

Centralites save money for pet; Boa constrictor comes to school

As a class project, Mr. Creighton Steiner's biology students have purchased a 6'6", three-year old boa constrictor. A collection was taken in the classes to raise the 42 dollars needed to purchase the snake. The students raised all but nine dollars of the money, and Mr. Steiner made up the difference.

The snake is being kept in a large cage in room 320. Mr. Steiner's student are in charge of feeding it and keeping the cage clean. The snake eats rats and other small rodents. It will also eat small chickens and other birds.

According to Mr. Steiner, this species of boa constrictor is "easy to handle and very docile." The species (Central American Constrictor imperator) is harmless and will not strike unless it is constantly annoyed and handled. The snake

demonstrated its striking capability shortly after its arrival. After being handled and stared at by curious students for several days, the snake became "owly" and struck at Mr. Steiner.

The Central American boa ranges from southern Mexico to northern South America. It survives well in captivity, growing up to 20 feet in length if kept under prime conditions. Mr. Steiner stated that Central's snake will probably grow to a length of 15 feet if it is well-fed and kept in a cage large enough to allow for its growth.

Mr. Steiner first became interested in snakes when he was a freshman in college and was in charge of a snake for the Biology Department. Since that time he has had several snakes of his own, the most recent one having died three months ago.



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Friends?

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New teachers join staff at semester

Central's personnel has increased by four since the beginning of the second semester with the addition of Mr. Frank Maggio, Mr. Steven Nelson, Mrs. Eileen Huff, and Mrs. Mary Harvey to the staff.

Aide likes baseball

Mr. Maggio is a security aide with an unusual background. He was self-employed for 35 years in fruit markets in both Council Bluffs and Omaha. He retired, and came to Central because he enjoyed being with students.

A sports enthusiast, Mr. Maggio played basketball, wrestled, and played baseball during his high school days at Omaha Tech. Baseball was his strong point, and when he entered the army, he made his division's team.

For four years he toured the nation as a shortstop for the army team. After he left the army, he played some semi-pro baseball.

CHS graduate returns

Mr. Nelson, a 1965 Central graduate, is an art teacher here in the afternoons. He graduated from the University of Nebraska at Omaha in January and then began teaching.

He teaches at Bancroft Junior High in the mornings, and then comes over to Central. His favorite types of art work or specialties are printmaking and etchings.

Actually, Mr. Nelson began university as a business major. However, he switched to art and has not regretted it. He never took an art class in high school, but worked on water-colors on his own.

Mrs. Huff teaches both English and speech. A graduate of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln with a B.A. in English, Mrs. Huff formerly taught in El Paso, Texas.

Her husband is in the service, and as a result the two of them have done a great amount of traveling. In addition to a trip to Hawaii to visit her husband, Mrs. Huff has been to Las Vegas, New York, Boston, and other towns.

She formerly worked at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Pastimes for her include bridge, swimming, and snow skiing. Among her plans for the future is a skiing trip to Colorado.

History teacher likes politics

Mrs. Harvey graduated from Grambling University with a B.A. in political science and then received her M.A. from U.N.O.

Mrs. Harvey loved politics and the challenge of politics, but switched to the teaching profession when she joined the teaching corps intern. This is a government sponsored group. The government was trying to attract college graduates to the teaching profession, and especially that of "underprivileged" students.

According to Mrs. Harvey, her worst days are "when I don't give anything to the student." She also feels that when teaching becomes a routine, she will quit.

Currently, she is teaching Afro-American history and world history. Her hobbies and activities include touch football and other female sports, reading, and "playing a great bridge hand."

Business department offers students numerous classes

Among the many varied departments in Central High, there are bound to be some with which many students have no contact. One such department is the Business Education Department.

Many college-bound students at Central are not well informed about the opportunities available to them in the Business Education Department. Many of the courses there can be valuable even to a student involved in college preparatory courses.

Courses offered in this department include type, shorthand, business law, general business, office practice, bookkeeping, and distributive education. All courses are electives.

New courses practical

Business law is one of the newest additions to the department. Business law concentrates on practical applications of law in business.

According to Mr. Richard Kuncel, Business Department head, this course may be valuable to either students planning a career in business or those intending to take law courses in college. He noted that the course offers to the latter a taste of law that can help them decide if law is the right career for them.

Distributive education is another recent addition to the Central business curriculum. This class concentrates on merchandising, buying and selling, display, and on-the-job experience.

Mr. Kuncel commented that the distributive education course is working out quite well in this, its first year at Central. About 160 students are enrolled in the program of work and study.

Department well-equipped

The rapidly expanding Business Education Department is well equipped with machinery for its courses. For example, the office practice course concentrates on the operation of many modern machines that are present in offices. Central students learn how to operate a card sorter, key punch, duplicator, and many other vanguards of automation on Central's own equipment.

