

# Student Assembly working

Sharon Cribbs, Kathy Krush, and Mike Simms have been selected by the Student Assembly executive board as the Student's Grievance Committee. The committee selected Kathy as its chairman.

The Grievance Committee, upon request, will hear any problems or complaints students have with their classmates, teachers, or administrators. They will then present to the administration and concerned individuals their opinion of what action should be taken. The committee can make recommendations only.

Appointments with the Grievance Committee can be made through any Assembly member or the sponsors, Dr. Moller and Mr. Wiedermeyer.

Before winter vacation, the Assembly held a clothing drive for needy children. Tom Dunn, Assembly head, cited the drive as "pretty successful."

On December 16, a Student Council exchange day was held. Central sent two Assembly members to each Omaha Public high school who, in return, each sent two Council members to Central. The guests attended an Assembly meeting and spent the day touring the school.

The Assembly is presently raising money for a scholarship fund and other worthwhile projects. Sock-hops are being held for this purpose.

A committee has been established to design a plan for open study halls. Rich Caniglia will head the group which will consist of students, teachers, and administrators.

Bill Rifkin, Assembly Parliamentarian, is heading a committee that will propose amendments to the Assembly's con-



The Student's Grievance Committee members are (from left): Kathy Krush, Mike Sims, and Sharon Cribbs. The three will hear and make recommendations on all student problems brought to their attention.

stitution. Student suggestions can be turned in to any Assembly member.

The Assembly is in the process of asking the School Board to purchase bike racks for Central. If the Board will not supply the racks, the Assembly most probably will.

Any student, who had a study hall during an Assembly meeting, may attend. An Assembly member or sponsor must be told, however, at least one day in advance. That member will then obtain a pass for the student wishing to attend the meeting.

In the upcoming months the Assembly will compile a directory of community services for teenagers. This will include

addresses and phone numbers of personal crisis centers and medical aid facilities.

A sock-hop was held in the Norris cafeteria after the Bryan game. About eighty dollars profit was made. A "basketball players leg contest" was held. The candidates for most sexy legs were: Larry Butler, Kevin Kresl, Ronald Parker, Tim Williams, and Tom Wages. The winner of the contest and the player with the sexiest legs will be announced at the end of the week.

The Assembly will start to sell pins for future basketball games. They will also hold a Faculty-Some Interesting Team basketball game.

# Students, faculty explore interests

The idea behind the special interest mini-course is to provide students, and teachers a time to explore a special interest together. The minicourses required extensive preparation from teachers. The merits of the minicourses are still being debated. Generally, student and teacher interest appeared strong.

Mr. Daniel Daly said that his Harlem Renaissance class is not really doing any special projects; the course itself is a special project. However, possible student projects include interviewing local poets and writing poetry. Mr. James Bond, teacher of Outdoor Living, did not attempt to correlate literature and outdoor living. He commented, "The learning experience alone and the exposure to ways of getting along with nature are valuable experiences for the student." In the future Mr. Bond would include outings as part of the class.

Men and Mountains gave students a chance to learn about mountain climbing from an expert Grand Teton climber, Mr. Edward Clark. Slide and motion picture presentations from various mountain ranges, mountaineering vocabulary, and student projects such as demonstrations of knot techniques, and studies of individual mountains and mountain climbers are course activities.

Mrs. Ellen Trumbull's creative writing class took the motto "Trifles are the sum of life" and attempted to heighten student sensitivity as a first step toward creative writing. Students kept a "journal", wrote a two-character dialogue, a short, short, short story emphasizing conflict, and lyric poems. Mrs. Trumbull felt that the class structure allowed greater spontaneity and personal attention.

No one could question Irish-American Mr. Keenan's personal interest in his Irish Literature course. Students singing Irish ballads "entertained" Miss Shafer in neighboring room 240. Discussions about the intense Irish character gave students insight into familiar Irish personalities.

Mr. Tim Schmad felt his Sports and Literature classes gave students who are not usually interested in reading, a motive to read. Class activities included writing newspaper articles on sports events and reading a book such as *Instant Replay*, or *Coach*. According to Mr. Mike Collins, Television and Taste, with an enrollment of over 270 did not turn out to be as successful as anticipated. Mrs. Anne Aust, one of the five teachers of the course, commented that the easiest courses were not necessarily the most interesting. Mrs. Pat Correa, another teacher of the course, complained that staying home to watch television every night was restrictive and not particularly relaxing.

Words for your Future, The Stylebook, and Newspaper Study generally satisfied student expectations. Courses such as Protest Poetry, Theater of the Absurd, and Oral Interpretation were well-received.

Many of the achievements of the special interest English classes show great student and faculty creativity. The English minicourses were an experiment; all the data has not been reported yet.

# 1972 'Dimension' has new techniques

"The Wise Man looks into space and does not regard the small as too little, nor the great as too big: for he knows that there is no limit to dimension."

It is from this ancient Chinese saying that the name for the Central High Dimension was taken. The Dimension is the literary magazine of work by Central students put out twice annually by the creative writing class, headed by Mrs. Ellen Trumbull.

The next edition of the magazine is scheduled to come out within the next three weeks, according to Susan Laier, co-editor of the magazine. Sue also pointed out to the Register that there will be some significant changes in the upcoming edition.

Perhaps the most important change is that instead of using a mimeograph machine to run off the copies, this year's staff will run the Dimension off on an offset printing press. This is the same method that the Register uses to print its paper.

Sue pointed out that the main advantage in the use of an offset press is that the finished product is neater and more professional looking. The size of paper is also going to be increased from what it was last year.

Sue was very excited over the fact that this newly available method allows her to use pictures, for the first time ever, in a Dimension.

The offset press was made available through the kindness of Mr. Allen Lozier, father of Central senior, Susan Lozier whose company uses one of the devices. The only drawback is that the offset process will cost extra and raise the price to around thirty to thirty five cents a copy.

