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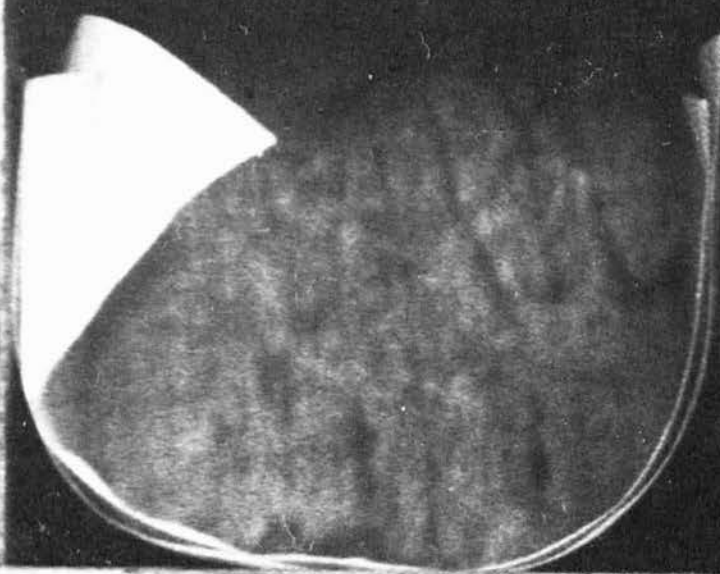
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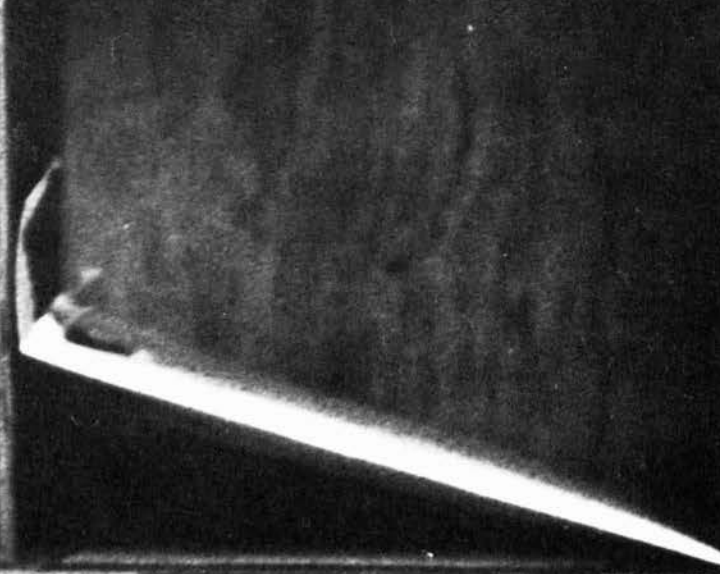
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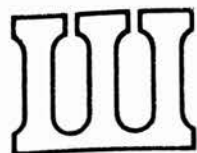
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To 1985 O-BOOK Staff:

In response to your letter, this is the way the title  
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Please notify me if this is satisfactory.

Sincerely,

Christine Norris  
Account Executive



# Movies and music heat up the summer

The summer of 1984 will always be remembered as one of movies, music, politics, and olympiads. There seemed to be no end to the things one could do to keep busy, no matter what one was interested in. For movie fans, "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock," "Ghostbusters," "Purple Rain," "Karate Kid," and "The Muppets Take Manhattan" gave endless hours of in-door-air-conditioned enjoyment to summer vacation. Politics was also in the spotlight. Both the Republican and Democratic parties held conventions in San Francisco, California. Also in California, the Olympic Games were held and televised for all sports fans to enjoy.

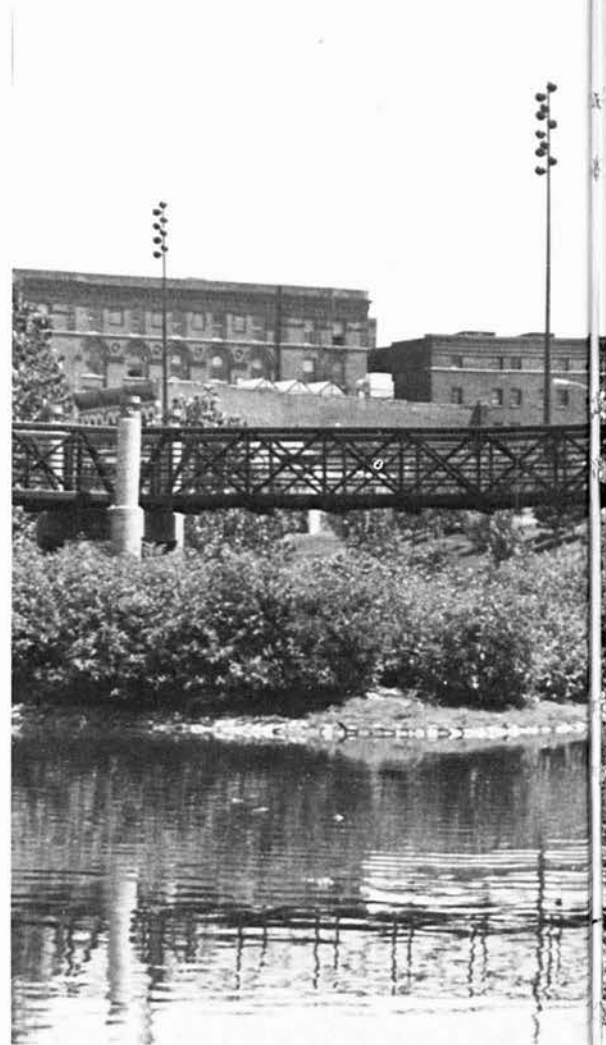
The music area of the summer was nothing to laugh at. The "Ghostbusters" soundtrack went gold, Prince and the Revolution struck gold and platinum with the soundtrack to the movie "Purple Rain," the Jacksons launched their Victory tour, and Duran Duran decided to make a movie.

All in all, the summer was far from "cruel." The weather was fine except for some "Purple Rain," and the well-spirited season was kept in line by an abundance of "Ghostbusters."

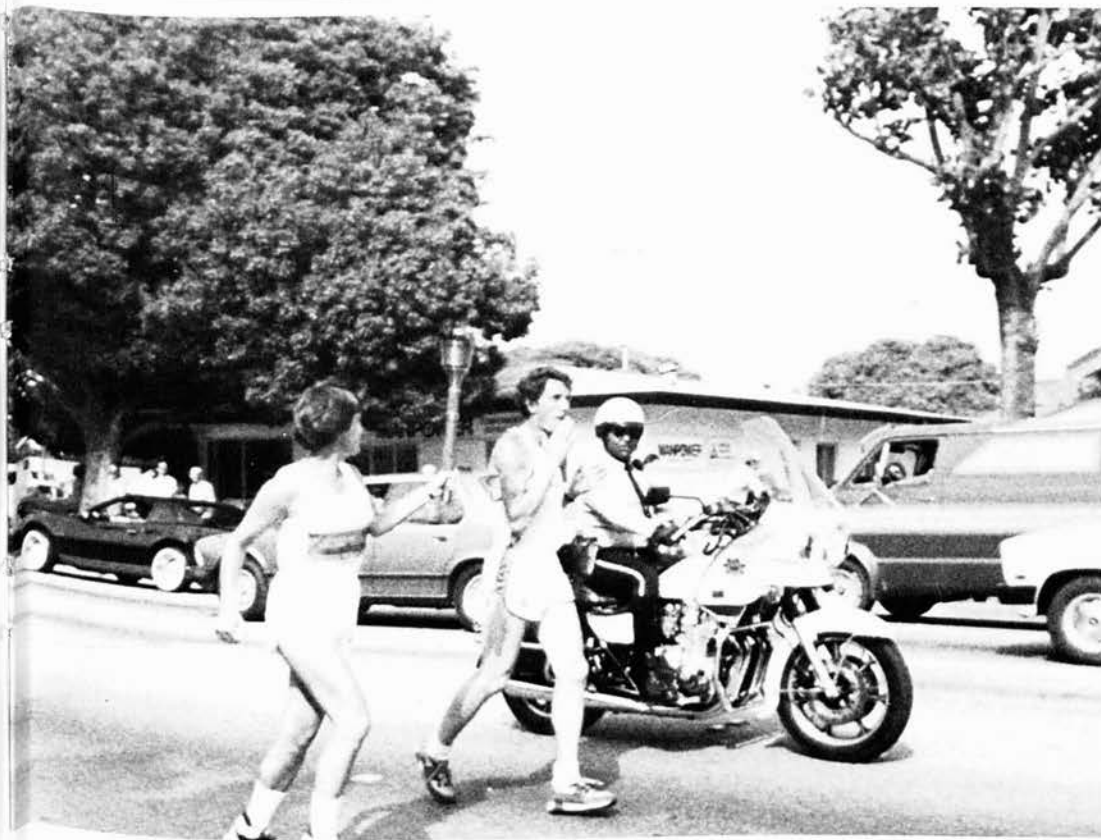
ABOVE RIGHT: The Central Park Mall was a quiet place to spend the summer.

ABOVE LEFT: San Francisco was the site chosen for the Democratic national convention.

LEFT: Senior Bob Fagan cools off without a swimming pool.







The summer olympic games gave television networks and sports fans plenty to cheer for.



# Early school opening receives mixed reviews

August 27, 1984. 6:00 A.M. An alarm clock rings. Slowly, a hand slides up the side of a night stand and shuts off the alarm; the 1984-1985 school year has officially begun.

The return to school brought an abrupt end to the, "best summer so far," and forced many students back into the shock of high school. Bev Atkins, senior, said that she was, "excited," about returning to school but, "a bit hesitant," because of all the decisions she'd have to make about her future.

Alissa Lawson, sophomore, commented, "The first few days of school I thought that I'd get lost. Luckily, I came here during the summer, and I had no problem finding my way around." When asked if she had any encounters with the famed door stops, Alissa said, "I was warned about them, but I still managed to stumble over them."

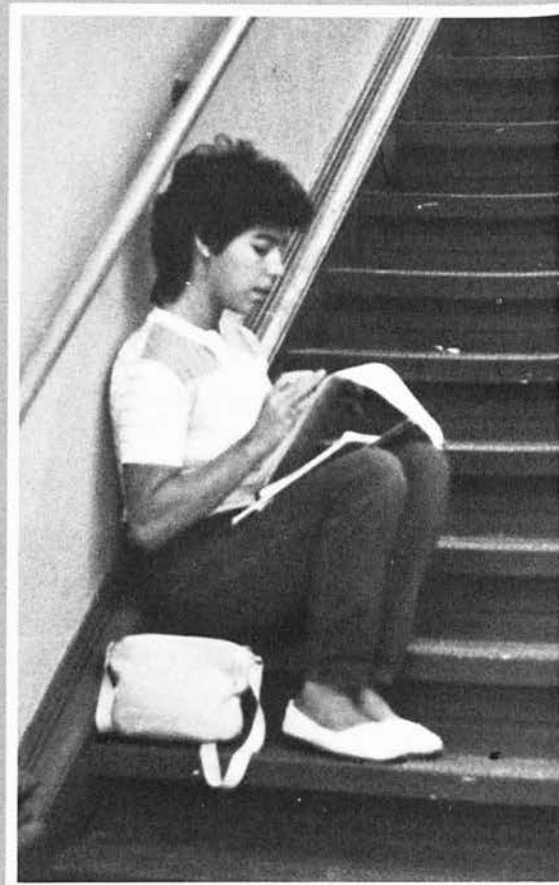
Bob Fagan, senior, said that he thought coming back to school was, "totally awesome," because it was his senior year.

All in all, the 1984-85 school year got off to a good start, despite the early beginning. In the words of senior, Craig Herreman, "It (school) gave me something to do."

(Above Left): Senior, Lisa Larson, finds a place to hide from homework.

Trena Plourde, Junior, (Above Right) confronts a day's school work.

Scott Shales and Becky Reynolds share the spotlight.







(Left): Sara Mason, senior, shows her enthusiasm for the new year.



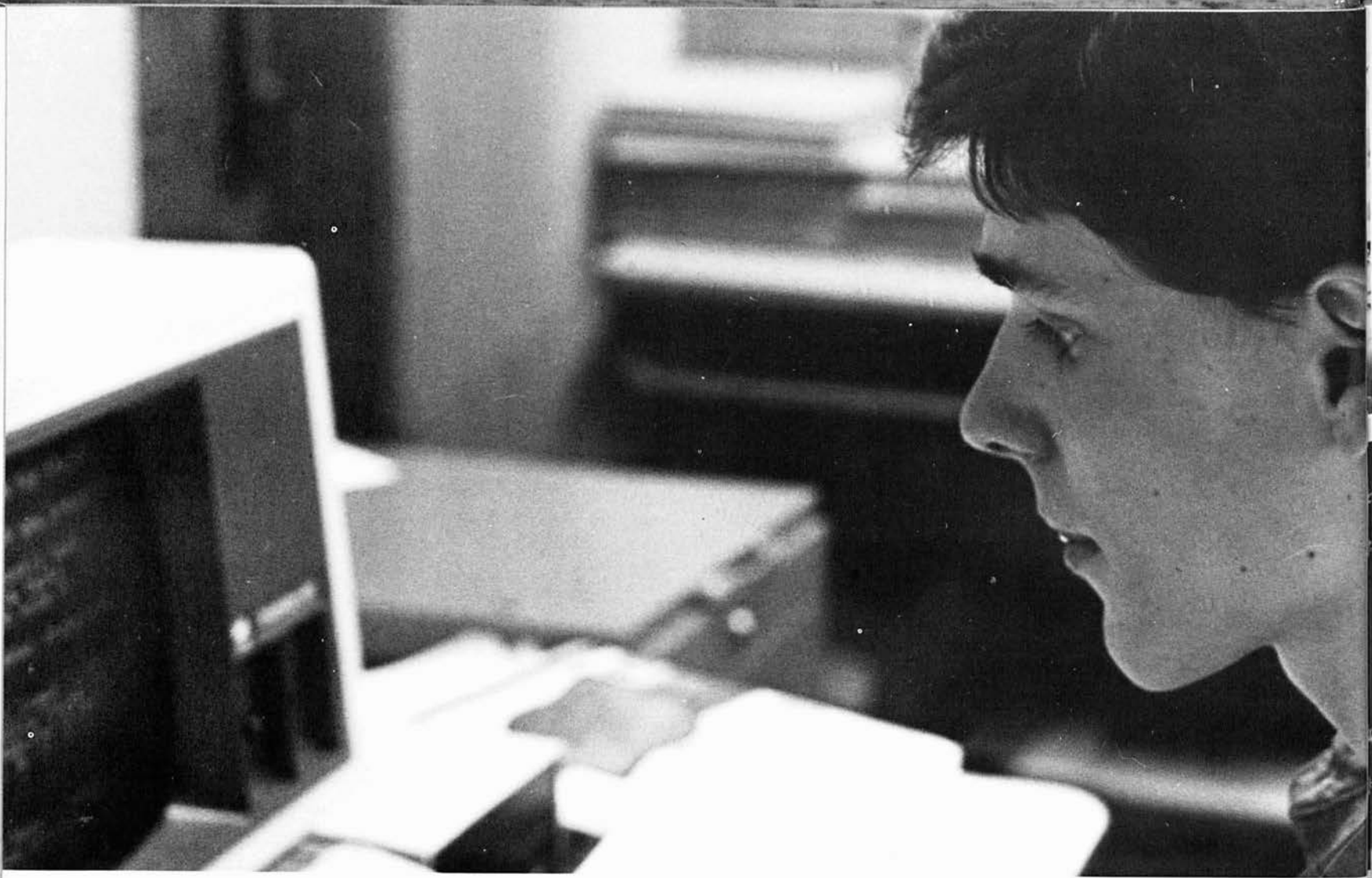
(Above Left): Renewed friendships helped ease the stress of classes.

"Isn't this the three side?"

(Left): Brian Pickering reflects back on the summer.







(Above): Senior Shawn Prouse uses an available computer to plan ahead.

(Far Right): Teachers are continually planning future events.

(Right): As strange as it may seem, class rings also are part of future plans.



# Planning for the future . . .



"Confusing," "frightening," and "the worst part of high school," no, this is not about mid-terms, down-slips, or finals, it's about planning for the future. High school is the first time many students have even begun to think about life on their own.

Juniors, seniors, and sophomores must take SAT tests, fill out college applications, inquire about scholarships, and, finally, select a college.

Luckily, Central High is well prepared for the process of career and college selection. Students have access to scholarship files, the career computer, and endless resources for information about colleges all over the world.

The counseling staff is the best source of information because the counselors know the students better than the file cabinets do, thus, they are more able to help choose a college where the student can be the most comfortable.

Robert Garfield, senior, said, "Planning for the future is very important. One should take as much time as possible and plan as carefully as possible."



(Top): Congressman Hal Daub visited Central in September to speak with students about politics.



(Above): The courtyard is an excellent place to study.

Mary Velasques, Senior, speaks with Dr. Moller, Principal.



# Activities provide an escape for students

Time; 3:10. Place; Study Hall. It's Friday afternoon, the last day of a long week of tests, and the piles of homework that had accumulated during the week are finally finished. Slowly, the hands of the clock crawl to 3:20, the bell rings, free at last.

Time; 6:30 P.M. Place; The interior of a 1975 Pontiac Gran La Mans headed for Mark's house. The gang has their kazoos warmed up for a long night of football and pizza.

Perhaps your Friday nights didn't go quite the same without the kazoos. Central students seem to have a variety of ways to expend all the energy penned up during the school week. Cruising Dodge street, hanging out at Godfathers, going to football games, or all of the above are the most popular ways to spend Friday evenings.

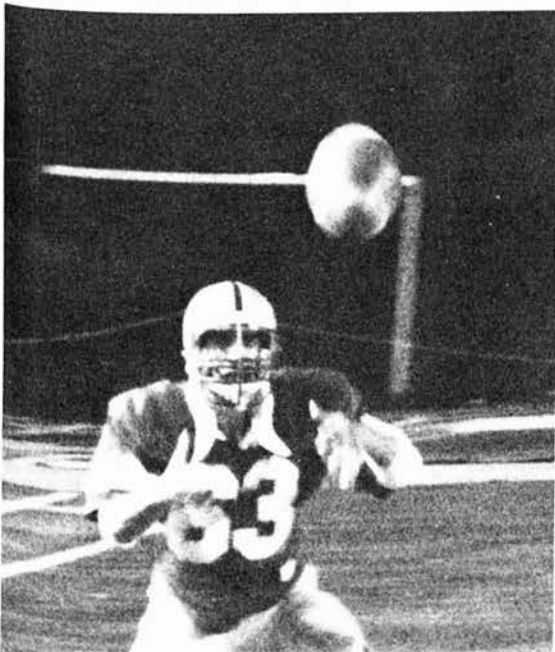
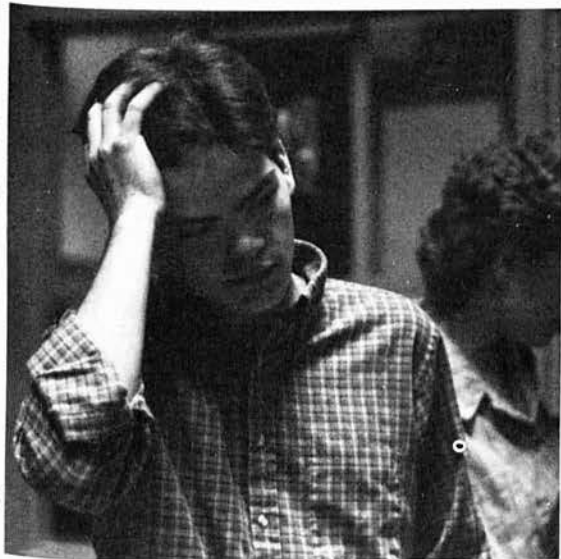
Although the 1984 football season was all wet, neither the Eagle's football team, nor the Eagle's fans felt under the weather. Devoted fans braved pelting rains, cold temperatures, and touchy officials to see their favorite team challenge all opposition.

Whatever new and creative things were invented for Friday night entertainment, football is still king, and Godfathers, the prince.

Central's varsity cheerleading squad stirred enthusiasm at the morning pep rallies.

"Will the rain ever end?"





(Top left): Dan Schinzel displays a need for a long weekend.

(Above): Not even rain could hold back Eagle fans.

(Above): "I don't think he should have passed that one."

(Left): Eagles are crowd pleasers.



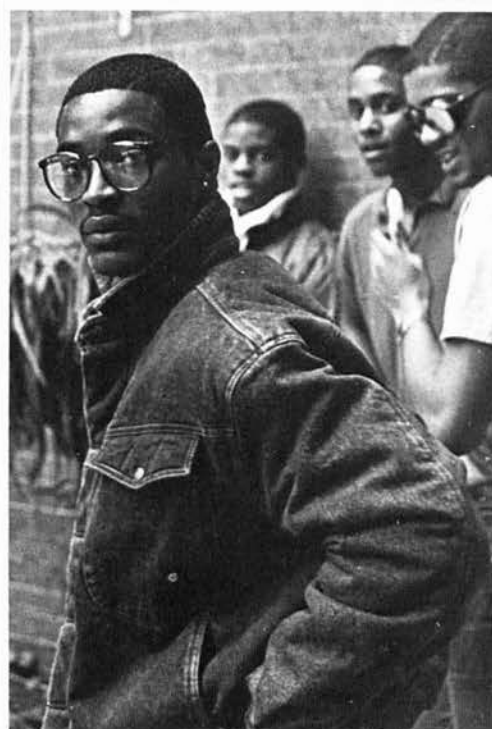
# Style; beauty in the eyes of the beholder

Style, n. Form, manner, way; Fashion; Vogue, mode, chic; Craze, fad, rage.

Style, a form of actions, music, and hair. Central has an abundance of styles, preppy, new wave, and ultra-modern. But style is not just a matter of fashion, it is a matter of attitude. Central students aren't afraid to show that they are different and strive to set themselves apart from others.

"Style, not just a matter of fashion."

Style knows no boundaries; age, sex, culture, and background-everyone has his own form. Individuality is something everyone is born with, it cannot be traded or taken away. Here's to Central and all Central students. Always stay as you are, you're in a class all by yourself.



(Top Right): "Coke is it."

(Left): "I wear my sunglasses at night."

(Above Right): Tony Tramble shows off his favorite expression.

(Above): Antoinette Bell debates in yearbook class.



(Above): Three young eagle fans prove that there is no age limit to style.

(Far left): Valaree Torchia chats with weight training coach Joe McMenamin.

(Left): Jello Craddock proves his good taste in clothing.







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9. There is no school authorized "sneak day" or "skip day." more than a week before school actually begins. mutual understanding.

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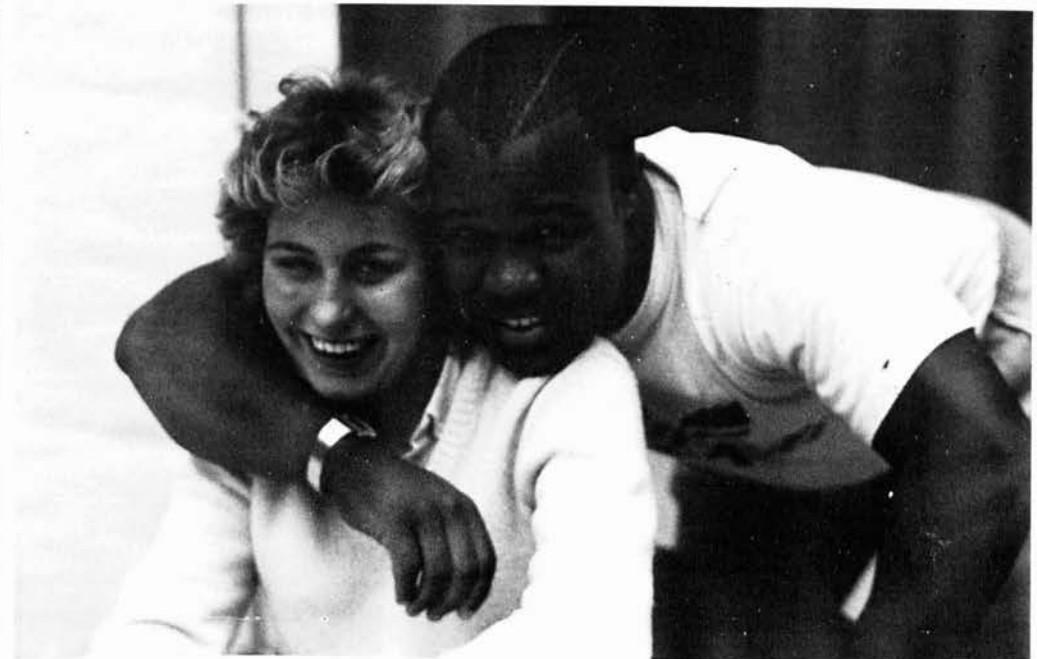
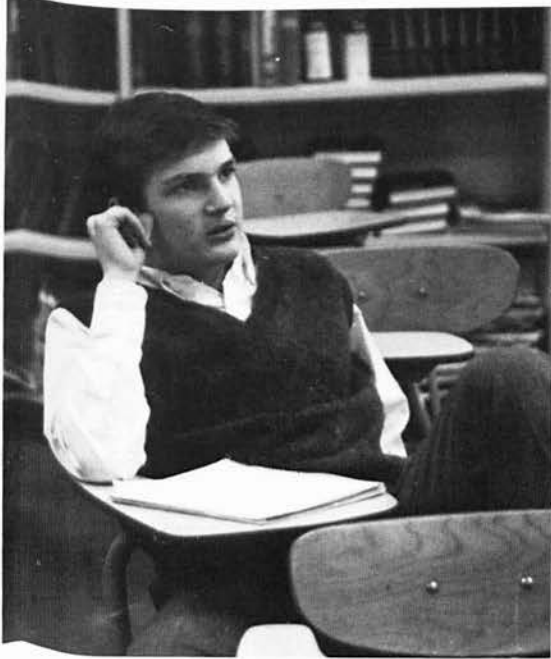
Dear Central High School Parent and Graduating Senior:

Following is "standard" information we feel you should know for graduation:

1. May graduates may attend all activities.
2. At the discretion of the teacher a senior maintaining an average semester grade of "3" may be excused from a final examination.
3. Commencement program rehearsal will be at 9:00 a.m. in the City Auditorium Arena on Thursday, May 23, the same day as graduation.
  - (a) ATTENDANCE IS REQUIRED OF ALL WHO PLAN TO BE IN THE COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY.
  - (b) Do not bring your cap and gown to rehearsal.
  - (c) Rehearsal will take about two hours. Please do not plan to leave nor ask to leave before it is over.
  - (d) Get your seating assignment from your counselor and take your assigned seat as soon as you enter the auditorium.
  - (e) There is to be no smoking during rehearsal.
4. The Commencement program starts at 7:30 on May 23. All seniors are to report to the Exhibition Hall of the City Auditorium no later than 7:00. Out of respect for others, jeans should not be worn. Any conspicuously inappropriate article of dress could result in your removal from the program.
5. Caps and tassels may be kept. Gowns are to be returned to your counselors in the Exhibition Hall of the City Auditorium immediately after the Commencement program. Their return and your getting proper credit for their return is your responsibility. The Willsie Cap and Gown Company will bill you for approximately \$75.00 for your failure to return the gown.
6. Seniors should make sure they have no finest or unpaid bills by Commencement time. A diploma will not be issued until fines are cleared.
7. Baccalaureate Services in the City Auditorium Arena at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 22.
  - (a) There is no practice for this program.
  - (b) Senior participants are to enter by the Chicago Street (north) entrance only. Report by 7:00 p.m..
  - (c) Girls are not to remove caps at any time during the service.
  - (d) Boys are to remove caps before the invocation, leave them off during the entire service, and replace them after the benediction just before leaving the arena at the end of the program.
  - (e) There is no reservation of seats for relatives and friends. Seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis.
8. Omaha Public High Schools use minimal cost admission tickets for graduation programs. We will issue some free tickets and sell others to those who wish to include tickets in some of their graduation announcements.
  - (a) Tickets are 10 cents each.
  - (b) No seats are "reserved" tickets.
  - (c) Tickets will be on sale at the Auditorium the night of Commencement, but we urge you to buy plenty of tickets here at school before the program to avoid long lines at the auditorium.
  - (d) Everyone who enters must have a ticket.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL  
Commencement Program  
7:30 P.M., Thursday, May 23, 1985  
ADMIT ONE  
G.E. Miller  
Principal

# Seniors





# 'Much unity' in Class of '85

(above right) Stewart Diemont concentrates on ideas for the senior class.

(center) Stewart Diemont, Vice President; Crystal Hearst, Girls' Sergeant at Arms; Mark Buckner, President; John Carlson, Treasurer; Gia Ciummo, Secretary; Dan Mirvish, Boys' Sergeant at Arms.

(lower right) John Carlson and Gia Ciummo are proof of how well the officers get along.

(lower left) Crystal Hearst seems happy to be Girls' Sergeant at Arms.

(below) Mark Buckner gives a big smile to show how much he likes being President.

In general, the Senior Class Officers are responsible for representing the Class of '85. With this in mind, a few of the Officers made the following comments:

Mark Buckner, President, "It's great to see everyone get along so well. There is so much unity."

Stewart Diemont, Vice President, "I'm really proud to be in this class. I wouldn't trade it for any other class . . . unless I was paid a great amount of money."

Gia Ciummo, Secretary, "This school will never be the same. We've left our mark. What more can I say?"







Adams, Dalene  
 Adamson, Brian  
 Adcock, Harold  
 Addison, Ann  
 Adkins, Tammy  
 Adkins, Tom



Agee, Tonya  
 Agosta, Ray  
 Aguilera, Dave  
 Albanese, Francisco  
 Allen, Lois  
 Allyn, Katherine JoAnne



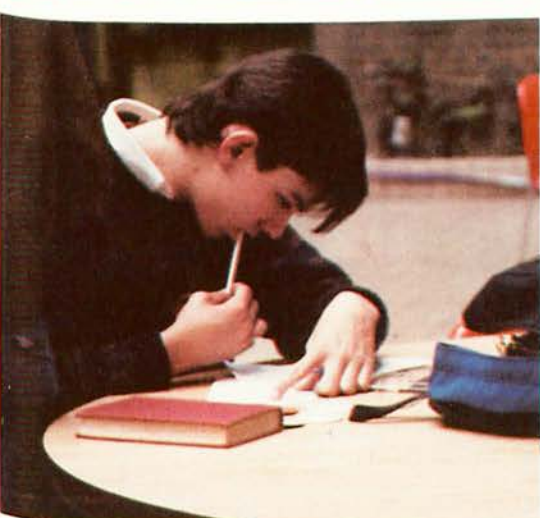
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 Anderson, James  
 Anderson, Jason  
 Anderson, Jill  
 Anderson, Mark



Andrews, Linda  
 Appel, Lisa  
 Argyrakis, Evangelos Andreas  
 Armendariz, Rena L.  
 Atkins, Beverly  
 Avant, Tony



Ayers, M. Sandra  
 Baker, Darron  
 Baker, June  
 Baker, Thomas B.  
 Baldwin, Denise  
 Baldwin, Dorothy



Barna, Michael C.  
 Bashus, Lisa  
 Beasley, Karen Yvette



Becher, Donald  
 Bell, Antoinette  
 Bergin, Dean

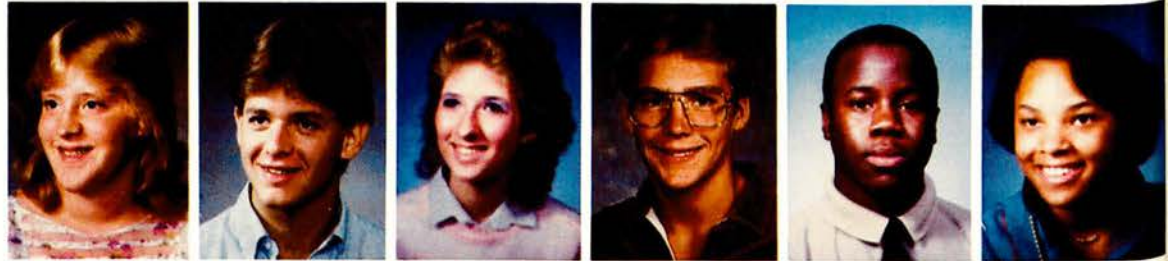
James Keene concentrates on getting his homework done.



Berman, Steve  
 Blazeovich, Sabrina C.  
 Bock, Laurie  
 Bogan, Tonya  
 Bonenberger, Jeffrey C.  
 Bourne, Adam



Bowen, Cheryl M.  
 Boyle, Mike  
 Bratton, Doris D.  
 Brown, Jim  
 Brown, Kraig  
 Brown, Natalie



Brown, Tiffany  
 Browne, Kim  
 Brundieck, Mary



Bryant, Sondra Dee  
 Buckner, Mark S.  
 Buffkins, Hollis



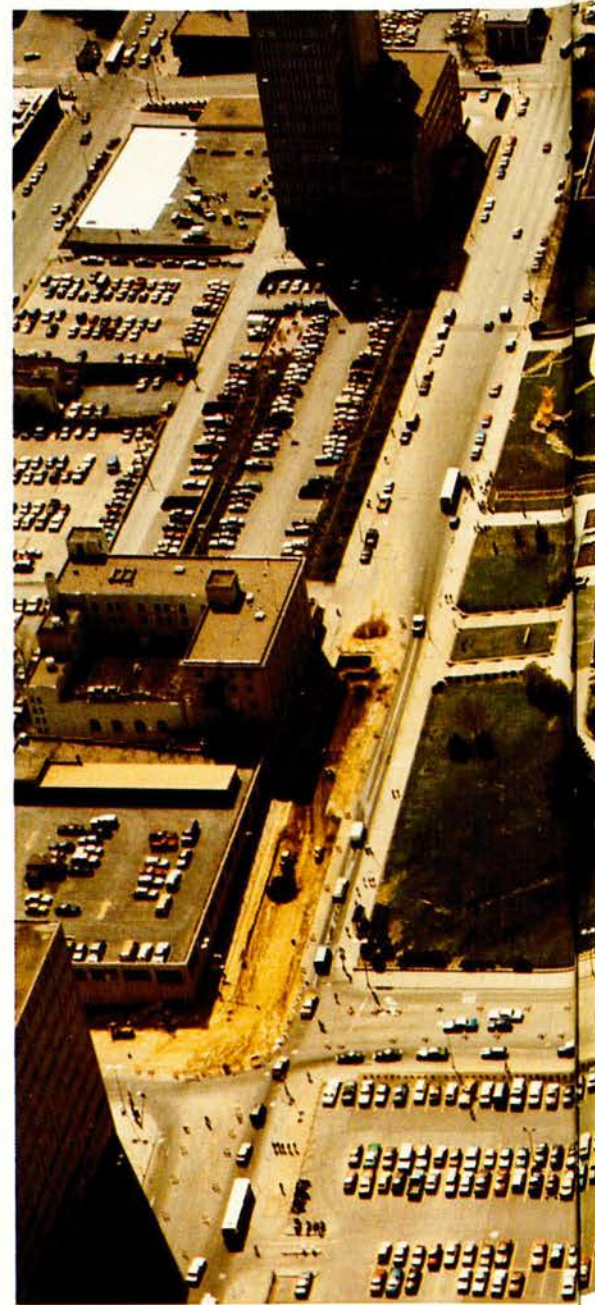
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 Burgess, Bobi L.  
 Burghardt, April



Burnes, Joseph M.  
 Butler, Anthony T.  
 Byrd, Priscilla



Cantril, Angela  
 Carlson, August Joseph  
 Carlson, John P.

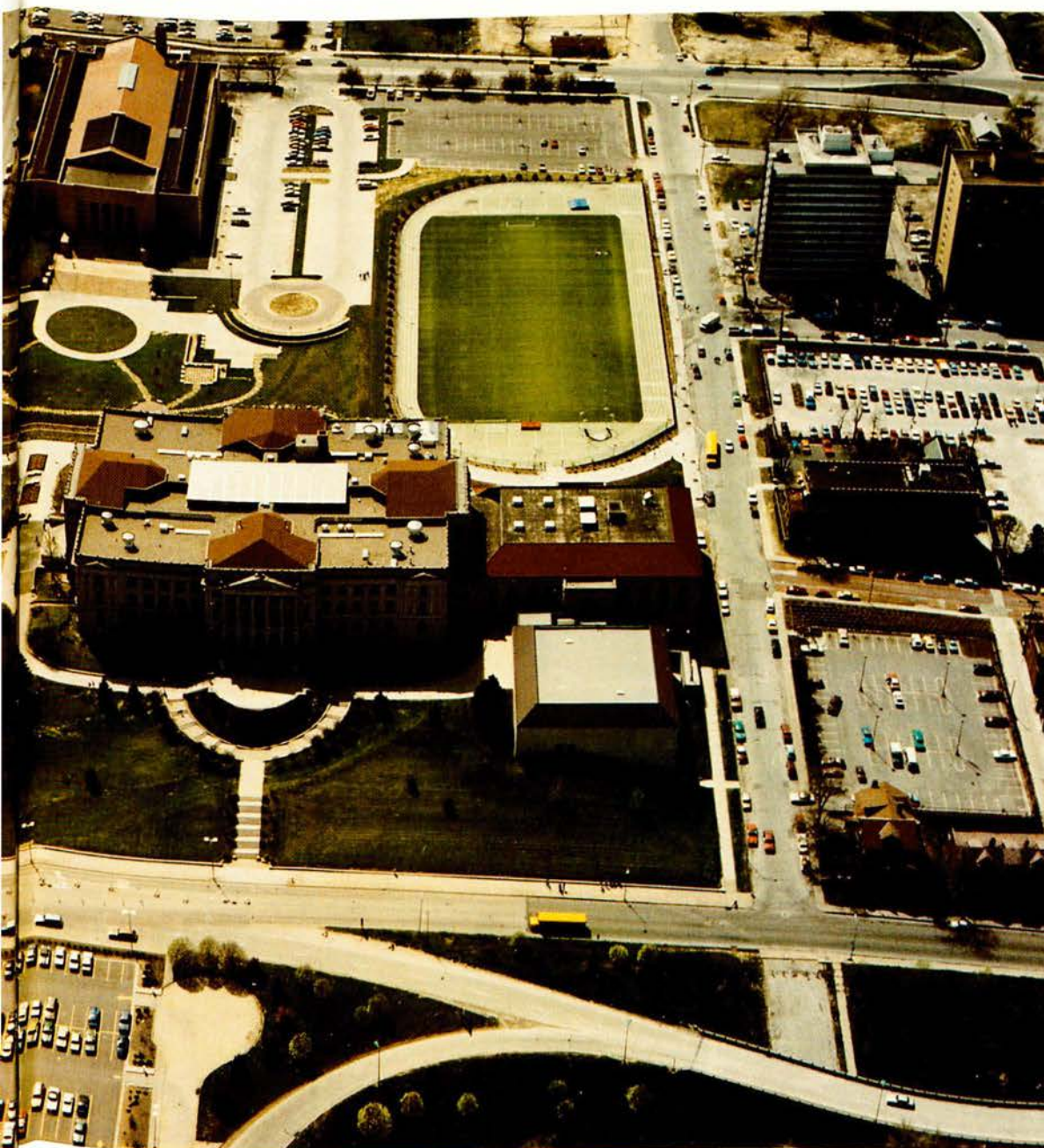






Carter, Debra Lynne  
 Carter, Thomas  
 Chandler, Jim  
 Childs, Tracy  
 Christensen, Frank  
 Ciummo, Gia T.

Clark, Sonya Y.  
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 Coleman, Davy T.  
 Coleman, Shelia Denise  
 Colquette, Tiffany  
 Coonce, Daniel E.



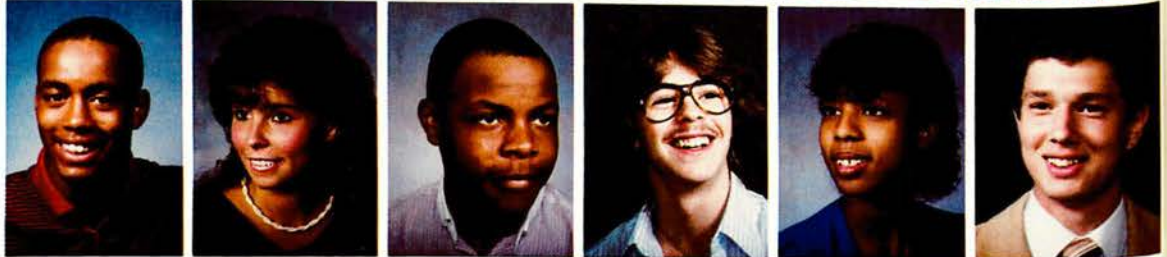
Aerial view of Central complex shows additions made during the recent renovation.



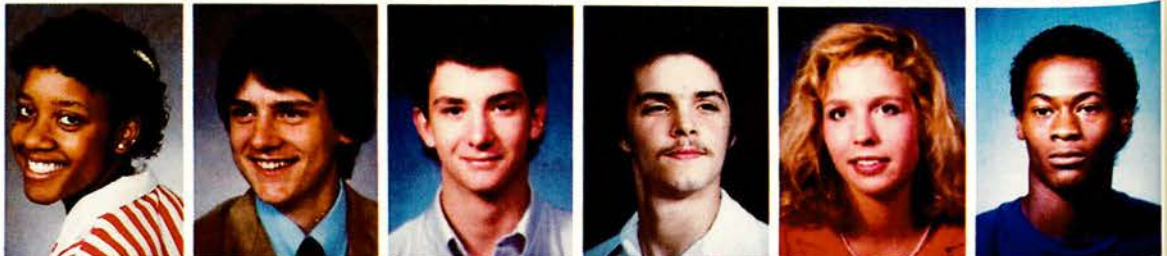
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 Covalciuc, Randy  
 Cowles, Mary



Craddock, Chris  
 Cramer, Deborah  
 Crawford, Joseph  
 Crinklaw, Curt  
 Cross, Kimberly  
 Crumbliss, Paul M.



Culliver, Sherri  
 Culton, Todd  
 Culver, Rich  
 Cunningham, James  
 Curry, Lisa  
 Cuz



D'Agosta, Nino  
 Daily, Dionne  
 Dasovic, Maureen  
 Davis, Antoinette  
 Davis, Jackie  
 Davis, Raquel



Davis, Yvette  
 Dehner, Alicia J.  
 Dickson, Tom  
 Dickson, Michael J.  
 Diemont, Stewart A. W.  
 Diggs, Sabernia Faye



DiMauro, Janice Clare  
 Distefano, Dave



Donelson, Amy  
 Donham, Dave



Nancy Ourada and Tiffany Brown show off their Central spirit by wearing purple.





Central students show their excitement over the Central defeat of Prep.



Doran, Tim A.



Dow, Jeanne



Dorste, Kimberly  
Dowty, Paul  
Dunbar, Chantelle  
Duncan, Dennis L.  
Dunkin, Dorotha  
Dwyer, Erin



Ebadi, Michelle  
Ekstrom, Kevin  
Elsasser, Stacey  
Emmi, Pamela  
English, Tabitha  
Essex, Mitchell



Estwick, James  
Fagan, Robert Joseph  
Fasan, Jacques  
Ferguson, Dennis  
Festersen, Anneliese L.  
Fields, Traci



Finley, Julie  
Finley, Steve  
Flaxbeard, Paul  
Foster, Jenny  
Foster, Robert A.  
Francis, Diana



Franklin, Kevin  
Frazier, Linda  
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Fritsch, Pam  
Fritz, Kathy  
Frost, Michele



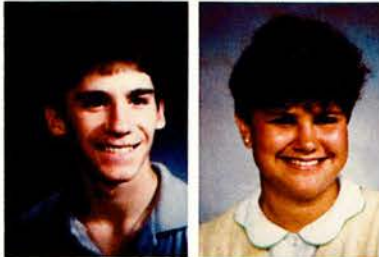
As the sun sets, action on the football field begins.



Fryer, Courtney  
Fullerton, Jon



Gadbois, Maurice J.  
Gaffney, Susan



Gaherty, Tim  
Gallagher, Alanda K.  
Gardner, Giles "Sonny"  
Garza, Roxanna  
Gatson, Alex  
Geske, Scott



Ghali, Michael  
Gill, Tony  
Gillotte, Mark  
Goodrich, Chris  
Gossin, Cris  
Gray, Brenda



Gray, Brian Keith  
Gray, Michael D.  
Gray, Opal  
Green, John  
Guardiola, Tony  
Grimm, Randy



Gurnon, Lou  
Hadland, Lisa  
Hall, Theresa M.  
Hamilton, Stanley A.  
Hammans, Heather L.  
Hammer, Gregg



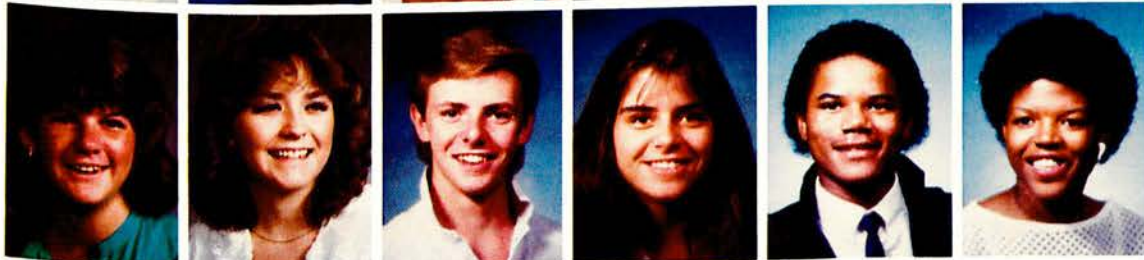
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 Hazen, Jennifer  
 Hazuka, Jim  
 Hearst, Crystal Faye



Heck, Jennifer Lea  
 Heese, Theresa A.  
 Hegarty, Brian T.  
 Hembertt, Deanna  
 Henderson, Brett  
 Henderson, Vickie R.



Henriksen, David  
 Henry, Colleen  
 Henry, DeAnna  
 Hepburn, Marc S.  
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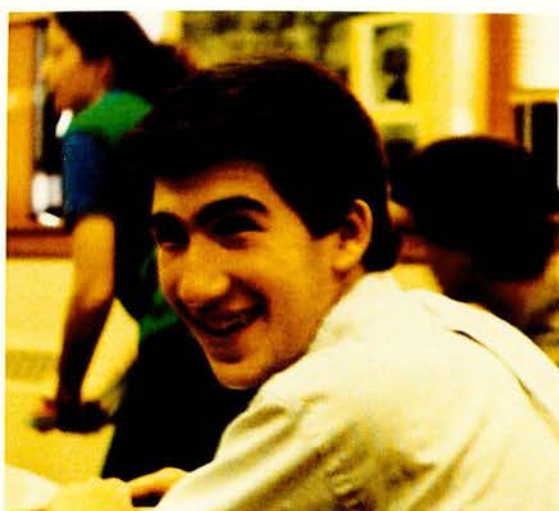
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 Huberty, Pat

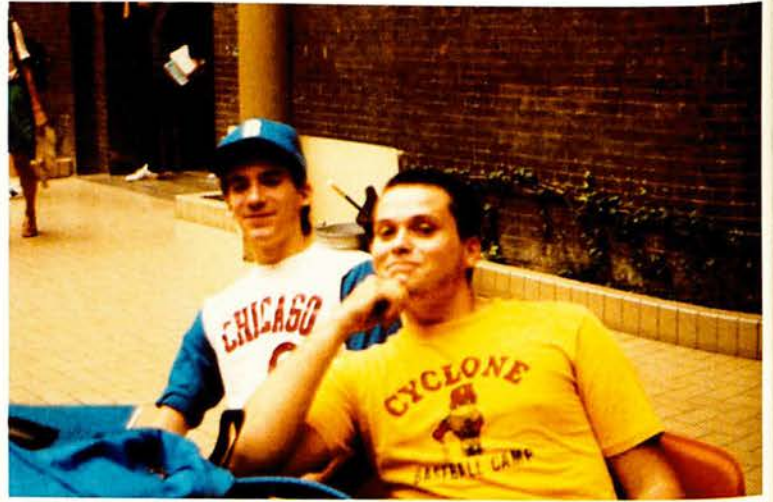


Dan Mirvish sees something he likes.



Maurice Gadbois and Jerry Jensen kill some time in the courtyard.

Huckeby, Sandra  
Huey, Gene C.



Hughes, Lori  
Hughes, Stacy P.



Hulac, Kari  
Hull, Mark  
Humphrey, Mark K.  
Ilunga, Paul  
Jacobs, Janice S.  
Jakes, Deborah L.



Jeffries, Cynthia  
Jenkins, Cheri  
Jensen, Jerry  
Johnson, Raymond K.  
Johnson, Raymond M.  
Johnson, Scott



Johnson, Sheryl  
Johnson, Terri  
Jones, Bryan  
Julian, Darren  
Jung, Barb A.  
Karrick, LaDonna



Kavas, Christopher  
Keffer, Sonia  
Kelley, Tonya M.  
Kellogg, Andre J.  
Kelly, Matthew E.  
Kelly, Maureen



Kight, James Jam  
Kilgore, Jeff  
Kinnamon, Stacey  
Kirwan, Danny  
Klein, Kristin M.  
Klopper, Michael







Klusaw, Terry  
Knight, Chuck  
Koehler, Kristine M.  
Kohles, Matt  
Komor, Jeanette Lynn  
Kosowsky, Arthur



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Kumru, Arzu  
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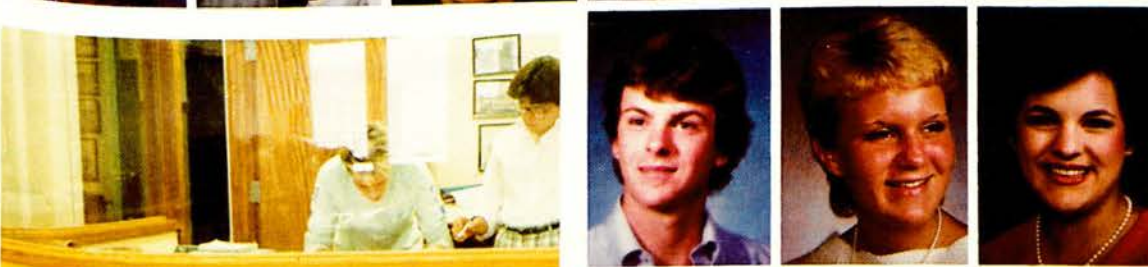
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LeRette, Dawn  
Lerner, Todd  
Lewis, Leslie  
Lexau, Jon K.



Lillegard, Hans  
Lisko, Karen  
Longoria, Maria  
Lovings, LeAnne  
Lundin, Brian  
Lynch, Ann Marie



Lynch, George  
MacCashland, Jennifer  
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Madison, Doug  
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Kari Hulac gets some last minute reading done in the Journalism room.



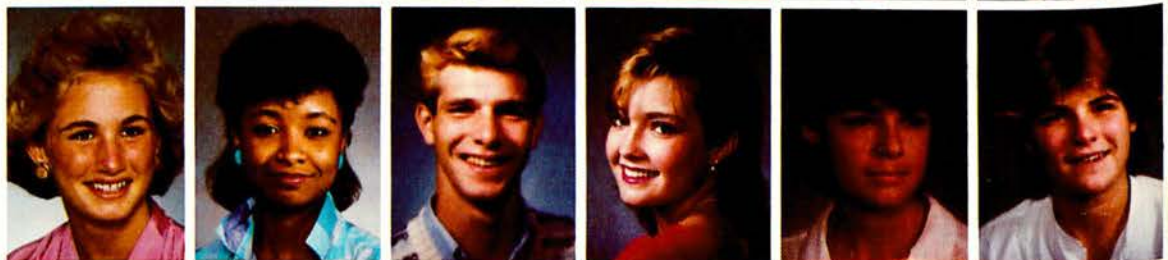
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 McCormick, Karen  
 McDaniel, Scott  
 McEachern, Kevin



McGee, Heide Linda  
 McLaurine, Shirl  
 McLean, Tony  
 McLeod, Melanie  
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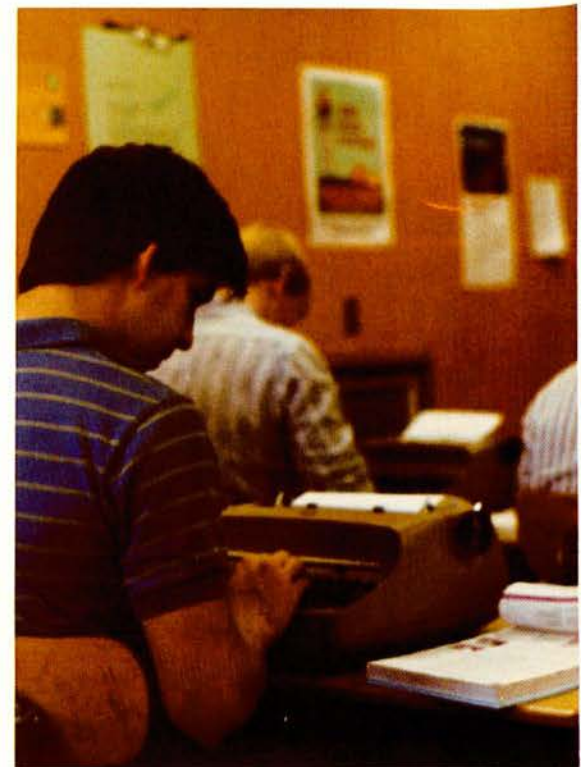
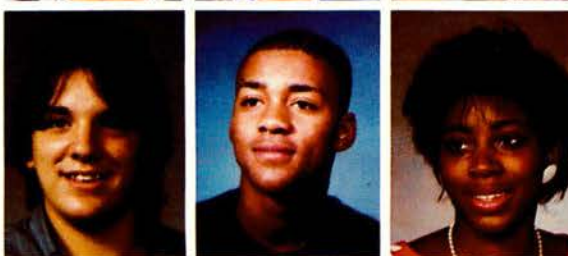
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 Mirvish, Daniel M.



Monahan, Pat  
 Moody, David  
 Moore, Brenda Louise



Tony Vocelka learns the useful skill of typing.





Many Central students prefer eating lunch in the courtyard to eating in the cafeteria.



Moore, Michael



Moore, Shawn M.



