

# Renovation *begins second phase makes many changes*

Phase Two of Central High School's renovation is soon to begin, according to Mr. Al LaGreca, assistant principal. This phase could begin in as early as thirty days, according to Mr. LaGreca. Linde Construction Company has been awarded the contract for this part of the renovation. This is the same company that worked on the boiler room project last summer.

During phase two of the renovation, only certain parts of the building will be worked on. It is planned that the basement will have a large amount of work done on it, this school year and next summer. Also, to be worked on, is the area near the ROTC room. This includes the old Art Resource Center, which will be made into a drill room for the ROTC department. The Homemaking and Technical Drawing rooms will also be renovated this summer.

Also, in the basement, the old bookroom will be made into a new audio-visual room and the old gym will be redone.

Still there are other areas of the school to have work done on them during phase two. The third floor, where the first and second sides meet, will be done. This includes the rooms from 316 through 325. It is

hoped that this summer the fourth floor can also be completed. That includes the two cafeterias, the Physics room, and the Art room.

There are some special plans for the cafeteria, said Mr. LaGreca. Graphics will be done on the back walls of both of the cafeterias. Each of the graphic pictures will be different, but these and the numbers on the hallway walls that designate the different sides will be the only graphics to be put in the school. "The reason for this," said Mr. LaGreca "is this building has enough character and doesn't particularly lend itself to these modern graphics."

While all these new things are being put into force the courtyard furniture and banners have been temporarily postponed, said Mr. LaGreca. But it is intended that the ivy will be put in as soon as possible.

It is hoped by the fall of 1982 that the basement, third and fourth floors, parking lots, practice field, old gym, A Cappella Music room, Homemaking rooms, Technical Drawing rooms, and the Audio Visual rooms will all be fully renovated.

Mr. LaGreca concluded that he foresees hardships for both the students and faculty, during the next two years, but it will be worth it when everything is completed.

## School leaders comment: activities, events planned

In order to keep our readers up-to-date on Central's various clubs and activities, the Register will feature comments from residents of several clubs in each issue.

**Ryan McGill**, Chess Club President: "Disorganization is probably what killed us this year. No one had the perseverance to show up for practices and study the openings. I think we could have won if we had been more organized. We should be able to win Metro."

**David Billig**, Road Show Manager: "I think this year's Road Show

will be better than in recent years. It is the most organized and has the most talent. The people putting on the show are informed and know what they're doing. You can tell by the talent we had to turn away how incredible the potential for this year's Road Show is."

**John Burbridge and Cornelius Williams**, JCL Presidents: **John** — "We're preparing for this year's State Convention at Creighton. Omaha area schools will compete in various contests including volleyball, swimming, track, and a certamen." **Cornelius** — "JCL has over one-hundred members and it's a great way to meet all different kinds of people. Right now we're getting our volleyball team up to conquer everyone at State Convention."

central high

# Register

No. 9                      Omaha, Nebraska, March 19, 1982                      Vol. 96

## Debators finish season, gear for state

The debate and speech squad has been creating quite a stir in metro tournament action. It all began last December when Juniors Harry Berman and John Bradley won the University of Nebraska at Omaha debate tournament. In January, two tournaments had to be canceled due to the weather. But as February rolled around, the team put their wheels in motion.

Harry teamed up with Senior Sue Leuschen to place second in varsity debate at the Creighton Prep Classic held February 12 and 13. Harry also placed fourth in Extemporaneous Speaking. In Extemporaneous Speaking, or Ex-temp, a contestant selects three topics from a pool of current events topics. One of the three is chosen for a five to seven minute presentation.

The following Friday, February 19, at the Ralston Invitational Harry improved his ranking in Ex-temp from fourth to third. Sue also

took honors with a third place finish in Lincoln-Douglas Debate. Lincoln-Douglas debate, affectionately dubbed L-D, is patterned after the historical debate between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas.

February 26 the Marian Bellarmine Speech and Debate Tournament was held at Marian High School. Sue once again placed third in L-D. Junior John Bradley made an appearance on the speech circuit cornering a fifth place finish in Impromptu Speaking. In this category contestants select a topic from three chosen possibilities and are allowed three to five minute preparation time to give a humorous five-minute speech.

Marian Bellarmine ended regular season tournament action. District and State tournaments were just around the corner. March 5, the NeFL (state) speech tournament was held at Creighton Prep. Both Sue and Harry made it to the finals

in Women's and Men's Extemp, respectively.

Harry and six other contestants lasted two rounds to advance to finals. Sue, along with five other contestants, went three rounds before advancing to a final round. Harry placed fifth, and Sue came away with fourth place. The first place winners advance to the National Tournament held this year in San Francisco, California.

District speech and debate was held last weekend at Creighton University. Harry, Sue, John, and Junior Stacy Weirich participated. "Districts is unlike sports," said Mrs. Pritchard. "It is the entire state competing against each other."

State debate will be March 26 and 27 in Lincoln. State should be less pressure packed. There are five guaranteed rounds, and the top sixteen teams break to semifinals. The winning team advances to the national tournament in San Francisco.

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## Proposed budget cuts cause problems; effects to be detrimental to students

**by Rob Rose**

At a recent college financial aid program at the Creighton University, many startling facts were revealed about proposed Reagan administration budget cuts. If proposed plans are pushed through Congress, the effects could be seriously detrimental to college students.

According to Mrs. Linda Hazuka, secretary to the head of guidance, "The presentation explained how budget cuts would affect students entering college within the next several years." Father Morrison, president of Creighton University, spoke at the meeting.

The most severe cuts deal directly with student loans and money grants. The Special Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG) provided college students with 370 million dollars during the fiscal year 1981 (the present school year). If proposed cuts are allowed to go through the house, this figure will be slashed to zero within two years.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) has a similar story. Currently giving 186 million dollars worth of assistance, the NDSL will not exist in two years. The NDSL was started by President Dwight D. Eisenhower as the National Defense Student Loan.

The Pell student grant program would suffer a 40 percent reduction, that is to say an approximate 1 billion dollar cutback. The College Work Study program (students) are provided with jobs on cam-

pus. The college must pay for at least 20 percent of their wages, and the federal government compensates for the remainder) would undergo a 25 percent cut.

If Congress accepts these proposals, the cuts in their entirety would be in full force by fiscal year 1983. This means that when current high school seniors are returning to college as sophomores, available federal funding would be headed for rock bottom.

The guaranteed student loan (GSL) program also faces a serious dilemma. Presently, a GSL is not extremely difficult to obtain. Interest on the loan does not begin to accumulate until after graduation, and then it is only at 9 percent. Graduate and professional students have an equal opportunity to receive a loan.

If proposed changes get through, the GSL would accumulate instantly, and two years after graduation from college the rate would jump from 9 percent to the going market rate of interest. Also, no loan would go to a graduate or professional student, needy or not.

Without the guaranteed student loan, graduate students (medicine, law, business etc.) would bear a heavy burden if they are not financially secure.

"The most important thing to do now is to fight back," explained Mrs. Hazuka. "Bombard our representatives and Senators with letters of disapproval."



photo by Ted Szczepanski

**History is made! Three CHS students are seeking state and national DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) offices. Junior Lori Sender, seen here, is running for District III Vice President. See related story, page 3.**

*Cara Francke*

# Cara-sel



## Best buddy, pal o' mine New friends all the time

"You can't live with them, you can't live without them." You can say that about members of the opposite sex or parents, maybe even your pets, but the famous saying can often be applied to that group of persons with whom you share anything from a lab table to cheap gossip — friends.

Reminisce with me once again as we stroll down that lane o' memories. Watch your step, most of us have a few chuckholes along this sometimes rocky road. Here's a fair yet foul memory. My pre-high school days were spent, for the most part, with "The Izard Gang." (our older brothers preferred the term "Shaggy Dogs of Izard." Not too many blocks hold eight girls the same age. Five of us (one lived on the flip side of Izard — Nicholas, close enough) composed the gang. We never called it the Izard Gang, but let others call us what they will.

The exceptional thing about this multi-bonded friendship was that we used to get together at various time and have "a meeting." I wonder what someone our age would think after seeing five fifth graders analyzing each other about the other one's social, moral, and personality problems. Funny as it seems we took it all very seriously, growing personality through junior high.

