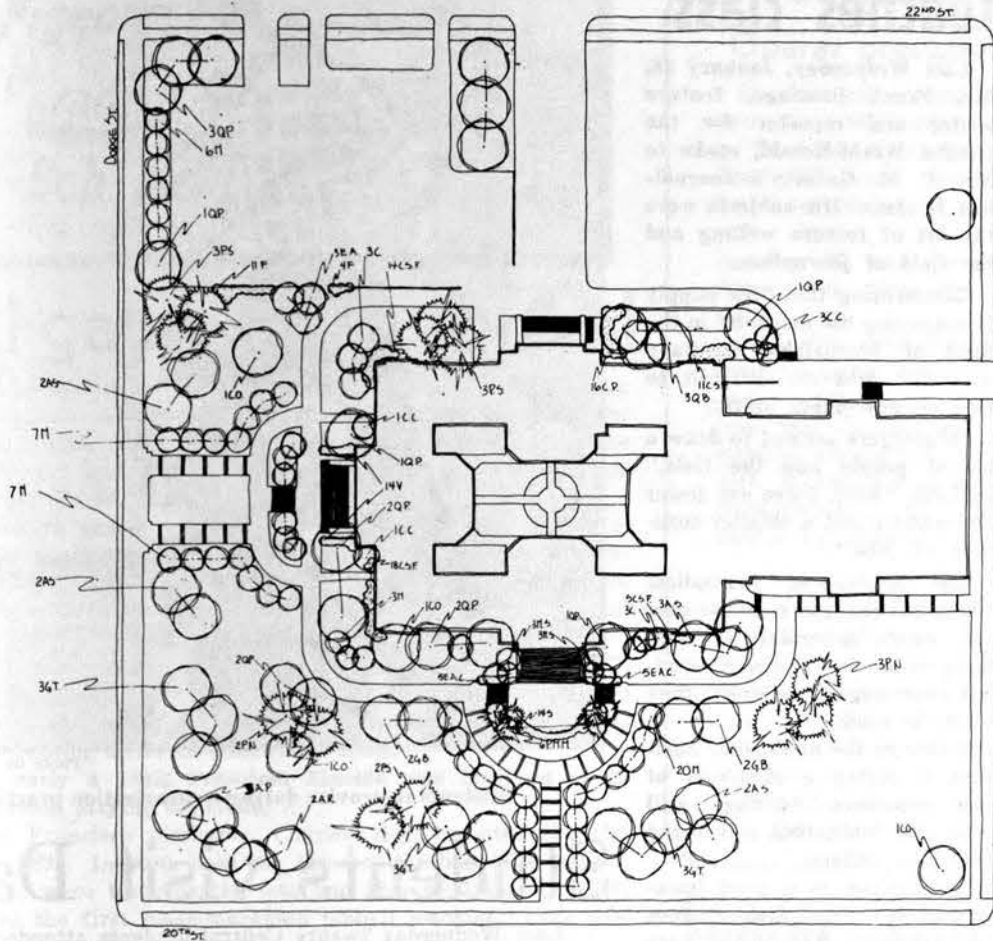


Landscaping project takes root



At left is an architectural sketch of a proposed landscaping plan for Central High's grounds, as designed by landscape architect Greg Peterson, of the city planning department. Mr. Peterson, one of several advisors to the Landscaping Committee, volunteered his services to aid in the planning of the project, estimated to cost between 10 to 15 thousand dollars. See editorial, page two.

Liability studied

A problem student becomes detrimental to the learning procedure in the classroom. Ignoring the teacher, he will not succumb to verbal influence. The teacher resorts to physical tactics to keep order in the classroom.

Should the teacher be hesitant to use corporal punishment, fearing that a "malpractice" suit may be in the making? While it depends on the circumstance, most cases concerning classroom conduct are governed by the policies and regulations of the School District of Omaha.

Use and misuse of force

According to school district regulations, "a staff member may use physical force against a pupil without advance notice to the principal when it is essential for self-defense, the protection of other persons than himself, the safeguarding of public school property, and the preservation of order."

In all other cases, corporal punishment may be used only as a last resort when all other corrective measures have been used without success, there has been a consultation with the principal, and another staff member is acting as witness.

Dr. G. E. Moller, Central principal, cited an example of a student "taking a swing at a teacher." He said, "In no manner could that teacher take the offensive and swing back."

Actually, the School District of Omaha provides numerous forms of protection for teachers. If a teacher is injured on the job through an accident or by a physical act on the part of other persons, workmen's compensation (according to Nebraska State Law) pays for hospital and doctor bills.

