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IN

STONE

1992
-O-BOOK-

Steph-

Ok - this will be mighty messy because I'm on the big-yellow-nasty limo. I will be so glad to turn 16, when the date comes - August 4th. Just thought I'd tell you. In case you were to buy me diamond earrings or anything. I think I better do my little drawing once again

13 more days until goodbye to Mr. School BUS



liquid crack - ooohhh but it was sooo good!



Leaving their mark
Student Life

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year I'll just give all the credit to you

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for Meet night.



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for Meet night. Lisa Muller

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Steph - I'm so glad we're becoming closer. You're so sweet. I'll call you when I see you. I know how you like that.

Steph
well it was a great year it has really been the best.
Next year ill be "11 grader" oh boy but I dont want to start that excitement. well gotta go because I got a thing
Love you
Gaspere

Stephanie -

Stephanie -

Well, let's party
again sometime, be
cause prom was bon!
Stay sweet & cool!

SORRY THIS WAS SO

SHORT - FINISH

LOVE

KIM
KING

Stephanie,

You are a great friend! I appreciate all the help you've given me w/ my problems and always willing to help me. I hope you have a great summer w/ all-nighters, alcohol to make

You happy, and a hot guy to keep you satisfied? Be careful... will maybe not! - just a little. We

Have got to go out again soon and get E-L---D up together! We gotic make the most of our senior year!

Melanie 697-1902

Steph
Good weeks of just 2 1/2
left until junior status
SENIORS
I'm glad we got to know each other
underclassmen no more
Family Living. Going to lunch
this year we ought to do
I know I can stand it until next year
until next year

Truly
Adam
Kolbow

Stephanie
I'm sure you'll be in
my party
I can't wait to see you
in your friend
year.

you need to get a tan year tall, but
I can't wait to see you in
senior year the summer
is over so
see you in
senior year the summer
is over so

Have ya!
Happy Edgeman

Steph,
I to be a guest
knowing you! We
had so much fun at Baber's
& visiting Julie + looking at
the hot guys in the store (which
were scarce)!! I'm glad we had
this year. All must ya when
always remember you! Good luck with life!
Have ya!
Happy Edgeman



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Leaving ^{their} MARK

By Heather Schacht and Jennifer Watzke

From the outside, Central's architecture portrays a look of tradition. Tradition envelops the student body not only through the architecture alone, but also in the expectations and principles instigated. Central's Tradition of Excellence has been the standard every student measures himself to, as if it were Etched in Stone.

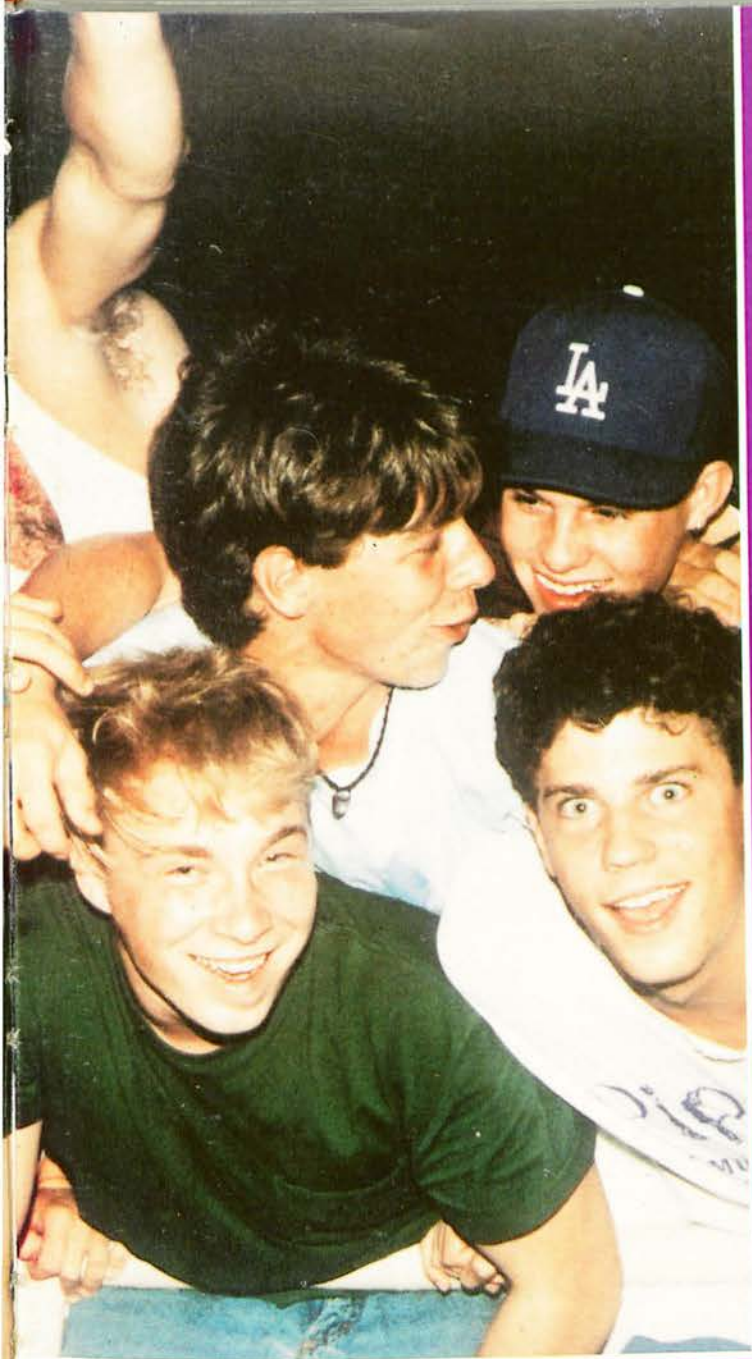
Even though the building and principles it stands for may be traditional, the students of Central stand apart as individuals. Each class consists of a variety of people. Students differ in their personalities, dress, musical preferences, interests and talents. With these differences, all students contribute to the diversity of Central, leaving their mark.

Looking through the 1992 O-Book, you can see the evidence of the marks made by the things people say, recorded in stories and the things people do captured in film.



Junior Dan Bagley and senior Tristian Walker cheer in enthusiasm at the football game. They go even farther with their spirit by painting their faces and yelling for the team. (Photos: Kristen Steenberg)





Trying not to kill anyone in their excitement, these Central students show their spirit at the first football game of the year.

Ben Fenner (11) gives his advice to Jeremy Harkness (11). What does this man to man discussion result in?



'Ninety-four is in the house!' Tom Siedlik, Miguel Barajas, and Ty Sievers show their school spirit as the cheerleaders lead the chant.

Mrs. Brabec, German teacher, helps Mindy Drake (11) while Maggie Boyle (12), Jerry Cline (11), and Chris Kunz (11) study. With renovations in the German room, the class moved to the courtyard this fall.



Senior Maurice Clark assists senior Tamarlan Coleman in her homework during the noon hour. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Dan Vercruyse (11) shows his Hercules strength as he delivers the apples from the French club. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

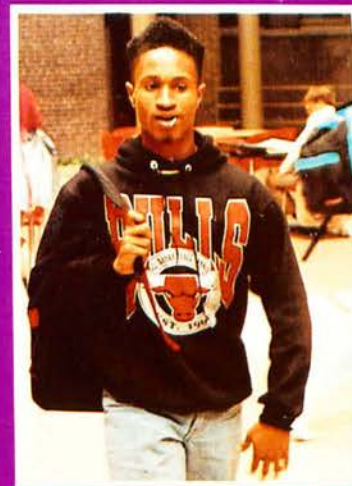
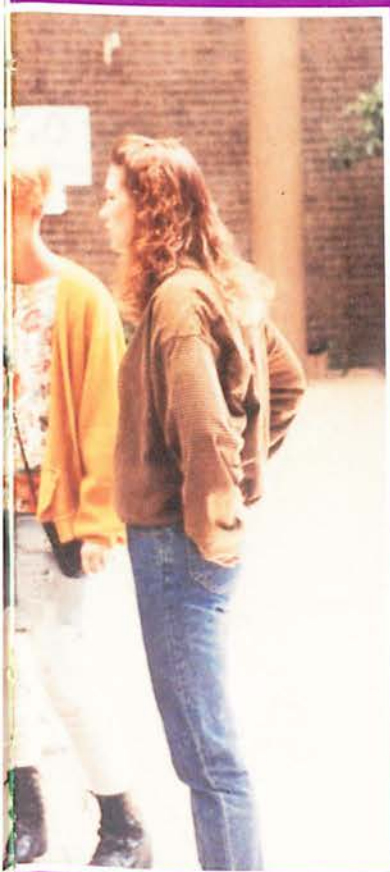


Sophomores Collette Butler, Demetria Miller, Shellena Golonka, and Tiffany Headrick flash '94 while the cheerleaders lead them along. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



This group congregates in the courtyard to plan what to do after school. The courtyard is a common gathering place for students. (Photo: Tim Galligher)

Ninety-five-five-five-five-five! These freshmen sport their spirit and pride in their class at the football game. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Marvin Nutt (12) passes through the courtyard to get to his next class. Do not get in his way. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Freshmen Alonzo Adams and Cliff Baldwin discuss their homework in the comfort of Central's library. (Photo: Tim Galligher)





Summer Festivities

By Heather Schacht

Summertime is the exciting vacation everyone lives for during the school year. The students and staff alike thrive for each vacation, but summerbreak is the most rewarding of all of them. So what do students do over this vacation? Anything and everything that comes to mind.

Peggy Neutzner (12) played sandlot volleyball at Goddard's this summer with her friends. "We played just for recreation and fun more than the competition," Peggy said. Besides recreational activities, Peggy worked at the Gallop Poll and went on a "road trip" with her friends.

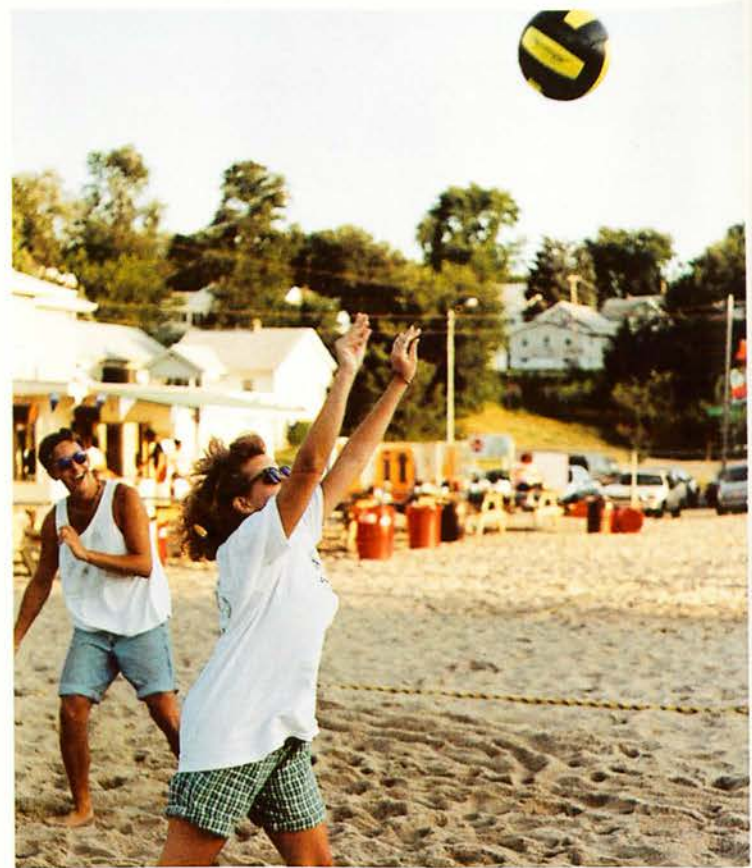
Going on trips is a popular activity to do during the summer break. Heather Brown (9) spent half of her summer in North Carolina on the beach with her family.

Mario Henderson (11) said he "went out of town to St. Louis with friends and family." He also played baseball and hung out with friends. One of the more exciting things he recalled doing with his friends was "shooting off bottle rockets at each other on the Fourth."

Recreation, travelling, and work are just a few of the activities students do during their summer break. The break everyone looks forward to.

Senior Peggy Neutzner sets the volleyball to another team member. Several students played sand lot volleyball over the summer. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Juniors Tina Devney, Annie Kotok, Kerry Coughlin take time out of their summer to have a picnic. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

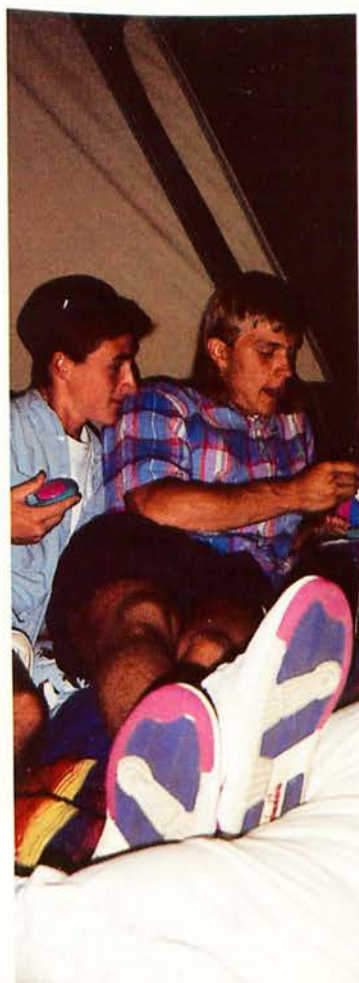


Seniors Brian Goeser and Josh Bahr play a game of Taboo while camping in senior Mel Hoialman's backyard. (Photo: Mel Hoialmen)



Kim Scofield (12) gets the Snipe ready to sail. Kim spends a lot of her summer sailing at Lake Manawa. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Kyle Hovorka (11) and Nick Krammerer (11) dive for the ball, the sand cushioning their fall. Goddard's is one of the many sand lot places where Central students play volleyball. (Photo: Kristren Steenberg)



Senior Else Festersen untangles the jib sheet ropes as she prepares to sail in the regatta. On Labor Day weekend, Else sails with her dad, Paul Festersen, at Lake Manawa. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Different levels of Organization

By Heather Schacht

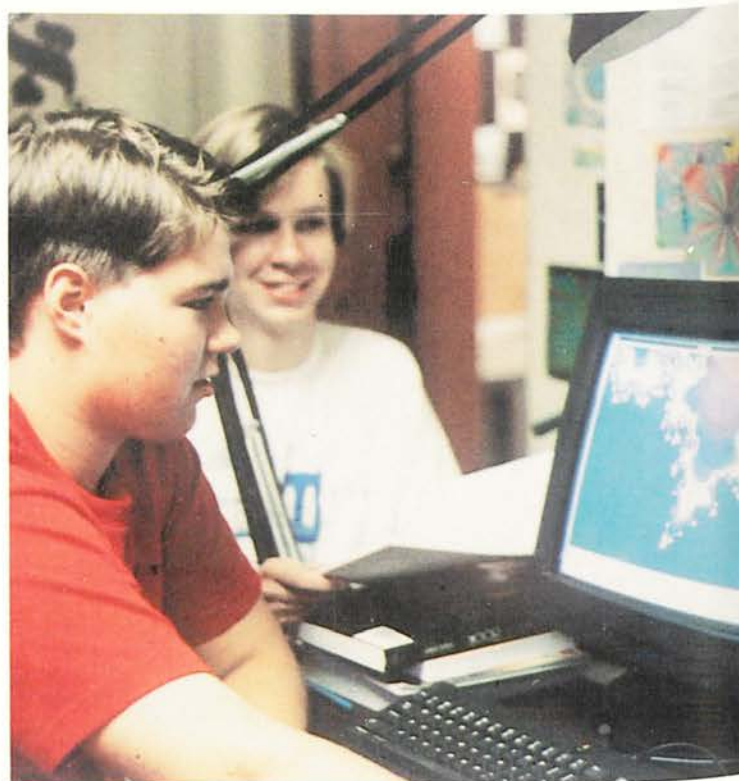
The typical scenario of an organized student is color-coded books and folders, an assignment notebook, and a neat locker with only the necessities needed for school. This person is the one you ask to find out when an assignment is due, and he can always find his assignment, never turning them in late.

It is great if a person is organized to this extent, but not everyone's organization is on this level. Others on different levels do have assignment notebooks; however, they still do not get their assignments in on time.

The different levels of organization are evident at Central as you pass throughout the halls. One person's locker has perfectly stacked books, while another can not open his locker without something falling on top of him.

Organization depends on the individual. However, some form of organization is necessary to get through high school as a graduating senior. You decide what level you're on in organizing.

Seniors Brian Campbell and Peter Thorson test out the new NeXT computer. Computers are definitely one source of organization as long as you are smarter than the average computer. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



"To be or not to be." For this world history teacher, Mrs. Valdirighi, the teacher's desk was not meant to be organized. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

If your locker is anything like this one, join the club! Unorganization can always be found in the lockers of Central. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)





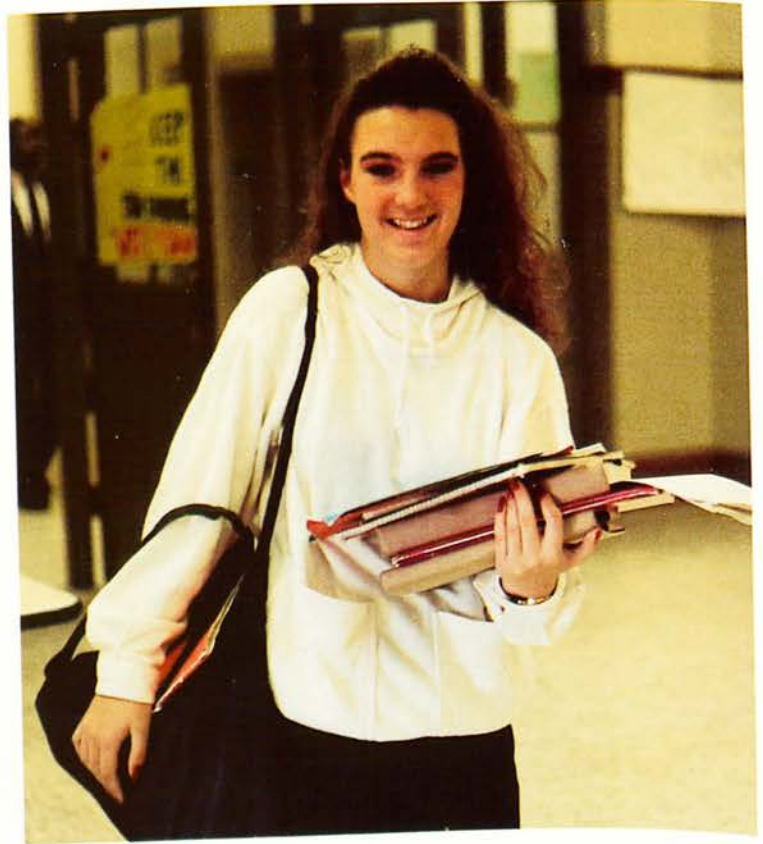
The art of Unorganization

by Jennifer Watzke

For everyone out there who is not organized, this story is for you. Not everyone chooses to have the next ten years of their life scheduled out this far in advance. Not everyone wishes to have their closets color coordinated. Organization may be the answer for some people, but for others, just the opposite is true.

Unorganization can be a lot of things varying from being late to an appointment to not being able to see the floor in your bedroom. For each individual, there are different levels of unorganization. Some people may be time conscientious, but could care less what rat's nest was forming underneath their bed. Others may keep a neat room, but when it comes to their lockers or schoolwork, they are as unorganized as could possibly be. Also, there are those people who absolutely can not tolerate neatness at all. Those are the people who freak out when their mothers clean their rooms for them, because they feel lost in a clean room.

Each individual has his own preference of organization, but it is definitely not uncommon to be unorganized in this world of chaos.

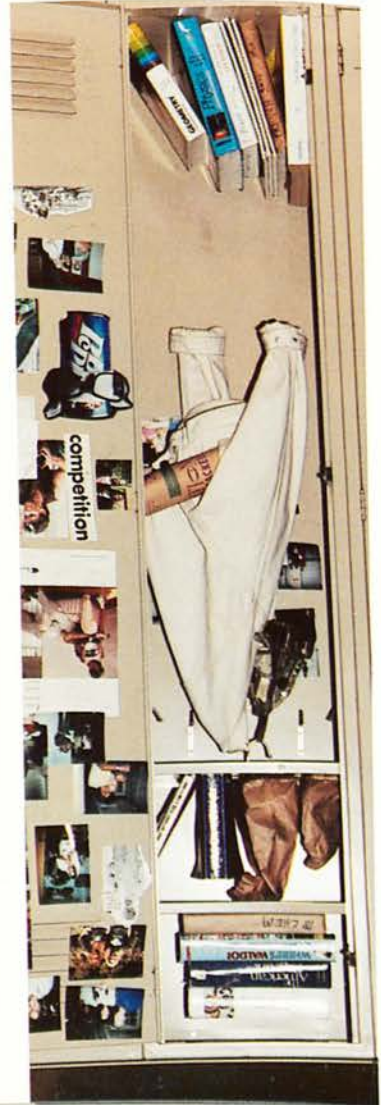


Junior Jayda Beagle is having some trouble navigating the halls with her book bag and everything else. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Everything appears to be calm in the math enrichment class, providing for an organized class structure. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

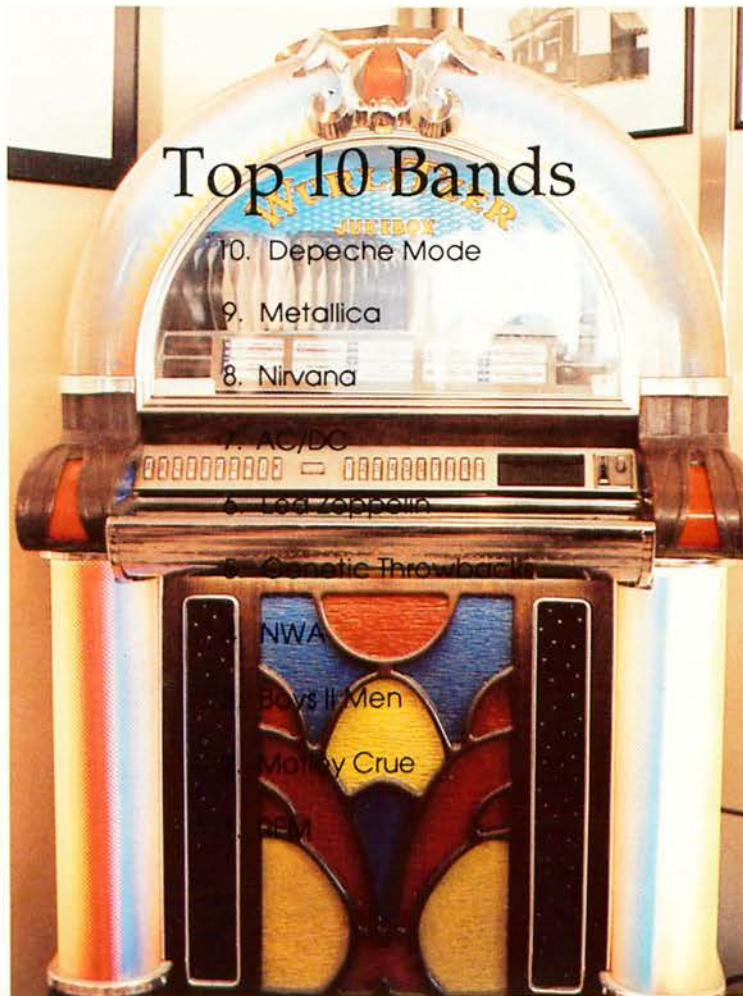
If only everyone's locker looked as organized as this, there might not be rodents in the school. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)





"We wear short shorts, if you dare wear short shorts..." Bright colored and patterned tights are the newest accessory to add to a unique outfit. (Photo: Sean Chapman)

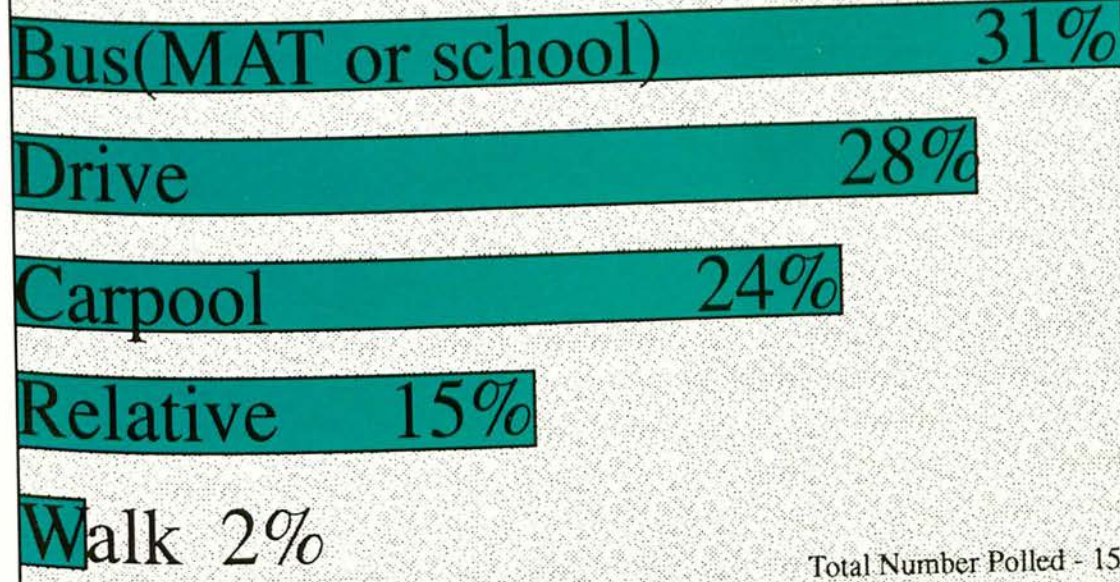
Megan Horton (12) displays her assortment of beads and necklaces. Although the beads began as a unique jewelry statement, they have become the latest trend. (Photos: Kristen Steenberg)



TOP 10 *Movies*

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| 1. Terminator II | 6. Flatliners |
| 2. Boyz 'N' the Hood | 7. Little Mermaids |
| 3. Ghost | 8. Home Alone |
| 4. Pretty Woman | 9. Freddy's Dead |
| 5. Dances With Wolves | 10. Dead Poet's Society |

How do YOU get to school?

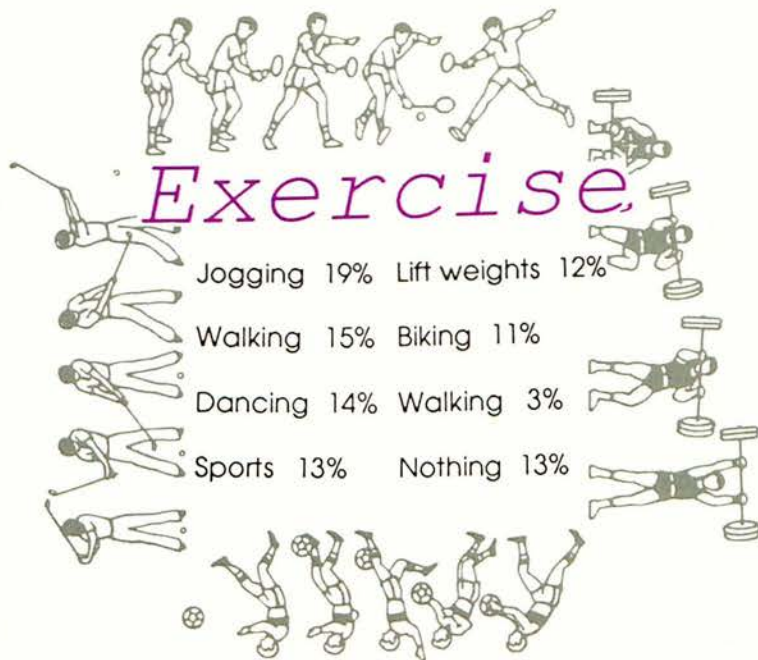


One strap up, one strap down...students all around Central are wearing the latest fad in overalls.

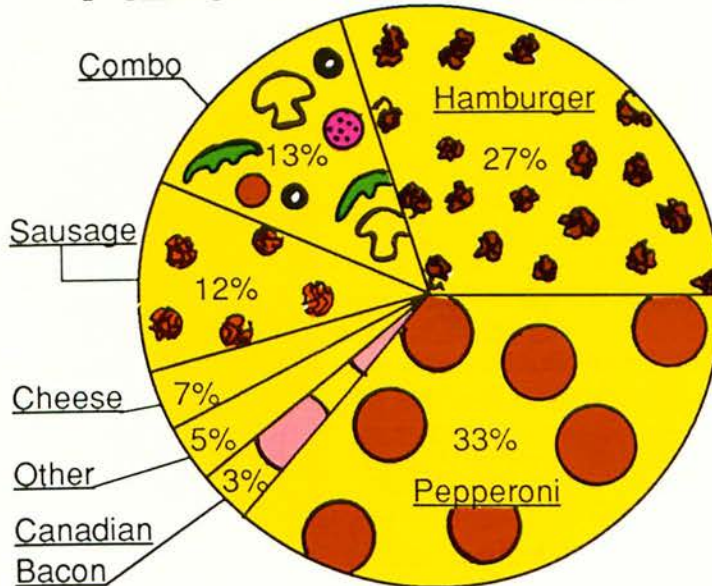
Birkenstocks are everywhere! However, most people do not wear these sandals for fashion, but for their comfort.



Exercise



Pizza Preferences



EQUAL for lefties RIGHTS

by Jennifer Watzke

What do Central's teachers, Mr. Andrews and Mr. Eck have in common with famous artists Michelangelo and Picasso? Both of these teachers along with these artists are left-handed. For all the right-handers out there, not much thought is really given to the very advantages they have compared to those who are left-handed. Simple things like the desks that are designed for those people who are right-handed, most scissors, smearing the ink as they try to write in a notebook and other trivial things such as eating and driving are more.

Because this is a dominantly right-handed world, people who are left-handed have had to adapt to the ways of everyone else. Central librarian, Mrs. Majeski, says, "I've had years to adapt to doing things right-handed. I taught myself to use my right hand. For left-handed people, it is surprising how many things are adapted to the right-handed." She went on to say how when she was growing up and was first taught how to write, the teacher instructed all her students to turn their papers a certain way and hold their pens in their right hand. Mrs. Majeski always had to switch it the other way. The teacher finally let her keep it that way.

Nathan Rosenthal (10) commented for that him certain things like writing on the chalkboard, writing on paper and getting ink on his hand because of the way notebooks are designed, and sitting next to someone who is right-handed are all some of the problems he runs into being left-handed.

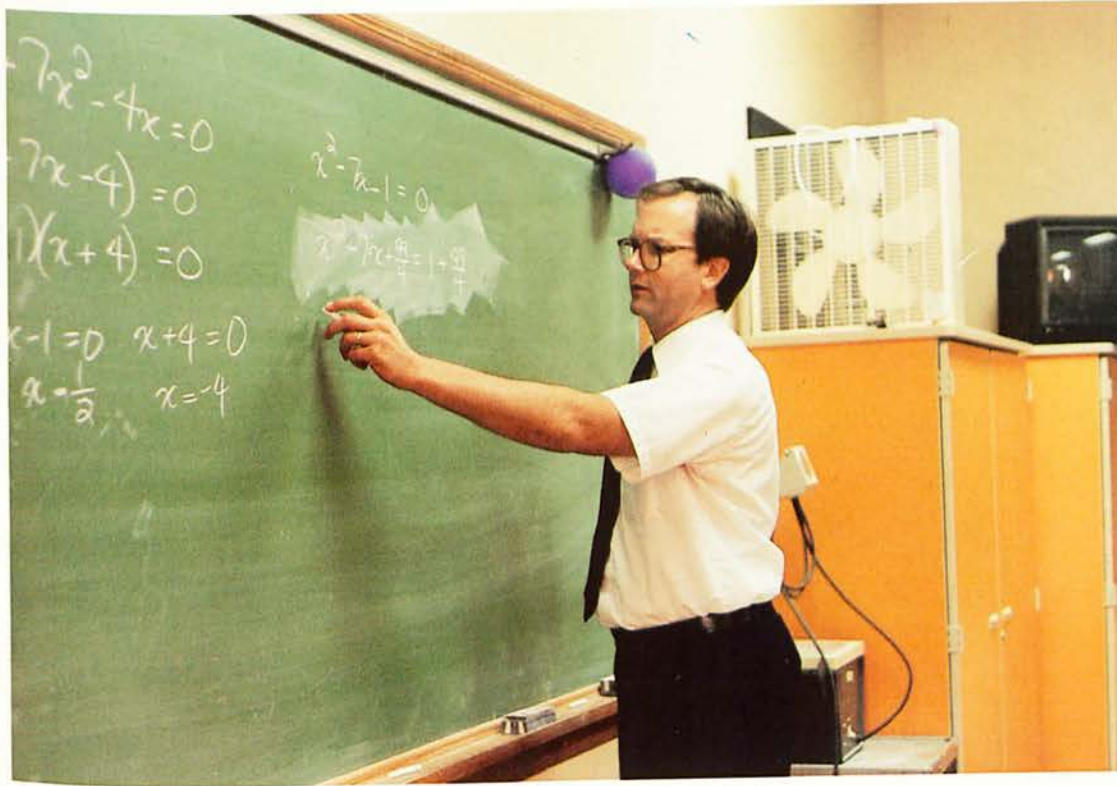
Mr. Andrews, Central art teacher, is particularly proud of the fact that he writes left-handed without using a hook while writing. He says he has always liked being left-handed, and it has always made him feel better knowing that a high percentage of people in fine arts are left-handed.

Central counselor, Mr. McMeen, is ambidexterous. He is able to do things with both his right and left hands. Not many people are able to do this, but he says, "I've always written with my right hand, but it has always felt more comfortable holding tools in my left hand."

Out of 1644 students and faculty who were polled, 161 were left-handed. Next time, while taking notes in class, take a look around and see just who all is left-handed in your class. As Mr. Andrews says, "Lefties have rights too!"

Nathan Rosenthal (10) and Bill Reynolds (12) do their best to work with the desks provided. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

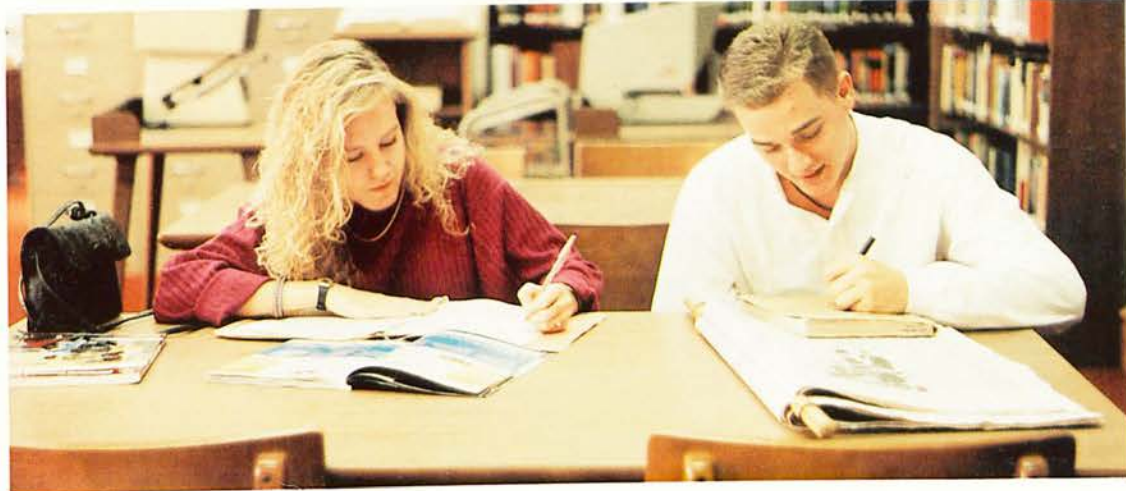
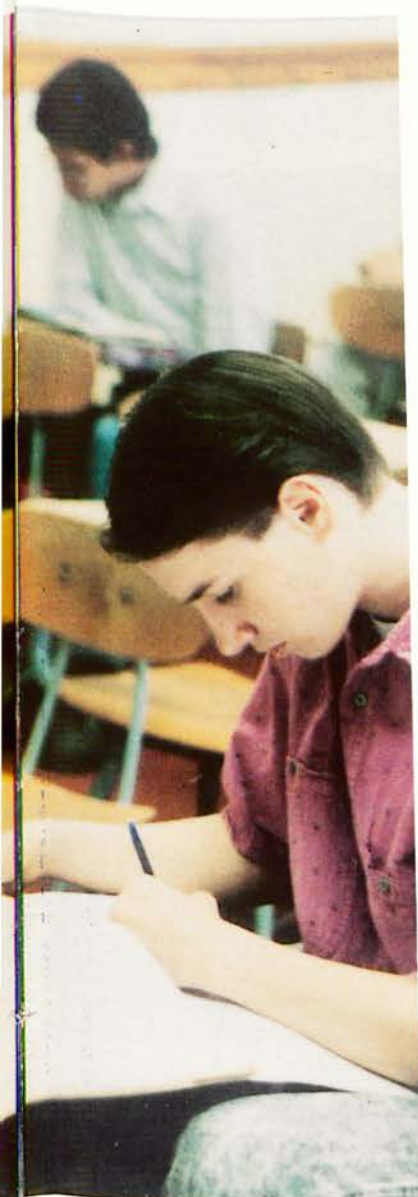




Senior Becky Watson works on her art on the floor, careful not to bother anyone else. (Photo: Sean Chapman)

Mr. Harrington, Central math teacher, teaches algebra on the chalkboard, using his left hand. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Erin Morris (11) and Troy Angelo (11) work at the same table in the library. Since they are both left-handed, they don't have to worry about bumping one another. (Photo: Tim Galligher)



Many left-handed people write with somewhat of a hook, as this person does. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Central librarian, Mrs. Majeski, signs passes using her left hand. (Photo: Tim Galligher)



SPRIRIT: ^{Dead} or ^{Alive}

by Jennifer Watzke and Heather Schacht

Spirit can be defined as vigor, enthusiasm or loyalty when referring to school spirit. As with most high schools, Central tries to show school spirit for athletics as well as academic competitions. The question arises, "Is spirit at Central dead or alive?"

Many times, there are events such as pep rallies, purple and white days, and Homecoming that attempt to show Central's students' school spirit. Just as many times you may see only half of the student body take part in these activities. And so the debate goes on as to whether or not Central's students have good school spirit.

Central administrator, Mrs. Nared, says, "All around the school spirit is good, but there is always room for improvement--individuals can get involved. On purple and white days, everybody should be dressed in purple and white."

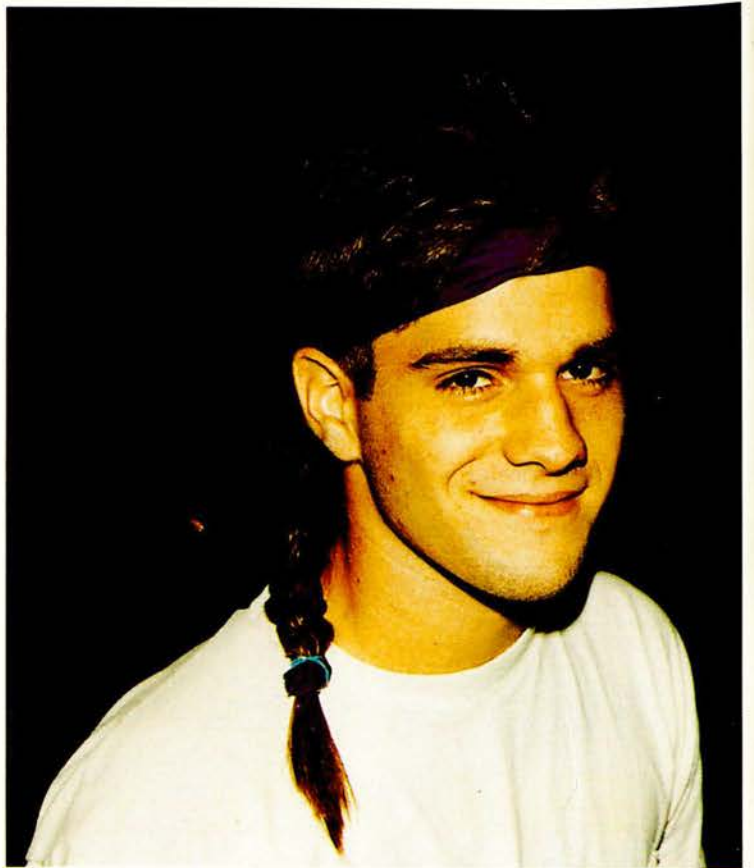
As an incoming freshman, Rebecca Aden thinks Central has good school spirit. She believes a school needs spirit to stand up for itself.

Central varsity cheerleading captain, Natasha Gromak, says, "I think we have good spirit, but I think the emphasis seems to be placed on sports such as football and basketball. We also need to give more attention to other sports like tennis, swimming, and volleyball." She says by attending athletic events for other athletic teams, that is school spirit.

She adds that over the last three years at Central the spirit has gotten worse. However, she says this year is better than last year. She says the cheerleaders can only do so much and that it is up to everyone else to show their loyalty to the school as well.

Seniors Jamy Champenoy and Eve Broekemeier stand with the Central eagle during the Central vs. Burke game. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Ben Pierce (11) shows his school spirit by braiding purple ribbon into his braid. Painting people's faces purple or wearing purple ribbons are both popular ways of showing school spirit. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



The Central cheerleaders lead the crowds in giving support to our football team. Cheerleaders are responsible for the majority of school spirit at Central. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Dr. Moller, Central's principal, sits listening attentively to the game. Even the administration comes to cheer on the football team. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Aaron Zimmer (12) gets into the game, cheering loudly as the team heads for the touchdown. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Senior Jacquelin Washington roots loudly in the crowd showing her Eagle spirit. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Students gather in the courtyard for a before school pep rally. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)





The crowd is going wild as the Central football team makes a great defensive play against the Bucke team. Football games show the diversity of the Stone Soup. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



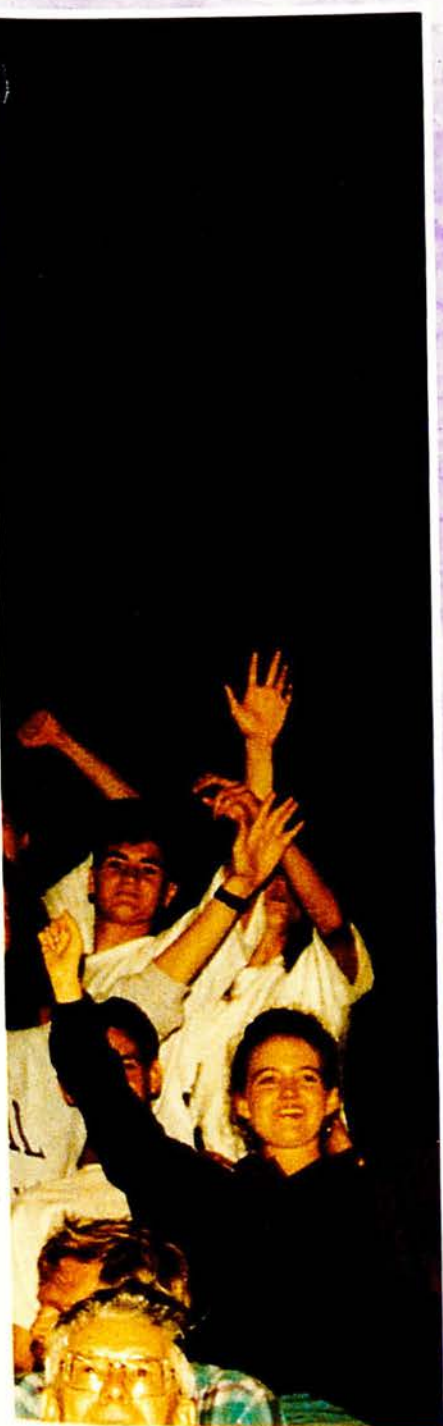
Stone Soup

By Heather Schocht

The words that come to mind when hearing Etched in Stone, are solidity and tradition. However, the stone building is not what makes Central unique. It is the variety of people.

In the children's story Stone Soup, a man tells a little, old woman that he can make soup from a stone. The widow is amazed and decides to help the man. The man puts a stone in the pot, then he tells the woman all he needs is a little salt, then some carrots, and later some chicken. In the end, the soup tastes delicious because of the variety of ingredients the man added.

The building Central High School is like that stone. Without the students and faculty added to the ingredients, Central is just a stone building with beautiful architecture.



Senior fashion kings Josh Bahr, Delaron Richardson, and Chris Meyer strike a pose. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Jerome Moore(12), Nicci Young(12), Johnny Graham(10), Jackie Washington(12), Catrina Jackson(12), Orvel Lawrence(11), Antone Douglas(12), Lisa Lewis(12), and Deon Marion(12) show their spirit. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Anderson, Christopher
Anderson, Kristine
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Archer, James
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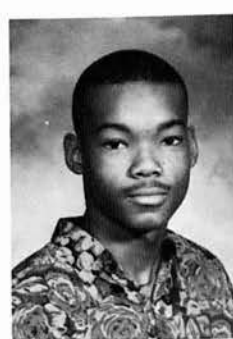


Seth Perlman, senior, eats the lunch he brought from home. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Senior Zach Urwin buys his lunch at the salad bar. Look at those slippers! (Photo: Tim Galligher)



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Bahr, Josh
Bahr, Sarah
Bakhit, Al
Barry, Cindy



Basile, Edward
Bass, Lynell
Bates, Rena
Beal, Jennifer
Beckman, Christine



Behrens, Eric
 Belleh, Owei
 Benkis, Andrew
 Benson, Sharmeen
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Real world.... here we come

by Marni Berger and Erinn O'Hara

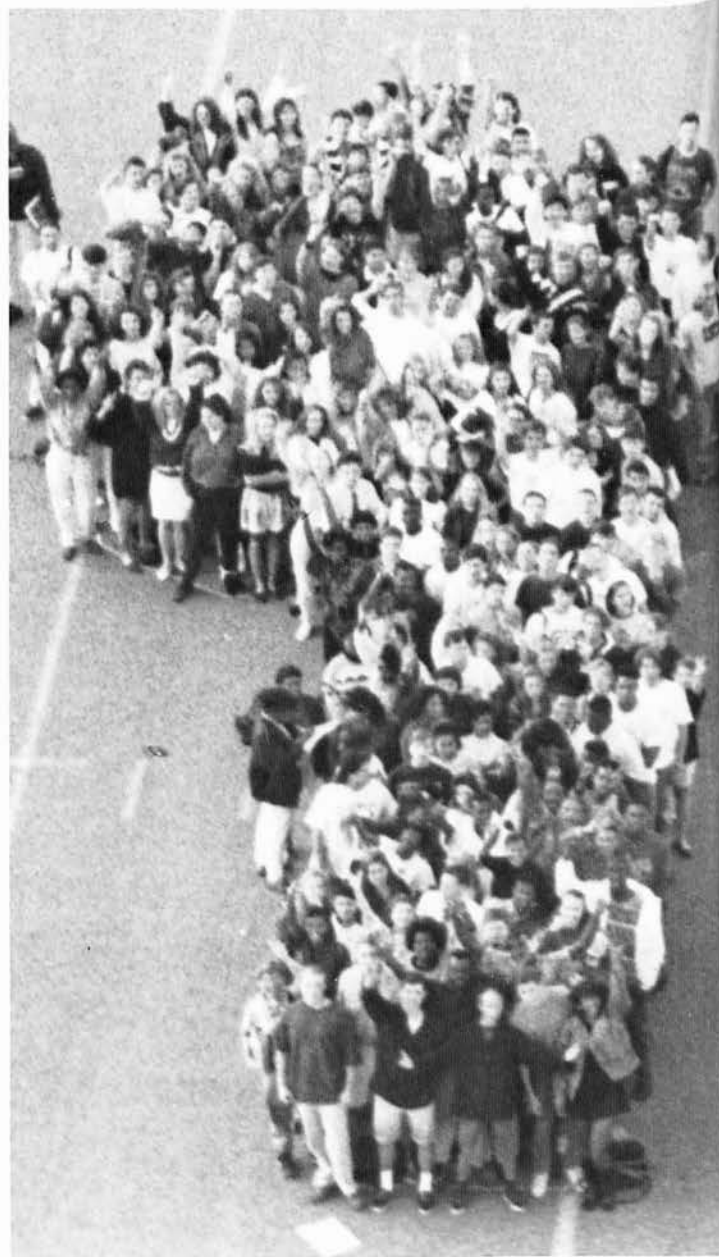
Well, it is finally here, 1992! According to Walter Buckley (12), "It seemed like this year would never come. It was like waiting for a birthday party that was 13 years away."

Now that we are finally on our way, entering into the "real world," we have to start thinking about how we want to spend the rest of our lives. There are many roads that we can take. Some of us will work in order to finance our futures. There is college, armed forces, work, and many people might even choose to start a family. Everyone has hopes of what their future will entail.

Mark Thylin (12) said, "I don't really care what I am doing just as long as I am at least 2000 miles away from Nebraska." Chris Meyer (12) said, "I hope to be a successful photographer with my own phat studio."

Although some of us may leave our friends and family to pursue our dreams, our high school memories will always live on. No matter which road you decide to take, may luck and good fortune be on your side.

Seniors gather on the football field for a class picture. Despite an early dismissal, everything turned out OK, and we finally got it together. (Photo: Tim James)





Blom, Anouk
Bostic, Karen
Boyd, Michael
Boyle, Margaret
Braesch, Connie



Brewer, Arden
Brewer, Giavonni
Brewer, Leiloni
Brewer, Nina
Briggs, Sarah



Senior Jerome Moore struts his stuff in the courtyard. He's got his tough towel and his senior spirit, and off he goes! (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



DEEP THOUGHTS

IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS I WOULD...

By Emily Hooi

"Fix up my Mustang."

-Brandon Andrews

"Buy some clothes, get a new car, give some to my parents, and put the rest in the bank and add on to it with a good job."

-Randy Davis

"Buy a jet airplane so I can fly high."

-Eric Schumaker

"Pay for my education, invest, and make sure my parents are taken care of."

-Randi Carey

"Get the boomnest system in my brand new Vector."

-Brent Skaleske

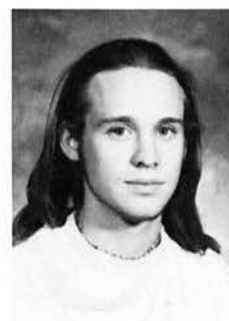
"I'd go shopping and eat everything I want."

-Windee Weiss

Bryan Campbell and Sarah Collins, seniors, use the math office to study. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



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Brown, Kimberly
Buchan, Scott
Buckley, Walt
Bueno, Veronica



Burns, James Jr.
Burton, Shanaeya
Bush, Anthony
Byrne, Kristine
Callahan, Michael



Calloway, Donna
Campbell, Bryan
Carey, Randi
Carroll, Ann
Carter, Sarah



Seniors Chet Palmer and Duncan Joyner are looking toward the future with excitement and anticipation. (Photo: Mel Hoidalman)



Senior Sarah Briggs pays close attention in class because she knows that seniors have to work hard. (Photo: Cheryl Kulus)



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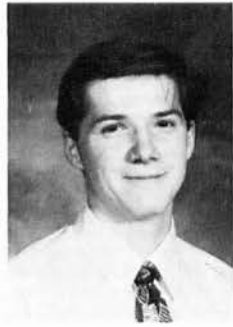
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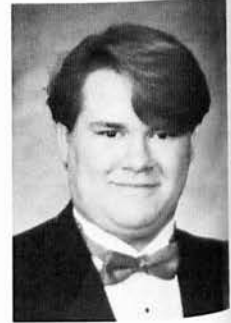
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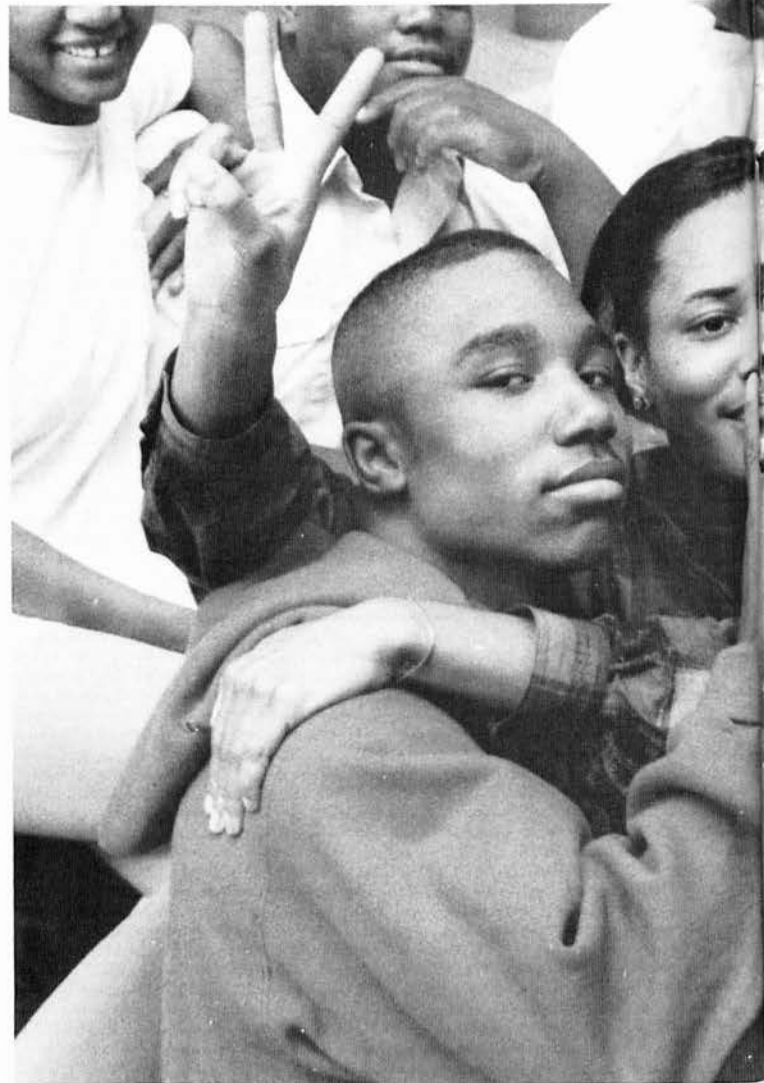
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Senior Brett Pekula gets comfortable on the courtyard floor.
 (Photo: Rob Rouch)



Seniors Jesse Value and Katrina Jackson show their spirit.
 (Photo: Rob Rouch)





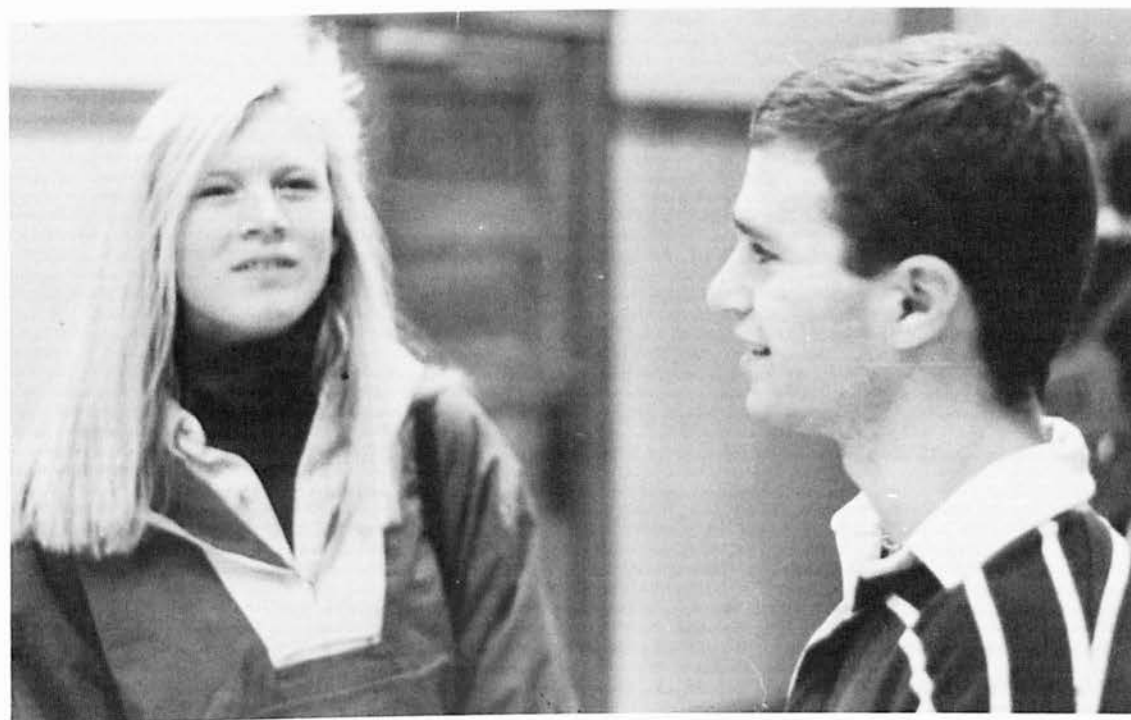
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Djureen, Todd
Douglas, Anton
Dreibelbis, Jennifer



Even seniors can get confused. Ali Fuchs and Mike Callahan are trying to remember which class they should go to next. (Photo: Chris Meyer)



Matt Hoffman, senior, takes time out to wave as he eagerly rushes to his next class. (Photo: Chris Meyer)



Dryden, Christopher
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 Fackler, Benjamin
 Fairchild, Dyonne



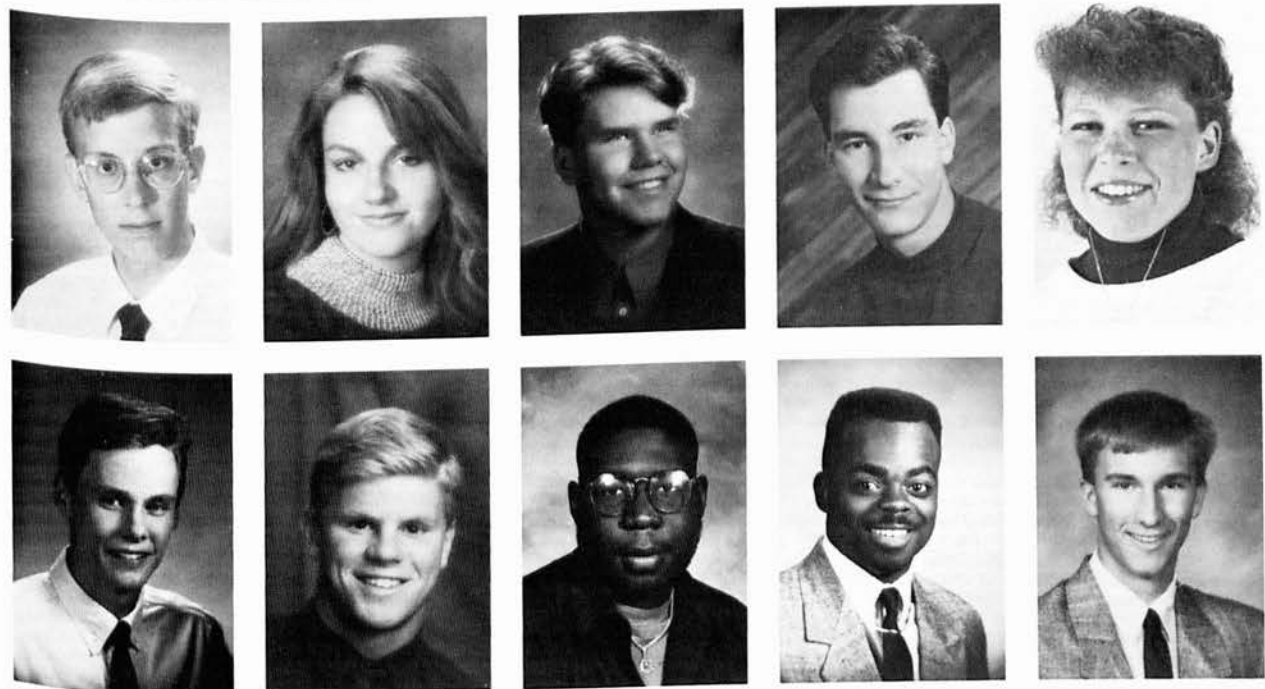
Seniors Tom Haskins, Tiffani Harkness, and Diana Konyek walk along the road on their way to class. (Photo: Chris Meyer)

Juniors and seniors gather outdoors and take a break on the west porch during the noon hour. (Photo: Chris Becerra)

Senior Megan Horton uses her trunk to carry all that homework home. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Lacey Ruffin, senior, claps her hands in the courtyard. (Photo: Chris Becerra)

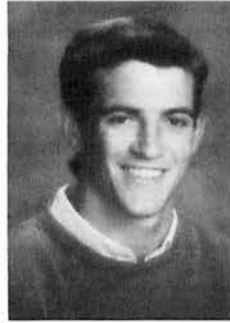


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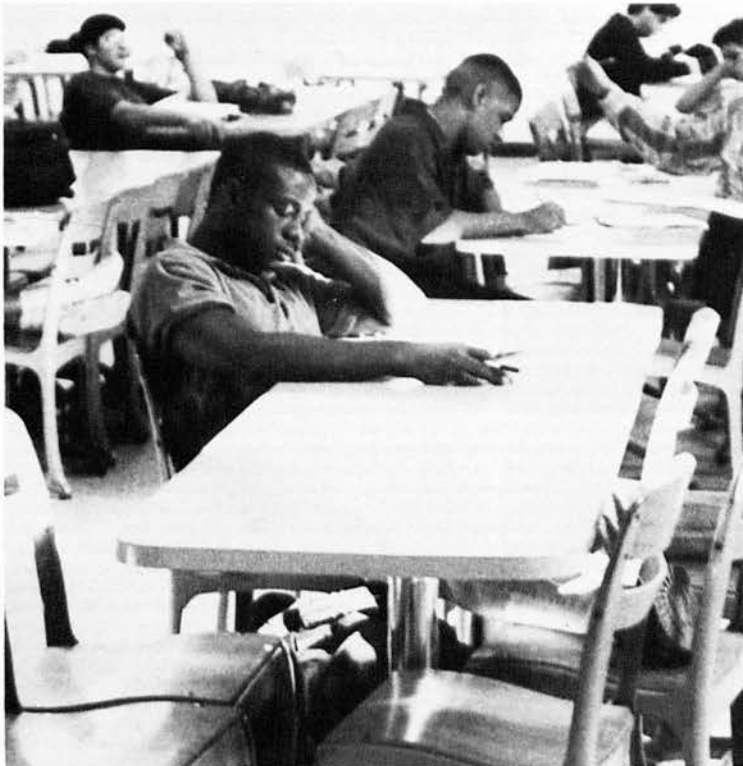
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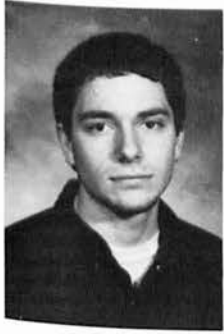


Mike Taylor, senior, takes a time-out from all that homework. Obviously Mike is very, very busy. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Seniors Marvin Nutt and Lynell Bass play it cool in the courtyard. (Photo: Chris Meyer)





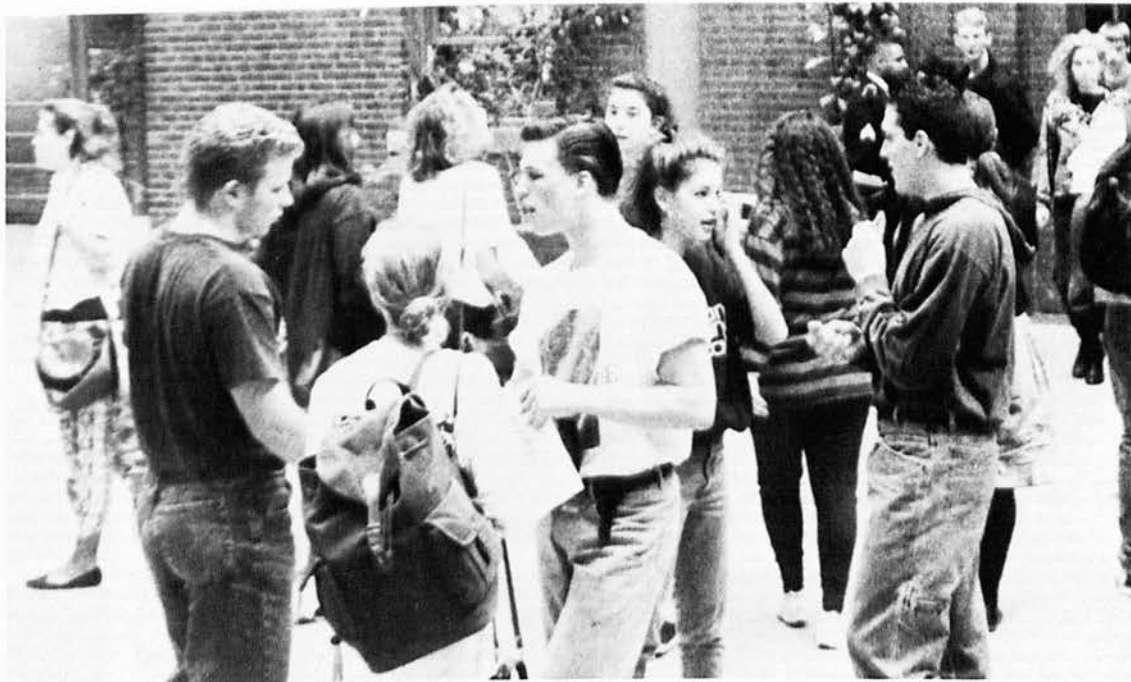
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 Hegarty, Douglas



Helm, Rachel
 Helms, Tara
 Henning, Angela
 Hinsley, Claudette
 Hoffman, Matthew



Seniors and underclassmen get together in the courtyard and talk to each other. (Photo: Rob Rouch)

Maurcey Clark, senior, distracts LaVonya Watson, senior, from her studies. (Photo: Rob Rouch)



Heather Holland(12) just grins and bears it. (Photo: Tim Galligher)

Dawn Tatum(12) and Duncan Joyner(12) discuss their plans for the evening in the courtyard. (Photo: Tim James)



Cheryl Kulus(12) thinks she can fly. (Photo: Tim Galligher)



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Hool, Emily
Hopkins, Kristina
Horne, Danielle

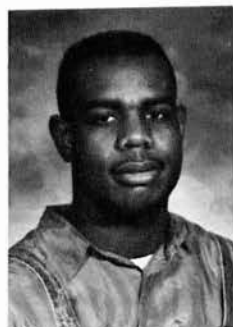
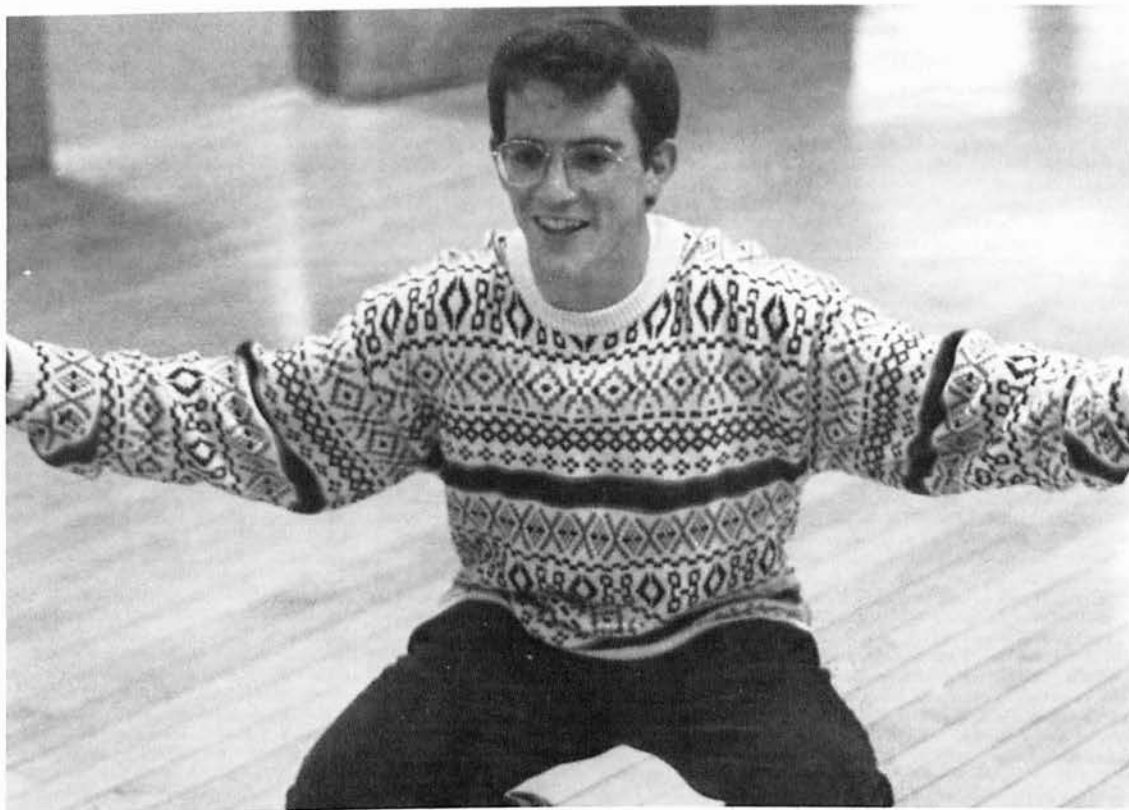


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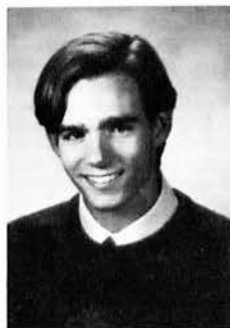
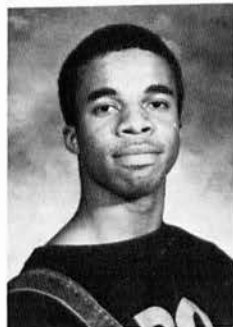
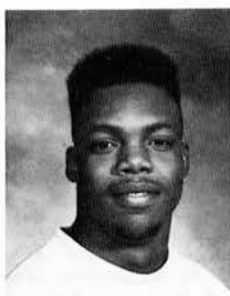




Senior Bob Franzese spreads his arms wide to make a point.
(Photo: Tim Galligher)



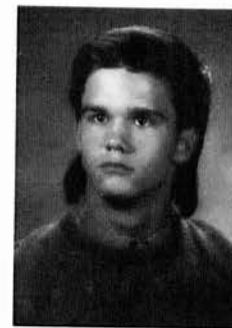
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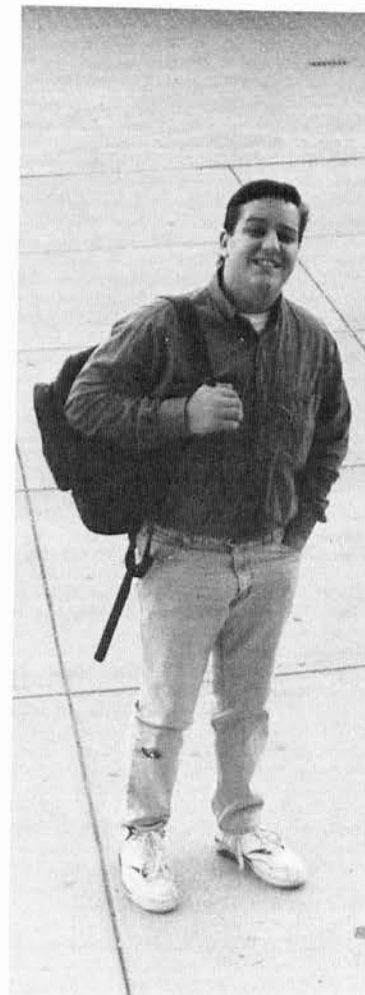
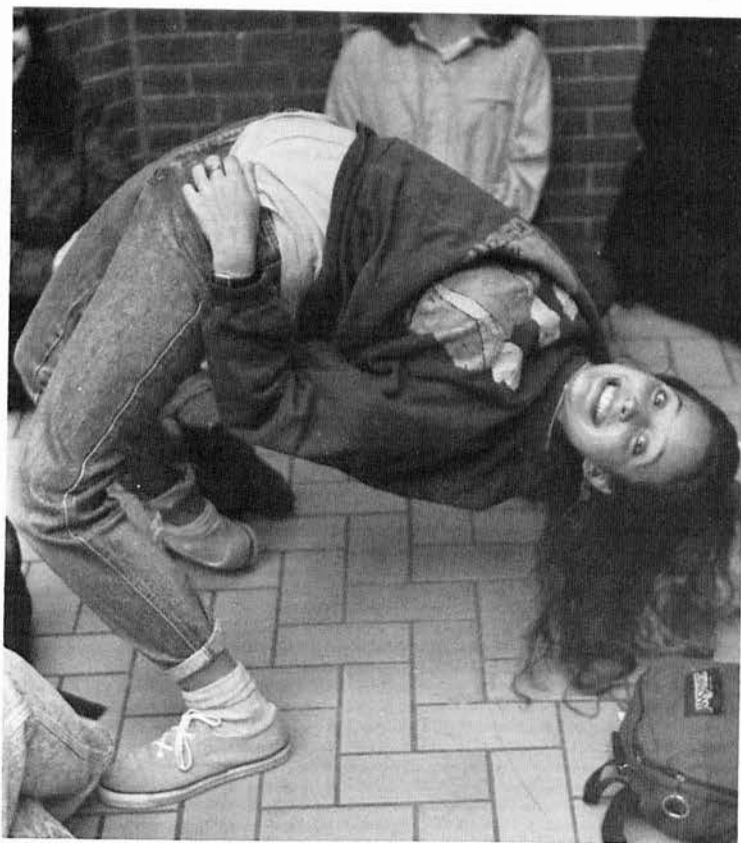
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 Kolvek, John
 Konyek, Diana



Kopf, Shannon
 Kozak, Michael
 Krecek, Elizabeth
 Kruse, Teresa
 Kulus, Cheryl



Rachel Tomlinson, senior, bends over backwards to impress the crowd. (Photo: Tim Galliger)



Robert McCormack, senior, stands outside the school. (Photo: Chris Meyer)





Lagemann, Doug
Lang, Scott
Langan, Michael
Lanz, Shawn
Lavia, Matthew



Lawrence, Orvel
Lewis, Lisa
Lewis, Meghan
Lewis, Shekita
Lewis, Shelby



What is Shelley Haven(12) eating for lunch? Mmm! It sure looks tasty. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Seniors Megan Micheli, Dawn Tatum, Ann Bach, Tabatha Rockwell, and Lily Luong sit in the courtyard during lunch. (Photo: Rob Rouch)



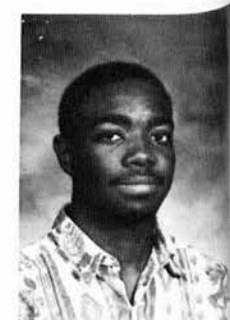
What's for lunch? James Sanwick and Justin Brown, seniors, sit in the courtyard during lunch. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



