

PASSPORT  
to the future



Central High  
O-Book 1991



Thanks 4  
Everything  
I've Always

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Ms. Roberts,

You are a cool teacher.  
You have seen me go from  
A total rebel to me. Maybe  
I'll see you in the future!

Cory Hall

Ms. Roberto,  
Hope to have you  
for a different history  
class next year. You  
make the class really  
interesting. Keep it up  
Ever since I came to  
Central, at the end of  
the school year, you have  
made my stay worth  
staying. Thanks for a great  
time in class.  
SR '92

Amisa  
Goldem



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Ms. Roberts  
I glad I was  
in your class. you  
are a riot. I was fun.  
wish it would last longer.  
I miss this class next  
year. Cindi Barry

Hello (Ditzo) Ms. Roberts!  
well, that was a word in hebrew  
If you want <sup>to learn</sup> another words  
just say it. It was nice to  
learn in your class  
Keren Raz






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# Get ready

by Julienne Hill



Capturing the spirited attitude so common during the lunch periods, a group of Central students gather for a picture.

"Put your seatbacks in the upright position, fasten your seatbelts and prepare for take off. . . ." "Welcome to the airport of the future. We hope you had a good flight. . . ." "May I see your passport?"

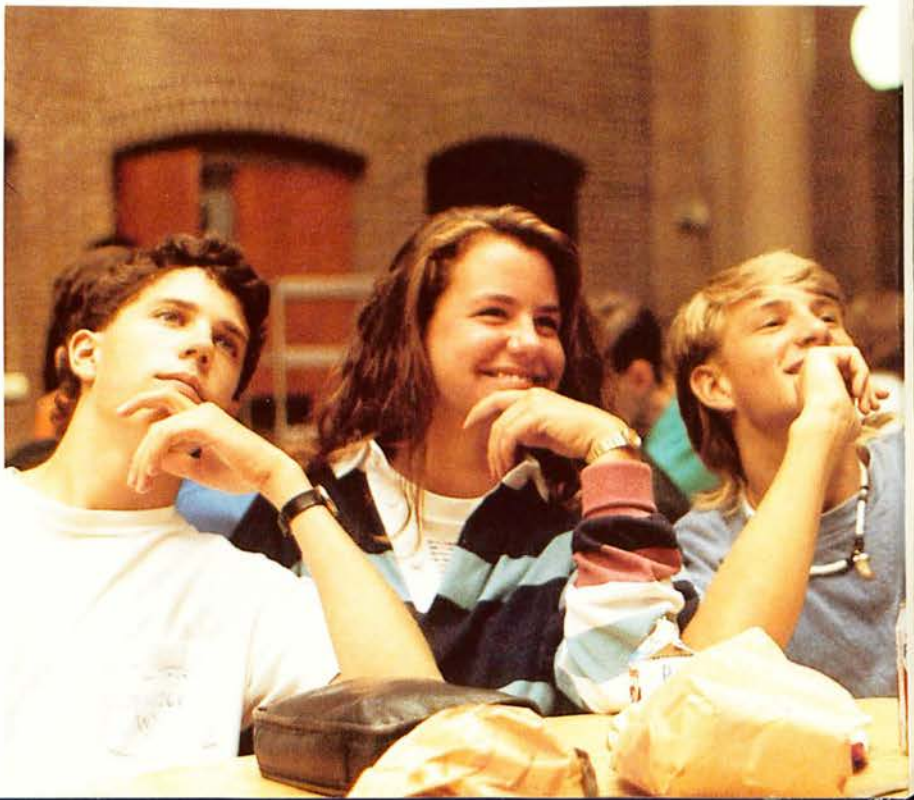
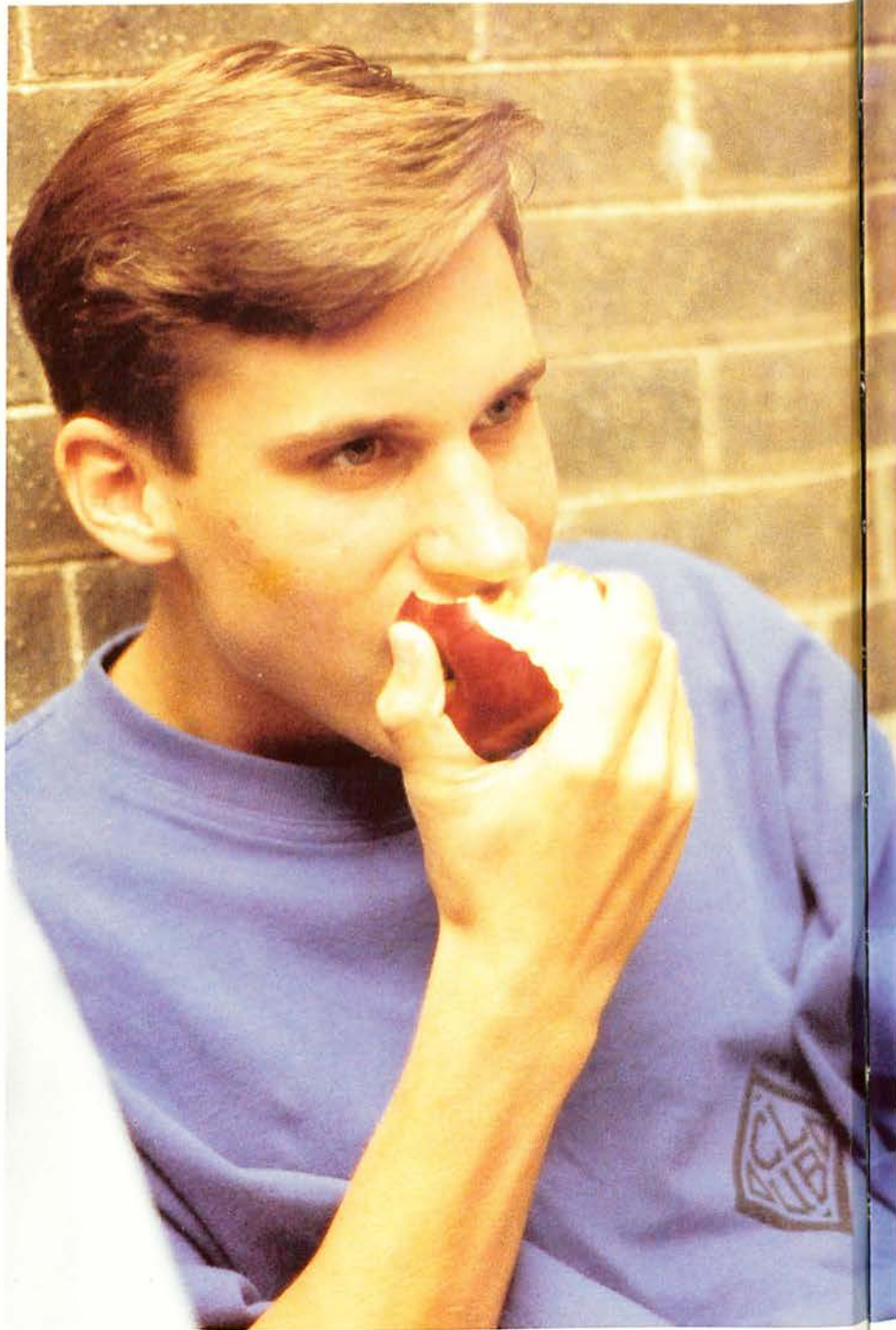
Central High is your passport to the future. Everyday, the 1884 students and teachers affect your future life.

If you're a freshman or a sophomore, you've just started on the road to the future. You're still new at school, but you feel more comfortable.

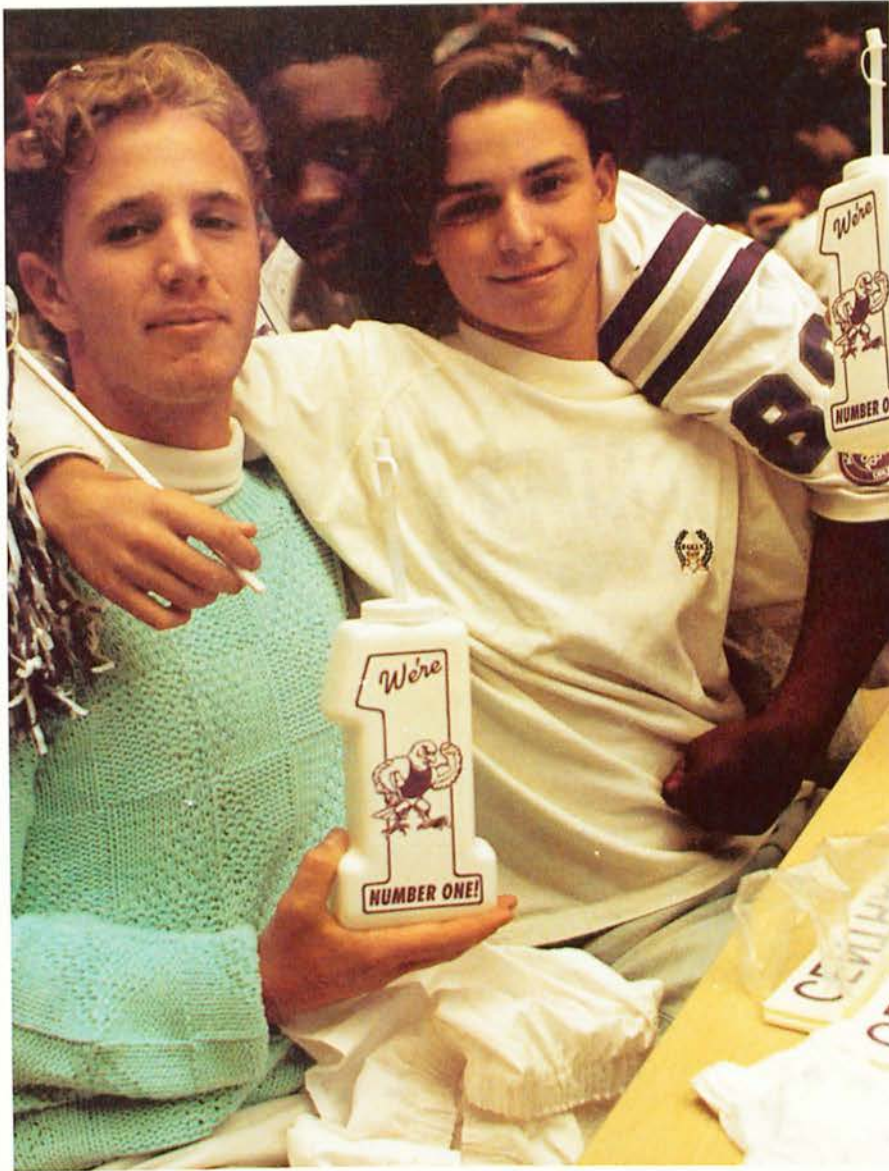
Juniors are looking forward to their senior year and all the privileges that come with being the oldest in the school.

The seniors are looking their future in the face. They already know where they're going to college or what job they're going to have. After four years of high school they hold a diploma, which is a passport to their future.

So, whether you're a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, your passport will provide you with endless possibilities.







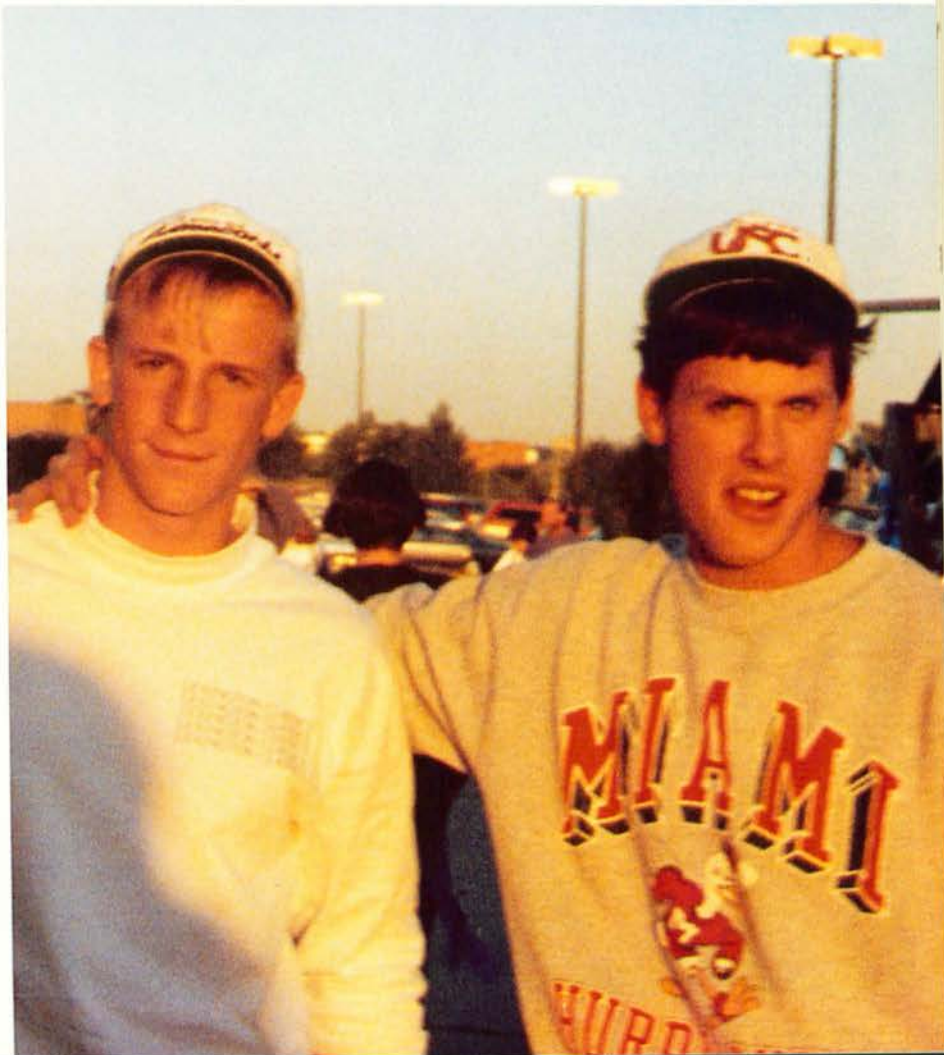
Go for it! Senior Bill Savidge always does his best, especially when it comes to eating.

Student Council members Wiff Farrell and Dorell Morrow, seniors, and Luke Wilwerding, junior, sell anything from water bottles to boxer shorts in the courtyard.

Even in the excitement of Spirit Week and Homecoming, seniors Tom Kennedy and Pat Ferris remain calm, cool and collected.

Juniors Tom Rose, Andrea Keyser and Mark Thylin gaze in awe of the courtyard skylight.

Michelle Rosener, senior, Melysa Hoialmen, junior, and Todd Djureen, junior, assist Dan Martin in taking underclass pictures.





# Get set for fun

by Julienne Hill

Spirit Week is an all-school activity to raise school spirit for the Homecoming weekend. The cheerleaders and pom squad plan the week and decorate the school.

The cheerleaders spend many hours planning and making the decorations that are put up around the school. "We spent a whole Saturday simply putting up the streamers and signs, and came to school early Monday morning to do the balloons," said Jennifer Johnson, captain of the cheerleading squad.

September 18-21 were the official dress up days. Tuesday was Pajama Day, Wednesday was Team Sports, Thursday was Twin Day/Teacher Dress Down Day, and Friday was Purple and White Day.

A group of students show their support of the team at a football game.

Marc Chapman, senior, has fun being yanked along behind a car during the Homecoming parade.

"It was cool, I liked it," said Misty Hemmingsen, freshman, when asked about Spirit Week.

"Spirit Week was great," said Bryan Campbell, junior, "[but] I think we should have an opposite sex day again."

Dr. G. E. Moller, principal, would not let the cheerleaders schedule a dress like the opposite sex day because he thought it got out of hand last year.

"I think it adds to the whole essence of being in high school by involving the people in school activities," said Rick Besancon, senior.

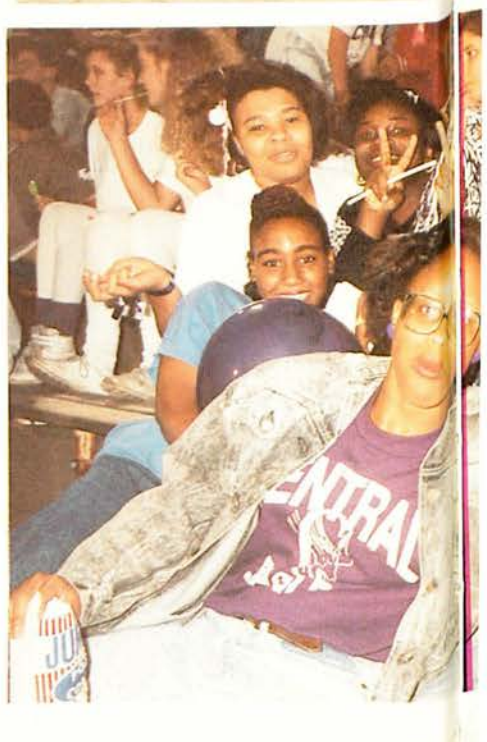
This year, many people thought Pajama Day was the best. "More people dressed up on Pajama Day than any other day," said Angela Freshman, junior.

Most people agreed that Twin Day was the worst. "I didn't like Twin Day," said Steffany Nowaczyk, sophomore. Bryan agreed with her. "I hate Twin Day, it's stupid."

Purple and White Day ended Spirit Week. Students wore all the purple and white they had. Some students opted for face paint and purple hairspray instead of just purple clothing.

The Homecoming Parade and game were on Friday night. School clubs paid a small fee of twenty-five dollars to enter the parade. The first, second, and third place float winners got cash prizes. F.B.L.A., French Club, and Student Council were the winners this year.

Many students participated in the various floats and even more came to watch the parade.







Members of cheerleading and pom squad pose with the Central Eagle before the Homecoming game.

Centralites flaunt their school spirit by wearing their pajamas to school.

Juniors Matt Hovde and Tom Rose do a skit for the all-school pep rally. Pump it up Dr. Moller!





# GO!

by Jennifer Johnson

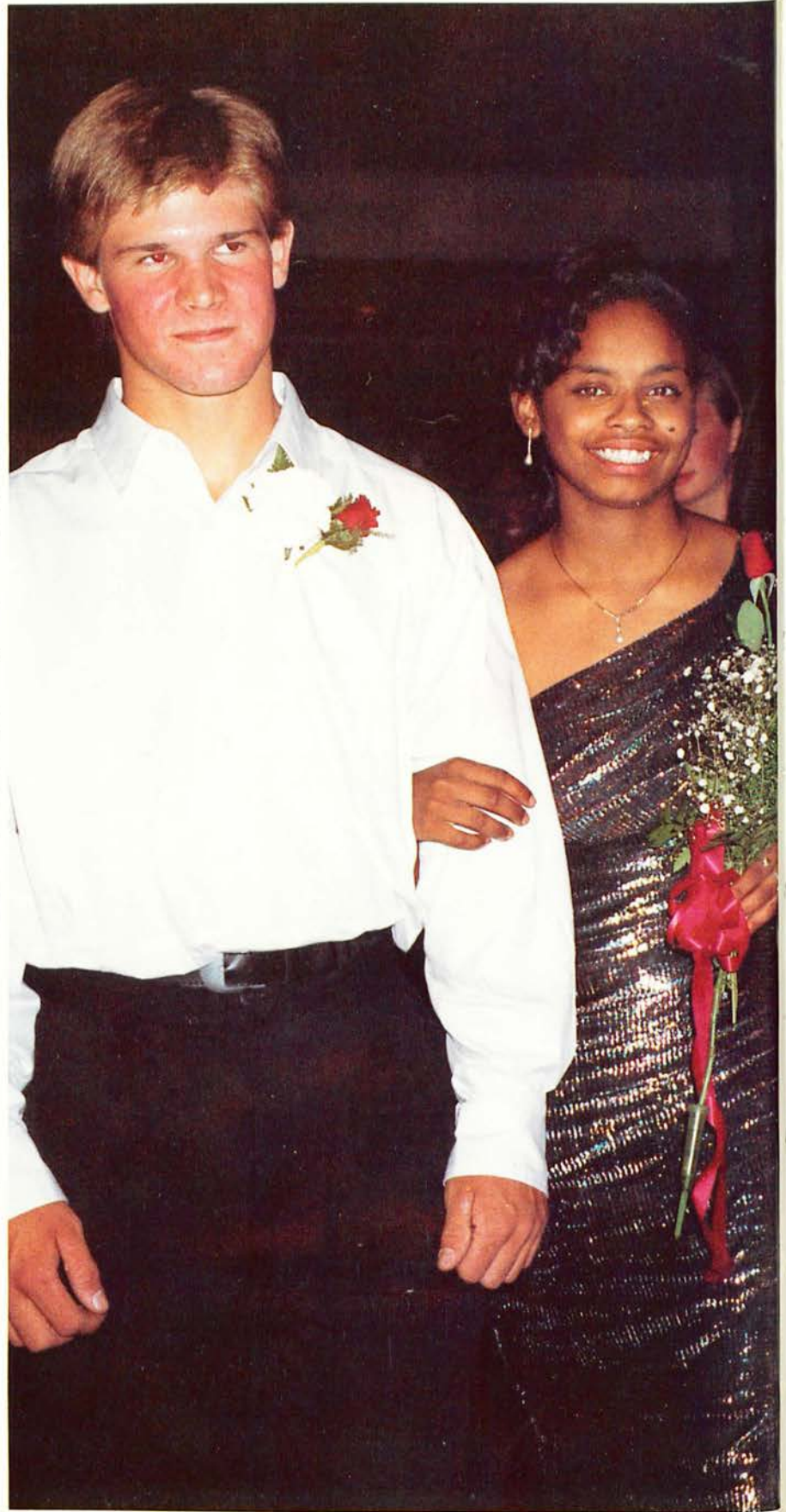
Homecoming is the first major school event of the year. It is often the topic of conversation for several weeks prior. This year it began with the parade and football game against Lincoln Southeast. The dance was held on Saturday, September 22, at the Milo Bail Student Center. Mexican Fiesta was this year's theme.

Coronation took place at 10:00 p.m. The candidates: Shelly Barks, J.D. Guinn, Tracy Flynn, Terence Jackson, Jennifer Forsman, Rob Likes, Erika Gaylor, Dorell Morrow, Kim Kurtzuba, Rob Shradar, LaDonna White, and Michael Thylin, proceeded down the red carpet. Calvin Jones and Stephanie Kurtzuba, the 1989 Homecoming King and Queen, then crowned Michael Thylin and LaDonna White. LaDonna noticed the expression of shock on Michael's face when his name was announced. "I didn't expect to win. J.D. and I had made plans to leave early and then I won!" said Michael. LaDonna followed in the footsteps of her sister Michelle, who was the 1988 Homecoming queen. "I was so happy. I couldn't wait to call my sister," she said.

Michael Thylin and LaDonna White, Homecoming King and Queen, dance to the theme song "Unchained Melody".

In the spirit of the Mexican fiesta, seniors Laura Cap and Jennifer Johnson kick off their shoes, put on their sombreros and party.

The cheerleaders and pom squad decorated the student center Saturday afternoon for the over 900 students that attended the dance. After coronation most students began to leave and continue their evenings in many different activities. Kelly Roberts, sophomore, summed up the evening by saying, "It was a memorable night; I think everyone enjoyed it."





Jackie Thompson, junior, the cheerleaders and pom squad have fun while decorating for the Homecoming dance.



Some Central students briefly stop dancing for a warm display of friendship.

Stopping to flash their smiles for a picture are Scott Sheehan and his date, juniors, Scott Shannon, Heather Orr, Aaron McKeever, seniors, and Tabatha Rockwell, junior.



Candidates Erika Gaylor, Jennifer Forsman, and senior Emily Fitzsimmons anticipate coronation.

Sophomores Todd Reiser, Megan Young, Megan Burnett and junior Tom Rose at Homecoming.



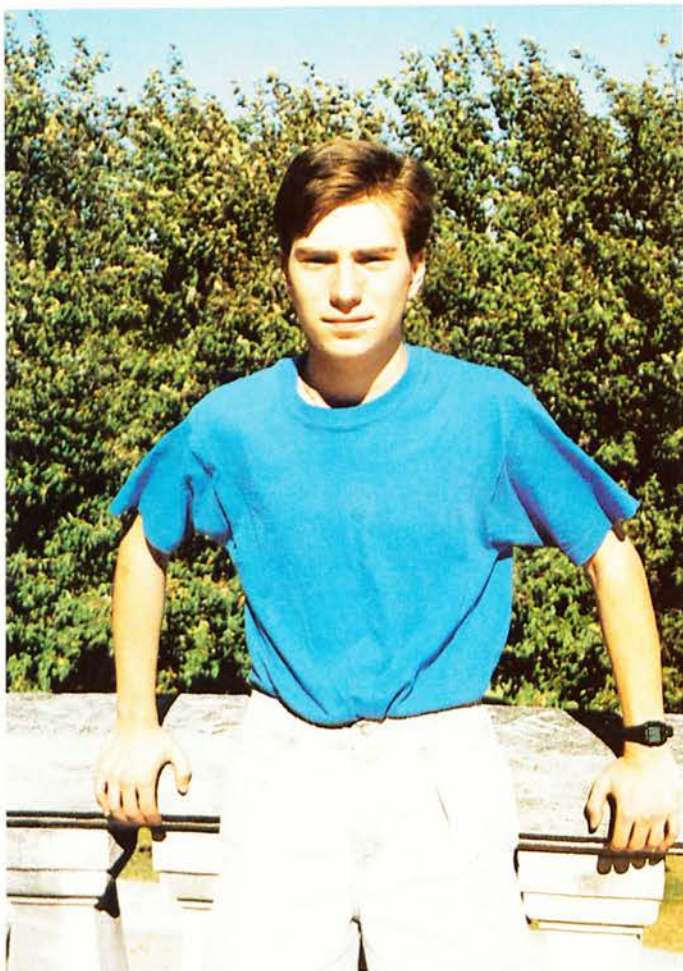


## Students learn from foreign travel

by Jennifer Johnson

Clint Richards, junior, hiked through eastern Russia.

Heather Dunbar, senior, dines with her host family at a small french cafe.



"The best!" is how Heather Dunbar described her trip to France this summer. Many students take group or organization tours out of the country over their vacations. Heather along with Julienne Hill, Anya Lawler, Michelle Evans, Karen Deffenbacher, Heather Collins, and Kate Zickafoose went to France and Bill Germer went to Spain in connection with the Nacel program. This is a program that coordinates student exchanges with France, Spain, Germany, America and the Ivory Coast.

Most every student tells of positive experiences. "I learned more in one month than I ever could in class," said Heather. Cultural lessons are the most common ones learned. She didn't feel the language difficulties were as hard to overcome as the unwritten rules not taught in class. Karen Deffenbacher thought the culture shock she experienced was hard to get over. "You had to be willing to compromise," she said.

Other student experiences were not as rewarding. Anya Lawler's visit was unenjoyable because of her host family. "I felt ignored by my family and it was like I was looked down on," she said. The attitudes of the people a student stays with can have a monumental effect on the benefits of the trip. Heather Dunbar's host family took her on a fifteen day cruise. "My host family was great! They made me feel at home," said Julienne Hill.

Clint Richards, junior, also learned a great deal from his trip to the Soviet Union. He spent a month hiking through the Lake Baikal area in the southeast section north of Mongolia. The group hiked through forests, plains, marshes, rivers, and mountains. The fourteen Americans and fourteen Russians shared meals and became close friends. Clint said, "It was a once in a lifetime opportunity." Clint's group was the first American one in that area. They are currently planning to bring their Russian counterparts over to hike in the Adirondacks.



"Cars actually drive down this street!" said Julienne Hill, senior.

Heather Dunbar, senior, affectionately hugs her host brother on the family's boat.



# Foreign students add spice to Central

by Julienne Hill



Several foreign students attend Central High every year. This year four students from around the world are experiencing American high school life.

The number of students is down from previous years, but this is the first time in a few years that a person from Mexico has come. Two students from Germany and one student from Finland make up the other countries.

Steffen Jaiser, seventeen, from Ludwigsburg, Germany, and Felix Wolff, sixteen, from Geissen, Germany, both like America. However, their opinions differ about American school.

"I don't like school here, [but] I really like the clubs," said Felix. Steffen likes the way classes are chosen, except that your friends can change every year according to the classes you take.

Another popular thing about America is the driving age.

"I like being able to drive at sixteen," Steffen said. Felix thinks driving is great, "[but Americans] use the car to go everywhere. In Germany, you walk or take a bike," Felix explained.

"Here I can't ride a bike as far [as in Ludwigsburg]," Steffen said.

Both students like American customs, but they do miss German food.

"The food is really different," commented Felix. Despite the fact that the American life style and fast food take awhile to get used to, all the students think American people are really friendly.

Samuli Selin, seventeen, from Turku, Finland, and Veronica Araque, seventeen, from Hermosillo Sonora, Mexico, are both in America for the first time. Samuli thinks Central is large compared to his school in Finland. His school had an enrollment of about three hundred students. Veronica also likes Central. She believes the school is very nice.

Veronica feels that American culture is extremely different from Mexican, but "Finland is the most American country in Europe," said Samuli.

"The houses are very different, and the weather is cool," commented Veronica.

"I like pizza in America," exclaimed Samuli about his favorite American custom.

Both students want to meet teenagers from other countries and see what the American life style is like. "American teenagers are a lot of fun to be with, and they're crazy in a good way," said Veronica.

All four of the students are thankful to the American families who they are living with. Felix lives with Todd Djureen, junior at Central.



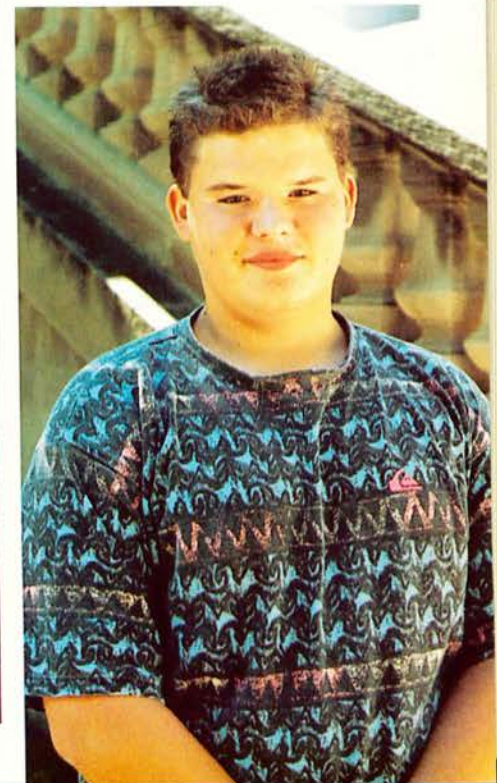
Veronica Araque, senior, is from Hermosillo Sonora, Mexico.

Steffen Jaiser, senior, loves being able to drive at sixteen. He is from Ludwigsburg, Germany.



Felix Wolff, a senior from Geissen, Germany thinks "the food is really different."

Semuli Selin, a senior, is from Turku, Finland.









# Passing the time...

by Teresa Clark

During your visit to Central High School during this 1990-1991 school year, what have you done and with whom were you with? How did you spend your time when you were out of class and when the regular school day was through? Undoubtedly you have participated in some sort of extracurricular activity in hopes of relieving some amount of stress or even in an attempt to improve your image as you appear on a college application or on a job resume. Nevertheless, you have probably made some of your closest friends as well as your happiest memories because of your participation in play productions, musical endeavors, Christmas Prom, and other events of this nature, which, during this tour of duty, shall be referred to as Activities.

We, members of the O-Book staff, hope that you will enjoy your visit with us before catching your connecting flight to the realm of Sports. We have attempted to make your visit a memorable one, especially if this is your final stop over at Central High School. The goal of the educational program at Central is to present you with your personal passport to the future, and the goal of this section is to act as a slide show presentation of the good times which you will remember. So fasten your seatbelts and hold on tightly because you have been on this ride before, and you know all of the excitement and enthusiasm that it represents.







Participation of Centralites encouraged  
**Student Council goal:** t



"Hey, What about me?" asks Sean Foster, junior, who raises his hand for acknowledgement during the pressing debate.

"You do know what I mean, don't you?" asks Jennifer Beal, sophomore, who expresses her ideas during a class discussion about current issues.

Ryan Basye, sophomore, Jamy Champenoy, junior, Dorell Morrow and Wiff Farrell, seniors, check the calendar and discuss the details of up-coming events.

"Heather Dunbar, senior, ponders over suggestions made by Maggie Boyle, junior, dealing with a crucial topic of discussion.





## to include all in community improvements



Student Council members for the 1990-1991 academic school year are pictured as follows: Terrence Jackson, senior, Ladonna White, senior, Emily Hooi, junior, Jennifer Beal, sophomore, Owei Belleh, junior, Mindy Ford, senior, Eric Schumaker, junior, Heather Dunbar, senior, Dorell Morrow, senior, Maggie Boyle, junior, Taria Conley, sophomore, Luke Wilwerding, junior, Sean Foster, junior.

Heather Dunbar, senior and Student Council president, ponders over suggestions made by Maggie Boyle, junior, dealing with the issues of the pressing matters for which the Student Council is responsible.

by Brenda Matter

Student Council is Central's representative group whose members address issues, both school and community related. The group of seventeen members meets everyday, seventh hour, under the direction of Mrs. Bender, sponsor, and Heather Dunbar, Student Council President.

"I believe that we are involved in issues that the student body is unaware of," said Jamy Champenoy, Sergeant-at-Arms. "We work very hard all year on community issues like the Red Cross blood drive, Honey Sunday, the United Way, and the food banks," Jamy added.

"We work hard every day to come up with ideas that will include the entire student body," said Heather.

Throughout the year, the Student Council sponsors activities such as a Halloween costume contest, sending of carnations by secret admirers on Valentine's Day, and the ultimate event...Prom.

Student Council coordinates the details of Spring Prom. Not only do they formulate the theme and design for the evening, they are also responsible for the set-up and demolition of the decorations. "Although Prom is our busiest time of year, it is probably what the students appreciate the most," said Wiff Farrell, Student Council member.

The 1990-1991 officers include: Heather Dunbar, President; Dorell Morrow, Vice President; Maggie Boyle, Secretary; Ladonna White, Treasurer; Jamy Champenoy and Sean Foster, Sergeants-at-Arms.





# Register

## Unity of staff: Key to newspaper

by Teresa Clark

Meeting deadlines, writing stories, and having fun while learning are just a few of the activities of the *Register* staff. During class, many times after school, and during any spare time that they might have, the staff prepares the newspaper which is distributed to Centralites who own Student Activity tickets.

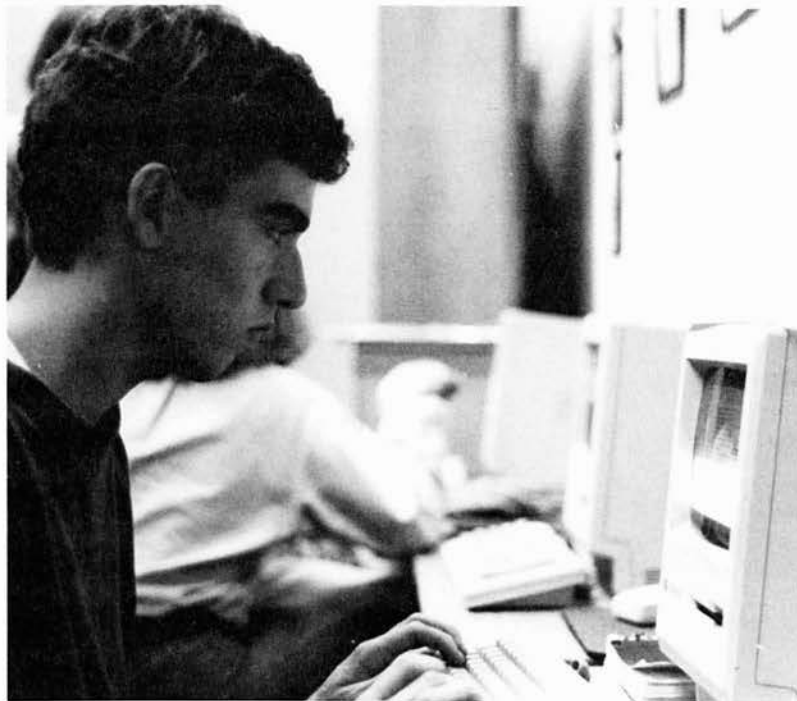
Extensive work is necessary for the *Register* staff to create the periodical which informs students about events and occurrences which affect the students both academically and extracurricularly; not to mention news that pertains to such issues as school policies, sports, and foreign countries.

The editorials which appear in the *Register* reflect the viewpoints of the staff as a whole. Although individual writers author the articles, the staff votes on the focus that will be presented in the newspaper.

Mr. Gaherty, creative writing and journalism teacher, serves as the advisor of the *Register*. His position is that of a consultant rather than that of an instructor. He is present to answer questions of the staff and to approve the content of the paper.

The staff is under the direction of Erika Gaylor, editor-in-chief, and Kate Lundholm, executive editor, who organize the production of the newspaper. Because of their dependence upon each other to create a quality newspaper, a closely-knit unity develops among the members of the staff.

The goal of the press is to inform the public. The *Register* staff goes beyond this to carry on a tradition of excellence to be maintained throughout the ensuing years of its production.



Becky Beerling, senior, demonstrates her expertise of the computer while Bob Zielinski, senior, confusedly observes.

Brian James, senior, ponders the content of his story.

### Register

Editor-in-chief.....	Erika Gaylor
Executive editor.....	Kate Lundholm
Business manager.....	Julie Torpy
Associate editors.....	Shelly Barks, Rick Besancon, Emily Rennard
Editorial editor.....	Josh Cooper
Entertainment editor.....	Seraphim Carlson
Sports editor.....	Brian James
Photo editor.....	Sean Chapman
Feature writers.....	Dan Fellman, Kelly M. Ramsey, Tina Ray
Assistant editorial editor.....	Aidan Soder
Assistant entertainment editor.....	Becky Beerling
Entertainment writer.....	Libby Duckworth
Sports writers.....	Allison Atkinson, Bill Thoms
Business staff.....	Heather Collins, Joel Davies
Reporters.....	Heather Baker, Bob Zielinski
Assistant photo editor.....	Michelle Rosener
Photographers.....	Jennifer Cuevas, Brian James, Heather C. Lower, Geri Therkildsen, Chris Thilgen
Cartoonist.....	Devin Ferguson
Adviser.....	T. M. Gaherty
Principal.....	Dr. G. E. Moller

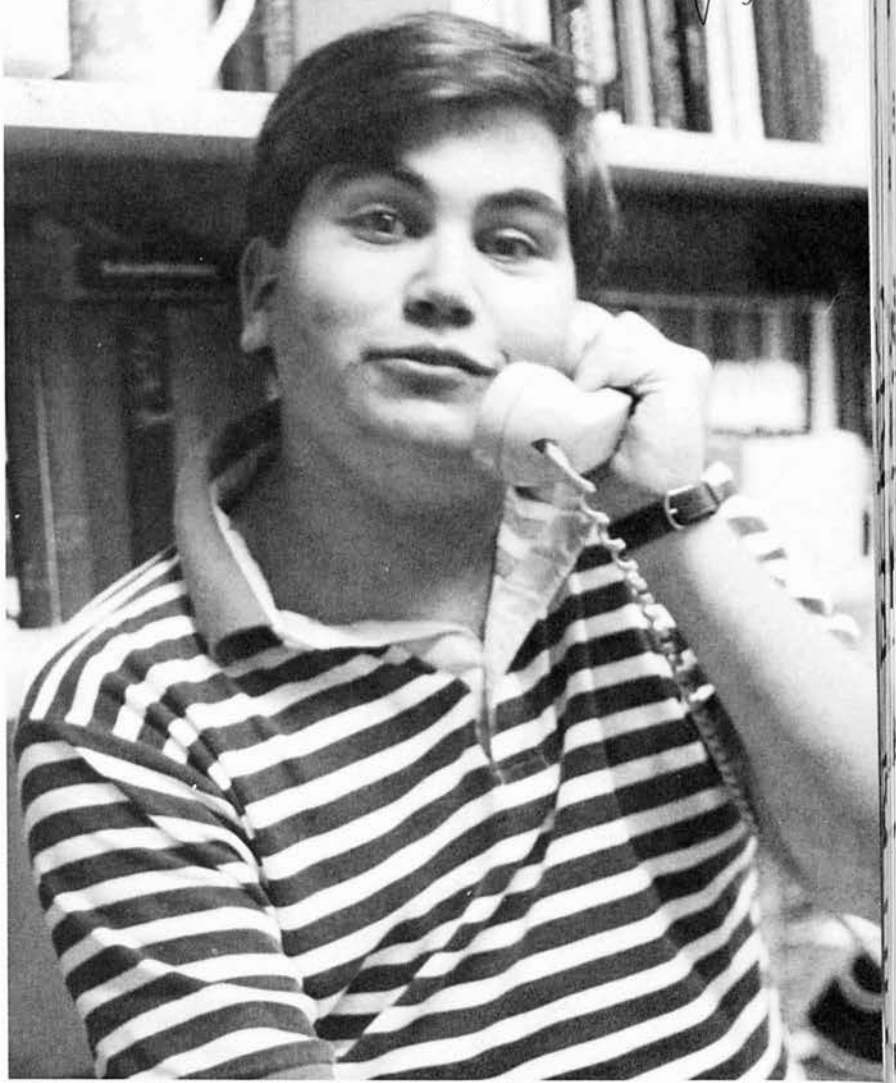




Ms. Roberts, I'll be covering these pages next year. In fact, I'll just buy 2 yearbooks to remember me! This has been a great class. I love the stories! See you around next year & I'll be sure to get some pics of you!

Sean Chapman, junior, and Julie Torpy, senior, discuss the most effective way to crop a picture while Mr. Gaherty looks on.

*Jennifer Cuevas*  
*Danellin*  
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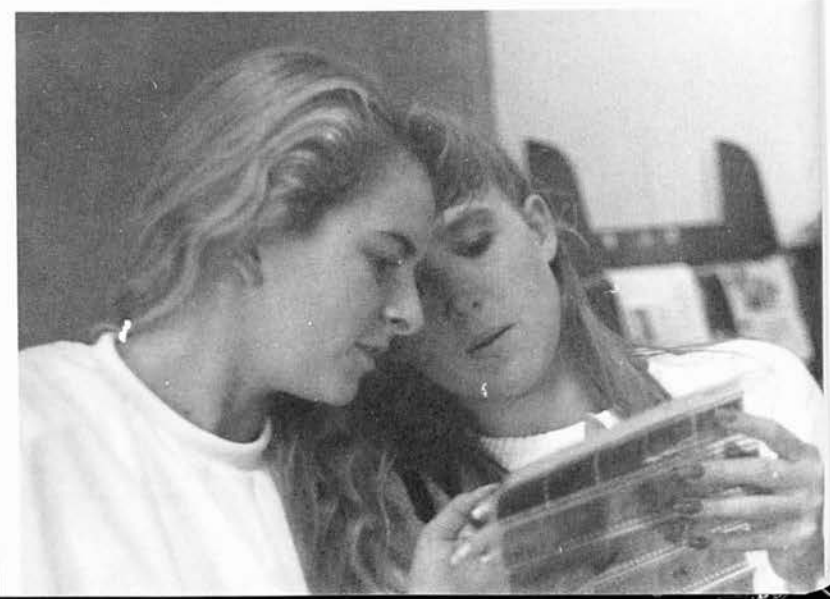


Dan Fellman, senior, utilizes the telephone to...



FRONT: Joel Davies, Bob Zielinski, Kelly Ramsey, Heather Baker, Tina Ray, Bill Thoms, Geri Therkildsen. BACK: Jennifer Cuevas, Chris Thilgen, Josh Cooper, Brian James, Libby Duckworth, Kate Lundholm, Heather Collins, Aidan Soder, Julie Torpy, Shelly Bakes, Erika Gaylor, Becky Beerling, Seraphim Carlson, Emily Rennard, Allison Atkinson, Sean Chapman, Heather Lower, Michelle Rosener, Dan Fellman, Rick Besancon, Mr. Gaherty.







# O-Book staff validates *Passport*

by Teresa Clark

Determining the theme of the yearbook for the 1990-1991 school year was a major accomplishment of the O-Book staff. Because of the variety and number of suggestions, much debate occurred at the beginning of the year. A decision was finally reached, however, after discrediting many fully developed ideas as well as numerous catch phrases, picture ideas, and themes.

After negotiations were settled, the staff, especially those members who needed to complete layout designs for the first deadline, proceeded to create the 1990-1991 *Passport*. Melysa Hoialmen, junior, attempts to understand the mechanical beast which will rule her life for the ensuing year.

to the Future. It was not uncommon to see a staff member working before school, after school, and during lunch or any free time which might have arisen.

The goal of the yearbook staff was to "create a traditional, yet energetic appearance for the book," according to Julienne Hill, editor-in-chief of the O-Book. To accomplish this, Julienne and Jennifer Johnson, executive editor, relied greatly upon the devotion and dedication of the entire staff to meet deadlines and to have layouts completed on time.

Mr. Gaherty, creative writing and journalism teacher, acts as the adviser for the yearbook. He

is present to answer questions of the staff and to encourage the punctuality of completed assignments. Occasionally, he presents a viewpoint or offers a suggestion which sparks originality of the staff and therefore breaks a deadlock of thought.

Because of the extensive amount of time and energy which is required to reproduce (oops, Freudian slip) the O-Book, Mr. Gaherty has referred to the process as, "having a baby. You go through nine months of cumbersome work and at the end of it you can show off the precious toils of your labor."



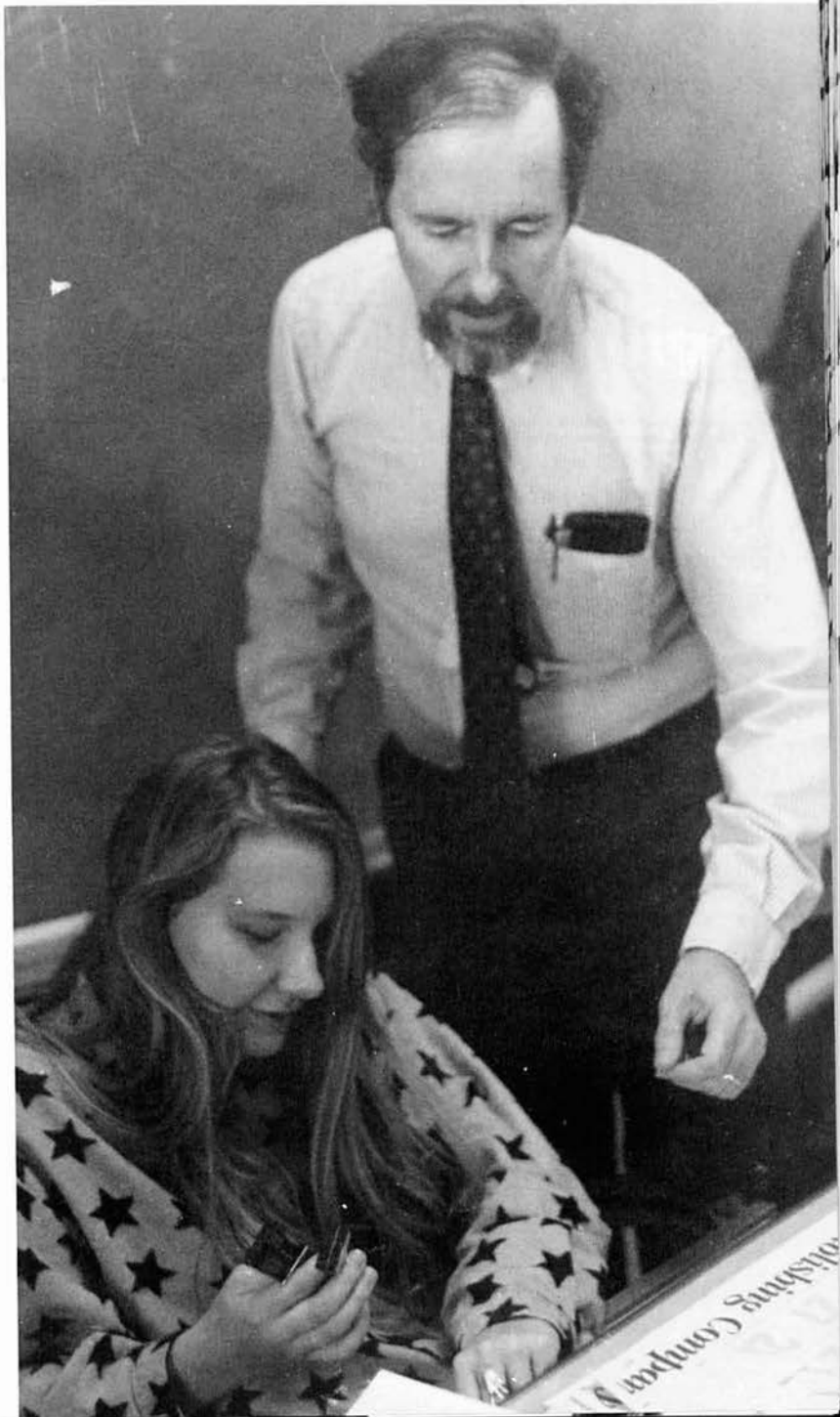
Rob Anderson, junior, contemplates which pictures to use in his layout.

Mike Scasny, senior, sketches the O-Book T-shirt design.

Jennifer Johnson, senior, and Tammy Kohl, senior, debate which picture to use in a layout.

Nina Bozak, senior, trades roles with Mr. Gaherty who needs a pass to class.

FRONT: Rob Anderson, Sara Torrens, Tammy Kohl, Michelle Rosener, Jennifer Johnson. SECOND: Stephanie Sirois, Lisa Frey, Jennifer Watzke, Heather Schacht, Amy O'Loughlin, Penny Blankman, Mr. Gaherty, Kristen Steenberg, Teresa Clark. BACK: Melysa Hoialmen, Kerri Griffith, Mike Scasny, Brenda Matter, Alysia Boger, Sean Chapman, Nina Bozak, Todd Djureen, Julienne Hill, Hoang Nguyen.





'Let your creativity flow'

## Creative writing 'unleashes' imaginations within *Dimension*

by Teresa Clark

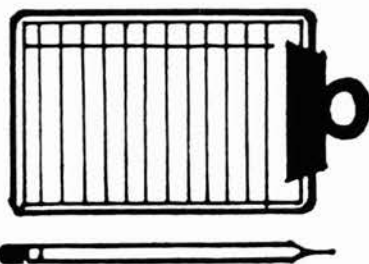
Creative writing is one element of the offered curriculum at Central. It "is a place to unleash your imagination and let your creativity flow," according to Diane Atkinson, senior. Students author individual works and enter them in competition. The students are also responsible for the production of *Dimension*.

What is *Dimension*? For the answer to that question, just ask a student who is enrolled in a creative writing class at Central. "[*Dimension*] . . . exposes students to the quiet talent in the school--the kind you can't see on the stage or hear at a concert. It lets them dig through their peers' imaginations and see the creativity, the thoughts and dreams that students normally can't see," said Diane.

Any Centralite may submit a literary work for the perusal of the selection committee, but it is the decision of a group of creative writing students as to which pieces will be a part of the magazine.

The process of compiling, proofreading, and creating *Dimension* is one which takes from three to four weeks to complete.

When the magazine is returned from the press, it is the duty of the students who created the 'monster' to sell it to the public. Although a business staff is a part of the 'creator,' it is the duty of the entire group to successfully present their magazine to the public.



Angie Nastase, senior, and Chet Palmer, junior, inspect the entries for the 1991 *Dimension*.

As she completes her literary creation, senior Stacey Coleman asks, "Um, Mr. Gaherty...what did this computer do with my poem?!"

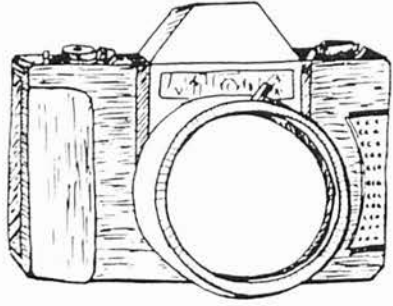
Creative Writing students include: **FIRST ROW:** Mel Hoialmen, junior; Duncan Joyner, junior; Shane Berman, junior; Sean Rourke, senior. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Liem, sophomore; Mr. Gaherty, instructor; Diane Atkinson, senior; Sara Templeton, senior. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Hendricks, sophomore; Dylan Gaughan, freshman; Bill Thoms, senior; Stacey Coleman, senior; Jerry Smith, senior; Julie DeWitt, freshman; Rachel Pettit, junior; Lisa Tye, senior.



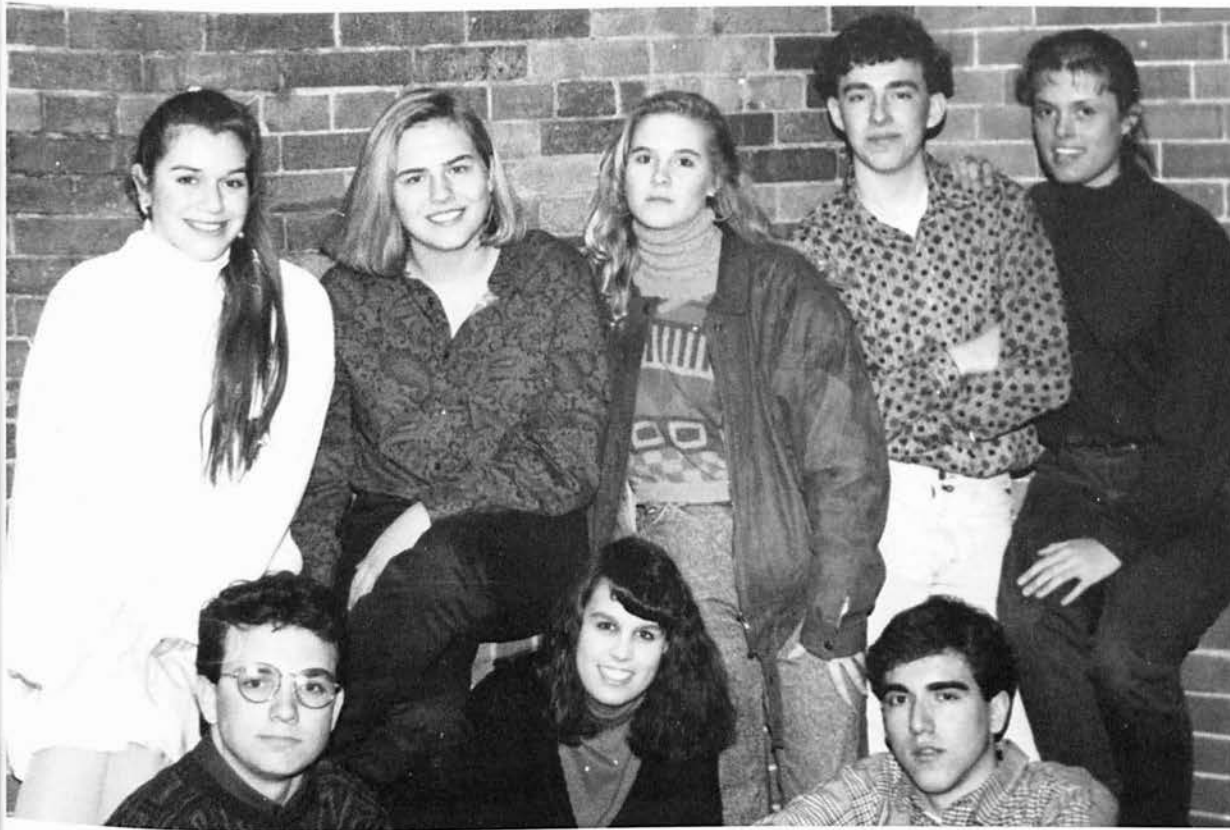
Senior Felicia Webster explains the process of proofreading and layout to Dylan Gaughan, freshman, who expresses a look of confusion.







# Photographers



**Clockwise:**

**Chris Thilgen**

**Assistant  
Michelle Rosener**

**Geri Therkildsen**

**Kristen Steenberg**

**Cheryl Kulus**

**Brian James**

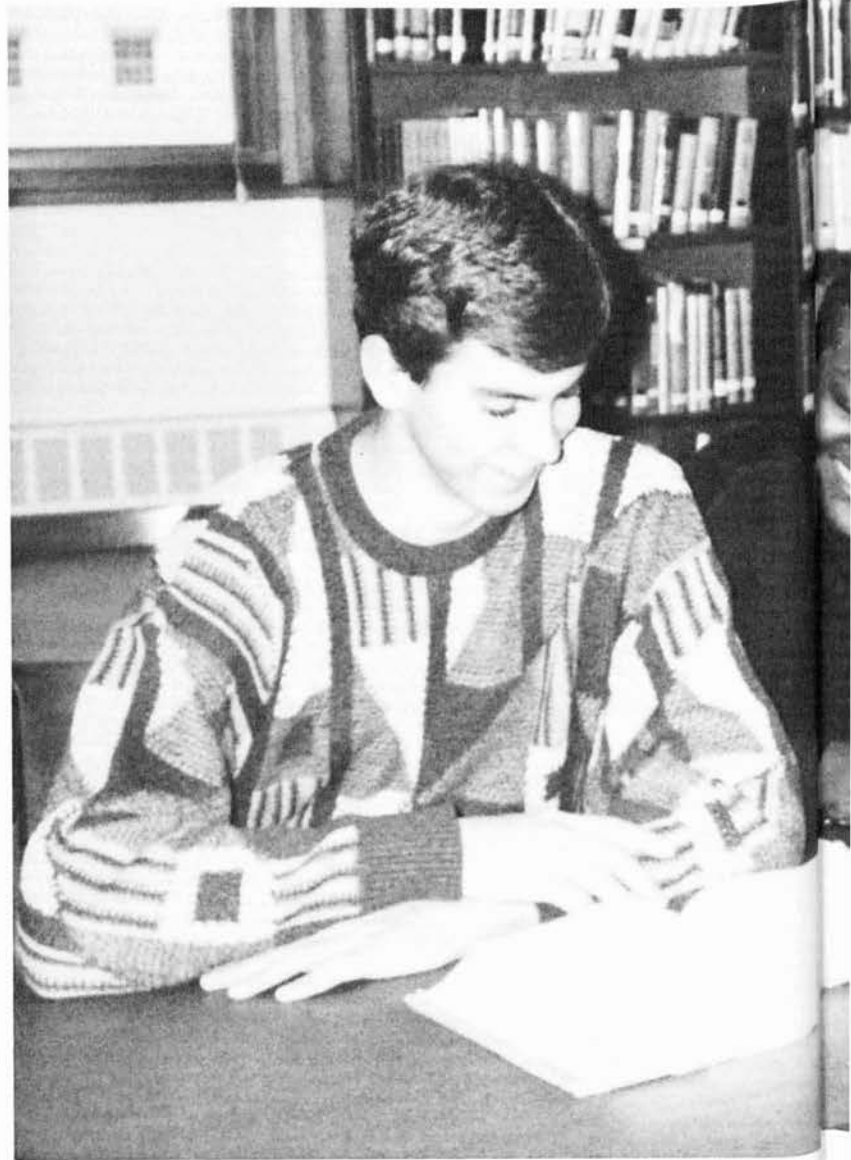
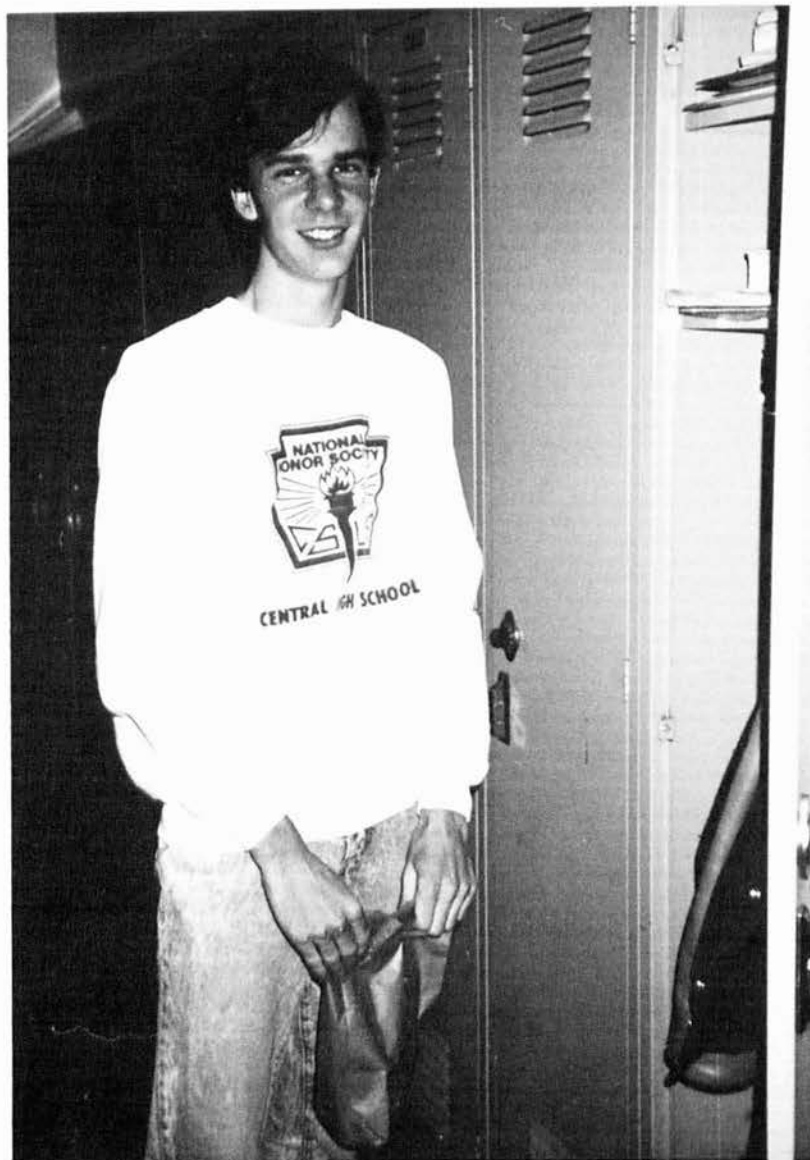
**Head Photographer  
Sean Chapman**

**Heather Lower**





FRONT ROW: Emily Fitzsimmons, Heather Dunbar, Aaron Batt, Joanne Strauss, Julie Torpy, Becky Beerling, Tina Ray, Michelle Evans, Kate Lundholm. SECOND ROW: Tricia Hernandez, Mike Scasny, Hai Nguyen, Rob Likes, Seraphim Carlson, Jenny Forsman, Erika Gaylor, Julie Harding, Diane Atkinson, Monique Lewis, Shani Sellman. THIRD ROW: Teresa Clark, Krista Morrison, Mike Stansberry, Meg Andersen, Amy Vosburg, Debra Uhl, Brad Gibson, Lisa Frey, Tanya Sawaged, Jaime Holoubek, Lisa Tye. BACK ROW: Suzy Wolff, Mike Hendricks, Don Richards, Joel Davies, Julienne Hill, Jennifer Johnson, Ali Atkinson, Karl Okolotowicz, Anya Lawler, Jerry Smith, Chad Hoare, Matt Stonehouse. NOT PICTURED: Shelly Barks, Rick Besancon, Kobporn Cha, Sandra Clement, Libby Duckworth, Scott Fullerton, Brian Myers, Kelly Ramsey, Emily Rennard, John Tiemann, Jeanee Weiss.



Brad Gibson, senior, sports the new fad . . . ooh la la, it's a National Honor Society sweatshirt . . . guaranteed to drive women (or men, depending upon who is wearing it) absolutely wild!



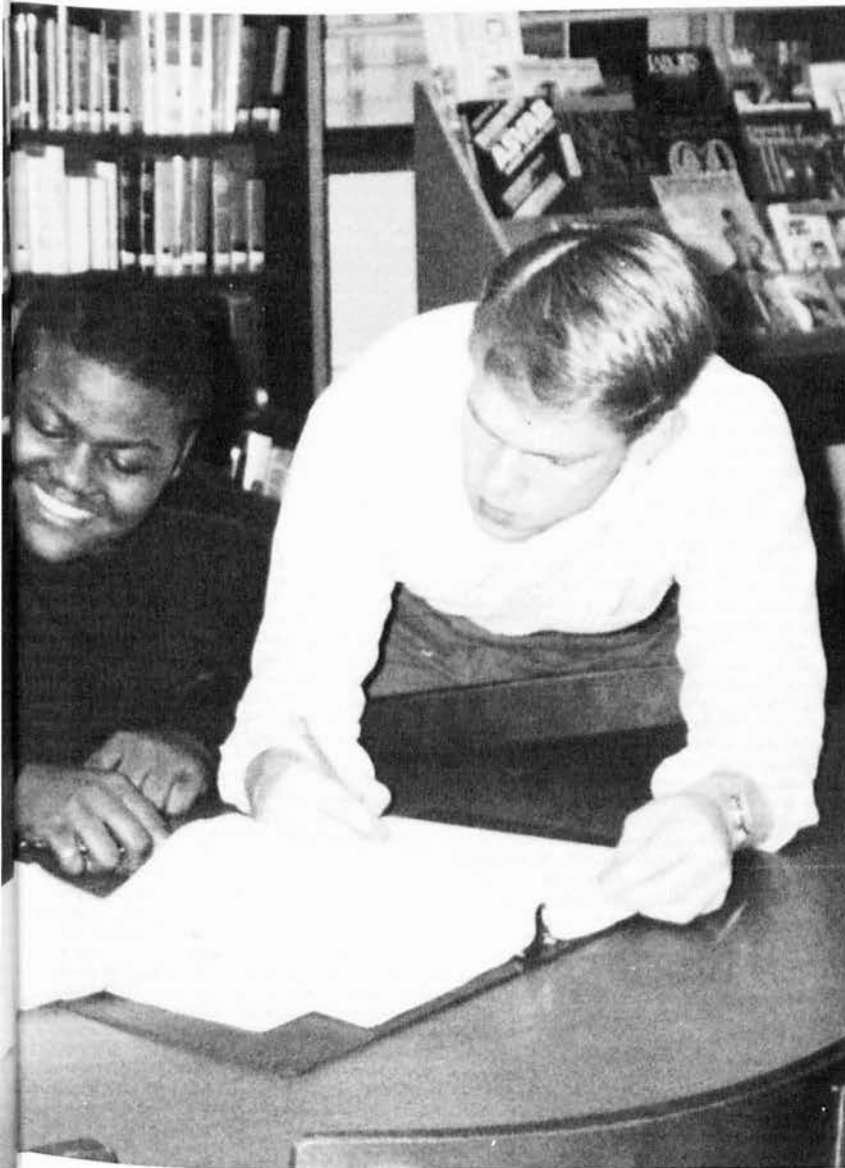


## National Honor Society assists with school and community improvements by Teresa Clark

Making the grade is a key element for membership in the National Honor Society. Students must establish a grade point average of 3.5 in order to achieve membership. Also evaluated are the students' extra-curricular activities both inside and outside of school. To continue membership throughout an academic career, members must not only maintain their grades and enrollment in a minimum of five academic classes, but also attend at least one-half of all scheduled meetings during the semester and participate in three community activities which are sponsored by NHS, as well as pay dues of \$2.50.

NHS members were involved in a variety of activities this year. Students attended a hayrack ride combined with pumpkin-picking, stuffed envelopes for Scoular Grain (an Adopt-a-School partner), played volleyball against other Omaha area chapters, called prospective freshmen and sophomores who displayed an interest in attending Central in the fall, and tutored in the Library. One of the most traditional activities of National Honor Society is the annual potluck dinner for which Centralites served as hosts. All chapters of NHS in the Omaha Public School district were invited to attend. It allowed the students to make new friends and to reacquaint themselves with friends who may have been forgotten after junior high school.

Sponsors of the Central High School Chapter of National Honor Society include Mr. Harry Forehand, guidance director; Mr. Jack Blanke, social studies department head; and Ms. Faye Johnson, counselor. To assist them in instructing the students are National Honor Society officers. For the 1990-1991 academic school year, the officers were Emily Fitzsimmons, president; Mike Stansberry, vice-president; Meg Andersen, secretary; Rob Likes, treasurer; and Heather Dunbar, sergeant-at-arms.



Seniors Rick Besancon and Scott Fullerton attempt to explain the wonderful world of Algebra to sophomore Daemon Stevenson. What were all of those old guys who created mathematics thinking?



NHS Officers Heather Dunbar, sergeant-at-arms; Rob Likes, treasurer; Meg Andersen, secretary; Mike Stansberry, vice-president; and Emily Fitzsimmons, president, fashionably model the latest styles in men's and women's casual wear.

Mr. Harry Forehand, head guidance counselor; Ms. Faye Johnson, guidance counselor; and Mr. Jack Blanke, social studies department head; sponsor the activities of NHS. They coordinate tutoring programs, monitor membership, and assist with the livelihood and tradition of the group.



## Debators 'explore' space . . . the final frontier

by Teresa Clark

Careful organization, briefing evidence, and analysis are three components necessary for a successful record in debate. It is, however, not the only aspect of membership on the Forensics Team at Central High School. Many students participate in individual events which include oral interpretations of drama and prose, extemporaneous speaking, duet interpretation, group interpretation, and original oratory. The students who wish to participate in the activities are able to compete in tournaments nearly every weekend.

Debators and speakers meet daily in a classroom environment during which time they arrange mock debates and practice their individual activities. Students discuss strategies and compile responses to expected attacks. Suggestions for improvement are given by both students and the instructor, Mrs. Kristina Bertch.

Another activity for the members of the Central High Forensics Team is the organization and moderation of the junior high debate tournaments. Centralites serve as judges, tabulators, and award-presenters at the meets. They also give advice on how to improve after listening to the discussions of the groups.

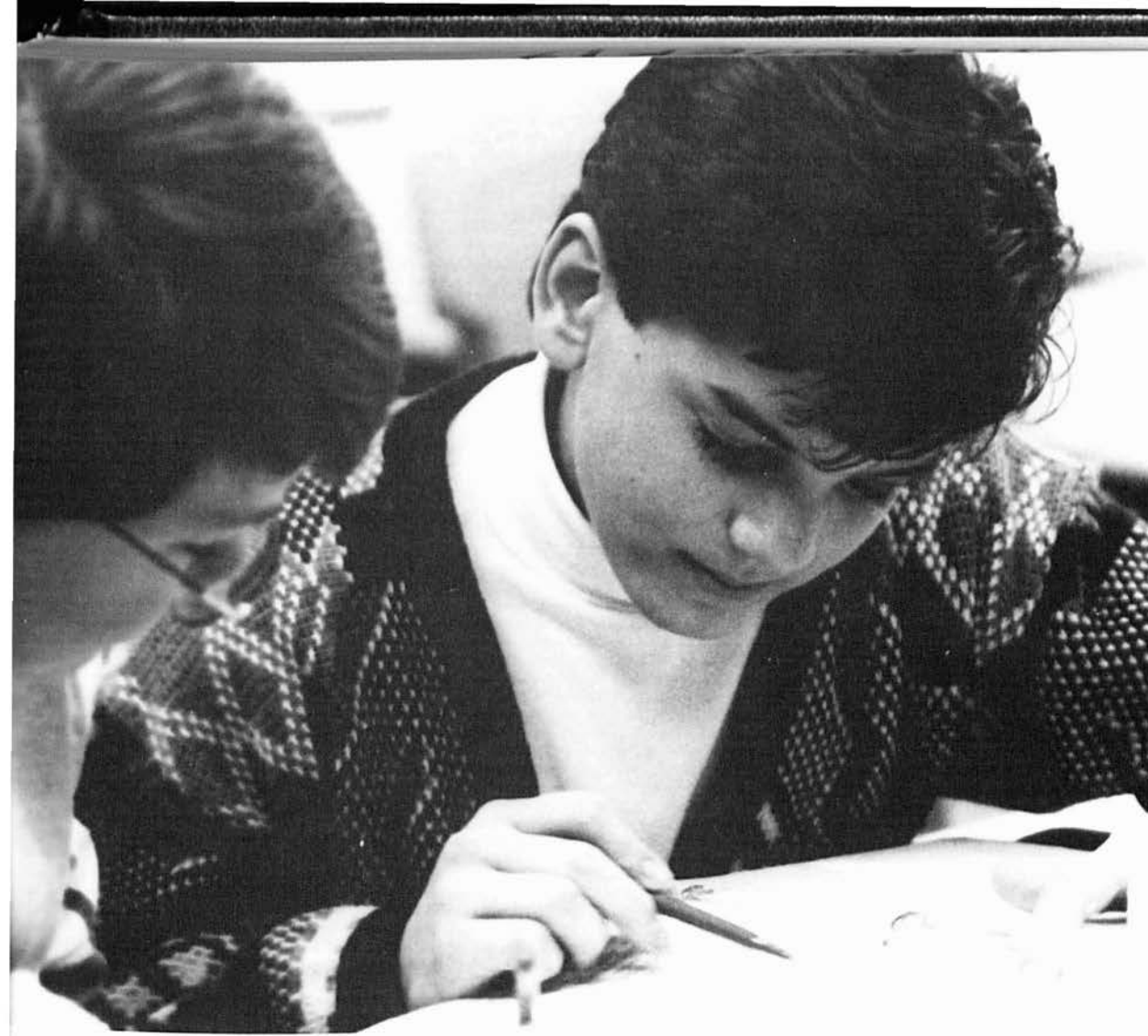
During the latter part of the year, the students have the opportunity to participate in the Student District Congress. To prepare for this, the students create bills which they would like to see debated by themselves and their peers. Those bills which make it past the preliminary decisions are researched by the students who will then have an opportunity to discuss the bills using a style which imitates the United States Congress.



Sophomore Erica Corwin attempts to answer the cross-examination questions of Matt Scanlan, junior, without using physical violence.

Debate 9th Hour: FRONT: Corey Bedford, Matt Kudlacz, Wendy Revers, Taria Conley. BACK: Chris Raffensperger, Walter Hess, Rachael Newsome, Cheryl Cavitt, Dana McCloney.

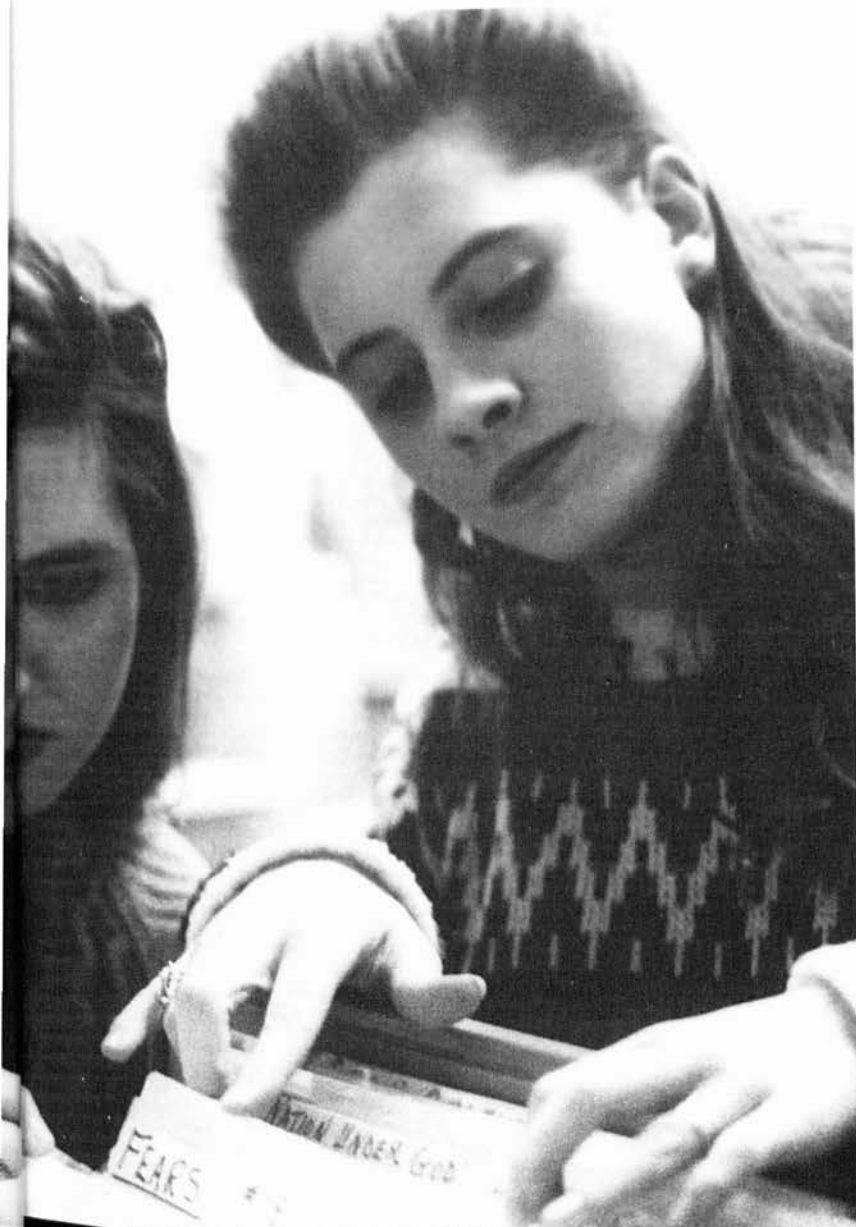




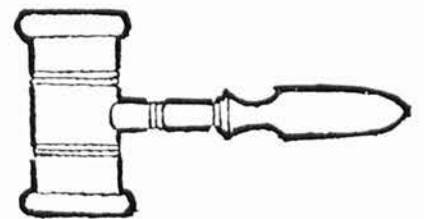
Chris Raffensperger, freshman, and Matt Kudlacz, freshman, discuss tactics which will defeat the "slimers" who are the debate competition. Maybe they should just leave that up to Ghostbusters.

Sophomore Vanessa Strazdas and her partner Kelly Roberts search for the right piece of evidence to prove that their proposed plan will not cause nuclear war.

Advanced Debate: FRONT: Dan Fellman, Molly Phillips, Brian Johnson. SECOND: Teresa Clark, Paula Paddison, Michelle Crowell, Hoang Nguyen, Clyde Bronson, Vanessa Strazdas, Kris Turco, Kelly Roberts, Kris Jackman, Tina Ray, Shani Brantley. BACK: Brian Comer, Rob Partridge, Eric Shumaker, Sean Chapman, Thad Domina.



The 6-7 hour Debate class: FRONT: Heather Myers, Leah Cha, Karen Bostic, Chris Kunze. SECOND: Mrs. Bertch, Julia Skinner, Alysia Boger, Erica Corwin, Luisa Pioreschi, Myria Holzapfel. BACK: Angela Splittgerber, Sean Belgrave, Ryan Fry, Matt Scanlan, Brian Nelson.





Academic Decathlon brings the trophy home

## Team recaptures title; to take off for Los Angeles

by Teresa Clark

"And the school who will be representing the state of Nebraska at national competition, the school with the top overall score is . . . Omaha . . . Central . . ."

An enthusiastic shout rose from the group of ten participants, their coach Mrs. Delores Kovarik, math instructor, and the crowd of spectators when the name was announced.

This year, the Academic Decathlon team at Central felt as though it had something to prove.

"Our main concern was to bring the trophy back to Central," said senior Jennifer Johnson.

"The trip to Los Angeles motivated us too," interjected Mike Hendricks, senior.

Last year, for the first time in the history of Academic Decathlon, Central lost its state title to Omaha South.

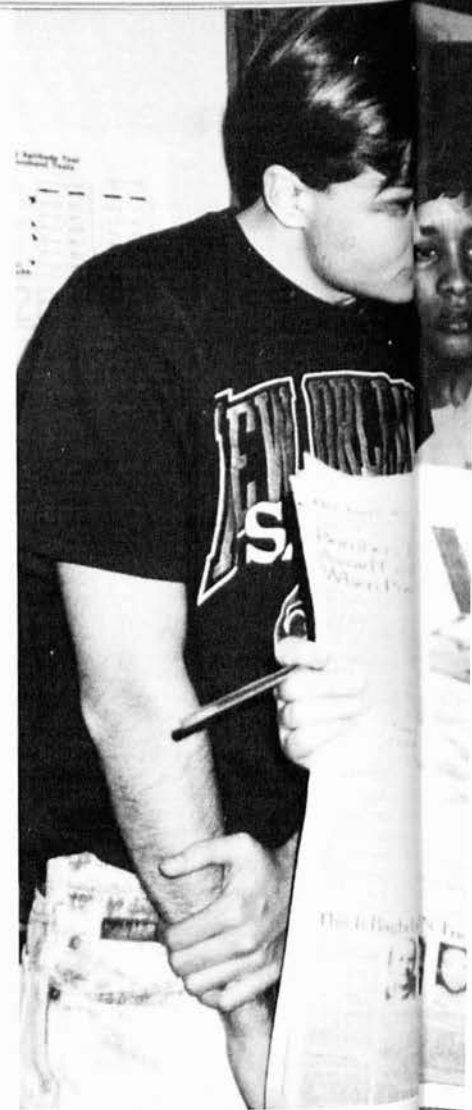
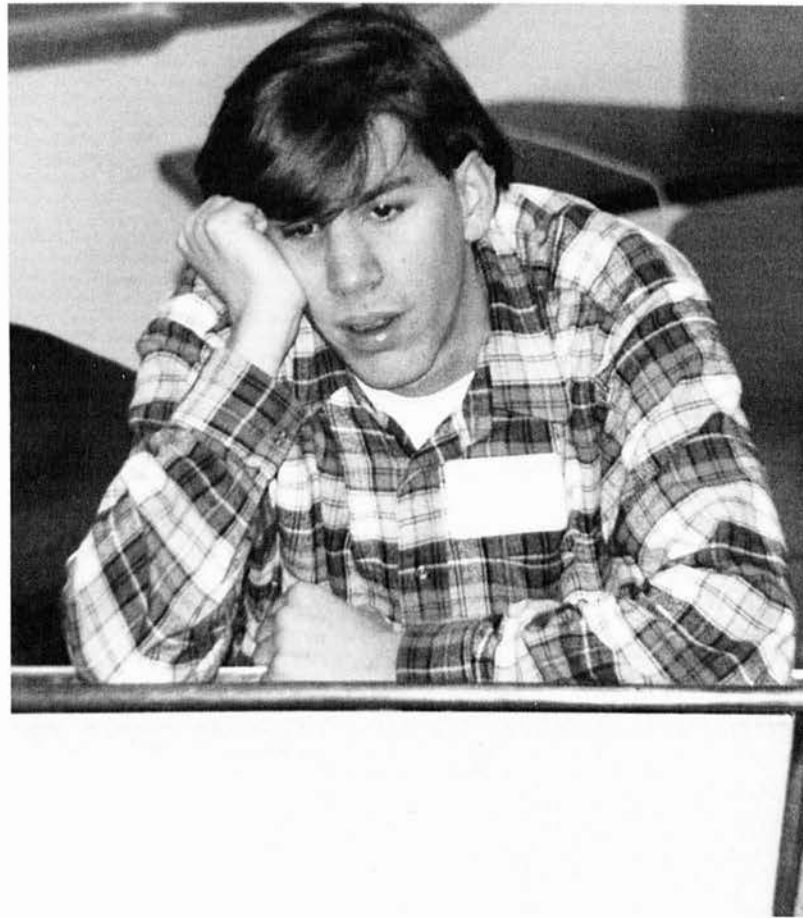
The determination of the team resulted in nightly meetings of the team during which time they studied numerous aspects of culture after World War II.

"When you finally take the tests, you realize how much you have learned. It is a great sense of accomplishment," stated Jennifer.

The team will compete in national competition, in Los Angeles, on April 19-22.

To show their appreciation for the motherly guidance of Mrs. Kovarik, the team chipped in to send her a sing-o-gram.