The incident, however, must be reported immediately in writing and on the proper form. If the teacher wishes to file for civil or criminal action, the School Board's attorney will provide legal counsel.

Reimbursement for loss

If personal property is stolen, damaged, or destroyed by assault, theft, vandalism, riot, or fire, the teacher will be reimbursed.

If proper security measures had been taken and the property was of instructional value in the classroom, or the damage was the result of controlling discipline, reimbursement is guaranteed providing that the value of the item was between \$10 and \$175.

The district provides a kind of protection for teachers' jobs. "It is very difficult for a teacher of tenure status (having more than four or five years of experience) to lose his job even when complaints have been made by parents," Moller said.

"Of course, if it appears that the criticisms have any substantiation, an investigation will be made.

"But, I can only think of a couple of cases in which the incidents led to the teacher being discharged," Moller commented.

central high

register

Vol. 90

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 4, 1976

No. 8

Students lend helping hand

"She couldn't stand up because her legs kept buckling under her, so we went over to try to help," said sophomore Louis (Gary) Fowler. Accompanied by junior Kinnie Fairchild on January 7, Louis assisted a lady with a broken hip.

"Her husband was trying to help her, but he wasn't strong enough to carry her," Louis said. Kinnie and Louis carried the woman into the Medical Arts building and up to her doctor's office.

"She seemed to be more interested in her boots falling off than she was in her hip," Kinnie related.

After carrying the woman inside, the two boys left and continued on their way to Brandeis, their original destination. In the store, Kinnie discovered that the man's house and car keys had fallen into his bag.

Louis and Kinnie retraced their steps to the office and returned the keys. "The man was very happy to have them

back," Kinnie said.

However, the story does not end here. The boys expected nothing in return, but much to their surprise, they did get a small reward.

"I gave a speech in my English class about helping people," Louis reported. In his speech, he used his "life saving" incident as an example. About a week afterwards, his English teacher, Mrs. Merry Corbin, brought to his attention an article which had appeared in the January 13 Omaha World-Herald Public Pulse.

Under the headline "Two Skillful Young Men", the article reads:

"I am a physician in the Medical Arts Building. A patient who was coming to visit me slipped and fell on the ice in front of the building. Her husband, who is not a young man, hurt his back in trying to pick her up. Two very obliging young black men carried her into the building, into the elevator, and up to my office.

"I believe that when one extends himself as much as these two young men did, he should know how much the physician and the patient appreciate that sort of kindness." The article was signed "Doctor of Medicine."

"A lot of people would have been afraid to get involved," said Kinnie. Louis explained that "it made no difference" whether they were rewarded or not. "We were just glad we got the chance to help someone," he said.



Photo by Mark Simon

Students Louis Fowler and Kinnie Fairchild examine World-Herald letter.

Support tree committee

About forty years ago, new trees were planted on Central's south and east lawns. Since then, most of the trees that were planted have already died and been cut down.

Early this year, a committee of concerned students, parents, and teachers was organized to re-landscape Central's barren front lawn. The committee has made remarkable headway and soon will be collecting money from students and alumni for the project.

The completed project is expected to cost between 10 and 15 thousand dollars. Since the project will be almost entirely supported by donations, it is important that the committee get as much response as possible.

The committee's main objective, of course, is to make Central's grounds more attractive. The trees and shrubs to be planted have been chosen because they enhance the beauty of the school's structure and architecture. Professional landscape designers have made most of the landscaping plans. We feel that the committee has chosen the best experts in the landscaping field to insure the best possible results.

Several different groups of trees have been selected because they will serve an educational purpose as well as a decorative purpose. The committee hopes the trees will be used for biology and art classes.

It will take a few years to finish the entire project, since proper landscaping takes a long time to complete. The results, however, will last for many years more than the amount of time used to achieve them.

When the committee begins asking for donations, students should keep in mind that every penny helps. To collect all the money that is needed for the project, everyone's support is necessary.

Most important of all, the landscaping project enables students to show that they care about something they believe in. It is human nature to be more proud of something you have directly contributed to; likewise, the student who contributes to the lawn landscaping will derive more pleasure from it in the future.

In conclusion, we believe that the landscaping committee has worked hard and deserves the cooperation and support of the entire student body. We hope that every student will contribute to the project and help make Central a better place to learn. After all, the way a school looks is a direct reflection of the student body's school spirit and pride.

Feature writer teaches class

Last Wednesday, January 28, Mr. Frank Santiago, feature writer and reporter for the Omaha World-Herald, spoke to Mr. T. M. Gaherty's Journalism II class. His subjects were the art of feature writing and the field of journalism.