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Ludwig, Michelle
Ludwig, Robert
Luong, Lily



Maaske, Frank
Maginn, Joe
Maloney, Kara
Manna, Michael
Marlon, Deon



Marotta, James
Matlock, August
McAcy, Angela
McCallan, Jason
McCarthy, Chad

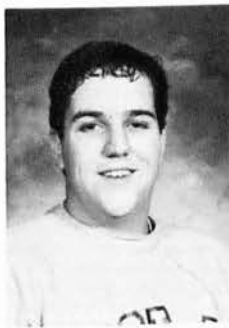




Smile! Eric Schumaker, senior, meets life head on. (Photo: Rob Rouch)



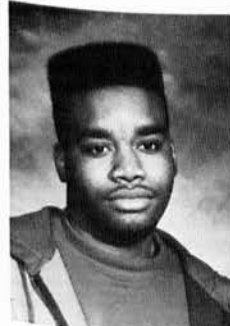
Senior Seth Perlman doesn't have a care in the world, so he's relaxed. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



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McCormack, Robert
McCray, Edward
McCune, Michelle
McGuire, Justin



McKenzie, Keira
McLaughlin, Robert
Meyer, Christopher
Michell, Megan
Miller, Jessica



Moore, Jerome
Moore, Linda
Moreland, Penny
Morgan, Shiela
Morrow, Tamara



Mott, Julianne
Munderloh, Timothy
Myers, Heather
Myers, Jamie
Myers, Loren



Nelson, Brian
Nelson, Shawn
Neutzner, Peggy
Nguyen Le, Linh
Nichols, Coleen



Senior Jenny Hathoot pays close attention to her French homework. Ooh la la! (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Kevin Torosian, senior, practices using his puppy dog eyes. (Photo: Rob Rouch)

Senior Neil Tabor plays it cool against the archway on the three side. (Photo: Rob Rouch)

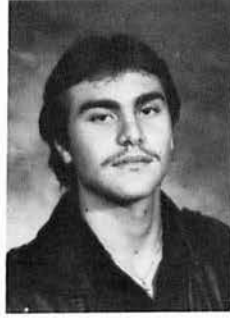
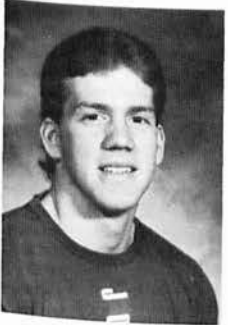


PeaceMan saves the day! Todd Djureen puts two fingers up. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)





Nichols, Johari
 Nolte, Carolyn
 Oakes, Thomas
 Obal, Jennifer
 O'Dell, Daniel



Oetter, Matthew
 O'Hara, Erinn
 O'Hara, Theretha
 Olson, Derek
 Pallas, Thomas

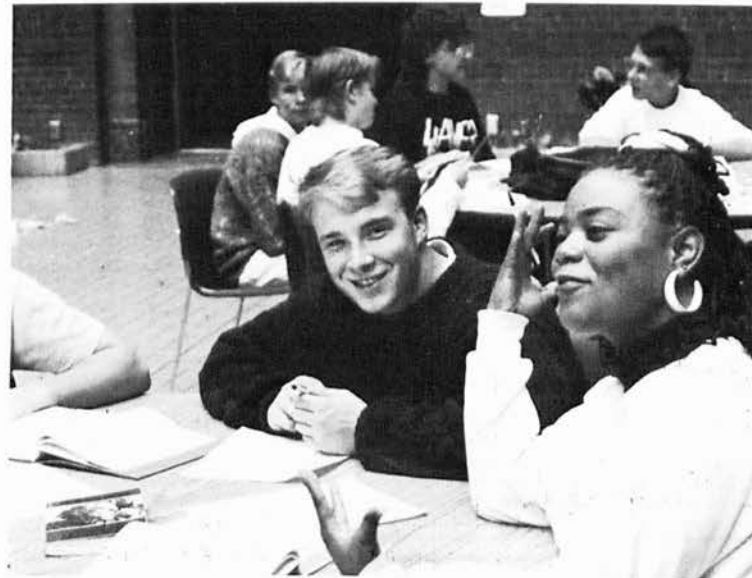


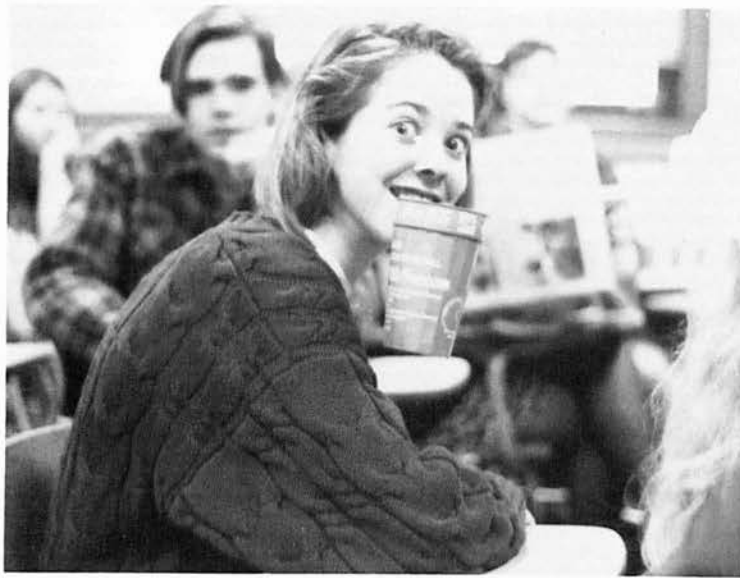
Seniors Nell Tabor and Sharrone Travis discuss serious business during lunch. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Ben Fackler, senior, practices his modeling techniques. (Photo: Rob Rouch)

Senior Joe Maginn gives "the eye" to a hot babe sitting across the aisle. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

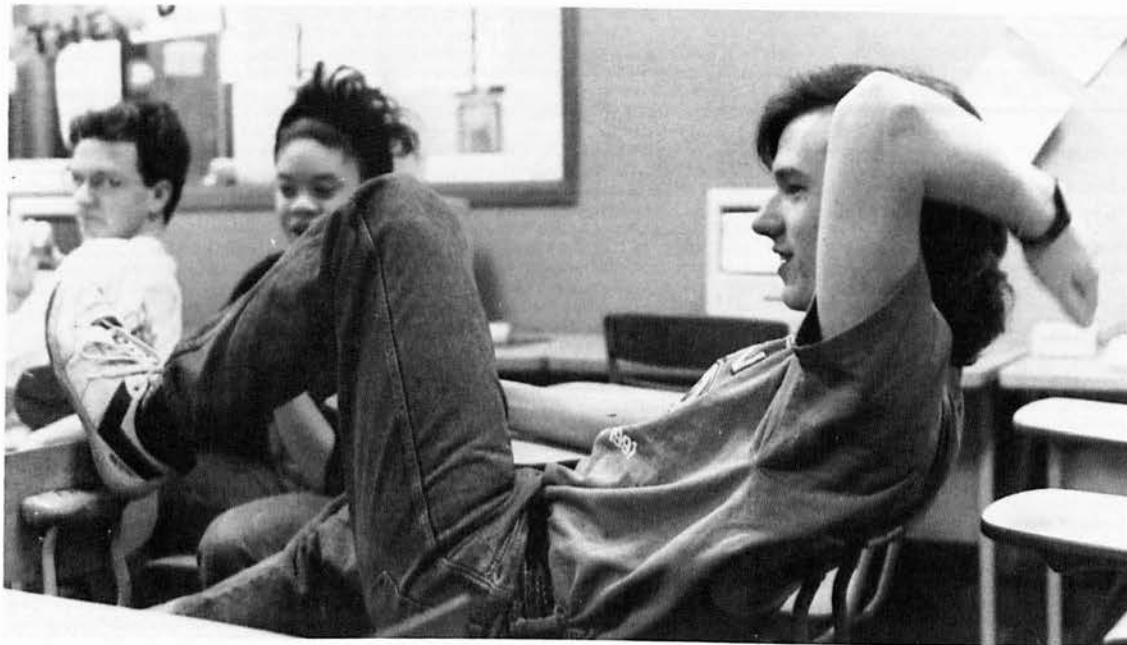




Did Mark Thylin, senior, get dressed in the dark? Why else would he be dressed up like an elf? The things seniors will do for attention are amazing. (Photo: Jennifer Dreibelbls)

Senior Liz Lieben must have something special in that cup. Look what it's done to her face! (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

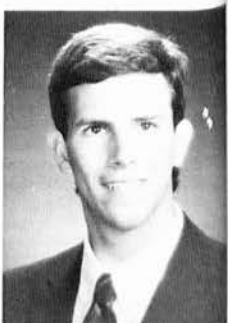
Sean Rourke, senior, doesn't take class too seriously. Take it easy and don't have a cow! (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



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 Palmersheim, Reed
 Partridge, Robert
 Pattison, Paula
 Paxton, Ella



Pekula, Brett
 Penry, Casey
 Perkins, Andre
 Perlman, Seth
 Petersen, Milton IV





Senior Jennifer Obal flips through her notebook looking for information. (Photo: Jennifer Dreibelbis)

Just a minute, let me think about that. Shawn Lanz pauses to ponder a serious question. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

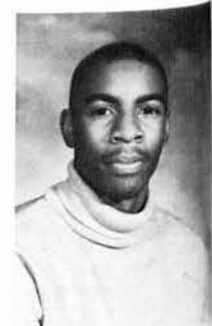


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Raz, Keren

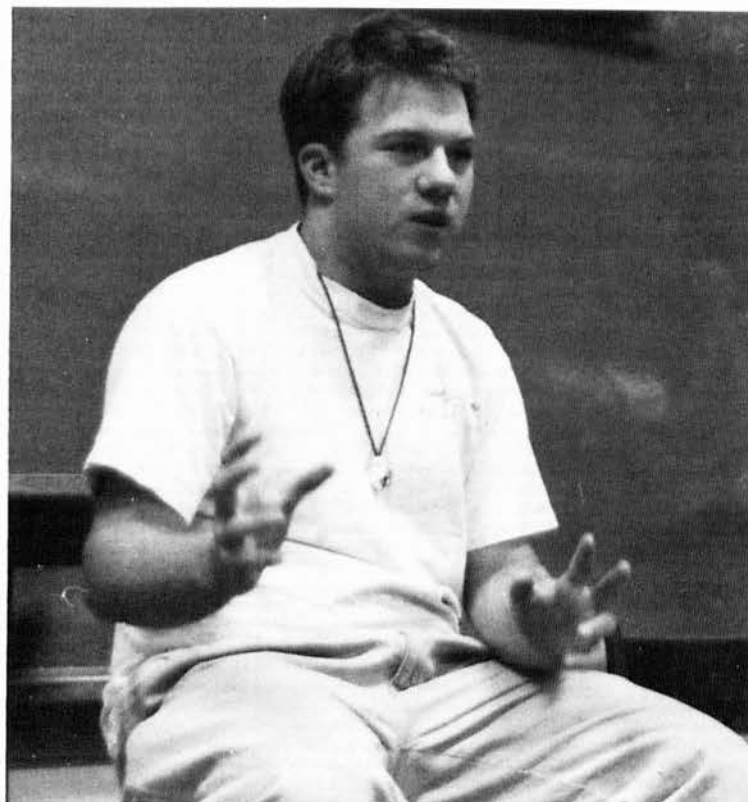
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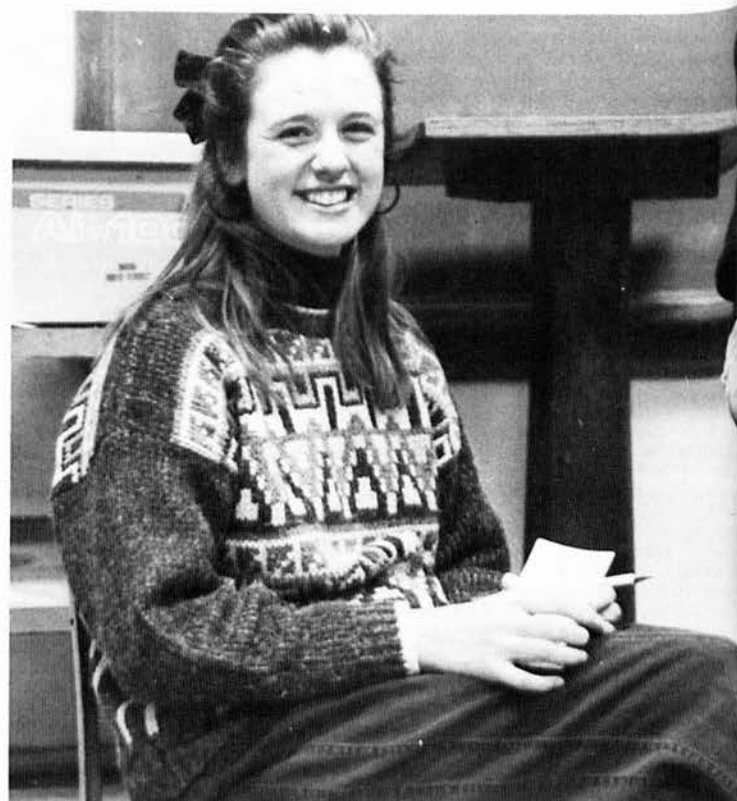


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 Rosenquist, Mark
 Rouch, Rob
 Rourke, Sean



Senior Robert Ludwig uses his hands to make his point during class discussion. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Smile and the world smiles with you. Sarah Bahr, senior, practices her grin. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)





Ruffin, Lacey
Russell, George
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Sanwick, James
Scanlan, Matthew



Schacht, Heather
Scholar Rosetta
Schulte, James
Schulz, Carrie
Schumaker, Eric

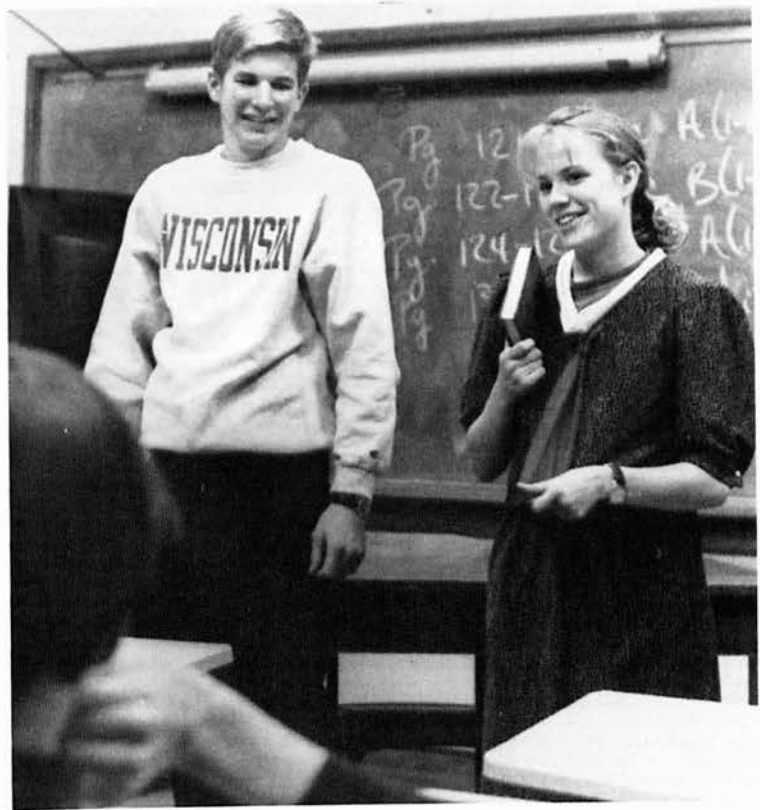


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Sechser, Ellen
Sempek, Shawn
Shaffer, Nicole
Shannon, Jessica



Howdy! Senior Kristen Steenberg has a welcoming smile for the world. (Photo: Chris Thilgen)

Seniors Michael Langan and Heather Holland stand and deliver in front of the class. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



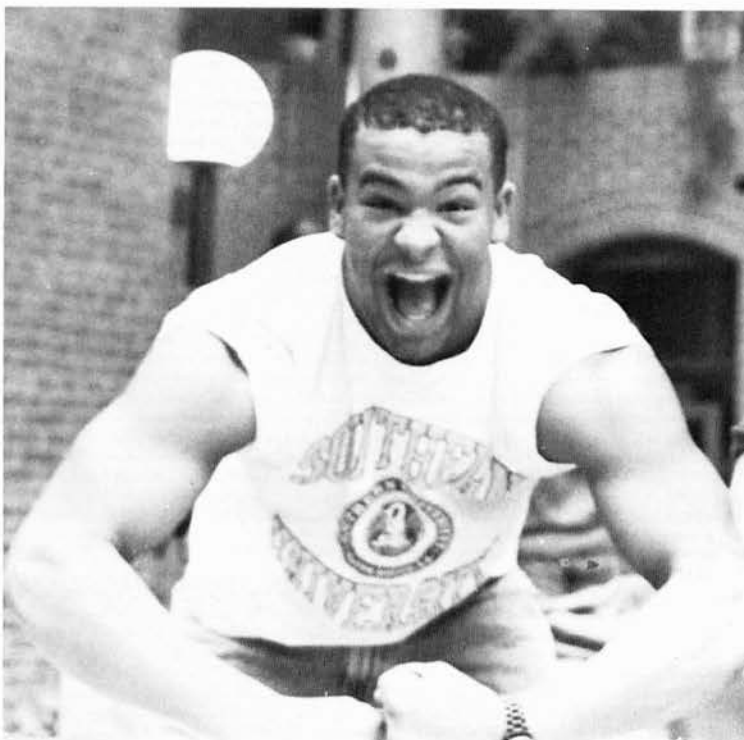
Shane Berman, senior, takes a potassium break. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Michelle Ludwig, senior, keeps an eye on things in the courtyard. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Pump it up! Rob Partridge, senior, reminds everyone that milk does a body good. (Photo: Rob Rouch)



Shearer, Daniel
Sheehan, Scott
Short, Christopher
Shradar, Andrew
Simmons, Kristin



Simon, Traci
Skaleske, Brent
Skinner, Heather
Slape, Vic
Smith, Naté



Seniors Lynell Bass, Antone Douglas, Deon Marion, and junior Victor Johnson stand by the wall. (Photo: Rob Rouch)



J. Crew clearance sale! Seniors Jeff Pospisil, Tom Oakes, Matt Hoffman, Casey Penry, Rob Anderson, Mike Langan, and Ben Fackler all sport the same style. (Photo: Chris Meyer)



Smith, Richard
Smith, Sheritha
Smolsky, Myfanwy
Sneed, Michelle
Sohl, Sheila



Somers, Steven
Souser, Dana
Steenberg, Kristen
Stevens, Joel
Stull, Erin

Swanson, Karna
 Tabor, Nell
 Talich, Brandi
 Tatum, Dawn
 Taylor, Michael



Taylor, Phillip
 Taylor, SharVonna
 Teahon, Barry
 Teel, Kimberly
 Thilgen, Christopher



Shane Miller and Lila Cunningham (12) and Julie Marvin (10) talk during lunch. (Photo: Rob Rouch)

(Clockwise from upper left) Victor Johnson(11), Lynell Bass(12), Rodney Evans(12), Mario Henderson(10), Anthony Bush(12), Deon Marlon(12), Jerome Moore(12), Levoin Nelson(11), and Harambee Jackson(12) gather in the courtyard. (Photo: Chris Meyer)



Did senior Sarina Young forget to do something at home? Doesn't she realize that she's wearing her pajamas? (Photo: Tim Galligher)



Thomas, Simone
Thompson, Jacquie
Thompson, Krandon
Thorson, Peter
Thylin, Mark



Tisthammer, Pauline
Tomlinson, Rachel
Toney, Kathy
Torosian, Kevin
Torrez, Antonio

Peace, man! Jose Perales, senior, uses sign language to express his attitude while leaving school. (Photo: Rob Rouch)



Phillip Cherica and Brent Skaleske, seniors, eat those tasty school lunches in the cafeteria. (Photo: Rob Rouch)

Garcon! Senior Anthony Bush flags his waiter for another drink in the cafeteria. (Photo: Rob Rouch)



EXCHANGE



ANOUK BLOM

Anouk Blom came to Omaha from her home in Haarlem, Holland. She said, "I like (Omaha) a lot; I have a lot of fun also. I miss my friends and family and the things we do on weekend nights, but (the United States) is great."

JELENA BUZA
 Jelena is from Belgrade, a city in Yugoslavia. "I wanted to spend a year in the U.S. to see the American way of life," she said. Jelena commented on the U.S., "People are relaxed and always in a good mood."



JORGE CHAMORRO

Jorge came to Nebraska from Bogota, Colombia. He decided to become a foreign exchange student in order to study English. Jorge likes the United States, but he misses his family and friends.

Trotter, Nicole
 Turco, Kristina
 Uehling, Dawn
 Urias, Andy
 Urwin, Zachary



Valentine, Adina
 Value, Jesse
 Vanorsdel, Denise
 Vanourney, Kevin
 Walts, Michael



Walker, Paris
 Walker, Tonia
 Warden, Jeff
 Warren, Traci
 Washington, Jacqueline



RACHEL HUBER

"I really enjoy it that we don't have to go to school on Saturdays," said Rachel. She is from a small town near Zurich, Switzerland. What does she like? "I could die for chocolate chip cookies," she said.



UTA LENHARDT

Uta, 17, visited from Wittenburg, a small town in Germany. She said, "I really like Central High School--it gives me so much to learn, and so many different people. The fast change of the weather is unusual for me."

ALEXANDRE MATOS

Alexandre Matos came to Central from Recife, Brazil, "to learn English, meet new people, and have fun." Homework was not too difficult. "Our schools are very hard and here is mostly easy."



JAN ROMBERG

Jan said that Bad Waldsee, Germany, was his hometown. Jan's brother, Tim, went to Central a couple of years ago. "My brother was here two years ago, same family, same school, and was very successful."



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Watzke, Jennifer
Weber, Ann



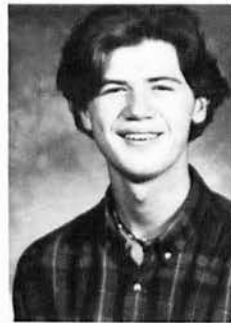
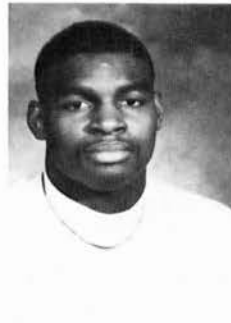
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Whitfield, Dionne



Whitney, Jessica
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White, Nancy
Whittle, Shanna



Wilcox, Josh
Williams, Burrell
Wilson, James
Wilson, Jolene
Wilwerding, Luke



Wolf, Jennifer
Wulf, Dennae
Yager, Toni
Young, Andrienne
Young, Cheryl



Young, SaRina
Zimmer, Aaron
Nguyen, Nghia
Travis, Sharrone



And the Winner Is...

Favorite Teacher

1. Mr. Waples
2. Ms. Merrigan-Potthoff
3. Ms. Ryan
4. Mr. Keenan
5. Mr. Daly

Plans After Graduation

1. Attend college
2. Party
3. Work
4. Sleep
5. Return cap and gown

Favorite Movie

1. *Juice*
2. *Silence of the Lambs*
3. *The Hand that Rocks the Cradle*
4. *New Jack City*
5. *Dances with Wolves*

Favorite Color

1. Blue
2. Black
3. Purple
4. Green
5. Red

Favorite T.V. Show

1. *A Different World*
2. *Beverly Hills 90210*
3. *Cheers*
4. *The Cosby Show*
5. *Fresh Prince of Bel-Air*

Favorite Quick Restaurant

1. Taco Bell
2. Burger King
3. McDonald's
4. Runza
5. Subway



Senior Class Action



Senior class officers Maggie Boyle, Treasurer; Josh Bahr, Vice President; Tom Rose, President; Liz Lieben, Girls Sgt. at Arms; Heather Holland, Secretary; and Mark Rosenquist, Boys Sgt. at Arms. (Photo: Jennifer Dreibelbis)

President

Tom Rose

Vice President

Josh Bahr

Treasurer

Maggie Boyle

Secretary

Heather Holland

Girls Sgt. at Arms

Liz Lieben

Boys Sgt. at Arms

Mark Rosenquist

By Emily Hooi

The campaign started, the election took place, the voters marked their ballots, and the winners were announced. The senior class officers were Tom Rose, President; Josh Bahr, Vice President; Heather Holland, Secretary; Maggie Boyle, Treasurer; Liz Lieben, Girls' Sgt. at Arms; and Mark Rosenquist, Boys' Sgt. at Arms.

"Campaigning was difficult," said Tom Rose. Liz Lieben said, "I didn't dance or sing. I just made signs and stickers and asked people to vote for Liz!" Mark Rosenquist said that he got the idea for his very original campaign "because Bob Franzese recommended that I do something like that for attention."

Heather Holland said that the class officers talked about a lock-in, some sports activities with the seniors versus the faculty, and a scavenger hunt that's a lot more fun than the other ones. She added, "We have the best T-shirt we've ever had. We're really proud of the T-shirt design this year." Liz mentioned senior spirit week and the senior picnic. Tom talked about a skating party. "We might rent a skate rink," he said.

Filling a class office was a learning experience for most of these seniors. "I have learned that it takes a lot of work to get everything organized," said Liz. President Tom Rose summed it up. "With any office you have to learn to take the heat."



"Campaigning was hard work, but becoming an officer made it worthwhile," said Josh Bahr, senior class Vice President. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



NIGHTS MADE IN HEAVEN

By Emily Hooi

Everyone has their idea of a good date and a bad date. Who hasn't experienced the fun of a night out and the disaster of a failed date? Dating is an essential part of high school, but it can also be a source of unending torment.

What is the difference between a date from heaven and a date from hell? Senior Brian Nelson said that he knows it's a good date "when conversation is good, and the atmosphere is relaxed." Michelle Ferrin (10) knows it's going to be a great night "when he shows up at your house at seven o'clock with flowers in his hand."

Sophomore Cathy Moyer added, "My idea of a perfect date is me and my dream date walking along the coast of the Atlantic on a warm night, hand in hand."

Other people think the person on the date with you makes or breaks the date. Senior Jenny Hathoot says that her dream date is Tom Cruise. Another senior, Heather Holland, said, "My idea of a perfect date is Eric Behrens in his baseball uniform."



ABOVE: Senior Brian Nelson shows what a good date should look like. He's clean, he looks sharp, and he has a good attitude. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



LEFT: Seniors Brian Nelson and Carrl Conway are definitely an odd couple dressed like this. BELOW RIGHT: What a nerd! A blind date that makes you wish you really were blind. BELOW LEFT: Carrl is too cool to date a guy like that. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)





NIGHTMARES FROM HELL

By Emily Hooi

Nightmare dates can happen just as easily as a dream date. Some people can judge a date right from the start. Junior Taria Conley knew the date was doomed when "this guy took me to a big church convention on our first date."

Carri Conway (12) said, "You know it's a bad date when he shakes your hand goodbye."

"I knew it was bad when I took this girl out to dinner, and her parents were sitting at the table next to us," said Luke Wilwerding (12).

Mrs. Vicki Wiles, marketing teacher shared her worst date experience. "The car broke down, and we had to ride from Bellevue to Plattsmouth in the back of a pick-up truck. It was cold, and we sat in the hay."

Whether a date is good or bad, it is interesting because people get the chance to meet new people. Dating introduces you to possible friends, and that is almost always a positive experience.



MY DREAM DATE IS...

The guy on page 106 of the J. Crew catalogue.
—Ellen Fitzsimmons (10)

Cindy Brady from the Brady Bunch.
—John Farrell (11)

Marky Mark.
—Lisa Gomez (12)

Andre Agassi.
—Erin Stull (12)

Kelly from '90210"
—Todd Coniglio (11)

Cindy Crawford.
—Jered Miller (11)

"A certain guy I met this summer in California."
—Kelly Moyer (10)



BELOW: Senior Carri Conway is a girl who's ready for a night out. She's dressed nicely, and she has a smile on her face because she is looking forward to a fun and exciting evening. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Adams, Alonzo
Aden, Rebecca
Albers, Daniel
Albers, Dennis



Alvarez, William
Anderson, Hollie
Andersen, Jaime
Anderson, Lynn



Anzaldo, Jonathan
Armstrong, Kelli
Asta, Lisa
Avant, Darrell



Baker, Stacey
Baldwin, Clifford
Bartee, Khareth
Bechard, Roberta



Belford, Christina
Bensalah, Andrew
Birch, Brandie
Blessie, Melissa



Boults, Audrielle
Brown, Heather
Brown, Nathan
Brown, Wendy



Brusegaard, Kathleen
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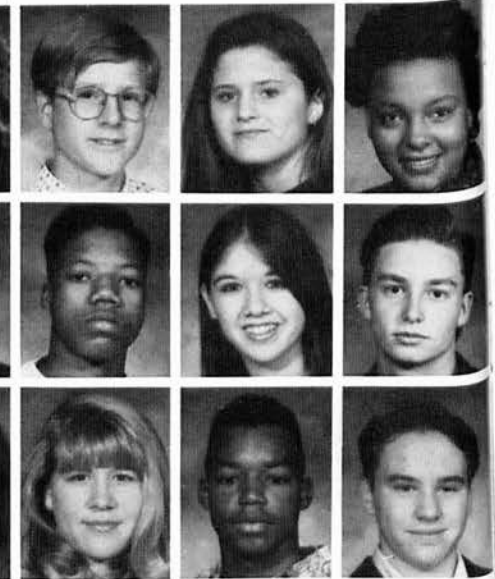
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Creech, Steven
Daye, Shondell
Dieteman, Stephanie



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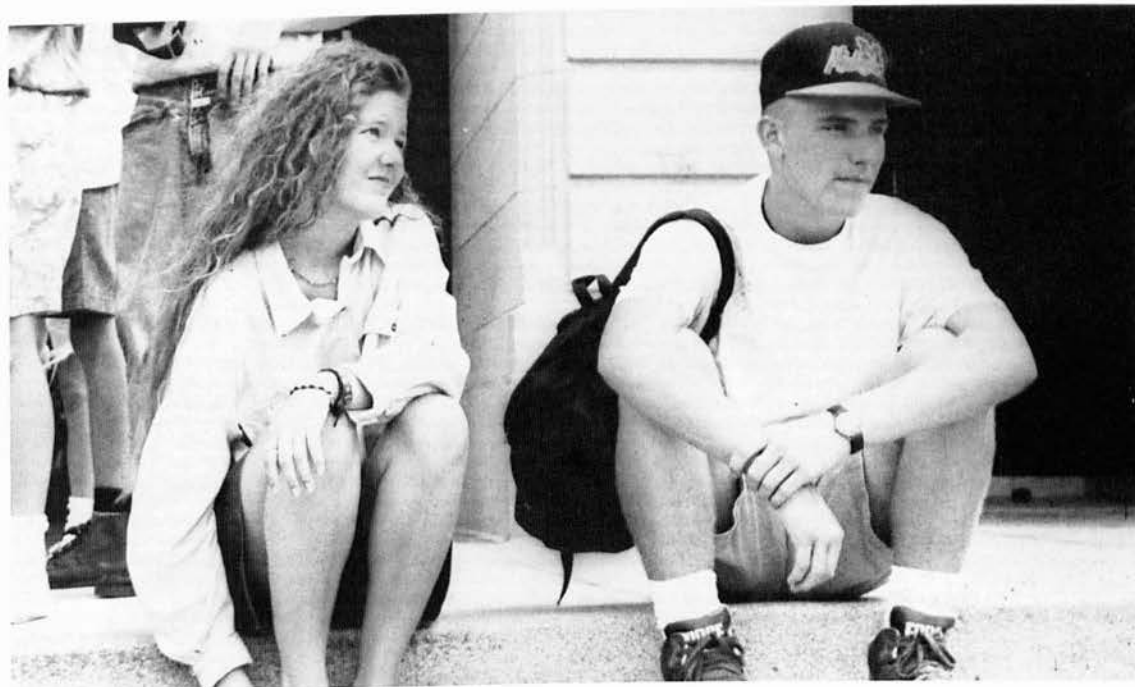
Underclassmen give positive outlook for Central

By Eve Broekemeier

Central has earned a very prestigious reputation. The reputation of Central lies within its students. Many of the students who attend Central are very proud to say so. Madonna Mannhart (10) says, "There is no place I would rather go." She chose Central because of its reputation. Ben Fenner (11) feels that "it is not the building or curriculum which create its good name, but its faculty and students." The underclassmen plan to continue and improve the growing success of Central.

Linda Heidvogel (11) and Corey Bekish (10) spend their lunch hour on the West Porch while the weather permits. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

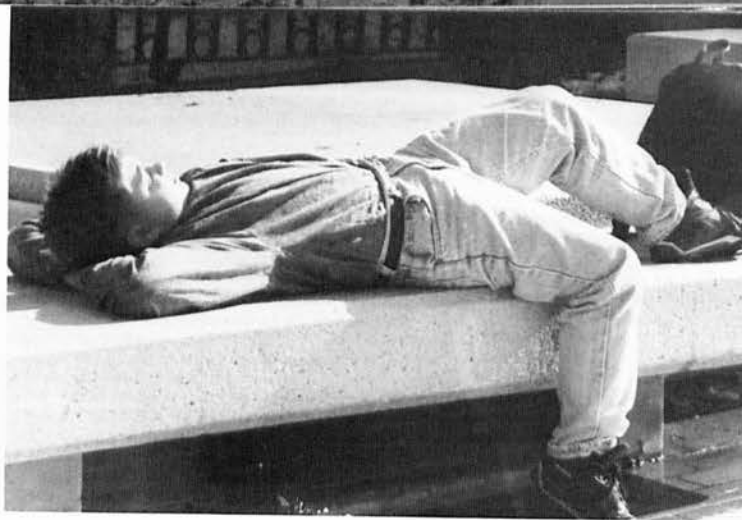
3...2...1...Lift Off! Gina Gomez (11) gets a big lift in the courtyard. This way she can stay above the rest of her class. (Photo: Tim Galligher)



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 Fogarty, Michelle
 Forkasdi, Christian
 Forker, Christina
 Freed, Timothy
 Frese, Jana
 Frese, Jennifer
 Frieson, Tukesha
 Fuksa, Robyn
 Geho, Terry
 Glabasnia, Sarah
 Goessling, Joshua
 Greser, Jill
 Grobeck, Jason
 Guarino, Jason
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 Harris, Willie
 Haverman, Julie
 Hayduska, Jennifer



These students spend their lunch hour discussing boys, shopping, and last night's Keno game. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



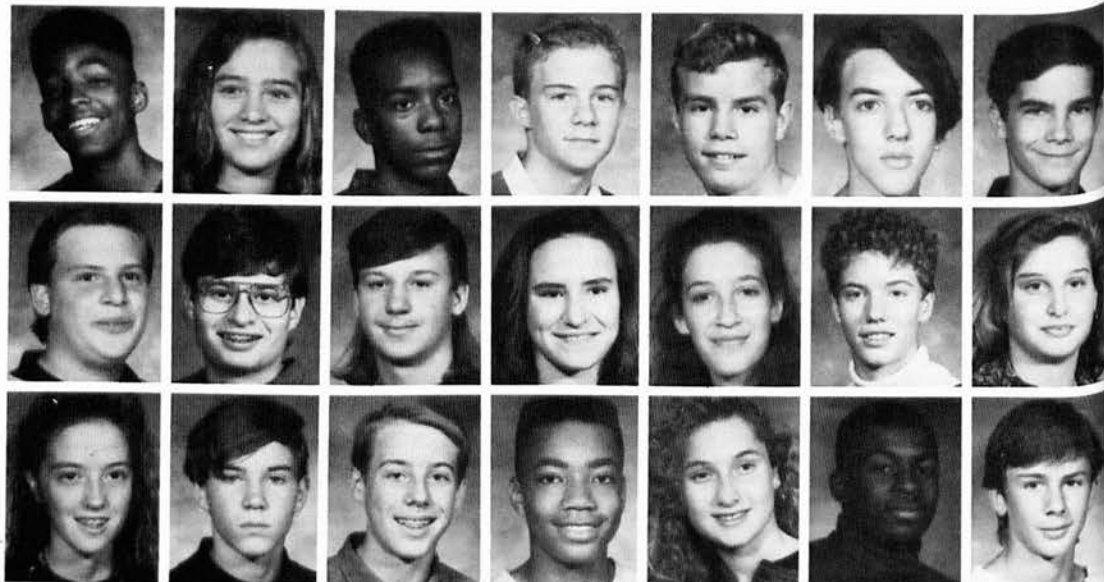
Steve Tomps (10) takes time to catch some rays before heading back to class. (Photo: Rob Rouch)



John McDonald (11) and Kelly Elster (10) represent the big and small perceptions at Central. (Photo: Tim Galligher)



Hayes, Earl
 Hayes, Erin
 Henderson, Corey
 Herzog, Kent
 Hicks, Clifford
 Higgins, Paul
 Hill, Christopher
 Hodges, Geoffrey
 Hodges, Joshua
 Hoefft, Jeff
 Hurst, Jennifer
 Huston, Monique
 Jacobson, Jackie
 Jans, Rebecca
 Jarboe, Jessie
 Jaudegis, Peter
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Jones, Jennifer
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 Jones, Roemoyne
 Kingery, Matthew



Kinney, Jeffrey
 Kirk, Larissa
 Kotchian, John
 Kovarik, James



Krayneski, Jennifer
 Kurtz, Jake
 Lamb, Emily
 Landin, Annessa



Landrum, Penelope
 Lange, Joshua
 Lathan, Larry
 Lazure, Stacy



Leicher, Tammie
 Lemmons, David
 Leonard, Raymond
 Lessley, Willie



Lewis, Carl
 Long, William
 Losh, Lisa
 Lynam, Patrick



Lynam, Tara
 Malcom, Brian
 Manriquez, Monica
 Markus, Kirk



Marshall, Shane
 Martinez, Alyssia
 Matthews, Mary
 McCann, Miriam
 McCurry, Jill
 Mehuron, Stacy



Meloccaro, Steve
 Melski, Daniel
 Miller, Antonia
 Miller, Summer
 Mceller, Benjamin
 Mohanna, Micah
 Morrow, Rhonda



Moss, David
 Mullin, Sarah
 Myers, Mark
 Naab, Scott
 Nanfito, Andrea
 Narducci, Phillip
 Nelson, Angela
 Nolan, Jennifer



Niemeier, Danielle
 Ondrick, Amanda
 Otto, Ann
 Paley, Nicole



Peltier, Kathy
 Parmenter, Kay
 Peters, Carlissa
 Petersen, Jill



Peterson, Danielle
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 Phillips, Sarah
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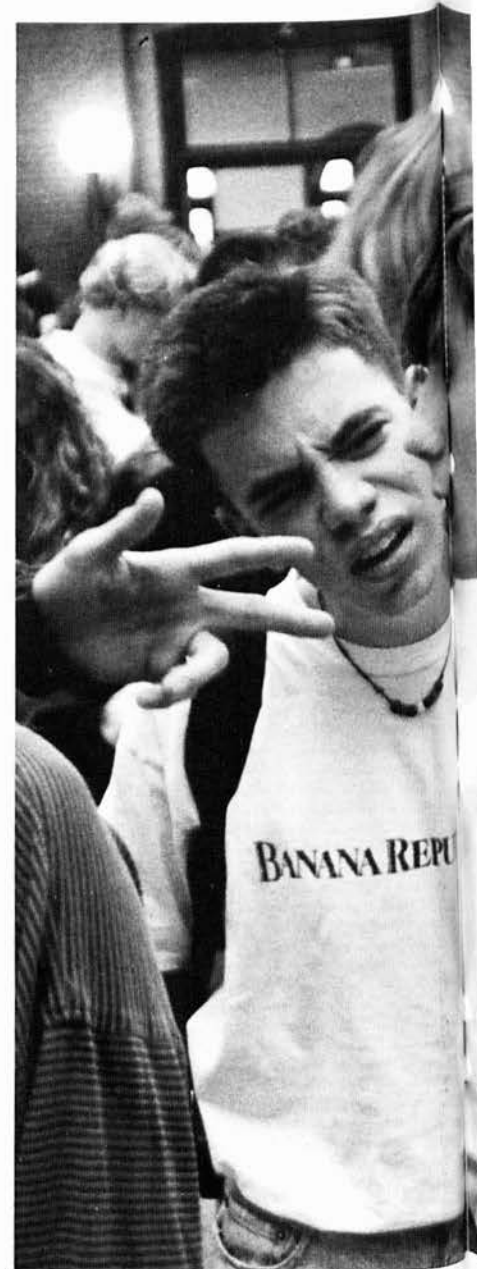
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 Saunsoci, Angel
 Schulz, Kyle
 Seminara, Andrea
 Shaffer, Michael
 Sheng, Chen
 Shumaker, Kelly
 Slosburg, Jacob
 Small, Kyle
 Smiley, Julie
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 Stewart, Lovely

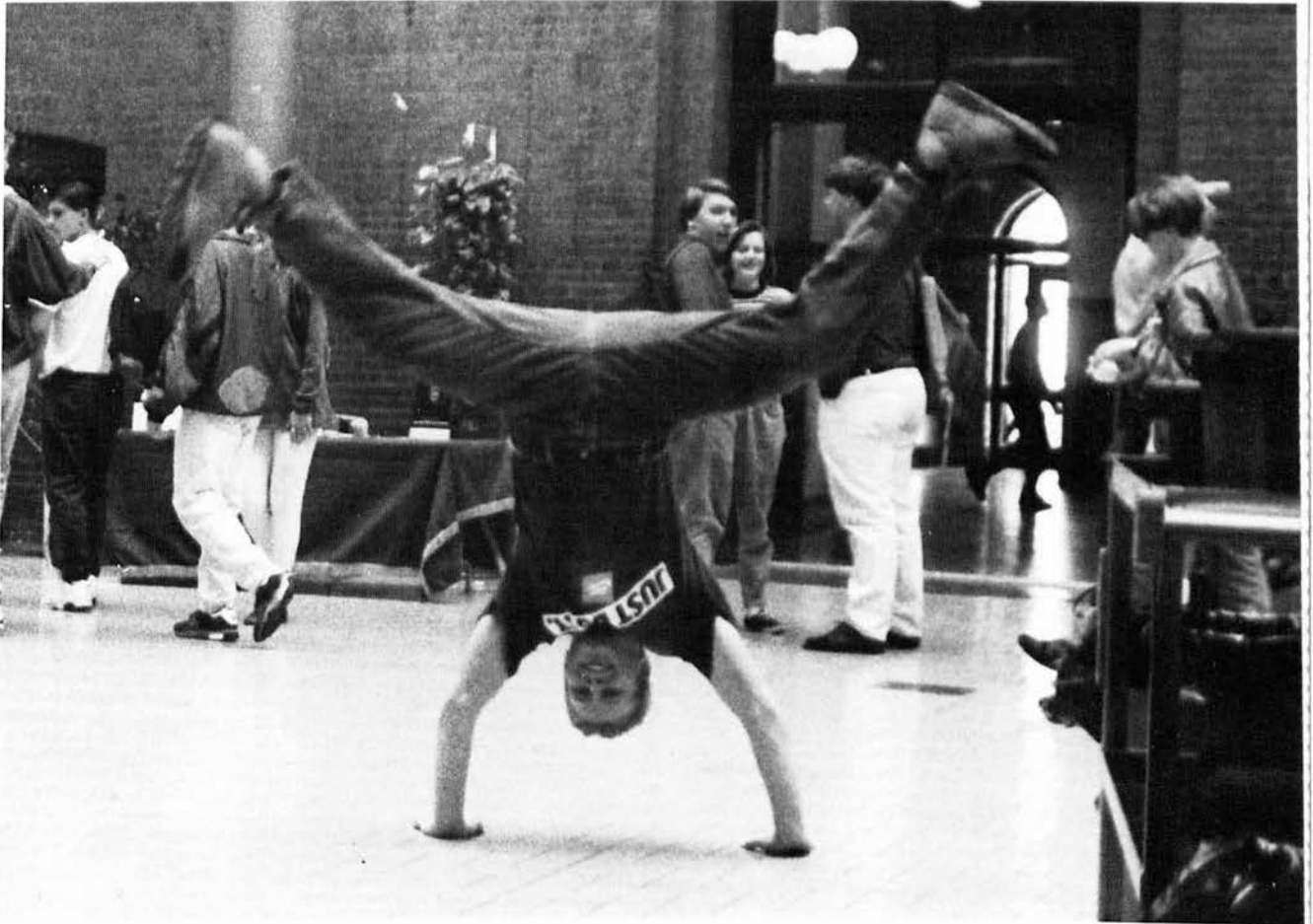




Dan Vercruysse (11) asks Ben Fenner (11) if his fly is buttoned. (Photo: Rob Rouch)

*Spread Eagle! * Sean Gard (11) displays his best talent. (Photo: Rob Rouch)

Boz Hicks (11) shows his excitement for school. (Photos: Rob Rouch)



Stone, Rita
 Stultz, James
 Sudduth, Dustin
 Sullivan, Britton
 Super, Sarah
 Swanson, Kayla
 Swedburg, Toni
 Thacker, Amanda
 Thomas, Stacie
 Tompsett, Aaron
 Tubrick, Karen
 Turco, James
 Turner, Josphene
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 Tyler, Michael
 Vesely, Bethany
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 Vincentini, Matthew
 Vonnagy, Dawn



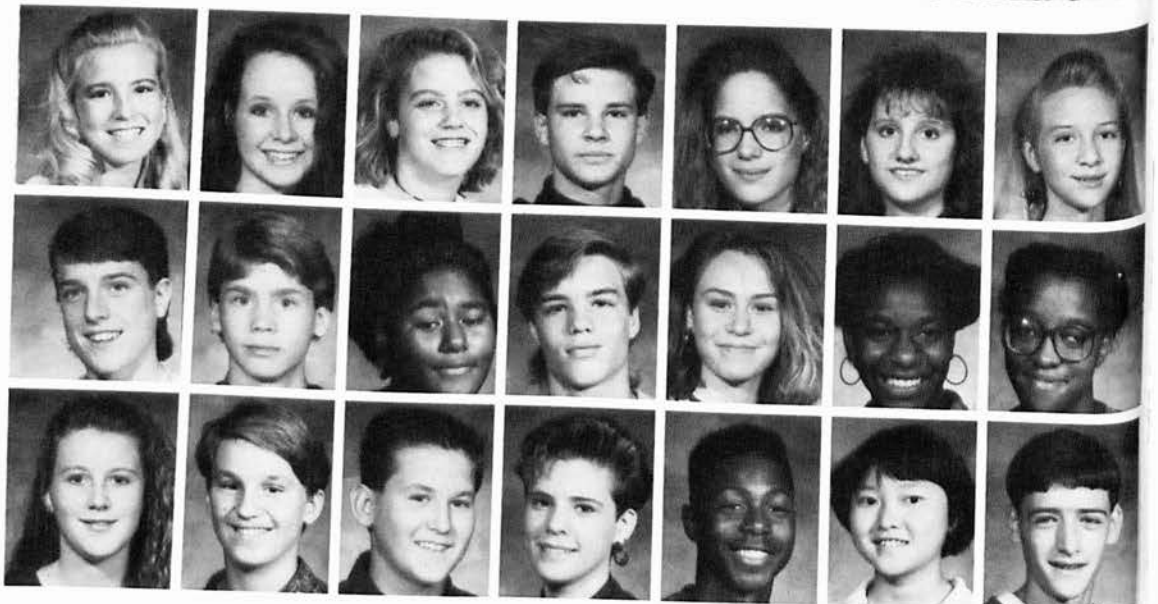
Jamie Ahivers (10) and Nikki Foster (11) show off their dancing moves. (Photo: Rob Rouch)



Marie Runyon (11) obviously did not eat her Life today. (Photo: Rob Rouch)



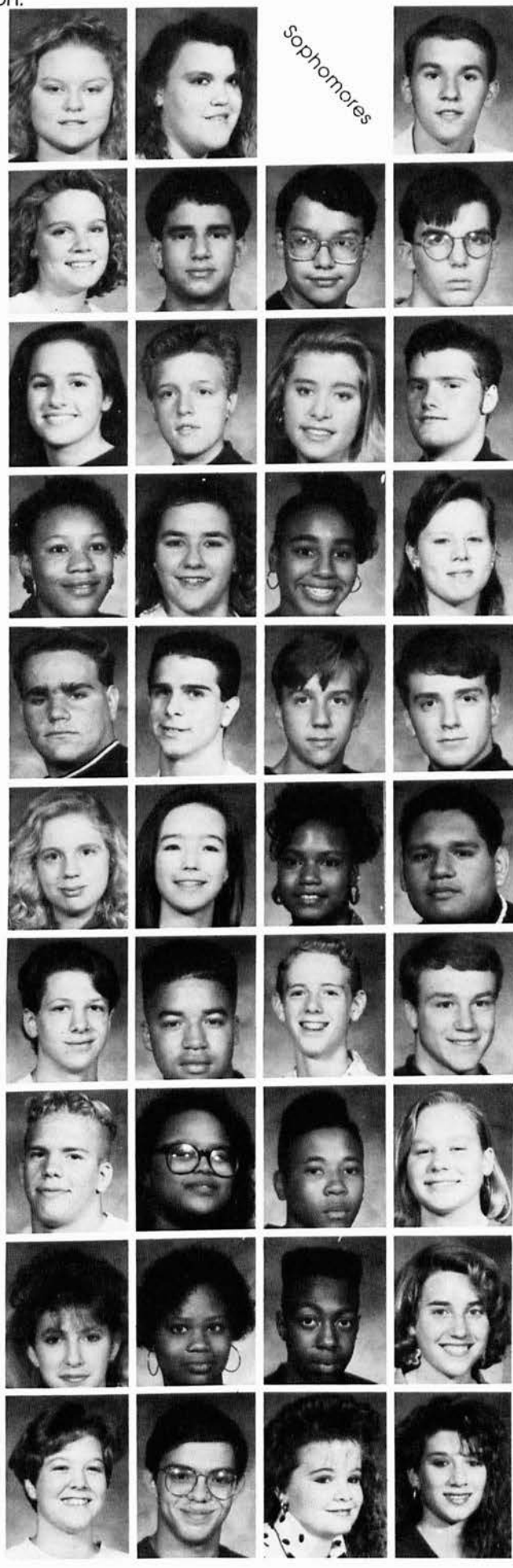
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 Willits, Eric
 Wilwerding, Kerl
 Winston, Isis
 Witherspoon, Malakita
 Wolta, Stacey
 Woods, Jason
 Woolery, Jonathan
 Wunderlich, Jennifer
 Wyatt, Timothy
 Xiao, Dan
 Yale, Alex



Nikki Shaffer (12), Kindra Draeger (11), and Shelley Sirois prefer comfort to fashion.
 (Photo: Rob Rouch)



Sophomores



Yourkoski, Jana
 Zwart, Michelle
 Abboud, Steven

Ahlvers, Jamie
 Alexander, Mates
 Allen, Neil
 Alseth, Brian

Anania, Francesca
 Andersen, Erin
 Anderson, Helen
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 Bagley, Daeman

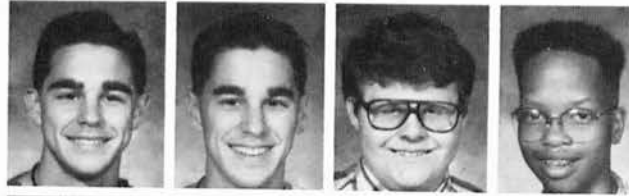
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 Baker, Stacy
 Barajas, Miguel

Baratta, Bobby
 Barfield, Donnie
 Barnes, Ian
 Barnes, William

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 Baxter, Aubrey
 Beasley, Sunday
 Bell, Sean
 Bender, Beth
 Benton, Julie
 Beran, Sarah
 Berg, Jennifer
 Berson, Hollie
 Bismillah, Ayesha
 Blair, Johnathan
 Blizek, Nicole
 Bolshaw, Aaron
 Bolte, Stacey
 Bowen, Sarah
 Brader, Megan
 Brecl, Joseph
 Brennan, Betina
 Brenton, Brandy



Briganti, Scott
 Briganti, Samuel
 Brooks, Revvy
 Brown, Chauncy



Brown, Jennifer
 Brundieck, Sherry
 Buller, Michelle
 Burke, Tory



This student obviously did not see the "Caution Wet Floors" sign. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Buscher, Donald
 Butler, Collette
 Butler, Michael
 Cain, Ryan



This Central student uses his time wisely during study hall. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Caparida, Shiela
 Carlson, Jessica
 Carpenter Doyle
 Casady, Jeffrey



Casebeer, Titus
 Casper, Jennifer
 Cederstrand, Leah
 Chandler, Michelle



Charles, Amy
 Chipasula, James
 Chrisman, Candy
 Christiansen, Brian



Christensen, David
 Clapper, Nancy
 Clark, Amy
 Clark, Kyiia

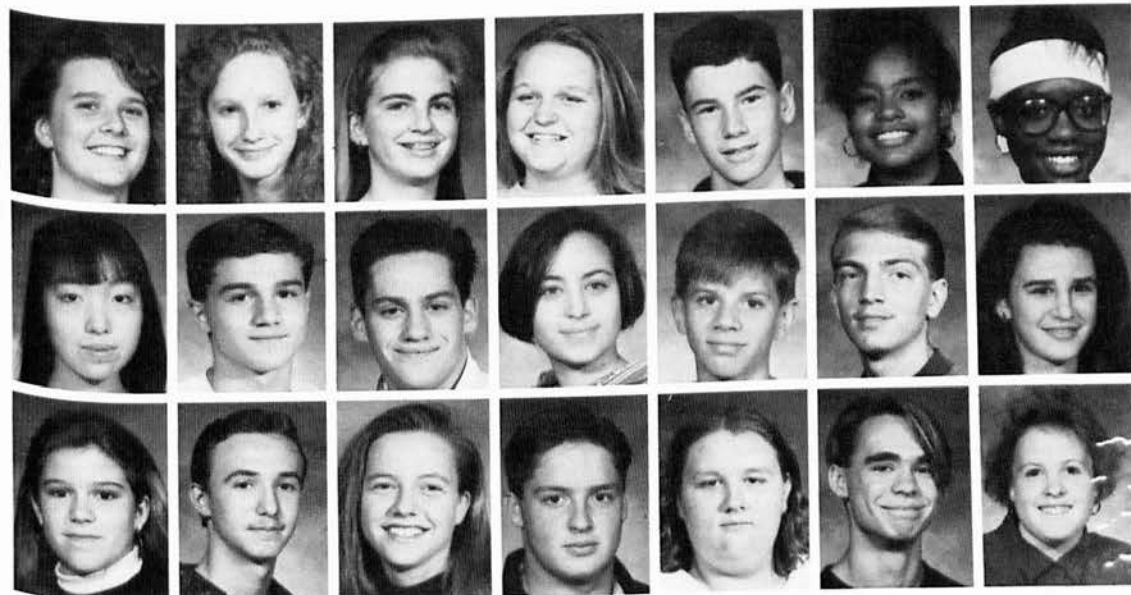
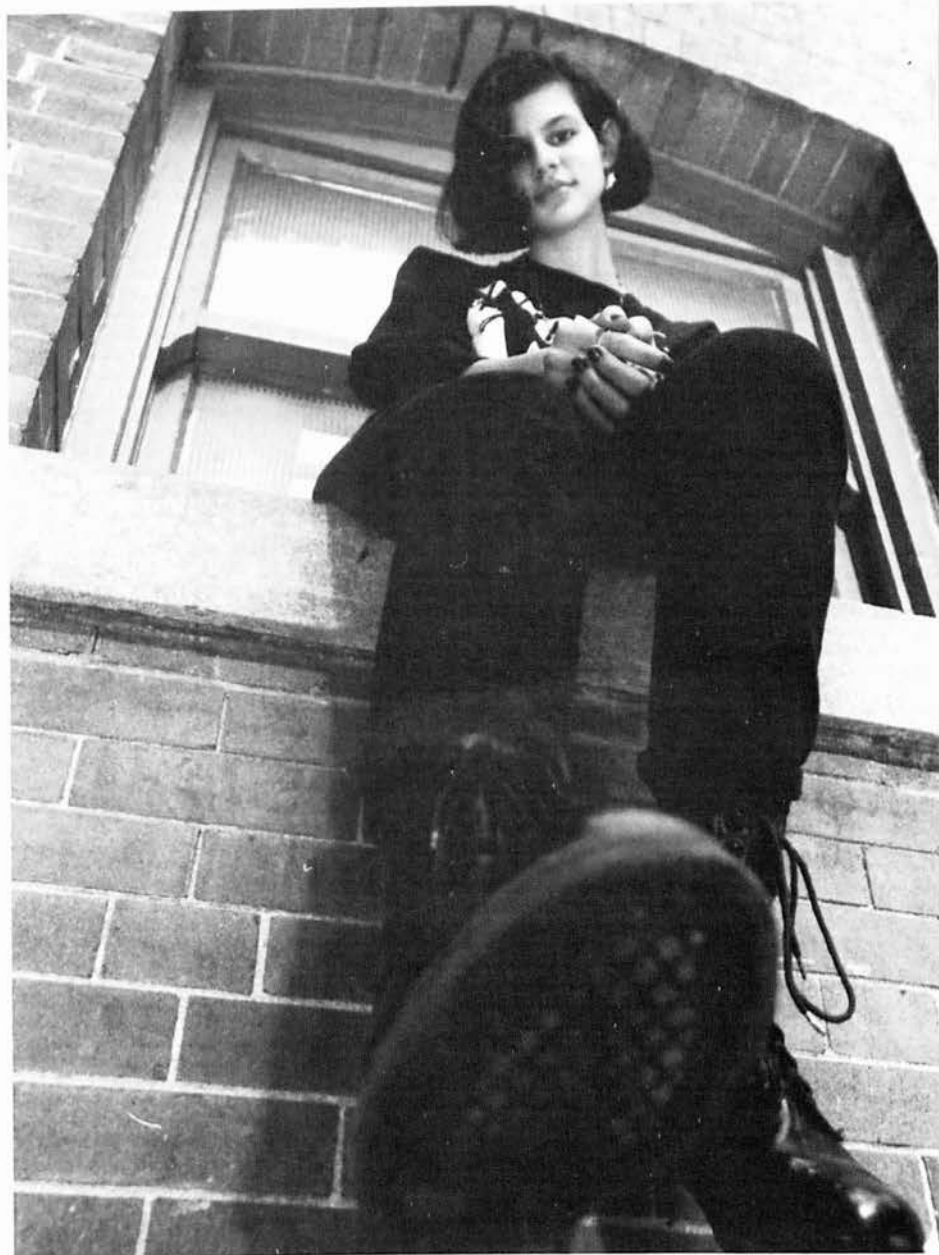


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 Cole, Terasina
 Comstock, Paul
 Conley, Melanie
 Contreras, Jason
 Cooper, Alex
 Corbett, Michelle
 Cormaci, Raegan
 Costanzo, Michele
 Cottone, Niccole
 Cummings, Charles
 Cunningham, Jennifer
 Curry, Kirk
 Czaja, Carri
 Dagata, Courtney
 Dale, Monica
 Darst, Jeffrey
 Dean, Christopher
 Deiber, Nathan
 Dellutri, Lisa





Monica Brasile (11) really puts her foot down when it comes to finding a seat in the courtyard. (Photo: Chris Becerra)



Dembowski, Tracy
 Demers, Claire
 Dewitt, Julie
 Dillenburg, Tavia
 Dilorenzo, Joshua
 Dinges, Laura
 Doleman, Anitra
 Dong, Jialun
 Dorneanu, Dragos
 Driscoll, Jon
 Duggan, Katharine
 Duncan, Gerald
 Dunham, Brandon
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 Eccarius, Petra
 Egan, Frank
 Egger, Sara
 Ehlers, Travis
 Ekleberry, Rex
 Ellis, Jason
 Fister, Kelly

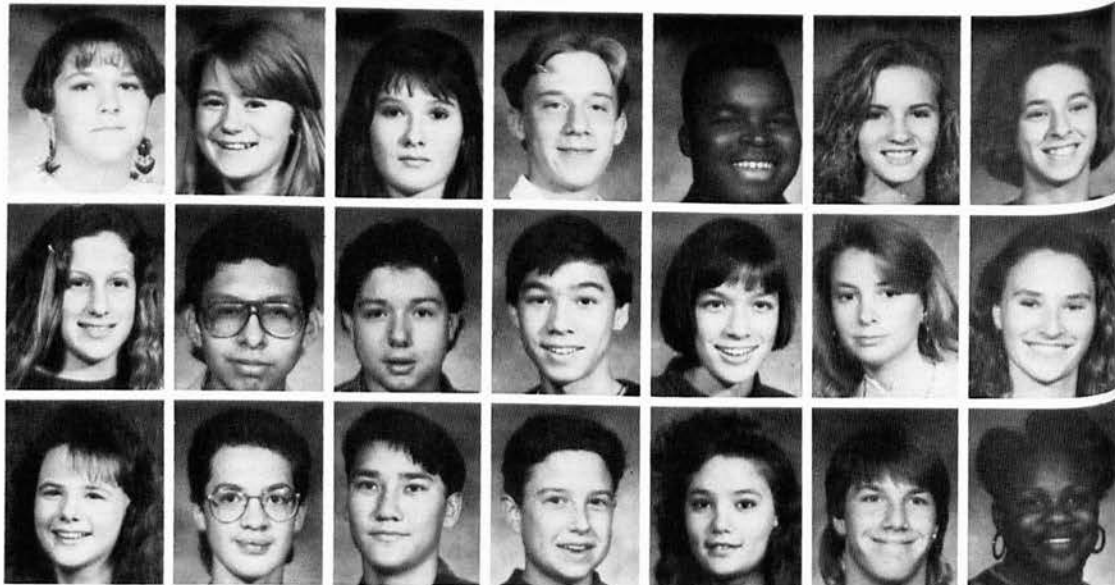


These Central students take a break from their rough schedules for a breath of fresh air. (Photo: Rob Rouch)

Two Central students discuss their big plans for the weekend. (Photo: Rob Rouch)



Engelke, Sarah
 Erickson, Karey
 Estes, Amber
 Evans, David
 Faulkner, Michael
 Ferrin, Michele
 Fitch, Dawn
 Fitzsimmons, Ellen
 Flemming, Mary
 Fleury, Gary
 Fong, Christian
 Fong, Joyanna
 Fox, Alison
 Frazier, David
 Frederikson, Mary
 Fry, Ryan
 Fuerstenau, Patrick
 Fuller, Rodd
 Galvin, Ginny
 Gasper, Ron
 Gatson, Demetrius





Gaughan, Dylan
 Gaylor, Suzanne
 Gilbert, Raquel
 Giles, Catherine



Gillpatrick, Eric
 Gilman, Elizabeth
 Gilreath, Tanesha
 Gipe, Christina



Gladney, Antoine
 Godfrey, Heather
 Golonka, Sheilena
 Gradowski, Jennifer



Green, Melanie
 Grinnell, Julie
 Guan, YuanYuan
 Gulizia, Andrew



Hall, Sarah
 Hall, Travis
 Hallberg, Jasmine
 Hampton, Athena



Harless, Jennifer
 Harris, Kristen
 Haunton Christian
 Hedrick, Terri



Helgesen, Andrew
 Hemmingsen, Misty
 Hempel, Melissa
 Hernandez, Adrian



Headrick, Tiffany
 Hinder, Lisa
 Hobson, Stephen
 Hoga, Neil
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 Hool, Briana



Horton, Mark
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 Hui, Deeann



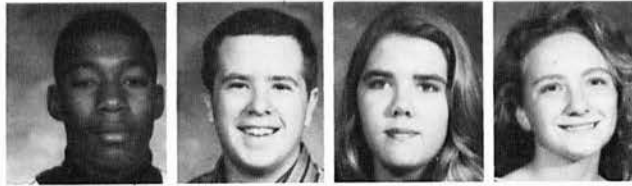
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 Johnson, Scott
 Johnson, Venson



Johnson, Wardel
 Jonathan, Earl
 Jorgensen, Jennifer
 Kaasch, Michelle



Kaczmarek, Leonard
 Kaisershot, Troy
 Kalkas, Lisa
 Kasl, Jeffrey



Keel, Kristen
 Kelly, Megan
 Kennedy, Danielle
 Kerwin, Jeremy



Kiel, Brian
 Kimbrough, Kimberly
 King, Rebecca
 Kirchhevel, Jason



Kitto, Troy
 Knight, Leonard
 Knox, Emily
 Konyek, Richard



Koof, Robert
 Krainak, Sara
 Kudlacz, Matthew
 Kuthan, Heather



Lakin, Donald
 Lalley, Maggie
 Lansdale, Seth
 Lawler, David
 Leahy, Gerard
 Lee, Danny
 Leonard, Curt
 Levering, Alicia
 Levy, Jeffrey
 Lewis, Robert
 Lewis, Schae
 Lichtenberg, Mark
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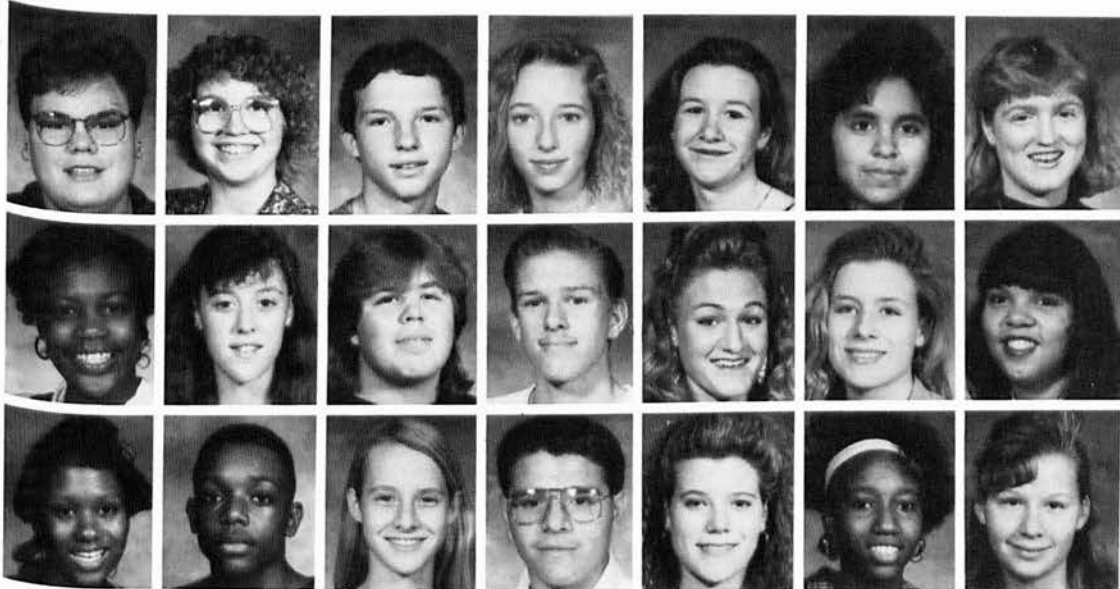
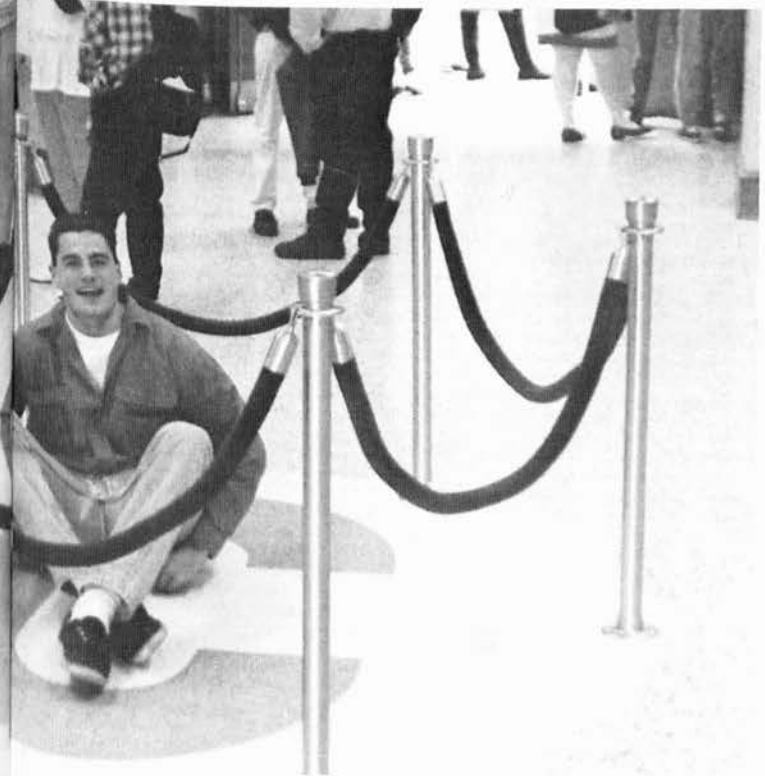
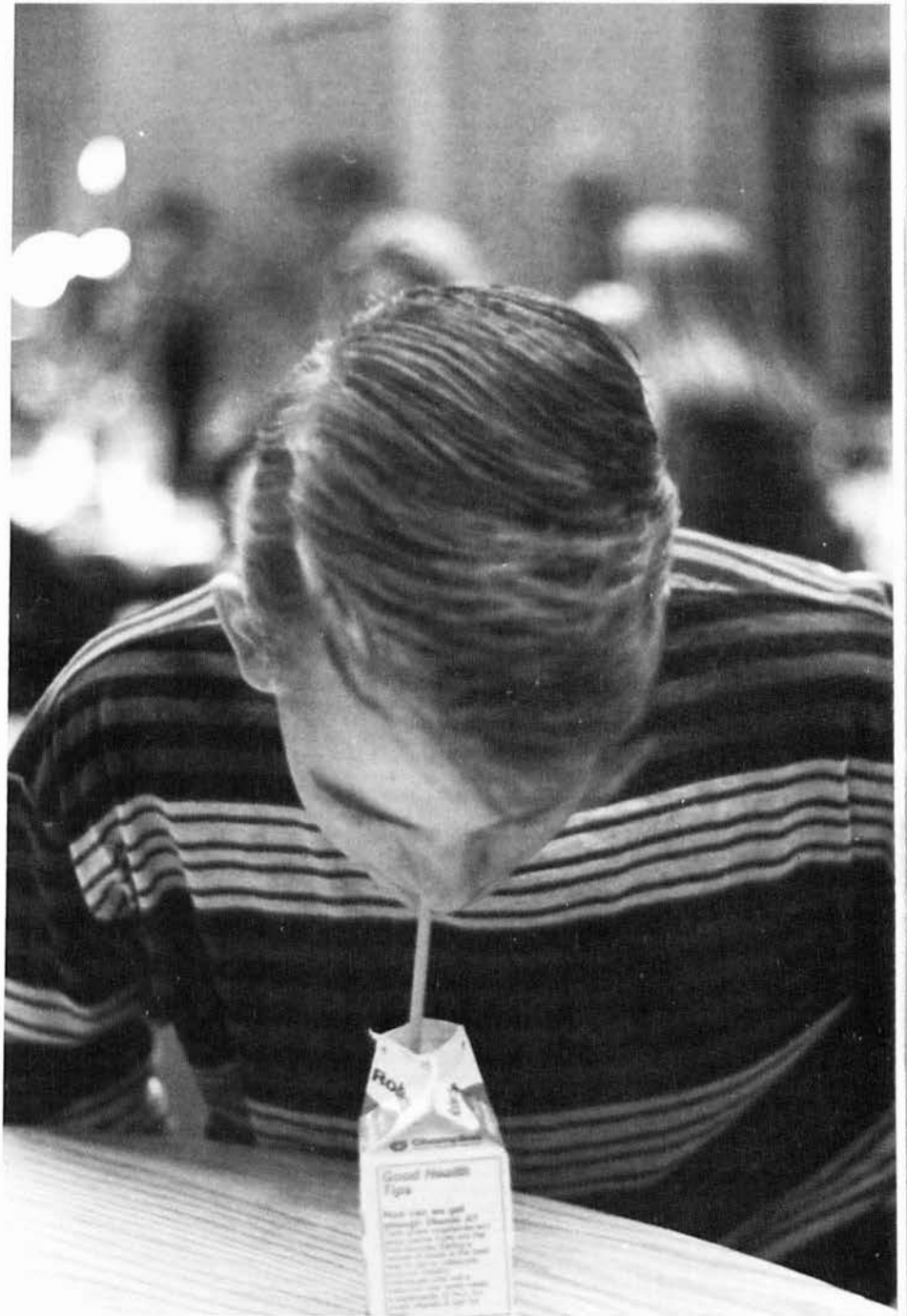
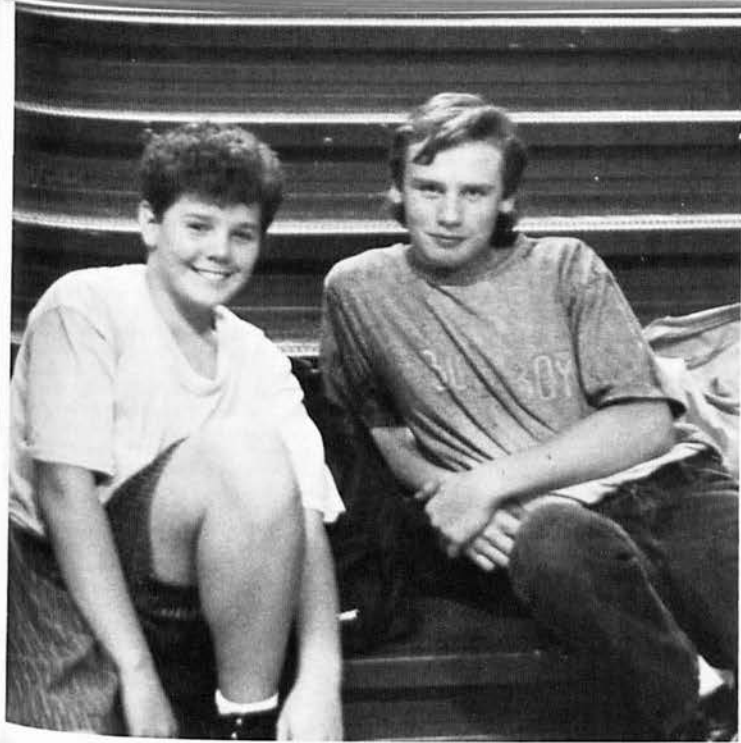


Far right: Central has many talented students. Eric Rinn (10) is a fine representation of this by drinking milk through his nose. (Photo: Rob Rouch)

Right: These two students take a break and relax on the stairs. (Photo: Tim Galligher)

Below: Abe Bakhit (11) shows his rebellious attitude by sitting on the sacred 'C' and refusing to leave. (Photo: Rob Rouch)





Mains, Rebecca
 Malcolm, Brenda
 Maravec, Charles
 Marlin, Melinda
 Martin, Sheri
 Martinez, Tracy
 Matava, Amy
 Mayfield, Etika
 McCarter, Michelle
 McCarthy, Ryan
 McCourt, Ercan
 McCoy, Jennifer
 McCoy, Keenan
 McCurry, Zara
 McGhee, Kyrra
 McGrath, Rosellen
 McGraw, Andre
 McLarney, Alicia
 Mendez, Guillermo
 Michael, Dawnita
 Michalak, Erin