"We wanted to have an astronaut, but we had to settle for Elvis," explained Anya Lawler, senior.



Senior Mike Hendricks, always a studious pupil, studies yet another volume of literature in hopes of leading the Decathlon team to victory.

Senior Deborah Uhl prepares herself for regional competition by quizzing herself using notecards.

The 1990-1991 Academic Decathlon team members: FRONT: Deborah Uhl, Teresa Clark, Kobporn Cha, Amy Vosburg, Dan Fellman. BACK: IC Mrs. Kovarik, Chris Higgins, Jennifer Johnson, Anya Lawler, Mike Hendricks, Suzy Wolff.

Seniors Dan Fellman, Democrat, and Brian Comer, Republican, examine the Extra edition of the Omaha World Herald on January 16, 1991, as a curious student peers over their shoulders to see what is so interesting.

Many Americans displayed yellow ribbons to show their support for the troops in the Gulf and to remind people not to forget them.





# Remembering . . . America at War

by Teresa Clark

January 16, 1991, was a day that changed the views of the 'new' generation. It was the day that the United States, backed by the allied forces, attacked Iraq.

It was a day that many high school students experienced the actual reality of war for the first time. Although tensions had been building since the invasion of Kuwait in August, 1990, these were the first shots fired.

Reservists were called to active duty and many were transferred to the Saudi desert where they began intensive training and preparations for possible chemical and biological warfare. Adjustment to a different climate was also necessary for some.

Many loved ones left to be a part of Operation Desert Shield which became Operation Desert Storm after January 16. For the first time in history, the role of women, both as armed service members and mothers, became an issue.

The nation's majority showed their support for the troops by displaying the flag on a regular basis as well as by wearing yellow ribbons. Support for the president who decided to become involved in the conflict was also evident in polls as well as on a more personal level at both public speaking engagements and rallies.

News was plentiful immediately after "it started," and CNN's ratings and viewing audience rocketed. The cover of Newsweek displayed the portrait of an American prisoner of war. The abundance of media coverage of the war has surpassed that of any previous

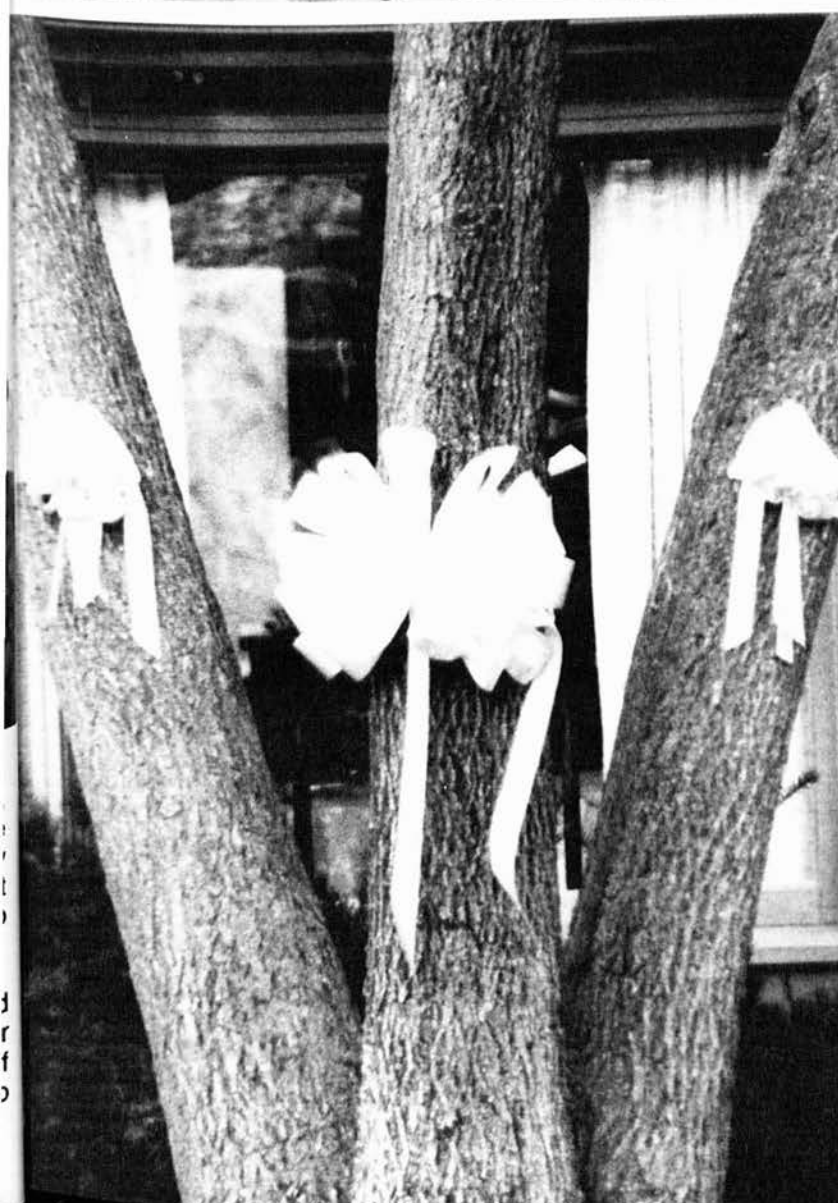
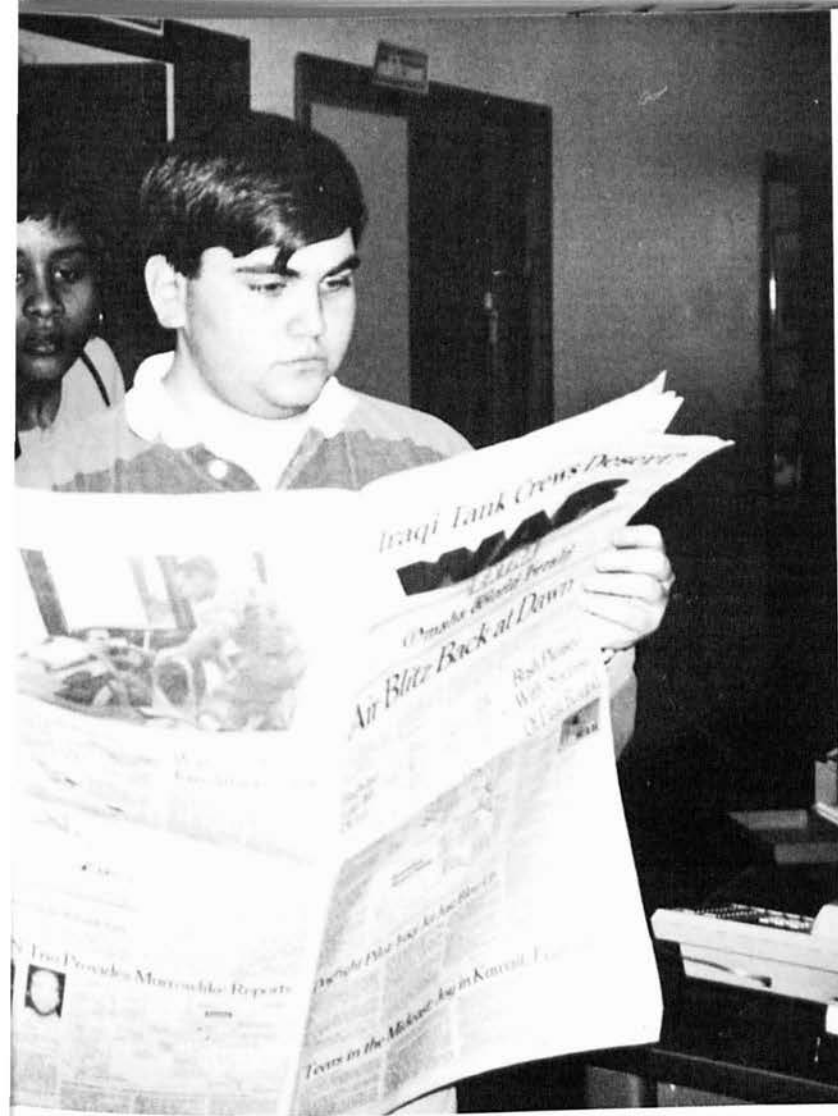
war, or even of any other recent media event.

A poll in the February 4, 1991, issue of *Time* magazine addressed the public's attitude toward censorship of news coverage of the conflict in the gulf. When given the statement: "The U.S. military is censoring reports coming out of the Middle East. Do you think it is wrong, or do you think that censorship is necessary under the circumstances?" Nine percent of those polled answered that it was "Wrong to censor reports," while 88 percent said that "censorship is necessary."

The same poll revealed that 79 per cent of those polled felt that they were receiving "enough information," as opposed to the 19 per cent who reported "not enough information."

An additional blow for the American public as well as people worldwide was the dumping of millions of gallons of petroleum into the Persian Gulf. Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein engineered an oil spill an estimated twelve times worse than that caused by the crash of the *Exxon Valdez*, in fact, the worst on record. The Pentagon labeled the action "environmental terrorism," while newscasts displayed the image of a poor oil-drenched seagull unable to take flight from the murky blackness of the gulf waters during their Gulf War Updates.

At the time of this publication's final deadline, headlines boomed the news of Iraq's offer to pull out of Kuwait. People hoped that the end was near, but the future remained unsure.





# Experience, talent combine to create friendship and harmony

by Brenda Matter

The 1990-1991 Central High Eagle Elite expresses its talent and school spirit in a number of ways.

The band starts off the year in the middle of July with weekly practice sessions which gear them up for the week of Band Camp in early August.

"We all work very hard throughout the summer and through the end of October...I think if everyone knew how hard we worked they would appreciate us more," said sophomore, Quatesha Kern.

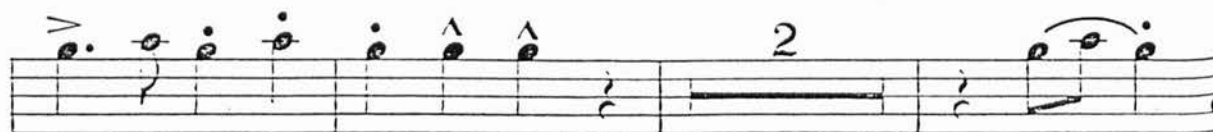
The band performs at all home football games, basketball games, school assemblies, and marching competitions.

Kathy Edgren, junior, said, "My last two years of band have really been a great experience. It's fun since there are students from all four grades. Even though we don't always get along, we're still around to stick up for each other."

After marching season is over, the Eagle Elite becomes Concert Band. During second semester they perform in a Spring Concert, district competitions, Road Show, and graduation.

Mike DiGiacomo, senior and Band President, said, "Many people think that band is an easy credit, but we really work hard and still manage to have a lot of fun."

Senior Drum Major, Jill Quigley, takes control of the entire band displaying her directing ability with her own original flair.

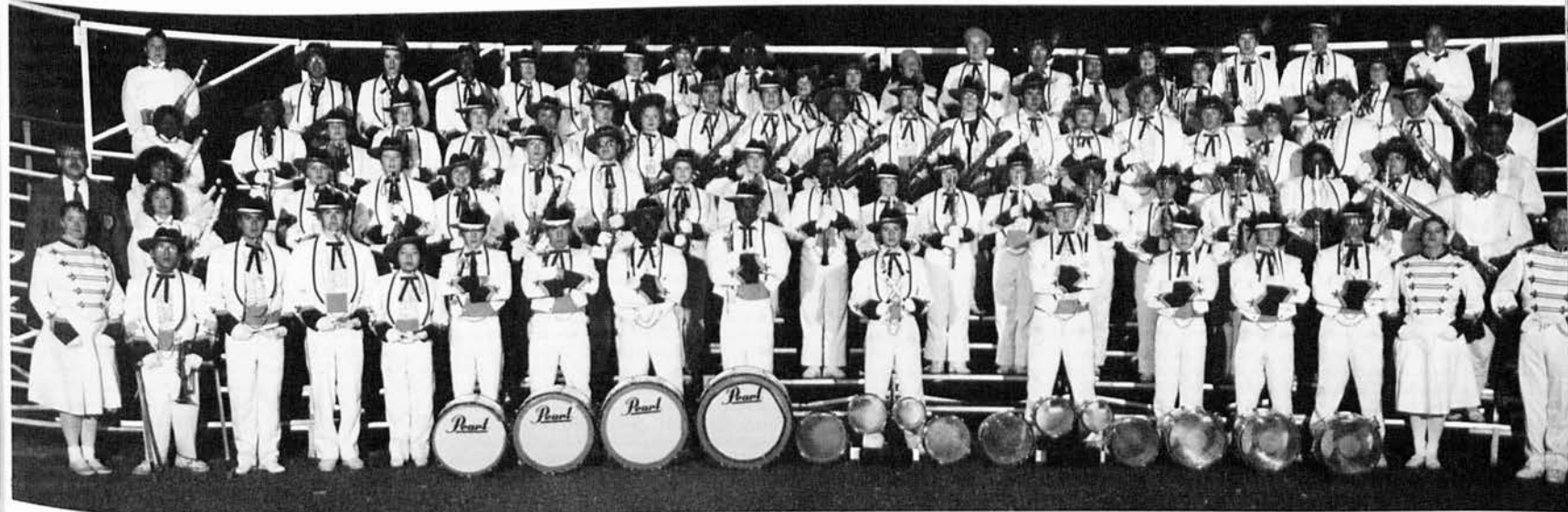
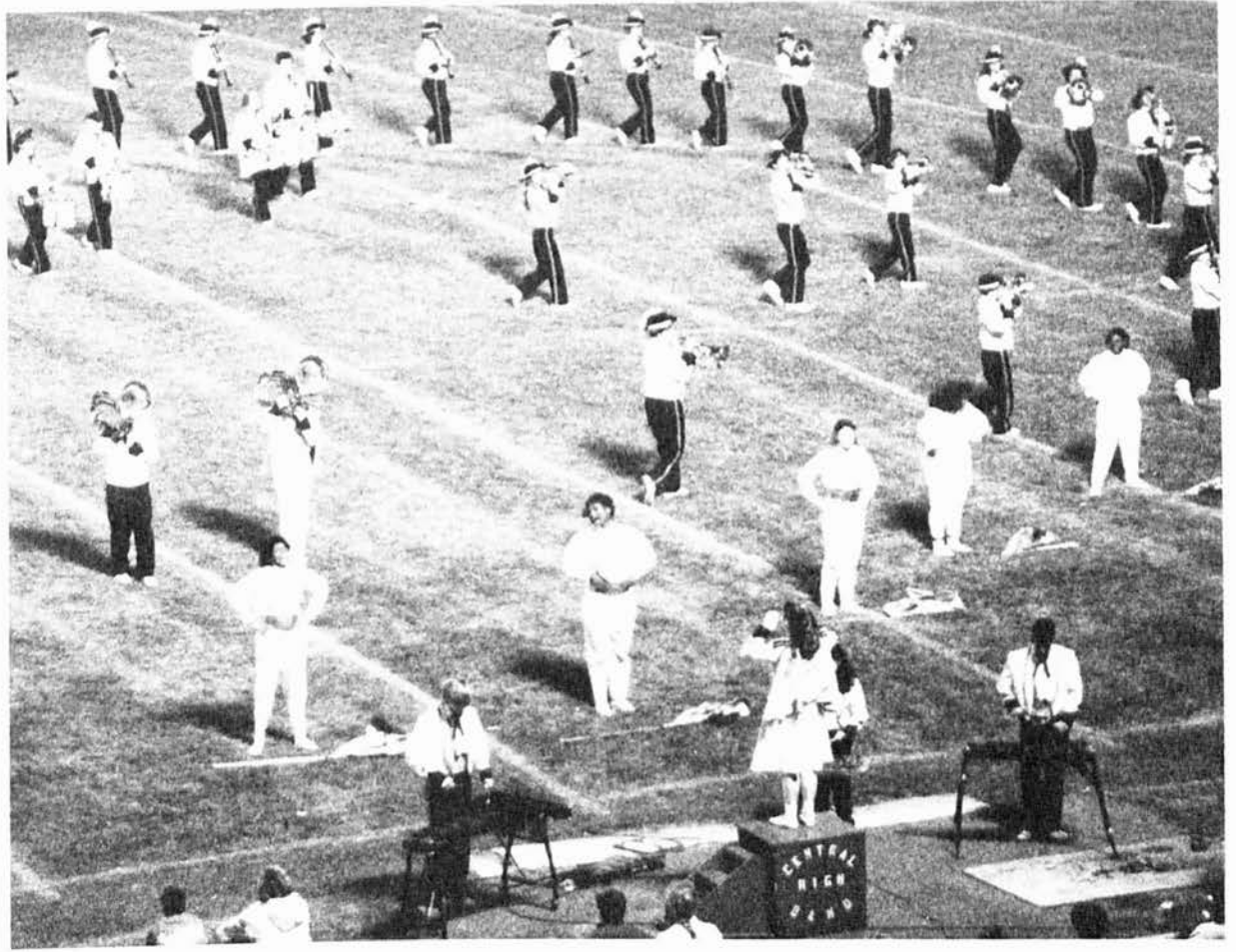






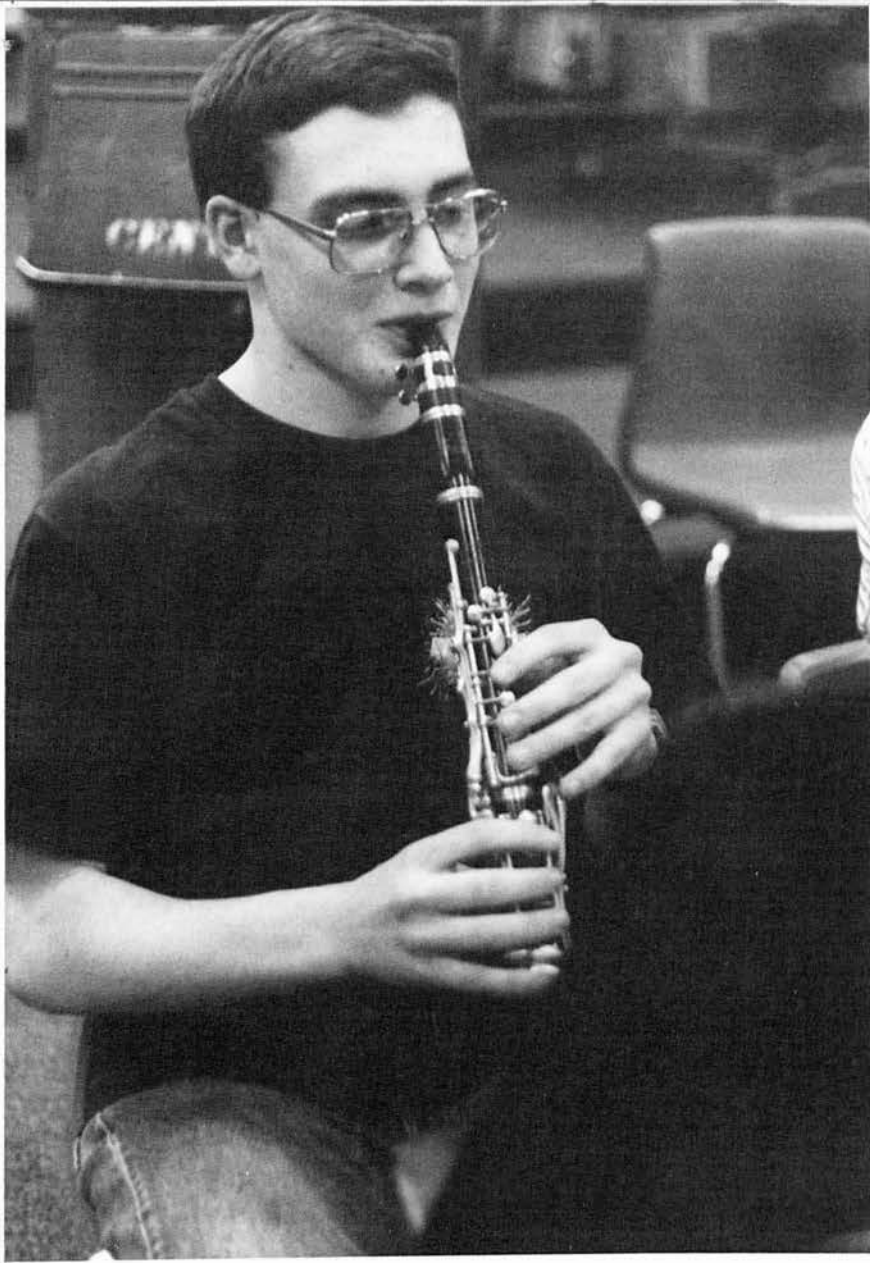
Mike Gugel, freshman, toots his horn to show his school spirit and personal enthusiasm as the crowd goes wild.

During a half-time performance, the Eagle Elite displays its talent by forming picture perfect shapes on the marching field.



FRONT: Jill Quigley, 12; Adam Hall, 10; Patty Crawford, 10; Chris Short, 11; Seth Noseworthy, 10; Julie Germer, 10; Vince Bauermeister, 10; Jamie McKean, 10; Marlon Wright, 12; Chuck Taylor, 11; Garrett Pierson, 11; Kevin Edwards, 10; Matt Focht, 10; Dustin Culton, 10; Chad Rudiger, 10; Joanna Edwards, 11; Gary Combs, 10. SECOND: Mr. McAdam, Shani Brantley, 10; Renee Nielsen, 9; Angela Splittgerber, 9; Rachel Kozol, 10; Jason Wheeler, 10; Terry Bourlier, 12; Jill Pedersen, 9; Michelle Chandler, 9; Karen Williams, 10; Nikki Engelke, 11; Melissa Chambers, 10; Amy Grobeck, 10; Maria Hernandez, 10; Sarah Engelke, 9; Emily Weston, 9; Tuere Poindexter, 12; Teresa Hernandez, 10; Damina Gladney, 10. THIRD: Matkesha Blake, 10; Stephanie Moore, 10; Kim Scofield, 11; Leah Cederstrand, 9; Erica Corwin, 10; Amanda Comstock, 10; Drew Langner, 10; Kathy Edgren, 11; Aaron Zimmer, 11; Tim James, 10; Steve Johnson, 12; Nels Noseworthy, 10; Ralph Williams, 9; Mike DiGiacomo, 12; Vicky Warden, 12; Jay Rezac, 11; David Cooperider, 10; Sarah Beran, 9; Chris Kraft, 12; James Burns, 11; Kyle Hovorka, 10. BACK: Kortney Himelic, 10; Jeff Warden, 11; Willie Bogue, 10; Damien Falkner, 10; Tanya Luken, 9; Shawn Mosher, 11; Tim Haverman, 10; Steve Meyer, 10; Rodd Fuller, 9; Nikki Gasper, 11; Cory Weale, 9; Tom Comerford, 9; Chad McCarthy, 11; Joe Ullman, 12; Vanessa Strazdas, 10; Sarah Rennard, 10; Cale Herreman, 10; Mike Gudgel, 9; Christie Shearer, 9; Jerad Miller, 10. NOT PICTURED: Myla Mountain, 10; Jack France, 9.

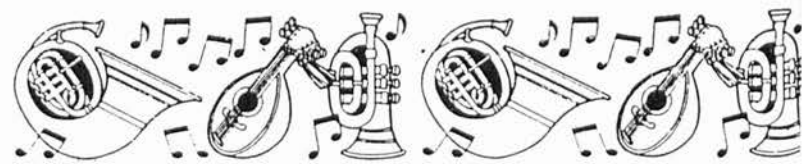




Terry Bourlier, senior, practices for his part as the Pied Piper in a local theater production.

"Skreeeeech . . . Skwack . . ." It is time to tune for Shaunielle Mosley, senior, and Carri Czaja, freshman.

Danielle Eames, freshman, notices a broken finger nail while she and Tressa Eden, sophomore, practice.





## Orchestra: It's not just 'playing' around

by Brenda Matter

The Central High Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Charles McAdam, "does more than just play during the sixth and seventh hour class time," according to Danielle Eames, freshman. "We also play the background music for Roadshow, the school musical, winter and spring concerts, and open house," added Danielle.

This year, the orchestra class was moved from fifth and sixth hour to sixth and seventh hour due to conflicts with various honors classes.

"Having been in orchestra for three years, not only have I learned a lot about reading and playing difficult pieces of music, but I also learned how to handle very stressful situations, like tryouts," said senior, Mikala Tomes.

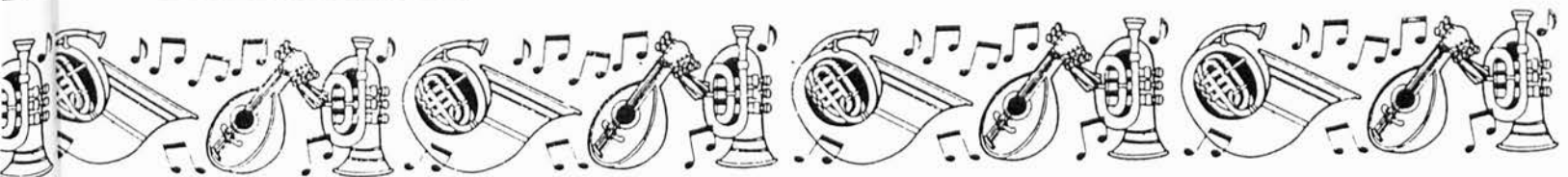
Mr. McAdam has a very important effect on his classes. "As a senior, now I understand why Mr. McAdam was so hard on us as underclassmen. He takes great pride in everything we do as a group and as individuals and wants us to feel good about what we accomplish," said Carrie Nelson, senior. "He's not only a teacher, he's also our friend," Carrie concluded.

"Next year as a senior, I hope that we continue to play challenging pieces that everyone will enjoy. I also look forward to having energetic playing peers," stated junior, Tamarian Coleman.

"London bridge is falling down, falling down, falling down . . . ." Ryan Shoener, freshman, attempts to readjust his bridge which has fallen.



FRONT: Shaunielle Mosley, senior; Angelic Johnson, sophomore. SECOND: Mikala Tomes, senior; Melissa Rebarich, senior; Megan Weeks, junior; Myla Mountain, sophomore; Melissa Liem, sophomore. THIRD: Charlotte Armstrong, freshman; Tamarian Coleman, junior; Danielle Eames, freshman; Tressa Eden, sophomore; Terry Bourlier, senior; Carri Czaja, freshman. BACK: Chris Coquat, junior; Chris Chafa, Zach Prescott, sophomore; Misty Hemmingsen, freshman; Genisa Zaremski, sophomore; Charles Muffly-Cunningham, junior; Kirsten Lukén, sophomore; Julianne Hill, senior; Ryan Shoener, freshman. NOT PICTURED: Ricky James, sophomore; Kristy Kun, sophomore





# Band 'jazzes' up numerous performances

By Brenda Matter

The Jazz Band, composed of 17 students, performed in Winter and Spring concerts, at the Scholastic Art Awards, Road Show, and at various Jazz festivals.

Senior, Mike DiGiacomo said, "Because Jazz Band requires only a limited number of players, everyone must work together to maintain the excellence of the band."

"We all work together to learn our parts," said junior Chris Short. This year the Jazz Band was invited to perform as the feature high school jazz band at the second Annual Dana College Jazz Festival on May 4, and also at the First Annual Bluffs Run Charity Jazz Festival sponsored by the Iowa West Racing Association on May 5. Due to severe winter weather, the band had to turn down an offer to perform at the Omaha Symphony Guild's Designer Showcase Kickoff Banquet.

A small Jazz group evolved from Central's Jazz Band. Its members are Mike DiGiacomo, Garrett Pierson, Jeff Warden, and Chris Short. The group performed at a banquet at Harrison Elementary School, the Foreign Language Banquet, Road Show, and at various formal functions.



Sarah Beran and Mike DiGiacomo jazz up the crowd with a tune of their trumpets.

CHS Jazz Band: FRONT: Mike DiGiacomo, Garrett Pierson, Jeff Warden, Marlon Wright. SECOND: Gregg Markus, Sarah Beran, Chris Short, Nikki Gasper. THIRD: Chris Coquat, Nels Noseworthy, Katie Kunkel, Seth Noseworthy. NOT PICTURED: Chris Kraft, Jill Quigley, Steve Johnson, Tim Haverman, Erica Corwin.





CHS orchestra . . .

## Back In The Pits

By Brenda Matter

The Central High Pit Orchestra was responsible for the music behind this year's production of *Once Upon A Mattress*. The Pit Orchestra was made up of volunteers from the band and orchestra and consisted of 23 students under the direction of Mr. Charles McAdam.

"We had about 20 group rehearsals that lasted 2 hours each, but we spent a lot of time on individual practice," said junior, Chris Short.

Last year the Pit Orchestra was moved out of the pit and arranged on the stage with the other performers, but this year, they returned to their home in the pit. "Everyone was glad to be back in the pit. It is much easier to play and to concentrate down there than it was being up on the stage," remarked Julienne Hill, senior.

Mr. McAdam said, "Demands on the group are quite high since the musical scores that we use are usually written for full time professional musicians. It is quite an accomplishment for the high school performers to play so well."

According to senior Terry Bourlier, "Not only was it a fun after school activity, it was also interesting to see how the whole musical was put together."

Mr. McAdam added, "One of the biggest factors of quality in the 'pit' over the last few years has been the dedication of the students, the working relationship between the vocalists and the instrumentalists, and the addition of Mrs. Allender for accompaniment."



Mr. McAdam conducts the Pit orchestra with his own original flair.

Megan Weeks and Shaunielle Mosley fill the auditorium with the sweet sound of the violin during a rehearsal.

Twins Seth and Nels Noseworthy 'get down' with their saxophones during a Jazz Band performance. (Could they be the next generation's equivalent of Nelson?)

Pit Orchestra: FRONT: Mike DiGiacomo. SECOND: Terry Bourlier, Julienne Hill, Danielle Eames, Chris Coquat, Erica Corwin, Kirsten Luken. THIRD: Kristy Kun, Nels Noseworthy, Michelle Chandler, Sarah Rennard.





## *A Cappella: 'tradition' of vocal commitment*

by Lori Myers

Since its origin in 1930, students have auditioned to be a part of the talented A Cappella choir.

A Cappella, under the direction of Mr. Terry Theis, is made up of eighty-two members. Auditions for A Cappella took place in the spring of last year. One is selected based on their sight reading ability, tone, and voice quality.

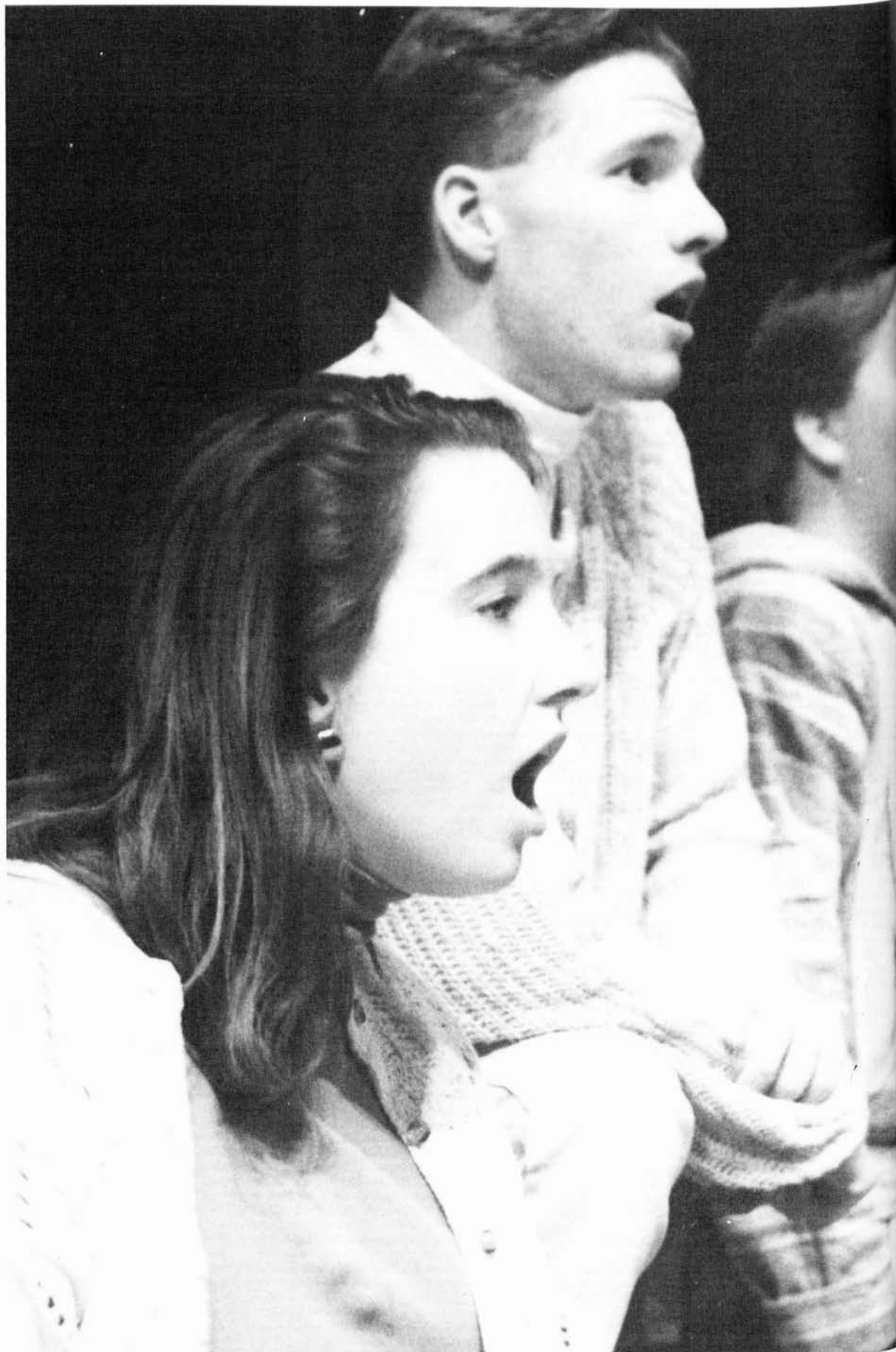
Desire and a willingness to commit are also qualifications for a singer in A Cappella. "A Cappella is a tradition that one is obligated to carry on," expressed Sara Templeton, A Cappella president.

"I consider it an honor and a pleasure to work with A Cappella," said Mr. Theis, who took over as choir director last year from Mr. Bob McMeen. "I am always amazed at the talent of the students of A Cappella," said Mr. Theis.

Throughout the year, A Cappella is busy with performances at All City, All State, a competition in Kansas City, and many school sponsored events. The choir performed approximately eight times during the 1990-1991 school year. "A Cappella works very hard and I just want them to be the best they can be," said Mr. Theis.



Seniors Amy Vosburg and Greg Lovings rehearse a song.



**A Cappella Choir:** FRONT: Ann Weber, Michele Fettin, Blake Thomas, Heather Dunbar, Kate Lundholm, Andy Shradar, Jason Slaughter, Shawn White, Ben Pierce, Bill Thoms, Tony Jones, Tod Reiser, Roger Peek, George Russell, Jill Quigley, Angel Henning, Colleen Nichols, Michelle Evans, Sara Templeton. SECOND: Julie Schalley, Leiloni Brewer, Kim White, August Matlock, Aidan Soder, Peggy Neutzner, Jennifer Boatright, Branden Bowlby, Kevin Cody, Clint Richards, Greg Lovings, Josh Kollman, Eric Larsen, Tom Rose, Misty Micheli, Becky Beerling, Emily Moore, Lesley Russell, Michelle Silvestrini. THIRD: Jeanee Weiss, Shaunielle Mosley, Tara Swanson, Cindy Garner, April Hartman, Gary Combs, Tristian Walker, Eric Schumaker, Jason McCallan, Dan Bagley, Bryan Campbell, Matt Hovde, Robert Berg, Sandy Clement, Angela Freshman, Ann Pelan, Oretha Walker, Amy Vosburg, Niki Gallagher. FOURTH: Heather Baker, Alexis Richards, Marie Runyon, Lisa Zerbe, Libby Duckworth, Damina Gladney, Tamara Morrow, Don Letzring, Peter Thorson, Dan O'Dell, Dorell Morrow, Robert Evans, David Christiansen, Tim Conradson, Kevin Custard, Anya Lawler, Jess Wenke, Jess Haubrich, Michelle Fox, Nicole Gasper, Kathi McCoy.



CHS Singers are 'a joy, a treat, and a privilege' to teach and to hear

*Wow will you look at that  
Awesome dudes in the tux* by Lori Myers *cool  
helps pretty*



Performing approximately 85 times a year, the choir, CHS Singers, is the elite singing group at Central.

The "intimate" choir consists of 19 talented vocalists under the direction of Mr. Terry Theis. The group is made up of juniors and seniors who also participate in A Cappella.

As a class, the group meets third hour in the vocal music room. Occasionally, the group will be excused from other classes, with teacher permission, in order to prepare for and participate in scheduled performances and competitions.

"The performance at Joslyn Art Museum is probably our most memorable of this year," said Mr. Theis. "Every concert is a special one, that's how good they are," he continued.

Auditions for CHS Singers take place in the spring. To become a member of CHS Singers, one must not only have a strong voice, but also a dedication to the group.

"Working with a group like this is truly a joy, a treat and a privilege," said Mr. Theis.

CHS Singers: FRONT: Michele Fettin, Shawn White, Aidan Soder, Tristian Walker, Oretha Walker, Josh Kollman, Heather Dunbar, Gary Combs, Michelle Evans. SECOND: Matt Hovde, Jess Wenke, Kevin Custard, Amy Vosburg, Dan O'Dell, Kate Lundholm, Bryan Campbell, Jennifer Boatright, Greg Lovings, Jill Quigley.

All State Music Participants: Dan O'Dell, Kevin Custard, Matt Hovde, Brad Gibson, Tristian Walker, Gary Combs, Jill Quigley, (not pictured: Aidan Soder, Julienne Hill, Bryan Campbell).



*Been an exciting class to say the least. Well, I'll see you later*



"Do, Re, Mi, Fa, Sol, La, Ti, Do"

## Choirs offer preliminary study in vocal music fun

by Lori Myers

"Junior Choir serves as a training ground for A Cappella and CHS Singers. We work hard studying lots of types of music, but we have fun doing it," explained Mr. Terry Theis, vocal music instructor.

Regardless of whether or not a student decides to continue in vocal music, the experience allows for consideration into A Cappella.

Junior Choir, under the direction of Mr. Theis, performs four times a year. Performances include a spring concert, a winter concert, and two other concerts outside of school.

Treble Choir is another path to further vocal music study which is available for students. Treble Choir is an all female choir, also under the direction of Mr. Theis. "Even though Treble Choir is small, I enjoy the class to the maximum. I couldn't ask for a finer group of young ladies," he said.

The small choir receives individual help to improve music and vocal skills which are essential for A Cappella and Singers. "It is a wonderful way to end the day," concluded Mr. Theis.



Treble Choir: FRONT ROW: La Tasha Dale, Belinda Kitt, Lurie Tucker. SECOND ROW: Linda Moore, La Tia Dixon, Nikki Myles. THIRD ROW: Alice Hill, La Vera Smith, Quanita Williams. BACK ROW: Stacey Shivers, Shannon Robinson.

Junior Choir: FRONT ROW: RaechelleThompson, Traci Sotello, Jasmine Butler, Julissa Diaz, Ann Sawatzki, Roger Russell, Terrance Wells, Jason Brilz, Elissa Mendenhall, Allison Wiese, Carrie Howard, Jennifer Myszkowski, Shannon Malone, Alison Fox. SECOND ROW: Mary Kimbrell, Annita Cotton, Melinda Drake, Brenda Malcom, Nathan Heimuli, Nick Englett, Tyreese Bass, Zach Hoyga, Pam Sledge, Tukasha Frieson, Juli Germer, Amy Charles, Candi Lindberg. THIRD ROW: Keshia Shaw, Beverly Elmer, Lanelle Oliver, Jennifer Giaffoglione, Amy Hiddleston, H.T. Maples, Eli Varga-Ernst, Nathan Wiegrefe, April Williams, Edie Andersen, Angela Retman, Amy Knoepfler, Wendy Revers, Mr. Theis. BACK ROW: Jennifer Priesman, Jennifer Bartlett, Beth Bender, Chantell Geiger, Deb Townsend, Sarah Moss, James McCall, Charles Gaxiola, Jon Wendt, Joe Agosta, Tonya Vaught, Susie White, Carin Ellefson, Laura Ripp, Angie Jennings.





by Teresa Clark

Stage craft offers students the opportunity to become a part of the behind-the-scenes crew because its participants are responsible for the creation and function of the scenery, lighting, audio specialties, and curtain maneuvering for all of Central's theatrical endeavors.

Under the direction of Mr. Larry Hausman, stage craft and art instructor, the class meets daily during ninth and tenth hours on the stage. During this time, the students learn about the proper techniques of lighting, memorize terminology which pertains to stage craft, and work with the the sound board.

Students participate in a variety of aspects ranging from the actual building of a set to creativity in developing an idea for scenery, depending upon an individual's preference and capability.

"[Mr. Hausman] . . . is like a dad. He doesn't let you get away with doing the wrong thing," said Julie O'Connor, senior.

"Tap, tap, tap, tap, go our little hammers . . ." Sophomore Traci Anderson measures the lumber while freshman Brian Christiansen nails the two pieces together.

Jamie McKean, sophomore, and Chet Crinklaw, junior, inspect the lighting to insure perfection during the performance.



Stage Crew: FRONT ROW: Nina Bozak, senior; Cindy Aken, senior; Heather Orr, senior; Carla Bauersachs, senior; Denelle Robinson, senior. SECOND ROW: Justin Cocetti, sophomore; Brian Pfeffer, junior; Rob McLaughlin, junior; Julie O'Connor, senior; Jamie McKean, sophomore; Chris Ludwick, junior; Mr. Hausman. BACK ROW: Shawn Nelson, junior; Brian Christiansen, freshman; Sean O'Connor, freshman; Aaron Hall, junior; Matt Douglas, senior; Kevin Hill, senior; Will Schneiderwind, senior; Chet Crinklaw, junior; Joe Ullman, senior.

Mr. Hausman explains the technicalities of lighting to an ever-wanting-to-learn class.

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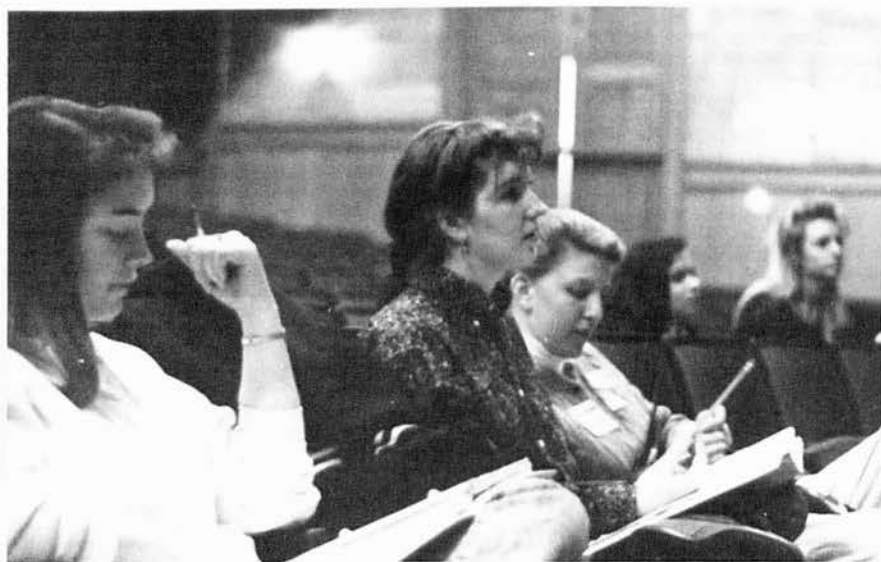
## *"Mattress" is musical which materializes fairy tale fantasy for actors,*

*by Teresa Clark*

*Once Upon a Mattress* served as a means of enjoyment for many spectators including students, while at the same time it was a culmination of hours of hard work for the over one-hundred students who participated in the actual production. The performance served as Central's musical production for the 1990-1991 academic school year and involved the utilization of the talents of numerous students who directed the play, acted in it, built the sets and worked behind the scenes in several other ways. The pit orchestra performed in front of rather than on the stage, providing musical accompaniment for the event.

Publication was yet another factor in creating an eventful and worthwhile presentation. The members of the cast created posters and designed T-shirts to encourage spectators to attend one of the three performances of the play. On Thursday, November 8, a student matinee was held at which over 700 students viewed the production. On Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10, evening performances were held to appease the theatrical desires of the families and friends of the participants, as well as any other individual who might wish to see a Central High School dramatical production.

According to Sara Templeton, senior, the play "provided experience which will enhance my further goals in an acting career." Jason McCallan, junior, remarked, "The play was a lot of work, but we all had fun."





and audience



The chorus displays its coordination and ability to "shake a tail feather" in their rendition of "The Spanish Panic."



Prince Dauntless the Drab (Matt Hovde, junior), Sir Harry (Bryan Campbell, junior), and the Wizard (Eric Shumaker, junior) examine the family crest of a prominent princess who is a suitor with the intentions of being Dauntless' wife, and someday the queen.

Prince Dauntless and Princess Winnifred the Woebegone-a.k.a. Fred (Blake Thomas, senior) discuss the probability of a marriage between the two. Fred seems a little unsure of her feelings, but this can probably be attributed to her recent swim in the moat.

Onlookers anxiously await the verdict on the suitability of the latest princess. . . number twelve.

Student directors, Jill Quigley, senior, Michelle Dowd, sophomore, and Anya Lawler, senior, preview the play during one of its many rehearsals.





Sophomore Michelle Dowd practices her performance of "A Little Gershwin" during one of many Road Show rehearsals.

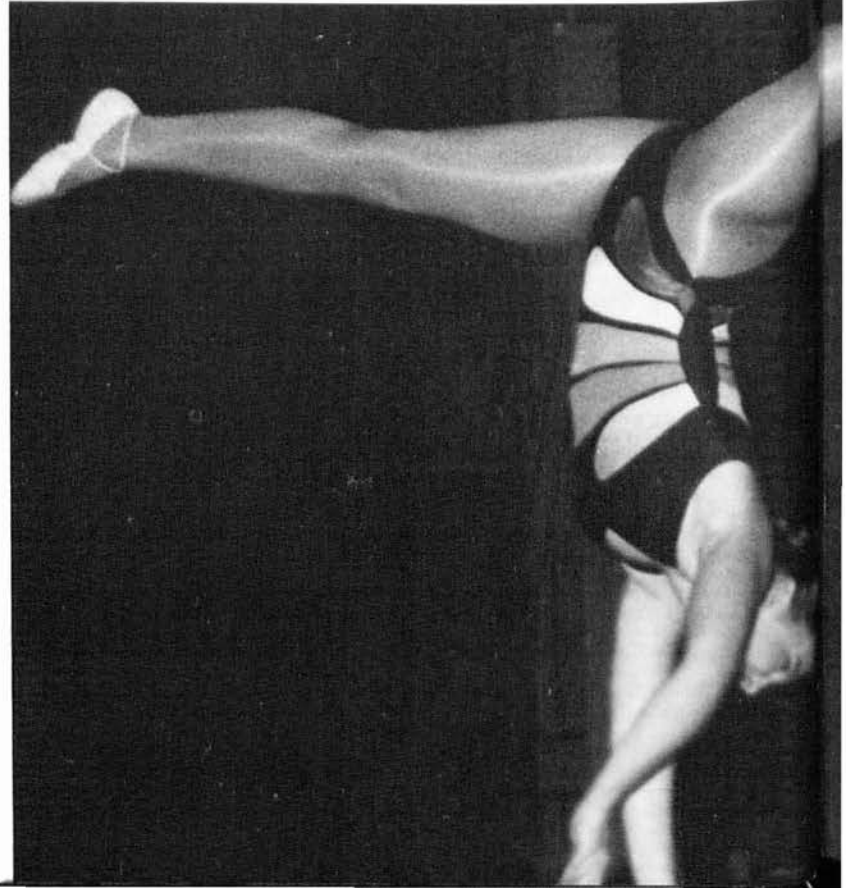


Junior Chris Short carried on a family tradition of puppeteering as an act of Road Show with his presentation of "Boo!"



Senior Blake Thomas and junior Matt Hovde explore the thoughts of newborns and how they react when "Boy Meets Girl."

Junior Windee Weiss demonstrates her agility in "From Daddy's Little Girl."







# Road Show 1991 'Gotta 'B' Original'

by Teresa Clark



The 1990-1991 Road Show, entitled "Gotta 'B' Original" brought together a variety of talent from over one-hundred performers, directors, committees, and the stage crew. This year, the show ran for three nights, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (February 21-23) at 7:30 P.M. An additional production, for the first time in fifteen years, was a student matinee Thursday morning.

The content of the show was a tremendous combination of talent, over 15 acts in all. Acts included vocal and instrumental soloists, skits, a puppeteer, and group performances of both vocal and instrumental music.

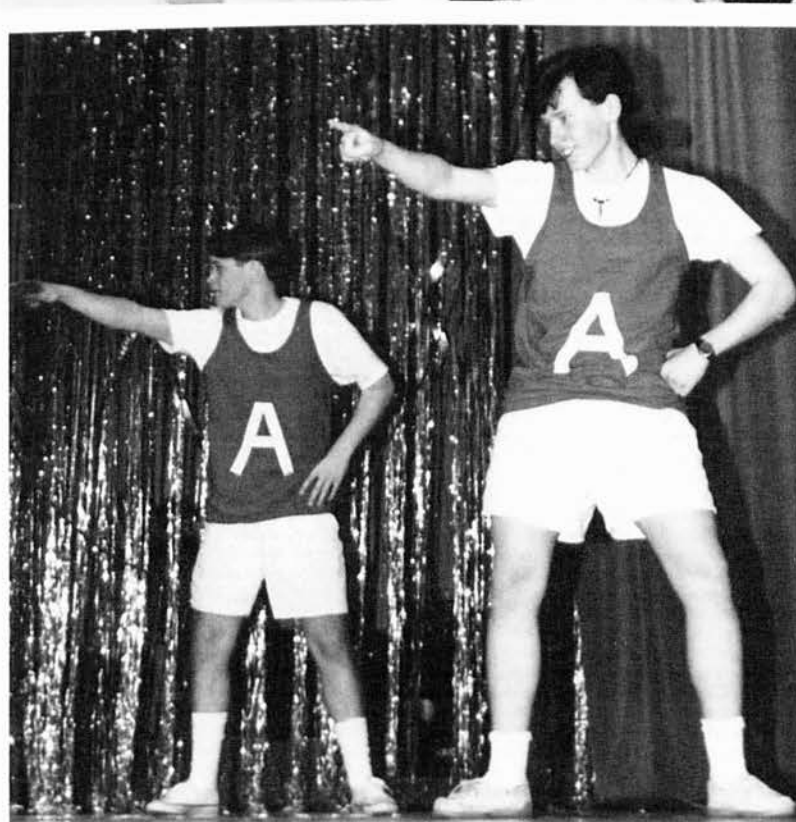
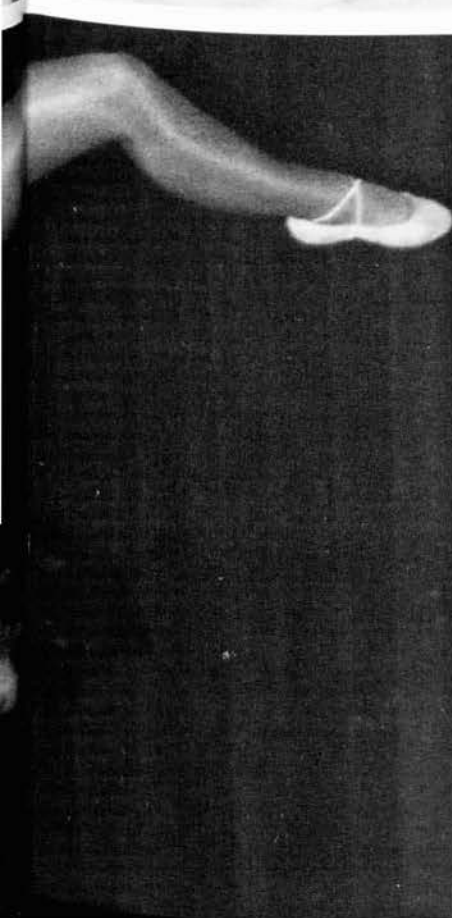
Over 80 acts auditioned to become a part of the 77th annual production of Road Show. A committee of teachers and students selected those acts which became a part of the final show.

"Road Show is a unique and exciting event. Seeing everything come together to create the final production, and how everyone works together is great," said Shawn White, junior.

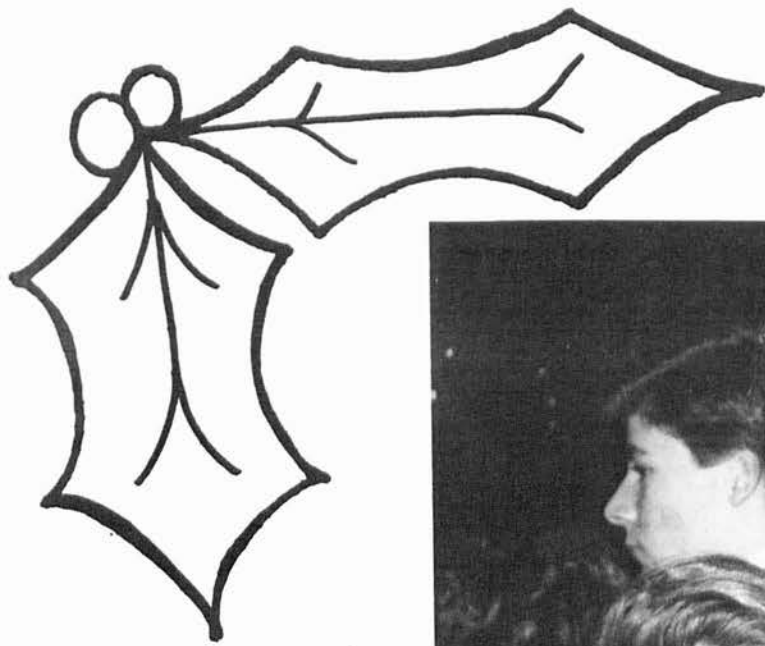
"It takes up a lot of time and you end up hanging around each other all of that time. Sometimes the most difficult part of the production is being nice to each other during that time," said Mike Stansberry, senior and manager in charge of advertising for Road Show.

Senior Dwight Jackson busts a move in a CHS Posse groove.

The "young men" of Y.M.C.A. (juniors Sean Rourke and Todd Djureen) astound the audience with their athletic ability.







Senior Julie Torpy and her escort take a time out from the action to consider imitating Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers after the intermission.

1-2-3-dip . . . Junior Luke Wilwerding and Amy Kautter, senior, display their talent to ballroom dance . . . or is it dirty dancing?



Juniors Tabatha Rockwell and Mark Thylin display their disco ability to awe-stricken spectators at Christmas Prom.







Contrary to popular belief, this is not a wedding picture but rather a snapshot of two individuals holding hands as an expression of their care for one another.

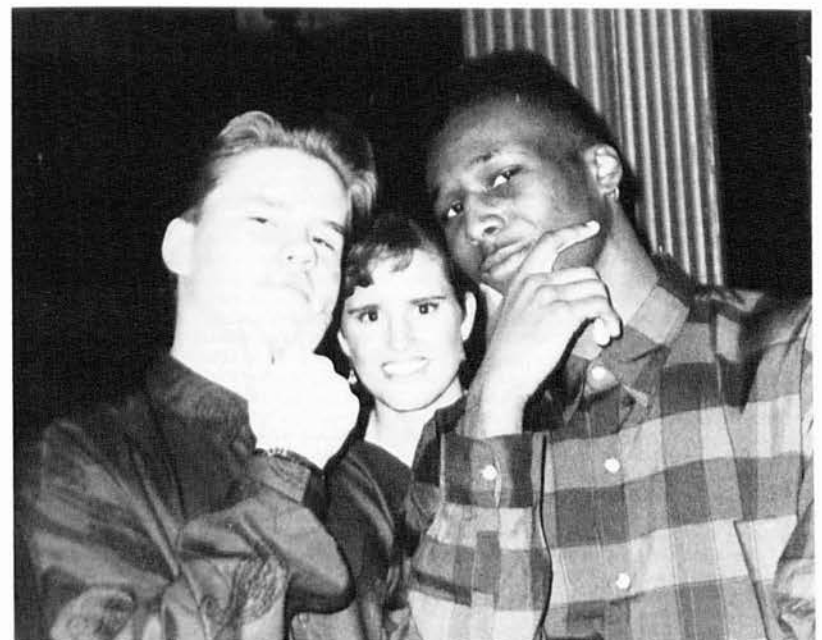
Devin Ferguson, junior, and Menice Blackman, junior, check out the wall flowers while Jeanne Pittack, junior, interrupts their conversation to offer her hand to be guided onto the dance floor where she hopes to "boogie" the night away.

## Christmas Prom presents merry ho-ho-holiday activity with varied attendance by Brenda Matter

Christmas Prom, the only formal dance which assembles students from all Omaha Public and District 66 schools, took several unusual twists of fate this year.

For instance, this year the event was held on a Sunday night due to the unavailability of the Ballroom at Peony Park, the traditional site of the gathering. Also different was the distribution of the tickets to students. In years past, tickets were only available at Peony Park or Ticketmasters outlets; however, this year, employees of Peony Park, Michelle Oczki, senior, and Tanya Sawaged, senior, served as distributors in hopes of increasing sales. According to Michelle, this fact was not realized because, "either sales were down this year, or not many students realized that we were selling them because I only sold two tickets."

"The band High Heel and the Sneakers played a variety of music, but the best part of the dance was just going out on the dance floor and having a good time with all of my friends," said Luke Wilwerding, junior.



HEY I'VE BEEN WORKIN' HARD  
SO HOW'S ABOUT PASSIN ME  
ANYWAY. SEE YA NEXT YEAR!



# HSROTC: A lesson in leading

by Teresa Clark

To many, the workings of the High School Reserve Officers' Training Corps (HSROTC) classes are unknown. On transcripts and college applications, it is a symbol of merit and honor deserving much recognition. The ROTC brigade serves as a preparation for future military goals for some, while for others it is a place where they can find themselves as well as their place in the community.

The program is in place to offer students the opportunity to learn and to experience the realities of the military sciences. According to Felicia Webster, senior, "ROTC instills a sense of self discipline within you. It was more or less a way that I learned to be more independent." Commenting on the wearing of the uniforms, Felicia said, "As you grow in the program, you can beautify your uniform with ribbons and cords which represent the things that you have done."

The education continues outside of the classroom when the students attend a weekend retreat to gain a hands-on experience directed toward more extensive military activity. This year, cadets spent the weekend of October 27-28 at Camp Ashland for the HSROTC Retreat Field Day practicing various skills including rappelling, map reading and overall strategic skills as well as their development. Bill Germer, senior commented, "You get to see how the chain of command works and you develop a respect for it."



Primary Staff: S-4 (M)- C/2LT Darin Kiel, senior; S-4 (F)- C/CSM Jaime Holoubek, senior; S-3- C/2LT and Drill Team Commander Felicia Webster, senior; S-2- C/2LT Tamesha James, senior; S-1- C/2LT Michelle Arnett, senior.





Cadets practicing on the firing range at Camp Ashland display their ability to accurately aim while in the prone position.

Cadets who attended the weekend retreat at Camp Ashland included: FRONT: Jasmine Butler, freshman; Jerry Johnson, freshman; Joe Boardman, sophomore; Eric Fife, sophomore. BACK: Matt Miller, senior; Tamesha James, senior; William Germer, senior; Buffy Bush, sophomore; Collette Butler, freshman; Stephanie Frasier, freshman; Tressa Eden, sophomore; Victor Slape, junior; Pat Brooks, junior; Sandra Kaiser, sophomore; Marlon Freeman, senior.



Secondary Staff: C/2LT Rifle Team Commander Matt Riley, senior, and C/SFC Assistant S-4 Dawn Uehling, junior.



BnCo C/1LT William Germer, senior, and CSM C/CSM Maurice Clark, junior, are the cadets who supervise ROTC activities.



Home, home on the range (rifle range, that is)

# Rifle team aims for repeat victory

by Teresa Clark

Although many participants in the HSROTC program at Central look for a sense of self to be gained from the program, others see it as a method of preparation for future goals. The rifle team offers these students the opportunity to practice their ability in hopes of winning merit for their achievement.

Competition exists within the school as well as with area high schools. According to Matt Riley, senior and rifle team commander, "You practice until you are the best." He continued to say, "Last year we were the city champs in the rifle league and we were second in the pistol league. We hope for a repeat or even an improvement over that for this year." To accomplish this, Matt commented that the group must be dedicated and willing to give 110 per cent.

Although many members of the team consider it a competitive sport, Chad McCarthy, senior, suggested an alternative purpose when he declared, "I just go down there to shoot. It helps me to blow off tension."

Rifle Team: BACK: Chad McCarthy, junior, William Reynolds, junior. FRONT: John Collins, senior, Thomas McWilliams, sophomore, Jerry Johnson, freshman.

HSROTC Courtesy Patrol: Tiffany Reeves, freshman, Frances Hodges, freshman, Johnnie Graham, freshman, William Reynolds, junior, Charlotte Armstrong, freshman, Collette Butler, freshman.



Color Guard: Jaime Holoubek, senior, Jennifer Heywood, junior, Dawn Uehling, junior, Leslie Snyder, sophomore, Brian Johnson, sophomore.





Your left, your left, your left, right, left

## Drill team demands dedication

by Teresa Clark

Why do different HSROTC members display different colored cords on their uniforms? The answer is that each color represents a different dutiful membership in an additional activity which accents the ROTC program. A red cord symbolizes membership on the drill team which has been a part of the military science program for 98 years.

Marching in step with the rest of the group is only one of the things that the Central High School HSROTC drill team is involved in. The team practices routines and displays its coordination and creativity in competitions with area high schools. The group acts as a whole in hopes of winning honors, but it is also divided into male and female squads for different competitions.

Felicia Webster, senior and Female Drill Team Commander, commented that membership on the drill team "is a lot of things." She continued to explain, "Our purpose is to relate team spirit and to instill or improve the self-discipline of our members."

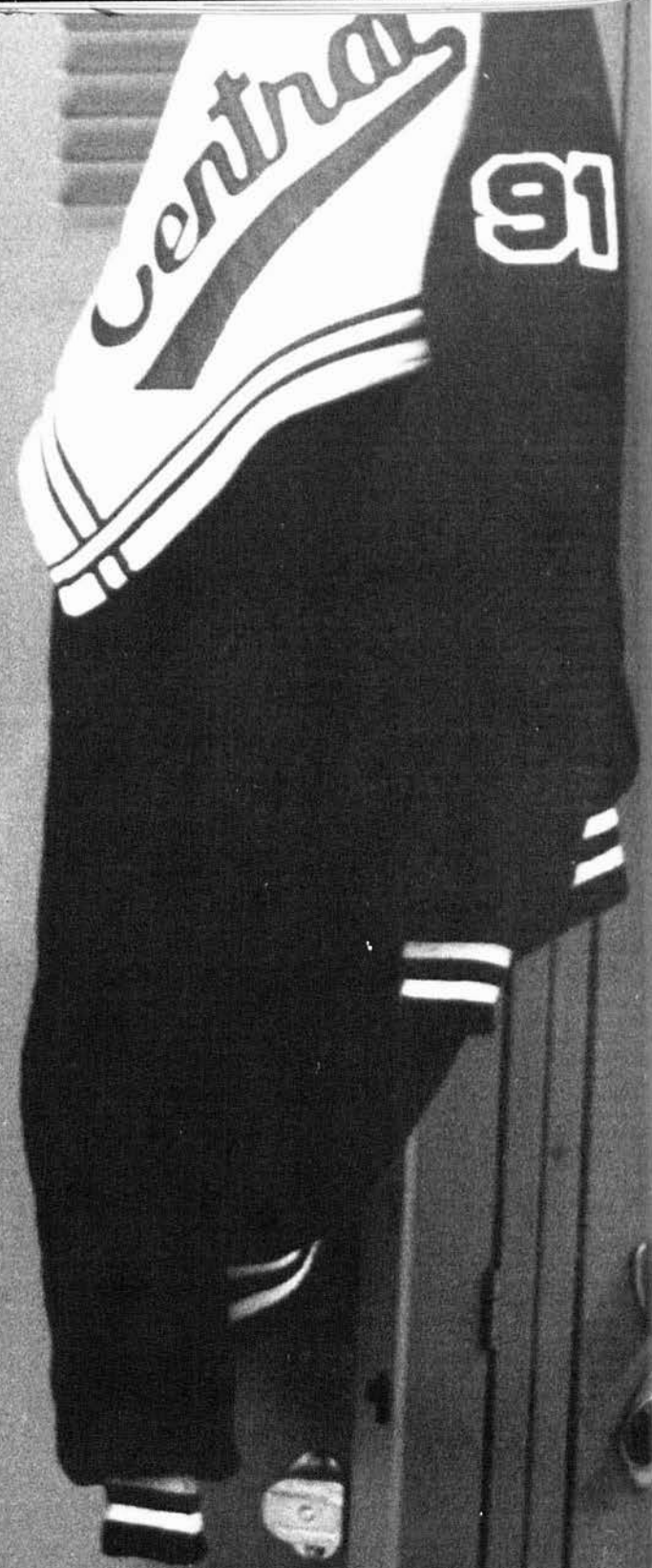
Felicia Webster, senior, instructs the drill team during its practice before school in hopes of perfecting their routine and coordination.

First year HSROTC Drill Team: BACK: Annita Cotton, freshman, Collette Butler, freshman, Johnnie Graham, freshman, Chris Olander, freshman. FRONT: Tukesha Frieson, freshman, Frances Hodges, freshman, Tiffany Reeves, freshman, Kevin Munderloh, freshman.

HSROTC Drill Team: FRONT: Commander, Felicia Webster, senior. SECOND: Thomas McWilliams, sophomore, Tressa Eden, sophomore, Lori Whitbeck, junior, Leslie Snyder, sophomore, Sara Wilson, sophomore. BACK: Rachael Newsome, sophomore, Johari Nichols, sophomore, Chris Arbuckle, sophomore, Greg Duvall, sophomore, Mauracey Clark, junior, William Germer, senior.









# Stars of tomorrow

by Rob Anderson

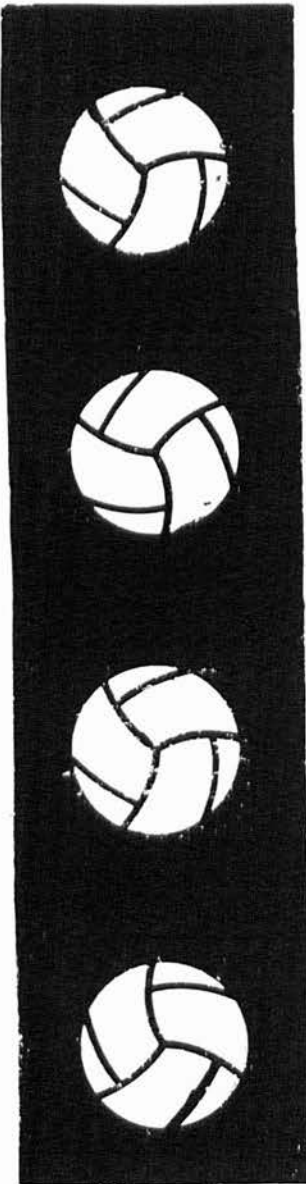
This year, Central's strong spirit and tradition carried the Eagles through winning seasons. The crowds, along with the determination of the athletes, produced a sense of unity which has always existed at Central. Although Central focuses largely on academics, students have managed to excel in sports as well.

Sports prove to be a major factor in student's lives whether they compete or not. Everyone is involved in at least one sport whether they are on the team or just a loyal fan. From the cheerleaders to the fans to the athletes, support is definitely strong here at Central. This support is evident in all sports, from basketball to tennis.

Athletes of all abilities have a great opportunity to excel in the athletic program at Central.







# Junior Varsity takes second at Roncalli tourney

By Mel Hoialmen

"The team was like one big family because we are all friends," states Rachael Newsome about the closeness of the junior varsity volleyball team.

Many of the members of the j.v. team were new to Central, but they became a team with goals to accomplish together.

A high serving efficiency was a goal they set for themselves at the beginning of the season. Jessica Lawrence, sophomore, believes that the biggest improvement of the team was their serving. "We practiced serving every day and it showed. We began getting all of our serves on."

Jenny Moyer, sophomore, stated that the team "has potential and we are very close but we need to play together as a team."

Rachael added that "talking and communication improved as the season progressed. Next year should be more successful

because we have played together before."

Jessica commented about the fact that having a new coach was a learning experience for the team members as well as Coach Pfeiffer, since this is her first year of coaching volleyball.

Jenny thinks that Coach Pfeiffer is an "understanding coach and she wants us to succeed."

Coach Pfeiffer believes that the biggest improvement in the team was the overall skill level. "There is some growth needed to come together as a team, but the potential is definitely there."

Katie Flemming, sophomore, tips the the ball over the opponenets' block.

Jessica Lawrence, sophomore, passes the ball to the setter.



## The Record

Bryan	Win
Millard S.	Loss
South	Win
Papillion	Loss
Marian	Loss
North	Win
Westside	Loss
A.L.	Loss
Benson	Loss
Bellevue W.	Loss



Tiffany Lehn, sophomore, successfully completes a one handed block and the ball falls into the opposite court.



FRONT: Shaniece Colliers, sophomore, Jenny Moyer, sophomore, Katie Flemming, sophomore, Tiffany Lehn, sophomore, Rachael Newsome, sophomore, Karen Williams, sophomore, Julia Armenta, sophomore, April Stevens, freshman, Lisa Washington, junior, Coach Diane Pfeiffer. SECOND: Jenny Danielson, sophomore, Emily Conradson, sophomore, Jessica Lawrence, sophomore, Meegan O'Shaughnessy, sophomore.



# Freshman Volleyball win City championship

By Lisa Frey

The freshman volleyball team completed its season with the honor of being city champions. Their coach, Mr. Harry Bryson feels that, "I couldn't have asked for a better season. With all the hard work they put into it, they earned it and I feel elated."

The freshman volleyball team was not only a learning experience for the girls, but also a way for them to meet other people. Gretchen Pfeiffer, freshman, stated that, "volleyball gave me a chance to meet people and make friends."

Tara Rudolph, freshman,

had one complaint. "The conditioning really wore me out. After a hard day at school I wasn't ready to 'kill' myself every night!" Coach Bryson commented, "The conditioning is my secret. It's hard, it's meant to be hard, but, it's fair. This is what prepares us for games."

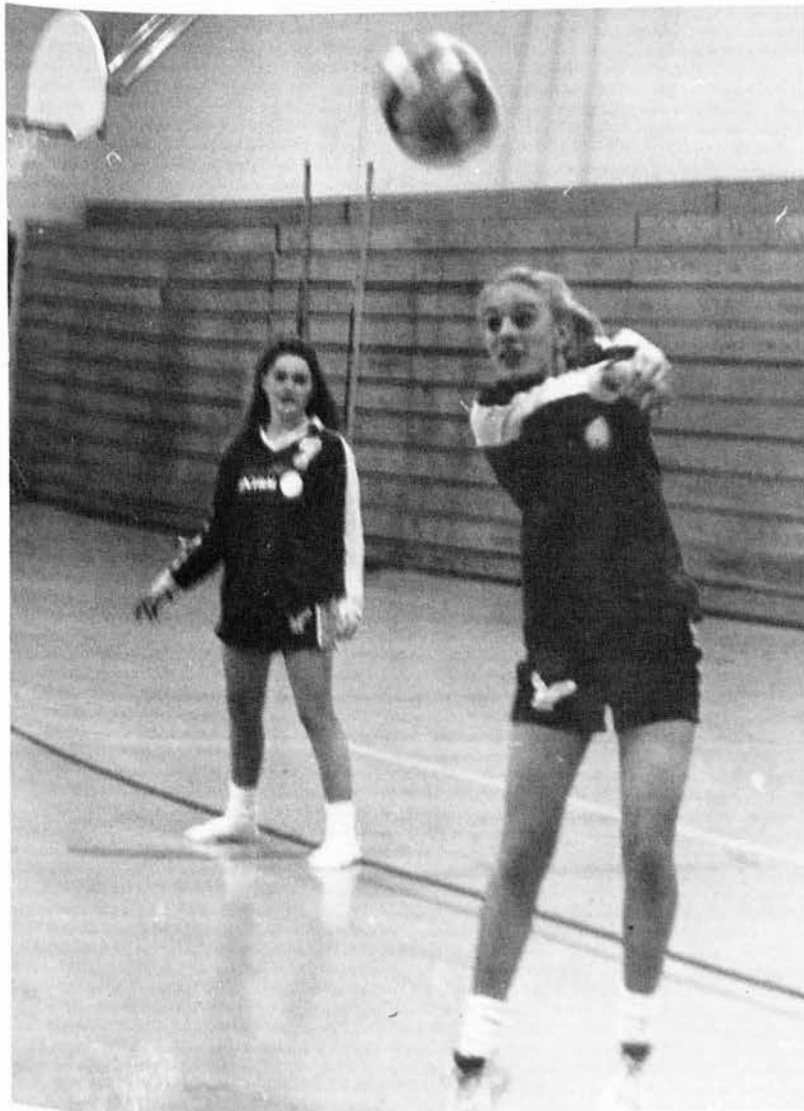
Coach Bryson also commended the team unity that the girls exhibited. "There was definite unity. It takes a lot of effort on their (the volleyball team) part to pull the team together. Coming from all different schools can make it difficult to communicate but these girls really meshed."

## The Record

Norris	won
Lewis & Clark	won
Burke	loss
Benson	won
Bryan	won
Northwest	loss
South	won
North	won

Tara Rudolph, freshman, sets the ball to her teammate who is ready to approach the net.

Amber Wood, freshman, goes down to save the ball from hitting the court.



THE CITY CHAMPIONS: FRONT: Coach Harry Bryson. SECOND: Julie Marvin, freshman, Danielle Eames, freshman, Jill Peterson, freshman. THIRD: Athena Hampton, freshman, Dawn Smedra, freshman, Tara Rudolph, freshman, Amber Wood, freshman, Gretchen Pfeiffer, freshman, Julie Benton, freshman, Jessica Carlson, freshman.

Freshman, Gretchen Pfeiffer concentrates on passing the ball to the setter, while her teammate looks on.



# Varsity team serves up best season ever

By Mel Hoialmen



The varsity volleyball team members all play for different reasons and have their own favorite aspects of the game, but they all agree that the competitions against opposing schools is the major motivation factor. Jenny Zagurski, senior, likes the defensive digging in a game, but she says it is really exciting to see all of the team playing well together.

The excitement of playing in a game is what Michelle Ludwig, junior, appreciates most about volleyball. "You feel so 'up' when you're playing. It's what you've worked so hard for in practice and you see it paying off in a game."

Tricia Kokrda, senior, agrees with Michelle. "The games motivate you in practice." Tricia likes the offensive (spiking) aspect in volleyball.

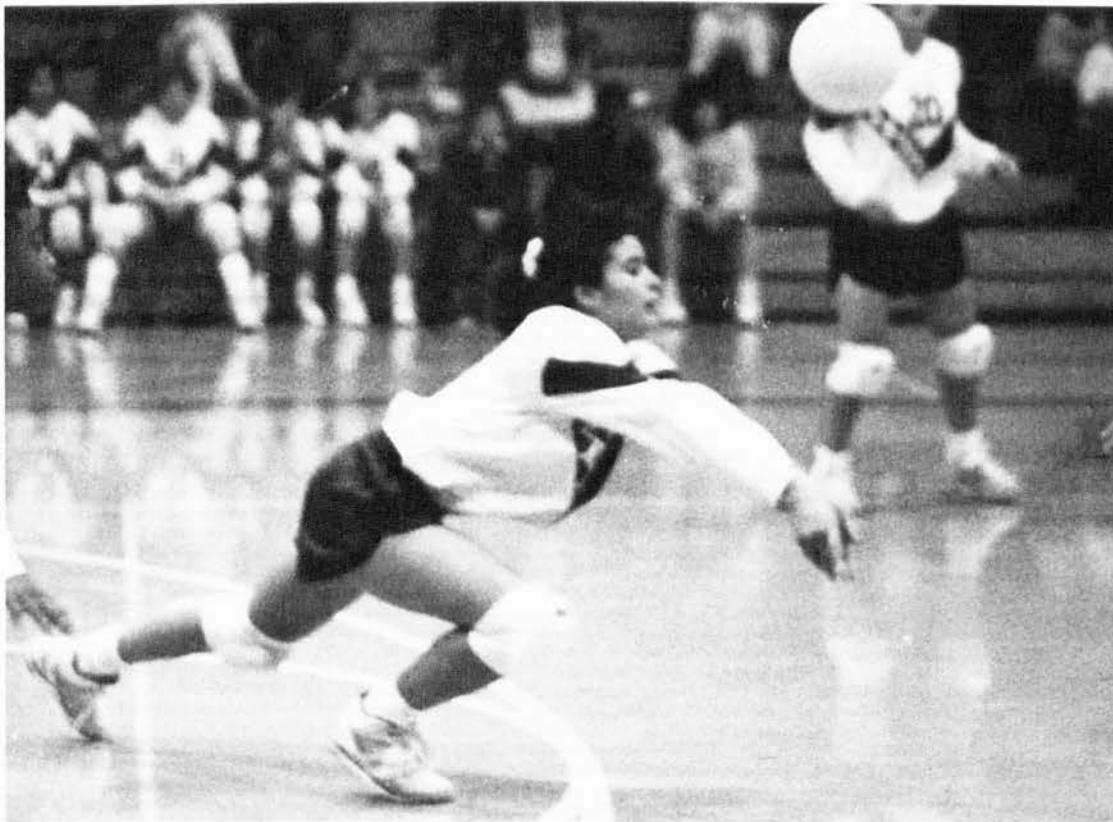
"It feels good to slam the ball down the other side," states Erica Dietz, senior, who also

feels that offense is the best part of volleyball.

Jenny Gillespie, freshman, agrees with Tricia and Erica. "Even though I was a setter this year, I like to hit. It's more exciting actually getting a 'kill spike' rather than assisting one."

This year's varsity season was the most successful in Central's history. The team improved their serving consistency as well as the power in their spiking. The season ended with the best record so far at Central. Erica thinks the season went well because of the hard practices and conditioning. "We learned new things in practice that improved us as a whole."

Michelle concluded that "the unity of the team was worn thin at times because of personality conflicts; we never let this interfere on the court though." Jenny Zagurski added, "The team had a successful season and took Central's volleyball program one step into the future."



Diving for a dig, Erica Dietz, senior, prevents her opponent from scoring.

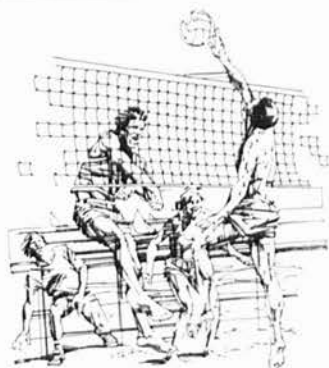
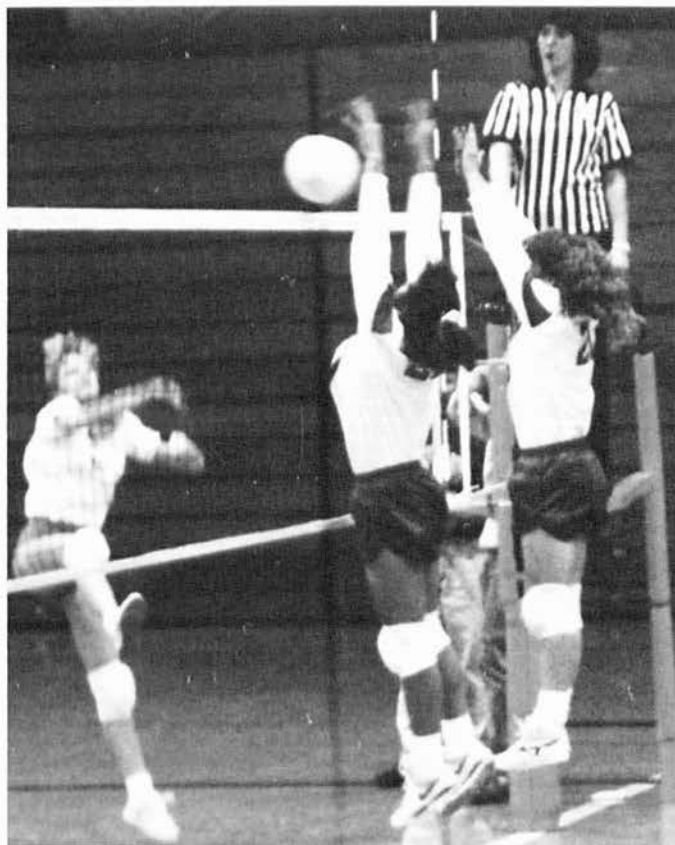
SLAM IT! Erika Gaylor, senior, takes scores for the Eagles.





Melysa Hoialmen, junior, sets the ball to her teammate while Erica Dietz, and Tricia Kokrda, seniors, prepare to cover the spike.

Hands soar in the air as Erica Dietz, senior and Jenny Gillespie, freshman, complete a successful doubleblock.

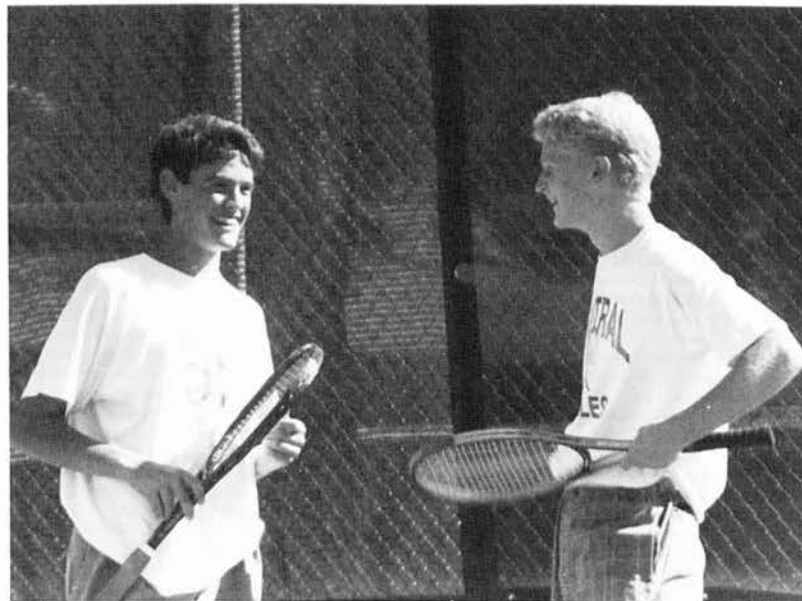


FRONT: Jenny Gillespie, freshman; Bree Kennedy, senior; Michelle Ludwig, junior; Erika Gaylor, senior. SECOND: Coach Vicki Wiles; Jenny Zagurski, senior; Tricia Kokrda, senior; Erica Dietz, senior; Renae Aliano, senior; Oretha Walker, senior; Lisa Washington; Assistant Coach Diane Pfeiffer. NOT PICTURED: Melysa Hoialmen.

advantage of a great set and



"This is the best team I've seen in a long time in terms of depth and overall talent."



Adam Yale, sophomore, rips a backhand during practice.

Sophomore Adam Yale and junior Matt Hoffman discuss their doubles strategy.

Senior Scott Fullerton waggles his tongue at his opponent while lunging for a forehand volley.



Juniors Mike Langan and Josh Cooper show their support for each other before a match.

Senior Aaron Bachman runs down a backhand with determination.



