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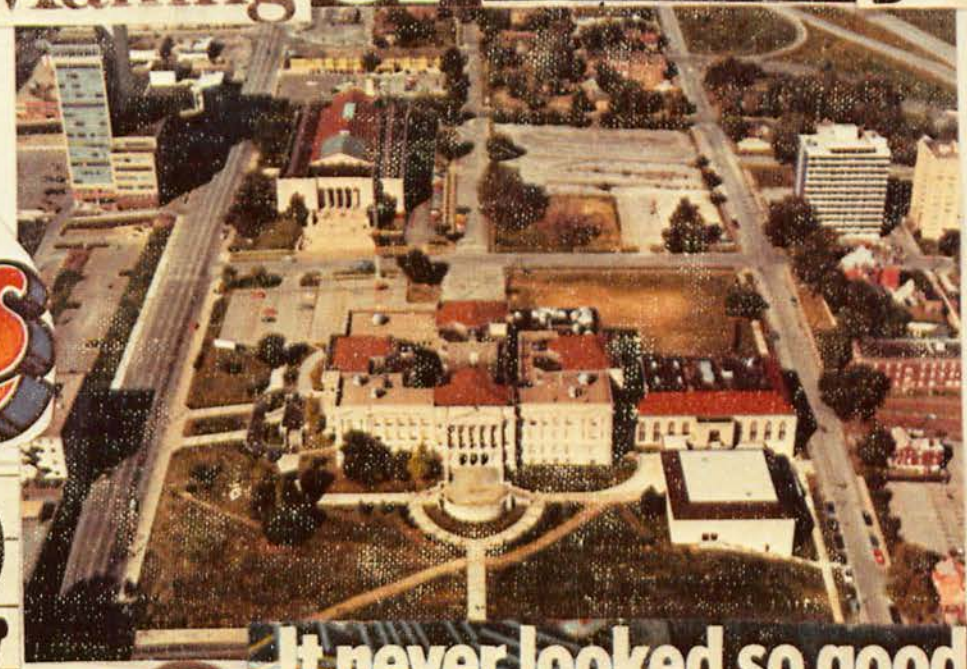
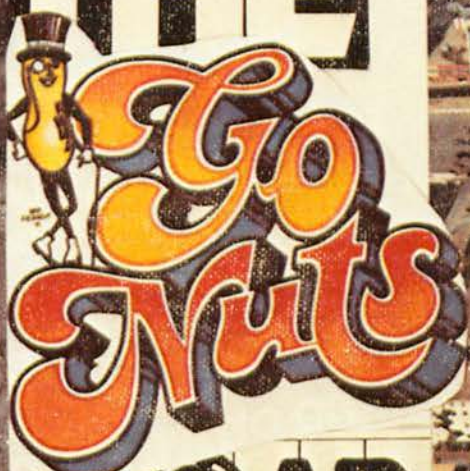
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The Greatest
ONE OF A KIND
ALIVE

CENTRAL

HIGH SCHOOL Number One
1979 80... *naturally!*

Making OF A GOOD year



It never looked so good.

ROAD SHOW

HANG TOWN

lockers
PEERING AT PEERS

7up

Oooh!

It's a **GOING PLACES**
bloomin' party!

The weekend

THE PROM

snorts

lincoln

FOOTBALL

GOOD TIMES ARE GREAT TIMES

The way it was. And still is.

The Need to Win Be prepared for anything

The Book of the Year BOOK



Omaha Central High

1980 O-Book

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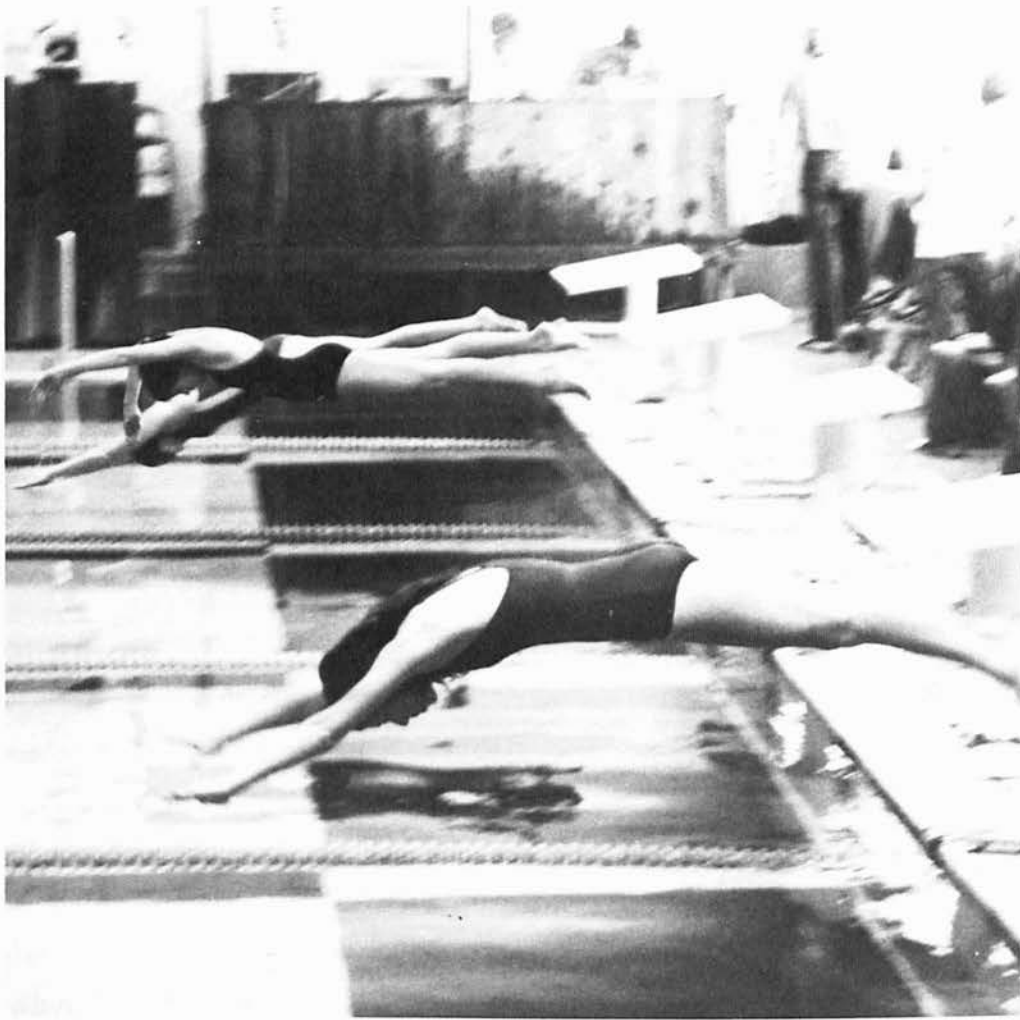
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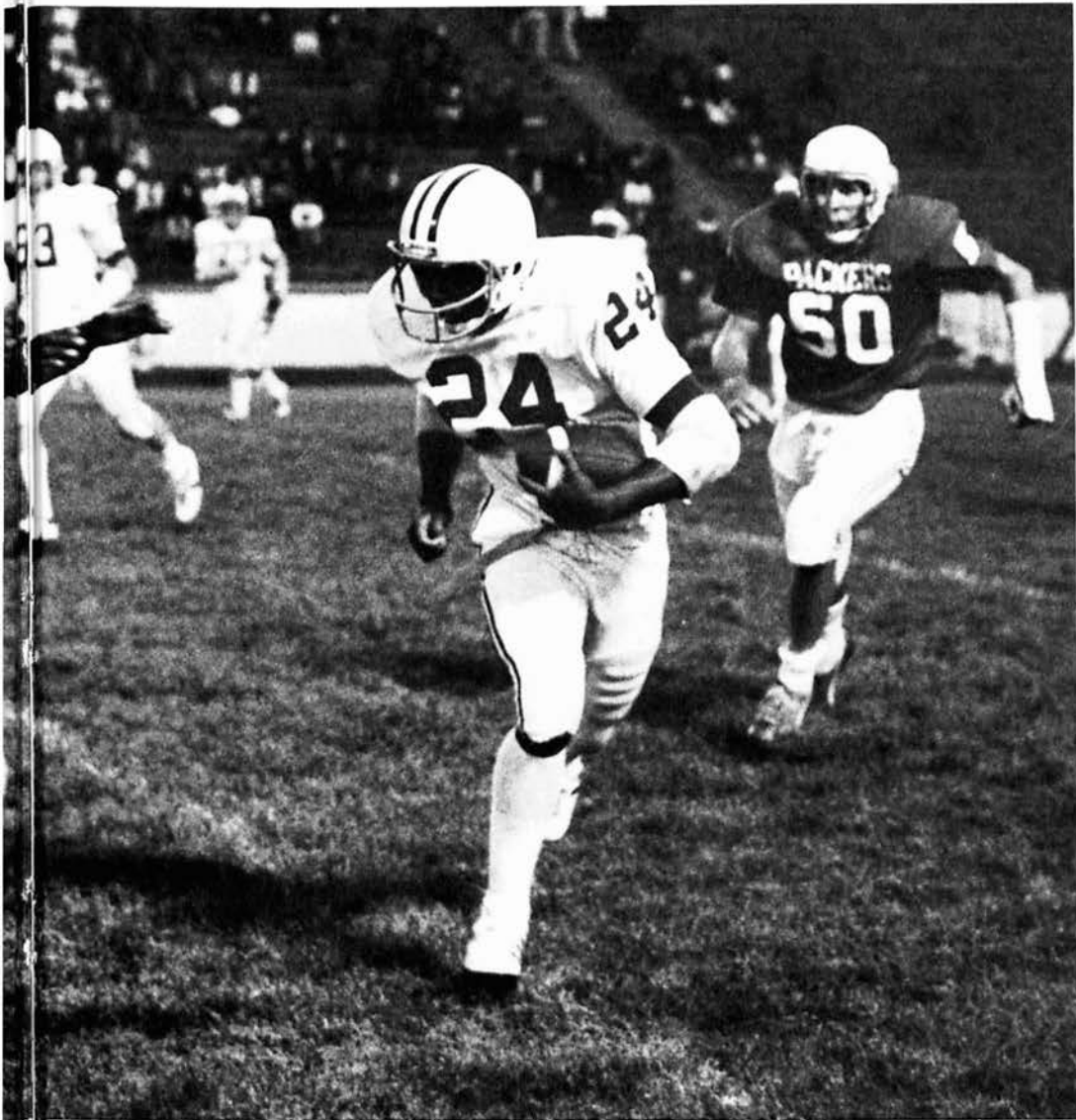


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Year of changes

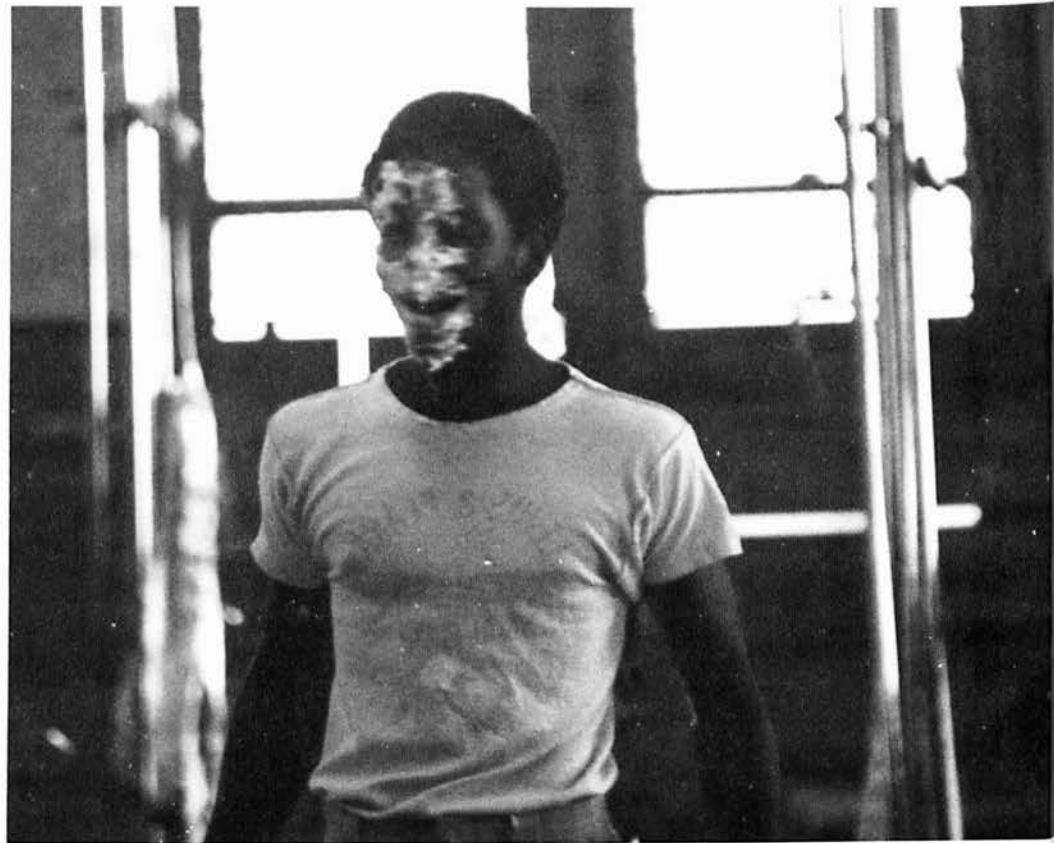
As we leave one decade and enter another, we can look back and see what made this year what it was.

This has been a year of many changes. On the national side, we've seen governments change hands; from the Shah to the Ayatollah, and a crisis in Iran with the hostage situation. Our economy went through a crisis with inflation, a gas shortage, a recession, and a drop in the value of the dollar. Hopefully, we will benefit from these things by learning from them, since we are the leaders of tomorrow.

This was a building year for Central, with a large number of new faculty members. There were also many changes brought about by the passage of the "lid" bill. Nevertheless, we managed to live with the cutbacks. Looking at Central, this year was one of up's and down's, good times and a few bad times. We all survived term papers, mid-terms and finals, and ACT's and SAT's.

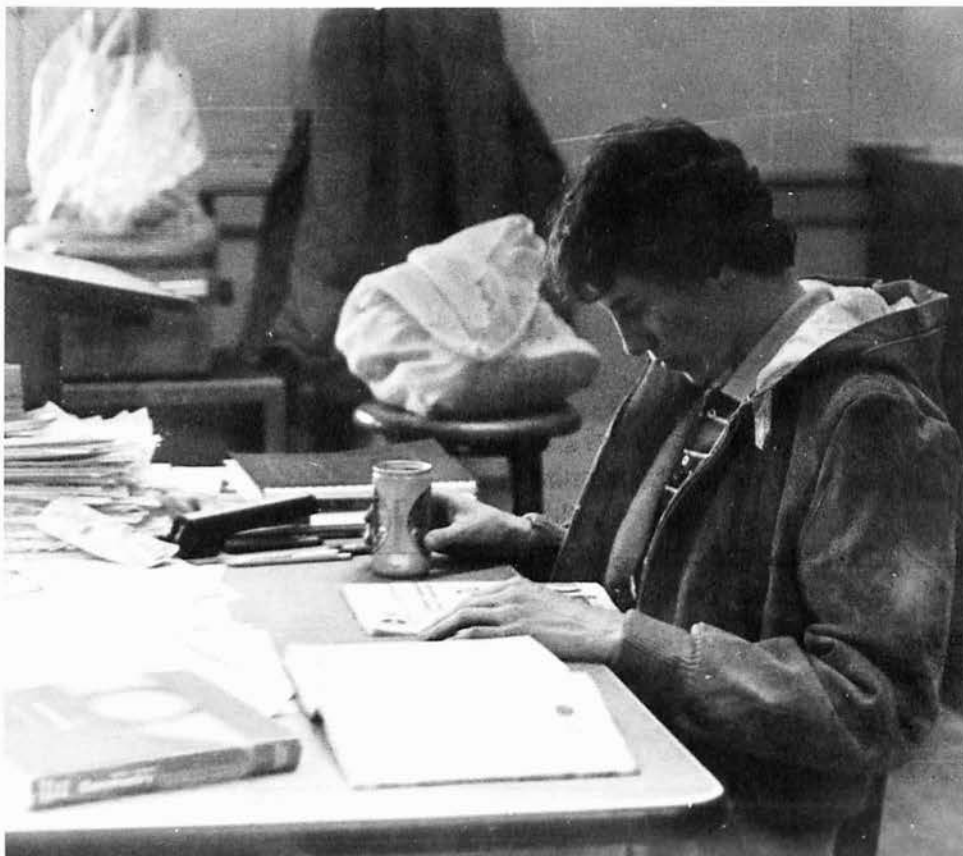
From IDYLLS OF THE KINGS and JULIUS CAESAR, to MOBY DICK and THE SCARLET LETTER, from HAMLET to MACBETH and CANTERBURY TALES, we've made it. We lived through algebra, geometry, and trig; and chemistry and physics. These have been perhaps the most formative years of our lives.

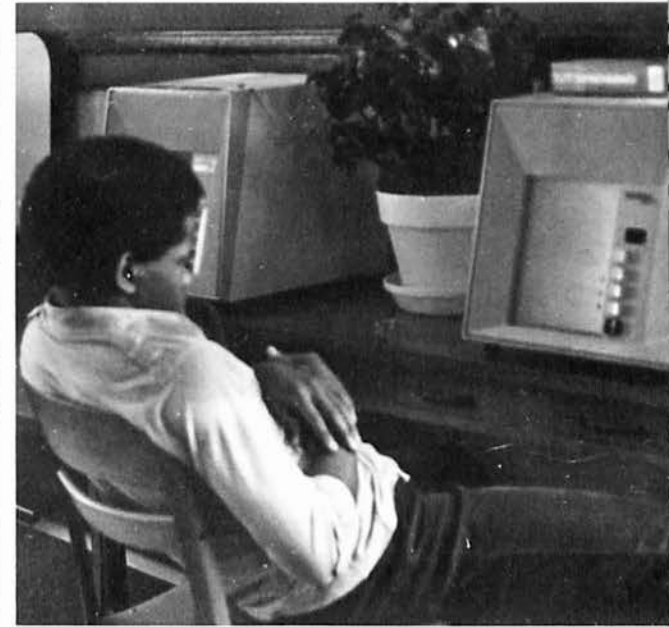
The athletes can look back to those long, hard practices with satisfaction realizing that they were the makings of successful seasons.



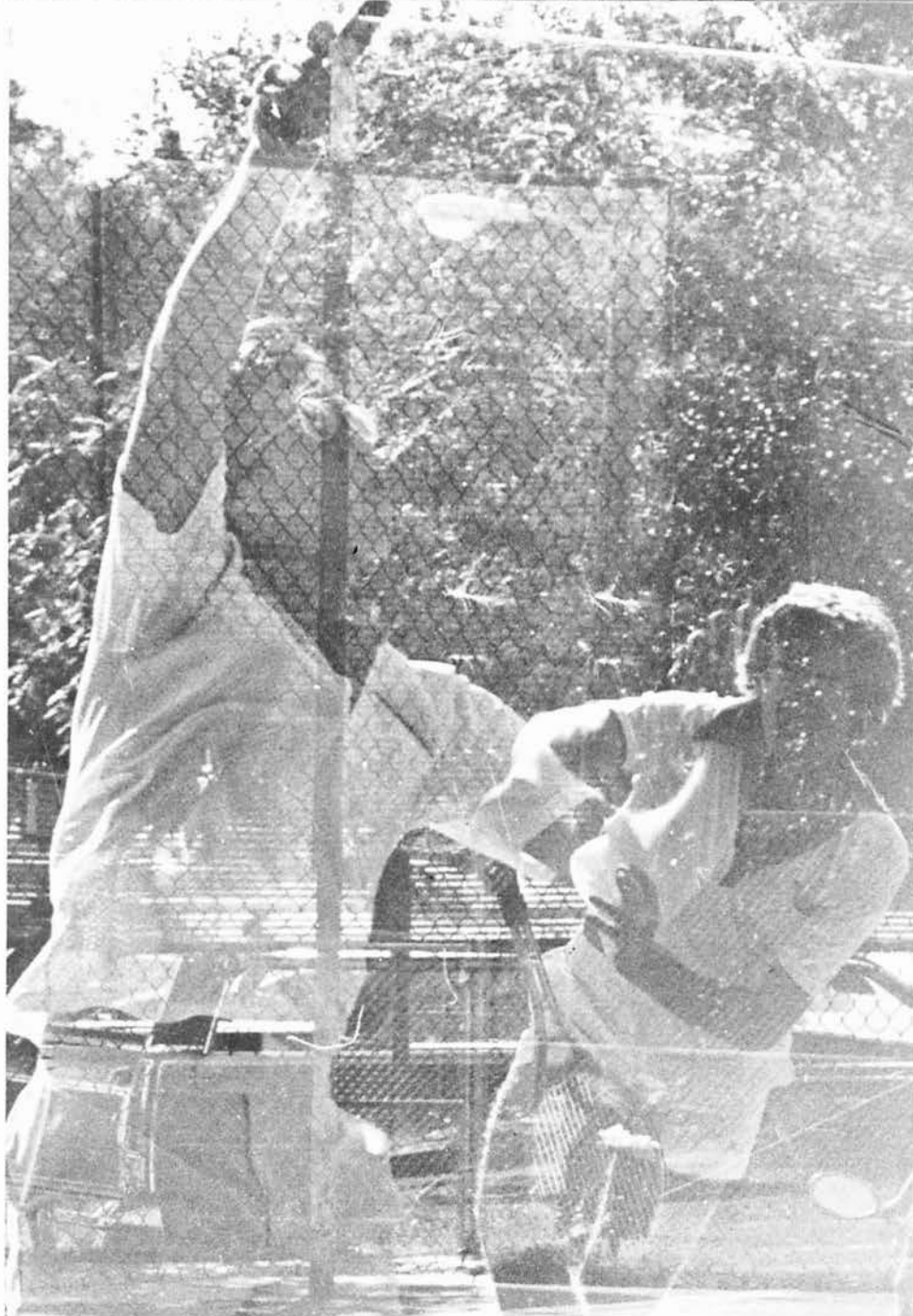
One could not help but get involved in the spirit, whether it was cheering the teams to victory at the games, or the partying afterwards. The Central "humps" not only provided a place for last minute studying, but also a place where friends could gather and relive the events of the past weekend or just talk.

We are not the same people we were when we entered these doors three years ago, or at the beginning of this year for that matter. This has been a year of growth and maturing. We are





leaving a world that has become familiar to us, and entering a new and exciting one. We've all made friends and have memories from this year that no one can take away from us. This book will attempt to look back and reflect upon "the making of a good year."





Dr. Moller has active 17 years

Dr. G. E. Moller became assistant principal in 1963 and five years later in 1968 became head principal. Dr. Moller was principal during the period of racial disturbances and general student unrest in the late 1960's.

Although many changes have taken place in the last few years, Central has always been known for its scholastic excellence. "Central has been blessed with fine departmental heads which are the backbone of our educational system," said Dr. Moller.

Dr. Moller is proud of the teachers at Central and says, 'Teachers at Central really do care about the student.'

1. Great-looking suit Doc! 2. Dr. Moller displays discipline. 3. Dr. Moller - views Oktoberfest



Administrators lead the way



4. Doug Morrow, Athletic director and assistant principal, finds time to smile. 5. Dick Jones, Assistant principal. 6. Al LaGreca, assistant principal.

Central's administrators enforce discipline daily. They are not the most well liked people at Central, but they try to give students a fair chance.

Administrators are involved in the extra-curricular activities as well as in school activities. They can always be seen at plays, athletic events, concerts, and academic events.

Counselors offer guidance

Byers, Richard
Eden, Irene
Moran, Kevin



Valasek, Josephine



Wiechmann, Jack



Zerse, Geraldine



Oh yes, I'm a football fan!!!

75 Comprise faculty



Anderson, Vickie
Bernstein, Marlene
Blanke, Jack
Brown, Cheryl Brooks
Brown, Phyllis



Bramhall, Gretchen



Clinch, Cindy



Conway, Eileen



Correa, Patricia



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V. Anderson, Spanish; M. Bernstein, English; J. Blanke, Social Studies, department head; C. Brown, Special Education; P. Brown, French; G. Bramhall, Foreign Language, department head; C. Clinch, Social Studies; E. Conway, Business; P. Correa, English.

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1. "You lost your Accounting book on the subway?" 2. Socializing during lunch!

Cottingham, Mary



Coulter, Helen



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Daly, Daniel
Davidson, Carol
Doctor, Jerry
Dusatko, Joanne
Ferrel, Warren



Gaherty, Michael
Galvin, Ellen



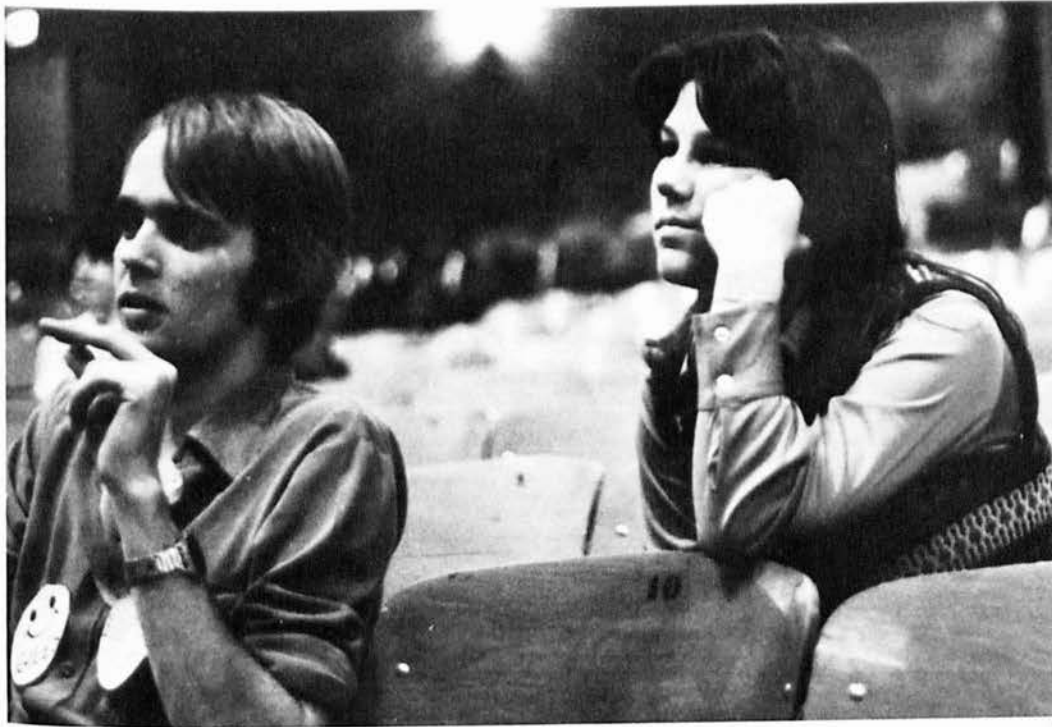
Gauff, Mrylian
Halula, Stephen



Haskell, John
Ihle, Cindy



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James, David



Jerabek, Verona



Kaipust, Mary
Keenan, John
Kenny, Chris
Kimsey, James
Kmiecik, Michaela



B.I.O.N.I.C. Bionic! Does that ring a bell? Many students remember that familiar phrase from the beginning of the 1979-80 school year.

The word "bionic" stands for, "believe it or not I care." The faculty wore stickers carrying this motto "bionic" during the first week of school. It was initially done for a contest to get things rolling at school.

An announcement was placed in the bulletin that whoever could identify the word "bionic" would win a cash prize of \$25.00. It took approximately a week and a half for Bruce Kutler, a Senior, to come up with the answer.

Dr. Moller commented, "The faculty tries to operate under the bionic philosophy all of the time." He also said that, "this has been a long time goal."

1. Did you see that play son? 2. Mr. Morrow discusses the rules. 3. The stage always captures the human spirit. 4. I see you skippin'.

M. Cottingham, English; H. Coulter, Business; D. Daly, English Department Head; C. Davidson, Art; J. Doctor, Chemistry; J. Dusatko, Physical Education; W. Ferrel, Instrumental Music; M. Gaherty, English, Register, & O'Book; E. Galvin, English, Debate; M. Gauff, Special Education

Department Head; S. Halula, Mathematics; J. Haskell, Social Studies; C. Ihle, Homemaking; D. James, Biology; V. Jerabek, Social Studies; M. Kaipust, Business; J. Keenan, English; C. Kenny, Mathematics; J. Kimsey, Science; J. Kmiecik, Social Studies.

1. This dress-up-day has gotta go!

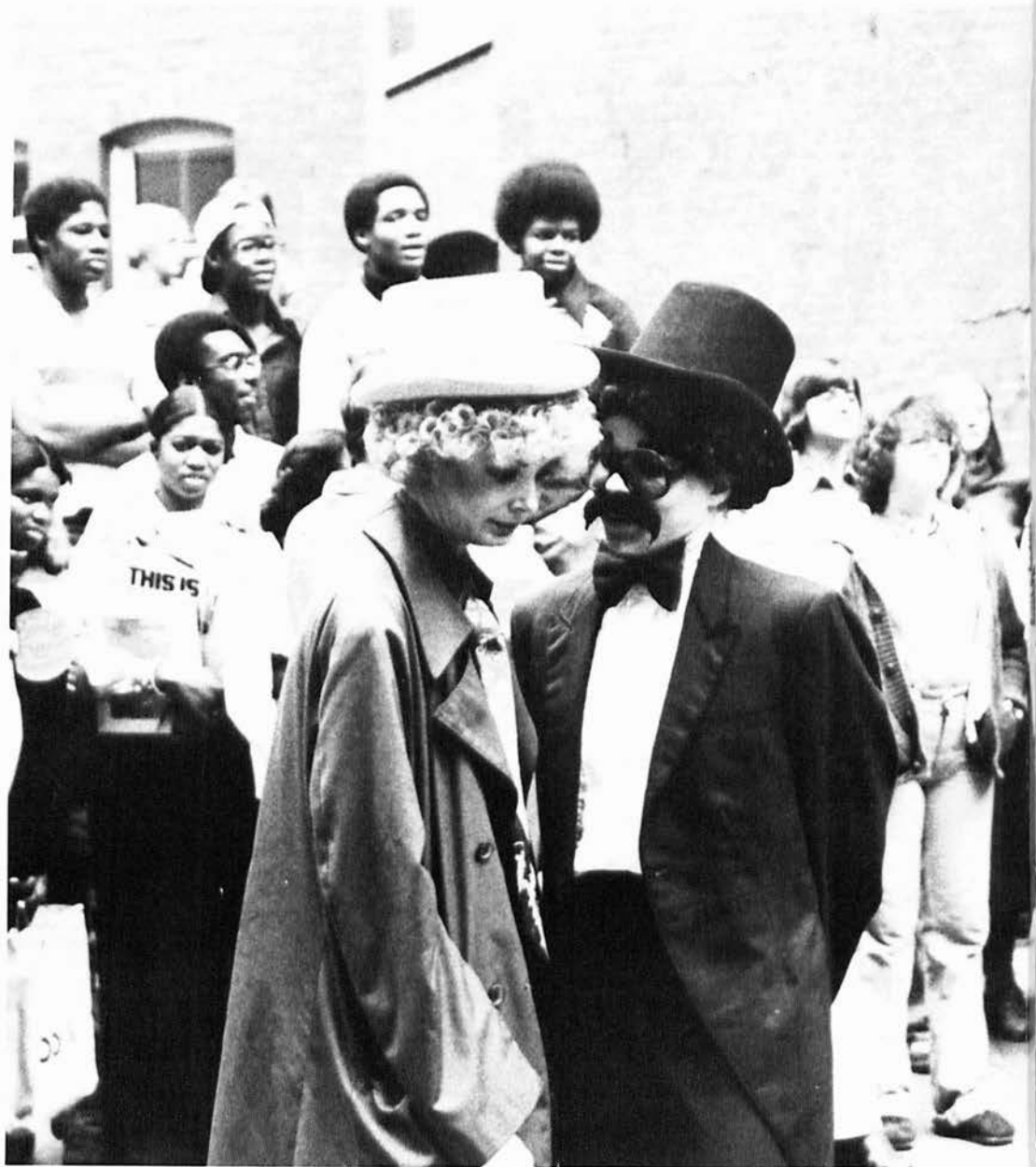
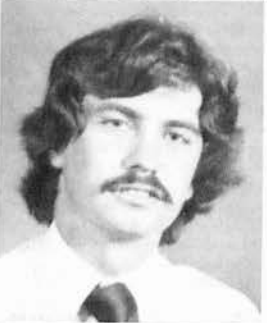
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Martin, James



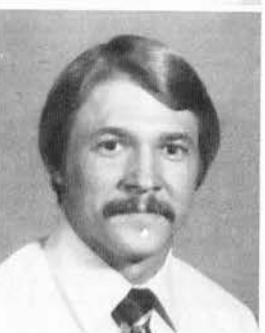
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McDaniel, Edward
McMeen, Robert
McMenamin, Joe
McNeely, Dirk
Merrigan, Juanita



Middleton, William
Miller, Patricia
Morris, Joyce
Nelson, Steve



C. Lincoln, Social Studies; J. Martin, Mathematics; B. McClinton, Special Education; E. McDaniel, R.O.T.C.; R. McMeen, Vocal Music; J. McMenamin, Physical Education; D. McNeely, English; J. Merrigan, English; W. Middleton, R.O.T.C.; P. Miller, Mathematics; J. Morris, Physical Education; S. Nelson, Art.



Newell, Arlene



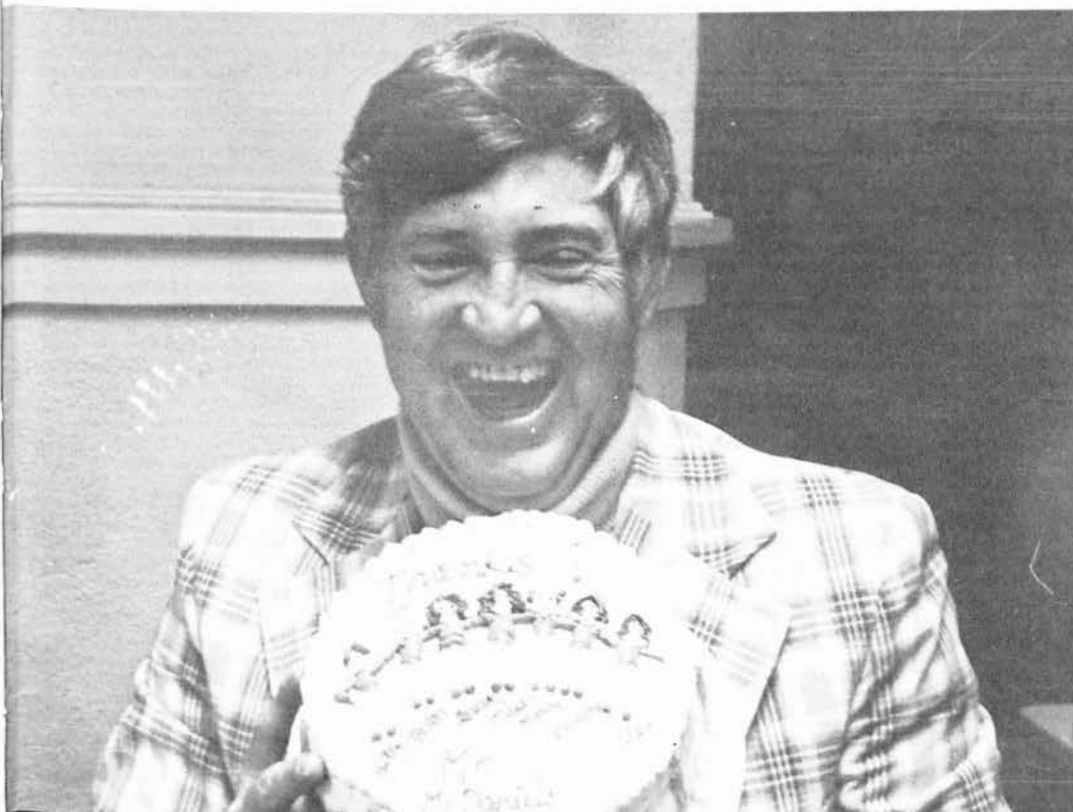
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Orr, Carolyn
Pennington, Paul
Perkins, Clarena
Pratt, Virginia Lee
Pruss, Pat



Rachwitz, Terrie

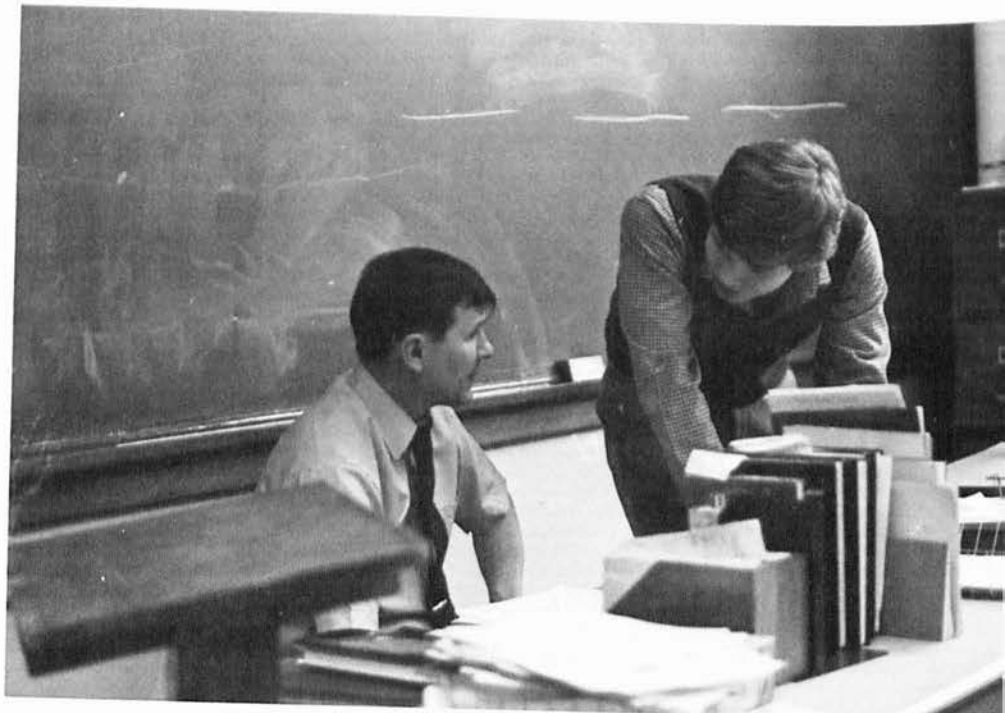
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1. In the Huddle! 2. Happy b-day to you."