### 'You can't live with them, you can't live without them'

Well, the Izard Gang in junior high was merely a subset of a larger, more powerful, group often called "The Harrison Clique." We always thought we were simply friends from the same grade school, same part of town, but those not particularly friendly with us loved to label us with fond terms like "gang" and "clique."

However close the group was in ninth grade, it couldn't quite withstand the disassociating powers of high school. We still had breakfast together before the first day of school, but with all the new peers and pressures, we split and merged with new friends into all sorts of novel subjects.

Sophomore year was tougher than nails (with gel-Acryl). My bestest o' friends had that singular sickness mononucleosis for the first two weeks of school. I was living in constant fear that it would kill her in mere seconds! I was such a dramatist.

Well, she didn't die, but a best friend with a senior boyfriend can have similar results. However she remained my bestest, but as for my social life, I was somewhat out there on my own. And there were no Loverboy groupies to join up with back then. But I pulled through without them, making new friends here and there. I'd like to declare junior year null and void, but I'm afraid it might be unconstitutional.

### 'there were no Loverboy groupies to join up with back then'

This year is so hard, so busy that those somewhat shallow, surface level friendships seem so much easier to maintain than deeper, emotional ones. When there's time at school for these, the most practical, convenient answer is none other than that multi-buttoned, spiral corded, lettered and numbered noise box. No, jambox, is not the answer to personal problems, rather that instrument, the enemy of parents of teens, the telephone. But Mom and Dad, not appreciating hour-long phone calls, pick the other extension and say "Are you still on the phone!"

Well it's been fair but foul, it is sweet yet sour, and it probably will always seem happy yet hard, but what are we without a friend?



## Tournament support fell short

Your heart pounds a little faster. This is it, the state tournament. This is why you and the rest of the team have been working so hard for the last four months. Central hasn't been to the state tournament since 1976, and now here you are, representing the Eagles through your talent, your dedication, and most of all, your spirit. Here you go, jogging down the hall from the locker room, through the doors, one foot on the court, and you prepare yourself for the roar of the fans. A letdown. Hardly any Eagles have arrived yet. But wait. The place begins to reverberate with excited cheers, and an enthusiastic band starts up a fast-tempo'd fight song. You see your opponents come onto the court, and you realize that it is not "Cheer, cheer for Central..."

### 'you prepare yourself for the roar of the fans'

that you hear strains of, but another song. Determinedly you put that sinking feeling to the back of your mind and concentrate on the game ahead. But it isn't easy.

The support for Central girls' basketball team changed drastically over the season. What started out as a handful of parents at the first few games eventually grew to a respectable number of loyal and avid student fans. The band was even present at some of the final games. "We always wanted to play at the girls' games," said Cara Francke, drum major. "We get a lot more enthusiasm and appreciation there than we do at the boys' games."

From the attitude administration, faculty and student-body had toward the state tournament, however, one would guess that Central goes to state every year. The administration's announcement that those who were absent from school to attend the game

would have the absence go on their 12-day total did not exactly say, "Don't go, but it surely did not invoke enthusiasm. Some teachers were extremely supportive, urging their students to attend the game. Others acted as if the entire event was designed to inconvenience them. The most surprising reaction came from students. Many of them could not bear the thought of possibly missing one of their 12 days to go to Lincoln to support the first team Central has had in the state tournament in the last six years.

Of course no one expects everyone to enjoy girls' basketball. In this instance, however, every kind of support from the school should have been demonstrated. For example, according to varsity team member Kate Momen, of four teams she saw down at the tournament, Central was the only school at the tournament without a band. Why was the Central band not there?

According to Mr. Doug Morrow, Central High sport's director, the situation "seems so unfair, but it all revolves around money." The state provides \$120 per day to each school that is in the tournament. Players are the only ones allowed free admission to the game, and the money must cover food, transportation; and admission fees for any extra people, i.e. cheerleaders, band members, or other groups the school sponsors. Mr. Morrow said that Central

### 'so unfair, but it all revolves around money'

practices a policy under which the team and varsity cheerleading squad have their expenses paid. Any other school group would get

either their transportation or their admissions costs covered. For the state basketball tournament this year the school was to pay the admission's price.

Mr. Warren Ferrel, Central High band director, sees the situation differently. All of the band's costs for going down to Lincoln would have come from the members' pockets or the band's money-raising funds. When asked why

### 'We want to go to the game. We want to support Central's teams...'

the band did not accept the offer of the administration's free admission, Mr. Ferrel replied, "I was never contacted that any band personnel would get in free. I was never informed of that fact, even after talking to him (Mr. Morrow)."

Mr. Ferrel went on to point out that many family members and friends of the band go to the games, especially the football games. "We want to go to the game. We want to support Central's teams, but I will not falter on this point."

Resolutions need to be made. The administration cannot be held fully responsible for the lack of support Central demonstrates, but ultimately that is where the changes in policy are made. Students, faculty, and administrators are all in positions to affect these changes.

If Central's girls had won the state tournament, the whole school would have basked in the glory. Yet win or lose, the team is always out there giving their all. They deserve all the support Central can give them.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

A tragedy has befallen our school. The policy exercised recently concerning the dismissal of students for the girls' state basketball game was a depressing display of unwarranted suppression of school spirit. When the attendance of such an event results in an absence placing the student one day closer to mandatory failure, it is a sad state of affairs.

The administration seems determined to undermine the core of happiness at Central, not to propel, not to motivate, not to generate even the smallest bit of spirit. To add insult to injury, the administration not only included the absence within the 12 day limit, but also employed pitiful game promotion techniques.

This year has been un-

precedented in the lack of overall "mass absences." 1. There were no musical matinees. 2. There are no Road Show matinees. 3. There was no Black history program. 4. There was no dance presentation. 5. There was no drugs and pregnancy presentation.

The question is not whether or not school should be dismissed; in the O.P.S. system it is impossible. The question lies in the matter of school policy concerning issues such as this. With these things in mind, perhaps the entire situation should be reevaluated in an attempt to establish a policy more conducive to school spirit. A school runs not on academics alone. If it did, students may as well be computers.

The Concerned Football Heads

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THE CENTRAL HIGH REGISTER seeks to inform accurately and fairly its readers as to items of interest and importance. Students publish the Register semi-monthly (except for vacation and exam periods) at Central High School, 124 North 20th St., Omaha, Ne. 68102. Mail subscriptions are \$2.00 per year. The Register pays second class postage at Omaha, Nebraska. USPS 097-520

# Three DECA students tested for regional, national offices

by Chris Andreasen

For the first time in Central history there are three students currently seeking state and national DECA offices. Lori Sender and Pat Powers, both juniors, are running for state offices, while senior Glenda Johnson is being screened for a national position.

Lori, who is running for District III Vice President, recently had to go through a screening held at Bellevue West. At the screening she had to compete with other DECA students in marketing related skills. Judges then recommended a position that they felt would be best for her and the skills she showed.

Pat, who also went to the screening, competed against other students. He had to complete a written test, write a business letter, make a speech, and go through various interviews. Pat was then selected to run as State Vice President.

"My duties as vice president," said Pat, "are to conduct goodwill tours, make sure the DECA publication 'Pride' goes out to area high schools, and to fill in for the president as needed."

The duties as District III Vice President are to

serve the schools in the district, pick up material for "Pride," and serve as chairperson at any state conferences, said Lori.

The schools that Lori would serve in district III are Millard North and South, Westside, Papillion, Tech, and Central.

Lori and Pat will both campaign at the state convention in Lincoln, March 18, 19, and 20. Along with Lori and Pat will be twenty-five other DECA students who will participate in the convention. At the convention they will compete against other schools in marketing related activities, said Colin Brown, DECA President.

Still another student is competing for a DECA office, but Glenda is competing for a national office. Glenda will be screened for the position of Central Regional Vice President.

According to Glenda, she will have to take a written test and undergo interviews at the upcoming state convention. "The interview counts the most," said Glenda, "it lets the judges know if I am qualified for the position." Glenda commented that DECA has many things to offer, and she thinks she could offer new things to the DECA program.

## New format marks a 'more personal' Dimension

New dimensions for the *Dimension*? That is what the creative writing class is hoping for the 1982 Central literary magazine, *Dimension*.

