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'To be young, gifted, and black' is theme of successful culture week

by Dena Copeland

On that day (Friday, February 12) the brothers and sisters came dressed in either African styles or in black. The black designated unity and brotherhood among blacks while the African clothing symbolized our heritage. At 8:00, the blacks began gathering around the "C." To a white onlooker, the gathering might have appeared to be a mob. But when the signal came, nearly one hundred beautiful voices rose in harmony as the black students began to sing "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the black national anthem.

That was only the beginning of Central High's celebration of Black History week. A week which would be beneficial to anyone, that is, anyone who was willing to listen.

On Tuesday, February 16, after a long weekend, the celebration of Black History week was resumed. Educational films dealing with the life of a black man, or some aspect of the black man's situation in America were shown. Some of the films included: "A tribute to Malcolm X"—a short biography of the late Malcolm X; "I have a Dream"—a story discussing the life of the late Martin Luther King, Jr., and "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," which was a lengthy film narrated by black comedian Bill Cosby. Other films were: "A Time for Burning" which told of the plight of a Lutheran minister

who had attempted to integrate his church, and "A Time for Building" which was a sequel to "A Time for Burning."

On Thursday, black students presented the dramatic play: "Uncle Tom's Revolution." The play was written by Darryl C. Eure, a former Central student. "Uncle Tom's Revolution" traced the progression of revolutionary thought by the American black man.

The play was welcomed by a receptive audience and was a success. As the audience left the auditorium, one could hear the happy shouts of the cast for "we had done it!" Both students and teachers had been moved by the play and we received many compliments. But the best compliment came from the play's author himself as he said, "Due to the problems you had to face, it was beautiful, beautiful."

The play, with all its glorious moments, wasn't the height of Black History week. The climax came at the final banquet on Friday night. The atmosphere was one of unity and brotherhood. Everyone seemed to be at peace with himself. Senator Chambers, the guest speaker, addressed the audience in his usual informed manner. At the end of his speech, Senator Chambers was presented a painting done by Central senior Jim Higgins. The banquet was followed by a dance at which the Electric Funk provided entertainment.



Colorful African clothing, the black national anthem, films, guest speakers, the play "Uncle Tom's Revolution," and a banquet featuring State Senator Ernest Chambers: All of these were part of Central's Black History week, February 12-February 19. Pictured at left are cast members rehearsing for production of "Uncle Tom's Revolution."

Photo by Wallace

Omaha Senator Chambers featured speaker at banquet

Omaha Senator Ernest Chambers was the highlight of a banquet held last Friday evening in the Central cafeteria. The banquet, sponsored by the members of Wantu-Wazaraii, and attended by some 200 persons, served as the culmination of last week's activities recognizing Black Culture Week at Central.

Chambers told about some of his personal experiences at the Legislature, as well as his impressions of Black Culture Week during his speech, which lasted some 20 minutes. The senator began by indicating that he was "honored" to be asked to speak at the banquet. He expressed his feelings that he was not honored at the Legislature because "they don't want me there."

At one point, Chambers openly criticized Central principal Dr. G. E. Moller, who was seated at the head table during the banquet, for what Chambers called "apologizing" for the performance of the play "Uncle Tom's Revolution," held last Thursday.

The Senator continued, relating some anecdotes of life at the Legislature. He often expressed that many of the other state senators hold fear or contempt for him. One experience that Chambers related was the Legislature's activities honoring George Washington during his birthday celebration. Alluding to the slaves owned by Washington, Chambers said he couldn't find a way to honor a man who "enslaved our brothers, bred our women, and would trade me for two barrels of molasses."

Other senators at the Legislature were also subjects of criticism by Chambers, who stated, "Lobbyists in Lincoln can buy a senator roughly for the equivalent of a meat loaf sandwich." But Chambers also spent some time praising the efforts of black students at Central. He said "I came to this banquet thinking that it may help to unite black students at Central—but I see that this has already happened."

CHS violinist is extraordinaire

For many years the Omaha Symphony Guild has sponsored an annual Young Musicians Solo Competition. This year Central senior Mary Schwartz placed as runner-up in the competition.

Mary plays the violin. This year she is first-chair in both the Central orchestra and the All-City Music Festival.

30 students of vocal and instrumental music participated in the competition which was held January 24 at Joslyn Art Museum. This contest served as an elimination round. Mary performed the first movement of Bruch's Violin Concerto. Her accompanist was senior Nancy Enns. When the round was over, Mary discovered that she was one of five finalists.

For the final elimination held February 7, Omaha Symphony conductor Yuri Krasnapolsky was the judge. Out of the five contestants, Mary was a runner-up. She commented, "I lacked confidence in my performing, and was really surprised to see that I had advanced as far as I did."