Reed, William



Roeder, Allen



Roehl, Joanne
Ryan, Rita
Semrad, Paul
South, Eileen
Steiner, Creighton



Standifer, Stanley
Stolp, Michael
Stommes, Pegi
Thomas, Geraldine
Thompson, Gary



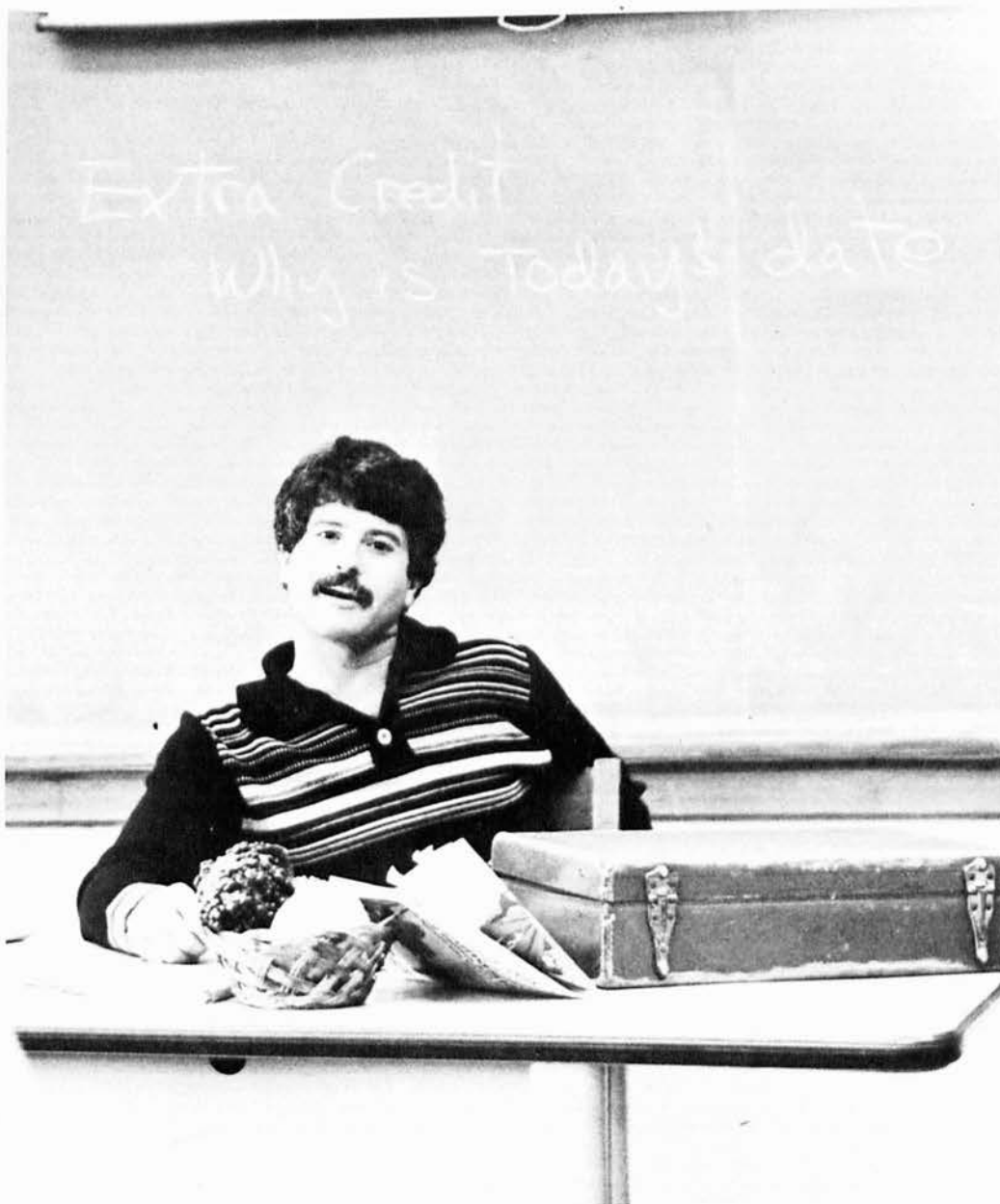
Thompson, Gordon



B. Reed, Mathematics; A. Roeder, Science; J. Roehl, Homemaking; R. Ryan, Latin; P. Semrad, Social Studies; E. South, Drama; C. Steiner, Anthropology; S. Standifer, Physical Education; M. Stolp, Social Studies; P. Stommes, Theater; G. Thomas, Nurse; Gordon Thompson, Technical Drawing; Gary Thompson, Science Department Head

1. "Did you see that play in the game Friday?" 2. "I think I'll just thumb a ride home tonight!"

"My mouth feels minty fresh!"



Throne, Kevin



Utecht, Wanda



Vice, Juanita



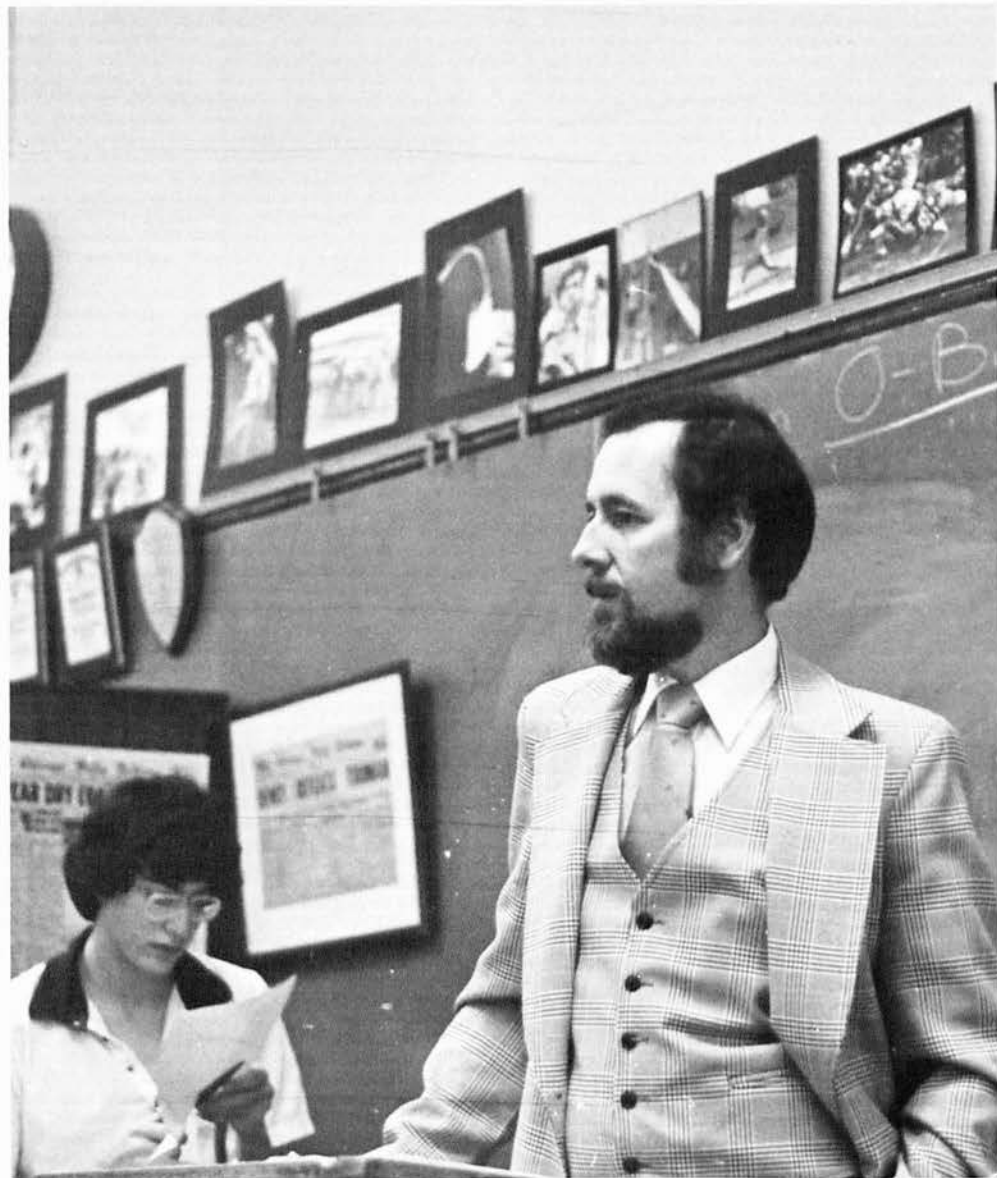
Wallington, Patricia
Watson, Brian
Widhalm, Leonard
Williams, John
Wolff, Robert



Waples, Edward
Marquiss, Warren

K. Throne, French; W. Utecht, Business Department Head; J. Vice, Reading; P. Wallington, Science; B. Watson, Social Studies; L. Widhalm, Mathematics; J. Williams, Science; R. Wolff, Physics; E. Waples, English; W. Marquiss, Science.

Not pictured: P. Autenreith, English; A. Norris, Social Studies; S. Parker, Business.



Not pictured; P. Autenreith, S. Parker, A. Norris.

Where the action begins



1. Back Row: Anderson, Estes, Hare, McCoy, Dicks, Renner, CoCo. Seated: Earnest, Ehlers, Campbell, Martin, Andelt, Bennar, Shirk, Simonsen. 2. George Taylor, Security Aide.



The cafeteria ladies are at school sometimes at 7:00 o'clock because of the breakfast program which was new to Central this year. Students were able to enjoy a quick meal in the morning if they did not have time to eat at home.

Mr. George Taylor is now in his tenth year at Central. He came to Central after completing a twenty year career in the U.S. Air Force. Mr. Taylor's background includes academic honors in high school and college as well as a scholastic scholarship to Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mr. Taylor views his job as a security aide as, "a responsibility to students rather than strictly a disciplinarian." Taylor also commented, "my purpose is to maintain an atmosphere conducive to learning."

Mr. Taylor's extensive traveling while serving in the military has helped him see, "the different people and problems in the world." He also explained that he has "Burning hatred for drugs" and feels that "they are used to destroy teens." Taylor ultimately "enjoys trying to correct or help people."

Staff gets to heart of things

The absences of Norma McDowell and Velma Magness have brought two new members to the office staff this year. They are Opal Cool and Sharlene Rosenthal.

The office staff is a daily operating group of women that are dedicated to their duties. Their friendly and helpful manner has helped them gain rapport with both students and faculty.



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The school nurse, Mrs. Thomas, has the medical responsibility of 1400 students resting on her shoulders. That is a large responsibility for one person to handle, but somehow she manages to handle all the needs of students seeking medical attention.



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1. Opal Cool, Martha Rasp, Wanda Zerzan. Seated: Sharlene Rosenthal. 2. Jo Derry, Anne Longmore. Seated: Francis Welch. 3. Mrs. Thomas, school nurse.

The 'Main Event' Discos!

Central's "Main Event" started six days before the big dance held at the Airport Ramada Inn, with pep rallies galore, a bonfire, and a parade followed by a winning game over the Tech High Trojans. Half time included the Central High Marching Band and the Eaglettes.

This enthusiastic extravaganza included purple and white day, "Hug a Band Buddy" day, Western day, hat day, burning the Trojan dummy, an all school pep rally, and a parade followed by a 34-6 win over Tech.

Homecoming week ended with disco fever from all who attended the dance named the "Main Event." This disco crazed scene was sparked by "Sound Images," and their disco light show. The evening ended with the coronation of the king and queen, plus a new addition of sophomore and junior princesses. The candidates for king were Brett Emsick, Stewart Gaebler (who filled in for Gerald Paul), Patrick Hill, Joseph Mancuso, Richard Poole, and Timothy Washington; and for queen: Ann Backer, Tracy Bashus, Sandra Bushey, Linda Cushenbery, Denise Ish, and Lisa Pepitone. The junior princess candidates were Roxanne Bushey, Nancy Culek, Monica Meehan, and Patricia Tillson; with Dinah Fox, Susan Kokrda, Becky Shaw, and Holly Zerse as sophomore princess candidates.

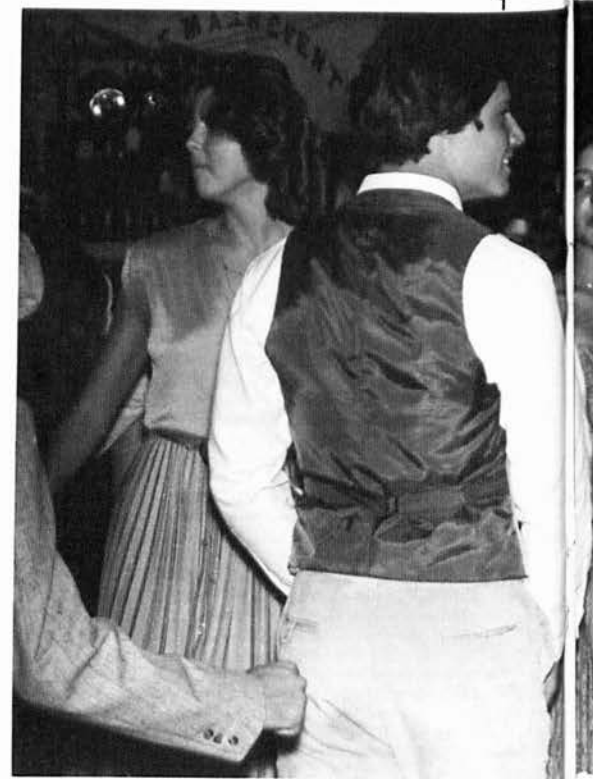
1. The Royal Family. LEFT TO RIGHT: Bushey, Hill, Backer, Shaw. 2. "Who's Ann Backer?"



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1. Jeff Dombrowski struts his stuff. 2. "Hey, don't touch!" Central sophomores and their dates enjoy Homecoming atmosphere. 3. Central students enjoying the music. 4. After the coronation the King and Queen dance together.

Charley's Aunt . . . is he or isn't she?

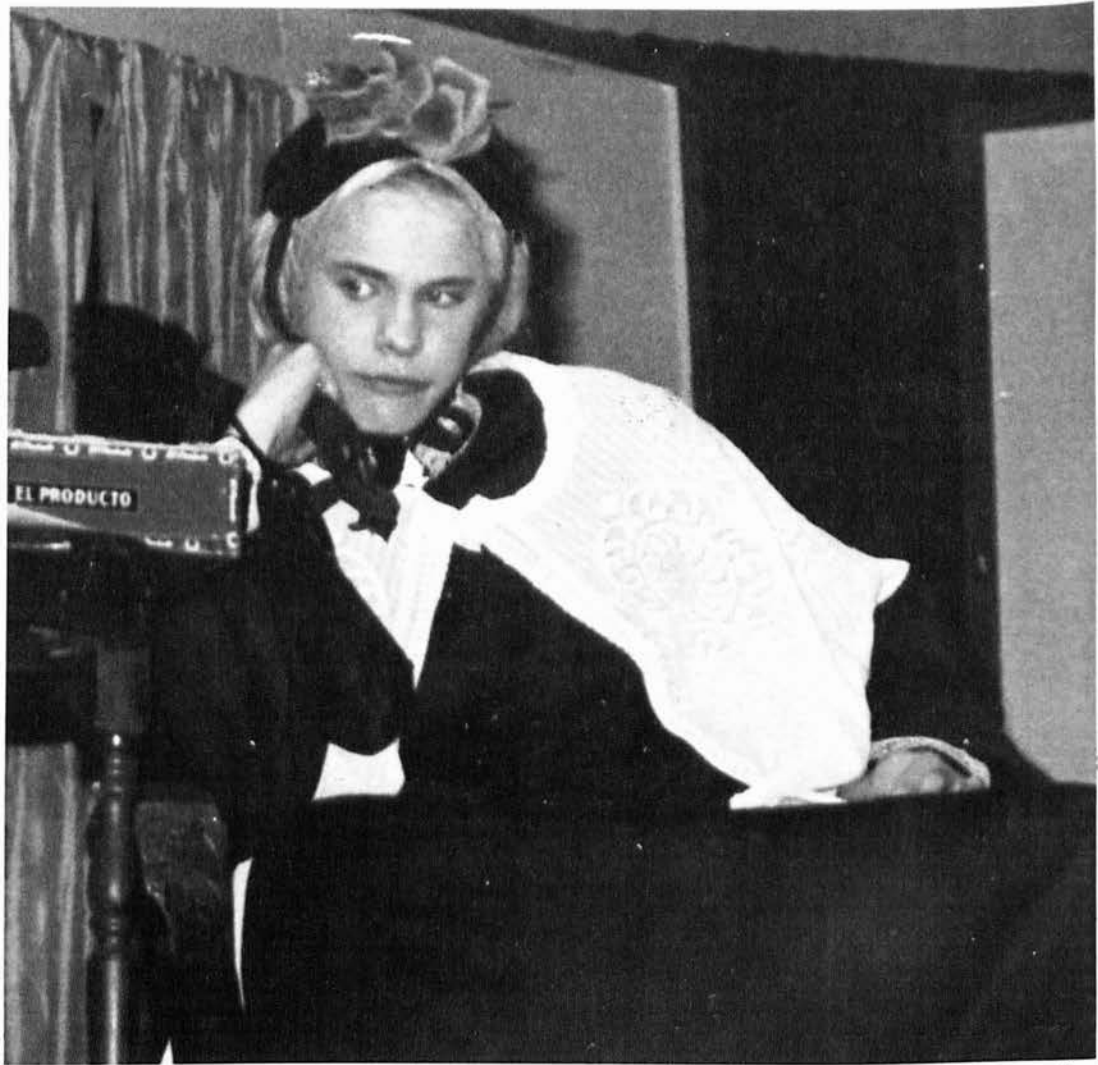
The 1979 Spring Play, "Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas was presented April 26-29.

The play revolves around Jack and Charley, two Oxford undergraduates living around 1892. Their girlfriends, Kitty and Amy, are invited to lunch; an affair to be chaperoned by Charley's Aunt (from Brazil . . . where the nuts come from). When the aunt doesn't show up, they enlist the help of Lord Fancourt Babberly, who is forced into costume to impersonate her. When the real aunt arrives later, wild comedy results.

Fifty-five students tried out for the ten parts in the play, the largest number ever, according to Mrs. Stommes, director of the play. After two weeks of tryouts and five to six weeks of rehearsal after school, the play was ready to go.

"The secret of a good play is in the casting," Mrs. Stommes commented. "The kids grow and develop their own stage characters. The talent here is very good. Julie Wilson, a Broadway star and cabaret singer sat in on our final tryouts and was amazed by the talent displayed here."

1. Sam Johnson as Lord Fancourt Babberly, alias Charley's Aunt. 2. David White and Tim Peters give Sam the run-around.



Lord Fancourt Babberly	Sam Johnson
Jack Chesney	Tim Peters
Charles Wykeham	David White
Kitty Verdun	Melissa Canaday
Amy Spettigue	Carol Knoepfler
Donna Lucia D'Alvadores	Erica Means
Brasset	Marty Sisky
	Raymond Ronne
Col. Sir Francis Chesney	Ralph Lloyd
Stephan Spettigue	Jeff Harrington
Ela Delahay	Sherry Freads





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1. Sherry Freads as Ela Delahay with an interested Sam. 2. Tim, Melissa, David, and Carol react to the excitement. 3. Erica and Ralph find love. 4. Sam and Carol Knoepfler show concern for the situation. 5. Erica Means as Donna Lucia D'Alvadores

From students to actors:



Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi Betsy Krin
 Horace Vandergelder Scott Rosenbaum
 Irene Molloy Camille Schmidt
 Cornelius Hackl Sam Johnson
 Barnaby Tucker James Doughman
 Minne Fay Becky Haines
 Ambrose Kemper Reynold McMeen
 Ermengarde Jennie Newhouse
 Ernestina Gina Dorsey



1. Cast performs finale. 2. Bill Lovgren, Jim Doughman, Sam Johnson, Camille Schmidt, and Becky Haines at the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant. 3. Sam Johnson and James Doughman, ready and willing.

Central presents 'Hello Dolly!'

If you were told that a certain group of people have found a way to gain self-confidence, make new friends, have fun, and gain experience, you would probably want to learn their secret. Ask anyone who was working non-stop for seven weeks on this year's musical, and they'll tell you their secret was "Hello, Dolly!"

Cast members worked hard to present the best show possible and to overcome such problems as nervousness. Betsy Krin, who played the lead role of Dolly Levi, admits, "I was really scared . . . petrified is more the word, but the rest of the cast was very supportive, and

right before curtain they would all come over and wish me luck."

Getting into character was another pre-performance step. Scott Rosenbaum "immediately started yelling at everybody," to get into the character of cranky Horace Vandergelder.

Some cast members found they already identified with their roles. Jim Doughman found that Barnaby Tucker, like himself, was "constantly aware of how much money he had, and constantly aware of girls."

What did everyone get out of the experience? Carol Knoepfler, student director, commented, "It gave me a

chance to try out some of my own ideas. I also made a lot of new friends with people I otherwise wouldn't have met." Carol added bonus was a gift - six red roses from the cast. Betsy looks back on the experience and says, "I used to be self-conscious, and performing really gave me confidence. Years from now I can remember this with a feeling of accomplishment and say, "I did it!"

1. The chorus presents a musical number. This group of 33 students performed in six scenes, adding color to the production. 2. Sam and Camille sing "Elegance." 3. Scott, and Gina Dorsey as Ernestina. 4. Dolly and Horace sit down to dinner. The play "Hello Dolly!" is based on "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder.



Road Show presents wide variety



"Reeling in the Years," the 1980 Central High Road Show, was presented February 20-23. This was the 66th annual show, which provided something for everyone's tastes.

Student managers for the show were Kathy Hekl, Charlie Higley, Danita Irwin, Jim Jespersen, Scott MacNaughton, Allison Major, Reynold McMeen and Ruth Morgan. The managers had equal say along with the faculty judges on the selection of this year's acts. They also helped to promote the show and set up equipment for auditions.

Road Show combined everything from the hot pop sounds of "Grease" to the vibrations of a gospel choir, and from the zany British humor of Monty Python to sight gag sketches. No matter if your favorite area of entertainment was rock, pop, soul, or country, all of these plus colorful dance and comedy were in the spotlight of Road Show 1980.



1. "You're the One That I Want" performed by A Cappella. 2. Promotional poster by Phillip Haller. 3. Joe Dowling sings "City of New Orleans." 4. Wren Marsh in Lili'as, Yoga, and Guru. 5. Jennie Tracey and Sandra Bushey perform "Rainbow Connection," a song from "The Muppet Movie."



1. Camille Schmidt and Janet Washington singing "Waiting for the Perfect Moment." 2. Sherry Freads, narrator of "See Hamlet Run." 3. Scott Barker and Sam Johnson in one of the "Bernard" sketches. 4. Richard Williams sings "Trees" with the Wantu-Wazuri Choir. 5. Road Show Managers. LEFT TO RIGHT: Major, Jesperson, Irwin, MacNaughton, Hekl, Morgan, McMeen, Higley.

Preparing and performing, crew

If you ever walk by the auditorium tenth hour or after school, you may hear the growl of an electric saw through a continuous hammering throb, and then a scuffle of feet as the final wall is lifted and put into place. This noise is the making of a set.

"Putting up a typical set takes from six to eight weeks," pointed out Miss Davidson, stage crew supervisor, who also stressed the tight budget. "It's even tighter now with the lid bill," she said. "What we have to do is go in the red before a play and hope that ticket sales will cover the costs."

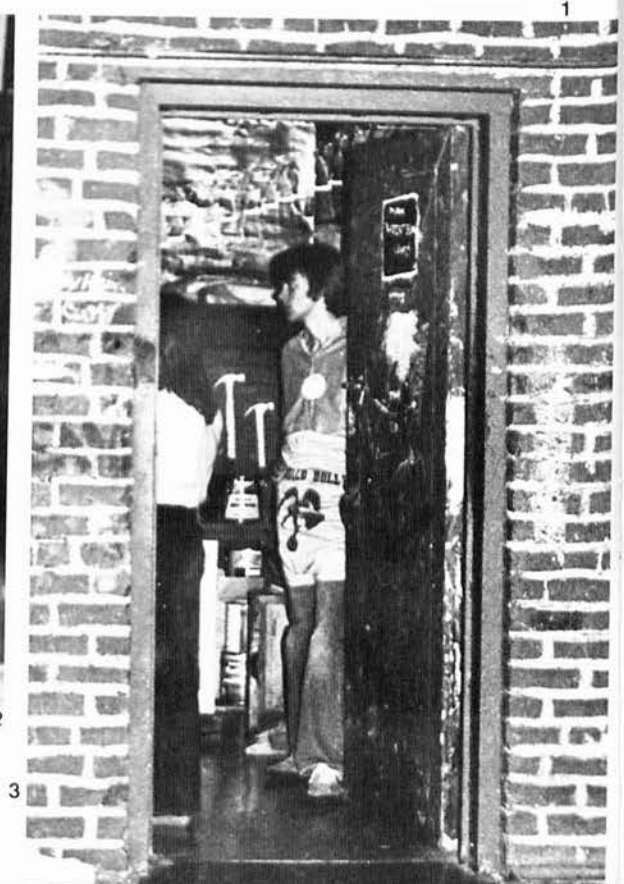
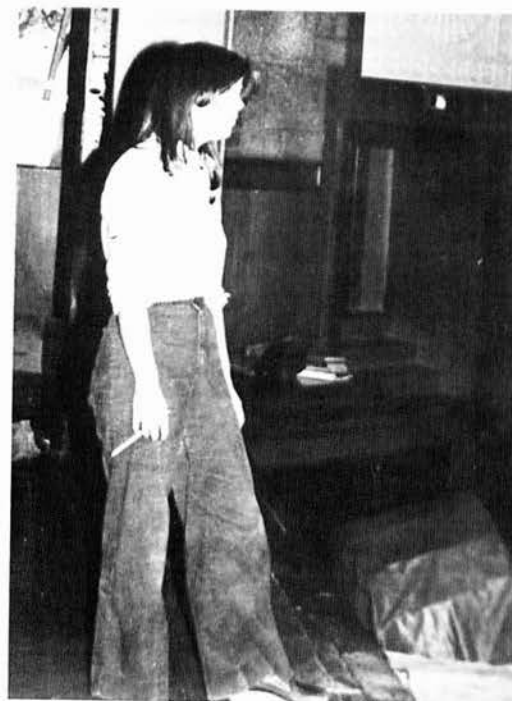
Overall, being a member of stage crew isn't easy. At times, crew members are expected to come on Saturdays and to late crew calls during the week, sometimes lasting until midnight. If crew members don't show up, they get downgraded, according to Miss Davidson.

On the other hand, if you walk by the band room tenth hour, you may hear the tuning of instruments, the beating of drums, and the scuffle of music stands and chairs, but when the noise fades the combination of Western, African, and Asiatic music, better known as jazz, echoes up at you.

Mr. Ferrel, stage band director, points out, "The band has a very mature concept of jazz and its sound, which if done correctly, generates its own



1. Stage Crew, FRONT ROW: Stolarskrij, Combs. SECOND ROW: Slavin, Heim, Haskins. THIRD ROW: Sempeck. FOURTH ROW: Marsh, Tracy. 2. "All right, the fun's over, let's get back to work." Miss Caroline Davidson showing her teacher authority. 3. "I'm tired of not being taken seriously, everyone out!" Greg Combs attending a crew office meeting.



and band share stage



1. Stage Band, LEFT SIDE: Skarnulis, G. Dutch, Rosenthal, Duin. STANDING: Sherman, Mcnotten, White, Rohn, Major, Jespersen, K. Dutch. RIGHT SIDE: C. Higley, McMeen, Swoboda, Applegate, Wagner. STANDING: Band Instructor Warren Ferrel. FIRST ROW: Cannon, Powers, Francke, Johnson. SECOND ROW: A. Higley, Schmidt, Long, Newton, Garrett, Strain. 2. "1,2,3 and . . . group, when I lift my hands like this, it means to play." Mr. Warren Ferrel directing a tenth hour rehearsal.

excitement. This sometimes makes practice more fun than the actual performance."

In determining uniforms Mr. Ferrel feels, "A performer should feel comfortable and still display a touch of class. We do not own a 'uniform' but generally dress in sport suits."

"Jazz is a constantly growing and changing music, and stage band is trying to put it into perspective with the constantly growing and changing modern times of today," according to Mr. Ferrel.

Both groups are noisy and both groups are preparing for that "Big Night" but each group has a different job on the Central stage.

Marching Band: The other team

You are sitting in a crowded stadium watching a Central home football game. Central is winning, the cheerleaders are starting yet another pep-raising cheer, and the crowd is rowdy and ready for action. Before long, it is half-time. Suddenly, the bleachers start to empty as people go in search of refreshments or to talk to friends elsewhere. But look! What's coming onto the field? Over 70 Central students marching and making music. Those who have left are possibly missing one of the evening's best moments.

"They are the foremost, strongest, and most talented instrumental group in school," comments Mr. Warren Ferrel on the band he leads. Responsible for the marching arrangements, Mr. Ferrel claims, "It can take months to come up with a good routine that will fit the show, and about three to four weeks for the band to practice it. This year we used the 'Fiddler on the Roof' theme which worked well and helped show off the band's talents."

The Band performed not only in half-time shows but also in concerts. Members come from all three grades and most belong to another instrumental group such as Pep Band or Orchestra. Since band is the main instrumental unit, funds are needed. This year, members sold crystal etchings to bring in proceeds.

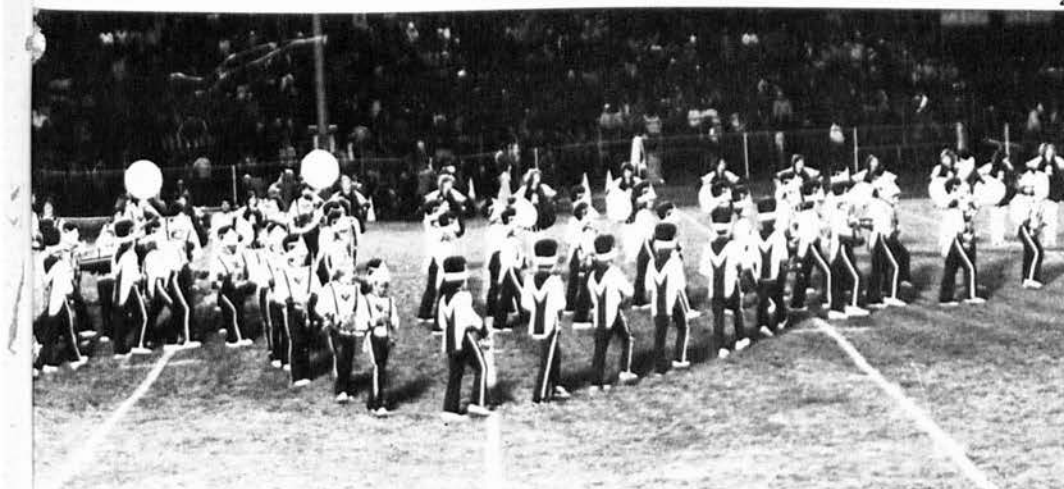
Mr. Ferrel admits the fund raising is his least favorite activity, but has the year been worth it overall? "Definitely," he responds. "The seniors provide great leadership, and all of the kids here at Central have made my year fantastic!"



1. FIRST ROW: R. Morgan, Prystai, Francke, Shaw, Danita Irwin, Rhiner, D. Lofton, McCoy, L. Jensen, Grosse, Haber, Mains. SECOND ROW: H. Soares, Hekl, S. Soares, Henry, Fox, Rusher, Cannon; Strain, T. Lofton, Billig, Ring, Newton, Thompson, Garrett, Powers. THIRD ROW: Harris, Denise Irwin, Keeling, Hutton, Kokrda, Gillaspie, Underrinner, Dorsey, Major, Rohn, C. White, MacNaughton, Jespersen, G. Morgan, Schuerman, Gilliam, Camp, Rathouz, Howard, Lonergan. FOURTH ROW: Harrington, Heineman, Hays, K. Jensen, Sornson, Bock, Nichols, Gibson, Crowson, Cordes, Belieu, Ireland, Moore, Staben, Applegate, Anderson, K. White, Swoboda, Wagner, Krehbiel, Higley. FIFTH ROW: Ferrel, Mandel, Day, Stennis, Heise, Cawthon, Rogers, Brodich, Kennedy, Davidson, Skarnulis, Dutch, McMeen. 2. Baritone players take a break. 3. Charlie Higley prepares for a performance.



on the playing field



1. Stennis strikes a pose. 2. CLOCKWISE: Cordes, junior representative; Wagner, junior drum major; Major, senior drum major; Hekl, secretary; Gibson, sophomore representative; Irwin, treasurer; Skarnulis, vice-president. NOT PICTURED: Jespersen, president.

Pep Band boosts spirit

They're at home sporting events, they're at pep rallies. And what would football Friday mornings be without them marching through the halls and playing in the courtyard. They are the Pep Band, Central's spirit boosting musical group.

All Pep Band members are required to show up at home games to earn points toward a good grade, but attendance is never a problem. According to band leader, Mr. Warren Ferrel, "The kids really enjoy it. The relationship between members is very, very strong. Their aim is to get the crowd involved and they love it."

1. The clarinet section in action. 2. **FIRST ROW:** Morgan, Hekl, Grosse, Davidson, Kennedy, Danita Irwin, Haber, Keeling, Dorsey. **SECOND ROW:** Skarnulis, Cawthon, Mandel, Rogers, Brodich, Heise, Thompson, W. Harris, Rusher, Jensen, Stennis. **THIRD ROW:** J. Harris, Henry, Prysti, S. Soares, D. Loftton, Kokrada, T. Lofton, Bock, Mains, Heineman, H. Soares, Fox. **FOURTH ROW:** McMeen, Rhiner, Shaw, Underriner, Denise Irwin, Hutton, Gillespie, Powers, Schuerman, Garrett, Newton, Francke. **FIFTH ROW:** Cannon, Strain, Belieu, Bigalow, Rathous, Gilliam, MacNaughton, C. White, Rohn, Major, Dutch. **SIXTH ROW:** Gibson, Crowson, Cordes, K. White, Swoboda, Higley, Staben, Wagner, Billig.



Central music scene



1. Band members Darryl Wagner and Charles Higley listen to instructions. 2. Staben in rehearsal. 3. "Don't take my picture!!" Junior Choir members on their way to the auditorium. 4. Band members make music at a football game. 5. Junior Choir members at the stage.



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Hat day in the violin section.

1. Mark Durham concentrates on practicing violin. 2. Glenn Dutch on cello and others rehearse a classical number.

Orchestra dedicated to style

"A deep sound, a dark, low one." This is the impression orchestra has worked to give its audiences, according to Warren Ferrel, orchestra conductor. "Our fundamental instrument is the violin for handling melodies. However, finding a function for all of the string instruments in orchestra is sometimes hard," said Ferrel.

Performing in the Road Show, the fall musical, and in a spring concert, orchestra plays a variety of music. The group mixes classics with modern numbers and takes on "anything we can handle," according to Mr. Ferrel.

Achieving a high level in performance does not come quickly. Ferrel comments, "Music is, of course, a subject a student must take home with him after school. The degree of personal dedication to music is up to the individual. These kids really work at it, and it shows."

1. Orchestra. FIRST ROW: B. Grotheer, King, Shaw, Nordahl, Reuland, Durham, Gadzikowski, Hultman. SECOND ROW: Mierau, Combs, Wine, Benning, R. Grotheer, D. Fox, C. Fox, Prystai, Morgan, Ross, Owens. THIRD ROW: Irej, Svoboda, Snipe, Cook, Ferrel, Ireland, Smith, Billieu, Jespersen, Major, Staben, Hedrick, Skarnulis, Dutch. NOT PICTURED: Dale, White.



2. Theresa Owens prepares to play the bassoon.

3. Sheldon Smith and Andy Ireland accompany on french horns.



1. CHS Singers. BACK ROW: Harling, McMeen, Tracey, Benson, Culek, Dorsey, Washington, Reerink, Harvey, Pulliam. FRONT ROW: Washington, Greenberg, Grobeck, Shaw, Irwin, Rohn, Schmidt, Doughman, Newhouse. CENTER: Bouma.

