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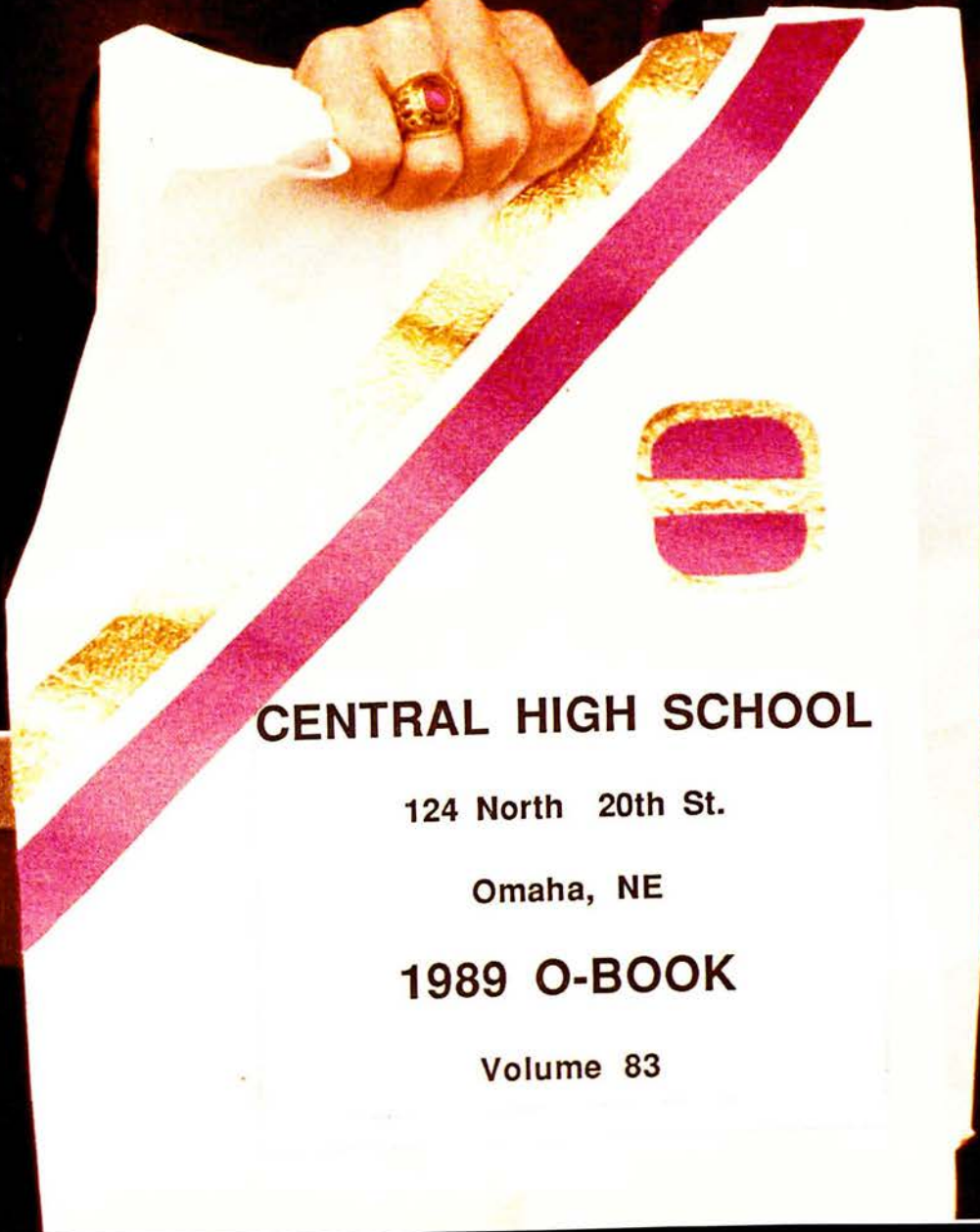
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# Memories to go. . .

## Rebecca Barnes

W elcome to Central. May I take your order?"

"Yes, I'd like a big book full of Memories to Go."

"Would you like a Pepsi with that?"

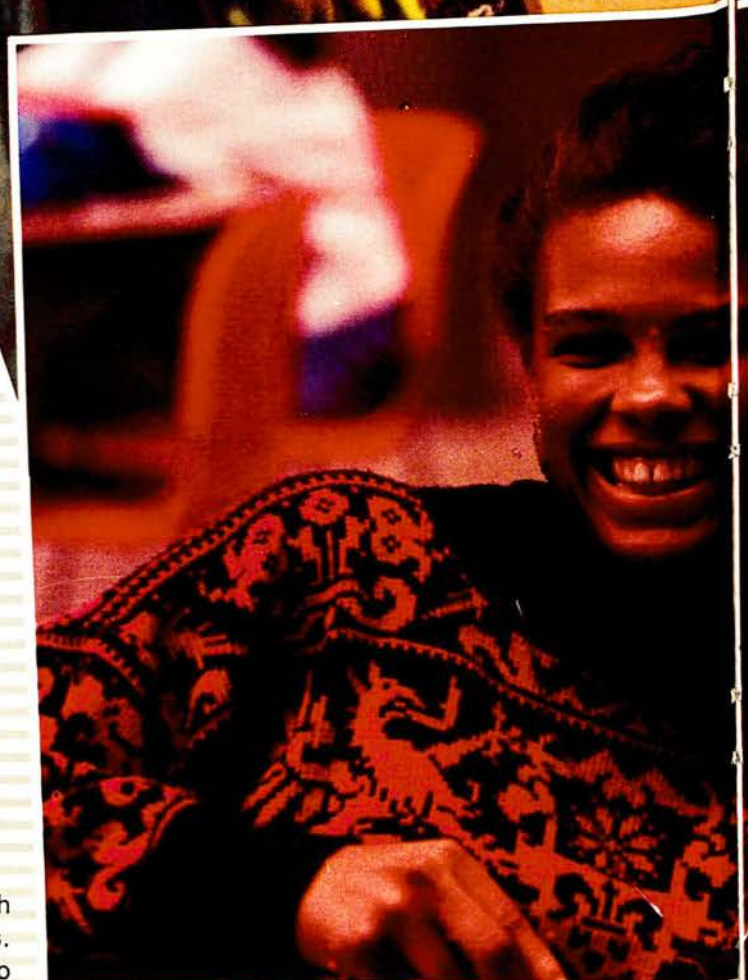
"Yeah, sure whatever."

"The total comes to \$19.89. Please drive around to the window."

Ok, so maybe this isn't a factual conversation. But everyone understands the situation. In today's fast-paced world, we're always on the go, eating take-out food, whether it's pizza, burgers, or Chinese. Maybe memories can't be ordered at a drive-thru (well unless it's Taco Bell!), but they are made at Central. Whether you've completed three, two, or only one year at Central, you've got memories of your times here. This book hopefully encapsulates a lot of them. So, drive on through!

"Here's your order. One book full of Memories to Go, and a medium pepsi. Have a nice day, and come again."

Decorations and posters add both personality and charm to lockers. These two Central students stop between passing periods to get books .





**Close friends** had a chance to catch up on the day's events during lunch. Seniors Jennifer Drake and Dan Bayer enjoy this chance to relax and eat their sack lunches in the courtyard.



**Smile for the camera!** Senior Janelle Woods and Junior Yolanda Wilson are caught by a photographer in the courtyard.

# STUDENT LIFE

## Here we go!

By Wendy Mott

The memories students take of their time as a student at Central High School will live in their minds forever. Central means more to students than just a learning center. It offers them opportunities in a wide range of areas. From help in preparing for colleges to participation in athletic activities and social events, CHS students can take pride in the knowledge that their school has a reputation for turning out the best.

"It's important to have a well-rounded education," said senior Brian Brownrigg. "Central offers this."

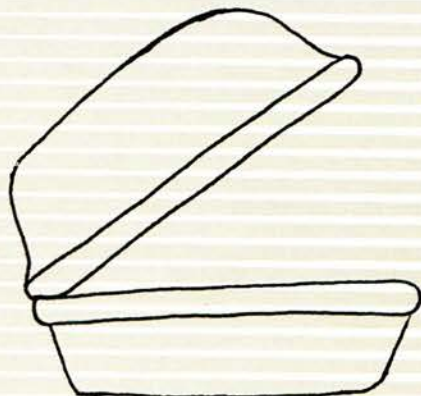
Central attracts students from all over the Metropolitan area. A wide range of academic opportunities, strong athletic teams, excellent college-prep planning, and many social activities spur the interest of a vast variety of students.

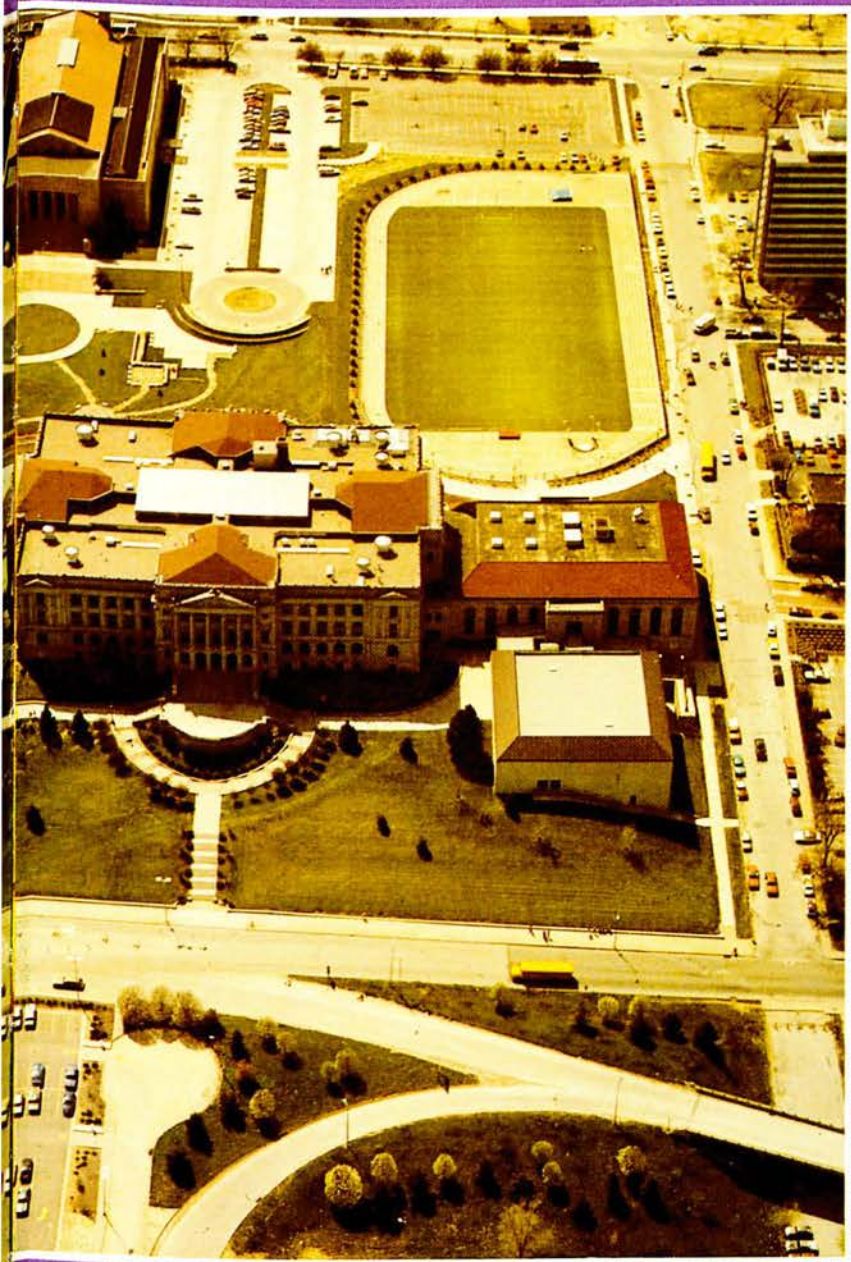
"Central is a good school," said junior Scott McPhaul. "Most of my friends go here, and it isn't as violent as some other places."

The friendships started at Central can carry over and last a lifetime. Central's diverse range of backgrounds offer students an opportunity to meet all sorts of people. Many relationships that begin here continue long into the future.

Sophomore Katie Kollman said, "I was scared at first, but I met a lot of new people and now I really like it."

The 1850 people making up 1989's student body continue to uphold the standard of excellence Central is known for. Student life encompasses all these aspects of high school years. Here we go!





In the heart of downtown Omaha, Central is at the center of student life.





# Things To Do

By Wendy Mott

If there's one thing every Central student is, it's busy. The art of juggling school, work, and social activities is acquired quickly once a student begins his or her high school career.

"It's hard to keep everything going at once," said junior Russ Rimmerman. "I even had to hire a tutor."

Yet despite the difficulty, Central students are always willing to put forth the added energy required to get the job done. No matter how busy they get, they somehow manage to keep alive the standard of excellence Central is famous for.

Perhaps it is a pride in their school that keeps them going. Maybe it is the attainment of a personal goal, or maybe the box of "No-Doz" carried by many a responsible student. But

whatever it is, it works.

Though student employment rates are increasing, the overall grades are not slipping. Students somehow work things together to keep everything at an even keel.

Between school, sports, and jobs, most students would be ready to flop down in exhaustion, but most students are only half finished. The rest of the day is spent doing homework, researching papers, or studying for a big test.

"When I finally do get some time off," said junior Simone Webe, "I'm so keyed up I can't relax."

Small consolation though it may be, it is excellent preparation for college, according to past Central graduates. And it keeps one from becoming bored. If there's one thing a Central student always has, it's "things to do."



Junior Rachel Kopfel spares a moment for a photograph before resuming her last minute cramming.



Using every moment to its best advantage, junior Chris Franck and friends bring their books into the courtyard to study before school.

Busily holding up the wall, senior Marcellus Green stands back to observe the action.



Braving the autumn winds, a group of Central students spend a rare moment off watching friends participate in a soccer game.



A familiar scene. Juniors Lallaya Hicks and Susie Blackeley wait in line to see their counselors. The guidance center is a regular stop on the college-prep course.

# Places to go

See Virgil or George around? Simon Joyner and Kourey Abraham, seniors, are luckily caught by a photographer instead of by one of Central's security guards after skipping the noon hour to make a run to a nearby restaurant.

Rebecca Barnes

**W**eekend. Time for relaxation. Time for parties. For some, time for homework. As they say, different strokes for different folks. As the 2:40 bell draws nearer and nearer every Friday, students begin anticipating what they will do that night, and groups congregate the halls making weekend plans.

Central football games were popular with many spirited fans in the fall. "If we have an important game, I'll go to that, then usually go get something to eat with a bunch of friends," said senior Adam Nelson. Other Centralites attended movies, went to parties, hung out at the Old Market, or just cruised Dodge for weekend thrills.

Weekends held their low points as well. Senior Ruth Sitzman said, "The worst part of the weekend is working when you know your friends are out doing something fun." Another disappointment about the weekend?-- knowing that another week of school was just around the corner.

All in all, weekends meant students on the go, away from the monotony of school.

A huge mob of students gathered daily on the corner of 20th and Dodge to catch a ride home on everybody's favorite MAT bus system.

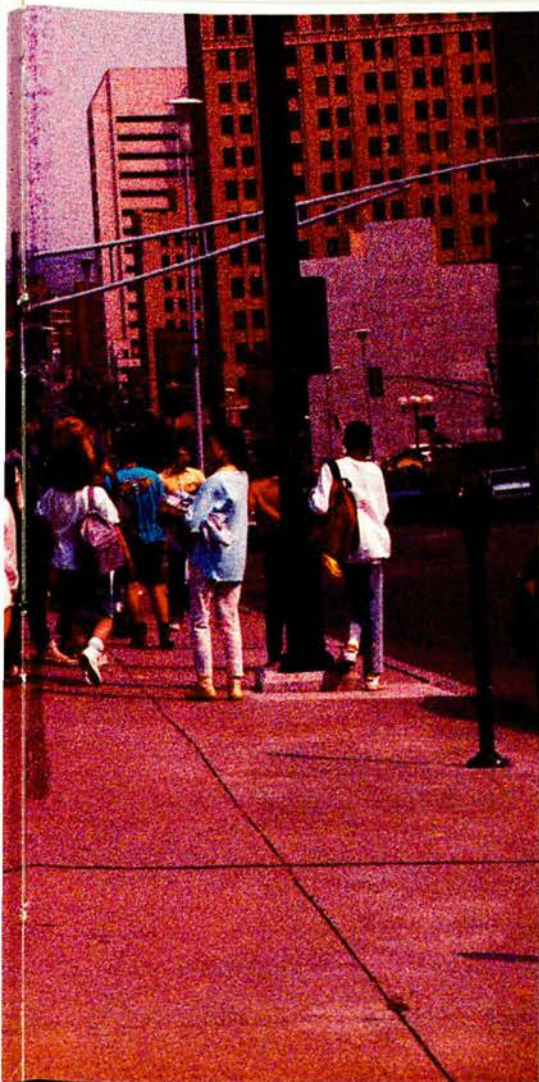




**School's out!** This was a familiar scene as the 2:40 bell rang each day. A seemingly endless line of school busses line Davenport to take students to their homes all around Omaha.

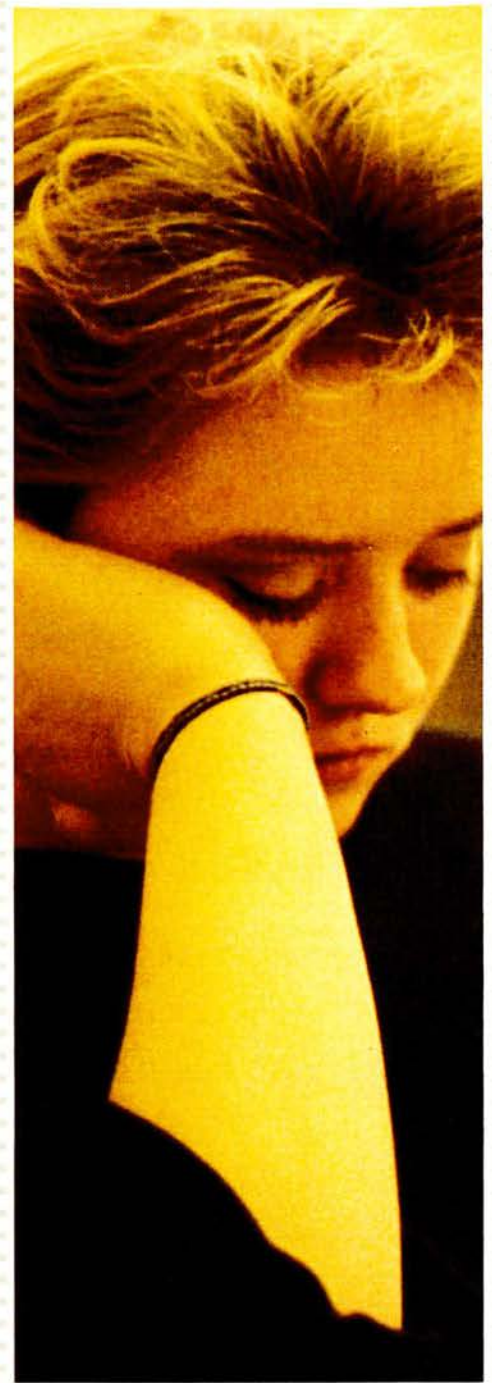


**A stroll through the park** provides both relaxation and exercise. Senior Jennifer McDonald takes advantage of the warm weather to walk off her frustrations.



# People to See

Senior Jennifer Lockwood diligently studies for an AP English test during study hall.



## Rebecca Barnes

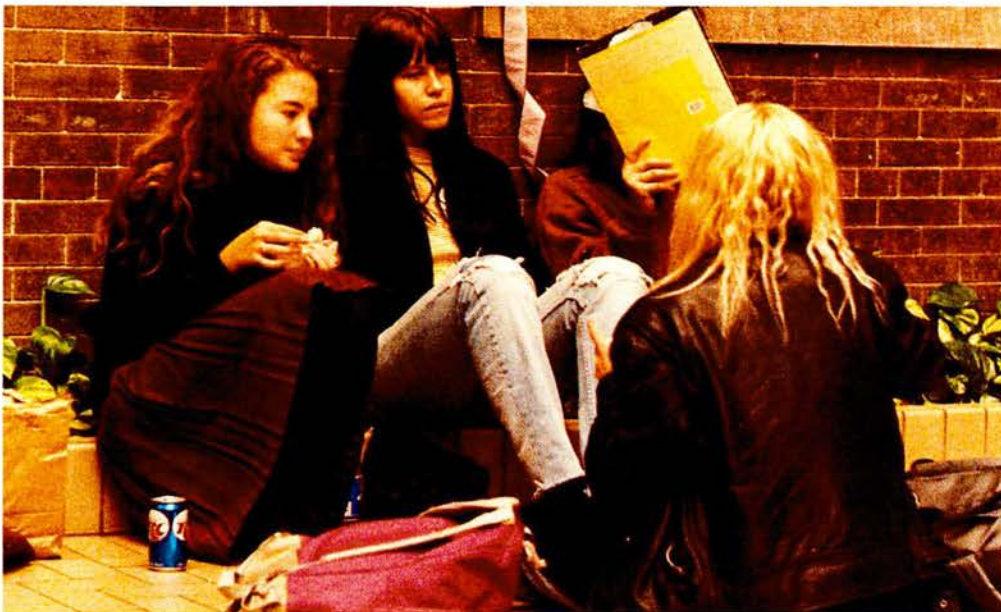
Central was home to 1850 students during the 1988-1989 school year, so there were always plenty of people to see. Walking down the hallways between class periods gave students a chance to talk with friends, buy M-&-ms, or go to their lockers.

For most Central students, the school day consisted of 10 periods. From 7:45 until 2:40 we learned, and then headed home to take care of other business, whether watching TV, talking on the phone, doing homework, or going to work.

Several new teachers came to Central this year, partially due to the

addition of Freshmen. They, along with the current staff members, provided knowledge and experience, and enhanced the Central community.

Central represented a well-balanced community, as students came from all walks of life. Its ethnic balance was typical of Omaha. Special interest groups abounded at CHS. Scholars and athletes; individualists and preps; trendies and thrashers; liberals and conservatives: all of these groups were represented at CHS. Added together they formed one simply sensational student body.



Lunch in the courtyard provided a much-needed break from the school day for seniors Jude Lund, Michelle Becker, Brenda Heenan, and Michelle Winther.

Just look at those cells divide! Science labs provided a break from the monotony of notes as well as actual hands-on experience.



Something catches the attention of junior Stephanie Kurtzuba. She and friends Anna Rowa, senior, and Michelle MacDissi, junior, spend their lunch hour together in the courtyard.

At her home away from home in the Central High math office, senior Jennifer Hendricks is caught off guard by an *O-Book* photographer.



# SPIRIT WEEK Ready To Go!

By Wendy Molt

During the week preceding homecoming, students displayed their pride and school spirit. Beginning on Tuesday, October 4, students initiated the festivities by sporting their p.j.s for pajama day.

"It was so easy to dress up for this day," said varsity cheerleader Debbie Dubes. "Just roll out of bed and go."

Wednesday gave teachers the opportunity to show their casual style, while students had the chance to display their "Sunday best."

"It almost seemed like the teachers were part of the gang," said senior John Musselman.

Thursday's style of dress pertained to this year's Homecoming theme, "The Best of Times." Students

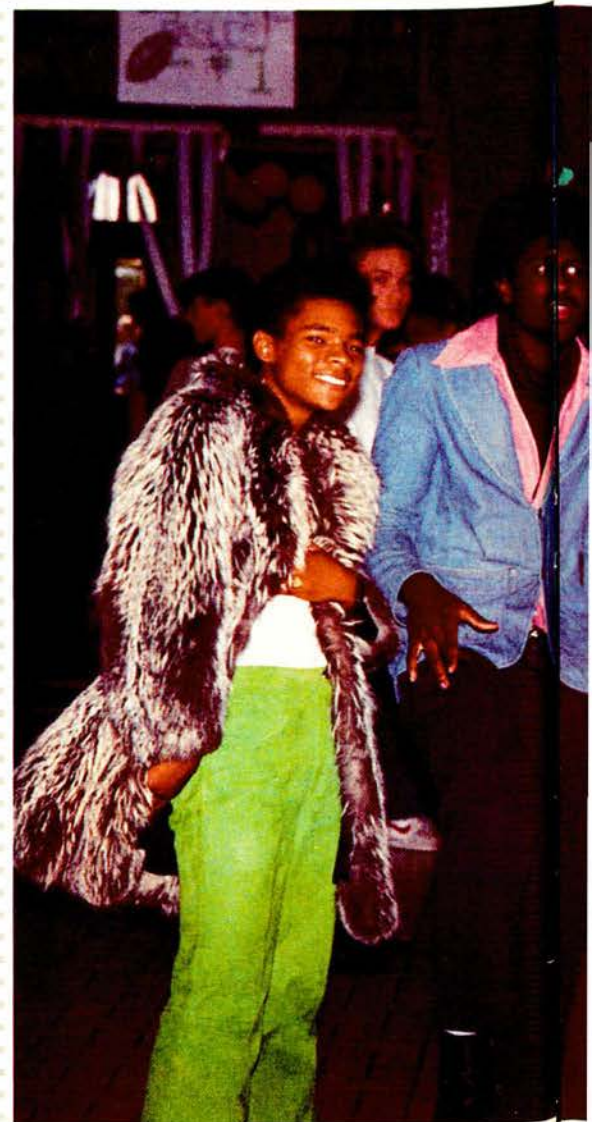
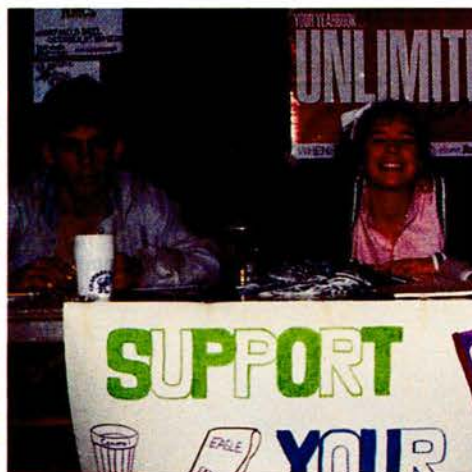
were to dress according to the style they felt represented the best of times. Choices ranged from the roaring twenties to the soul-searching seventies.

Friday was the traditional Purple-and-White day. Students and teachers both participated in the event sporting their school colors. Also on Friday, the week's festivities culminated in an all school pep rally held in the auditorium. A sense of school unity prevailed.

"I felt the whole week was a success," said senior Gina Weberg, "especially the pep rally. Everyone seemed really enthused."

The game on Friday proved to be a victory for Central. The Eagles defeated the Northwest Huskies 17 to 14. Saturday's Homecoming dance capped off the week with an equal degree of success and enthusiasm.

**Student council members Kurt Goeser and Meredith Hammans keep the air of festivities up by selling spirit paraphernalia.**





Central students Marlon Freeman, Jerry Stanfield, Michelle White, Lisa Littlejohn, Marcie Reed, Doris Williams, and James McIntosh stop for a pose on best of times day.

Showing his excitement for spirit week, senior Chris Pafford goes all out for pajama day.



Showing their school spirit by sporting pajamas, sophomores Shelly Barks, Jennifer Forsman, and Tracy Flynn kick back in the courtyard.

Senior cheerleaders and pom-squad members perform their famous "bird dance" at the all-school pep rally held in the auditorium.



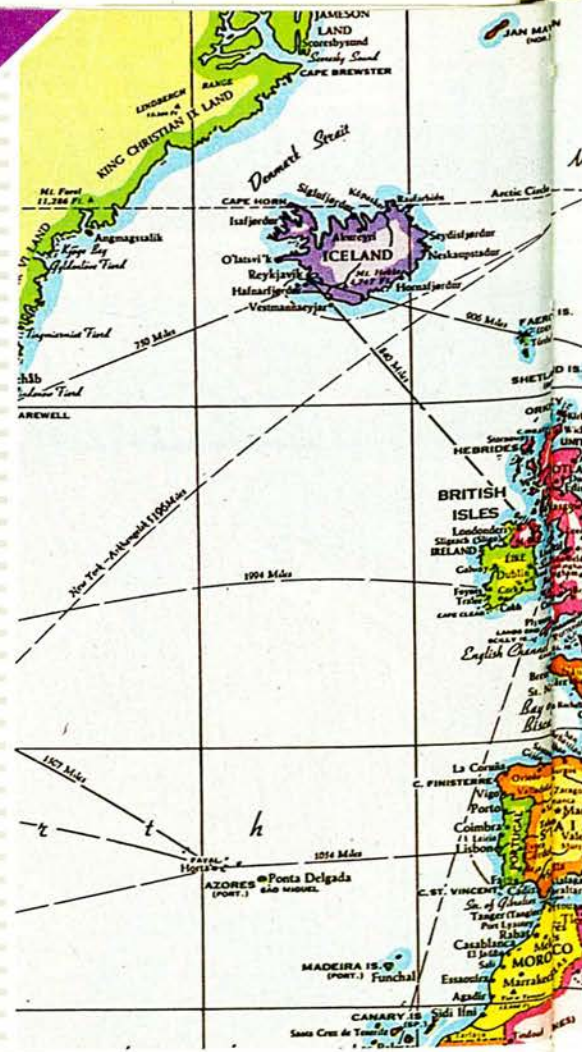
# Students on the go

Rebecca Barnes

For many students, Central was a new experience. For six new Centralites, the United States was also a new, unknown world. Central was proud to educate six foreign students during the 1988-1989 school year.



David Borrás is from Barcelona, Spain. This 17-year-old was living with sophomore John Anderson. He came with AISE, which stands for American Intercultural Student Exchange. David said that Omaha is quite different than his city. Barcelona is a much more crowded place.



Peter Hoijer, 17-years-old, is from a small town in southern Finland. He came to America with the Youth for Understanding, or YFU program. Comparing Americans with Finns, he said, "You take life more serious than Finns--I mean with school. You have more activities." Upon returning to Finland, Peter looks forward to being able to drive a car, as Finns can't drive until they turn 18. He has one more year of school left.



"I've never seen a school like this before--it is like a castle! So big and beautiful," claims Sabina Boberg. She is a 16-year-old brunette from Sweden. Before coming to America, Sabina had taken seven years of English and hopes to speak perfectly by the time she leaves. She feels that American teenagers are more brave than Swedish ones, but in Sweden, kids have more freedom. Someday she hopes to be either a journalist or a foreign correspondent.

Anna Rowa is 17-years-old and from Ornskoldsvik, Sweden. She stays with Cindy Hall, a junior at Central. She also came with the AISE program. Her mother's cooking is what she misses most, saying "I don't like how you eat so much junk food here." But she has found one love in America--peanut butter!

Daniel Weiss, from West Germany, is 16. He is staying with *World Herald* columnist Peter Citron. "He told me we'd probably share certain interests." Daniel feels that American teenagers are much more independent than Germans are. He likes the freedom to do what he wants to do here. After he returns to Germany, he has two more years of school, after which, he hopes to go to the University.



# Fads & Fashion

By Wendy Mott

As is to be expected in a school with no dress code and a variety of students, a number of trends developed throughout the course of the year.

Fashion trends took on a number of new looks. Students displayed their individuality through clothing and hair styles. The looks were a reflection of both today's styles and a flashback to the sixties.

Movies and music had their customary place in high school life. Weekends were filled with students viewing the latest in cinema and spending their hard-earned money on tapes and records.

"Movies are great when there's nothing else going on," said junior Chris Harz. "And a lot of people feel like the music is an expression of how they feel."

Central students have selected their favorite style, movie, or band, and remain loyal to it. They not only follow the latest trends, but also set them.

Displaying college aspirations, sophomore Tiffany Phillips, junior Perry Pirsch, Queenie Lowery, and senior April Morris wear the traditional college sweats.



**Making a statement,** one Central student throws convention to the winds and displays a unique design, on her head.



**A hairy situation.** Three Central students demonstrate the current trend for longer hair, decorative barrettes.

# Top Picks of 1989

Shortly after the beginning of second semester the *O-Book* staff took polls of random homerooms asking students to identify their favorite band and movie. The results are as follows.

## Top 5 movies:

5. *Mystic Pizza*
4. *Fly II*
3. *Three Fugitives*
2. *Beaches*
1. *Rain Man*

## Top 10 Bands:

10. The Cure
9. Led Zeppelin
8. New Kids on the Block
7. Run DMC
6. INXS
5. Pink Floyd
4. Guns & Roses
3. U2
2. REM
1. Bobby Brown

The following is an excerpt from the January 20, 1989 *Register*. The *O-Book* staff wishes to extend their appreciation towards the *Register* for allowing this to be reprinted.

## Top 5 Excuses for Missing School:

5. Had to meet aunt at bus terminal
4. "My family participated in the Family Feud"
3. "I came down with acute halotosis"
2. Ambushed on the way to bus stop by some psychotic Camp Fire Girls
1. The dish ran away with the spoon

## Top 5 Reasons for going to school:

5. They're serving pizza for lunch
4. Your favorite actress is sick and someone is subbing for her on *Days of Our Lives*
3. If you stay home you have to eat mom's chicken soup
2. Pat Sajak doesn't host the daytime version of *Wheel of Fortune* anymore
1. There might be a fire drill

## Top 5 Reasons for Attending Extra-Curricular Activities:

5. You have a crush on one of the officers
4. Your ride is in the group and you have no choice
3. It looks good on college applications
2. You're grounded and it's the only thing your parents will allow you to do
1. They serve refreshments at some of the meetings

There are countless restaurants in Omaha, but not every one meets every individual's tastes. Hilary Fenner, Entertainment editor for the *Register* reviews restaurants and other entertainment facilities in her column. Her advice for the best places to eat is as follows:

For budget dining, try Clarke's Cafe at 80th and Cass.

For a date, go with Neon Goose in the Old Market, or Grisanti's in Old Mill.

For a quick bite, stop at Julio's.

For excellent ethnic food, try the Indian Oven downtown or Imperial Palace in the Old Mill.

1989 was the year of new late night T.V. shows. New shows cropped up nearly every month, all with hosts trying to compete with the "Big Man". Here is a list showing the respective receptions of these shows.

## Top 5 Late Night Talk Shows:

5. *The Pat Sajak Show*
4. *Later with Bob Costas*
3. *Arsenio Hall*
2. *The Tonight Show*
1. *Late Night with David Letterman*

## Top 5 Reasons for Upperclassmen not to Date Underclassmen:

5. They ask to borrow your notes from previously taken classes
4. You always have to drive or else have their parents take you
3. They can get carded at rated "R" movies
2. Your little brother or sister might develop a crush on them, causing family conflicts
1. The height difference alone may or may not lead to difficulties



# THE BIG PICTURE

Autumn of 1988 found many students sitting at home watching the Summer Olympics. Many students had displayed an early interest in the event and were avid watchers of the summer games.

After a disappointing start, the United States managed to place well in the final scores. Far from finishing in disgrace, the U.S. came in third after the Soviet Union and East Germany. Athletes finished with 35 gold medals, 31 silver medals, and 27 bronze, coming to a total of 93.

The world's sympathy was caught by the plight of three grey whales stuck in the frozen North. Scientists and politicians alike searched for a way to free the captives from the ice without harming them.

A joint effort between the Soviet Union and the United States was able to save two of these three whales. Citizens from both nations drilled holes in the ice to allow the whales breathing breaks on their way back to the open sea.

**Racism.** Since the controversy of civil rights in the sixties this problem had kept itself under control for nearly twenty years. But recent outbreaks of race-related violence on university campuses, in gang and street fights, in public high schools, and relating to police arrests brought the problem back into the eye of the public.

White supremacists flourish now as has not been witnessed since the KKK. This group is also apparently gaining support from a generation too young to remember the tragedies their parents witnessed.

Recent educational statistics showing that black students do not receive fair opportunities in the classroom has added extra import to this already volatile situation. A report issued by the National Coalition of Advocates for Students shows that blacks receive more suspensions than white students, they are placed more often in special education classes, and have less frequency in gifted classes offered by schools. Local education officials have admitted to the problem and are reportedly taking steps to correct the situation.

The presidential election offered Central students a chance to get involved in the political scene. Political party clubs offered within the school added to the experience as the students received background information on the candidates and their viewpoints. These clubs were geared towards increasing the number of student voters. Studies show that American youths have the lowest voting percentage.

Though the primaries showed that both parties had a tough decision to make, Bush came out of his slump in the New York primaries and held this lead throughout the campaign and into the Republican Convention. Dukakis obtained the lead in the Democratic party. Bush maintained his strong lead and became the first vice president to succeed his former president in an election since president Van Buren in 1836.



History was made in local and in the nation. A newsworthy year, some celebrities gained recognition. Local students' lives added to national news "the big picture" in each school name to a new wave of presidential elections, capped here to bring out

February 1989 saw the end to a string of murders dating back to the early seventies. Ted Bundy, the serial killer of many girls, was executed in Florida while crowds of people cheered his death outside the penitentiary. The night before his execution Bundy called his mother to tell her he loved her and say good bye. The family members of his victims felt that the death penalty was the only suitable punishment for the man.

Is Elvis alive? Though dead for over 10 years, one of this year's most money making celebrities was Elvis Presley. Sightings of "the King" and re-released albums helped bring in over 15 million dollars to the Presley estate.

The mystery surrounding this superstar's death is the main cause of his continued success. New family members, secret scandals, and the immense fame of the man while alive all add to his continued recognition from the public. The devotion of his fans may help keep this man's memory alive in the hearts of many for a long time to come.

**An impressive speaker,** Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen holds the attention of many important local politicians. Omaha was home to one of the 1988 vice presidential debates.

1988-1989, both at Central. Though not an extremely large event, it must be remembered and international prob-School events influenced directly, and these in addition stories combined to form part of our lives. From a new mall, from gang violence these years are re-some of the highlights.

Kelley Browne, Central junior, won a \$200,000 modeling contract in Elite modeling agency's Look of the Year competition. She began taking modeling lessons from John Casablanca's modeling school before leaving for the competition in Japan. From August 29 to September 17, Kelley and 62 other finalists competed in events including portfolios, swimsuit, face, movement, and interviews. Her activities at Central included being a cheerleader and an honor student. Kelley has since been featured in many magazines.

Central's football team had a successful season, with a record of nine wins and two losses. For the first time since 1984, the Eagles made it into the state playoffs. Defeating Northwest to make it into the second round of the Class A playoffs, they lost to Lincoln Southeast, a team they had defeated earlier in the season, by a score of 12 to 13.

Zorinsky High School became a possibility this year when Cece Zorinsky, the late senator's wife, proposed that Central be named after her husband. Needless to say, this was not debated on long.

Omaha received national news coverage when Senators Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle faced off at the Civic Auditorium October 5 for the vice presidential debate. About 2500 people including media came to Omaha, which resulted in a three to five million dollar boost in the economy. Many volunteers worked together to make the event a success. Register students volunteered as runners in the press room. Other students attended the Democratic party at the Red Lion or the Republican party at Peony Park.

The Franklin Credit Union, a local financial institution, has been closed by the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA). Larry King, Franklin's chairman, was accused of diverting some \$35 million of the union's funds. Depositors with up to \$100,000 in Franklin received full compensation from the NCUA. Mr. King was perhaps better known by students as the owner of Cafe Carnivale.

Central has hosted several prominent politicians during the 1988-1989 school year. Ex-Centralite Peter Hoagland of the Class of 1959 won the District 2 House of Representatives election. He returned to Central in November to give a press conference to an assembly of honors students and local reporters. His speech focused on

education. Traditionally open to all Central students, prom became an upperclassmen-only dance this year due to overcrowding problems in previous years. The Student Council was told by the administrators to either cut the size of prom attendance or to change the site of the dance. As the majority of the Council members were against having the prom anywhere but in Central's courtyard, they voted to make it a junior-senior prom.

The Eagle Express lunch line in the cafeteria opened in January of 1989, offering a salad bar, sandwiches, soup, and fruit. Because of it, many students ate lunches who otherwise would not have had a nutritious lunch. It was accepted with great success by the student body, but a drawback was that the courtyard became a much more crowded space to eat lunch.

For the first time in over a decade, freshmen began attending Central High School. The Omaha Board of Education voted on January 7, 1987, to allow ninth graders in high school. Central's enrollment was not significantly altered due to this decision, but new rooms had to be built out of study halls to accommodate the extra classes.

Crossroads Mall saw a major renovation in the fall of 1988 with the addition of Dillard's, a six-story parking garage, a food court, and many retail stores offering everything from updated clothes to books to food in bulk quantities. New stores included The Limited, The Limited Express, Bachrach, Victoria's Secret, Waldenbooks, and others. The food court offered all types of ethnic cuisine, from Chinese to Italian, as well as desserts. These additions provided students with added shopping opportunities, as well as employment.

Senator Bob Kerrey, ex-governor of Nebraska, lectured to several government classes on January 9. His speech focused on environmental, economic, and youth issues. Senator Kerrey taught a junior honors government class at Central before he began his campaign for Senate.

A World Herald poll February 13th showed that the majority of Nebraskans support a bill stating that the parents of a girl under the age of 18 would be notified if she were to have an abortion. Nebraska is considering legislation requiring parental notification but not consent for minors seeking an abortion. Much controversy regarding this volatile topic has erupted since a new case received jurisdiction in the Supreme Court which may overturn the Roe v. Wade decision of 1973. If overturned, states will obtain the right to legislate laws regarding abortion.

A hostage crisis at a south Omaha hair salon frightened many over the holidays when a man named Michael Fane entered a beauty shop, taking several hostages. The vigil ended when a policeman shot the man the next day.



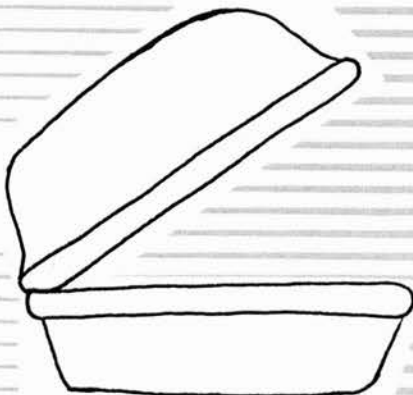
# ACTIVITIES To Go!

By Nancy Sempeck

If you were to go up to the average Centralite in the hall and ask him to name the first school activity that comes to mind, most students would probably say something like Prom or Homecoming. True, those are examples of the many activities that Central has to offer, but little do people know about the other activities in which students enjoy participating in at CHS. This section is for painting a picture of what activities Central has to offer to the many different types of people in school.

Stage Crew gives musicals and plays at CHS "a creative, yet realistic image," said Mr. Hausman, stage craft sponsor. Student Council, voices the opinions of all to help in satisfying the students' needs. The journalism department creates many a memory for Central staff and students.

From debate to stage crew, Academic Decathlon to Student Council, Central's wide choice of activities has something for everyone.





In his usual display of collected dignity, Dr. Moller consults with administrator Mrs Littlejohn on the latest dance moves, at the all school Homecoming pep rally.





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# REGISTER

By Nick Curto

Covering everything from school athletic events to must-see movies to special interest stories, the *Register* staff overcomes many obstacles to publish the bi-monthly school newspaper.

Despite having nine Macintosh Plus computers, the thirty-one staff members often times must battle with *O-Book* for much-needed time at the computer.

John Musselman, executive editor, said, "The computers improved our ability to aim for a flawless paper as far as misspellings and typos."

As juniors, potential staff members must complete one semester of journalism and then apply for staff positions to Mr. T.M. Gaherty, *Register* advisor. Ultimately it is he who makes the final decision on who gets what positions.

The staff meets every day sixth and seventh periods, but this often is not enough time to get everything done. According to Dan Pansing, sports editor, "Almost all your study hall time and a good portion of the rest of your time is spent either in the journalism room or on interviews."

**Dan Pansing, Sports editor,** consults with Justin Kerr, editor-in-chief, on the editing of an article for the *Register*.



*Register* adviser, Mr. Gaherty, discusses upcoming deadlines with photographers Andre Gilmore, junior and Simon Joyner, senior.

**FRONT:** Tyler McLeod, Hilary Fenner, Mary Szynskie, Sara Lager, Emily Rasmuss. **SECOND:** Dan Pansing, Adrian Ferguson, Donya Craddock, T.M. Gaherty, Simon Joyner, Tina Foxhoven, Kimberly Gossin, Karen Lee. **THIRD:** Jason Auslander, Pete



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Suffering from a case of writer's block, assistant sports editor Peter Festersen and entertainment editor Adrian Ferguson take a break from deadline tension.

# O-Book packages the Memories!

By Nancy Sempeck

"There are those among the students at Central who believe that the friends and memories of high school should not be forgotten the day after graduation," said sports editor Gina Weberg, when asked why she decided to be a part of the *O-Book* staff. According to Gina, those students make up the twenty-four member staff of the 1988-89 *O-Book*.

What does a potential *O-Book* member have to do in order to become a part of the staff? After completing a semester-long course in journalism, interested juniors write a letter of application for the position they wish to fill. Mr. T.M. Gaherty, adviser, then makes the final selections.

The *O-Book* staff meets everyday 8th period, officially, but most of the staff members spend their study halls and many afternoons working on layouts. "*O-Book* is great, it is the highlight of my day! When it gets close to a mailing deadline, it can get very stressful, but it is worth it to put out a good yearbook," said Editor-In-Chief, Rebecca Barnes.

Sports editor, Gina Weberg, checks over her copy before printing it out.

"You'd better buy an ad or else!" says Pari Smart, Business co-manager, as she threatens a potential customer.





The camera catches Jodi Worden, Index editor by surprise, as she checks a layout with Wendy Mott, Executive editor.

"These layouts are driving me crazy!" says Editor-in-chief Rebecca Barnes as she and Wendy Mott, executive editor, look over a layout.



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# Creative writing experiences new *Dimensions*

By Nick Curto

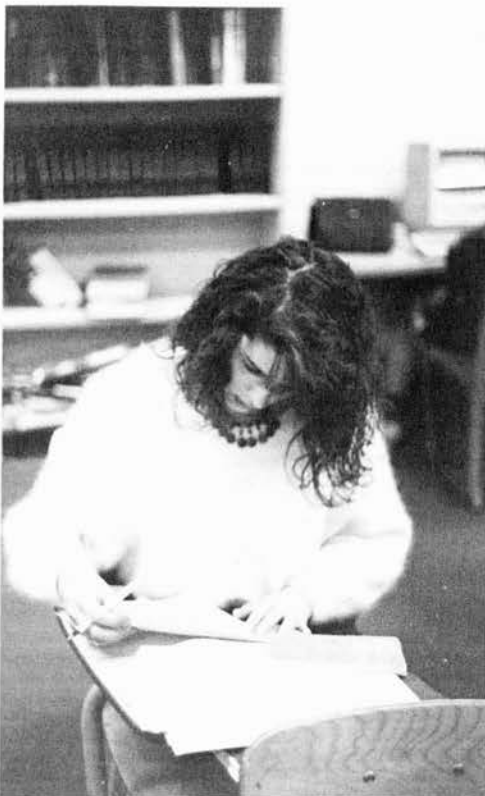
Every year since 1968, students and faculty have been submitting their original works to *Dimension*, for possible publication, and this year was no exception. As staff member Wendy Mott stated, "There were a lot of good pieces and the staff had a difficult time selecting the few that were accepted."

*Dimension* is the publication of poems, short stories, and art work by the student body and staff. It is organized and published by the first and third period creative writing students.

Each student must submit an application for a position on one of the committees. "It was scary to write an application for a position that you knew nothing about," said Nancy Sempeck, *Dimension* staff member. The positions included two editors, one from each class, spots on the layout committee, selection committee, and advertising committee. The final decision on the staff placement was made by Mr. T.M. Gaherty, *Dimension* advisor.

Kristen Long and Kirstine Terry discuss a possible layout.

Senior Reggie Rennard, goes over the entries received by the creative writing students.



**1989 Dimension staff:** **FRONT:** Rachel Helm, Jennifer Murphy, Valerie Garver, Lisa Ihle, Wendy Mott, Reggie Rennard **BACK:** T.M. Gaherty, Jake Fargher, Melissa Roberts, Amy Edgren. **NOT PICTURED:** Kirsten Terry, Mimi McVaney, Niki Horton, Seth Kotok, Jason Auslander, Jeff Braesch, Job Dennison, Elena Fasan, Joanna Kosowsky, Tyler

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Searching for the right note, senior Tira Harris and junior Tina Richardson

prepare for an upcoming concert.



# Theis "proves" himself as new director of A Cappella

By Nancy Sempeck

For approximately sixty years, any student strolling by room 145 has been able to hear the voices of the CHS A Cappella choir filling the hallway.

A Cappella choir, made up of eighty-five members, was selected by its new director, Mr. Terry Theis, in the spring of last year. In order to participate in A Cappella, students had to exhibit "skills in sight reading and have a good and fairly mature tone quality," said A Cappella president Jim Schalley.

"Seriousness and discipline are also a must for a potential member. So many people think that A Cappella is just an easy credit. Boy, they learn that's wrong in a hurry," said Schalley.

A Cappella had a busy year with participation in many school and community sponsored events. For instance they participated in, the All-State competition held in November, the Martin Luther King Jr. National Holiday Celebration, and a competition at the Six Flags theme park in St. Louis.

To pay for these events and competitions A Cappella held various fund raisers throughout the year. They held a car wash in the fall and sold candy at different times of the year.

A Cappella went through a few changes this year, including Mr. McMeen leaving as choir director and having Mr. Theis take over. Mr. McMeen then became a guidance counselor.

"There were many mixed feelings about the whole situation," said senior member Chris Gatzemeyer. "The older members were used to Mr. McMeen's style and direction, they felt that he (Theis) should prove himself and he did a great job of doing just that," said Chris.



Junior Stacy Gottschalk and senior Holly Stommes share music during rehearsal.



**A Cappella's senior officers,**  
**FRONT:** JoAnna Kosowsky, Michelle MacDissi, Steph Kurtzuba, Lynn Mousel.  
**BACK:** Scott Easton, Andrea Dusatko, Kate Brower, Cherrese Washington, Eric Jordan. **BACK:** Jim Schalley, Echelle Brooks, Scott Anderson.



# CHS Singers "one of the busiest performance groups"

By Nick Curto

Even though the CHS Singers are a small group of only twenty-three members, it is one of the busiest performance groups at Central, "averaging over thirty performances a year," said Mr. Terry Theis, the new director. Mr. Theis took over for Mr. Robert McMeen, the former director, when he (McMeen) took a part time counseling job at Central.

The group performs an average of once a week over the course of the

school year. These performances include Road Show, the District II Music Contest, and the Winter Concert.

The CHS Singers include juniors and seniors who meet everyday third period in room 145. Members must be in A Cappella, and they must audition to participate in the group.

Theis stated that he had received comments from former members of CHS who felt that the choir had lost none of its former professionalism.



**FRONT:** Holly Stommes, Jason Gill, Jeremy Petty, Cherrese Washington, Reggie Rennard, Eric Jordan, Mary Szynskie, Vicki Charles, Scott Easton **BACK:** Thurston Temple, Hilary Fenner, Echelle Brooks, Randy Porter, Donna Lloyd, Jim Schalley, Andrea Dusatko, Pat Williams, Joanna Kosowsky, Andy Huff **NOT PICTURED:** Wes Loon, Brian Lynn.

**FRONT:** Lisa Klein, Geri Young, Nina Franklin. **SECOND:** Jackie Banks, Bridgett White, Louanne Delaney, Heidi Parker. **THIRD:** Mimi McVaney, Marty McKee, Mary Moeller, Michelle Lynn Berry. **BACK:** Lynnette Tyler, Leslie Hallam, Angel Gresham, Pam Anderson, Jackie Rouse. **NOT PICTURED:** Dawn Black, Shayla Ford, Clarice Glaze, Kennetta Wagner, Angela Williams.





Jim Schalley, Eric Jordan and Jason Gill study their music before class.



**Front:** Tasha Holland, Heather Baker, Aidan Soder, Physha Guillory, Michelle Silvestrini, Sara Templeton. **Second:** Tricia Tidwell, Becca Williams, Michele Fetti, Rich Johnson, Greg Lovings, Michelle Fox, Jen Stroud, Michelle Evans. **Third:** Jeanee Weiss, Julie Schalley, Tara

Swanson, Amber Gardner, Steve Anderson, Rob Shradar, Becky Beerling, Misty Micheli, Mary Hoare. **Back:** Heather Dunbar, Jill Quigley, Katie Lundholm, Don Letzring, Dorell Morrow, Jennifer Boatright, Lynn White, Erin Hovorka, Erin Bennet.

## Treble Choir, Junior Choir prepare students for A Cappella

By Nick Curto

"For some, the Treble Choir is another path to A Cappella. It gives them an opportunity to develop their music and vocal skills," said director Robert McMeen. The Treble Choir is a fairly new addition to the Central vocal music department, only in its fifth year.

McMeen stated that he wanted to expand the range of music to include the Renaissance and Baroque styles of music. Right now, the nineteen-member group primarily sings a mixture of contemporary and nineteenth century music by "significant composers," according to McMeen.

The Treble Choir is a primarily

female group that meets tenth period every day in room 145. They perform for school functions and at different places in the city, including the Lutheran Hospital and DeFeese Manor.

Even though both the Treble Choir and the Junior Choir prepare students for membership in A Cappella and CHS Singers, director Terry Theis said that the Junior Choir is a much different group of people.

The Junior Choir is a group of thirty-eight sophomores that perform only four times during the course of the year. These include the Winter Concert, the Spring Concert and two performances outside of school.



# Music "more challenging" for young Orchestra

By Nick Curto

Despite the fact that this year's orchestra was very young in terms of the grades of the members, there seemed to be a positive attitude towards the performances during the year. These performances included a winter and spring concert, Road Show, and the State competition.

Jeff Wiegrefe, senior cello, said, "The orchestra is better than last year because more people are willing to put forth an extra effort." When freshman, Tamarian Coleman was asked if she liked the music selection for the year, she commented, "Yes, of course, because it

is more challenging than other pieces that I've played.

The orchestra also has the assistance of Mr. Harold Smith, a string specialist, who has taught in OPS for a number of years and is now retired. Smith tutors different string sections on some of the orchestra's music selections like, the Rakoczy, and Bach's Prelude and Fuges.

In addition to being in the orchestra, twelve of the members are in the Omaha Youth Symphony, and others performed in the Pit Orchestra for the fall musical as well as being in jazz band.



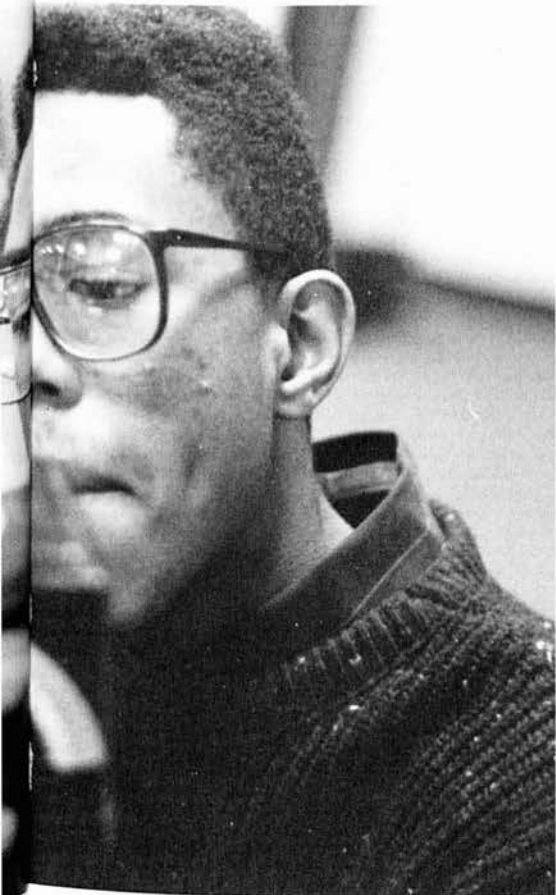
**FRONT:** Hilary Foster, Jenna Brigman, Shaunielle Mosley, Monica McSwain, Julienne Hill, Julie Larsen, David Downing, Jeff Wiegrefe. **SECOND:** Megan Weeks, Duane Ludwig, Tamarian Coleman, Jade Rogers, Adam Nelson, Mikala Tomes, Angela Colson, Monika Langner, Louis Hill Jr., Melissa Rebarich, Tatanisha Kelly.

**THIRD:** Matt Nelson, Jennifer Schaeffer, Joe Giesting, Charles McAdam, Carrie Nelson, Sami Le, Maurice Cotton. **NOT PICTURED:** Barbara Daw, Tricia Hernandez, Lisa Hobson, Kim Roth, Robin Sayers, Christine Wallingford, Monteith McCollum.



Junior Monika Langner studies her music in the band room after the day's rehearsal is finished.

Senior Louis Hill Jr. sets the tempo for the orchestra saying, "Let's see how fast they can play the *Minute Waltz*."



**FRONT:** Duane Ludwig, Louis Hill Jr., Julie Williams, Jeff Wiegrefe. **SECOND:** Scott Easton, Joanna Kosowsky, Jim Schalley,

Jason Gill. **BACK:** Pat Williams, Randy Porter, Andrea Dusatko.

## Twelve Central musicians help All-State celebrate 50th anniversary

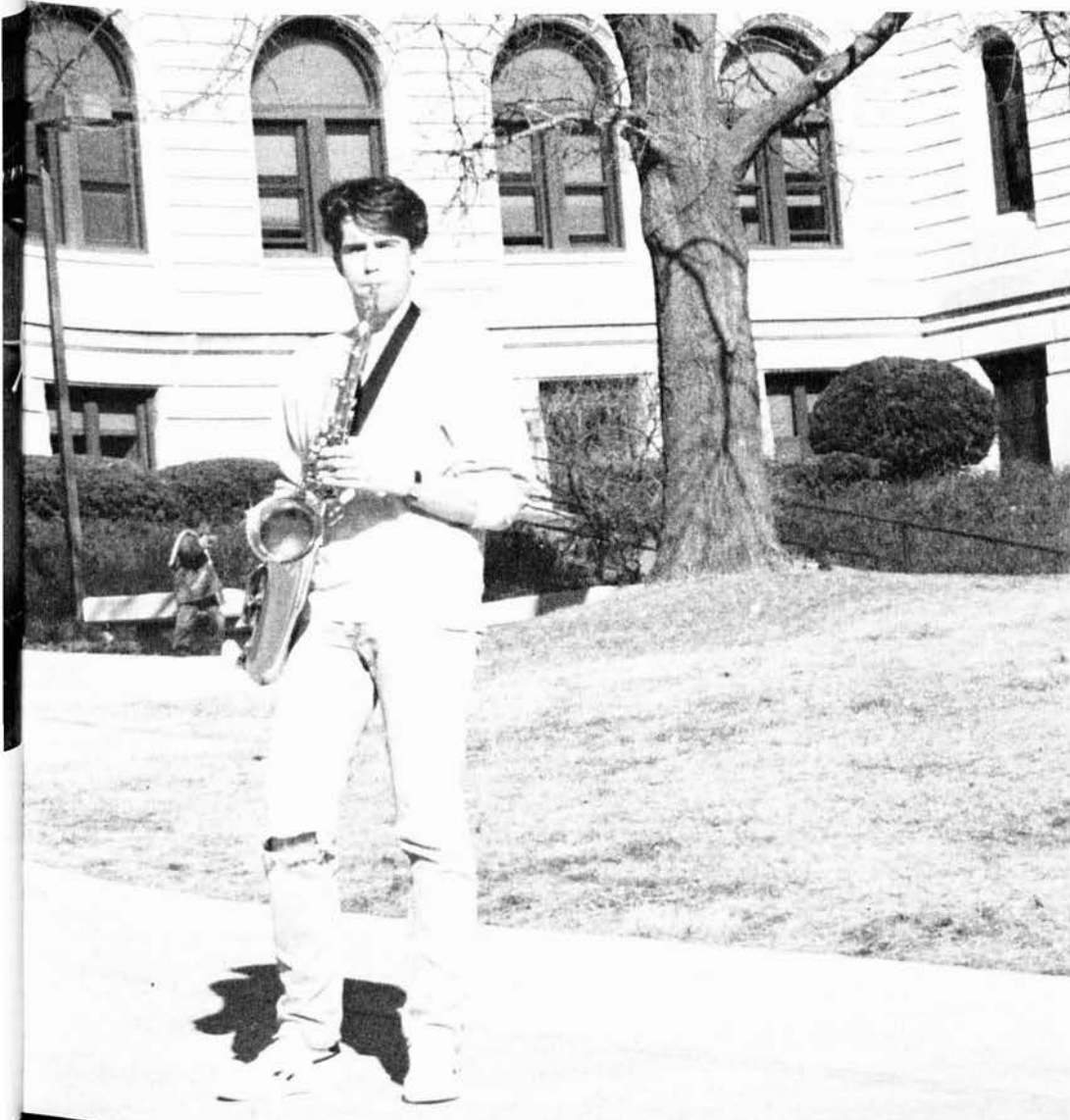
By Nick Curto

This year Central had twelve instrumental and vocal musicians accepted for the 50th All-State music concerts. The musicians received audition material early during the summer. Senior Louis Hill Jr., a member of the All-State band, said, "Getting the audition music that early made it easier to try-out because there was almost four months between getting the music and the audition."

Each performance group met two times, once at night and once during the day for rehearsals and sectionals.

The All-State concert was held at Northwest High School, November 14th and 15th.

Senior saxophonist, Justin Kerr, the only member of the All-State Jazz band from Central, does a solo rendition of *Jazz on the Green*.



# Early mornings pay off for Elite

By Nick Curto

**T**he Central Marching Elite--that's the band's new name, but why the change after what seemed an eternity as the "Central High School Marching Band"? Maybe to go along with the new uniforms or to inspire a new, more focused attitude. No matter what the reason, according to the band's performance record at competitions, they apparently lived up to their new name.

This year the band held summer practices. The members met and rehearsed in sections along with doing Marching and Maneuvering (M&M). According to Bill Miller, "The summer rehearsals had a good turn out considering that this was the first year that they were held."