Moore, Tim  
 Morris, Glenn  
 Morrissey Sean  
 Moten, Quinadine  
 Munsell, Cynthia H.  
 Murphey, Shawn



Mutchler, Dory  
 Nash, Carma Lynn  
 Naughtin, Colin  
 Negrete, Phil  
 Neitzel, Susan  
 Nelson, Jennifer



Nelson, Rae  
 Newland, John  
 Nichols, Clarence  
 Nichols, Kevin  
 Niemeyer, Deborah J.  
 Nigh, Jennifer



Niksick, Mark R.  
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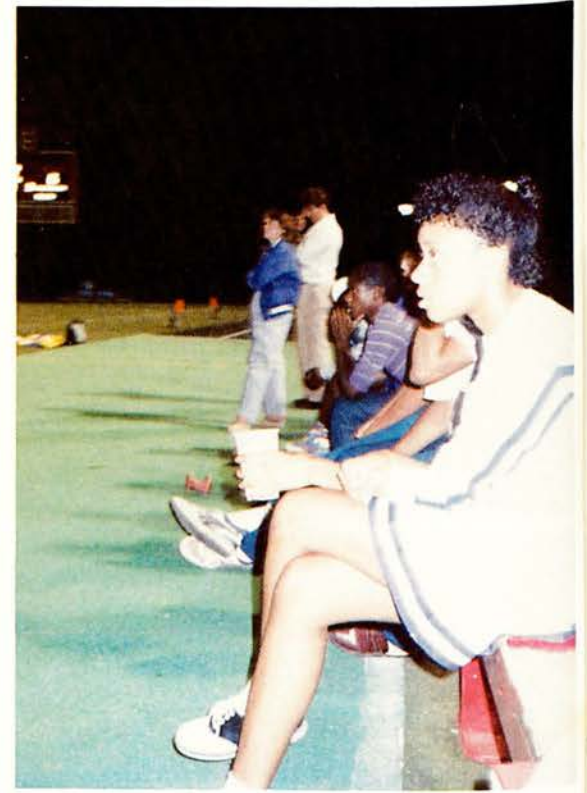


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 Omar, Hassina  
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 Ourada, Nancy L.



Sherry Culliver gives her full attention to the Central/Prep game.

Overton, Bryan  
Pallesen, Karen Marie  
Pallitta, Val



Pelshaw, Robert L.  
Pendleton, Stefanie  
Pepitone, Joe



Perkins, Amy Lea  
Perryman, Allen  
Peterkin, Fred J.



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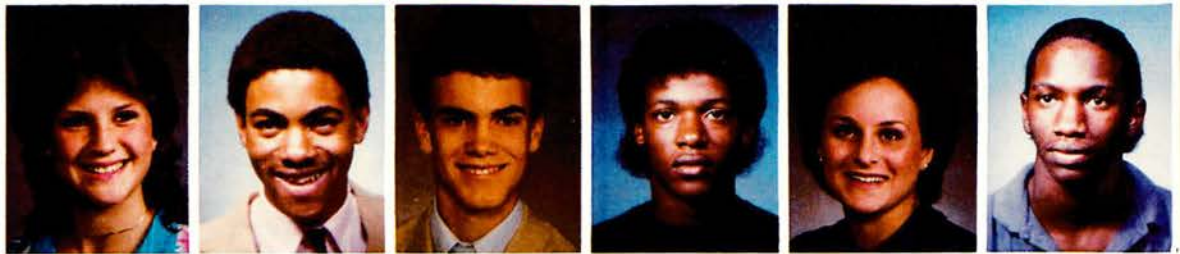
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Ptacek, Mark  
Quigley, James F.



Rapp, Heidi Marie  
Reed, Tricia  
Reese, Donnette  
Rennie, Tiffany  
Rheiner, Michael W.  
Rhine, Janice



Rhoades, Dawn  
Rice, Mark  
Riddle, Paul  
Ridley, Sean  
Roberts, Carolyn  
Robinson, Leonard







Robinson, Tim  
Rodriguez, Sandy  
Rollins, LaShawn  
Rose, Brooke E.  
Rose, Tracy  
Roth, Jennifer



Rudd, Kristi  
Russo, Joseph Mark  
Ryan, Richard G.  
Sage, Vinita L.  
Sanchez, Andrew  
Schinzel, Dan D.



Schmidt, Stacie  
Schonlau, Susan  
Schwartze, Kimberly  
Scott, LaConda Kaye  
Seitzer, Christopher J.  
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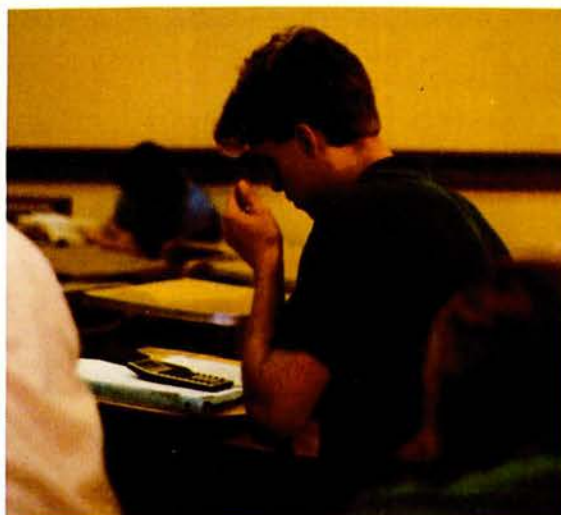
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Smith, Krissy  
Smith, Rosemary



Smith, Suzy  
Smith, Tari Lynn  
Smith, Tim



Bob Harris finishes his math assignment in study hall.



Soares, Tyrus  
Sornson, Amy  
Soukup, Bob  
Spindler, Rick  
Starks, Benjamin  
Starks, Shane



Steward, Jim  
Stewart, Renate  
Stewart, Lorita  
Stoffers, Renee  
Story, Amy  
Stovall, A'Lisa



Sturek, Jennifer E.  
Szynskie, Paula  
Tackitt, Natalie  
Tate, Donnell Laurence  
Temple, Patrice  
Temple, Paul A.



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Tiffany, Deborah Elaine  
Tims, Jeff



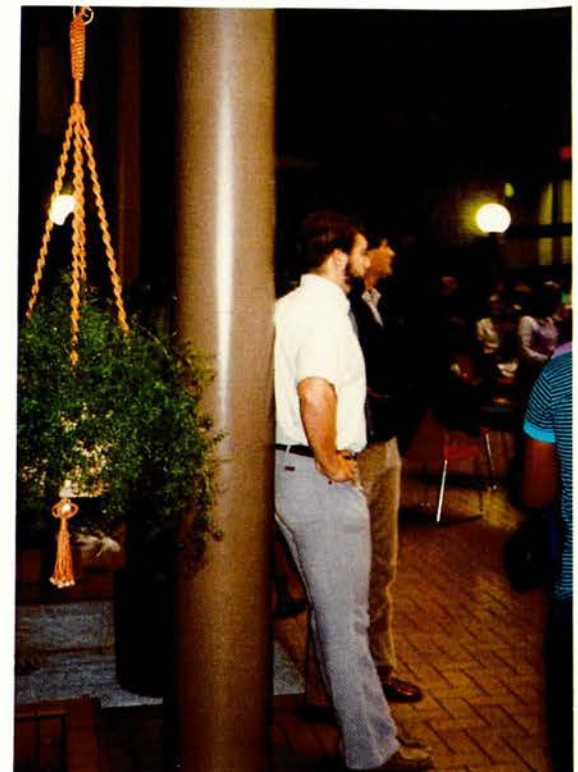
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Torchia, Valaree Negrete



Tramble, Anthony  
Trim, Jeanine B.  
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Tucker, Audrey  
Tucker, Estellia L.



Mr. Connelly and Mr. Watson supervise students in the courtyard.



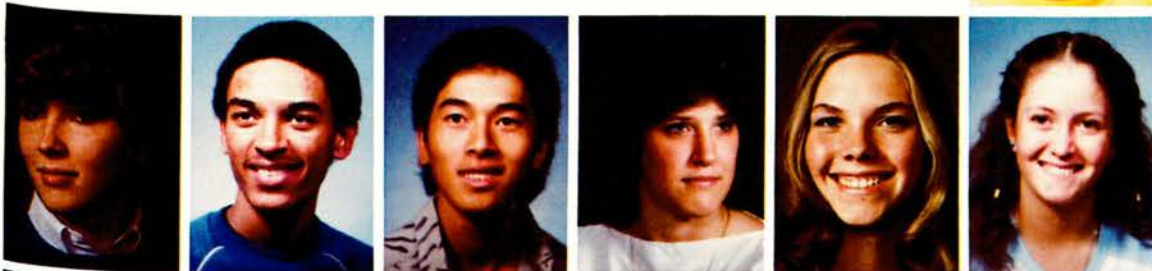
Lisa Larson, Janice Jacobs, and Krista Lanphier get their picture taken while taking pictures.



Turco, Sam



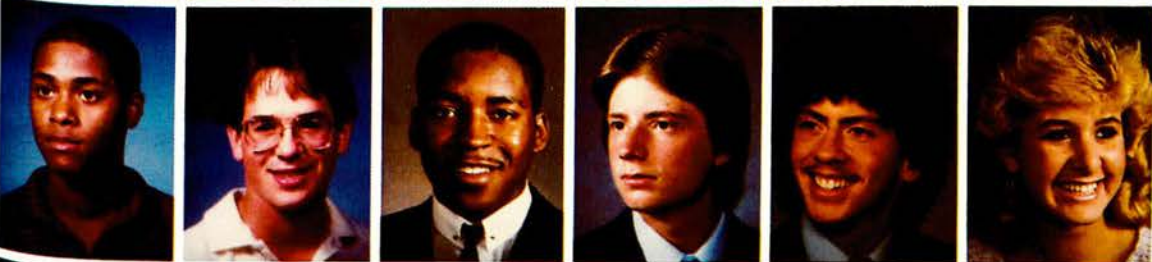
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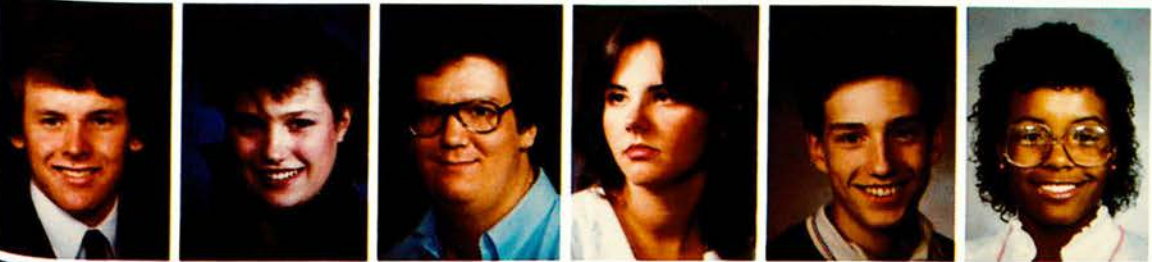
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Vernon, Beth  
Vinston, Charles  
Vocelka, Anthony J.  
Vogel, Laural  
Wade, Tappita



Wade, Tony  
Wageman, Jeff  
Walker, Van Dyke Allen  
Walters, Rich  
Warner, Paul  
Wayne, Dana



Wehrspann, Jeff S.  
West, Jamison Anne  
Weston, John  
Whetstone, Linda  
Whisenand, Larry  
Whitaker, Denise



Whitemon, Tabatha  
Whitney, Howard Vroonman IV  
Widhalm, Peter  
Wiggins, Jackie  
Wilcox, Jeff J. S.  
Wiley, Sherry



Will, Evan  
 Willard, Curtis  
 Williams, Bunnie  
 Williams, Larry  
 Williams, Rodney  
 Wilson Kevin



Winburn, Tonja  
 Windorski, Ellen  
 Wingo, Anita Ann  
 Wipperling, Brenda  
 Wolfe, Charlene  
 Workman, Helene



Wright, Regina  
 Zagurski, Kevin  
 Zauner, Nancy C.  
 Zdan, Andi  
 Zukas, Ann



Students rush out onto the UNO field after Central beats Prep for the first time in twenty-seven years.



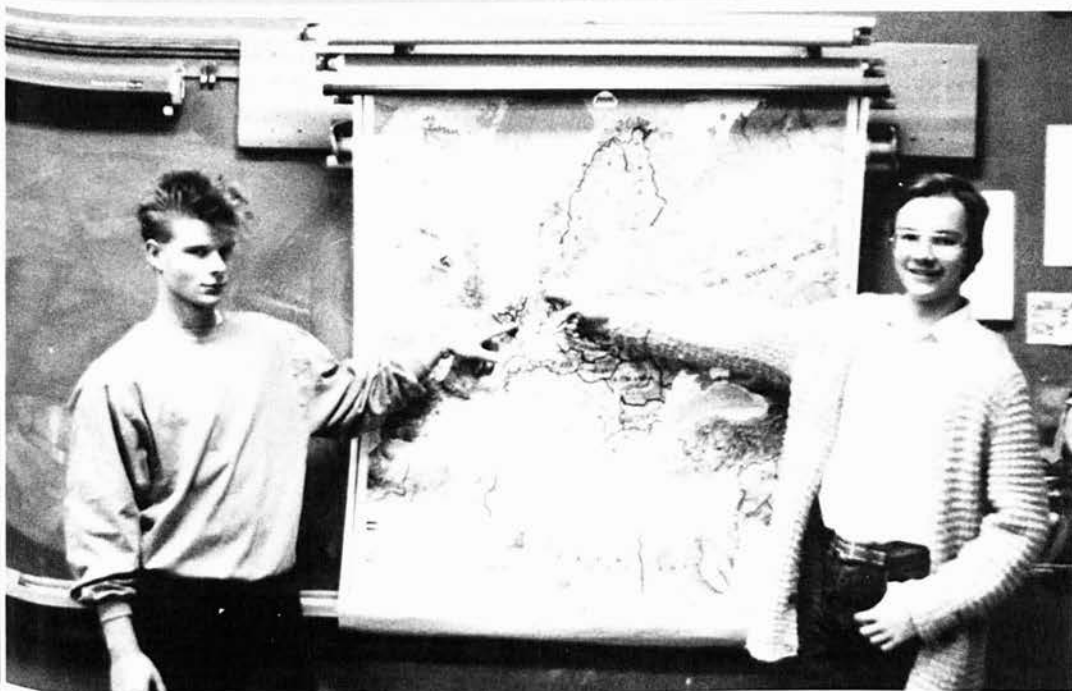
The sideline gets tense as the third quarter nears an end with Central leading against Prep.

A car in this year's homecoming parade carries a banner stating this year's school slogan.





# German schools much different



(Above) Fritz and Andreas point out their hometowns of Süderdeieh and Leverkusen.

(Top) Exchange students Fritz Felgentreu and Andreas Lullau relax before homeroom.

During the 1984-85 school year, Andreas Lullau, senior, and Fritz Felgentreu, junior, both from Germany, attended Central. Both students felt that their schools in Germany were much different from Central. A big difference is the grading system. According to Fritz, 50% of a grade is determined by class participation. From the point-of-view of American students, the biggest difference is the length of the summer break. Fritz and Andreas are out of school for only six weeks each summer.

When asked what they missed most about Germany, Fritz and Andreas felt that it was their friends. In addition to missing friends, Andreas longed for the types of activities he participated in at home, and Fritz missed T.V. uninterrupted by commercials and German food, especially bread with "real" crust and ham "smoked the North German way."

Andreas and Fritz hope to return to America one day. Andreas would like to return for one year of college while Fritz would like to come back for vacations and to visit friends he made while attending Central.





Friday  
8:00

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL  
124 North 20th Street  
Omaha, Nebraska 68102

September 24, 1984



To: All Central parents of juniors who rank in the upper one-fourth of their class

From; Stan Maliszewski  
Director of Guidance

This year, as in past years, Central's Counseling Department will offer the PSAT/NMSQT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Test) to all juniors at Central.

Although the test is offered to all juniors and a few selected sophomores, the Counseling Department particularly would like to encourage those students who rank in the upper one-fourth of their junior class to participate in the testing program. Your support and encouragement would be greatly appreciated and could be well rewarded if your son or daughter does favorably on the test.

Central's test date will be Tuesday, October 23rd. All interested juniors must register for the test and pay a \$5.50 fee in the Counseling Center, room 129, no later than October 10th. At the time of registration, each student will receive a PSAT/NMSQT Student Bulletin which will contain a full-length sample test and information to help students prepare for the test.

The PSAT/NMSQT measures verbal and mathematical reasoning abilities, important in college work. The test is co-sponsored by the College Board and National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Following is a brief sketch of how students benefit from participating in the testing program.

Test results provides a preview of the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) which many seniors take when they apply for college.

The PSAT/NMSQT is the qualifying test for students wishing to compete for scholarships made possible by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Information from the PSAT/NMSQT can be used by counselors plan a student's educational program.

Students have the opportunity to be included in the College Board's Student Search Service. Part of this service is providing materials from colleges and government agencies, thus informing them of educational and financial opportunities.

Ranking among the top one-fourth of the junior class is not an easy matter. Indeed, this is an accomplishment which should bring much pride. Taking the PSAT/NMSQT is the first step towards gaining recognition which is so richly deserved.

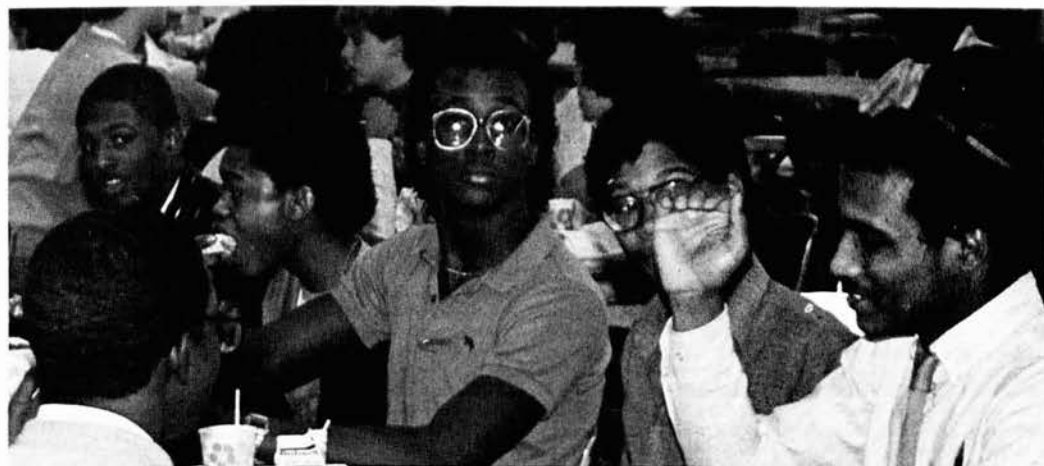
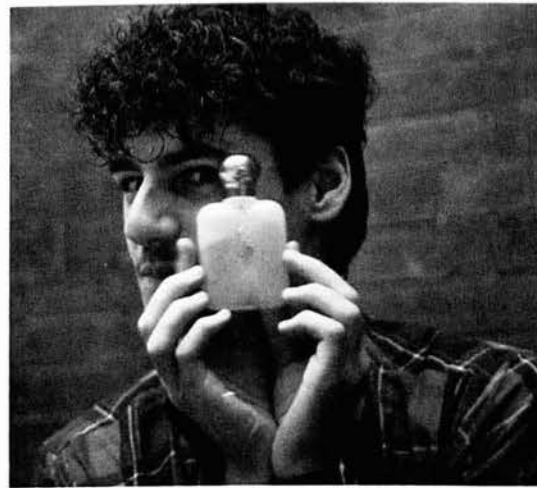
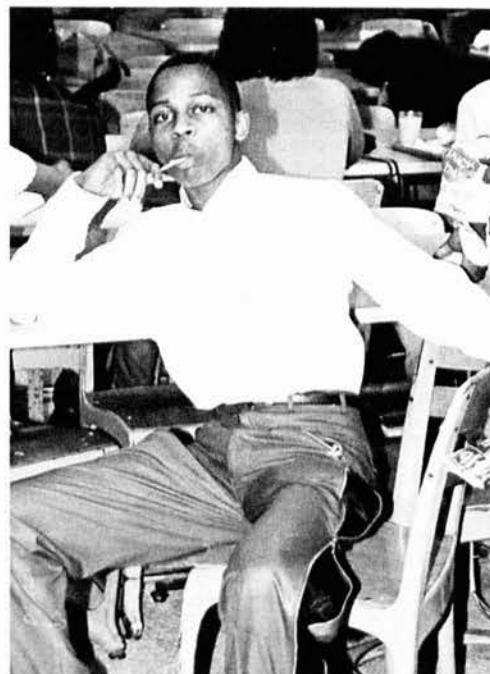
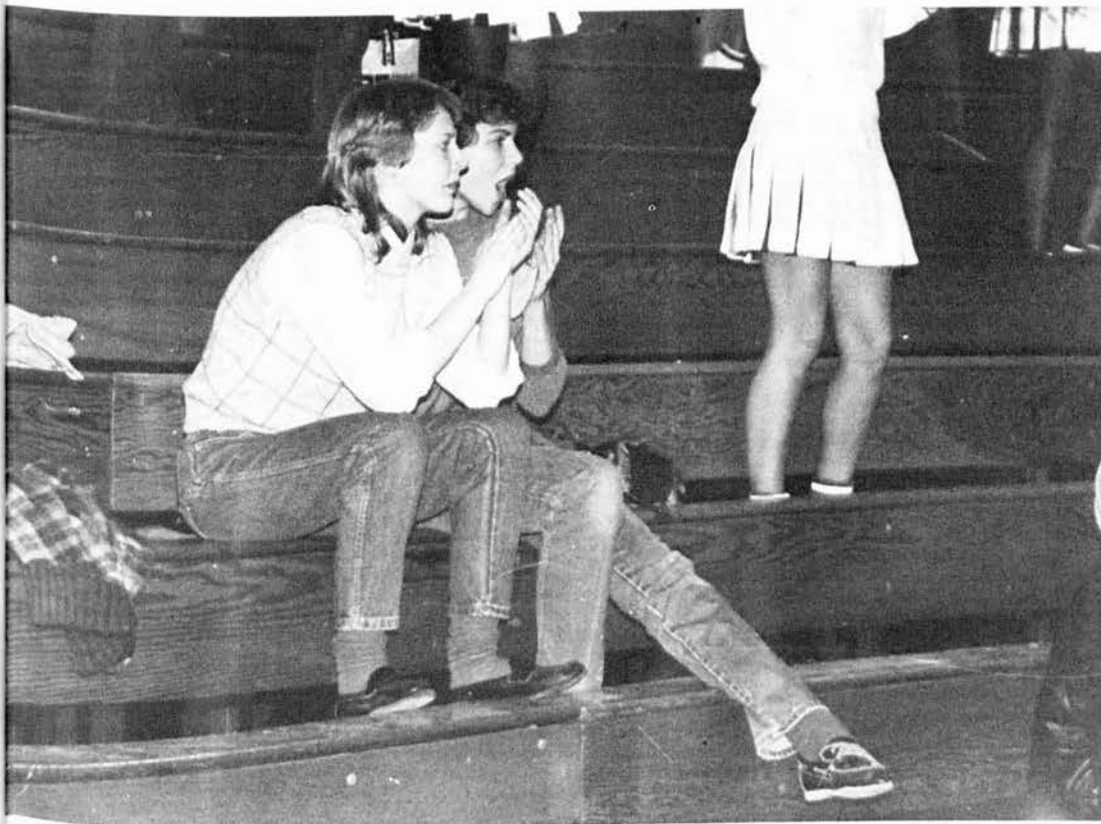
Please feel free to call me at 978-7124 if you should have any questions.

Thank You.

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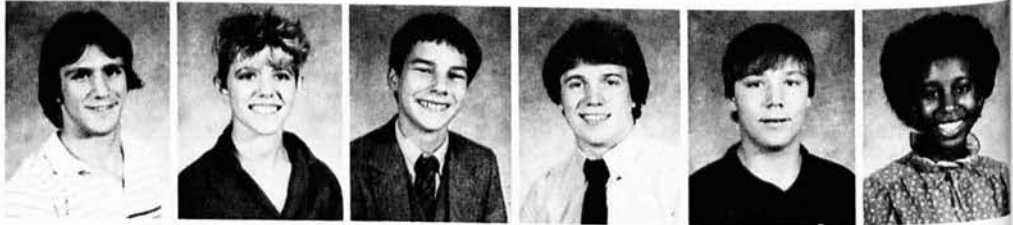


# JUNIORS





Abboud, Todd  
 Abrahamson, Jill  
 Adamson, Brent  
 Alexander, Todd  
 Allen, Bryan  
 Allen, Kennette



Junior Jill Stommes seems to spot something or someone more interesting than Jim Boyle.

Junior Cindy Schonlau gives the photographer a very intriguing smile.

Anderson, Eric  
 Applegate, Christina  
 Argyrakis, John



Armstrong, Levern  
 Arnold, Matthew  
 Baker, Michael



Bang, Michele  
 Barber, Brenda  
 Barnes, Anita



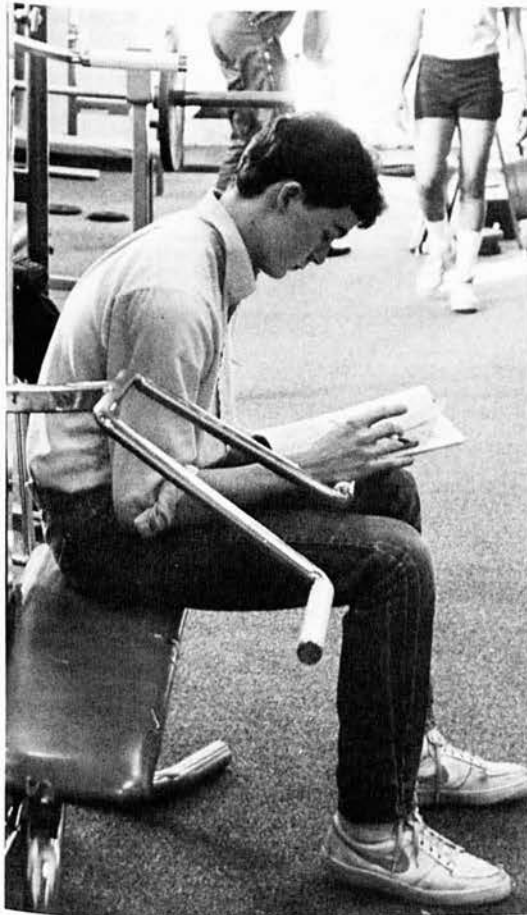
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 Barth, Bradley  
 Bates, Christine



Batiste, Mose  
 Bauer, Traci  
 Beacham, Tonya







Junior John Murphy finds time to do his homework in between his weightlifting sessions.



Beasley, Michael  
 Bechtel, Theresa  
 Bell, Wendell  
 Benning, Donald  
 Benton, Kervin  
 Berman, Phillip

Biggs, Robert  
 Birdhead, Moody  
 Blakey, Joyce  
 Blazeovich, Mary  
 Blue, Stephanie  
 Bowles, Victoria

Boyle, James  
 Boyle, Patrick  
 Brennan, David  
 Bresette, Jessica  
 Brewer, Shanda  
 Brock, Arnell

Brocker, Peter  
 Broom, Teddy  
 Brown, Cindy  
 Brown, Dennis  
 Brown, Gwynette  
 Brown, Johnetta

Brown, Shane  
 Bruckner, Anthony  
 Brumfield, Arthur  
 Bryant, Geri  
 Bryant, Rendell  
 Bryson, Pamela



Junior David Day takes time out for his daily apple.

Bunch, Celetia  
 Burk, Jeffery  
 Burnes, Mary Jeanne  
 Bushey, Matthew  
 Cady, Daniel  
 Calero, Clint



Campbell, Katherine  
 Caniglia, Tony  
 Capps, Pamela  
 Cardona, Rodney  
 Carlson, Todd  
 Carlson, Vincent



Carmichael, William  
 Carpenter, Heather  
 Carpenter, Matt  
 Carter, Frankie  
 Caston, Lisa  
 Chambers, Tandra



Chesnut, Kelly  
 Christian, Andre  
 Coakley, Courtney



Coffey, Tammera  
 Combs, Tim  
 Coolidge, Gillian



Costanzo, Patricia  
 Cowan, Jackie  
 Cox, Michelle



Crawford, Christa  
 Curry, Debra  
 Daley, Steven



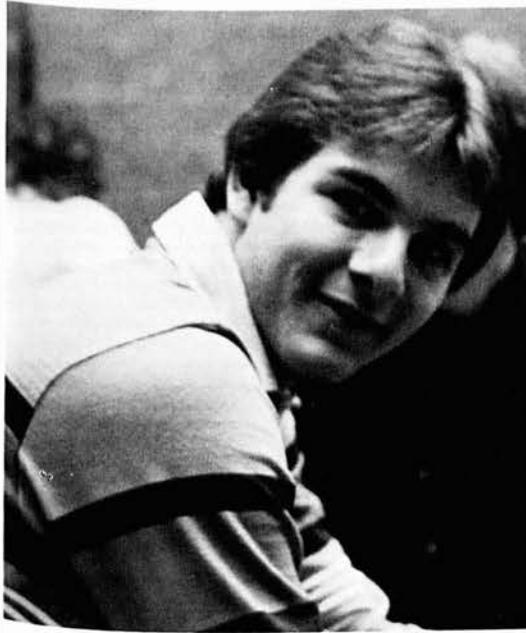
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 Davis, Gary



Davis, George  
 Davis, Michelle  
 Davis, Thatcher







## Junior year over: what's next?

by Karen Pallesen

At this point in time, this is a question asked by most juniors. Not only do you ask it, but it is asked to you by your parents, grandparents, neighbors, hair stylists, and your best friend. Not that it's a bad question, it's just that there are so many answers. Anywhere

"Would I lie to you?" asks Junior Kevin Smith.

from "I don't know" to "Well, my first four years out of high school I . . ." You know the type.

So, my advice to you on answering this question is to simply say, "My senior year!" By then most of you will probably be able to face that question again.



Day, David  
Decker, Angela  
Devine, Kirk  
Devoe, Cynthia  
Diemont, Lynda  
Dillenburg, Carolyn

Dineen, John  
Dorsey, Lisette  
Douglas, Bryan  
Driscoll, Mark  
Driscoll, Matt  
Dueling, Schelly

Duncan, Wendell  
Ebner, Jill  
Ederer, Michael  
Edward, Robert  
Elrod, Joel  
England, Timothy

Evans, Collette  
Everding, Laura  
Fairchild, Mary  
Fann, Robin  
Feezell, Travis  
Felgentreu, Fritz



These two junior girls discuss the most important issue in their lives . . . boys.





Ferguson, George  
 Ferrante, Donny  
 Finnigan, John  
 Fitzgerald, James  
 Flatt, Donald  
 Fleissner, Debra



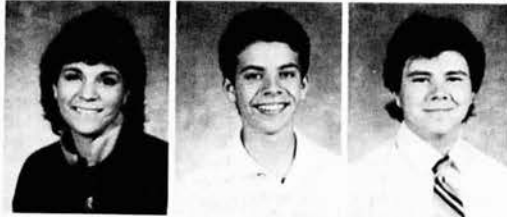
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 Franksen, Carol  
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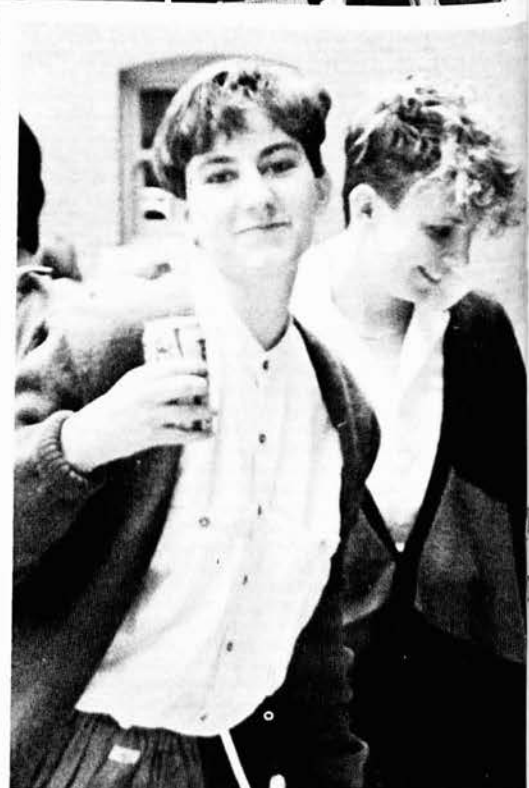
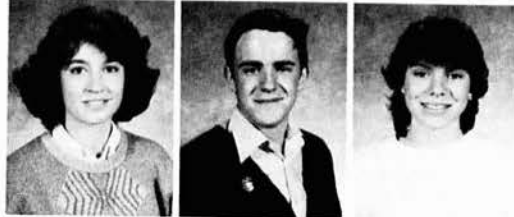
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 Garfield, Robert



Gartner, Dorise  
 Gatzemeyer, Kevin  
 Gehrig, William



Gemar, Alicia  
 Goetzing, Kurt  
 Graverholt, Heidi



(Above) These three junior men are contemplating post game activities.  
 (Right) Juniors Jenifer Sampson and Chris Powell stroll through the courtyard.





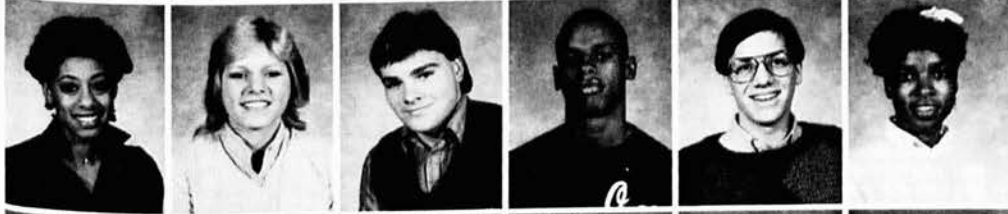
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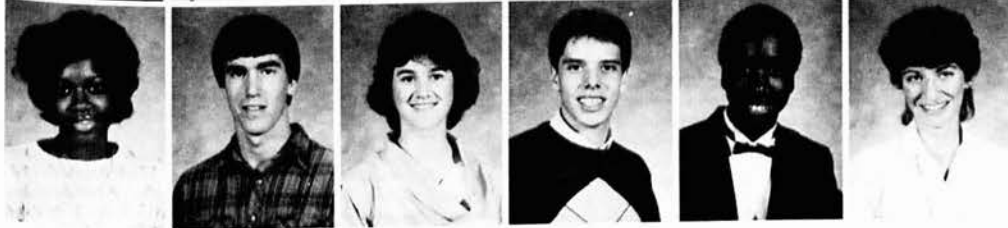
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Harroun, Joy



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Henderson, Kiminko  
Hester, Deanna  
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Hill, April  
Hinsley, Dina  
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Hogan, Preston  
Hoiekvam, Peter  
Holiday, Nina



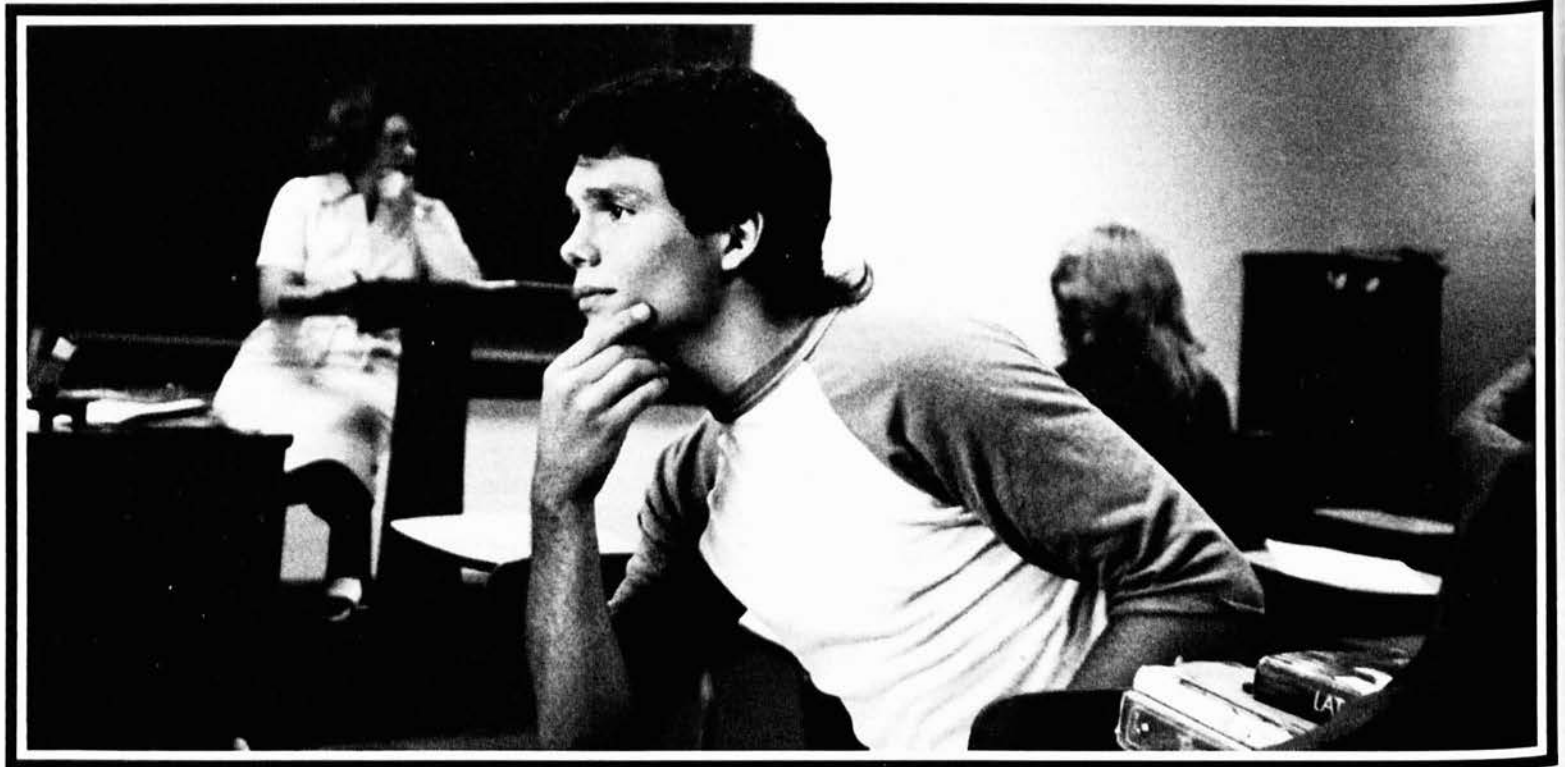
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Holmes, Sarah  
Holt, David  
Hopkins, Ellamons  
Hoppes, Sherri



(Left) These Junior A Cappella members Pete Holmes and Sean Kershaw, enjoy a good joke.



Horton, Theresa  
Hossman, Kathlyn  
Houston, Shanen  
Howland, Debra  
Howland, Julie  
Hubler, Kurt  
Huey, Gene

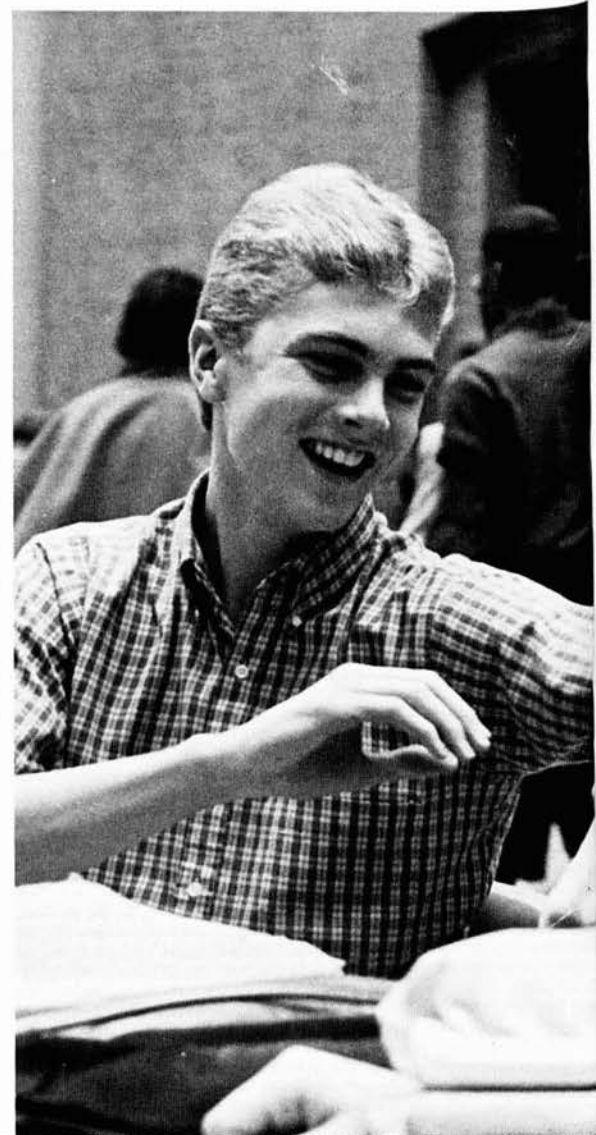


## WHO'S WHO? TEACHER OR STUDENT?

by Karen Pallesen

As seen by the picture above, one might see a slight resemblance between teacher and student. Although you might be saying, "So what?" you may find yourself doing this one day. It is not uncommon to one day find yourself imitating a saying or motion of one of your teachers, whether they be your favorite or not.

For instance, by just telling your friends a story about what one of your teachers said, you are imitating them. So you see, there is no way around it. So, don't be surprised when you find yourself doing exactly what your teacher does one day.



(Above) Junior John Fogarty seems to be trying to imitate his teacher.

(Right) Junior Eric White obviously finds something amusing.





(Left) These two students are sporting their chemistry goggles for a day in the laboratory.



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 Huggins, Elmira  
 Hughes, David  
 Hughes, Robert  
 Hunt, Latonya  
 Huynh, Tuan

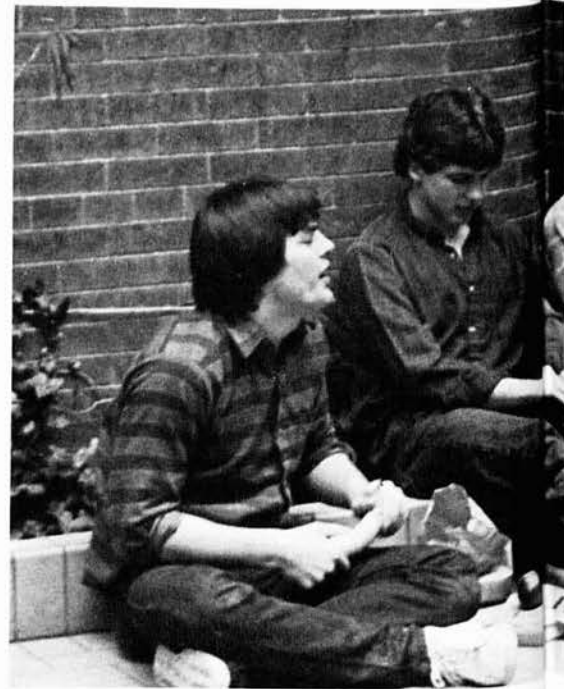
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 Kay, Vina  
 Kelly, Thomas  
 Kenny, Chuck

Kershaw, Sean  
 Kilgore, Timothy  
 Kirkpatrick, Wendie  
 Klusaw, Tracy  
 Knight, Ida  
 Kohout, Margaret

Koob, Tonja  
 Kosowsky, Steven  
 Kousgaard, Julie  
 Koziol, Chuck  
 Kraft, Susan  
 Krecek, John





These juniors discuss their future plans in life ... such as the weekend.

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Krell, Theresa  
Kriegler, Paul  
Kubik, Kelli  
Kunze, Tracy  
Landon, Roxanne



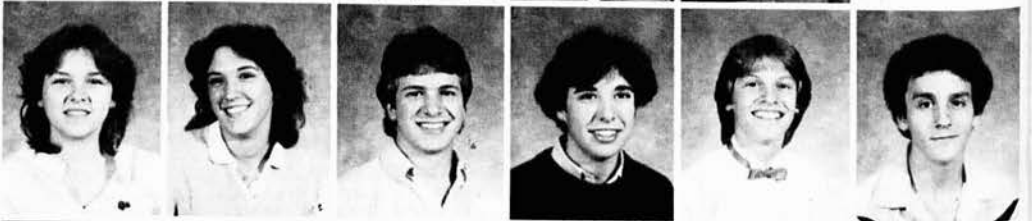
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Layne, Robert



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Lewis, Terrance  
Linguist, Douglas  
Loehr, Kyle  
Logue, Michelle



Lombard, Kimberly  
Losole, Julie  
Lovgren, Bart  
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Lundin, Brett  
Mancuso, Anthony



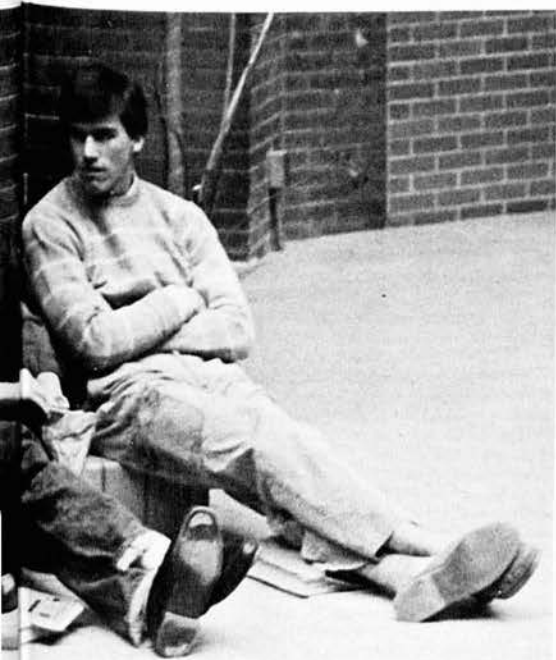
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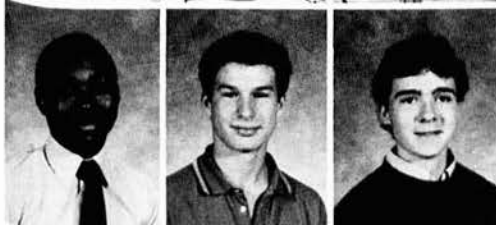
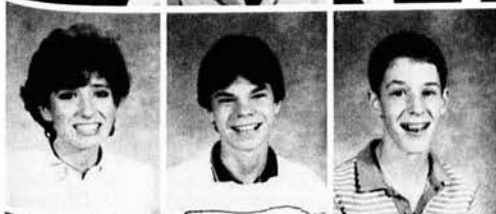
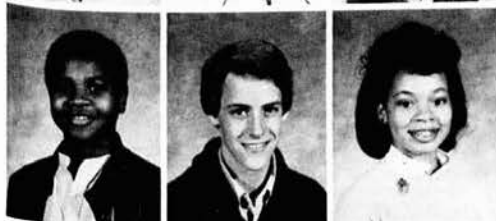
Matya, Carol  
May, Shari  
Maycock, Thomas  
Mayers, Teresa  
McCann, Sean  
McClarnon, Zane







This student shows his disbelief at having his picture taken.



McCormick, Matthew  
McDowell, Allen  
McElroy, Lisa

McGruder, Troy  
McGuire, Dennis  
McSwain, Mia

Meehan, Michael  
Mesa, Ruby  
Mickles, Nathan

Miedl, Randy  
Miller, Danielle  
Mitiier, Thomas  
Mobley, Melvin  
Moerke, Paul  
Moore, Raymond

Moran, Genevieve  
Moreland, William  
Morrison, Michael  
Morrison, Michelle  
Morrissett, Kathleen  
Moulton, Tina

Mountain, Clifford  
Mousel, Douglas  
Murphy, John  
Murray, Laura  
Murray, Regina  
Myers, Louise



Negrete, Antonia  
 Nelson, Leon  
 Nelson, Lisa  
 Nevels, Lynn  
 Newby, Tracey  
 Nguyen, Son



These dedicated band members show up for the horrors of "early morning band practice."

Niksick, Diane  
 Nilius, Mary  
 Nisi, Ross



Norman, Karen  
 Novak, Alisa  
 Novicoff, Wendy



Nubel, Caroline  
 O'Brien, Colleen  
 Offenburger, Marti



Olson, Grace  
 O'Neal, Londel  
 Orr, Courtney



Orsi, Linda  
 Ortmeier, Kristine  
 Osler, Artez



What's this? A lost sophomore?





Ostermiller, Timothy  
 Owen, Alisha  
 Owens, Jessie  
 Pacaj, Christine  
 Palensky, Debra  
 Palmer, Michael



Palmershein, Sonja  
 Paris, Kellie  
 Parker, Jill



Parkert, Diane  
 Patmon, Ronald  
 Patten, Lynne



Patterson, Cheryl  
 Patterson, Tricia  
 Peppers, Todd



Pepple, Brian  
 Perkins, Courtney  
 Perrigo, Diane



Petersen, Andrea  
 Petersen, Melina  
 Peterson, Christine  
 Petties, Pamela  
 Phan, Mynga  
 Phillips, Kelly



Pilcher, Lorrie  
 Pistello, Becky  
 Plater, Tony  
 Plourde, Trena  
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 Raumaker, Mark



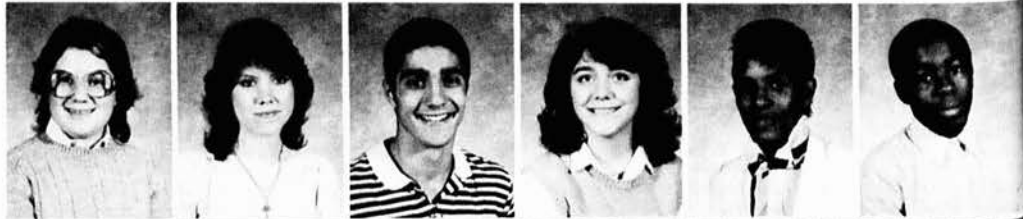
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 Retzlaff, Bridget  
 Reynolds, Matthew  
 Reynolds, Rebecca  
 Dochstader, Martin

Junior Shelley Sitzman doesn't approve of the camera's probing eye.



Juniors Dianne Perrigo, Matt Carpenter, and Julie Howland show their junior playfulness.

Rhoades, Sabrina  
Ritter, Janet  
Rizzuto, Sam  
Robards, Tonya  
Robinson, James  
Robinson, Mondell



Rock, Daniel  
Romero, Debra  
Ross, Kevin  
Rupiper, Constance  
Saar, Keri  
Salcedo, Kimberlee



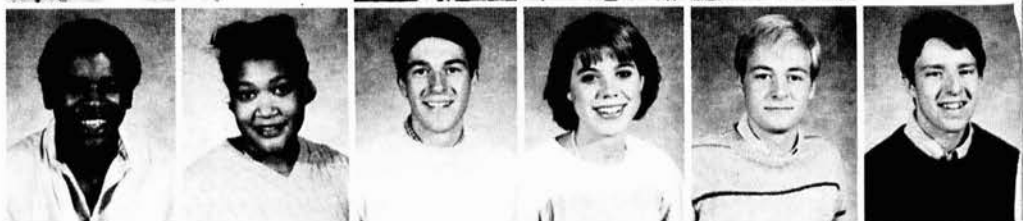
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Scholar, Theresa  
Schonlau, Cindy



Seizys, Michelle  
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Sessions, Michael  
Shavers, Darwin  
Shugrue, Margaret  
Siderewicz, Thomas



Simpson, Billy  
Sipp, April  
Sitzman, Daniel  
Sitzman, Shelley  
Skoog, John  
Slutzky, Jeffery







(Far Left) Junior Matt Gurciullo shows his technique for getting down.

(upper left) Junior John Weill shows his neatness in the laboratory.

(lower left) Junior Elizabeth Lanphier gives the photographer a very stoic look.



Smith, Anthony  
 Smith, Kevin  
 Smith, Paula  
 Smith, Randall  
 Smith, Theresa  
 Smith, Timothy

Sortino, Bradley  
 Spencer, Daniel  
 Spittler, Valerie  
 Spraling, Crystal  
 Sterett, Mirella  
 Sterling, Lisa

Stommes, Julia  
 Supeh, John  
 Suverkrubbe, Misty  
 Swanson, Christopher  
 Swanson, Deanna  
 Sykes, Marlon

Taylor, Isabelle  
 Texidor, Terry  
 Thomas, Barbara  
 Thomas, Debra  
 Thompson, Leah  
 Thompson, Troy

(upper right) Junior Diane Perrigo takes time to give the photographer a smile during a passing period.

(lower right) These students get a few minutes out of class due to a fire drill.