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2. Accompanist Mrs. Allender. 3. Mark Shaw demonstrates the art of applying Static Guard.

CHS Singers and Choir entertain

Getting a start in Central's vocal music program and achieving a prestigious musical position are what Junior Choir and the CHS Singers are all about. Performing in class and out, these two groups have been learning while performing.

Junior Choir is designed for students to get a start in vocal music. Composed of mostly sophomores, the choir concentrates on reading music, the concepts of tone quality, and singing in four parts. The choir sang everything from show tunes to Beethoven and entertained at the Winter Choral Concert and in the Spring Musical.

Admission to Junior Choir is by permission only - students must give an audition or be recommended by a teacher.

To be a member of the CHS Singers, the school's top standing vocal group, one must have been a member of A Cappella. Students try out in quartets and are judged on how well they carry their part of the song and vocal blend. The Singers remained active throughout the year by singing at 11 various Christmas concerts, in Road Show, the Spring A Cappella Concert and at the Swing Concert with Stage Band.



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1. Junior Choir. FOURTH ROW: Hairston, Erts, Srb, Egland, Jordening, Vogel, Lager, Carr, Schlagenauff, McGill, Johnson, R. Smith, Schuerman, Gaeddert, Labenz, Barnes, Weiner, P. Smith, Pallesen, Powers, Shaw, Christensen. THIRD ROW: Thomas, Hammans, Ritzau, Swanson, Slezak, Roth, Hilliar, Clark, Rohn, Benetz, Rosenthal, Deen, Christensen, Alley, Dixon, Grayer, Washington, Wright, Albright, Ostrow. SECOND ROW: Lambrecht, Rasmussen, Mains, Jensen, Doty, Bartley, Piper, Burroughs, Herbert, Crill, Bomer, Henry, Triplett, Johnson, Gruber, Rheiner, Wojcichowskyj, Wolf, Harris. FIRST ROW: Olson, Young, Wilson, Zerse, Grow, Fox, Summerlin, Callahan, Donaldson. 2. The group harmonizes as Marty Johnson plays. 3. Students waiting to perform.



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A Cappella members combine

The maroon blazers, the theme song "Salvation," the excellent singing. These are just some of the traditional elements of A Cappella, a vocal music group that has been around for over 50 years.

The A Cappella program introduces singers to the outstanding composers of the last 80 years. Members are given a chance to perform everything from the classics to current pop (such as the "Grease" melody in Road Show.)

This year A Cappella participated in the Winter Choral Concert, Road Show, the A Cappella Spring Concert, and at the opening session of the NSEA meetings. In addition, the group presented "A Night with A Cappella" performing in a variety of small group acts.

The ensemble of singers enjoyed a fall picnic at Cooper Farm. A Cappella also usually travels or goes on a musical retreat to camp.



1. FIRST ROW: Grotheer, Grobeck, Simms, Stubbs, J. Washington, Rohn, E. Johnson, McMeen, Doughman, Makell, Bouza, Newhouse, Meehan, McMiller, Swoboda, McGinnis. SECOND ROW: Tracey, Kubick, S. Johnson, Jimerson, Haines, Schuerman, Tiegland, White, Kilgore, Harvey, Dowling, Tate, Barker, Pepitone, Combs, Mierau, Knoepfler. THIRD ROW: C. Schmidt, Rockhold, Addy, Krin, Reerink, O'Brien, Backer, Shaw, Hollenbeck, T. Washington, Lovgren, West, Dodd, Greenberg, Conine, Pulliam, Kudlacek, Koperski. FOURTH ROW: Hekl, Irwin, Bushey, Uehling, Graverholt, Lager, Peters, Holt, Bouma, J. Schmidt, McDowell, Higley, Culek, Freads, Dorsey, Harling, Beerman, Nelson, Whedon. 2. "Why don't you just . . . BUZZ OFF!!" 3. BAND COUNCIL: McMeen, president; Dorsey, vice-president; Knoeffler, senior representative; Shaw, treasurer; Backer, secretary; Doughman, junior representative. 4. Students impersonate a record player as part of a game at Cooper Farm.



singing and socializing



1. Mr. Robert McMeen conducts the singers. "A Cappella is really a course in choral literature," he commented. 2. Jim Doughman inspects a trash can at the picnic. 3. Students participate in a "body toss" at Cooper Farm.

Senior students win in Merit program

New spheres of opportunity are opening for several students through the National Merit program. Out of one million students nationwide who participated in the PSAT-NMSQT test taken last year, several Central Students qualified as outstanding in the competition.

The National Merit Semifinalists were Christopher Franke, Linda Heise, Betsy Krin, Allison Major, Wren Marsh, Tim Millea, and Mark Shaw. All semi-finalists were offered the

chance to compete for a variety of scholarships.

Recognized for their efforts on the test were commended students Curtis Cannon, James Harris, David Marang, Reynold McMeen, and Elaine Will.

Denise Swearengen was recognized as a National Achievement Semifinalist for Negro Students.

1. Commended Students. LEFT TO RIGHT: Marang, Will, Lightswitch, Cannon. NOT PICTURED: Harris, McMeen. 2. Outstanding Negro Student Denise Swearengen. 3. National Merit Semifinalists. LEFT TO RIGHT: Marsh, Major, Heise, Shaw, Franke, Millea. NOT PICTURED: Krin.



Debate builds student confidence

Winning, losing, working hard, and having fun; it was all a part of being a member of the debate team.

The 1979-80 Debate team placed third in a state meet held at Millard; and attended meets in Des Moines, Worthington, Minnesota, and Augustana, South Dakota. They also attended the National meet in St. Paul, Minnesota.

To prepare for this extensive schedule, much research was done. Debators practiced in class, investigated subjects at the library, and created their arguments. Some of the students attended debate workshops.

Debate teacher Ms. Galvin says the number of people involved in debate has held steady over the years. "Debate has many benefits such as

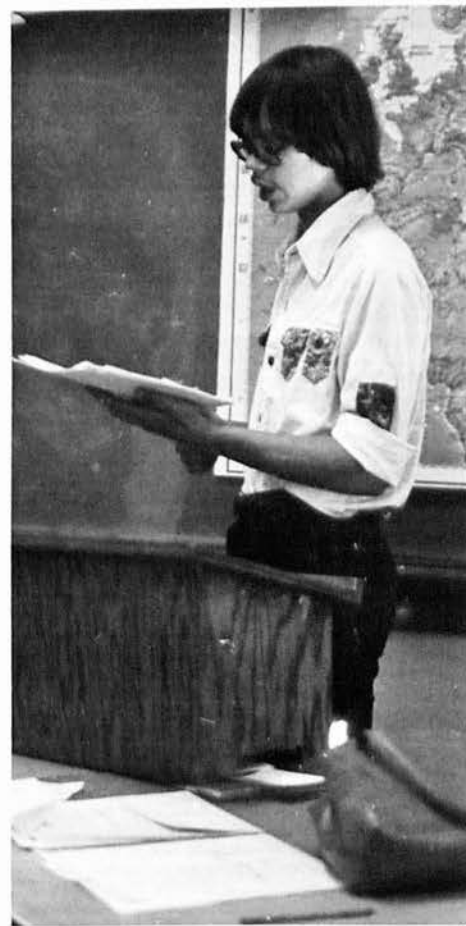
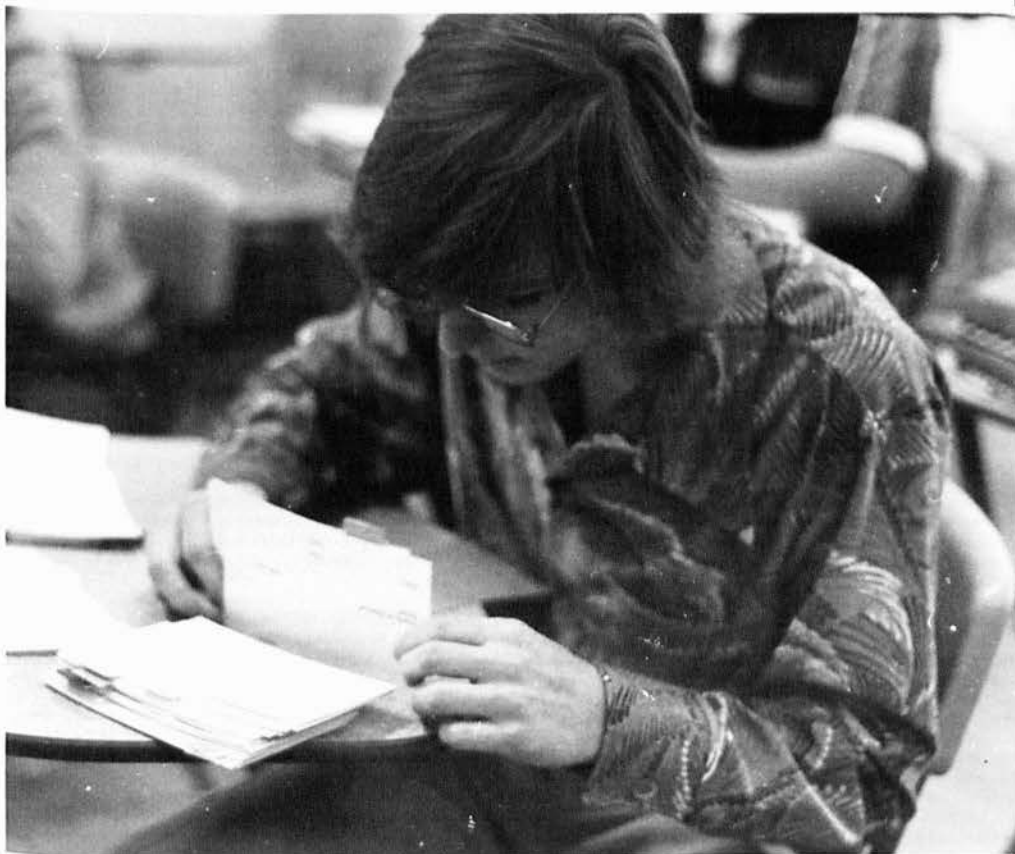
improvement of speech and developing logic and argumentation skills," she commented.

Students on the team were living testimony to this. Team member Maurice Karpman admitted debate can be "instant gratification" and "helps you with your organization skills." Maurice's interest in debate stems from involvement in junior high debate, to plans to continue it in college.

Senior Jeanette Bailey joined debate because she wanted something to do in her spare time. "I found out it provides a great chance to do some traveling and to see different regions of the country," she said. Jeanette sums up perhaps the greatest advantage that debate provides in one sentence: "It really helped me gain confidence in myself."



1. Debate team. BACK ROW: Lustgarten, Brodkey, Nordahl, Rhoads, Swearingen, Bailey, Karpman, Schoning. FRONT ROW: Leuschen, Kaslow, Pierce, Fischer, Bullard, Williams, Finn. 2. Pat Rhoads prepares for a debate meet. 3. Carl Nordahl makes a practice rebuttal.



Register and O-Book staffs strive

If you looked into room 317 during the past year, you probably saw a number of things going on. Students could be seen doing page layouts, frantically typing up copy, looking over freshly developed pictures, on the phone talking to prospective advertisers, doing interviews, participating in story sessions, sketching pictures, or asking Mr. Gaherty for advice.

The 16 people that work on the Central High REGISTER, and the 11 people that work on the O-BOOK staff met daily to produce these major publications.

To be a member of either staff, the students first took a semester of journalism in their junior year. At the end of this year, interested students wrote a letter of application for the positions they wished to fill in their senior year.

Once on a staff, the students worked hard to have their stories and page layouts finished by their deadline, (a date when all material must be sent on to the printer.) Each staff strove to put freshness into their Publications and tried to stay away from clichés. The REGISTER covered such subjects as teenage alcoholism and pregnancy; and each issue featured a "viewpoint" article which showed the opinions of several Central students on current issues. The O-BOOK staff made their traditional club section into a student life section, focusing more attention on the way Central students spend their spare time.

Was all the work worth it? Everyone seems to agree. Vicki Benning, editor of the O-BOOK, said it gave her "experience, and it also was a lot of fun." Jim Backer, editor of THE REGISTER, replied, "It was really hard, but it was worth it." O-BOOK Student Life editor Debbie Hare sums it up: "The real satisfaction is seeing something come out in print that you can take the credit for. It's a lot of fun working around these people . . . it's just exciting!"

2. Jim Backer dreams of hitting "the big time."
3. Leah Claassen helps to get merchants to advertise in the Register, as part of her job as a business manager.



1. Register staff. BEHIND DESK: Bromberg, associate editor; Gier, sports editor; Hekl, associate editor; Moore, associate editor; Gaherty, adviser; Grow, features; Nelson, asst. business; Brown, associate editor; Claassen, business co-manager; Whedon, business co-manager; Tracey, artist; Reynolds, artist; Backer, editor-in-chief. Front of Desk: Powers, executive editor; Combs, editorial editor; Bartholow, asst. sports. 4. Margaret Whedon and Diane Nelson type up Register copy as Dave Powers looks (and laughs) on. NOT PICTURED: Tim Millea.

to produce high quality publications



1. Connie Boje does a page layout for the underclass section. 2. O-BOOK staff, BACK ROW: T. M. Gaherty, adviser; Boje, underclass; Keeling, underclass asst.; Chappell, boys' sports; Martin, faculty; Robinson, activities asst. FRONT ROW: Huey, girls' sports; Hare, student life; Uehling, seniors; Moore, girls' sports asst.; Benning, editor; Zimmerle, activities. 3. Chantay Moore writes copy for the girls' sports section. 4. Anita Robinson and Arleen Zimmerle work (?) hard on the activities section. 5. O-BOOK staff works diligently.

The year in pictures

Without the combined work of these photographers, there would be no O-BOOK. In the following interview, Nick Ewing, Mike Greenberg, Bill Lovgren, and Brad Mancuso talk about being student photographers.

Q: When did you first become interested in photography?

BILL: "Towards the end of tenth grade. I took recreational photography as a junior, and it helped a lot. I recommend it to anyone."

MIKE: "I started experimenting with my father's camera when I was in eighth grade."

NICK: "I became interested when I saw Cheryl Tiegs advertising Olympus cameras."

Q: Are there any certain techniques or subjects you prefer to work with?

BRAD: "I like special effects the best, and long-range lenses."

MIKE: "I like my photos to get people to see something from a different perspective, to think differently about the subject. I like my 20-year-old camera the best."

NICK: "Telephoto can be interesting to work with."

Q: What do you get out of photography?

NICK: "Preparation for a career - I want to

go into television news . . . possibly photo-journalism."

BRAD: "There's always something new to learn in photography; it's a continual subject."

Q: Have you entered contests or done work outside of school?

MIKE: "I've entered contests and won a regional one. I was proud of the fact I won, but the real reason I enter is to get a critical analysis of my work."

BRAD: "I've done some promotional pictures for UNO. I've also taken some pictures for the Civic Auditorium."

Q: Are students hesitant in front of a camera or do they go out of their way to have their pictures taken?

BILL: "Of course, it depends on the individual. Girls are mainly shy. Some people love to jump in front of the camera and show off. These are the people that are least likely to get their pictures taken by me."

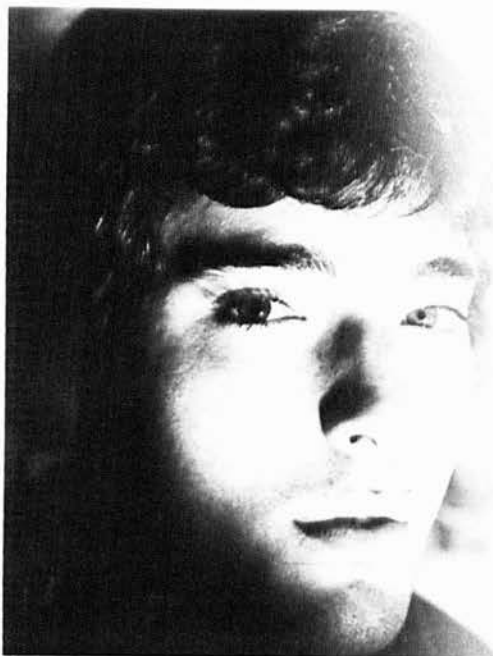
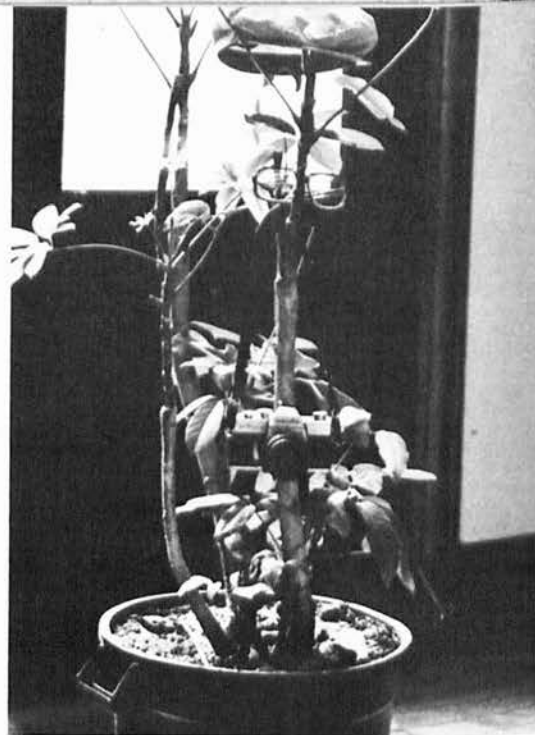
Q: What advice do you have for beginning photographers?

MIKE: "Start with black and white film and use a simple camera. Learn how to use the three basics of focus, frame, and light."

BILL: "Take your time shooting and developing pictures . . . get everything perfect."

BRAD: "It really pays to buy the best quality equipment."

NICK: "Don't take pictures of cheerleaders with big boyfriends."



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1. Bill Lovgren blends in with his surroundings to get candid shots. 2. The real Bill Lovgren, head photographer. 3. Self-portrait by Mike Greenberg. 4. Nick "Shutter" Ewing's self-portrait. 5. Brad Mancuso.

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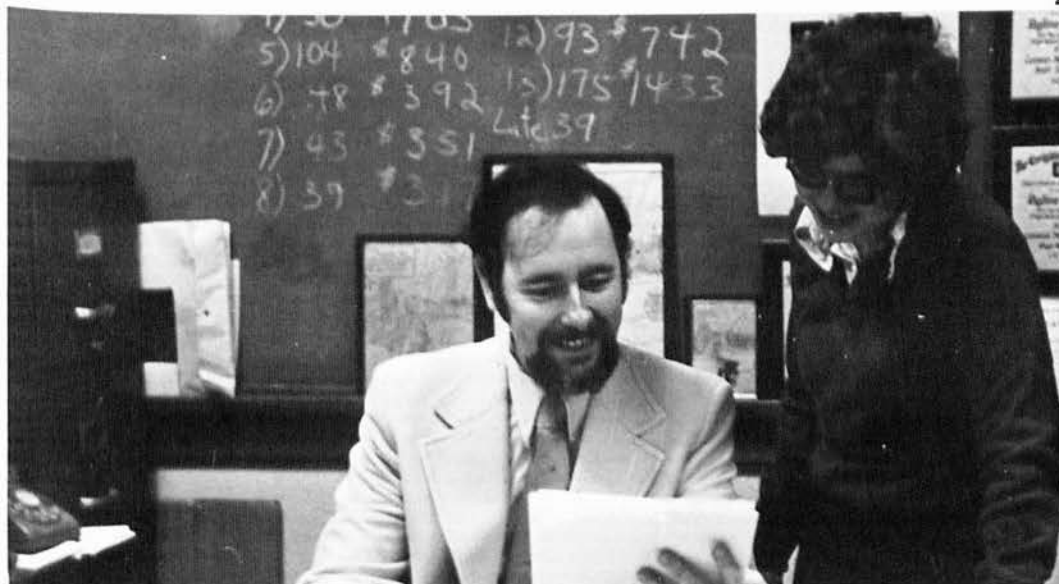
Creativity results in Dimension



A showcase of students' talent at poetry, short stories, and art is what DIMENSION magazine is all about. The creative writing class, under the direction of T.M. Gaherty, forms the staff that spent time in and out of class second semester working on this literary effort.

The staff is divided into three main groups: selection, publicity, and layout. The entire student body is encouraged to submit material to the publication. Each poem, story, or work of art received, is assigned a number by Mr. Gaherty to keep the identity of the submitter a secret. The selection committee then can make an unbiased opinion on the work. Whether the article is accepted for print depends on form, unity, and interest. If the work is accepted, it is then handed over to the layout committee, typed, and prepared to be sent to the printer. Meanwhile, publicity works on posters and other forms of informing students about DIMENSION.

The result is a publication that is fascinating and funny; and for the staff, an educational experience.



1. FIRST ROW: Couch, Magnuson, deGraw. SECOND ROW: Moya, Conyers, Karstens, Duncan. THIRD ROW: Mr. Gaherty, Shugrue, Brunner, Coleman. FOURTH ROW: Vawter, Smith, Buresh, Brice, Gadzikowski. 2. Sandy Couch, Carleen Brice, and Al Buresh discuss an article. 3. Mr. Gaherty and Jean Brunner look over an entry. 4. Trena Moya and Jesse Conyers take a look at last year's DIMENSION.

'The students behind it all'

The Student Assembly plans several activities for the students of Central throughout the year. According to Vicki Benning, Student Assembly President; former Vice President, "We tried to do more for the student body this year."

Student Assembly's money comes from fund raising projects, and Vicki mentioned, "We try to buy things for the school, and if any money is left over at the end of the year, we put it into the next year's fund." This has been done in past years.

Morale has been a big part of Student Assembly. Gah Huey points out, "You learn how government really works; it's something worthwhile because we are the medium that's supposed to bring the administration and the student body together."

Vicki commented, "I learned leadership and gained the experience of speaking in front of people." Vicki also stated, "Because of scheduling problems, it took a while to get organized, but this year the sophomores were more involved because we try to think everyone is equal, regardless of office or class."

In organizing Student Assembly, Mrs. Vicki Anderson, Student Assembly sponsor, uses parliamentary procedures. Using these procedures to vote, the group came up with gym dances, fund raisers, and theme for prom, "Longer."

1. Student Assembly (left to right) Sophomores: Johnson, Crill, Borlend, Stock, Sherman, Wright, Collmen. Juniors: Spencer, Simon, Johnson, Mayhue, Ammens. Seniors: Everson, Benning, Pinkard, Johnson, Assembly sponsor, Vicki Anderson, Hanson, Rubin, Huey.

2. Officers (left to right) President Vicki Benning, Vice President Jerry Simon, Sgt. at Arms Jeff Stock, Sgt. at Arms Karen Johnson, Treasurer Michael Johnson, Secretary Terri Everson.

3. "Right on man!" Michele Borlend addresses the officers.





Math Team (left to right) FRONT ROW: Jezewski, Moore, Foster, Cahoy. SECOND ROW: Jensen, Marsh, Giles, Gibson, Rhoads. THIRD ROW: Francke, Marang, Shaw, Holt. BACK ROW: Hutton, Kohrt, Williams. Top Right: Peterkin. Below: E.L. Johnson.



'Master Minded Math Team'

If the extra and inter angles of a vertex are bisected and the orthocenter is projected perpendicular to the bisector, the transversal that passes through the intersection points, bisects the side opposite the vertex.

For the average Central student, this problem would probably draw a blank. But to an accelerated student on Math Team, 'Chalk Talker' Janssen Williams states, "This is one of my favorite problems." He then proceeds to draw out a handy piece of artwork on the chalk board explaining the various angles and bisecting lines. Janssen also pointed out that, "Enrichment Math helps you expand in your math skills."

Mark Shaw, on the other hand, is more into story problems. He says, "You can learn things here that apply to everyday life." Referring to Enrichment Math, Mark also feels, "It's fun and it makes regular math more interesting. Besides, it looks good on a college application."

Miss Pratt, Math Team sponsor, commented, "Some of the students are going into engineering and other related fields." She also pointed out that,

"There are two sophomores on the Math Team this year." In past years, sophomores haven't been ready for an Enrichment Math class. Therefore they never joined Math Team.

The Math Team has been engaged in many different contests competing for scholarships or just for fun, against other schools in Omaha and throughout Nebraska as well as all over the United States.



Miss Virginia Lee Pratt, Math Team sponsor.

ROTC students gain experience

Many parts that form a complete whole. This is but one way to describe Central's ROTC program. Composed of several different groups, teams, and staffs, the entire battalion spends the year in a process of learning and participating.

One of these groups is the Cadet Police, who help keep the crowd orderly at football games, hand out programs, and reserve a place for the cheerleaders. They serve at open house, sophomore orientation night, and at PTA meetings.

Color guard gives a presentation of

flags and drills at such events as football games and PTA meetings. Color Guard is frequently asked to perform at activities unrelated to school. This year the Guard performed at the State Square Dance Convention, the Blue and Gold Boy Scout Banquet, and at a Presbyterian church show. They also performed at the dedication for the new gym.

Drill team puts on complicated routines with and without weapons. They participated in drill meets at UNL and UNO. Many students got the chance to

see the Drill Team in action when they performed at the Botillion and in Road Show.

Rifle Team competes in such matches as the Harry A. Burke invitational smallbore, in which they placed 4th. Practicing 1½ to 2 hours a day, the team produced a champion in Clark Crinklaw, who shot 271 out of 300 possible points at the match.

The Battalion Staff, according to Major Ed McDaniel, does "everything except teach class." They are in charge of student promotion, conducting inspections, and arranging all activities. The Battalion included Tony Bland, Tracy Bennett, Sherry Beerman, Clark Crinklaw, Steve Gomez, Ken Rihaneck, and Robert Shaw.

Four ROTC cadets participated in the Ak-sar-ben Coronation on October 26. Performing at the coronation has been an ROTC tradition for 56 years. Present this year were brothers Jeff and John Swanson and Bruce and Brian Craig.

Several participated in Creighton's 4th annual Orienteering activities, October 13 in Hummel Park. Armed with only a compass and a map, cadets were sent out to find pre-specified points in the park within a certain time limit. Central placed second out of the ten schools participating. CHS cadets have won twice in the past four years, and this year received two of the top three individual orienteering awards. Some cadets also joined in on the "Run for your Life" marathon, held earlier this year.



1. Primary Battalion Staff. LEFT TO RIGHT: Shaw, Bennett, Beerman. 2. Cadets marching in the Columbus Day Parade. 3. Battalion Staff, contd. LEFT TO RIGHT: Rihaneck, Crinklaw, Bland, Gomez.





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 1. Color Guard. LEFT TO RIGHT: Bruce Craig, John Swanson, Curry, Jeff Swanson, Brian Craig. 2. Debbie Gordon provides help on sophomore orientation night. 3. Central Drill Team faces inspection. 4. Drill Team. FIRST ROW: Caldwell, Gordon, White. SECOND ROW: Armburst, Bennet, Ally, Aldrich, Zielinski, Beerman.



Promotion came for the cadets at the Military Ball and on Recognition Night. The Ball was held March 20. The names of Battalion commanders were announced, and all senior cadets were promoted to officer. Travis provided entertainment at this year's function.



Recognition Night was a time for award presentation to people who have worked hard in ROTC.

Sherry Beerman, who served on the Battalion Staff and on the Drill Team, expressed concern over the program's possible discontinuation next year. She commented, "It doesn't make sense; with the draft coming back I think we need ROTC." Battalion Staff officer Robert Shaw added, "To end the program will definitely hurt the underclassmen. ROTC can give a person confidence and practice in leadership. Being in the program has given me pride in myself."

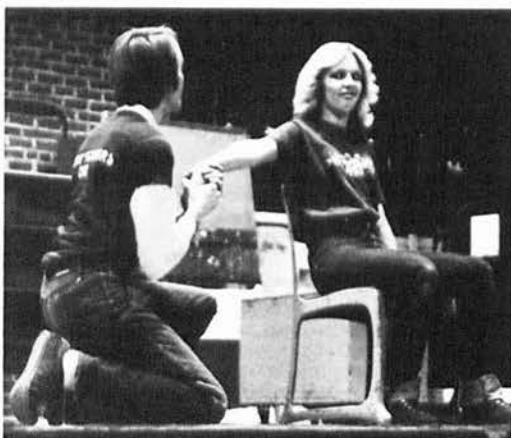
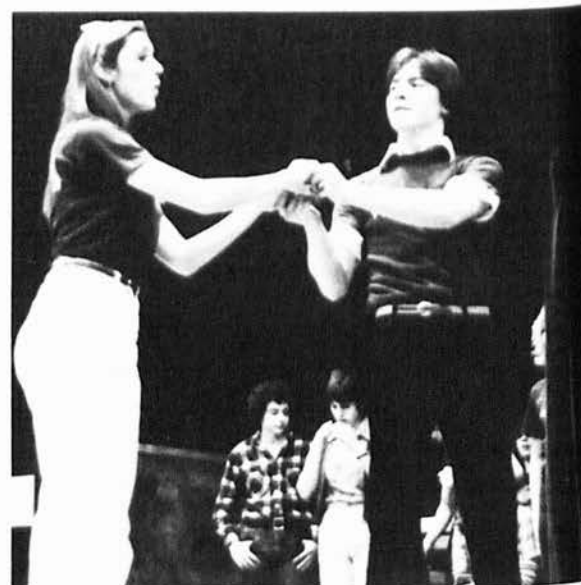
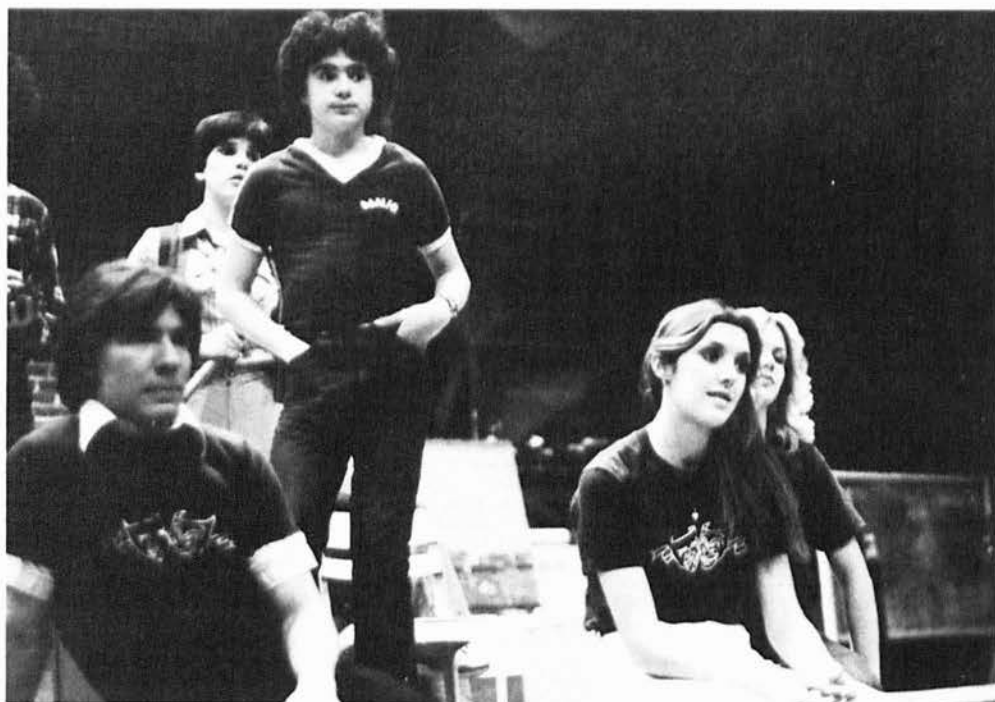


1. Cadet Police. LEFT TO RIGHT: Beerman, Swanson, R. Craig, B. Craig, Hahn, Deen. 2. Cadet Police. LEFT TO RIGHT: Crinklaw, Day, Jackson, Rapp, Sorenson, Young. 3. Jim Beerman and Chris Jacobsen proudly display a J.R.O.T.C. banner. 4. Stage performance at the 1979 Military Ball. 5. Proving that ROTC is not all uniform business, cadets participated in the "Run for your Life" marathon.





Drama and



Drama Club, consisting of about 120 members, had a very active season. The group, sponsored by Mrs. Stommes, attended many of the local community theater plays. The group had a lot of fun when they themselves acted in a skit for the Road Show. The members also went on a rollerskating party for fun.

In order to go to Kansas City in May, club members sold candy and had bake sales. While in Kansas, the group attended a dinner show and Worlds of Fun. At the end of the year Drama Club had a banquet when Pegi Awards were given.

Carol Knoepfler, President, said, "Thanks to Drama I can express myself better. I, as well as others, have made many friends."

Club members. FIRST ROW: Doughman, Ross, Newhouse, Conyers, LaViolette, Bohbot, Tiegland, Powell, Wojcichowskyj. SECOND ROW: Haines, Welk, Freads, Couch, Culek, White, Combs, Krin, Lippold, Barnes. THIRD ROW: Peterson, Kubik, Frenking, Palleson, Custard, Soares, Rosenbaum. FOURTH ROW: Vogel, Hammans, MacNaughton, Peirce, Bowen, Conine, Whedon, Carter. FIFTH ROW: Gadzikowski, Gibson, Jech, Petrie, Finkle, Hrobout, Hoare. SIXTH ROW: McMeen, Albright, Ertz, Keenan, S. Wiley. LAST ROW: Heim, Knoepfler, L. Wiley, Barker, S. Johnson, M. Johnson.



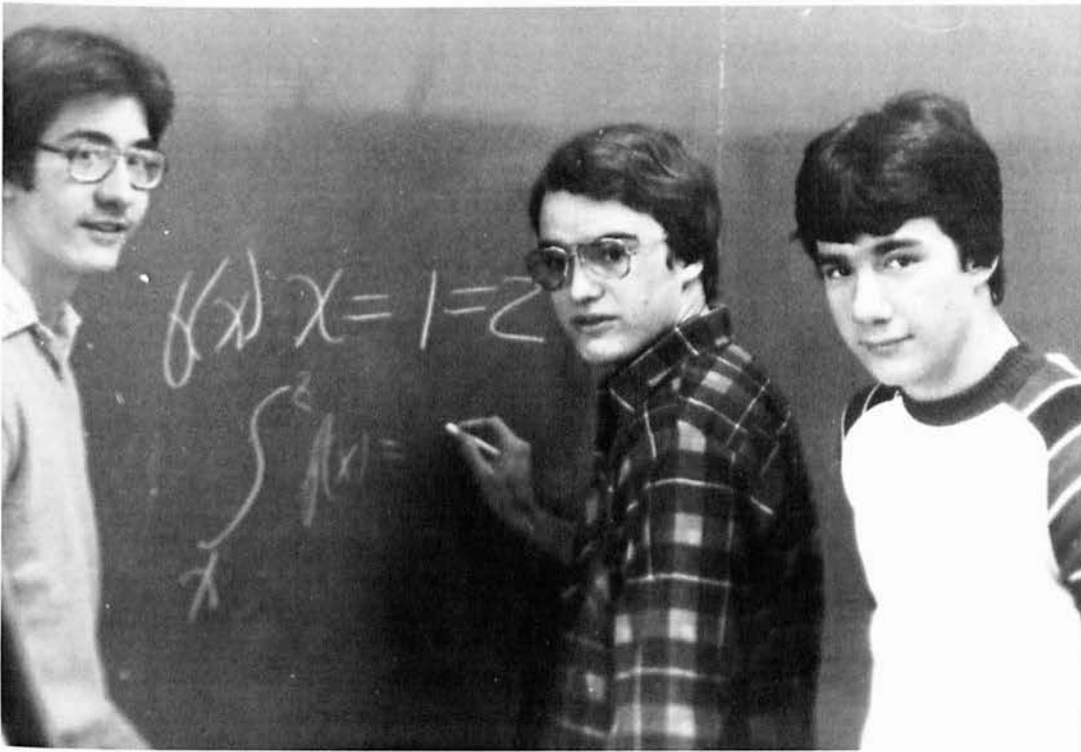
Top Left: Members watch the act in awe. Top Right: Tiegland and Freads, "In Love???" Middle Left: Greg proposes to Sandy. Above: Santa visits Mrs. Stommes and Mrs. South.



Officers. FIRST ROW: Mrs. Stommes, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Knoepfler, President; Barker, Historian; Johnson, Historian. THIRD ROW:

Gadzikowski, Secretary; Welk, Treasurer; Freads, Historian; Wiley, Secretary.

Math clubs get experience



Math Club had a very small membership this year, but Mr. Halula, the club sponsor said, "I am not disappointed because the group is good." The club did not do much in the way of activities this year.

The club sold window decals as a fund raising project. With the proceeds the club bought new equipment for the Micro-Computer room. The room is very helpful to the computer students.

Speakers from all areas of Math came

to see the club and speak to the members about their jobs. Towards the end of the year the club participated in sports such as soccer. Mary Long, a club member, said, "I joined because I wanted to be in a quiet club. We just have fun and work out math problems."

For those thinking about joining next year Mr. Halula said, "Students should know that Math club is not necessarily for the good math students but for people who enjoy Math."

1. Marang, Vice President, shows Ewing, Recruiter, and Quiring, Secretary-Treasurer, the answer. 2. Mr. Halula, the club sponsor. 3. Club members: FIRST ROW: Benning, Long, Johnson, Marang. SECOND ROW: Hoburg, Sturek, Quiring, Hutton, Ewing. 4. Jay Sturek, "The Prez," shows them the way. Eric Johnson is not pictured. He is Vice President in charge of computers.