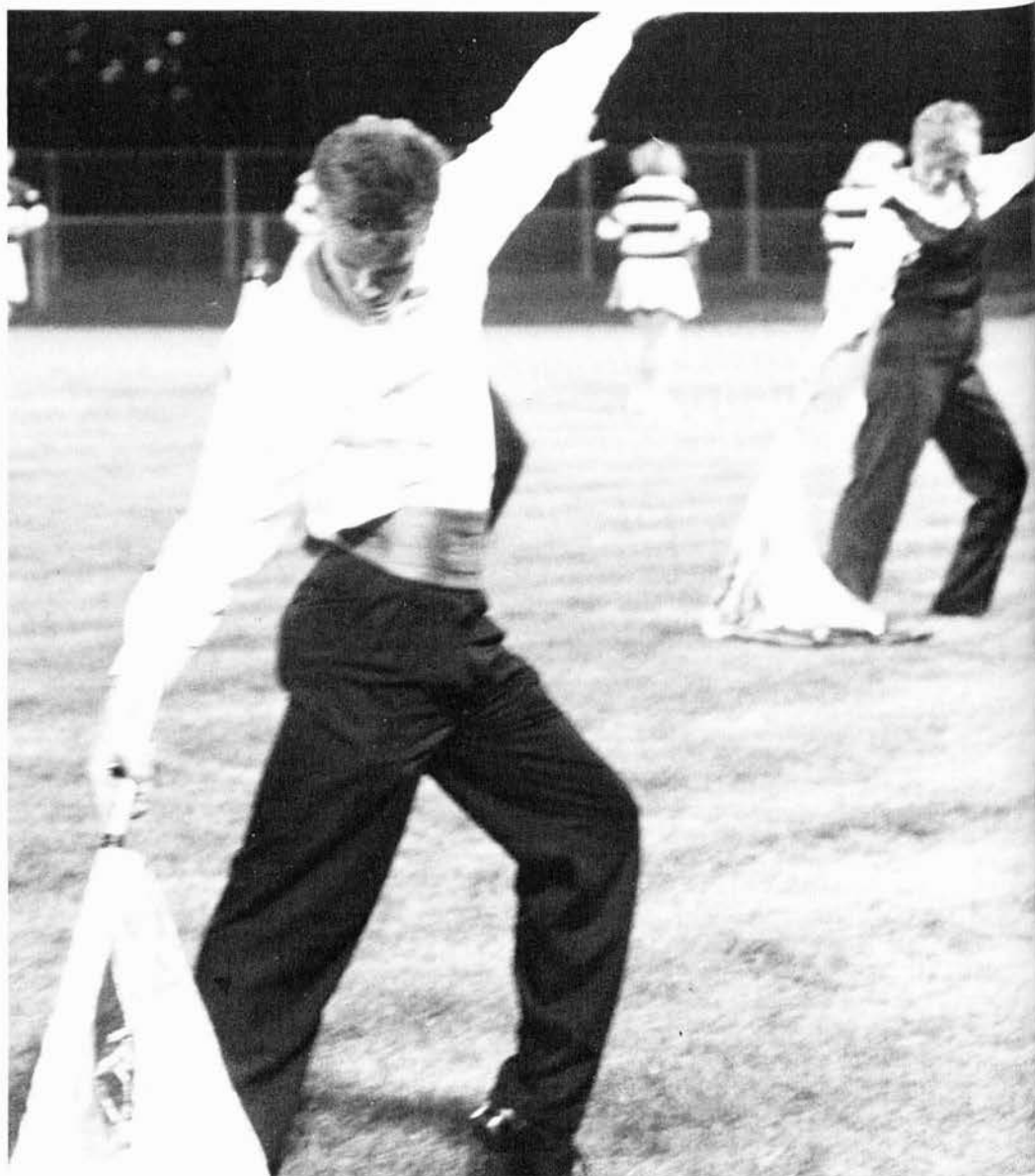
The last major rehearsal before school started came on August 9. Most of the Elite left for Seward, Nebraska for three days and three nights of section rehearsals, blocking pictures and more M&M. This year for the first time, the Pom Pon squad went along with the band, saving time at the beginning of the season when they usually learn their routines. At Band Camp they spent anywhere from six to eight hours on the field learning the show formation by formation. "We left Seward happy with what they had accomplished in four days," said Bill.

The Elite's first performance was on September 2, leaving them with only four days of on-the-field early morning rehearsal which began at 6:30 A.M. These rehearsals continued through the season, but were shortened to 7:15 A.M. about mid-way through the season.

All these time-consuming rehearsals did pay off though. Elite received two Division II Excellent ratings and one Division I Superior rating. Senior Rob Hill summed the year up best stating, "This is it people, after two months of freezing our tails off during early mornings, this is what it's all about."

**Senior Terence Haynes dons his shades during "One O'Clock Jump."** Joining him are seniors Olen Briggs and Eric Clark and junior Jennifer Hennig.

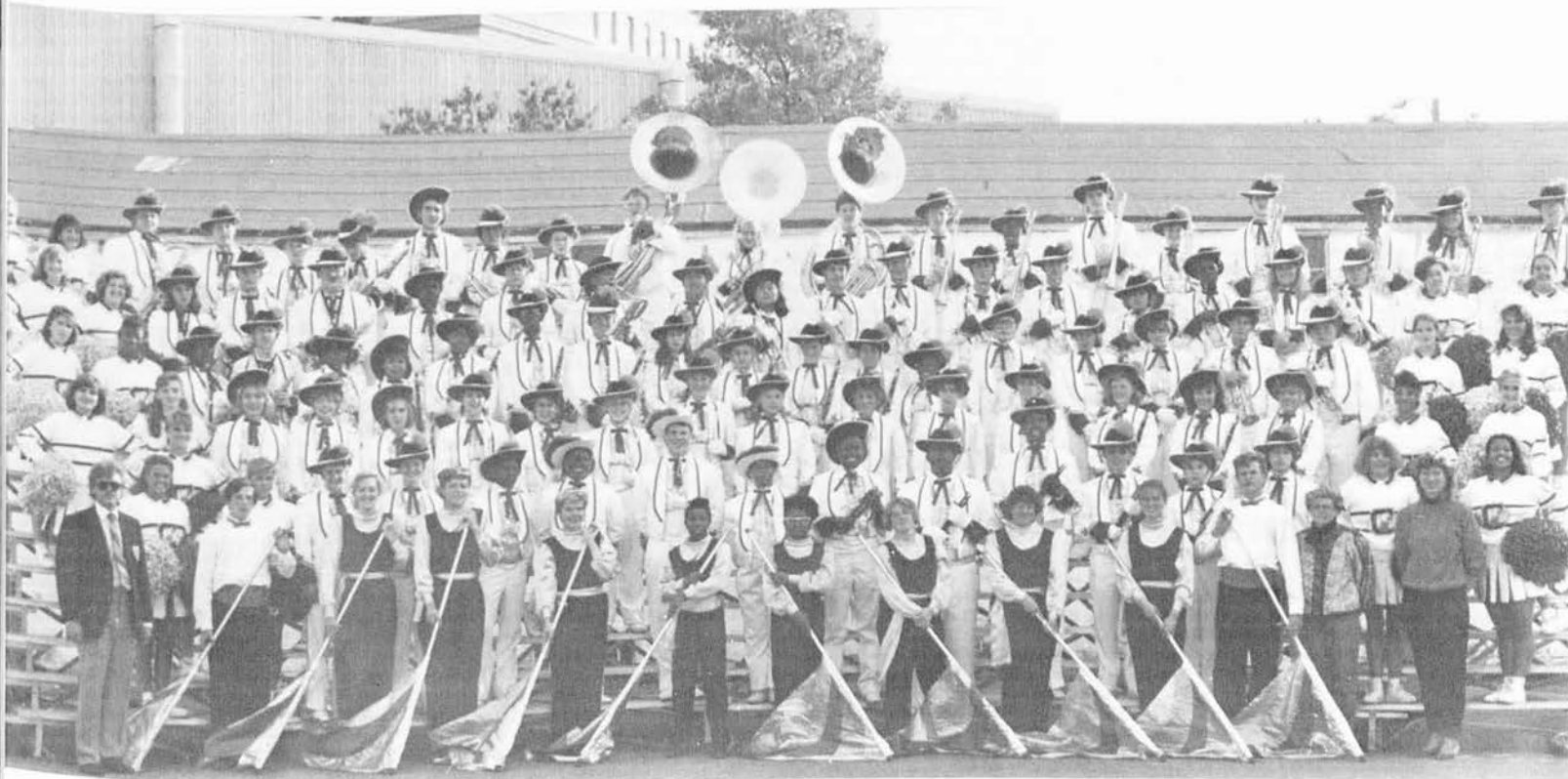
**Showing his talent as one of the first male flags in the Elite's history, Rod Bennar performs with the flags during half time.** Not Pictured is Doug Dreibelbis, the second male flag.



**FRONT:** Charles McAdam, Director; Roy Dreibelbis, Laura Biga, Lisa Konvalin, Jonelle Abbott, Claudia Crossley, Ramona Jackson, Laura Greenlee, Laurie Albright, Natasha Kraft, Rod Bennar, Therese Bender, Karen Kolls. **SECOND:** Stacey Chamberlain, Laurie Anderson, Jennifer Hennig, Jill Quigley, Dwight Jackson, Wyndle Young, Larry Rock, Markeita Edwards, DeRon Lewis, Olen Briggs, Terence Haynes, Erec Clark, Mike Scofield, Nancy Sempeck, Sharon Stoolman. **THIRD:** Stacey Nikodym, Donna Lloyd, Gina Weberg, Dana Elhers, Kim Houston,

Jennifer Stroud, Julie Williams, Kymm Fuller, Monika Langner, Luta Everitt, Janetta Bentley, Casey Vogel, Shari Waterman, Ameer Kulm, Amy Edgren, Mindy Hauptman, Amy Malone, Shawnda Langerak, Cassie Holum. **FOURTH:** Hally Barkes, Stacie Travis, Shinaye Williams, Jon Little, Tuere Poindexter, Virginia Myszkowski, Donya Craddock, Louis Hill, Kip Lathrum, Maia Murray, Chantel Markus, Brenda Matter, Bree Kennedy, Nicole Marion, Terry Bourlier, Amy Joyce, Jason Rezac, Chris Kraft, Jocelyn Swain, Renee Grush. **FIFTH:** Meredith Hammans, Stephanie Kurtzuba,

Amy Noveski, Noah Corr, Kevin McCann, Marlon Wright, Denvia Laugel, Steve Johnson, Alvin Yam, Vicki Worden, Darin Karstetter, Bill Miller, Ed Schroeder, Jill West, Ed Young, Jill Holt, Jon Farnsworth, Alyssa McIntyre, Jenny Hendricks. **BACK:** Cathy Clawson, Marcie Rosenbaum, Alan Day, Melissa Garner, Andy Detavernier, Greg Frederick, Brian James, Joe Ullman, Julie Anderson, Eric Hines, Susan Weidner, Bryan Taylor, Joe Shepard, John Gause, Rob Hill, Nicole Gasper, Derrick Naikelis, Nathan Hunter, Ruth Sitzman, Nick Curto.



Senior Bill Miller makes the Poms swoon as he plays his solo during "Hang 'Em High", one of the Elite's musical selections for the year.

By Nick Curto

"The Jazz Band doesn't just play for school performances, we also travel out of state to different competitions," said Jill Quigley, sophomore.

Meeting every day tenth period the Jazz Band practices the music they will play for various competitions and performances. The band performs annually for Open House, the Winter Concert, and the Spring Swing Thing. They travel out of state for the NorthWest Missouri State University Jazz Festival in Maryville, Missouri, as well as the Midlands Jazz Festival and the District Contest.

Although the Jazz Band was short in the trumpet and trombone sections, said director Charles McAdam, "We addend a lot of neat things that we didn't have last year, like a guitar, a bass guitar, and mallets."

The Jazz Band plays selections like "The Love Theme from Lady Sings the Blues" and "Jamie" by Sammy Nestico. "Most of our jazz arrangements are by Nestico," said second trumpet soloist Bill Miller.

# Jazz Band travels to different competitions



Tenor sax, Justin Kerr, sticks his tongue out at the camera during rehearsal.

Senior Olen Briggs jams on the drum set while rehearsing in a practice room. Olen is a second year member of the Jazz Band.

**FRONT:** Jeff Wiegrefe, Aaron Kerr, Jonathan Little, Jill Holt. **SECOND:** John Holtorff, Alan Day, Justin Kerr, Wyndle Young, Kevin McCann. **BACK:** Jill Quigley, Willie Voss, Olen Briggs, Jon Farnsworth, Larry Rock, Bill Miller, Ruth Sitzman, Mike Digiaco, Nick Curto, Julie Anderson, Charles McAdam, conductor.

# Pit Orchestra helps make *Oklahoma!*

By Nick Curto

Central's production of *Oklahoma!* was quoted by Mr. Daly as being one of the best in Central's history. Part of that success was the musicians in the pit, also known as the Pit Orchestra.

The group started rehearsals in early October in room 048, the band room. "The rehearsals lasted anywhere from one to two hours," said junior Kymm Fuller, "and at first they were really relaxed, but when we moved into the pit everything got a lot more organized."

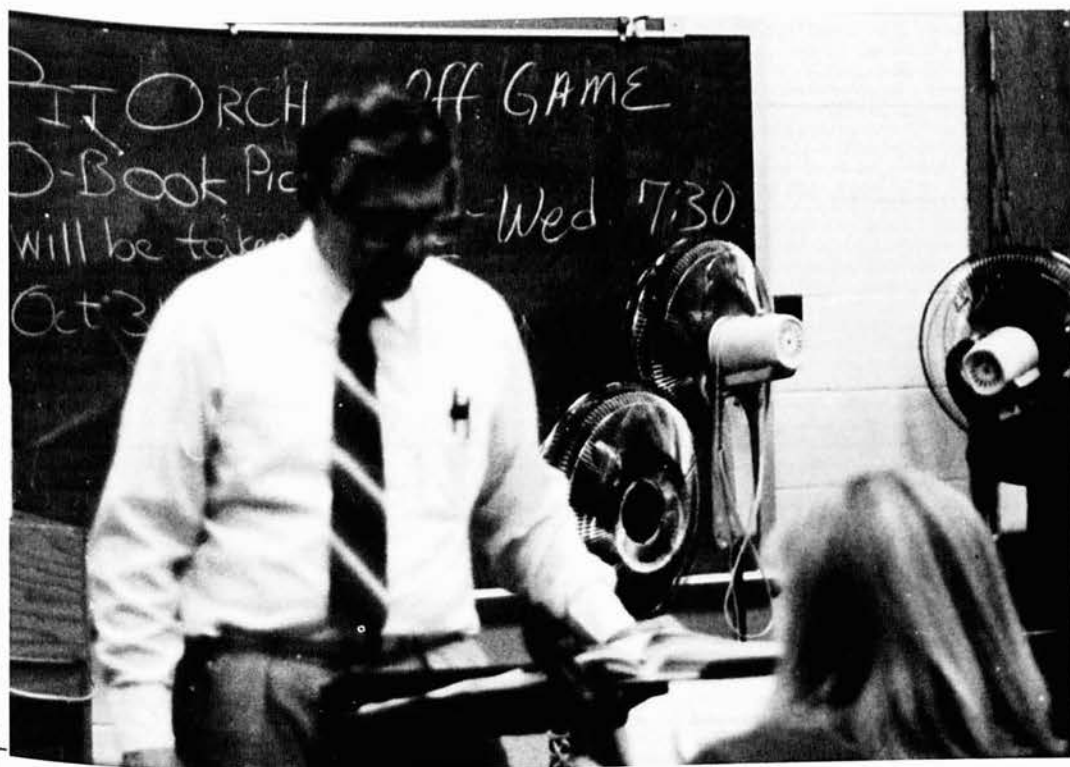
As opening day grew closer, the rehearsals moved up into the pit so the actors and orchestra could get their cues correct.

"It was hard being in the pit at first because you wanted to watch the actors, but after a while you began to ignore the action on stage because you'd seen it so many times before," said senior Julie Anderson.

The Pit Orchestra was co-directed by vocal music director Mr. Terry Theis and Mr. Charles McAdam, instrumental music director.

**Vocal music director, Terry Theis** pauses to check his musical score during rehearsal in 048. Theis and Mr. Charles McAdam co-directed the Pit Orchestra.

**FRONT:** Olen Briggs, Aaron Kerr. **SECOND:** Eric Clark, Nick Curto, Kymm Fuller, Monika Langner, Jenna Brigman. **BACK:** Julie Anderson, Jill Holt, Bill Miller, Kip Lathrum, Melissa Garner, Duane Ludwig, Nathan Hunter, Jeff Wiegrefe, John Holtorff. **NOT PICTURED:** Hilary Foster, Jennifer Hennig, Louis Hill, Jr., Ta Tanisha Kelly, Julie Larsen, Adam Nelson, Mathew Nelson, Megan Weeks, Julie Williams.







"What else have you been sayin' to my daughter?" asks Andrew Carnes (Randy Porter) to the peddler man, Ali Hakim (Brian Brownrigg).

The Oklahoma dancers showed their practiced skill in the many difficult moves they had to use in the production.



# 'Oklahoma!' right up there with the best!

By Nancy Sempeck

Strolling slowly down the hallway in great anticipation of your next class, you are suddenly brought to a halt by a sign in the courtyard. "Central plays Oklahoma," it says in big block letters. Suddenly images appear of the mighty fighting Eagles out on a football field with the Oklahoma Sooners. Sorry, Eagle fans, it's not football, but the fall musical!

After "many long hours and many days and nights of hard work," as stated by senior Kevin Keenan, who played the character Ike Skidmore, in the 1988-89 fall musical Rogers & Hammersteins *Oklahoma!* was presented November 10-12.

Under the direction of Terry Theis, Charles McAdam, and Pegi Georgeson, "It had to be one of the finest that Central has ever presented," said Jim Schalley, who played Jud.

"*The Sound of Music* and *Grease* were great, they both went over well, but *Oklahoma!* is a classic that people of all ages can enjoy, and I think we (Central) did a fabulous job of making it enjoyable

for them," Jim also stated.

Jim found that *Oklahoma!* was a very difficult musical to put together. "First, rehearsals were only one to one and a half hours long, but as the performance dates moved closer together, we had four to five hour rehearsals, but all the long hours were necessary for making it all come together.

There was learning and practicing lines and singing and in addition there were many difficult dance and fight sequences to perfect."

According to senior Gene Eckle, "It was great! Everything seemed so realistic. Especially the fight scenes."

Audience turnout was "rather good," said senior Bill Miller, a member of the Pit Orchestra. Although all the seats weren't filled, it was a sellout on Friday and Saturday night due to the reserved seats for patrons who bought memberships.

"It was the best high school musical I've ever seen!" said Dr. G.E. Moller, Central's principal, in a memo to the cast, crew and directors of each part of the show.



Curly, and Laurey (Wesley Loon, Holly Stommes) share a tender moment with the audience.

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

|                       |                   |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Aunt Eller.....       | Michelle MacDissi |
| Curly.....            | Wesley Loon       |
| Laurey.....           | Holly Stommes     |
| Ike Skidmore.....     | Kevin Keenan      |
| Slim.....             | Patrick Williams  |
| Will Parker.....      | Scott Easton      |
| Jud Fry.....          | Jim Schalley      |
| Ado Annie Parker..... | Meredith Hammans  |
| Ali Hakim.....        | Brian Brownrigg   |
| Gertie Cummings.....  | Laura Biga        |
| Andrew Carnes.....    | Randy Porter      |
| Cord Elam.....        | Rod Bennar        |
| Fred.....             | Chris Chapman     |
| Dancing Laurey.....   | Hilary Fenner     |
| Dancing Curly.....    | Rod Bennar        |
| Dancing Jud.....      | Jim Schalley      |



Curly (Wes Loon) looks on as Gertie Cummings (Laura Biga) asks if she can watch him take care of the

horses. Aunt Eller (Michelle MacDissi) and the men's and women's chorus looks on.



# 75th Anniversary "One to remember"

By Nancy Sempeck

The 75th Diamond anniversary of Central's annual Road Show, which brought the talents of many Central students to life, was presented February 23-25.

The preparations began with tryouts that lasted for approximately a week. Faculty and student managers rated each act on a scale of 1-4, with one being the best. "Over 120 acts tried out but only 20 can make it, so the competition gets tough," said Kevin McCann, Road Show manager.

This year the Road Show sponsors were Mr. Terry Theis, Mrs. Pegi Georgesen, Mr. Charles McAdam, and Mr. Larry Hausman. "They put together a great show!" said senior, Ruth Sitzman, Road Show manager. "I have been going to the Road Show every year since I can remember and this year's was definitely one of the best," she said. Junior Mindy Hauptman said "It was kind of strange seeing your friends up there on stage; it gave them a new perspective!"



Stacy Henry, Dorceia McCullough, Michelle Caro-Perez, Eric Jordan, Sharan Moore, and Cherrese Washington sing about their life-long friendships in *You've got a Friend*.

Juniors Stephanie Kurtzuba, Renee Grush, and Alyson Adams are Happy Together.



Senior Kevin McCann, Road Show manager, points to a problem in the cat walks. Or maybe he's doing his impression of John Travolta.

The program cover for the 75th Anniversary Road Show was designed by senior Janetta Bentley.

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"Out of a hundred people surveyed..." says Scott Easton, senior, in his role as Richard Dawson, for the "Family Feud" parody.

The Jazz Band performs a romantic melody to close out Diamonds are Forever.

# Homecoming reflects "The Best of Times"

By Nancy Sempeck

As you bound up the front stairs of school on Monday morning, hoping to make it to homeroom before the tardy bell rings, you are suddenly confronted with the chaotic scene of fellow students dressed in outlandish costumes, a sea of purple and white streamers, and huge banners stating violent messages, such as, "Slash them Huskies!" Your first thought is "Vandalism?" But then you suddenly remember that it's only Spirit Week.

Homecoming festivities this year began on October 3 with Spirit Week and ended on October 8 with the traditional homecoming dance. Preparations began on Sunday when cheerleaders and pom squad members dragged themselves out of their cozy beds to "begin the transformation of this exceptional academic institution into nothing less than the twilight zone," said Alyssa McIntyre, junior. "It took us about six hours of hard work, but it all pays off when you see the looks on everyone's faces when they walk into school for the first time," said Gina Weberg, Pom Squad captain.

Throughout the week, students enjoyed dressing up each day to a certain theme. The themes ranged from pajama day to the traditional purple and white day. "Everyone seemed to be really enthusiastic about dressing up for the days. It really built spirit," said senior,

Amy Albertson.

Festivities really started when Central was allowed the first all-school, in school pep rally in four years. Everything from dancing birds to Queen Mrs. Littlejohn to King Dr. Moller could be seen. "It was the best," said senior, Chris Gatzemeyer. "I've never seen everyone so spirited ever!"

The traditional pre-game parade and the 17 to 14 victory by the Eagles over Northwest that night seemed to pump up Centralites even more. "That was the most exciting game I've ever seen in my life!" said senior, Brian Brownrigg. "From beginning to end, the whole crowd seemed to be just jumping. "Also at the game, half-time activities included the presentation of homecoming royalty. Royalty this year included Ralph Falkner, Sherman Williams, Simon Joyner, Chris Gatzemeyer, Wyndle Young, Cindy Carpenter, Stacy Henry, Mickey White, Meredith Hammans and Joanna Kosowsky.

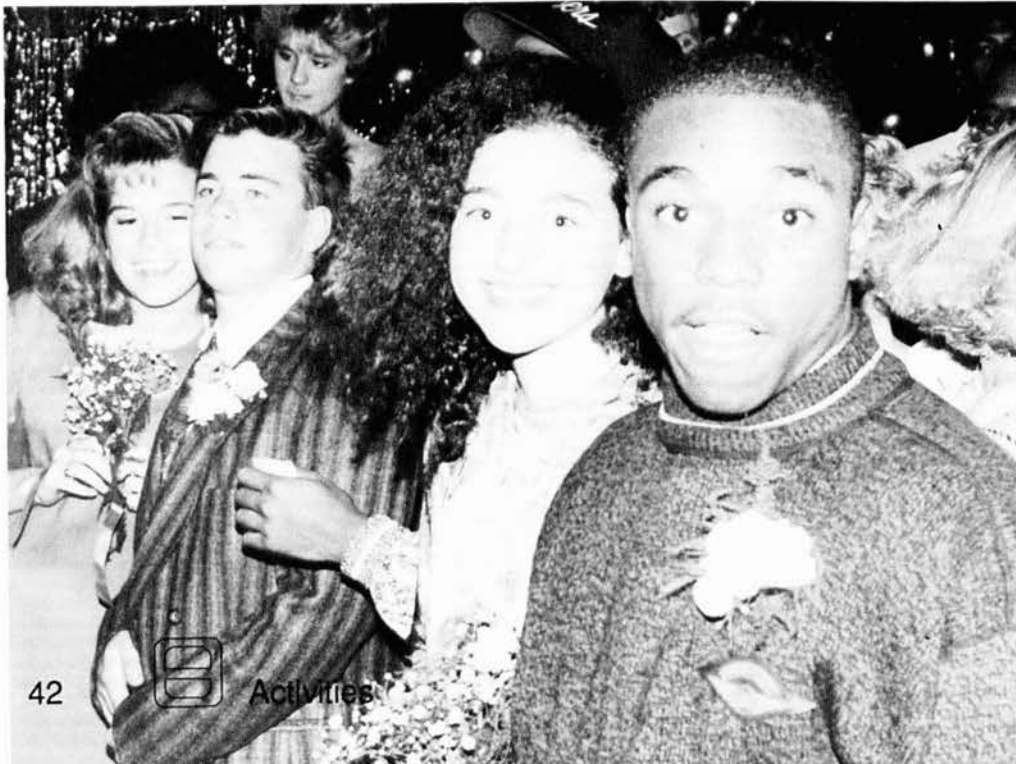
To top off "The Best of Times" was the homecoming dance held at Milo Bail student center at UNO. Students danced to the sounds of Complete Music and awaited the main event of the evening. When 10:30 struck, Mickey White and Ralph Falkner were crowned king and queen.

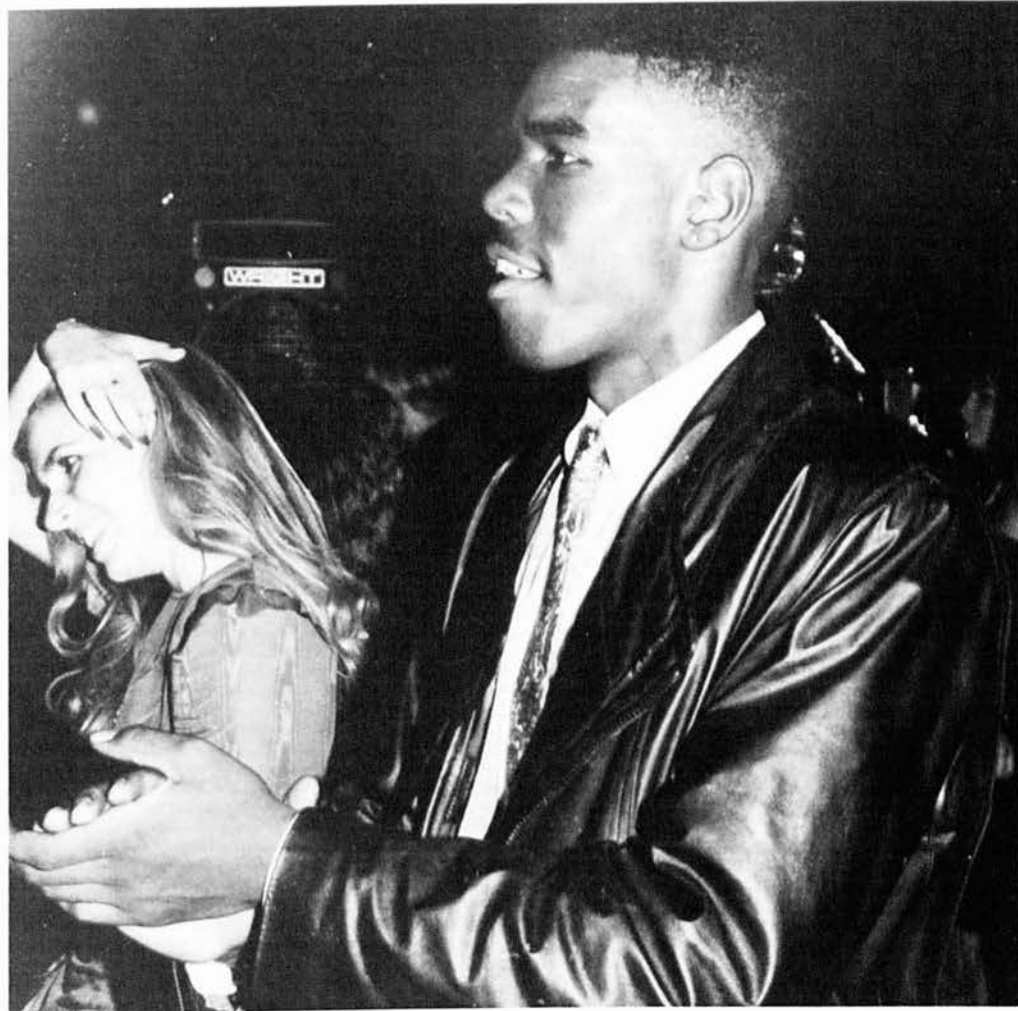
The dance ended around midnight and as the last dancers faded away to late night parties or to other activities, the memories of "The Best of Times" lingered on.



"The Best of Times" king and queen, Ralph Falkner and Mickey White.

Homecoming king and queen hopefuls, Meredith Hammans, Chris Gatzemeyer, Joanna Kosowsky and Sherman Williams wait for the final announcement.





**Junior Brian Owens** shows his approval of the homecoming royalty selection.

**In their usual display of affection,** seniors Jenny Hendricks and Mike Lawler take a break from dancing to give the camera a big smile.

# Thought of homework did not dull Christmas Prom spirits

By Nancy Sempeck

The approaching holiday season can mean many things to Centralites. Get-togethers, last-minute Christmas shopping, upcoming finals, vacation, and Christmas Prom might be a few of the students' seasonal thoughts.

This year, Peony Park held the city-wide dance on Wednesday, December 21st. The dance was open to all OPS and District 66 schools. "It was really neat to have a dance with all the schools. It gave me a chance to see friends from other places," said senior Jen Emanuel. The band, High Heel and the Sneakers, provided the entertainment for the evening.

Christmas Prom traditionally is held as a "Sadie Hawkins" dance--where girls invite guys and pay for dinner and tickets. Girls often enjoy this chance to ask out the guy of their dreams, and guys definitely live for the idea of a free

dinner and dance.

Many students felt concerned about attending the dance when they realized that Christmas Prom would be on a school night. According to a Peony Park spokesperson, they scheduled the dance on a week night because they assumed that that day was the last day of school for OPS.

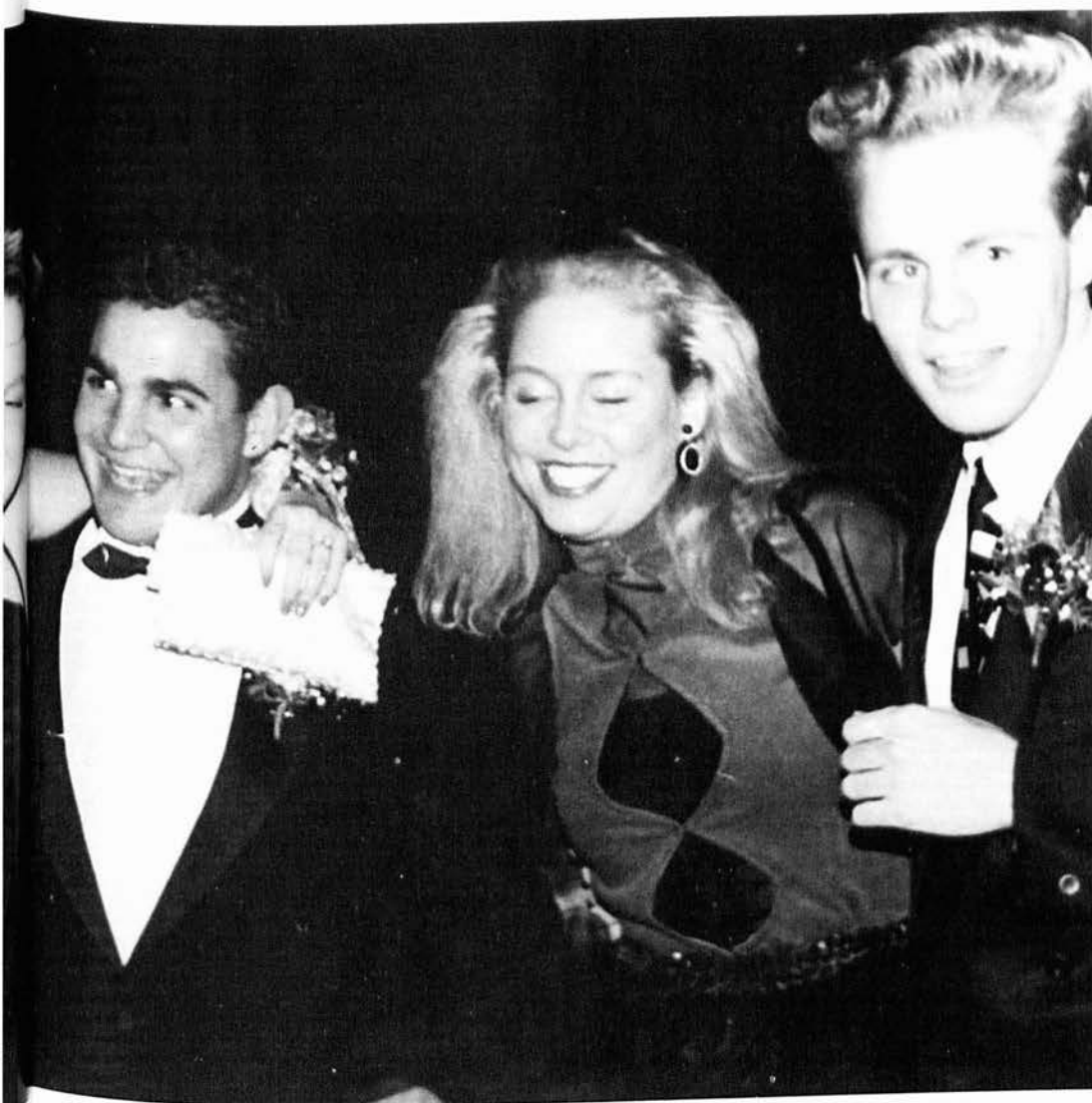
"It was kind of hard coming straight from school, then having to get ready for the dance that was in a few hours. Also, the thought of homework and school limited my curfew for the evening," said junior Mindy Hauptman.

All in all, the 1988-1989 Christmas Prom seemed to be a success. Senior Ruth Sitzman summed up the feelings of many when she said, "I was so tired in school the next morning, but it was worth it!"



Donna Lloyd and Dave Kowalski show their best holiday smiles for the camera.





Enjoying the seasonal atmosphere at the Peony Park ballroom, Jeni Kasun, Wes Loon, Jenny Harkness, and Dondi Caviness partake in the festivities.

Seniors Jenn Emanuel and Marty Appel, show their enthusiasm for the upcoming holidays.



Hilary Foster and Jenny Schaeffer dump their dates and show everyone how to have fun and Tango

Michelle and Marsha Lukowski, Kristina Burns and dates take a breather from all the excitement of the dance.



# National Honor Society contributes time for others

By Nancy Sempeck

**N**ational Honor Society, an organization created to give recognition to those students who display high academic standards and strong leadership abilities, is an "extraordinary group of individuals," said Jenny Hendricks, NHS member.

On the first Tuesday of every month, approximately sixty students who represent Central's chapter of NHS meet under the supervision of Mr. Jack Blanke, Mr. Steve Nelson, and Mrs. Faye Johnson. During the meetings, the members discuss current issues and upcoming events. "Many of the meetings include guest speakers giving advice about college or the ACT/SAT testing," said Karen Lee, NHS

president.

The requirements for membership in NHS is that the members must have and maintain a GPA of 3.5 or above, attend a certain number of meetings, and be involved in both school and community activities. Some of the activities that NHS participates in are the all-city Potluck dinner, a volleyball tournament that was hosted by Northwest, and the NHS tutoring program, which is to help Centralites in certain subjects such as math and English. The tutor program is directed by Mrs. Faye Johnson.

The 1988-89 NHS officers are President Karen Lee, Vice-president Matt Nelson, Secretary Rebecca Barnes, Treasurer Hilary Fenner, Sgt. at Arms Meredith Hammans.

"But look Marsha, physics can be fun!" says Carl Yeck as he persuades Marsha Lukowski that a solution truly does exist.

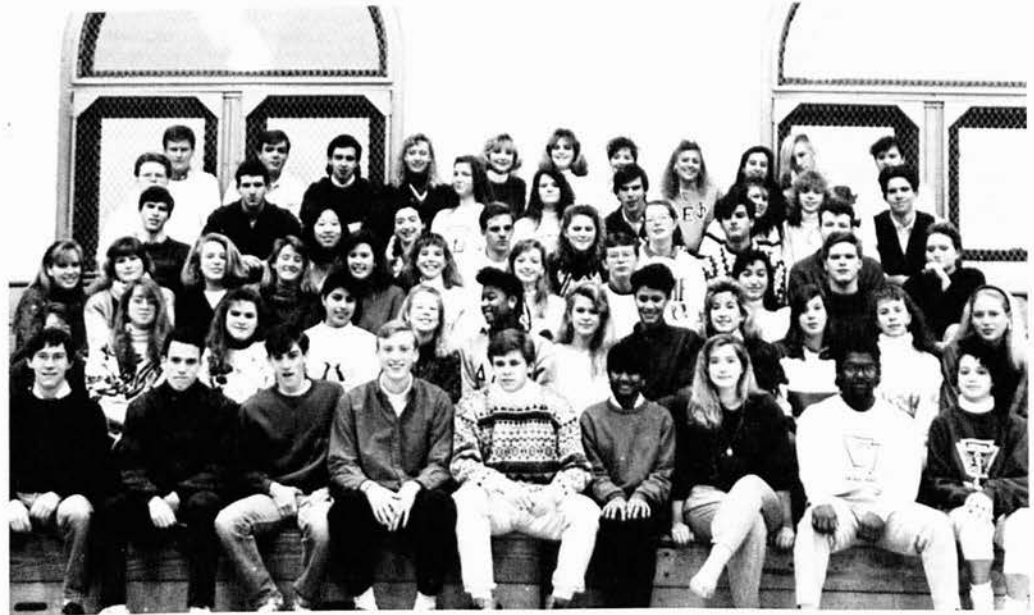
**Junior Shari Waterman, receives** her certificate at the NHS induction ceremony from Mr. Steve Nelson. Shari is one of the approximately 109 new members.





Look Mark- - it's a camera! Exclaims Jen Emanuel as Mark Klipsch looks in horror.

Kip Lathrum has a bite to eat as he explains an assignment to Shawna Shevchenko, junior.



**FIRST:** Eric Clark, Ryan Gaughan, Adam Sortino, Dan Pansing, Peter Festersen, Pallavi Kumar, Kerry Holeman, Wyndle Young, Marquis O'Bannon. **SECOND:** Lynn Mousel, Pam Jewel, Jenny Walker, Sonya Nixon, Rebecca Barnes, Doris Williams, Susie Donaldson, Cindy Carpenter, Tiffany Whitney, Michelle Hinsley, Wendy Mott, Dondi Caviness. **THIRD:** Holly Stommes, Lisa Ihle, Emily Rasmuss, Hilary Fenner, Heidi Hankins, Meredith Hammans, Donna Lloyd, Carl Yeck, Andrea Dusatko, Randy

Porter, Jenny Lockwood. **FOURTH:** Pat Williams, Perry Fox, Karen Lee, Joanna Kosowsky, Scott Easton, Tammy Macafee, Michelle Fohner, Stephen Dietrich, Chris Chapman. **FIFTH:** Brian Miller, Beth Lucas, Mimi McVaney, Dave Kay, Natasha Kraft, Kim Houston, Justin Kerr. **BACK:** Kip Lathrum, Brian Brownrigg, Mark Klipsch, Jen Emanuel, Cathy Clawson, Gina Weberg, Angel Wettengel, Lisa Williams, Jenny Hendricks, Mike Lawler, Kate Leushen.



# Debate Team grows in size and experience

by Nick Curto

"Compared to recent years the Debate team has grown a great deal," said senior Pari Smart, "so much that another class for beginners was added."

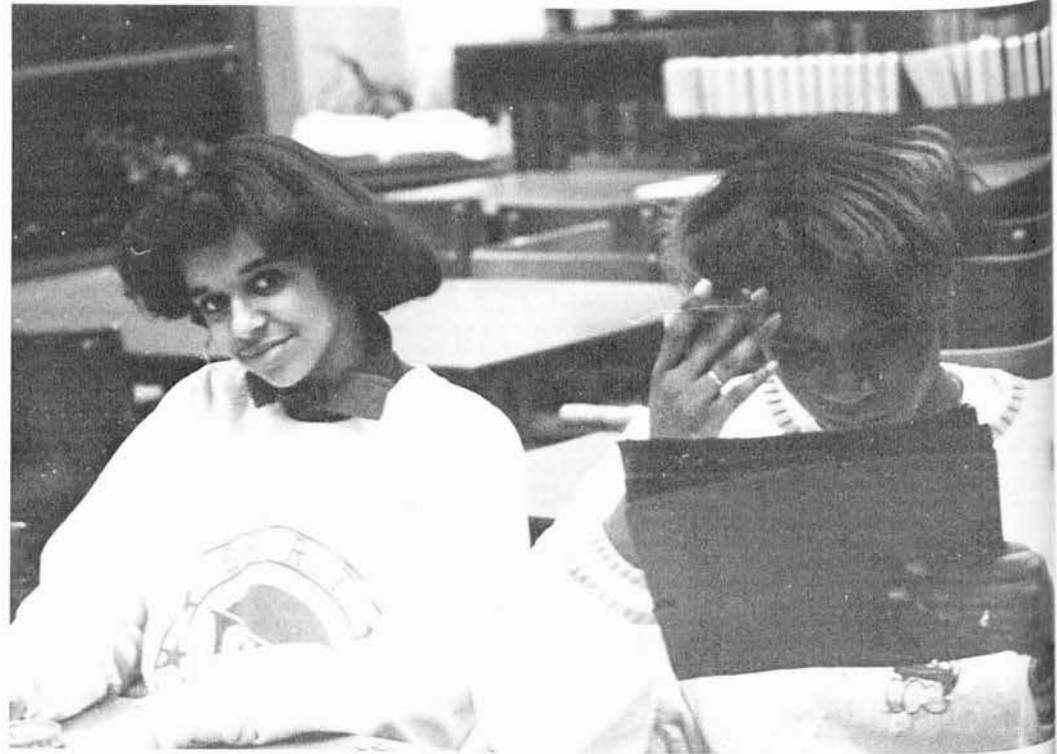
Last year, the Debate team had a total of sixteen members in class and after school. This year, only two people on the team were not in either class. In the debate class the students work on different cases and styles of debate. This year the team has thirty-four members. Because of the large number of new people who joined debate a separate novice class was added to prepare them for the varsity and junior varsity levels they will move up to.

There are four divisions at which the members compete, novice, junior varsity, varsity, and champ. These apply to the number of years the person has participated. All team members are registered in the NFL (National Forensics League), where they earn different degrees of achievement that are then displayed on their diplomas when they graduate.

Each person learns two types of debating; Policy, where two man teams debate using evidence obtained through research, and Lincoln-Douglas using logic in one on one debates. In addition to these members participate in individual events like impromptu, oral interpretation and duet acting. Team members earn letter points scaled to their ranking in each round.

Sophomore Lisa Nixon and Krystal McGee, senior, tabulate results at the

Central Tournament. This was the first year Central hosted a tournament.



**FRONT:** Julie McKnight, Dan Fellman, Heather Heimeili, Katie Shaw, Sue Peters, Pari Smart, Nick Curto. **SECOND:** Dennis Allen, Rich McArthur. **THIRD:** Mrs. Kris Bertch, Teresa Clark, Jay Boren, Ali Atkinson, Melissa Garner, Molly Phillips, Kymm Fuller, Sean Chapman, Clyde

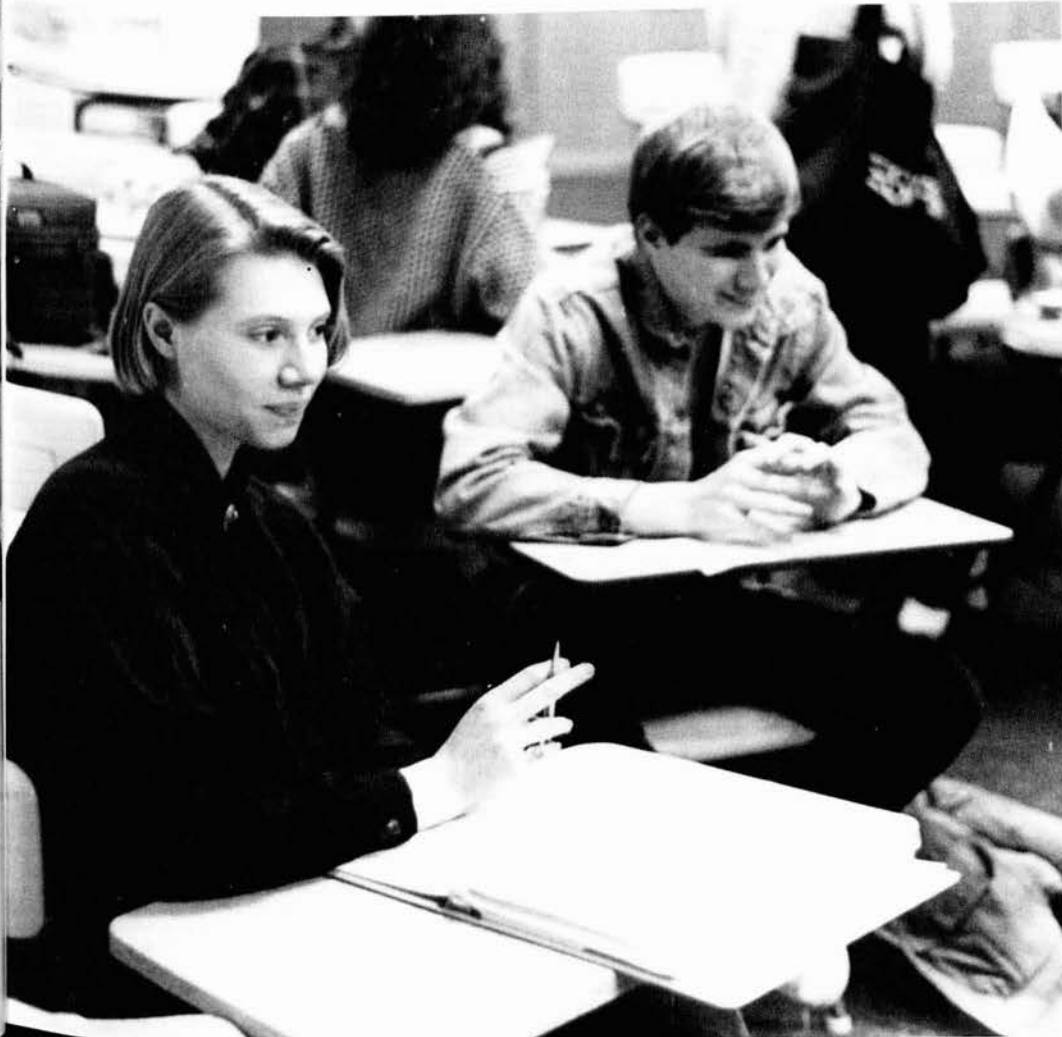
Bronson, Lisa Nixon. **BACK:** Lisa Fry, Scott Sherman, Chris Chapman, Eric Gilmore, Steve Dare. **NOT PICTURED:** Scott Dixon, L-A Lewis, Bill Petrihos, Tina Ray, Mary Reuting, Michelle Schmick, Violet, Tyler, Amy Enck, Kim Benning, Niki Horton, Krystal McGee.

Decathlon in sixth year

## Decathlon studies for another State title

**FRONT:** Reggie Rennard. **SECOND:** Keith Lucas, Jenny Hurley, Jennifer Gentle. **THIRD:** Mike Lawler, Jenny Hendricks, Mimi

McVaney, Rob Hill, Steve Dare. **BACK:** Liz Thonen, Beth Lucas, Pat Williams.



By Nick Curto

"The main reason Central's Academic Decathlon team has taken state in each of its six years in existence," said senior Mike Lawler, "is the fact that most schools don't take it as serious as Central." In addition to state the Decathlon team has come in first at Regional and last year the team placed fourteenth, "the best showing ever for a Nebraska school," said Rob Hill, senior. This year the team traveled to Providence, Rhode Island, for nationals.

The team is determined by the results of the qualifying test taken in October. Those who make Academic Decathlon are then put on one of the three teams, the honors, varsity, or scholastic team, according to their grade point average.

"Team members spend up to thirty hours a week studying, reviewing and memorizing material," said Rob covering each of the ten categories on the decathlon tests. The team practices everyday after school for about an hour, taking the Super Quiz, a five question test over a specific subject, with each question worth two hundred points. Beth Lucas, senior, said, "This year the Super Quiz covers the presidency because of the elections."

Academic Decathlon is coached by Mrs. Marlene Bernstein and Mr. Clyde Lincoln.

Jenny Hurley and Keith Lucas listen intently to the class discussion.

Jenny Hendricks, Mimi McVaney, and Rob Hill play a casual game of "chicken" to relieve some stress.



# Student Council works to better Central and community

By Nancy Sempeck

"The purpose of Student Council is that it allows the students to have a voice," said Mr. Paul Semrad, Student Council sponsor. "Many students have opinions and ideas and they do not know where to bring them; it is the council's responsibility to make sure that these ideas are recognized," he said.

Every day during seventh period, the thirty-two members of the CHS Student Council gather under the guidance of President, Meredith Hammans, to discuss current events and ideas concerning the student body. The 32 members consist of "students from each class which gives a more varied opinion," said senior, Carrie Spellman.

Each year Student Council

involves itself in many school and community activities. Some of these include: the Red Cross blood mobile and the American Lung Association "Students teaching Students," an organization designed to teach grade schoolers about the dangers of smoking. The council also is involved in the annual planning of the Spring Prom. "Prom is probably the most important activity that we participate in, but we also do many fundraisers for charitable causes," said junior, Sabra Bull.

The 1988-89 Student Council officers are: President Meredith Hammans, Vice-President Ralph Falkner, Secretary Michelle White, Treasurer Peter Festersen, Sgt-at-Arms Justin McWhorter, and Claudette Godinet.

**Student Council sponsor Mr. Paul Semrad** listens to some of the suggestions during the meetings.

**Treasurer Pete Festersen** takes notes during a Student Council meeting, or is he just doodling?



**Vice-president Ralph Faulkner** voices his opinion during one of the daily meetings. President Meredith Hammans listens intently.





**FRONT:** Pete Festersen, Michelle White, Justin McWhorter, Ralph Faulkner, Meredith Hammans, Claudet Godinet, Powel Morr. **SECOND:** John Kozak, Brenda White, Andy Timm, Marcie Reed, Carrie Spellman, April Morris. **THIRD:** Kim Horne, Lisa Littlejohn, Kurt Goeser, Marcie Reed. **FOURTH:** Sabra Bull, Barb Ivis, Maria Bang, Niki Horton. **FIFTH:** Heather Dunbar, Tracy Flynn, Rick Heller **SIXTH:** Kim Roth, Karrie Nelson, Kamika Williams, Felicia Webster **SEVENTH:** Megen Weeks, Todd Djureen, Patrick Pritchard **EIGHTH:** Wiff Farrell, Brian Goeser

**Student Council members Kim Roth and Karri Nelson enjoy a wholesome lunch during the daily meeting. Many members must eat at this time.**



# Stage Crew, "...more than just a class!"

By Nancy Sempeck

Walking through the hallways by the auditorium ninth and tenth periods, might be quite a chaotic scene for most.

The hammers pounding, people shouting, and ropes strung from one end of the stage to another may appear that a demolition team was at work. However, it is not a demolition team, but Central's stage crew.

The stage crew, under the supervision of Mr. Larry Hausman, constructs all of the scenery for the Fall Musical, Road Show and the Spring Play. "We start working on props and scenery right from the start of rehearsals," said senior, Steve Erato. "Not only does it take ninth and tenth periods, we also work during study halls, rehearsals and anytime we can."

Supervisor Mr. Hausman stated that stage craft is basically a three-year program, during which he likes to see his students continue each year. "Stage crew is not only a class, it's a job and a wonderful learning experience," said Mr. Hausman.

Seniors Jason Weyerman and Rob Leslie pause while taking measurements on the unfinished house for "Oklahoma!"

**FRONT:** Robert Leslie, Joseph Blivens, D.J. Suurvarik, Andrea Owen, Laurie Hrabik, Jasom Weyerman, Jodi John, Chris Pafford, Jo Dee Hiatt, Mr. Larry Hausman. **BACK:** Jason Seiling, Jon Murdock, Eddie Murphy,

DeRon Lewis, David Propp, Terence Haynes, Eddie Pease, Brian Shuttle, Jay Swanson, Eric Mostrum. **NOT PICTURED:** Nathan Gastaneau, Steve Erato, Matt Gilbert.



Mr. Hausman demonstrates with a power saw what he will do to any member of the Stage Crew if they make a mistake. Eddie Pease looks on.

# Rifle Team aims for second Metro Championship

By Nick Curto

What would be considered the most demanding sport? According to one Rifle Team member, Rifle Team is the most demanding. Senior Tom Lehmann said, "It's a really hard sport, not because it is physically demanding, but because it's mentally draining."

The Rifle Team meets every day tenth period or after school for an hour. Each member shoots three targets, from each of the three firing positions: the prone, with the shooter on his stomach; the standing; and the kneeling positions.

Supervised by Sergeant William Middleton and commanded by Kevin Weiss, the team has many shooters returning from last year's Metro Championship team. Senior Natasha Kraft said, "We took Metro last year and we plan to do it again this year along with State!" The Rifle Team competes in seven of eight tournaments held including the Metro and State competitions.

"This picture had better come out," says senior Perry Fox as he aims his .22 cal. rifle at the camera. Perry is a second year member of the Rifle Team.

**FRONT:** Steven Showalter, Natasha Kraft, Kevin Weiss (commander), Kristina Burns, Tom Lehmann. **SECOND:** Roy Dreibelbis, Dave Bowen, Fredrick Freeman, Scott Dixon. **BACK:** Jeremy Petty, Eric Riley, Perry Fox, Matthew Riley.





# CHS Drill Team and Color Guard Working for Perfection

By Nancy Sempeck

In its ninety-sixth year of existence the JROTC has many honors to its credit. Two of the most widely decorated are the Drill Team and Color Guard, which annually compete in local and regional competitions. They participate in the Bi-annual Formal Inspection (BFI), held by the University of Nebraska Omaha ROTC cadets.

"Here they demonstrate the marching techniques they have been practicing all year," said senior member Steven Showalter. "It's one of the biggest competitions that our drill team participates in, and to win BFI is one of the most prestigious honors ever."

In previous years, the drill team took first place at the regional competition. Central competes with over 160 schools to obtain the first place title. "Hopefully we will do just as well this year as we've done in the past," said Steven. "I think we will."

When asked what it takes to be a part of the drill team, Steven exclaimed, "Nothing really, just the want to succeed!"

**Color Guard. FRONT:** Matthew Riley, Chris Crumbliss, Terry Goehring. **BACK:** Shawntel Clark, Scott Dixon, Carl Kastelic, Fredrick Freeman, Jeremy Petty, Kary Keller, Kyle Bolte, Roy Dreibelbis, Steve Showalter.

**Drill Team. FRONT:** Andrew Wheeler, Mary Franklin, Richard Miranda, Jonelle Abbott. **SECOND:** Tina Minor, Jamie Holoubek, Fredrick Freeman, Terry Goehring, Danny Malcolm, Laurie Albright, Laura Greenlee. **BACK:** Steve Showalter, Jason Petty, Eric Riley, Willie Banks, Roy Dreibelbis, Scott Dixon.



# JROTC -- 96th Year in Effect

By Nick Curto

"Central's JROTC cadets are not simply students out for an easy credit. In fact the JROTC program is more difficult than people think," said senior cadet Roy Dreibelbis.

Each cadet must come to school every Wednesday dressed in uniform and ready for inspection. This includes shined shoes and brass, all ribbons and cords in proper place, and a military attitude. All these things go towards a grade.

But for all this trouble what does JROTC have to offer the average cadet? Senior cadet Steven Showalter said, "The Army, Navy and Airforce offer scholarships, and JROTC gives students a boost in getting those scholarships."

JROTC offers extra-curricular activities also. For instance, Color Guard presents the flag at home football and basketball games. The Courtesy Patrol is a "cadet police that passes out programs and keeps the peace at basketball games," said Roy Dreibelbis, senior cadet.

The course teaches not only military discipline, but also confidence and leadership management skills that can help with later job placement.

**Courtesy Patrol. FRONT:** Carl Kastelic. **SECOND:** Bessie Rickels, Jamie Holoubek, Danny Malcom, Terry Goehring, Roy Dreibelbis. **BACK:** Brian Miller, Matthew Riley, Taurus White, Jeremy Petty, Andrew Wheeler.

**Primary staff. LEFT:** Roy Dreibelbis, Steve Showalter, Eric Riley, Jeremy Petty, Terry Goehring, Jonelle Abbott, Keith Cox, Mary Franklin.



# CLUBS

## Fun in the making

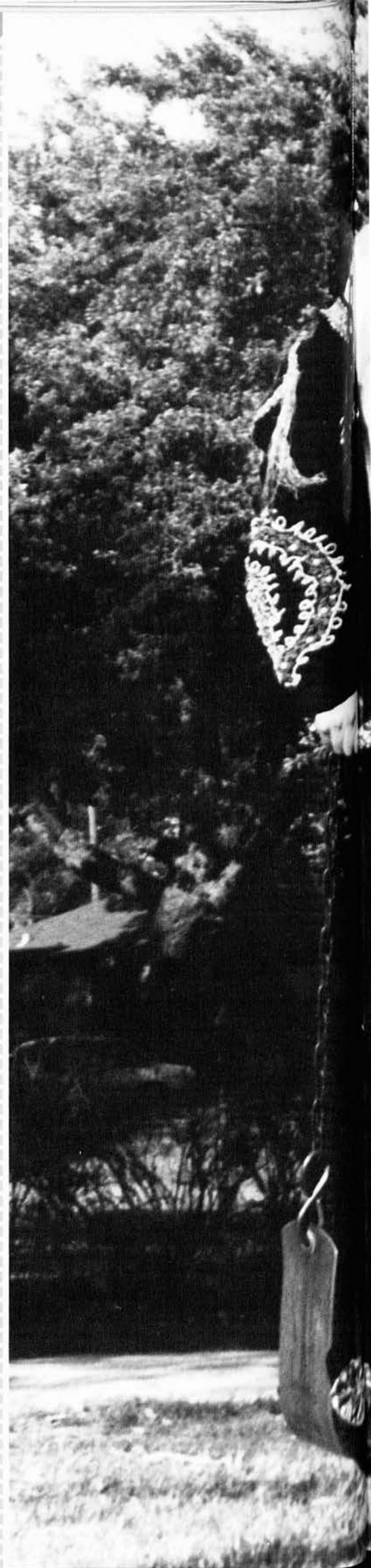
By Kerry Holeman

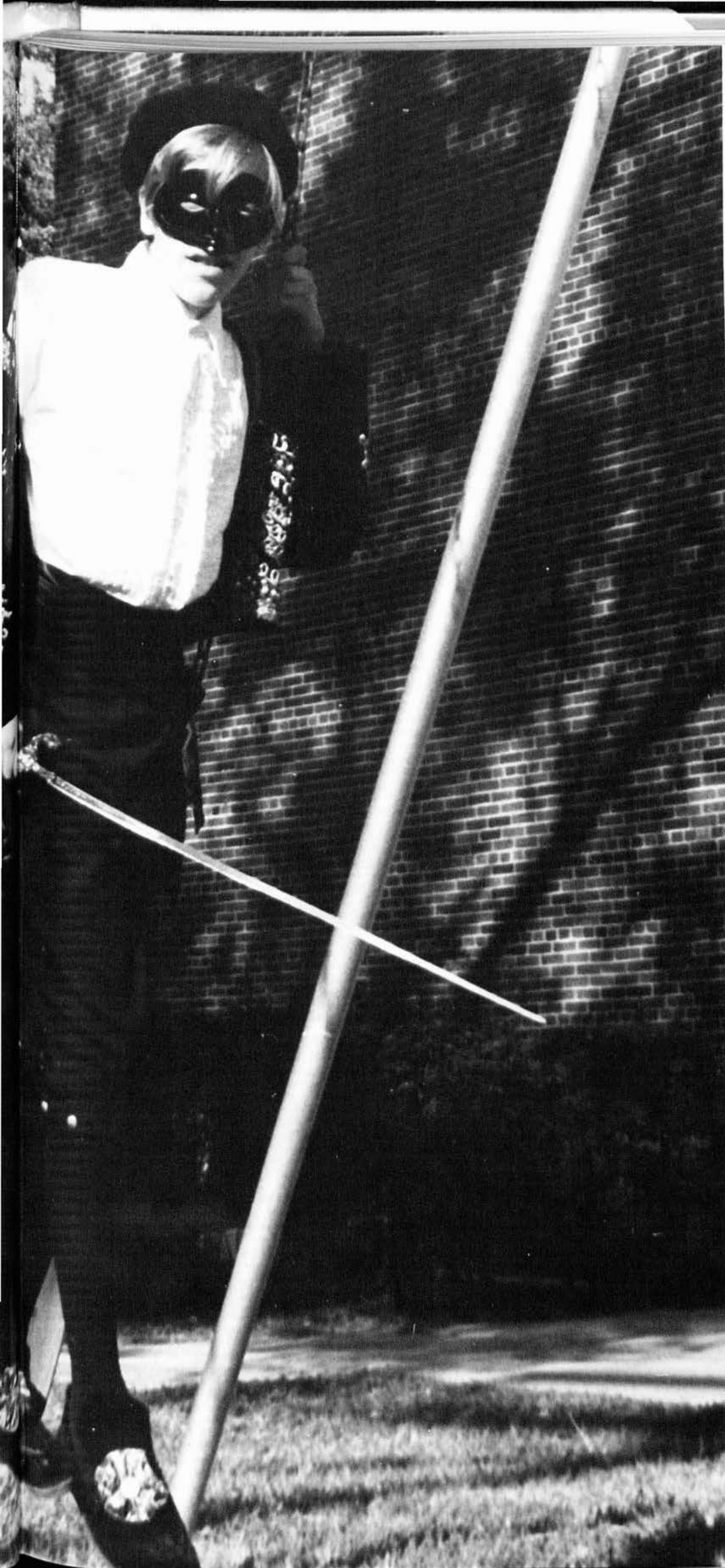
The great philosophers who observed that man is a social animal are right. Judging by this year's expanded club membership, Centralites are more sociable than ever before. Of course, the addition of freshmen to the school this year helps considerably, but much of the increased membership is due to favorable reports of good times had by current members. The clubs are, ostensibly, to further the education and experience of the students, but the primary reason for most students' involvement is purely social.

Clubs are the best way to get involved with school and to meet new people, besides looking wonderful on seniors' college applications. To join, one finds it necessary to purchase an activity ticket. Although many complain about it, eventually they comply for want of another recourse. Once joined though, no one has asked for a refund. The simple conclusion is that they are too busy enjoying themselves with their friends to further complain.

"Clubs are the one place in school where students can shed their stresses and inhibitions to really have a good time," said Angela Martin, senior. She has enjoyed her high school experience and looks forward to joining clubs in college too.

Whether upper or underclass, Central's clubs provide their members with a good experience and a great time.





