A Look At Central Today

When Gary Thompson, Central High School principal, begins to speak of Central’s past, present, and future, one gets the feeling that he is a man who has a clear understanding of all three. And, for good reason. While he is not a graduate of Central High, Dr. Thompson was a teacher and department head at CHS from 1973-1983. He returned in the late 80’s to serve briefly as an assistant principal. Then, he came back to the hilltop for good in 1995 as principal, succeeding Dr. G.E. “Doc” Moller. He has seen the Central of the past and the great tradition that accompanies it.

He has an equally clear vision of Central’s present and future. And what the man sees is a vibrant, growing urban high school that has all the ingredients of America’s society today. In fact, it is that characteristic of CHS that is its strength, just as it has been for the many decades of the past.

“Central High is the largest and most diverse high school in the State of Nebraska,” Thompson proudly says. “Central has always had a diverse student population, but today’s diversity is different from the past because it is truly a reflection of the world today.”

Thompson recites by memory the following statistics regarding the 2,371 students who are enrolled in 2000-2001: 28% Black; 11% Hispanic; 2% Asian; 1% Native American, and 58% Caucasian. Counted among these statistics are 150 students attending Central from Latin America, South America, Africa, Europe, and Asia.

Perhaps two current Central High students say it best.

“The diversity at Central is awesome,” sophomore Jessica Richart says. “Everybody talks about the real world. If you only experience the same kind of people, then you will never grow, you won’t be ready for the real world. I’ll be prepared.”

Or, these words from freshman Tamara Cooks: “I like Central because it’s a small world. There are people of many different backgrounds, some who speak different languages, and it’s like what the real world is.”

Dr. Thompson doesn’t stop with diversity when discussing Central’s strengths. Many of these strengths have been a part of the institution for years — extremely high academic standards, including a very strong honors and advanced placement program; a great faculty; numerous outstanding extracurricular activities; excellent parent involvement, and much more.

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But for anyone familiar with Central High School, one knows that these accomplishments have been achieved in spite of a 100-year-old physical structure which so many of Central’s students and staff over the years have come to love…and hate.

Thanks to a $10 million renovation project in the late 1970s and early 1980s, some things of Central’s past have changed. The girls and boys stairs are now open for all. The restrooms are all on main floors. The courtyard is now enclosed and is a focal point for many activities, including serving as a third lunchroom for about 800 students daily. The administrative offices are now on the west side of the building. A practice football field and a second gym now exist.

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Dr. Rusty Crossman, CHS Foundation President

Dr. Rusty Crossman admits that patience is not one of his virtues. So being involved in the formation and nurturing of the Central High School Foundation has been a real test for him. But his patience is paying off as Crossman now oversees a fledgling foundation that is making good things happen at Central.

Crossman, a 1962 Central graduate, was instrumental in the formation of its foundation in 1996. It was at that time that Crossman joined with CHS parent Mike Gottschalk to create a 501(C)(3) entity – the Central High School Foundation. An immediate concern was to transfer the $255,000 that was in an existing Central High Endowment Fund from the Omaha Public Schools’ coffers to the Foundation’s.

“Thanks to the legal help of Mike Gottschalk we were able to convince OPS to let the Foundation manage the Central funds,” Crossman says. The endowment fund has since grown to over $315,000.

The Foundation is now the umbrella organization for several activities and programs. They include:

• Management and maintenance of an extensive alumni database
• Central High School Alumni Association
• Sports boosters organizations

VOICE (Volunteer Organization Invested in Choral Excellence)
• The PEP Scholarship Auction

“Our major accomplishment to date has been the establishment of our alumni database,” Crossman says. “When we first started thinking about the foundation concept, we knew that Central’s strength has always been its very active alumni. We wanted the same thing for Central, so it had to start with compiling a database. Now this database is growing year by year.

“The database will be especially beneficial for the younger alumni as they plan their reunions,” Crossman says. “The Foundation staff can provide invaluable assistance to the reunion planners.”