The staff is planning some changes in the size and content of this year's *Dimension*. According to Sue Srb, chairman of the layout committee, the staff is hoping to put together a smaller, more professional and personal magazine than ones in preceding years. "It will be unique, nothing like the past. We have a lot of creative people with good ideas," claimed Sue.

The *Dimension* staff is broken down into three groups: Sue is chairman of layout, Lucy Duncan is chairman of the selection committee, and Lori Sender is chair-

man of sales committee. Mr. T.M. Gaherty, the creative writing teacher and *Dimension* sponsor, feels this staff has some advantages over past staffs. "We have a larger class which is an advantage, and we have some talented artists to help with layout and design."

The deadline for submissions was March 15. Poetry, short prose, slice of life stories, and artwork were submitted to be considered by the selection committee. According to Lucy Duncan, the selection committee will vote on material from March 15 to April 1. Mr. Gaherty said the final copy should be out in early May.

The staff is also hoping to cut the price of this year's *Dimension* to promote better sales. The

magazine will be sold in advance during the month of April.

Lucy feels the ideas for a new format will still bring in a wide range of quality work from all students but will be based more on literary excellence than art. Sue hopes the layout committee might be able to incorporate illustrations with the art used. Sue explains, "*Dimension* is a chance for the creative writing class to show our efforts, but we also want to represent the entire school."

According to Mr. Gaherty, money will be the only limiting factor on the staff's plans. *Dimension* is supported by various school funds and the prospect of selling ads has been discussed.

## CHS voter registration has good response

Central students had the opportunity Tuesday, March 2 to register to vote in the upcoming primary election. Mrs. Jane Hinken and Mrs. Iona Hanger were on hand in room 245 between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Students were allowed to leave either their social studies class or study hall, or they could go to register during lunch. In spite of the efforts to get students to register, only 62 students registered to vote.

"I think we had a good

response," said Mrs. Hanger. "I thought the students were very alive and enthusiastic," she added.

Mrs. Hanger said that the procedure was simple. After taking an oath to tell the truth, students were asked to give their full name, address, birthplace and date, and present age.

Mrs. Hanger mentioned that some students wanted to register as an independent. After she explained to them that they could not vote for candidates in the primaries, many students chose a

party. Mrs. Hanger emphasized, "Students do not have to register with their parents' party. They are 18 years old, and they should be able to make up their own mind."

If students are 18 years of age and still wish to register, they may go to the courthouse, Crossroads, Westroads, or some grocery stores two weeks before the primaries. For more information about registration, students are advised to call the county commissioner's office.

### Registered Opinions

## Centralites uncertain about effectiveness of drug laws

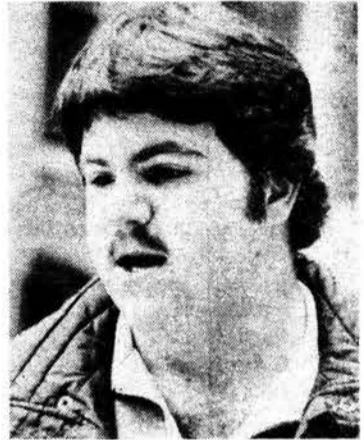
Recently a case was introduced to the United States Supreme Court concerning the constitutionality of the drug paraphernalia law as it stands in Nebraska. Four Centralites gave their views on the validity of the law.



**Liesl Wanzenried, sophomore:**  
"There really isn't a reason for the law — it doesn't matter if it is banned, because people can just smoke it (marijuana) anyway."



**Robert Craddock, junior:**  
"Well, it's just like cigarettes — if people are going to smoke marijuana, they'll find a way to do it. People could easily learn how to make their own pipes."



**Rob Seitner, senior:**  
"I don't think the law is really effective. At the Westroads you just have to be 18 to go into 'those kind of stores.' If people want to smoke (marijuana) they can make their own pipes or whatever, anyway. The different companies won't stop making things like rolling papers, so why ban other drug paraphernalia?"



**Nimit Howcumfu, junior:**  
"It's wrong to sell things like that. Drugs are bad for the health. You can't do anything about it (drug use) so maybe by banning things like that you could cut down on the number of people who do it (drugs)."

photos by Ted Szczepanski

## Upcoming Events

Friday, March 19

Military Ball at UNO Milo Ball student center. From 7:30 to midnight.

Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21

Road Show performances. Begins 8:00 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tuesday, March 23

Blood mobile at northwest side of building from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Friday, March 26

End of third quarter.

Saturday, March 27

SAT testing at Central from 8:00 a.m. to noon. Achievement tests will not be given.

Thursday and Friday, April 1 and 2

Parent-teacher conferences. From 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Friday. (No school Friday)

Monday through Friday, April 5-9

Spring Recess

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NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

Happy St. Patrick's Day

John Schudder Burbridge has been seen on a Mat Bus— Twice! C.I.A.

by Cara Francke

Ambiguous as the seasons seem this year, spring is bound to come to stay sometime soon. And while mothers on spring cleaning kicks are making teens sack old clothes from the attic to donate to the Salvation Army or Goodwill, some Centralites are out buying their wardrobes at those organizations' thrift stores. These students are practicing the art of what some call "junking."

"Junking" is the act of going from thrift shop to thrift shop in search of those clothes and accessories that seem to call out to you while wading through polyester pantsuits and bottomless blouses. The label "junking" may be deceiving, for these teens find quality and fun items. Patty Pallesen, avid thrift store shopper, hates the term "junking" because in actuality that's not what she's doing.

"You have to sift through a lot of junk, but you can find things that are timeless," said Central junior Erin Belieu.

Fashion is not lost in clothes simply because they have changed hands. This fashion spread was shot in location at the Salvation Army Thrift Shop along one of Omaha's thrift store strips — Maple Street in the heart of Benson. From east to west, a "juncker" could rummage at a St. Vincent de Paul's Goodwill store, a Salvation Army Thrift Shop, and a Junior League Jumble Shop in about half an hour. The things and people that are found in these places make for a strange, culturally-enriching experience.

Just inside the Goodwill shop windows sat a paint-by-numbers clown picture, a vase with plastic flowers and other various, second-hand knick-knacks. A sign, written in manuscript, taped to the west window read... "No waiting for the bus inside... Thank you." Within, three girls, sisters, with the same uncombed dishwater blonde hair and faded, tattered jeans were trying on those floppy brightly flowered cloth beach hats that were popular in the early seventies. There was one hat for each girl, and they laughed and "pretend-modeled" in front of the full length mirror between the hat table and lingerie shelves.

In the back, an older lady was looking at shoes and deciding outloud which pair to get. After awhile, you realize that her dialogue is directed at you as she says, "Don't you think these shoes are lovely? I really like the color but I'm looking for a heel like these shoes I have on.

Oh, I used to have a pair just like these red ones..." and you've slipped out of her conversation as her interest is directed elsewhere.

While one drives past the Salvation Army, the very back of the shop can hardly be seen. But it's true immensity isn't realized until entering the store and discovering that there's a lower level.

Racks of clothes stretch almost endlessly. A chorus line of stoves and dryers are set along the west side in front of the color-coded shoe rack — a rainbow of footwear.

The lower level isn't quite the Nebraska Furniture Mart, but from couches to cribs whatever furniture needed can be found at a reasonable price.

The Jumble Shop seems the country club of thrift stores. **Certain** clothes are displayed under consignment — only Junior League members can buy them. The clothes there have the highest prices, but not by much, and polyester to cotton ratio is a little less than at the other stores.

Another thrift store street is 24th stretching south for about a mile past Center, where Kirsten Snipp does most of her shopping.

"I like to buy dresses to wear to parties. And shoes — I must have at least 25 pairs that I've bought 'junking'." Kirsten added that she likes to dress up in stuff that's cheap. "I always go for the weird stuff."

"And the more different you are at Central, the better," remarked Erin. "Central students are more able to accept us wearing these clothes than the majority of other schools who would think it was trashy. But Central readily accepts things like that."

Erin and Kirsten seem to have become old pros at this shopping sport. "I look for one excellent thing to coordinate the rest of my clothes," said Erin. Kirsten said, "Every time I go junking, I get a new favorite to replace the old one. I don't think I've bought more than three department store things this year!"