Wantu-Wazuri members show pride in heritage

Wantu-Wazuri is basically a club for the Black-Americans at Central High School. Mrs. Wallington is the sponsor for the club. Wantu-Wazuri is broken down into two different sections. There is a club division and also a choir division. Mrs. Wallington said that most who belong to the club part also sing in the choir.

The club took part in many different types of activities this year. In December the choir went Christmas caroling at a nursing home. Anita Robinson said, "I enjoyed singing at the nursing home because it was a great satisfaction to see their faces when we sang." The main presentation for the group was the Black History program which was given on February 28. Mrs. Wallington said, "The club prepared the program and the choir performed it."

The group itself is quite large. There was a membership of 55. Richard Williams, president of Wantu-Wazuri was very pleased with the group. Richard said, "The group was a lot more organized this year and we worked together to get things done." Mrs. Wallington said, "The quantity of the group is all right but it's the quality I'm concerned with."

In hopes for the 1980-81 Wantu-Wazuri Anita Robinson said, "I hope the group continues to grow and keep things going because Wantu-Wazuri has the potential to be the biggest and best Black American choir in Omaha." Mrs. Wallington said she hopes the 1980-81 group will become more functional.



Franklin awaits his cue to begin.

Club and choir members. FIRST ROW: Pulliam, Waldon, Rush, Laster. SECOND ROW: Goodwin, Harris, K. Johnson, Prince, Koley, J. Washington. THIRD ROW: Jimerson, Pope, N. Bullard, F. Bullard. FOURTH ROW: D. Williams, S. Triplett, A. Dorsey, Neely, Brown, Wright, Taylor, Gates, R. Williams, Robinson. FIFTH ROW: Franklin, V. Herbert, J. Triplett, W. Herbert, G. Dorsey, McMiller. SIXTH ROW: Tate, Cole, Chapman, M. Johnson, Smith, Jackson. LAST ROW: Washington.





1. Wantu-Wazuri in action. 2. Michael Johnson accompanies the choir on his guitar.
3. Janet Washington talks to the group.

Club and choir officers. FIRST ROW: Williams, President; Johnson, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Jimerson, Vice President; Washington, Music Director; Wright, Secretary.

International Club - the lovers of language

The International Club is a combination of the German, French, Latin, and Spanish languages. Each month a different language brings up an idea as a project from their culture.

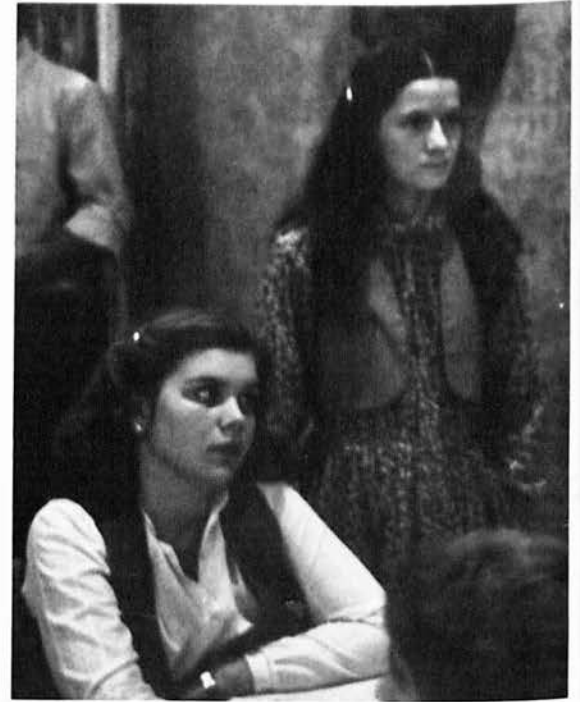
The International Club went on hikes, to the Oktoberfest, Christmas caroling and on many other excursions. The club likes to be involved in many different things.

The purpose of uniting the four clubs was for the reason that many people have friends in other languages. By uniting the friends they could attend meetings together and learn of other cultures. This gave the students a chance to find out about the other parts of the world without having to take the different subjects.

The productivity of the group was also increased because friends joined the club together. The club size was over a hundred members, which was very good for the first year.

There were five sponsors for the International Club this year. They were Mr. Throne, French teacher; Mrs. Bramhall, German teacher; Mrs. Anderson, Spanish teacher; Mrs. Ryan, Latin teacher and Miss Nichols, Spanish teacher.

1. I hope you know that wasn't funny.



2. Would you believe I forgot about the meeting?



Twenty-three foreign language students went to Europe through the help of the Lion's Club. All they had to pay for was their plane fare to Europe. When the girls reached Europe, the Lion's family in Europe paid the rest of the students' expenses. The girls spent anywhere from six to eight weeks with their family. The experience was a real pleasure and the girls can be proud to say they went to Europe. The students also spoke to the International Club about what they learned.

BACK ROW: Hansen, Laviolette, Wheeler, Hill.
FRONT ROW: Radulovich, Brown. Not Pictured:
Whedon, Reynolds, Kubik.



This is really exciting!

In the photograph to the right is a large portion of the combined membership of all the four clubs. The members are all enjoying themselves in the picture as well as they did at the meetings. There was a good percentage of members at all the monthly meetings this year. The combining of the four clubs seems to have been a great success in 1979-80.



Club members. TOP ROW: Johnson, Bouza, Bertino, Giles, Bowen. SECOND ROW: Madigan, Borland, Cohen, Hill, Wheeler, Bushey, Barker, Gier. THIRD ROW: Crill, Schenken, Bashus, Aden, Zalewski, Labenze, Bates. FOURTH ROW: Gaebler, Schoning, Soars, Eaton, Jordening. FIFTH ROW: Johnson, Beacom, Cox, Kusch, Francke, Marsh, Hutton, Bates, Brown, Rost. SIXTH ROW: Robinson, Haber, Loftis, Hilliar, Johnson, Rossell. SEVENTH ROW: Fangman, Carlson, Frenking, Palleson, Jones, Lofton, Uehling, Blanke, Adcock. EIGHTH ROW: Schuerman, Walker, Cook, Wright, Welch, Metz, Welch, Foster.



Club officers. TOP ROW: Gier, Sgt. at Arms; Gaebler, Vice President; Bertino, President. MIDDLE ROW: Erts, Treasurer; BOTTOM ROW: Welch, Sgt. at Arms; Metz, Sgt. at Arms. Not Pictured: Lavolette, Secretary; Quiring, Sgt. at Arms.



3. Don't think I didn't see that!

JCL & Anthropology-Arc

Central's J.C.L. is the largest Latin group in the state, with a membership of 100 from this year's Latin classes. Miss Ryan, the club sponsor, was very pleased with the number of members because it had almost doubled since the 1978-79 club. Debbie Kusch, a senior member, says, "This year I have met many students that I didn't know and wouldn't have, had it not been for J.C.L.!"

J.C.L. is a part of the International Club but also separate because of its history. Miss Ryan said, "Because J.C.L. was established at Central in 1903 and is one of the first in U.S.A., I didn't want to lose the individual club." Miss Ryan is the state chairman for J.C.L.

One of the biggest J.C.L. events was the State Convention held on April 18 and 19. Central was the host and all J.C.L. members participated. Grant Gier, club president, says, "There is something for everyone at the convention. There are many different activities going on to include all members." The club also had a chariot race, sponsored a pizza party for 150 Omaha Latin students, held a hayrack ride, and attended the Inter City Certamen. The club had a fund raising turkey raffle that brought in \$100. Sixty dollars of the money was used in gift certificates for needy families.

Concerning next year's J.C.L., Miss Ryan says, "I only hope to get more students actively involved."

Debbie Kusch said, "The ones who didn't join have missed out on a lot of fun and inexpensive activities. I hope more join in 1980-81 for a year of good fun."

Grant Gier wants next year's club to expand, and by continued support he expects J.C.L. will be the best club.



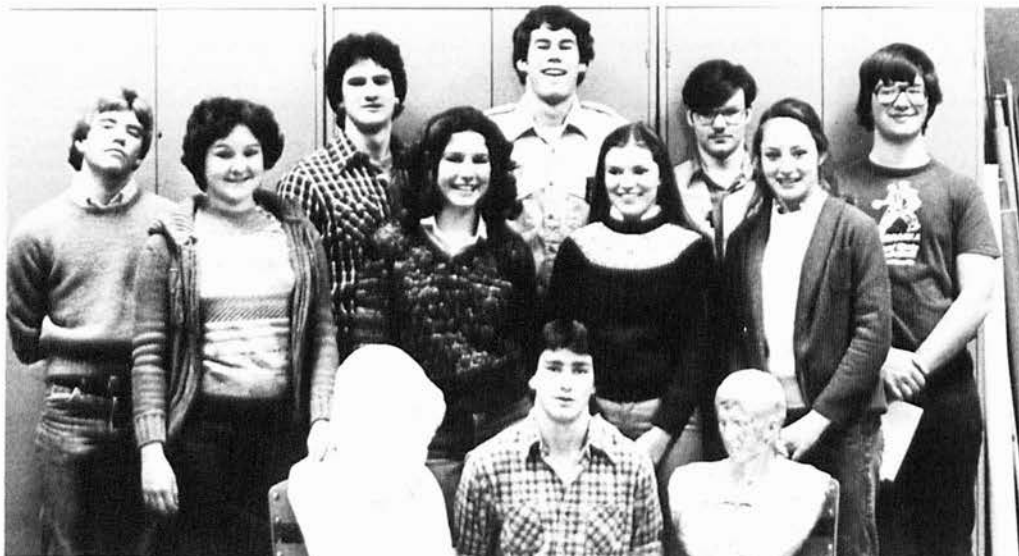
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1. Club members. FIRST ROW: Martinez, Gaebler, Sponsor Miss Ryan. SECOND ROW: Lane, Keenan, Chan, Cahoy, Schuerman, Gadzikowski, Carlson, Peirce, Frenking, Cushenbery, Heise, Gibson, Hansen. THIRD ROW: Thompson, Johnson, Talpalatsky, Hiatt, Gibson, Armbrust, Cogan, Conine, Cahoy, Rossell, Vendetti, Shaw. FOURTH ROW: Car, Sematczyn, Barker, Svoboda, Labenz, Lee, Walker, Bowen, Boyle, Dalgas, Palleson, Kusch, Combs, Jackson, Jones. FIFTH ROW: Knoepfler, Cordes, Ii, Keenan, Williams, White, Burbridge, Holland, Irwin, Hedric, VanMetre, Green, Powers. LAST ROW: Hudson, Dehner, Negrete, Agronis, Backer, Millea, Lager, Emsick, Beacom. 2. Stuart Gaebler assists Miss Ryan into the scene. 3. Jim Backer greets the mayor, toga and all. 4. Club officers: FIRST ROW: Gier, Sr. Consul. SECOND ROW: Barker, Parliamentarian; Hiatt, Aedile; Conine, Jr. Consul; Carlson, Praetor; Bowen, Aedile. THIRD ROW: Gaebler, Jr. Consul; Backer, Historian; Shaw, Photographer; Johnson, Quaestor. Not pictured: Liz Gibson and Brett Emsick.

Archaeology relive the past

As Anthropology-Archaeology's second year in existence the club did very well. The club started in 1978 due to many requests from the students. Mr. Steiner, the club sponsor, commented on the membership by saying, "Over half of the members want to go on and major in a field of Science when they go to college."

The club has no real officers. There is a board of directors headed by Ron Pursley, chairman of the board. Eric Johnson and Janet Loftis are Board members, and Michelle Web is Secretary.

The club went on a field trip to Genoa in the beginning of the school year and in the summer of 79 they went on many trips. The members then went on four field trips in the Spring. All field trips were in Nebraska and Iowa. The group also listened to guest speakers at the meetings.



1. Mr. Steiner shows students some artifacts. 2. Mr. Steiner, the club sponsor. 3. Club members. FIRST ROW: Magneson, Loftis, Brunner, Matlock, Hoburg. SECOND ROW: Mr. Steiner, sponsor; Jensen, Stephens, Petersen, Johnson, Weiner, Hamilton, Pursley, Strond, Webb, Callahan, Rasmussen, Frandahl. 4. Steve Petersen in a talking state. 5. Andrew Frost and Chris Rix investigate the head.

DECA is a marketing club existing to teach students personal interaction with people and to develop leadership. Mrs. Parker said, "It is a co-curricular club; the educational part is to give students a look at businesses." Paul Duin, the club president, explained why he enjoyed it saying, "It brings marketing students closer together and helps each person to understand marketing better."

This year DECA did many activities. They had various types of fund raising activities to finance their stay at the Hilton for a state convention on March 22 and 23. The club sold cheese and sausage and held bake sales. The club also participated in a citywide DECA dinner, Christmas party and open house, an employer-employee banquet, a breakfast, and a senior picnic.

When asked about what she felt students should know about the club and marketing, Mrs. Parker said, "Marketing is a fast growing field in the world and all areas are open."

Paul Duin joined the club because he heard a lot about DECA and he liked what he heard. He said, "People should know that the club basically is what the students make of it."

Chantay Moore, a club and marketing member, states her views of the course by saying, "I feel as though everyone should take a business class at least once in their high school years to learn the fundamentals of buying and selling."

Club members. FIRST ROW: Dale, Canon, Convey, Olson, Duin, Bintliff, Dutcher, Potter. SECOND ROW: Anderson, Henry, Anthony, Centamore, Moore, Rogers, Watson, Cook, Bergin. THIRD ROW: Slavin, Manheimer, Kluza, Monrad.

DECA and Radio have a



Club Officers (Left) Olson, Treasurer; Bintliff, Vice President; Duin, President; Canon, Reporter; and Dutcher, Secretary.

(Above) Pam Potter, Joann Canon, and Teri Convey study the day's assignment. (Right) Monrad and Manheimer eye the action.



fulfilling year



Central's radio station KDCO had a great deal of difficulty going on air this year. On September 7, 1979, the station stopped broadcasting because it didn't have a sponsor. Last year's teacher Mr. Tom Marsick left to teach at Tech.

After many discussions with Dr. Moller, the staff was allowed to return to the air if faculty supervision could be found. On October 16, 1979, Mr. Throne and Mrs. Kmiecik began supervising the staff during the three lunch hours. Gus Rodino, general manager, commented, "I am happy with the situation considering the transition from nothing to something."

Had it not been for Rick Osborne's equipment, the station would not have run. Rick was the chief engineer for the

station. His job was to keep all the equipment in running order. When asked what equipment he actually owned Rick said, "Everything but the room itself." This was Rick's third year as the chief engineer.

The music was played on channel 54 of the AM dial, and the station used a wattage of 20. The music was played in the lunchroom during all lunch periods. It also was played on the 2 side in the basement. In warmer months, when the courtyard was open, the music was played in the mornings before school and during lunch periods. The music was coordinated by Roger Olson, music director. Steve Sempeck was newscaster. The staff had a total of 10 members.

1. Mrs. Kmiecik watches the staff. 2. Staff. FIRST ROW: Magnuson, Throne, supervisor; Fox, Rodino. SECOND ROW: Baumgartner, Osborne, Bertino, Meehan, Olson. 3. Mike Fox starts the day's jam session. 4. Tom Bertino fills seventh hour with music. 5. Tracy Johnson gets it on!

This year the chess team had to go through a rebuilding foundation which proved to be a rough year. In the 1978-79 season the team consisted of many seniors and when they graduated the team had to start almost completely over again.

There were a series of nine matches against Omaha High Schools. Metro was in January, State was in March, and Nationals were in April. Mr. Throne, the club sponsor said, "Our main goal for the year was to try and retain our state championship." Mr. Throne continued, "I expected a winning season from my team."

The team had a total of fifteen members altogether. Due to the fact that many of the team players were sophomores and juniors, the team was still slightly inexperienced.

1. FIRST ROW: Gordon, Lubsen, SECOND ROW: Pursley, Durham, Nelle, Mr. Throne, Grotheer. THIRD ROW: Rogers, Hasterlo, Applegate, McGill. Not Pictured: Holloway, Moore, King, Washington.

Chess and NFL have a chal



2. The team warms up.
 3. I think I've got it now!
 4. Don't you think we'd better go?

lenging year

1. Ms. Galvin checks references. 2. Team. FIRST ROW: Swarengen, Schoning. SECOND ROW: Lustgarten, Rhodes, Karpman, Bailey. Not pictured: Nordahl.



- 3. Who do you think you're fooling?
- 4. When I grow up . . .

Central's debate team is the third largest chapter in the NFL federation. The NFL consists of the varsity team who have had at least a full year of debating.

The debate team attended about 20 tournaments this year and did well. The first tournament was at Hoover High School in Des Moines, Iowa, and the second was at Worthington, Minnesota. Both ventures turned out well.

This year's team attended meets

in Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, and South Dakota. The team not only participated in debating but also in speech. Last year the team did not do much on speech but did this year.

Ms. Galvin was the sponsor of the team. This was her second year in the position. When asked how she felt the team did this year she said, "The expectations for this year were met in my opinion." Ms. Galvin was generally pleased with the team as a whole.

Weightlifters carry the weight well

Weightlifting began as a program to help the football players in strength and size. After a while, the boys became so good that they decided to compete against other teams. Mr. McMenamain, the club sponsor, said, "The team isn't recognized as a sport because they receive no funds. What they raise is through their own fund-raising projects."

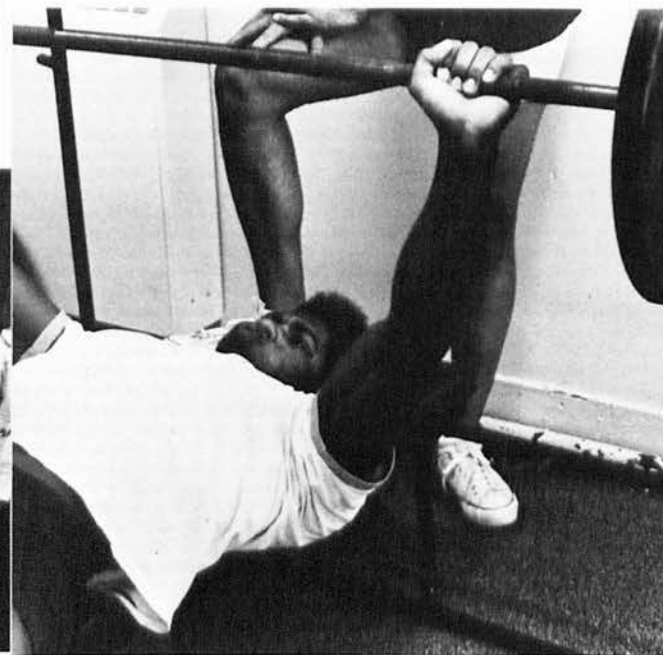
The lifters did very well this year. All the boys are good lifters and have made

improvements through the years since 1978. Mr. McMenamain said the most improved lifter is Jim VanMetre. He started benching 150 lbs in November '78, and 1½ years later he is benching 355 lbs. All the lifters participated in the three different types of liftings: bench, squat, and dead lift.

On February 2, 1980, the team went to regionals. The outcome was great, as they took first place. On March 22, 1980,

the team entered the state competition and made a good showing. Mr. McMenamain says, "Weightlifting is a good thing to get into as it is a lifetime sport and weightlifters don't reach their prime until around 35."

Reese Freeman, a lifter, said, "It takes a lot of dedication to be good. I spend about 1½ to 2 hours a day working out."



Center: Evans squats 325 lbs. Lifters. FIRST ROW: Paul, Station, Freeman, Stenger, Washington. SECOND ROW: Coach McMenamain, Dombrowski, Evans, Bryant, Chamberlain, Spencer. Above: Reese Freeman benches 215 lbs. Right: Tim Washington warms up.

When the game is over

What's left to do after seeing a real nervewracking game of Central football, basketball, or other sport. Well, many students say, "Relax" or "Party!" This year the majority of Central's students said they did one of three things. They either went to the "hangout" (Godfathers), to a public or private party with friends, or home. Whether the team won or lost there were probably still people enjoying themselves.

"Hey, I'll take a large sausage pizza." Upon entering Godfather's one would probably hear a voice say something like this. After ordering your pizza chances are you would have to wait from 15-30 minutes, but once among friends the time flies. The rooters are talking over the game with a look of sadness, because of defeat; or happiness, because of victory. Merry Meyers, a junior, says, "I go to Godfather's because all my friends do and I love pizza." Godfather's has been one of Central's after the game hangouts for many years. An employee of Godfather's replied that the number of Central people there after the games is fairly large.

Many of the students leave the games and head for their friend's house to "party down" or just relax. Some students said their fun doesn't end until way into the morning, about four or five A.M. One Central senior says about his after the game adventures, "I go out and party because I like to enjoy myself and other's company!" Many students said

that they like to check out the action at Godfather's, and if nothing is going on, journey on to a party.

Many students just go home. After a full day of school and an exciting game, some people say they are too tired to go on. Cheryl Lankford, senior, commented that she goes home because she had too many things to do with friends. So many people have to work early the next day so they can't go any place.



Right: Bill Lovgren celebrates a victory! Below: Just some of the crowd.

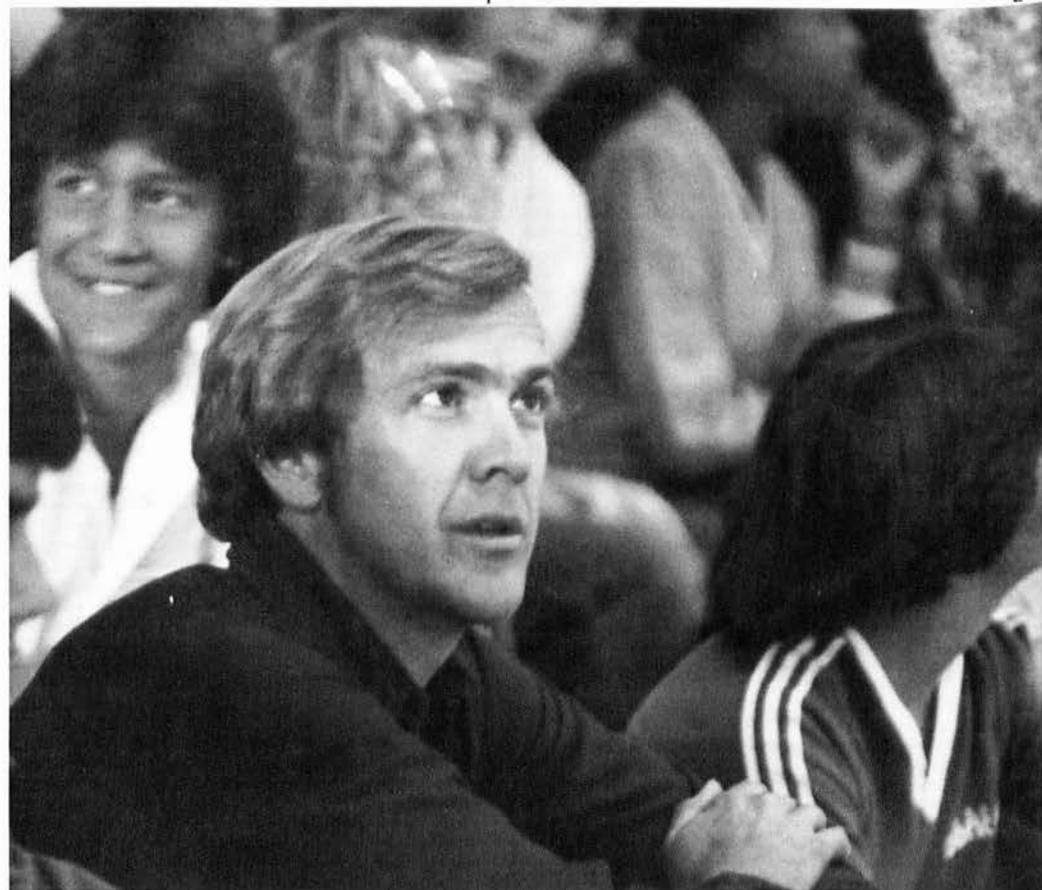


Above: Friends celebrate both birthday-victory.



Above: Conversations form about the day's events.

Eagle spirit flies above all



1. Pep rally on Friday morning.
2. Even animals have Central spirit.
3. Laura Mierau shows her eagle spirit.
4. Mr. James mingles with the students.

The 1979-80 Wings organization was a very big success this year. A large number of students purchased the new Wings shirt. The new shirts were a bright purple with the word Central in the left hand corner. Mrs. Zerse and Mr. James were this year's sponsors. Mrs. Zerse commented that one reason for the good year was the parents' support. Mrs. Zerse also said that she felt the people liked the idea of being unified with their fellow students by dressing alike. The enthusiasm which has been presented at football games and other sports events is just an example of the group's spirit.

1. FIRST ROW: Barker, Chappell, Lovgren, Zerse, Serb, Wright, Cook, Hairston. SECOND ROW: Johnson, Triplett, Kusch, DeGraw, Welch, Lubsen, O'Brien, Jones, Jordening, Summerlin. THIRD ROW: Mancuso, Lankford, Uehling, Huey, Erts, Albright, Cox, Erts. FOURTH ROW: Schlagenhauff, Jordening, Welk, McCormick, Friexs, Brown, Bushey, Meehan, Brice. FIFTH ROW: Bigelow, Hazuka, Haller, Schuerman, Newhouse, Culek, Meehan. SIXTH ROW: Mrs. Zerse, Boyd, Conine, Walker, Bushey, Backer, Cushenbery, McGee, Mr. James.
2. Tennis Anyone?



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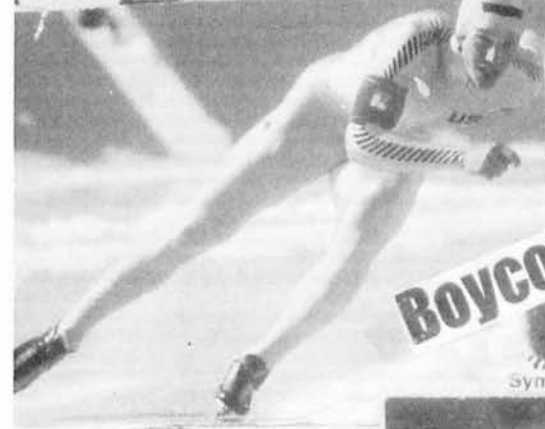


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3. Central Rooters tell the world!
4. Let's get the show on the road!



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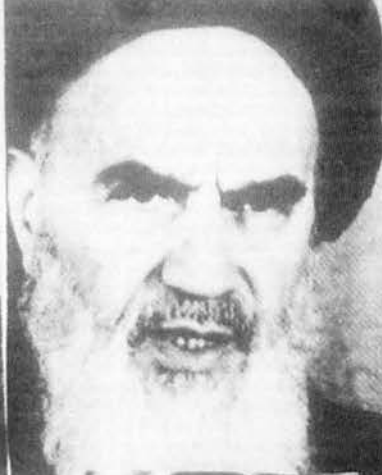
Stocks Post Gain



On December 21, 1979, the Congress of the United States passed the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Bill

Boycott Olympics

Symbol of Moscow's Olympics.



Gold Passed \$600 an ounce

TODAY	\$632
EXCHANGE	\$281577
REVIOUS	224354
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CAMPAIGN '80



Senator Howard Baker, Representative Philip, Representative John John Connally, Senator Edward Kennedy, Jerry Brown

What's happened in the world?

Many events have sparked the days since September of 1979. There have been some really spiritual events along with diplomatic problems with foreign powers. Sportswise, the Americans have seen some amazing upsets and thrilling victories.

Pope John Paul II visited the U.S.

From October 1-7, 1979, the Catholic leader Pope John Paul II visited the U.S. To both the religious and non-religious citizens, this was a very enlightening experience. In his seven day stay he made a tour of six major cities. The Pope visited Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Des Moines, Chicago, and Washington D.C. His speeches ranged from praise for families and their life to a hope for the youth of today.

On November 4, 1979, what was to be a long term event began. Militant Iranian students took over the United States Embassy in Tehran and took 50 Americans as hostages. Their demand was for the Shah to be returned to and to face trial for his crimes against Iran. The Shah had been living in Mexico since January of 1979, and had come to the U.S. to receive cancer treatment in October. In December, after his treatments, the Shah moved to Panama after being rejected by Mexico. The Iranian leader since February, 1979, Ayatollah Khomeini, stood behind the militants and agreed that the U.S. should return the Shah.

Another diplomatic problem which the United States became involved in was the fight between Afghanistan and the Soviet Union. In September of '79 the Soviet Union began putting "military advisors" in Afghanistan. In December of '79 Afghanistan anti-Soviets decided to fight for their rights; thus, the war was on. The U.S. was highly critical of the Soviet aggression, threatening to boycott the summer Olympics if the Soviets did not withdraw troops.

As 1980 came into view, so did another presidential campaign. In the democratic party there were only three

contenders: Jimmy Carter, Edward Kennedy, and Jerry Brown. The Republican party was a different matter with seven candidates in the primary running: John Anderson, Howard Baker, George Bush, John Connally, Phillip Crane, Robert Dole, and Ronald Reagan. An Iowa primary showed Carter as the favorite Democrat and Regan or Bush as favorite Republicans.

Prices went from 70¢ to \$1.14

An issue facing the candidates was the gas problem. Due to a steady increase in OPEC prices, the price per gallon continued to rise. Prices went from 70¢ a gallon to \$1.14 a gallon in less than a year. Gasahol, a mixture of 90% gas and 10% grain, gained popularity. Many hoped it would have a favorable impact on the nation's economy.

In economic news, Chrysler Corporation, the number three automaker, sought government loan guarantees to cover heavy losses. The price of gold skyrocketed to nearly \$900 an ounce toward year's end, dropped, and steadied near the \$650 an ounce range in the early months of the new year. The stock market did a roller coaster act during much of 1979 but rallied to post some solid gains during January and February of 1980. The dollar also did a seesaw in countries, first dropping and then gaining. The Susan B. Anthony silver dollar was issued in 1979, but may have turned out to be a flop.

A big legal issue in the year 1979 was the retrial of Erwin Charles Simants. In 1975 Simants had been accused of slaying Henry Kellie, of Sutherland, Nebraska, his wife, son, and three grandchildren. He was brought to trial and found guilty. In 1979 Simants received a new trial because a sheriff had let the jurors see information during the trial. In the second trial jurors found him innocent by reason of insanity, sparking a public debate over the innocence by insanity issue.

America saw three great men die in the 1979-80 school season. Former United States Supreme Court Justice

William Douglas died on January 19, 1980 at the age of 81. Also the leader of the AFL-CIO for the past 25 years, George Meany, died in 1980 at the age of 85. Comedian Jimmy Durante, age 86, died on January 29, 1980.

In the sportsworld, the Pittsburgh Pirates faced the Baltimore Orioles in baseball's World Series. The games were played in Pittsburgh, giving the Pirates the home advantage. Down three games to one, the Pirates came back to win the seventh and deciding game.

Houston scored the final 7

A highlight for the Nebraska Cornhuskers was playing in the Cotton Bowl. Earlier, the Cornhuskers suffered a disappointing regular season loss against the arch-rival Oklahoma putting them in the Cotton Bowl instead of the hoped for Orange Bowl. On January 1, 1980, Nebraska (10-1) faced Houston (10-1). With 12 seconds left in a close, hard-fought game, Houston scored the final 7 giving them the win 17-14.

On January 20, 1980, the XIV Annual Super Bowl was played by the Los Angeles Rams and the Pittsburgh Steelers. Led by former Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo, the Rams made a game of it through three quarters only to fall in the final quarter under the pinpoint passing of Steeler Terry Bradshaw. The final score - Pittsburgh 31, Los Angeles 19.

Perhaps the biggest sport event in 1980 was the XIII Winter Olympic games held in Lake Placid, New York. The games were held February 12-24, 1980. Americans had their home advantages which proved to bring surprising outcomes. Athletes from 31 countries competed, with East Germany and the Soviet Union capturing the most medals overall.

This year's best in entertainment.

Music

Variety and change seemed to be the themes in entertainment this year. This fall, students were polled as to their preferences in entertainment and there were common likes and dislikes throughout the student body.

There were many new groups and artists this year, but those with more established reputations seemed to be the top record sellers. Although the more established groups were the top vote getters with students, many other performers also rated high. Fleetwood Mac with "Tusk"; The Knack's "Get the Knack"; The Cars, "Candy-O"; Styx's "Cornerstone"; and the Bee Gee's "Spirits Having Flown" were among student favorites.

Paul Falleson, record buyer for the Sound Machine stores, disagreed with the theory that disco is dying. He said that disco isn't very popular with students because they haven't been exposed to disco to the degree that they've been exposed to other types of music. He believes that disco is here to stay, "Disco music is dance music. People have been dancing since the beginning of time, and people will always want to dance."

In the category of "punk rock," Randy Bottner, an assistant manager for Musicland, and Falleson both agree that Elvis Costello was one of the biggest selling stars. Punk rock has a smaller following, and both men agreed that punk rock in general did not sell well. Bottner said that people inaccurately refer to the music of Elvis Costello, Devo, Cars, and Boomtown Rats as "punk rock". It should more accurately be referred to as "new wave", he said. He said that punk rock is the music with the "raunchier" lyrics of the "Syd Vicious" type.

In students' opinion, Donna Summer, Barbra Streisand, Stevie Nicks, and Linda Ronstadt were the top female vocalists. All of these women, with the exception of Stevie Nicks, have been top sellers for years.

It is difficult to choose one male as the top vocalist, but students voted Michael Jackson, Barry Manilow, and Billy Joel as their favorites. Other favorites picked by students were Neil Young, Cat Stevens, Neil Diamond, and Mick Jagger. Kenny Rogers was one of the biggest stars this year, and according to Bottner, "it's almost impossible to keep his records in stock."

In the category of soul music, Michael Jackson and Donna Summer were again on top. Teddy Pendergrass, Peabo Bryson, Stevie Wonder, and Prince followed; with Prince being one of the most requested albums according to records stores. He was one of the fastest rising male vocalists with his hit "I Wanna Be Your Lover." Chaka Khan (with Rufus), Natalie Cole (with Peabo Bryson), and Patrice Rushen followed Donna Summer as favorite female vocalists.

The top soul groups were Kool and the Gang, "Ladies Night"; Bar-Kays, "Injoy"; Commodores, "Midnight Magic"; Switch, "Switch II"; and Sister Sledge, with "We are Family."

There was also a new branch in the soul category called "rappin'." The Sugarhill Gang, with "Rapper's Delight"; followed by Kurtis Blow and "Christmas Rappin"; and Sequence with "Funk You Up", were all pioneers in "rappin'".

T.V.

This year's favorite T.V. shows seemed to be comedies. Dramas and soap operas were also very popular with students. "Saturday Night Live," was picked by students as their favorite T.V. show, followed by "Mork and Mindy," "Soap," "Eight is Enough," "Benson," "Three's Company," and "Real People." Students said that they liked dramas that dealt with real-life situations. Their favorites were "White Shadow," "Different Strokes," "Dallas," "One Day at a Time," and "Lou Grant." Soap operas that rated high in the poll were "General Hospital," "The

Young and the Restless," and "All My Children."

Movies

Movies were a popular source of entertainment this year. Students agreed that going to the movies was a relatively inexpensive (about \$2.50 a person) and fun way to spend an evening. Most of the movies that students liked best were either comedies or "scary" movies. The movies "The Ammityville Horror," "Halloween," "When a Stranger Calls," "Alien," "Animal House," "The Jerk," and "Up in Smoke" were among students' favorites. The top three movies in students' opinion were "The Fish that Saved Pittsburgh," "10," and "Rocky II." A majority of students said that movies were a major source of entertainment for them.

Books

A large number of students said that they had little time to read for enjoyment, but when they did, they liked to read thrillers and love stories. The most read thrillers among students were THE AMMITYVILLE HORROR, by Jay Anson, SALEM'S LOT, THE SHINING, and THE STAND; all three by Stephen King. According to Pat Jensen, Manager of Walden's book store at the Westroads, THE AMMITYVILLE HORROR was one of the best selling paperbacks of the year.

Despite the diversity in opinions as to "likes and dislikes," students were unified in agreeing that their main interest this year was in having a "good time."

This year's best in entertainment

MUSIC

Top Singles
Rock: "Babe" by Styx
Soul: "Still" by the Commodores

Top Albums
Rock: "Cornerstones" by Styx
Soul: "Off the Wall" by Michael Jackson

Top Groups
Rock: Styx
Soul: Kool and the Gang

Top Female Vocalists
Rock: Barbara Streisand
Soul: Donna Summer

Top Male Vocalists
Rock: Barry Manilow
Soul: Michael Jackson

MOVIES

1. "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh"
2. "10"
3. "Rocky II"

T.V.

1. "Saturday Night Live"
2. "Mork and Mindy"
3. "M*A*S*H"

BOOKS

1. THE AMMITYVILLE HORROR, Jay Anson
2. SALEM'S LOT, Stephen King
3. MOMMIE DEAREST, Christina Crawford



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"10"

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sharecropper's son who
never dreamed he was
adopted.



STEVE MARTIN
The JERK



Rick James



Switch II



Central students' views on fashions

Every person has a different style and many people express themselves through what they wear. Walking down halls of Central, a student could see many types of clothes. Arleen Zimmerle, senior, said, "I think a person's clothes show the kind of personality they have." Students feel this is true in many cases.

There are types of clothes which seem never to become "outdated". Cheryl Lankford, senior, said, "Jeans are the type of clothes which never go out of style. I love to wear them." Students say that t-shirts, sweaters, dresses, and flannel shirts have been around and will probably stay around. Arleen Zimmerle said, "The glitter and shine of disco wear aren't as popular anymore. You don't see the satin and silk around much anymore."