The history of the Dimension is very interesting. The Dimension first appeared as a four page supplement to the Central High Register in the school year of 1966-67. The Dimension was a part of the newspaper and put out by the Register staff.

This policy continued through the years of 1967 and '68. In 1969, late in the school year, the first issue of Dimension came out that was separate from the

Register. From that time on Dimension has had virtually no connection with the Register staff, except that the advisor, Mr. T. M. Gaherty, aids in the selection of the editor of the magazine.

The magazine is now the province of the Creative writing classes. In addition to Sue Laier, Betsy Mitchell helps edit the magazine. Both girls are seniors.

When Sue was asked why she had decided to work for Dimension she stated, "Last year was the first time I had been able to get involved in the art of writing, this led me into the Creative writing classes which stimulated my interest even further till I desired to work on the Dimension."

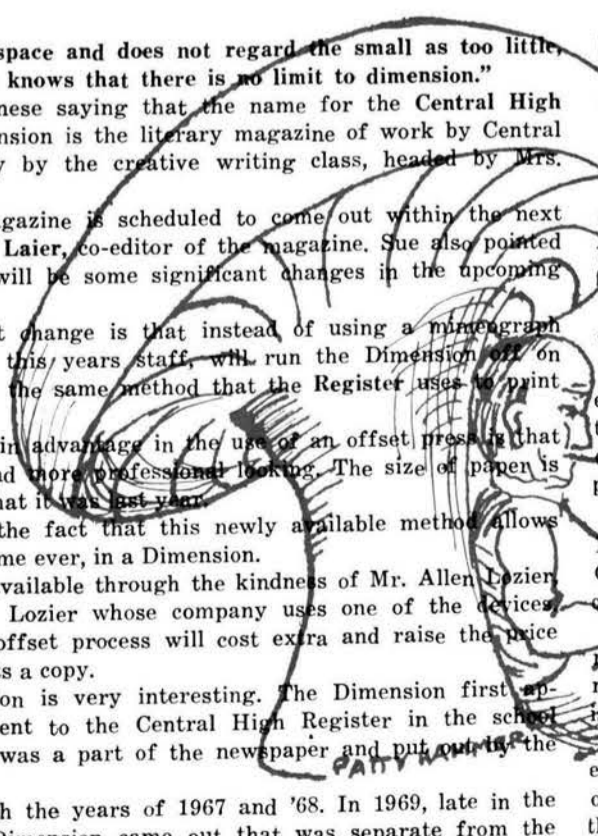
Betsy pointed out that she had been interested in writing since childhood and that she thought she could make improvements in the Dimension.

Both Sue and Betsy pointed out the basic informality of the Dimension staffers. In fact, there is no staff in the way that the Register or O-Book have a structured organization. This informality has both drawbacks and advantages, the main drawback is that work is not done as efficiently as possible, but as Mrs. Trumbull pointed out, that it is a lot more fun.

Finally, the Register inquired as to how stories are selected for Dimension. Mrs. Trumbull said that each story submitted is read by three members of the Creative writing class, it is graded by them on a scale of one to three, with one being the best.

If a mixed opinion is received on the story it is then reviewed by two other members of the class, after this the story is put into one of three files; to be used, not used, or undecided. Mrs. Trumbull said that if after five readings the issue is still undecided, the story could be read before the entire class.

All in all the amount of material received this year was far above what was expected and of unusually good quality. Sue stated, "I was amazed at the amount of talent in this school outside of the creative writing classes." It seems that this next issue of Dimension will perhaps be the best.



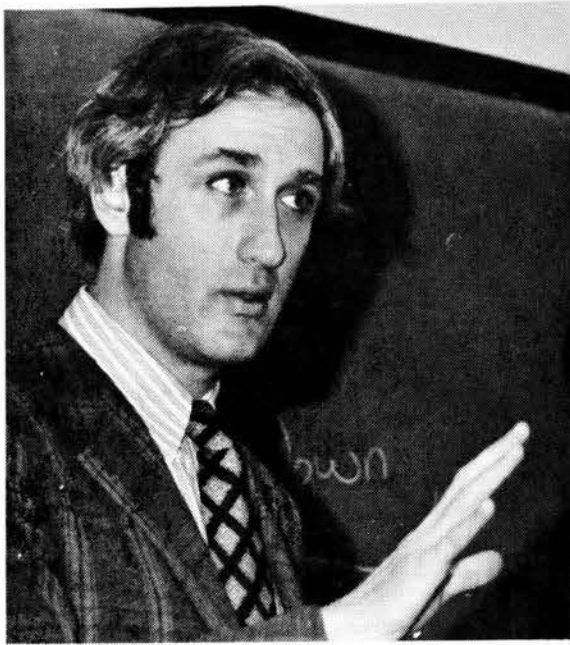


Photo by James Williams

Herzog explains Rice trial.

## Defense attorney talks about judicial system

David Herzog, an Omaha criminal lawyer, addressed Mr. Lowery's 4th hour American Government class on Thursday, January 13. This speech concentrated on the inequities of American society and its judicial system, as seen through the case of Mr. David Rice. Mr. Herzog is presently handling David Rice's appeal to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Mr. Herzog stated that as a society grows larger, less concentration on the individual develops. This results, he stated, with the majority embarking upon exterminations. "Extermination is what a black feels when he sees policemen in his community," Herzog commented. "The Panthers are a people's party, they are now a party of survival because of the attempts of the majority to crush them."

### Rice trial discussed.

Speaking of David Rice, Herzog stated, "He is a minister of survival, and a minister of the truth." Following this comment, Herzog played a tape of David Rice answering questions from his jail cell.