This student is in deep thought about his upcoming classes.
(Photo: Rob Rouch)

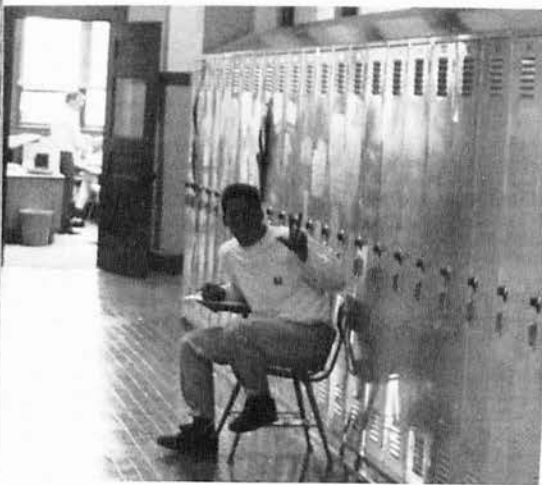


Jan Driscoll (11) takes a break from class to smile for our cameras.
(Photo: Chris Meyer)



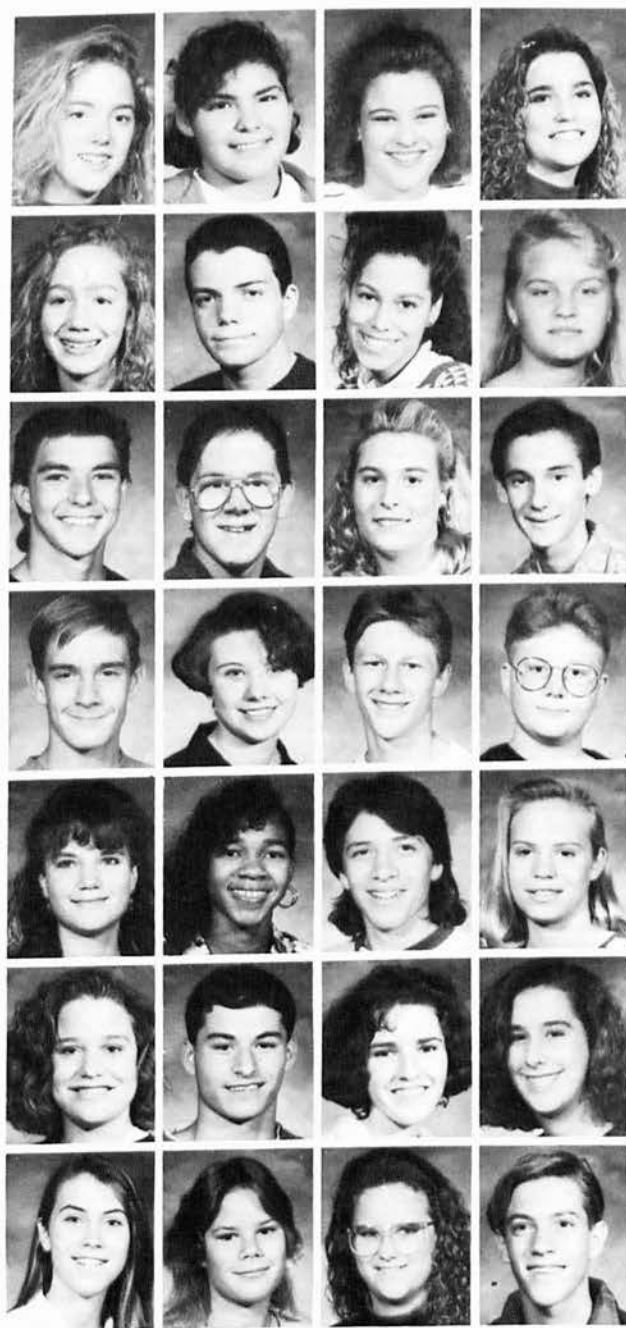
Kindra Draeger (11) and Elizabeth Offner (11) show what friendship is about.
(Photo: Rob Rouch)

This student stops for a moment to say "Hi".
(Photo: Chris Meyer)



Michalski, Jennifer
Middleton, Leonardo
Miller, Demetria
Milliti, Danielle
Miller, Tino
Milota, Michael
Miltner, Kristin
Moran, Ramona
Moreland, Tara
Morley, Joanna
Morris, Patrick
Morrisey, Lisa
Morrow, Wendy
Mowery, Katherine
Moyer, Catherine
Moyer, Kelly
Mueeting, Rachel
Muffy-Cunningham, Charles
Mumm, Jennifer
Munderloh, Kevin
Munger, Ryan





Musselman, Leah
Myszkowski, Carol
Nanfito, Amy
Narducci, Staci

Nelson, Megan
Nichols, John
Nicotero, Mary
Nielsen, Renee

Nobiling, David
Nodean, Bob
Nolte, Jennifer
Norton, Jason

Nosbisch, Adam
Nurton, Shuntel
ODonnell, Ryan
Olander, Christopher

Olsen, Heather
Oliver, Lanelle
Olivo, Mark
Offner, Nicole

O' Loughlin, Mandy
Oropeza, Alexander
Oseas, Jill
Otto, Cassandra

Owen, Jennifer
Patterson, Laurie
Pedersen, Jill
Pekula, Matthew



Pellman, Shawna
Perales, Alex
Perman, Benjamin
Perry, Kinyatta
Perry, Kristen
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Pfeiffer, Gretchen
Philbin, Rick
Pieper, Daniel
Plechas, Jennifer
Polascik, Christopher
Pollock, Marquitta
Pollock, Antionette
Polonic, Derek
Potter, Trina
Prouty, Jami
Queen, Michelle
Raffensperger, Christopher,
Rahaman, Trisha
Rath, Mike
Ray, Kimberly



Reed, Russell
Reeves, Tiffany
Reid, Christopher
Revers, Tami



Rinn, Eric
Rivers, Marcus
Roberts, Crystal
Rock, Kimberly



Rodie, Trisha
Romaine, Marisa
Romero, Gabe
Ronzzo, Tammy



Rose, Mandy
Rosenthal, Nathan
Rumbaugh, Russell
Samaroo, Kamla



Samms, Chris
Sanchez, David
Sandoval, Maria
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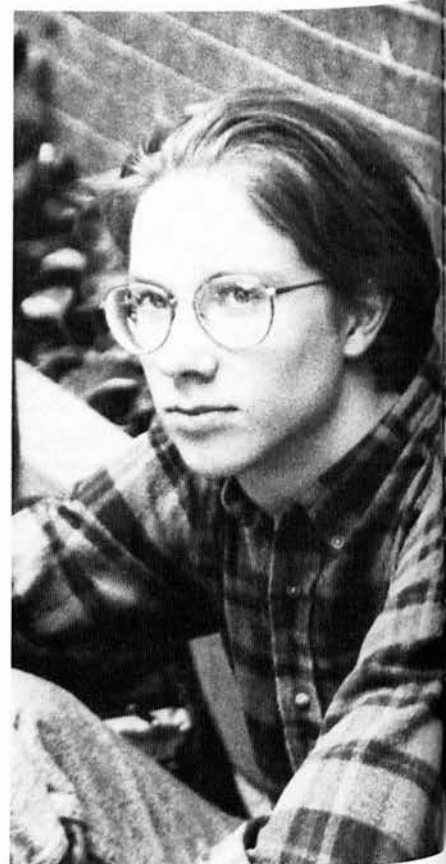
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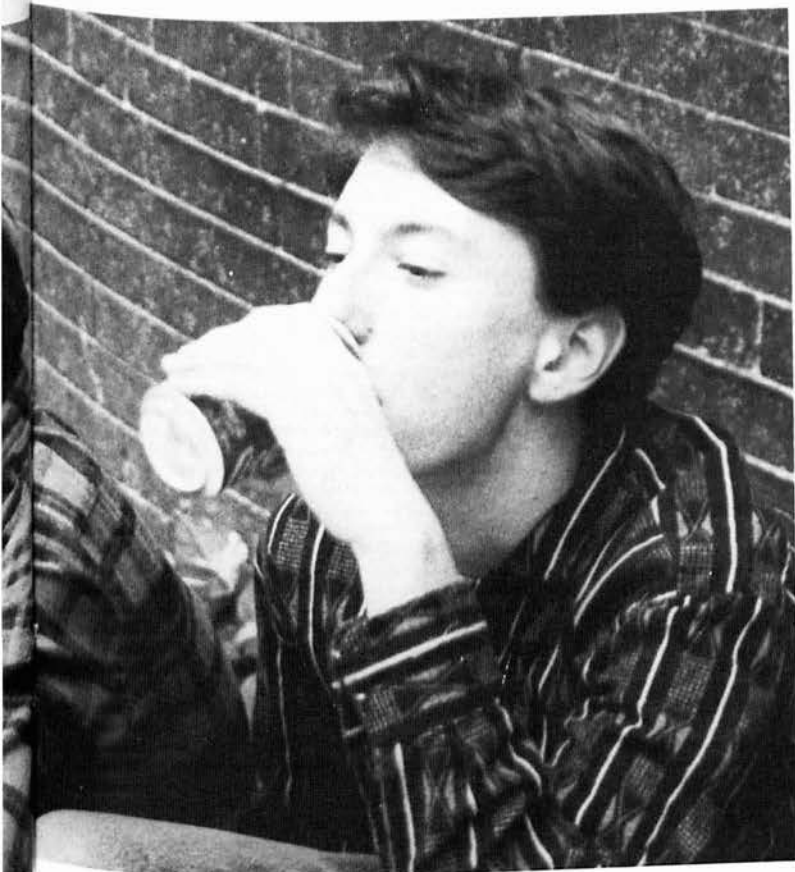


Far right: These Central students display the very common affectionate attitude towards one another. (Photo: Rob Rouch)

Jon McDonald (11) and Aaron Man... (11) enjoy their lunch period in the courtyard. (Photo: Rob Rouch)

Michael Rolleigh (11) kicks back while the administration steps out. (Photo: Rob Rouch)





Smith, Lushawn
 Soucy, Melissa
 Spinharney, Ryan
 Splittgerger, Angela
 Steele, Amber
 Steenson, Brandon
 Sterba, Todd

Stevens, April
 Stilen, Dawn
 Stone, Michelle
 Stump, Keenan
 Suverkrubbe, Corrie
 Suverkrubbe, Jennifer
 Suverkrubbe, Marla

Swanson, Jerald
 Swisher, Sara
 Talcott, Sara
 Tatum, Jenni
 Taylor, Thatcher





Teanio, Michael
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 Thacker, Dave
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 Thomas, Sharon
 Thomas, Stacie
 Thompson, Andrew
 Thompson, Raechelle
 Toms, Steve
 Tice, William
 Tippets, Daniel
 Truesdell, Matthew
 Tye, Aaron
 Tyler, Michael
 Ulrich, Keli
 Vaca, Michelle
 Vaca, Rebecca
 Vandervoort, Adam
 Vargaernst, Eliphas



This student opens his arms to show pride for Central.
 (Photo: Rob Rouch)

Friends gather in the courtyard during passing period talk about current events. (Photo: Rob Rouch)

Chris Coolidge(11), just says 'no' to dice.
 (Photo: Rob Rouch)



Vaught, David
 Verzanl, Nicholas
 Vogt, William
 Voudry, Larry



Walker, Joe
 Walker, Lamont
 Walker, Marcelles
 Walker, Nikki



Wallerstedt, Ann
 Ward, Angie
 Watkins, Mark
 Watson, Jamie



Weale, Cory
 Webster, Calvin
 Weston, Emily
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 White, Ithaca



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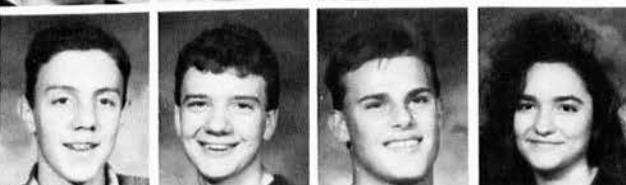
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 Woolridge, Brigitte



Wright, Keylend
 Yambor, Chris
 Zauner, Cyrus
 Ahmed, Rafai
 Deloa, Danielle
 Green, Kevin



Juniors
 Aadnesen, Aric
 Abraham, Joshua
 Acker, Jeremy
 Adrian, Scott
 Agosta, Daniell
 Aliano, Debra



Allen, Meg
Alter, Kyndalanne
Anderson, Amy
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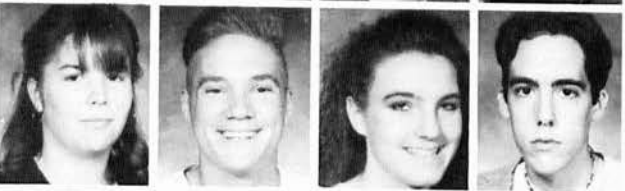
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Bakhit, Ibrahim
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Beagle, Jayda
Becerra, Christopher



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Black, Bob
Blair, Jason



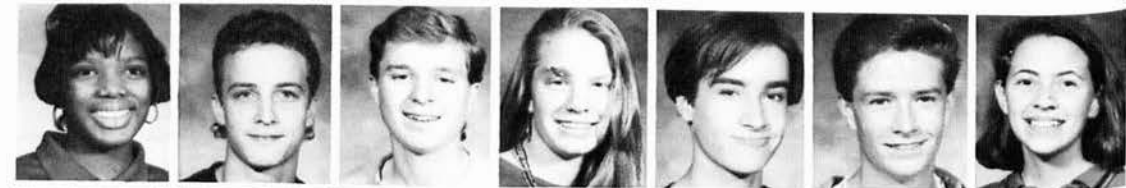
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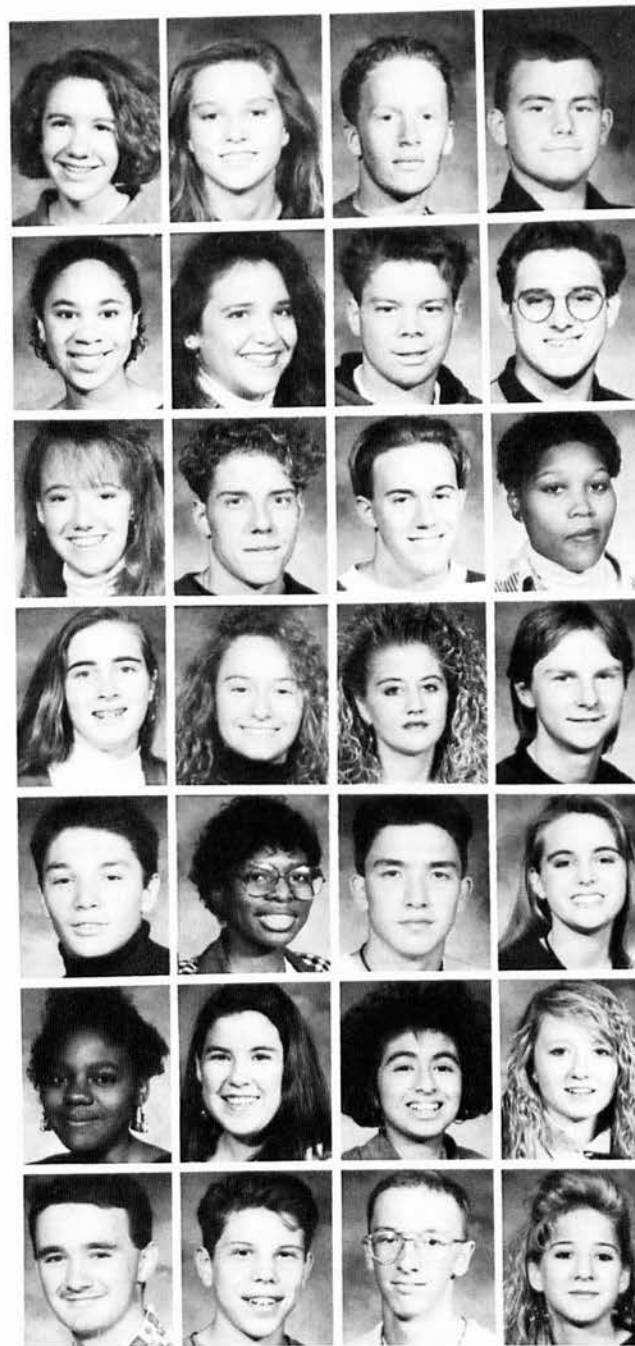


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Brink, Travis
Buckley, Michael
Burke, Stephanie
Burnett, Megan
Cacioppo, Brietta
Callaghan, Emily
Campbell, Mary
Capellupo, Kristen
Cha, Pimporn
Chambers, Melissa



Amy Lynch (11) is caught off guard by our photographer. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)





Cleary, Katie
Clifton, Tiffany
Cline, Jerry
Cody, Kevin

Colliers, Shaniece
Comstock, Amanda
Conboy, Charles
Coniglio, Todd

Connor, Alicia
Coolidge, Christopher
Cooperider, David
Coppage, Tiffany

Corwin, Erica
Crawford, Patricia
Crowell, Michelle
Culton, Dustin

Cusworth, Joshua
Dale, Latosha
Daniels, Julian
Danielsen, Jennifer

David, Trinice
Deatherage, Katy
Diaz, Julissa
~~Dickenson, Rachel~~
ipne Deviney

Dickes, Erik
Dilorenzo, Jesse
Dinges, Wayne
Dix, Aimee

Dix, Anne
Domina, Thurston
Dowd, Michelle
Draeger, Kindra
Drake, Melinda
Driscoll, Patrick
Dunham, Laura
Duvall, Gregory
Eadie, Chad
Eden, Tressa
Ellefson, Carin
Elmer, Beverly
Engler, Judy
Englett, Cynthia
Esterling, Amy
Falkner, Damien
Farrell, John
Fenton, Frederic
Failla, Matt
Finney, Valarie
Froz, Amita



Fisher, Scarlett
 Flemming, Katherine
 Focht, Matthew
 Foster, Nikole



Foster, Sydney
 Francis, Tiffany
 Franco, Alfredo
 Garcia, Rebecca



Gard, Sean
 Geiger, Chantell
 Gentle, John
 Germer, Juliann



Giaffoglione, Jennifer
 Gladney, Damina
 Gleason, Tena
 Goldenstein, Nicole



Gomez, Gina
 Grace, Kelly
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 Guzman, Maggie
 Hall, Adam
 Harden, Lisa



Harmon, Carolyn
 Hartman, April
 Hastert, Jason
 Haverman, Timothy



Heldvogel, Linda
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 Henderson, Mario
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 Herek, Christine
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 Hernandez, Maria
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 Hoenshell, Jason
 Holzapfel, Mylie
 Hooper, Buffy
 Hovorka, Kyle
 Howard, Carrie
 Howard, Reid



Sarah Egger (10), Rachel Mueting (10), and Dana Cocetti (10) smile for our camera. (Photo: Rob Rouch)



Howard, Travis
Huey, Tommy
Huff, Darci
Hui, Jason



Hunt, Kenneth
Hunter, Roy
Insinger, Jennifer
Ishii, Carey



Jacob, Melanie
Janicek, Clifton
James, Rick
James, Timothy



Jans, Brian
Jennings, Angela
Jensen, Jeffrey
Johnson, Angelic



Johnson, Brian
Johnson, Rene
Johnston, Rachel
Judevine, Elizabeth



Julian, Amanda
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Kasser, Cassie



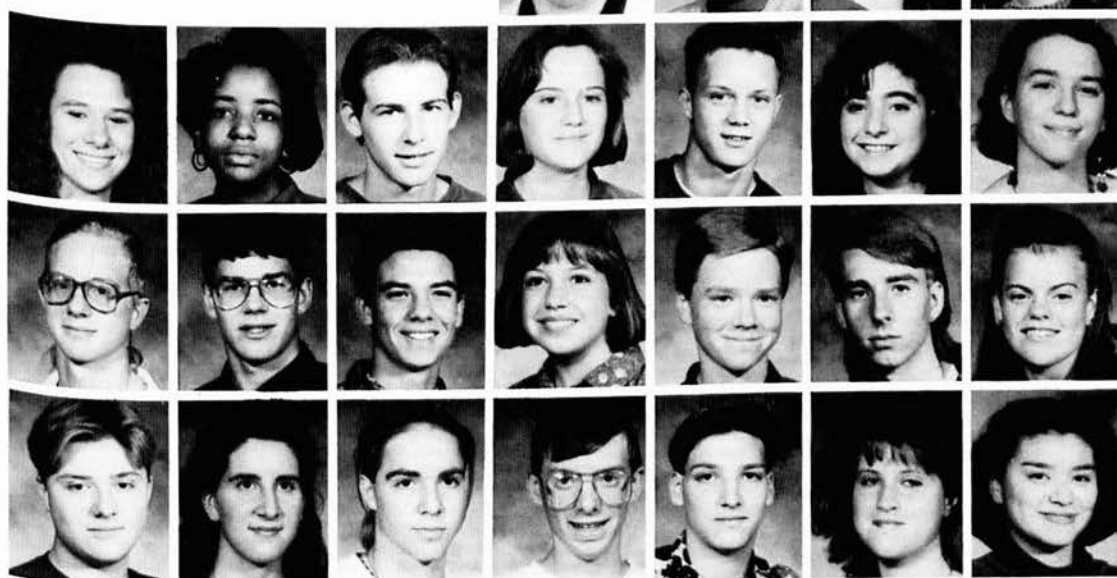
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Kozol, Rachel
Kroulek, Dameon



Kudym, Chad
Kuheana, Kalei
Kun, Kristy
Kunze, Christopher
Lage, Jason
Langfeldt, Marcie
Langner, Drew
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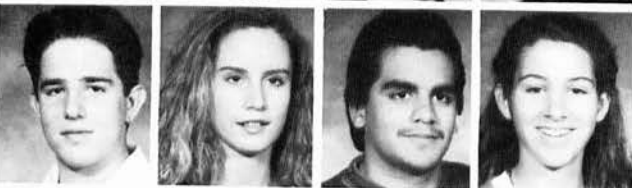
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Peek, Roger



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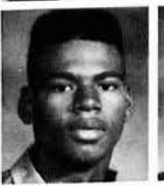
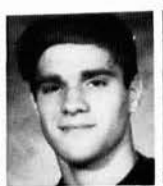


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Rotert, William
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Royal, Ann



Amy McCoy (11) and Carolyn Harmon (11) discuss their after school plans during passing period. (Photos: Rob Rouch)

Jason Brilz (11) and friend munch on their lunches in the courtyard. (Photo: Rob Rouch)



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Runnels, April
Runyon, Marie
Russell, Roger



Sacks, Jason
Samaroo, Krishna
Schirmer, Rachelle
Schrاد, Susan



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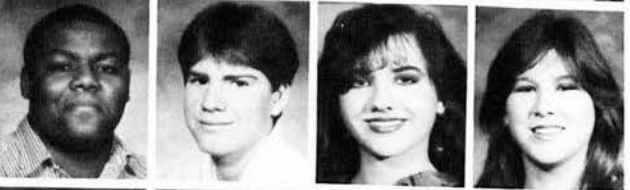
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Swensen, Dawne



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Tekesky, Julie
Theisen, Carrie
Thomas, Patrick
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Thompson, Candy
Tippetts, Krista
Townsend, Deborah
Trowbridge, Merritt
Turley, Rachael
Turner, Jade
Tworek, Rebecca
Vaught, Tonya
Vercruysee, Daniel
Vondrasek, Molly
Voudry, Larry
Wagner, Amy
Wagner, Dawn
Wais, Kathryn



Rene Johnson (11) and Steven Tomps (11) wait patiently in line at the salad bar in the courtyard. (Photo: Rob Rouch)

Central students are very talented when it comes to "striking poses." (Photo: Rob Rouch)



Wallace, David
Walters, Jennifer
Watkins, Michael
Webb, Lauren



Welsflock, Tara
Wendt, Jonathan
Weyerman, Carrie
Wheeler, Jason



Whitcomb, Terrence
White, Ryan
White, Shawna
Whitehill, Dustan
Wiegrefe, Nathan
Wiese, Allison
Williams, April



Williams, Karen
Williams, Lisa
Williams, Ralph
Willis, Dawn
Wilson, Kathleen
Wilson, Sara
Wolf, Roy



Wren, Jeremy
Wright, Dyneke
Wyldes, Shannon
Yale, Adam
Young, Megan
Zaremski, Genisa
Zimmer, Jaden



Students' Views...

Teachers are often portrayed in t.v. and movies as heartless tyrants whose sole joy comes from ruining the lives of as many students as possible. Many Central students, however, feel differently about their teachers.

"Considering how much people expect out of them, they do a good job," said Debbie Spencer, junior.

Teachers also have expectations of students. "You have to work for grades--they don't let you slip by," said senior Josh Cooper. Josh also added that he thinks Central teachers are "some of the best in the state."

Many students said they liked teachers because of the variety they bring to their classes. Michelle McCune, senior, said, "I like Mr. Daly because he tells stories and makes class fun."

Sure, teachers assign homework and give killer tests, but, for many Central students, this has little effect on the way they view them.

Sean Foster, senior, disagrees with Jack Blanke's, social studies department head, statement that Sean's opinions are "moot" and show signs of a "very naughty" character. (Photo: Jennifer Drelbelbis)



Rozanne Murphy often helps students overcome difficulties by tutoring before or after school.(photo: Chris Meyer)





Teachers' Views...

One would think that, with everything they have to put up with, teachers wouldn't like their jobs very much. Some Central teachers, however, say this isn't true.

"I like the job because of the material and I like sharing the subject matter with the students," said Mr. Dan Daly, English Department chairman.

Mr. Gordon Thompson, drafting teacher, also said he enjoys teaching. "I don't think any other profession is as important to our society," said Mr. Thompson. Mr. Thompson also said, "I really enjoy when I know I helped prepare a student for the real world."

Another reason teachers enjoy teaching is the different ideas that students bring to the classroom. Mrs. Susan Roberts, social studies teacher, said she liked the "perspectives that they (students) have on different subjects."

Whatever their reason for entering the profession, many teachers say that students are the reason they continue.

Elvis Dominguez, foreign language teacher, shares his latest discovery, the blank page, with a student. (Photo: Chris Meyer)



DeeDee Kovarik, math teacher, enjoys discussions with past students. (Photo: Cheryl Kulus)

James Galus, business teacher, negotiates a test score with Sean Gard. (Photo: Mike Buckley)

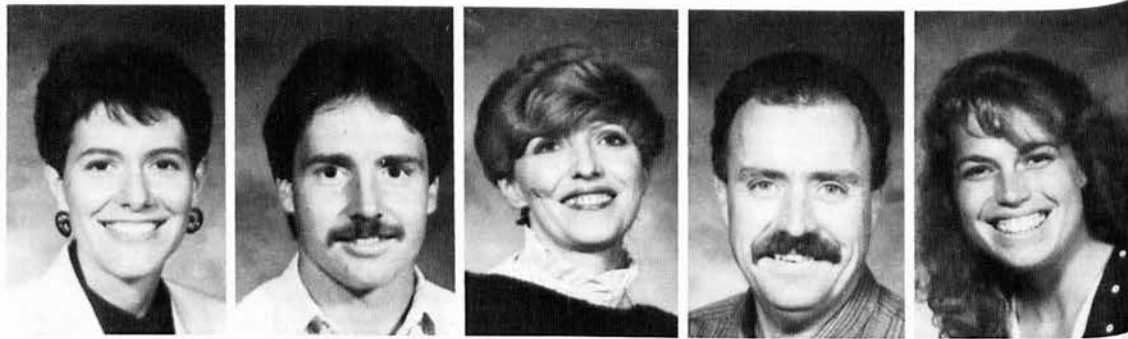


Virgil Rohlff, security aide, spends his days keeping the halls of Central safe. (photo: Tim Galligher)

Dan Daly, English department head, helps his A.P. students comprehend an action-packed scene form the latest novel. (photo: Cheryl Kulus)



Aageson, Colleen
Allner, Mark
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Andrews, Larry
Arroyo, Seleta



Basilico, Linda
Bayer, Daryl
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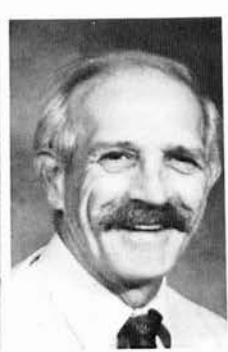




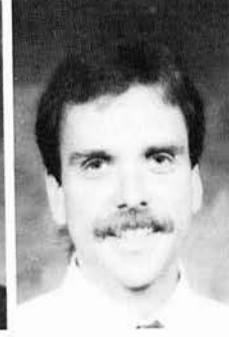
TOP LEFT: Attendance Staff Linda Casey, left, and Esther Wageman spend their days listening to creative excuses for absences. (photo: Sean Chapman)

Sharie Jorgensen, counselor, reviews her curriculum for the upcoming week. (photo: Jennifer Dreibelbis)

Jim Harrington, math teacher, catches up on the latest gossip during lunch. (photo: Rob Rouch)



Blanke, Jack
Blazeovich, Paul
Bode, Richard
Brabec, Esther
Bunz, Alice



Chamberlain, Levetta
Cipperly, Sharon
Custard, Norman
Daly, Dan
Daugherty, Robert



Harry Gaylor, marketing teacher, makes his bi-annual call to Merry Maids. (photo: Jennifer Dreibelbis)

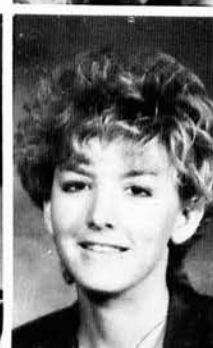
As you enter the office of Central High, you are greeted by the friendly smiles of the office staff. The office staff is a very important part of Central High School. Without them, teachers wouldn't get their mail, phone calls from home to students would be pointless, and teachers wouldn't get a nice typed copy of the circular every morning. The office staff also does many things besides the aforementioned tasks. They answer phones, keep school records, and run the lost and found, just to name a few. Front Row: Joy Plummer. Row 2: Ginny Bauer, Lois Koehn, Sharlene Rosenthal. Back Row: Lynn Tabor, Sandra Evit, Linda Olson. (photo: Kristen Steenberg)

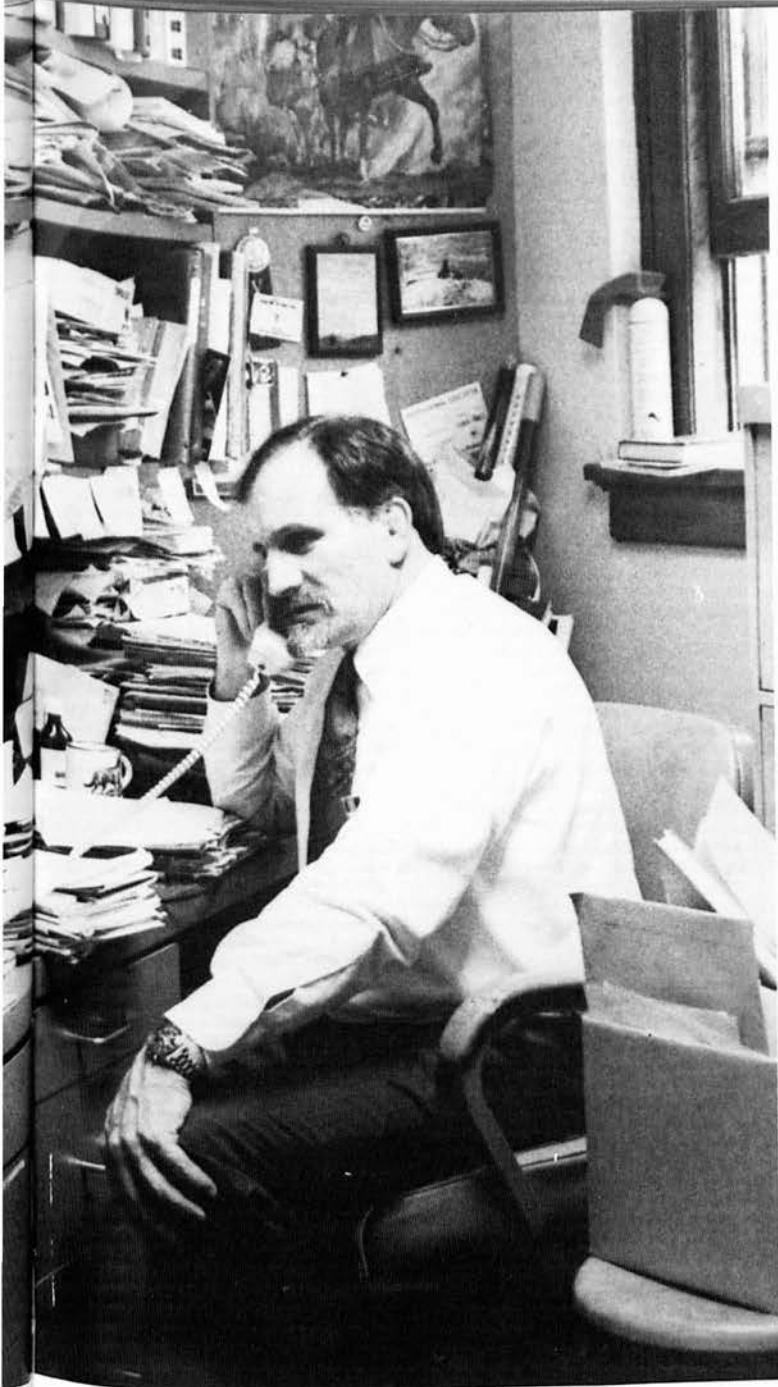


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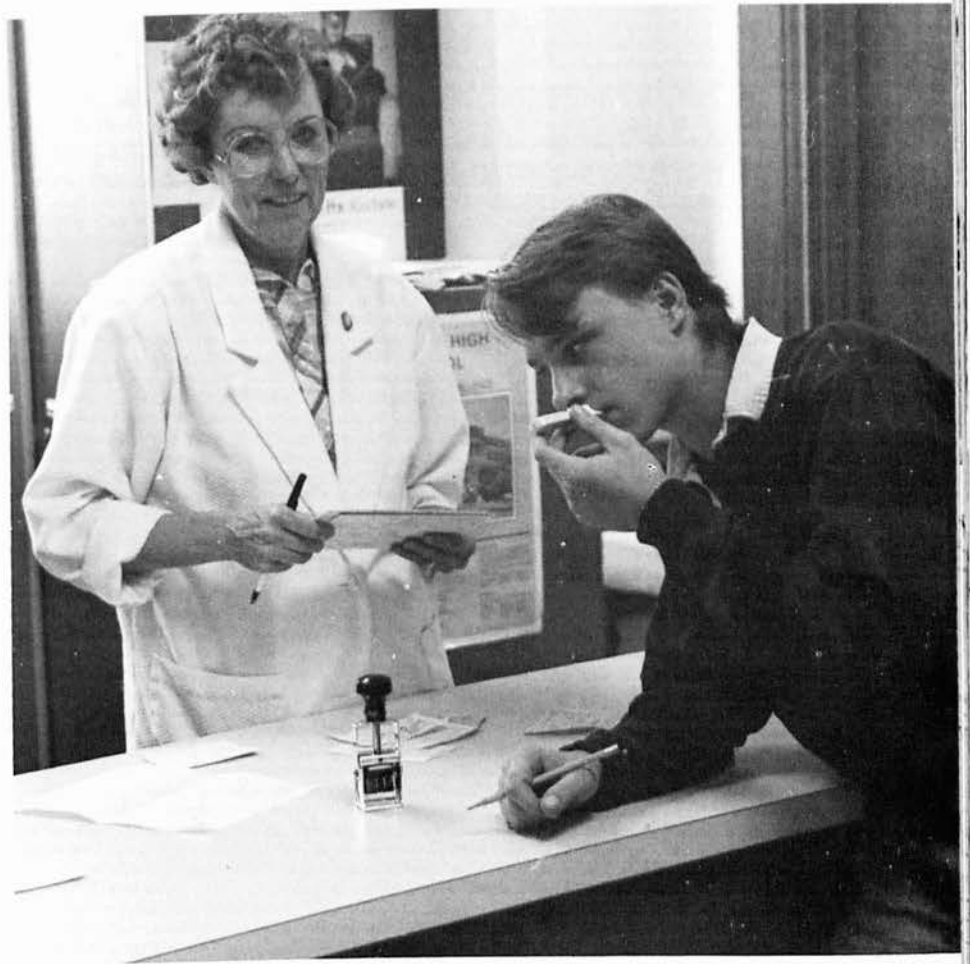


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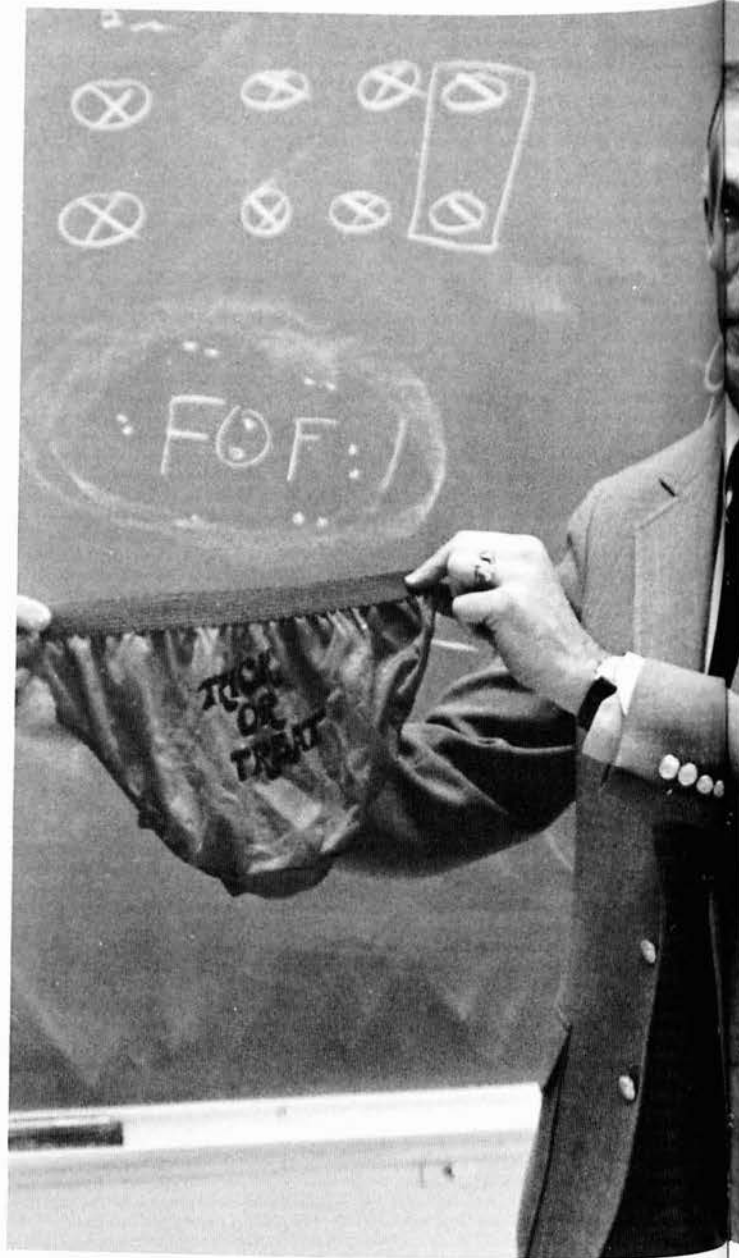
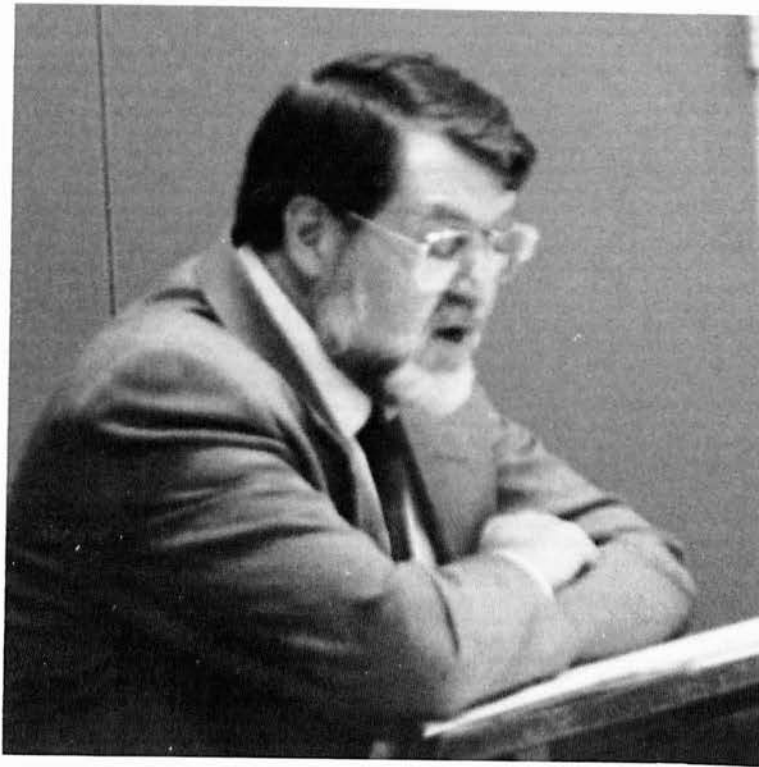
Barb Denman, nurse, listens to the complaints of ill Central students. (photo: Chris Meyer)



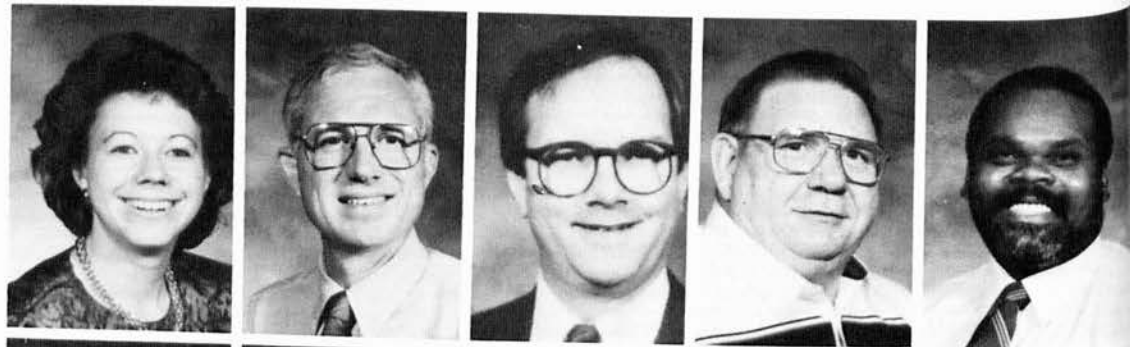
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 Hamilton, Verda

Jim Rawlings, social studies teacher lectures, lectures on the importance of good study habits. (photo: Chris Meyer)



Hansen, Melissa
Harkey, Jack
Harrington, Jim
Hausman, Larry
Henry, Harold



Herbert, Tim
Hug, Lisa
Johnson, Faye
Jung, Heidi
Kalina, Sue





John Williams, science teacher, shares the results of a recent chemistry experiment (a few miscalculations) with his students. (photo: Rob Rouch)

PARAPROFESSIONALS: Row 1: Belva Jacobsen, math and foreign language, Betty Pope, special education, Jean Enger, library. Row 2: Debbie Robine, science and social studies, Rose Kobza, business education and library, Sarah Sceals, English. (photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Keenan, John
Kovarik, DeeDee
Kozak, Connie
Krejci, Carol
Krenzer, Vern



Kubik, Gary
Larson, Tim
Lenners, Colleen
Lincoln, Clyde



Gary Kubik, science teacher, demonstrates the scientific way to clean windows without streaks.(Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



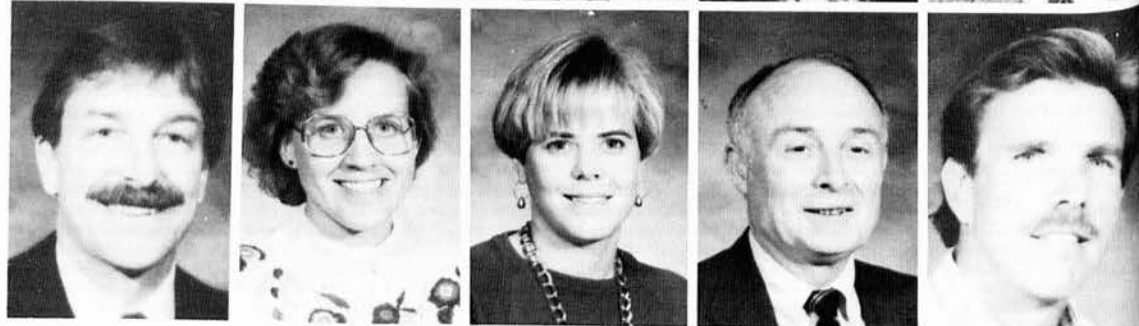
Kim Schellpeper, English teacher, catches up on work in the courtyard.(Photo: Tim Galligher)

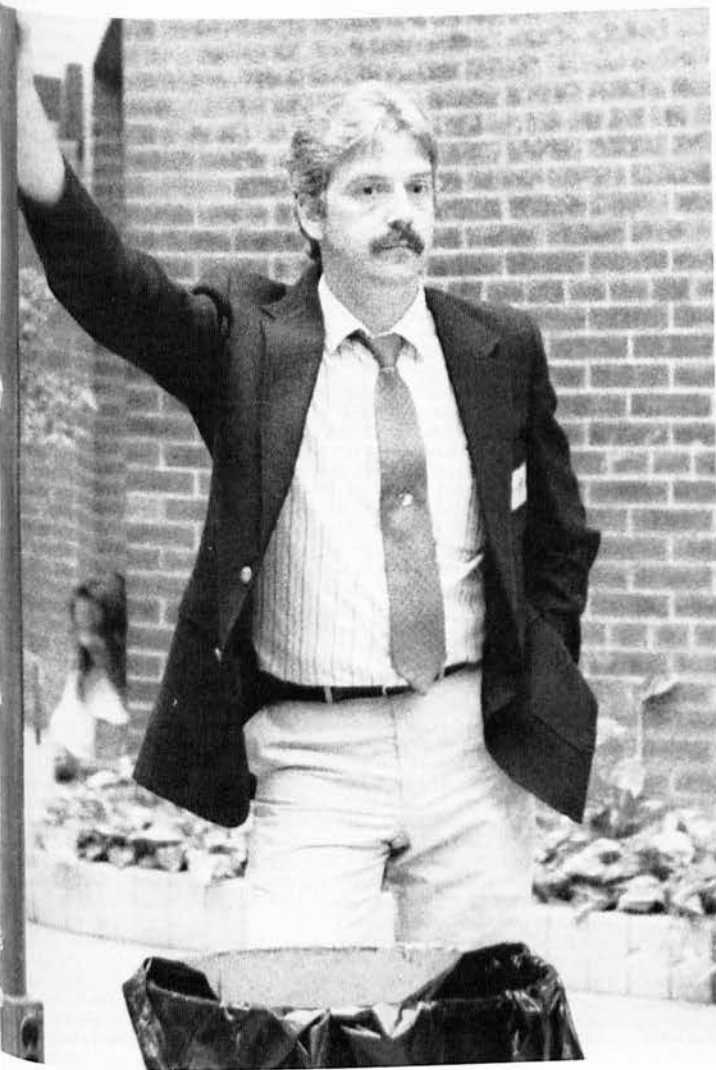


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Marx, Karen
McConkey, Jennifer
McMeen, Bob
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Tom Muse, security aide, watches the evil doings of students eating lunch in the courtyard. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Rita Ryan, foreign language teacher, portrays Julius Caesar for her Latin students. (Photo: Tim Galliger)



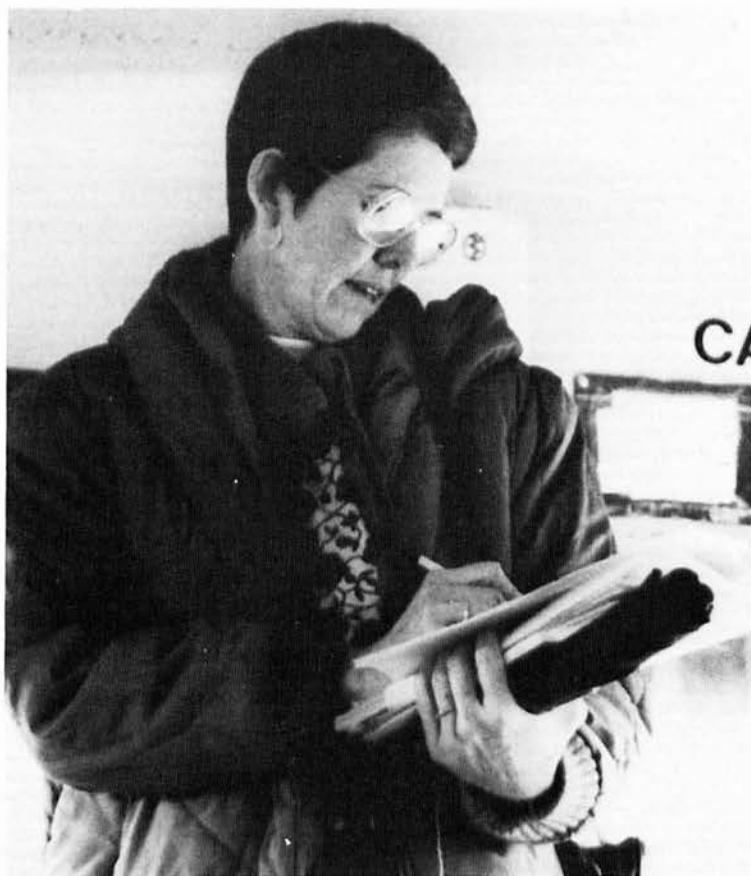
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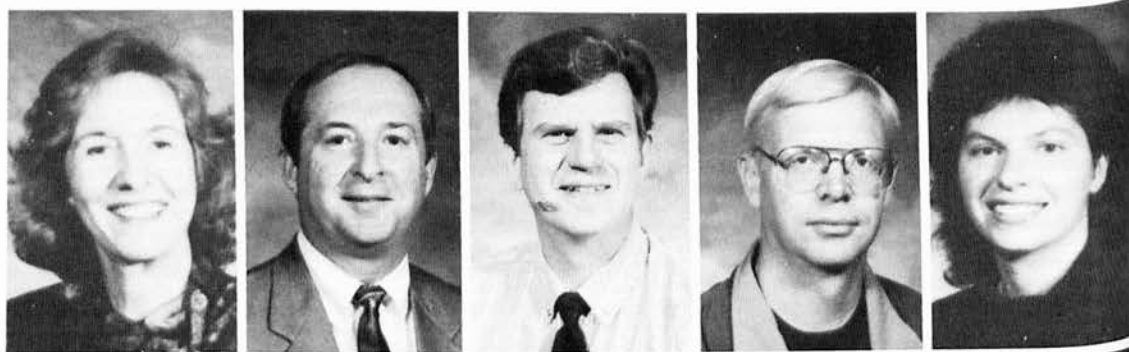
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Olson, Sonja



Daryl Bayer, foreign language department chairman, plans the next date for a killer French exam. (photo: Kristen Steenberg)



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 Peterson, Steve
 Pfeiffer, Dianne



Plata, Sonya
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 Rawlings, James



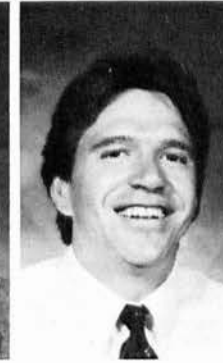


Jurgen Shawver, English teacher, is caught in character while portraying his favorite scene from *Dead Poet's Society*. (photo: Rob Rouch)

CAFETERIA STAFF: Marcella Hendricks, Patricia Wojtkiewicz, Fannie Russ, Evelyn Johnson. Row 2: Peggy White, manager, Suzanne Sautter, Elizabeth Kulot, Judith Earnest, Verna Voycheske, Elizabeth Gulizia, Floyd Allen, Norma Hembree, Patricia Seidlík. Not Shown: Alrna Smith. (photo: Kristen Steenberg)



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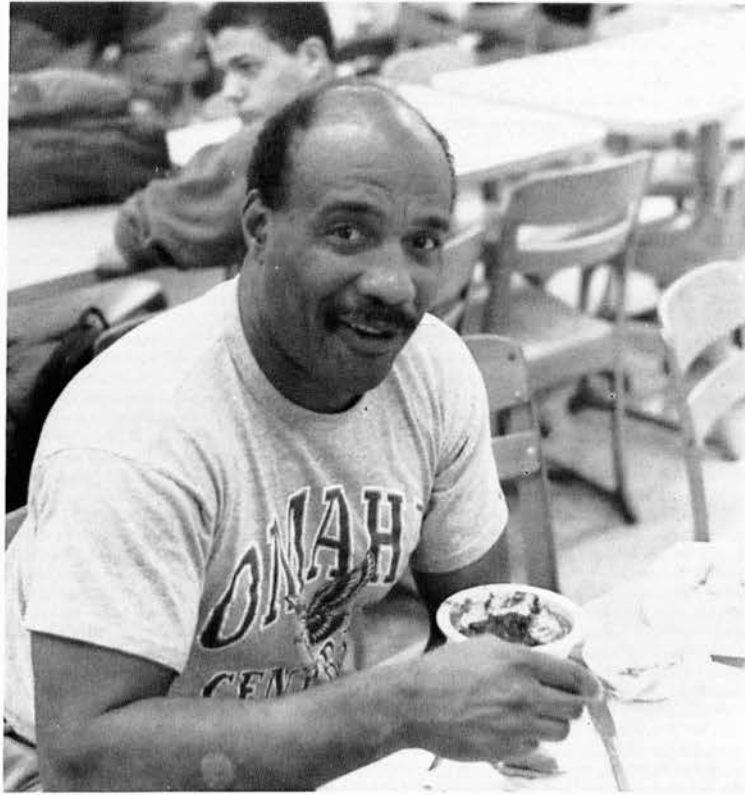
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Lisa Hug, science, displays her karate prowess before beginning lecture.(photo: Jennifer Dreibelbis)

George Taylor, security aide, watches for possible offenders from a Central porch.(photo: Rob Rouch)

Stan Standifer, physical education teacher, attempts to digest the cafeteria's latest creation. (photo: Rob Rouch)



Tim, Shipman
Standifer, Stan
Storm, Judy
Thompson, Gordon
Utecht, Wanda



Valdrighi, Carol
Vice, Juanita
Wallington, Pat
Waples, Edward
Waterman, John



Lloyd Fitch, right, Belva Jacobsen, math paraprofessional, Jane Els, and Jim Harrington catch up on school gossip in the math office. (photo: Chris Meyer)



Kris Weland, counselor secretary, prepares one more college application for mailing. (photo: Jennifer Dreibelbis)



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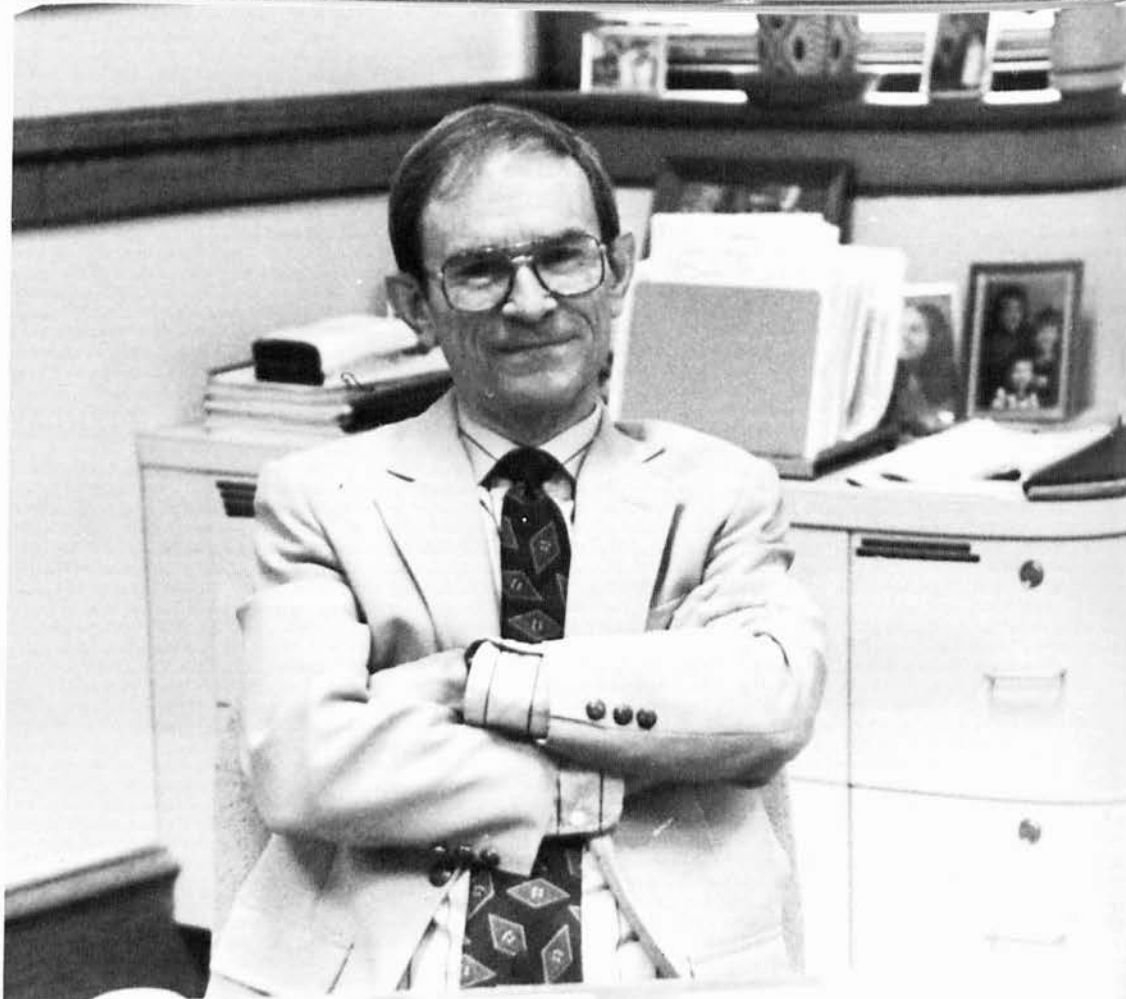
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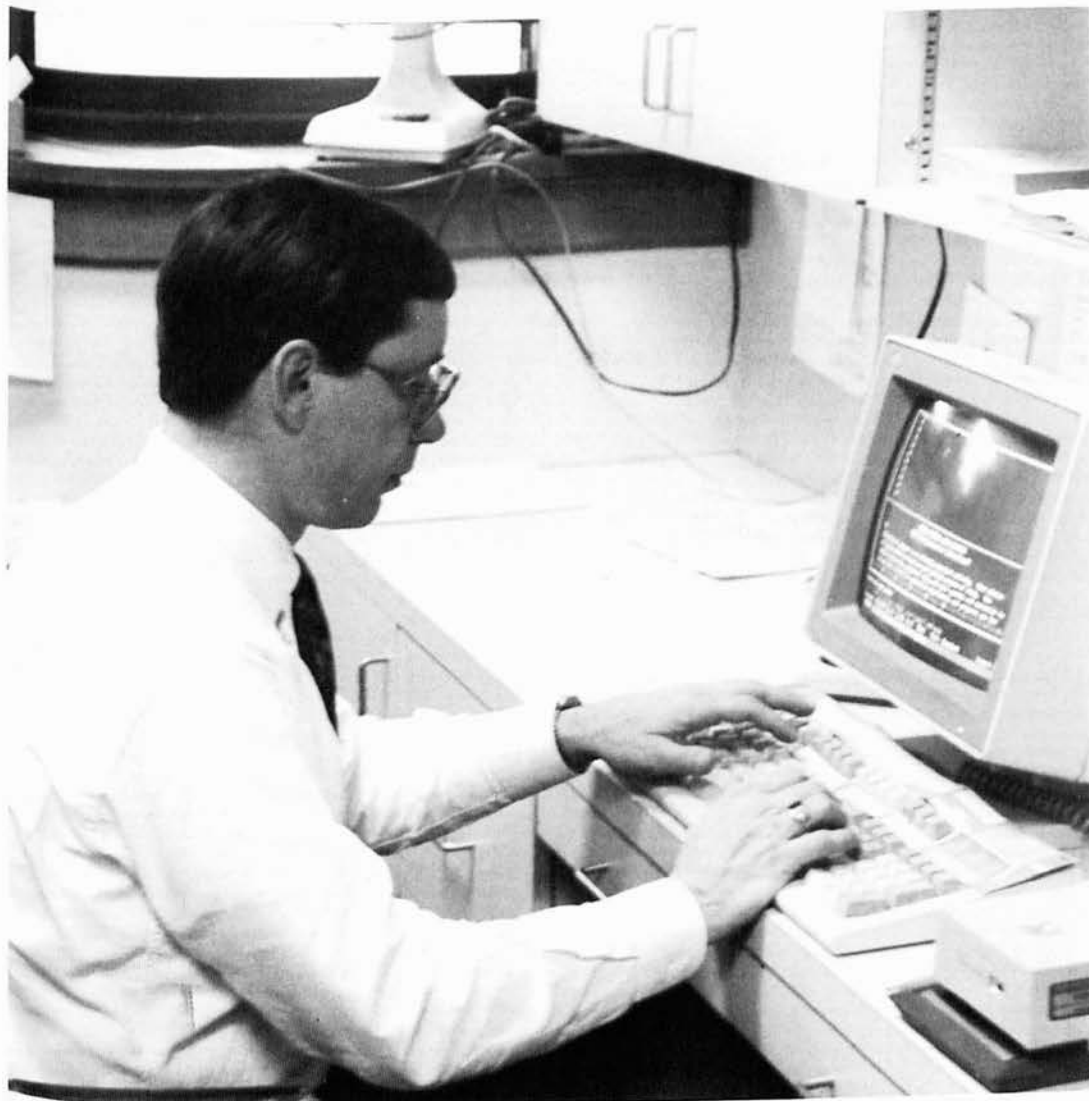
Central's Essentials- The Office Staff

Dr. G. E. Moller, principal, oversees all that goes on in Central. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Mr. Jones, assistant principal, helps discipline the students of Central. (Photo: Tim Galligher)

Mrs. Nared, assistant principal, talks to one of her students. (Photo: Rob Rouch)



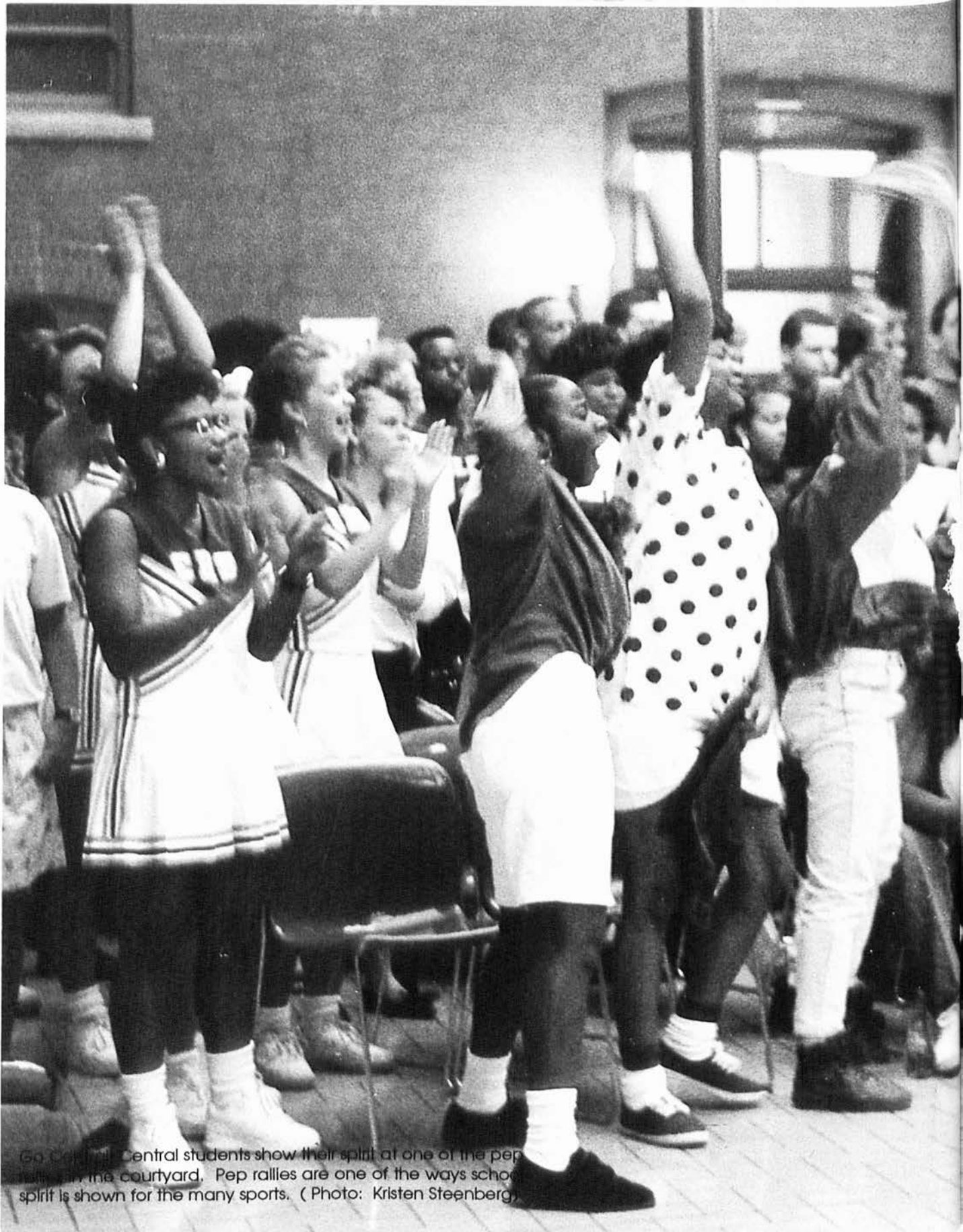


Paul Semrad, assistant principal, pulls up an important file on his computer. (Photo: Chris Meyer)

Sharlene Rosenthal, office secretary, answers phones, among other things, in the office. (Photo: Chris Meyer)

Sandra Evitt, secretary, spends her days keeping Dr. Moller's files organized. (Photo: Chris Meyer)





Go Central! Central students show their spirit at one of the pep rallies in the courtyard. Pep rallies are one of the ways school spirit is shown for the many sports. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Thrill of VICTORY



By Sean Foster

This year's tennis team is hoping for an eventual state title. The last Central team to take home the state title was in 1985. Both Coach Waterman and the rest of the team rely on each other for support under pressure.

Josh Cooper (12) refers to coach Waterman as being "pretty cool. He lets us do our own thing." "With Coach Waterman's motivation, we could conceivably place at least fourth at the state tournament," analyzed Andy Urias (12). Rob Anderson (12) agreed, "This year's team has the best chance in four years to do well in state. I just hope we can pull it all together before that time (state) comes."

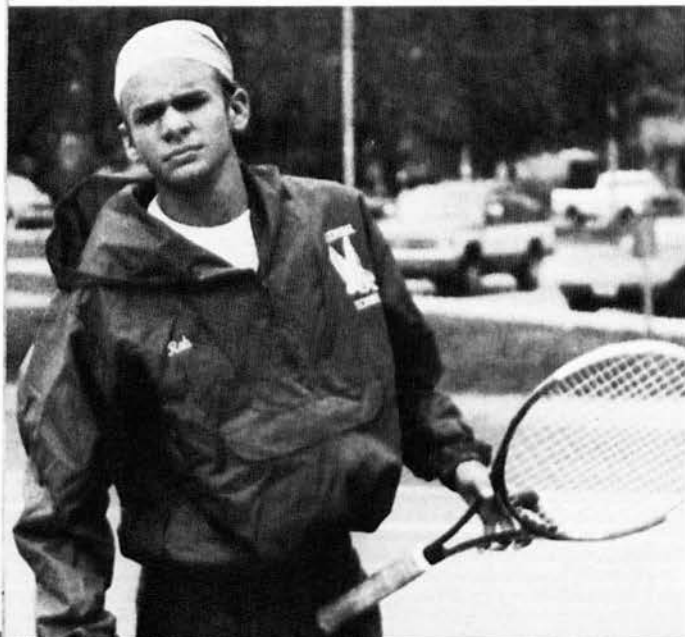
According to the team, depth is the underlying factor that dictates their successful season. "The younger guys will be really good for the next couple of years," stated Josh. Coach Waterman added, "This is the deepest team that I have coached in twelve years. As a matter of fact, it is the best team I have ever coached." Although the eagles are graduating five seniors, the future of Central tennis looks promising. Next year's returning players are: Juniors Adam Yale, Jason Hui, and Ric Fenton; sophomore Jeff Darst, and freshmen Grant Rozmarin, Clark Lauritzen, and Alex Yale.

"I will really miss those guys (graduating seniors). It will really seem strange without them. I cannot say enough about the contributions they have given the sport of tennis at Central," concluded Coach Waterman.

Tennis



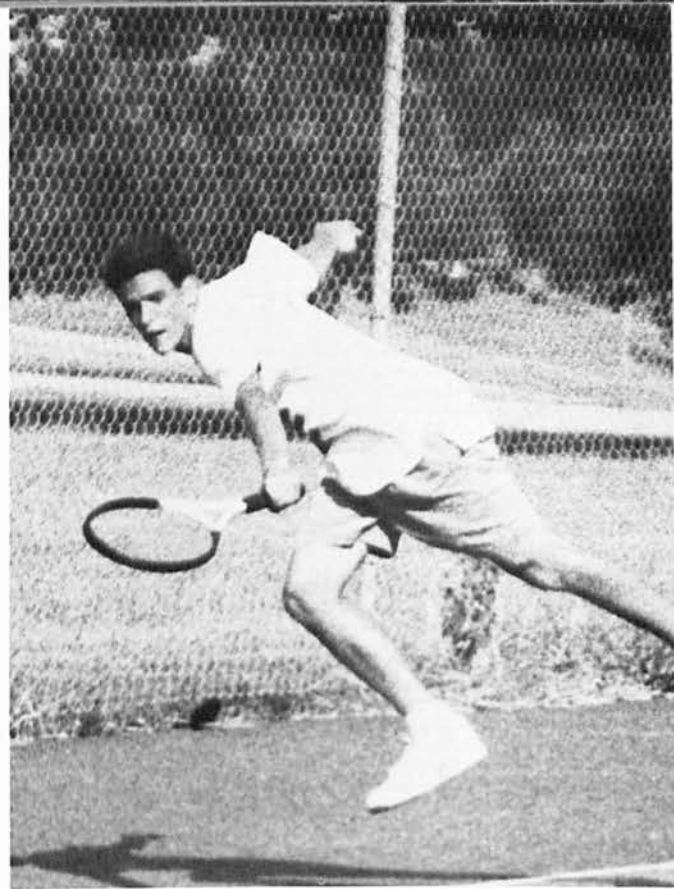
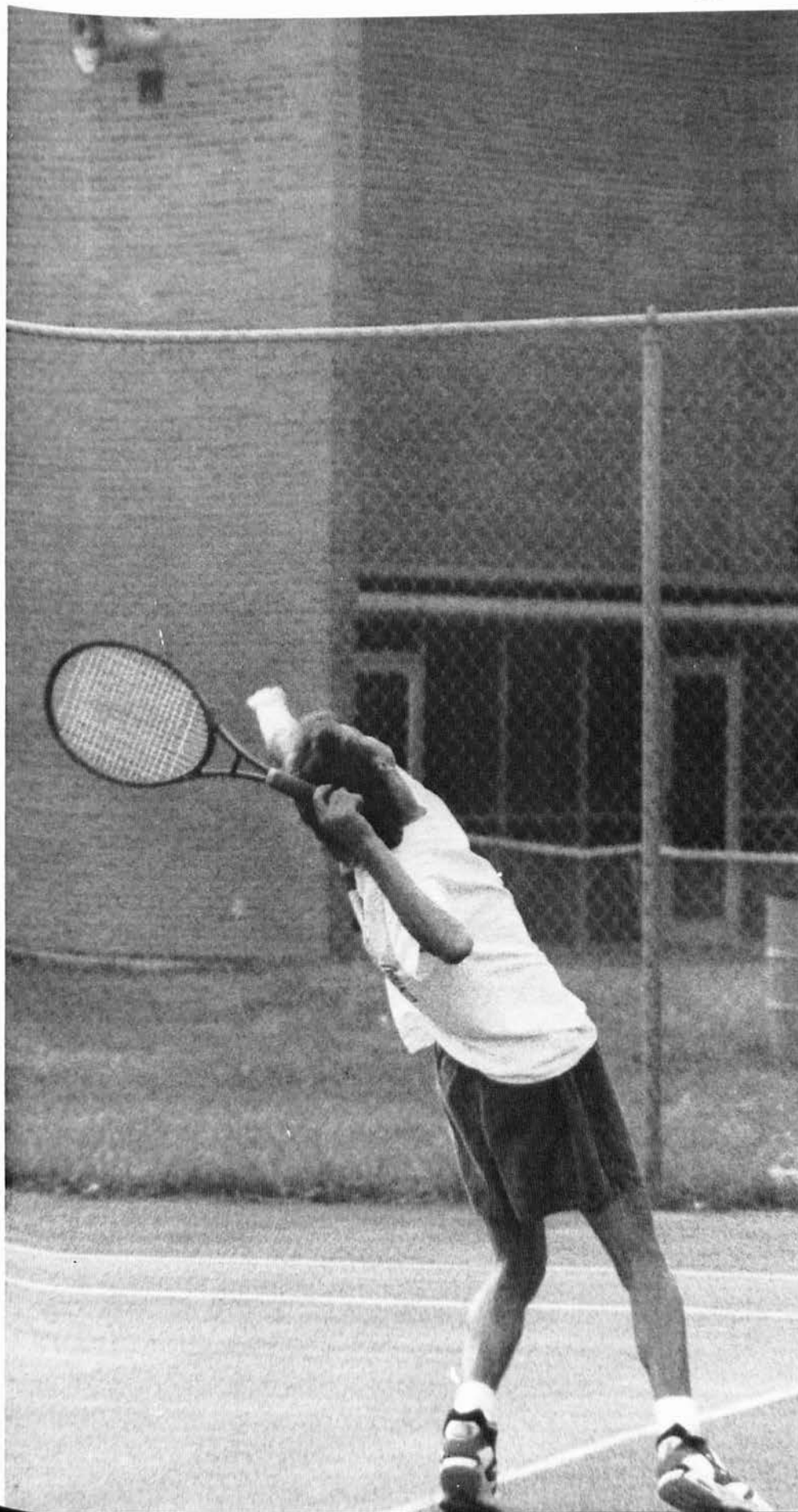
Front row: Jeff Darst (10), Grant Rozmarin (9), Josh Cooper (12), Alex Yale (9), Clark Lauritzen (9), Ric Fenton (11). Back row: Dan Shearer (12), Matt Hoffman (12), Andy Urias (12), Adam Yale (11), Jason Hui (11), Rob Anderson (12), Coach Waterman.