# Winning is in

By Rob Anderson

This year's boys tennis team had one of its finest seasons in recent years, finishing with a 10-1 record.

"This is the best team I've seen in a long time in terms of depth and overall talent," were the feelings of Coach Waterman. The team's only loss was to Metro champions, Westside. "We may not be the dominant team in the state, but we can definitely compete with those teams," said junior Matt Hoffman. "Overall the season was great," said junior Andy Urias; "we could do even better next year."

Although the team is losing 3 seniors, most of the players feel the team still has some undeveloped potential. Freshman Jeff Darst and sophomore Adam Yale, who both played major roles this season, are expected to do well in the coming years.

Along with talent, Coach Waterman feels the team showed great determination. "I can't think of anyone who didn't play every point as hard as they could," said Waterman.

Even with the successful season the team does not focus on winning alone. The players feel they have a unique team spirit. "A lot of the guys on the team are close friends, so we all encourage each other," said junior Mike Langan. Josh Cooper, junior, feels the same way. "Everyone has a really good attitude," says Josh.

Along with talent and determination Coach Waterman feels this "chemistry" between the players is the key to their success.

Millard N.	Win
Bel. West	Win
Roncalli	Win
Papio	Win
Benson	Win
A.L.	Win
Gross	Win
B. East	Win
Westside	Loss
Fremont	Win
Prep	Win
Metro	5th
State	6th



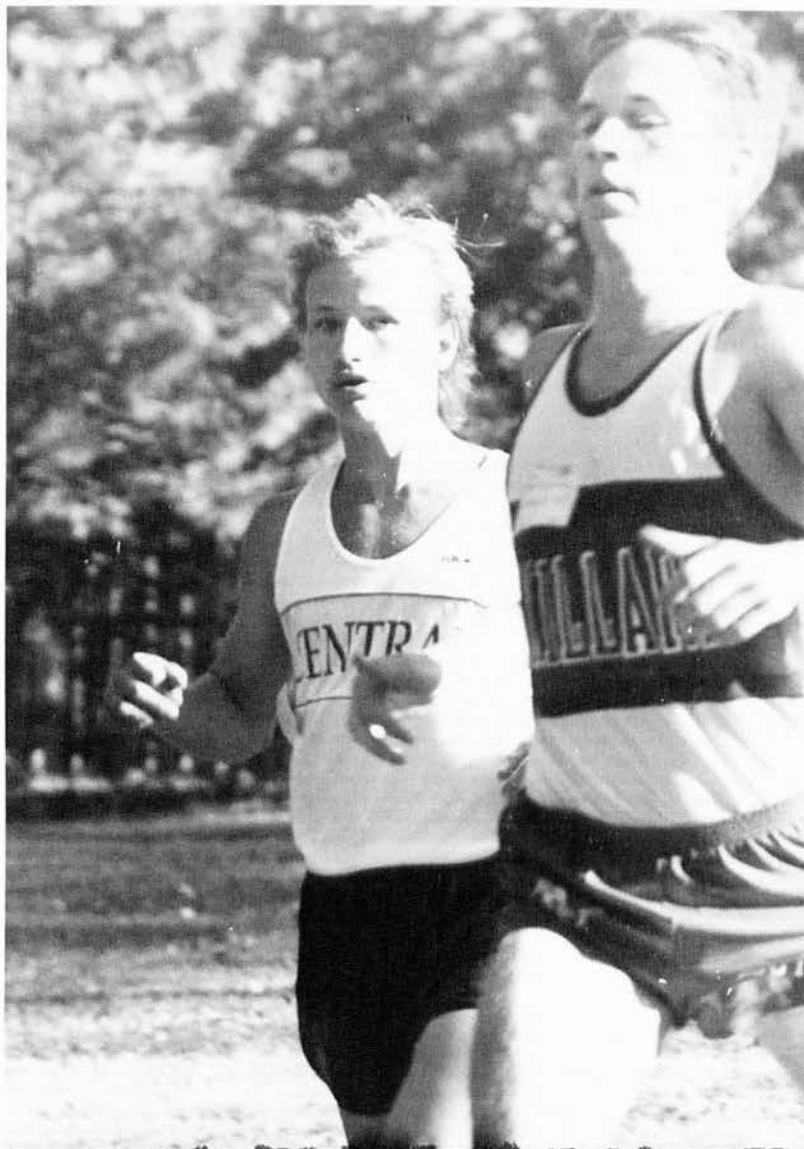
FRONT: Rick Besancon, Matt Hoffman, Josh Cooper, Jason Hui, Jeff Darst. BACK: Rob Anderson, Adam Yale, Mike Langan, Scott Fullerton, Andy Urias, Aaron Bachman, Coach Waterman. Not pictured: Owei Belleh, Mike Callahan.



Sophomore Courtney Scherpf shows her determination while competing in an invitational tournament.



George Russell, junior, gives it his all while attempting to overtake an opponent.



Sophomore Becky Tworek shows no mercy in competition.



# Cross country starts fresh with new coaches

By Rob Anderson

This year, Central's cross country team started the season with two new coaches. Both the boy's and girl's coaching positions were changed this year.

Miss Thornby, an English teacher at Central, became the new girl's coach. The boy's coach is now Mr. Mathew Carmichael, a teacher at Kellom Elementary and an amateur triathlete.

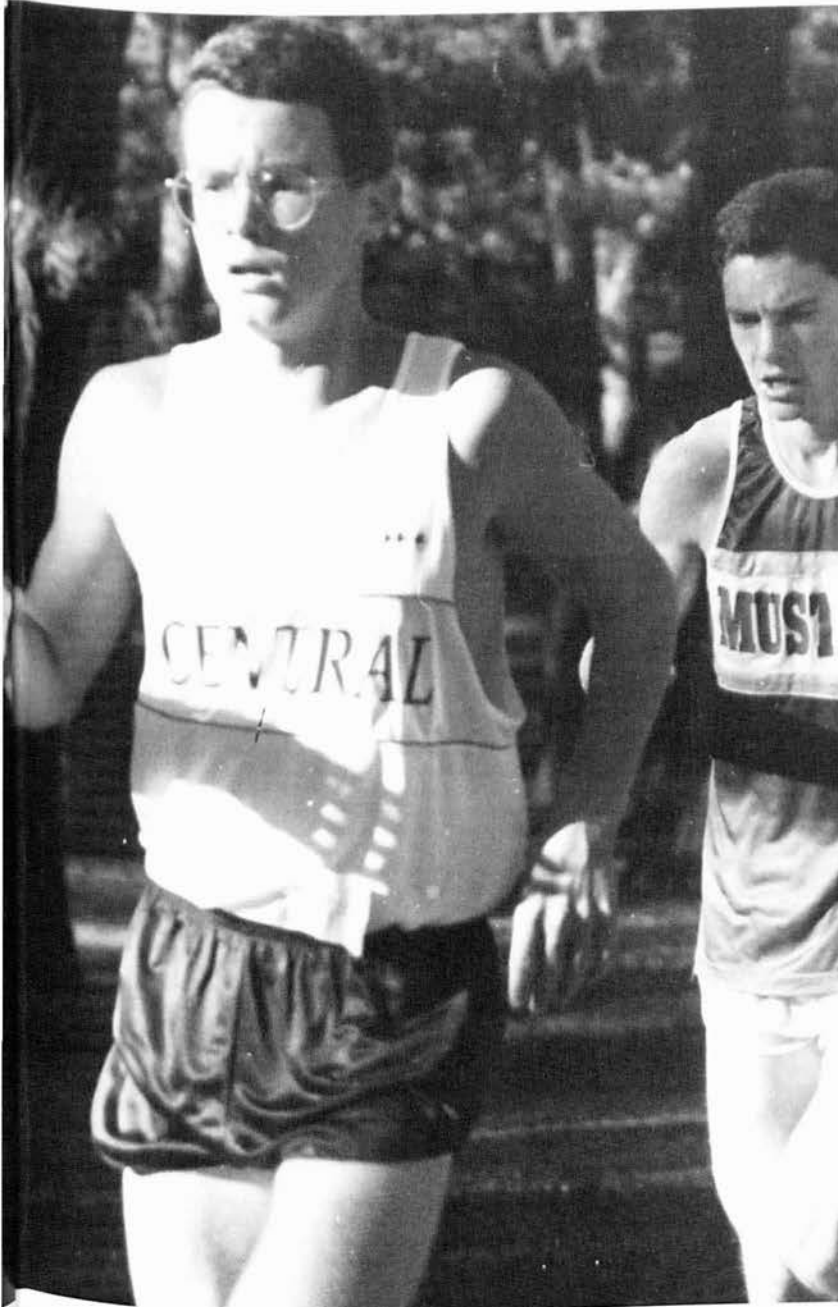
"The new coaches provided a new outlook," said sophomore, Courtney Scherpf. "They had some different ideas."

"Our goal was to encourage enthusiasm and formulate team unity," said coach Carmichael. Although no members of either team qualified for state, Coach Carmichael felt that "the team's enthusiasm was excellent."

George Russell, junior, who finished fourteenth in the Metro meet was happy about the season and looks forward to next year. "We have a much better chance next year," said George.

Both coaches feel that cross country has positive effects on its participants. Coach Thornby feels that "self discipline and team closeness" are such benefits.

Chris Heimes, sophomore, leads the pack in a tournament.



FRONT: Marcy Langfeldt, sophomore; Becky Tworek, sophomore; Roger Russell, sophomore.  
 SECOND: Coach Thornby, Chris Heimes, sophomore; George Russell, junior; Courtney Scherpf, sophomore; Jason Briz, sophomore; Erik Dickes, sophomore; Coach Carmichael.  
 THIRD: Jeff Sproat, sophomore; Lasana Jones, junior.



# Girls' golf team eight strokes away from State

By Lisa Frey

The girls' golf team drove to a productive season. In the District meet, the Eagles brought in a fourth place finish and were extremely close to qualifying for Metro.

Junior Dana Souser represented Central at the state tournament. She placed fourth at Districts, which qualified her for state. The other members that participated in Districts included Sara Torrens, senior; Kate Lundholm, senior; Leah Musselman, freshman; and Heather Collins, senior.

Sara believes that the underclassmen were a real asset to the team. "They are a great addition to the team. They are very talented." The underclassmen will carry out the

tradition. Nicole Goldenstein commented, "This is the best experience I've had and I plan to continue on the team for the next two years I am at Central."

The team agrees that Mrs. Dusatko makes the game of golf a lot of fun and is very understanding. Meghan Stanek, sophomore, stated, "When I have bad days, Coach Dusatko doesn't get down on me and encourages me to go on. I feel this is one of the reasons our golf team gets along so well." Sara added, "Coach Dusatko wants us to have fun and be relaxed."

The team may not be State Champions, but they represent Central well and have a lot of fun while doing it. Kate Lundholm concluded, "We carry out the strong tradition of Central's spirit."



Heather Collins, senior, relaxes before she begins her game at hole one.

Millard South	Loss
Marian	Loss
Westside	Loss
Papillion	Loss
Millard North	Win
Abraham Lincoln	Win
Bellvue West	Win

Did you know . . .

that the 1990 girls' golf team was the first Central team to break a team score of 200 at Elmwood golf course (and they did it three times!)

Girls'  
Golf



Watch out! It's not the club that is going to hit you, its seniors Sara Torrens and Heather Collins driving the cart.



Coach Dusatko, Nicole Goldenstein, Sara Torrens, Heather Collins, Leah Musselman, Kate Lundholm, Dana Souser. (Not Pictured: Meghan Stanek)

Did you know . . .

that the girls' golf team placed second at the Abraham Lincoln tournament, fourth at Districts, and seventh at Metro out of twenty teams?

Leah Musselman, freshman, supports her teammate, Kate Lundholm, senior, as she swings.



Nicole Goldenstein, sophomore, keeps her eye on the ball as she practices her swing.





# Varsity Football

## New coach, new experiences...

### Eagles explore new boundaries

By Tammy Kohl

The varsity football team had an unusual season. To begin, the team was under new guidance this year. Coach Joe McMenamin, was the subject of a new coaching experience that began this summer. With a hard reputation to uphold, he had a challenge on his hands.

Second of all, the football team lost their home field, Norris Junior High's Berquist Stadium, due to metal fatigue found in the light poles. To solve the problem, Central had to move their home games to Burke's stadium. To put even a bigger strain on the team, most of the games had to be played on Thursday night, instead of Friday.

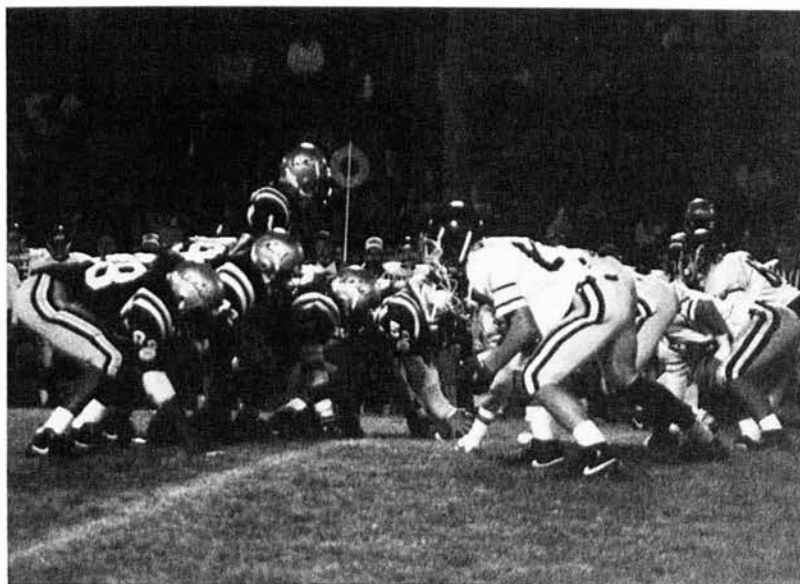
Jermaine Bell, senior, stated, "This year was a learning experience for both Coach McMenamin and the underclassmen who will be returning next year."

A learning experience it was too. All of the team members along with the new head coach had to learn each other's methods throughout the season.

Greg Mercer, senior, stated, "We played teams that were ranked high, and they deserved all of the credit that they were given." Greg continued to say that it was a rough year overall.

As the underclassmen look on to next year, Kevin Torosian, junior, stated, "I feel that we had a great year overall. True we had our tough breaks, but we just do not seem to get the luck that the other teams get."

Between all of the complaints and disappointments, overall, the biggest compliment of the season, according to Chad Hoare, senior, went to quarterback Rob Likes. "Rob showed that size doesn't mean a thing. He did an excellent job at running the offense and keeping the team in order."



The Eagles are lined up and ready for action against the Bellevue West Thunderbirds, in the final game of the season.

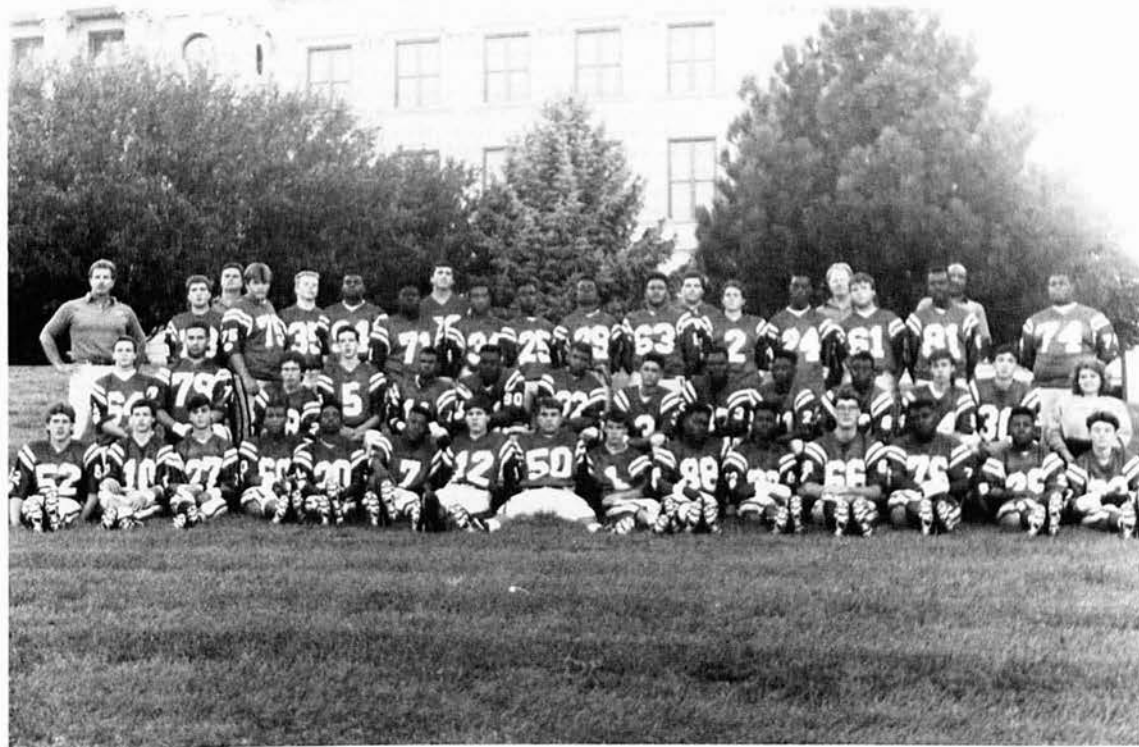
Rob Likes, senior, sports his quickness as he gets away from a Northwest Husky.



As the new head coach, Joe McMenemy, shows his experience as he talks to the Eagles during a time-out.



With the help of the Cheerleaders and the Pom Squad, the Eagles show their spirit by breaking through streamers before the start of the game.

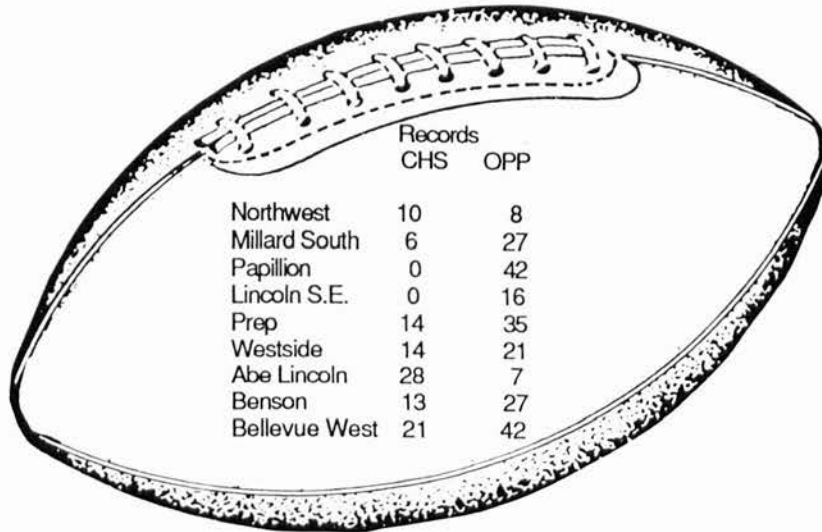


FRONT ROW: Matt Oetter, junior; Mike Roberts, junior; Kevin Torosian, junior; Rob Partridge, junior; Jessie Value, junior; Alfred Harris, junior; Aaron McKeever, senior; Jake Swanson, senior; Rob Likes, senior; Dorell Morrow, senior; Carl Griffin, senior; Donald Richards, senior; Jermaine Bell, senior; Randy Davis, junior; Josh Cusworth, sophomore. SECOND ROW: Brent Skaleske, junior; Matt Failla, sophomore; Shawn Jackson, senior; Chet Palmer, junior; Greg Mercer, senior; Victor Evans, senior; Rodney Evans, junior; Chad Hoare, senior; Bryant Gardner, senior; Mike Greenfield, senior; Marlon Wright, senior; Alex Harz, senior; Julian Daniels, sophomore; Jeanee Weiss, student manager. THIRD ROW: Jason Blair, sophomore; Robert Rouch, junior; Sean Gard, sophomore; Burrell Williams, junior; Jerel Ford, junior; Mike Green, junior; Kacasha Station, junior; Victor Johnson, junior; Cory Foster, junior; Brian Nelson, junior; Arden Brewer, junior; Matt Scanlan, junior; Terence Jackson, senior; Mark Atwood, junior; Harambee Jackson, junior; Chris Reed, junior. BACK ROW: Head Coach Joe McMenemy, Assistant Coaches: James Galus, John Georgeson, Stan Standifer



# Varsity Highlights

## A second glance of the eagles

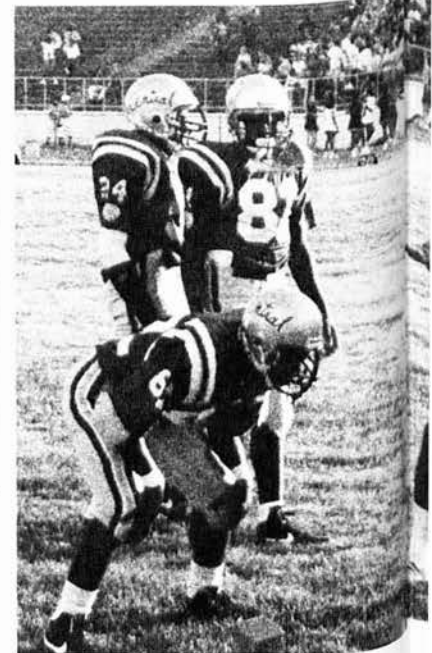
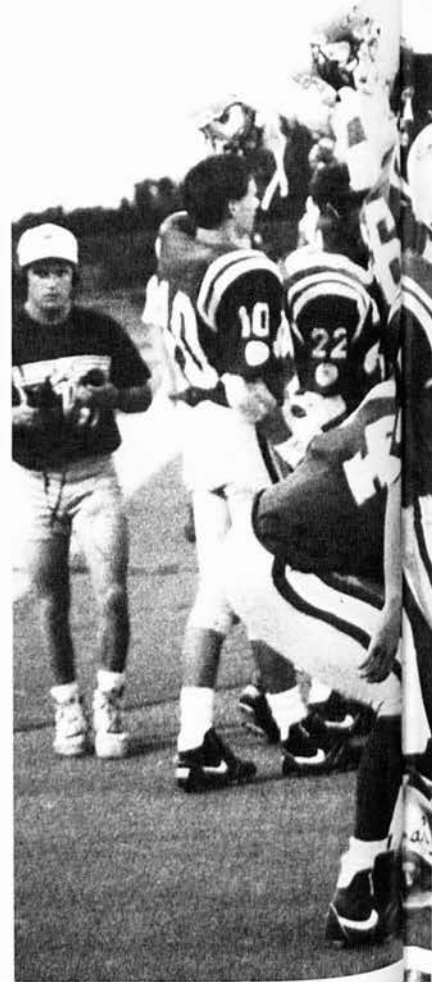


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	CHS	OPP
Northwest	10	8
Millard South	6	27
Papillion	0	42
Lincoln S.E.	0	16
Prep	14	35
Westside	14	21
Abe Lincoln	28	7
Benson	13	27
Bellevue West	21	42



The offensive line ready for action against the Northwest Huskies defense.

"Here men, let me show you how it is done," states Coach Standifer as he demonstrates how a play should be done.



The Varsity Eagles get ready for the kick off with the traditional raising of the helmets, while Rob Likes, senior, looks on with anticipation.



"You're not stopping me," says Bryant Gardner, senior, to a Northwest Huskie opponent.

*The Record Setters*

Rob Likes, senior:  
-Rob was ranked third for the season in passing, in the metro area.

Dorell Morrow, senior:  
-Dorell was ranked sixth this season in receiving, in the metro area.

Terence Jackson, senior:  
-Terence was ranked eighth this season in receiving in the metro area.

Jeanee Weiss, senior, also student manager, gets Carl Griffin, senior, taped up so he can return to the game.





# Junior Varsity

*Waiting for next year, brings anticipation throughout the J.V.*

By Tammy Kohl

Hard work, ability, and competitiveness made up the junior varsity team this year.

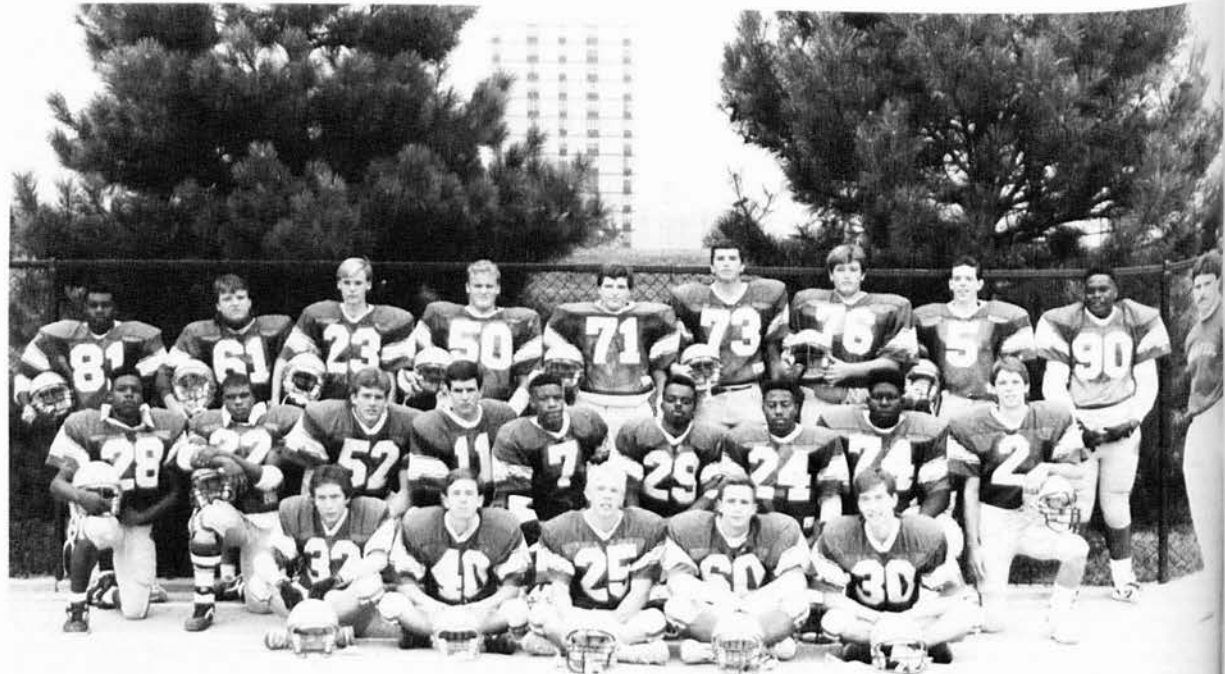
The junior varsity this year had a good season. With the record of 4-4, beating Burke, Gross, Bryan, and Bellevue East, the junior varsity is sparked with anticipation for next year. "I feel that we will have a real good season next year. The varsity team was young this year and that gives us an advantage for next year," states Rodney Evans, junior.

Mark Atwood, junior, stated, "The junior varsity has a lot of experience with working together and we should be really good next year."

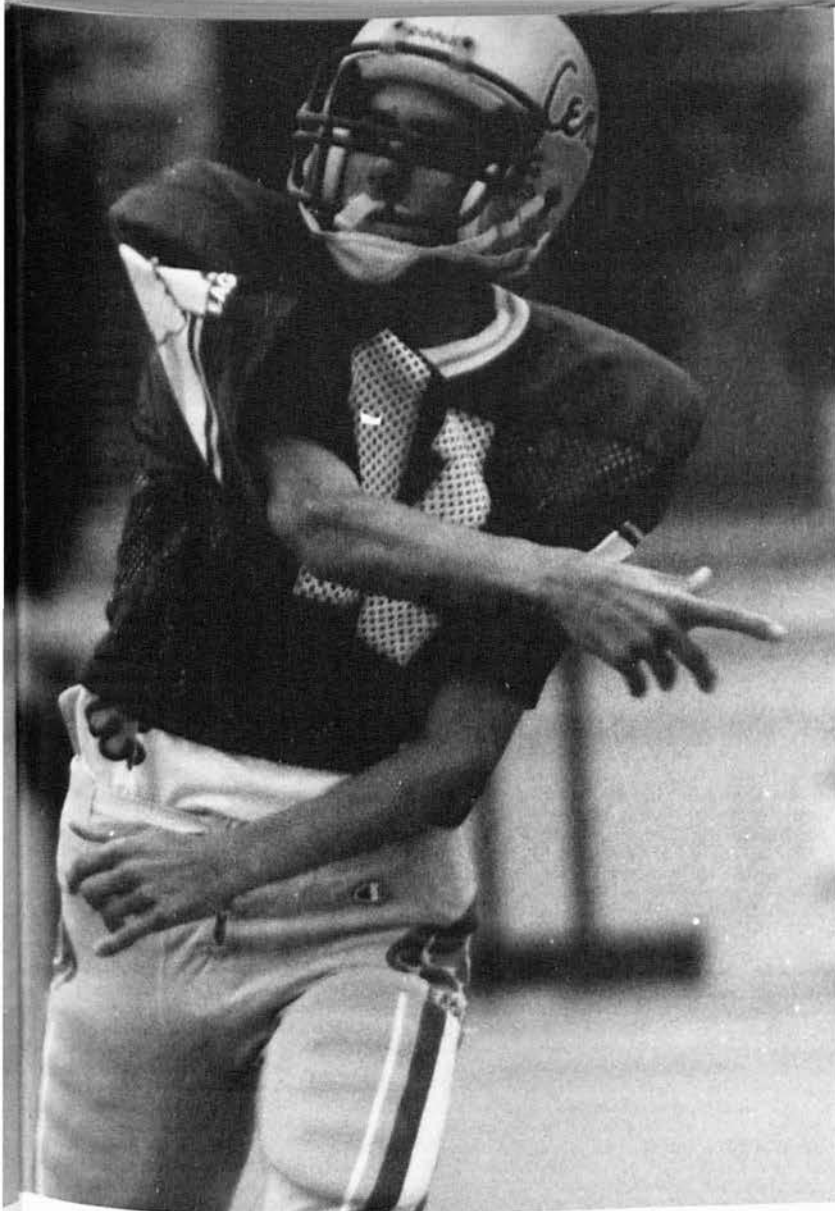
Overall, the junior varsity just cannot wait until next year to redeem Central's great reputation in football.



Junior Varsity coach, Mark Allner, switches roles with the quarterback. He wants to show the team that he too has what it takes to be on Central's football team.



FRONT: Shawn Jackson, junior; Mike Buckley, junior; Doug Lagemann, junior; Brent Skaleske, junior; Nick Englett, junior. SECOND ROW: Victor Johnson, sophomore; Rodney Evans, junior; Matt Oetter, junior; Tim Peterson, sophomore; Alfred Harris, sophomore; Corey Foster, junior; Randy Davis, junior; Jerel Ford, junior. THIRD: Marlon Wright, senior; Mark Atwood, junior; Brian Fetting, junior; Dave Christiansen, junior; Arden Brewer, junior; Mike Green, junior; Robert Rouch, junior; Chet Palmer, junior; Victor Evans, senior; Coach Mark Allner.



## Freshman, sophomore football enjoys success, shows much promise

By Rob Anderson

"The future looks promising; most of these players will be able to step right in and play (varsity)" were the thoughts of freshman football coach, Elvis Dominguez. This year the freshman squad enjoyed a winning season with a 6 and 2 record. The team also managed to be divisional champs as well as finishing second in metro.

Mr. Dominguez feels the team deserved its success. "They worked hard and it payed off in the end" said Dominguez.

The sophomore team, although not having a winning season this year, is not discouraged and looks to the future with a positive attitude. Mr. Eubanks is the sophomore coach.

Both coaches feel that the freshman and sophomore squads have good potential. Both teams have "a lot of good athletes," according to coach Dominguez.

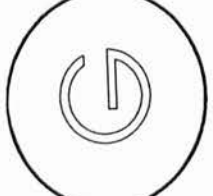
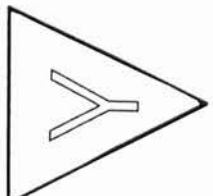
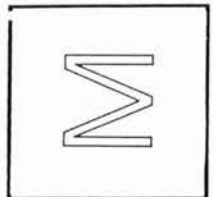
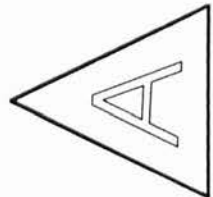
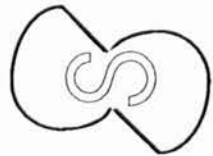
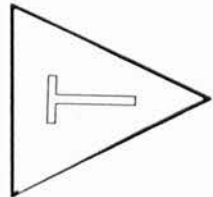
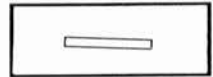
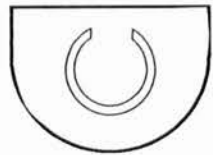
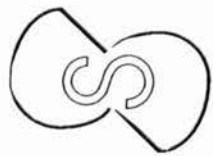
The coaches have a feeling that is "encouraging" towards both teams. This, along with continued hard work, should provide the Central football program with what it needs to be successful.

Tim Peterson, junior, is secretly caught on the sidelines, taking time out of his busy schedule before a game to warm up his arm.

FRONT: Bill Barnes, 9 ; Fred Robertson, 9; Jason Holoubek, 9; Jason Hastert, 10; Andrew Thompson, 9; Mario Henderson, 10; Josh Cusworth, 10; Frank Mentlick, 10; John Blazeovich, 10 ; Chuck Conboy, 10; Buddy Hilario, 10; Demitrius Richards, 10; Titus Casebeer, 10; Nick Verzani, 9; Jerry Johnson, 9. BACK: Coach Eubanks, Will Rofert, 10; Thomas Siedlik, 9; Brian Christiansen, 9; Travis Ehlers, 10; Roger Peek, 10; Joe Agosta, 10; Kevin Cody, 10; Jason Sacks, 10; James Mullen, 10; Ryan Munger, 9; Andy Kerley, 10; Mark Hebert, 10; Mike Barajas, 9; Nick Ogden, 10; Mark Martinez, 10. Not pictured, Coach Dominguez.







# Gymnastics team, small but powerful

## Girls take fourth at state

By Lisa Frey

The girls' gymnastics team has again upheld the strong tradition this sport has established at Central. The girls team had only three senior members but was upheld by the underclassmen's strength.

The team had a winning season, losing only one dual meet. Senior Katie Kollman stated that "the team this year was spirited and full of enthusiasm. I think that's why we were so successful."

The guys team consisted of Josh Kollman, junior, and Joe Shepard, senior. The two competed in a co-op team with Benson. The team was nicknamed the "BEAGLES".

Most of the members of both teams participated in private clubs. Coach Connie Kozak believes that "the team's experience in competing

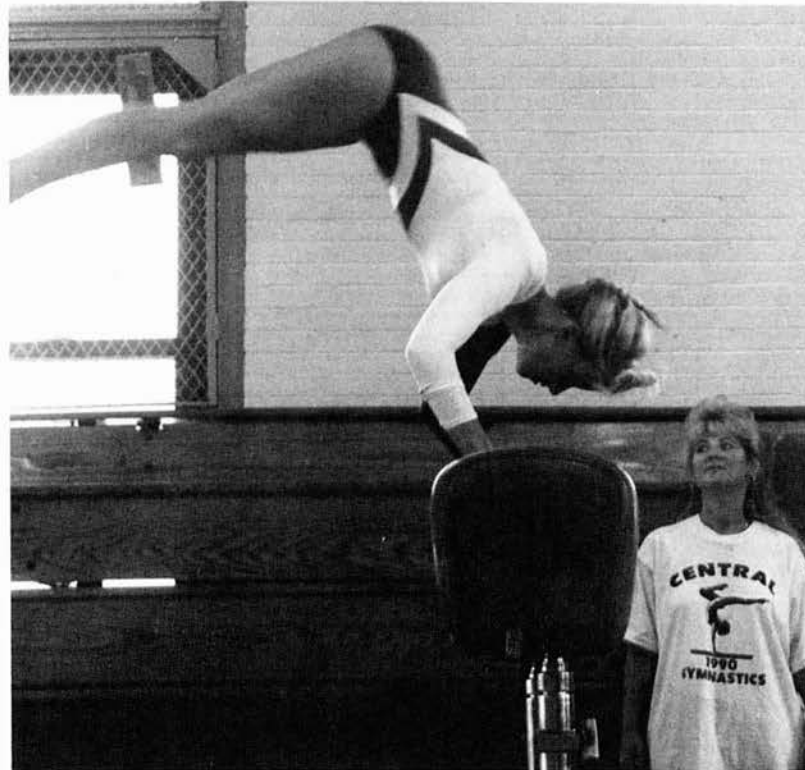
helped the members in meets and everyone offered advice to improve routines."

Gina Gomez, sophomore, commented that "practicing twice a day really wears you out, but it all pays off in the end."

Six girls qualified for state. The two senior girls, Katie Kollman and Shani Sellman, both placed leading the Eagles to a fourth place finish. Coach Kozak stated, "We may have been small, but we worked hard and made a great showing at State. Most of the teams we competed against had twice the number we had."

Coach Kozak also commended the excellent parent support as well as school support, "This year was very positive and I'm looking forward to next year. We'll be losing two girls I've coached for four years, but the underclassmen will continue the winning spirit."

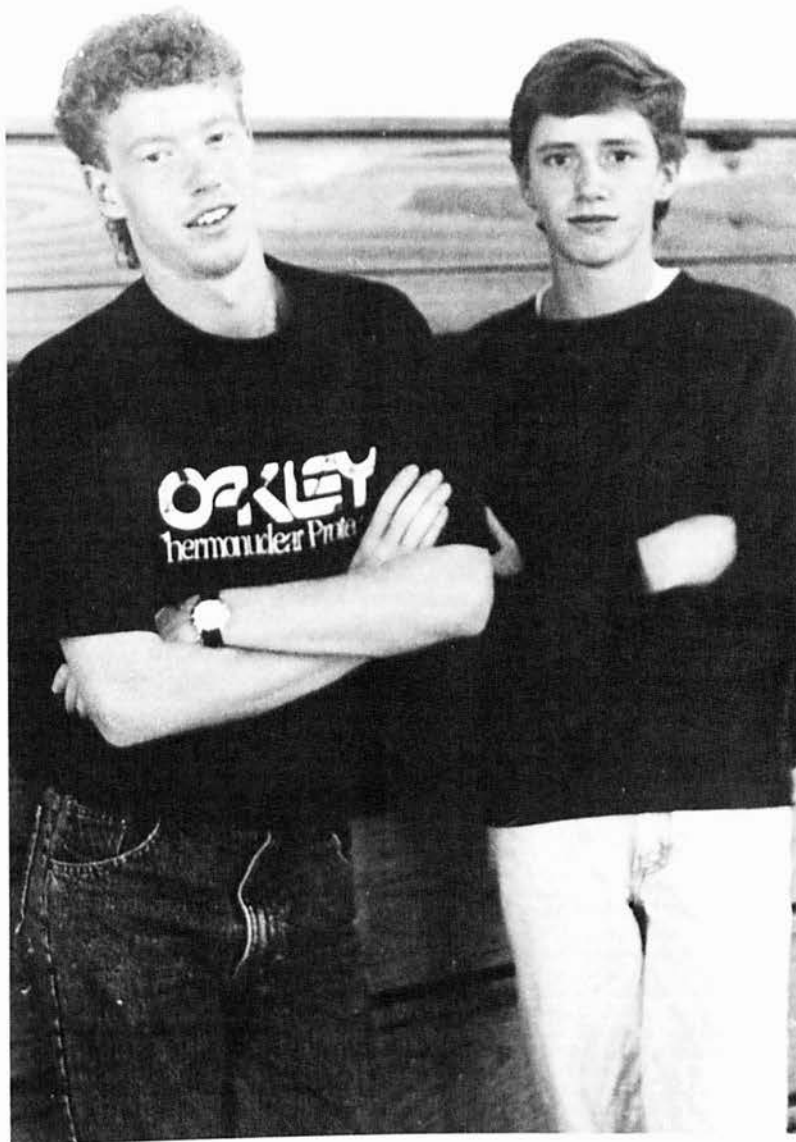
Katie Kollman, senior, leaps into her routine on the balance beam.



Stacey Bolte, freshman, practices her handspring vault before a meet.



Joe Shepard, senior, and Josh Kollman, junior, represent the Eagle part of their team, the "BEAGLES."



Jenny Gruber, freshman, concentrates before she attempts a stunt on the beam.



FRONT: Jenny Gruber, freshman, Shelley Loland, freshman, Coach Connie Kozak, Kyndel Alter, freshman, Erica Carlson, freshman. BACK: Amy Clark, freshman, Stacey Bolte, freshman, Gina Gomez, sophomore, Katie Kollman, senior, Shani Sellman, senior, Veronica Araque, senior.



# Varsity squad leads with experience

by Lisa Frey

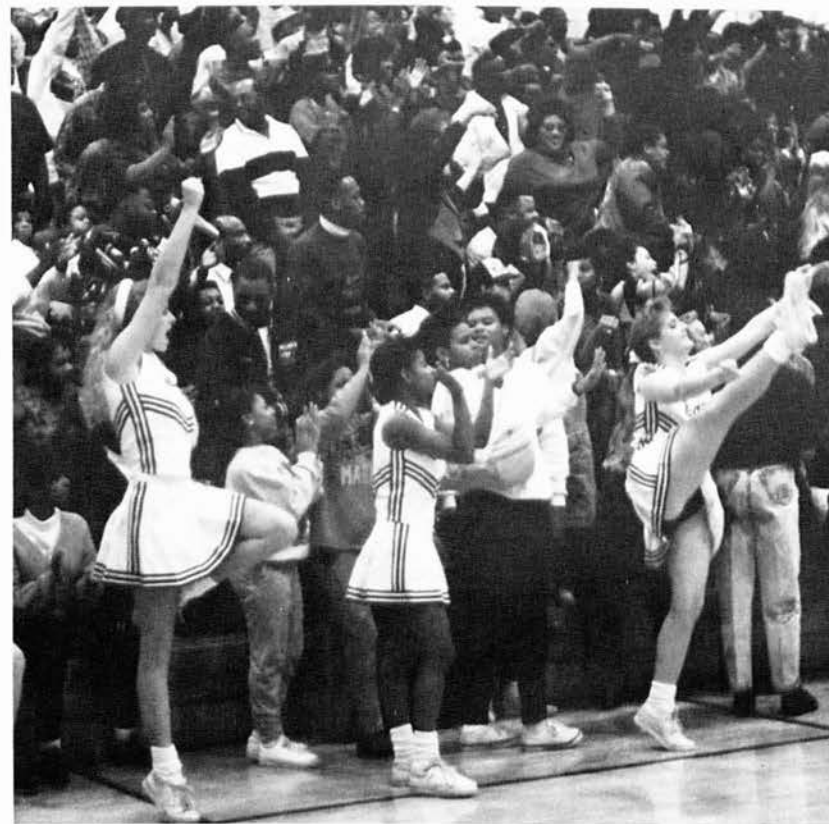
"I love being a cheerleader," Jennifer Johnson, senior, stated. Jennifer is the captain of this year's varsity squad. She went on to say, "We have a lot of talent on our squad. When we work hard, we can really do well."

The squad, as juniors, was one of two junior varsity squads to be nominated for the Award of Excellence at a summer camp they attended. Since then, they have competed in various other competitions and finished quite well.

The varsity squad was responsible for teaching the new cheerleaders the cheers this summer. Practice was three days a week from six o'clock a.m. until eight o'clock. This year, the month of July was excluded. Mikala Tomes commented that "it was great not having to go during July, but that also cut the teaching time in half." Sara Storer added, "That's one thing I won't miss, the early morning practice."

LaDonna White feels that the cheerleaders received more respect this year than in past years. "The crowd participated a lot more and did not try to out yell us. That makes cheering much more fun."

Although none of the squad members plan on cheering in college, they all agree that cheerleading was a great experience. Emily Fitzsimmons ended with, "I'll never forget these years. I've made some great friends and have awesome memories."



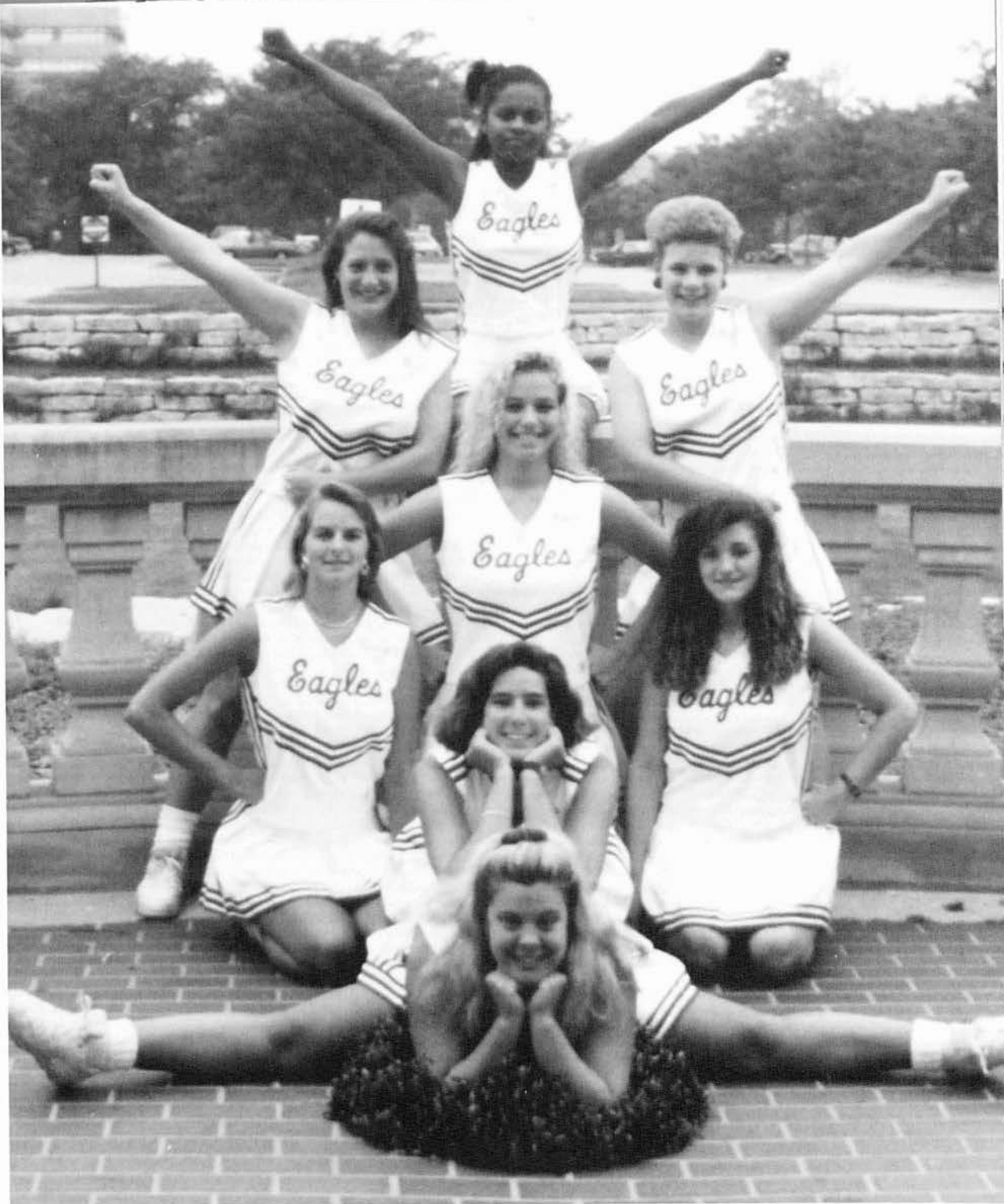
Jennifer Johnson, LaDonna White and Sarah Storer are caught up in the excitement of the Central vs. North basketball game.

Mikala Tomes expresses her intense concentration on the perfect execution of the jump she is about to perform.

On a cold Friday night Lisa Frey has a close encounter of the eagle kind. Tammy Kohl, senior, the face behind the mask, often dresses as Central's mascot in support of the football team and cheers along side the cheerleaders. Tom Rose, junior, and Heather Dunbar, senior, can also be found wearing the eagle costume.

Jennifer Johnson, Laura Cap, and Sarah Storer take a short break from teaching cheers to get a breath of fresh air during a grueling first hour practice. During the fall the cheerleaders take advantage of cool mornings and practice outside; otherwise they are in the auditorium.

The Varsity Cheerleaders:  
 FRONT: Mikala Tomes.  
 SECOND: Lisa Frey. THIRD: Jennifer Johnson, Laura Cap, Sarah Storer. FOURTH: Emily Fitzsimmons, Julie Pallat. TOP: LaDonna White.



Varsity cheerleaders complete an organized cheer at a varsity basketball game.



## JV cheerleaders promote '92 and 'tons' of spirit

By Lisa Frey

The class of 1992 is definitely not lacking in spirit. The junior class of this year is led by this group of nine cheerleaders. "The class of '92 has tons of spirit. Cheering is so much more fun when the crowd participates," Lori Myers commented.

Captain Keira McKenzie not only loves cheering but has been doing it for quite a while at Central. Along with Keira, Heather Holland has been cheering at Central since her freshmen year. These two are the only two remaining original members from the first freshman class at Central in about ten years.

These two are not by any means the only two cheerleaders who have been cheering for three years. All but two have

been cheerleaders since their freshmen year.

This crew has been together for two years. Natasha Gromak stated, "Since we have been cheering together for two years, we know a lot about one another. We spend time together outside of cheerleading. We know how to have fun but also work hard at games and pep rallies."

Cori Constanzo added, "We're all good friends. We never have major fights concerning cheers. We also don't let outside arguments get in the way of cheering."

Heather Holland concluded, "We may get angry at each other at times, but we know that when the game is over or when practice is over we're all friends and that we have to forget about our differences. They (differences) probably won't ever mean anything later anyways."

Dawn Tatum added, "Cheering has been a lot of fun. I hope next year will be better and even more exciting."

"Let's fight!" yell August Matlock, Cori Constanzo and Jacqueline Thompson as they cheer the junior varsity basketball team to a win.

With a big smile Jacqueline Thompson punches the sky with her spirit as she yells for an eagle victory

The Junior Varsity Squad:  
FRONT: August Matlock, co-captain, Dawn Tatum, Natasha Gromak. SECOND: Heather Holland, The Eagle, Tabatha Rockwell. BACK: Jacqueline Thompson, Cori Costanzo, Lori Myers, Keira McKenzie, captain.



Sophomore Cheerleading Squad: FRONT: Gina Gomez. SECOND: Megan Young, Liz Offner. THIRD: Katie Cleary, Kerry Coughlin, Shelley Sirois. FOURTH: Katie Flemming, Meghan Stanek. FIFTH: Amy Wagner, Jennifer Beal. BACK: Taria Conley, Anjonette Lewis

Sophomores Megan Young and Meghan Stanek manage to smile despite the pain caused by stretching out.

Freshman Cheerleading Squad: FRONT: Natasha Sempek, Melanie Conley, Valerie Hubbell. SECOND: Maria Sandoval, Raegan Cormaci, Tara Rudolph, Michelle Buller, BACK: Amber Wood.



## Sophomores and freshmen have 'determination'

by Lisa Frey

"The sophomore squad has worked very hard this year," said Kerry Coughlin. Megan Young continued, "We felt like we had to prove our abilities." This determination and drive has produced an excellent squad.

The squad consists of ten sophomores. The majority had been cheering for at least a year before they came to Central. Meghan Stanek commented, "Even though we cheered in junior high last year, coming to Central meant having to learn a whole new group of cheers."

Central also has an eight member freshman squad. "The cheers were hard to pick up," exclaimed Raegan Cormaci. Amber Wood added, "This was our first experience cheering. Sometimes we were criticized. I suppose that should be expected."

Next year the freshman squad will not exist. Freshmen will be eligible, along with sophomores, to try out for a reserve squad. Kim Schellpeper, sponsor, explains the changes. "The freshmen really don't cheer for all that much. Central is one of the only schools with a freshman squad. Having only a reserve squad will not only let the girls cheer for more; but also will create more unity throughout the classes in Central."

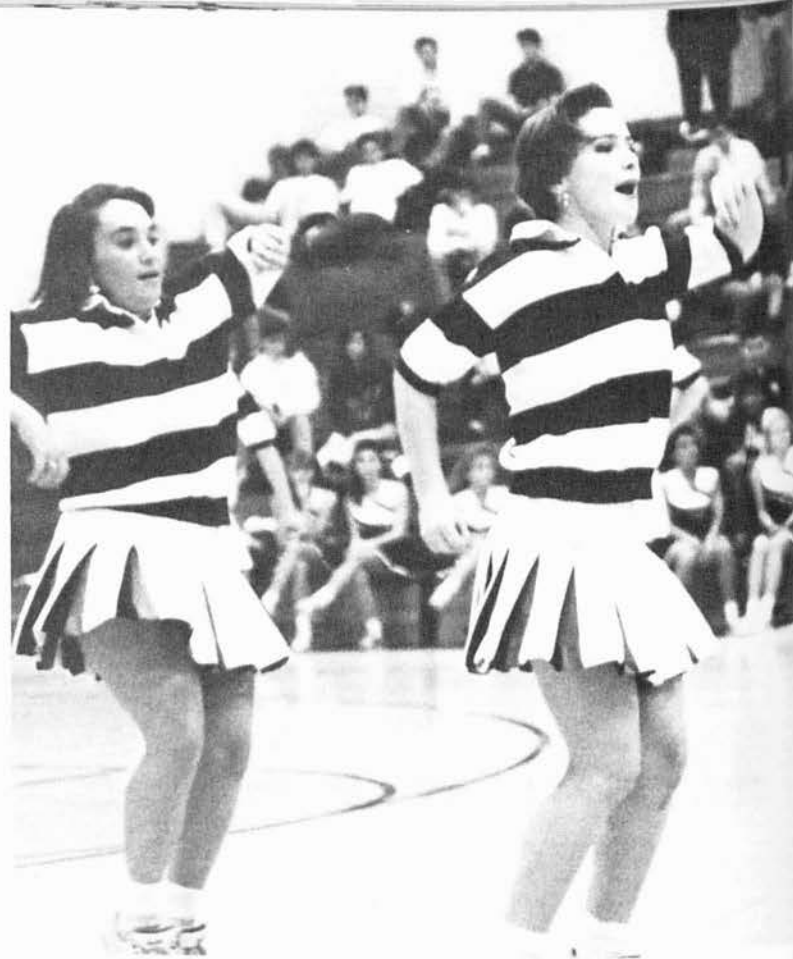






Marni Berger, junior, and Shelly Barkes, senior, jam to the funky beat of an Eagle victory.

FRONT: Kimberly Brown, junior; Mel Hoialmen, junior. SECOND: Sarah Bond, sophomore; Lisa Gomez, junior; Jermaine Williams, senior; Julie Tekesky, sophomore. THIRD: Jessica Whitney, junior; Marni Berger, junior; Jenny Wolf, junior. BACK: Jeni Hathoot, junior; Liz Lieben, junior; Kate Lundholm, senior; Shawnda Langerak, senior; Michelle Ludwig, junior; Jodi Strauss, senior; Andi Keyser, junior; Tiffany Lehn, sophomore; Erin O'Hara, junior. THE 1990-91 CENTRAL POM SQUAD.



The pom squad gets down to raise spirit at the fall sports pep rally.

Liz Lieben, junior, "shakes her thing" while performing for half-time at a basketball game.



## *Pom squad dances to a different beat*

By Mel Hoialmen

The 1990-91 Pom Squad has undergone many changes this past year. Some of these changes include independence from the band, entering local competition, and a new sponsor.

The Pom Squad was not affiliated with the band at competitions and therefore did not perform with the band during half-time at football games. Junior Andrea Keyser commented, "Not performing with the band placed us on the track making us seem like an afterthought."

Because the squad did not perform with the band, they weren't required to go to band camp, either. Jeni Hathoot, junior, expressed her view of this change. "It didn't really bother me considering you don't see band members at Pom camp."

This is the first year the Eagle Pom Squad entered the Metro competition. Sara Bond, sophomore, commented, "Even though the squad did not place, it was an excellent experience for the new and former members as well."

Preparations for the competitions included buying new "show poms," mixing new music, and practicing extra hours before school and on weekends.

Co-captain Jodi Strauss, senior, stated, "The competition was a last-minute decision. We worked hard to choreograph the

dance in a couple of days and the rest of the time was used to teach the dance to the squad and perfect the precision."

As well as the addition of four extra members, the squad also had a new sponsor. Mrs. Therese Bender was the squad's sponsor for thirteen years. She resigned because she felt she needed to move on and she wanted to spend more time with her family.

The new sponsor is Mrs. Kelly Gatewood. Jessica Whitney, junior feels that Mrs. Gatewood did a good job for her first year. "She really tries to help the squad to improve."

Mrs. Gatewood proposed many changes for the squad in the future. The changes include the tryout procedures and requirements and reducing the number of members on the squad.

"Having a smaller squad will make dancing easier," according to Megan Burnett, sophomore. Megan also went on to say that "with fewer members, it will also be a lot easier to teach and learn dances because it will be more individualized."

Shelly Barks, senior, Tiffany Lehn, sophomore, and Jodi Strauss, senior, "run" during a half-time routine.





# Central divers--splashing talent

By Mel Hoialmen

Central divers? Yes the Eagles do have a diving team. It consists of two seniors, Lisa Frey and Mikala Tomes.

Central does not provide a coach. Mikala dove with the Burke team every night and every other morning. "Driving out west got to be a pain, but if I didn't I wouldn't have a coach. We also started early morning practices. Three days a week I would drive out to Burke at 6:00 a.m."

Lisa never has had a specific diving coach. "I dove with a private club at Millard North for four years and on a summer league at a city pool."

Mikala has been diving for Central for three years; Lisa has been diving for the Eagles for four years. "One of the reasons I chose to come to Central was because I could swim and dive. At Burke, my home school, I would have had to choose between the two," Lisa commented.

Lisa added, "Even though I've never really had a coach at Central, I've qualified for state each year. Next year I'm planning on diving at school."

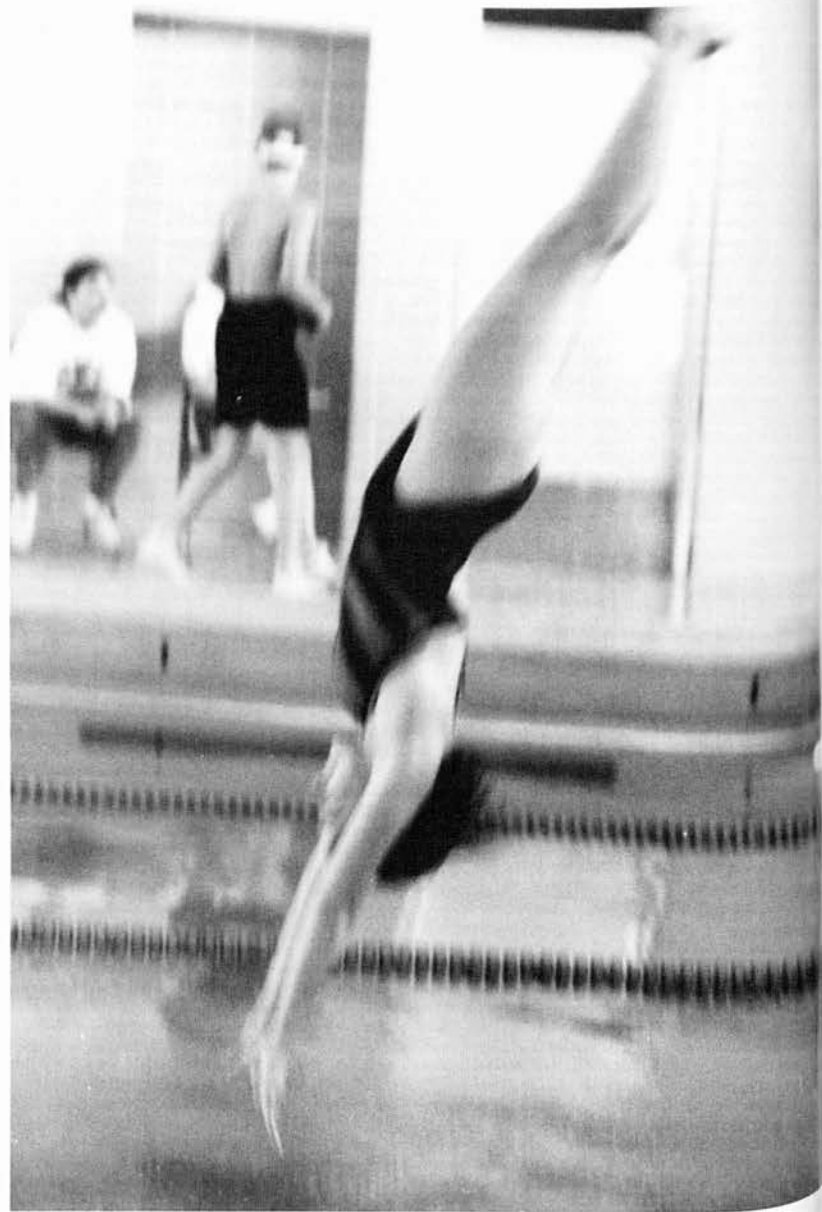
Lisa Frey, senior, concentrates on her dive before plunging into a '10'.

Mikaela Tomes, senior, looks to the water as she finishes her dive.



Frozen in action shots Mikaela Tomes, senior, shows her diving with perfect form.

# D I V I N G



Senior, Lisa Frey, completes a back-and-a-half full ending in a layout position at a meet at Norris Jr. High, the Eagles home pool.





# "Paint it black!"

## Swim team alters Central's colors

by Mel Hoialmen  
and Lisa Frey

*I see a purple suit, I want to paint it black . . .*

Last year, the fashion was drag, but this year, it was black. Granted, the team still wears drag, but the team's new color is black. The swim suits changed to basically black with some purple and the headcaps became all black. Even the back stroke flags went from a colorful rainbow to solid black.

Why the change? Senior Heather Dunbar responded, "Black is a power color in swimming. We are hoping it may intimidate other teams. With purple suits, we (the girls' team) sometimes were referred to as grapes. Hopefully now, people will take us seriously."

Central's team should be taken seriously. The team consisted of twenty-two returning members, ten girls and twelve boys. These numbers may seem small to other schools in the metro area, but all members were dedicated and were out for state qualifying times. In addition to the returning swimmers, the Eagles added three freshmen who all contributed to the team's success.

Central's swim team was considered as one team united, not a boy's and a girl's team. "Out of the three years I have participated on Central's swim team, this year's team is the closest ever," commented Matt Stonehouse, senior.

Natasha Gromak, junior, added, "The feeling of unity really helps me get pumped up for my event. Even though swimming is basically an individual sport, knowing your whole team is behind you keeps you motivated."

Connie Kozak, assistant coach, has been coaching for four years. "I really enjoy working with these kids. This year's team shows how much fun a competitive sport can be. They also know when it's time to get to work."

At the Holiday Tournament held at Bryan Jr. High, both the girls and boys took first place.

Coach Mark Allner has been coaching for eight years. Over the years he has transformed Central into a swimming powerhouse in the Omaha Public School district. "Even though we lost some seniors, our team is very solid; it is the quality of the swimmers, not the quantity that makes our team a top contender," Coach Allner stated.

Rob Shradar, senior and three year letter winner, concluded "Practices really wore me out and I had negative feelings towards swimming at times, but the feeling of winning and reaching a goal I've worked for makes it all pay off in the end."

Rob reached his goal of qualifying for state in the 100 breast stroke at the metro swim meet. Along with Rob's success, Todd Reiser improved his times and placed sixth overall in the 100 yard backstroke and sixth place in the 100 individual medley. Overall the boys placed sixth and the girls took eighth. Coach Kozak concluded, "That's not bad for as small as we are. All the kids worked hard and they deserve it."

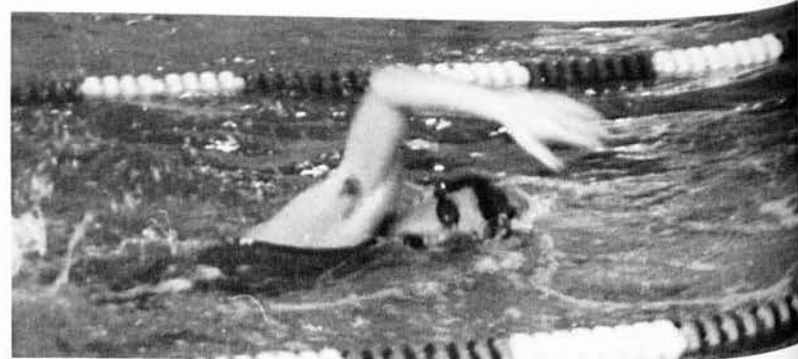
Coach Mark Allner commended the team on their successful season. "This is the best season I have ever had as coach. This is also the smallest team I have ever had. This year the team took swimming seriously and were rewarded for their efforts."

Matt Stonehouse, senior, concluded, "Swimming took a lot of time away from school and homework time. That frustrated me. It all paid off in the end."

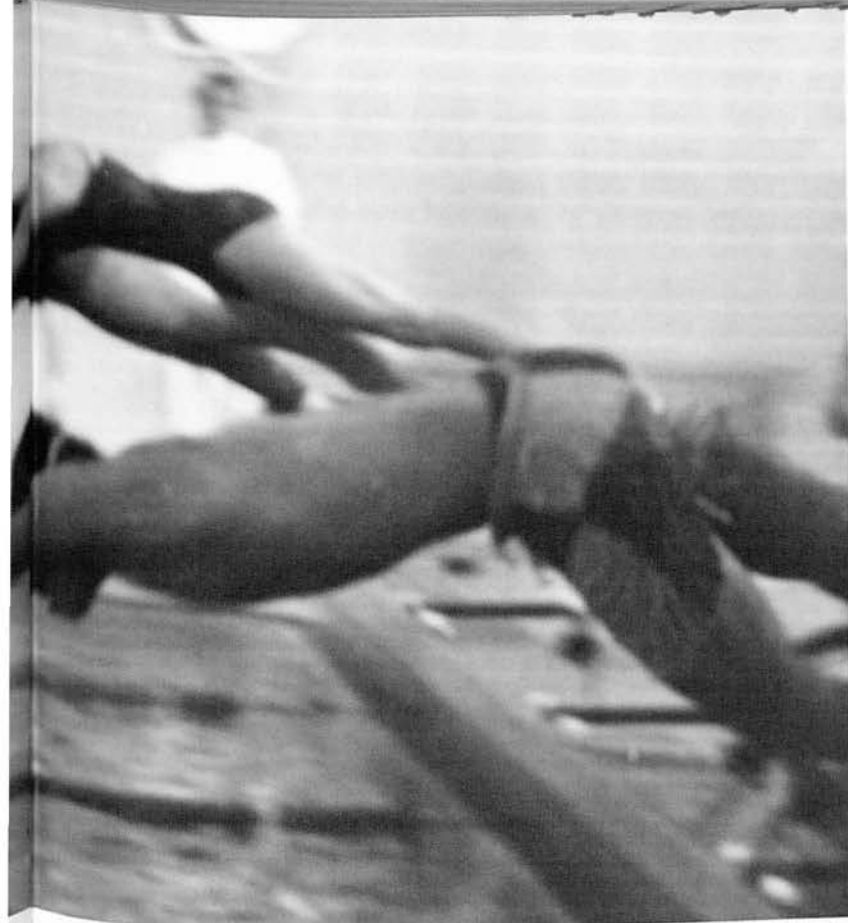


The team enjoys a few last moments of peace before their grueling workout.

Matt Stonehouse, senior, waves to the camera as he strokes by.

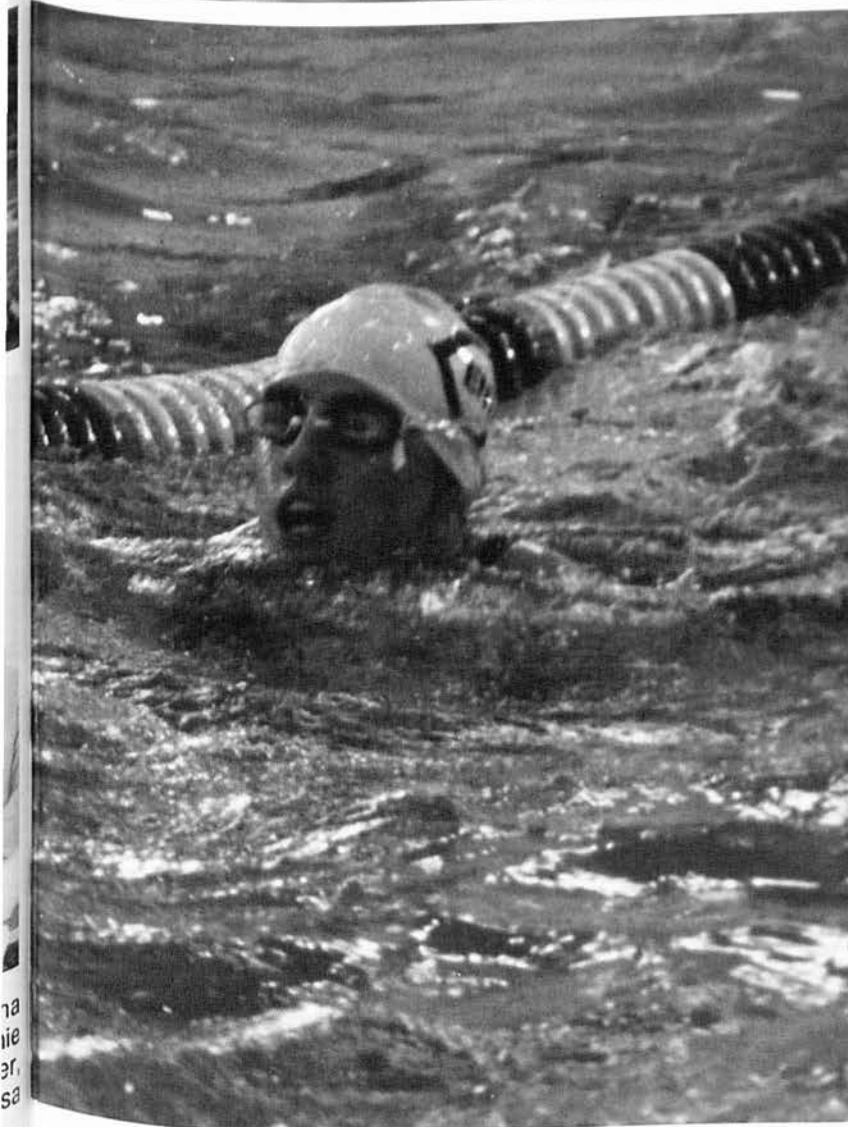
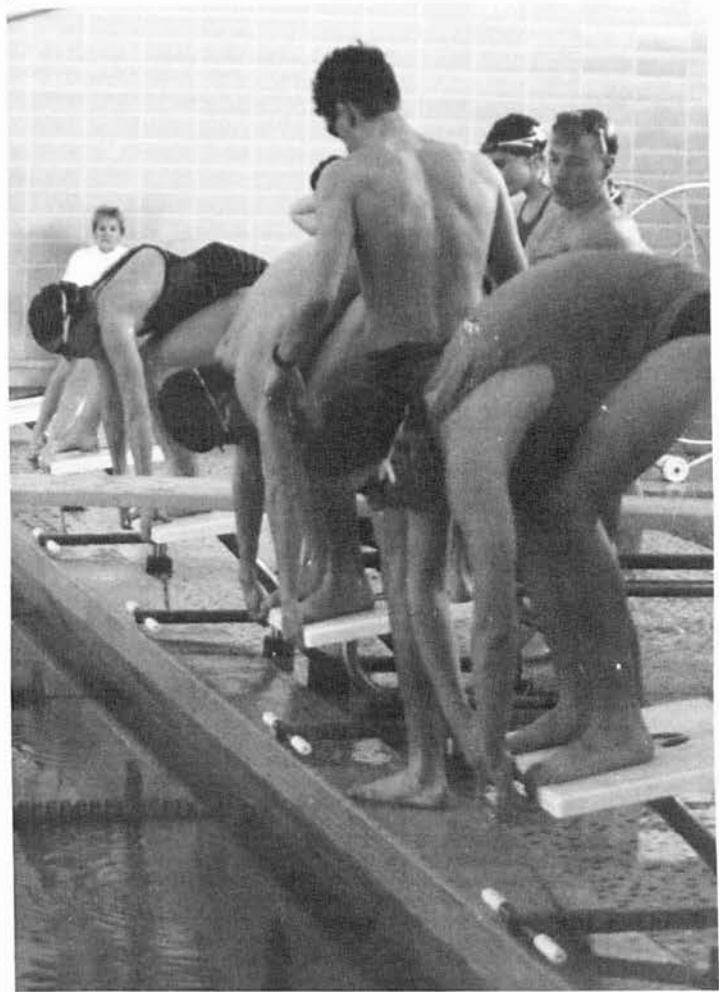


FRONT: Hope Gerhard, junior; Kim Scofield, junior; Natasha Gromak, junior; Heather Dunbar, senior; Assistant Coach Connie Kozak. SECOND: Julie Neary, sophomore; Gretchen Pfeiffer, freshman; Connie Braesch, junior; Melysa Hoialmen, junior; Lisa Frey, senior. THIRD: Coach Mark Allner.

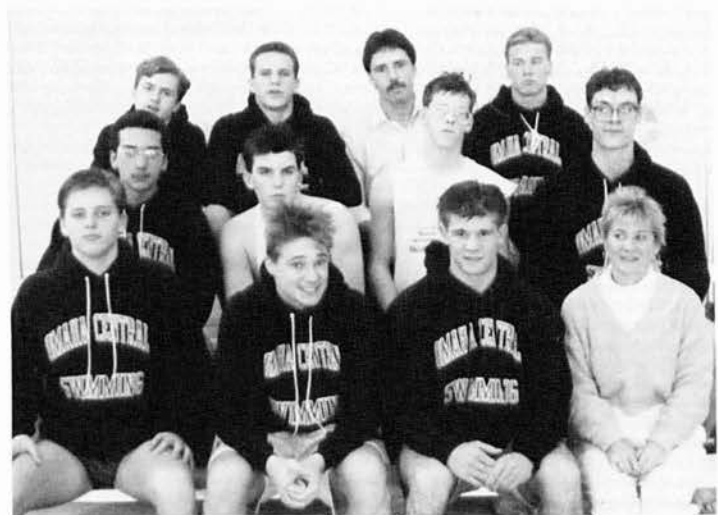


Julie Neary, sophomore, and Hope Gerhard, junior, spring off the blocks practicing their explosive starts.

Jon Wendt, sophomore, Todd Reiser, sophomore, and Gretchen Pfeiffer, freshman, practice their starts at practice.



Hope Gerhard, junior, leads the pack with her fast-paced breast stroke.



FRONT: Jon Wendt, sophomore; Ryan Bayse, sophomore; Mike Thylin, senior; Assistant Coach Connie Kozak. SECOND: Chad McCarthy, sophomore; Chad Alseth, freshman; Dave Schneiderwind, freshman; Don Richards, senior. THIRD: Todd Reiser, sophomore; Matt Stonehouse, senior; Coach Mark Allner; Rob Shradar, senior.



# Powerlifting

## *Powerlifting, a sport in which individuals have shined*

by Tammy Kohl &  
Michelle Rosener

"Powerlifting is a sport in which the object is to lift as much weight as possible," explains Rob Partridge, junior. Rob is in the 198-pound class.

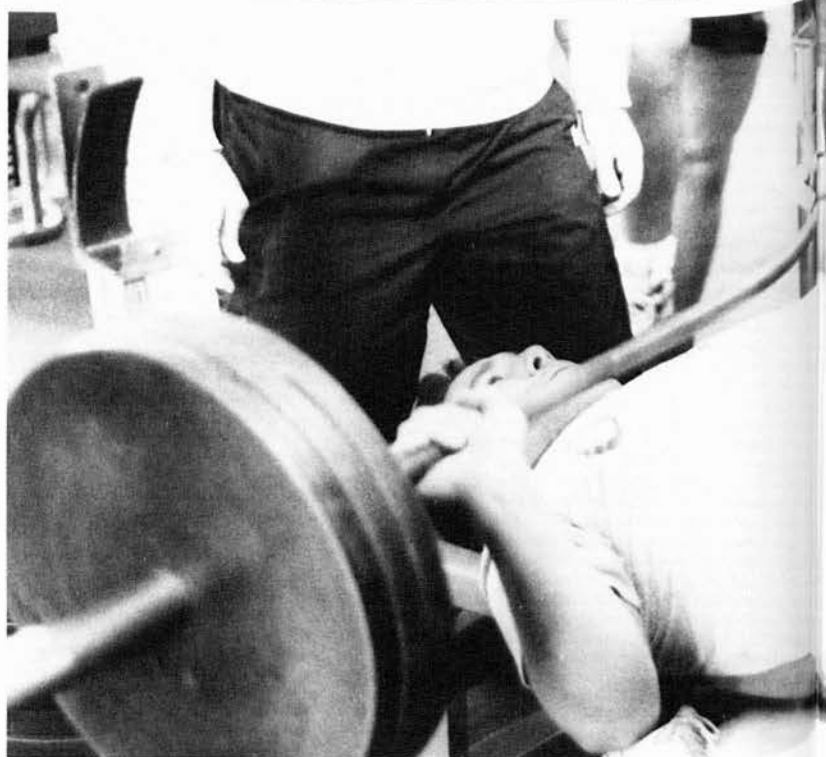
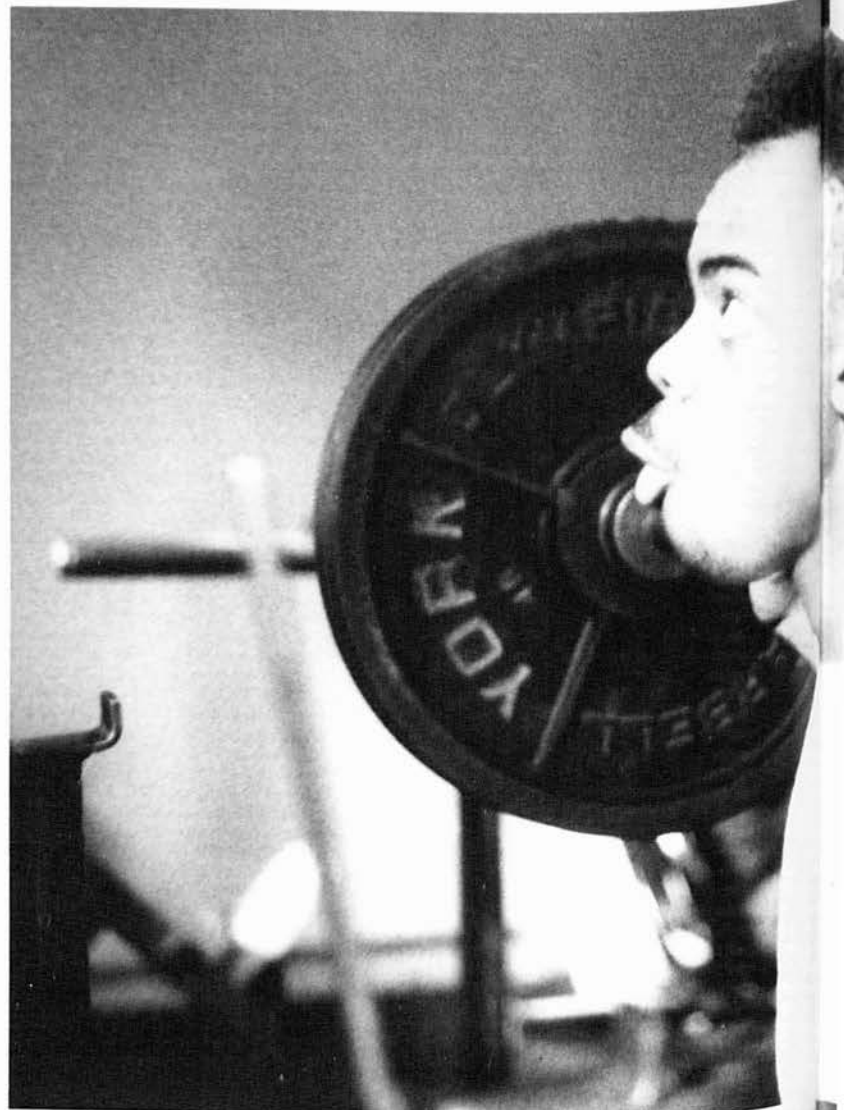
Powerlifting is judged on the technique of the lift, how clean it is performed and by how much one can lift. The three lifts are bench press, squat, and dead lift. Each individual has three attempts to succeed at a certain lift. The coach this year is Mr. Joe McMenamin. He commented, "This year we have a good overall balance on the team." He continued to say, "This team is very comparable to last year's state championship team. They have an excellent chance of winning state for the second consecutive year."

Terrence Whitcomb, sophomore, broke the school record in the 114-pound class, in the bench press category by lifting 210 pounds.



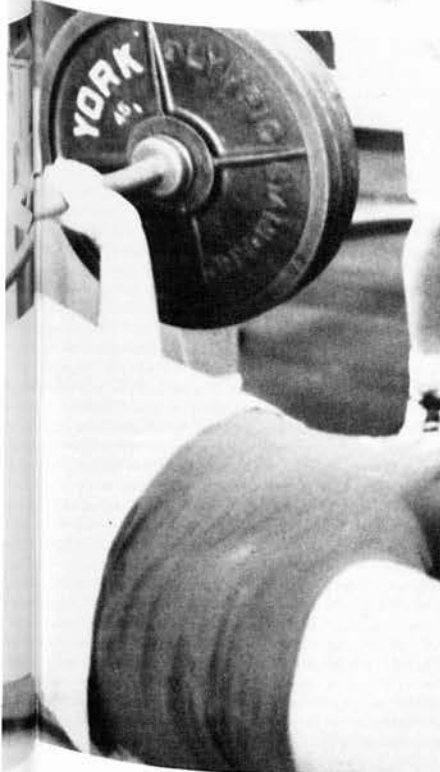
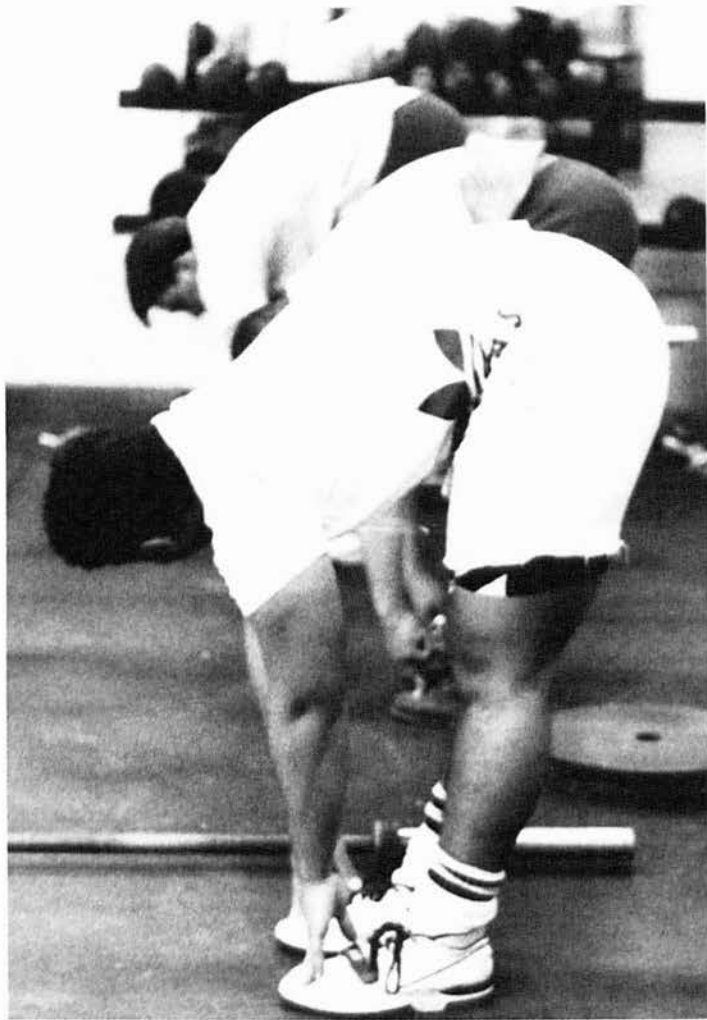
Rob Partridge, junior, weighs himself outside of the locker room. It is important for the lifters to maintain a steady weight throughout the season.