Curtis Cawthon, senior, said, "The guys started wearing more dressy clothes this year. I myself, wear what I want to." According to many girls skirts were more popular this year. "This year, since the lengths are longer, I like to wear dresses because I don't feel so self-conscious" said senior, Debbie Hare.

Western wear was very popular this year. Students wore straight-legged jeans, plaid shirts, jean skirts, and other kinds of western clothes. An employee of Sheplers, a store specializing in

Western styles, said they did quite a lot of business with Central students.

Some people said they spent a large sum of money on their wardrobe because it was a must.

People seem to think it's important to keep up with the latest styles. Some students feel the future may bring new styles and may improve on the old styles. Only time will tell.



In jeans a person can relax!

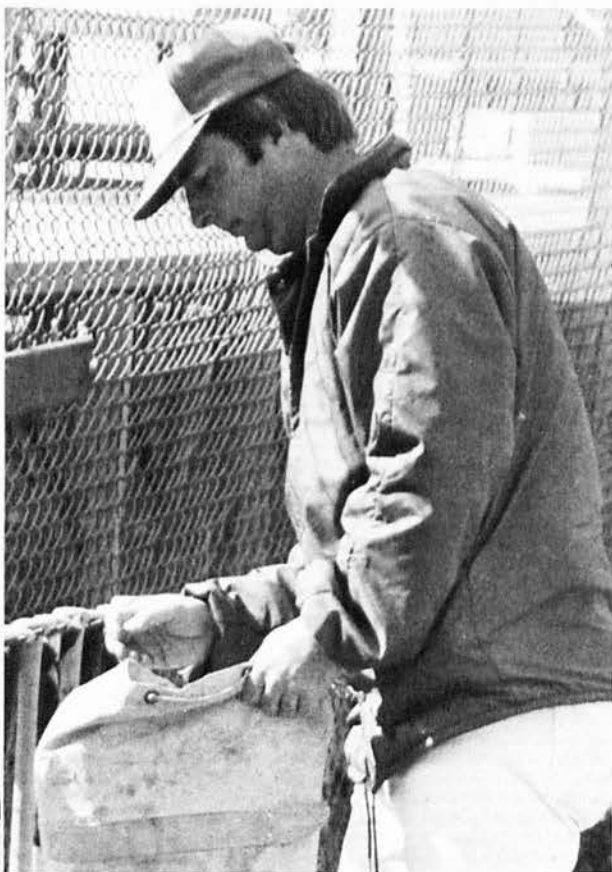


Top Right: Cowboy boots, oxfords, clogs, hiking boots, and spike heeled boots were worn by many this year. Center Left: Dress pants and dress tops were in this year. Center Right: Customary blue jeans and sweaters were in for guys. Bottom: Cowboy hats and cowboy attire were worn by many.



Varsity, J.V. active in metro

According to Mr. Pennington, math teacher and baseball coach, the baseball team's season was "disappointing." The team's record was six wins and fourteen losses. Tim Lahood and Joe Mancuso led the team in hitting, while Grady Hansen was the leading pitcher for the team.



FIRST ROW: Herman, Lahood, Strain, Emsick, Flaxbeard, Bertino, Hill, Curfman, Johnson. SECOND ROW: Koch, Green, Osborne, Mancuso, Gaeddert, Hansen, Novak, Godber-son, Coach Pennington. Coach Pennington puts equipment away after game. "Batter up!"



Bertino watches the action. Spencer hits hard.





Bryant defends against the pass. Allen evades his pursuers. Rohn talks it over with Coach Seitz.

The Junior Varsity football team finished their season with a break-even record of four wins and four losses. According to Mr. Reed, math teacher and Varsity football coach, the prospects of this year's J.V. team for next year's Varsity team are "decent." When compared to the Varsity team, he said the J.V. team was "tough but not as talented."

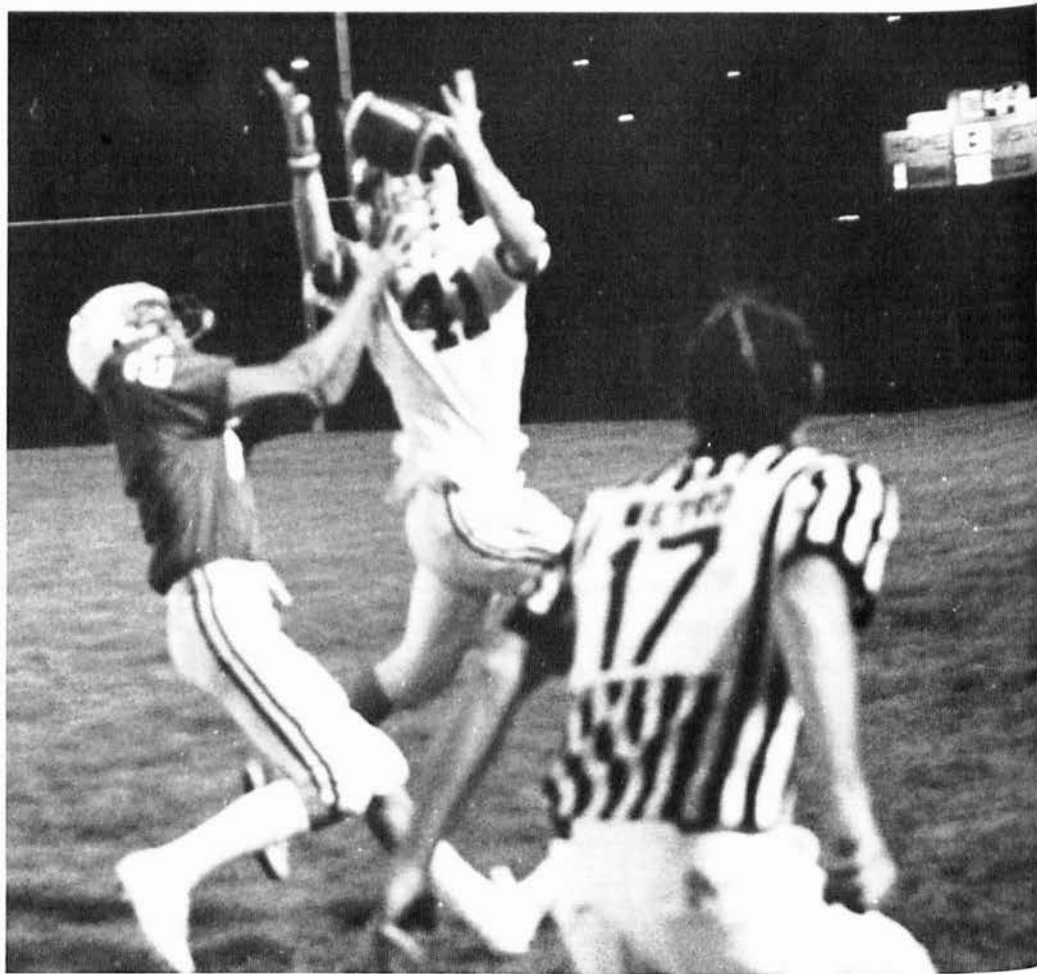
FIRST ROW: Jordaning, Bohmer, Cordes, Dansin, Gould, Mell, Spencer, Cleghorn, Patten, Gatson. SECOND ROW: Graham, D. Williams, Rohn, Bigellow, Bryant, Martin, Allen, Cooperwood, Drew, Bertino, Stock, Colquette, Schlagenhauff, Lewis. THIRD ROW: Coach Seitz, Emanuel, Hunter, VanMetre, Green, C. Williams, Coleman, Jackson, Rose, Smith, McDonald, Heise, Hansen, Agosta, Timmins, Poole, Nash, Boers, Kading, Pick, Root, Crenshaw, Felici, Coach Gillen. NOT PICTURED: Anderson, Bogdanoff, Hart, Washington, Williams.

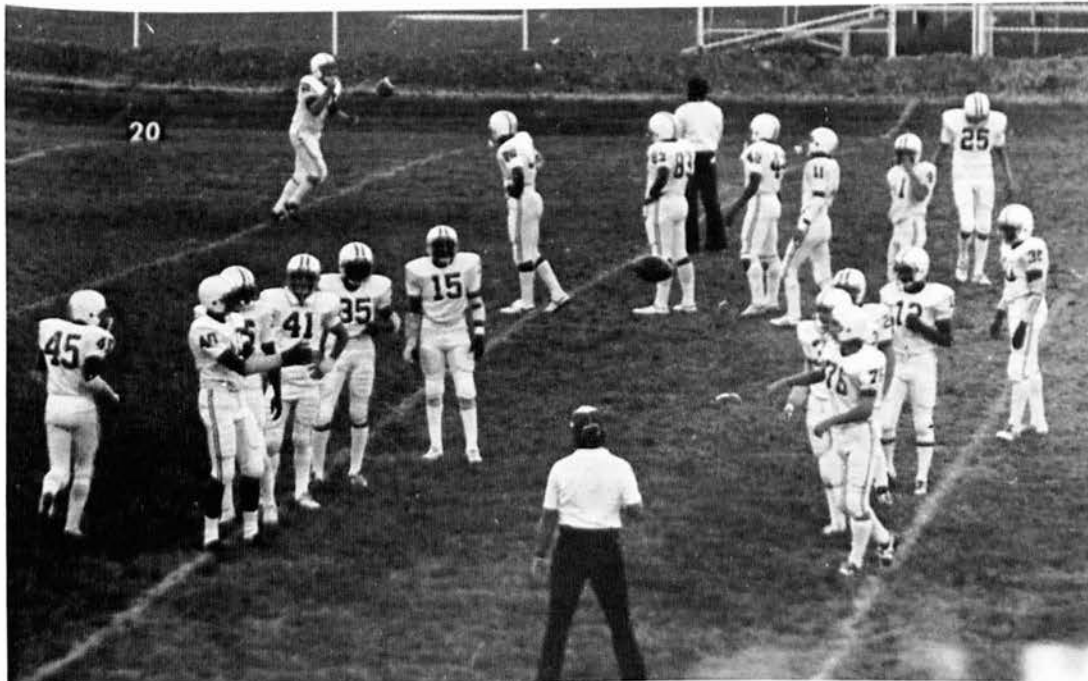
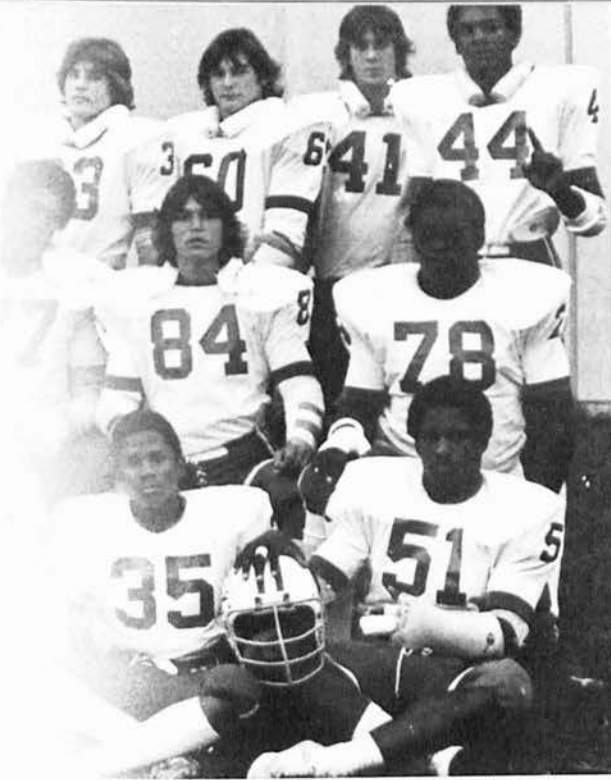
Varsity finds going tough



The Varsity football team had a discouraging season with a record of four wins and five losses. According to Coach Reed, the season was highlighted by the team's enthusiasm and confidence. He added that individual achievements were good.

Marfisi during quiet time. Defense; FIRST ROW: Orduna, Hansen, W. Johnson, Washington, Williams, Bryant, Station. SECOND ROW: Agosta, Stock, Ball, Kimsey, Goethe, Freeman, Allgire, R. Johnson, Clark Marfisi, Patten, Cooperwood, Purnell, Gier, Felici, R. Poole, Phalen, Watson. Phalen intercepts pass.





Evans receives kick-off. Offense; FIRST ROW: D. Van Metre, Gabler, Paul, Evans, Hill, T. Green, Allen. SECOND ROW: Hampton, Smith, Graham, Boers, Williams, Danielson, Mancuso, Duncan, Gatson. THIRD ROW: Emsick, Cawthorn, Martin, J. Green, J. Van Metre, Stenger, Hart, Hunter, B. Poole. The team warms up before game.

Runners stress larger meets.

Because more emphasis was placed on invitationals and other more important meets, the Boys' Cross Country Team finished with a somewhat disappointing dual meet record of 3-7. Cross country coach Dave James said overall the team's season was very good. Most of the teams that Central lost to at dual meets, they came back and beat at invitationals. "Stress was placed on larger meets," stated James, "A real good runner should try a maximum effort at least once a week." Consequently, the boys used dual meets as practice meets, and concentrated on winning bigger meets.

There were five returning runners from last year; seniors Dan Gutierrez and Jim Labenz, and Juniors Joel Fishkin, Brian Keenan, and Roger Quiring. "All the boys put forth their best efforts," said James. He praised Senior Mark Shaw and Sophomore



Mark Shaw pushes toward finish line. Roger Quiring crosses the finish line.

Todd Schuerman. "They improved the most in the season."

"The Metro meet was where all the boys performed their best," said James. Central placed sixth out of twenty schools competing. According to James, the Metro meet was a "real tight" race. The team was 20 points from third place which he pointed out was very close.

"Senior Jim Labenz was a positive factor on the team," commented James. "He was a very dedicated runner and always set an example for the other runners." Labenz placed fourth at Metro, third at districts, and competed in the State meet.

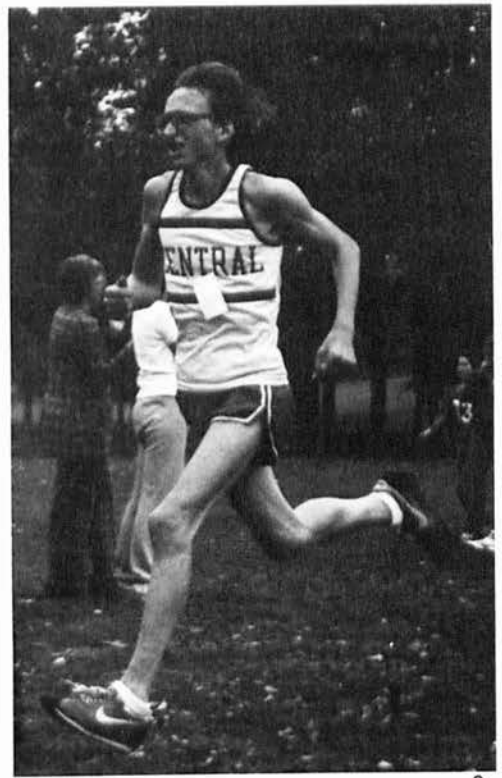
James cited that the team worked with intensity in practice and in their performances. Compared to other teams in the O.P.S. area, Central's team was extremely solid. Burke was the only school in the area that Central never beat.



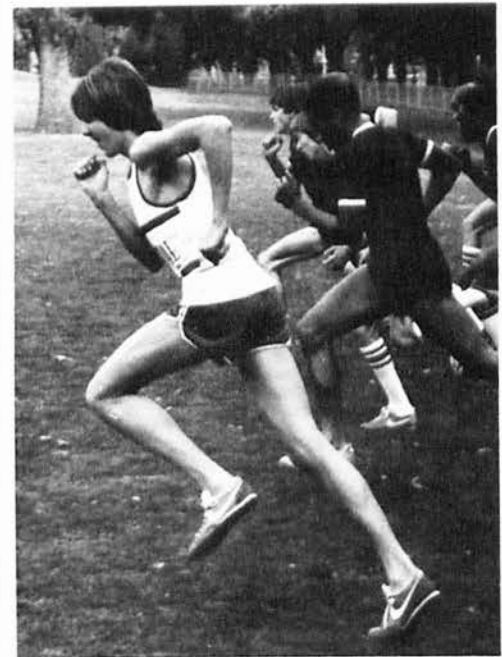
FIRST ROW: Quiring, Schuerman, Curry, Cordes, Fishkin. SECOND ROW: Gutierrez, Labenz, Coach James, Keenan, Shaw.



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1. Schuerman and Gutierrez pace themselves. 2. Cordes bounds to the finish line. 3. Labenz gets a good start. 4. Coach James inspects the troops.

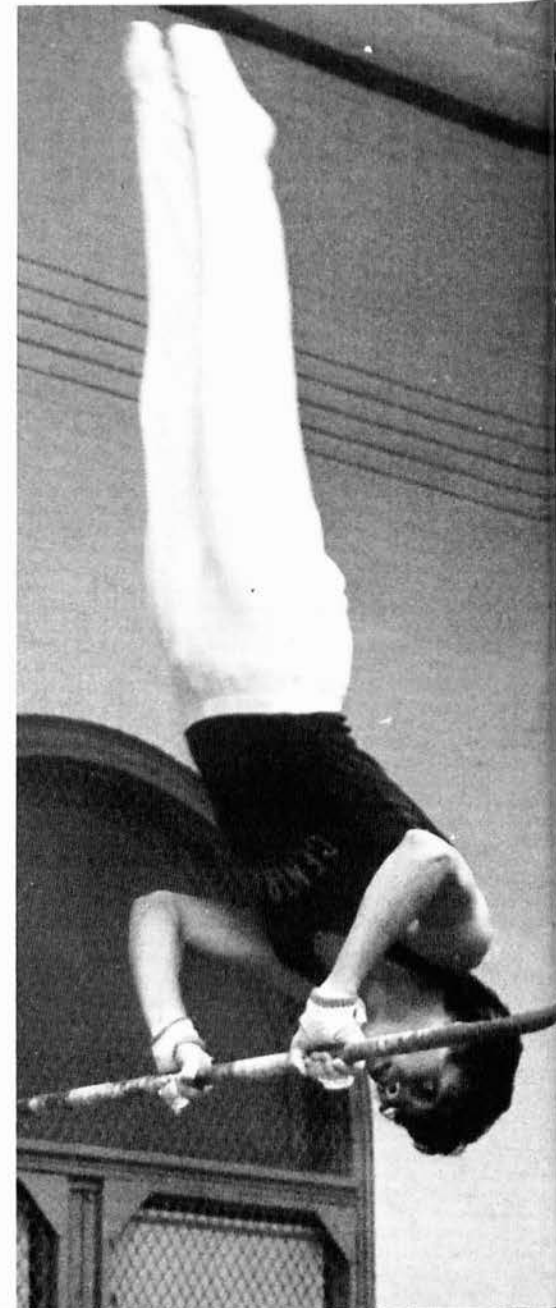
Gymnasts win Districts

Although the gymnastics team was young this year, they had an outstanding season with a dual record of ten wins and two losses. "Really a team effort," explained Coach Friesen, "every guy helped each other out."

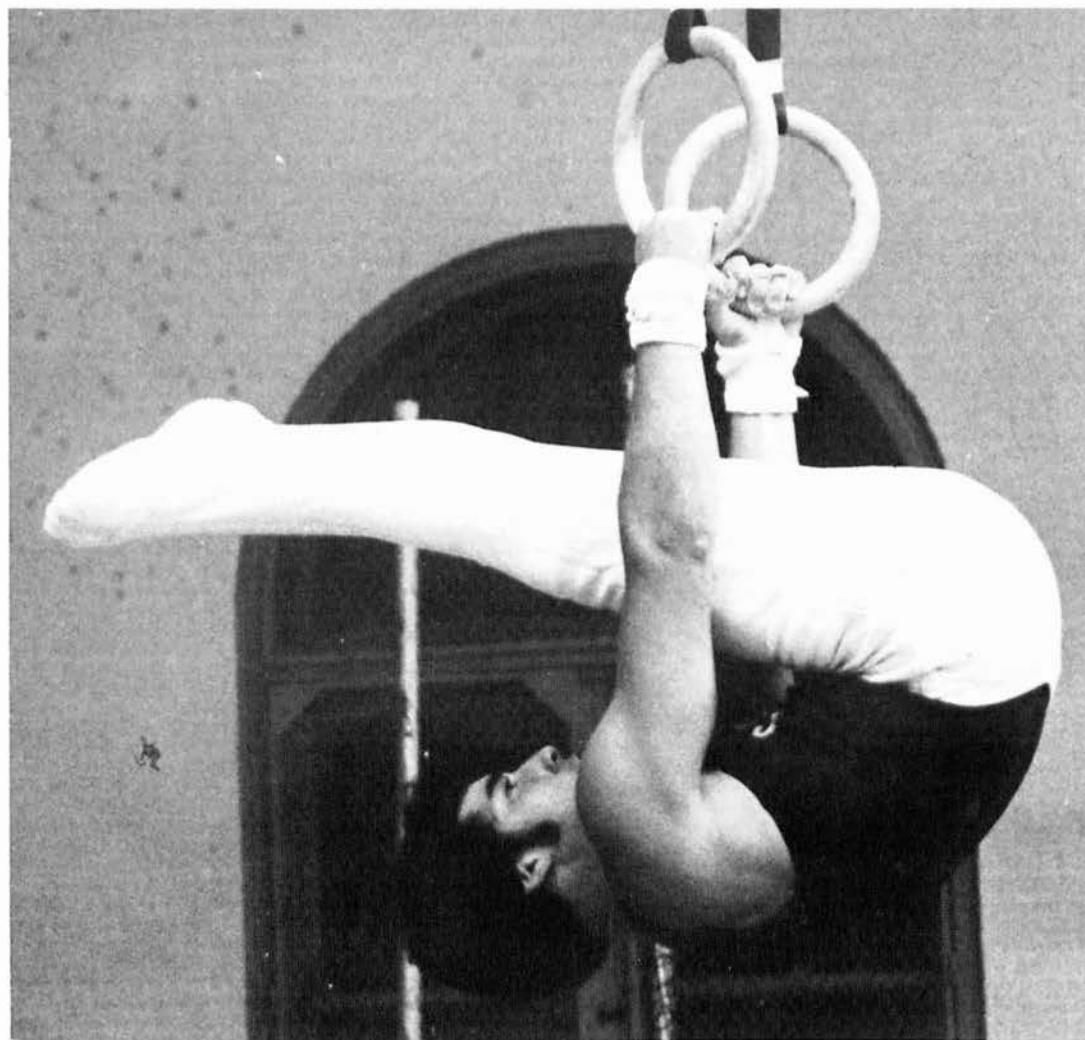
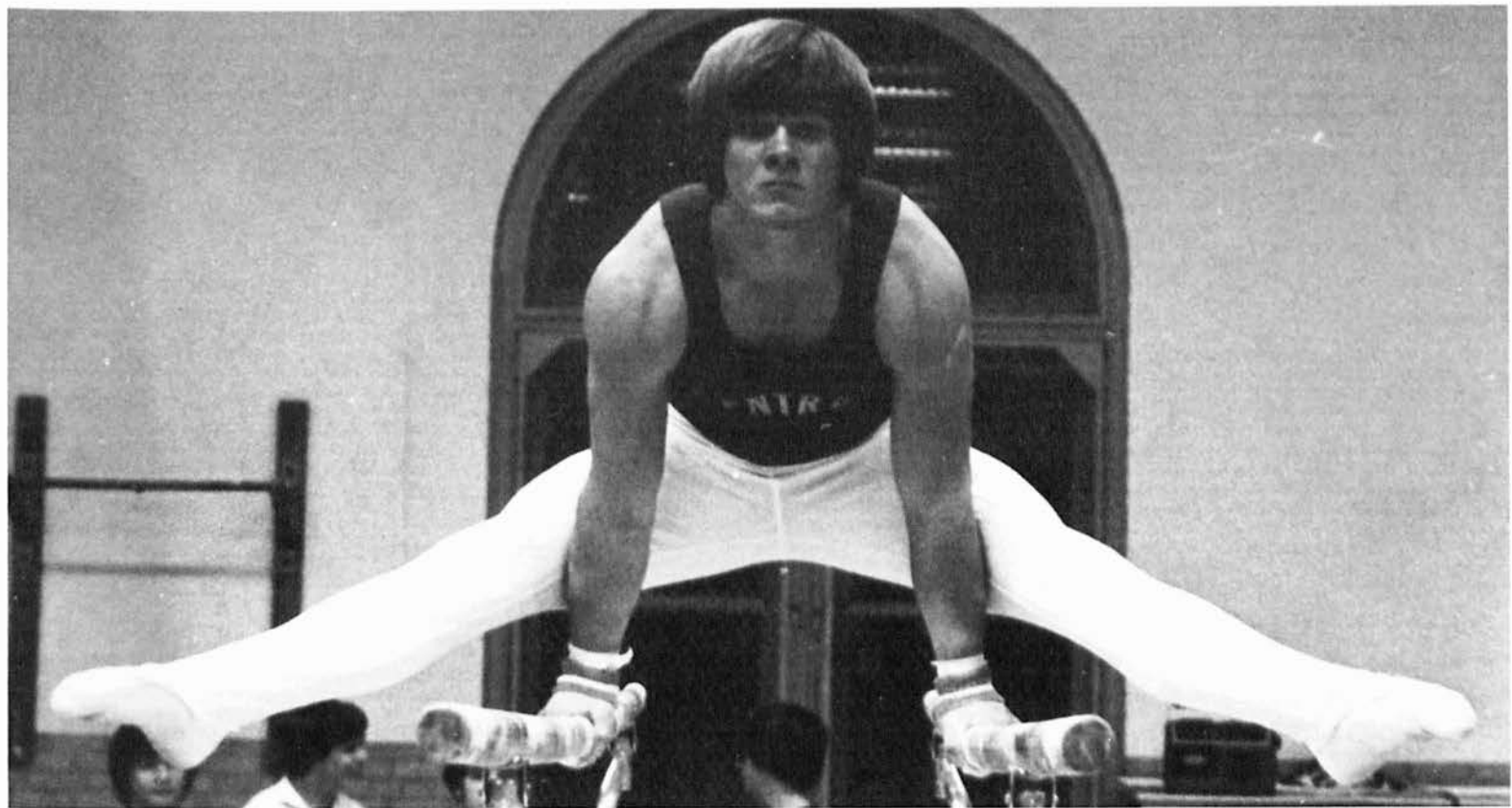
Winning Districts was described by Friesen as being the highpoint of the season. Individual achievements at Districts were many. Team captain, Steve Coldwell, placed first in vault, fourth in floor exercise, fourth in the horizontal bar. He placed fourth in all around. Yoichi li placed second in the horizontal bar, the parallel bars, and the still rings; he also placed fourth on the pommel horse and third over-all. Terry Houlton placed second in pommel horse, third in vault and floor exercise, and fifth in the still rings. Mike Greenberg placed fifth in pommel horse.

Five school records were broken during the season. Terry Houlton broke the floor exercise record with a score of 8.8. Yoichi li broke the other four; the horizontal bar with a score of 7.25, the still rings with a score of 7.85, the parallel bars with a score of 8.15, and all around with a score of 7.21.

According to Friesen, this year's judging was tougher than in years past due to new restrictions. He described the team as being "well balanced" and with the exception of senior Mike Greenberg, the team will be returning for next year. "Next year we expect to break seven records," ended Friesen.



FIRST ROW: Richardson, li, Greenberg. SECOND ROW: Coach Friesen, Fleissner, Reed. THIRD ROW: Houlton, Coldwell. Richardson works-out on the rings. Houlton swings on the horizontal bar.



Greenberg competes on the rings.



Coldwell shows his form on the parallel bars. li shows his strength on the P bars.

Tennis places third in Metro



Moss waits for the serve. Chris Foster warms-up at state. FIRST ROW: Swinarski, Crummer, Mancuso. SECOND ROW: Hutton, Schmidt, J. Backer, Schroeder, C. Foster. NOT PICTURED: D. Foster, T. Backer, Twardy, Estee, Burbridge, D. Koch, Moss.





Freshmen David Foster and Tom Backer wait for practice to start.



Coach Boettcher watches individuals at state.



Jim Backer warms up before his match. Chris Foster serves to his opponent.

The Boys' Tennis Team had an outstanding season this year. With a record of 7-2 in regular season, the team holds one of the "winningest records" at Central. According to Coach Ken Boettcher, the team lost only three matches in the past three years of competition.

"Seniors Jim Backer and Chris Foster played superbly throughout the season," said Boettcher. Backer has won three Metro titles since he was a sophomore. This year, he won the Metro title in the #2 singles. Foster who played #1 singles, lost only two matches this year. Teamed together, they took second in State for the #1 doubles.

Three freshmen also played on the team. "They did very well," said Boettcher. "Next year they will definitely be tough." Boettcher also praised Senior Jon Schmidt and Junior Kirby Moss, saying that they improved the most during the season.

Overall, the team did very well, placing third at Metro and sixth at State.

"Although next year will be a rebuilding season, we have some very good players coming up," ended Boettcher.

Wrestlers show talent

This year's wrestling season was marred by many disappointments. Coach Jim Kimsey summed up the season as being "poor" and not what he had expected.

"Many key people quit or failed to go out for the team," said Coach Kimsey. "Another one was ineligible to compete." Kimsey felt that the loss of those four or five guys turned a potentially good team into a mediocre one.

During the season, the team placed third at the Bellevue West Invitational, fifth at the Burke tournament, and fourth at the North Invitational. The team finished seventh at Metro.

However, the season wasn't a complete disappointment. Individual members turned out some outstanding performances in their weight class.

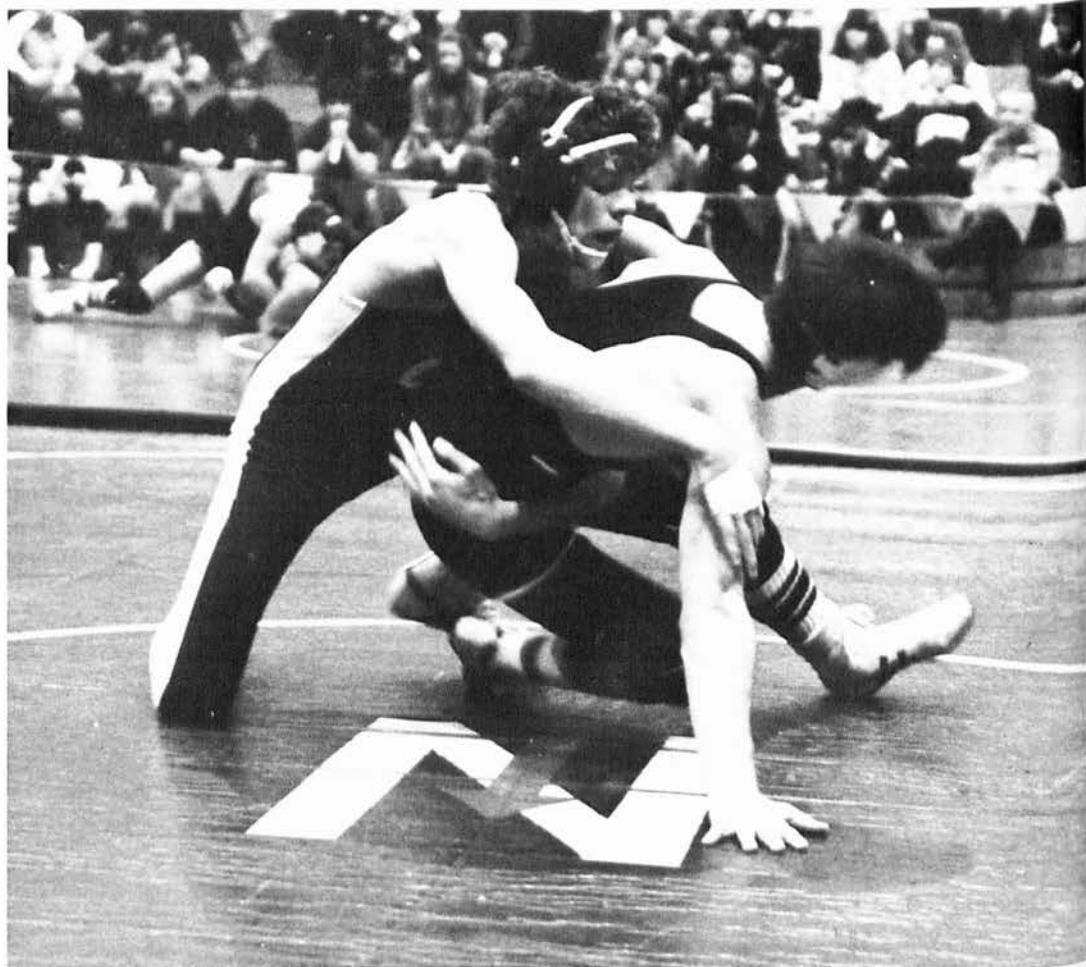
Senior Jay Ball placed third at Bellevue, second at Lincoln East, and wrestled well in dual meets. Senior Reese Freeman, in the heavy-weight class, won first at Lincoln East and lost only one dual match.

Senior Kevin Kimsey turned out some outstanding performances. Kevin took first place in all of the tournaments. He won second place at Metro and was undefeated in regular season competition.

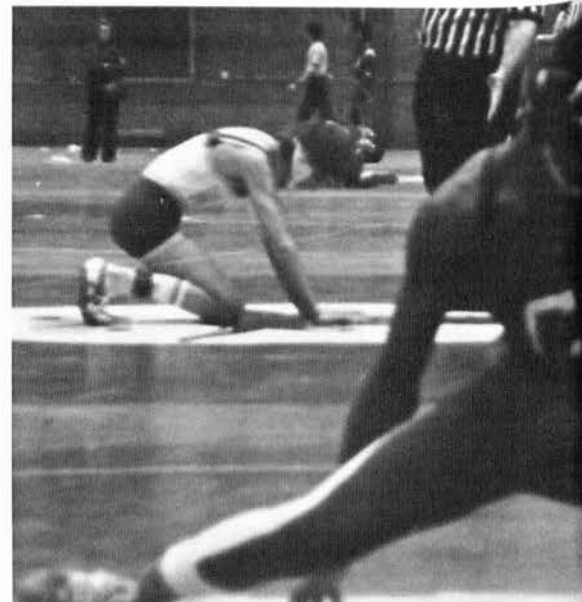
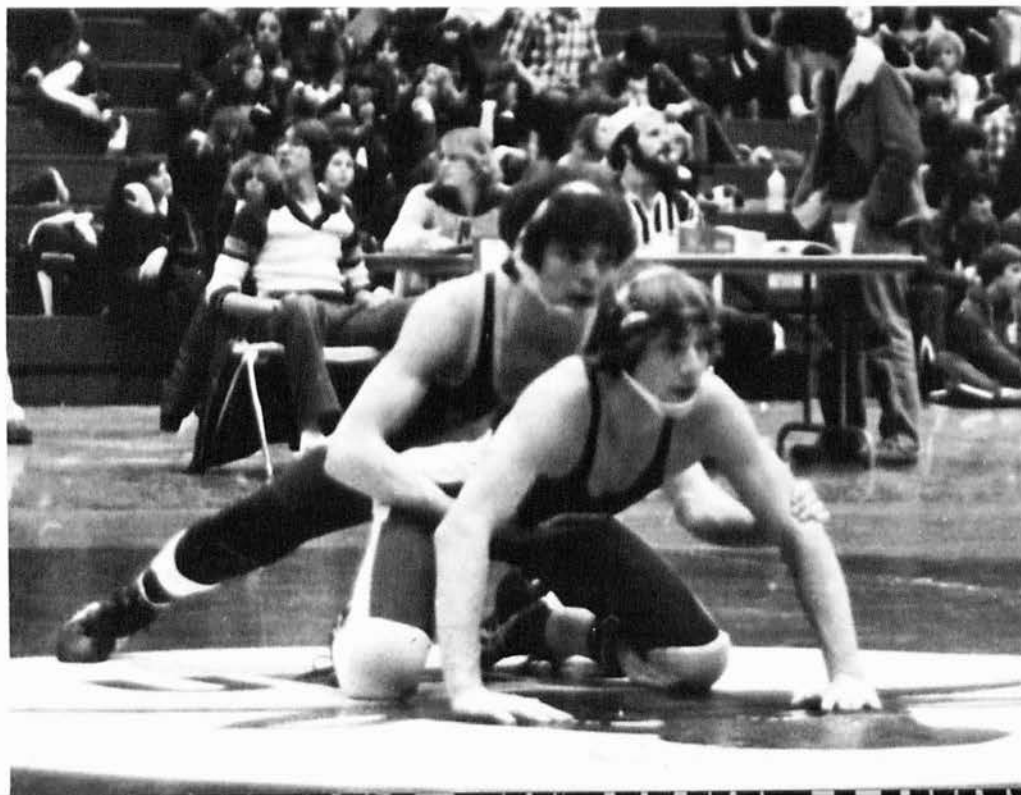
A lot of talent was displayed by some underclassmen. Sophomore Freddy Harris captured first place in the 98-lb. weight class at Bellevue West and at the South/Bryan Invitational. He ended up third at Metro and at North. Junior Joe Mease placed second at the Bellevue,

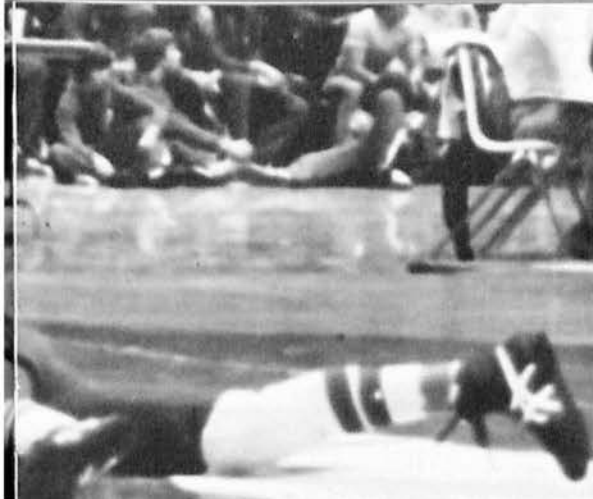
Burke, and the South/Bryan Invitationals. Junior Kirk Burson also competed well.