**Is it Zorro?!** No, actually it is celebrity imitator, junior Eric Troy, in his homecoming parade costume.



# DECA members compete nationally

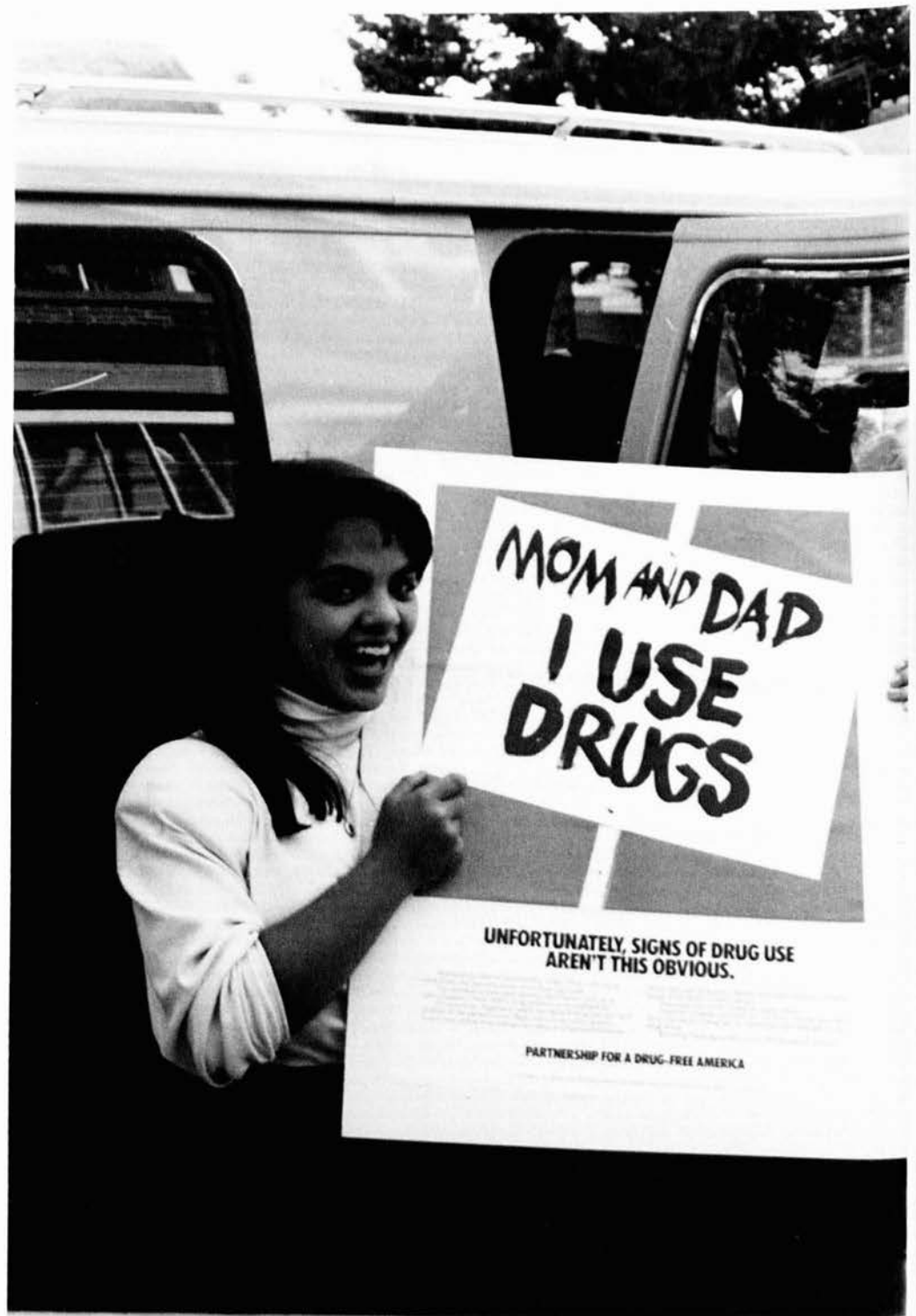
by Kerry Holeman

DECA club is not merely a social outlet for Central's marketing classes. It is rather a social culmination of the two-year marketing program for juniors and seniors. Deca club tests the dedication, knowledge, and organizational skills of its members in a series of local, regional, and national competitions. Mr. Gaylor, DECA club sponsor, mentioned that it is basically focused on leadership and entrepreneurship. He feels that DECA is the place to take the theoretical and apply it to gain experience and exposure and build up a good resume. "It shows you that you can really do something," Mr. Gaylor said. The club is exemplified by the three M's: marketing, merchandising, and management. According to Mr. Gaylor, the club offers a unique opportunity for students to work with professionals in a business environment.

Business leaders are also the people who judge at the various competitions. In contests, where Central has done well, there are twenty-six competitive areas, and half of the score is from competency tests and interviews. In the four previous years the state vice-presidents have been Central students, and this year junior Kiri Soares is running for the presidency. Kiri Soares is also recognized as a strong state and possibly national finalist along with Jenny Hausman, John Kozak, Mark Klipsch, and Jenny Schaeffer.

Mr. Gaylor also feels that the marketing program is gaining strength and that this is reflected in their strong national rankings.

DECA is not all business, however. They also sponsor volunteer activities, such as assisting the elderly with their Christmas shopping. DECA also wished to sponsor a drug awareness assembly for the student body, but were unable to because the administration does not permit assemblies. There is also a purely social aspect which becomes apparent when they go skiing, hayrack riding, iceskating, and sponsor the DECA data-match for Valentine's day.



"Just kidding Mom and Dad," says junior Kiri Soares while holding a sign for the DECA homecoming float



**Two-hundred plus DECA students at the annual officers' election meeting**

**Tzari Christon tests the helium tank prior to filling balloons for the parade float.**

**Having a good time at the Indianapolis convention are Monica White, Zaneta Green, Chad Rains, Claudette Godinet, and Diamond Alexander.**



# Spirit Club Returns

By Kerry Holeman

"We're doing real well right now, but come back in five or ten years and you'll really be surprised," exclaimed co-sponsor Ms. Sedlacek. She is talking about Central's recently revived Spirit Club. Mrs. Georgeson, also a co-sponsor, feels that, "the time was just right to restart the club. Cheerleading has gotten so specialized that half of the time the crowd doesn't know the cheers anymore. Spirit Club gives people a chance to feel a part of the crowd and it also helps boost school spirit."

Spirit Club members have lived up to their name this year, appearing at a majority of the varsity football and basketball games and participating in the first pep rally in over four years. Football player Ed Greeno agreed with Pom squad senior Nancy Sempeck that "Spirit club really gave us a lot of support this year. They made posters and did a lot of stuff. It was great to have a Spirit club that really did something!"

"This year we did the usual things, like the football games, Valentine's candy and club sweatshirts, but we have even more fun stuff planned for next year," said Ms. Sedlacek. Both sponsors agree that next year will be even better but that they thought that the club members this year did a great job and were very conscientious about showing up for their activities.

Mrs. Georgeson and Ms. Sedlacek, both former cheerleaders, missed the spirit clubs that they had in high school and are glad that they have so many people show an interest. "It's a good start," agreed Mrs. Georgeson, "and we hope it will continue."



**In readiness** for a varsity basketball game, Lessa Nixon sports her Spirit club sweatshirt.

**FRONT:** Rachel Helm, Linda Herrera. **SECOND:** Kanika Williams, Felica Webster, Coral Harris. **THIRD:** Lessa Nixon, Michelle Hickle, Nicole Marion, Claudia Crossley,

Felica Holman. **FOURTH:** Jolinda Stewart, Mary Franklin, Marie Robinson, Angela Brown, Tina Nutt. **BACK:** senior representative Angela Ruffin, treasurer Jean Meister, Robin Brown, Debbie Conley, April Morris, secretary Marquis O'Bannon, president Sharita Carodine. **NOT PICTURED:** sgt. at arms Chris Grivois

Chris Grivois, Jean Meister, Tina Richardson, and Marie Robinson sell Hershey's Kisses for Valentine's Day.

# MACESA

Mid-American Consortium for  
Engineering and  
Science Achievement

By Kerry Holeman

Initiated at Central three years ago, MACESA was designed to help minority students improve their academic standings all-around in an attempt to fill the gap in qualified minority engineers. James Harrington, math teacher, was asked to sponsor the club because it was felt that a math or science teacher would be best. "Actually," Mr. Harrington mentioned, "I rather enjoy it."

Although this year's club has only twelve members, they have been as active as ever. MACESA members meet every other Thursday and also take frequent fieldtrips. So far, they've visited a sewage treatment plant, college students majoring in engineering, Kansas State University, and other mid-western schools that offer MACESA scholarships.

"MACESA does make some difference," mentioned Mr. Harrington. "I've had students who've won scholarships come back to let me know how much it has helped them. Senior April Morris believes that the seminars and fieldtrips "give you a look at what professionals do and what really goes on in the science and engineering fields."

Unfortunately, if more interest is not generated in the next year or two, the club may not survive. Mr. Harrington would be disappointed if that happens, but until then he will continue as the club's sponsor.



**MACESA FRONT:** Cherice Willis, Wyndle Young, April Morris. **SECOND:** Cherrese Washington, Robin Brown. **BACK:** Eric Gilmore, Louis Hill, Lester Ridley, Andre Gilmore, Antoine Montgomery.



Junior Andre Gilmore works to maintain his yearbook grade.



Students and sponsors enjoy benefits of increased enrollment

# German Club

By Kerry Holeman

Maybe all of the members don't have perfect accents, but this has not dampened their enthusiasm in the least. By Mrs. Schutte's last count, German Club contains more than one hundred members ranging from first year to A.P. And although they may have been forced to return to school, members of the Central German Club did not have to be coerced into joining, many for their second or third year.

It is possible that a few people joined just so that they could have the doughnuts and drinks offered at meetings, but the reason everyone stays is simple: they really enjoy it. Freshman Lucia Choi, who has lived in Germany, considers the club a way to keep in touch with Germany until she returns.

This year is also somewhat special in that all of the officers are juniors except Sgt. at Arms Matt Nelson, sr., and Vice-president Adam Nelson, sr. Other officers are Duane Ludwig, president; Jenny Cross-Collins, secretary; Jenny Hennig, secretary; Krista Schultz, Sgt. at arms; and Lena Gold, Sgt. at arms.

In deep thought, President Duane Ludwig ponders, "To buy a candy bar, or not to buy a candy bar?"

**FRONT:** Matt Miller, Sgt. at Arms Matt Nelson, Rebecca Barnes, vice-president Adam Nelson, Wendy Mott, Cindy Carpenter, Justin Kerr, Marcie Rosenbaum, Michele Hinsley, Lucia Choi. **SECOND:** Joe Ullman, Tanya Young, Doris Williams, Claudia Crossley, Shawn Hui, Wes Vogel, Sgt. at Arms Krista Schultz, Sgt. at Arms Lena Gold, Lisa Ihle. **THIRD:** Katie Caffrey, secretary Jenny Cross-Collins, Jennifer Bremer, Sarah Cross-Collins, Shannon Cormaci, Laura Buckingham, Holly Stommes, Karen Lee. **FOURTH:** Mark Chapman, Brandi Murphy, Heather Holland. **FIFTH:** Mike Lawler, Secretary Jennifer Hennig, Valerie Garver, Kelly Schiltz, Angie Yents, James McKowsky, Lisa Frey, Staphanie Serios, Heather Orr. **BACK:** Mellisa Cravner, president Duane Ludwig, Aaron Kerr, Elizabeth Thonen, Erin Stark, Alvin Yam, Ed Schroder, Eric Clark.



Adam Nelson, senior and vice-president, warns the high spirited members to settle down a little, "Or else!"

# German National Honor Society

Students enjoy participating with other German Club members

By Kerry Holeman

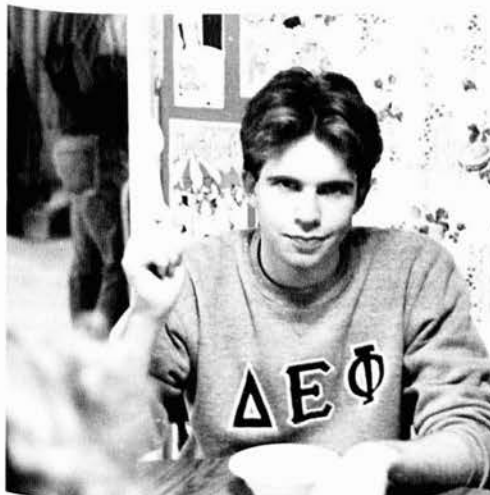
It doesn't require genius, just a little concentration. Any German student who earns a 3.5 G.P.A. for two semesters will be inducted into the German National Honor Society in a special ceremony. This club is an extension of German Club, as all Honor Society members are also members of German club. This year's officers include co-presidents Justin Kerr and Rebecca Barnes, vice president Karen Lee, and secretary-treasurer Wendy Mott. Wendy mentioned, "We're the ones who plan a lot of stuff, but often we invite German Club members to participate too."

#### German National Honor Society

members: **FRONT:** Matt Nelson, co-president Rebecca Barnes, Adam Nelson, secretary / treasurer Wendy Mott, Cindy Carpenter, co-president Justin Kerr, Marcie Rosenbaum, Michele Hinesley. **SECOND:** Doris Williams, Jennifer Cross-Collins, Jennifer Bremer, Wes Vogel, Krista Schultz, Lena Gold, Lisa Ihle. **THIRD:** Valerie Garver, Kelly Schiltz, Angie Yents, Elizabeth Thonen, Shannon Cormaci, Laura Buckingham, Holly Stommes, vice-president Karen Lee. **FOURTH:** Mellisa Cravner, Erin Stark, Eric Clark. **FIFTH:** Jennifer Hennig, Duane Ludwig, Alvin Yam, Ed Schroder. **BACK:** Mike Lawler.

**Hear no English, see no English, speak no English** is the motto of German club sponsors Mrs. Brabec, Mrs. Stafford, and Mrs. Schutte.

Justin Kerr, co-president of GNHS, barely contains his excitement at the prospect of a picture during the society's annual progressive dinner party.



# French Club active in community

By Kerry Holeman

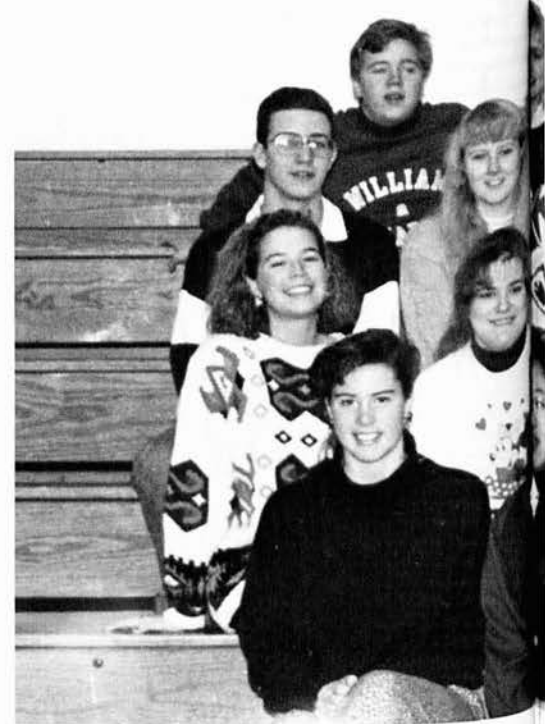
As the general population of Central grows, so does its club population. For French Club, the number and variety of its activities has grown this year along with its members. Noted by sponsor Mrs. Bayer is an increase in joint club activities this year. She feels that they provide a spirit of friendly rivalry and create an interest in the clubs. Mrs. Bayer also feels that "active language clubs contribute to our large language enrollment." Aside from the normal language activities, French Club has been the only club to enter a booth in the Ethnic Festival in the past several years and has also brought in several native speakers, including one

from Mali, Africa.

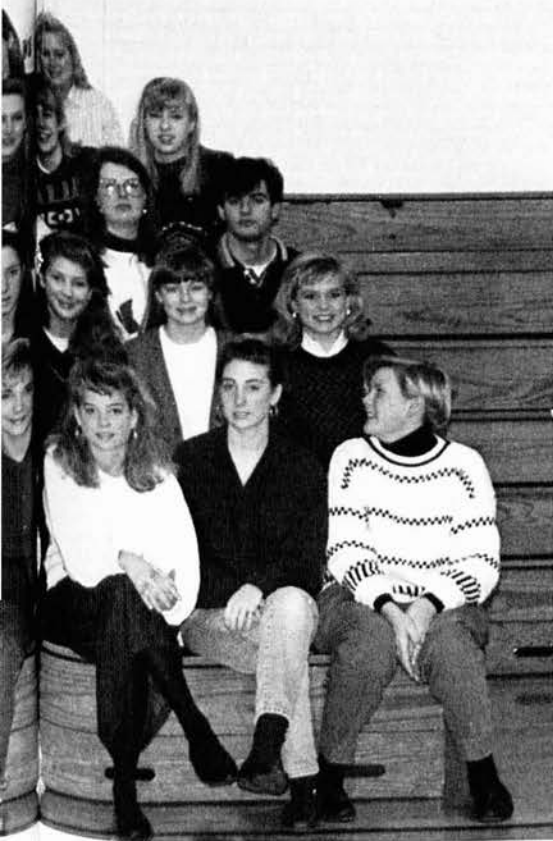
Paul Henrieux (from Belgium), another guest, is a noted actor in French classic theater and director of educational films throughout the world. He also promised, before his return to France, to send one of his films to French Club.

French National Honor Society members, along with French Club members, have volunteered to act as hosts and guides to foreign visitors through Omaha's Friendship Force. Also much appreciated by the community is the time and effort Central students from all of the language clubs put in teaching the basics of their chosen language to grade school children within a half-hour drive of Central.

The sad clown, a typical Mardi Gras participant, is also a part of French club's Homecoming float.



**French National Honor Society**  
**FRONT:** Heidi Hankins, Karen Lee, Hilary Fenner. **SECOND:** Meredith Hammons, Jenny Walker, Monica White, Stephan Dietrich. **THIRD:** Duane Ludwig, Monica Lagner, Michelle Fohner. **BACK:** John Musselman, Laurie Anderson, Sarah Bruns.



**Rebecca Barnes**, senior, is caught on film enjoying her progressive dinner.



**Junior Laurie Anderson** ignores chairs in favor of the floor during a morning club meeting.

**French Club FRONT:** John Musselman, Heidi Hankins, Sara Lager, Mary Szynskie, Hilary Fenner, Cathy Clawson, Molly Horton, Dana Morely, Jake Torrens. **SECOND:** Heather Baker, Jenny Walker, Monica White, Erica Gaylor, Rebecca Beerling, Sara Bruns, Stacy Gottschalk, Laurie Anderson.

**THIRD:** Steve Anderson, Karen Lee, Reggie Rennard, Jennifer Hendricks, Rebecca Barnes, Ruth Sitzman, Michelle Fohner, Stephan Dietrich. **FOURTH:** Monica Langer, Eric Troy, Chad Owens, Jackie Fox, Susan Thompson, Mary Budny. **BACK:** Peter Hoijer, Dennis Weis, Duane Ludwig, Madeline Mundt, Jennifer Weis, Katy Shaw, Susan Weidner.

Members are faithful

# Spanish Club

Secretary Sonya Nixon and treasurer Susie Donelson wait patiently for everyone to get organized.

By Kerry Holeman

With Spanish as a common base, many students have joined Spanish club this year in hope of a good time, and they have found it. "Maybe this is not too original, but Spanish Club is really fun," mentioned junior Jay Borden. He joined as a sophomore and has been to almost every meeting and activity since. The club sponsors, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Plata, and Mr. Dominguez, try to have a meeting once a month, as well as an activity.

Another thing Jay likes is the

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opportunity to talk with the Spanish exchange students in their own language. "It makes you feel like you have actually accomplished something to be able to speak to someone in their own language and have them understand you."

This year the club has joined with other clubs in a soccer tournament, a ski trip, a volleyball tournament, an ice-skating and pizza party, and were the hosts for the annual language club bowling tournament.

Officers for 1988-'89 school year are; president Brian Brownrigg, vice-president Jenn Emanuel, treasurer Susie Donelson, secretary Sonya Nixon, and photographer Cherice Willis.



**Spanish Club Members FRONT:** Mary Hoare, Keith Klanderud, Cherice Willis, Sonya Nixon, Jenn Emanuel, Susie Donelson, Brian Brownrigg, Karen McCoy, Karen Lee, Ana Lee, Maia Murray. **SECOND:** Jenny Forsman, Stephanie Kurtzuba, William Farrell, Stacie Brown, Marcie Rosenbaum, Andy Timm, Ellen Caban, Kate Leuschen, Jessica Jalass, Louis Hill. **THIRD:** Kladanj Craddock, Debbie Conley, April Morris, Mary Lou

Vasquez, Teresa Kruse, Heather Heimull, Kayt, Headen, Angie Green. **FOURTH:** Lisa Lewis, Jennifer Watzke, Kristina Turco, Coral Harris, Lisa Nixon, Felicia Holman, Jennifer Murphy. **FIFTH:** Kevin Boyd, Richard Pallat, Jason Poole, Amber Gardner, Sarah Straub, Jenny Bell, Amy Edgren, Melissa King, Myrtle Marshall, Julie Williams. **BACK:** Joe Boardman, Al Bakhit, Felicia Webster, Dorell Morrow, Jill Quigley, Jay Borden, Jeff Wiegrefe.

# Spanish National Honor Society: the Spanish elite

The Spanish National Honor Society has re-convened this year with an appropriate mixture of old and new members. To become a member it is necessary to maintain a one average for three semesters, and to get two teacher recommendations

The honor society shares activities with the regular Spanish club, but meets separately on the third

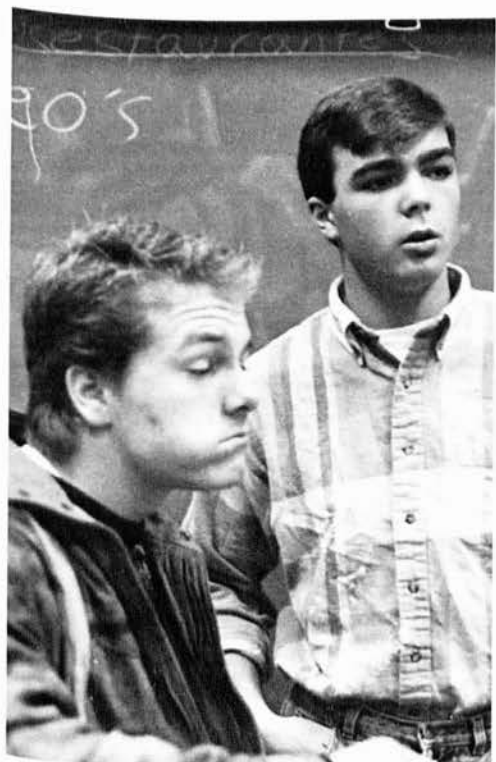
Wednesday of the month at 7:15 in room 217. Senior Ellen Caban, a lettered SNHS member, likes it because she feels that it is a good way to recognize someone's accomplishment in the language.

Officers for 1988-'89 schoolyear are; president Louis Hill, vice-president Julie Anderson, treasurer Lynn Mousel, and secretary Sonya Nixon.



**Spanish National Honor Society** members **FRONT:** Sonya Nixon, Julie Anderson, Louis Hill, Lynn Mousel, Leslie Hallam, Julie Williams. **SECOND:** Kladanj Craddock, Elaine Williams, Dawn Caviness, Tiffany Whitney, Stephanie Kurtzuba, Jodi

Chruma. **THIRD:** Amy Edgren, Kate Leuschen, Bert Cronican, Heather Heimuli, Lisa Hobson, Jennifer Murphy. **FOURTH:** Karin McCoy, Jason Poole, Steve Johnson. **FIFTH:** Susie Donelson, Jenn Emanuel, Brian Brownrigg. **BACK:** Andy Timm.



Andy Timm savors his morning doughnut while Brian Brownrigg looks around for one of his own.

# Latin Lives

By Kerry Holeman

"Hey! Caesar! Your toga's untucked!" Comments like these can be heard during Latin Club's annual toga run through the halls of Central, an essential part of the induction ceremony for new JCL (Junior Classical League) officers. The Latin Club, sponsored single-handedly by Miss Rita Ryan, is an eighty-five-year-old tradition at Central.

Aside from JCL's well-known academic successes at city-wide certamen competitions, JCL is also known for its social success. All types of people, who have nothing more in common than the language they take, gather at JCL meetings and activities to have a good time with their new friends. JCL's social success is demonstrated by its eighty-member club winning the Homecoming parade theme for the third year in a row.

Latin Club sponsors many other group activities such as a hay-rack ride, a bowling tournament, a soccer tournament, the all-city Roman Banquet, and the state Latin convention. Third year member Natasha Kraft remains because "basically, it's fun. There are a lot of things to do."

Perhaps to the rest of the world it is a dead language, but in reality, Latin is alive and well and living at Central High School.

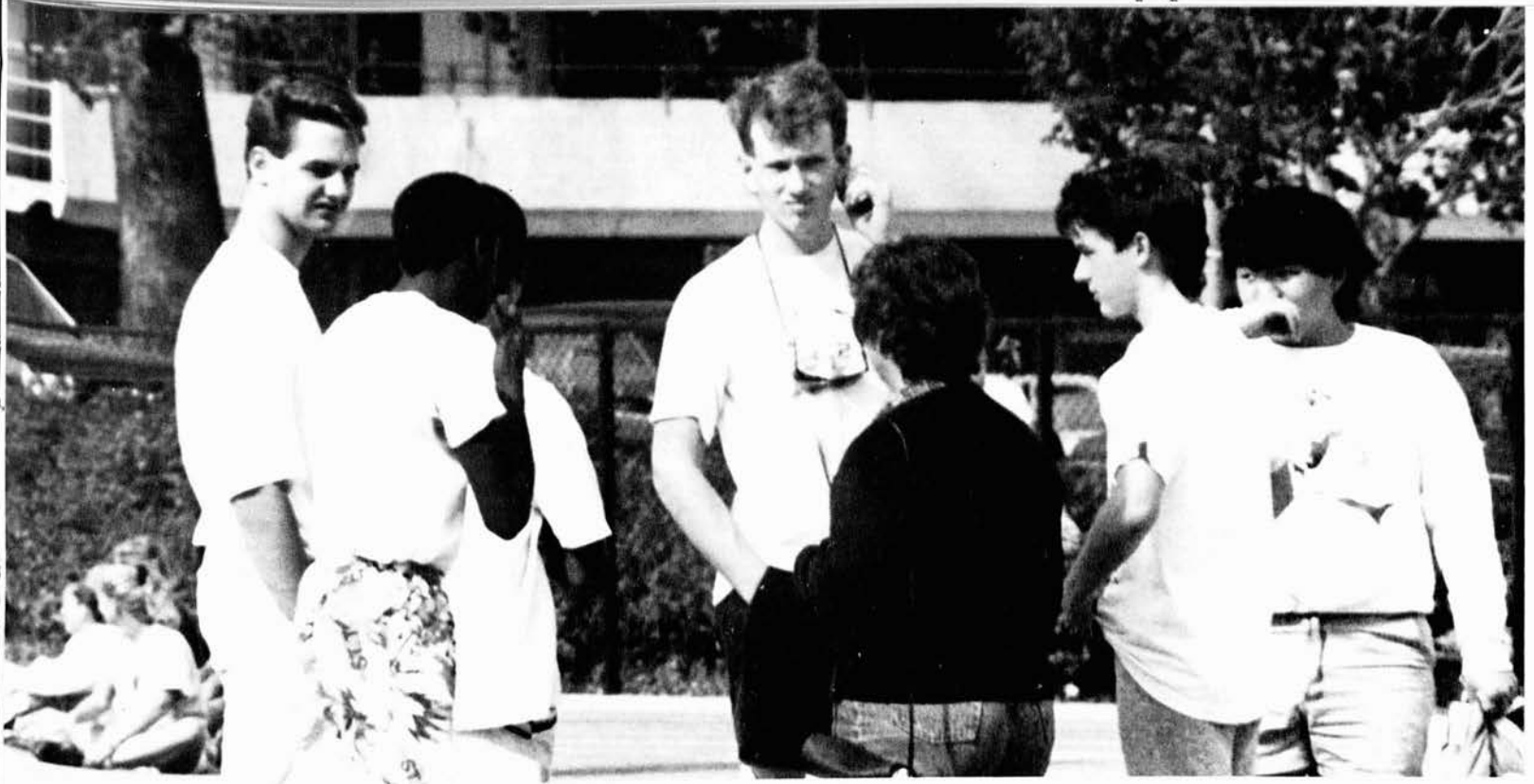


Michelle Lukowski, newly inducted senior consul, stuns fellow senior consul Carl Yeck with her high fashion Charlie Brown ceremonial toga.



Pat Callahan and friend smile, entranced by their ceremonial candles.

**FRONT;** Steve Parker, Michelle Lukowski, Carl Yeck, Alisa Jochim, Kristin Ernce, Rick Heller. **SECOND;** Marsha Lukowski, Pat Callahan, Stan Hui, Larry Rock, Vickie Charles, Kristina Burns, Reggie Rennard, Doug Dreibelbis, Mark Klipsch. **THIRD;** Vickie Reed, Cindy Hall, Tonya Lesch, Natasha Kraft, Lisa Konvalin, Jonelle Abbott, Laura Hammer. **BACK;** Russ Rimmerman, Scott Boswell, Chris Charles, David Kay, Becky Halstead, Brian Miller.



"Whatever you do, if you hurt something important, don't show it in front of a camera," instructs Ms. Ryan.

"I'm sure Nero played while Rome burned, the question is *what* did he play?" muses Doug Dreibelbis.

Beth Lucas attempts to convince fellow classmates to get poor Augustus a wig.





# Young Democrats support their candidates

By Kerry Holeman  
By Wendy Mott

"As this was a big year for politics, we had a lot to do," said junior and Young Democrat Tim Pierce. Tim worked this year on the Kerrey campaign, reading newspaper articles, distributing leaflets, running the copy machine and doing other odd jobs. Although disappointed that his choice did not win the presidency, Tim was happy about Kerrey's victory. "It's not the party so much as the candidate," Tim mentioned. "I made a conscious decision to become a Democrat because I tend to agree with their platform, but if it happened that I agreed with the Republicans, I would switch."

Senior Mimi McVaney, treasurer, said that she "wouldn't vote just straight party ticket," but admitted that she is more party than candidate oriented when it comes to important issues. Mimi fully supported Dukakis and Kerrey. "Senator Kerrey is the most concise senator I've ever heard speak," she said. However, she was less than enthusiastic about some of the other candidates mentioned.

Although the club doesn't really have a faculty sponsor, they are very active and met every Tuesday during the summer up until the national election. The club also spent time preparing for the state convention in April. According to senior Natasha Kraft, club president, she was dragged by friends to her first meeting and was then elected treasurer. A year later she is the president of her chapter and the one politicians call when they need help with their campaigns.

This year's club has approximately fifteen steady members with officers: president Natasha Kraft, vice-president Dan Fellman, secretary Nate Oram, and treasurer Mimi McVaney.

In the heat of a political discussion, junior Tim Pierce and senior Nate Oram expound their viewpoints.



FRONT: Nate Oram and Tim Pierce.  
BACK: Monique Lewis, Dan Fellman,

Natasha Kraft, Dee Dee Koehler, and Tina Ray.

Sharing her vision, Susan Thompson and a couple of friends prepare for a walk. Visits and personal contact are a large factor of COVE.

# COVE members work to help the community

By Kerry Holeman  
By Wendy Mott

"COVE is an organization for students, it is strictly to get the students in touch with volunteer organizations," emphasized Mrs. Roehl when talking about the organization she co-sponsors with Mrs. Milliken and Ms. Kozak. COVE, Central Outreach Volunteer Eagles, is a new club started this year in order help students who wish to volunteer get in touch with the appropriate organizations.

Senior Susan Thompson decided to get involved because she had some time on her hands and "wanted something to do. Volunteering was good because it didn't take up too much time, like a steady job, but it is well received on job and college applications," she said. Susan

auditioned for a spot at Radio Talking Book and tries to go every other week. "They need more young people to read," Susan mentioned. "The supervisors encourage you to bring current articles from magazines, though they will supply you with material."

At the first few meetings, volunteer coordinators told of their organization's activities and needs and the students chose from there what they wanted to do. Organizations that need and encourage volunteers are: The American Red Cross, Radio Talking Book, Girls' Club of Omaha, YWCA Crisis Hotline, Children's Crisis Center, Children's Museum, and Joslyn Museum.

"COVE got off to a rocky start this year," mentioned Mrs. Roehl, "but I hope that next year we'll have everything worked out."



FRONT: Nick Cyronek and Tracy Oliver.  
BACK: Missa Guilfoyle, Jenny Walker, Mrs. Roehl, Rachel Helm, Susan Thompson, and Mrs. Milliken.

Senior Susan Thompson reads for the Radio Talking Book program for the blind. Weekly visits are a part of her routine.



# Drama Club

Creativity enjoyed by all

By Kerry Holeman

Over the years, Drama Club has served as a springboard for many of Central's talented students to enter the theater world. Mrs. Georgeson, the club sponsor, feels that many of this year's members may also possess the abilities necessary for a stage career. She is extremely proud of their helping to make Central's theater productions a success.

Sabina Boberg, an exchange student from Sweden, decided to join primarily because she enjoys her drama class immensely, and was curious what the club would be like. "The best part about it was the hayrack ride," she laughed; "I've never been on one before-- it was really fun." Rachel Shomaker, a junior who has appeared in several local plays, just enjoys being with other creative people. "I like the free and reduced-cost play passes Mrs. Georgeson's theater connections offer us. *Rocky Horror* was great! And I will never forget my initiation. I had to turn cartwheels while singing 'Mary Had A Little Lamb' in the Spaghetti Works restaurant. It was a blast!"

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"Thespians is like a Drama Club honor society. You need a certain number of points to join but once you're there, it's for life," mentioned second year member, Stephanie Kurtzuba. This year's Thespian society is small, but Pari Smart, club scribe, feels that since "it is an honor society, not just anyone should be allowed to join. I like it the way it is." Officers are; president Holly Stommes, vice-president Kate Brower, secretary Scott Easton, and scribe Pari Smart.

**Central Thespians: FRONT:** Jolinda Stewart, Kristina Siders, Stephan Dietrich, Ellen Caban, and Mandy Crain. **BACK:** Julie Schalley, Mrs. Georgeson, Scott Easton, Holly Stommes, Kate Brower, and Tina Richardson. **NOT PICTURED:** Brian Brownrigg, Pari Smart, and Kerry Holeman.

**Drama Club members: FRONT:** Holly Hatjinos, Jennifer Murphy, Mandy Crain, Ellen Caban, Kate Brower, Stephan Dietrich, Scott Easton, Holly Stommes, and Mrs. Georgeson. **SECOND:** Trinity Abraham, Lillian Cobbin, Sarah Storer, Amy Vosburg, Jennifer Stroud, Julie Schalley, Misty Micheli, and Sara Templeton. **BACK:** Sean Chapman Jolinda Stewart, Chris Chapman Nicki Horton, Pam Jewell, Tina Richardson Jennifer Smith, Angela Martin, Katie Caffrey, Gina Talty, Lesslie Hallam, Anya Lawler, Kristina Siders, Mary Moeller, Alex Richards, and Erin Bennett. **NOT PICTURED:** Brian Brownrigg, Susie Donelson, Pari Smart, Kerry Holeman, and Susan Thompson.

Juniors Heather Heimuli, Sarah Townley, and Stephanie Kurtzuba wait patiently for the meeting to begin.





Tim Shipman, sponsor, watches pigeons on the courtyard roof while waiting for his team's sure victory.

Sophomore Dan Dorneanu matches wits with senior Rob Hill in a practice game.

Chess Club members and Mr. Roeder in a strategic conference. David Borrás, Steve O'Hara, Hank Thompson, Tim Farkas, and Hoang Nguyen listen intently while Jake Fargher looks for opinions elsewhere.

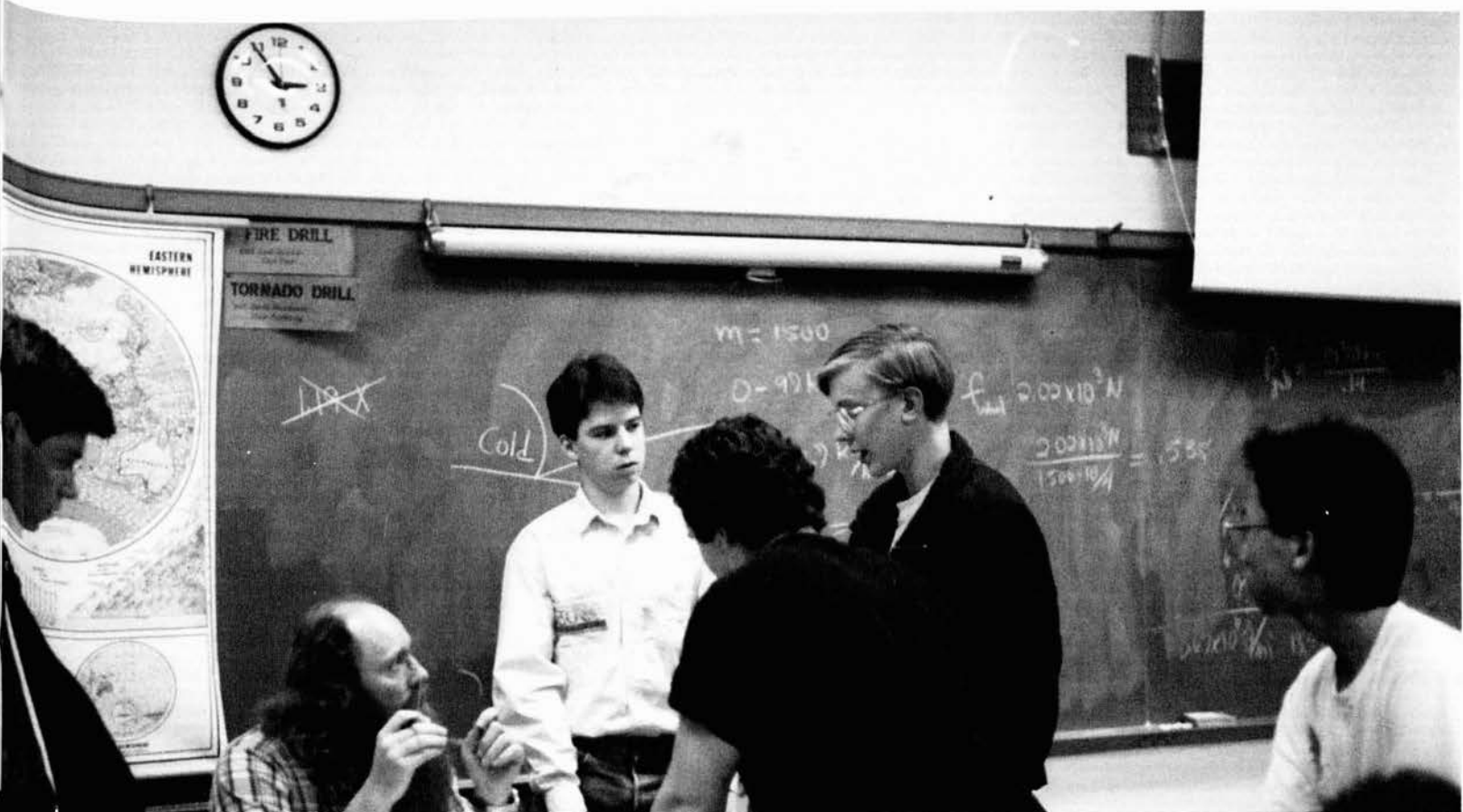
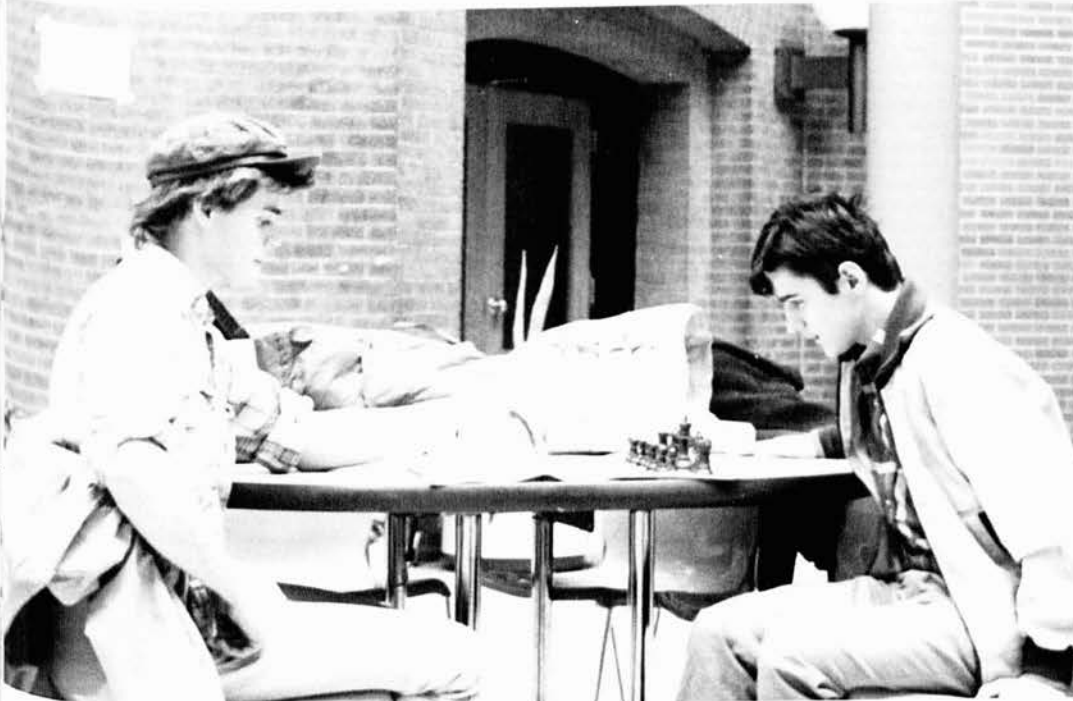
# Chess Club Masters Play it Again

By Kerry Holeman

It's not a bird! It's not a plane! What it is is the new, all ages edition, Central High Chess Club and Team. This year the high-ranking, nine-member team is sponsored by Mr. Al Roeder and Mr. Tim Shipman. Returning to the team this year are varsity members Steve O'Hara, Eric Troy, and Rob Hill.

Chess players are ranked according to their skill and consistency by board numbers. The varsity team consists of first board Eric Troy, second board Steve O'Hara, third board David Borrás, fourth board Tim Farkas, and fifth board Rob Hill. Junior varsity players are sixth board Hank Thompson, seventh board Hoang Nguyen, eighth board Jake Fargher, and ninth board Dan Dorneanu.

Although the team would, of course, like to make it to the state and national levels this year, they won't become unduly upset if it does not happen. As always, the team plays for the benefit and knowledge of its members.



# Math club nationally ranked

**Math club: FRONT:** treasurer Zi Wu, Mike Lawler, president Pat Williams, vice-president Duane Ludwig, sergeant-at-arms Rob Hill. **SECOND:** Hang Le, Steve O'Hara, Beth Lucas, Jennifer Bremer, Jennifer Collins, Alvin Yam, Dan Dorneanu, Kelley Ramsey. **BACK:** David Borrás, Eric Troy, Dave Kay, Sarah Collins, Luta Everett, Scott Fullerton. **Not pictured:** secretary Jennifer Hurley, Karen Lee.

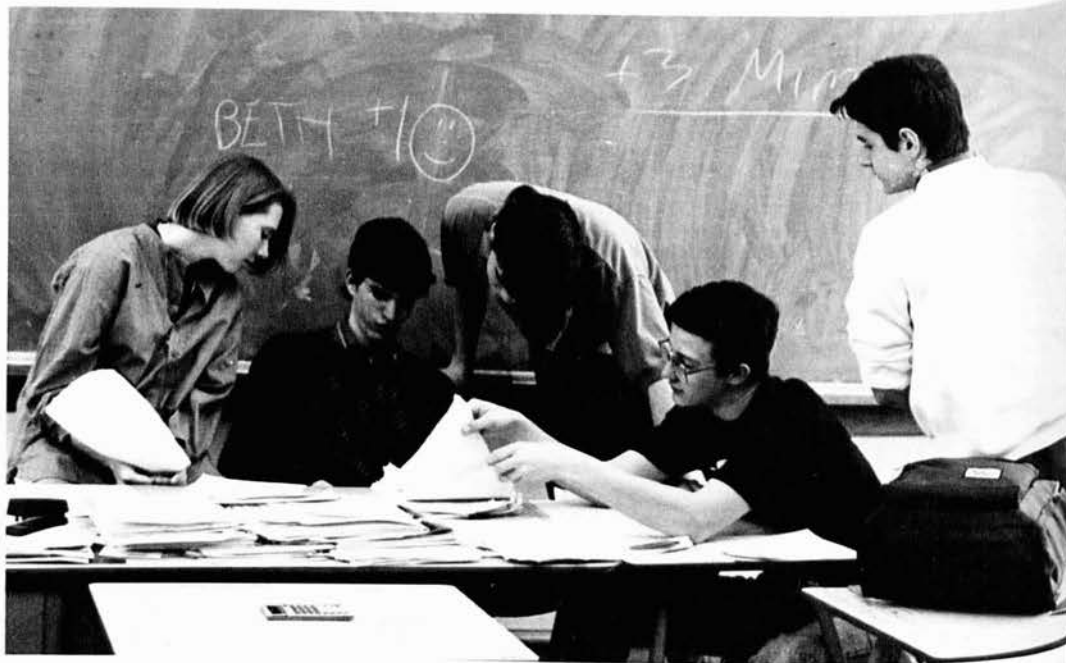
By Kerry Holeman

"Vene, vidi, vici," Julius Caesar, Rome. "We won again," said Mike Lawler, Central. Mike is referring to the math club's latest win at the South High math contest. The Central math team, all of whose members are in math club, has lost only two contests in the past seven years.

Aside from local math contests, the entire club competes nationally once a month through the ASMA and AtPac tests administered by club sponsor Mr. Waterman. Central math club as a whole is doing very well; according to Mike Lawler, they are ranked thirteenth nationally. Mike is also tied for first place nationally on the ASMA test. Jonathan Hill, sergeant-at-arms, feels that "the whole club is proud of how well we are doing, but no one is really surprised."

Math club is not just a bunch of smart geeks doing problems though, said David Kay, senior. "We also do fun stuff, too. Pat Williams, president, has the job of making up the Mobius test, which is a bunch of weird stuff, and we are going to Chicago this spring--that's why we continually sell candy."

Math club also hosts a math contest for area junior highs and the junior high students who commute to Central for accelerated math classes. Some math club members seem to make it a point to dress unusually, but Jonathan Hill believes that "everyone is a little different, we're just more obvious about it, that's all."



Gathering around club president Pat Williams to check out their scores on the Mobius test are junior Jennifer Hurley, senior Rob Hill, junior Duane Ludwig, and junior Dan Dorneanu.

Junior Zi Wu contributes to Central's national ranking on the ASMA tests.

# Chemistry Club experiments for fun

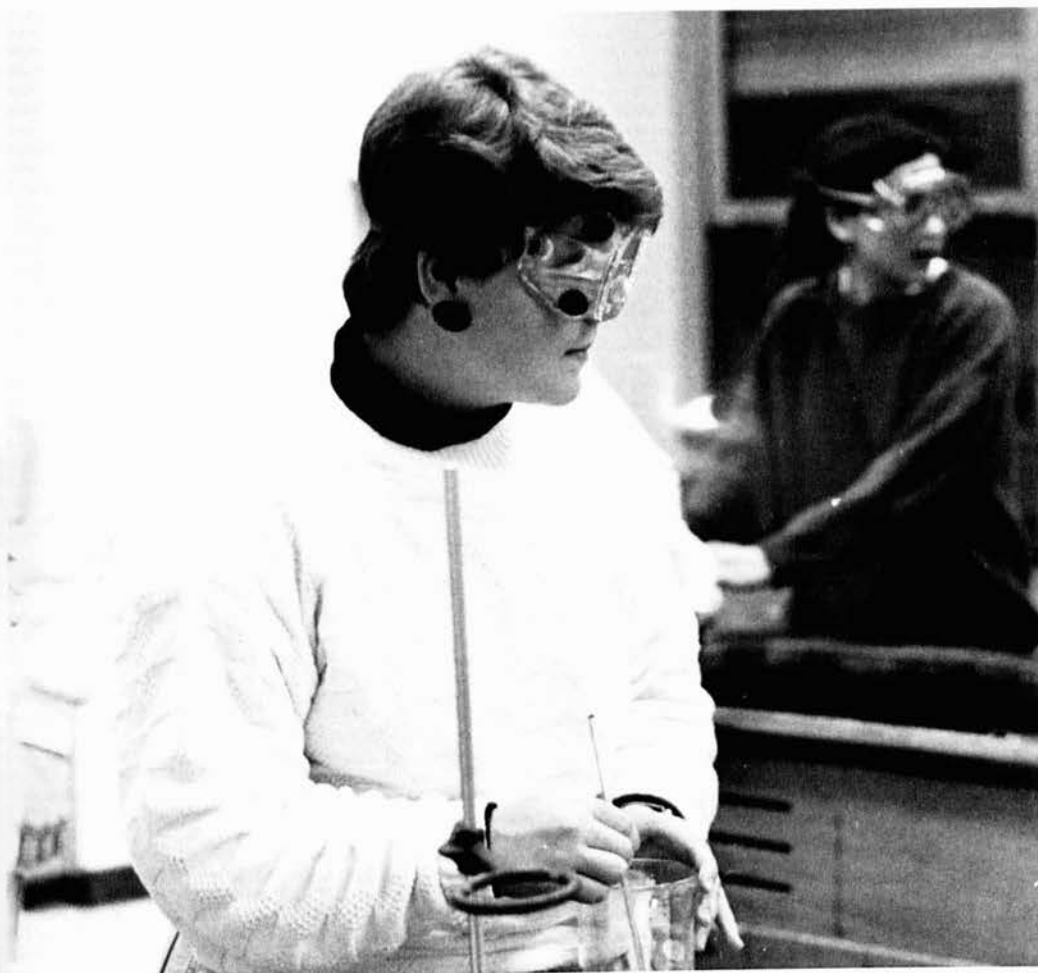
By Kerry Holeman

**C**hemistry club is not filled with young mad scientist types, but instead an array of people from all four grades. The club, started three years ago by Ms. Hug, has steadily increased in membership and enthusiasm. Aside from making slime, rockets, snow, and volcanoes, chem club also gives demonstrations.

Some of the more spectacular demonstrations, like freezing ping-pong balls and bananas in liquid nitrogen and then exploding them, are open to the whole school.

Chemistry club members also participate in the annual Chemistry Field Day at Creighton University where, according to Steve O'Hara, they always have fun, even though they may not always win.

**Theresa Clark** ignores her snow to pay attention to Ms. Hug's instructions



**Chemistry Club FRONT:** Dan Dorneanu, Eric Troy, Zi Wu. **SECOND:** Eric Clark, Sarah Collins, Jenny Collins, Jessica Jalass, Steve O'Hara. **THIRD:** Ms. Hug, Theresa Clark. **BACK:** Jay Borden.

**Lab partners** Pallavi Kumar and Michele Hinsley prepare their bunsen burner for a lab.



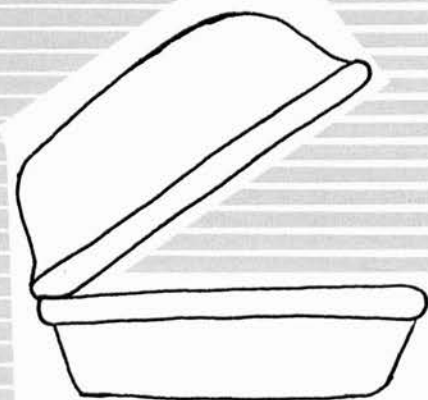
# SPORTS On The Run!

By Gina Weberg

Central has once again had an exciting and successful year in sports. To start the year off the Eagles had a tenth hour all school pep rally, that was hosted by the Pom-Squad and the Cheerleaders. This pep rally provided the inspiration needed for a successful year because success was achieved in all sports.

New additions to Central sports this year were the incoming freshmen. If there weren't enough freshmen to make a freshmen team, then sophomores and freshmen were combined to make a reserve team. However, if the freshmen were strong enough athletes, they could play on junior varsity teams or even the varsity teams.

The varsity football team opened the sports season with powerful playing action. They finished their season with an outstanding 8-1 record. The varsity volleyball team won the first volleyball trophy ever to be put in the Central High trophy case. The accomplishments of both these varsity teams marked only the beginning to an excellent 1988-1989 year in sports.





In a display of school spirit, a group of Central students cheer their team to victory at the Millard South vs. Central football game!





# State playoffs; first time in four years

By April Morris

This year Central's varsity football team accomplished something it has not accomplished for four years; the team made the state playoffs. Sherman Williams said, "We had a great season, a 9-2 record, we managed to beat two out of our three biggest rivals." Early in the season Central defeated Benson 17-7. During the Homecoming game the Eagles beat Northwest 17-15, later defeating them again in the first game of the playoffs 45-13.

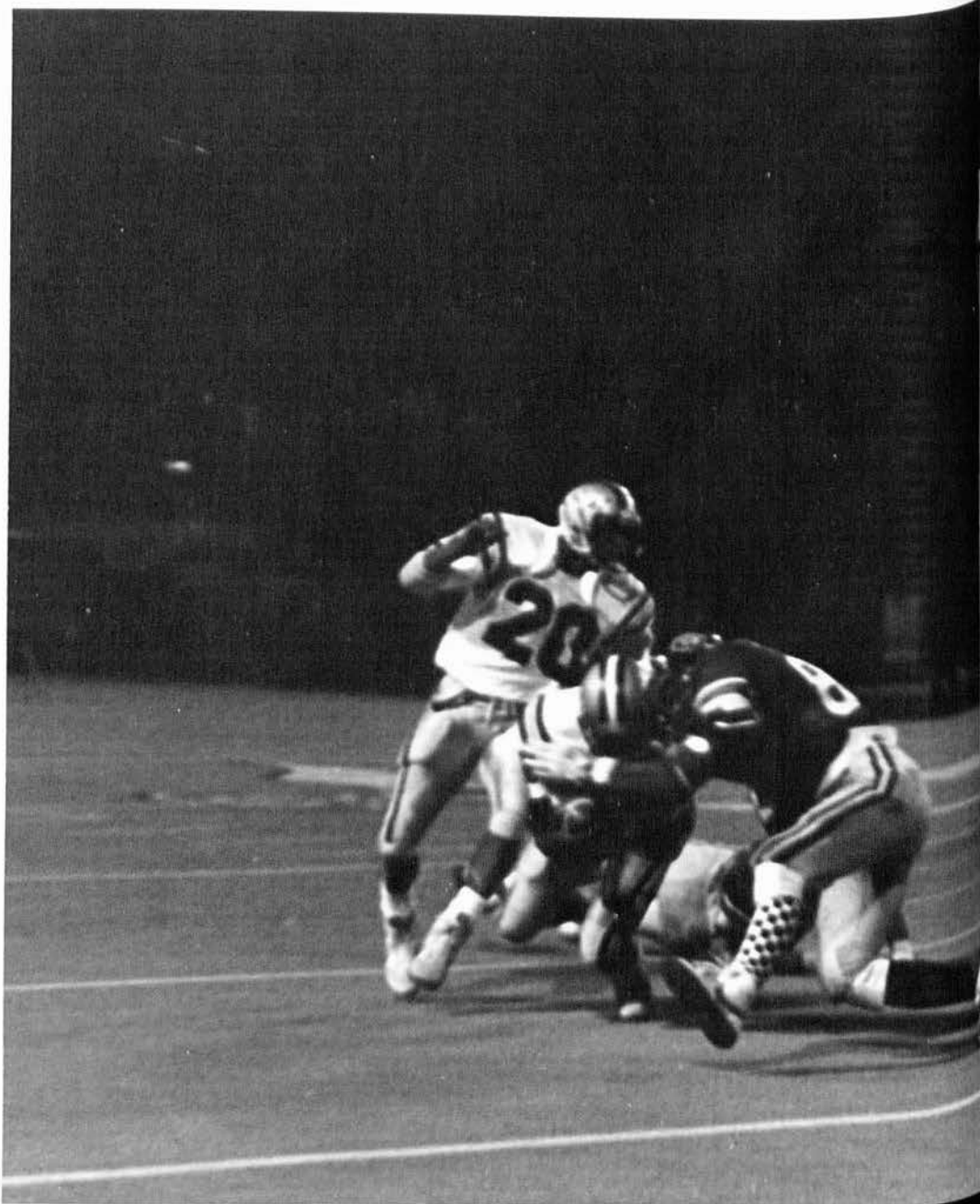
Many star players were hurt at the beginning of the season, but that didn't stop the "Purple Posse" from terrorizing their opponents. Hard work during summer conditioning paid off, said Kelly Yancy.

"We were the best team in the state, even though we fell short of the state championship," said Abe Hoskins. "We also had the fastest and the most talented team in the state," he said. He also felt that when junior Todd Reger went down with a leg injury it hurt the team. The players did not realize how valuable he was until the team lost him, according to Abe. Central lost their second and third string quarterbacks, Todd Reger and Brian Owens, leaving injured Billy Sherrod, first string quarterback, to fend for himself. Central dominated the football field with the help of the rest of the offense and defense, said Abe Hoskins.

Coach Reed felt that this year was one of the best years of togetherness. According to him, the team was a group of close people, which says a great deal. He said, "Over all we reached a good high level of potential even though we fell short of our goal. When you have as many seniors as we did you certainly don't want to wait until next year, but we were glad to make it to the playoffs." He concluded by saying that over all this was the best team he had ever coached.

**Ted Fogarty**, number 25, shows his defensive skills by stopping a Northwest player from gaining yardage.

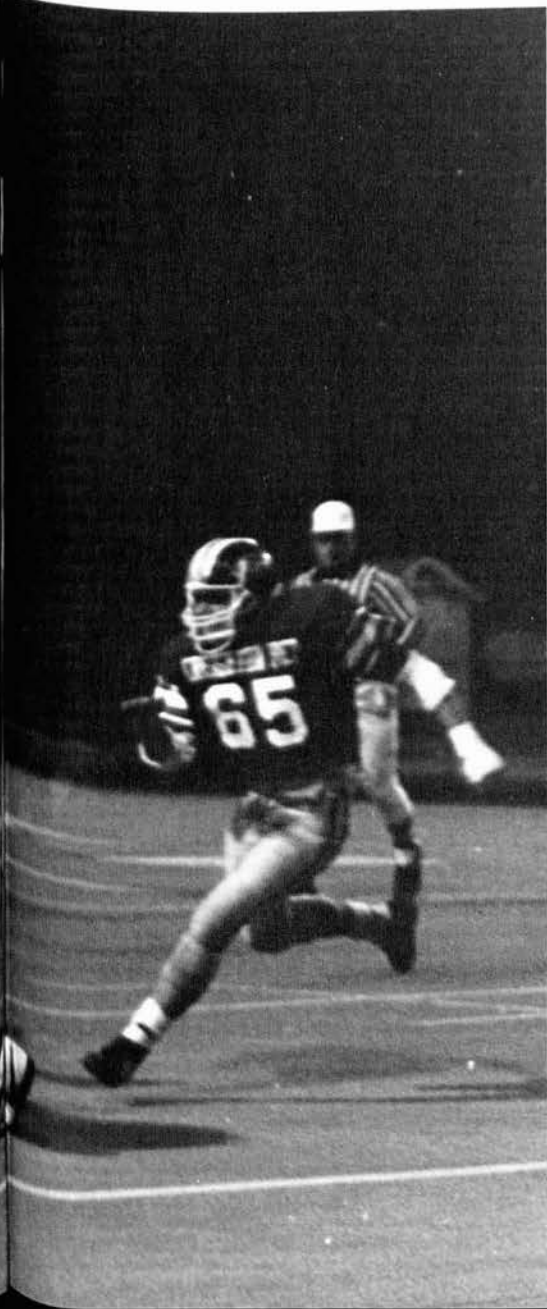
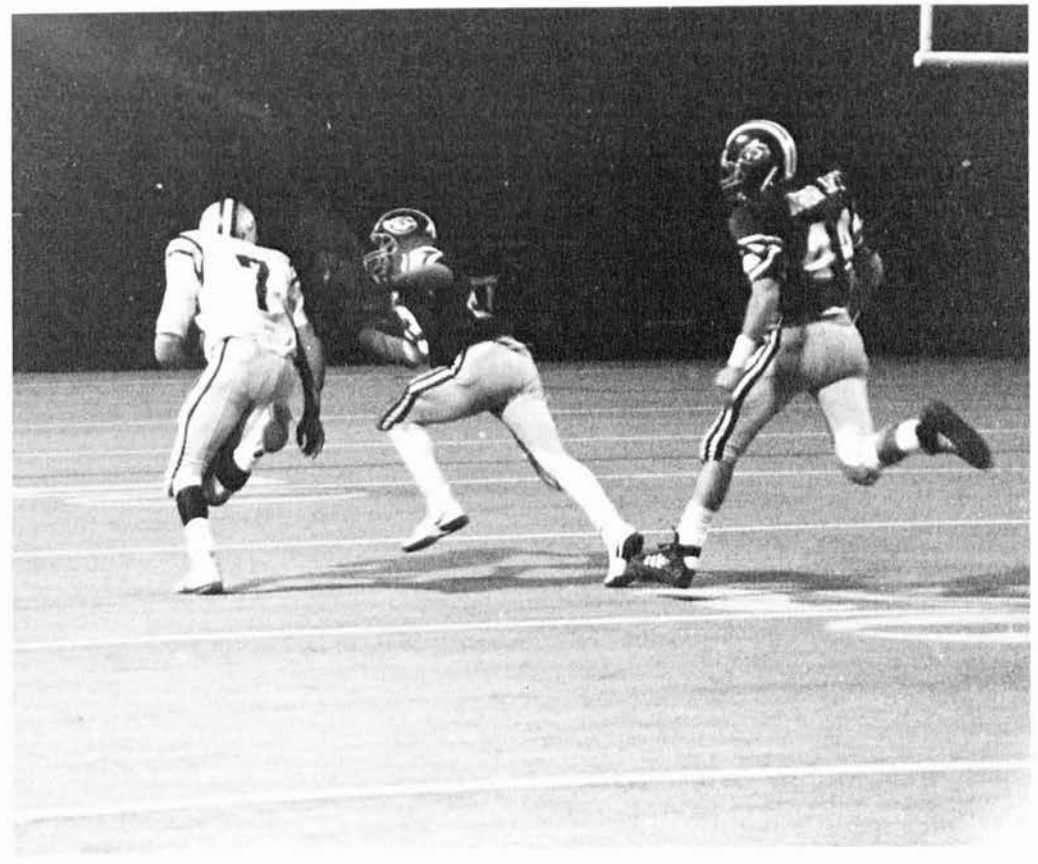
**Kelly Yancy**, number 20, and **Chris Gray**, number 34, work together on offense to make a first down.





Sherman Williams, number 5, strides over a Lincoln Southeast defender during the semi-finals.

Abe Hoskins, number 7, shows his speed ability by out-running two of Creighton Prep's defenders to make a touchdown.



**FRONT ROW:** Keith Tooley, Abe Hoskins, Jody Bryant, Donell Griffin, Kelly Yancy, Ralph Falkner, Scott English. **SECOND ROW:** Chris Gray, Ted Fogarty, Lester Ridley, Lamar O'Neal, Calvin Jones, Doug Roper, Karibu Crudup, Ed Wilson. **THIRD ROW:** Eddie Greeno, Andy Cisek, Rob Steele, Shaun Klement, Mark Conner, Steve Barajas, Kip Dailey. **FOURTH ROW:** Brian Miller, Brian Armstrong, Rob Likes, Rick McCallan, Rich Pallat, Rick Heller, Chris Gatzemeyer, Andy Timm. **FIFTH ROW:** Sherman Williams, Derek Hart, Jaammie Mitchell, Eric Neal, Jonathon Culliver, Garret Wilwerding, Kurt Goeser, Jeff Braesch. **SIXTH ROW:** Dorell Morrow, Jermaine Bell, Darrin Karstetter, Billy Sherrod, Bobby Long, Aaron Moss, Dennis Barfield. **BACK ROW:** Coach Reed, Coach Georgeson. **NOT PICTURED:** Brian Owens, Todd Reger.