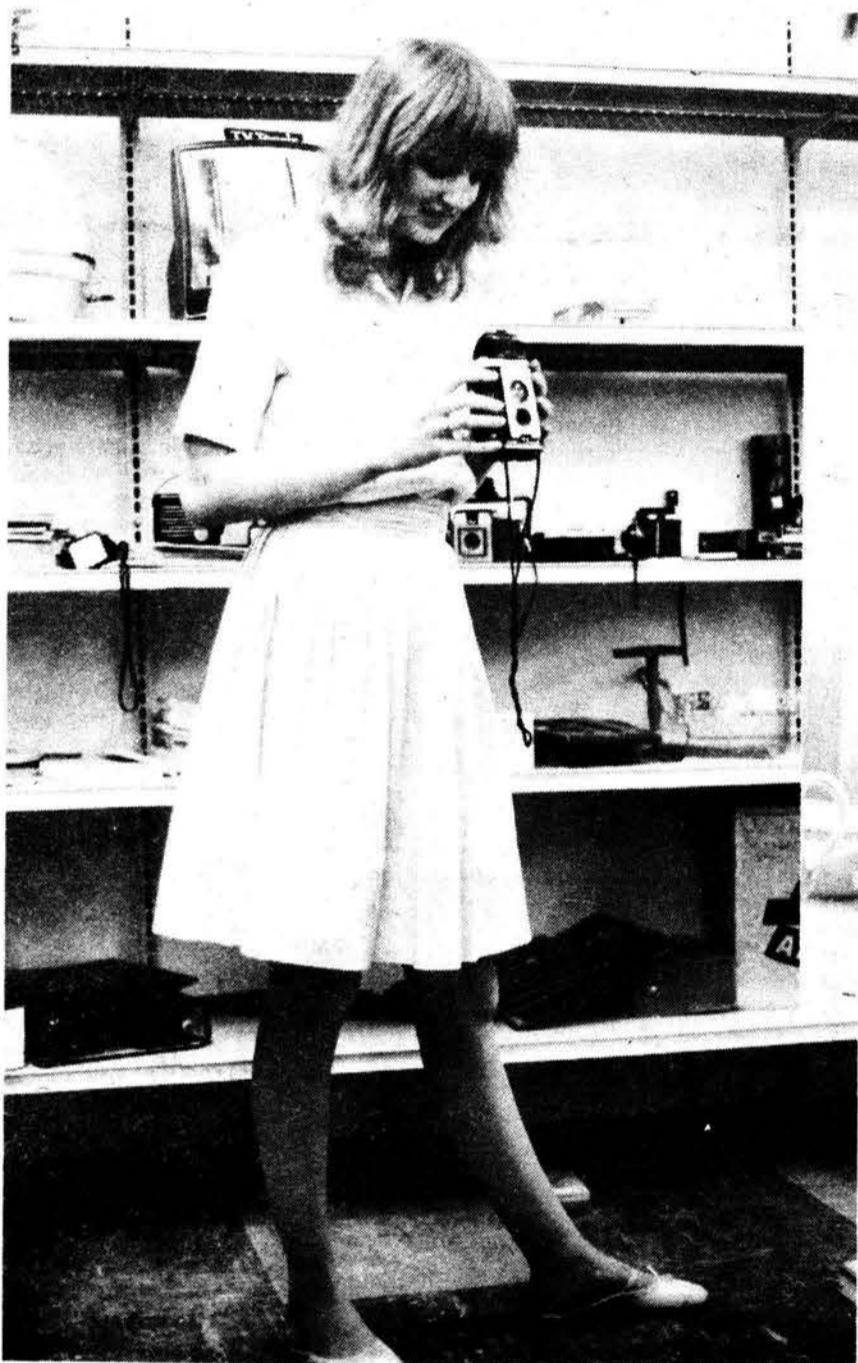
Word has been spread through thrift shopper circles about another shop. The Lutheran thrift shop is Lucy Duncan's as well as Dan Kuhn's favorite store.

When out shopping for a spring wardrobe, prices can be frustrating. So why not take the time and save big bucks by junking.

Second

Teens

Where's the party? Below the basement of the Salvat...



Below, it's tea time in the Salvation Army's Benson shop as Saybert F. Johnson sips the afternoon away. Tie and argyle trimmed sweater found at the shop for under five dollars.



To the right stand two patriotic, All-American Centralites (David Salzer and Claudia Herzog) wearing genuine Army duds with costs totalling less than five dollars.



No it's not Cheryl Teigs and her Olympus OM-10, but Central's own Kelly Humphrey. The tuxedo-pleated pink short-sleeved blouse was bought at St. Vincent de Paul's store for 40 cents, and Kelly's pleated baby-blue skirt cost only two dollars and fifty cents at Salvation Army store.

clothes

Shop and save in style

Erin Herzog, Saybert F. Johnson and Lucy Duncan pose on a couch (notice the reduced price) in the Salvation Army Shop in Benson.



Kelly's not singing in the rain but smiling in front of the record rack in her yellow preppie outfit for spring. The look is a collaboration of clothes from different thrift shops totalling under four dollars.



Who's that behind those Calvin Klein's? Erin Belieu leans on the old Maytag wringer in jeans bought for two dollars at the Salvation Army Shop.



Erin fights over a silver metallic jumpsuit against an unknown but persistent shopper. Erin's piped blue slacks cost only \$1.75.

photos by John Gibson



Metallic foldable footwear (only one dollar) may even bring "Aliens" or at least "Star Trek" fans to the Salvation Army Shop.

# Honor Roll scrolls number 477 Eagles

First semester honor roll has arrived. Out of 1403 students, 477 managed to maintain a 3.0 grade point average for the first semester.

Out of 476 sophomores, 142 qualified for the honor roll. The sophomores who made the honor roll are: Amy Agosta, Larry Anderson, Karen Anderson, Christine Andrew, Susan Begley, Timothy Berger, Tracy Bernstein, Adrienne Biggs, Sherri Blair, Jean Boldan, Judy Bonacci, Marty Boro, Dawn Bruckner, Sarah Burbridge, Daniel Bye, Celia Champagne, Ernest Chandler.

John Chandler, Kelli Chaney, Catherine Chin, Shawn Claycomb, Edward Clous, Tracy Coleman, Cheri Curran, Marlene Currie, James Dahlin, Mary Danielson, Cory Davis, Sereyphath Dek, Antohette Ebner, Lisa Emmi, Merianne Farquhar, Jeffrey Ford, Christine Galenda, Lee Garver, David Giacalone, Roxanne Gryder, Steven Guffey, Adam Haecker, George Hahle, Laura Haller, Willie Hannah, Michelle Hansen, Kathe Harris.

Rod Hauck, Lorraine Hemenway, Margaret Henderson, Erika Herzog, Bryan Hildreth, Constance Hines, Rodney Hoden, John Hough, Carol Irey, Michael Jamison, Samantha Jespersen, Jack Jessen, Julie Johnson, Leslie Johnson, Karen Kalkowski, Michael Keating, Rose Keenan, Janet Kent, Margaret Klosner, Peter Kohler, Marla Krehbiel, Anna Kurtz.

Peter Lankford, Karina Lathrum, Tammy Lejeune, Gary Lesley, Charles Liakos, Bruce Lockwood, William Lubson, Andrew MacCashland, Kevin Marks, Melissa Meares, Rhonda Muehleman, Theresa Nelle, Suzanne Oehm, Sheila O'Hara, Jeffrey Olson, Ernest Olson, Alberta Oropeza, Anthony Osborne, Ann Ostermiller.

Michael Pankow, Sherry Parkins, Kathleen Paulsen, Michael Plouzek, Rebecca Powers, Christina Price, Elizabeth Prystai, Angelo Randazzo, Shauna Randolph, Jennifer Redick, David Rhodes, Jennifer Ritter, Linda Rock, Cathy Ruch, Mark Ryan, Ronald Ryan, Patrick Salerno, Cheryl Schlagenhaupt, Lisa Shere, Charles Shrader, Rebecca Siebler, Susan Simon, Beretta Smith, Joseph Snipp.