Above, Josh Cooper (12) points to the back of Jeff Darst's (10) tennis t-shirt. Why ask why?

Central's tennis rebel' Rob Anderson (12) always demonstrates an aggressive attitude while on the court.

wins big



Adam Yale (11) soars to retrieve a well-placed shot.

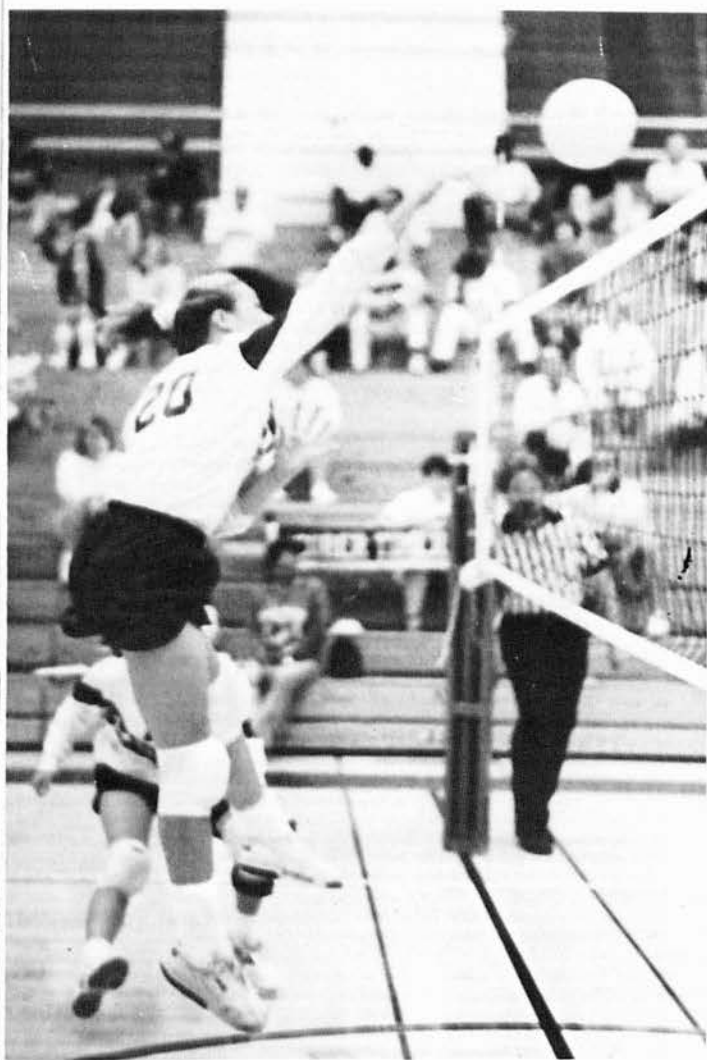
Andy Urias (12) prepares to serve an ace on the opposing player. "Andy is among the best players in the state," stated Coach Waterman.

Josh Cooper (12) prepares a powerful forehand return to the opponent's court.



The varsity team surrounds the court with spirit before the game in a pre-victory run.

Ready to slam it in the faces of her opponents, Brooke Bahr (10), 'gets up' on the ball to get the kill spike.

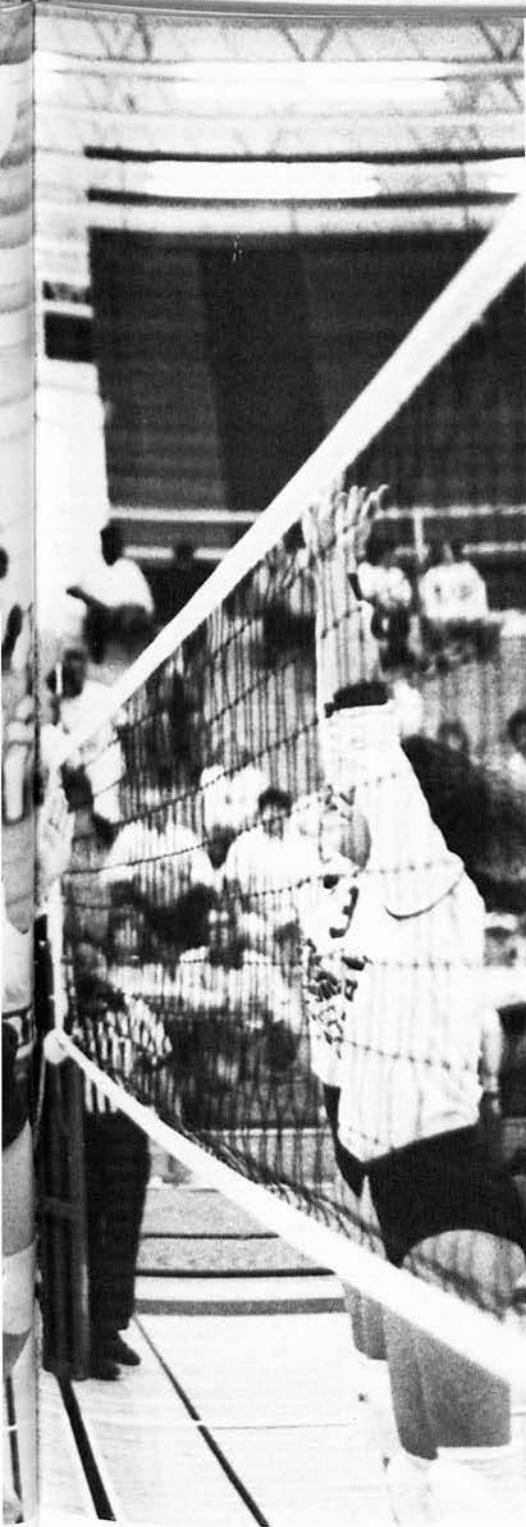


Extending her power, Michelle Ludwig (12), slams the ball with a kill spike.

Mel Hoidalmen (12) sets Brooke Bahr (10) a '6' around the back to psyche out the other team.

Front row: Jessica Lawrence (11), D... Kennedy (10), Jeni Hathoot (12), Michelle Ludwig (12). Row 2: Coach Vicki Williams (11), Karen Williams (11), Julia Armenta (11), Mel Hoidalmen (12), Rachael Newson (11), Jill Petersen (10). Row 3: Sarah Young (12), Julie Benton (10), Brooke Bahr (10), Amber Wood (10), Lisa Washington (12) manager.





United we

S T A N D

By Dana Souser

Unity was not an obstacle for this year's varsity volleyball team. "This was the closest team we've had in the last four years. We didn't have any social disputes that affected how we played on the court which helped tremendously since volleyball is an attitude game," Mel Hoyalmen (12), captain of the team stated.

Brooke Bahr (10) added "It was easy to get down on yourself after missing a ball, but the team's enthusiasm made it easy to get back up."

The varsity team consisted mainly of a new line-up with only two returning varsity players, Michelle Ludwig (12) and Mel Hoyalmen (12). Many seniors graduated last year which placed some stress on the experience of togetherness on the team.

Jeni Hathoot (12) felt that the team came together quickly. "Sometimes our practices were off and frustrating but in our first game, we were a whole different group. I think it's because we spent so much time practicing. We held Saturday practices and worked hard to win."

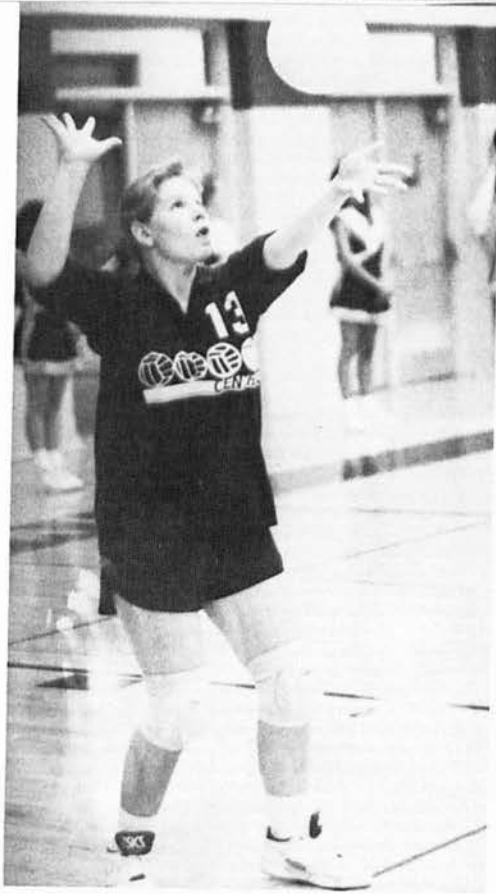
Julia Armenta (11) stated, "Even though we were a fairly young team, we achieved more each game and improved during every practice."



Jeni Hathoot (12) demonstrates a perfect pass up to her setter.

Rachae! Newsome (11) tips the ball over the block.





Jaycle Sloderbaeck (10) puts an ace on.



Demonstrating for us how to 'get down', Tisa Coffin (10) bumps the ball to the setter.

J.V. takes center court with unity

By Dana Souser

Working together as a team on and off the court has been the goal for this year's J.V. Team. "Our team unity is excellent. The whole time we practice, we strive to put forth effort into everything we do," commented Dawn Smedra.

The team began its season with wins against South and Burke. The team also improved its serving average to 90 percent. The team's improvement has been credited to the conditioning program set up by Coach Pfeiffer and Coach Bryson.

According to Jessica Carlson the team did aerobics and ran a lot. But, as Lisa Hindgr commented, "The conditioning is very effective. Especially when you have three matches and the other teams are tired, we're still ready to play."

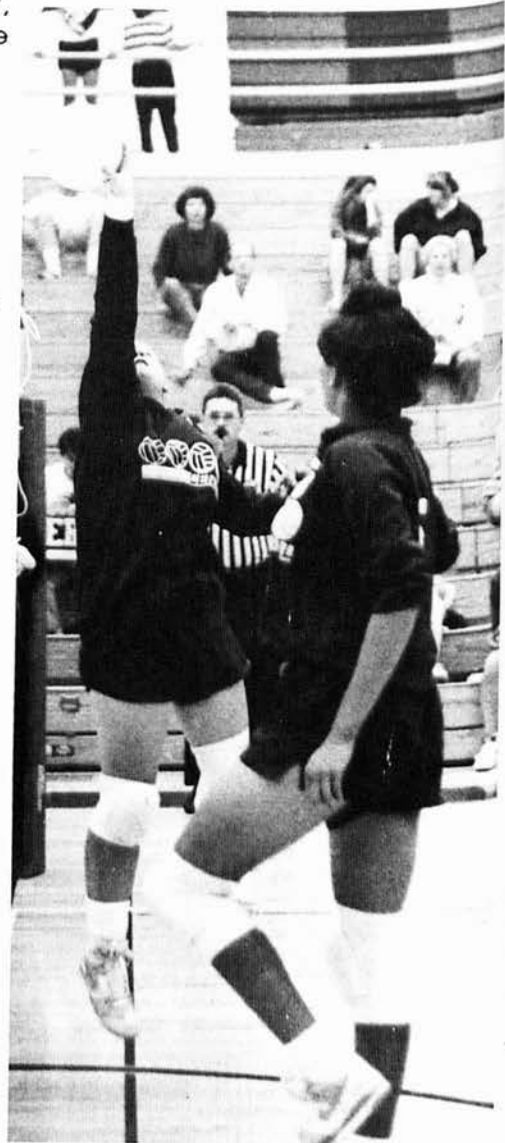
All the team members agree that Coach Pfeiffer is a great volleyball coach. "Coach Pfeiffer is understanding and she also tries to make you understand your position out on the volleyball court," commented April

Stevens.

Even though the girls give much of credit to Coach Pfeiffer, she believes that the girls' success has come from their hard work and dedication.



J.V. team members express their confidence after a victory.



April Stevens (10), drops a sneaky dink for a sideout.

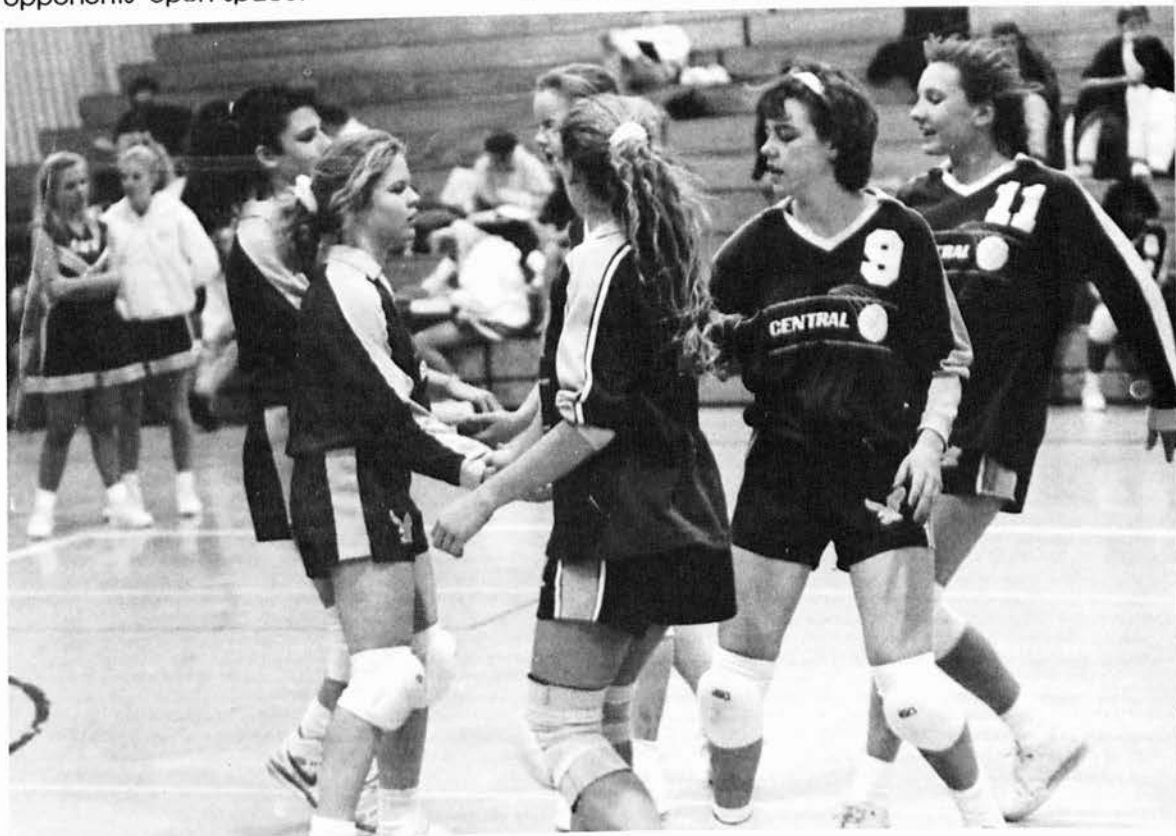


Front row: Stefanie Huff (10), Jessica Carlson (10), Danielle Eames (10), Dawn Smedra (10). Row 2: Lisa Washington, manager, April Stevens (10), Tara Rudolph (10), Tisa Coffin (10), Jaycle Sloderbeck (10), Jill Petersen (10). Row 3: Coach Pfeiffer, Mindy Marlin (10), Uta Lenhardt (11), Erricka Johnson (10).



Lynn Anderson tips the ball to her opponents' open space.

"One, two, three, ace!" Team members huddle for a congrats on an ace serve.



Angle Rudolph (9) concentrates on a powerful serve.

From feet to knees, Ann Otto(9) goes for the ball. (Photos by Kristen Steenberg)

Freshmen volleyball team prepared for the challenge

By Dana Souser

Volleyball has been described as a sport that involves teamwork, communication, and hard work.

According to Andrea Nanfita (9), this year's freshmen volleyball team's success came from their sense of team unity.

"The team unity is strong because there is a strong will to win," Annessa Landin added.

Jacque Bush believes that the key to their success has come from the hard conditioning program set up by Coach Bryson. "It was hard work, but it has been rewarding."

"We did a lot of conditioning work before school started," said Coach Bryson. "That is why we are probably the best conditioned team in the state."

Most of the players agree that in order for any player to enjoy playing volleyball

they must enjoy competition. As Angle Rudolph commented, "The freshmen volleyball team loves a good challenge."



First row: Annessa Landin, Heather Brown, Jana Yourkosk. Row 2: Julie Haverman, Ann Nanfita, Angle Rudolph, Kerl Wilwerding. Row 3: Yolanda Flemming, Jill Petersen, Ann Otto, Lynn Anderson, Jacque Bush. Row 4: Coach Bryson.



CROSS COUNTRY IS ON THE MOVE!!!

By Mike Callahan

Destination: unknown. This is the attitude of the cross country team this year. Even though there is a destination, it doesn't matter to the team. They are willing to run just for the thrill of accepting the ribbon when they cross the finish line.

"I love the feeling of the breeze caused by my brilliant speed," says Bobby Franzese, (12). "None of the other members of the team can match my agile, liquid, stride." About his teammates, Bob says, "They're a fun group of guys to run in front of."

The team practices everyday except Sundays for about three to three and half hours at Elmwood Park. They are required to run anywhere from 10 to 12 miles each time they practice. "There is nothing like the feeling of running. Not even the pain takes away the enjoyment of the hot sun beating down on my back or the breeze blowing through my hair," says Bob referring to the practices. John Maaske, (12), says, "I was runnin' so fast the heart was just a pumpin'. I felt good."

Coach Carmichael says the team has a "very positive outlook" and "has a great attitude." The coach also states, "It's a young, talented team this year. The team looks very promising in the next few years." Bob says the coach "knows his running. He's a good coach." Chris Heimes, (11), agrees, "It's been a fun team this year with the help of the coaches."

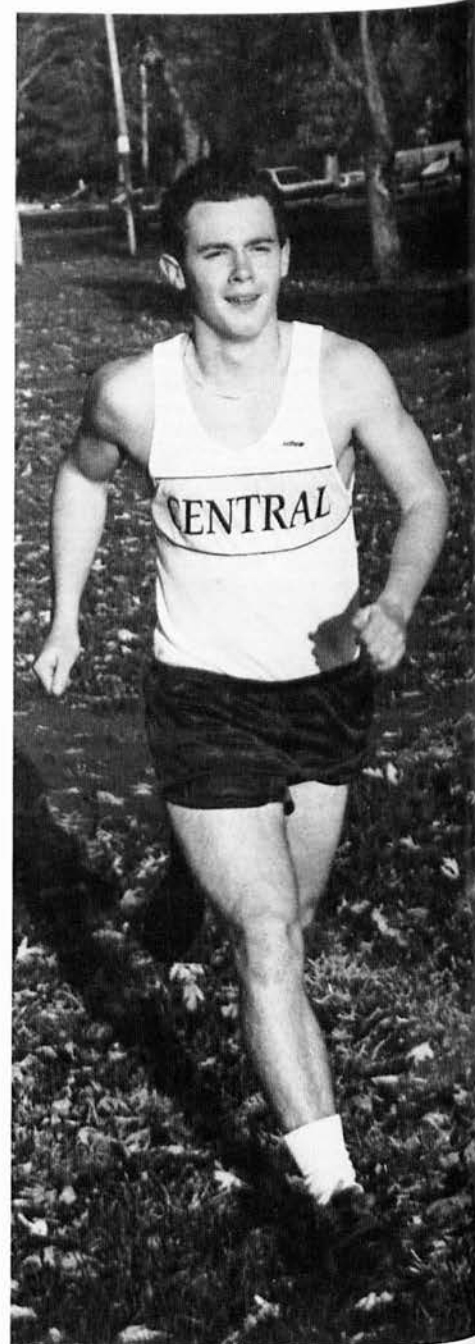
Chris says, "The seniors led the team this year but there will be many lettermen coming back next year." Chris also states, "It will be hard to replace Bob but I think the athletic ability I have will be able to take his place."



FRONT: Todd Budin, Molly Tworek, Carri Czaja, Bobby Franzese, Marcie Langfeldt. MIDDLE: Erik Dickes, Chris Helmes, Else Festersen, Zach Hogya, Zach Urwin. BACK: Coach Shipman, Scott Jacobsen, Doug Leibman, Christian Fong, John Maaske, Becky Tworek, Coach Carmichael. NOT PICTURED: Jason Brillz, George Russell, Roger Russell. (Photos by Chris Meyer)

Chris Helmes displays his winning stride as he leaves his opponents behind.

Opposite page: Bob Franzese lets out a tremendous victory roar.





Mac Attack is back

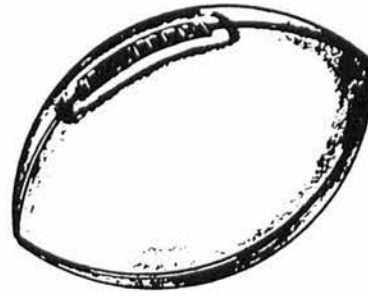
By Sean Foster

Football. The mere name brings hints of school spirit that is often lacking with other sports. Football. That time of year when students and faculty alike sit among friends on Friday nights and cheer the Eagles on to victory.

Central Eagles experienced many ups and downs this year. That made for an easy time deciding the high points of the year.

"The highlight of the year had to be when we beat Northwest, who was ranked eighth at the time, 40-7," stated Rob Partridge (12). Coach Joe McMenemy agrees. "We really played our hearts out that game. I think it might have had something to do with it being our homecoming game."

The Eagles started off slowly but took off as the season progressed. Many of the returning players are looking forward to a strong year in 92.



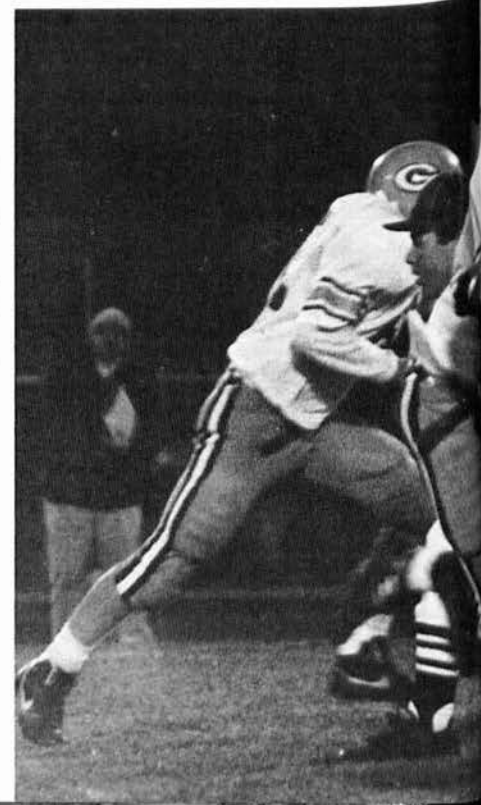
Bottom right. Josh Bahr (12), with the aid of Matt Scanlan, attempts an extra point. This is one of six points Josh scored against Gross. (Photo: Tim Galligher)

Matt Scanlan (12) prepares to unload a pass from his quarterback position. Matt is among the Metro leaders in passing yards and punting averages. (Photo: Tim Galligher)

Sean Gard (11) wrestles down an opponent on his way to the quarterback. (Photo: Tim Galligher)

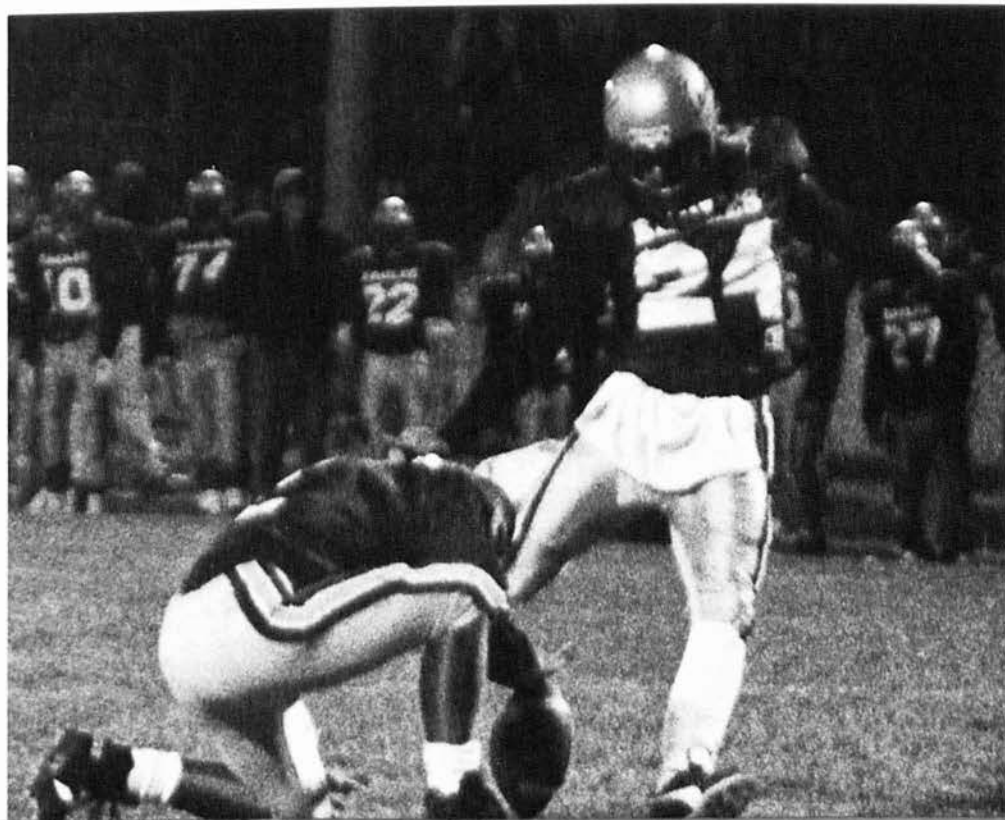
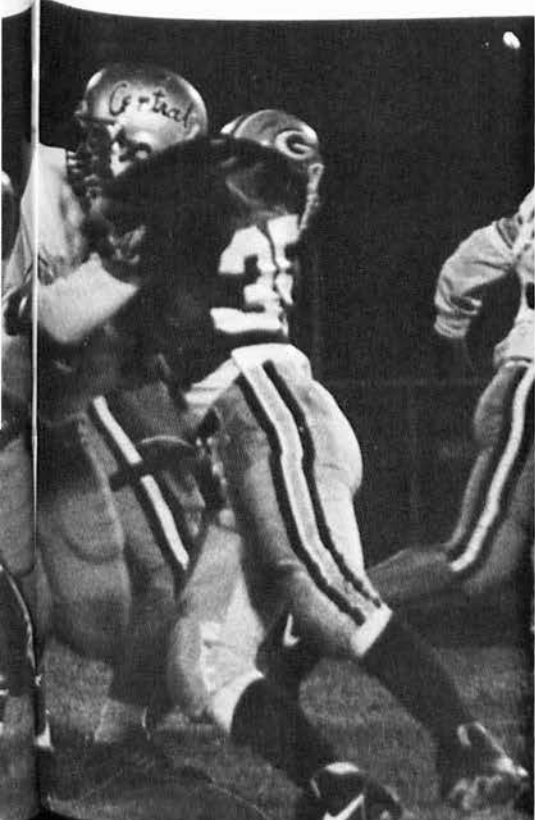


Front row: Burrell Williams, Chet Palmer, Kevin Toroslan, Josh Cusworth, Alfred Harris, Jesse Value, Sean Gard, Randy Davis, Rodney Evans, Marlo Henderson, Biff Roberts, Matt Scanlan. Second row: Jerel Ford, Kacasha Station, Corey Foster, Mike Buckley, Andy Schradar, Buddy Hilarlo, Victor Johnson, Josh Bahr, Terence Whitcomb, Harambee Jackson. Third row: Chris Reid, Nick Englett, Kevin Cody, Brent Skaleske, Scoobie, Demetrius Richards, Rob Rouch, Travis Ehlers, Nick Ogden, Rob Partridge, Trainer Dawn Redding. Fourth row: Roger Pete, Kevin Armstrong, Jason Sacks, Shane Miller, Matt Fiaila, Andy Kerley, Matt Oetter, Brian Nelson, Arden Brewer, Mark Atwood. Back row: Coach Georgeson, Coach Galus, Head Coach McMenemy, Coach Standifer. (Photo by Jennifer Drelbelbis)





The Central Eagles, led by Jesse Value (number 20) and Arden Brewer (number 72), prepare to take the field by breaking through the many lines of streamers and waving cheerleaders. (Photo : Tim Galligher)



J.V. Eagles set high standards

by Mike Callahan

The Eagles football team has much to look forward to in the next couple of years. Many players from the junior varsity will be playing for the varsity team. Outstanding performances by Anthony Brown, Josh Cusworth, Joe Agosta, and Mario Henderson helped the team to victory over many opponents.

Coach Allner sums up this year and the next few years by stating, "The team is improving. Hopefully, they will be able to step right in and play for the varsity team when the time comes." The team's attitude towards the sport of football is extremely "optimistic." The team is also "very enthusiastic."

While practicing with the varsity team, the junior varsity is able to compete on another level. When game day comes, the team is playing at a varsity pace. Therefore, the team "never quits," stated coach Allner.

Even though the junior varsity does not have many players due to the number of students who have quit the team, they are still able to pull things together and win. Coach Allner said, "The team is gradually getting better."

Although the team will suffer a few defeats, it's the mental outlook that keeps them going.



Front: Marlo Henderson, Joe Fiez, Anthony Brown, Buddy Hillario, Mike Buckley, Monta Sanderson, Terrence Whitcomb, Josh Cusworth, "Scooble". Back: Coach Mark Allner, Mark Atwood, Nick Englett, Jason Sacks, Kevin Armstrong, Joe Agosta, Travis Ehlers, Kevin Cody, Jason Holoubek, Nick Ogden, Demetrius Richards. (Photo by Sean Chapman)

Kevin Armstrong moves aside a Burke offensive lineman to get to the quarterback. (Photo by Jennifer Drelbelbls)

An unidentified player sacks the quarterback for a loss of yards. (Photo by Jennifer Drelbelbls)





Front: Coach Eubanks, Billy Vogt, David Rayer, Alex Cooper, Ty Sievers, Marcelles Walker, Kelth Comstock, David Nobilling, Bill Barnes, Pat Morris, Ryan O'Donnel, Coach Dominguez. Row Two: Coach Trejo, Donnie Barfield, Jerry Johnson, Shane Marshall, Steve Abboud, Andy Thompson, Wardell Johnson, Charles Gaxiola, Keith Bostic, Nick Verzani, Troy Kitto. Back Row: Nathan Whaley, Gerard Leahy, Mike Barajas, Randy Stittig, Anthony Lester, Ryan Cain, Andy Stapleton, Keenan Stump, Ryan Munger, Tom Sledlik, Brian Christiansen. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES LOOK PROMISING

By Mike Callahan

The sophomore and freshman teams have done well in their seasons this year. Coach Eubanks of the sophomore team said, "The team has a very positive attitude." "Enthusiasm and morale is good," also stated Coach Dominguez of the freshman team. Even though it is the first time many of the kids have played organized football, "They are willing to learn," says Coach Dominguez.

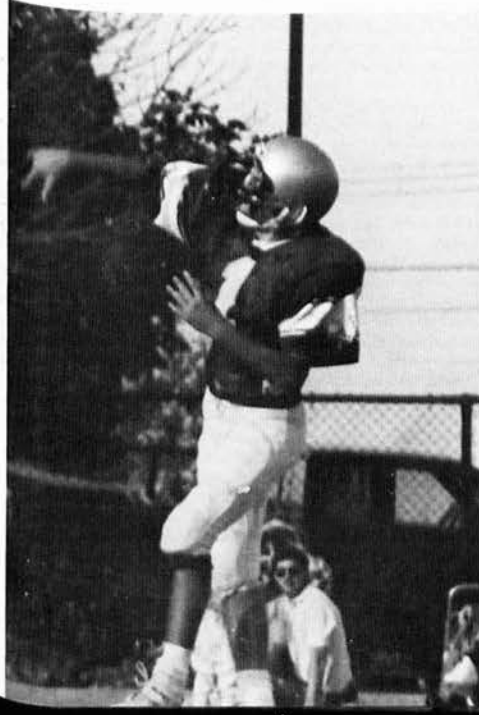
Both the sophomore and freshman teams practice daily after school on Central's field. The players work extremely hard under the supervision and leadership of both coaches.

The freshman team plays mostly other junior high schools or other freshman teams while the sophomore team competes with other high school sophomore teams. Both coaches feel that the freshman and sophomore players this year are "as good as they want to be and will be even better as juniors and seniors."



The sophomore linemen prepare to shove back the opposing team's defensive line. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Quarterback Steve Abboud(10) executes the perfect pass. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

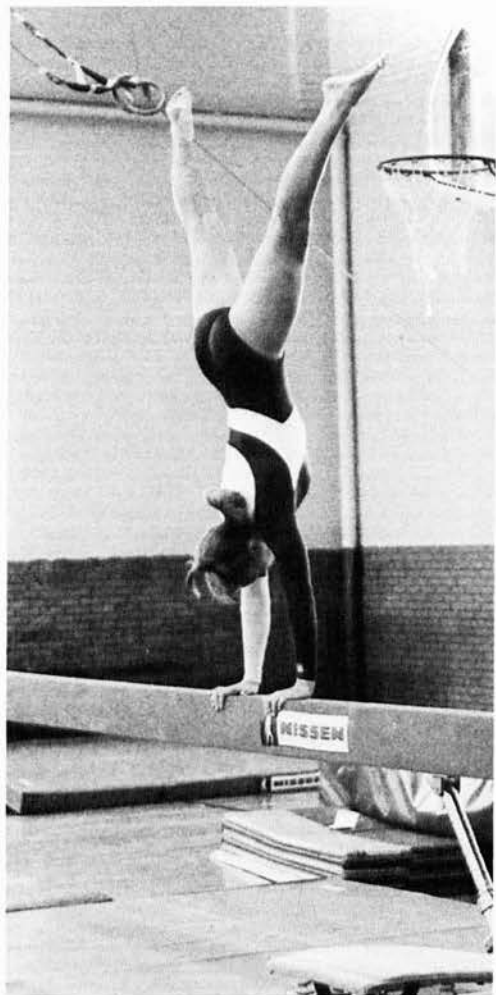


Front Row: Coach Phil Trejo, Adam Vandervoort, Larry Lathan, Cory Bekish, William Alvarez, Freddie Hall, Terry Geho, David Moss. Row Two: Coach Elvis Dominguez, Brett Sullivan, Jeremy Holzapfel, Kyle Small, Tucker John, Mike Shaffer, Tim Wyatt. Back Row: Coach Steve Eubanks, Jeremy Drake, Tony Green, Lonnie Moore, Brandon Wieland, Adrian Falconer, Luther Hall. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

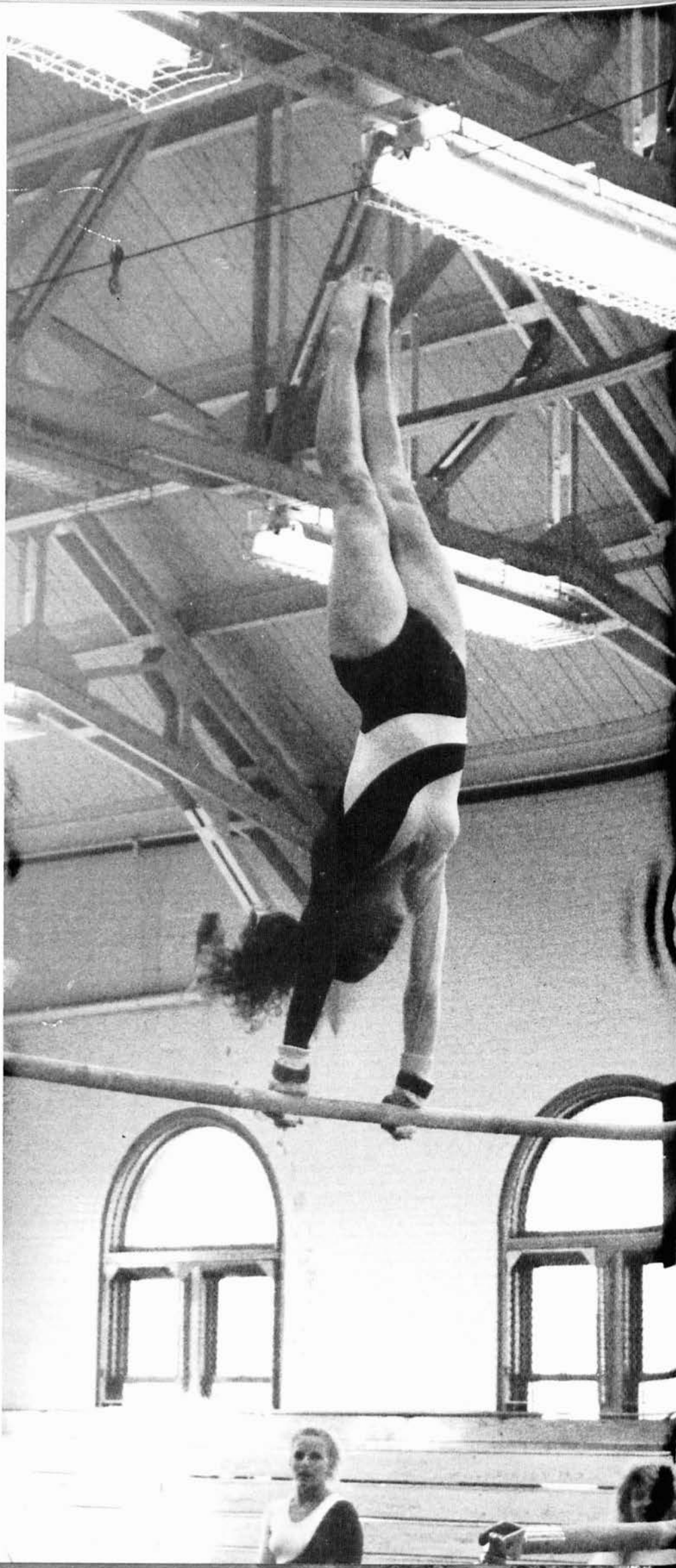


Shelley Loland (10) swings a giant .

As her teammates watch in awe, Jenny Gruber (10), ends her routine in a full twisting back flip dismount.



Mounting the beam with a press-to-handstand is Jenny Gruber (10).



Girls' gymnastics takes first at Hallstrom Invitational

By Dana Souser

Stacey Bolte (10), described gymnastics as "a sport that contains beauty, dedication, and is a way of life."

The team began its season with a four and one record and ended their season with a win at the Hallstrom Invitational. The team also had a two and four all around at Metro.

According to Gina Gomez (11), "The team unity is wonderful. We feel close to each other and look to each other for advice."

Shelley Loland (10), added that it is easy to become friends with someone when one is on the gymnastics team.

Lisa Asta (9) commented that this year's team goal was to incorporate a higher level of skills in the routines and to do well at state. Coach Kozak also stated that she would like to see them qualify for state as a team and to do as well as last year's team.

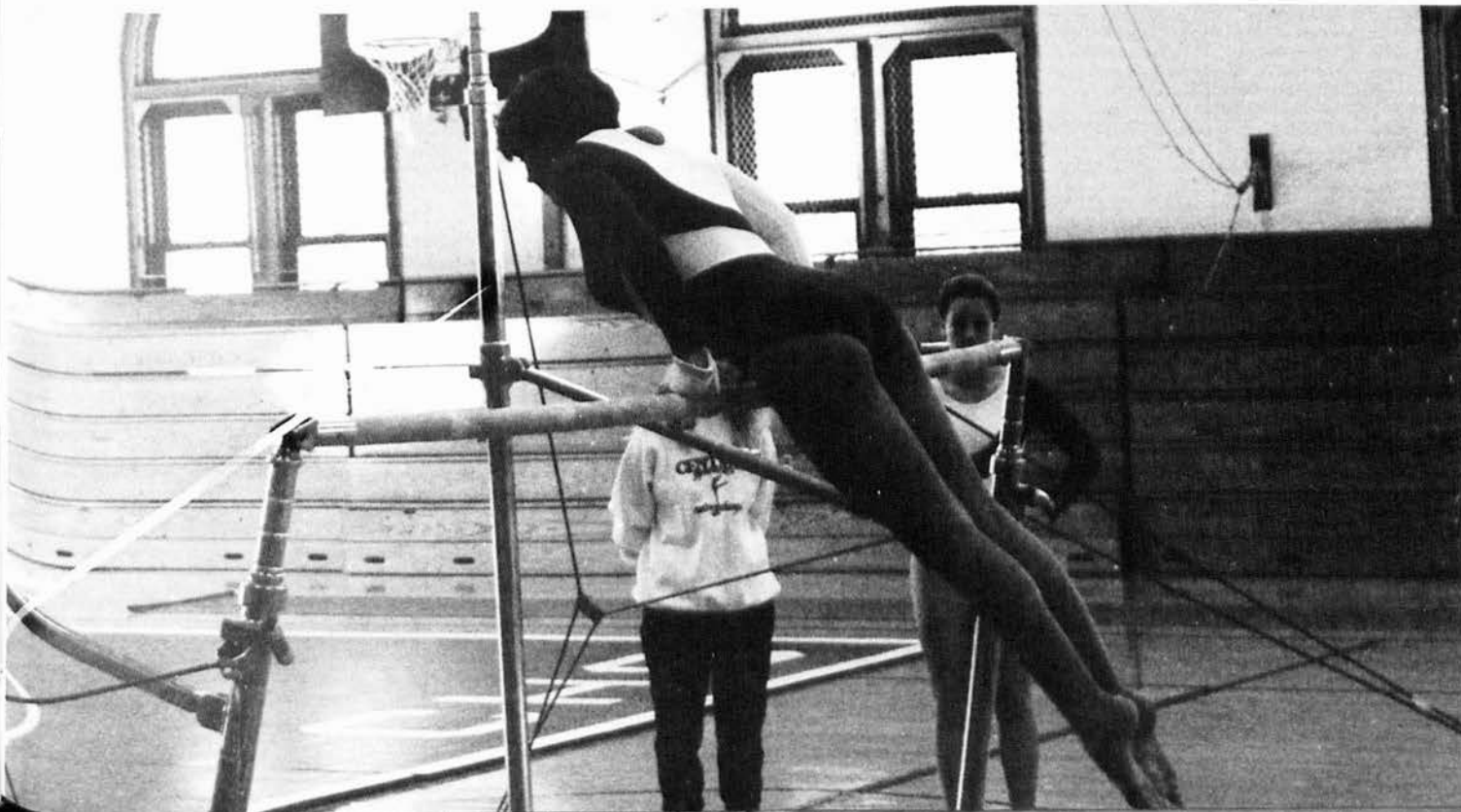
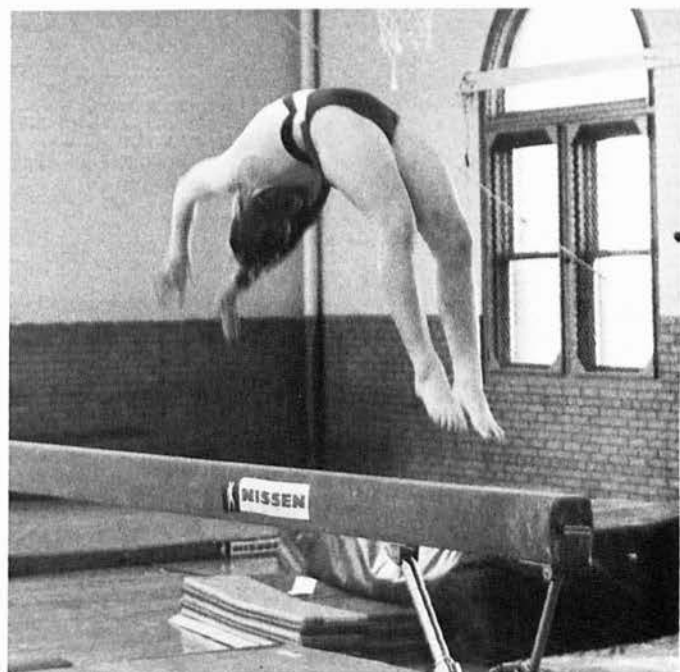
"Miss Kozak is a great coach," said Jenny Gruber (10). "She lets us go off on our own when we want to, but she also critiques us when we want or need it."

Stacey Bolte (10) does her straddle-back release move on the low bar.

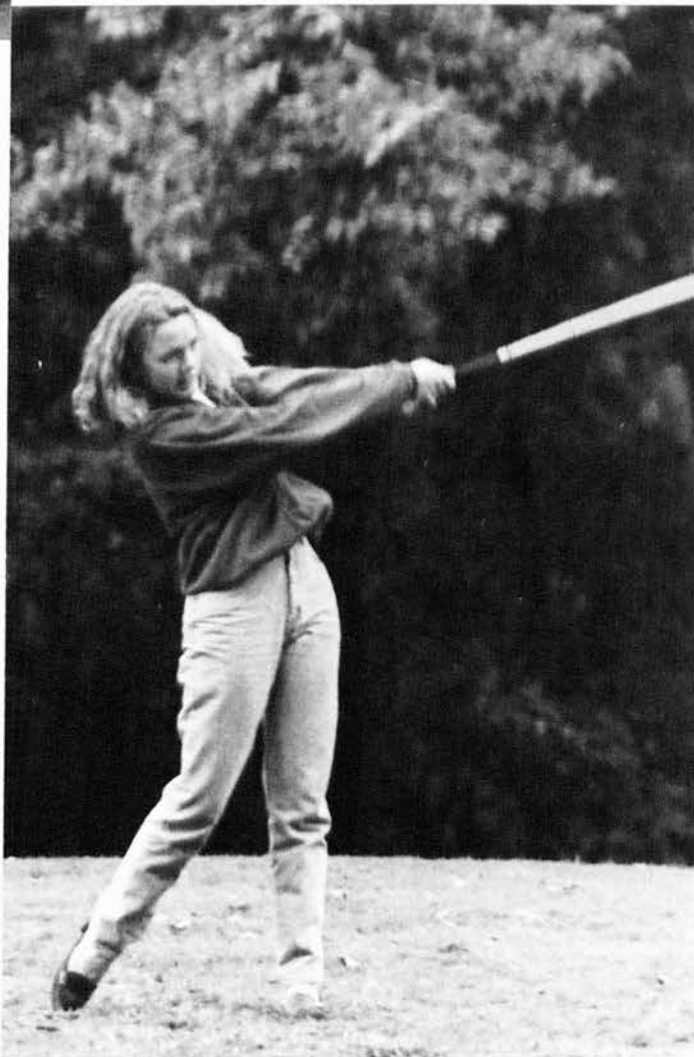
Front Row: Gina Gomez (11), Coach Connie Kozak, Lisa Asta (9). Back Row: Stacey Bolte (10), Shelley Loland (10), Jenny Gruber (10).

Gina Gomez (11) demonstrates perfect form while casting off the low bar.

"Freeze-framed" in the middle of her back handspring is Jenny Gruber (10).



Girls' golf takes third at A.L. Tourney



By Mel Hoialmen

"Young and enthusiastic," according to Mandy O'Loughlin, is the best way to describe the girls' golf team. Although looking to the future, this year's team has had a winning season.

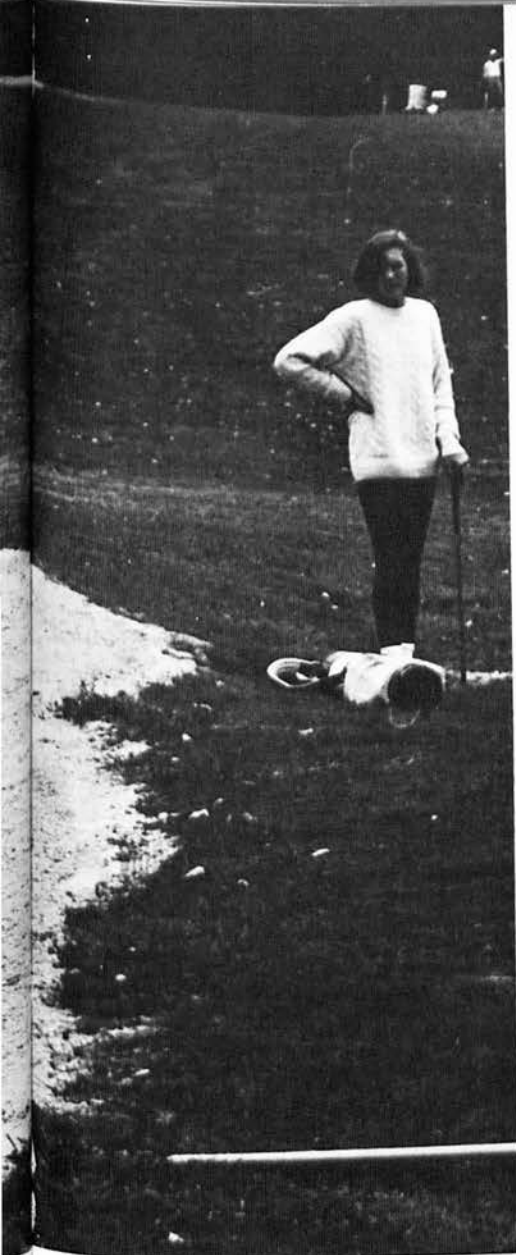
The team began its season with a third place finish at the Abraham Lincoln Tournament. Individual leaders were sophomore Leah Musselman with a sixth place finish, and senior Dana Souser with a score of 79 tied the tournament record to capture the title. Other members that participated in the A.L. tournament included Nicole Goldenstein, (11); Meghan Stanek, (11); Jenny Berg, (10); Mandy O'Loughlin, (10); and Robyn Fuksa, (9).

Leah Musselman believes that even though the team consists of young players they will be able to grow and mature together.

"I feel this year's team has had a good positive attitude," said Coach Dusatko. "That is why they have been so successful."

Leah Musselman (10), muscles the ball into the hole.





Dana Souser (12), takes a splash in the beach.

Mandy O'Loughlin (10), chips in for an eagle on the fifteenth hole.



Front row: Robyn Fuksa (9), Jenny Berg (10), Mandy O'Loughlin (10). Row 2: Dana Souser (12), Coach Dusatko, Nicole Goldenstein (11), Leah Musselman (10). Not pictured: Meghan Stanek (11)

"Kill, kill, kill!" exclaims Nicole Goldenstein as she strikes at the ball.



Seniors, Jenny Wolf and Jessica Whitney concentrate on the criss-cross move in the air. (Photo: Kristin Steenberg)

"What's up with that?" Emily Moore (11) jams at a pep rally practice. (Photo: Kristin Steenberg)



The senior members show their spirit doing the "stayin' alive" move. (Photo: Tim Galligher)



"I love what you do for me Toyota!" Sunshine Pattison (12) shows her spirit by doing a Russian. (Photo: Tim Galligher)



Pom Squad makes changes "before the music" and "after the jam"

By Mel Hoidalmen

Pom Squad, "before the music" was doing a lot of changes this year. Even "after the jam," they are still making alterations. They were full of changes this year, continuing the ones from last year.

A big difference was the halftime routine for the football games. Instead of being completely separated from the band and performing on the track, this year the squad was on the field. The change was a positive aspect that the members of the squad wanted to change from the previous year.

Marni Berger (12) stated, "Even though we were not incorporated in marching with the band, it was nice to be performing together rather than

separately."

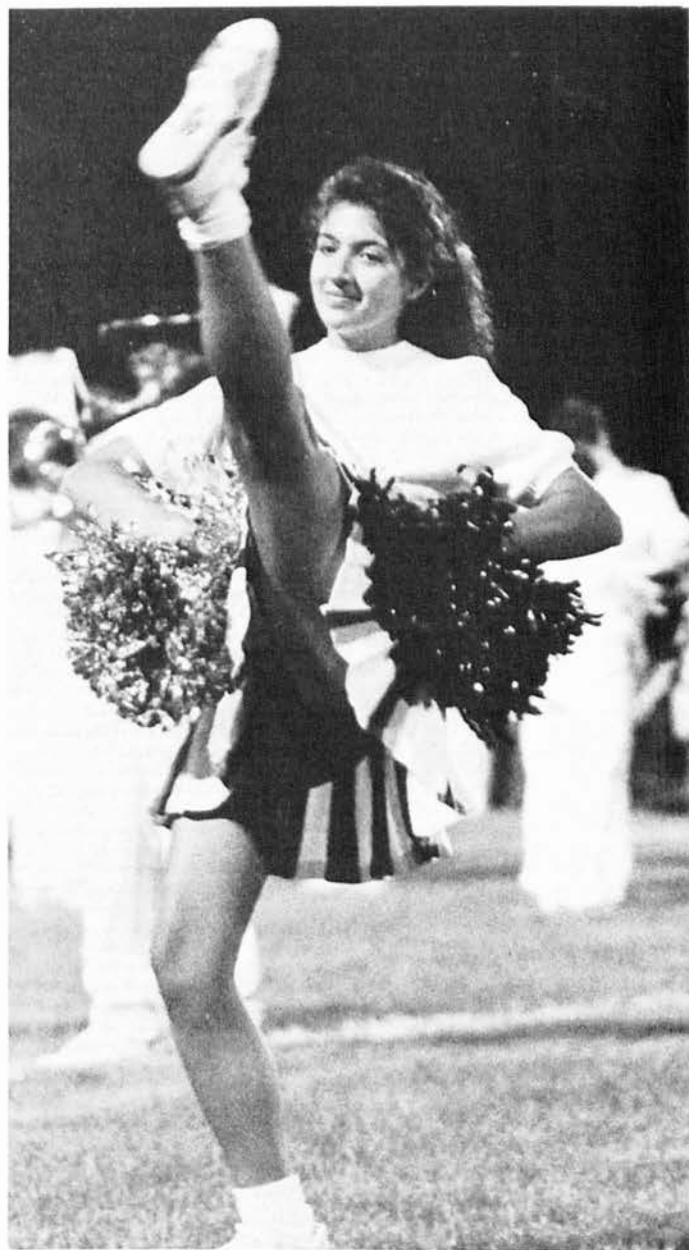
Erinn O'Hara (12) added, "I felt more a part of the spirit of the football game this year. Last year wasn't as fun because we just did a little dance on the track and left. This year, we did a whole routine with the band."

The squad experienced a change of sponsors in the middle of the year as well. Mrs. Bender, the former sponsor took over the squad again with the assistance of Ms. Merrigan-Pothoff. Mrs. Gatewood was the sponsor last year and at the beginning of this year.

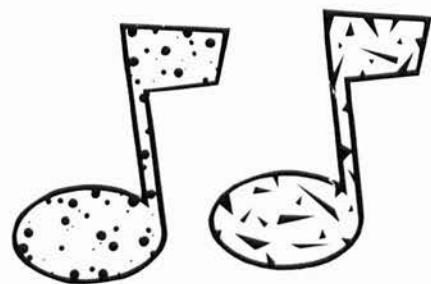
Even though the squad will have to adjust to another new addition, Jessica Whitney, captain of this year's squad, feels that "as a former sponsor, Ms. Bender has had the experience and I believe that she will be more of a benefit for the squad than any sort of setback."

Leah Musselman (10) commented, "Since this was my first year on the squad, it was not as difficult for me to adjust as the members who have been part of the squad two or three years."

More changes will be made next year when the squad loses eleven seniors, but Liz Lieben (12) concluded, "The overall attitude of the squad is positive. The upcoming years will be more stable when everything is settled."



Nicole Goldenstein (11) is 'kickin' it' during a football game. (Photo: Tim Galligher)



Front row: Dani Kennedy (10), Emily Moore (11), junior captain, Jessica Whitney (12), senior captain, Jenny Wolf (12), dance captain, Marni Berger (12). Row 2: Liz Lieben (12), Julie Benton (10), Michelle Ludwig (12), Andi Keyser (12), Megan Burnett (11), Erinn O'Hara (12), Tiffany Lehn (11). Row 3: Sunshine Pattison (12), Jenny Tatum (10), Leah Musselman (10), Mel Hoidalmen (12), Jeni Hathoot (12), Lisa Gomez (12). (Photo: Arnold Clark)

Cheerleading: A truly bonding experience

By Sean Foster

Cheerleading is a tradition of fun and excitement at Central High School. Many of this year's team members look at cheerleading as an escape from the normal everyday life of the student.

Heather Holland (12), a four-year cheerleader, says, "I wear my (cheerleading) skirt so I don't spend too much time in front of the wardrobe trying to decide what to wear in the morning." Natasha Gromak (12), varsity captain, agrees, "Deciding what to wear on game days is made easy by being a cheerleader."

"I think that being a cheerleader causes a type of bonding. Memories that will last a lifetime were made with this year's squad," stated Heather. She also added that Natasha was the best captain that she can ever remember.

This year also marked the first season of Mrs. McConkey's reign as Central's cheerleading sponsor.





Front Row: Dawn Tatum, Kerri Coughlin, Kim White, Keira McKenzie Row 2: Katy Flemming, Heather Holland, August Matlock, Natasha Gromak, Jackie Thompson Row 3: Jennifer Beal, Tamara Morrow, Lori Myers.

Varsity captain, Natasha Gromak (12) leads the squad through their new routines. (Photo: Tim Galligher)

Keira McKenzie (12) takes a break during one of the fall practice sessions. Cheerleading takes a tremendous amount of energy and one needs to rest every once in a while. (Photo: Tim Galligher)

"Lift those arms!" says Kim White (12). Raise your hand if you're sure! (Photo: Tim Galligher)

Heather Holland (12) shows exceptional form in completing a cheer. (Photo: Tim Galligher)



The Best Is Yet To Come!!

By Mike Callahan

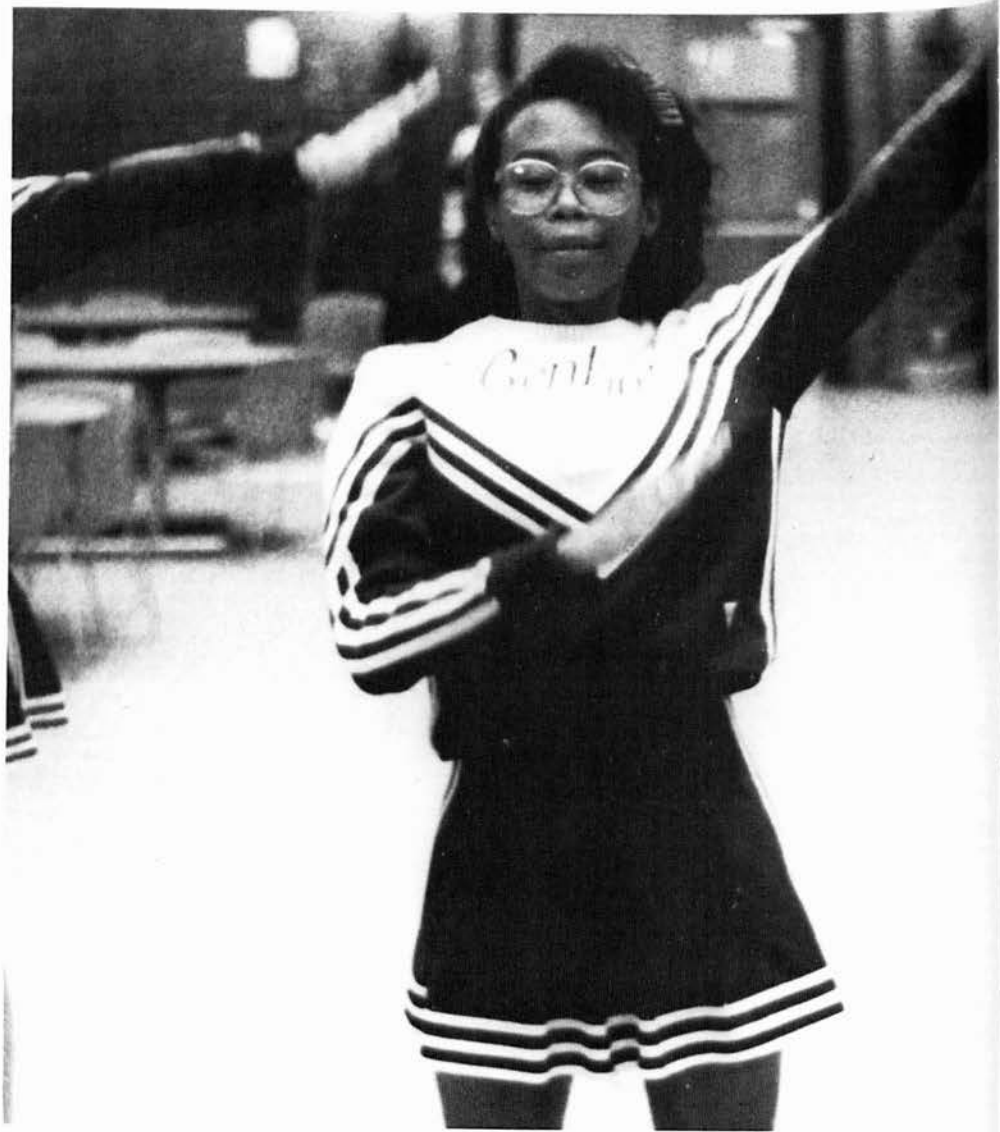
Not only is cheerleading a "unique experience," but it is also "loads of fun," says Meghan Stanek (11). This year, the junior varsity cheerleaders have indeed put on a show for the sports fans at Central.

Many of the girls on the squad this year will be returning next year to take the place of the graduating seniors. Megan Young (11), the captain of the j.v. squad, led them in their cheers and victory cries this year. "I like doing cheers for all sports," stated Megan. She thinks that the other cheerleaders this year are "nice and talented girls." Almost all of the girls are close friends with each other and rarely get into arguments.

According to Meghan Stanek, "We have a hard act to follow but, the best is yet to come. Good luck to all the girls on the squad, and see you next year!"



Liz Offner, Shelly Sirois, Megan Young, and Kerry Coughlin pose together.

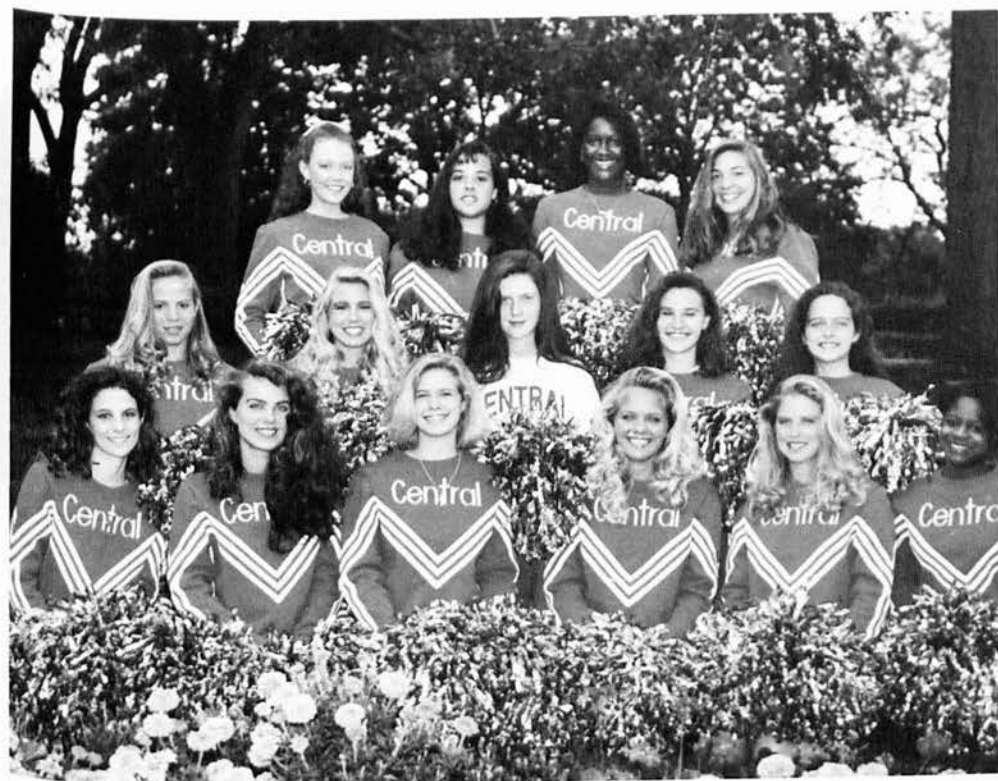


Front: Kindra Draeger, Liz Offner. Middle: Shelly Sirois, Kyia Clark. Back: Katie Cleary, Kelly Roberts, Amy Wagner. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Kyia Clark practices one of her favorite cheers in the courtyard before school.





Front Row: Raegan Cormaci, Kara Willits, Amanda Ondrick, Michelle Buller, JoAnna Morley, Gennean Scott. Row 2: Nicole Offner, Beth Wagner, Shannon Rourke, Molly Flemming, Schae Lewis. Back Row: Jennifer Krayneski, Tami Revers, Tamika Mills, Kelly Moyer.

The right step Reserve squad

By Sean Foster

The Reserve cheerleaders have practiced hard and are well rehearsed when it comes to their cheers. They are looking forward to the upcoming year with extreme anticipation. Tryouts for the varsity squad during late spring will certainly prove exciting for this year's team.

Michelle Buller (10), reserve squad captain, has an optimistic look on her future as a Central High School cheerleader. She said, "Almost everyone on this year's reserve team has a great chance of making next year's varsity squad. I'm real excited." Nicole Offner (10) agrees, "At the beginning of the year, I wasn't too sure about the cheers. Now I feel totally comfortable with all of them (cheers). I can't wait for a shot to make the varsity squad."

Kara Willits (10) just enjoys being a part of one of Central's great traditions. "Cheerleading is one of the best things that could have ever happened to me at Central. The people I met will be treasured for a lifetime."

Molly Flemming (10) demonstrates a cheer as other cheerleaders stand by.

This unknown cheerleader jumps to show her school spirit. Kara Willits (10) and Kelly Moyer (10) look on with interest.



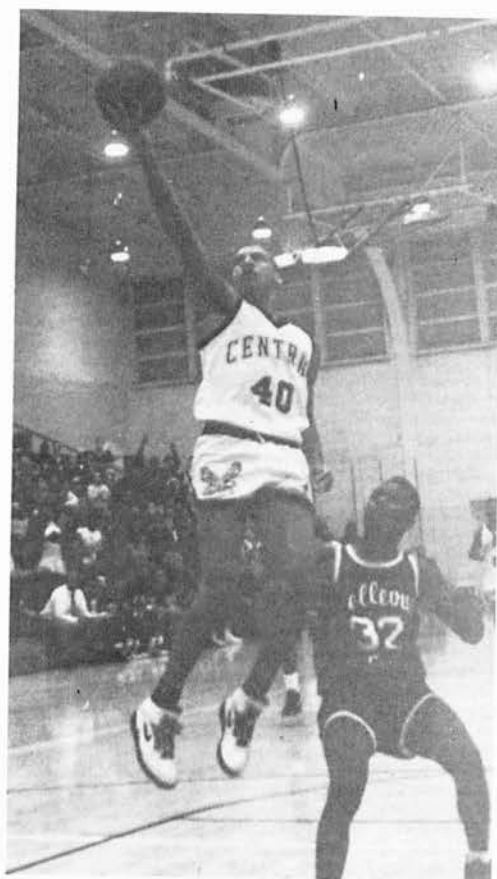
Randy Davis (12) shows tremendous shooting form while plowing his opponent.

Anthony Bush and Turrane Dawson, seniors, try to keep Papillion from scoring.



Haroun Homuud (12) shoots a jump shot from three-point range and contributes to Central's 90-75 victory. (Photos: Kristen Steenberg)

Anthony Bush (12) stretches to score over an opponent. In this game, Anthony contributed 20 points.



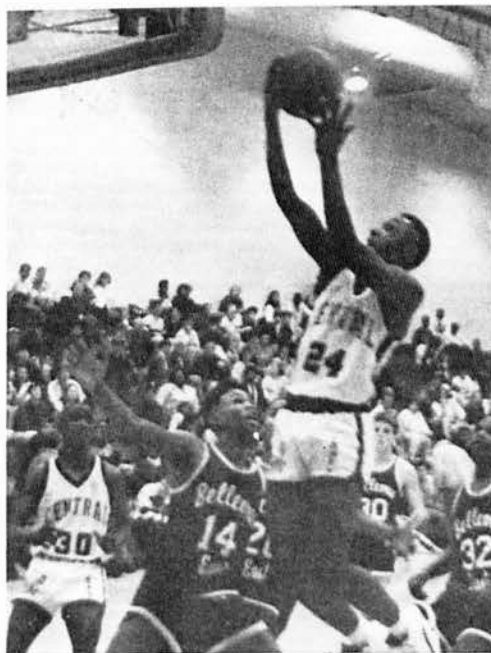
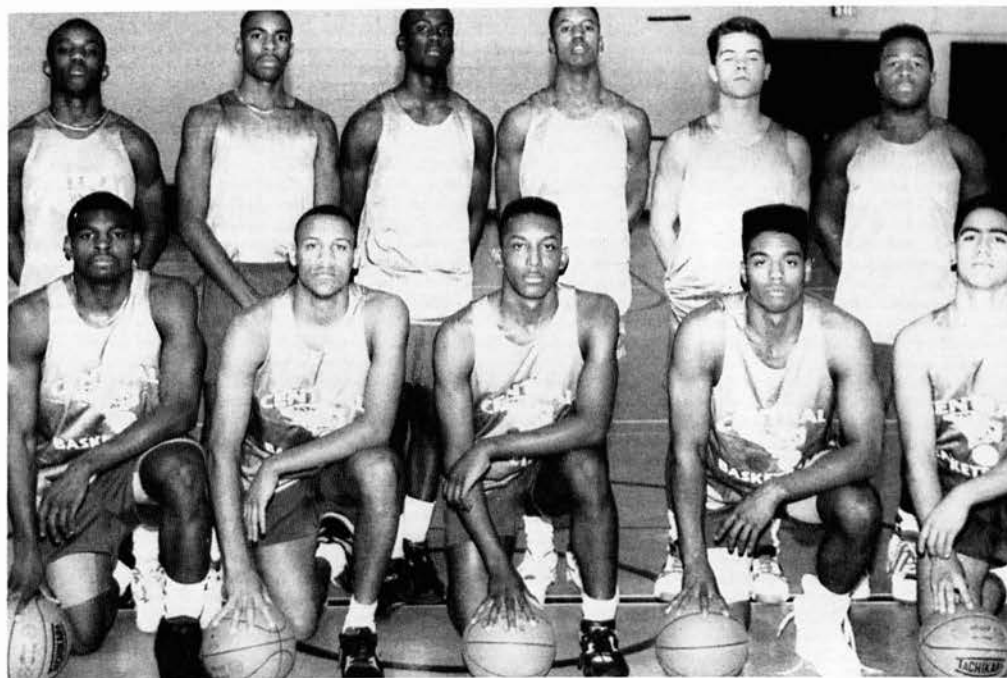
Varsity Basketball: Off and running

by Sean Foster

The Boys Varsity Basketball team is off and running under the coaching of second year coach, Rick Behrens. "I think that we will do all right if we come up with some big victories in the tougher games. Perennial powers such as Prep and Millard South are those games that make or break a season."

Many of this year's team members are looking forward to a potential playoff berth. Anthony Bush (12) said, "I can't wait to get on court with some of those schools; especially Benson." Other players, like Eric Behrens (12), look forward to the big crowds at the Friday and Saturday night games. "Playing in front of a large crowd gets me more psyched up, a little more ready to play," Eric commented. "Although it can work in reverse if you are having an off night." In addition to the large crowds, rowdy fans are well-liked by the players. Randy Davis (12) enjoys hearing the fans 'boo' the referee when he/she makes a poor call. "It shows the ref that someone is listening and that he screwed up," stated Randy. "It also shows the players that someone is supporting us while we are out there."

Along with the crowd participation, the band, Pom Squad, and cheerleaders get involved in the basketball games. The noise level in the gym becomes almost deafening. This year's varsity basketball team is off and running to another winning season.



Front Row: Burrell Williams, Anthony Bush, Turrane Dawson, Haroun Homuud, Nate Heimull. Back Row: Monta Sanderson, Delaron Richardson, Justin Jones, Donyelle Frazier, Eric Behrens, Randy Davis.

Turrane Dawson (11), new to Central this year, drives for a bucket. Turrane led the Eagles in scoring many times this season.

Randy Davis decides if he should shoot, while his Bellevue East opponent hopes to get his hands on the ball.



Lady Eagles bounce back to defeat Westside 46-33 in Holiday Tournament

By Dana Souser

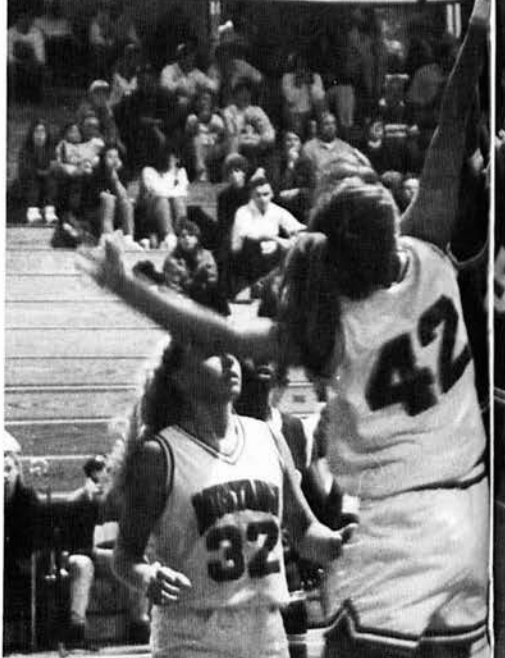
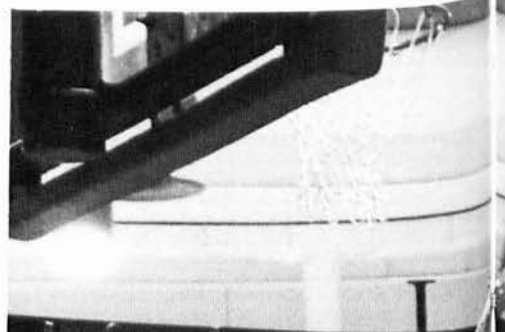
The girls' varsity basketball season began with the Holiday Tournament held at Central Dec 23, 26-28, and 30. After a devastating loss to Papillion the team bounced back to beat Westside 46-33. The team's victory was led by senior Tamara Morrow's 18 points, junior Jade Turner's 12 points, and senior Jackie Washington's 10 points. Jade Turner added that the team really wanted to win after the Papillion game. "We really played hard."

According to Coach Stan this year's team was young and inexperienced. With only 5 seniors, 4 juniors, 1 sophomore, and 3 freshmen they were hoping to establish a basketball program based on fundamental skills and a great defense.

Senior Donna Calloway shoots the winning two point shot in order to defeat the opposing team.

Front row: Sarah Briggs (12), Rachel Newsome (11), Lori Tucker (11), Savitri Naraine (9), Donna Calloway (12), Anjula Tunstali (9), Jackie Jacobson (9). Second row: Coach Harry Bryson, Damina Gladney (11), Tamara Morrow (12), Jade Turner (11), Jackie Washington (12), Head Coach Stan Standifer.

The team's conditioning program was based on the fundamental skills that consist of dribbling, ball handling, and shooting. "The workouts were usually nonstop for 20-30 sessions," concluded Tamara Morrow.





Jade Turner (11) gets air under her feet to master the tip off.