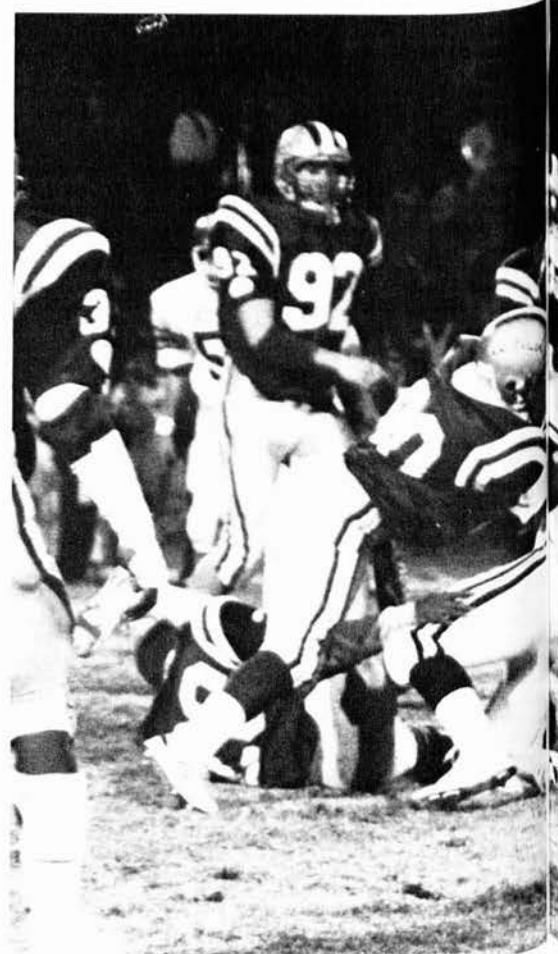
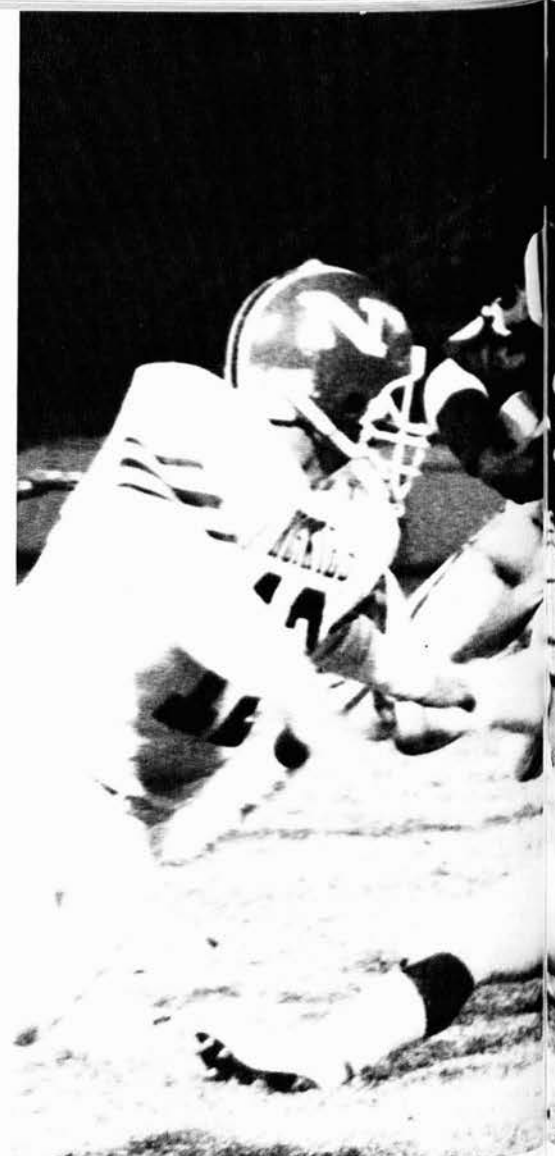
# Purple Posse in effect!

## Season Games

|                  |      |      |
|------------------|------|------|
| Lincoln S. E.    | CHS  | Win  |
| Millard North    | Win  | Win  |
| Millard South    | Win  | Win  |
| Thomas Jefferson | Win  | Win  |
| Benson           | Win  | Win  |
| Northwest        | Win  | Win  |
| Westside         | Win  | Win  |
| Gross            | Win  | Win  |
| Creighton Prep   | Loss | Loss |

## Playoffs

|              |      |      |
|--------------|------|------|
| Northwest    | Win  | Win  |
| Lincoln S.E. | Loss | Loss |



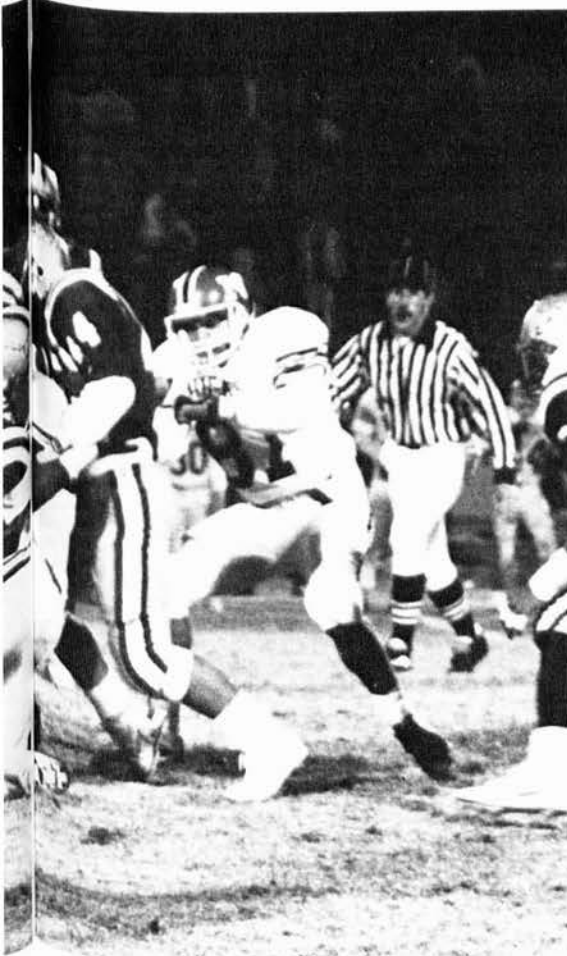
During quiet time, Donnel Griffin concentrates on the upcoming game.

Due to injury, Todd Reger and Brian Owens have to give their team support from the sidelines.



Calvin Jones, number 29, uses number 34, Chris Gray's block to his advantage.

Coach Reed and Coach McMenamain show great intensity while watching the Eagles carry out a play.



Central's defense puts the hit on Northwest quarterback during the first round of the playoffs.

Quarterback Billy Sherrod speeds past two Lincoln Southeast defenders during the semifinals.

# J.V. Striving for Success

By April Morris

Junior Varsity football had a season to be proud of. Even though the team had little varsity experience, they played well and it will help them next year.

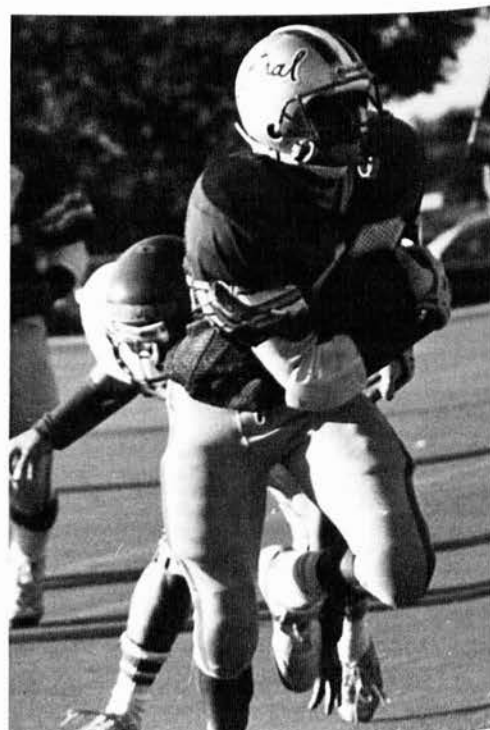
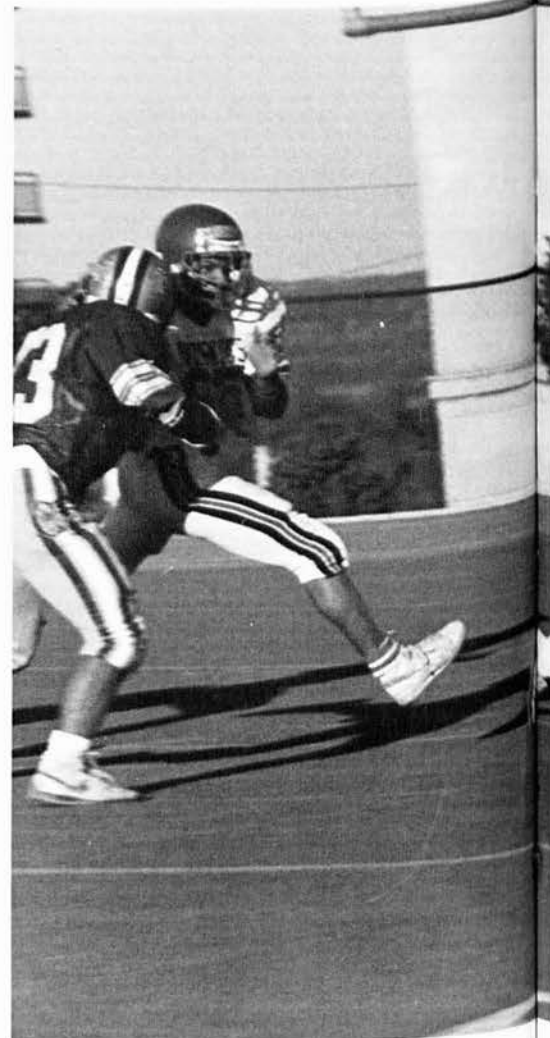
Some of the players who had a good season and also played varsity were Todd Reger and Brian Owens. Both played quarterback and also ended their season early with leg injuries. Others included Eric Neal, Brian Armstrong, and John Culliver.

Overall the team had a good season. "They were above expectations," said Coach Galus. "They played a lot better than I expected. Effort was outstanding especially towards the end of the season."

He also would remind his team to go into every game thinking they could win even when they did not have a quarterback.

Number twenty Sherman Gould shows his talent by out smarting defensive player number thirty-five from Northwest for good field position.

|               |      |
|---------------|------|
| Opponents     | CHS  |
| Millard North | Loss |
| Millard South | Loss |
| Tee Jay       | Win  |
| Bellevue      | Win  |
| Northwest     | Win  |
| Westside      | Win  |
| Gross         | Loss |
| Prep          | Loss |



**FRONT ROW:** Richard Pallat, Ron Douglas. **SECOND ROW:** Sherman Gould, Karibu Crudup, Mike Davis, Jose Mancilla, Jim Roberts, Dan Everding. **THIRD ROW:** Dave Coleman, Brian Armstrong, Andy Wheeler, Jammaul Morton. **FOURTH**

**ROW:** Jarvis Duncan, Eric Neal, Jermaine Bell, Rich McCallan, Aaron Moss. **BACK ROW:** Jonathan Culliver, Coach Standifer, Dewayne Bonam, Johnny Murdock, Coach Galus. **NOT PICTURED:** Todd Reger, Brian Owens.

Junior Eric Neal breaks the tackle of a Northwest player to gain yardage.

# Reserve football goes to the air !

By Gina Weberg

When asking Coach Allner how the season started off, he answered, "not too well." According to Coach Allner, the reserve team lost their first few games and this really got the football players down on themselves. The reason for the slow start is the "complicated system" that the team uses, Allner said. As the season continued, the team "picked up steam," said Allner.

The reserve team had a much stronger offense than defense this year. This is due to a real strong passing game. Coach Allner said the team had "a much better throwing quarterback" than they have had in the past couple of years. The quarterback that Coach Allner is referring to is sophomore Rob Likes. According to Allner other standouts included Bryant Gardner and Dorrell Morrow. Allner feels that the better players will "move up next year and fit right in."

The reserve team finished its season with a 4-4 record. The team defeated North, Northwest, Gross, and Prep.

| Opponents     | CHS  |
|---------------|------|
| Millard North | Loss |
| Millard South | Loss |
| North         | Win  |
| Benson        | Loss |
| Northwest     | Win  |
| Westside      | Loss |
| Gross         | Win  |
| Prep          | Win  |



**FRONT ROW:** Rob Likes. **SECOND ROW:** Matt Lavia, Kevin Saar, Terrill Johnson, Jake Swanson, Larry Mason, Brian Goeser, Corey Foster, Luc Le. **THIRD ROW:** Cory Timm, Jeff Mohr, Pat Pritchard, Shawn Watson, Jerry Swain, Jessie Value, Chad Hoare, Rodney Evans, Ed Young, Lasana Jones. **BACK ROW:** Chris

King, Don Richards, Jim Michalski, Eric Heiny, Gary Johnsen, Curtis Curry, Gerry Ryan, Mike Greenfield, Coach Allner, Pat Farris, Dorrell Morrow, Burrell Williams, Wiff Farrell, Scott Shanon, P.J. Preston, Coach Blazeovich, Mike Davis, Chris Reed. **NOT PICTURED:** Bryant Gardner.

**Number 44 Luc Le** breaks a tackle to make a first down. This play helped to lead the reserve team to a 26-0 victory over Gross.



# Boys "run" into injuries

By Marty Mobley

The boy's cross country team started the year off surprisingly well by finishing second in the Abraham Lincoln Invitational, said junior Brian Guild. According to Guild, the victory was a result of long hours of practice that included eight to ten miles of running each day.

The team's top two runners, Paul Galus and Brian Guild, finished in the top 12 out of 100 runners at the Abraham Lincoln Invitational and helped the team place in several other invitationals throughout the season, according to senior Rob Drown. Drown also felt that friendly competition within the team and the leadership that the seniors provided was very beneficial.

Coach Geringer said that Central had a young team with a lot of potential. He also felt that serious injuries and a lack of off-season training kept them out of State competition, but he is optimistic about next year's team.

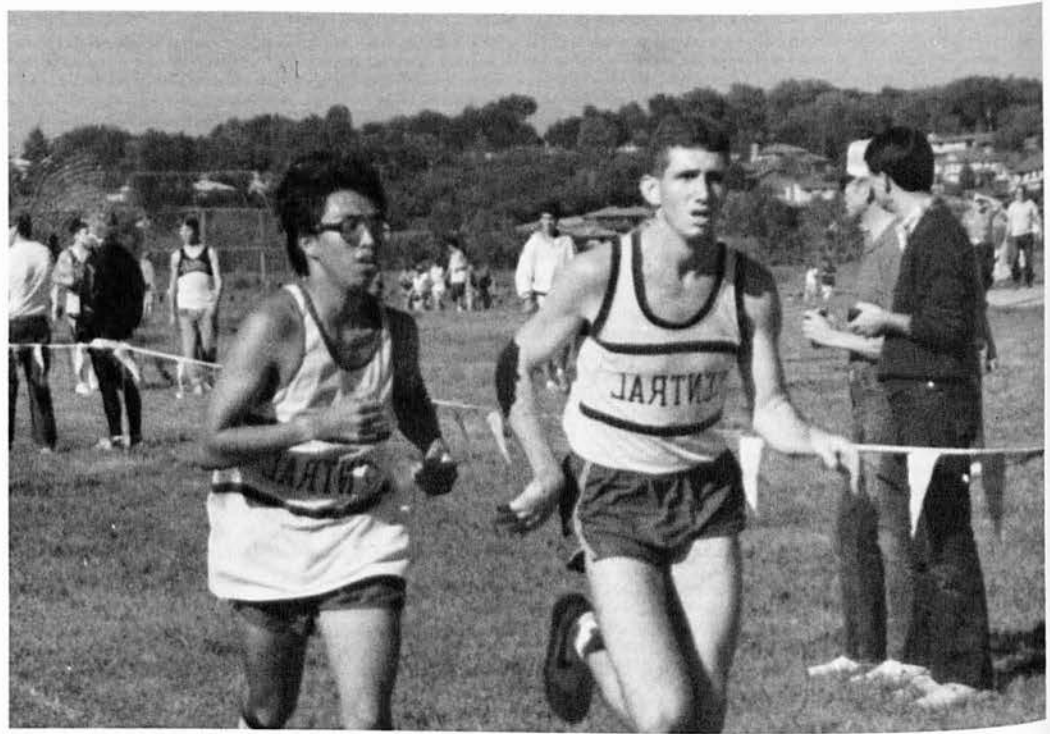
## SCORE BOX

|                      |      |
|----------------------|------|
| Millard North        | lost |
| Marian               | lost |
| Bellevue West        | won  |
| Westside             | lost |
| Gross                | lost |
| Marian               | won  |
| Burke                | won  |
| Papillion            | lost |
| South                | won  |
| Prep                 | lost |
| Prep                 | lost |
| Council Bluffs Inv.  | 2nd  |
| Abraham Lincoln Inv. | 3rd  |
| Millard North Inv.   | 3rd  |

**Rob Drown, right, and Perry Fox, left,** run side by side in order to make one another more competitive.

Eli Collins, Chet Crinklaw, Billy Germer, Kevin Boyd, Dan Bayer, Perry Fox, Brian Guild, Phil Warner, Paul Galus, Rob Drown, Coach Geringer, Kip Lathrum.

**Kip Lathrum, senior,** runs hard in his effort to pass the Lincoln Southeast runner.



# Girls Cross Country

## Young but determined

By April Morris



"The girls trained hard and were a good group to work with," said Coach James. He felt it was a good and productive season. Their goal was to qualify for the state meet, but they came a little short of their goal.

Senior Beth Lucas, the leading runner, was a medalist in most invationals. She was the only member to qualify for state, although the team still trained and supported her at state.

"Since the team has worked together for a year, it hopes to take State next year," stated Coach James.

"I feel the team did really well this year. Next year's team will take State, I hope," senior Elaine Tucker said.

Senior Beth Lucas stated that Mr. James will coach both boys and girls cross country next year. "So the boys will have to get used to Mr. James' saying 'Relax and Go.'"

**Beth Lucas**, senior, concentrates on crossing the finish line as she takes her last few strides.

**Elaine Tucker**, senior, paces herself for the long course ahead.

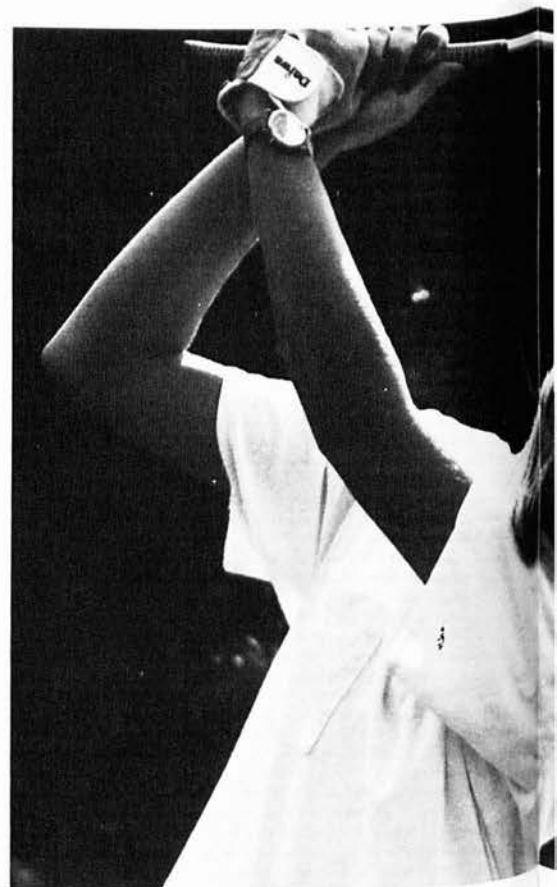
**FRONT:** Beth Lucas, Krista Shulz. **SECOND:** Karen Deffenbacher, Sarah Straub, Marcie Reed, Sabra Bull, Shelly Smith, Jennifer Bell. **BACK:** Amy Edgren, Maia Murray, Anna Rowa, Sarah Townley, Jade Williams, Anna Harty, Mr. James. **NOT PICTURED:** Angela Green, Elaine Tucker.







Kate Lundholm shows her great swing and concentration before her match.



**Front:** Sarah Torrens, Gina Weberg.  
**Middle:** Sharon Stoolman, Heather Collins,  
 Sue Peters. **Back:** Kate Lundholm, Dana  
 Souser, Sabina Boberg, Jenefer DeRoy.  
**Coach:** Mrs. Dusatko.

**1988-89 Central's girls golf team.**  
 Sabina giggles while she is swinging in the sand trap.



# Golfers are successful with youthful players!

By Carrie Spellman

For the last five years the Central High girls' golf team has had four or five team members, but this year they doubled that number. Gina Weberg, senior, commented that she was concerned about the outcome of the season because they didn't have any returning players. "I was nervous at first, but after the first week of practice, I realized that we were going to have a great year."

Sabina Boberg, a foreign exchange student from Sweden, was an outstanding addition to the team. "She was one of the top five team players and always finished well in each match," stated Sue Peters, senior.

The other top five players were: junior Heather Collins, sophomores Sarah Torrens and Kate Lundholm, and

freshman Dana Souser.

This season's record was 3-4. They defeated North, South, and A.L., though they lost to Ralston, Bryan, Northwest and Millard North.

"Two of the games we only lost by one point," stated Sharon Stoolman, sophomore. "It was kind of depressing, but I'm sure we will do better next year."

## Score Box

|               |      |
|---------------|------|
| Ralston       | lost |
| North         | won  |
| A.L.          | won  |
| Bryan         | lost |
| Millard North | lost |
| Northwest     | lost |
| South         | won  |



Sue Peters focuses on a good swing.

Heather Collins puts it in the hole while Sarah Torrens holds the flag.

# Tennis rebuilds with underclassmen

By Carrie Spellman

Underclassmen dominated the Central boys' tennis team this year. The top three tennis players are freshmen: Josh Cotton, Rob Anderson, and Andy Urias.

"Andy Urias just might be the next Joe Salerno," stated Danny Pansing, senior. "No, he won't get four state championships, but he will take State," Pansing added.

The team practiced every night after school at Dewey starting two weeks before the beginning of school. "Depending on your record, that's how you are picked," stated senior Matt Nelson.

"Next year's team is going to be really good. They have played together for one season and that will pay off," commented Ryan Gaughan, senior.

Senior Ryan Gaughan returns a serve as Senior Danny Pansing waits anxiously for the next volley.

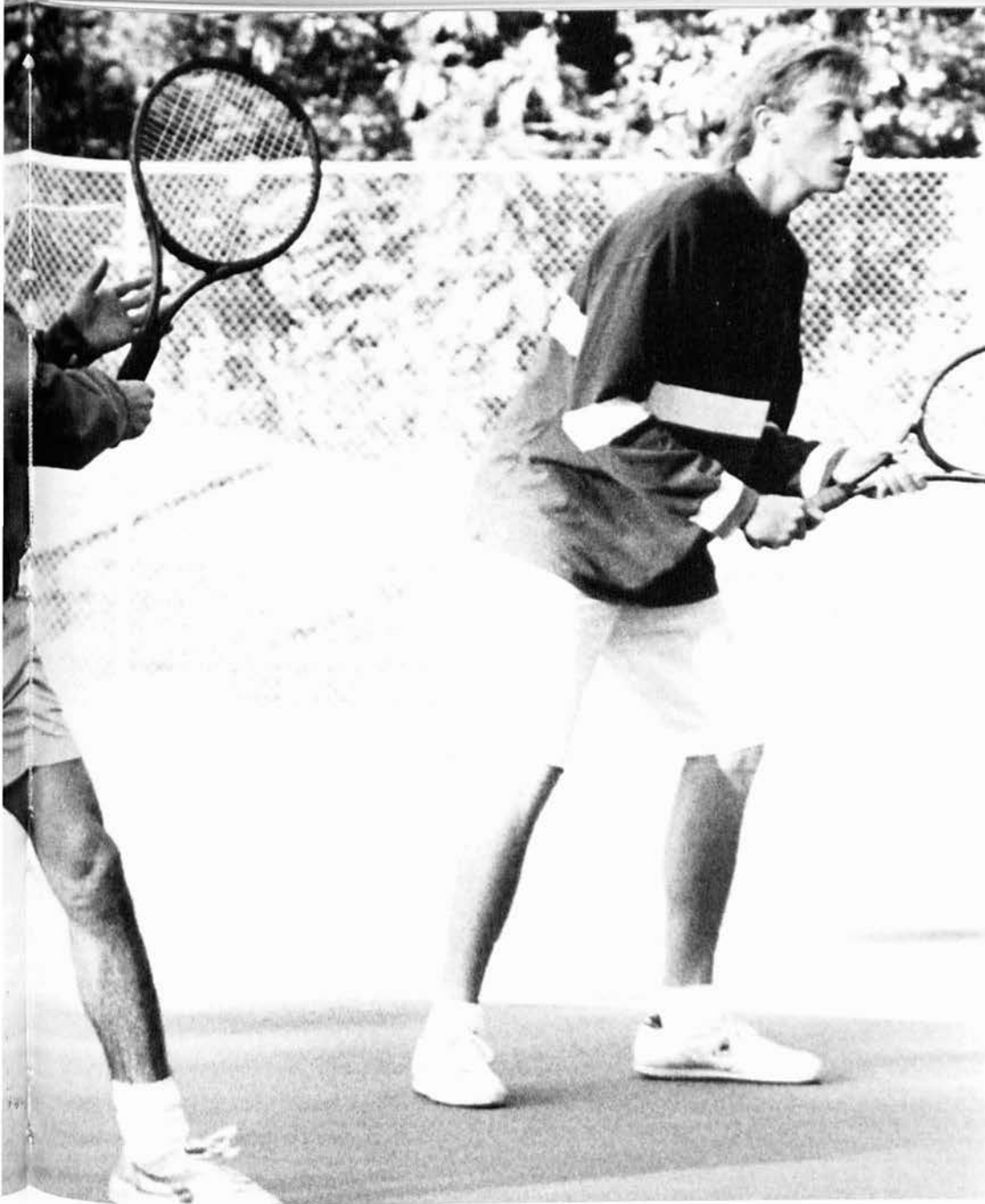
One of Central's top tennis players, freshman Rob Anderson, waits patiently for his opponent to serve the ball.



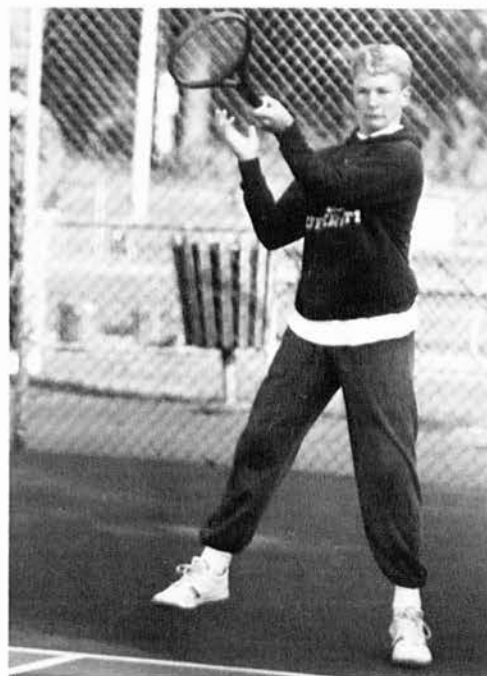
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|----------------------|------|
| Thomas Jefferson     | Won  |
| Abraham Lincoln      | Lost |
| Gross                | Won  |
| Prep                 | Lost |
| North                | Lost |
| Millard North        | Lost |
| Millard South        | Lost |
| Northwest            | Won  |
| Ralston              | Won  |
| South                | Won  |
| Ralston Invitational | 2nd  |
| Papio Invitational   | 11th |
| Metro                | 8th  |
| State                | 15th |

Making a funny face can upset an unsuspecting opponent's concentration. Senior Ryan Gaughan demonstrates this as he lunges to slam the ball.





Showing his left-handed form, freshman Matt Hoffman warms up before a match.



Freshman Andy Urias shows excellent backhand form while at practice.



**FRONT:** Dave Huynh, Josh Copper, Ryan Gaughan, Rob Anderson. **BACK:** Danny Pansing, Chad McClellan, Peter Hoijer, Scott Fullerton, John Seglins.

# Varsity Volleyball 'record season'

By Marty Mobley

With a record of 7-11, Central's varsity volleyball team finished the season with the most wins in Central's history. The team also managed to place in three different tournaments. "The girls worked hard all year in the U.S.V.B.A. and the summer team camp to make this season possible," said Coach Susan Paar.

Coming off of a 4-15 season from last year, senior Amy Albertson stated that the success of this year's team was the result of cooperation. "Last year we had the talent, but didn't get along too well. This year we worked well as a team and really wanted to win," she said. Senior Cindy Carpenter said that the summer team camp had much to do with the team's success by giving them a chance to work together as a team before the season started. According to Cindy, good servers and strong hitters also helped to make this season a successful one.

Cindy Carpenter and Amy Albertson were co-captains and the team's only returning starters. They both said that they were pleased with their last season of volleyball at Central and expect an even stronger team next year.

**FRONT:** Ruth Sitzman, Sonya Nixon, Teresa Alvarez, Kirsten Glesne, Cindy Carpenter, Amy Albertson. **SECOND:** Vonnie Walker, Melyssa Hoialmen, Susan MacDissi, Maria Bang, Beth Hogan, Michelle Hickle. **BACK:** Jennifer Zagurski, Lisa Rix, Jenny Pedersen, Liz Thonen, Mara Taylor, Lisa Littlejohn, Ms. Paar.



## Team

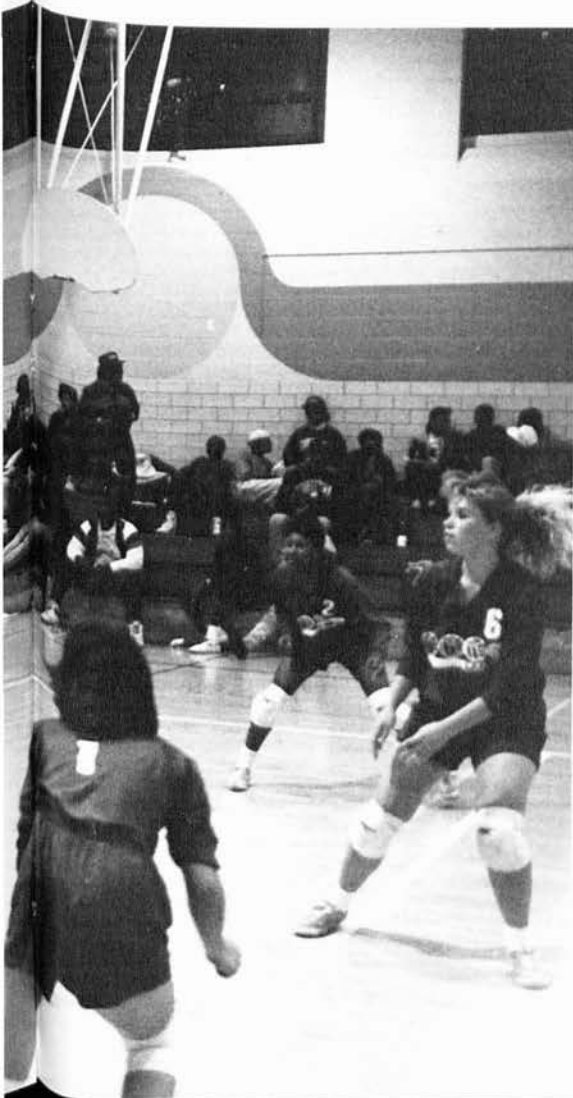
|               |      |
|---------------|------|
| T.J.          | lost |
| Ralston       | won  |
| South         | won  |
| Northwest     | won  |
| Burke         | lost |
| A.L.          | lost |
| South         | won  |
| Marian        | lost |
| Northwest     | won  |
| Marian        | lost |
| T.J.          | lost |
| North         | won  |
| North         | won  |
| Gross         | lost |
| Millard North | lost |
| Burke         | lost |
| Bellevue West | lost |
| Papillion     | lost |



**Sonya Nixon**, senior, sets the ball over her head as Lisa Littlejohn comes in for the

kill. Amy Albertson prepares herself for a possible return.

**Cindy Carpenter**, senior, delivers a powerful overhand serve.



**Amy Albertson**, senior, saves a spike as her team mates ready themselves to assist.

**Mara Taylor**, junior, returns a serve as Lisa Littlejohn, junior, watches intently.

# Volleyball

## Junior Varsity sets three new records

By April Morris

The junior varsity volleyball team set three new records this year. The team won the Roncalli J.V. tournament, took third in the Westside Invitationals, and had the best season Central has ever had with 13 wins and 4 losses.

"One is only as good as one wants to be" and "the team wanted to be and it was," commented Coach Hettwer. "The team played very well together and the girls supported each other throughout the season," she explained. "The girls had lots of fun, yet they were very competitive when game time rolled around." Coach Hettwer added, "I enjoyed the team this year. We had much talent and the girls were willing to work hard."

Tiffany Phillips, sophomore, stated, "The goal was to get hyped for each game and to win. Next year we are going to win the Westside Invitationals."

**FRONT:** Julie Conyers, Jennifer Voorhees, Karen Dugick, Barbie Nolan, Bree Kennedy, Vonnie Walker. **SECOND:** Lisa Frey, Tiffany Phillips, Erika Gaylor, Jennifer Zagurski, Liz Thonen, Beth Hogan. **BACK:** Michelle Hickle, Diane Wageman, Carrie Nelson, Coach Hettwer, Claudette Godinet, Tricia Kokrda, Lisa Rix, Jenny Pedersen.



| Opponent         | CHS  |
|------------------|------|
| Thomas Jefferson | won  |
| Ralston          | won  |
| A. L.            | lost |
| South            | won  |
| Marian           | won  |
| Northwest        | won  |
| North            | won  |
| Burke            | won  |
| Bellevue West    | won  |
| Millard South    | won  |
| Papillion        | lost |
| Millard North    | lost |
| Burke            | won  |
| Benson           | won  |
| Roncalli         | won  |
| Elkorn           | won  |
| Bellevue West    | won  |

Bree Kennedy, sophomore, sets a spike for a teammate. The opposing team prepares to return the ball.



**FRONT:** Linda Herrera, Mindy Ford, Dionne Riley, Wendy Ford, Kim Scofield. **BACK:** Angel Henning, Cheryl Kulus, Erica Dietz, Kim Hill, Coach Mac. **NOT PICTURED:** Lucia Choi, Pam Nippert, Heather Schacht, Kristen Steenburg.

## Freshmen get taste of high school sports

By Gina Weberg

This was the first year for Central to have a freshman volleyball team. The team consisted of both freshmen and sophomores. The reason for having sophomores on the freshmen team was because there were not enough freshmen to make a full team.

According to Coach Mac, Erica Dietz, sophomore, shows much potential in becoming a "star" player. Ms. Mac stated that other competitive players were Mindy Ford, sophomore; Wendy Ford, sophomore; Cheryl Kulus, freshman; Kristen Steenburg, freshman; Kim Hill, freshman; and Pam Nippert, freshman.

When asked about the overall season Ms. Mac stated, "If we would have started the season sooner, I believe our record would have been better. Our mental state, much of the time, defeated us. We could have beaten Burke who was and is number one. Potential is there and I hope it prevails in the future."



| Opponent      | CHS  |
|---------------|------|
| South         | loss |
| Nathan Hale   | loss |
| Bryan         | loss |
| Lewis & Clark | loss |
| Burke         | loss |
| Norris        | won  |
| Northwest     | won  |
| North         | loss |
| Benson        | loss |
| Norris        | loss |

In volleyball slang, Kim Hill, number five, puts it "in their face!"



# Central gymnasts show their dedication

By Carrie Spellman

The 1988-89 boys gymnastics team performed well considering the team had one new coach and many young members.

Mrs. Pfeiffer stated that this year was her first year coaching gymnastics and she plans to change her strategy for next year. Mrs Pfeiffer plans to have a pre-season workout to build the team's strength and stamina.

When asked about the two freshmen from Lewis and Clark, Josh Kollman and Tom Ross, Mrs Pfeiffer stated, "Although Tom Ross had to quit in the middle of the season, they both contributed to the team and I'm looking forward to working with them next year."

Junior Kamin Beavers commented, "That next year we are going to be doing more practicing instead of jerking around." Beavers also added that next year the Central gymnastics team will take state.



## SCORE BOX

| Team          | Boys | Girls |
|---------------|------|-------|
| T.J.          | won  | lost  |
| Ralston       | won  | lost  |
| Northwest     | lost | won   |
| Millard North | lost | won   |
| North         | lost | won   |
| Millard South | 7th  | 10th  |
| Metro         | 10th | 2nd   |
| District      |      | 1st   |
| State         |      | 3rd   |

Katie Kollman, sophomore, feels the pressure while balancing on the beam.



**The boys gymnastics team:** Coach Kozak, Bill Verzani, Jarmar Fowler, Kamin Beavers, Josh Kollman, Joe Shepard and Coach Pfeiffer

**FRONT:** Coach Pfeiffer and Coach Kozak. **BACK:** Julie Williams, Shani Sellman, Mickie Tomes, Jamie Strauss and Rachelle Marshall.



Showing his talent and strength, Bill Verzani, junior, maneuvers on the parallel bars.



**By Gina Weberg**

The girls gymnastics team was small, but strong, said Katie Kollman, sophomore. The team stayed together no matter what, said Miki Tomes, sophomore. "Even if we were losing, we stayed together and hoped for the best." According to Katie and Miki, the strongest all-around gymnasts were Jamie Strauss, Katie Kollman, and Shani Sellman.

When asked if the team worked well together, Jamie Strauss replied, "Very well, for a lot of us it was the first time we'd ever competed together as a team, but our styles blended well and complemented each other."

According to Jamie, the team's major accomplishments were placing first at districts, second at metro, and third at state.

The team was basically young, said Jamie. Jamie was the only senior on the team. About this year's team Jamie said, "Being the underdog going into metro and State competitions really helped the team morale. It gave us that extra incentive we needed to go and hit our best routines at State."



**Jamie Strauss**, senior, concentrates before she finishes her performance.

# The Lady Eagles shoot for competitive season

By Lisa Ihle  
Heidi Hankins

The Central girls' varsity basketball team began the 1988-89 season as "a very, very young team," said Mr. Don Knauss, girls' basketball coach.

"We were in a transition period to decide what role everybody would play," said Coach Knauss.

Central began their season playing five of the top ten ranked teams, including Benson, Lincoln East, Gross, Marian, and Millard South.

"Our schedule was stacked against us," said Coach Knauss. "It was very difficult. We started making mistakes, lost our confidence, and paid for it."

Point guards Maria Bang, junior, and Michelle White, senior, agreed that the loss of last year's players, Johnetta Haynes and Mallory Ivy, hurt the team.

Michelle White was the only returning starter from last year's varsity basketball team.

Coach Knauss felt the team worked tremendously hard and improved as the season progressed. He said the most improvement was needed in the area of basic fundamentals. These included passing, shooting, turnovers, and free throws.

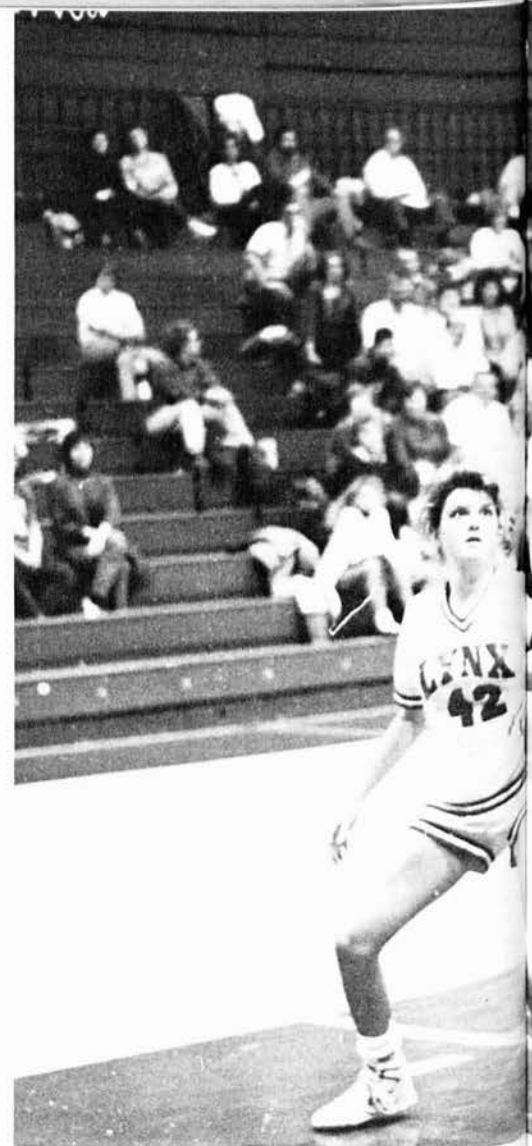
Coach Knauss looks to next season with optimism. "I think we did exceptionally well. We were very young. Next year we'll no longer be a young team. We'll be back as a very competitive team," said Coach Knauss.

**FRONT:** Letha Pugh, Tamir Anderson.  
**MIDDLE:** Maria Bang, Shann Johnson, Jeanee Wiess, Teresa Alvarez, Avis Williamson, Chalawnda Kelley. **BACK:** Coach Knauss, Jenny Pedersen, Leslie Cotton, Mickey White, Tracy Oliver, Ebony Smith.

## Score Box

### Opponents

|               |         |
|---------------|---------|
| Benson        | 26 - 48 |
| Lincoln East  | 43 - 46 |
| Marian        | 45 - 62 |
| Gross         | 34 - 53 |
| Westside      | 43 - 53 |
| Bellevue East | 45 - 46 |
| Millard South | 32 - 48 |
| Bellevue East | 43 - 28 |
| Ralston       | 41 - 54 |
| Abe Lincoln   | 48 - 52 |
| Millard North | 37 - 36 |
| Westside      | 37 - 65 |
| Bryan         | 28 - 26 |
| South         | 46 - 37 |
| Papio         | 30 - 55 |
| Northwest     | 52 - 53 |
| North         | 64 - 51 |
| T.J.          | 53 - 52 |
| Northwest     | 48 - 51 |

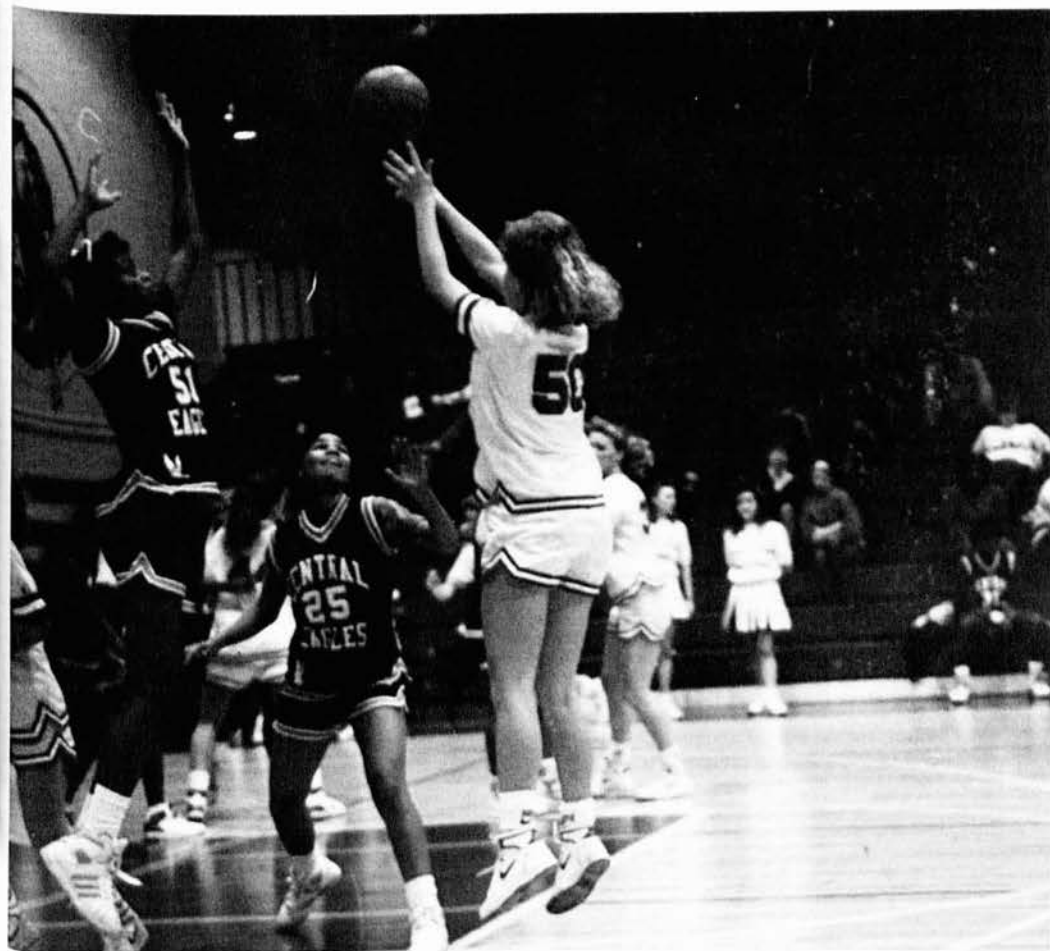




Tamir Anderson, 51, goes up for a shot against Abraham Lincoln.



Maria Bang, junior, stalls for time as she searches for an open teammate.



Tamir Anderson, 51, attempts to block a shot as Mickey White, 25, prepares to assist.

# J.V. Basketball Gaining Experience

By Wendy Mott

With only two juniors returning to the team, the 1988-89 girl's junior varsity basket ball team had to work with a lack of experience. "That was our major problem," said junior Ebony Smith. "Everyone had to figure out exactly what they were doing."

The team met after school from 3:00 to 5:00 or 5:30. Games were scheduled on Thursdays at 5:00 or 5:30, and on Saturdays at 9:30 or 11:00. The team finished with a record of 6 wins and 8 losses, a marked improvement over last year's record.

"We had a very young team," said j.v. coach Stan Standifer. He felt that this year's sophomores had gained a lot of experience, which will benefit next year's team. "I feel they may even contribute to the varsity team next year," he said.

According to Coach Standifer, the team had its strongest game against Bellevue East. The final score read Bellevue East 40, Central 62.

"Towards the end of the season the team improved," said Coach Standifer, "but we really had to struggle through the season."

## Score Box

### Opponents

|                  |      |
|------------------|------|
| Benson           | lost |
| Lincoln East     | lost |
| Marian           | lost |
| Ralston          | won  |
| Millard South    | won  |
| Bellevue East    | won  |
| Abraham Lincoln  | lost |
| Millard North    | lost |
| Bryan            | lost |
| Westside         | lost |
| Papillion        | lost |
| Northwest        | lost |
| North            | won  |
| Thomas Jefferson | won  |

The height advantage pays off. Sophomore Shan Johnson stretches to gain control of the jump ball as teammates wait for the tip-off.



The 1988-89 girl's j.v. basketball team. **FRONT:** Lavella Moore, Wendy Ford, Lele White, Shalanda Kelley, Shelly Rodie, and Mindy Ford. **BACK:** Coach Standifer,

Ebony Smith, Angela Rouse, Jennifer Pedersen, Shan Johnson, Tiffany Phillips, Virginia Myszkowski, and Coach Bryson.



Surrounded by opponents, junior Ebony Smith drains a two-point shot.

# Freshmen shoot for victory

By Rebecca Barnes

**A**long with a new grade, new athletic teams were included in Central's curriculum this year. Freshman girls' basketball is one of these new additions. Due to the low freshman enrollment, the team was small in number. The team started out with seven players, but two became ineligible because of grades. According to Kim Hill, "You have to start off with five, but then you can play with four."

Coach Harry Bryson was well-received by the girls. According to Melissa Jones, "He's the greatest. He's really cool."

Home games were held at Central at 4:00 on weekdays. The team practiced after school in one of the gyms. The season lasted from January through the middle of February. Since this was their first year, their win/loss record leaned a little more towards "loss" than "win." Some of the teams they played were from other high schools, and some were from junior highs.

Support for the team came

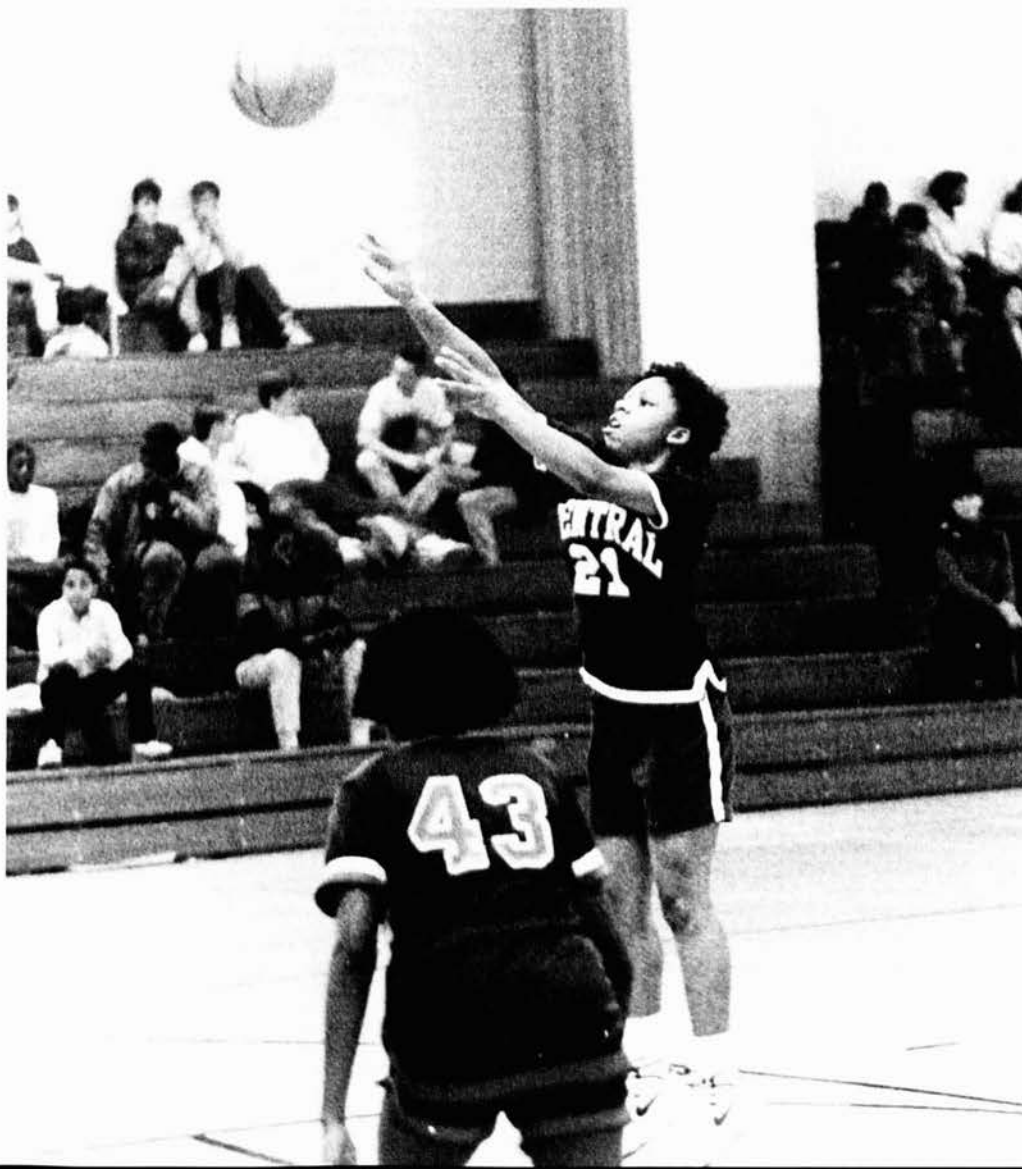
basically from the other Central basketball teams and the freshman cheerleading squad. "We had quite a few people at our games," commented Kim Hill.

"Our team was together. We had it going," stated Melissa Jones. Some of the players plan to go out for the junior varsity or the varsity teams next year.

## Score Box

### Opponents

|                 |      |
|-----------------|------|
| Norris          | won  |
| Benson          | lost |
| North           | won  |
| Nathan Hale     | lost |
| Burke           | lost |
| Lewis and Clark | lost |
| South           | lost |
| Bryan           | won  |
| Nathan Hale     | lost |



The freshman girls' basketball team: **FRONT:** L.A. Lewis, Linda Herrera, Dee Davis. **BACK:** Coach Bryson, Jackie Washington, Melissa Jones, Kim Hill, Shannon Robertson

Trying for a basket, Talora Fulton jumps from behind the free throw line in a game against Nathan Hale.

## Varsity Basketball

# Single win brings turn around

By Gina Weberg

"Central's varsity basketball team had a slow start this year due to injuries," stated Coach Martin, head coach of varsity basketball. The team lost its first two games but won its third against Creighton Prep. "This was the team's turn around," said Coach Martin. "Our first two losses were starting to make us think about last year's season, but this game brought our hopes back up," he added.

Ronnie Colloway, junior, played point guard for the Eagles this year. "He was a good floor leader for the team," stated Coach Martin. "Starting in mid-January, the team was running the fast break quite well with a lot of flashy passing that is fun to watch," commented Coach Martin.

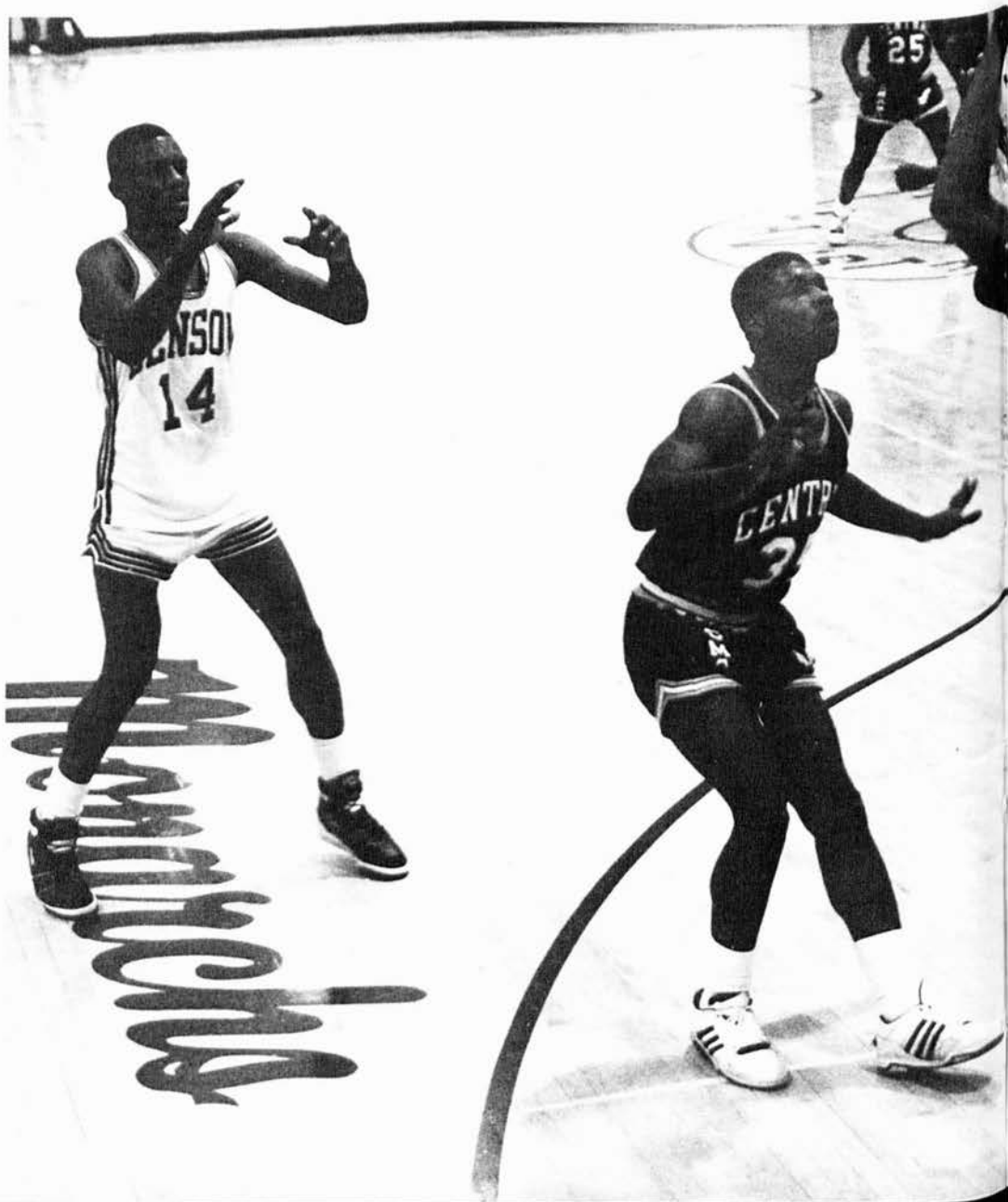
"The Eagles had a strong inside game this year. James Malone, senior, and junior Walt Outlaw were our high scorers," said Coach Martin. He added that the strong leaders on the team were seniors Scott English and Andy Huff. "Andy led the team by taking charge," said Coach Martin.

The team had four returning lettermen this year. They were Scott English, who came into the season as a second year letterman; seniors Dennis Barfield and James Malone, first year lettermen; and Scott Thompson, junior, first year letterman.

The Eagles finished their season with a 10-10 record. "Although our record didn't show much, I felt that we had the potential to be one of the top teams in the metro," stated Scott English. "There is no shame in our season, and we can walk away with our heads up," commented Scott Thompson. "I thought we had a good year, but we are going to work hard all summer and come back next year and take State," said Walt Outlaw.

**TOP TO BOTTOM:** Coach Martin, Scott English, James Malone, Walt Outlaw, Dennis Barfield, Andy Huff, Karibu Crudup, Brian Page, Scott Thompson, Kimera Barte, Ronnie Colloway, Brian Owens. **NOT PICTURED:** Ed Wilson

Ed Wilson, number 35, prepares himself to steal the ball from a Benson player.





Ignoring the defensive player, junior Karibu Crudup shoots for not only two, but three points.

Taking a break, senior Andy Huff listens intently to Coach Martin's comments during half-time.



James Malone, number 45, shows determination in his face as he pushes his way to the inside for a clear shot.



Seizing the moment, senior Dennis Barfield takes advantage of a clear court for a clean cut lay-up.



# Going UP!!!

| Opponent      | Central | Opponent      | Central |
|---------------|---------|---------------|---------|
| Benson        | lost    | Ralston       | won     |
| Lincoln East  | lost    | A.L.          | won     |
| Prep          | won     | Millard North | won     |
| Gross         | won     | Westside      | won     |
| South         | won     | Bryan         | lost    |
| Millard North | lost    | South         | lost    |
| Bellevue West | lost    | Papillion     | won     |
| Millard South | lost    | Northwest     | lost    |
| Bellevue East | won     | North         | lost    |

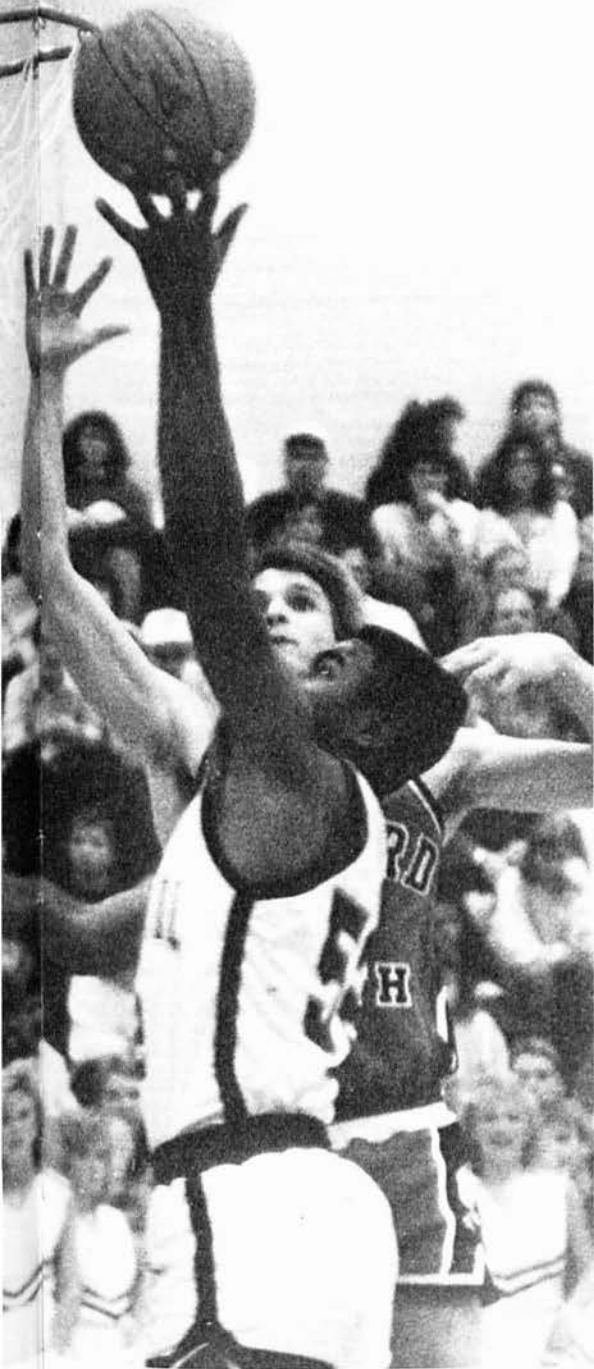


Ronnie Colloway, junior, passes the ball between two Bellevue East defenders.

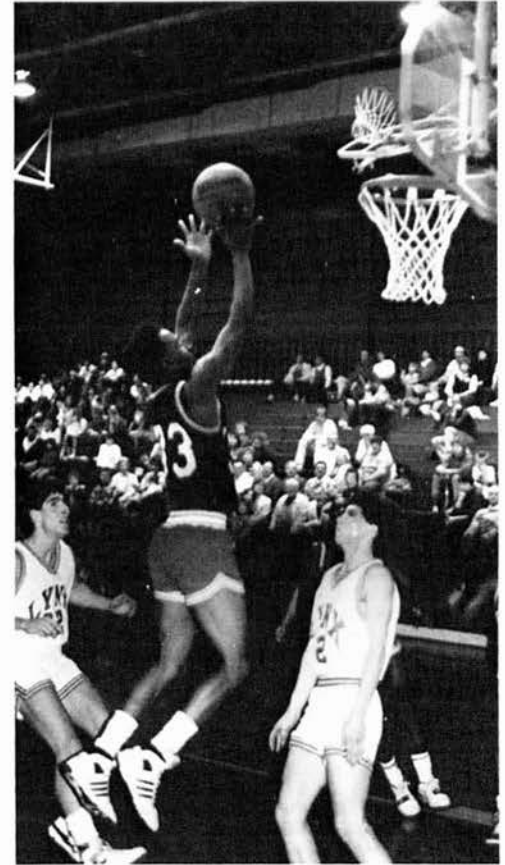
Scott Thompson, junior, pushes his way to the inside for a lay-up, as the referee watches intensely for any fouls.

Scott English, senior, executes a left hand hook shot to put the Eagles in the lead.