Herzog said that a fair trial for Rice or any black man was impossible because jurors are selected from voter registration lists and many members of minority groups do not register for deep psychological reasons. "What possible identification is there between a black and a city council with no blacks, a state legislature with one black, and state judicial system with only one black judge," Herzog remarked.

Mr. Herzog has founded many of his opinions upon certain philosophical ideas. He remarked that Nietzsche believed that a majority will destroy a minority even though the minority may be right. He also commented that in a society man is supposed to be judged by laws of laws rather than laws of men.

## Galleries open for viewing

Interested in adventure? If you are, plan your own "I Was There" trip into the farthest reaches of Central's attic. You don't need permission, and you won't get dusty, but you will find a treasury of art work.

The Garret and The Little Gallery are open to all Central students and faculty.

The idea of an art gallery was originated by Tom Diste-fano in 1962. He turned a small storage room (previously a bathroom) into The Little Gallery. The Little Gallery has been run by the Vice President

of the art club, Greenwich Village. However, the art club was not organized this year due to a lack of interest.

The Garret has a more recent history. In 1969, curiosity led Stan Stenger behind a mysterious locked door to discover a long hallway. Leading far into the attic, this corridor eventually enters the Physics room (415). He proceeded to clean and paint a large area of the hallway. Lit with sky lights, and with white walls, the Garret is still conveying a feeling of adventure.

## CHS vacations are interesting

During Christmas vacation, many Central people were out doing interesting things. Mr. Edward Clark and Mr. Brian Watson and his wife went to Winter Park, Colorado.

Mrs. Linda Luttbeg traveled to Italy for ten days with her husband. She visited Milan, Venice, Florence and Rome. She observed that Italians are as vehement about soccer games as Nebraskans are about football.

The first (although unofficial) Traveling Troupe Production was given by Wes Baily, Kay Kriss, Ben Ziola, and James Ziola at Shelia Jackson's church on Dec. 19. Sheila wanted "light entertainment" for a Pageant at which she was the Mistress of Ceremonies. Wes Baily sang the song "Bein' Green" from the "SESAME STREET" television program. James and Ben did a Laurel and Hardy impersonation, and Kay read "A Visage Frun Ord Sake Nickel", a double-talk version of "The Night Before Christmas" that was written by Ben.

## Old papers carry humor

Through the long history of Central High School, the Register has maintained its position as a reflection of life styles.

The format and style of the paper have undergone many changes. At one time, the Register was produced as an eight column weekly, costing five cents.

The Register has always been at the forefront of high fashion. The 1954 Register proclaimed that "If a girl wears levis, she's not feminine; if she doesn't, she's no fun."

It also commented on the popularity of argyle socks and stated that "Everything will be hunky-dunky if you wear a fuchsia, vermillion, and Como blue Hawaiian shirt. Hubba-Hubba."

The 1930 Register was certain that "the color that is destined to lure all the fellows in the raccoon coats this fall is black."

The 1930 Register also predicted that if "a girl would wear a knitted jumper with vest of contrasting color, she'd have to stay home first hour to keep the space in front of her locker clear."

The Register's "hard-hitting editorials" have a long history of relevancy. In addition to numerous editorials on "the problem of dating," the 1951 Register asked students to "join the Youth Crusade for Freedom to counter-attack against Communist propaganda." The Register also berated "Communist efforts to portray the U.S. as a selfish, wealth-crazed nation."

# Road Show begins preparations now

It looks like the two hundred pounds of Alka-Seltzer that the '71 Road Show managers thoughtfully willed to any six people crazy enough to go through four months of heartburn and headaches, will not go to waste.

Preparations for Road Show '72 have begun, along with the headaches and heartburn, as well as the dead batteries, hunger pains, locked doors, tangled microphone cords, bad puns, sore jaws, sticky situations, and scene-stealing mice.

It all began during the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation. It is during this time that plans are made for auditorium home room teachers to encourage student participation in tryouts. Not too tough of a job, right? Wrong. It could be easy if it weren't for books and coats that keep getting locked in the bandroom office after Mr. Jorgensen has gone home, and people who bring their squirt guns to performances.

Things like that keep coming up and they can't seem to be avoided. Take, for instance, the times during tryouts when microphone cords kept wrapping themselves around the feet of the managers or the time when the clock forgot to tell someone to set it for three minutes.

Another phenomenon has occurred, too. It seems that the Road Show Managers' sweaters have all grown a size or two larger since they were purchased and are still growing. Some have theorized that this is due to the fact that managing Road Show requires the skipping of a few hours of sleep and a few meals.

Taking into consideration all of these things, Road Show is taking shape beautifully. Everything is right on schedule and running smoothly. In fact, barring any unforeseen complications, it looks as if Road Show '72 is going to be the best Road Show ever produced.

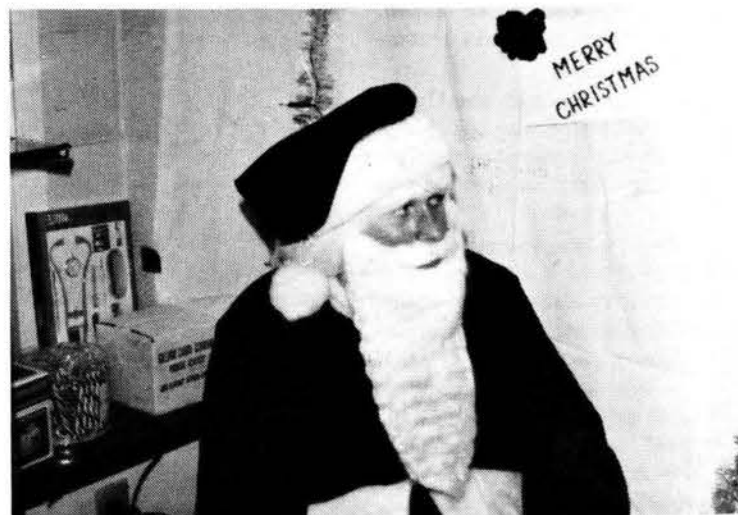


Photo by Seig Drog

Ross in action.