Mr. Kuncel noted that the department has been aided in its expansion by money from the government, but commented that the shortage of rooms at Central limits expansion to a certain degree.

Upon noting that about 950 students are enrolled in the various business courses, Mr. Kuncel remarked that in recent years many more students have begun to take business classes in conjunction with their college preparatory schedules. In his words, "This leaves them an out if something happens that prevents them from attending college. It also saves them the expense of a business college in such a circumstance."



Photo by Hood

Raizelle Alperin and Joan Faier show how neatly a bathroom can be painted.

Girls' restroom gets 'fresh look'; five creative seniors paint walls

Central girls using the staircase on the east side of the school between the first and second floors are now enjoying the handiwork of five artistic Centralites. Seniors Raizelle Alperin, Joan Faier, Marilyn Forbes, Barbara Guss, and Susie Prohaska recently painted the girls' restroom at this site.

The restroom is decorated with various animal figures, including a purple eagle, a pink and red panda, and a frog on a lily pad. A giraffe occupying the largest wall will soon have a phrase painted in the now mysteriously empty bubble next to its mouth.

Makes life interesting

The idea for painting the restroom began with Joan Faier. According to her, she was "sitting in homeroom one day trying to think of something to make life more interesting." The restroom decoration project was the result.

After speaking to Dr. Gaylord Moller, Central principal, to get permission for the project, Joan offered the idea to several of her "creative

friends." The group decided to undertake the project, thinking that they would have to supply the paint. However, the school took this burden from them. The five artists did bring their own brushes and other supplies.

The girls worked on the project for several hours on Saturday morning, February 6. Raizelle designed the walls and did all of the sketching, working freehand except for the picture of the giraffe. She used a picture reference for that animal.

Much interest

Joan noted that there has been much interest in the project from the beginning. "All sorts of people kept popping up every few minutes" during the actual work, and many students have made comments on the restroom since it appeared.

The five intend to complete the work within the next few weeks. They want to touch up the painting and add a black and white striped background.

Students desire change; school dress restrictions should be lessened

In *Macbeth*, Shakespeare illustrates the often deceptive quality of appearances. What something may seem to be is not necessarily what it is. Which is better - a well-dressed gigolo or a sloppily-dressed bum? This question calls to mind a time-tried saying. Don't judge a book by its cover. Regarding the recent stress on appearances, this editorial will examine several aspects of dress code revision.

Firstly, the trend in high schools today has been the changing of restrictions on dress. The desired changes include less restrictions on hair lengths and sideburn lengths for boys, the permission for boys to grow mustaches, and the authorization for girls to wear slacks in school. Such changes in dress code can be seen right here in the Omaha area.

Lincoln Public Schools, Westside, and Bellevue have all adopted fewer restrictions on dress. Thus far, the removal of strict dress regulations has resulted in no harms. For example, the *World-Herald*, in an article printed in late September quoted Jean McGrew, Lincoln East Principal, as saying, "All the premonitions of anarchy haven't materialized." However, judgment of such a move should not be based solely on other school policies.

Let's look at the logic behind retaining strict dress regulations. An argument for retaining the present

dress restrictions relates to the necessity of learning how to dress properly for life after high school. This argument would suggest that high school is a training ground for students to learn how to dress in the business world and in college.

First, institutions of higher learning have not suffered because of the way students dress. No preparation is needed to help a student learn how to dress for college where dress restrictions are generally less rigorous than in high school. Secondly, if a student obtains a job which requires him to dress in a certain way, he will dress accordingly, regardless of school policy, if he wants the job.

A second argument for retaining the present dress code relates to discipline. Relaxing restrictions on hair and dress, it is argued, is a breakdown in discipline. This argument can no longer hold true because of the lack of uniformity relating to dress codes. A boy who is chastised for long hair at Central, regardless of parental approval, would, perhaps, not be a discipline problem if he went to school several miles away. Thus, a student reprimanded for looking no different than another high school student may feel his treatment needs revising.

The arguments for allowing girls to wear slacks to school is largely based on fashion conditions and weather conditions. Slacks can be seen more and more in de-

partment stores as replacing the skirt look. Furthermore, during the very cold days of winter slacks definitely are more functional than skirts.

Most importantly, one should return to the original premise of this editorial. One is wrong to condemn a person merely on appearances. Appearances may be deceptive. The type of clothes or hair that a boy wears should not immediately classify him as a messy radical trying to shake the country.

Long hair was the style in the days of Louis XIV, and powdered wigs were the style in the days of America's Founding Fathers. So where is the harm in letting students dress according to the fad in the country today if they so desire?

Finally, the school's function is not to police what students wear. Dress is a personal matter to be discussed by each individual student with his parents.