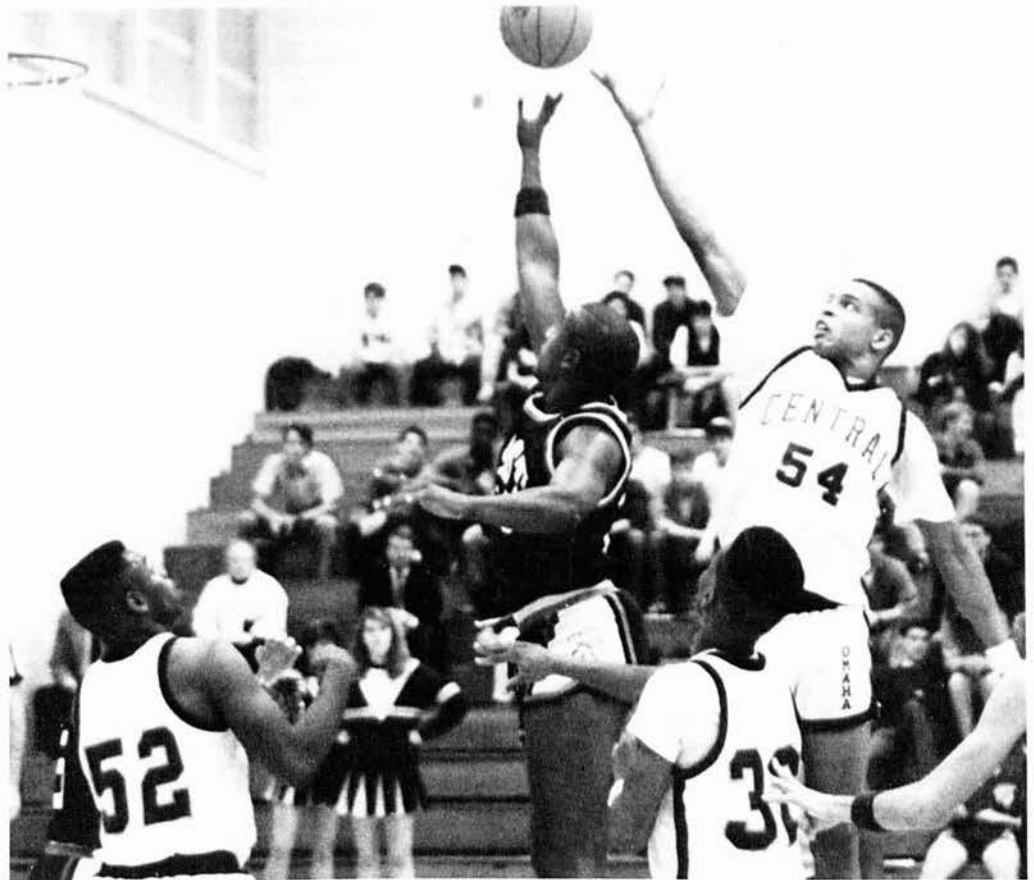




James Maloney, senior, works his way up the middle to execute a power lay-up.



Senior Dennis Barfield goes up for the jump shot as two Abraham Lincoln defenders watch in awe.



Varsity head coach, Mr. Martin, plots strategy during a precious time-out.

Walter Outlaw, junior, shows his vertical as he goes for the rebound. Dennis Barfield and Scott English are ready to assist.

# J.V. basketball prepares for the future

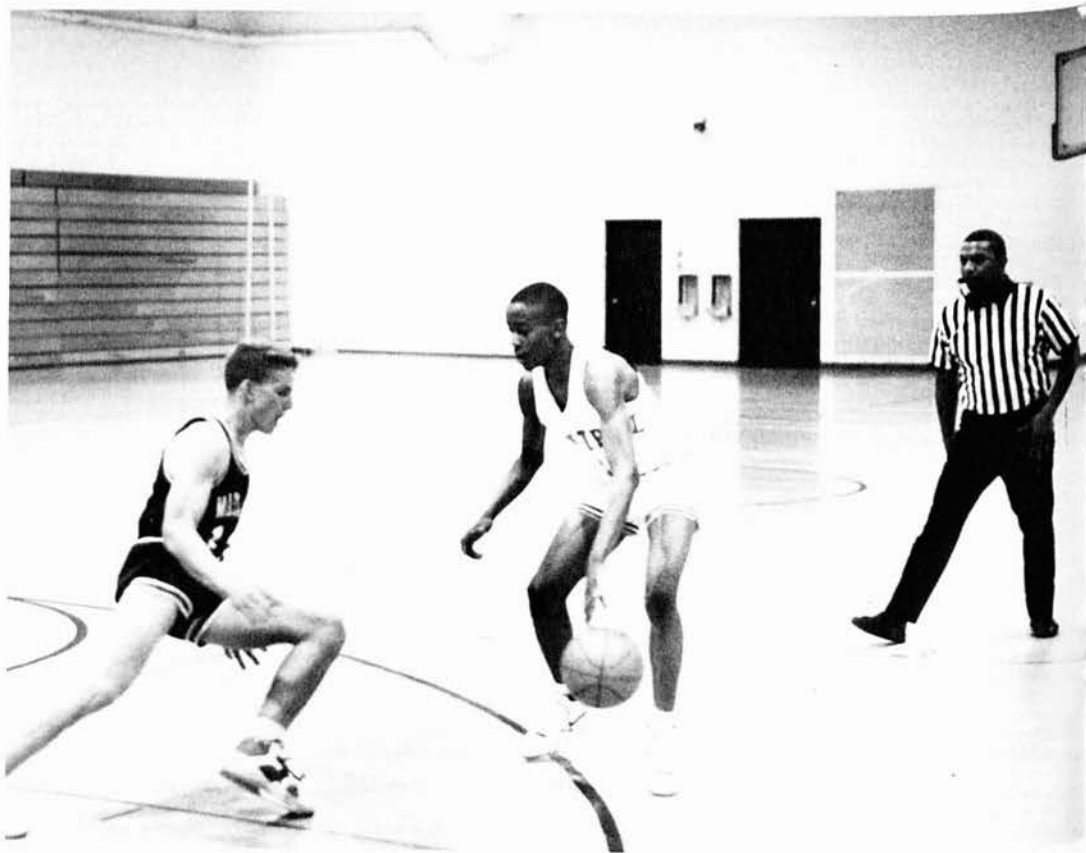
To keep possession of the ball, junior Loren Kirk shows his skill by shaking a Millard North defender.

By April Morris

This year the junior varsity basketball team came into the season with high hopes, stated Coach Behrens. They wanted to have the best season they could have. "Our goal was to win all of our games, prepare for varsity, play as well as possible, and be the best team possible," said Coach Behrens. He felt that Justin Mickles, Loren Kirk, Robert Lewis, Kimara Barte, and Rodney Johnson had a lot of good games. Before each game, he would remind the team to practice and to play as hard and as smartly as they can.

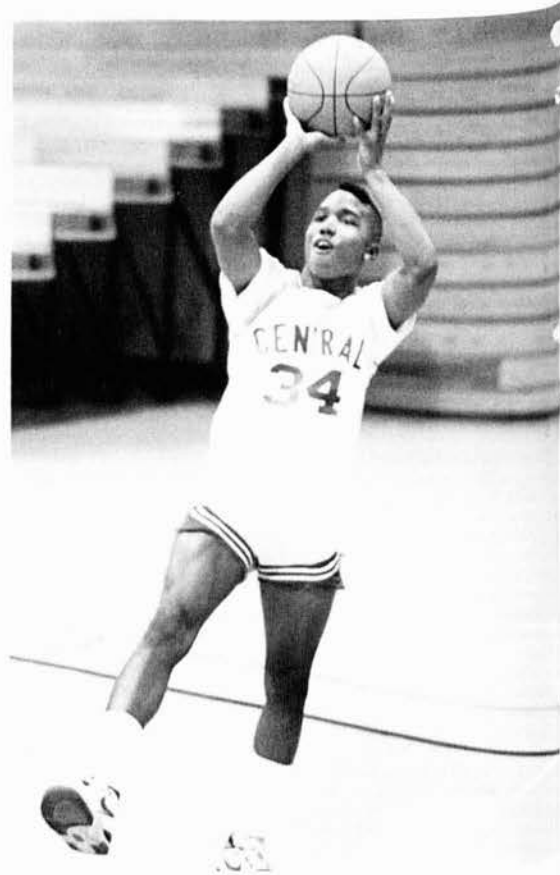
With a record of 10-6, they only lost one of their games by more than three points. "The team has a record to be pleased with," said Coach Behrens. Trevor Flynn, Mike Walker, Kimara Barte, Justin Mickles, Loren Kirk, and Shon Greene all had a chance to play with the varsity team.

Junior Mike Walker commented that the team worked really well together. "We had a lot of young players, but they adjusted well," he said.



FRONT: Rodney Johnson, Issac Weston, Michael Walker, Loren Kirk, Trevor Flynn.  
BACK: Greg Lovings, Justin Mickles, Chris

Harz, Kimara Barte, Coach Behrens, Robert Lewis, Tracy Finley, Shon Greene, Maurice Cotton.



Freshman Jesse Value takes a warm-up shot before the game begins.



## Sophomores continue winning season

By Gina Weberg

Central's sophomore basketball team continued the tradition of having a winning season. Finishing the season with an 8-4 record, the Eagles had the best record for a sophomore team in their division. The team won the sophomore division for the third year in a row.

Coach Dominguez said, "The players played together as a team, not as individuals. The team started off slowly but really picked up toward the middle of the season," he added. Coach Dominguez felt that the most valuable players on the team were Dorell Morrow and Terence Jackson. He also added that the leading scorer was Mike Cavitte.

Coach Dominguez's final comment about the team was, "Central has the talent to keep competitive for varsity basketball."

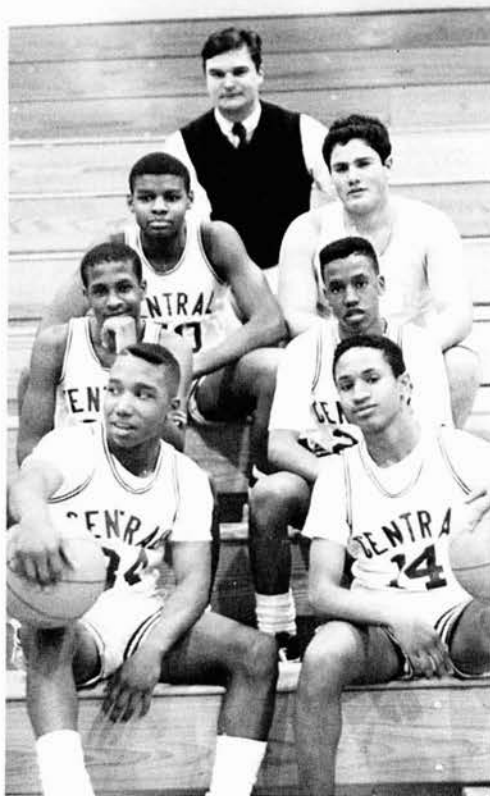


## Freshmen prepare for next year

By Gina Weberg

This year was Central's first experience with a freshman boys basketball team. Although the team did not have a winning season, Coach Galus felt that the boys played hard. The team was small due to the low freshmen enrollment. The other freshmen teams from the junior highs had more players than Central. "By the end of the game the team was worn out. We did not have enough players to put in fresh starters for the second half," stated Coach Galus. The other teams "out-manned" us," he said.

Coach Galus felt that Donyelle Frazier was the team's best player. Donyelle averaged 25 points per game. "Donyelle could play for any team in the metro," commented Coach Galus.



**FRONT:** Terence Jackson, Carl Griffin, Tom Kennedy, Mike Davis, Aaron McKeever. **BACK:** Elvis Dominguez, Javier Pittman, Dorell Morrow, Brett Wolfe, Scott Fullerton. **NOT PICTURED:** Brian James, Mike Cavitte.

**FRONT:** Jessie Value III, Marvin Nutt. **SECOND:** James Williams III, Donyelle Frazier. **THIRD:** Burrell Williams III, Al Bakhhit. **BACK:** Coach Galus.

**Sophomore Terence Jackson** attempts to score while teammate Dorell Morrow, sophomore, prepares for a rebound.

# Powerlifting First in Metro!

By April Morris

Central's powerlifting team is known for their strength. Last year they came a little short of being state champions.

"This year the team was pretty solid," commented Coach McMenamin. Returning team members were Tony Flatt at 114 lbs., Lance Partridge at 123 lbs., Galan Anding at 132 lbs., Kenny Merrit at 148 lbs., Sherman Williams at 165 lbs., Kelly Yancy, and Brian Lee at 181 lbs. Also contributing to the team were Abe Hoskins, Doug Roper, Rick Heller, and Donnell Griffin.

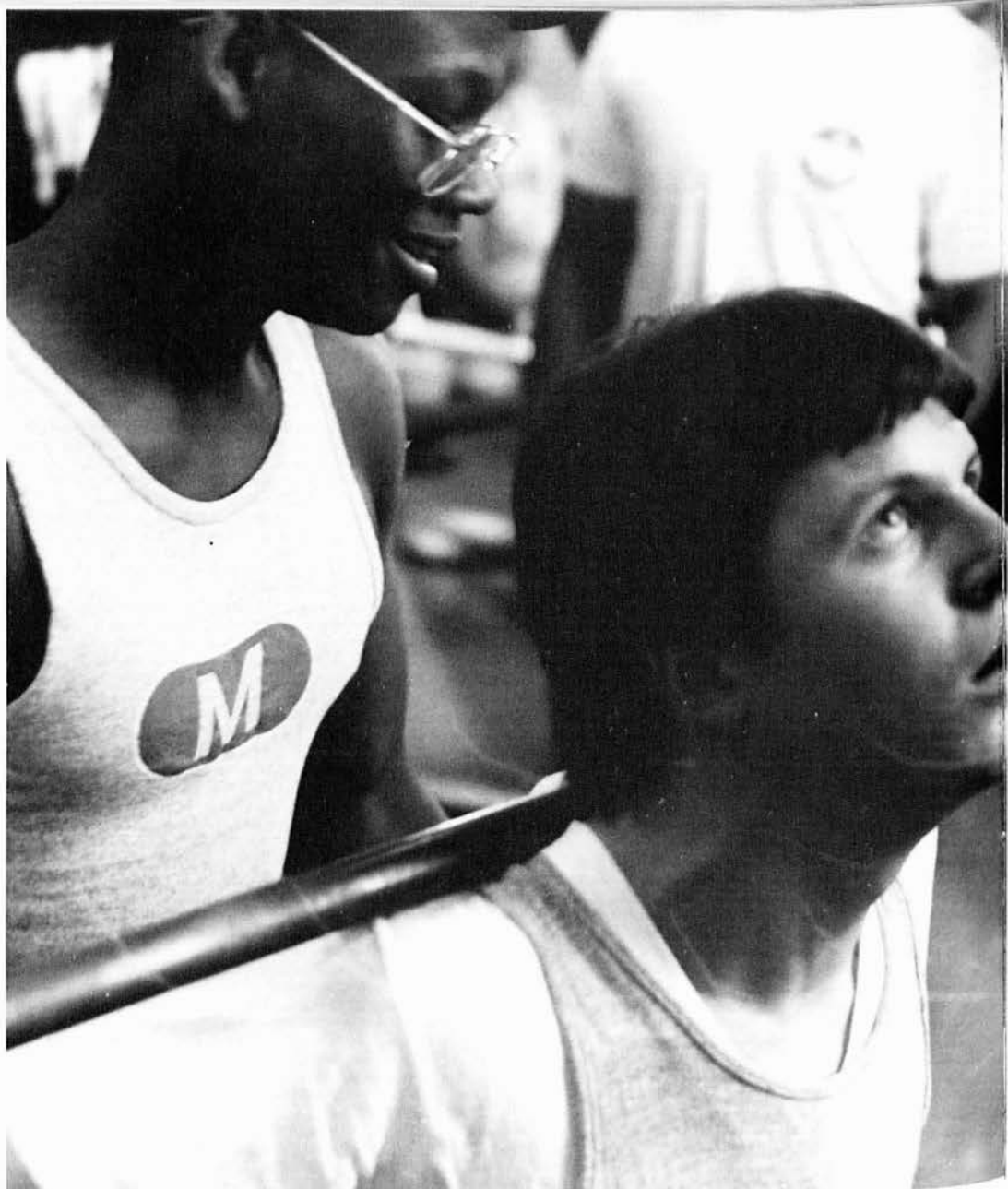
At the Metro Powerlifting Meet on February 18th, Central had five first place winners. The team won the overall Metro Championship. The majority of the team feels that Northwest will be their major competition at State.

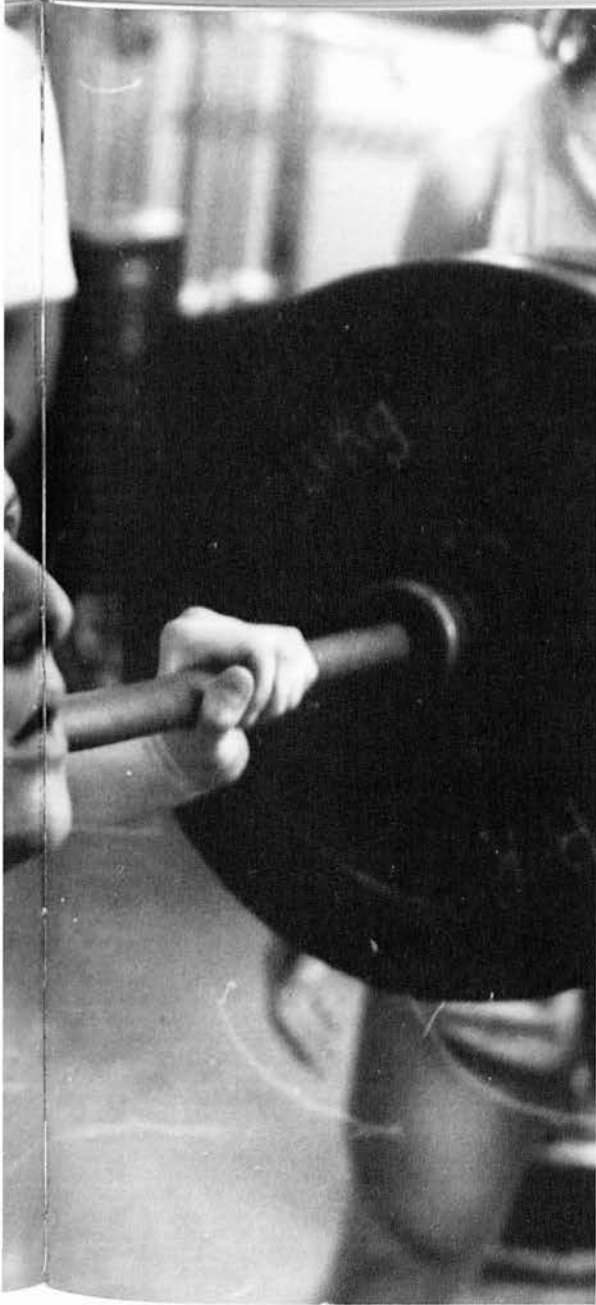
The team is mostly made up of underclassmen. The members of the team spend their early mornings lifting during zero hour weightlifting class. Senior Abe Hoskins feels the team will be real strong next year. "There is a lot of support between us. We basically work on a self plan program. We do whatever we can to get stronger," said Abe.

"Whatever our goals are, whether to break the state record or to prepare for college, we all work to be the best," stated senior Brian Lee.

**Junior Howard Miers** is ready to spot junior Rick Pallat who is attempting to squat.

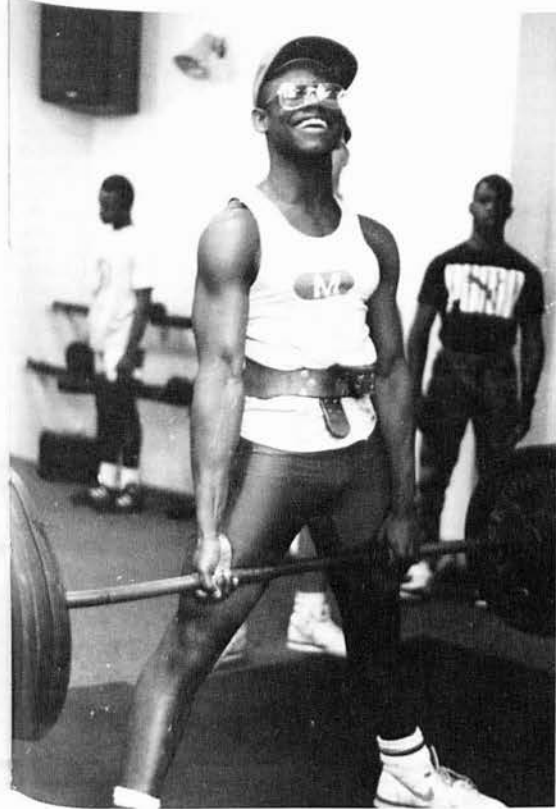
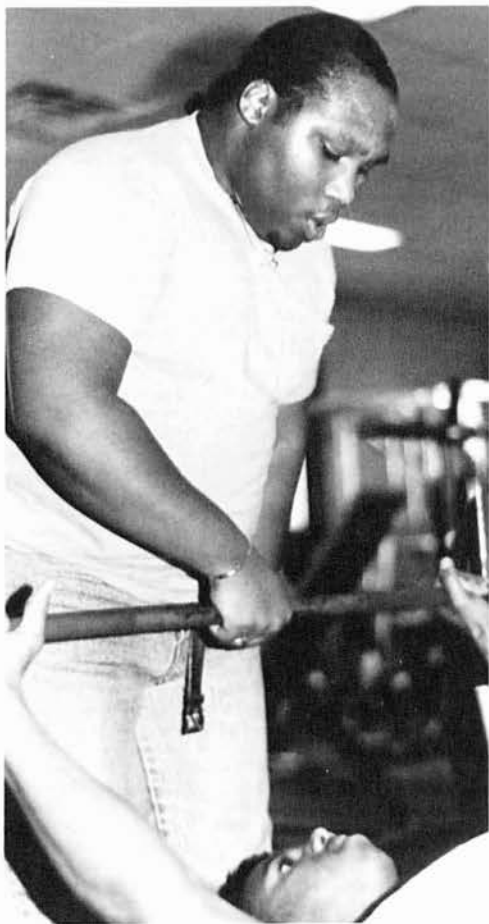
**FRONT:** Dan Everding, Rick Pallat, Jesse Value. **SECOND:** Galan Anding, Donnell Griffin, Calvin Jones, Rodney Evans, Howard Miers. **BACK:** Luc Le, Brian Armstrong, Abe Hoskins, Brian Lee, Rick Heller, Coach McMenamin.





Senior Eldon Maggett spots senior Kelly Yancy while he benches.

Preparing for the Metro Powerlifting Meet, junior Galan Anding, concentrates on deadlifting.



Junior Howard Miers shows his strength by lifting 405 lbs.

Junior Brian Armstrong demonstrates a deadlift.

# Wrestlers Pin Sixth Place

By Marty Mobley

Central's wrestling team finished the season with their best showing at State in 25 years by finishing sixth overall.

Dominic Phillips, senior, won the State Championship at 125 pounds. Despite being ineligible to wrestle first semester, on top of recovering from surgery, Dominic succeeded with a record of 7-1. He also had one of the least number of matches for a state champion.

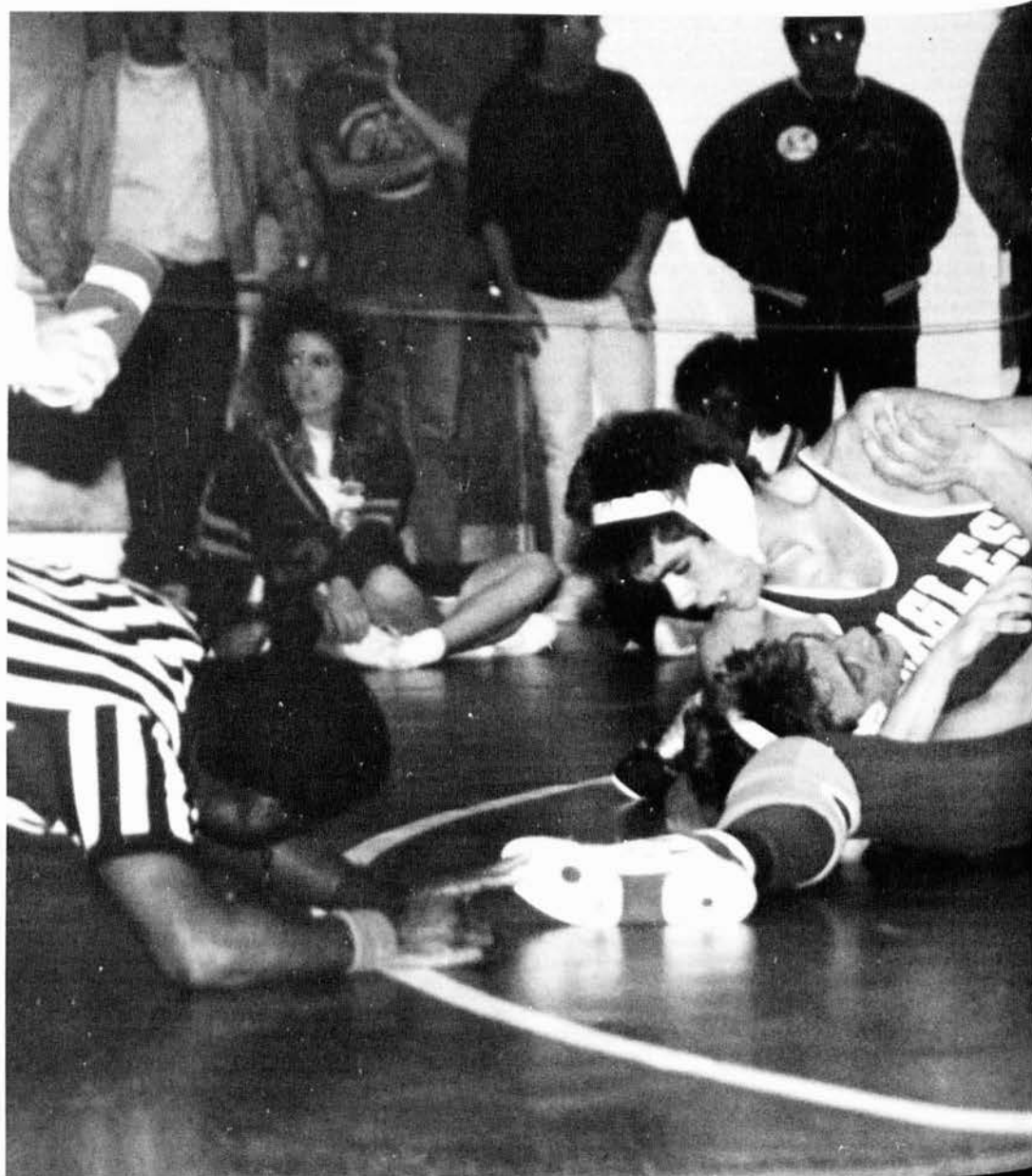
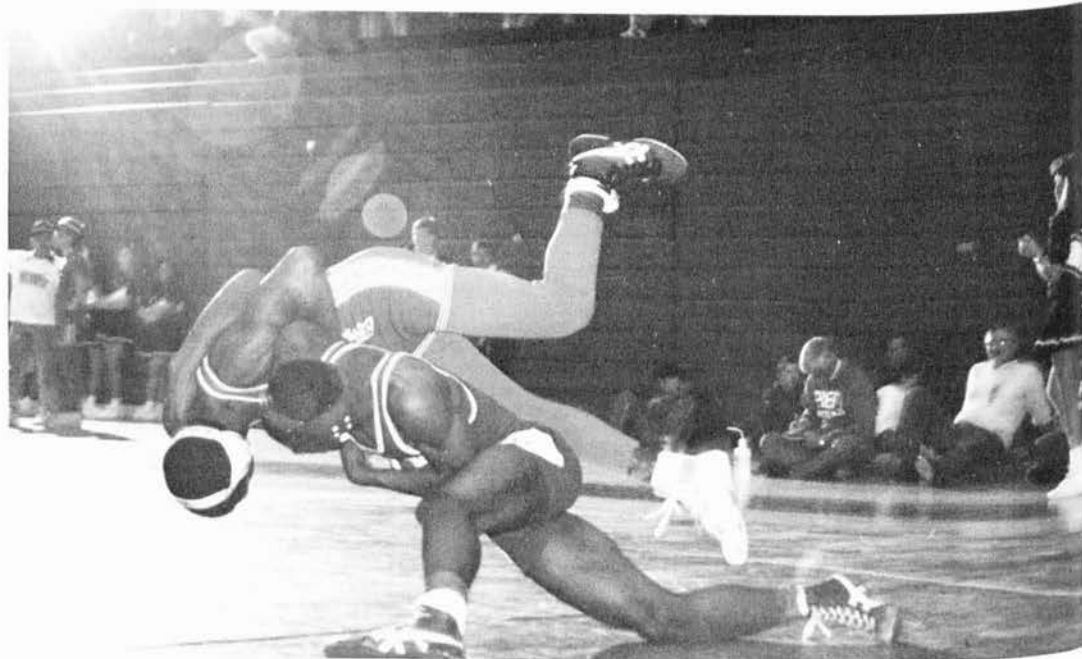
Phil Warner, 165 pound senior, Keith Tooley, 275 pound junior, and Larry Littlejohn, 145 pound junior; all finished third at the State meet. Warner, Tooley, and Littlejohn were all district champions, and they finished their seasons with excellent records, said Coach Kubik. With that type of strength, Coach Kubik said that the team had a very good chance of being able to finish second or third overall at State.

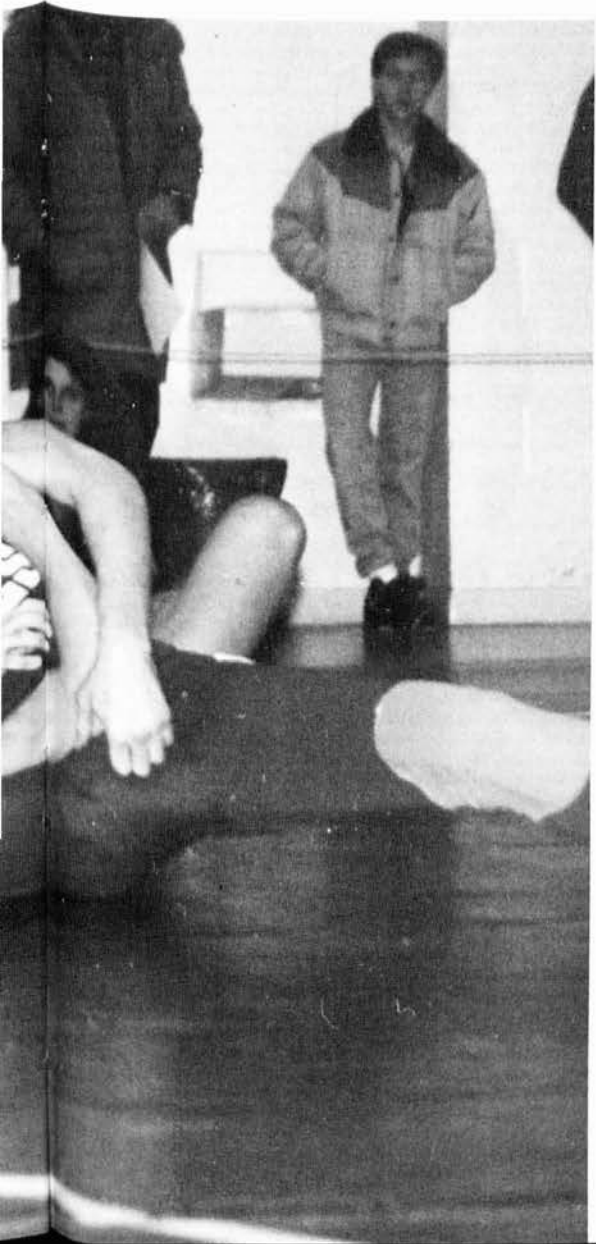
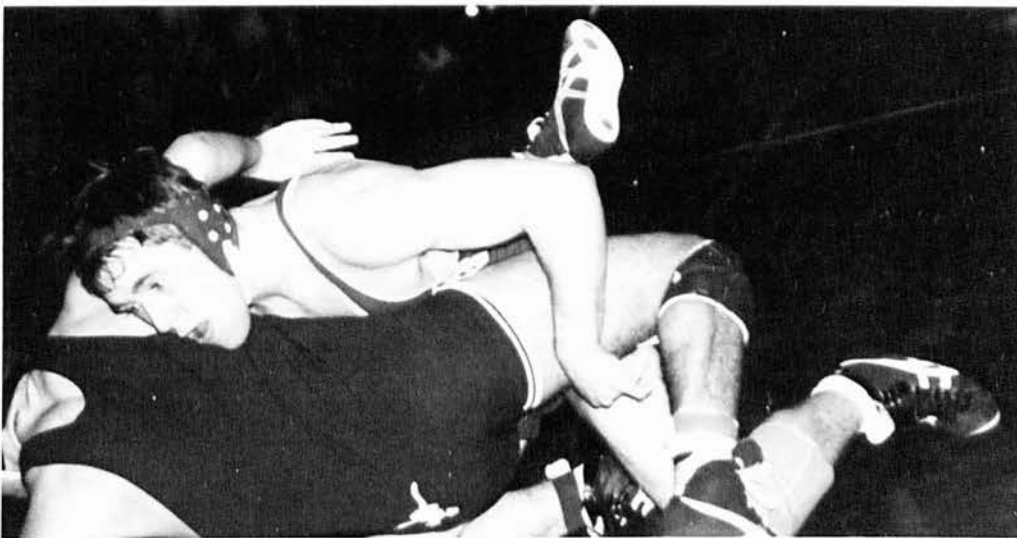
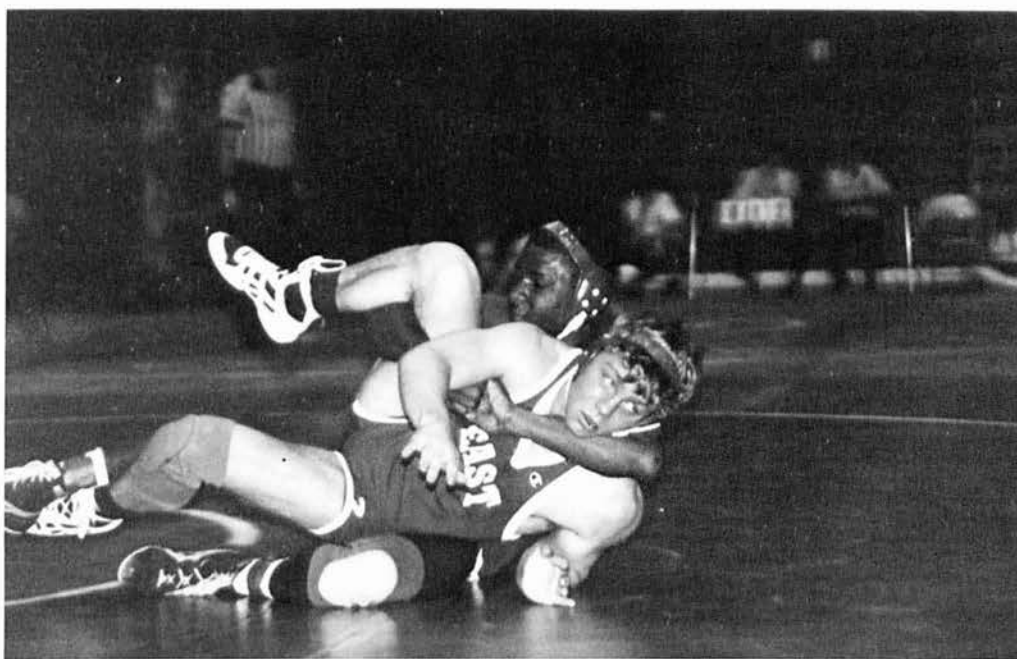
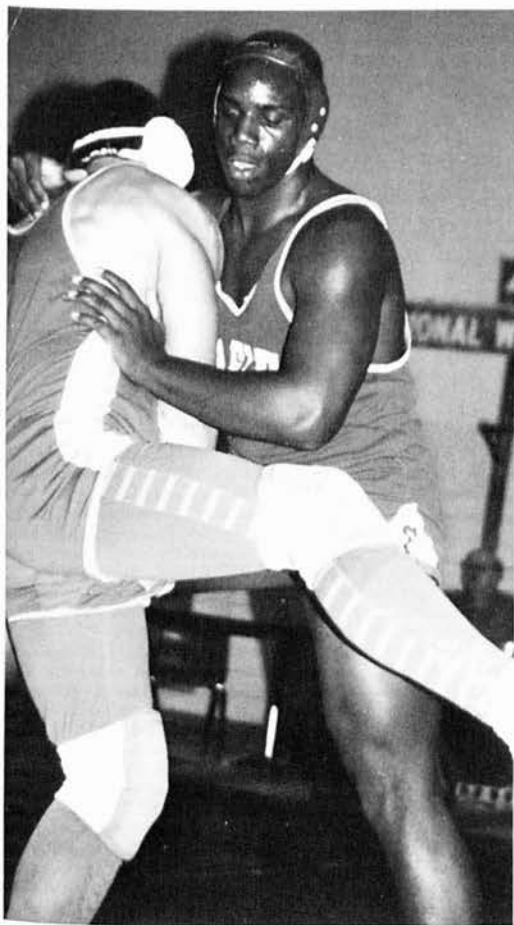
"The team stood together all year," said senior Jason Blankenship. "We were all willing to work hard and the confidence level was high," he added.

Coach Kubik said that this year's wrestling squad was an excellent one. He also added that the support that came from the fans, cheerleaders, and parents was a great asset to the team.

**An impressive lateral throw** is delivered by Larry Littlejohn, 145 pound junior, to North's D. Hill.

**Another opponent falls** under the pin of senior Phil Warner.





**Keith Tooley**, 275 pound junior, prepares his Benson opponent for a head throw.

**Tyrone Turner**, 140 pound junior, puts a strain on his Bellvue East opponent by applying the cradle.

Using a **double-leg take down**, 135 pound senior Jason Blankenship takes control of his South opponent.

**Coach Kubik** gives Tyrone Turner some last minute advice before his match.



# Boys swim team prepares for next year

By Gina Weberg

The boys swim team was relatively young this year. They practiced from November through the end of February. "I feel that Central will be a lot stronger next year because they are only losing one senior, Andy Timm," stated Keith Klanderud, junior. Andy was also the captain of the boys swim team.

"Being on swim team is not any different than participating in any other sport. Though you do not get as much recognition you are still an athlete. I think the most important thing about swimming is that you learn to strive for personal excellence," commented Andy.

## Score Box

### Opponent

|               |          |
|---------------|----------|
| Ralston       | 62 - 103 |
| North         | 94 - 70  |
| Northwest     | 76 - 84  |
| South         | 96 - 59  |
| Bellevue East | 69 - 104 |
| A.L.          | 84 - 77  |
| Roncalli      | 98 - 32  |
| Millard North | 54 - 100 |



**FRONT:** Andy Timm, captain. **SECOND:** Cory Timm, Billy Philamalee, Robbie Shrader, Keith Klanderud. **BACK:** Coach Kozak,

Mike Hubler, Matt Stonehouse, Don Richards, Brent Skaleske, Greg Keefe, Coach Allner.

Andy Timm, senior, practices butterfly for district competition.

Cathy Clawson relaxes while Coach Allner times the boys swim team.

Swim team

# Girls "Splash" for victory



By Carrie Spellman

This year's team has much more unity and spirit than past year's," stated Lisa Frey.

"The swim team practices built team unity because the boys and girls practiced together," said junior Sabra Bull. "Our year end spaghetti feed and shave down got the team psyched for the metro competition," she added.

The team swam hard every day until six o'clock and sometimes in the morning at 6:15.

The team plans to swim at Elmwood and Brownell during the summer to have early warm up and to strengthen the team's endurance.

"The juniors will have a great chance at State next year because we are planning to practice harder during the summer and winter," said Simone Wehbe.

## Score Box

### Opponents

|               |          |
|---------------|----------|
| Ralston       | 73 - 86  |
| North         | 112 - 33 |
| Northwest     | 84 - 82  |
| South         | 113 - 19 |
| Bellevue East | 94 - 75  |
| A.L.          | 105 - 54 |
| Roncalli      | 122 - 17 |
| Millard North | 97 - 68  |

**FRONT:** Cathy Clawson, captain.  
**SECOND:** Sabra Bull, Lisa Frey, Heather Dunbar, Nicole Gerhard, Simone Wehbe, Jessica Jalass, Emily Rennard, Kim Scofield. **BACK:** Coach Kozak, Jessica Perlman, Teresa Kruse, Connie Braesch, Luta Everitt, Lisa Hoialmen, Reggie Rennard, Micki Tomes.

**Cathy Clawson**, senior, takes a breath between strokes.



# Varsity Cheerleaders 'More spirit than ever'

By Gina Weberg

The sponsor of the 1988-89 cheerleading squads was Ms. Zerse, a Central High School counselor. The varsity captain and co-captains this year were Heidi Sharp and Lydia Luong. "There was much hard work but it paid off," commented Heidi.

"The school was much more spirited this year than it has ever been," stated Michelle Mejak. "The spirit club has helped improve the enthusiasm of the students," said Debbie Tyler. Heidi stated, "We proved this year that our school has the potential for great spirit."

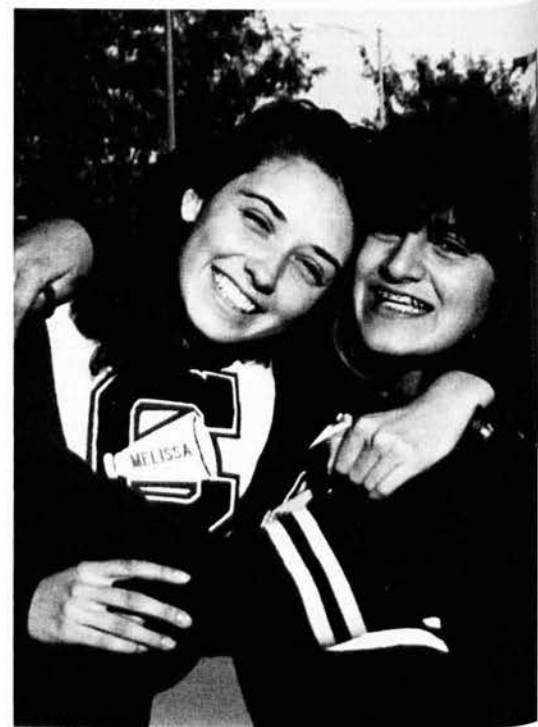
The cheerleading squad practiced three days a week all summer long from 6:00 a.m. until 8:00 a.m. The varsity squad attended summer camp at Okoboji last June. The squad learned many different routines that helped a great deal when pep rally time rolled around.

"The squads became more united as the year progressed," stated Ms. Zerse. "The girls have been an outstanding group," she said.



**FRONT:** Stacey Henry, Carole Nelson, Debbie Tyler, Michelle Mejak. **BACK:** Tiffany Whitney, Michelle White, Jodi Worden, Heidi Sharp, Cindy Carpenter, Lydia Luong, Debbie Dubes.

Showing her school spirit, senior Tina Foxhoven cheers with the varsity cheerleaders, Debbie Tyler and Cindy Carpenter.



Sophomore Tami Kohl cheers with the varsity cheerleaders to help cheer the boys varsity basketball team to another victory.

Taking a break, juniors Melissa Roberts and Simone Wehbe show their friendship while posing for the camera.



## J. V. Cheerleaders Spirit shines through friendship

By Gina Weberg

The captain of the 1988-89 Junior Varsity squad was Melissa Roberts and the co-captain was Yahnea Green. "It takes a lot of commitment and hard work throughout the year but we had a lot of fun," stated Melissa.

The squad was reunited from their sophomore year except for the newcomers who were Jenny Conn and Allen McPhaul. Allen was the first male cheerleader that Central has ever had.

"The J. V. cheerleaders worked well as a squad because we are all good friends," said Jenny Conn. Jenny Collins stated "We are looking forward to being a great varsity squad and to promote even more school spirit than this year."

Since there is only one squad for all the sports the girls have to divide themselves up to make sure there are at least three of them at a sporting event. When asked if they had any orderly way of dividing themselves Jenna Brigman replied, "It just all depends on which games we can make it to. If we can't make it to one we will go to the other."



**FRONT:** Heather Larimer, Yahnea Green, Simone Wehbe. **SECOND:** Melissa Roberts, Allen McPhaul, Bernadette

Calimlim, Kim Horne. **THIRD:** Rachel Kopfle, Jenna Brigman, Kelley Browne, Jennifer Collins. **TOP:** Jenny Conn.



Juniors Kelley Browne and Heather Larimer spot something more exciting than the game.

# Reserve Cheerleaders Hard work pays off

By Gina Weberg

New sophomores unite once again to make a reserve cheerleading squad. The reserve squad has much more to learn than the varsity or junior varsity squads. During the summer the girls had to learn three cheers a day and practice all of the chants. The girls were also required to learn a dance routine every week. "We had to work hard this summer, but it was a lot of fun," commented Jennifer Johnson.

The captain of the reserve squad this year was Tami Kohl and the

co-captain was Emily Fitzsimmons. "Being the captain was hard work, trying to get everything organized and being ready to cheer once the fall sports started," stated Tami. "People do not realize how much time is spent," added Ms. Zerse, counselor.

The reserve squad concentrates more on wrestling than the other sports because there are not as many reserve teams. The squad felt that the wrestling team appreciated their support. "This made us feel like all of our hard work had paid off," stated Laura Cap.



**FRONT:** LaDonna White. **SECOND:** Emily Fitzsimmons, Julie Pallat, Shelly Barkes, Jenny Forsman, Nicole Abrahamson, Tami Kohl. **THIRD:** Laura Cap, Jennifer Johnson. **TOP:** Kim Kurtzuba.

The sophomore cheerleaders gather around Keith Tooley, junior, to congratulate him for a job well done at a wrestling meet.



## Freshmen Cheerleaders

# Faithful participants

By Gina Weberg

Freshmen girls joined to make a cheerleading squad this year for the first time in many years. The captain of the squad was Jessica Whitney and the co-captain was Jackie Washington. Due to low freshmen enrollment the squad only consisted of six girls.

The squad had a slow start due to the fact that there was not a freshman football team. The girls did attend all of the varsity football games however. "Cheering at the varsity games was fun and it gave us a chance to meet new people," commented Heather Holland.

When asked how she felt about being a freshman cheerleader, Tara Helms stated, "It was hard because we are the youngest, but it was fun because cheering makes you feel more a part of the school." Lisa Gomez said, "You meet a lot more people because you are recognized more."

The freshmen squad had a harder time trying to split up and go to the different sports events because the squad is so small. "The girls were faithful participants in all freshmen sports, even if they did run into difficulties," said Ms. Zerse, cheerleading sponsor.



Appearing to be camera shy, Keira McKenzie and Tara Helms quickly turn from the camera, while Lisa Gomez gives a wave.

Jessica Whitney finds spare time to practice her cheers in private.

Going up? Emily Fitzsimmons, Jennifer Johnson, and Tami Kohl, enjoy a sunny afternoon at Memorial Park before going to a football game.

**BOTTOM:** Jessica Whitney. **MIDDLE:** Lisa Gomez, Tara Helms, Keira McKenzie, Jackie Washington. **TOP:** Heather Holland.

# Pom-pon The half-time entertainment

By Carrie Spellman

Central High's pom-pon squad experienced band camp for the first time this year. "We had fun as a group, but marching in one-hundred degree weather did not tickle our fancies," giggled senior Nancy Sempeck.

During the summer they met every morning for one hour on the football field. In June the squad practiced Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Due to family vacations the squad took off the month of July. Once August arrived the squad returned to the football field, only now they practiced Monday through Friday. "The practices sometimes got cut short in August because of football practice starting. It is just a little too hard trying to tell a bunch of hot sweaty guys to get out of your way," commented Gina Weberg.

The only members who have been on the squad for three years are Gina Weberg, Kristel Wemhoff and Marcie Rosenbaum. Kristel Wemhoff and Gina Weberg were this year's captains.

The main purpose of the Pom squad is to provide half-time entertainment at the varsity football and basketball games. The squad choreographed their own routines. "Stephanie Kurtzuba was our best choreographer," stated Gina Weberg.

Junior Stephanie Kurtzuba stated, "The squad had a lot of potential this year, and a lot of good people. If the current members return next year, we may be even better."

The Pom-pon squad primps before having their picture taken.

Attracted more to the camera than to practice, senior Meredith Hammans, sophomore Shawnda Langerak, and senior Marcie Rosenbaum flash smiles at the camera.





Due to surgery, senior Gina Weberg, sits on the bench to watch the performance.

Pom-pon squad members gather around to hear Mr. McAdams critique their performance.

**FRONT:** Stacey Chamberlain, Alyssa McIntyre. **SECOND:** Nancy Sempeck, Stephanie Kurtzuba, Sharon Stoolman, Kristel Wemhoff, Stacy Nikodym, Marcie Rosenbaum, Jocelyn Swain, Shawnda Langerak, Laurie Anderson. **THIRD:** Stacie Travis, Gina Weberg, Cassie Holum, Meredith Hammans, Donna Lloyd, Hally Barks, Renee Grush, Cathy Clawson, Jenny Hendricks.



# ACADEMICS On the Go

By Kristina Burns

Central High School's reputation of high standards could not be maintained without the help of the many people that make up the staffs. Teachers are a large part of Central in number and importance. These people work together in educating, to their highest ability, the many students that attend Central.

Other areas include the counseling staffs that assist students in sorting out their problems and helping seniors in making choices about colleges.

Office staffs include the main office and the attendance office. The main office assists the principals in their duties and the sorting of students records and schedules. The attendance staff helps in keeping track of students absences.

The administrative staff works in keeping the school together in all aspects. These four people make important decisions that affect everybody in the schools and help in controlling students' behavior.

Other staffs that keep Central going include the nurse, security, cafeteria, and cutstodians. Thanks to these people Central has and will maintain its reputation.





Mr. Harrington, math department, is one of the many fine teachers at Central High School.



Allner, Mark; Mathematics  
 Anderson, Vickie; Foreign Language  
 Andrews, Larry; Art  
 Bayer, Daryl; Foreign Language  
 Behrens, Richard; Social Studies  
 Bender, Therese; Special Education



Bernstein, Marlene; English  
 Bertch, Kristina; Social Studies  
 Blanke, Jack; Social Studies  
 Blazeovich, Paul; Social Studies  
 Bode, Richard; Science  
 Boyer, Reg; Special Education



Brabec, Esther; Foreign Language  
 Bunz, Alice; Business Education  
 Chamberlain, Levetta; Business Education  
 Conway, Eileen; Business Education  
 Custard, Norman; Mathematics  
 Daly, Daniel; English



Daugherty, Mike; Mathematics  
 Doctor, Jerry; Science  
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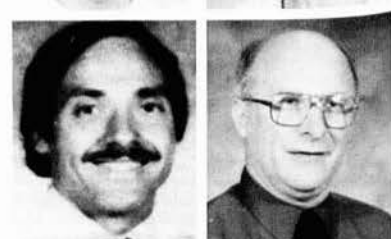
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Georgeson, John; Physical Education  
 Georgeson, Pegi; Communication Arts



Geringer, John; Science  
 Gillogly, Jerome; Social Studies



Mr. Custard, mathematics, sits in the halls going over school work from the day.

Mr. James, home economics, talks with a parent during parent-teacher conferences.



Grillo, George; Social Studies  
Hansen, Glaucia; Foreign Language



Harrington, Jim; Mathematics  
Hausman, Larry; Art



Hettwer, Debbie; Physical Education  
Hug, Lisa; Science  
James, David; Home Economics  
Johnson, Faye; Counselor  
Johnson, Lynette; English  
Jones, Dick; Administrator



Kaipust, Mary; Business Education  
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Knauss, Donald; Social Studies  
Kovarik, Dolores; Mathematics  
Kozak, Connie; Home Economics  
Krejci, Carol; Social Studies



Krenzer, Vernon; Science  
Kubik, Gary; Science  
Lahmann, Darrell; Business Education  
Larson, Tim; English  
Lincoln, Clyde; Social Studies  
Littlejohn, Bernice; Administrator



Mac, Rozanne; Business Education  
Majeski, Betty; Librarian  
Maniscalco, Judy; Counselor  
Martin, David; English  
Martin, James; Mathematics  
McAdam, Chuck; Music



McMeen, Bob; Counselor  
McMenamin, Joe; Physical Education  
Merrigan-Potthoff, Nita; English  
Middleton, William; R.O.T.C.  
Milliken, Linda; Homemaking  
Moller, Dr. G.E.; Principal



Montgomery, Dale; Mathematics  
Moran, Kevin; Counselor  
Morris, Joyce; Physical Education  
Moshier, Diane; Business Education  
Murphy, Kathy; English  
Neff, Dean; Social Studies



Newberg, Cynthia; Special Education  
 Orr Carolyn; Business Education  
 Paar, Susan; Science  
 Pennington, Paul; Mathematics  
 Perina, Joseph; Science  
 Pfeiffer, Diane; Physical Education



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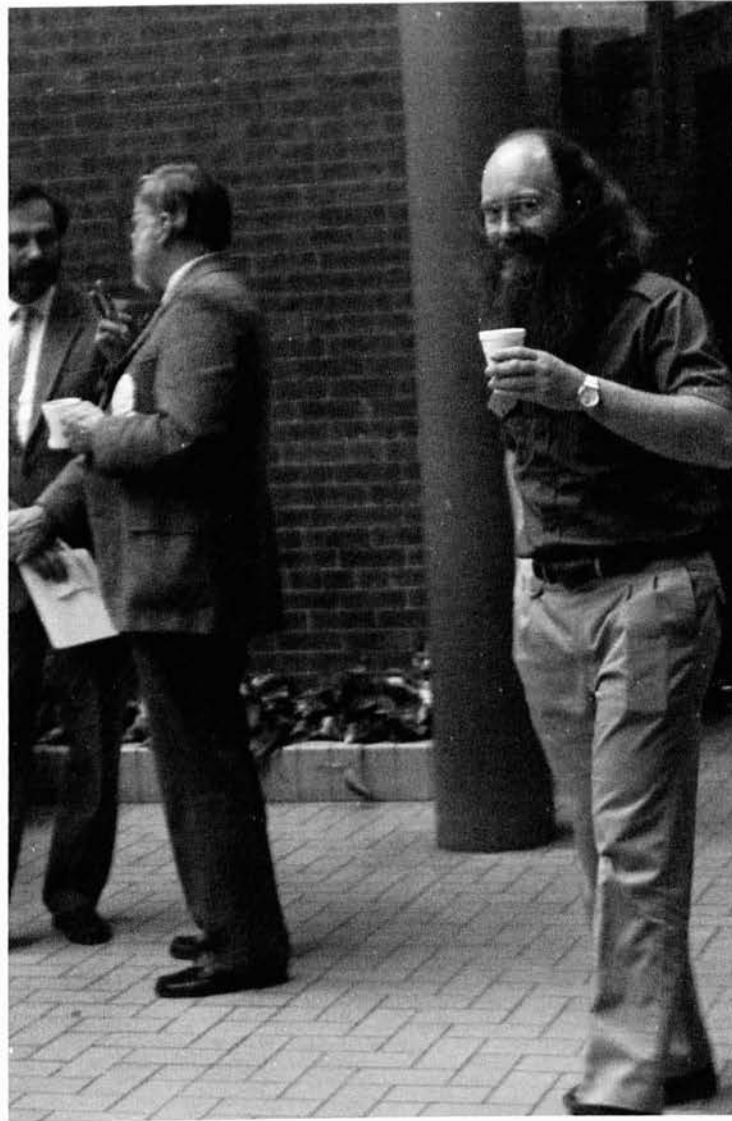
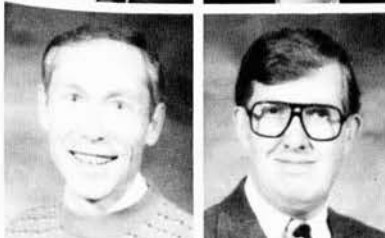
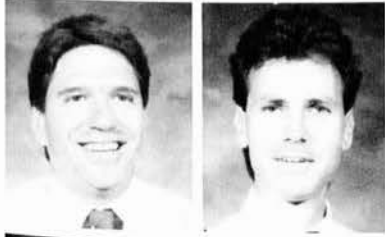
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 Schellpeper, Kim; Reading  
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 Sedlacek, Dianne; Special Education



**Paper cannot hide** the face of anybody from Ms. Ryan, especially when a Latin assignment is due. Ms. Ryan teaches the Latin classes at Central making up one of four different languages taught.



"Coffee is an essential way to start the day," says Mr. Roeder, science, as he walks through Central's courtyard.



Semrad, Paul; Administrator  
Shawver, Jurgen; English

Shipman, Tim; Special Education  
Shonkwiler, Stephen; Mathematics

Smith, Michele; Special Education  
Stafford, Brenda; Foreign Language

Standifer, Stanley; Physical Education  
Storm, Judy; Special Education

Taylor, George; Security  
Theis, Terry; Music

Thompson, Gordon; Industrial Arts  
Utecht, Wanda; Business Education  
Valasek, Jo; Counselor  
Valdrighi, Carol; Social Studies  
Vice, Juanita; Reading  
Wallington, Pat; Science

Waples, Ed; English  
Washington, Marquerita; Special Education  
Waterman, John; Mathematics  
Watson, Brian; Social Studies  
Widhalm, Leonard; Mathematics  
Wilson, Jim; Administrator

Williams, John; Science  
Wolff, Robert; Science  
Yost, Richard; R.O.T.C.  
Zerse, Gerry; Counselor



# Administration on the go

By Kristina Burns

The administrative office is the heart of Central High School. Four people, Dr. Moller, Mr Wilson, Mr. Jones, and Mrs. Littlejohn, work together in maintaining Central's discipline policy and to make decisions which will affect people at Central in the future.

Dr Moller is the principal of Central High School and the head of the administrative staff. With this title comes many duties that need to be performed. During his twenty-six years he has aided in the education and well being of thousands of students.

Mr. Wilson is next in the administrative staff. "I enjoy working at Central very much," claimed Mr. Wilson in his fourth year at Central. Jobs for him during an average day include the discipline of students, data processing, and involvement in non-athletic activities. When asked what he thought of Central, he explained, "I enjoy working with students, staff, and faculty. Actually, there is nothing I really dislike

about Central."

"I have been here all of my life!" stated Mr. Jones who is now in his twenty-first year at Central. "I enjoy being here or else I wouldn't have stayed so long." The jobs that Mr. Jones takes care of include discipline of students and involvement in athletic activities.

Mrs. Littlejohn is in her second year at Central High School and she explained why. "I enjoy working with the staffs and the students. I like working in this atmosphere and working with students whether their level of education is high or low," she said. Her work day includes discipline of students, transportation, and meal tickets and handling other student problems. Mrs. Littlejohn sums it by stating, "Just remember, education will make you a better individual after graduation. Enjoy your friends and activities now so you may cherish them even before a reunion comes."

Mr. Wilson watches over non-athletic activities.

Mr. Jones oversees the athletic department as well as disciplining students.



Mrs. Littlejohn handles the transportation.



Dr. Moller, Central principal, keeps track of happenings in the school.

Sharlene Rosenthal works with the other staff members in the office.

# Office staff keeps the pace

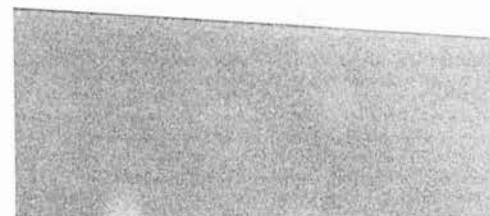
Office staff includes from left to right: Martha Rasp, Linda Olsen, Jo Derry, Lynn Tabor, Wanda Zerzan, Ginny Bauer, Sharlene Rosenthal.

By Kristina Burns

The main office staff works as the right hand to both students and the employees of Central. Great responsibility is placed on Ginny Bauer, Martha Rasp, Sharlene Rosenthal, and Wanda Zerzan during the Central High School year.

"It is always busy around here with four telephone lines to answer and students constantly coming in for assistance," stated Mrs. Rosenthal. Duties that are performed in an average office work day includes answering the phones constantly, helping teachers and students alike, sorting mail coming in and out, assisting counselors in preparing transcripts and sending them out.

When asked why she liked working here Mrs. Rosenthal replied, "I enjoy working with people and like to watch the students grow. It is really nice to have them come back and see how they are doing. Really there isn't anything I don't like about working at Central."



Ginny Bauer answers the phone that rings constantly through the day.



# Staff is on the go

By Kristina Burns

To keep Central High School running in the most efficient way possible takes the cooperation of many people. Staffs ranging from two to sixteen people work together in accomplishing the various duties that must be finished from day to day. Without the help of these people Central High would not be as great of a school as it is today.

The sixteen person crew of the custodians and maintenance work together in keeping Central as beautiful as possible. The jobs may vary according to seasons such as mowing the lawns during the summer or shoveling the walks during the winter. Other jobs may include sweeping halls, cleaning restrooms, washing gym clothes, and keeping the courtyard clean.

Peace would be hard to maintain in the halls if it was not for the security staff. George Taylor and Virgil Rohlf, better known as "George and Virgil," roam through the halls and school grounds watching for any trouble that may be waiting to happen. Tasks that they perform during an average day may include breaking up fights, catching the afternoon skippers, finding stolen items, and opening stuck lockers.

Esther Wageman and Frances Welch work together in the attendance office to keep track of the students' attendance. With the assistance of the computer both women work together in calling the home of sick students. Other jobs include tardy checks, overall attendance of students, issuing of blue and white absence cards, and signing students in and out of school. "I enjoy working at Central but many times it can get very hectic," explained Ms.