Commenting that "the supply is outpacing the demand" in the field of journalism, Santiago said that jobs are difficult to find on newspaper staffs.

"Watergate seemed to draw a lot of people into the field," he said. "Also, there are fewer newspapers and a smaller turnover of jobs."

One aspect of journalism which has changed over the past few years, according to Santiago, is the preference journalists show regarding where they want to work.

Although the newspaper business is hiring a minimum of new reporters, Santiago still feels that journalism is a sound major in college.

"Journalism is a good background for many fields where a writing ability is needed. Lots of journalism students go into the pre-law or pre-medical fields. It's a good focal point for an education."

One of the problems which reporters must deal with, according to Santiago, is developing the right technique when interviewing a person. "The main thing is to listen to what the person says and not to interrupt comments. It's hard to be a good listener, but that's what a reporter has to be."

Santiago also said that the quality of a feature depends upon the amount of "legwork" put into the story. "It's just like most everything else—the more work you put into a story, the better it will be. It's very hard to fake a good story."

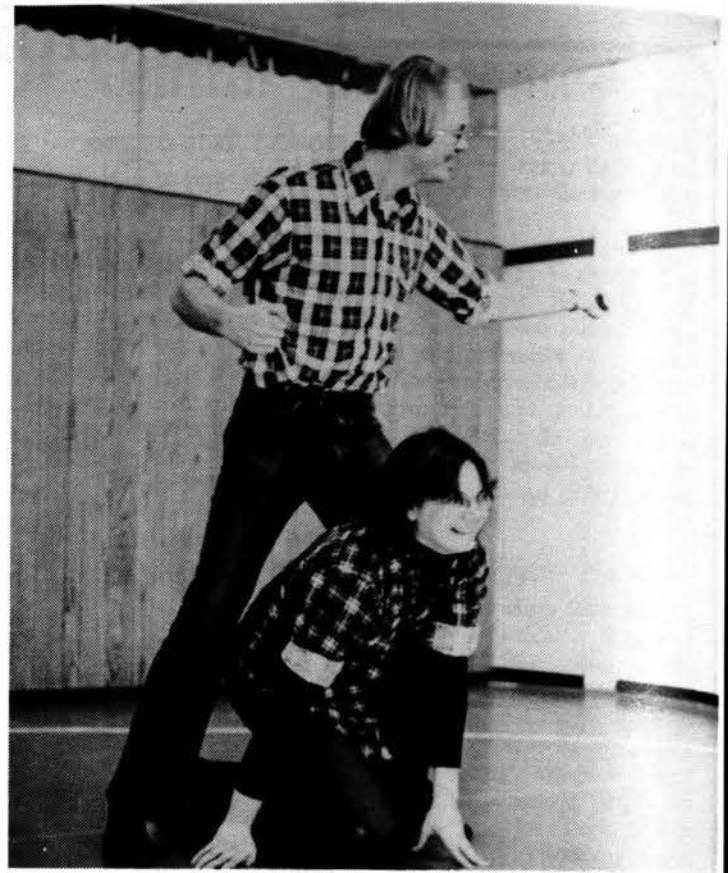


Photo by Kevin Anderson

Students improvise during improvisation practice.

Students visit Dana

Last Wednesday twenty Central students attended an all day musical comedy workshop sponsored by Dana College in Blair, Nebraska. The workshop consisted of eight classes in fields of voice, make-up, theater, and stagecraft.

The day began by welcoming the students from all schools attending the classes. Because of Central's late start, however, this speech was missed. The classes were run on a tight schedule and were followed to the minute. All classes were taught by students from Dana.

Less inhibited

Miss Vicky Lee, Central's theater teacher and sponsor of The Courtyard Players (the drama club at CHS), chaperoned the group. She made the comment that she felt it was good to let the students work with people from other schools.

"I was very pleased with the students' participation and the activeness which they expressed," stated Ms. Lee.

Comments from the workshop leaders were very encouraging as they expressed the feeling that the Central students were much less inhibited than the other students, therefore enabling them to act more and get more out of the workshops.

Improvisation

Two of the classes dealt with improvisation. This type of theater is done through warm-ups, meaning that one makes up the lines as he goes along. Warm-ups were stressed heavily in these classes. Warm-ups such as athletes do before practice or a game are also used for actors so that when practicing or performing they do not hurt themselves.

There were also two classes in make-up. One was taught over a video-taped demonstration. The other was called a make-up lab where the students were given the task to make themselves up as different things, such as an old person or a thin person.

Other classes included stagecraft painting and a voice class. However, what the CHS students found the most enjoyable was the one whole hour given to eat lunch. Some kids didn't know what to do with all the extra time left over.

