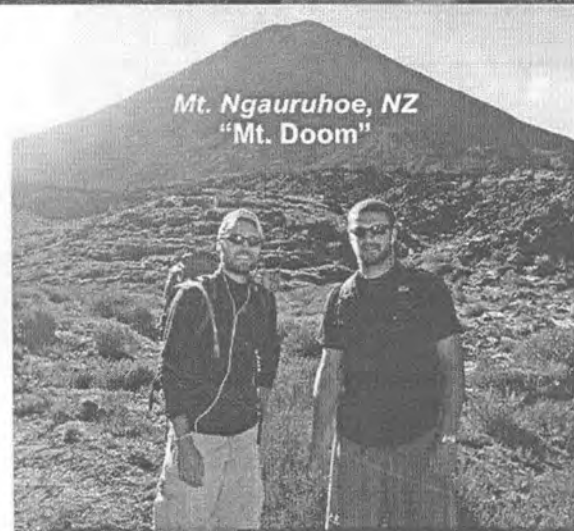
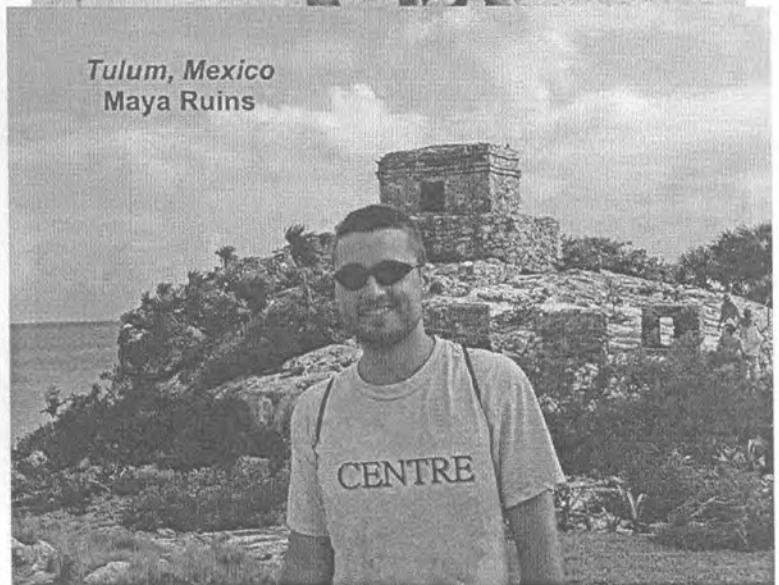
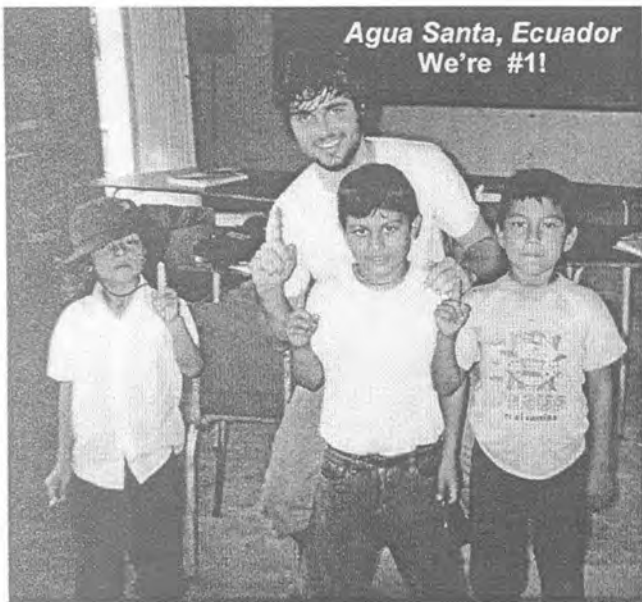
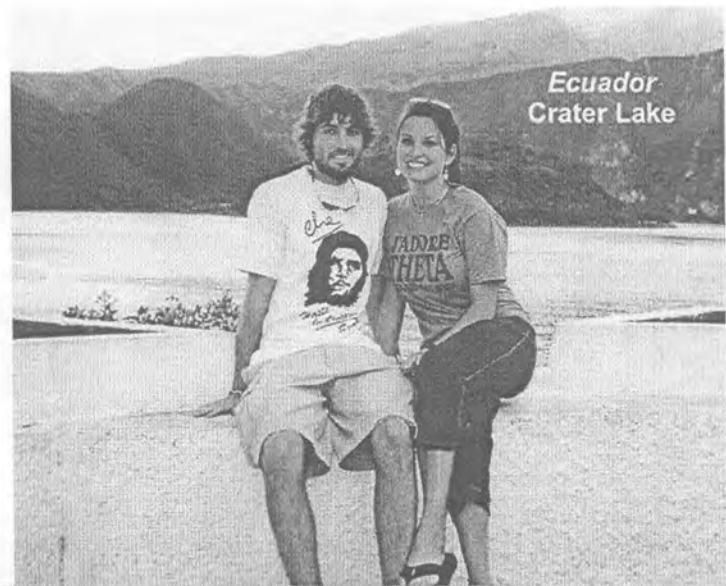
**We wish you much love, happiness, and success in
all your future endeavors.**

**We are so proud of you.
All our love,
Mom and Dad**

Alex Blandford

Congratulations!
Welcome back from your **STUDIES ABROAD!**
We're happy to have you home and wish you luck
on your next big adventure!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Ryan, and Kristen



Congratulations Kate



With love for our little girl, pride for the woman she has become and best wishes for the life ahead.

Mom, Dad, Rob, Abby and Clara

Thank You
Faculty
&
Staff!

Megean Kincaid



“Being confident of this, that He who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion...”

Philippians 1:16, NIV

*Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Jessica*

Jennifer



Be unique and live to be great. Don't ever compromise your principles, they will keep you true and balanced. Watching you grow has been such an inspiration to us. We are proud of the very fine young woman you have become. Reach for the stars, make your dream a reality. Go for it and never be afraid to wear polka dots and silver hair!

We love you,
Mom and Dan

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Class of 2006!

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