**Central custodians** take a lunch break before returning to work.

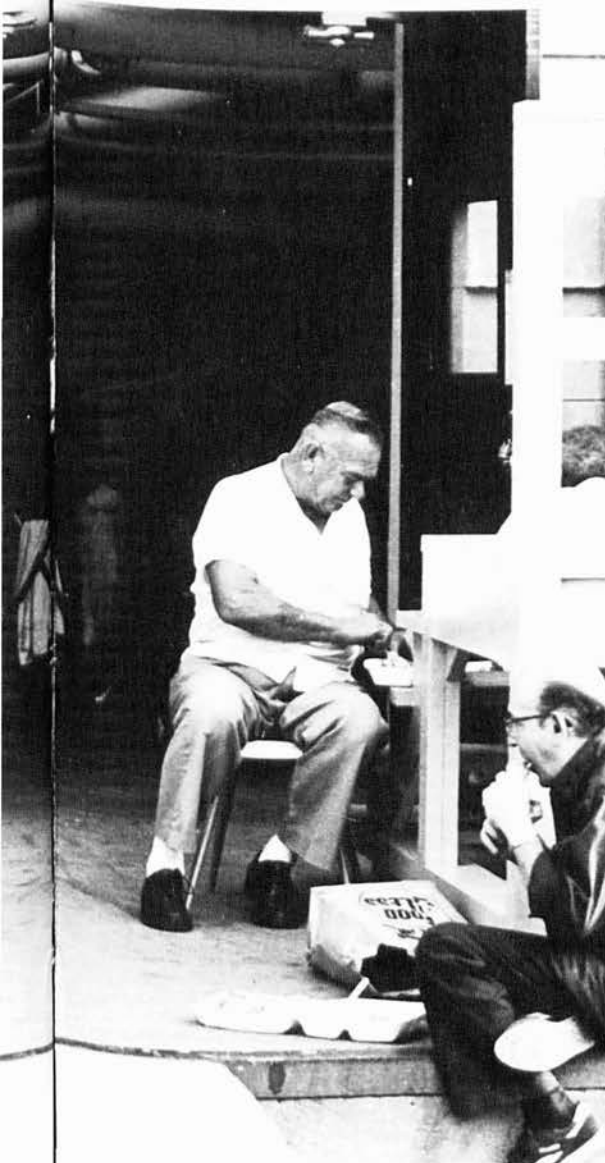
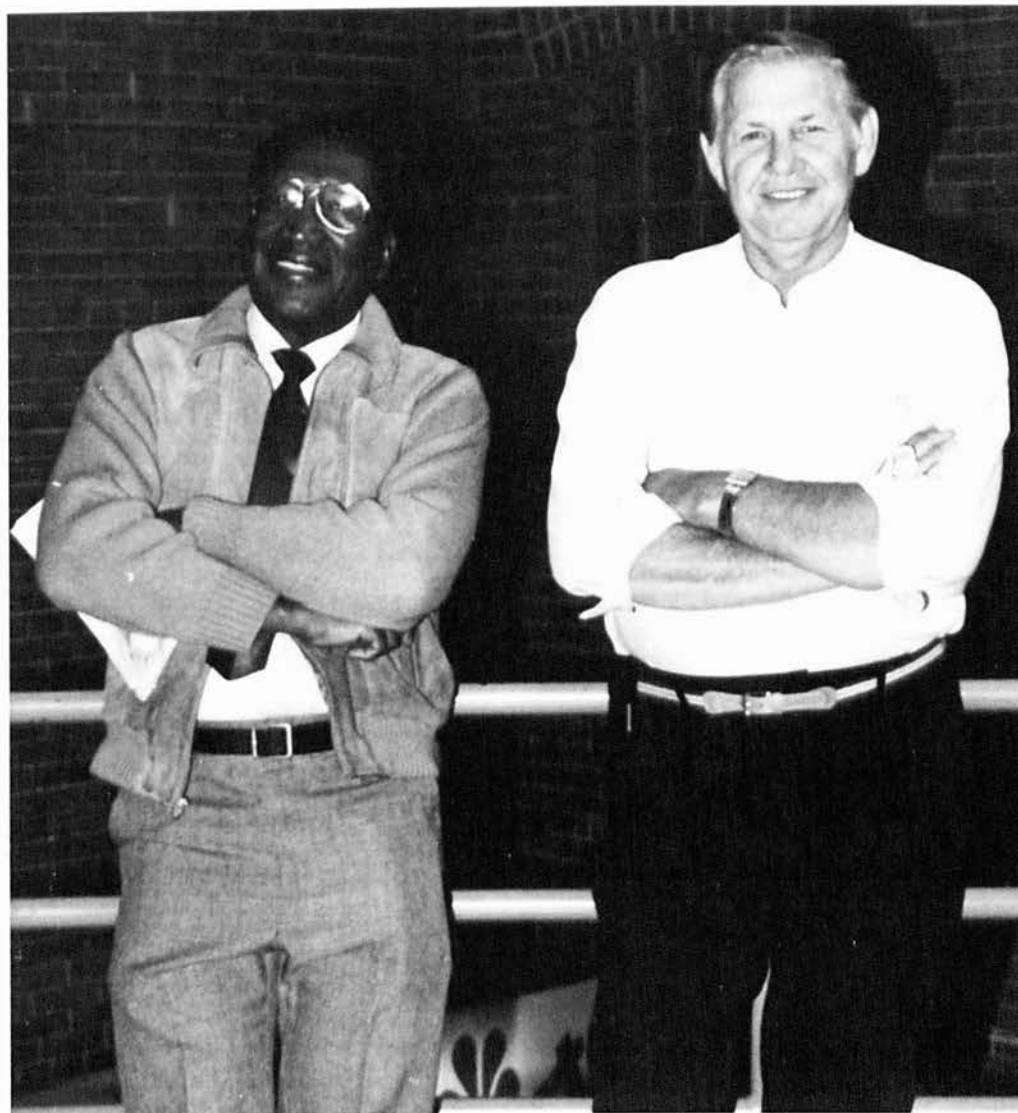
Wageman who is in her tenth year at Central.

In cooperation with the attendance office, the nurse helps in students' attendance. Barbara Denman is in her first year at Central High School but was a school nurse for thirteen years at Mann Junior High. "So far I have enjoyed being the nurse here," stated Ms. Denman. Taking care of ill students is only the beginning. Her duties include checking doctor notes, signing students out, sorting health cards, and checking the vision and hearing of as many students as possible.

**Ms. Denman** is waiting for her next ill student.



George and Virgil watching the courtyard traffic during the busy school day.



Ms. Wageman assists a student in signing into school.

# Career experience begins in class

By Kristina Burns

Jobs are not easy to find without some sort of work experience. The business/marketing department at Central High School offers students classes to help start and build their office skills.

Business classes at Central include seven different classes of business aspects. Accounting is offered to students interested in careers of bookkeeping and secretarial positions. Beginning accounting includes a complete business simulation, Cycle Center, for the second semester.

Computers are coming up everywhere a person looks. Because of this, a basic knowledge of computers is always helpful. In this class students are taught how to operate the computer, to use programs, and to design programs of their own.

Typing skills are a necessity in both school and in a job situation. Central offers typing to students in grades nine through twelve. Basic typing skills, proper letter form, and speed are instructed in this class.

Office systems gives students the knowledge of office procedures. The class gives students instruction in

office management, secretarial skills, office skills, and administration skills. Students are given an insight on office procedures and conduct.

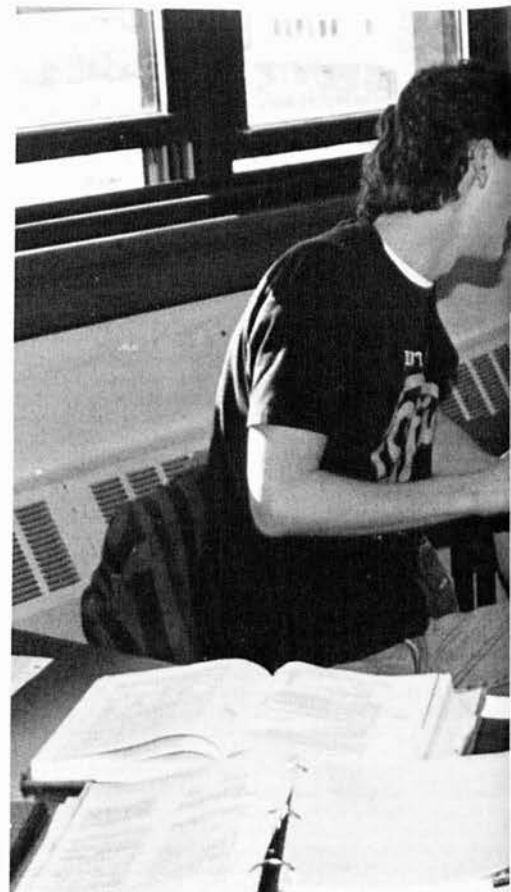
"Personal finance is offered to give students a knowledge of financial living skills," explained Mrs. Bunz, business department. The classes teach students to balance a checkbook, understand insurance policies, how to obtain credit, invest their money, and to budget their money.

The marketing program is separate from the business program in that it is involved in the process of making sales. Beginning marketing is open to juniors and seniors where as advanced marketing is offered only to seniors. Students are given an insight to marketing, merchandising, and management. Along with the classroom studies, students are given the option of working in the Marketing Internship program. This allows students to earn class credit while working on a job.

The fashion industry is one of the largest forms of business in the world. Fashion Merchandising, another part of marketing, is open to all juniors and seniors. Selling skills, advertisement skills, and business conduct are taught to give students an insight on the business side of fashion.



Barb Ivis, junior, works on her typing skills at the computer.



Scott Sherman, senior, and Aaron Bresette, senior, discuss an assignment during class.

Tesha Burton, junior, and Krystal McGee, junior, give a selling demonstration to the class.

# Varied curriculum gives science students an edge

By Kristina Burns

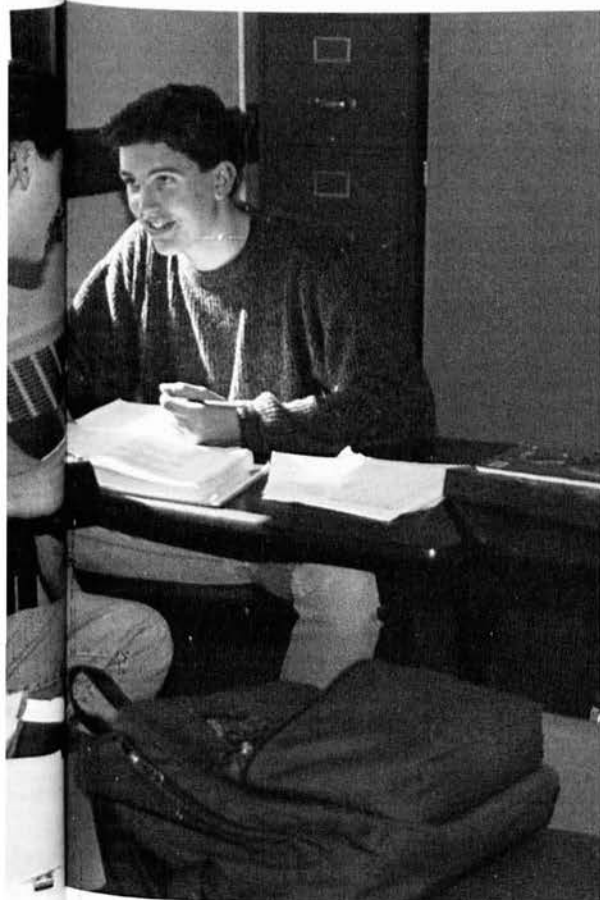
Did you ever want to mix chemicals to form a reaction? Or even dissect a frog to learn the different organs in its body? This and more is offered to students through the science department at Central.

Biology gives students an opportunity to study the human body and occurrences in nature. Class work involves experiments concerning organisms' reactions to different environments and conditions. Students also learn how different parts of the body function.

Earth science is open to students interested in occurrences having to do with the earth. Studies include understanding the reasons certain phenomena occur with land materials, weather, water, and sky.

Chemistry involves work with chemicals and minerals from the earth. Students take part in experiments involving chemicals to find reactions and explain the reasons behind them.

Physics is a challenge offered to students after passing the chemistry courses. The class involves the study of occurrences involving energy, movement, and electricity. Experiments include tests on energy conduction and the movement of sound among others.



Ms. Hug, science, gives instructions to the science club.

Mr. Bode, science, explains the use of a barometer to the class.

Pallavi Kumar, senior, and Steve O'Hara, senior, work together during experiments.



# Gym classes emphasize health

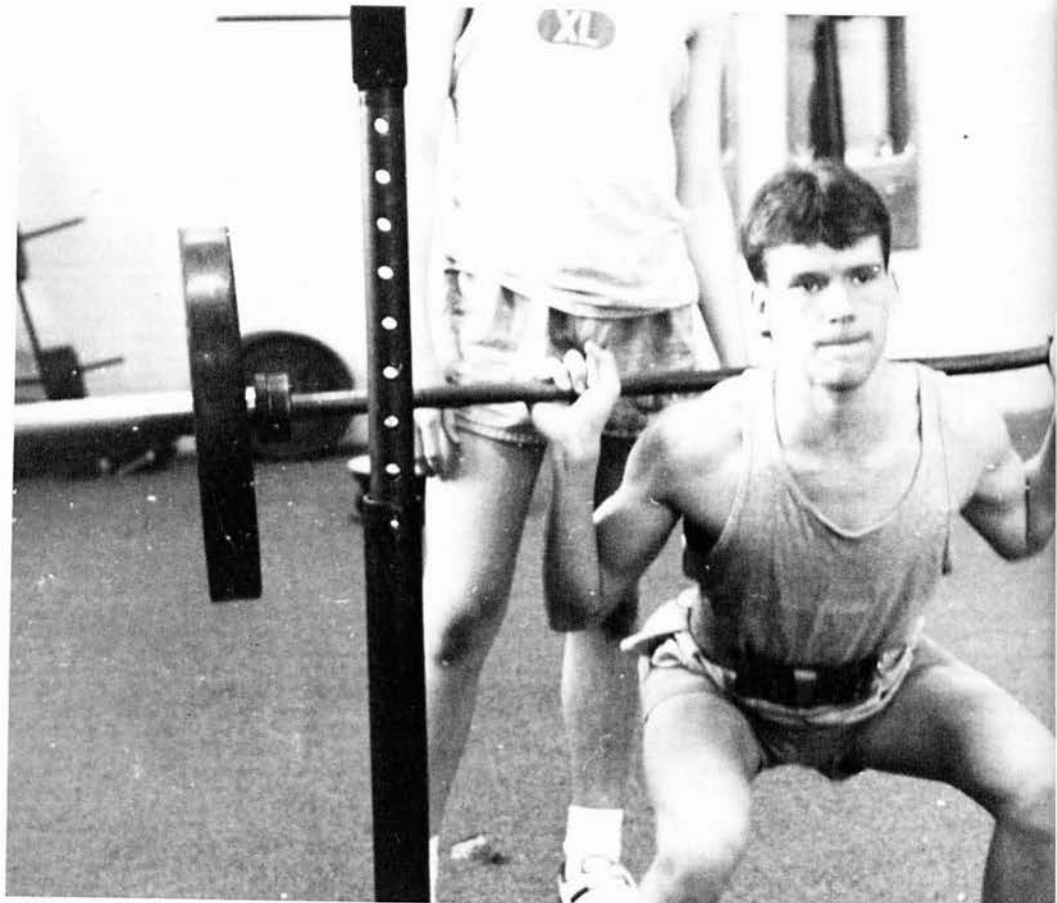
By Kristina Burns

In the eighties, health and fitness are being pushed on all generations of people because of the many health problems arising. At Central High School, the physical education department stresses and demonstrates to students the reasons for an active life. Four different areas of exercise are offered to students who have varying interests.

Aerobics is offered to students who enjoy dancing. Students are taught to exercise with music using various dance steps. Besides exercise, the instructors teach students how to maintain a healthy body the right way using the book, *Fit or Fat?*

Team sports and individual sports give students the opportunity to learn sports in which they work together or by themselves. Activities offered in team sports vary from basketball to field hockey. Ping pong and bowling are two sports offered in individual sports, giving students a chance to work on their own and develop their own skills.

Weight lifting is also offered to students. According to instructors, many take this class in order to tone the muscles they have or to work on developing new ones. This class also works mentally in giving students a goal to work for.



Waiting to make a rebound, students in team sports wait for a shot to pass through the hoop.



Michelle Rosenthal, junior, has her measurements taken to keep track of weight loss during the school year.

Andy Wheeler, junior, concentrates as he starts his lift. Weightlifting classes are offered to tone and gain muscle.

# Cafeteria expands to courtyard

By Kristina Burns

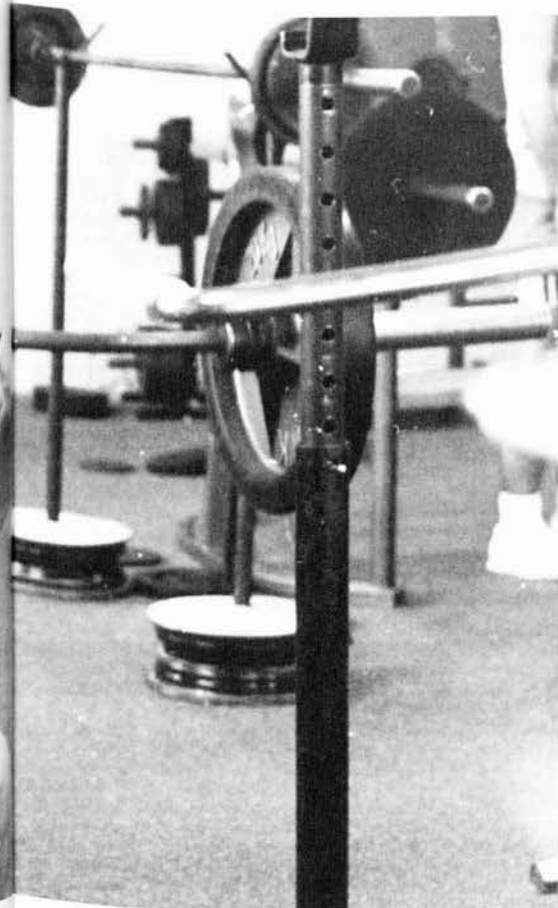
Cafeteria staff provides for the nourishment of many Central students. The staff is manned by 16 women and several students. Service begins in the morning with the preparation of food and the setting out of utensils and condiments. During the lunch periods, the staff keeps the food warm, collects money, and punches lunch cards. Students that work with the staff make sure there is a supply of silverware, collect the dishes, and wash them.

A new addition has been added to the lunch program at Central. A soup-and-salad bar has been added in the courtyard for students who do not wish to climb the stairs to the cafeteria. "I enjoy eating in the courtyard because the lines are not as long and the food tastes fresher than the cafeteria," stated Laura Cuevas, senior. The lunch line offers students salad with a choice of dressing, a variety of sandwiches, a different soup-of-the-day, and, for a little extra cost, a choice of fruit.

Marge Virgillito collects the money for lunch at the salad bar in the courtyard.



Elizabeth Kubat cleans the area around the salad bar. Cafeteria workers now work on the fourth floor and in the courtyard.



**FRONT:** Malva Taylor, Evelyn Johnson, Patricia Wojtkiewicz, Laura Laudess, Marcella Hendrix, Elizabeth Kubat, Fannie Russ, Yvonne Campbell, Peggie White.

**BACK:** Mabel Brye, Patricia Siedlik, Karen Theim, Judith Earnest, Verna Voycheske, Marge Virgillito, Betty Yeager.

# The mad rush for college is on

By Kristina Burns

During the summer months following the junior year, many seniors receive information from various colleges. Students begin making their final decisions on career and college choices. The counseling center at Central is the main center for college information. Brochures from four year colleges and universities, two year vocational and community colleges, career information, financial aid, and scholarship information are provided to any student interested.

Computers are making their appearance in helping students make college decisions. "Petersons Financial Aid Service" gives the student a list of scholarships that are available to them along with average college prices. "Computer ACT" and "Computer SAT" work in helping prepare students for the tests that are important for a final decision of acceptance to a college.

Counselors work on helping students with filling out applications and meeting deadlines. Counselors keep track of student's interests in careers from their sophomore year. They then guide students into the colleges that would best meet their interests.



Nancy Sempeck, senior, displays one set of forms that needs to be filled out to take college entrance tests.

Ms. Johnson, counselor, works with Angela Martin, senior, in making college plans.



Carl Kastelic, senior, and Melissa King, junior, work together on the career center computer.

# English using novels to learn

By Kristina Burns



Even though it is most students' native language, English is one of the most demanding courses required for students to take at Central. Every student is required to take four years of English in order to graduate. The classes include the basics, from English I to English VII, and also such electives as creative writing and journalism.

The freshman year begins the first year of high school English. Students read several books throughout the year. *Animal Farm* and *Miracle Worker* are two of the first books that freshmen read. Along with new books to read, students are introduced to theme writing.

In the sophomore year students take English III-IV. Students' reading requirements include *A Tale of Two Cities* and *Idylls of the Kings*. During this year, the techniques of theme writing are presented to students. Along with theme writing, some students are required to write journals throughout the year.

Students entering their junior year are offered a selection of English options. Along with English V-VI, journalism and creative writing are open to them. An added benefit to taking these classes is the chance of a position on the O-Book, Register, or Dimension staff. During this year students read books such as *Black Elk Speaks* and *My Antonia*. "Black Elk Speaks is my favorite book because I enjoy the history of native American literature and passing on what I know to students," explained Mr. David Martin, junior English teacher.

The final year is English VII-VIII with options of yearbook, newspaper, and creative writing. English literature is what is emphasized, introducing students to works such as *Canterbury Tales*, *Macbeth* and *Pride and Prejudice*.



Even English teachers deserve a break too! Mr. Waples, English, and Ms. Robinson, Home Economics, confer after a long day of classes.

Mr. Keenan, English, works with Beth Lucas, senior, after class. Help can usually be found before or after school.





# Language class adds spice to life

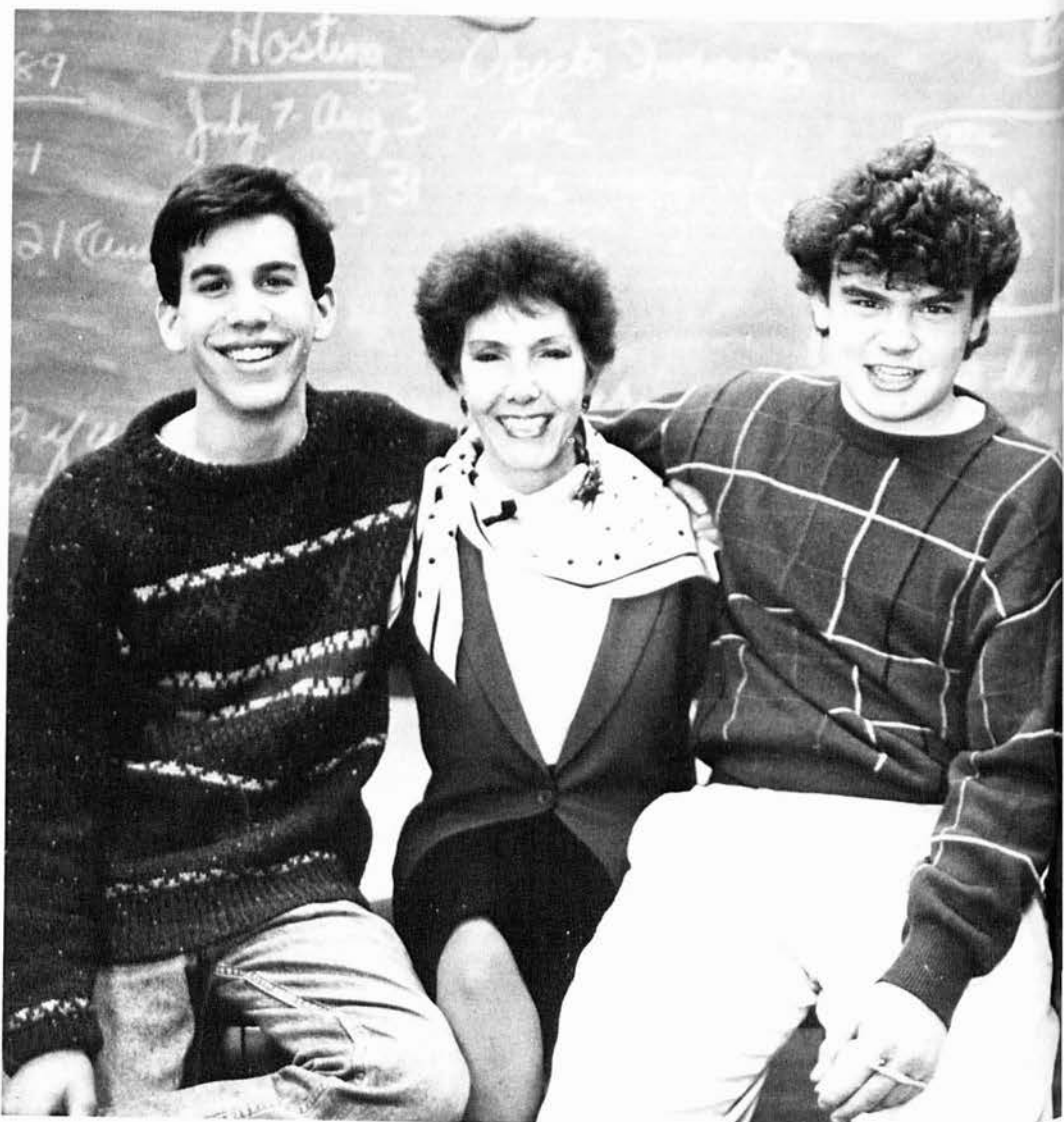
By Kristina Burns

Have you ever thought of visiting a foreign country. If so, wouldn't it be nice to have a conversation in a different language and understand everything said? Many students each year take advantage of the five languages offered at Central, which include French, German, Spanish, and Latin, and Hebrew.

Even though the languages are different, much of what is taught in the classrooms is basically the same. Speech is one important aspect in learning the language. Correct sound is essential in learning and speaking the language, and it is stressed strongly according to many foreign language teachers.

Grammar is also important in communicating with the different languages. Ms. Ryan, Latin, explains, "If grammar is not understood while speaking you may give the sentence a whole new meaning." Worksheets, book assignments, and cassette tapes work on drilling students with their grammar.

To give students a break from grammar, culture is also taught. This gives students an added insight on the language they are studying. "Learning the history of a language can give a student an incentive to want to learn," explained Ms. Bayer, French.



Several books are handed out in Latin to get Ms. Ryan's point across. Vickie Reed helps in picking up books.

"What a teacher!" seems to be the message sent from Mike Hendricks, Steve Anderson, and Matthew Stonehouse as they pose with Ms. Hansen, foreign language.



Mr. Waterman, mathematics, helps Kip Lathrum with a math assignment in his office.

# 1,2,3 isn't all there is to math

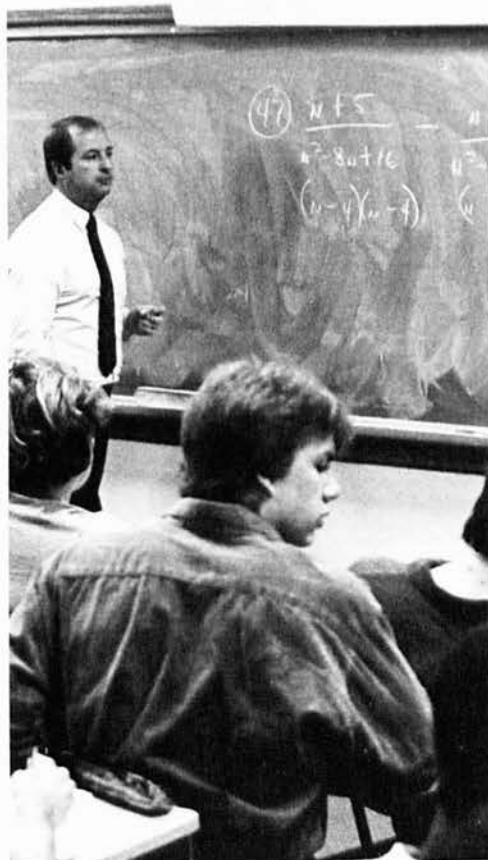
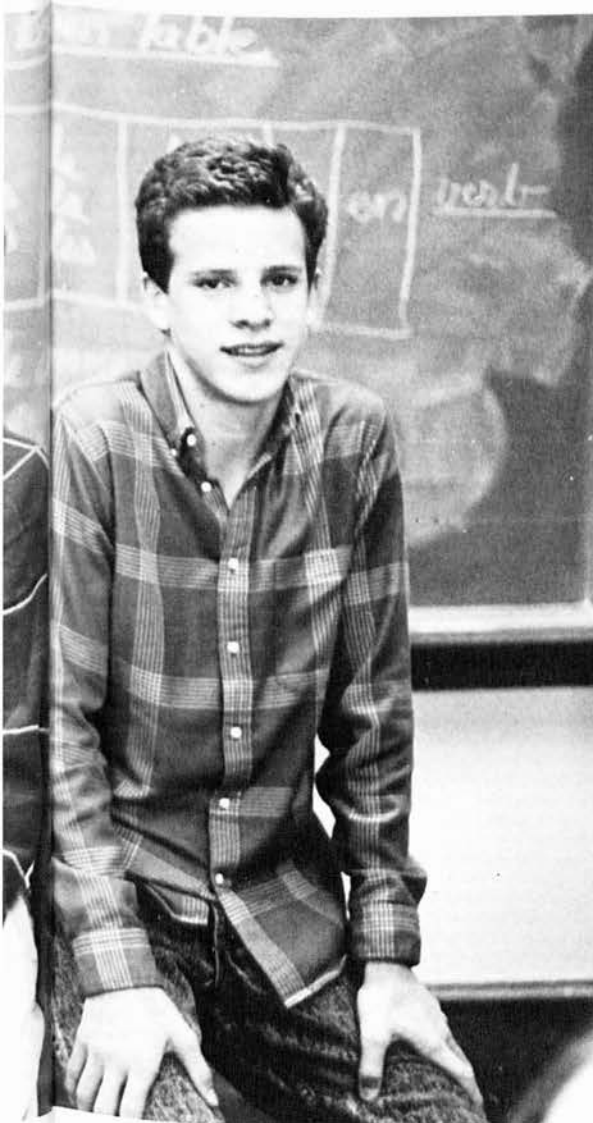
By Kristina Burns

Some fear and some love the ever popular mathematics courses offered at Central High School. Because not all students have the same ability, Central has courses which offer each personal challenge. During the four years, students are required to take at least three years of mathematics in order to graduate.

Central offers several different levels of math classes. The math class a person takes is determined by how they performed the year before. Classes offered include consumer math, pre-algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus. Honors classes are also offered to students desiring more advanced work.

Enrichment math is one such course, which some students take in addition to another class. Central's math team is composed of these students.

Besides classroom learning, students may also join the math club. This club is made up of students who enjoy math and like to meet new people. Members meet to work on different math skills and prepare for competitions against other schools.



"Now this is what N will equal," explains Mr. Pennington, mathematics. Much explanation may be needed for some math problems to be understood.

Mr. Allner, mathematics, explains the assignments before they are due, giving students a chance to understand.



# UNDERCLASSMEN Memories in the Making

By Susan Thompson

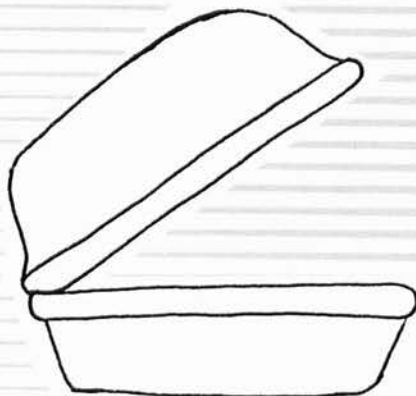
Underclassmen, what an array of students this includes! Where does one begin to describe the majority of the student body? From timid Freshmen, expectant Sophomores, to confident Juniors, is a great span of time.

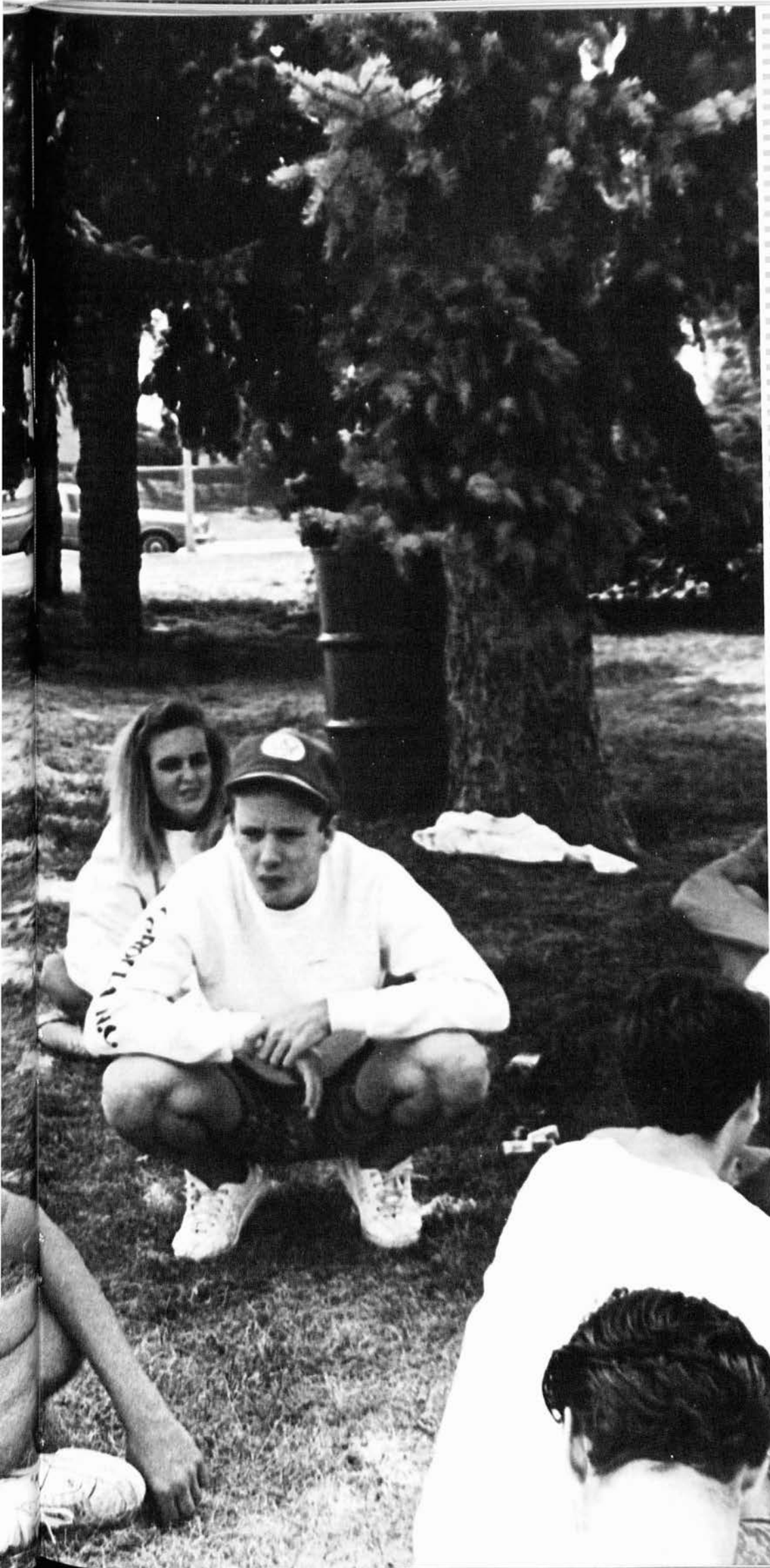
Freshmen, attracted to Central for so many reasons, add a new dimension to an already diverse school. "I came to Central because of the strong academics they offered," said freshman Kim Scofield. Students also find a wide range of activities to get involved with. Kim found that, "I had problems with conflicting activities. Volleyball and Gymnastics met at the same time." Freshmen are a welcome addition to the student body.

Like Freshmen, Sophomores face a new high school with fears. "I heard stories about Sophomores getting beaten up or people wouldn't talk to you, but when I came to Central I found it wasn't true!" said Amy O'Loughlin. Sophomores find themselves to be no longer on the bottom of the Underclassmen heap.

Confident Juniors feel the comfort of having known Central for a year. Although Junior year is supposedly the hardest, "I know what is expected of myself by teachers after a year and so I feel I am better prepared," said Terry Nimerichter.

Central's variety lends to memorable high school experiences that students will benefit from in the future.





Underclassmen find loafing at the park quite enjoyable. FROM LEFT: Brian Lynn, Kim Stone, Bruce Pendleton, Justin McWhorter, and Chris Harz.



# FRESHMEN

## New students give it a go

By Bill Miller

At the end of August every year students find themselves putting away their swimsuits and tanning lotion and getting ready for a new school year to begin. As upperclassmen walked into the halls of Central this year, something had changed from years past; there were freshmen walking around.

For the first time in many years freshmen were added to Central's enrollment. Although small in numbers, these approximately 150 students were to play a very important role at Central. If all goes well, more freshmen will be given the opportunity to attend Central in the years to come.

At the beginning of the year many upperclassmen were skeptical about the arrival of freshmen to Central.

Senior Kip Lathrum said, "At first I didn't like the idea of freshmen attending Central, but they have adapted very well and I don't think there will be any problems."

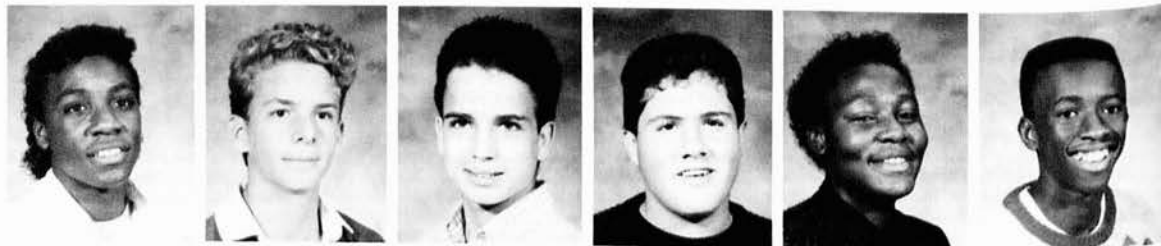
"The first day of school I was really nervous, but now I am having a really good time," said freshman, Jason Rezak. Jason also continued by saying, "You have to grow up a lot faster at Central."

Many challenges await the new batch of freshmen. Attending real dances and learning to date are just a couple of the new adventures awaiting the freshmen. They no longer have the chance to be big ninth graders but rather young freshmen.

After only a few short months, teachers and counselors agree that the freshmen are working out quite well.



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Astorino, Mario  
Bakhit, Alphonse  
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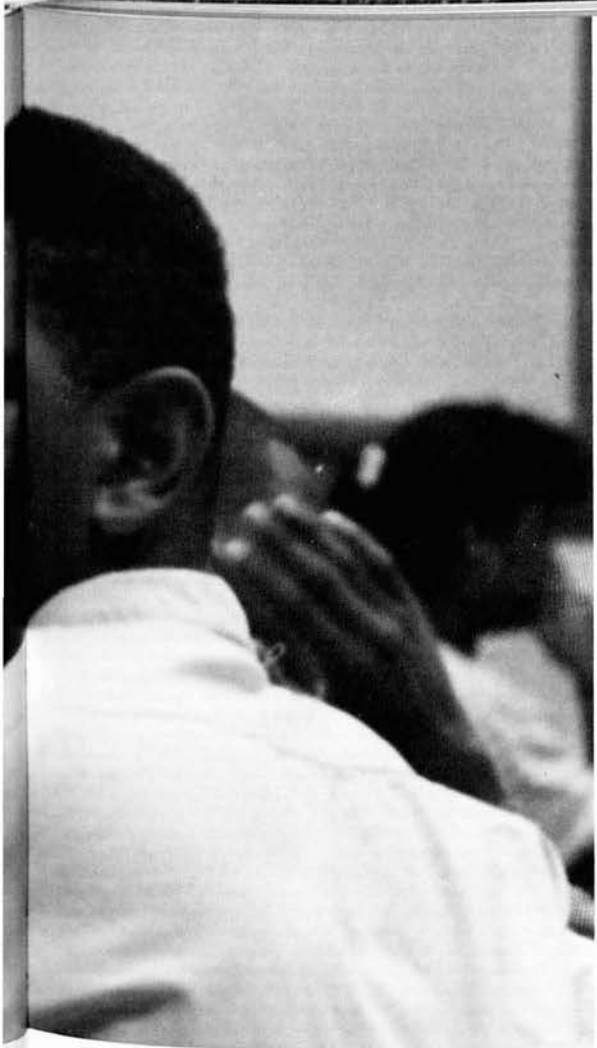


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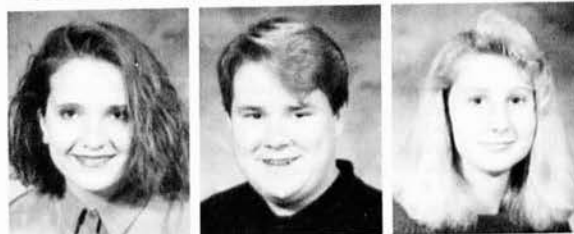




Johari Nichols shows off his new Dracula teeth for the camera. Many students dressed up this year for Halloween.



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Costanzo, Cori  
Crinklaw, Chet



Cuevas, Jennifer  
Custard, Kevin  
Darby, Rebecca



Djureen, Todd  
Dorneanu, Diana  
Dryden, Christopher



Drucker, Steven  
Evans, Rodney  
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Kevin Custard stares in deep thought, as Sarah Collins tries to tackle the Monday morning blues.



Foster, Corey

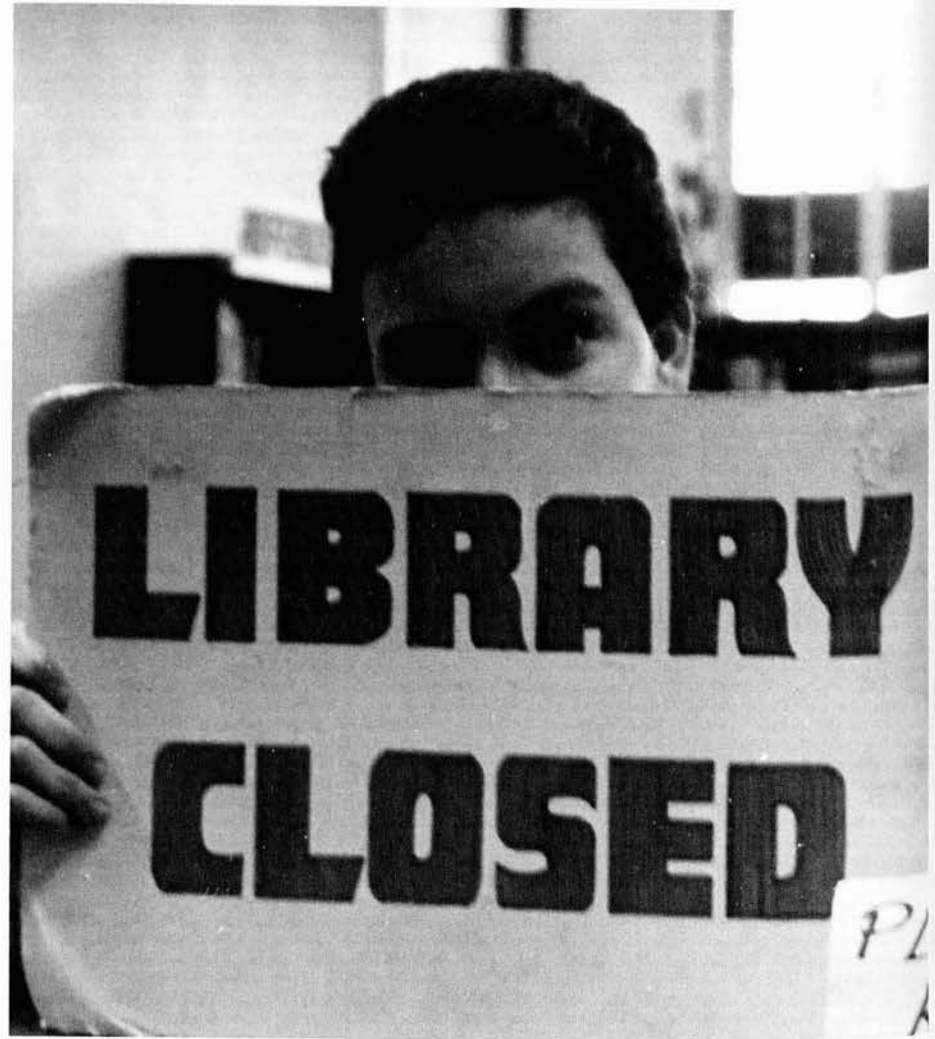


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Chris Thilgen practices his sign holding skills in preparation for the 1992 Olympics.



Gasper, Nicole



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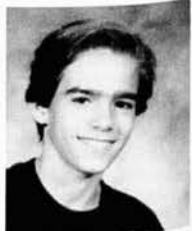
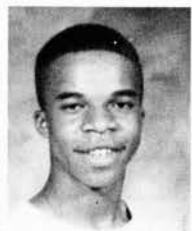
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Jones, Lasana  
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Scott Vincent finds out that glasses don't help very much when wearing a blindfold, while Angelo Brown tries to help him.





Taking a timeout with himself,  
Keith Caven rests during the Foreign  
Language Tournament.



Robindson, Shannon  
Rourke, Sean



Saar, Kevin  
Sempek, Shawn



Schacht, Heather  
Schulz, Carrie



Scofield, Kimberly  
Shaffer, Nicole  
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Shropshire, Mary  
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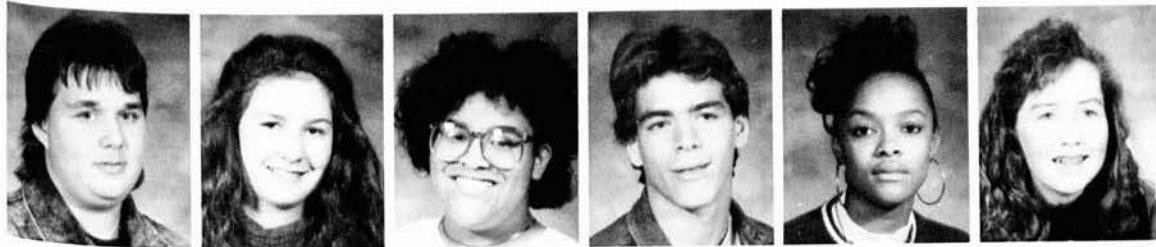




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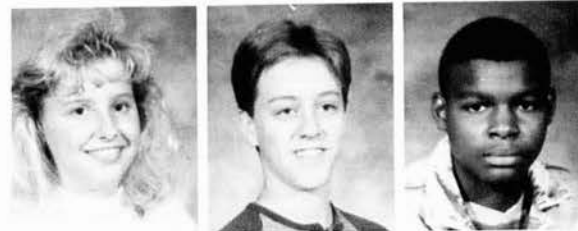
**English at its best.** A freshman English class dons blindfolds for a greater appreciation of a story about Helen Keller.



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 Watze, Jennifer



Weathers, Courtney  
 Weeks, Megan  
 West, Carole



Whitney, Jessica  
 Wilcox, Josh  
 Williams, Burrell



Wommock, Tina  
 Young, Nikki

**Enjoying a moment's tranquility,** Jose Perales takes advantage of Central's library facility.

# SOPHOMORES

## Class no longer the youngest

By Susan Thompson

Dating, driving, and doorstops; these are parts of the excitement and stress of sophomore year.

The first year of high school can be scary. "I thought I would get trampled on the first day of school," said Kim Kurtzuba. Fears like these fill the minds of sophomores every year until they learn the ropes. "The sophomores that adjust the quickest are those involved in activities," said Mrs. Zerse, Central counselor. Plenty of activities are available in which to participate.

This year, those traditional sophomore fears were slightly alleviated with the OPS' decision to add freshmen to high school. "I am glad that I did not enter Central as a freshmen, I am no longer the youngest," said Kim. Other sophomores did not share this opinion,

instead feeling it unfair. Jason Fann, for example, stated, "I would have liked to have gone to Central as a Freshman."

Following the Central tradition of excellence in academics, this year's sophomores are not an exception. Mrs Zerse said, "The sophomore class is outstanding academically." Central's demanding curriculum poses problems for some students who were used to lighter loads in junior high. Therefore, students sometimes found themselves making a choice between jobs and homework to succeed in school. "I had to quit my job because of all the homework I had," stated Gary Johnsen.

Sophomores add their touch of variety that is a part of every Central year. Though at first they may feel out of place, usually it does not take long for them to integrate into the mainstream of Central's society.

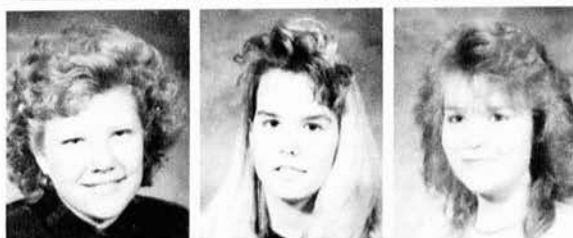


Taking a study break, Anne Moffatt reads the latest issue of *Cosmopolitan* in the school library.

Cutting through the courtyard, Rob Schrader and Steve Anderson hurry to their class.



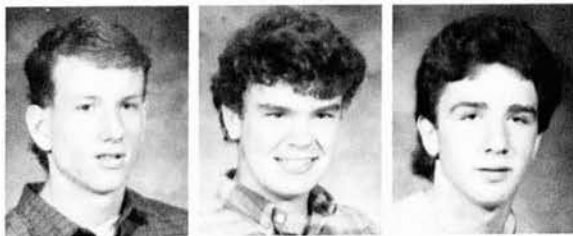
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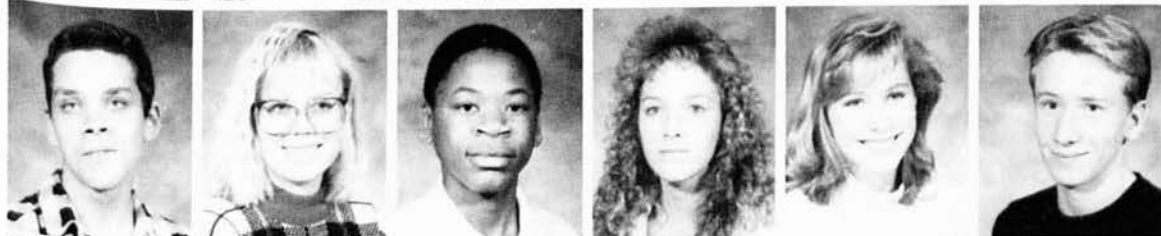
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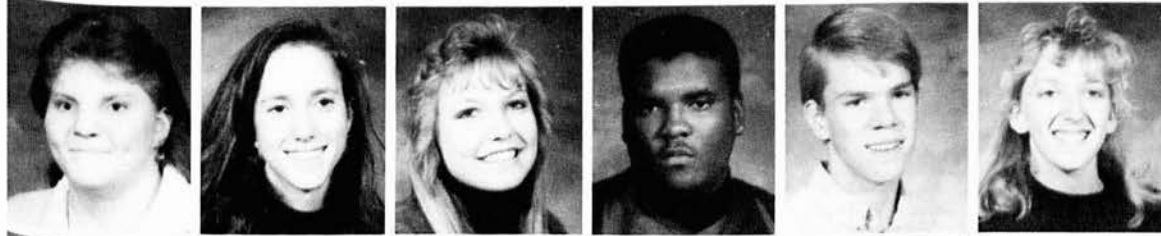
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Barkes, Shelly  
Bartmess, Christopher



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Biga, Laura



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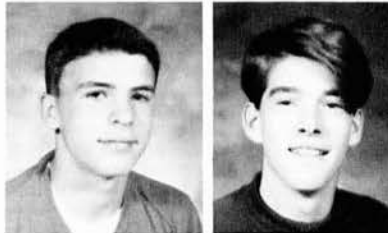
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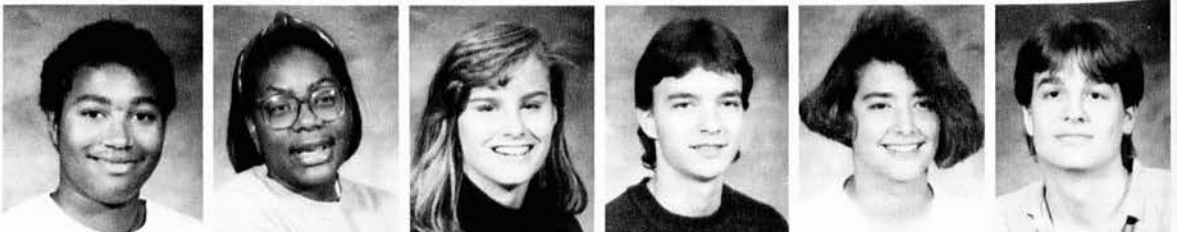
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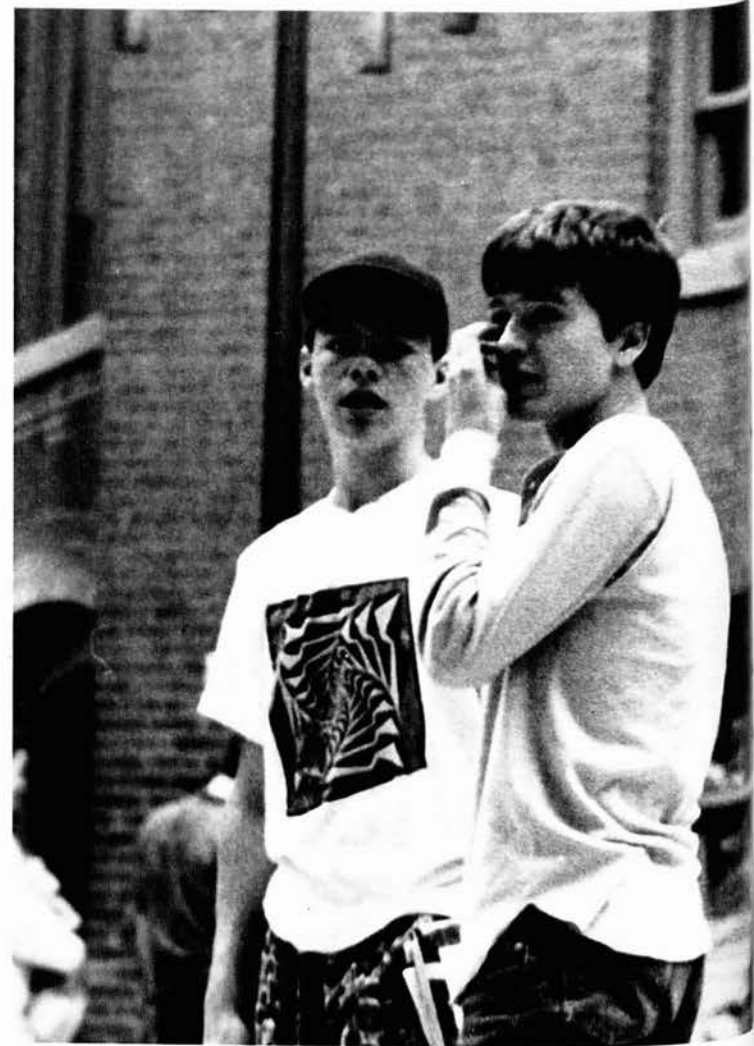
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Collins, John  
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Donny Diederich and Nate Adams check out the possibilities of the wide open courtyard.





Conyers, Julie  
Cork, Paula  
Cornelius, Tracie  
Cotton, Leslie  
Crain, Cemantha  
Croft, Michael

Curto, Regina  
Davis, Michael  
Demaria, Joseph  
Demer, Chad  
Detavernier, Andrew  
Diederich, Donald

Dietz, Erica  
Digacomo, Michael  
Ding, Ying  
Douglas, Matthew  
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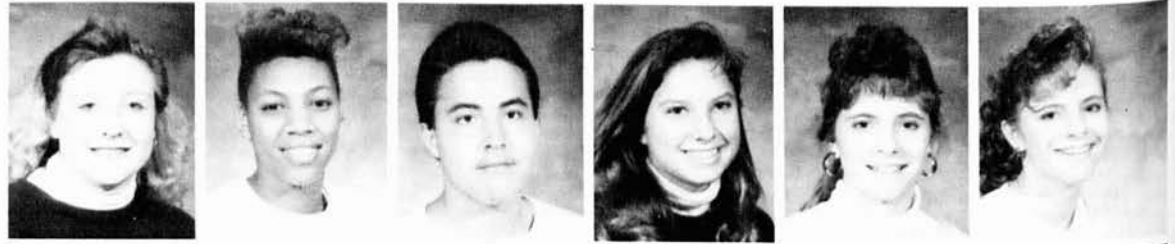
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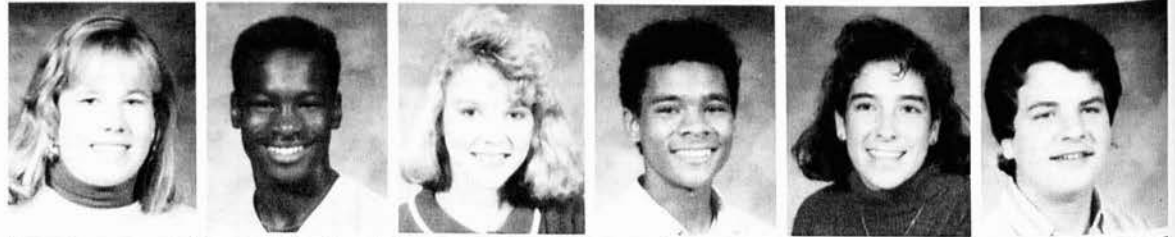
A group of sophomores out for an afternoon stroll.



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 Ford, Wendy



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 Foster, Elton  
 Fox, Michelle  
 Freeman, Marion  
 Frey, Lisa  
 Froehlich, Rory



Fullerton, Scott  
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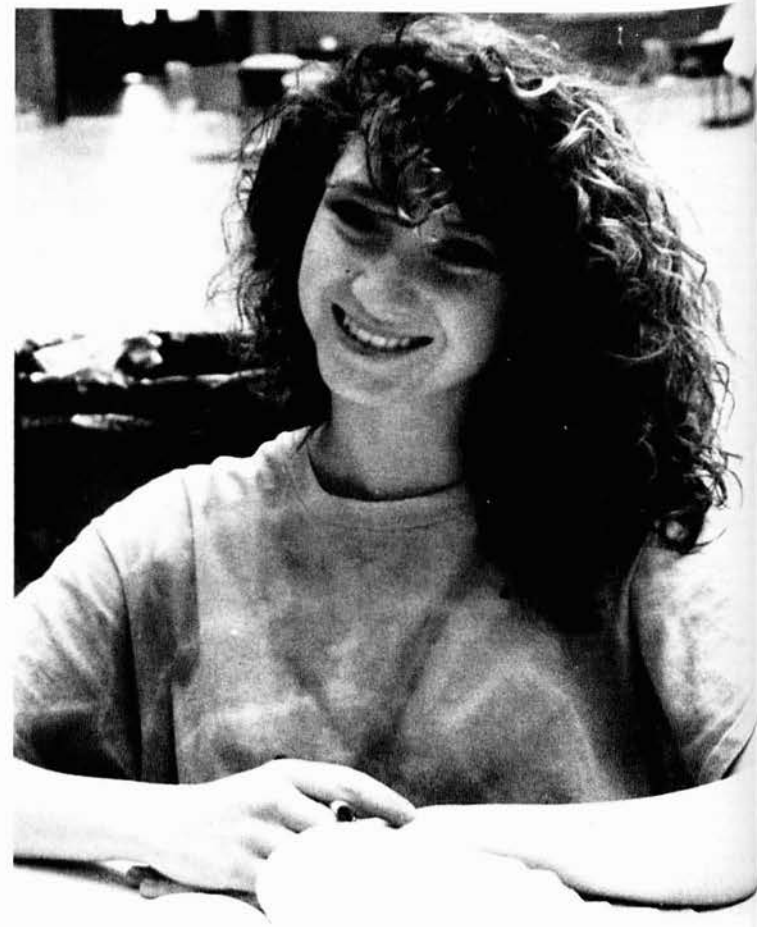
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Finishing up her homework, Michelle Silverstrini takes advantage of Central's unique courtyard.

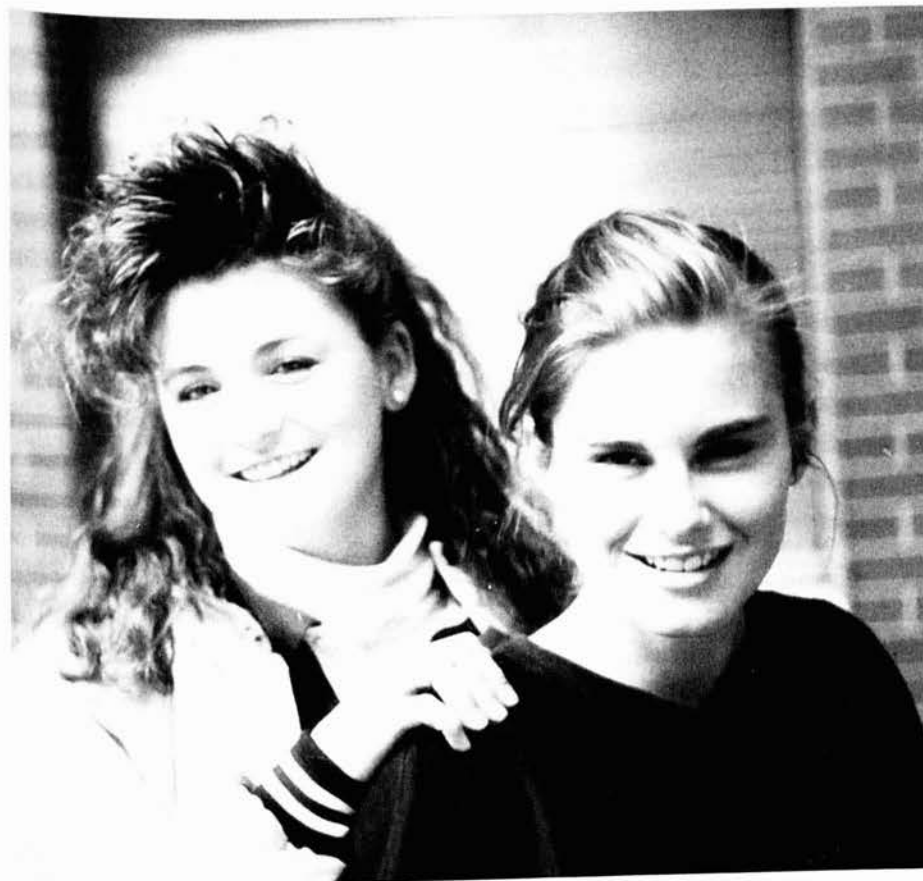




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 Hoare, Mary  
 Hill, Kevin



Holoubek, Jaime



Holmstrand, Sandra



Hough, Andrew



Houghton, Angelica



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 Hubler, Michael  
 Hui, Michael  
 Hynek, Bradley  
 Iiams, Sue



Imes, Patricia  
 Inserra, Candy  
 Iselin, Kerry  
 Jackson, Dwight  
 Jackson, Terence  
 James, Tamesha

"Nothing is better than a good friend, but a good friend who can give you a back rub," are the feelings of Heather Collins as Sara Storer helps to relieve the daily stress of school.



James, Brian  
Janicek, James  
Johannes, Cherie  
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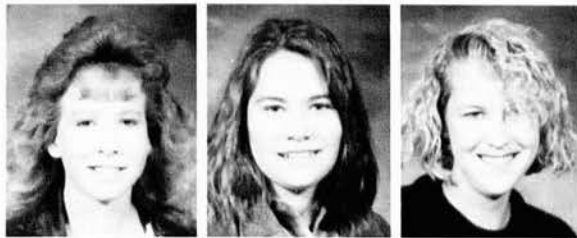
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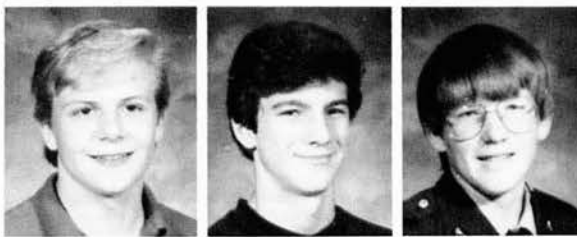
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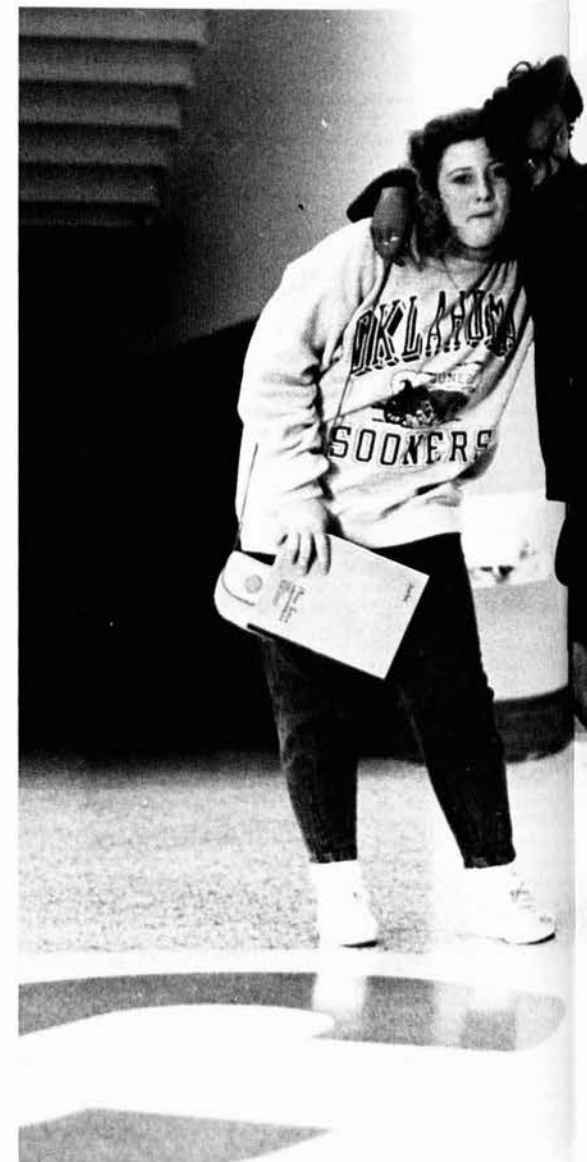
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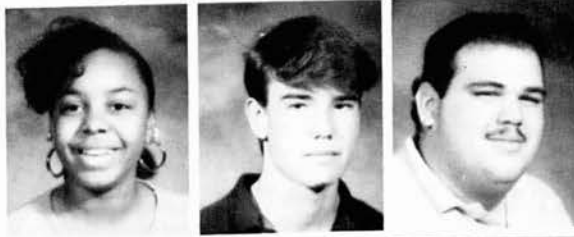
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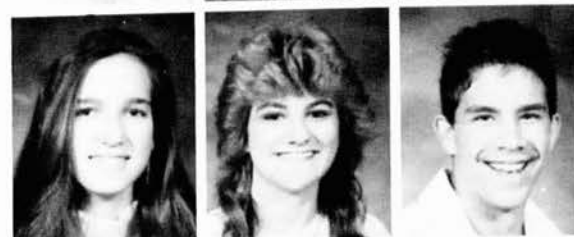
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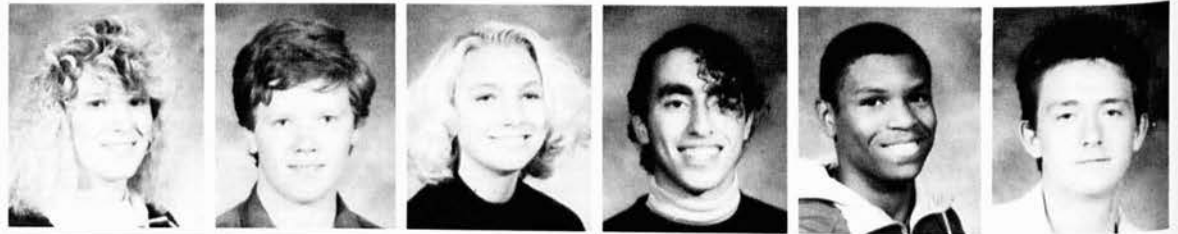


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 Martin, Lucretia  
 Massara, Nicole



"So what if she is Sooner's fan ? She is still my bud!" says Physha Guillory as she gives Lisa Fitch a hug at the sacred "C".