In conclusion, dress should be secondary to the function of the school. Students are coming to school to be educated, not to argue about how to dress. Some action on the dress code, in the form of meetings between all Omaha Public Schools, has taken place. Before any more time is wasted arguing about how students look or do not look, individuals should stop and realize that what's inside the sideburns below the earlobes has a lot more importance than a few stray hairs.

Joan Faier

CHS Profile

Moore, Henry have interests in humanities

by Karen Smith

Neither Jo Anne Henry nor Dennis Moore suffers from a lack of activities.

Community involvement

As a member of the Mayor's Youth Advisory Board, Jo Anne explained that its purpose is to "help learn the problems involved in dealing with education, job opportunities, and recreation." She is also a member of the President's Council for Youth Opportunities.

A participant of Upward Bound, Jo Anne spent seven weeks of last summer in a special tutoring session led by professors at Creighton University.

Last year, Jo Anne served as secretary for Omaha's youth chapter of the NAACP.

Member of youth team

This summer she will attend a jurisdiction event as a member of the regional youth team.

Jo Anne is also a member of the Inner City Players, the executive council for the Omaha district of the UYF of Methodists, and the Nebraska Conference of the United Methodist Church Youth. She is a student advisor to the PTA and, because of her community involvement, is listed in the *Who's Who in American High Schools*.

At Central, Jo Anne is a member of A Cappella, Chamber Choir, and the Players. She has been in the All City and All State Choirs, Junior Theater, and Road Show. She is the stu-



Photo by Lambert

Dennis and Jo Anne have a wide variety of interests, including radio broadcasting.

dent director for A Cappella and has been in the last two musicals.

Philosophy of science

Last summer Dennis participated in the Telluride program at Cornell University. During the six week seminar, he studied the history and philosophy of science. He read at least one book every two days. Primary sources studied were by such authors as Plato, Newton, and Heisenberg. There was a film series in addition to lectures.

Dennis has been awarded a Regents scholarship to the University of Nebraska and is a National Merit Semi-Finalist. He placed fourth in the Elks Leadership Contest.

As president of Inter-American Club, Dennis commented,

"The foreign language clubs are having a tremendous problem with membership. The most important thing is to make people interested in the club." He is also co-president of the National Forensic League and is a member of Math Club and Mu Alpha Theta.

When he has time, Dennis enjoys reading and listening to all kinds of music. His favorite author is James Joyce because "he gives insight into my Irish heritage. He throws in quotations and doesn't acknowledge them."

Next year, Dennis plans to attend the University of Chicago. His major will either be English literature or the history and philosophy of science.

Central debaters continue to place

The Central debate team participated in the Benson High Forensics Tournament on February 13 and 14. Central won the second place sweepstakes award.

The team of Jim Kirshenbaum and Joan Faier placed third in championship debate, losing in the semi-finals. The team of Jim Lehr and Barb Guss finished with a 3-2 record.

In the "B" division Annette Loch and Larry Williams received second place in debate. Bennet Rodick and Mike Rips took third.

Diana Abbott, Jim Lehr, and Jim Kirshenbaum made it to the finals in extemporaneous speaking. Jim Kirshenbaum took second place.

Centralites vie for academies; Congressmen select nominees

Five Central boys have been nominated to service academies. They are Radley Clemens, Joseph Higgins, David Hopkins, John Obal, and Ted Sleder.

There are two vacancies at the U. S. Naval Academy and three vacancies at the Air Force Academy. Each senator and representative chooses one principal and nine alternates from his state to an academy.

Congressmen make choices

Congressman Glen Cunningham nominated Radley Clemens as the principal to the Naval Academy. Ted Sleder was selected as the principal to the Air Force Academy. Joe Hig-

gins is the alternate to the Air Force Academy.

Senator Carl Curtis selected John Obal as an alternate to the Air Force Academy and Joe Higgins as an alternate to the Naval Academy. Senator Roman Hruska selected Dave Hopkins as an alternate to the Air Force Academy.

Nominees take exams

The nominees will take scholastic and physical exams for admission. The principal will be given first consideration, but if he does not qualify, the alternates are then considered. Those accepted will enroll at the academies in July.

Council Column

February, March, and April are going to be fairly active months for Student Council. We hope by the end of February to have completed work with the Intra-city Student Councils on dress code decisions.

Also this month we plan on completing plans for restroom beautification. Barb Guss is in charge of this committee. To get an idea of what we mean by beautification or decoration, girls, take time to stop and see the restroom walls in the facility between the first and second floors. The work was done by Barb Guss, Raizelle Alperin, Joan Faier, Marilyn Forbes, and Susie Prohaska.