Crossman encourages interested people to get involved in the Foundation. Besides the Foundation’s Board of Directors, of which Crossman is president, there also is the Foundation’s Board of Counselors consisting of alumni, former faculty members, and CHS parents and supporters. In addition, the CHS Alumni Association has become extremely active and has been instrumental in the establishment of the Central High School Hall of Fame. And, the PEP organization continues to sponsor the annual Scholarship.

“We can always use more manpower with some of the projects in which we get involved,” Crossman says. “And, most importantly, if people want to participate financially with a specific project, that’s always welcome.”

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CHS Foundation
Making Good Things Happen

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Crossman cited the recent recognition that the Foundation gave to the Outback Steakhouses in Omaha.

“Kathy and Scott Silvey, the owners of the Outback Steakhouses have been extremely generous to Central High School,” Crossman says. “They have provided all the food for our sports banquets, tailgate parties, and some faculty and staff activities. This is just one example of how people can assist Central.”

Assisting Central is what it’s all about as far as Crossman is concerned.

“Unfortunately, the physical plant today is very much like it was when I was in school,” Crossman says. “But, Central still has those characteristics which set it apart – diversity, strong academics, and quality involvement of its faculty. I want to preserve those things.

“Everything is moving west in Omaha,” Crossman continues. “That puts Central in a precarious situation as a downtown school if we’re not doing outside the OPS budget to preserve the fabric of Central.”

A graduate of St. Olaf College, Crossman went on to earn his medical degree from the University of Nebraska Medical School. For the past 24 years he has been one of the region’s top ophthalmologists and is now a partner with First Eye Associates.

There’s no question he’s still keeping a sharp eye on Central.
Although every high school has its families who generation after generation attend the same school, one would be hard-pressed to find any more of a family tradition than that which exists with the Purple and White Central High Eagles. It is unique, especially for a downtown school that has stood tall for over 100 years while its environment has changed dramatically.

While Central High’s physical presence is still majestical as it sits on the hilltop, what draws families to attend Central are things much more meaningful. What follows is a capsule look at how three Central High families view CHS.

The Friedman Family
When Dusty Friedman (2000) and his sister Andrea (1997) graduated from Central High, they continued a CHS tradition in the Sandy Friedman family that dates back four generations. Sandy is a 1964 CHS grad and currently serves on the Central High School Foundation’s Board of Counselors. Sandy’s mother-in-law, Molline Casman, graduated from Central in 1948. And dating back even further, her mother Sarah Tuchman graduated from Central about 1910.

So, why does a family that lives in west Omaha still continue to attend Central?

“I’m still a real believer in Central and its academic excellence,” Sandy says. “No doubt my kids heard about a CHS tradition from their grandparents. It was their choice as to where they wanted to go. Now that they’re in college, both kids have told me how much they wanted to attend Central.”

Because of Dusty’s and Andrea’s before and after school activities, Sandy and his wife Amy gave of their time to get the kids and from school—easy task coming from west Omaha. But to the Friedmans, the sacrifice was well worth it.

“I've got tremendous memories of my Central High days,” Sandy says. “Now my kids do, too.”

The Dorsey Family
When Jamar Dorsey takes the field for a Central High School football game, he can hardly go unnoticed by the people in the stands. He’s 6’3,” 335 pound frame is an imposing figure. His play on the field as an outstanding offensive and defensive tackle has attracted recruiting interest from colleges around the country.

One person who has watched Jamar from afar is his grandfather, James Dorsey, Sr., a 1946 graduate of Central High. Now 73 years old, James still gets to the games to watch his grandson play with other Dorsey family members.


Jamar’s uncle, James Jr., has high praise for Central and its great tradition.

“Central has been my daughter’s school,” he says. “She and her friend would not have had the dollars required to meet those technology needs.”

Jamar is a real believer in the technology age. Every freshman is required to take a year of technology course. Students learn such things as the Microsoft Office package, how to surf the Web for research projects, how to develop a Power Point presentation, and numerous other computer uses.