Thorson, Robert  
Timm, John  
True, Stephanie



Tubach, Lisa  
Turner, Steve  
Turco, Mary



Tyler, Sherry  
Underwood, Randall  
Valentine, Anthony



Vatnsdal, Stephanie  
Venditte, Joseph  
Vieyra, Terry



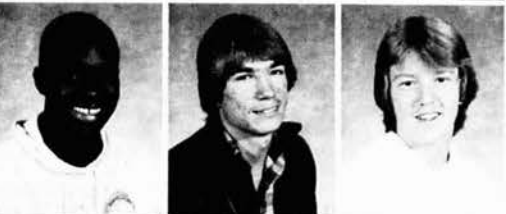
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Voss, Sonna



Walker, Tina  
Washington, Renita  
Wasson, Hayley



Watson, Kevin  
Webb, William  
Weberg, Robert



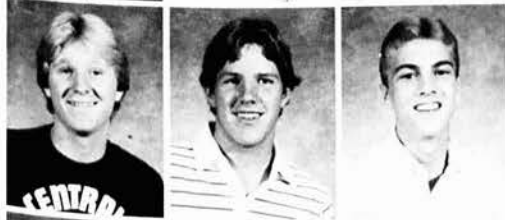
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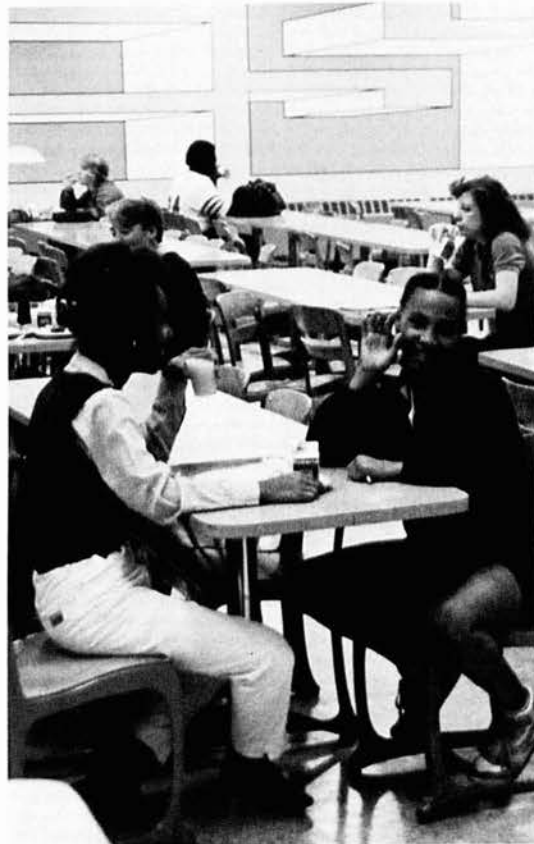
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Welling, Elizabeth







Zeleny, Amy  
Ziskovsky, Debra



Welty, Timothy  
Wenke, Denise  
Weston, Anthony

Whalen, Theodore  
Whetstone, Michael  
White, Eric

Wingate, Gerald  
Winn, Bryan  
Wipperling, Melvin

Wolford, Daniel  
Wolford, Michele  
Woodcook, Edward

Woods, Connie  
Woods, Levita  
Woods, Shawn  
Wydeven, Rachel  
Wyzykowski, John

(above) These Juniors show their junior comradery  
These two girls are seen eating an early breakfast and posing for the photographer.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL  
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Central High School "Position Statement" for Sophomores:

Through your elementary and junior high years your parents and teachers expected to have extra patience with you, to give you special support in your school work, and to give you many reminders of the work you had to do and the deadlines you had to meet.

We know you still will find your high school teachers more than reasonable in helping you to succeed with your high school work. However, you are now in high school. Expect a difference. Beginning with this your sophomore year and with each succeeding year of high school you will be expected to assume more personal responsibility for your school work than you have had to assume up to this point.

Prepare yourself well for any quiz or test the first time you take it. Don't assume that you can take it over if you get a poor grade or that you can take it over until you get a passing grade. No teacher is under any obligation to let any student repeat any test because of a low grade.

If you are failing or nearly failing a class, don't expect special opportunities to earn "extra credit" to improve your grades or to get you through the course. This is not your "right" and teachers do not have to allow special extra credit.

Have your assignments done and ready to be handed in when they are due. Don't expect assignment deadlines to be extended. Teachers have full authority to give you failing or reduced grades for work that is not handed in on time.

Generally speaking you have one day to make up work for each day you are absent. If you're absent one day, you have all day of the day you return to school to do make-up work and you will be expected to hand it in the day following your return to school.

If you are absent two days, you have two days and two nights for make-up work; three days and nights for make-up work; etc. We emphasize this strongly: It is your responsibility to ask for, to do, and to hand in on time all make-up work. A teacher does not have to remind you of make-up work and failing grades will be given on that which is not done or on that which is not handed in on time.

One last warning: In some schools there seems to be excessive pressure on teachers to keep their failure rates low. This is not the case at Central. We expect teachers to give you reasonable help, guidance, and encouragement; but they are not expected to pass anyone who does not do passing work. They are not expected to assume your responsibility for good attendance, daily homework handed in on time, adequate preparation, and make-up work handed in on time, and generally good effort.

Good luck and have a great year!

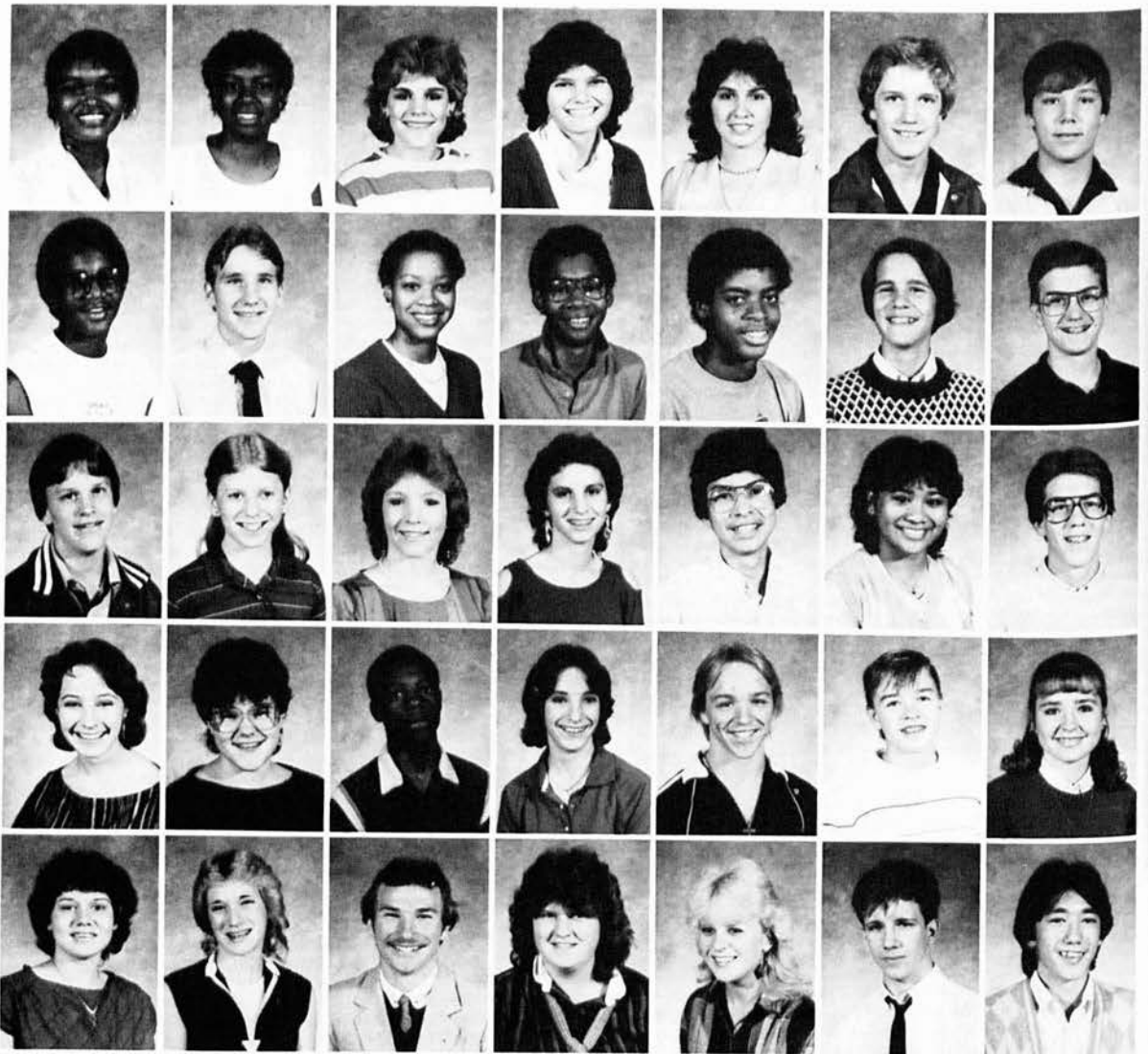




# SOPHOMORES



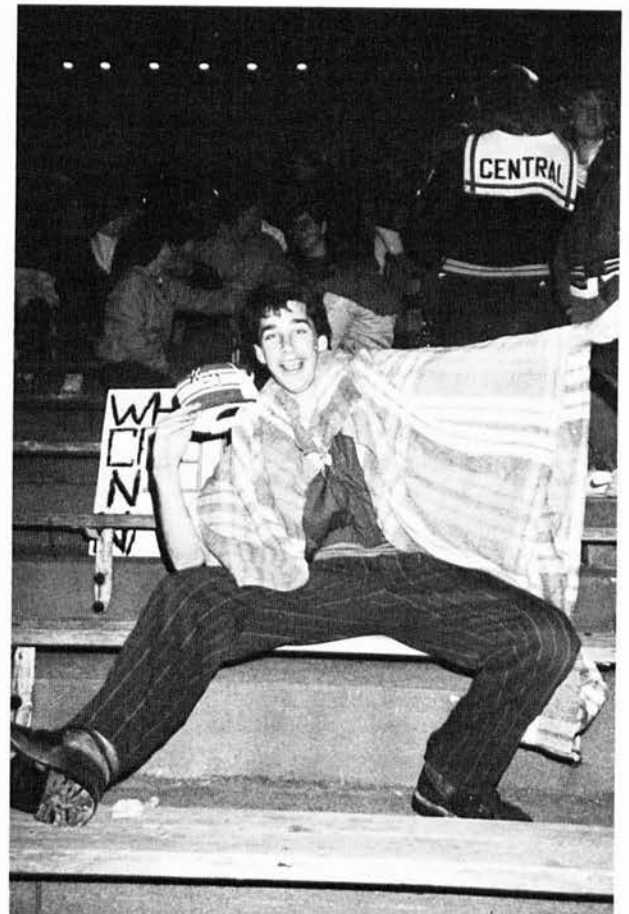
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 Amenell, Thomas  
 Amos, Shellie  
 Anderson, Cory  
 Anderson, George  
 Anderson, Jonathan  
 Anderson, Marc  
 Anderson, Roger  
 Anderson, Susan  
 Anderson, Teresa  
 Applegate, Stephanie  
 Arenas, Alonso  
 Arnett, Elizabeth  
 Arrington, Jonathan  
 Ashley, Julie  
 Atkinson, Gwendolyn  
 Avery, Kelly  
 Backens, Monica  
 Baker, Derek  
 Baker, Jay  
 Baker, Ronna  
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 Bard, Kellie  
 Barth, Brooke  
 Bartmess, Pat  
 Batten, Arthur



## You did it!

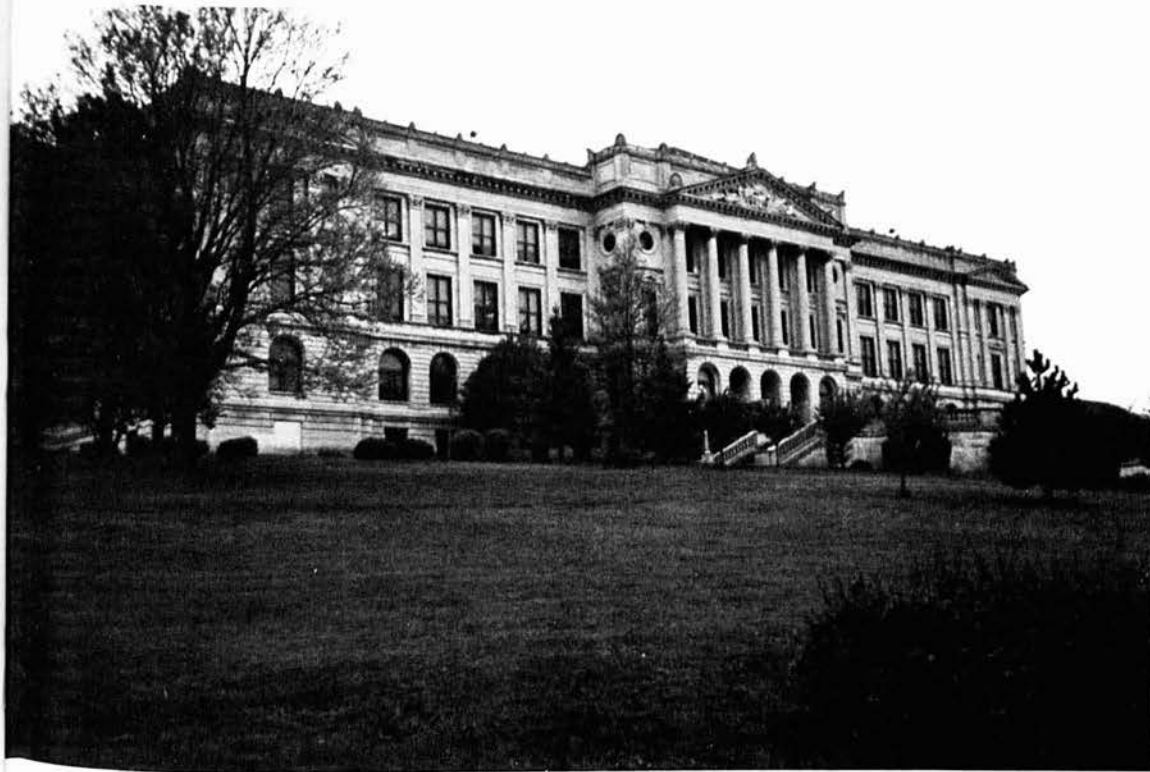
After attending a measley junior high school for three years, it's time to make a change; that is . . . the switch from Buffalo Billy's and rollerskating parties to football games, proms, and more parties. Yes, you have just entered the "SOPHOMORE ZONE." Sure you'll be confused at first, but as every senior can tell you from personal experience, you will get used to picking yourself up after tripping on doorstops and finding your classrooms by the floor, side, and room number method. Like every senior will say to you, "You made it; now don't mess it up!" Oh, by the way, Good luck, you'll need it in the years to come.

This Centralite shows his spirit at a football game.





# Central High School . . . Your goal has been achieved!



This is the ominous sight that all students get on the first day of school.

Well, here it is, Central High School. The school that you have been defending as being the "greatest" in Omaha all of your Junior High years.

It is in these hallowed halls that you will be studying your history, English, mathematics, Latin, Spanish, computer programming, wishing that you were taking advanced study hall and intermediate lunch.

Anyway, there it is, the school that was the State football champs this year, the number one Lady Eagles basketball team for the past two years, and the home of an excellent math club.

Aren't you proud of your school with

all of its many clubs and activities that go on throughout the year? The fashion trends that come and go, as well as the new crop of gorgeous guys and cute girls that you have to choose from. Isn't this a great place?

Ha! That's what everyone thinks when they get here. "It's just like Junior High," they say. Little do they know that they still have four minute passing periods, no one said anything about the four floors you have to scale to get from gym to biology. The thing with this school is its vast quantity of halls and rooms. There are so many rooms and floors and sides that you're lucky if you

have your schedule memorized by the end of first semester. You're in worse shape though, when the counselors change your schedule and you spend the next quarter learning it.

But that's all over now, right? We all know that you're all going to be juniors in the fall (hopefully) and you'll have this school down pat by next year. Just remember the hard times you had as a sophomore though, when upperclassmen told you about the swimming pool and bowling alley that Central has. (I'm still looking for that bowling alley myself. The swimming pool is in room 048!)

Good Luck!

These flags decorating the courtyard were given by former Central classes (1932-1933)



(below) Sophomore Sherri Ridley gives the photographer her surprised look.

Battle, William  
Beebee, William  
Begley, Bob

Beliveau, Tim  
Bennett, Walter  
Bergin, Mary

Berten, Amy  
Bessey, Michelle  
Blake, Loren

Blasing, Douglas  
Bock, Terry  
Bolling, Scott



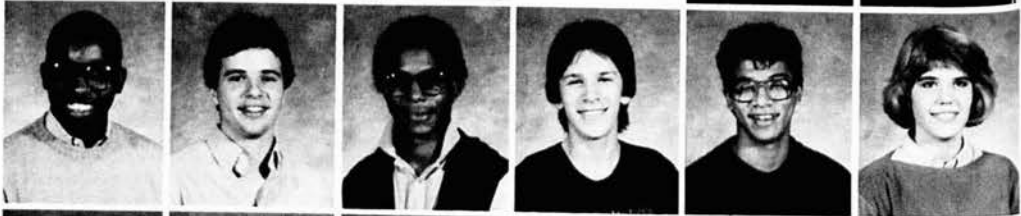
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Boyd, Elise  
Boyer, Tiffany  
Bozak, Molly  
Brigham, Robert  
Brockner, Larry



Bower, Karyn  
Brown, Bobby  
Brown, Lisa  
Brown, Shawntelle  
Brown, Sherri  
Browne, Kristina



Buckner, Mike  
Bussian, Dean  
Butler, Melvin  
Cady, Marc  
Calero, Clint  
Cannon, Stephanie



Carlson, Daniel  
Carlton, Sarah  
Carruth, Clard  
Chaney, Jay  
Chappell, Jimmy  
Cimino, Laura



Cipinko, Allen  
Clark, Anthony  
Coffin, Lee  
Coleman, Joseph







"You'll never guess the topic Mrs. Murphy wants us to use for our themes!"



Coleman, Lynette  
Coleman, Nicole  
Coleman, Tori  
Collier, Sheri  
Collins, Rollin



Convey, Sheri  
Cooper, Brian  
Corbin, Cassandra  
Cornell, Ron  
Cotton, Curtis



Coughlin, Kelly  
Crawford, Kitamba  
Critchett, Barbara  
Crook, Matthew  
Cullum, Maurice



Currie, William  
Curry, Jennifer  
Dailey, Rodney  
Darvish, Corinne  
Davis, Cliffetta



Davis, Jerry  
Davis, Matt  
Deden, Douglas  
Deffenbacher, Kristina  
Demarest, Vernon



Dietrich, Gary  
Dloogoff, Melinda  
Dolan, Melissa  
Donham, Mark  
Doran, Daniel

# Centralites learn the



These two students take time out of their schedules to be serious.

Doyle, Nicole  
Dreier, Shari  
Earl, Timothy  
Ebadi, Mark  
Edgerton, Tracy  
Einsel, Mark



Ellington, Sherman  
Else, Nicole  
Emmi, Julie  
English, Lawan  
Evans, Anthony  
Fairchild, Anne



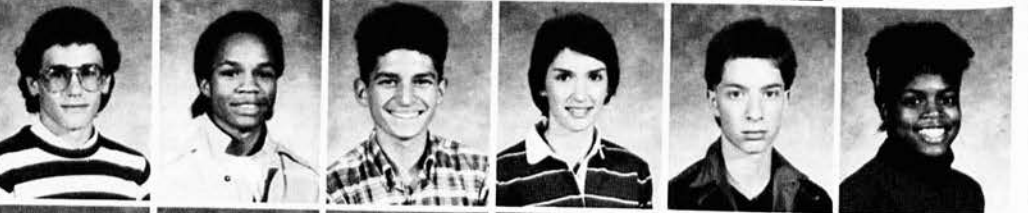
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Farquhar, Michael  
Fellows, Anthony  
Felton, Kelli  
Ferguson, Sherri  
Fipps, Mary



Flick, Matthew  
Flott, Daniel  
Flott, David  
Flowers, Leodis  
Fogarty, Joe  
Forbush, Karla



Forsee, Karl  
Foster, Alex  
Fowler, Luther  
Fox, Michelle  
France, Joshua  
Freeman, Victoria



Fronce, Tony  
Fry, Robert  
Fuller, Mark  
Fullerton, Dustyn  
Funk, Jenelle  
Gach, Katherine





# uses of the courtyard

Since the courtyard has been renovated, many things have taken place there. It has been used to hold, from Proms to pep-rallies to just going from class to class and seeing your friends. Before school, during, and after, you can always see students taking tests, doing homework, or catching up on what's going on. All and all, the courtyard is the major place to meet in school.

So maybe during your next passing period or when you are simply walking the halls, check out the courtyard and see what's going on. You never know until you see it yourself.



Gainer, Ashley  
 Galiano, Nicole  
 Gallagher, Bryant  
 Garcia, Olivia  
 Gaughan, Jason  
 Gebbie, Greg

Gdowski, Darrin  
 Gearhart, Rebecca  
 Gilbert, Jennifer  
 Gillaspie, Beth  
 Girouex, Corey  
 Glup, Steven

Sophomores Mollie Kinnamon and Valerie Spellman use the courtyard as a place for a "stand up" lunch.



Gollobit, Paul  
 Gonzales, Linda



Goodseal, Delano  
 Gordon, Matthew



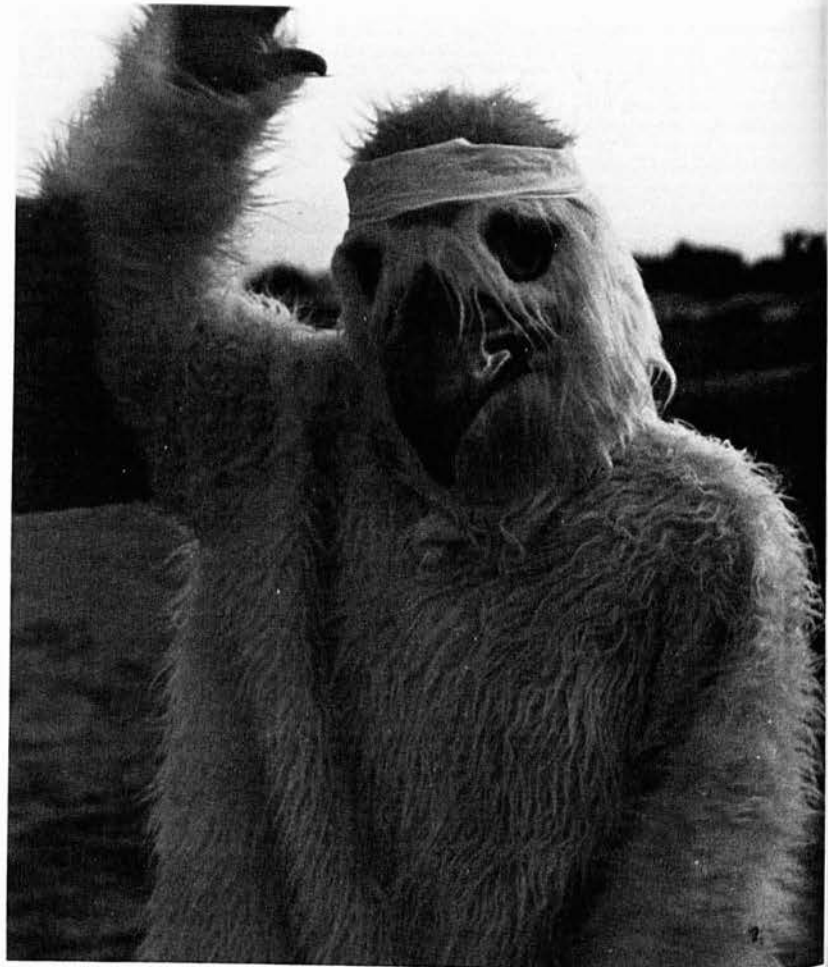
Grandberry, Terry  
 Grayer, Charles



Green, Anissa  
 Green, Elizabeth

# A show of Central Spirit

Steve Kosowsky, Junior, shows his spirit as the "rowdy" Central Eagle.



Green, Mary  
Green, Michele



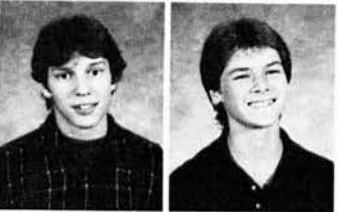
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Grosse, Amy



Guardiola, Steve  
Guinn, Samantha



Gunia, Michael  
Guyett, David



Haack, Samantha  
Haber, Wendy  
Hadden, Michelle  
Hall, David  
Hallsted, Michelle  
Hamler, Craig  
Hannon, John



Hargreaves, Michael  
Harrison, Jolynn  
Harrison, Monique  
Harvey, Marcus  
Haskins, Neil  
Hatfield, Bradley  
Havelka, David



Haven, Douglas  
Hays, Mary Beth  
Hazell, Thomas  
Hazen, Elizabeth  
Heasler, Loretta  
Heger, Heather  
Helmig, Troy



Henderson, Corey  
Hergenroder, Anne  
Hilger, Andrew  
Hilsabeck, Julie  
Hinchman, Jennifer  
Hines, Mark  
Hoden, Cynthia







Holbert, Tim  
 Hollingsworth, Elaine  
 Holmes, Jeffery  
 Holtorff, Robert  
 Howard, Tina  
 Hrabik, Elaine  
 Huey, Gene

Hunt, Brenda  
 Hunter, Benny  
 Irvin, Tracy  
 Jackson, Camille  
 Jacobs, Keri  
 Jensen, Lisabeth  
 Jensen, Scott

Jimerson, Dean  
 Johnson, Alfred  
 Johnson, Bryan  
 Johnson, Joel  
 Johnson, Karen  
 Johnson, Marlene  
 Johnson, Sharon

Jones, Carlene  
 Jones, Herman  
 Kaczmarek, Deborah  
 Karbowski, Kelley  
 Kastrick, Jennifer  
 Kathka, Kevin  
 Kavalec, Sharon

Keith, James  
 Kelly, Eric  
 Kennedy, Joele  
 Kennedy, Stephanie  
 Kight, Kristy  
 Kilburn, Jill  
 Killscrow, Valery



Kimnach, Michelle  
 Kinnamon, Mollie  
 Klaassen, Scott



Klipsch, Kimberly  
 Koziol, Courtney  
 Kraft, Kimberly



Krainak, Michael  
 Krehbiel, Vicki  
 Krell, Amy



Kroeger, Gregory  
 Kunze, Kimberly  
 Lafferty, Shane



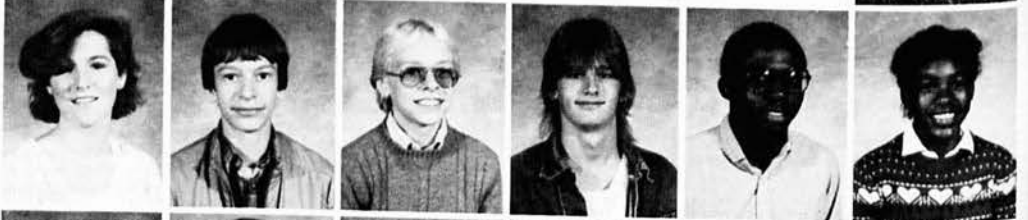
Daydreaming such as this is not an uncommon sight.

(Below) James Quigley (J.Q.) looking "G.Q.?"

Lange, Sara  
Lauvetz, Cynthia  
Lawson, Alissa  
Lawson, Tracy  
Leach, Amy



Leach, Kirstin  
Lechnowsky, Bohdan  
Lee, Eric  
Lee, Robert  
Lee, Terry  
Leslie, Anjanette



Lessmann, Lyn  
Lester, Stanley  
Levy, Michaela  
Lewis, Andrea  
Lewis, Ronda  
Lexau, Jenni



Lillegard, Kirsten  
Littrell, David  
Lombard, Teresa  
Lombardo, Richard  
Long, Matthew  
Lonnecker, Diane



Lucas, Marc  
Madigan, Katherine  
Madsen, Lars



Maggio, Joseph  
Mangiamelli, Lisa  
Marcley, Bonnie



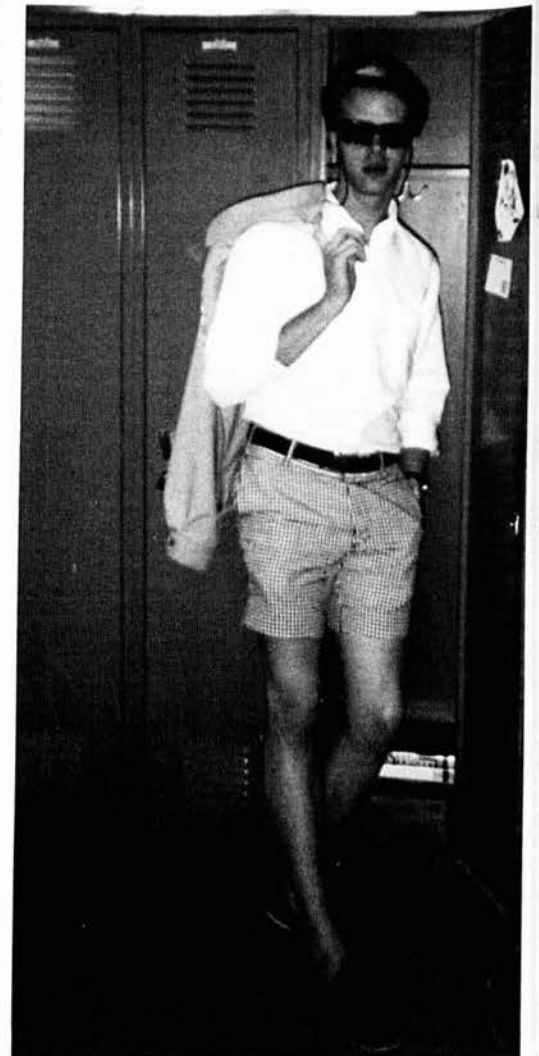
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Matthews, Patricia  
Matya, Cheryl



McAfee, Lisa  
McArthur, Renee  
McClain, Maurice



McClay, Hollie







McCoy, Kristin  
 McCullough, Fred  
 McDaniels, William  
 McDonald, Harold  
 McGee, Meishe  
 McGill, Valerie  
 McGinn, Whitney

McGrath, Gabriel  
 McGruder, Cory  
 McIntosh, Gerald  
 McKim, Rebecca  
 Meadowcroft, Bart  
 Metzler, William  
 Michalski, Teri



This student finds an alternative to eating lunch.

## Student Quotes

In coming across this picture, my mind was filled with suitable quotes, or captions. But alas, one picture, one caption.

To solve this problem, I went around and asked some students what they would write if they were in my position. Here's what they gave me:

Lisa Hulac - Sophomore - "Anything left?"

Gregg Hammer - Senior - "Where's lunch?"

John Murphy - Junior - "The FABG strikes again."

James Brown - Senior - "Food inspector!"

Mike Meehan - Junior - "In search of Oscar the Grouch."

Mickles, Aleet  
 Middleston, Kevin  
 Miller, Ira

Miller, Kimberly  
 Minnex, Latonya  
 Mitchell, Michael



Mobley, Krystal  
 Molander, Michaela  
 Mood, Travis  
 Moore, Angela  
 Moore, Gregory  
 Moore, Linda  
 Monahan, Kelly



Vina Kay shows her interest in furthering her education by visiting the Counseling Center.

Montequin, Andrea  
 Montequin, Joseph  
 Moravec, Marlene  
 Moray, Brenna  
 Moray, Michele  
 Mordhorst, Lisa  
 Mott, Jacquelyn  
 Moulton, Rexford  
 Muhammad, Leticia  
 Nance, Barbara  
 Negrete, Joanne  
 Nelson, Joseph  
 Nettles, Tracy  
 Newbold, Joellyn  
 Nickens, Troy  
 Nichols, Phill  
 Nippert, Michelle  
 Nixon, Jerry  
 Nixon, Jill  
 Nolden, Sandra  
 Norville, Richard



Novak, Paul  
 Nuno, Francisco  
 Nutt, Johnny  
 Obannon, Monica  
 Oczki, Carol  
 Oliver, Corey  
 Olsen, Karen



College decisions . . .  
 Make plans now



O'Neal, DeAmber  
 Orelup, Lori  
 Page, Michael  
 Pallesen, Michael  
 Palmersheim, Rachelle  
 Palzer, Jeffery

Pankow, Andrew  
 Pansing, David  
 Parker, Vay  
 Pattee, Laura  
 Patterson, Anika  
 Patterson, Ray

Pavel, John  
 Pendleton, Reed  
 Penry, Kelly  
 Pepple, Kenneth  
 Perkins, Kendra  
 Perkins, Mark

Petersen, Tricia  
 Peterson, Sara  
 Petrick, Todd  
 Philbin, Michael  
 Pick, Angela  
 Pickens, Amy

Guy watching, the American  
 girls favorite past-time



Pickering, Shawn  
 Pierce, Lisa

Piniarski, Christina  
 Plourde, Jenae

Pluhacek, Vincent  
 Pollreis, Timothy

Pope, Kimberly

Porter, Scott  
 Prescott, Lisa  
 Primes, Dianne  
 Prince, Terry  
 Pusch, Julie



This student finds a quiet spot on the stairs to catch up on some reading.

Radden, David



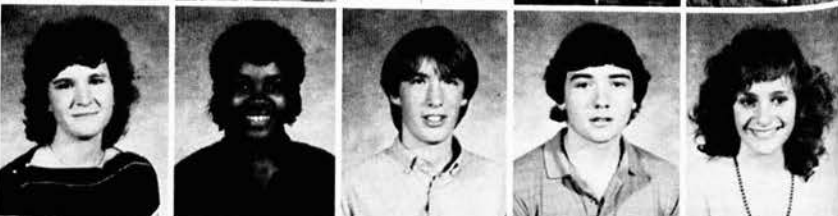
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 Rhodman, Renee



Richards, Veronica  
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 Riggs, David  
 Riley, John  
 Rimmerman, Shayna



Ringstad, Shannon  
 Rissien, Jennifer  
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 Robinson, Diane  
 Rodgers, Cheryl



Rodick, Lisa  
 Rollins, Anthony  
 Roth, Theresa  
 Rouse, Randy  
 Ruegnitz, Stephanie

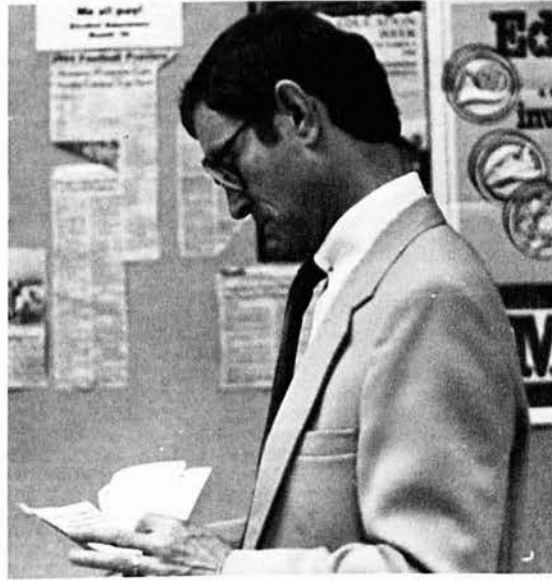


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 Ruth, Manuel  
 Ryan, Robert  
 Sacco, Chris  
 Salerno, William





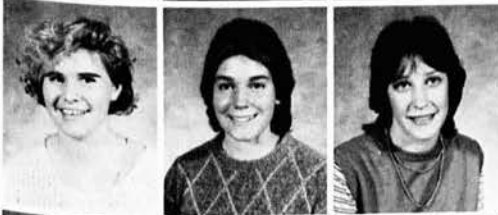
Dr. Moller looks at students' schedules to see what's going on.



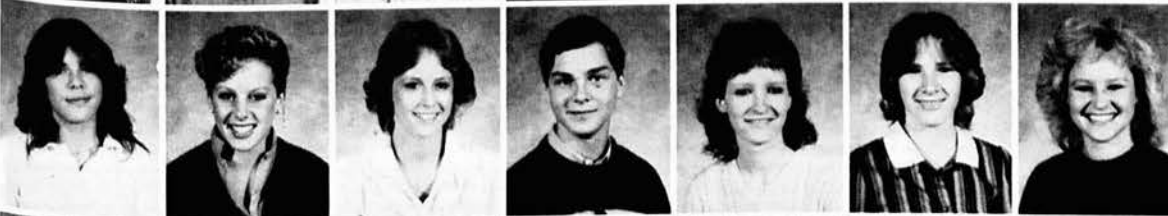
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Schaecher, Mary

Schaefer, Susie  
Scharff, Linda  
Schiltz, Kristine

Schmidt, Todd  
Schroeder, Karen  
Scott, Elizabeth



Seals, Angela  
Selman, Winora  
Semans, Kevin  
Sessions, Andre  
Severin, Eric  
Sheridan, Bridget  
Shestak, Joseph



Shradar, Brandee  
Shugrue, Mary  
Shurtleff, Joyce  
Siderewicz, Charles  
Sievers, Janelle  
Sikora, Jeanette  
Silknitter, Theresa

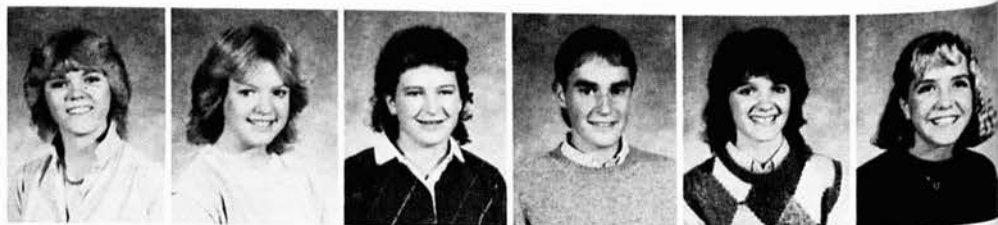


Sisavanh, Ketsamone  
Skillen, Melissa  
Skorniak, Frank  
Smith, Angela  
Smith, Candice  
Smith, Desire  
Smith, Ellen



Students learn many new things at school including learning how to write anyplace anytime, as shown by Junior Toni Koob.

Smith, Jean  
 Smith, Wanda  
 Somers, Stephanie  
 Soukup, Daniel  
 Soukup, Michelle  
 Spellman, Valerie

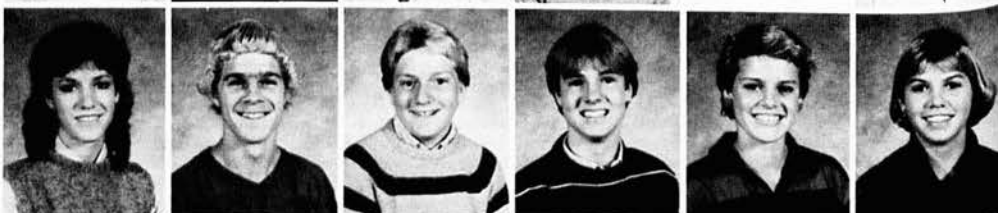


Sophomore band members Nancy Wolff,  
 Linda Scharff, and Dean Jimmerson help to  
 keep the beat.

Spencer, Mark  
 Stander, Kimberly  
 Station, Kelli  
 Steinbock, Mary  
 Sterck, Laura  
 Steward, Cory



Stodola, Patricia  
 Stoffers, Ronald  
 Stohs, Timothy  
 Stone, Chris  
 Stonehouse, Andrea  
 Story, Sarah



Summers, Maria  
 Suttle, Virginia  
 Sydnor, Natalie  
 Tallant, Lisa  
 Taylor, Cynthia  
 Taylor, Michael



Teahon, Jill  
 Thirus, Beverly  
 Thomas, Latonya  
 Thompson, Shirley  
 Timm, Traci  
 Tipler, Deanna



Tobin, Cary  
 Tuma, Sheri  
 Turner, Katherine  
 Tyler, Kathy  
 Ulrich, Kathleen  
 Vang, Choua







Junior D. C. Pulliam shows off his breakdancing abilities to the photographer.

## Breaking and other fads hit Central

While it may not last a long time, breakdancing as well as other fads have seen their time at Central High. From headspins and windmills to cropped pants and Forenza sweaters, almost every fashion fad, body movement, and slang saying has been through this school.

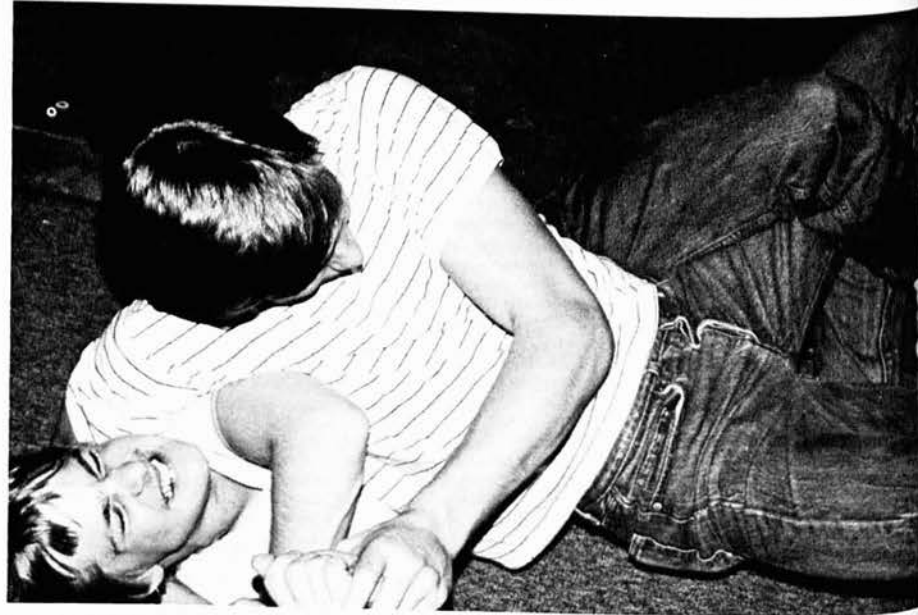
The average student (that's you) may be saying, "So what has all this got to do with me?" Well, I'll tell you. Say that this cute guy comes up to you talking about all of the "checks" that he has won. Well, you're probably saying, "So what." That is your way of telling him that you aren't interested in his favorite sport. You see, "checks or checking" means that he is a breakdancer who has won a lot of challenges. At that very moment you lost a real cute boyfriend or a date

to Prom.

See how complicated life can get? First, there's the English, then a couple years of a foreign language, and then, to really be able to get along in this society, you have to know street language. Oh, there have been other kinds of languages, like the Valley girl lingo. Remember "Gag me with a spoon?" That was terrible, but we survived and are now being attacked by the breaker's vocabulary. Not that it is bad mind you, but I can hardly wait until we are bombarded with another set of words to learn. It could be the latest in Californian talk, or maybe the language of the jogger; there's a lot of those around, or maybe . . . oh, it could probably be anything. I just hope that I'll be able to pronounce it.

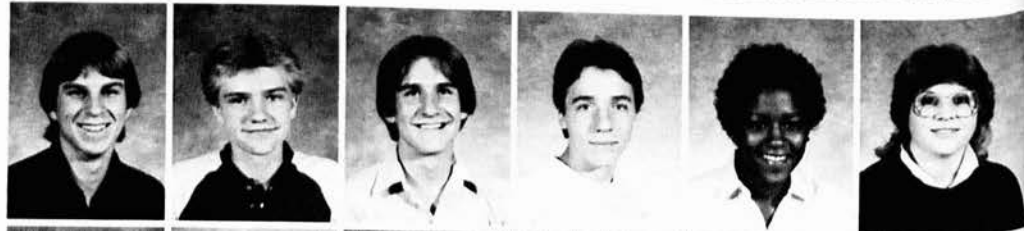


Vazzano, Michael  
 Velez, Theresa  
 Venditte, Fina  
 Ventura, Concetta  
 Vernon, Jill  
 Victor, Linda



(right) These two students find time to roughhouse before school.  
 (below) This student has found the perfect place to study quietly.

Viles, Kevin  
 Vodicka, David  
 Volsicka, Brian  
 Wanzenried, Brian  
 Warren, Vanessa  
 Warsocki, Linda



Watkins, Michelle  
 Watson, Rosland  
 Watts, Jerry  
 Weaver, Eric  
 Webb, Lisa  
 Weight, Tracy



Weis, Robert  
 Welch, Lynette  
 Wells, Scotty  
 Wemhoff, Karl



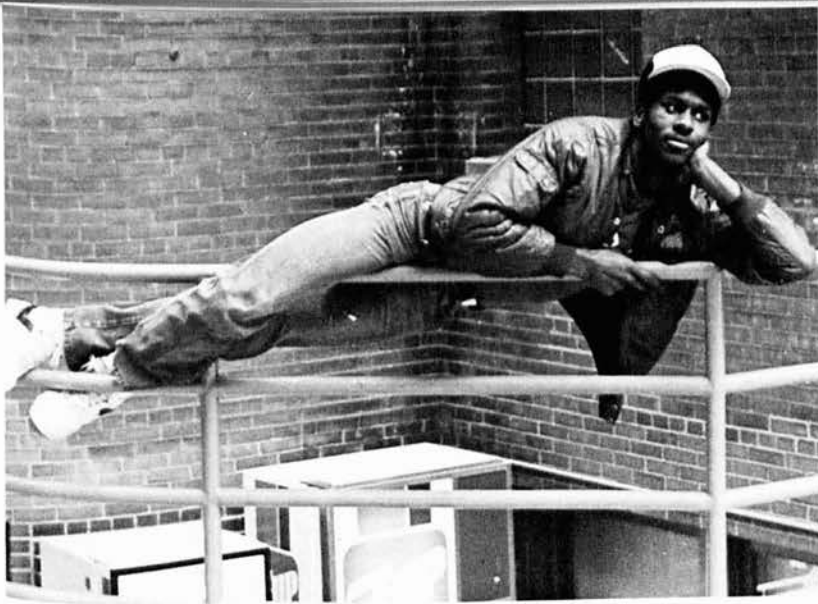
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 White, Stacy  
 White, Tracey  
 Widhalm, Paul



Wilcox, Joel  
 Wildman, Liza  
 Wiley, Thomas  
 Williams, Anissa







(above) Ollie Holeman finds a place to just hang around.

(below) Sophomore Amy Leach gives the photographer that cute sophomore smile.

(below left) Lynn Nevels shows her Central Spirit by dressing up on Punk Day.



Williams, Delores  
Williams, Dwana  
Williams, Elaine  
Williams, Eric

Williams, Ewanda  
Williams, Freddie  
Williams, Jon  
Williams, Joy

Williams, Kennith  
Williams, Tandy  
Williamson, Bryan  
Wilson, Kinneth



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Wilson, Roger  
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Woodington, Ryon  
Wydeven, John

Wyzykowski, Rachell  
Yam, Kevin  
Young, William  
Zealand, Lynn

Zebergs, Louis  
Vang, Schwa

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL  
124 North 20 Street  
Omaha, Nebraska 68102

August 6, 1984

*I hear we nearly lost  
you in Colorado. Glad!  
Glad to hear you made it  
and will be back with us!*

Mr. Michael Gaherty  
4810 North 83 Street  
Omaha, Nebraska 68134

Dear *Mike*

It's getting lonely around here! I'm going bonkers. Proof: I'll be glad to see both staff members and kids return. But seriously - we have before us prospects for one of the most exciting and rewarding school years in a long time. Our enrollment is likely to hold up at over 1900 possibly making us the largest high school in the state and it appears we will have 18 to 20 new faculty members, nearly all experienced teachers with distinguished records and impressive credentials. We welcome the invaluable contributions we know all of them will make to Central's tradition of excellence.

Wanda Utecht, Business Education Department Head, has agreed to chair coordinating efforts with our InterNorth Adopt-A-School program; and Gretchen Schutte, Foreign Language Department Head, will be the coordinator of a faculty committee which will work with Creighton University officials and staff on a program proposed by the Creighton president called "Partners In Excellence." If these programs "take off" as we hope they will, benefits for all of us should be immeasurable.

For the first time in the past seven or eight years we experienced no major summer construction other than the auditorium renovation now in progress. We hope the latter is finished for school opening but right now I wouldn't take any bets. Otherwise, the building is in excellent condition and Jim Merrifield as our new head custodian-engineer will be responsible for keeping it that way. We're pleased that he was available to take Elza Tabor's place after Elza was transferred to a central office job. At this point no one yet has been hired to take retiree Lu Schaaf's bookroom-treasurer job.

A special welcome to our new staff members. They are Rich Behrens (Social Studies); John Bicak (Social Studies); Dick Bode (Science); Alice Bunz (Business Education); George Collins (Art - half-time); Norman Custard (Math); Harry Gaylor (Business Education); John Georgeson (Physical Education); Jerome Gillogly (Social Studies); Glauca Hansen (Spanish/French); James Harrington (Math); Delores Kovarik (Math); Eleanor Krajicek (English); Tim Larson (English); Judy Mahaffey (Guidance); Dale Montgomery (Math); Kim Schellpeper (Reading); Stan Schmidt (Vocal Music - half-time); and Michelle Smith (Special Education). Vacancies still exist for a half-time Reading and a half-time Physical Education teacher.

Opening Fall Conference general session is in the City Auditorium Arena at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, August 20. You will report to Central High School at 1:30 on that same day, get your keys in the main office, and, if you are new to the building, find your department head for initial help.

Our first faculty meeting will be at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 23. For this meeting please have with you the license numbers on all cars you might park in the staff lot.

Your tentative schedule is enclosed. Some study hall assignments may not appear. See you soon.

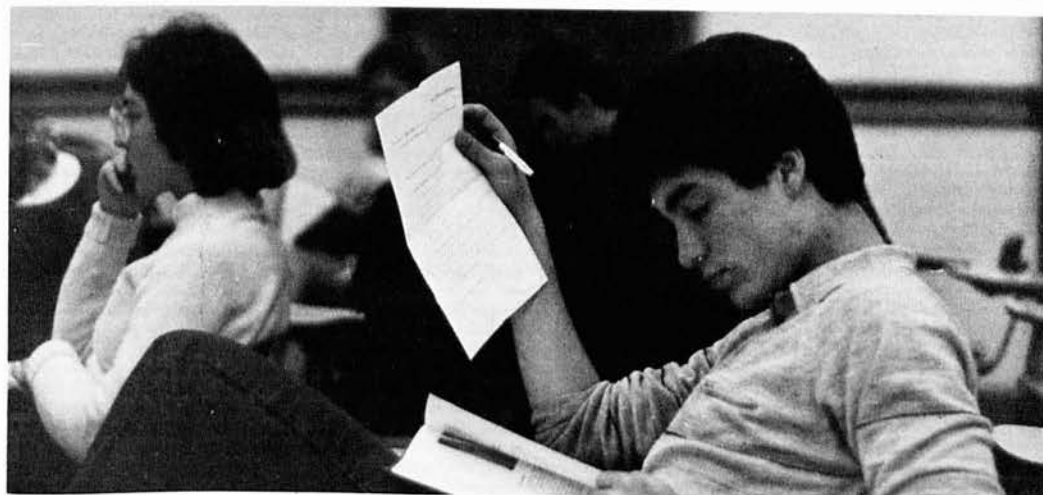
Sincerely,

*GEM*

G. E. Moller  
Principal



# Academics



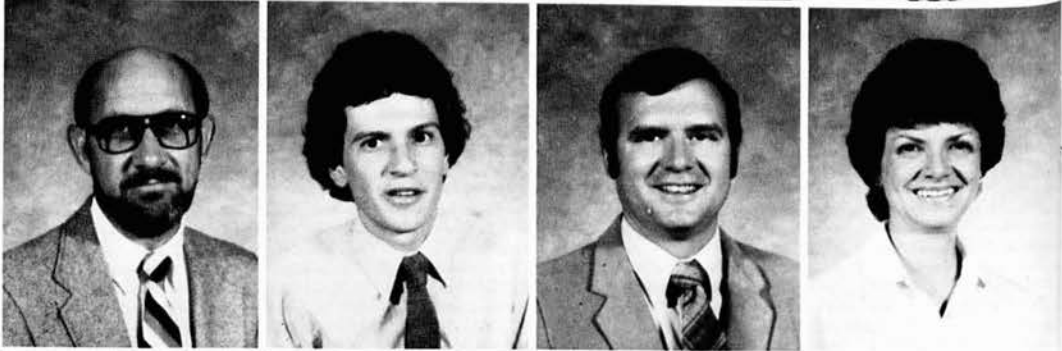
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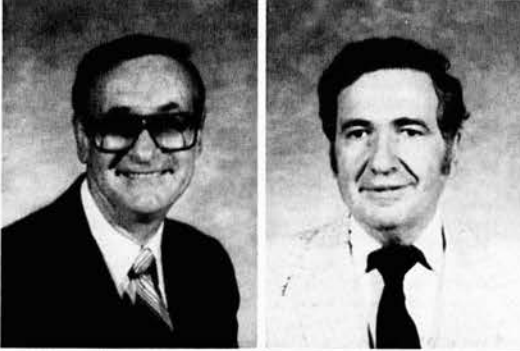
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Byers, Richard  
 Cain, Robert



Collins, George Jr.  
 Connelly, Daniel



(Right) Mr. LaGreca: "It didn't beep at me."





Conway, Eileen  
Cottingham, Mary



Custard, Norman  
Daly, Daniel  
Doctor, Jerry  
Dusatko, Joanne



Ferrel, Warren  
Fitch, Lloyd  
Frakes, John Jr.  
Gaherty, Michael

(Top left) Mr. James shows off the latest in fashion neck wear.

(Top right) "... And this shows the kinetic energy of a frisbee."

(Below) Mrs. Barbee looks disgusted at some of the action in the courtyard.