Hauanni Soares, Richard Soares, Roderick Solis, Janet Soukup, Katina Stavropoulos, Sandy Stiles, Sarah Stohs, Kimberly Strain, Tammy Strayer, Robin Streitenberger, Lisa Stubbe, Andrew Sullivan, Lisa Sundt, Julie Sutton, Tod Swartz, Charlene Tate, Sarah Thaling, Amy Thomas, Todd Thompson, Andrea Tkach, Michael Tyler, Jesus Ulloa, Suzanne Vargo, Diane Vazzano, Gina Verscheide, Shawn Wallace, Liesl Wanzendorf, Thaddeus Ware, Catherine Wendt, Aleta Whitaker, Deborah Zdan, Ellen Zinn, and Mary Zinn.

In the junior class of 463 students, 157 are on the first semester honor roll. The juniors who made the honor roll are: Christopher Adamson, Matthew Ahrens, Christine Akin, Robert Applegate, Ralph Armandariz, Diane Atkinson, Paul Aufenkamp, Thomas Backer, Jennifer Bakkerud, Kimberly Baikovec, Brian Barber, Steven Beda, Harry Beran, Mary Blazek, Patricia Bledsoe, Terrance Boldan, Lori Bouza, Terran Boylan, John Bradley, Charles Brice, Jill Brower, Michael Brundieck, Patricia Burnes, Carey Byrne, Brian Carlson, Theresa Centineo, Timothy Chamberlain, Patrick Chastain, Tammy Coleman, Joanne Collins, Barbara Condon, John Coolidge, Mindy Costar, Kelli Cox, Colleen Currie.

Kimberly Dahlin, Vonda Dalke, Jeannine Danielson, Rebecca DeGraw, Debra Dermeyer, Laura Dickenson, Stephen Diemont, Stephanie Diggs, Kenneth Dutch, Elizabeth Faier, Steven Faulgid, Margaret Fischer, Mary Fleissner, David Foster, Christopher Fox.

Thomas Gadboid, Mary Gibson, Julia Godberson, Wade Goehring, Hans Graverholt, Sonja Grayer, Crystal Gresham, Kristine Grosse, Laura Grow, Christopher Gryder, Melissa Hall, Cathy Hammer, Kathryn Harris, Rezzella Harris, Patricia Hason, Angela Hausner, Toni Hill, Kylie Hofacre, Dwayne Holmes, Olesia Howze, Mark Hunter, Gail Hutchinson, Mark Jamison, Linda Johnson, Lorie Johnson, Loys Johnson.

Andrea Kaplan, Susan Kastrick, Kerry Kenaston, Anthony Kessler, Shelley King, Rita Kucirek, Robyn Kuta, Becky Lane, Elisabeth Larson, Rosemary Lawless, Anne Lee, Thomas Lehr, Craig

Lerner, Keith Malmos, Denise Mancuso, Paul Martin, Michael Matya, Stacey McClain, Theresa McDonald, Jennifer McKeck, Candace Mertz, Mary Meyers, Debra Minor, Sheila Momen, Jay Nigh, Rose Nisi.

Kristina Olsen, Brian Olson, Eric Olson, Linda Pallat, Angela Perkins, Curtis Perryman, Mary Peterkin, Steven Peters, Larai Plourde, Michael Pulverenti, Kurt Pyle, Linette Radden, Jeanne Rasmuss, Margaret Rathouz, Andrew Redick, Cynthia Reynolds, Lisa Rice, Paula Rigatuso, Renee Rizzuto, Deena Roach, Lori Rogers, Richard Romero, Douglas Ross, Joe Ruth.

Amy Salem, David Salzer, Charles Scarlett, Steven Schaal, Gina Schaecher, Rex Schmadeke, Amy Schmidt, Lori Sebek, Lori Sender, Judy Sharkey, Heidimarie Shoemaker, Donald Sirouis, Katherine Smith, John Steele, Gregory Stonehouse, Andrew Stover, Jennifer Straub, Vickie Strayer, Terri Svoboda, Cheryl Thompson, Bobbie Thurber, Kimberly Tisdale, Kristin Trandahl, Curtis Tschetter.

Deana Vodicka, Mary Walters, Fedoria Welch, Stacey Welling, Isaiah Williams, Veronica Williams, and Douglas Wilson.

One hundred and seventy eight of the 464 seniors qualified for the first semester honor roll. The qualifying seniors are: Diane Adcock, Rifat Aktimur, Christine Andreasen, Alexander Applegate, Karla Archer, Mary Baber, David Badura, Cheryl Barnes, Reginald Beal, Tracy Benning, Richard Bertino, David Billing, Kathleen Blasing, Eileen Boje, Elizabeth Boyle, David Brock, Tammy Brown, John Burbridge, Pamela Car, Ann Carlson, Sherry Cech, Richard Chamberlain, Charisse Claxton, Raymond Colbert.

Michele Collins, Catherine Conway, Tanya Cook, Sandra Couch, Oscar Crill, Sandra Dale, Jenelle Davidson, James Davis, Mark Day, Katherine Dehner, Barbara Dickey, Todd Drew, Lucy Duncan, Mark Durham, Bradley Emanuel, Mary Fangman, Mary Fisher, Theodore Fotopoulos, Dinah Fox, Roxanne Foy, Cara Francke, Michelle Friesen, John Gaeddert, Julie Garrett, Joseph Georgeff, Okley Gibbs, John Gibson.

Lynne Gillaspie, Steven Gomez, James Gould, John Grim, Patricia Grosse, Richard Haggart, Elizabeth Hammans, Shane Hansen, Denise Hart, John Hazuka, Dianna Heck, Laura Hedrick, Charles Heise, Felicia Hepburn, Claudia Herzog, Crystal Hicks, Alan Higley, James Horwath, John Howard, Terry Huey, Vernita Hultman, Kelly Humphrey, Cheryl Hutton, Linda Jensen, John Jezewski.

Yvonne Johnson, Saybert Johnson, Vantaculle Jones, Richard Jordingen, Mark Juratic, Margaret Kalkowski, Daniel Kammerer, Aaron Kaslow, Erin Keenan, Kathleen Kennedy, Mark Kerekes, Sharon Kincy, Lorrie Kirkpatrick, Susan Kokrda, Julie Kully, Cheryl Lambrecht, Kristine Leach, Susan Leuschen, Emily Lippold, Abbie Loehr, Mary Lyons, Jeffrey MacDonald.

Peggy MacNaughton, Mary Madigan, Michelle Madrigal, Lori Mains, John Mandel, Karen Marks, Ryan McGill, Joan Millea, Robert Mills, Mary Momen, Melody Moore, Stephen Munch, Richard Nash, Dennis O'Neill, Maureen Ostronic, Theresa Owens, Patricia Pallesen, Miriam Pankow, Debra Peirce, Frank Peterkin, Elizabeth Peterson, Anthony Pick, Scott Pickering, Lisa Pospisil.

Christine Powers, Julie Placek, Paul Rathouz, Beth Rheiner, Christine Ritzau, Gregory Rohn, Robert Rose, David Rosinsky, Jacqueline Roth, Cynthia Ruhser, Larry Scalise, David Schinzel, Todd Schuerman.

Anna Sematczyn, Mary Shaw, Catherine Shugrue, Bernard Simon, Shelly Smith, Kirsten Snipp, Holly Soares, Rosalie Sorensen, Douglas Sortino, Gwendolyn Spencer, Susan Srb, Jeffrey Staben, Larry Station, Andre Stennis, Jeffrey Stock, Rebecca Stoffers, Christine Stolarsky, Kimberly Svoboda, Ted Szczepanski, Thomas Tate, Mark Thompson, Mark Thurber, Lisa Torry, Johnnie Triplett, David Van Metre.

Mary Vazzano, Jane Vendetti, Gretchen Vogel, Thomas Vrbanc, Elizabeth Walker, Julie Webb, Adena Weberg, Stacey Welch, Susan Wiley, Cornelius Williams, Julie Wilson, Colleen Woody, Barbara Wright, Vickie Young, Jane Zagurski, Kim Zagurski, and Holly Zerse.



photo by Eileen Boje

Junior Paul Schlesselman is one of the many Central students who venture to Tech High School to take part in Tech's Magnet program. Paul is shown here behind the camera in his TV Production course.