## Ross takes new job

Jim Ross, Register business manager and staff comedian, recently completed an unusual term of employment at a local drug store.

Jim served as the store's Santa Claus for the Christmas season. He worked for two weeks during which time he had more than seven hundred people and one German Shepherd sit on his lap.

The breakdown of customers was as follows, according to Jim. "There were 400 kids, 150 North High cheerleaders, and 150 old ladies, I mean 'senior citizens,' who loved every minute of it."

The most memorable incident

occurred when an elderly lady brought her grandchild to sit on Jim's lap. Jim asked the boy what he wanted for Christmas, and the lady immediately interrupted and said "Don't you remember, Santa, he told you when you were at Crossroads." Undaunted, Jim asked another question and again was interrupted by the grandmother.


Somewhat angered by these interruptions, Jim asked the lady to remain silent since "this job is rough enough already for a 300 year old man." Santa's age came as a shock to the little boy who then told Jim that "you must soak your teeth like grandma."

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# A person is nothing more than the total of all his actions

It is about time the students of this school got off their "morts derriers" and started to act. I realize how difficult it is to pull one's head out of the **Sports News** or **Seventeen Magazine**, but it is about time students faced the problems that are confronting our society on both national, local, and personal levels. As our average student sits drooling beer down the front of his chest or sits talking on the phone for hours about who wore what at their last ball, while crucial issues pass into the hands of incompetents.

It has become popular lately for students to utter nonsense about not knowing "who they are," or "where they are going." This attitude is just so pathetic and revolting it often defies description. The relevancy and the meaning in one's life depends upon his own actions. "You are nothing but what you make yourself," proclaimed a French philosopher. Those who do nothing, are nothing. And those that do nothing and then ask why there is no meaning in their life are simply fools.

The current craze of religious mania is equally frightening. This complete devotion to one's religion often results with the "individual" replacing the need for his own concrete thoughts and actions with abstract and very often bizarre ideas perpetuated by religion. The conflict on the sub-continent, the battle in the Mid-East, and the troubles in Ireland all have deep religious overtones, and should at least cause the more cautious reader to finally turn around and question the real role that religion is playing in our society. The Communists may not have such outrageous ideas toward religion after all.

What then is worth acting upon. This obviously has to be determined for the individual. It would defeat the purpose of this editorial to demand that the readers work within a certain area. Again it is up to the individual to make his own decisions. Whether one wants to act against the FBI's invasion of rights, in aid to draft evaders, or in working for legal aid societies the most important thing is to act through educating oneself and then moving for the accomplishment of one's goal. A

love relationship demands the same devotion to action. Just as two books that are leaning on each other will quickly fall, so too will people who depend extensively on each other. If they fail to assert themselves independently they will fail to stand.

Hopefully, the typical reader will not say, "Hey! That guy says a lot but darn if he has any good down to earth suggestions." Well, here you are fellows. Merely on the state level important things are happening. Hearings on air pollution legislation are now beginning, there is a bill in the legislature to permit Independents to be able to vote for Republicans or Democrats in the primary, and certain senators are sponsoring a bill to give V.D. treatment to people under 18 without having to obtain permission from parents.

In the last analysis nothing more must be said than the fact that one is nothing more than the total of all his actions. So my dear nothings, let us act, remembering all the time Sartre's words, "To do is to be."

"Skoo-be-Doo-Be-Doo" Frank Sinatra  
Mike Rips

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

As one of your noted editorialists pondered on the negative side of an issue she was preparing for an upcoming editorial, I was suddenly struck that in all my three years at Central, I have never seen a positive view editorialized. It is very true that many issues deserve our attention; many wrong things SHOULD be brought out and with positive solutions set forth so that we may be able to at least try and deal with them. But wouldn't it be nice, if for once our school paper could set a precedent and editorialize on many of the positive things in our school that work FOR us. I, for one, would like to see our paper take a stand if only for ONE ISSUE; and instead of saying in effect, "Hey—look what's wrong", saying "Hey Look—this is good."

Margaret Knappenberger

Dear Editor:

The argument asserted in the editorial favoring marihuana's legalization is that once an illegal item is made legal, it loses its appeal. This is not true with the case of alcohol. Although prohibition was repealed in 1933, the use of alcoholic beverages did not wane; indeed its consumption today has increased to such an extent that the yearly statistic of auto fatalities due to the influence of alcohol upon the driver has reached staggering heights.

If a strain of cannabis were developed being devoid of its active ingredient THC, its legalization in this form would warrant consideration, for then the joint would be only as harmless, or as harmful, as the tobacco cigarette.

In spite of the fact that pot's appeal in this form would be lost with no "high" attainable, perhaps many users would reconsider their use of marihuana if they realized that a sufficient amount of THC in the bloodstream can produce a hallucinogenic experience equal to that produced by LSD.

Howard Katzman



In the history of movies, the 1930's ranks as Hollywood's golden decade. Films ranging from the comedy of the Marx Brothers to the romanticism of Jean Harlow/Clark Gable love scenes to the drama of John Ford's **Grapes of Wrath** support this reputation.

Joslyn Art Museum is presenting a fine series, "Great Films by Great Directors" on Sunday afternoons at 2 p.m. in the Witherspoon Concert Hall. Admission is 50c for Joslyn members; \$1 for nonmembers.

January 30: **Roman Scandals** directed by Busby Berkeley. One of the best Hollywood comedies of the 30's is distinguished by the dance direction of Busby Berkeley.