Matt Failla, sophomore, practices his bench lift with the assistance of Coach McMenamin spotting him.



Corey Foster, junior, shows his concentration while executing a squat lift.

Brian Nelson, junior; Rodney Evans, junior; and Jake Swanson, senior; all take time before practice to do their stretching exercises.



FRONT: Joe Agosta, sophomore; Corey Foster, junior; Rob Partridge, sophomore; Andy Kerley, junior. SECOND: Rodney Evans, junior; Terrence Whitcomb, sophomore; Jason Hastert, sophomore; Kevin Cody, sophomore. BACK: Sean Gard, sophomore; Brian Nelson, junior; Jason Sacks, sophomore; Matt Failla, sophomore; Jake Swanson, senior; Mike Roberts, junior.



## Boys Basketball shows potential after gaining a new head coach

by Tammy Kohl  
and Rob Anderson

The boys varsity basketball team experienced some changes this year. Under new guidance of Coach Richard Behrens, the Eagles blasted off to a successful season. "I can't say enough about Coach Behrens, he brought us together and made the team a family," stated Greg Lovings, senior. Greg continued to say, "Coach Behrens has done and will do great things with the basketball program here at Central."

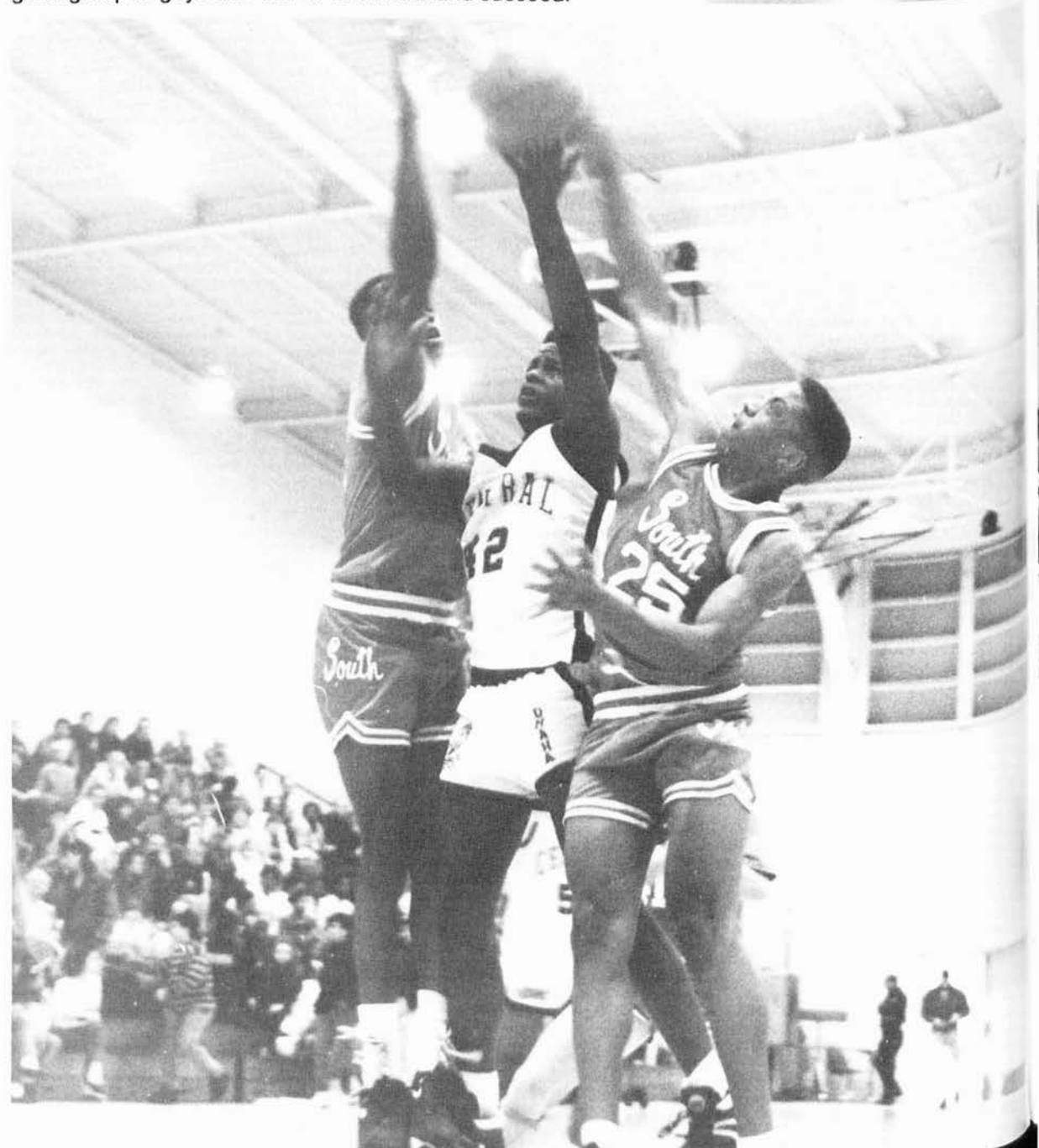
High scoring games were a part of the Eagle's season this year. The Eagles got started with a bang when they broke into the triple digits in their first game this season against the Northwest Huskies.

"Next season, the varsity team will be losing a lot of seniors, but they will have qualified juniors with varsity experience," stated Rodney Johnson, senior. Rodney concluded with, "Coach Behrens has done well this season and will continue to excel in the future."

One of the top scorers this year was Tracey Finley, senior. According to Tracey, "We lost some games, but we came back strong." He added, "The underclassmen on the team all have talent and should uphold the tradition next year."

Eric Behrens, junior, sums it up when he says, "They're a really good group of guys who like to work hard and succeed."

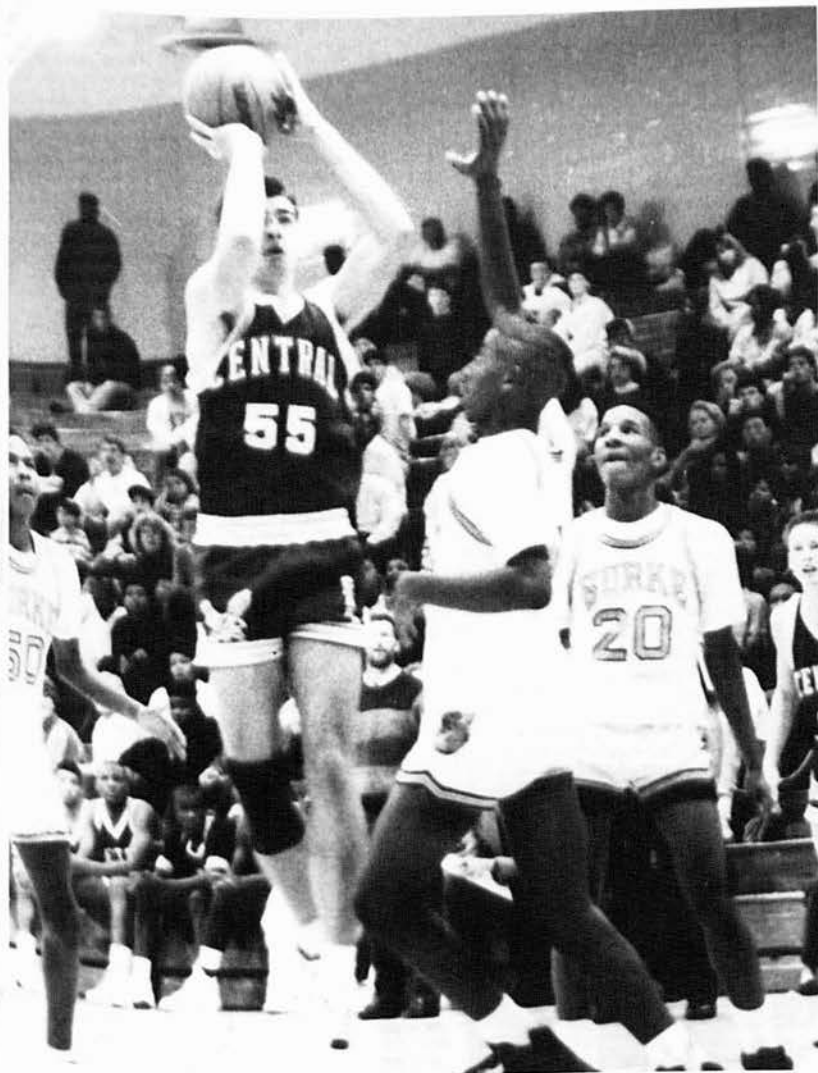
Tracey Finley, senior, goes for three points while he towers over a Millard South opponent.



FRONT: Greg Lovings, senior; Justin Jones, junior; Donielle Griffith, junior; Randy Davis, junior; Eric Behrens, junior; Rodney Johnson, senior; James Williams, junior. BACK: Coach Herbert; Coach Behrens; James Archer, junior; Scott Fullerton, senior; Shon Greene, senior; Brett Wolfe, senior; Robert Lewis, senior; Tracey Finley, senior; Burrell Williams, junior; Coach Peterson, Coach Galus.



Shon Greene, senior, attempts to score while two South Packers go up to block the shot.



Brett Wolfe, senior, shoots for two against a Burke opponent, while Greg Lovings, senior, waits for the results of the shot.

Robert Lewis, senior, meets his match at the Central-South game, while trying to score two.



## Girls' varsity b-ball ties a yellow ribbon for season

By Lisa Frey  
and Mel Hoialmen

The girls' varsity basketball team suffered a loss this year greater than any game defeat. Head Coach Stan Standifer left to aid the U.S. troops in the Middle East.

Coach Standifer left half way through the season and according to Chalawnda Kelley, senior, he took the team unity with him. "I've been playing varsity basketball for three years and Coach Stan has been with me the whole way. When he coached, he emphasized unity; now our team doesn't really have the motivation to be unified."

Freshman Brooke Bahr commented on the yellow ribbons the team wore once violence broke out in the Middle East. "The team decided to wear them to remind us, to unify us, and to motivate us. The Bellevue West game was played for Coach Stan. We were behind by ten points and came back to win. Coach Stan would have been proud of us."

Brooke Bahr, freshman, takes a jump shot for the come-back against Bellevue West.

Chalawnda also commented on the goals of the team from here. "Central has a great chance to win the district competition. If we do, we could accomplish a lot at state. That's what we're all working for now."

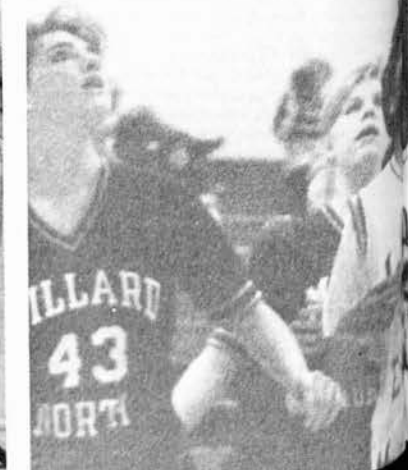
Oretha Walker, senior, commended the team on their skill. "Our team has plenty of talent and skill all around. We also work together and help each other. The only thing we seem to have trouble with is patience on offense."

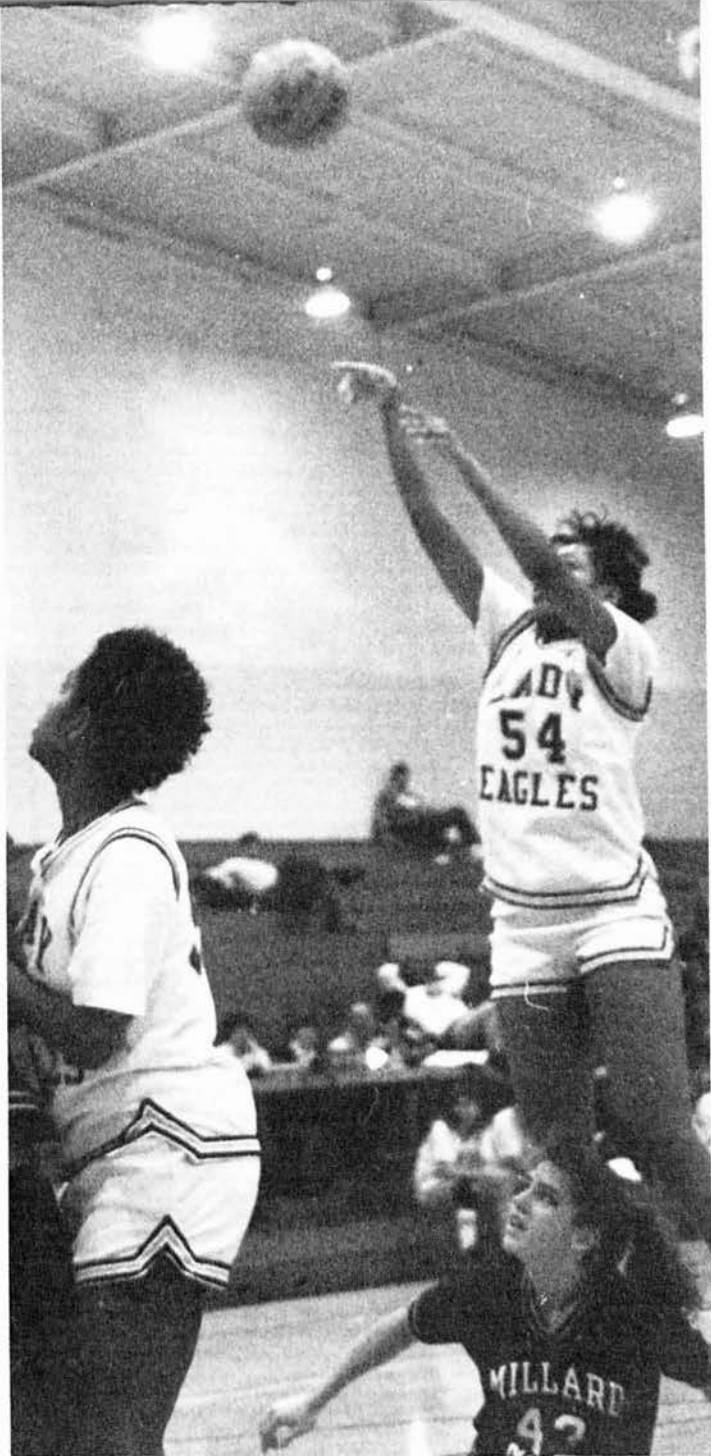
Tamara Morrow, junior, added a comment which summarizes the team's attitude. "We work together well. We like playing together. We lost one of our best players when Coach Stan left. Just like any other team, we had to fill the void and go on. That's just what we're doing now."

Tamara also included her hopes for Coach Stan to return so that next year he can coach the Eagles once again.

Leslie Cotton, senior, takes flight to hoop it up during the game against Millard North.

FRONT: Frances Hodges, freshman; Jenny Gillespie, freshman; Chalawnda Kelley, senior; Tamara Morrow, junior. SECOND: Coach Bryson, Leslie Cotton, senior; Oretha Walker, senior; Brooke Bahr, freshman; Jade Turner, sophomore; Angela Rouse, senior; Coach Dominguez, trainer Jeanee Weiss.

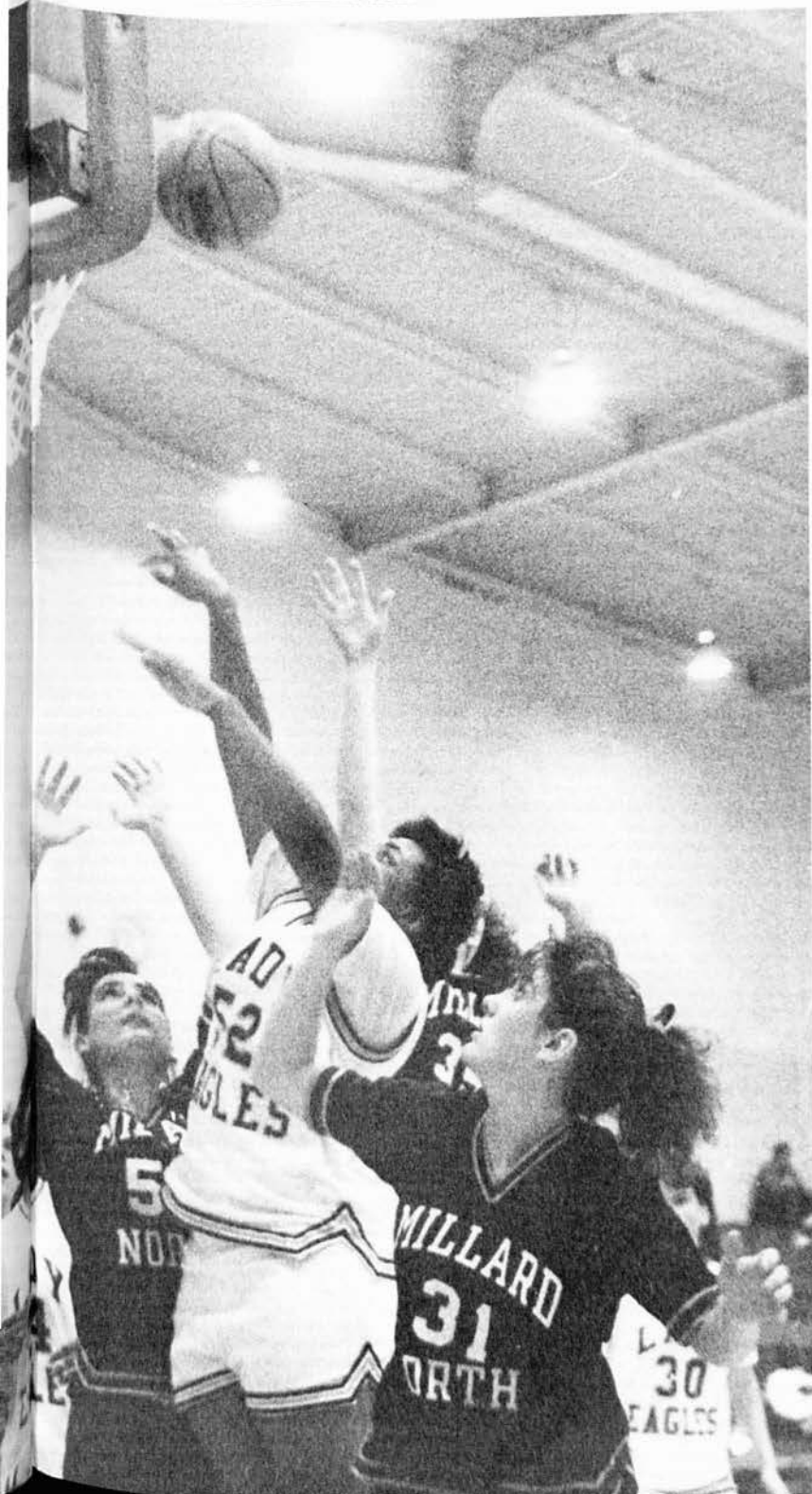




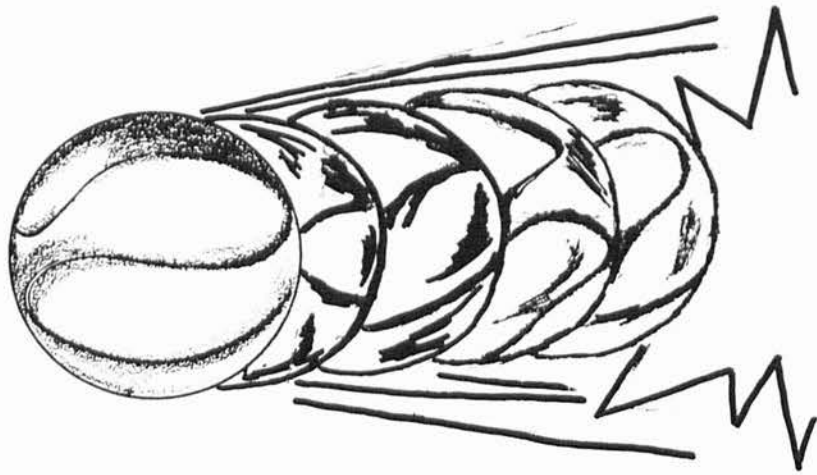
Jade Turner, sophomore, follows her shot through, anticipating the SWISH.

The Lady Eagles listen intently to Coach Dominguez's offensive and defensive plays that they anticipate to win with.

Oretha Walker, senior, outreaches the opponents to rebound the ball and score for the Eagles.







## Junior varsity stresses team effort, unity

By Rob Anderson

"The goal of the junior varsity program is to make improvements and prepare players for varsity play," said J.V. coach, Mr. Peterson. Mr. Peterson feels that the junior varsity program is crucial to the development of the basketball program here at Central. "We are looking for effort and improvement to take place," said Coach Peterson. Team members agree with the goal of the program. "Our coach has helped us learn a lot," said Joe Maginn, junior. "We've all developed individually as well as a team as far as talent is concerned." Chuck Taylor, junior, agrees. "It's fun and it's learning experience," says Chuck.

There is no doubt as to how hard the team works. Coach Peterson stresses effort and determination from his players. "We've had a lot of close games that could have gone either way," said Mr. Peterson.

"We put a lot of effort into each game," said Chuck Taylor, junior.

In addition to effort and determination, Coach Peterson stresses team unity and spirit. "The overall unity of the team has improved over the season," said Coach Peterson. "We're a good team and we have learned to play together," said Chuck Taylor, junior.



J.J. Archer, junior is slowed but not stopped by two determined foes.

FRONT: Justin Jones, Matt Scanlan, Eddy Smith, DeLaron Richardson, James Williams. BACK: Burrell Williams, Chuck Taylor, John Maaske, Joe Maginn, Nate Heimuli, J.J. Archer. Not pictured: Anthony Bush, Brian Fettin, Tom Pallas, Alfred Harris and Coach Peterson.



John Maaske, junior, leaps over his opponents in an attempt to make a crucial jump shot.

## Freshman, sophomore squads develop talent, enjoy success

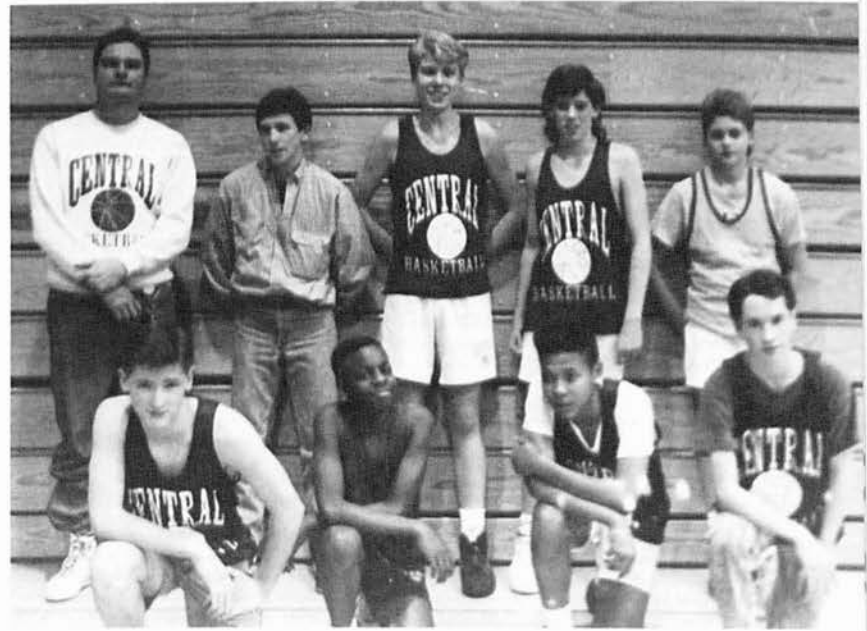
By Rob Anderson

"Team effort, that is the key to the program," says sophomore coach Tim Herbert. Both Mr. Herbert and Central's freshman coach, Jim Galus, stress this team effort from their players. A "very unselfish style of play," exists, according to Coach Herbert.

Mr. Herbert feels that the team works hard. "A lot of running and discipline," takes place, says Coach Herbert. The sophomore team centers their effort around a "teamwork" philosophy. "Our offense is built around a five-man effort," said Coach Herbert.

While Coach Galus feels that his players are undergoing a learning experience, he also feels that teamwork is crucial. "The players work really well together," said coach Galus. Because of this teamwork, the freshman team has been able to compete well all season long.

By stressing this teamwork, both coaches feel they are preparing the players for the future. They also feel that along with hard work and success, having a good time is important.



FRONT: Andy Helgelsen, Darell Simpson, Sean Bell, Nathan Rosenthal. BACK: Coach Galus, Nick Verzani, Ryan Shoener, Jarred Nynherius, R.J. Skornirie.

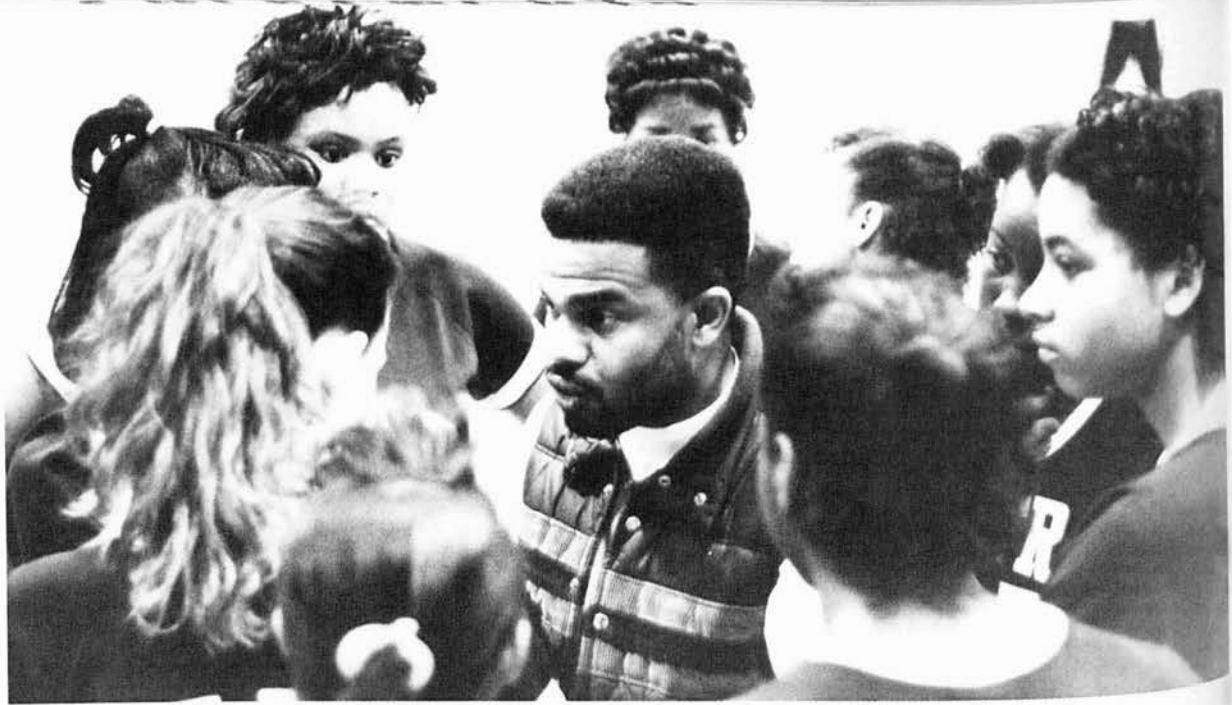
FRONT: Chris Badurek, H.T. Maples, Mario Hendersen, Jeff Berg. BACK: Coach Herbert, Demetrius Richards, Tommy Huey, Mike Gudge, Michael Braggs, Jerry Anderson, Tye Thomas, Nick Ogden, Antoine Gladney.







Sophomore Domina Gladney struggles to put up a shot to win the game.



Coach Harry Bryson huddles the team in for some pep talk as well as some intensive plays for their offense and defense during the next half.

Rachel Newsome puts up the shot while a Lady Bear unsuccessfully attempts to block the basket.

## *JV drive for successful season with motivation and enthusiasm*

By Lisa Frey and Mel Hoialmen

"The junior varsity basketball team boasts a strong offense with the potential to be a great varsity squad," Rachel Newsome, sophomore, commented.

Although the J.V. team does not get the attention the varsity squad receives, the girls still enjoy playing. "Because we don't play for big crowds, we can concentrate more on improving

our skills. Our time will come to show off, but right now most of us just like playing for ourselves," Stacey Thomas, freshmen, added.

Yvonne Andrews, junior, commented on Coach Bryson. "Coach Bryson wants us to improve our shooting and work on getting in shape with conditioning. He also works with us on positioning, both offensive and defensive."

Stacey added, "We start our games off really well, but we just get worn out. One thing we never lack is spirit. Coach Bryson keeps us going, no matter what the score."

Yvonne concluded, "By working together, we each improve individually. Our team worked on conditioning. This can either make or break a team. The effort from each member makes playing a lot more fun."

"One thing we never lack is spirit. Coach Bryson keeps us going no matter what the score."

--Stacey Thomas





FRONT: Lurie Tucker, sophomore; Yvonne Andrews, junior; Stacie Thomas, freshman. SECOND: Collette Butler, freshman; Trisha Rodie, freshman; Heather Olson, freshman. THIRD: Lanelle Oliver, freshman; Fredricka Ellis, freshman; Rachel Newsome, sophomore. BACK: Quetsha Kern, sophomore; Coach Harry Bryson; Domina Gladney, sophomore.

Sophomore Lurie Tucker drives to the hoop with an air-catching lay-up.





# WRESTLING

## Wrestlers looking forward to a brighter future...

By Tammy Kohl &  
Rob Anderson

"Dedication and determination is the key to success in wrestling," said Kacasha Station, junior. To be on the wrestling team, one must be willing to lose and maintain a steady weight, which is not as easy as it sounds. "Some wrestlers will wear up to 10 pounds of extra clothing to practice," states Mike Anderson, sophomore.

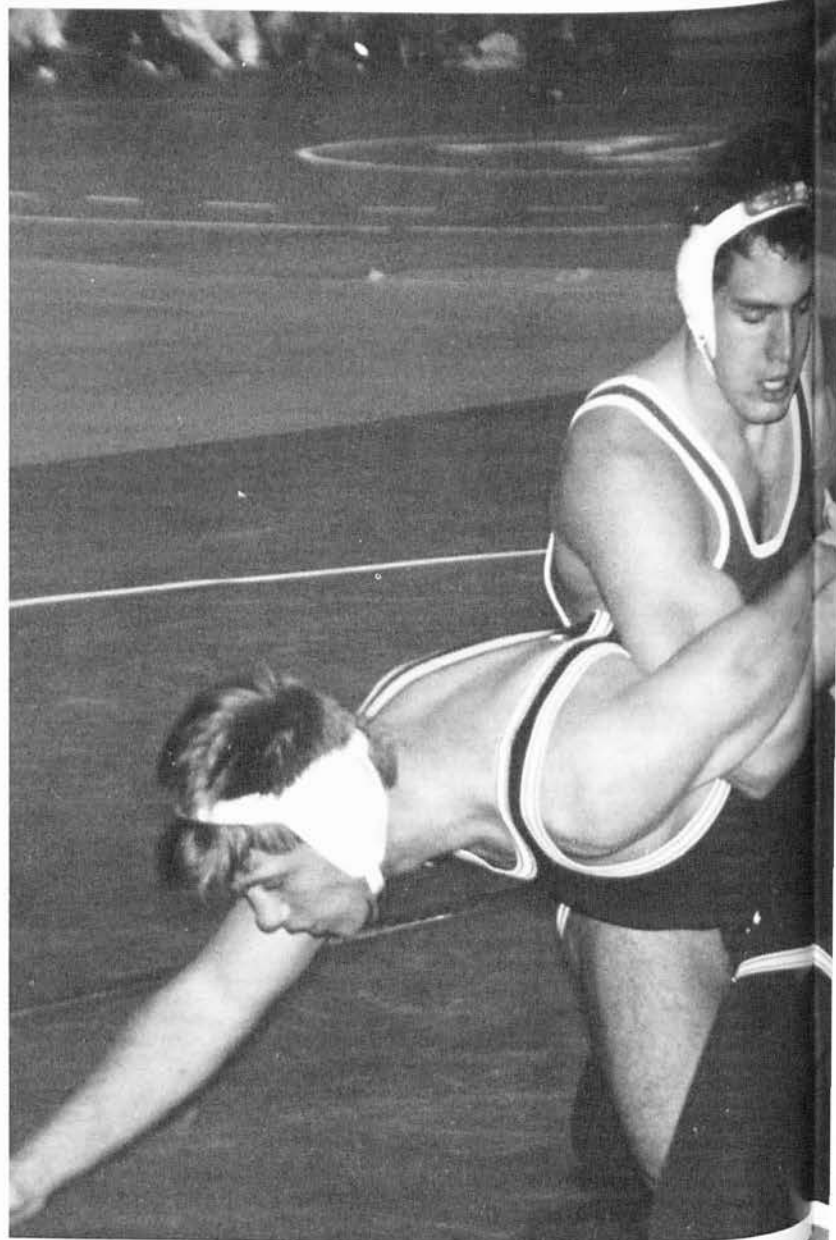
The team captain this year was John Tiemann, senior. "As a team we were young; individually we looked good," stated John. He continued to say, "Looking at the future, we should be quite successful."

The eagles were coached this year by Mr. Gary Kubik. He stated, "We have a lot of good young prospects and we are looking forward to having a bright future ahead of us."



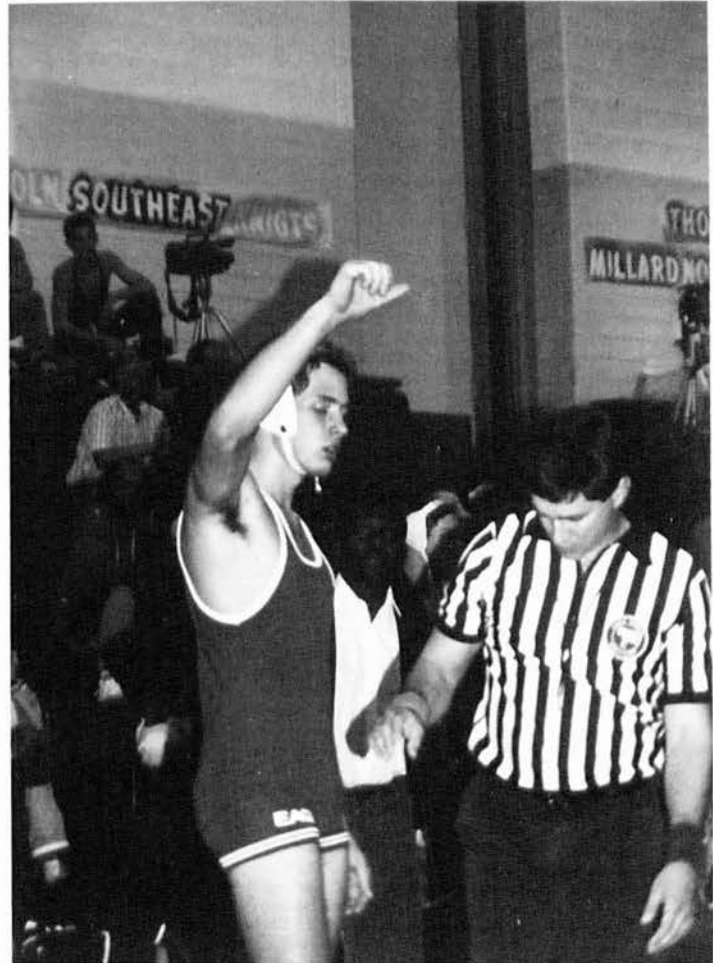
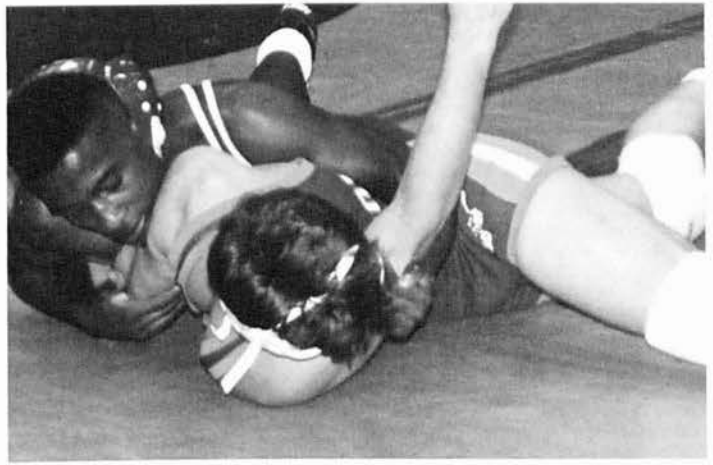
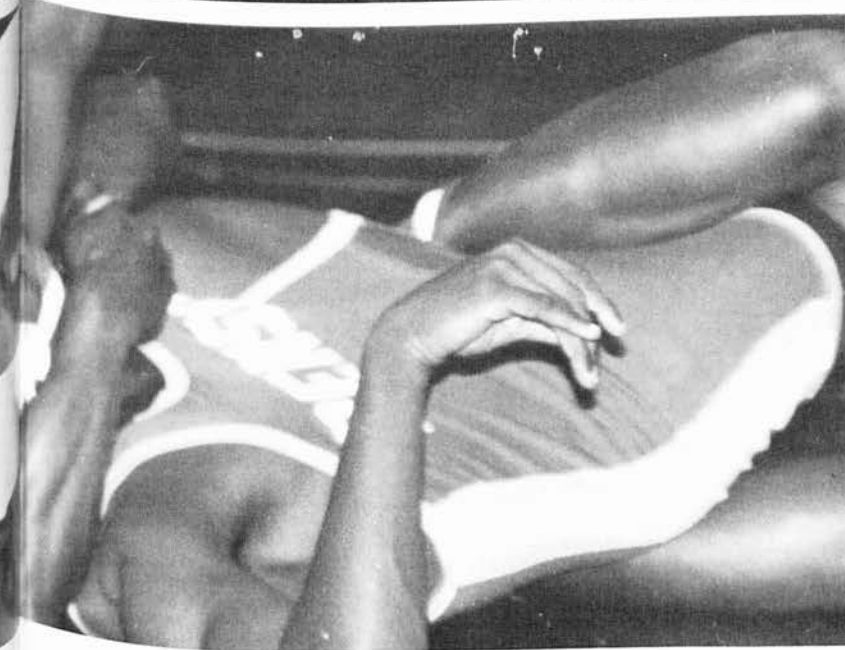
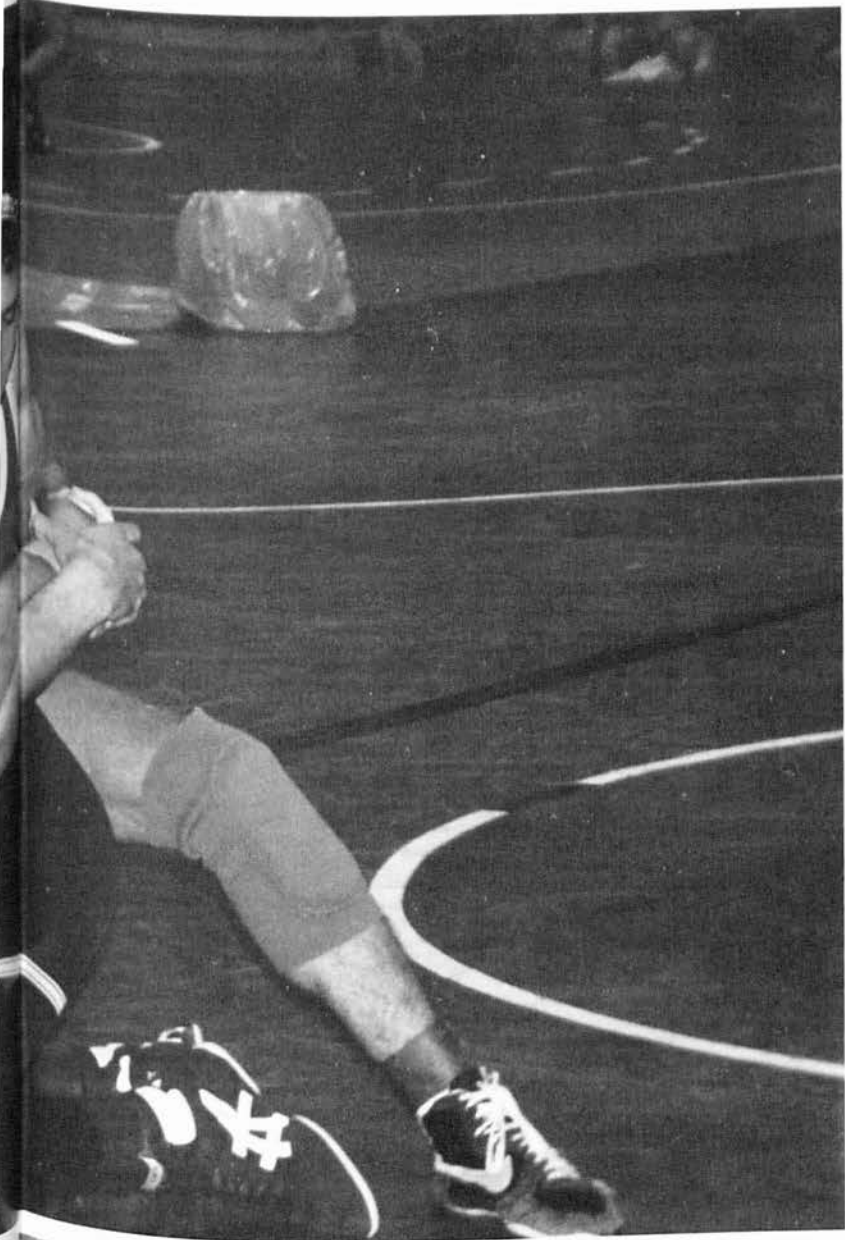
Mike Anderson, sophomore, pins a Sioux City North opponent with his overwhelming power.

Mike Taylor, junior, attempts to pin a Benson opponent with a cradle.



John Tiemann, senior, makes a move against a Sioux City North opponent.

Kacasha Station, junior, pins an opponent from Benson in a local tournament this season.



And the winner of the 160 pound class at the North Invitational is John Tiemann, senior.





# Future connections

by Sara Torrens  
Amy O'Loughlin

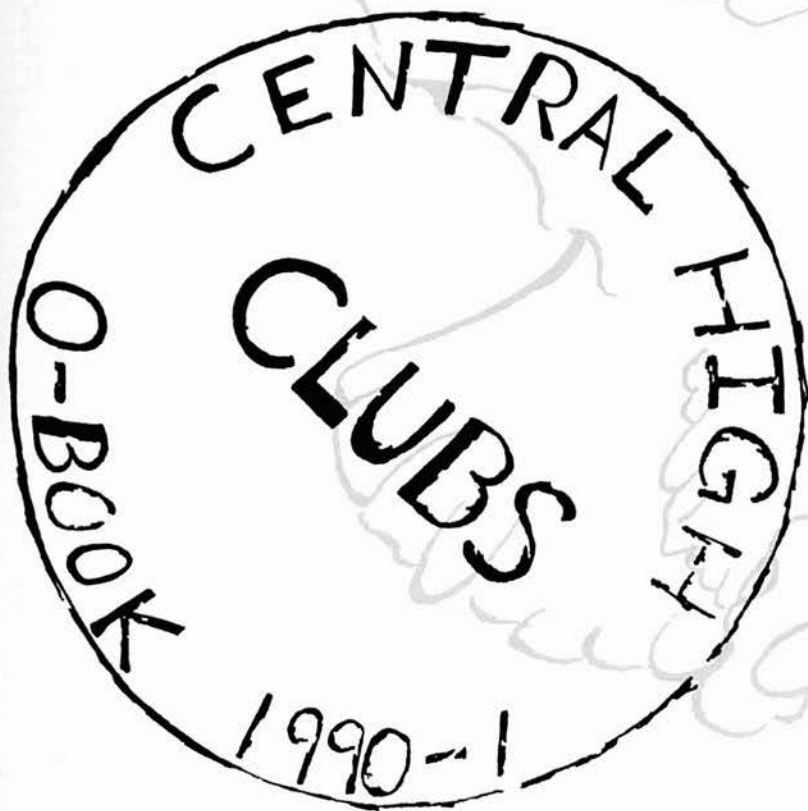
"This is the final boarding call to all students making connecting flights to language clubs, academic clubs, political clubs, theatrical clubs, and social awareness clubs."

Once the decision is made to join a club, the ride to the future is usually a smooth one.

Clubs serve as extra-curricular activities chosen by the students. Paying initiation fees, attending the meetings, and participating in club activities are some steps students take to show their interest in the club. For those students who are less concerned with the social aspect of the club, showing involvement in a group activity is an outstanding addition to a college application.

"Clubs make school more than just a place to learn," said Emily Rennard, senior. Clubs play an important role in high school life because students are "connected" socially, not just academically.

"Thank you for travelling through the wonderful world of clubs." "The connections you have made will make successful flights in the future."





# Learning and growing *French Club carries tradition into the 90's*

by Sara Torrens

"French Club is one of the most active clubs at Central," said Erika Gaylor, senior. Central's French Club continues to be a very popular club with an expanding number of members. Mrs. Fellman, French teacher, estimates a total of 90 members in French Club.

French Club started the year out with an orientation picnic as well as participating in the Homecoming parade. A variety of activities are held throughout the year. "One of the most popular is the French progressive dinner," said Mrs. Fellman.

French Convention is another popular activity where French students from all OPS schools can participate in different competitions. Meghan Stanek, sophomore, said, "French Convention is a great way to experience France's culture without going to France."

French National Honor Society joins French Club in fund raisers as well as club activities. French National Honor Society is designed for devoted French students who meet the French and academic qualifications of the club.

The tradition of Central continues in the involvement of foreign exchange students. This year a German exchange student, Felix Wolff, senior, is an active member of French Club. "I like French Club and the people in it," said Felix. He continued, "I enjoy participating in French Club, especially since there are no clubs in Germany."

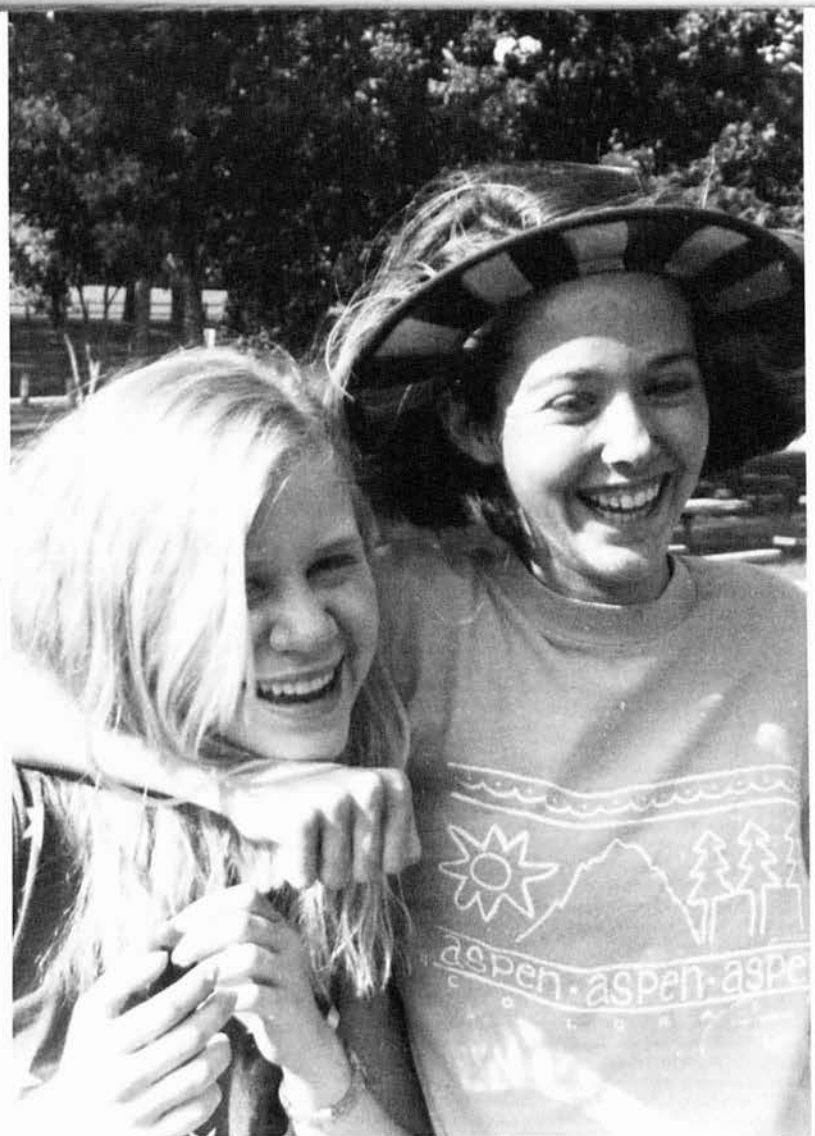
Mrs. Bayer, Mrs. Basilico and Mrs. Fellman are the French Club sponsors.

Mrs. Bayer is the French National Honor Society sponsor.



Dawn Randall, junior, and Carri Conway, junior, teach French to elementary students in their free time.

French National Honor Society: FRONT: Liz Lieben, Michelle Ludwig, Michelle McCune, Kristen Steenberg, Anya Lawler, Heather Dunbar, Krista Morrison, Dan Fellman. BACK: Becky Watson, Emily Hooi, Emily Rennard, Andrea Keyser, Amy O'Loughlin, Tina Ray, Cindy Garner.



French students show their spirit by participating in the Homecoming parade.

Liz Lieben, junior, and Shelly Haven, junior, are just "hanging out" at the French Club picnic.

French Club: Front: Anya Lawler, Heather Dunbar, Emily Rennard, Molly Phillips. SECOND: Sarah Bond, Meghan Stanek, Megan Young, Cassie Swisher, Megan Burnett, Katie Kollman, Heather Collins, Ali Atkinson, Holly Berson. THIRD: Michelle Ludwig, Michelle McCune, Kristen Steenberg, Tamarica Coleman, Karolyn Harmon, Amy O'Loughlin, Krista Morrison, Dan Fellman. FOURTH: Emerald Hare, Emily Hooi, Ryan Basye, Luisa Prioreshi, Jenny Moyer, Sarah Rennard, Cindy Garner, Tina Ray, Michelle Dowd. FIFTH: Liz Lieben, Becky Watson, Andrea Keyser, Shelby Lewis, Keira McKenzie, Jacque Thompson, David Wallace, Jason Hui. BACK: Shelly Haven, Josh Cooper, Tom Rose, Shane Berman, Michael Langan, Dawn Randall, Julie Mott, Hope Gerhard, Eve Broekemeier.



# Spanish students 'soak in' culture

by Sara Torrens

Central's Spanish Club was designed, like other language clubs, to give students the opportunity to socialize with other students who have at least one common interest.

Spanish Club joins other language clubs in activities such as a soccer tournament, a hayrack ride, and other friendly competitions. The club also participates in a variety of activities throughout the year, such as electing Spanish Club officers, having a Spanish Club dinner, and building a Homecoming float.

Omaha Ole' is a popular activity where Spanish students enjoy the foods, music, art, and culture of Spain. Omaha Ole' is most often held in March and students from all OPS schools attend the convention.

Along with Spanish Club, Spanish National Honor Society participates in fund raisers and other group events. In order to be accepted into Spanish National Honor Society, a student must maintain at least a 93 per cent average in the Spanish class for three semesters and have two positive teacher recommendations.

"It is a great way to get to know your classmates outside the classroom," said Jaime Holoubek, senior.

Spanish Club sponsors are Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Dominguez, and Mrs. Plata.

Mrs. Anderson is the Spanish National Honor Society sponsor.

Matt Hovde, junior, entertains fellow members, Natasha Gromak, junior, and Jarmin Asuncion, senior, at the Spanish Club dinner.

Abe Bakhit, sophomore, uses his carpenter skills to help build the Spanish Club float for the Homecoming parade.

Is he for real? Chris Thilgen, junior, tries out the hangman's noose for Spanish Club's Homecoming float.





Spanish National Honor Society:  
**FRONT:** Aimee Naab, Hang Le, Brad Gibson, Jamie Holoubek.  
**SECOND:** Julie Harding, Natasha Gromak, Kristina Turco, Rosetta Scholar, Angela Freshman.  
**THIRD:** Shani Sellman, Mrs. Anderson(sponsor), Lisa Lewis, Jennifer Watzke, Karna Swanson, Chris Thilgen.  
**BACK:** Kathi McCoy, Tony Torrez, Mike Hansen, Matt Hovde, Darrin Roitstein, Mike Taylor.



Spanish Club: **FRONT:** Michelle Schmick, Angela Freshman, Matt Hovde, Chris Thilgen, Sean Chapman, Rosetta Scholar, Kristina Turco.  
**SECOND:** Julie Harding, Abe Bakhit, Darrin Roitstein, Tony Torrez, Meg Anderson, Jamie Holoubek, Ali Fuchs.  
**THIRD:** Doug Hegarty, Mike Callahan, Lisa Lewis, Heather Holland, Shannon Jensen, Natasha Gromak, Ann Pelan, Hang Le.  
**FOURTH:** Tressa Eden, Kirsten Luken, Seth Noseworthy, Ben Fackler, Al Bakhit, John Wendt, N. Noseworthy, M. Taylor.  
**BACK:** B. Janes, S. Lichtenberg, G. Gomez, S. Sirois.

These Spanish students take pride in their work by riding on their magnificent float.





Students have the power

# German Club officers take control

by Sara Torrens

Among all of the language clubs at Central, German Club has remained a very respected and active club. This year, German Club chose to participate in the traditional activities from the club's past. Decorating a Homecoming float, joining other language clubs in a hayrack ride, having a progressive dinner, and a snow ski trip to Crescent were among the many activities that resulted in German Club's active and enjoyable year.

Although some students join German Club for the free food, fun games, or an extra activity to add to a college application, serious German students, as well as sponsor Mrs. Brabec, find that much hard work and energy is needed to lead and support a successful club.

The secretary of German Club, Dana McCloney, junior, feels the biggest disadvantage of being an officer is keeping students under control. Dana regrets, "There is often poor attendance at the meetings because students are involved in other clubs."

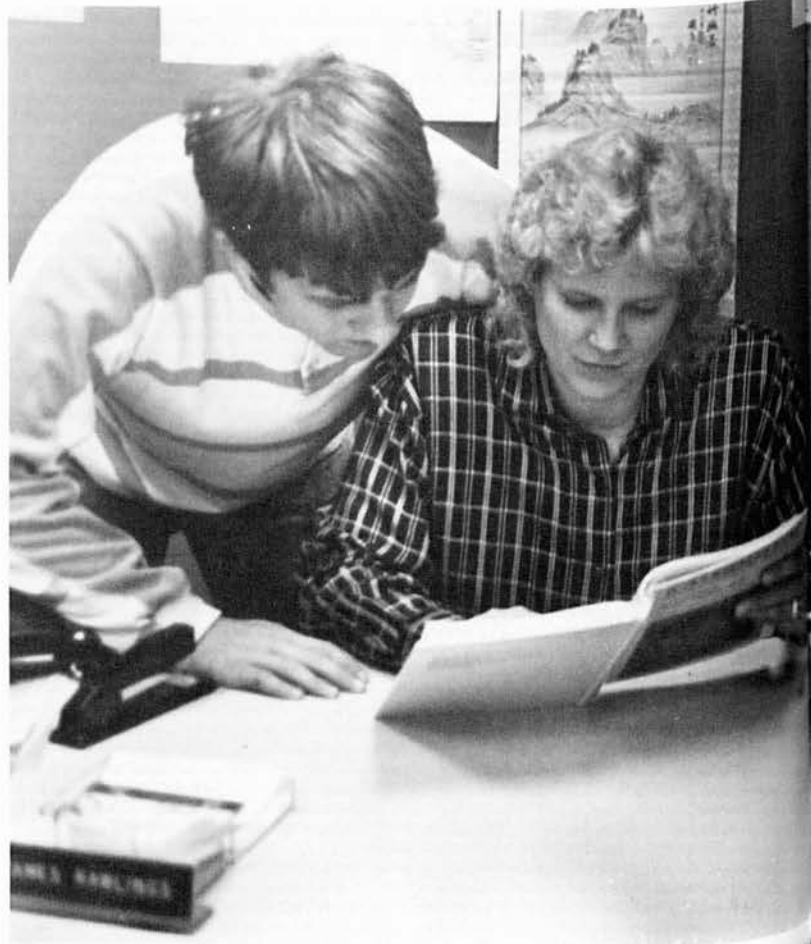
Robert Ludwig, junior and boys' sergeant-at-arms of German Club, said, "I enjoy being responsible for the organization of the club and taking control at the meetings."

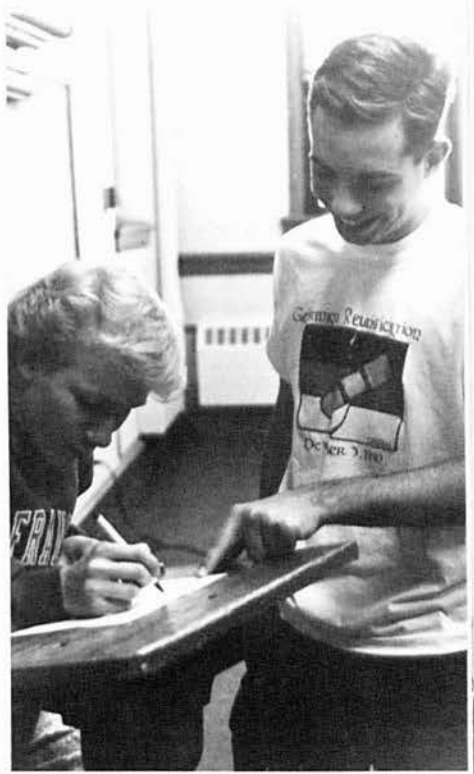
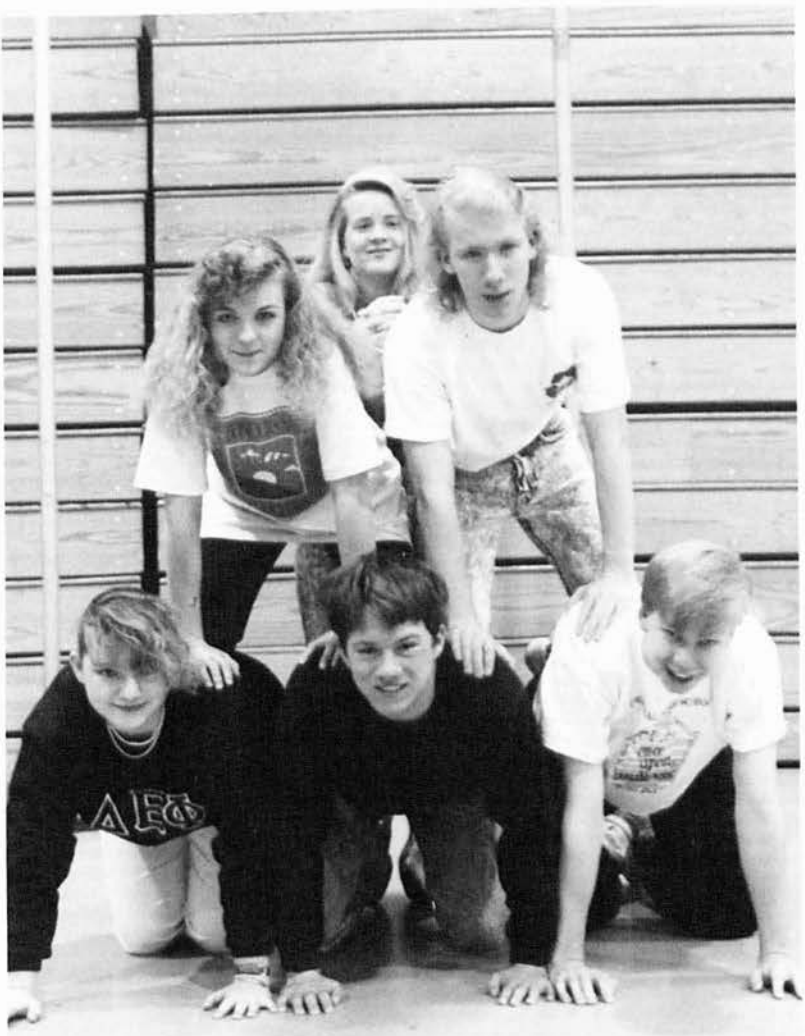
German National Honor Society acts as an individual club for German students. Some students who are active members of German National Honor Society are often not members of German Club. Students who want to be in German National Honor Society must have completed 3 full semesters of a German course and must maintain an above average grade in German class as well as a steady grade point average. Mrs. Jung is the German National Honor Society sponsor.

Dana exclaimed, "German Club is the best club at Central!" She continued, "My experiences in the club will hopefully help me when I go to college."

Mrs. Brabec, German Club sponsor, helps students Robert Ludwig, junior, and Tim Farkas, junior, brush up on their German skills.

German Club: FRONT: Dianne Atkinson, Walter Buckley, Dana McCloney, Lisa Harden, Karen Bostic. SECOND: Danny Shearer, Aaron Zimmer, Pete Thorson, Chad Kudym, Angela Henning. BACK: Robert Ludwig, Heather Schacht, Else Festersen, Lisa Gomez, Cori Costanzo, Aaron Mann.





Walter Buckley, junior, and Aaron Zimmer, junior, discuss possible German Club activities.

German Club Officers: BOTTOM: Angela Henning, Treasurer; Robert Ludwig, Boys' Sgt.-at-Arms; Pete Thorson, Vice-President. TOP: Dana McCloney, Secretary; Dianne Atkinson, Girls' Sgt.-at-Arms; Walter Buckley, President.



German National Honor Society: FRONT: Mrs. Jung(sponsor), Dianne Atkinson, Walter Buckley, Megan Weeks, Katie Rickerl. SECOND: Sharrone Travis, Danny Shearer, Aaron Zimmer, Pete Thorson, Angela Henning, Sarah Bahr. BACK: Robert Ludwig, Heather Schacht, Else Festersen, Lisa Gomez, Suzy Wolff, Todd Djureen.



Life beyond Julius Caesar...

# Junior Classical League makes its own 'history'

by Sara Torrens

"Hail Caesar... Hail Miss Ryan." This is the attitude of many Latin students and JCL (Junior Classical League) members.

Rome is not the only fascinating place JCL members discuss. The courtyard, Crescent Ski Area, and Elmwood Park are also significant places to the members. These are the places where this year's Latin students have had good times and many memories.

Other times remembered by JCL members were the building of the Homecoming float and the JCL officer elections which initiated the following officers: Wendy Ford and Kevin Jones, Senior Consuls; Seraphim Carlson and Rachel Tomlinson, Junior Consuls; Mike Kirchhevel, Secretary; Bill Thoms, Treasurer; Lafonda Tanner and Nicole Trotter, Historians; Jon McDonald and Mike Buckley, Photographers; Angela McAcy, Nicole Trotter, Jerry Smith, Scott Whitaker, Brent Skaleske, Jennifer Beal, and Bobby Franzese, Class Representatives. At the meetings, JCL officers discuss upcoming events and plan future activities.

Along with social group activities, Latin students also participate in Certamen, a Latin competition held at the TAC building. Jamy said, "There is a college bowl contest and you are quizzed on Latin history."

Teresa Clark, senior, said, "The club has a Roman Banquet where we dress up in togas and eat Greek food."

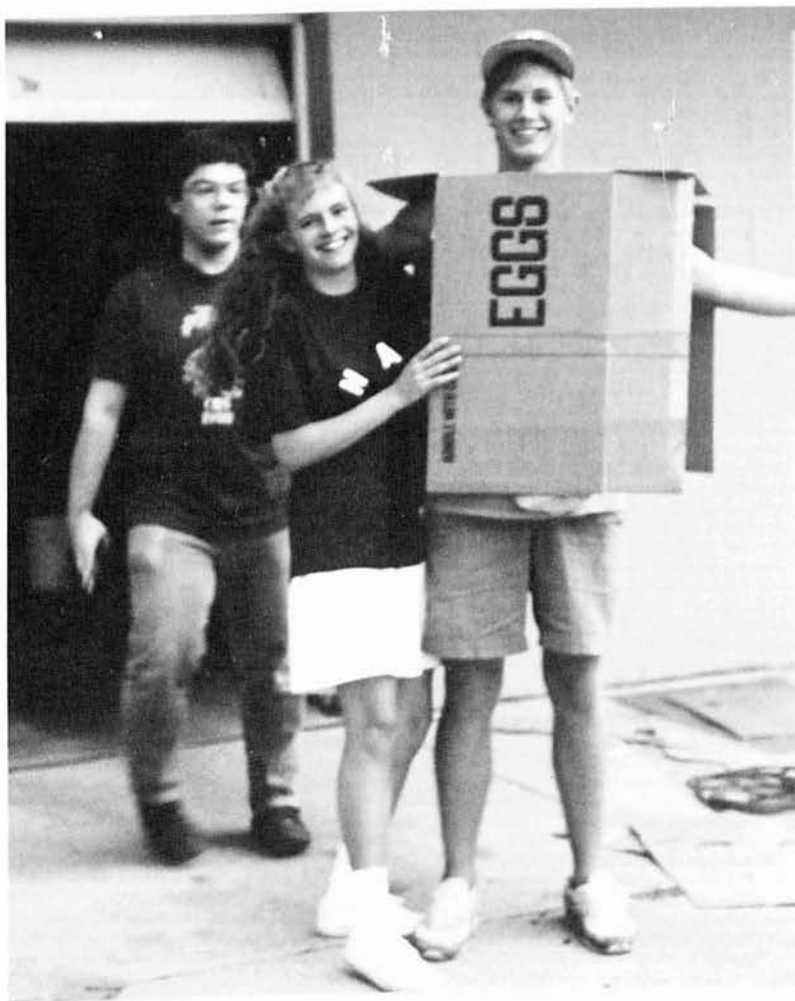
Miss Ryan is the sponsor of JCL. Jamy concluded, "Miss Ryan is a very energetic, generous person, and without her there would be no club."

Teresa Clark, State President of Junior Classical League.

These Latin students prepare to build their JCL float for the Homecoming parade.



JCL Officers: FRONT: Jerry Smith, Mike Kirchhevel, Kevin Jones. SECOND: Nicole Trotter, Mike Buckley, Rachel Tomlinson, Angie McAcy. THIRD: Mel Hoialmen, Windee Weiss, Bill Thoms. BACK: Jamy Champenoy, Todd Reiser.



Wendy Ford, senior, shows off her "box of eggs," better known as senior Kevin Jones.

Junior Classical League:  
 FRONT: Arden Brewer, Kevin Armstrong, Lasana Jones, Ben Pierce, Jose Perales, Miss Ryan(sponsor), Duncan Joyner.  
 SECOND: Rob Harshbarger, Donald Ojeski, Don Richards, Teresa Clark, Leah Cha.  
 THIRD: Mike Kirchhevel, Tricia Hernandez, Kevin Jones, Rachel Tomlinson, Amy Vosburg, Windee Weiss, Libby Krecek, Debbie Hubbell, Mike Buckley.  
 FOURTH: Jerry Smith, Mike Green, Nick Englett, Bill Thoms, Joe MaGinn, Jennifer Beal, Rosetta Scholar, Angie McAcy.  
 BACK: Chet Crinklaw, Jamie Marotta, Nicole Trotter, Jason Sacks, Ryan Saville, Jamy Champenoy, Todd Reiser, Cory Weale.





Members are determined and devoted

# Chess: not just for geniuses

by Amy O'Loughlin

"Knight to C 3, pawn takes pawn...checkmate."

For most of us, these phrases make little sense, but for the devoted members of the Chess Club "them's fightin' words."

Even though this year's team started off with a few tournament losses to schools such as Prep and Roncalli, the members were victorious over North and placed sixth in the State Scholastic Tournament held at Brownell-Talbot.

Chess Club's success depends on the involvement of its members. Unfortunately, "the interest in chess is waning," said Mr. Roeder, sponsor. Senior Hank Thompson believes that "once people learn how to play (chess), they'll realize that you do not have to be the stereotypical genius usually associated with the game to enjoy it." Hank also added that he hopes "the guys (underclassmen) who are with it this year stay with it."

Mr. Shipman and Mr. Roeder are the Chess Club sponsors.

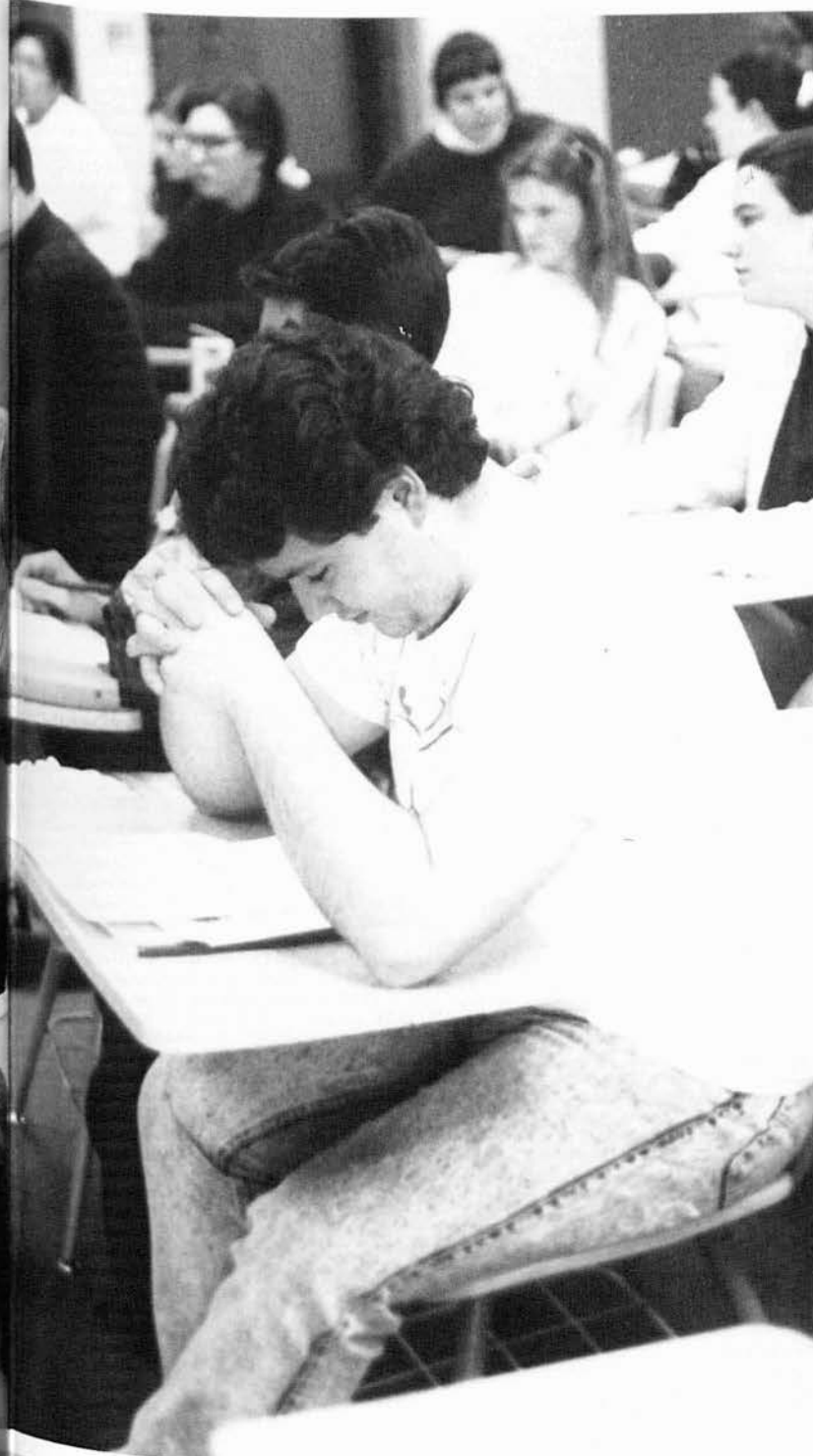
Chess Club: Hoang Nguyen, Tim Farkas, Hank Thompson, Brian Comer, Samuli Selin, Mr. Roeder, Mr. Shipman.

Hank Thompson, senior, Tim Farkas, junior, and Samuli Selin, senior, are mesmerized by the interesting pattern on the chess board.

Senior Scott Fullerton explains to the club why he is right and they are wrong.

Hank Thompson, senior, prays to the Central High math god for assistance.





## Enrichment students conquer difficult math problems while travelling the path to success

by Sara Torrens

Central's Math Club consists of students enrolled in the Enrichment Math class along with other students not in the class.

According to Mike Langan, junior, there is an enormous amount of participation since everyone in the enrichment class is automatically a member of Math Club. Mike admits, "Some students are more dedicated than others. Especially the club's officers and the students who aren't in the class and join the club on their own."

This year the club sponsored a math competition for Junior High and High School students which was held at Central. The students work on challenging problems during class with assistance from math teacher and sponsor, Mr. Waterman.

This year they will attend a math competition. Four students from each grade are chosen to participate in the competition. This year the competition will be held in Missouri over spring break. Sarah Rennard, sophomore, said, "I am really happy that I get to go to the competition, especially since there are so many people in the club."



Math Club: FRONT: Mindy Drake, Mary Campbell, Michelle Dowd, Cindy Foster, Sarah Rennard. SECOND: Dianna Xiao, Qian Chen, Hang Le, Kaporn Cha, Kim Scofield, Sarah Collins, Erin McDermott, Nicole Engelke, Brad Gibson, Hank Thompson, Adam Yale. BACK: Mike Langan, Scott Fullerton, Radek Kosier, Suzy Wolff, Brent Boardman, Anya Lawler, Kristen Steenberg, Bryan Campbell, Amy Vosburg, Pete Thorson, Mike Hendricks, Mike Rolleigh, Steve Hendricks, Jason Hui.



Unique demonstrations and enthusiastic students

# Physics Club shows potential

by Amy O'Loughlin

A new addition to the realm of clubs at Central this year is Physics Club.

The club, sponsored by Mr. Marsh, has approximately thirteen members, "a surprisingly good number, considering that the idea of a club involving physics doesn't sound too glamorous," remarked Mr. Marsh.

However, many members feel that the club has potential. Mike Thylin, senior, said, "Our present goal is to visit some elementary schools and give demonstrations in hopes of getting the students interested and excited about science."

Radek Kosior, senior, also expressed his enthusiasm in going to the grade schools and added that the club is planning on taking field trips to both UNO and UNL to observe the campus' physics labs. Radek went on to say that the club would be participating in Physics Field Day this year.

Physics Club: Dr. Wolff(sponsor), Qian Chen, Suzy Wolff, Hang Le, Teresa Clark, Brad Gibson, Brian Comer, Hoang Nguyen, Mike Thylin, Radek Kosior, Mr. Marsh(sponsor).

Members of Physics Club take time out from their busy schedules to "talk physics."



Qian Chen, junior, prepares her equipment for the next physics lab.



Lab partners, Hoang Nguyen and Brian Comer concentrate on the experiment.









# DECA

## "The Marketing Club"

by Sara Torrens  
Amy O'Loughlin

What's a four letter word for Marketing Club? That's right. It's DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America).

DECA is focused in on teaching leadership, responsibility, and improving self-esteem in preparation for the business world. This year's DECA members have been involved in a partnership with Crossroads Mall. The partnership, initiated by Mr. Gaylor in 1988, allows students hands-on experience in business activities and procedures. According to Mrs. Bunz, this partnership is the only one of its kind in Omaha and has proven to be quite successful. "We (the marketing department) receive information on how we can update our curriculum and, at the same time, our input on new procedures is also respected," said Mrs. Bunz.

Other activities the 194 members have been involved in are a hayrack ride, ice-skating, Honey Sunday, Racers basketball, and senior citizens night at Target.

DECA members always prove their outstanding abilities at the District and State Competitions, where the students compete in both written and oral events. A Central Region Conference is held each year, which focuses on leadership and supplements the useful material learned in business classes.

Mrs. Bunz, Mr. Gaylor, Mrs. Wiles, and Mrs. Hanson are DECA's sponsors.

At the Central Region Conference in Detroit, these DECA students take time out of their busy schedules to relax and sight-see.

Rebecca Darby, junior, and Carrie Schulz, junior, help with the Christmas decorations at Crossroads Mall.



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## 'Twister and Tubaruba'

# Initiations and understanding unify Drama Club

by Amy O'Loughlin

The scene is an unusual one. The setting is the Magic Carpet Room. Gales of laughter are heard as prospective members engage in bizarre initiation rituals and grueling games of Twister and Tubaruba. Is this the meeting of some newly created Satanic cult? No, it's only Central's Drama Club at their soon to be annual lock-in slumber party.

According to senior Sara Templeton, club president, most of the goings on at the "lock-in" are highly confidential. However, she did mention that one of the less painful tasks involved an impersonation of Milli Vanilli "singing."

In addition, this year's club has also participated in a number of not-so-secret activities such as seeing "Big River" at the Omaha Community Playhouse and "Chapter Two" at the Upstairs Dinner Theater.

Sara went on to say that the overall involvement of Drama Club's fifty members is one of eagerness. "We all appreciate each others talents and ideas," said Sara.

Mrs. Georgeson is the sponsor of Drama Club.



"What a script!" These Drama students, Matt Hovde, Sara Templeton, Sean Rourke, and Anya Lawler find an interesting way to pass their time by reading theatrical booklets and various plays.

Debbie Spencer, sophomore, and Michelle Dowd, sophomore, are using their creativity to design the Thespians' t-shirts at the club's paint party.

"Well Hello Dolly!" No, it's Rene Johnson, sophomore, demonstrating her own creative use for balloons while at the Drama Club lock-in.



Drama Club: FRONT: Anya Lawler, Rene Johnson, Amy Vosburg, Sara Templeton, Dan O'Dell, Tom Rose, Kristen Steenberg. SECOND: Jessica Wenke, Paige Muller, Marlo Obal, Mary Reilly, Sara Wilson, Melissa Liem, Wendy Revers, Geri Therkildsen, Karey Erickson, Sarah Bahr, Shawn White, Amy Keptler, Michelle Ludwig. THIRD: Linda Heidrogel, Blake Thomas, Valarie Finney, Alexis Richards, Debbie Spencer, Peggy Neutzner, Marie Runyon, Heather Baker, Jason Slaughter, Latynia Frazier, Lisa Arellano, Angela Henning, Cindy Garner, Becky Wolff. FOURTH: Ben Pierce, Steve Hendricks, Christie Klein, Darin Roitstein, Ryan O' Donnell, Michelle Dowd, Ann Pelan, Karna Swanson, Jesse Haubrich, Michelle Sterett, Jason McCallen, Mark Rosenquist, Tristian Walker, Will Rotert, Todd Djureen, Jason Wheeler, Thurston Domina, Bill Thoms. FIFTH: Bryan Campbell, Eric Shumaker, Sean Rourke, Mrs. Georgeson. BACK: Aaron Bachman, Matt Hovde.

# Respect for each other and the stage Thespians 'promote personal growth'

by Amy O'Loughlin

Thespians, the "honor society" that coincides with Drama Club, gives students yet another opportunity to display their talents and interest in the theater.

Although the group is relatively new to Central, the involvement of the members is excellent. Senior Blake Thomas, Thespians president, stated, "Everyone is really involved in making the group a success. They are willing to do and try anything that might improve their technique and promote personal growth," said Blake.

In order to become a Thespian, a student must fill out an application, including an extensive list of all their theatrical experiences. The club president then reviews the applications and totals the points earned for each activity. If ten or more points have been achieved, the student is accepted.

This year's Thespians and Mrs. Georgeson, sponsor, hope to organize a theater troupe which will perform for selected humanities classes at Lewis and Clark. The members are also planning to attend the National Thespian Convention, to be held in January.



Thespians: FRONT: Anya Lawler, Matt Hovde, Blake Thomas, Dan O'Dell, Shawn White.  
BACK: Mrs. Georgeson, Alexis Richards, Jason McCallen, Rene Johnson, Michelle Dowd, Jessica Wenke.

Thespians: FRONT: Mrs. Georgeson, Bryan Campbell, Sean Rourke. BACK: Jesse Haubrich, Tom Rose, Sara Templeton, Michelle Ludwig.



# Young Republicans enter the political world at Central

by Sara Torrens

Starting for the first time this year, this group of "elephants" established a building block from which to grow.

The club focuses on current political issues and the history of the Republican party.

The club was established by senior, Brian Comer, and the process was aided with the help of Social Studies teacher, Mr. Lincoln, who is now sponsor of the club. These students wanted to hold intellectual discussions with a group of people with similar political views. Starting a club for young Republicans was an ideal solution.

"At the meetings we discuss a variety of local and national politicians and issues," said Stephanie Sirois, senior. Stephanie continued, "It's about time a Young Republican club was developed, where before only a Young Democrat club existed."



Young Republicans: Damon Loucks, Brian Comer, Hoang Nguyen, Sam Selin, Cindy Garner, Mr. Lincoln(sponsor), Kabporn Cha, Lea Cha, Scarlett Fisher, Jenny Bartlett.

Mr. Lincoln, sponsor, assures Lea Cha, senior, that the Republican party is the political party for her!

Chairman, Brian Comer, senior, addresses the Young Republican members at a club meeting.



Campaigning pays off

# Young Democrats help 'snag the votes'

by Amy O'Loughlin



"Nelson for Governor! Hoagland for Congress! Exon for Senate!" Such were the cries heard from this year's Young Democrats.

Now that the elections are over, the members have a chance to relax and "cool off." However, campaigning isn't the only activity the Young Democrats participated in. The members also attended the state Young Democrat Convention in March and organized speakers, both former and present candidates, to discuss political issues with the club.

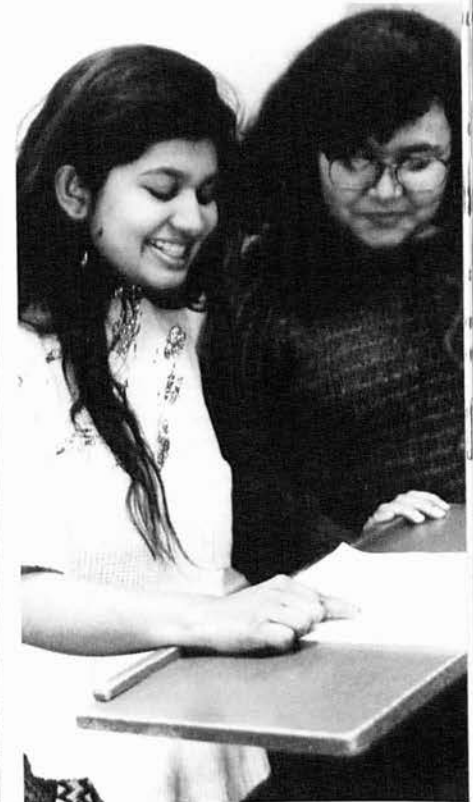
"Our goal is to promote the democratic party and its candidates and to arouse students' interests in politics," said senior Dan Fellman, club treasurer.

Mrs. Krejci is sponsor of Young Democrats.



Young Democrats: Kerri Griffith, Tina Ray, Diane Atkinson, Mrs. Krejci, Julianne Hill, Dan Fellman, Monique Lewis.

"I'll trade ya my Lincoln for your Washington!" Seniors Dan Fellman and Julianne Hill play "Find the Democrat" with the club's dues.