It is with such needs as those associated with the new technology center that Thompson hopes to look to the Central High School Foundation for help.

“The Foundation, in many ways, is still in its infancy,” he says. “But, just like any other family, there is just no family that has entered a child into Central High that doesn’t have a family tradition associated with the new technology and furniture to equip the new technology classrooms on the top floor, currently occupied by the cafeterias. While Thompson is excited about the upcoming renovation, he knows that the future holds more challenges.

“Whether we’re building a great new technology center in the area presently occupied by the old cafeterias and kitchen, he says, “Our challenge now is to come up with the technology and furniture to equip the center. School district and Central High budgets just do not have the dollars required to meet those technology needs.”

There are some families who view CHS as a school of which they can be proud.

“One of Central’s strengths is that we have created a culture, one in which kids feel welcome, a school they can truly call their own,” Thompson says. “Through organizations like the Foundation and the Alumni Association, we can continue to emphasize this same culture among our graduates.”
The Central High School Foundation

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The CHS Foundation Office & Staff: Left on desk, Ashlie Seffron, CHS Sophomore; Seated on chair, Terry Price; Kneeling, Gabriela Renderos, CHS Sophomore; Standing, Pam Kirwan

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For those alumni who have ever assisted in planning a high school reunion, they are well aware of the unbelievable work involved in pulling everything off. But those days are gone – at least for Central High School alumni. Life has gotten a lot easier for reunion planners, thanks to the Central High School Foundation and its staff headed up by Terry Price. While her official title is Treasurer and Administrative Secretary of the Foundation, she does so much more.

Prior to 1998, there had never been a way to universally contact the alumni and develop a relationship with them. Nor was there a way (nor people) to offer assistance to those putting together reunion events. It was in 1998 that the Foundation purchased Blackbaud’s Raiser’s Edge software to track alumni information. Terry Price came on board in January 1999; since then the Foundation has been off and running.

The enthusiasm demonstrated by Price is infectious. In her role with the Foundation, she becomes the point person for each class’ reunion planners as she operates out of her home in a cozy office filled with Central High School materials. “Thanks to our system, I’m able to give the planners the entire class list,” Price says. “In addition, the reunion groups are instrumental in finding their ‘lost’ classmates, as each class knows their classmates best. In that way, our database just keeps getting better from reunion to reunion as we work together.”

Price’s assistance doesn’t stop there. “My job is to make it as easy as possible for each of the class reunion planners,” she says.

Price will sort their class into different categories (all, found, lost, deceased) and provide the information in any format (paper copies, e-mail, disk, mail merge, Excel, etc.). She also prints labels and assists with bulk mailing tips. The alumni can even use the Foundation’s bulk mail permit and its envelopes. “We couldn’t have put things together without Terry Price’s help,” says Sue O’Donnell, one of the planners for last summer’s 40th class reunion for the class of 1960. “We were always going to her with the question, ‘Now, how should we do this?’ And then working together we would get it done.”

Bob Stryker, class of 1950, has similar thoughts. “It was our 50th class reunion last summer and we had not had a reunion since our 30th,” Stryker says. “It was quite a job getting updates on names and addresses. We started two years in advance in getting the list put together. Working with Terry and the Foundation people was a real ‘plus.’”

Price, who also assists the CHS Alumni Association, frequently will come across alumni who express an interest in helping with reunions. That information, too, is passed on to the reunion planners. “Any type of information about alums is important to us,” Price says. “You never know when you might need something.”

Price recalls the time when some CHS grads attending a reunion also wanted to get their grade school classmates together during their reunion. Of another instance when the Foundation was able to help, Price said, “A prime example occurred last Fall when an A Cappella Reunion Choir event was held. Price indicated that if the Foundation had electronically tracked who was in A Cappella Choir over the years, many more alumni could have been notified of the event. She hopes to change all that in the future as she is constantly searching for alumni information.