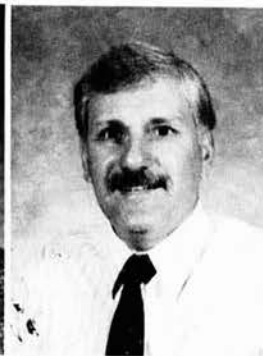
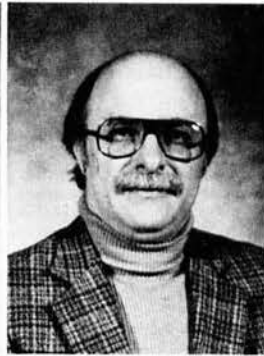
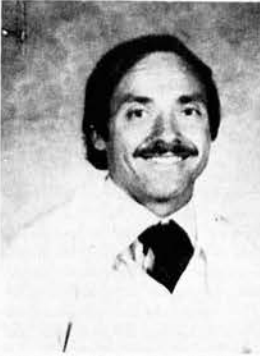
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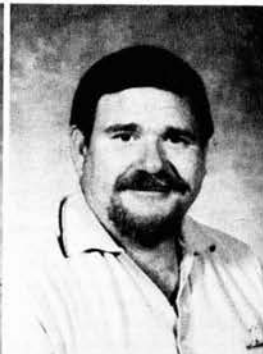
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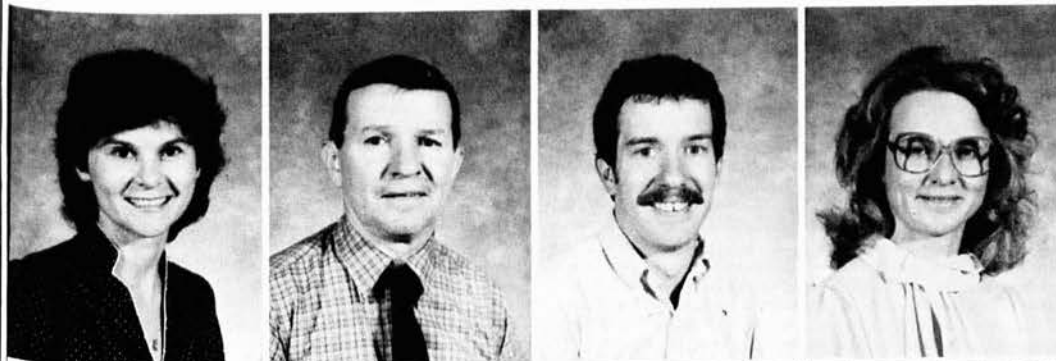
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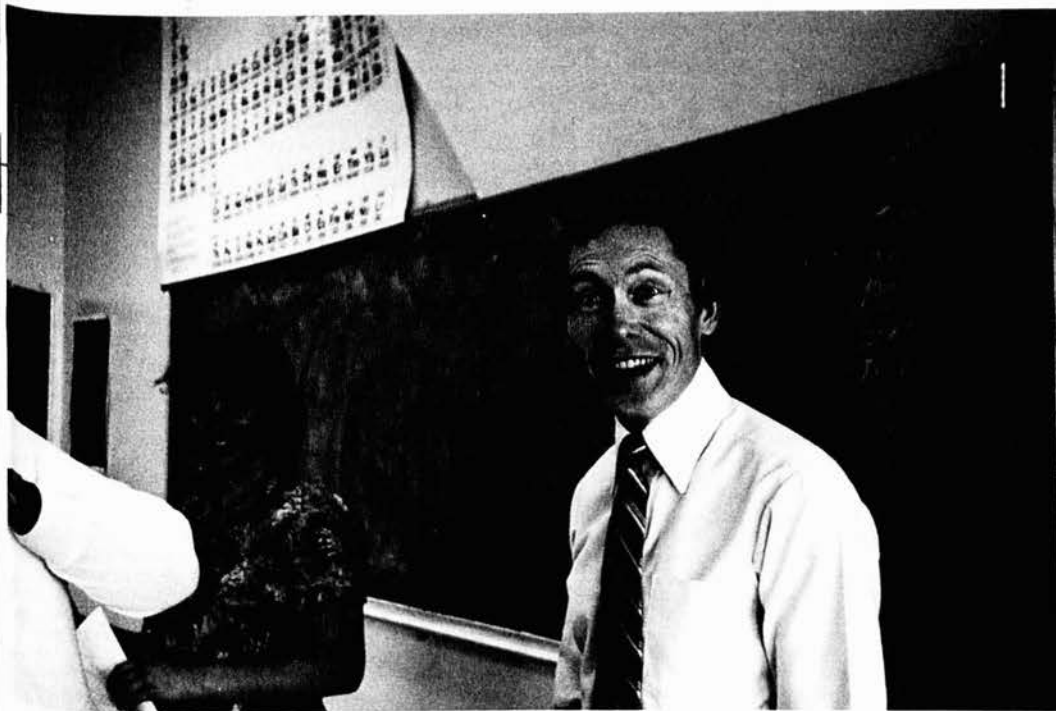




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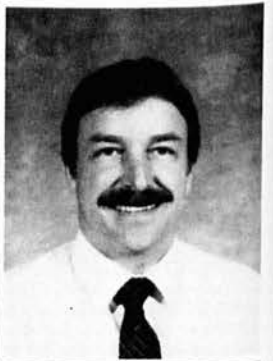
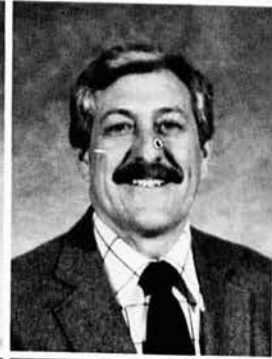
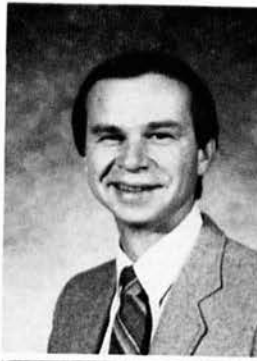


(Left) Mr. Williams showing surprise at the sudden appearance of a photographer.

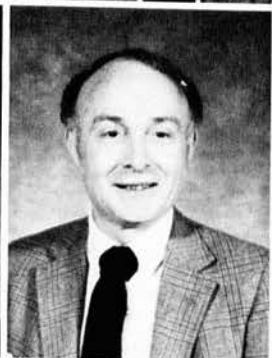
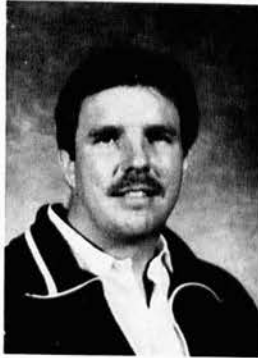


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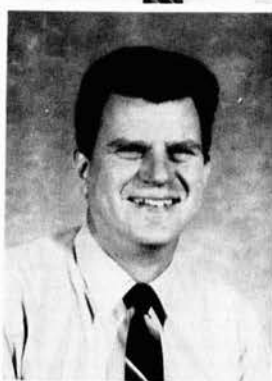
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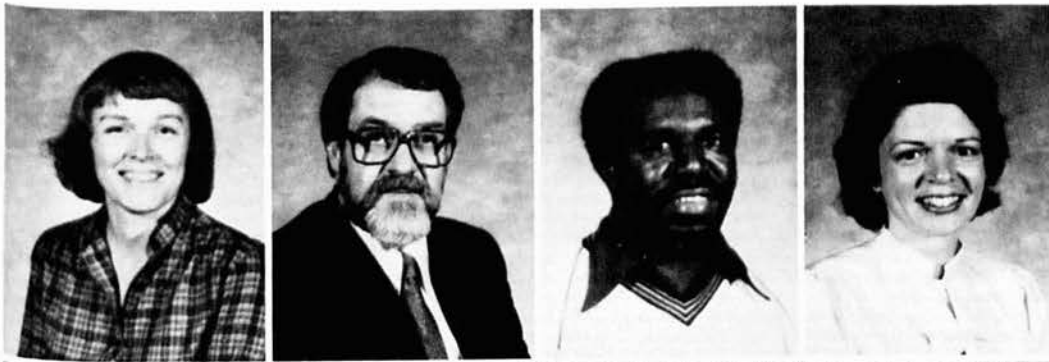
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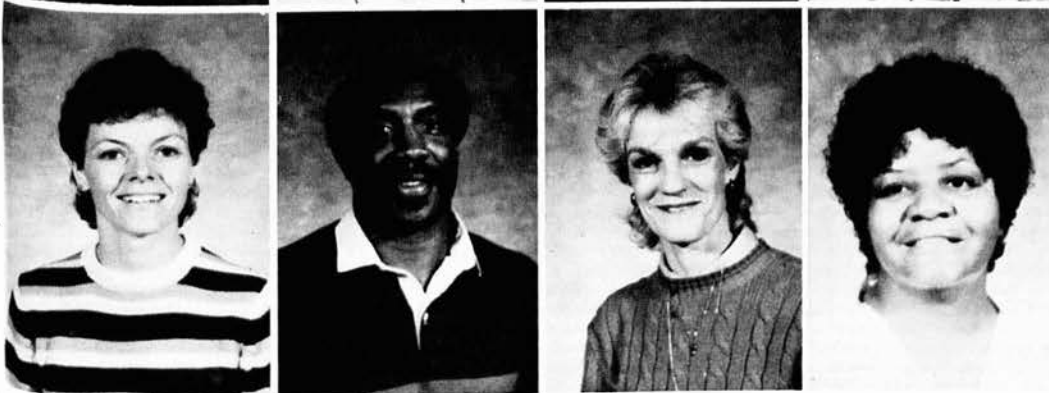
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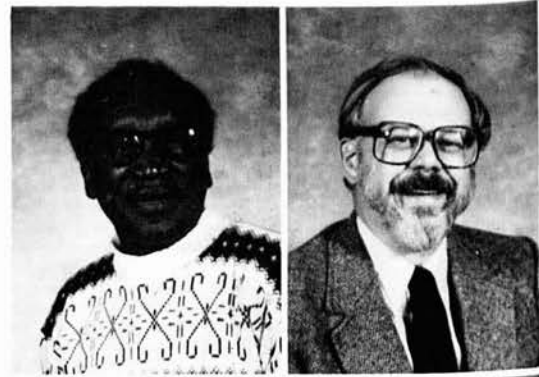


(Left) Mr. Roeder giving the world to his Earth Science class.

Taylor, George  
Thompson, Gordon



(Left) Mrs. Bernstein imitates a student's reaction to "Moby Dick."



Utecht, Wanda  
Valasek, Josephine



Valdrighi, Carol  
Vice, Juanita



Wallington, Patricia  
Waples, Edward



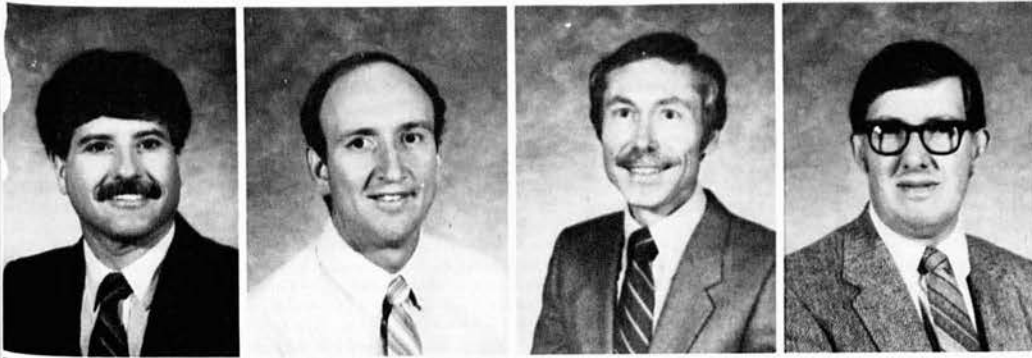
Washington, Margueritta  
Waterman, John



(Right) Mrs. Ellen Pritchard, Debate Coach.







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



Yost, Richard  
Zerse, Geraldine

## Administrators continue to care



(above) BACK ROW: Mr. LaGreca, Mr. Jones. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Barbee, Dr. Moller.

The job of overseeing all that happens at Central is not an easy one. Fortunately, we have a group of people who are willing to face the responsibility. These people are principal Dr. G. E. Moller, and administrators Mrs. Barbee, Mr. Jones, and Mr. LaGreca.

The administrators' names and positions are usually associated with punishment since that is part of their job, but there are other aspects which no one considers such as arranging special events, such as the career day, preparing students' schedules, and making out the honor roll.

The administrators help the student body out in the most efficient

way possible. The rules imposed upon the students are to produce an environment conducive to learning.

The 1984-85 school year was described by Dr. Moller as an, "overall excellent year." Dr. Moller is the man responsible for everything that takes place at school.

He is also a man who helps students when necessary. His entire job is based upon the premise that he is a problem solver and that is how he describes himself. When a student, teacher, or parent has a problem that no one else can help with he likes to think that they can come to him and say, "I have a problem."

# Office staff keeps the school running

A marvelous bunch of ladies do what is perhaps the most important job at Central. They keep it running. These people are the people who work in the offices.

In the counselor's office works Mrs. Linda Hazuka. In the administrators office, Jo Derry and Linda Olsen, and in the main office, Ginny Bauer, Martha Rasp, Sharlene Rosenthal, and Wanda Zerzan. When the question of the student body's politeness was put to them, they replied that the students were polite, with the amendment, "Most of them." Most believe that their job can not be made easier. Linda Olsen said that since it is her first year here, "It's all new to me. That's the problem." Mrs. Hazuka said that she could use, "More help. But that's not gonna happen."

In the attendance office works Esther Wageman and Francis Welch. Both of these ladies agree with the rest on the students' politeness. When asked whether the students know the signing in and out rules, Mrs. Wageman said that the juniors and seniors should already know and by the end of the year the sophomores should too. Mrs. Welch went on to add that the rules are not defined well enough in the student handbook.



(above) Trophies show up in the strangest places.

(below) Mrs. Hazuka stops for a brief moment.



(above) Linda Olsen studies the copying machine's work.







(Far left) Mrs. Wageman studying up on the attendance rules.

(left) Mrs. Rosenthal engaged in conversation in the main office.

(below) Don't be so glum, Mrs. Bauer.



(left) The office staff: (from left to right) Martha Rasp, Jo Derry, Esther Wageman, Linda Olsen, Linda Hazuka, Francis Welch, Lynn Tabor, Ginny Bauer, Sharlene Rosenthal. NOT PICTURED: Wanda Zerzen.

(below left) Mrs. Rasp and Mrs. Bauer fixing/loading/ or hiding behind the copying machine.





## The Custodial Staff

Cleanliness here at Central is something that many students admire and others do their best to prevent. Despite a student's disposition, he or she takes the lack of debris for granted. The custodial engineers employed here don't.

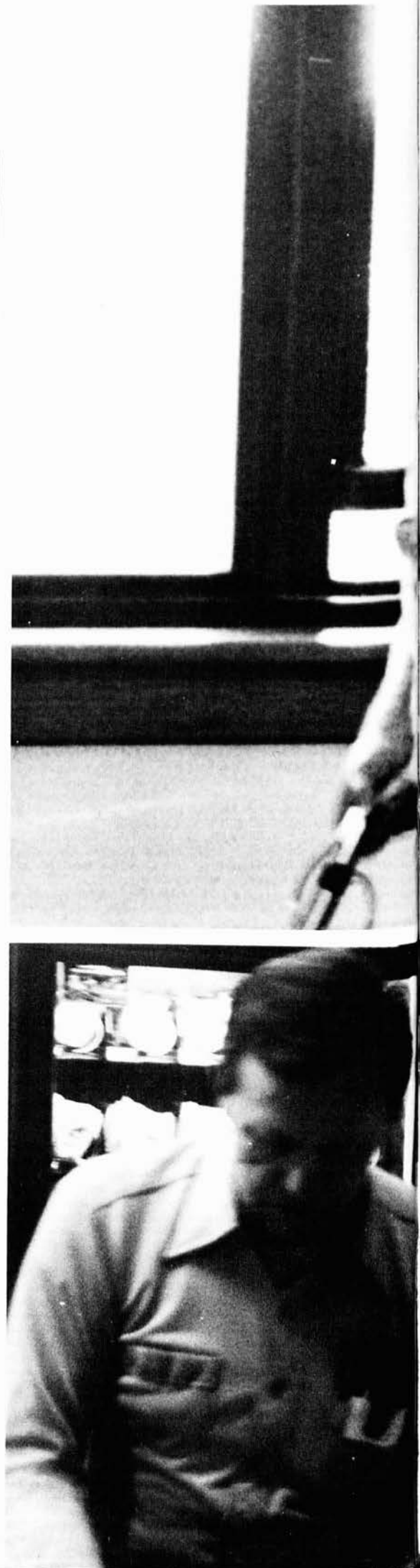
The staff consists of chief engineer James Merrifield and custodians Frank Bednarz, Patrick Clyde, Robert Coats, Julius Gwirko, Riley Gunter, Glen Harris, Jesse Heller, Roy Holmes, Robert Jones, Stephen Johnstone, Leland Kling, Martha Kidd, Edward Krupa, Jim Mangiameli, D.E. Olsen, and Duane Williams. After talking to some of these people, their opinions were voiced on the carpeting, possible need of help, and their worst days during the year.

The consensus of the people interviewed on the carpeting is that it is time consuming to clean. According to Steve Johnstone, the carpeting "is conducive to education," and James Merrifield says that it looks better, but, "we used to be able to clean room 235, study hall. It has around two-hundred

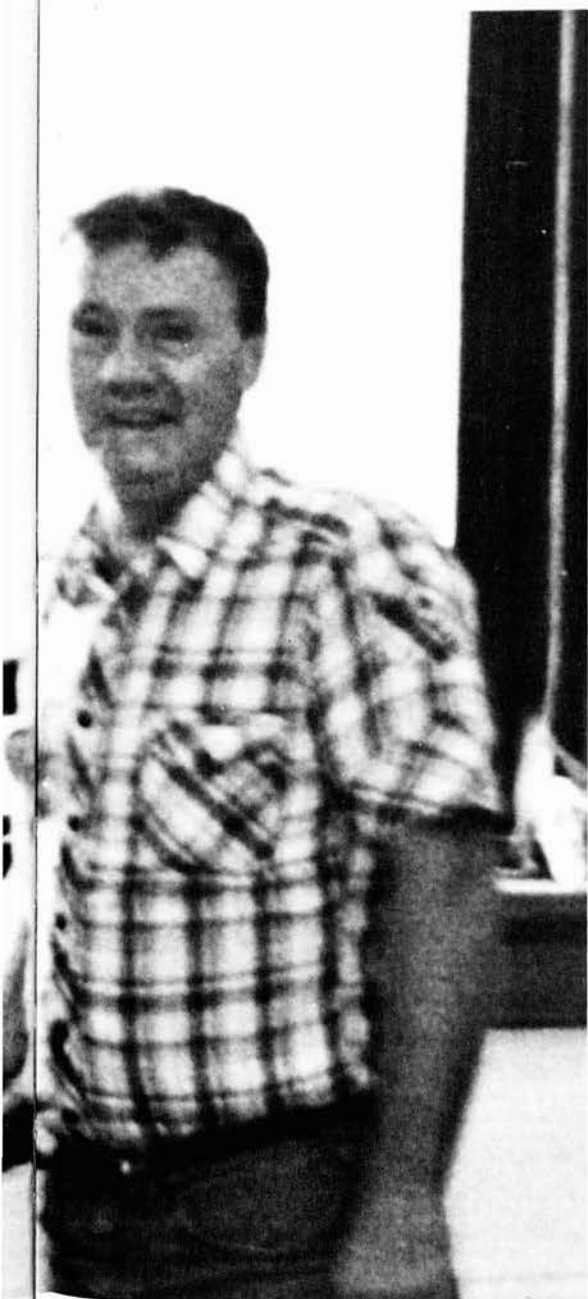
desks which have to be moved. It used to take around thirty-minutes when all you had to do was sweep. Now, the custodians have to pick up the pieces of garbage that are too large to vacuum, and de-gum, if necessary. That takes about an hour and a half."

On the subject of having more employees to share the workload it was almost unanimous that more help is needed. Some said that the school needs a person in the cafeterias continually, while Bob Coats said we need one after school in the study halls. The only person who didn't think more people are needed was Ed Krupa who said they, "just need people cleaning up after themselves a bit better."

When asked what their worst days are during the year most said that bad weather made bad days because debris from outside - mud, snow, leaves - are dragged in then. Another conspirer against the custodians are days like open house when, as Frank Bednarz said, "You have to do eight hours of work in three."







## Central's Security

George Taylor is Central's Security aide who, in addition to what one expects when he or she hears the word security, must travel in time and space to do his job. George is alone in his campaign to keep Central trouble-free and he believes he needs help "because there are incidents that happen on one side of the building when I'm on the other (side)."

Another reason that he believes he needs help is that the student body has increased and the more people you have the more security you will need.

When asked, "Have the discipline problems at Central gone up or down while you've been here?" he replied that they had gone down, for when he first came here, in the '60's, there was a lot of fighting among students and that has lessened.



(Opposite page, upper left): Ed Krupa and the courtyard.

(Upper middle): Night shift cleans the school after school.

(Left): Taking out the day's trash.

(Above): George stopping to be interviewed.



## Cafeteria staff - "munch" more deserving of credit

Covering half of the fourth floor is the cafeteria, the best attended room of the school. The complaints for the lunches seem endless, but, as Mike Barna perceived, these have, "preconceived notions," but the food is only half of the subjects to consider when discussing the cafeteria.

How many people consider the staff who prepares the food? These people work diligently to prepare breakfast and lunch for all those who wish such. The staff is continually busy, either preparing food or the cafeteria.

According to these people there have been no problems this year. No complaints about the serving method. Nothing.

When you are going to complain about the food, next time remember the people who work with it. They're not complaining.



Central's 'range riders' dress accordingly for OPS's celebration of River City Round-up day.

(above) Serving students and still smiling.



(above) Fannie Jo Russ exchanging food for money.

## The Cafeteria Staff

Peggy White	Manager
Fannie Jo Russ	Cashier
Jean Thrasher	Cashier
Malva Taylor	Cashier
Karla Meller	Cashier
Judy Earnest	Ice Cream
Francis Page	Malt Machine
Marcella Hendrick	Vegetable
Carolyn Bolton	Head Meat
Nina Henry	Asst. Meat
Georgia Nosek	Head Salads
Mable Brye	Dish Machine
Laura Landess	Dish Machine
Kathay Nanfelto	Kitchen Asst.
Donna Stevens	Kitchen Asst.
Pauline Estes	Kitchen Asst.



# Nurse keeps students in school

Mrs. Geri Thomas describes her job as nurse here at Central: "I try to keep the students in school." In addition to this she attends nurses' conventions, checks the eyes and ears of as many juniors as she can, and she talks to some classes here. But that is not the end of the list. Mrs. Thomas also administers first-aid at JV football games and judges Road Show acts.

Some of the most common excuses she gets from students is that they went to the doctor or dentist and lost the card that she gives them to have the doctor sign. When she tries to get the doctor's name or address from the student and the student does not know, she can expect that that student is not telling the truth. "I wouldn't let someone I didn't

know poke around my mouth or touch my body," she said.

When asked how she determines who is ill and who is not, she stated that it was relatively easy to tell. If they come in at the same period repeatedly or go to lunch and come back, they are probably not sick. Mrs. Thomas takes the student's temperature and checks with the parents when a student gets sick to see if they are sick and if the student got home if sent.

Mrs. Thomas said that her busiest times of the school year are just before vacations and the end of April/first of May. The beginning of the school year is also a good time to try to fool the nurse. Sophomores tend to try fooling her more often than juniors or seniors.



(above) One of two beds that students use.  
(left) Mrs. Thomas, not at lunch.



(above) A very busy lady and one of her assistants.

(right) The nurse informs a student of the rules.



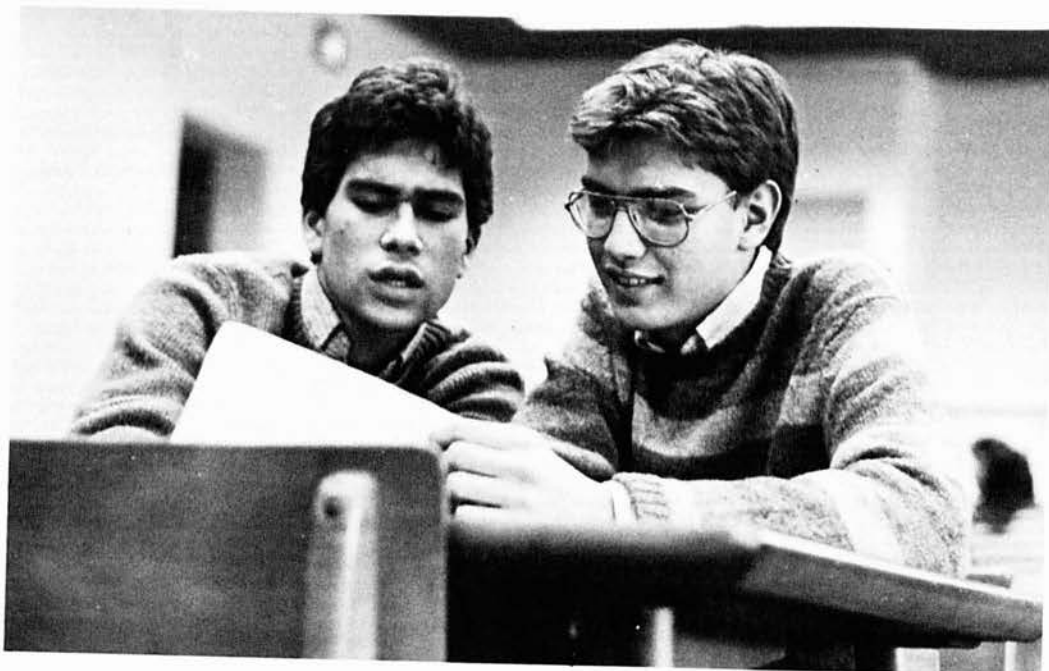
## Library, room 225 keeping the books secure for Central

Continuing the job of librarian this year was Mrs. Betty Majeski. She, along with a fleet of efficient young assistants, has helped people find and return books.

An addition to the library this year was the security system. All the books in the library are provided with a magnetic strip; this strip must be desensitized before someone can leave. If it is not, the gate locks, and an alarm sounds. This measure is to decrease book loss.

Mrs. Majeski believed that the taking of books was mainly due to people being in a hurry and forgetting to check the books out. Now, they can be reminded.

The books that tend to stay in the library least are those on popular subjects of the time. Last year it was Michael Jackson; this year it was Prince. Other big movers this year were "2010" and "Dune."



(top) Brian Adamson receiving advice and a piece of paper from Stewart Diemont.

(above) Mrs. Majeski discovering the reason why that book was so popular.

(right) Liz O'Keefe, "Palindrome ... palindrome."





(below) Robert Edwards stops to buy some supplies from Mrs. Tabor.

(middle) A school store aide getting change for a student.



(left) Mrs. Tabor politely posing for the camera.

## Mrs. Tabor works at OPS for 22 years

Mrs. Tabor, the new school store manager, may be new to Central, but she is not new to the Omaha Public School System. She has been working with OPS for twenty-two years. She has worked at the Audio-Visual library and the Film library as well as at Bancroft Junior High.

She says that she likes Central very much and the students "are just fine, real courteous."

Her biggest seller at the store is paper. Does she ever run out of supplies? "Oh yes. Once in a while. Tempra paints and other specialized items."



(Right) BACK ROW: Phil Berman, Sean Kershaw, Don Krueger. MIDDLE LEFT ROW: Rick Ryan, Beverly Atkins, John Skoog. FRONT RIGHT ROW: Regina Murry, Anita Barnes, Arthur Kosowsky. Not pictured: Janice Dimauro.

(Below) Intensively training.



(Above) Beverly Atkins discovering new information to compete with.

## Decathlon team trains for L.A.

Last year when Central sent a group of people to the Academic Decathlon in California, it was mainly as a reward for their achievements. The team did not receive much advanced coaching in the six weeks it was allotted.

This year, the team's training has been described as "intensive." The team, which has undergone some changes, started training on November 14. Since then they have been coached by several of the faculty to learn many different areas of study.

According to Mrs. Bernstein, the team is stronger at the higher levels, the A group. The B and C groups are at a disadvantage because of Central's five point grading system. Most schools have a four point system and the team's divisions were based on a four point system, so Central has more people who qualify at the higher levels than other schools. By this standard, fewer people who tried for the team qualified in the lower GPA levels.





(Left) Miss Harris teaching the earliest class of the day.

(Below) A couple of "geared" students.

(Bottom) Barry Hollins and Kenny Mitchell studying as the sun comes up.



## Central's Early Class: Marketing

This year Central only had one academic early morning class, marketing. This class was taught by Miss Harris.

When asked if she thought early morning classes were necessary, she said that they were, "in order for us to provide employment and security." She cautioned that early classes are not for everyone. Everyone in early morning marketing was a volunteer.

The format of this early class was not different from her other classes, "other than these students do more extra-curricular activities that can't be done during the school day."

When talking about her students, she had nothing but praise. She stated several times that they, the students, tended to be more "geared," than the normal student, for work.

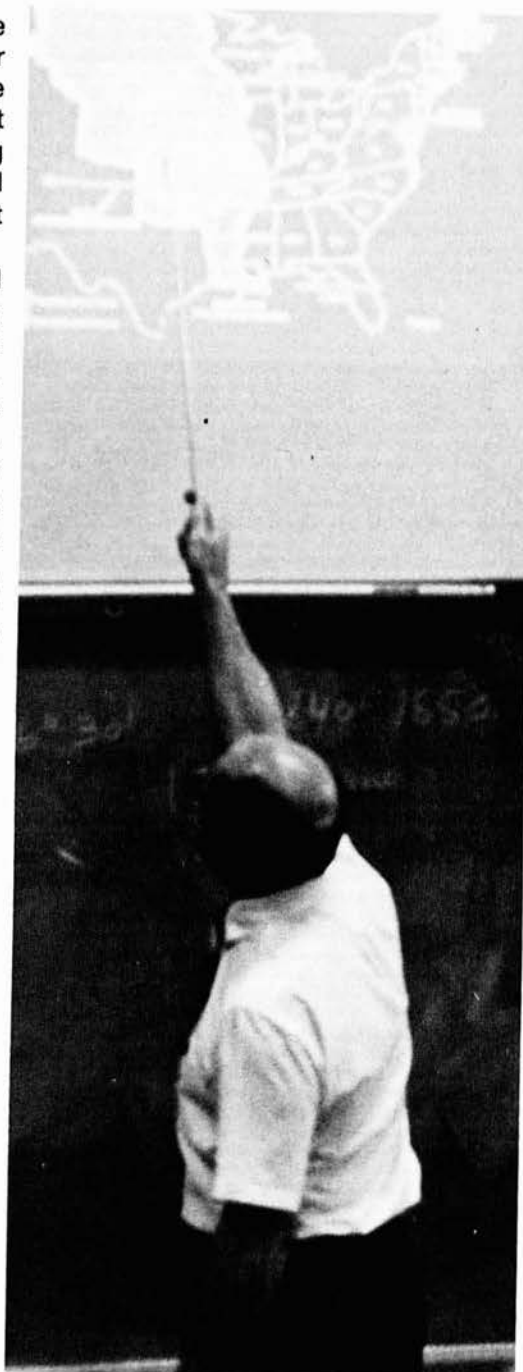
# Advanced placement classes: taken for college credit

Throughout the school day people were preparing for their careers or college. While most prepared, some were attempting to gain college credit hours here. Those who were preparing were those who took the Advanced Placement classes offered here at Central.

The students who were questioned about these classes said that getting the college credit was one of the main advantages to taking an "AP" class. The credit is not free, however. One must take a test to apply for credit. Most who take an AP class believe they will get a three or better on the test, a three is the minimum score needed to get credit. There were those, of course, who had already taken the test. Harold Adcock, when asked if he thought that he would get credit, replied, "Yes, and I have, and it's awesome."

The AP classes' teachers who were interviewed said that the students appreciate the advantages of an AP class. Mr. Williams added that this was true after the student has left Central.

Approximately 90 percent of the students in the AP classes take the exam for credit and 90 percent of those people get credit.



Mr. Blanke and his Audio-Visual aids.



Lisa Curry and Susan Schonlau in AP Chemistry lab.

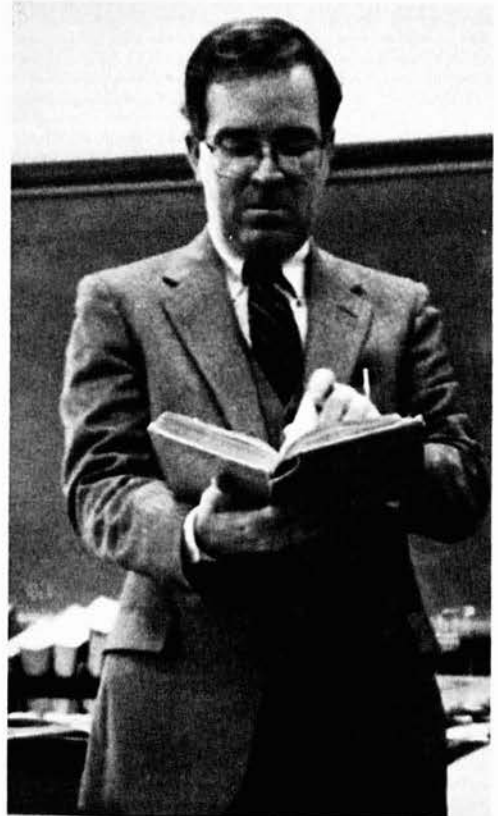


Francine Pope in AP Biology.





Tim Gaherty studying for AP History.



Mr. Daly and a book.

Dana Wayne and her goggles.





# CONCORDIA COLLEGE in SEWARD

800 North Columbia Avenue Seward, Nebraska 68434 (402) 643-3651

DATE: December 13, 1984  
FROM: Dr. Larry Oetting  
Head Football Coach  
Concordia College  
Seward, NE 68434

Football takes hard work, dedication and courage. I compliment you for your efforts and your accomplishments. Congratulations on your All-State honors.

As the head coach at Concordia, I enjoy the game immensely. It is fun coaching at Concordia, obviously because we have had a winning program during my tenure as head coach. What I especially enjoy, however, is that we are a Christian campus, and our sports reflect that.

If you decide to attend Concordia, I believe you will be challenged by our football program. We have a very strong conference and we have to have a very good team in order to break even, much less dominate, as we intend to do. Our outstanding feature, however, is that football is viewed as an important area, but not the only area of life. I definitely believe that football is a way for us all to use God-given talents in a manner that will reflect our belief in Him.

Concordia is very proud of its academic standing and reputation. Concordia is a four-year fully accredited college on a pleasant 120 acre campus with 35 buildings. The college offers programs in business, medical technology, pre-professional studies for the law and medical professions, teacher education, director of Christian education, and pre-seminary pastoral training.

The "Bulldog" football program is on the move with a coaching staff dedicated to excellence in performance. Concordia is a member of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and competes against schools in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota, and Nebraska.

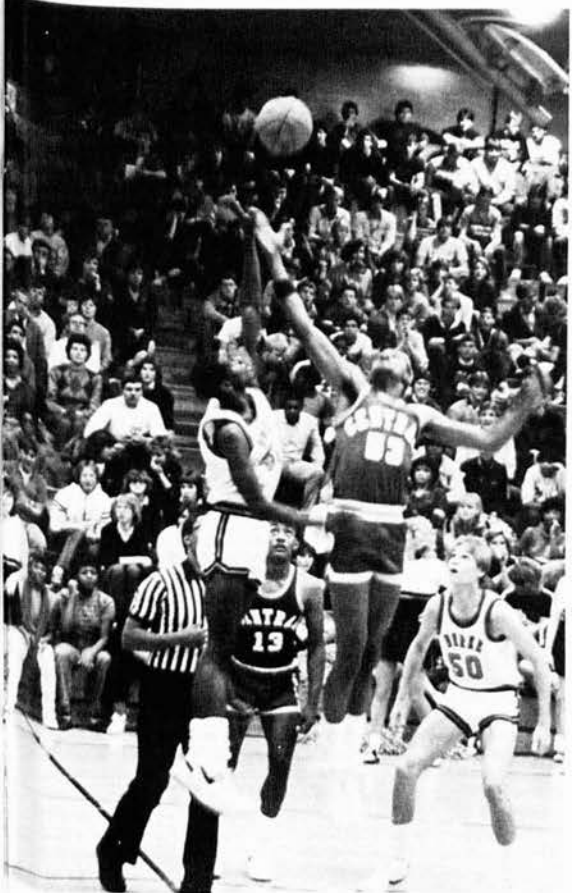
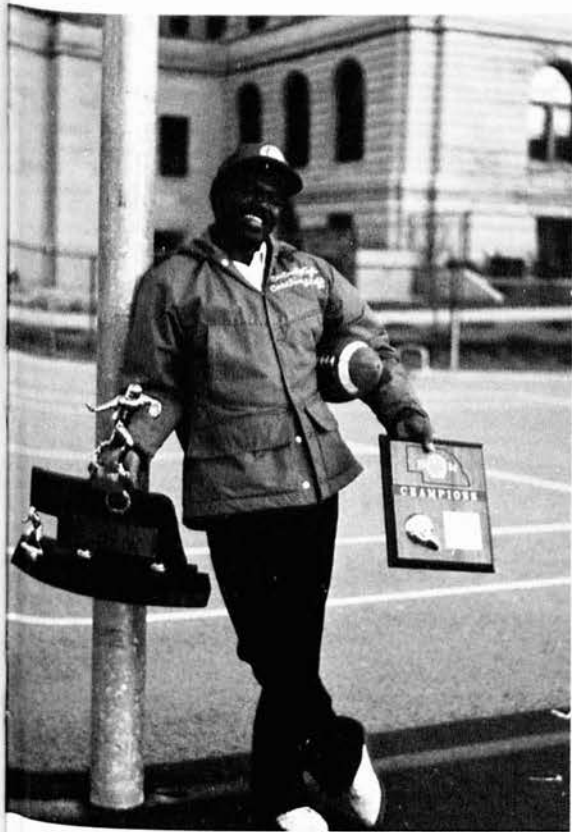
Concordia offers both academic and football scholarships. If you are interested in more information, please fill out and return the enclosed questionnaire.

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# SPORTS



# Eagles outplay opponents enroute

by John Carlson, Register, assistant Sports Editor

Many complications had to be overcome while Central was enroute to its first state championship. Injuries, controversial forfeits, and the mistakes made in the first halves of the state play-off games were all obstacles the team had to overcome, according to head coach William Reed.

"We had some key injuries at some important times, but we still were able to win games without these players," he said. Senior and all-state defensive end Sean Ridley missed the first two games of the season with a shoulder injury.

"Opposing teams are intimidated by Sean's presence, and that makes our defense a more dominating unit," said senior nose guard Mark Buckner. Mark himself missed two and a half games because of a summer heat-stroke. "We really missed Mark's leadership at that point," said Coach Reed.

Another injury to fullback Richard Bass midway through the season hurt

the offensive unit. "Rich is a hard runner and a great blocker," said senior offensive tackle Paul Flaxbeard. "Fortunately for us we have a good back-up fullback in Junior Jesse Owens."

Although injuries to these players did hurt the team, Coach Reed said he feels lucky. "I said at the beginning of the year that as long as our line stayed healthy, we would have a good year. Everyone on the line played every game, and the end result was the state championship."

All season long, both offensive and defensive units had confidence in their abilities. This showed as all three playoff games were close at the half. "The whole team knew all season long that they were a second half team. They also realized that if they lost, it could be the last time they would be putting on their uniforms," Coach Reed said.

The biggest obstacle cleared this year was the N.S.A.A. ruling regarding the forfeiture of three games. Central had just defeated Burke, the number one team in the State, and the players were

turning their heads toward the state playoffs. However, officials thought an illegal player had been in three victories.

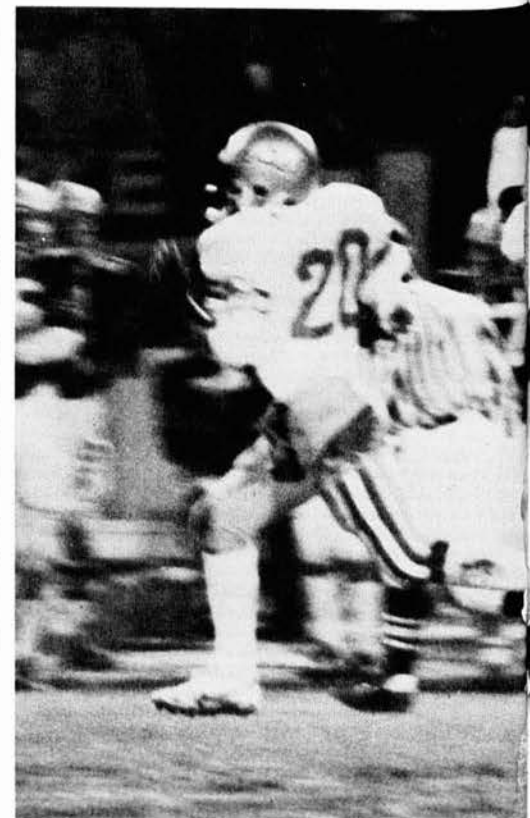
"The Burke game was an extremely tough game for me to coach, knowing the ruling that the board had just put on us," said Coach Reed. The next two games were even more difficult for the players.

"Playing football while the ruling was being appealed was extremely tough for the kids," Coach Reed continued. "It was hard for the players to get their intensity level up for a game." The ruling even affected the players after it had been changed. "We almost went out and got beat by T. J. the day after the ruling was made. We were all so emotionally drained."

The team overcame all these difficulties to become Central's first football team to win the State Championship. Coach Reed said, "This is the top of all top feelings. We have finally reached the end of the rainbow."



Central's potent offensive linemen: (Left to Right) Junior Mike Salerno and Seniors Paul Flaxbeard, Jim Lee, Mark Buckner, Claude Hayes, Art Thirus, and Shawn Starks.



Sophomore Leodis Flowers scores the first game.



# to first state championship

Preseason #1 ranking set pace for Eagles



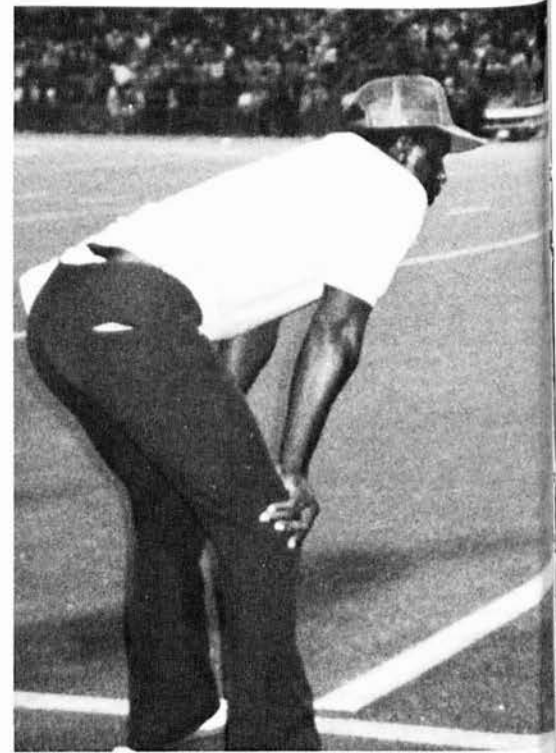
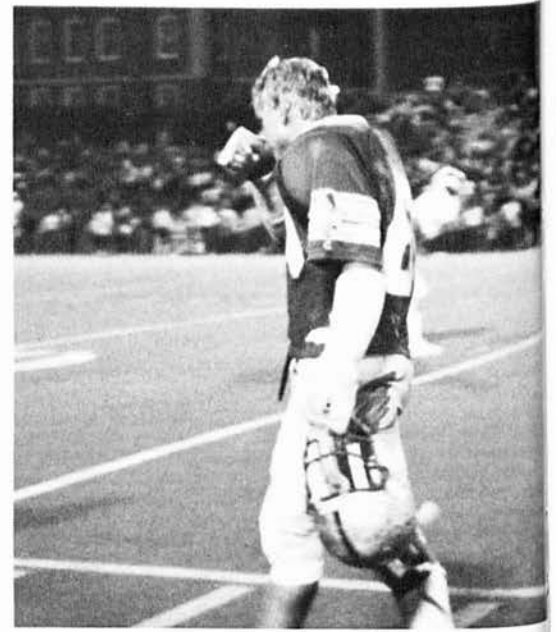
FRONT ROW: (Left to Right) Kirk Lathrum, Frank Christensen, Richard Bass, Eric Anderson, Bernard Jackson, Joe Pepitone, Tony Sherrad, Tony Wreston, Kevin Gatzmeyer, Mark Buckner  
 SECOND ROW: Wendell Bell, Mike Brandzell, James Lee, Keith Harris, John Finnegan, Leodis Flowers, John Middleton, Shane Starks, James Knight, Rodney Oathout, Bruce Cullum. THIRD ROW: Dan Rock, Dennis Duncan, Tony Avant, Jesse Owens, Sam Rizzutto, Claude Hayes, Michael Page, James Seibler, Chris Sacco. FOURTH ROW: Paul Flaxbeard, Matt Reynolds, Jerry Davis, Doug Madison, Joe Nelson, Mike Whetstone, Lance Windorski, Mitch Lewis. FIFTH ROW: Bryan Jones, Art Thirus, Mike Salerno, Shawn Starks, Sean Ridley, David Day, Louis Parker. COACHES: John Georgeson, George Grillo, William Reed, Joe McMenamin.



Eagles always get the upper hand on Bulldogs.

touchdown against Burke in the state championship

Central vs. Burke: Need we say more? Central won the game by a score of 35-30.



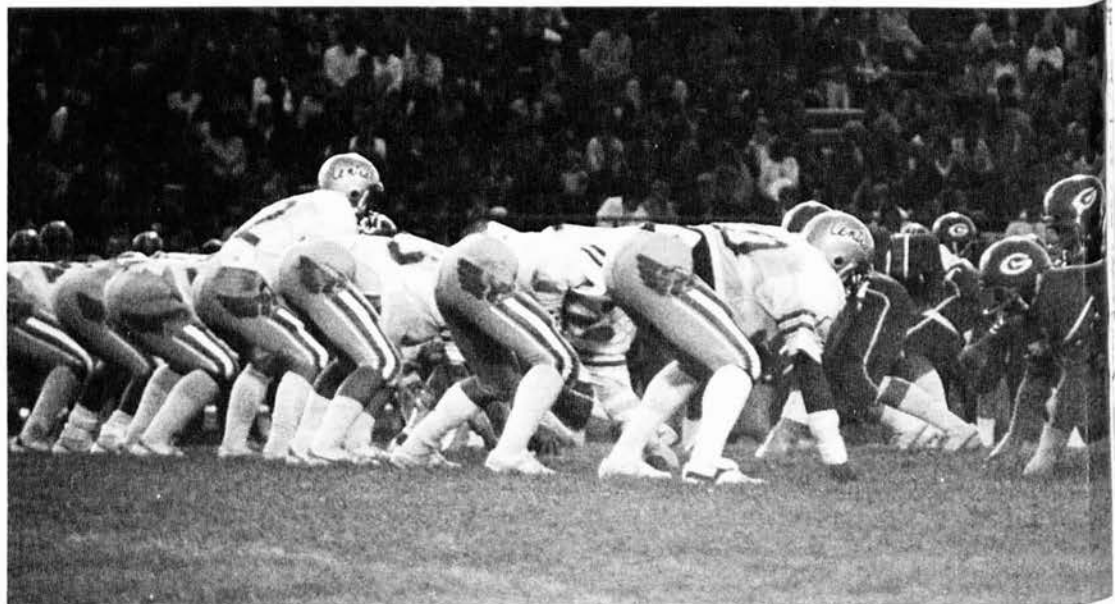
## Eagles claim state title: Bulldogs fall to PURPLE REIGN

Central 35	.....	Bryan	6
Central 49	.....	Bellevue East	20
Gross 7	.....	Central	0
Central 17	.....	Prep	9
Central 48	.....	Benson	0
Central 30	.....	Roncalli	15
Central 35	.....	Burke	30
Central 21	.....	Millard South	0
Central 49	.....	Thomas Jefferson	25
Central 26	.....	Beatrice	20
Central 42	.....	Fremont	20
Central 34	.....	Burke	14

Final Record  
11 - 1

(top right) Jim Lee refreshes after an offensive series.

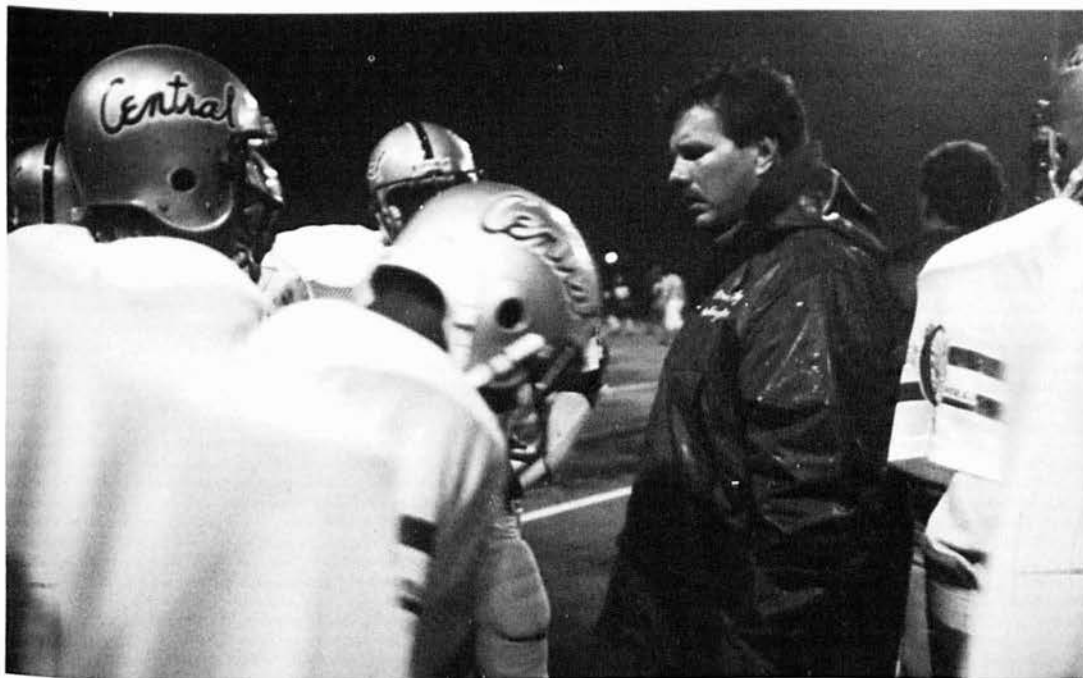
(middle right) Coach Reed watches intensely as Central beats Prep: Central defeated Prep for the first time in 27 years.



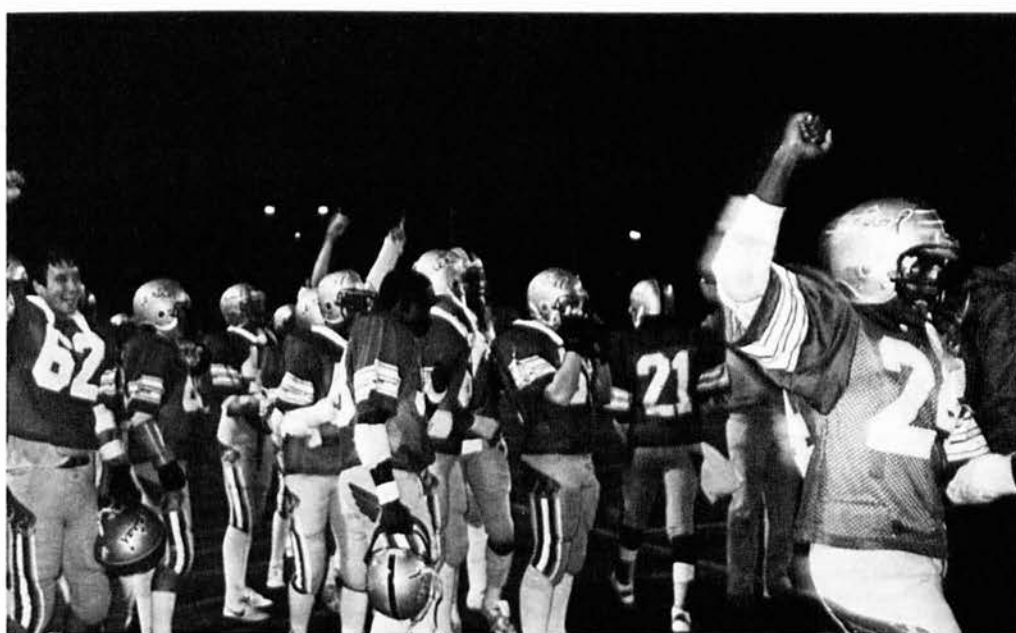
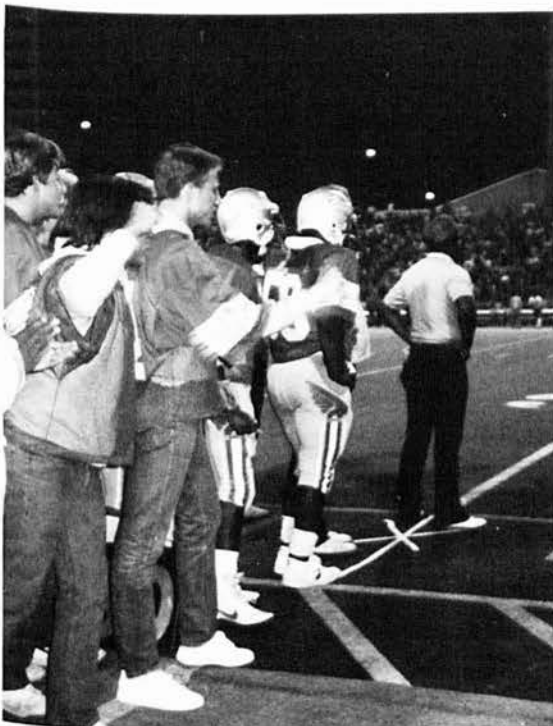
(right) Central's offensive line prepares for an opponent's defense.



Coach McMenamin gives advice to the players.

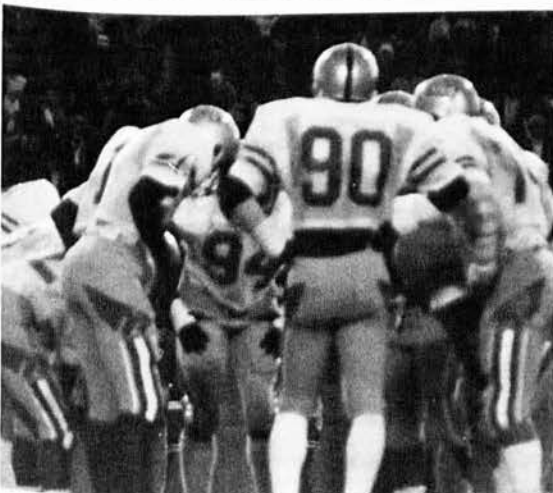


(below) Players show their spirit off the field as well.



(bottom left) All right, who dropped his contact?

(middle left) Sideline members encourage their teammates.



(left) Dave Day celebrates another great play.

Chris Sacco punts the ball to an opposing team.



Encouraging words are heard from the sideline.



## J.V. looks to varsity

With a record of 2-6, most people would think that the season was a loss. However, for the Junior Varsity Football Team it was a learning experience. According to Coach Grillo, "The record doesn't really count; it is the individual experience that does."

"This year's Junior Varsity learned a lot," continued Coach Grillo. "Everyone saw playing time, enjoyed themselves, and had fun."

Coach Grillo was also pleased this year because of the fact that every member got to play at least once, which will add experience towards Varsity next year. "Junior Varsity plays a very supportive role for varsity. There were some varsity back-ups that got to play in a few of the varsity games."



