

One of the first signs of winter at Central is not the first snow, as pictured above, but rather the closing of the courtyard doors. The fuel shortage added to the urgency, and the snow put the finishing touches on the once-busy 'interchange.'

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## Moller picks Managers for Show

Mr. Lynn Moller, Central's first year band teacher, has announced the 1974 Road Show Managers. The Managers are selected not only for their musical capabilities, but also for their outside activities and leadership. The Managers and their credentials are:

**Debbie Harris.** Debbie has been very active in music and is "completely devoted to Central." She has participated in Band, Orchestra, Stage Band, A Cappella, Pep Band, Marching Band, and Concert Band. She has also participated in Youth Orchestra and in musicals for the Omaha Playhouse and the Omaha Parks and Recreation Department.

**Darlene Hoffman.** Darlene has been involved in various activities during her educational experience at Central. She has participated in various bands and orchestras, mixed chorus, and A Cappella. She has also participated in the girl's swim team and Pep Club. She is editorial editor of the Central High Register and is assistant editor of "Dimension." Outside of school activities, Darlene is on the Brandeis Youth Council and is secretary of the Japanese-American Youth Society.

**Bob Schoettger.** Bob has also been in Band, Stage Band, Orchestra, Pit Orchestra, and A Cappella. He has previously been a member of German Club and ROTC. Bob has been on

Youth Symphony two years, and is a member of his church choir and youth group, and is a church accompanist.

**Lynette Fouser.** Lynette has participated in A Cappella, Senior Orchestra, Advanced Voice, and All-City Orchestra. She has been a member of Latin Club, Photography Club, Pep Club, and Math Club. She is also a member of the Sears Fashion Board, and the National and Local Chapters of the Harp Society.

**Virgie Naviaux.** Virgie has been a member of A Cappella, Orchestra, CHS Singers, and is participating in this year's musical. She is a section leader in Youth Symphony. On her qualifications for Road Show Manager, Virgie said, "I detest seeing things done inefficiently."

**David Still.** David has also been active in many activities. He has participated in A Cappella, Orchestra, Band, Stage Band, and the Musical. He has been a member of German Club, Photography Club, Math team, and Physics team. Outside of school, David is in his church choir, church ensemble, church youth group, and Youth Symphony. He has been a member of All-City Band for five years, and of All-City Orchestra this year. He also participated in a Presbyterian Mission trip this past summer to Alaska.



Road Show Managers—clockwise, starting at top, left: Debbie Harris, Darlene Hoffman, Bob Schoettger, Lynette Fouser, Virgie Naviaux, David Still.

## Of Central Importance

### World-Herald 'rewards' Beth Barna

What started as a class assignment ended as a rewarding writing experience for Beth Barna.

Beth, who is currently enrolled in Mrs. Ellen Trumbull's creative writing class, wrote the following poem as an assignment:

#### Rain

Rain, rumpling my paper,  
Running my ink,  
Cleansing my soul.

Mrs. Trumbull suggested the class send their poems to the Omaha World-Herald, in hopes that some poems would be printed. The decision to send in entries was left up to the individual student.

Beth sent her poem (along with her name, address, phone number, and some background information on her class) to Randy Jaroch of the World-Herald. Within three weeks, Beth saw her poem in print.

### Benning believes candy sale successful

"The candy sale did not reach the goals I had set for it, but I could not say it was unsuccessful," commented Dr. Don Benning on the recently completed all-school candy sale.

Approximately 500 students participated in the candy sale, with the winning homeroom not as yet known. "Money and candy are still dribbling in," explained Dr. Benning.

"From my experience with these things, I could say we had

a good number participating, but we could have done some things differently," Dr. Benning said. He suggested changes such as organizing sales through clubs instead of homerooms. "But we did get good support from individual students," Dr. Benning added.

Naturally, talk of improvement brings up the question of another sale. "It's too soon to say about another candy sale," Dr. Benning said, "but it is definitely a possibility."

### Kloster reaps Kiwanis award for merit

David Kloster has become a candidate for a Kiwanis scholarship after being selected by the Omaha Kiwanis Club as their Youth Citizenship Award winner from Central.

Each month, the Kiwanis Club has counselors from their respective high schools, select a junior or senior student who is noted for their outstanding citizenship, outside activities, and a high academic record.