Each CHS Semifinalist attains finalist position

Thirteen Central High seniors have recently been notified of their finalists status in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. CHS students who attained Finalist standing are: Frank Brodkey, Pamela Dean, Jim Lehr, Sarah Newman, Mark Castro, Jim Kirshenbaum, Howard Marshall, Mike Rosenbaum, David Boehr, Cheryl Clark, Bruce Krogh, Ron McIvor, and Elaine Wintroub.

All CHS Semifinalists promoted

All Central students who had previously attained Semifinalist standing were promoted to Finalist. On a nation-wide level, about 96 per cent of the Semifinalists become Finalists.

Selection of the Finalists is made on the basis of school recommendations, over-all school record, and scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Scholarships to one-fifth of Finalists

About 3,000 Merit Scholarships will be awarded this year to one-fifth of those in the Finalist group across the nation. Of these, approximately 1,000 are one-time non-renewable grants and about 2,000 are four-year scholarships.

Winners of the scholarships will be announced by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in late April. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of the student's merit, not his financial need.

Debate team continues 'winning ways' tradition

At the District Speech Tournament held at Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln Friday through Saturday, February 26-27, three Centralites made outstanding performances.

Senior Dena Copeland with a dramatic interpretation, "The Man Nobody Saw", was the leading participant going into the final round. Although she did not win, Dena said she was "nevertheless very proud and happy to be considered among the top in the state of Nebraska."

Delivering an oration on freedom of speech, religion, and racial tolerance, junior Mike Rips won second place in original oratory competition. Last

year, Mike had placed fourth at this tournament.

Junior Bennet Rodick placed second in boys' extemporaneous speaking. He delivered his final speech of the tournament on the topic; should more money be put into the poverty program? Bennet said he was "very happy and honored to be able to take second at the district tournament, and I am looking forward to district and state debate."

About one hundred contestants were entered in the tournament. First place winners in each speech category qualify for the national tournament to be held this year in California.

'Involved' students aid others

Two Central seniors, Mike Rosenbaum and Alan Lincoln, are playing dual roles this semester as students and teachers. Part of the day they participate in their classes at CHS, and the rest of the day they help teach first graders at Central Grade School.

Mike's interest in education stems from psychology courses he was enrolled in at Dartmouth University last summer and also courses in developmental psychology last semester and social psychology this semester at Creighton University. From September to December, Mike was a teaching assistant in the Head Start Program for pre-schoolers. The teacher was cooperative and helpful to Mike in that she gave him a number of responsibilities. He also received help in planning activities from his professor at Creighton.

In January, Mike asked Dr. G. E. Moller, CHS Principal, if there were any opportunities available for teaching older children. Dr. Moller told him to talk to the principal at Central Grade School. After an interview, Mike began teaching first and second grade students on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. He helps the second graders with math and the first graders with reading and science demonstrations. Mike stated, "Because of my interest in the learning aspect from psychology, I came to the conclusion that pre-school and early grade school years are the most important."

Alan did not have a heavy schedule this semester and was looking for something worthwhile to do with his free time. His sister Kathy was already tutoring at Central Grade School and suggested that Alan go over and talk to the principal.

Alan now tutors first graders every day in math and reading and also teaches them in gym class. He stated that he finds teaching the youngsters is interesting, rewarding, and fun.

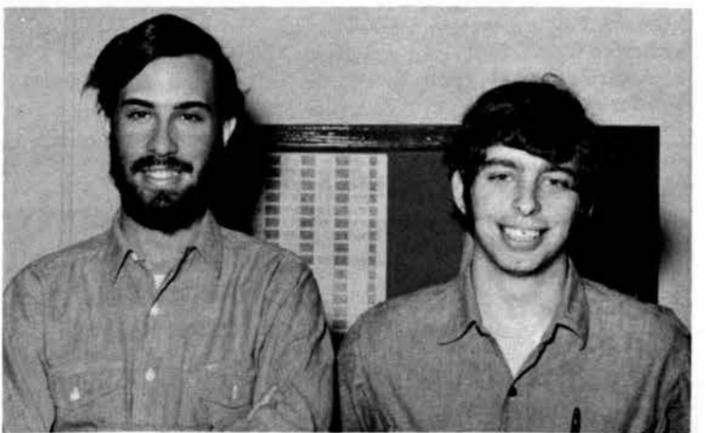


Photo by Musselman

Mike Rosenbaum and Alan Lincoln help teach students at Central Grade.

Black Culture Week successful, demonstrates faults in educational system

The important week of February 12-19, unnoticed by some, is over. The posters and the crepe-paper decorations are gone. Over, but not forgotten, are many special programs which included prominent black speakers, films, a fashion show, a banquet, and a play, "Uncle Tom's Revolution." They were part of the major festivities of Black Culture Week.

This unprecedented Black Culture Week was an exceptional piece of work backed by much hard work and organization on the part of the black students at Central to acknowledge, by showing examples of black culture and accomplishments, that the black people are an integral part of American society and to rid contemporaries of the "Negro" stereotyping.