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 McCarthy, Jeffery  
 McCoy, Kathrin  
 Medina, Albert  
 Mercer, Gregory  
 Michalski, James



Micheli, Misty  
 Miller, Matthew  
 Mohr, Jeffery  
 Monical, Melisa  
 Monico, Marci  
 Moore, Lavella



Moreno, Richardo  
 Morrison, Krista  
 Morrow, Dorell  
 Mosley, Shaunielle  
 Muller, Paige  
 Myers, Brian



## Underclassmen shocked Spring Prom for upperclassmen only

By Bill Miller

Spring, oh what a beautiful season. The time of year when the birds come back and summer attire is acceptable once again. Spring also means one more thing for high school students, the Spring Prom. This year would be different, for the first time in years only juniors and seniors could attend.

Central, for the past number of years, has been one of the only schools to allow sophomores to attend prom. "With the addition of freshmen to Central's enrollment this year, there would be too many students to hold the dance in the courtyard," said Andy Timm, student council member. Another reason for the upperclass prom was that many council members wanted to keep the dance in Central's courtyard.

"I like the idea because last year there were too many people, and something needed to be done," said senior Ruth Sitzman. She followed by saying, "If they really want to go, they can get an upperclassman to take them." Sophomore Breeana Kennedy said, "I guess if I have waited this long, another year won't kill me; besides it will make prom that much more special next year."

Myszkowski, Virginia  
 Naab, Aimee  
 Naikelis, Derrick  
 Naikelis, Lance  
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 Neal, Marjuan



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 Nguyen, Hoang  
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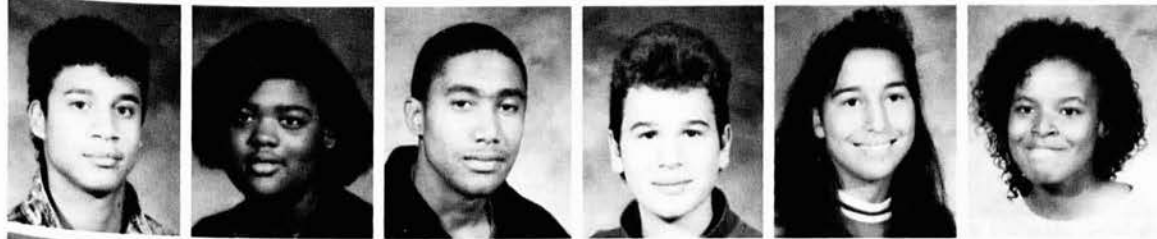
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 Peak, Augustine  
 Pearson, Jermaine  
 Pedersen, Jennifer



Petersen, Elizabeth  
 Peterson, Marci  
 Pettis, Peshawn  
 Phillips, Dawn  
 Phillips, Molly  
 Phillips, Tiffany



Pittman, Javier  
 Pittman, Kelly  
 Pittman, Tory  
 Pitzl, Jason  
 Plourde, Katina  
 Poindexter, Tuere



Porsel, Charles  
 Porter, Neville  
 Poyner, Laura  
 Prescott, Denise  
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 Pruitt, Stacy



**Nina Bozak** takes a break from everyday life to smile for the photographer.

This sophomore shows off his holiday spirit. Many Central students dressed up for the holidays.

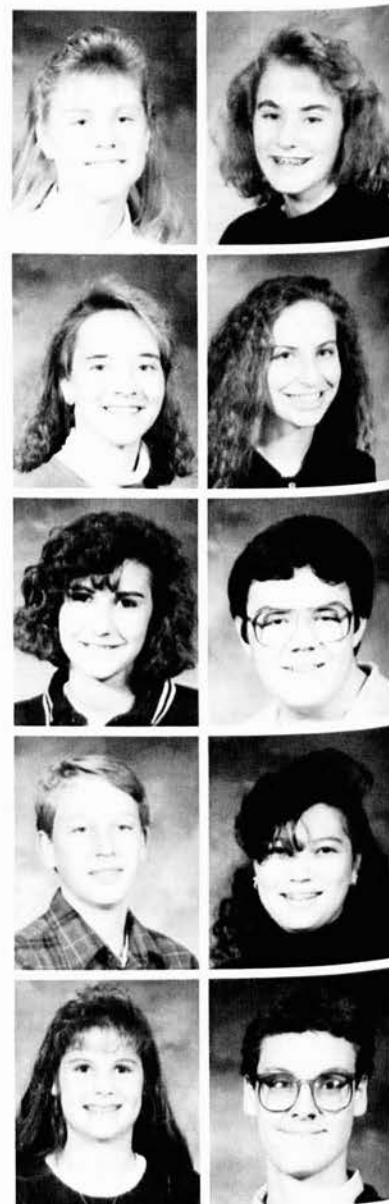
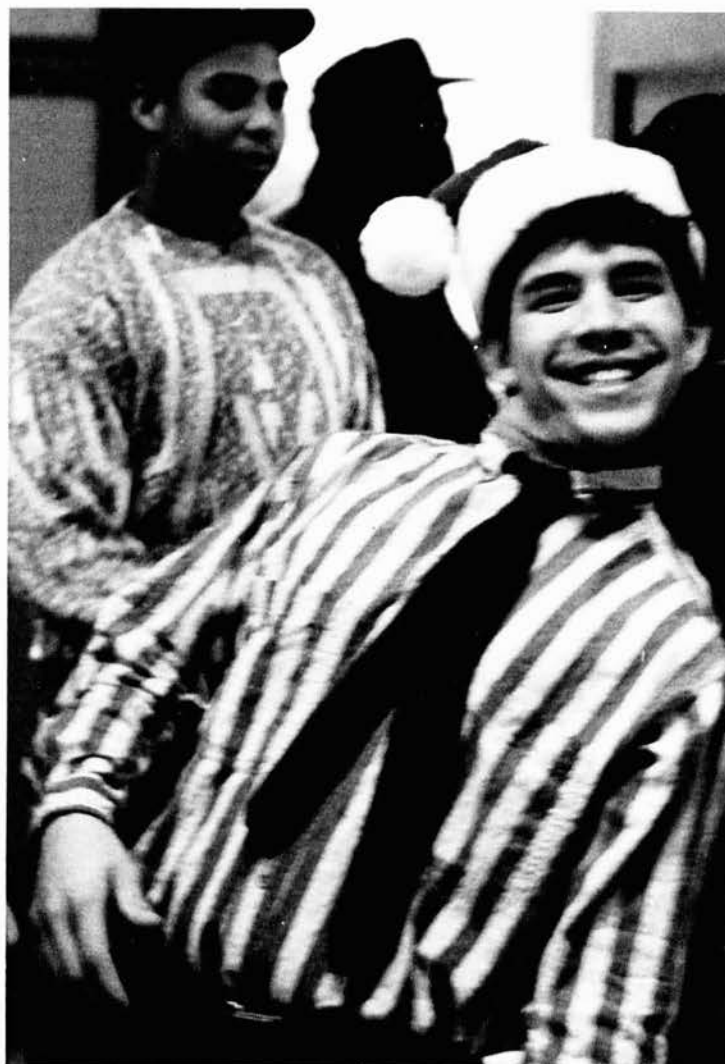
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Rosencrance, Marty



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Ross, Latrice  
Roth, Kimberly  
Rouse, Angela  
Rowe, Michelle



Rungo, Cara  
Russell, Lesley  
Ryan, Gerald  
Salisbury, Jennifer  
Sampson, Dawnielle  
Savidge, William





Sawaged, Tanya  
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Schalley, Julie  
Schmick, Michelle



Schneiderwind, William  
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Sellman, Shani  
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Shropshire, Herbert  
Silvestrini, Michelle  
Sirois, Stephanie  
Skaff, Suzanna



Sillik, Gary  
Smith, Francina  
Smith, Terry  
Smith, Victor  
Smolsky, Myfanny  
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Stinn, Kerri

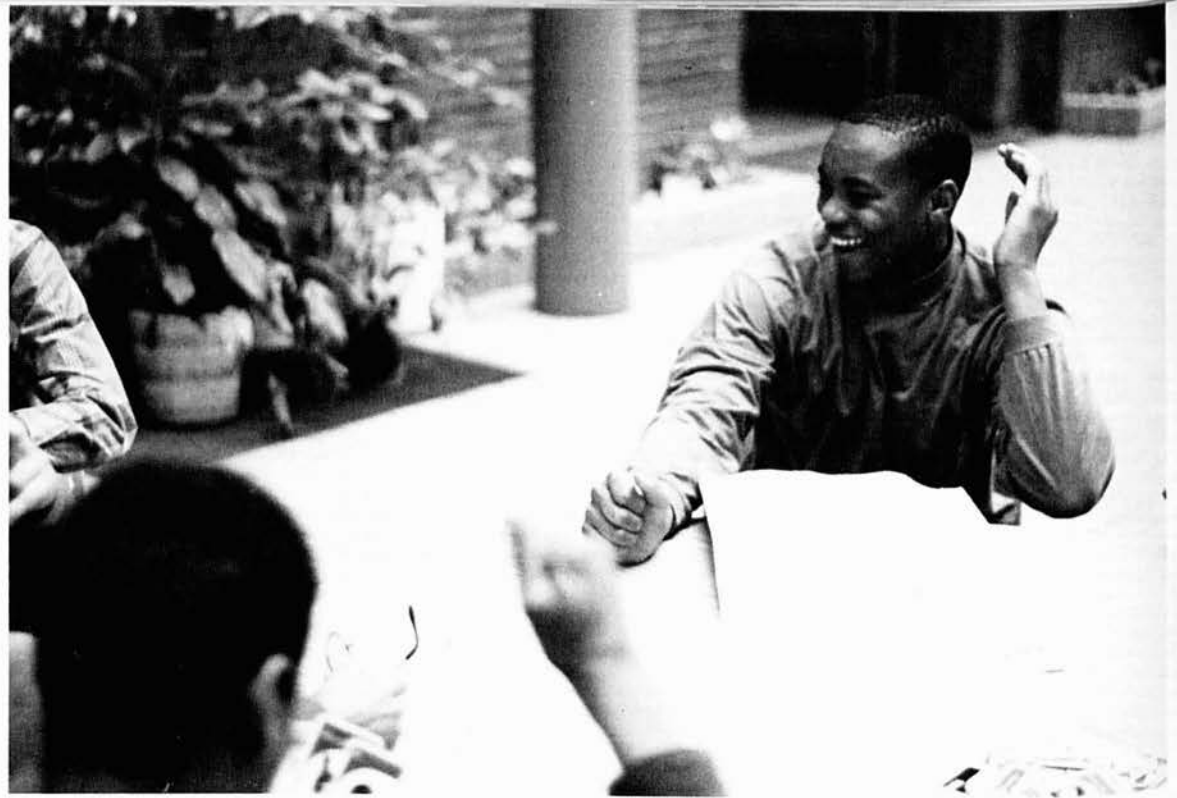
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Chalawnda Kelly and Kanika Williams talk about their plans for the weekend.



Dewayne Bonam uses the lunch hour to enjoy a friendly game of UNO with his buddies.



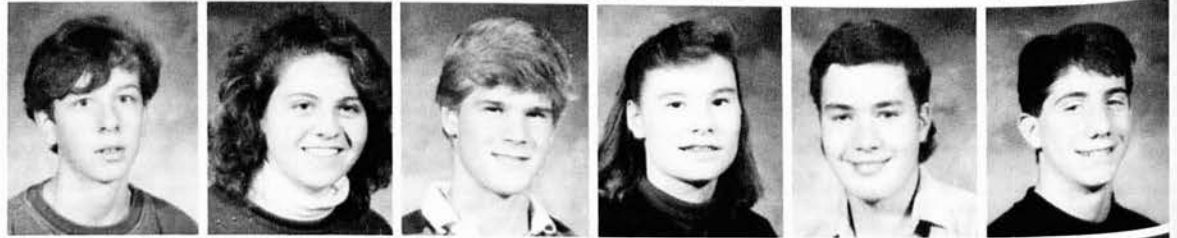
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Tyler, Violet  
Tyson, Maria



Ullman, Joseph  
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Villega, Amy  
Voorhees, Jennifer  
Vosburg, Margaret  
Walker, Kimberly



# Underclassmen Feeling the strains of first year

By Susan Thompson

When entering Central for the first year of high school, students' minds turn to thoughts of the future. Sophomore Heather Baker discovered the difference. "When I was in junior high I didn't have to worry about my grades as much, I could slack off a bit," said Heather.

Dan Fellman, sophomore, feels, "The amount of work is not more than that of junior high, but it is a lot harder." Students find themselves with less free time and more time spent on homework. Sophomore Charlene Berny stated, "I do homework from the time I get home until around 8:30, with a couple of breaks in between."

Central has built its reputation on academics, bringing in students from all over the city. "My sister and brother both went to Burke and I wanted to blaze my own path. Central's academics and debate team attracted my interest," stated Dan Fellman.

Not only the high standards of education, but also the method of teaching bring an added dimension to the picture that makes up Central. Amy Burns finds that, "The teachers use a different approach to every day subjects."

With all of the excitement, stress, and changes that sophomores face, they still cannot help but look forward to the end of the year. According to Dean Woodcook, "I am excited for my sophomore year to end!"



Walker, Timothy  
Warden, Jon  
Warden, Victoria  
Webster, Dana  
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Weiss, Jeanee

Whitaker, Scott  
White, Ladonna  
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Williams, Rebecca  
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Woodcook, Dean  
Wright, Marlon  
Zagurski, Jennifer

Zickefoose, Kate  
Zielinski, Bobby  
Aschenbrener, Andrew





# Juniors Living The Memories

By Bill Miller

"It was one of the hardest and most important years of school, because everything I did would have an effect on my college future," said senior Rod Bennar when asked to describe his junior year at Central.

As students mature and move through the ranks at Central, they find themselves, one day, at the bottom of a mountain called junior year. "During this year they will face some of the hardest decisions of their lives," said Mrs. Bernstein, junior English teacher. "Not only do juniors have to keep up with the present, but also they must also start looking into the future."

With the addition of freshmen to Central the basic, middle-of-the road feeling is gone in most juniors. Juniors find themselves being called

upperclassmen and being treated like adults. Along with this new respect comes hours of homework. When asked how to describe her junior year, Melissa Garner summed it up in one word, "Murder." When asked why she gave that answer, she said it was because of all the homework teachers were giving.

"This is my most difficult year yet, but it is getting better as it goes along," said Mindy Hauptman.

Juniors not only got the chance to adjust to freshmen, but they also were given the chance to take Advance Placement (A.P.) history courses. Up until this school year only seniors were able to take A.P. history courses at Central. "I really like the class because I'm learning more than most students," said Melissa.

When asked what advice she might give to next years juniors Mindy said, "Enjoy sophomore year as much as possible, because next year is a lot harder."



Students find the library useful when trying to complete a term paper for history class.



Allen McPhaul and Ebony Smith try to finish their homework while eating lunch in the courtyard.



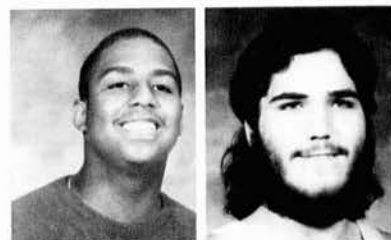
Wearing groovy clothes, Kayt Headen and Heather Himuli revert back to the peace era of the 60's.



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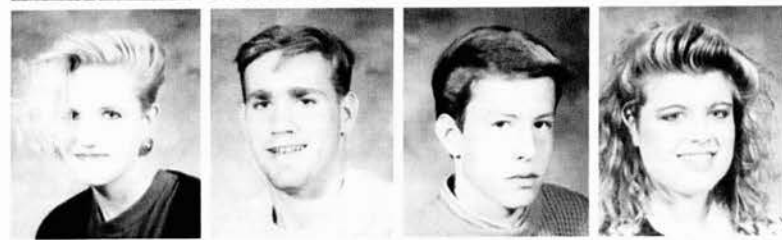
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Auch, Randall  
Babe, Keri



Bang, Maria  
Banks, Jacqueline  
Baraber, Laronda  
Barta, Robert



Bartee, Kimera  
Baum, Jenni  
Beavers, Kamin  
Becker, John

Bekish, Stephen  
 Bell, Jenni  
 Belmudez, Consuelo  
 Benson, Nicole  
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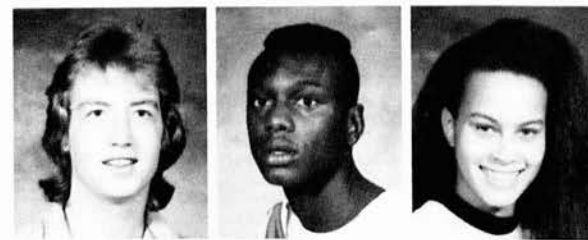
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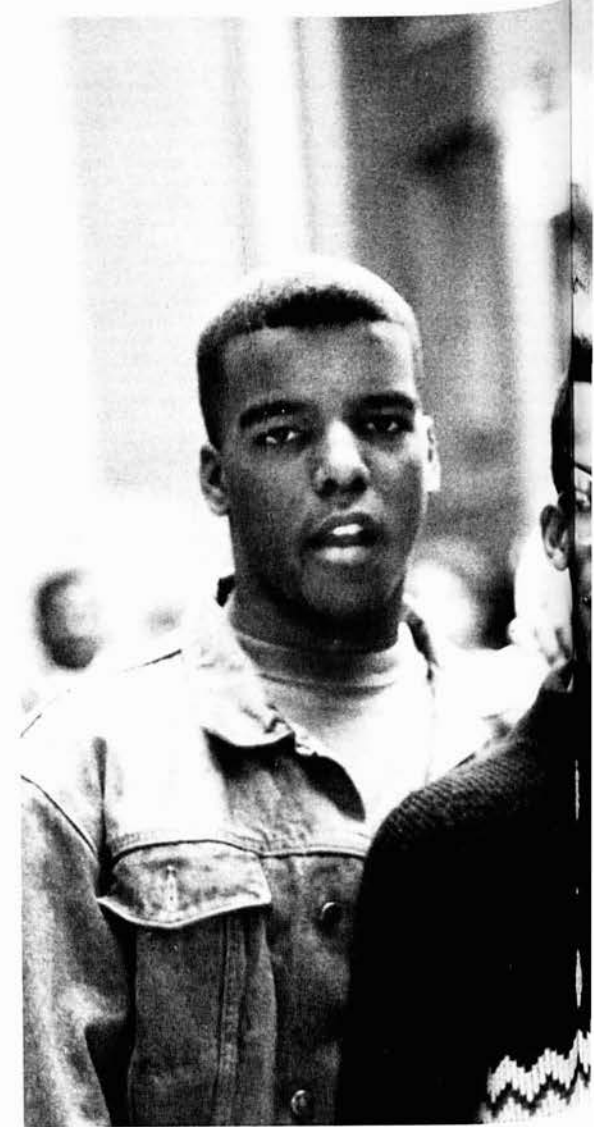
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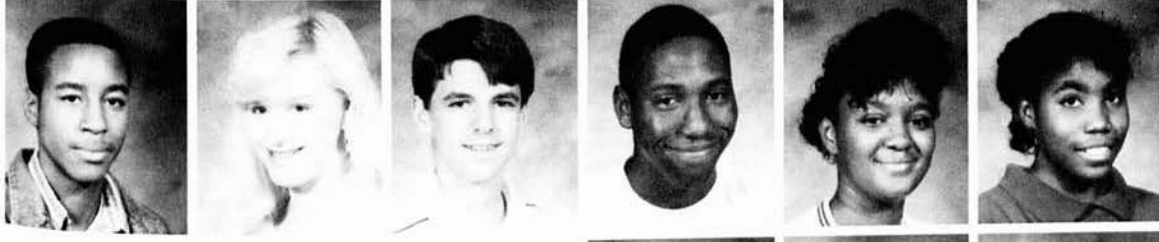




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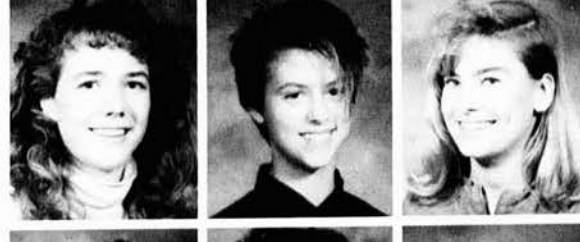
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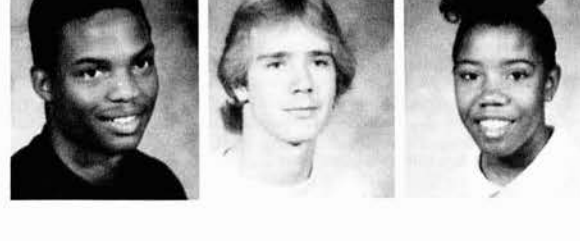
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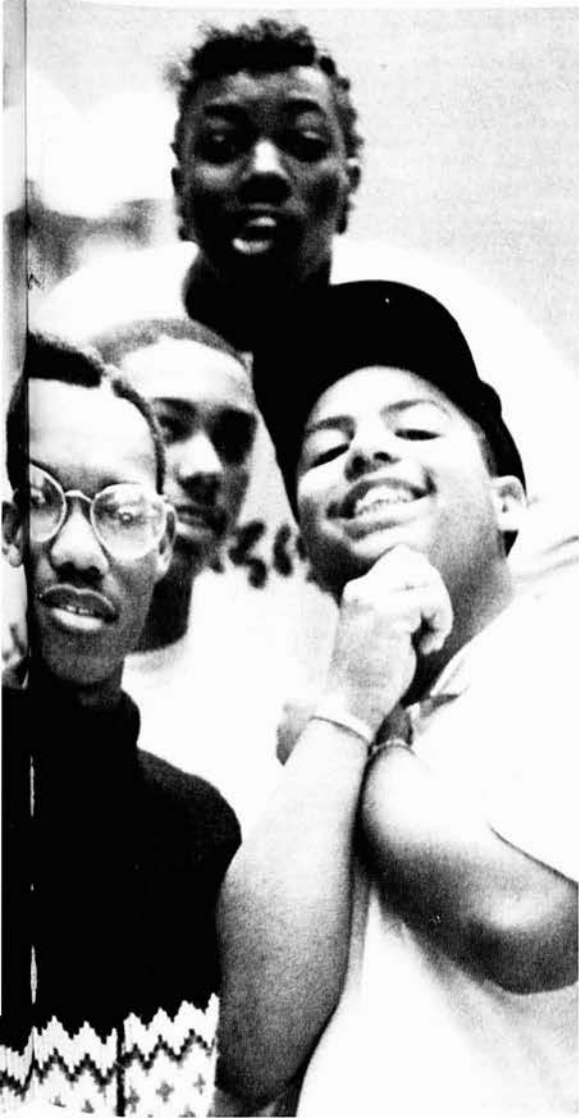
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Chillin' in the courtyard, Steve Goodwin, Robbie Hudson, Kamar Barte, Walter Jones and Diamond Alexander bust a move.

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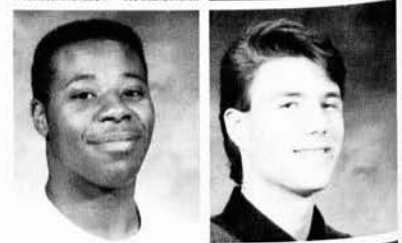
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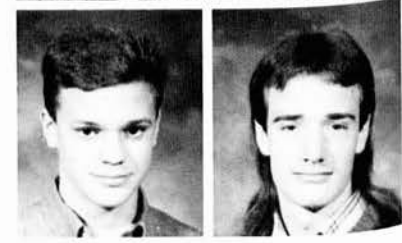
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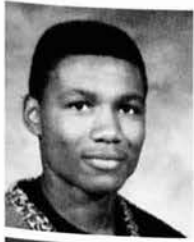


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Maggie Chandler takes advantage of one of Central's phones to call home.





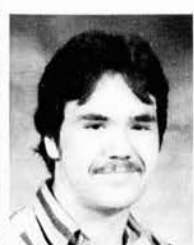
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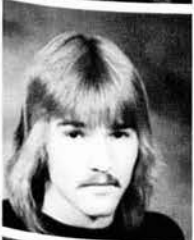
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**Russell Froelich shows**  
some of the frustrations of  
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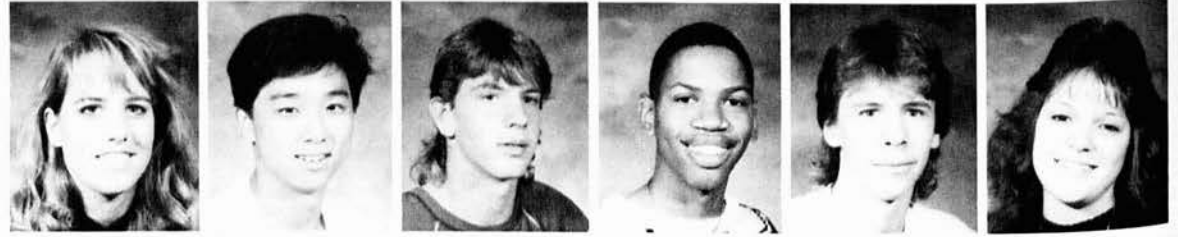
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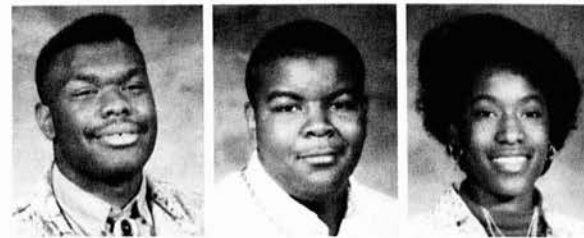
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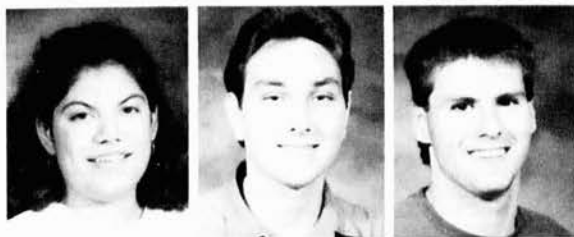
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Taking a break, Jay Borden relaxes after a tough day at school.



By Susan Thompson

## New Rules Cause Controversy

On December 5, 1988, the Omaha Public Schools adopted new rules concerning conduct outside of school. Under the new law, students charged criminally or on whom a petition has been filed in juvenile court for prohibited conduct will be penalized in school. Penalties include the ineligibility to participate in co-curricular activities for the remainder of the semester, suspension for five days, and / or drug-related counseling.

"The main reason for the change is to add uniformity to senior high schools," stated Dr. Benning, Assistant Superintendent of O.P.S. This was in part brought on by an incident in the fall of 1988, when students at Benson and North received different treatment for the same offense.

Calling students "youngsters," a pamphlet sent out by the Student Personnel Services, "believes that part of learning is accepting responsibility for one's actions," and therefore the school district is "extending its authority to hours and places beyond the regularly perceived boundaries in an effort. . . to help all youngsters in their decision making."

"Opinion is both strongly for and against it. It is a balanced bag," stated Dr. Benning when asked about the public's response to the new regulation. Students' views differ greatly. Senior Justin Kerr is strongly against the policy. "It's the OPS administration sitting on their little thrones trying to play God," he said. "If the student commits a crime outside of

school, then it is not a school matter and the student, if guilty, will be punished by the proper authorities." Junior Robbie Hudson, agrees. "I don't think it is fair. I feel it is discriminatory."

Senior Erick Risch, on the other hand, agrees with the policy. "I like it," he said. "It makes students face up to their responsibilities." Erick feels that existing laws are too lenient on juveniles. He thinks that the school should be able to add to the punishment. Junior Tresa Watson does not object to the rule. "At first I felt they had gone too far getting involved outside of school, but when someone has committed a major crime they should be punished."

"It is a complex issue," stated Dr. Benning.

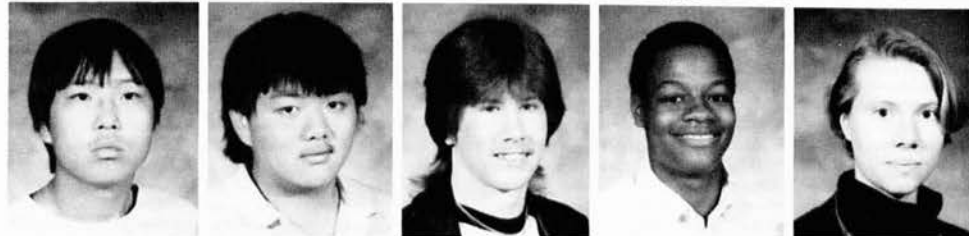
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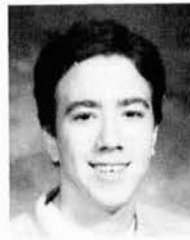
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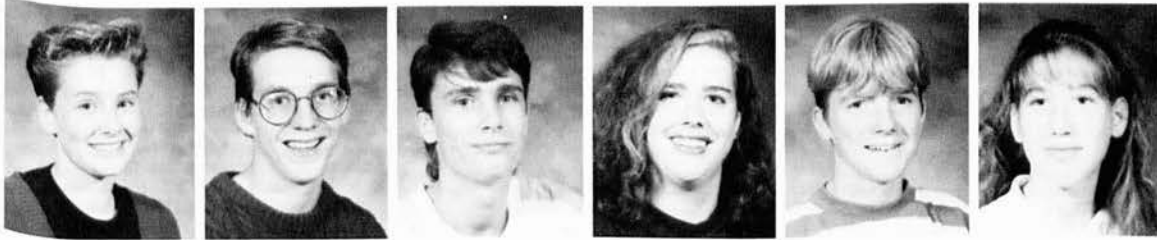
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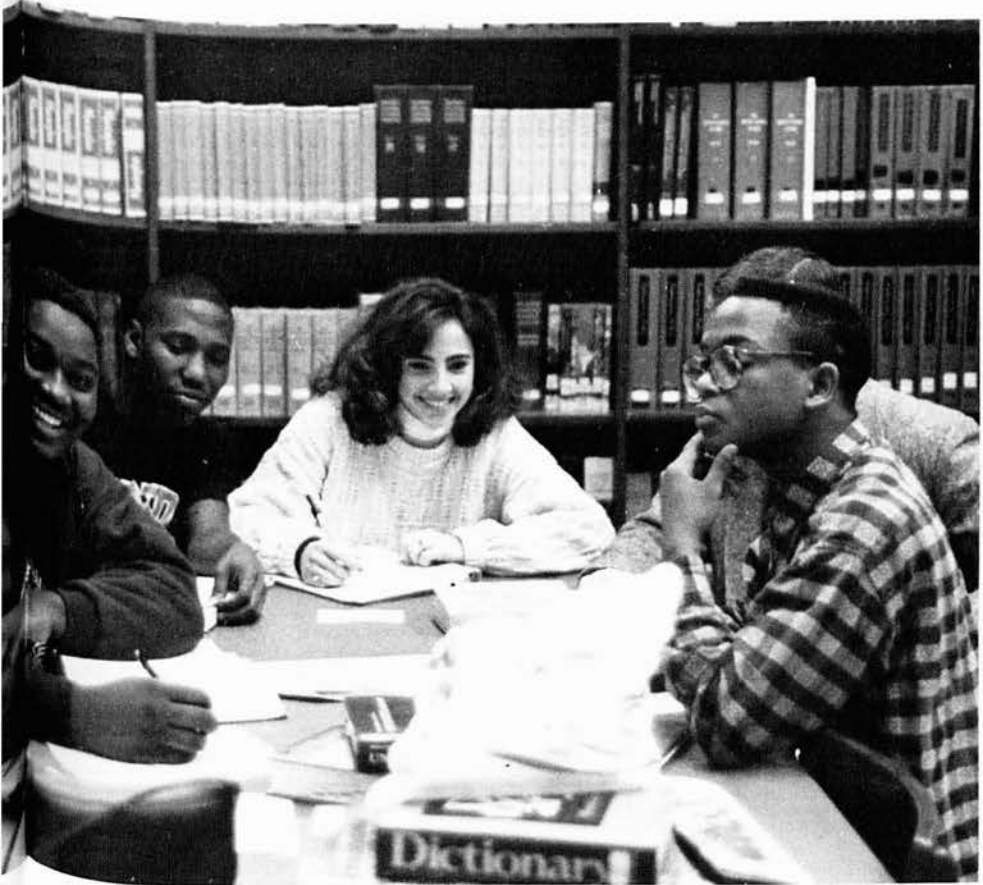
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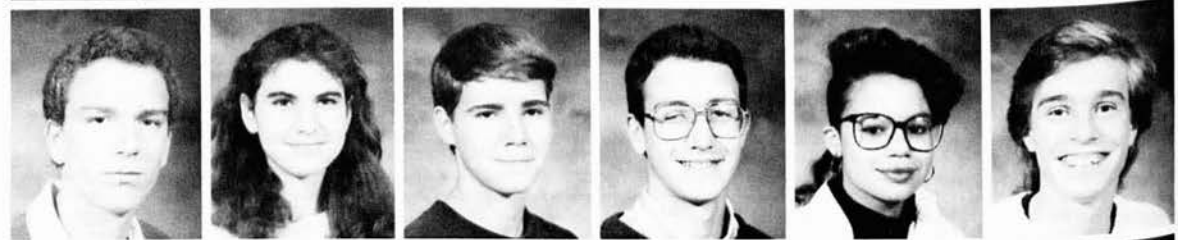
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Tonya Young, Bridgette White, Wendy Graham, and Melissa King take a moment after school to enjoy each other's company.



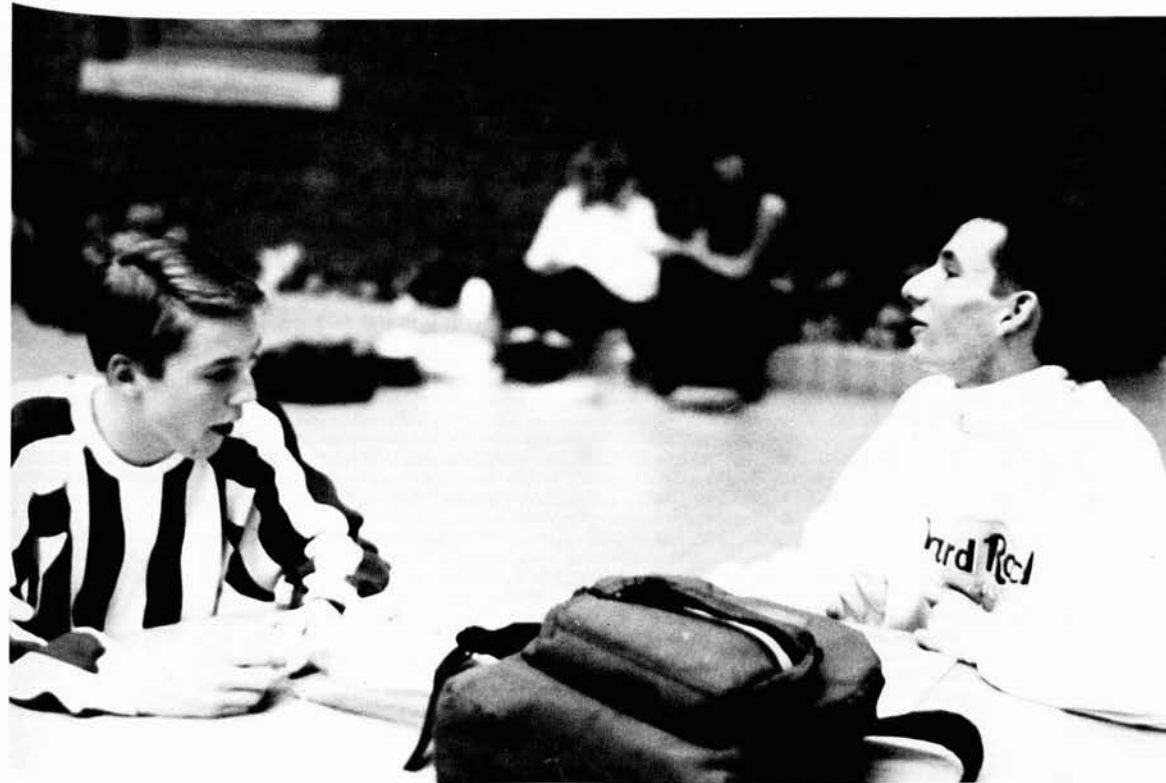
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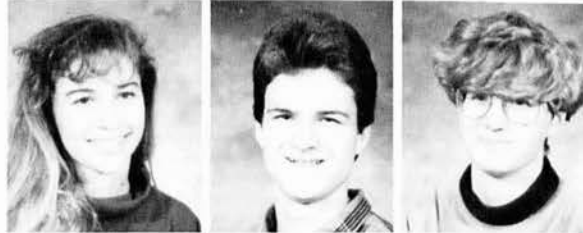
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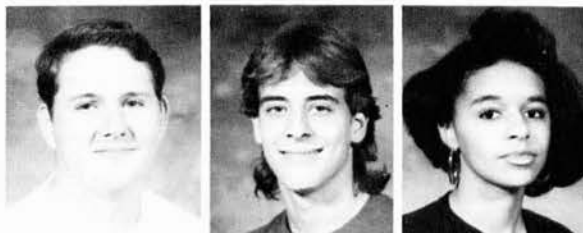
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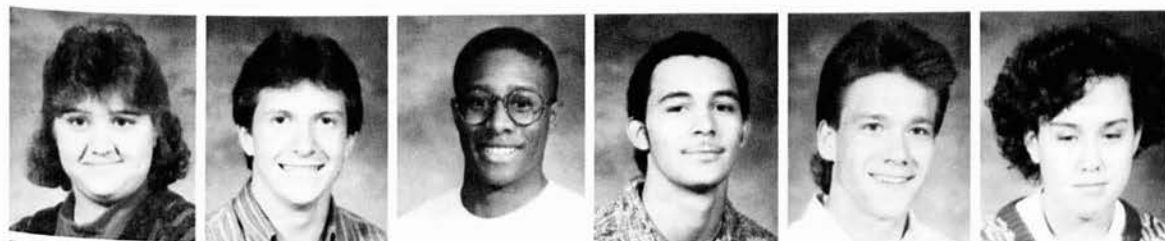


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Susan MacDissi enjoys her "appealing" lunch.





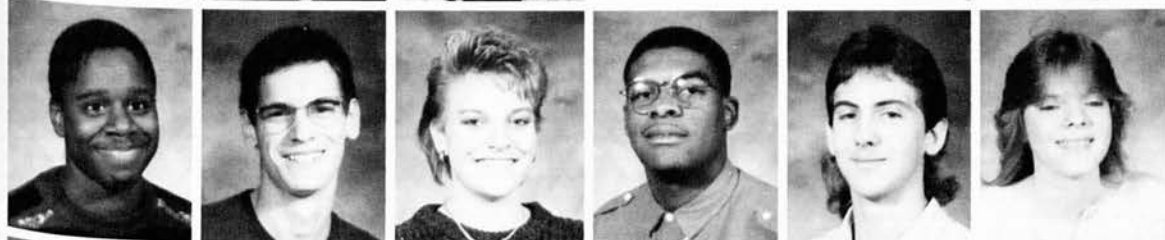
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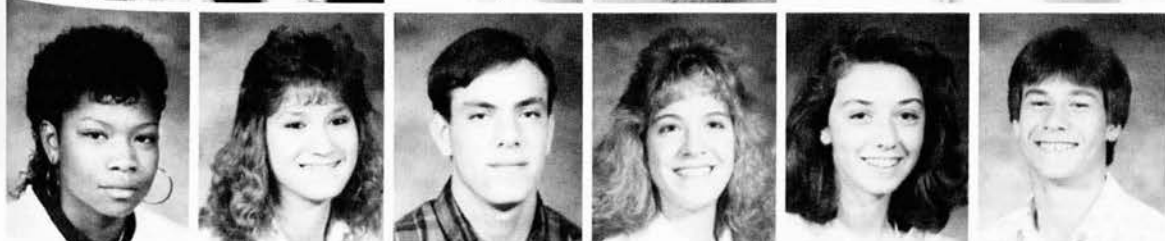
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Taking a makeup test, Aaron Cistrunk, enjoys the quiet atmosphere of Central's hall.



# Students On The Go In Foreign Lands

By Susan Thompson

As the plane taxis down the runway, thoughts turn to the adventure that lies ahead. A new land to see, things that could not be found in language or social studies classes. "I feel students learn more about different cultures, because they are surrounded by it," stated French teacher Mrs. Hansen, after a recent trip to Europe. Several Central students have traveled abroad experiencing new societies.

Students traveling to foreign countries gain a new perspective on America and the world. "I think a lot of people believe Israel is always fighting but it really starts when the media is there. I would walk down the streets in Tel Aviv at night, and would feel safer than I do in the United States and it is safer," said freshman Josh Cooper. Josh went to Israel for two and a half weeks over winter break. Junior Stephanie Kurtzuba feels, "While I was there I got a negative view of Americans. They feel we are elitist," she said. Stephanie went with People to People High School Ambassador Program to six different countries in thirty six days. Junior Sara Bruns got a different view of

the Europeans. "People are not as nice as Americans. Europeans are not that friendly to strangers." Like Stephanie, Sara traveled to three different countries in Europe, with Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Plata. Students get a glimpse of the world at an international level. "I grew in my awareness of the world," said Stephanie.

When students travel not only do they learn about the United States of the world, but also they gain new insight about their own ideas. "I learned a lot about myself," said Tim Pierce. Tim went to France over the summer to visit a foreign exchange student who had stayed with him the year before through the Nacel Program. Tim spent just under a month and a half in France. "The many lessons I learned helped me to expand my mind," said Stephanie.

"I learned a great deal about the history of my people, the Jews, as well as seeing many Arab and Christian historical places," stated Josh. Discovering the past is another asset in traveling abroad. Sara noticed "how old the buildings were, and how modern our buildings are in the United States." A whole new world is opened to students when leaving the confines of home and exploring different lands.



Mrs. Hansen and her students Josh Cooper, Tim Pierce, and Stephanie Kurtzuba display the flags of countries they visited last summer.

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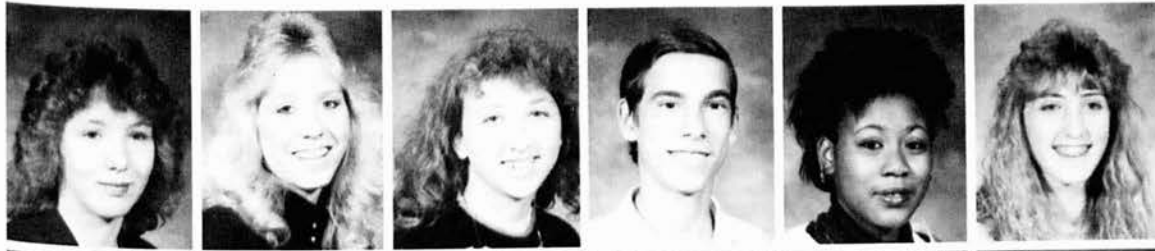


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"\$1.15 for *this?*" questions Melissa Drickey as she goes through the new Eagle Express.





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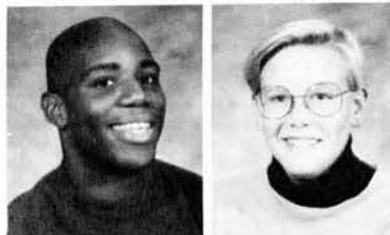
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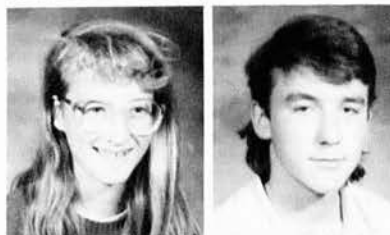
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Verzani, William  
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Keith Lucas takes a peek at what's on the next page.



A group of juniors discuss their plans for after the evening's basketball game.





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Cassie Holum displays an advertisement for Capri Sun.



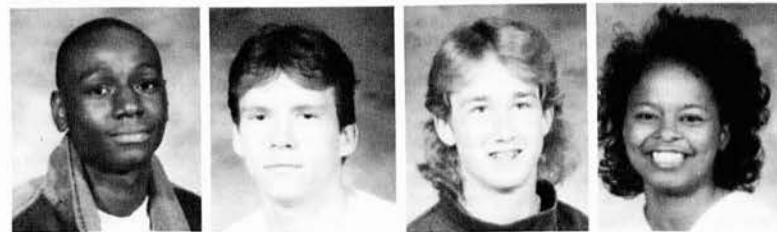
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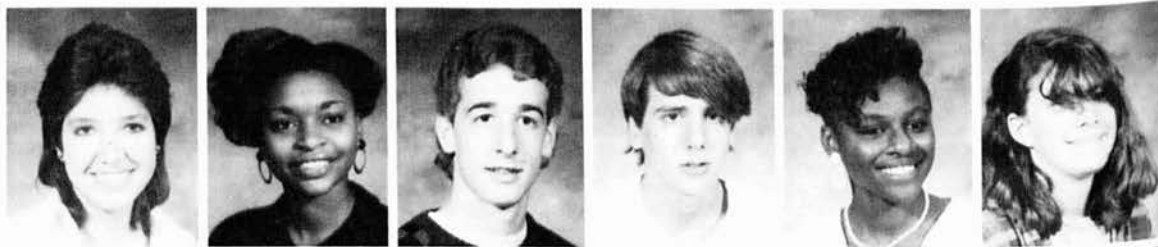


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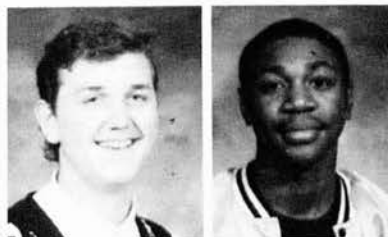
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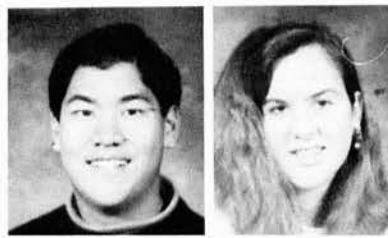
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Checking out the files, Lisa Nixon takes a break from classes to see the latest College information.



## A Look At Senior Year

By Bill Miller

**A**s another school year comes to an end, juniors find themselves looking happily towards their senior year. "All of the hard work paid off," said junior Jenna Brigman. She followed by saying how scared she was to almost be a senior.

Confusing and scary is how most seniors describe their last year of school. "It is alot of fun, but as the school year comes to an end it gets really scary," said senior Janetta Bentley.

Besides fear, senior year also brings a lot of fun. Having more freedom and being able to have a "power trip," is how Rebecca Barnes put it.

Senior year brings laughter and tears. Enjoy being a senior, because you only get one shot.



**Katherine Shaw** practices the hunt and peck method of typing.

**Alyssa McIntrye** searches through her purse for that winter wonder lip balm, "Carmex", for Jennifer Collins.



**Chris Christian** shows his general enthusiasm for Monday mornings.

# SENIORS... Way To Go!

By Lisa Ihle

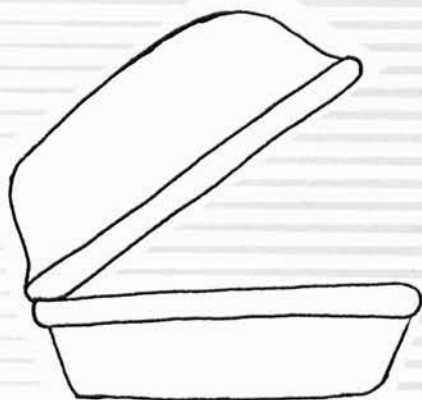
As the close of the 1988-89 school year quickly approaches, the Central High School Class of '89 begins to see light at the end of a long tunnel. Within this tunnel lie the memories of the past three years otherwise known as high school.

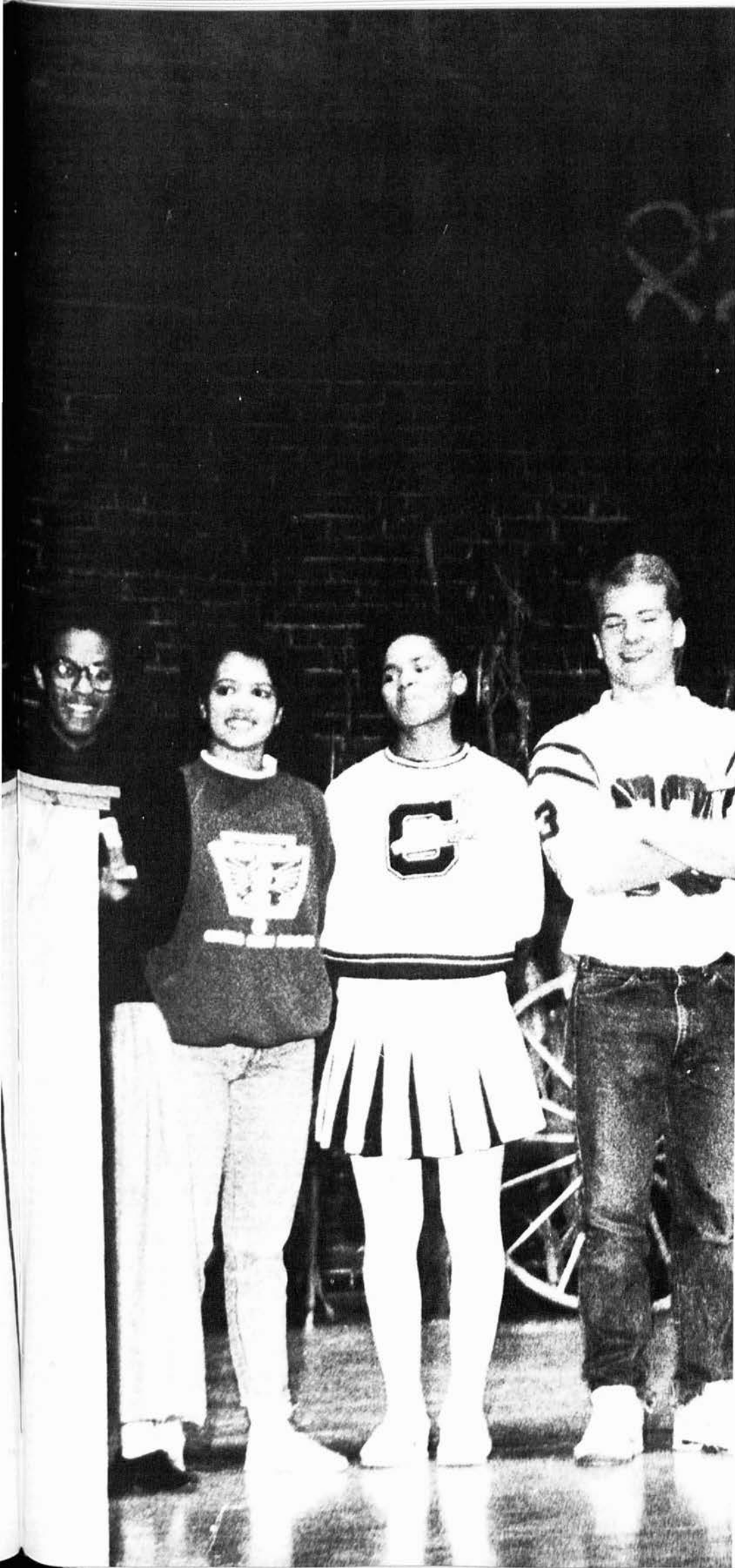
With graduation around the corner, most seniors spend time reminiscing. For the most part, upperclassmen remember high school for the way it was; homework, research papers, deadlines, new friendships, childhood friendships, football games, dating, and good times in general. Students overcame the pressures and together lived through the best years of their lives.

Through high school each student has grown and matured in preparation for college. On June 1, 1989, reality will stare each graduate in the face. The fear of leaving home and close friends to start over will be overwhelming. "All through high school I've looked forward to college, but now that it's so close, I'm remembering all the good things about high school and how much I'll be leaving behind," said Hilary Fenner.

Wherever the class of '89 may find itself one year from now or twenty years from now, it has already come a long way.

Way to go, seniors!





**Senior class office candidates:** Marsha Bagby, Marquis O'Bannon, Michelle White, and Andy Timm look on as Kurt Goeser entertains the auditorium homeroom with his presidential speech. Elections were held in November.



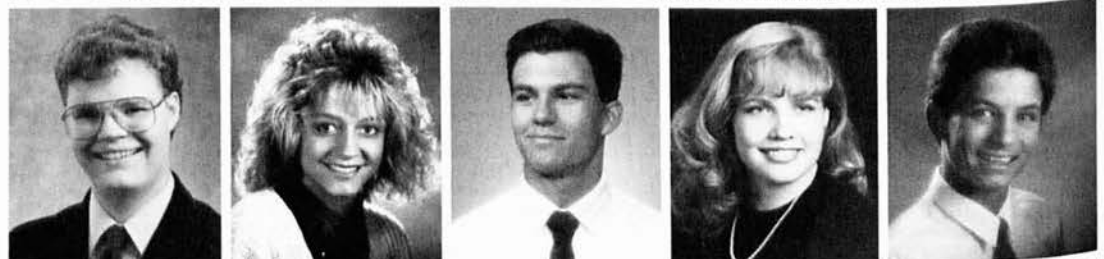
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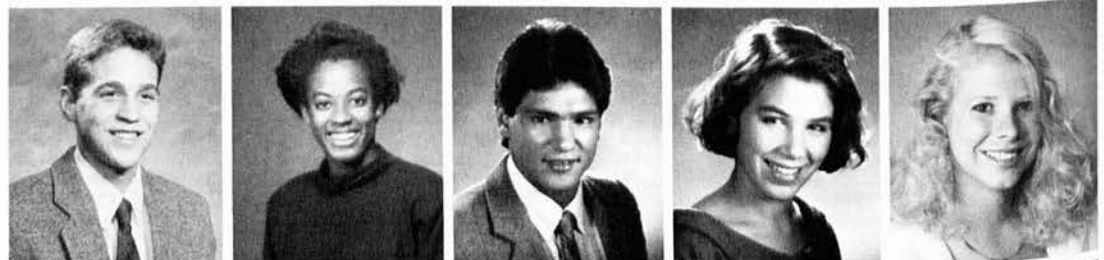
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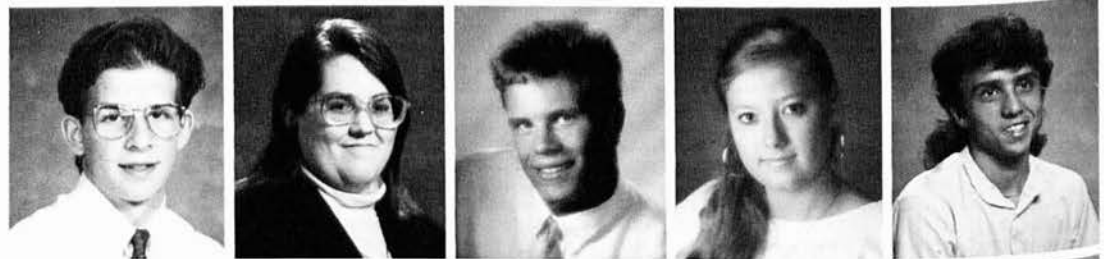
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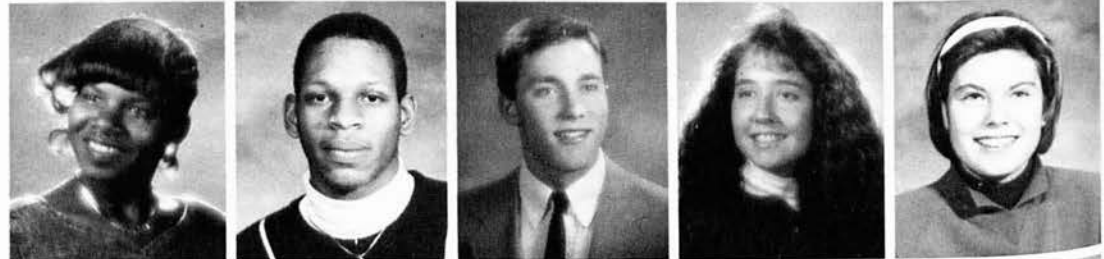
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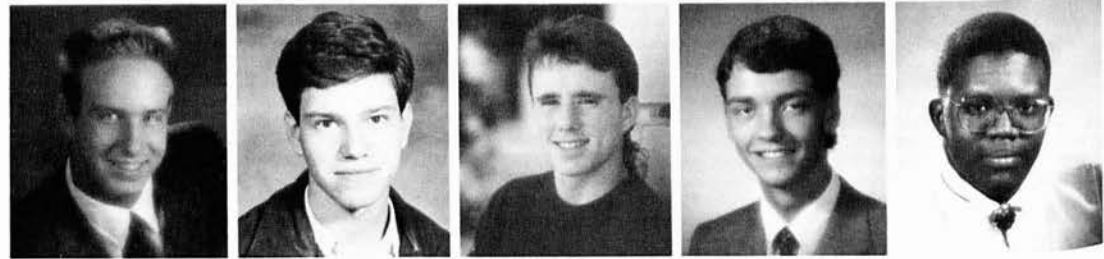
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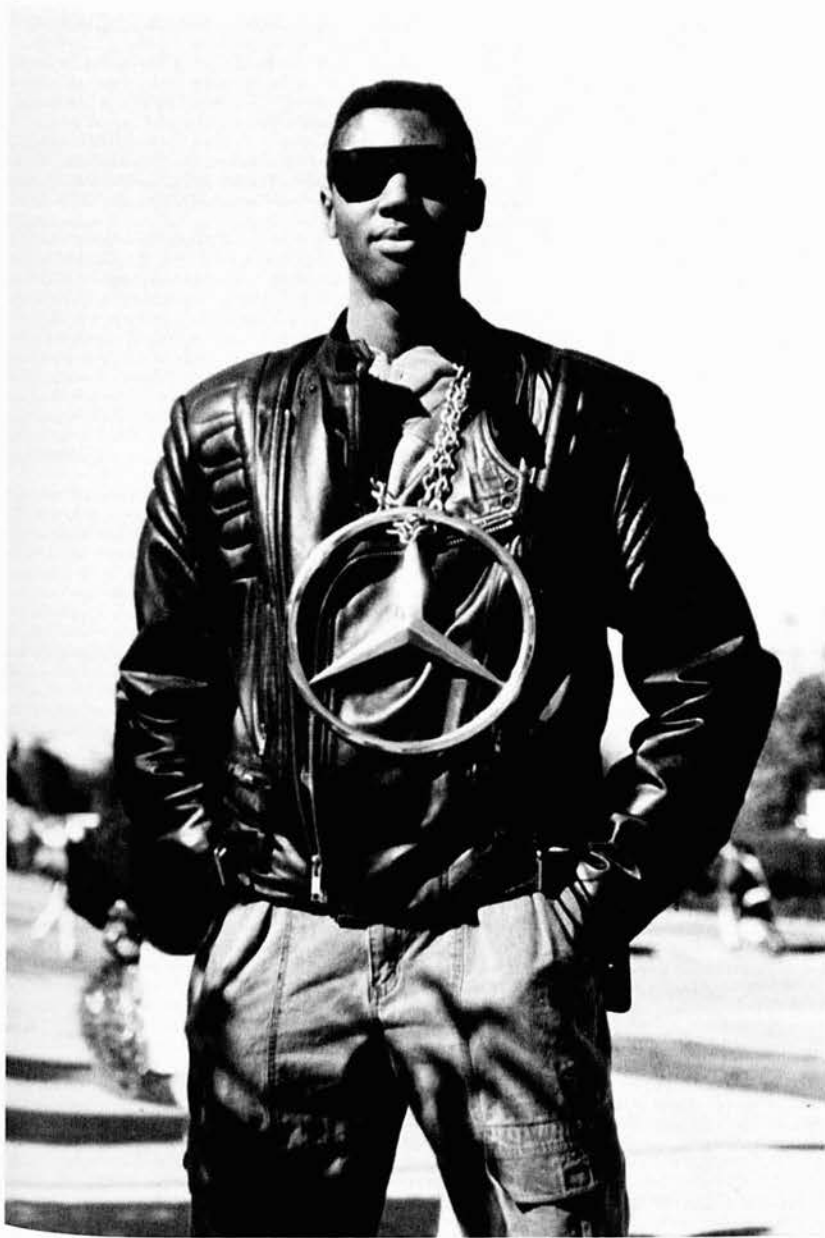
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Following in the footsteps of the Road Warrior, senior Eric Gilmore displays the latest in auto wear.