## Magnet provides extra classes

by Diane Adcock

Students in the Omaha Public School district who want a strong vocational education usually attend Technical High School. Those with vocational interests who attend Central rather than Tech often resign themselves to a lack of vocational classes. But several Central students are currently enrolled in Tech's magnet program, which allows them to take vocational classes at Tech in the morning and regular classes at Central in the afternoon.

According to Miss Irene Eden, Central's guidance director, the Tech magnet program "was started through Omaha's intergration process. It was designed to allow students from other high schools to take courses not offered at their own school."

Classes offered at Tech include auto fundamentals, auto body and repair, dental assisting, electronics, nurse assisting, beginning and advanced photography, beginning and vocational print, beginning and advanced radio, TV production, basic and advanced woods, basic metal, and welding.

"I really think it's a great program because it gives you a chance to take classes that Central doesn't offer," said Central junior Paul Schlesselman, who takes the TV production course. "We make our own TV commercials at Tech to get the fundamentals of TV production. Later (on the next level) we'll be making TV shows

for cable and local networks." The Road Show program that was shown on WOWT was videotaped by members of Paul's TV production class.

According to senior Eileen Boje, classes at Tech do not immediately start off with "hands-on" technical experience. Students first do book work to learn the basics of what they are studying. "A lot of the kids were surprised when they started with book work — they said 'Yeck!' But most of them think it was worth it," said Eileen, "because after you're done with the books, you get to do advanced work, almost completely technical, and no book work."

Senior Randy Herndon, who takes wood shop and auto repair at Tech, admitted that the book work had to be studied before the real work began. In auto body and repair class, he said, there are models of VW's to work on, and "we get to work on them the last (fourth) quarter."

According to Miss Eden, there is a van which picks students up in the morning and brings them back to Central. "It's not really hectic to go from one school to another," Paul claimed.

Miss Eden said that students who want to take courses at Tech register with their Central counselors when they register for the rest of the year's classes. "And naturally the credits they earn count towards graduation," Miss Eden concluded. "It's a very fine program for those students who want more vocational training than what we can offer at Central."

## Of Central importance

### Military Ball

The 1982 Military Ball is to be held tonight at the Milo Bail Student Center at UNO from 7:30 to midnight. The Ball this year is co-sponsored by the Benson High and OPS JROTC departments. Offutt's band "Flair" will provide the music and refreshments will be available. Tickets can be purchased from any Central JROTC senior cadet for five dollars a couple.

### O-Book Addition

Deadlines and headlines for a yearbook staff for Central began last May when Mr. T.M. Gaherty, journalism adviser, chose seventeen students to create an original yearbook for the following year. The basic yearbook is completed and the last deadlines for the staff have passed, but for some members of the staff another phase is beginning.

The new work is beginning a supplement. The supplement will contain at least 16 pages and 20 if more than 350

copies can be sold to students. The supplement is an addition to the yearbook completing the year in all spring sports and activities, including graduation of seniors, Spring Prom, Purple Feather Day, Road Show, spring play, girls' tennis, track, and baseball.

The supplement has an adhesive strip on the left side and fits into the yearbook, according to staff member Julie Kully, is that the staff feels that the year does not end in March but in May.

The supplement went on sale March 15 for \$2.50 and will be mailed to those who ordered them sometime in August.

### Language Fair

The annual Modern Language Fair will be held on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Campus on Tuesday, March 30. According to Mrs. Gretchen Schutte, Central's foreign language department head, 45 students from French, German, and Spanish classes (15 from each

language) will be attending the Fair.

The Fair will have the theme, "Bridging the Gap with Foreign Language" and will feature poetry, music, name tag, and poster contests, as well as honor testing in each of the three languages. In addition, says Mrs. Schutte, workshops and seminars on travel, culture, and languages will be held.

### Road Show on TV

Road Show usually has announcements broadcast over the radio, but according to Mr. Warren Ferrel, instrumental music director, "Publicity this year is bigger and better than it's ever been since I've been at Central."

The WOWT School Report, a show devoted to happenings in the various school districts, featured four Road Show acts on Saturday, March 6. The show was also telecast Wednesday, March 10.

Ms. Joni Baillon also featured Road Show on her talk-show on Tuesday, March 16.



Josten's

The Josten's representative will be at Central on Tuesday, March 23 during lunch time.

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photo by John Gibson

With a grimace of concentration, Senior Julie Kul returns the volley. Due to the inclement weather this spring the girls' tennis team has been practicing in the new gym.

Central's 1982 girls' tennis team will begin its season April 1 against Omaha Benson at the Dewey Park tennis courts.

Ms. Joyce Morris, girls' tennis coach, is confident of the upcoming season due to the return of twelve players from last year's 4-5 team which was rated eleventh in the state.

Those returning players are Betsy Boyle, Jennifer Fangman, Lisa Benetz, Margaret Kalkowski, Dinah Fox, Ami White, Julie Kully, CeCe Conway, Anne Lee, Becky Lane, Dee Dee Mancuso, and Patty Pallesen.

Coach Morris said that many of the players have practiced during the winter so she does not know how good the team will be this year.

However, Coach Morris is not taking any chances of the team starting the season half prepared. The players work out every day after school. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays the girls lift weights, jump rope, and run. Tuesdays and Thursdays coach Morris helps novice tennis players on serving and volleying technique.

Nightmarish memories of last year's state tennis tournament still lingers with coach Morris in which every Central player at the state tournament, except Betsy Boyle, had to play the top seeds in their respective divisions.

Coach Morris knows that this year's competition will not be any easier. She explained that lack of tennis courts at school is a disadvantage for the team.

## Boys' track Fields returners

The Central boys' track team opens its regular season on March 19-20 with the annual U.N.O. Invitational. With 30 to 36 teams competing, the squad will be able to get a good idea of who they must contend with in order to top or just match last year's second place finish at the state meet.

Returning from last season's team are many skilled competitors. Among them is Senior Larry Station. With the second longest discus throw in the state last year behind the graduating Marty Kobza, Larry is considered by many as the man to beat in the event. But don't tell Senior Dave VanMetre and Junior Tom Stawniak. According to head coach Joe McMenamin, the trio should be one of the strongest in the state in the weight events.

running the 800, 1600 relay, and 3200 relay.

The 1600 relay team which placed second in the state meet returns Michael, Senior Greg Spurlock, and Sophomore Herb Johnson. The 3200 relay team returns Senior Todd Schuerman, Michael, and Greg.

### Depth is key to field success

If this year's squad has a secret weapon, it would have to be Junior Nathaniel Blanks. Nathaniel took first in the long jump with a jump of 22-8 at the National Indoor Championships. Had he competed in last year's state meet, the jump would have earned him a silver medal.

Depth is an important factor in track and field. And with the terrible trio leading the way in the field events, Mr. McMenamin considers field depth the finest he has had in his three years at Central. Also notable in depth are the middle-distance runners. According to Coach McMenamin, "Those two groups have good depth and should be tough to beat."

Summarizing, Coach McMenamin stated, "There is a lot of good leadership on this team. We think we will be very competitive."

### 'Terrible trio' to be strongest in field

Another fine athlete returning is middle-distance runner Michael Carter. Taking fifth place in the 400 in last season's state meet behind four graduating seniors, Michael, a junior, should be a top contender. However the 400 meter dash is not the only event Michael is competing in. He is also

## Girls' track is full of surprises

"All in all, it looks like we should definitely be contenders for the state championship, but I won't say anything more than that until after the first meet," said girls' track coach Mrs. Joanne Dusatko. It would be hard to imagine this year's girls' track team placing any other than first in the state meet because of the success it has had the past eight years.

According to Coach Dusatko, the Central girls' track teams have placed no lower than third in the state meet since 1973; won the state championship four years in a row; and have not lost a dual meet, an invitational, or a metro track meet in the past four years.

If this does not add to Coach Dusatko's confidence, the return last year's state championship 400-meter relay team which includes seniors Lisa Mayhue, Crystal Hicks, Jana Pulliam, and Junior Jo Jo Mayhue should add to it.