Graduate

Since Ms. Lee was a graduate of Dana, the students from CHS were given a side tour after the rest of the schools had already departed. Dana is very proud of its radio station, and so along with the rest of the tour the students were able to visit the campus radio station. KDCV is an educational radio station and is not allowed to have advertisements. The station plays all kinds of music. Because of the small individualized work, the students taking the class are able to accomplish more on their own and learn more of the aspects of radio broadcasting. The CHS students were shown how the control panel was operated, what a disc jockey really does, and the fundamentals of broadcasting.

As a whole, the group seemed very impressed with the workshop and the outcome of the day.

CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER

The Central High Register is published semi-monthly except for vacation and examination periods by the Journalism Classes, Central High School, 124 North 20th Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68102.

Second class postage paid at Omaha, Nebraska. Mail subscriptions \$2.00 per year.

editor-in-chief: Joel Davies
executive editor: Bob Heckl
editorial editor: Zan Bockes
associate editor: Steve Swanson
sports editor: Brent Bloom
assistant sports editor: Mark Simon
in-depth reporter: Joel Davies
business manager: Stuart Kolnick
reporters: Paul Fishkin, Anne Coolidge, John Faier, Jane Johnson, Jackie McGinnis, Molly Meehan, Kerry Schafer, Robert Smith, and Sandy Smith
photographers: Mark Simon, Peter Buffett, Kevin Anderson and John Faier
distribution manager: Sherry Arnold
advisor: Mr. T. M. Gaherty
principal: Dr. G. E. Moller

editorial

'Voice of the People'



Team needs space

As a senior member of the girls' gymnastics team, I would like to complain about the treatment our team has received. Able to use our gym only two days a week, our team performance has been hurt by the lack of practice.

On the days when we can't use Central's gym because of boys' basketball practice, we have to travel to other schools for practice. Unfortunately, because of meets with other schools and lack of space, many times we are unable to practice at different schools. South and Northwest have both been very willing to allow us to use their equipment, but many times our schedules conflict. On the days before our last three meets we have been unable to practice, and our performance at these meets has not improved as it should have. In our last meet, we lost by .05 to Tee Jay, a loss which might have been avoided if we'd been able to practice the day before.

I realize that the basketball team is very good and rated eighth in the state, but I do not feel that this fact should

guarantee them first use of the gym. It would be much easier to move the basketball team than our gymnastics team. Our team may not be capable of being first in state, but we do care about winning and performing our best. We practice just as hard when we are able to practice and are as much of a team as the boys' basketball team, so we should be given the same rights to practice as they have.

If this equalization means that the boys' basketball team has to travel to another school to practice, then they should be moved, whether or not they are first in the state.

Jeri Kresl

OPS plan not fair

At a recent PTSA meeting in Central's west cafeteria, Dr. Norman Schuerman spoke to a number of concerned parents and students about the current OPS integration plan. Dr.

Reaction was heated to the plan, especially the provision closing Central to Benson, North, and Bryan High Schools. This adverse reaction to me, is entirely justifiable.

I strongly feel that, as it now stands, this aspect of the plan is going to seriously cripple Central's standing as the most academically demanding public high school in the city.

Central has kept this reputation because of its excellent staff and the fact that it was open to all students in the OPS district. By denying some students the opportunity to go to Central, the plan not only prohibits those students from get-

ting the educational quality they may be seeking, it keeps those students who do go here from being able to exchange and reinforce their knowledge with the others, something vital to educational growth.

Central will also suffer, I feel, in sports. Because our facilities are not the greatest, Central generally does well in sports because of the participation of widely diversified, talented athletes from all over the city.

Central lies in a deteriorating downtown business district, and, if left to its own district, would serve a limited number of students. The building itself is ancient, and although Central may be aging "gracefully," it is still aging, nonetheless. Our major attraction to students then is our academic program, the best college-prep system in town.

Several participants in the PTSA meeting seemed to feel that Central's high academic quality was unfair. They made the idealistic proposal that "all the schools should be made to be as educationally strong as Central."

To me, the basic fault here lies not with the school board's plan, but with the whole manner in which integration is being carried out nation-wide. What is the goal we are seeking: a good education for all students, regardless of race, or the perfunctory distribution of those students to achieve a false front of racial balance? The time and money spent on this integration plan should rather be spent improving the schools and their curriculum.

Joel Davies



**A
Pigeon's
Paradise
by Bob Hekl**

'Ball games win appeal

A weekend evening after the game becomes a frightening reality. You cannot suppress the drive within you to search for competition. With your will power exhausted, you step into the "Pinball Arena" and gaze at the hundreds of other individuals with a similar illness.