February 6: **Shanghai Express** directed by Josef von Sternberg. The entire film revolves around the character Shanghai Lili, the most famous role of the legendary Marlene Dietrich.

February 13: **Son of the Shiek** directed by George Fitzmaurice. The most famous film of the sensuous Rudolph Valentino is a tale of romance and thrilling adventure.

March 5: **Red Dust** directed by Victor Fleming. Jean Harlow and Clark Gable give style to this absurd jungle story.

March 19: **Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde** directed by Rouben Mamoulian. The most successful adaption of Stevenson's novel creates memorable effects with special lighting and distorted sounds.

March 26: **Grapes of Wrath** directed by John Ford. Ford realistically captured the emotions and manners of migrating laborers from Oklahoma. The transition of media from Steinbeck's novel to film is artful. John Carradine, one of the main stars acted in 450 movies.

## Brooks has literary history

Debbie Brooks, a freshman, is another poetic-minded Centralite. Her literary career began in 1965 when her poem, "Blow Ye Winds of Early Morning", won an essay contest.

In the 1968-69 school year, Debbie attended Kaiserslautern Elementary School in Germany. They awarded her with a scholarship for creative writing, drawing, and scholastic achievement.

At Graham Park Jr. High school in Virginia (1969-1970), Debbie was on the year book staff. Here she received the honor of being Poet-Laureate.

She has poetry published in **Sunspots** (March, 1971) and **Crystal Clear and Cloudy** (December, 1971). The Palomar Publishing Company has accepted a book of her poetry entitled, **Poems from a Young Girl's Heart**. It has not yet been published, though.

Debbie also enjoys writing short stories and has written a novel, **Never to be Forgotten**. (which she hasn't attempted to publish). Being interested in music, Debbie plays the piano, oboe, and "occasionally strums the guitar and beats the bongos."

At Central, Debbie is a member of Pep Club, German Club, and the Library Club.

Debbie says her poetry has no general theme; it's rather universal. The poem below exemplifies her talent:

### THE APPROACH

First came the rustling of  
the wind in the trees,  
So softly and gently in a  
quite playful breeze;  
Then the sky grew darker  
and darker the while,  
As the grey, forlorn clouds  
did cover the mile.  
And oh! I stood and  
watched the approach of  
the storm,  
With the wind angry  
around me;  
I felt quite lost and for-  
lorn;  
In fact, as the few drops  
did start to fall,  
I'd had enough of this  
fierce storm.  
From my window I watched.  
How long would it rage?  
Oh! How long would it  
rage?

## CHS academic records improve

Statistics show that Central students' academic records have improved for the 71-72 semester over the 70-71 semester.

While in 1970-71, 64% of the students didn't fail anything, this year 69% of the students didn't fail anything. In 70-71, 36% of Central students accounted for 100% of failures, and in 71-72 this figure dropped to 31%. This year 135 students received three or more grades of five.

This year more people have been getting good grades than last year. Total enrollment has dropped from 2287 to 2037 due to 95 withdrawals and 155 transfers to other schools.

Averages of daily tardiness and absences were 44 and 139 respectively.

Also, the facts clearly indicate that a decrease in absence results in an increase in high grades.

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### FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 21 and Monday, Jan. 24	All math, science, speech, business education, electronics, music, art, technical drawing, homemaking, and physical education exams will be given. No change will be made in the regular schedule.
Tuesday, Jan. 25 8:20-9:20	All English exams except English Review. Students not taking exams should report to homeroom at 9:25.
2:15-3:15	All foreign languages and English Review. Students not taking exams should leave by 2:15.
Wednesday, Jan. 26 8:20-9:05	Am. Hist., AP Am. Hist., Government, Wld. Hist. II, and Modern Problems. Students not taking exams should report to homeroom at 9:10.
10:46-11:31	Economics and Afro Am. Hist. exams.
1:26-2:11	Psychology, Eng. Hist., Asian Hist.
2:15-3:15	English and foreign language conflicts.
Thursday, Jan. 27 8:35-9:20	Social Studies conflicts.
Friday, Jan. 28	No Classes.

### BLANK PEOPLE by BENZIOHA





This picture reveals the inadequacies of Central High School's facilities. The candid shot caught the Eagleettes on the third floor while several athletic hopefuls practice by running the stairs. Story at right.

## South edges swim team

Central's swim team lost its last meet to South by a score of 35-61. However, the score is not really an indication of how close the meet could have been.

According to Coach Brian Watson, Central lost four events by the combined total of 4 feet. When asked how to prevent this from happening in future meets Mr. Watson stated, "We are practicing harder and doing

more wind sprints."

Against TJ, Central won by a score of 64-28. The meet before TJ, Central was defeated by a strong Benson team. The best Central could come up with in the Benson meet, were two second places.

On Dec. 17, Central lost to Boys Town, and defeated Millard in a dual-meet. Against Millard, Lon Canaday took first in the 100 and 200 Free style.

Greg Dollis finished first in the 100 back, and Bill Greg took first in the 400 free. Darrell Gruber and Charles Leonard placed well in their respective events.

Central's next meet will be the American and National Relays at Burke on Jan. 22. Also on Jan. 25, Central will face the number one ranked Westside team, and a strong Ralston team at Westside.

### Coach Martin's Comments

## Team prepares for game with Westside

Number three Central challenges number one Westside. This may not be a Nebraska-Oklahoma game of the decade, but to say that our team has looked forward to it for a long time is an understatement.

The anticipation of this game probably started after we were beaten soundly by Westside last year. Losing to the Warriors in the final play-off game for the championship of the Boy's Club summer league last summer was perhaps even more of a bitter pill to swallow. The Eagles appeared to have the game won until a couple of key turnovers allowed Westside to tie the game at the buzzer and go on to win in two overtimes.