FIRST ROW: Kirk Lathrum, Kevin Gatzemeyer, Tony Weston, Wendell Bell, Kevin Ballew, Matt Reynolds. SECOND ROW: John Finnigan, Ted Whaleu, Joe Gray, Courtney Perkins, Andrew Lullau, Clifford Mountain. THIRD ROW: Dan Rock, Hoffman Dallas, Chris Sacco, Mike Brandzel, Evan

Simpsons. FOURTH ROW: Bryan Jones, Michael Page, Mike Whetstone, Mitchell Lewis, Joe Nelson, Jerry Davis. FIFTH ROW: Coach Georgeson, Coach Grillo, Head Coach William Reed, Coach McMennamin (Not Pictured) Coach Seitz.



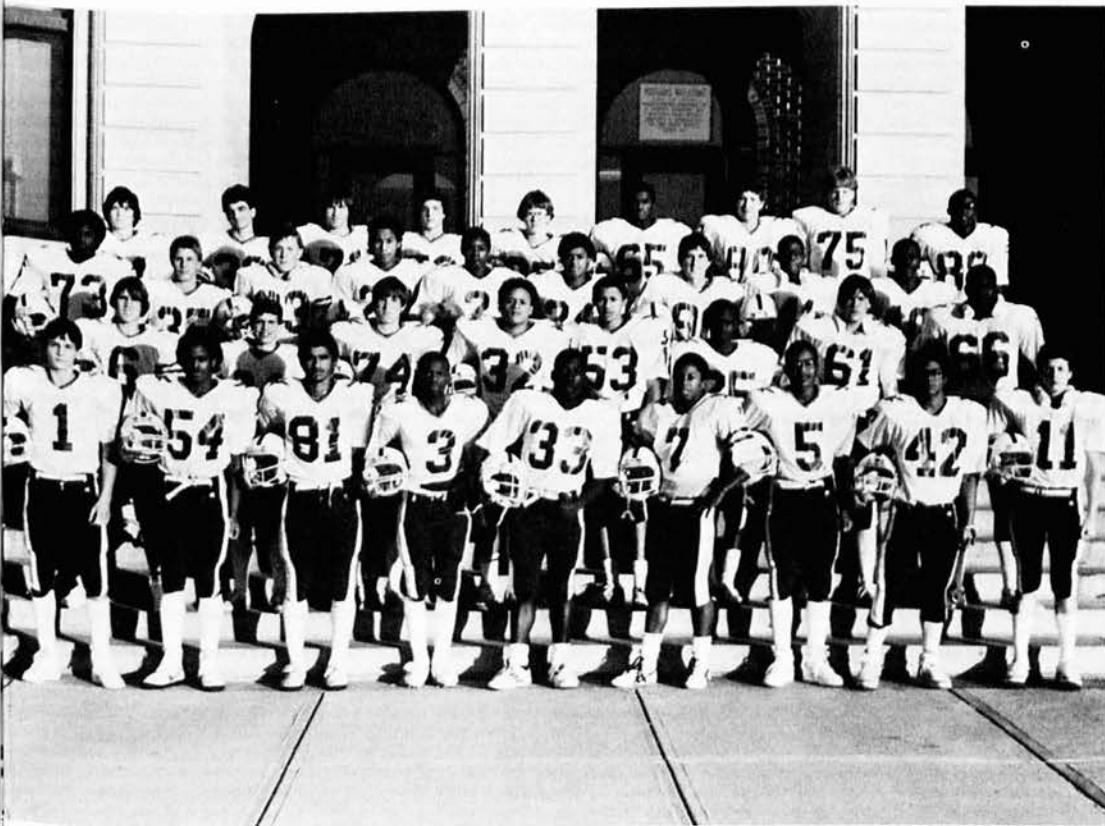
# Sophomores try out new wings



With a 6-2 record, the sophomore football team had its ups and downs. They won their first three games and then lost their next two games. However, they won the remaining three games to finish the season.

Coach Allner said that this year's team was an "exceptional group." Coach Allner also stated that many of the players should have continued success in varsity play.

When asked to describe the team, Coach Allner said, "We just had a really good team this year."



(Top left) A Burke quarterback being tackled by tough Central defense.

**FOURTH ROW:** (Left to Right) Troy Helmig, Larry Broucker, Mark Miller, Andrew Pankow, Mark Einsel, Rodney Dailey, Mike Philbin, Lance Windorski, Terry Lee. **THIRD ROW:** Randy Rouse, Travis Mood, Paul Gollobit, Scotty Wells, Marous Harvey, George Anderson, Eric Weaver, Anthony

Ray, Tony Rollins. **SECOND ROW:** Coury Giroux, Brian Cooper, Kevin Kathka, Troy Nickens, Herman Jones, Eric Williams, Tim Pollreis, Tony Campbell. **FIRST ROW:** Terry Bock, Sherman Ellington, Darren Bell, Kelly Avery, John Ford, Marty Terry, Robert Medley, Melvin Butler, Mark Donham.

Best season ever

# Varsity volleyball 'spiked' with talent

by Cindy Munsell

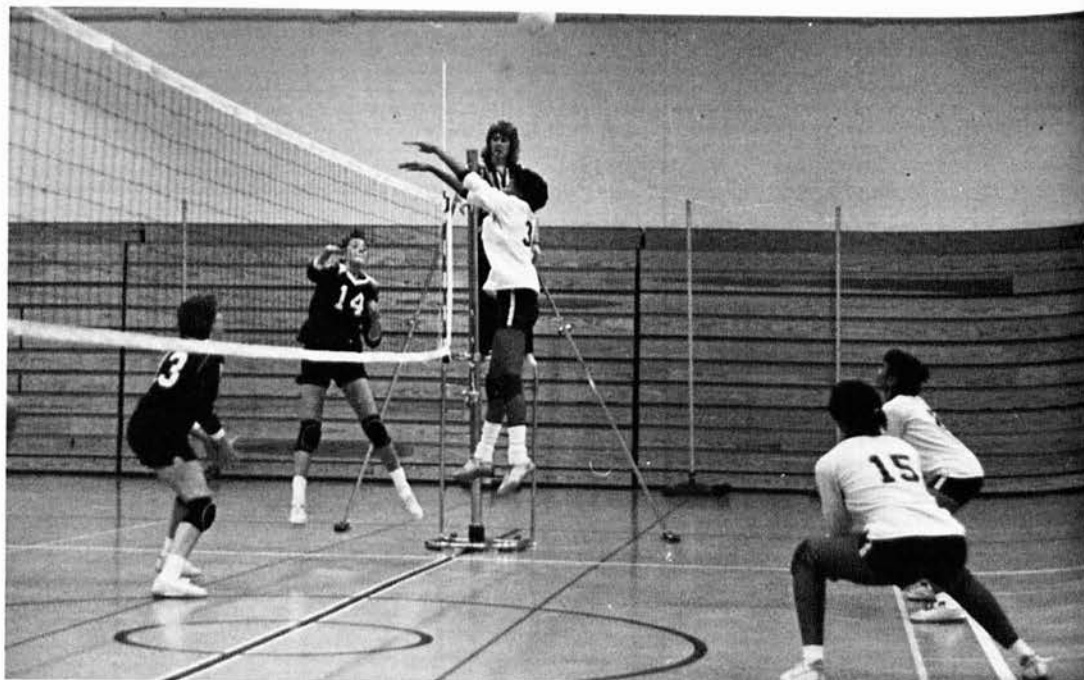
The 1984 varsity volleyball team finished its season on the winning side for the first time in recent years. With a regular season record of 7-5, the team proved itself to be the best in Central volleyball history. Their final standing record was 7-10, due to three losses suffered in the River City Volleyball Tournament and a loss in both the Metro tournament and district play.

Coach Stan Standifer said, "This was definitely the most fun I've ever had as a volleyball coach here at Central. The girls worked hard all season and showed the Metro league that Central can play volleyball."

Returning players from last year's varsity are: Jessica Haynes, Tonya Kelly, LaShawn Rollins and Sonya Clark. These seniors, along with the help of Cindy Munsell, Jeanine Trim, Kelli Station, and Tabby Whitemon, were the contributing factors that led to the team's success.

Two of the most dominant members of the team were front-row spikers Tabby Whitemon and Jessica Haynes. "When either one of them was up there spiking, NOBODY could return them!" commented Cindy Munsell. She went on to say, "Jessica and Tabby were our offensive weapons this year. But everyone on the team helped us win, not just those two."

Senior LaShawn Rollins reflected her views on the season by saying, "I feel that we had a successful season as far as unity and talent were concerned. However, our season may have advanced further if the team had had a more positive attitude towards our success."



## Varsity Volleyball 7 wins 5 losses

CHS		OPP
15,15	North	1,1
6,1	Marian	15,15
2,15,3	Millard South	15,12,15
7,15,15	Roncalli	15,10,12
15,15	Ralston	2,4
9,15,15	Abe Lincoln	15,12,12
3,6	Bellevue East	15,15
15,15	T. J.	9,12
14,15,5	Burke	16,12,15
10,5	Gross	15,15
15,15	Bryan	5,2
15,15	South	12,6



TOP: Tabby Whitemon attempts to block the ball while LaShawn Rollins and Sonya Clark get ready to return it.

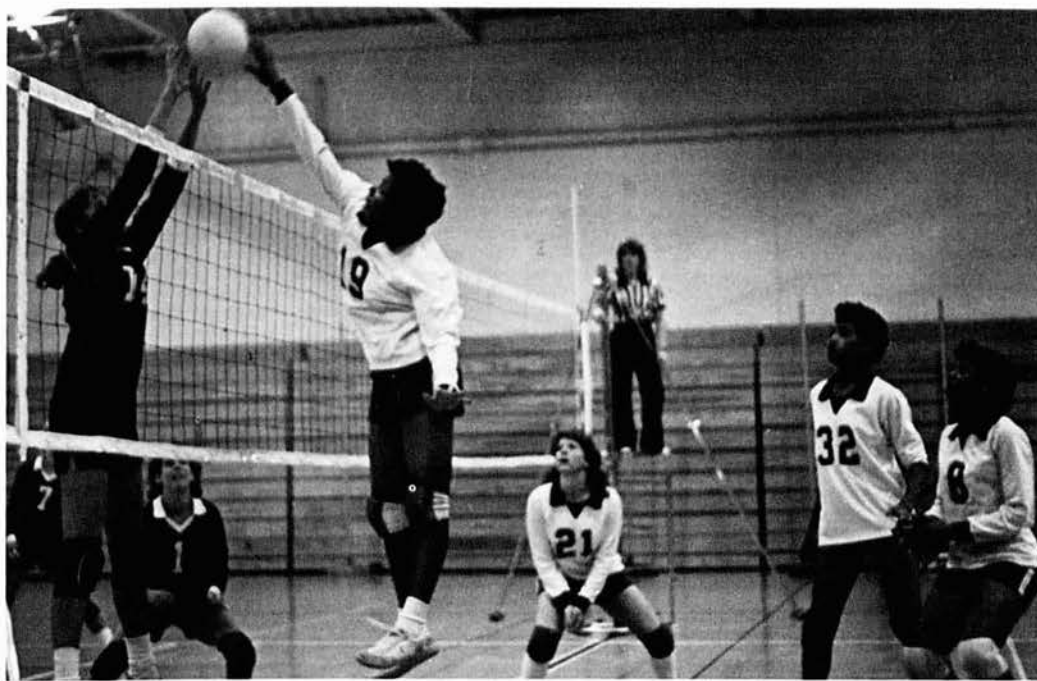
Tonya Kelly SPIKES the ball.





(left) Tabby Whitemon sends the ball back into the opponent's face.

(below) Tonya Kelly and a Burke player battle at the net for the point.



The 1984 Varsity Volleyball team (from left to right) TOP ROW: Coach Smith, Coach Vonhamme, Coach Sedlacek, Kelli Station, Jessica Haynes, Tabby Whitemon, Tonya Kelly, LaShawn Rollins, Coach Gambaiana, Coach Standifer. BOTTOM ROW: Cindy Munsell, Jackie Cowan, Toni Negrete, Sonya Clark, Jeanine Trim, Shelly Bang.

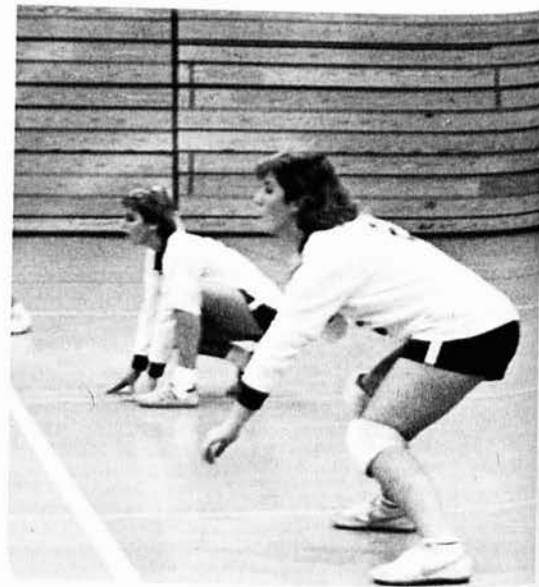
# J.V. volleyball finishes third

The 1984 Junior Varsity Volleyball team showed much promise for next year's squad. Coach Stan Standifer commented that the team "showed much improvement in the basic skills."

This year's team was a mixture of sophomores and juniors. Coach Standifer cited juniors Toni Negrete, Heather Carpenter, Jackie Cowan, and Shelly Bang as standouts for the 1985 season. Sophomores that Standifer mentioned as potentially good varsity players include Kirstin Leach and Andrea Stonehouse.

The J.V. team showed great skills progress toward the end of the season. In a J.V. tournament held at Westside High School, the girls finished in the top three of eleven teams.

Coach Sue Gambaiana stated that her team gained a lot of experience through play. "Many of our starters were sophomores this year. This gave the younger girls a chance to get some experience for the next season," she said. "I am proud of our season; it was by far the best season a J.V. team here at Central has ever had," Coach Gambaiana added.



(above left): The J.V. team displays its togetherness.

(above right): Sophomores Kirstin Leach (left) and Andrea Stonehouse prepare to receive a serve.

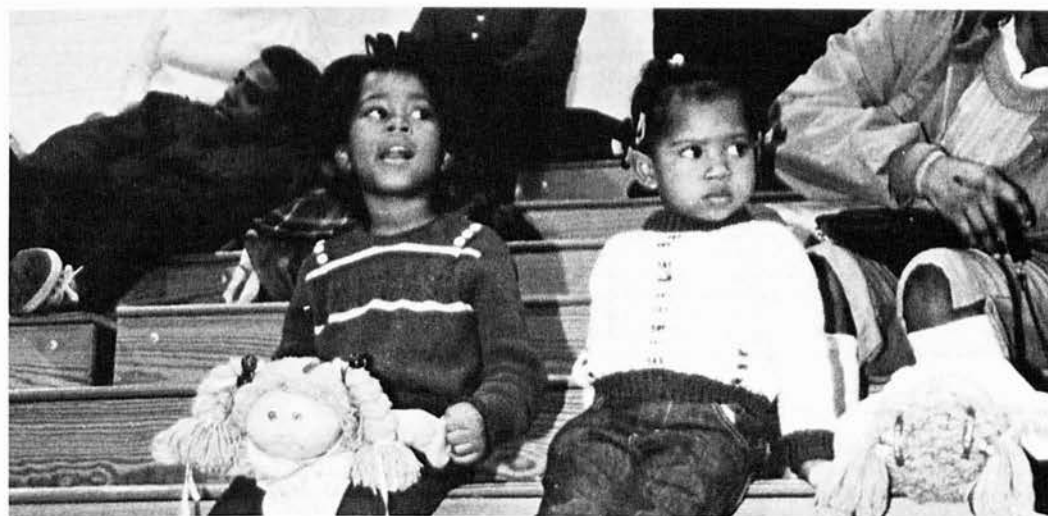
The 1984 Junior Varsity Volleyball team (from left to right): TOP ROW: Nikki Doyle, Coach Gambiana, Toni Negrete, Jackie Cowan, Linda Gonzales, Candice Smith, Michelle Fox, Coach Standifer, Tracy Edgerton. BOTTOM ROW: Shelly Bang, Andrea Lewis, Heather Carpenter, Andrea Stonehouse, Kirstin Leach. SEATED: Coach Smith.

## J.V. Volleyball 7 wins 8 losses

CHS	Opp.
15,15	North 12,3
6,15,11	Roncalli 15,12,15
9,6	Marian 15,15
10,15,10	Millard South 15,9,15
11,13	Ralston 15,15
15,15	A.L. 2,10
15,8,15	Bellevue East 10,15,2
15,11,6	T.J. 9,15,15
13,15,7	Burke 15,9,15
15,15	Gross 10,9
15,14,11	Bryan 1,16,15
8,15,15	South 15,0,7



# Well deserved recognition: fans prove to be supportive



# Girls' golf swings into action

The 1984 Girls' Golf team did well this season, considering the many problems that they endured. For the past few years, lack of interest has hurt the sport at Central. The minimum amount of players on a team is four, and that is all that this year's team had.

Their final record was 5-3. The team defeated Benson, Roncalli, C. B. Thomas Jefferson, Bellevue East, and Bellevue West. The girls lost to Burke by only a few strokes and had to forfeit to Millard South and Marian due to a back injury suffered by senior Bev Atkins. "I feel really bad about the forfeits; if

we would have had a fifth player to take my place, we would have had a good chance for a better record," said Bev.

After Bev took two weeks off for recovery, she came back strong to finish in third place at Districts; teammate Susie Gaffney followed suit by finishing fourth. The team finished third as a whole, which qualified them for state.

The remaining two team members were sophomores Val Spellman and Sara Story. Bev commented that they were both a great asset to the team. She also commented that

although both started the season inexperienced, they worked very hard and have much potential.

Val and Sara both agreed that even though it was a lot of work, it was worth it. Sara continued by saying, "I had a good time, except for when I got bashed in the eye by a golf ball!"

Senior Susan Gaffney finished by saying, "I was extremely happy with the outcome of the season. I am glad that the team pulled together and went to state, even after the misfortune of having to forfeit two matches."



(above) One picture says it all.

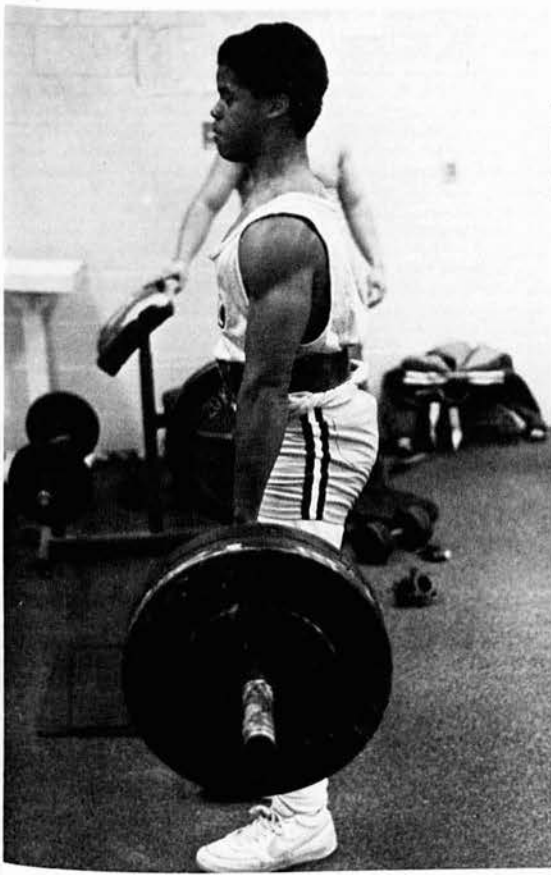
(above right) The Central High Girls' Golf team of 1984 (from left to right) Susan Gaffney, Bev Atkins, Sara Story, Val Spellman. (standing) Coach McDaniel.

Bev Atkins and Coach McDaniel appear relaxed before State begins.

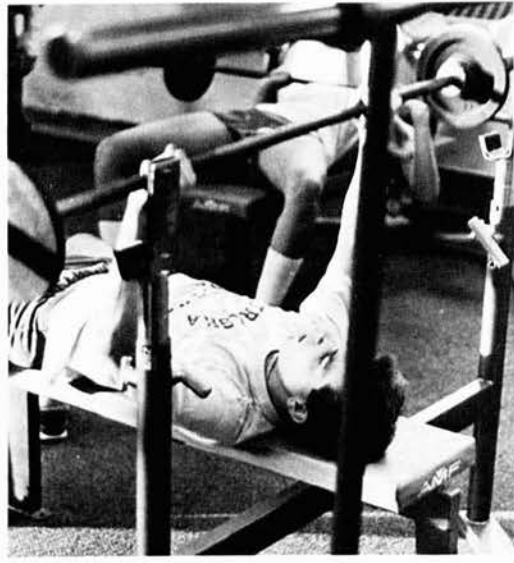
Val Spellman demonstrates total concentration before her match begins.







## Lifters gain respect



Weightlifting is one of Central's only individualized sports. It consists mostly of athletes who just want to keep in shape. This sport is taken very seriously by the lifters. The lifters participate in meets and in the State Powerlifting meet.

Not many of the lifters get recognition, for this sport is often forgotten. These athletes should not go without recognition. These athletes met on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays after school and put many hours of practice in. Some of the lifters even spent time in the weightroom every day.

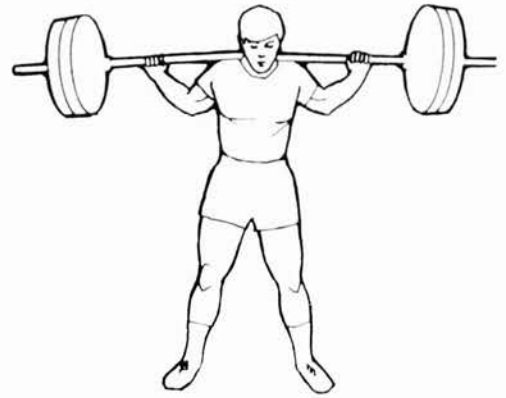
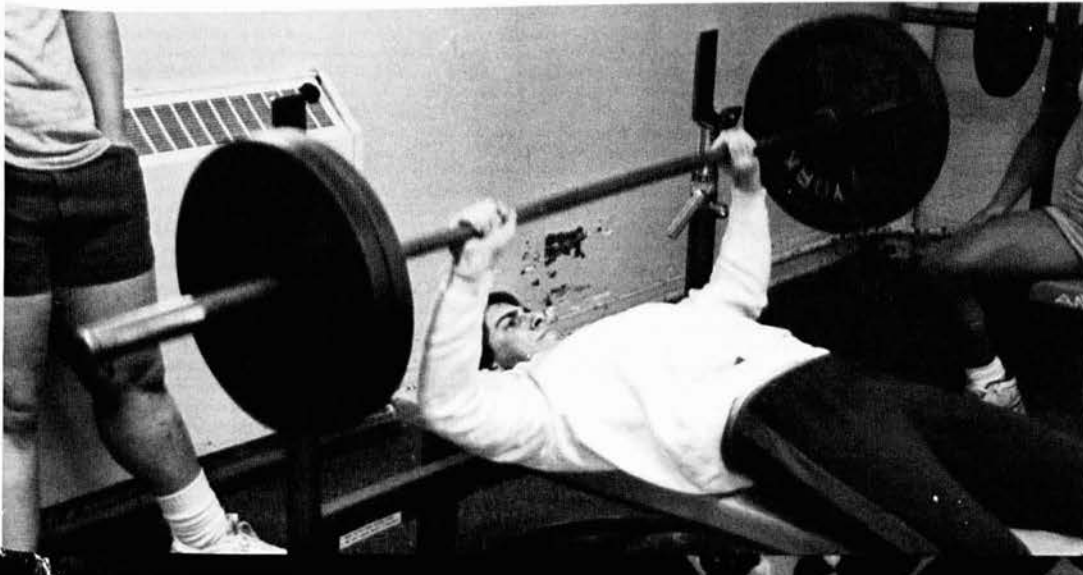
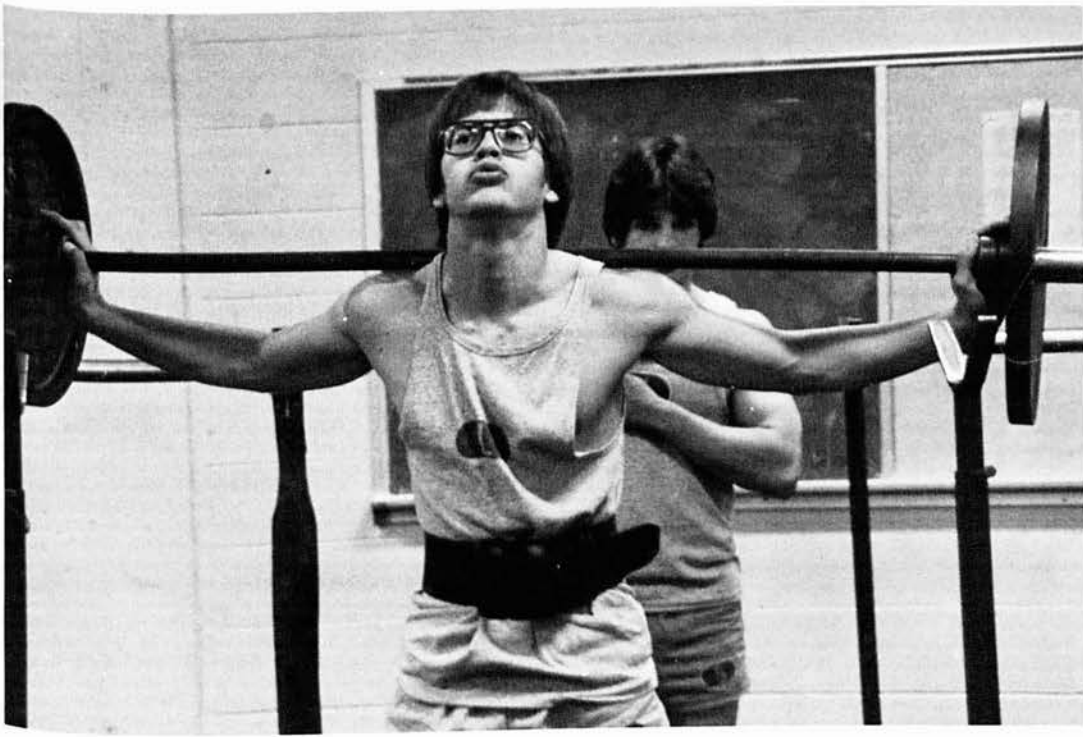
Females also participated in this sport. This indicates that this is becoming more popular, and in time, weightlifting will receive its long awaited recognition.

(Far left) Eric Anderson busy at work.

(Above) HELP! HELP!

(Left) Senior Rodney Oathout appears to be in deep concentration.

(Bottom left) I think I can, I think I can ...



## Girls' cross country has 'rewarding' season

Many times a team's ability is measured with whether it takes state or not. Just because a team does not win a state title does not mean that it is not any good or has no talent. The 1984 Girls' Cross-Country team is a good example of that. No, they did not win a state title this year. But according to Coach James, "It was a rewarding season."

This year's team had only four veterans. The rest of the team consisted of runners that were new to cross-country competition. "People can't always measure a team's ability in terms of wins-losses," stated Coach James. "Our season was rewarding because we qualified for State, which is the highlight of the season for any team."

(Upper Right) June Baker and Monica Hart concentrate intensely at the starting line.



(from left to right) Lynn Jackson, June Baker, Monica Hart, Karen McCormick, Heide McGee, Shanda Brewer, Jennifer Heck, Stacey White. SEATED: Coach James.

Heide McGee 'flies' to the front of the pack as only an EAGLE can do!







## Runners experience paced season

This year's cross country was very inexperienced, but Coach Geringer was pleased with the end results of the team. The team did well, finishing fourth in Metro, third in Districts, and sixth in State.

Dennis Sheeler and George Lynch, seniors, played an important role on the team. Dennis finished 13th out of 150 at state, and George finished 22nd out of

150 as well. Dennis and George were the major reasons the team held together during the tense moments of the meets.

Although the team will lose these two top runners, as well as three other seniors, next year's team should have a good chance since there will be four returning juniors. "I can't really tell right at this time how good we will be," stated Coach Geringer.

Final Record  
4-2

### Wins

Burke  
Bellevue East  
Thomas Jefferson  
Roncalli

### Losses

Millard South  
Creighton Prep



(above left) Senior Dennis Sheeler keeps in step with his opponent.

(center left) Mr. Kubik assists a member of the cross country team.

(above) Runners anticipate the start of the race.



FRONT ROW: Coach James, John Skoog, Fred Peterkin, Mike Meehan, Jacque Fasan, Dave Fowler, Marc Lucas, Coach Geringer. SECOND ROW: Dennis Sheeler, Calvin Ross, Tony McClain, Matt Carpenter, Dan Sitzman, Eric White, George Lynch.

# Old or young strokes aid tennis team?

The boys' tennis team experienced another winning season this year. The team finished second in the American division behind Creighton Prep, which was the only team that defeated Central. With seniors only making up 20% of the team, Central should have continued success in the future. "If we continue to work hard, we should have an excellent chance of winning it all, including state," Coach Waterman stated.

"... We should have an excellent chance of winning it all, including state ..."

Central finished first in the Metro tournament thanks to a doubles victory and a singles victory from freshman Joe Salerno. Central also placed a strong third in the State Tournament. Coach Waterman said that he thought the team did the best they could under the situations of the pairings of the players.

Overall, Coach Waterman said that he was pleased with the end results of the team. He also said that he was looking forward to next year's team.

## players ace metro, establish strong state

Central 5 .....	Burke 4
Central 8 .....	South 1
Central 8 .....	Bellevue East 1
Central 7 .....	Gross 2
Central 2 .....	Prep 7
Central 9 .....	Roncalli 0
Central 8 .....	Millard South 1
Central 7 .....	Thomas Jefferson 2

Metro - 1<sup>st</sup>

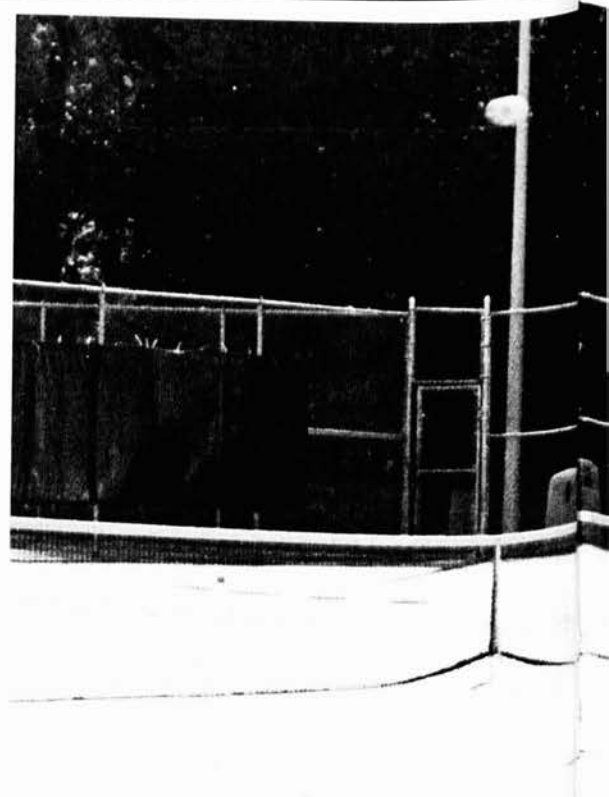
Papio Tournament - 2<sup>nd</sup>

State - 3<sup>rd</sup>

Season Record 8-1



(Above): Senior Gene Huey concentrates hard on picking up the ball.

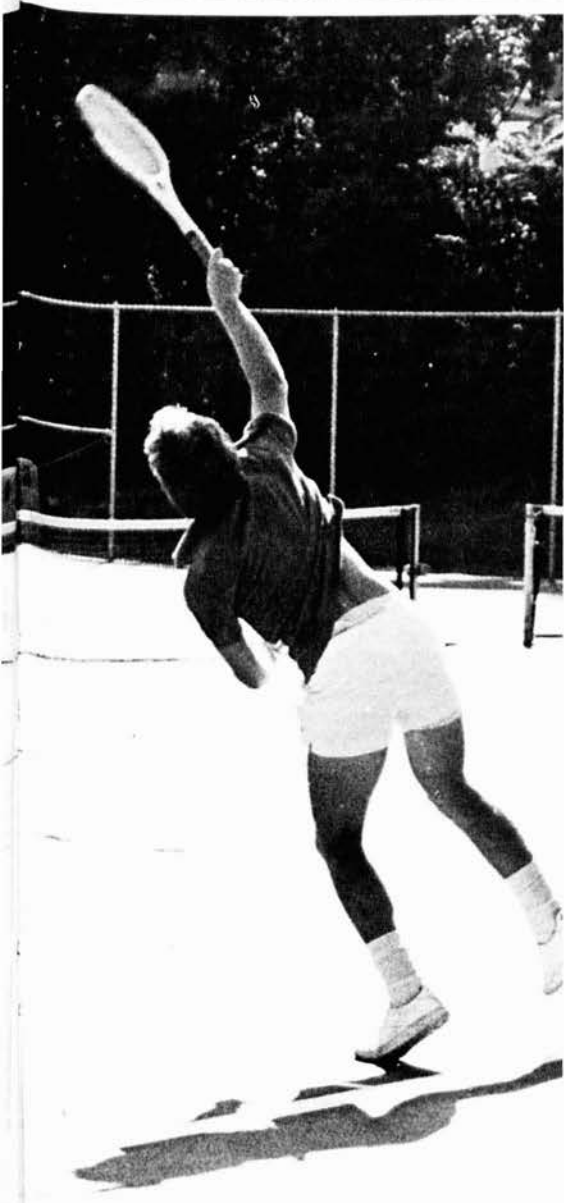


(Right): Travis Feezell serves with confidence.





FRONT ROW: Jason Gaughan, Gene Huey (11), Gene Huey (12), Joe Salerno, Gene Huey (10), Jeff Hiatt. SECOND ROW: Coach Waterman, Mark Ebadi, Travis Feezell, Mike Beasley, Matt McCormick, Reed Pendleton. (Not Pictured: Jason Hiatt, Jeff Thoreson).



(Above): Travis Feezell looks to the side for advice.

## Swim team lacks members

A good way to describe this year's girls' swim team is good but underwomaned. "Our team was good, but we didn't have enough people to score a lot of points for each event. We would get first or second place a lot of times, but the other team would get third, fourth, fifth, and sixth, which would add up to more points than our swimmers got," commented senior Kari Hulac.

Mark Allner, boys' swim team coach, agreed. "They were good, but there just weren't enough members on the team." Mr. Allner cited junior Danielle Miller as the most-improved swimmer. "Danielle wasn't on the team last year, but she came out this year and did a good job."

Girls' swimming		
CHS		OPP
46	Marian	101
73	Bellevue East	89
24	CB Abe Lincoln	53
40	CB Thomas Jefferson	31
65	Roncalli	49
56	Millard South	96
49	Burke	117
	Council Bluffs Invitational	second



(upper left) Stephanie Ruegnitz gives her event all she's got.

(upper right) All concentration is utilized at the starting block for this Central swimmer.

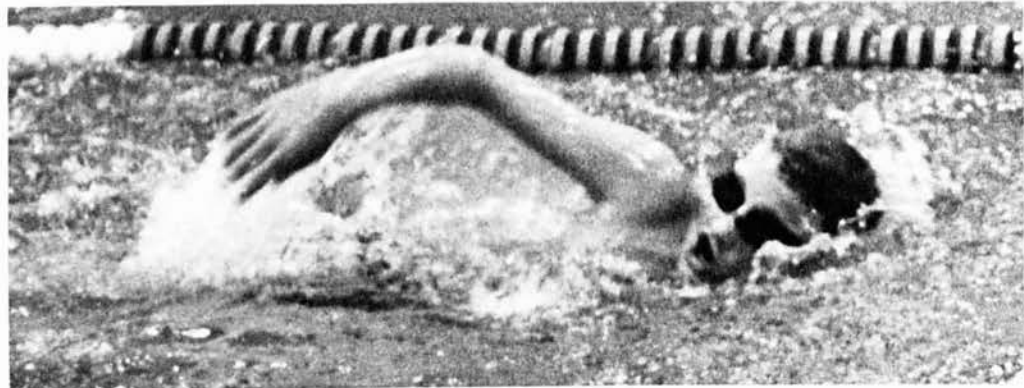
(middle right) Jane Kurtz models the latest style in eyewear.

(middle right) Courtney Kozoil grabs for a breath of air on her way to the finish line.

(right) (from left to right) Stephanie Ruegnitz, Kristin Klein, Courtney Kozoil, Danielle Miller, Shelley Sitzman. NOT PICTURED: Kari Hulac, Jane Kurtz, Kris Deffenbacher, Tracy Edgerton.







## Young swimmers "dive" into new experiences



CHS 45	PREP 98
WIN CHS 75	Bellevue East 74
WIN CHS 33	Abraham Lincoln 32
CHS 24	Thomas Jefferson 54
WIN CHS 82	Roncalli 64
CHS 45	Millard South 110
CHS 28	Burke 134
Season Record	
3-4	

This year's swim team faced another disappointing season. The team finished with 3 wins and 4 losses. However, these 4 losses came against "all-state powers."

One reason for the below .500 season could have been caused by the inexperienced swimmers. Five of the nine members were sophomores. Coach Mark Allner has stated that he was pleased with this year's team. "Basically, all of the kids improved and brought their times down," stated Coach Allner. Coach Allner also said that this was the best year since he has been here.

Coach Allner is expecting a better team next year. "We should be fairly competitive with the other strong teams," stated Coach Allner. "We may see many surprises next year."

(top) Mike Pallesen steadily keeps in stride with his opponents.

(upper left) Travis Mood prepares for an upcoming relay.

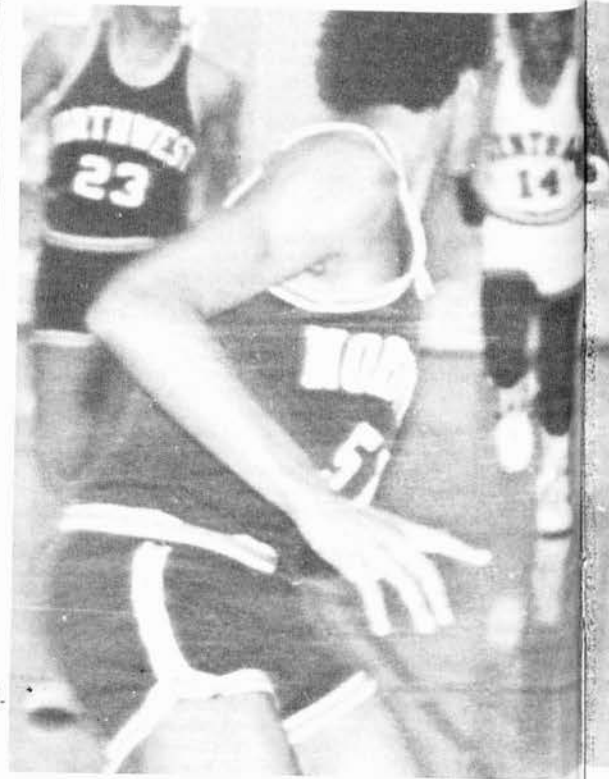
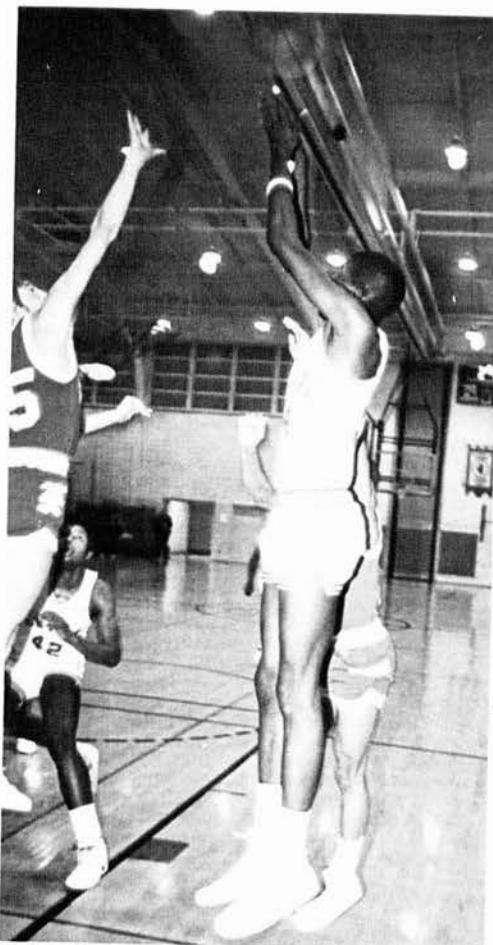
(middle left) What in the world is Dan Counce trying to say?

(Left to Right) Mike Pallesen, Brian Cooper, Rob Weberg, John Anderson, Dan Counce, Travis Mood. (Not Pictured) Mark Cooperrider, David Hughes, Kevin Ferris.





Troy Thompson attempts to outjump his opponent.



(above left) Shawn Cotton prepares to defend himself against an opponent.

Chico Holmes gets ready to throw the ball into play.

Bertrand Turnbo shoots for two over the Bunnie defense.

(middle right) Chico Holmes concentrates hard on keeping the ball in possession.

(right) Leodis Flowers prepares to pass the ball to a teammate.



# Varsity members play a year of growth

by Bob Fagan

The 1985 boys' basketball team completed a 12-8 season with a fifth place finish in the Holiday Tournament. The Eagles also boasted victories over rated teams such as Benson and Westside.

This year's team witnessed a variety of starters in each game. For example, Leodis Flowers, Chico Holmes, Mike Beasley, and Mike Salerno each experienced several starting positions. Outstanding starter David Moody averaged 12.4 points a game and seven rebounds a game. Tech transfer Shawn Cotton, Senior, scored 24 points in the last game, which happened to be a season record.

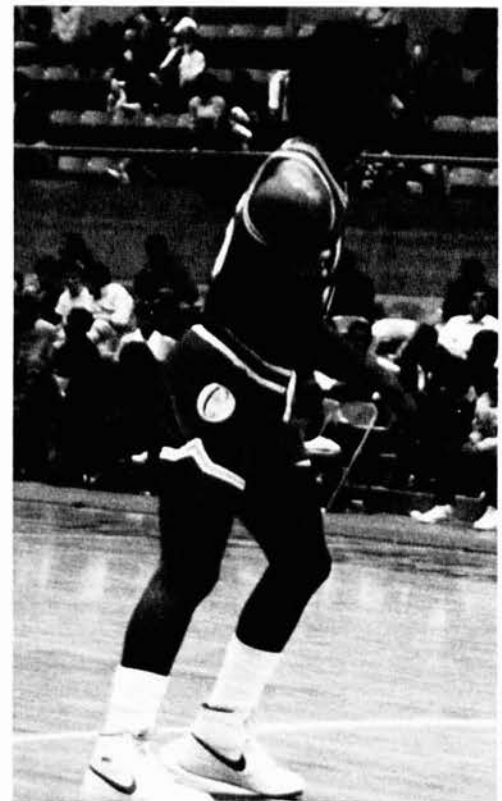
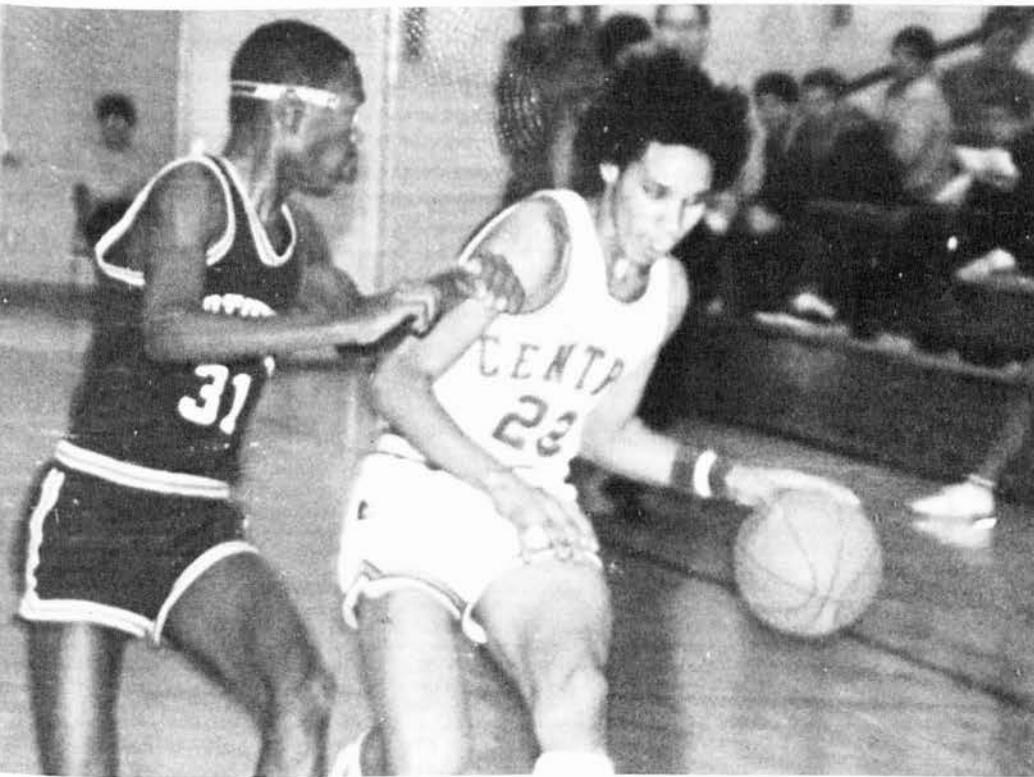
The season did not start out as well as Coach Martin wished it would have.

After the first five games, the record was 1-4. However, things started changing at the time of the Holiday Tournament. After finishing fifth in the tournament, the Eagles climbed to the sixth spot in the top ten poll. They continued to remain in the top ten throughout the rest of the season.

The three captains were Shawn Cotton, David Moody, and Bertrand Turnbo. Coach Martin also stated that Bertrand Turnbo was the most improved player of the team, averaging 10 points a game.

Coach Martin said that he is looking forward to next year's team, due to the success of the J.V. team this year. "This year was a year for growth, maturity, and an improved mental approach towards the game."

CHS 61	Papio	66
CHS 53	North	66
CHS 59	Lincoln East	71
CHS 71	Bellevue West	67
CHS 70	Burke	86
CHS 64	Thomas Jefferson	52
CHS 69	North	70
CHS 54	Papio	43
CHS 72	Westside	56
CHS 71	Ralston	52
CHS 73	Benson	59
CHS 48	Northwest	88
CHS 62	Gross	44
CHS 58	Thomas Jefferson	51
CHS 74	Bryan	60
CHS 66	South	67
CHS 80	Roncalli	46
CHS 50	Prep	52
CHS 62	Millard South	51
CHS 60	Bellevue East	49
		12-8



Leodis Flowers finishes another offensive series.

TOP ROW (left to right): Coach Pennington, Mike Salerno, Shawn Starks, David Moody, Bertrand Turnbo, Mike Beasley, Larry Williams, Coach Martin. MIDDLE ROW: Dan Schinzel, Chico Holmes, Dan Sitzman, Leodis Flowers. BOTTOM ROW: Bob Harris, Troy Thompson, Shawn Cotton, Clarence Nichols.



# J. V. nets great season

## Sophomores boast of .500 record

The 1985 Junior Varsity boys basketball team experienced an exceptional year ending with a 13-3 record. The three losses totaled four points, with one being decided in overtime.

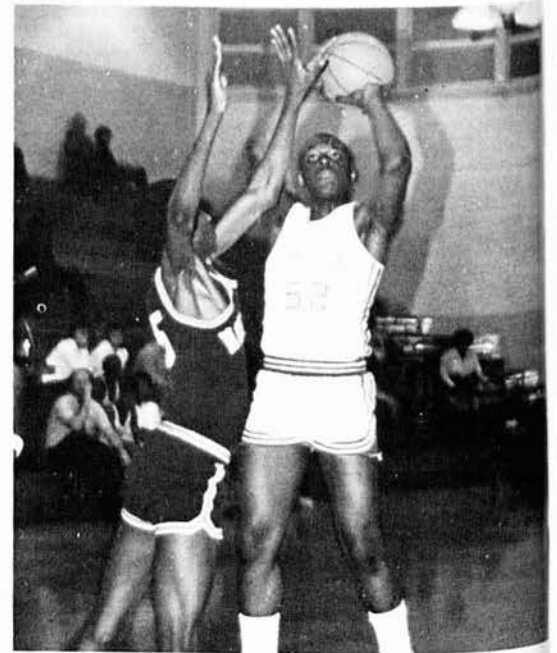
The team witnessed three players that scored over one hundred points. The three players were Chico Holmes, 163 points, Troy Thompson, 104 points, and Chuck Kozioil who scored 189 points and grabbed 122 rebounds.

After the team had completed its first

week, their record was 1-1. However, Coach Pennington said he was confident of the team. "The team was very easy to coach. The players knew what I wanted them to do," stated Coach Pennington. "This was the funnest season I have ever coached."

The 1985 Sophomore basketball team finished with a satisfying record of 5-5. Coach Berhrens stated that this team showed much improvement and hopes for next year's Junior Varsity.

An eagle flying over his opponent.



CHS 38	Papillion	35	CHS 56	Thomas Jefferson	44
CHS 51	North	52	CHS 56	Bryan	46
CHS 52	Lincoln East	41	CHS 62	Roncalli	63
CHS 61	Bellevue West	49	CHS 52	South	48
CHS 65	Burke	61	CHS 52	Prep	54
CHS 61	Ralston	47	CHS 60	Millard South	51
CHS 57	Benson	55	CHS 80	Bellevue East	44
CHS 53	Northwest	51		13-3	
CHS 45	Gross	38			



(middle right) Marcus Harvey receives the ball from a fellow teammate.

Sophomore Team Members (TOP ROW) Scott Claassen, Mark Fields, Vincent Hughes, Tracey White, Tony Fellows (BOTTOM ROW) Coach Berhrens, Tony Rey, Michael Mitch, Tommy Crayton.

JUNIOR VARSITY MEMBERS (left to right) TOP ROW: Coach Pennington, Chico Holmes, Mike Salerno, Mike Edwards, Chuck Kozioil, Kevin Watson, Dan Sitzman, Marlow Sykes. BOTTOM ROW: Scott Wells, Troy Thompson, Jesse Haynes, Steve Buford, Kelley Avery, Travis Feezell, Alfred Johnson (NOT PICTURED: Kerwin Benton)







## J.V. has ingredients for success

by Sherri Culliver

This year's girls' Junior Varsity basketball team experienced several changes. One was a new coach, Stan Standifer. Standifer, who also coaches girls' varsity volleyball, decided to try his hand at girls basketball this year. The result was the best season a Central J.V. team has experienced in several years. Standifer is not new to coaching basketball. He coached boys' J.V. basketball for eight years. Standifer said that there is really no difference in coaching boys and girls and that they're "both equally exciting."

Because there is no girls' sophomore team, all sophomores that try out and make it are automatically on the Junior Varsity team. There are also those sophomores that do make the varsity squad. Standifer noted several excellent J.V. players that will be outstanding varsity players next year: Candice Smith, Tandy Williams, Kim Crandell, and Tonia Bennette. However, this does not take away from the other good players on the team.



Junior Carol Matya takes her free throws seriously.



(top) The 1984-85 Girls' Junior Varsity basketball team: (from left to right) BACK ROW: Coach Standifer, Carol Matya, Valerie McGill, Michele Fox, Tandy Williams, Loni Avant, Desire Smith. FRONT ROW: Kim Crandell, Barbara Nance, Candice Smith, Frankie Carter, Johnetta Brown, Tonia Bennette.

(above) Michele Fox shoots for two against the Marian defense.

### J.V. BASKETBALL 11 wins 5 losses

CHS	OPP
47	Benson 17
38	Bryan 12
32	Millard North 33
38	Burke 30
38	Gross 37
33	Papillion 20
36	Millard South 27
36	Lincoln East 39
42	Westside 52
39	North 25
53	Northwest 28
45	Roncalli 33
48	Marian 55
32	South Sioux City 42
52	Bellevue East 30
42	Ralston 34

# Lady Eagles undefeated in Metro, Districts . . . again

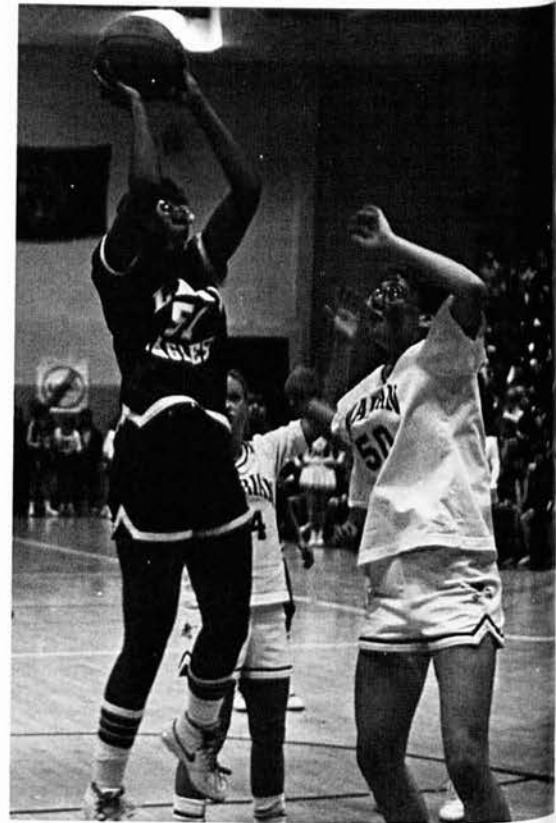
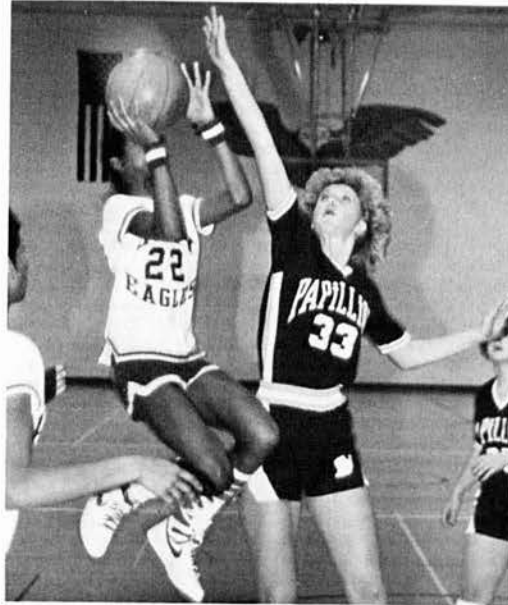
The Lady Eagles varsity basketball team had a very successful season this year.