Common to nearly all high school students, this disease is classified by psychologists as the "I-got-twenty-quarters-but-don't-know-what-to-do-with-'em" syndrome. While this is not a new disease, experts have found a unique cure called the pinball machine.

Pinball, also, is not a new venture in the realms of such science. The grandfather of the present pinball machine was called a bagatelle board, a kind of pool table with holes in the center representing different numerical values.

In as early as 1862, President Lincoln was featured in an editorial cartoon playing bagatelle.

A San Francisco mechanic, Charles Fey, invented the slot machine in 1895. In 1930, both the ideas of the bagatelle and the slot machine were incorporated into one idea by David Gottlieb, who created the first mass-marketed pinball machine. Each sold for \$17.50.

Further devices to increase the merits of pinball fever occurred in 1937. The Western Equipment and Supply Company, on December fourth, created a machine called "Aksarben" (Midwesterners read it right-to-left). This was the first machine to introduce the concept of free games for superior scores.

In Omaha, a popular location for students with the above named syndrome is the newly established "Gizmo's" at the Westroads Shopping Center. The recreation center includes about 90 machines, a kind of bowling game called "Skeeball," a bumper car ride called "Slammer," and a snackbar.



Who's running in the sixth?

Mr. Roger Wertenberger, manager for Gizmo's, said the traditional pinball machines "average about \$1,000 each." Machines with a cathod ray tube (a television screen) "range from \$1,500 to \$2,000."

Wertenberger theorized that the popularity of pinball is due to the competitive spirit within everyone. "Although, the novelty aspect," he added, "influences many people."

To understand the motive for playing the games other than merely to play the games, is an unsolved mystifying question. One might take as an example the game called "Skeeball." By scoring from 180 to 450 points, the player can win tickets which are redeemable for prizes.

As I was watching a typical "Skeeball" player, he compiled 44 tickets in 18 games for total of \$1.80 that he spent. The most expensive prize that can be acquired is a tape player for 3950 tickets.

That player would need to go through the enjoyment of 1,616 games at a cost of \$161.60 to obtain that prize. Who would consider that a high price to pay for entertainment?

One reason for going to all the expense was observed by a Central student who works at Gizmo's, Joel Davies. Joel said that a man had been on the Slammer bumper cars for about thirty or forty rides.

He asked the man, "How many times are going to be on this?"

"Hell, I don't know," the man replied. "But it sure beats hitting your head against the barracks."

Of Central Importance

Operas presented

Six musical drama students from Midlands College in Fremont, Nebraska, visited CHS vocal instructor Mr. Robert McMeen's, A Cappella Choir on Tuesday, January 27, and presented four opera skits for the class.

Under the direction of instructor Linda Snyder, the group presented excerpts from *Don Giovanni* and *Marriage of Figaro* both by Mozart, *Hansel and Gretel* by Humperdink, and *Tannhauser* by Wagner.

CHS rifles fire

At Lexington they fired the shot that was heard around the world. At Central High School, the rifle team fires shots that can be heard all over Omaha. Well, perhaps not all over Omaha, but they have started off

with a bang in high school competition.

In the first match of the season, the rifle team was host to Technical High School on Tuesday, January 27. Central was the winner of this meet scoring 1004 points out of a possible 1200. Tech scored 600 points.

Five members of Central's rifle team are listed in the national standings. They are: Michael Bahan, 16th; William Koperski, 18th; John Jespersen, 29th; Alan Copperstone, 38th; Brad Lynch, 69th.

Bockes triumphs

Central senior Zan Bockes was last month's winner in the Omaha World-Herald's Opportunity for Writers contest. For her story entitled, "The Challenge," Zan received a 25 dollar award.

The story is a narrative about a boy named Luther

who runs in a race, but feels it is a futile endeavor.

'Dimension' soon

Dimension, a magazine which will feature prose, poetry, and art by Central High students and teachers, is now being put together. The magazine is put out by the creative writing class, headed by Mrs. Patricia Autenrieth.

Dimension will contain around 50 pages. One of the problems of the staff is that the students and teachers leave their work without a name. It is hard to trace who wrote a piece. "Dimension will give individuals who wouldn't ordinarily have an outlet for their creative talent a chance to share with others," said Mrs. Autenrieth.

The magazine is planned to be published in early spring.

Shafer visits CHS, explains teaching

"I feel that people should be involved in government. It doesn't matter whether you're running for an office or merely stuffing envelopes," said Miss Pat Shafer, a former CHS teacher now running for state legislature.