Along with the return of the

1600-meter relay team, Senior Crystal Hicks will also return to defend her state championship in the 200-meter dash. Senior Shelly Melton, the defending metro 100-meter hurdle champion, will this year try to add the state hurdle championship to her credits.

#### There's still more!

Sophomore Jozetta Boone, who ran for Central's girls' track team as a freshman, should be competitive in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. Junior Kathy Harris, who did not run last year due to an injury, will be back at full strength this year and will add to the depth in the sprints.

#### Still more — newcomers!

Basketball standout Sophomore Maurice Ivy, who doubles in track, will run the 400-meter dash this year. Last summer she ran a 56.0 second 400-meter which is faster than last year's Central girl track star Wanda Hartso's 400-meter state winning time. Sophomore Lisa Morris, last

year's ninth grade city champion in the hurdles, will lend her talents to Central this year.

The first track meet for the Central girls' track team will be the U.N.O. Indoor to be held at the University of Nebraska at Omaha field house March 26.

## Eagles fall in post-season action

"Time-out!! Time-out!!!" frantically screamed desperate Eagle fans to the Central girls' basketball team after the team obtained possession of the ball trailing 50-51 with ten seconds left to play. However, no time-out was called, no play was set up, and when the last of the three shots Central took bounced off the rim, no championship district plaque was given to Central.

More importantly though, Central did earn a wildcard spot to qualify for the state basketball tournament held in Lincoln, Nebraska. The loss suffered by the lady Eagles in their district championship game could have come from a let-down after demolishing their first district opponent South Sioux City 82-48.

Not since 1976 has the Central girls' basketball team garnered a state playoff berth. And try as they might, the illustrious championship crown eluded the Eagles once again.

The first round playoff game pitted Central against rival Bellevue East. The game plan was to keep the ball away from Ginger Rogers, their leading scorer, and force them to shoot from outside. The score stayed close throughout the game, the teams trading off the lead. At the half Bellevue East led 33-29.

Coach Semrad and the girls discussed the first half during halftime. They agreed their strategy was good and to stick with it. "Crystal Hicks had been covering Ginger Rogers super," said Coach Semrad.

Offensively, they stuck with the original game plan — go inside, while defensively pressure would have to be applied to the Chieftains leading scorers, Sarita Miller and Ginger Rogers. All the girls agreed their biggest problem was in neutralizing Bellevue East's scoring attack. "Sarita is killing us."

The second half began with a

## Boys' Down in district play

Central opened up its post season district play knowing full well what it had to accomplish to advance to the state tourney the following week according to Coach James Martin. Central opened up district play against Bellevue East whom they had defeated just a week earlier. "It's

The Eagles then knew they must play their best ball and execute well in order to advance, according to Coach Martin. The Eagles came out fired-up and previously stoic Milton McBride, senior, put in some excellent board work and collected ten points which helped make it a game which bore little resemblance to the two teams' first encounter. Central posted a 25-22 lead at the intermission and proved to themselves and the immense Millard crowd that they could match the talented Indians shot for shot.

But in the second half, Millard, who went on to beat Northwest by over twenty points, took it to

### Millard South stops Central short of win

ways tough to beat a team twice in a row, but I was pretty happy with our draw," commented Coach Martin. "I felt it could really work to our advantage to play on the same court both games and I think we stacked up better as a team against Millard South than against either Northwest or North," he added.

Revenge was not to be had by the Chieftains as Central unveiled its new patient and deliberate offense with occasional flashes of dazzle-dazzle from Seniors Albert Brown and Lester Harrison. The Eagles came away with a victory and a district semi-final berth against Millard South who had previously dealt the Eagles a 29 point defeat.

the Eagles while substantially building their lead in the final quarter by a deceptively big differential in their 66-48 victory. Seniors playing their final game for Central included Albert Brown, Vincent Carr, Lester Harrison, Ron Martin, Milton McBride, and Andy Welk.



photo by John Gibson

Sophomore Maurice Ivy (22) and Senior Lisa Mayhue (20) fight for the ball in the waning moments of the state play-off game. The effort came up short as Central was downed by Bellevue East 54-53.

scoring spurt by Bellevue East to give them an eight-point lead. By the end of the third quarter, the Eagles had pulled within one point, 45-46.

Right away in the fourth quarter, Central was once again in control of the game, 51-46. From that point on it was a defensive game. Bellevue East scored two baskets with six minutes of play left. The next score by either team came with only 43 seconds left.

Central's Lisa Mayhue pulled the Eagles into a temporary three point lead, but East's Ginger Rogers came back with a field goal and two free throws. The Chieftains lead, 54-53, was secure as the final buzzer sounded.

Coach Semrad revealed many records were broken during the game. As for the result, he noted, "We could have won as easily as we lost. We had a chance."

See Leuachen  
On  
the  
Sidelines



## Baseball controversy results in new coach

Spring has finally sprung and spring sports have begun to creep in with the good weather. There are a few new faces in the coaching lineup this spring. Mr. John Geringer is now the new assistant track coach and Mr. Wally Knight has replaced Mr. Chris Kenny as varsity baseball coach.

Last summer Mr. Kenny was flung into the controversial spotlight with an issue airing some dirty "undershorts" in Central's direction (see October 9 issue). Subsequently, Mr. Kenny's coaching agreement was not renewed. A search for a new baseball coach began. The question arises as to why Mr. Bernie McClinton, the junior varsity coach, was not considered for the opening and someone outside of Central was chosen. According to Athletic Director Doug Morrow, Mr. McClinton had no personal baseball experience and only one year of coaching experience. "Experience" disclosed Mr. Morrow, "that's what makes a coach." Besides, there is no such thing as "natural succession" to anything.

The reason for Mr. Kenny's coaching agreement not being renewed is not entirely clear. Mr. Morrow gave two reasons why coaching agreements are usually not renewed: 1. the teacher resigns his position with the Omaha Public Schools; 2. the teacher decides to vacate the coaching position. Mr. Kenny revealed that the administration had been pressuring him to resign his coaching position but that it would be against his own values and ethics to do so. Clearly the administration does reserve the right not to renew a coaching agreement. However, no justification for not renewing his position can be given.

This dilemma grows increasingly mysterious when looked at from a different perspective. If it was Mr. William Reed, the head football coach, whose coaching position was not renewed, then everyone from here to Kalamazoo would be pressing for a reason. When asked if a reason would be announced in this sort of situation, Mr. Morrow said that anyone who came to him and asked would find out. So... Q: "Mr. Morrow what is the justification for Mr. Kenny's coaching agreement not being renewed?" A: "It isn't anybody's business." What he did reveal was that Mr. Wally Knight, a teacher from outside of Central, was confirmed as the new Eagles' coach on January 15, 1982.

### New coach was a draft choice

Mr. Knight graduated from Omaha Northwest High School in 1973. That year Northwest's baseball team was state runner-up. Shortly after the school year was over, he was drafted as a pitcher in the free-agent draft. The free-agent is a special draft for recent high school graduates. Both the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds showed interest in his pitching ability in the third round of the draft. Competing against this professional baseball opportunity was a baseball scholarship to attend the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He opted for continuing his education rather than a professional baseball career at this point in his life.

While in his third year at U.N.O., injury befell him. Shoulder problems forced the early demise of his pitching career. Although he no longer could play ball for U.N.O., he did continue his studies and graduated in 1978 with a physical education major and a math minor. He then acquired a teaching position at Monroe Junior High School.

Besides teaching physical education classes at Monroe for the past four years, Mr. Knight has also coached football and basketball at Monroe. Four years ago he also became Benson High School's junior Varsity baseball coach. This past summer he took over Benson's American Legion (summer league) baseball team. Mr. Knight boasts turning a 7-17 Benson team from regular season into a 19-17 summer league team. His legion team was runner-up in its district, only one game out of first place. He hopes the same turnaround can be made with Central's team.

In attempts to create a winning season, Mr. Knight has also run into a lot of controversy. In his reorganization endeavor, lettermen, starters from the past two seasons, were cut from the team. We can only wait and see how such changes will affect the baseball team.

## McDaniel's boys prepare

"What most people do not realize is that the sports with the big crowds like basketball and football are sports that you just do not play after a certain age. But with golf you can play until you drop."