Kimsey felt that the J.V. team showed a lot of potential. He said that their main problem was the lack of experience. "They were inexperienced in the match so they got beat by more experienced wrestlers." However, he ended saying that J.V. members were individually improving with a long way to go.

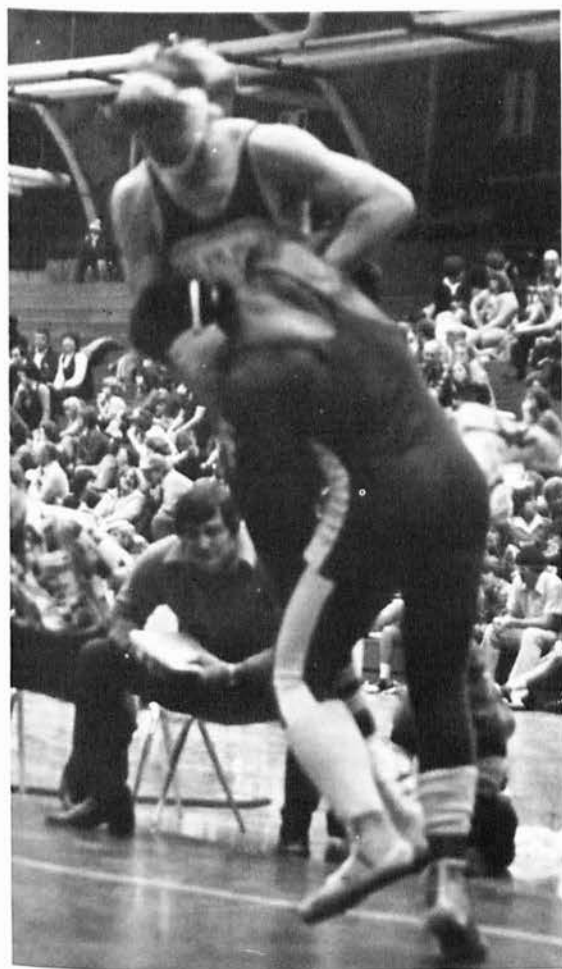


(Below) Schnuttgen waits for the referee's signal. (Right) Kimsey maneuvers his opponent.

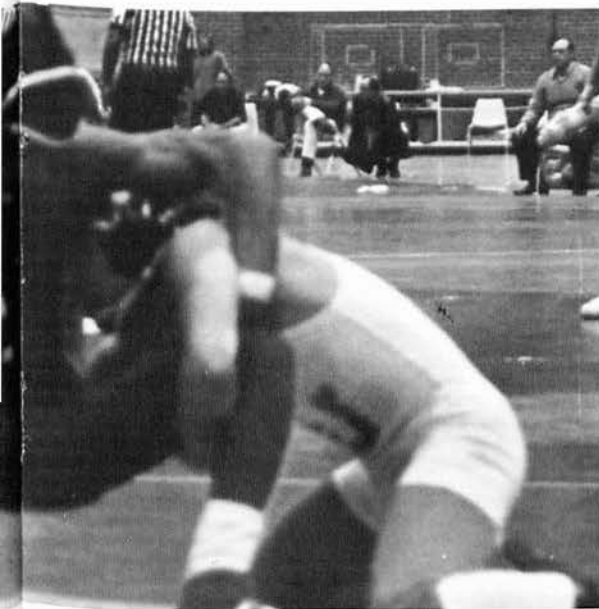




(Left) Schnuttgen goes for the pin. (Below) FIRST ROW: Duelling, Thurber, Hatfield, Curry, Sortino, Cordes, Fullerton, Burson, Andrews, White. SECOND ROW: Asst. Coach Marsette, Peterkin, Emsick, McDonald, Ball, Kimsey, Agosta, Freeman, Coach Kimsey. NOT PICTURED: Harris, Koch, Mease, Schnuttgen.



(Left) Mease executes a switch. (Left Above) Freeman overpowers his opponent. (Above) LEFT TO RIGHT: Seniors Emsick, Ball, Kimsey, Freeman. NOT PICTURED: Koch.



Varsity Football

CHS		OPP.	CHS
6	Burke	13	108.53
14	South	13	108.53
9	Millard	13	3rd
0	Prep	28	121.40
34	Tech	6	121.40
33	Abraham Lincoln	6	118.20
28	Benson	7	118.20
20	Bellevue East	22	5th
8	Gross	27	122.01

J.V. Football

CHS		OPP.	CHS
6	South	30	122.01
13	Millard	14	122.01
7	Prep	0	8th
18	Tech	6	123.00
33	Abraham Lincoln	22	121.42
31	Benson	6	121.42
6	Bellevue East	7	121.42
6	Gross	26	121.39

Varsity Wrestling

CHS		OPP.	CHS
15	Papillion	35	47
27	Prep	31	22
31	South	27	46
19	Northwest	40	47
10	Gross	45	68
6	Bellevue East	58	26
33	Benson	24	49
6	Abraham Lincoln	42	132
12	Millard	44	52
6th	District		40
16	State		103

Gymnastics

	OPP.
Westside	70.56
Ralston	54.46
Harris Invitational	
South	114.07
Prep	114.55
Benson	119.49
Bellevue East	81.26
Papillion Invitational	
Bellevue West	96.35
Bellevue East	92.63
Millard Invitational	
Northwest	164.38
Papillion	109.66
Abraham Lincoln	107.63
Millard	112.53
District	
State	

Swimming

	OPP.
South	33
Millard	51
Gross	36
Bellevue East	36
Bryan	104
Papillion	57
Benson	34
Thomas Jefferson	22
Abraham Lincoln	31
Papillion	43
Northwest	66
Council Bluffs Invitational	
Bryan/South Relay Invitational	
Metro	

1979 Baseball

CHS	OPP.
8	Bellevue East
7	North
0	Millard
1	Gross
2	Papillion
4	Lincoln High
2	Bellevue West
4	Prep
0	South
3	Northwest
	2
	4
	7
	6
	3
	10
	7
	7
	4
	12

Cross Country

CHS	OPP.	CHS
17	South	41
44	Millard	19
7th	Kearney Invitational	
30	Gross	26
33	Bellevue East	23
8th	Bellevue Invitational	
39	Benson	20
17	Prep	44
12th	Bryan Invitational	
32	Bellevue West	23
8th	Roncalli Invitational	
32	Abraham Lincoln	23
16	Papillion	46
6th	Metro	
1st	Elkhorn Invitational	
42	Northwest	19

Varsity Basketball

CHS	OPP.
72	Tech
64	Bellevue East
53	Lincoln East
65	Benson
56	Millard
46	Gross
65	Ralston
40	Papillion
82	Burke
68	Abraham Lincoln
42	Westside
56	North
61	Northwest
48	South
64	Prep
67	Bryan
	Holiday Tournament
	Tech

Reserve Basketball

CHS	OPP.	CHS
51	Roncalli	52
46	Papillion	45
59	Ryan	39
60	South	41
44	Bellevue East	35
30	Benson	33
74	Abraham Lincoln	37
47	Prep	56
49	Gross	47
43	Millard	40
38	Northwest	49

J.V. Basketball

CHS	OPP.
61	Tech
43	Bellevue East
38	Lincoln East
49	Benson
52	Millard
48	Gross
38	Ralston
45	Papillion
62	Burke
98	Abraham Lincoln
37	Westside
56	North
58	Northwest
49	South
46	Prep
72	Bryan

Tennis

CHS	OPP.
8	Northwest
7	Benson
4	Prep
5	Papillion
8	Bellevue East
2	Millard
7	Gross
6	Abraham Lincoln
7	South
3rd	Metro
6th	State

Track season tough

The 1979 boys' track team finished with a somewhat disappointing season.

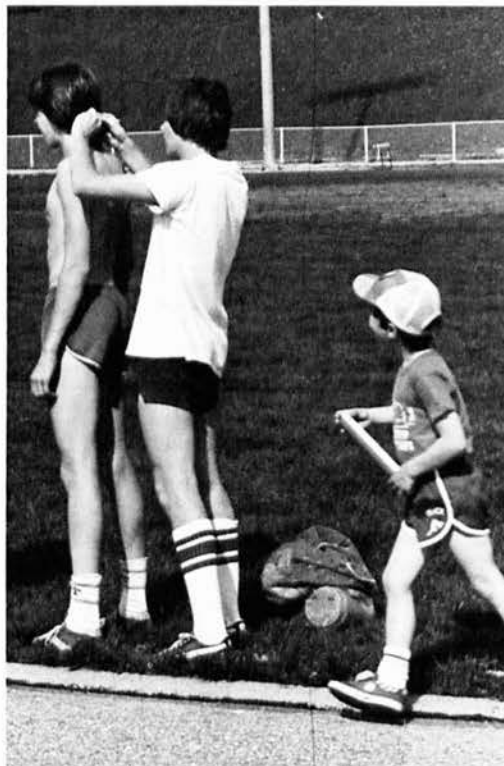
According to Coach Richard Redlinger, the track team did well in big meets and poorly in duals. What hurt the team the most was the lack of members. Coach Redlinger explains, "Not too many guys went out for the team so there wasn't very much depth." However, he stressed that there were some quality performers.

Seniors Mark Patten and Luther Harris turned out some excellent performances. Mark had one of the fastest times in the 100-yard dash in the State. Luther was strong in the long jump, triple jump, and 440-yard run. Assistant Coach Gary Bailey added that Junior Jim Labenz was the steadiest long distance runner on the team.

The biggest disappointment was the team's inability to place at State. Seven team members qualified for the State meet, but according to Redlinger, a few quit or failed to show up at the meet. Redlinger felt that if those young

men had showed up, the team would have placed in State.

The 1980 boys' track team looks promising. Redlinger commented, "They're individually improving with a lot to learn."



1979 Track Team

Jay Ball
 Robert Barnett
 Scott Bates
 Alan Buresh
 Joe Clark
 Mike Curry
 Mike Emsick
 Joel Fishkin
 Dan Gutierrez
 Luther Harris
 Jim Labenz
 Michael Lee
 Clarence Majors
 Gerald Marfisi
 Bruce Martin
 Paul Orduna
 Mark Patten
 Tim Patten
 Wallace Pope
 Mark Reuland
 Jim Rogers
 Mark Shaw
 Ed Stenger
 Brad Stephens
 Anthony Tyler
 Jim VanMetre
 Rod Washington
 Carlton White



(Top) VanMetre shows potential in the discus. (Center) Ball prepares to throw the discus. (Above) Some track members practice on the grass.

Sophomores' attitudes win games



This was Coach Herbert Cousins' first year coaching at the high school level, but his sophomore basketball team ended an impressive season with a 7-3 record. "I hope my being here has helped the Central program as a whole; one of my main goals was to be a positive influence," said Cousins.

According to Cousins, the team's biggest asset was their positive attitude. "This made my job much easier," he said. "What the players lacked in skill and experience, they made up for with hard work and positive attitudes," he added. "Some gave it all they could, and I'm very appreciative of that. They were very cooperative, and they really wanted to learn the game," he said.

The team's biggest problem was their difficulty in playing under pressure. "When we got in a situation of pressure or

tension, we didn't handle the ball well; as a result, we lost a couple of games," said Cousins.

Overall, Cousins said that he was pleased with the season. He feels that the players "have really matured."



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1. Mike Gaeddert goes up for a layup. 2. FIRST ROW: Spurlock, M. Johnson, McBride, Vrbanac, Williams, VanMetre. SECOND ROW: Hill (student manager), Gaeddert, Welk, Coach Cousins, Smith, G. Johnson, Walker, Hembd. 3. Darryl Brown goes up for two. 4. Marty Johnson up for the block. 5. Tom Vrbanac takes it down the court.

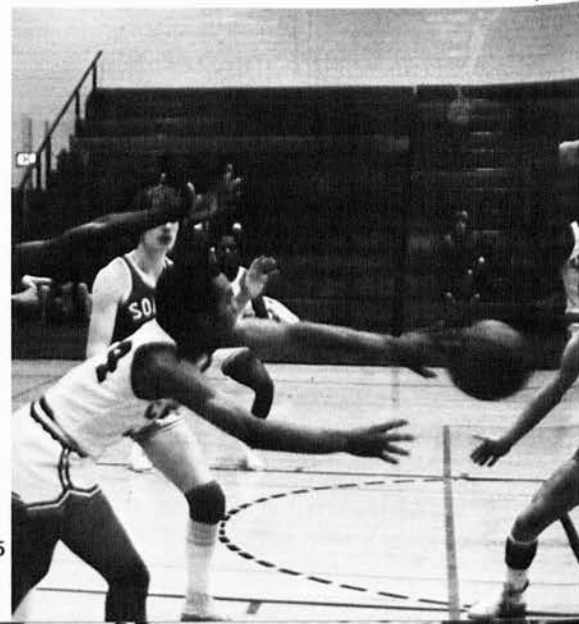
J.V. squad remains optimistic

Despite a somewhat disappointing season, with a 7-9 record, the J.V. basketball team managed to keep a positive outlook for the future.

According to Coach Stan Standifer, the team's biggest weakness was their "lack of height." Standifer said that he would like to see the team's scoring and shot selection improve. "The shot selection was poor in crucial situations," said Standifer.

Despite their weaknesses, the J.V. squad had plenty of advantages. "They had lots of speed and played good solid defense," said Standifer. "The only substantial losses that were suffered were against Lincoln East and Westside when we lost by about 20 points; our other losses were by five points or less," he said. "The players had a lot of hustle and desire." Standifer said that the players were fun to work with and that some will be on Varsity next year.

And the players' point of view? Sophomore Les Harrison, a transfer from Creighton Prep, said; "We had our up's and down's like every other team, but I still enjoyed playing." Most of the players agreed that Central should do more recruiting. They added that more fan support would also help the team. "It makes you feel good on the court," they said.



1. Michael Jackson looks for an opening. 2. FIRST ROW: Brown, Harrison, Prince, Armstrong. SECOND ROW: Barna, Carr, Allen, Coach Standifer, Tyler, Moss, Jackson. NOT PICTURED: Cannon, Shobe, Williams. 3. Kirby Moss shoots for two over a South defender. 4. Massey Allen "tips it to the Eagle side." 5. Michael Jackson passes to a team mate.



Varsity Cagers post 8-11 record

You're behind by one with ten seconds left in the game. As the referee hands you the ball, you stare at the court. The distance from you to the basket seems insurmountable. The referee signals. Instantly, the opposing team executes a full court press. The seconds start to tick away as you try to find someone open. After you pass the ball, there's a mad rush to get it down the court. The opposing team continues to pressure. There are five seconds left. The ball is passed to you. In the back of your mind you realize that the crowd is on its feet cheering encouragement while the opposing side waits tensely the last few seconds. With determination, you shoot. Easily, the ball swishes in. You've won the game!

Although the boys' varsity basketball team finished with a 7-9 regular season record, Coach James Martin felt that the team basically did a good job. He explained that the competition around the area had been keen with all the schools equally balanced in talent. "We didn't play

any schools that were weak," he related.

This year's team was somewhat inexperienced said Coach Martin. Only four members returned from last year's squad, and only one was a returning starter. However, he added that as a whole all the players showed talent and worked as a team.

The first victory for the Eagles came early in their opening game against one of their biggest rivals Tech. Central impressively beat the Trojans 72-60.

At times, the team showed unexpected brilliance as in the game against fifth rated Burke. Central led through most of the game, but Burke rallied to tie the game and send it into overtime. Two freethrows connected by Senior William Metoyer clinched an 82-81 victory for Central. In that game, Senior Dwayne Dale led in scoring with 29 points followed by Junior Rick Everett with 27. "Team attitude had been good; it surprised me when they really got up for the Burke game after losing to Papillion," stated the coach.

Some of the team's main problems

were rebounding and balanced scoring. "We had trouble positioning for the rebound," remarked Martin. He said that it was because of the lack of quickness and height. Also, not enough of his players were able to score in double figures.

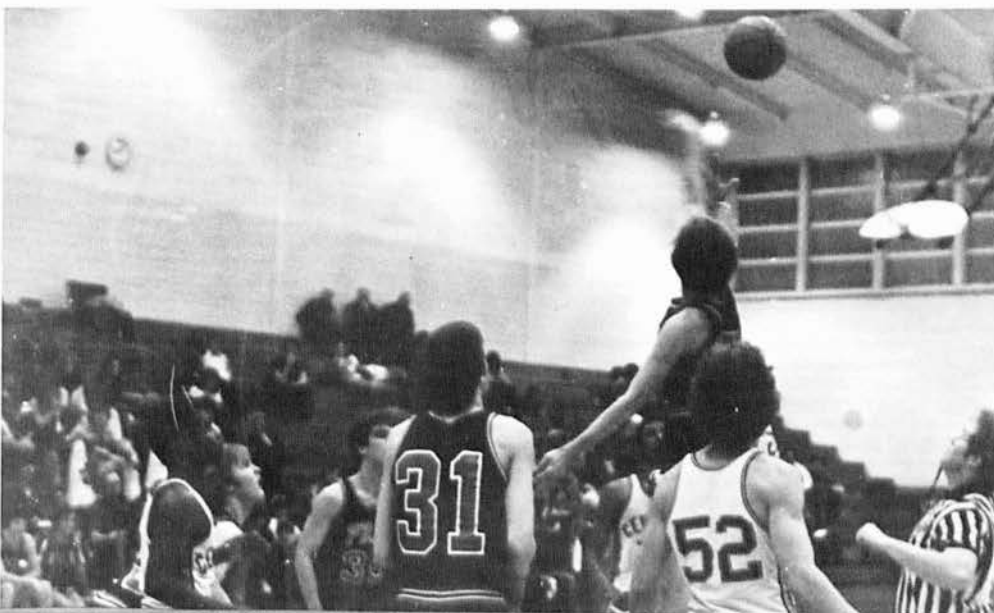
While the team had some weaknesses, they also had some very strong points. "Our strength has been in our defense," said Martin. "Although we don't score a lot of points, we've been able to play good defense and prevent the other team from scoring."

As in past years, this year's team had some exceptional players. "Dwayne and Rick both have had an outstanding season," said Martin. Dale averaged about 15 points a game with Everett averaging about 14. In the "Omaha World Herald," several players were listed in the top 15 in the conference — Dale, for rebounding; Metoyer, freethrows; and Senior Bill Harris, field goal percentage. Dale was also rated third in Metro in rebounds.

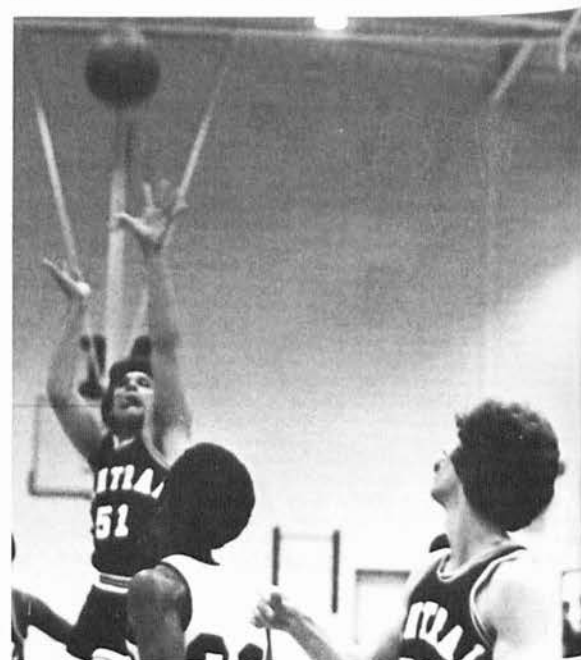
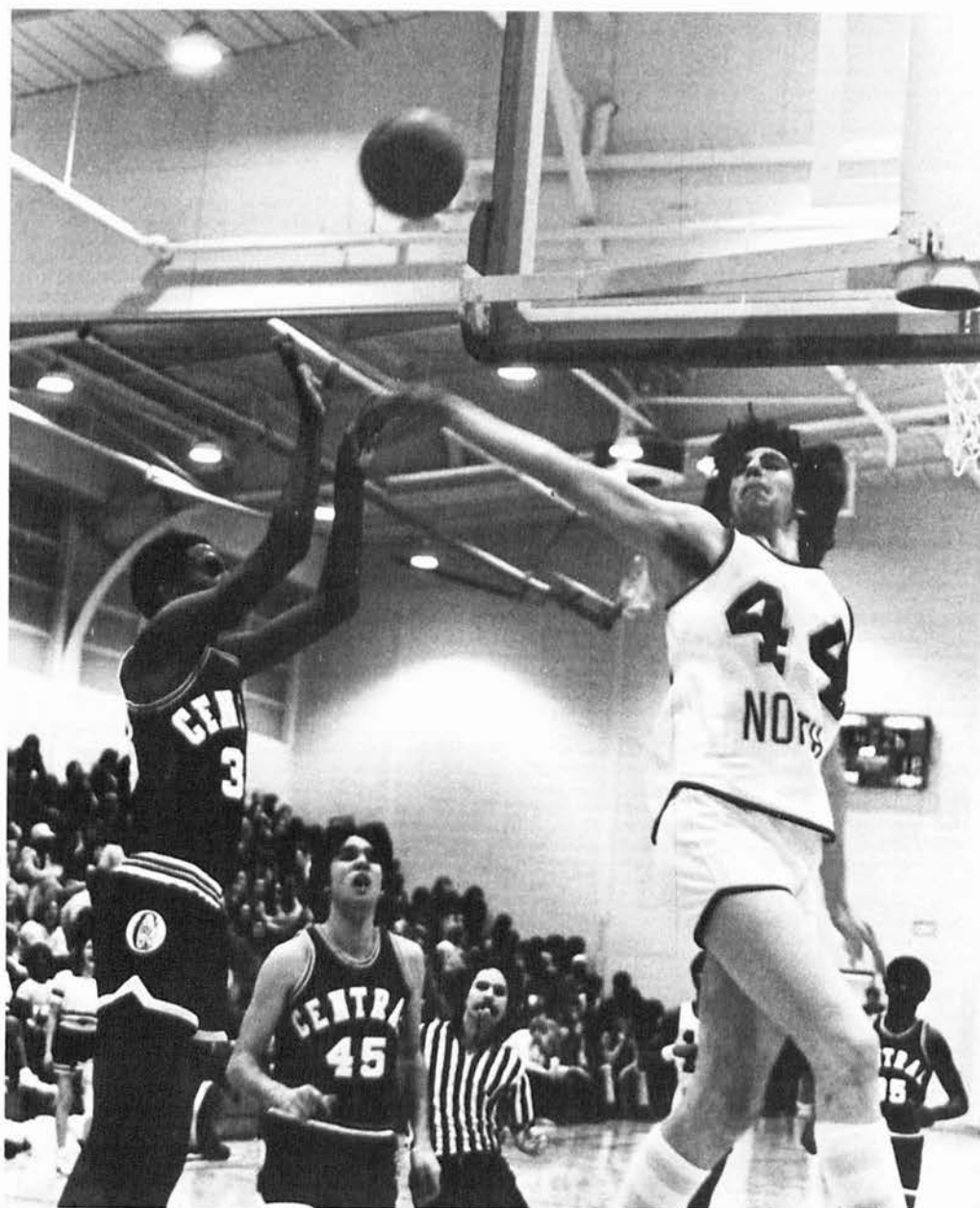
(Right) Metoyer looks for an opening to pass.



(Above) Everett shoots from the outside. (Right) Who'll get the jumpball?



(Below) Dale puts one over a North defender. (Right) Intensity and determination before a game. (Right middle) Cowden tries for a basket.





Coach Martin discusses a new strategy.



Dale goes for the rebound.

(Left) FIRST ROW: Krehbiel, Anderson, Armstrong, Metoyer, Hampton, Cowden. SECOND ROW: Student Manager Johnson, Jones, Backer, Everett, Coach Martin, Dale, Martin, Harris, Student Manager McDowell. (Above) Everett waits for a chance to rebound.

Swim Team - finest in school history

According to Coach Steve Heck, this year's swim team was one of the best that Central has had in the last seven or eight years.

After finishing with an impressive dual record of 7-4, the team placed second in the Council Bluffs Swimming and Diving Invitational and brought home their first trophy ever. "We all did well at that meet," commented Senior Karl Kohrt, "it really boosted up our morale." The Eagles also placed ninth at the Millard Invitational and tenth at Metro.

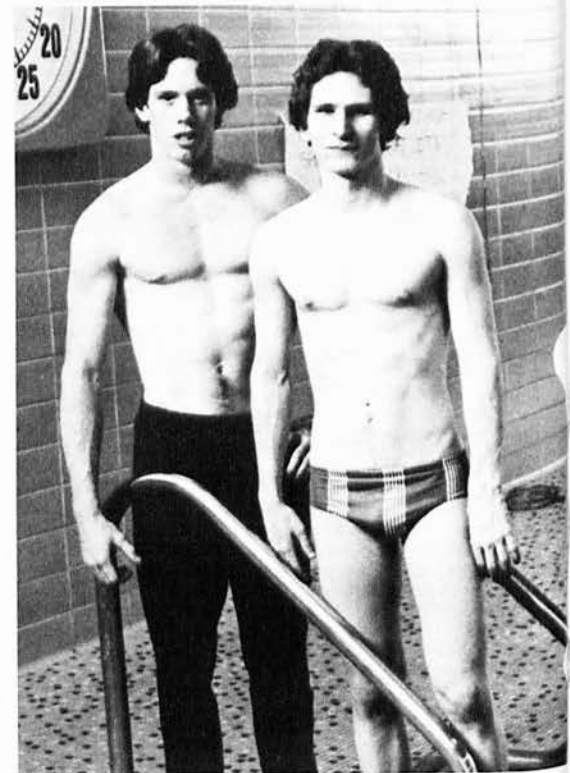
During part of the season, the swim team was ranked eighth in the State. According to Coach Heck, the underclassmen gave the team depth while the seniors provided team leadership. Overall, they showed plenty of enthusiasm and talent.

The 400-yard freestyle medley proved to be the team's power relay. Made up by Seniors Dennis Belieu, Karl

Kohrt, and Tim Lonergan, and Sophomore Don Rhodes, the relay was defeated only once in dual competition. Assets to the team were the divers, Juniors Steve Coldwell and Flip Crummer. In regular competition, Crummer was the leader in diving followed by Coldwell. Crummer was undefeated in duals and the champion of Metro. Rhodes who swam the 100-yard freestyle broke Central's record with a time of 51.65. "Don was an all-around fine swimmer," remarked Heck. Heck added that the swimmers all improved and consistently brought their times down.

The team's biggest disappointment was the meet against Papillion. The Eagles did well but fell short of beating Papillion by three points 40-43.

Essentially, the team was young but loaded with talent. Heck ended, saying, "This is the finest swim team I have ever coached and probably the finest in Central High history."



Some swimmers taking a break during practice.



(Top) Co-captains Kohrt and Belieu. (Above) FIRST ROW: Student Manager Dalgas, Student Manager Holt, Crummer, Coldwell, Day. SECOND ROW: Jensen, Belieu, Mills, Crill, Cordes, Johnson, Pepitone, Henry. THIRD ROW: Student Manager Heldt, Student Manager Madigan, Kohrt, Samland, Rhodes, Lonergan, Schuerman, Horwath, Coach Heck. NOT PICTURED: Dutch, Redick.



(top) "Go Eagle sky high, show 'em what's it's like to fly!" (Middle) Day competes in the butterfly. (Above) Henry in the freestyle.

(Middle) Coach Heck times the swimmers. (Above) Samland comes up for air.

Golf season changed to Spring

This year boys' golf was moved from the fall to the spring. Athletic Director Doug Morrow explained that the reason for the change was that those who plan the athletic program, the State Representative Assembly, originally were experimenting with the season in the fall, two years ago. They felt that in the fall, the courses would be more accessible. However, because some districts didn't change their season, some serious conflicts arose. "Essentially, it created a double championship," said Mr. Morrow, "one for the fall and one for the spring. It also created a conflict in scheduling Class A teams to play each other. Therefore, the season was changed back to spring."

Central's golf team will have four returning members. Coach Warren

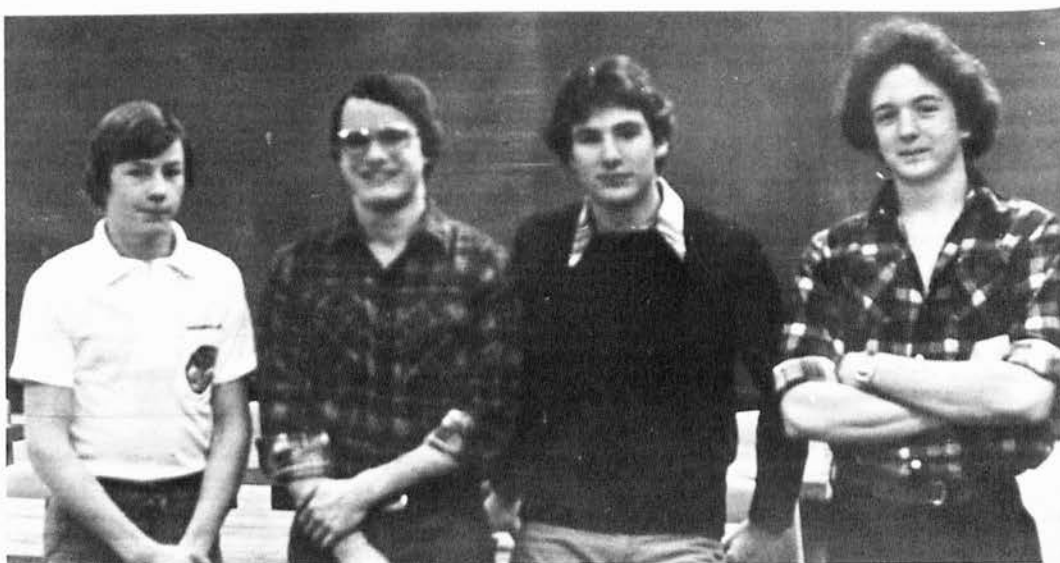
Marquiss is expecting some fine performances, especially from Junior Lamont Andrews and Senior Dave Marang. "Dave scores around the low 80's, and he is a consistent performer," remarked Coach Marquiss. "Lamont, as a sophomore, played a solid game. Although he's not very big, he has the desire and the aptitude to be a good golfer. Andrew shoots around 80 strokes," commented Marquiss. Other returning members will be Senior Reynold McMeen and Junior Steve Sempeck.

So when the golf season hits off in the spring, expectations will be high not only because of the returning players, but also because of the incoming sophomores.

(Right) Coach Marquiss briefs the team on the schedule.



(Above) FIRST ROW: Johnson, Mancuso, Andrews, Gould, Jordening. SECOND ROW: Hansen, Marang, Sempeck, McMeen, Coach Marquiss. NOT PICTURED: Dutch, Rogers, Rose, Welk. (Right) Returning members Andrews, Marang, McMeen, Sempeck.





Reserves and J.V. dedicated to job

"I like being a cheerleader because it's fun and it gets you more involved with school," said Reserve cheerleader Lisa Walker. "I like it because I enjoy cheering and meeting people," added J.V. Captain Nancy Culek.

The Reserve and J.V. cheerleaders had a busy schedule participating in a number of activities. Their participation included making posters, promoting school spirit, and attending athletic events.

According to sponsor Mrs. Cindy Ihle, being a cheerleader was very hard work, requiring a lot of dedication.

Practice for the girls started in June. All the girls had to be at Central at 6:00 in the morning and learn new cheers. During the year, the ladies had to put up posters and attend spring events.

This fall, Reserve football was omitted from the athletic program. Although the sophomore squad was disappointed, they involved themselves with the other fall sports.

Despite all the hard work the girls went through, they had a lot of fun. Most of them will be looking forward to making the squad again next year.

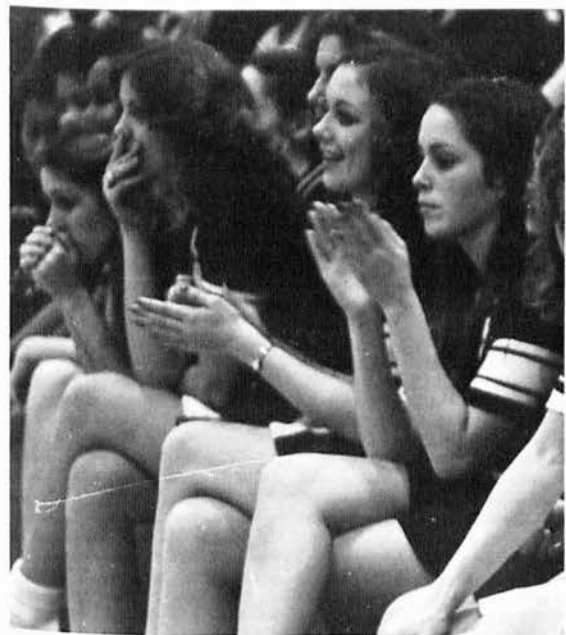


(Above) Liz Hairston has fun cheering. (Above Right) Left to Right: Culek, Palmer, Freads, Conine, Hansen, Meehan, Schuerman, Willis, Newhouse, Winfry.

(Top) The Reserve squad cheering at a football game. (Above) LEFT TO RIGHT: Kully, Wright, Hairston, Walker, Srb, Cook, Zerse, Conway.



(Left) "C'mon team!" (Below) The J.V. cheerleaders show-off their mount during a game. (Lower right) Jennie takes a little time out of her busy schedule to model the football.



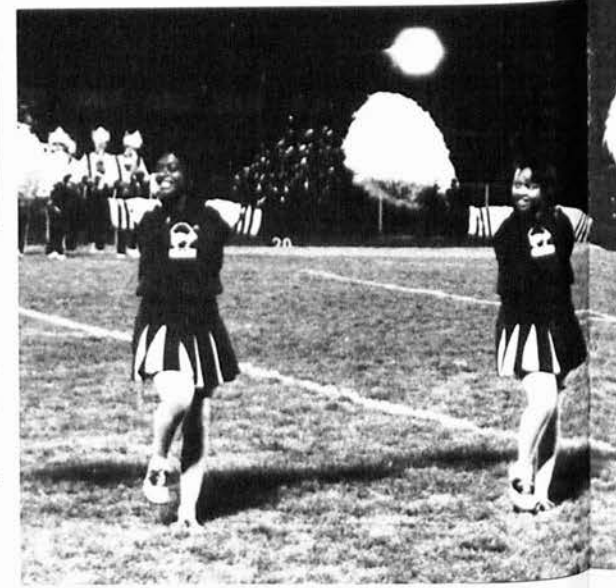
Mixed emotions are shown on the faces of the J.V. squad.

Pam Palmer and Mary Hansen display their pride in the football team's defense..

Varsity squad's victory mount.



(Below) Captain Ann Backer leads a cheer. (Right) "I'm cold." (Center) The Eaglettes perform to the music of the Central High band.



(Above) "Rah! Rah!" (Middle Right) Jennie Tracey shows enthusiasm.



FIRST ROW: Brown, Aden, Tracey, McGee, Bashus, Martin. SECOND ROW: Benning, Slovek, Backer, Bushey, Cushenbery, Pepitone.

Varsity and Eaglettes boost spirits



What do car washes, poster making, and 6:00 a.m. practices have in common? All are activities that are involved in being a cheerleader or an Eaglette.

Although neither group received much recognition for their time and efforts, it didn't seem to matter. "I just enjoy cheering in front of the crowds and involving them in the game," said Cheerleader Ann Backer. "It was fun performing the routines and hearing the applause from the crowds," added Eaglette Moochie Robinson.

Each squad attended a cheerleading camp during the summer. The Varsity cheerleaders went to Camp Okoboji in Iowa while the Eaglettes went

to a camp in Weslyn, Nebraska. Both squads won numerous individual and team awards.

According to cheerleader sponsor Mrs. Cindy Ihle, the cheerleaders and Eaglettes were responsible for sponsoring Homecoming this year. During that week, the Eaglettes sold carnations, while both squads held pep rallies.

Captain for the Varsity cheerleaders was Ann Backer. Captain of the Eaglettes was Connie Hill.

"All the girls have been super, showing a tremendous amount of spirit," said Eaglette sponsor Mrs. Cindy Clinch. Overall, both squads performed admirably in supporting all athletic events and promoting school spirit.



(Left) Eaglette Captain Connie Hill shows her stuff. (Below) Renea Kemper entertains the crowd during half-time. (Bottom) FIRST ROW: Reynolds, Reerink, Wheeler, T. Stilen, Jansa, Robinson, Hill, Nelson. SECOND ROW: Hiatt, J. Stilen, Whedon, Ish, Car, Donaldson, Moss. THIRD ROW: Metz, Tillson, Kemper, Gray, Douglas, Rubin, Haines, Jech, Brown.