Their only loss was to Marian in the Holiday Tournament, but the Lady Eagles defeated Marian in regular season play.

For the third straight play, Central was district champions. They defeated Papillion and Gross in overtime to ice the title.

The Lady Eagle team started two sophomores and a freshman, which left some people wondering what would happen. But the girls pulled through nicely and progressed well. Coach Paul Semrad, commented, "Sure the girls were younger and less experienced. But they had as much will to win as anyone and played like it."

LaShawn Rollin, senior, added, "I feel our year was very successful due to the team togetherness and talent combination." When asked if she thought the team would take State again, LaShawn said, "Yes. I feel the gold is engraved with Central on the back and we deserve it."



(upper left) Freshman Johnetta Haynes puts up a lay-in over a Papio defender.

(upper right) Sophomore Ewanda Williams shoots over a Marian player. Central went on to defeat Marian and regain their #1 ranking.

(middle) The varsity gets 'together' before, during, and after the games.

(above) All-American Jessica Haynes concentrates at the free throw line during the Marian-Central game.

## Varsity Basketball 21 wins 1 loss

CHS		OPP
91	Benson	20
66	Bryan	18
59	Millard North	44
62	Burke	31
66	Gross	40
63	South*	30
63	Burke*	46
49	Millard North*	42
47	Marian*	55
59	Papio	45
51	Millard South	44
69	Lincoln East	59
52	Westside	32
68	North	37
64	Northwest	42
76	Roncalli	36
55	Marian	52
73	Sioux City	59
71	Bellevue East	28
60	Ralston	48
48	Papio (districts)	33
48	Gross (districts)	44 OT

\* - Holiday Tournament





(left) Tonya Kelley displays her perfect shooting form at the free throw line.

(center) Jessica Haynes controls the jump-ball.

(below) Sophomore Phazaria Wilson shoots for two over a Northwest defender.

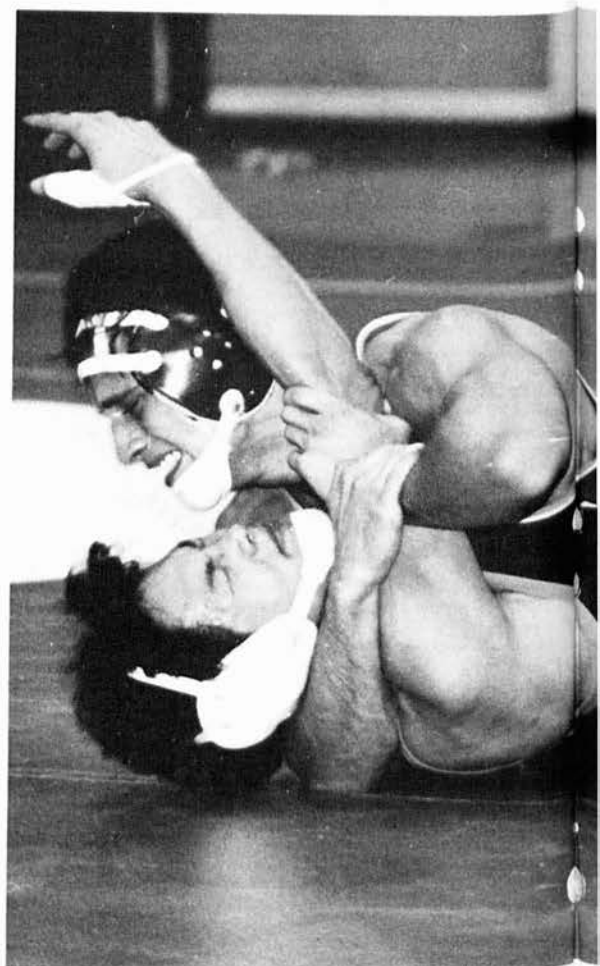
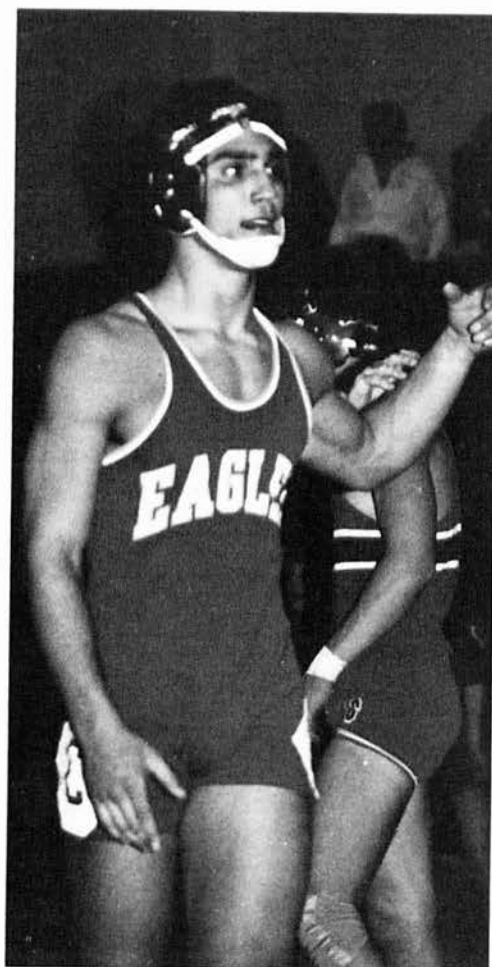
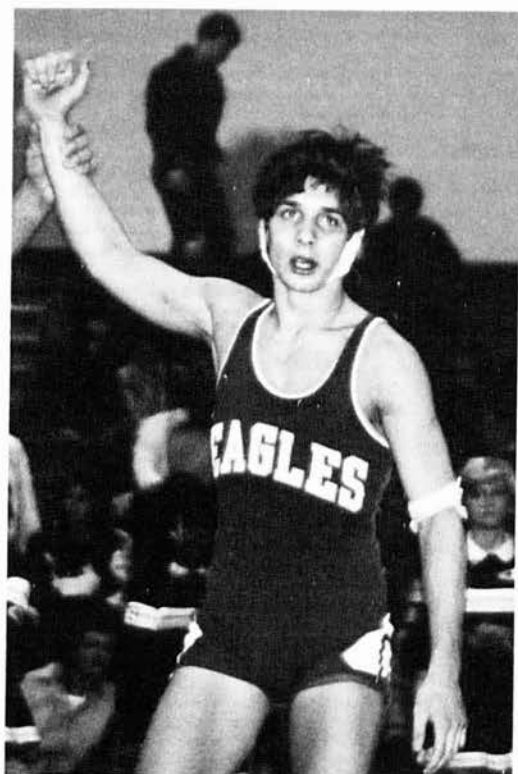


(above) Jessica Haynes shows why she is the top player in the state.



The 1984-85 varsity Lady Eagles: FRONT ROW: Tappita Wade, Sonya Clark, Leonetta Threats, Tonya Kelley, Johnetta Haynes. BACK ROW: Cindy Munsell, Jessica Haynes, Ewanda Williams, LaShawn Rollins, Phazaria Wilson, Coach Semrad. NOT PICTURED: Tandy Williams, Candice Smith, Kim Crandell, Coach Standifer.

Frank Albanese celebrates another victory.



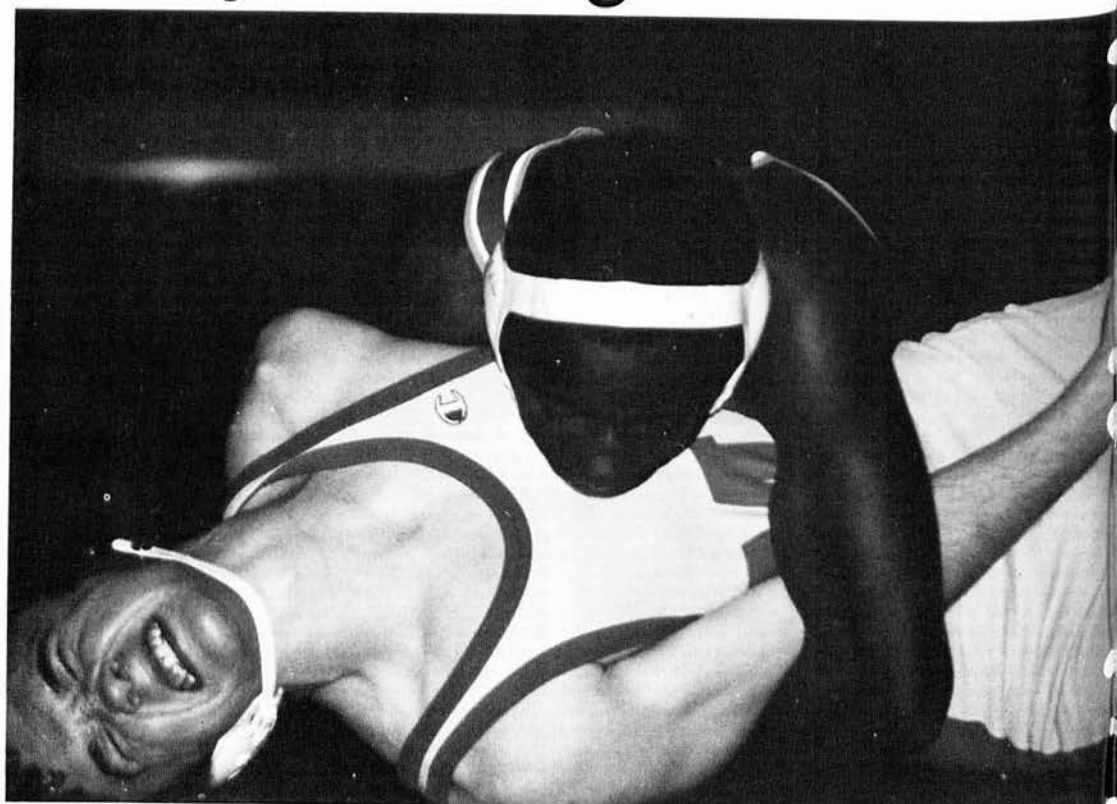
## Wrestling Experienced a 'year of growth'

The 1984-1985 boys' wrestling team experienced a "year of growth." There was really only one senior who saw action (there was also one other senior on the team). The team finished the season with a respectable record.

Coach Gary Kubik stated that he had had better hopes for this year's team. However, Coach Kubik was still very pleased.

Coach Kubik is looking forward to next year due to the experienced wrestlers that will be on the team. He also hopes to place strong in state.

(above middle) Sam Rizzuto looks to the side for some helpful advice.



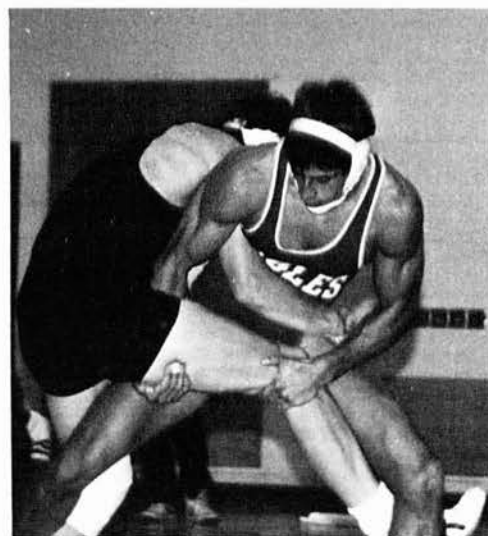
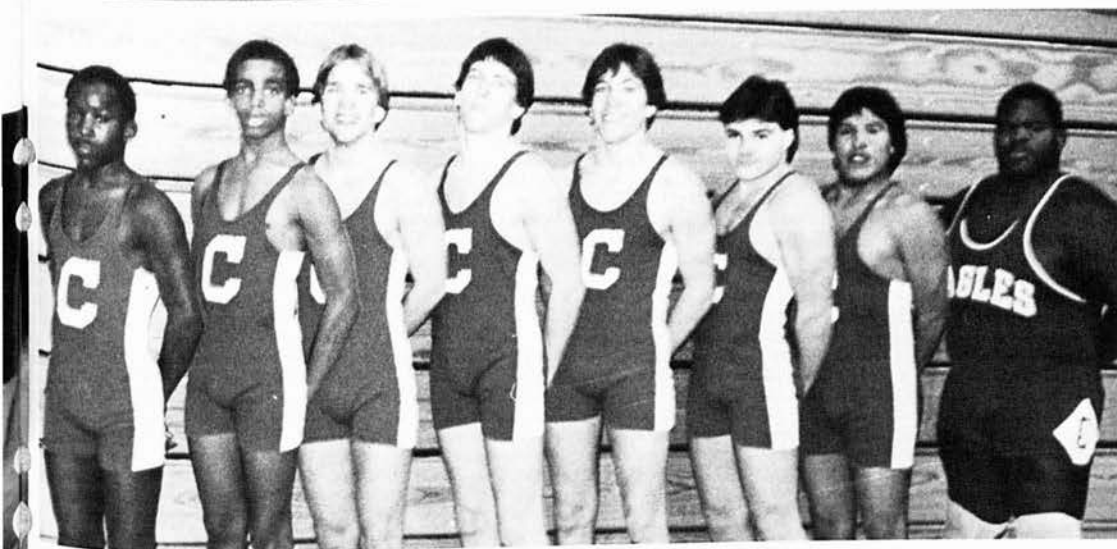
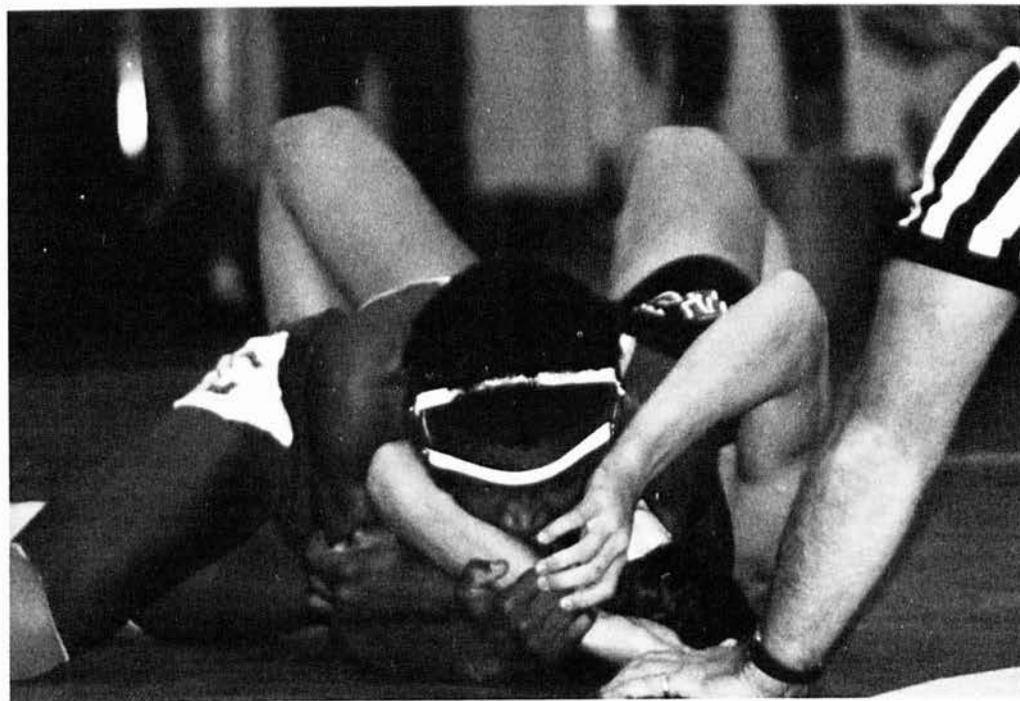
This opponent learned his lesson when he competed against Wendell Duncan.





(left) Andrew Sanchez throws his opponent to the mat.

(below) Strength is evident as Freddie Williams gets the upper hand on his opponent.



**JUNIOR VARSITY MEMBERS** (Left to Right) Bruce Centamore, James Ford, Mark Spencer, Mark Driscoll, Matt Driscoll, Dom Haffman, Moody Birdhead, Evan Simpson.

(above) Andrew Sanchez attempts a take-down on an opponent.



**VARSITY MEMBERS** (Left to Right) Freddie Williams, Wendell Duncan, Frank Albanese, Mike Baker, Andrew Sanchez, Ron Patmon, Sam Rizzuto, Troy Nickens, Randy Rouse.

Donnell Tate appears to be in deep concentration while approaching the vault.



# Boys gymnastics

## .500 points to strong future

The boys' gymnastics team proved to be pretty good, according to assistant coach Matsunami. This year's team was very young, which could have been one reason why they finished the season 2-2. However, one young member was sophomore Bryan Johnson. Bryan finished first in the Ralston, Prep, and Bellevue East meets. He also finished third in the Millard South meet.

This year's team was very individual, according to Coach Harrison. "The team

held together during the tense moments of the meets." When asked about Bryan Johnson, Coach Harrison said, "He had a hard time at first but greatly improved in the end." Coach Harrison also said that the team should be better next year due to the experience they will have had.

Next year's goal is to have the entire team qualify for state, according to Coach Harrison. "Next year's team may give us a lot of surprises."

### DUAL MEETS

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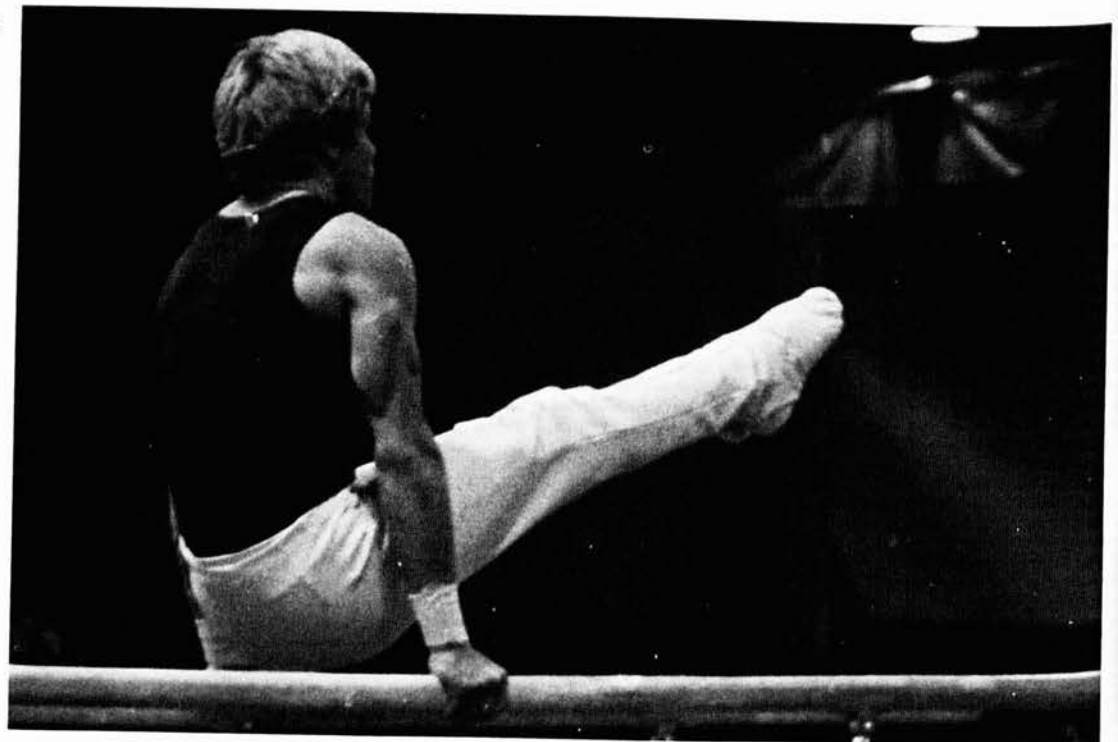
Millard South 130.85  
 Ralston 81.45  
 Prep 33.25  
 Bellevue East 105.20

### INVITATIONALS

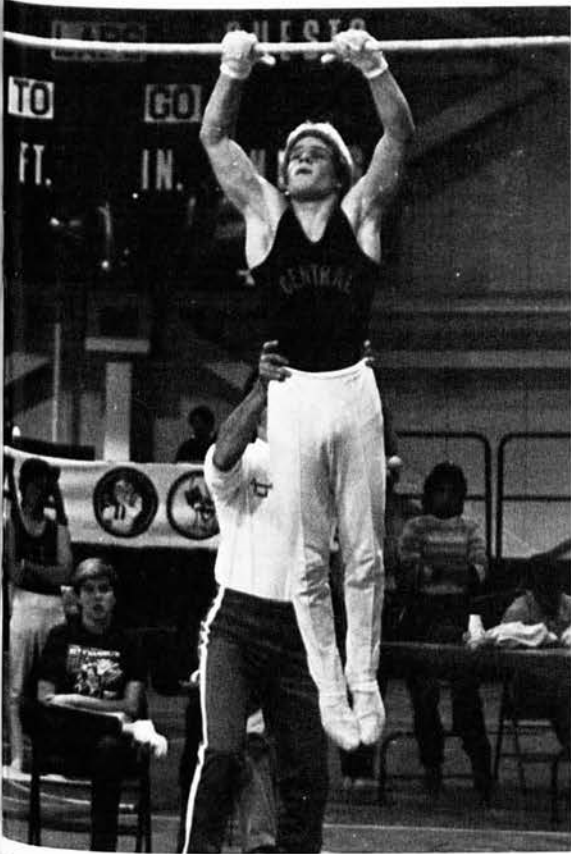
Art Harris  
 Millard South  
 Thomas Jefferson

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(right) Bryan Johnson demonstrates his ability on the parallel bars.



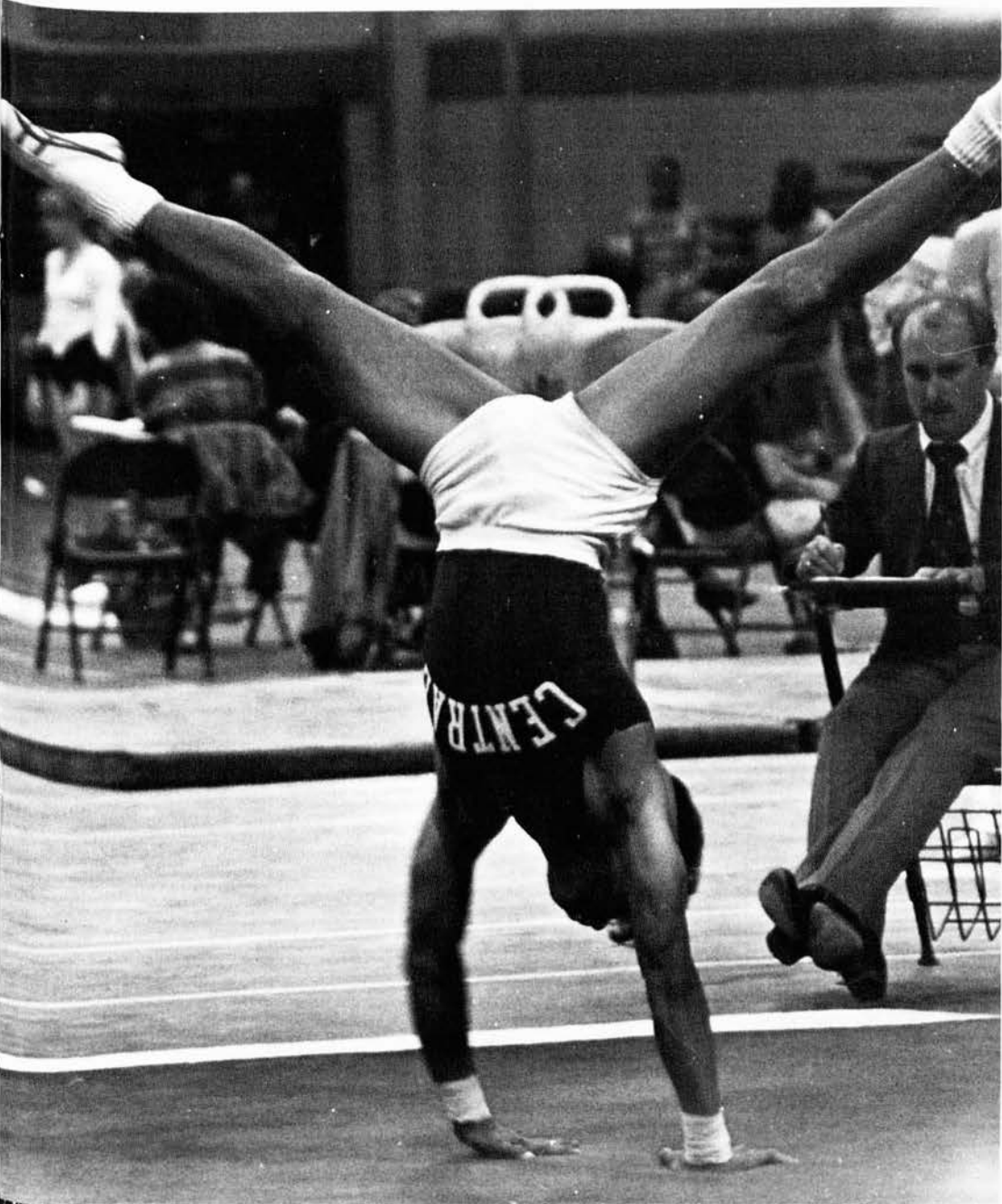




(left) Sophomore Bryan Johnson just "hanging around."



TOP ROW: (left to right) Mark Spencer, Mike Morrison, Ron Patmon, Donnell Tate, Terry Vieyra, Scott Porter. (BOTTOM ROW) Xoua Yang, Bryan Johnson, Eric Kelly, Clint Calero.



(left) Clint Calero demonstrates grace under pressure.

## Girls' Gymnastics 3rd best in state

Girls' gymnastics is not a widely recognized sport at Central. Nevertheless, this year's gymnastics team was outstanding. The team participated in dual meets, Metro, Districts, and State, and placed high in all.

In dual meets and invitationals, the team was undefeated. They were second in metro, second in Districts, and third overall in this year's State meet. Senior Paula Szynskie said, "We were really close; we competed not only as individuals but also as a team."

One of Central's top competitors this year was senior Kris Houlton. Besides finishing first all-around in several duals, Kris also finished second in Metro, second in Districts, and sixth overall at State.

This year the team had a new coach, Debbie Harrison. Ms. Harrison was a UNL gymnast for four years. Although this was her first year as a coach, she was well liked and accepted by the whole team.

(top left) Cindy Hoden displays the proper way to chew on fingernails without being obvious.

(top right) Paula Szynskie concentrates on her balance beam routine.

(right) Kris Houlton executes a perfect split-leap over the balance beam at State.







(left) Brecke Houston gives the judges a smile after performing her floor routine.

(right) Cindy Hoden displays grace at its finest.



The 1984 Central High Girls' Gymnastics team (left to right): Shanen Houston, Brecke Houston, Cindy Hoden, Kerry Flinn, Paula Szynskie. (seated) Kris Houlton.



Ex-coach Kent Freisen teases senior Paula Szynskie.

# Varsity shows authority

by Sherri Culliver

One thing that Reserve and Sophomore cheerleaders look forward to is becoming Varsity cheerleaders. Varsity cheerleading is an activity that takes a lot of hard work and dedication. This year's varsity squad was determined to fulfill both of these qualifications. As varsity cheerleaders, the girls were required to attend all varsity events, boys and girls.

"Varsity cheerleading is a lot of fun, but also a lot of hard work. This year's squad has more authority and prestige over the things we prefer to do," said Terri Johnson, a member of the squad.

Over the summer, the varsity squad had to get up every morning at six a.m. to teach the Reserve and J.V. squads all of the cheers and Pom Pon routines. LaConda Scott commented, "I feel that we were really together and more organized than I expected we would be."

Along with morning practices, the Varsity spent many hard afternoons preparing for an NCA Cheerleading competition at Iowa State University. The squad received a spirit stick and an award of excellence for a pom pon routine which was created by last year's varsity squad.

Assistant Football Coach Stan Standifer said, "The cheerleaders displayed a very positive attitude for the team. They always kept the morale very high. They also promoted spirit among the student body."

This year's squad sponsored the "Purple Reign" Homecoming and the school's weekly pep rallies.



(above left) Way to cheer, Terri Johnson!

(above middle) One wouldn't know it was raining all night at the game by the smiles on these girls' faces!

(middle) The varsity cheerleaders in action.

(right) The 1984-85 Varsity Cheerleaders (from left to right): BOTTOM: Chantelle Dunbar, Heather Hammans, Sondra Bryant. KNEELING: Lisa Bashus, Kim Browne, LaConda Scott. STANDING: Holly Pospisil, Dawn Rhoades, Ann Lynch. TOP: Mary Hargens (captain), Terri Johnson, Theresa Hall.





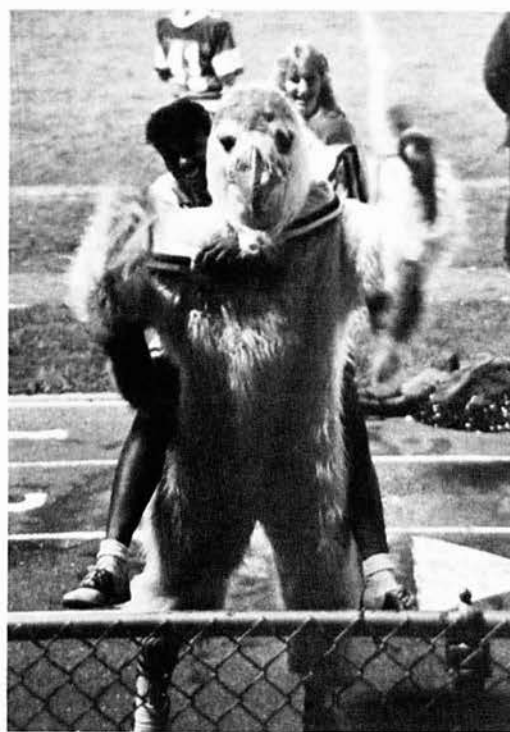


(middle left) Mary Hargens shows her enthusiasm for the Eagles.

(middle) Kim Browne and LaConda Scott during a pom pon routine.

(middle right) Who else could it be but the infamous Central Eagle Mascot?

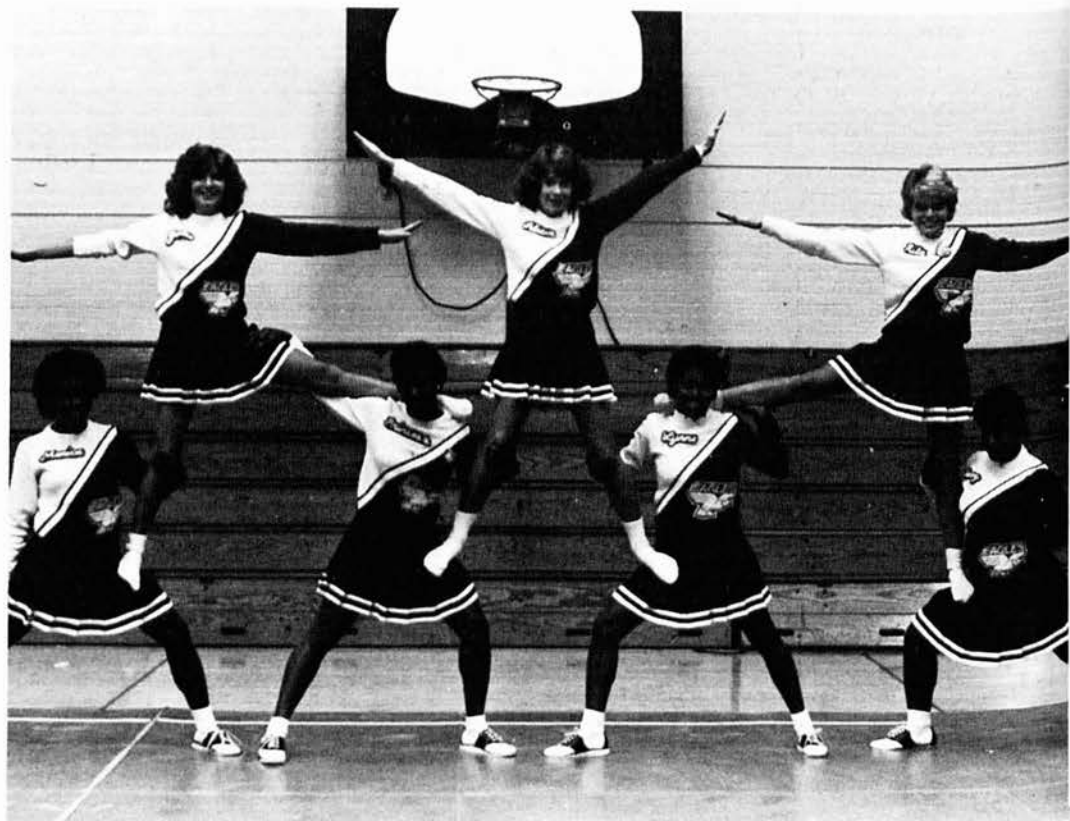
Extra curricular activities like cheerleading help to bring on everlasting friendships, proven here by Ann Lynch and Theresa Hall.



# J.V. gains experience

This years J.V. Cheerleaders were a unique squad. With only two returning sophomore cheerleaders, it seemed that the squad would be inexperienced. But hard work and extensive practices cured all doubt. The quality of the J.V. squad was high, the cheers were loud, and the energy the girls generated was enough to carry the squad through.

What can we expect from them next year? EXCITEMENT!



The 1984-85 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders (from left to right): BOTTOM ROW: Monica Hart, Princess Hampton, Lynne Patten, Terri Texador. TOP ROW: Julie Selk, Alicia Gemar, Rita Villella. NOT PICTURED: Jessica Bresette.

(right) What are you thinking about, Terri Texador?





# Rules change for Reserves

by Sherri Culiver

The Reserve Cheerleading Squad of 1984-85 was very noteworthy. "They worked well together and had a lot of energy," said varsity cheerleader Ann Lynch.

Although not all of the Reserve squad were cheerleaders in junior high, all of them have adjusted well to high school cheering. As opposed to last year's rules, the sophomore squad was not required to cheer at varsity events.



(above left) Reserve cheerleader Denise West looks toward the future.



(left) The 1984-85 Reserve Cheerleading squad (from left to right): FRONT ROW: Karla Forbush, Kristy Crandall, Sherri Ridley. MIDDLE ROW: Kristy Knight, Tracy Nettles, Lisa Mordhorst, Denise West. TOP ROW: Anika Patterson, Wendy Haber, Mary Beth Hays, Kelly Caughlin, Kris Browne.

Reserves rock!



Mom,

Please don't forget!!! I definitely need the car tonight to take pictures of the pit orchestra and play. I will also drop Sue off at Jo's so they can get ready for the debate tournament. Don't worry, I'm sure we'll be home early because we both have Pom Squad practice tomorrow morning.

Also, after school, I'm going to be interviewed for the school paper because I'm a judge for Dimension. I need some \$ for an O-Back and a dress — the prez. of student council, I forget his name, asked me to homecoming.

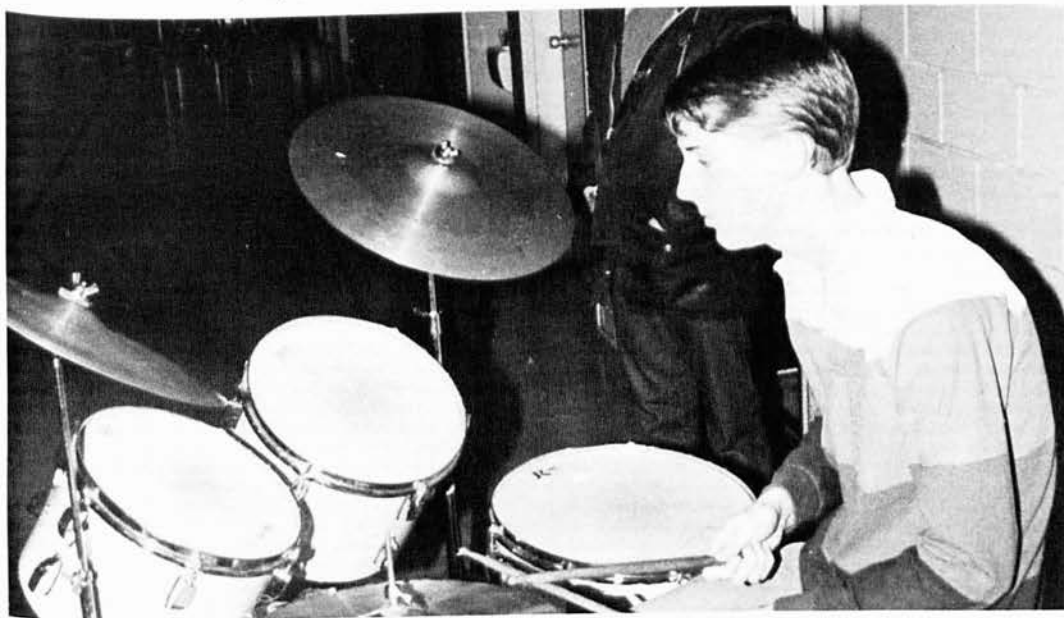
Love & XXY,  
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# ACTIVITIES



# Purple Reign storms Homecoming

Decorated lockers, a covered "C" with streamers, and a courtyard filled with posters and decorations is what Central students were faced with on the first day of Spirit Week. Excitement began to fill the air, and everyone knew homecoming was upon us. Many students participated in Spirit Week by wearing pajamas, togas, punk outfits, and, of course, PURPLE!

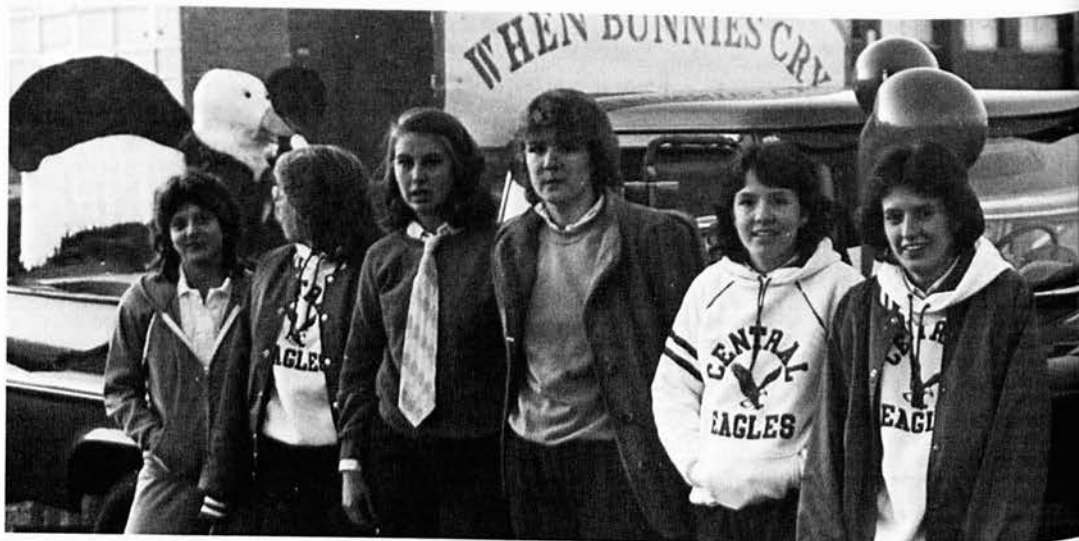
Before the game on Friday night, the traditional parade took place beginning at Beals Grade School and proceeded to the game held at Bergquist Stadium. Spanish Club won first place with their paper mache version of the Eagles "eating up" the Benson Bunnies.

By game time, Homecoming excitement had affected all the players, and the Eagles flew over the Benson Bunnies 48-0.

The Homecoming Dance took place at the Airport Ramada Inn Saturday night from 8:00 - 12:00; this was considered the highlight of the week. Coronation took place at 10:00. Candidates for royalty included Kristin Klein, Holly Pospisil, Jessica Haynes, Mary Hargens, Heather Hammans, Lisa Bashus, James Quigley, Jim Lee, Tony Avant, Sean Ridley, Mark Buckner, and Joe Pepitone. The (purple) reign went to Jessica Haynes and Sean Ridley. They danced to the song "Purple Rain" by Prince; this also carried out this year's theme.

(upper right) Spanish Club members exhibit their prize-winning parade entry.

(center) Jessica Haynes and Sean Ridley are crowned Homecoming royalty of 1984.



(right) Excited candidates, Heather Hammans and Mark Buckner, are amazed by Darlene Cotton's congratulations.



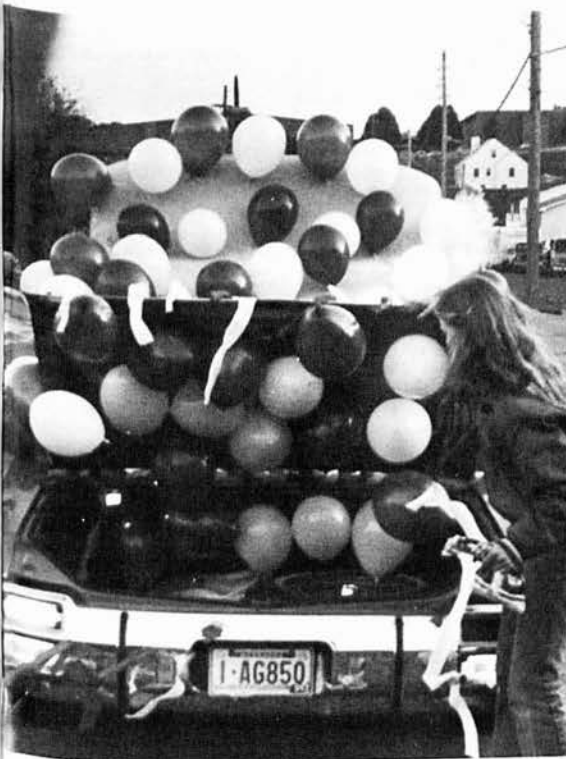




Susan Schonlau "gets down."



This couple takes it easy.



(left center) Balloons escape car, as senior Dawn Velasco looks in.

(above) Candidates Lisa Bashus and Tony Avant wait for the final decision with anxiety.

(left) These spirited Centralites show their enthusiasm by spelling it out.



# Pom Pon Squad, not just a name



MIDDLE - Jackie Cowan (captain) Kim Cross (co-captain). BACK ROW: Kathy Olrich, Lydia Matthews, Chris Bates, Shelly Hill, Diane Robinson, Nicole Else, Kris McCoy, Stephanie Cannon, Sherry Brown, Elaine Martinusen.

The Central Pom Pon Squad was not new to Central this year, just the name was. They were formerly called the Eaglettes. The School Board decided that the feminine ending was too discriminating towards males who may want to try out for the squad. "I don't see why they changed the name to pom pon squad because I don't think there are any guys planning on trying out," said Jenny Hazen, pom member.

Another member of the squad, Chris Bates, said, "We still refer to ourselves as the Eaglettes, and I think most other people do too."

This year, the new name was not all they experienced. New uniforms, new letter sweaters, and new routines enhanced this year's squad.

A lot did remain the same for the squad this year. During the football season, the pom squad had practices at 7:30 a.m. with the band before school. They performed with the band during home game half-time performances.

They also performed at Memorial Stadium with the band in October with other state high schools, where they received an excellent rating. The squad also marched with the band in parades during the fall, like the River City Round up parade.

During basketball season, the Pom Squad performed during half-time home games to music performed by the Pep Band. Their performances were designed with several dance steps and other maneuvers. They also cheered in the stands during games, to help promote spirit.

Other activities for the squad included working with the cheerleaders in preparation for Homecoming and Prom. Responsibilities included decorating the school and promoting an atmosphere of spirit.

The 1984-85 Pom Pon Squad was under the direction of Mrs. Theresa Bender and captain Jackie Cowan and co-captain Kim Cross.



Captain Jackie Cowan and co-captain Kim Cross prepare to start their routine.



Kris McCoy relaxes between cheers at a basketball game.



(below) Pom Squad members help to promote spirit.



(middle below) Half-time performances can often be confusing for the members of the Pom Squad.



Performing with the band at football games proves to be exciting for the Pom Squad girls.

# Marching Band and Pep Band

Much time and dedication was required for the Marching Band members this year, as it has every year.

During cold fall mornings, typical Central students that arrived to school on the west side saw the dedication and may have wondered why anyone would get up so early to march around on a field in freezing weather. "It's all part of it," one band member explained. Although band members did not always enjoy practicing on cold, rainy mornings, they did appreciate being able to practice on the artificial turf. Central is the only Omaha high school that has that advantage and one of the few in the nation.

Marching Band practice began in the hot and sticky month of August and extended until the bitter cold month of November. Its main function was to provide spirited entertainment during home football games. They also promoted spirit for the fans in the stands.

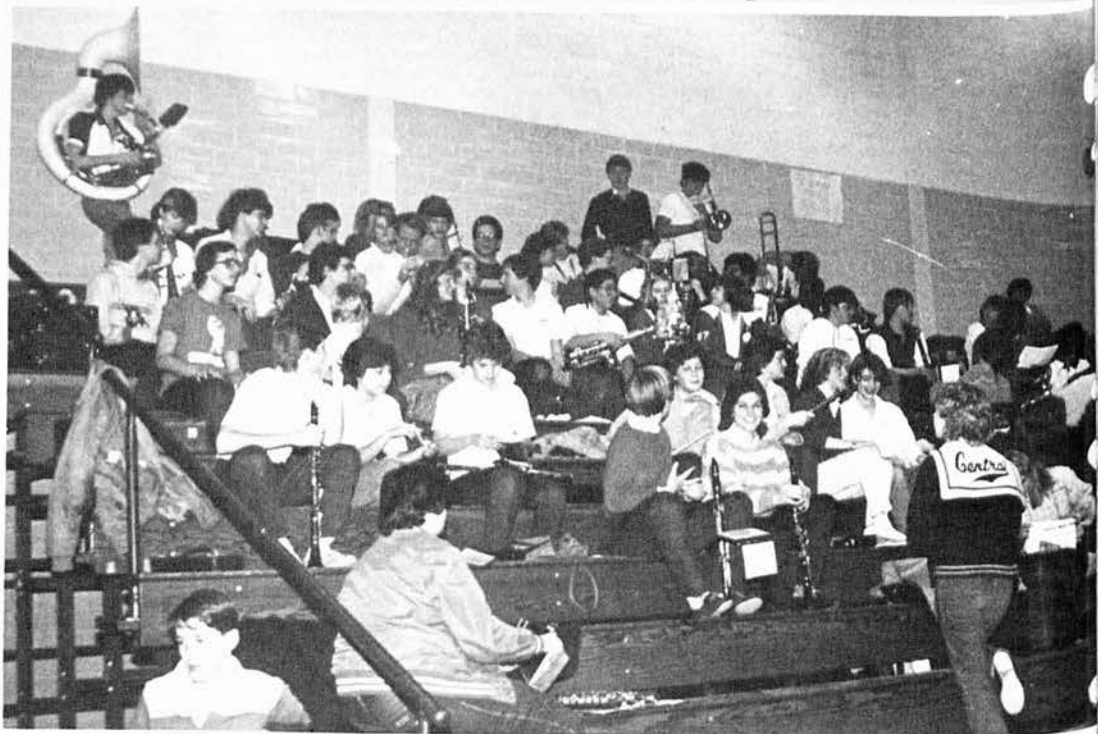
At the end of the football season, Pep Band replaced Marching Band. A large majority of the seventy-seven members of Marching Band continued into the Pep-Band. They played energetic music to create excitement at the basketball games. They also played for the Pom Squad's routines.

(upper right) Playing at basketball games proves to be fun for these Pep Band members.

(right) Sophomores, Tracy Weight and Linda Scharff, like the social aspects of Pep Band.

(below) Marching Band, conducted by Heather Short, fades into the field during a half-time performance.

(lower right) Craig Herreman is all wrapped up.



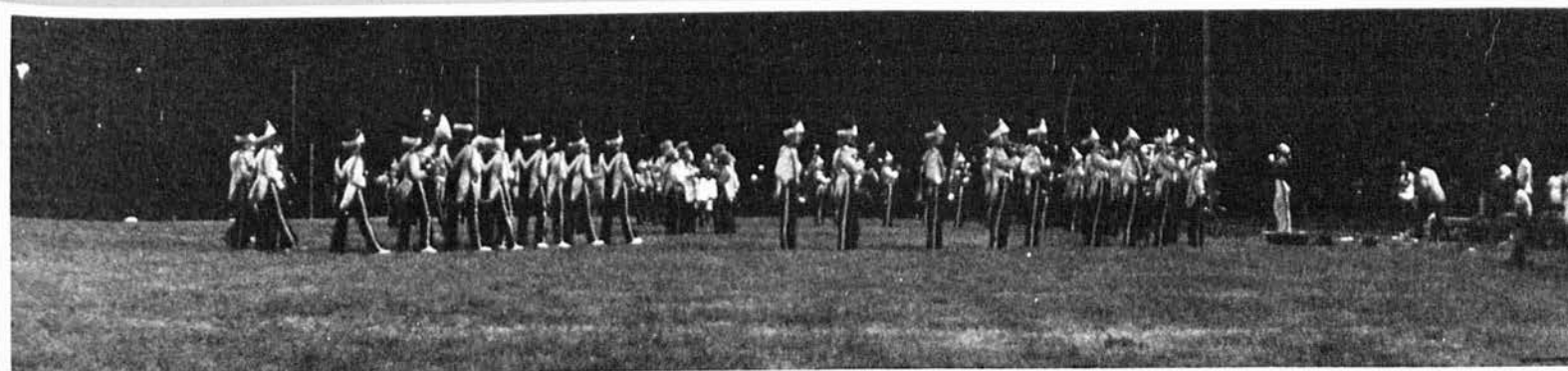


# perform to promote spirit



(left) Early morning practices in the fall is one requirement for band members.

(below) The excitement of the half-time performance makes all the effort worthwhile.



FRONT ROW: John Krecek, Kirk Devine, Mike Morrison, Dean Jimerson, Jon Anderson, Tim Stohs. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth O'Keefe, Anneliese Festersen, Jane Kurtz, Heather Short, Courtney Orr, Cindy Brown, Mary Blazeovich, Larisue Hornstein, Chris Reyes, Jill Kilburn, Kristy Schiltz, Laura Sterck, Jenelle Funk, Vicki Krehbiel, Mr. Warren Ferrel. THIRD ROW: Jon Lexau, Stacey Kinnamon, Matt Carpenter, Jenni Lexau, Phil LaVoie, Sandra Huckleby, Kristin Klein, Karen Pallesen, Brenda Moore, Diane Perrigo, Eric Severin, Caroline Nubel, Chris Goodrich, Roger Anderson, Tracy Weight, Linda Scharff, Robert Edward, Joshua France, Shawn Moore. FOURTH ROW: Eugene Simmons, Mike Palmer, Bryan Johnson, Clifford Johnson, Kim Dorste, Heather Hammans, Anita Barnes, Nancy Wolf, Jessica Bresette, Elaine Williams, Fred McCullough, Paul Temple, Paul Moerke, Mark Brigham, Kevin Yam, Sean O'Hara, Matt Reynolds, Greg Smith. FIFTH ROW: Robert Garfield, James Quigley, Jeff Bonenberger, Robert Fagan, John Timm, David Holt, John Argyrakis, Gregg Hammer, Dionna Barber, Dean Bussian, Erik Biggs, Mark Spencer, Francine Pope, Michael Rheiner, Robert Pelshaw, Mike Barna, Fred Peterkin, Rodney Dailey, Carmie O'Dell, Craig Herreman.

# Jazz Band jazzes it up

Stage Band (Jazz Band) met every day tenth period in room 048. Jazz Band is a select group, chosen from Band. It is composed of upperclassmen; therefore, it is full of experience. Stage Band is divided into different groups, trumpets, trombones, saxaphones, a piano, bass guitar.



**TRUMPETS** - (upper right) Jon Lexau, Jeff Bonenberger, James Quigley, Bob Fagan.

**TROMBONES** - (middle right) Robert Garfield, Eric Biggs, Mike Rheiner, Dean Bussian.

**SAXAPHONES** - (bottom right) Heather Short, Sean O'Hara, Matt Reynolds, Bob Pelshaw, Mike Barna, Fred Peterkin.

**BASS AND PIANO** - Evan Will, Arthur Kosowsky.





# Pit Orchestra rises from 'the pits'



Pit Orchestra was constructed of selected orchestra members. Pit orchestra is limited in number because of the amount of space in the pit, but they were not limited in talent. The sole purpose of pit orchestra was to perform for the fall musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

Without the pit orchestra's assistance with the musical, it would have been impossible for the production. Members of the pit were required to be dedicated to the musical, just as the rest of the cast was. Practice went as late as 9:00 p.m. sometimes.

FRONT ROW: Caroline Nubel, Jennifer Lexau, Heather Hammans, Anneliese Festersen, Evan Will. SECOND ROW: Sondra O'Connor, Stacey Elsasser, Mitzi Markese, Dawn Hogan, Alissa Lawson, Phil LaVoie, Fred Peterkin. THIRD ROW: Jennifer Hazen, Arthur Kosowsky, Jacques Fasan, Liz Hazen, James Quigley, Jeff Bonenberger, David Holt. FOURTH ROW: Robert Garfield, Natalie Brown, Mike Barna, Greg Smith, Jon Lexau, Craig Herreman.



Getting up to the high notes can be difficult for senior Greg Smith, but through practice, he's usually satisfied with the results.

Evan Will stays after school to prepare for the musical.



Jacques Fasan practices the opening music for "Fiddler on the Roof."



# Orchestra practices,

Because of the large enrollment of musicians at Central, Central has the largest orchestra of high schools in Omaha. According to senior trumpet player, Jeff Bonenberger, "Central has the finest orchestra in the city."

Orchestra met fifth and sixth period everyday. First semester was spent building up their talents, while second semester was spent preparing for area competitions. This year's orchestra performed at Road Show, Joslyn Art Museum, Open House, and other area events, as well as various nursing homes.

Many members of the orchestra are also members of the Omaha Youth Symphony, which is a very prestigious group for high school musicians to belong.

(right) Denise Wenke and Bobbie Wilmes concentrate for perfection.



Fred Peterkin demonstrates the joys of sax.