"O.K. Either they pay or they're out!" Seniors Tina Ray, club president, and Monique Lewis prepare to threaten the members who still owe dues.



# Spirit Club helps motivate the masses

by Sara Torrens

Pep, sportsmanship, dedication, and spirit are demonstrated through this Central glee club, better known as Spirit Club.

The members of Spirit Club are responsible for the supportive posters, buttons, and general spirit we have at Central throughout the year. The main function of the club is to provide the athletes and the crowds with continual support and cheering. Heather Collins, senior, said the Spirit Club members, when seen in action, are "the ones in the stands wearing purple and white, cheering for our teams and pumpin' up the fans."

The club had successful representation with approximately fifteen members. The members of Spirit Club want to be recognized for their hard work and support. "We like to be supported by the crowds with all the cheering we do at the games," said Felicia Webster, senior and club president.

Mrs. Georgeson and Mrs. Wiles are the sponsors of the club.



"Aren't our sweatshirts pretty!" Spirit Club president, Felicia Webster, senior, expresses her overwhelming enthusiasm towards Central High School.



# Green Eagles fights the battle to save Mother Earth

by Sara Torrens



Succeeding in its second year at Central, Green Eagles continues to involve students and faculty in environmental awareness.

Green Eagles was established in 1990 by three Central students, one of whom, Mike Stansberry, is the president of the club this year. The club is a chapter of the Green Party, an international political and environmental party.

The club maintained its helpful reputation this year by sponsoring many activities. Providing paper recycle boxes in all classrooms, aluminum can recycle bins in the courtyard, and selling recycled paper are some responsibilities of the club.

The club continues meeting and planning activities during the summer. As a fund raising activity, the club holds a car wash in the summer.

"This is the first year we have had Green Eagles officers," said Todd Djureen, junior and secretary. The officers elected are: Mike Stansberry, president; Sara Templeton, vice-president; Todd Djureen, secretary; Bill Savidge, treasurer; Kristen Steenberg, historian.

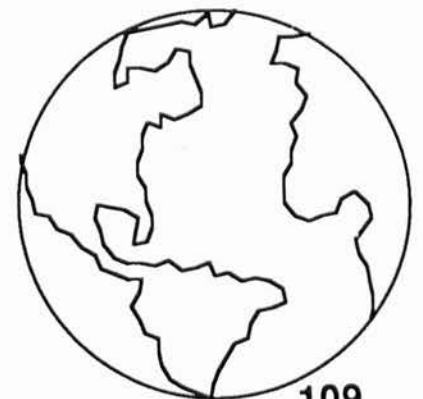
The environmentally conscious students discuss such issues as nuclear waste, the ozone layer, trees, and recycling. "Because of the wide variety of issues discussed, the club is very practical and applies to everyone," said Todd. "Because of the wide variety of issues discussed, the club is very practical and applies to everyone," said Todd.

Mr. Roeder is the club's sponsor.



Bill Savidge, senior, Mike Stansberry, senior, and Sara Templeton, senior, discuss upcoming club events.

Green Eagles: FRONT: Bill Savidge, Heather Baker, Jarmin Asuncion, Kristen Steenberg, Debbie Hubbell, Thad Domina, Mr. Roeder (sponsor). BACK: Mike Stansberry, Aaron Bachman, Amy Vosburg, Todd Djureen, Julienne Hill, Jason Wheeler.





# Community service key to success FBLA prepares for business world

by Amy O'Loughlin

Ok. So you're interested in business but you can't be in DECA because you're not in a marketing class. No need to give up hope. FBLA or Future Business Leaders of America is designed to give such students an opportunity to learn about and be involved in business-oriented activities.

According to historian Michelle McCune, junior, the only requirement to become a member is "the student has to have taken or currently be taking a business course, whether it be typing, accounting or marketing."

Becky Pugsley, senior, added that although this is the first year for FBLA, the club has been very successful. "Being a new club it has been kind of hard knowing what to do," said Becky. She went on to say that the group picked up on a lot of helpful ideas while attending the FBLA convention in Kansas City.

In addition to the Kansas City convention and the district competition held at the end of February in Crete, Nebraska, the members have also been involved in community service activities. During the Christmas season, the group took part in Toys for Tots, and on Christmas Eve many members served dinner at the Francis House.

"FBLA gives students an opportunity to participate in activities that allow them to learn and grow while at the same time help the community," concluded Michelle.

Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Harkey are the club's sponsors.

Aah. The feel of victory. Seniors Carri Lundin, Tammy Kohl, Becky Pugsley and Brandi Murphy take a break on their prize-winning homecoming float.



FBLA: FRONT: Sarah Briggs, Lisa Harden, Kim Teel, Suzie Skaff, Corri Dillenburg. SECOND: Michelle McCune, Karen Bostic, Cydnie Robinson, Sharrone Travis, Jessi Baines, Cindy Garner, Chris Kraft. BACK: Jim Mullen, James Michalski, Brandi Murphy, Melissa Ceballo, Becky Pugsley, Tom Pallas, Pat Farris, Tamara Morrow, Ella Paxton.

## Students gain an 'edge on engineering' through MACESA

by Amy O'Loughlin



"Informative and motivating," says senior Herb Shropshire of MACESA (Mid-American Consortium for Engineering and Science Achievement.)

The club, which was designed to prepare minority students who are interested in pursuing engineering as a career, has proved to have quite a positive influence on its members.

Owei Belleh, junior, attended a MACESA camp held at UNL last summer and learned that "the demand for minority engineers is great."

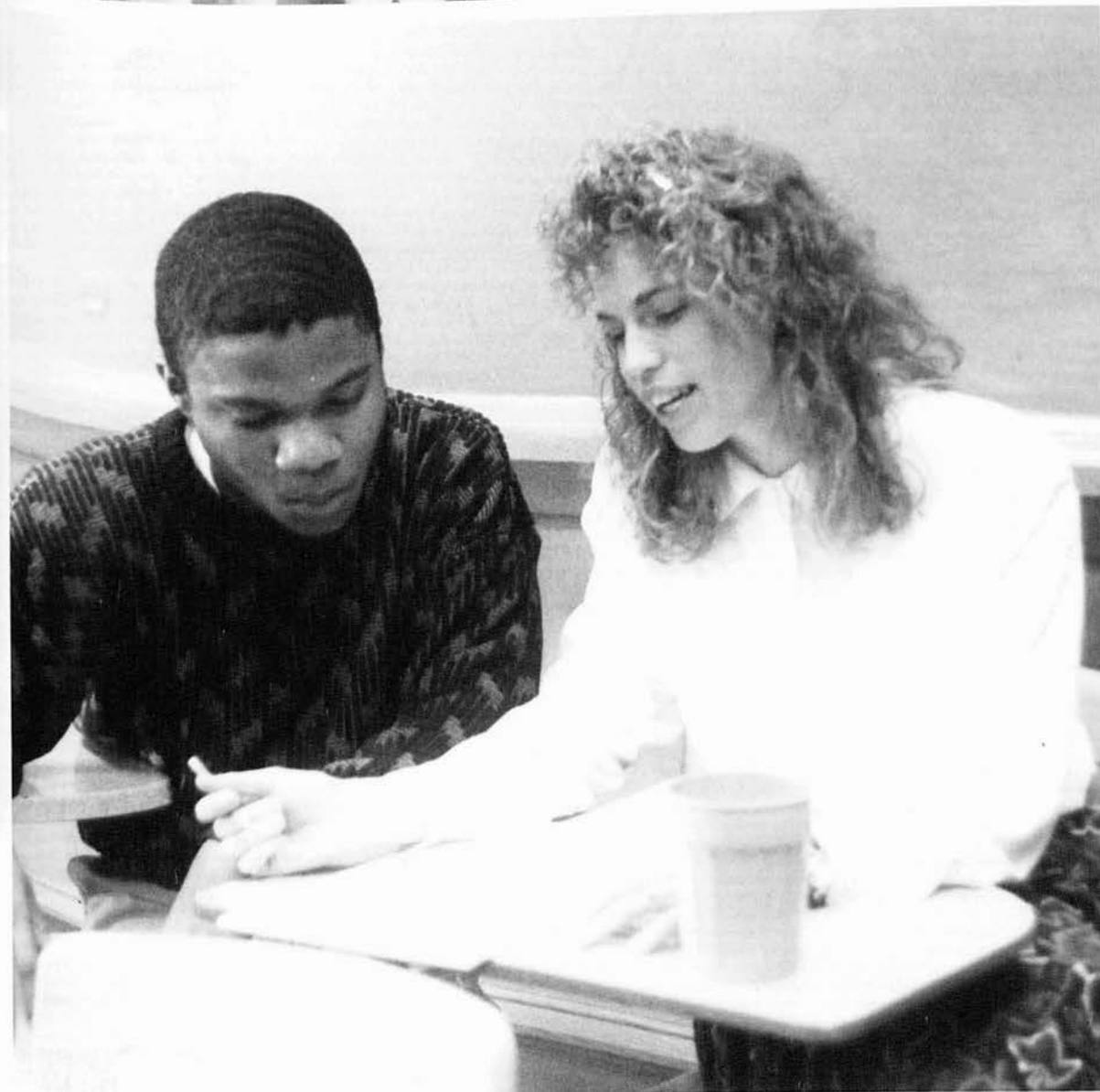
Other activities that the club's members have participated in include a field trip to Metropolitan Utilities District and attending an engineering seminar at Kansas State University.

Both Herb and Owei agree that MACESA gives minority students not only "an edge on engineering", but feelings of independence and self-reliance as well.

Mrs. Arroyo and Mrs. Els are the club's sponsors.

MACESA: FRONT: Mike Taylor, Ellaye Belleh, Lisa Lewis, Corey Foster, Clyde Bronson. BACK: Daemon Stevenson, Owei Belleh, Dorell Morrow, Santo Vasquez, Devina Brown, Sharrone Travis.

Senior Clyde Bronson and Mrs. Arroyo discuss future club activities.





# Students of various cultures combine to form an 'Ethnic Club'

by Sara Torrens

"UCAN still be in UCAN" and "UCAN make a difference" are examples of the many UCAN promotional slogans seen on posters around the courtyard. The purpose of the posters was to "spread the word" that the club existed and to inform all students that membership to the club is always available.

UCAN, which stands for United Colors and Nationalities, was established this year under the title 'Ethnic Club'. The idea is to combine students of various cultures and backgrounds together to form a special club. The club has an overall membership of approximately 20 members.

President and senior, Blake Thomas, explained, "Since the club is still in its developing stage, actual club activities are still being discussed." Blake assumes UCAN will continue to grow in membership and different club activities in the future.

The club meets to attend various cultural art exhibits at Joslyn Museum and participates in other ethnic activities and discussions. "UCAN is working towards a program in Omaha right now called 'Green Circle'. This is a program that uses high school students to teach elementary school children how to appreciate the differences in others as well as their own individuality," said Blake.

Mr. Eck and Mrs. Eure are the sponsors of UCAN.

"The sign says it all!" Senior Sara Templeton adjusts one of the many UCAN posters displayed in the courtyard.



UCAN: FRONT: Charronna Chambers, Leah Cha. SECOND: Samuli Selin, Ashaba Wright, Lekeisha Turner, Sheilena Golonka. THIRD: Matt Hovde, Sara Templeton, Sarah Carter. FOURTH: Mark Rosenquist, Blake Thomas, Rene' Johnson, Hoang Nguyen. BACK: Mrs. Eure, Miss Woody, Mr. Eck.

# Students speak out against cruelty

by Amy O'Loughlin

*"You can't change the world, but you can change the facts."*  
Depeche Mode

The facts are that hundreds of thousands of prisoners of conscience are continually being held in countries throughout the world and in the animal world millions of animals are trapped every year for their fur.

Amnesty International and The Central League for Animal Rights are focused in on changing those facts. Sponsored by Mrs. Wheeler, the members of both groups have made a difference.

Amnesty International, "an organization concerned with the upholding of human rights," according to Mrs. Wheeler, put on a benefit in December and held a vigil in February. The members have also written letters to various countries for the release of prisoners of conscience.

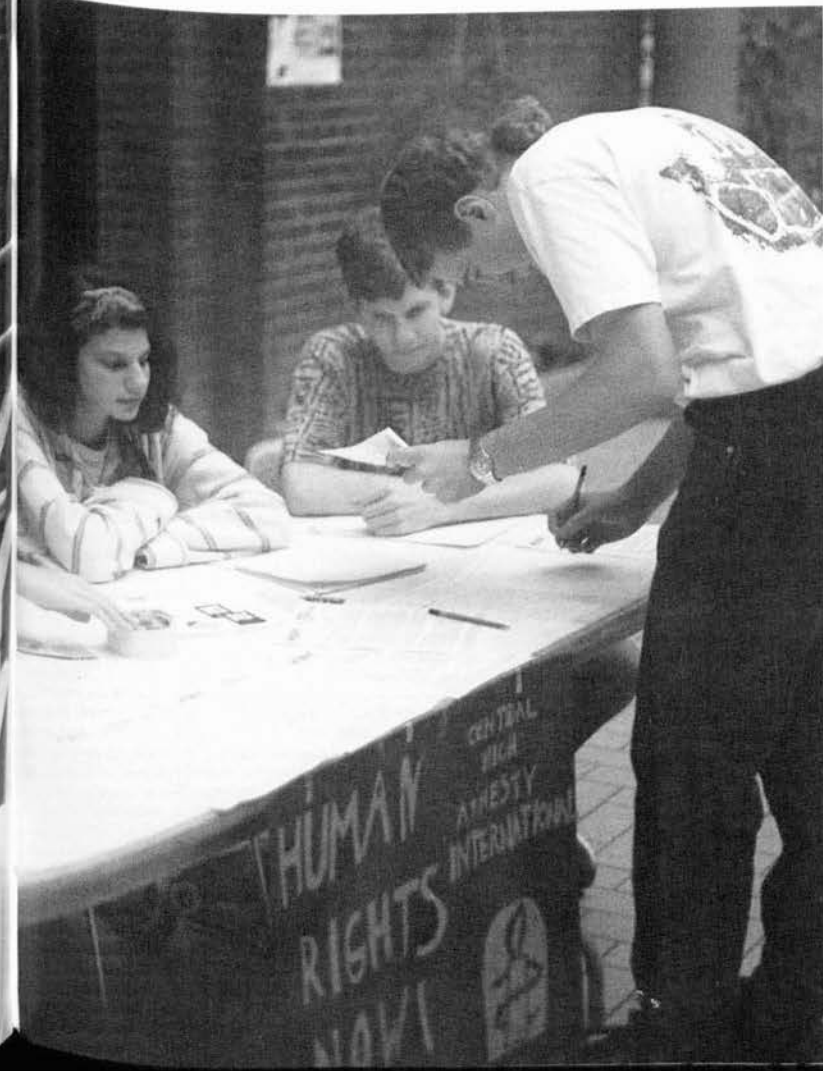
The Central League for Animal Rights, whose purpose is to educate people about cruel practices using animals, donated a book to the school library on the cruelty of fur-trapping, put on a benefit in January, and sponsored National Meat Out Day. A future project for the group's members involves the donation of an anti-fur display, possibly to UNO.

The fact that both clubs are not school-sponsored because they deal with political issues has not deterred involvement.

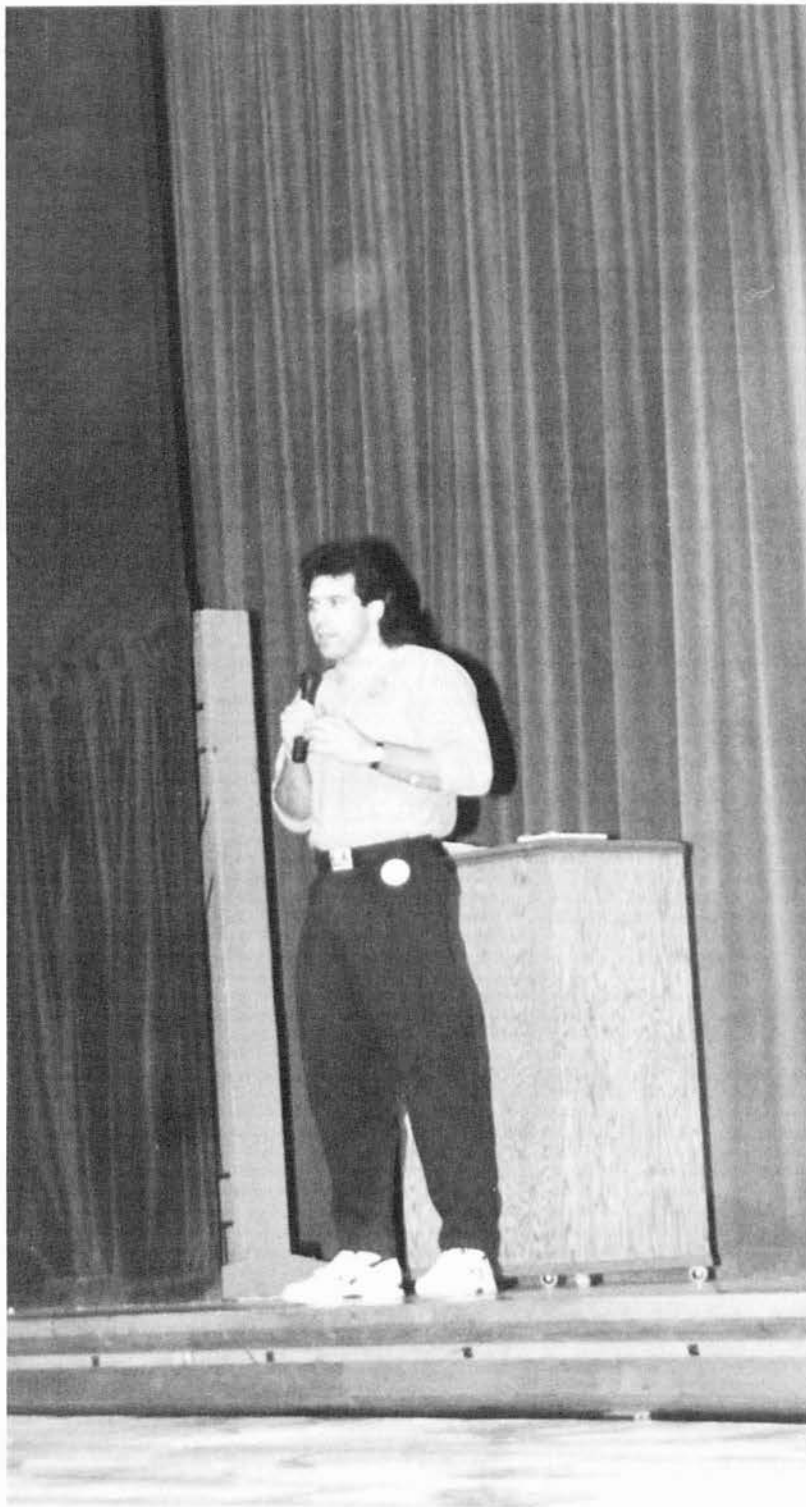
Junior Anne Carroll, president of Amnesty International, writes addresses on the chalkboard of where members can send letters for the release of prisoners of conscience.

Wayne Rasmuss, sophomore, reads over some pamphlets at the Amnesty International information table while sophomores Monica Brasile and Kayle Herman look on.

Sophomores Chris Becerra, president of the Central League for Animal Rights, and Leah Cha listen intently while other members express their views on animal rights.

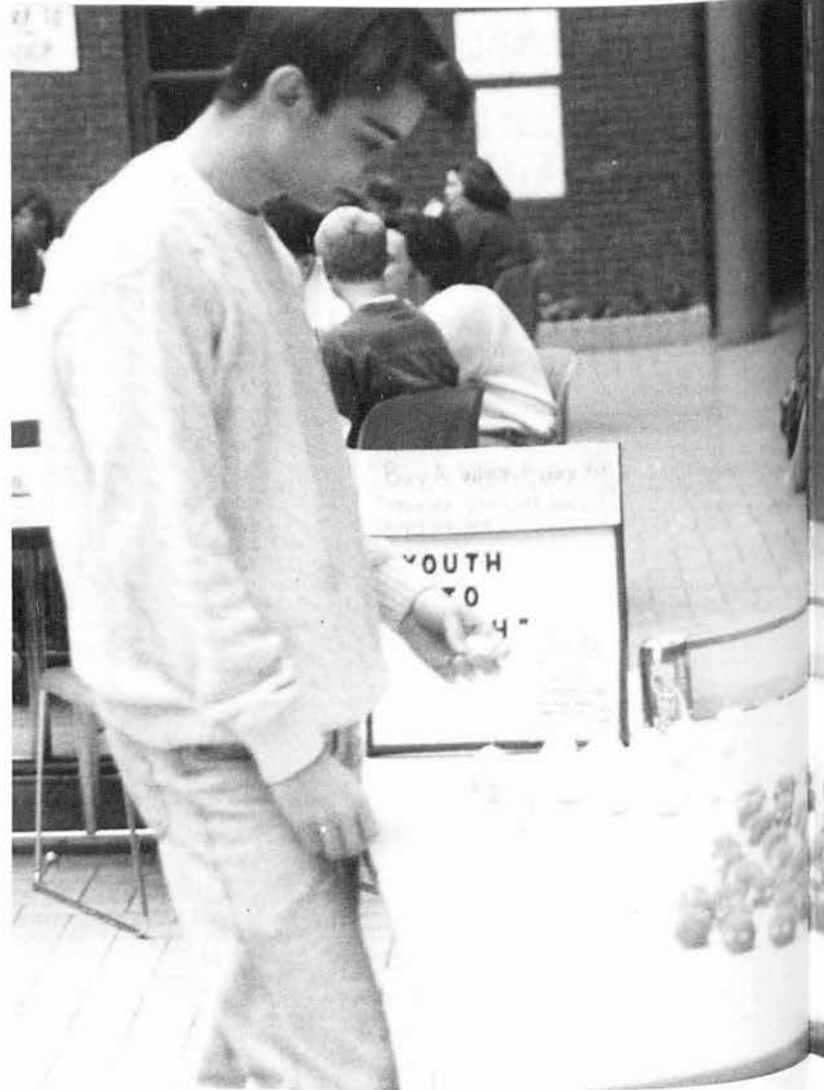






Youth to Youth sponsored the appearance of John Crudele, a national speaker, in an all school assembly regarding drug and alcohol abuse.

Walter Hess, senior, examines the quality of a "Valentine warm fuzzy" before he makes his final purchase to support Youth to Youth.



## Central students pursue a drug-free environment

by Sara Torrens  
Amy O'Loughlin

Joining the many social, academic, and language groups that make up the clubs at Central, this group takes a unique approach regarding drug and alcohol abuse in teenagers today.

Youth-to-Youth is made up of Central students who try to discourage drug-abuse among high school peers. The group raised \$1500 to sponsor a nation-wide speaker, John Crudele, to come to Omaha to speak to students about peer-pressure and drug-abuse.

Fund-raisers are common among Youth-to-Youth activities. Over the summer the group held a car wash, bake sales, and "egggers," an activity where they went from house to house, collecting eggs. For Valentine's Day, the group sold "warm fuzzies" in the courtyard.

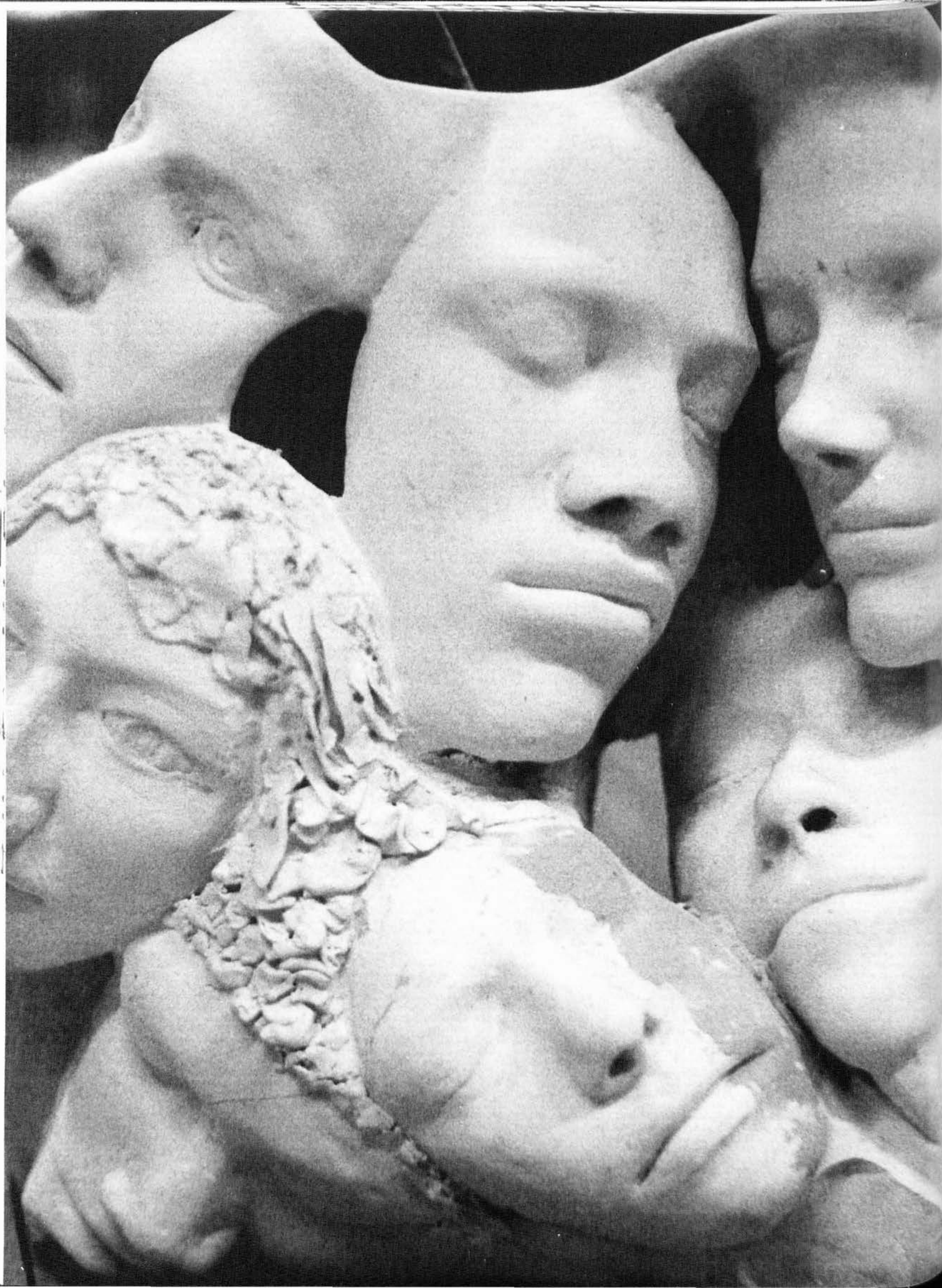
The object of Youth-to-Youth is to promote self-confidence to reduce the effects of peer-pressure with drugs.

"We just want to let people know that it is okay not to use drugs and you can still have a good time," said President Julie Schalley, senior.

YOUTH  
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YOUTH

Youth to Youth: FRONT: Kim Scofield, Julie Schalley, Jill Quigley, Heather Baker, Anya Lawler, Shawn White. BACK: Jason McCallan, Juliann Germer, Melissa Liem, Jessica Haubrich, Christina Klein, Mr. Herbert (sponsor).





# Faces of the Future

by Jennifer Watzke  
Todd Djureen

The future is ours. Freedom is our boundary. We know no limitations. Our generation is one of outstanding goals and achievements.

Through the help of Central High faculty, we are given the key to the future that will one day open any doors that may occur throughout our lives. They have struggled with us through good and bad, thick and thin, as well as love and hate. They have taken the time to supply us with the knowledge that is needed for the future.

Throughout the years at Central, the underclassmen will be provided with the knowledge to have the ability and the potential necessary to go out into the world and pursue their hopes and dreams, whatever they may be.

The seniors will now be able to apply what they have learned as they venture out into the world to make new discoveries. No longer are they confined to certain boundaries, but rather the future lies in their hands to make their own decisions.

Take a look around at your fellow classmates for they are the faces of tomorrow; the doctors, the actresses, the engineers, the musicians, and the politicians. Take a look at the faces around you for they are the faces of the future.





# Teaching enhanced by experiencing friends

by Mike Scasny

Individual student and teacher interactions can improve relationships in addition to grades and homework. Central faculty and students have different and similar views about student and teacher interactions in the classroom.

Mrs. Valdrighi, social studies teacher, commented that discussion "is a good way to get to know the student. I learned a lot about the students from the letters they wrote at the beginning of the year." The letters tell "what's important to them and their goals."

Asking for help is a good way for students and teachers to meet. "My advance classes require help which I will get if I don't understand something," remarked Elizabeth Malcom, senior.

"It's a lot easier to help students when they [students] come in individually rather than in class," Mr. Pennington, math teacher said. He commented, however, "It irritates me when students wait until the day of the test to get help, but I would rather have students come for help late than not come in at all"

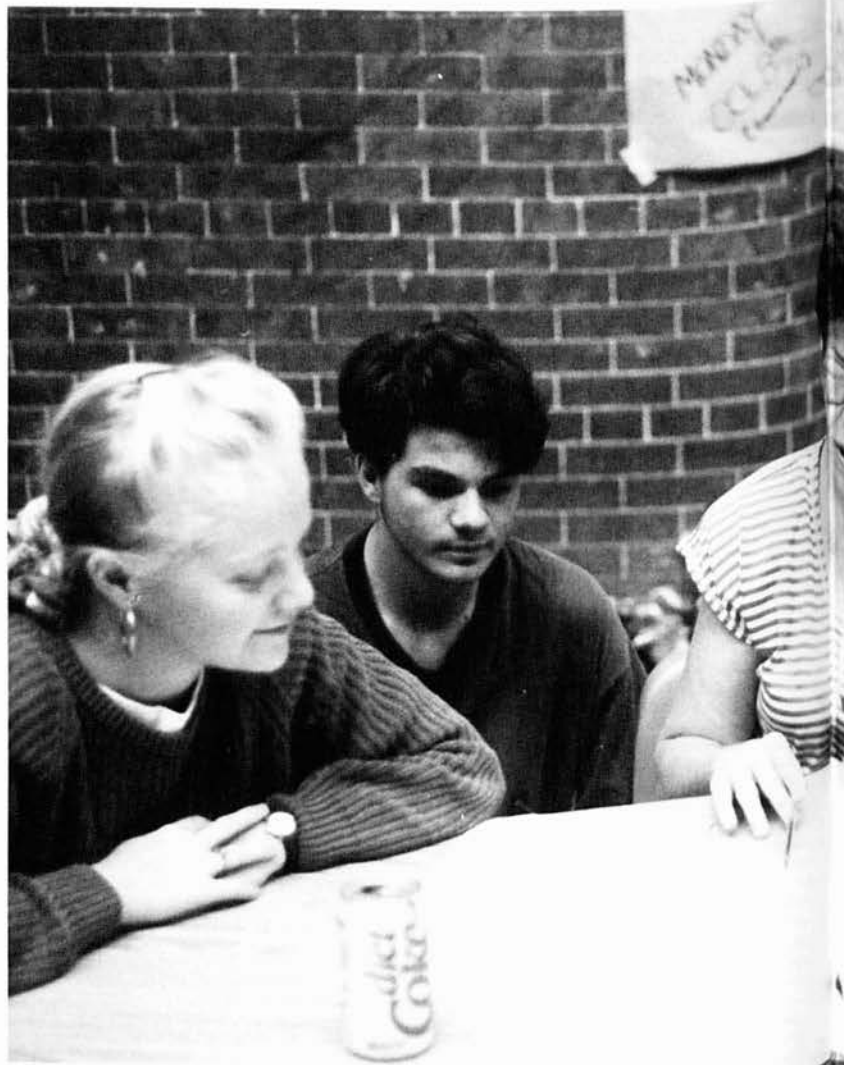
Wardell Johnson, freshman, said, "I will get help if I really need it. I prefer to ask for help from the teacher, and if I still don't understand what the teacher has explained to me, I will get help from a friend or another teacher."

Students and teachers often become friends, but not like a personal or "buddy" type relationships. "I tend to respect the student as a person and I accept their tremendous potential. It is not hard to become friends, but no buddies. I don't want students hanging around me or coming over to my house," Mrs. Valdrighi said.

According to Elizabeth, the relationship with the teachers "is on a good mutual basis. I don't consider the relationship like a personal friend or buddy type. Teachers are not obligated to tell me about their personal life."

"There is a definite line between teacher and student relationships that is seldom crossed. For instance, a student is about half my age, it's not like I am going out with them on weekends," Mr. Pennington continued.

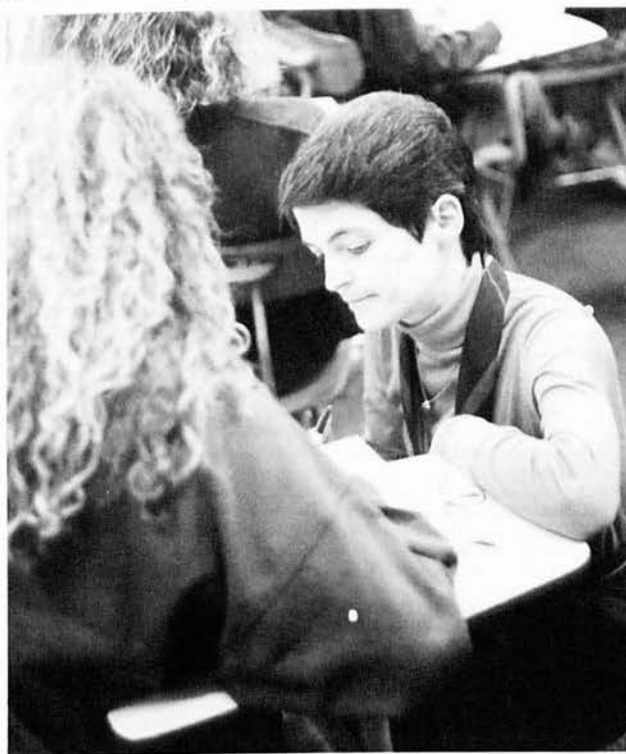
"Getting to know the teacher improves the educational relationship. I tend to like the teacher more, and therefore I learn more," Wardell said.



Mr. Theis, vocal music teacher, directs the chorus in harmony.



Megan Weeks, junior, Bob Zielinski, senior, Mrs. Valdrighi, social studies teacher, and Letitia Smith, junior, exchange ideas about homework.



Ms. Basilico, French teacher, helps a student with her French conjugations.

Mr. Allner, math teacher, brings meaning to the word algebra for this student.

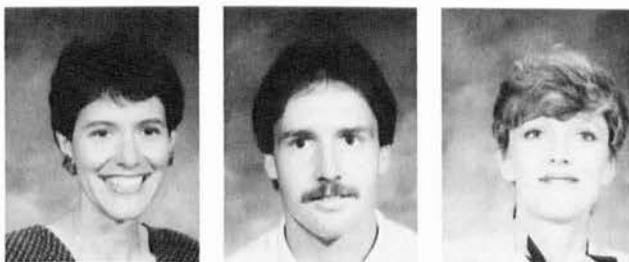


Mrs. Wageman, attendance secretary, assists a student with signing out for the day.

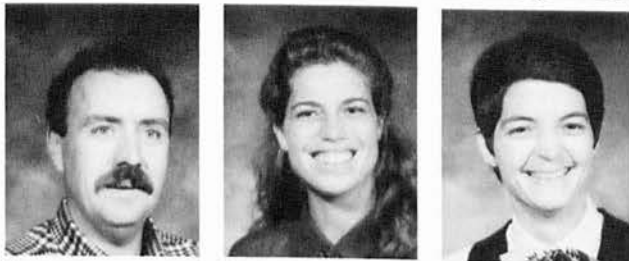


Mr. Daly often sings class lectures to his students.

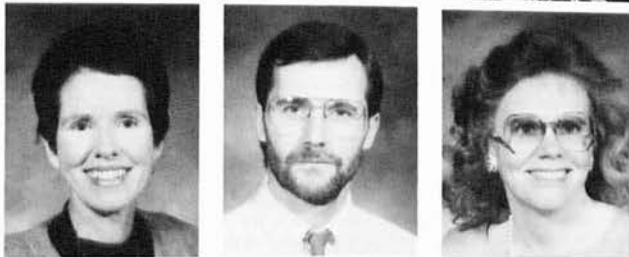
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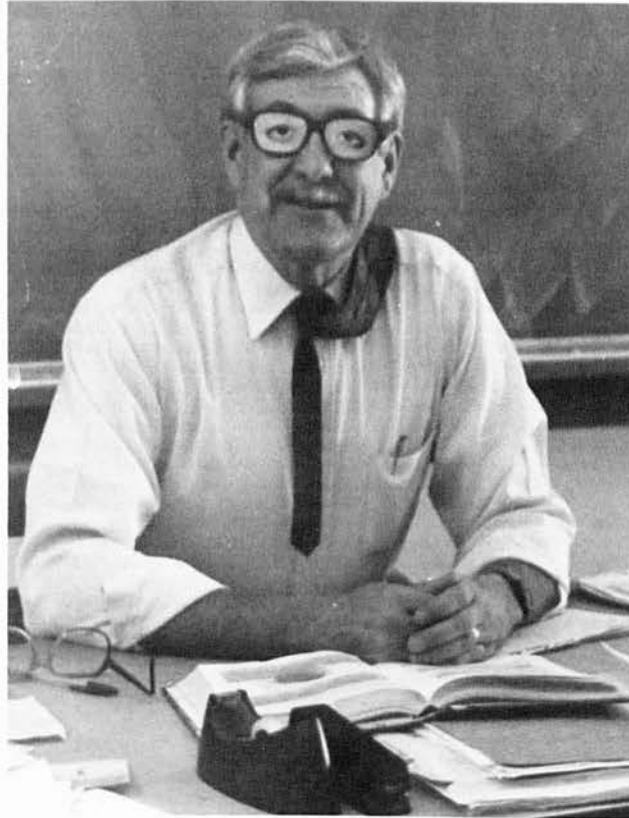


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Mrs. Bertch, Debate, makes graceful arm movements when she gives a hearty lecture to her students.



Martin, David  
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Mr. Martin, Math,  
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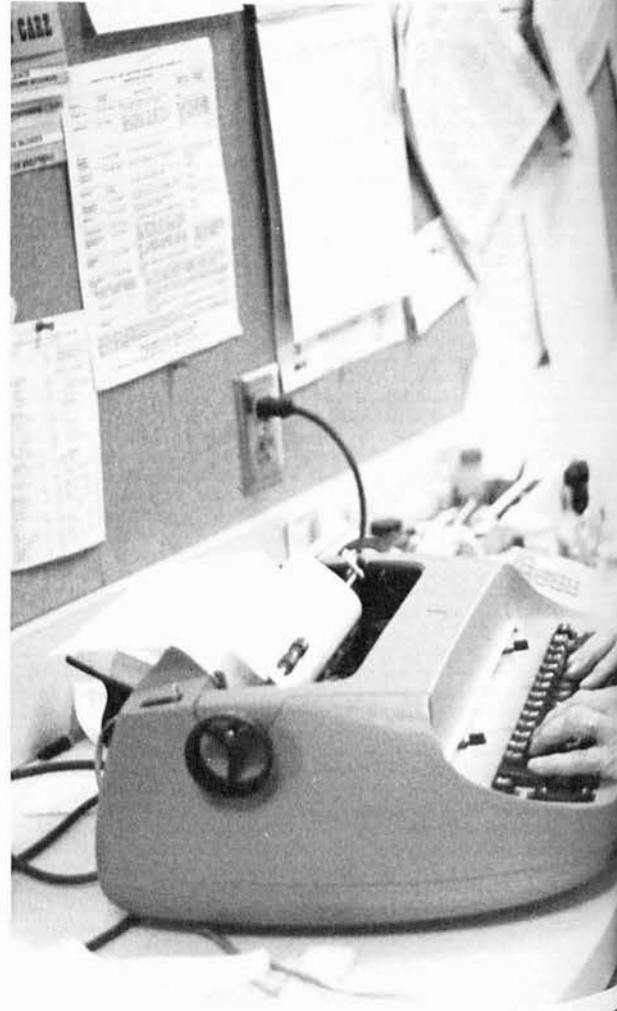
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Mrs. Denman, Nurse, quickly types out a pass.



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Mr. Daly and Mr. Keenan,  
English teachers, rehearse  
the balcony scene from  
Romeo and Juliet.





Thompson, Gordon  
 Thornby, Jennifer  
 Utecht, Wanda



Valdrighi, Carol  
 Vice, Juanita  
 Wallington, Pat



Waples, Ed  
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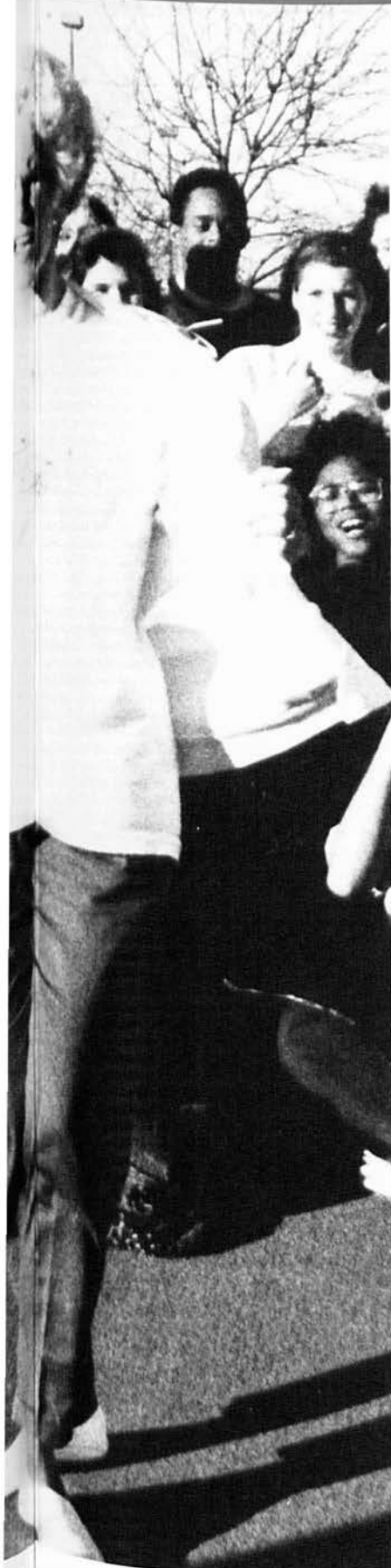


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 Zerse, Gerry





Mrs. Valdrighi, Social Studies teacher, instructs confused students on how to use the Macintosh computers without erasing their entire paper.

Mrs. Georgeson, Drama teacher, flashes her school spirit for all to see while mystified students stare in awe.

Mrs. Murphy, Business Education instructor, takes time from her class preparation to contemplate the universe.



Mrs. Rosenthal, your ready-to-please-you Central High School secretary, sorts the mail for the day.





## Administrators of Today

By Todd Djureen

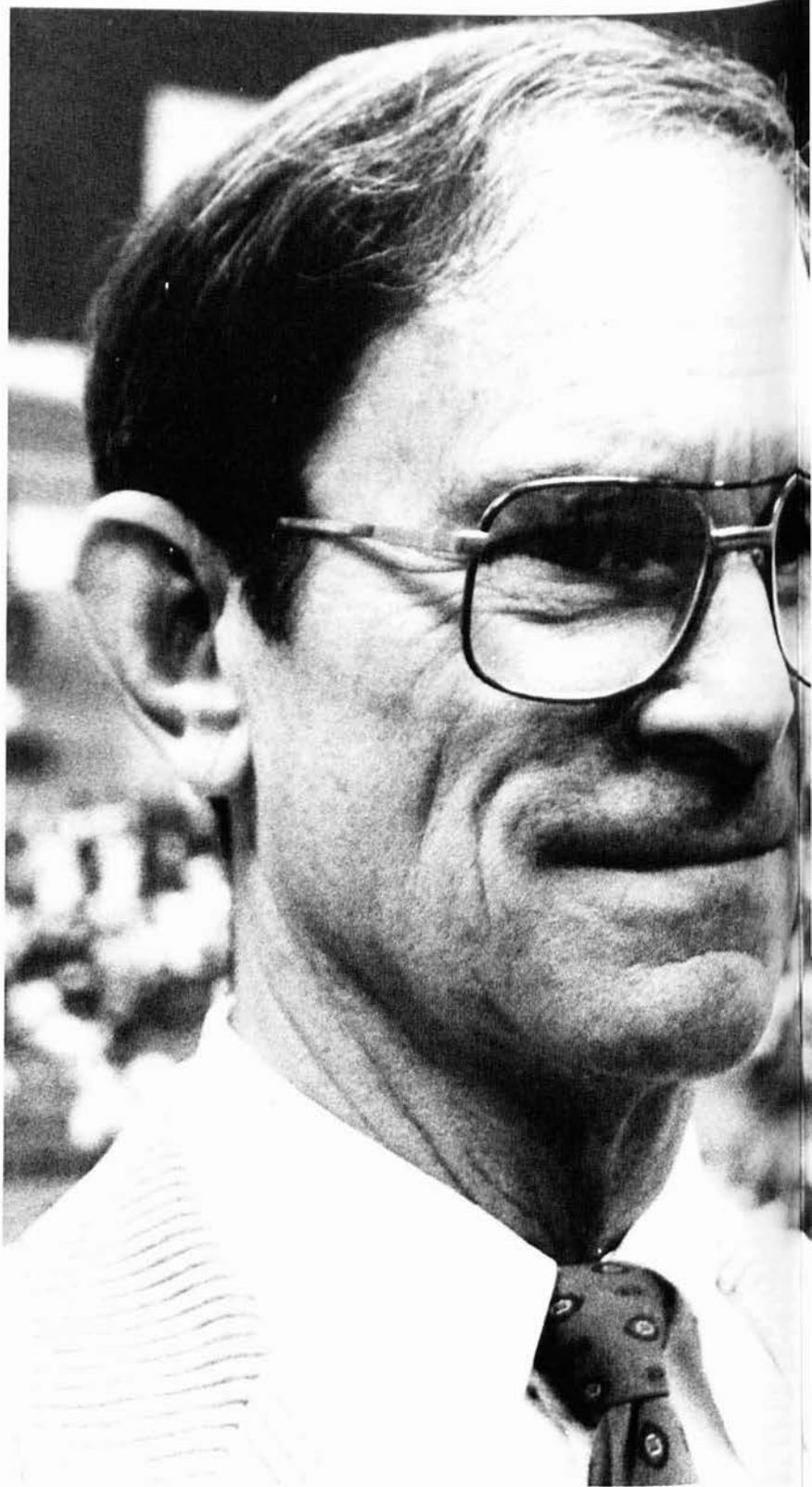
Have you ever wondered what the purpose of the administration is at Central? Whether you know it or not, the administration is kept busy throughout the day, keeping order within the school.

Thad Domina, sophomore, said, "I think the main purpose of the administration is to discipline the students. It gives them a role model away from home."

Dr. Moller, principal, has many duties throughout the day. He may best be compared to the President of the United States. He is in charge of community and public relations. Moller supervises budgeting of the school and general instructional improvement. His main job is general supervision of all areas of responsibility.

Dr. Moller said, "The three main duties the administration is in charge of include data processing, activities, and discipline." Mr. Semrad is in charge of data processing, organizing information in the computer. He is also in charge of activities. Mr. Richard Jones, assistant principal, is responsible for the organization of athletic events and disciplinary office referrals. Mrs. Bernice Nared, assistant principal, is also responsible for disciplinary procedures as well as transportation and attendance supervision.

The administration is responsible for the organization of the school. The many hours spent on students' schedules, rules and regulations, meetings, student transportation, and organizing athletic activities are other duties that the administration does to keep order within the school.



Dr. G.E. Moller, principal at Central High School, is a regular face to be seen strolling down the hallway who offers a greeting of "Hello" to the students that he passes. It is also not uncommon to find him joining a class to observe the student-teacher interactions. When he is in either environment, he is seldom seen without his desktop computer.



Mrs. Nared, assistant principal, discusses the future goals of this student. She monitors the progression of students throughout their high school career and reprimands those students who may need it.



Mr. Semrad, assistant principal, regulates the participation of the student body and warns them to abide by the rules which have been established for their protection.

Mr. Jones, an assistant principal, contributes ideas for student activities as well as their future goals. He is also well-known for his involvement in supervising various school-sponsored activities especially the varsity football games.



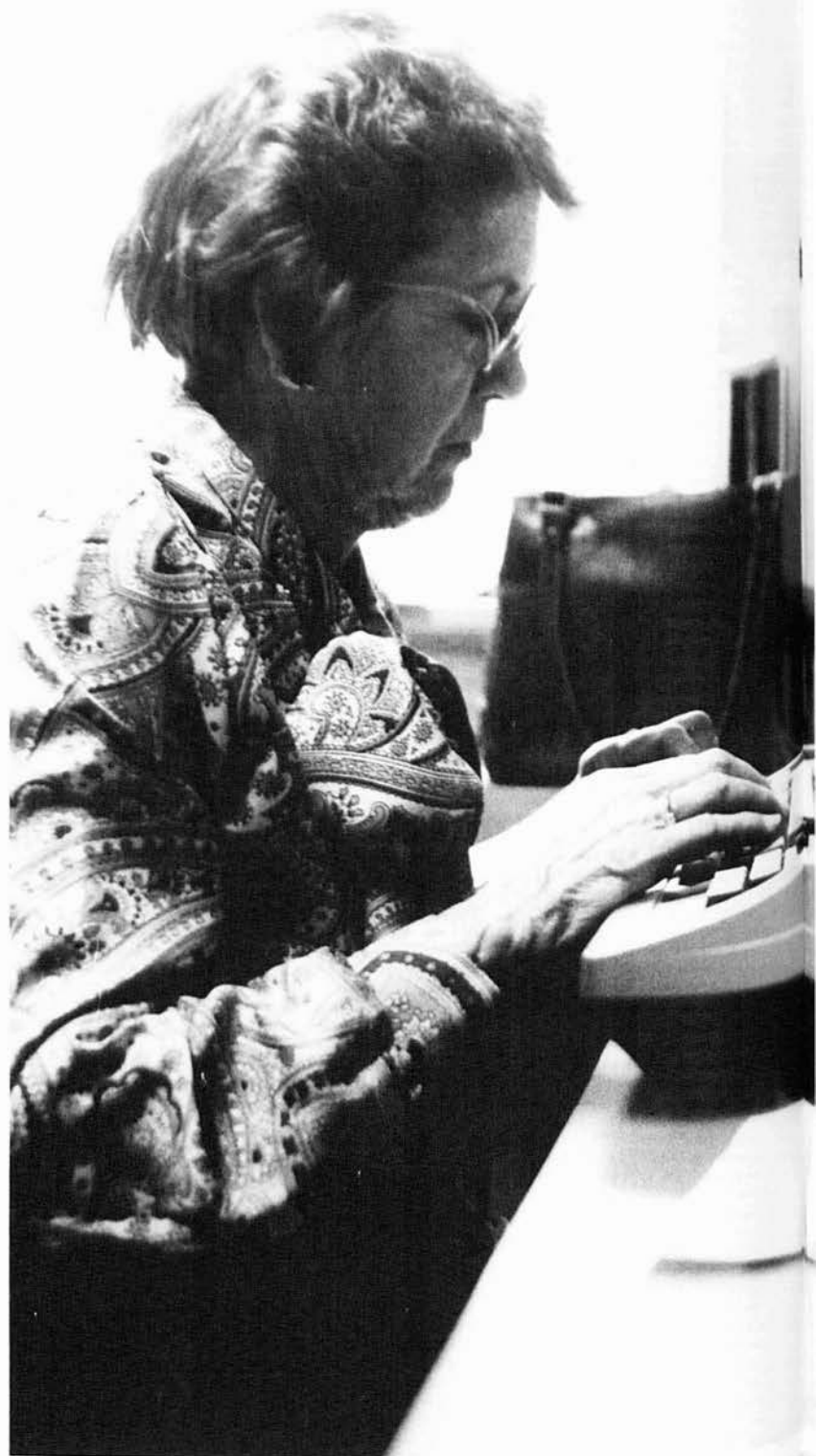
## Cafeteria staff knows dedication

by Todd Djureen

Imagine yourself at a luxurious restaurant eating away at a dish of caviar. Well, that's about how good the food is at Central's cafeteria, thanks to our cafeteria staff. Many hours a day are spent preparing food filled with vitamins and minerals.

Mrs. Peggy White, cafeteria manager, commented on the dedication that it takes to prepare the food for the students. "We have a staff that arrives at 6:30 to begin the preparation." The staff of fifteen begins with a hearty breakfast. A main breakfast in the cafeteria and a mini breakfast in the courtyard are provided daily. After breakfast is served, the staff then begins to prepare lunch.

Once lunch has been served, the staff takes a short break, and then returns to work. They finish off the day by washing the dishes and sanitizing the silverware.



Ms. Malva Taylor, cafeteria, quickly rings up a student's lunch into the cash register.

The Cafeteria staff; FRONT ROW: Marcella Hendricks, Norma Hembre, Peggy White, Sandra Roach, Evelyn Johnson, Malva Taylor. BACK ROW: Pat Seidlek, Ruth Kimsey, Fannie Russ, Verna Voycheske, Judy Earnest, Patricia Wogtkiewiez, Robert Jones, Jodi Smith, Liz Kubat.



Your "MAC" talents really Astound me! Del



The custodians are very important to Central. They clean and repair the rooms and halls and keep the school's grounds tidy rather than looking like a dump. FRONT ROW: Jesse Heller, Kirk Board, Kenneth Underwood, Riley Gunter, Terry George. SECOND ROW: Rufus Haynes, Louis Sanders, Ken Knott, Roy Holmes. BACK ROW: Jim Arbuckle, Earnton Meeks.

The paraprofessionals: Rose Kobza, Business Education; Debbie Robine, Social Studies and Science; Sarah Sceals, English; and Jean Enger, Library. The paraprofessionals' job is to help the teachers by doing material work like typing test or essays. They work in the class departments that they specialize in; for instance, Sarah Sceals works in the English department.

Belna Jacobsin, paraprofessional, types a daily assignment for one of the foreign language teachers. Mrs. Jacobsin was not available for the group picture.





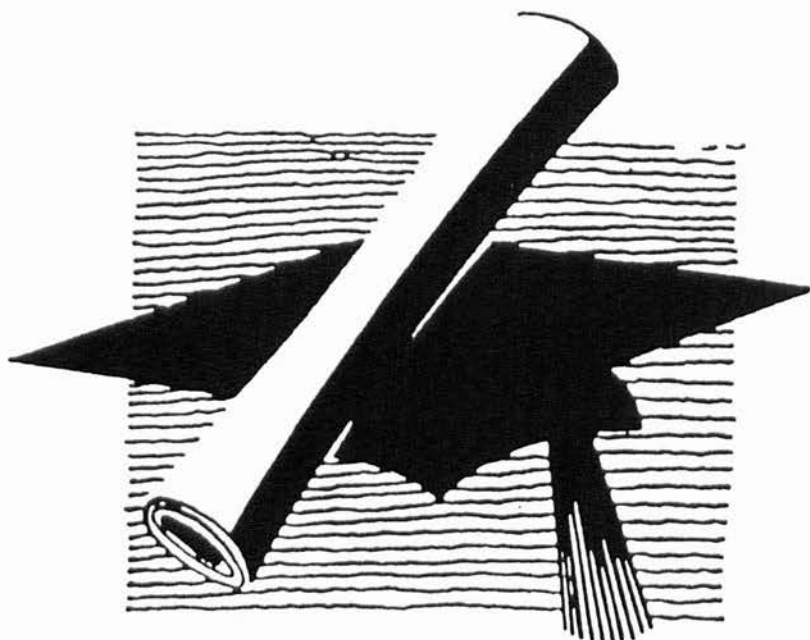
## Career Services help students with decisions

by Todd Djureen

The average college student changes majors three times. With the help of the career support service offered this year at Central, students may find that choosing a career may be somewhat easier.

Dr. Marguerita Washington, career support teacher, is the driving force behind this program. "The main purpose of this program is to help students pinpoint their strengths and weaknesses so they can make valid career decisions," said Dr. Washington. During each class period students learn study skills, job exploration, and career awareness. Dr. Washington teaches the students career awareness so that students will know the options that are open to them. The career exploration defines the specific duties of the job rather than what kind of jobs are available. The career support service is designed to help students to succeed in the job market as well as to help them gain the self confidence to get a good job.

Students must first be in home economics, drafting, business classes, or take classes at the career center, and then they may be referred. The students are then taken out of their study-halls to meet in various classrooms throughout the day. The class ranges from three to five students and meets five days a week.



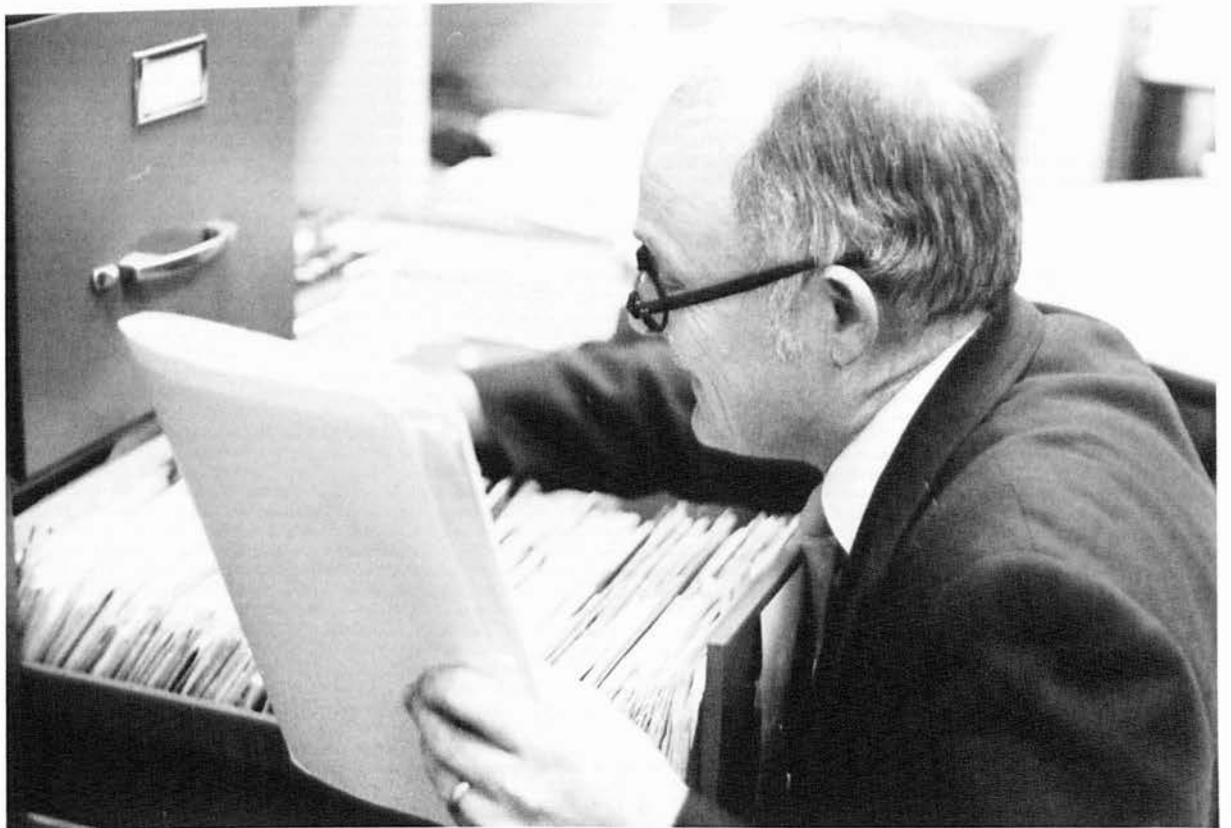
Dr. Washington, career service supporter, explains that the key to success is due to good study skills.

Dr. Washington is also the driving force behind the career support service.

Mrs. Maniscalco, counselor, reviews a student's SAT scores. She obviously is pleased with the performance of the students at Central.



Counselors; FRONT: Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Maniscalco, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Kalina. BACK: Mrs. Zerse, Mr. McMeen, Mr. Moran, Mr. Forehand, Mrs. Weland, counselor secretary.



Mrs. Weland types important information into the computer for future reference.

Mr. McMeen, counselor, files college information so that students can pick the college of their choice.



Library "cross-references" concepts  
**New computer program  
to convenience students**  
by Mike Scasny

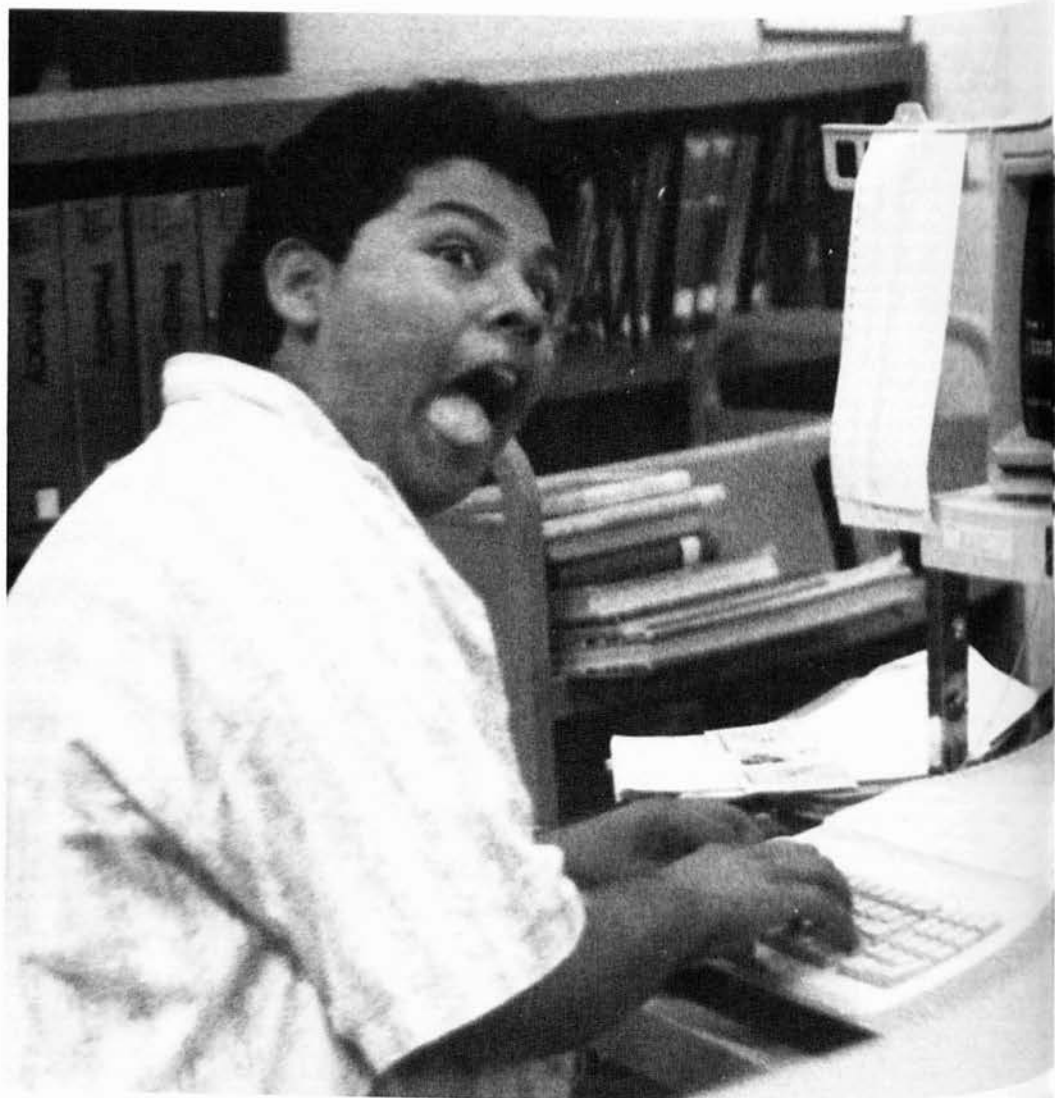
Future students attending Central can expect to see improvements in the library. Mrs. Majeski, librarian, says that sometime in the near future, students will be able to check out books that Central does not have from other public high schools. This is possible by new computers and hard disks known as CD-ROMS, compact disc read only materials.

With this hard disc, all public high schools can be linked together and communicate with each other by the use of computers. Mrs. Majeski also commented that students will also have access to another school's inventory and can use them. All high schools will be able to know what materials the other school has.

For instance, if a Central student wanted to get a book, but the library doesn't have it, he or she can go to a computer and type the information about a specific book and find out what school has it. By proper arrangements with the librarians of the two schools, the book will be sent to Central through the mail. Mrs. Majeski said that "the book will come to the student" rather than the student picking up the material at that school. The book will arrive at Central in several days depending how fast the school mail is.

Students can enjoy this new system several years from now, but the completeness of the program depends on the availability of funds to provide the hardware. Besides buying the CD-ROMS, all the computers in the library will have to be replaced by new Macintosh computers. The current computer, Apple II, does not have the ability to run or load the information from and to the disc, but the Macintosh can, according to Mrs. Majeski.

The system will take some time before all the high schools will be linked together. Some schools will take longer than others while some schools already have the material, CD-ROMS, for this system to work such as North, a computer-oriented school, Mrs. Majeski commented.




## RULES OF LIBRARY

1. NO TALKING !!
2. TWO STUDENTS TO A TABLE
3. NO FOOD OR DRINK
4. ASK FOR HELP FROM  
THE LIBRARIAN
5. READ !!

Every game has its own rules, as does the Central High School library. Students who wish to utilize the materials in the library must first obtain a pass from one of their academic teachers, then they must obey these rules . . . or else.





Mrs. Evitt, main office secretary, glances at several letters that came in the mail.

Jose Perales, your friendly library aide, displays his unique flair for checking out books. He also serves as the "bouncer" if you have overdue books and refuse to pay your fines.



## Head Office makes the right "connections" for Centrallites

by Mike Scasny

The main office secretaries work to keep up with the daily routine. Joy Plummer, Sandra Evitt, Linda Hazuka, Sharlene Rosenthal, Lynn Tabor (bookroom), Ginny Bauer, and Linda Olsen are endlessly busy during the day. They are forging through the mounds of paperwork which must be tended to for the normal process of the school day to run like clockwork for the rest of the faculty as well as the students.


"I am really important around here," Mrs. Plummer said. "It is a challenge to work here because there are many things to do such as answering the phone, sorting the daily mail, and helping students, parents, and teachers."

"The telephones are my biggest problem because I have to answer the phone while there are many other things to do. Four lines are enough for me . . . almost too much for me to handle," Mrs. Plummer continued.

Without the assistance and dedication of the office staff, the phones at Central would be ringing, but no one would be home.



The office staff is the back-bone of Central. Mrs. Ginny Bauer, Mrs. Linda Hazuka, Mrs. Linda Olsen, Ms. Sandra Evitt, Mrs. Joy Plummer, Mrs. Lynn Tabor, Mrs. Sharlene Rosenthal.



Mrs. Plummer, main office secretary, quickly answers the phone while doing other tasks in the office.



# Diversity expressed

## *Underclassmen state opinion*

By Penny Blankman and Heather Schacht

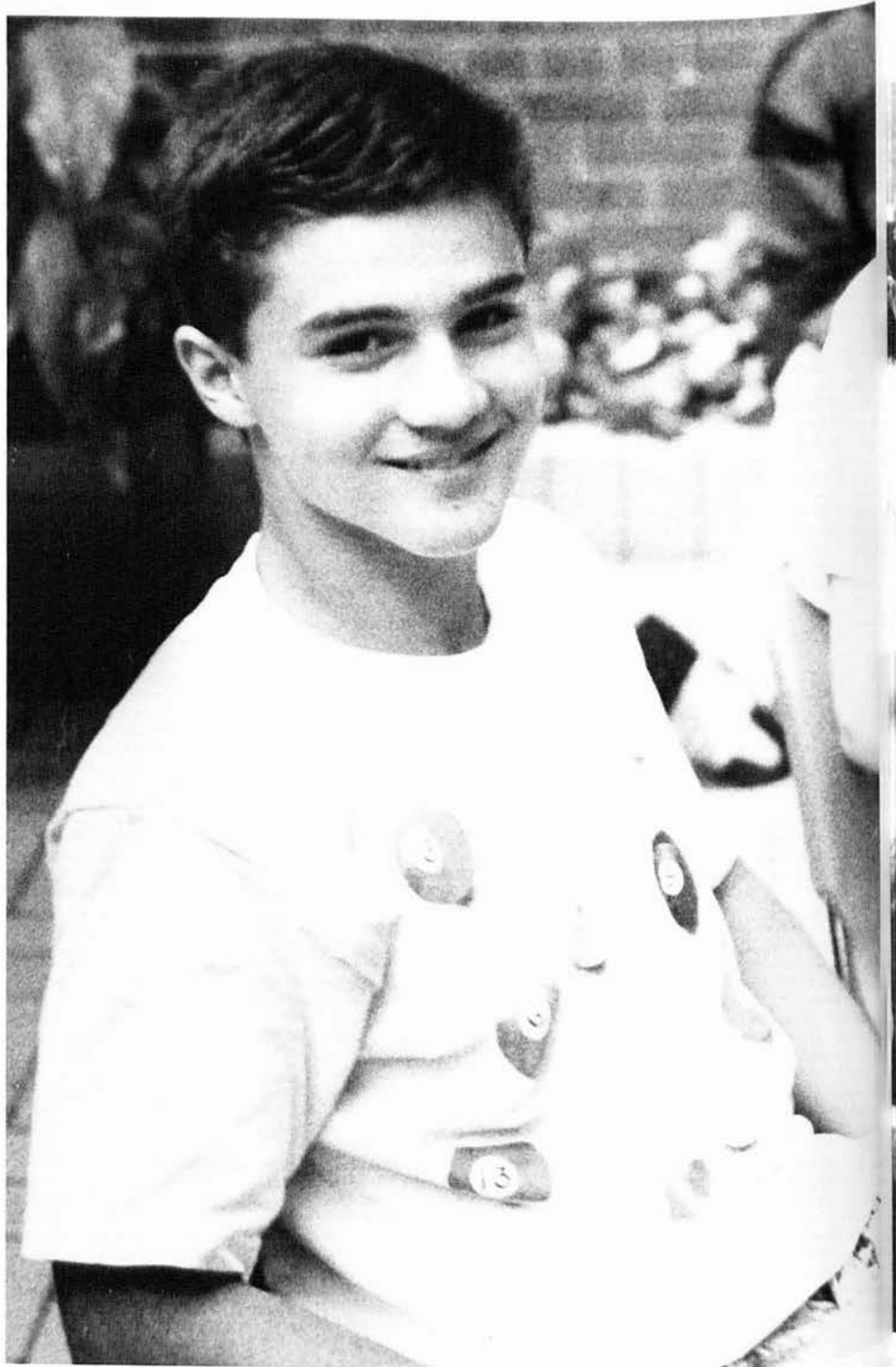
Incoming Central underclassmen are now experiencing what they've always dreamed about, HIGH SCHOOL. In high school there are many different expectations people hope for. Some of these expectations come true others don't.

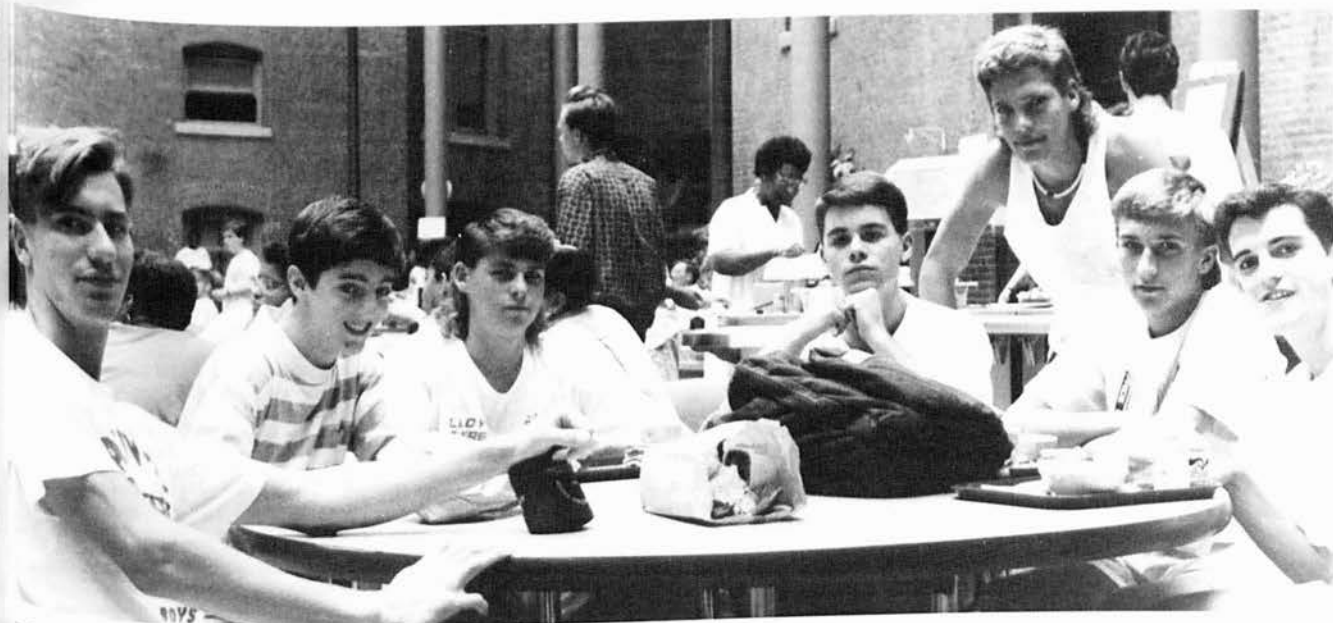
Many freshman and sophomore students expected complications in finding classes and succeeding in their schoolwork. Sophomore Steve Hendricks said, "I was surprised at how easily I found all of my classes considering Central's size." Joe Agosta, sophomore, agrees. These underclassmen are quickly learning the differences between junior high and high school. Joe has realized that his classes are much easier for him and teachers are more than willing to help "if you ask." But for freshman, Michele Deal, she found that her "honors classes are much harder than she expected." Another surprising aspect Michele found in this wonderful world of high school is the "abundance of role models."

As for Central's more experienced juniors there are some different views. Juniors, Jamy Champenoy and Sean Foster, felt that last year was "more of a transitional year," and Jamy says, "I now feel a closeness in our class as a whole, we're more of a family." These juniors also feel that they get a little bit more respect from their teachers. They are learning that with this respect comes greater responsibility. "With the abundance of required classes, I hardly have any room for any electives and it's also really difficult to hold a job," said Jamy.

As students get settled into the course of the year they find themselves becoming part of the Central scene. They will choose what activities interest them and friends that they will never forget.

Dragos Dorneanu, freshman, smiles sweetly at his favorite girl.





John Maaske, Darrin Roitstein, Jeff Gillespe, Eric Behrens, Jamy Champenoy, Sean Foster, and Bob Franzese, juniors, look rather GQ while enjoying a relaxing lunch in the courtyard.



Stefanie Moore, sophomore, and Tasha Cornelius, freshman, take time out from their busy schedules to give a big smile for the camera.



Freshman Rebecca Wolff sips Sunglo as she basks in the courtyard sunlight.

Sophomore Steve Hendricks stretches as he looks forward to the end of the day.





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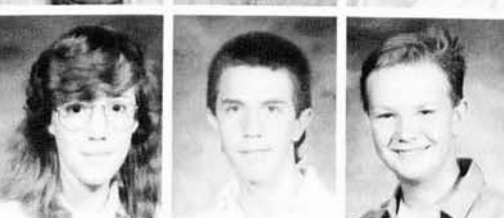
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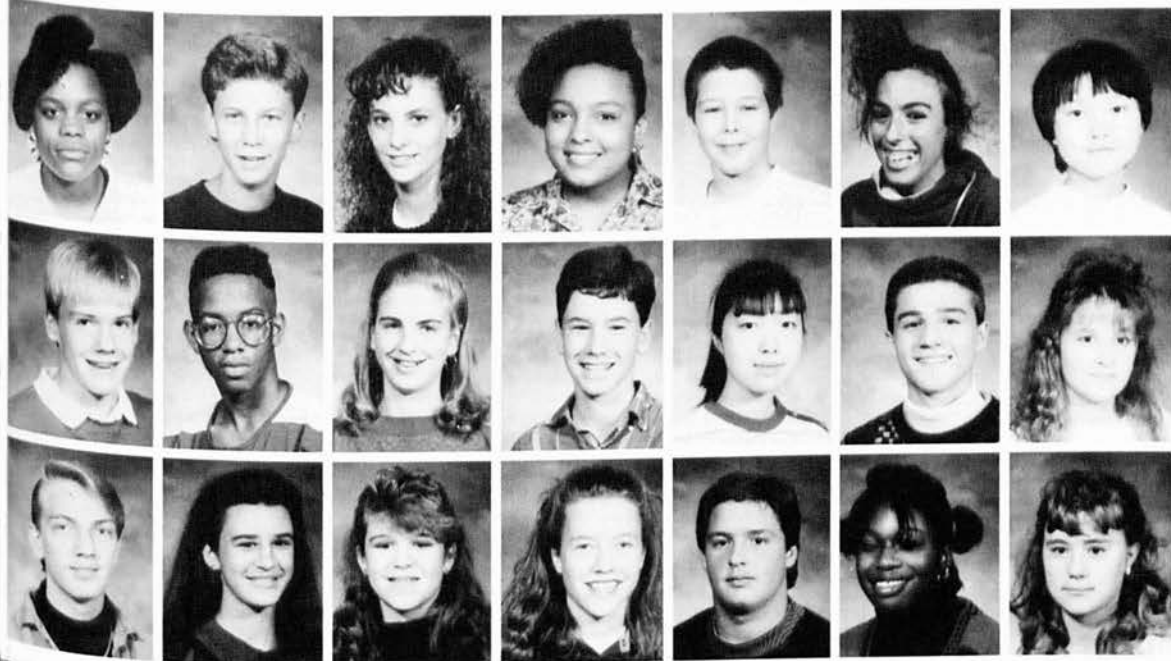


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Alex Cooper, freshman, throws his hands in the air after getting some suprising news.

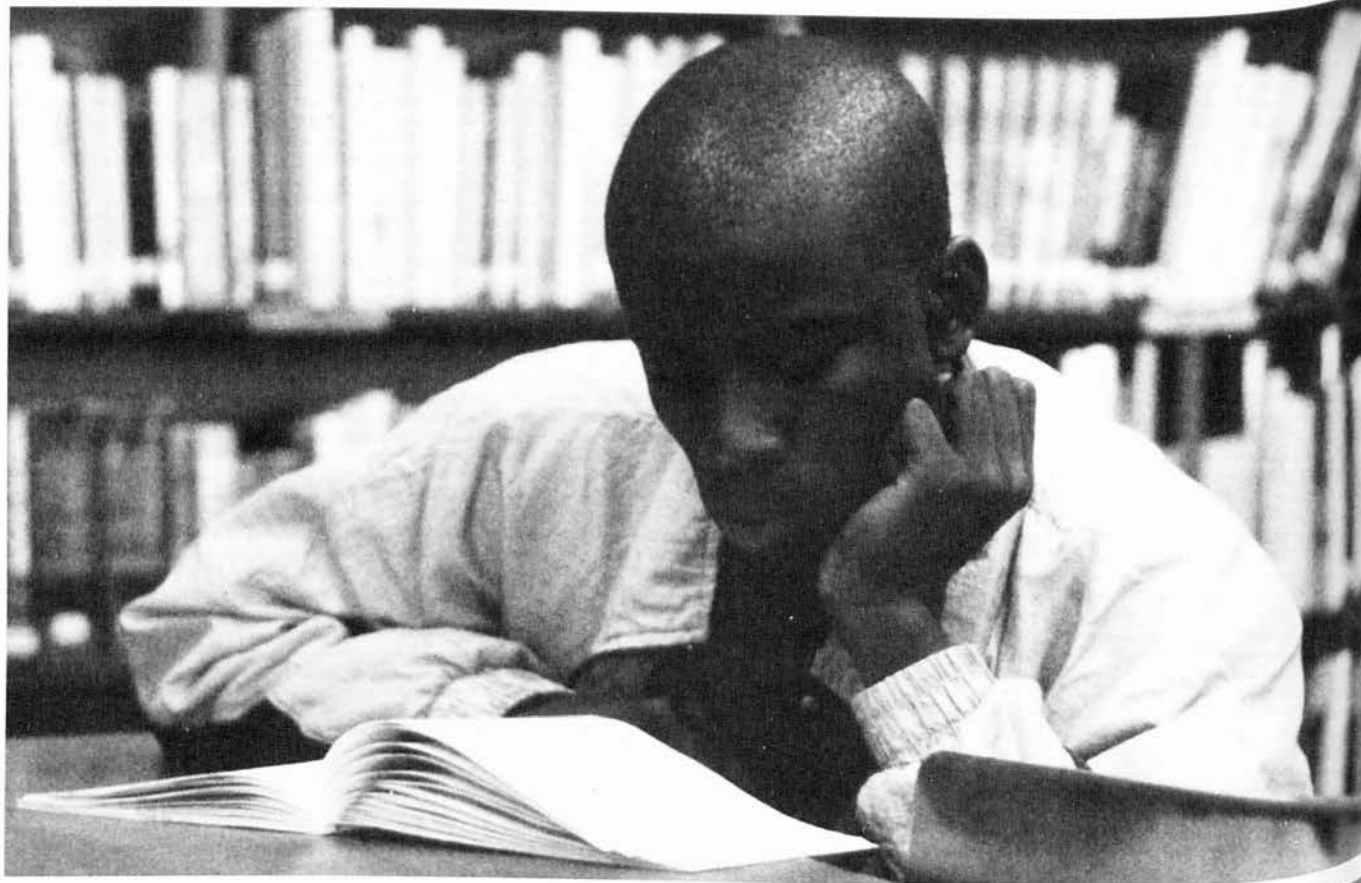
Thad Domina, sophomore, while conversing in the courtyard, prepares for a game of leap frog.

Sophomore Tiffany Francis helps a friend with her school work.





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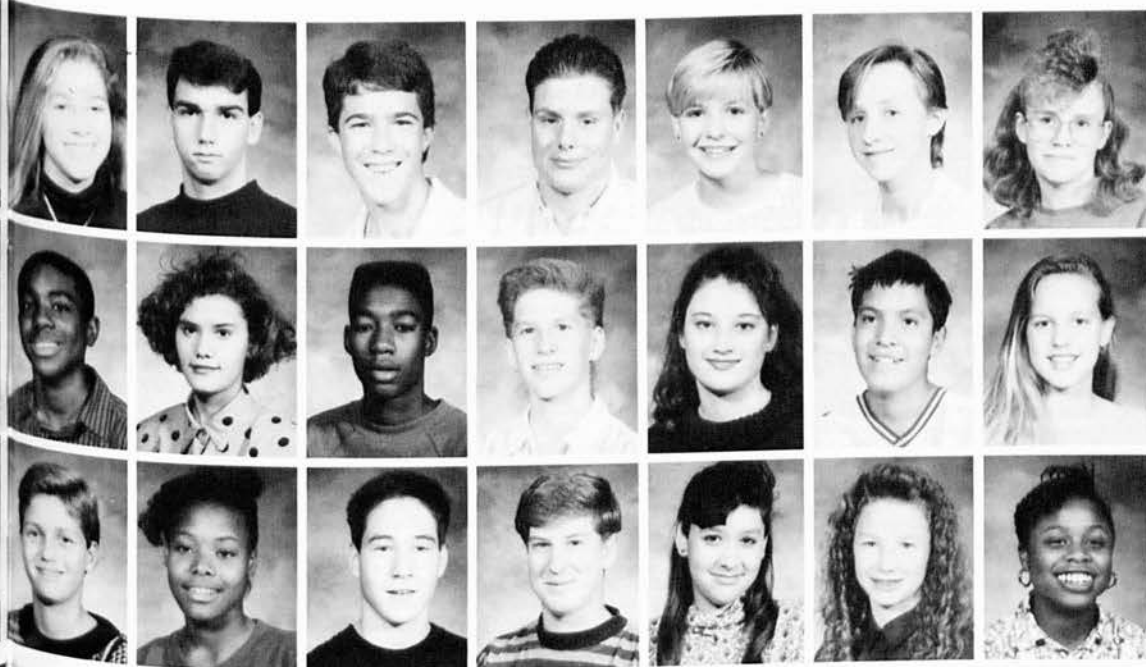


Above: This Central student takes advantage of his free time for some enjoyable reading.