Black Culture Week was a greatly needed experience for all and appeared successful in meeting the aims and objectives of the program.

That week was a great opportunity for the education of both blacks and whites in regards to black history, achievements, and culture within and outside the United States.

The programs served to facilitate a better

understanding between the races stemming from the educational experience. Black Culture Week was also a great opportunity for the stimulation of black pride, unity, and self-expression.

Perhaps most significant of all in the week's accomplishments was the clear indication of the apparent faults in the present educational system in our country. It is indeed a shame that we have to set aside one week out of 52 weeks in the year for Black Culture Week. While there is a glaring need for such a program, there simply should not have to be such a need anywhere.

Our educational institutions should include more integrated courses incorporating both black and white cultures. Traditionally, English books deal strictly with Anglo-Saxon literature; History books tell basically of white accomplishments. We come out of these courses remembering only that Carl Sanburg was important and recalling the only mention of blacks was in reference to slavery before the Civil War.

There are significant black accomplishments in our history, but where are they?

Certainly, they are not usually found in our textbooks or in teachers' lectures.

Only within the last year has there been a move to include more information on black culture. This move has included supplemental books and information in lectures. The newer books are also incorporating more information on the black culture. But this move is not as significant and widespread as it should be.

A group of students still find it necessary to take the educational process among themselves hoping to correct the abuses. What students, black and white, have not been taught in 10-12 years of formal school was crammed into one week of learning about black culture.

If a Black Culture Week is not incorporated into a daily educational experience for all of us at school, clashes between races, which stem largely from the lack of education and understanding, will continue to plague our nation.

It is vital that the present education system be revamped in order to present more black culture, history, and accomplishments to all students.

Debbie Simon.

Candidates announced for annual military ball



Photo by Wallace

Honorary lieutenant colonel candidates: (top left) Patty Hoffman, Stephanie Kutler, Joan Mitchell, (bottom left) Linda Schmidt, Mary Musselman.

Sergeant John Evans, Central R.O.T.C. instructor, has announced the ten candidates for lieutenant colonel and honorary lieutenant colonel for Central's annual military ball, March 19. The dance, to be held at Peony Park, will begin at 8:00.

L. A. Carnival will provide the music for the occasion which will be held in conjunction with Benson and Burke High Schools. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and may be purchased from any R.O.T.C. cadet.

The ball is held primarily for senior R.O.T.C. cadets. Promotions are given to the cadets during a ceremony before the dancing begins. The highest position given to a senior cadet is that of battalion commander, or lieutenant colonel.

Candidates for lieutenant colonel from Central are seniors Ron McIvor, Roland Lindeman, George Perlebach, Chester Tsuji, and Kim Warner.

The lieutenant colonel is selected according to his class rank, scholarship, grade point average, R.O.T.C. achievements, and extracurricular activities.

Each year the senior cadets nominate and elect a senior girl for the position of honorary lieutenant colonel. Central candidates are seniors Patty Hoffman, Stephanie Kutler, Joan Mitchell, Mary Musselman, and Linda Schmidt.

Each high school participating in the event takes a turn in planning the activities for the ball each year. Burke High is in charge of the plans this year.

The ceremonies include the grand march, promotion of candidates, a performance by Burke's drill team, and the announcement of each school's lieutenant colonel and honorary lieutenant colonel.

Among the guests present will be Dr. Knutzen, superintendent of Omaha Public Schools, members of the board of education, and dignitaries from Offutt Air Force Base.

According to Sergeant Evans, the ball will be "an enjoyable event for everyone involved."

Chess club wins state

The traveling Chess trophy may be retired to a permanent residence at Central High School in about three weeks on the basis of our Chess team's performance last Saturday in Lincoln. The state Chess tournament was held at the Student Union at the University of Nebraska from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., and as Chess team member Phil Finnegan very aptly stated it, "We won!"

Two teams were sent, one in the championship division and one in the challenger division. Each team member played five games, and the team with the best record was awarded first place. The championship team consisted of members John Treantos, Phil Finnegan, Jim McKean, and Andrew Galenda. They placed first in the over-all team competition. John Treantos tied for second in the individual competition.

According to one of the officials of the tournament, it was one of the closest contests in the tournament's history. Central was tied for third throughout and steadily improved its position until they remained tied for first with North Platte. Central won on the bye having the most number of tie breaking points.

Central's Chess Team's next major concern is the city tournament in three weeks at which they have the chance of capturing the trophy that has alluded Central's Chess Team for four years. Central hashed a winning team for the past four years, but the city tournament has not been held so they have never had a chance to win the trophy.

But with the favorable turn, of events, chances are fairly good that victory is in sight.

Letters To The Editor

'Uncle Tom's Revolution' very good play

Dear Editor,

The Black History Week play, Uncle Tom's Revolution, was most effectively staged, lighted, and acted.