David, along with award winners from Benson, Burke,

Northwest, Westside, and South, attended a luncheon honoring the winners October 29.

The Kiwanis Club members, who consist of businessmen who want to get involved in the community and concern themselves with youth's problems, sponsored the luncheon.

David, along with the other winners to come from Central, now will be eligible to receive a plaque, award certificate, and scholarship for winning the final award that the Kiwanis Club presents in the spring.

### Dennis Cullen to attend lecture dinner

Tomorrow night Dennis Cullen will attend, by special request, the 3rd Annual ConAgra lecture dinner to be held at the Hilton.

ConAgra sponsors the dinner for the educational, business, and civic leaders in Omaha. The president of ConAgra stated the purpose was "to bring this community thought provoking speakers to stimulate the cultural and sociological current of thought."

However, Dennis has not been asked to speak and "stimulate" at the dinner. He and some

other high school and college students were asked this year because they are an important part of the community.

Mr. Jack Blanke, head of the social studies department, received the invitation from ConAgra first. He then gave it to Dennis because "I was impressed when he talked to a congressional candidate last year at school. He really pinned him down."

The fact that Dennis is a male had something to do with his getting the invitation, since the dinner is traditionally a stag.

### Daly speaks for high schools at NSEA

Saturday, November 3, the NSEA (Nebraska Student Education Association) regional conference was held at UNO. Mr. Dan Daly, Central English teacher, was one of five panel members.

The panel was monitored by Dean Norwood, assistant dean from the College of Education. According to Mr. Daly, the

panel topic was directed at potential teachers and why they should or should not teach.

Mr. Daly led a question and answer period which covered secondary schools. Questions most frequently directed to Mr. Daly concerned discipline and money.

The conference was taped and played on KETV Saturday, November 3.

### Sophomore Lisa Clute promising actress

One of Omaha's up-and-coming actresses is none other than Central sophomore Lisa Clute. Since her debut a year ago, Lisa has been in six plays including "Blythe Spirit" at the Fire House Dinner Theater and "Mother Courage" at the Playhouse.

Her interest in the stage began last year when her mother worked at the Omaha Playhouse Theater. Her acting helped her become better known at Lewis and Clark Junior High, which she attended, by students and faculty alike.

Stardom does have its dis-

appointment, however. Lisa auditioned for "Once Upon a Mattress," but failed to get a part. During auditions Lisa describes herself as nervous and "scared to death." She also admits to standing too near the piano. She added, however, that through acting she has become less nervous.

Lisa plans to continue acting in the future and would like to act while in college. Currently, she is doing technical work for "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," and hopes to get a part in the comedy. She also is active in acting at Central.



## Various views Student supports two activity funds

At Central today, many students are excluded from extra-curricular activities because of financial inability or unwillingness to pay for a high-priced activity ticket which supports superfluous sports activities.

A substantial portion of the student population feels that six dollars is too much to pay to the "student association," particularly because this organization's imagination. As none of Central's clubs ever receive money from the student activity fund, it is ridiculous for a student to be barred from extra-curricular activity participation on the basis of his not contributing six dollars to this fund.

Although some activity fund money does currently support potentially worthwhile activities such as journalism and drama, too much of this money goes to sports activities. Students should be allowed to purchase an activity card for three or four dollars which would entitle him to participate in clubs, receive a Register subscription, and reduced prices on the O-Book, and play tickets.

For a few more dollars a student could purchase a ticket such as the type in use now, which would include sports privileges. If this plan were to be adopted, only the additional sports charge should be available to fund athletic events.

Is there any logical reason why students must pay six dollars to a non-existent student association and support sports events, just to join a club?

Don Smith

*Various Views is the voicebox of the paper and the school. Students and teachers are encouraged to express their opinions, comments, criticism, and ideas in the form of an article or "letter to the editor." There is a need for more student representation in the school paper. Bring your articles to the journalism room, room 317. All articles must be signed.*

*We look forward to hearing from you.*

## Central's future interests parents

"We're a group of parents who have a deep interest in Central and its future. We want to have a part in determining its direction to make Central as good as we can."

This enthusiastic group of parents is commonly called The Future Central Committee. Mrs. George Traub, a member of the committee, stated the purpose above. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Warren Buffett, chairman, Mrs. Irving Epstein, vice chairman, Mrs. Thomas Gomez, Mrs. Richard Greenberg, Mrs. Lee Hill, Mrs. Paul Hodgson, Mrs. George Lemen, Mrs. David Neely, Mrs. Richard Ogborn, and Mrs. Rodney Wead.