Far right: Shaniece Colliers, sophomore, stares intently at SOMETHING in the courtyard.

Right: After discussing their weekend plans, Todd Reiser and Megan Young, sophomores, can't help but look especially excited.





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# 'Newly Produced Men' and 'Wise Fools'

By Heather Schacht

A student is walking down the hall when a doorstep protrudes out of the floor and trips him. Everyone laughs at him while yelling, "FROSH!" This is the typical situation when people use the word frosh and now scuffmore is the new slang word to designate a sophomore.

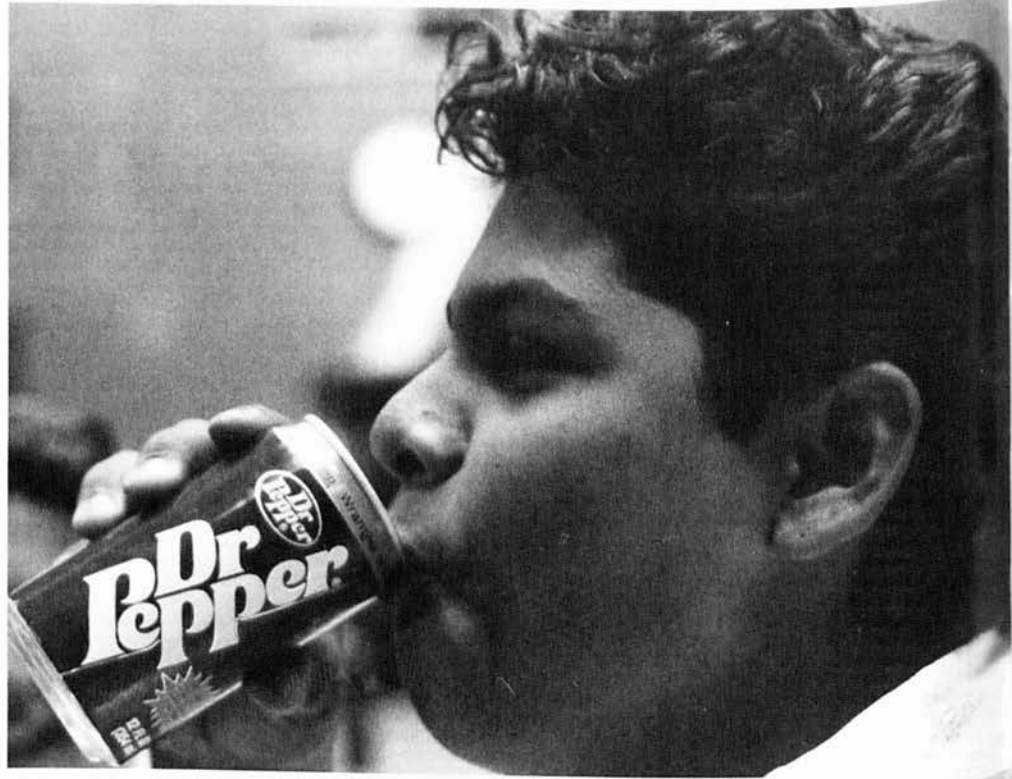
Although slang words are used, the original names for students have a history of their own. Freshman, broken down to its Greek derivation means "recently produced man," which fits their standing as they come fresh into a new class of higher learning. Next is the word sophomore, which is derived from Greek, meaning "wise fool." This truthfully means that sophomores are "wise" but "foolish" to think they are on top of the world when they should be remembering they also were freshmen just the year before.

With these truthful yet harsh definitions, the underclassmen must face the people above them. As the juniors and seniors call out frosh or scuffmore, they do not seem to take into account what it was like to be a new face in the crowd. All they know is that they are not the new ones now, so in an attempt to make themselves feel better, they came up with frosh and scuffmore.

Nick Englett, junior, uses these slang words, but more with sophomores. He says he "belittles" sophomores because "they are promoted and think they are much better than freshmen."

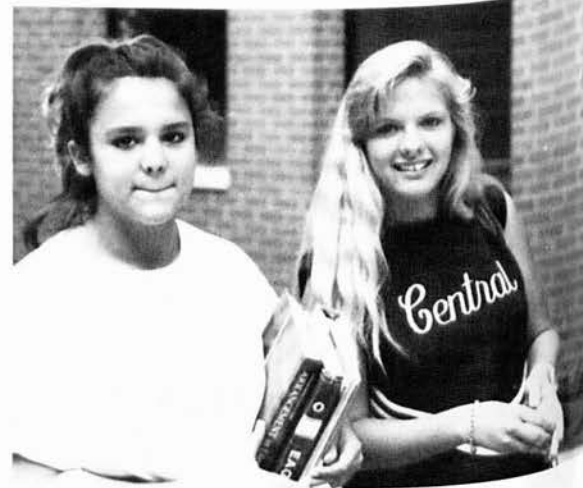
Most underclassmen think it is a joke, although Katie Cleary thinks some students "pretend like they don't take offense to it." While Laura Rasmussen, sophomore, said, "If they're too sensitive, they take offense; but if your friends say it, you know it's just a joke." Freshman Kelli Ulrich agrees that friends just "joke around."

Theresa Setlak, freshman, it is "just an immature thing to do." This may be true, but it is human nature to put down the ones below you. Everyone is a "newly produced man" and even a "a wise fool" within their life time.



Jose Perales, junior, drinks his Dr. Pepper in the friendly atmosphere of the courtyard.

Natasha Sempek and Michelle Buller, freshmen, rush off to class taking a shortcut through the courtyard.



While outside on Central's west porch, freshman Richard Konyek tries to cool off during the record breaking temperatures of the first weeks of school.

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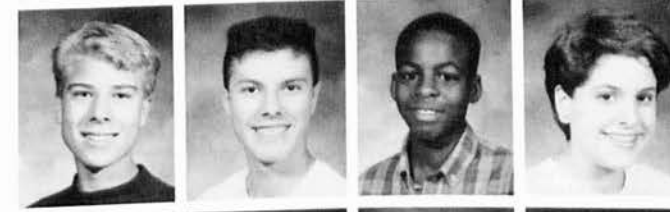
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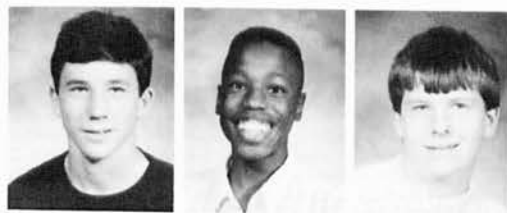


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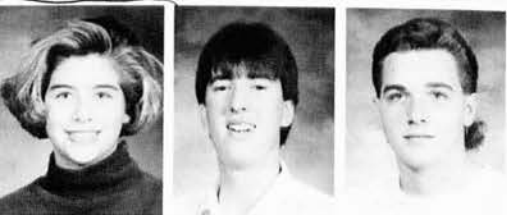
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*Love & Live  
Young Teacher  
Love Scott*

# Creating balance

By Penny Blankman

High school brings a variety of new responsibilities for the average teen. They have homework, many clubs, parties, sporting events, and possibly a job to try and fit into their schedules. Earning money happens to be a top priority. The combination of work, school, and extra-curricular activities can get a little hectic. Central students work for different reasons. Whatever the reason it can still be stressful. Some Centralites can work without feeling the stress, others aren't so lucky.

Marvin Nutt, junior, is one of the lucky ones. He has been employed at Amigos for two years. His employers are nice enough to schedule him only on weekends so his "work does not interfere with school." He even manages to get his weekend nights free for any parties he wishes to attend.

Junior Duncan Joyner is not so lucky. Along with working three school nights and playing indoor soccer, he finds himself extremely busy. Although Duncan is "doing good in school" he still feels very stressed and has "learned how to work with it."

Mindy Drake, sophomore, however occasionally has a problem creating a balance with all of her new found responsibilities. Mindy is a member of the German Club, Math Club, and Green Eagles. She is enrolled in all honors classes with the exception of choir. Nut-Trend dry cleaners also possesses fifteen hours of her time a week. Although her job "requires no thought" she still feels she has "absolutely no free time and is always in a rush."

Although earning money is important for many students, most Centralites know that school is most important. No matter how they balance all of their responsibilities, succeeding in school always comes out on top.



Ann Royal, sophomore, loves to serve the shoppers at Baker's Supermarket where she works for extra spending money.

1, 2, 3, 4..., counts Nick Kammerer, sophomore, as he uses one of his three basic skills; reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, to sort all of your mail.



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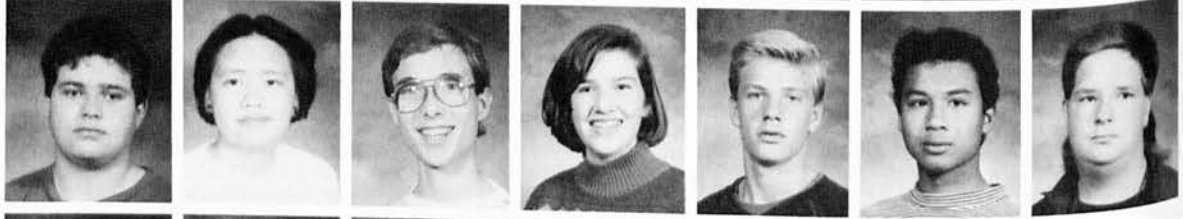
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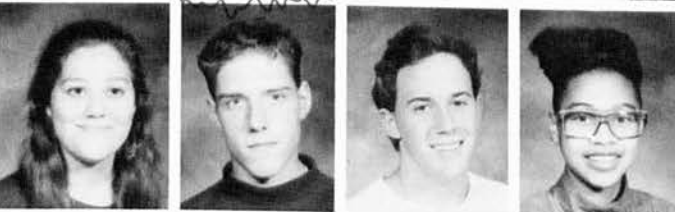
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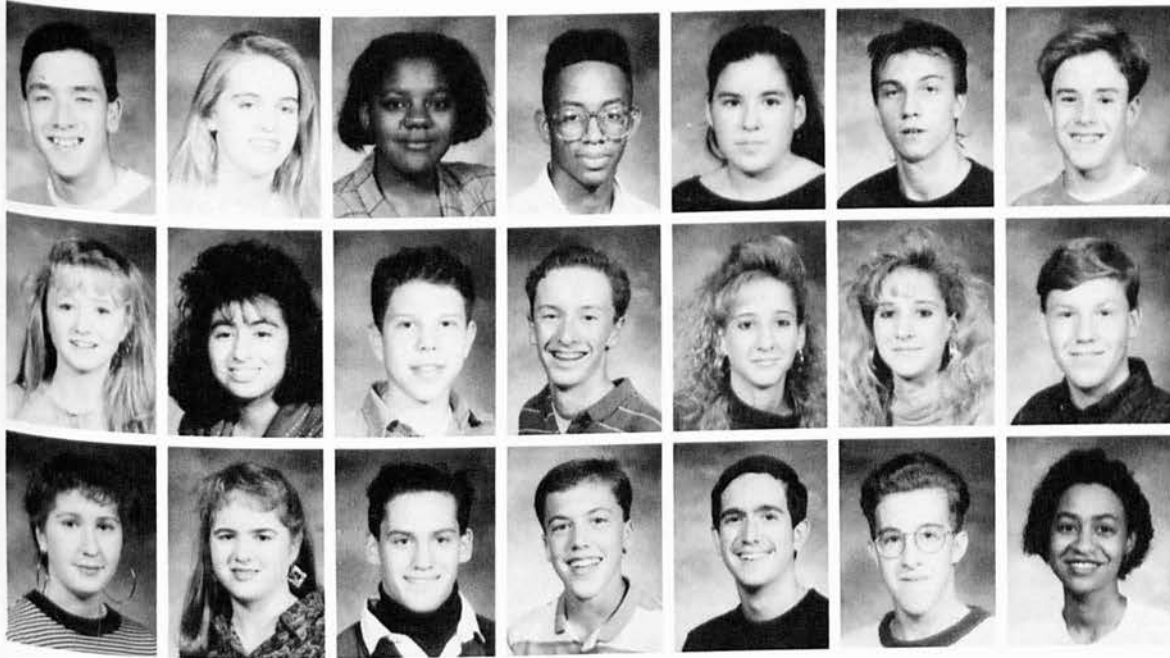
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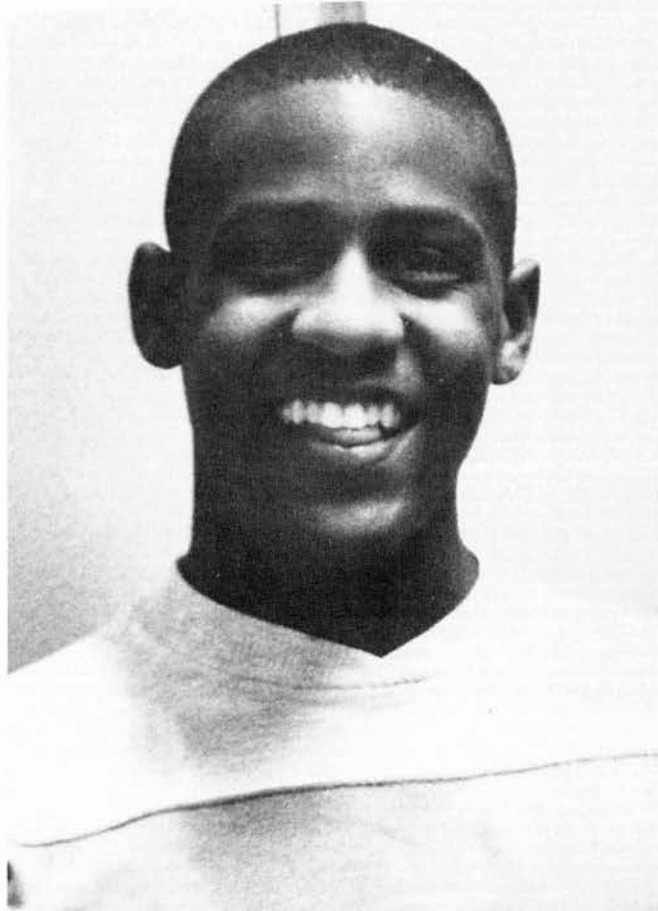
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 Deatherage, Katherine  
 Deplanty, Curtis  
 Deroy, John  
 Devney, Tina  
 Diaz, Julissa  
 Dickes, Erik  
 Dilorenzo, Jesse  
 Dix, Anne  
 Dix, Aimee  
 Domina, Thurston  
 Dowd, Michelle  
 Drake, Melinda  
 Driscoll, Jon  
 Driscoll, Patrick  
 Duvall, Gregory  
 Eadie, Chadwick  
 Eden, Tressa



*Ms Roberts  
 you have to  
 be one of the  
 wildest teachers  
 I've met in a  
 long time.  
 I hope to see  
 you as a  
 teacher.  
 Sincerely,  
 Julissa  
 93*

Kristy Kun, Sarah Moss, and Marni Speck, sophomores, give a friendly greeting in the courtyard. Many students have met friends that will last a lifetime during their years at Central.

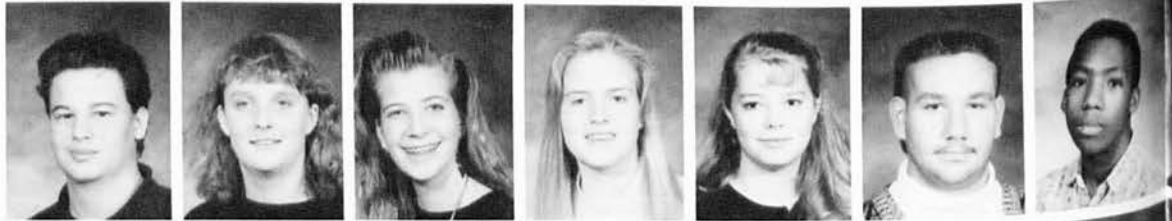
A Central student looks enthusiastic as his attention is caught while roaming the halls.



This student opens his locker to unload last night's homework, while his friend examines the mold growing on the old lunch sitting in the bottom.



Edwards, Kevin  
 Ellefson, Carin  
 Englett, Cynthia  
 Epps, Hilary  
 Esterling, Amy  
 Failla, Matthew  
 Falkner, Damien



Farrell, John  
 Fenner, Brandt  
 Fenton, Fredrick  
 Finney, Valarie  
 Firoz, Amrita  
 Fisher, Scarlett  
 Flemming, Katy



Focht, Mathew  
 Fogarty, Hugh  
 Foster, Richard  
 Foster, Sydney  
 France, Jack  
 Francis, Tiffany  
 Franco, Alfredo



Right: Traci Warren, 11, Jermaine Pearson, 12, Burrell Williams, 11, Leslie Cotton, 12, Tracy Cornelius, 12, Loren Kirk, 12, Tony Jones, 12, and Tasha Cornelius, 9, come together to unite as a single class.

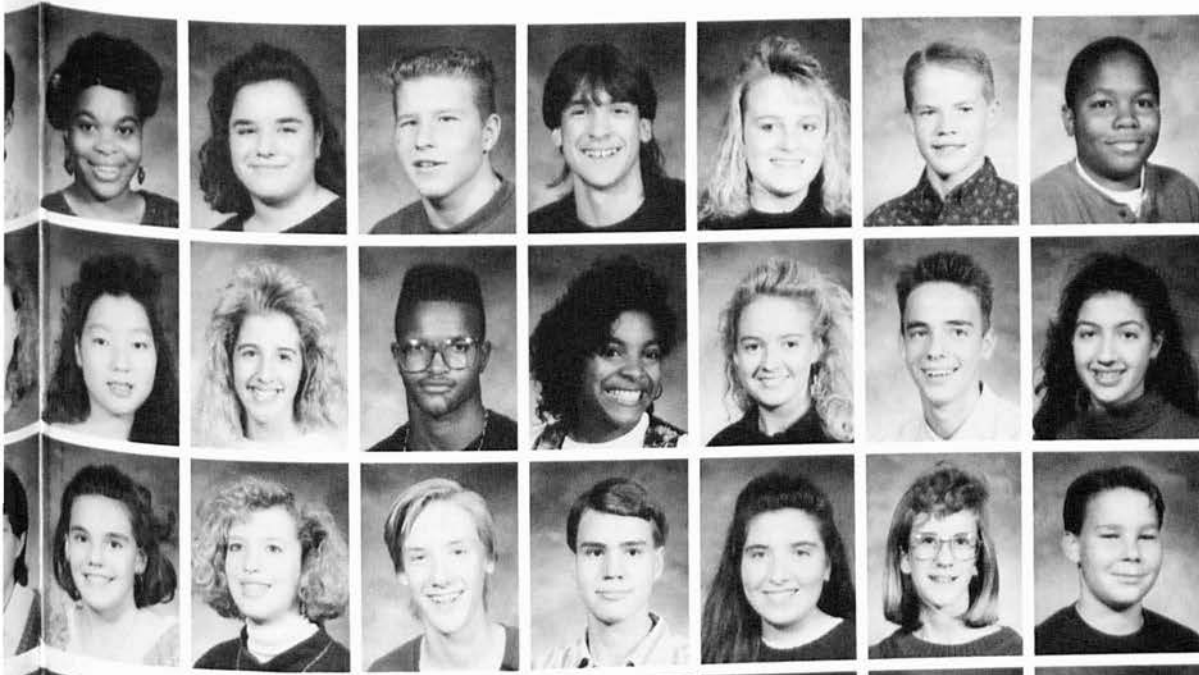


Far right: Freshman Bill Tice looks a little disoriented as he leans on good friend Jason Holoubek.

Above: This group of students look on with interest at an assembly. Centralites often gather in the auditorium for different events.

Right: Sophomore Chris Kunze looks surprised as he gets ready to speak but remembers his mouth is full.





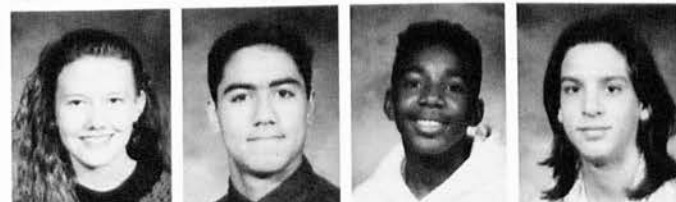
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 Gladney, Antoine  
 Gladney Damina  
 Gleason, Tena  
 Glick, Stephen  
 Goldenstein, Nicole  
 Gomez, Gina  
 Grobeck, Amy  
 Gruber, Thomas  
 Gudgel, Michael  
 Guzman, Maggie  
 Harden, Lisa  
 Harkness, Jeremy



Harmon, Carolyn  
 Harris, Alfred  
 Hartman, April  
 Hastert, Jason



Havener, Christina  
 Haverman, Timothy  
 Herbert, Marcus  
 Heimes, Christopher



Heidvogel, Linda  
 Heimuli, Nathan  
 Henderson, Mario  
 Hendricks, Steven

*a better teacher  
 to have "93"  
 a great teacher  
 to have "93"*



Herman, Jeremy  
 Hernandez, Maria  
 Hernandez, Teresa  
 Herreman, Cale



Herrley, Tricia  
 Hicks, Boz  
 Hiddleston, Amy  
 Higgins, Patrick



Hilario, Blas  
 Himelic, Kortney  
 Hodges, Denna  
 Hoenshell, Jason

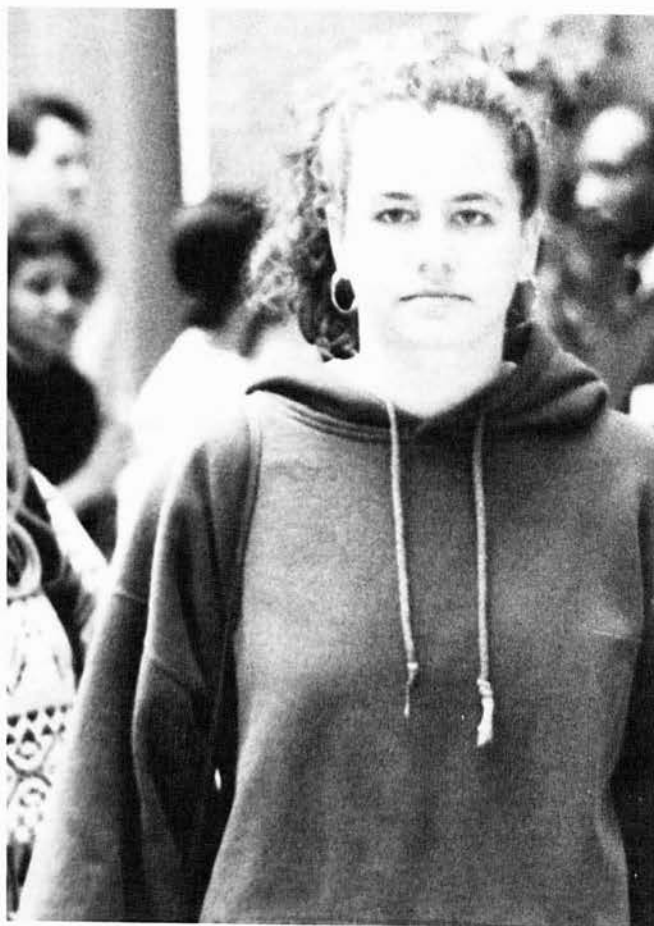


A double pleasure is waiting for you... juniors, Donna Calloway and Sarah Briggs wait for their chance to become stars or at least polka dots.

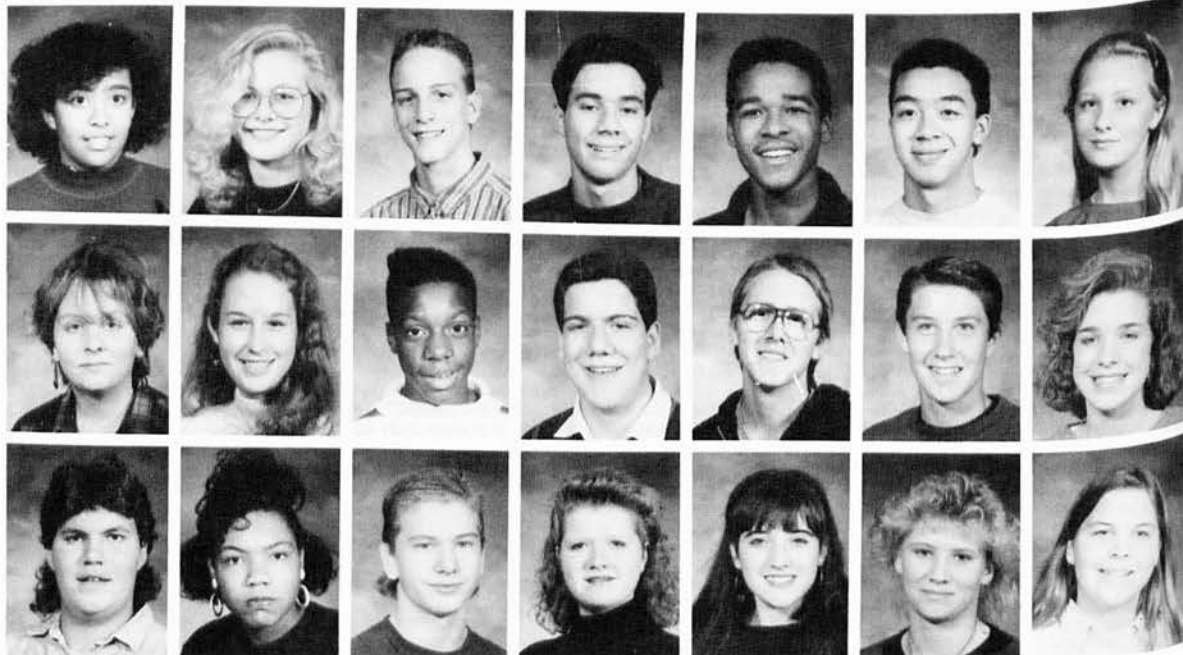
Junior, Kristina Turco glances sideways as she concentrates oh-so-hard on her teacher's every word.

Andy Keyser, junior, stops dead in her tracks as she sees HIM walking towards her.

There are many forms of transportation in this world. Some Centralites are lucky enough to ride the big yellow school bus.



Holzapfel, Marie  
 Hopkins, Kristina  
 Hovorka, Kyle  
 Howard, Reid  
 Howard, Travis  
 Huey, Tommy  
 Huff, Darci  
 Insinger, Jennifer  
 Ishii, Carey  
 James, Rick  
 James, Timothy  
 Janicek, Clifton  
 Jans, Brian  
 Jennings, Angela  
 Jensen, Jeffrey  
 Johnson, Angelic  
 Johnson, Brian  
 Johnson, Lindsay  
 Johnson, Rene  
 Johnson, Tara  
 Johnston, Rachel





Jones, Laketha  
Judevine, Elizabeth  
Julian, Amanda



Kammerer, Nicholas  
Kane, Karisa  
Kelly, Mary



Kerley, Andrew  
Kern, Quatesha  
King, Kimberly



Kimbrell, Mary  
Kirkpatrick, Brandy  
Kirsch, Alicia



Kitt, Belinda  
Klinger, Terry  
Knoepfler, Amy



Kolvek, Steven  
Kotak, Andrea  
Kozol, Rachel



Kroulek, Dameon  
Krupa, Traci  
Kudym, Chad  
Kun, Kristy  
Kunze, Christopher  
Lage, Jason  
Langer, Drew



Langfeldt, Marcie  
Larkin, Sarah  
Larsen, Eric  
Larsen, Michael  
Lassek, Jason  
Latta, Sherry  
Le, Ha



Le, Trang  
Lee, Michelle  
Lehn, Tiffany  
Lewis, Anjonette  
Lichtenberg, Scott  
Liem, Melissa  
Liggins, Trina



Lindberg, Candice  
Long, Jeffrey  
Loucks, Damon



Lubash, Matthew  
Luken, Kirsten  
Lynch, Amy



Maddox, Jase  
Malone, Shannon  
Mann, Aaron



Markus, Gregg  
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Marsh, Lori



Martinez, Mark  
Mataya, Amy  
McCarthy, Andrea



*James  
McCall  
should be  
Here*

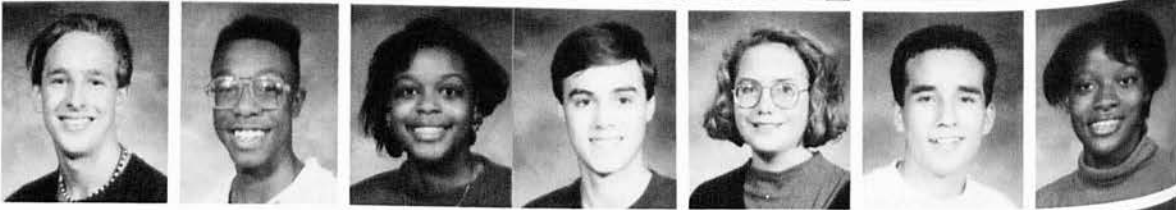
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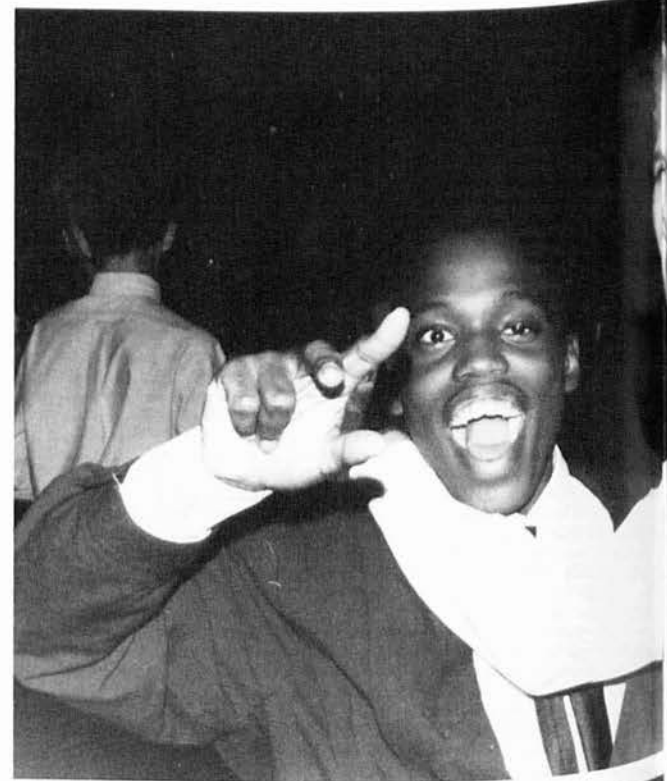
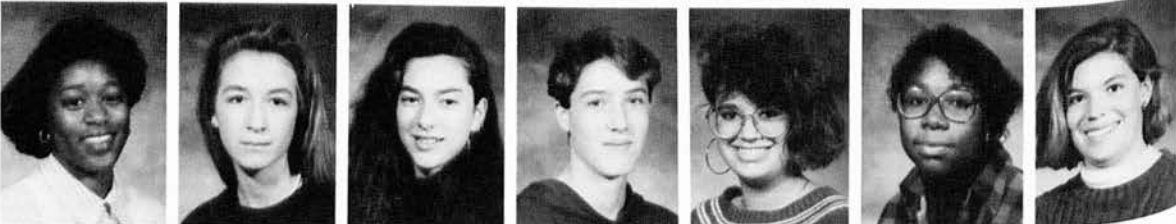
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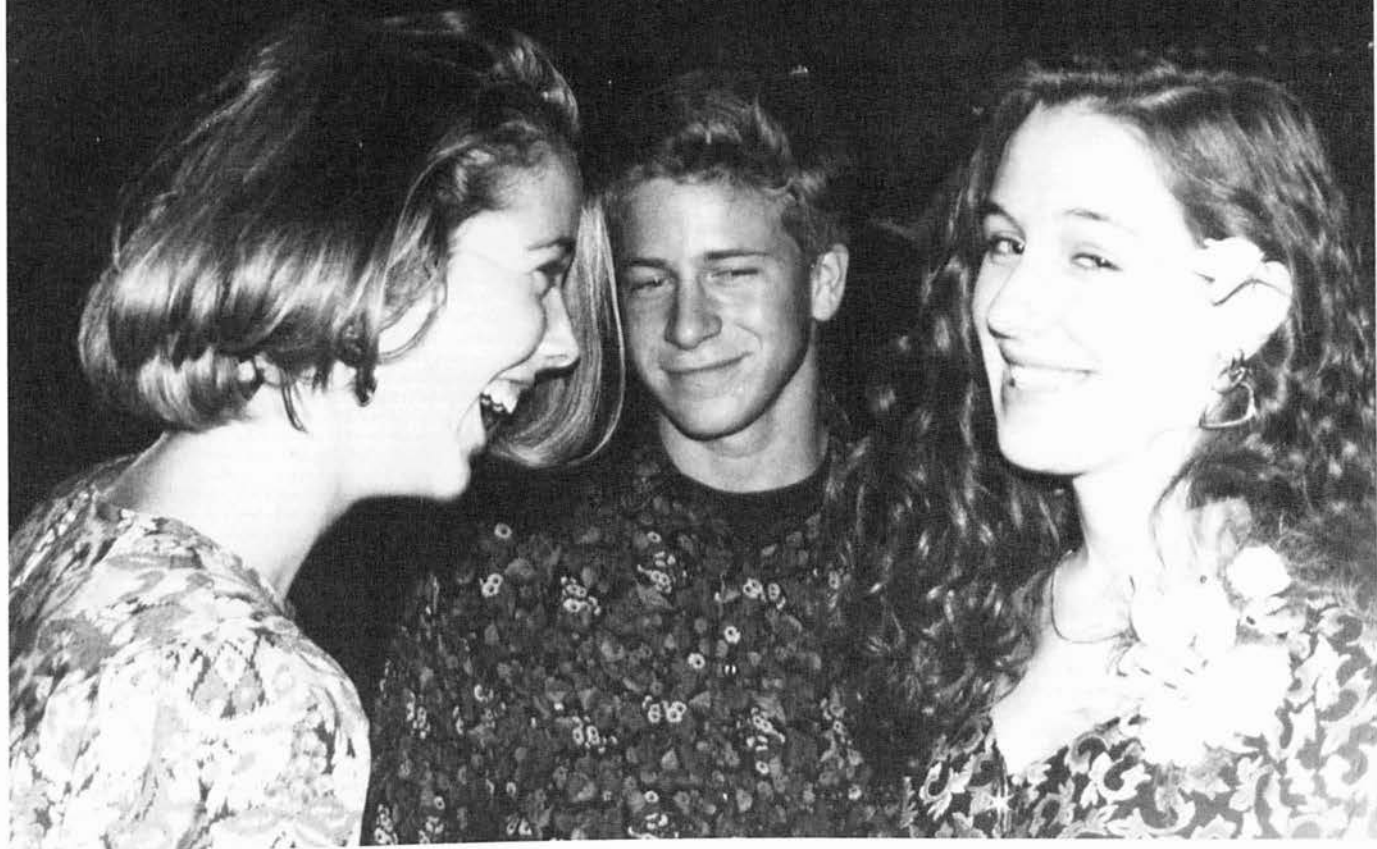
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Moore, Emily



Moore, Stefanie  
Moss, Sarah  
Mor, Carnit  
Morrison, Daniel  
Motacek, Jennifer  
Mountain, Myla  
Moyer, Jennifer



*James. Retirees  
you are the best  
government  
teacher I've  
had. you make  
it very interesting  
but I'll always  
be coloring  
with  
class of  
'83  
Shawnta*



Opposite page top: "Help, she's strangling me!" says Michael Watkins, sophomore, about his *friend* from another school.

Opposite page: This Centralite takes advantage of the delicious soup and salad bar in the courtyard during the lunch period.

This page above: Juniors Liz Lieben and Erin O'Hara giggle as Josh Cooper looks sly as he drops another pick up line.

This page left: Heather Skinner shares a love note with pals Amy Kubic, and Windee Weiss, juniors, to keep the lunch time rolling.



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 Munson, Jonathon  
 Murphy, Monica  
 Myles, Nicole  
 Myszkowski, Jennifer  
 Neary, Julie  
 Nelsen, Troy  
 Newsome, Rachael  
 Nichols, Johari  
 Nicotero, Mary  
 Nowaczyk, Steffany  
 Ngyuyen, Ho  
 Nguyen, Linh  
 Nguyen, Nghia  
 Noel, Justin  
 Noseworthy, Nels  
 Noseworthy, Seth  
 Nowaczyk, Steffany  
 Obal, Marlo  
 Oday, Melanie  
 Odonnell, Patrick



Offner, Elizabeth  
 Ogden, Nicklaus  
 Olivo, Mark  
 Ortega, Patricia  
 Mirtle  
 Osborne, Scott  
 O'Shaughnessy, Meegan



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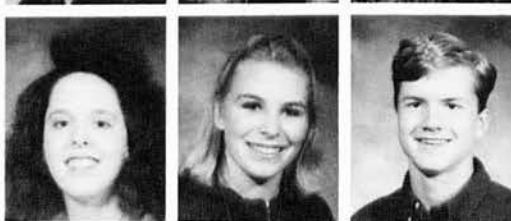
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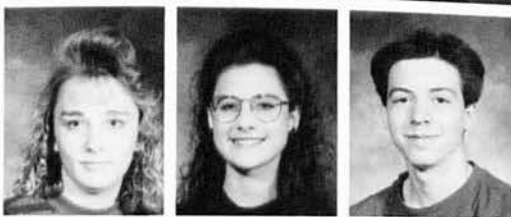


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 Revers, Wendy  
 Richards, Demitrius



*Ms. Roberts  
 you're a great teacher  
 I learned a lot.  
 never stop  
 teaching  
 Andrea*

Riley, Andrea  
 Roberts, Kelly  
 Rolleigh, Michael



Ronne, Pamela  
 Rotert, William  
 Rouse, Amanda



Royal, Ann  
 Rudiger, Chadrick  
 Runnels, April





Runyon, Marie  
 Russel, Roger  
 Sacks, Jason  
 Samaroo, Krishna  
 Scherpf, Courtney  
 Schirmer, Rachelle  
 Schmidhuber, Donna  
 Schrad, Susan  
 Schroeder, Jeffrey  
 Shaw, Keshia  
 Sheehan, Christine  
 Sherrett, Jennifer  
 Shew, Theresa  
 Shields, John  
 Shivers, Stacey  
 Showalter, Heather  
 Sillik, Carianne  
 Sirois, Shelley  
 Slaughter, Jason  
 Small, Kari  
 Smith, Christine



## Why Central?

By Heather Schacht

Central's tradition has been to attract students from all areas of Omaha. The reasons for attending range from academics to less violence.

Mary Campbell, sophomore, who is in the Northwest attendance area said she goes to Central because, "it's the best school in the city." In addition, "the other schools don't have the honors programs."

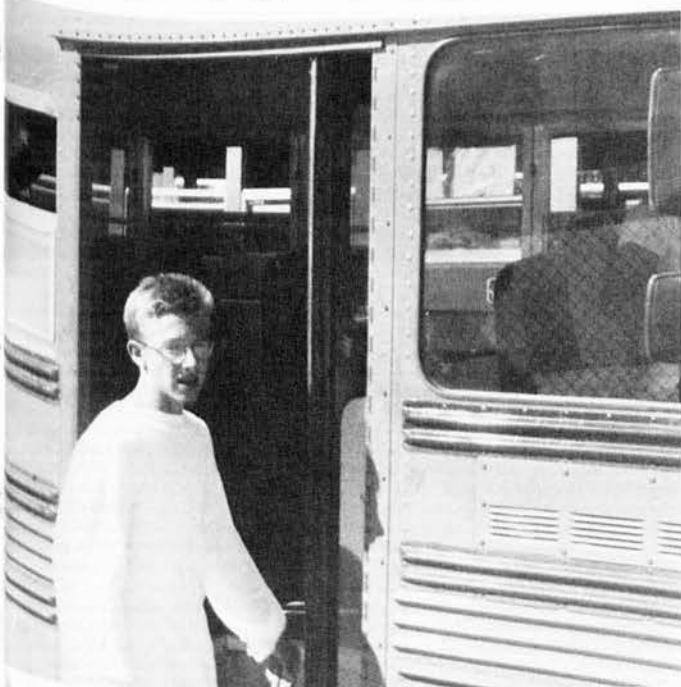
Central keeps up its tradition by holding orientations and open houses draw the students who are on the borderline between two schools. When Freshman Jeff Darst attended the open house last year, he found he "liked the atmosphere better." Although most of his friends go to Burke, he says Central is "fun and challenging."

Gina Gomez, sophomore, found out Central's math department was strong at an orientation and that it had a good computer set up. Northwest, the school Gina would regularly attend, had no computers.

The art program also draws students to Central. Carrie Schulz, junior, said the art program has been "very helpful" and they care enough to help you with a good portfolio. Petra Eccarius, freshman, had her mother call different schools to find the best art and math programs and she ended up at Central. "I'm glad I came. I like Central," Petra added.

While academics is the main reason people come to Central, Tim Haverman, sophomore, came "because it's safer here as gang problems are less and other schools have more violence."

With a reputation for academics, Central draws students from around Omaha. The individual programs show the opportunities it has to offer and, as Carrie Schulz said, "The people are nice and easy to get along with."



Many Central students use the MAT busing for transportation to and from school.

**Watch Out!** Central students stampede out of school in a herd so they can get home to watch Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

The big yellow school bus is the route of safe transportation some Central students take. It provides a less-expensive and easier way home.



Smith, Tobie  
Smith, Yolanda  
Snyder, Leslie  
Snyder, Rachel  
Sotello, Traci  
Speck, Marni  
Spencer, Deborah



Stanek, Meghan  
Starbuck, Mariaya  
Starks, Clint  
Stevenson, Daemon  
Stewart, Laron  
Stone, Timothy  
Strazdas, Vanessa



Stephens, Olinda  
Swisher, Cassandra  
Talich, Brandi  
Taylor, Didier  
Teel, Brian  
Tekesky, Julie  
Terry, Cristine



# Born with Ability to Lead

*Do you have it or not?*

By Penny Blankman

Leadership, according to Webster's New World Dictionary, is the ability to lead. Leadership is not something everyone is born with. Those who are, don't always get a chance to use it. Two Central students, Chris Thiligen, junior, and Dan Bagley, sophomore, got the chance to strengthen their leadership ability at the first ever Nebraska Legislative Youth Leadership Academy.

The Nebraska Legislative Youth Leadership Academy was held in the second week in August for seven days at the Holidome in Kearney, Nebraska.

The program emphasized leadership. "It encouraged those with leadership abilities but never had the chance to utilize them," said Chris. There were speakers such as Senator Ernie Chambers and many other Senators. Dan said, "It was a fun experience. It made me open my eyes to the environment around me."

About one hundred people attended. They were chosen out of approximately four to five hundred students. Chris and Dan were the only two who attended from Central. According to Dan he was chosen because his counselor at Lewis and Clark sent in a form saying he was one of "the top leaders in the school."

The seminar guided leadership skills. It took people who already had the skills and exercised them. "I wasn't anticipating it to be very fun, but it's a good project," said Chris. "We'll probably go back next year as junior counselors." "I thought it was very beneficial," added Dan.

Right: Jeanne Pittack, Shannon Jensen, Connie Braesch, and Heidi Hausman, juniors, laugh as Connie looks amazed that three out of four of them have Hi-C drink boxes.

Bottom right: When the sun shines, many Centralites spend their money becoming pals with the Ding-Ding man.

Far right: The courtyard is a common place to stop and chat with friends, stare at the hottest guys or girls, or anything else that can be done in the four minute passing period.

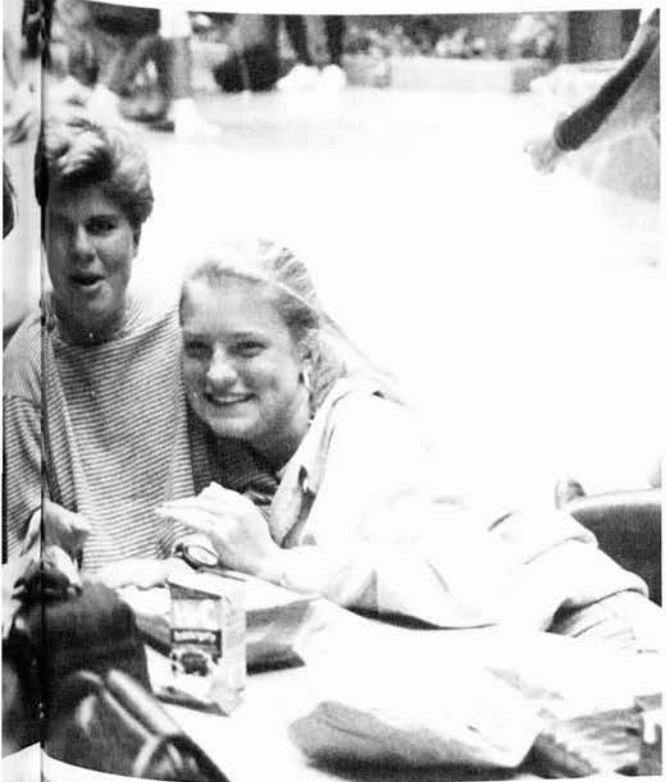


*Stud  
PS 1000*



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 Tippets, Krista  
 Townsend, Deborah  
 Trowbridge, Merritt  
 Tucker, Lurico  
 Turley, Rachael  
 Turner, Jade  
 Turner, Lekeisha  
 Tworek, Rebecca  
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*Adriana Thomas*



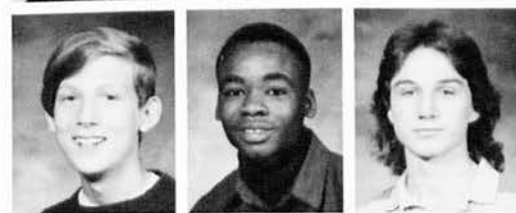
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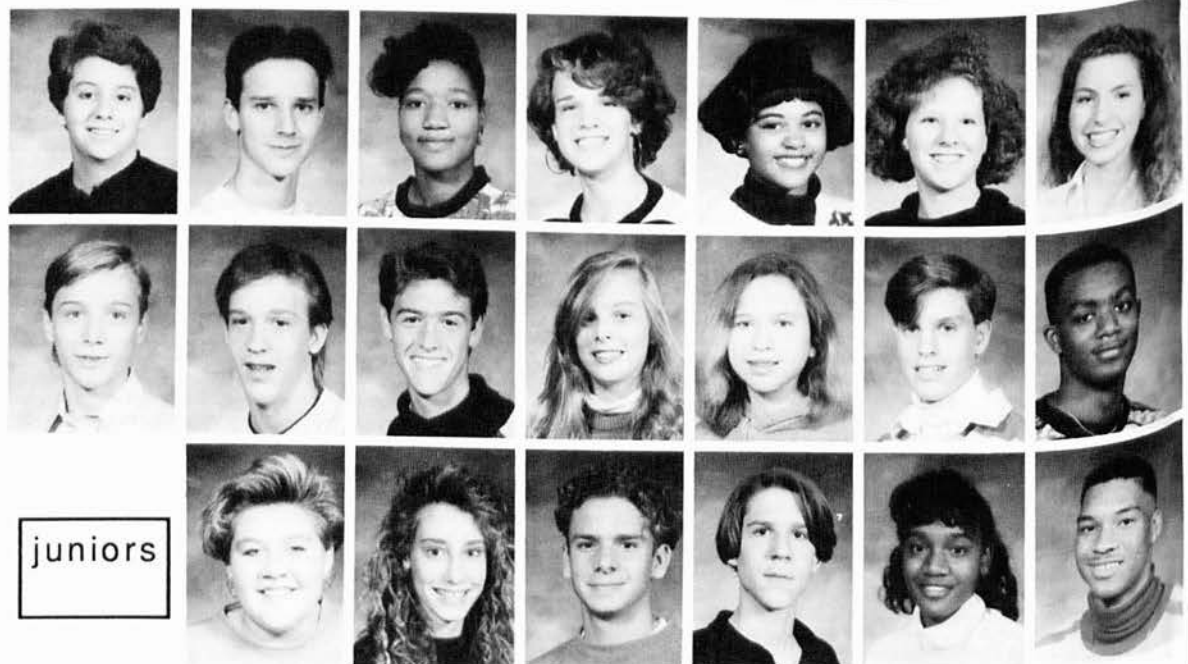
"Here's to you," says Jason Case, junior. Jason knows that as a growing boy he needs his calcium, but milk, especially chocolate, is Mmm-good.

Cheryl Kulus, Sara Cederstrand, and Carrie Schulz, juniors, can't help but smile when the thought of being senior Centralites crosses their minds.

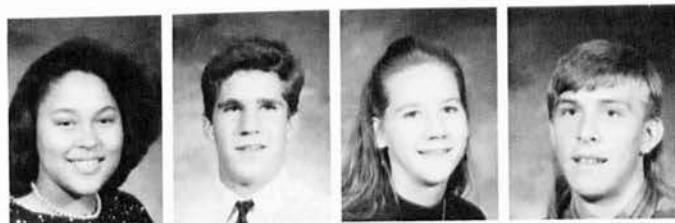
Shane Berman, junior, gives Carrie Conway, junior, a hand with some studies while they dust the courtyard floor with their behinds.



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- Williams, Karen
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- Wilson, Sara
- Wolf, Roy
- Wyldes, Shannon
- Yale, Charles
- Young, Megan
- Zaremski, Genisa
- Zimmer, Jaden
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- Anderson, Kristline
- Anderson, Robert
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- Andrews, Yvonne
- Archer, James



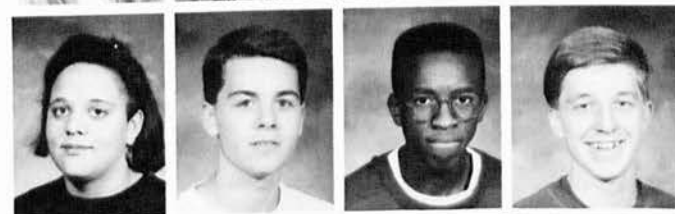
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Bakhit, Al  
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Bass, Lynell



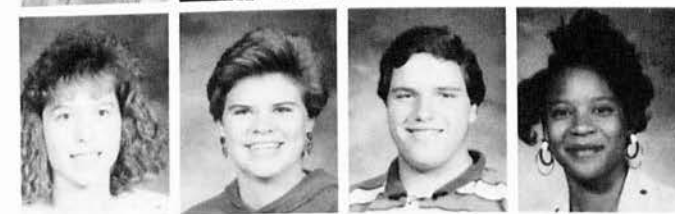
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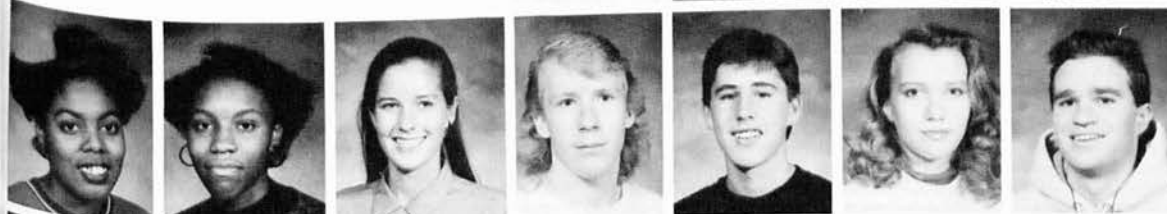
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Bostic, Karen  
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Boyle, Margaret  
Braesch, Connie  
Brewer, Arden  
Brewer, Leiloni



Brewer, Nina  
Briggs, Sarah  
Broekemeier, Evelyn  
Buckley, Walter  
Burns, James  
Byrne, Kristine  
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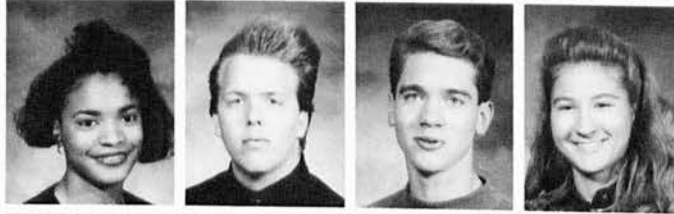
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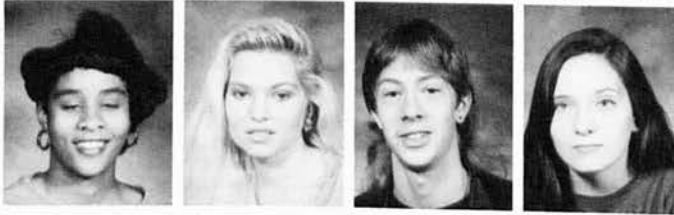
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 Creswell, Melissa  
 Crinklaw, Chet  
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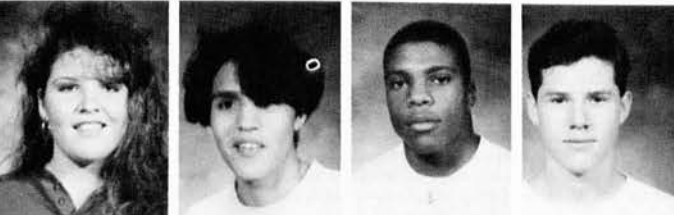
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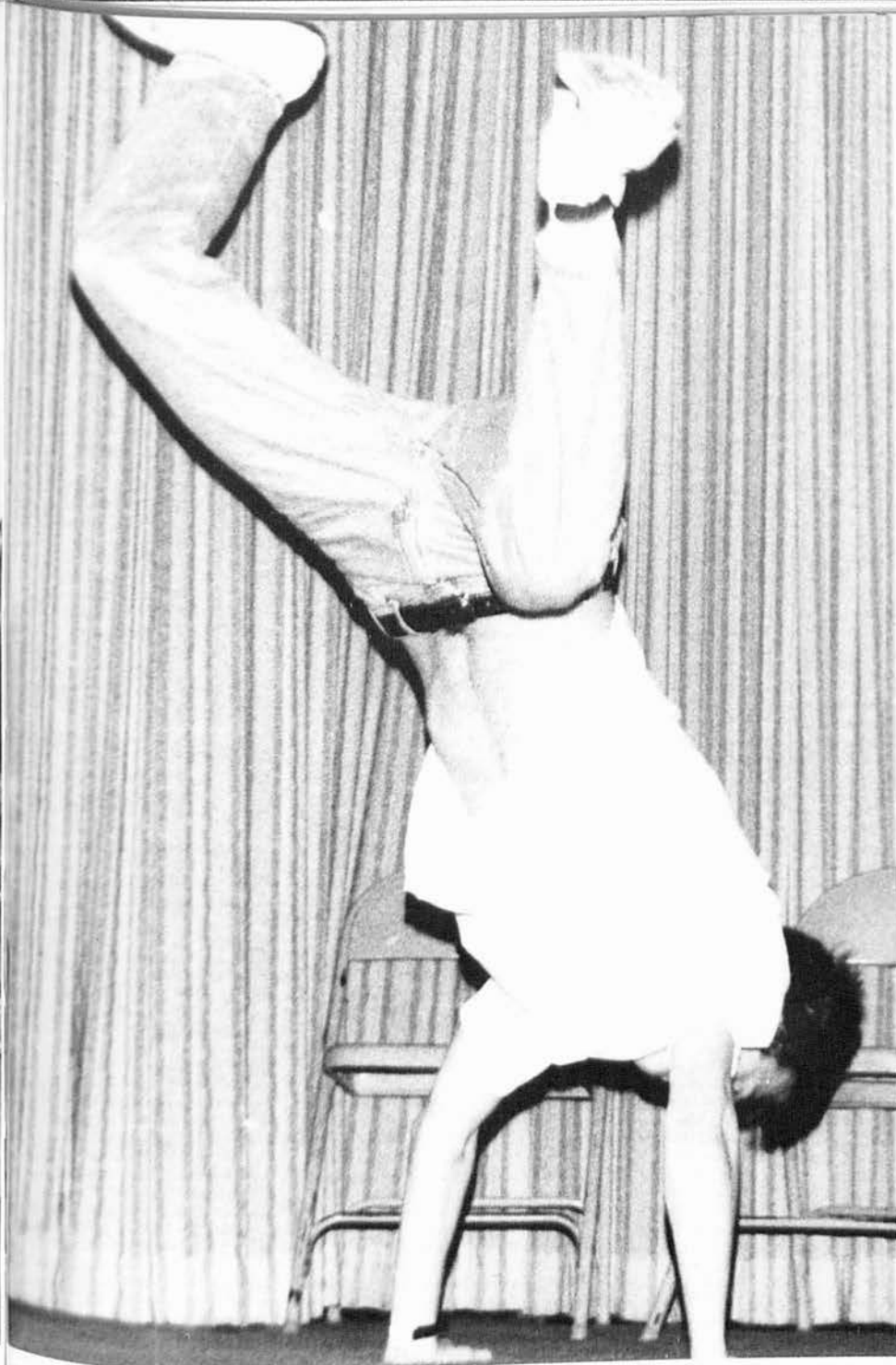


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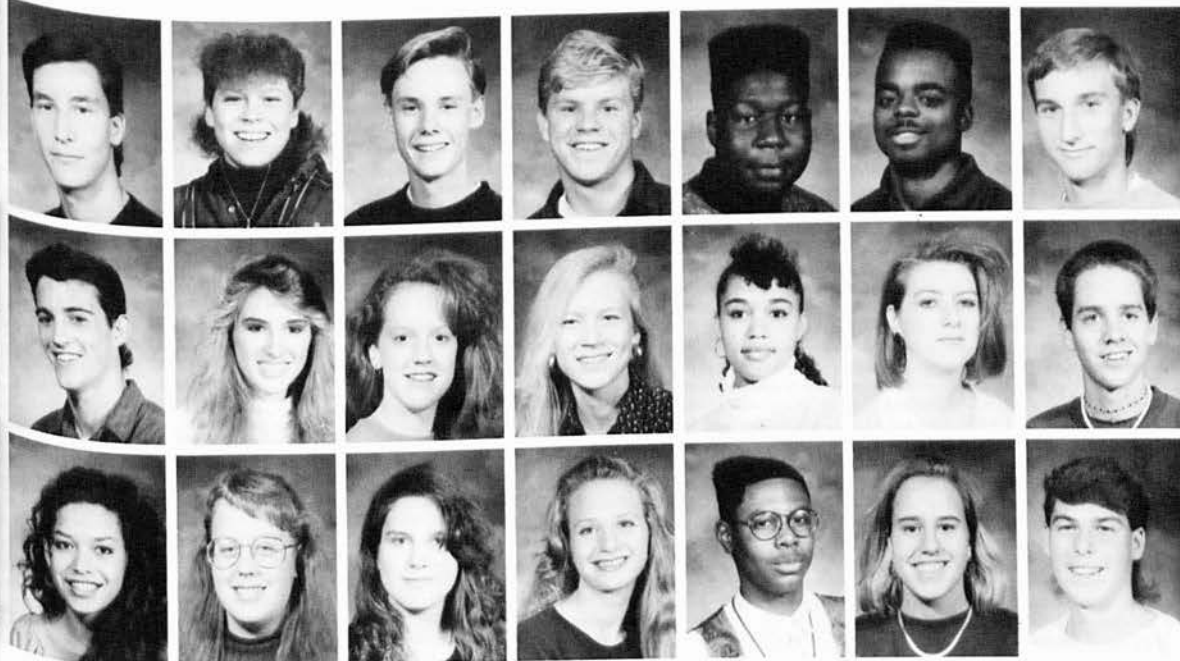
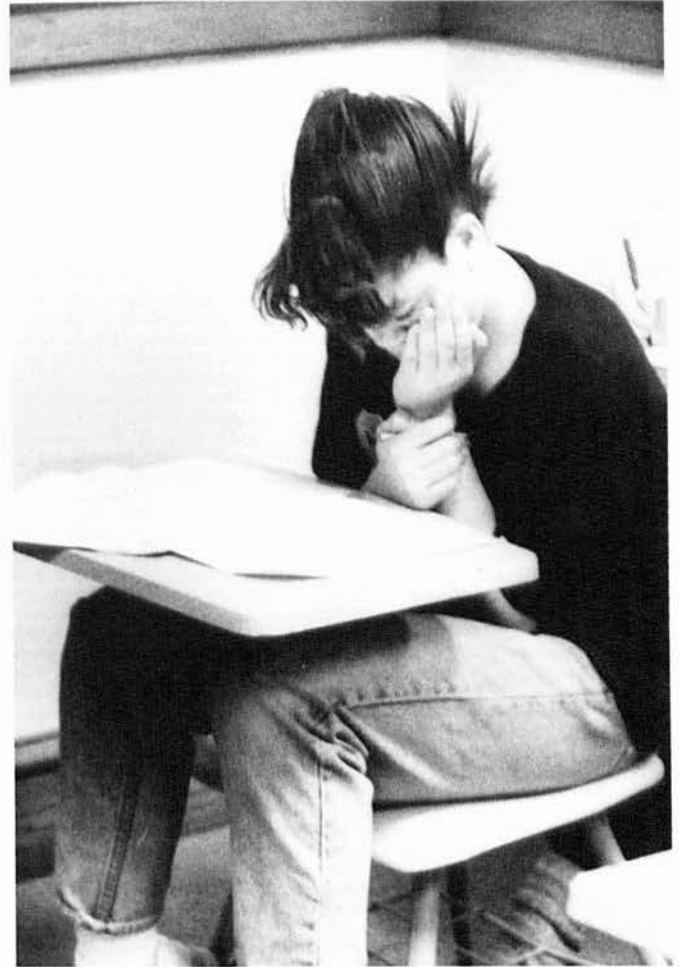




LaVonya Watson, junior, handles stress well as she is taking a test. Studying is one aspect of school. Central students must learn to obtain good grades.

Junior Mark Rosenquist displays unique balance, as he stands on his hands. Drama club brings out creativity in the members at the lock-in.

Scott Lang, junior, learns the properties of chemistry in the new collection of fad science goggles.



Ferro, Michael  
 Festersen, Else  
 Fettin, Brian  
 Fontaine, Stephen  
 Ford, Jerel  
 Foster, Corey  
 Foster, Sean

Franzese, Robert  
 Freeman, Dawn  
 Freshman, Angela  
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 Gaines, Frelima  
 Gallagher, Niki  
 Galligher, Timothy

Garcia, Enid  
 Garner, Cynthia  
 Garrett, Jerri  
 Gasper, Nicole  
 Gause, John  
 Gerhard, Hope  
 Gillespie, Jeffrey



Miss Roberts-  
 Well I  
 remember  
 having  
 you as  
 a study hall  
 babysitter  
 when I was  
 a freshman  
 (although I don't think  
 you remember  
 now I got the  
 opportunity  
 to know you  
 in World History!  
 I really  
 appreciated  
 you being so  
 cheerful and  
 smiling at me as I  
 passed through  
 the halls  
 and saying hello  
 and me  
 being rude  
 to you obviously  
 saying "hello!" I hope you have a  
 long and eventful summer and  
 run into you so watch out or get a license!

Glick, Brenda  
 Gomez, Lisa  
 Green, Michael  
 Gromak, Natasha  
 Hansen, Michael  
 Hardin, Justin  
 Harkness, Tiffani



Harris, Alfred  
 Harshbarger, Robert  
 Haskins, Thomas  
 Hathoot, Jennifer  
 Haubrich, Jessica  
 Hausman, Heidi  
 Haven, Michelle



Hegarty, Douglas  
 Helm, Rachel  
 Henning, Angela  
 Herrera, Linda  
 Heywood, Jennifer  
 Hinsley, Claudette  
 Hoffman, Matthew



Hoalmen, Melissa  
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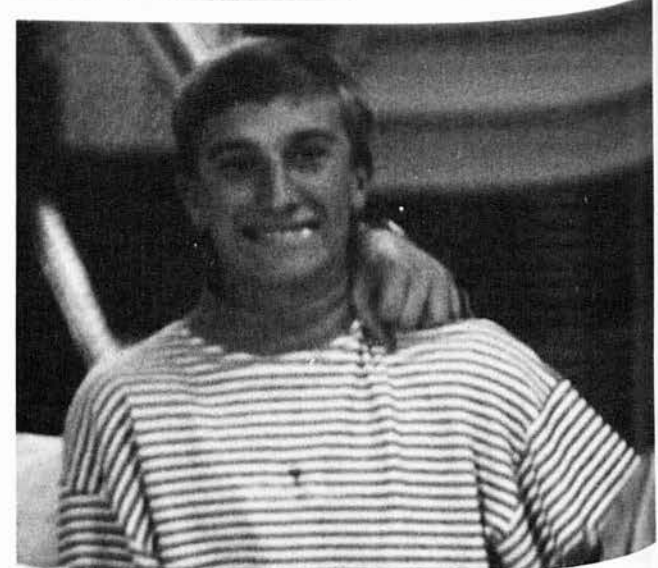
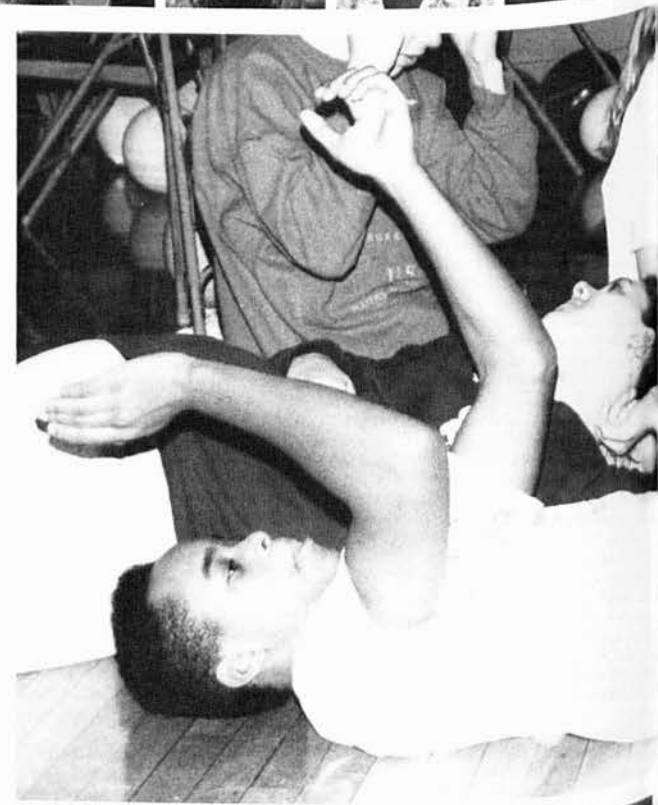
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 Krecek, Elizabeth  
 Kruse, Teresa  
 Kubik, Amy  
 Kulus, Cheryl  
 Lang, Scott  
 Langan, Michael  
 Lagemann, Douglas  
 Mirtle  
 Lavia, Matt  
 Lawrence, Orvell  
 Lewis, Lisa  
 Lewis, Meghan  
 Lewis, Shektia  
 Lewis, Shelby

Don't get  
 too stressed  
 out and  
 relax  
 and  
 remember  
 me; and  
 just maybe  
 I'll have  
 you as  
 a teacher

JMS B  
 SCHOOL  
 CENTRAL HS  
 GROUP GRADE ROOM  
 101 DM  
 TEACHER  
 Rm 112-Gen

in American History! Try to remember  
 me as an intellectual and not as  
 the many tardies I had to class! Ha.  
 All I have left to say is keep  
 up the good humor and trying to  
 pronounce words you don't  
 know! Ha, Ha! Also signed a picture  
 101, my Chemistry Club picture.

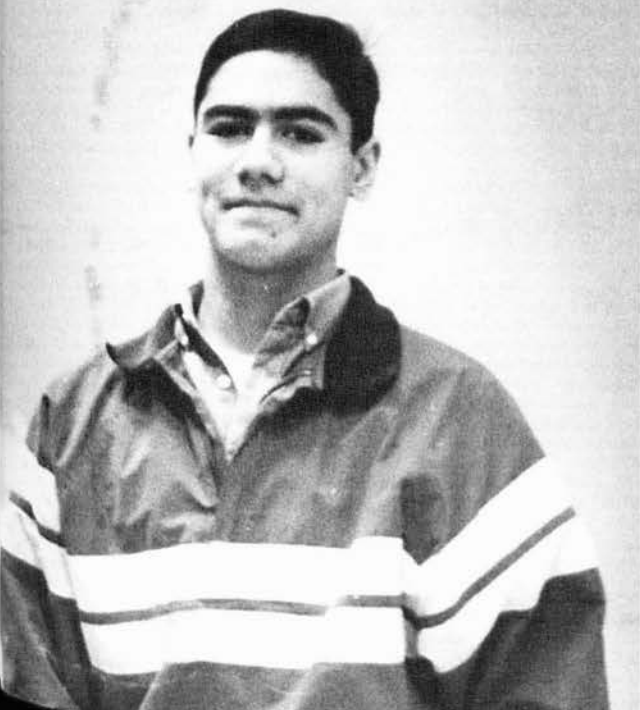


Opposite page: Tristian Walker, junior, claps while testing the comfort of the gym floor.

Opposite page bottom: "WHOA!!! Not so close," says Sean Foster, junior.

Above: Shannon Jensen, junior, checks out the snow covered roads while driving around with pal, Hilary Corcoran, junior.

Left: "I'm cool and I know it," says Nate Heimuli, sophomore.



Thank  
 for all  
 done.  
 Love  
 Laughter

Class of  
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 Kelly  
 From the  
 Jammin'  
 Junior  
 Rachel Nelson



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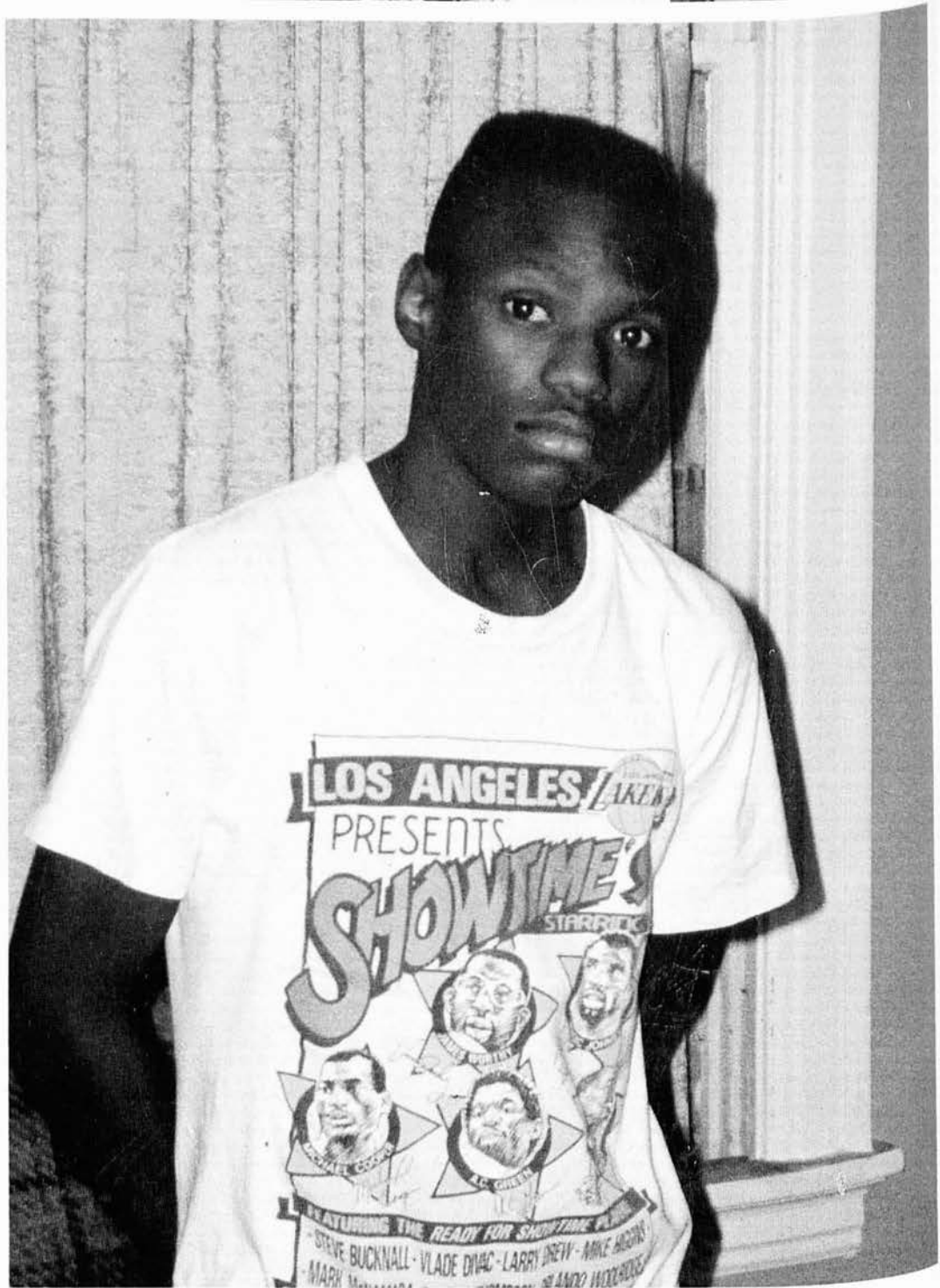


## In Memory of

# LARRY JAMES MASON

January 19, 1974 - October 8, 1990

*"Let not my happiness, my smile  
 and love be forgotten."*





*Let the little children come unto me.*

*We are all God's children--*

*From the morning -- hour of birth,*

*He lets us live and laugh and love*

*And have our day on earth.*

*He guards us through the afternoon*

*Till sunset's rays are cast.*

*Then one by one,*

*With gentle words,*

*He calls us home at last.*



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Mitchell, Katrina  
Mitchem, Antwan



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Moreland, Penny  
Morgan, Shiela



Morrow, Tamara  
Mosher, Shawn  
Munderloh, Timothy



Myers, Heather  
Myers, Jamie  
Myers, Loren



Nelson, Brian  
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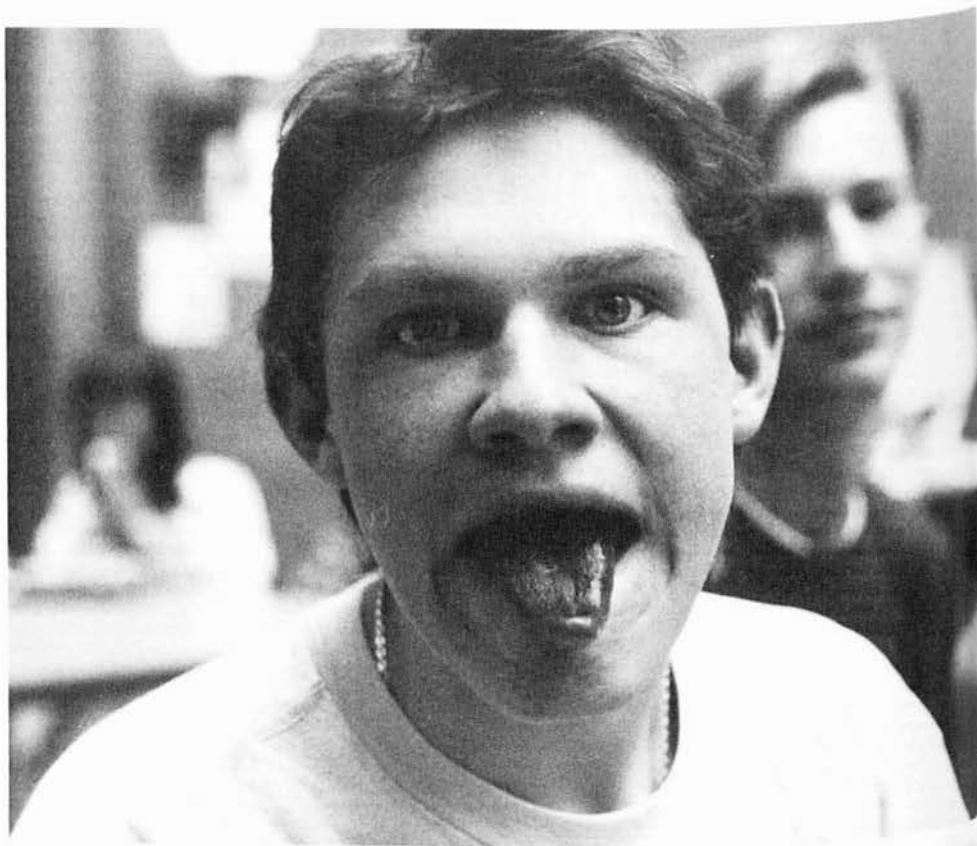


Walking through the snow Carey Ishii, sophomore, boards the school bus. Many Central students take up the offer to use the free transportation of OPS.

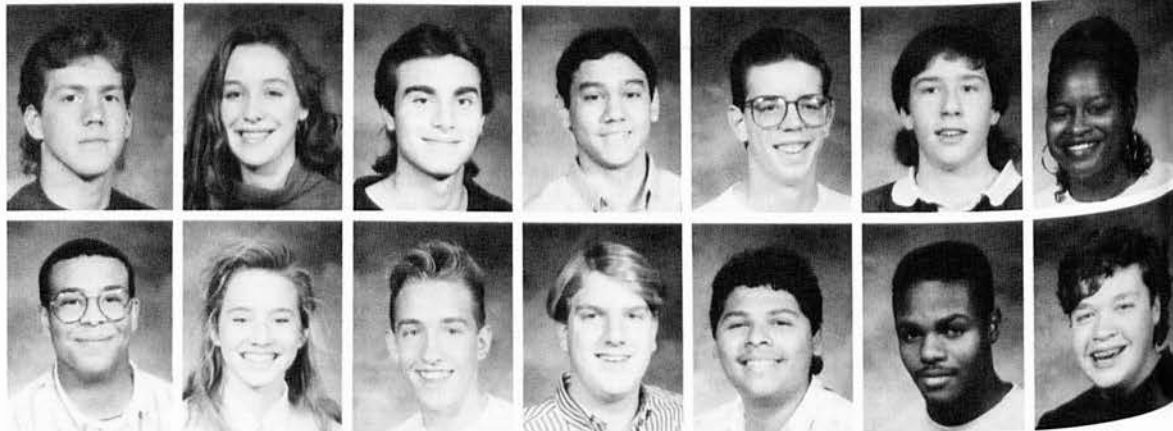
Jeff Pospisil, junior, tries to catch flies for lunch instead of enduring the cafeteria food. During lunch hours in the courtyard, everyone has fun goofin' around.

Junior Megan Horton trudges through the cold snow in the month of December. Living in Nebraska, Central's students have learned to cope with the cold weather.

Joe Maginn, junior, socializes during lunch with his favorite little ladies. Junior Hilary Corcoran is not falling for Joe's new moves.



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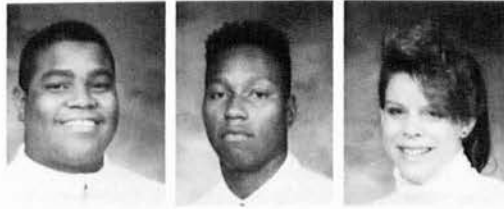
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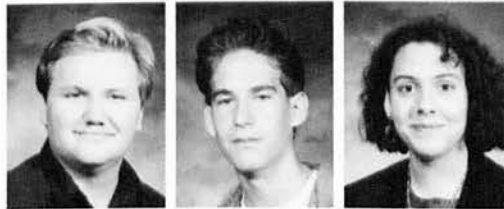
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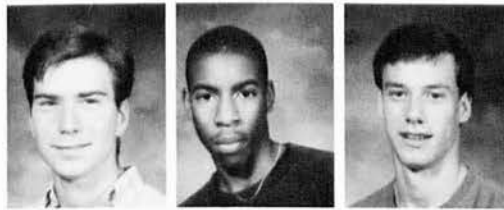
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Ruffin, Lacey  
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# Sound of Music

By Penny Blankman

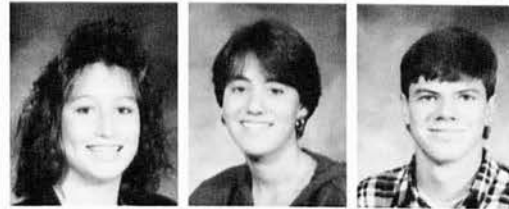
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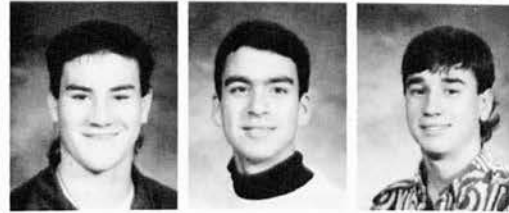
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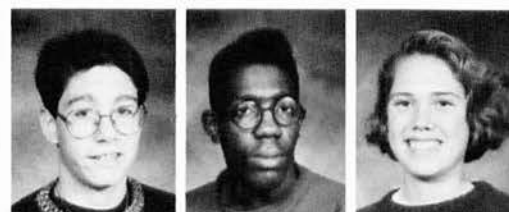
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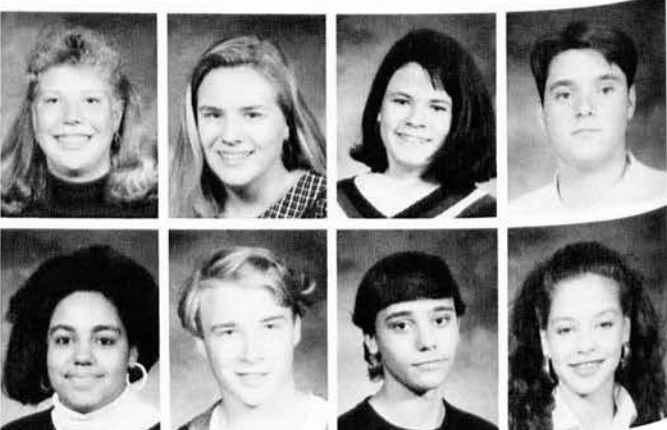
Music has been around since the beginning of time. It is a part of everyone's lives. Throughout time many forms of music have developed and the variety to choose from has widened greatly.

Central has always been recognized for its wide variety of people. Along with these different people come different styles. A big part of style is music. Music is one voice that is heard by all students at all high schools. Music at Central ranges from the Urban Dance Squad and Bad Brains to Phil Collins and Madonna.

Music influences many things, from the people you hang out with to your moods. Central sophomore, Gina Anglim, said, "Music can influence my moods depending on the sound or rhythm; slower songs may calm me while faster ones might excite me or make me energetic." Shelly Blanchard, junior, feels that if she is in a good mood she'll "listen to something that jams," but if she is in a sad mood she is more likely to "listen to depressing music."

Many people feel that music influences the people you hang around. "If you're going to be with someone at their house or in their car, you want their music preference to match yours," stated Gina. Freshman, Andrew Helgesen, said, "People who like the same music like to talk about it."

No matter what your music preference is, there is room for you at Central and people you can fit in with.





Lou Chea, Paul Le, and Jon Munson, sophomores, sit together sharing each other's company, while Lou drinks a carton of milk to make his bones strong and keep his teeth white.