Miss Shafer spoke to members of Central's Future Teachers Club and others attending her after-school talk in room 325 on Tuesday, January 27. Future Teachers, under Mrs. Utecht and president Janet Hrabovsky, requested Miss Shafer to speak to them on the influences teaching has had on her life.

"Central is still the best," stated Miss Shafer, "I'll never forget all the rewarding experiences I had while teaching there."

After becoming familiar with her position, Miss Shafer said she began becoming more aware of how decisions made outside the school affected things within the classroom.

In 1973, after teaching at Central for eight years, Miss Shafer was chosen Assistant Director of the Omaha Educational Association. She then began an involvement in board negotiations, school visits, and various campaigns.

All this led up to her candidacy for the Omaha District Six Representative. District Six con-



Photo by Kevin Anderson

Miss Shafer speaks to students.

tains the downtown area, which Miss Shafer feels has a definite future.

When asked if she would like to continue her career, if successful, to a higher political level, Miss Shafer replied, "I have no interest in playing big politics, my interest lies in the people of Nebraska," and then added with a laugh, "I have no intention of becoming the first female president."

Debate team places at Prep tournament

Last Friday, January 24, the Debate team attended the Creighton Prep Invitational Debate Tournament. Dr. Arnold Weintraub, CHS debate coach, mentioned that the Creighton Prep tournament is one of the largest locally. Schools throughout the midwest attend the tournament for two days, Friday for speech events and Saturday for debate.

Ken Allen and Anita Shodeen placed in the final debate rounds in the varsity division, placing second overall.

BOYSTOWN VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE featuring TRAVIS

WHERE:
Boystown Dining Hall

WHEN:
February 14, starting at 8:30

HOW MUCH:
\$1.50 for boys, girls free

BE THERE!

Military Ball, Prom, or Graduations:

Why rent? We will sell you:

- White tux coat with black pants \$15.00
- Black coat with black pants \$20.00
- Black coat with black pants and choice of blue or white coat \$25.00

3000 Farnam Street (Main floor of Twin Tower)
Phone 334-2121; Open daily 3-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5

Now you don't have to choose between getting a good job and continuing your education.

Over 1000 colleges and the Army have an educational plan called Project Ahead. It's a way to enlist in the Army and start your college education at the same time.

If you qualify under Project Ahead, you choose a participating school before you enlist. You'll take courses taught by accredited colleges right on post, with the Army paying up to 75% of the tuition. And after your enlistment's over, you'll be able to continue your education with further financial assistance under the G.I. Bill.

If you're interested in starting on your college degree while you're working at a good job, call us.

Call Army Opportunities about Project Ahead.

221-4721

Join the people who've joined the Army.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

'When the chips are down'

Eagles score, now 12 and 4

The Varsity Eagles have defeated their last three out of four opponents, with the lone loss coming at the hands of the Millard High School Indians.

January 31, at the Norris Junior High School gym, the Eagles defeated a Tech High School team that just would not give up.

The Eagles scored the first basket of the game and led at the end of the first quarter, 17-16. Coach Jim Martin employed lots of substitution early in the game, as Junior forward Ronnie Starks came off the bench early in the first quarter, in this, only his fourth varsity basketball game, to eventually score six points.

The second quarter saw the Eagles slow down a little bit, and let the Tech Trojans gain a twelve point lead with only four minutes left in the first half. Bobby Kilgore helped in the scoring of six quick baskets to make the score at half time a tie, 33-33. Central outscored the Trojans 12-2 in the last four minutes of the second quarter.

After Lawrence Wilson won the toss-up starting the second half, the Varsity Eagles held Tech to only ten joints during the third quarter, making the score at the end of three, Central 50, Tech 43.