FRONT ROW: Mitzi Markese, Kathy Fritz, June Baker, Micki Hatfield, Jacques Fasan, Traci Bauer, Jennifer Hazen, Arthur Kosowsky, Liz Hazen. SECOND ROW: Chris Bates, Brenda Barber, Sondra Bryant, Laconda Scott, Heather Hammans, Anita Barnes, Courtney Orr, Fred Peterkin, Lisa Curry, Jennifer Lexau, Stephanie Ruegnitz. THIRD ROW: Dawn Hogan, Sondra O'Conner,

Lisa Appel, Denise Wenke, Bobbie Wilmes, Alissa Lawson, Jeff Bonenberger, Bob Fagan, Greg Smith, Mike Barna, Jon Lexau, Craig Herreman, David Littrell, Rick Lombardo, Robert Garfield, Natalie Brown. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Roger Stieg, Mr. Warren Ferrel, Van Argyrakis, Stacey Elsasser.



# performs, and competes



Mr. Ferrel concentrates on listening to the sounds of music.

Heather Hammans waits patiently for her cue.

# Band, orchestra, and choir - All-Staters honored to play

The All-State music concert was held on November 17, at Millard North High School this year. The concert featured an all-state band, orchestra, and choir.

To be chosen to be a member of all-state, one had to audition and be accepted. This year Central sent nine choral members to the all-state concert out of the eighteen that auditioned. Twenty-four band and orchestra members auditioned and thirteen qualified. Auditions were held at the UNO Performing Arts Center. Voice auditions took place on September 29, and instrumental auditions were October 13.

The students that qualified were then required to spend one full day with rehearsals and one full day with the concert itself.

**CHOIR MEMBERS** - FIRST ROW: Jeanine Trim, Gia Ciummo, Pete Holmes, Brian Gray. SECOND ROW: Mike Rheiner, David Holt, Sean Kershaw. NOT PICTURED: James Keene, Denny McGuire.

**BAND AND ORCHESTRA MEMBERS** - FIRST ROW: Natalie Brown, harp; Robert Garfield, string bass; Fred Peterkin, clarinet; Jon Lexau, viola; James Quigley, trumpet. SECOND ROW: Katherine Fritz, viola; Arthur Kosowsky, cello; Liz Hazen, cello; Alissa Lawson, violin. NOT PICTURED: Phillip LaVoie, clarinet; Jacques Fasan, violin; Jennifer Hazen, viola; Dawn Hogan, violin.





# Singers make T.V. debut

## Dedicated singers perform

The Central High Singers are considered the "elite" group of singers chosen from A Cappella Choir. To be considered for Singers, one had to try-out the previous spring. Mr. Robert McMeen, sponsor, made final decisions after try-outs and callbacks.

This year, Singers was composed of nineteen members plus accompanist Stacey Elsasser. Much dedication was needed from all members. Because a

member of Singers must also remain in A Cappella, a total of two periods a day was spent singing.

First semester was spent singing madrigals, and second semester was dedicated to jazz and swing.

Singers participated in many functions this year. In addition to school concerts, performances included singing at the NSEA Teacher's Convention, Winter Arts Fair, Internorth, nursing

homes, hospitals, and churches. Many organizations request the CHS Singers to perform. Mr. McMeen generally asks for "gratitudes." This money is spent for new music and outfits.

Singers made their T.V. debut over Christmas vacation. Their half-hour Christmas program was aired on the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Educational Television Station.



(above) FRONT ROW: Renita Washington, Brian Gray, Chris Peterson, Pete Holmes, Carrie Roberts, Joe Russo, Jeanine Trim, Mike Rheiner, Stacey Elsasser. SECOND ROW: Wendy Novicoff, Tim Gaherty, Brooke Rose, Jill Anderson, Tony Avant, Cathy Corry, Susan Gaffney, Mark Buckner, Wendie Kirkpatrick, Gia Ciummo, Sean Kershaw, Paula Szynskie.

(upper left) Carrie Roberts shows her dedication by spending additional time practicing new songs.

(left) Lights, camera, action. Singers made their television debut with this Christmas special on UNL's educational station.

# A Cappella Choir: A place to grow

Central's A Cappella Choir is high in quantity and in quality. This year's A Cappella Choir had over ninety members that met everyday eighth period. A few changes took place this year in A Cappella.

Mr. Stanley Schmidt joined Mr. Robert McMeen in directing the choir. Senior Stacey Elsasser commented that Mr. Schmidt was a nice addition to A Cappella.

Another change this year was the changing of the outfits. In the past, members wore purple blazers, but this year they switched to the traditional choir robes.

In order to be a member of this choir, one had to audition last spring with Mr. McMeen. Auditions involved singing and sight reading. Most members were chosen from Jr. Choir, but Jr. Choir was not a prerequisite.

A Cappella performed this year at the Winter Choral concert and at the Spring concert. They also performed in Road Show using arrangements from the musical, "Hair."

Most members agreed that A Cappella was a good place to grow musically. Stacey Elsasser said, "It is a good musical base; it was a good foundation for all aspects of music." While being considered a good place to grow, it is also a highly respected organization at Central. Senior Susan Gaffney said, "I am proud to be a member of an organization of such a high caliber."

Senior Steve Berman commented by saying, "A Cappella is a lot of fun, and Mr. McMeen is most appreciated for all his hard work."

Brooke Rose appears more interested in the camera than singing.



LEFT SIDE: FRONT ROW: Mimi Sterett, Linda Frazier, Chris Peterson, Paula Szynskie, Jeanine Trim, Lisa Tubach, Sandy Johnson, Randy Underwood, Pete Holmes, Tom Siderewicz. SECOND ROW: Kristi Rudd, Carrie Roberts, Audra Stennis, Karen Beasley, Chris Gossin, Debi Howland, Cathy Corry, Allen Perryman, Steve Kosowsky, Bob Pelshaw, John Skoog, Tim Gaherty. THIRD ROW: Becky Reynolds, Joyce Blakey, LeAnne Lovings, Linda Andrews, Tracy Glass, Jill MacNaughton, Joe Russo, Kevin Nichols, Bob Thorson, Steve Berman, Mike Rheiner, Bill Gehrig. FOURTH ROW: Michelle Seizys, Jill Stommes, Jill Anderson, Krissy Smith, Wendy Novicoff, Trena Plourde, Brenda McCan, Travis Feezell, Jerry Jensen, Todd Peppers, Dave Holt, James Keene, Mike Salerno.



(left) Mark Buckner smiles because he likes his new choir robe.

(below) Allen Perryman and Brenda Moore give their shy looks to the camera.



Mr. McMeen rests after a long period with A Cappella.

**RIGHT SIDE: FRONT ROW:** Chris Swanson, John Fogarty, Mark Buckner, Stacey Elsasser, Tari Smith, Grace Meehan, LaTonya Bogan, Casandra Wade, Susan Gaffney, Janice Rhine. **SECOND ROW:** James Quigley, Anthony Clark, Ray Mobley, Jeff Hiatt, Rapanzel Holmes, Wendie Kirkpatrick, Margy Shugrue, Julie Weiner, Stacie Schmidt, Renita Washington, Deanna Henry. **THIRD ROW:** Troy McGruder, Brian Gray, James Ford, Tonya Kelley, Latonya Hunt, Heather Carpenter, Liz O'Keefe, Vicki Bowles, Kathy Allyn, Gia Ciummo. **FOURTH ROW:** Sean Kershaw, Tony Avant, Brent Adamson, Denny McGuire, Ray Johnson, Brooke Rose, Julie Howland, Sarah Holmes, Karen Grush, Brenda Moore, Jill Parker, Shanen Houston.

# Soph. Ensemble: new addition to Jr. Choir

Junior Choir is the first step on the ladder of the choir system at Central. Most students in Junior Choir spent this year working with their voices, trying to make them ready for A Cappella Choir or even CHS Singers. Junior Choir was constructed of juniors and seniors. Each student, before becoming a member, had to audition with Mr. McMeen, vocal music director.

Sophomore Ensemble was new to Central this year. It was made up of a "select" group of sophomores from Junior Choir.

In recent years, Junior Choir met everyday second period, but this year Junior Choir and Sophomore Ensemble met on alternating days.

Both performed at the Winter Choral Concert, the All-City Music Festival, and the Spring Concert.

**SOPHOMORE ENSEMBLE FRONT ROW:** Cynthia Taylor, Kristy Kight, Kathy Tyler, John DeLaCastro, Tom Amenell, Tom Hazell, Jay Baker, Joe Montequin, Adele Suttle, Mindy Dloogoff, Julie Ashley. **SECOND ROW:** Janelle Funk, Kirsten Lillegard, Joy Williams, Kurt Rohn, David Flowers, John Pavel, Joel Johnson, Mark Ebadi, LaShawn Sayers, Molly Shugrue, Michelle Ruffin.



**JUNIOR CHOIR - FRONT ROW:** Hollis Smith, Alivia Matthews, Renee McArthur, Brooke Barth, Karla Forbush, Jon DeLaCastro, Eric Kelly, Jay Baker, William Young, Julie Pusch, Adele Suttle, Melinda Dloogoff, Niki Galino, Julie Ashley. **SECOND ROW:** Tracy Webster, Sheri Collier, Alexandra Selman, Cynthia Taylor, Tom Hazell, Chris Davis, Dennis Woods, Marvin Williams, Ira Miller, Joel Johnson, Evie Jones, Michelle Ruffin, Amy Leach, Mollie Shugrue, Bonnie Marcley, Veronica Richards. **THIRD ROW:** Teri Michalski,

Tracy Nettles, Sherri Marshall, Anika Patterson, David Fowler, Gene Huey, Pat Bartmess, David Flowers, Joe Montequin, Kirsten Lillegard, Kathy Tyler, Letitia Ford, Michele Wolford, Ellen Smith, Lisa Rodick. **FOURTH ROW:** Michele Hadden, Marlene Johnson, Janelle Seavers, Annette Adams, Shari Dreier, Grace Olson, Tom Amenell, Eric Wydeven, Todd Schmidt, Bill Carmichael, Kurt Rohn, John Pavel, Mark Ebadi, Joe Newbol, LaShawn Sayers, Nicole Else, Joy Williams, Janelle Funk, Hollie McClay, Stephanie Canon.



# Stage Crew constructs atmosphere



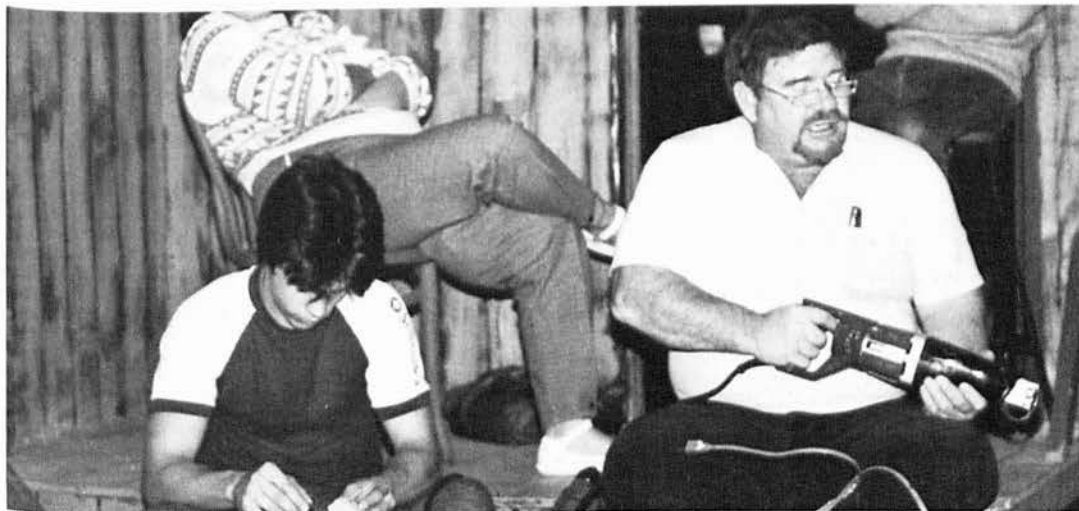
As one watched the Musical, Road Show, and the Spring Play this year, one was probably impressed with the acting and singing of the students, but without the support of scenery, lighting, and audio effects, it would have been hard for the productions to be quite as effective.

Under the direction of Mr. Larry Hausman, stage crew constructed the scenery for each production. They met every day ninth and tenth periods for this purpose.

The crew did not just piece together materials for scenery, as explained by Brian Lundin's comment, "Stage craft is a very complex course having to deal a lot with geometry and other detailed techniques."

During the productions, the crew was responsible for scenery changes, lighting effects, and sound engineering.

(upper left) FRONT ROW: Brian Lundin, Lisa Mordhorsl. SECOND ROW: Ricky Lundin, Renee Stophers, Donald Beacher, crewchief; Bob Soukup, crewchief; Angie Decker; Kurt Goetzinger, Linda Orsi, Alisha Owens, Jim Freeman, Connie Woods, Tony Bruckner, Elaine Martinez, Dale Evans. THIRD ROW: Jodi Maben, Brian Hegarty, crewchief; Darren Julian, David Mancuso, Tom Dickson, Davy Coleman, Colin Naughtin, Tony Vocelka, Michael Klopper, Bob Thorsen, Janet Ritter, Tim Welty, Dan Soukup.



(left center) Mr. Hausman demonstrates his ability to use the proper equipment.

(bottom left) Tony Vocelka and Kurt Goetzinger examine the ladder for safety.

(below) Darren Julian runs away as Jodi Maben begins to swing the board around.



# Fiddler on the Roof

The 1984 Fall Musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," was performed on November ninth and eleventh in Central's newly remodeled auditorium.

Work began the second week of school with auditions. Mr. McMeen and Mrs. Stommes chose the individuals for each part.

Rehearsals began six weeks prior to the opening date, and nearly every day was spent preparing for the performance.

Technical Director, Bob Soukup said, "In addition to the cast, the orchestra, stage crew, make-up assistants, and costume makers all spent many long hours preparing for this very warm and well-presented show."

The setting for the play was a peasant town in Russia. The townspeople consisted of hard working Jewish families. Their lives were based on age-old traditions.

The story is centered around a poor dairyman, played by Stewart Diemont, with five daughters.

A wedding was set for the eldest daughter, played by Chris Gossin, but when she decided to marry the man she really loved, played by Ray Johnson, the atmosphere of tradition began to diminish, which set the theme for the rest of the play.

Stewart Diemont commented by saying, "The musical was one of the most enjoyable things that I've ever done."



(top center) Golde (Jill Anderson) and Yente (Liz O'Keefe) discuss who shall be the match for Golde's oldest daughter.

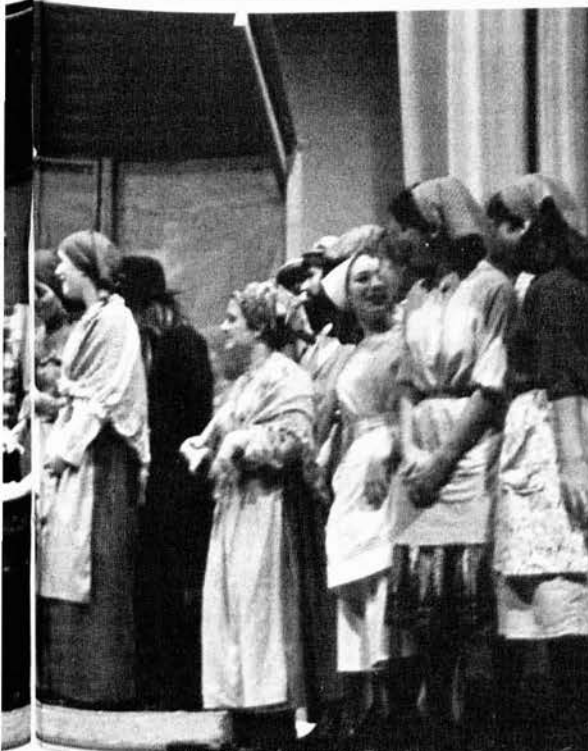
(middle) The Rabbi (Joe Russo) prepares to perform the marriage ceremony.

(above) Tevye (Stewart Diemont) tells Golde (Jill Anderson) about his dramatic dream.

(left) The villagers gather at Motel's (Ray Johnson) to see the new addition to the family, the sewing machine.







## Cast

(In order of appearance)

TEVYE, the Dairyman .....	Stewart Diemont
GOLDE, his wife .....	Jill Anderson
TZEITEL, his daughter .....	Chris Gossin
HODEL, his daughter .....	Michelle Seizys
CHAVA, his daughter .....	Jill Stommes
SHPRINTZE, his daughter .....	Terry Scholar
BIELKE, his daughter .....	Julie Ashley
YENTE, the Matchmaker .....	Elizabeth O'Keefe
MOTEL, the Tailor .....	Ray Johnson
PERCHIK, the Student .....	James Keene
LAZAR WOLF, the Butcher .....	Todd Peppers
MORDCHA, the Innkeeper .....	Pete Holmes
RABBI .....	Joe Russo
MENDEL, his Son .....	John Pavel
AVRAM, the Bookseller .....	Dan Mirvish
NACHUM, the Begger .....	Jay Baker
GRANDMA TZEITEL .....	Jeanine Trim
FRUMA-SARAH .....	Wendy Novicoff
CONSTABLE .....	Randy Underwood
FYEDKA .....	Michael Rheiner
SHAINDEL, Motel's Mother .....	Carrie Roberts
SASHA .....	David Pansing
YUSSEL .....	Bill Gehrig
SOLOISTS in "The Rumor" .....	Gwen Oberman, Brooke Rose, Pete Holmes, Bill Gehrig Dennis McGuire
RUSSIAN TENOR SOLOIST .....	Dennis McGuire
THE FIDDLER (dancer) .....	Michael Hargreaves
PAPAS .....	Bill Gehrig, Pete Holmes, Dan Mirvish, Kurt Rohn, Randy Underwood, Joe Russo, Joseph Montequin
MAMAS .....	Tracy Glass, Karen Grush, LeAnne Lovings, Jill MacNaughton, Julie Howland, Tonya Robards, Gwen Oberman, Carrie Roberts, Jill Parker, Kris Smith, Brooke Rose, Gia Ciummo, Adele Suttle
SONS .....	Jay Baker, Dennis McGuire, John Pavel, Tom Hazell, David Pansing, Michael Rheiner, Jon DelaCastro, Bob Begley
DAUGHTERS .....	Lisa Arnett, Robin Fann, Niki Galiano, Kirsten Lillegard, Hollie McClay, Wendy Novicoff, Alexander Selman, Jeanine Trim, Lisa Tubach, Melinda Dloogoff, Margie Shugrue, Mollie Shugrue
SPECIAL DREAM DANCERS ...	Robin Fann, LeAnne Lovings, Hollie McClay, Kris Smith
BOTTLE DANCERS .....	D. C. Pulliam, Tom Hazell, Kurt Rohn

(top right) The villagers gather one last time before they begin their move to a new town.

(left center) Tevye (Stewart Diemont) takes a break to speak with God about what has happened to his family.

# Road Show '85 'Need we say more?'

Road Show '85 . . . Need more be said? Actually, there is so much to be said about the talent that was revealed at Central during this year's Road Show performance, that it is hard to begin. So, we will start at the beginning.

Preparation for this year's Road Show began before winter break with auditions. Eighteen members of the faculty judged and decided which acts would be included in the '85 Road Show. Then, Rehearsals began six weeks prior to the three nights of performances, February 15, 16, and 17. This year's attendance record broke all other previous years.

Acts varied throughout the show from the traditional vocal and instrumental songs to dancing, break dancing, soap operas, commercials, comedies, rapping, readings of masterpiece, and not so traditional instrumental and vocal songs.

The opening act took us back to

the care-free days of the sixties when the A Cappella Choir performed selections from "Hair."

One of the more memorable acts was "Summer Nights" from "Grease." Here, the girls acted as the guys and the guys acted as the girls. (Need we say more?)

A new act to the Road Show was performed by five sophomore guys rapping; their five original noises made quite an impression on the audience.

Myron Myron, played by Matt Gurcillo, returned this year to annoy the Great Zanzibar (and the audience.)

"It was a great success and I was pleased with each performance," were the words of Mr. Warren Ferrel, a member of the production staff. When most members of the Road Show were asked what their opinion was, the answer most commonly given was, "It was great! . . . Need we say more?"



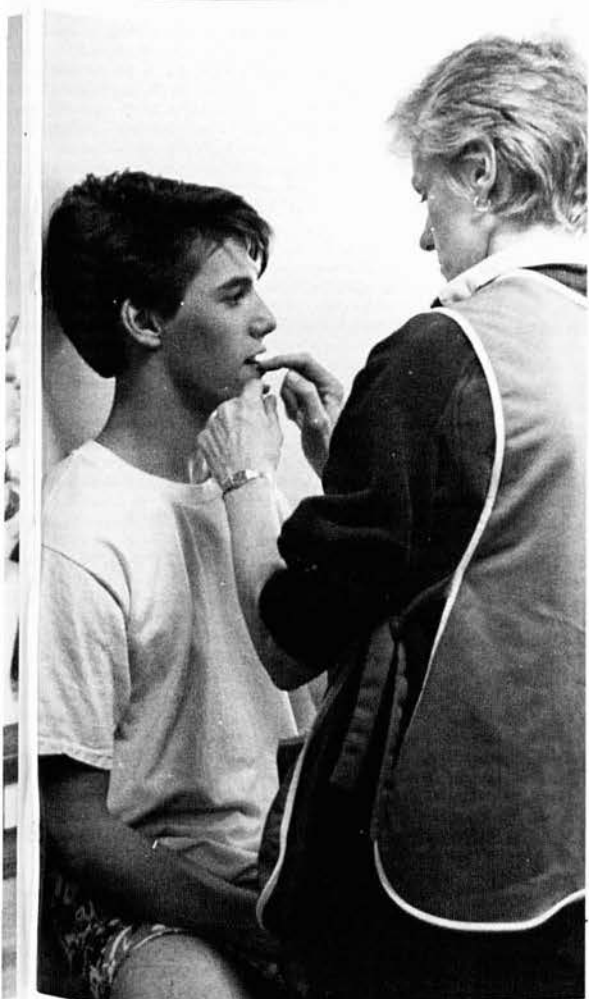
A Cappella Choir reflects back to the sixties with their selections from "Hair."



These Central guys and girls (or vice versa) performed a memorable act of "Summer Nights" from the musical "Grease."

(right) Elizabeth O'Keefe calms the audience with her flute abilities.

(below) "Stand Back said the Elephant, I'm Going to Sneeze" was a masterpiece reading by Stewart Diemont.



Pucker up! Mrs. Stommes helps Rick Lombardo prepare for opening night.

(above middle) Jay Baker, John Pavel, Mark Ebadi, Rick Lombardo, and Todd Schmidt, with their original act, "rapped up" the 1985 Road Show.

(above) CHS Singers performed selections from "Manhattan."

# JROTC provides 'all that you can be'

The Central JROTC battalion is made up of students from all the class levels here at Central, plus students from Norris Junior High.

Students at Central are offered a class to learn their basic military training through this Junior Reserve Officer Training Program. Some students participate in summer training programs. Then, after high school, if the student chooses additional military training, it may be obtained by joining ROTC programs in college or by directly joining the armed forces.

Central's battalion this year, was under the commands of Major Richard Yost, Sergeant William Middleton, and Battalion Commander Debbie Carter.

The Color Guard, another division of JROTC is responsible for representing the JROTC by presenting the flag and certain school colors at the sporting events and certain city-wide events.

(right) PRIMARY STAFF - FRONT ROW: Helene Workman, Debbie Carter (head battalion commander). SECOND ROW: Amy Meek, Orest Lechnowsky, Richard Walters, Chris Swanson.



(above) SPECIAL STAFF - FRONT ROW: Gene Simmons, David Hevelka, Paul Crumbliss. SECOND ROW: Richard Walters, James Estwick (commander), Tina Gray (commander), John Weston.



(above) COLOR GUARD - Shane Brown, Craig Marshall, James Estwick (commander), William Battle, Robert Sheldon.





# Drill Team rounds out R.O.T.C.

The R.O.T.C. program was made up of over one hundred students this year. Students, because of their different military interests, are divided into different groups. Drill team, along with rifle drill team, played a major roll in this program.

Both of these groups competed with other schools. Competition was based on form and other military techniques.

A branch of the drill team is the courtesy patrol. The courtesy patrol was responsible for being the hosts, representing Central, at competitive games, drama performances, and other activities that were held at Central.

(upper left) DRILL TEAM - FIRST ROW: Becky Gearhart, Brian Winburn, Susan Anderson. SECOND ROW: Tina Gray (commander), Sherm Ellington, Gene Simmons, Tom Siderewicz, Marlene Moravec, Paul Crumbliss, William Battle, Gerel McIntosh, Annette Adams.



(left) RIFLE DRILL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Phillip Nichols, Steve Kinnie, Gene Simmons (commander), Gerel McIntosh, John Maytun. SECOND ROW: Tom Siderewicz, William Battle, David Havelka.



COURTESY PATROL - FIRST ROW: Doug Haven, Steve Kinnie. SECOND ROW: Mark Ensil, William Battle, Bryan Jones, Joe Shestak, Shane Brown, Wendell Dunkin, Sherman Ellington, John Weston (commander.)

Paul Crumbliss, Tina Gray, and Brian Winburn all begin to relax after a hard drill practice.

# Rifle Team shoots high

Rifle team is a sport at Central that few students recognize as a sport. Rifle Team met everyday tenth period for shooting practice. They not only practiced for skill but also for competition.

The team competed on Tuesdays after school with other Omaha high schools. They have "home" and "away" meets, just like other, more popular sports. However, it is not a typical team sport because each individual shoots for himself.

Four of the five team members' scores would be used during competition. Competition includes a fifty minute time period in which each shooter must shoot thirty shots onto scoring targets. The highest possible score for an individual is three hundred points. The team average was about two hundred and forty.

The team also attended the Burke Invitational on December 15 and competed in the Statewide competition in Lincoln.

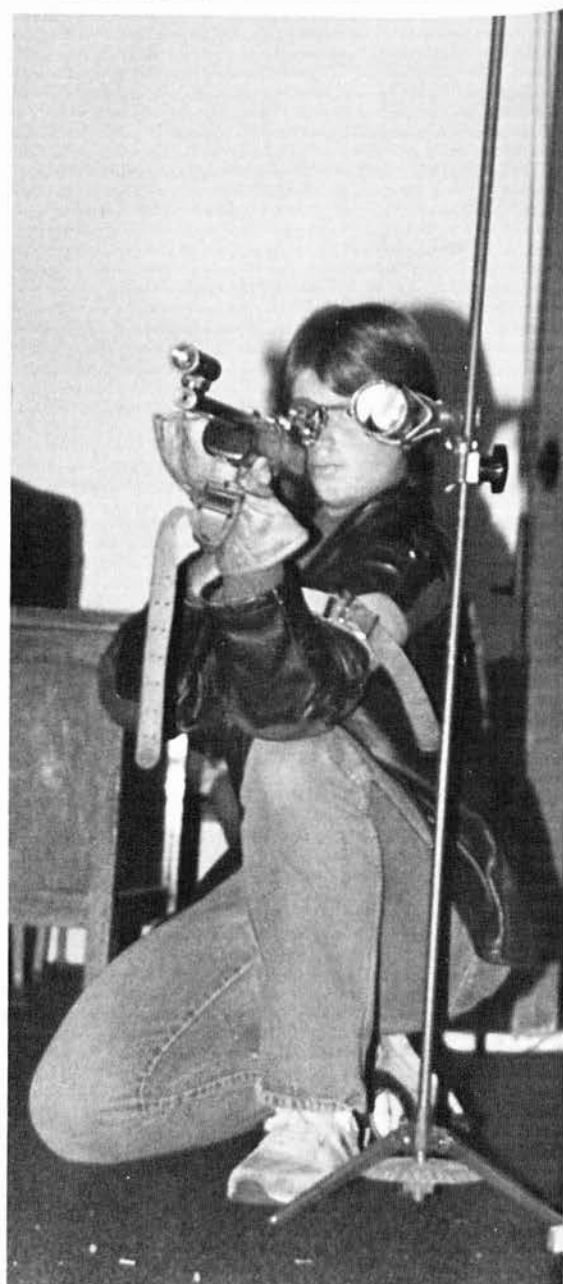
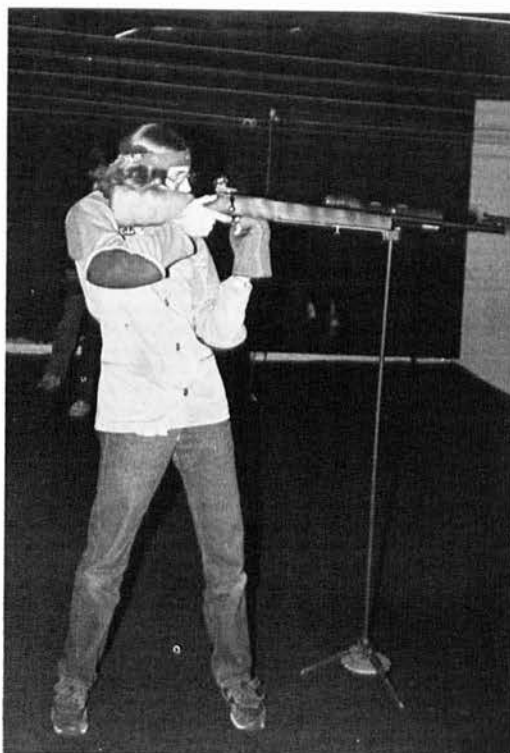
Tom Baker commented, "It's fun being on the rifle team because you do it yourself without somebody always watching over your shoulder."

(upper right) FRONT ROW: Gene Simmons, Eric Hiddleston. SECOND ROW: Darren Johnson, Rich Walters, Team Captain; Tom Baker.

(right) Eric Hiddleston finds that a good eye and a steady arm is the secret of hitting accurately.

(right center) Rich Walters concentrates on getting a perfect shot.

(below) Tom Baker prepares to hit the target with perfection.







## Student Council organizes Prom

The 1984-85 Student Council consisted of sixteen members first semester, all of whom were juniors and seniors. Second semester, sophomores were chosen. To be eligible for student council, one must obtain fifty signatures from classmates and have it signed by your counselor. Then, class members vote for their representatives.

Student Council is busy throughout the year organizing many activities. Their biggest project, and the one the student body is most aware of, is Spring Prom. Other activities include the canned food drive, helping with Easter Seals Telethon, and working with the Red Cross on the Blood Bank.



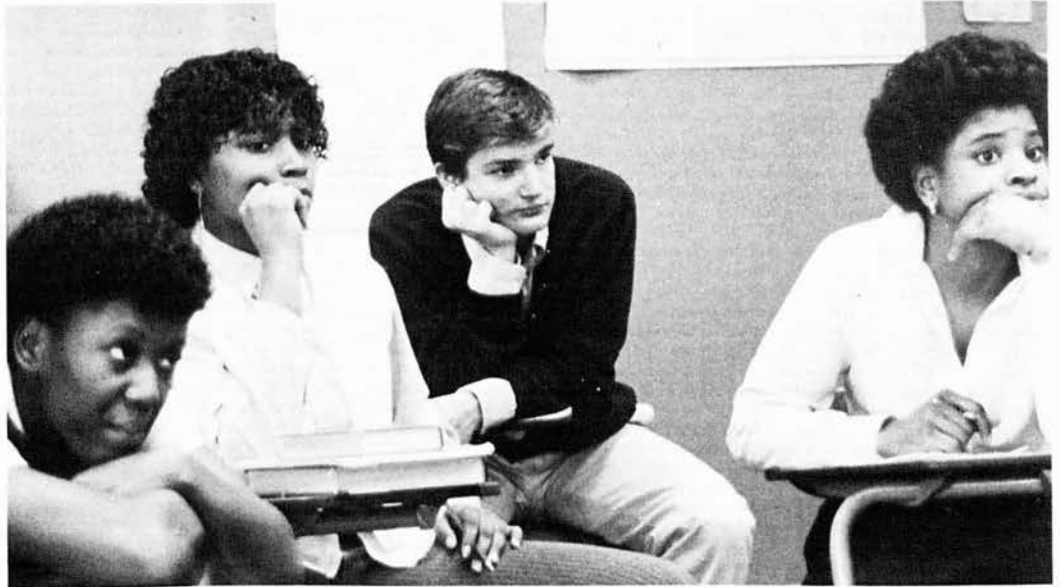
(upper left) Ray Agosta concentrates on proposed ideas.

(upper right) President Heide McGee informs members of upcoming events.

(left) BOTTOM TO TOP: Danielle Miller, Heide McGee, president; Crystal Hearst, vice-president; Ray Agosta, Princess Hampton, Tracey Newby, parliamentarian; Marlon Sykes, Tony Avant, sergeant at arms; Becky Reynolds, Jim Lee, Carol Matya, Mark Buckner, John Carlson, treasurer; Vince Carlson.

(lower left) Becky Reynolds thinks of future activities.

(below) Princess Hampton, Tracey Newby, John Carlson, and Danielle Miller are all enthused about Prom plans.



# N.F.L. debates competitively

The National Forensics League at Central continued to produce competitive debaters this past year. The debate team consisted of twenty-one members this year. They met everyday tenth period to learn about the proper techniques of debating. A lot of additional time was spent researching topics for the debate tournaments.

Tournaments were held almost every weekend throughout the season, which began in November and ended in April. Team members competed among other students on their own level. There are three levels, Novice, for the beginners, Varsity for intermediates, and Champs for the more advanced debaters.

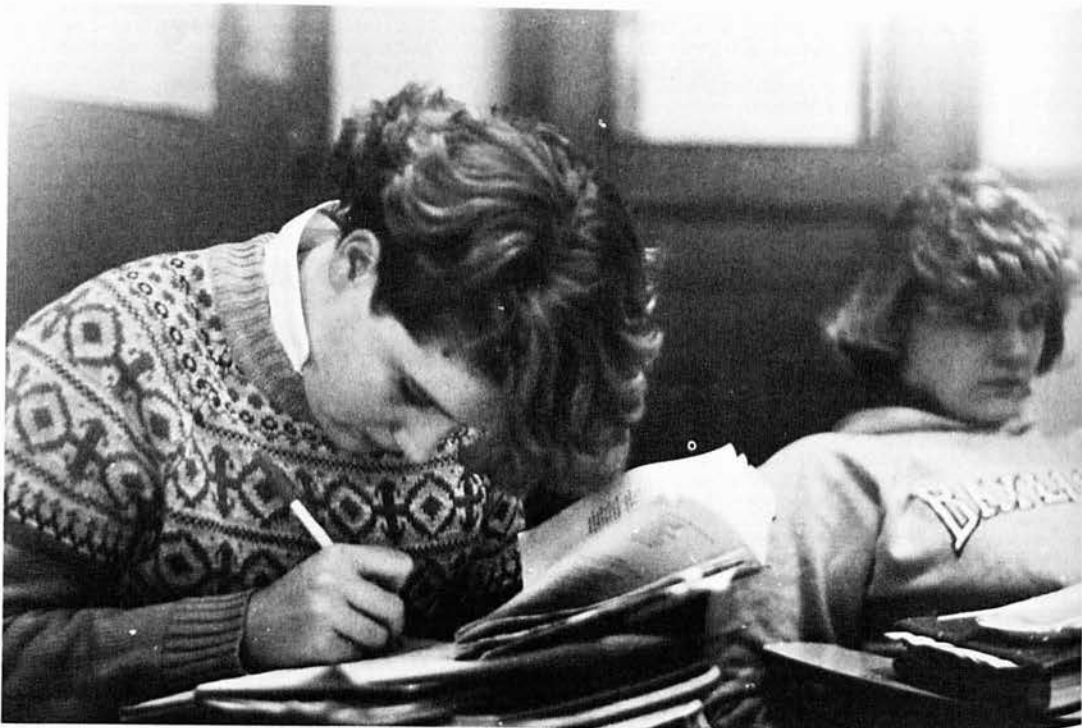
Mrs. Pritchard, debate coach, was very pleased to announce that her two top "Champs," Stacey Kinnamon and Jane Kurtz, both qualified for the national competition to be held this summer.

Jane Kurtz was pleased with how the team's season went. She explained by saying, "The best feeling of debate is being able to crush other teams down consistently throughout the entire season."

Stacey Kinnamon added to that with, "The second best feeling is being feared by every other school."

(top right) Jo Krell intensely studies all the options for her debate.

(right) Michelle Martin carefully takes notes on an opposing view.



Diane Perrigo takes a break from her researching.



(below) FRONT ROW: John Kreckt. SECOND ROW: Mollie Kinnamon, Kirsten Leach, Joel Johnson, David Weill, Shelly Scasny, Mary Steinbock. THIRD ROW: Denise Wenke, Lisette Dorsey, Laura Murray, Gwen Atkinson, Gordon Pioreschi. FOURTH ROW: Diane Perrigo, Stacey Kinnamon, Michael Hargreaves, Matt Carpenter, Matt Crook. FIFTH ROW: Mrs. Pritchard, Jane Kurtz, Shelly Bang, Jo Krell, Lori Larson.



# 1985 National Honors Society

Brent Adamson  
 Brian Adamson  
 Harold Adcock  
 Tammy Adkins  
 Francisco Albanese  
 Jill Anderson  
 Lisa Appel  
 Evangelos Argyrakis  
 John Argyrakis  
 Michael Baker  
 Dorothy Baldwin  
 Michele Bang  
 Brenda Barber  
 Anita Barnes  
 Lisa Bashus  
 Donald Benning  
 Sabrina Blazeovich  
 Jessica Bresette  
 Shanda Brewer  
 Arnell Brock  
 Natalie Brown  
 Tiffany Brown  
 Jeffrey Burk  
 Joseph Burnes  
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Heather Carpenter  
 John Matthew Carpenter  
 Debra Carter  
 Lisa Curry  
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 Bryan Douglas  
 Michelle Ebadi  
 Stacey Elsasser  
 Laura Everding  
 Jacques Fasan  
 Travis Feezell  
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 Timothy Gaherty  
 Heidi Graverholt  
 Tina Gray  
 Keren Grush  
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 Princess Hampton  
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 Monica Hart

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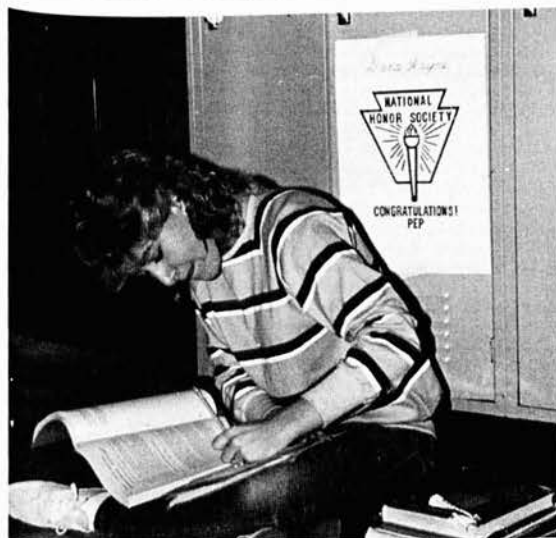
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 Holly Pospisil  
 Matthew Pospisil  
 Gordon Pioreschi  
 James Quigley  
 Matthew Reynolds  
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 Janice Rhine  
 Tonya Robards  
 Brooke Rose  
 Jennifer Roth  
 Michael Salerno  
 Daniel Schinzel  
 Theresa Scholar  
 Laconda Scott  
 Julie Selk  
 Margaret Shugrue

Kristin Smith  
 Tyrus Soares  
 Julia Stommes  
 Amy Story  
 Christopher Swanson  
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 Jeanine Trim  
 Lisa Tubach  
 Mary Turco  
 Randall Underwood  
 Sonna Voss  
 Jeffrey Wageman  
 Richard Walters  
 Dana Wayne  
 David Weill  
 Denise Wenke  
 Lauren Whisenand  
 Peter Widhalm  
 Evan Will  
 Michele Wolford  
 Helene Workman  
 Andrea Zdan  
 Debra Ziskovsky



Proof is in the picture. These cheerleaders show they do have brains, not just good looks, by displaying their NHS posters.



Dana Wayne shows how to make NHS by studying.

## NHS Rebuilt and expanded

This year, everyone was relieved that construction and renovation was finally completed at Central. But right when we all thought the confusion of reconstruction was over, the administration discovered that one more area should be remodeled . . . National Honor Society. So work began on the old requirements, and the result was a refurbished chapter of NHS for Central.

National Honor Society is designed to recognize students that have leadership ability, community service, good character, and a high academic performance record. In past years, the grade point average requirement was 3.0, but the NHS reform committee decided that 3.3 would be more appropriate to be considered for NHS. Other requirements added were a record of good attendance and at least four letters of recommendations from instructional departments.

Changes also took place in the activities that members took part in. In recent years, the only activity that NHS members participated in was bringing Purple Feather Day Honorees to the east porch. This year they joined together as a school club and met twice a month to plan and participate in activities.



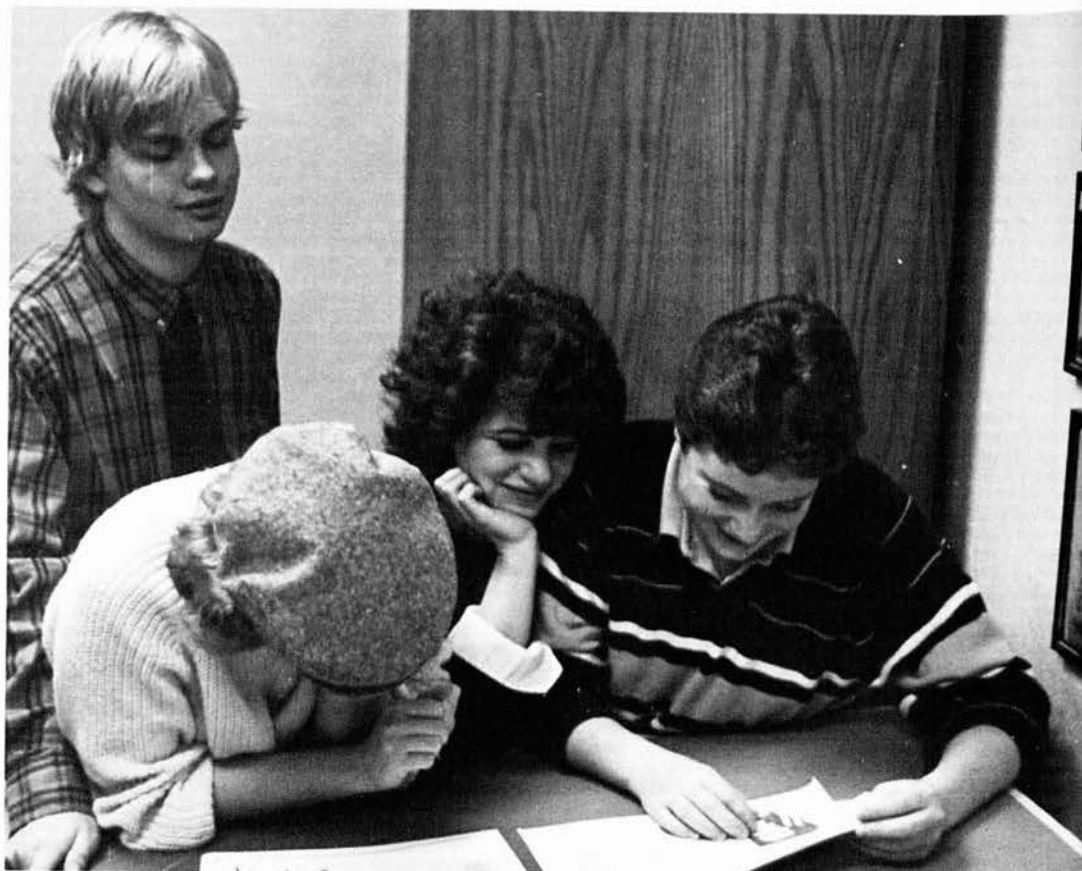
# Students enter new 'Dimension'

*Dimension* is a Central Publication of poetry, prose, and short stories. The *Dimension* staff was constructed of the first and third period creative writing classes. Each class is developed into a separate staff consisting of a selection committee, layout committee, production and sale committee, and an editor.

In 1968, *Dimension* was featured as a regular article in the *Register*. As the column expanded, it was made into a separate publication.

Although the main contributions to this publication were submitted by creative writing or journalism students, all Central students were given the opportunity to enter their writings.

After writings were turned into the advisor, Mr. T.M. Gaherty, the selection committee decided which writings would be published. The layout and design committee planned the format of the *Dimension*. Posters were made by the production and sales committee and everyone participated in sales.



(above) FRONT ROW: Michelle Ebadi, Kirsten Lillegard, Jill Parker. SECOND ROW: Kelly Monahan, Kristen Deffenbacher, Howard Whitney, Craig Hamler, Matthew Flick. THIRD ROW: Joe Fogarty, Joyce Blakey, Mr. Gaherty, James Keene, Craig Herreman.

(top) Part of the *Dimension* staff is pleased with their layout.

(right) Kris Lawson and Stacey Elsasser dictate to Michelle Cartier.





# Photographers shoot for success



This year there were nine photographers working for the yearbook and newspaper. In some past years, the amount of photographers was down to two or three photographers.

Because of the great interest in photography this year, assignments were able to be divided among them all, and the photographers were all thankful because this allowed more time to be spent on each assignment, producing better quality pictures.

Photographers' work included taking pictures of every club, sport events, activities, and much much more. Then, they had to develop and print pictures under the direction of whoever needs the pictures. There was often much pressure put on photographers to hurry with the pictures, but the photographers feel that the quality of the pictures takes time in order to be successful.



Lisa Larson concentrates on loading her camera.



FRONT ROW: Lisa Larson, Brian Lundin, Krista Lanphier, Phil Berman. SECOND ROW: Scott Hoburg, Katherine Fritz, Steve Berman, Janice Jacobs, Jim Hazuka.

(top left) Krista Lanphier and Phil Berman think about how this picture should be developed.

(left) Jim Hazuka enjoys "hanging out" in the dark room.



FRONT ROW: Gia Ciummo, Assistant Sports Editor; Kari Hulac, Feature Writer; Brooke Rose, Feature Writer. SECOND ROW: Gwen Oberman, Executive Editor; LeAnne Lovings, Feature Writer; Mr. T. M. Gaherty, Advisor; Tim Gaherty, Assistant Business Manager; Kim Schwartze, reporter; Kris Lawson, Editorial Editor; Susan Gaffney, Business Manager; Lisa Larson, Photographer. THIRD ROW: Jim Hazuka, Photographer; Bob Soukup, Associate Editor; Mark Buckner, Assistant Sports Editor; Anneliese Festersen, Editor-in-Chief; Stewart Diemont, Associate Editor; Jeff Bonenberger, Reporter. FOURTH ROW: John Carlson, Assistant Sports Editor; Dan Schinzel, Sports Editor; Stacey Elsassner, Feature Writer; Jay Hinsley, Associate Editor; Brian Pickering, Assistant Business Manager; Scott Hoburg, Photographer. NOT PICTURED: Steve Berman, Photographer; Brian Lundin, Photographer.



# CENTRAL Register

The *Central Register* is the school newspaper that Central students receive twelve times a year, usually every three weeks.

The staff consisted of twenty-five past journalism students that applied for the positions. If two or more students were interested in any one position, the advisor, Mr. T. M. Gaherty, chose the positions after he interviewed each student.

Periods six and seven are devoted to the *Register* staff to work on upcoming issues. Stories began with brainstorming sessions. When ideas are suggested, they are either thrown out, saved for a later date, or pursued. Much of the work was done outside of the class, on the staff's own time. Work includes interviewing, picture taking and printing, ad selling, writing

stories, editing, and layout designing.

Many students agree that the *Register* is a paper of good quality, that extends to many subject areas and gives the students the chance to express their opinions.

Anneliese Festersen, Editor-in-Chief, said, "Things get pretty hectic sometimes because there is so much to get done, but somehow we always get it together, I have a great staff, and we work well under pressure."

Dan Schinzel, sports editor, said, "We get along really well. We work in a relaxed atmosphere; however, when it gets too relaxed, Anneliese puts her fist down."

With the help of their advisor, Mr. T. M. Gaherty, the *Register* staff has again completed a successful year.



Gwen Oberman attempts to finish typing her story, but with a manual typewriter, she discovers it could be difficult.





(top) Stewart Diemont carefully studies his information before writing his story.

(above) Mark Buckner, Dan Schinzel, and Gia Ciummo take a break to smile for the camera.

(right) Assistant Business Managers Tim Gaherty and Brian Pickering discuss prospective advertisers.

(top) Editor-in-Chief, Anneliese Festersen, carefully corrects copy.

(above) Stacey Elsasser gets last minute energy to finish her story.

(right) Staff discusses theme suggestions.

(middle) Krista Lanphier types "a letter" for a section introduction.

(below) Janice Jacobs and Krista Lanphier prepare to photograph the cover.



## Dear Central High occupants: Sincerely, 1985 O-Book staff

Each year, many students get their yearbook, either criticizing or complimenting it. However, many do not realize how much work it takes to create an *O-Book*, but step-by-step the yearbook is pieced together.

The first month was set aside for discussing theme possibilities. Many ideas were suggested and thoroughly discussed before the decision of "the letter" theme. More time was then spent on details of cover, endsheets, and section pages. Originally, the cover was to be one large envelope, before the final cover was decided upon. Photographers Krista Lanphier and Janice Jacobs photographed the cover (photos on covers are unusual.) The entire staff was pleased with the outcome.

Then, the inside work began. Photographers' main concern was to take, develop, and print pictures (not

to mention having to listen to section editors complaints.) Section editors then began the very detailed work of layouts. A continuous thought was, "Am I going to make my deadline?"

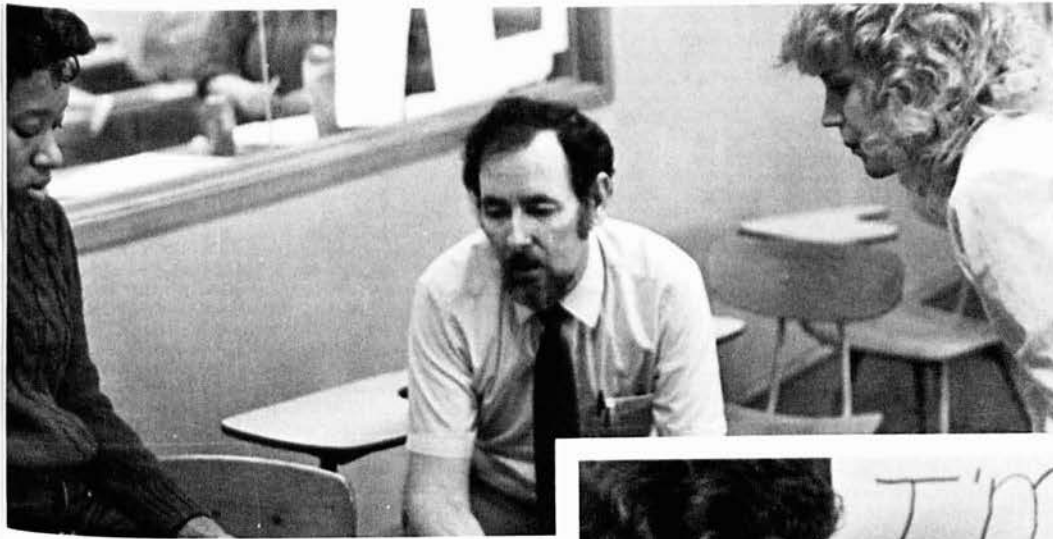
Business managers were constantly busy looking for advertisers, which are hard to come by. Business manager, Ann Addison, said, "It was difficult to sell the ads to Omaha retailers, but it was profitable for the *O-Book*, which makes it well worth the effort.

Bev Atkins, activities editor, said, "I sometimes get extremely frustrated trying to get so much done, but when I think about how this book will last forever, supplying so many memories, it gives me the incentive to get things done properly."

The yearbook staff worked hard to present this yearbook and hopes every one enjoys it.



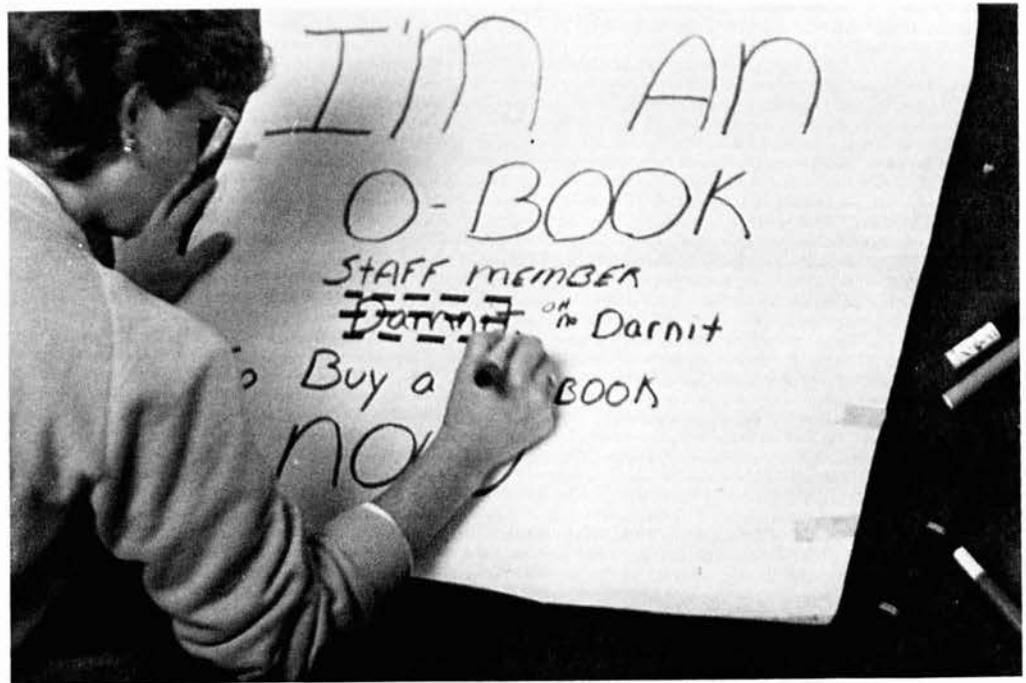




(left) Mr. Gaherty tells Sheri Culliver and Cindy Munsell that their uncompleted layout is almost due. (Or is it overdue?)