These two Central students discuss their weekend plans while standing on the west porch, where many Centralites go during the lunch hour when weather permits.

Jerri Garrett, sophomore, tries to convince a friend that school lunches, when eaten after dirt, really don't taste that bad.

Neil Tabor, junior, stares off into space while fantasizing about history class the next day.



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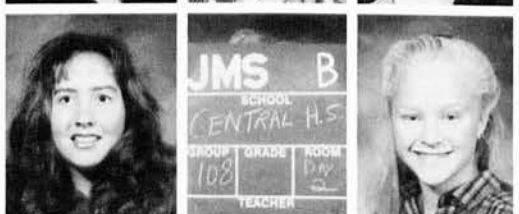
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 Wenke, Jessica  
 Wheeler, Candy



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Whitfield, Dionne  
 Whitney, Jessica  
 Whittle, Shanna



Beverly Elmer and Alice Hill, sophomores, discuss the next ROTC meeting in their study hall, although talking in study hall is usually forbidden.

Toni Yager, junior, drinks milk to give her a health kick so she will grow big and strong.

Students use the cafeteria to supply them with their daily nutrients. The lines are sometimes long, but is it worth it?!!





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 Williams, Quanita  
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 Wolf, Jennifer  
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 Young, Andrienne  
 Young, Cheryl  
 Zavala, Tina  
 Zerbe, Lisa  
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## Junior class receives advice Prepare for Senior Year

By Heather Schacht

Senior year is the year everyone is waiting for, but what should juniors do to become more prepared?

Most juniors hope they are already prepared for senior year. Mr. Waples, English teacher for junior and senior classes, said, "Juniors are generally prepared when they get to junior year, but more specifically the attitudes change between junior and senior year." The head guidance counselor, Mr. Forehand, said, "Hopefully juniors have already prepared. If they have done their job freshman, sophomore and junior year, they should be prepared; if not, it is time for them to get their act together."

Juniors must take care of the technical items of graduation also. Mr. Blanke, social studies department head, said juniors need to, "first check with their counselors to get up-to-date with their credits. If they are not, they need to prepare a schedule to catch-up." Mr. Daly, the English department head, warned to be "aware of your grade point average."

For the college bound senior, the preparations are more complicated. The first step is to take the college acceptance tests. Mr. Forehand recommends "taking the ACT or SAT in late spring and early summer and then try it again in the early fall." With these out of the way, the next step is to look into the colleges that fit the student. Laura Poyner, senior, wished she would have tried to find more information sooner. Senior Beth Peterson did the preparation senior year but also wishes she had done it earlier.

"Be organized and know what you want so you are prepared for the demands and responsibilities," Beth Peterson advised. She also recommended getting ready for deadlines, since "they come up sooner than you think." Mrs. Valdrighi, history teacher, sees the competitive side of applying for college. "It's a hard road because you have to compete on an international scale now."

As the advice comes in, juniors must look at the practical side of graduating, college, and being on their own. Money is one of the big factors of practical life. Beth Peterson and Laura Poyner, seniors, agree that juniors must start saving now. Brian Tomanio, senior, put it bluntly when asked about advice on money "Rob a bank!"

Whether college bound or not, juniors are on the track to preparation for graduation. Mr. Forehand summed it up by saying, "If they [juniors] have been serious, senior year will be fun and easy."



## No difference

# Underclassmen and seniors are all the same

by Heather Schacht and Jennifer Watzke

Seniors often seem to be in a class all their own, but the differences between seniors and underclassmen do not serve as barriers to developing friendships with one another. Both underclassmen and seniors agree the separation is not a problem.

As junior Tim Galligher said, "We are all humans," as he joked about there being no difference between his senior friends and other friends. He continued by saying the seniors seem to be "pretty cool" when he goes out with them.

Meg Allen, sophomore, says her senior friends are more mature than her underclassmen friends. Although they joke about her being younger, she said, "they are only kidding." Meg said she has learned "it is possible to be on the same level as the seniors."

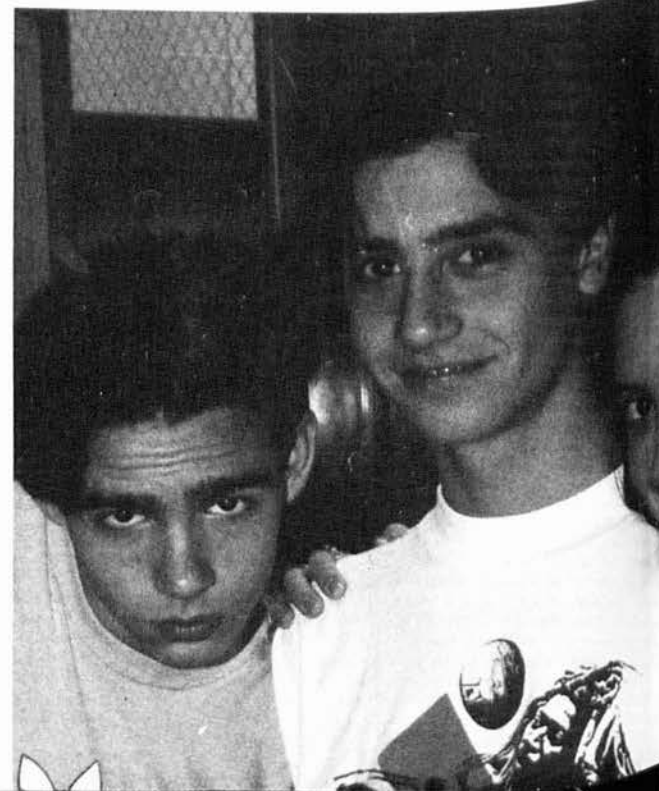
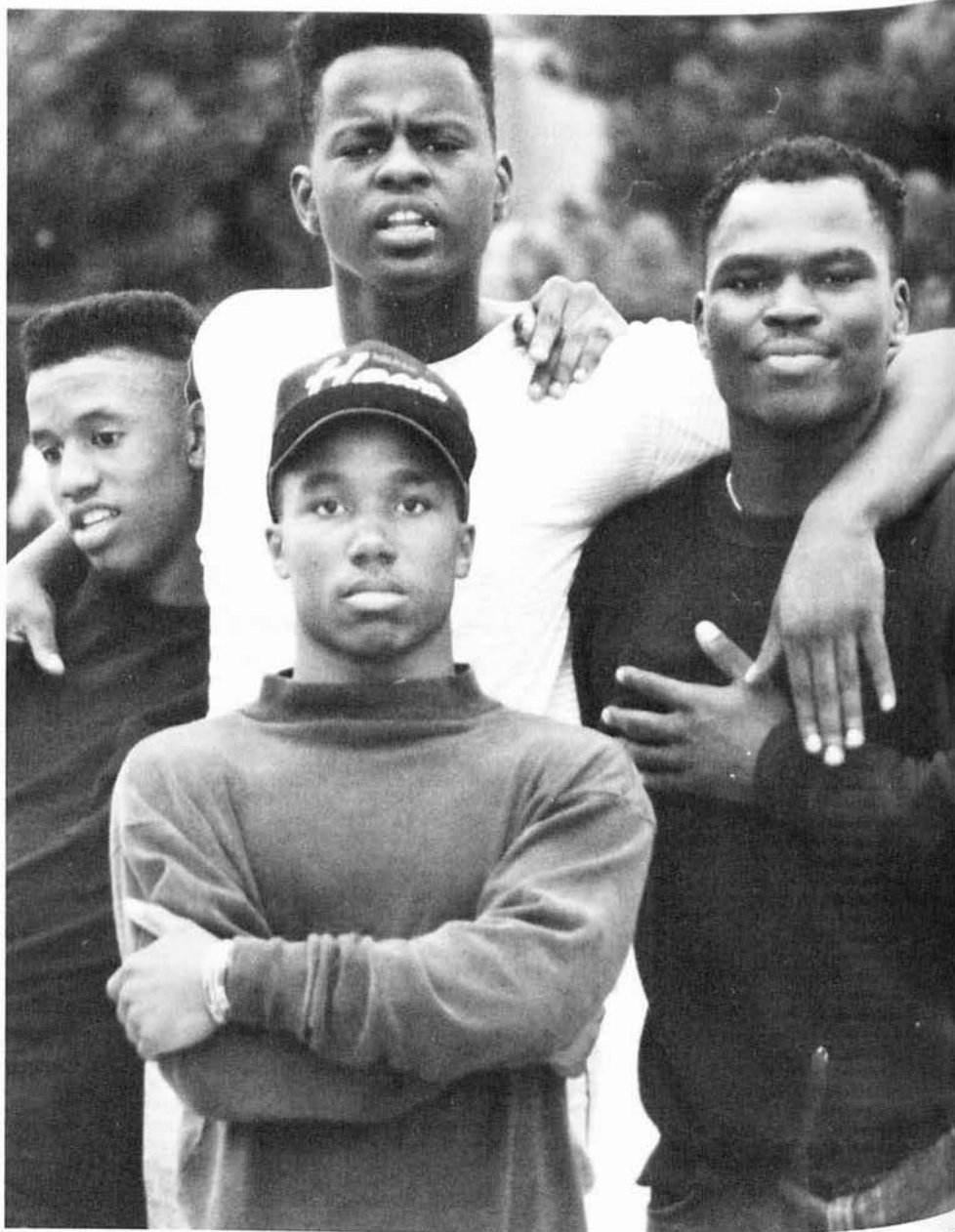
Senior Tricia Tidwell feels she is at "ease" with the underclassmen. She goes on to say that she sees no real differences in her senior and underclassmen friends. Chad DeMers, senior, agrees also that there is no difference between the two.

To Rachel Tomlinson, junior, "There is no difference. The seniors tend to treat you as if they were a superiority figure over you which in fact they are not." In actuality, she gets along with the seniors quite well and simply accepts their seniority as she soon will be a senior also.

Senior Dean Woodcock seems to be open-minded as he says he sees no differences, "because we all act the same even if we don't admit it." It doesn't bother him to go out with underclassmen, "because we're just out to have fun together."

With all the differences at Central, the senior class has no difficulties getting along. The seniors in the eyes of the underclassmen serve as both a role model and a friend.

Duncan Joyner, Shane Berman, and Sara Cederstrand, juniors, show their bonding friendship during one of the passing periods. Passing periods give the students at Central time to converse with their friends.

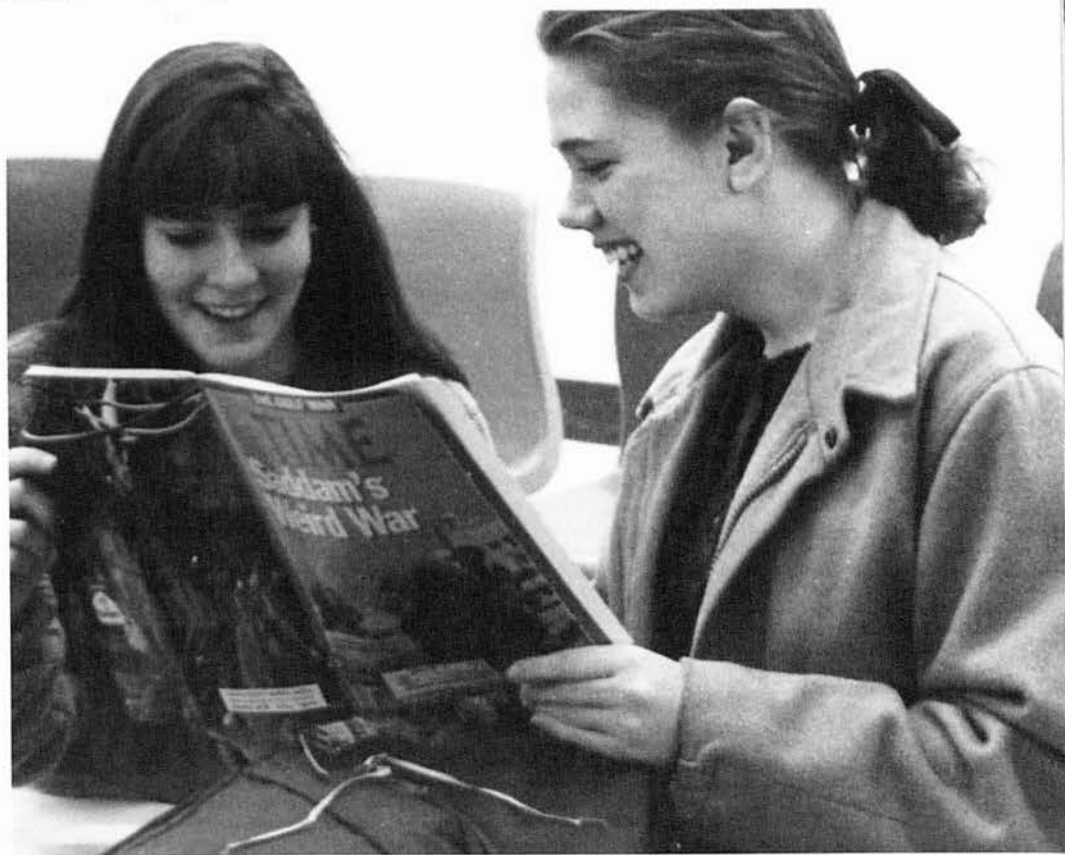




Donyelle Frazier, junior, Shon Greene, senior, Jesse Value, junior, and Bryant Gardner, senior, although in different grades, come together as a single group-friends.

"Is it *bonjour*?" Daemon Stevenson, sophomore, grabs Mrs. Basillico, French teacher, to check his pronunciation.

Katie Rickerl, junior, and Karna Swanson, junior, like to keep in touch with world events by reading TIME magazine regularly.



Rob McLaughlin, junior, Rob Rouch, junior, and Marc Chapman, senior, listen to Seth Perlman, junior, as he explains why Mountain Dew is really the right one baby, uh-huh!!

Ann Pelan, sophomore, looks quite cheery when caught in that oh-so-flattering school gym suit.





# Anticipation fills seniors' year

by Jennifer Watzke

After many years of long and hard work, students reach their senior year. With senior year comes a lot of excitement, anticipation, and for some just a sense of relief that they have finally gotten this far. For others, senior year gives them a chance to go back and recollect some of the memories they had here at Central, as well as in their elementary and junior high years.

According to senior Don Letzring, senior year has not been as difficult as far as a challenge is concerned, but he says, "The nice part about senior year is I get to look back at all the other grades and see how it was when I was there."

The senior class during their senior year tends to be set off as a group all of its own. The seniors are more relaxed compared to the underclassmen. The senior class is a different class, but not necessarily better than any others."

Along with excitement during senior year comes fear for many students. They are at the end of their high school years and now face their future ahead.

Senior Chalawnda Kelley says, "Yes, senior year is scary because it is the last year. After we graduate, we are classified as adults."

Mark Johnson, senior, says that senior year is scary in some ways. He goes on to say because it is your last year, you want to have fun. However, he says it is scary "because some people still do not know what they are going to do." Others say it is stressful because they still must concentrate on doing well in their classes, otherwise they may not

graduate.

Although senior year may be memorable, as the days wind down in the school year, excitement may grow as to what the future will hold in store for the various faces of the 1991 senior class. Even though their remaining days, with familiar faces from the last three years, are numbered here at Central, anticipation cannot help but grow in many students as the moment where they can fulfill their aspirations draws near.

Senior Kanika Williams says, "I am looking forward to going to college and meeting new people." Seniors will soon find themselves surrounded by new faces, in whatever they do, following their final year.

Joslyn Jones, senior, also says, "I look forward to going to college next year." College is just one of the alternatives for seniors following their last year of high school. Their senior year will end a chapter of their lives for them, while just beginning a brand new chapter. Soon the doors will be open for these students to follow up on all their dreams and aspirations.

Senior Aaron Batt visits with the Balfour ring representative in the courtyard. The representative frequently comes to Central to show students the variety of class rings available.

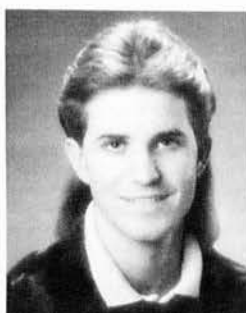
Senior Carnetta Hardin takes a bite out of her apple as junior Nate Smith sits nearby. These two enjoy their lunch hour by socializing with one another while they snack.

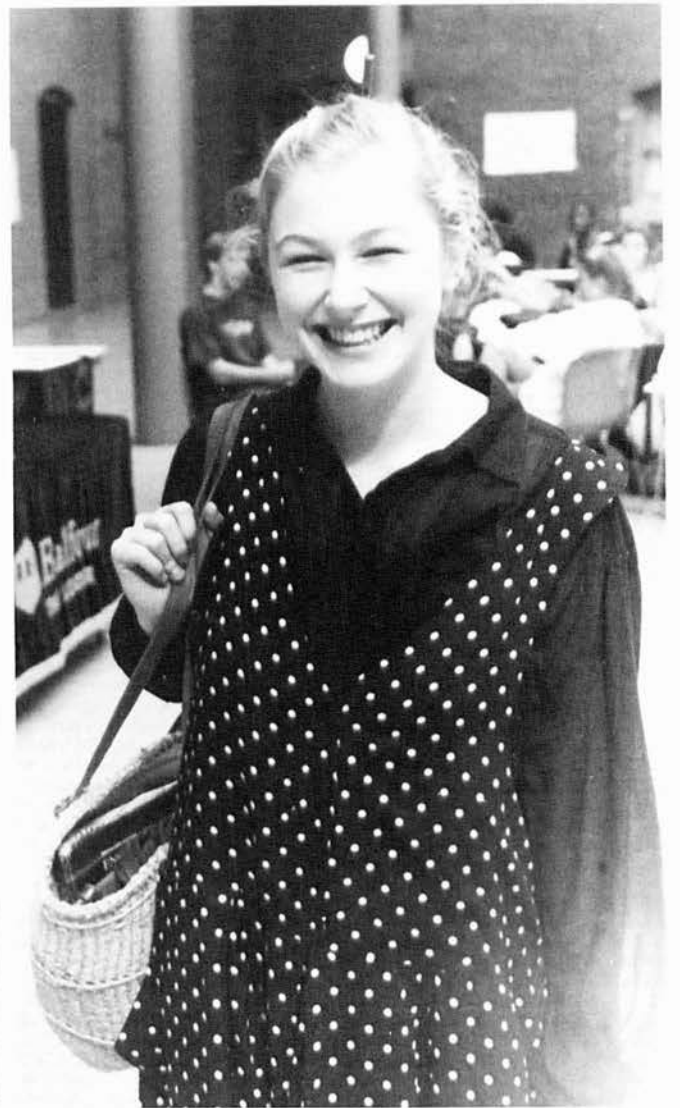


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Anderson, Jason  
Andrews, Brandon





Senior Blake Thomas smiles for the camera during her lunch hour in the courtyard. The courtyard provides a relaxing atmosphere for students during their lunch hour as well as throughout the rest of the school day.



Anzalone, Anthony  
Applegate, Stacey  
Arnett, Michelle  
Araque, Veronica  
Astorino, Maria



Asuncion, Jarmin  
Atkinson, Allison  
Atkinson, Diane  
Atwater, Sharee  
Bachman, Aaron



Senior Marc Chapman shows his Halloween spirit by dressing up as a watermelon head. Central's student council held a Halloween costume contest, searching for the best costumes.



Both seniors, Shani Sellman and Shaunielle Mosley, took part in the Halloween fun, as they competed with others for the best costumes in the courtyard before school on October 31.



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Batt, Aaron  
Bauersachs, Carla



Beerling, Rebecca  
Bekish, Stasha  
Bell, Jermaine  
Belleh, Ellaye  
Berney, Charlene



Besançon, Rick  
Bicking, Carol  
Biga, Laura  
Blackman, Abu  
Blair, Jennifer





Senior Dean Woodcook impersonated the familiar character, the Joker, from the movie and series *Batman*. He, along with others, joined in the holiday fun, trying to steal the first place award for his costume.

## FOR SENIORS ONLY

by Jennifer Watzke and Nina Bozak

*What do you look forward to in senior year?*

"A lot. I look forward to going to college next year, and getting away from high school"

--Joslyn Jones, 12

"Preparing for my future in college."

--LaDonna White, 12

"Getting out early because I'm a senior."

--Aaron Batt, 12

"Graduating."

--Amy Burns, 12



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Boruch, Kelly



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Brown, Davina  
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Campbell, Spencer  
Cap, Laura



# Seniors set itinerary

## College hunt begins for seniors

by Jennifer Watzke

The process of choosing a college can be a long drawn out procedure. The procedure for choosing a college varies from visiting various colleges, deciding on an area of interest, researching different scholarships and filling out college applications.

These activities can be a major part of one's senior year, trying to choose a college while carrying on regular studies. Some seniors begin looking for a college earlier than others.

Tricia Kokrda, senior, says, "So far, I've sent letters to colleges for information, am taking the SAT test, and am in the process of filling out college applications." Tricia also says she is looking for a school with a "good physical therapy or nursing program."

Senior John Tiemann says he also has taken both the SAT and ACT along with filling out applications and looking at scholarships. John says, "I am looking at location along with a college offering a pre-vet program."

Another big factor in choosing a college is the cost. Costs may limit the choices of colleges in mind for individual students. However, alternatives such as financial aid and scholarships make it possible to afford the high costs of a college education.

"I've looked into financial aid programs and through the scholarship books," says Elizabeth Malcom, senior. She says that money is going to be a factor in whatever college she chooses.

The counseling center also provides assistance in helping students choose and prepare for college.

Computer software, college information and the scholarship file are among the numerous resources available to assist students when searching for a college.

"We've had five senior auditorium homerooms and have put announcements in PEP newsletters and the circular to keep seniors updated with information pertaining to their preparations for college," says Mr. Forehand, Central guidance director. He also mentioned that in the publication, *Central Senior Times*, given to seniors once a month, information concerning items such as applications, scholarships and financial aid is given.

While the process may be a long and confusing one, eventually the student will come to his decision. With the aid of information available and his own looking into different colleges, he will hopefully have made a decision on a school that meets his own needs, varying from field of interests to costs and location.

Counseling center secretary, Ms. Wheelan, goes through the college workbook with senior Ellaye Belleh. Both Ms. Wheelan and Mr. Forehand, along with the other counselors, assist students in looking for the college that best fits their needs.

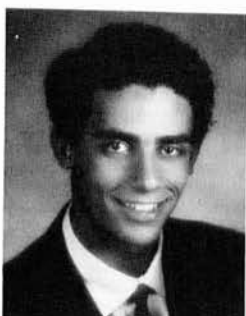
Senior Lonnie Morgan and junior Jennifer Cuevas study up on materials dealing with a variety of different things such as college majors, different colleges and scholarship applications. The counseling center is available for anyone wishing to come in and use its numerous resources.



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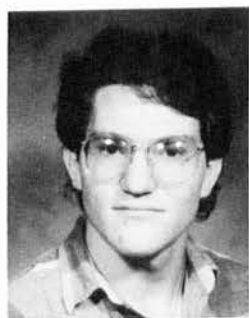


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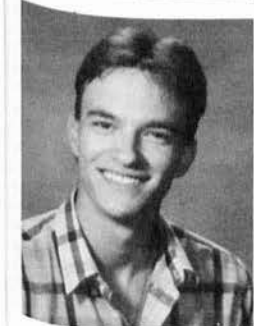




Senior Kanika Williams examines the information on the wall outside of the counseling center. Various college data is posted on the wall, where it is easily accessible to anyone wishing to look at it.



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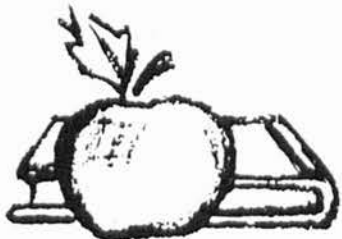
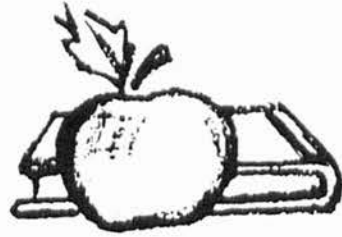
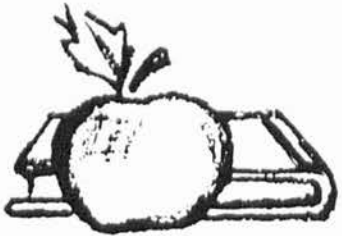


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Junior Mike Gonzales and senior Dave West enjoy the warmth of the day during the noon hour. The west porch is a favorite among the students during the lunch periods.

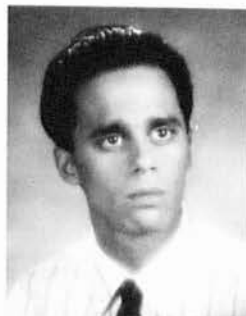
Seniors Amy Villella, Tina Wagner, and Marisa Raiti sit on the west porch. Although there is not an open-campus policy, students are allowed to use the west porch facilities.



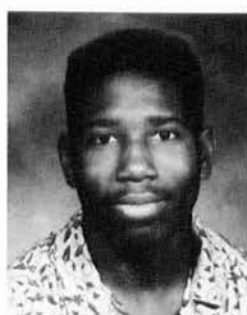
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 Dietz, Erica



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 Douglas, Christine  
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 Douglas, Ronald  
 Driscoll, Paul



Senior Bill Savidge is caught in the act of eating an apple. Bill chooses to eat nutritiously by packing fruit in his lunch. Others choose to eat junk food, but Bill will not succumb to the temptations of peer pressure.



## FOR SENIORS ONLY

by Nina Bozak

*What do you like about Central?*

"Babes, candy sales, and killing cockroaches in the courtyard with the bottom of my shoe."

-Bill Thoms, 12

"The educational opportunities."

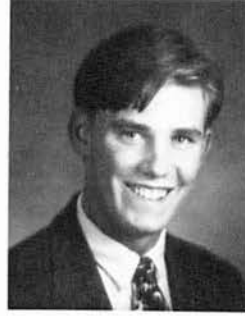
-Diane Atkinson, 12

"People don't judge you by looks. They're friendly and down to earth."

-Tonya Houghton, 12

"The quality of education, the people who go here, and the parties on the weekends."

-Michelle Schmick, 12



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Duckworth, Elizabeth  
Dunbar, Heather  
Egler, Stephen  
Erickson, Joel



Eure, Simone  
Evans, Michelle  
Evans, Victor  
Farrell, William  
Fellman, Daniel



Fettin, Michele  
Fitzsimmons, Emily  
Flott, Sean  
Flynn, Tracy  
Forsman, Jennifer





# 'With the future fast approaching' Seniors work to get money

by Jennifer Watzke

"The farther away the future is, the better it looks," states Murphy's Law, a group of different pessimistic sayings seen on calendars and posters. However, in reality, the future is not very far off. And with the future fast approaching, the necessity for money is created. By senior year, many students have jobs and are saving for either college or other future plans.

Most people agree that money is the main reason they work. However, working also provides the opportunity to meet new people. Senior Blake Thomas, who works at Gloria Jean's Coffee Bean, says, "You meet all sorts of people who come in to buy coffee." Working also provides the chance to actually get out into the work force and allows one to experience the responsibility necessary in having a job.

Despite the benefits of employment, the pressures of a job can some times put a strain on one's schoolwork as well as limit the time he may have with his friends. Senior Julie Harding says working interferes with schoolwork because when people work too many hours it begins to wear them out. She works at Lerner's and says it can intrude on her social life because "if you have to work long hours on the weekend, you get to be too tired and you do not feel like going out with your friends."

Other students feel that working does not interfere as long as you work a reasonable amount

of hours a week. "It really does not interfere with my social life because I have Friday and Saturday nights off, and it does not conflict with school, because I never work past eleven o'clock," says senior Kanika Williams, who works at Toys 'R' Us.

Senior Angie Rouse, who works at McDonald's, agrees that work does not hinder her schoolwork because she basically chooses the amount of hours that will not affect her schoolwork.

As summer comes along, students-sometimes work more hours. Senior Kathi McCoy, an employee at Zio's, indicates she plans to work more this summer than she currently does. Most students, during the school year, work an average of 15-20 hours a week.

Whereas working is not in the picture right now for every student, many seniors do have jobs to help save money. Whether they plan on attending college or plan on getting an apartment after graduation, the funds may not be available for all students. Therefore, students have taken the initiative to get a job, with both the advantages and disadvantages it entails.

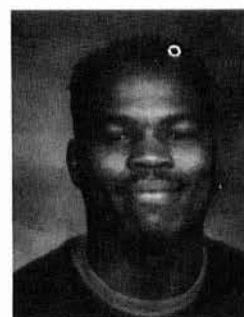
Senior Cynthia Aken works in mens clothing at JC Penney's located in the Westroads. Many students can be found working here on both the weekend and during the week. The Westroads offers a variety of places in which to work.



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Fox, Michelle  
Frazier, Latynia  
Frey, Lisa  
Froehlich, Rory



Fullerton, Scott  
Funkhouser, Kimberly  
Gardner, Amber  
Gardner, Bryant  
Gaybr, Erika





Senior Kit Bartmess works diligently at sorting the clothes. Working can sometimes cramp one's lifestyle, but Kit seems to be managing just fine with his busy schedule.

Senior Michael Bratty checks on a book for a customer at B. Dalton. He works at the Crossroads during both the weekdays and the weekend to earn money for various things.



Germer, William  
Gibb, Kelsey  
Gibson, Bradley  
Gonzales, Michelle  
Gowens, Robert



Goyne, Shannon  
Gray, Benjamin  
Green, Daniel  
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Griffin, Carl

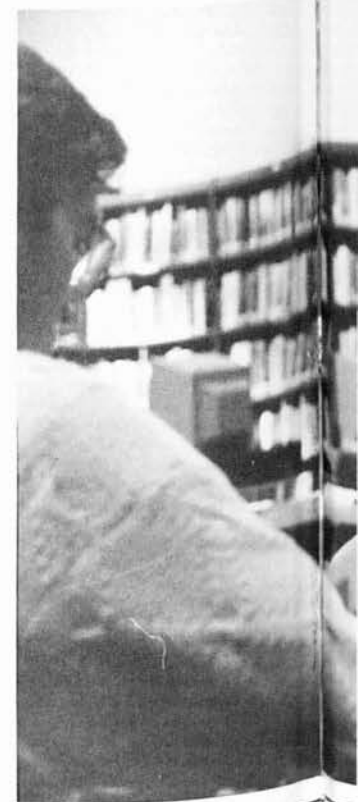




Senior Felicia Webster works in her study hall, as she tries to get ahead on her homework. Even though study halls may not provide the best atmosphere for working, it still provides a good start.



Both seniors Mary Halgard and Liz Deatherage visit with one another as they eat their salad and sandwiches. The Eagle Express in the courtyard provides soup, salad and sandwiches for people preferring to not eat upstairs.



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Grigsby, Michelle  
Guinn, John  
Halgard, Mary  
Hall, Corey



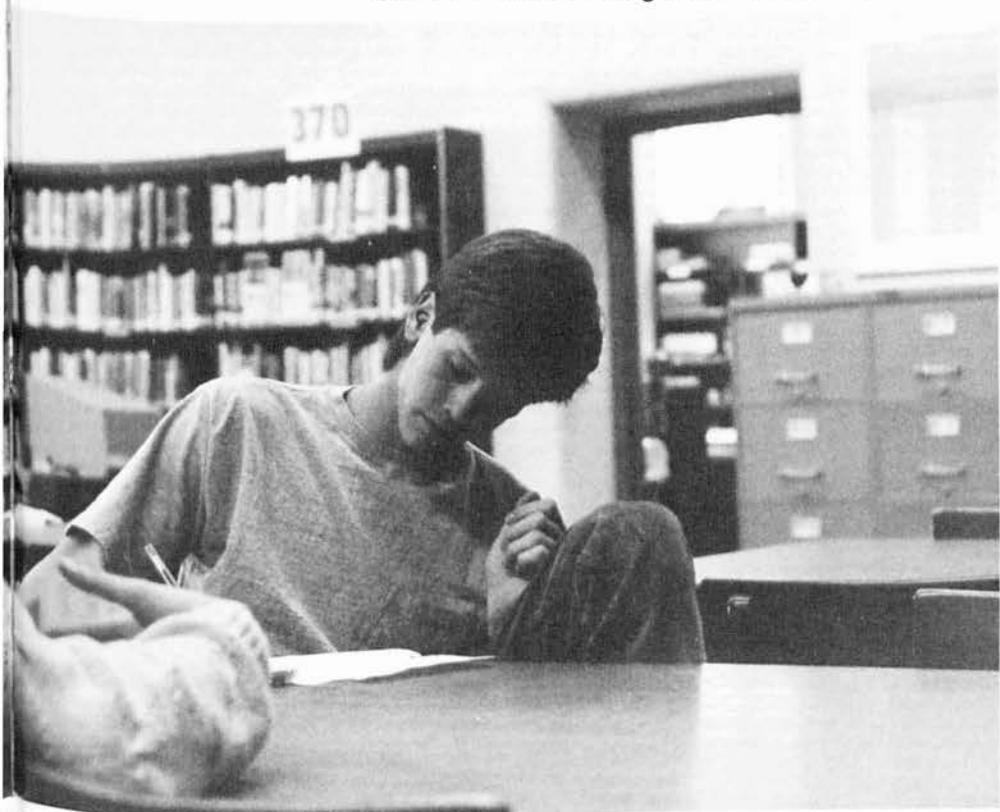
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Heiny, Eric



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Hernandez, Tricia  
Hess, Walter  
Higgins, Christopher



Seniors William Schneiderwind and Kevin Hill study in the library. Not only does the library provide numerous resources, but it also sometimes can be quieter than the regular study hall. Therefore, many students take advantage of this sanctuary.



## FOR SENIORS ONLY

by Nina Bozak

*What do you dislike about Central?*

"Closed campus."

--Casey Knight, 12

"The fact that you have to have a certain amount of credits to be promoted to the next grade."

--Beth Peterson, 12

"It's too strict."

--Rodney Johnson, 12

"That seniors aren't allowed to have open campus lunch, and the new absence policy. I feel that if someone's sick, they should be excused."

--Karika Williams, 12



Hill, Julie  
Hill, Kevin  
Hislop, Tricia  
Hoare, Chad  
Hoare, Mary



Holoubek, Jaime  
Houghton, Tanya  
Hovorka, Erin  
Hubler, Michael  
Hui, Michael



Hynek, Bradley  
Williams, Sue  
Inserra, Candy  
Iselin, Kerry  
Jackson, Dwight



# 'I'd like to know everyone' Activities strive toward unity

# 1991

by Jennifer Watzke

On November 6, the Central senior class officers for 1991 were elected. Officers chosen were: president, Shani Sellman; vice president, Terence Jackson; secretary, Sara Torrens; treasurer, Heather Dunbar; girls sergeant-at-arms, Kim Kurtzuba; boys sergeant-at-arms, Walter Hess.

One main concern the officers have this year is organizing more activities for the class. Sara Torrens says, "We are planning a winter event because in the past seniors don't do anything until this spring."

According to Heather Dunbar, they have a variety of activities in mind which they'd like to do before spring.

Another goal of the officers is simply to have more opportunities to get to know their senior class through relatively inexpensive activities.

"There are a lot of people I still don't know," says Shani Sellman. "I'd like to know everyone." Shani says she hopes that by having all of these activities, they will be able to get better acquainted with their classmates during their last year.

Terence Jackson says, "I wanted to be an officer so I could support the '91 student body." All of the officers agree, that by planning activities, they hope to know their senior class better.

Shani says the meetings they hold are real informal. "We just brainstorm together for suggestions." She goes on to say, "Senior year comes once in your life and we want to help make it the best year of our life."

"I did it!" President Shani Sellman rejoices over her victory in the November elections.

Secretary Sara Torrens and Girls Sergeant-at-Arms Kim Kurtzuba listen to all of the ideas given for senior class activities. Some of the topics brought up in a meeting can be very controversial.



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James, Brian  
James, Tamesha  
Johnson, David



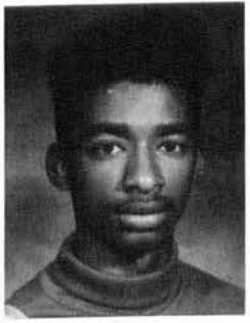
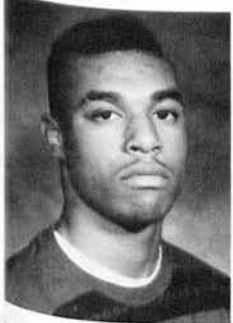
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Johnson, Steve





Treasurer Heather Dunbar states her view on one of the topics brought up in a meeting.

FRONT ROW: Kim Kurtzuba, Girls Sergeant-at-Arms; Shani Sellman, President; Heather Dunbar, Treasurer. BACK ROW: Sara Torrens, Secretary; Terence Jackson, Vice-president; Walter Hess, Boys Sergeant-at-Arms.



Johnson, Terrill  
Johnston, Luke  
Jones, Tony  
Jones, D. Shawn  
Jones, Joslyn



Jones, Kevin  
Joseph, Christy  
Kautter, Amy  
Keffer, Caroline  
Kelly, Mary

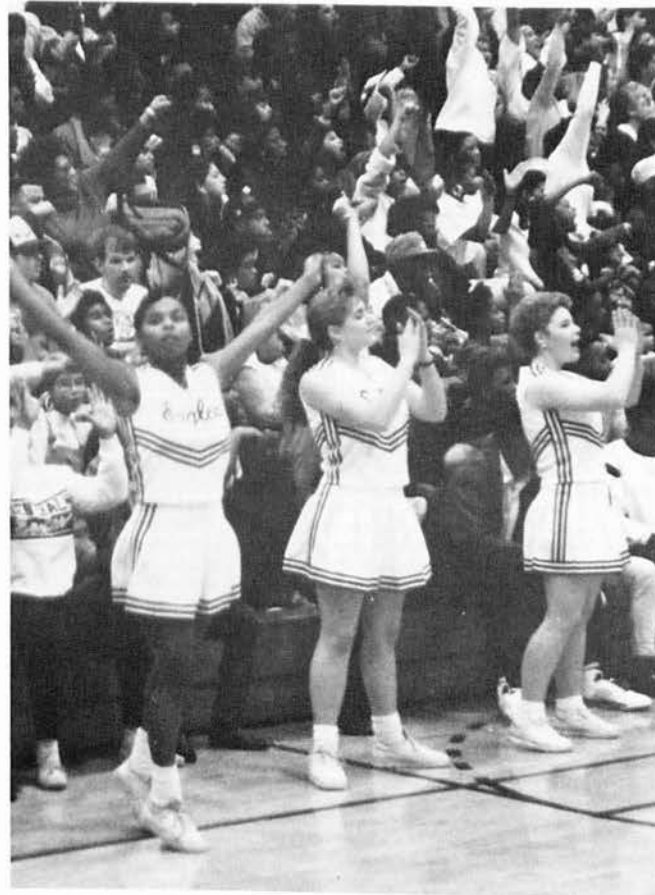


LaDonna White, Sarah Storer, and Julie Pallat, seniors, show their enthusiasm as the Central basketball team scores. With the stands packed, spirit spreads through the crowd.

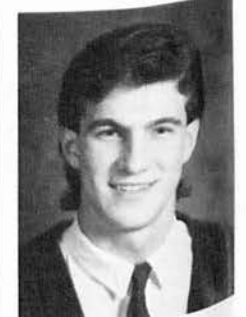
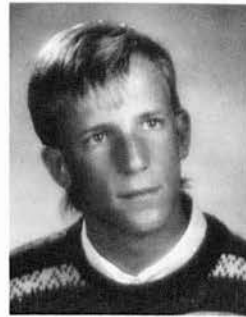
Senior Michelle Silvestrini listens intently to Mr. John Crudele who spoke at an assembly in Central's auditorium.



Senior Matt Buckingham is modeling a new fashion involving whipped cream. Jarmin Asuncion, senior, is trying to take the credit for the new style.



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Kennedy, Thomas  
Kiel, Darin  
Kimbrough, Monica  
Kirchhevel, Michael

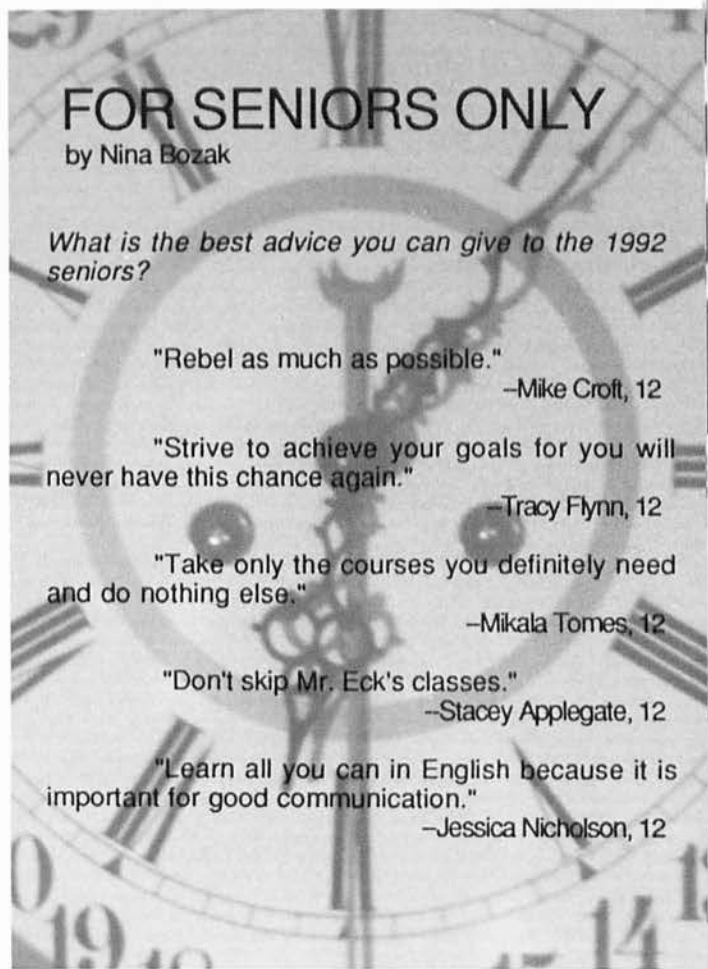


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Kokrda, Patricia  
Kollman, Kathryn  
Kosior, Radoslaw  
Krafka, Laura



Kraft, Chris  
Kurtzuba, Kimberly  
Langerak, Shawnda  
Lawler, Anya  
Lawson, Kelly





## FOR SENIORS ONLY

by Nina Bozak

*What is the best advice you can give to the 1992 seniors?*

"Rebel as much as possible."

-Mike Croft, 12

"Strive to achieve your goals for you will never have this chance again."

-Tracy Flynn, 12

"Take only the courses you definitely need and do nothing else."

-Mikala Tomes, 12

"Don't skip Mr. Eck's classes."

-Stacey Applegate, 12

"Learn all you can in English because it is important for good communication."

-Jessica Nicholson, 12



Le, Hang  
Lechnowsky, Ted  
Leo, Angela  
Letzring, Donald  
Lewis, Monique



Lewis, Robert  
Lewis, Yatonda  
Liddell, John  
Likes, Robert  
Lovings, Gregory



Lower, Heather  
Lundholm, Katherine  
Lundin, Carri  
Maggio, Jeffrey  
Makom, Danny



# 'Uncle Sam wants you'

## Seniors give reaction to draft

by Jennifer Watzke

In early August, Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, thrusting the world into a Middle East crisis. Since that time, troops have been deployed to the Persian Gulf. With the increase of men sent to the Middle East, the question arises as to whether there will have to be a draft.

"I think there will be a draft whether or not there is a war. We may need a draft because our voluntary army is not sufficient, given the few numbers of men they have," says Central graduate and Vietnam veteran, Mr. John Reynolds. He goes on to say, "if Congress finds needs, because the voluntary armies are not meeting their quota, then Congress can institute a draft. There will be no deferments."

He says that Kuwait already has the largest military build-up in this nation's history, even larger than the numbers on D-Day in Normandy. If the U.S. should go to war, the U.S. would need even more men.

The likelihood of a draft brings out various opinions from the American people, let alone males aged 18-24. Because some people are not sure of the United States goals in the Persian Gulf, they find it hard to convince themselves that there is justification in being over there.

Senior Bill Germer, Bn.Co., says, "I would support my country because of the things it has done for me."

Senior Joe Ullman opposes this idea, saying, "They haven't done anything for me, so why should I do anything for them?"

The idea of a draft puts a lot of fear in some students. Senior Casey Knight says, "We're all going to war and we're all going to die."

Whereas this may be a bit extreme, there are also

men who believe in the war and are willing to fight. Senior Brad Hynek says, "I'd be the first to go."

Mike Digiacommo, senior, agrees and says, "I'd be willing to go if they drafted me."

Unlike the Vietnam War, people believe there will not be a way to opt out of the draft. During Vietnam, college students in good standing did not have to go to the war. However, people think that they [Congress] will not make that allowance this time. The way the draft works usually is that Congress enacts it and then each state is responsible for meeting a certain quota, a percentage of that state's population.

For many, the idea of being sent to the Middle East is not a merry prospect, following graduation. Instead, it leaves some in a state of confusion as to how they feel about the draft. Many look up to the men who fought in previous wars, but if it is they who may have to go, they will have to take it with a grain of salt.

Although right now it is not certain whether there will be a draft, if the situation continues to complicate and President Bush continues to use force to remove Hussein from Kuwait, then the possibility of war and the necessity for a draft could be a reality.

This display set up in the courtyard has literature to tell you how you can "be all that you can be." Many students interested in the Armed Forces can go to this display to learn more about how to get involved.

ROTC members Chad Mcarthy, Don Lux, Shawntel Clark, Leslie Snyder, Beverly Elmer, Candy Chrisman, and Bill Germer make sure their performance and dress is up to code.



Malcom, Elizabeth  
Massara, Nicole  
Matter, Brenda  
Matthews, Felicia  
McCoy, Kathrin



McDermott, Erin  
McKeever, Aaron  
McNeil, Johannah  
Mejak, Brian  
Mercer, Gregory



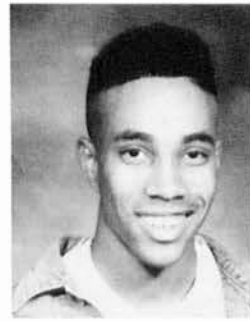


## A SOLDIER

- GAIN CONFIDENCE, MATURITY AND SELF-DISCIPLINE
- BECOME A TEAM PLAYER
- SERVE YOUR COUNTRY



Junior Dawn Uehling speaks with Sgt. Berndt during one of his visits to Central. He informs students of the advantages of the Armed Forces.



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Monical, Melisa  
Monico, Marci  
Moore, Lavella  
Morgan, Lonnie

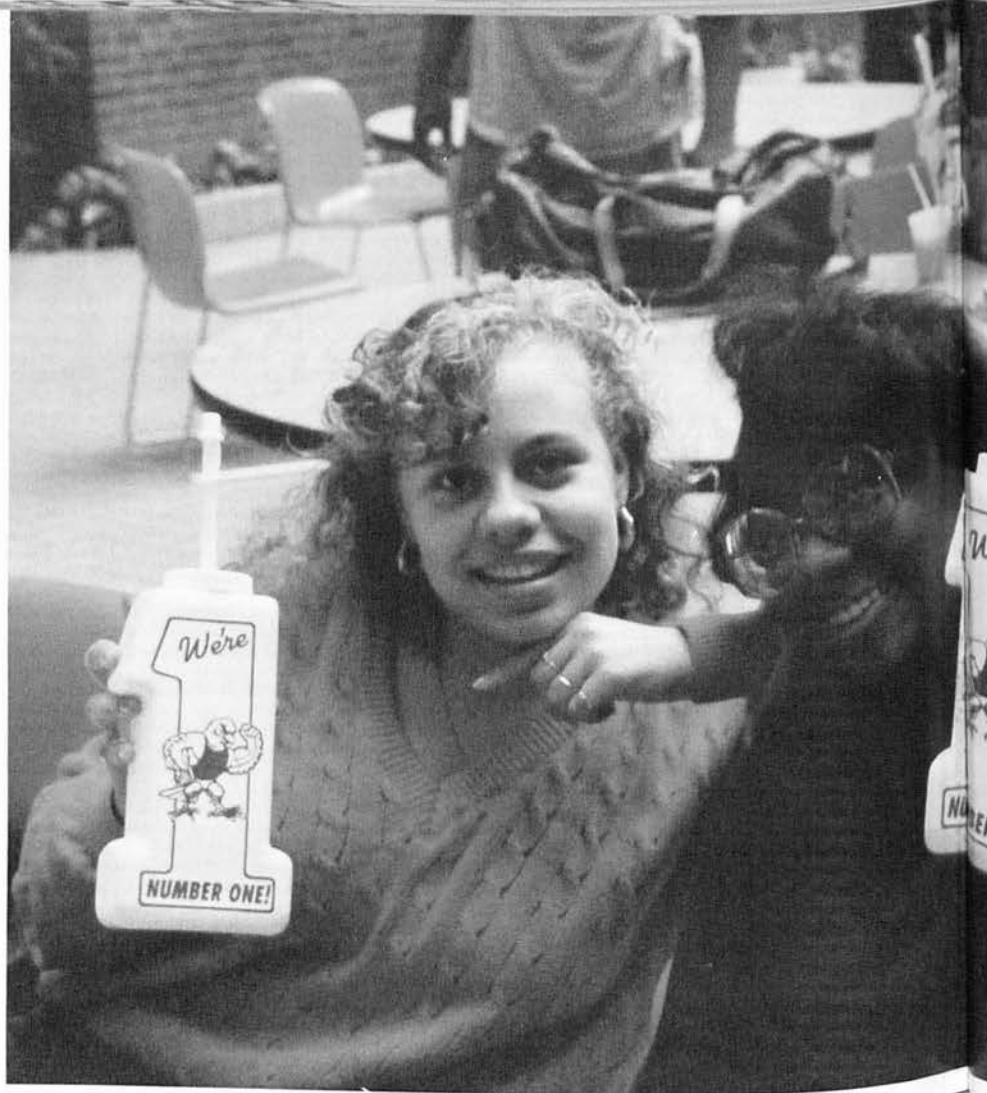
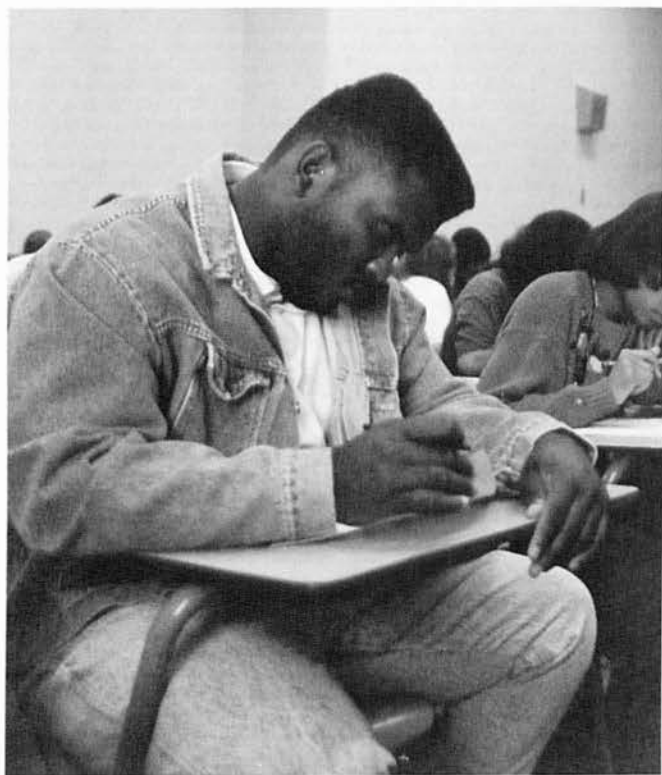


Morrison, Krista  
Morrison, Thomas  
Morrow, Dorell  
Mosley, Shaunielle  
Muller, Paige



Seniors Shaunielle Mosley and Kim Walker display their school spirit by waving their Central water bottles in the air. Central's Student Council sold the water bottles early in the year.

Senior Jermaine Bell works diligently on his test. Seniors are concerned with getting the credits necessary for graduating.



Murphy, Brandi  
Myers, Brian  
Naab, Aimee  
Naikelis, Lance  
Nastase, Angela



Nelson, Carrie  
Nelson, Robert  
Nguyen, Hoang  
Nicholson, Jessica  
Niksick, Matt



Nowicki, Tracy  
O'Connor, Julie  
Oczki, Michelle  
Okolotowicz, Karl  
O'Loughlin, Amy



During the noon hour these two seniors, Mary Halgard and Liz Deatherage, enjoy the afternoon sun.



## FOR SENIORS ONLY

by Nina Bozak

*What do you do in your spare time?*

"Work on my car mostly and run errands for my mom. I help my grandpa, too."

-Shawn Nelson, 12

"I'm running the Road Show this year."

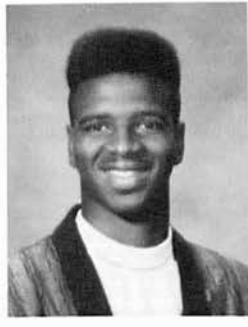
-Denelle Robinson, 12

"Anything I can find, basically."

-Heather Baker, 12

"Work and work and work."

-Katina Plourde, 12



Orr, Heather  
Ort, Anna  
Pallat, Julie  
Parker, Frank  
Paskewitz, Scott



Perales, Peggy  
Perkins, Scott  
Peterson, Elizabeth  
Peterson, Marci  
Phillips, Dawn



Phillips, Molly  
Plourde, Katina  
Porsel, Charles  
Porsel, Thomas  
Povondra, Jennifer



# 'Motivation replaces boredom for seniors'

## Students participate outside of school

by Nina Bozak

Are you a victim of eternal boredom? Do you spend your spare time picking the lint off of your socks? Do you frequently ask yourself, "Is there life after 2:50?" If you answered "yes" to all of these questions, you need some motivation in your high school career. Some Central students have already found theirs.

The band IOU, consisting of seniors Aaron Hall on guitar, Kevin Hill on bass guitar, and Will Schneiderwind on drums, have played together since February of 1989. According to Kevin, the guys "just decided to get together and play." They performed in Road Show of 1990 and 1991, along with playing other places.

IOU practices at least three times a week. "On a good day [practice] is very relaxing. On a bad day, it's very stressful," admits Will. They play for people at least once a month whether it be in a hall or in a parking lot.

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All of the members plan on playing for a long time, even if it's not together. "I don't know how far anyone else wants to go, but I hope to end up in the music field," claims Aaron.

Senior Cindy Aken takes and teaches karate lessons. The ages she teaches range from four to adult. She spends three days working out and

two days teaching. She has been taking karate lessons for six years and is currently a second degree black belt.

For Cindy, karate can be very stressful at times. "It causes stress when you don't pass or when the kids get themselves in trouble," she says.

Despite the stress, Cindy admits, "I'll be taking and teaching karate for a long time."

Senior Heather Orr does modeling work for different stores around Omaha. In 1988, she graduated from Nancy Bounds Modeling School. During graduation, which takes place at the Orpheum Theater, modeling agents from around the country come to see new looks and faces. "I still communicate with one agent in New York, but I like to work for stores."

Heather has modeled for Victoria's Secret, Younkers, and Richmond Gordman. "It's total competition at all times, but other than that, it's pretty easy-going. I enjoy it," she states.

Although she enjoys modeling, Heather would only pursue it as a part-time job.

Senior Blake Thomas sings frequently around Omaha. She was in Central performances "Pippin," "Tom Jones," and "Once Upon a Mattress."

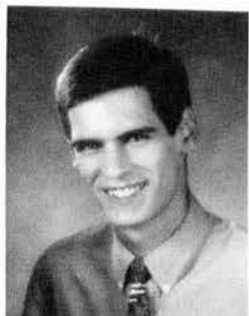
Blake has been singing for ten years and mostly sings with her mother at church. Her mother, who used to perform in the area, has been a major influence in Blake's singing.

She plans to pursue her musical talent by working with films, as well as doing sound editing.

Senior Blake Thomas rehearses for Central's performance of "Once Upon a Mattress." She also sings at her church with her mother and in other places around Omaha.



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Prescott, Denise  
Propp, David  
Pugsley, Rebecca  
Quigley, Jill



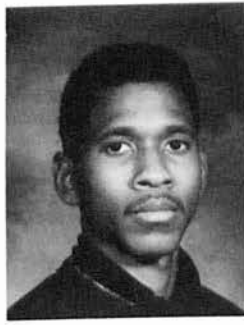
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Rebarich, Melissa





Senior Cindy Aken both takes and teaches karate lessons. She spends three days working out and two days teaching a week.

The band IOU, including seniors Aaron Hall on guitar, Kevin Hill on bass guitar, and Will Schneiderwind on drums, plays once a month. IOU performed in Central's Road Show 1990.



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Richards, Donald  
Richardson, Donyell  
Richardson, James  
Riggs, Dianne



Ripp, Laura  
Rissien, Adam  
Robinson, Denelle  
Rooks, Rhonda  
Rosch, Margaret



Seniors Sche Spurlock and Lesley Shields leave the program given by John Crudele. Crudele's message, regarding drugs and alcohol, lingered in the minds of many as they left the auditorium.

Seniors Shawnda Langerak , Brad Hynek, and Stasha Bekish sit out on the west porch during the noon hour. Because the school often gets stuffy, the west porch provides a nice place to enjoy the afternoon sun, and a bit of fresh air.



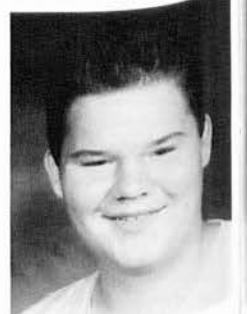
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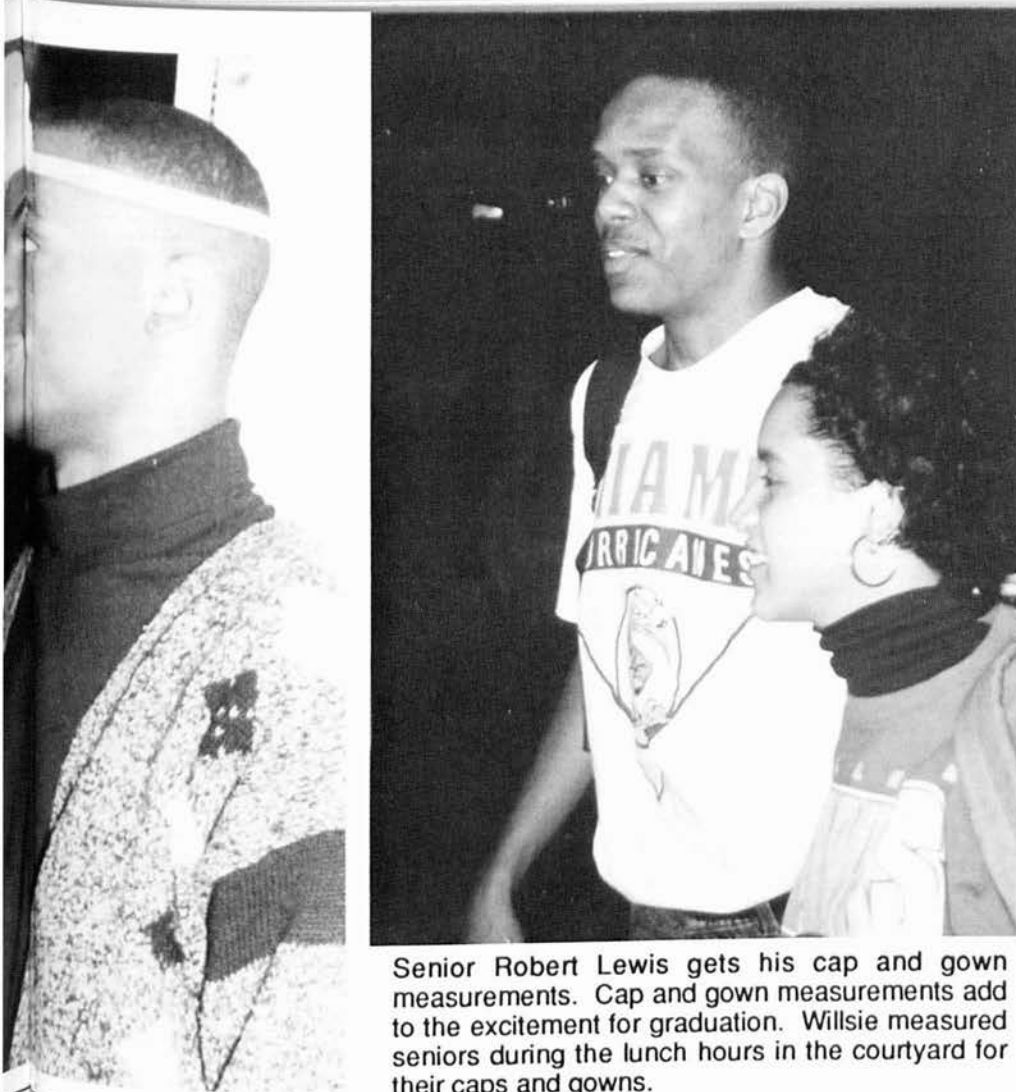


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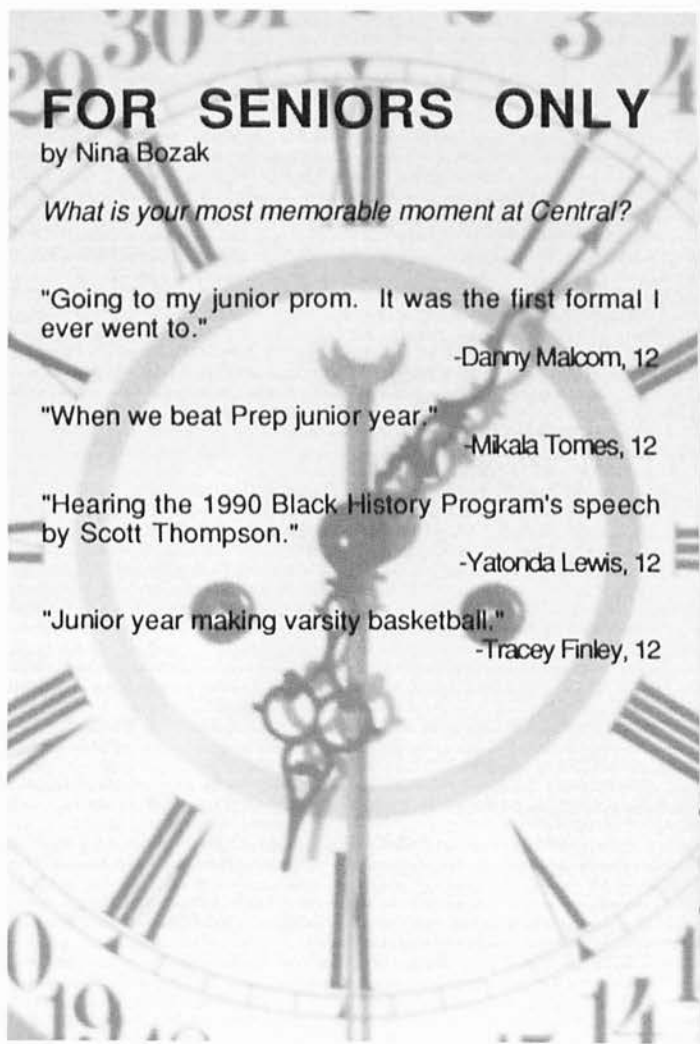


Schalley, Julie  
 Schmick, Michelle  
 Schneiderwind, William  
 Sellman, Shari  
 Selin, Samuli





Senior Robert Lewis gets his cap and gown measurements. Cap and gown measurements add to the excitement for graduation. Willsie measured seniors during the lunch hours in the courtyard for their caps and gowns.



## FOR SENIORS ONLY

by Nina Bozak

*What is your most memorable moment at Central?*

"Going to my junior prom. It was the first formal I ever went to."

-Danny Makom, 12

"When we beat Prep junior year."

-Mikala Tomes, 12

"Hearing the 1990 Black History Program's speech by Scott Thompson."

-Yatonda Lewis, 12

"Junior year making varsity basketball."

-Tracey Finley, 12



Shannon, Jason  
Shepard, Joseph  
Shields, Lesley  
Shradar, Robert  
Shropshire, Herbert



Silvestrini, Michelle  
Sirois, Stephanie  
Skaff, Suzanne  
Slye, Holly  
Smith, Francina



Smith, Jerry  
Snider, Scott  
Snoza, Shawn  
Soder, Aidan  
Stansberry, Michael



'College credit an option'

## AP challenges mind

By Jennifer Watzke

Besides honors classes, Central offers a variety of advanced placement [AP] classes. For those students who wish to take these challenging classes, the courses may prove to be rewarding in their college plans.

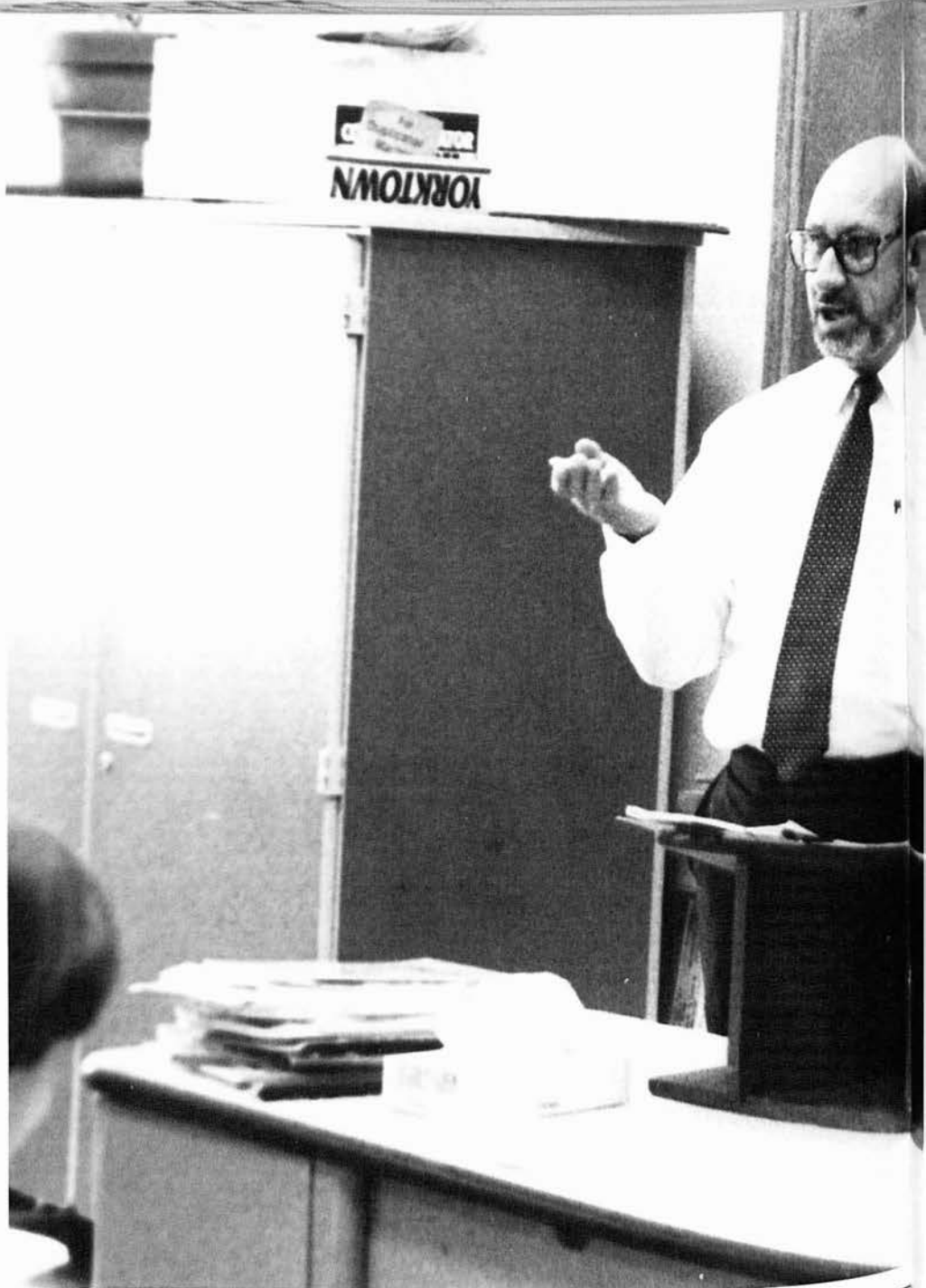
The AP classes are designed primarily for seniors; however, there are classes with underclassmen who have already progressed to that level. The curriculum of the AP classes is set up to prepare students for an AP test, which is usually given in May. If the students get a "4" or a "5" on the test, many colleges will give them credit for that class. The test itself costs sixty-five dollars. However, the money saved from not having to take the class in college makes it worth one's money to take the test.

Sometimes students may decide they do not wish to take the AP test. They may find the task difficult, trying to learn a given amount of material by spring. The teachers also are faced with difficulties as they work to accomplish everything that needs to be taught to the students.

Senior Karl Okolotowicz, who is in AP German, says he took the course because he wanted to try to get the college credit as well as "see how the actual college courses are taught." He goes on to say that the class is designed like a college class and prepares students for the AP test if the student is serious about taking it.

Senior Kathi McCoy, who is in AP English, Spanish, and American History, hoped to avoid taking these classes in college. She has found the classes require some work from the student. She says, "You need some of your own personal time to prepare for it, too."

After a semester of an AP class, the student has a reasonably good idea of whether or not he is qualified to take the AP test in the spring. However, even if students do not take the test, the experience of a college course will be extremely beneficial in their future college plans.



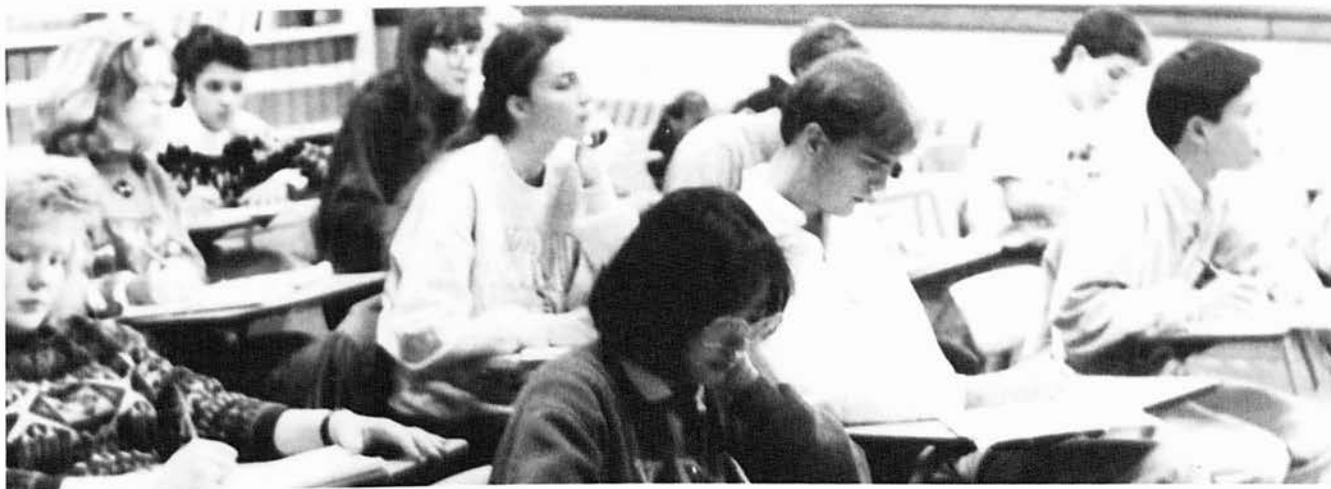
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Sullivan, Meghan  
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Tanner, Lafonda



Senior Kobporn Cha listens intently to Mr. Waterman instruct the second hour AP calculus class BC. Calculus is one of the many AP classes offered to Central students.

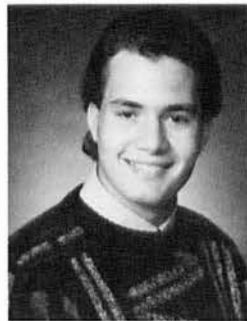
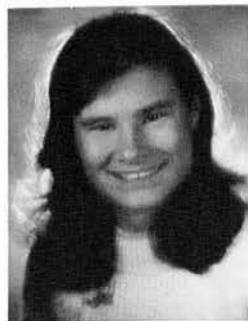
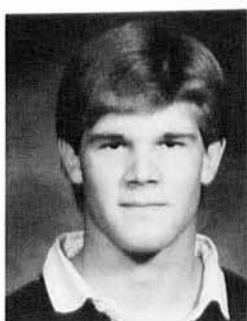


Seniors Hang Le, Jaime Holoubek, and Brian Comer take notes on the discussion for the day during AP American History. Their notes will come in handy as the date for the AP test comes near.

Mr. Blanke, Central's social studies department head, teaches his ninth hour AP American History class, preparing them for the AP test this spring.



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 Therkildsen, Geri  
 Thompson, Eric  
 Thomas, Blake

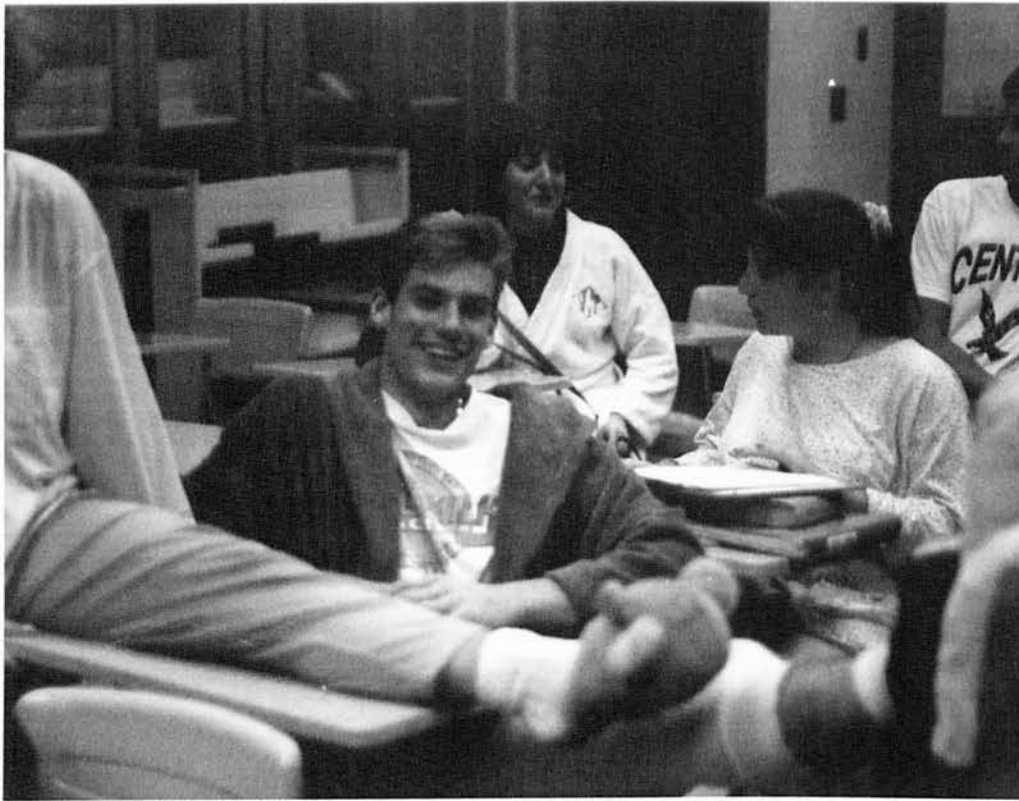


Thoms, William  
 Thylin, Michael  
 Tidwell, Tricia  
 Tiemann, John  
 Tomanio, Brian



Seniors Carl Griffin, Terence Jackson, Latosha Stennis, and junior Paris Walker relax now that the day has come to an end.

Seniors Shelly Barkes, Joel Davies, Seraphim Carlson, and Emily Fitzsimmons have a mini slumber party before A.P. English.



Tomes, Mikala  
Torpy, Julie  
Torrens, Sara  
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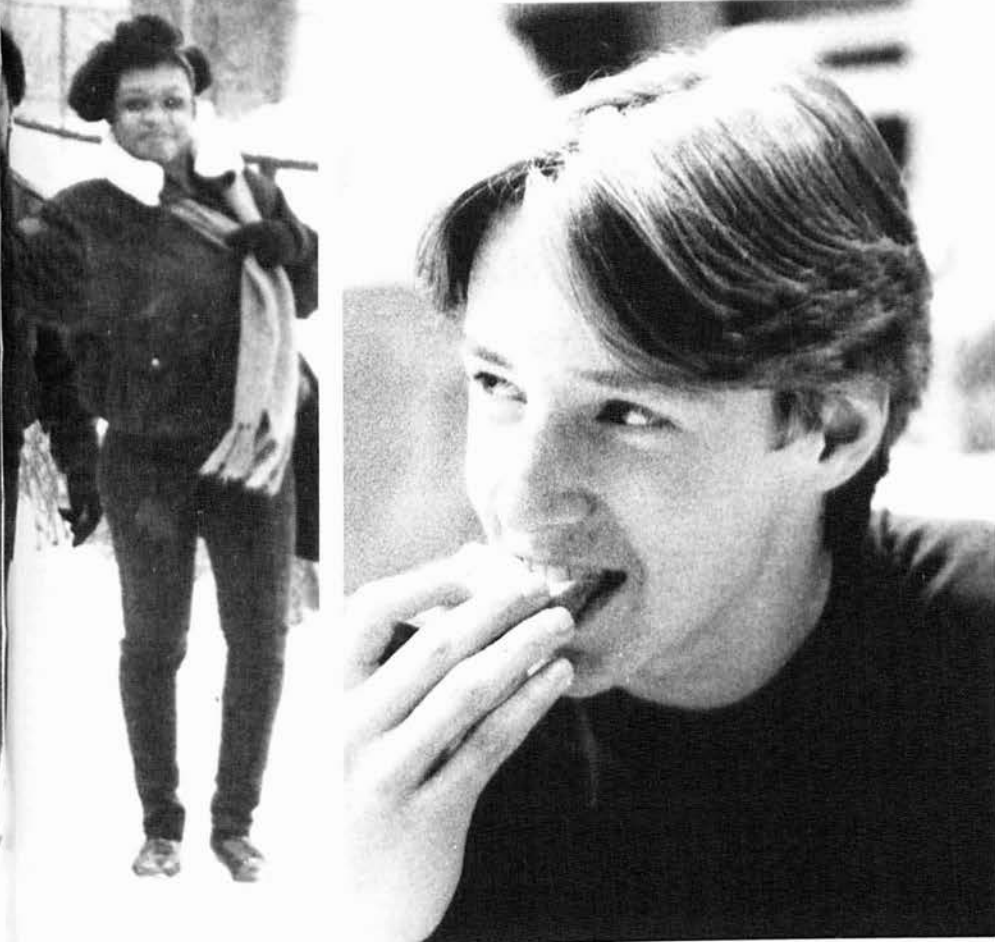
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Senior Felix Wolff (a.k.a. Food Mongor) eats a sandwich during lunchtime.



## FOR SENIORS ONLY

by Nina Bozak

*What are your immediate plans after graduation?*

"Party."

-Rodney Johnson, 12

"My grandpa is taking me to Disney World for graduation."

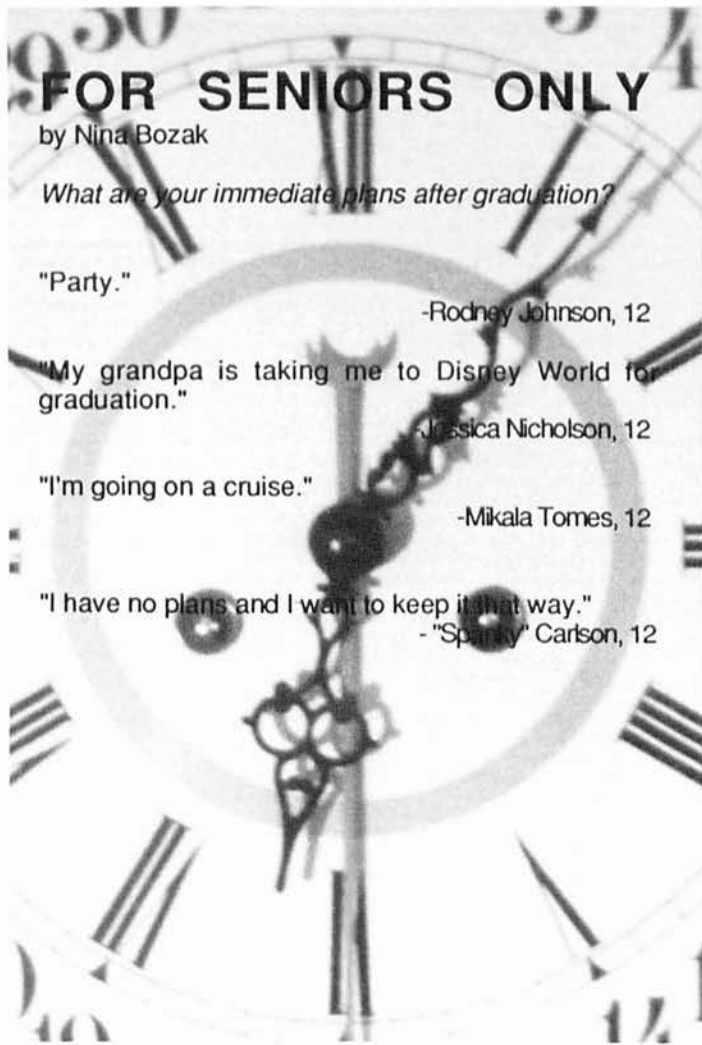
-Jessica Nicholson, 12

"I'm going on a cruise."

-Mikala Tomes, 12

"I have no plans and I want to keep it that way."

-"Sparky" Carlson, 12



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Wettengel, Tori  
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White, Pat  
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Williams, Kanika  
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Wolff, Felix  
Wolff, Suzanne



# Graduation

## The ultimate goal

by Jennifer Watzke

After years of hard work, the seniors are finally coming to the end of their high school education. They have continually worked to get forty-five credits, and now the days remaining are few in which these students will walk the halls of Central High for the last time.

And for what have they worked this hard? Every test they've crammed for, every assignment they've completed (when they didn't really want to) and every speech they've ever given on someone whom they had never even heard of--all for what? For the moment when they walk across the stage and receive that one piece of paper, their diploma, is why they sacrificed hours of sleep and killed themselves to get assignments in on time.

If a senior is asked what he looks forward to, the most common response is graduation. Graduation marks the beginning of a new way of life for most students. They now will go out into the "real" world to pursue their interests, whatever they may be. They will soon be both the doctors and actors of tomorrow. Their diploma will be the key to their future endeavors, one being further education for some.

Another year has come to an end. The seniors of 1991 have hopefully fulfilled their year with memories to be kept for a lifetime. This year completes their final year as a student of Central High. Regardless of whether they have fond memories of Central or not, they have spent the last years meeting new people and filling the time, before they venture out to explore the world beyond. Now as goodbyes are said to the seniors of 1991, Central prepares for the class of 1992, who soon will make up the faces of the Central senior class, another group of dreamers to take the place of the former ones. . . to live senior year with graduation being the ultimate goal.

Senior Herb Shropshire calls his personal secretary between classes. The pay phones at Central were put there for students like Herb who need easy access to telephones.