In March, council will begin making definite preparation toward our April Spring. The prom is scheduled for April 25 at the Stockyards Exchange Ballroom. The L. A. Carnival (former Les Smith Soul Band) will provide the music for the 8:00 - 12:00 dance. Ticket price has not yet been set. The dance is formal. Council will need some help from the student body in various phases of prom planning. If you feel that you might have some helpful suggestions or time to devote to this project, we will appreciate hearing from you.

Realizing that a forum meeting has now been scheduled for quite some time, an assembly of this nature will be held February 18 at 3:20 in Room 325. Students, faculty members, and administrators are encouraged to come to share ideas and complaints.

CHS spirit week is coming up. Be sure to support your teams and pep squads.

Ellen Alston

President of Student Council

Barb's Barbs

After receiving the text *A Short History of England* and finding it's over 900 pages long, one soon finds out that English History is quite a course. One English History teacher, desiring to add to the discussion on early Anglo-Saxon history, said, "As soon as we finish studying the Anglos, we'll begin 'Sax' education."

There's also some "Sax" education going on in AP Biology class. While lecturing on the birth ratio of babies, Mr. Harold Eggen told his class that more boys are born than girls. However, the mortality rate for baby boys is somewhat higher. Mr. Eggen then warned the only girl in the class, "You better start looking while the going's

good."

Now that finals are over, it's easier to look back and laugh. Diana Fuller, commenting on one of her finals, sighed and said, "Instead of being a review of the semester, it was more like a preview of what's to come!"

Mr. Watson's witty comments have earned him a space once again in Barb's Barbs. Every economics student can immediately answer the question, "What are the four M's of production?" with the response of "Men, money, management, and material." However, Mr. Watson says that another correct answer would be a couple of M & M's holding hands.

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Athletes' Feats

by Andy Lubetkin,
Sports Editor



Throughout the year many people have inquired about the mysterious Mr. X (or lucky as I like to refer to him). He is the third predictor in the Score Sheet. As I explained, his identity is unknown. At least that is the way it was until last Wednesday, when I received a letter from my mysterious predictor. He expressed a desire to speak with me at a given time and location. The following is an account of our meeting.

When we met at the specific place, the first thing I inquired about was concerning his means of predicting so accurately. He simply commented, "I came, I saw, and I predicted." I could tell it was going to be a long afternoon. I felt like leaving as soon as possible.

Seven rules of predicting

Before I could get away, he was talking about his famous seven rules of predicting (for you future predictors). They are:

- * (1) find out who is playing;
 - (2) compute the average scores of each team at the location of their games (home or away);
 - (3) compare the two line-ups;
 - (4) calculate the home court advantage;
 - (5) simulate the drive and spirit of each team at that particular point of the season;
 - (6) analyze both coaching staffs and their personal attributes
 - * (7) call your local bookie
- *most important rules

Revealing his identity

The next point of interest was finding out who Mr. X was. With the bag over his head, it was extremely difficult to recognize him. If it is any help to the reader, it looked like a very used lunch sack. He refused to allow me to see his true identity, but said if I wished, he would let me introduce him during spirit week. He left it up to me to find a proper means of introduction. For those who are interested, stay tuned to the circular for further instruction. The time and place of the unveiling will be announced.

Mr. Bond's looking ahead

In summing up the future prospects of the wrestling team, coach James Bond said, "Many members of our wrestling team have improved throughout the season. Tim Fullerton and Dave Olson, both sophomores, are outstanding prospects for next year. Also, I expect Jerry Lloyd to be the team leader next year. The support given to our wrestling team all year has been tremendous and this has a great deal to do with building interest in any sport."

The squad entered districts last Friday and Saturday at Boys Town. The state meet is the following week. That will conclude the season.

Swim coach is a real cager

"The guys on the faculty will win by ten points. When I get in, I'll go under them, over them, or around them." So says Swim coach, Mr. Frank Hanel in reference to the faculty-O-Club game. The game will be after school tonight, in the gym. Any interested school sports fan can buy a ticket from any O-Club member.

Swim team member Mike Sramek told me that, "We will be the dark horse in the state meet." The meet will be held on the 27th and 28th of February at Lincoln East.

Swim squad drowns twice

Central swimmers have had a losing streak. The Eagles lost to Bellevue 55-40 and to Burke 69-26. Coach Frank Hanel felt that the team had done its best against Burke. Stand outs at the Burke meet were Doug Gillan with a 1:02.8 in the butterfly and Terry Zimmerman with a 2:07.6 in the freestyle.

The metro relays were held February 14 at Burke. Central placed fourth in the National Division. The Eagles were third in the 800 distance free relay and the 200 breaststroke relay. Eagles came in fifth place.

February 17 the team swims against A.L. and Bryan. Coach Hanel said "If everyone swims to the best of his ability we have a good chance of winning."