On the line, Tamara Morrow (12) makes her free-throw.



Awaiting the swish, Damina Gladney (11) looks on as her teammate, Jackie Washington (12), shoots.

Working her way through her opponents, Jade Turner (11) attempts a jump shot.

3...2...1...The Eagles win another one!!!

By: Sean Foster

The junior varsity basketball team is off and running under the helm of Coach Peterson. Recent changes in the strategy of the game has given Central's j.v. team a reason to smile.

One, two, three... "Runnin' Eagles". This is the cry of the j.v. team before they take the court. The majority of the team consists of juniors while the rest of the team is made up of sophomores. Run and gun is the name of the game when the j.v. team hits the court. "It's a combination of fast breaks and counterattacks," says Coach Peterson. "It's a real up-tempo type of game."

Tommy Huey (11), who is looking forward to a spot on the varsity team next year, said of this year's squad, "We have much potential and hopefully we can carry on the proud Central tradition of fine basketball teams. I also look forward to the opportunity to be coached by Mr. Behrens."

Jeff Berg (11) takes pride in wearing the Central uniform. "Practicing hard and always displaying a winning attitude is the key to success," he said.

The junior varsity basketball team started strong with several wins and progressed as the year wore on.



Front Row: Andy Helgesen, Eddie Smith, Jeff Berg, Dontavis Johnson, Tommy Huey, Monta Sanderson. Back Row: Chris Badurek, Ercan McCourt, Jerry Anderson, Marlo Henderson, Mike Gudgel, Nate Heimuli, Tye Thomas, Coach Peterson. Not pictured: James Anderson. (Photo by Kristen Steenberg)



Michael Jordan? No, it's just a Central junior varsity player soaring over, or under, an opponent.



Dontavis Johnson (11) powers in a layup over the watchful eyes of the Benson Bunnies.



Future Looks Bright For Central Basketball Teams

By Mike Callahan



Chris McBride attempts to win the jump ball at the start of the game. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Front Row: Gus Jespersen, Devon Stevens, Tony Lavarine, Pat Lynam, John Woolery, Brandon Wieland. Back Row: Coach Jim Galus, Matt Johnson, Tony Hudson, Antoin Brye, Kyle Schultz, Luther Hall, Remus Smolsky, Josh Lange.

Front Row: Wardell Johnson, Andre Mcgraw, Leonoard Knight, Andy Thompson, Darrell Simpson, George Christian, Chris Reed, Dragos Dorneanu. Back Row: Jerry Swanson, Brad Iwen, Chris McBride, Keylend Wright, Ryan Shoener, Billy Vogt, Sean Bell. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Jerry Swanson(10) gets an easy basket off of an offensive rebound. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



The Central varsity and junior varsity basketball teams will be surprised in the future. Due to the success of the sophomore and freshman teams, they will be receiving a few, if not many talented young athletes in the up coming years. According to Coach Herbert of the sophomore team, there will be "at least a few players on the varsity team next year."

With outstanding performances from Billy Vogt, averaging 17 points a game, and Lenoard Knight, averaging 10 points a game, the sophomore team has overcome many opponents. "The team has very many good athletes and they all work extremely hard."

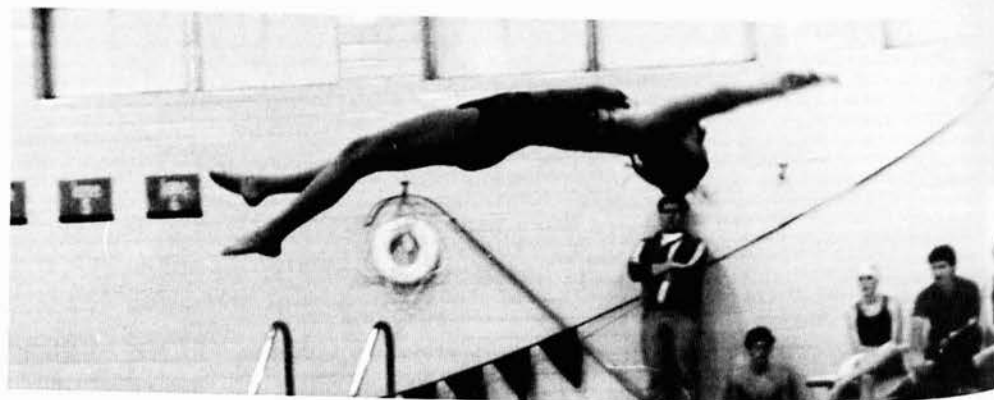
As for the freshman team, Coach Galus says the team is "getting better as they go along." While Matt Johnson and Luther Hall are the leading point scorers for the team, "the rest of the team works just as hard and gives it their all," says Coach Galus.

The coach feels that "there is a lot of growth from being on the freshman team and continuing on to the varsity and junior varsity teams." He also thinks that some of the players "have the potential" to be on the two teams.



Leaving the board with grace, Kim Scofield (12) bounds into a back dive.

Misty Haberstall (9) parallels the water as she flies into her back dive.



Frozen in her pike position, Kelly Corcoron (9), shows great form.

Kelly Corcoron (9) streamlines into the water with a forward dive.

Front row: Cathy Giles (10), Melanie Scurlock (9), Cassie Neary (9), Erin Bullington (9), Julie Neary (11), Cate Townley (9). Second row: Kayla Swanson (9), Julie Haverman (9), Sara Anderson (9), Natasha Gromak (12), Connie Braesch (12).



Diving: A fast growing team sport

By Mel Hoialmen

This is the first time in Central's diving history that the longstanding individual diver has turned into a diving team. The coaches and team members are hoping that diving will continue to grow and stay a team sport.

Diving has become a fast growing sport at Central.

According to junior Genisa Zaremski diving is a challenging sport and is also a good way for a person to build up their self-esteem.

"Diving is not only challenging but is a sport that sometimes involves very dangerous maneuvers. I am so afraid of the reverse dive," commented Misty Haberstall (9). She continued, "It's a forward approach but, you're diving backwards towards the board."

Even though the diving became a team, a diving coach has not been made available to them.

"I do not take any specialized diving training, so not having a coach is a detriment," stated Kim Scofield (12). She added, "I took gymnastics, so that helped a lot."

Kim, a first time diver for Central, has placed second or better in duals against Marian, Bellevue East, and Ralston.

Front row: Dave Schneiderwind (11), Robert Trany (9). Second row: Ryan D. Bayse (11), Phil Taylor (12), Chad McCarthy (12). Third row: Todd Reiser (11), Brian Alseth (11).

Jackie Jacobson (9) dribbles down court while anticipating a three point shot.





Michelle Fogarty (9) beats off opponents while making a shot.

JV Basketball's a winning success

By Dana Souser

This year's junior varsity basketball team has turned out another successful season. But, according to Coach Bryson the team's success has not come through their wins, but through the team's togetherness.

The team also contributes their success to the team's competitiveness and their love of basketball. "We just like to go out and have a good time while we play," commented Michelle Fogarty (9).

According to freshman LaToya Prince, the team mainly practices fundamental basketball skills and defense. Rachael Newsome (11) added that the fundamental basketball skills include dribbling, ball handling, and shooting.

"I really like playing for the Central girls' basketball team because it is so much fun and the team members try to accept each other for the way they are," commented Laura Dinger.

Coach Bryson concluded with the statement that "the team has to climb over the fence, look over, earn their wins with hard work, and the pasture will be greener."



JV player tries to block opponents shot in order to capture a win for Central.

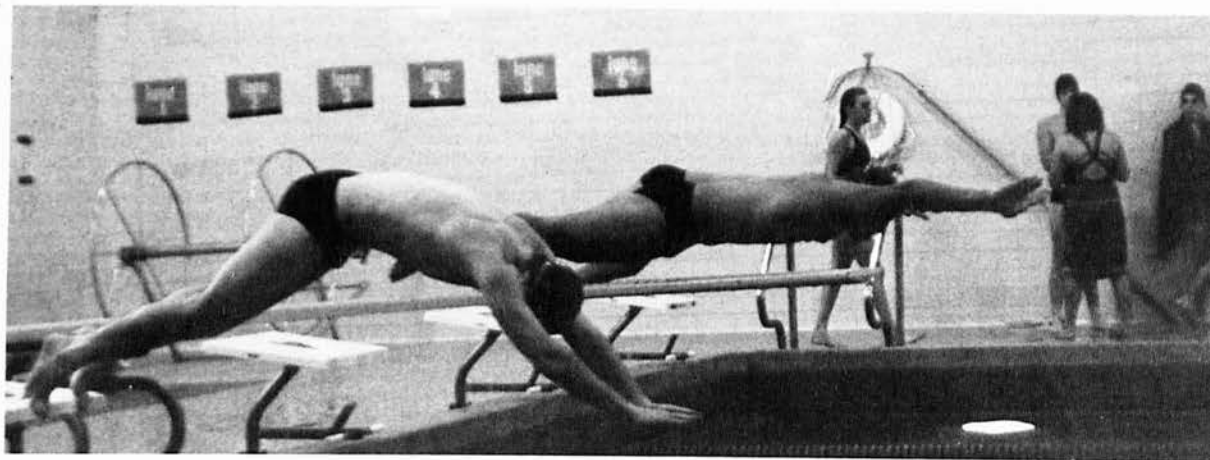
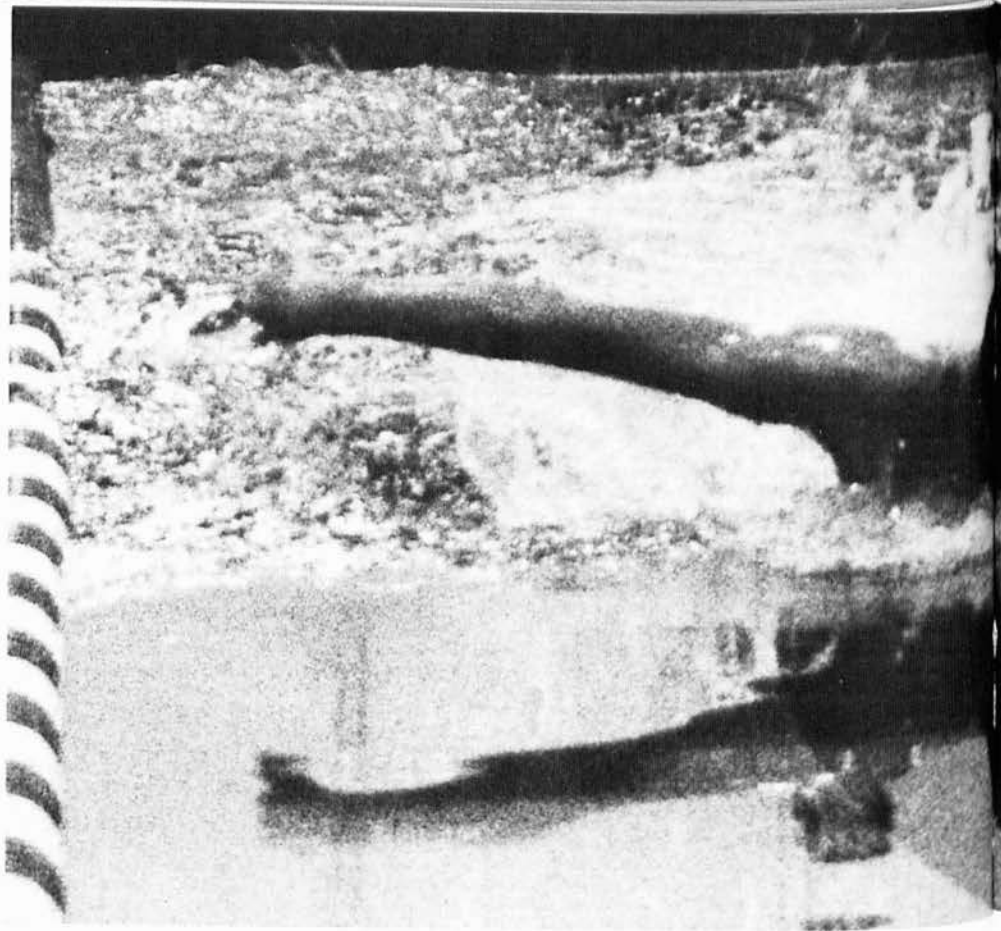
Rachael Newsome (11) looks on as team member shoots for three points.



Front Row: Michelle Fogarty (9), Stefanie Huff (10), LaToya Prince (9), Savitri Naraine (9), Marquicia Peterson (9). Row 2: Rachael Newsome (11), Jackle Jacobsen (9), Uta Lenhardt (11), Jessica Haynie (10), Rachel Huber (12), Coach Bryson.



Kim Scofield (12) streamlines her start into the race. (Photos: Rob Rouch)



Dave Schneiderwind (11) pikes his start and Chad McCarthy (12) goes in straight.

Swim team sweeps 1st & 2nd

By Mel Hoialmen

"Fly like an eagle, to the sea. Like an eagle, let your spirit set you free. That is exactly what the 91-92 swim team did."

"The spirit for team members and for accomplishing the best was incredible this year," stated Connie Braesch (12), four-year letter winner.

Natasha Gromak (12), captain of the girls' team, added, "For a basically individual sport, we demonstrated real great spirit."

The team accomplished much at the beginning of the season. The boys took first and the girls second at the Holiday Tournament at Bryan junior high, the second meet of the year.

Todd Reiser commented, "We really pulled together at that meet. We were missing one of the guys, which cost us about fifty points, yet we still pulled out first. We won because everyone tried harder than they thought they could."

The strength of the team was even more evident when five members qualified for state in the first meet of the season: Cate Townley (9), Gretchen Pfeiffer (10), Julie Neary (11), Mel Hoialmen (12), and Todd Reiser (11).

This year's team had three, four-year letter winners: seniors, Connie Braesch, Mel Hoialmen, and Kim Scofield.



Gretchen Pfeiffer (10) grabs a second of air as she finishes her set Interval.





John Wendt (12) propels his arms to "fly like and eagle."

Coach Mark Allner takes a split for one of the many state times.



Phil Taylor (12) comes up for air from his breast stroke in the 200 I.M.



at Holiday Tournament

There were many returning members as well as some new freshmen and sophomores.

"After three years of this, my last year seemed mentally easier because I knew what to expect at practices and where my times should place," Connle added.

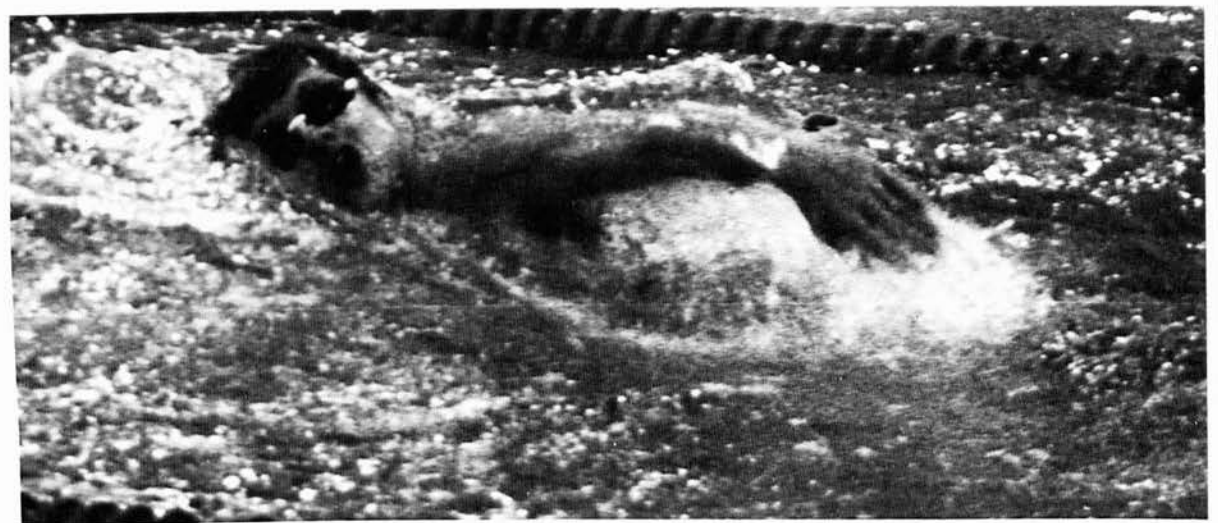
Coach Mark Allner stated, "The younger members were very impressive with their dedication and improvement."

The teams' dual season was tougher this year. Coach Allner made changes in the schedule in order for the team to cut their times in faster pools.

Metro and State were the major concerns of the swimmers.

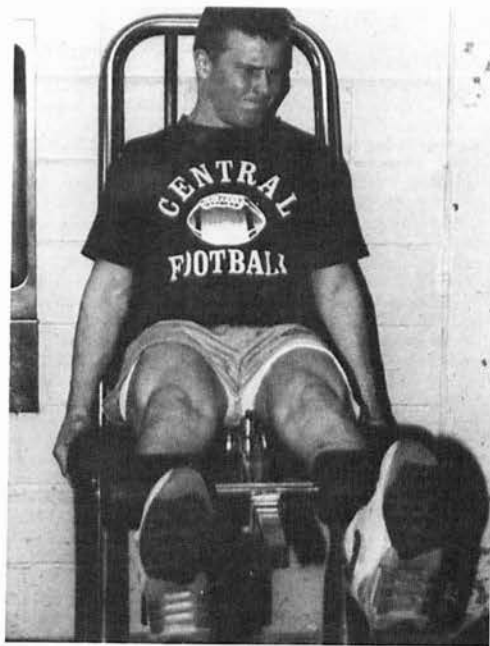
"We have to concentrate on our times for qualifying for state and not so much winning a dual meet. Most of the time, we are swimming against our own team members for times rather than other schools for places," Jon Wendt (11) commented.

Coach Allner concluded, "We improved on our finish from last year. Metro and State are what it is all about; our dual record doesn't matter as much as our individual qualifiers. I could put swimmers in events just to win the duals, but that is not what matters. What matters is being in the top twelve."



Todd Reiser (11) whips his arm out of the waves with a look of determination.

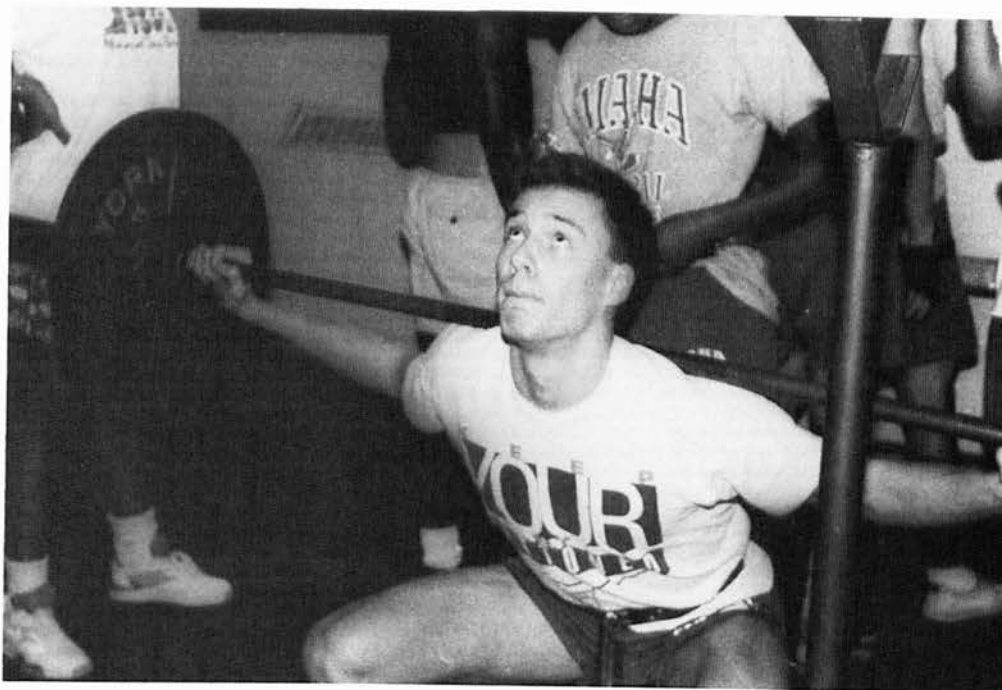




Sean Gard is determined to make his legs bigger and stronger.

Mike "Biff" Roberts descends on a squat attempt in practice. In the actual competition, Biff will have to really impress the judges to make his lift count.

Kevin Armstrong squats while Brian Nelson and Andy Kerley spot him. Spotters are required on each side and behind the person to ensure proper technique and safety in the Central weight room.



Matt Failla uses the "Super Cat" to strengthen his leg muscles.





Brian Nelson works out on the bench press. Brian leads the powerlifting team in total pounds with 1,280 pounds.



Front Row: Kevin Armstrong, Jason Sacks, Matt Failla, Anthony Lester, Andy Kerley, Joe Agosta. Back Row: Coach McMenemy, Titus Casebeer, Mike Roberts, Brian Nelson, Corey Foster, Terrence Whitcomb, Rodney Evans, Jason Holoubek. Not Pictured: Sean Gard, Anthony Brown, Marvin Nutt, Victor Johnson.

Pump it Up!

By Sean Foster and
Mike Callahan

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the winter months, you will find the Central High Powerlifting Team in the weightroom giving it their all to improve the total amount of weight they can lift.

Coached by Joe McMenemy, the powerlifters have placed at the top of the weightlifting charts for many consecutive years. Brian Nelson (12) looked forward to competing this year. "My goal is to break the city record for the squat this year." This is Brian's second year competing on the powerlifting team for Central.

Several of this year's powerlifters are lifting weights as a type of winter conditioning for the upcoming football year. Since Coach Mac is in charge of the lifting, he ensures that the powerlifters are using the proper techniques so they do not hurt themselves.

Rob Anderson (12) said, "If it wasn't for powerlifting, I wouldn't go to Central. Between powerlifting and religious affiliations there is barely enough time to think."

Central's team ended the season with a fine showing in the city competition.



TAKEDOWN...1...2...3...PINNED!!!

by Sean Foster

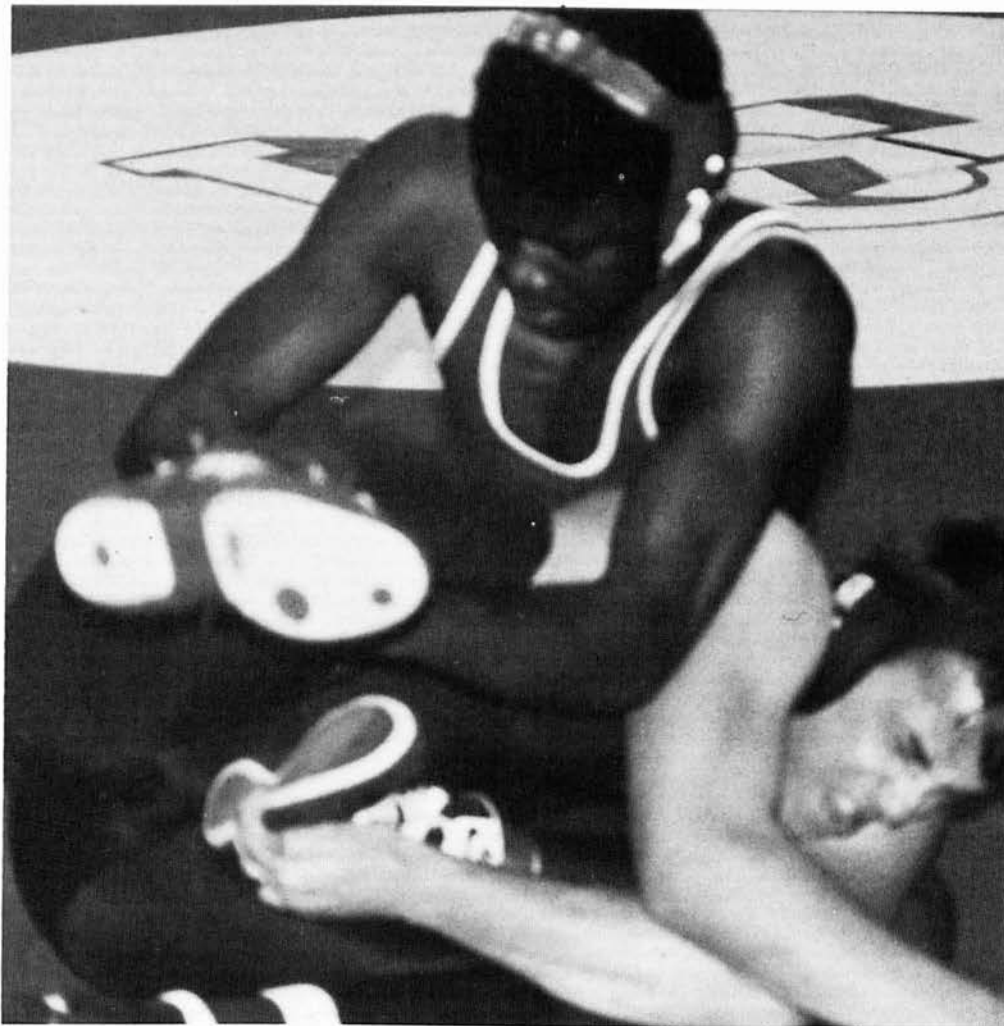
The Central High wrestling team started the season by running to get into shape. They ran to Elmwood park and back for their pre-season conditioning. Throughout the course of the season, the wrestlers engaged in several duels with different schools throughout the metro region.

Wrestler John Kolvek (12), champion of the Prep Invitational Wrestling Tournament, said of the season, "We have shown a great deal of improvement during the course of the season."

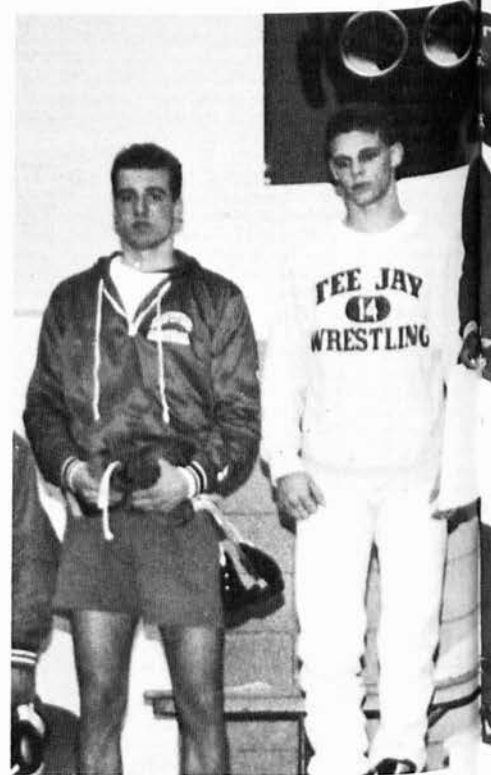
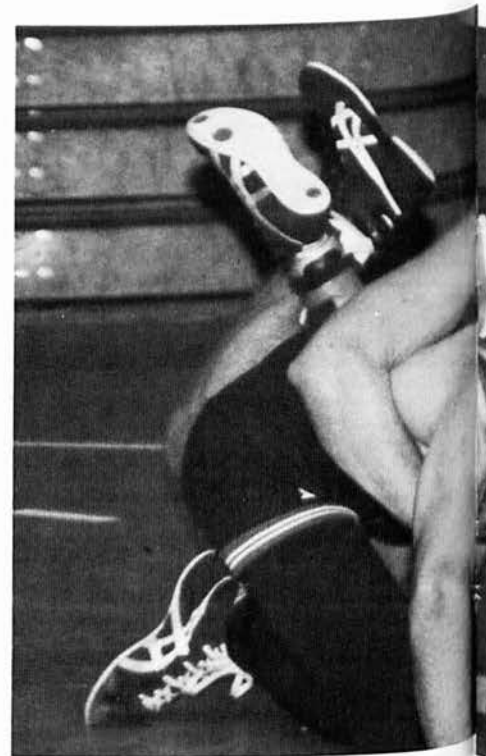
Kacasha Station (12) was ranked in the top five wrestlers in the state of Nebraska. He had a strong showing in the state tournament.

Senior Mike Taylor says that wrestling has helped his weightlifting and vice versa. The city champion weightlifter can bench press 330 lbs. and only weighs 145 pounds.

Coaches Kubik and Marsh said that the wrestlers work very hard, but in the long run all running and hard work pays off. "There are very few people that go out for the wrestling team. But those that do are in a class by themselves," said Coach Marsh.



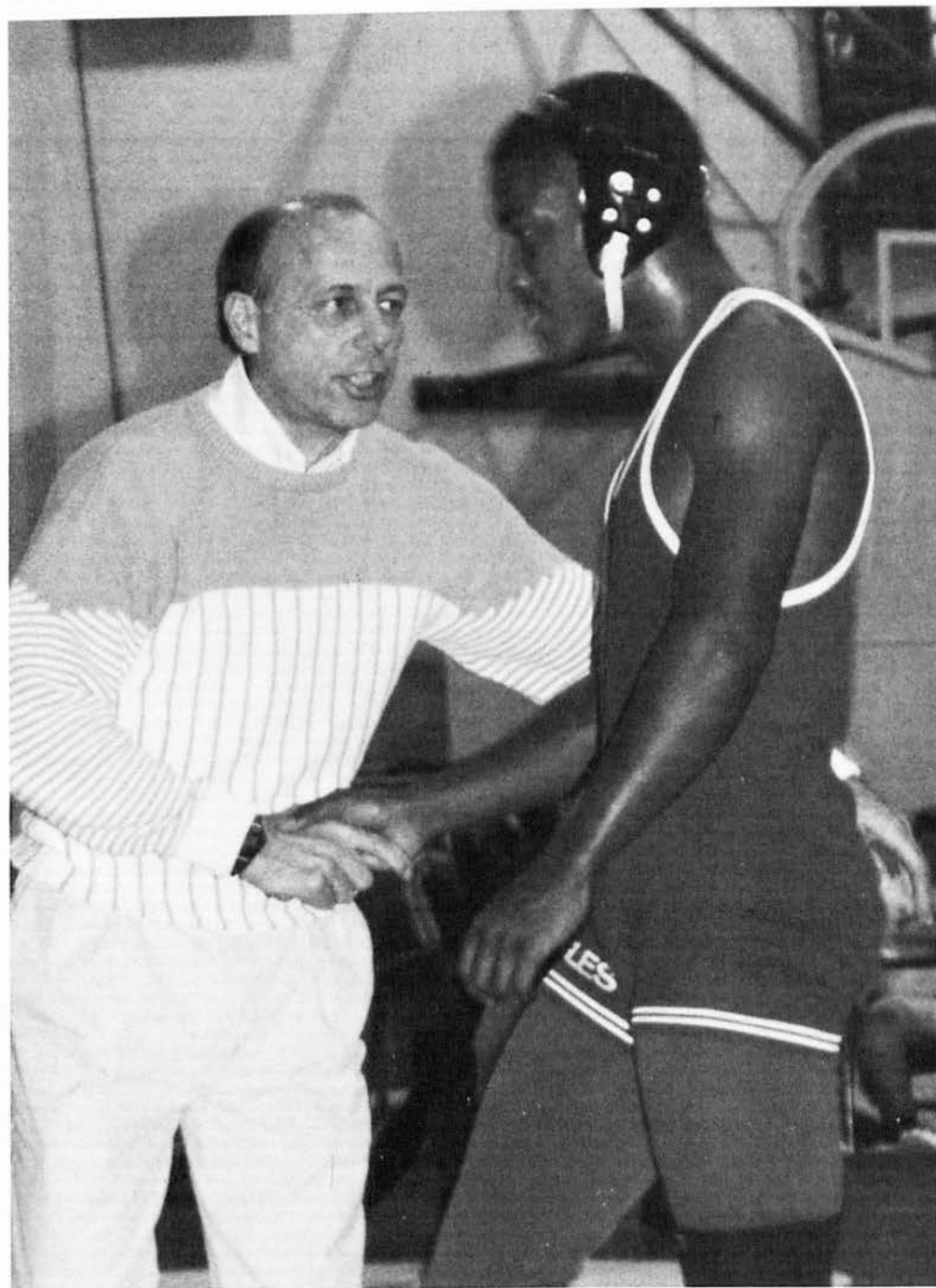
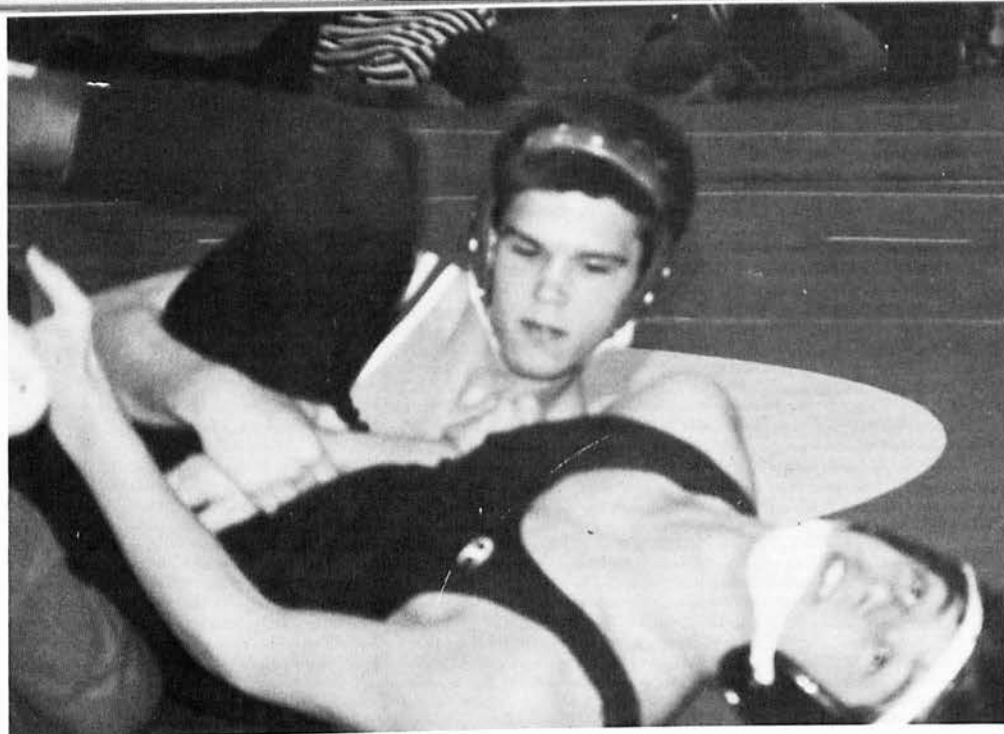
Demetrius Richards(11) displays his work ethic as he begins to break his opponent down. Wrestling is a difficult sport that requires a great deal of dedication and hard work. (Photo: Coach Kubik)



Ty Sievers (10) prepares to pin opponent during the third period of a match. The opponent is now in the sprawled out fetal position about to be pinned. (Photo: Coach Kubik)

Kacasha Station (12) wins the Ralston Invitational Tournament with the first place trophy. (Photo: Gary Kubik)





John Kolvek (12) is working on a pinning combination as his counterpart winces in extreme agony awaiting the inevitable slap on the mat. (Photo: Coach Kubik)

Coach Gary Kubik congratulates wrestler John Kolvek (12) after winning a hard-fought match.



Cheerleaders and pom squad decorate the "C" for spirit week and Homecoming, one of the most memorable activities of the year. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)





STYLE

Define your

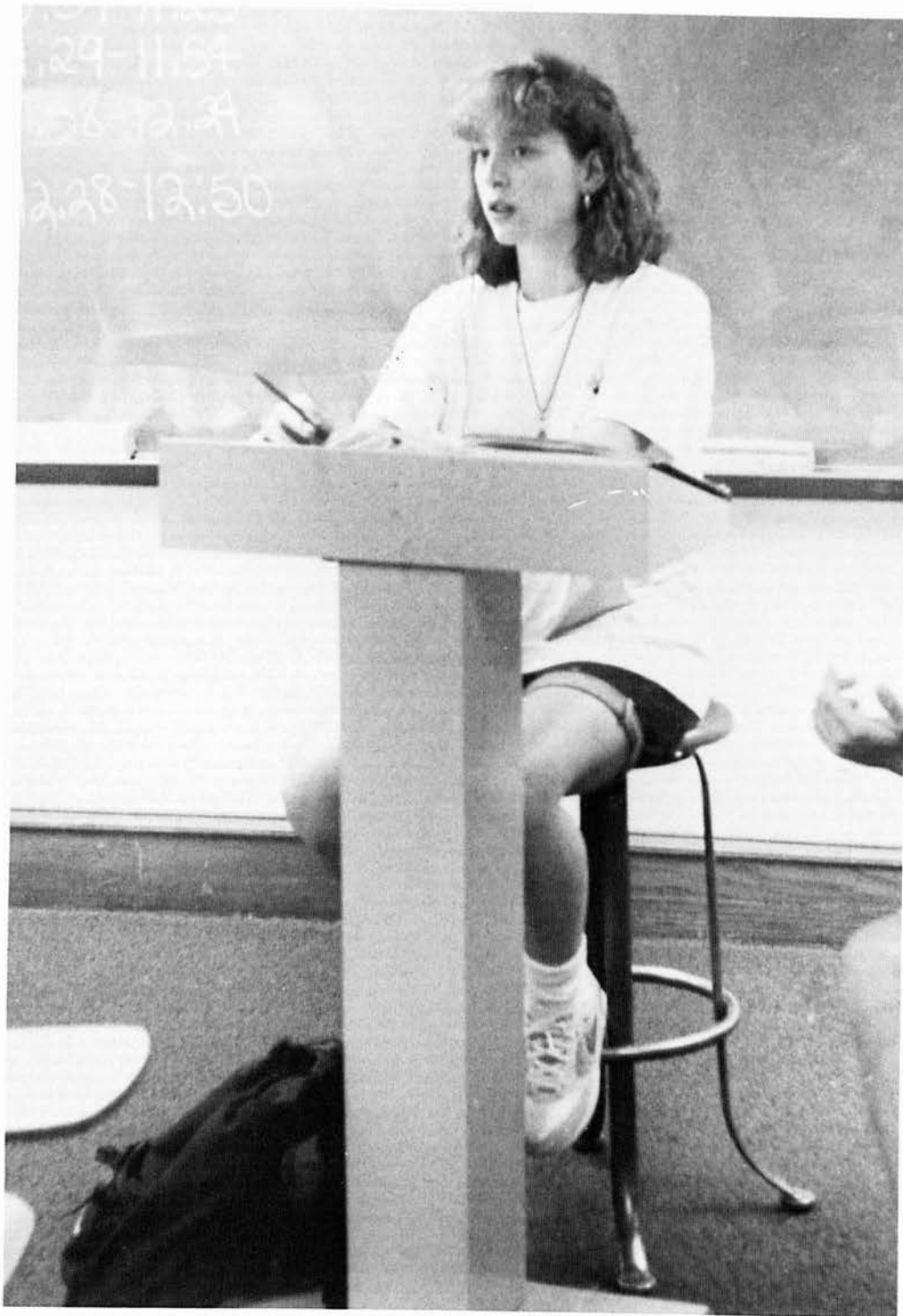
by Jennifer Watzke

Not everything is academic when it comes to one's high school years. Activities are a significant part of the memories people will have when they look back on their school days.

Activities such as the school musical, Christmas Prom, spirit week, debate, A Cappella and student council are just a few of the things that require time but also provide memories during high school.

For some people, different activities will be more important to them than to someone else. Everyone has his own preference which you can see as you flip through the pages and examine the different faces of students at Central as they take part in certain activities. The activities one is active in tells a lot about that person. Define your style with the activities you enjoy during your years here at Central. After all, they do not last forever.





President Maggie Boyle (12), listens to the opinions of the council while running the meeting.



Heather Holland (12), speaks her mind to the council officers.



Ryan Basye (11), one of two men's sergeant-at-arms maintains order at a daily meeting.





Student council more involved

By Rob Anderson

"Student council provides me with an excellent opportunity to develop my leadership qualities, which will help me in the future," says Quatesha Kern (11). This year's student council describes itself as more enthusiastic than ever. According to Maggie Boyle(12), student council president, more enthusiasm exists this year than ever before. Student council sponsor Mrs. Bender agrees. She also feels that the "quality of leadership is outstanding."

Although most student council members agree upon the high level of enthusiasm, they also feel that the student body needs to be more involved in the activities voted on by the council.

"We need to become more approachable and identifiable as a group," says Maggie. "Students also need to believe in us and realize that we are their link to the administration." "The council needs to become more visible as a group," says Mrs. Bender.

In addition, Mrs. Bender feels that the council is an extension of past councils and is continuously building and improving. The ambitions of the council are providing possibilities for more activities this year. "State student council activities as well as community service projects are increased this year," says president Maggie Boyle.



Front Row: Jason Hastert (11), Jackie Washington (12), Quatesha Kern (11), Dan Bagley (11). Row 2: Amber Wood (10), Tiffany Lehn (11), Kim White (12). Row 3: Taria Conley (11), Gretchen Pfeiffer (10), Emily Hooi (12), Nicole Goldenstein (11), Heather Holland (12), Luke Wilwerding (12), Maggie Boyle (12), Sean Foster (12). Back Row: Ian Barnes (10), Ryan Basye (11), Wayne Rasmuss (11), Jamy Champenoy (12), Eric Shumaker (12).





The Central High REGISTER

Since 1886
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By Angel Henning

Register Staff

While many Central students are getting ready for dates or sporting events on Friday evenings, it is not unusual for members of the *Register* staff still to be in school. By their own choice and sense of responsibility, staff members devote their study halls, class time, and any extra time to conducting interviews, writing stories, and laying out pages to meet deadlines.

The staff holds its story sessions on Tuesday afternoons. They discuss possible story ideas for the next issue. The ideas come from staff members, "teacher beats," and other students. While the editor makes the final decision on what news stories will be done, the whole staff votes on the editorials and the stance that the *Register* will present.

The staff meets daily sixth and seventh periods under the guidance of Mr. Gaherty, creative writing and journalism teacher. His role is that of consultant. For 29 years he has answered staff members' questions and given them advice.

The *Register* staff is under the direction of Josh Cooper, editor, and LaVonya Watson, executive editor. They make sure that the newspaper gets to the publisher on time, in its finished form. Their jobs include editing hard copy, laying out pages on the computer and manually, and occasionally writing articles.

The goal of the *Register* staff is to produce a paper that serves all students, a paper that people want to read and look forward to receiving. Central's reputation for producing a professional newspaper continues because of the dedication of the staff members.

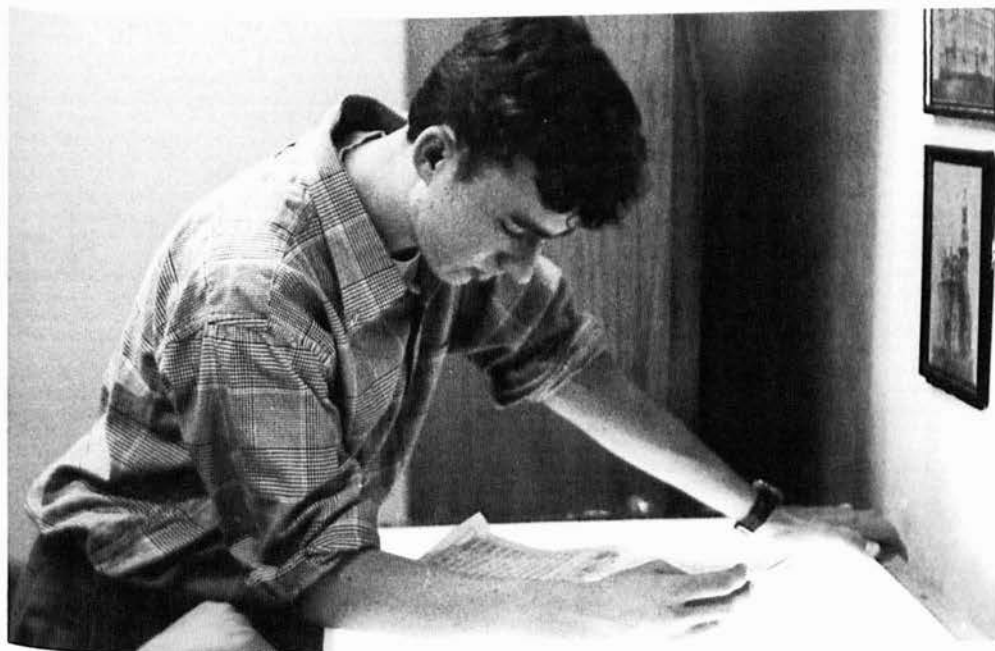
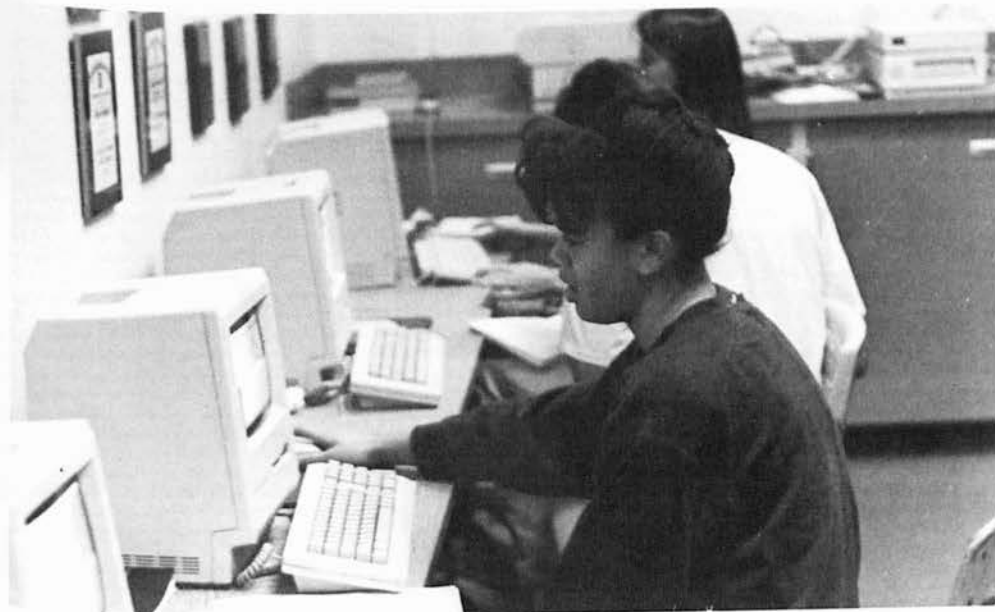
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Dawn Randall, Chris Thilgen
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- Assistant editorial editor.....Shawn W. Lanz
- Entertainment editor.....Karna Swanson
- Assistant entertainment editors.....Liz Lieben, Sean Rourke
- Sports editor.....Al Bakhit
- Assistant sports editors.....Rachel Kozol, Joe Maginn, Thomas Rose
- Business manager.....Tim James
- Business staff.....Joanna Edwards, Cynthia Garner
Diana Konyek, Meghan Lewis
- Editorial columnist.....Todd Djureen
- Entertainment columnist.....Duncan Joyner
- Feature writers.....Todd Djureen, Mark Rosenquist
- Chief photographer.....Kristen Steenberg
- Photographers.....Sean Chapman, Jennifer Dreibelbis
Tim Galligher, Cheryl Kulus, Robert Rouch
- Reporters.....Andrea Davis, Laura M. Dunham
Duncan Joyner, Alexis Richards
- Cartoonist.....Devin Ferguson
- Advisor.....T.M. Gaherty
- Principal.....Dr. G.E. Moller

REGISTER. Front row: Chris Thilgen (12), Meghan Lewis (12), Liz Lieben (12), Sean Rourke (12), Josh Cooper (12), Thomas Rose (12), Duncan Joyner (12), Andrea Davis (11), Laura Dunham (11). Row 2: Mark Rosenquist (12), Karna Swanson (12), Shawn Lanz (12), Sean Chapman (12), Cheryl Kulus (12), Jennifer Dreibelbis (12), Rachel Kozol (11), Cynthia Garner (12). Row 3: Alexis Richards (12), Joanna Edwards (12), Diana Konyek (12), Todd Djureen (12), Katie Rickerl (12), LaVonya Watson (12), Kristen Steenberg (12). Back row: Robert Harshbarger (12), Robert Rouch (12), Joe Maginn (12), Tim Galligher (12), Tim James (11), Al Bakhit (12). Not pictured: Dawn Randall (12). (Photo: Mr. Gaherty)



Senior Sean Chapman, associate editor and photographer, revises a layout before it is sent to the publisher.
(Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

LaVonya Watson (12), executive editor, proofreads her story, trying to decide what her next choice of words will be.
(Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Register VOICES

"I want the paper to be the best Central's ever had. The superb look highlights the professional writing."

--Josh Cooper, 12

"The editorials are one of the most important parts. They reflect the view of the *Register* staff and other people around Central."

--Katie Rickerl, 12

"Entertainment is really fun; it's not straight news stories, so I have more freedom."

--Karna Swanson, 12

"We all know the concept of teamwork; we all work well together."

--Todd Djureen, 12

"This paper is excellent. It has a great staff, everybody is really responsible, there is a lot of talent, and it is a priority with everyone."

--Dawn Randall, 12

"It takes time and dedication to produce the quality material that we do. The best part is knowing I contributed."

--Sean Chapman, 12



O-Book staff grows

By Rob Anderson

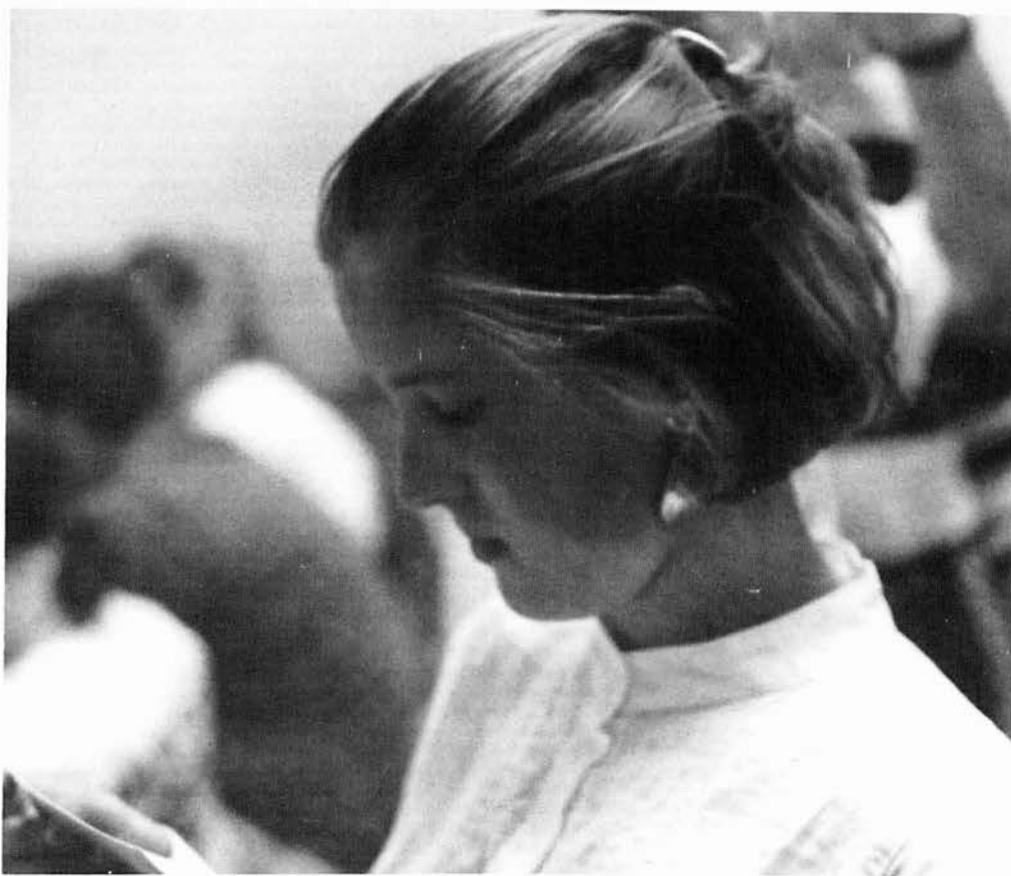
This year's *O-Book* staff has undergone some substantial additions and changes. One major change is the increase in staff size as compared to staffs of the past.

Additions have occurred in the areas of photography and advertising. With an increased amount of staff members who are able to perform the required duties, the production of the book is done more efficiently. Mr. Gaherty, adviser for the yearbook, is enthusiastic about the increase.

"With the growing amount of interest in working on the yearbook, it is possible and helpful to have more advertising and photography staff members," said Mr. Gaherty. Since many more business as well as personal advertisers are eager to advertise in the *O-Book*, an increased staff can make the production smoother and more efficient.

In addition to the increase in the advertising and photography staffs, a new position has been added. The position, which is referred to as promotions editor, is responsible for promoting yearbook sales. This position allows for more recognition of the yearbook during the sale period.

The enhancement of the staff is very encouraging to the entire production of the *O-Book* and its staff.



"Hhmmm..." Eve Broekemeier contemplates the use of a photo. (Photo: Tim Galligher)

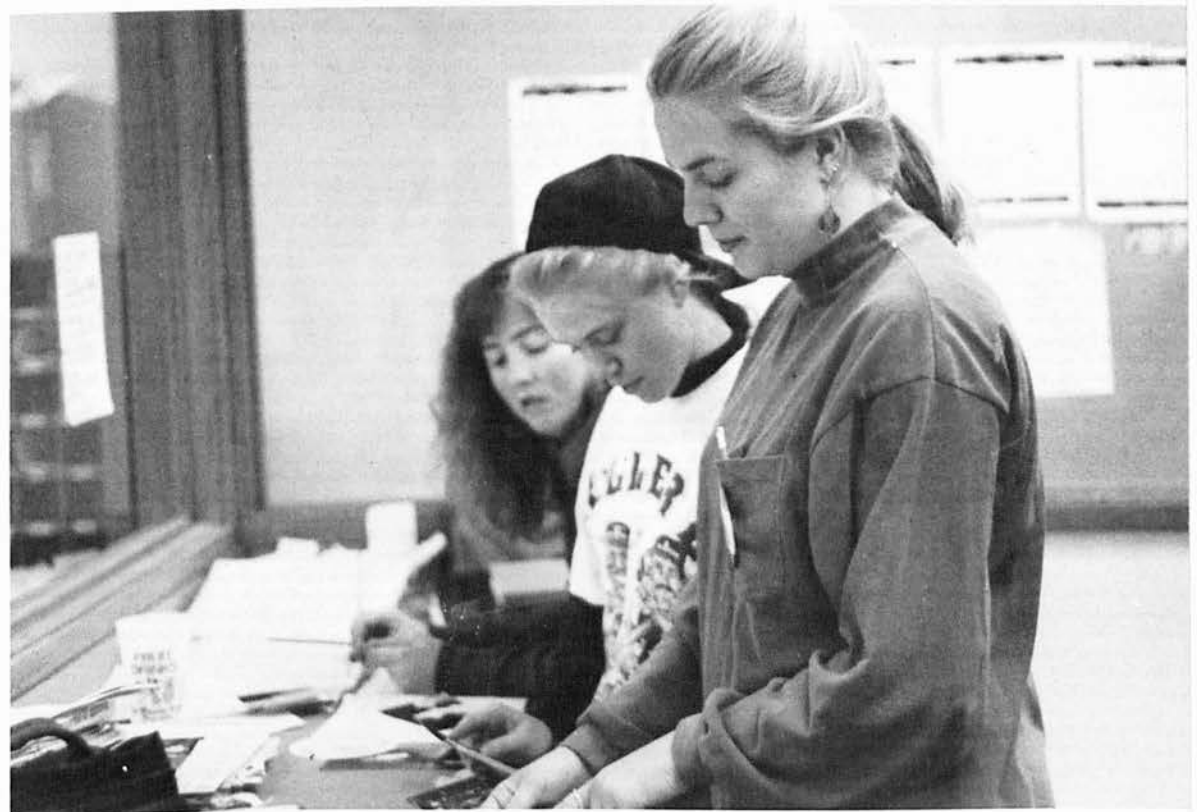
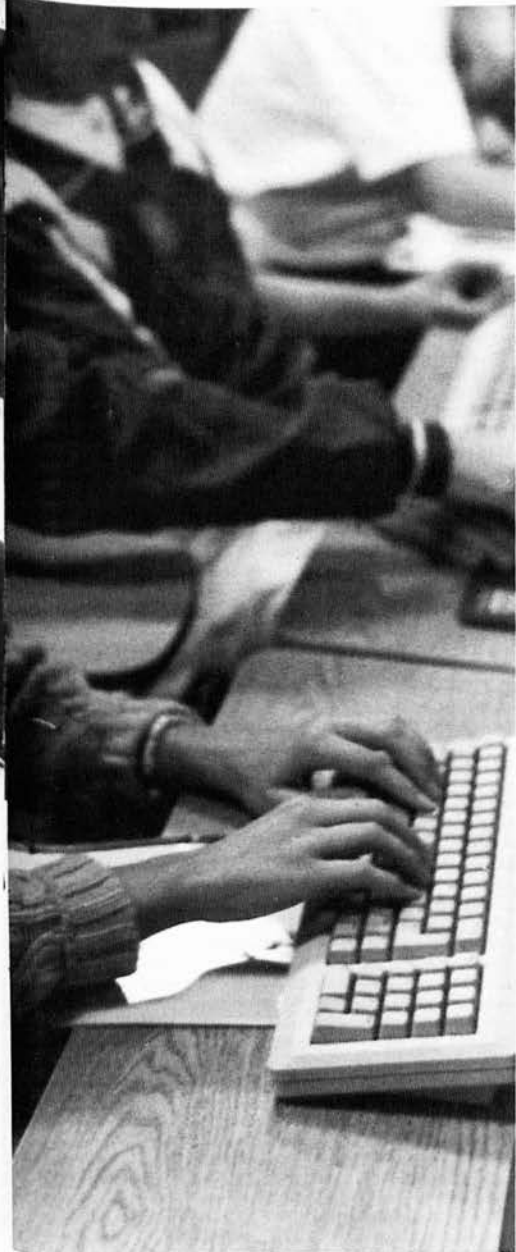
Shanna Whittle looks to her hands for support while composing material for the book. (Photo: Tim Galligher)

Ann Bach works busily to gain advertising for this year's book. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)





Front Row: Rob Rouch . Row 2: Mr. Gaherty, Sean Foster . Row 3: Angel Henning , Jennifer Dreibelbis , Shanna Whittle , Christi Klein , Emily Hool , Erinn O'Hara , Walter Buckley , Tim Galligher, Angela Retman, Andy Benkis, Eve Broekemeier, Rob Anderson, Lori Myers, Heather Schacht, Jennifer Watzke. Row 3: Kristin Steenberg, Mike Callahan, Sean Chapman, Ann Bach, Lucy Garza, Jamie Myers, Marni Berger, Mel Hoidalmen, Connie Braesch, Chris Meyer. (Photo: Cheryl Kulus)



Kristen Steenberg, Heather Schacht, and Jennifer Watzke review photos together.



Dimension a culmination of creative writing's hard work

By Adam Yale

Each year, all Central students have an opportunity to showcase their literary and artistic talents in *Dimension*, Central's annual publication produced by creative writing students. The process begins near the end of third quarter and continues for two to three weeks.

"Each person applies for a position on the layout, selection, or publicity committee," explains Christi Klein, senior. "We probably receive a couple hundred entries." Any Centralite may submit poetry, prose, or artwork. Once the selection and layout are completed, the finished product is sent to press. It is then the job of the publicity committee to sell the book to their classmates.

"I like *Dimension*," says Cassi Swisher, junior. "It allows students to give their viewpoints on a variety of subjects, and you learn what it takes to produce a literary magazine."



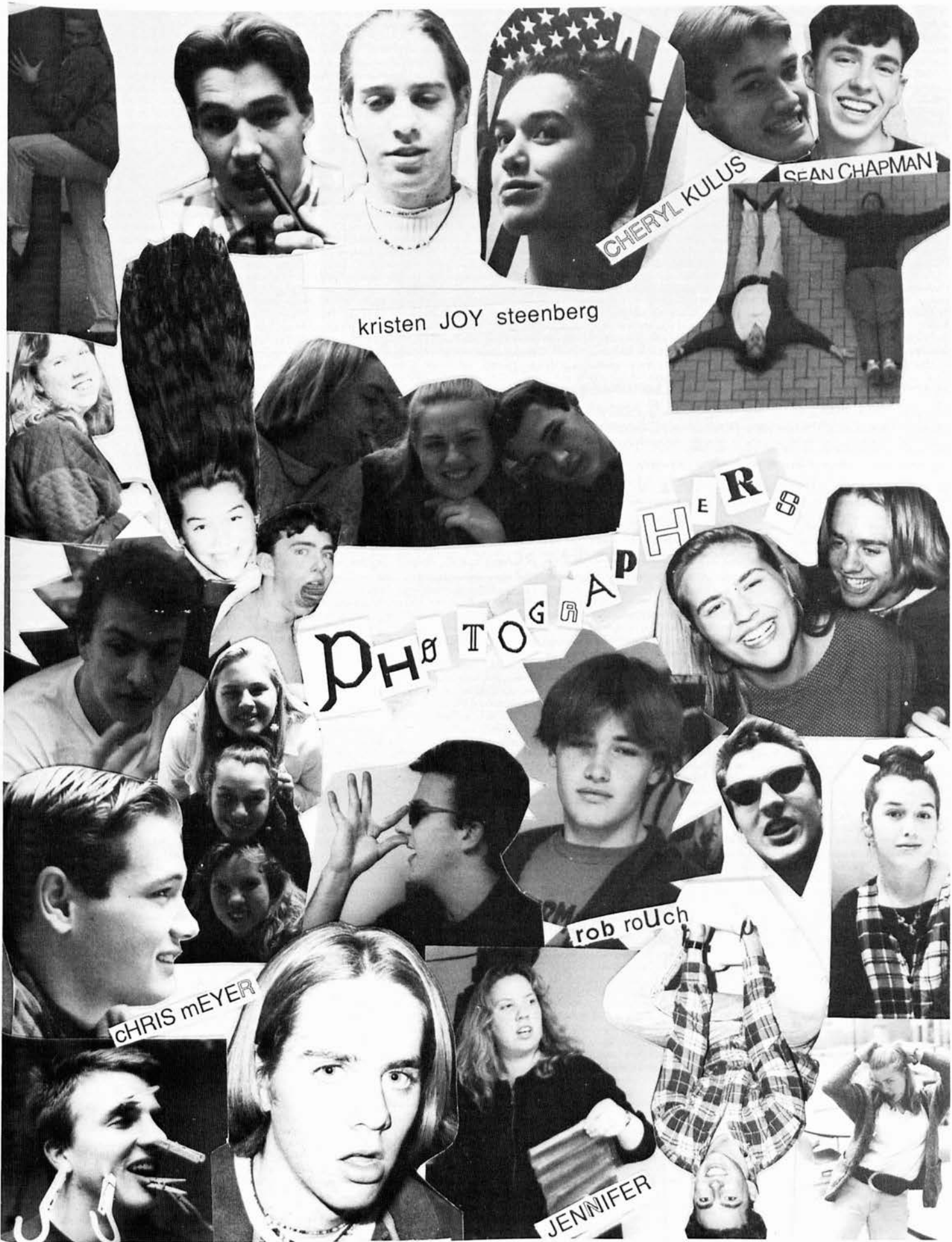
Christi Klein, Valerie Hubbell, Scott Buchan, and Nicole Chambers diligently cut and paste as they do a layout for *Dimension*. (Photo: Rob Rouch)



Front Row: Dylan Gaughan, Cliff Hicks. Row 2: Buffy Hooper, Mr. Gaherty, Rob Harshbarger, Sean Rourke, Dawn Randall. Back Row: Jennifer Insinger, Walter Buckley, Laura Rasmussen, Anna Thomas, Cassi Swisher, Andrew Benkis, Christi Klein, LaVonya Watson, Chris Becerra. (Photo: Tim Galligher)

Sean Rourke, senior, contemplates the next line of a piece for *Dimension*. (Photo: Mr. Gaherty)





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Front Row: Nicole Engelke, Katie Rickerl, Heather Holland, Liz Lieben, LaVonya Watson, Walt Buckley, Mike Taylor, Rob Anderson, Sarah Collins, Lori Myers, Rob Harshbarger, Cindy Garner. Row 2: Kim Scofield, Kristine Turco, Libby Krecek, Emily Hool, Matt Hovde, Shelby Lewis, Michelle Ludwig, Lisa Gomez, Andrea Keyser, Josh Cooper, Natasha Gromak, Erinn O'hara, Sean Foster, Jamy Champenoy, Pete Thorson, Robert Ludwig, Todd Djureen, Mel Hoidalmen, Eric Behrens. Row 3: Clint Richards, Michelle McCune, Chris Thilgen, Aaron Zimmer, Jeff Warden, Dawn Randall, Kathy Edgren, Shelley Haven, Megan Weeks, Megan Horton, Heather Schacht, Connie Braesch, Hope Gerhard, Eve Broekemeier, Shannon Kopf, Lisa Lewis, Don Lux, Tom Pallas, Sarah Bahr, Barry Teahon, Shawn Lanz, Brent Skaleske, Jason McCallan. Row 4: Joe Maginn, Matt Auslander, Jennifer Watzke, Rosetta Scholar, Mike Langan, Else Festersen, Rachel Tomlinson, Shanna Whittle, Angela Freshman, Angel Henning. (Photo: Chris Meyer)



NHS tutor, Debbie Hubbell helps out Ronetta Newby (9). (Photo: Kristin Steenberg)



National Honor Society recognizes intelligent well-rounded students

By Adam Yale

Good grades are not the only criteria for being inducted into the National Honor Society. In addition to maintaining a 3.5 grade point average, students must also be involved in extracurricular activities and perform community service work. Once the student earns this prestigious honor, he must continue his academic excellence and attend one-half of the scheduled meetings held monthly.

Some of the activities the students were involved in this year were helping serve dinner at the Sienna Francis House two days in December and Honey Sunday, which benefited the Greater Omaha Association of Retarded Citizens. In addition, NHS members attended a seminar on writing college application essays and hosted an annual potluck dinner for NHS chapters in the Omaha area.

"I think NHS is a good idea," said NHS vice-president, Josh Cooper. "It rewards hard-working, diverse students, and it shows that Central cares about its academics."

The NHS sponsors for the 1991-1992 school year were Mrs. Faye Johnson, Mr. Robert McMeen, and Mr. Jack Blanke. The officers of NHS were Else Festersen, president; Josh Cooper, vice-president; Liz Lieben, secretary; Emily Hooi, treasurer; and Rachel Tomlinson, sergeant-at-arms.



Officers: Vice-President, Josh Cooper; President, Else Festersen; Sergeant -at - Arms, Rachel Tomlinson; Secretary, Liz Lieben; Treasurer, Emily Hooi. (Photo: Chris Meyer)

Sponsors: Mr. Blanke and Mr. McMeen. Not pictured: Mrs. Johnson. (Photo: Chris Meyer)

Liz Lieben, Michelle Ludwig, and Kristen Steenberg relax at last year's induction ceremony. (Photo: courtesy of Kristen Steenberg)



Forensics Team debates homelessness

By Angel Henning

In-depth research, a logical approach, and a forceful attack are three elements of a successful debate. Debate students must employ these tactics to enhance both affirmative and negative cases to a proposed resolution. This year's topic questions whether or not the government should increase social services to the homeless.

Members of Central High's Forensics Team also have opportunities to participate in speech competitions. Categories include interpretations of prose, poetry, and drama, original oratory, and extemporaneous and impromptu speaking. Students who work well together often choose to compete in duet and group events. Tournaments are held every weekend from November until April, and students attend them on a voluntary basis.

Central's debaters and speakers meet daily to give mock debates and practice speeches. Mrs. Bertch, instructor and coach, suggests ways that they can improve their cases and

techniques. The two divisions, novice and advanced, are taught according to their abilities. Classroom discussion topics cover inductive and deductive logic and debate and speech theory.

During debate season, members of Central's team organize and run the junior high tournaments. Serving as judges, tabulators, and award-presenters, Central students listen to the young debaters and give them advice on how to improve their style.

After debate season ends, the team participates in Student District Congress. All schools submit bills, ten are chosen, and students, acting as members of Congress, try to pass them. Forensics students are divided into houses according to their level of experience, and they use the procedures that members of the United States Congress use to pass legislation.

Whether a person debates out of a love or fear of speaking, debate is a learning experience; it exposes students to public speaking, helping them become comfortable around others.



NINTH HOUR. Front row: Leslie Ellis (9), Eric Larsen (11), Mike Rolleigh (11), Jason Ellis (10), Brian Malcom (9), Sara Wilson (11). Row 2: Erin Hayes (9), Jeff Berg (11), Heather Holland (12), Russ Rumbaugh (10), Christy Smith (11), Laura Dunham (11), Shani Brantley (11), Mrs. Bertch. Back row: Cy Zauner (10), Matt Conn (12), Sydney Foster (11), Erica Corwin (11), Jeff Levy (10). Not pictured: Tiffany Coppage (11), Todd Djureen (12), Thad Domina (11), Vanessa Strazdas (11). (Photo: Cheryl Kulus)





Sophomore Cy Zauner and freshman Brian Malcom listen carefully to Mrs. Bertch explain how they should present their attack. (Photo: Cheryl Kulus)



Leslie Ellis and Erin Hayes, freshmen, discuss debate strategies.

Mike Rolleigh, junior, attempts to negate an opponent's affirmative case. (Photos: Cheryl Kulus)

TENTH HOUR. Front Row: Dayna McCloney (12), Leah Cha (11), Wendy Revers (11), Chris Raffensperger (10), Mary Campbell (11), Matt Kudlacz (10). Row 2: Mrs. Bertch, Kris Jackman (12), Kristina Turco (12), Kelly Roberts (11), Luisa Prioreschi (11). Back row: Rachel Newsome (11), Craig Lee (11), Chris Kunze (11), Angela Splittgerber (10), Jennifer Bartlett (10), Katie Cleary (11). Not pictured: Taria Conley (11), Heather Myers (12), Brian Nelson (12), Matt Scanlan (12). (Photo: Sean Chapman)



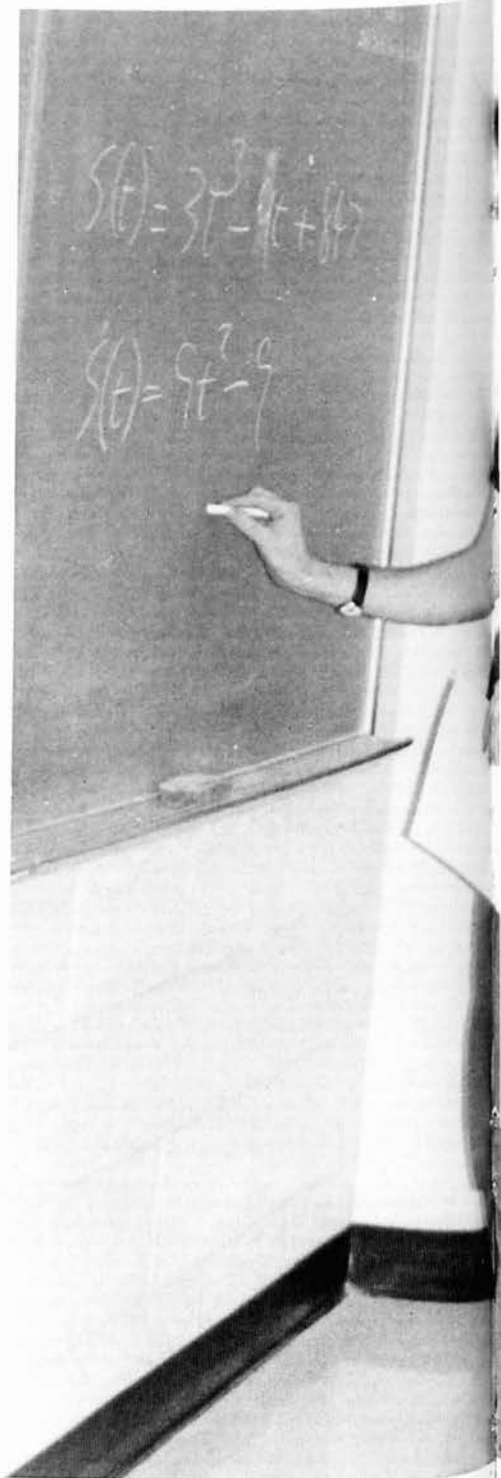
Young Decathlon team excels

By Rob Anderson

This year's academic decathlon team consisted of a very young, yet very strong group of students. The team was made up of roughly an even number of juniors and seniors. In addition, all members of the team including the seniors were new to decathlon. With this in mind, the team had an excellent season. The team placed third in regionals, which is a competition against eight other Omaha area high schools. This qualified the team for state competition at which the team placed fourth. This was an excellent performance considering the team scored 40,000 points in comparison with last year's team scoring 38,000 points and winning the state competition.

"This team did very well," said team sponsor Mrs. Kovarik. Medals were won in the state competition by Mary Campbell (11), Mindy Drake (11), Angela Henning (12), Pete Thorson (12), Cynthia Garner (12), Michael Rolleigh (11), Sarah Moss (11), Nicole Engelke (12), and Shannon Kopf (12). These medals were won in the areas of essay, interview, fine arts, math, language/literature, social studies, economics, hard sciences, soft sciences, and humanities.

As far as the decathlon program is concerned locally as well as regionally and nationally, the program is improving. "The competition is getting tougher every year," said Mrs. Kovarik.



Lucy Garza (12), displays her patience while studying for competition

Pete Thorson (12), quickly demonstrates a math problem for his teammates.

Kristy Kun (11), and Sarah Moss (11) relieve unwanted pressure before a competition.





Front Row: Cynthia Garner (12), Sarah Moss (11), Mary Campbell (11), Nicole Engelke (12), Michael Rolleigh (11). Row 2: Lucy Garza (12), Shannon Kopf (12), Angel Henning (12), Mindy Drake (11), Mrs. Kovarik, Pete Thorson (12). (Photo: Rob Rouch)



The team gets one last study session in before the state competition.



Band marches to the tune of a new instructor

By Angel Henning

"Band is very rewarding. It's a lot of hard work, but it's a worthwhile experience," said senior Nicole Engelke.

To prepare for a year of musical madness, band members began meeting weekly at the end of July for practice sessions; they practiced in the student lot from 7:00 until 9:00 P.M. Most members then attended Band Camp at Peru State College for four days in August. Participants got a head start by learning their marching routines, setting them into motion for the school year.