### Parents form committee

The committee was first formed last January in the PTSA by a few parents with the opinion that Central could be improved but with different ideas as to how. After talking to some teachers and counselors, they drew up a list of recommendations. The members agreed that the present building is better than a new one, but new athletic facilities are needed. They also agreed that Central should continue with the college preparatory curriculum it now has.

They took these recommendations to the school board. There, superintendent Dr. Owen Knutzen reviewed them and appointed the vice superintendent, Dr. Clifford Dale as advisor. However, the school board ran into problems with the segregation in Omaha public schools. The committee would have worked for a bond issue but, due to the circumstances, they have changed that to a long-term goal. As Mrs. Buffett put it, "We were doing fine until the Justice Department sidetracked us."

### Committee goes p. r.

For the present, the Future Central Committee is working in public relations. Their new short-term goal has been to inform people about Central. This year, they have planned to enter an alumni act in the 60th annual Road Show. This would renew an interest from old graduates.

They have also given several real estate companies fact sheets about Central. This is strictly for any families wishing to live in the Central district—not for recruiting.

Another project the committee has planned is visiting the different college and university campuses in Omaha. This is again to inform people about Central. They also plan to meet with the Riverfront Planning Board and the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

With all this going on, the Future Central Committee has done even more. In the past weeks they have visited four high schools in the area: Bellevue, Westside, Burke, and Northwest. They want to be better informed and to see the high schools in action. They came back with several ideas to try next year and in the distant future at Central.



Singing quartet performs for English classes.

## Shakespearean song is set to Bach chorale

Mrs. Lyndall Newens, as well as her third hour English VII Honors class, was shocked when four members of the class sang a Shakespearean song.

The song, called "Hark, Hark, the Lark," was the name of the song that was sung by Debbie Harris, Robert Schoettger, Lynette Fouser, and David Still.

The four singers became interested when Mrs. Newens called her students' attention to the songs in the text. She mentioned that if students were interested in music, they might do a special project for the class.

About a week later, Lynette and Debbie reported to Mrs.

Newens that they had prepared a special project.

Robert had fit the Shakespearean song with only its words given in the book, into one of Bach's 375 chorals, or hymns.

The foursome practiced at noon for about a week. They were able to present their song to the class in an astounding manner!

Mrs. Newens and the entire class were pleasantly surprised. Mrs. Newens commented that the fantastic thing about the performance was that it brought the humanities together.

## Nixon unpopular in student poll

On November 7, a cross section of the school was asked the following two questions dealing with Mr. Nixon and his Presidency. The questions along with the answers are as follows:

Do you approve or disapprove of the way Mr. Nixon is handling his duties as president?

APPROVE 16%      DISAPPROVE 82%      DON'T KNOW 2%

Do you think President Nixon should be impeached and compelled to leave the Presidency?

YES 54%      NO 46%

### Art Sale

Nov. 20. Water colors from Mr. Nelson's 8th hour class.

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# Eagle football teams finish seasons

Benson, led by the slashing running of Bob Bass, trounced Central 46-0, in Central's homecoming game on October 25, at Burke.

Bass scored three touchdowns and compiled 112 yards in the three and one half quarters he played.

Mike Bruce started his first game at quarterback for the Eagles. Mike played the entire game, but he led Central to only 80 rushing yards and 42 passing yards.

Nothing went right for Central in the game. Fumbles, interceptions, and quarterback sackings were converted into

touchdowns for Benson. Tony Naughton was forced to punt five times.

**First quarter best for Eagles**  
Central fans had little to cheer about in the game, with the exception of the first quarter. The Eagles held Benson scoreless in that first stanza and appeared to be very much in the game. By the half, with the Bunnies 12-0, Central was no longer in the game. Eagle partisans began heading for the exits at the end of the third quarter, with the game hopelessly out of reach. Benson's 22-point fourth quarter sealed Central's loss.

The South High Packers ended Central's losing season with a 41-0 victory over the Eagles at Bergquist Stadium on Friday, November 2.

Central held South scoreless in the first quarter, and played relatively even football against the Packers in the first half. Eventually, South started rolling and didn't stop until the game was over.