This quote summarizes Major Edward McDaniel's feelings toward the sport of golf. Major McDaniel, the new boys' varsity golf coach, is ready to "start building a good boys' golf program at Central."

Figuring heavily in Coach McDaniel's plans are returning lettermen Shane Hansen, senior, and Junior Eric Olson. Coach McDaniel refers to the pair as his "two big guns." According to Coach McDaniel, "Shane and Eric are the acknowledged leaders based on their past performance of excellence."

In preparation for the upcoming season, which begins March 25 against Roncalli at Miracle Hills golf course, Coach McDaniel is employing some revolutionary tactics. With the help of a videotape machine, he filmed the players' swings. By viewing the videotape he is able to point out mistakes in a golfer's swing. "Then they are not able to say 'I don't do that' because I can just point to the tape," stated Coach McDaniel.

According to Coach McDaniel, "I think we are the only team in Omaha taping the players' swings. It should help the boys a lot in correcting their shots." He added, "Hopefully, it will give us an extra edge when facing the opposition."

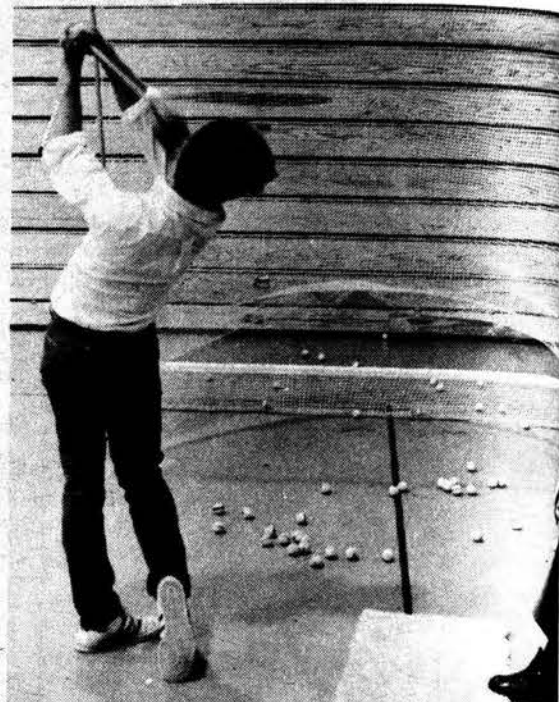


photo by John Gibson

Junior Pete Tracy demonstrates one of the techniques that Coach McDaniel has used in preparing the golf team for competition.

## Eight lettermen to return

Springtime will soon be arriving and with it will come the 1982 baseball season. The theme for this year will be "teaching the kids how to win," according to first-year coach Wally Knight. Knight has come into a sickly program in hopes of erasing memories of the ensuing years which produced somewhat less than impressive records. Knight, a teacher at Monroe Junior High School, has had prior coaching experience including four years as head coach of Monroe's football team, three

years as head basketball coach at Monroe, and last summer he coached Benson High School's Legion Baseball Team.

Coach Knight said he feels confident that this year's squad can be "very competitive." This is reflected by the fact that the team possesses eight returning lettermen, these consisting of seven seniors and a junior. "We plan to go out and be very aggressive with a heads-up attitude. You can't turn a program around in one

year, but we are going to go out and play to win," Coach Knight said.

Along with the returning lettermen, Coach Knight felt two sophomores, Cory Davis and Paul Salerno, could contribute to the team with continued hard work and dedication. The team has been working out since the second week after Christmas and, according to Coach Knight, will be ready for its season opener against Tech on April 6.

## New eaglette squad to be chosen

Monday, March 8 marked the first day of practice for the 44 girls who are trying out for the 1982-83 Eaglette squad.

Practices will be held March 8-12, 15-19, and 22-28 from 7:30 a.m. - 8:10 a.m. The Eaglettes are also offering an aerobic exercising period for the tryouts from 7:20 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. "This will help the girls with stretching out and loosening up their muscles," said Eaglette sponsor, Miss Jerrie Harris.

Requirements for becoming an Eaglette are somewhat strict. The girls must be juniors or seniors in the school year of 1982-83. They must have a minimum of a three grade point average. Each girl will receive three teacher recommendations from three full-credit teachers that they presently have.

Tryouts cannot miss more than three practices or they will not be permitted to try out. If a girl is fifteen minutes late for practice, it will count as an absence. The girls must also receive parental

permission before they try out.

The Eaglette squad does not just perform as a pompon squad. In the fall they perform as a flag corps during all home football games. At all home boys' basketball games the girls perform various pom pon routines.

Also, during the fall, the Eaglettes attend competitions with the Central High marching band. Miss Harris said, "This really takes up a lot of time during the fall season."

Some competitions that the 1981-82 Eaglette Squad attended were the Septemberfest parade, Columbus Day parade, and Wisner-Pilger.

Last summer the Eaglettes attended an NCA pom pon camp at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. Miss Harris feels that camp is an important part of becoming an Eaglette. "All girls have to go to camp," stated Miss Harris. "I think that is where you build your talent." Miss Harris also commented, "Camp made a big difference in our squad this year."

Miss Harris stated that she is

"really excited about the squad that is coming up. I'm really impressed with how quickly the girls (tryouts) are catching on to the routines."

Judging for the Eaglette tryouts will be different this year. "Last year we selected judges from the metro area outside of Central," commented Miss Harris.

This year there will be eight judges, four from Central and four from the metro area. The four from the metro area will be a flag corps coordinator from UNO, a pom pon person from Ralston, someone from Bellevue West, and someone from another school. Judges from Central will be Mr. Warren Ferrel, band director, and Dr. G.E. Moller, principal, and two other faculty members.

"Eaglettes takes a lot of hard work and dedication from everyone," said Eaglette Patty Powell. Luanna Langdon, Eaglette captain, commented, "To the captain of next year's squad, 'Good Luck!'"

## Calendar

### girls' tennis

Apr 1	Benson	4:00 p.m. at Dewey
Apr 6	Burke	4:00 p.m. at Dewey
Apr 8	South	4:00 p.m. away
Apr 15	Bellevue East	4:00 p.m. at Dewey

### boys' golf

Mar 25	Roncalli	3:30 p.m. at Miracle Hills
Mar 31	Burke	3:30 p.m. at Elmwood
Apr 5	Thomas Jefferson	3:30 p.m. at Elmwood
Apr 13	Bellevue East	3:30 p.m. at Platt

### J.V. baseball

Apr 5	Benson	4:30 p.m. at Boyd
Apr 7	Millard South	4:30 p.m. at Boyd
Apr 12	South	4:30 p.m. away
Apr 14	Bellevue East	4:30 p.m. at Boyd

### varsity baseball

Apr 6	Tech	4:30 p.m. at Lynch
Apr 8	Millard South	4:30 p.m. at Lynch
Apr 9	Bellevue West	12:00 p.m. at Lynch
Apr 12	Benson	4:30 p.m. at Lynch
Apr 15	Bellevue East	4:30 p.m. at Lynch

### track

Mar 19	UNO Indoor	20 boys only
Mar 26	UNO Indoor	27 girls only
Mar 30	Northwest	4:00 p.m. at Norris
Apr 3	Ram Invite	boys only
Apr 5	Roncalli	4:00 p.m. at Norris
Apr 13	Prep/Marian	4:00 p.m. at Norris

## Coaches' comments

**Mr. Wally Knight, boys' baseball:** We have a lot of returning lettermen, which means they have a lot of experience, which hopefully means we will be successful this year. How hard the kids work for the next six weeks will make us either winners or losers.

**Miss Joyce Morris, girls' tennis:** We open April first with a home match against Benson. The experienced returning players are Betsy Boyle, Jennifer Fangman, Dede Mancuso, Margaret Kalkowski, Lisa Benetz, Cece Conway, and Julie Kully.

**Mr. Ed McDaniel, boys' golf:** There will be four returning Varsity lettermen. We should have a very well-represented team. Success will come to those who are willing to make the superior sacrifice... work!

**Mr. Joe McMenamin, boys' track:** We're anticipating a great season. Our strengths will be in field events and middle distances.

**Mrs. Joanne Dusatko, girls' track:** I feel that this will be a very promising year. The team will consist of nine members who made it to state last year and a lot of promising sophomores and juniors.