The directors and cast worked long and hard for this moving and dramatic culmination of the week's events.

Our congratulations to all of you.

A faculty member

Existing black student, faculty gap wide

Dear Editor,

At Central High, the rapport between the black students and faculty is not as good as it should be. Whether this is due to the irrelevancy of the curriculum, to the background of the black man or not, black students have faced too many difficulties and conflicts with the faculty in learning and absorbing. Although some black and white students get along, many black students resent the seeming lack of concern on the part of the faculty and the faculty's seeming over concern for the white students.

Ida Jones

Council Column

Student Council, in an attempt to achieve greater representation of the student body, has decided to institute a new policy. One of the major criticisms of Council has been that there is little to no communication between the students and Council members. Students feel that there is little opportunity to vote their opinions and give their suggestions on things that Council should be taking action on. Council, in contrast, has been receiving very few suggestions.

Little known to most students, Student Council meetings are open to any students that have a study hall eighth hour on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or that have received passes from their teachers ahead of time to attend the meeting. Not many students have taken advantage of this, partially because of lack of knowledge and interest. To combat this, Council has decided to open the Council room every hour of the day to anyone interested in coming down to discuss school policies and projects that they feel Council should be taking action on. Two Council members will be present in the Council room every hour. If students have a study hall, they are invited to come down and talk providing they have passes received from their study hall teachers. These passes will be stamped or checked by the study hall teacher and the Council members present during that hour. This policy will go into effect as soon as an effective pass system can be worked out. This is going to take co-operation to work, so if you have anything you want brought up, bring it to Council. The least you can do is make an attempt.

Lynn Baumgartner
Student Council President

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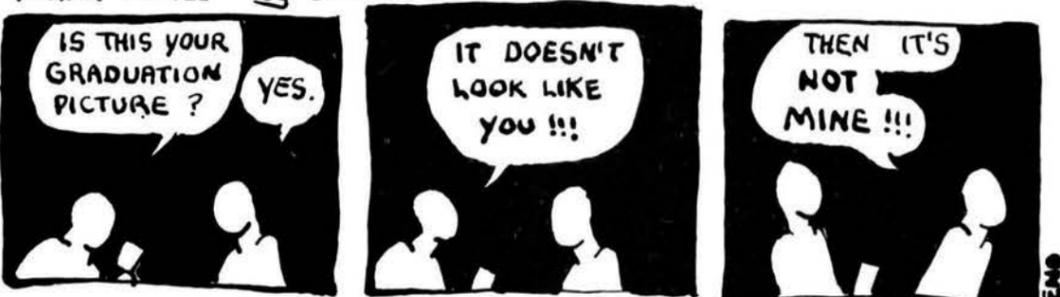
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Lloyd likes 'scarlet and cream' next fall; former Centralite Mills signs too

February 5 may not have been a memorable day for Central students, but for one Centralite it decided what he would be doing for the next four years. For Central's All-State footballer, Jerry Lloyd, February 5 marked the day for his signing of a University of Nebraska letter of intent.

Nebraska assistant coach Cletus Fischer hopes to be back at Central on May 5 to get Lloyd's signature on a national letter of intent. That contract will verify that Lloyd will be wearing "scarlet and cream" next fall.

Nebraska a challenge

Jerry said, "I want to go to Nebraska because it will be more of a challenge since they are the number one team in the nation."

Five other Metro performers were signed by Nebraska. They were Randy Ross, a fullback from Tech, Archie Gray, a wide-receiver from Benson, Tim McGuire, a guard from Prep, and George Mills, a tackle from Ryan. All were All-Metro and All-State performers except Mills.

Mills proved that all of the recognition is not necessary to be noticed by a big-time football school. It is ironical that the Central coaches let the 6'4" Mills slip out of their grip. He attended the Hilltop as a freshman, but transferred to the South Omaha school in his sophomore year. Besides playing football, George is a top performer on the basketball court as he is averaging 16 points per game.

Versatile performer

Lloyd does not know what position he will be playing in college. The versatile Eagle played fullback, guard, tackle, linebacker, and middle guard in his high school career which was marred by a shoulder injury that kept him out of three contests last fall.

Also being sought by Kansas State and Kansas University Lloyd said, "I really had a tough decision to decide between K.U. and Nebraska since K.U. flew me down, and I really had a great time. They treated me like a king, and the coaches down there are really great people."

Coach Martin's Comments

Cagers' fate told tonight; faces tough Ryan Knights

How about that performance of Lindberg White, Saturday! Anyone who followed our late blooming, cinderella team of two years ago must have felt the same pride and admiration

that I did if they watched the televised Big Eight game. Only a sophomore, Lindberg has worked himself into the starting lineup at Kansas State, and scored 14 points for the second time this year as he quarterbacked the Wildcats to a win over tough Colorado. His play, as usual, was typified by fine passing and tenacious defense, but now, he has become quite a good scorer. Remembering his state tournament play in 1969, I guess we shouldn't be surprised at Lindberg's early success nor his ability to score. I believe he averaged just over 17 points per game in that three game drive to becoming the state runnerup.