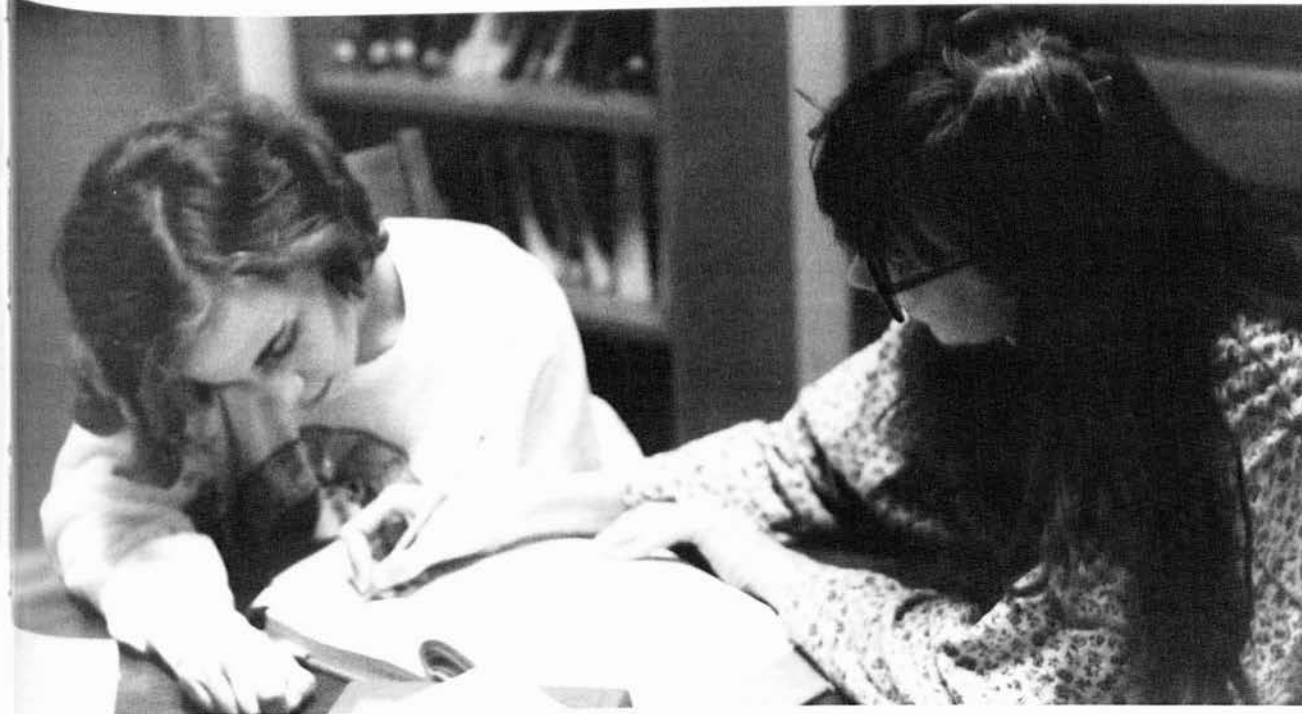
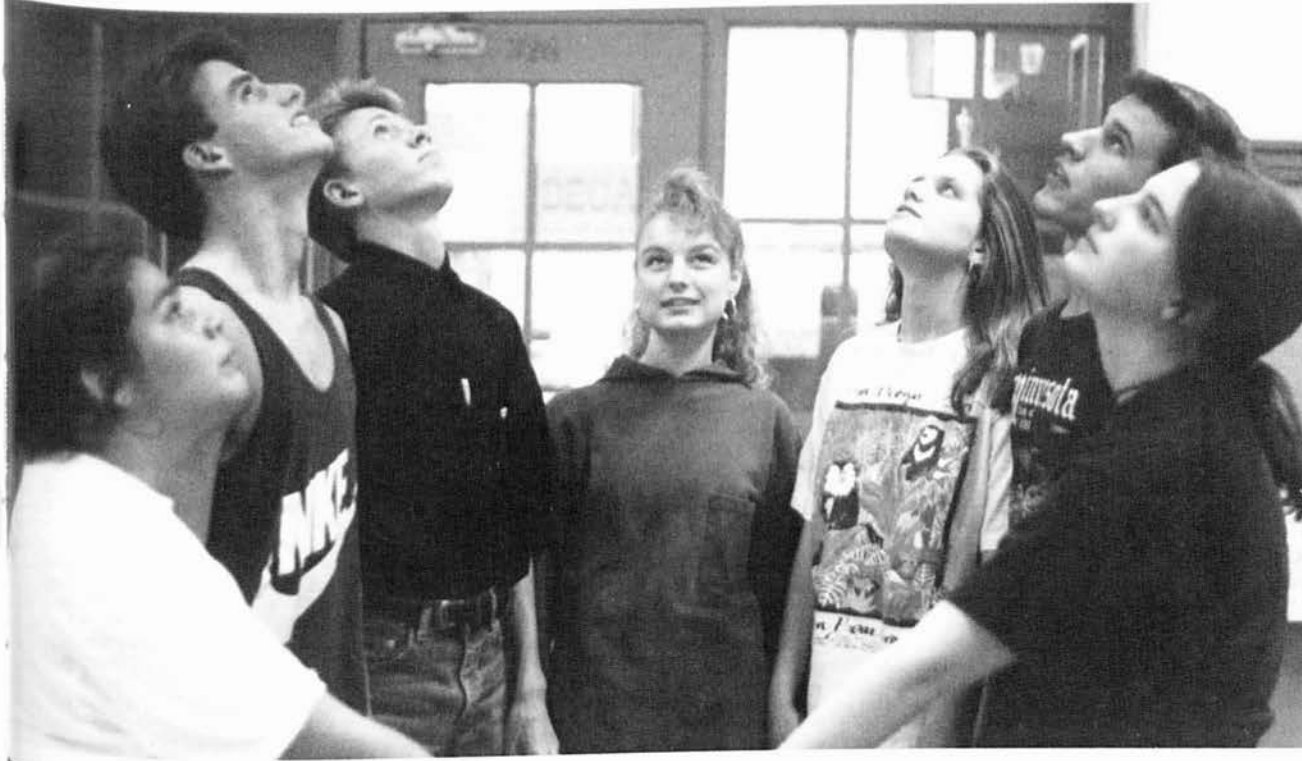


Woodcock, Dean  
Worm, Matthew  
Wright, Ashaba  
Wright, Marlon



Seniors Sara Templeton, Mike Stansberry, Aaron Bachman, Charlene Berney, Amy Burns, Bill Savidge, and Amy Vosburg pray to the rain god during the first few weeks of unbearable heat.

Senior Suzi Wolff tutors sophomore Lisa Williams in the math office during her free time. Many students can find tutors through National Honor Society or through department offices.



Senior Class of '91



Young, Edward  
Zagurski, Jennifer  
Zickefoose, Kate  
Zielinski, Robert





# Passing the buck

By Stephanie Sirois  
Alysia Boger

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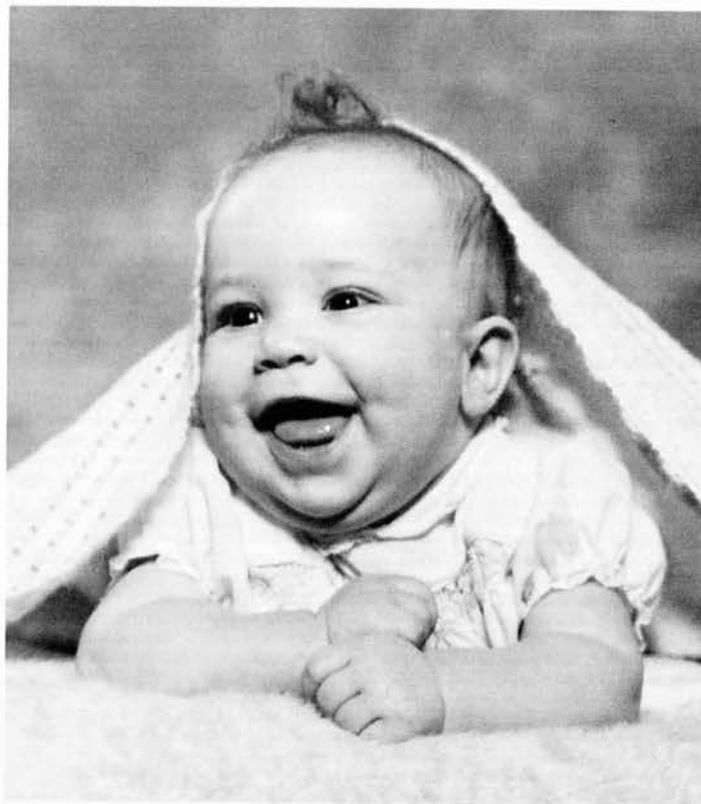
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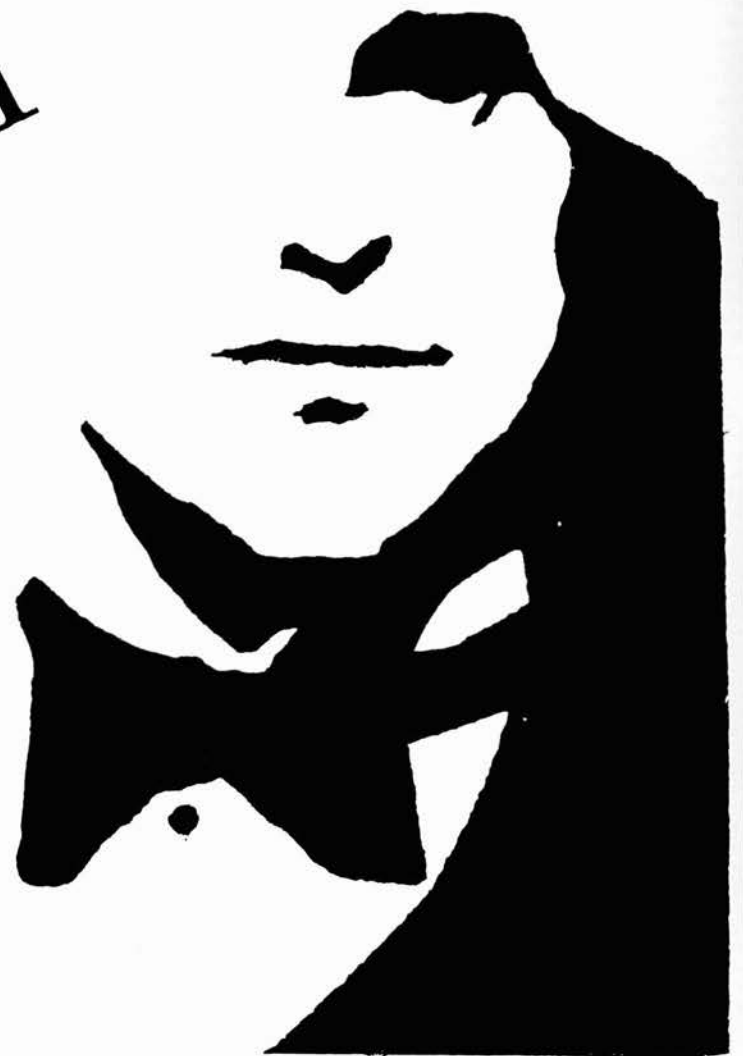
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# Students wrestle at Top of the Nation

By Stephanie Sirois

Central students have reached The Top of the Nation. According to coach Gary Kubik, six students attended wrestling camp this past summer in Estes Park, Colorado.

Those who participated include senior John Tiemann; juniors Mike Taylor and Kacasha Station; sophomores Mike Anderson, Pat Driscoll, and Jason Blair.

Workshops were available in seven different areas. Each individual was able to pick two or three of their weak areas to work on. High school and collegiate coaches from Iowa, Oklahoma, and Colorado instructed the workshops. Other seminars focused on weight training, weight loss, and overall conditioning.

Sophomore Jason Blair said, "The moves and techniques I learned at camp will be helpful (in wrestling) this year." Pat Driscoll agrees with Jason. Pat also "met a lot of kids (at camp) that I hope to see again next year."

Candy sales were used as a fundraiser for their trip. Senior John Tiemann brought in the most money.

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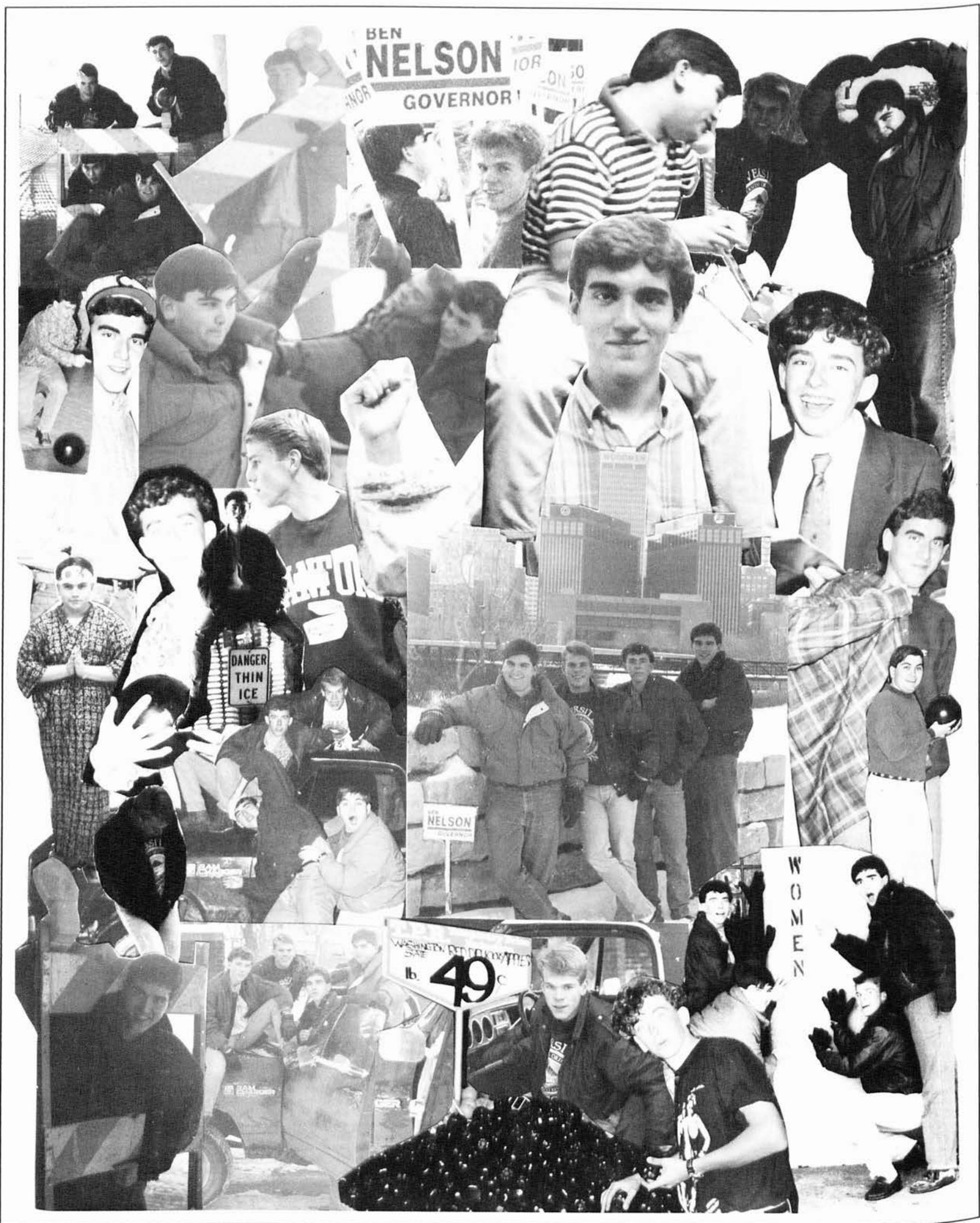
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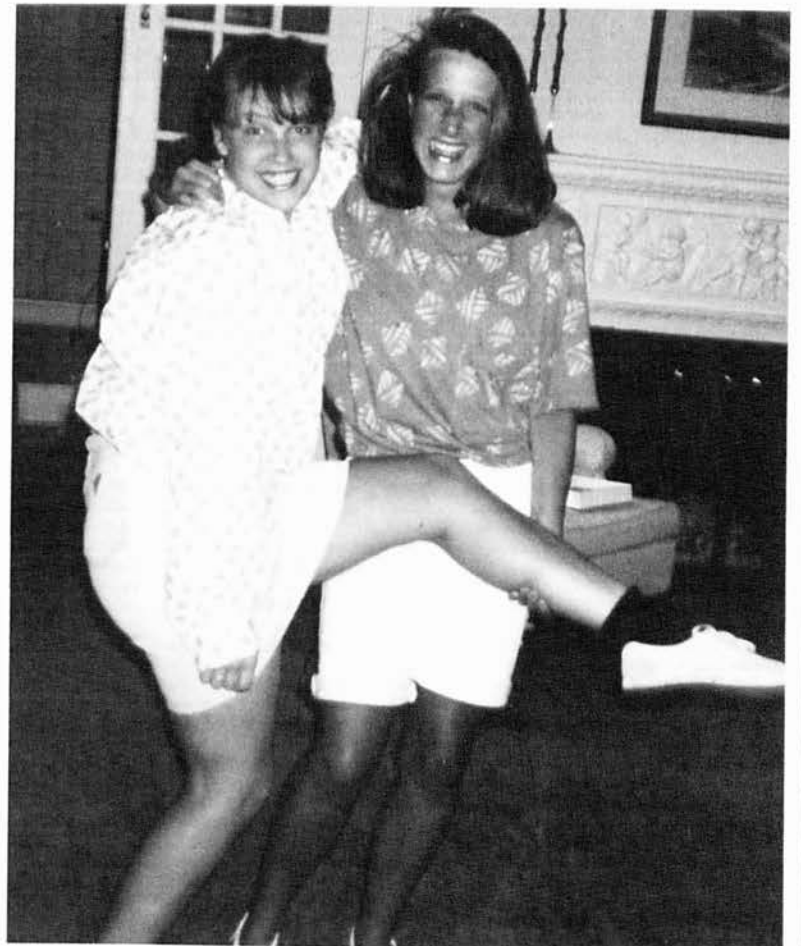




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Heather Collins, senior, shares her work experiences with other students and their employers at the annual Employee-Employer Banquet.

Eve Broekemeier and Hope Gerhard, juniors, attended the Fall Leadership Conference in Kearney. This provided the juniors and first year seniors a chance to experience the workshops and lectures that are common to most DECA sessions. Students from all over the state attended this convention.



Marc Chapman, senior, poses as the Lincoln Southeast Knight at the Homecoming Parade.



Jennifer Johnson, Emily Fitzsimmons and Stephanie Sirois, seniors, show their DECA confidence.

Keira McKenzie, Cori Costanzo, Jamy Champenoy, Lisa Gomez, Heather Holland, juniors, and Mike Hubler, senior, in Kearney.



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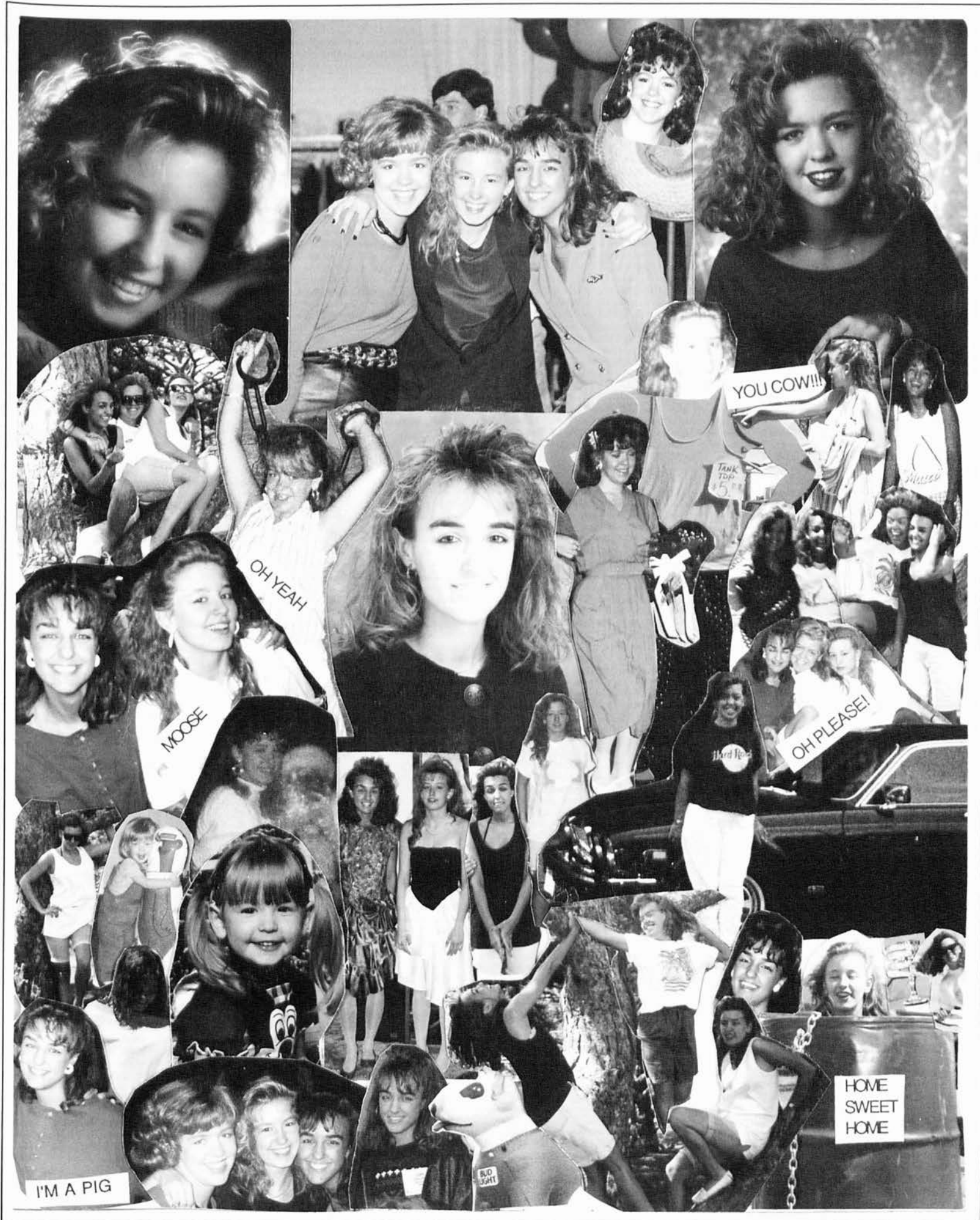


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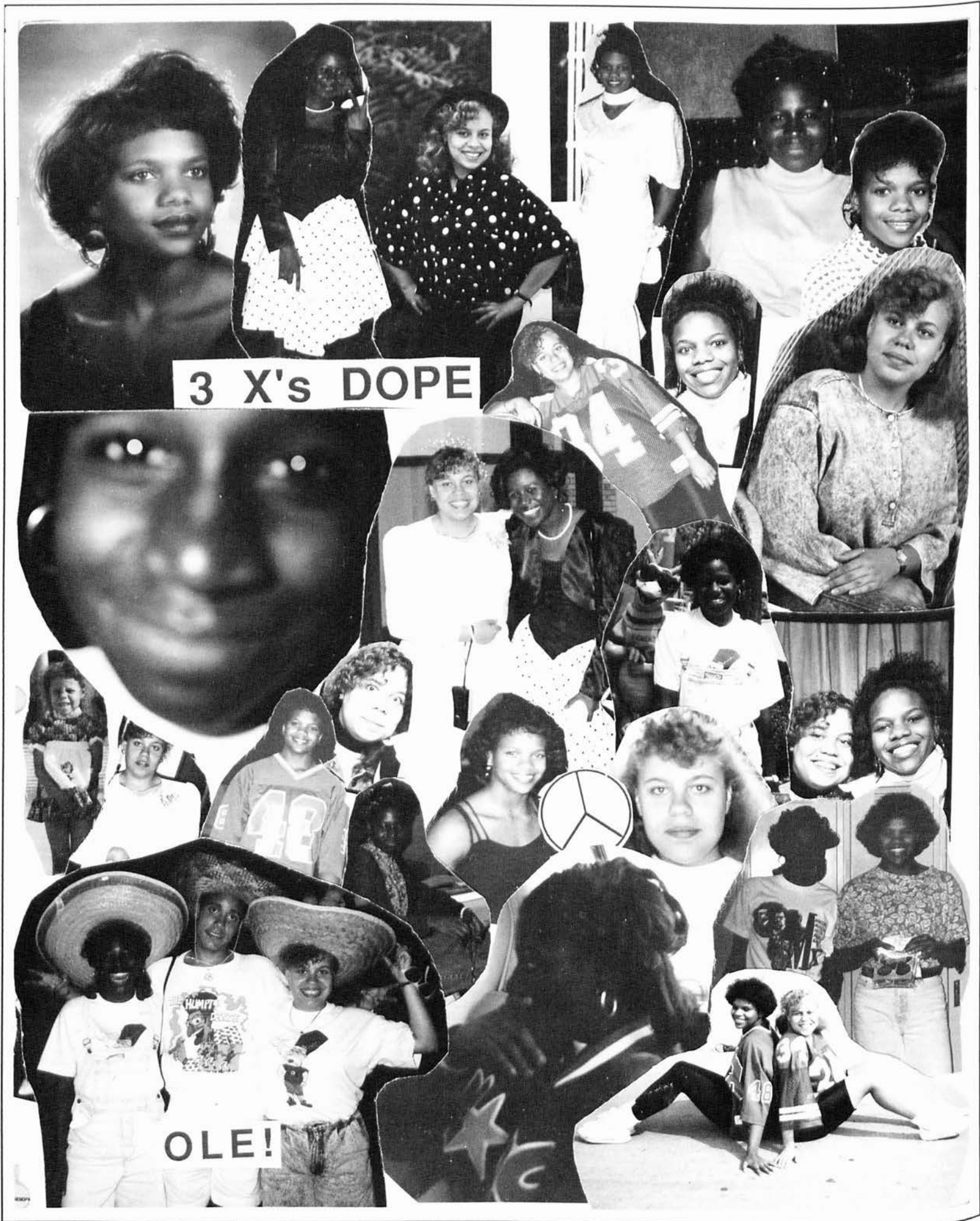


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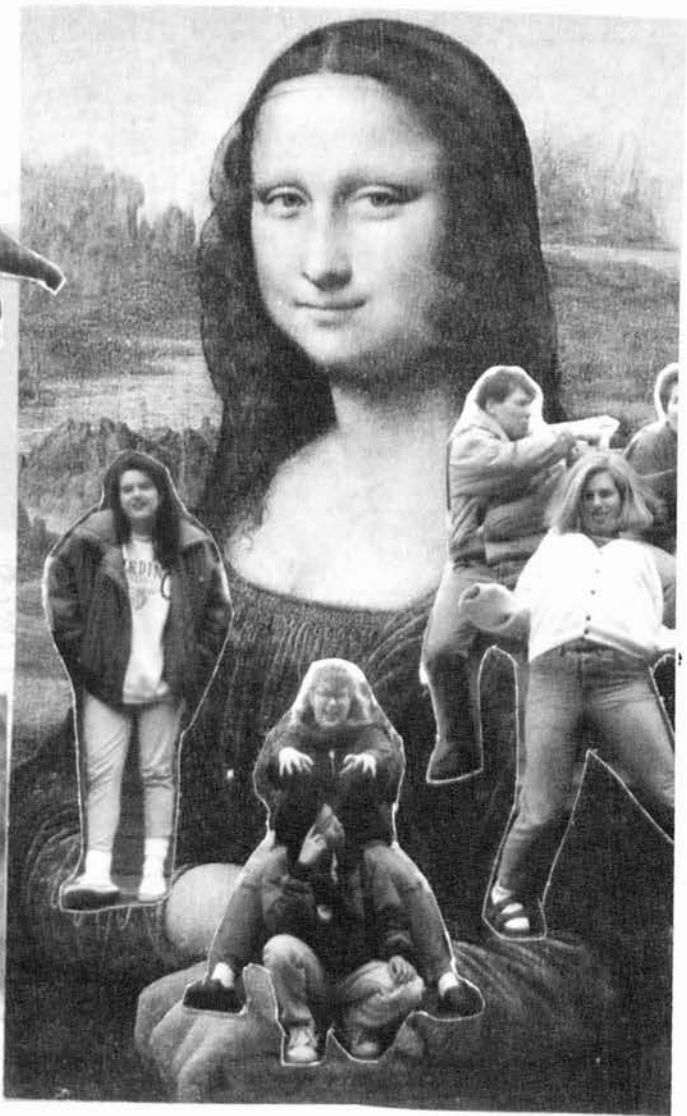






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things about history and such. Even though I wish  
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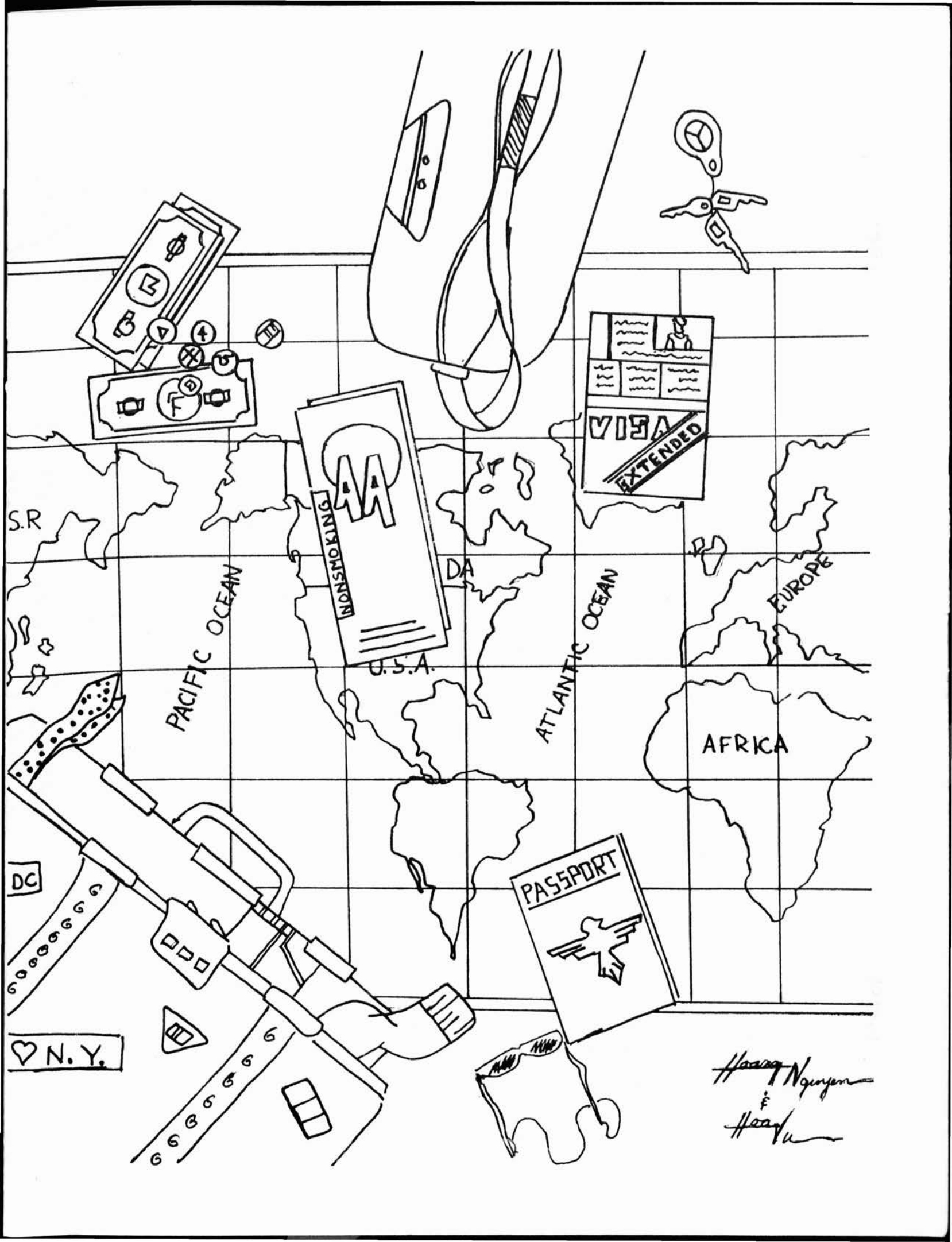
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I hope to have you for American  
history student.

Thank you!  
Ashley





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## Boy's varsity soccer gains popularity from experience

By Mel Hoialmen  
and Lisa Frey

"The boy's varsity soccer team has become more popular at Central because of all the underclassmen with experience on the team," Alex Harz, senior, commented.

Josh Bahr, junior, added, "The popularity of the game at Central is due to the past successes of the seasons; we've won our district for the past three years. People see that you are good and want to watch you."

Sean Foster, junior, thinks that it was a coincidence that a lot of experienced players came to Central in the past couple of years. "We had a lot of club players come here and it has helped Central's team a great deal."

The varsity team consists of eight returning seniors, and twelve underclassmen. All of the seniors take soccer very seriously and also participate on indoor teams and club teams during the off-season.

Joe Shepard, senior, stated that soccer is a "fun and intense sport." Matt Stonehouse, senior, added, "Outdoor soccer is also more draining on your mind and body than indoor soccer. When you play outside, there is more room to cover. Indoor seems more condensed."

Sean Foster, junior, summarized the goal of every soccer team. "There is no 'I' in teamwork."

Jamy Champenoy, junior, kicks the ball past his opponent to his teammate.

Junior, Josh Bahr, ignores his opponent's attempt to steal the ball.

Senior, Joe Sheppard, clears the ball as his opponent tries to bring him down.



Using fancy footwork, junior Sean Foster advances the ball down the field.



FRONT: Nate Heimuli, sophomore; Rob Nelson, senior; Chad Hoare, senior; Mark Thylin, junior; Keith Cavan, junior; Steven Fontaine, junior; Owei Bellah, junior; Ben Pierce, sophomore. BACK: Coach David Martin; J. D. Guinn, senior; Matt Stonehouse, senior; Joe Shepard, senior; Radek Kosier, senior; Hugh Fogarty, junior; Josh Bahr, junior; Alex Harz, senior; Jamy Champenoy, junior; Jeff Gillespie, junior; Brian Goeser, junior. NOT PICTURED: Mike DiGiacomo, senior.



Heather Skinner, junior, keeps her balance while passing.



## Girl's varsity soccer gaining experience

By Lisa Frey

The 1990-91 varsity girl's soccer team is working hard to achieve unity, not only within the team, but with the new coaching staff as well. Coach Grillo and Coach Sortino have taken on the twenty member varsity soccer team and hope to turn the attitude toward Central's girls' soccer team around.

Senior, Jenny Forsman commented on the different coaching styles. "Coach Grillo emphasized conditioning more, which helped us against the faster teams. He also has a great desire to build us into a strong competitive team."

Mel Hoialmen, junior, added, "Having two coaches helped tremendously. We got two different views; Coach Sortino gave us a player's view and Grillo was from the coaching standpoint; we needed Sortino's experience."

Because the team is basically underclassmen, except for four seniors,

Erika Gaylor, senior, feels that, "The team has time to grow together and the skill level will improve as well."

Senior Emily Fitzsimmons also noticed the large amount of underclassmen "In a few years, the program at Central will be more competitive; the experience of the freshman will carry through."

Not only have the coaches changed, but also the coaching itself. Jessica Lawrence, sophomore, referred to the new defense and offensive line-ups. "They are different, but affective."

Jeni Hathoot, junior, concluded, "This is the first year the team as a whole was this serious about victories. We still have a lot of work to do, but now that improvement has begun, Central's varsity team is bound to be a serious competitor in the years to come."



Tracy Flynn, senior, ralleys the ball into the goal.

Nicole Goldenstein, sophomore, breaks out of the crowd to score.

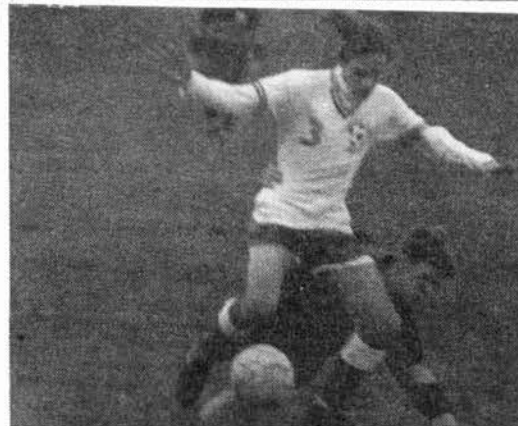


FRONT: Jessica Lawrence, sophomore; Shaniece Colliers, sophomore; Nicole Goldenstein, sophomore; Mel Hoialmen, junior; Kelly Moyer, freshman; Tracy Flynn, senior; Ali Fuchs, junior; Jeni Hathoot, junior. BACK: Coach Brad Sortino; Tracy Flynn, senior; Michelle Queen, freshman; Jenny Forsman, senior; Maggie Boyle, junior; Jenny Gillespie, freshman; Mindy Marlon, freshman; Erika Gaylor, senior; Heather Skinner, junior; Shelly Barks, senior; Coach George Grillo.



FRONT: Miguel Barajas, sophomore; Aaron Bolshaw, sophomore. SECOND: Kyle Havorka, sophomore; Jeff Berg, sophomore; Ben Pierce, sophomore; Andy Benkis, junior; Duncan Joyner, senior; Troy Kaisershot, freshman; Shafi Firoq, sophomore; Chad Eadie, sophomore; Jerry Swanson, freshman. BACK: Sean Gard, sophomore; Luke Wilwerding, junior; Shane Berman, junior; Zach Hogya, freshman; Ian Barnes, freshman; Paul Otto, sophomore; Coach Tim Herbert.

Duncan Joyner, junior, keeps the ball in play and keeps his balance as well.



"Hey, get off me!" Duncan Joyner, junior is attacked by hands and feet.

## Team togetherness keeps j.v. victorious

By Mel Hoialmen

"We are all friends and that helps the togetherness of the team." Kyle Havorka, sophomore states about the "team" playing of the junior varsity.

The boys' j.v. soccer team learned to work together to have a winning season. Duncan Joyner, junior, commented, "We try to pass and work as a team to score."

Mr. Herbert was the new j.v. coach who took the place of Mr. Grillo. Nate Hemuli, sophomore, added, "He is great coach. He cracks jokes, but he knows when to be serious."

Andy Benkis, junior, feels that, "Game time improved our skills a lot. When we worked together as a team, we played for victory."

Kyle concluded, "We improved during the season because of our team spirit."

Andy Benkis, junior, gets on his toes to head the ball.

Robert Koop, freshman, controls the ball and advances downfield.





# Girl's JV soccer more than just skill



By Lisa Frey and Mel Hoialmen

The girl's j.v. soccer team learned more than just skills. They had a strong team of 23 girls who were really excited to play and learn the game of soccer. For some, this was their first experience with the game, for others, it was a chance to develop skills.

Jennifer Danielsen, sophomore, commented, "Winning the game is fun, but it is not a necessity. We think of every game as a learning experience."

The girls were led by Coach Arthur, a teacher from Lewis and Clark. "He's fun and a positive coach. He didn't get angry, he just told us to try harder," Jaimie Luckritz, freshman, replied when asked about her coach.

Cassie Otto, freshman, mentioned, "Mr. Arthur worked with us well and our practices improved the way we played our games as the year progressed."

The team is a mesh of experience and fun. Jaimie has been playing for nine years and Cassie for seven. "After we got to know each other, though, it was like we had been playing together for years," Cassie concluded.

Suzanne Gaylor, freshman, takes on two Burke opponents as they race toward the goal.

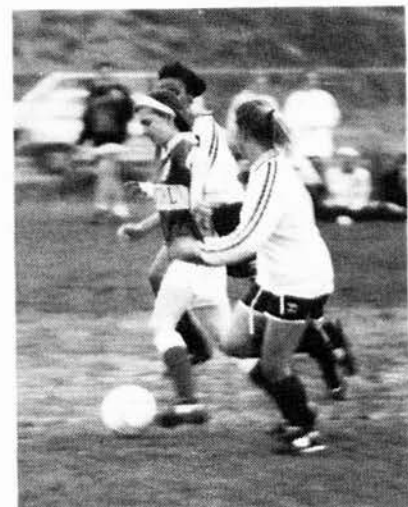


# GOALS!

FRONT: Jenny Carpenter, freshman; Rosetta Scholar, junior; April Stevens, sophomore; Laura Rasmussen, sophomore; Sara Swisher, sophomore; Tina Gleason, sophomore; Megan Nelson, freshman; Kelly Moyer, freshman. SECOND: Kristy Shearer, freshman; Anna Thomas, freshman; Jenny Berg, freshman; Shelly Loland, freshman; Angie Ort, freshman; Jaime Luckritz, freshman; Jenny Danielsen, sophomore; Stephanie Huff, freshman; Julie Mott, junior. LAST: Sarah Larkin, sophomore; Ellen Fitzsimmons, freshman; Rachel Mueting, freshman; Cassie Otto, freshman; Coach Arthur; Suzanne Gaylor, freshman; Julie Neary, sophomore; Ali Fuchs, junior; Keenan McCoy, sophomore; Becca Darby, junior.



# JV EAGLE SOCCER



Jenny Berg, freshman, takes a fast break with the defense on her back.

# Baseball builds, looks to future

By Rob Anderson

"Practice doesn't make perfect, practice makes permanent." This saying serves as a motto for several Central players as well as Coach Dominguez.

This year's team reflects this enthusiasm. "Our ultimate goal is to learn and have a good time," said Rob Likes, senior.

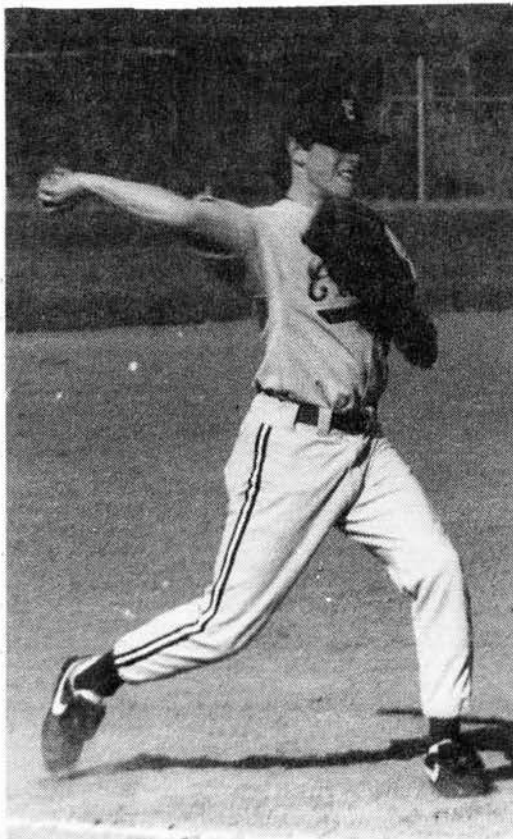
"I feel just giddy to be a part of this finely tuned machine that is Central baseball," said Matt Auslander, junior. This and other player's positive attitudes are a great contribution to Central's baseball program. This team "works well together," said junior Scott Sheehan.

Although this team is considered quite young, everyone works hard to achieve his goals. "We want to have each and every player improve over the season," said Assistant Coach Eubanks. "Although we're very young, we're working hard to build a competitive team, and we will be competitive," said Head Coach Dominguez. Dominguez feels that this year is a rebuilding year and is not "overly concerned what's in the win-loss column."

This year's junior varsity team is equally positive. According to Coach Eubanks, "the future looks very bright." The team strives for constant improvement. Jerry Cline, sophomore, admits that this season has been a "roller coaster. We are improving as we go along," continued Jerry. Sophomore Joe Armetta agreed saying, "We have the talent and potential; by the end of the season we should be a very difficult team to defeat."

In addition to varsity and junior varsity, Central has a freshman team this year. However, since there are only four other freshman teams which Central competes against, the season is quite limited. Nevertheless, the team is working hard and gaining valuable experience. According to freshman Jeff Darst, the team's progress "looks very good."

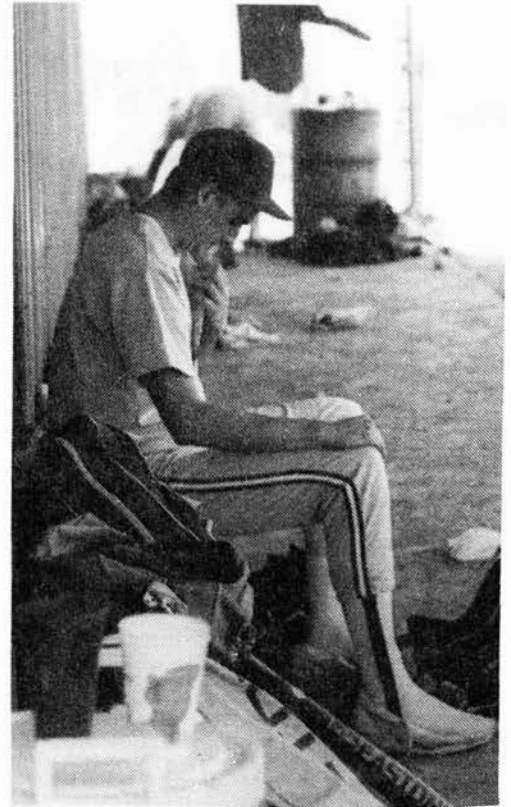
Senior Scott Whitaker unleashes his powerful arm and sends the ball home.



Senior Scott Snider applies killer instinct in his wind up.

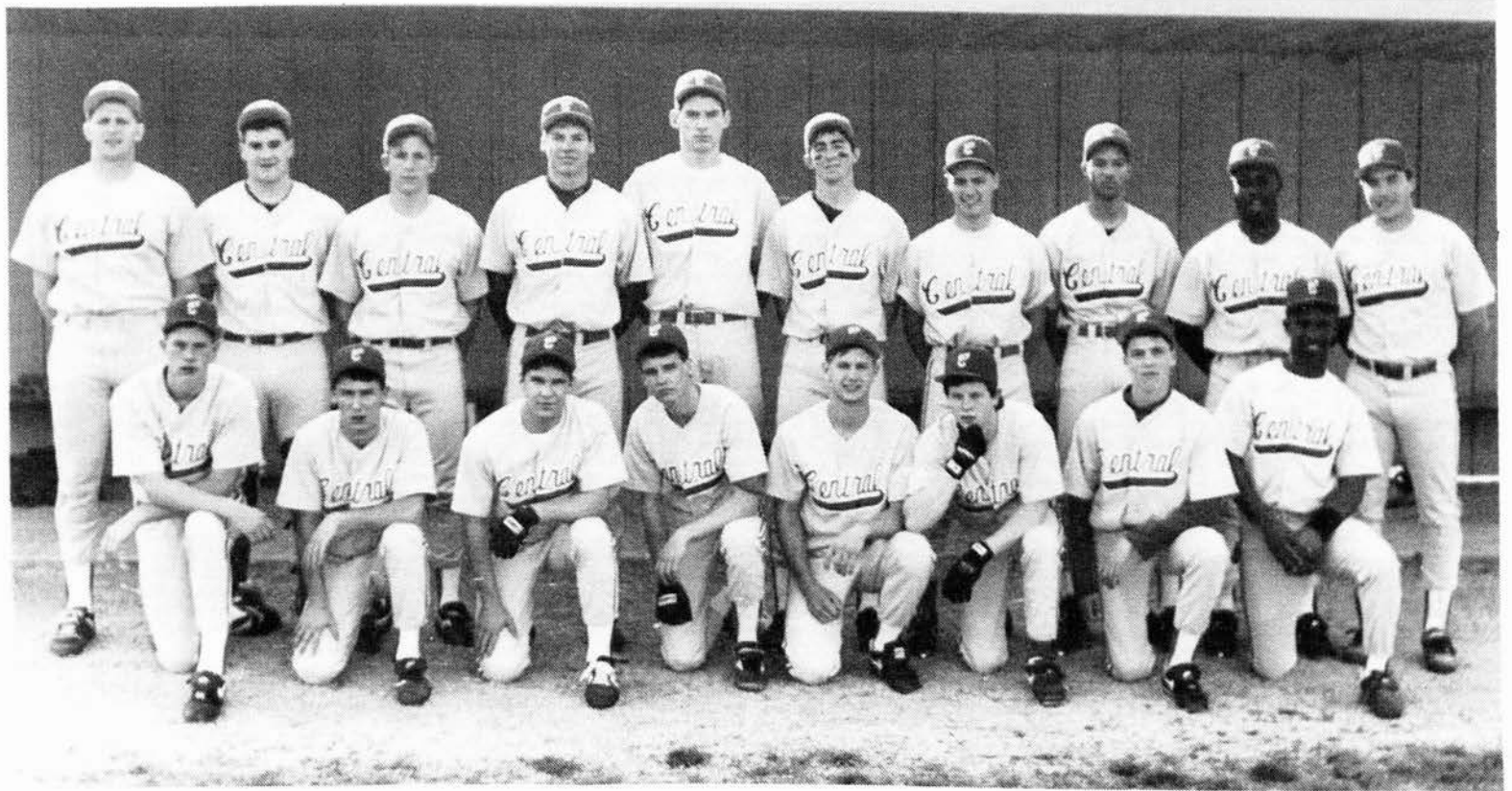
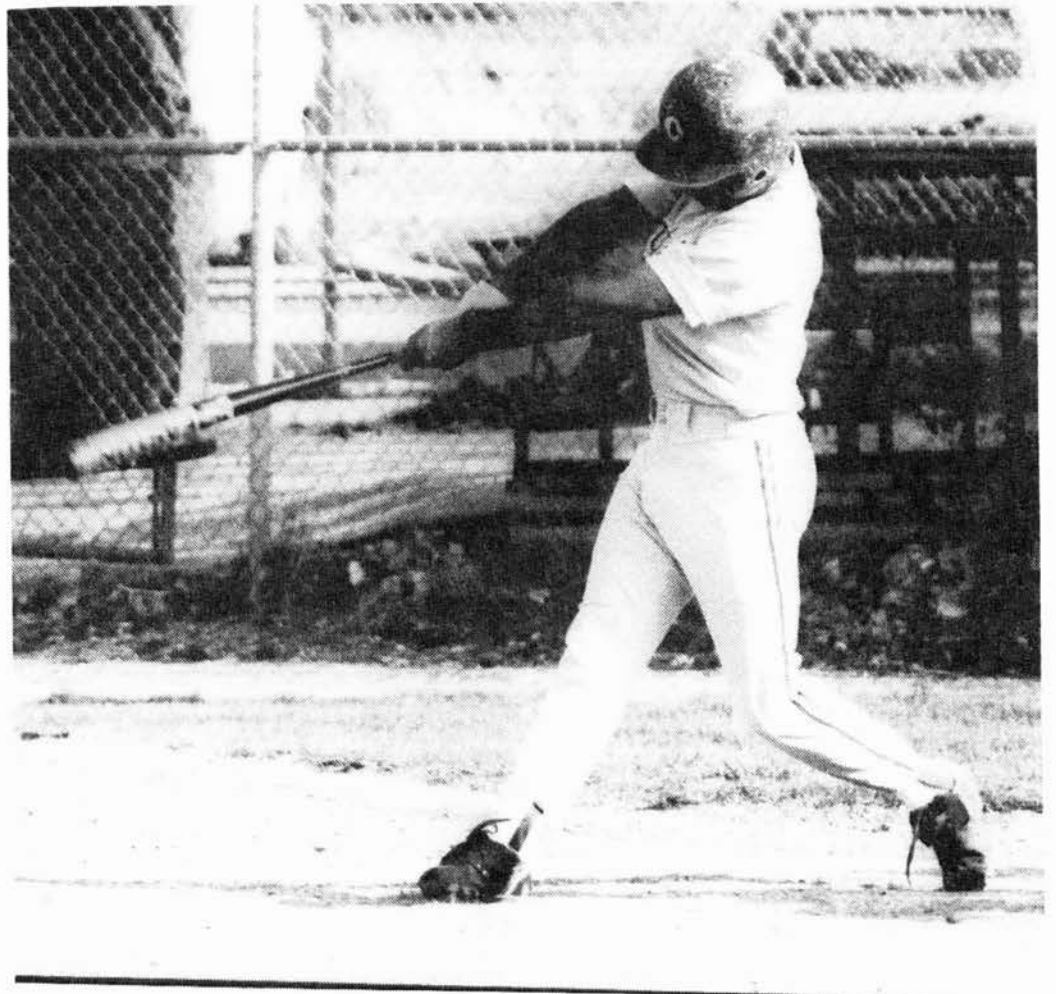
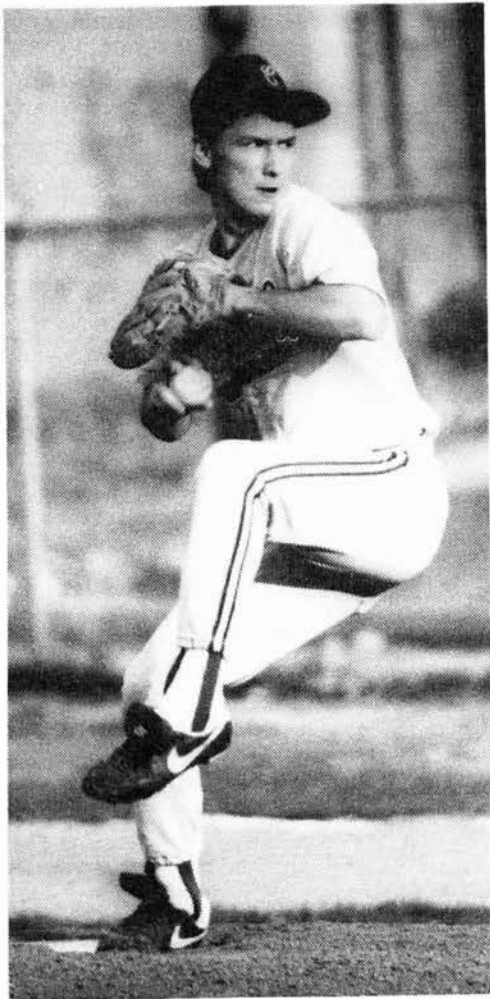
Senior Eric Bledsoe takes a crack at the ball.

Brett Wolfe, senior, takes time to relax before a game.



FRONT: Jesse DiLorenzo, Buddy Hilario, Seth Knight, Travis Duncan, Jerry Cline, Chris Audnesen, Mario Hendersen, John Blazeovich, Justin Noel. BACK: Coach Blazeovich, Joe Armetta, Mike Buckley, Will Rotert, Jason Kirchevel, Charlie Dinnelle, Abe Bakhit.





FRONT: Mike Kay, Scott Snider, Matt Auslander, Rob Likes, Kevin Jones, Scott Whitaker, Pat Driscoll, Eric Bledsoe. BACK: Coach Eubanks, Scott Sheehan, Tom Kennedy, Aaron McKeever, Brett Wolfe, Brian Mejak, Scott Shannon, J.J. Archer, Marlon Wright, Coach Dominguez.

## Track teams take charge of the track and fields, united as one team

by Tammy Kohl  
and Jennifer Johnson

"Boys and girls track is officially categorized as two separate teams, but the Central track categorizes themselves as one united team," states Coach John Georgeson. Coach Georgeson is the new head coach of the girls' track team this season. He continued to say that, "We have tried to imply that unless you have team success, you can't have individual success."

According to Michael Greenfield, senior, "Everyone needs to work harder and not slack off any for us to have a chance at state." Michael is a co-captain this year along with Jermaine Bell, senior. Their responsibilities include getting the team hyped up for the meets. State is in the eyes of all of the Central track members. The girls team has won state for five consecutive years and is looking for their sixth. The guys are looking forward to a state championship team.

"We have potential for a state championship this year," explains Coach Mc Menamin, boys' head coach.

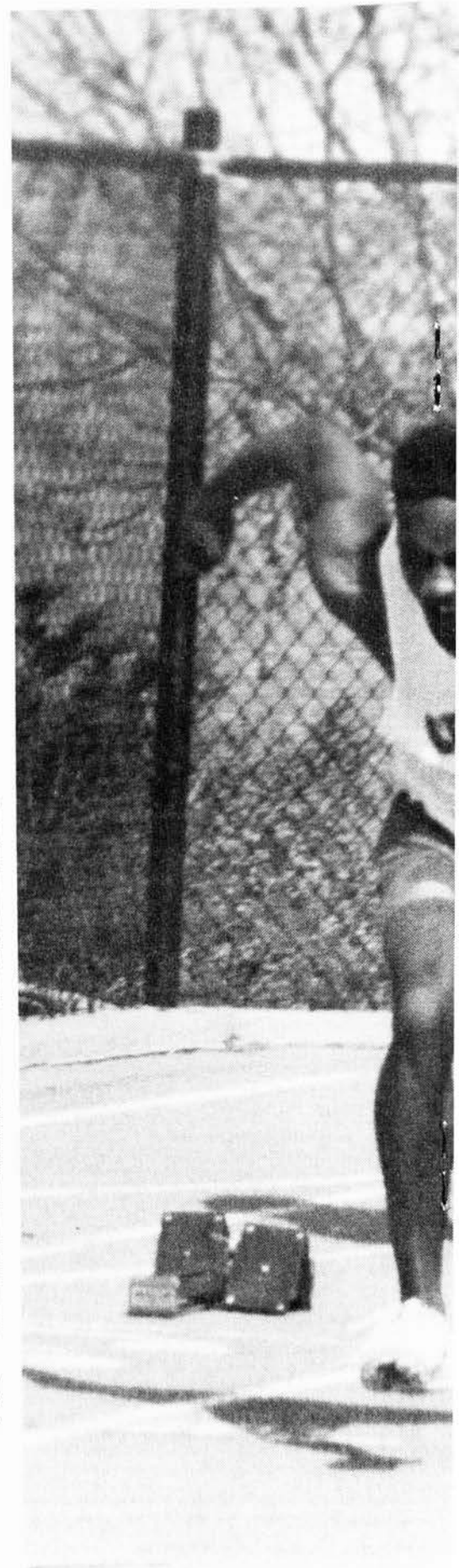


Gretchen Pfeiffer, freshman, pushes herself to finish that long distance race.



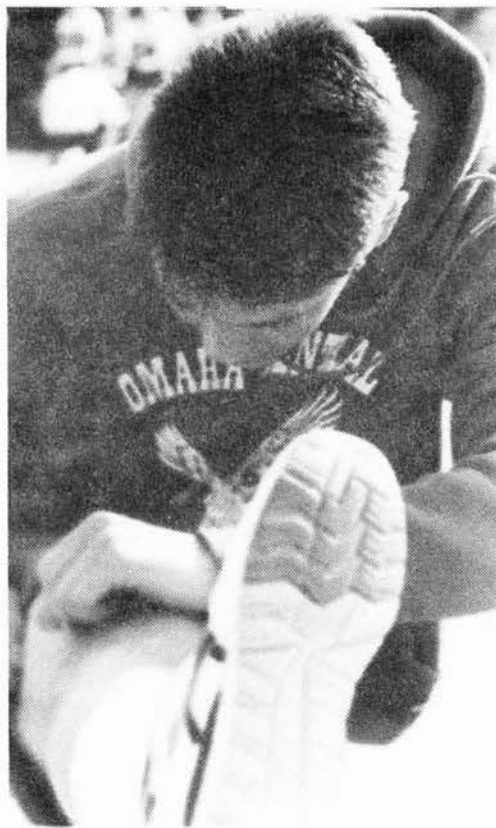
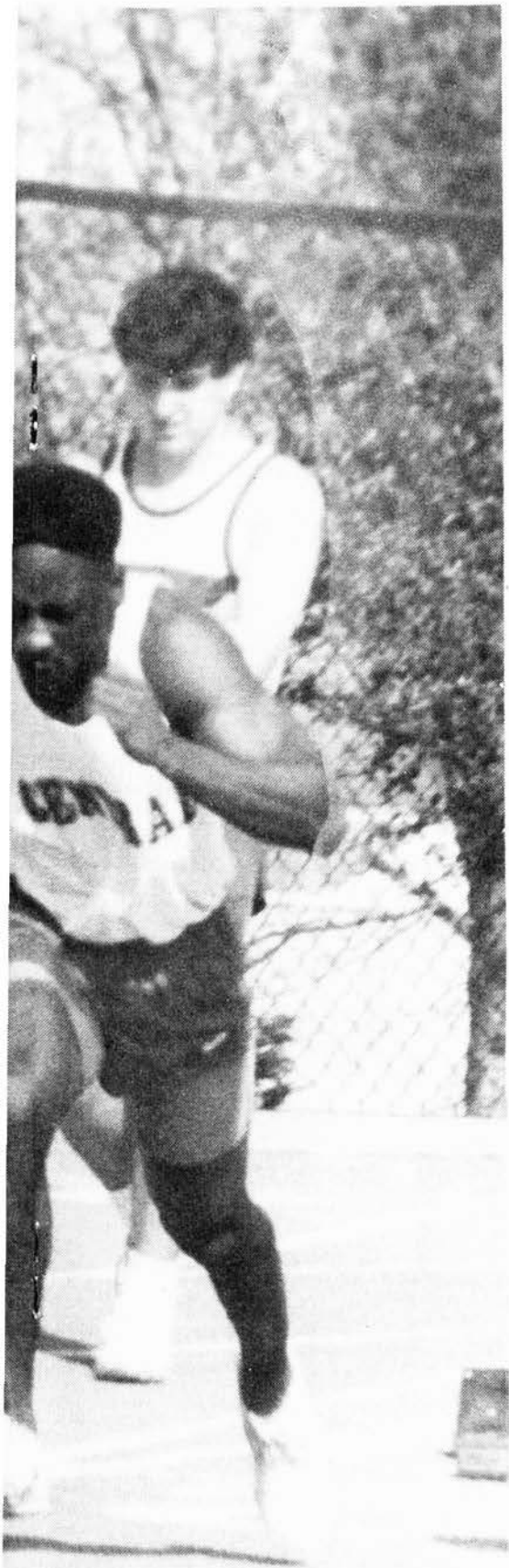
FRONT: LaVella Moore, Traci Warren, Julienne Hill, Petra Eccarius, Dawn Redding, Jade Turner, Rachel Newsome, Sarah Moss. BACK: Becky Tworek, Marcie Langfeldt, Talora Fulton, Yvonne Andrews, Michelle Deal, Sarah Moss, Karey Erickson, Gretchen Pfeifer, Courtney Scherpf, Jennifer Johnson.

Mike Greenfield, senior, executes an explosive start for an up and coming track meet.





losive start out of the blocks as he prepares



Josh Cusworth, sophomore, takes time before practice to stretch out. Stretching out all of your muscles before participating in any sport can help prevent injuries.



"I'm not moving!" Team members often do not make it home before colapsing from exhaustion.

Central runners hurdle the obstacles.



FRONT:Erik Dickes, George Russell, Tim Peterson, Nate Rosenthal, Gerard Leahy, Chris Heimes, Ryan Schoner, Doug Leibman, Josh Abrahams.SECOND:Shon Greene, Rob Partridge, Jermaine Bell, Brian Nelson, Matt Fallia, Kevin Cody, Dan Bagley, Victor Evans. THIRD:Brian Teel, Dan Armenderas, Rodney Evans, Micah Briggs, Corey Foster, Jesse Value, LeVoin Nelson, Delaron Richardson, Terrence Jackson, Tony Jones, Coach Mc Menamin.BACK:Coach Bryson, Tristian Walker, Mike Greenfield, Rob Harshbarger, Bobby Franzese, David Cooperider, Tye Thomas, Travis Howard, Josh Cusworth, Nick Englett, Biff Roberts, Coach Peterson.

# High expectations lead to a unified team

by Sara Torrens

Hard-working, dedicated players or just something to do? Only the players themselves have the honest answer to this question.

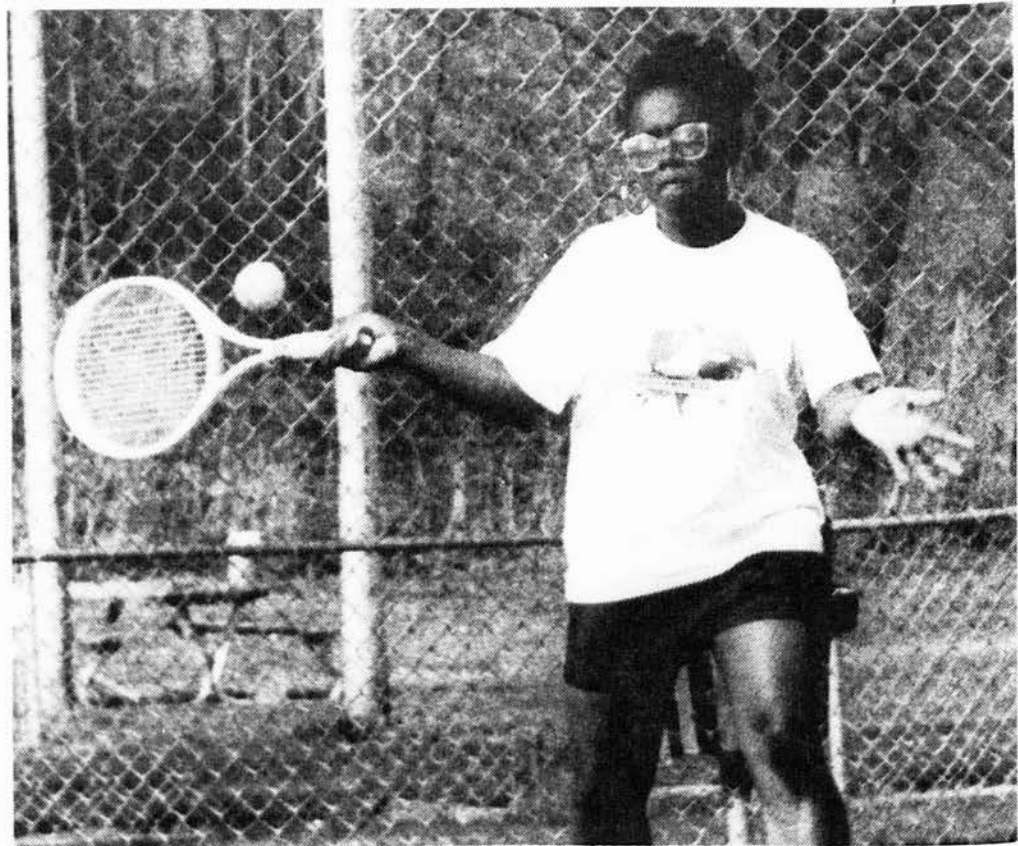
According to first year member, Eve Broekemeier, junior, "The tennis team is a good time-filler and good exercise." Despite Eve's "laid back" attitude she is serious about her improvement as well as the overall improvement of the 14 members of the team.

Mr. Andrews, tennis coach, has many expectations of the team's members. "I think it's important that the girls have good attitudes, are willing to cooperate, and work hard to do the best possible."

"We are very unified as a team," said Heather Collins, senior. Mr. Andrews agreed. "The girls' attitudes, their equality, and their feelings about team concept make the unity of the team."

As far as the expectations for this year and years to come, Mr. Andrews said, "There isn't much depth in the team this year because of the number of graduating seniors last year."

"Hopefully we will improve through the season and recruit new players for next year," said Eve.



Senior, Ellaye Belleh, concentrates on the ball as she goes in for the kill.

Louisa Prioreshi, sophomore, uses her oversized racquet to hit the fuzzy yellow ball coming towards her.

FRONT: Eve Broekemeier, Shelley Haven, Kim Scofield, Louisa Prioreshi. SECOND: Megan Burnett, Liz Lieben, Katie Cleary, Lori Myers, Michelle McCune, Karna Swanson. BACK: Ellaye Belleh, Heather Collins, Sara Torrens, Amy Vosburg.



# Putting towards success

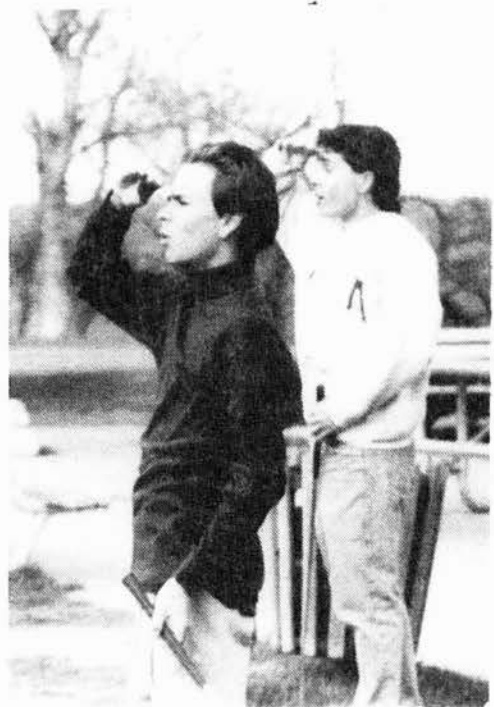
By Heather Schacht  
Penny Blankman

As defined in Webster's New World Dictionary, golf is an outdoor game played on a large course with a small, hard ball and a set of clubs, the object being to hit the ball into each of a series of nine or eighteen holes in turn, using the fewest possible strokes. However, it is more than hitting a little hard ball into a bunch of tiny holes. According to Chad Kudym, sophomore, golf takes "concentration and a lot practice."

Jon Warden, senior, enjoys golfing because "it's a totally individual sport, you can't blame anyone for your mistakes." This year is especially important for Jon because Northeast College, one of the top rated junior colleges in golf, has their eye on him. He has tryouts May 29, 30, and 31.

"There are many returning players from last year," said Mr. Galus, golf coach. "Each match someone from our team places in the top ten," he said. He continued to say each match the team is improving which he believes will lead to "a very successful year."

Jon Warden, senior, takes a practice swing before making his sweet shot.

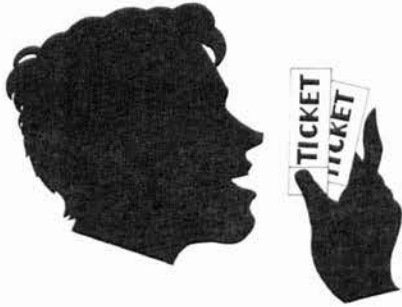
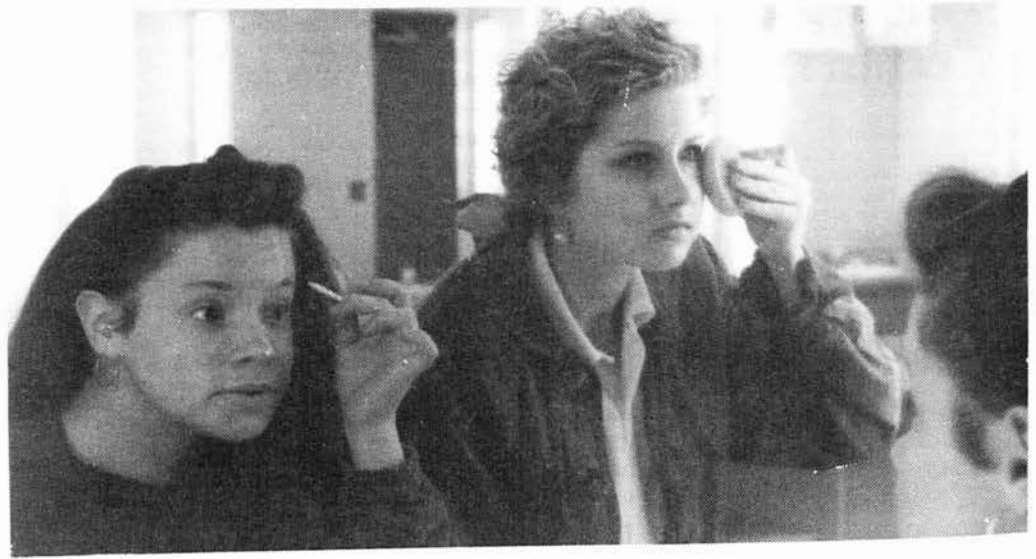


"Uh!!" groans Dan Shearer, junior, as his ball flies through the fairway.

"Ooh baby, look at that swing!" think Nick Kammerer, sophomore, and Keith Dubes, senior.

FRONT: David Wallace, 10, Keith Dubes, 12, Jon Warden, 12, Nicholas Kammerer, 10, Brian Jans, 10, Brian Wilson, 9, BACK: Chad Kudym, 10, Donald Richards, 12, Daniel Morrison, 10, John Farrell, 10, Mr. Galus, golf coach.





Sophomores Wendy Revers and Krista McCoy display their expertise in make-up application in a behind-the-scenes glimpse of Central's theatrical production of *You Can't Take it With You*.

Penny Sycamore (senior Blake Thomas) rat-a-tat-tats one of her many plays on her new fangled typewriter.



The Sycamore family bows their heads for a moment of thanks.





## Long hours pay off

by Todd Djureen

This year's spring play *You Can't Take It With You*, by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, is a story with zany characters and hilarious incidents. The story revolves around the love between Alice Sycamore and Tony Kirby. Of course many conflicts arise between the different life styles of the two families. The Sycamores are loving people that have many unique hobbies while the Kirbys are of a different economic background. Tony Kirby brings his snobby parents to the Sycamore house for dinner on the wrong night, which leads to chaos and comedy. Mark Rosenquist (G-Man) commented that "although the story is a little nutty, it is a very good play."

Mark also commented on the amount of commitment the play takes. "It first began with the tryouts which lasted approximately two to three hours. After the cast was selected, rehearsals were held everyday for several hours after school." Blake Thomas (Penny Sycamore) said that during the final week rehearsals were exciting and a lot of hard work. "It was well worth it to see the final product," said Blake. "After many hard hours of practice, it will be a very good play to watch," Mark said.

Wendy Revers, (Rheba) pointed out that even though there was a controversy over the casting this year, she is still happy that she was able to play a role. "The competition was stiff, and I was one selected out of eighty people. It's a great honor to be on the cast." The original cast called for seven female roles and twelve male roles. Fourteen additional characters were added to accommodate for the large demand for roles.



"Raise your hand, raise your hand . . . if you're sure." Apparently junior Sean White is ready for anything!

Sean Rourke, junior, (a.k.a. Grandpa) characterizes the typical grandfather of the era . . . relaxing when he can and proclaiming, "You can't take it with you!"

Eric Shumaker, junior, and Krista McCoy, sophomore, portray the lovely couple of Tony Kirby and Alice Sycamore.



# 'Promote unity' Goal of officers

by Jennifer Watzke

For those new to Central this year, the senior class probably proved to be quite a spectacle the week of April 8 through April 12. Ranging from pajamas to togas, the seniors showed their class spirit. This year's days of the week included: Monday, pajama day; Tuesday, hippie day; Wednesday, clash or dress up day; Thursday, toga day; and Friday, team spirit day.

Senior spirit week is one of the many activities the class officers are responsible for organizing. They are also in charge of senior wills and the T-shirt sales at the end of the year. This year the officers came up with a new idea--a rap-off. The rap-off held on March 20 was a competition for the title of best rap group among the seniors. A dance followed the competition.

The senior class officers also have been working on ironing out the details for the volleyball tournament to take place May 8, 9, and 10 at McCormicks. They hope to have a terrific turnout as it will be one of their last opportunities for the class to function as a unified group.

Senior class president, Shani Sellman, says, "We are trying to do things inexpensive as well as being easy to get to know each other through activities."

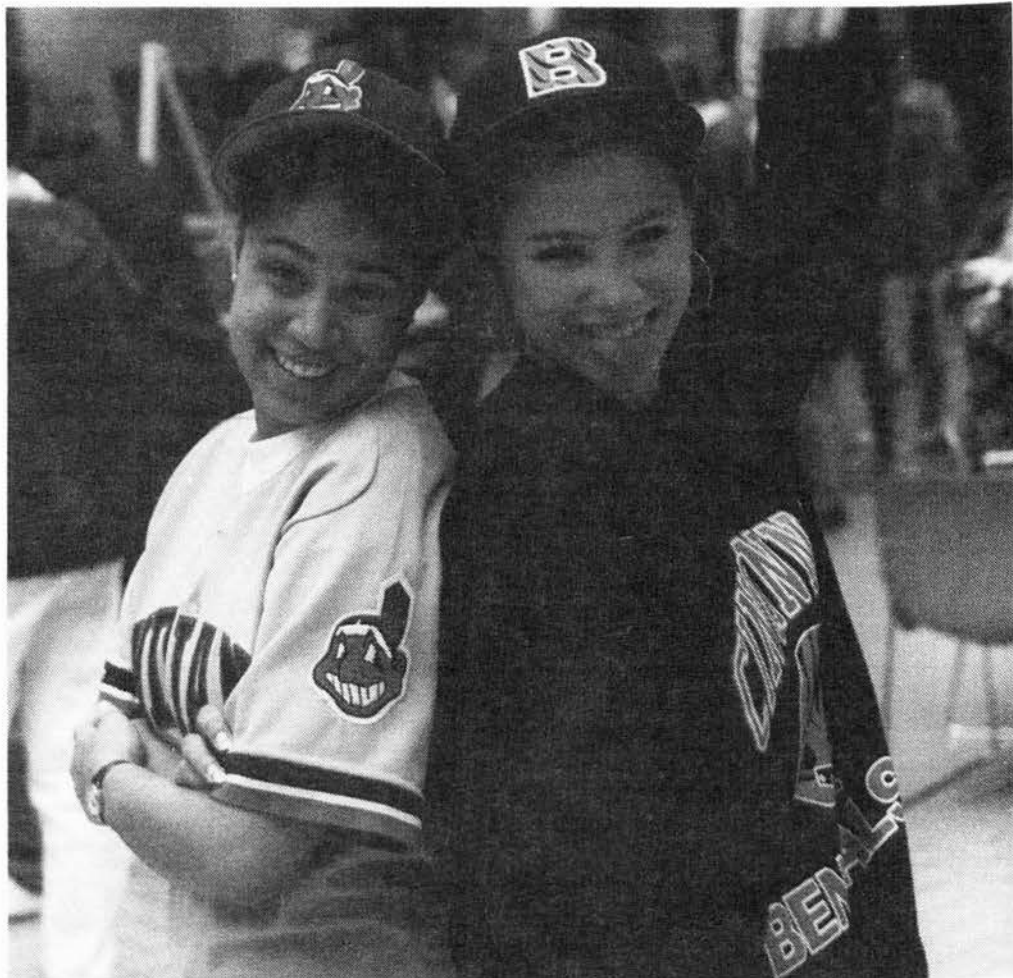
One of the problems the class officers have had is trying to find something everyone will enjoy. They tried to think of activities that would interest a lot of the seniors.

Senior Alysia Boger said, "I found it a little disappointing that only approximately 30 students dressed up out of 431 seniors."

The main purpose of the class officers is to plan activities to stress class unity during their senior year. They want to have a good turnout, considering it will be one of their last opportunities to participate in activities as a class.

Seniors Mary Hoare and Shelley Barks demonstrate their school spirit on Team Sports Day.

Senior Kim Kurtzuba goes all out by talking in her sleep to junior Rick Johnson on Pajama Day.

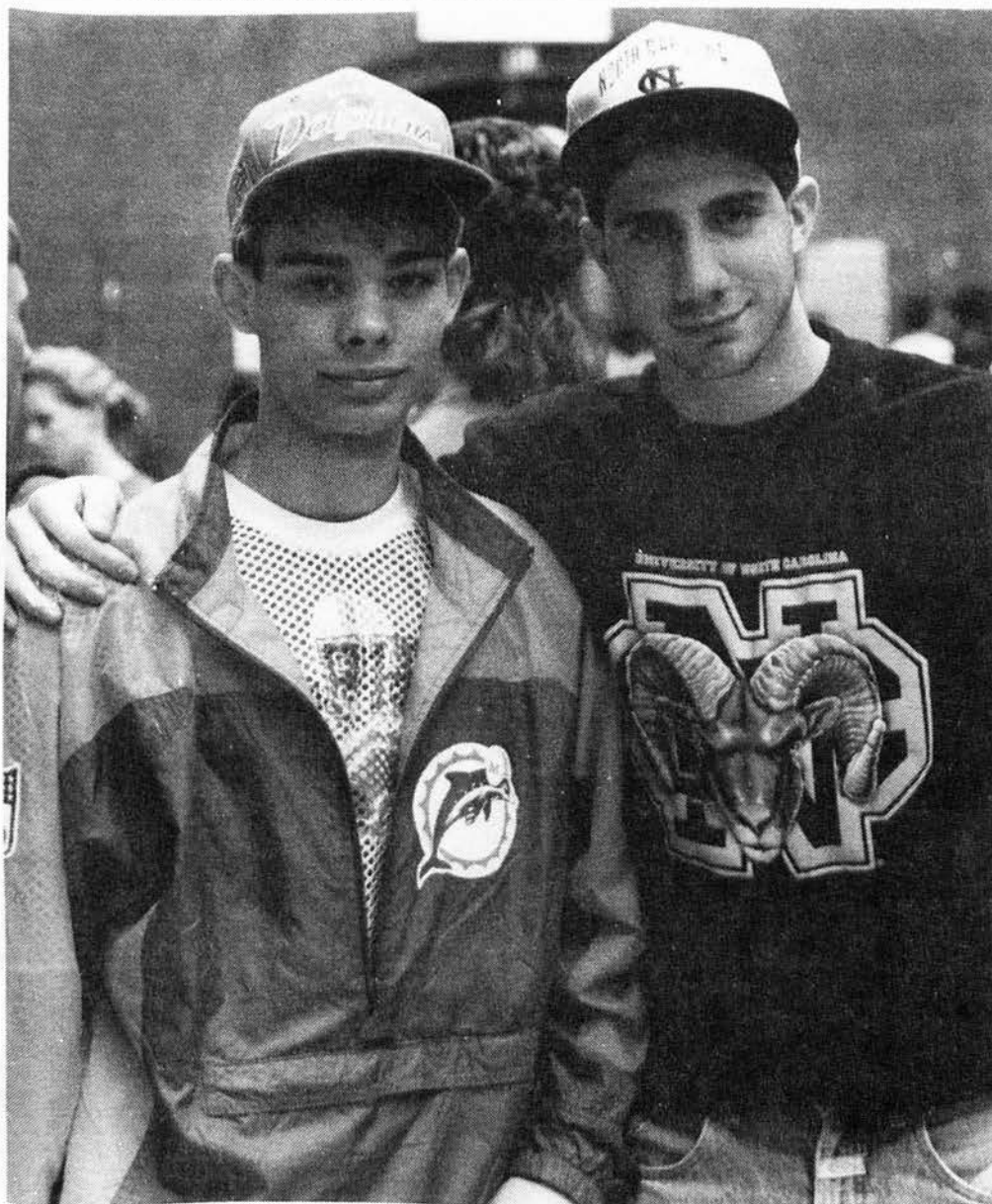






# SPIRIT

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"Et tu, Brutus?" Senior Mike Bratty reveals his secret identity as Julius Caesar for Toga Day.

Seniors Walter Hess and Brian Tomanio show off their knowledge of athletic wear on Team Sports Day.

Seniors Heather Dunbar, Stephanie Sirois, and Alysia Boger bring back the "dawning of the Age of Aquarius."

# Military Ball: an evening of recognition and entertainment for R.O.T.C. by Teresa Clark

On Thursday evening, March 7, 1991, members of the High School Reserve Officers' Training Corp gathered together in the Peony Park Ballroom to recognize the accomplishments of their peers in the military sciences.

Omaha area schools participated in the event. The evening allowed the students to become more familiar with each other in a non-academic or military environment. "It was the first event for all of the schools to get together and to show off for each other," said Bill Germer, senior.

Included in the entertainment was the announcement of promotions and presentation of plaques and medals by the Retired Officers Association. Each school presented a saber to the Battalion Commander from their school. Central's recipient was Bill Germer. Recollecting, Bill commented, "I had to give it back at the end of the ceremony."



Jerome Moore, junior, and Tamesha James, senior, participate in the Grand March.



Senior Bill Germer receives the honorary saber of the Battalion Commander from Central High School principal, Dr. G.E. Moller, as Amy Burns, senior, looks on.



Senior Matt Riley and Charlotte Armstrong, freshman, enjoy each others company at the Military Ball.

Dianne Allen, senior, and Terry Goehring, both have held the position of Battalion Commander at Central.