One of the new and exciting things offered to class reunions is the “1st Class Challenge.” This friendly class competition began in 2000 when nine classes held reunions. Each class member received a mailing, signed by one or more of the reunion planners, asking for their financial participation in the Challenge, with all funds raised going to the CHS Foundation. A plaque that would be on display at Central High would recognize the class raising the most funds.

The winner of the “1st Class Challenge” was the CHS Class of 1970. Their reunion, planned by Tony Piskac and Cheryl Marks Willis with letters signed by Mike and Susan Strass Lebans and David Slosburg, raised $10,020. The nine classes participating in the “1st Class Challenge” raised a total of $25,861. Other classes participating were:

- 1942 $2,850
- 1950 2,746
- 1955 2,015
- 1960 5,515
- 1965 3,800
- 1980 535
- 1990 425
- 1995 885

“It was great for our class of 1970 to win the ‘1st Class Challenge’ and be able to give over $10,000 to the Foundation,” Piskac says. “The Foundation and Terry Price really helped us with a lot of the details needed to accomplish our goals.”

Price is already looking forward to this year’s “1st Class Challenge.” She anticipates that the following classes will be participating:


Dick Zacharia, class of 1961, is also looking forward to this year’s “1st Class Challenge.” “It will be our 40th class reunion,” Zacharia says. “It’s great that we now have the Foundation to give us major assistance. The database gives us the ability to let a lot of people know about the reunion and the ‘1st Class Challenge.’”

For any information regarding these class reunions, alumni can call Price at the Foundation office.
Due to serious funding inadequacies, Central High School faces a future with very limited dollars for much needed supplies and equipment. To maintain the high quality education provided by this outstanding school, funding assistance is needed. Alumni interested in supporting the school or specific projects within the school are invited to call Principal Gary Thompson at (402) 557-3310, Dr. Rusty Crossman with the CHS Foundation at (402) 558-1349; or Terry Price with the CHS Foundation at (402) 556-2828 or you can e-mail Dr. Thompson at gthompso@ops.org, Dr. Crossman at drcross@AOL.com, or Terry Price at chsfoundation@ksavwest.net.

ART
Replacement furniture for art classrooms ($30,000)

BUSINESS/ MARKETING/ TECHNOLOGY
Corkboard display bulletin boards ($250)
Curriculum related teaching videos ($500)
Wacom graphics tablets for computer graphics and multimedia classrooms ($5,000)
Heavily Packard Inkjet A-D Plotter for CAD lab ($2,750)
Dell 4400 server and backup data tapes ($5,000)
One hundred computers for three labs to which teachers can take classes ($225,000)
Thirty multimedia computers for graphics and multimedia classroom ($65,000)
Sixty multimedia computers for two CAD classrooms ($110,000)
Furniture to the new computer complex to be built in old cafeteria ($130,000)

SPEECH AND DEBATE
Help fund speech and debate program (all contributions will help)

DRAMA
Portable cover for orchestra pit in auditorium ($37,000)
Replacement curtains for auditorium ($unknown)

ENGLISH
Dell Mobile Computer Lab for use in classrooms ($75,000)
Journalism photo lab, production computers, and software upgrades ($50,000)

Replace creative writing classroom computers ($12,000)
Replace computers in English writing lab ($60,000)

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE
Computer software ($500)
ESL dictionaries and workbooks ($500)
Maps, dictionaries, literature, and textbooks ($2,000)
Fund International Club field trips ($1,000)

FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES
25” TV/VCR with ceiling mount ($450)
Fabric and patterns ($500)
Fiskars 12” paper trimmer ($100)
Illustration boards ($150)
Interior design bingo ($50)
Keepers rough totes storage containers and shelf files for interior design ($1,050)
Plan-It Kit for interior design ($225)
Prismacolor colored pencils ($250)
Project display boards ($250)
Real Care Baby ($500)
Small token “incentive prizes” for use throughout the year ($200)
Under-counter microwaves for foods lab ($800)

INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGES
Comprehensive language dictionary for each five-year student on graduation ($50 per dictionary)
Foreign language magazine subscriptions ($230 per class set per year)
Four levels of readers for each language (Latin, French, German, Spanish) ($6,000)
Computers for language teachers’ offices ($10,000)
Induction ceremonies for the language honor societies ($250 per year for each language)
Funding for language field trips ($250 per event)
Paid home stay experience in another country for outstanding students ($2,500 per student)
Sponsor student participation in foreign language competitions ($750)
Sponsor two language teachers annually to regional and national conferences ($500 per person)
Sponsor student participation in French immersion weekend camps ($50 per student)

MATHEMATICS
Sponsor Math Club participation in various competitions ($1,000)
Sponsor Central High middle school math contest ($500)
TI-89 Graphing Calculators, Graph Link Package, and view-screen ($5,000)
Trophy case to display awards ($2,000)
Write and wipe boards with accessories ($550)

MUSIC
Instrument storage lockers ($42,000)
Strobe tuner for tuning instruments ($1,400)
Band and orchestra instruments ($ costs vary)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS
Equip new aerobics classroom ($unknown)
Equip new wrestling room ($unknown)
Cut and replace men’s and women’s locker room facilities ($unknown)
Equip new athletic training room ($unknown)
Fund gymnasium lobby that will allow Central to host home basketball games ($500,000)
Build baseball and softball complex at Norris Middle School ($300,000)

SCIENCE
Oxford Portraits in Science biographies ($325)
TV/VCR set-ups for all science classrooms ($7,500)
Oak display cabinets to display science materials in hallways ($5,000)
Display board wall and posters for earth science classroom ($2,500)
Hands-on genetics activity kits for biology ($1,200)
Anatomy models for biology ($3,500)
Anatomy reference charts for biology ($1,600)
3-D molecule model building kits for biology ($600)

Sponsor student participation in weeklong foreign language camp ($250 per student)
Sponsor annual international banquet ($500)

LIBRARY
New circulation station/desk for book checkout ($5,000)
Oak display case for Central alumni authors ($5,000)

TECHNOLOGY
• Sponsorship of Teacher of the Year award and scholarship
• Provided teacher grants totaling $109,500 through 2001
• Provided teacher grants totaling $35,000 to purchase equipment and other learning enhancements for various departments
• Sponsorship of Senior of the Year award and scholarship
• Provided lists and mailing labels for class reunions
• Developed “1st Class Challenge” for class reunions

Electrophoresis equipment for biology ($1,800)
Spectrophotometers and other equipment for biology ($4,500)
Dissection equipment and manuals for AP Biology ($530)
Prepared slides of five kingdoms for biology ($2,500)
River tank ecosystems for biology classrooms ($1,500)
Technology presentation station for biology ($5,500)
Spectrum tubes and power source for chemistry ($2,300)
Discover the Elements CD-ROMs for chemistry ($900)
Analytical balances for chemistry ($5,400)
Burets for chemistry ($1,800)
Calculator-based laboratory for chemistry ($5,000)
Lab equipment for an additional chemistry lab ($6,000)
Classroom computers for chemistry ($17,000)
Replacement balances for chemistry ($12,000)
Replenish chemicals for chemistry ($1,000)
TI-93 Plus graphing calculators for chemistry ($6,550)
Vacuum filtration system for chemistry ($900)
Vacuum pump and tubing for chemistry ($600)
600 Physics Demonstrations video ($3,100)
Conceptual Physics Alive video series by Paul Hewitt ($1,300)
Dynamic track systems for physics ($3,250)
Miscellaneous physics demonstration equipment ($3,000)
Replace physics laboratory equipment ($5,000)
Portable electronics broad boarding workstations for physics ($4,250)
The Complete Physics CD-ROM series ($3,000)

STUDENT RECOGNITION
Fund four Student of the Month brunches per year ($1,500)
Fund National Honor Society induction ceremony ($4,500)
Fund scholarships for graduating seniors ($varies)
Fund Purple Feather Day activities ($1,500)

OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
Needs List by Department

CHS FOUNDATION ACCOMPLISHMENTS

VISIT US ON THE WEB
www.centralhighomaha.org
Now you can visit the Central High School Foundation on the Web. You’ll find information about the Foundation, how it can help you with your Central High School reunion needs, how to contact us, and links to other CHS sites.
Last Fall, Central football coach Joe McMenamin got a phone call “out of the blue” from Dave Van Metre, Sr., father of Central grads Jim (1981) and Dave Jr. (1982). A retired brokerage firm executive, Van Metre told McMenamin that he and his wife Carol wanted to “refresh” the weight room, a facility that was built in 1979. “I didn’t know what Dave meant by ‘refresh,’ but I soon found out after talking to the Nova Fitness Equipment people as Dave had asked me to do.” McMenamin says. “He had already discussed the project with them. ‘Refresh’ meant a $60,000 donation for basically a whole new weight room.”

When students returned following the Christmas holiday break, a new weight room greeted them. Improvements included:

- All new rubber flooring
- All new Cybex equipment
- 2 multiple station machines
- 5 new weight benches
- 4-horsepower treadmill
- Leg sled
- Jammer
- 4 squat racks
- Dumb bell racks

Van Metre indicated to McMenamin that his sons’ positive experience at Central and getting so much out of the football and weight programs had a great deal to do with the donation. Jim Van Metre is now a broker in Kansas City, while Dave Jr. (a former NCAA Academic All-American football player at Cornell University) is a professor at Colorado State University.

The Van Metre contribution is a concrete example of how people can help Central. Other groups and/or individuals are encouraged to help with special projects through the Central High School Foundation.

Anyone having even a casual interest in Central High School knows that the vocal music department has long been one of CHS’s pride and joys. A group of Central High School parents are determined to keep it that way.

In 1998 VOICE was formed, with John and Judy Nelson serving as its first presidents. Standing for “Volunteer Organization Invested in Choral Excellence,” VOICE has since gone on to provide support for the overall choral music program and its six groups:

- A Cappella Choir
- Bel Canto Choir
- Treble Chorus
- Junior Choir
- Men’s Chorus
- CHS Singers

This support can come in many ways, including assisting at choral music performances, chaperoning choir members on out-of-town trips, or contributing funds.

“VOICE was formed to provide overall support for the vocal music department,” Patti Gatzke says. Gatzke, who was president of VOICE last year along with her husband Ron, emphasizes that there is much more to VOICE than raising funds. However, it was a recent fundraising effort that enabled VOICE to contribute a $22,000 Steinway piano to the music department.

Donations came through the CHS foundation in the form of two grants totaling $7,000, along with another $4,800 coming from various Central High groups. The remainder of the money was through individual contributions as a result of mailings and promotions at choral events. The piano was dedicated at the October 21, 2000, Alumni Reunion Choir Concert.

“A parent saw a real need for a new piano,” Gatzke says. “From there, a great many people went to work to make it a reality.” VOICE also contributes several scholarships each year. Up to four $300 scholarships are given to graduates who plan on being involved in music in college. The organization also gives $50 scholarships for incoming students who wish to take music lessons over the summer.

VOICE continues to be a vital support group for the vocal music department. This year’s presidents are Jackie and Tom Jenkins.

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Abbe Blattner Alperin '34 - In Honor of Evelyn Dansky Alperin '35

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This page contains the list of donors who have contributed to the Central High School Foundation during the years 1999 and 2000. The donations are listed in alphabetical order by last name. The amounts are not specified, and the donations are unrestricted, meaning they can be used at the discretion of the CHS Foundation Board of Directors and staff. The list includes contributions from individuals, families, and organizations who have provided financial support to Central High School. The donations are intended to support various aspects of the school, such as financial needs, scholarships, and academic programs. The list is a testament to the generosity and support of the Central High School community. The donations are significant in that they help to sustain and improve the educational environment for students. The contributions reflect a commitment to the legacy and values of Central High School, as well as a recognition of the importance of a quality education for all students. The list is a reminder of the ongoing need for support and the impact that these donations have on the school and its students.
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