A definite offensive drive was engineered by quarterback Mike Bruce and Gordon Sims in the first quarter. Although Mike fired several pinpoint strikes to Eagle receivers, which brought cheers from the half-dozen fans, neither quarterback could lead Central to a touchdown.

## Central, Irwin place fourth in state meet

Central harriers could finish no better than fourth in the team results at the State Class A cross country meet at Kearney, November 2.

The Eagles' chief hopeful for individual honors, Lary Irwin, finished fourth in the tough field. Lary, referring to the 35 degree weather, commented, "My forearms froze up on me. This weather's ridiculous." Irwin didn't, however, make excuses for his performance, and Coach Jim Martin pointed out that "all of the runners had to run in the same weather."

Andy Holland, finished a disappointing 19th. "I ran worse

than I should have. I should have finished eighth or ninth—at least somewhere in the top ten," Andy said.

Rounding out Central's runners were John Labenz, who came in 23rd, Ed Schmidt, 46th, and Keith Schafer, 50th.

Bellevue edged Central 20-31 in a district cross country meet at Springlake Park on October 26.

Lary Irwin took individual honors with a clocking of 13:22. Bellevue and Westside runners filled in second through fifth spots. Central's John Labenz finished sixth and Andy Holland came in seventh.

## Curtis commends girls' swim team effort

"I'm pleased with the girls individually and the team as a whole; they are all hard workers and I am very proud of them." These words echoed by swim team coach Donna Curtis summarized this year's swimming team. The team finished with a frustrating 1-5-1 record. "Of course I wanted to win them all," said Mrs. Curtis, "but with the many problems we face it's hard."

One of the many problems for the team is the fact that Central does not have a pool. Team members are transported after school via school bus to Norris Junior High School where they have pool privileges for an hour and a half—if the Norris girls do not need the pool. This is opposed to other schools which have their own pools and practice for an hour before school and two hours after school.

Season Results	
1 - 7 - 1	
Central 13	36 Prep
Central 7	0 Tech
Central 0	12 Boys Town
Central 3	22 Bellevue
Central 6	27 Northwest
Central 7	7 Bryan
Central 0	28 A. L.
Central 0	46 Benson
Central 0	41 South

### J.V.'s finish season

Coach Mike Collins' J.V. football team dropped the last game of its season to Bellevue 35-0 Nov. 1 as its record dipped to a dismal 2-5. The junior Eagles were hampered all season by lack of practice time, injuries, and the promotion of many of its players to the varsity level.

Coach Collins said, "Some of my players showed a marked improvement in their performances during the season and I'm looking for most of them to be playing varsity next year."

### Sophs lose title

The sophomore football team lost the Metro championship in a game with Bellevue 40-0 Nov. 1. Bellevue, who took the crown, finished with a 6-0-2 record, while the little Eagles wound up with a winning 6-2-0 mark.

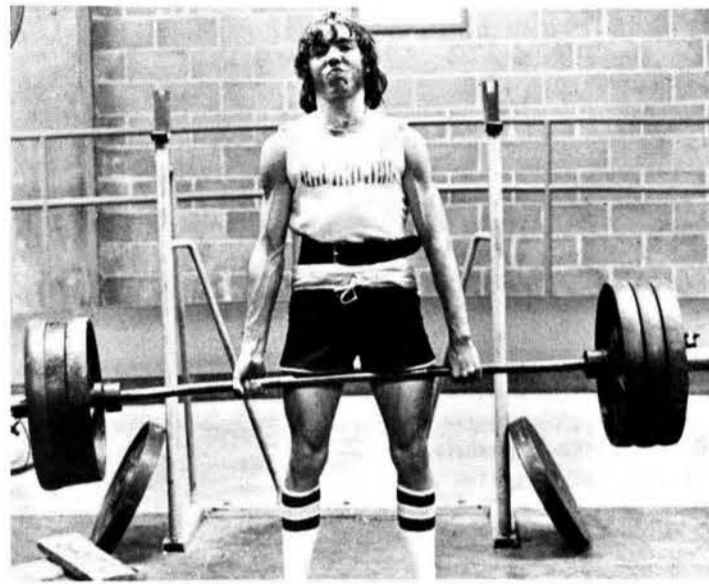
Coach Bill Kosch said he was satisfied with his first season as a Central coach. He said he was very "happy with the overall performance of my team and its change of attitude. Most of them have come a long way from the beginning of the season."