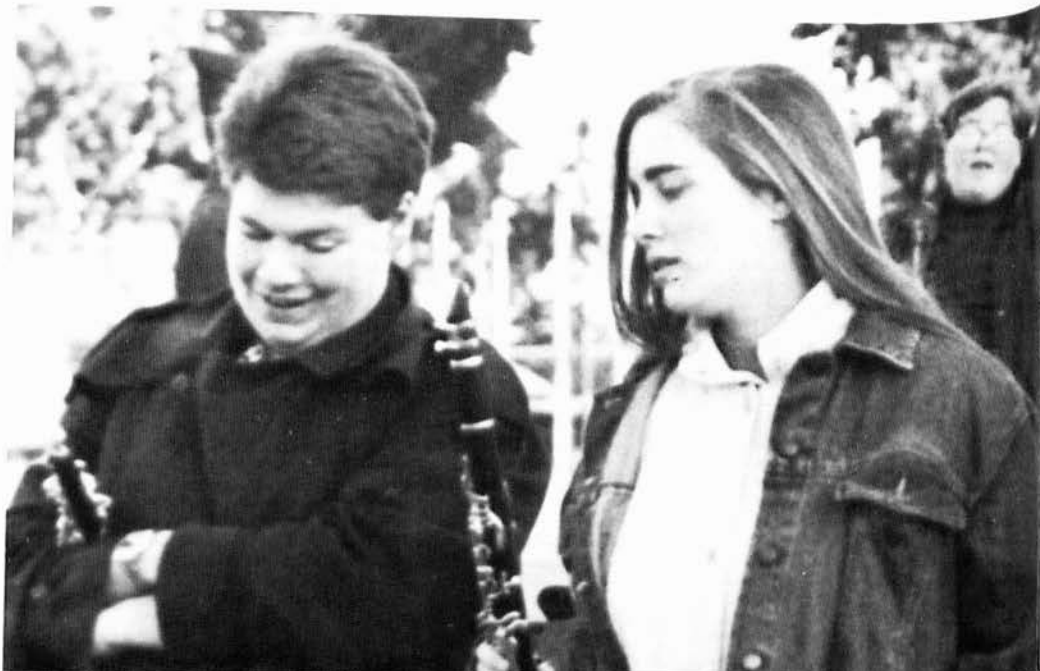
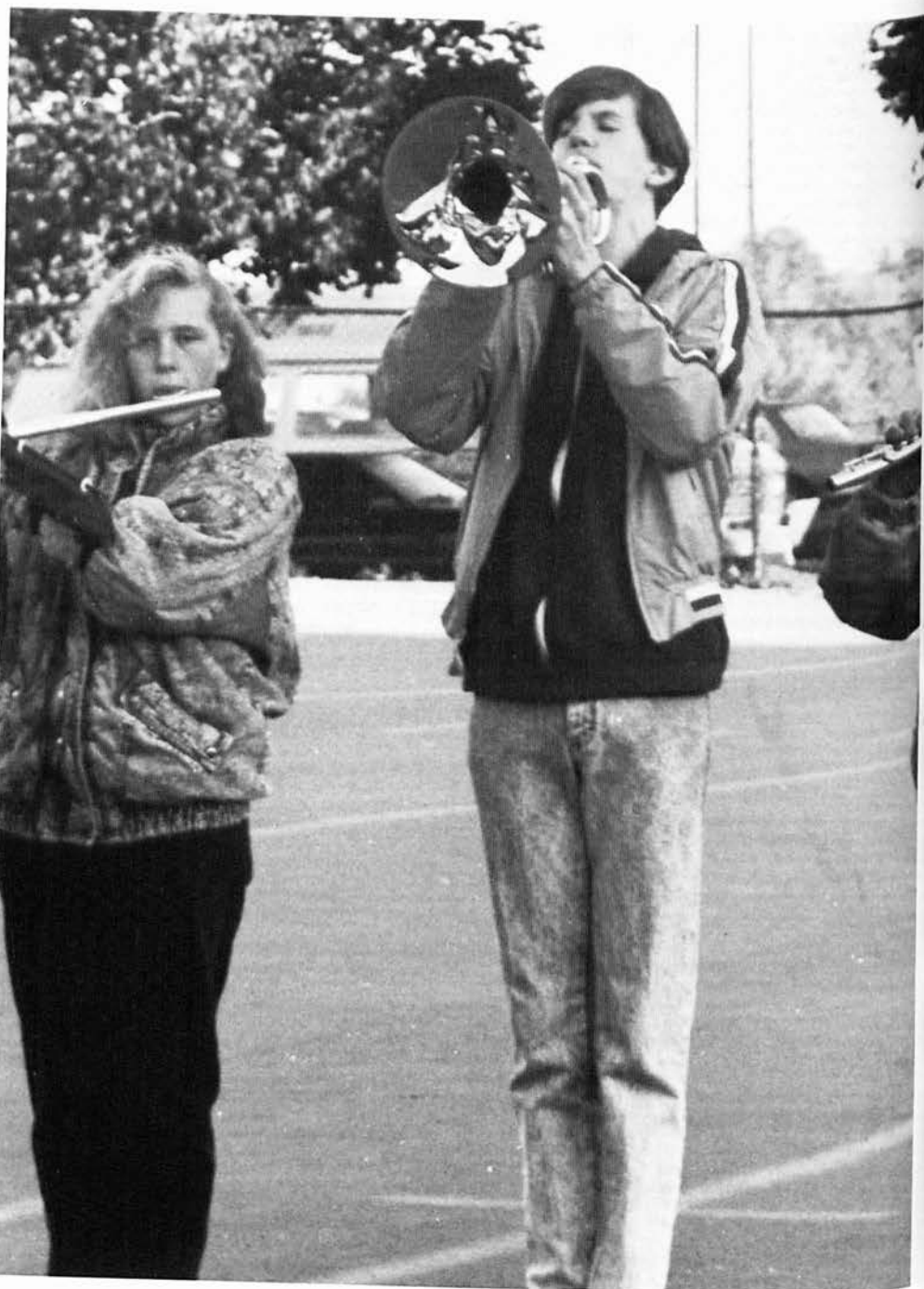
When school began, the band could be seen and heard as they practiced on the football field from 7:00 A.M. through first hour. Under the direction of Mr. Wilger, the new instrumental music instructor, they rehearsed their music and marching routines in preparation for marching season.

During marching season, the band entertained the spectators with their musical performance during half-time at home football games. They also attended the Omaha Marching Invitational and the Nebraska Bandmasters Association State Championships.

As the weather turned colder, and football season ended, Central's Marching Band became Concert Band. As Concert Band, they performed in Road Show and in a spring concert and participated in the District Music Contest in April.

Amy Barnhard (10) and Cale Herreman (11) practice before school on the football field.

Trying to keep their hands warm, sophomore Chet Haunton and junior Erica Corwin discuss how much longer they have to remain outside. (Photos: Tim Galligher)





Cory Weale and Thomas Comerford, sophomores, proudly play their tubas at a half-time performance.

Jessica Caligiuri (9) waits for her cue as Chad Rudiger (11) prepares to add his part to the song. (Photos: Tim Galligher)



BAND. Front row: Patricia Crawford (11), Amy Shreffler (11), Melanie Chambers (9), Julie Germer (11), Petra Eccarius (10), Seth Noseworthy (11), Melissa Chambers (11), Matt Kingery (9), Chris Short (12), Garrett Pierson (12), Kevin Edwards (11), Matt Focht (11), Johnathan Crawford (9), Dustin Culton (11), Chad Rudiger (11), Jessica Caligiuri (9), Shuntel Nurton (10), Joanna Edwards (12), Frances Hodges (10). Row 2: Amanda Comstock (11), Gary Combs (11), Leslie Ellis (9), Rhonda Morrow (9), Kathy Witt (10), Megan Kelly (10), Jasmine Hallberg (10), Sarah Engelke (10), Amy Barnhard (10), Teresa Hernandez (11), Lynn Primus (11), Amy Grobeck (11), Maria Hernandez (11), Marla Suverkrubbe (10), Hollie Anderson (9), Nicole Engelke (12), Kim Scofield (12), Karen Williams (11), Mr. Wilger, Michelle Stone (10), Renee Nielsen (10). Row 3: April Snider (9), Mimi McCann (9), Chet Haunton (10), Michelle Chandler (10), Jill Pedersen (10), David Evans (10), Dan Franck (10), Gram Johnston (10), David Cooperider (11), Thomas Johnston (9), Christy Shearer (10), Monica Dale (10), Leann Samla (9), Jim Kovarik (9), Jill Petersen (9), Sarah Beran (10), Alyssia Martinez (9), Kyia Clark (10), Christyn Sheriff (10). Row 4: Jill Diehm (9), Charlotte Armstrong (10), Rachel Kozol (11), Erica Corwin (11), Willie Bogue (11), Martin Langner (11), Kathy Edgren (12), Chris Yambor (10), Chris Wiig (10), Daemon Bagley (10), Damien Falkner (11), Anne Stary (9), Marcelles Walker (10), Jeff Warden (12), Julie Haverman (9), Amity Whitmarsh (9), Jennifer Finner (9), Leah Cederstrand (10), Quatesha Kern (11), Shani Brantley (11). Back row: Jennifer Riederer (9), Angela Splittgerber (10), Michelle Kaasch (10), Nels Noseworthy (11), John Kotchian (9), Nikki Gasper (12), Tanya Luken (10), Cory Weale (10), Joe Breci (10), Thatcher Taylor (10), Tim Haverman (11), Rodd Fuller (10), Vanessa Strazdas (11), Cale Herreman (11), Charlie Hernandez (10), David Scofield (9), Kelli Armstrong (9), Jason Wheeler (11), Myla Mountain (11).



Orchestra sees new direction

By Rob Anderson

This year's orchestra is the first group here at Central to be under the new leadership of Mr. Wilger. Mr. Wilger is the new instrumental music teacher here at Central. In addition to orchestra, Mr. Wilger is responsible for the band, jazz band, and private music instruction. Before Central, Mr. Wilger spent six years teaching music in Yutan, Nebraska. At Central, Mr. Wilger is "getting used to the many different types of students."

This year, as in the past, the orchestra is involved in several performances. They perform in the following: open house, the musical, Road Show, programs at Central's adopt-a-school partners, Adjudication night, the district music contest, and the spring concert in May.

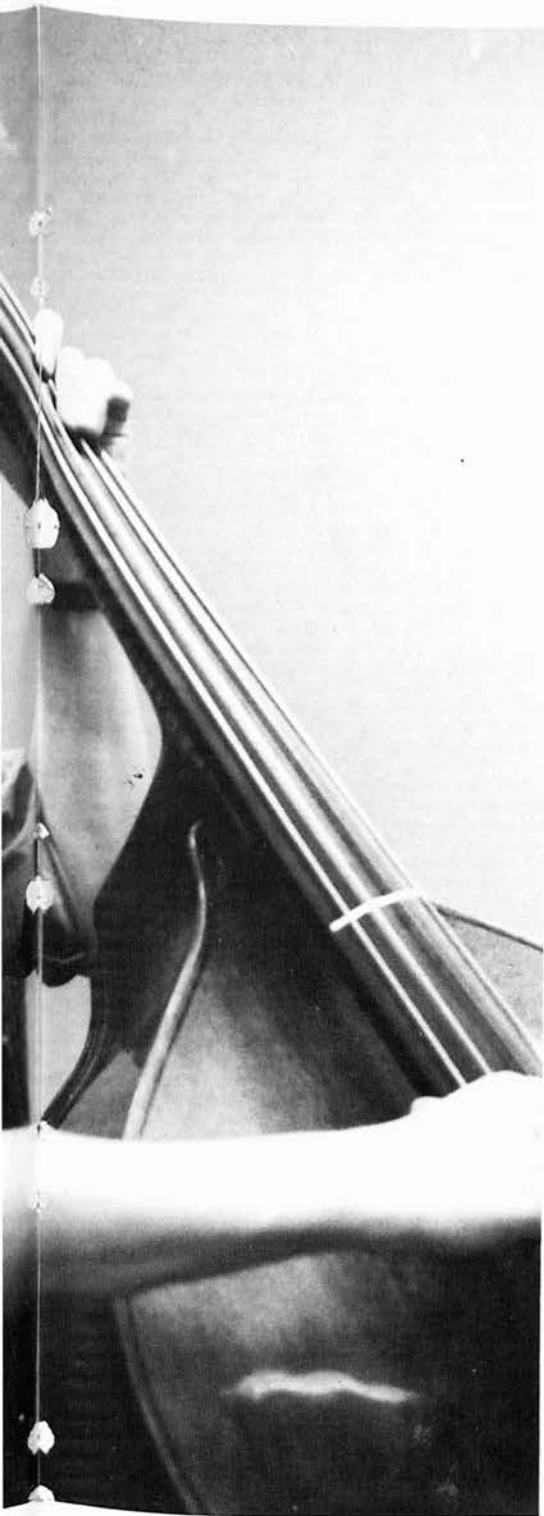
In addition to getting used to all the different students, Mr. Wilger is getting used to the musical and the Road Show in that they are different types of performances than what he is used to. Overall, this year's orchestra was a successful, "enthusiastic" group.



Chris Coquat (12) concentrates on his upright bass during a daily rehearsal. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Diana Xiao (9) plays her violin with utmost intensity. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Cello players Charles Muffly-Cunningham (10) and Andrea Wiednwilt (9) can't take their eyes off the music. (Photo: Cheryl Kulus)



Front Row: Carrie Czaja (10), Genisa Zaremski (11), Rebecca Aden (9), April Snider (9), Niccole Cattone (10), Diana Xiao (9). Row 2: Bethany Vesely (9), Julie Smiley (9), Megan Weeks (12), Danielle Eames (10), Charlotte Armstrong (10), Misty Serrano (9). Row 3: Kirsten Luken (11), Yolanda Flemming (9), Misty Hemmingsen (10), Latyza Larry (9), Melissa Lem (11), Charles Muffly-Cunningham (10), Zach Prescott (11), Chris Coquat (12). (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Mr. Wilger leads the orchestra during a daily rehearsal. (Photo: Cheryl Kulus)



All that Jazz

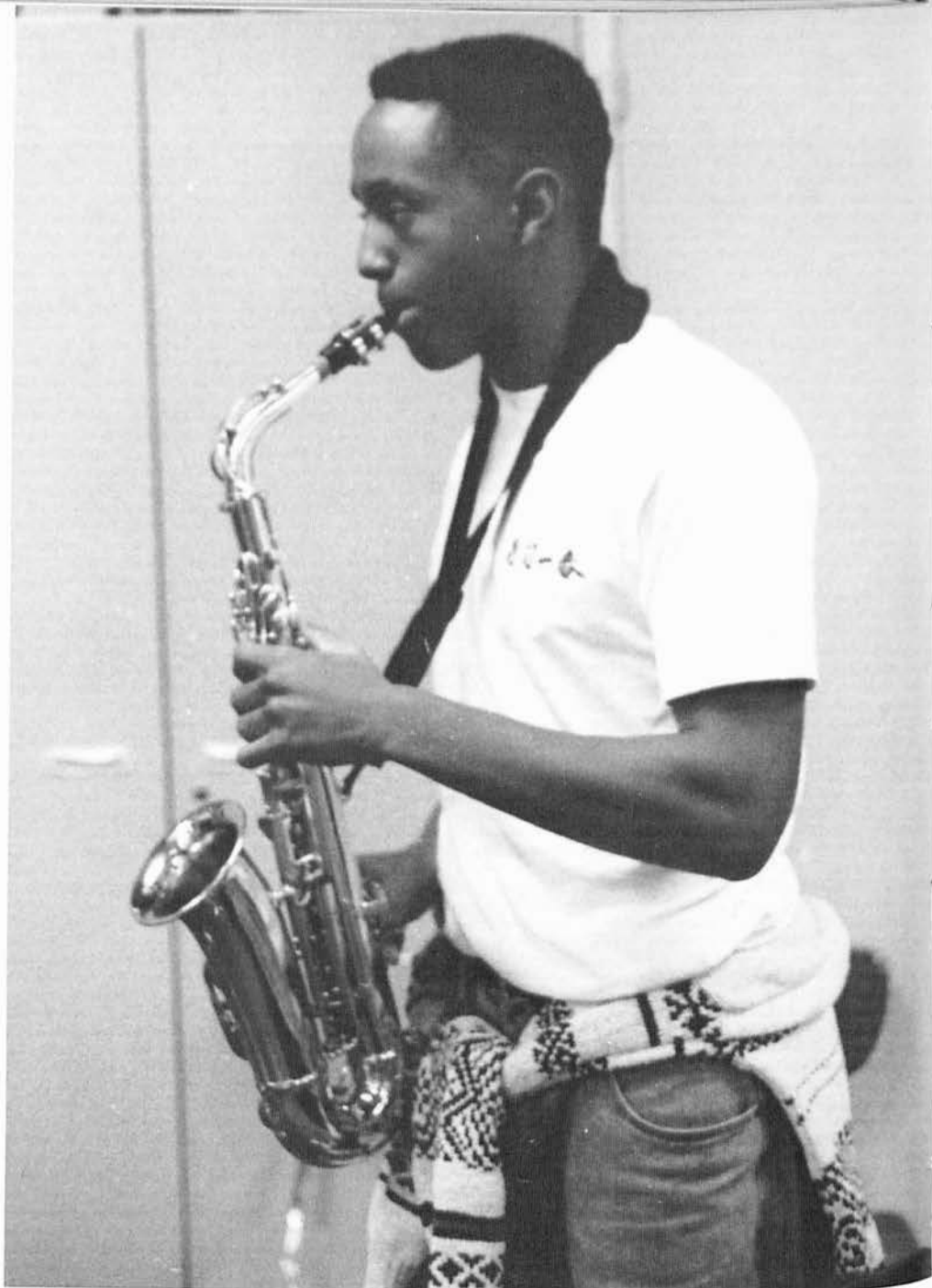
By Angel Henning

Central's Jazz Band is composed of sixteen students who meet daily tenth hour under the direction of Mr. Wilger, instrumental music instructor. They perform annually in Winter and Spring concerts and Road Show and occasionally at various Jazz festivals.

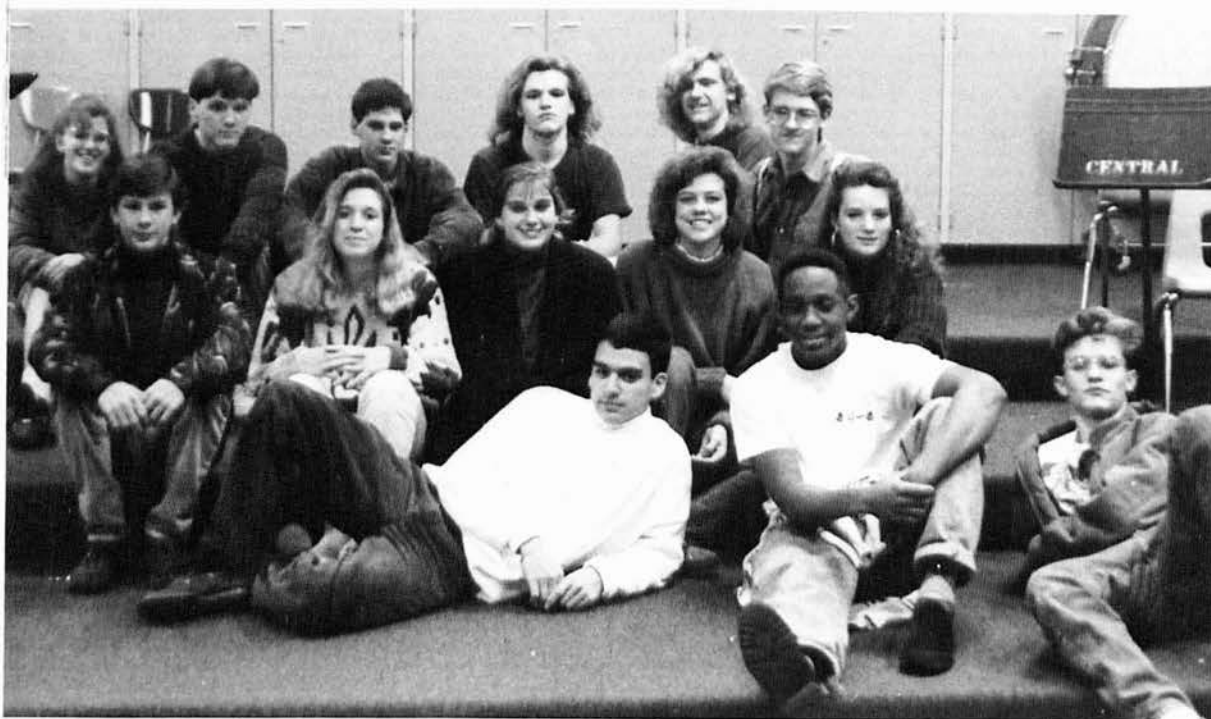
A student must be enrolled in another instrumental music class to be in Jazz Band. Although this is the only requirement, aside from having an interest in the class, the group's number remains relatively small. The smaller number gives individuals a wider range of personal interpretation of the music.

Returning Jazz Band members enjoy Mr. Wilger's positive outlook. Seth Noseworthy, junior, said, "He's enthusiastic; he really likes Jazz Band. He's having us look at a lot more music, which gives us more experience with different styles."

Introduction to new material and expansion upon those forms leads to one's own interpretation of jazz. Each Jazz Band member's experience influences his style, which adds to the group as a whole.



Sophomore Marcelles Walker blasts out a sax solo during one of the group's rehearsals.



JAZZ BAND. Front row: Chris Short (12), Marcelles Walker (10), Steve Meyer (11). Row 2: Thomas Johnston (9), Kelli Armstrong (9), Sarah Beran (10), Jill Petersen (9), Christy Shearer (10). Back row: Bethany Vesely (9), Chris Coquat (12), Johnathan Crawford (9), Gregg Markus (11), Seth Noseworthy (11), Nels Noseworthy (11). Not pictured: Erica Corwin (11), Jeff Warden (12). (Photos: Sean Chapman)





Pit Orchestra: Strings N' Things

By Angel Henning

Bethany Vesely, freshman, brushes that one annoying strand of hair off her face as she prepares to play her piece. (Photo: Cheryl Kulus)



Central's Pit Orchestra provided the music for the production of *The Music Man* this fall. The Pit Orchestra was comprised of volunteers who auditioned for their places. According to junior Nels Noseworthy, as many parts as possible were filled, and because of schedule conflicts, some "Pit" members were not enrolled in an instrumental class.

This year eighteen students participated in Pit Orchestra, and they were accompanied by Mrs. Allender. Directed by Mr. Wilger, instrumental music instructor, the group practiced for three weeks from 3:00 P.M. until 4:00 or 4:30 before they joined the cast and crew for rehearsals.

The Pit Orchestra faced and overcame some obstacles this year. Returning members had to adjust to a new director, and all students had problems with the musical score.

Sydney Foster, junior, said, "It was easy to get used to Mr. Wilger, but it (the music) was challenging for everyone. The music was hard to read; it was all hand-written, and we had to share copies, so everyone couldn't see."

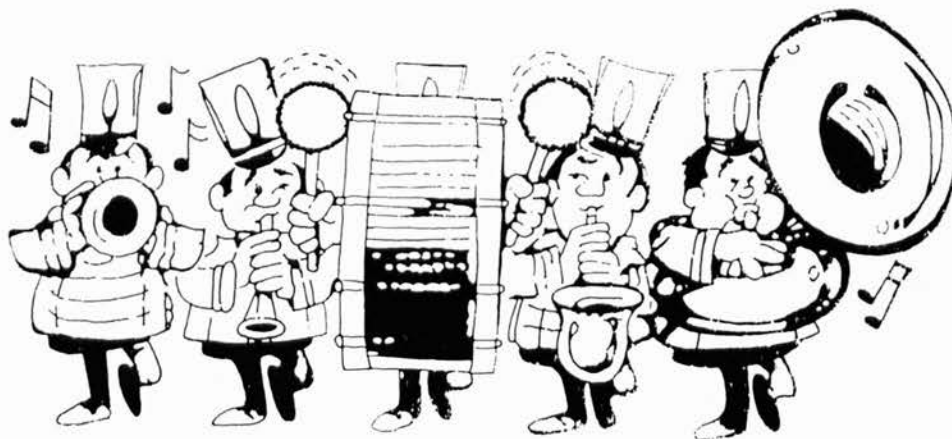
Pit Orchestra takes time and dedication to produce the quality of sound for which Central is known. Nels summed it up best when he said, "It took a lot of time in which most people would be doing homework."

PIT ORCHESTRA. Front row: Bethany Vesely (9), Erica Corwin (11), Jill Petersen (9), Christy Shearer (10), Seth Noseworthy (11). Row 2: Zach Prescott (11), Johnathan Crawford (9), Charles Muffly-Cunningham (10), Danielle Eames (10), Jennifer Watzke (12). Back row: Ben Moeller (9), Steve Meyer (11), Nikki Gasper (12), Nels Noseworthy (11), Michelle Chandler (10). Not pictured: Sydney Foster (11), Kirstin Keel (10), Sarah Beran (10). (Photo: Mr. Finch)





As the train pulls into the station, Charlie Cowell, senior Eric Schumaker, tells the traveling salesmen that "Ya gotta know the territory." (Photo: Chris Meyer)



The Music Man visits Central

By Angel Henning

A railway coach brought *The Music Man* to Central's stage for four performances this fall. Presented from November 7-9, including a student matinee, it told the tale of Harold Hill, a swindler and pick-pocket, and his adventures in River City, Iowa.

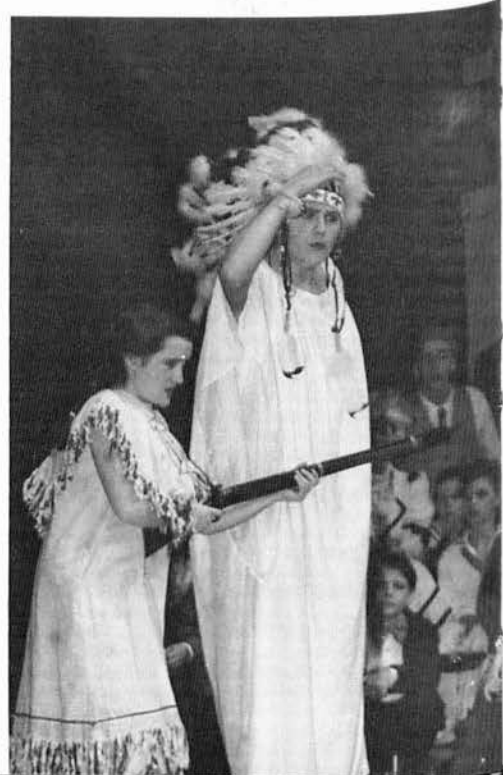
Harold Hill, played by senior Matt Hovde, changes the stubborn townspeople of River City into enthusiastic, fun-loving folk by forming a quartet, a dance group, and a boys' band, even though he does not know anything about music. Harold uses his old trick of the "think system" to "teach" music, and it seems to work. While the town is falling for Harold's antics, he is falling in love with Marian Paroo, the librarian, played by senior Heidi Hausman.

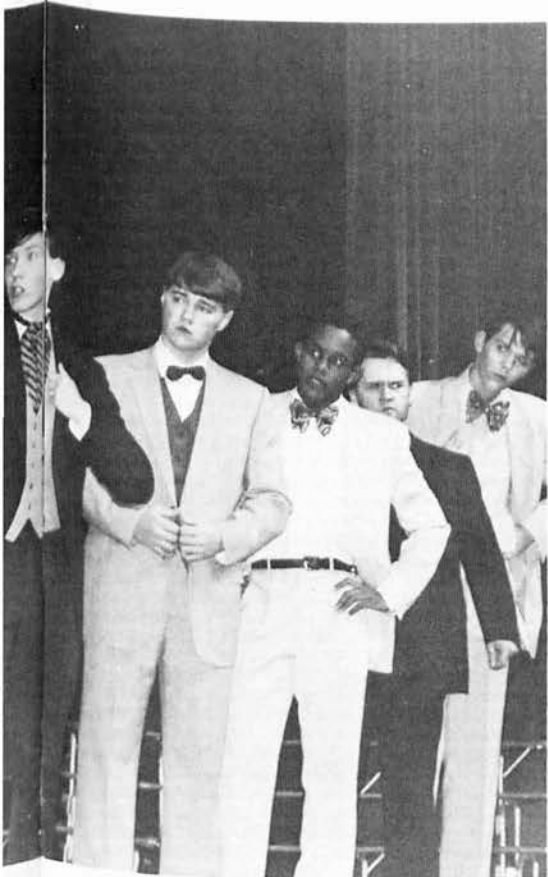
For once in his life, Harold tells the truth. He professes his love for

Marian and admits that he knows nothing about music. Marian and the "River Citizens" forgive him when the boys' band arrives, playing for the townspeople by using the "think system."

The cast, crews, directors, and pit orchestra devoted hours of rehearsing to the musical's production. Two snow days and a cancellation of the final dress rehearsal almost postponed the performances, but "the show went on," and the student matinee became the final dress rehearsal where all problems were worked out.

Despite facing numerous problems, the show was a success. Senior Dan O'Dell said, "Even though we all complained about the long rehearsals, I think that was what saved us when we had the snow days."





Mayor Shinn, senior Sean Rourke, warns Tommy Djilas, junior Ben Fenner, to "Watch out," as the members of the school board, seniors Bryan Campbell, Tristian Walker, Shawn Lanz, and Dan O'Dell, look on. (Photo: Paul Chan)

Marian, senior Heidi Hausman, professes her love for Harold, senior Matt Hovde, by singing "Till There Was You" at the footbridge. (Photo: Chris Meyer)



The "River Citizens" sing about their "Iowa Stubborn" way of life. (Photo: Chris Meyer)

Mrs. Shinn, Kristen Steenberg (12), counts "from one to twenty in the Indian tongue" while Amaryllis, Rene Johnson (11), "presents arms." (Photo: Paul Chan)

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Traveling Salesmen	Gary Combs, Kevin Custard, Jason McCallan, Peter Thorson, Aaron Tye
Charlie Cowell	Eric Schumaker
Conductor	Clint Richards
Harold Hill	Matt Hovde
Mayor Shinn	Sean Rourke
Ewart Dunlop	Tristian Walker
Oliver Hix	Shawn Lanz
Jacey Squires	Bryan Campbell
Marcellus Washburn	Dan O'Dell
Tommy Djilas	Ben Fenner
Marian Paroo	Heidi Hausman
Mrs. Paroo	Michelle Dowd
Amaryllis	Rene Johnson
Winthrop Paroo	Jim Kovarik
Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn	Kristen Steenberg
Zaneeta Shinn	Nicole Blizek
Gracie Shinn	Ali McLamey
Alma Hix	Ann Weber
Maud Dunlop	Shiela Morgan
Ethel Toffelmier	Jessi Haubrich
Mrs. Squires	Wendy Revers
Constable Locke	Wayne Rasmuss



A Cappella is 'one of the very best in Omaha'

By Angel Henning

A Cappella, Central's largest choir with 95 members, originated in 1930. Students auditioned last spring and were chosen for their sight-reading ability, tone, and voice quality.

Under the direction of Mr. Finch, the new vocal music instructor, the group generally sang religious and classical pieces. They occasionally sang jazz or popular music for variety.

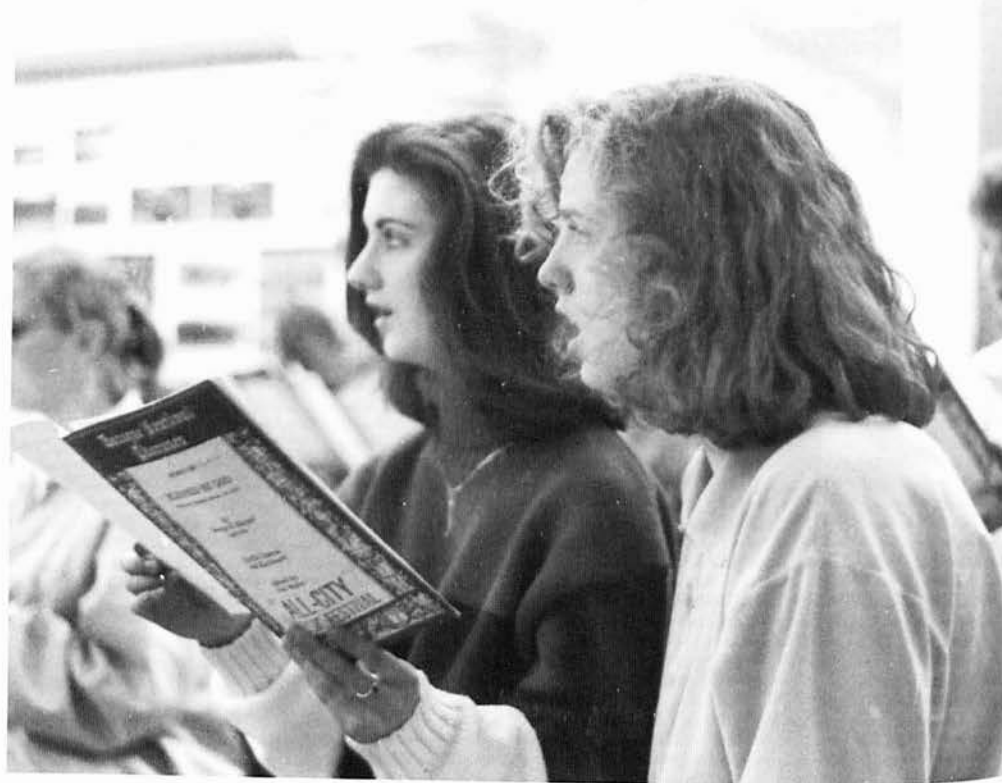
Jessi Haubrich, senior, said, "We've become a more professional group." A Cappella president Tristian Walker (12) added, "This year's group is much more mature; more are willing to work to make A Cappella better."

A Cappella performed in a winter and spring concert, All-City, and Road Show. They also participated in the District Music Contest in April and went to a contest in Kansas City.

Jessi said, "We've become a better singing group." "The group is one of the best in Omaha," said Tristian.

Shannon Malone (11) and Sarah Bahr (12) rehearse their music for All-City. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

CHS SINGERS. Front row: Kevin Cody (11), Wendy Revers (11), Ann Weber (12), Tristian Walker (12). Row 2: Shawn Lanz (12), Heidi Hausman (12), Marie Runyon (11), Joe Agosta (11). Row 3: Kevin Custard (12), Jess Wenke (12), Emily Moore (11), Thomas Rose (12). Row 4: Bryan Campbell (12), Ann Pelan (11), Alexis Richards (12), Josh Kollman (12). Back row: Dan O'Dell (12), Sarah Collins (12), Jessi Haubrich (12), Matt Hovde (12). (Photo: Jennifer Dreibelbis)



CHS Singers are dedicated to music

By Angel Henning



"You really have to like music to be in Singers," said senior Matt Hovde. This year the group was composed of twenty Singers and junior Michelle Dowd as accompanist. They met third hour under the direction of Mr. Finch, the new vocal music instructor.

Being relatively small in size, the group was able to perform many out-of-school concerts. Their small size did not detract from their vocal power; it instead allowed members to work individually on their accuracy. As a group, Matt said they learned the music quickly and were able to learn a greater quantity of music.

Matt said that this year the Singers were flexible, and the music was varied. At concerts they sang formal madrigals, but they also sang a variety of jazz, pop, and show tunes. This year they concentrated on the music instead of a lot of choreography, letting the music speak for itself.

All CHS Singers must be members of A Cappella, but they are not an elite group. Matt said, "The people are dedicated, and they are doing it (singing) because they like it."

ALL-STATE SINGERS. Front: Heidi Hausman (12). Row 2: Alexis Richards (12), Kevin Custard (12), Bryan Campbell (12). Row 3: April Hartman (11), Matt Hovde (12), Kevin Cody (11). Back row: Tristian Walker (12), Sarah Collins (12), Dan O'Dell (12), Peter Thorson (12). Not pictured: Jess Wenke (12). (Photo: Tim Galligher)



A CAPPELLA. Front row: Kim White (12), Kristin Miltner (10), Julie Germer (11), Roger Russell (11), Melissa Liern (11), Candi Lindberg (11), Rene Johnson (11), Ann Weber (12), Roger Peek (11), Jennifer Giaffoglione (11), Amy Knoepfler (11), Andy Shradar (12), Jennifer Myszkowski (11), Beverly Elmer (11), April Williams (11), Wendy Revers (11), Shawn Lanz (12), Julissa Diaz (11), Eric Larsen (11). Row 2: Amy Barnhard (10), Else Festersen (12), Shani Brantley (11), August Matlock (12), Jelena Buza (12), Allison Wiese (11), Peggy Neutzner (12), Eric Schumaker (12), Dan Bagley (11), Edle Andersen (11), Kevin Cody (11), Heidi Hausman (12), Jason McCallan (12), Zach Hogya (10), Ann Pelan (11), Colleen Nichols (12), Debbie Townsend (11), Leiloni Brewer (12), Jason Brilz (11), Dawnetta Shuput (10). Row 3: Jon Wendt (11), April Hartman (11), Marie Runyon (11), Sarah Bahr (12), Brian Kiel (10), Judy Engler (11), Emily Moore (11), Sarah Collins (12), Thomas Rose (12), Carin Ellefson (11), Ben Fenner (11), Sarah Moss (11), Dyonne Fairchild (11), Tamara Morrow (12), Shannon Malone (11), Keshia Shaw (11), Christyn Sheriff (10), Jeff Berg (11), Angela Freshman (12), Alexis Richards (12), Nathan Wiegrefe (11). Back row: Peter Thorson (12), Bryan Campbell (12), Joe Agosta (11), Jessi Haubrich (12), Michelle Deal (10), Mark Rosenquist (12), Nate Heimuli (11), Anissa Lennox (11), Aaron Tye (10), Cindy Garner (12), Carrie Howard (11), Branden Bowlby (11), Kevin Custard (12), Shiela Morgan (12), Dave Christiansen (12), Elissa Mendenhall (11), Tristian Walker (12), Nick Englett (12), Chantell Geiger (11), Dan O'Dell (12), Damina Gladney (10), Matt Hovde (12), Nicole Gasper (12), Josh Kollman (12), Angie Jennings (11). (Photo: Tim Galligher)



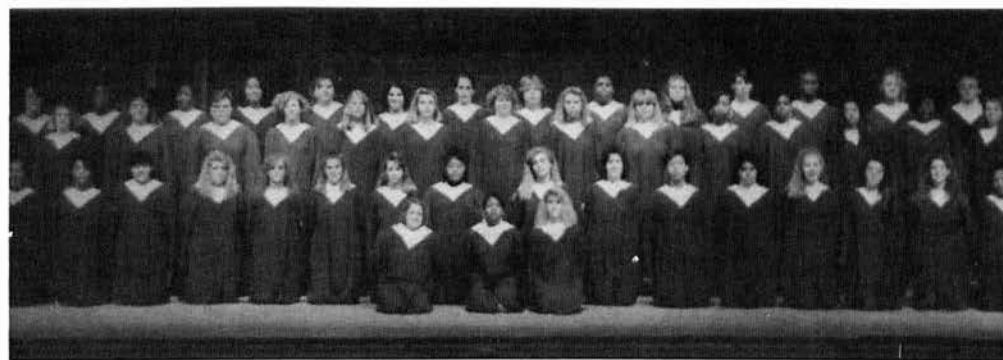
Junior, treble choirs enjoy new leadership

By Rob Anderson

This year's Junior Choir is a large and "enthusiastic" group consisting of about 51 members. This choir, as well as other branches of the vocal music department, are headed by a new member of Central's faculty, Mr. Finch. Mr. Finch is new to Central this year and is in charge of Junior Choir, Treble Choir, A Cappella, CHS Singers, and Mixed Choir.

The Junior Choir meets everyday and works not only as a music class, but a performing group as well. The group consists mostly of underclassmen. Members of the Junior Choir normally plan on continuing their pursuit of vocal music by joining A Cappella as juniors and seniors. Mr. Finch refers to the choir as "a real quality group with a bright future in singing."

The Treble Choir is another vocal music group led by Mr. Finch. The group is small, consisting of nine members. The group's members are of all ages, although most are underclassmen, preparing for work in A Cappella and other groups who perform.



Front: Kelly Elster, Gennean Scott, Theresa Shew. Row 2: Monica James, Tralonda Biddle, Carol Myszkowski, Rachael Turley, Raechelle Thompson, Amy Clark, Alison Fox, Tanesha Gilreath, Heather Kuthan, Aubrey Baxter, Khiem Mai, Tracy Martinez, Lindsay Lundholm, Tami Revers, Erica Wood, Leondra Middleton. Row 3: Stacy Rogert, Annesa Landin, Yolanda Fleming, Christine Smith, Ronetta Newby, Becky Mains, Esperonsa Riveria, Roberta Bechard, Jayne Cox, Corrie Suverkrubbe, Tamie Sawaged, Rebecca Jans, Leah Cederstrand, Brenda Malcom, Ryan McCarthy, Heather Lubash, Michael Faulkner, Trudie Houghton, Jennifer Mumm, Ladecia Miller, Jimmy Trowbridge, Lanelle Oliver, Antoine Gladney, Trina Potter, Jenny McCoy, Kendra Williams, Brandon Steenson, Cassie Kaser. Not Pictured: Anchetta Barr, Jennifer Bartlett, Danielle Deloa, Jenny Hayduska.

Front: Stacey Shivers (11), Penny Landrum (9), Shani Brantley (11), Linda Moore (12). Row 2: Mary Nicotero (11), Rhonda Sempek (11), Alice Hill (11). Not pictured: Michelle Evans(12), Shannon Robinson (12).

All photos by Tim Galligher.



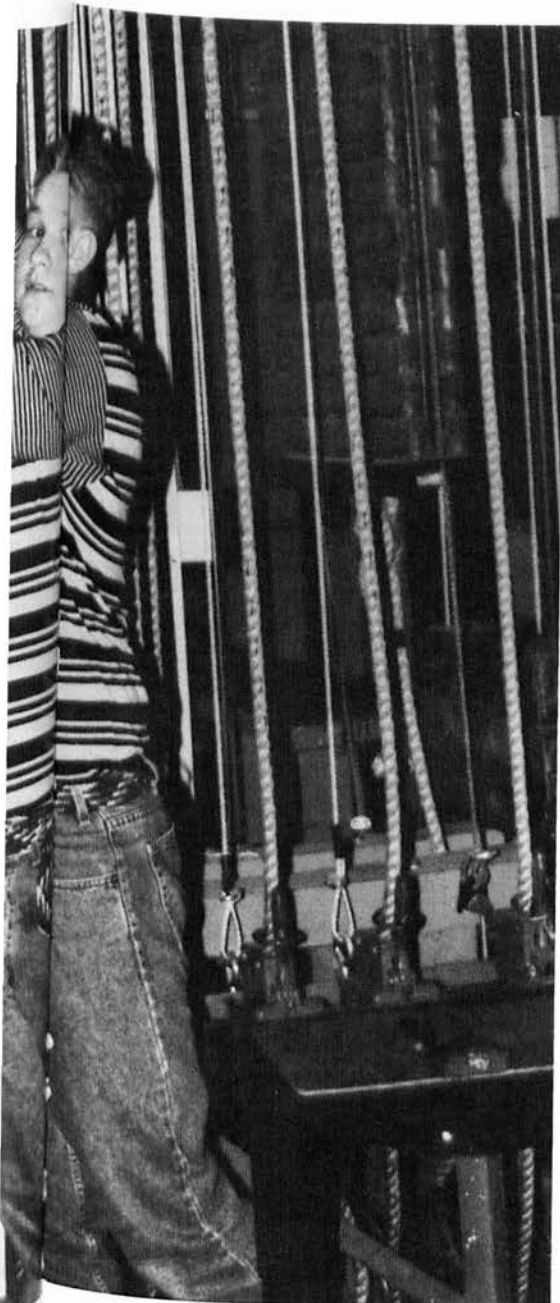
Stagecraft builds support

By Rob Anderson

Have you enjoyed the productions seen here at Central High? Not only the participants are responsible for the excellent programs that Central produces. The stage crew, who are members of stagecraft class, play a large role in the production of the finely polished productions that appear throughout the school year. The stagecrew consists of a highly-skilled group of students who are capable of building, electrical work, sound, and other varieties of technical work. The stagecrew is responsible for large contributions to the musical, play, Road Show, prom, the scholarship auction, nighttime programs, and other various productions put on at Central.

Stagecraft class meets everyday during ninth and tenth hours. During this time the members of stagecrew either construct or go over plans for future constructions. Mr. Larry Hausman, teacher of stagecraft and stagecrew advisor passes on a great deal of technical knowhow to his students. "We are a skilled group and we are capable of producing some fine work," said Mr. Hausman.

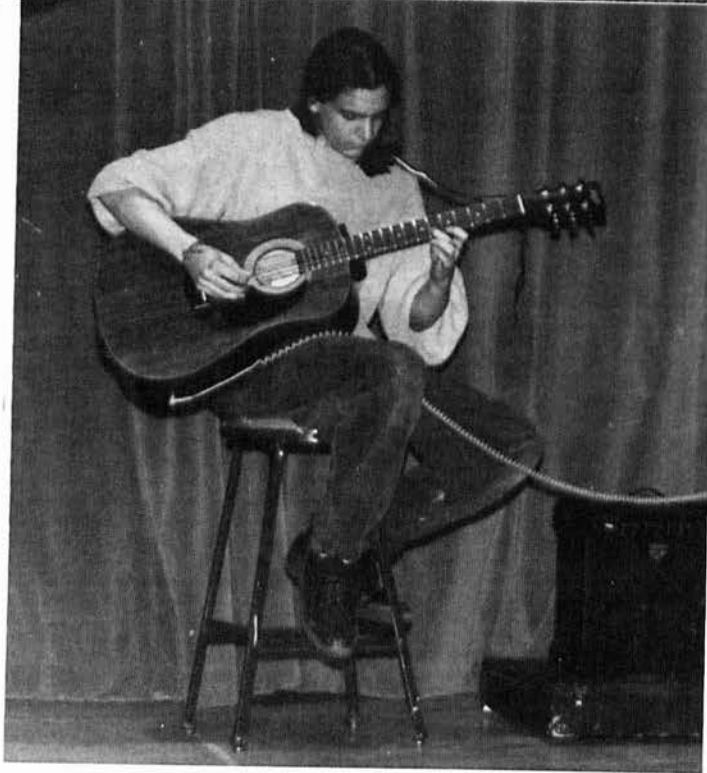
Seth Perlman (12) says, "Stagecraft is a great class, I've learned a lot!" This seems to be a common feeling for stagecrew members to have. "Stagecraft is a fun and delightful experience, it's also hard work," said Brian Christiansen (10).



Front: Dennae Wulf (12), Mr. Hausman. Row 2: Scott Anusevich (11), Jenny Suverkrubbe (10), Amy Anderson (11), Jolene Wilson (12), Heidi Williams (10), Traci Anderson (11), Angie Thornton (12), Joe Boardman (11). Row 3: Jim Sanwick (12), Chris Shafa (11), Lance Rains (12), Seth Perlman (12), Brian Pfeffer (12), Rob McLaughlin (12), Chris Short (12), Jamie McKean (11), Sean O'Connor (10), Travis Duncan (12), Justin Cocetti (12). Row 4: Branden Bowlby (11), Jay Letzring (11), Brian Christiansen (10), Pat Monaghan (10), Tari Hernandez (11), Kevin Green (10).

Brian Christiansen (10) mans the pulleys while working backstage with the stagecrew.





Junior Steve Hendricks plays his guitar in *Darkening of the Light*. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Wayne Rasmuss (11) and Matt Hovde (12) carry Josh Cooper (12) and Ben Fenner (11) in "Waltz of the Hammers." (Photo: Jennifer Dreibelbis)

Heidi Hausman (12), Ann Weber (12), and Emily Moore (11) sing about the "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Christi Klein, senior, awakes in time to pour another cup of coffee for senior Dan O'Dell in the drama club officers' skit. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Freshman Shannon Rourke waits patiently as her brother Sean (12) shows the audience the handcuffs he will use in his magic act. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)





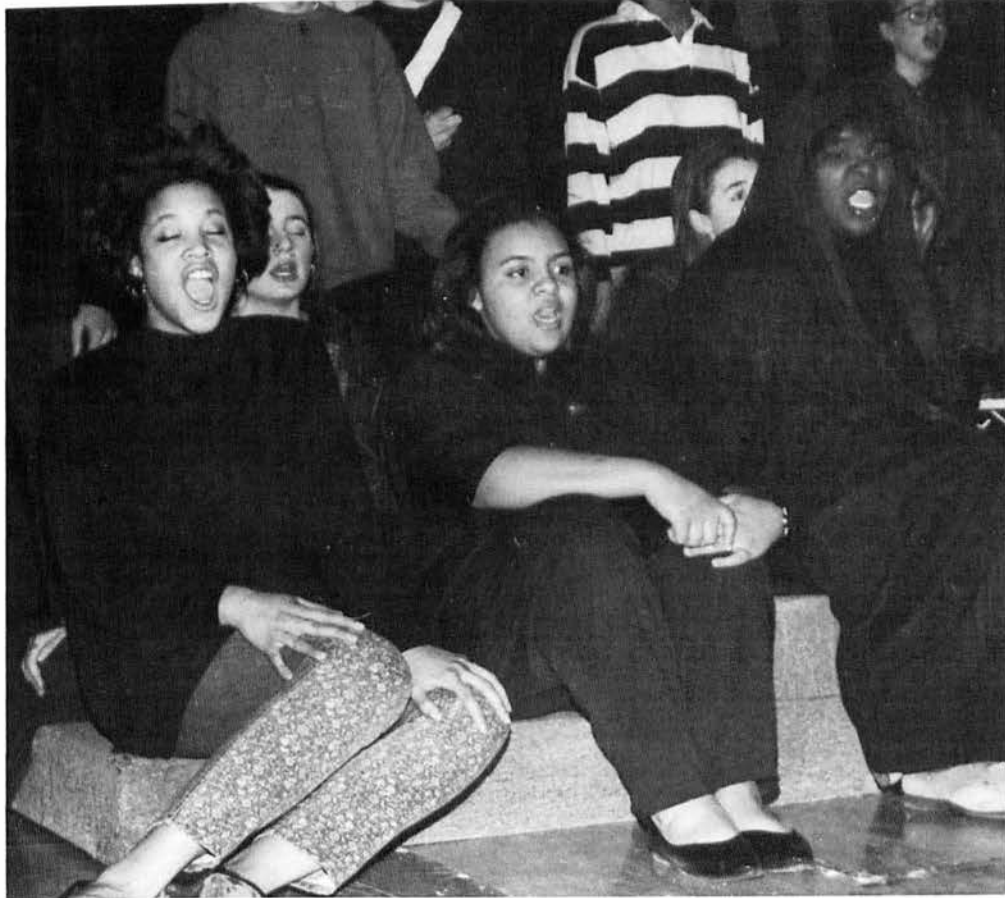
Variety makes Road Show 'A Night to Remember'

By Angel Henning

Entitled "A Night to Remember," Central's 78th annual Road Show included changes in management and a new set of rules. Mr. Wilger, instrumental music instructor, directed the show and required all students who tried out to attend one of three meetings that explained the new rules. According to Mr. Wilger, this was "to let students know what was expected of them, and so no one could say that they didn't know the rules."

Once that was out of the way, students auditioned the week after winter break. In hopes that the acts would appeal to more people, a racially balanced group of student judges was selected. With a committee of teachers, they chose 28 acts based on their universality. The abundance of talent appeared in the form of solos, dances, skits, and a variety of music. A Cappella, CHS Singers, Band, Orchestra, and Jazz Band all made their annual appearances.

The after school rehearsals culminated in four performances for which stage crew constructed all of the sets and props. A student matinee was held first through fourth hours on Wednesday, February 26, for S. A. ticket holders; the evening performances began at 7:30 p. m., February 27, 28, and 29.



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Michelle Deal (10), Shani Brantley (11), and Shiela Morgan (12) sing during the A cappella number (Photo: Steenberg)

Smashing Eagle victory leads to a fun-filled night of "Purple and White"

By Angel Henning

Homecoming is the first major event of the school year. The homecoming celebration begins with Spirit Week and ends with the dance on Saturday night. During the weeks prior to the "big event," students discuss whom they are going to take, what they are going to wear, and where they are going to eat.

Spirit Week is planned by the cheerleaders and pom squad. Themes are designated for each day, and students are encouraged to dress accordingly, in an effort to promote school spirit. Themes range from pajama day to the traditional purple and white day on Friday, the day of the football game.

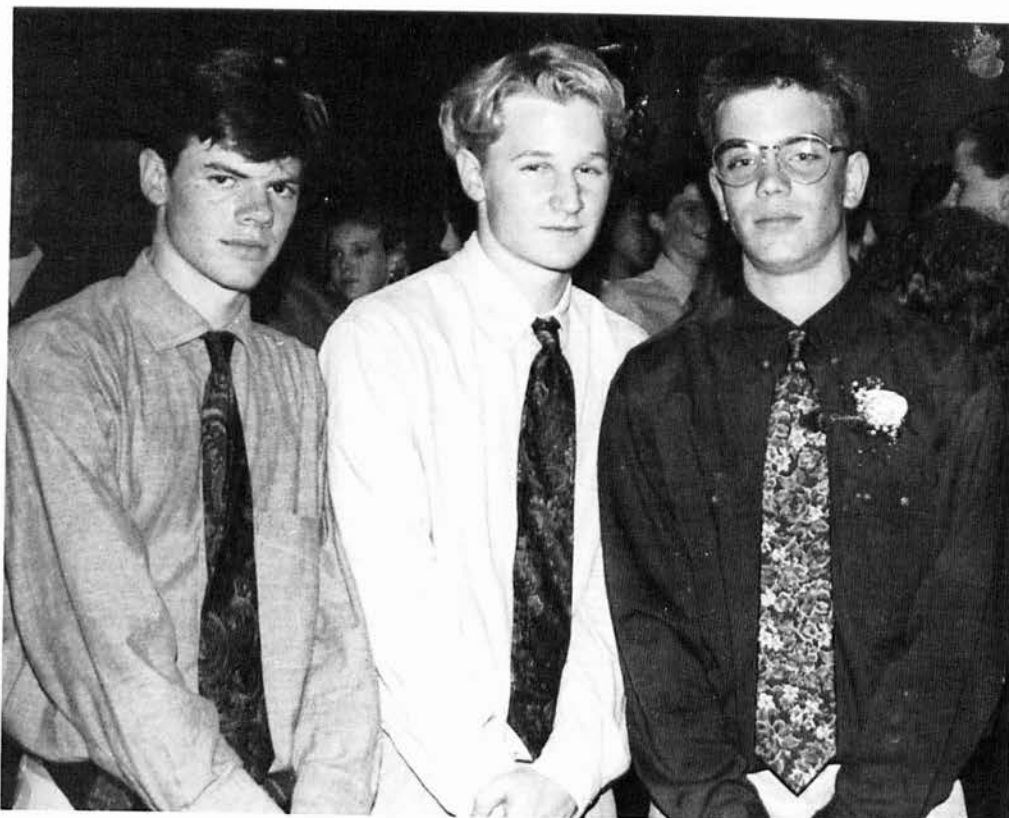
Final homecoming royalty candidates were presented at an all-school pep rally on Thursday, October 10. Candidates for queen included Eve Broekemeier, Natasha Gromak, Jenny Hathoot, Heather Holland, and Michelle Ludwig. King candidates were Rob Anderson, Josh Bahr, Eric Behrens, Matt Scanlan, and Mark Thylin.

This year's homecoming game was against Northwest. Central overwhelmed the Huskies in a 40 to 7 victory. Spirits were raised, and students were ready to celebrate the theme of "Purple and White" at the dance the next night.

Cheerleaders and pom squad members rose from their beds early Saturday morning to decorate UNO's Milo Bail Student Center for an appropriate victory celebration. They spent six and a half hours transforming the Student Center into a majestic realm of purple, white, and silver.

The dance began at 8 p.m., and coronation took place at 10 p.m. Mike Thylin and LaDonna White, 1990 Homecoming King and Queen, crowned this year's royalty, Eric Behrens and Heather Holland.

Even though some students left after coronation, many stayed until midnight, dancing to the sounds of Magic Mobile Music. Students continued to celebrate with late-night parties and all-night activities, making Homecoming '91 a memorable event.



Dan Shearer and Matt Hoffman, senior, and Dan Vercruyse, junior, make statement with their patterned ties. (Photos: Kristen Steenberg)



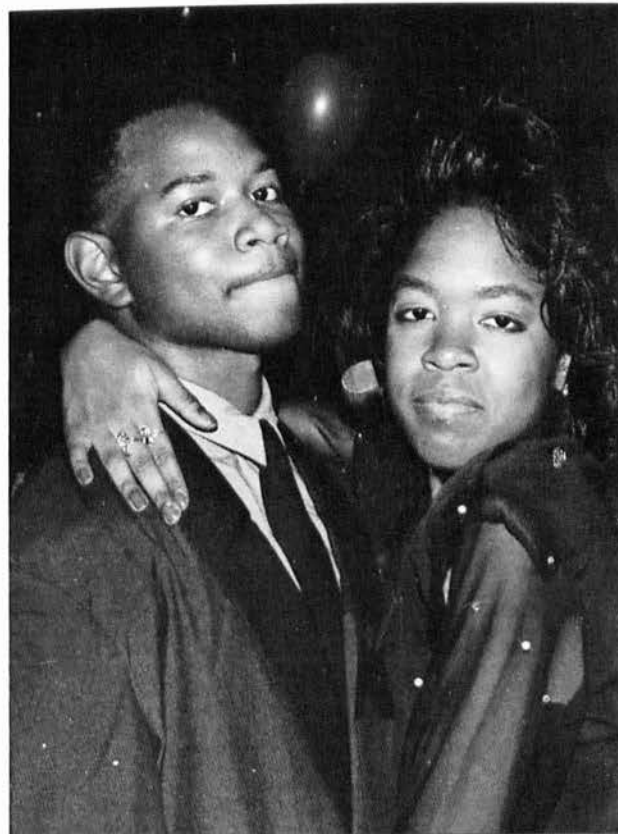


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An ecstatic King and Queen, Eric Behrens and Heather Holland, dance to the theme song, "In Your Eyes," by Peter Gabriel.



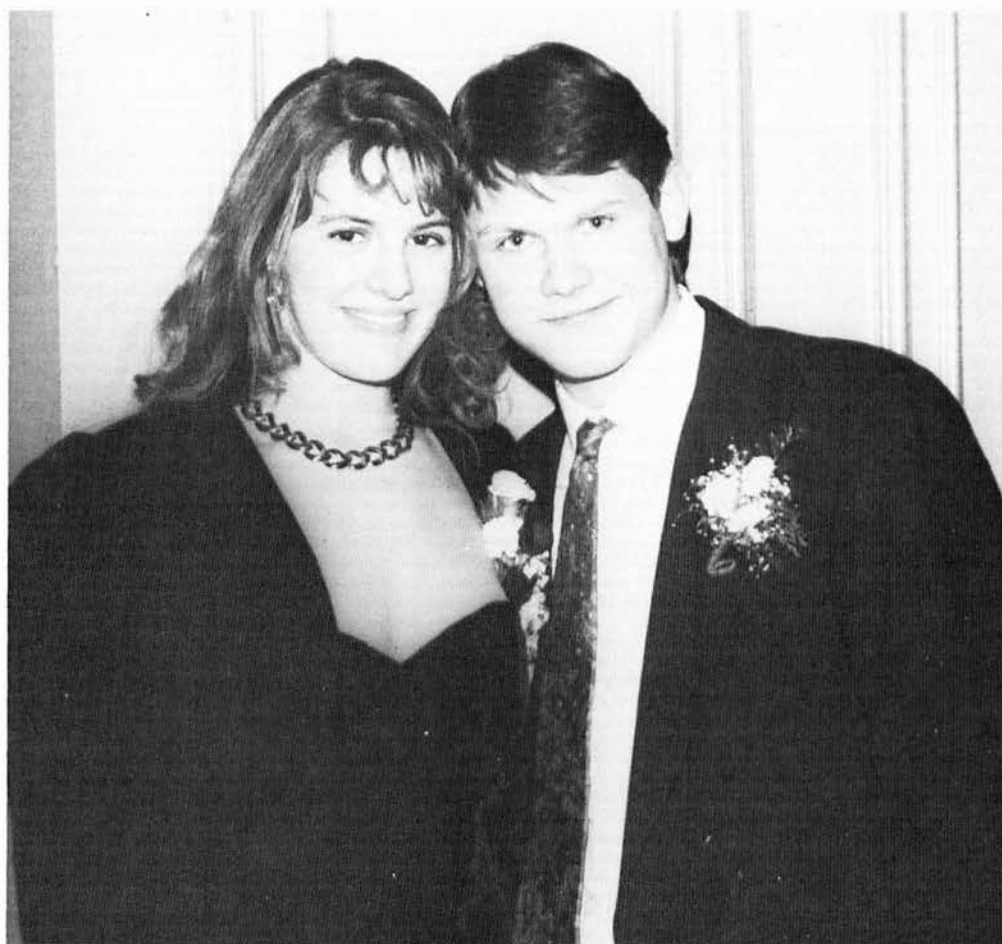
Jon Munson, Junior, and Lily Luong, senior, take a moment from dancing to flash a smile for the camera

Seniors Johari Nichols and Kathy Toney dance the night away, enjoying their final high school homecoming.



Lindsay Lundholm, sophomore, kicks off her shoes and lets loose on the dance floor.

Seniors Lance Rains and Ali Fuchs stop dancing to join Casey Penry, senior, and his date for a photo of four friends.



Michelle Ludwig (12) is surprised when her date laughingly decides to dip her.

Carrie Schulz and Jeff Pospisil, seniors, plan to dance the night away. (Photos: Kristen Steenberg)

Rain does not dampen spirits at Christmas Prom

By Angel Henning

Christmas Prom was held in the Peony Park Ballroom on Sunday, December 22. This year, couples had to fight the wet weather to attend the only formal dance that includes students from all Omaha Public and District 66 schools.

Unlike previous years, a band did not provide the music. The radio station KXKT supplied a disc jockey to play tunes for the holiday couples.

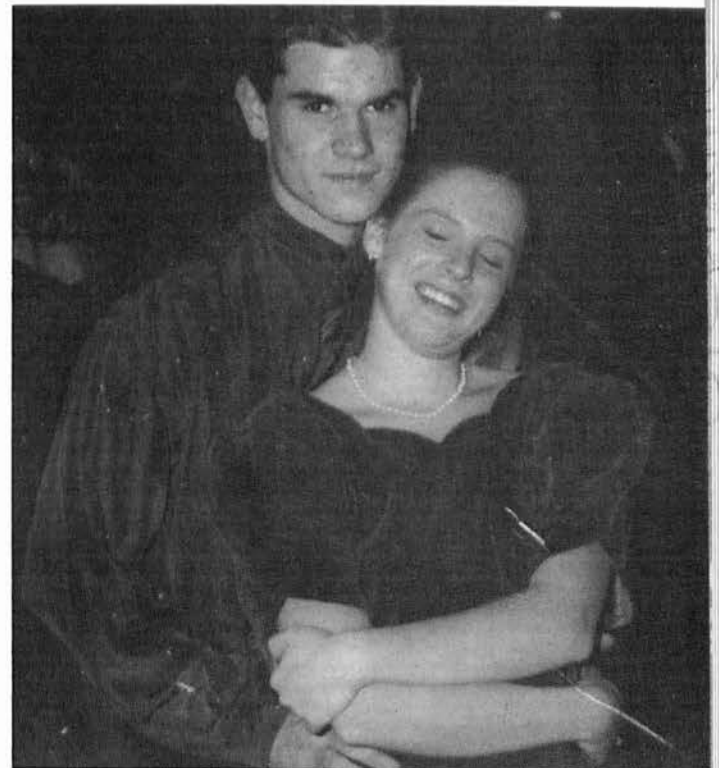
Christmas Prom is the only formal dance for Central students that is traditionally a "Sadie Hawkins" dance. It is a girl's responsibility to invite a guy and pay for the tickets and dinner. Senior Michelle Ludwig said, "If you have someone special, you take him; otherwise you just don't go."

Michelle said the best part was seeing all of her friends in their finest holiday attire. She said, "Everyone looked nice, and there was enough room to dance or talk with friends."

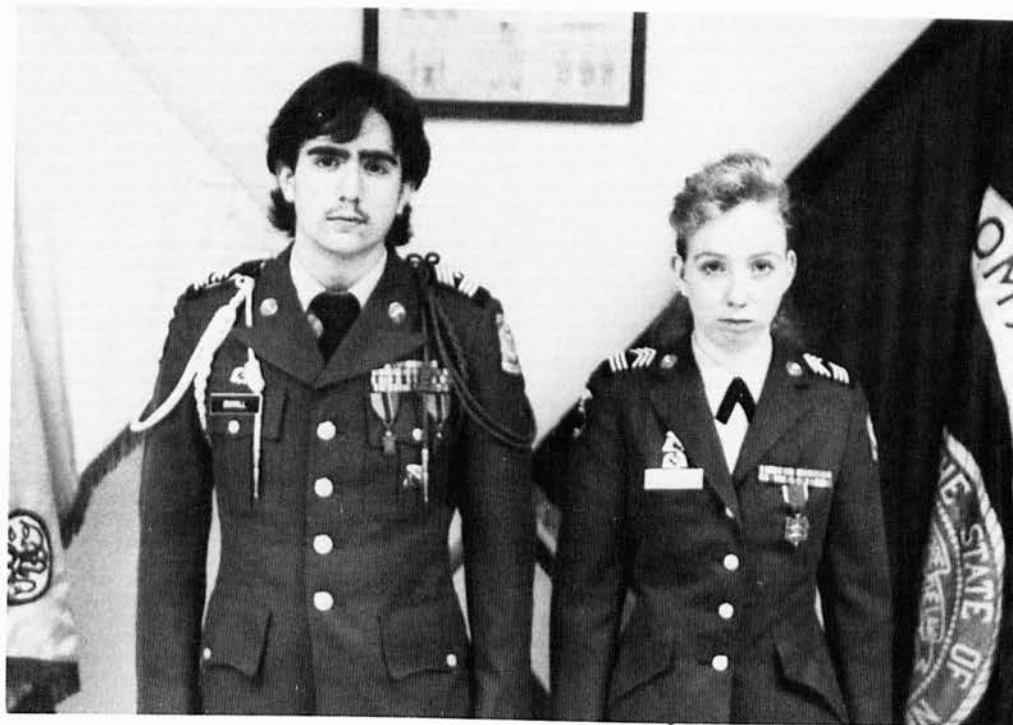


A shy Rene Johnson, junior, turns away from the camera as she and Garrett Pierson, senior, enjoy a slow dance.

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Sophomores Gerard Leahy and Joanna Morley share a special moment apart from the dancers.



Secondary Staff: Gregory Duvall and Beverley Elmer.

All Photos by Kristen Steenberg.

Josemene Turner (9), displays her combat equipment.



ROTC defines teamwork

By Rob Anderson



James Wilson (12), tries on a parachute and harness while at Camp Ashland.

Chiefs of Staff: Jennifer Cox, Maurcey Clark, and Leslie Snyder.

Sandra Kaiser (11), goes through a rappelling exercise while at Camp Ashland.

Primary Staff: Rachel Newsome, Dawn Uehling, James Wilson, Karen Bostic, and Chad McCarthy.

"I joined ROTC because I wanted a class that would help me develop my leadership skills," said Karen Bostic (12). ROTC provides Central students with a means of pursuing their military interests. Although some say that ROTC is nothing more than an alternative to gym class, it is much more. Many students become very involved with the activities conducted by the ROTC program. Several students spend a large amount of time on ROTC. "I spend approximately 20-22 hours in the ROTC office a week," said Chad McCarthy (12). The duties of the higher ranking ROTC members can be quite demanding. Dawn Uehling (12) spends approximately "20-25 hours a week" on ROTC.

In addition to the normal activities of the ROTC students, out-of-school time is spent as well. Each year the group spends time at a camp in Ashland, Nebraska. This camp is designed to give the students a taste of military life. "I think it's a wonderful experience that teaches teamwork, discipline, and physical stamina," says Karen Bostic (12).

Under the direction of Major Yost and Sergeant Middleton, the group strives to achieve discipline, leadership qualities and self-confidence.



Rifle Team shoots up the competition

By Rob Anderson

This year's rifle team consists of an experienced group of cadets. The rifle team competes in several local competitions against other area high schools each year. Last year's team was undefeated and most of the team members remain. "We'll have to be beaten, we won't beat ourselves," said Major Yost. The team also feels they will be "as good as last year."

The rifle team practices daily, both tenth hour and after school. First Sergeant Middleton is in charge of the rifle team. Most of this year's team consists of upperclassmen. The team is positive about this because these older team members have valuable experience. The members of Central's rifle team not only participate to compete, but also to gain merit and awards among the ROTC program. The rifle team is one of the many possible activities available to ROTC members to participate in.

In addition to the rifle team, the ROTC program offers the color guard. The color guard is a highly esteemed group that is responsible for flag bearing at various school functions as well as competition with other schools. Major Yost is in charge of the group.



Front: James Wilson (12), Maurice Clark (12), Dion Williams (9), Dennis Albers (9).
Row 2: Troy Kitto (10), Jerry Johnson (10), Lisa Kalkas (10), William Reynolds (12), Tom McWilliams (11), Chris Arbuckle (11), Chad McCarthy (12). (Photo: Tim Galligher)



Drill Team tradition marches on

By Rob Anderson

Central's Drill Team is a well-known and prevalent department within the ROTC program. Members of the Drill Team practice several times a week to prepare for competitions that take place throughout the school year. The Drill Team not only competes with other schools in the metro area, but also competes in a video competition. Each year, the team is videotaped while performing their routine. The tape is then sent to a regional competition.

The Drill Team works not only on marches and structured drills, but also creative endeavors. During competitions, the Drill Team performs normal marching as well as group creations.

The group competes together and in male and female groups at various competitions. Major Yost is responsible for the direction of the Drill Team.



Drill Team: Ian Barnes (10), Jennifer Cox (12), Sandra Kaiser (11), Shawntel Clark (12), Leslie Snyder (11), Greg Duvall (11), Beverly Elmer (1), Maurice Clark (12), Charlotte Armstrong (10). (Photo: Chris Meyer)

Lisa Kalkas (10) takes aim while at a daily practice of the rifle team. (Photo: Tim Galligher)

Color Guard: Chris Olander (10), Greg Duvall (11), Sandra Kaiser (11), Chris Arbuckle (11). (Photo: Chris Meyer)





The Homecoming parade allows clubs to show their creativity and school spirit. Latin club is one of the many organizations which participated in this event.



Clubs

By Neil Brown and Mary Smith

Clubs and organizations at Central are a release for the student's mind and a family pursuit. Without these clubs students would be bored and clubs teach one another. Clubs are a responsibility and a social life.

Clubs are a good opportunity for students with similar interests. They would not otherwise meet.

Central's clubs will be the devil that students remember long after they have moved on. They will remain with you by keeping it.



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By Andy Benkis

DECA is Central High's marketing club. The sponsors of Deca are Mrs. Alice Bunz, Mr. Harry Gaylor, and Mrs. Vicki Wiles. DECA has almost 200 members. Mr. Gaylor described DECA as "a Co-curricular club that is marketing related." DECA has four points to it. They are professional, leadership, social/civic and competition.

Some DECA events include a leadership conference in Lincoln at the University of Nebraska, the opening of new stores, Racers night, Honey Sunday, Central Region Conference in Lexington, Kentucky, District DECA competition in Bellevue, State Deca competition in Lincoln, and national competition which is held in Anaheim, California this year.

According to Mr. Gaylor the most important thing about DECA is "we know how to work hard and compete, but we also know how to have fun."

Emily Hooi (12) won Nationals last year. Emily is the only person to receive this honor from the OPS school district ever.

Far left pictue: Connie Braesch (12), Emily Hooi (12), Jamy Champenoy (12) and Central Graduate Heather Lower admire Emily's National championship trophy.



Lock-In and activities make Drama Club more enjoyable

By Walt Buckley

You see a bunch of people sitting in a circle. Someone yells "Murder!" and points at someone across from them. Is this a meeting of some weird cult? No, it is only an average meeting of Central's Drama Club.

According to Shawn Lanz (12), Drama Club president, "We do activities after all of the Drama Club meetings." Alexis Richards (12) said "Interacting with all different kinds of people makes Drama Club great." Drama Club does various activities during the year. The annual trip to World's of Fun and Tiffany's Attic (Dinner Theater) in Kansas City is one such event. Drama Club also attends several plays throughout the year. The Lock-In Initiation in December, and the Homecoming parade were other Drama Club activities.

Mrs. Georgeson is sponsor of Drama Club.



Drama Club. Row 1: Dan O'Dell (12), Wendy Revers (11), Shawn Lanz (12), Pegi Georgeson (Sponsor), René Johnson (11), Wayne Rasmuss (11), Tristian Walker (12), Kelly Schumaker (9), Amanda Ondrick (9), Nicole Blizek (10). Row 2: Kathy Peltier (10), Sarah Krainak (9), Teresa Norfleet (11), Judy Engler (11), Michelle Stone (10), Ali McLarney (10), Walt Buckley (12), Marie Runyon (11), Kristen Steenberg (12), Sarah Bahr (12), Jess Wenke (12), Melissa Llem (11), Jason Slaughter (11). Row 3: Annessa Landin (9), Sarah Gleason (10), April Johnson (9), Christina Belford (10), Tamie Sawaged (10), Melanie Greene (11), J.B. Jones (10), Angel Henning (12), Karen Bahr (10), Alexis Richards (12), Shannon Rourke (9), Christi Klein (12), Sarah Carter (12), Amy Knoepfler (11), Matt Ave-Lallement (12). Row 4: Kristy Harris (10), Joe Brechi (10), Danielle Niemeier (9), Katy Conboy (9), Michelle Dowd (11), Stacy Mehuron (9), Karen Tubrick (9), Libby Krecek (12), Scarlet Fisher (11), Brian Kiel (10), Aaron Tye (10), Kevin Custard (12), Jessi Haubrich (12), Clint Richards (12), Josh Kollman (12), Darrin Roitstein (12), Katy Detherage (11), Kate Duggan (10), Kelly Grace (11). Row 5: Cale Herreman (11), Jason McCallan (12), Debbie Spencer (11), Heidi Hausman (12), Ann Weber (12), Bryan Campbell (12), Sean Rourke (12), Matt Hovde (12), Sarah Collins (12). (Photo: Sean Chapman)

Steph -
 What a year huh?
 You are probably one of the only people
 in this class that doesn't drive me insane. Your per-
 sonality speaks for itself - you're smiley and
 you never complain, since we live →

Is it Mighty Mouse or Marie Runyan (11)?
 (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Heidi Hausman (12), Rene Johnson (11)
 and Ann Weber (12) share a hug at a
 Drama Club meeting. (Photo: Sean
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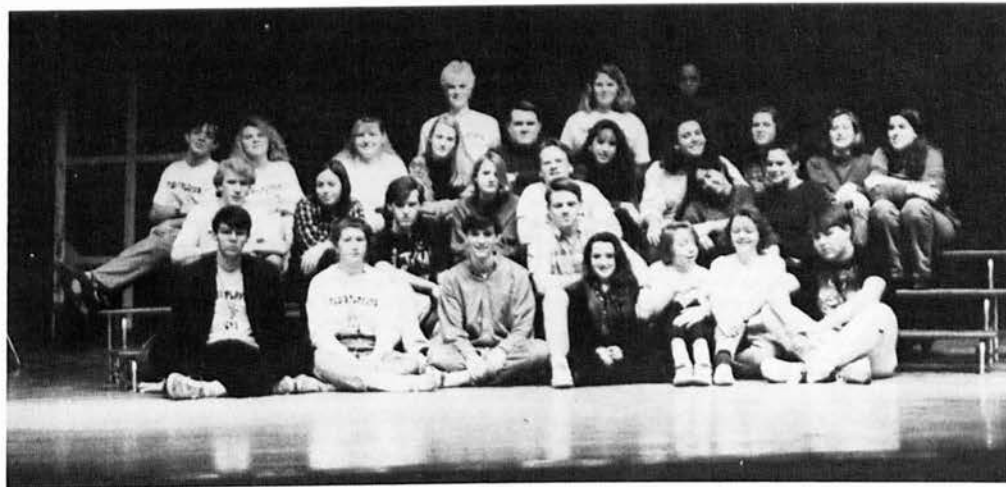
Thespians gives greater theatrical understanding

By Walt Buckley

Thespians is the "honor society" that coexists with Drama Club. Thespians gives students another opportunity to show their interest in the theater.