Centralites entered in the state meet, February 27 and 28, are Lon Canaday, Jim Cole, Lon Elliott, Doug Gillan, and Rich Krebs. Others are Jarett Noll, Gary Norlinger, Stan Parker, Mike Sramek and Terry Zimmerman.

Eagles fall to Ryan; beat B.T.

Central's basketball team's record fell to a 10-6 mark as the Eagles split their last two contests.

Knights clout Eagles

On February 13, Ryan boosted their record to 10-5 as they defeated the Central cagers 64-61. This was due mostly to the uncanny shooting of Ryan's Ron Filipowicz from the free throw line.

Central outshot Ryan 25-20 from the field. However, by the end of the third quarter, the Knights still held a seven point lead.

Regaining control of the ball, the Eagles were spurred on by Calvin Forrest as he tallied twice to start off the final period. Radley Clemens also kept the ball rolling by hitting a quick two.

With 4:35 left in the game, Forrest once again encouraged the Eagles by tipping in a shot to give Central a 49-48 lead.

However, Ryan was up to the situation as they reversed the score 53-51 in their favor. From then on it was basically the Knights ball game as Filipowicz made six straight foul shots. Also adding to Ryan's score from the line was Jerry Gomez who put in three more free throws. The result was 64 to 61 in favor of Ryan.

Numerous Central turnovers and the losses of Marvin Moss and Radley Clemens on fouls helped to defeat the Eagles in this foul-plagued contest. Forrest and Clemens led Central's offensive attack with 16 and 13 points respectively. The leading scorer for the Knights was



Photo by Hood

Radley Clemens, Stanley Logan and Calvin Forrest all prepare to get the rebound in the Abraham Lincoln game.

Jerry Gomez with 16 points.

Central tops Cowboys

On February 14, the Eagles shot the valentine arrow through the heart of the Cowboys as they toppled them 59-55.

Central played one of their best games of the season as they jumped to a 17-3 lead in the first quarter. Following the same pattern for the second quarter the Eagles were able to go to the locker room at half time with a nine point margin of 30-21.

The Cowboys came back strong in the third quarter as they stormed out of the locker room and exploded for 16 points.

As a result they went into the final quarter with a 37-36 lead which they steadily increased.

Central continually cut at Boy's Town's advance until they trailed by only four points. This situation was quickly rectified with two fast baskets by Calvin Forrest and Greg Peck.

From then on it was the Eagles game all the way as they pulled further and further out of the Coyboy's reach.

Forrest was Central's high man as well as high man for the game with 21 points. Stan Logan and Marvin Moss followed close behind with 16 and 7 points respectively.

Coach's Comments

Pep club shows spirit

by Mr. James Martin

I was quite pleased about one aspect of the Ryan game; that was the tremendous effort and support of our pep club girls. They showed an awfully lot of spirit; and the fact that they stayed with us and never gave up, undoubtedly had a lot to do with our getting back in the game in the fourth quarter. I asked them at the pep rally for some noise; and, man, they gave us some noise! Thanks girls; all of us involved with the varsity, JV, and reserve basketball teams are very grateful for the dedication of you girls and your sponsors.

The Ryan game was one that defies analysis. To illustrate, I'll list these comparisons: We played quite good man-to-man defense the second quarter, but looked pretty bad in the same defense the third. We appeared to have good poise in attacking their half court press, yet lacked the poise needed to keep from committing careless fouls.

We scored ten field goals during the fourth quarter, but could only get one in the third. We outgunned Ryan from the field hitting 25 of 61 attempts to their 20 of 45; yet, although there were only two more fouls called on us than Ryan, they had 24 for 37 freethrows to our rather poor 11 for 23. Although these facts are hard to understand, there is little question that the big difference was losing two starters with fouls—the second one still with three minutes left in the game.

I was pleased with the performances of substitutes Keith Brown, Jim Crew, and Mark Liekhus. This was Keith's first real opportunity to play and he filled in quite well. Our sophomore crop of basketball players appears to be a good one.

Congratulations are in order for Radley Clemens for his appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy. This is a great honor and one, for which I feel, Rad is most deserving. He is certainly a fine ball player and a fierce competitor and should be a fine Naval Cadet and officer.

The Score Sheet

GAMES	(1)	(2)	(3)
A.L. vs. T.J.	A.L. 2	T.J. 2	T.J. 2
Bellevue vs. North	N 12	N 9	N 14
Benson vs. Burke	Be 7	Be 2	Be 2
Boys Town vs. Westside	W 5	BT 2	W 3
Central vs. Prep	C 1	C 4	C 2
Central vs. Benson (Sat.)	C 2	—	B 2
Tech vs. Rummel	R 3	R 3	T 2
Nebraska vs. K.S.	—	KS 6	KS 4
Creighton vs. Providence	—	C 5	C 1

(1) Mr. Watson (2) Andy Lubetkin (3) Mr. X

* the letter stands for the favored team

* the number stands for the point spread

These predictions are gathered at separate intervals from the predictors by the sports editor. They represent only the individual thoughts of the predictor. If some are identical, it is only by chance.