Auxiliary spirited

"The purpose of the Wrestling Auxiliary is to boost spirits, to keep scores, and to do the hundreds of other things that have to be done for the wrestling team," stated Sponsor Miss Joyce Morris. "Essentially, they're the right arm of the wrestling team."

The Wrestling Auxiliary is in its fourth year of organization. According to Miss Morris, this year's squad was one of the best. "The girls were more organized and more spirited," commented Morris.

The ladies held meetings every Tuesday and Thursday mornings before school. During the season, they sold fruitcakes, made posters, and decorated lockers. The girls were also required to attend all wrestling competitions.

This year's squad consisted of thirteen girls. The captain of the squad was Vicki Pinkelman. Girls who wished to join the squad were given a test consisting of basic wrestling knowledge and were interviewed by the sponsor, wrestling coach, and past members.



(Top) The squad watches a match intently. (Above) FIRST ROW: Andreasen, Bohbot, Taylor, Armbrust, Thomas. SECOND ROW: Hays, Shaffer, Gargano, Pinkelman, Hepburn, Gardner, Powell. NOT PICTURED: Potash.



The girls take a break during a wrestling meet.



Taylor cheers the Central wrestlers on.

Varsity Volleyball

OPP.	SCORE
Tech	13-15, 16-13, 15-5
North	15-6, 15-6
Abraham Lincoln	3-15, 15-12, 12-15
Papillion	5-15, 15-13, 8-15
Marian	0-15, 2-15
South	9-15, 8-15
Bellevue East	12-5, 5-15
Benson	15-11, 3-15, 5-15
Gross	9-15, 15-8, 13-5
Northwest	10-15, 9-15
Millard	14-16, 1-15
Metro	
Tech	15-5, 15-10
Marian	5-15, 9-15
Creighton Invitational	
Bellevue West	18-16, 15-7
Roncalli	6-15, 5-15
District	
Bryan	15-12, 12-15, 13-25
Marian	15-9, 15-1

Golf

CHS	OPP.
196	197
173	198
190	158
171	182
184	148
229	233
263	241
234	193
12th	
4th	

Cross Country

CHS	OPP.
11	28
1st	
3rd	
1st	
2nd	

CHS	OPP.
76.15	76.15
74.70	60.60
60.60	60.60
72.23	70.50
70.50	78.50
92.33	5th
5th	14th
5th	5th

J.V. Volleyball

OPP.	SCORE	CHS
Tech	15-9, 15-7	69
North	11-15, 15-6, 17-15	84
Abraham Lincoln	15-6, 13-15, 2-15	94
Papillion	5-15, 9-15	70
Marian	9-15, 7-15	60
South	15-11, 6-15, 11-15	85.5
Bellevue East	13-15, 15-8, 15-9	58
Benson	8-15, 15-11, 15-5	1st
Gross	1-15, 15-10, 2-15	1st
Northwest	10-15, 9-15	1st
Millard	2-15, 5-15	1st

Varsity Basketball

CHS	OPP.
39	38
34	69
46	49
38	66
36	28
46	26
41	39
41	39
51	43
53	46
47	36
49	35
48	53
39	50
64	32
62	34
	36
39	34
26	50
34	49
	34
44	60

Gymnastics

CHS	OPP.
98.30	98.30
64.55	64.55
99.05	99.05
110.10	110.10
71.05	71.05
91.41	91.41
100.55	100.55
96.05	96.05
112.01	112.01

1979 Track

OPP.	SCORE
Bellevue East	33
Gross	20
Ryan	13
Papillion	30
Northwest	48
Benson	25.5
Millard	52
UNO Invitational	
Bryan Invitational	
Grand Island Invitational	
Millard Invitational	
Metro District	
State	

J.V. Basketball

CHS	OPP.
23	25
29	47
28	33
20	44
36	35
25	22
34	26
27	29
38	32
45	11
32	42
35	30
34	54
36	27
43	32
34	24

Swimming

CHS	OPP.
2nd	
56	
27	
27	
32	
30	
21	
9th	
55	
89	
50	
30	

Golf ends year 5-4

The Central Girls' Golf Team finished a successful season with a record of 5-4.

Two seniors, four juniors, and one freshman competed on the team. According to Coach Edward McDaniels, Junior Ruth Hamilton was a consistent golfer all year. He added that Junior Ann Conine was the most improved golfer.

Several handicaps hurt the team said McDaniels. He said that five of the girls were first year golfers, while on other teams there were three or four experienced girls. "Missy Slovek and Ruth Hamilton were really the only two experienced girls," he stated. Another problem was the lack of facilities. The girls practiced at Maple Village Golf Course. McDaniels felt that the course was too small and the girls were used to it. Therefore, they didn't have any experience on any other courses.

Despite all the problems, the girls never got depressed. "The team spirit was great," he said. With the loss of only two seniors, McDaniels will be expecting a more experienced team next year.



1. FIRST ROW: McGee, Walker, Boyle, Conine. SECOND ROW: Coach McDaniels. NOT PICTURED: Hamilton, M. Slovek, T. Slovek. 2. Boyle prepares to tee off. 3. Conine smiles after sinking a putt. 4. Walker shows good follow-through. 5. M. Slovek concentrates on lining up a putt.



J.V. set out to win

"The girls really did well," commented Coach Mrylian Gauff. "They increased their skills, worked hard, and were very dedicated."

The junior varsity volleyball team had a very exciting season. They finished their season with five wins and six losses. According to Coach Gauff, many of the games they played were very close. "The girls were determined to win every game," said Gauff. They showed their determination by coming back from extreme deficits in many games and winning several of them.

"Naturally, we'd like to win every game, but the main thing is to perform our best in each game," said Gauff. Despite all the hard work, the girls had fun. One player felt that the team had a lot of spirit and was very fun-loving. "They also loved to eat donuts," commented Gauff.

The girls are looking forward to making the varsity team next year.



1. J.V. waits for the serve. 2. FIRST ROW: Kennedy, Venditte, Davidson, Kalkowski, Langdon. SECOND ROW: Coonce, Benning, S. Marks, Hedrick, Leuschen, THIRD ROW: K. Marks, Jones, Matya, Cihlar, Triplett, Coach Gauff. 3. Coonce bumps the ball while warming up before the game.



4. K. Marks (43) served consistently throughout the season.



Varsity displays "P.D.T."

The motto of this year's varsity volleyball team was "Pride, Dedication, and Togetherness." According to Coach Stan Standifer, the girls tried to live up to those goals. Many of the girls started working out before the season had even started. They lifted weights from last spring until fall, and they worked on fundamentals during the summer. However, despite all the girls' hard work, the season proved to be disappointing.

"We just didn't reach our goals and objectives," explained Coach Standifer. "Basically, we're one year away from being very competitive." Nevertheless, the girls showed considerable improvement throughout the season. "Many of the schools we played were impressed with our efforts," he said.

Six seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore played on the team. Chris Felici, Kris Lager, Vicki Pinkelman, and Joi Pulliam were the main hitters said Standifer. Gah M. Huey and Martha McKeone were setters and spikers, while, Melissa Armstrong, Jenelle Davidson, and Gah Y. Huey were responsible for the defensive playing.

"It was a bad break that we played our best against the better teams toward the end of the season," said Standifer. Most of the games the team played were very close. "We were in contention for most of the games," commented Standifer. He felt that one

of the team's problems was the inability to maintain momentum. The girls would be winning a game then lose it because of the loss of momentum.

The two games that stand out most in the coach's mind were the games against Marian in the Metro Tournament and Millard during the regular season. Reflecting on the Marian game, Standifer felt that that was the best game the girls ever played. In the Millard game, the girls came close to winning one match but lost it 16-14. "The girls played well; the game could have gone either way."

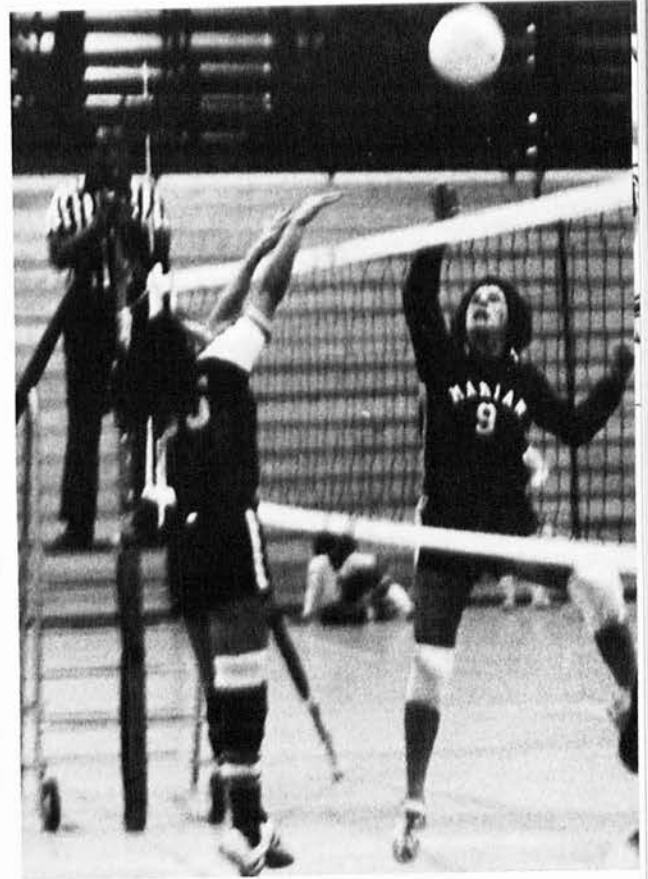
"Hopefully, next year we will be more competitive," ended Standifer.



(Top Center) Gah M. Huey spikes through Marian's double block. (Above) Lager surprised many teams with her devastating serve. (Right) Armstrong bumps the ball over on the third hit as Pulliam watches and anticipates the return.



(Left) "Pride, Dedication, and Togetherness."
 (Below) Gah M. Huey goes up for a block.



(Above) Pulliam successfully blocks a Marian spike.
 (Center Right) McKeone sets the ball as Lager looks on.
 (Right) FIRST ROW: McKeone, Felici, Lager, Pulliam,
 Gah M. Huey. SECOND ROW: Davidson, Armstrong,
 Coach Standifer, Pinkelman, Gah Y. Huey.



Swim team young but competitive this year

Despite the lack of seniors this year, the Central Girls' Swim Team had a competitive season. Although all the swimmers were underclassmen, they weren't in any way inexperienced, said Coach Richard Hood. He pointed out that four girls returned from last year's team: Brigid Beacom, Brook Boyd, Roxanne Bushey, and Sandy Slezak.

"We're a lot better than last year," stated Junior Sandy Slezak. "We have better swimmers and a larger team."

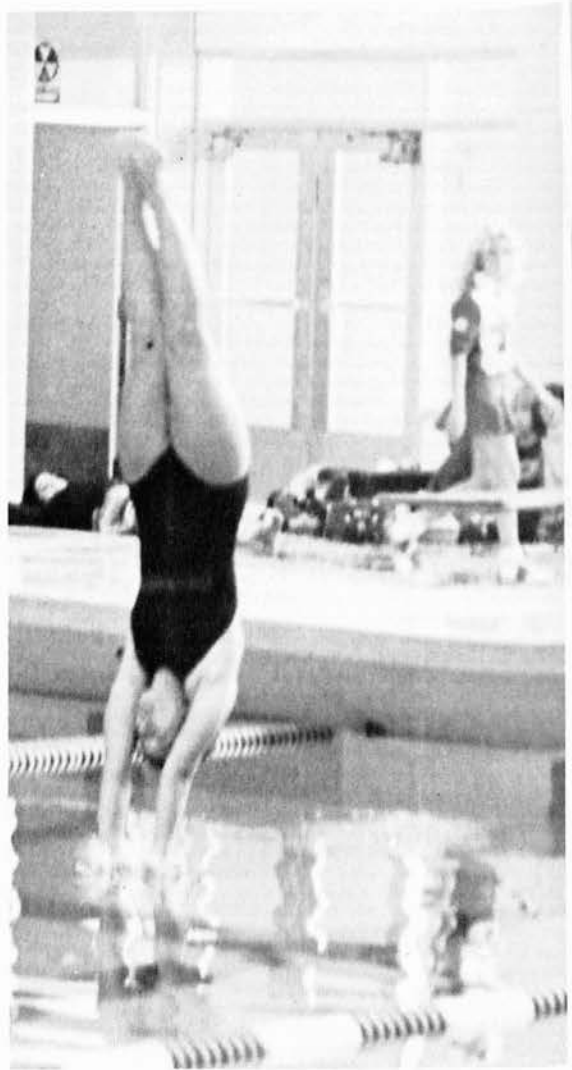
Five juniors, eight sophomores, and three freshmen competed on the team. "The three freshmen came from Norris Jr. High," noted Coach Hood. "They have been swimming for several years so they weren't intimidated by the high school level competition."

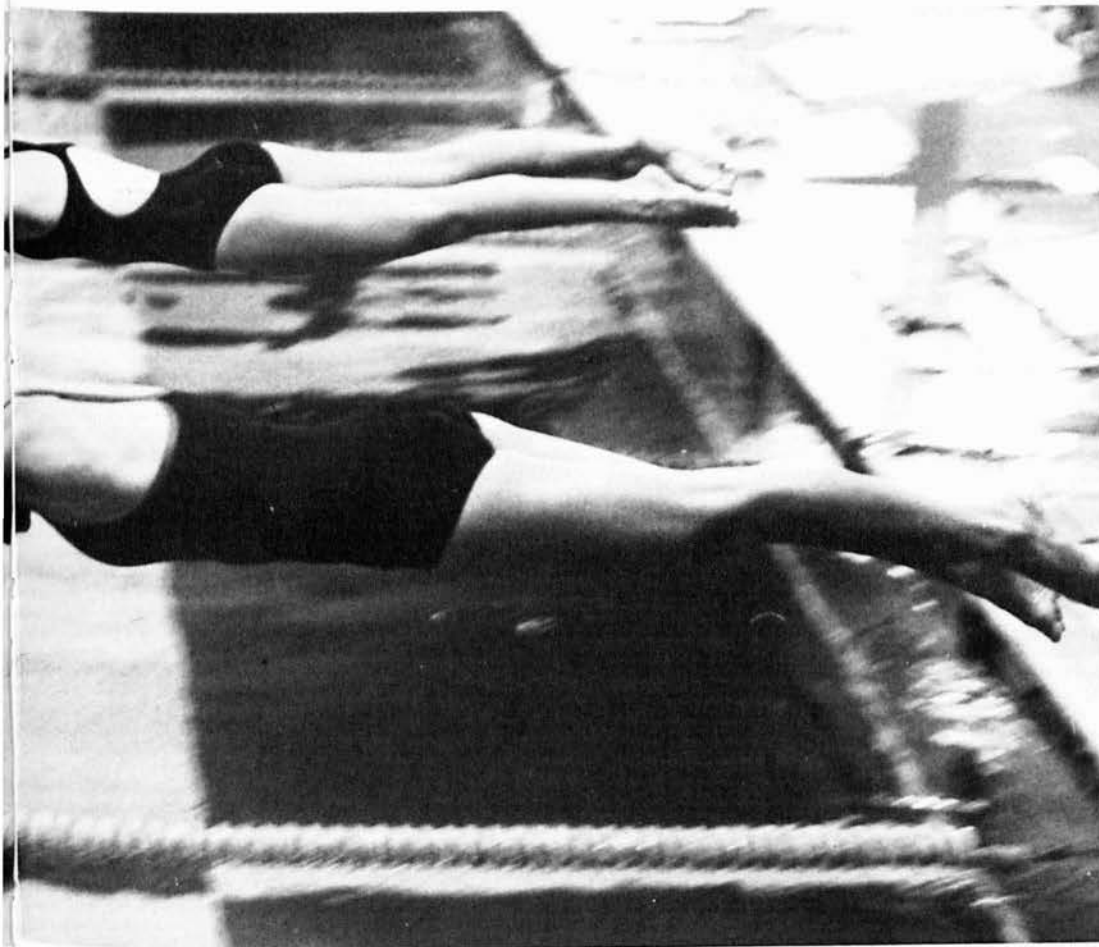
Sophomore Gwen Spencer was the only diver on the team. "She picked up the slack when we needed the points," said Hood. Hood also praised sophomore Lynne Gillaspie. "Lynne was outstanding all year," commented Hood. "Her best events were the butterfly and the freestyle."

The girls broke several Central swimming records this year. Heidi Shoemaker broke the 200 individual medley record, while Lynne Gillaspie set a new 100 yard butterfly time of 1:13.8.

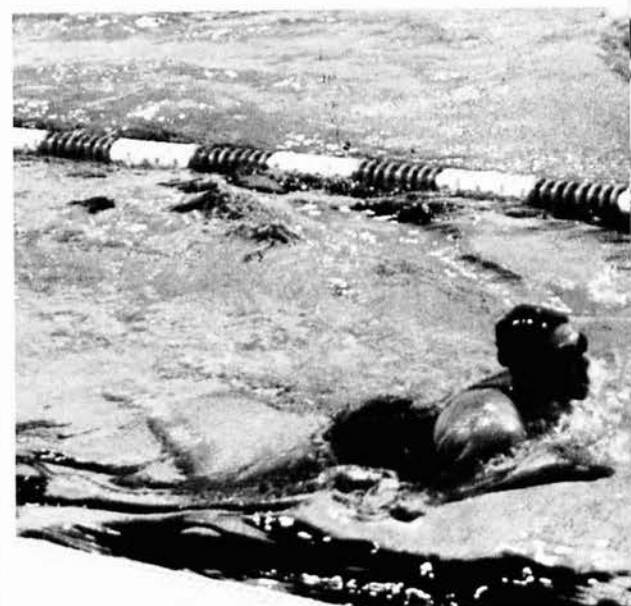
"With all the girls returning we will definitely be powerful next year," cited Hood.

(Below) Beacom "goes for the stroke."
(Right) Spencer shows good form as she enters the water.

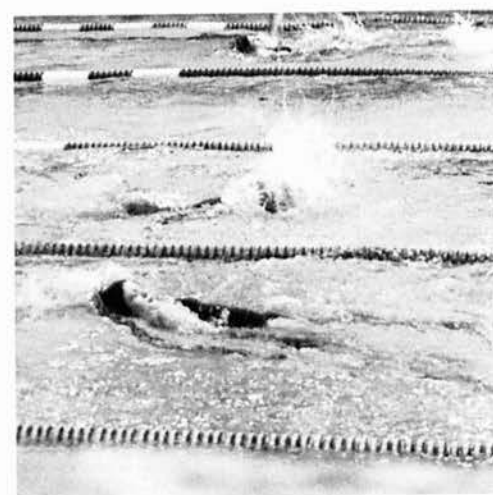




(Left) Slezak explodes from the block. (Right) Shoemaker in the second lap of the medley.



FIRST ROW: Gillaspie, Shoemaker, Madigan, Hammans.
 SECOND ROW: Rhodes, Bushey, Beacom, Boyd, Heldt.
 THIRD ROW: Schenken, Rigatuso, Spencer, Fisher,
 Haller. NOT PICTURED: Dalgas, Slezak.



Beacom battles for the lead.

Harriers triumphant

"After the girls took first in the dual meet against Gross, I knew we had a good team" stated cross country coach Dave James.

The Central Girls' Cross Country Team consisted of eight girls. The girls competed in four invitationals and one dual meet. According to James, Junior Ann McCormick and Sophomores Katie Holland and Kris Leach were medalists. However, he added that all the girls were talented and none ever placed below 50% of the competitors.

The team won first place in both the North Bend and Elkhorn Invitationals. They placed second at the Marian-Cathedral Invitational and third at the U.N.O. Invitational.

Central's team was the only

sanctioned girls' team in the O.P.S. area. Through the perseverance and determination of parents, runners, and James, Superintendent Knutzen decided to sanction a girls' team. James was very proud of his girls saying, "They would have stuck it out no matter what." He was referring to the fact that before the decision, the girls would have competed on the boys' team if there hadn't been a girls' team and while other girls in the O.P.S. area quit, his girls kept training.

Coach James is expecting a very strong team next year. With all the girls returning and the recruitment of one or two more girls, he feels that they will be a team to contend with.



(Above) FIRST ROW: Tate, Hartso, Holland. SECOND ROW: Radulovich, Leach, Coach James, A. McCormick, Henninger. NOT PICTURED: T. McCormick, (Right) Freshman Trish McCormick competed for Central.



(From top) Holland paces herself. Leach is pleased with her performance. A. McCormick races to the finish line.

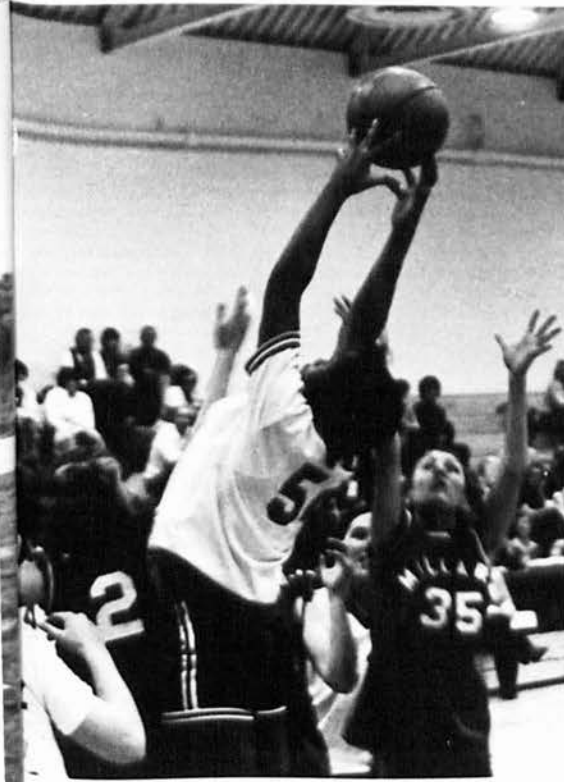
J.V. gains experience

Lack of experience was the main problem of the girls' J.V. basketball team this year. "Most of the girls were sophomores who had little experience in organized basketball," stated first year coach Cheryl Brown.

The Lady Eagles lost the first game of their season against Tech by two points. According to Coach Brown, the game had been close all the way to the end. The girls then lost their next three games against Marian, Millard, and Westside, three of the top schools in the State said Brown.

The first victory for the team came when they played Benson. Central had a lead at halftime but the Bunnies rallied to tie the score at 32-32 at the end of the fourth quarter. The game went into overtime, but Central held on to win 36-35.

"The girls have definitely improved," said Brown. "There's a few that will play Varsity next year."



(Top) Hart exhibits her free throw form. (Above) FIRST ROW: Mayhue, Benning, Kalkowski, Rush, Meeks, Nance. SECOND ROW: K. Marks, Hepburn, Berry, Wilson, Fox, Monen. THIRD ROW: Coach Brown, Swan, S. Marks, Pope, Hart, Webb, Jones.

(Top) Monen reaches high for a jumpball. (Above) Hart outreaches everyone for a rebound.

Varsity shows unity

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team faced some tough competition in the opening of regular season.

After posting a 39-38 victory over the Tech Trojans, the team lost to Marian, Millard, and Westside, three of the top schools in the State. However, the team redeemed itself by defeating Benson, North, and Papillion. "The girls learned by playing the tougher teams that in order to win they have to move the ball fast and keep the pressure on," stated Coach Paul Semrad.

The Lady Eagles encountered some problems at the start of the season. With only three returning letterwomen this year, adjustments had to be made between the players. "No one knew how each other played," explained Senior Georgette Gates. "We didn't have too much teamwork at the start of the season." Another problem cited by Coach Semrad was the girls' inability in getting good positions for the rebounds. However, he felt that the team's greatest improvement was the passing of the ball for the better shot.

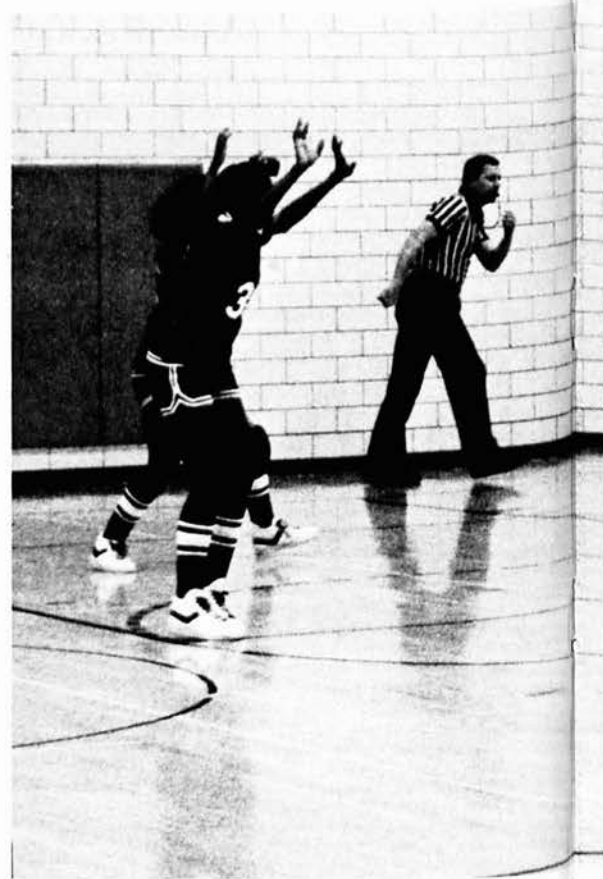
Seniors Faith Bullard and Chris Felici were the leading scorers on the team.

Chris and Georgette Gates were the top rebounders. Senior Naomi Bullard and Junior Wanda Hartso also contributed to the team. "Naomi and Wanda were quick and aggressive players," commented Semrad. Semrad also praised Senior Michelle Guenette. "Michelle was a smart player," said Semrad. "She knew what to do when she was on the court."

The team's greatest asset was its defense. "Although we didn't have a high average of points per game, we prevented the other teams from scoring. The girls knew the importance of defense," remarked Semrad.

Overall, the team played as well as Semrad expected. "I had confidence in anyone who went into the game," he said. "It was a total team effort by all the girls."

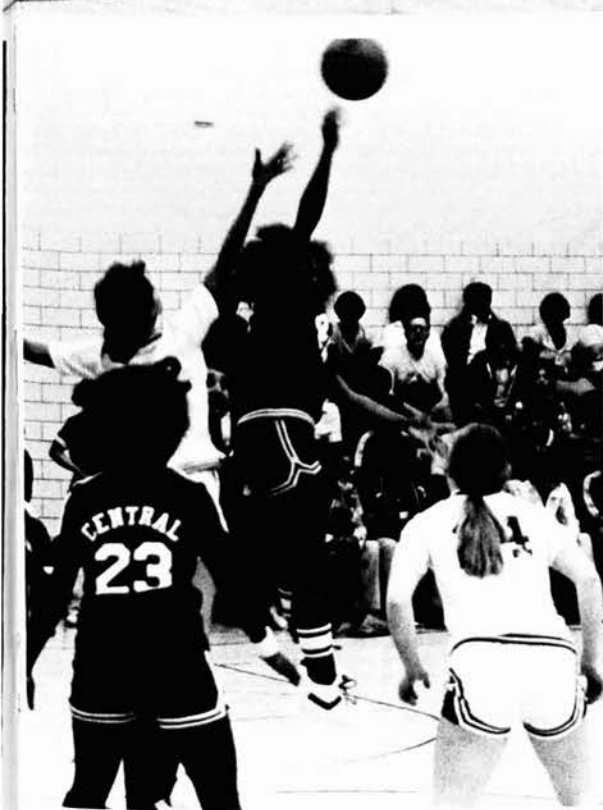
(Right) The Lady Eagles used tough defense to beat opponents.



(Left) Felici is fouled as she goes up for a rebound. (Above) FIRST ROW: Hurd, Guenette, Jones, Hartso, N. Bullard. SECOND ROW: Gates, Hall, Coach Semrad, F. Bullard, Felici. NOT PICTURED: Mayhue.



Gates shoots over Benson defenders.



Gates wins the jumpball.



Guenette makes a break for the basket.

Gymnasts reach goals

"Point your toes!" "Arch your back!" "Keep your legs straight!"

If you ever walked into the gymnasium after school, you might have heard these unfamiliar instructions circulating throughout the gym. What you have walked into is one of the practice sessions of the girls' gymnastic team.

According to first year Coach Kent Friesen, this year's girls' gymnastic was generally an inexperienced team. With only four returning letterwomen from last year's team, it was necessary for the team to build up from "the ground level."

Several problems hurt the team. Coach Friesen pointed out that although his team wasn't bad, the girls had to compete against tougher schools. He said schools at their level cancelled their programs, while the better schools kept theirs. Other problems the team encountered were injuries and illnesses. "Whenever one or two girls were out, we couldn't reach full strength," stated Friesen.

One member, Senior Barb Houlton, was plagued by injuries and illness. Before season, Barb suffered a knee injury and couldn't compete in several meets. Her absence from the competitions hurt the team's scoring.

Despite the many problems during the season, the team showed improvement. At the start of the season, the girls set a goal of breaking 100 points. The team reached their goal several times.

Friesen also credited Sophomore Terry Houlton for the team's success. "Terry has helped me a lot," commented Friesen. "He helped with the bars and vault. He also helped me keep the girls organized."

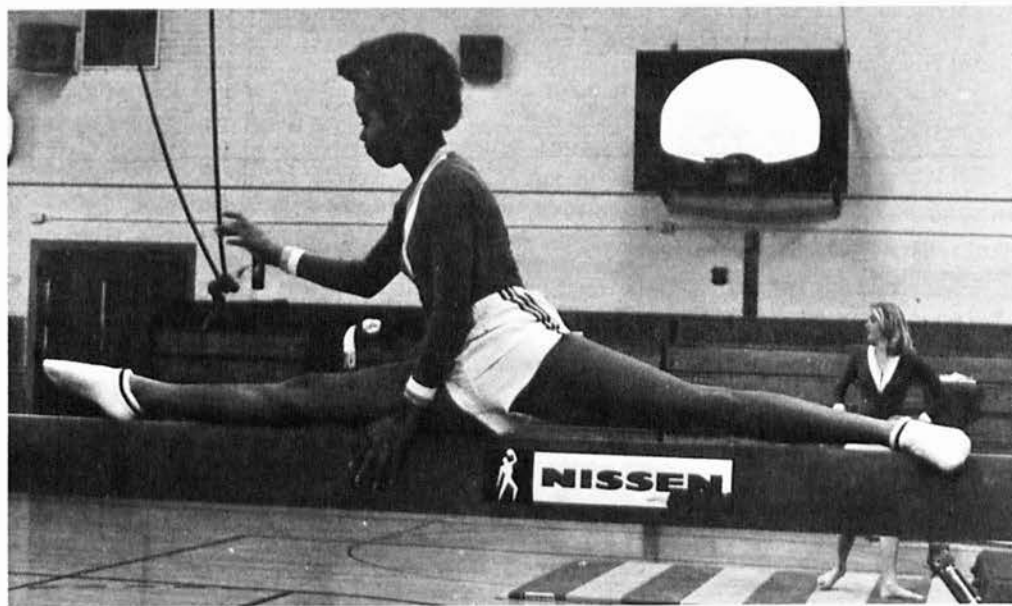
Friesen is hoping for a successful season next year. With the loss of only two seniors and the rest of the girls returning, he expects next year's team to be competitive.



(Left) FIRST ROW: B. Houlton. SECOND ROW: Coach Friesen, Moore, Kubik, Schuerman, Asst. T. Houlton. THIRD ROW: Pulliam, Marshall, Thomas, Boyd. FOURTH ROW: Wright, Haller, Fuller, Frenking. NOT PICTURED: McKee. (Above) B. Boyd is one of four returning from last year's team.



(Left) B. Houlton scores well on her yamashita.
(Below) Wright warms up on the balance beam.



Schuerman mounts the bars with a straddle kip.



Schuerman completes a front mill circle.



(Top Right) We're #1. (Center) The State Champions. (Right) N. Gue edges ahead of a Northwest runner.

(Top) FIRST ROW: Radulovich, Smith, Willis, McCormick, J. Pulliam, B. Pulliam, Washington, Combs, Hartso, P. Gue. SECOND ROW: Asst. Coach James, Zalewski, Adams, N. Gue, Strunc, Triplett, Henninger, Jackson, Pickard, Walker, Ammons, Bullard, Coach Dusatko. NOT PICTURED: Robinson. (Above) Washington passes the baton to Hartso.

Track Team the best in the State; undefeated, the Lady Eagles win the State Crown



The Central High Girls' Track Team finished with a victorious season in the spring of 1979. Undefeated in dual competition, the team won the Bryan, Grand Island, and Millard Invitationals. After winning the Metro and District titles, the team went on to capture the State Championship.

"The girls were true winners, individually as well as a team," remarked Coach Joanne Dusatko. "They were a great group who worked hard but had a lot of fun." Assistant Coach Dave James added that the team as a whole was balanced in talent with all the girls working well together.

Many records were broken by the team during the course of the season. According to Coach Dusatko, many of the records broken by the girls were Central's the year before. At Metro,

Sophomore Wanda Hartso, Junior Debbie Smith, and Seniors Patty Gue, and Jackie Washington set a new mile relay record with a time of 4:06.77. Jackie Washington won the 80 hurdles with a record time of 10.3. She also set a record of 10.9 seconds in the semifinals of the 100 yard dash. Wanda Hartso set a new record in the 440 yard dash with a 58 second clocking. At the Millard Invitational, she won the 880 yard run with a record time of 2:21.43. Jackie also set an invitational record of 10.13 in the 80 yard hurdles.

Last year's State Track Meet was held at North Platte. Central's toughest opponent was the previous champion Scottsbluff. Central beat Scottsbluff handily the final day of competition 80 points to 42. Their capture of the State title ended Scottsbluff's three year reign and gave Coach Dusatko her second State Championship since 1974.

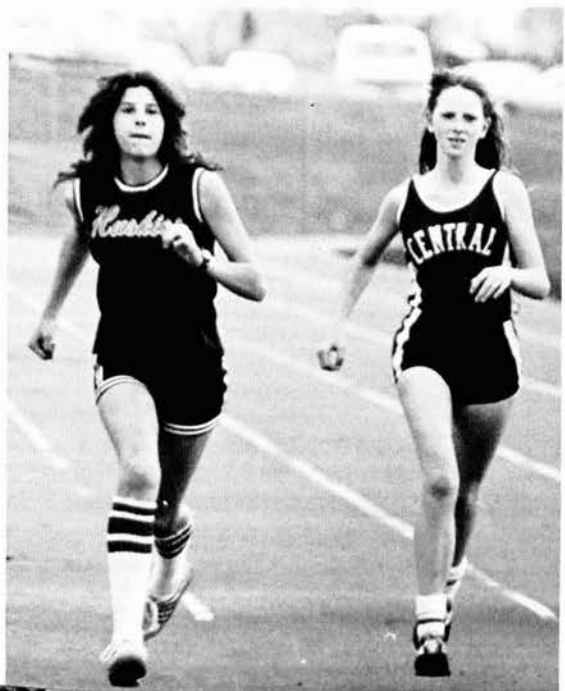
"It was an all-around team effort," said Dusatko. The ten girls who qualified for State scored well, she said. Jackie Washington broke the 80 yard hurdle record with a wind-aided time of 10.2. Wanda Hartso won first place in the 440 and placed third in the 880. The 440, 880, and mile relays all took first. Central's two-mile relay finished third.

"I had a team that had a lot of depth," commented Dusatko. Central's depth showed in the OMAHA WORLD-HERALD'S All-Class leader charts. The girls led in six of the fourteen categories of track and field. Jackie Washington led the 80 yard hurdles with a time of 10.2 and the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.9. Wanda Hartso headed the 440 list with a time of 58 seconds. Central's 440 yard relay led the state with a time of 48.8, while the 880 relay led with a time of 1:45.4. The mile relay also topped the state with a clocking of 4:01.1.

Others ranked in the state were Senior Bev Pulliam in a three-way tie for second in the 220 at 25.9. Sophomore Joi Pulliam ranked fourth in a six-way tie in the 100 at a time of 11.4. Wanda Hartso was also ranked eighth in the 880 at 2:21.5. The two-mile relay placed seventh with a time of 10:03.5.



P. Gue in the last lap of the 880 run.



1979 Tennis season disappointing

Disappointing, probably best describes the 1979 girls' tennis season. With some talented players returning and some potential underclassmen, the season at the start looked promising. However, problems with team togetherness and the lack of enthusiasm resulted in a winless season.

"The team wasn't together spirit wise," explained Junior Marylee Foster, "there was a lack of enthusiasm and devotion."

The team also suffered from the lack of experienced coaching personnel. Mrs. Sarah Anderson, the coach for the team, had had no real experience in playing tennis.

One person who did have a successful season was Sophomore Andra Jones. Andra had the best record on the team, with seven wins and three losses. Jones contributed her success to her physical strength and rising confidence, and she continued to win. Junior Lynne Cohen also improved during the season.

The 1980 team hopes to do much better. The season looks promising with the returning players, some talented sophomores, and a more experienced coach.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Cohen, Dunbar, Foster, Koperski,
NOT PICTURED: Bohi, Jones, Raemsch, Taylor.