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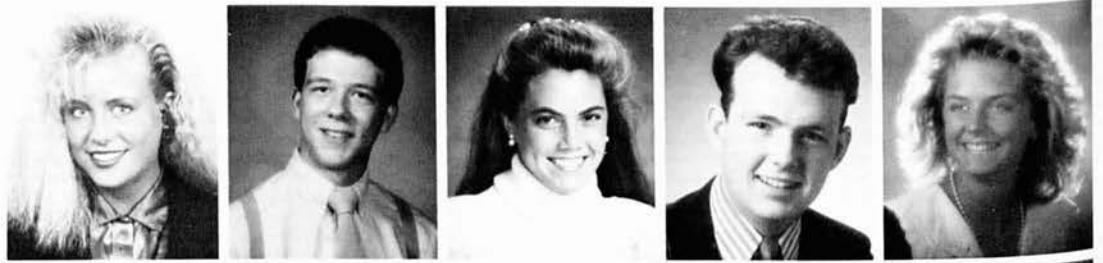


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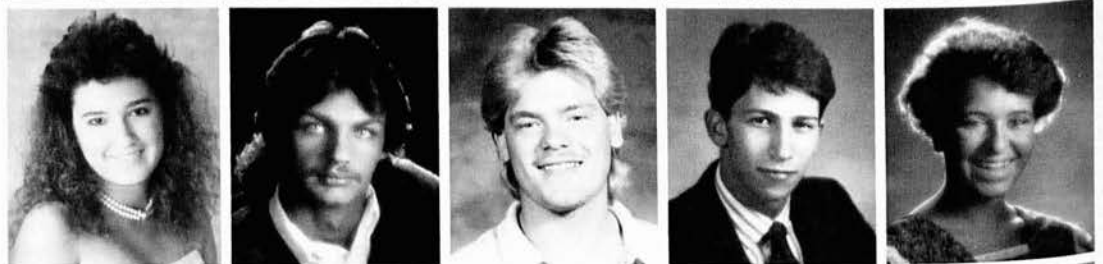




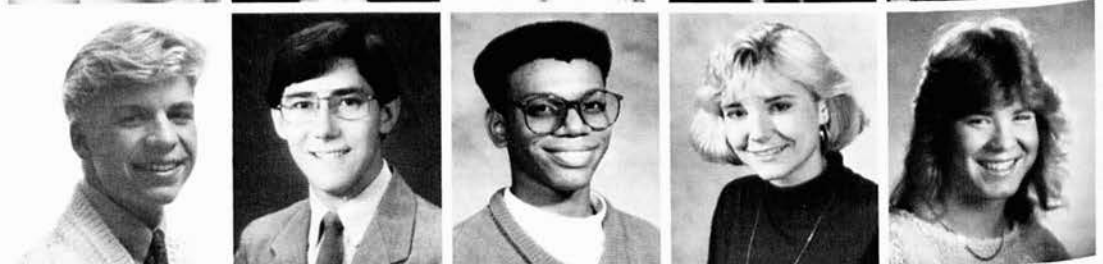
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**K U representative** talks to seniors about the campus in the courtyard.





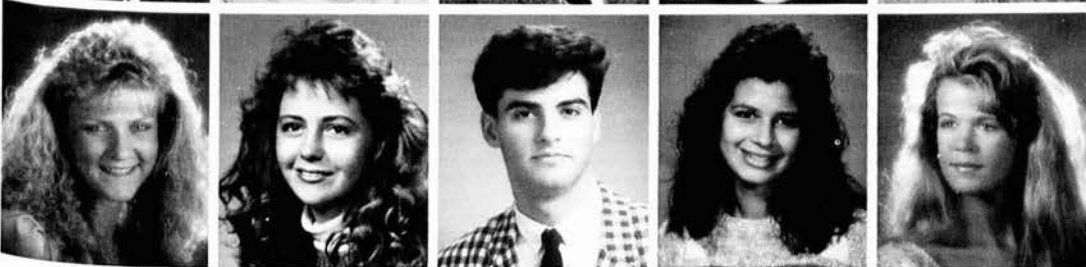
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Entranced by new age technology,  
Heidi Hankins listens as Susan Thompson  
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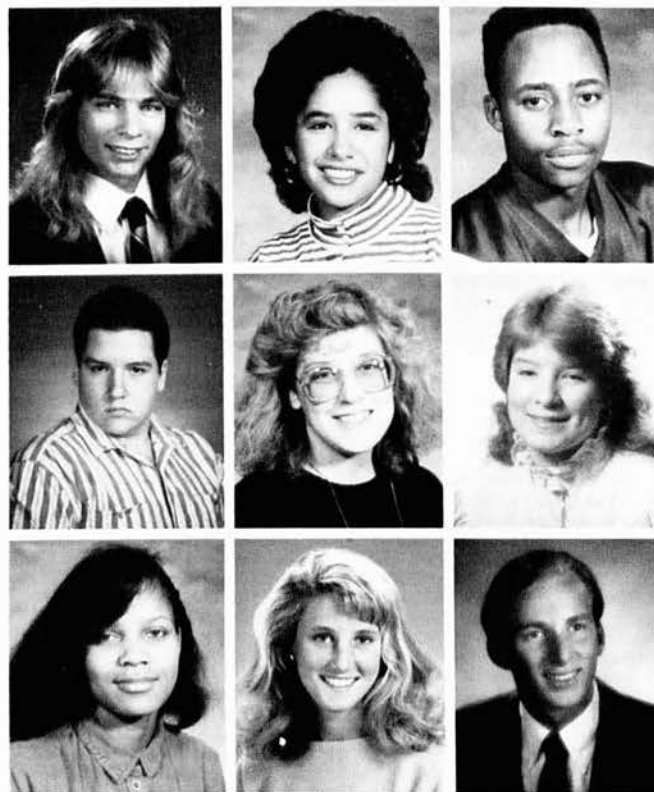
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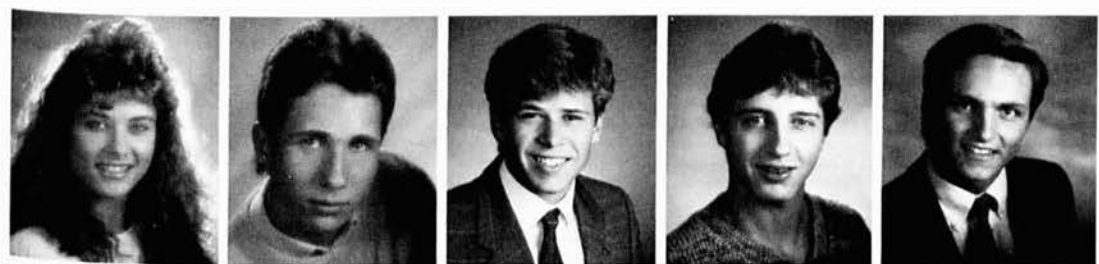


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Glesne, Kirsten  
 Goehring, Terry



Waiting for the next period bell to ring, Jude Lund, Kennetta Wagner, and Brenda Heenan "hang out" in the halls.



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 Gomez, Mickey



Gordon, Amy  
 Gossin, Kimberly



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Grim, Mike  
Grivois, Christina



Guilfoyle, Melissa  
Guzman, Michelle  
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Halsey, David



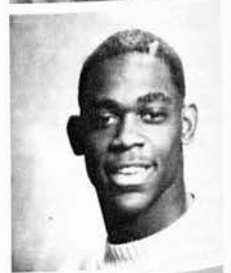
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Hammer, Laura  
Hanes, Angela



Hankins, Heidi  
Harkness, Jennifer



Harris, Tira  
Hart, Derek



Harty, Anna  
Hatjinos, Holly



Hausman, Jennifer  
Hawley, Michelle



Jamie Conn, Julie Lage, and Charlotte Haskins catch a breath of fresh air on the West Porch before school starts.



After three years of cafeteria food, students are still coming back for more.



Heenan, Brenda



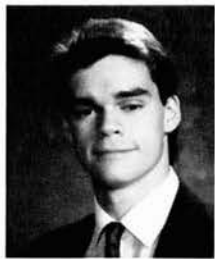
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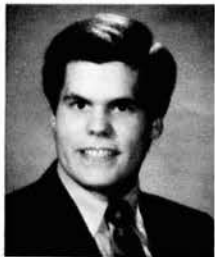
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Hendricks, Jennifer  
Henry, Stacy  
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Hill, Erica  
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Hill, Rick  
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Hinsley, Michele  
Hoijer, Peter



Holeman, Kerry  
Holt, Jill  
Holtorff, John  
Horton, Bryan  
Hoskins, Abraham



Houston, Kim  
Howard, Charles  
Huff, Andy  
Hustak, Stephanie  
Huynh, David



# Seniors elect class officers



**Class Officers** fall together in their display of unity. Brian Brownrigg, Mark Klipsch, April Morris, Marquis O'Bannon, Simon Joyner, and Kurt Goeser climb the stairs to success.

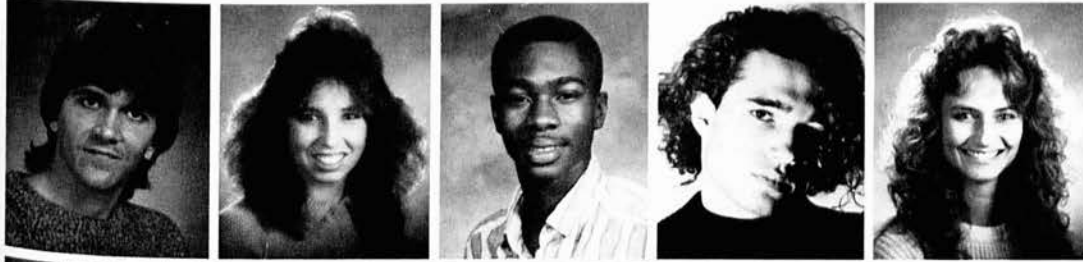
By Heidi Hankins

The class officers of 1988-89 were finally elected on November 15. Primary elections took place in late October. During this period, candidates posted signs and designed catchy logos to gather the support of their classmates. Despite a close race, seniors finally made their choice. The class officers of 1988-89 are: Kurt Goeser, president; Simon Joyner, vice-president; Marquis O'Bannon, secretary; Mark Klipsch, treasurer; Brian Brownrigg, boys' sergeant-at-arms; and April Morris, girls' sergeant-at-arms.

Officers held meetings to organize activities which would promote class unity. "Choosing activities that will fulfill the needs of our diverse class is the toughest part of being class president," stated Kurt Goeser. A few activities planned were a volleyball tournament, a spring softball tournament, and a class picnic. Looking to the future in consideration of class reunions, the class officers of 1988-89 recognized the importance of a close-knit class.



Ihle, Lisa  
 Jackson, Ramona  
 Jewell, Pamela  
 Jochim, Alisa  
 Johnson, Camille



Jones, Chris  
 Jones, Michelle  
 Jones, Tarshish  
 Joyner, Simon  
 Judevine, Mellissa



Jung, Elizabeth  
 Karstetter, Darin  
 Kastelic, Carl F, Jr.  
 Kasun, Jennifer  
 Kay, David



Keenan, Kevin  
 Kehm, Heather  
 Keller, Kary  
 Kelly, Tatanisha  
 Kerr, Justin



Kicker, Megan  
 Kimnach, Michael  
 Klement, Shaun  
 Klipsch, Mark  
 Konvalin, Lisa



Kosowsky, Joanna  
 Kotok, Seth  
 Kowalski, David  
 Kozak, John  
 Kraft, Natasha

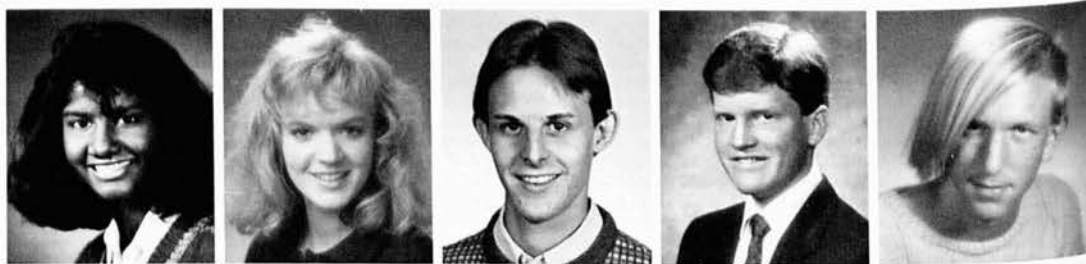


Krause, Laura  
 Krecek, Mark  
 Krell, Ben  
 Krueger, Diane  
 Kulm, Ameer





Kumar, Pallavi  
 Lager, Sara  
 Lang, Mark  
 Lathrum, Kip  
 Lawler, Mike



Le, Lien  
 LeClerc, Nicole  
 Lee, Jenn



Lee, Karen  
 Lenhart, Jenny  
 Lesch, Tonya



Lessley, Rob  
 Leuschen, Kathleen  
 Lewis, Deron



Lewis, Miles  
 Lewis, Stephanie  
 Lietzen, Anne



Lincoln, David  
 Lloyd, Donna  
 Lockwood, Jennifer  
 Long, Bobby  
 Loper, Don



Lord, Samantha  
 Lubrant, Tim  
 Lucas, Beth  
 Ludwick, Khrystina  
 Lukowski, Marsha (Muff)





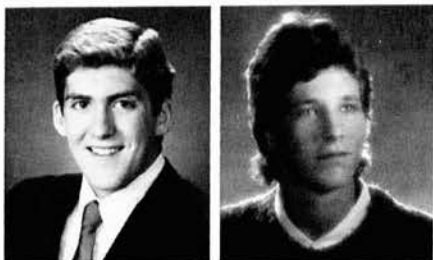
Lukowski, Michelle  
Lund, Jude  
Luong, Lydia  
Lynum, Che  
Lyons, Michelle



Macafee, Tammy  
MacDissi, Michelle



Mahoney, Sheanne  
Majied, Nairobi



Maloney, James  
Mancuso, John



Martin, Angela  
Masters, Rick



McArthur, Richard  
McCann, Kevin  
McClellan, Chad  
McCoy, Karen  
McDonald, Jennifer



McIntosh, Ja Mese  
McKeone, Andrea  
McKown, Leslie  
McLeod, Tyler  
McSwain, Monica



"Keeping cool" in the math office, Beth Lucas, Rob Hill, and Jenny Hendricks discuss an assignment.



McVaney, Mimi  
 Medley, Felicia  
 Meister, Jean  
 Mejak, Michelle  
 Melia, Nikki



Mell, Colleen  
 Merrill, Christina  
 Merritt, Kenny  
 Meyer, Tina  
 Michalski, Julie



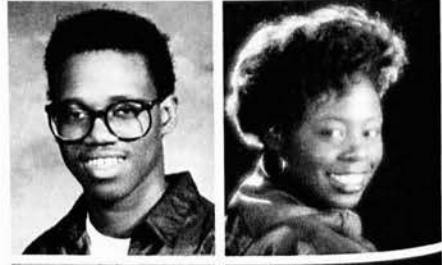
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 Miltier, Kelly  
 Mobley, Marty



Montgomery, Antoine  
 Moore, Pamela Elaine



Moore, Sharan  
 Moore, Tara



Mor, Alon  
 Morgan, Karen



Morgan, Kevin  
 Morris, April



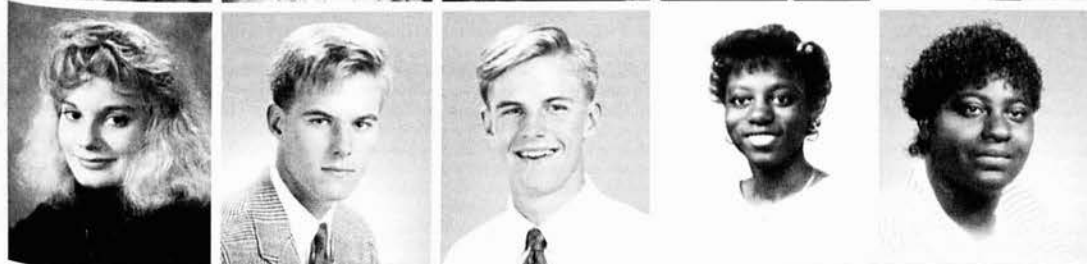
Jody Bryant sports his varsity football jersey in the courtyard.



Escaping from school early is not as easy as it seems. Seniors Tyler McLeod and Adam Sortino attempt to jump start Jamie Strauss' car in the OEA lot.



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Mousel, Lynn  
Muehling, Jenny  
Murphy, Eddie  
Musselman, John



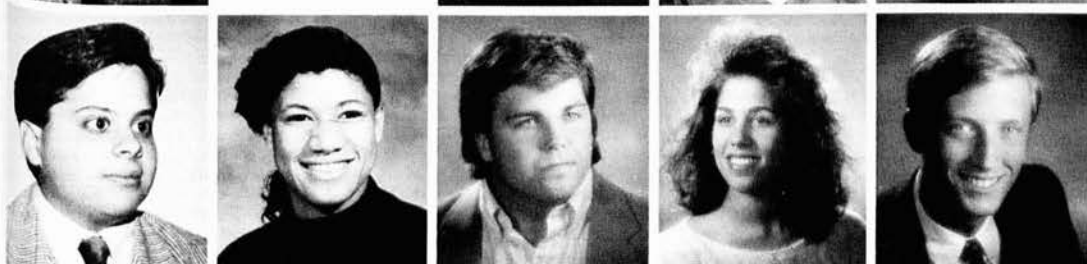
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Nelson, Matt  
Newell, Antoinette  
Newsome, Myrtial



Nigh, Jacqueline  
Nikodym, Stacy  
Nixon, Sonya  
O'Bannon, Marquis  
O'Connell, Nicki



O'Hara, Steve  
Oliver, Tracy  
O'Kane, Chad  
O'Neal, Lamar  
Olson, Heather



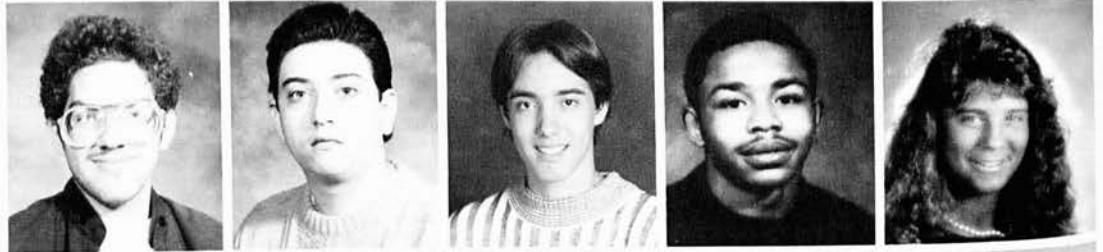
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Pafford, Chris  
Paladino, Christine  
Pansing, Dan



Parkert, Steve  
 Partridge, Lance  
 Pepple, Amie  
 Perry, Darice  
 Peters, Sue



Petersen, Lance  
 Petrihos, Bill  
 Petty, Jason  
 Phillips, Dominic  
 Pick, Amy



Pietramale, Rebecca  
 Pinkerman, Mindee  
 Pinkerton, Shannon  
 Pittman, Tracy  
 Porter, Randy



Escaping the frenzy of the lunch hour crowd, Michelle McCormack and Dave Brown seek solitude on the hall steps.

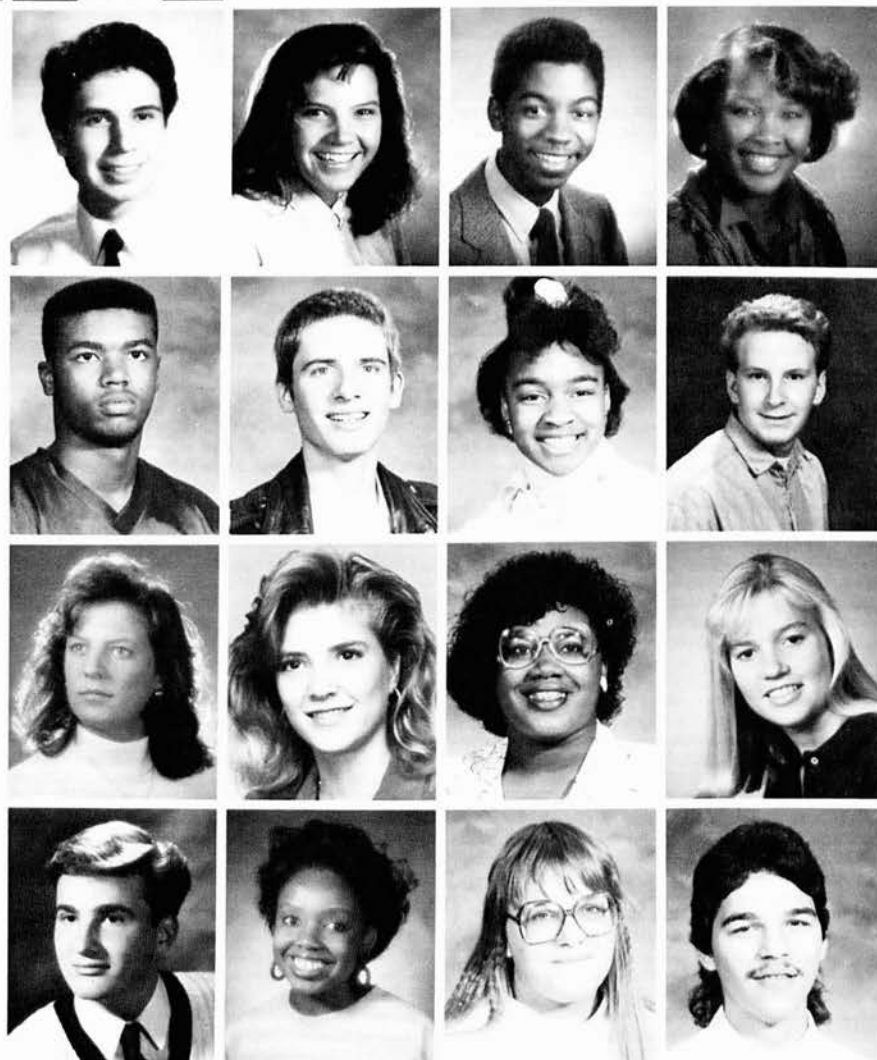
Still groggy, Tarshish Jones has difficulty waking up before school.



Preston, P.J.  
Prince, Louis

Proksel, Sue  
Rasmuss, Emily

Reed, Vicki  
Rennard, Rachael



Reyes, Ed  
Rhine, Judy  
Rice, Kenneth  
Richardson, Renee

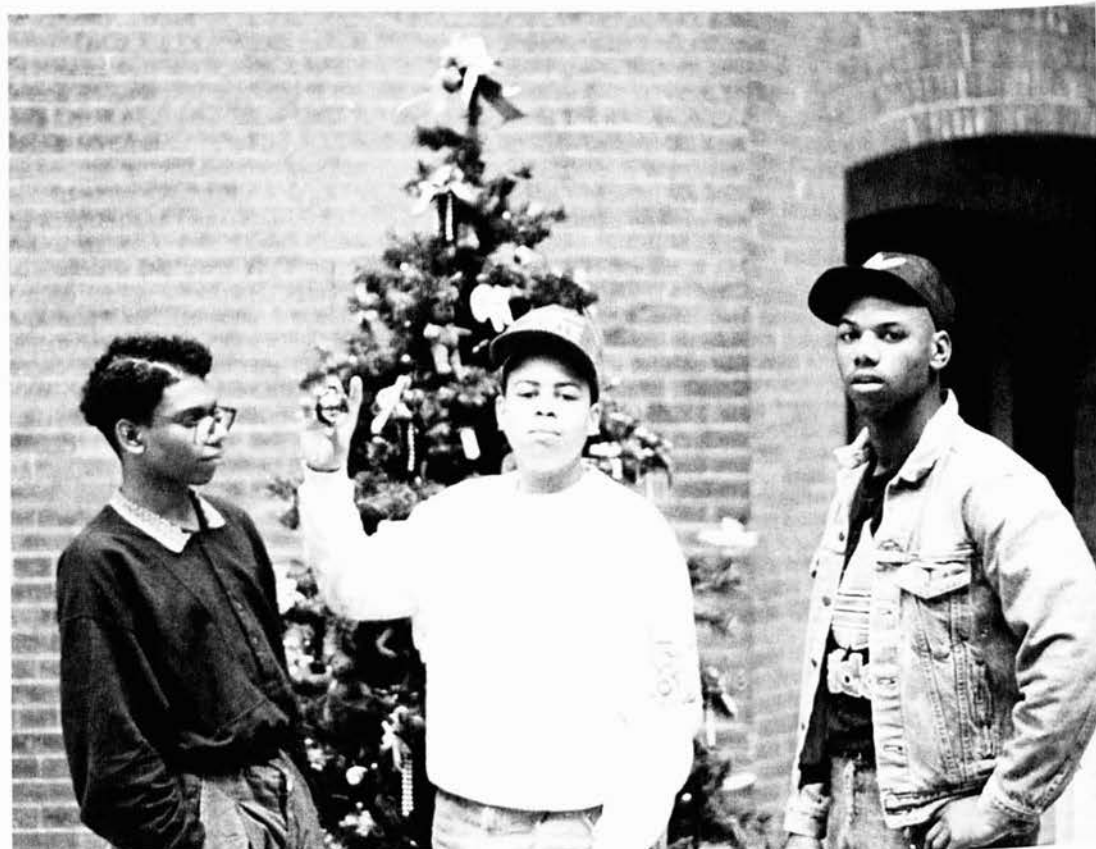
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Robinson, Marie  
Rodriguez, Erick

Rosenbaum, Marcie  
Rost, Jennifer  
Rouse, Jacqueline  
Rowa, Anna

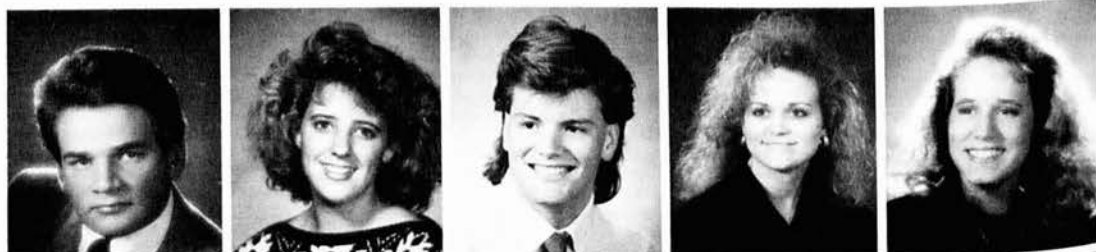
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Ruffin, Angela  
Rychly, Peggy  
Rys, Dennis



Caught up in the holiday season, Greg Clark, Miles Lewis, and Kelly Yancy admire the customary courtyard tree.



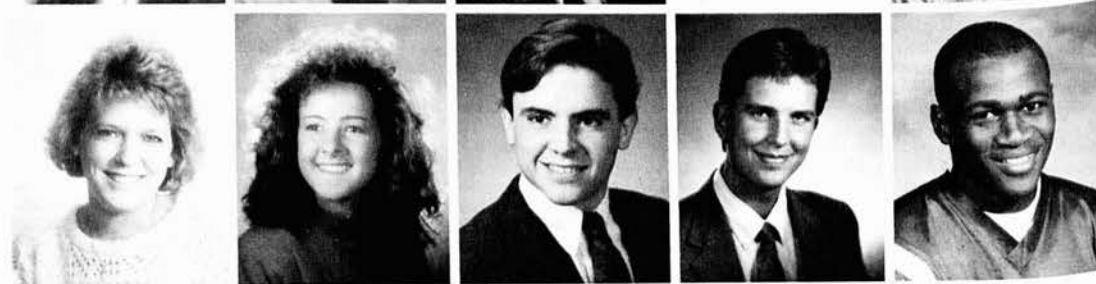
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Schaeffer, Jenny  
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Schmeichel, Jill



Schreiner, Amy  
Schultz, Melanie  
Sedlak, William  
Semans, Hope  
Sempeck, Nancy



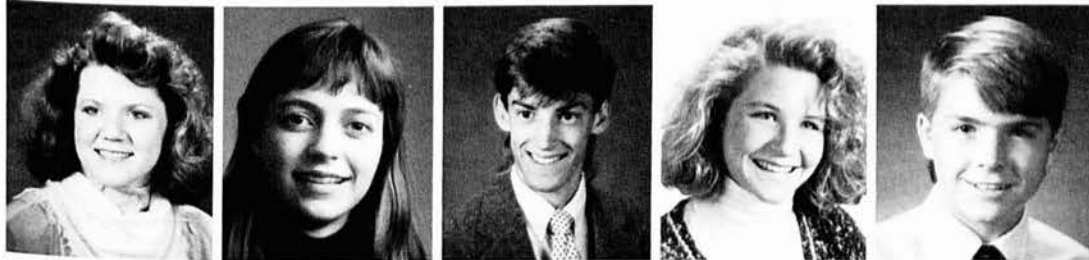
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Shearer, Jason  
Sherman, Scott  
Sherrod, Billy



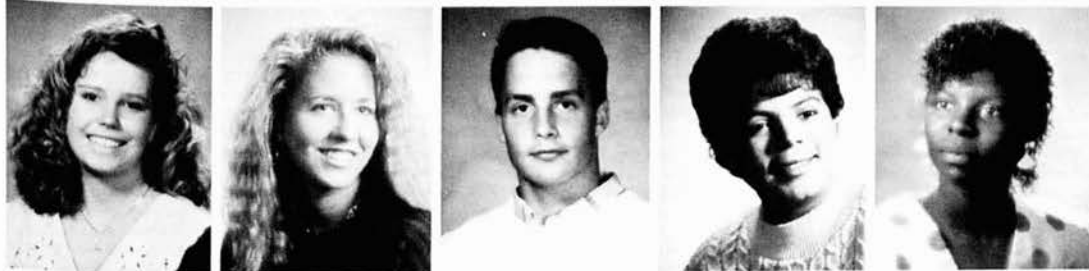
"Best gosh darn brownie I ever ate," jokes Brian Brownrigg as Michelle MacDissi and Jenn Emanuel look on in amusement.



Showalter, Steve  
Sieling, Jason  
Sitzman, Ruth  
Smart, Pari  
Smith, Jennifer



Snyder, Rebecca  
Sornson, Kristin  
Sortino, Adam  
Spellman, Carrie  
Spellman, Mark

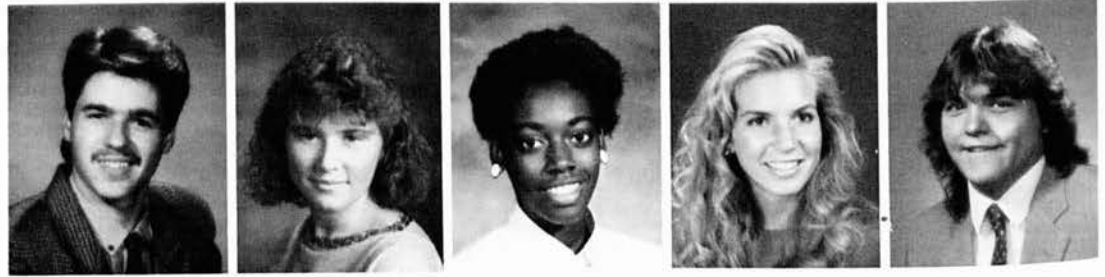


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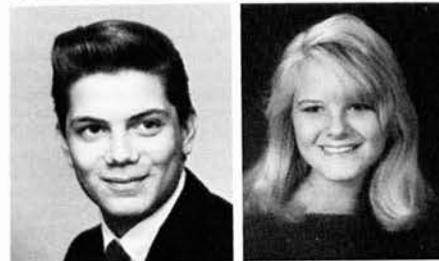
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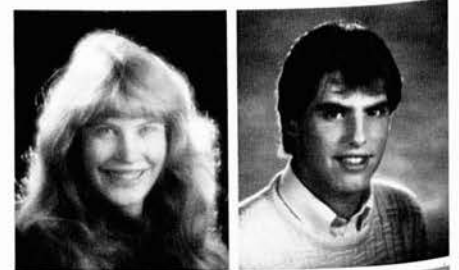
Tibke, Alison  
 Timm, Andy



Thompson, Susan  
 Todd, Damon



Torres, Christine  
 Townsend, LesVegas



Tran, Son  
 Tucker, Elaine



**Engrossed** in the subject, Scott Chlebinski devotes his full attention to a theme.

Mr. Daly's AP English class breaks from studying to listen to touring CHS Singers.



Tyler, Debra  
Utterback, Lisa



Vasquez, Mary  
Vazzano, Joe



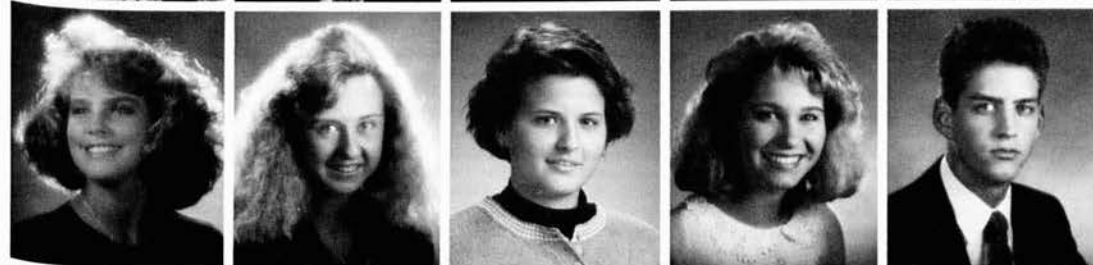
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Vinski, Toni



Wagner, Kennetta  
Walker, Jenny



Wansley, Julia  
Warner, Phillip  
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Weaver, Jill



Weberg, Gina  
Weeda, Michelle  
Welty, Mary  
Wemhoff, Kristel  
Wessling, Richard



Wettengel, Angela  
Whitbeck, Ben  
White, Michelle  
Whitney, Tiffany  
Wiegrefe, Jeffrey



Williams, Angie  
Williams, Doris  
Williams, Jennifer  
Williams, Lisa



Williams, Patrick  
Williams, Sherman  
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Wise, Kevin



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Young, Wyndle



Zimmer, Lance



Zoucha, Bobbi Jo

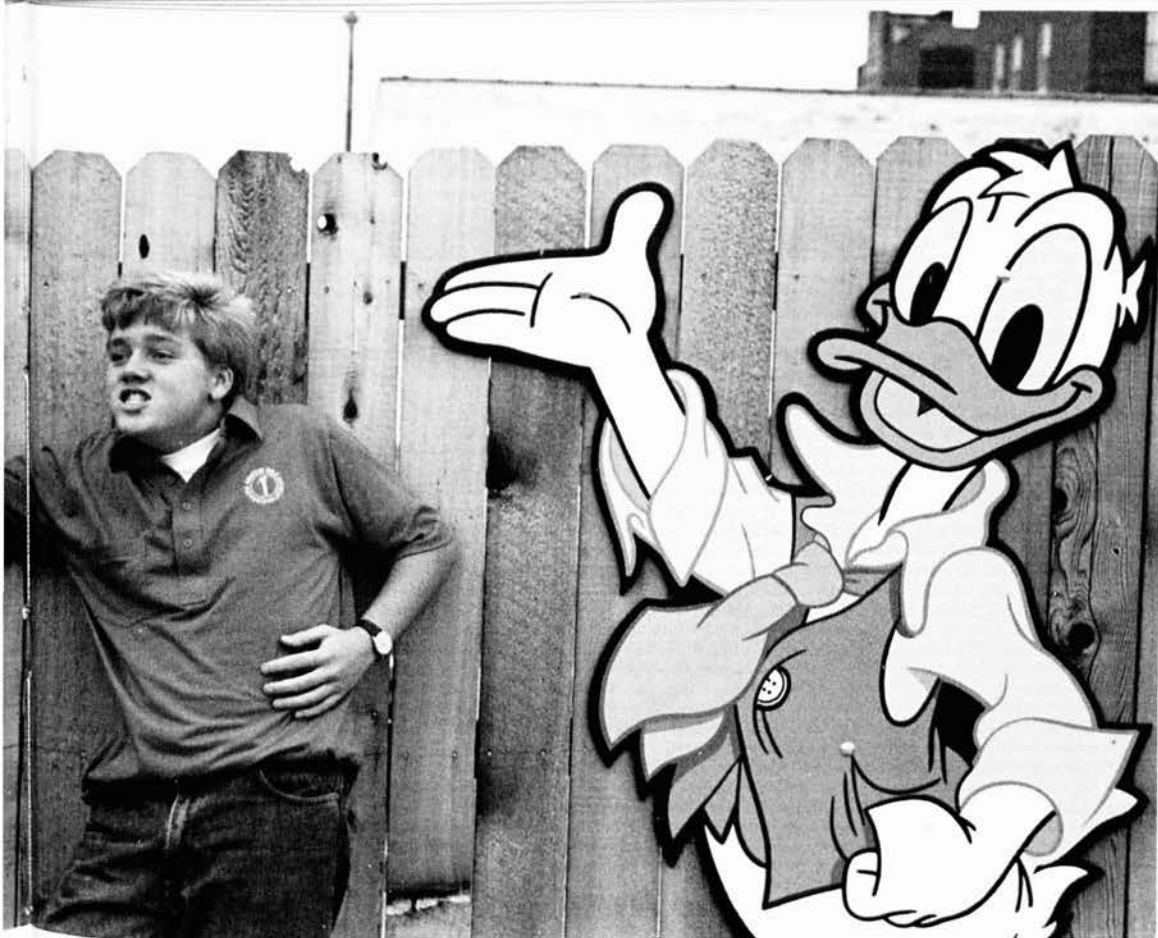
Zukas, Christina

Zuleta, Artuizo



"What do you plan to do while in office?"  
Jennifer Drake asks Senator Bob Kerrey as  
Seth Kotok and Karen Lee look on.





Just quackin' around, John Musselman and a close friend rid themselves of daily tensions.



"You can't get much better than this," says Ryan Gaughn as Meredith Hammans lovingly squeezes from behind.

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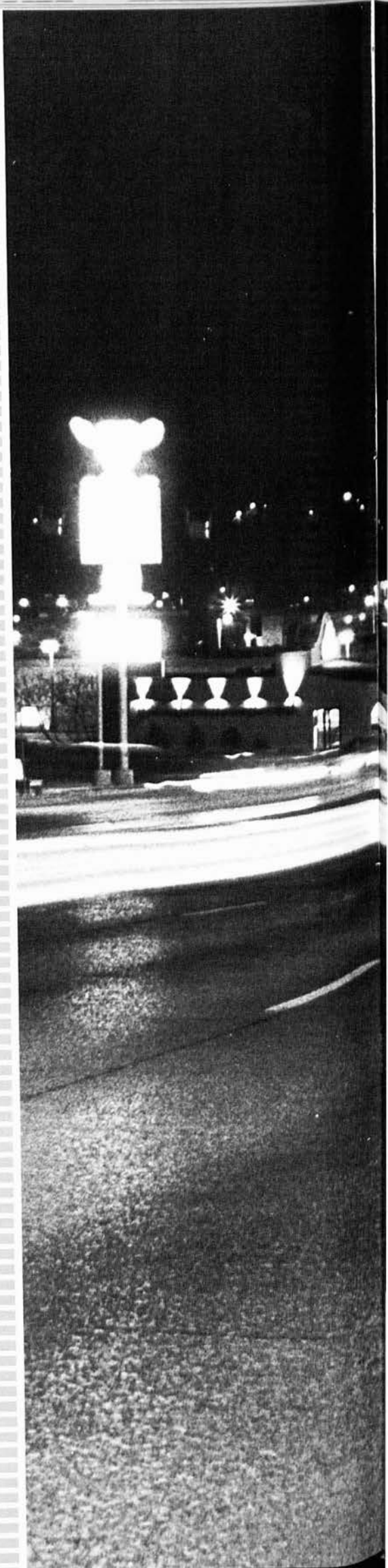
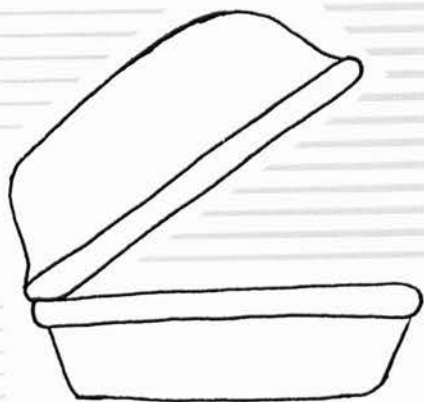
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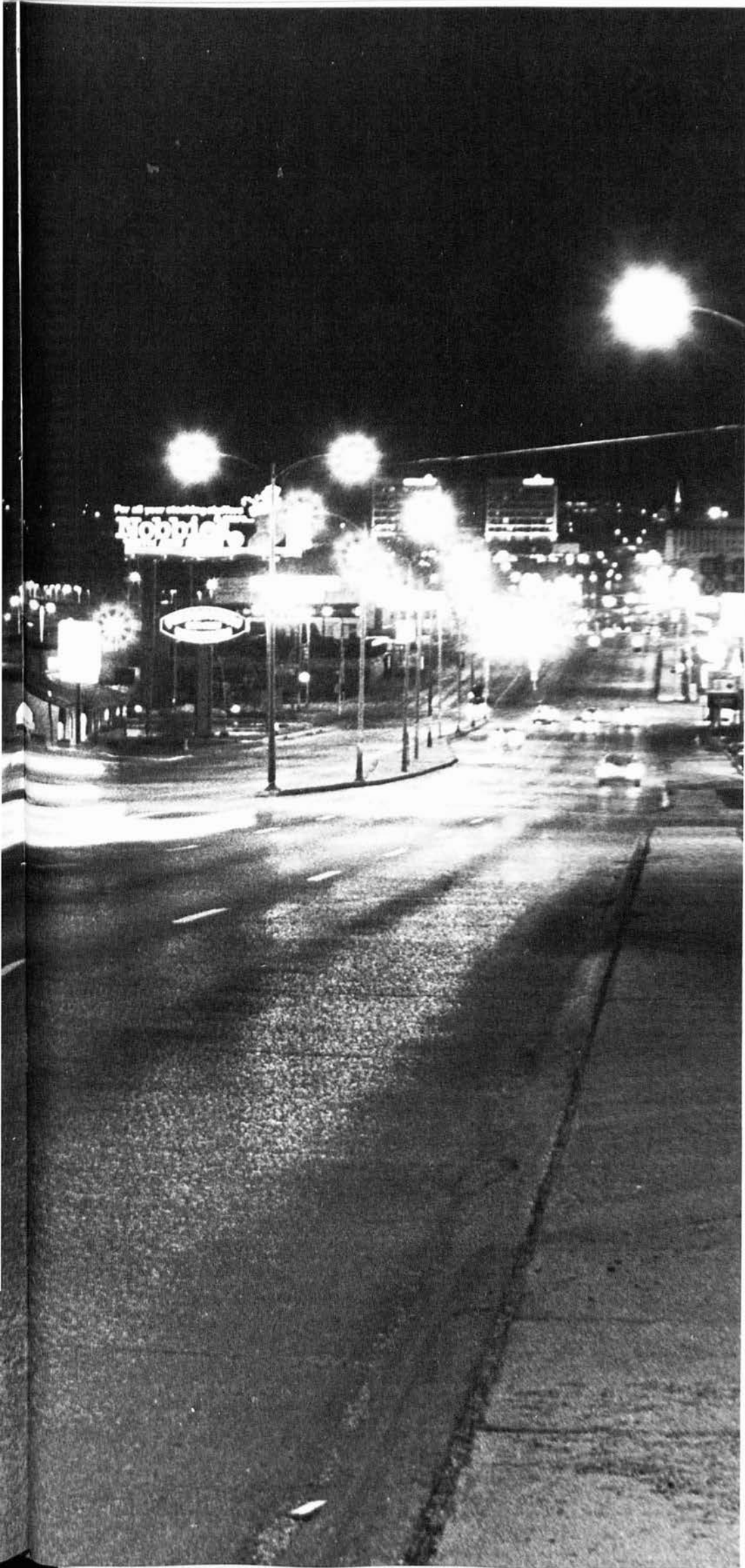
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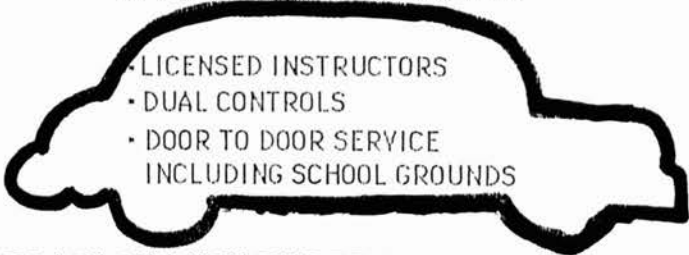
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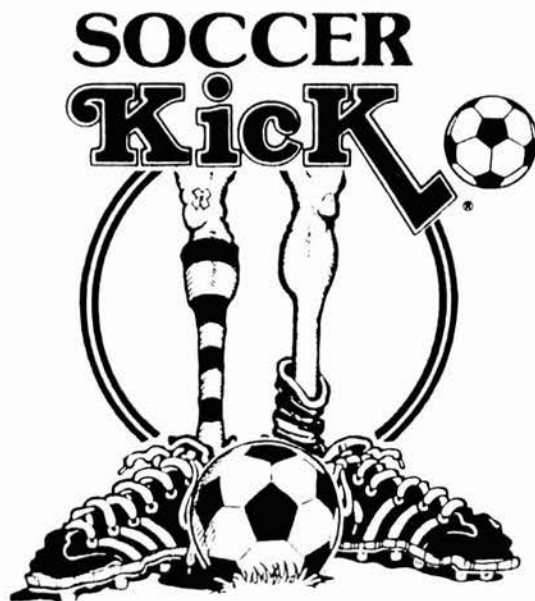
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Brothers

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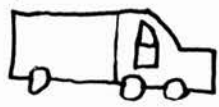
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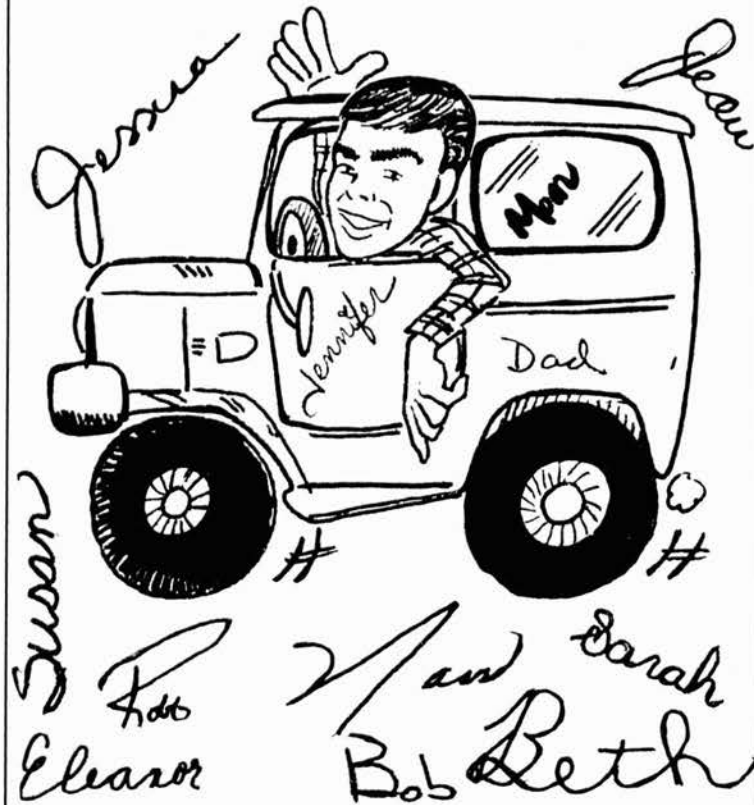
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"I Want Your Sex"



They Call Me George?



Who Wood' A Dot???



This above all:  
to thine own  
self be true,  
and it must  
follow, as the  
night the day.  
Thou canst  
not then be  
false to any  
man.

Hamlet



To My Friends & Family





Thanks for all  
of the good  
times!!!



Love Bill (Fishie)

The parents of Adena, Bobbie, Robert, and Gina Weberg, sincerely thank the entire staff of Central High School for the excellent opportunities they afforded our children for educational and personal growth. Our children wish to especially thank Mr. Jones, Mr. Keenan, Mrs. Zerse, and Mr. Harrington.

# Central High School wrestlers attend summer camp at The Top of the World

By Brian Brownrigg

Instead of taking it easy over their summer vacation, six Central wrestlers participated in a week-long wrestling camp in Estes Park, Colorado, called The Top of the Nation.

The wrestlers, Phil Warner, Ed Reyes, and Jason Blankenship, seniors, and Larry Littlejohn, Brad Constanzo, and Tyrone Turner, juniors, spent a week running, wrestling, and improving techniques in a serious manner, said Phil.

"If people went for fun they would get nothing out of it. You had to be serious to benefit."

According to Phil, the camp was very intense and stressed discipline. The participants spent three sessions a day learning techniques in take-downs, leverage points, and expanding on their overall wrestling skills.

The director of the camp, Dr. Frank Powell, former wrestling coach from the University of Colorado, along with several high school wrestling coaches from across the country, instructed student wrestlers from the entire nation, said Larry.



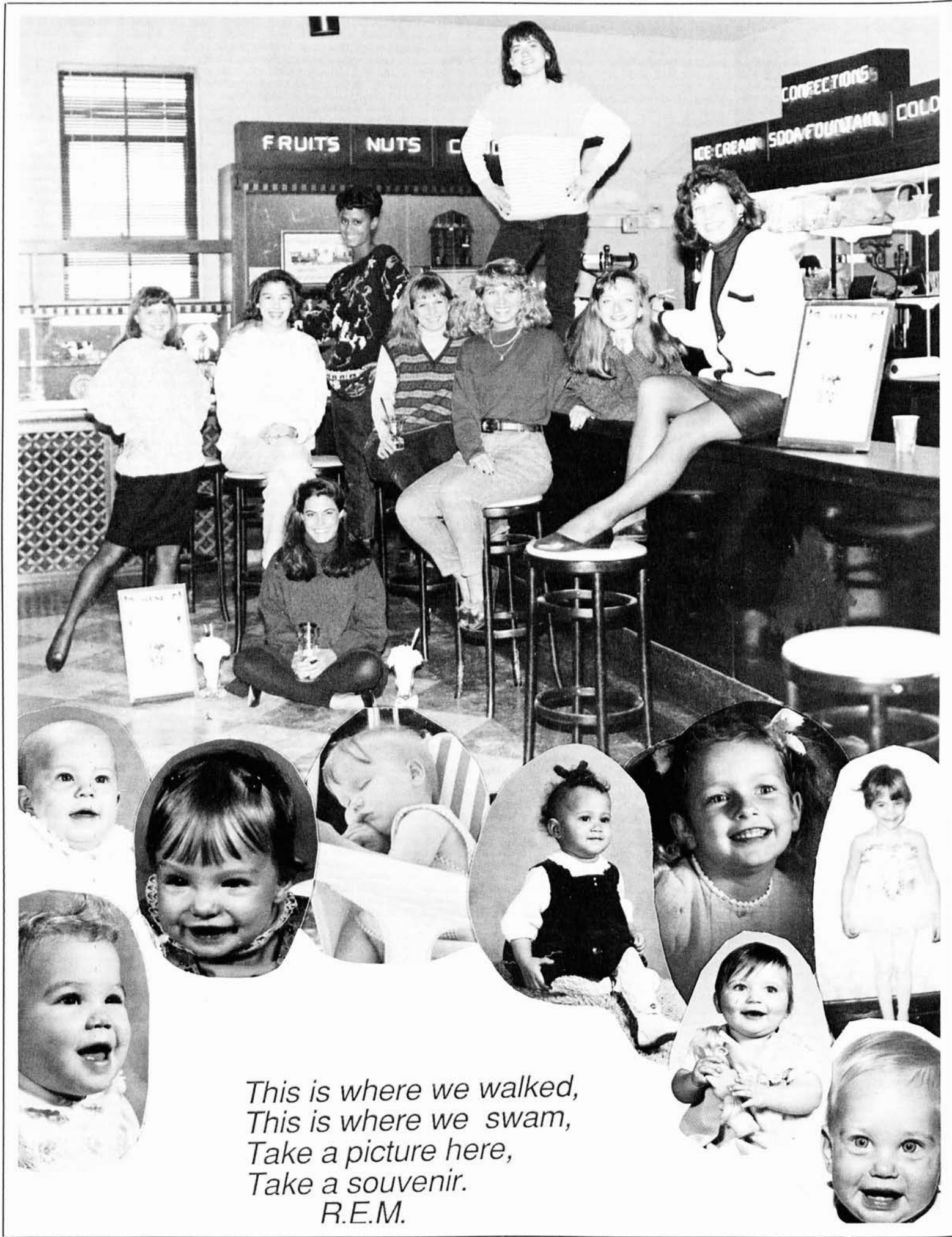
"More people should go out for wrestling."

"The camp benefitted everyone. Everybody is wrestling a lot better than last year," said Jason.

According to Phil, the camp consisted of actual competition between members and that was excellent for the team.

"More people should go out for wrestling," said Larry. "Most definitely, new kids should go to the camp."

The wrestlers sold candy to raise funds for the trip said Mr. Kubik, Central wrestling coach. He also said that the camp should make joining the wrestling team sound more appealing to students thinking about joining the team in the years to come.



*This is where we walked,  
This is where we swam,  
Take a picture here,  
Take a souvenir.  
R.E.M.*







Way to go  
Sweet Poodi-Pie!  
I'm proud of you  
Angel-la-la!  
Love Mom  
(Helen Martin)



"The Computer  
Classroom . . .

The Finishing Touch."

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Omaha,  
Nebraska 68144

DEAREST KRISTINA,

THROUGH ALL THE  
LAUGHTER AND ALL  
THE TEARS, THE ONE  
THING THAT WILL  
ALWAYS REMAIN  
CONSTANT IS THE  
UNCONDITIONAL LOVE  
YOUR FAMILY HAS  
FOR YOU.  
MOM, DAD, JAMIE AND  
JEFF



HO - JO - STO-  
Break - a - leg

" 3 and 2"  
Love, Mom



Kelli Andy

Billy

Eve Aaron

Brian M.

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Brian B.

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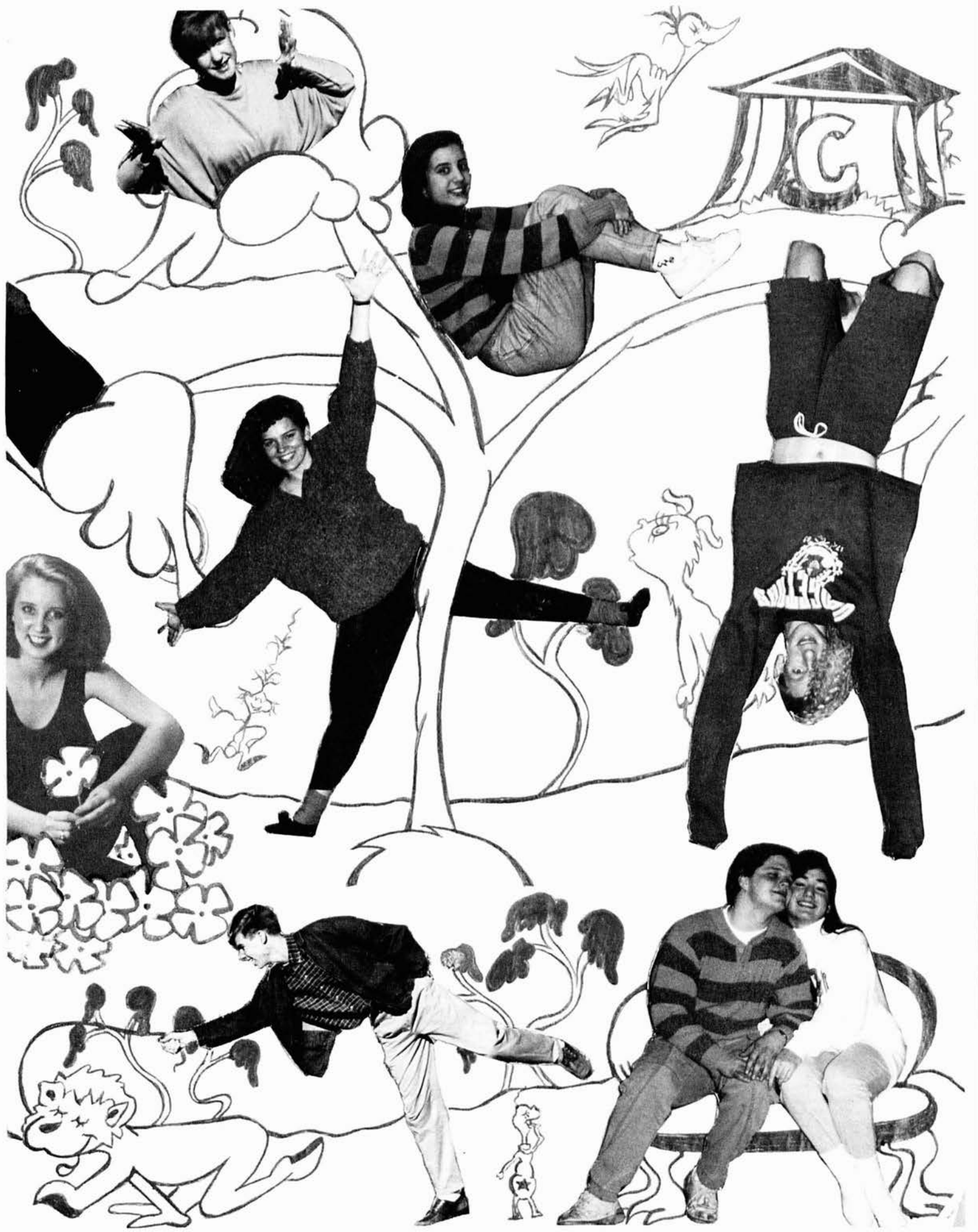
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**Band 88-89**  
**"The day we were**  
**second to no one!"**





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"Memories to go," volume 83 of the Omaha Central High *O-Book*, is the culmination of the 1988-1989 school year. Walsworth Publishing Company of Marceline, Missouri, published the book.

Being the largest *O-Book* yet, "Memories to go" had 240 pages, a four-color cover, and four-color endsheets. The cover was designed by Jodi Worden, based on a specialty sandwich box from Burger King, as were the divider-page burger boxes, the bun folio, and the index artwork.

Special thanks goes out to the Burger King at 2912 Dodge for the use of their sign and drive-thru window for the endsheets and title page

photographs.

All copy was done camera-ready at Central on the MacIntosh Microsoft Word program and was printed with a Laserwriter. All copy is Helvetica 10-point font size; captions are 9-point font size; folios are 12-point font size, and bylines are 12-point bold.

The four-color process was used in the Student Life section with added Pantone highlights. The grid used in the Student Life section and on divider pages is thick-and-thin lines normal.

1187 books were sold this year for fifteen dollars with an activity card and sixteen dollars without. This is the third

year that the price has not been raised. Special thanks to the advertising staff, which sold \$5000 worth of ads and composed a 32-page section, larger than ever before.

Thanks also goes out to Jack Martin for taking pictures of the underclass students; Mike Diffenderfer, our yearbook representative; Mrs. Tabor, Mrs. Derry, Mrs. Bauer, and Mr. Daly for help with sales; Dr. Moller for modeling for the title page; Dave MacCallum of the Career Center for help with the color pictures; Mr. Gaylor and Mr. Kubik for supplying pictures; and a big THANK YOU goes out to the Holt family for supplying Road Show pictures at a crucial moment.





By Rebecca Barnes

# CLOSE

Time to go! Nine months of stress, homework, tests, and early mornings finally pay off when that last bell rings, when the band starts playing "Pomp and Circumstance," when Dr. Moller hands out that well-earned diploma. Tanning booths give way to lawn chairs, swimming pools, and beaches. The word "skiing" draws one's mind to Minnesota or Okoboji rather than the slopes of Colorado. Summer is finally here!

Looking back at the year conjures up many feelings, among them sadness and relief. Although students are generally glad to give up text books for more interesting novels, homework for home, late night studying for *Late Night with David Letterman*, some feelings of sadness are felt.

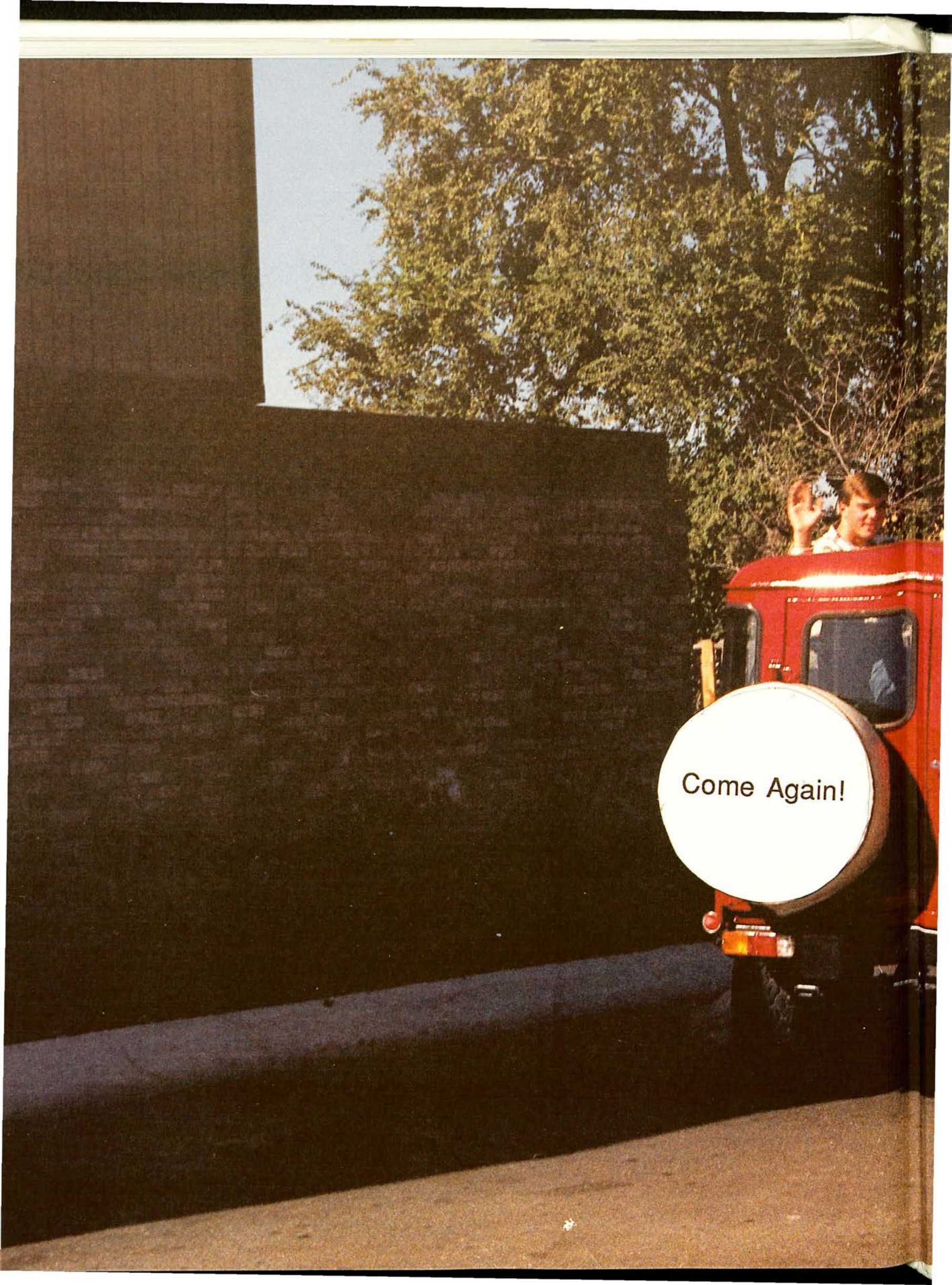
As seniors enter the "real world," there is the anticipation of new friends, college, and work. Graduation functions as a rite-of-passage from youth to adulthood. Juniors begin to feel the power trip of being a senior, and the

reality of college applications and financial aid forms stares them in the face. Sophomores start to consider themselves upperclassmen, and freshmen just enjoy having the experience of one year already, looking forward to not being the new kids on the block anymore. Teachers anticipate a new crop of students to educate.

Even though the year must end, good times and bad times alike, the memories of high school live on. Thoughts of that special person or those close friends who made waking up before the sunrise worth it will always be cherished. Perhaps a certain teacher or staff member will be idolized, or a particular class will be remembered for years to come. The satisfaction of making it through the year brings thoughts of what is to come.

Though the high school years are short-lived, they are not soon forgotten. The so-called "best years of your life" at Central should be treasured indefinitely.





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