In our pregame strategy session at Benson, I discussed with the team Lindberg's play and pointed out the vision that he possessed. He had a dream (wanting to play big college basketball), and he was blessed with the confidence and determination to realize this goal in spite of little encouragement. Even those of us who coached Lindberg here at Central felt that his chances for success in a large school were much better in football and sort of counseled him in that direction. I can tell you I couldn't be more pleased about being wrong.

Do you know what our conference record was when Lindberg played here two years ago? This is a question I asked

the team Saturday. The answer is five wins and eight losses; I brought this up because with wins over Benson and Burke our record in the Metro would be exactly the same this year. Of course, my motive for all of this comparing of these two teams is to give our players confidence, and hopefully help to formulate a goal of repeating that drive into the state tournament.

1. I think we did the best job of executing deliberate offense against Prep and Benson that we've done all year.
2. The two men who refereed our wild contest with Benson will team up to officiate our district beginning next Wednesday at Burke. (I kind of hope they get the cobwebs out of their whistles by then).
3. There are a lot of good sophomores around the Metro this year, but Dennis Forrest is in a class by himself. What tremendous determination this kid has!
4. It was really nice to see Greg Peck get his shooting confidence back against Benson.
5. If this column appears in the next addition, we will either be discussing our strategy for the opening game in the state meet or reporting on checking in equipment. Let's hope it's not the latter.

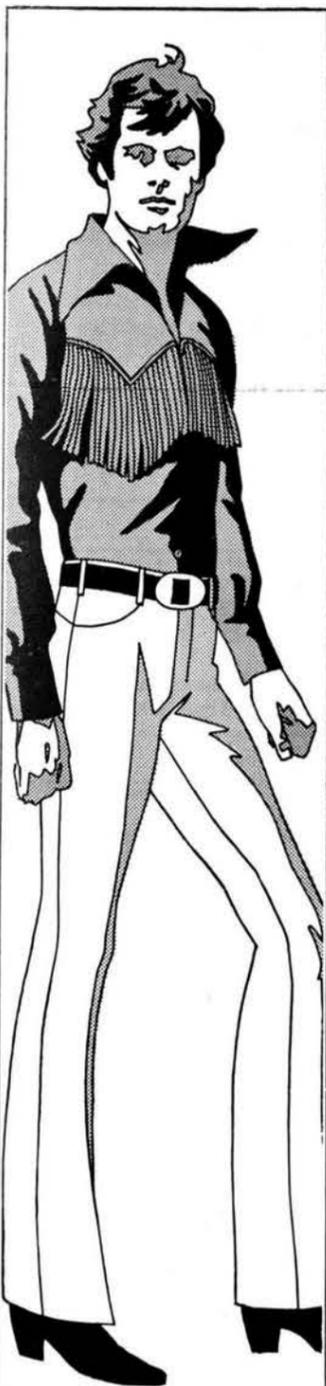
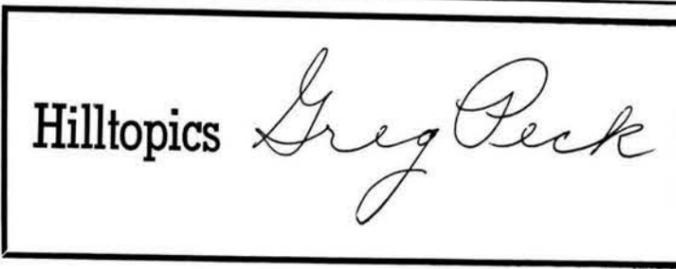


Photo by Couch

Keith Brown gets revenge on Bulldogs; Carus Dillard (#14) and Greg Peck look on.



Good Guys are really "good guys"

With Joe "Flash" Light out of their starting lineup, the KOIL Good Guys almost spoiled their spotless record. They nearly won their game with the CHS faculty, and that would have ruined their perfect record of no wins, all losses.

If it was not for the hot hand of Mr. Lowery in the fourth quarter, the faculty would have been publicly put to shame. Lowery's nine points led the faculty scorers as they pulled out a winning decision.

Since Tim Williams and I were doing the officiating, without pay I might mention, we wanted to be as fair as possible. We wanted the game to be called just like our Varsity games. That meant we would be for KOIL, instead of Central.

Our officiating started off with Mr. Schmad being called for a lane violation on a free throw. And why not, the Varsity usually gets that call slapped on a couple of times per game.

Mr. LaGreca arrived late for the game, and experienced a rather off night. But I could find no excuse for Mr. Whitehouse choking on the layup in the waning seconds of the ball game. Mr. Whitehouse, if you are really up for a game, you won't miss your easy shots? Right?