## Co-Captain's Corner

by Dave Brandt and Robin Monsky



## John Jones, super weightlifter



John Jones executes a deadlift.

John Jones is an ordinary name. But John Jones is an extraordinary athlete. He lifts weights. I don't mean ordinary 50 pound weights. I'm talking about almost 400 pounds of iron on a steel bar.

John is a senior at Central. He has been lifting weights for years. John is the Midwest champion in the 123 pound division and was second in the Western Plains Lifting Championships last year. In the Western Plains meet, John competed against lifters from five states.

Technically, John is a power lifter. He competes in three events—the squat, the bench press, and the deadlift. John's personal bests in these events

are: 210 pounds in the squat, 180 on the bench press, and 390 in the deadlift.

### John hopes for Nationals

"I haven't reached my potential yet," John said. "A lifter reaches his potential at 23 or 24 years. I'm constantly improving."

"My long range goal is to go to the Junior Nationals this year. I'm totalling 850 (pounds) now and the winning total in the Junior Nationals last year was 935.

"I've had a 200 pound improvement in one year. By next year I should be totalling 1000."

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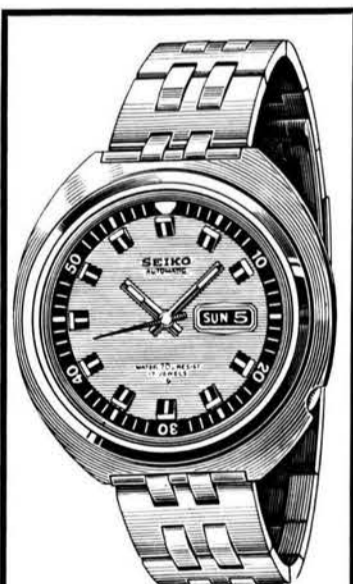


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## Yearbook sales rank record high

O-Book sales soared this year with 54% of the Central student body ordering books. Reasons for the success include the addition of underclassmen pictures and a better sales campaign.

### Campaign a success

This year's sales campaign has been the best since journalism advisor Mr. Michael Gaherty's arrival at Central ten years ago.

In charge of sales was Jeff Pattee, who designed the O-Book posters. O-Book staff members also helped by visiting homerooms to explain this year's O-Book. Homeroom teachers also helped in promotion.

### Book adds underclassmen

The addition of underclassmen pictures also boosted sales. Mr. Gaherty commented that the underclassmen pictures give a "better picture of the entire school," and hoped the pictures would provide better sales in the future.

Although 20 extra pages were needed for the pictures, the increase in sales and the switch to a company with more reasonable prices covered the costs.

### Sales create problems

The increase in sales did present some problems. "There was so much selling," explained Mr. Gaherty. Sales lasted nearly three weeks, longer than in the past.

Of course, the benefits of increased sales included making enough money to add all the promised extras and having enough money left over to help finance next year's book.

### O-Book moving along

Already this year's O-Book is one third complete—the first deadline having been met last week. The cover design has also been submitted. The oft-promised underclassmen pictures are being taken this week.

With all this activity, it is assured that O-Books will arrive in plenty of time this Spring.

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Atlanta Dye reads and writes novels.

## Student writes entire novel

Central High has a student that not only reads novels, but writes novels as well.

Atlanta Dye, at the age of 17, has written sequels to books since fourth grade, written an entire novel, and is in the process of completing two more novels.

### Works on novels

Where does Atlanta find her ideas for her novels? Either by going places, developing them from a certain name, or they just hatch.

"The Borrowers" was the first book that Atlanta attempted to write a sequel to. Her talents improved book by

book, and finally led up to her writing of a complete novel.

One of her two novels that she's working on now with her sister, is about ten people who are left in the world after the entire world had been blown up.

The second one she is in the process of writing, is about a girl who grew up in Omaha, and moved to Denver, Colorado. Atlanta mentioned that she is originally from Denver, and said that Omaha can't compare to the gorgeous surroundings of Denver.

As far as Atlanta's career is concerned, she plans to attend either UNO or Creighton University.

## KOIL-FM disc jockey at CHS

"It was complete luck. My cousin has a friend who works on the Request Line, so I applied for a job there. The regular operator was fired and I got the job."

That was Sally Ware's explanation of how she got to be an operator at KOIL-FM. She works approximately 20 hours a week and her shift is usually on weekends.