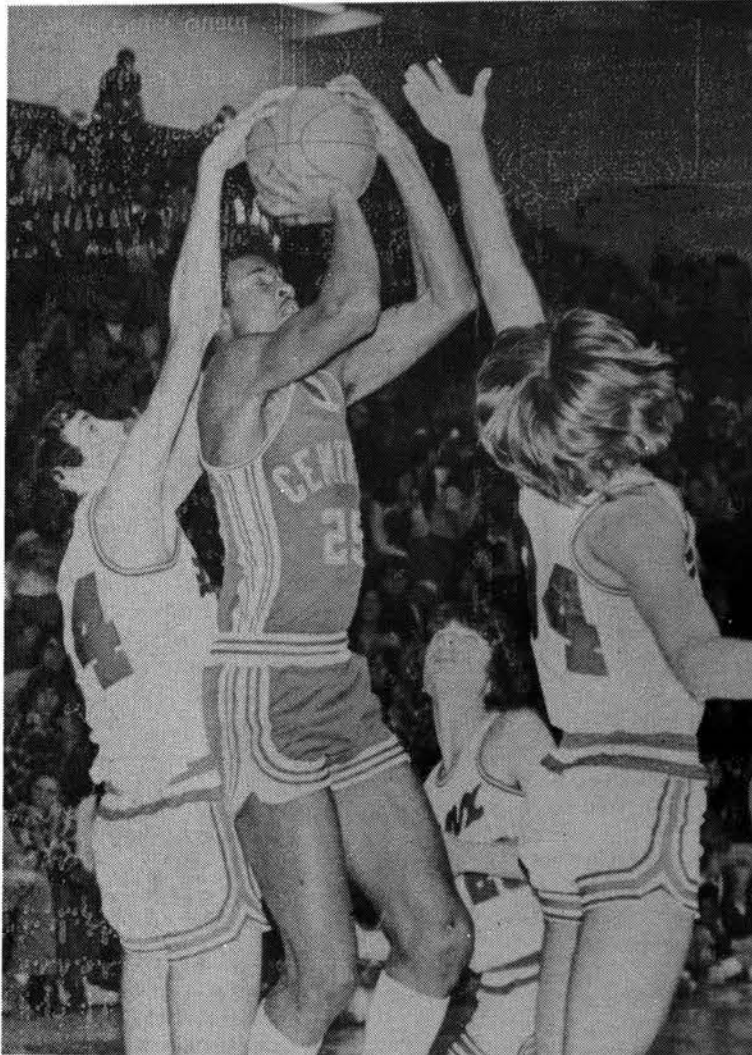
Bobby Kilgore held scoring honors for the game, with 25 points. Other Eagles scoring in double figures were Lawrence Wilson and Steve Watson with ten and 11 points, respectively.

The Eagles ended up winning, over Tech, by a six point margin, 66-60.

Eagles Break Lynx

With Council Bluffs Abraham Lincoln leading throughout most of a game played at A.L., the Eagles pulled out a close win, 61-58.

Ray Williams played an influential role in an Eagle come back during the fourth quarter, as the Eagles were at one point losing to the Lynx by a score of 34-42.



Eagle Lawrence Wilson powers a jump shot against an A.L. defender.

Williams, scoring nine of his fourteen points in the quarter, joined Eagles Lawrence Wilson and Bobby Kilgore in scoring in double figures. Eight Eagles in all scored.

Steve Watson, in scoring nine points, also suffered a lacerated lip which required 15 stitches.

CHS Puts away Packers

As Bobby Kilgore scored first for Central, the Eagle defense kept the South High School Packers from scoring until nearly half of the first quarter had elapsed. South made only one of eight goals from the field, as Central led at the end of the first quarter, 14-4.

As Coach Martin played nearly every player on the team during the first half, the Eagles took a commanding lead going into the half-time break, 30-20.

Central became a little careless during the third quarter, allowing South to score 16 points to Central's 15, and losing the ball 12 times.

The Eagles outscored South 14-11 during the fourth quarter, making the final outcome 57-47 in favor of the Eagles.

Indians put Eagle Feather in Cap

The Millard Indians pulled a surprise upset over the Eagles, Friday, January 23.

The Eagles and the Indians were tied at the end of the first quarter, 14-14, but the Indians played a strong second quarter to lead at the half 27-17.

Neither team seemed to play really fired-up basketball, as the Millard team led after three quarters and eventually won the game 63-54.

Eagles Bobby Kilgore, Lawrence Wilson, and Ray Williams scored in double figures.

Coach Jim Martin commented that he was very pleased with the Central come-back against A.L., and commented that his team really can come through when the "chips are down."

—Photo by Mark Simon

Wrestling

Although the Central High grapplers finished fourth from last in the Metro Invitational last Friday and Saturday January 30 and 31,

Coach George Garrett is very proud of his young team, with only two team members competing in last year's Metro.

Many members of the team won two matches, and, according to Coach Garrett, "With one more win, many of them could have had third or fourth in their class."

Coach Garrett said that he had many wrestlers giving good individual efforts, with junior Terry Conyers gaining a fourth place in the 98 pound class.

With 10 of the 12 weight classes filled by underclassmen, Garrett is looking forward to districts, and "getting the team mentally prepared." The District meet will be February 13 and 14. The next wrestling meet will be against Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson on Friday, at 4:00 in Central's gym.

Boys' Swimming

The Central High Swimming team came back to take fifth in the National Division in the Division Relay Championships after being beaten by Northwest in a dual meet Friday, January 30.

Coach Brian Watson cited

a lack of depth as their inability to win meets. "We are taking first against teams," commented Watson, "but they are beating us by consistently scoring second and third, and that is where we get beaten." There are only three sophomores on the team this year.