Mr. Olander had a learning experience in the ball game. Roger W. Morgan taught him how to shoot free throws. Mr. Olander also did an admirable job "controlling the boards." The boards he was sitting on while "on the bench."

I am sure Mr. Hanel's playmaking brought memories to the crowd of his schoolboy days back in Schuyler, Nebraska. And Tom "Scooter" Dineen showed the over 30 jet set he can still sprint, well jog, with the best of them.

At halftime I went back to the locker room and was overcome by smoke inhalation. I looked to see if the building were on fire only to see Mr. Jones fervently toking away on his pipe. The Good Guys weren't doing too bad in the smoke department either.

Seriously, I think that KOIL is exactly what their nickname implies — a bunch of "good guys." KOIL received no money for playing the game, and the proceeds taken in really helped to build up the O-Club's banking account. On behalf of the O-Club and Central High School, I would like to thank the "Fumblefoot Five" and our faculty for being good sports about the whole situation.

State Meet take toll of Bondsmen

The State Wrestling Meet held last weekend in Lincoln took its toll on Mr. Bond's grapplers. Sending four representatives in to the meet, they were all cut down in the first round. The most disappointing of all was Tim Fullerton. Finishing first in his district, he was upset in first day competition. The man he beat to win his district championship went on to the finals, and finally finished second.

Glenn Boot, a surprise in district, won his opening match by default, but suffered a concussion. Kurt Clotfelter also lost his opening match as did Jerry Lloyd, another contender for the State crown. The eventual heavyweight champ, Sam Martin of Lincoln Northeast, was a Lloyd victim earlier in the year.

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30 Points
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29 Points
Seniors: Laurie Fouser, Elaine Wintroub.
28 Points
Juniors: Dale Mann, Richard Wiesman.
27 Points
Senior: Stephanie Kutler.
26 Points
Senior: Sarah Newman.
Juniors: Janet Gendler, Charles Simmons.
25 Points
Juniors: Sandra Feldman, Beth Greenblatt.
Sophomore: Marjorie Dickey.
24 3/4 Point
Senior: Mark Horrum.
24 1/4 Points
Sophomore: Carol Meyer.
24 Points
Seniors: Lynn Baumgartner, Frank Brodkey, Richard Canfield, Phillip Finnegan, Ida Jones, Chris Larson, James Mahoney, Mary Musseiman, Wendy Wallace.
Junior: Laurie Anderson.
Sophomore: Andrew Galenda.
23 3/4 Points
Junior: James Steinberg.
23 1/2 Points
Sophomore: Marc Beck.
23 Points
Seniors: Marilyn Epstein, Margaret Higley, Nora Keenan, George Perlebach, Chester Tsuji.
Juniors: Sally Becker, Jane Christensen, Robert Crossman, Pamlea Fox, Marcia Johnson, Howard Katzman, Annette Loch.
22 3/4 Points
Sophomore: Kathy Kirshenbaum
22 Points
Seniors: John Baker, Mayrene Bentley, Nancy Cova, Bruce Krogh, Randall Ratner, Walter Richtman, Stephanie Steinbart.

Juniors: Rebecca Cate, Deborah Firth, Mark Kutler, Thaddeus Lilly, Craig Loseke, April Lowder, William Rifkin, Michael Rips, Michael Wise, Sandra Wittkind.
Sophomores: Lyle Peterson.
21 3/4 Points
Senior: James Weinstein.
Junior: Jerry Manhelmer.
Sophomores: Martha Hazard, Karen Solheim.
21 1/2 Points
Sophomore: Gregory Olsen.
21 Points
Seniors: Victoria Bell, Mark Belmont, Michele Fauth, Brenda Harder, Darlene Hool, Fay Huey, Tom Jaksich, Charles Kaplan, Jim Lehr, Joel Stern.
Juniors: Josiah Lambert, Jane Rimmerman, Tom Weaver, Sara Williams.
20 3/4 Points
Juniors: Alan Jensen.
Sophomores: Peggy Dalgas, Candace Loseke, Mary Obal.
20 1/2 Points
Juniors: Susan Laier, Susan Lozier.
Sophomores: Leo Frese, William Grant, Doug Himberger.
20 Points
Seniors: Audrey Armfield, Mark Castro, Betsy Cohn, Dena Copeland, Kathy Etter, Gary Kinstlinger, Roland Lindeman, Ronald McIvor, Michele Rothkop.
Juniors: Janet Boguchwal, Mindy Cooper, James Couch, Michael Hall, Kathy Krush, Stanley Latta, Alicia Malloy, Laurie Mowers, Jay Parsow, George Rebensdorf, Victor Sorenson, Linda Vachal.
Sophomores: Alan Lang, Alan Lipsman.
19 3/4 Points
Sophomore: Vickie Werner.
19 1/2 Points
Seniors: Barbara Harder, Virginia Koperski.
Juniors: Sharon Edwards, Suzanne Meyer.
Sophomores: Ricky Cunningham, Joan Jelinek.