President Matt Hovde says "positive, imaginative people make Thespians what it is." To become a Thespian, the student has to fill out an application including a list of their theatrical experiences. Then the president reviews the application and assigns points for the various activities the student has participated in. Then, if the student has a total of ten points or more, he/she is accepted as a member.

Pegi Georgeson is Thespians sponsor.



Thespians. Row 1: Dan O'Dell (12), Michelle Dowd (11), Jason McCallan (12), René Johnson (11), Christi Klein (12), Debbie Spencer (11), Bryan Campbell (12). Row 2: Walt Buckley (12), Kate Duggan (10), Sean Rourke (12), Sarah Gleason (10), Matt Hovde (12), Shawn Lanz (12), Jess Wenke (12), Wendy Revers (11). Row 3: Joe Brecl (10), Melanie Green (10), Angel Henning (12), Ali McLarney (10), Kevin Custard (12), Melissa Liem (11), Alexis Richards (12), Shannon Rourke (9), Amy Knoepfler (11), Katy Deatherage (12). Row 4: Pegi Georgeson (Sponsor), Jessi Haubrich (12), Tristian Walker (12). (Photo Sean Chapman)

Drama/Thespian Officers. Row 1: Michelle Dowd (11), Jason McCallan (12), René Johnson (11), Christi Klein (12), Debbie Spencer (11), Bryan Campbell (12). Row 2: Dan O'Dell (12), Sean Rourke (12), Matt Hovde (12). Row 4: Pegi Georgeson (Sponsor), Kristen Steenberg (12), Shawn Lanz (12), Wendy Revers (11), Tristian Walker (12). (Photo Sean Chapman)

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"Bona Praeda!" cry of JCL

By Andy Benkis

"Bona Praeda is my goal for this year's Latin Club as well as my own personal objective," said Jamy Champenoy (12). The Junior Classical League has been part of Central High for 88 years. Central's Latin Club is the largest in the state. J.C.L has over 100 members.

This year, J.C.L won the foreign language soccer tournament for the third straight year. J.C.L. also got second place in the Homecoming float competition. JCL activities included a hayrack ride, All-City Roman Banquet, All-City Certaman, a state convention, a dinner at Piccolo's with other High school Latin clubs throughout the state, a volleyball tournament, teaching Latin to elementary students, a trip to Joslyn, Lancers games and a bowling tournament.

The J.C.L. officers were: Senior Consels: Jamy Champenoy (12), and Steve Fontaine (12); Junior Consels: Sean Foster (12), Scott Sheehan (12). Representatives are : Duncan Joyner (12), Nicole Trotter (12), Mel Hoidalmen (12), Jeff Pospisil (12), Mike Buckley (11), Roseffa Scholar (12), Rachel Pettit (12) and Angela McAcy (11). Sean Foster (12) said, "In keeping with the tradition of former Latin Club officers, I plan to follow in Calvin Jones footsteps; since he was such a great leader and all."

The only requirement to join J.C.L. is you must be a current or former Latin student.

The Latin Club is sponsored by Miss Ryan and Dr. Shawver.



J.C.L.: First Row: Brent Skaleske (12). Row 2: Joyanna Fong (10), Amita Firoz (11), Leah Cha (11), Jenny Hurst (9), Nikki Paley (9). Row 3: Mike Ferro (12), Hope Nguyen (11), Myfanwy Smolsky (12), Keith Peterson (9), Joe Breci (10), Matt Pattison (11), Arden Brewer (12). (Photos: Chris Meyer)

Andy Benkis (12), Sean Foster (12), Steve Fontaine (12), Jamy Champenoy (12), and Jeff Gillespie (12), cheer up the return of Caesar from a campaign.



Dan Bagley (11) and Nikki Trotter (12) show their Roman spirit at the homecoming parade as Emily Callahan (11) watches. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



J.C.L. Officers. First Row: Nicole Trotter (12), Sean Foster (12), Jamy Champenoy (12), Scott Sheehan (12), Steve Fontaine (12). Row 2: Jeff Pospisil (12), Angela McAcy (11), Rachel Pettit (12), Mel Hoialmen (12). Row 3: Kathy Witt (10), Rosetta Scholar (12), Michael Buckley (11). (Photo: Jennifer Dreibelbis)

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German Club grows

By Walt Buckley

German Club's ranks have doubled over last year, and president Karen Bostic (12) says, "The members and the officers are a lot closer this year and there's more cooperation."

Karen thinks that this year's German Club will be one of the best ever and that "everyone is cooperating to learn and have fun and that is our key to success." Tom Oakes (12) says that "I think German Club provides an excellent outlet for students, like myself, who are interested in the language beyond what the classroom can offer."

German Club again went to the OEA Manor and caroled for the residents

That, along with Student teaching, are some of the activities that German Club did with the community this year.

German National Honor Society is designed for those elite German students who are in their third year of German at Central and have earned the required grades in German. President Pete Thorson (12) says that "GNHS provides a special opportunity to upperclassmen to have a club without worrying about the schedules of underclassmen." Every year GNHS participates in the Project We Care program, a community volunteer service program, and goes caroling with German Club at the OEA Manor.



"You don't want to be taking that picture," says Mary Campbell (11) with Pete Thorson (12) lounging at the German Club Rollerskating Party.



Robert Ludwig (12) showing how to vent stress after a long day of German.

"I am a stud" thinks Pete Thorson (12) surrounded by German Club women.





GERMAN CLUB. Front Row: Walt Buckley (12), Robert Ludwig (12). Row 2: Shuntel Nurton (10), Tami Revers (10), Nicole Engelke (12), Mary Campbell (11), Karen Bostic (12), Anastasia Privitera (12). Row 3: Scarlett Fisher (11), Jennifer Priesman (11), Mindy Drake (11), Kim Scofield (12), Genisa Zaremski (11), Lisa Harden (11), Becky Wolff (10), David Bialac (11). Row 4: Jialun Dong (10), Angela Splittgerber (10), Pete Thorson (12), Mike Watkins (11), Katie Mowery (10), Kristen Perry (10), Jeremy Smith (10). Row 5: Brandon Steenson (10), Aaron Zimmer (12), Daemon Bagley (10), Petra Eccarius (10), Chris Wiig (10). Back Row: Beverly Elmer (11), Dayna McCloney (12), Chet Haunton (10). Not Pictured: Rob Anderson (12), Dan Shearer (12), Matt Hoffman (12), Michelle Deal (10), Jennifer Cunningham (10), Valerie Hubbell (10), John Maaske (12), Lisa Dellutri (10), Jessica Carlson (10).

GERMAN NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front Row: Scarlett Fisher (11), Nicole Engelke (12), Mary Campbell (11), Pete Thorson (12), Aaron Zimmer (12), Walt Buckley (12). Back Row: Jennifer Priesman (11), Mindy Drake (11), Kim Scofield (12), Lisa Harden (11), Mike Watkins (11), Robert Ludwig (12). Not Pictured: Rob Anderson (12), Chris Badurek (11), Kevin Custard (12), Joe Fiez (11), Kristy Kun (11), Chris Kunze (11), John Maaske (12), Aaron Mann (11), Sarah Moss (12), Peggy Neutzner (12), Demetrius Richards (11), MarieRunyon (11), Deborah Townsend (11), Karen Williams (12).

GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS. Clockwise: Dayna McCloney (12), Karen Bostic (12), Robert Ludwig (12), Lisa Harden (11), Walt Buckley (12), Mary Campbell (11).

Le Cercle Francais enrias la connais culturelle

By: Andy Benkis

"The French Club is a way for French students to enhance their French skills," said Mrs. Fellman, one of the French Club sponsors.

French Club participates with many other clubs in various events. There are over 100 students involved in the French Club. Half of these students also are on committees dealing with certain assigned activities. French Club is a very popular club with the French students and has grown over the last years. Mike Langan French Club president said, "The members are very helpful in giving input for new ideas to improve the French Club." The French Club sponsors are Mrs. Bayer, Mrs. Bascilico and Mrs. Fellman.

French Club activities include: apple picking, progressive dinner, a hayrack ride, ice skating, Christmas carolling, picnics, bowling, skiing, volleyball, a soccer tournament. French Club also took third place in the homecoming parade for their float. Tiffany Lehn (11) said, "My favorite activity that we did was the apple pickin'."



French Officers. Front Row: Megan Michell (12), Alex Cooper (11), Anna Thomas (10). Row 2: Eve Broekemeler (12) Julie Neary (11), Mike Langan (12), Ryan Basye (11). (Photo: Sean Chapman)

French Club

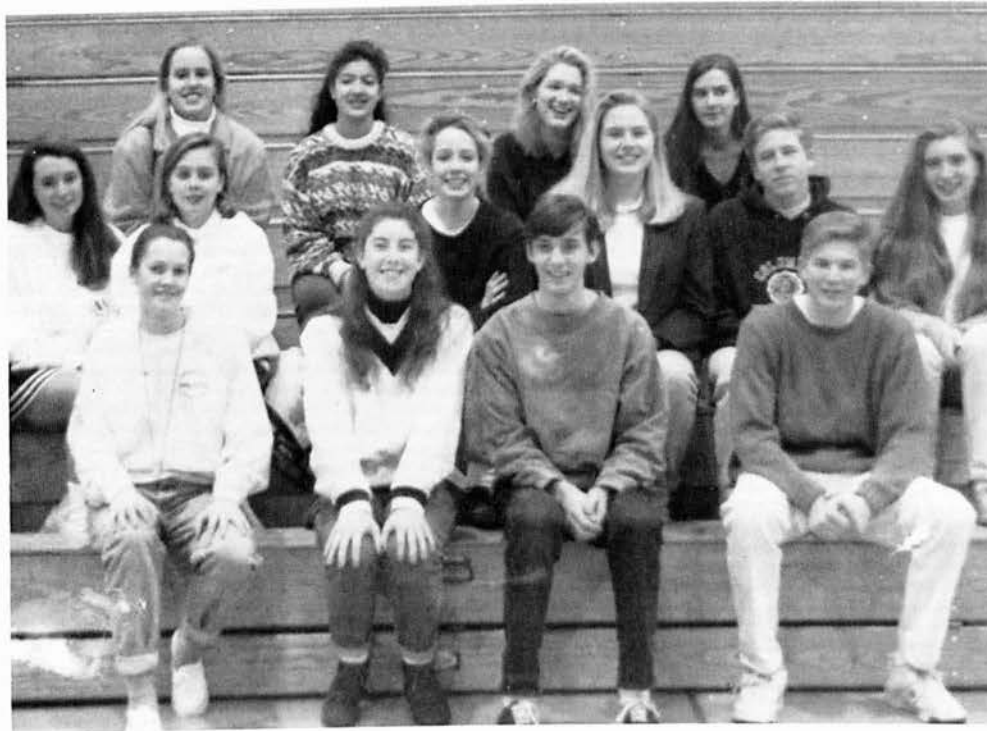


National Honors society expands education

By Andy Benkis

French National Honor Society tries to "do activities of a cultural, educational, and community service nature," said Mrs. Bayer French National Honor Society sponsor. French National Honor Society activities include sponsoring a play in Lincoln by Moliere, taking a trip to Joslyn, watching French movies and fundraising. The French National Honor Society sponsor is Mrs. Bayer.

In order to be eligible for the French National Honors Society one must have a 90% average in French for three semesters, a 3.5 overall grade point average and have participated in 20 points worth of French Club activities.



French National Honor Society. Front Row: Shanna Whittle (12), Michelle McCune (12), Jason McCallan (12), Mike Langan (12). Row 2: Megan Burnette (11), Meghan Stanek (11), Megan Young (11), Michelle Ludwig (12), Kristen Steenberg (12), Josh Cooper (12), Lisa Prioreshi (11). Row 3: Hope Gerhard (12), Nicole Goldenstein (11), Becky Watson (12), Katie Rickerl (12). (Photo: Sean Chapman)

French Club. First Row: Marcy Langfeldt (11), Eve Broekemeier (12), Alex Cooper (11), Megan Michell (12), Julie Neary (11), Ryan Basye (11), Mike Langan (11), Mona Moran (10), Joey Morley (10), Anna Thomas (10). Row 2: Tina Gleason (11), Marni Speck (11), Michelle Ludwig (12), Bruce Nguyen (11), Sarah Bond (11), Cassi Swisher (11), Emily Knox (10), Brooke Bahr (10), Mrs. Fellman (sponsor). Row 3: Megan Burnette (11), Meghan Stanek (11), Shanna Whittle (12), Michelle McCune (12), Kristen Steenberg (12), Dan Vercruyse (11), Brad lowen (10), Rachel Mueting (10), Kristen Miltner (10), Leah Musselman (10). Row 4: Creig Lee (11), Ian Barnes (10), Jason McCallan (12), Josh Cooper (12), Fran Ananla (10). Row 5: Hope Gerhard (12), Megan Young (11), Nicole Goldenstein (11), Jamie Luckritz (10), Luisa Prioreshi (11), Darci Huff (11), Jason Slosburg (9), Rebecca Aden (9), Mike Callahan (12), Erin Hayes (9). Row 6: Katie Rickerl (12), Becky Watson (12), Hollie Menzel (9), Schae Lewis (10), Sara Beran (10), Leah Cederstrand (10), Michelle Chandler (10), Kristi Shearer (10). Row 7: Tommy Huey (11). (Photo: Sean Chapman)



Megan Michell (12) enjoys herself at the hayrack ride. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



More students say "¡Hola! to Spanish"

By Walt Buckley

"Spanish Club has been a positive influence in my life..." --Eric Behrens (12)

"Spanish Club always has unique activities the other clubs do not have" --Darrin Roitstein (12)

"SNHS is a fun organization that supports students who pursue the language in college."--Natasha Gromak (12)

"SNHS is an enjoyable way to spend my free time."--Chris Thilgen (12)

"Spanish Club and SNHS give students an opportunity to socialize with other students with similar interests."--Karna Swanson (12)

Spanish is a very active club at Central. "Spanish Club gives me an opportunity to meet other individuals interested in the Spanish culture," said Rose Peterson (12). Eric Behrens (12) says, "Being in Spanish Club has made me a born again Spaniard." Eric also said the difference between Spanish Club and the other clubs is that "I am in Spanish Club, not in any other."

"There are a lot more students in Spanish Club this year," said Eric. Rose noted this is because of the club sponsors, "Mrs. Anderson makes all the difference."

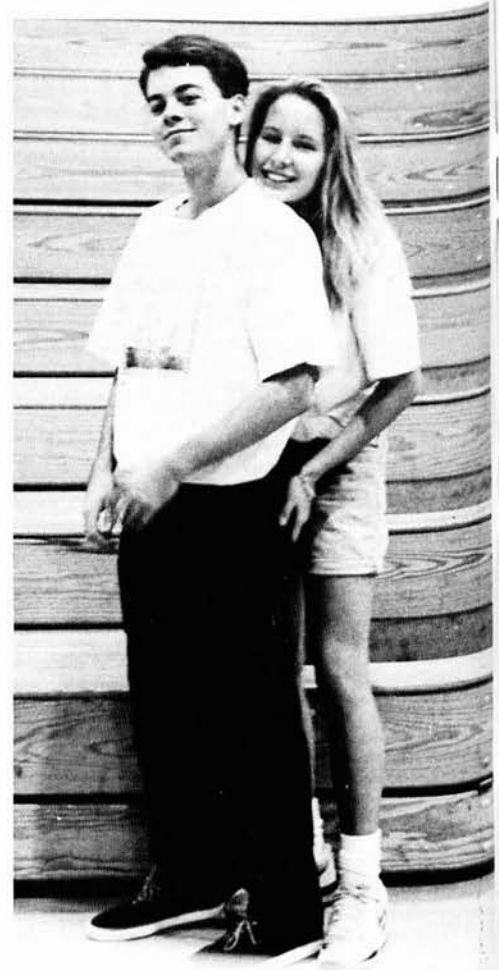
Spanish club participated in many extra-curricular activities with other clubs such as a soccer tournament, and a volleyball tournament. Spanish Club also participated in various other activities throughout the year, one of which was Omaha Olè, a city-wide competition for Spanish students.

Along with Spanish Club there is Spanish National Society. In order to be in SNHS, a student must maintain a 93 percent in three semesters and have two positive teacher recommendations. "Being in Spanish Club and in SNHS also looks very good when filling out college applications," said Heather Holland (12).

Spanish Club sponsors are Mr. Dominguez, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Plata. Spanish National Honor Society sponsor is Mrs. Anderson.

Karna Swanson (12) and Jen Watzke (12) diligently work on the Spanish Club float. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Rose Peterson (12) and Eric Behrens (12) pose before a Spanish Club activity. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



SPANISH CLUB. Front Row: Rosetta Scholar (12), Jennifer Watzke (12), Krls Turco (12), Matt Hovde (12), Karna Swanson (12). Row 2: Jennifer Obal (12), Lisa Lewis (12), Latosha Dale (11), Esperanza Rivera (9), Shellena Galonka (12), Dawn Willis (11), Lisa Washington (12), Ann Pelan (11). Row 3: Seth Nosewothy (11), Steve Palsar (11), Scott Lichtenburg (11), Chris Thilgen (12), Nels Noseworthy. Row 4: Nicole Cotton (10), Julie Grinnel (10), Athena Hampton (10), Julla Tecnus (10), Carri Czaja (10), Angela Freshman (12). Row 5: Toble Smith (11), Natasha Gromak (12), Tara Rudolph, (11), Angela Rudolph (9), Shelly Lollanel (10), Tony Torrez (12), Mike Gudgel (11), Brian Jans (10). Row 6: Carrie Wilwerding (10), Tara Welsflock (10), Marla Sandoval (10), Jen Nolte (10), Wendy Brown (9), Jennifer Myszkowski (11), Emily Moore (11). Row 7: Kathy Peltier (11), Carol Myszkowski (10).



SNHS. Front Row: Klrsten Luken (11), Krls Turco (12), Natasha Gromak (12), Rose Peterson (12), Rosetta Scholar (12), Karna Swanson (12). Row 2: Angela Freshman (12), Jen Watzke (12), Scott Lichtenburg (11), Ann Pelan (11), Emily Moore (11). Row 3: Eric Behrens (12), Tony Torrez (12), Mike Gudgel (11). Back Row : Mike Hansen (12), Matt Hovde (12). Not Pictured: Jennifer Obal (12), Chris Thilgen (12), Mike Taylor (12). (Photos: Jennifer Drelbelbs)



Chris Thilgen (12) explains proper softball technique to other club members.

Students gain experience with FBLA

By Walt Buckley

I was able to be involved in business activities without a business class because of the many FBLA competitions -- Rosetta Scholar (12)

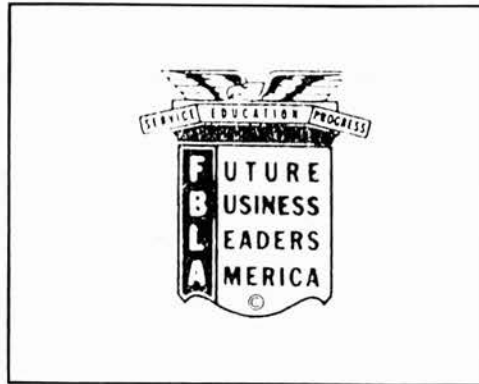
FBLA is for students who are interested in any and every aspect of business. -- Karen Bostic (12)

I joined FBLA because I was interested in the competitions, chances to win recognition and scholarships. -- Cindy Garner (12)

FBLA is a club open to students who have taken a business or economics class and are interested in improving their leadership, competitive, training and social qualities.

FBLA activities this year included: help with Honey Sunday, the Toys for Tots Campaign at Central, work at the Sienna Francis House, and work with the Special Olympics. FBLA also attended district, state and national competitions in all areas of business. FBLA also took first place in the Homecoming float this year.

Karen Bostic (12), FBLA president, described FBLA as being "for students who are interested in any and every aspect of business." Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Harkey are FBLA's sponsors.



FBLA. Front Row: Vonna Taylor (12), Paris Walker (12), Mary Shropshire (12), Kim Teel (12), Lisa Harden (11), Jami Prouty (10), Karen Bostic (12). Row 2: Joann Johnson (12), Cyndie Robinson (12), Yvonne Andrews (12), Rosetta Scholar (12), Jennifer Michalski (10), Cindy Garner (12), James Mullen (11), Mrs. Murphy (FBLA Sponsor). Row 3: Gigi Brewer (12), Jill Oseas (10), Thatcher Taylor (10), Julie Grinnel (10), Jialun Dong (10), Jessie Baines (11), Travis Howard (11), Jake Marlin (11). Back Row: Jack Harkey (FBLA Sponsor).





The FBLA officers stand proud over their homecoming parade winning float. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Cindy Garner (12), and Lisa Harden (11) discuss club business before a meeting. (Photo: Jennifer Dreibelbis)



Karen Bostic (12), FBLA president, giving her acceptance speech to the group. (Photo: Jennifer Dreibelbis)



FBLA Officers. Front Row: Kim Teel (12), Rosetta Scholar (12), Jami Prouty (10), Cindy Garner (12), Lisa Harden (11), James Mullen (11). Not Pictured: Karen Bostic (12).

Having fun; drug free

By Andy Benkis

"Youth to Youth is a club for students that want to have fun and be drug free," said Mr. Herbert, sponsor. Youth to Youth is an organization created to show that students can have fun without using drugs. "The way to be is drug free," said Julie Germer (11). Youth to youth is a club that takes a unique approach to drug abuse and peer pressure of teen-agers in today's society. The objective of Youth to Youth is to promote self confidence and to reduce the effects of peer pressure of drugs.

The club is open to everyone but members must pledge to stay drug-free while they are members.

Activities include lock-ins, a state wide Youth to Youth conferences and a Halloween dance.

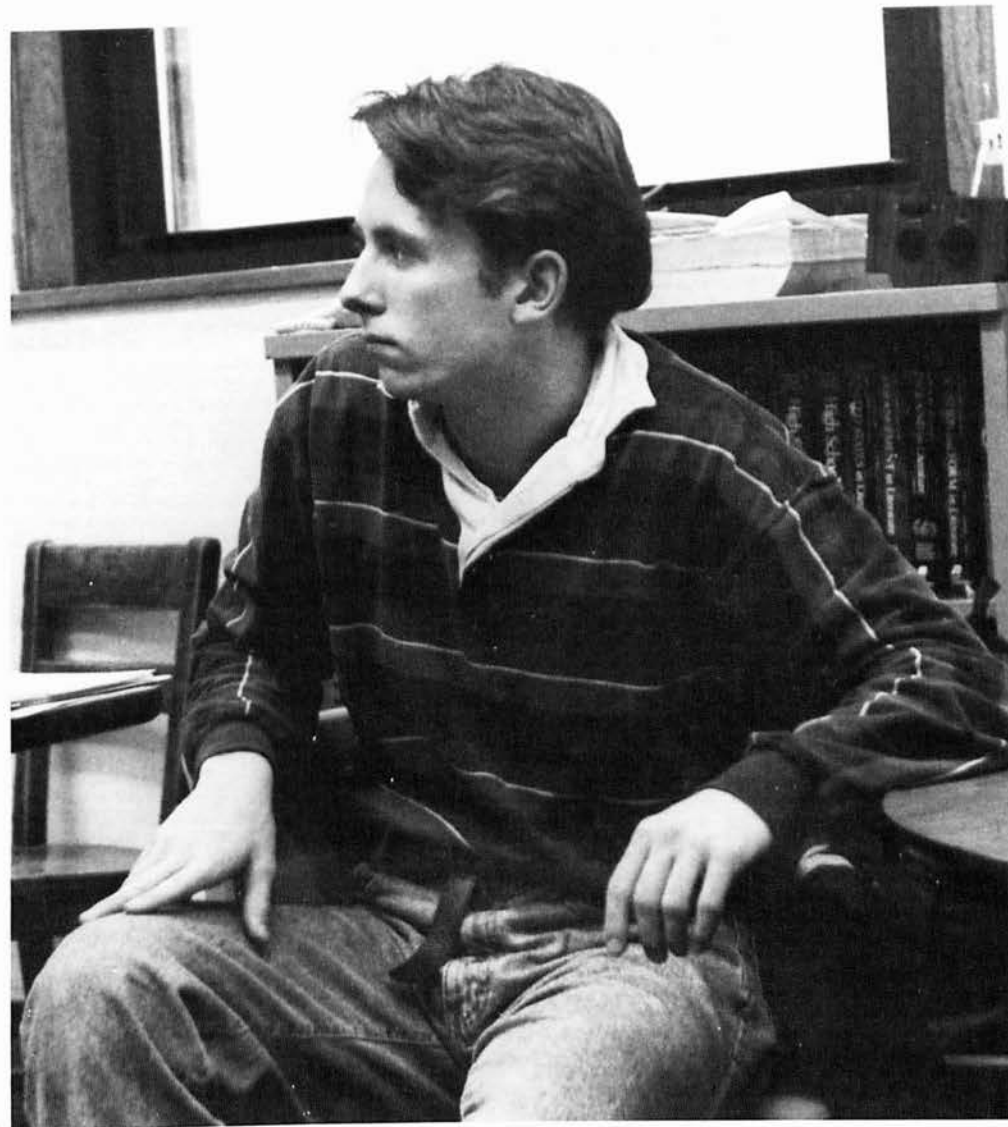
Carrie Howard (11) summed it up by saying, "If you take drug's you're missing out on life."

Youth to Youth. Front Row: Sarina Young (12), Erin Andersen (10), Danny Franck (10). Row 2: Carrie Howard (11), Mike Buckley (11), Steve Palzer (11). Not Pictured: Julie Germer (11). (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Carrie Howard (11) uses hand signals to discuss what she did on her weekend, while being drug free. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

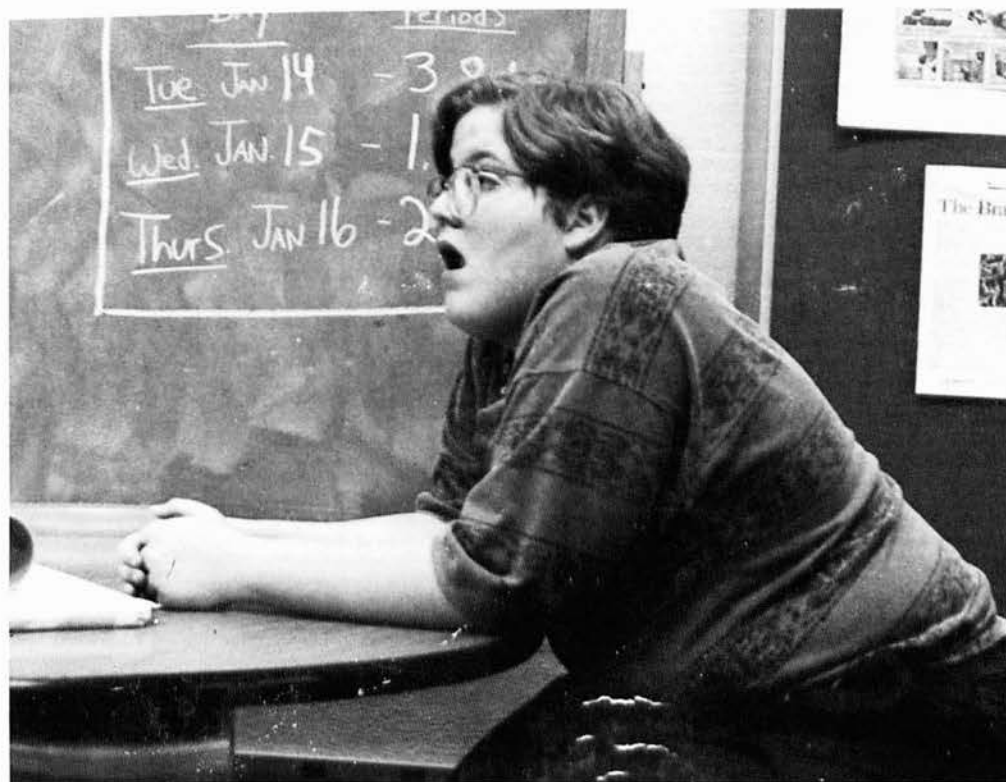
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Mike Buckley (11) listens attentively during a group discussion. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Danny Franck (10) discusses with other members the evils of drug abuse in today's teenage society. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Softball big hit

By Andy Benkis

"Excitement" was the word used by Sara Swisher (10) to describe this year's softball season.

This year central received its first softball club. The club was formed due to the large number of interested girls. A varsity team and three J.V. teams were formed because so many girls showed interest.

Since the Nebraska High School Athletic Association does not recognize softball as an official sport, softball is considered a club. Rose Peterson (12) disagrees. "I think softball should be recognized as a sport, not just a club." Central's softball team cannot receive funding from the school's athletic funds because of this. The varsity uniforms were provided by the Metropolitan Sports Foundation. The J.V. uniforms, however, had to be bought by the girls themselves.

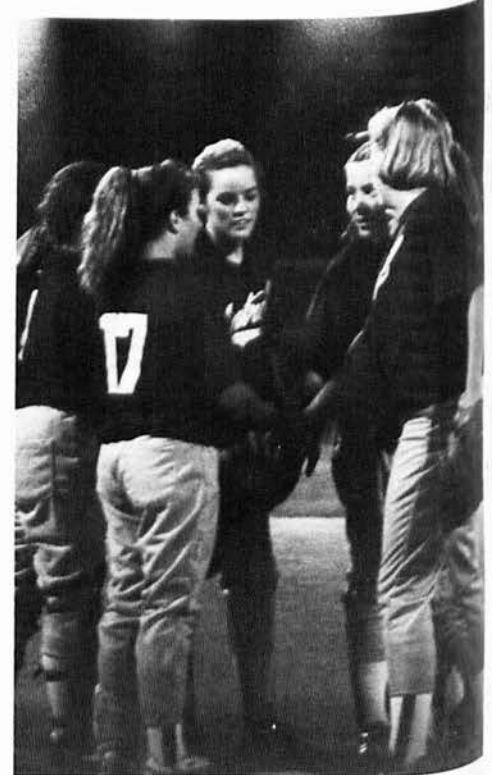
Norman Custard is the softball sponsor. The varsity team was coached by Jim Kozak. The J.V. teams were coached by the following: J.V. Silver, Tom Rassmussen; J.V. Purple, Dave Thomas and J.V. White, Central teacher Tim Herbert. The Softball club officers are: President, Emily Hooi (12); Vice President, Laura Rassmussen (11); Secretary, Anna Thomas (10) and Treasurer, Heather Skinner (12).

Softball cuts were not made due to all the benefits received from the softball organization.

Rose Peterson (12) also made the all state team and Emily Hooi (12) made second team all state.



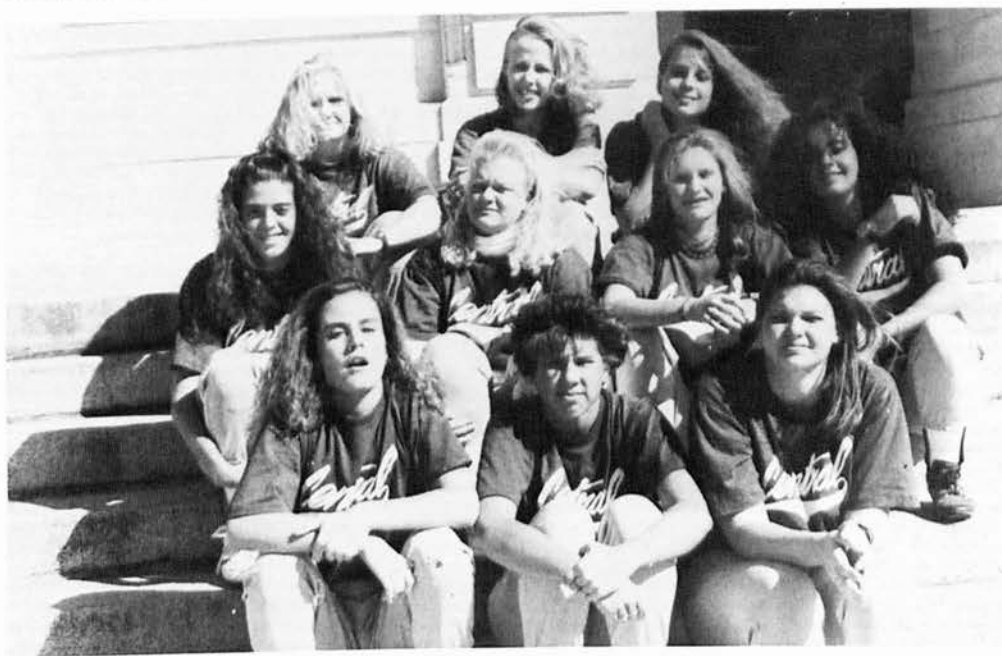
VARSITY. Front Row: Ann Wallerstedt (10), Michele Ferrin (10), Marisa Romaire (10), Heather Skinner (12), Julie Marvin (10). Row 2: Rose Peterson (12), Julie Benton (11), Sara Swisher (10), Melissa Keyser (9), Emily Hooi (12), Norman Custard (Sponsor). Row 3: Jenny Hathoot (12) Briana Hooi (10), Carrienne Sillik (10), Athena Hampton (10), Christy Shearer (10). (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



ABOVE: Julie Marvin pitches as Julie Benton awaits. (Photo: Chris Meyer)

The team shows unity before a big game. (Photo: Cheryl Kulus)





J.V. WHITE. Front Row: Karey Erickson (10), Jessica Carlson (10), Dustan Whitehill (11), Romona Moran (10). Row 2: Carol Myszkowski (10), Nicole Blizek (10), Corri Dillenburg (12), Jenny Myszkowski (11). Row 3: Tim Herbert (coach), Cassie Kaser (9), Erin Anderson (10), Anuk Blom (12). Not Pictured: Rachel Muetting (10), Angela Splittgerber (10). (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

J.V. SILVER. Front Row: Lori Marsh (11), Mandy Rose (9), Pam Ronne (11). Row 2: Carolyn Calhoun (10), April Stevens (10), Katy Kolvek (10), Cindy Riveria (9). Row 3: Laura Rasmussen (11), Michelle Ludwig (12), Tiffany Lehn (11). (Photo: Sean Chapman)

J.V. PURPLE. Front Row: Allison Wiese (11), Mielissa Hemple (10), Kristen Capellupo (11), Vickie Walker (11), Steffany Nowaczyk (11), Karen Bahr (10), Meagan Seidl (9). Row 2: Rick Seidl (coach), Dave Thomas (coach), Jackie Roitstein (9), Julie Conradson (9), Carrie Theisen (11), Jamie Ahlvers (10), Jennifer Obal (12), Anna Thomas (10), Wayne Conradson (coach). (Photo: Rob Rouch)

UCAN promotes unity

By Walt Buckley

UCAN is Central's Club designed to combine students of various cultures and backgrounds to form a special club together. The club has an overall membership of around fifteen members. UCAN stands for United Colors and Nationalities.

Among UCAN activities this year were a trip to the Black History Museum and the annual food fair in February held at Central's courtyard.

"UCAN is a really good club for promoting all the people, but not too many people realize it's there and what the club is about," said Angela Splittgerber (10).

Mr. Eck and Mrs. Eure are UCAN sponsors.



Mr Eck, (UCAN Sponsor) discusses club business with Jenni Motacek (11), and Anchetta Barr (10).



UCAN. Front Row: Jenni Motacek (11), Anchetta Barr (10), Sarina Young (12). Row 2: Jialun Dong (10), Qian Chen (12), Leah Cha (11), Lihn Chen (12). Row 3: Mr Eck (UCAN Sponsor), Chris Meyer (12), Angela Splittgerber (10), Mrs. Eure (UCAN Sponsor).

Leah Cha (11), Angela Splittgerber (10), and Chris Meyer (12) looking over something very intently. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Minority students decide future in engineering

By: Andy Benkis

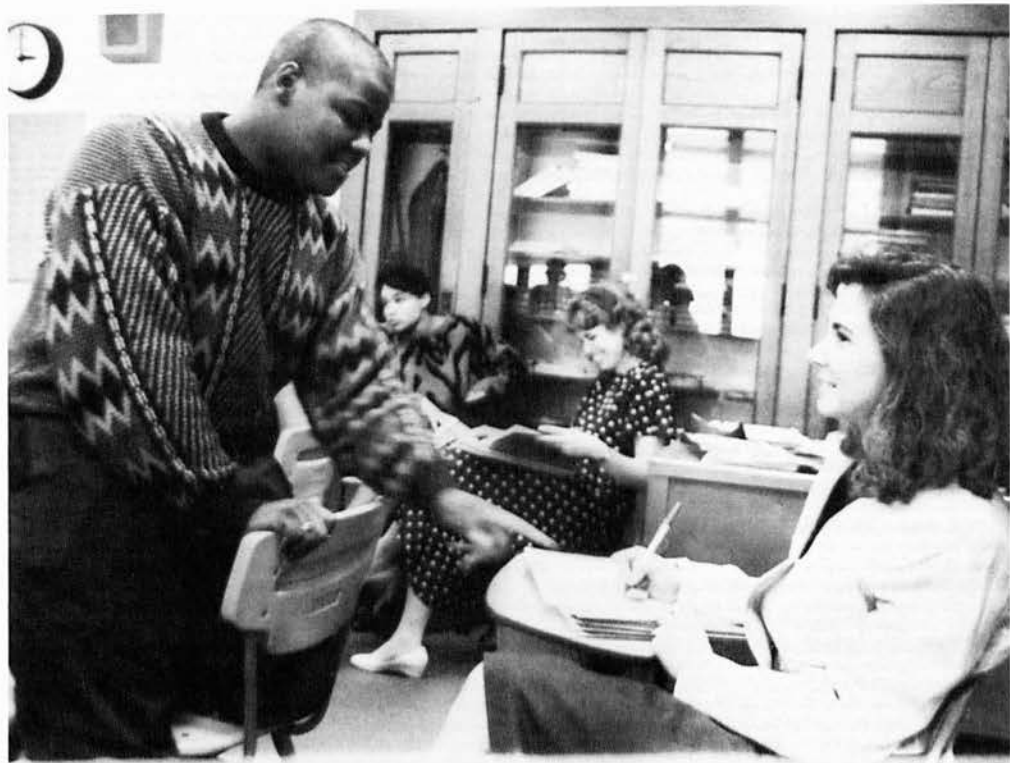
MACESA is a club designed to help minority students interested in pursuing engineering as a career and helps their all around academic standings in a attempt to fill the gap in qualified minority standing in the engineering field. MACESA has become more popular at Central this year. The club currently has approximately 25 to 30 members. This growth has enabled MACESA to survive as a club. Two years ago MACESA was almost dropped as a club at Central, but due to the recent success MACESA can now stay at Central as a club.

MACESA usually has a club meeting every week. MACESA activities include: participating in field trips to utilities districts dealing with engineering and attending camps and seminars.

MACESA sponsors are Mrs. Arroyo and Mrs. Els.

MACESA. Front Row: Lisa Lewis (12), Leondra Middleton (10), Maurice Clark (12), Sarina Young (12), Dawn Willis (11), Thatcher Taylor (10), Latosha Dale (11), Lasana Jones (12), Michael Taylor (12). Row 2 : Anjula Tunstall (9), Carolyn Harmon (11), Lavera Smith (11), Daemon Stevenson (11), Angelle Johnson (11), Ralnee Thomas (12), Frelima Gaines (12), Gennean Scott (10). Row 3: Leslie Blake (11), Brian Nelson (12), James Chipasula (10), Adrian Hernandez (10), Gabe Romero (10), Santo Vasquez (11), Mrs. Arroyo (sponsor), Mrs. Els (sponsor). (photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Mrs. Els helps out Daemon Stevenson (11) during a MACESA meeting. (photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Spike it to 'em

By Andy Benkis

Volleyball was a new club this year, mostly due to the overwhelming demand of guys wanting to play volleyball. The school formed two teams that compete with several other teams around the state.

Boys' volleyball was not a school sponsored activity, but all the players are Central students. The team was funded by the team players. The team had to pay a league fee and a uniform fee. Practices were held at Central, but games have to be played at community centers.

Boys' volleyball was a popular activity at Central and is growing. With the success of volleyball, it could soon become a school sanctioned sport.

Ms. Vicki Wiles was the club sponsor. Ms. Wiles said, "This is a learning process and I see a lot of potential on this team."

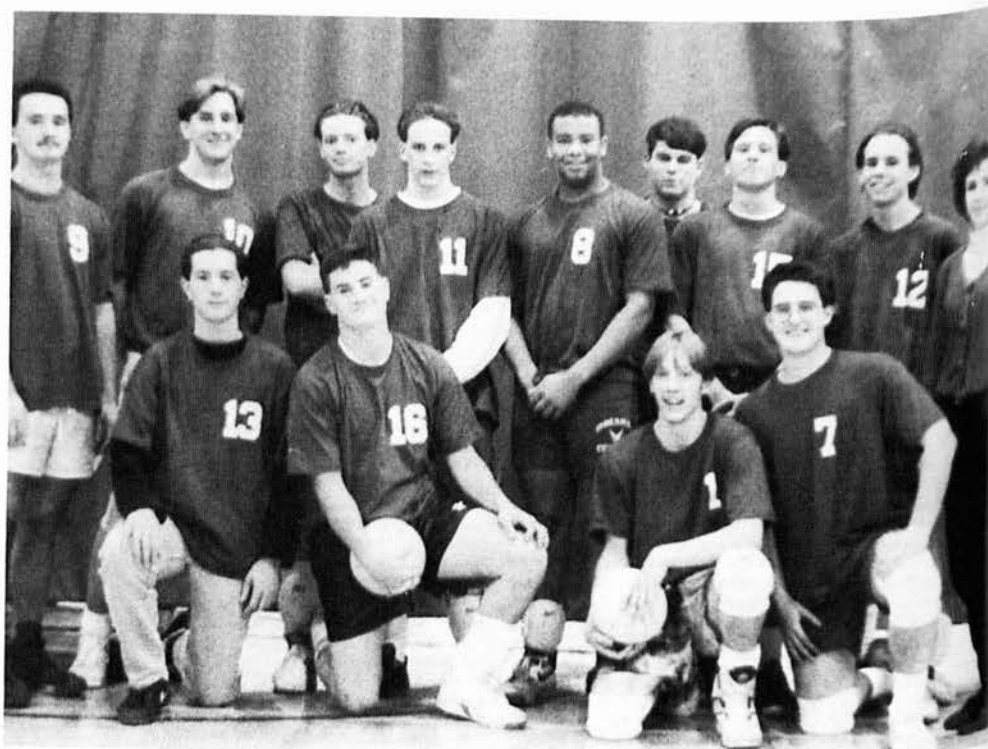
Students have many different reasons for playing volleyball. Jeff Gillespie (12) said, "An advantage of playing volleyball is that it keeps me in great physical shape for the upcoming soccer season."

Sean Foster (12) wanted to "spike it down their throat as hard as I possibly can."

Kyle Hovorka (11) said he plays "just for the fun of it."

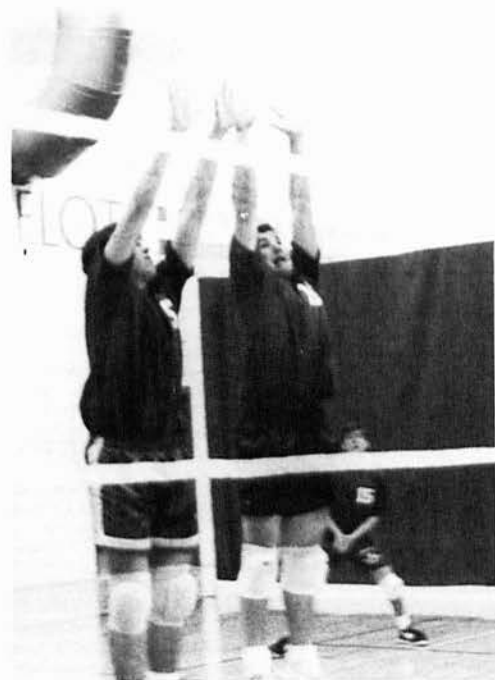
Todd Coniglio (11) played "to show off to the girls and show them that we can play volleyball."

Wayne Dinges (11) attempts to give the opponent a facial with his spike. (Photo: Jennifer Dreibelbis)



Boys' Volleyball. Front: Joe Arnetta (11), Scott Sheehan (12), Tom Millsap (11), Todd Coniglio (11). Row 2: Wayne Dinges (11), Jerad Miller (11), Jon Munson (11), Kyle Hovorka (11), Rob Partridge (11), Jeff Gillespie (12), Chris Dryden (12), Nick Kammerer (11), Ms. Wiles (sponsor). (Photo: Jennifer Dreibelbis)

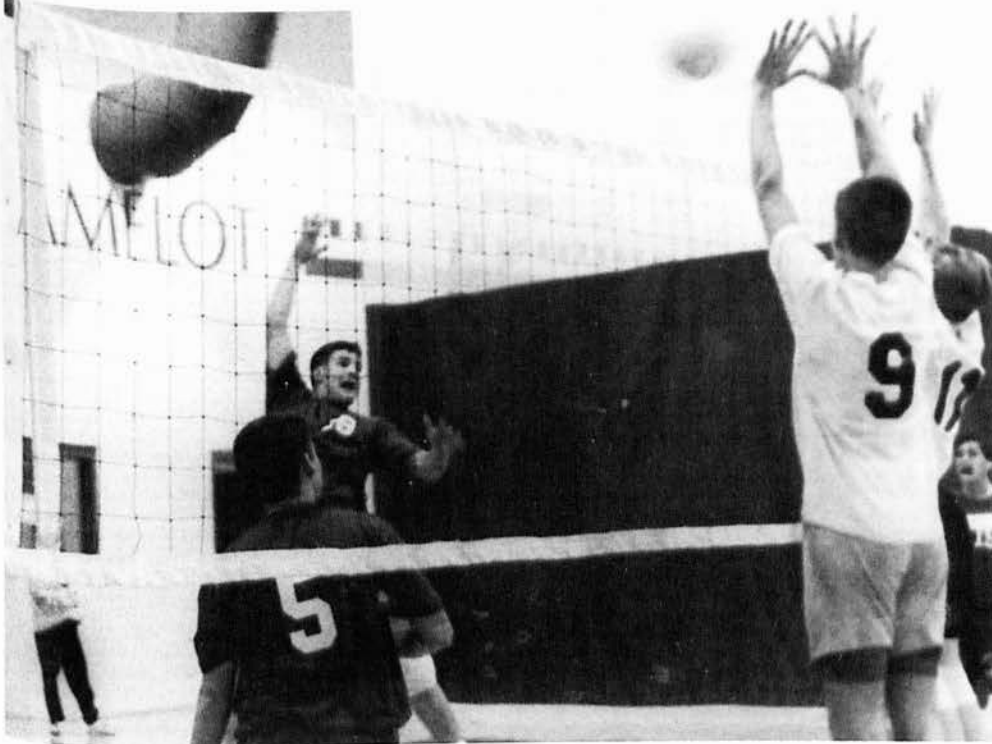




Rob Partridge (12) spikes it down the opposition's throat. (Photo: Jennifer Dreibelbis)

Scott Sheehan (12) displays perfect form as he returns a ball. (Photo: Jennifer Dreibelbis)

Jeff Gillespie (12) and Scott Sheehan (12) give new meaning to "hang time." (Photo: Jennifer Dreibelbis)



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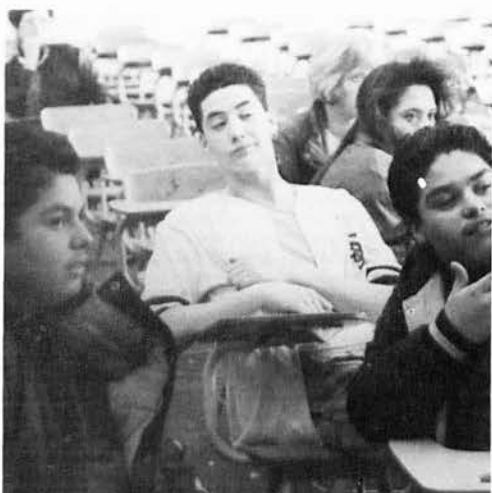
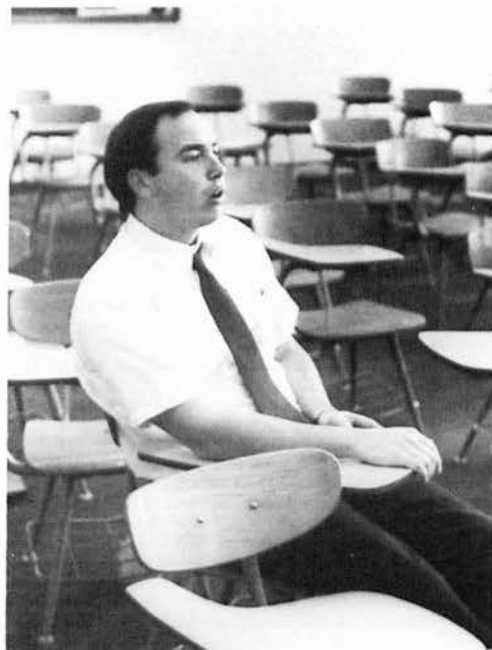
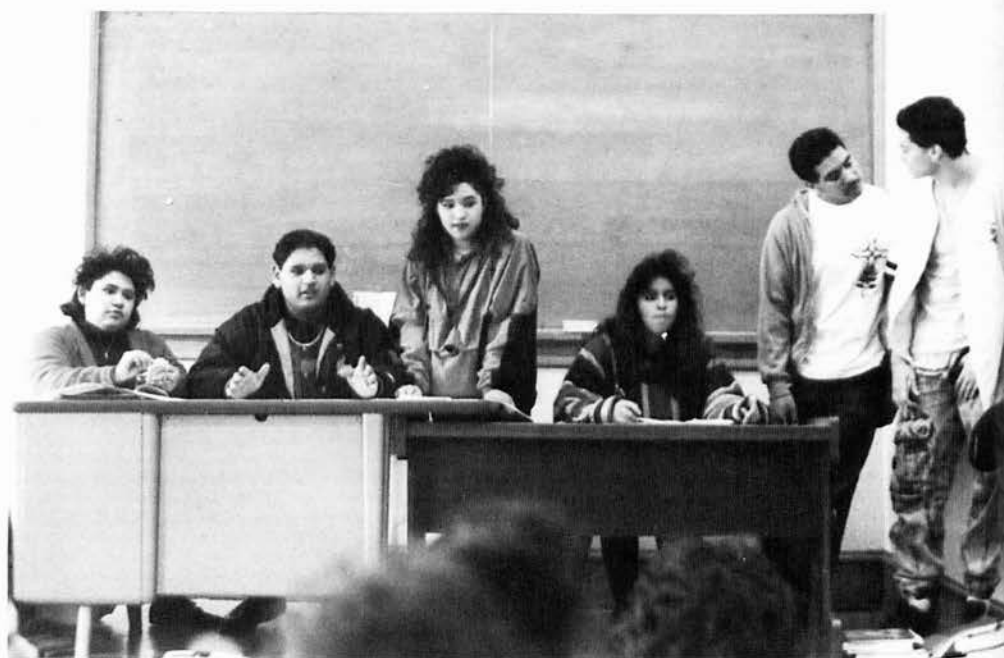
Latino Student Alliance breaks cultural barriers

By Walt Buckley
Andy Benkis

The Latino Student Alliance was a newly formed club. The purpose of the Latino Club is to promote Hispanic awareness. The students learned more about the Latino culture.

In the Latino Student Alliance students learned how to break the barrier culture and negate outdated stereotypes.

Students learn first hand from the experiences of their club sponsor, Mr. Dominguez. Elvis Dominguez is from Cuba and teaches the students of his personal experience of growing up in Cuba, as well as his growing up in the United States.



Latino Student Alliance. Front Row: Lucy Garza (12), Ricardo Elizondo (12), Julissa Diaz (11), Bill Mendez (11), Joe Sanchez (10), Veronica Bueno (12), Alex Perales (10), Linda Herrera (11), Dave Sanchez (10), Adriana Rodriguez (10), Eric Behrens (12), Angel Huerta (10). Back Row: Juanita Barajas (9), Migual Barajas (10), Gina Bernal (11), Raymond Heisser (11), Tracy Martinez (10), Alfredo Franco (11), Maria Hernandez (11), Juan Alejo (9), William Enright (9). Not pictured: Dan Armenderiz (11). (Photo: Chris Meyer)

Latino Student Alliance Officers. Juanita Barajas (9), Miguel Barajas (10), Gina Bernal (11), Tracy Martinez (10), Raymond Heisser (11). (Photo: Chris Meyer)

Mr. Dominguez, Latino Student Alliance sponsor, leading the group in a discussion. (Photo: Chris Meyer)

William Enright (9) contemplating the discussion at a club meeting. (Photo: Chris Meyer)



'Bike riding healthy' New Bike Club arrived at Central

By Andy Benkis

The Bicycle Club was a new club introduced at Central this year. The club was introduced due to the amount of students who ride bicycles and wanted to form a club. The club was organized by Mr. Roeder, who is the club sponsor.

Bicycle Club members included: Brian Johnson (11), Adam Nosbisch (10), Doug Liebman (11), Chris Meyer (12), Erik Dickes (11), Zach Hogya (10), Rob Anderson (12) and Eric Behrens (12).

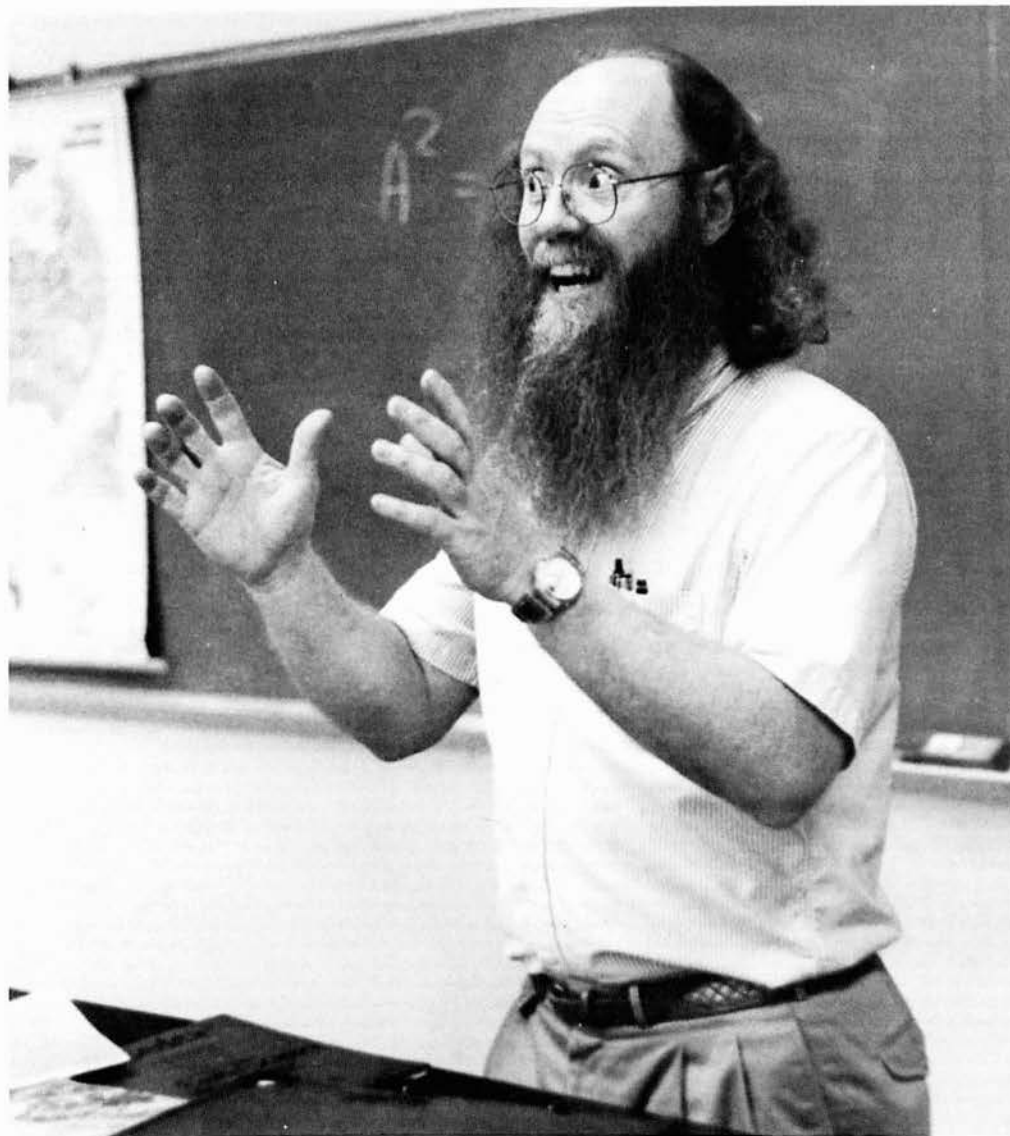
Eric Behrens (12) said, "My favorite thing about bicycling is feeling the breeze whistling by my ear as I speed down hills on my bike."

Josh Cooper (12) and Rob Anderson (12) also participated in BRAN (Bike Ride Across Nebraska) this year which was sponsored by Omaha Pedalers.

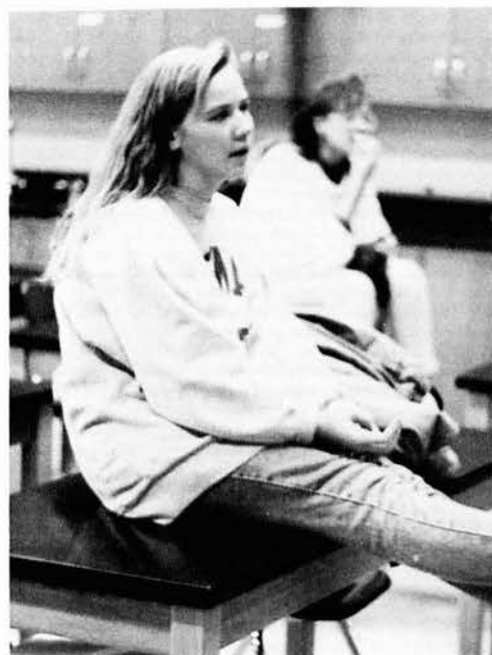
Ann Bach (12) participated in RAGBRAI (Register Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa), a bike ride across Iowa sponsored by the *Des Moines Register*.

"Bike Club is fun and has great potential"--
Ann Bach (12)

"It is nice to see things from the view of the bike rider."--Josh Cooper (12)



Mr. Roeder, Club Sponsor, gives an enthusiastic speech about biking. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Ann Bach (12), listening to the discussion at a bike club meeting. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Math Club continues successful ways

By: Walt Buckley

"Rigorousness is meaningless" and "modus poneus" are ways Bryan Campbell (12) describes this year's Math Club. Math Club periodically met after school and most of the members of Math Club were in the Enrichment Math Class that met 6th and 7th hour. In order for some of the students to be in this class, they are allowed to eat lunches during class.

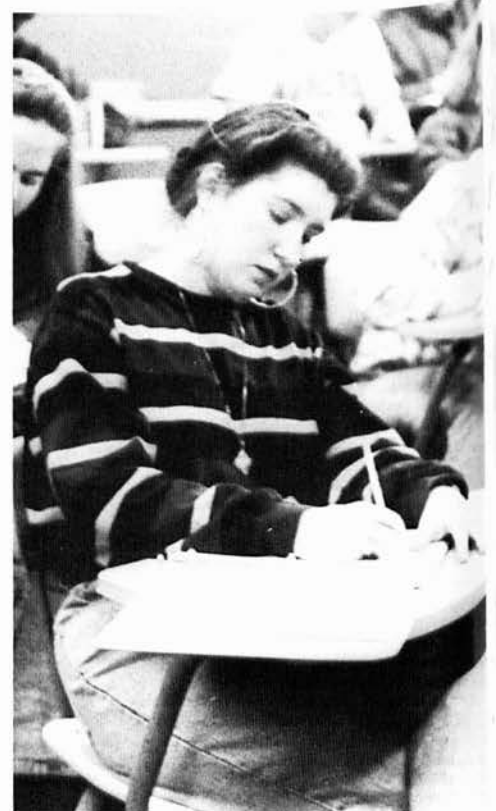
Math Club participated in many math exams during the year. One of which was the AHSME (American High School Math Exam). Central has finished first in the state for the last 34 years in this contest. Math Club is a member of the Atlantic Pacific Math League (ATPAC) and the American Scholastic Mathematics Association (ASMA). Math Club participates in many math contests with these groups. Central's Math Club finished well in both of these leagues.

At the UNL Math Day, students from all of the state took a series of math exams. Central's Pete Thorson (12) finished second in the state and Jan Romberg (12) finished 6th. For finishing second, Pete received a \$4000 scholarship to UNL and Jan received a \$2000 scholarship to UNL.

Other Math Club activities included math tutoring in the math office and their spring trip to Chicago.



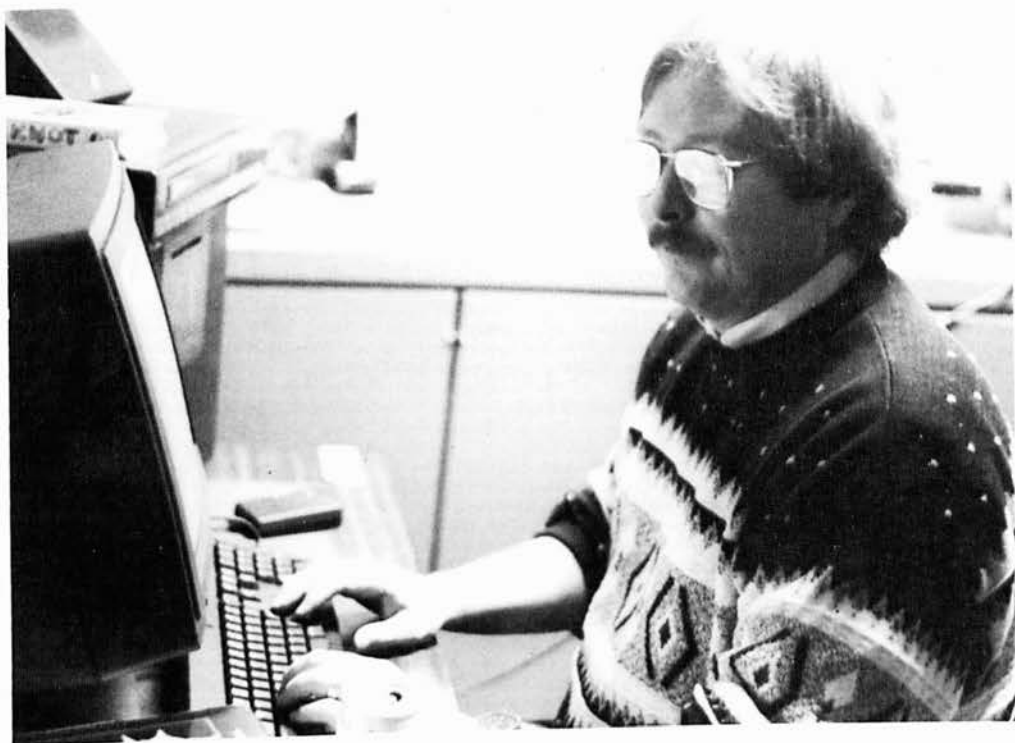
Math Club. Front Row: Mary Campbell (11), Nicole Engelke (12), Lasana Jones (12), Mindy Drake (11), Michelle Dowd (11), Yuan Guan (10), Charlotte Fong (10), Row 2: Kim Scofield (12), Mike Rolleigh (11), Quan Chen (12), Lisa Harden (11), Sydney Foster (11), Daemon Stevenson (11), Ric Fenton (11), Deeann Hui (10). Row 3: Don Lux (12), Jan Romberg (12), Shannon Kopf (12), Sarah Collins (12), Bryan Campbell (12), Steve Hendricks (11), Dave Lawler (10), Christian Fong (10), Brandon Steenson (10), Adam Yale (11), Jason Hui (11). Not Pictured: Leah Cha (11), Angel Henning (12), Matt Hovde (12), Pete Thorson (12). (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Michelle Dowd (11) prepares herself for the AHSME exam in March. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Bryan Campbell (12) helps the class prepare for the AHSME exam. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Sydney Foster (12) works studiously on a sample problem. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Mr. Waterman (Math Club Sponsor) works a math problem on Central's NeXT Computer. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Sarah Collins (12) is caught taking a snack in class. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



New Central Club Native American Club organizes

By Andy Benkis

Native American Club was a new club introduced at Central this year. The club members learned about customs, Indian movements and about Indian history.

Native American Club learned a lot from Kathy Peltier (9), who is a Navajo Indian. She teaches from first hand experience about Indian life in the United States.

Eric Behrens (12) said, "Native American Club has taught me a lot about my Native American ancestors."

Rose Peterson (12) said "I feel being in Native American Club has helped me fully understand the Native Americans of our country."

Club sponsors were Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Olson.

Native American Club. Front Row: Jennifer Becerra (10). Row 2: Michelle Bobo (11), Elissa Mendenhall(11), Monica Brasile (11), Andrea Davis (11), Chris Becerra (11), Kathy Peltier (9), Lila Cunningham (12), Chris Meyer (12). (Photo: Jennifer Dreibelbls).

Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. Wheeler, Native American Club Sponsors, talk about club business before a meeting. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)





Monica Brasile (11) displays her work done at a club meeting. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Brian Blair (12) listens at one of the club's meetings. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Chris Meyer (12) listens attentively during a club meeting. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Kathy Peltier (9), Native American Club president, leads the group at one of the meetings. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Clubbing it!



Mike Langan (12) works on important French Club business. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



"In your face!" yells Scott Sheehan (12) with the awesome spike. (Photo: Jennifer Dreibelbis)

Angle Ward (10) and Marcy Langfeldt (11) place the "top" on the bottle of Perrier. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Athena Hampton (10) and Julia Ternus (10) show school spirit at homecoming festivities.



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Jerry Johnson (10) and Sam Briganti (12) display their Latin pride in their togas.

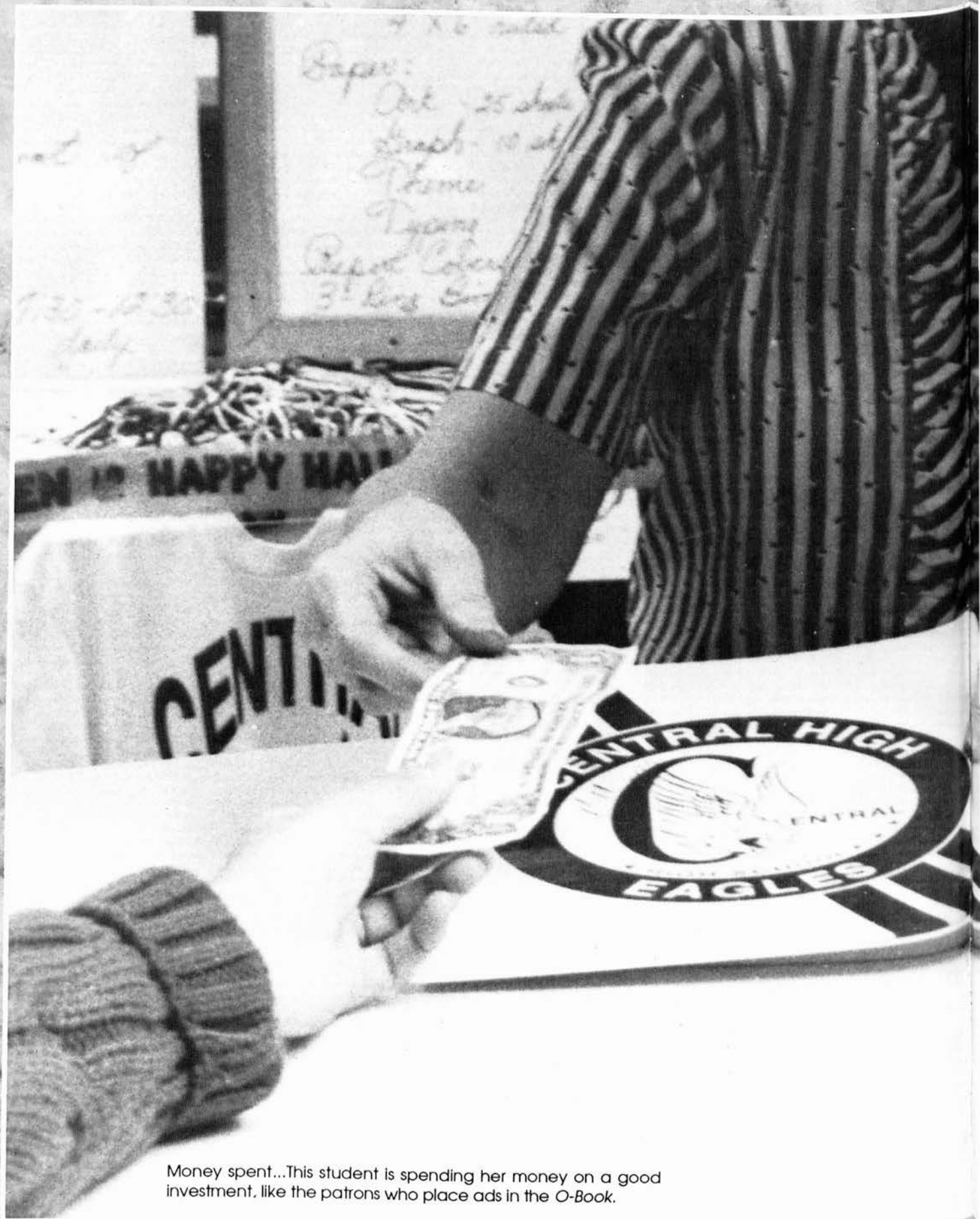


Rose Peterson (12) gets a hit for Central's girls softball team. (Photo: Jennifer Dreibelbis)

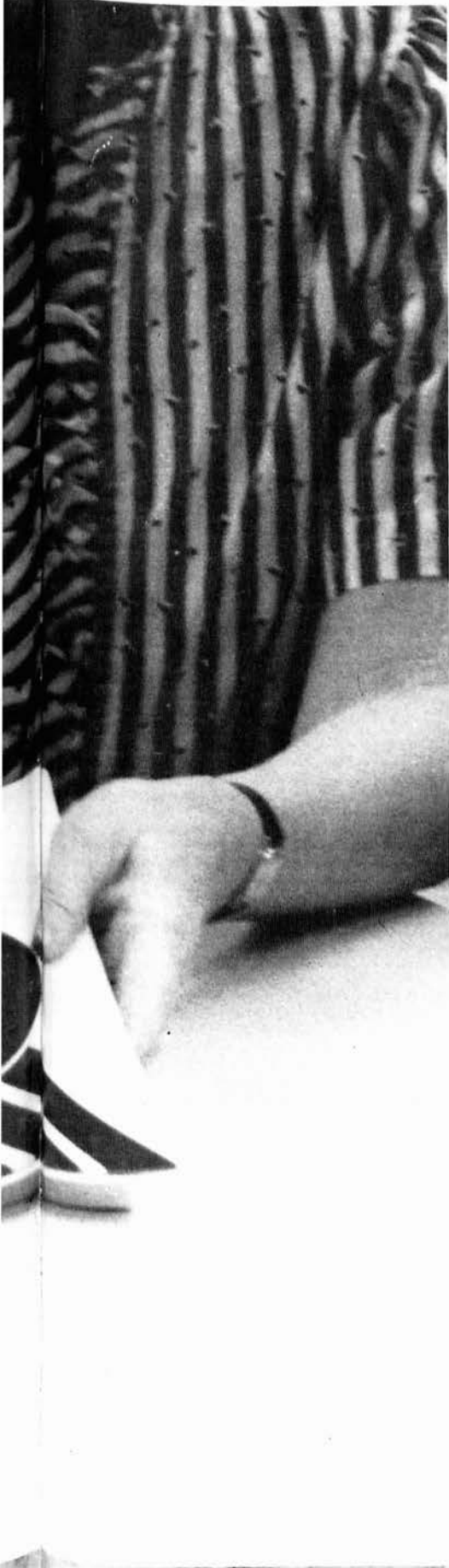
Jerad Miller (11) practices for the big volleyball game. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

Alexis Richards (12) and Shawn Lanz (12) don their comic attire at a Drama Club activity. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)





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By Heather Schocht

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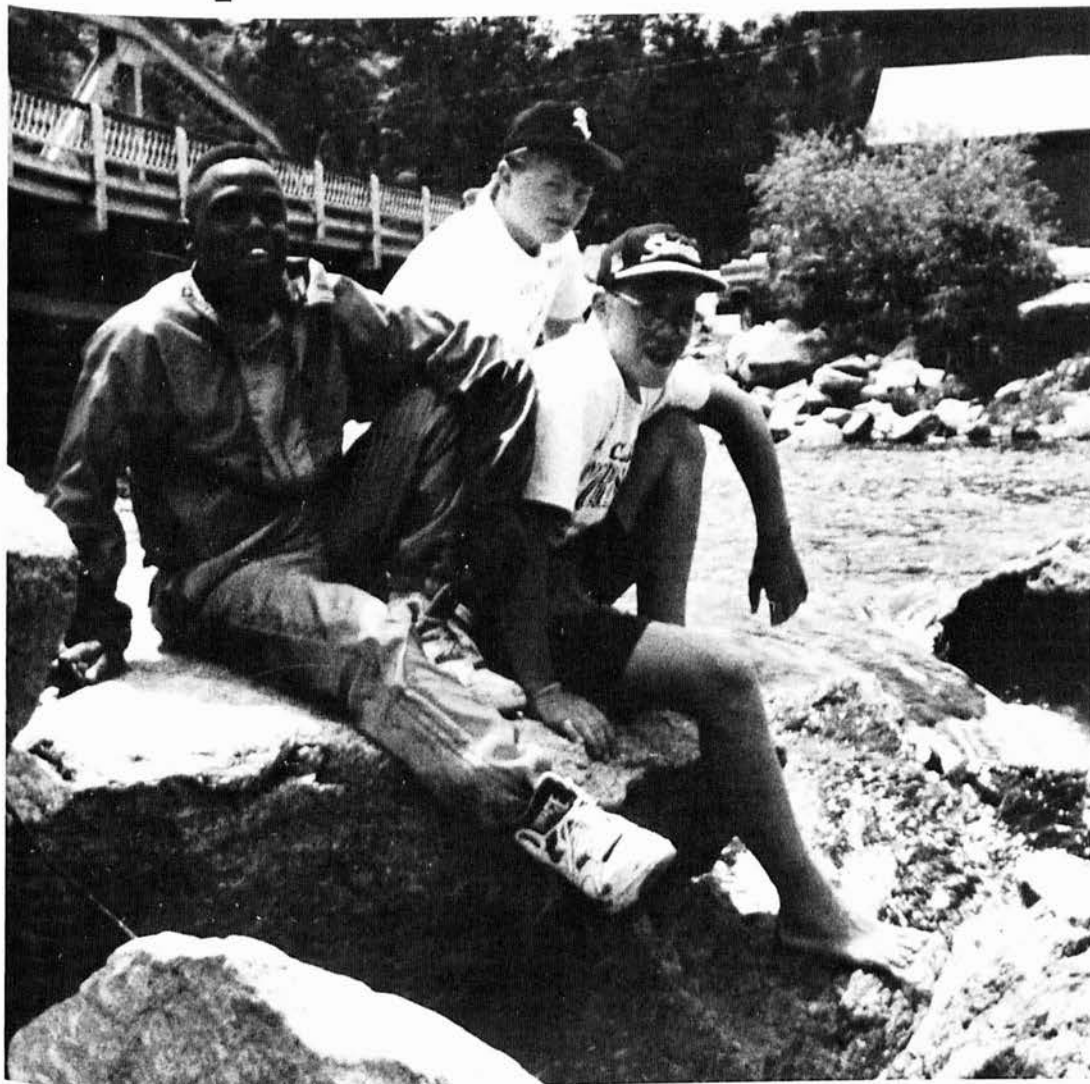
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Top of the Nation

By Lucy Garza



Three Central High wrestlers have made it to the "Top of the Nation," wrestling camp held each summer in Estes Park, Colorado. Juniors Jason Brilz, James Mullen, and Mike Watkins attended.