Who is Mr. X

This Friday at the Pep Rally a panel of four distinguished faculty members will attempt to find the identity of Mr. X.

Attend this rally, and submit your choice as to whom is Mr. X to room 317.

Bond men end season

Last year the Eagles mat men failed to live up to previous standards, compiling a record of one win and nine losses. This year was no different as the grapplers ended their season with a 0-9 record.

Coach James Bond had this to say about the '69-'70 season, "It was a disappointing season in that I had expected to come out with at least four wins." He went on to confess that despite the unsuccessful season he is looking forward to districts and state. "I believe we have at least three good shots at qualifying for district and maybe even state. They are George Thompson, Tom Vincentini, and Jerry Lloyd."

Eagles fall to Vikings

On February 6, North's Vikings beat the Eagles 24-19 in Central's last official outing of the year.

The Vikings were successful in holding our mat men to only five victories. One of the five wins was by Joe Randazzo. Randazzo at 137 won his first match in four years of wrestling by a 11-0 decision.

Tim Fullerton, George Thompson, and Tom Vincentini each won by decision also to give the Vikings a run for their money. However, the only other victory of the night for Central went to Jerry Lloyd in the heavyweight division. Lloyd won on a forfeit. As a result, the final score was 24-19 in favor of North.

Eagles qualify at districts

On February 13 and 14 Central competed in the District A-2 mat meets at Boys Town.

Although Bellevue, led by last years state champion, Lou Kessler, finished first with 96 points, it was second place Boys Town and third place Benson who led in state qualifiers with nine each.

Central finished fifth with 34 points. The Eagles had two mat men to qualify for state. Tom Vincentini at 185 defeated Rich Larsen of Benson 9-1. Jerry Lloyd in the heavyweight division also qualified.

Grossman, Zaiman head Honor Roll with 30 points

30 Points
Seniors: Dan Grossman, Judy Zaiman.
29 3/4 Points
Senior: Joan Faier.
28 3/4 Points
Junior: Michael Rosenbaum.
28 Points
Seniors: Ellen Batt, Barbra Guss, Peter Lambert.
27 1/2 Points
Seniors: Thomas Steinberg, Fredrick Ware.
27 Points
Seniors: Tesesa Beck, Thomas Connors, Paul Frohardt.
Junior: Stephanie Kutler.
26 1/2 Points
Senior: William Jaksich.
Junior: James Kirshenbaum.
26 Points
Senior: Dennis Moore.
25 3/4 Points
Senior: James Crew.
25 1/2 Points
Senior: John Obal.
Junior: Frank Brodkey.
Sophomores: Lawrence Denenberg, Charles Simmons.
25 1/4 Points
Junior: Howard Marshall.
25 Points
Seniors: Miriam Frank, Ellis Jensen, Sarah Karpf, Richard Lien.
Juniors: Laurie Fouser, Elaine Wintroub.
24 1/2 Points
Sophomores: Dale Mann, James Steinberg.
24 Points
Seniors: Radley Clemens, Ann Hodgson, Philip Rich.
Juniors: Richard Canfield, Cheryl Clarke, Bridget Dziedic, Ronald Melvor.
Sophomore: Jan Christensen.
23 3/4 Points
Sophomore: Michael Wise.

23 1/2 Points
Senior: Robert Rifkin.
Junior: Barb Blank.
Sophomore: Beth Greenblatt.
23 Points
Seniors: Leta Diamond, Anton Piskac, Susan Prohaska, Zach Miller.
Juniors: John Baker, Brian Davies, Marilyn Epstein, Suzanne Prenger, Randal Ratner, Wendy Wallace, Janice Williams.
Sophomores: Deborah Firth, Janet Gendler.
22 3/4 Points
Senior: Judy Dolgoff.
Sophomores: Josiah Lambert, April Lowder.
22 1/2 Points
Juniors: Ida Jones, Bruce Krogh.
22 Points
Seniors: Bruce Bernstein, Susan Anderson, Patricia Couch, Deborah Danberg, Jean Dunn, Frank Kaiman, David Slosburg, Warren Snell, Lennis Sommer, Joel Wentworth.
Juniors: Mayrene Bentley, Nora Keenan, Mary Musselman, Margaret Schneider, Debra Simon, Stephanie Steinbart, Joel Stern, Alan Stoler.
21 1/2 Points
Seniors: Floyd Anderson, Michael Sellz.
Junior: Rosemary Elliott.
Sophomore: Susan Laier.
21 Points
Seniors: Ellen Alston, Marion Ayer, Vicki Crossman, Gary Goranson, David Kriegl, Richard Witzig.
Juniors: Carol Baumgartner, Nancy Cohn, Philip Finnegan, Barbara Harder, Margaret Higley, Sarah Newman, Linda Pane, George Perlebach.
Sophomores: Melinda Cooper, Sandra Feldman, Kimberly Hayes, Michael Obal.
20 3/4 Points
Sophomores: Sara Williams, Janice Mierau, Susan Lozier, Celesta Alston, Sally Becker, Carol Casperson, Marcia Johnson.