19 Points
Seniors: Jeri Andrews, Barbara Blank, John Ellick, Nancy Enns, Marlene Fuller, Debra Korn, Linda Pane, Steven Rice, James Rowoldt, Richard Schoettger, Alan Stoler, Kathleen Sullivan, Gayle Thompson.
Juniors: Susan Delong, Thomas Dunn, Gale Gerken, Patricia Hammer, Linda Jacobsen, Martha Lewis, Leslie Reimer, Bennet Rodick, Robin Uehling.
Sophomores: Marcia Beck, Karen Loch, Edrie Tuttle.
18 3/4 Points
Sophomores: Michael Bigley, Martin Bosak, Richard Elliot, Colleen Kokra, Patricia Mago, Kristine Menke, Sandy Mohr, Linda Morgan, John Niemeyer.
18 1/2 Points
Seniors: Barbara Behrendt, Janet Lipsey.
Sophomores: Christopher Goodrich, Sue Lunbeck.
18 1/4 Points
Sophomore: Rebecca Sievertsen.
18 Points
Seniors: Nancy J. Almgren, Deanice F. Beck, David S. Boehr, David G. Bradley, Cheryl A. Clarke, Joseph E. Fleming, Julie Frank, Brad T. Greenstone, Stephen Kirshenbaum, Iretha Langford, Laura L. Leonard, Sandra K. Steiner, Karen L. Thomas, Shirley L. Parks, Elaine Prudden, Barbara Rebensdorf.
Juniors: Jean L. Asper, Ruth J. Kupfer, John J. Leitt, Kathy S. Ocander, Don W. Taute.
Sophomores: Jane E. Andrews, Kathleen J. Berka, Joni R. Crouse, Neal T. Greenberg, Barbara Sterenberg, Wilton Thornburg, Linda A. Zelinsky.
17 3/4 Points
Sophomores: Karen L. Brown, Kathryn A. Daley, David R. Finkle, Joseph Friedlander, Sammy Hool, Robert W. Matson, Stephen R. Pitzer.
17 1/2 Points
Seniors: Nancy L. Cohn, Ger-

ald D. Clanton, Janet R. Peterson.
Juniors: Alice H. Goldstein, Kimberly A. Hayes, Chris A. Nelson, Jean M. Sundstrom.
Sophomores: Roger L. Bellows, Earl D. Clapp, Gregory A. Dollis, James L. Williams.
17 1/4 Points
Sophomores: Debra L. Andersen, Deborah L. Munk.
17 Points
Seniors: Judy Couchman, Melinda Fullmer, James Hutchinson, Debra Jacobson, Russell Koken, Shelley Lewis, Alan Lincoln, Suzanne Prenger, Annette Ruback, Nancy Schwartz, Debra Simon, Joseph Sykora, Marjorie Thompson, Joan Wolke.
Juniors: Scott Blair, Murray Friedman, Margaret Gaines, Sheila Jackson, Michael Kimball, Marcie Mandell, Zora Payich, Patricia Peterson, William Polson, Leslie Schwalm, Inez Volk, Charles Conners, Hollie Cooper, John Cooper.
Sophomores: Kristie Hayes, Gary Heikes, Clark Ramsey, Thomas Wages.
16 3/4 Points
Sophomores: Lloyd C. Brinkman, Deborah Rymph, Barbara Shafer.
16 1/2 Points
Seniors: Clifton Bruce, Linda Christensen, Susan Hahne, Ann Quinn, Michael Ragole, Mary Shwartz.
Juniors: Jean Firnhaber, Lee Forbes, George Holland, Luann Kucirek, Mildred Langford, Elizabeth Mitchell, Ivan Payich, Marion Watson.
Sophomores: David Gerber, Gregory Goodrich.
16 1/4 Points
Sophomores: Cherie Newell, Gail Greenberg, Mark Harman, Richard Katz.
16 Points
Seniors: Dale Anderson, Jane Blair, Roxanne Gilmore, Humes Grossman, Marc Meiches, Lorna Miller, Gary Noerrlinger, Linda Parker, Roxanne Raymond, Jeanne Reichstadt, Nancy Rumbolz, Debra Skradski, Carlon Tschetter, Mary Werthman, Colleen Williams, Jan-