Have you noticed how uncomfortable the seats are in our auditorium? I read with great interest, recently, that the Board of Education voted to spend \$500,000 for new seats in the Benson and Central auditoriums. I don't think I've ever heard anyone complain about our seating; Benson is much worse off, I'm sure, having spent five years of my tenure in their building.

My point is that our locker room facilities would appear to be a great deal more in need of remodeling and repair than our auditorium. Noah would have had to apologize had his bathing facilities been in such a state of ill-repair as our shower room.

The question in my mind is who sets these priorities and upon what basis. I would think more people go through our shower room each week than the number that settles into a seat in the auditorium—and they don't have the benefit of protective garments.

Certainly, I'm bitter about our athletic facilities. I wasn't until this year in mid-December when I was forced to move my practice time back a half an hour each day for girl's gymnastics, and move out altogether our JV and varsity teams on Tuesday.

There appears to be no end to the frustrations of athletes and coaches at Central High. The football season is utter madness with no field and terribly inadequate locker room facilities. Wrestling teams work out in a basement room that takes in water with every thaw and has concrete pillars scattered throughout.

As one of my players commented, "We shouldn't complain, we can always play at the Boy's Club in the summer."

I've been aware of the fact that the players' enthusiasm for playing basketball all year round has made a significant contribution to our basketball team's success. Unfortunately, our other reports can not count on this advantage, and they desperately need an improved sports complex.

## Rifle team outscores Burke in dual match

January 11, Central's rifle team defeated Burke's team in a dual match. Central finished with a score of 1221 out of a possible 1500 points, while Burke totaled 1159 points. The match was held at the Burke High Range.

Joseph Upson, Central's high shooter, finished with 253 out of a possible 300 points. He was followed by Dennis Hyde with 250, Rick LaMar with 248, and Diane Keeling, and Nick Fotoplos, with totals of 225 points each.

The Tech game has been rescheduled for this Saturday Night. The game will be played at McMillan at 8:00 p.m.

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*Jerry Manheimer*

## First Quarter Rampage

Central basketball fans this season, have witnessed, all too often, a big first quarter followed by three lackadaisical quarters in which the Eagles must fight for their lives to win.

Central has run off huge first quarter leads against Bellevue, Benson, Abraham Lincoln, and South only to lose their momentum later in the game. Central led A. L. 24-9 at the end of the first quarter and South 18-1 only to win by eight and five points, respectively. So far, the Eagles have been able to hang on to win. However, it is not fair to the substitutes who are denied action because of resurgence by the other team.

Coach Martin analyzed this dilemma and the South game in particular. He noted that:

- (1) After a big lead, our players take the opposition for granted.
- (2) Due to the first problem our team quits playing sound defense.
- (3) The South game may be an indication of Forrest's stabilizing influence on our team.
- (4) We weren't mentally prepared to play a thirty-two minute game.
- (5) When you play a poorly executing team, you tend to execute poorly also.

Of course, this all seems ludicrous after Central's 66-22 slaughter of Bryan, last Friday night, after a big first quarter lead.

## Central vs. Westside

Central meets Westside this Friday in the biggest high school game so far this year. Many people, though, figure that the game is meaningless because it won't decide the state championship. Furthermore, the loser would be fired up for districts if the teams should meet there.

The point is, however, that Central could salvage something for the season if they didn't go to State. The Metro Conference championship is at stake, and the number one ranking in state will go to the winner. Those two honors would make the season a success despite what happens in our district.

## Crowd Presents Problems

A win over the Warriors would produce the first five game winning streak of Coach Martin's tenure. The game is quite similar to the Central-Creighton Prep game of 1968. That game was played at Norris before a packed house, a closed circuit television audience, and radio coverage. Central won 61-48.

The game this Friday presents many problems. One is the selection of the site of the contest. Norris is too small to comfortably seat the large, vocal followings the two teams possess. UNO is a possibility if there is no university function occurring at game time. Bryan, Bellevue, and Burke could seat the crowd better than Norris, but they also might be occupied Friday night.

## Reserves Play Well

The Reserves basketball team has a good 3-1 record. They defeated previously undefeated South 59-43. They also beat Westside 50-48. Their only loss came at the hands of Tech, 53-50.

Charles Lewis's rebounding and Marc Vaughn's scoring have been vital assets for Coach Tim Schmad's squad. A championship season is a possibility.

# Eagles defeat Bears, Links to bag no. 9

Central completed a weekend sweep as they soundly defeated Lincoln High 73-61. Central was led by a brilliant performance by Tim Williams.

However, the game was far from a one man performance, as Carlos Dillard set the early pace with eight of his 15 points in the first period. Ron Parker came off the bench to provide Central with a 31-30 lead at half-time.

Central enjoyed an 18-12 first period lead. However, Bob Knollenberg brought Lincoln back into the game with nine of his 20 points in the second period.

Tim Williams had twenty of his 26 points in the second-half as Central led by 14 points at one time in the fourth period.

On Friday night Central was never in trouble as they destroyed Bryan 66-22. Central was paced by Carlos Dillard's 15 points.



Photo by Dunn

### Tim Williams

The Eagles led 16-4 after the first period, and 28-10 at the half. Coach James Martin substituted 11 Central players, with all of them scoring.

Central will face its biggest challenge this weekend as they will entertain undefeated and number 1 ranked Westside at Norris.

Westside is a very well disciplined and patient team. They pass very well, and they will eat up the clock just waiting for the good shot.

The Eagles will not be able to make many mistakes against Westside if they hope to win. Central will have to be very careful with their passing, and they cannot afford to make very many turnovers. Defense will probably be the big key in the game as Central must control the boards, and make Westside shoot from outside.

Westside has allowed their opponents just 42 points per game, and Central will have to have some top performances from their starting five to win. However, Central always seems to rise up for a Westside game. They will be going after their fifth straight victory.