20 1/2 Points
Seniors: Diane Fuller, Julie Mallory.
Junior: Mark Horrum.
Sophomore: Jane Rimmerman.
20 Points
Seniors: Bob Bleicher, Ronald Fellman, Kenneth Freshman, Lloyd John, Fredrick Yanney.
Juniors: Mark Belmont, John Cain, Elizabeth Cohn, Pamela Dean, Nancy Enns, Charles Kaplan, Gary Kinstlinger, James Lehr, Laura Leonard, Janet Peterson, Walter Richtman, Chris Taras, James Weinstein.
Sophomores: Robin Uehling, William Rifkin, Vicki Pederson, Katherine Krush, Annette Loch, Robert Crossman, Leslie Epstein.
19 1/2 Points
Seniors: Patricia May, Christine Olson, Sally Simon.
Juniors: Kathryn Etter, Iretha Langford, Roland Lindeman, Marjorie Thompson.
Sophomores: Leslie Schwalm, Laura Anderson.
Freshman: George Station.
19 1/4 Points
Sophomore: Pamela Fox.
19 Points
Seniors: Thomas Becknell, Jo Marie Cech, John Fluehr, Douglas Gillan, Darcy Goodrich, Howard Gould, Susan Hickson, Mark Hoyt, David Ogden, Janet Rasmussen, Deborah Roach, Judy Shubert, Paul Sorenson, Kenneth Vorhies.
Juniors: Victoria Bell, Judy Couchman, Brenda Harder, Debra Korn, Chester Tsuji, Colleen Williams.
Sophomores: David Svoboda, Linda Vachal, Sandra Witterkind, Don Taute, Arthur Wise, Debra Cackin, James Couch.
Freshman: Barbara Stenberg.
18 3/4 Points
Junior: Nancy Almgren.
Sophomores: Jay Farsow, William Polson, Julie Schmidt.
Freshmen: Martha Hazard, Alan Lang.
18 1/2 Points
Senior: Michael Lebens.
Junior: Julie Frank.
Sophomores: Linda Harck, Thomas Albrecht, Susan Delong, Howard Katzman, Ruth Kupfer, Leslie Reimer.
Freshman: Leo Frese, Carol Meyer.
18 1/4 Points
Sophomores: David Haas, Keith Lewis, Deborah Longo.
18 Points
Seniors: Larry Botts, Julie Butler, Kristine Davenport, Stephan Dinsmore, Carolyn Hadsell, Nancy Hanson, Amy Johnson, John Peterson, Jeffery Skog, Michael Sramek, Susan Strauss.
Juniors: Sharon Anderson, Timothy Asper, Diane Bass, Diane Braun, Holly Cass, Nancy Cuva, Fay Huey, Timothy Kelley, Barbara Landman, Christophe Larson, James Mahoney, Shirley Parks, Gail Price, Elaine Prudden, Michelle Rathkop, Joan Wolke.
Sophomores: Linda Jacobsen, Alan Jensen, Gale Gerken, Jerry Manheimer, Rebecca Cate, Marsha Cohn, Diane Stefanko, Charles St. Lucas, Amy Tatelman, Richard Wiesman.