The swim team will try to better their 4-6 record this Friday night against Burke at Burke.

Reserve Basketball

The Reserve basketball team has upped their record to 5-3 by beating Benson, 72-46, and squeaking by South, 45-44.

Coach Paul Pennington said that his team is playing well at times, "but we have some mental lapses and can't hold on to big leads." He commented that his team had a 14 point lead in the South game, "but it all boiled down to South's missing a free throw for us to win."

Coach Pennington cited Andre Edmunds for being the leading scorer the last two weeks, with 18 and 14 points in the last two games. Danny Goodwin did a good job of rebounding, Pennington commented.

When Central plays Tech at Central this Saturday, Coach Pennington said to expect a lot of pressing and man to man defense.

Two wins illustrate J.V. poise

The Junior Eagles fought back from a seven point deficit in the third quarter to squeeze by Tech, 54-51, last Saturday night. The victory was wrapped up with eight seconds left in the game, when Jerry Whittaker put in two free throws, giving the Eagles a three point advantage.

The game was a see-saw battle the whole way through, with the Eagles only leading by two at intermission. The Eagles lost the lead in the third quarter, but knotted the game up with five minutes left at 47 all.

The inability of the Trojans to hit free throws late in the game proved to be their downfall.

January 30 proved to be a chilly night, as the Eagles traveled to Abraham Lincoln to battle the Lynx. The Junior Eagles started out very cold, being outscored 16 to four in the first quarter. They closed the gap to eight at half-time, 24-16. The J.V. Eagles couldn't close the gap much closer, with the final outcome being 46-42, in favor of the Lynx.

In losing an overtime game to Millard January 24, the Eagles never let the game get away from them until the last seconds. The game went into overtime after Millard's Ken McCaffre sank a 25 foot jumper at the buzzer, tying the game at 40. The Eagles could only get one basket during overtime, and Millard clinched it 47-42.

Being down by five at half-time, the Eagles went on to beat South, 58-52, Friday, January 23. Ronnie Starks, appearing in his last Junior Varsity game, led Eagle scoring with 16, and Irv Harris contributed 12.



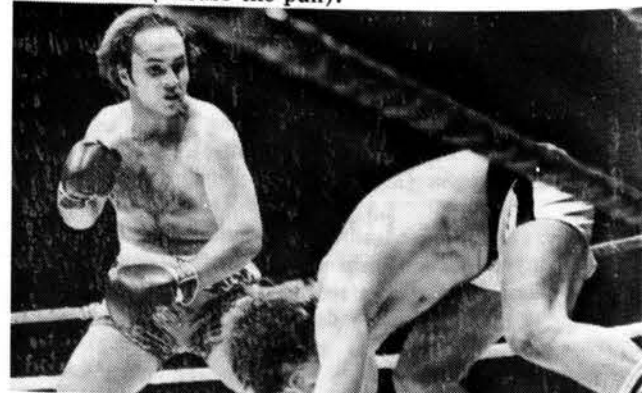
by Brent Bloom

Lately, there seems to have been a lot of controversy about violence on television and in the sporting world. Since I don't write a column about television, that leaves me with but one alternative: to write about violence in the sporting world.

Boxing, as well as football and other forms of sport with a great deal of physical contact, has been in the mainstream of the speculation.

Since, every year, Omaha has a city wide boxing tournament called the Golden Gloves, I decided to investigate, in person, just how violent the sport of amateur boxing is.

I believe, after seeing professional boxing on television and observing amateur boxing on the local level, that they are not the same animal (excuse the pun).



—Photo by Sebi Brecci, World-Herald

Dave Larson, left, overpowers Cal Peterson in the Omaha Golden Gloves. Larson went on to win the match.

In pro boxing, which one witnesses vicariously through the aid of television, there seems to be almost a cannibalistic rivalry.

In the sport of amateur boxing in Omaha, there is a rivalry seen on the level of a rivalry between clubs, and a rivalry while the match is in progress. That is where it stops. After a match, even before the decision as to who won is made, the two opponents are congratulating each other on a well fought match.

As far as the public goes, I believe that there are a certain number of people who turn out every year just to see somebody get his face smashed in, but I also believe that the vast majority of the fans show up to have a good time and see a good sporting event. Or at least I hope that civilization has progressed that far since the time of the Roman Gladiators.

Gym shorts

Belleue
College

Nebraska's fastest growing
4 year college

Ask any of our
1300 Satisfied Students

291-8100

2 miles south of the Southroads - Galvin Rd. at Harvell Dr.