### Work varies

The job is quite extensive. The reels, which are mostly Burt Bacharach music, are changed once every three hours, and every 15 minutes a commercial cartridge is played. In addition, Sally logs on a sheet the exact time all the programs are put on the air.

On Saturday mornings, Sally also answers the phone for KOIL. The switchboard has about 50 extensions which go to the business offices. Most of the calls are for business reasons. However, around Halloween many people called asking about the hours of the Haunted House.

But broadcasting at the FM station keeps her busy enough. "I push buttons all the time," Sally sighed. "Fuses blow out a lot, too."

### Sally learns from errors

Sally has gained much experience through her mistakes. One such mistake occurred after she had been training for only two weeks. The operator who was teaching her walked into the studio and noticed that a light was off. After a brief investigation, they discovered there had been "dead air" on the radio for about 15 minutes.

Sally has a radio license, but she has no endorsement yet. This means that she cannot read the meter on the transmitter (different than the program log) until she has taken another test set up by the FCC.

As for the future, Sally wants to go to college and possibly have a part-time job as a disc jockey. In the meantime, Sally will remain at KOIL gathering experience.

## REGISTER PERSONALS

N.N., Will you PLEASE sing "Basketball Jones?"

H.F., Happy Birthday 2 days late. Love T.J. P.S.-are you going to be driving "around" alot pretty soon?

J.K's- push your noses back in. They're getting too long.

John, Happy Anniversary, love Anita.

Baby Helen- Does Baby Jim know about Karl-Wolfgang? The Folks From Ulm

Ours is not to reason why, ours is but to Pflug or or die!

K.S. Belated Happy wedding Day. Happy Birthday, Happy Halloween-Sorry! H.M.

Helen- Love and kisses-S.R.

DIANA- your nose is cold- Barry

Congratulations to Spencer and Tanya Mcgruder on their anniversary. J.D.&C.H.

Whimpy Limpy- The bird is looking for a nest!- Puggle Wuggle

Whimpy Limpy- Stop teasing Fat-Fat The Water Rat- it may be twins! Puggle Wuggle

To Gee-Gee from Bur-Bur.

## Centralite selected as DAR

Leadership, dependability, service, and patriotism are the areas in which Patsy Fenlon has qualified to become Central's DAR representative.

Daughters of the American Revolution is an organization whose families have ancestors who took part in the Revolutionary War. Patsy explained that just being chosen as a DAR representative does not automatically make you a member of the organization. It just so happens, though, that Patsy does have an ancestor who fought in the Revolution, and therefore Patsy's lineage would actually be investigated to make sure her heritage is authentic.

### Patsy qualifies

Patsy was chosen by social studies department head Mr.

Jack Blanke because of her ability to take on leadership roles such as being a junior camp counselor, and playing guitar for church services, as well as being a dependable person, who makes a commitment and strives to fulfill it.

As far as Patsy's patriotism goes, she believes that America is "the most creative country that is most open to new ideas. I think we have a good country."

A transcript, pictures, and two recommendations, were among the items which Patsy had to send into the judges, who will eventually choose who will become the state winner—who receives a \$100 state bond—and the national winner—who receives a \$1,000 scholarship.

## Fourteen Centralites to participate in all-state music clinic this month

Fourteen Central High students will participate in the annual All-State Music Clinic, November 15-17, in Fremont.

Tryouts were held on Saturday, October 20 at Ralston High School. Auditioners were required to play a prepared solo, scales, and do some sight reading.

Each of the three groups—chorus, orchestra, and band—work with a reputable clinician for two days, then perform together in a mass concert on the evening of the last day.

All the instrumentalists are also members of the Metropolitan Area Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Lynn Moller, instrumental director, was "extremely happy" with the number who will represent Central. He said, "Usually Weetside and Lincoln High have the most number of orchestra members, but this year Central is a contender for the biggest delegation."

The participating Central students are:

- Orchestra
- Linda Bowen
- Howard Brown
- Lynette Fouser
- Darlene Hoffman
- Cheryl Honomichl
- Jane Hubenka
- Virgie Naviaux
- Lydia Stranglen
- Jamy Tuttle
- Shelley Tuttle
- Carol Yost
- Band
- Debbie Harris
- Chorus
- Patty Taggart
- Alex Prolywus

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