17 3/4 Points
Sophomores: Elizabeth Mitchell, Jean Asper, Janet Boguchwal, Shellee Botts, Hollie Cooper, Elizabeth Mitchell, Karol Kramer, Kay Kriss.
Freshmen: Mary Obal, Candace Loseke.
17 1/2 Points
Seniors: Rebecca Kugel, Ted Sleder.
Juniors: Martine Flatowicz, Zaundra Hamilton, Shelly Lewis, Catherine Pennell, Abe Zeiderman.
Sophomores: Lee Forbes, Laurie Linderkamp, Marcie Mandell, Cindy McGowan, Nancy Rosenstock.
17 1/4 Points
Sophomores: Susan Deboer, James Stejskal, Julie Morehead, Kristie Horn, Steven Jennings.
17 Points
Seniors: Laurie Benson, Mary Fuxa, James Harck, Dorothy Hrabik, Frank Latenser, Andrew Lubetkin, Neal Potter, Michael Peters, Louis Seybold, Diane Yunker.
Juniors: Susan Buffett, Mark Castro, Dena Copeland, Judy Dunn, Michele Fauth, Daniel Haley, Debra Jacobsen, Jeannie Reichstadt, Steven Rice, Mary Schwartz, Mark Smith, Kathleen Sullivan.
Sophomores: Catherine Hollingsworth, Debi Kirshenbaum, Tad Lilly, Craig Loseke, Kevin Naylor, Gale Nielsen, Michael Rips, Victor Sorensen, Thomas Weaver.
Freshmen: William Grant, Sammy Hool.
16 3/4 Points
Juniors: David Boehr, Shirley Burns, Michael Ragdle.
Sophomores: Michele Borgrink, Susan Smith, Cheryl Wieland, Theodore Zorich, George Rebersdorf, Luann Kucirek, Nanci Hudson.
Freshman: Ivy Pickard.
16 1/2 Points
Senior: Raizelle Alperin.
Juniors: Donald Bellows, Jane Blair, Marsha Fox, Thomas Jaksich.
Sophomores: Sharon Edwards, Alice Goldstein, Robert Rogers, Thomas Shinrock, Shelley Stephens, Joann Tsuji, Janet Bain.
Freshman: Mary Artry.
16 1/4 Points
Sophomores: Thomas Blazek, John Cooper, Craig Spidle, Kathy Ocander, Martha Lewis.
16 Points
Seniors: Roxane Almgren, John Bernstein, Jeffrey Fox, Howard

Friedman, Camille Lewis, Joel Lewis, Victoria Longo, Susan Ratner, Susan Rippey, James Roseman, Charles Rosenstock, Kathy Williams.
Juniors: Deanice Beck, Barbara Behrendt, Richard Bernstein, John Ellick, Brad Breenstone, Darlene Hool, Deborah Keenan, Stephan Kirshenbaum, Douglass Mann, Mark Meiches, Susan Miller, Gary Noerrlinger, Rita Nolan, Linda Parker, Gregory Peck, Debra Peterson, Joan Peterson, Cather Schweikert, Debra Skradski, Patty Slobotski, James Thrasher.
Sophomores: Patricia Haimmer, Karen Keeler, Mark Kutler, Marsh Steven, Inex Volk, Owen Wengert.
Freshman: Greg Olsen.
15 3/4 Points
Sophomores: Linda Anderson, Chris Nielsen, Bennett Rodick, Janine Korn, John Leitt, Maureen Hill.
Freshmen: Stephen Beauchamp, Chris Krolikowski, Daniel Miller.
15 1/2 Points
Seniors: Randle Barnes, Jo Anne Henry, Joseph Higgins, Susan Ramsey, Patricia Scuto, Linda Sylvan, William Trabold.
Juniors: Audry Armfield, Cynthia Clark, Mary Durae, Anita Johnson, Richard Schoettger, Carlon Tschetter.
Sophomores: Arthur Huntley, Stephan Josephson, Jane Norg, Zora Payich, Elizabeth Santi, Michael Sims, Keith Smith, Jodi Test, Barbara Tholt, Charles Connors, Mary Crag.
Freshmen: Steven Pizer, Jeff Wees.
15 1/4 Points
Sophomores: Scott Blair, Marianne Nolan, Pete Pane, Joan Powell, Michael Hansen.
Freshman: Linda Hembd.
15 Points
Seniors: Cindy Akins, Jane Aljison, Carol Blair, Catherine Cuva, Mark Erikson, Mark Fleisher, Robert Goodbinder, Kathleen Halle, Karen Handke, Donald Hood, Valerie Jordan, Ellen Kaufman, Donna Robine, David Polson, Denise Peterson, Barbara Peterson, Barbara Nielson, Sharon Miller, Jeffrey Scott, Marcia Scott, Deborah Sprunger, Peggy Walsh.
Juniors: Donna Caniglia, Clifton Bruce, Gerald Clanton, Helen Cohen, James Crouse, David Derion, Katherine Edwards, Gail Eisenstatt, Joseph Fleming, Keith Hayes, Janet Lipsey, Nancy Schwartz, Mary Ware.
Sophomores: Joy Dover, Mark Sanford, Jean Sundstrom.
Freshman: Peter Jacobsen.

Students place in Leadership contest

Three Central students have been honored in the Youth Leadership Contest sponsored annually by the Elks Club. Ellen Allston received the second-place award of 75 dollars and Judy Zaiman and Dennis Moore each received 25 dollars for fourth-place. Each student entering the contest had to prepare a brochure containing evidence of achievement in several areas, such as civic and community leadership, school leadership, scholarship, and recommenda-

tions from parents and from a source other than teachers. The participants also had to prepare a brief autobiography, giving a summary of their qualifications and achievements. Each student had to be sponsored by his local Elks Club to be considered for participation in the contest. Participants were judged on leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, sense of honor, the neatness and arrangement of their brochure, and compliance with instructions given for the contest.



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