# Giventer excels on ice



Photo by Cate

### Giventer demonstrates her skill on the ice.

Marlys Giventer, Central senior, has been ice skating almost every day for five years. She is a member of the Figure Skating Club of Omaha, and her professional teacher is club pro Jim Disbrow.

For two consecutive summers, Marlys skated in workshops in Aspen, Colorado, with other Omaha skaters. Last summer she skated in Wichita, Kansas, and has also skated in Los Angeles, Lincoln, and Kansas City. Where she will skate this summer is still undecided.

This month Marlys will be

taking her third test in a two division series of ice skating tests. When she passes this she will be eligible for competition.

Marlys skates winters at both Ak-Sar-Ben and Benson rinks. She is also a volunteer ice skating teacher for 4-H Club.

"I'd really like to compete, and someday, I'd like to teach or judge ice skating," she said. When asked how long she was planning on skating, she replied, "When I'm much older I'd like to skate, because it is good exercise."

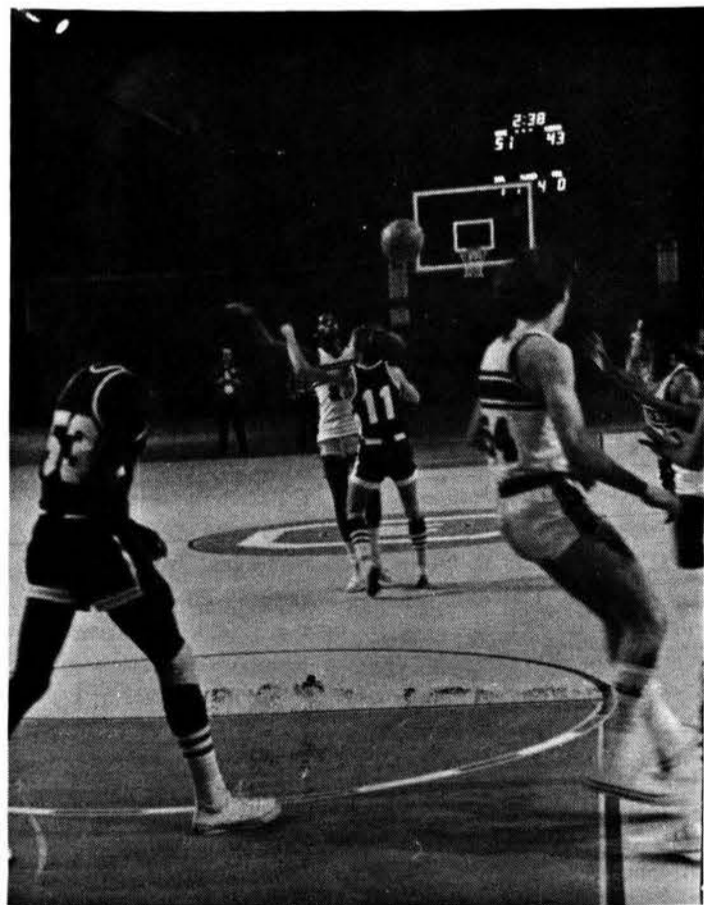


Photo by Dunn

Keith Brown passes over a Benson player in route to Central's first Holiday Tournament win. Central won the game 77-64. The Eagles also defeated Abraham Lincoln 70-62 before falling to Boystown. Central then beat Rummel 60-58 to finish third in the tourney.

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Award winners Tsuji, Caniglia, and Gendler. Not pictured: Patricia Smith, Dale Mann.

## Kiwanis club awards four Central students

Four Central High seniors were recent recipients of the Dundee Kiwanis Key Awards for outstanding citizenship.

Janet Gendler and Richard Caniglia received the awards on November 29, 1971. Janet is co-chairman of the Ecology Club and a member of Friends of the Earth, Fontenelle Forest, and the Quality Environment Council. She is also active in the French Club, Latin Club, and Omaha Temple Youth Group.

Richard is in the Chess Club, on the Varsity Rifle Team, Student Assembly, and PTSA Board. He does volunteer work at the Christ Child Center, is a camp counselor, and has received debate awards. He is president of two Junior Achievement companies, was a representative to the J.A. management conference, and has done fund raising for Chicano children. Richard also campaigned in the last senatorial election and has worked with drug rehabilitation.

Patricia Smith and Dale Mann were recipients of the awards on December 27, 1971. Patricia belongs to Latin Club, Medical Careers Club, and the Handicapped Youth Organization. She is a member of her church Youth Group, plays the piano for youth programs, and helps with Communion for shut-ins. Patricia is also active in the Medical Branch of Explorers, Methodist Hospital.

Dale was a member of the winning math team last year and belongs to both the math and physics teams this year. He is president of the Math Club and is a member of the Chess and Computer Clubs. He recently attended a seminar in physics at San Diego State College. Dale has taken an actuarial exam and is preparing for the next one.

## Senior voting registration process begun at Central

January 12 and 13 voting registration took place at Central. Students and any outsiders who would be eighteen by May 9 could register to vote. Mr. E. A. Lindberg, head of the social studies department, organized the registration and had twenty students trained to help.

Social Studies classes with eligible students were taken to room 245, where two election commissioners were. "The voting registration was done for the convenience of the students," said Mr. Lindberg, "If they don't change their names

or move, they never have to register again."

April 28 is the deadline for registration elsewhere to vote in the primaries. People who registered as Independents will not be able to vote this spring.

"Young people have quite a responsibility. They can swing an election one way or another if they vote; less than five percent can change the results," said Mr. Lindberg. He stressed the importance of voting and commented, "If young people want to change anything, they can do it peacefully by the ballot."

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## Clubs sponsor food drives

With the coming of the Christmas season many Central organizations often participate in food or clothing drives for needy families. The Register discovered two groups who acted in this manner.