The camp, held at a YMCA center about five miles out of Estes Park, had participants from such states as New York, New Mexico, and Colorado.

The camp schedule consisted of many wrestling sessions and competitions.

Unlike former years, only three central students attended. Jason Brilz hopes that "more people go out for wrestling," in the future.

Mr. Gary Kubik, wrestling coach.

Above: Wrestlers by the Big Thompson river. From left; Michael Watkins (11), James Mullen (11), and Jason Brilz (11).

Left: James Mullen, Michael Watkins, and Jason Brilz.



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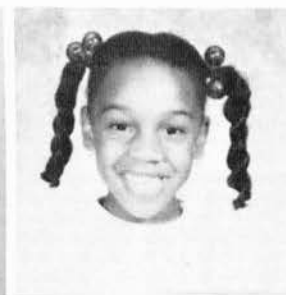


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 us - 8lbs., 15 oz. of screaming
 potential. You have come so far
 and accomplished so much.
 You've barely started....

Congrats Banana!
 Go for it.

Love Mom

*Jess (George),
 Thank you is not enough to tell
 you how much you have helped
 me. Your friendship means so very
 much. Long live pink chlorophyll
 and bucca bears.*

*Love,
 Alexis (Dora)*











BEST FRIENDS

1979 ?



Michelle

Hanna White



Lucy,

You have always shown to be self-disciplined when it came to school. As you entered your first years of school you showed signs of being a good student.

So Lucy, keep up the good work and hold on a few more months and you will have accomplished what you had set out to do almost 12 years ago, which is to graduate, and most of all you would have made your parents proud of you.



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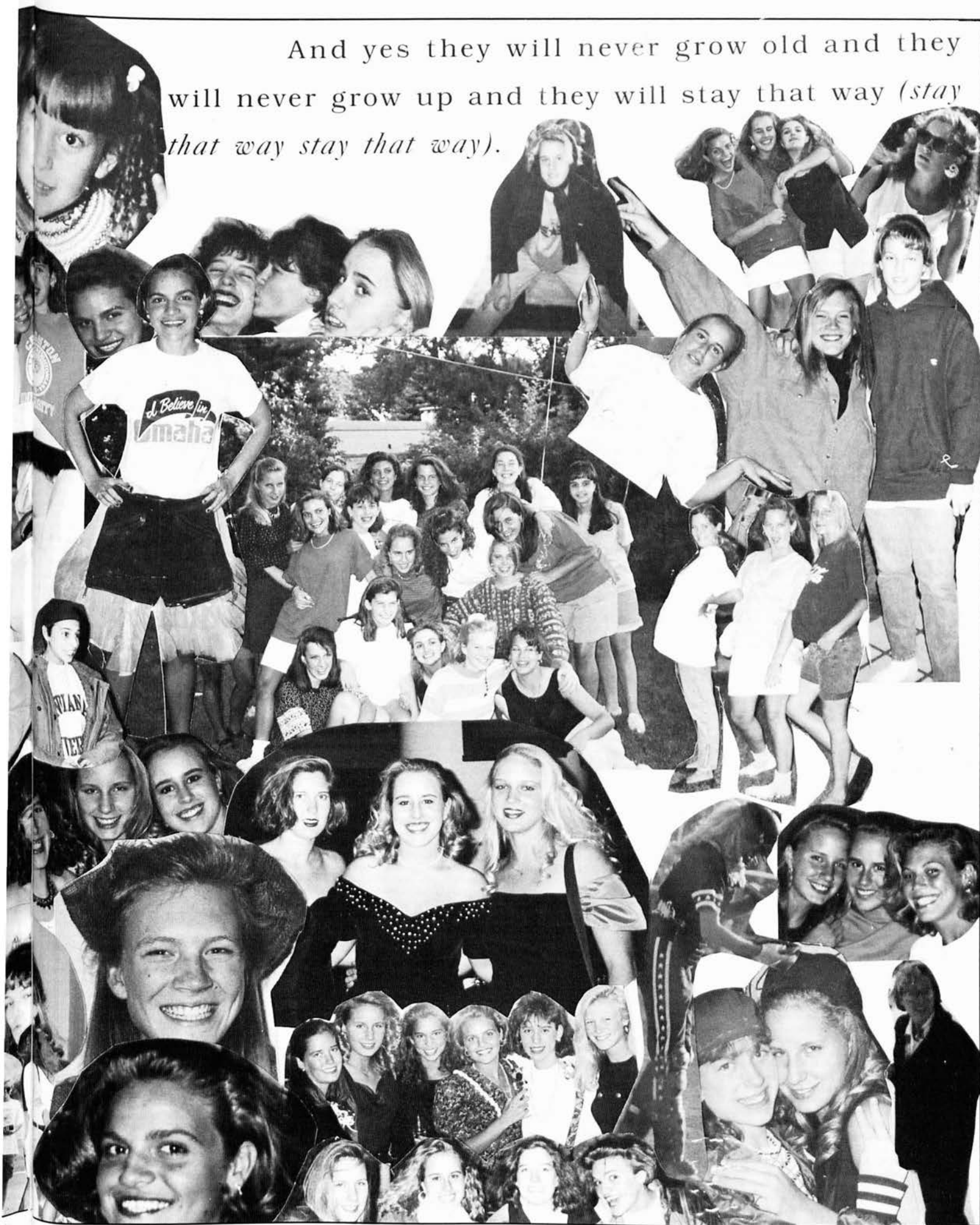
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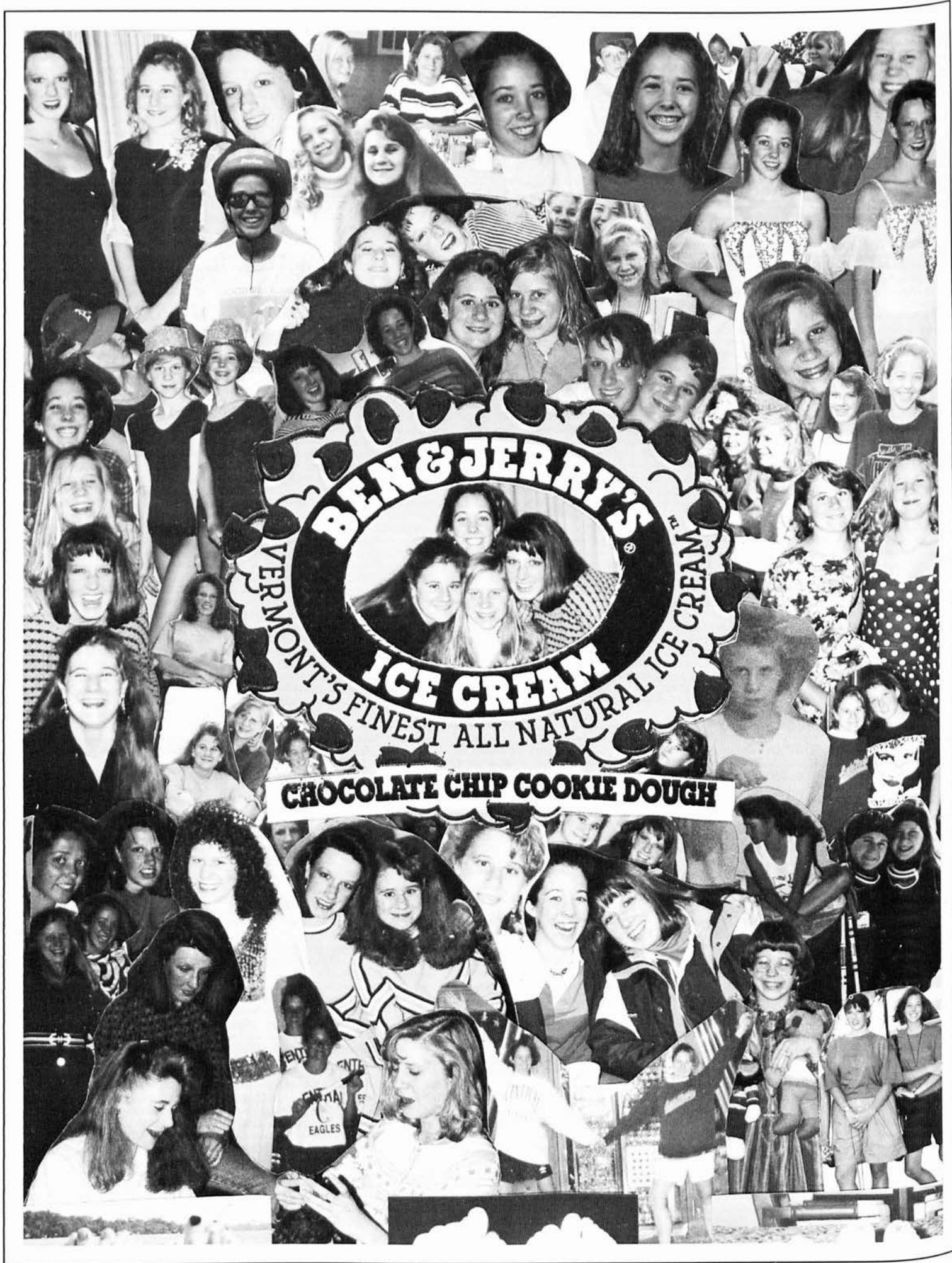
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And yes they will never grow old and they will never grow up and they will stay that way (*stay that way stay that way*).







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FOR ALL YOU'VE
BEEN,
FOR ALL YOU
ARE,
AND FOR ALL YOU'RE
YET TO BE....

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My Friend,
For all
the times I
never said
thanks, "Thank
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and I do mean
Everything.
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love and peace.

All our love,
Mom, Dad,
Jessica, and Ben



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YEAR I WAS
ON STUD-10, WHO
WOULD HAVE
THOUGHT!
I'M TERRIBLE
LOLLAPALOOZA
4/8/00
FRANCIS
YOU EXTREMELY
CLEVER PERSON
WAS A PRINCE
DIDN'T
REMEMBER MY
FAMOUS REASON
BE "BITCH"
OR WAS I
WITCH?



RYAN
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you have to LEARN to fly







Jessi

Jessica-
Happy Graduation
honey. Your dad and I
are incredibly proud
of you. You are a
unique individual and
we wish you every
happiness in the
world.

Love Always,
Mom and Dad



Jessi-

All your Grandparents,
Aunts, Uncies and Cousins
think you're terrific and
wish you much success.

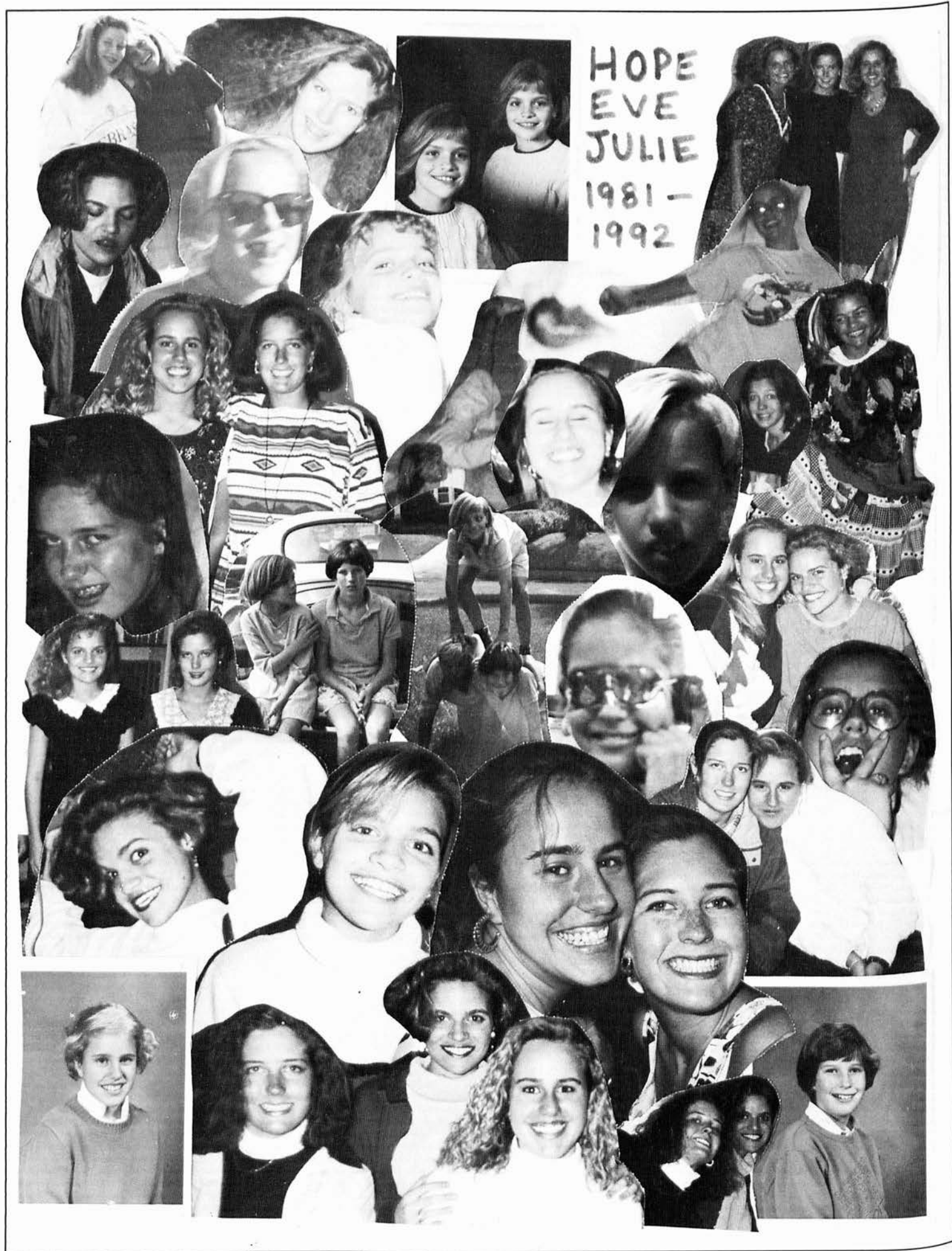
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Jessica- You've not only been my sister,
but you've also been my friend.
Congratulations on your graduation.
Love, Julie

May God
bless your
graduation
day with joy
and guide
you through
a lifetime of
happiness &
fulfillment.





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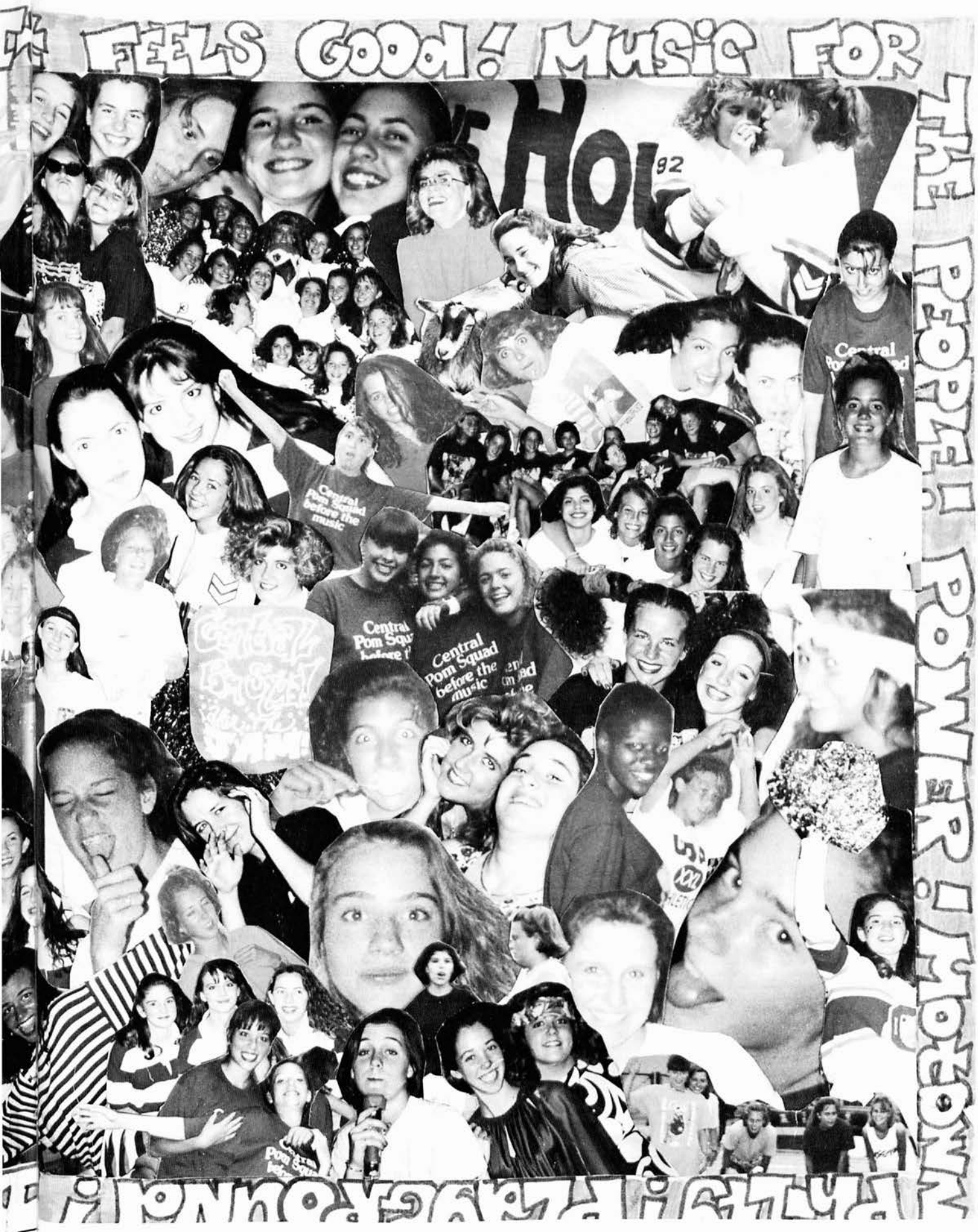
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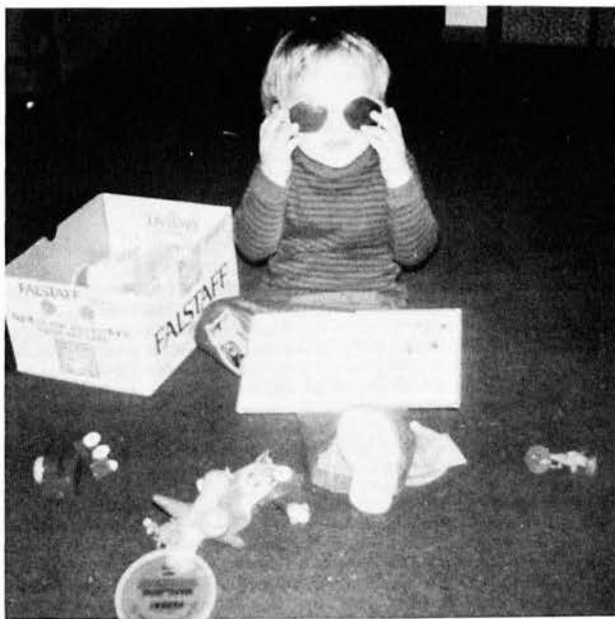
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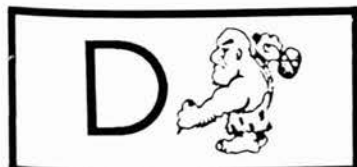
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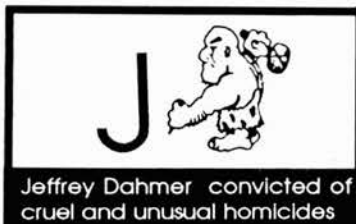


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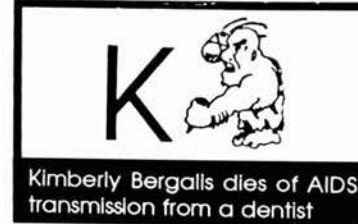


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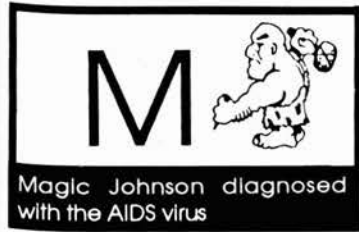
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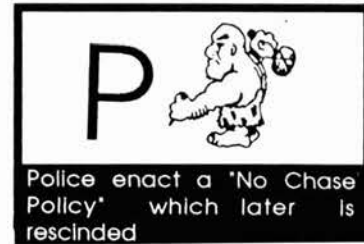


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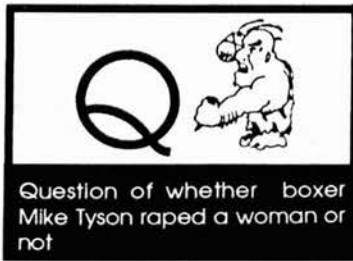
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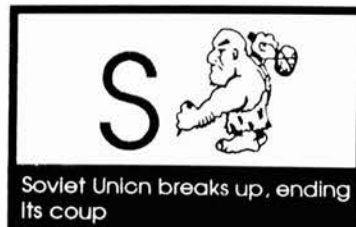


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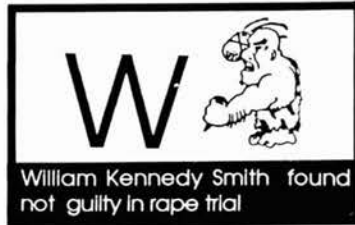
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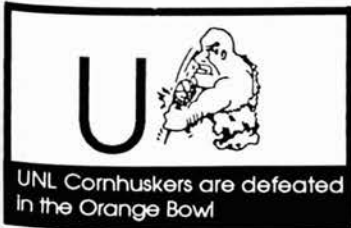


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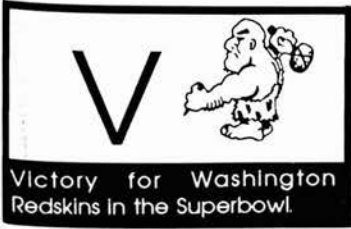
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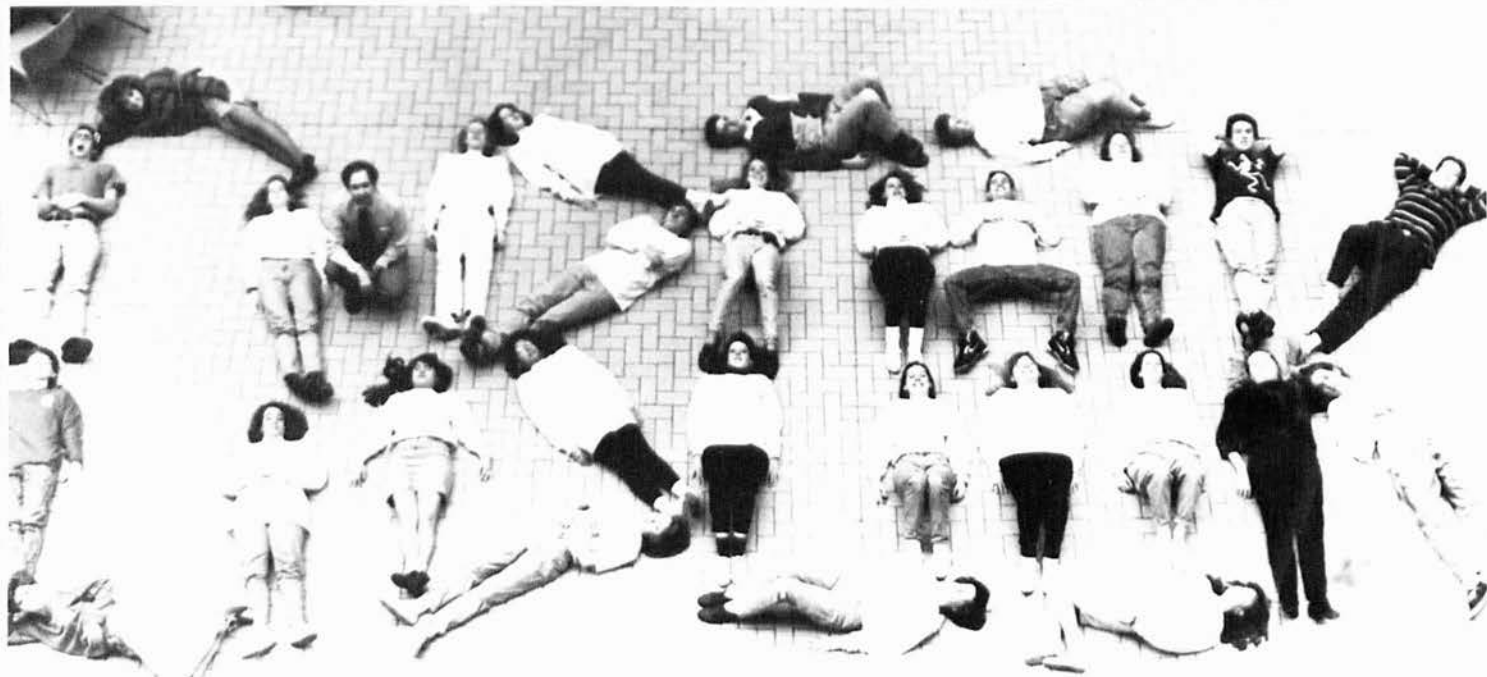
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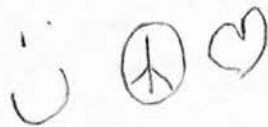


Stephanie ~~~

Hey woman! What a mother fucking year! where do I even begin?
First of all - I'm so sorry for putting on you. I can never apologize
enough. That was kind of an interesting night. Where's my mind? & June's
Addiction. French convention in Lincoln - I would 4 you - June's Attack.
We've had some killer memories! It can only get better! I love
you, baby!

Always your friend,

High
Life



Annie

Stephanie,

Homeroom has been so fun. I'm glad I got to know you
better this year. To bad Cindy did n't come back. When you talk to her
tell her I missed missing with her backpack. Next year we will
finally be seniors! I hope you have a great summer. I'm sure I'll
see you.

Chris Badunk

p.s. Stay out of front of my locker.
You're always getting in my way!

-Stephanie-

well. well. well. Having you in my French class has just been.....
très bien. me. 7. will be so glad when summer gets here; so
will we!! Anyway, thanks for letting me borrow your dictionary
ALL THE TIME! and have an awesome summer;
remember your Français.

- June
Wednesday
French

Hey!
 Can you believe
 this year is already over!?
 Amazing, isn't it?
 I have a hawking
 summer & get it to a lot
 of trouble!
 Auntie

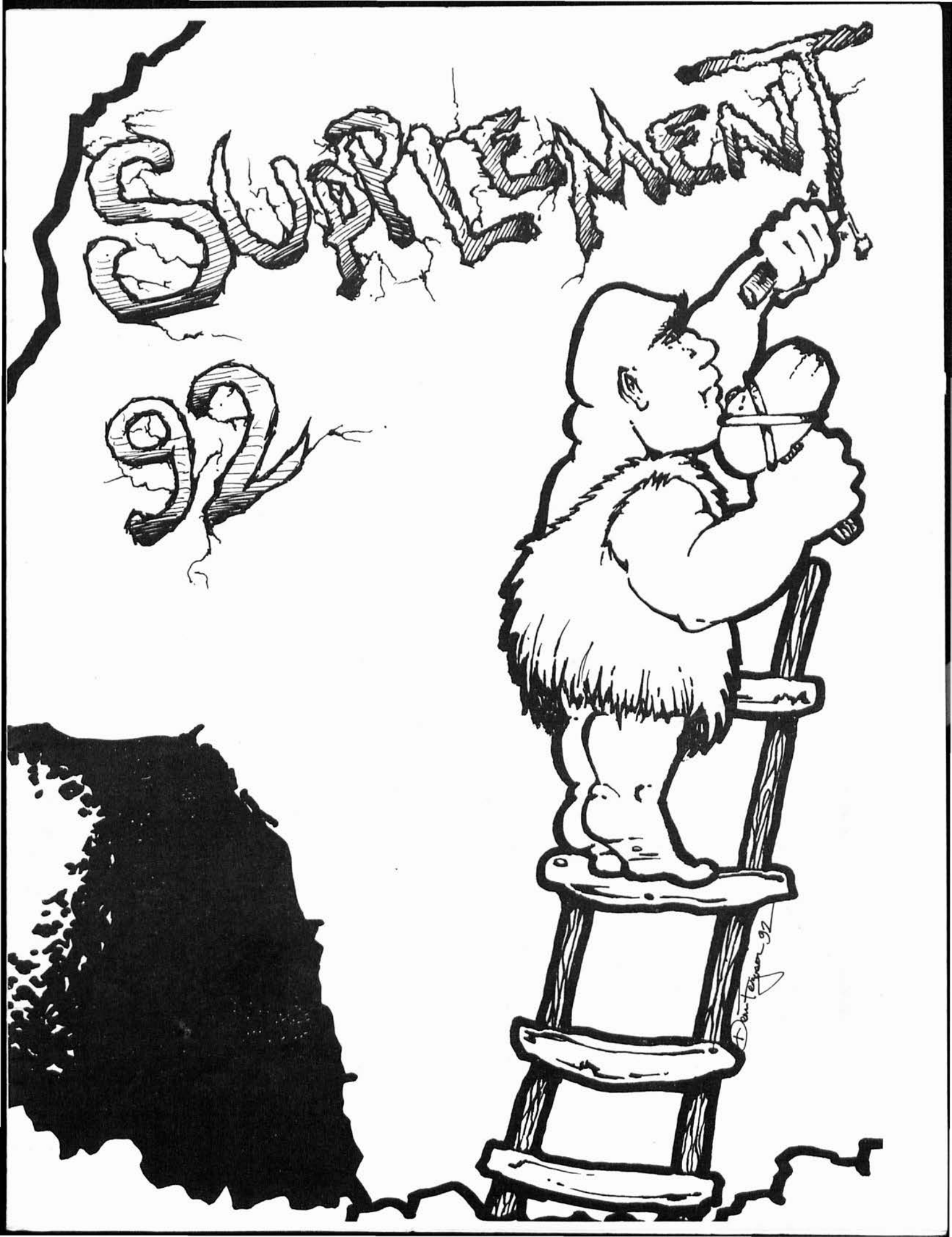
Stephanie, ☺
 What's up? I'm
 glad we became
 friends this year,
 it's been fun & it
 will be fun this
 summer, we'll have
 a cool summer. You're
 a really sweet person,
 & I love you! Bye
 Careful with the "95"
 bags. K!
 Love ya ☺
 Yuna

Stephanie - I got
 to know you, you're really
 sweet & I'm sure we will
 be together this summer
 party all night, all day, everyday!
 Don't forget to call - you guys
 have to pick me up at the airport
 when I get back from Europe & we'll
 go out all night! (again!)
 ♥ Amy Esterling

Stephanie -
 Hello! What a way
 to start it all off.
 Even though I haven't
 known you for that long
 it's been fun especially on
 prom night (I think). Well
 hope to see you next year.
 Maybe I will see you this
 summer. Bye Ryan

Steph
 Well we have been
 friends forever whoever
 knows long but we really
 haven't ever done
 anything together
 we will be in
 the summer
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Stephanie,
 well, well, can you
 believe next year we'll
 be out of this hell world.
 I hope we'll have some
 classes together next yr.
 Have a good summer +
 keep the men in line.
 Love ya,
 Candie



On your marks...get set...GO. And they're off!

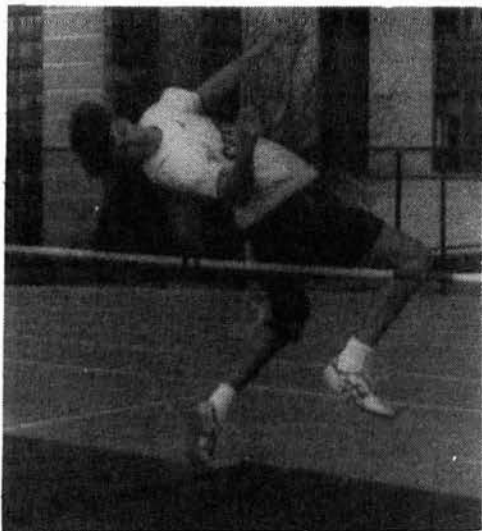
By Mike Callahan

The Central Boys track team is off and running this year. With outstanding performances from Corey Foster in the sprints and Biff Roberts and Josh Cusworth in the hurdles, the team is performing extremely well.

The relay team comprised of John Maaske(12), Bob Franzese(12), Tye Thomas(11), and Tim Petersen(12) compete in the 1600 meter relay and the 3200 meter relay. Bob Franzese(12) says, "The only way we won't win at state is if one of the guys goes down."

With Coach Georgeson as the head of the track team, many of the team members feel they owe their success to him. John Maaske said about the coach, "I like Coach Georgeson. I think he's really nice."

Unfortunately for the team, Chris Heimes(11) sprained his ankle and is unable to compete at his normal pace. Chris runs the long distance races such as the mile and two-mile jaunt. According to Chris, "I really wish I didn't sprain it. I could've done a lot better this year."



Tye Thomas leaps over the high bar with the greatest of ease.(Tim Galligher)



Brian Nelson hurls the shot put as far as he possibly can.(Chris Meyer)

Jake Bond(9) jumps long enough to take first place.(Tim Galligher)

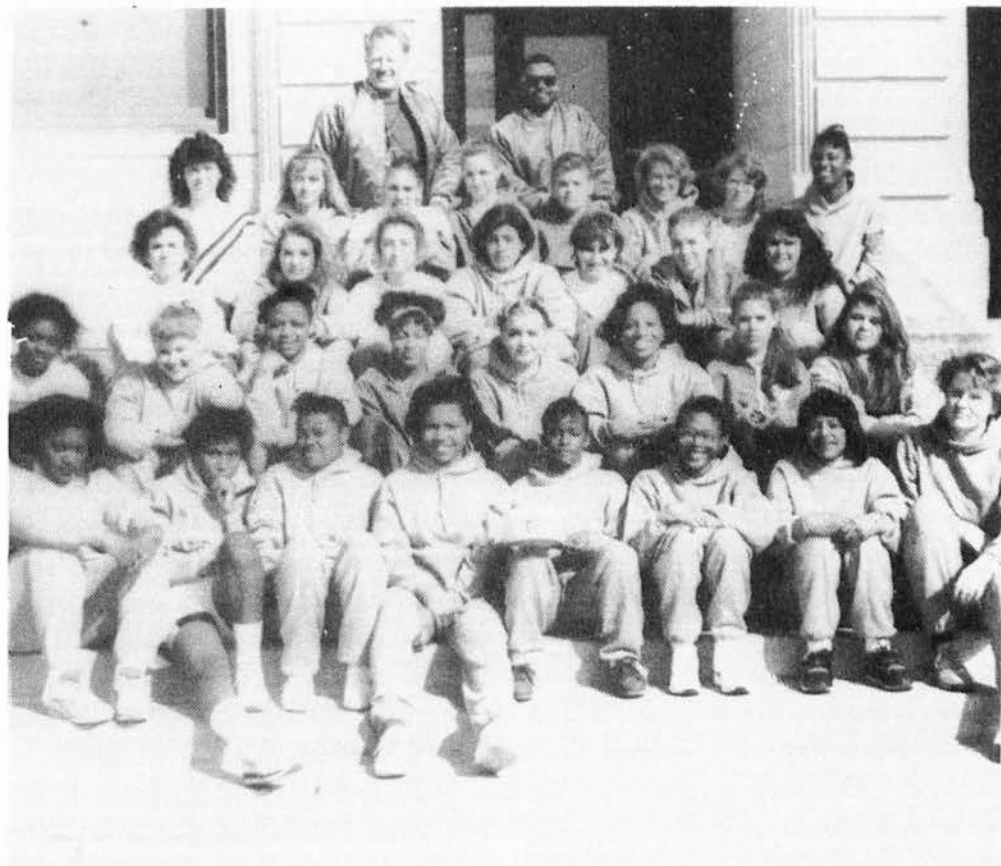


Front Row: Camien Morrow, Darryl Johnson, Corey Foster, Dan Armendariz, Josh Cusworth, Lavoine Nelson. Row 2: Coach Wiles, Gerard Leahy, Christian Fong, Tom Johnston, Bobby Franzese, George Russel, Jake Bond. Row 3: Mike Roberts, Chuck Conboy, Tim Petersen, Tye Thomas, John Maaske, Jeremy Holzapfel. Row 4: Coach Pfeiffer, Roger Russell, Jason Sacks, Kevin Armstrong, Brian Nelson, Andy Kerley, Coach Georgeson. Back Row: Coach Bryson, Coach McMenamin. Not Pictured: Chris Heimes, John Anzaldo. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Young girls' track team makes this season a rebuilding one

by Eve Broekemeier



Front Row: Tristaine Dawson, Dede Philmon, Jennifer Jones, Angelic Johnson, Jennifer Tunstall, Kyila Clark, Latoya Prince, Uta Lenhardt Row 2: Sarina Young, Dawn Redding, Micki Youngblood, Michelle Deal, Val Hubbell, Shanaeya Burton, Kindra Dreager, Petra Eccarius Row 3: Coach Wiles, Marni Speck, Sarah Moss, Jill Collignon, Jenny Hurst, Becky Tworek, Brietta Cacciopo Row 4: Coach Pfeiffer, Stacie Mehuron, Gretchen Pfeiffer, Carrie Czaja, Marcey Langfeldt, Misty Hemmingsen, Katrina Conroe, Rachel Newsome Row 5: Coach Georgeson, Coach Bryson. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

The 1991-92 girls track team is off to a running start. The team placed second in the Grand Island relays and fifth in the Burke relays.

According to Coach Georgeson most of the team's strength is in the hurdles and middle distance. Yvonne Andrews, Sarah Briggs, and Becky Tworek are a few of the medalists who participated in these areas.

The size of the track team is thirty-five students. Traci Warren, senior, feels that the size of the team "influences the performance."

According to Ms. Wiles, assistant coach, This year's team is mainly underclassmen. "It is a young team and I feel like it's a new start. The upperclassmen have to show them the ropes," says Traci Warren.

Some of the changes which Traci feels would improve the team are a variety in events. "There are too many sprinters and not enough people for other events."

The team is looking forward to improving their record and focusing on "rebuilding the team," says Ms. Wiles.



Michelle Deal (10) stretches her legs to finish her last hurdle at the home track meet. (Photo: Tim Gallagher)



Kyila Clark (10) strives for distance in the long jump. (Photo: Tim Gallagher)

Baseball: "hitting well, playing good defense"

by Jennifer Watzke

*"Take me out to the ball game, . . .
I don't care if I ever get back."*

The varsity baseball team officially began its season March 27. Already, the Eagles have a 2-1 record, their only loss to Milliard North, one of the tougher teams in the metro area.

Varsity coach, Mr. Dominguez, explains the team is balanced, but "we are inexperienced in some of the key positions." He adds, "We're going to score a lot of runs. We have been hitting well and playing good defense." He says pitching seems to be their weakest part.

Both Mario Henderson (10) and Eric Behrens (12) agree that hitting is the teams' main strongpoint. They both feel the team plays really well together.

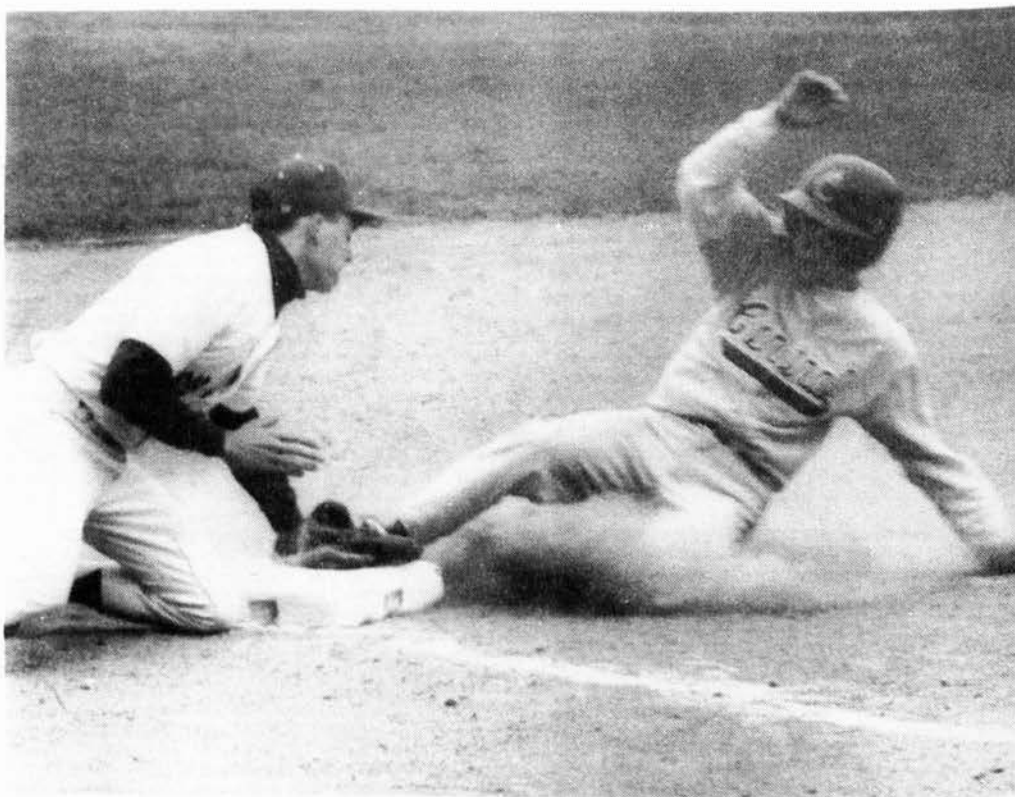
Scott Sheehan (12) hit at least over 350 last year, according to Mr. Dominguez. Mike Kay (12) has been hitting over 400 already this season. Mr. Dominguez says both of these hitters will score a lot of runs for the team.

Over 120 boys tried out for this year's baseball teams compared to 30 or 40 in the past years. Besides the varsity team, the junior varsity and reserve team began its season.

Junior varsity coach, Paul Blazeovich, says, "The boys have a lot of fun together and play well as a team." He says his main job, however, is to get them ready for varsity in the seasons to follow.

Whereas Eric decided to take the season off last year and play again this season, Mario played on the junior varsity team last year and says "it prepared me well for varsity." He adds, "Coach Dominguez is a great coach. He should be in the pros."

Mr. Eubanks coaches the reserve team and is the assistant coach for the varsity team.



Varsity player, Justin Noel (11), beats the tag as he slides in to third base. (Varsity Photos: Kristen Steenberg)

Jeremy Gregalunas (9) watches his pitch fly over home plate for a strike. He plays for the freshmen team. (Freshmen Photos: Rob Rouch)

Shannon Wiles(11) pitches his fast ball for the junior varsity team. (J.V. Photos: Mike Buckley)



Varsity. Front Row: Pat Driscoll, Jesse Dilorenzo, Mario Henderson, Jerry Klein, Eric Gillpatrick, Travis Duncan, Justin Noel. Back Row: Coach Eubanks, Eric Behrens, Eric Klanderude, Jason Kirchhevel, Matt Auslander, Mike Kay, Scott Sheehan, Coach Dominguez.



J.V. Baseball. Bill Barns, Aric Aadnesen, Josh Dilorenzo, Buddy Hilario, Don Lakin, Scott Briganti, Mike Buckley. Back Row: Coach Blazeovich, Shannon Wiles, Charley Danel, Sam Briganti, Joe Walker, Nick Verzani, Ryan Peers, Jeff Kassal.



Eric Behrens (12) concentrates on Mr. Dominguez's advice as he steps up to the plate.

Senior Scott Sheehan returns the ball to the pitcher for warm-ups before the South game.



Freshmen Baseball. Front Row: Britton Sullivan, John Bradford, Larry Montalvo, Brian Jones, Jason Lawrence, Jim Croskey, Josh Goessling, Jeremy Gregalunas. Back Row: Chuck Whitten, Joe Davis, Dan Payzant, Khaeth Bartee, Phillip Butkis, Brian Walters, Coach Eubanks.

Young Golf team right on par

By Rob Anderson and Adam Yale

This year's golf team is comprised of mostly underclassmen. "We have both talent and potential," said Dan Shearer (12). The team's attitude is that of a "giant killer" said Robert McCormack (12). "Our objective is to continue improving as the year progresses so we can make a run at Metro," said Robert. The golfers hope that their determination and perseverance will yield success.

"This group is as good as any I've seen," said coach Jim Galus. "I like their chances."

The future of golf here at Central looks bright in that many underclassmen are showing promise. "We'll definitely be a team to contend with next year," said John Farrell (11). "I hope everyone continues playing in the following months because I think we have a chance."



Front Row: Jake Marlin (11), Nick Kammerer (11), Chris Yambor (10), Rob McCormack (12), Dave Wallace (11), Brian Wilson (10). Row 2: Chad Kudym (11), Dan Morrison (11), Pat Lynn (10), Brian Jans (11), Clint Starks (11). Coach Jim Galus. (Photos: Kristin Steenberg.)



Jake Marlin (11) goes to great extent to line up his putt.

Nick Kammerer (11) admires a beautiful approach to the green.

Clark Lauritzen (9) chooses his weapon as he judges his distance to the green.

Tennis team makes a lot of racquet

by Lori Myers

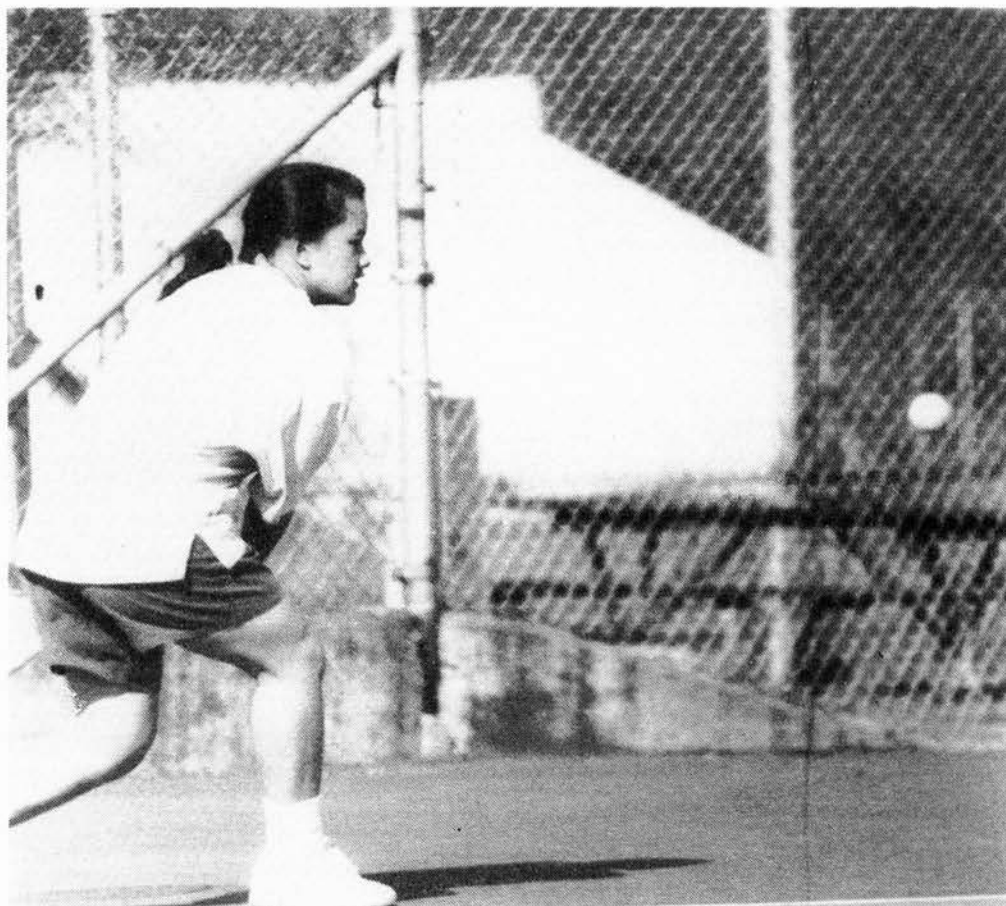
Full of talent, team spirit, and dedication, the 1992 Girls' Tennis team battled towards a successful season.

Girls' tennis coach Larry Andrews was confident when he began the season with a hard-working, enthusiastic team. "The girls are fun to work with and are more unified than last year," said Mr. Andrews.

With their goals set on Metro and State, the team practices hard five days a week. Mr. Andrews said that he likes to see the girls practice hard and set expectations for themselves.

Senior Michelle McCune likes how the team works together. "We play hard and treat the new members as equals."

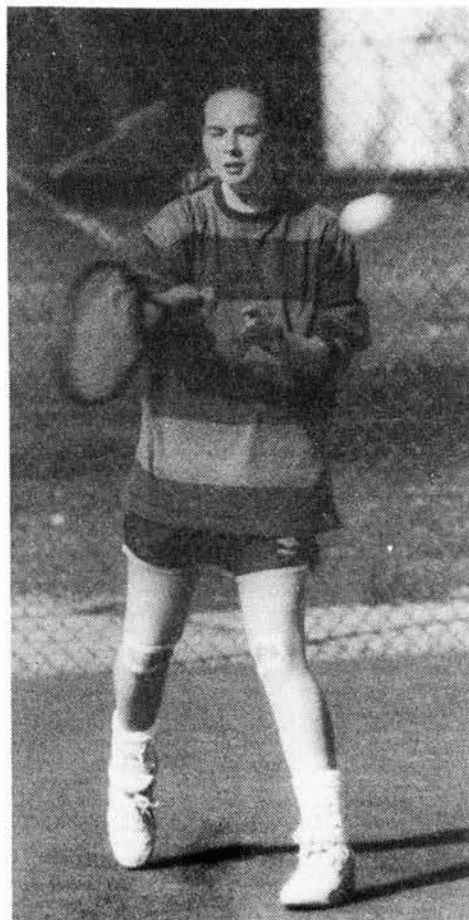
Skill, teamwork, and dedication are just a few elements that led the Girls' Tennis team to a successful season.



Back Row: Coach Larry Andrews, Jana Yourkoski (9), Libby Broekemeier (9), Luisa Pioreschi (11), Karna Swanson (12), Katie Cleary (11), Lori Myers (12), Megan Burnett (11), Mimi Douglas (9). Back Row: Jennifer Jones (9), Deeann Hui (10), Ruth Carlson (9), Kayla Swanson (9), Michelle McCune (12), Liz Lieben (12).

Above: Deeann Hui (10) stretches towards a victory with a lunging backhand.

Mimi Douglas (9) returns her opponent's shot with a smashing forehand. (Photo: Chris Meyer)



Energizing Eagles, they keep going and going and...

by Sean Foster

It began with conditioning and running the 3rd floor. It continued with skill training, hills and unity. It ended with victory.

The girls' varsity soccer team had the energy of the energizer batteries thanks to the conditioning throughout the season. Hills were the main source of the test of



physical stamina.

Laura Rasmussen, 11, stated, "We never got down on each other, no matter what; we kept going without ever giving up on the team."

"It was a young team that pulled together with experience and the leadership of the seniors brought them together," assistant coach Brad Sortino commented.

The team had four captains for each game. The three permanent captains were seniors, Maggie Boyle, Mel Hoialmen, and Megan Horton. Before each game, they selected a team member who revealed enthusiasm, leadership, and communication on the field to be the captain for the next game.

"This was to push for the morale of the team and it psyches the players up before the game," Maggie stated.

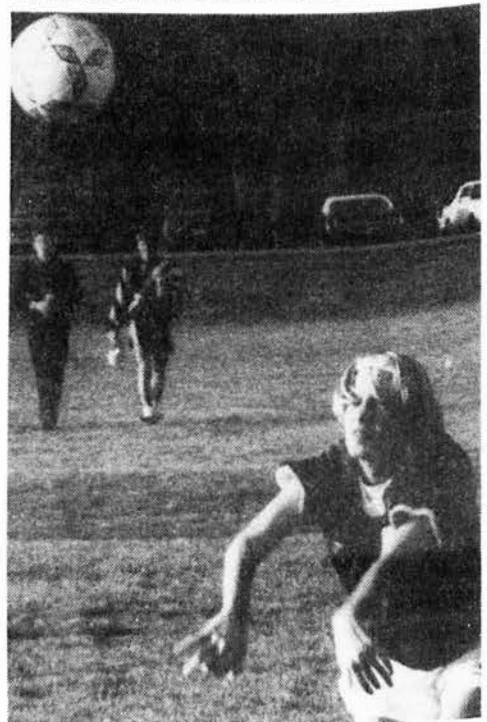
For the first time, the team participated in a tournament. The South Tourney, April 9-11th, proved the lady Eagles to be a tough and lasting team.

Shelly Loland, 10, stretches to steal the ball from the opponent.

Senior Maggie Boyle shields the ball away so Papillion is unable to score.

Michelle Queen, 10, thrusts the ball in the air to her teammate.

Kelly Moyer, 10, clears the ball upfield for a scoring opportunity.



Front Row: April Stevens, 10; Mel Hoialmen, 12; Anna Thomas, 10. Row 2: Megan Nelson, 9; Cathy Moyer, 10; Michelle Queen, 10; Maggie Boyle, 12; Megan Horton, 12; Mindy Martin, 10; Briana Hooi, 10; Jenny Berg, 10; Laura Rasmussen, 11. Back Row: Coach George Grillo, Andrea Wilderwulf, 9; Natalie Shepard, 9; Sara Vance, 9; Kelly Moyer, 10; Jaimie Luckritz, 10; Nicole Goldenstein, 11; Sara Swisher, 10; Jackie Roitstein, 9; Jessica Lawrence, 11; Stefanie Huff, 10.

J. V. Soccer is a kick in the grass or the mud or the snow

by Mel Hoialmen

The j. v. girls' soccer team was "together on the field and always had a good time," according to Laura Rasmussen, 11.

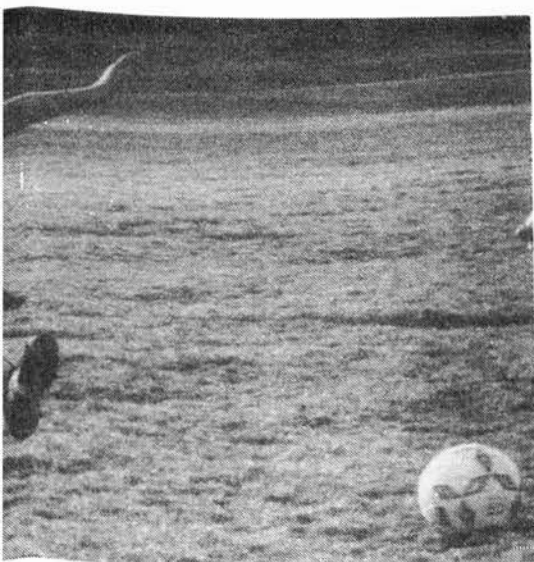
The team was young and not used to working together, but they came together for a productive season.

"I had a lot of fun playing with a team like we had. It was fun because we were out there to learn," Anna Thomas, 10, stated.

"It is not as competitive as varsity, but we still want to win. It just makes the winning more fun," added Laura.

The season started off slow because of the snow storm in April and the previous rain-outs which cancelled many games. The rescheduling of them causes games to be played up to four times per week, and sometimes on Saturday.

Cassie Otto, 10, commented "Our practices were either muddly or in the gym, which isn't too practical."



Cassie Otto, 10; boots the ball downfield.



Front Row: Anna Thomas, 11; April Stevens, 10. Row two: Ellen Fitzimmons, 10; MollyTwarek, 9; Channing Baderuk, 9; Jenny Cunningham, 10; Jessica Carlson, 10; Laura Rasmussen, 11; Bethany Campbell,9;. Row three: Michelle Fogarty, 9; Erica Wood,10; Tasha Sempek, 10; Cassie Otto, 10; Rebecca Rabe, 10; Anne Otto, 10; Fran Anania, 10; Cassie Neary, 9; Sara Egger, 10; Sara Corbin, 10, Melanie Chambers, 10; Coach Dave Arthur.

Let's Play Ball!!!

"Unity is the key to our success."

by Mel Hoialmen

Soccer. A game, no, a religion that many Central students live and die by. So great is the sport on their lives that almost every thought revolves around this effervescent game. To the untrained eye, soccer is a simplistic game that involves the kicking of the ball into the opponent's goal. However, the game of soccer is not that easy, especially on the higher levels.

"Soccer involves the use of your skills to interchange, overlap, and partake in intricate passing schemes to win a game," said Josh Bahr (12). "Anybody can kick a ball, but only a select few are able to shoot the ball into the upper corner from a dead sprint," he added.

"There are many facets to the game of soccer," stated Jamy Champenoy (12). "Among them are: heading, flicking, shouldering, chest trapping, thigh trapping, shin trapping, passing, shooting, dribbling, and learning how to slide tackle properly with authority," concluded Jamy.

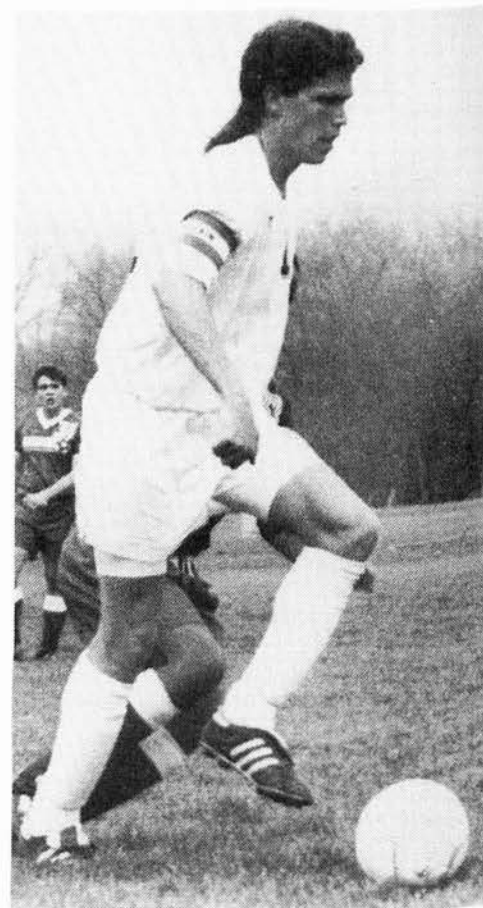
Sean Foster (12) says of the upcoming season, "I think we stand a good chance to qualify for state this year if we can have team unity. This is the key to our success."

Coach Tim Herbert had an optimistic outlook for the season. "I think that the team performed well throughout the season," he stated of the team's stellar year. "The seniors will be missed dearly as they are the best bunch of varsity players that I have ever coached." This was Coach Herbert's first year at the helm of the varsity squad.

Team members included: Sean Foster (12), Jamy Champenoy (12), Josh Bahr (12), Jeff Gillespie (12), Andy Benkis (12), Keith Caven (12), Steve Fontaine (12), Brian Goeser (12), Zach Urwin (12), Mike Langan (12), Mark Thylin (12), Owei Belleh (12), Seth Farrington (9), Alex Matos (11), Jeff Berg (11), Ian Barnes (10), Zach Hogle (10), Alfredo Franco.



Sean Foster (12) heads the ball.



Jamy Champenoy (12) beats an opponent.



Josh Bahr (12) sends the ball down field to the awaiting Jamy Champenoy (12).

J.V. Soccer Kicks

By Sean Foster

This year's junior varsity soccer team is full of promise. Under the tutelage of first year coach Frank Tworek from Norris Jr. High, the junior varsity team improved throughout the season.

"Many of the players are from Lewis and Clark," said Ben Cruz (9). "I think it helps us in that we get to play with kids older than we are," he added.

Dominique DiGiacomo (9) said of this year's team, "It (playing with the j.v. team) is giving us a chance to ease into the high school type of play. Playing high school soccer is a whole different game than in junior high."

Kyle Hovorka (11) looks forward to next season on the varsity squad. "I am looking forward to playing on next year's team. We did well this year for being so young, but I think that next year we can improve."

The junior varsity soccer team faired well this past season and continued to improve throughout. All the players are looking forward to a shot on the varsity team next year as twelve seniors are graduating.



The Central j.v. team plays against Papio. Team members include Ben Cruz, Ben Pierce, Sean Haley, Kelly Grace, Rob Koop, Herb Hartman, Dom DiGiacomo, Jerry Swanson, Jared Miller, Kyle Hovorka, Troy Kaisershot, Shafi Firoz, Andy Bensalah, Ryan Spinharney, Derek Poloncic, Pat Fuerstenau, and Aaron Bolshaw.



Robert Koop (10) clears a ball during a recent j.v. game.



Jeff Berg (11) puts the moves on for the camera with Ian Barnes (10) close behind.

Cato, Tristian Walker (12), receives word that Dreyfus has escaped from the psychiatric hospital.



Hindu Harry and the Mafia man, sophomores Matt Kudlacz and Aaron Tye, prepare to kill Clouseau, senior Thomas Rose, in the Mirage Club when Olga, sophomore Nicole Blizek, comes to his rescue.



As Jarvis, the butler and a female impersonator, junior Kevin Cody sings his heart out at the Mirage Club.



The international assassins gather at the Hofbrauhaus in Munich in hopes of killing Clouseau.

Bumbling Clouseau manages to save the day and get the girl

By Angel Henning



William Gleason titled his play *The Pink Panther Strikes Again*, but this spring was the first time it was performed on Central's stage. The play follows the humorous escapades of the Chief Inspector of the Surete, Jacques Clouseau. Portrayed by senior Thomas Rose, Clouseau often finds himself facing death at the hands of international assassins, including the beautiful Russian agent, Olga Berriosiva. Throwing caution to the wind, Olga, sophomore Nicole Blizek, finally lets herself fall in love with Clouseau.

With over 70 cast members alone, a total of 134 students was involved in the production. Mrs. Georgeson, director and drama teacher, said, "This is the largest cast I've ever worked with in all my years at Central."

Freshman Damion Smith said, "I don't ever think there was a problem. Working with a large cast is fun, and you get to know a lot of people." Kevin Cody (11) stated, "The people are all very professional; everybody is very supportive."

The blossoming romance of Clouseau and Olga evolved into three performances. A student matinee was held on Thursday, April 30, first through fourth hours. The evening shows were held at 7:30 on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2.

A mentally ill patient, Wayne Rasmuss (11), thinks he is an Indian, who is trying to kill Clouseau, Thomas Rose (12).

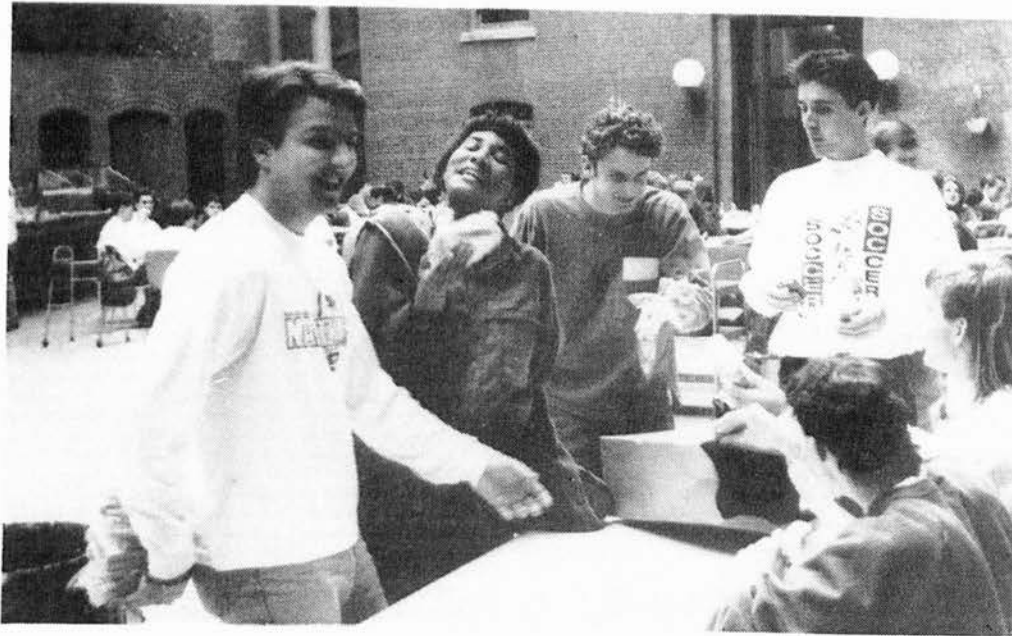
Margot, Junior Rene Johnson, must remind her father, Dr. Fassbender, senior Sean Rourke, that his Doomsday machine will still be there in the morning. (Photos: Jennifer Dreibelbis)



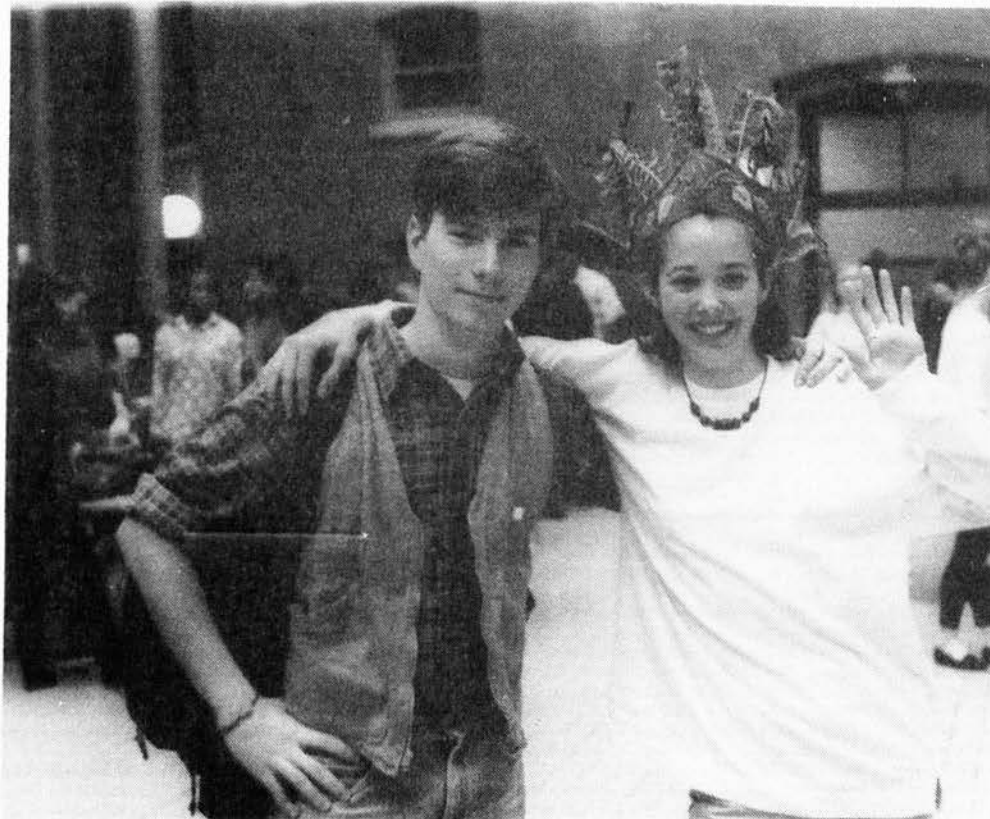
Dreyfus, Matt Hovde (12), explains his destructive plan to Cairo Fred, Rob Anderson (12), one of his evil henchmen.

Class of '92

Senior Spirit Week

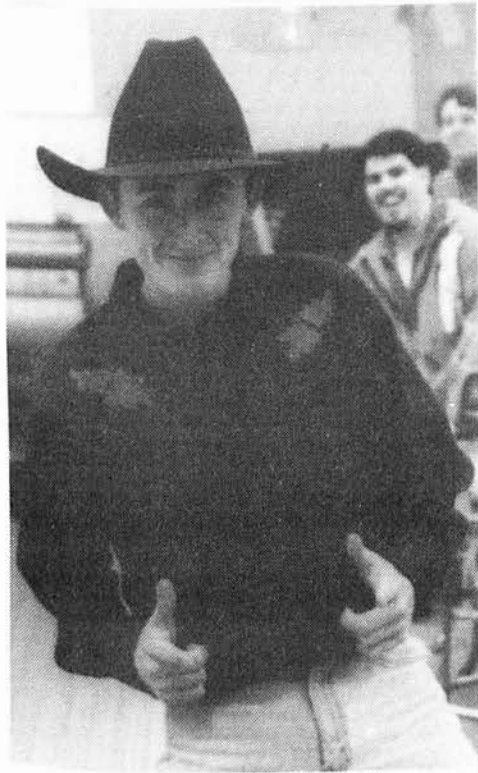


Aaron "O'Zimmer" definitely has the old Irish spirit. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



Chris Meyer, Catrina Jackson, Rob Anderson, and Brian Goeser eat PB&J's in the courtyard. (Photo: Tim Galligher)

How! Liz Lieben and Clint Richards look like genuine cowboys and Indians. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)



COWBOYS, PJ'S, AND PB&J'S

By Marni Berger and Emily Hooi

"It's the most exciting time I've had since birth," said Robert Rouch, senior, in regard to senior spirit week. Senior spirit week was held March 16 through March 20 and gave "seniors an opportunity to show their senior pride," said Senior Class President Tom Rose. This year's spirit days included: Pajama Day, Green Day, Lone Ranger and Tonto Day, Disco Day, and Purple and White Day.

Unfortunately, not everyone was satisfied with the daily themes. Randi Carey, senior, felt that "more people would have gotten into it

if there would have been variety in the days picked." Although some people always dressed up, Josh Bahr, senior class officer, was "disappointed in the way the seniors displayed their lack of spirit." Senior Lisa Gomez added, "Hardly anyone dressed up for it when it's supposed to be a senior thing."

For the most part, people thought that the week went well. Robert Partridge, senior, said, "It was really swell seeing all the seniors in their fancy garb, dressed up and full of spirit."

Seniors Brian Pfeffer, Justin Cocetti, Seth Perlman, and Senior Class Treasurer Maggie Boyle look like throwbacks from another era. Is this what Central students looked like in 1970? (Photo: Rob Rouch)



Cowpoke Brian Goeser shoots it up on Lone Ranger and Tonto Day. (Photo: Kristen Steenberg)

These disco feet are ready to dance, and they belong to senior Andrew Benkis. (Photo: Rob Rouch)

Military Ball recognizes the excellence of ROTC

By Jamie Myers
Dana Souser

Senior Maurice Clark was chosen to represent Central as Battalion Commander. Maurice was also chosen Brigade Commander. There are seven positions in the Battalion but only one is awarded Brigade Commander.

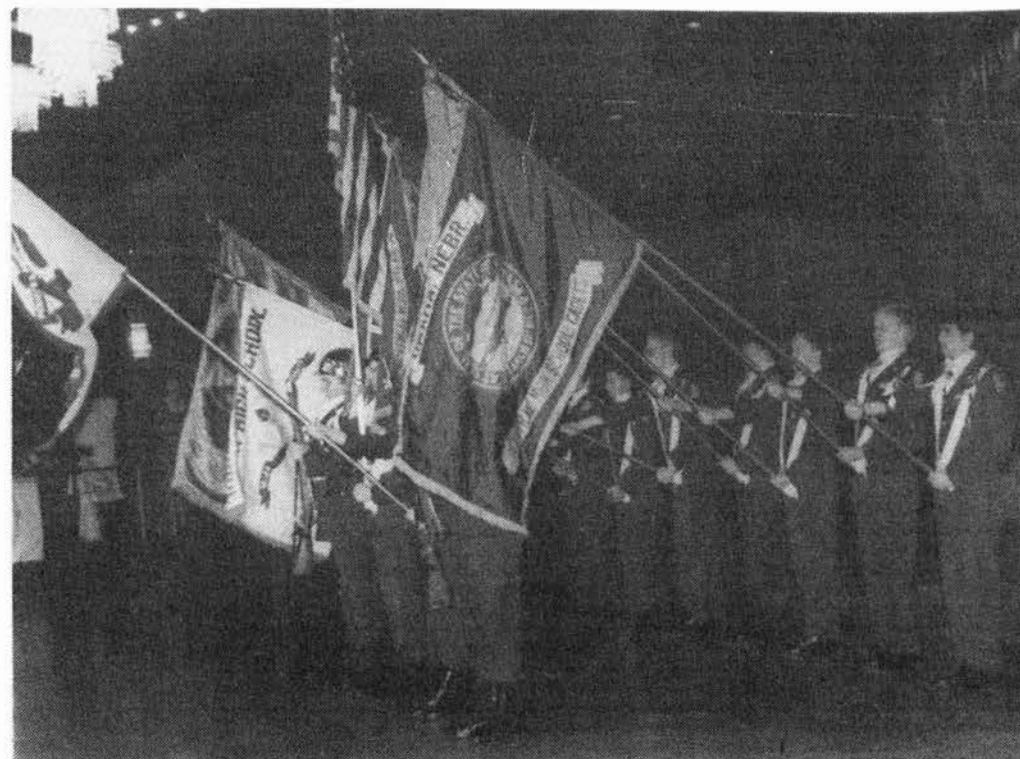
Maurice was the first Brigade Commander from Central since 1988. She was in charge of over 400 cadets and coordinated the Brigade Review which took place in May.

This year the Military Ball was held in the Peony Park Ballroom on March 12, 1992. The Military Ball is a ceremony in honor of senior cadets and staff members.

The evening began with the announcement of the cadets and their escorts. Other ceremonies were the flag presentation and entertainment presented by North High School.



Senior Burrell Williams and escort exit center stage as the ceremonies for the Military Ball comes to a close.



Senior Maurice Clark receives Brigade Commander saber from Doctor Moller as Senior Chuck Taylor looks on.

Seven high schools are represented during the flag presentation held at Peony Park ballroom.