ice Williams.
Juniors: Celeste Alston, David K. Haas, Gary Irwin, Karen Keeler, Kay Kriss, Jerome Meyer, Janice Mierau, Jackie Moran, Marianne Nolan, David Svoboda, Jodi Test, Barbara Tholt, Sarah McEachen.
Sophomores: Eric Davies, John Flatowicz, Jan Suchy, Martin Wood.
15 3/4 Points
Sophomores: John Hammerl, Peter Jacobsen, Paula Jensen, Sherry Kaplan, Peggy Kunes, Julie Mireau, Edward Mobley, Chris Oltonnans, Nancy Reynolds, Edward Rifkin, Kathy Sperling, Susan Tyrrell, Pamela Wilson.
15 1/2 Points
Seniors: Alonzo Collins, Laurie Harkness, Linda Kahn, Marcene Kreifels, Catherine Schweikert.
Juniors: Michele Borgrink, Dale Hawley, Kristie Horn, Carol Kramer, Carol Rogers, James Stejskal.
Sophomores: Jane Garver, Tom Halberstadt, Joseph Upson, Jeffrey Wees, Luann Wentworth.
15 1/4 Points
Sophomores: Victoria Butler, Greg Hole, Jennie Hunter, Francis Manzo, Deborah Stageman, Paul Traub.
15 Points
Seniors: Susan Buffet, Shirley Burns, John Cain, Christine Chao, Virginia French, Barbara Landman, Douglas Mann, Debra Marshall, Christine Peters, Ann Reinglas, John Rosenberg, Robert Schwartz, John Treantos, Kim Warner, Gregory Wees, Layne Yahnke, Abe Zeiderman.
Juniors: Debra Akins, David Albrecht, Carol Casperson, Marc Crouse, Linda Daniels, Richard Dinsmore, Maureen Hill, Stephan Josephson, Janine Korn, Stephan Nepomnick, Scott Newquist, Amy Novak, Reid Peters, Mark Sanford, Craig Spidle, Diane Stefanko, Kathy Metzler.
Sophomores: Kimberly Bell, Michael Cappellano, Katharine DeWitt, Gail Glover, Frank Hawkins, Renate Kohlert, Alan Lozier, Stanley Nix, Joyce Peterson, Gary Rasmussen, Carolyn Reinsch, John Witt.

Spirit soars high as winter athletics close

by Nancy Rumbolz
 PTA sponsored a good old-fashioned Chili supper on Friday, February 26, before the Burke game. It was a great success and thanks for all the support.
 The winter sports have come to a close and all of our teams fought hard and long. It's been an exciting season.
 February 19-20 was the State Wrestling Meet in Lincoln. Our four qualifiers: Tim Fullerton, Curt Clotfeder, Glen Boot, and Jerry Lloyd did a great job. Congratulations! Our matmen had an admirable season ending with a 3-5 dual record.
 The State Swim Meet was held February 26-27. Our swimmers had the season dampened a little by several team injuries, ending with a 1-8 dual meet record. Swimmers: Jim Cole, Jerret Knoll, Lonnie Elliot, Gary Noerrlinger, John Beninato, and Lon Canaday were standouts for Central in the State Meet.
 The District Basketball Tournament is beginning. The Eagles run up against Ryan High, Wednesday, March 3 for the first eliminations. I hope

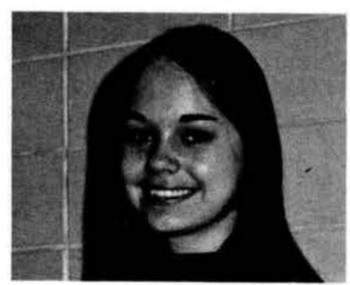
everyone will be present to support our team. Right on, Eagles! The Eagle Five played their final regular schedule game against the Burke Bulldogs at Norris, Friday, Feb. 26. The Eagles were victorious, naturally, and it was a fantastic game.
 Keep up the good work girls because the team will need your support even more in districts.



JoAnn Tsuji and Lynda Brand are the spirited girls chosen for this issue.

Don't stop yelling until you hear that final buzzer though, because the team needs your support all the way through the game.
 In case you haven't noticed, and you had better not admit to it, Spirit Week is in session. The week of March 1 through

March 6 was designated as Spirit Week. The Eaglettes are in charge of first floor; the Cheerleaders, second floor; and Pep Club, third floor. Keep those signs coming and let's make this Spirit Week a week to remember. A trophy will be awarded to the group with the best floor. Everyone should get involved. Come to some of the pep rallies, help to decor-



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ate, and be sure to attend the district game.
 Spirit has been so good lately, two spirit girls were chosen to represent CHS for the last two weeks.
 Junior, JoAnn Tsuji, who's favorite sport is basketball, is a squad leader in our pep club.

She is always present at the games and rarely misses an extracurricular sporting event.
 The second is junior, Lynda Brand, who also enjoys watching Central basketball games. She intends to tryout for cheerleading and Eaglettes this spring.
 Don't forget the District game Wednesday, March 3 against Ryan at 8:30—Burke High.

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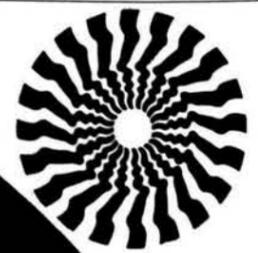
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