A. Jones had a successful season with a 7-3 record.

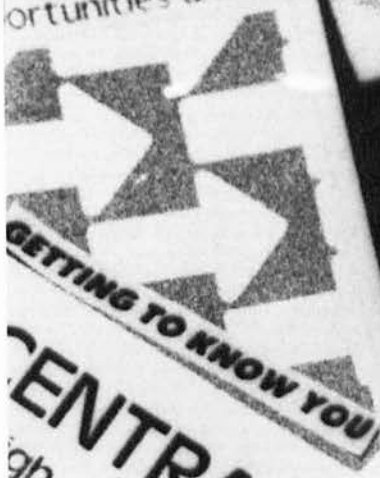
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Sophomore introduction to Central

Nervous chatter floats up through the courtyard, excited glances, and exclamations of recognizing friends all mark a sophomore's first day.

Central student Brent Wine related that his first day was "havoc." Tim Smith said, "I was lost the first day. I felt funny being around all of the seniors and I felt out of place." But Kim Svoboda commented that "people were willing to help."

What does Central mean to the average sophomore? Brent said it involved "a lot more problems, but not as much peer pressure as in junior high."

Chris Ritzau said it meant "trying to get around in four minutes." She stressed, "I had to learn to speed my pace up between classes."

Tim, on the other hand, replied that "it means more freedom."

Pernell Gatson said that "in high school you find more out about yourself through the classes that you take."

All seemed to agree that Central is known for its academics. Kim assured, "It's the English that is especially good." Pernell explained, "Even if you're interested in sports, you have to hit the books."

Chris remarked that "the competition is greater at Central," but she confirmed, "I've become more responsible."

Tim summed up Central's spirit by saying, "I like the purple — it stands out."



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Anderson, Jason S.



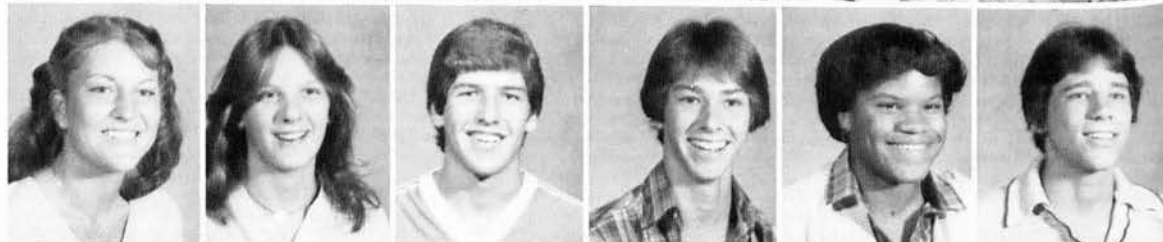
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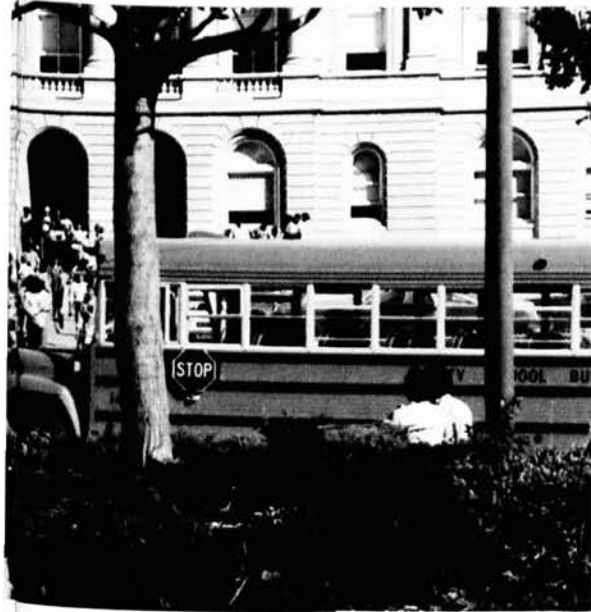


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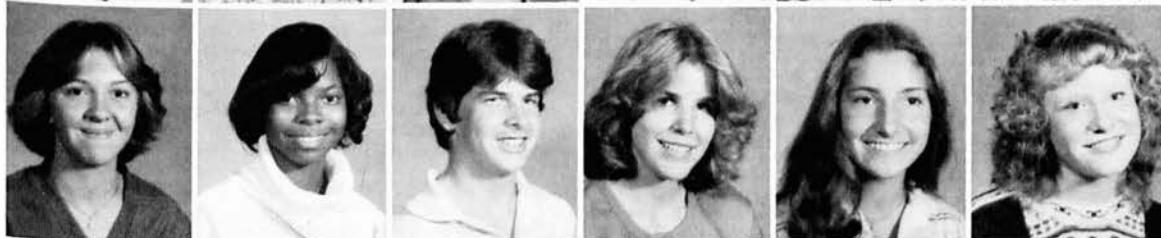
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 Cook, Cheryl



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Crinklaw, Craig
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Cudley, Lisa



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Davis, Jim
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Dickey, Barb
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Dixon, Tina
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Jennifer
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Fischer, Margaret



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Fox, Dinah
Foy, Roxanne
Francke, Cara



Franklin, Tammy
Franklin, Travis
Frenking, Colleen
Friesen, Michelle
Fuerstenau, Florian
Fuller, Vickie





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Gard, Gene W.



Garrett, Julie
Gatson, Pernell



Gibbs, Okley
Gibson, John
Gillaspie, Lynne
Gomez, Jim
Goodman, Scott
Gordon, Debbie



Gould, Jim
Graser, Tina
Grayer, Gwen
Green, Karlyn
Greenberg, Diane
Greenleaf, Martha



Grigsby, Terry
Grim, John
Grosse, Patty
Haber, Laurie
Hadley, Stephen
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Hairston, Liz
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Hedrick, Laura
Heise, Charles



Heldt, Diane
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Henry, Paul



Hepburn, Felicia
Herbert, Willie

Lisa Walker at golf.



Herndon, Randy
Higley, Alan
Hill, Issac
Hilliar, Sherry
Holland Katie
Horwath, Jim



Houlton, Terry
Howard, John
Huey, Terry



Hultman, Vernita
Humphrey, Kelly
Hutton, Cheryl



Irwin, Denise
Jackson Cynthia
Jackson, Jennifer



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 Johnson, Crystal L.



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Kalkowski, Margaret
 Kaslow, Aaron
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Kim Haller in biology



Monen, Kate
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Moody, Johnny
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Nelson, Traci
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Rhodes, Donald
Ring, Todd



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Rose, Rob



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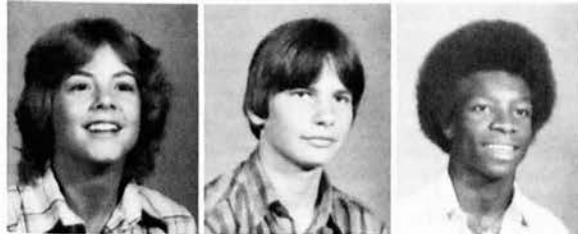
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Vendetti, Jane

Jane Vendetti and aide.



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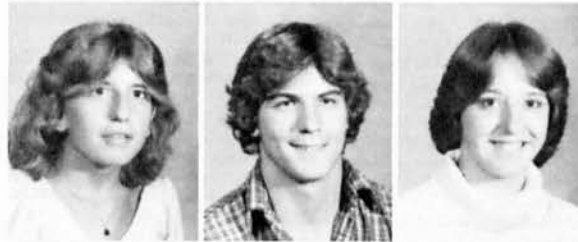
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Anderson, Dave
Atherton, Bob



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Baker, Tony



Ball, Jodi
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Brice, Carleen
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Brooks, Ed
Brown, Holly



It's early in the morning and the three side is packed. The bell rings at 8:20 and you trudge up to homeroom. The bulletin is read and interrupted by Dr. Moller. The Central day has begun.

What is it like for the average junior? Susan Erts admitted, "The junior year is more difficult because teachers expect more."

Sam Johnson affirmed, "A lot of juniors work, car pool to school, go to games, and basically get rowdy."

Looking ahead, Sam said, "My senior year is going to be great."

ifying action at Central



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 Bryant, Parnell
 Buresh, Al
 Burson, Kirk
 Burton, Janice
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Caldwell, Zelothaus
 Camp, Scott
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Conyers, Jesse



Jeff Wilkes at 3:20.



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Constantino, Char

Costanzo, Timothy
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Cox, Charles

Crowson, Doug
Crummer, Flip
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Curran, Chris



Curry, Michael
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Dufek, Chris
Dunbar, Mary
Duncan, Malinda
Dutch, Glenn





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 Ellwanger, Jeff
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Everett, Rick
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Foster, Cindi
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Gardner, Gilneta
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Graverholt, Lori
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Lori Graverholt in choir



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Hampton, Ricky
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Harris, Delbert



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Hayes, Billy



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Kent, Catherine



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LaHood, Bill
Lane, Jamie



LaViolette, Lisa
Leaver, Diane
Lebens, Gary
Ledgerwood, Nancy
Lee, Jayne
Lee, Michael



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Kelly, Kim



Classwork takes its toll.

Lutz, Dan
 Lynch, Christie
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 Manhart, Mark



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 Marshall, Alan
 Martin, Bruce
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 Matya, Cindy



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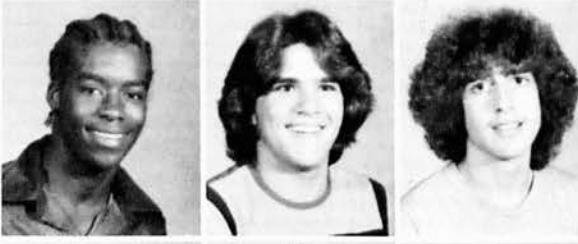
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Mary Hansen in silence.



Lori Rasmussen makes use of library.



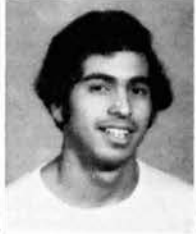
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Poole, Bryan L.
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Pulliam, Joi
Pursley, Ron



Quiring, Roger
Radulovich, Cindy
Rasmussen, Dee
Reed, Randy
Reerink, Teri

Central football spirit.

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Reuland, Mark



Richardson, Ed
Riha, Steve



Riley, Larry
Rogers, Jimmy



Ross, Jenny
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Schenck, Robin
Schenken, Elizabeth



Schnuettgen, Dan
Schoning, Lisa
Schuerman, Brenda
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Scott, Dorthea
Sebron, Denise



Sempeck, Steve
Simmons, Barb
Simms, Shasta
Simon, Jerry
Simonson, Laura
Sisel, Paul



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Smith, Marlon
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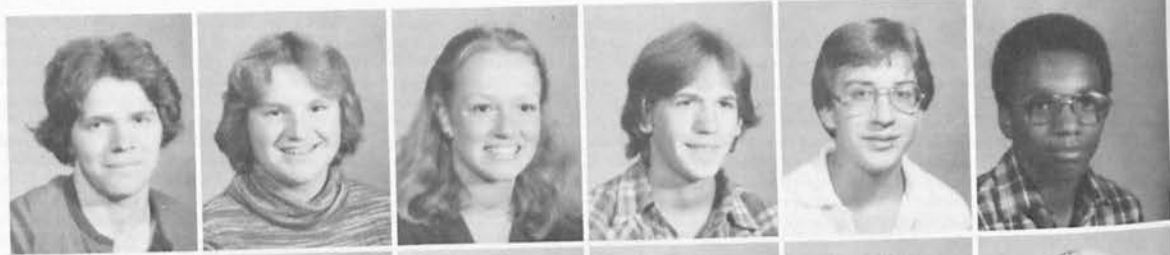
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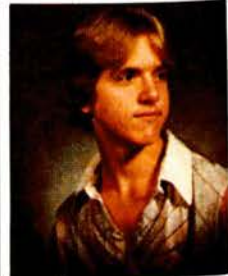
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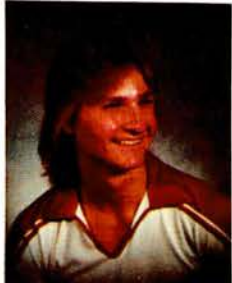
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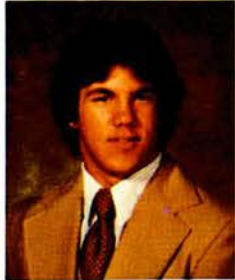


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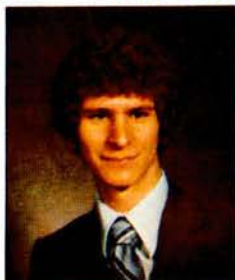
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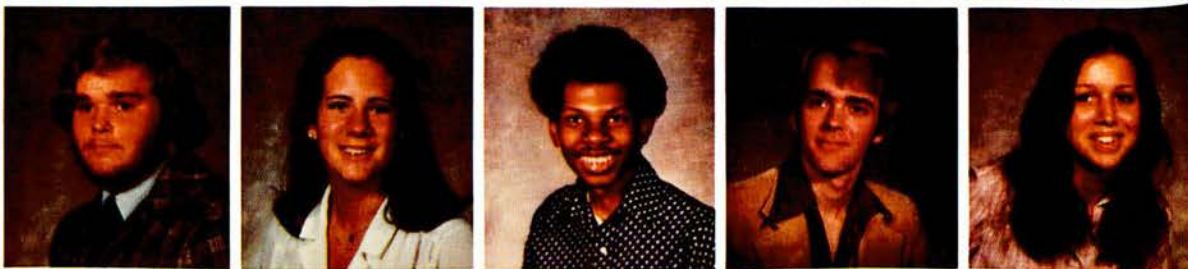
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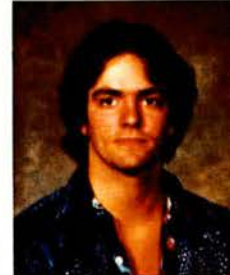




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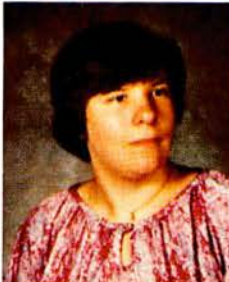
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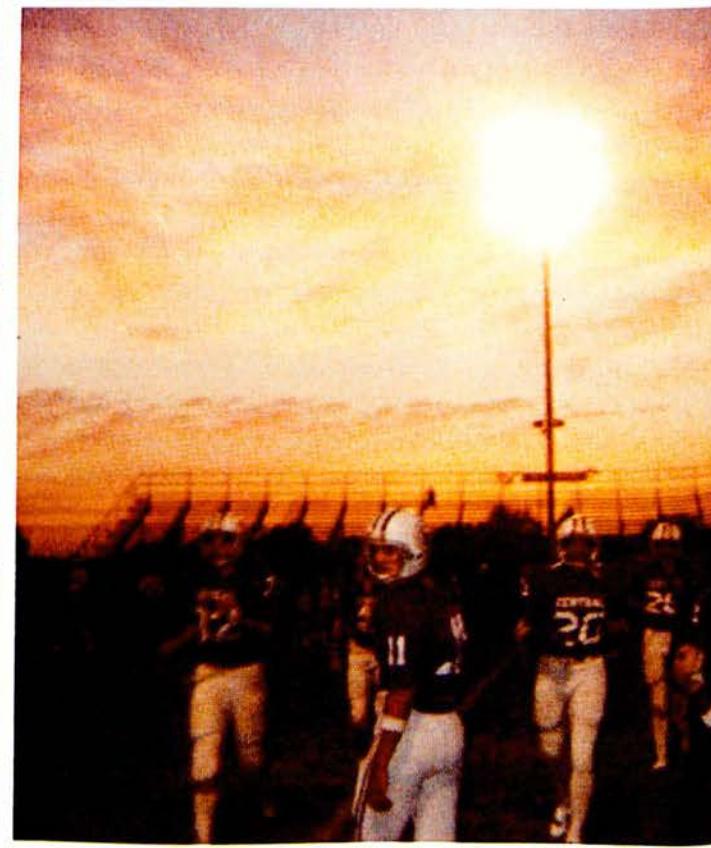
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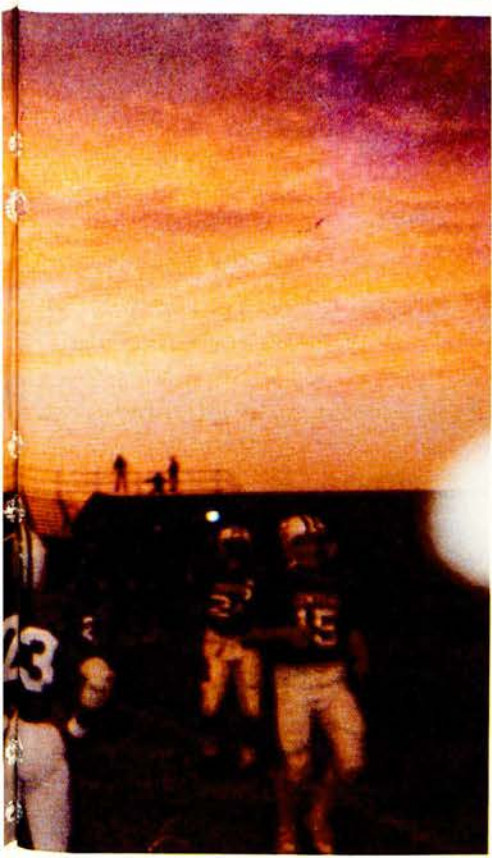
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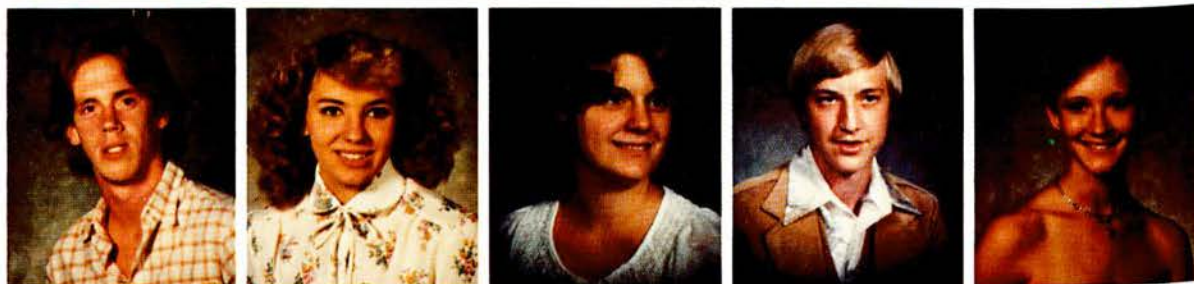
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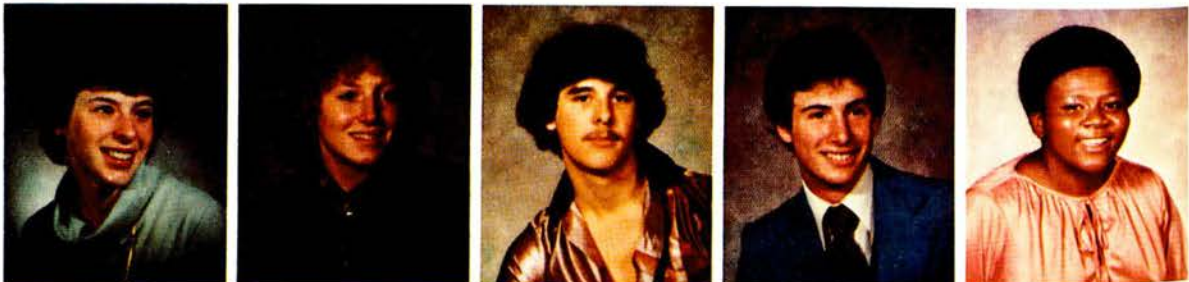
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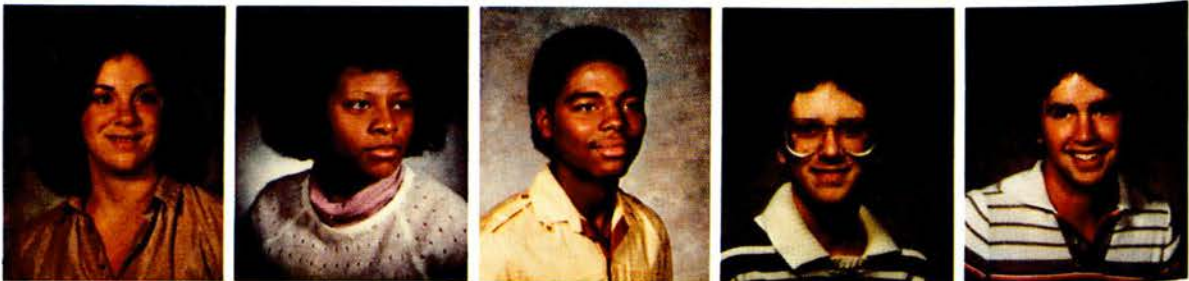
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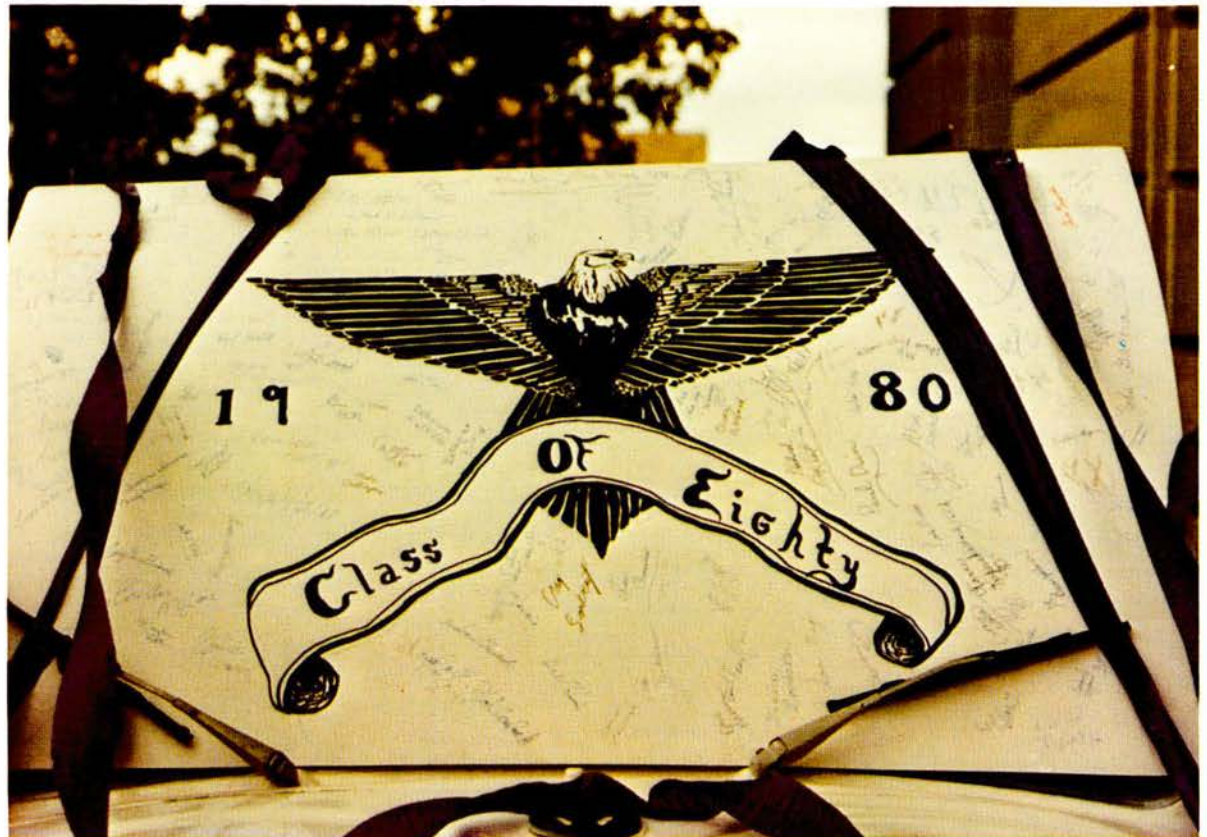
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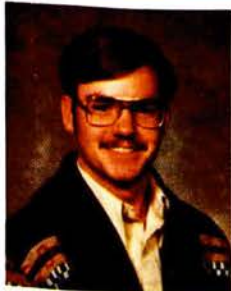
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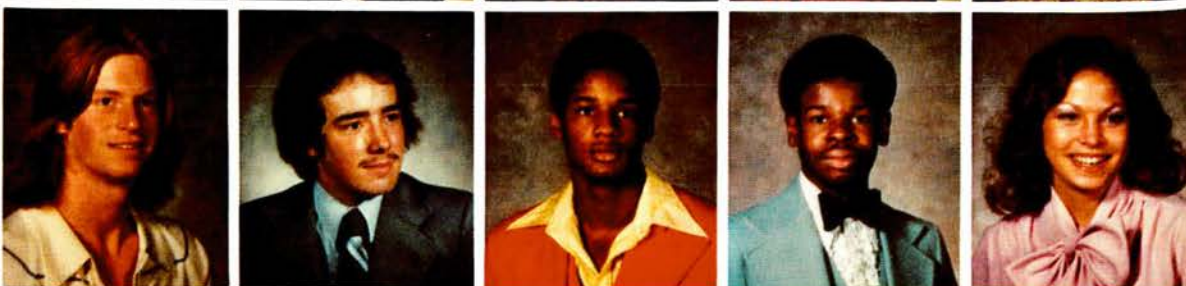
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Senior officers show leadership



The 1980 Senior Class Officers have the responsibility of representing their class. They are elected by the senior student body and serve their senior year. Responsibilities of the senior class include scheduling social activities, planning the Senior Banquet, selling tee-shirts, and organizing future reunions. Gus Rodino has proved to be a competent president and has organized the group efficiently. Elections were close; we will always remember the campaign slogans used during the campaigning period. "Gus rides the bus to save the gas for us!" and "Your vote for Miles will count for Moore" were just two of the slogans launched during the campaigning. The new decade brings a new generation of Centralites; we were the first. We thank the senior officers for their loyalty and perseverance throughout the year.

FRONT ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT. Gier, Vice President; Rodino, President. BACK ROW: Martin, Sergeant at Arms; Moore, Treasurer; Bushey, Secretary; Armstrong, Sergeant at Arms.

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The time has finally come. There are only a few weeks instead of months until we take that long walk across the stage. The day that we've all been waiting for is fast approaching, and we are all anxiously trying to grab all the last minute memories that we can.

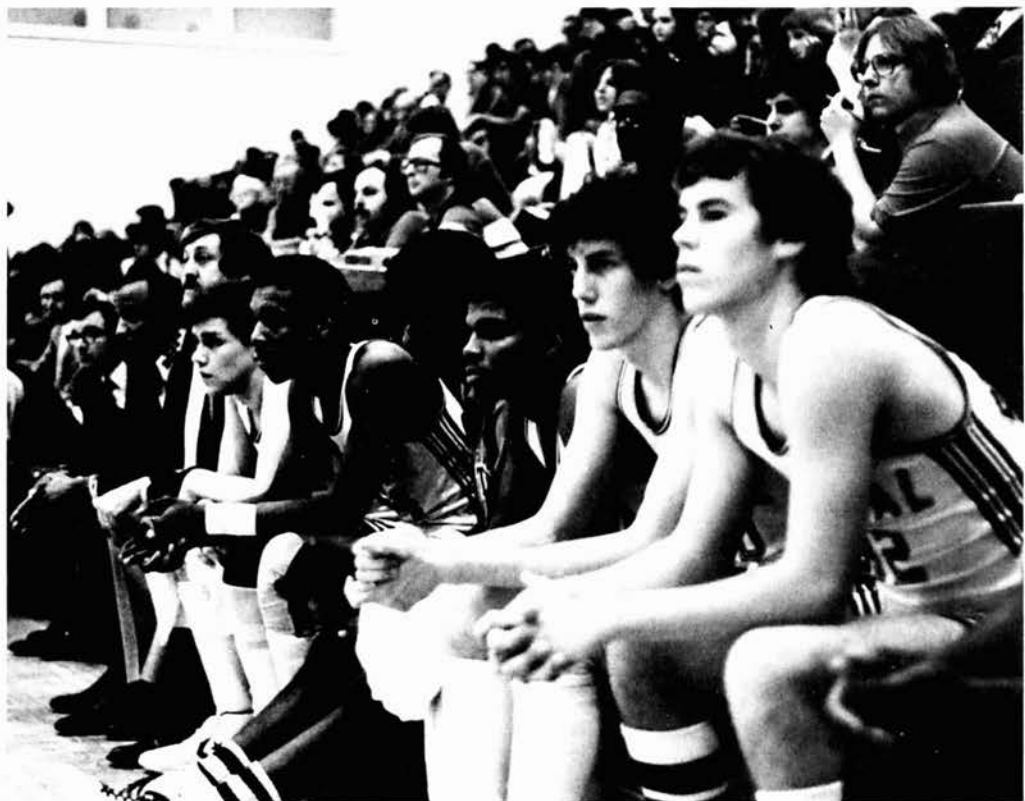
We thought the day would never come, but now that it is so close, the fears and uncertainties of what the future will bring are mixed in with the joy. We look back and see how we've grown in the past three years and realize how fast the time has actually passed. Suddenly, we aren't as anxious to leave our relatively secure world and enter that of the adults.

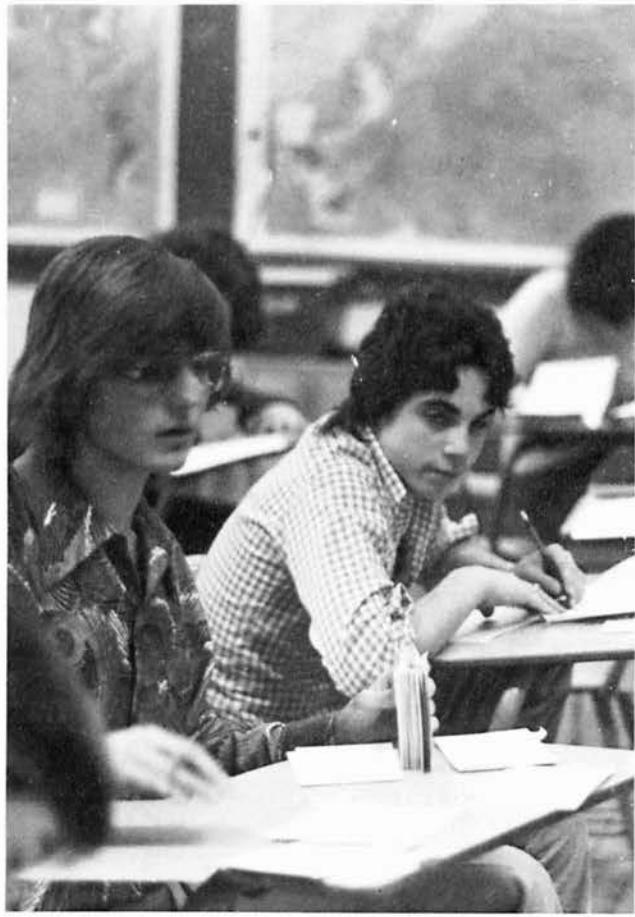
We've wanted for so long to be treated as adults; now that we have our chance, what are we going to do with it? We realize, that we still have a lot to learn about life and living. We have been living in only a small part of a very large and exciting world. The days of homecomings, proms, and school parties, will be over for some of us. It's time to put an end to our childish games. Hopefully, we have set an example for those coming up behind us; but where we haven't, let's hope that they can improve upon our weaknesses.

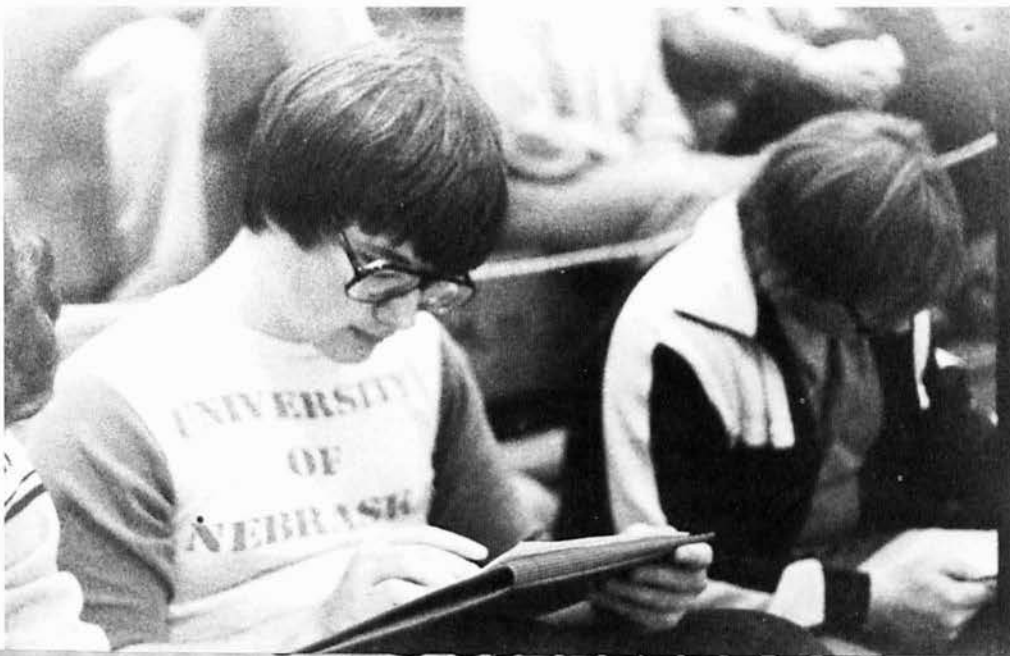
As we go our separate ways, we'll make promises that we know we won't keep; letters we'll never write, calls we'll

never make. Some of us will meet again, but most likely; the only remembrances we will have of this year, will be those we collect in our own minds. If we can't be together in body, then let's try to be together in spirit. We are the CLASS OF '80, and we were part of "the makings of a GREAT year."











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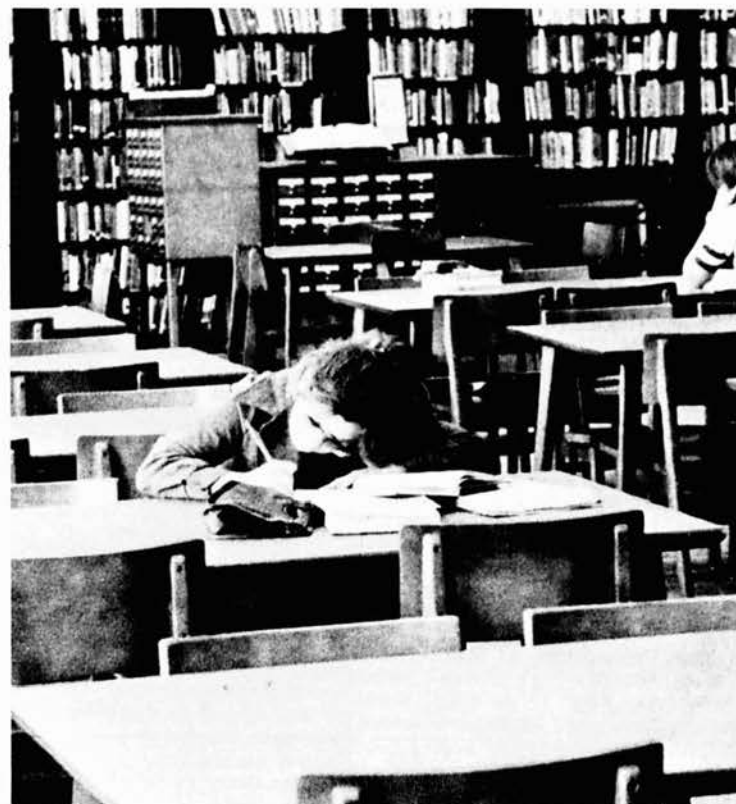
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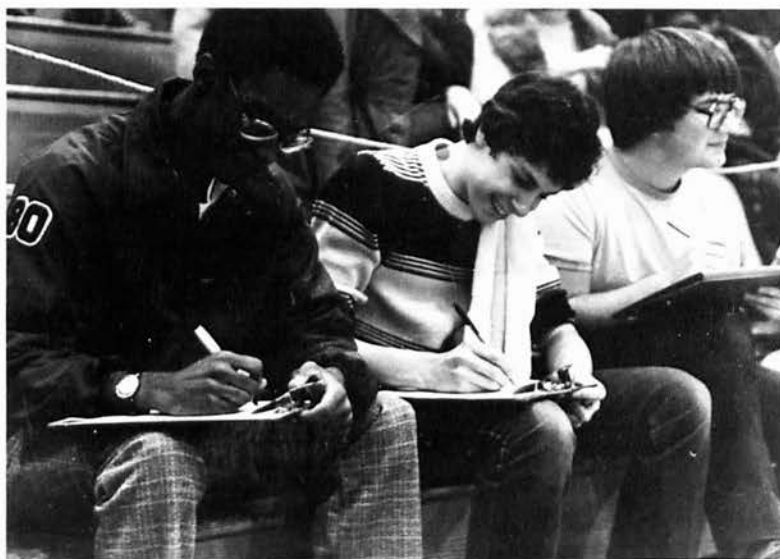
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rough

Rolling Stone

ACTION

PART-TIME JOBS

COMPETITION

for the fun of it

Levi's

surrounded by people

ISN'T QUITE THE SAME.

JUNK FOOD

People

HEAD FOR A NEW HORIZON.

terrific

Get the

Godfather's Pizza

That first date MEMORABLE?

If you have dreams...

Love lasts.

you

Got your head in the clouds?

stop

Take A Sensitive Moment...

TIME

GOSSIP

BOOM!

feeling

all the way Reach out.

POWERS

fun Think free

days

survival

look around

Good enough is not enough.

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