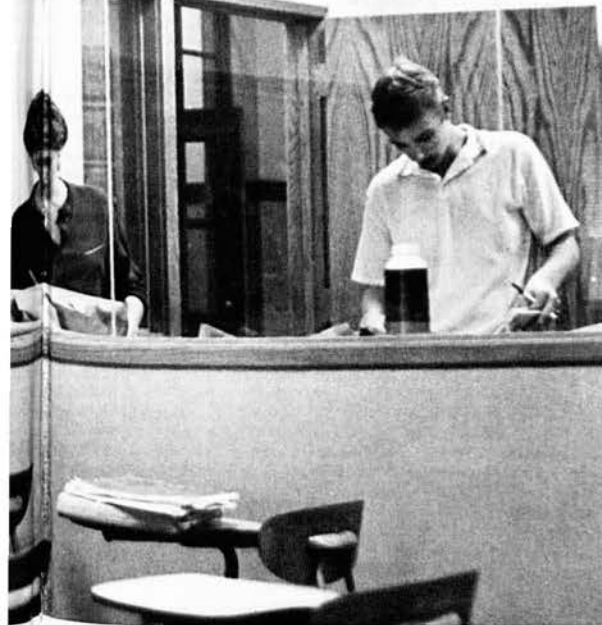
(middle) Kathy Fritz and Bob Fagan work diligently in the journalism workroom.

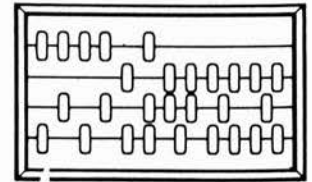
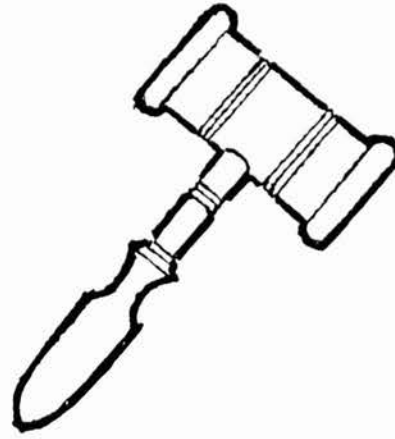
(below) Ann Addison, making a poster to promote yearbook sales, borrows a line from "Gumby."



FRONT ROW: Ann Addison, Business Manager; Bev Atkins, Activities Editor; Krista Lanphier, Photographer; Janice Jacobs, Photographer; Craig Herreman, Academic Editor. SECOND ROW: Jim Hazuka, Photographer; Sheri Culliver, Assistant Girls Sports Editor; Phil Berman, Photographer; Cindy Munsell, Girls' Sports Editor; Karen Pallesen, Underclass Editor; Lisa Larson, Photographer; Michele Frost, Senior class Editor; Scott Hoburg, Photographer; Tabitha English, Index Editor; Mr. T. M. Gaherty, Advisor; Kathy Fritz, Photographer. THIRD ROW: Antoinette Bell, Assistant Business Manager; Shawn Moore, Clubs Editor; Dawn Velasco, Editor; Ann Lynch, Assistant Activities Editor; Bob Fagan, Boys' Sports Editor.

A busy yearbook staff makes a great yearbook, and a happy Mr. Gaherty.





STUDENT MEMBERSHIP  
OMAHA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Dear Students,

Officers of the various student clubs of Central High School have started a program to familiarize students with the interests of each club.

A representative of each club will explain his or her club's interests and activities at a meeting to be held in the courtyard on May 8, 1985 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Each club hopes to recruit new members. Questions will be welcome.

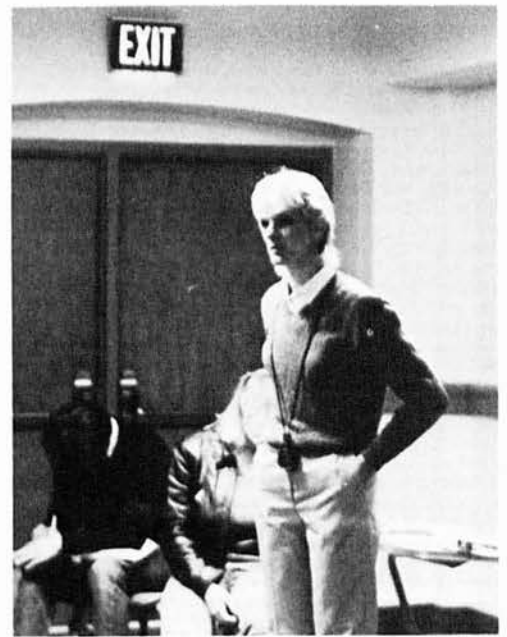
Refreshments will be served afterwards, compliments of club members.

JOIN THE FUN!!!





# CLUBS



# Spanish Club works for good year

"This year the club is very well run, doing a lot more activities, and getting more involved," stated senior club member Karen Palleson.

The Central High Spanish Club usually met once a month. At the meetings activities for the month were discussed. The club participated in many events including a hayrack ride, soccer bowl, Christmas celebration, volleyball bowling tournament, and a softball tournament. Several members of the club will take a twenty-two day trip to Spain this summer. All of the tournaments were in competition with the other foreign language clubs.

Spanish Club, to one student, could be summed up as "involved." Spanish Club is a very enthusiastic club which plays a very large part in the Central High club system.

(above) Officers: FIRST ROW: Jenae Plourde, photographer; Dawn Hogan, treasurer; James Quigley, secretary; John Pavel, Sgt.-at-arms. SECOND ROW: Shelly Bang, Vice President; Brian Adamson, President.

(right) Fritz Felgentrev serves as the master of ceremonies at the foreign language banquet.







(upper left) Spanish Club members take part in foreign celebration.

(above) Mrs. Anderson busily works on grades.



(far left) Spanish Club members are: FIRST ROW: John Skoog, Randy Underwood, Mimi Sterett, Kelli Coughlin, Brian Adamson. SECOND ROW: Doug Mousel, Susan Kraft, Kelli Kubik, John Pavel. THIRD ROW: Estella Tucker, Laura Everding, Greg Smith. FOURTH ROW: Shawn Moore, Jan Dimauro, Karen Pallesen, James Quigley, Debbi Ziskovsky. FIFTH ROW: Dawn Hogan, Tami Hammerstrom, Cassondra Trotter, Tony Vocolka, Laura Murray, Matt Reynolds. SIXTH ROW: Kris Ortmeier, Jenae Plourde, Jackie McBride. SEVENTH ROW: Jeanne Galus, Andrea Peterson.

(right) Mrs. Hansen poses for photographer.



(above) FIRST ROW: Dan Schinzel, Jeff Frenking, John Carlson, Van Argyrakis, Krista Lanphier, Marcia Peters, Bob Soukup. SECOND ROW: Dan Coonce, Kurt Goetzinger, Mary Steinbock, Alicia Dehner, Brooke Rose, Michele Frost, Laurie Bock. THIRD ROW: Joe Vendetti, David Littrell, Dan Carlson, Linda Andrews, Mark Anderson, Dan Mirvish, Patricia Baldwin, Lisa Jensen. FOURTH ROW: Allen Cipinko, Chris Swanson, Doug Haven, Marlon Sykes, Fritz Felgentreu, Scott Jensen, Teri Horton, Mimi McGee, Tony Ruth, Elaine Williams, William Beebee. FIFTH ROW: Sean McCann, Travis Feezell, Becky Reynolds, Vina Kay, John Weill, Dan Soukup, Tracy Weight. SIXTH ROW: Eric White, David Holt, Matt Pospisil, Dan Sitzman, Diane Perrigo, Lisa Appel, Pat Bartmess. SEVENTH ROW: Brian Pepple, Randy Pepple, Andy Hilger, Liz Lanphier, David Weill, Jenny Hazen, Chris Kavas, Jo Krell.

These young Romans enjoy "dressing up" for a day in the sun.





# Activities boost J.C.L.

Central's Latin Club is the largest active group in the school with a membership of 120. According to Miss Ryan, Latin Teacher and Club sponsor, membership in JCL is up from last year. Because of the larger enrollment, Latin Club "has been more active than ever. This year's Senior Consul really did a good job."

"Latin Club is probably the most active club in the school," said Senior Member and Historian Dawn Velasco. "I think more students want to get into after school activities. Central's JCL always does well in competitions with other schools."

One of the biggest events of the year is the JCL Convention which is held on the local, state, and national levels. All JCL members have the opportunity of participating. Senior member Suzie Gaffney stated, "This year has been great because the state president goes

to Central and so do several other state officers.

Besides the convention, there were other activities that the club was involved in including a chariot race, (Central took second place in the city-wide competition), a hay rack ride, the city-wide certamen, the JCL Thanksgiving Banquet, the Foreign Language Club Banquet and the Foreign Language Ski Trip to Trail Ridge ski slopes.

State President Marlon Sykes said that the best part of Latin Club is the activities. "I love to see people getting involved. When we plan activities, we don't know exactly how the students will react to them. All the planning is made worthwhile just seeing the enjoyment the students get from participating in activities that I helped plan." Marlon also said that he would like to see more students get involved in Latin Club as well as regular Latin class. "I find it interesting learning about the Roman culture and people. I feel that Latin class is supplementary to Latin Club and visa versa."

As for the various activities including other foreign language clubs, Kurt Goetzinger, junior, said, "I really enjoyed the activities with the other clubs involved. It brought all club members closer together."

Miss Ryan was quoted in the December 23rd issue of Time Magazine in an article about the popularity of Latin in schools around the U.S.



(top left) FIRST ROW: David Littrell, aedile; SECOND ROW: Van Argyrakis, Sr. Consul; Vina Kay, photographer; John Carlson, Sr. Consul. THIRD ROW: Becky Reynolds, aedile; Mary Steinbock, Historian; Dan Mirvish, Jr. Consul; Dan Schinzel, Treasurer. FOURTH ROW: Teri Horton, Historian; David Holt, photographer; Marlon Sykes, State President; Lisa Jensen, aedile; Joe Vendetti, aedile. NOT PICTURED: Krissy Smith, Class representative; Dawn Velasco, Historian; Rob Foster, Historian.

(above) Eagles fly the Roman way.

(left) Latin student enhances her Roman knowledge.

# French Club expands in French culture

This year's French Club was ninety people strong. Mrs. Daryl Bayer, club sponsor, said, "It's a very large group, the enrollment has risen from twenty-five three years ago to ninety today." Mrs. Bayer, as well as Mitzi Markese, Club President, feels because of the club's growth, activities for the club have increased. "The club has really grown a lot. The more people, the more activities, and the more people get involved," Mitzi stated. She then added, "Other clubs have reacted to membership increases and grown and in turn so have overall club activities."

Some activities in which French Club took part were the progressive dinner, the Second Annual Metro Area French Convention, three foreign language tournaments (soccer, volleyball and softball) and French cultural activities, such as the viewing of foreign films and plays.

How did French Club continue to be strong through the year? Club Vice-President Gwen Oberman feels it was because of the underclassmen as well as knowledgeable seniors. "This year, a lot more underclassmen participated, which helped to bring about a good year; also there were a lot of seniors and officers that were in the club for two, maybe three years who knew more about the club." In Gwen's words this year's club was "Magnifique!"

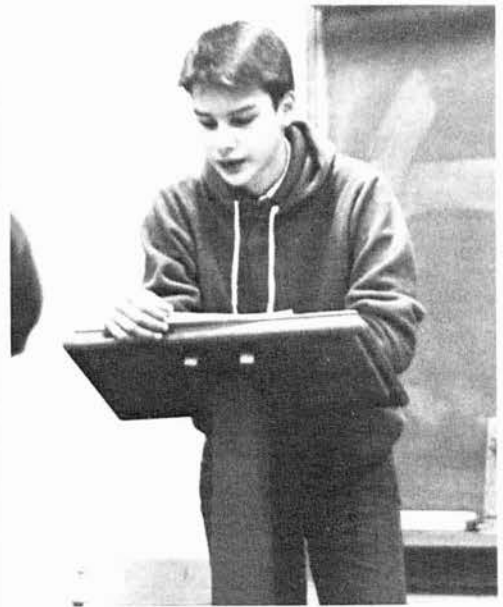
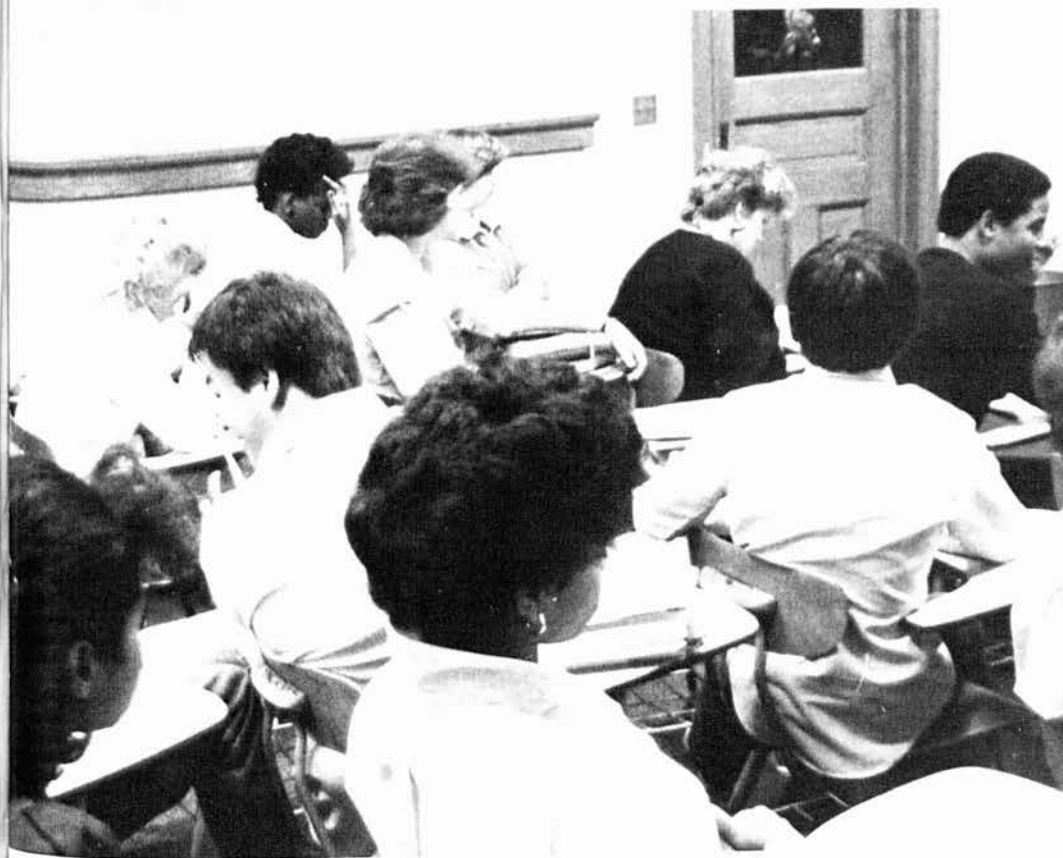
This year's French Club took part in many fund raisings. One fund raiser was for a one hundred dollar award for an outstanding senior in French and also for an overnight canoe trip down the Niobrara River which took place in the spring.

Mitzi Markese shows her leadership qualities.

(RIGHT) ROW ONE: Sherry Grosse, Sandy Johnson, Shanen Houston, Cheryl Laursen, Joy Harroun, Karyn Brower, Danielle Miller, Michelle Scasney, Adele Suttle, Mollie Kinnamon, Lisa Tubach, David Pansing. ROW TWO: Stephanie Vatnsdal, Don Benning, Andrea Stonehouse, Stephanie Ruegnitz, Kerry Flynn, Dorothy Baldwin, Gene Huey, Wendie Kirkpatrick. ROW THREE: Michelle Molander, Mary Burnes, Kelly Penry, Crystal Crawford, Sue Anderson, Isabelle Taylor, Connie Ventura, Sarah Story, Amy Story, Kelli Pritchard, Chris Bates, Kristi Rudd, Bridget Winfrey, Denise Wenke, Heather Hammans. ROW FOUR: Brent Adamson, Brenda Moore, Jeff Burke, Jenny Hazen, Stewart Diemont, Sarah Holmes, Darcy Slavin, Lisa Appel, Debbie Howland, Nathalie Brown, Lisa Mangiameli, Randy Smith, Lynda Diemont, Carol Matya, Alissa, Lawson, Mitzi Markese, Julie Howland, Gwen Atkinson, Dan Sitzman.

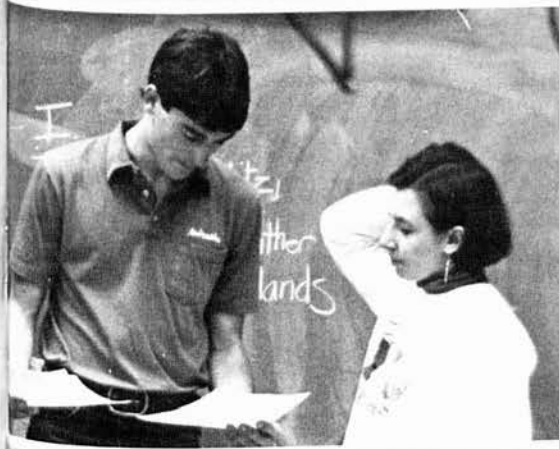






(ABOVE) Brent Adamson lectures to club.

(LOWER LEFT) ROW ONE: Kari Hulac, Sgt. at Arms. ROW TWO: Gwen Oberman, Vice President; Heather Hammans, Secretary; Mitzi Markese, President. ROW THREE: Brent Adamson, Treasurer; Debi Howland, Sgt. at Arms.



(UPPER LEFT) Mitzi Markese helps in the decision making.

(LEFT) French Club member caught by a photographer.



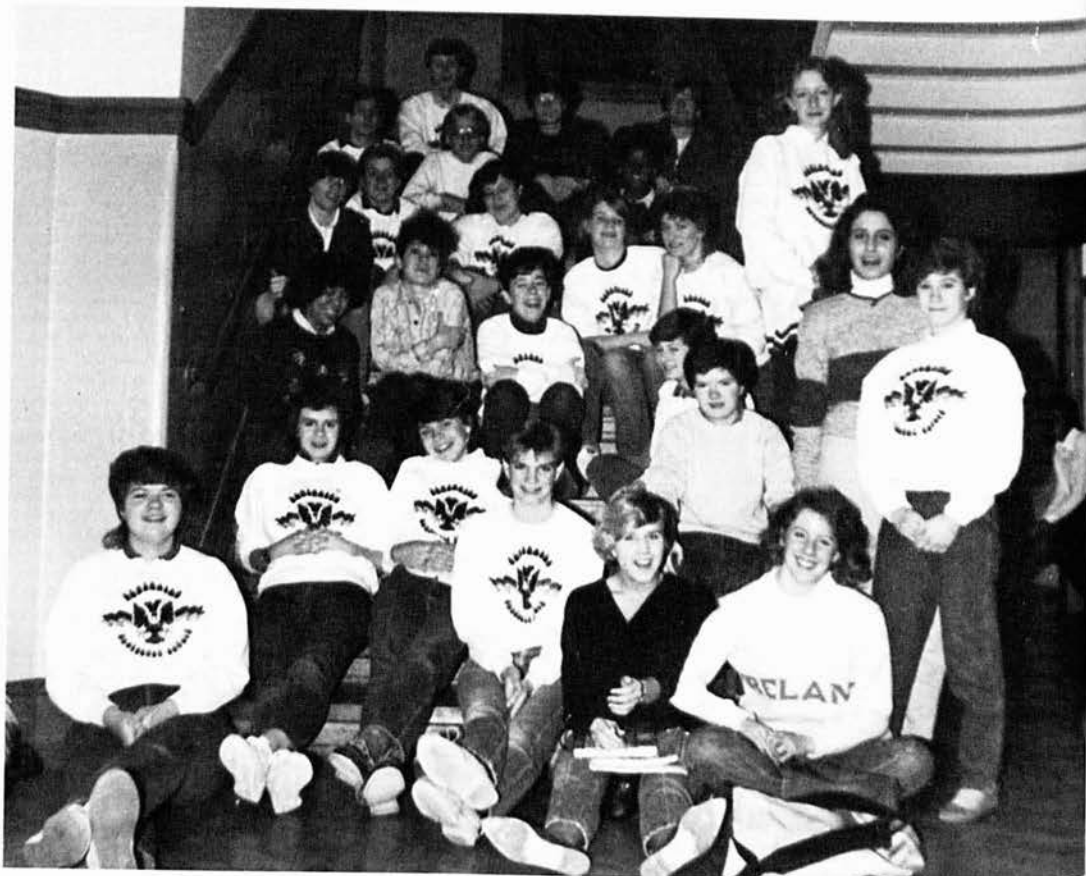
# German Club: active

by Jeff Bononeberger, Register staff reporter.

"The German Club is very active and sparks interest in the German language and the importance of the German language in world," Mr. John Frakes, club sponsor, said. The other sponsor is Mrs. Gretchen Schutte, Central foreign language department head. The sixty-five member German Club's activities for this year included the language tournaments (softball, bowling, and soccer), a Christmas party, Christmas caroling at the Home for the Aged, a spring/fall picnic, a Fontenelle Forest hike and possible ski trip to Colorado. Their main activity is a trip to Germany this summer.

(right) FRONT ROW: Caroline Nubel, Courtney Orr, Heidi Graverholt, Jill Stommes, Amy Leach, Margi Shugrue, Barb Jung. SECOND ROW: Vina Kay, Toni Koob, Jennifer Maltes, Sonna Voss, Janice Rhine, Lisa Bashus. THIRD ROW: John Krecek, Tim Stohs, Jamie West, Anita Barnes, Sherri Hoppes, Ann Lynch. FOURTH ROW: Matt Kelly, Eric Lee, Kellie Station. FIFTH ROW: Harold Adcock, Marc Lucas, Martin Dochstader.

(right) BOTTOM ROW: Ann Lynch, Secretary; Harold Adcock, President; Matt Kelly, Vice President. MIDDLE ROW: Jill Stommes, Treasurer; Margi Shugrue, Sgt.-at-Arms. TOP ROW: Vina Kay, Sgt.-at-Arms.



(right) Vice President, Matt Kelly takes time out to say hi.







TOP ROW (left to right): Ty Soares, Doug Deden, Matt Pospisil, Mary Turco, Jill Martinson, Chris Wilson. BOTTOM ROW: John Wiel, Vina Kay.

(middle) Trivial Pursuit Club members, stumped by a question. (bottom) Setting up the game before a club meeting; playing with circular pieces aids the feeling of constant motion.

(below) Mrs. Bernstein, club sponsor, reads questions to the players.



## In trivial pursuit of the hub

Trivial Pursuit Club was designed to provide an outlet for students that enjoyed playing the game but had trouble finding competition on their skill and age level. Not only experienced players could join, but also those who knew nothing about the game.

Club members met on a weekly basis to compete against other students in the club. The object of the game is to fill one's token with six multi-colored wedges, each wedge signifying a different category of questions. After the player fills his token with wedges, he must return to the center of the game board, or the hexagonal "hub" and answer one last question to win the game.

Supplementary game cards are available according to the player's skill level and interest. This makes the game more enjoyable to all ages and interests.



# 'Not just a club, but an adventure'

The Central High English Club emerged on the scene for another successful year. Club members met every Thursday to discuss everything from Old and New English to both current movies and books, according to Mr. David Martin, club sponsor.

Along with the discussions, the English club took various field trips. Club member Krista Lanphier stated, "It's a very unique, exciting organization because you're learning about English, but you're also learning about history and different cultures. It's more of an adventure than a club."

Compared to last year, English Club's first, membership for this year's club rose. Although English Club may still be one of the smallest clubs in the school, membership is growing.

English Club members take part in discussion. Members regularly discuss literary techniques.

(right) FRONT ROW: Janice Jacobs, Krista Lanphier, Vina Kay, Janice Rhine. BACK ROW: Matt Pospisil, Kevin Watson, Gwynette Brown, Kathy Hossman, Teri Horton, Sponsor Mr. David Martin.



(right) FRONT ROW: Kris Lawson, Secretary; Vina Kay, President; Janice Rhine, Treasurer. BACK ROW: Gwynette Brown, Program Coordinator; Matt Pospisil, Vice President; Kathy Hossman, Sgt.-at-Arms.





## Anthropology Club digs for new territory

The Central High Anthropology Club went to various sites in and around Nebraska this year. One trip was to Lincoln during the summer, where students had the opportunity of digging and viewing various artifacts.

Club members came from Mr. Gary Kubik's eighth period anthropology class, where they learned how to distinguish and research different pieces of artifacts.



(top) An industrious anthropology student studies artifact.

(above) An Anthropology member smiles for the camera.



(above) Anthropology student examines specimen.



(above) Mr. Kubik demonstrates to the group.

# Math Club adds up

Perhaps the members of Math Club are better recognized as Central's most notorious M&M peddlers, but Math Club did more than feed hungry students before and after lunch. Math Club competed with other Omaha schools in numerous math competitions. The M&M's were sold to finance the organization's summer trip to Chicago. Math Club is the only club with a bouncer, a club artist, and its very own musician.

Arthur Kowosky demonstrates his great story-telling ability.

(far right) Ty Soares, "After lunch tends to be the best time for M&M sales."

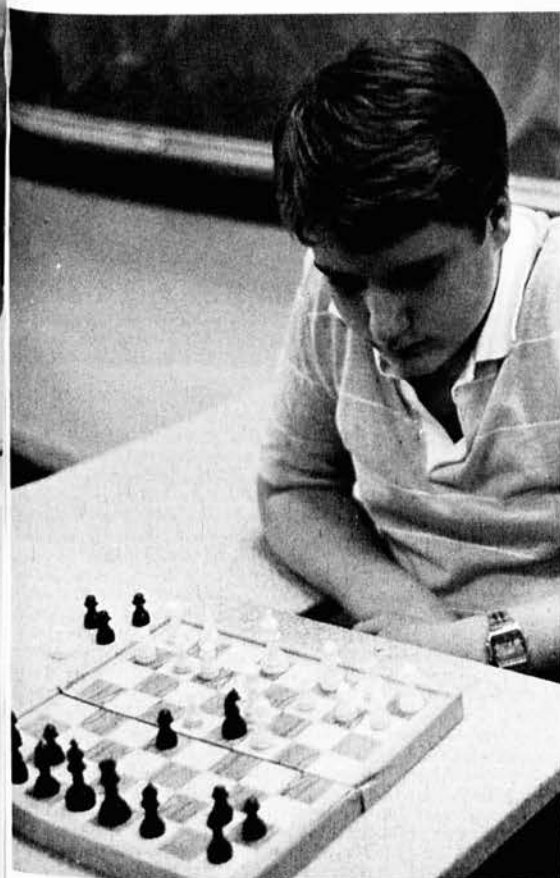
Math Club Officers from left to right FRONT ROW: Dan Mirvish, Generalissimo; Gene Huey, Vice President; Ty Soares, Bouncer; Brian Adamson, Treasurer. MIDDLE ROW: Kristy Rudd, Girls' Sergeant at Arms; Stewart Diemont, Grandvizier; Arthur Kosowsky, President; Jon Lexau, Secretary; Kris Kohler, Asst. Sergeant at Arms; Debbie Niemeyer, Secretary. TOP ROW: Harold Adcock, club Artist; Evan Will, musician.

Club Members, left to right, FRONT ROW: Kristi Rudd, Anita Barns, Kris Kohler, Debbie Niemeyer. SECOND ROW: Brent Adamson, Kevin Yam, Gene Huey, Ty Soares, Marc Lucas, Arthur Kosowsky, Tim Stohs, Travis Mood, Mr. Waterman. BACK ROW: Stewart Diemont, Wendy Novicoff, Dan Mirvish, Evan Will, Jon Lexau, Brian Adamson, Harold Adcock, Doug Deden.





# Chess Club continues to make all the right moves



This year, Chess Club consisted primarily of seniors, two of whom have been members of the chess team for the last two years. The team had trouble early in the school year. A team was forming, but there was no sponsor to be found. A plea to the Central staff through the *Register* helped gain the attention of Mr. George Montgomery who became the club's advisor.

The club competed with other chess clubs throughout the city. Although Ty Soares and Gene Huey will be leaving the team after this year, the winning tradition of chess club will continue through the club's two sophomore members, Dwane Backens and Doug Deden.

(far left) Doug Deden carefully considers his next move.

(left) Ty Soares is a commanding figure over any chess board.

(Below) TOP ROW, left to right: Dwane Backens, Doug Deden, Fritz Felgentrev. (BOTTOM ROW) Sponsor Mr. George Montgomery, Ty Soares, Gene Huey.





(above) DECA Club members are: FRONT ROW: Keith Logan, Andrea Hodges, Sherry Wiley, Lynn Nevels, Debra Ziskovsky, Debbie Cramer, Beverly Atkins, Rosemary Ladd, Shelly Dueling, Robyn Hauck, Djuna Marks, Dalene Adams. SECOND ROW: Leah Thompson, Jo Krell, Celetia Bunch, Shawn Moore, April Sipp, Pat Monahan, Barry Hollins, Darlene Cotton, John Murphy, Mike Boyle, Lori Hughes, Renate Stewart, Tracy Barrientos, Joy Harroun, Anne Anderson, Mike Moore. THIRD ROW: Gwynette Brown, Nancy Ourada, Scot Shales, Jeff Frenking, Sherri Culliver, Jackie Wiggins, Amy Donelson, Pam Emmi. FOURTH ROW: Teddy Broom, Leonetta Threats, Stacey Hughes, Scott Johnson, Matt Kohles, Ken Mitchell, Ray Mercer.

(right) DECA members take part in discussion.





# DECA students make and achieve higher goals

DECA stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America. The Central High School Marketing program is composed of three areas: classroom instruction, internship and DECA, according to Ms. Jerrie Harris, club sponsor. There are ten classes involved in the program: four introductory, three advanced, two fashion merchandising, and one lab.

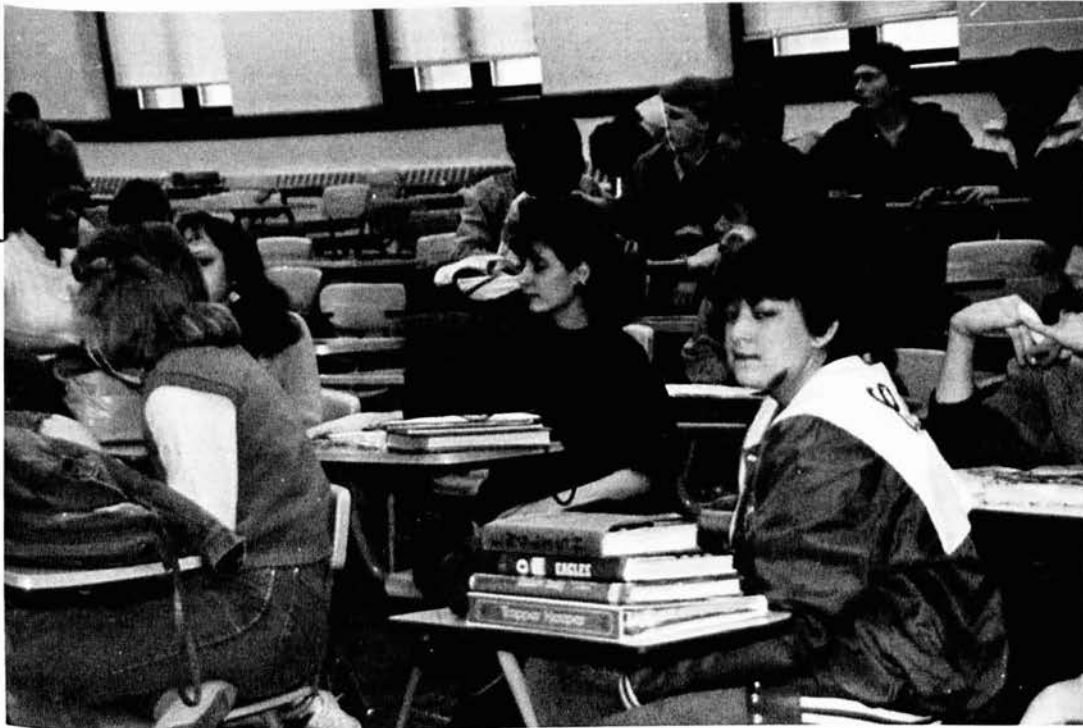
Senior club member, Ray Mercer stated, "DECA is an informative club, it keeps you aware of the business going on around you." Central marketing students have the privilege of being in the center of the downtown business industry. Currently there are fifty-four business organizations involved in the internship program in which eighty seniors are employed. The classroom instruction of marketing, merchandis-

ing, and management theories provides students with the professional attitude, knowledge, and skills to pursue a career in a business field.

Senior Board member Beverly Atkins stated, "We do many promotions and functions that students aren't aware of." DECA ran concession stands at football games, made buttons, helped with Josten class ring sales, and also sponsored the Josten Senior slide show photographed by Beverly.

One new development in this year's Marketing Program was the introduction of fashion merchandising. Two classes were offered with a great response. The fashion merchandising classes ran a gift wrapping business from Thanksgiving to Christmas at the Casual Corners in the lower mall of Westroads. The fashion merchandising students participated in many fund raising events which helped to pay for their spring trip.

DECA members took part in four conferences: Local (Omaha), District (Bismarck, North Dakota), State (Lincoln) and National (San Francisco, California). The marketing students youth group DECA, provides vocational enrichment and career experiences, along with competitive activities.



(upper left) FRONT ROW: Darcy Slavin, Jay Harroun, Debbie Cramer, Lori Hughes, Debbie. SECOND ROW: Beverly Atkins, Pam Emmi, Shawn Moore, Leah Thompson, Teddy Broom. THIRD ROW: Amy Donelson, Robyn Hauck, Jeff Frenking, Shirley McLaurine. FOURTH ROW: Keith Logan, Scott Johnson. FIFTH ROW: Clarence Nichols, Mike Moore, Dennis Sheeler, Ray Mercer.

(above) DECA members wait for meeting to begin.

# Drama Club explores new territory

Drama Club is a group of talented individuals who meet regularly with Ms. Pegi Stommes, club sponsor. Club Vice-President Elizabeth O'Keefe stated, "Drama Club is a great experience for high school students to get involved in and to meet influential actors and actresses around town." With the various activities around town which the club took part in, it is no wonder that Drama Club is one of the closest, unified clubs in the school. As Liz O'Keefe said, "there's a family unity which surrounds Drama Club."

Some events in which Drama Club took part were the initiation of officers, skating and Christmas parties (which included Drama's own secret santa), field trips as well as an out-of-town trip. One theatrical event in the Omaha area which Drama Club attended this year was the Omaha Playhouse presentation of "Guys and Dolls." Drama Club president Ray Johnson was a member of the cast.

Ms. Stommes speaks at a Drama Club meeting.

(upper left) Stew Diemont shows his Drama spirit.

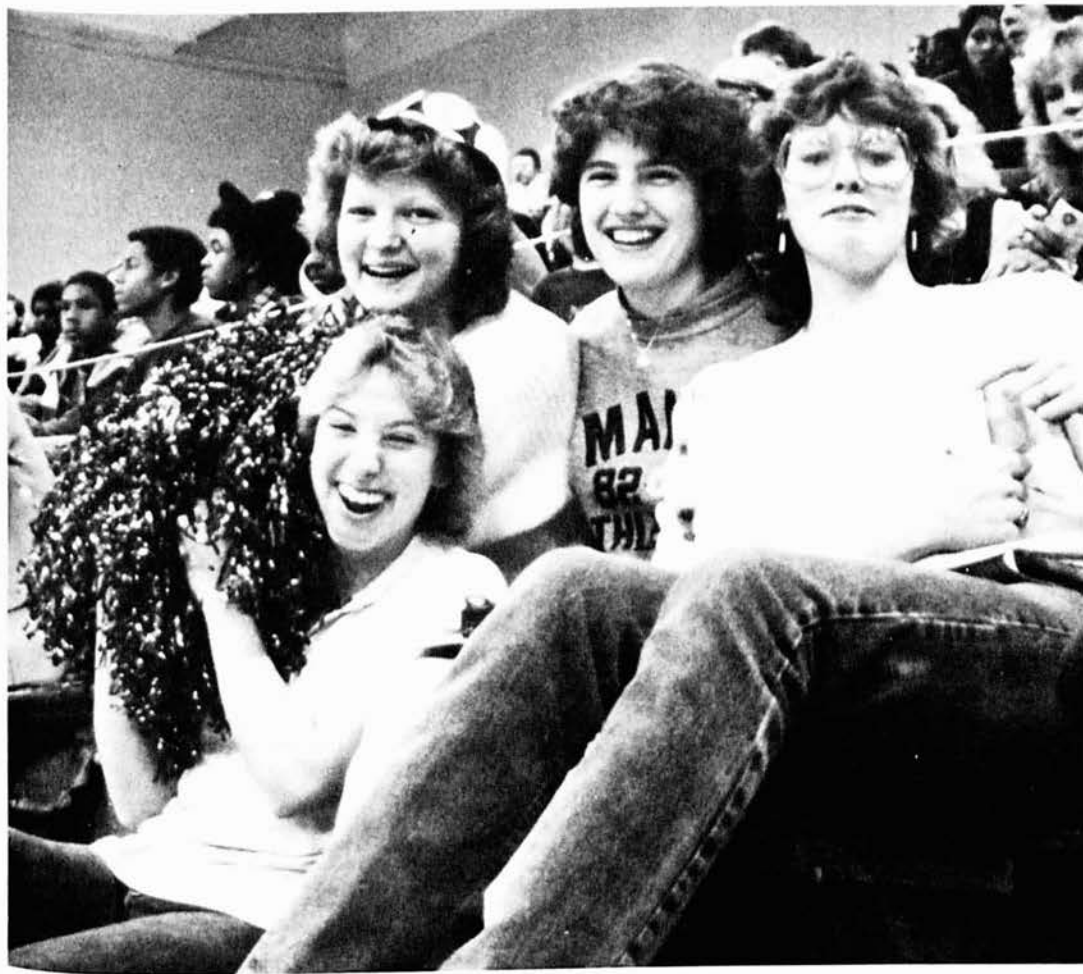
(upper right) FRONT ROW: Monica Backens, Tom Hazell, Sarah Holmes, Danielle Miller, Tracy Glass, Jeff Hiatt, Stephanie Swift. ROW TWO: Stephanie Lannon, Julie Pus, Niki Galiano, Carol Tyler, Chris Gossin, Hollie McClay, Bill Gehrig. ROW THREE: Alex Selmen, Jill Stommes, Rapanzel Holmes, Lynda Diemont, Lisa Arnett, Shelly Halsted, D.C. Pulliam, Raquel Ahlvers, Annette Adams. BACK ROW: Kurt Rohn, Michael Hargreaves, Stew Diemont, Scott Jensen, Jenny Curry, Pat Bartmess, Gwynette Brown.



(right) Liz O'Keefe, Vice President; Kurt Hubler, Historian; LeAnne Lovings, Treasurer; Julie Ashley, Soph. Rep.; Toni Koob, Secretary; Mrs. Stommes, sponsor; Ray Johnson, President.







## Spirit Club strives for enthusiasm

A new club emerged on the Central High scene this year, Spirit club. Spirit club was a club of eighteen strong, sponsored by Mr. James Martin. Members of the club met every Thursday morning to plan for Friday pep rallies and games, according to senior Ann Lynch, club secretary.

Spirit club was a group of very energetic and enthusiastic individuals. Antoinette Bell, senior club member, said, "Spirit club is a very different club, which I really enjoyed." She then added, "If I were a junior I would be in it again."

Senior club member, Lisa Larson, described Spirit club as a very "fun" and active club. The club helped promote team spirit at various games. According to Lisa, "I think we did a good job."



(above left) Spirit club members take time out to pose for the photographers.

(Bottom) FRONT ROW: Tiffany Brown, Nancy Ourada. SECOND ROW: Antoinette Bell, Mary Brundieck, Ann Lynch, Sabrina Blazeovich, Lisa Larson, Bonnie Marcley, Andean Peterson. THIRD ROW: Mr. Martin, Sonia Keefer, Sarah Holmes, Shanda Brewer, Denise Whitaker, Gwenette Brown, Jeanette Komar, Mary Burnes, Heidi Rapp, Sherri Hoppes.

(middle) Nancy Ourada, President; Sabrina Blazeovich, Treasury; Ann Lynch, Secretary; Tiffany Brown, Vice President.



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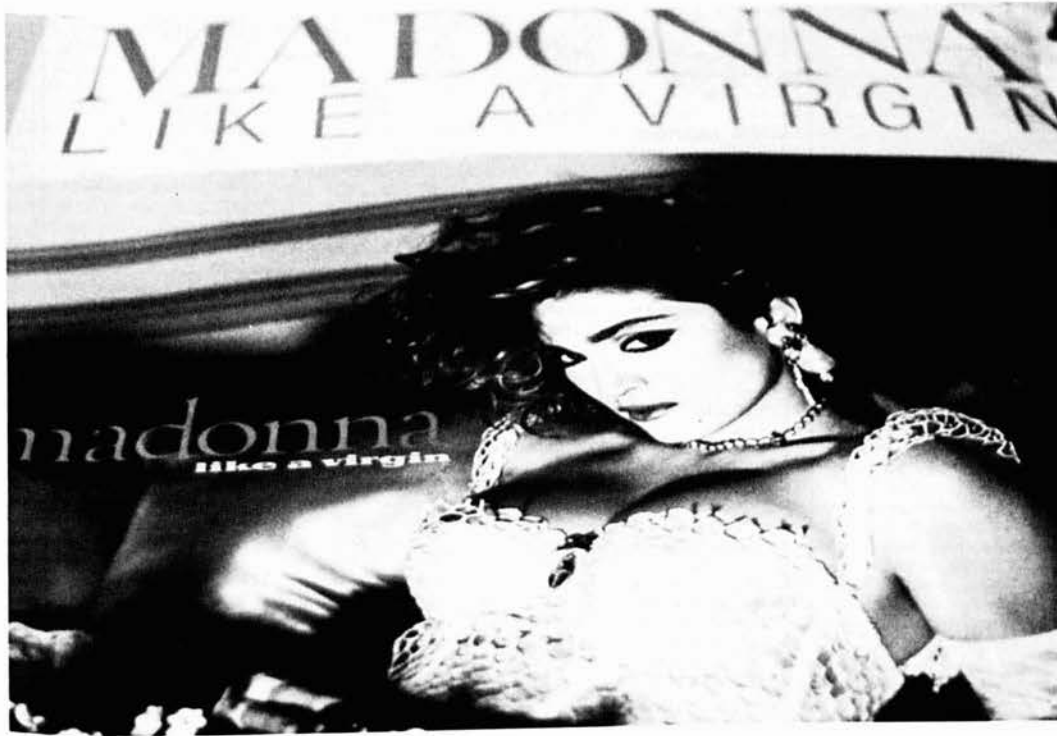
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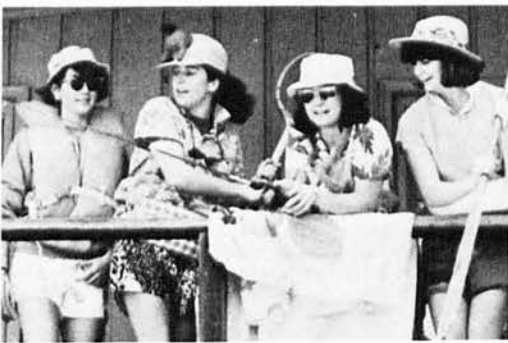


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To the B.L.O. - Thanks for all those memorable times with "friends," such as "BG 151," even though I don't remember half of them. I know they were all "happy." - J.S.B.

Busches! What fun we've had! What fun you are! It's just too bad we lost our car. Thanks for everything. I love you all. #1

BONNIE - For My Friend and Sister; I'll always Love You! - Anni

Mike R: Thanks so much for being my true friend. - even though I never beat you at tennis. Love Always Heather

Bob F., This is all I can afford. Thanks for everything. How was Christmas? Love, Heather

Relax ... lungs aren't everything) Donald. Love you

SM, WH, PC, SM, & SJ Okoboji and James? This time NO BEANS

I Love You HRW. Don't forget. Mooseface

MK - This one's for you. Love ya! LA

Nut, I Will Love You Always. Goof

To my honeybear, May we always be together now and forever. May the years be better and better together as they pass by. Cornhusker

Husker You're the inspiration in my life I will care for you always. P.S. See ya in Lincoln L. Husker

I think those "juniors" graduated, Margaret. Love always BBC

J. Find someone special. "Mommies" deserve more than one little boy B - Woman

To the mental mafia: When we set the world on fire, try not to get caught. Ski

Piano Girl: Aren't math contests productive? Piano Boy

Mary, Tiff, and Sabby - Thanx for the fun! - Lisa

Gin, "I thought you meant Yonkers" Hee Hey" Love, Mia

Mike and Fred - Thanks for being real brothers to me these past three years! We've done it all! Lets stick together - J.S.B.

Art, Thanks for always listening! B. Kathryn

T - let's go fishing! Who's keeping, who's throwing back now? I will never forget Ryan High and everything else we've shared (laughter & tears) Thanks for 4 years of friendship, even though BEEG T interrupted 1 of them. love always, B -

Gwen - You're just jealous, oh, but I am serious! Bev

Brian - Always and forever love Steph

K. A. To one of the greatest! TFA H.S.

Evan - See you at our 10 year reunion! Love, Elizabeth

Kimmy Jo - To all the fun that we've ever had! Love Bart.

Kitty & Jo thank you for making Sr. Yr. so special. Love Jenner

To: SB & SM it has been GREAT!!! Friends forever. EGNAF!!! CH

TD, YK, M McC, VC, GF, DB. The Fellas Survive Another Year!

Heather: You've made this year the best. Trip to Lincoln, B A, getting lost in Council Bluffs, and hiding coupons so we don't have to go to the haunted house. I'm gonna miss you in college. Luv U lots! Holly

Piglet: Never forget magic macker, finese chiredrill, and you batch! You've been a super special friend to me and I love U! Love, Poohbear

Shawn: I won't forget crying in the park, x-mas stockings & chocolate chip cookies and many other memories we've shared. You were once my best friend, but even though things have changed you are still special and important to me. I love ya toots. Holly

Stacie: It was rough, but we made it! I won't forget all the laughing, crying, guys (Mike & John) and fun times we've been through. Luv ya Kiddo! Holly

Kari: To the best friend anyone could ever have. Knowing when to be there pulling me through my depressions, giving me fun times to remember like fritos & milk, drive-ins, boys club and just understanding me. You're the greatest and I'll never forget you! Luv Ya Lots, Holly

J.S.B. - I can't tell you how happy you've made me these last 7 months. You're very, very special to me and I don't ever want to lose you. Remember all the great times together - western Hills, DeSoto Bend, 18th hole on the golf course, eating Valentino salads, movies, watching Hill Street Blues, Homecoming, X-mas prom, caring for me when I was sick, taking pictures, bees, scooby-doo, Hey boo-boo, and many more to come. Oh, don't forget about the PAPER shortage in the supply room. I love you so so much! Luv U lots, H.L.P.

Mike, Greg, & Fred: Thanks for being the brothers I never had. I'll never forget the rowdy times while out in the green machine. Luv ya, Holly

Erica J. I will always remember the fun we've had and the times we've spent together. Love TD

Dawn, Here's lookin at you kid. Congrats on graduation. I love college women. Hookie - Hookie Love Kurt P.S. Herb n Muff

Mitz: What? You're just jealous! Go blow a horn! I'll be good if we can go to Perkins. Eh bien n'est - ce pas? I'm locked out! It's we imperfect - you don't understand. Hardonius don't you wish you were the 1st? Go call a cab! Calm your - some raised eyebrow action! Your friend forever. Gwen

Jilly: Shuutt up. You flaming dork from hell. Good evening this is the nightly-report. I like fleece - yeah it's a little naughty! Your Gwain

JULES - Z Good luck and have a gr-8 2 years at Central. Love ya, KITTY

Tim & Brian - To the greatest business staff ever. Thanks for puttingup with me. Always, Susie

Bean - All of the hard years have gone by. Are things going to be easier now? Well, I think so. Love always, SAC

Bev, Val, & Sara - You guys are the greatest. Keep your head down! Love, Susie P.S. Bev - You are fantastic. PMA

Anni: What can I say? 8th grade doesn't seem that long ago. I hope Lincoln lets us keep in touch! Love ya! Tiff

Kitty You're GR8 over the years watch those curves. Don't forget Ruby. Jener, It's been fun. Lots of love. Way to go '85'. Jo

To Carol, Ashley, Lisa, Shelley, Cindy. One more year to be together. Let's make it even better. Love, C. F., A. G., L. H., SS, C. S.

OMARCIA - My teacher - remember gig & stud, camp letters, softball, pencilhead & a million other things. I love ya bud! BEC

Mary, Michelle, Kathy ... ATTACK! Love, Jail

2 Jenny who made the sewers so fun; 2 Alicia - remember cards & our own language; 2 Barb & skinny (fat) dipping at Beaver Lake; 2 Ann - remember all those things that can't be put in print; 2 Sherri & her divig; 2 Kari, Jami, Jenny, & Gia; & 2 the Varsity Cheerleaders Thanx so much for everything! Luv ya, Bad-ss.

Lisa lisa Ann Jeff Jami Barb Alicia Gia Kri Mark Gus Tony Jennie Stacie Shawn Bart Kim Mitch Joe Cassandra Jello. You're a special group I'll miss you all. Love, Jenny

Sherri Baby - my tickle pink buddy. I love ya! Bec (111)

"Iish You're the best friend a person could have! remember the great times! Love Ya Barb

Jeffrey Frenking To the best of luck in the future, buddy. Sherri

Becky, To all the memories we've shared and to many more. Sherri

Alicia, Lisa, Ann, Jenny, Jami and Tux - remember all the good times! Grandma's house, Beaver Lake, tons of food! (if you don't eat every 2 min. you die) and F.F.A.B.P.? I Love You! Barb. see all of you guys who stay in the Big O next year!

O - book staff: We did it! And ours is the BEST ever! Cindy

To our hosers: May George Carlin salute you! It's dork day! Want to see my tummy? Get a real Ho! But she's so intelligent! How about some scrambled eggs? Are you Linda - less today? "Like a Virgin - hey!" "In the Name of Love" - Gwen/Mitzi

Craig "Gorp" Herreman: Are you back from Waterloo yet?

Fee, Hows your zippers? Dominoe

Lisa B, Freak I never would have made it thru the sewer system without you. You've been the best friend I could ever have. I love you very much. Thanks for being so special. Jenny P.S. Aug. 25, 1982.

KLG - Many years have come & gone - so have Nrm., Brn., & Ron (?) We've been 2 games & parties & such - Thanx 4 the mem'ries they mean so much; I'm off 2 college 2 study some more - meeting after 4th hr will b no more; now don't U fret nor don't frown - I'll still B here 4 U - the best friend around! Love U - NLO

Mike M. I'm told that true friends last forever. Our friendship has lasted for 12 years and there are many more years to come. Never forget those red pants, the eraser fights, the helicopter, the Charleston, the tape recordings, those phone calls, the long talks, and the other times that we have shared together. I wish you the very best in the future because you're a true friend. Love Theresa H.

To the class of 85, to Brooke a friend goneby, to Marcia and Lura. So many fun times to 29th and "f" and all the Prep guys. To getting our license, and wrecking our cars. To Marcia learning stick in someone elses yard. To Holly whose pool was just the right size. For being there, when I needed you most. How can I but boast to hot - and tea, slo - and -. Remember the 4 houses we tpied that night, oh, what a sight. To Heather the innocent, so funny and cute, little does she know, she hasn't fooled me with those burps so loud. To Ann who chased me home from school and Bashus, Hanz is mine. To Buck and Dan, Mohawk and John, To Flax and Carter the faithful guys. Cathy and Carrie our new found friends, you made our lives fuller and will till the end. Jamie West, I remember Physics best which was craziest Mr. Brown or Chris. To Shawn or Elwood whichever fits best. Remember forever that Bruce is the best. To Baker's and summer, the "guys", the tan, to Papillon or Ralston, I forget which one. So many good times were had by us all. But remember forever the laughs the tears the hopes and fears. We've been through so much it's hard to believe it's come time for us all to leave. SPACE.

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Nick & Russ



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Dana -

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Our Love, and thanks for being you.  
Mom And Dad

Hay - Miss you and don't starve in Col love always, Ji -  
Son Good Luck with your senior year. Love mom  
Jimbo - You're splendid and I'm so serious! Jill - darling  
Jo Good Luck & Thankx for being a gr-8 friend. KIT KITTY  
Sabby: The past three years have been the best! Always remember Lincoln, JA, "The Big Guys" and everything else. Rockhurst isn't that far from Lincoln - I'm gonna miss you. Love always, Tiff  
Brad I Love You! Thank you for giving my Sr. year so much meaning. Goofs  
To Ruth, a friend I'll never forget. Happy Future Love, Dionne  
H. R. I Sometimes the world's a storm. One day soon the storm will pass, & all be bright and peaceful. No more tears or pain. If U believe look to the dawn. H. R. II  
D. B. Don't forget about me in Germany with those Germs. Carma  
ALENE DADAMS: Thanks for 5 years of friendship & fun! MINDY C.  
Arthur - You're a DOLLI! Goodluck w/ the gas station and Mozart!  
Lee, Thanks for the special memories! B/F/A, Tams  
Scott, Thanks for making my high school years special! Love, Coke  
Forever ... and a day Lee-n-Me  
Love plus U & ME a PERFECT COMBINATION "Lee & Me" ALB.  
No - book wouldn't be de dame winout nou nour nidious naugh. I gone miss now when na yea is dover wit. Nay weet nan neep naughting nour friend nerri  
Nesi, Nisa, and Rat - 3 good friends. Have a great summer. Sherri.  
V.E.C. - Here's to the little things in life! XO J.L.S.  
Loverboy Thanks for being there. MFM  
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2 hearts. 2 hearts that beat as one, our lives have just begun. forever I'll hold you close in my arms I can't resist. You charm and love. I'll be that fool for you. I'm sure no one else will do. And your eyes tell me how much you care, oh yes, you will always be my endless love ... you will Lee  
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Math Club; Who died and left you God?  
SID, If I asked you to go out with me, would you? The one who asked  
Amy D. D - AAAAA - NG!!  
Poobear: I'll always remember Le Tigre. Snuckums  
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