Wantu-Wazuri sponsored a canned goods drive with its club members. Results, according to Mary Harvey, club advisor, was termed excellent. Approximately five to six hundred cans of food were collected.

The food was then distributed among eight families from the Omaha area. The families were selected by G.O.C.A. (Greater Omaha Community Action) and Wesley house. Mrs. Harvey hoped that the project would be continued next year.

# Benning acquires doctorate at N.U.

Mr. Don Benning will now be correctly referred to as Dr. Don Benning. Dr. Benning, Central High School assistant principal, recently received his doctorate in education.

The doctorate was awarded by the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. The degree includes a special emphasis on curriculum in secondary schools. Dr. G. E. Moller accompanied Dr. Benning at the presentation of the degree.

Dr. Benning has been working towards the doctorate since 1967. His doctoral dissertation was mainly concerned with the high school wrestling program. The paper emphasized the organization of wrestling in six Midwestern states — Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Minnesota, and Nebraska. The paper also covered the value of high school wrestling program.

Dr. Benning achieved a successful record as the University of Nebraska at Omaha wrestling coach. His career was highlighted by the conquest of the NAIA wrestling champion-



Dr. Benning receives doctorate.

Photo by Couch

ship.

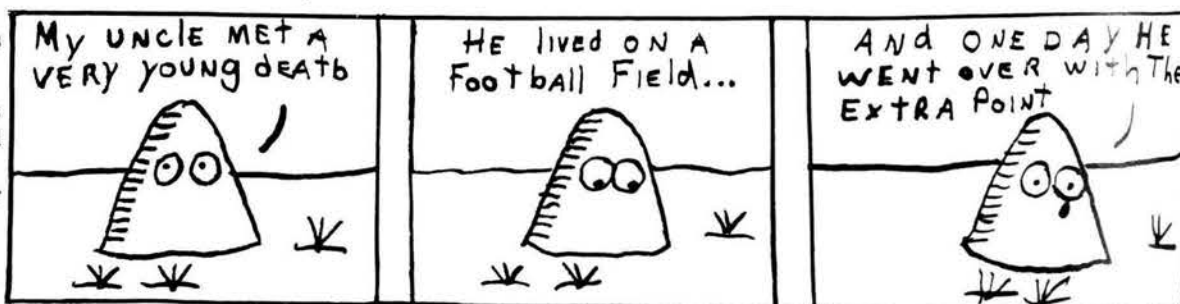
Unknown to most people, in addition to being wrestling coach, Dr. Benning was an assistant professor at the university of Nebraska at Omaha. Dr. Benning, although admitting that it "is necessary to keep all doors open," feels that he will probably not return to wres-

ting.

Dr. Benning referred to the doctorate as a "practical degree that broadens my knowledge of education." He had been working toward the degree since 1967.

Dr. Benning's other degrees include an M.S. in education and a B.S. from Omaha University.

GUMP by RIC DAVIES



## Central debaters award winners at recent tourney

Central's debate team, consisting of Howie Buffet and Mary Obal, tied for fourth with Mercy in the UNO tourney held on December 17th and 18th.

Eighty teams participated. Many teams came from out-of-state to take part in the tournament. Schools from South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, and Colorado sent teams to UNO.

There were five power matched preliminary rounds from which eight teams qualified for the quarter finals. Central was one of the eight. Their trophy is on display in the office.

Sophomores Dick Slutsky and Nick Newman placed fourth at Gross High School, while juniors Carol Dworak and Debbie Frodyma took fifth at Abraham Lincoln.

## Student lawyers visit CHS

Every Friday, student lawyers teach Mr. Bill Lovercheck's sixth and eighth hour Modern Problems classes. The lawyers, sponsored and paid by the Omaha Legal Aid Society, are here as part of a test program.

Miss Vita Simon and Mr. William Zastera, seniors at Creighton Law School, are the "Friday-teachers." The curriculum they teach consists of the legal aspects of many national problems.

The Legal Aid Society has also given Central about 100 copies of a multiple text. The books are: Law and the City, Law and the Consumer, Landlord and Tenant, Crime and Justice, Youth and Law, and Poverty and Welfare.

Mr. Lovercheck considers these books good texts because their approach is more socially oriented than statistical. The

regular text is used to supplement the other books.

On December 7, three Modern Problems students, Glenn Carlson, Osie Teamer, and Linda Concepcion, appeared with a student member of the Legal Aid Society on the Dale Munson Show. They discussed the test program which is also being tried at Tech, North, and Benson.

Mr. Lovercheck is now looking for 25 student lawyer volunteers to continue the program next year.

On December 21, Miss Simon took the Modern Problems classes on a field trip to the Courthouse. The excursion lasted all day with emphasis on the county jail. Mrs. Lovercheck and a father who went on the trip were so impressed that they are each organizing field trips for the kids in their neighborhoods.

## CHS students attend air quality workshop

Ten Central students attended a public workshop on Nebraska's proposed air pollution implementation plan on Monday night, January 10.

Students Ric Davies, Janet Gendler, Howard Katzman, Suzi Laier, Sue Lozier, Nick Newman, Tom Weaver, and Mark Wisner attended as Central High Ecology Club Members concerned about the environment. Richard Wiesman and Keith Wagner were present because of his involvement in the Explorer's Club.

The Nebraska Clean Air Coalition sponsored the program consisting of six speakers on different phases of the air

pollution problem. The workshop was designed to prepare Nebraska residents for the January 20 Environmental Control Council hearings on proposed air pollution regulations.

Dr. Ruth Weiner, head of the Chemistry Department at Florida International University, the most militant of the speakers, attacked the plan as too weak to protect citizens' health and property. James Malkowski, executive director of Fontenelle Forest Nature Center, praised the representatives of several industries for their attendance and chided environmental control director James Higgins for his absence.